

Valentine  
SNIPPETS of SALEM

821 – Bristol Newsclips  
1997

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.

# Bristol businesses affected by tentative border agreement speak out

By Jane Gallery  
Bulletin Staff Writer

With a resolution signed allowing the city of Kenosha, the town of Bristol and the village of Pleasant Prairie to begin the process of a boundary agreement, businesses in the area that will be directly affected have begun to ponder the idea of becoming part of the city rather than being in the town of Bristol.

"I've lived here since I was 14-years-old, and the way I look at it is that we're all part of Kenosha County, so being part of the city or part of Bristol will be about the same," said Jeff Thompson, owner of Thompson Strawberry Farm. "We all speak the same language."

The resolution was signed by the three municipalities on Dec. 17, but it is unclear when any changes will begin to take place.

"We have to have a lot of hearings and meetings before an agreement is signed," said Mike Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie village administrator. "It will be a six- to eight-month process."

The state has to give approval of the agreement before it is finalized, said Rick Czopp, Bristol town administrator. The minimum time set by the state is 120 days for the first phase of the agreement.

"The only area that will be annexed right away will be within the next six months," said Czopp. "The rest of the people in that area have 30 years to apply for annexation."

The property in Bristol that will be affected within the next six months is located just west of I-94 and just north of Highway 50. This parcel includes many businesses such as McDonalds, Amoco, The Brat Stop, Best Western Executive Inn, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Hardees, Long John Silvers, Perkins and Knights Inn.

"We won't lose any tax base," said Czopp, "because we'll have a revenue sharing agreement with the city over five years."

Bristol's two largest taxpayers Mauro Auto Mall, 8200 120th Ave. and Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., have been retained by the town as another part of the agreement.

How do other businesses in that particular area feel about it?

"We've always had a good relationship with the people of Bristol, but if this speeds up getting connected to city sewer and water I'm all for it," said Dan Richardson, Stein Enterprises general manager, which owns the Amoco station at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94. "We have some businesses in the city and dealing with them is fine too."

Brewer and water also is an issue for Kutzler Express trucking company, which is located on Highway K just west of I-94.

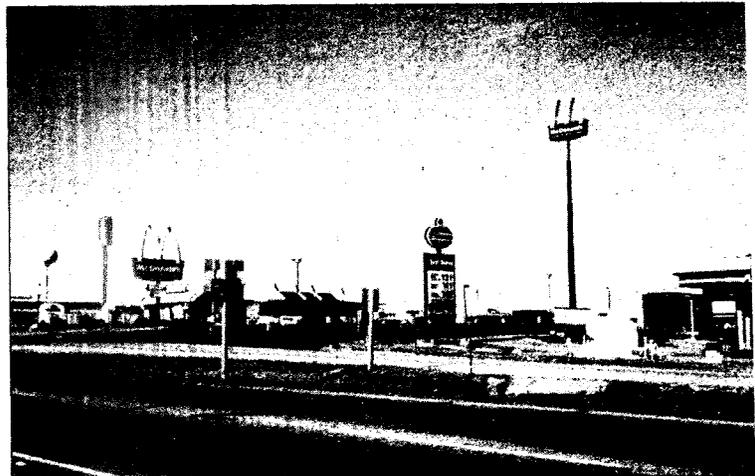
"I've been looking forward to having sewer and water service, and this will get it for us," said Scott Kutzler, part owner of Kutzler Express.

JoAnne Pratali, owner of Perkins Restaurant, agreed that sewer and water is positive, but also expressed sadness about leaving the town.

"It's nice being part of a small town like Bristol. It's very personable," said Pratali. "But I don't think the change will have much of an effect on us."

Some people in the town are confused and think Bristol is just giving its land away, explained Czopp. "This is a state law and we're fortunate to get an agreement," he said.

"I think this agreement will help out the town a great deal," said Thompson. "I give Kenosha a lot of credit for entering into an



This is the corner where businesses will be annexed first. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery)

agreement"

The city of Kenosha has had its eye on this parcel of land at Highway 50 and I-94 for a long time.

"It's in the best interest of the city to have certain properties, and that's how we feel about this," said city of Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian. "This way the city can grow and Bristol can maintain themselves."

This agreement will cut the town's debt in half over the next two years because of the land that will be able to be developed as a result of it, according to Czopp.

Bristol incurred around \$4 million in debt in 1994 purchasing property west of I-94 from the west frontage road north to Highway K (60th Street). The land was purchased for an industrial park, but it was never developed because the town couldn't provide sewer and water service.

"As property owners we'll lose absolutely nothing because the town still owns the land," said Czopp. Once the land is sold to industrial developers, the property will be annexed to the city of Kenosha, which will make sewer and water ser-

vice available.

"If the economy stays good, we should be able to make the debt payable," Czopp added.

The rest of the property that will be affected by the city of Kenosha and Bristol in the future includes the property west of the west frontage road out to Highway MB between Highway K and Highway 50.

This area includes Thompson's Strawberry Farm.

"I'm not planning to annex right away, but say my three sons didn't want to farm, I'd probably put it up for sale," said Thompson. "It would be worth a lot more money if we could offer the buyer sewer and water services."

The property that will be affected in the village of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol includes a triangular parcel on Highway C just west of I-94, a 900-acre parcel located from I-94 west to Highway U and 116th Street one half mile north of Highway 165.

The triangular parcel in question was recently annexed into Pleasant Prairie, and will be

returned to Bristol. On the other hand the 900 acres will be annexed into Pleasant Prairie over 30 years.

"We think that area has a lot of potential for commercial development, but we don't want to force people to annex if they don't want to," explained Pollocoff. "After the 30 years if they haven't annexed, the whole 900-acre parcel will become part of the village."

Another positive part of the tentative agreement for Pleasant Prairie is that Bristol has agreed to pay for sewer and water service that was provided by the village.

"They agreed to pay us over time for the service we provided for them," said Pollocoff, estimating the cost at \$1.8 million.

Both administrators feel the resolution is a good thing and will be good for their respective municipalities.

"Haggling over boundaries isn't productive; it's a waste of money," said Pollocoff. "This agreement will bring certainty to our planning, and we've looked for that all along."

The Town of Bristol offers a unique atmosphere that sets it apart from other Wisconsin towns. Our location and quality of life offer the ideal business and residential setting. Two lakefront communities that have retained their charm of an earlier era and offer plenty room to grow.

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Donald T. Ivick, Town Chairperson

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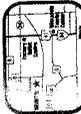
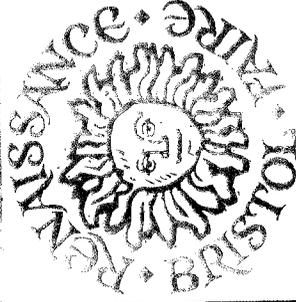
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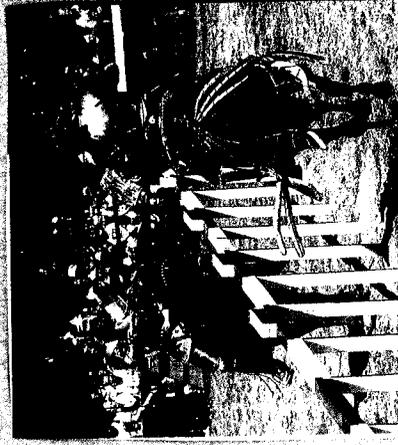
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The Bristol Renaissance Fair, with their annual jockeying exhibitions, continues to delight spectators young and old.



**Editor's Desk**  
With Darren Hillock

"The Pack will be back." That's a catchy slogan. Always thought so. Of course it also now is obsolete. The Packers are in Super Bowl triple-x i. "The Pack is back" headlines screamed across newspapers all over Wisconsin, and maybe for all I know all over the country. I'm going to miss that old slogan. But good riddance. "The Pack will be back" essentially is the slogan of a loser. No need for loser slogans anymore. It already has faded from the local dialect. Indeed the "Pack is back" (one more time, for old times sake), and there is

much joy hereabouts. Just watch the TV news. There is nothing going on that is quite so important as celebrating the Packer victory. Throughout Wisconsin there is universal joy. Well, almost universal. Kenosha County is divided territory. Packer fans predominate, but there are more followers of the Bears hereabouts than you might find most places in America's Dairyland. This has caused some friction here. Workplaces, neighbors — even some families — are experiencing the tension of divided Packer-Bear loyalties. But instead of a divider I propose the Packers going to the Super Bowl can be something that will bring gold and green and navy and orange together (but hopefully not in furniture upholstery). Bear fans fairly recently had their team in the big game, coincidentally also in New Orleans and against the New England Patriots. Therefore, they can help out the Packer fans with any number of areas of advice

such as:

- What sort of dip keeps best on a TV tray throughout a Super Bowl? Don't forget to factor in the pre-game. That's the tricky part.
- How much newspaper/TV coverage of the Super Bowl should they limit themselves to a day in order to maintain their sanity, not to mention their interest?
- How to enjoy the antics of Jim McMahon.
- Creating witty Patriot insults.
- One caution: Try keeping comparisons between the Super Bowl Packers and Super Bowl Bears to a minimum. They can only start arguments and cut down on the more useful dialogue (of course a few side bets on who will beat the Patriots by a larger margin wouldn't hurt).
- Of course this would necessitate Packer fans and Bear fans actually talking together about football without resorting to shouts and jeers.
- Yeah, I guess you're right. Never happen.

**Wirch to co-chair committee**

State Sen. Robert Wirch announced that he has been named co-chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee. The announcement came after much anticipation as to where the balance of power in the Senate, which has a 17-16 partisan split, would lie. Only majority party senators can hold committee chairmanships. "It's exciting to be handed the reins in this vital legislative committee," Wirch said. "Since the Audit Committee holds oversight over all state agencies, it's often viewed as a watchdog for the public over state government." The committee, created in 1975, directs the state auditor to undertake specific state agency audits and review requests for special audits from individual legislators and standing committees. No legislator or standing committee may interfere with the auditor in the conduct of an audit, however. The committee can hold hearings on audit reports, ask the Joint Committee on Legislative Organization to investigate any matter within the scope of an audit or request investigation of any matter relating to the fiscal and performance responsibilities of a state agency. Wirch said that audits such as the one recently done of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation can point out that state agencies may be falling short in revenue for projected programs or projects. That audit showed that, if expenditures used to finance highway improvements continue to exceed bond proceeds, the state will be unable to repay its highway construction debt by the year 2,000. "If an agency is not conducting its business as the Legislature had intended," said Wirch, "then the audit committee will make certain that some type of remedial action taken. If the committee determines that legislative action needed, I will refer the necessary information to the Legislature or a standing committee."

**Paddock Lake**



Tracy Schultz, Tom Paddock, Jenny Farrar

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- Salem Glo Brite
- Schmidt Implement
- Smith Chiropractic
- Subway (Cosar)
- Swatek Sales Corp.
- Tenuta's Pizza, Pasta and Catering
- The Hair Hut
- The Bulletin
- Tobin Drug
- Westosha Central High School
- Wilson and Young MD
- First Banking Center (Tim McLafferty)
- Vincent Paddock
- Westosha Floral, Inc.

Paddock Lake Area Business Association

## Bristol clerk won't seek reelection

1-1-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said Tuesday she will not seek re-election in April.

After 18 years in office, Bailey, 68, said, "This job has grown by leaps and bounds. It's time someone younger takes it over."



Gloria Bailey

Bailey, a lifelong resident of Kenosha County, was first elected in 1979.

She ran for the office when the late Fred Pitts resigned from the position to become Bristol building inspector. Since 1995, she has served as the combination clerk and treasurer.

Bailey has served with three town chairmen, Noel Elfering, Audrey Van Slochteren and Donald Wienke.

"My lifestyle through the years has allowed me unlimited time to spend at this job. When Willard was milking cows, it didn't matter if I was still at the town hall at 7 o'clock. And after he was gone, what difference did it make?"

Bailey's husband, Willard, died four years ago. She has two grown children.

"Gloria and I have been through a lot together," said current Town Chairman Wienke, who has also announced plans to step down from the Bristol board in April. "I came on the town board in 1980, just one year after her. We always sat side by side at board meetings."

Wienke was a town supervisor first, then town chairman.

"She is a dedicated lady," said Wienke. "She has devoted a big part of her life to the town of Bristol. The job of clerk is a big responsibility and nobody does it better than Gloria."

Van Slochteren and Bailey served together for six years, while Van Slochteren was a supervisor, then chairman.

"As an incoming town chairman, she was an excellent re-

## BAILEY: Bristol Town Clerk plans to retire

From Page A1

source and my guide," said Van Slochteren. "She knows the job of clerk backward and forward."

Though there have been no announced candidates to replace Bailey, Van Slochteren said, "I'm sure she will help whoever takes her place. But she will leave a large pair of shoes to fill."

Geraldine Merten, former town treasurer, worked with Bailey for 11 years, first as a town secretary, then as treasurer. She retired in 1995 and currently lives in Berlin, Wis.

"When we first moved to Bristol, we went to the town hall for information," said Merten, "and Gloria was there to help us. She

**WITH 823 VOTES,**  
**Bailey had more votes**  
**than any candidate**  
**running for any town**  
**office**

made us feel so welcome.

"She always gave at least 110 percent," said Merten. "Not having her in the clerk's office will be a tremendous loss."

Testifying to Bailey's popularity was the vote count in the 1995 election, the last time she ran for election. With 823 votes, Bailey had more votes than any candi-

date running for any town office and outpolled her challenger by more than a 3-to-1 margin.

Besides her work with the town of Bristol, Bailey served as president of the Clerks and Treasurers Association of Southeast Wisconsin, director of Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co., secretary of Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council and member of the Kenosha County Housing Authority Board.

Though she has not made any definite plans for retirement, Bailey said, "I've got plenty to do. There are so many things I'm interested in. Right now though, it will be nice to just have some personal time."

**HALBACH** - Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church on Tuesday, January 7, 1997 for Mr. Eugene J. Halbach, a longtime resident of Bristol, who passed away January 3, 1997 in Marana, Arizona. Interment immediately followed at Holy Hope Cemetery in Tucson, Arizona. Memorial contributions can be made to the University of Wisconsin Foundation - Dickson Fund for support of the University of Wisconsin Dairy Judging teams. Send to Marcy Schultz, Director of Development - Cats, 1848 University Avenue, Madison, WI 53708.

## Van Slochteren seeks supervisor post

1-4-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren is seeking a supervisor position on the Bristol Town Board.

In April 1995, Van Slochteren lost her re-election bid for chairman by four votes to current chairman Donald Wienke. At that time it appeared the 66-year-old Van Slochteren was leaving the political arena for good to devote more time to her family and to personal pursuits.

Shortly thereafter she was appointed head of the town's Plan Commission. When she resigned from that post in September 1996 Van Slochteren said it was not a move to begin a campaign for town chairman.

Although the position she now seeks now is not town chairman, Van Slochteren said she is aware people may view her decision as a



Audrey Van Slochteren

reversal. That does not appear to be an obstacle for her.

"As I told Gloria (Bailey) when I picked up the (candidate) papers this morning, 'It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind,'" Van Slochteren said Friday. "I have changed my mind at the urging of many citizens."

Van Slochteren added that husband John also influenced her decision.

"On Sunday night my husband came to me and said, 'I want you to run (for the board). He knows I enjoy it and I can do good for the town,'" she stated.

Van Slochteren said she is "anxious to see the border agreements with Kenosha and Pleasant

Prairie finalized," and she is "happy to see movement toward selling the (300 acres of) land now that sewer and water is available."

She added that she thought the idea of working out an arrangement with the city and the village was worth investigating several years ago when she was chairman. Now that those plans have been set in motion, Van Slochteren supports them.

"Once people become knowledgeable of the full picture they can't help but support it," said Van Slochteren, who had served one term as supervisor and two terms as chairman prior to her defeat to Wienke.

Van Slochteren is seeking the supervisor position currently held by Shirley Davidson. Davidson is not seeking re-election as a supervisor. Davidson is a candidate for town chairman.

To blame Elfering, Horton and Wienke for Bristol's pathetic current plight is ludicrous. Under these people the town was independent and virtually debt-free. It was the shop-'til-you-drop board of Van Slochteren, Meyer and Wienke that put Bristol in its current bag. Thank you. 1-5-97

**Bristol School** 1-2-97

The seven candidates for three seats are: John Baird, David Berg, Barbara Boldt, inc., John Davidson, Randy Dienenthal, Katie Muhlenbeck, and Jack Spencer, inc.

Incumbent Richard Bizek did not file a non-candidacy form and is not seeking re-election, therefore the deadline for additional candidates to file papers is extended to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

**Town of Bristol 1-8-97**

Town chairman, John Meier, former Town Board member, and Shirley Davidson, current Town Board member;

Supervisor 1, Greg Spinner, Audrey Van Slochteren, former town chairman, and Robert Bohn and Carolyn Owens;

Supervisor 3, Randy Dienenthal and Dan Molgaard, inc.; Town clerk-treasurer, Kimberly Aiken and Marjorie Schmidt;

Municipal judge, Gerald Gallagher and Daniel Hohmeier, inc.

## Bristol teen will be a featured state creature

1-2-96

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — What does an unofficial state creature look like?

To find out, just catch a glimpse of Bristol teen Nick Schmidt. This tall, lean, brown-eyed college freshman won the title through a recent sweepstakes open to all Wisconsin youth age 12 to 21.

The contest is part of Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Wisconsin's campaign featuring teens representing Wisconsin icons. Billboards depicting these icons will show a beefy guy as the unofficial state animal, a girl flying through the air as the un-

official state bird, another girl with an electric guitar as the unofficial state rock and a guy with goggles as the unofficial state fish.

Which creature will Schmidt portray?

"I have no idea," he confessed. "All I know is they told me they'd contact me in early 1997 about the photo shoot."

Schmidt, who has no previous modeling experience, will travel to Milwaukee for the photo experience. Following the shoot, his picture will be "morphed," a process that changes and enhances selected areas. It then will be transferred to the bill-

board layout.

In addition to the billboard, Schmidt's photo also may be incorporated into designs for cups, posters and other promotional Coca-Cola items.

While Schmidt still may be a bit in the dark about his role as an unofficial state creature, he slipped right into his role as bread winner quite comfortably.

When his name was drawn for the sweepstakes, Schmidt won \$1,000 cash, which he promptly spent on Christmas gifts, debt repayment to his mom and a meal with his girlfriend at the Gurnee Mills mall in Illinois.

"Before this I never won any-

thing," Schmidt said. "This was terrific. I was like, 'Holy cow!'"

Schmidt entered the sweepstakes at a gas station near Bradford High School where radio station WILL-FM had set up to broadcast. He thought nothing more of the contest until he received a letter from Coca-Cola in November.

Both Nick and mom Luanne still were skeptical until the radio station called with confirmation.

"That's when he started running around the house like a raving lunatic," Luanne said.

Nick hopes this experience will lead to more opportunities

in front of the camera, but he's not holding his breath. He has no intention of interrupting his studies at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where he is working toward a degree in business management.

Someday, Schmidt hopes to own his own business. "Any thing that makes lots of money, he said.

In the meantime, he is enjoying the exposure and what could be his 15 minutes of fame.

"It would be nice to be model," this typical teenage said. "You stand there, they take your picture, and you get lots of money. Now there's a great job."

## Defending the Constitution 1-5-97

From the crown of Great Britain, the sovereignty of their country passed to the people of it and it was then not an uncommon opinion, that the unappropriated lands, which belonged to that crown, passed, not to the people of the colony or states within those limits they were situated, but to the whole people. "We the people of the United States, do ordain and establish this constitution." Here we see the people acting as sovereigns of the whole country; and in the language of sovereignty, establishing a constitution by which it was their will, that the state governments, should be bound, and to which constitutions should be made to conform.

"Statutes employing the word 'person' are ordinarily construed to exclude the sovereign." 56 L. Ed. 2d. 895.

"In the United States, sovereignty resides in the people who act through the organs established by the Constitution. The Congress as the instrumentality of sovereignty is endowed with certain powers to be exerted on behalf of the people in the manner and with the effect the Constitution ordains. The Congress cannot invoke the sovereign power of the people to override their will as thus declared." Perry v U.S., 294 U.S. 330,353 (1935).

"Government' is not sovereignty. 'Government' is the machinery or expedient for expressing the will of the sovereign power." City of Bisbee v. Cochise County, 78 P.2d 982, 986, 52 Ariz. 1.

Unconstitutional laws cannot have authority over the sovereign, which is you! But if you accept that you are a person, by not objecting, then you are accepting laws, many of which are contrary to our constitution.

Defenders of our constitution are preparing for a revival in 1997. If you agree with the constitutional provision for the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and you believe in God, . . . what have you done lately? There is a revival of spiritual and constitutional beliefs happening in our county and nation, and we are waiting for you to join us.

**Randy Dionethal**

# hearts mend

## Bypass patient now talks to others

1-6-97  
BY DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

One summer day as iron worker Cecil Cameron mowed his lawn, he felt terrible pain in his chest.

"I couldn't figure out what was the matter," he says. "I went to the hospital the next day and found out I needed quadruple bypass surgery."

"It was a shock. I thought, 'What else can go wrong?'"

That was two years ago, when he was 46 years old. An iron worker for almost 30 years, Cameron underwent surgery for a shoulder injury the year before. He'd tried going back to work, but the injury was one that couldn't be fixed and a doctor finally convinced him to look for a different job.

He'd been off about three months and was waiting to start marketing and business classes at Gateway Technical College to prepare for a sales job when the chest pains hit.

"After you've been through it (heart surgery) you lie in bed and wonder what's going to happen. I wished I could've talked to someone who'd gone through it."

Dr. Robert Johnston Jr., heart surgeon at that time at the Michael E. DeBakey Institute at Kenosha Hospital when Cameron had his surgery, and Sally Berzinsky, a rehabilitation therapist, talked to him and several other patients about forming a chapter of Mended Hearts, a support group for heart patients and those close to them.

"Our main goal is to give encouragement to people who are having any heart trouble," says Cameron, who lives in Bristol and is now secretary and a hospital volunteer for the group.

"If you just sit and mope you won't get anywhere. Sometimes you get a little down, but you pick yourself up and keep going."

He visits hospital patients twice a month, offering the per-

spective of someone who's been there.

"I get to meet other people who are going through the same things. It's like a bonding. With people who just had surgery I just say hello



**Cecil Cameron**

and maybe talk to their wife and kids and leave some information with them. I've had some nice visits with family members."

One couple was visiting from Chicago when the man had a heart attack at Dairyland Greyhound Park and went into surgery here immediately.

Cameron says the heart surgery was easier for him than the surgery on the rotator cuff in his shoulder. After bypass surgery, he was in rehabilitation for six weeks. Then he got an infection and ended up back in the hospital for a week.

Johnston was "a fantastic person to talk to" after his heart surgery, and he claims his wife, Ann, knows that he thinks "the girls in cardiac rehab" are wonderful.

Now he's a GTC student along with two of his three children and plans to graduate in May. He took first place in a marketing contest at the state level and a second at the national competition.

Southeast regional vice president for Wisconsin Marketing and Management Association, a student marketing group, Cameron also volunteers as a unit commissioner for Boy Scouts.

He expects to be a grandfather for the first time in a few months.

"It's fantastic. I've been enjoying school so much, maybe I should've gone sooner."

"The hardest part about starting over is not getting the pay you used to get. But I'm getting to meet all kinds of people."



### For Sale

#### A House and a Horse!

Old farmhouse with outbuildings and an Appaloosa Horse located on 2.39 acres in Bristol. House needs work, horse doesn't. \$89,900 Contact Bear Realty, (414) 694-2327. #9118



### There's a lot of wisdom in this mini-essay.

Whose Job Is It?

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

### Property sales

for week of Dec. 30, 1996 - Jan. 3, 1997

Prop address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol Hwy C	\$124,000	First Christian Church	Lloyd A & Pearl Nelson
9053 136th Ave Kenosha	\$124,000	First Christian Church	Lloyd A & Pearl Nelson

# Dienethal campaigns for 3 offices

1-8-97

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Randy Dienethal has filed as a candidate for three different elected offices in the spring election.

In recent months, Dienethal has frequently objected to a large amount of debt incurred by the town of Bristol for such projects as purchase of 300 acres in the business district at I-94 and Highway 50 for possible development as an industrial park. And he has been challenging a policy preventing individuals such as himself from obtaining air time to present information and programs on Cable Channel 7, the control of which the village of Paddock Lake recently turned over to Central High School.

Dienethal will be running against incumbent Dan Mogaard for the Supervisor 3 position on the Bristol Town Board; against John Baird, David Berg, John Davidson, Katie Muhlen-

beck and incumbents Barbara Boldt and Jack Spencer for the Bristol Grade School Board, which has three seats to fill; and against incumbent Barbara Brenner for the at-large seat on the Central High School Board.

Dienethal said he is running for the various posts because he thinks it is important to ensure that the voters have a choice in the upcoming election.

One of his objectives, should he be elected to one or more of the positions he is seeking, would be to "stand up for the people. We need someone who will rebuke the state laws allowing boards to save money (raised through property taxes) for future purchases."

Dienethal said another of his concerns is that the town of Bristol determine its own destiny. "We're not obligated to follow (dictates) from the state," he said. "The town is supposed to pass its own laws."

## Open Meetings Law complaint rejected

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski on Tuesday rejected a complaint from Bristol resident Randy Dienethal alleging that various town officials violated the state Open Meetings Law.

Dienethal's complaint stated that Town Chairman Donald Wienke, Town Supervisor Shirley Davidson, Town Clerk-Treasurer Gloria Bailey and Town Administrator Rick Czopp met Tuesday to interview a candidate for the position of town assessor without posting notice of the meeting.

In a letter also dated Tues-

day, Ginkowski stated that since just two of the five members of the Town Board were present at the interview, the gathering did not constitute a meeting. In order for a Town Board meeting to take place, he stated, at least three of the five members would have to have participated in the interview.

There are instances when a meeting of just two of five town board members would violate the Open Meetings Law, Ginkowski said. "The question is whether there was a sufficient number of members present to determine the parent body's course of action concerning the subject matter at

hand."

In the case of Bristol, a simple majority (three votes) is required to hire an assessor and a committee was not created to consider the matter, Ginkowski stated.

"He is talking gibberish," Dienethal replied Tuesday after learning of Ginkowski's letter. "The law recognizes a violation when you have less than a quorum but it is presumed you are there to discuss government business. And since they interviewed a candidate for assessor, they conducted government business."

Dienethal said he hopes Ginkowski will reconsider his decision.

## Bristol shoe store fits Packers' feet

1-10-97

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

The staff of the LaCrosse Footwear outlet store in Bristol measures its pride in the Green Bay Packers in feet.

Make that, what some people wear on their feet.

When the Packers host the Carolina Panthers in Sunday's National Football Conference championship game at Lambeau Field, the store's six employees will be focusing on sideline TV camera shots just as intently as they watch the on-field action.

While scanning the sidelines, they'll be hoping to catch a glimpse of the brown, LaCrosse Mesquite style winter boots that the store supplied to the Packers staff this week.

In reality, the store in the Factory Outlet Centre provided just three pairs of the 26 men's pairs that the Packers ordered from LaCrosse Footwear Inc. in anticipation of bitter winter weather conditions at game time.

But that's enough to stir up

bragging rights for the clerks, none of whom hold a ticket to the game.

"We're all going to be watching the feet," Linda Siler, the store's assistant manager said Thursday.

"It was a real rush to get them to Green Bay. The Packers wanted them there by Friday at the latest.

"We were very happy to do it because we're all big Packers fans. Well, except for one of us. He's a Bears fan."

Siler said the Packers ordered the cold-weather footwear Wednesday by contacting her company's headquarters in LaCrosse. "Then they (headquarters) started calling all over to fill the order.

"Our company has many dealers in Wisconsin, but only two factory outlets, the one here and the one by the factory in LaCrosse. I think we were among the first they called.

"We had three pairs of the kind they needed, one size 9 and two

10s. We sent the three pairs to Green Bay by UPS overnight.

"I suspect the Packers contacted us because we have high quality merchandise and because we're a Wisconsin company."

Aaron Popkey, a Packers public relations assistant, said that all of the team's on-field personnel have been outfitted by LaCrosse Footwear for the past several years and they needed new boots.

Insulated with 200-gram Thinsulate, the leather and rubber Mesquites are made to keep toes toasty warm even if temperatures fall to minus 20 and the wearer is standing still, not pacing the sidelines of a football field. The Mesquites are calf-high and have a side zipper which makes them easy to put on and remove.

Cleated soles are designed to prevent slipping.

The boots carry a retail price of \$78.95 a pair.

LaCrosse Footwear is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

The people of Bristol should be eternally grateful that the five-man board that served from 1990 to 1995 brought Bristol out of the dark ages. 1-13-97

I wished you people in Bristol would get the correct information instead of blaming Audrey Van Slochteren for your troubles. Go back and get ahold of Earl Hollister, Noel Elfering, Craining and our grand and glorious other friend that was sitting on the board at that time when we had the opportunity to build our own sewer plant on the I, which we would not be involved with either Pleasant Prairie or Kenosha. But they threw the program that we had for that out and gave it back to DNR, for the simple reason, they didn't want to spend the money. Thank you. 1-13-97

## Paris joins Bristol in call for traffic study

1-15-97

PARIS — The Paris Town Board this week joined with the neighboring Bristol Town Board in adopting a resolution calling on the state Department of Transportation to conduct a traffic study at the intersection of Highway K (60th Street) and Highway 45.

Both town boards are concerned about the intersection because the dividing line between the two towns runs down the center of Highway K.

According to statistics provided by the DOT, 32 vehicle accidents, including one fatality, have been reported at the intersection. Of those, nine occurred last year.

In its resolution, the Paris Town Board indicated it feels the intersection is unsafe and hazardous and it called on the DOT to consider installation of traffic control devices of some kind. The board indicated it would send copies of the resolution to county officials and state legislators from the area and ask that they support the resolution.

The Town of Bristol offers a unique atmosphere that sets it apart from other Wisconsin towns. Our location and quality of life offer the ideal business and residential setting.

Two lakefront communities that have retained their charm of an earlier era and offer plenty room to grow.

Recreational opportunities that include a country club and golf course and parks.

Excellent school system.



NATURALLY

Adjacent to Interstate 94, providing excellent access to the Chicago and Milwaukee markets.

Industrial Park with more than 25 business tenants.

Donald Wienke, Town Chairperson

A commercial district with more than 100 retail stores, three hotels, restaurants and more.

Senior Center to meet the recreational and nutritional needs of our older adults.

300 acres of prime commercial property ready for development.

Served by a water utility providing clean water from four deep wells.

The Town of Bristol - bringing you a natural quality of life in a perfect location for living and working.

Bristol residents, wake up, look at the debt when Elfering and Horton left office and in just a few years later when Audrey and John Meyers were voted out, the debt of the town is about \$20 million more. How come? Sounds like bad management and very poor planning. 1-13-97

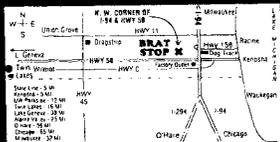
Audrey, Bristol needs your ability and experience. Thank you very much for running for town supervisor. 1-13-97

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## New park for Cherry Vista Dells

11497 BY JEANIE RAITH LINDSTROM  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Cherry Vista Dells subdivision residents will receive a three-acre park this year, town supervisor Mar Miller said Monday.

Subdivision residents will be asked for input on the \$5,000 to \$6,000 of equipment that will be placed on the property, which was donated many years ago.

The Public Works Department cleared the property of brush and debris last summer, paving the way for the project, Miller said at the town board meeting.

The town has a parks and recreation fund balance of more than \$17,000, which it can use this year to create and improve parks.

And the Parks and Recreation Committee hopes to develop an ice skating pond in the town within two years, Miller said.

"I want to see Bristol have parks they can use year round," he said.

The first park planning meeting will likely take place in February. Residents interested in the project are asked to call Miller at 857-2818.

In other business, board members voted unanimously to approve a 2-year assessor's contract with Arrow Systems, of Greenfield at a cost of \$18,000 per year.

## Briefs

### County Fair Queen wins Miss Congeniality

BRISTOL — Gretchen Kirchner of Bristol has been named Miss Congeniality by contestants in the Fairness of the Fairs competition.



Gretchen Kirchner

Kirchner was crowned Kenosha County Fair Queen in August, and last week she represented the county at the Wisconsin Association of Fairs' annual convention. Although Kirchner was not one of the six finalists chosen at the convention's competition, her sweet demeanor impressed other contestants so much they honored her with the congeniality award.

"She did a great job," said Bristol Chairman Donald Wienke, who attended the convention in Milwaukee. "She represented the county very well, and we're proud of her."

Twenty-six young women participated in the Jan. 8 contest. This year's winner was Stephanie Brunner from Manitowoc County.

Kirchner, the daughter of Gerald and Connie Kirchner, was also Miss Bristol in 1995. She is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She is studying to become an X-ray technician in the field of nuclear medicine.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
ROSE C. BAETHER,  
1834 22nd Avenue, #20  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
DOROTHY BENSON,  
7400 Bristol Road  
Bristol, WI  
and  
BOURQUE PETROLEUM, INC.  
n/a/n NATIONAL PETROLEUM,  
INC. d/b/a PETRO MART #6,  
A domestic corporation,  
by YOGI BHARDWAJ  
its registered agent,  
6621 39th Avenue,  
Kenosha, WI 53142  
and  
ABC INSURANCE COMPANY,  
a fictitious name,  
Address Unknown  
and  
HAWKEYE SECURITY INSURANCE  
COMPANY, a foreign corporation  
by FRANCIS J. SLATTERY,  
its registered agent,  
1621 Congress Avenue,  
Oshkosh, WI 54901  
and  
WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS  
SERVICE  
INSURANCE CORPORATION, a  
domestic corporation by JOHN  
SHESKI, its registered agent,  
1717 West Broadway  
Madison, WI 53708-8190  
Defendants.  
SUMMONS  
Case No.: 96-CV-1059  
To each person named above as  
defendants:  
You are hereby notified that  
the plaintiff above named filed a  
lawsuit or other legal action  
against you. The complaint,  
which is attached, states the nature  
and basis of the legal action.  
Within twenty (20) days of receiving  
this summons, you must respond  
with a written answer, as that term  
is used in chapter 802 of the Wisconsin  
Statutes, to the complaint. The Court  
may reject or disregard an answer  
that does not follow the requirements  
of the statutes. The answer must be  
sent or delivered to the Court, whose  
address is 912 56th Street, Kenosha, WI  
53140, and to SFASCIOTTI & ASSOCIATES,  
plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is  
5511 11th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin  
53140. You may have an attorney help  
or represent you. If you do not provide  
a proper answer within twenty (20) days,  
the Court may grant judgment against  
you for the award of money or other  
legal action requested in the complaint,  
and you may lose your right to object  
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 garnishment or seizure of property.  
Dated at Kenosha, Wisconsin,  
this 20th day of December, 1996.  
By: David E. Celebre  
State Bar No.: 01019126  
SFASCIOTTI & ASSOCIATES  
5511 11th Avenue  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
(414) 652-2150  
(414) 652-6211  
Published Jan. 16, 23, 30, 1997



Kara Meek, left, and Mandy Russell, center, are learning to play the guitar from Kurt Harff who is teaching a course at Bristol Grade School. 1-17-97

## Bristol students learn to strum a guitar

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Two months ago the only guitars most of them played were imaginary. Now, slowly but surely, they're playing the real thing. Imagine that.

These novices are students in Kurt Harff's guitar short course at Bristol Grade School.

Harff doesn't expect his students to become proficient with the instrument during the five-week program, but he does think the class is a fine way to introduce youngsters to some simple techniques and to a whole lot of musical enjoyment.

"This is a fresh approach around here. This is not a traditional program. This is different from what they've experienced in other areas of music education," said Harff, who maneuvered this pilot program off the ground four months ago. "This is more of a teacher-student generated course rather than the book method. I wanted to pull from the students' past aural experiences because much guitar music his-

torically is passed on aurally."

Nearly a dozen short courses are offered to seventh and eighth grade students at Bristol School in five-week intervals. The current group in the guitar class all are in eighth grade, but their musical interests and talents vary greatly. One student has been playing for a while, but most of the 14 kids never even held a guitar before November.

With such a wide range, and due to the time constraints, Harff tries to keep the daily classes focused on the basics. He teaches students to play by rote, encouraging them to echo what he plays. Yet he also supports their soaring imaginations.

"I really let the kids fly sometimes. Some try to keep them so structured, but then where does the creative end come in?" asked Harff, who has been playing guitar for 33 years and has been teaching guitar classes part time at Carthage College for 18 years. "If I'm working on a song and they come up with something off the cuff, I'll encourage them to

fly with it. We're taking the discovery approach. I let them stretch and learn through exploration."

Student Kara Meek appreciates her teacher's philosophy. During a recent class this beginner experimented with a technique that produced a snare drum effect. While she did her thing, other students played their rendition of the "Batman" theme. The result had a visitor expecting to see the caped crusaders any minute.

"This class is fun, and we don't get any homework," said Meek, who along with her classmates thinks the "Batman" theme, "Joy to the World" and "Pretty Woman" are probably the coolest songs they have learned.

The reactions from students have been encouraging for Harff, who hopes to offer guitar next fall as an elective, similar to band and choir. He also would like to incorporate the instrument into fifth and sixth grade general music classes.

Bristol people that compare the town expenditures of the Elfering and Van Slochteren administrations need to get informed. Roads, equipment, water and sewer lines, etc. had been band-aided for so long that the need for an organized update was long overdue. It is time to get the true facts. Any machinery or buildings without regular maintenance is asking for big buck repairs. Think about it. 1-20-97

Don't let the big spenders back on the Bristol Town Board. They are Audrey Van Slochteren and John Meyers. They will bankrupt all of the people in the town of Bristol with their wild spending and poor planning and lawsuits for everybody. 1-21-97

What's motivating all these people to come out of the woodwork to run for office in Bristol? What's going on? I think they should change the name from Bristol to Randyville. 1-20-97



**FAIR QUEEN:** Gretchen Kirchner, Kenosha County Fair queen, represented the county at the Wisconsin Association of Fairs convention. Kirchner participated in the Fairest of the Fairs pageant and was voted Miss Congeniality. 1-20-97

# Judge dismisses airport zones lawsuit

1-21-97

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
KENOSHA NEWS

A third lawsuit over Kenosha's controversial airport zone restrictions has been dismissed, but a city-sponsored move toward shrinking the zones is up in the air.

Circuit Court Judge David Bastianelli has dismissed a suit by Kenneth and Donna Vasey, 12929 60th St., Bristol. The couple sued last May, charging that the zones unfairly restricted them from developing or selling their property.

The zones, which were adopted in 1994, restrict height, noise and development in some parts of Somers, Bristol, Paris and Pleasant Prairie. Because of the restrictions, the zones have been a source of contention between the city and those municipalities.

For two years, the Vaseys were offering 30 acres of land, which included a four-bedroom home, for \$390,000 to \$400,000 ac-

cording to City Attorney James Conway. The couple sold the property last month for \$350,000, "which made their claim ... a moot issue," Conway wrote in a memo to the City Council.

Donna Vasey said an Illinois couple bought the land after city officials assured them the development restrictions were being eased. The dismissal agreement includes a clause allowing the suit to resume if the city does not follow through on its assurances, she said.

"But we have no reason to suspect that will occur," Vasey said. "The issues that came up were resolved to satisfaction by the city. We are all happy with the point we are at right now."

The Vaseys' suit was the third against the city to be dismissed. A suit by a group of area residents was first dismissed in July 1994, and again in December 1995 after being refiled.

The December 1995 dismissal is still being appealed. It was brought by residents Scott M. and Cynthia A. Pederson, 10709 36th St., Somers; Jeffrey and Marcia Thompson, 14000 75th St., Bristol; and Sandra K. and Gene A. Clausen, 6225 88th Ave.

Meanwhile, City Administrator Nick Arnold said Monday the city's longstanding offer to shrink and redraw the zones is on hold because of uncertainty over who would enforce it.

Arnold said an ordinance has already been drafted to ease the restrictions but cannot go forward until enforcement questions are worked out by surrounding towns or the county.

The towns have no authority to enforce zonings, and have resisted city attempts to do so, leaving only the county. But Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta has rec-

ommended that the county not get involved in enforcement outside the city's limits because of liability concerns.

"The ball is back in the county and the towns' court, as far as I'm concerned," said Arnold. "I've asked them for a response and I haven't got one yet."

County Executive John Collins said Volpintesta's ruling is not necessarily the last word.

"I've always felt the county should be involved in (the zoning) because the people affected by it have no say currently because their elected officials don't determine it," Collins said. "If I'm a resident of Paris or Somers, whom do I go talk to? My officials do not make or enforce the zoning... The decision on how to proceed has not been made. (Volpintesta's) recommendation does not constitute policy."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Mark Wells adds anti-freeze to his truck in the parking lot of Kenosha County Center.

## Employee left out in the cold

### County garage off limits for repairs

BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

Friday wasn't a good day for Mark Wells, a Kenosha County Public Works employee for 18 years.

His truck broke down at 6 a.m. as he pulled into the Kenosha County Center, where he is a stockroom worker. With temperatures hovering around zero, he wanted to get the truck inside the county's garage to

fix it.

But county officials cited policy in nixing his plan, and he was forced to spend 90 minutes working on the vehicle outside in the frigid conditions.

"It upsets me that they won't give us a hand like this," Wells said.

Public Works Director Fred Patrie said it's county policy, not cold-heartedness.

"Private vehicles are not allowed inside the security fence at the county center," Patrie said.

Allowing vehicles past the

fence to get into the garage would leave the county liable if an accident would occur, he said.

The "no admittance" policy applies to both managers' and union employees' vehicles, Patrie said.

Wells left work early to fix his truck for about 90 minutes outside the center, 10600 75th St., Bristol, wearing no hat or gloves.

He thinks the department could treat its employees better.

## Bristol must conduct town meeting to buy pond for \$1

1-22-97

BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Bristol Town Board cannot buy a drainage pond from Kenosha County, despite the low asking price of \$1.

The Kenosha County Board approved Tuesday night selling a drainage pond to the town of Bristol for the low fee. But Bristol cannot buy the pond unless the town's residents approve the sale at a public meeting, said Bristol Town Board Chairman Donald Wienke.

The County Board assumed Bristol could purchase the land for \$1 when they approved the land transfer Tuesday night.

Wienke said he assumed county officials knew the town wanted the pond for free. He said he specified the matter with the county clerk's office.

The county cannot give away the land for free because the law requires the county to charge at least a small sum for the property transfer, said county Super-

visor Terry Rose, finance committee chairman.

"If they want to hold a town meeting, then they will have to hold a meeting," Rose said. County Board Chairman Thomas Kerkman agreed with Rose.

Bristol residents in March took away the town board's power to purchase land for town use without approval from residents. Residents complained the board hit taxpayers with \$4 million in debt to develop an industrial park on Highway 50.

The town board must now hold a public meeting to get approval from residents before purchasing the land. Wienke was not sure if the town board would opt to hold a town meeting. He said he would talk to county officials today to search for other options.

The Bristol Board wants to use the pond to store run-off water from other nearby properties to help in land development, he said.

## First things first

1-20-97  
I went a bit off my rocker the other day and climbed up on my soap box and delivered a 20-minute oration on the injustices of our justice system, welfare system, the government and the way they do things, in general.

The conversation began innocently enough, about searching for a physician. I then expounded at great length about the number of physicians who practice in the United States from other countries, and the surprisingly high number of them who receive their education from our government's dime (loosely translating to your and my dime).

This discussion reminded me of a woman with whom I used to work who was from another country. She and her family (husband and one or two children) were moved here, on the government's dime (translate), provided with a home, low-interest rate loans for education, assistance in finding suitable employment, (high-paying management positions for both) and what I consider carte blanche - the opportunity not to pay taxes for 7 years (property, state or federal income).

Stories surface on this issue every once in a while on the evening news shows like "20/20" "48 Hours" and some of others, but generally, the lid on this seems to fit pretty securely.

Well, really, who's going to speak out? The people involved want to keep their free ride and the government wants to keep losing money.

Although I haven't worked with this person for more than 5 years, this still has the ability to make me crazy. How perfect a world if I could be set up in a profession or business, not have to pay taxes and really, just get a free ride from my co-workers and the rest of the community. One of this woman's favorite things, was to, when the topic of conversation turned to taxes or saving for our children's education, as it often did, was to revel in her tale. She also seemed to persistently remind the rest of us who worked 40-60 hours each week, that a housekeeper took care of their \$300,000 home, because they could afford it.

I know there are stipulations halfheartedly imposed on these people, such as a commitment from them that they remain in a certain technical field and a



BY  
RENÉE  
KOSUT

promise to fulfill residency requirements.

I also know that like anything else, there are holes in the system. Those who really want a free ride will find a way to get it. I have heard that after 7 years, when some of these people are reaching the end of their ride, they declare bankruptcy, go back to their country of origin only to reapply for these grants a year or so down the road and return to our greener pastures.

This topic of course escalated into welfare. How can we regulate a system that we perpetuate? How can we conceivably take money out of the pockets of people who were born here, while we are still shipping people here from other countries, giving them jobs and an education and expecting nothing in return?

Please don't get me wrong, I am all for reforming the current welfare system. It needs it, it's a system that doesn't work, but I also think those efforts need to be directed at other reforms first.

Once we channel funds that are currently going overseas back into our own programs and the development of new ones, for job training, etc., then maybe a decent, well-thought-out, well-rounded system of reform can be brought about.

I don't view these programs as a heroic act by our government to better the plight of others, there are enough people *already* here who need the help. I'm sure it all boils down to numbers, as with any business (and the government is *big business*) and it's just a write-off against the national debt. I think there are more worthwhile and feasible things it could be doing.

Our government needs to feed, clothe, house and educate the people on their own front porch before it can go out and bring people from far-away lands in to fill jobs and create jobs that should be filled by our own people.

Our government has to save its own before it can save the world.



# Kirchner wins another title

By Mary Damrow  
STAFF WRITER

Last August, Gretchen Kirchner was crowned queen of the Kenosha County Fair.

Last week, representing Kenosha County at the Wisconsin Association of Fairs Convention, Kirchner was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

Bristol Town Chairman Don Wienke was very proud of Kirchner, saying, "Gretchen rep-

resented our county very well. She did a wonderful job."

## 4-H involvement

Kirchner has had a longtime involvement with 4-H. She said, "I spent lots of time around the fair as a child because of 4-H. I always wanted to be the queen. Last year was a great experience."

Kirchner now leads a group of young 4-H children.

"4-H was a great learning tool for me. I was involved in cooking, sewing and poultry. I enjoy helping the young ones with their projects," Kirchner said.

the Wisconsin State Fair. You get to travel around to many fairs in the state as a representative of good will. You are paid an hourly wage and report to the offices of the State Fair every day. This competition is like a big job interview."

Kirchner is now finished with competitions. She said, "It was fun. I gained public speaking skills, I know how to interview and I'm more at ease in front of people."

## Advice for others

Kirchner offers this advice to any young woman thinking of competing for a title: "Be yourself. Don't be nervous. Have fun with it. Don't go in there thinking you're going to win. Just do it to have fun, and you will do well."

Twenty-six young women competed for the title of Fairest of the Fair in the Wisconsin Association of Fairs annual convention held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Jan. 6-8. Stephanie Brunner, Manitowoc, was the overall winner.

Kirchner is the daughter of Gerald and Connie Kirchner, Bristol. She was voted Miss Bristol in 1995.

She is a sophomore at UW-Parkside, where she is studying to become an X-ray technician.

## Not a 'beauty pageant'

One misconception Kirchner would like to clear up is the made-up title of "beauty pageant."

She said, "In this contest, you are graded on your interviews. The reward for winning is a full-time job in the marketing department of



## Royalty

Gretchen Kirchner (above), Kenosha County Fair queen for 1996 was voted Miss Congeniality in a statewide competition held in Milwaukee Jan. 6-8. The winner of the statewide competition, Stephanie Brunner, poses with Kirchner at the competition.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED



## Firefighter awards

Bristol Fireman's Association annual awards dinner was held at the Conservation Club of Kenosha County Jan. 11. The event was held to honor past and present volunteer firefighters and rescue personnel who have served Bristol.

Honorees pictured are: Mike Hole (sitting, from left) and Bill Niederee, Firefighters of the Year; Mark Niederer,

Rescue Personnel of the Year; Karen Ellis, volunteer; Debbie Nutting, quality control; (standing) John Cronin, department member volunteer for building; Richard Bizak, 20 years of service; Debbie Lowe, Kristie and George Wronoski, and Art Ellis, volunteers. Not pictured is Joe Kozak, Rescue Personnel of the Year.

With open arms, we welcome Audrey Van Slochteren and John Meyer back to the Bristol Town Board. We need the leadership of the town returned to the board, instead of an administrator from out of state who cares nothing about Bristol. He's more than willing to sell it to Kenosha. What does a town like Bristol need a highly-paid administrator for anyway? 1-27-97

1-27-97  
There is only one thing that is more fun than spending money and that is spending someone else's money. Ask Audrey Van Slochteren and John Meyer about this. Thank you.

If Bristol had let Audrey negotiate the boundary agreement she wanted to, we would not be losing over three miles of our most lucrative tax base to Kenosha. Re-elect Audrey Van Slochteren and John Meyer and help save Bristol. 1-27-97

Donald Wienke, thank you very much for the many years you devoted to the town of Bristol. Many of us do appreciate it.

# Bristol businesses affected by tentative border agreement speak out

By Jane Gallery  
Bulletin Staff Writer

With a resolution signed allowing the city of Kenosha, the town of Bristol and the village of Pleasant Prairie to begin the process of a boundary agreement, businesses in the area that will be directly affected have begun to ponder the idea of becoming part of the city rather than being in the town of Bristol.

"I've lived here since I was 14-years-old, and the way I look at it is that we're all part of Kenosha County, so being part of the city or part of Bristol will be about the same," said Jeff Thompson, owner of Thompson Strawberry Farm. "We all speak the same language."

The resolution was signed by the three municipalities on Dec. 17, but it is unclear when any changes will begin to take place.

"We have to have a lot of hearings and meetings before an agreement is signed," said Mike Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie village administrator. "It will be a six- to eight-month process."

The state has to give approval of the agreement before it is finalized, said Rick Czopp, Bristol town administrator. The minimum time set by the state is 120 days for the first phase of the agreement.

"The only area that will be annexed right away will be within the next six months," said Czopp. "The rest of the people in that area have 30 years to apply for annexation."

The property in Bristol that will be affected within the next six months is located just west of I-94 and just north of Highway 50. This parcel includes many businesses such as McDonalds, Amoco, The Brat Stop, Best Western Executive Inn, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Hardees, Long John Silvers, Perkins and Knights Inn.

"We won't lose any tax base," said Czopp, "because we'll have a revenue sharing agreement with the city over five years."

Bristol's two largest taxpayers Mauro Auto Mall, 8200 120th Ave. and Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., have been retained by the town as another part of the agreement.

How do other businesses in that particular area feel about it?

"We've always had a good relationship with the people of Bristol, but if this speeds up getting connected to city sewer and water I'm all for it," said Dan Richardson, Stein Enterprises general manager, which owns the Amoco station at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94. "We have some businesses in the city and dealing with them is fine too."

Sewer and water also is an issue for Kutzler Express trucking company, which is located on Highway K just west of I-94.

"I've been looking forward to having sewer and water service, and this will get it for us," said Scott Kutzler, part owner of Kutzler Express.

JoAnne Pratali, owner of Perkins Restaurant, agreed that sewer and water is positive, but also expressed sadness about leaving the town.

"It's nice being part of a small town like Bristol. It's very personable," said Pratali. "But I don't think the change will have much of an effect on us."

Some people in the town are confused and think Bristol is just giving its land away, explained Czopp. "This is a state law and we're fortunate to get an agreement," he said.

"I think this agreement will help out the town a great deal," said Thompson. "I give Kenosha a lot of credit for entering into an



This is the corner where businesses will be annexed first. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery)

agreement."

The city of Kenosha has had its eye on this parcel of land at Highway 50 and I-94 for a long time.

"It's in the best interest of the city to have certain properties, and that's how we feel about this," said city of Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian. "This way the city can grow and Bristol can maintain themselves."

This agreement will cut the town's debt in half over the next two years because of the land that will be able to be developed as a result of it, according to Czopp.

Bristol incurred around \$4 million in debt in 1994 purchasing property west of I-94 from the west frontage road north to Highway K (60th Street). The land was purchased for an industrial park, but it was never developed because the town couldn't provide sewer and water service.

"As property owners we'll lose absolutely nothing because the town still owns the land," said Czopp. Once the land is sold to industrial developers, the property will be annexed to the city of Kenosha, which will make sewer and water ser-

vice available.

"If the economy stays good, we should be able to retire the debt quickly," Czopp added.

The rest of the property that will be affected by the city of Kenosha and Bristol in the future includes the property west of the west frontage road out to Highway MB between Highway K and Highway 50.

This area includes Thompson's Strawberry Farm.

"I'm not planning to annex right away, but say my three sons didn't want to farm, I'd probably put it up for sale," said Thompson.

"It would be worth a lot more money if we could offer the buyer sewer and water services."

The property that will be affected in the village of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol includes a triangular parcel on Highway C just west of I-94, a 900-acre parcel located from I-94 west to Highway U and 116th Street one half mile north of Highway 165.

The triangular parcel in question was recently annexed into Pleasant Prairie, and will be

returned to Bristol. On the other hand the 900 acres will be annexed into Pleasant Prairie over 30 years.

"We think that area has a lot of potential for commercial development, but we don't want to force people to annex if they don't want to," explained Pollocoff. "After the 30 years if they haven't annexed, the whole 900-acre parcel will become part of the village."

Another positive part of the tentative agreement for Pleasant Prairie is that Bristol has agreed to pay for sewer and water service that was provided by the village.

"They agreed to pay us over time for the service we provided for them," said Pollocoff, estimating the cost at \$1.8 million.

Both administrators feel the resolution is a good thing and will be good for their respective municipalities.

"Haggling over boundaries isn't productive; it's a waste of money," said Pollocoff. "This agreement will bring certainty to our planning, and we've looked for that all along."

# Victim's family asks for leniency

## Brankey gets probation for friend's death

BY DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

The mother and sister of a 20-year-old man killed in a car crash tearfully asked a judge Tuesday not to put the driver behind bars.

Judge Michael Fisher said that the attitude expressed by the victim's family was a major factor in sentencing 21-year-old Christopher Brankey to five years of probation for second-degree reckless homicide in his friend's death.

Brankey could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the charge.

"Chris is part of the family — I don't want to see him in jail or prison," said Constance Sanders, the mother of Jerald Sanders, 4314 Sixth Ave., who died in the crash on Aug. 16 on Highway 45 at Highway V.

Choking back sobs, she added, "I want Chris and other boys to

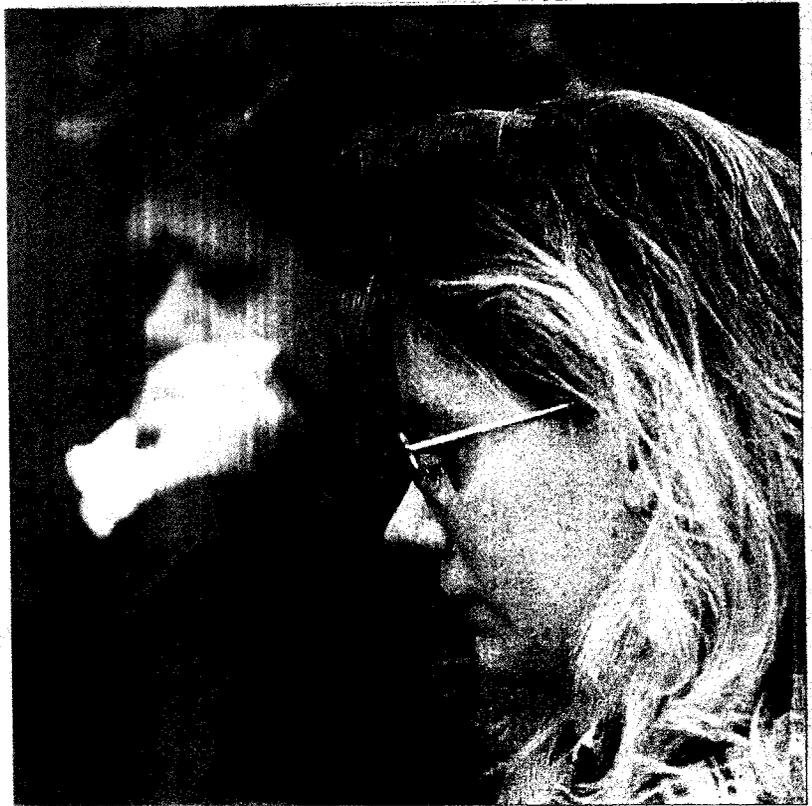


Christopher Brankey in court

learn that a car is a weapon, just like a gun. You can hurt or kill with it."

Jennifer Sanders, Jerald's sister, said, "Chris and Jay were good friends. We all know Chris didn't kill Jay — it was an accident. I don't wish him harm and I don't want him to go to prison. Chris will suffer and feel guilt the rest of his life. That's punishment enough."

In a brief statement, Brankey,



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS

Constance, left, and Jennifer Sanders asked the judge to be lenient in sentencing Christopher Brankey.

12037 187th Ave., Bristol, turned to the two women sitting behind him in the courtroom and said, "There are no words to describe how sorry I am."

Friends and relatives of both young men filled the small courtroom.

After the crash, Brankey told sheriff's deputies he drove Sanders' 1993 Ford Mustang because he thought Sanders had too much to drink. The two were drinking at the Kenosha County Fair and at a tavern, using Brankey's older brother's pic-

ture ID to buy beer.

Brankey said he was driving between 85-90 mph when he lost control of the car on a curve. His blood alcohol content was just under the legal limit of 0.10.

See SENTENCE, Back page

## Bristol Board denies variance request

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Bristol Board voted Monday to deny a variance request that had received a favorable recommendation by the town's Plan Commission.

The request was made by Christopher P. Ziegler, who wanted to place a single family residence on the north side of Highway Q, approximately one-half mile west of 168th Avenue. Ziegler requested a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance.

Ziegler's request is on the Feb. 6 agenda of the county Board of Adjustments committee.

The board denied the request because the parcel in question is landlocked, and they concluded

that access would be possible only by sharing a driveway.

"I feel uneasy about a couple of things said here today. We could be opening a can of worms (by approving the request)," said board member Wayne Elde, who noted that sharing driveways generally has not been acceptable since the town adopted county zoning.

Elde, and board members Mark Miller and Dan Molgaard voted to deny the request. Shirley Davidson was opposed to the denial. She noted that town planner Patrick Meehan had recommended that the Plan Commission approve the request.

The vote by town board members was three to one to deny the request. Chairman Don Wienke was not present at Monday's meeting.

## SENTENCE: Judge listens

From PAGE A1

"This was a senseless tragedy," Fisher said. "Two young men with the potential to live long, productive lives and now one is gone and one is convicted of a felony."

As conditions of probation, the judge ordered Brankey to avoid drinking alcohol, pay a \$5,000 fine, give \$500 to the DARE program, and be available to speak to students about not drinking and driving "to try to keep the carnage on the highways from continuing to escalate."

Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski acknowledged how many people wrote letters to the court, telling how Brankey was a nice young man who had been a good student, was employed, had no prior record, and was extremely remorseful.

But Ginkowski asked Fisher to sentence Brankey to six months in jail along with seven years probation.

"This isn't a private crime, something between two friends," he said. "It's something that endangered the community. Crash speeds were estimated at between 90-95 mph."

"He demonstrated extremely reckless and irresponsible conduct. This wasn't an accident — it was recklessness, a crime. We can't create a disparity between whether you kill a friend or a stranger."

Donald Mayew, Brankey's attorney, asked the judge for 18 months probation with the condition that he talk to students about drunken driving.

"Did he use poor judgment? He sure did, but this wasn't premeditated," Mayew said. "As for the need to protect the public, there is no evidence Christopher Brankey will be a danger in the future — quite the opposite. I can't guarantee that, but nothing suggests it."

"Have mercy on this young man who made one major mistake in his life."

# First win for obscenity ordinance

1-30-97

## Jury finds video obscene

BY DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

A Kenosha jury Wednesday found an adult video store guilty of selling an obscene video. It was the first conviction in a series of three similar trials that began more than a year ago. One male juror said the seven

men and five women on the jury are proud of what they did.

"I feel we did the right thing," said the juror, who is in his late 40s and works in skilled trades. "I feel good that we came up for the community in this trial. We all put a lot of effort and thought into this. I woke up at 3:30 this morning (Wednesday) with my mind racing. It's an extremely emotional thing.

"We realized there are people who need graphic sexual movies for therapy. But our jury didn't feel anal sex was customary and normal in our society. We felt the three scenes that went right from anal to oral sex were mor-

**'I FEEL GOOD**  
*that we came up for the community in this trial.'*

**Juror in obscenity trial**

bid and demeaning."

He said one male member of the jury felt there was some educational value in the video. The vote was 11-1 for conviction. In this type of case, 10 votes are sufficient for a jury's decision.

A juror who is a retired professional woman said, "I do believe

a film as explicit as this can be used for educational purposes, but I don't think this one could. It's degrading to women."

Crossroads News Agency, 9230 120th Ave., owned by C&S Management, was found guilty of violating the Kenosha County obscenity ordinance by selling "Anal Vision No. 5" to an undercover officer in May 1993.

It took jurors an hour and a half to reach their verdict. Judge Bruce Schroeder fined Crossroads \$4,000 plus costs, but the video store won't have to pay, pending an appeal.

Wednesday's conviction was the first in the series of obscenity

trials that began in November 1995. Two stores, Superb Video, 6005 120th Ave., and Odyssey Satellite Video News, 9720 120th Ave., were found not guilty in two separate cases.

Four cases were dismissed and eight are pending.

"This was a fair and just verdict, but I don't think the boot stores will pack up and leave because of it. We have to see how others turn out," said District Attorney Robert Jambois, who added that he plans to proceed with the remaining cases.

"I was surprised at the first two

See **JURY**, Backpage



## Holiday delivery

Members of the Bristol Driftbusters Snowmobile Club donated money to supply Christmas food baskets for eight families in the Bristol community. The club added money from its treasury to the amount collected at the club's annual Christmas party to provide a total of \$600. Club members filled eight grocery carts, added turkeys donated by UPS, and delivered these goods to local families. In addition, the club sent a \$234 check to the Snowmobilers for multiple sclerosis. These funds were raised at a softball tournament during the summer of 1996.

Pictured is Driftbuster member Matt Burgess as he prepares to help deliver a Christmas food basket to one of the eight area families. (Photo submitted)

■ Michael D. Snow, 32, 17805 75th St., was placed on 18 months of probation by Judge Michael Fisher for obstructing and fined \$2,600 for two counts of unlawful use of a telephone. Snow in May 1996 told someone on the telephone that he'd placed explosives in or around the vehicle of his ex-boss, who'd fired him in the fall of 1995. Deputies checked but found no explosives.

## Meeting time changes for Bristol Plan Commission

BRISTOL — Beginning in 1997, the Bristol Plan Commission now meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at the town hall. The regular meeting schedule was recently changed.

## Property sales for week of

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 28700 60th St	218,000	Horst H. Warden	Daniel J. Hoffmann
Brighton 24625 17th St	133,900	Craig A. & Alison D. Lamar	David R. & Joan Daniels
Bristol 19010 83rd St	210,000	David J. & Karol Ann Trewin	Warren L. Spier
Kenosha			

By Anderson

## Get to know

### the candidates 1-31-97

The Bristol School Board primary election is to be held on Feb. 18. The Kenosha News has all but ceased to cover the school board meetings. I have attended almost all of the board meetings for the last few years. My main reasons for attending are to be informed and to know what decisions are made that affect the children at Bristol School. I am delighted to see that there are seven people running for the positions that are open. It is important for parents and community members to be involved in their school... a good/bad school can make/break a community.

The two incumbents running for positions should be commended for serving the community. However, these same incumbents previously made an error by appointing a board member who was not elected by the voters. Many other worthwhile people were interested in the position and were not considered. Many people voiced their objections. The member the board appointed has failed to show up for most meetings since his appointment. Some of the reasons given by the board for his appointment were his experience and his negotiating skills. Our teachers still do not have a negotiated contract, and if he fails to show up for meetings, his experience is useless.

There are five other people running for school board. Please give them a call and find out what they are about. Let them know what direction you would like our school to go in. Find out if they share your thoughts on our school. Then make an informed decision and exercise your voting power. Let the incumbents know that your vote counts!

From Page A1

verdicts. I thought those tapes were obscene as well. I don't know what we can do to increase the conviction rate. We'll have to see what we can do differently."

Stephen Glynn, attorney for C&S Management, said the verdict "wasn't a surprise" to him and he plans to appeal.

Schroeder didn't allow him to introduce evidence of the other two videos that other juries found were not obscene, Glynn said, and he wasn't allowed to call three other witnesses he'd planned on.

One of the potential witnesses is Joseph Scott, an attorney, sociologist and former Ohio State

University faculty member who is considered to be "the foremost expert on the nation's obscenity laws," he said.

In a survey Scott conducted in Wisconsin communities, "68 percent of the people found sexually explicit materials which included the same activities in this video were acceptable."

In his closing argument to the jury Wednesday, Glynn said "Clearly, this is not obscene. It's frank, candid sex between healthy, attractive people." Assistant District Attorney Bruce Becker said in his argument "The ordinance is for the emotional, moral and cultural well being of the community. This (video) is sewage being dumped in our community."

## Bristol Town Board approves software buy

BRISTOL — The Town Board has approved the purchase of government accounting software by Civic Systems.

The software will cost \$5,785 and will replace the business software currently used by the office staff.

The approval included an additional \$1,520 for training and \$1,780 more for ongoing support. Town Administrator Rick Czopp will determine in the future if the support expenditure is necessary.

The board also approved the purchase of 20 air packs for the Bristol Fire Department. The packs will cost \$36,640 and will be purchased from Bendlin Fire Equipment Co. Inc. of Milwaukee.

Also, the board passed a resolution to reduce the number of election board members for the Feb. 18 primary from seven to five.

## Property sales for week of

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8412 204th Ct	177,500	Paul N. Jr. Weissert	Richard T. & Brenda Waning
Bristol 8955 184th Ave	162,000	Kenneth F. Krahn	Christopher & Deborah L. Keefer
Bristol 9928 191st Ave	139,000	Russell A. & Karen A. Mitchell	All American Family Builders

Jan. 27 - 31, 1997

Jan. 20-24, 1997

# Business tip: Waitress sells Jena-Tec on Kenosha

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

An unidentified waitress at a Bristol restaurant has played a noteworthy role in bringing a new machine shop to town.

Jena-Tec Inc., a subsidiary of a German corporation, plans to open its North American sales, distribution and engineering support office in the Business Park of Kenosha on Saturday.

Manufacturing operations for the building, repair and refurbishing of the company's principal product, ball screws, are to be added later in the year.

Bob Simpson, the company's managing director, said he could have located the business anywhere within about a one-hour drive from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

He scratched off seven other potential sites in the Milwaukee-Chicago corridor and chose Kenosha in part because a young waitress at the Taste of Wisconsin restaurant showed so much enthusiasm for her community, Simpson said.

## 'WHEN I FIRST THOUGHT of Kenosha, I thought, 'Car town image.'

Bob Simpson  
Jena-Tec managing director

"When I first thought of Kenosha, I thought, 'Car town image,'" he said.

"Kenosha had a different image in my mind, an image that I had from the '80s. I didn't see how our international operation would work here.

"I didn't think I could find the type of people here that I needed to support the business."

Simpson not only was deciding where to open a business, but selecting the community in which he and his wife would reside.

He had been negotiating with Riley Construction Co. Inc. to lease space in a building being erected by the contractor on speculation in the business park, south of Kenosha Regional Airport.

One day early in December, after investigating several potential business sites in the Milwaukee area, Simpson was driving through Kenosha County on I-94. He stopped to dine at the Taste of Wisconsin, 7515 125th Ave.

"We talked to a waitress and she was genuinely enthusiastic about Kenosha. She was excited about the possibilities for other young people that she related to.

"She probably did more to put the final seal on Kenosha than any Chamber of Commerce people. Unfortunately, I don't know her name."

Simpson called Riley Construction the following day. "I said, 'Let's do the deal.'"

Finding a location close to the interstate along with lease rates

that were cheaper than those in northern Illinois, were other more tangible factors in opening shop here, he said.

Michael Radigan, co-owner of The Taste of Wisconsin, 7515 125th Ave., said he was pleased, but not overly surprised that Simpson had been impressed by what one of his employees had to say. He said his staff is aware of the need to take pride in their restaurant and the community as a whole.

"I think the people who move here are our best advertising," he said.

Jena-Tec was formed through the combining of resources of Jena Gewirtechnik GmbH of Jena, Germany, and Federated Companies Inc., a company owned by Simpson in Springfield, Mass. Jena-Tec is a subsidiary of the German company, which in turn is owned by Ferraris Group PLC, a publicly traded British holding company.

Ball screws are threaded lengths of metal used in hundreds of applications. They are

one of the mechanisms that raise and lower dentist chairs and hospital beds and extend or retract the flaps on the wings of many commercial passenger jets.

Simpson said he expects to eventually hire and train up to 20 people in ball screw assembly, sales, warehousing, shipping and receiving. Hourly, entry-level pay will be in the \$8-\$9 range.

Jena-Tec had to be located near O'Hare because the airport is a direct destination from Germany, Simpson said. Parts and company officials will be traveling regularly between Kenosha and Jena, Germany, he said.

All of the precision-quality ball screws that the company manufactures in Germany that will be destined for North American customers will pass through O'Hare and then the 4,000-square-foot Jena-Tec operation at 9016 58th Place.

The Kenosha shop eventually is to produce commercial-grade ball screws.

## Bristol purchases air, software

By Jared Weber  
CORRESPONDENT

The Bristol Town Board, at its Jan. 27 meeting, approved the purchase of 20 air packs for the Bristol Fire Department.

Firefighters use the air packs to breathe when they enter burning buildings. The packs, officially known as self-contained breathing apparatus, will be purchased from Bendlin Fire Equipment Company for a total cost of \$36,640.

Supervisor Mark Miller commented, "I wish we would have done this about 3 years ago, but I'm glad we're doing it now."

The board also approved the purchase of new accounting software.

Previously, the town had been working with two business systems: Lotus and Peachtree.

The new software, Civic Sys-

tems, is made specifically for government use.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said, "Right now we're trying to integrate two systems. With one system, we'll be a lot better off."

The system will cost \$5,785. It will cost the town an additional \$1,520 to train its staff on the new software. If the board chooses to buy the system's annual support, that will cost an additional \$1,780 per year.

## Adjustment Board to hear Bristol resident request

The Kenosha County Board of Adjustments will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Kenosha County Center to hear a petition from Christopher Ziegler, 17206 Winfield Road, Bristol.

Ziegler is asking to vary the county zoning ordinance, which requires that all lots about a public road or an officially approved means of access. He plans to move a single-family home to a parcel on a private road near highways Q and 45.

To the Bulletin: 2-3-97

I am a believer that government has its limited purposes. The real change will not happen at the federal, state or county level it will happen here in Bristol. But it can't happen when elected officials are more concerned about

strengthening the government than the people they represent. It is not easy being a humble servant, as was the design of our system of government, but with the help of god, prayers, and the support of all good people, including current elected officials, control will not be the goal of the future politicians.

Communications is the key to limiting government actions to its constitutional purpose.

When the town of Bristol was notified of the WEBCO electrical transmission line two years ago they passed the information on to some, while ignoring others. In the stock market it is considered insider trading. In government it is unconstitutional to those who were not

The taxpayers in Bristol better check the records and find out who really got the town in financial trouble. We don't need old board members who think the town is in the real estate business. We need new people on our board. Thank you. 2-3-97

given equal access. It is the same process that created the sewer wars, the racetrack, the jail, playball, the annexation, the high debt, the 300 acres, etc., etc., etc. The solution to all these problems would be to include and inform all people equally. It may offer government less control but in the long run an empowered community would have settled all the above issues reasonably and without the divisiveness that the arbitrary and capricious government decision making has created.

In 350 words or less we need to start asking our sources of information to challenge us to thought instead holding us down with sound bites!

Randy Dienethal  
Bristol

There are two signs in Bristol on Hwy. 45, north of WG that say Give 'Em a Brake and Fines Double in Work Zones. Work was completed over a year ago. Don't they need these signs elsewhere, or do they just

Why does a rinky-dink town like Bristol need an administrator? 2-3-97

To the person that wants to know why a rinky-dink town like Bristol needs an administrator, take a look at what we have for a chairman and you'll see

## Bristol selling the farm

The town of Bristol has requested to purchase a retention pond from the county of Kenosha. The retention pond holds water from area parking lots and has oil and radiator fluid clearly visible on the water surface. The county has attempted to sell the town board of Bristol, for one dollar, this land without concern over the potential cleanup costs of the property. The town of Bristol does not have the funds to clean up the site without raising taxes.

In March, 1996, the town residents voted to no longer allow the town board to purchase property without the people's consent. This was a direct response to the town purchasing the 300 acres for supposed "industrial development." That property had no sewers or water and could not be used for their claimed purpose. They lied in order to secure the purchase bond with future tax dollars.

I find it a little disconcerting when the town would want to buy more property in the area of 50 and 94. I thought they were going to annex that into the city. Unless of course, the city does not want the cleanup expenses of that site! A bailout today of the reckless financial decision of the previous town boards dating back to 1990, may mean a disaster tomorrow!

The motivating reason for the town board to agree with Kenosha on annexation is to avoid the 1999 debt repayment of \$4.65 million.

The town is giving away the farm and forced to keep the manure! While the taxpayers will foot the bill in order to save the faces of the political families who used to run this town!

Randy Dienethal  
Bristol



*The Kenosha News has helped our first graders become more involved with the events happening outside our classroom. We have enjoyed cutting out pictures of the Green Bay Packers and writing our own stories, as news reporters. We became more familiar with our Word Wall Words — commonly used first-grade words — when recognizing them printed in the newspaper. Using the News is a "hands on," fun way to learn. The children enjoy paging through the newspaper, full of excitement and imagination, at school and at home.*

**Miss Raquel Kerkman  
Grade 1, Bristol School**



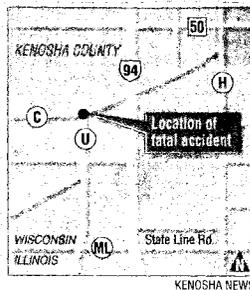
**KENOSHA NEWS  
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In  
Education**

The township of Bristol has to be one of the most boring places to live. To top it off, the kids at Bristol School have so much busy work, they're up past 10 o'clock every night trying to get it done. Like finding words up and down, backwards and forwards, diagonally and project after project. I'm sick of homework. They've got sports and all other things in the evening. I'm not voting for any township member or school board member unless they know how to grant us some businesses around this boring area. 2-10-97

In response to all the calls from last week's Sound Off, let's put honesty and integrity back on our town board and vote for a lifetime Bristol resident, Robert Bohn, who'd make an excellent supervisor.

As a Bristol resident, I am concerned that we do not make the same mistake that we did five or six years ago when we put John Meyers and Audrey Van Slochteren on the Town Board. All they did was get us deep in debt and everybody fighting. Shirley Davidson, Bob Bohn and Dan Molgaard could do the job. Let's get rid of the five-man board and go back to a three-man board. The other two are just a waste of money. Or otherwise, just get rid of the administrator or whatever he's called. He's an awful big expense and I think he and Don Wienke gave the town away. 2-10-97

This is in regards to letters from last week. I don't understand why anybody in the town of Bristol would want reruns on their board when they got our town in deep debt. I'd like for people to vote for new candidates who understand how to manage money and one of the new ones running is Bob Bohn, who would be an excellent supervisor for our town. I'm a taxpayer and I don't like to be in debt at my home regardless of what other people like or not. So I think the ones that are running against them, the candidates now, should vote for new people and not let them get in and run our town down the drain again. Thank you. 2-10-97



## Vans collide; Powers Lake teen killed

2-4-97

BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

A trip to a movie in Illinois ended tragically Sunday night when the van a Powers Lake teen-ager was driving and another van collided and she and her companion were thrown from their vehicle.

Korin M. Mulvey, 17, 40018 85th St., a junior at Westosha Central High School, probably died within seconds of impact at the accident, which occurred at 8:36 p.m. She was pronounced dead from head injuries, at 9:29 p.m. at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Her passenger, Sean R. Andro, 18, 22200 121st St., Salem, was reported in good condition after surgery Monday at the hospital.

The driver and four children in the other van were released from

St. Catherine's Hospital after treatment of minor injuries.

A Kenosha Sheriff's Department investigation said there were no indications that Mulvey attempted to stop for a stop sign on Highway U (136th Avenue) at Highway C (Wilmot Road) in Bristol.

Said Sheriff's Capt. Louis Vena, "We may never know why she didn't stop. It's an absolute tragedy."

Mulvey was a junior at Central High School, said her aunt, Cindy Cucco of Lake Geneva.

Cucco said Korin was close to her sisters, Jennifer, a sophomore at Central, and Trista, who is in seventh grade.

"She didn't really run around with boys," Cucco said. She didn't know how long Korin had been seeing Andro, who had attended Central last year but was not enrolled this year.

"She was the kind of girl who was closer to her sisters and other girls," Cucco said.

Korin had been with her mother, Kristy, earlier in the day, then borrowed her mother's van to go to Gurnee Mills shopping mall to see a movie.

The girl and Andro were on their way home, officials said. Highway U becomes Hunt Road

## May God keep you, Drake

2-4-97

There's another aspect to consider about Drake London, something we all feel but maybe can't put our finger on. This short life of Drake's didn't just touch those who knew him, but also everybody who was moved by his story.

Imagine that in Drake's 17 months of life he could embody all the extremes of what we as people are expected to endure. He experienced the best with Jennifer and Gene: the ultimate joy of nurturing, love, comfort and a home. Drake also experienced the worst that this earth allows: the torment, the sadness, the hatred, the despair.

We have a reason to feel this strong, unidentifiable attachment to this child. He endured in his 17 months what most men do not endure in a lifetime. He is a reflection of each and every one of us, our ultimate joy and our collective sadness.

Drake did something at his age that is probably the most difficult to understand. He taught us about ourselves, better than a teacher, a minister or a book ever could. He taught us about living and dying and how to endure. Tens of thousands of people look to Drake now with questions about their own humanity.

Drake, your all too short happy life held such promise. Your all too abrupt death holds such promise to all of us. We thank you for your gift, Drake. May God keep you.

Tom Gehring

## and in 1997

in Lake County and is a popular backroads way home for area residents.

Gerald C. Sorensen, Central's district administrator, said the school's crisis team — consisting of teachers and advisers — were made available to students after an announcement was read during homeroom, the second period of the day. He said about 90 students asked to see counselors and several asked to have their parents take them home.

Sorensen described Korin as "an average, nice student."

"It's very, very sad," he said. The sheriff's report said that after failing to stop for the stop sign, Mulvey's van and a west-bound van driven by Christopher M. Manahan, 28, 12231 Antioch Road, Trevor, collided.

He was ticketed for a seat belt violation.

Released after treatment were passengers in Manahan's van: Curtis J., 11, and Henry D. Manahan, 3, same address, and Kevin M., 6 and Kyle A. Stone, 9, both of Antioch, Ill.

Officers from several law enforcement agencies assisted in closing the area off to traffic. The roads were reopened at 10:30 p.m.

Korin Mulvey's death is the county's second traffic fatality of the year. There were none at this time last year.



Awash in slush, a steel animal guards over an empty Bristol School playground. Classes in county school were canceled due to the weather on Tuesday, 2-4-97

## Dienethal loses appeal

A Bristol resident lost an appeal Wednesday in his open-meetings battle against a cable television group operating west of Interstate 94.

The Court of Appeals-District 2, Waukesha, ruled a Kenosha judge was correct when he dismissed a court challenge brought by Randy Dienethal, 8720 184th St.

Dienethal had argued that the Cable Board of Western Kenosha is a governmental body and the paperwork that created it says it is to follow state Open Meetings laws. The board included representatives of some village, town and school boards in the area.

Dienethal had filed a petition asking that a judge determine the group's members broke state law by not notifying the public about its meetings.

Kenosha Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher in March 1996 ruled that the group's meeting was not governed by the laws because it did not meet the requirements of an open meeting. State law requires government meetings be open to the public except in certain circumstances.

The appeals decision said the group's members had submitted affidavits saying the meeting was to gather information for their boards about continuing in the agreement that set up the group.

The defendants were members on the committee overseeing cable television channel 7.

### Bristol needs experienced candidate

With the upcoming elections in Bristol, there are a few bits of information that I feel should be made public.

Randy Dienethal is running against Supervisor Molgaard, but is this the only seat he is running for? I think not.

Greg Spinner, who is running for supervisor 1, and Mrs. Schmidt, who is running for clerk, in my opinion, are both "pawns" of Mr. Dienethal.

Are they running because they wanted to seek the position, or are they running because he wanted someone in the position? Since he circulated their nomination papers for them, I'm sure he has some interest in getting an inside track. Will they serve the people of Bristol or will they serve Mr. Dienethal? I believe this is something the people of Bristol need to be leery about.

Then I read in Sound Off that we need "new" people on our board. It is true there are four people who are running for supervisor 1 in the February primary election: Robert Bohn, Carolyn Owens, Greg Spinner and Audrey Van Slochteren. Are they serious about serving the town of Bristol?

If so, one would think that each one of them would be attending town board meetings to become acquainted with what is going on in Bristol. Have they? No!

The only person of the four who has faithfully been in attendance at Town Board meetings is Mrs. Van Slochteren. What Bristol needs is someone with experience, not someone who will have to spend 6 months finding out what town government is all about. I find it incredible that candidates for office do not attend the meetings of the very board on which they hope to sit.

I ask you to consider these two things: Are the candidates running because they themselves are interested in their town? Why aren't they attending Town Board meetings so they can become knowledgeable candidates?

Russell Mott  
Bristol

**ECKHART** — Army Specialist Jacob J. Eckhart, son of James and Diane Eckhart, 10000 160th Ave., Bristol, participated in the presidential Inauguration in Washington D.C. on Jan. 20. An infantryman, Eckhart marched in the Inaugural Parade. He is a 1993 graduate of Westosha Central High School. 2-7-97

To the Bulletin:

Once again, Randy Dienethal is sounding off concerning something about which he is uninformed.

On Monday, January 27, John Novak, a Bristol property owner, called a meeting of his neighbors who, like him, are apt to be affected by the proposed WEBCO transmission lines. I personally secured the use of the meeting room at the Town Hall for Mr. Novak and attended the meeting at his request. This meeting was intended to disseminate information to all affected property owners.

Being at the Town Hall, and afraid he might miss something, Mr. Dienethal first stepped into the meeting room to eavesdrop and find out what was going on. Then he pulled up a chair and joined in the discussion, even though he is neither a property owner in

Bristol nor does he reside in the given area nor was he invited.

Now he makes a statement that "When the town of Bristol was notified of the WEBCO electrical transmission line two years ago, they passed the information on to some, while ignoring others." Wrong again, Randy.

1.) There is some question "if" the town of Bristol was notified.

2.) It was the responsibility of WEBCO to notify the affected property owners, not Bristol's.

3.) The town of Bristol notified no property owners.

But the erroneous allegation is again Mr. Dienethal's way to "stick it to" the government in Bristol. When has he ever let "fact" get in the way of "allegation?"

Audrey Van Slochteren  
Bristol

# Boscobel debates SuperMax plan

2-9-97

BOSCOBEL (AP) — The job benefits of a prison at the edge of town appeal to residents like Mayor Paul Bloyer, whose personal employment history ranges from a farm to a Kenosha factory and firefighting.

The Boscobel-area farm economy in southwestern Wisconsin has diminished and there are too few commercial jobs for the community's young people, he said.

Therefore, the community of 2,750 can prosper from the state's plan for a \$40 million maximum-security penitentiary, Bloyer told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

Some residents object, threatening to sue. They say the prison will disrupt property values and impose a tax burden.

Gov. Tommy Thompson has nicknamed the prison SuperMax and wants it specially designed for the state's toughest convicts.

It means a big change for a rustic Wisconsin River community that calls itself the state's turkey-hunting capital.

Boscobel is known as the birthplace of Gideons International, a group that places Bibles in hotel and motel rooms worldwide.

Farm implement dealers, a J.C. Penney store and other businesses have left.

"This has been a depressed area," Bloyer said during a City Hall interview.

He wore a suede cowboy hat with a turkey feather tucked into the hatband and two National Rifle Association pins on the

crowns.

"We desperately need more economic development," he said. The prison "is something that's going to be permanent here. It's a clean industry with good benefits and, sad to say, a growth industry."

"For years, a lot of young people had to move away to find work. That's what I've been working on ever since I became mayor, trying to bring some industries to this area."

"We've lost so many farms around here, especially dairy farms."

Bloyer left a family farm to work in Kenosha at American Motors, then with the Kenosha Fire Department.

Florence Bohlman, 83, the community's 1996 citizen of the year, said the prison shows how Boscobel adapts.

It sprang up in the mid-1800s when a railroad arrived. When a rail line later went through Fenimore 10 miles to the south, Boscobel built a bridge over the river to keep in touch with the commerce.

"Boscobel's always been ingenious in staying ahead of progress," she said. "I feel the prison is going to be good. It puts us on the map."

"We feel we have strong support against this thing but it's a small town and people feel intimidated to speak out," Ron Kendziera, co-chairman of Concerned Citizens Against the Supermax, said.

## Merkt property added to utility district

BRISTOL — Town Board members voted Monday in favor of a request to extend Utility District 1 to include a residence at 19129 83rd Street and 45 acres of property adjacent to Bristol's industrial park.

In discussing the request by Tom Merkt, Chairman Donald Wienke explained that an application must be made to the Department of Natural Resources and a hearing must be held.

"This is just the beginning of a long process," Wienke said.

Board members discussed the issue in detail Monday, remarking at the possibility of houses being constructed on the 45 acres if sewer service is extended. Eventually board members agreed that they were asked only to consider the request, not the fate of the parcel of land.

"What happens to that 45 acres is not a question tonight," member Dan Molgaard said.

In other business, the board approved a public fair permit application for the Bristol Renaissance Faire. According to the application, the fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from June 28 through Aug. 24.

Also, board members agreed to the renewal of a parking lot lease to Catherine Glembocki of Kate's Valley Truck Stop on Highway 45. The property is leased from Bristol for \$1,500 annually.

TO BE CHALLENGED by Bob Stallman, appealed by Reed Misaps and deposed by Can Edenhofer during Carriage College Paralegal Program helped me pass Wisconsin's "tough" private detective exam. Thank you.  
2-14-97 RANDY DIENETHAL 257-9244

## D.A. refuses to accept gadfly's complaints

2-12-97

BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

District Attorney Robert Jambois has officially closed his door to an outspoken critic of the Bristol Town Board who frequently claims governmental units are holding illegal, closed door meetings.

"Randy Dienethal is like the little boy who cries wolf," Jambois said in a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon. He said he and an assistant, Richard Ginkowski, have investigated at least a dozen claims over the past few years from Dienethal, and found them all to be baseless.

Jambois on Monday wrote Dienethal that neither he nor Ginkowski will review any more of his complaints in the future.

Dienethal, 8130 195th Ave., responded to the news of Jambois' letter, which he had not yet received, as "political. He is just playing politics. He can't refuse accepting them (complaints). He can refuse responding."

Dienethal said he will be faxing a letter to U.S. Congressman Mark Neumann's office in Janesville, asking for his help to get a U.S. attorney to address his concerns.

In his letter to Neumann, Dienethal wrote: "I am at my wits end with trying for open government in southeastern Wisconsin."

"I fear that his (Jambois') refusal to even physically accept any of my complaints is unprecedented in prosecutorial discretion."

The latest volley occurred because of incidents Monday.

See COMPLAINTS, Back page

**'I HAVE WASTED enough of my time on these fruitless endeavors in the past'**

**Robert Jambois**  
District Attorney

time on these fruitless endeavors in the past," Jambois wrote.

Jambois told the Kenosha News Tuesday, "I'm just tired of Randy Dienethal's antics and his innuendoes and unproven and inaccurate accusations."

"It doesn't mean I'm not committed to the open records law or open meetings law. I take Wisconsin's tradition of open and honest government very, very seriously."

"I'm deeply concerned about concerns raised by citizens who are credible and Randy Dienethal is not credible," Jambois said.

Dienethal said, "I'm just devastated. People try to attack me as political."

## Central Board positions



Randy Dienethal

2-10-97

Randy Dienethal has been interested in local government for many years. This year, he is attempting to earn a seat on both the WCHS and the Bristol Town boards.

Dienethal presently works as a real estate broker.

He ran for the position of town clerk of Bristol in 1995 and town supervisor of Bristol in 1996, both unsuccessfully. He presently holds the position of town committee man in Bristol.

Dienethal is concerned with

policies implemented in 1996 that require children to use see-through bags and submit to alcohol and drug tests. He believes these tests could not be done outside the school because of constitutional issues.

Dienethal said that if elected, he will purchase a mesh bag and submit to alcohol and drug tests while serving on the board. He will also ask that all elected officials, employees, teachers and visitors of the school do the same to empower the students, letting them know the system is fair.

He said, "If this is not acceptable to the board, then I would ask that they remove the policy from the school. The lack of fairness in a society whether it be education or the general population does not empower people or students to learn, but rebel. If politics run the school, it will also ruin it."

Dienethal said that once the fundamentals are addressed, he will focus on curriculum, unnecessary spending and increased taxes in the district.

## COMPLAINTS:

From PAGE A1

Dienethal wrote Jambois to alert him, and board members, that he felt they would be violating the open meetings law that night if they voted to go into a closed meeting to discuss with their attorney the proposed Kenosha-Pleasant Prairie Bristol boundary agreements.

Dienethal faxed a copy of his Monday letter to Jambois and to board members.

In Jambois' written response, he said, "Since you copied your letter to me to each member of the town board, I infer that it was your intention to somehow intimidate them or affect their vote on this issue."

"I want you to know that I have grown tired of your baseless, often times dishonest, scurrilous attacks on the elected officials in this town."

In his letter, Jambois advised Dienethal to direct future concerns to the state's attorney general's office or file an action on his own in circuit court, as provided for in the open meetings law.

"I have wasted enough of my

had enough

Town Chairman Donald Wienke was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Shirley Davidson, a tow supervisor, said, "I don't know just how Mr. Dienethal forms his opinions. I don't know why he feels like it is him against the government and that if he isn't there (at meetings) the whole town will go down like Chicago politics."

"Everything little thing he can pick apart, he does."

She noted that Dienethal now will have to pursue things at his own expense.

"Up until now everything has been free to him. He's used the district attorney's office to attack the board. I'm a taxpayer here in town and I'm not going to do anything to hurt my neighbors and other taxpayers in town because they are all important to me."

"I don't like Mr. Dienethal inferring the town board is against the people because we are the people."

Dienethal is a candidate in the April election for Westosha Central High School Board, Bristol Grade School Board and Supervisor on the Bristol Town Board.

## Four vie for Bristol supervisor 1 seat

There are four candidates for Bristol Town Supervisor 1: Robert Bohn, Carolyn Owens, Greg Spinner, Audrey Van Slochteren.

Robert Bohn, 15010 104th St., Kenosha, has 12 years of education and will be retiring from the Bristol Public Works Department in March. Bohn, 63, served as constable for 14 years in Bristol.

Carolyn Owens, 15010 104th St., Kenosha, graduated from Waukegan High School and attended the College of Lake County. Currently employed as an office worker, Owens, who did not disclose her age, has no previous political experience.

Greg Spinner, 18732 102nd St., Bristol, graduated from New Trier High School and attended the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, where he was a music performance major. He is the owner of Spinner Lawn and Landscape. He has served as a self-help lake monitor at George Lake for six years, is a volunteer supervisor with the Kenosha County work-crew program and a member of the Wisconsin Association of Lake Districts. Spinner, who did not disclose his age, has no previous political experience. He is married to Marianne Giannis and the couple has two sons.

Audrey Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St., Bristol, holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin at Superior. She is a retired teacher and has been a member of the Town Board and Bristol Planning Commission. Van Slochteren, 68, also has served as town chairman. She and her husband have two sons.

All four candidates were asked the following two questions:

**What is your vision for the future of the town of Bristol? How can town officials help to accomplish this?**

**Bohn:** Support development work. Reduce debt. Save taxpayers money. Work with citizens on needs for town to make Bristol a better place to live. Be honest and fair.

**Owens:** The biggest thing, I'd like to see it stay rural. And I'd like to put a cap on development.

That's the biggest thing I'd like to see done. I think Bristol is developing too fast. I think we're spending money like water. The \$4 million that they elected to pay for that property down by the I was just ridiculous, for whatever reason. It's put us in debt to our eyeballs and I think that is one of the biggest reasons I decided to run. And some of the other candidates, I think what they stand for as far as development kind of scares me. I don't want to see Bristol turned into another Gurnee Mills. That's one of the reasons I moved out there, because I wanted the rural life. If I wanted to live like that, I would have stayed where I was.

**Greg Spinner:** The town of Bristol is faced with many changes due to the pressures of development and annexation that it has never encountered in its 161-year history. I would like to see Bristol break the typical trends of development and instead strive for sustainable and environmental development. "Bristol Naturally" needs to be more than a logo. Enforcement of the Bristol Land Use Plan, Bristol ordinances and Kenosha County zoning ordinances is needed in Bristol. These guidelines and laws serve to protect the future of Bristol and maintain a quality of life that the residents desire. We should strive to make Bristol a role model for the rest of Wisconsin rather than an extension of urban development from Illinois.

**Audrey Van Slochteren:** Because of its strategic location on an interstate highway, Bristol has found it necessary to become one of the more progressive towns in Kenosha County. Now with the impending boundary agreement, it will be necessary to look for new development away from the interstate. I can foresee a hub of development around Bank One and the Kenosha County Center at the intersection of State Highway 50 and U.S. 45. Bristol's Comprehensive Master Land Use plan will guide the town officials as they plan for this new development. The land use plan was designed so that Bristol will be able to control its future development instead of

allowing developers to control its development. It is up to the town officials to uphold this plan.

**How are you better qualified than your opponents to be supervisor 1?**

**Bohn:** Lifelong resident of Bristol. Started dairy farming at 17 years old. Operated business (self). Worked for town of Bristol 17 years.

**Owens:** I think my willingness to listen to citizens' complaints. I have been to board meetings where citizens were more or less patronized and that was it. I don't think the citizens of Bristol feel they could go before the town board and express constructive criticism without being patronized.

**Greg Spinner:** I have lived in Bristol since 1990. Although I am a "newcomer" to Bristol, I have great respect for the history and heritage of Bristol and the knowledge of its veteran residents. I believe that I can look at the problems facing Bristol with more objectivity and impartiality than my opponents who have deep roots in the town. As supervisor, I intend on being a team player, rather than representing a certain faction of the town's population.

**Audrey Van Slochteren:** Experience-dedication-intelligence. These attributes make me the best choice for supervisor one. I have served on the town board as a supervisor and as town chairperson. I understand what the job of supervisor requires. Even though I have been out of office for two years, my dedication to the town has never wavered. I have not missed but a few town board meetings from April of 1995 until the present. I cannot believe that the other candidates do not show a shred of interest by at least attending the town board meetings since they declared their candidacy. How can they claim to know what is going on in their town? I have a college education and believe my teaching experience has developed my leadership abilities. Bristol is not a "rinky-dink town." It needs intelligent, experienced and dedicated people to lead it as it continues to grow.

2-15-97  
**Footwear company posts rise in net income**

LaCrosse Footwear Inc., which operates a store in the Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol, on Friday reported 1996 net income of \$5,386,000, or 80 cents per share.

That compared with \$3,328,000, or 48 cents achieved in 1995.

Net sales last year totaled \$122 million compared to \$98.6 million in 1995.

For the fourth quarter of last year, net sales reached \$41.1 million compared to \$27.3 million in the same period one year earlier. Net income in the final 1996 quarter rose to \$2,688,000, or 40 cents per share, compared to \$1,316,000, or 19 cents, in the final quarter of 1995.

"Last year was a strong year for outdoor footwear and we are into 1997 with very positive momentum," said Patrick K. Gantert, the company's president and chief executive officer. "American consumers seem to have an increasing level of brand awareness and loyalty."

He said the Town Board's number one priority should be to reduce the town debt.

"The board should also support development of the industrial and business park site near I-94 and Highway 50 as a way of preventing any more Bristol land from being annexed by Kenosha," he said.

His approach to dealing with citizen concerns is: "You should be honest and fair. That is the most important thing."

## 4 in race for Bristol's Supervisor 1 position

2-12-97 BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
 KENOSHA NEWS

In the race for the Supervisor 1 position in Bristol, four candidates will be vying in the Feb. 18 primary to determine which two will be on the ballot in the April 1 general election.

The candidates are Robert Bohn, Carolyn Owens, Greg Spinner and Audrey Van Slochteren.

Each candidate was asked to respond to the same two questions: What matters of concern to the town should be given the highest priority? If elected, what will be your approach as a town supervisor to dealing with citizen concerns?

**Name:** Robert W. Bohn  
**Age:** 63  
**Address:** 1510 104th St.  
**Political Experience:** None.

Bohn has been employed by the town of Bristol for 18 years as a member of its public works staff. Born and raised in Bristol, he graduated from Wilnot High School and served in the U.S. Army before returning to work for 27 years as a dairy farmer.

During the 1970s, Bohn served for 10 years as town constable. He is a member of the First Methodist Church in Bristol.

**Name:** Carolyn Owens  
**Age:** Refused  
**Address:** P.O. Box 69.  
**Occupation:** Office worker  
**Political Experience:** None.

Owens grew up in Waukegan, Ill., and has been a Bristol resident since 1979. A graduate of the College of Lake County, she is

running for elected office for the first time. She has been employed by Allegiance Healthcare, McGaw Park, Ill., since 1969.

She said the Town Board should make keeping Bristol rural a priority. "I don't want Bristol to turn into another Gurnee Mills," she said.

She is also in favor of putting a cap on spending by the Town Board. "No more paying out \$4 million for land for development," she said.

Owens said that if elected, her approach to dealing with citizen concerns would involve setting up a suggestion box for citizen comments and possibly arranging for a Voice Mail computer hotline that citizens could access at any time. She also would like to look into having the town produce a weekly news bulletin as a means of responding to citizen concerns, "or perhaps a phone call, visit or whatever it takes."

"I feel all concerns should be addressed, regardless of size, as we all learn new things daily to help improve out town," she said.

**Name:** Greg M. Spinner  
**Age:** 33  
**Address:** 18732 102nd St.  
**Occupation:** Owns a landscaping business  
**Political Experience:** None.

Spinner moved to Bristol in 1990 after growing up on Chicago's North Shore. A graduate of New Trier High School, he attended the University of Illinois and then taught music at several high schools in the Chicago north suburban area. He currently operates a landscape company that promotes natural organic gardens.

A newcomer to the political scene, Spinner has been a self-help volunteer at Lake George for five years, a volunteer supervisor with a county work-release crew and is a member of the Wisconsin Association of Lakes.

He lists the issue of annexation of Bristol land at the top of his

priorities. Because of what he describes as poor decisions and actions by the Town Board, "this is the only option available to lower Bristol's debt. My concern," he said, is that the annexation is done correctly and with citizen input.

He also wants the Bristol land use plan, local ordinances and county zoning ordinance to be enforced. "These guidelines and laws serve to protect the future of Bristol and maintain a quality of life that the residents desire," he said.

Spinner feels tax money should be used for providing actual services for residents and the George Lake and Lake Shangrila districts need the town's support and services. "The existing infrastructure needs to be repaired and properly maintained before new development is even considered," he said.

His approach to dealing with citizen concerns is to "do my homework to find a solution to residents' problems. The town of Bristol needs supervisors that will be fair and non-biased to every citizen regardless of whether they have lived in Bristol for one year or 100 years."

He wants the Town Board to look into publishing newsletters and arranging for cable access for meetings and town activities.

**Name:** Audrey Van Slochteren  
**Age:** 68  
**Address:** 16313 104th St.

**Occupation:** Retired teacher and farm operator

**Political Experience:** Town supervisor from 1988-90; town chairperson from 1990-95.

Van Slochteren was born in Superior, Wis., and has lived in Bristol since 1956. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Superior, she taught at various Illinois and Wisconsin schools from 1950 to 1980 and for many years ran a dairy farm with her husband before turning it over to her son, Scott.

Van Slochteren is a veteran of local politics, having served as town supervisor from 1988-90 and town chairperson from 1990-95. She lists as accomplishments helping to adopt a comprehensive land use plan; adopting a hotel-motel tax and codifying the town ordinances; upgrading town fire equipment.

Her list of priorities for the Town Board includes completion of the boundary agreement with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie; development of the town's 300-acre business park site at I-94 and Highway 50; and review of the land use plan to ensure intelligent future development.

Van Slochteren's approach to dealing with citizen concerns is to make herself available to all and to be a "willing listener to their concerns." When various factions disagree on an issue, she said, "one must weigh the merits of both sides, make a decision, explain to both sides why that decision has been made, and move forward."

## Board votes to pay parents total bus cost

2-12-97  
 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
 KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL - Parents of Providence Catholic students who live in the Bristol School District will be receiving the balance of the entire bus transportation amount they had requested from the district.

The district is required to provide transportation to Providence Catholic for these students or to compensate parents for the transportation. Parents had requested \$357 per student because that is the amount charged to them for bus transportation by Providence Catholic. The district

was willing to pay \$258 per student because that is the per pupil cost for transporting its students to Bristol School.

After months of discussion on the matter with an attorney and with the Department of Public Instruction, Bristol School Board members voted 4-1 Tuesday in favor of paying the \$357 for the 1996-97 school year. The DPI had encouraged this action.

Board members noted that half of the amount already has been paid. Approximately 11 Providence Catholic students will be affected by the decision.

## Vacation day will now be school day in Bristol

2-12-97

BRISTOL - Bristol School students had expected to be on vacation Feb. 21, but they and their teachers will be in class to make up for instructional time lost due to weather-related school cancellations.

Bristol School was closed Jan. 16 and 17 and Feb. 4 because of the weather. The school calendar had provided for only snow days.

At the recommendation of the teaching staff, the School Board members agreed that classes should be held Feb. 21 to meet instruction time requirements. Feb. 21 had been scheduled as a vacation day following two nights of parent-teacher conferences.

## HUNTING MAN'S CHILI BAKE

Bill LeFebve  
 8130 195th Ave.  
 Bristol

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef or venison
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 can Italian tomato soup
- 1 can fiesta beef chili soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 8 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1 pound packaged cornbread stuffing mix
- Brown meat in frying pan.

Add onion. Cook until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Drain off fat.

In another pan, heat the soups with water, stirring until smooth. Add salt, cumin and Worcestershire. Add meat to soup mixture. Stir in shredded cheese. Mix well.

Prepare packaged stuffing as directed on package.

Place meat mixture in 3-quart casserole dish. Top with stuffing.

Bake at 325 degrees 30 minutes.

Wake up, Kenosha taxpayers. It's going to cost you more to service the Bristol area than you're going to get in taxes. You know you've got to have fire, police, pick up the garbage, street repairs and all the other things that require taxes. So please, Kenosha, wake up before it's too late. Don't give John Antaramian his ego. Thank you. 2-17-97

# Seven in race for Bristol School Board

2.13.97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Seven people vying for Bristol School Board seats will be narrowed to six candidates in the Feb. 18 primary ballot. Those six candidates will then be on the April 1 general election ballot for three school board seats.

The candidates are: John Baird; David Berg; Barbara Boldt, incumbent school board member; John Davidson; Randy Dienethal; Katie Muhlenbeck; and Jack Spencer, incumbent school board member.

Each candidate was asked to respond to the same two questions: Explain why you are running for the school board; and explain why voters should elect you?

**Name:** John Baird

**Age:** 36

**Address:** 20511 84th Place

**Occupation:** Senior product manager in Abbott Laboratories' worldwide marketing division

**Political experience:** None

Baird came to Kenosha County in December, 1994. He received his master of science degree in pharmacology from New York Medical College in 1985 and his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Springfield College in Massachusetts in 1982. He had been a coach and assistant coach for Lakes Area Soccer from 1995 to 1996. He is a member of the board of directors for the Bristol-Walden Homeowner's Association. He had been a coach and assistant coach from 1989 to 1994 for Walden Little League and Walden Soccer League in New York, and had served on the Walden Health Care Coalition.

His two children, age 11 and 8, attend Bristol School, and wife Lori is technology coordinator there.

By running for the school board, Baird said he hopes to continue the tradition of excellence at the school.

"With the area continuing to grow and other schools adding to their facilities, it is imperative for Bristol School to remain competitive and continue to provide the best education possible," he said. "The educational foundation that Bristol students receive will provide our students greater successes later in life."

When asked why voters should elect him, Baird said, "One must vote for the candidate who best represents the ideals and beliefs of the people in the community. The school board has the responsibility to assist our children in the learning process. We do this through providing the best teachers, curriculum and facilities available."

**Name:** David Berg

**Age:** 41

**Address:** 20512 84th Place

**Occupation:** Chief information officer at St. Francis Hospital of Evanston, Illinois

**Political experience:** none

Berg has been a Bristol resident since August 1995 and a Bristol School PTA member since fall of that year. Both his wife and son are actively involved at the school.

Berg received his master of business administration degree from Butler University in Indianapolis in 1985 and his bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University in Evanston in 1977. He worked as a kid's time coordinator for the FAST (Families and

Schools Together) program, and his past community service experience includes: treasurer and church council member, First Trinity Lutheran Church, Indianapolis; president and chairman, area improvements committee, Shadeland Station Civic Association, Indianapolis; by-laws committee member Burberry Place Neighborhood Association, Fishers, Ind.

Berg said he will bring experience in organization, management, finance and community service to the Bristol School Board. He intends to "work to ensure a quality education for each child delivered in a caring environment of students, teachers and families." He said he will bring new thoughts and a fresh perspective to the board and will represent ideas from children, parents, teachers and others.

His specific ideas for improving the quality of education delivered at Bristol School include a desire to: increase grading/evaluation consistency between teachers and grade levels by auditing current practices and then developing/enforcing appropriate guidelines; improve educational delivery style and content by subsidizing skills development for teachers, administrators and other school professionals; enrich programs for children with special needs by assigning specific responsibilities to seek out new grants, partnership opportunities and tangible resources; improve students' interpersonal and communication skills through consistent emphasis on achievement, teamwork and active listening; create valuable new program offerings in literature, poetry and music by actively encouraging volunteer parents, students and friends to share their time and talents with Bristol School.

**Name:** Barbara Boldt

**Age:** 42

**Address:** 20612 81st Street

**Occupation:** Teacher at St. Joseph High School/Junior High

**Political experience:** Member of the Bristol School Board since 1994

Boldt currently is president of the Bristol School Board and she had served as vice-president from 1994 to 1996. She is on the policy committee and after-school care committee and had served on the transportation committee.

She received her bachelor of science degree in mathematics and English education from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, in 1976. She graduated from Iowa-Grant High School in Livingston, Wis., in 1972. She came to Kenosha County in 1991. Boldt is a member of St. Scholastica Catholic Church. She has been involved in Kenosha County 4-H, is past secretary of Bristol School's PTA and has been a member of the PTA since 1991. She has one child who attends Bristol School and another who attends Westosha Central High School. Her husband, John, serves on the Bristol Plan Commission.

Boldt said that it is important for a growing school district like Bristol to have a sense of continuity on the board as well as to have new perspectives brought forth.

"Having served on the board for three years, I have learned that it is invaluable to have a perspective on where the district has been as well as to look at where it

is headed," she said. "Bristol has a reputation of being a fine school district which does an excellent job of preparing students for high school level work and which has strong support from the community. I want to maintain that reputation and keep the district moving in a positive direction."

She said she has a lifelong commitment to providing the highest quality education to children.

"As a board member, I try to be a thoughtful listener and to not be quick to jump to conclusions. I will take a concern or problem and research it in every way I can to try to come to an answer I believe will be in the best interest of the district as a whole," Boldt said. "I try to be mindful of how decisions I make may impact the district not just in the present but in years to come. What sounds like an easy answer now may not be best."

**Name:** John Davidson

**Age:** 64

**Address:** 8250 200th Avenue

**Occupation:** Retired plumber

**Political experience:** None

Davidson graduated from Wilmet High School in 1950. He later attended plumber apprentice school and worked as a plumber for 36 years. His wife Shirley is a town supervisor in Bristol.

Davidson said he is the unofficial Bristol historian. He has been very active in Bristol Progress Days, and is vice president of the Kenosha County Historical Society, vice president of the Wisconsin Antique Power and Collectible Society and has been a director of the Kenosha County Fair for 15 years.

He said he does not "like the fact that the teachers have been working without a contract for over a year. This can affect the morale and the quality of education."

When asked why voters should elect him, Davidson said, "Being the oldest candidate and on social security, I would tend to watch the budget closer. I could be a spokesman for the retired segment of our community. I have 36 years of commercial plumbing experience that may be useful."

**Name:** Randy Dienethal

**Age:** 34

**Address:** 8130 195th Avenue

**Occupation:** Real estate broker in Wisconsin and Illinois and private detective licensed in Wisconsin

**Political experience:** None

Dienethal graduated from Carthage College's paralegal program in December 1996. He said he is running for a seat on the Bristol School Board to "communicate with parents, students, teachers and taxpayers about the policies and procedures of the school. How it has an impact on them, and the children. How not getting involved with their child's education allows teachers, administrators and others to guide their child."

He said that politics has no role in government and that the school district is a form of government.

"When politics enters the school room, then those who are apolitical do not generally get quality education," Dienethal noted. "My decisions will be by the will of the people in balance with the Constitution of the United States and the state of Wisconsin."

**Name:** Katie Muhlenbeck

**Age:** 27

**Address:** 19506 83rd Street

**Occupation:** Personal banker

**Political experience:** None

Muhlenbeck came to Kenosha County in November 1986. She had been on the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department from 1988 through 1990 as a firefighter/EMT. She still helps with fire department activities and her husband Scott is the Bristol fire chief. They have two young children, ages 5 and 2.

Muhlenbeck has assisted with Bristol Progress Days and served as chairman of the Miss Bristol contest in 1996.

She graduated from Central High School in 1987 and has attended classes at Gateway Technical College.

"I want to be involved in the children's education and activities, to help make decisions for the children's future," she said of her candidacy. "I am a parent to two small children, and I want to make the time to know and to have an opportunity to be involved in the decisions that affect their education. My goal is to take into consideration suggestions from parents with children already in Bristol School for future educational needs for the future technology."

Muhlenbeck said voters should elect her because "I feel I am fair, honest, open-minded and open to new suggestions. I am very involved with community members, and I feel I can help make decisions based on facts, research, experience and suggestions."

**Name:** Jack Spencer

**Age:** 47

**Address:** 17320 Winfield Road

**Occupation:** Loan officer with Gateway Mortgage Corporation

**Political experience:** Member of the Bristol School Board since 1994

Spencer has served on the Bristol Plan Commission and on the Kenosha County fair queen committee. He is a member St. Mary's Lutheran Church. His two sons, ages 12 and 7, attend Bristol School and wife Cheryl is a teacher at Westosha Central High School. Spencer currently serves on the Bristol School Board's building and grounds committee and on the negotiations committee. He graduated from Carthage College in 1971 and from Union Grove High School in 1967. From 1972 through 1978 he was a teacher at Union Grove High School.

Spencer has been a Bristol resident for 25 years.

"With two sons attending the school, my primary concern is to maintain the high standards the school represents," Spencer said.

He added that in serving on the school board he has been intensely involved in the building program. Now, with the successful completion of the new facility, he wants to work to expand extra-curricular programs and activities at the school.

"My past board experience and my willingness to openly discuss issues of concern," Spencer said, "make me a qualified candidate to serve the community as a member of the Bristol School Board."

# Bristol School Board candidates speak out

2-17-97

There are seven candidates for three open seats on the Bristol Grade School Board: John Baird, David Berg, Barbara Boldt, John Davidson, Randy Dienethal, Katie Muhlenbeck and Jack Spencer.

The Bulletin sent questionnaires to all seven candidates, but received no response from John Baird.

David Berg, 20512 84th Place, Bristol, earned a BA from Northwestern University in Evanston and an MBA from Butler University in Indianapolis. He is employed as a chief information officer. Berg, 41, worked for Families and Schools Together and served as president of the Shadeland Station Civic Association, as treasurer and church council member for First Trinity Lutheran Church in Indianapolis, and as a bylaws committee member for the Burberry Neighborhood Association in Fishers, Indiana. Berg, 41, has no previous political experience. He and his wife have one son.

Barbara Boldt, 20612 81st St., Bristol, graduated from Iowa-Grant High School of Livingston, Wisconsin and earned a BS in mathematics and English education from University of Wisconsin-Platteville. She is a mathematics teacher at St. Joseph High School and Junior High School. Boldt is a member of St. Scholastica Catholic Church and has been involved in Kenosha County 4-H. She is a past secretary of the Bristol PTA and has been a member of the Bristol PTA since 1991. Boldt, 42, was elected to the Bristol School Board in 1994 and served as vice president for two years. She is currently serving as board president. She and her husband have two children, a daughter and a son.

John Davidson, 8250 200th Ave., Bristol, graduated from Wilmot High School and attended a plumber apprentice school. A retired plumber, Davidson is very active in Bristol Progress Days, has been in many parades and displays items in the Memorabilia Tent at Progress Days. He has served as vice president of the Western Kenosha County

Historical Society and as vice president of the Southeastern Wisconsin Antique Power and Collectible Society. He also has been on the Kenosha County Fair Board for approximately 15 years. Davidson, 64, has no previous political experience and he and his wife have four children.

Randy Dienethal, 8130 195th St., Bristol, attended various real estate courses at Gateway Technical College. He also attended a real estate brokers course at the College of Lake County and attended the paralegal generalist program at Carthage College. He works as a real estate broker, holding licenses in Illinois and Wisconsin, and also holds a Wisconsin private detective's license. He publishes a bi-monthly Bristol newsletter and serves as a Bristol Democratic committeeman. Dienethal is 34.

Katie Muhlenbeck, 19506 83rd St., Bristol, graduated from Central High School and attended classes at Gateway for banking, communications, computers, finance, business, CPR and first aid, as well as emergency responder classes. She works as a personal banker at Bank One in Kenosha. Muhlenbeck, 27, serves as support personnel for the Bristol Fire Department and as chairman for the Miss Bristol Contest during Bristol Progress Days. She has no previous political experience and she and her husband have two children.

Jack Spencer, 17320 Winfield Road, Bristol, graduated with a BA from Carthage College and has worked as a loan officer at Gateway Mortgage for 13 years. Spencer, 47, has served on the Bristol Plan Commission for three years and has served on the Kenosha County Fair Queen Committee. He has been a member of the Bristol Grade School Board for three years. He and his wife have two sons.

The candidates were all asked the following questions:

**What should be the top priority at Bristol School and how can the school**

**board facilitate this?**

**Berg:** Improving the quality of education delivered at Bristol School will be the top priority for the next few years. The Bristol School can increase grading/evaluation consistency between teachers and grade levels by auditing current practices and then developing/enforcing appropriate guidelines; improve educational delivery, style and content by subsidizing skills development for teachers, administrators and other school professionals; enrich programs for children with special needs by assigning specific responsibilities to seek out new grants, partnership opportunities and tangible resources; improve students' interpersonal and communication skills through consistent emphasis on achievement, teamwork and active listening; create valuable new program offerings in literature, poetry and music by actively encouraging volunteer parents, students and friends to share their time and talents with Bristol School.

**Boldt:** The top priority for the Bristol School District should be continuing to strive to enhance the education we offer our children in every way we can so as to improve their chances for success at the next level of education and into the future beyond the school setting.

Over the past three years, we have been fortunate to have community support in expanding our school so as to provide room for growth and improvement. We have a beautiful new library and instructional media center, including a new computer lab. We are now challenged to use these and our increased classroom space to send our students on better prepared than ever before.

**Davidson:** I think the top priority at the moment is getting the teachers' contract settled. The teachers have been going without a contract for more than a year and I think that affects the morale of teachers and the quality of the education.

**Dienethal:** To communicate with parents, students, teachers and taxpayers the policy and procedures of the school, how it has an impact

on them and how they can be active participants in the future policy and procedures.

**Muhlenbeck:** Quality education should be top priority. Keeping an open mind to all suggestions and problems. Open communications. Keeping parents involved with school activities and teachers.

**Spencer:** The top priority at Bristol School should be to provide quality education for the students of Bristol School District, while maintaining a financial responsibility to the taxpayers. This can be facilitated by the school board by bringing together all those involved in the education of our children — parents, students, teachers, administrators, school board and the community, so that we are all working together for a common goal. Individually, board members can do their part by attending meetings and conferences and remaining objective and open to discuss issues of concern.

**How are you better qualified than your opponents to be a member of the Bristol School Board?**

**Berg:** David Berg will bring experience in organization, management, finance and community service to the Bristol School Board. He will work to ensure a quality education for each child delivered in a caring environment of students, teachers and families. David Berg will bring new thoughts and a fresh perspective to the board and will represent ideas from children, parents, teachers and others. David Berg cares about Bristol's future and the future of the Bristol School District. He understands that schools and communities work hand in hand as partners. His civic experience, organizational skills, positive attitude and genuine enthusiasm will bring real value to the Bristol School Board.

**Boldt:** It is important for a growing school district like Bristol to have a sense of continuity on the board as well as to have new perspectives brought forth. My service over the past three years on the Bristol School Board has allowed me to learn a great deal about education in

Bristol as well as the state of Wisconsin. Through attendance at meetings and seminars, as well as research and reading, I have kept in touch with new initiatives and laws concerning public schools. My first and only reason for running for the school board is my lifelong commitment to education. Public schools in Wisconsin are among the finest in the nation, and I am committed to keeping them that way.

**Davidson:** I'm the oldest of the candidates and have lived in Bristol longer than any of the others. Retired and on Social Security, I would tend to watch the budget closer. I have 36 years of building experience that might be helpful in solving mechanical problems at the school.

**Dienethal:** I do not have any ties to the groups that have been dividing the town over the years. The election is not for or against them but for everyone the way our system of government is supposed to be.

**Muhlenbeck:** I think being a parent helps with issues that arise. Also being involved with the community and knowing our community members personally.

I try to be fair and objective and listen to reason, digest then act.

**Spencer:** I have been on the Bristol School Board for the past three years, during which time I have been intensely involved in the building program. Now, with the successful completion of our new facility, I want to work to expand extra curricular activities and programs in our school so more students can be involved in and enjoy all aspects of school. My past board experience and my willingness to openly discuss issues make me a qualified candidate to serve the community as a member of the Bristol School Board.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL  
BID NOTICE FOR  
PAVING PROJECTS**

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received in envelopes marked "SEALED BID PAVING" by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on April 14, 1997 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work.

Approximately 2.11 miles of bituminous asphalt and approximately 2.11 of pavement pulverization on town roads. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Standard Specification for Road and Bridge Construction 1989 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject all alternatives or unit prices if, in its opinion, the best interest of the Town will be promoted.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10 percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Town of Bristol as a guarantee that the bidder, if the bid is accepted, will execute and file the Contract. The Certified Check is returnable to the bidder immediately after the signing of the Contract.

A Performance bond in the amount of 110 percent of the total bid price, a Certificate of Insurance, together with an executed contract, will be required of the successful bidder.

All work under this contract shall be completed by September 15, 1997.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work.

Bids will be opened at 7:15pm April 14, 1997 at the regular Town Board Meeting.

Signed and sealed this 10th day of February, 1997.  
Glora L. Bailey,  
Clerk/Treasurer  
Town of Bristol  
Feb. 17, 24, 1997

**TOWN OF BRISTOL  
BID NOTICE FOR  
LAWN MOWING OF  
TOWN PROPERTY**

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received in envelopes marked "Sealed Bid Lawn Mowing" by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on March 24, 1997 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work.

The mowing area shall be the same as last year with 1 additional Park area added. Mowing will be done per the specifications within the proposal.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject 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 7:15 pm March 24, 1997 at the regular Town Board Meeting. Signed and sealed this 10th day of February, 1997.  
Glora L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer  
Town of Bristol  
Publish: Feb. 17, 24, 1997



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KATHLEEN TROHER

Zachery Fonk, Rebecca Rajala, Colleen Carney, Marcus Hawkins, Amy Rundi and Matt Alken explore the exotic rain forest.

## Students step into school rain forest

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — At Bristol School there are monkeys hanging from vines, butterflies fluttering overhead and snakes slithering about.

OK, so the monkeys are made of construction paper, the butterflies have tissue wings and pipe cleaner antennae and the snakes' bodies are rubber. But the imaginations of the second-grade students who helped create many of these animals and their environment has practically brought a rain forest to life.

"Students from all three second grades worked on the rain forest," said Connie Erdman, one of the second-grade teachers. Other participating teachers are Lisa Birch and Shelli Kerkman.

"It's a neat project because this makes the rain forest more real for them. And it's one of the few projects we do with the entire second grade."

ALTHOUGH  
*the youngsters have enjoyed creating the exotic world in a roomy corner of their second-grade hallway, they have had just as much fun learning about the animals and their environment.*

Bringing 62 children together to work on the rain forest project was quite an undertaking, but it was not unprecedented. Bristol second graders have created a rain forest for at least each of the last five years.

This year's group received help from parents, who assisted with painting the multi-colored forest background and with

hanging the paper vines and monkeys.

Students completed the scene with a menagerie of stuffed animals that ranged from hairy, brown gorillas to Beanie Baby frogs. Some papier-mache snakes that haven't yet made their way up from the artroom soon will be added to the collection.

Although the youngsters have enjoyed creating the exotic world in a roomy corner of their second-grade hallway, they have had just as much fun learning about the animals and their environment.

Trent Smith rattled off the rain forest's four layers like he was naming colors in a box of Crayolas.

"There's the forest floor, the understory, the canopy and the emergent layer," said Trent, who along with his classmates was eager to explain which animals can be found in each layer.

In addition to mentioning some commonly known crea-

tures such as toucans, alligators, and ladybugs, the children spoke of more obscure mammals, including pythons, anteaters and three-toed sloths.

When teacher Erdman asked her class why it is important to save the rain forest, hands shot into the air.

"The trees in the rain forest produce oxygen," Matt Aiken said. "If we don't have that we can't breathe."

Classmate Laura Langford added that the plants provide more than just colorful foliage and protection for animals.

"People collect medicine from the plants," she said.

Although the rain forest will remain at the school for a few more weeks, students already have moved on to their next unit of study. This month they are focused on presidents and Black History Month. One can only wonder what will be lurking around the school next month when they tackle dinosaurs.

### Property sales for week of Feb. 17 - 21, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol Hwy C	124,000	First Christian Church	Michael A & Annette R Nelson
Hwy C	*124,000	Michael A Nelson	First Christian Church

### Property sales for week of

Feb. 3 - 7, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 19110 116th St	212,000	Gene A Easton	Joanne Cunnea
20306 83rd Pl	182,000	Christopher S & Deborah L Keeler	D R Horton Inc

# Bristol students learn from GLOBE program

Forecasting and recording weather is important, not only so people know in advance what the weather is going to be like each day, but to show subtle changes occurring in the weather over a period of time. The Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment project was developed for this very reason.

The GLOBE project was started by Vice President Al Gore two years ago. Since it's inception, it has been implemented in hundreds of classrooms throughout the country. Fifth graders in Ron Shannon's class at Bristol School have been participating in the GLOBE project this year.

"It's a long-range program looking for signs of global warming and trends or patterns in precipitation," explained Shannon. "It'll help to identify any potential problems and head them off."

Ron Shannon and his wife, Sue, who are both fifth grade teachers at Bristol School, went through the GLOBE training together in Boulder, Colorado last summer.

"It was four days of intensive workshops," explained Shannon. "They have them all over the country, but the one in Boulder was convenient for us while we were on vacation."

Last fall a GLOBE weather station was set up for Shannon's class outside at Bristol School. It includes a thermometer that measures both maximum and minimum daily air temperatures, and a device that measures precipitation.

"We record how much precipitation, snow or rain, has fallen," explained Jessica Bohatkiewicz, one of the students who volunteers time for the project.

"We record the types of clouds too," said Mark Olmstead, another student who volunteers time for the project.



Mark Olmstead, Jessica Bohatkiewicz and Becky Widen take temperature readings at the weather station and record them. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery)

All the information is recorded Monday through Friday.

"Each day at recess we go outside to the weather station and record the information," explained Becky Widen, one of the student's who volunteers time for the project. "Then we put the information onto the internet."

"It's really, really fun," said Jessica. Bristol School is hooked up to the Internet through Central High School.

Shannon's class is learning about global warming and the greenhouse effect in science. This is beneficial because now they'll be able to better identify with the reasoning behind the GLOBE program.

— By Jane Gallery

# Malfunctioning county zoning tape gets help from studio

2-19-97 BY ARLENE JENSEN KENOSHA NEWS

A local recording studio will attempt to reconstruct a garbled tape that is at the center of a county zoning controversy.

In January, Judge Barbara Kluka ordered the matter back to the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments because of the mechanical failure of a tape recording machine used at a July 18 hearing of the board.

After the hearing, Aiello Studios, 3711 60th St., contacted Donald Mayew, attorney for the adjustment board, and offered assistance in restoring the tapes.

Kluka last week granted the adjustment board an additional 30 days in which to provide the court with a transcript and audible tape of the July 18 hearing.

The controversy stems from a decision by the board to grant a variance to George Wronowski, Lisle, Ill., giving him permission to build a 2,585-square-foot home on 1.3 acres on the northeast bank of George Lake.

The county zoning ordinance requires a 75-foot setback from the water. The board granted Wronowski permission to build his home 67 feet from the lake and 46 feet from a nearby creek.

Gregory Spinner, Marianne Giannis, Mark Kennedy and Sara Green, all neighbors of the property, appealed the decision to Circuit Court, asking that Wronowski be stopped from building.

The garbled tape became an issue when the matter moved to court.

# Burglary in Bristol occurred during day

2-20-97

BRISTOL — The Sheriff's Department is investigating a daytime burglary that occurred Monday. The homeowner reported \$600 to \$700 in jewelry was stolen from his home in the 900 block of 160th Avenue.

Deputies found the door was forced open, said sheriff's Lt. Richard Heyden. He declined to say what hours the homeowner was away.

# Familiar faces return in Bristol

2-19-97

## Van Slochteren, Spencer and Boldt top ballot numbers

BY JOE VAN ZANDT KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren topped the voting in Tuesday's primary to narrow from four to two the field of candidates for the Supervisor 1 position on the Bristol Town Board.

Meanwhile, in the Bristol School Board primary, incumbent board members Jack Spencer and Barbara Boldt topped the field of seven candidates vying for six ballot positions for three School Board positions in the April 1 general election.

In the town supervisor race, Van Slochteren garnered 160 votes, followed by Carolyn Owens with 139, Robert Bohn with 69 votes and Greg Spinner

### Bristol primaries

**Town Supervisor 1**  
A. Van Slochteren — 160  
Carolyn Owens — 139  
Robert Bohn — 69  
Greg Spinner — 63 votes

**School Board**  
Jack Spencer — 232  
Barbara Boldt — 205  
Katie Muhlenbeck — 198  
John Davidson — 147  
David Berg — 112  
John Baird — 79  
Randy Dienethal — 56

with 63 votes. That means Van Slochteren will face off against Owens in the April 1 election.

The School Board vote totals were: Spencer, 232; Boldt, 205; Katie Muhlenbeck, 198; John Davidson, 147; David Berg, 112; John Baird, 79, and Randy Dienethal, 56.

Van Slochteren said Tuesday night that she is "very pleased that the people of Bristol appear to want to put experience and dedicated leadership into con-

tention for the open position on the Town Board."

Spencer said he was pleased with the results of Tuesday's voting in the School Board race. "I worked hard the last three years," he said. "My main concern has always been the kids. With the building project done, I want to work on developing more extensive extra-curricular activities so kids get involved more at school with athletics and other programs after school."

Said Boldt, who is School Board president, "I'm pleased with the voter support that both Jack and I received today. It has been a good year for our building addition and a good year for the taxpayers because of redistribution of state aid. A lot of positive things are going on in the Bristol school district and I want to continue to build on those."

In the upcoming general election, the six remaining School Board candidates will vie for two three-year terms and the final year of the three-year term of the late Ed Becker. The top two vote getters will win the three-year terms and the third place finisher will fill Becker's term.

### Blast off

2-28-97

Two Bristol students were selected to attend Space Camp this coming June. Clint Kerkman and Adam Boldt are among the five Kenosha County 4-H members chosen. They will travel to Huntsville, Alabama to learn what it would be like to be an astronaut.

### TOWN 2-18-97

#### TOWN SUPERVISOR

(Vote for ONE)

- GREG SPINNER 62
- AUDREY VAN SLOCHTEREN 160
- ROBERT BOHN 69
- CAROLYN OWENS 139

#### SCHOOL DISTRICT

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

(Vote for not more than THREE)

- JOHN DAVIDSON 147
- JACK SPENCER 232
- DAVID BERG 112
- RANDY DIENETHAL 56
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# Sonday seeks support

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Mark Sonday is visiting veterans' organizations and making phone calls to supporters in a last-ditch effort to keep the Kenosha County Board from relegating his military museum to the scrapheap.

Last Wednesday, the county's Land Use Committee voted to recommend the County Board deny rezoning the site of Sonday's museum, on West Frontage Road south of Highway Q, from A-2 agricultural and R-2 rural residential to institutional. In taking the action, the committee relied on a report from the county's Office of Planning and Development that stated Sonday failed to provide a detailed sanitation plan, a detailed landscape plan, an environmental impact study, a traffic study and security plan.

Sonday said the demands for such information are bogus and are merely a way of heaping all sorts of costs on him in hopes he will give up his plans. "I owned the property before the county had a master plan," he said. "Now their plan doesn't include me."

He said his attorney feels that if Sonday takes the county to court, he will be allowed to continue in business, since the county failed to maintain records of his non-conforming use as required by state statute, and failed to inform him that his property had been reclassified for single-family use when Bristol accepted the county zoning ordinance. "But that will cost me another \$20,000, which is what a traffic study will cost," he said.

Sonday said the demand for a traffic study is ridiculous. "I'm right next to I-94 where the traffic is the heaviest in the county," he said. "Why should I have to prove I will have sufficient traf-



Mark Sonday has had a scale model constructed of the building he hopes to put up on his property. A troop train is included as an integral part of his museum plan.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

## I'VE GOT EVERYTHING

2-18-97

*but the building. This is the perfect location for a military museum but I think the county and perhaps Pleasant Prairie have their eye on this land for other purposes. That's why they are going to such great lengths to force me out.*

Mark Sonday

equipment he owns, Sonday purchased a World War II vintage train engine and half dozen train cars through surplus equipment auctions.

"I've got everything but the building," he said. "This is the perfect location for a military museum but I think the county and perhaps Pleasant Prairie have their eye on this land for other purposes. That's why they are going to such great lengths to force me out."

Sonday has issued an urgent plea for support from veterans and others who believe in the importance of the museum. He is asking people to contact their county supervisors and tell them not to shoot down the military museum plans. And he is asking people to attend the County Board's March 5 meeting.

Sonday said that anyone who would like additional information about the museum or would like to tour the existing facilities should call him at 857-7933.

fic to make the museum work?"

To answer the county's multitude of questions about his plans, Sonday said he hired an engineer and an architect and produced plans and an elaborate mockup, as well as an artist's rendering of the planned facility. He wants to build the museum in four stages, with construction of stage one starting this year and construction on each of the remaining three stages starting every three years.

Ultimately, he said, the museum will have 40,000 square feet under a roof that is 36 feet high. Warplanes from World War II, the Vietnam war and Desert Storm will be suspended from the ceiling, while tanks, armored personnel carriers, Jeeps, and other military vehicles will be on display on the floor.

Visitors will be able to board a troop train that will circle the building for a unique view of the displays. Like the other military

## Central student in detention for crimes

2-20-97

A Westosha Central High School student is being held in detention for several violent crimes involving weapons.

The 16-year-old is to have a March 13 hearing on whether he should be waived from juvenile court into adult court.

The request for waiver said the Bristol resident was under a deferred-prosecution agreement on Feb. 10 when he allegedly threatened to stab a 15-year-old

female with whom he was arguing in school.

The delinquency petition against the 16-year-old alleges:

The argument, in a hallway, was about whether the suspect was cheating on his girlfriend.

The 15-year-old asked, "Do you think I'm scared of you?" The suspect opened a 5-inch folding knife and asked, "Do you want to get stabbed?"

He is charged with disorderly

conduct with a dangerous weapon, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon other than a firearm on school grounds.

He also is charged with possession of a dangerous weapon by a child and two counts of conspiracy to commit robbery in an attack on two youths near Washington Junior High School on Jan. 4. Other juveniles have been charged in the case also.

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KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

A crowd turned out for the Bristol Grade School Board meeting Tuesday night.

## Bristol behavior bothers parents

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Bristol Grade School Board met Tuesday night with more than 30 parents of fifth grade students, but the frank discussion of disciplinary problems that the parents had requested in a letter to the board failed to materialize.

Board President Barbara Boldt made it clear at the start of the meeting that she would not permit any discussion involving specific students, nor would the board take any action concerning classroom discipline or class size. "We are here tonight to listen," Boldt announced.

The letter, signed by 36 parents, was submitted last week to all board members. It stated that the parents are concerned with "a relatively large proportion of children who exhibit various behavior problems," including one student "who exhibits behavior which even pre-adolescent and 11-year-old fifth grade boys find disgusting."

The parents called on the School Board to create a third section, or classroom, of fifth grade students to make it easier for the teachers to maintain

control in the classroom. "We feel the current situation places an unnecessary burden on teachers and, unfortunately, the real losers are the children, many of whom have decided to just 'get through' the year despite all the distractions. We question how much real learning and real teaching can take place under these circumstances..."

Several parents at Tuesday night's meeting repeated a request made in the letter that aides or interns be hired to assist the fifth grade teachers. Boldt said that "budgetary constraints" prevent the board from adding a third fifth grade section this year and from hiring aides or interns for the fifth grade classrooms.

Parent Bonnie Truskowski said that when she chaperoned on field trips, she observed that "a lot of the kids have a lot of problems listening."

Fifth grade teacher Sue Shannon agreed. "The kids aren't listening as well as they used to. Over the past 10 to 15 years we are really seeing a drop in skills we feel are important. It is an ongoing problem for every class."

Principal David Milz said that, on a more positive note,

his investigation into the situation with the fifth grade classes indicates that 99 percent of all core subject grades given to fifth graders were passing, 96 percent of all grades for fifth graders were average or above and 36 percent of all grades for fifth graders were 'A.'

In addition, he said, only one fifth grade student was formally referred to the principal's office during the current school year. He said classroom teachers have handled most behavioral issues with parent contact, student conferencing, behavior notices, detentions and warnings.

Said parent Joan Kuenhold, "There is a behavioral problem in the class and something needs to be said about it."

Administrator Gale Ryzek said that the current fifth grade class "is not even in the ballpark with some behavior problem classes over the past 10 years." And, he said, 75 percent of the behavior problems occur on the playground, not in the classroom.

Boldt's response to both requests, for a third class section and for aides in the classroom, was that neither will happen this year "due to budgetary constraints."

### Candidate forum set for Bristol

BRISTOL — A forum for town candidates will be held at the Bristol town hall at 1 p.m., March 22.

Citizens are invited to attend and to question the candidates on issues specific to the operation of the town government. For more information, call 857-9244.

### Bristol Progress Days planners seek helpers

BRISTOL — An organizational meeting for Bristol Progress Days will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.

Volunteers and committee chairmen are needed to plan the event, which will be held July 11, 12 and 13.

For more information, call Shirley Davidson at 857-7345.

### Auditions set for performers for Faire

BRISTOL — Producers of the Bristol Renaissance Faire will hold auditions for the Bristol Academy of Performing Arts by appointment only from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9 at College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill.

Interested performers are asked to call the Bristol Renaissance Faire at 847-395-7773 for more information or to schedule an audition.

The Faire is located at 12550 120th Ave. and will be open this year 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, June 28-Aug. 24. The Faire recreates a 16th-century English country faire and marketplace where peasants, nobles, travelers from distant lands, explorers newly returned from their exploits at sea, and a host of other characters and "inhabitants" of the shire gather to revel, feast, entertain, trade and barter along with the thousands of 20th-century Faire visitors who attend each day.

### Bristol School to host solo and ensemble fest

BRISTOL — Bristol School will host a Wisconsin School Music Association Solo and Ensemble festival from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 8 at the school.

Attending the festival at Bristol School will be more than 450 students from area schools, including Bristol School, Lakewood School, Randall School, Riverview School, Salem School and Wheatland Center School. The festival is open to the public.

### Bedding plants sale is Lake George fund-raiser

BRISTOL — The annual bedding plant sale sponsored by the Lake George Rehab Special Projects committee is under way.

Bedding plants, hanging baskets and terra cotta planters can be ordered between now and March 5. All plants will be available for pick up between 9 a.m. and noon on May 10 at the Bristol town hall.

For more information or to place an order, call Barbara Boyle at 857-2018.

# Bristol town board election takes shape

By Jane Gallery  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A familiar face may be returning to the Bristol Town Board, if the primary election results are any indication of the spring election's outcome. Former town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, who is seeking the supervisor 1 position, received the most votes of the four candidates seeking the same spot. Van Slochteren tallied 160 votes in the Feb. 18 primary election, followed by Carolyn Owens with 139 votes. The two eliminated candidates, Robert Bohn and Greg Spinner, received 69 and 63 votes respectively.

"I'm extremely pleased and glad to see the people in Bristol want to return experienced leadership to the town board," said Van Slochteren. "I hadn't intended to run up until January. So many people were calling and saying how strongly they felt about me running again. Then when my husband said he wanted me to, I did."

"I feel I still have a lot to offer the residents of Bristol," said Van Slochteren. "I'm starting to start thinking about my campaign already."

Carolyn Owens, who is a newcomer to the political ring, said she was excited to have survived the primary

cut. "I was very surprised when I opened up the paper in the morning to find I had come in second," said Owens. "I had mixed feelings about what was going to happen."

Van Slochteren stated her first priority as a town board member would be to see that the boundary agreement with the city of Kenosha and the village of Pleasant Prairie goes through.

"I support the boundary agreement wholeheartedly," she said. "The idea of keeping the town 36-square miles was an impossible task with the way the laws are written for towns and sewer districts."

Owens also supports the boundary agreement, but isn't fond of the way it came about.

"We were caught between a rock and a hard place," said Owens. "I have to support it because that's the only way the town will get out of debt, and be able to do something with that land."

The second priority for Van Slochteren would be to re-examine the town's land use plan that was adopted five years ago; the third priority would be to plan for more development away from I-94.

"I think Audrey and I are as far apart on our philoso-

phies as we can be," said Owens. "I have no hidden agenda. I believe when you're an elected official you have to carry out what the people want you to do. And from what I've been hearing from the people of Bristol, they think the same way I do."

Owens cited her number one priority as "keeping Bristol as rural as possible." "Development will come, but it needs to be controlled," said Owens. "I don't want to see development out as far as Highway 45 and 50."

The spring election is set for April 1.

# Bristol hears high growth news from KABA

2-25-97 BY KATHLEEN TROHNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Kenosha Area Business Alliance President John Bechler presented the Kenosha County Overall Economic Development Program Plan annual report to Bristol Town Board members Monday.

In a brief review of the plan, Bechler said the county continues to see increases in population and substantial growth in the tax base. He added that in 1996 Bristol experienced a high growth rate in terms of equalized value.

According to a chart comparing equalized value in Kenosha County municipalities, Bristol saw a 12.3 percent change

between 1995 and 1996. The municipality with the next highest percent change was Silver Lake with 9.7 percent.

In other business, board members voted in favor of two rezoning requests and one variance request.

The first approval was for land owned by Lillian Goodman, who requested that the property on the west side of 168th Avenue, approximately 0.13 miles south of 104th Street, be rezoned from agricultural preservation to general agriculture. The request excluded portions currently zoned as wetlands.

The property in question is 39 acres, which Goodman would like to divide into two parcels of

approximately 12 acres and 26 acres. It was noted that a certified survey map would be needed before the land could be sold as separate parcels.

The second approval involved a 3.8 acre parcel directly east of Independent Apostolic Lutheran Church on the east side of Highway MB, approximately one-half mile south of 60th Street. The request was that the land be rezoned from agricultural preservation to institutional.

Board member Shirley Davidson explained that the plan commission was told the land will be used by the church for storm water management and future expansion if needed.

The variance that was

approved involved property on the northwest corner of the intersection of 104th Street and 186th Avenue. Kenosha County ordinances states that the street yard setback for that parcel shall not be less than 30 feet from the right-of-way. The owner, Sunset Ridge Development Company of Antioch, intends to construct a single-family residence with an attached garage on the property that would have a proposed 17-foot setback.

Davidson explained that should the variance not be approved, the house to be built could be no more than 12 feet wide due to the corner lot's shape and the ordinance restrictions. Furthermore, she stated that the

property owner did not intend to build a house with a basement due to the area's flooding tendency.

Town Board members voted in favor of the variance request stating that the case involved an acceptable hardship.

Board members also voted in favor of allowing Town Administrator Rick Czopp to advertise the full-time fire chief position. The chief will be responsible for administering all operations of the department, including rescue, fire suppression, inspections and prevention, emergency medical and disaster services. Salary is anticipated to be between \$29,000 and \$35,000. Expected date of hire is June 1 of this year.

# Seafood is king at Bristol House II

By Pat Christensen  
Bulletin Staff Writer

"We're a little hard to find," admitted Mike Powroznik of Bristol House II, 20600 75th St., Bristol. "but we're easy to get to. It's just that the restaurant looks like a house, so a lot of people drive right by and don't realize what it is."

Those are the people who just don't know what they're missing, like one of the best fish fries in the area.

On Fridays, the Bristol House II fish fry runs from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. The only exception is the broiled cod, which is only available from 4 - 10 p.m.

At the moment, Bristol House II also includes one complimentary burger with jalapeño cheese, salsa, lettuce, tomato and onions, for just \$2.25 or \$3.25 for a deluxe.

On Wednesday night there is an all-you-can-eat battered cod dinner from 4 - 9 p.m. for \$6.95, which includes choice of potato and soup or salad.

On Thursday night, from 4 - 10 p.m., you can enjoy all-you-can-eat chicken for just \$6.95

and seafood, for only \$7. It is offering lenten specials, like the crabmeat salad on a croissant for \$4.25 or \$5.25 for a deluxe with fries or chippers, deep fried potato chips with skins on them. There also is a special price of \$6.50 on their broiled cod dinners and a lake perch dinner available for \$7.75, a catfish dinner for \$6, a shrimp basket for just \$4.75, a fish sandwich for \$4.75, and a combination dinner, which is two pieces of battered cod and three shrimp for just \$6.50. There also is a six-piece shrimp dinner for \$6.25, and a stuffed shrimp dinner featuring four huge pieces of shrimp stuffed with a blend of cheese and seafood, for only \$7.

also includes one complimentary cocktail. Both dinners are available from 4 - 10 p.m.

On Sunday, Bristol House II runs a chicken dinner all day, with a choice of potato and salad for \$5.25 from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

On Thursdays, the bar at Bristol House II offers reduced prices on Long Island Ice Tea. These 16-ounce wenders are only \$3.50 on Thursdays

Also, on Friday nights, Bristol House II is serving seven pieces of grilled shrimp, seasoned to perfection with a little butter, seasonings and a dash of tequila, from 4 - 10 p.m. for only \$7.25 for a full dinner.

The specials also vary from day to day. On Mondays, you can get a quarter-pound burger deluxe for just \$2.75 or a barbecued pork sandwich and chips for \$2.75. On Tuesday, it's a half-pound burger deluxe for just \$3.75. On

Wednesday, look for the quarter-pound Bristol House Burger Deluxe for \$3.75 and on Thursday it's the quarter-pound Monster Burger deluxe for only \$4.50. On Fridays, of course, it's a fish sandwich special for \$4.50

And there's plenty for the bigger kids to look forward to. The bar features two TVs, and satellite TV is available for the serious sports fanatic. Bristol House II also sponsors two pool leagues, which shoot pool on Thursday nights. There is a regulation-size pool table at Bristol House II that can be used by anyone, except when the pool leagues are playing, or on Friday



The Bristol House II restaurant. (Bulletin photo by Rob Zuzinec.)

Wednesday, look for the quarter-pound Bristol House Burger Deluxe for \$3.75 and on Thursday it's the quarter-pound Monster Burger deluxe for only \$4.50. On Fridays, of course, it's a fish sandwich special for \$4.50

unique gift for the gourmet on your list, Bristol House II offers gift certificates in whatever amount you'd like.

The restaurant that boasts that "we don't serve fast food, we serve good food as fast as we can," has been owned by the Powroznik family for over 30 years. Wanda and Ed Powroznik own the business and their three

and on Saturday there's a pork chop deluxe for \$4.50.

But those are just the sandwiches. There are other special items to choose from as well. For instance, Tuesdays at Bristol

Continued on next page

If you'd like to sample the atmosphere or the food, Bristol House II is open Monday - Saturday from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. They can be reached at (414) 857-9644. The restaurant is located a half-mile west of Hwy. 45 on Hwy. 50.

# Vintage takes a modern turn

## Antiquers becoming mall rats

BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

The serenity of a home furnished in antiques stands in sharp contrast to how the collector may have acquired the furnishings — one-stop shopping at a mega antiques mall.

Not a particularly new shopping experience — malls began cropping up in the late 1970s, said Irene Taylor, publisher of an annual antiques guide — malls seem to be multiplying in recent years.

"I think one of the reasons," said Taylor of Arlington Heights, Ill., "is because more and more people are getting into the antiques business, but don't want to do it full-time."

Malls offer pluses and minuses for both dealers and buyers alike, people in the business say.

On the plus side for buyers:

- An opportunity to see a variety of merchandise from an array of dealers in one place.

- More cost-effective use of time and gasoline by traveling to a series of large malls, rather than small individually-owned shops.

On the down side for buyers:

- Less personal contact with a dealer.

- Less ability to haggle over prices.

On the plus side for dealers:

- Less overhead costs.
- Better use of their time. By not being tied to keeping open shop hours on a regular basis frees dealers' time to be out looking for antiques.

On the negative side for dealers:

- Little quality control among other dealers in the same mall.
- Less personal contact with buyers.

Personal contact can be a great edge to the dealers committed to keeping their own shop.

Harold Thurber of Apple Lane Antiques on Highway S in Somers, said, "We have very valued customers who have literally furnished their house buying from us."

Their customer base spans 15 states.

Thurber and wife Gerri are noted for carrying early 1700s to 1800s furniture and quality glassware.

"Being an individual seller allows you to be more selective in what you sell," Thurber said.

Few antique malls are as selective as the Thurbers in what they will sell. An exception is Delafield Antiques Center in downtown Delafield, which celebrated its first anniversary Sept. 21.

Ann Schneider, one of the managers, said the shop features furniture, accessories and art



Kristin Janssen at display at Hawthorn Antique Galleries, one of the newest antique malls in the area

from the 18th to early 20th centuries.

"With some exceptions, our furniture is pre-1920s, and our small collectibles are generally at least 50 years or older," Schneider said.

She is one of several people involved in the management of the mall. Each of them have a long-time interest in collecting antiques.

Helen Woods, owner of Helen's Remember When Antique and Collectible Mall, 5801 Sixth Ave., has been in business four years. But Woods' interest in antiques goes back 25 years. Her mall is one that attracts dealers with better quality, older items.

Some malls restrict when dealers can be on the premises.

"But ours is an open door policy. Dealers can come and go whenever."

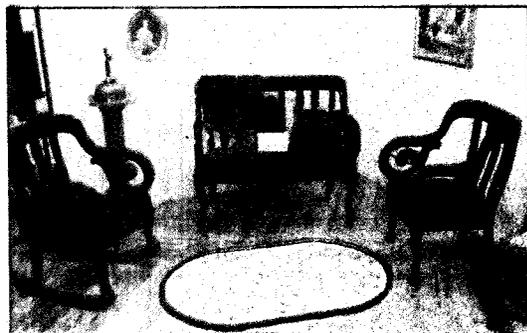
One particular day there were five dealers in the mall, rearranging their booths and replenishing their stock.

That gives a potential customer the best of both worlds — a chance to negotiate with the dealer in a setting where there's a wide selection to look at.

Woods doesn't mind competition from other malls in the area. Each, she said, helps draw people to the area in general.

The newest mall in this area is Hawthorn Antique Galleries on the northeast corner of highways 50 and MB in Bristol.

Run by Bruce and Kristin



Mall displays offer the variety of the dealers.

Janssen, the mall is a mix of antiques, collectibles and original art housed in the former Woodworth School.

Some dealers have artfully decorated their booths or their small, assigned rooms.

"We like to allow them their personal touch," Kristin said.

The Janssens meticulously restored the 11,000-square-foot space — stripping and refinishing wood moldings and floors, using 260 gallons of paint to repaint walls and ceilings.

"What's a little different is our antique store combines antiques, consignments and fine art, from stain glass to jewelry," Kristin Janssen said. The mix runs from quality antiques to pre-1900s col-

lectibles.

Dealers can leave out business cards so a customer can call them directly if they want to dicker over price.

Now semi-retired from the antiques business, Charles Koenes has done both — owned and operated out of a small shop and had booths at malls.

A retired school teacher, Koenes closed his shop, Collectors Den in downtown Kenosha, about a year ago. He keeps active with booths in several area malls.

"I miss it. I like to talk to people. There's a little more atmosphere in a private shop. Customers can probably shop a better price at a store because the

dealer is right there."

But Koenes sees the benefit consumers and dealers alike the mall concept.

"The benefit to me for being a mall is I don't have to punch clock. I can leave my booth untended but there is always someone there who can help the customers. Of course, I pay for the service. Rent isn't cheap."

Customers also "pay" for convenience of shopping a mall. While many malls have standing rule that they can get 10 percent off the sticker price unless otherwise indicated customer may have done by buying the item from a dealer at a private shop after dicker over the price.

A tradeoff for buyers is variety, said Koenes.

"So much more is offered malls. There's so much more variety than in small stores."

Koenes said the antique mall complex really took off about 10 years ago.

Taylor said she first noticed malls cropping up in her area directories in the late 1970s.

"It took a while, but it seems the last couple of years it seems like the way to go.

"There are still many single owner shops. There's something very charming about going to a single-owner shop. They reflect the owner's taste," said Taylor.

"But you have a real nice mix with malls and single owner shops. I like that mixture."

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PAS

# Pleasant Prairie officials nix museum

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Village officials voted Monday to support the Kenosha County Land Use Committee's recommendation for denial of a military museum on the west side of I-94.

At a meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Village Board, Michael Pollocoff, village administrator, said "We appreciate the sacrifices of our armed forces, but this is about an individual who took a piece of property and decided on his own how it would be used. He's coming back after the fact to ask for zoning."

Mark Sunday, 11114 120th Ave., is seeking a zoning change from agricultural and residential to institutional that would allow a major expansion of the existing facility, which is located in the town of Bristol. The Kenosha County Board will vote on the issue Wednesday.

The resolution passed by Pleasant Prairie said: "The owner of the property has stored

## ...But others back museum's founder

BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

Some Kenosha County supervisors are questioning why its Land Use Committee asked land owner Mark Sunday for unnecessary financial and environmental impact information to expand the Kenosha Military Museum.

But committee members say Sunday passed up chances to clean up the museum, and provide assurance the museum would not adversely affect neighbors and the surrounding environment.

Supervisors Terry Rose and Mark Molinaro said the county never asks for financial statements from people who ask for rezoning.

"It sounds like they are trying to conjure up reasons to deny it (Sunday's rezoning request)," said Rose, who said he will vote against a resolution to deny Sunday's rezoning request from A-2 agricultural and R-2 rural residential to industrial for expansion of his museum.

"It's certainly much more positive than some of the other

things I see out there on I-94," Rose said.

The County Board will vote Wednesday on the committee's recommendation to deny Sunday's zoning request. Molinaro has not yet decided how he will vote on the rezoning issue.

The Land Use Committee recommended against Sunday's rezoning request because he failed to supply information it has requested over three and a half years, said Supervisor Brenda Carey-Mielke, committee secretary.

equipment, stockpiled artifacts and operated a business in violation of the Kenosha County zoning ordinance, denying the Village of Pleasant Prairie as well as abutting neighbors the opportunity to review and comment on a proposed land use."

Though the proposed museum is not in Pleasant Prairie, the village was given the opportunity by the county to comment on the proposal because of its proximity to the property.

Carl Rabenhorst, a village resident, said he supports Sunday's

plan. "I've been working with the museum since 1994," he said. "The only reason you are able to meet and discuss these issues," said Rabenhorst, "is because a lot of guys put their lives on the line to give you that right."

Rabenhorst said "We need the

opportunity to communicate that fact to our children."

"I'm a disabled veteran," said Trustee Ed Kauffman. "I was awarded a Purple Heart. But I can't see how an eyesore benefits this community." Kauffman said he is opposed to "helter-skelter" development.

In his letter to Land Use Chairman Thomas Gorlinski, Pollocoff said the village is concerned about the outstanding zoning violation, junk and debris on Sunday's property. "These issues should be addressed and resolved prior to consideration of any new facility. They have been going on for several years."

Pollocoff said "To permit a military salvage yard to incrementally grow into a museum is a 'train wreck' for good planning and the protection of both public and private investments in that area."

Pleasant Prairie has spent more than \$10 million to bring utilities, roads and storm water management facilities to the interstate area, he said.

### Government has its limited purposes

I am a believer that government has its limited purposes. The real change will not happen at the federal, state or county level, it will happen here in Bristol. But it can not happen when elected officials are more concerned about strengthening the government than the people they represent.

It is not easy being a humble servant, as was the design of our system of government, but with the help of God, prayers and the support of all good people, including current elected officials, control will not be the goal of the future politicians.

Communications is the key to limiting government actions to its constitutional purpose. When the town of Bristol was notified of the WEPCO electrical transmission line 2 years ago, it passed the information on to some while ignoring others.

In the stock market, it is considered insider trading. In government, it is unconstitutional to those who were not given equal access. It is the same process that created the sewer wars, racetrack, jail, playball, annexation high debt, 300 acres, etc.

The solution to all these problems would be to include and inform all people equally. It may offer governmentless control, but in the long run, an empowered community would have settled all the above issues reasonably and without the divisiveness that the arbitrary and capricious government decision-making has created.

In 350 words or less, we need to start asking our sources of information to challenge us to thought instead of holding us down with sound bites!

3-3-97 Randy Dienethal  
Bristol

### Bristol man takes cable case to high court

A Bristol resident has asked the state Supreme Court to review a decision by a lower court that rejected his claim that a cable television group had violated the state Open Meetings Law.

Randy Dienethal, 8130 195th Ave., has petitioned the high court to review a decision by the Court of Appeals-District 2 that upheld a decision by Circuit Court Judge Michael Fisher.

Dienethal had argued that the Cable Board of Western Kenosha is a governmental body and must follow the state Open Meetings Law.

Though the board includes representatives of some village, town and school boards, Fisher ruled in March 1996 that the group is not governed by the open meeting law.

The appeals decision said the group's members had submitted affidavits saying the Oct. 9, 1995, meeting was to gather information for their boards.

Plaintiffs in the action are Shirley Davidson, Bristol supervisor; Joe Reisselmann, Paddock Lake trustee; Don Smitz, Wheatland town chairman; and Jo Weidman, Salem supervisor.

### Washburn Lodge to hold fund-raising dinner

BRISTOL — A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 16 at Washburn Lodge, 8102 199th Ave., Bristol.

Potatoes, carrots and desserts also will be served. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Money raised will benefit the lodge. Children under age 6 are free.

### Diggers Hotline available for Bristol residents

Diggers Hotline is now available in Bristol.

People can call 1-800-242-8511 to get the location of underground facilities and safe working clearances from overhead lines.

Randy Kerkman, Bristol public works director, said the town would be notified whenever someone wants to dig near underground lines.

Wisconsin law requires that anyone performing excavation or demolition work must notify underground facility owners at least three working days before starting the work.

As I've said in the past, the voters get what they deserve. So, just to review the whole thing just real quick-like, you got Pleasant Prairie, the man who was voted in there is a state representative and who does he represent? Nobody but Pleasant Prairie. And then you've got good old Bristol. How about that? They've elected this Wienke over there and now he gives half of the township to Kenosha and the other half Pleasant Prairie. And then you've got the dummies over there in Paddock Lake. They don't know whether they're coming or going or going or been there. And there's Salem. I'm just going to laugh at that one. And then you've got that poor old Twin Lakes out there. How about this. You know, you voters, you get what you deserve. 3-3-97



### More area meetings set for towns and villages

Bristol, Paddock Lake and Twin Lakes will hold the following meetings at their respective halls this week:

**Bristol**  
Community Development Authority, 7 p.m. Wednesday, to discuss a golf course study and intergovernmental agreements between the town, Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha.

### Consider the future when voting

This letter is in response to Russell Mott's letter to the editor in the Westosha paper.

Mr. Mott, are you aware of how big our town debt is? Please tell us your want to put the same "experienced" people into town office. Do you enjoy high taxes? Do you like the thought that one day Bristol may not be Bristol anymore?

You may not like Randy Dienethal, but, for Bristol's sake, I suggest you reconsider your thoughts on "experienced people." Whether you believe it or not, no one spends the time that he does on this! I can tell you he has no hidden agenda. He truly cares about the town!

Our votes today will make the difference tomorrow for our children and grandchildren. You and I won't see the day to repay the debt, but they will.

Helen Dienethal  
Town of Bristol

3-3-97  
I just read in the Bulletin Mrs. VanSlochteren's reasons why she is so qualified to represent the people in the town of Bristol. She uses education and intelligence, as one of her positive points. I would like to remind Mrs. VanSlochteren that she is the one — her and her cronies — who put Bristol in the debt that we're in and, in the words of my father who was, I think, as smart or probably smarter than Mrs. VanSlochteren, he always admonished me that, if you have a dummy and educate him, all you have is an educated dummy. Thank you.

# Reaching into the shadows

**Daybreak program seeks to help those inflicted and their families**

By Mary Damrow  
STAFF WRITER

3-3-97

More than 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of dementia. That number is expected to triple in the next 20 years as lifespans increase.

Alzheimer's is probably one of the most feared disorders. Mental faculties slip away bit by bit, and so does the money needed to care for those afflicted. The financial burden is estimated at \$100 billion a year in the United States.

To understand Alzheimer's disease, it helps to know how the brain functions normally. The brain has about 140 billion nerve cells called neurons. Neurons generate electrical and chemical signals that are relayed from neuron to neuron for the purpose of transmitting information.

Chemicals produced by neurons are called "neurotransmitters." The job of a neurotransmitter is to bridge the gap between neurons.

In Alzheimer's disease, neurons lose the ability to communicate. The cells die, causing a progressive loss of brain function.

Gradual loss of memory for recent events may be one of the first indications that Alzheimer's is beginning to take a toll. A person also may tend to repeat himself, misplace objects, become confused and get lost. The person also may exhibit irritability, anxiety, depression or restlessness and the person may undergo a personality change and exhibit a lack of judgment or social grace. Alzheimer's disease is generally not an acute condition and the disease can run from a few years to as many



MARY DAMROW Westosha Report

Daybreak is a program that provides socialization for Alzheimer's patients in Kenosha County. The group meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol. Pictured are Rose Mattson (left), program director Kathy Hinks and Nellie Cliff.

as 15 or more.

Residents of Kenosha County suffering from Alzheimer's have an ally in the Daybreak program. Daybreak is a group activity and respite care program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's.

The program meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol and is the only program of this kind available in western Kenosha county. The program serves up to nine patients and their families.

According to Ruth Ann Challis, counselor at the Center for Aging and Long-Term Care, the program concentrates on providing stimulating activities for patients while giving their caregivers a rest.

She said, "We are a social model program. We differ from an adult day care in

that we do not have a nurse on staff."

The program is run by Kathy Hinks, a certified recreational therapist, and a staff of volunteers. A typical day may include crafts, snacks, exercise, board games and music.

Challis said, "We like to center on activities that will help others. For Valentine's Day, we baked cookies and made cards for people who are on the mobile meals route. Last fall, we collected hats and scarves for the Sharing Center."

Occasional trips to a local day care center are also very popular, giving the elderly a chance to interact with the children.

Daybreak meets every Tuesday, Friday and second Saturday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Alzheimer program helps families

By Mary Damrow  
STAFF WRITER

Nellie Cliff is 87 years old. The Wheatland resident has suffered from Alzheimer's disease for the past 2 years.

Her daughter, Jewel White, said, "Looking back, we realize it was coming on for perhaps the past 5 years. She became increasingly irritable and began telling people she had Alzheimer's. We didn't believe it. I think she was far more perceptive than we were."

White is grateful for the Daybreak program in Bristol. She said, "It has been wonderful for Mother. It's someplace she can go and receive undivided attention. It's the only place where she laughs, jokes and teases on a regular basis."

White said the family was very leery about starting the program because it is difficult to introduce new experiences into the life of someone with Alzheimer's.

She said that her family would encourage anyone who has a loved one with an Alzheimer's problem to consider this program.

White said, "It's not only been positive for Mother, but for the rest of the family as well."

Kathy Hinks, director of Daybreak, said that since the program's doors opened June 20, 1995, the program has had a very positive response.

"We are more of a social club and are geared for those in the early stages of the disease. We have had wonderful support from the community all along," said Hinks.

The program is always looking for people to share special skills on a one-time

See ALZHEIMER, page 2

## Bristol, CDA seek the best use for a prime property

3-6-97

BY JOE VAN ZANT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Community Development Authority agreed Wednesday night to ask the Bristol Town Board to commission a planning study of the best uses for the CDA property located north of Highway 50 and west of Interstate 94.

The CDA is asking that the

study include the sewer service area that encompasses its 300-acre parcel as well as the remainder of the business district at I-94 and Highway 50 and a corridor of land extending southward for several miles along the west side of I-94.

"We want to see quality development take place in this area," said Town Supervisor and CDA

member Shirley Davidson. While the CDA property is part of the section of Bristol slated for annexation by the city of Kenosha, Davidson said the CDA nevertheless wants to make sure the annexed land is developed to its highest potential. "It will still be part of the Bristol School District," she said, "and we want it to provide a high tax base with-

out adding students to the district."

One possible use for 180 acres at the west end of the CDA property is a public golf course. The town recently received the draft of a detailed study prepared by the National Golf Foundation on the feasibility for such a use of the land and both the CDA and

Town Board are currently evaluating the study.

CDA Chairman Randy Kerkman said he feels a public golf course would help the CDA attract quality developments for the remainder of its land. "That is why we want the Town Board to arrange for a market analysis," he said.



3-8-97

On a warm, overcast day, Darby Fowler takes the opportunity to throw a little mud behind his bike on his parents' farm on Highway K.

**W**hat do you consider to be the first sign of spring?

Asked at Westosha Community Center

**Bristol Oaks golf course opens with winter rates**

BRISTOL — Bristol Oaks golf course is open for the season. Winter rates are \$7 for nine holes, \$10 for 18 holes. The rates will be in effect until further notices.

Bristol Oaks opens at 9 a.m. daily.



"The first crocus. That's what I think is the first sign of spring."

Mary Goschy,  
Bristol



"When the leaves start coming out on the trees."

Lola Infusino,  
Bristol



## Truck firm moving to Burlington office park

Bristol's Veterans to buy eight acres

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS  
3-7-97

BURLINGTON — A Bristol trucking firm could be the first tenant in the new Burlington Manufacturing and Office Park, officials said Thursday.

Burlington City Council has agreed to sell land in the park to Veterans Truck Line Inc., currently located at 19733 86th St., in the Bristol Industrial Park.

Mark Fitzgerald, Burlington City administrator, said the city has accepted an offer from Veterans to purchase eight acres for \$174,000.

"It is not a done, done deal," he said. "But it paves the way for site development approval."

"When that happens, it is their intention to build this spring," Fitzgerald said.

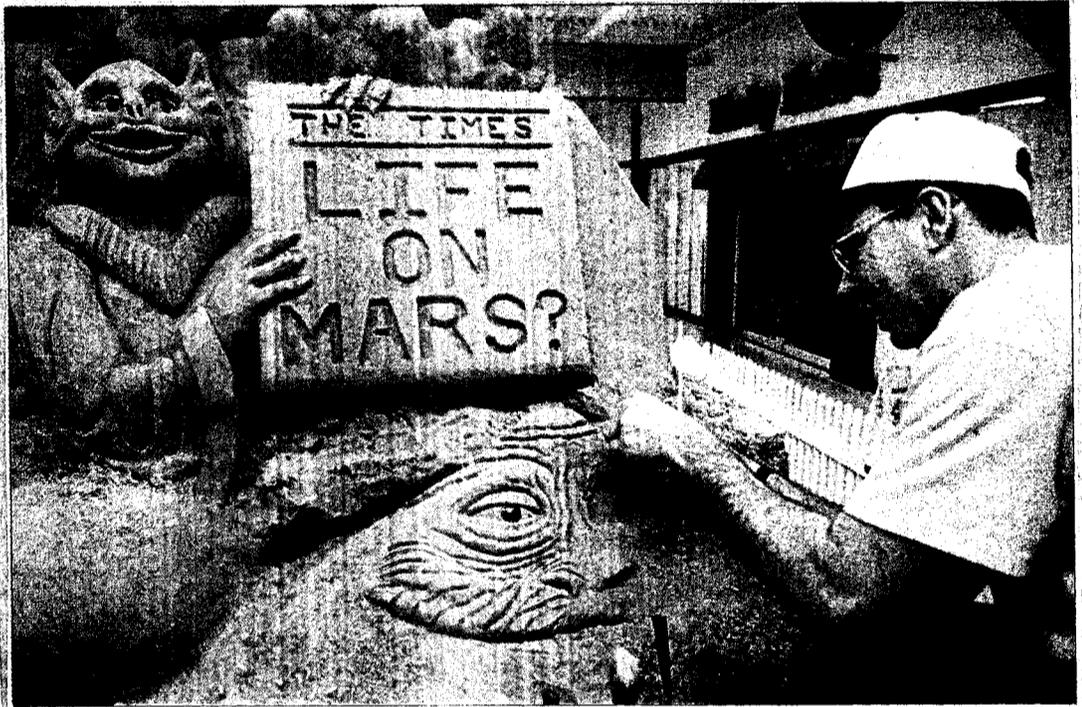
He said Veterans plans to move their Bristol operation to Burlington.

A man who answered the phone at Veterans declined comment.

Fitzgerald said the owners of Lee Plumbing, 2915 60th St., will build a 50,000 square-foot multi-story building on the site. The building will be used for the summer school. Under the credit deficiency policy, students who have failed courses and have fallen behind on credits may earn credits through summer school, correspondence courses and post-secondary institutions. The School Board likely will adopt the measure soon.

Students must receive approval for the summer school courses they wish to take in order to guarantee credit acceptance. Under the credit deficiency policy, students who have failed courses and have fallen behind on credits may earn credits through summer school, correspondence courses and post-secondary institutions. The School Board likely will adopt the measure soon.

types of summer school classes. Under the credit deficiency policy, students who have failed courses and have fallen behind on credits may earn credits through summer school, correspondence courses and post-secondary institutions. The School Board likely will adopt the measure soon.



Charles Wakefield works on a giant sand sculpture inside the Factory Outlet Centre. The work is expected to continue through the week.

## Sands of time build space-age art

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Sand and water. Those are the only ingredients in Charles Wakefield's out-of-this-world sculpture, now under construction at Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave.

Wakefield supplies the skill, the imagination and the 150 hours of painstaking labor to create the 13-by-20 foot work of art.

A space shuttle, cast in sand, is at the very top of the piece, setting the space-age theme. Earthly astronauts and a group of other-planet creatures, some of them vaguely familiar to Star Wars fans, add to the mystique and cause bystanders to wonder aloud, "How does he do that?"

He does it by first hauling in 40 tons of sand and dumping most of it into already constructed wooden forms built in tiers. The forms are there to keep the sands from shifting while Wakefield works from the top down.

The space shuttle is at the very top, complete with bursts of smoke symbolizing launch. Two astronauts and a lunar landing craft were created on the west side. Grinning space aliens decorate the east.

By the time Wakefield is done, there will be a hovercraft nearby, driven by more ET-esque characters.

"When we did the design, we knew we wanted it to symbolize the space program," said Wakefield. "But space objects are aerodynamic and smooth, so we tried to pep it up with these characters and make it more attractive to kids. It gives it more life and energy."

"The question about life on Mars has been asked. We're trying to help answer that."

The sand sculpture will be done by the end of this week and on display until May 30.

Despite the belief that sand is unstable, Wakefield said the

sculpture could last indefinitely. Sand particles are angular, he said, and will connect and form a bond when packed hard enough to remove all air.

A sand sculpture done for a mall in Phoenix, Ariz., has been on display for 10 years.

The best sand for sculpting is silt, dug from a river bed, said Wakefield, but since this is February in Wisconsin, you take what you can get.

Masonry sand was trucked in from Burlington for the project. "It's the only thing we could get that wasn't frozen."

Wakefield has been a serious sculptor for 18 years, but until 10 years ago, he was in the U.S. Air Force, assigned to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida.

His unit provided rescue during takeoff and landing of the NASA space shuttle.

He created intricate sand castles for his own youngsters, and he jokes about the other fathers

who would stroll by and say "Oh great, thanks a lot, fella."

Wakefield still likes to work at the beach, calling it therapeutic. "People are so inquisitive," he said.

One of his favorite stories is about a small boy who watched him working at the beach. "He sat three feet away and never said a word. After about an hour and a half, he said, 'Excuse me, do you have a sandbox at home?'"

Wakefield is the president of International Design, Plainwell, Mich. His firm includes 15 artists, more during the summer when university students are available.

John Matheson, general manager for Factory Outlet Centre, said Wakefield's creation is the third sand sculpture the mall has commissioned.

"People are so fascinated by sand sculptures, we have been looking for an excuse to do another one," he said.

## Library's 20th anniversary is in the books



Library backers enjoyed an evening of cookies, punch and reminiscing during a celebration in honor of the library's twentieth year held Feb. 17. Pictured are Alice

Youngberg (from left), Marjory LaMeer, Joy McKinney, Virginia Vlahakis, Jane Lonergan and Dolores Terry.

By Mary Damrow  
STAFF WRITER 3-3-97

In 1975, Salem resident James Lonergan got the idea to start a library. He brought up the idea at the annual district meeting in the summer of 1976 and found the idea met with a positive response.

The result is testimony of how the dream and vision of one man can impact an entire community.

The library was born within the walls of the Salem Grade School. Volunteers gathered 3,000 books, mostly from their own collections, set up a room next to the school's primary library department, and the library opened.

It was staffed totally by volunteers those first few years and was open 28 hours per week.

The first Library Board was comprised of Alberta Ours, James Lonergan, Claire Drake, Phyllis McKay and Violet Miller.

Shirley Boening, Salem town chairman, was one of the original citizens who wanted to see a community library.

She said, "We outgrew the grade school site very quickly. The school was so generous. Our room was next to the primary library in the school and they allowed us to loan out those books too."

In 1980, a joint library district was formed by the village of Paddock Lake and the town of Salem. The system was funded by local

taxes. The library soon joined with the Kenosha Public Library system.

In 1981, a 3,000 square foot storefront was rented in Silver Lake to house the Community Library. The village of Silver Lake joined the Community Library District in 1987.

In 1993, the town of Randall and the village of Twin Lakes joined the Community Library District, opening their library in a renovated grocery store.

In 1993, the communities decided to build a new library at the intersection of highways AH and 83. Construction on the new library began in April 1994 and the first book was checked out in May 1995.

The library celebrated its twentieth anniversary on February 17. An open house was held and extensive memorabilia was on exhibition from the early library days.

Kenosha County Supervisor Thomas Gorlinski gave a brief message, saying in part, "This library was built on volunteers and that's the way it should be. If the tradition carries on as it has during the first 20 years, it's going to be great."

The library now has three locations in the county. Salem is the site of the primary library. Twin Lakes and Silver Lake also have

See LIBRARY, Page 2

### Brunswick Corp. buys hunting accessory line

3-8-97  
Brunswick Corp. on Friday announced the purchase of Hoppe's line of hunting accessories from Penguin Industries Inc.

Terms of the purchase were not disclosed.

"Hoppe's fills a niche market that complements and extends our growing line of branded outdoor recreation consumer products," Peter N. Larson, Brunswick's chairman and chief executive officer, said.

The Hoppe's line, which includes Hoppe's No. 9 gunpowder solvent, gun cleaning kits and carrying cases, will be integrated into Brunswick's Outdoor Recreation Group, which is headquartered in Tulsa, Okla.

Brunswick is headquartered in Lake Forest, Ill. Its billiard's division is based at 8663 196th Ave., Bristol.

### • Library (Continued from front page)

auxiliary facilities.

In 1991, the Kenosha County Public Library System agreed to a long-range plan for providing equal patron services to all residents of Kenosha County.

The Community Library is attempting to purchase an electronic integration system which would connect their system to all Kenosha locations.

Through a federal grant of matching funds for \$50,000, this system would become a reality.

Friends of the Library have already collected \$34,500 toward the system. They are now asking villages and townships to donate money for the project.

They also hope that residents who will benefit from the electronic services will chip in. Library Board members encourage residents to get involved by making a donation or just saving their change for a week. The library is even providing the public with little jars for change collection. Jars are available at all library sites.

# Military museum land draws interest

3-5-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
and NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

The owner of a military museum on land bordering Interstate 94 said Tuesday he has rejected a \$1 million offer from a Chicago businessman who wants to build a convention center along the highway.

Loren Cherny of E-Lan! Ventures Group has made a proposal to Mark Sondag, whose military museum is on the Kenosha County Board agenda tonight. The museum has been open for years, but the county believes it is incorrectly zoned and is threatening to close it.

"This is not about money," Sondag said. "It's not about greed. It's about wanting to preserve something for future generations."

Cherny in 1994 proposed a \$20 million convention/entertain-

## 'THIS IS

*not about money. It's not about greed. It's about wanting to preserve something for future generations.'*

**Mark Sondag**

ment center on six acres of the Dairyland Greyhound Park property at 5522 104th Ave. The complex never was constructed.

He confirmed he gave Sondag a proposal, but declined further comment.

"Perhaps we may be working together in the future, but at this time I have nothing to say,"

Cherny said.

Sondag said Cherny wanted to use the museum land at 10700 120th Ave. for a parking lot.

"But I told them it's not for sale," he said.

Larry Brumback, county development director, said his office has not heard of any proposal by E-Lan!. He declined comment when asked if he knew of any other company with development plans for Sondag's property.

Sondag's plans for a military museum have been approved by the town of Bristol, but rejected by the county Land Use Committee. The final vote will come from the full County Board.

Plans provided to the county by Sondag propose indoor and outdoor display areas, with completions in four years.

The petition has been recommended for denial, according to

county officials, because Sondag has failed to provide sanitation, landscape, environmental, traffic and security plans.

Sondag said an E-lan! representative showed him a drawing of a convention center, hotel, food court, steak house, florist, gift shop and bank.

"And wouldn't you know it, my property is smack dab in the middle of his parking lot," he said. "It's ironic that his drawing is a year and a half old, and my problems started a year and a half ago."

In a related issue, Sondag has been notified by the state that he is currently ineligible to acquire additional property through the Federal Surplus Property Program, "due to noncompliance with program rules and regulations."

Carol Hemersbach of the state Administration Department

said, "The surplus property that comes to the state continues to be titled to the federal government until a period of restriction has passed. After a period of time, the property belongs to the user, in this case, the Kenosha Military Museum."

Carla Wright of the same state agency said, "A lot of federal requirements are very detail-oriented. They were the majority of the problems. They were not significant, but technical details."

Wright said Sondag can reap-ly later.

"Once these situations are reconciled, he would be eligible again," she said.

Though Wright would not be specific about the complaints, Sondag said his eligibility has been withdrawn because of the zoning issue.

# County won't deny museum zoning

3-6-97

BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

The County Board Wednesday refused to deny Mark Sondag's rezoning request to expand the Kenosha Military Museum.

On a 17-10 vote, the board turned down the Land Use Committee's resolution to deny Sondag's proposed \$1.2 million expansion of the museum at 11114 120th Ave.

Supervisors Eunice Boyer, Janice Marrelli, Mark Modory,

Brenda Carey-Mielke, Leonard Johnson, Wayne Koessl, Gordon West, Thomas Gorlinski, Mark Karow and Ronald Johnson voted to deny the zoning change.

"I feel good," Sondag said after the vote. "I feel they are giving me the opportunity to work things out, and I can work things out."

The board sent back orders to the Land Use Committee to create a resolution which would recommend a zoning change for Sondag's property. The resolu-

tion will come back to the board within 60 days. Neighbors of the museum can sign a protest petition to the proposed zoning request, Board Chairman Thomas Kerkman said.

Supervisors said they didn't believe Land Use Committee Chairman Gorlinski that Sondag's financial records were "suspect," and felt requests for traffic studies and environmental impact statements were attempts to stop the museum.

"I think we are just running a person in circles," said Supervisor Doug Noble, whose district includes the museum. "Who are they trying to kid?"

Roughly 20 people — including veterans and business owners — spoke in favor of the museum, saying the museum would bring attention west of the interstate, and teach children a slice of history. One museum worker read letters from the Brat Stop, Days Inn and Knights Inn, supporting

the museum.

The County Board should view the museum just as they do Navy Park and other veterans' sites, said William W. Bornhuetter, a veteran.

"Those institutions should be retained if only to show what they are, how they were used, and why they should not be used again," Bornhuetter said.

Two neighbors protested the

See MUSEUM, Back page

## MUSEUM: Board seeks review

From Page A1

rezoning request, saying Sondag expanded and moved the museum beyond what previous Bristol zoning laws allowed. He also built the museum on a different lot from where Bristol allowed the zoning change, they pointed out.

"This is not a patriotic issue, this is an issue of planning, and I ask that you deny the rezoning request," Sue Gehring said.

The issue is public welfare, Gorlinski said. The committee is in favor of a military museum, but turned down Sondag's rezoning requests because Sondag gave the committee altered income tax forms that were "suspect," he said.

"A lot of this is suspect," Gorlinski told the board. "That is why it raised some flags in our minds."

"I will not ask the residents of

Kenosha County to foot the bill that may occur because someone could not foot the bill," he said.

Supervisor Terry Rose said business along the interstate had no guarantee of succeeding.

Supervisor Richard Lindgren said it was unfair of the committee to require Sondag to perform a traffic study and environmental impact statement without guaranteeing that he will get a zoning change. He also criticized the committee for using the museum's financial status to urge against the zoning change.

"I think we've gone too far when we decide if a business will succeed or fail," Lindgren said.

The military museum already fails to conform to Bristol's former zoning laws because Sondag expanded and moved the military museum beyond what the past zoning laws allowed, said Assistant Corporation Counsel Jann Charette.

# Military Museum: Does it stay or go?

By Tracy Popp  
CORRESPONDENT 3-10-97

The Kenosha County Board held a meeting on March 5. The board was consumed in debate over the Kenosha Military Museum and its future on 120th Ave. bordering Interstate-94.

The Kenosha County Land Use Committee, chaired by Supervisor Thomas Gorlinski, proposed that the Kenosha County Board should deny a request for rezoning of the museum property.

The property is currently zoned A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District.

Mark and Joyce Sunday, owners of the museum, requested a rezoning to I-1 Institutional District necessitated by the Sunday's wish to build a new \$350,000 complex to house most of the museum pieces.

Gorlinski based his request for denial of the rezoning upon the fact that financial reports for the museum seemed to him suspect. Gorlinski stated that it is common procedure to request financial statements from businesses requesting rezoning.

He added that for tax exempt companies such as Kenosha Military Museum, their tax forms

are stamped in the upper left corner that they are subject to public view.

Therefore, in Gorlinski's opinion, providing the financial reports should not have been a problem for the museum.

Gorlinski reported that he had indeed received copies of requested financial reports. He stated that the reports were suspect because the 1995 form was a corrected form and other tax year reports had been signed long after the tax year.

Supervisor Mark Molinaro expressed that he didn't feel the financial reports of the museum to be relevant to a rezoning proposal.

Chairman Thomas Kerkman reminded the supervisors that the board meeting was not a court litigation and urged them to stick to facts relevant to deciding the rezoning issue.

Gorlinski assured the board that he was simply concerned with the public's welfare. He questioned what could be done with the specialized museum building should the museum fail. Gorlinski also expressed a concern regarding the possibility of decreased property values for neighboring homes if the museum should continue.

Supervisor Terry Rose said there is never a guarantee of

success for any business. Other big businesses along the expressway had no guarantees for success. Supervisor Rose said the land bordering the expressway is valuable and could easily be developed into something else if the museum should fail.

Rose urged the board, "Let's give these people a helping hand."

Mark Sunday spoke for himself and had the support of 24 supporters from various areas including three from Illinois. Many were war veterans and said they felt the museum necessary to teach future generations about the equipment used to fight wars in hopes that the equipment would remain forever

in history and not in our future.

The debate continued for over 3 hours and, at times, voices rose against each other. Finally, a 17-10 vote denied the petition to deny rezoning for the museum.

In other board news, a former Kenosha County highway department building in Silver Lake has been approved as a practice burn site for the Silver Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

The former Frost Company building in Kenosha will be inspected and cleaned of all potential health risk materials left behind by the manufacturing firm.

The next scheduled County Board meeting is March 18.

# I.T.O. to pay penalties

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

3-7-97

The State of Wisconsin has settled a lawsuit against a Bristol manufacturer of printed circuit boards for violating state water pollution and hazardous waste laws.

I.T.O. Industries, 8433 197th Ave., has agreed to pay forfeitures, penalties and assessments totaling \$30,000, Attorney General James Doyle said Wednesday.

The state had filed a lawsuit against I.T.O. Industries on Nov. 8 in Kenosha County Circuit Court charging the company with placing contaminated matter into the town's sewer system.

I.T.O. Industries generates hazardous wastes and wastewater in its manufacturing processes. The wastes need to be treated by the company before being sent to the town's sewage system.

According to the lawsuit, the company intentionally bypassed its own treatment facility and allowed wastes into the sewer system on four occasions:

- About 30 gallons containing a copper solution on April 19, 1995.

- About 100 gallons of sludge on July 11, 1995.

- An unknown amount of rinsewater, exceeding limits for copper and lead, from a soldering machine on Aug. 7, 1995.

- An unknown amount of partially-treated wastewater, high in copper, on Feb. 21, 1996.

On 22 occasions, from May 1987 to February 1996, I.T.O. Industries further violated regulations when its wastewater contained more copper, lead and total toxic amounts than allowed, the lawsuit alleged. In July 1987, the amount was 47 times beyond the legal limit in one category.

In addition, the lawsuit charged that I.T.O. Industries violated hazardous waste regulations by failing to maintain records, train personnel and properly store spent caustic waste solutions.

David Petersen, I.T.O. president, said in a prepared statement Wednesday, "It is important to note that these problems did not cause any harm, or threaten to harm, the environment."

Petersen said that as part of the settlement, his company altered its operating practices to prevent similar events from recurring.

## Editorials

# Military museum fights for survival

## Zoning battle returns to committee

Mark Sunday has a passion and a dream.

To some, the reality of his dream is an eyesore.

To others, it is an appropriate archive of the destructive tools that have been used to fuel man's inhumanity to man.

And, probably to most, it's just a quirky landmark along I-94 in Kenosha County.

Sunday operates the Kenosha Military Museum at 11114 120th Ave., along the west Frontage Road at I-94 in the town of Bristol.

He has been working to get approval for a zoning change from agricultural and residential to institutional that would allow a \$1.2 million expansion of the museum that houses military memorabilia from tanks and helicopters to uniforms.

Ironically, Sunday has found himself in a war of sorts against the detractors of his plan.

Armed with the county Zoning Ordinance — and going against the recommendation of the Bristol Plan Commission and Town Board — the Pleasant Prairie Village Board and the county Land Use Committee recommended Sunday's expansion request be denied. But, on Wednesday, the Kenosha County Board issued a cease fire and voted for the Land Use Committee to reconsider Sunday's request.

Why not give Sunday a chance?

If his dream can thrive he may be able to develop a viable museum that would attract people to the area.

If his dream is a failure, the worst that could happen is the county would take tax deed and resell a valuable piece of property in a prime location along the interstate.

But, not all should be fair in this war and Sunday does need to play by the rules. He must clean up the reported junk and debris on the property, stick to his timetable and pay heed to the conditions and requirements of the ordinance.

Lake County, Ill. has its Pyramid House central Wisconsin has the House on the Rock. Cawker City, Kan. has the World's Biggest Ball of Twine.

The world would be a little less interesting if people didn't dream.



David Netrefa's submerged truck has finally come up off the lake bottom.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

## Sunken truck recovered

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — David Netrefa is breathing a little easier today after beating the deadline for removing his pickup truck from the bottom of ice-covered Lake Shangri-La.

The truck, a 1983 Ford pickup truck, broke through thin ice Feb. 2, while Netrefa, 39, of 21222 117th St., was driving across the lake during an ice-fishing derby. He and his son, Robert, 14, were able to scramble out of the vehicle as it began sinking — it wound up on the bottom in 30 feet of water.

Department of Natural Resources game wardens who were monitoring the derby informed Netrefa that state law requires the removal of submerged cars, trucks, snowmobiles and ice shanties within 30 days of their falling through the ice on Wisconsin lakes and streams. He was told that failure to comply could result in fines up to \$650 per day.

Tuesday was the 30th day since the truck went in. The fines could have started Wednesday if the truck had not been removed.

He checked with several salvage companies and learned to his dismay that the cost could run as much as \$2,500. Out of work while he recuperates from knee surgery, Netrefa arranged for a tow truck to winch the submerged pickup to shore but he couldn't find any divers willing to go into the frigid waters to hook cables to the truck.

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"We could issue a citation every day and we could charge the vehicle owner with littering and depositing materials in the bed of navigable waters," he said. "The fines could amount to several hundred dollars a day." (According to state statutes, the fine for littering alone can result in a fine of \$500 a day.)

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the street from Netrefa's house. "The truck tipped over as it was being winched into shore so the divers had to go down and right it," he said. "Then, as it got closer to shore, the mud got deeper and the going got more difficult."

By the time the truck was finally dragged onto dry land, the passenger compartment and bed were both filled with muck. Even the tail pipes from the engine were clogged with mud. The truck's body was bent and mangled, the hood and doors sprung and the camper top bent and twisted.

### George W. Orth

3-11-97

George W. Orth, 61, of Bristol, died Sunday (March 9, 1997) at Siena hospital-north.

Born Jan. 15, 1936 in Milwaukee, he was the son of George W. and Anita Orth. He lived in Arlington Heights, Ill., for many years before moving to Bristol.

On Dec. 3, 1955, he married Gwendolyn Swanson in Arlington Heights, Ill.

A service director for Ray Oldsmobile in Park Ridge, Ill., for 20 years, he also worked at Highway C Services in Bristol.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Amy Spek, of Powers Lake, and Donna Petges, of Bristol; a son, George, of Solon, Iowa; his mother, of Kenosha; a sister, Carol Novak, of Oak Creek; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Strang Funeral Home Inc. is in charge of arrangements.

ORTH—Funeral services for the late George W. Orth, 61 years old of Bristol, WI who passed away on Sunday will be held at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, March 13, 1997 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL. Interment will be Private. Friends may Call at the Funeral Home from 4:00 P.M. until time of services on Thursday.

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Audrey, don't let that one person bother you. All the rest of Bristol is behind you. We'll see you in office in April.

### FIRE CHIEF

Town of Bristol, WI

3-9-97

The Town of Bristol is accepting applications for a fulltime Fire Chief. The Fire Chief duties include: to plan, organize, direct and administer all operations of the department including fire suppression, rescue, fire inspection, fire prevention, emergency medical and disaster services, along with managing the departments personnel, supplies, training, apparatus, equipment and buildings. The department consists of 31 paid on-call personnel. In 1996, approximately 550 calls were answered. About 400 of the calls were rescue related.

A complete job description, detailing minimum qualifications and minimum educational requirements can be obtained by calling (414) 857-2358. This is a professional position with the salary commensurate with experience and educational background. General salary range will be from \$29,000 to \$35,000. Residency is required one year after hire.

Applications are subject to Wisconsin Open Records Law.

Position is open until filled. Anticipated hire date is June 1, 1997.

Please direct resume and cover letter as well as any inquiries to: RICHARD M. CZOPP, TOWN ADMINISTRATOR, TOWN OF BRISTOL, 1983rd Street & 198th Avenue, Bristol, WI P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104-0187

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on March 24, 1997, at its office located at 1 South Pinckney Street Suite 500 in Madison, Wisconsin, regarding the proposed issuance of Beginning Farmer Bonds pursuant to Chapter 234.66, Wisconsin Statutes, in a principal amount not to exceed \$250,000 to finance a project to be owned and operated by Dale W. and Janet A. Effering.

The project consists of the purchase of 285 acres of land and buildings located at 16710 Horton Rd. Kenosha, Wisconsin. The property is located 4.5 miles south of Hwy. 50 on Hwy. 45, then approximately 1 mile east on Horton Road, Bristol Township, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

At the hearing all persons will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to express their views, both orally and in writing, regarding the issuance of the proposed bonds, the location and nature of the proposed project. Comments made at the hearing are for the consideration by the Members of the Directors Loan Committee of the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority and the Governor of the State of Wisconsin.

WHEEA

P.O. Box 1728

Madison, Wisconsin 53701-1728

Published March 10, 1997

### Open house to display lab equipment, software

3-10-97

BRISTOL — Bristol Grade School is holding an open house for parents from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tonight to show new lab equipment and software.

The event will be held in the Edward Becker Library Media Center.

### Bristol Grade School to host spaghetti dinner

3-10-97

BRISTOL — A spaghetti supper will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 22 at Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St.

Tickets — available at the door — are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and free for children 5 and under. The Bristol Parents Teachers Association and the Bristol Firemans Association are hosting the event.

### Correction

3-11-97

The Solo and Ensemble Concerts at both Bradford High School and Bristol Grade School also included hundreds of vocal solo and ensemble participants. The information was omitted in a cutline in the Sunday News.



David Netrefa's submerged truck has finally come up off the lake bottom.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

## Sunken truck recovered

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

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Finally, a dive team from the fire department in Wonder Lake, Ill., offered their services but Netrefa still had to cut a path through the ice from where the truck was sitting to shore, a distance of 50 yards. "Nobody wanted to go out there with a chain saw and risk going in themselves," he said. "And I am still in therapy and

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The divers went into the icy water at 9 a.m. Saturday and it wasn't until 3:30 a.m. Sunday, more than 18 hours later, that the truck was finally dragged onto shore and parked across

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## A case for caring

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

These days, Salem resident Bev Jambois doesn't worry about such things as appeals, motions or court appearances.

Instead, she's more concerned with helping a little boy get ready for his appearance at preschool or listening to his appeals to ride his bicycle outside.

For Jambois, deciding to become a foster parent after taking a leave from practicing law proved to be a step in the right direction.

"Even when I was a lawyer, I think I went into that because I wanted to help people and I especially want to help kids," Jambois said. "Foster care is helping one kid at a time."

Since she and her husband, District Attorney Robert Jambois, became foster parents over a year ago, they have cared for eight children from 4 months to 11 years old.

Many of the children come into their home as emergency placements — often due to neglect or abuse — with the couple being notified the same day that a child needs a foster home.

Some children may only stay with them a few months, while others may stay a year or more like the 4-year-old boy they now care for. They also take children in for short-term respite care for other foster parents when needed.

Next month, they'll take in three children, ages 4 through 5, for six days.

While Bev Jambois, 42, feels more comfortable in her role now than when she first started foster parenting, she admitted it was an adjustment. Their first foster child was an 11-year-old boy.

"I didn't even know what his bedtime should be," she recalled, laughing. "I forgot, as my daughter was 23."

A more serious concern was how her foster children, especially minority children, would be accepted, she said.

"I was kind of concerned that maybe the neighbors wouldn't accept minority kids coming here, but we've had no problems," she said. Neighbors have given them clothes and toys, and invite the foster kids over to play with their kids, she said.

"It's a great experience for everybody," she said. "One day he (her foster son) even made me go sledding with him."

The couple have both been ac-



CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE PHOTO

3-7-97  
Bev Jambois helps her 4-year-old foster son with his helmet before he rides his bike.

tive in working for, and with, children. Bev Jambois is involved in helping get a new volunteer-based advocacy program for children off the ground.

She also has begun working as a substitute teacher at Salem Grade School. The district attorney has been active in pursuing child abuse cases and they both

have taught legal classes offered as part of the foster care orientation training.

Bev Jambois said that it's been especially rewarding.

"Sometimes you're just impacting a kid's life for a short time," she said. "Sometimes it's the first time they're getting help with their homework."

"He (their foster son) has flourished since he's been here. I think kids need to know that there's another way to live.

"Sometimes they don't have an idea how families can be. I'm keeping up my law license as I think maybe I'll use it again, but at this point I like what I'm doing."

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3/4"

REAL LIFE





Kenosha Bible Church marks its 75th anniversary with activities today and Sunday at the church.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS

## Kenosha Bible Church turns 75

BY ALICE ANNE CONNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

Mable Engberg looked around the meeting room at Kenosha Bible Church where she's been a member since 1936. She was trying to put into words how the church, celebrating its 75th anniversary today, had changed over the years.

"Well," she began, seeming to search for a polite way to express her opinion, "Back then, the church was more rigid. People were just as dedicated as they are today, but it was not a warm fellowship. People seemed to criticize one another more, while today we seem to be more understanding of one another."

"I remember back when I was a young person in the church, I was proud of the things I didn't do."

Her husband, Jim, and the church's senior pastor, the Rev. Wayne Matejka, laughed when she made the comment, indicating they both understood that kind of spirituality.

The three of them had gathered around the table recently to talk about the church, its celebration, and its future. Mable is the church's resident historian and serves, along with Jim, on the church's board of trustees. It was her efforts that produced the comprehensive memorial edition of the church's history laying on the table in front of her.

"I've only come here in 1950," Jim noted, acknowledging his wife's longevity. "But even then, you were not considered spiritual if you didn't do this or that."

Matejka smiled: "God picks us up where we are," he said, "and we have to be willing to do the same thing with one another."

Today the church has grown along with the rest of society — including the faith society — and has become a little softer around the edges. Unlike much of society, however, the Kenosha Bible Church has not changed its message: Jesus lived and died for us, and if we accept Him and his teachings into our hearts and daily lives, we are assured of eternal life.

5-8-97

### Church celebrates 75th anniversary

**What:** 75th Anniversary celebration of Kenosha Bible Church, 5405 67th St.

**Today:** potluck at 6 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. Celebration Service in the Sanctuary. Speaker will be Dr. Gene Swanstrom, Forest Lakes District Superintendent.

**Sunday:** At 10 a.m. there will be a special service combining Sunday School, with a message from Dr. Swanstrom, Mayor John Antaramian, and former pastor Paul Berggren. The sermon will be by the Rev. Greg Waybright, president of Trinity International University and Divinity School.

At 6 p.m. there will be a general fellowship with music and a message from the Rev. Berggren.

The second service is more traditional, and serves the needs of those who like things a little more formal, a little quieter.

"That's probably been the biggest challenge over the years," Matejka said, "is finding a way to serve the needs of the people here. That's why we've got more things going on."

The subject of lay involvement and lay leadership came up as people began to drift into the building. It's another area of change.

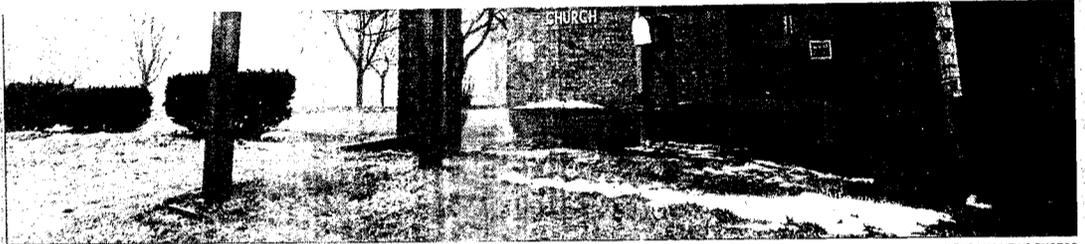
"A major change in our church, and perhaps other churches," Matejka said, "is that we get people involved in leadership roles after they have been here a very short time. In the early days, and even when I came 25 years ago, you had to have been a member for many years before you became a leader."

"But with more and more families coming to the community



Mable Engberg has been a member of Kenosha Bible Church since 1936. *nee Glesman-Woodworth*





KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS

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"Today we still serve God and revere Him, but we also believe He is our friend."

It's not the only change the church has seen.

Most obvious is the building itself, a sprawling brick building at 5405 67th St. with enough land to grow — something it plans to do, first with a new education wing and eventually a new sanctuary. The first building was put together on a small lot with used lumber.

Even the name is different. It started out as The Gospel Center before changing to Kenosha Bible Church in 1934.

And, like other churches, Kenosha Bible Church has far more activities, groups, and events that serve today's community than in years past.

"We even have two services on Sundays," Matejka said, "not just because of overcrowding. Our first service has a more relaxed atmosphere with drums and guitar as part of the music. A lot of younger people come to that service, although we have older people also."

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"But with more and more families coming to the community for a short time — one to five years — we felt we ought to get them involved as soon as possible. So we do."

Otherwise, he said, these people would have no place to use the gifts God gave them.

And that would be a shame, they all agreed. It is through service to others, they noted, that people follow the journey laid out for them by Christ.

It is, after all, the way church members care for one another, the way they smooth the pathway for each other, that builds a foundation still strong after 75 years.

Jim Ertzelmuller, who at 62 has been a member of the church all his life, tells a story about Kenosha Bible Church, one he says may be a little more dramatic than some, but is a typical story in that it describes the way the church, through its members, lives its life day to day.

"This goes back to 1964 when I broke my neck in a diving accident. My wife and I wound up spending many months up at the Mayo Clinic. Almost every week,



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*nee Glesmar - Woodworth*



The Rev. Wayne Matejka, pastor at Kenosha Bible Church

and at least once a month, people from the church drove up in their campers or stayed in motels, so they could be with us on weekends.

"And every single day we would get a card or a letter from somebody in the church. We felt so loved, so cared for, and I tell you, it really helped us a lot. Those were dark times."

"I realized when I was there this wasn't typical for people

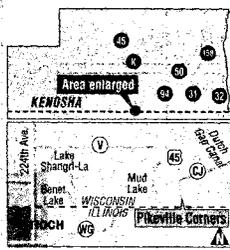
who were with me at the clinic. Some people didn't have anybody, not even family, that came to see them or wrote them. They were completely alone, and I just can't imagine how that feels."

"But this kind of thing goes on all the time at our church, on a daily basis. It's just something that we've grown to accept about each other. We are family. And we welcome anybody who wants to join us."



Randy Horton, left, and owner Duane Habjan share a light moment at the Red School Cafe at Pikeville.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS



## Little-known corner has a place in Bristol history

3-10-97

BY BILL GUICA  
KENOSHA NEWS

These days the words and numbers chalked on the Pikeville school blackboard don't teach pupils readin', 'ritin' or 'rit'metic.

There aren't even any desks here: no inkwells where naughty boys can secretly dip girls' ponytails. Teachers only drop in for breakfast or lunch.

Welcome to Pikeville and the Red School Cafe.

The vintage 1867 schoolhouse originally was built to educate the children of settlers who followed the Pike brothers here 35 years earlier.

They were among the first Bristol farmers.

Just north beyond the cafe, the Cherry Vista subdivision homes around nearby Mud Lake break up the farm landscape.

It doesn't hold much water now, but Randy Horton, 21, ice-fished the lake for bluegills as a kid. He works at the Red School Cafe for owners Duane and Susan Habjan, who bought the build-

### MOST CUSTOMERS

*don't know this is Pikeville. On the other hand, "Pikeville" really doesn't exist.*

**Duane Habjan**  
Red School Cafe owner

ing and business six years ago. Habjan mans the grill, passing time with customers seated at the counter.

On the one hand, Habjan says, most customers don't know this is Pikeville. On the other, he adds, "Pikeville" really doesn't exist. Modern maps show the area as the intersection of highways 45 and WG, where they cross at the Wisconsin/Illinois stateline.

You won't find the name "Pikeville" on any-



See PIKEVILLE, Back page

KENOSHA NEWS



### Ooops

3-11-97

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Workers Monday were unpacking a printing press that fell off a flatbed truck at highways 45 and 50 at 4:26 a.m. Ray Loera, 38, Albuquerque, N.M., was attempting to pull into a gas station when

his cargo shifted and one of three presses on the truck fell. Loera, who was not ticketed, was driving for Trism Inc. of Joplin, Mo.

## 2 Hardee's locations up for sale

3-11-97

### Wendy's franchisee interested

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Kenosha County is soon to be Hardee's-less.

The two Hardee's restaurants here soon will close and apparently will be converted into Wendy's outlets, sources indicate.

Roger Hoff, a Racine businessman who owns the Hardee's franchises at 3811 75th St. and at 7435 122nd Ave. in Bristol, has placed the two eateries up for sale.

Sharon Hamilton, director of public relations for Hardee's

Food Systems Inc., said Monday from her office at corporate headquarters in Rocky Mount, N.C., that the restaurants are for sale because "both are under performing."

Hoff, who also owns three Hardee's in Racine and one in Oak Creek, did not return telephone calls.

"He wants to devote his energies to his four other restaurants," Hamilton said.

About 35 to 40 people are believed to be working at each of the Kenosha County restaurants.

Hamilton said they will be offered jobs at Hoff's other Hardee's outlets.

She said she did not know the time frame for the businesses to be sold except that transactions are planned "in the near future."

"Roger is in discussions with a potential buyer, but he does not want to reveal who that is until an agreement is reached."

An employee of the Wendy's restaurant at 5210 Sheridan Road confirmed Monday that the franchise holder of that restaurant and the Wendy's at 4420 52nd St. is looking to buy the two Hardee's.

The two Wendy's outlets here are owned by Bridgeman Foods

Inc. of Milwaukee. Junior Bridgeman, the former Milwaukee Bucks basketball player who now lives in Louisville, Ky., is the president of that company.

A spokesman for Bridgeman Foods did not return telephone calls.

Bridgeman Foods owns 32 Wendy's throughout southeastern Wisconsin.

Hardee's has approximately 3,200 restaurants nationally but has not fared well in the Kenosha area market.

A Hardee's in Twin Lakes closed in December after being in business for eight years. That building remains vacant.

Also, the Hardee's in Antioch,

Ill., closed last year and since has been converted into a McDonald's.

The Hardee's in Kenosha has been in operation since 1984; the Bristol outlet since 1987.

On Friday, someone taped a sign to a door at the 75th Street Hardee's that read, "This Hardee's Closing."

The sign also said that the restaurant would close in a matter of weeks.

The authors of the sign identified themselves as "former customers" and, through their sign, urged people to boycott Hardee's because of the closing.

## Bristol board gives thumbs up to corridor study

3-11-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — In an effort to maximize development of town property, Bristol board members on Monday approved a market analysis for land in the Highway 50 and Interstate 94 corridor.

The study, which will be completed by Gruen Gruen and Associates, is not to exceed \$8,000 and is expected to be compiled within 45 days. Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the results should indicate a planning direction for the property.

"We need to decide what is the maximum value for that property," Czopp said after the meeting. "Some people have said development should be industrial, some have said residential. We want to identify all the market

opportunities. We want the property to be used to its maximum potential. This is too important for us to sit back and guess."

Czopp said that by proceeding with the study, the town is working to control its own destiny. Although some of the property is expected eventually to be annexed by Kenosha, Czopp said the city and town have agreed to work on joint planning and development. Furthermore, he added, development that occurs throughout that corridor will have a spill-over effect elsewhere in Bristol.

"We want it to be good development," he said, noting that maximizing the tax base there is important for the Bristol School system as well.

In a related matter, board members accepted a feasibility

study by the National Golf Foundation.

The approximately \$18,700 golf course study was commissioned by the town board and the town's community development authority in August 1996. Concerned with rapid and uncontrolled urban growth, the town was in search of options for developing the Highway 50 and Interstate-94 corridor to maximize property value while maintaining the town's rural character. It was thought that a public or private golf course with a residential component may meet those needs.

An 18-hole regulation length golf course with a driving range and full clubhouse services was under consideration. The study found that opportunities exist for a high-end facility, and founda-

tion consultants predicted that a successful one could be developed on town property.

"The study mentioned that Bristol is located at the midway point between two large metro areas, that the proposed site is highly visible and it has immediate access to the highway," Czopp said after the board meeting. "This gives you open space, plus it's an opportunity to make money. This is another piece of the planning puzzle."

In other business, board members adopted a purchasing policy, which states that the town chairman and town administrator are authorized by the board to make purchases on the town's behalf.

Guidelines are as follows:  
■ They are authorized to make purchases up to \$1,000

without board approval but within budget limitations.

■ They must submit quotes for approval to the board for purchases of \$1,000 to \$5,000. The administrator may have some discretion for normal ongoing expenditures such as chemicals or utilities.

■ Purchases of \$5,000 or more should go out for bids, unless the board deems it impractical or if the best interest of the town not to do so. Also, the town will reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid most advantageous to the town even if that bid is not submitted by the lowest responsible bidder.

It was noted that these general guidelines are not intended for contract for services such as engineering, attorney, planning or assessor.

# Bristol wants full-time fire chief

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The town is advertising for a full-time fire chief.

The Town Board has decided to switch the position from one of part-time volunteer to full-time paid employee to ensure that someone is on duty during the daytime to respond to fire and rescue calls, Town Chairman Donald Wienke said.

Bristol, like many other area communities, has had problems

mustered sufficient manpower during the time when most members of the fire department and rescue squad are away from the community at their regular jobs.

The decision in no way reflects on Bristol's current chief, Scott Muhlenbeck, Wienke said. In fact, he said, Muhlenbeck is welcome to apply for the newly-created position.

Among the qualifications for the fire chief position is that applicants must be certified as an emergency medical technician-

intermediate.

The hiring of a full-time chief is viewed by Wienke as the first step in a long process that would turn the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department into one composed of both volunteers and full-time employees.

"We have the space available in our fire station for bunks so that full-timers could be on duty at all hours," Wienke said.

In recent years, he said, fire and rescue calls to Interstate 94

have doubled. In fact, he said, most of the calls received by the Bristol fire department and rescue squad are from the I-94 corridor.

Somers uses two paid EMTs to augment its volunteers and Pleasant Prairie's fire department and rescue squad are staffed by a combination of volunteers and paid employees. Wienke said that is a harbinger of what is in store for Bristol and other communities west of Interstate 94.

## Bristol school puts hold on after-school care

BRISTOL — Bristol School's plans for providing after-school care for younger students appear to be on hold.

No child-care providers expressed interest in running the program. District Administrator Gale Ryczek said the idea may be revisited in the future.

# Power line sparks complaints

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The high-voltage transmission line that will be constructed across Kenosha County this summer is drawing complaints from property owners in the southern sections of the town of Bristol.

John Doetsch, 16831 Horton Road, said he and his neighbors have formed a coalition to fight the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. project that was approved two months ago by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

"A bunch of us are getting together to make some noise and see if we can find out what they're doing," Doetsch said. "They won't talk to us. They won't give us any idea what they're going to pay us."

At issue is the 138,000-volt line that will be constructed, above ground, from Bain Station substation in Pleasant Prairie to a new Spring Valley substation at Highway 83 and 98th St.

After about a year of meetings and public hearings on alternate routes, PSC approved the southern route, from Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie, south to Highway ML and west to a point near Highway 45.

At Highway 45, the line runs along the highway to a point north of 98th St. From there, it will cross farm fields and High-

## Project history

Jan. 18, 1996 — WEPCo offers three options for new high voltage line

Jan. 30, 1996 — Bristol, Salem, Pleasant Prairie support southern route

July 9, 1996 — WEPCo supports northern route for line

Aug. 13, 1996 — PSC approves line from Bain Station to Highway 45, delays decision on final leg

Jan. 23, 1997 — Remainder of route, from Highway 45 to Highway 83, given final approval

way C, then west to the substation.

Doetsch said the line will cut through his farm and those of three of his neighbors.

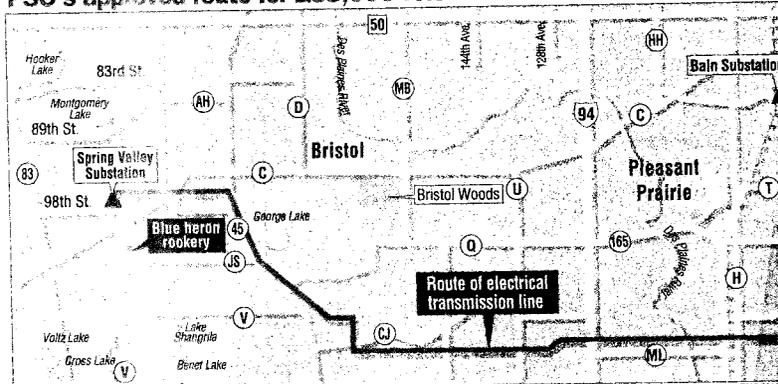
"I don't know why they couldn't stay on the property lines," he said.

John Tews, WEPCo project manager, said the line is scheduled for construction in late summer or early fall.

"We expect to have it completed, in service and operating by June 1988," Tews said.

"We are currently in survey and preliminary design stage," Tews said. "Typically, we go out

## PSC's approved route for 138,000-volt line



Source: WEPCo

and do survey work. If we can't get permission to walk on the property, we use aerial surveys."

"Some people are fighting us on the project," said Wayne Koessler, WEPCo's senior local affairs representative. "But it has all been approved by PSC. All we want to do is see what kind of easements we need."

Koessler said surveys and soil tests are being done so engineers can lay out the actual line.

"Some property owners won't even have poles on their prop-

erty, but we need the easements in case we need to go in and do repairs," he said.

Doetsch said his family first heard from WEPCo three years ago.

"When my dad was still alive, we got a letter from WEPCo telling us that we are in one of their corridors. But they told my dad not to worry because the line would go to the north where they already had easements."

Doetsch said, "After my dad died, none of us really knew

much about it. That was the only contact we had, until July or August of last year.

"Now they say it's done, over, it's coming. We don't have a choice. We didn't know a thing about it until it was done."

"We've got a little coalition going here and we want to make it known that this is the way they're operating. They notify the little people that were surrounding the line but they didn't notify anybody on our farm the one next to us."

# Westosha teen accused in knife incident waived to adult court

BY JOHN KREROWICZ  
KENOSHA NEWS

A Westosha Central High School student on Thursday was waived from juvenile court into adult court for allegedly pulling a knife on another student at the school.

Joseph R. Fredrickson, 16, 11100 120th Ave., is to have an initial appearance today for carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a dangerous weapon on

school property, possession of a dangerous weapon by a child, battery and two counts each of conspiracy to commit armed robbery and disorderly conduct with a dangerous weapon.

Fredrickson faces a maximum of 24.5 years in prison if convicted on the charges.

Judge S. Michael Wilk waived Fredrickson during an afternoon hearing and ordered the youth to the County Jail. The juvenile had

been held in secure juvenile detention.

Court documents alleged: Fredrickson was under a deferred-prosecution agreement on Feb. 10 when he allegedly threatened to stab a 15-year-old female with whom he was arguing in school.

The argument, in a hallway, was about whether Fredrickson was cheating on his girlfriend.

The 15-year-old asked, "Do you

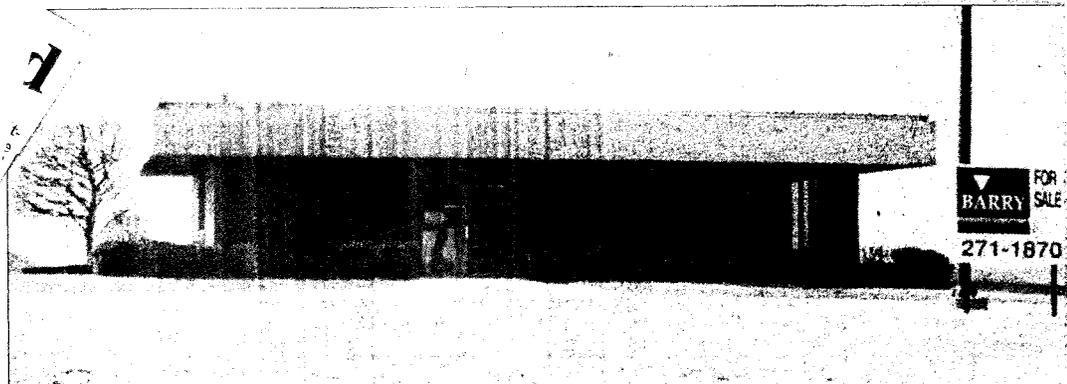
think I'm scared of you?" He opened a 5-inch folding knife and asked, "Do you want to get stabbed?" When she walked away, he made a gang comment and said, "I'm going to stab you."

Fredrickson also is a suspect in a group attack on two youths near Washington Junior High School in Kenosha on Jan. 4. Some of the charges involve a Nov. 7 incident with a shotgun at a relative's home.

The following people were convicted in Kenosha Circuit Court of drunken driving. Penalties included fines and court costs, jail time, community service and license suspension or revocation.

Kevin K. Carlborg, 20, 7523 184th Ave., \$564.50 fine, six months suspension. 3/16/97

James R. Weis, 20626 75th St., Bristol, \$687, seven months suspension. 3-2-97



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

The former Firststar bank building on Highway 83 is being looked at as a possible home for the Sharing Center.

## SHARING: Center could find site outside of Kenosha County

From Page A1

out of work that we helped," he said. "And then to have two-thirds of the county supervisors say they don't care about what happens to us ... well, we concluded it was time to start looking for another place."

One site being considered for purchase is the former Firststar Bank building, located on Highway 83 immediately north of the Salem Town Hall. Real estate broker David Buckley of the James T. Barry Co. of Milwaukee said the 2,051-square-foot building sits on 2.77 acres and has 300 feet of road frontage.

Fors said he has not yet inspected the property but he believes it has a lot going for it. Like the Sharing Center property in Brighton, the bank building is centrally located and is just two miles from Highway 50.

Unlike the Brighton property, the bank building is already

zoned commercial, so getting it rezoned for institutional use should not be difficult, Fors said.

"We are also looking at a site in Wheatland," he said. "The people of Wheatland have always worked with us and we appreciate that."

Another site under consideration, Fors said, is in Waterford, in western Racine County.

"If we aren't wanted in Kenosha County, we can always go elsewhere," he said. "They need something like the Sharing Center in Waterford and if we move there, we would still be helping people in need."

For now, Fors said, the Sharing Center board is just checking out options.

If a decision is made to relocate to someplace other than Brighton, he said, the Sharing Center's Brighton property would be sold to help provide the funding for purchase of another site.

## Man who gave land still hopeful

If the Sharing Center sells its undeveloped property in Brighton in favor of relocating somewhere else, no one will be more heartbroken than Bob Nevoraski.

The retired truck driver dipped into his own modest savings several years ago to buy the five-acre parcel on the west side of Highway 75 north of Highway NN and then donated it to be the future home of the privately funded charity.

Since then, he has put in hundreds of hours to improve the site.

In the summer, Nevoraski cuts the grass each week. He has talked area contractors and truckers into donating

and hauling gravel to lay a driveway from the road to the rear of the property, where he believes the best site for a building and parking lot is situated.

He is working on creating a pond near the front of the site as a way of making the property appear more picturesque.

He has planted trees and shrubs around the site.

Asked why he devotes so much time to what remains just a dream, Nevoraski said, "You realize that life is short. And, if you intend to do some good before you leave this world, you better do it now because you never know when it's your time."

## PIKEVILLE: Cafe owner sees growth; worries about regulars

From Page A1

thing but the T-shirts promoting The Grizzly Saloon, located in the former creamery building on the northeast corner. The only references to "Pike Corners" are in local histories of Bristol and Kenosha County. When the U.S. government installed a post office there, the government changed the name to Cypress, after a nearby community that's disappeared altogether.

Pretty soon, says Habjan, the area's sleepy, rural character will be gone, too. Horton and Mark Nordigian, a regular breakfast patron, agree. Nordigian, a Randall town board member stops here most mornings on his way to work in Waukegan.

They talk about the eventuality of sewers coming in, lots becoming smaller and the population more dense.

The Habjans live in an apartment built onto the school. So Duane views the future as both resident and entrepreneur. Growth probably would bode well for the cafe, but it might drive away the customers he's come to know, people like Horton's kin, who've farmed the land here for generations.

"It's a touchy situation," admitted Habjan. He respects tradition and knew better than to rename the business.

Horton comes from a long line of farming Hortons, the Horton Road Hortons. He says farming isn't for him, but describes himself as "a big tradition kind of guy."

When he finishes waiting on tables and returns to the counter he explains that his father, uncle and grandfather served on the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department. "As soon as I found that out, I had to get on it," said Horton.

Still waiting, he has no plans of leaving the area. Once he exits Bristol, claimed Horton, he gets lost.

"I have pride in my history. I'm proud to stick around this area," he said. He likes living among familiar faces and names — even if some of the locals "booted" his late grandfather Russ Horton off the town board for supporting a proposed race-track, he says.

Most days, Habjan is up by 4:30 a.m. to open the cafe. At 6:01, "George," walks through the door.

"Soon as we opened the door the first day, he was there," said Habjan. "He's been in every day since then, same time. He waits til we turn the sign and comes in. He doesn't care what he eats. It's always one of the same three things."

Across Highway 45 and a few lots south, daytime bartender Mandy Bybee mops the floor and sets up stools before opening The Grizzly Saloon to its regular patrons.

She's worked here eight years for co-owners Gerry Sosnoski and Gene Wagner, to whom the interior owes much of its appeal as a refuge for the hunting and fishing crowd.

Once Wagner started turning

the place into what Bybee calls the "Natural History Museum of Pikeville," patrons began turning up with their own fishing and hunting trophies.

Bybee especially likes the "six-pack" of perch reeled in from Waukegan Harbor and mounted on a stringer together behind the bar. "I've never seen perch that big. And I used to fish a lot when I was younger," she said.

On a wall above an old-fashioned, coin-operated, electric bowling machine, is a bluegill the size of a dinner platter. Three varieties of geese and several ducks dangle from the ceiling. The rump and raised white tail of a deer mark the ladies' room. A full-antlered buck head marks the men's.

A grizzly, black bear and Dall sheep dominate the barroom. The head of a long-haired angora goat graces a wall in a six-table dining room.

Bybee walks a visitor around the exhibits, pointing out giant muskies, a steelhead, a hybrid striper.

In a 60-year-old diorama, stuffed bear cubs, "Royal Flush Joe" and "Full House Pete," play poker. A stuffed rabbit/barmaid prepares to slip Joe the Jack of Hearts he needs in exchange for a carrot proffered behind his back.

Wagner's wife, JoAnn, her granddaughter, Kayla, in tow, comes in to check on things. She explains how Wagner got upset when a taxidermist apparently botched mounting the grizzly.

The normally humongous grizzly got mounted on the frame of its smaller black bear cousin, in the process losing a good portion of its furry coat.

As the visitor surveys the glut of trophies, Wagner says, "You should see his shop. It's worse than this."

To make room in the shop, a proper size grizzly and a full scale moosehead will be transferred to the bar. The wild boars have yet to make it out of the back room.

A phone call interrupts Bybee. She hangs up, looking incredulous.

"The woman wanted to know if I had a license to cut hair and do nails. I told her, no, and she wanted to know why. She couldn't believe it," said Bybee. "She thought it was The Grizzly SALON."



The Gospel Center, the predecessor to Kenosha Bible Church, when it was formed in 1922.

## History of Kenosha Bible Church



Rev. B.J. Johnson

The Kenosha Bible Church, first named The Gospel Center, had its beginnings after an organizational meeting of like-minded Christians at the Danish Brotherhood Hall March 12, 1922. A series of revival meetings were held in private homes and at the Danish Brotherhood hall during the first part of April. The church decided to hire a full-time minister — The Rev. B.J. Johnson — on April 19.

The first building located at what was then 67th Street and

20th Avenue, was built with lumber purchased when barracks were torn down at Great Lakes Training Station. The land was purchased with an unsecured loan from a Mr. Alford of the Nash Motor Company. Volunteer labor completed the church.

The second building at 75th Street and 20th Avenue was built in 1950, the year the church's radio ministry began over WLIP radio. Work started on the current building on July 4, 1976.

In 1934 the church's name was changed from The Gospel Center to the Kenosha Bible Church.

Music has always been an important part of the church's ministry.



**DAYBREAK:** The Daybreak Program in Bristol gives aid to people with Alzheimer's disease and to their caregivers. Kathy Hinks (above) is the director of Daybreak. *-Part 2*

# Dienethal takes case to the Wisconsin Supreme Court

By Michael Forbes  
EDITOR

3-16-97

Not finding satisfaction in a trial court ruling or in the appeals court, Randy Dienethal is taking his case against the Cable Board of Western Kenosha County to the state Supreme Court.

Dienethal, town of Bristol, filed his petition for a review by the Wisconsin Supreme Court of an appeals court decision. His complaint alleges that members of the Cable Board met Oct. 9, 1995, in violation of the open-meeting laws.

A trial court on March 27, 1996, and an appeals court on Feb. 5, 1997, returned summary judgments dismissing Dienethal's complaint. The summary judgments

concluded that the meeting was not a quorum of Cable Board members.

The petition names Shirley Davidson, town of Bristol; Joe Riesselman, village of Paddock Lake; Don Smitz, town of Wheatland; and Jo Weidman, town of Salem, as defendants.

John Davison, Paddock Lake village attorney, said the Supreme Court usually grants only one in 10 appeals court decisions for review. "I would be very surprised if the Supreme Court granted the review of the appeals court decision," Davison said.

Davison had been named a defendant on the earlier complaints but was not named in the petition.

Dienethal said the Supreme Court petition would be his last chance for finding satisfaction in the system.

"I've got to go to the Supreme Court. I mean, what else can I do?" Dienethal said.

During the trial and appeals court phase, lawyers for the defendants argued successfully that the meeting was not a meeting of the Cable Board, but of representatives of various municipalities discussing access and control of cable Channel 7.

The defendants argument also notes that no municipality had more than two representatives, and so no quorums of any municipalities were present.

Before the court cases, Dienethal had a running argument over access to cable Channel 7 with the board and with the cable provider, which, initially, was the Ingersoll Cable Corp. and then Warner Cable Communications, Milwaukee.

# Meeting looms for hotel developer

## Future hinges on sewer

3-17-97

BY ARLENE HENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — Franklyn Deininger's plan to build a three-story hotel at I-94 and Highway 50 will be considered at a 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Bristol Plan Commission.

Deininger will seek a variance from the Kenosha County zoning ordinance that prohibits any building over 35 feet in height. Deininger's hotel would be 48 feet high, with dimensions of 70 by 200 feet.

Bristol Administrator Rick

Czopp said plans for the hotel are part of the agreement that is currently being worked out with Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha.

When a pact is reached, land owned by the town of Bristol, north of Highway 50, west of I-94, will be annexed into the city. In return, Kenosha will provide sewer and water for development of the commercial area, including the new hotel.

"Frank is optimistic that he can start construction," Czopp said, "and so are we. We're hop-

**UNDER TERMS OF THE CURRENT agreement Bristol has with Pleasant Prairie, there is not enough sewer capacity for another hotel to be built in the area, the Pleasant Prairie administrator says.**

ing that we can all reach agreement and get some construction out there and get some tax base."

"I think the negotiations are going well," said Michael Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator. "We're all working to get it squared away, but there are a

lot of things to consider."

Current negotiations are keying on settling lawsuits Bristol has brought against the village, Pollocoff said.

"That has to be squared away before the three communities can start working on a co-op

agreement," he said. "That's the one that will get Deininger sewer."

Under terms of the current agreement Bristol has with Pleasant Prairie, Pollocoff has said there is not enough sewer capacity for another hotel to be built in the area. An agreement with the city would provide the needed sewer service.

The Tuesday commission meeting will also include a request from Doris Brown, 210 75th St., for a change in zoning from agricultural and consequently to highway business. The zoning would increase the existing business area by 7.5 acres.



3-15-97

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

**Say cheese, or moo, for the camera**

An overnight ice storm and on-again-off-again mini-blizzards made for some interesting scenes in the area Friday. This

pair of cattle in the 8000 block of 160th Avenue appeared to be more concerned about the photographer than the snow. Temperatures are expected to remain cold today, with an improvement by Sunday.

## Property sales

for week of March 10 - 14, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 3150 284th Ave	55,000	Cynthia A Haymen	Eugene Vanderwerff
Bristol 12241 136th Ave	70,000	Mark F & Margaret A Pillman	Mark F & Margaret A Pillman

## Property sales

for week of MARCH 17-21, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 12420 75th St	150,000	Vernon William Weinholz	Advantage Bank

## Four-way stop likely at site of fatal accident

3-17-97  
BRISTOL — An intersection where a man was killed in October likely will receive four-way stop signs.

Highways WG and U will get a four-way stop in about two to three weeks, said Gary Sipsma, county highway director.

The County Board will vote Tuesday, and is expected to approve remarking the intersection.

Radovan Stefanovic, 86, 6020 2nd Ave., was killed Oct. 1 when he pulled out from the stop sign on Highway U, and was struck by a westbound vehicle on Highway WG. There presently is no stop sign on WG.

Meanwhile, there have been no accidents at the intersection of highways 45 and K since Sept. 13, when four people were injured in a two-vehicle crash. The state posted traffic warning signs at the intersection in October.

## 20 HELP WANTED

3-16-97

!!JOB FAIR!!

Nationally recognized company located in Bristol, WI is planning a tremendous expansion!! Immediate openings exist in packaging, inspection and assembly. Several skilled positions also exist in welding, quality control and supervisory. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to get on board with a quickly growing company. Current positions now exist on first shift with openings on second shift available just around the corner.

Immediate openings in packaging, inspection and assembly start at \$7.00 an hour. Welding positions start at \$8.00 an hour. Quality control and supervisory salaries are negotiable based on experience.

If this is the opportunity you have been waiting for PLEASE ATTEND OUR ONE DAY JOB FAIR, ON THE SPOT INTERVIEWS WITH OUR CORPORATE RECRUITER. Please bring two forms of identification.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18  
8AM-5PM  
DAYS INN HOTEL  
12121 75th STREET  
(HWY 50 and I-94)  
KENOSHA, WI 53142  
EXECUTIVE RM #1

## Owens and Van Slochteren speak about the issues

There are two candidates for Bristol Town Supervisor 1, Carolyn Owens and Audrey Van Slochteren.

Owens, who lives in Bristol, attended Waukegan Township High School and the College of Lake County. She is an officer worker with Alliance Healthcare in McGraw Park, Illinois. Owens has no political experience.

Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St., Bristol, holds a Bachelor Of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Superior. A retired teacher, Van Slochteren, 68, has served as a supervisor from 1988 - 1990 and as Town Chairperson from 1990 - 1995. She and her

husband have two sons. Both candidates were asked the following two questions:

**Where, if at all, should the town encourage development and of what type? Why?**

**Owens:** All commercial development should be contained at Interstate 94 and Highway 50.

We want to keep Bristol as rural as possible for as long as we can. Containing all commercial development to an area already developed, such as I-94 and 50 would be my wish.

We still need to carefully monitor the development so it doesn't go

crazy. There should be strict controls on residential development as well.

I don't want to see every inch of open space full of homes.

**Van Slochteren:** Naturally, the first place for the town to encourage development is on the town-owned land at I-94 and State Highway 50. Why? Because this was the intent when the land was purchased. Much of this area was extremely blighted because the top soil had all been removed by a previous, unsuccessful developer. A mix of development, including a golf course, is already being discussed by the Community Development Authority. Development

in this area will help to eradicate much of the town debt.

I also believe that the node of development that has already been started at U.S. 45 and State Highway 50 should be expanded. This, in my opinion, is the perfect place for smaller commercial development as it is shown on the Master Land Use Plan.

**Identify one other chief issue facing the town and explain how you would like to see the town government address it.**

**Owens:** Development is the key issue for the town of Bristol. We need stricter land use rules

and we need to enforce them.

We also need to get spending under control by imposing limits to that spending.

**Van Slochteren:** One of the most important documents guiding the town of Bristol is its Master Land Use Plan. A great deal of citizen input and work went into the development of this plan. Now, five years later, it is time to review and possibly revise the land use plan. Five years ago, people stressed the desire to retain "green space" in Bristol. The plan assures this. As the plan is reviewed, it will again be important to get citizens involved in the process.

## Development and spending two key issues in Bristol

There are two candidates for Bristol Town Supervisor 3, Randy Dienethal and Dan Molgaard.

### Bristol debt exaggerated

I would not normally respond to a citizen's letter, but this letter in response to Helen Dienethal is a must for the people of Bristol.

First of all, Bristol's debt is nowhere near the amount that Randy Dienethal states. He grossly exaggerates the amount of the debt to establish fear in the minds of Bristol residents. I have lived in Bristol a long time, and I don't believe my town tax is out of line. Bristol's town tax is less than any other town with the same problems.

Dienethal's absurd accusations have cost the taxpayers of Bristol unnecessary money when the town has had to go to court to defend itself. So far, Dienethal does not have one conviction.

One big problem is that the Dienethals are not property owners, and they do not pay taxes in Bristol. Until they are taxpayers in Bristol, I would suggest they stop talking about things that they are not a part of.

I do not dislike Dienethal, only the way he conducts himself. His wife states, "No one spends the time that he does on this." I am very much aware of how much time he has spent being a nuisance and bothering the people at the Town Hall. He has done far more damage than good pestering these people and cutting into their time.

Yes, the vote we cast in the April 1 election will make a big difference tomorrow. The reason for putting experienced people back in office is so that the town will continue to go forward and not stand still.

3-17-97 Russell Mott  
Bristol

3-17-97

Dienethal, 34, is a graduate of Carthage College in paralegal studies. He works as a private detective and paralegal. Dienethal is the town of Bristol's first elected Democratic committeeman.

Molgaard, 6729 184th Ave., Bristol, is a graduate of Central High School and works as an operations manager at Laminated Product in Kenosha. He has served two years as Bristol Town Board Supervisor 3. Molgaard and his wife have

two sons. Both candidates were asked the following two questions. Randy Dienethal did not return responses to the questions.

**Where, if at all, should the town encourage development and of what type? Why?**

**Molgaard:** I feel that Bristol should encourage retail and commercial development along I-94. The increase in the tax

base by developing that area will help reduce the tax burden for the families of Bristol.

**Identify one other chief issue facing the town and explain how you would like to see the town government address it.**

**Molgaard:** Town debt. I would like to continue being a good steward of Bristol tax dollars and keep the emphasis on reducing taxes and spending.

## Stop sign to be placed at Bristol intersection

The Kenosha County Board approved Tuesday placing a four-way stop at a Bristol intersection where a man was killed last October.

The intersection of Highway U and Stateline Road will get a four-way stop within a few weeks.

Although Stateline Road is partially in Illinois, Kenosha County has jurisdiction of the intersection, and must pay to install the stop signs, said Supervisor Mark Molinaro.

Radovan Stefanovic, 86, 8020 42nd Ave., was killed Oct. 1 when he pulled out from the stop sign on Highway U, and was struck by a westbound ve-

hicle on Highway WG. There presently is no stop sign on WG.

Supervisor Richard Lindgren wanted to limit the number of years the new stop signs would be up, saying the intersection of Highway 165 and Stateline Road got a four-way stop many years ago because a school was nearby, but the school no longer exists.

Supervisor Wayne Koessl countered Lindgren's claim, saying the four-way stop is still needed because the intersection at Highway 165 and Stateline Road has much traf-

**NOTICE**  
BARTH STORAGE, 12510 75th St., Bristol, WI 53104 (I-94 and Hwy 50) is holding a sale of abandoned property on Saturday, April 5, 1997, 8:30 am-10:00 am. Ph. 857-9416.  
Unit #8, Jeff Wendricks, 39345 N. Meadow Ln., Wadsworth, IL 60083, weights, couch, loveseat, tools, baby items, crib, shelves.  
Unit #35, William Lambert, 4915 Shoen Rd., Union Grove, WI 53182, large wooden desk, end table, chairs, TV stand, motorcycle seat, miscellaneous.  
Unit #42, Daniel Kerkman, 3211 252nd Ave., Salem, WI 53168, couch, loveseat, chair, changing table, end tables, table, miscellaneous.  
Unit #47 Greg Mayer, 112 Avon St., Janesville, WI 53545, large commercial steel bar/kitchen sinks, corner cabinets.  
Publish: March 20, 27, 1997

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Lawn mowing bids wanted for mowing approximately 10 acres of grass at Bristol School. Must have own equipment and submit proof of insurance liability. Quotations due by noon on Friday, April 4, 1997. Additional information available by calling 414-857-2334 or writing Bristol School, 20121 83rd St., Bristol, WI 53104  
March 20, 21, 22, 1997

### !! EXCITING WELDING OPPORTUNITIES !! KENOSHA/BRISTOL AREA

3-23-97  
Successful Bristol based company is currently looking for individuals with wire/MIG welding experience. If you have a welding background and are looking for the opportunity to join a quickly expanding company, this is the chance of the lifetime. Students with welding classes and recent tech school graduates are encouraged to apply. These positions are both first and second shifts and start at \$8.00 an hour. If you desire to start work tomorrow and have the qualifications we are looking for, please call and set up an appointment for an interview. (414) 656-7000 ask for Yvonne. Feel free to also fax your resume to (414) 656-1198.

**QPS®**  
Staffing Services, Inc.

# After two years, Frobel murder is unsolved

3-25-97

BY BARBARA HEINEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — On the two-year anniversary marking the day a severed hand of Stacey Frobel's was found in a Bristol garden, Illinois officials remain frustrated at the absence of an arrest in the murder investigation.

Body parts from Frobel, 24, Carol Stream, Ill., were found in several locations in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin two years ago. Lake County Sheriff's

investigators have a prime suspect, but have not accumulated enough evidence to make an arrest.

"The case is still open," Chief Deputy Rick Eckenstahler said Monday. "It's frustrating. We feel we probably know who did this. It's a matter of putting a prosecutorial case together."

Frobel lived with her husband but also had a boyfriend, authorities have said.

Her husband reported her

missing on Jan. 4, 1995. Later that month, a German shepherd in Waukegan, Ill. found Frobel's legs.

In March, a partially decomposed hand was discovered in a Bristol yard in the 8700 block of 183rd Avenue. Fingerprints were used to identify the hand.

One of her feet was found 400 feet away a month later. The discoveries captivated residents of this community of about 4,300.

"At the time, it was pretty much the talk of the town," said Bill Glembocki, owner of Kate's Valley Truck Stop, 8321 200th Ave. "It really rattled myself and the community that something like that would happen in a small community like this."

Her skull has since been recovered in Wadsworth, Ill. Her torso has not been found.

Eckenstahler said the prime suspect knew Frobel. The FBI

crime laboratory in Washington is using sophisticated DNA testing to try to find a link to the suspect, he said.

But he doesn't know when the results will be available.

"We'll all be elated if we can put this case to rest," Eckenstahler said.

Glembocki agreed. "It still comes up periodically," Glembocki said. "People still wonder what happened, wonder who did this."

# Bristol seeks sewer formula

3-25-97

BY KATHLEEN TROWER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — With the proposed agreements with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie on track, Bristol is forging ahead in designing a new sewer line.

The plan, to be created by town engineers Strand and Associates, will outline how Bristol's sewer service for the I-94 and Highway 50 area will be disconnected from one system and reconnected to another. That sewage now flows to Pleasant Prairie's sewer D treatment plant. If all agreements with the city and village proceed as planned, that sewage line will be reconnected to Kenosha's system.

Bristol's director of public works, Randy Kerkman, said the

Bristol-Pleasant Prairie connection is on the south side of Highway 50. The Kenosha system is on the other side of the highway, making it necessary for engineers to design a route to the north side and east about one-fourth mile. Kerkman said the engineers will determine if it is more prudent to extend the system to the other side of the highway first or to extend it east first.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the plan could be ready within a couple of months. Board members agreed during a Monday meeting that the cost for Strand to develop the design is not to exceed \$19,500.

In other business, board members agreed to a \$2,300 expenditure for wastewater treatment

plant alarms that will alert the public works department if water levels become dangerously high during a storm. Kerkman said the alarm will notify workers if it is necessary for another pump to become operational.

The board also acted on four items that had been reviewed by the Plan Commission. The town will recommend to the county that:

■ A conditional use permit to Action Territory Family Fun Park be approved for a Kiddie Roller Coaster and Water Wars attractions, but not for a Ferris wheel;

■ Developers of a proposed three-story hotel immediately north of the Best Western be allowed to build to a height of 48

feet, which is 13 feet in excess of the zoning ordinance;

■ Checker Oil Co. of Wisconsin receive a conditional use permit to remove the existing Speedway gas station on Highway 50 near 120th Avenue, and to build there a new 24-hour gas station with a food mart, six gasoline dispensers, improved safety and circulation and 35 parking stalls.

■ Property on the north side of Highway 50, approximately one-fifth of a mile east of 216th Avenue be rezoned from A-1 agricultural preservation district and C-2 upland resource conservancy district to B-3 highway business district as requested by Bill Brown, agent for Doris Brown.

## 122 LEGALS

**NOTICE OF MEETING TO THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 8th day of April, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. the Town of Bristol will hold its Annual Town Meeting at the Town of Bristol Municipal Building located at 198th Avenue and 53rd Street, Bristol, WI. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.  
Dated this 21st day of March, 1997.  
Wisconsin Statutes 60.12(3)  
Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk  
Posting Date: Thursday, April 3, 1997  
Published: March 26, 1997

# Bristol Planning Commission recommends hotel variance

By Michael Forbes  
EDITOR

3-24-97

Facing a zoning that only allows buildings to be 35 feet high, Franklyn Deiningger, Kenosha, presented his request March 18 for a variance for his planned hotel which would be 48 feet high.

Deiningger's request for a variance was accepted by the Bristol Planning Commission and now moves on to the Bristol Town Board for approval.

Deiningger's plan calls for a three-story hotel to be built on 1.4 acres at 122nd Avenue, north of the existing Best Western hotel. The third story of the hotel would be 32 feet high, and the peaked roof would rise another 16 feet.

Patrick Meehan, Bristol town planner, said it is possible that Deiningger may not require as large a variance as the 48 feet he has requested.

Meehan said the county's definition of how height is measured would measure from the plate — the top of the three stories — to halfway up the height of the peak.

Bonnie Schaeffer, planning and research analyst for the Kenosha County Planning and Development office, said that from the building's description, Deiningger will probably only need a variance for approximately 40 feet vs. the 48 feet.

The Best Western Hotel is 48 feet high with a flat roof, but was built before the current zoning was enacted.

The Planning Commission also questioned Deiningger on water and sewer hookup. Deiningger said the hotel would be hooked up to the town's water and that he had received word from the town's public works that it could handle the hotel's requirements.

Deiningger said he will have to await the finalization of the agreement between Bristol, Kenosha and Pleasant

Prairie before he knows which sewer system he will have to use.

Deiningger's planned hotel would have 72 rooms. Meehan told the board one option that would be prudent but not expeditious would be to consider modifying the zoning height requirements.

The board also considered a request for a conditional use permit for three attractions added at the Action Territory Family Fun Park at Highway 50 and I-94.

The three attractions are a children's roller coaster, a Ferris wheel and Water Wars.

Lawrence Fischer, Deerfield, Ill., a general partner in the park, gave the plans for incorporating the three attractions into the park's western theme.

The commission contended that it had asked for plans

See BRISTOL, Page 2

**Yes, being a veteran, I want to thank the 17 county board supervisors that voted for the museum out on I-94. And the 10 supervisors that voted against it, don't think too much of veterans, I guess. Maybe they've never seen a war like the veterans did. I want to thank the 17 again. Thank you.** 3-27-97

## Towns and villages

**Bristol** 3-24-97

■ Special Plan Commission, 6:15 tonight, to discuss plans for rebuilding Speedway Gas Station at I-94 and Highway 50.

■ Town Board, 7 tonight, followed by reception for retiring Town Chairman Donald Wienke and Clerk Gloria Bailey.

So now Bristol wants to hire a full-time fire chief. And the administrator says in recent years fire and rescue calls to Interstate 94 have doubled. In fact, he said, most of the calls received are around the area. Isn't that what they're going to annex into Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha? But now they want a full-time fire chief to handle that area? I can't figure it out. 3-24-97

**Bristol will be a rinky-dink town once the administrator is through with it.** 3-31-97

In the Kenosha News, area news section, Tuesday, March 11th, the headline read Bristol Board Gives Thumbs Up to Corridor Study. I think a more appropriate headline would be Bristol Board Gives a Different Dignity to the Taxpayers in Bristol. \$18,000 for a golf car. 3-24-97

## BRISTOL (Continued from front page)

reverting the park back to a western theme, and Commission Chairman Ed Anderson questioned how a Ferris wheel fits in with a western theme.

Questions were also raised concerning the zoning of the area, with Pat Meehan saying the park is in an area zoned for a maximum height of 35 feet, and the Ferris wheel is higher than that. Meehan did add that the only information he had been able to obtain on the areas zoning was older and may be outdated.

Fischer countered that he was told by the county that his zoning did not have that height requirement.

Bonnie Schaeffer said the park is zoned PR-1 with a maximum height

of 100 feet. The surrounding area is set at B-3, with a maximum of 35 feet.

Meehan also highlighted that in the town's land-use plan adopted in 1992, it calls for the area the park is on to be used for retail stores, and that allowing expansion within the park would be against the land-use plan's framework.

Eventually, the commission voted against the Ferris wheel's conditional use but would allow the other two attractions.

Anderson told Fischer that he thought a compromise on the Ferris wheel could be worked out if he were to meet with Meehan and the county.

# Bristol commission favors hotel plan

3-19-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — Plans for a three-story hotel at I-94 and Highway 50 got a boost Tuesday with a recommendation for approval by the Bristol Plan Commission.

Franklin Deininger, 4721 75th St., is seeking a variance from the Kenosha County zoning ordinance that prohibits any building over 35 feet in height. The hotel would be 48 feet at its highest point.

Deininger told the commission his new hotel will be the same height as the nearby Best Western hotel.

With a favorable recommendation from the plan commission, Deininger's variance request

now goes to the Bristol Town Board on Monday, then to the Kenosha County Zoning Board of Adjustments.

Town Planner Patrick Meehan said "A more prudent approach might be to modify the district to allow taller buildings near I-94. If you ever get high-rise buildings, 40 feet won't cut it."

Deininger refused to discuss his plans for the hotel or to disclose its name.

Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke said he thinks there will be adequate sewer and water service for a new hotel.

"We certainly have the water and we have a sewer agreement with Pleasant Prairie, so Deininger won't have to wait,"

he said.

Weinke also said the land where the new hotel is to be built will be annexed into the city of Kenosha as soon as an agreement is worked out with the city and Pleasant Prairie.

When the three communities come to terms, Bristol land, north of Highway 50, west of I-94, will be annexed into the city. In return, Kenosha will provide sewer and water for development of the commercial area, including the new hotel.

Commissioners rejected a plea from Action Territory Family Fun Park that they be allowed to operate a Ferris wheel at the park on Highway 50, west of I-94.

Park operators asked for a change in their conditional use permit that would allow the addition of three new rides, the Ferris wheel, Water Wars and Kiddie Roller Coaster.

"I was under the impression the park was to be a wild west theme," said Commission Chairman Ed Andersen. "I'm hard pressed to see how a Ferris wheel fits in a wild west park."

Though the Ferris wheel got a thumbs down, commissioners had no objection to Water Wars or Kiddie Roller Coaster.

Lawrence Fischer, I-94 Partners, Deerfield, Ill., said his company installed the Ferris wheel in late 1995, unaware that a per-

mit was necessary. It wasn't until he got a letter from Kenosha County Planning and Development that he realized his mistake, he said.

Fischer said Ben Jones was the operator of Action Territory with financing from I-94 Partners.

"He defaulted and we took over. Now we are the operators. We never intended to be."

After commissioners voted to reject the Ferris wheel, but allow the other two, Andersen told Fischer he should meet with town officials about a revised permit "I think it can be worked out," he said.

## Reggie says police bait young blacks

3-16-97

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Green Bay Packer Reggie White told high school students that police provoke young black men to put them behind bars.

White also said he believes in a conspiracy to prevent a cure for AIDS and to promote practices that lead to abortions and fetal-tissue research, reported The Knoxville News-Sentinel on Saturday.

"There's a lot of focus on you all and a lot of that focus is on (putting) you in jail. That's why police harass a bunch of you guys, because they want you to snap," White, a former University of Tennessee standout, said Friday.

"Why do you think they're talking about building more prisons instead of creating opportunities for you? Because they want you in jail. They want you to be ignorant. As much as they say they want you to study, study, they don't want you to study. They're just saying that so they can stay in office."

To blacks who kill blacks in drive-by shootings, White said, "You are just as bad as a Klansman."

White urged students to avoid violence, gain knowledge and get involved in their community and government.

He said not enough is being done to cure AIDS.

"You know why they're not doing all they can to find a cure for AIDS? It's because if they find a cure for AIDS, everybody starts getting well and nobody wants to keep spending their money," he said.

## Hot spots!

A few great parcels of land

3-16-97

BY JOE MCGIOVANNI  
AND DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

- Lake front views.
  - A wooded, rural setting so dark you need a lighter to find your car's keyhole.
  - A famous neighbor.
- There are some great, valuable locales in Kenosha County that just about everyone would love to own. Some have monetary worth for commercial development. Others are valuable as pleasant, rural spots on which to build a home and live a life.
- The Kenosha News subjectively picked a handful of valuable sites to chronicle here.
- This shouldn't be considered a list of "the best sites" in Kenosha County, only a look at some of the great parcels spread across southeastern Wisconsin.
- And, don't get out your checkbooks. Only a few of these spots are for sale. In fact, some have just recently been sold.

### HOT SPOTS

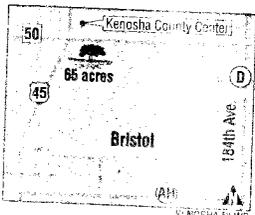
3-16-97

**Location:** Southeast corner of Highways 50 and 45 in Bristol.

**Size:** 65 acres.

**Sale price:** \$800,000.

**Owner:** Hanover Capitol Group Inc. in Chicago



This spot is just about in the dead center of Kenosha County.

And, it's an area that's going to start growing quickly in the coming years.

The Hanover Capitol Group Inc. bought the land last month for \$12,307 an acre, and it's zoned for agriculture (which is not uncommon for raw land in Kenosha County).

Bristol officials have been busy with annexations and developing the intersection of Highway 50 and Interstate 94. But this area is the next focus for town leaders.

"That intersection is considered one of our prime intersections," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "The (town) Plan Commission will probably start taking a look at different uses out there."

Officials at Hanover Capitol Group could not be reached for comment. County officials say most of the land can be developed, although there is a pond and some wetlands on the site.

How quickly will the land develop? One real estate expert says it depends on interest rates.

"We've had a real long growth session, five or six years of strong growth," said Colleen Deininger of Century 21 Colleen Realty.

## We must win back our Constitution

3-21-97

An April 21, 1994, meeting took place at the village of Pad-dock Lake. This meeting was called for by Mr. Joe Riesselmann. The purpose of the meeting was for cable access issues. Those in attendance included an experienced Kenosha attorney who is also highly regarded as a cable expert, Mr. Michael Kehoe. Also in attendance were Oscar Gonzales, Gerald Sorenson, Mark Miller, Don Wienke, Jeff Davidson, Marlene Goodsen and Mr. Riesselmann.

At that April 21 meeting they all discussed freedom of speech, censorship and total public access as a requirement in managing the channel. Today my two main detractors don't recall that they signed in at that meeting! They are censoring this channel and not allowing any thought other than their supporters.

The policy at the Central High school reads "Series 1000-Community Relations — Cable casts programs will be consistent with the mission of the district and supportive of the goals approved by the school board."

I won't mention the Constitution and freedom of speech because lately that appears to only protect prisoners and pornographers. My Constitution is becoming soiled and I cry! I hope we as the people will see the importance of activism and know we can win back our Constitution in a non-violent manner. We need to speak out or we will be spoken for by those who do not hold the same values as made our country strong!

Randy Dienethal

I'd like to comment about Randy Dienethal, about his name being the kiss of death in Bristol. I think Bob Trapp's name has the same connotation in the Wilmot area. Watch out for this guy and don't listen to anyone who talks about hidden agendas or conspiracies. It's not true.

## Lindstrom resigning from Bristol School Board

3-20-97

**BRISTOL** — Bristol School Board clerk Jeanine Lindstrom is resigning from the board.

Lindstrom is moving out of the district, but will continue living in the county.

"I have always felt that I was more in touch with school issues when my children were students here," Lindstrom said in a letter. "Now that they are in high school, it is time for someone else to take my seat on the board."

Her resignation will be effective April 28.

## canceled in Bristol

3-20-97

**BRISTOL** — A candidate forum that was scheduled for Saturday at the Bristol Town Hall has been canceled for lack of attendance.

No two candidates from any race were able to attend.

## Zirbel Concrete wins dartball championship

3-22-97

Zirbel Concrete won the 58th annual state women's dartball championship during a two-day tournament in Kewaunee last weekend. Team members were Betty Beltoya, Audrey Keeley, Marge Raethke, Loree Frechett Sue Kirschbaum, Dorothy Per-rault, Joyce Ekern, Linda Heimman, Doris Krahn, Jenny Tel-zlaff and Liz Nielsen.

Audrey, all of Bristol is not behind you. There are quite a few people out here that shudder when they think of the possibility that you and John Meyer may get elected again and put us back into that debt-ridden mess that you put us in before.

Bristol may not be a rinky-dink town now, but it will be by the time the administrator is through with it.



Officer Bob Santelli, Twin Lakes police, addressed the Randall Town Board regarding the Gang Resistance Education and Training Program (GREAT) on March 13. The program will be taught to students in Randall and Lakewood grade schools. (Mary Damrow photo)

## Wilmot class of 1977 looking for classmates

The Wilmot High School class of 1977 is planning its 20-year reunion this summer.

Reunion organizers are seeking information on the following classmates: Bonnie Albright, Jose Rueben Alfaras, Michael Baumgartner, Carrie Cairns, Kathy Conrad, Thomas Duncan, Bob Gibson, Paul Kannin, Jim Lester,

Sherry Nimsgern, Chris Ours, A Payson, David Peters, Bill Raimonde, Cindy Rezek, Keith Shufflebarger, Joe Von Ogden, Janice Wendorf, Richard West, Gary Arkonian, Tim Meyer, Uran Ogden.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of these classmates, please call Sue (Gerber) Lake at 889-4788.

## Two seats up for election at Central High School

Four candidates are seeking the two seats available on the Westosha Central High School Board. Barbara Brenner and Randy Dienethal are seeking the at large post, while Leonard Lenz and Roger Runkel seek the Wheatland post. 3-24-97

### **Barbara Brenner (rep. at large)**

Barbara Brenner has served on the Westosha Central High School board since 1989. She also served as a village trustee for the village of Paddock Lake for 9 years.

Brenner would like to focus on updating curriculum policies and safety procedures. She said "My goal is to create an environment for the youth of today and tomorrow so that they will learn and grow into productive, well rounded citizens."

### **Randy Dienethal (rep. at large)**

Randy Dienethal served as town committeeman of Bristol in 1996, a position he held for 6 months.

If elected, he would like to hold the School Board to the same standards required of the students such as submitting to alcohol and drug tests and carrying see through hags.

He would also like to focus on cur-

riculum and remain on the alert for unnecessary spending and increased taxes. Dienethal said, "The lack of fairness in a society, whether it be education or the general population does not empower people or students to learn but rebel. If politics runs the school, then it will also ruin it."

### **Leonard R. Lenz (supervisor)**

Leonard Lenz is in his 10th year of service on the School Board. He represents the citizens of Wheatland. He is committed to listening to both sides of every issue. He also is committed to making fair and unbiased decisions which would benefit the majority of the people. Lenz said, "You can't please everyone all the time, but I do my best to solve concerns and problems by just listening to all parties."

### **Roger G. Runkel (supervisor)**

Roger Runkel is a 20-year veteran of the Westosha Central High School Board. He has a strong commitment to both students and taxpayers. Runkel said, "I have tried during these 20 years to make sure that we meet the needs of our students while being fiscally responsible to the people of this school district."

# Bristol votes for three board seats

## VILLAGE CHAIRMAN

With the retirement of current Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke, a current town supervisor and a former supervisor are seeking his seat.

## Shirley Davidson

Shirley Davidson, currently holding the Supervisor 1 seat on the board, said that her experience on the board and knowledge of the current issues facing Bristol are her qualifications.

She said she is running for the simple reason that "I thought I was the most qualified to run."

Looking ahead to the next 5 years, Davidson said, "the most crucial one (issue) is getting the town-owned property developed and put on the tax rolls with a good solid tax base."

She said the pressures to develop the property by the interstate from residents of the town must be tempered with ensuring the development of residential and business is done properly.

As for immediate actions she would take if elected, she said she would "want to keep on the same direction we have been going."

But she would want to keep development within the framework of the land-use plan.

## John H. Meyer

"I would serve very well as town chairman," John H. Meyer said, highlighting his past experience on the Town Planning Commission and years spent on the board as a supervisor.

Meyer said during his time on the board, he learned and researched his job and duties as a supervisor and knows what is expected of the board.

When asked why he was running, Meyer said, "I'm running because I feel I'm qualified... and because I have the desire to do a good job I feel needs to be done."

Coming to grips with the agree-

ment between Bristol, the city of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie concerning annexation of Bristol property will be a major issue for Bristol over 5 years, Meyer said.

The agreement will give the town without the fear of unexpected annexations.

"For the first time, our long-range planning will have meaning to it," Meyer said.

As for issues, he may tackle right out of the chute if elected, Meyer said increasing the knowledge of the residents on how land-use plans, zoning and development go together hand in hand is a priority to make intelligent decisions on the development.

"It's important as a community to be able to use the tools available," Meyer said.

## SUPERVISOR 1

Audrey Van Slochteren, a former Bristol Board member and town chairman, is facing Carolyn Owens for the Supervisor 1 position.

## Audrey Van Slochteren

Van Slochteren said her qualifications are her past experience on the board, along with working as a teacher for 30 years and serving on the Town Planning Commission since she left the board.

When asked why she was running, she said, "I received numerous phone calls from people who wanted me back. I feel I have a great deal to offer to the town with my experience."

Over the next 5 years, Van Slochteren said the town will have to move on developing the 300 acres of land along I-94, which is already under way.

She also said the development must have input from the Community Development Authority.

"While we realize we cannot stop all development, it must be guided by a land use plan," Van Slochteren said, adding that she would look at

reviewing and revising the land use plan immediately if elected.

She would also reinstitute the quarterly town newsletter to improve communication between the town and its residents.

## Carolyn Owens

When asked her qualifications for the position of supervisor 1, Carolyn Owens said her biggest qualification is a desire to see Bristol stay small.

Owens said that the development that appears to be coming in at I-94 and Highway 50, and highways 50 and 45 are reasons she is seeking the board seat.

"Development is going to come, it just seems there should be a better way to handle it," Owens said.

The issue the board will have to face in the coming 5 years will be development, Owens said. She highlighted the request for a variance in height for a planned hotel at Interstate 94 and Highway 50.

"When they start trying to change the rules and regulations to fit the circumstances, I say no."

In the immediate future, Owens said controlling the town's spending is her priority.

"The way we're spending money like it is going out of style... You can't stop it, but you can regulate it a little better than it has been," Owens said.

## SUPERVISOR 3

The seat for Bristol Supervisor 3 is up for grabs with the current supervisor, Dan Molgaard, facing Randy Dienethal for the position.

## Randy Dienethal

"I'm a believer in the oath of office," Dienethal said when asked what he considers his qualifications.

"My qualifications are that I read the constitution and the duties of the office."

Dienethal said the importance he places on local government is his rea-

son for running.

"I think our local government is very important in formulating the future of all our governments. I want government to be open and accessible to all the people," Dienethal said.

Looking 5 years in the future for Bristol, Dienethal said the board must face the town's debt, and in 1999, Dienethal said the town will have to pay off its \$4.6 million town note which comes due.

"I think the town debt is going to be an immediate concern. We must decide to either forget the mistakes that were made or learn from them," Dienethal said.

In the immediate future, if elected, he said he would move to control the influence of the town administrator. Dienethal said currently, the administrator is an unelected official who is involved in "determining the future for the town of Bristol."

"I don't like unaccountable persons in our form of government."

## Dan Molgaard

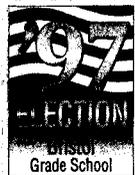
Dan Molgaard's qualifications for the position of supervisor are his experience having been the supervisor for the last 2 years.

"I'm up to date on everything the town is in on," Molgaard said, adding that it seemed like all the board has been doing is repairing past mistakes.

Molgaard said he feels it is his duty to stay and "finish what we started. I feel like I should stay on another 2 years."

As for the future of Bristol, he said, "We're going to have to continue on with the situation of our borders. The development of the land along the interstate is going to remain on the front burner for 4 to 5 years at least."

And if re-elected, Molgaard said staying the course the board has charted in the last 2 years will be his priority, along with getting the town's debt settled.



# Six seeking seats on Bristol School Board

**Editor's note:** Candidates in contested elections were asked to provide written answers to two questions, keeping their answers to about 100 words. These are their answers, edited if longer than about 100 words.

In addition, biographical information and photographs of the candidates are provided.

3.28.97

BRISTOL — Three seats on the Bristol School Board are being sought by six candidates in the Tuesday election.

Incumbents Barbara L. Boldt and Jack W. Spencer are being challenged by John L. Baird, David A. Berg, John Alfred Davidson and Katie Sue Muhlenbeck. Incumbent Richard Bizek is not seeking re-election.

The two candidates who receive the most votes will serve

three-year terms. The third highest vote getter will serve a one-year term.

Annually, the school board president, treasurer and clerk receive \$1,475, and the vice president and member are paid \$1,275. Members of the teacher contract negotiating team receive an additional \$1,000.



**Name:** John L. Baird  
**Age:** 37  
**Address:** 20511 84th Place  
**Employer:** Abbott Laboratories  
**Previous political experience:** none



**Name:** David A. Berg  
**Age:** 41  
**Address:** 20512 84th Place  
**Employer:** St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Ill.  
**Previous political experience:** none



**Name:** Barbara L. Boldt  
**Age:** 42  
**Address:** 20612 81st St.  
**Employer:** St. Joseph High School  
**Previous political experience:** Member of the Bristol School Board since 1994



**Name:** John Alfred Davidson  
**Age:** 64  
**Address:** 8250 200th Ave.  
**Employer:** retired plumber  
**Previous political experience:** none



**Name:** Katie Sue Muhlenbeck  
**Age:** 27  
**Address:** 19506 83rd St.  
**Employer:** Bank One Wisconsin  
**Previous political experience:** none



**Name:** Jack W. Spencer  
**Age:** 47  
**Address:** 17320 Winfield Road  
**Employer:** Gateway Mortgage Corporation  
**Previous political experience:** Member of the Bristol School Board since 1994

## Describe the major challenges in your school district and explain how you think these issues should be handled.

"Perhaps the single most important issue facing the Bristol School District is an equitable resolution to the teachers' contract. The successful completion of the contract negotiations and subsequent approval will allow the teachers and the school board to look to the future. In order to maintain the competitiveness of Bristol School, the school board must seek funding for long-term projects and growth. I feel this funding can be obtained in two ways. First, grant proposals, through state, federal and private institutions. Second, corporate sponsorship from both local and regional employers to support the school district and the programs."

"Bristol School District's major challenges all relate to quality. The Bristol School Board must show leadership by championing specific quality initiatives. This requires dedication and effort beyond "business as usual." In at least one grade level, almost all students in one class recently achieved honors status, while other classes reflected mixed achievement. Although this may be legitimate, it may also suggest grading or quality inconsistencies between classes that should be leveled out. Secondly, the board should improve educational delivery, style and content by stepping up skills development for teaching professionals. Lastly, the board should help students develop critical skills like teamwork and active listening."

"Growth in the town of Bristol and its impact on our school remain major challenges in our district. We have been fortunate to have the support of the community in building a new addition, which has allowed us room to grow into the future; however, as new students enter our district and we need to increase class sections and staff size, we must meet these needs while staying within cost control guidelines mandated by the state. We are challenged to continue to send our students on well-prepared for the future without unduly increasing the burden on the taxpayers."

"My main concern is to keep providing quality education at an affordable price. We will not be getting the tax break we got this year every year. We will need to scrutinize the budget and get the most out of every tax dollar so we do not tax people out of their homes, especially the older people on fixed incomes. I think the teachers' contract must be settled and this should not happen again. We must keep up anti-drug education, with drug awareness programs by the sheriff's department."

"The major challenges I feel are the tax money that is spent, children's education, policies of the school. Trying to keep everything in order and utilize the school for the money we have in it."

"Our major challenge is to fulfill the needs of our children. We must provide them with the knowledge, direction and motivation to learn so they are able to compete in a global economy. While we need to offer the best academic environment we can, we must also provide an environment where discipline and respect are emphasized. These are essential for a student to achieve his/her goals and to allow his/her classmates to achieve theirs. Our school should offer a wide variety of extra-curricular activities so all students have an opportunity to participate and thus develop a sense of belonging, teamwork and commitment."

## Why are you the best candidate for the position?

"As a member of the school board, I will insure that decisions will be made in the best interests of the children, the parents, the teachers and the Bristol community. In order to accomplish this and to be effective one must have experience in the following areas: contract negotiations, not just teacher contracts but contracts regarding capital

"Dave Berg will bring experience in organization, management, finance and community service to the Bristol School Board. I will have specific and consistent principles that guide my decisions on the board. These principles will emphasize a quality education for each child delivered in a caring environment of students, teachers and families. Bristol teachers deserve a

"My first and only reason for running for the school board is my lifelong commitment to provide the highest quality education for all children that I possibly can. I bring to the board a wide variety of experiences in education in a number of different districts and settings. I can draw upon these experiences in helping make decisions as a board member. As a board mem-

"I am one of the retired people. I would be looking to see that our tax dollars will be spent wisely. I can see changes need to be made in the present board, and I would like to help make them."

"I think I am the best candidate for the position because I have two children that will be in Bristol School, and I know a lot of my community members to make decisions to help our community and children with their education. I feel I am fair, honest, open-minded and open to new suggestions. I am very involved with the community, and I feel I can make decisions based on the

"Credentials which make me a good candidate include my past three years of school board experience, my 25 years as a Bristol resident, my two sons attending Bristol School, a BA in education, and teaching and coaching experience. In addition, my willingness to openly discuss issues of concern make me qualified to continue to serve the community as a member of the Bristol School



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"My main concern is to keep providing quality education at an affordable price. We will not be getting the tax break we got this year every year. We will need to scrutinize the budget and get the most out of every tax dollar so we do not tax people out of their homes, especially the older people on fixed incomes. I think the teachers' contract must be settled and this should not happen again. We must keep up anti-drug education, with drug awareness programs by the sheriff's department."

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**Why are you the best candidate for the position?**

"As a member of the school board, I will insure that decisions will be made in the best interests of the children, the parents, the teachers and the Bristol community. In order to accomplish this and to be effective one must have experience in the following areas: contract negotiations, not just teacher contracts but contracts regarding capital acquisitions and services; financial analysis of the cost of current and future projects; and funding options, such as the outright purchase of equipment or to lease equipment and the financial and tax benefits of each. My experience in the business sector has provided me these skills."

"Dave Berg will bring experience in organization, management, finance and community service to the Bristol School Board. I will have specific and consistent principles that guide my decisions on the board. These principles will emphasize a quality education for each child delivered in a caring environment of students, teachers and families. Bristol taxpayers deserve a school board member that will use their money efficiently to deliver results that count. These skills and principles make me an ideal candidate for the Bristol School Board."

"My first and only reason for running for the school board is my lifelong commitment to provide the highest quality education for all children that I possibly can. I bring to the board a wide variety of experiences in education in a number of different districts and settings. I can draw upon these experiences in helping make decisions as a board member. As a board member, I try to be a thoughtful listener and take a concern or problem and research it in every way I can to try to come to a conclusion that will be in the best interests of the district as a whole."

"I am one of the retired people. I would be looking to see that our tax dollars will be spent wisely. I can see changes need to be made in the present board, and I would like to help make them."

"I think I am the best candidate for the position because I have two children that will be in Bristol School, and I know a lot of my community members to make decisions to help our community and children with their education. I feel I am fair, honest, open-minded and open to new suggestions. I am very involved with the community, and I feel I can make decisions based on the facts, research, experience and suggestions."

"Credentials which make me a good candidate include my past three years of school board experience, my 25 years as a Bristol resident, my two sons attending Bristol School, a BA in education, and teaching and coaching experience. In addition, my willingness to openly discuss issues of concern make me qualified to continue to serve the community as a member of the Bristol School Board."



# Five town races highlight Bristol ballot

BRISTOL — The April 1 ballot facing Bristol voters will feature five races: town chairman, two supervisors, clerk-treasurer and judge.

With the retirement of Town Chairman Donald Wienke, Supervisor Shirley Davidson and former supervisor John Meyer are campaigning for the \$9,345 a year job.

Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and Carolyn

Owens are seeking election to the supervisor 1 seat being vacated by Davidson. Supervisor Dan Molgaard will defend his seat against challenger Randy Dienethal. Supervisors are paid \$5,775 a year.

Marjorie Ann Schmidt and Kimberly Aiken are in the running for the clerk-treasurer post formerly held by Gloria Bailey, who is not seeking re-election. The new clerk-treasurer

will be paid an annual salary of \$12,000.

A race for municipal judge is between incumbent Dan Hohmeier and challenger Gerald Gallagher. Bristol pays its judge \$100 a year.

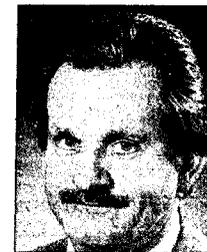
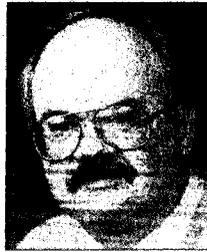
Voters in Bristol wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 will cast their ballots at the Bristol Town Hall, 198th Ave., and 83rd St. Wards 5 and 6 will vote at the Western Kenosha Senior Center, 19200 93rd St.

## Chairman

3-25-97

## Supervisor 1

## Supervisor 3



Name: Shirley B. Davidson  
Age: 64  
Address: 8520 200th Ave.  
Employer: Retired  
Previous political experience: Seven years on Bristol School Board, two years as town supervisor.

Name: John H. Meyer  
Age: 48  
Address: 12329 136th Ave.  
Employer: Commonwealth Edison  
Previous political experience: Five years as town supervisor

Name: Carolyn Owens  
Age: 48  
Address: 21103 85th St.  
Employer: Allegiance Health-care  
Previous political experience: None

Name: Audrey J. Van Slochteren  
Age: 68  
Address: 16313 104th St.  
Employer: Retired teacher  
Previous political experience: Served two years as town supervisor and five as town chairman

Name: Randy Dienethal  
Age: 34  
Address: 8130 195th Ave.  
Employer: Self-employed  
Previous political experience: Lost bids for town clerk in 1995 and town supervisor in 1996, and an unsuccessful Bristol School Board candidate in the 1997 primary.

Name: Dan Molgaard  
Age: 44  
Address: 6720 184th Ave.  
Employer: LPI  
Previous political experience: Has served as town supervisor for two years.

Describe the major challenges in Bristol and explain how you think these issues should be handled.

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"First, the town debt must be reduced. Orderly development of the town-owned 300 acres will greatly assist in reducing town debt. Agreements and cooperation with neighboring municipalities are important and must be encouraged. Upgrading the fire and emergency services departments with a full-time chief will provide better protection to our citizens. The pressures from development are great. The plan commission and our town planner and the land use plan are good tools to enable managed and orderly development which will be a lasting benefit."

"Change. In my opinion, change is the most important and pressing issue that we will face as a community. The boundary agreement between Bristol, Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie will be a catalyst to force change on Bristol. It is important to understand what the effects of this agreement will be. When stable borders are established, removing the threat of any future annexation, the concept of planning and land use will have a profound new meaning for all the citizens of Bristol."

"Contain commercial development to the I-94 area, closer monitoring of residential development in the Bristol community, in particular, the intersection of highways 45 and 50. Keep Bristol rural by imposing stricter controls on all development. Relieve Bristol of some of the debt we are in, whether it be by reviewing all major purchases that might have now proven unnecessary and need to be sold or imposing a spending cap of no more than 2 percent increase in the town budget."

"The immediate challenge facing Bristol will be the finalization of the municipal boundary agreement. This will have to be explained very thoroughly and carefully. The town board and community development authority will have the challenge of developing the town-owned land. Bristol's land use plan, which will play an important role in Bristol's future development, is due for examination and possible revision. Meetings will have to be held so that the citizens may have input into that revision. It is important to preserve the green space provided for in that plan. I also believe the node of development already begun at highways 45 and 50 should be expanded."

"To limit the authority given to an unelected, out-of-state, non-Bristol tax paying administrator to determine Bristol's long-range use plan. To limit the administrator decisions to an administrator rather than that which he has become a decision maker."

"The past two years on the Bristol Town Board have, for the most part, been dealing with past pending debt and lawsuits. This board had to get right with it, and I am proud to say that we have just about finished up these past problems. We still have to finalize our sewer and water agreement with the city of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie which are very close to being completed. I am confident that we will complete them. We must keep a tight hand on expenses and town debt. We have made good headway on our town debt and I would like to continue on this course."

Why are you the best candidate for the position?

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"I am currently on the board and have taken an active part in planning activities serving as liaison between plan commission and board. I serve as one of the board members appointed to the community development authority. The CDA is charged with the orderly development of the 300 acres of town-owned land at I-94

"I would like the people of our town to know the person running for office, not an image of just another politician. We should choose our elected officials not on words, but on deeds. As a supervisor, I was always first in line to confront the issue and find solutions. I always thought it was my job to understand the

"I believe I am the best candidate for supervisor as I want to be the voice of the citizens of Bristol who have elected me. In line to confront the issue and find solutions, I found it interesting that as citizens talked to me they had the same concerns I

"I believe experience is especially important now. I am completely knowledgeable about the land use plan and have worked closely with the county office of Planning and Development. I am familiar with the many aspects of town government: budgets,

"I am the better qualified candidate to open government in Bristol for all the people."

"I feel I work well with all the people of Bristol, the senior citizens who have been here most of their lives, the families with children going to Bristol schools, newcomers to our town, the neighboring towns and villages, the city of Kenosha, county board members, state representatives and most of all, the other Bristol Town Board members."

**Why are you the best candidate for the position?**

"I am currently on the board and have taken an active part in planning activities serving as liaison between plan commission and board. I serve as one of the board members appointed to the community development authority. The CDA is charged with the orderly development of the 300 acres of town-owned land at I-94 and Highway 50. I am available at home or the office daily to aid in citizen concerns."

"I would like the people of our town to know the person running for office, not an image of just another politician. We should choose our elected officials not on words, but on deeds. As a supervisor, I was always first in line to confront the issue and find solutions. I always thought it was my job to understand the workings of the town utilities, (water, sewer) road department, fire, rescue, land use and zoning. It is important to be knowledgeable of events that face us, so we can weigh our options and make decisions based on facts, not speculation."

velopment already begun at highways 45 and 50 should be expanded."

**Why are you the best candidate for the position?**

"I believe I am the best candidate for supervisor as I want to be the voice of the citizens of Bristol who have elected me. In getting signatures on my petition to run for office, I found it interesting that as citizens talked to me, they had the same concerns I have. Those being to control development, decrease our debt and spending and most concerning was that they felt no one was listening to these concerns. Bristol needs a supervisor who will carry out the wishes of the citizens who elected them, not someone who votes their own personal convictions over the citizens who elected them to office."

"I believe experience is especially important now. I am completely knowledgeable about the land use plan and have worked closely with the county office of Planning and Development. I am familiar with the many aspects of town government: budgets, roads, sewer and water, fire department, ordinances, the community development authority and the daily operation of the town. I also believe that it is important that I have missed very few town board meetings since I first became interested in local government in 1988."

continue on this course.

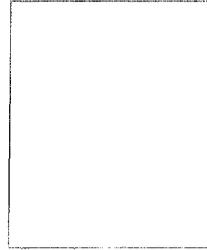
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**Clerk-treasurer**

Name: Marjorie Ann Schmidt  
Age: 56  
Address: 19009 101st St.  
Employer: Piggly Wiggly  
Previous political experience: none



Describe the major challenges in Bristol and explain how you think these issues should be handled.

"Bristol has many challenges for the future, with annexation, growth, and financial instability. This will take hard work from all members of the board. I want to work with the board and the residents to make Bristol an even better place to live."

**Why are you the best candidate for the position?**

"As a lifetime resident of the area and the last seven in Bristol, I feel we are entering a new era, with the need for new ideas and energy. I know filling the shoes of Gloria Bailey will be a tough job, but I'm willing to work hard and make the residents of Bristol proud of me. If elected, I will make the town hall accessible on Saturdays, for our working permanent and weekend residents to conduct business."

Kimberly Aiken did not respond to Kenosha News requests for biographical information. In addition, she did not return a questionnaire, nor did she respond to News requests that she be photographed.

**Municipal judge**

Name: Gerald Gallagher  
Age: 43  
Address: 20518 84th Place  
Employer: Self employed attorney  
Previous political experience: None



Name: Daniel Hohmeier  
Age: 53  
Address: 19565 103rd St.  
Employer: Northwestern University  
Previous political experience: Served one term as town supervisor and two terms as municipal judge



Describe the major challenges in Bristol and explain how you think these issues should be handled.

"The town of Bristol is in the initial stages of a period of change, unlike any it has faced since its founding. The onslaught of population growth and the physical development which inevitably follows it present a challenge which will either consume us or provide a springboard for a legacy of excellence to benefit the generations to come. The major impact of impending development is yet to be felt, and the singular challenge to us before that happens will be to seek out and embrace the changes which will contribute to the enduring quality of our town and to have the wisdom and foresight to recognize and resist exploitation."

**Why are you the best candidate for the position?**

"When I was still in law school, I was given the opportunity, with the permission of the Ohio Supreme Court, to serve as intern prosecutor for the city of Maumee, Ohio. My venue in that capacity was the municipal court of that city, and I came to learn firsthand that justice at such a grassroots level provides the first, and consequently the most enduring, perception the general public has of the judicial branch of government. The matters we dealt with were not large or complex by most standards, but they were of critical importance to the people involved. I've never forgotten the lessons learned and I believe I can preserve that tradition

"The major challenges in the town of Bristol are the challenges the town board members face in their public service. I decline to use this forum to state my opinion of issues in which the town board may or may not be concerned. The office of municipal judge has not faced a major challenge in service for the community. Therefore, I am not going to make up an issue just to respond to this question."

"I don't know I am the best candidate for the municipal judge position. That would require a comparison be made between myself and someone I don't know. I do know that I am a fair and understanding person. I have and will continue to do my best in the office of municipal judge if the people of the town decide that on election day."



Their wedding photo

## Ling 60th

Charles and Marion Ling, 16820 Horton Road, will celebrate 60 years of marriage with a family party at noon Sunday, April 6.

Charles Ling and the former Marion Gillmore were married March 27, 1937, at the Pleasant Prairie parsonage. The Rev. Marlin Smith officiated. Harold Ling and Beatrice Gillmore were the attendants.

The Lings have three children: May Myers of Paris township; Darlene Lambert of Califon, N.J., and June Ling of Union Grove. They have five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Marion Ling is a lifelong Kenosha; her husband has lived here since 1933.

Charles Ling was a farmer in Bristol township. He retired in 1989. His wife is a homemaker.

The couple are members of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. Charles Ling is a member of the Ken-



Charles and Marion Ling

osha County Farm Bureau, the Pure Milk Association and American Milk Producers Association, the Kenosha County Fair Parade (for more than 30 years), Bristol Township Planning Board, the Kenosha County Drainage Board and the school boards for both Pikeville and Bristol.

Marion Ling is a member of United Methodist Women at Wesley Chapel, was a 4H leader for 30 years, served on the board for Bristol Progress Days for 25 years, was the first Mrs. Farm Bureau for Kenosha

County, a Sunday school superintendent for nine years, and has belonged to Kenosha County Homemakers for more than 25 years. She also enjoyed entering the County Fair baking contests where she won several grand champion and blue ribbons.

In 1960 the Lings were named Kenosha County Farm Bureau Family.

Love for each other and being close to family and church are the keys to the success of their marriage, the Lings said.

## State aid for schools

The state last year began paying for two-thirds of the operating costs of school districts statewide. It resulted in a 51 percent increase for Kenosha County schools.

District	1996-97 aid	1995-96 aid	Dollar change	Percent change
<b>Kenosha County</b>	<b>4-1-97</b>			
Brighton	\$397,574	\$200,394	\$197,180	98%
Bristol	1.1 million	149,246	975,610	653
Central	2.3 million	361,706	2.0 million	547
Kenosha	70.5 million	50.3 million	20.2 million	40
Paris	137,371	29,750	107,621	362
Randall	1.4 million	593,860	844,210	142
Riverview	2.2 million	1.6 million	666,255	42
Salem	3.8 million	2.6 million	1.2 million	45
Trevor	1.1 million	519,279	563,157	108
Twin Lakes	758,183	112,960	645,223	571
Wheatland	2.0 million	1.3 million	741,420	58
Wilmot Grade	446,444	298,488	147,956	50
Wilmot High	2.3 million	535,171	1.8 million	338
<b>Kenosha County totals</b>	<b>88.7 million</b>	<b>58.6 million</b>	<b>30.1 million</b>	<b>51</b>
<b>Other area school districts</b>				
Burlington	11.1 million	6.2 million	4.8 million	77
Genoa City	1.7 million	1.2 million	472,997	39
Lake Geneva	2.8 million	239,575	2.5 million	1063
Lake Geneva Genoa	796,725	157,150	639,575	407
Union Grove	2.1 million	1.6 million	467,089	292
Union Grove High	1.5 million	1.2 million	289,530	24

## Work has been rewarding

More laws that are created that we as people are obligated to follow further distance us from our faith in God and direct us toward the faith in government.

The limited constitutional purposes of government is for the health, safety and welfare of all the people! Where does Bristol's 300 acres, Central High School District of Westosha's hot dog wagon for sporting events, Paddock Lake's fireworks display and your community's issues of today fit in?

Over the past 3 years, I have

searched for answers to complicated questions of right and wrong. My efforts have been geared towards the rights of people over the wrongs of government. Some have judged me and others have prayed for me. Both have lead me in the proper direction.

I am looking forward to continuing my involvement in Kenosha County. The reward have been greater than I ever expected and the plan is unfolding.

Randy Dienethal  
Bristol



## A visit from 'Laura Ingalls Wilder'

Lynn Urban of Racine, a primary school teacher and enthusiast of author Laura Ingalls Wilder, taught at Bristol Grade School this week. Her lessons to third- and fourth-grade students centered on

the 1880s. She and students dressed in period garb and she showed several pieces of pioneer memorabilia.

<b>Town of Bristol</b>		
<b>Town chairman</b>	4-1-97	
Shirley Davidson		449
John Meyer		423
<b>Supervisor 1</b>	2,555 registered voters	
Carolyn Owens		448
Audrey Van Slochteren		437
<b>Supervisor 3</b>	9/16 voted	
Dan Molgaard		688
Randy Dienethal		189
<b>Town clerk-treasurer</b>		
Marjorie Ann Schmidt		390
Kimberly Aiken		384
<b>Municipal judge</b>		
Daniel Hohmeier		429
Gerald Gallagher		360
<b>Bristol Grade School</b>		
(three board seats)	4-1-97	
Barbara Boldt		449
Jack Spencer		422
Katie Muhlenbeck		412
David Berg		317
John Baird		283
John Davidson		270

# Kenosha volunteers plan 'Voices'

BY BILL GUIDA  
KENOSHA NEWS

"Some kids rise above horrendous families. But most get spiraled down into their family problems," says Sue Gehring, a teacher and former foster parent.



Sue Gehring

Gehring chairs the steering committee of Voices for Children, a volunteer advocacy program linked to the National Court Appointed Special Advocacy Association, or CASA, headquartered in Seattle.

Since a Washington judge began CASA in 1977, 640 programs in all 50 states have enlisted more than 38,000 volunteers. In 1996, they advocated for some 129,000 children.

"As a teacher, I've always thought, if you could just pick this child up and put him in a different family, we wouldn't be sitting here having this discussion," said Gehring. "Child-

## Kenosha goals

- Goals of the Kenosha County program
- Advocate on behalf of abused and/or neglected children in Kenosha County.
  - Assure that the children served have permanent placement plans, reducing the length of time spent in out-of-home placements and the number of moves while in temporary care.
  - Assist in public education about the problem of child abuse and neglect, the need for prevention and the role of the volunteer child advocate in promoting the best interest of the child.

five months after being returned to his birth home from foster care turned talk into action.

To prevent similar tragedies judges will appoint Voices advocates to abuse or neglect cases for weekly in-home visits with children beginning in January 1998. They'll be assigned children in court-director placement, although any child deemed at risk may be monitored.

Volunteers handle no more than two cases and are assigned for the duration of a court order, allowing them greater rapport with individual children and families than typically occurs with clients of social workers or guardians ad litem.

They don't replace such professionals, but supplement information a court uses in placement decisions including termination of parental rights.

Voices will be implemented and administered by the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council of Kenosha County, 1115 56th St. The umbrella:

See KENOSHA, Back page

children are a gift. They're not something you own to do with as you please."

The fatal beating Jan. 20 of 17-month-old Drake London, allegedly by his mother's live-in boyfriend,



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

## A Good Friday for horsing around

Ten-year-olds Amy Leker and Becky Stollin saddled up on Good Friday and rode off into the spring weather in the town of Bristol. Temperatures in the Kenosha area will dip this weekend before rising again starting on Monday. Accu-Weather forecasts a cool, cloudy and windy Saturday with possible showers and temperatures between 32 and 48. Sunday should be sunnier but still cool and cloudy, with temperatures between 28 and 44. Temperatures will reach 50 on Monday and nudge up to 62 by Wednesday.

That's been difficult in Milwaukee where volunteers overwhelmingly are suburban, upper and middle class, white women. The percentage of Children in Need of Protective Services cases heavily favors Hispanic and black central city youths.

## KENOSHA: Volunteers give help

From Page A1

agency provides equipment and office space, minimizing duplication of costs. The only paid staff will be the coordinator.

Gehring's committee is looking for a philanthropic individual or organization to fund volunteer training. County Executive John Collins has pledged \$15,000 in seed money from the county. The Drake London Memorial Fund has donated \$1,400.

Plans are to hire a coordinator, recruit and screen 10-15 volunteers by September, train the first advocates this fall, and assign the first cases by January.

It's a "fluid program," said Gehring. "There will be changes and modifications once we see how it fits with Kenosha systems."

Voices aims at expediting permanent plans for children, targeting those under 12, trying to match them with advocates according to cultural and ethnic background.

Those interested in participating in Voices for Children can call 658-8166.

**'There will be changes and modifications once we see how it fits with Kenosha systems.'**

**Sue Gehring**  
steering committee chairman

# Merkt's

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## Bristol report lists number of rescue calls

BRISTOL — The Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad responded to 513 incidents last year.

According to an annual report, an ambulance was requested 432 times in 1996, and more than 300 people were transported by ambulance to hospitals.

Also in Bristol, 136 building permits were issued in 1996 for more than \$4.5 million of construction. There were 116 residential permits, which included 26 single-family homes, 22 decks and 13 garages.

# Bristol incumbent edges out victory

2555 registered  
916 voted

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — With a margin of 26 votes, incumbent Supervisor Shirley Davidson pulled out a victory over former supervisor John Meyer on Tuesday, and will become the new town chairman.

Unofficial vote totals in the chairman race are Davidson, 449, or 51 percent, and Meyer, 423, or 49 percent.

Davidson has been a town supervisor for two years and before that served seven years on the Bristol School Board. She retired in 1990 after a career with the Kenosha Public Library.

Besides the race for town chairman, Bristol voters elected two supervisors: newcomer Carolyn Owens, 448 votes, or 50.6 percent, over former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, with 437 votes, or 49.4 percent; incumbent Dan Molgaard, 688 votes, or 78 percent, over Randy

4-2-97  
Dienethal, 189 votes, or 22 percent.

Marjorie Ann Schmidt polled 390 votes, or 50.3 percent, to Kimberly Aiken's 384, or 49.7 percent, winning the race for clerk-treasurer.

Incumbent Municipal Judge Dan Hohmeier polled 429 votes, or 54 percent, to challenger Gerald Gallagher's 360, or 46 percent. "I'm still digesting the news," Davidson said Tuesday night after the votes were counted. "It was a close election. John Meyer and I both have the same goals. We both have the good of the town at heart."

Davidson said she was grateful for the win. "People know what I'm like,"



Shirley Davidson



Carolyn Owens



Dan Molgaard



Marjorie Ann Schmidt



Dan Hohmeier

she said. "They know what I stand for. I don't see any big changes. I just want to keep Bristol marching ahead."

Davidson, 64, campaigned on a promise to reduce town debt and promote orderly development of the town-owned 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50. She said one of her priorities will be upgrading the fire and rescue services by hiring a full-time chief.

Meyer, 48, congratulated Davidson.

"I wished her well," he said. "I think she'll do fine. She's a good

lady. I did the best I could. What more can I say?"

Asked if he would run again, Meyer said "I never say never."

Van Slochteren, 68, only lost her bid for a supervisory post by 11 votes.

"But close only counts in horseshoes," she said.

"I ran because people urged me to, and I don't anticipate doing it again. I wish Carolyn well. As a newcomer, she has a lot to learn, but she'll do a fine job."

Owens, 48, could not be

reached for comment.

Molgaard, 44, the top voter in Tuesday's election, said he was shocked that he ran so ahead, "but very pleased with results. I'm ready to keep working for the town."

"I just want to thank everyone who voted for me," said dienethal, 34. "There is a lot of interest out there and a lot of exciting things ahead for Bristol. I look forward to continuing involvement with both the town and Bristol and Central I School."

The results of the Tuesday election will be felt in Bristol more than in most communities with the retirement of two longtime officials, Town Chair Donald Wienke and Clerk Glen Bailey.

Both have been in office for years and chose not to run again. Their successors will be sworn in on April 7.

## 2 incumbents, newcomer in Bristol

**BRISTOL** — Two incumbents and a political newcomer won seats on the Bristol School Board Tuesday in a six-way election.



Barbara Boldt

Incumbents Barbara Boldt, 42, and Jack Spencer, 47, finished first and second, each securing three-year terms. Katie Muhlenbeck, 27, finished third and will serve for one year.

Boldt received 449 votes, or 21 percent of the total; Spencer won 422 votes, or 20 percent; and Muhlenbeck received 412, or 19 percent.

David Berg, 41, won 317 votes, or 15 percent; John Baird, 37, received 283 votes, or 13 percent; and John Davidson, 64, received 270 votes, or 13 percent.

Incumbent Richard Bizek did not seek re-election.

Boldt, a teacher at St. Joseph High School, said one of her pri-



Jack Spencer



Katie Muhlenbeck

orities is expanding extracurricular activities.

"I want to make sure as many students who want to participate have that opportunity," she said.

Spencer, who works at Gateway Mortgage Corp., also wanted to see more extracurricular activities and improvements in academics.

Muhlenbeck, who works at Bank One Wisconsin, wants attention paid to the teachers' contract. She said she will do her homework on issues.

"I want to get all my information before making a decision," she said.



## Soaking up the April sun

Peering out from her cozy house, this Yorkshire sow enjoys the sunny weather on the John Van Slochteren farm on 104th Street in Bristol. Scott Van Slochteren raises the pigs on his parents'

farm, housing them in recycled fuel tanks that have been cut down. Currently, the operation includes several litters of baby pigs, born to Yorkshire sows bred to a Hampshire boar.

## Video store's obscenity trial rescheduled

The fourth trial in a series involving Kenosha's obscenity ordinance was adjourned Monday because the defense attorney was ill.

The jury trial of Odyssey-Satellite Video News, 9720 120th Ave., was rescheduled for June 30.

Seven more trials against video stores are pending in a series that began in November 1995. So far, one trial ended with a guilty verdict; two others resulted in acquittals. Four other cases were dismissed.

The other two video stores along I-94 that were charged are Crossroads News Agency, 9230 120th Ave., owned by C&S Management; and Superb Video, 6005 120th Ave.

## EXCITING WELDING OPPORTUNITIES !! KENOSHA/BRISTOL AREA

Successful Bristol based company is currently looking for individuals with wire/MIG welding experience!! If you have a welding background and are looking for the opportunity to join a quickly expanding company, this is the chance of the lifetime. Students with welding classes and recent tech school graduates are encouraged to apply! These positions are both first and second shifts and start at \$8.00 an hour. If you desire to start work tomorrow and have the qualifications we are looking for, please call and set up an appointment for an interview. (414) 656-7000 ask for Yvonne. Feel free to also fax your resume to (414) 656-1198.

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**THANK YOU**  
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**For Your Support!**  
Shirley Davidson  
Paid for by Shirley Davidson.

**Elect Audrey Van Slochteren**

**April 1, 1997**

You may remember my using the following quotation in a Bristol Board, the Town newsletter:

*If you fail to plan, you plan to fail.*

The idea is more important to the future of Bristol than ever before. The Town of Bristol will be facing many challenges in the next few years.

The current town board under the guidance of Rick Czopp, the Town Administrator, has done a great deal of planning in connection with the proposed boundary agreement. Bristol must continue to plan for what lies ahead in the future of Bristol once the agreement is in place.

Through the Community Development Authority (CDA), the Town Board will have to make many decisions about the development of that land. It must plan in order to have the best conceivable development.

With the aid of Patrick Meehan, the Town Planner, the Town Board must develop plans for what the people see as Bristol's future when it reviews Bristol's Master Land Use Plan.

These are just three of the many challenges facing the members of the Bristol Town Board.

I have another favorite quotation that I believe is also relevant to Bristol's future.

*The vision must be followed by the venture.  
It is not enough to stare up the steps.  
One must step up the stairs.*

Once plans are formulated, it is then time to make those plans a reality. I believe I have shown the ability to do just that. The Bristol Town Board under my leadership accomplished the following:

- ☆ 1. Adopted the Comprehensive Master Land Use Plan.
- ☆ 2. Adopted the Hotel-Motel Tax which brings in about \$20,000 in revenue annually.
- ☆ 3. Codified the Town Ordinances.
- ☆ 4. Upgraded Town & Fire/Rescue equipment to provide better service to residents.
- ☆ 5. Built a state-of-the-art recycling center to be in compliance with a state mandate.
- ☆ 6. Established the first "town" CDA in the state of Wisconsin.

We will need to develop many plans and then work to accomplish what we are planning.

**Vote for Audrey Van Slochteren on April 1, 1997**

authorized and paid for by Audrey Van Slochteren

In the town of Bristol's race for town chairman, Trustee Shirley Davidson made a successful bid receiving 449 votes, compared to former supervisor John Meyer's 423 votes.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome," said Davidson. "I felt confident, but then again you can never be sure that everyone who supports you got out and voted."

According to Davidson, the most important issue facing the town at present is reducing its debt by getting town-owned property back on the tax rolls.

"We'll be marketing the land (300 acres near Interstate 94 and Highway 50) so it can be developed," Davidson explained.

In the race for Bristol supervisor #1, newcomer Carolyn Owens defeated former town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. Owens received 448 votes while Van Slochteren received 437.

"I'm very excited and nervous at the same time. I'm ready to jump in and learn as much as I can," said Owens. "I knew it would be a close race, but this proves that the people of Bristol and I are on the same wavelength."

Owens campaigned on a philosophy that would contain development to certain areas in the town.

"We can't stop development, but we can contain it," said Owens. "I think that this is the same feeling a lot of baby boomers that have moved to this area to escape the city atmosphere have too. They want to keep it the way it is."

In the race for Bristol supervisor #3, incumbent Dan Molgaard, with 688 votes, defeated Randy Dienethal, 189 votes.

Hi, this is for the people who live in Lake Shangri-la. My first complaint is that I live on the north side of Lake Shangri-la and there's a dog who constantly barks and needs to be quieted. I believe all animals have a right to speak. However, this dog should be quieted. So you, if you live on the north side of Lake Shangri-la, please, quiet your dog at night so others may sleep. The second is for the individual who called in about the loose dogs at Lake Shangri-la. You've not lived there as long as most of us have, so if you don't want to look at loose dogs, please go back to where you came from, because most of these dogs are nice and healthy and if you don't like it, that's too bad. Please go away. Thank you.

## 2 say 'bye' to town board

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — When the newly constituted Bristol board holds its first meeting, a pair of familiar faces will be missing.

Town Chairman Don Wienke and Clerk/Treasurer Gloria Bailey did not seek re-election.

With 35 years of service between them, they both feel a need to retire the calligraphic name cards stationed before them every meeting.

"It's been a very rewarding experience, but I don't believe I'll run again," said Wienke, 64, who had been a town supervisor for 15 years and chairman for the last two. "I've served my time. I've done my best. Now it's time for new and younger blood to take over."

Wienke not only has served the community through the town board, he volunteered on the fire department for 20 years, chaired Bristol Progress Days for about two decades and served as town recreation chairman for roughly the same number of years.

A father of four, Wienke drove a school bus for 18 years, and he



Don Wienke



Gloria Bailey

fondly remembers distributing breakfast rolls to children on his routes for Holy Name School in Wilmot and Bristol Grade School.

Each year, eighth-graders were invited to decorate the bus interior while Wienke milked his cows. After completing that farm chore, he took the children roller skating.

In 1980, he filled the position of resigning board member Ed Gillmore. Wienke, a lifelong Bristol resident, said he accepted the challenge with no pressing agenda, just a strong desire to help people.

"I was always very community minded, and when I was asked (to serve on the board) I said, 'Okay,

let's give it a try,'" Wienke recalled.

Back then Bristol was a sleepy town, with fewer than 3,500 residents and a Highway 50-Interstate 94 corridor that was little more than a motel and the Brat Stop restaurant.

"I'm proud of this town. The future of Bristol looks great," Wienke said. "We have green space, the industrial park and residential and commercial areas. Much of this has come about in the last 10 or 15 years. It's come relatively fast, and that's why you have to have proper planning. You have to plan for quality development, and that's what the town is doing."

Bailey, who grew up in border-sharing Paris Township and has lived most of her 67 years in Bristol, maintains the same basic philosophy regarding land and its development.

"Whether we like it or not, and I'm not saying that I don't, but we're in the right spot for growth," Bailey said. "Many people would like for it to stay green, but that's just not the way it is."

Bailey first ran for office in 1979

and has been an integral part of Bristol government since then.

Over the years, the first face greeting most newcomers to the town hall has been Bailey's, and as a representative of Bristol she promoted a first-impression appeal that left few wondering about the town's friendliness.

"I truly do care about people I've wanted people to feel welcomed and to be a part of the community," Bailey said. "My philosophy is you have to be a neighbor to have one. There's no question about that."

Saying "good-bye" to the clerk/treasurer position in no way translates into a sedentary life for this grandmother of four. She said she will continue to serve as director of the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co. board and as a member of the Kenosha County Housing Authority board. She also intends to remain involved in community and social activities.

"I can't live long enough to do all I want to do," the spirited Bailey said. "The word 'bored' is not in my vocabulary."

### More laws cause shift in people's faith

More laws that are created that we as people are obligated to follow further distance us from our faith in God and direct us toward the faith in government.

The limited constitutional purposes of government is for the health, safety and welfare of all the people! Where does Bristol's 300 acres, Central High School District of Westosha's hot dog wagon for sporting events, Paddock Lake's fireworks display and your communities' issues of today fit in?

Over the past three years I have searched for answers to complicated questions of right and wrong. My efforts have been geared toward the rights of people over the wrongs of government. Some have judged me and others have prayed for me. Both have lead me in the proper direction.

I am looking forward to continue my involvement in Kenosha County. The rewards have been greater than I ever expected and the plan is unfolding.

Randy Dienethal

Gregory A. Bell, 38, 19905 82nd St., Bristol, was sentenced to 10 months in jail, fined \$2,553 and costs and ordered pay \$1,000 to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. He pleaded guilty before Warren to driving while intoxicated, third offense, and operating a vehicle after license revocation, second offense. Dismissed was a felony count of recklessly endangering with his car the safety of sheriff's deputies who arrested him.

### Bristol receives assistance for technology improvement

By Michael Forbes

While it may not seem like much, the \$500 Bristol Grade School was recently awarded for Internet improvements will help.

The grant was awarded through Wiring Wisconsin early in March and is part of a total \$48,500 that Wiring Wisconsin passed out to 97 schools in the state for technology improvements.

Lori Baird, Bristol computer coordinator, said the school had to submit a plan showing how it would integrate Internet use into its classrooms.

Through the use of the Internet, Baird said, "It allows students and

teachers to have access to current and up-to-date information that relates to the curriculum."

Baird added that the Internet will also allow the Bristol students to discuss topics not just with classmates, but with other students throughout the country.

In a press release identifying the grants awarded, Wiring Wisconsin said the money for the grants came from a Wisconsin Advanced Telecommunications Foundation (WATF) grant.

One of the more interesting ideas for use of the Internet came from Olympia Brown Elementary School, Racine. The school is working on an environmental

studies and research program. The program will include testing and tracking of animals in their area. They intend to share the data they collect with other schools on the Internet in the form of pictures and videos.

Baird said that the school is looking at what equipment it will use the funds for. She said a renovation program in 1996 had wired the school's classrooms for the Internet, but the school still requires some hardware.

This is Bristol's first grant of this kind and, according to Baird, they are hoping to have Internet access to some classrooms by the end of the school year.

## Bethel 79 Job's Daughters wins in state competitions

On March 16 in Madison, Bethel 79 Job's Daughters, Bristol, competed in the state competition in ritual, music, and live librarian's reports. Those winning are as follows:

Ritual: Lisa Hawkins, first place for honored queen; Veronica Stroberg, second place, senior princess; Sara Ames, first place, chaplain; Veronica Gaertner, first place, second messenger; Sarah Lorentz, first place, third messenger.

Bethel 79 team consisting of Susie Gillmore, Veronica Gaertner,

Sarah Lorentz, Sara Ames and Lisa Hawkins, first place for the Story of Job. They will represent Wisconsin in the international competition in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the end of July.

Krystal Wienke, Elizabeth Gillmore and Lindsay Stroberg, second place for live librarian's report.

Music: Sarah Lorentz and Susie Gillmore, tied for first place, solo, ages 16-20; Cindy Ditzenberger and Sharon Landers, second place solo, ages 16-20; Dina Richchio and Sharon Landers, second place,

duet; Beth Adkins and Susie Gillmore, third place, duet; Julie Ditzenberger, first place, solo, ages 11-15; Veronica Stroberg, first place, solo, ages 11-15; Lindsay Stroberg, second place, solo, ages 11-15; Krystal Wienke, second place, flute solo; Krystal Wienke, third place, violin solo; Veronica and Lindsay Stroberg, second place, recorders duet; Bethel 79 Choir, first place.

In Job's Daughters, young women have a chance to develop and use their talents.

## Resignation creates dilemma for Bristol

4-9-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — By temporarily withdrawing her letter of resignation, a Bristol School Board member will remain on the board about a month longer than had been expected.

Jeanie Lindstrom submitted a letter to the board last month stating she would be resigning effective April 28 because she was moving from the district.

During a Tuesday board meeting, she submitted a second letter explaining that she will be remaining in Bristol until the end of this school semester due to a delay on the closing date of her home sale.

Lindstrom asked to retain her board position until June 9, and the three members present agreed to the request.

This turn of events has resulted in a dilemma regarding

how her spot will be filled once vacant.

During the visitors' comments portion of the meeting, audience member Sue Gehring suggested that the candidate who received the fourth highest number of votes in the April 1 election be appointed to the seat. Other audience members agreed.

During that election, incumbents Barbara Boldt and Jack Spencer were re-elected; Katie Muhlenbeck won a board position with 412 votes; David Berg received 317 votes; John Baird received 283 votes; and John Davidson received 270 votes.

The board decided Tuesday to ask candidates Berg, Baird, Davidson and Randy Dienethal, who lost in the February primary, to submit letters if they still are interested in serving on the board.

When Baird, who was present

as an audience member, was asked during a meeting break if he would submit a letter he said, "Absolutely."

Berg arrived at the meeting after the issue had been discussed by the board. When asked after the meeting if he still was interested in serving he said, "I am still very interested in running for the board. It is important that the board members act responsibly and act with integrity on this matter, and I believe they will. They will do the right thing."

"At the polls the voters said if there was a fourth spot, it would have gone to Dave Berg," he continued. "I fully expect it will go to Dave Berg."

This issue is clouded with residue from a Bristol School Board appointment made last year following the death of member Edward Becker. The person

appointed to his seat, Richard Bizek, had been defeated during the 1996 election.

Before that appointment was made, Bizek and a number of other candidates submitted their names and were interviewed by the board. When Bizek received the nod, some members of the community were outraged.

School Board President Barbara Boldt said she is hoping to avoid such a controversy with this appointment.

"This year a number of candidates were willing to put their names on the line, so we feel this is an appropriate place to start, and hopefully to end, the process," Boldt said.

She added that the appointment most likely will be made at the June 10 school board meeting.

## Bristol to spend \$12,000 on playground equipment

4-10-97

BRISTOL — Park improvements for 1997 are expected to include more than \$12,000 in new playground equipment, repair and upgrading.

In addition to regrading and seeding, Cherrri Vista park will receive a new slide, swing set and balance beam. Trees will be purchased to spruce up the town ball park, and the back stop there will be repaired.

Mark Miller, chairman of the recreation committee, said the old sewage treatment plant will be cleared, graded and seeded so that children can play soccer and football there.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

The Rev. Robert A. Wild speaks at Marquette's Kenosha Center Tuesday during its grand opening.

## Marquette extends reach

4-9-97  
BY JOHN KREROWICZ  
KENOSHA NEWS

Marquette University's president said Tuesday that the school's move into Kenosha will help it reach more of the non-traditional, adult students who are more often registering for classes.

The Rev. Robert A. Wild spoke to a crowd at Marquette's Kenosha Center, 12221 71st St., Bristol, during grand opening festivities there.

"This is a new initiative for us," Wild said after his remarks. "Traditionally, our Milwaukee campus has been for 18-22-year-olds. They'd have to come to that campus or they wouldn't get a Marquette education."

"What's become apparent to us is that there are more and more non-traditional adult students, those who might want to take classes to further a career."

Serving their needs means offering classes at times and in places to their advantage, Wild said.

"Geographically, if travel to a campus is too great, the students will say they can't do it because of a problem with time, and time is important to them."

Marquette, being a Jesuit institution, follows Jesuit traditions, he said.

"We try to educate the whole person, to reach them throughout their lifespan," he said.

The school's Kenosha facility, located at the former Nike factory outlet, opened in the fall. Marquette has opened a similar center in Waukesha, Wild said.

Wild said the campuses will use faculty from Marquette's Milwaukee campus as well as the surrounding communities.

The ventures are somewhat of a test to determine how well these satellite campuses will do, he said.

The school still has to get the word out about these satellite campuses, Wild said.

"We have to let people know we're here," he said. "It has to be economically feasible."

Marquette officials have estimated the school has spent more than \$1 million renovating the Kenosha facility. The school has a 10-year lease on the building. In March 1996, Concordia University of Wisconsin opened a 3,500-square-foot center at Heritage Bank, 7500 Green Bay Road, Pleasant Prairie.

## Marquette opens Kenosha Center campus

By Michael Forbes  
EDITOR

Though it's been open since fall 1996, Marquette University had the grand opening of its Kenosha Center campus April 8, '97.

Phillip Schaefer, Kenosha Center program manager and adult student advisor, said this is the university's first venture into Kenosha.

He said the center currently offers four bachelor-degree programs and is working on a fifth.

The four degrees are organization and leadership, psychology, professional communication and criminology and law.

The program still being developed is a liberal arts program. Schaefer said that as the center grows, it would increase the number of degrees offered.

The center has four classrooms, two computer labs and two meeting rooms.

Schaefer said the programs are

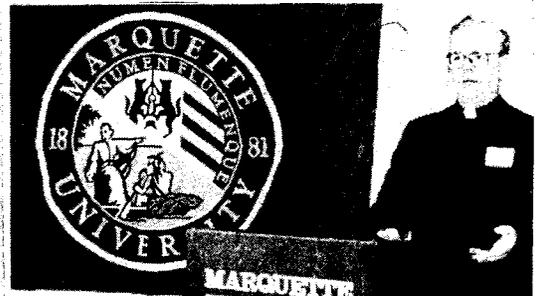
geared for working students, with five 8-week semesters per year. Classes are offered one night per week from 5:45 to 9:45 p.m., or on Saturdays from 8 to noon or 1 to 5 p.m.

The center has two labs with 16 computers in each that it is offering for use to area schools. The computers have Internet access and the service is provided at a minimal cost to the schools.

Faculty for the center are Marquette faculty who travel down for the classes.

In his remarks at the opening of the center, the Rev. Robert Wild, president of Marquette University, said that the center was opened because the university realized there was a need to make education more convenient for the non-traditional students.

Describing the center as "extending our mission," Wild said, "I think we can deliver if we are attentive to the needs of these students."



The Rev. Robert Wild, president of Marquette University, was the featured speaker during the grand opening of Marquette University's Kenosha Center. Located at 12221 71st St., Bristol, the center will offer five bachelor degree programs, as well as classes for nontraditional students.

# Bristol to purchase stormwater retention pond

4-11-97

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — The town of Bristol soon will take possession of a two-acre retention pond currently owned by the county.

Bristol residents this week voted overwhelmingly at the town's annual meeting to purchase the pond for \$1 from the county.

Located north of the Brat Stop Restaurant and west of the Best Western Hotel, the pond was designed for stormwater runoff

from about 100 acres of the 300-acre parcel the town owns in the vicinity.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said it will be necessary to create several small ponds on the 300 acres if the town does not gain control of the retention pond.

"We'd rather have buildings there than ponds," he said.

Between 50 and 60 people attended the annual meeting Tuesday, and all but one voted in favor of giving the town the au-

thority to purchase the pond.

At the April 14 town meeting, attorney Bill White will review the proposed Bristol-Kenosha-Pleasant Prairie boundary agreements, which revolve around sewer usage, that 300-acre parcel and other Bristol property.

In other annual meeting business, the financial report that was presented indicated the town reduced its long-term debt by nearly \$1 million last year.

At the end of 1996, the general fund had balances of about

\$17,000 for park improvements, about \$20,000 for equipment replacement, \$125,000 in working capital and roughly \$146,000 as an undesignated amount.

Town auditor Renee Messing said Bristol could consider using the undesignated funds for improvements, equipment and other contingency items.

Messing also said the town paid about \$80,000 more for legal fees in 1996 than had been budgeted. Public works department expenses came in under budget, she said.

# Permit rescinded for boat business

4-10-97 BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Kenosha County Land Use Committee voted Wednesday night to rescind a conditional-use permit for operation of a used boat and recreational vehicle business. And it ordered the dismantling of a Ferris wheel that was installed at an amusement park without benefit of a conditional-use permit.

Art Hansen, who sells boats and RVs on a lot on Highway 50 west of Highway F, had been given 30 days to clean up the property and resolve a number of problems, including placement of boats too close to the property line, that date back to 1992. He told the committee Wednesday night that he suffered frostbitten fingers in trying to move the boats in the cold weather and said it was not fair of the committee to refuse to take his problems into consideration.

"We don't do this to hurt you," said Committee member Brenda Carey-Mielke. "But the problem has not been dealt with."

She then moved to rescind Hansen's conditional-use permit and the motion passed unanimously.

Chairman Thomas Gorlinski told Hansen that once he cleans up the property and meets other stipulations of the town and county, he can apply for a new conditional-use permit.

But that didn't sit well with Hansen. As he left the meeting chambers, he said, "Thanks for putting me out of business. This is the start of my season."

The request for a conditional-use permit amendment to permit the continued operation of a 60-foot tall Ferris wheel came from Lawrence Fischer of Action Territory, an amusement park located west of West Frontage Road and south of Highway 50.

Fischer acknowledged that he had failed to determine whether he needed permission to install the Ferris wheel two years ago. But, he said, his business has not been doing well and he was anxious to find attractions to help turn things around.

In ordering the Ferris wheel to be dismantled by Memorial Day, the committee acted on the recommendation of the Bristol Plan Commission and Town Board as well as the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development. Planning and Development Director George Melcher told the committee that when the amusement park was first proposed, all concerned agreed that it should maintain a "low profile" and a Ferris wheel "sticks out and doesn't fit" with that concept.

The committee did agree to allow Fischer to continue to operate two other amusements that were originally put in place without benefit of conditional-use permits. They are a kiddie roller coaster and a water balloon attraction modeled after the famous gunfight at OK Corral.

In other business, the committee voted unanimously to recommend that the County Board approve a conditional-use permit to allow reconstruction of the Checker Oil service station on Highway 50 in the I-94 business

165. From the Finance Committee to Authorized Sale and Transfer of County Tax Deeded property to the Town of Bristol.

## RESOLUTION NO. 165

WHEREAS, Kenosha County has acquired tax deed and title to Parcel #35-4-121-014-0302 North of Brat Stop and West of Best Western, in the Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, and

WHEREAS, the Town of Bristol has expressed an interest in acquiring title to this property, which property will be used for retention pond for drainage purposes and related improvements, and

WHEREAS, said Town of Bristol has agreed to waive any special assessments which may be due and owing on said property, and

WHEREAS, Sections 59.07 (1) (c) and 75.69 (2) of the Wisconsin Statutes permits the sale of these properties to a municipality.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Kenosha County execute a quit claim deed on above parcel to the Town of Bristol for One Dollar (\$1.00) and other good and valuable consideration and on the condition that said Town of Bristol waive any and all special assessments that are due and owing on said parcel to be utilized for storm water management and related improvements.

Respectfully submitted:

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Terry Rose  
Doug Noble  
Dennis Elverman  
Ron Johnson

It was moved by Supervisor Rose to adopt Resolution 165.

Seconded by Supervisor Elverman.

Motion carried.

166. From the Finance

# OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
FEBRUARY 19, 1997

The **REGULAR MEETING** was called to order by Chairman Tom Kerkman at 7:30 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Administration Building.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors: Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman, Boyer, Koessel.

Excused: Supervisors L. Johnson, O'Day.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

CITIZENS COMMENTS

Dan Molgaard, Bristol Town Supervisor asked the County Board to help the Towns of Bristol and Paris to help them get stop signs on Highways 45 & K. The towns had requested that the Wisconsin Department of Transportation review the intersection. The DOT told Bristol officials that a four-way stop at the intersection of Highways 45 and K was not needed and adding stop signs might cause more accidents.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Avenue, Bristol, stated that this county board should look into the violation that is going on in the Village of Pleasant Prairie. For eight years diversion of water out of Lake Michigan has been going on and this is a violation of the federal law. This needs to be stopped.

County Executive John R. Collins presented the State of the County Address.

# OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
JANUARY 21, 1997

The **REGULAR MEETING** was called to order by Chairman Tom Kerkman at 7:30 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Administration Building.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, O'Day, Lindgren, Bellow, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman.

Excused: Supervisors Boyer, Koessel.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Randy Dienethal, Bristol, spoke on Resolution 165 and questioned why the town of Bristol would want to buy a retention pond. He stated the town of Bristol does not have the authority to purchase property without a vote of the people at a town meeting.

Bob Danbeck, 7626 - 27th Avenue, stated the city should manage the airport problem. He also spoke regarding renters and how the district attorney's office should be more responsible in helping people who live in rental units.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE CHAIRMAN

90. From the Highway and parks Committee regarding Establishing an Ordinance on Traffic Controls.

## ORDINANCE NO. 90

The County Board of Supervisors of Kenosha County, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 7.025 of Chapter 7 of the Kenosha County Municipal Code is hereby amended to add the following:

Section 7.025 Traffic Controls:

2(w) Four way stop on intersection of County Trunk Highway "WG" and County Trunk Highway "U". Traffic from all directions shall stop at the intersection of County Trunk Highway "WG" and County Trunk Highway "U", and a stop sign shall be placed at each corner of the intersection. This intersection is located in the Town of Bristol, Section 35 of Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian.

Respectfully submitted,

HIGHWAY & PARKS COMMITTEE

Mark Karow  
Charles Huck  
Mark Molinaro  
Richard Kessler  
Dennis Elverman

It was moved by Supervisor Huck to Adopt Ordinance 90. Seconded by Supervisor Molinaro.

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Styles

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ea. 25x40" size, reg. \$44, \$

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luggage. Selection includes  
Ultralite 2. Reg. \$90-\$405, \$

**Special! 30% off**  
figurines. Includes new intr  
Reg. \$125-\$280, sale 87.5¢

4-11-97

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — The town of Bristol soon will take possession of a two-acre retention pond currently owned by the county.

Bristol residents this week voted overwhelmingly at the town's annual meeting to purchase the pond for \$1 from the county.

Located north of the Brat Stop Restaurant and west of the Best Western Hotel, the pond was designed for stormwater runoff

from about 100 acres of the 300-acre parcel the town owns in the vicinity.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said it will be necessary to create several small ponds on the 300 acres if the town does not gain control of the retention pond.

"We'd rather have buildings there than ponds," he said.

Between 50 and 60 people attended the annual meeting Tuesday, and all but one voted in favor of giving the town the au-

thority to purchase the pond.

At the April 14 town meeting, attorney Bill White will review the proposed Bristol-Kenosha-Pleasant Prairie boundary agreements, which revolve around sewer usage, that 300-acre parcel and other Bristol property.

In other annual meeting business, the financial report that was presented indicated the town reduced its long-term debt by nearly \$1 million last year.

At the end of 1996, the general fund had balances of about

\$17,000 for park improvements, about \$20,000 for equipment replacement, \$125,000 in working capital and roughly \$146,000 as an undesignated amount.

Town auditor Renee Messing said Bristol could consider using the undesignated funds for improvements, equipment and other contingency items.

Messing also said the town paid about \$80,000 more for legal fees in 1996 than had been budgeted. Public works department expenses came in under budget, she said.

165. From the Finance Committee to Authorized Sale and Transfer of County Tax Deeded Property to the Town of Bristol.

**RESOLUTION NO. 165**

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WHEREAS, said Town of Bristol has agreed to waive any special assessments which may be due and owing on said property, and

WHEREAS, Sections 59.07 (1) (c) and 75.69 (2) of the Wisconsin Statutes permits the sale of these properties to a municipality.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Kenosha County execute a quit claim deed on above parcel to the Town of Bristol for One Dollar (\$1.00) and other good and valuable consideration and on the condition that said Town of Bristol waive any and all special assessments that are due and owing on said parcel to be utilized for storm water management and related improvements.

Respectfully submitted:  
FINANCE COMMITTEE

Terry Rose  
Doug Noble  
Dennis Elverman  
Ron Johnson

It was moved by Supervisor Rose to adopt Resolution 165.

Seconded by Supervisor Elverman.

Motion carried.

166. From the Fi-

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
FEBRUARY 19, 1997

The **REGULAR MEETING** was called to order by Chairman Tom Kerkman at 7:30 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Administration Building.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors: Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman, Boyer, Koessl.

Excused: Supervisors L. Johnson, O'Day.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

**CITIZENS COMMENTS**

Dan Molgaard, Bristol Town Supervisor asked the County Board to help the Towns of Bristol and Paris to help them get stop signs on Highways 45 & K. The towns had requested that the Wisconsin Department of Transportation review the intersection. The DOT told Bristol officials that a four-way stop at the intersection of Highways 45 and K was not needed and adding stop signs might cause more accidents.

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County Executive John R. Collins presented the State of the County Address.

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
JANUARY 21, 1997

The **REGULAR MEETING** was called to order by Chairman Tom Kerkman at 7:30 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Administration Building.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, O'Day, Lindgren, Bellow, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman.

Excused: Supervisors Boyer, Koessl.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

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Randy Dienethal, Bristol, spoke on Resolution 165 and questioned why the town of Bristol would want to buy a retention pond. He stated the town of Bristol does not have the authority to purchase property without a vote of the people at a town meeting.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE CHAIRMAN**

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Respectfully submitted,  
HIGHWAY & PARKS COMMITTEE

Mark Karow  
Charles Huck  
Richard Kessler  
Dennis Elverman

It was moved by Supervisor Huck to Adopt Ordinance 90. Seconded by Supervisor Molinaro.

**rescinded for boat business**

4/10/97 BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Kenosha County Land Use Committee voted Wednesday night to rescind a conditional-use permit for operation of a used boat and recreational vehicle business. And it ordered the dismantling of a Ferris wheel that was installed at an amusement park without benefit of a conditional-use permit.

Art Hansen, who sells boats and RVs on a lot on Highway 50 west of Highway F, had been given 30 days to clean up the property and resolve a number of problems, including placement of boats too close to the property line, that date back to 1992. He told the committee Wednesday night that he suffered frostbitten fingers in trying to move the boats in the cold weather and said it was not fair of the committee to refuse to take his problems into consideration.

"We don't do this to hurt you," said Committee member Brenda Carey-Mielke. "But the problem has not been dealt with."

She then moved to rescind Hansen's conditional-use permit and the motion passed unanimously.

Chairman Thomas Gorlinski told Hansen that once he cleans up the property and meets other stipulations of the town and county, he can apply for a new conditional-use permit.

But that didn't sit well with Hansen. As he left the meeting chambers, he said, "Thanks for putting me out of business. This is the start of my season."

The request for a conditional-use permit amendment to permit the continued operation of a 60-foot tall Ferris wheel came from Lawrence Fischer of Action Territory, an amusement park located west of West Frontage Road and south of Highway 50.

Fischer acknowledged that he had failed to determine whether he needed permission to install the Ferris wheel two years ago. But, he said, his business has not been doing well and he was anxious to find attractions to help turn things around.

In ordering the Ferris wheel to be dismantled by Memorial Day, the committee acted on the recommendation of the Bristol Plan Commission and Town Board as well as the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development. Planning and Development Director George Melcher told the committee that when the amusement park was first proposed, all concerned agreed that it should maintain a "low profile" and a Ferris wheel "sticks out and doesn't fit" with that concept.

The committee did agree to allow Fischer to continue to operate two other amusements that were originally put in place without benefit of conditional-use permits. They are a kiddie roller coaster and a water balloon attraction modeled after the famous gunfight at OK Corral.

In other business, the committee voted unanimously to recommend that the County Board approve a conditional-use permit to allow reconstruction of the Checker Oil service station on Highway 50 in the I-94 business district and to change from temporary to permanent a conditional-use permit that allows camping during the so-called Bug Fest weekend at the Great Lakes Dragaway in Paris.

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**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
MARCH 5, 1997

The **REGULAR MEETING** was called to order by Chairman Tom Kerkman at 7:30 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Administration Building.

The roll call was called:

Present: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman, Boyer, Koessl, O'Day, L. Johnson.

Excused: None.

Present: 27. Excused: 0.

**CITIZEN COMMENTS**

Mark Sunday, Director of the Kenosha Military Museum located in the Town of Bristol, explained why he submitted a petition to the Department of Planning and Development to rezone Tax parcel #35-4-121-254-0120, from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District. This property is currently being used by the Kenosha Military Museum. Mr. Sunday stated that he spoke with the Department of Planning & Development and was told that as a non-profit organization the Military Museum is identified as an institution and institutions are only allowed to conduct business in an institutional zoning district. Town of Bristol approved this. The Kenosha County Land Use Committee denied his request.

At this time it was moved by Supervisor Bellow to allow Mr. Sunday to speak longer because it is his petition that is on tonight's agenda. Seconded by Supervisor Noble. Motion carried.

After Mark Sunday finished speaking, 21 citizens in favor of the Military Museum got up and spoke in favor of the rezoning. Two neighbors spoke against the rezoning.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE CHAIRMAN**

Chairman Kerkman announced that Supervisor Huck just celebrated his 75th birthday.

Chairman Kerkman reminded all the supervisors about the Council of Governments on Saturday, March 8, 1997 at 8:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the County Center.

**SUPERVISOR REPORTS**

Supervisor Carbone gave a report on the jail population. Supervisor Lindgren stated that the Building & Grounds Committee will meet next Wednesday to discuss remodeling of the Courthouse and the what to do with the old highway garages.

Supervisor Rose spoke regarding the jail population and over crowding. State probation and parole uses our jail to house state prisoners without any state aid. The State should be paying.

Supervisor Carey-Mielke thanked Mayor John Antaramian, Alderman Bradley and all the citizens who attended her district meeting.

Supervisor Bellow stated that we need to get aggressive with the over-crowding of the jail. There are alternatives to incarceration.

**County Executive Appointments**

54. Kevin Fullin, M.D. to serve on the Kenosha County W-2 Community Steering Committee.

55. Mark Luberdia to serve as representative of Kenosha County on the Joint Review Board.

56. Supervisor Leonard R. Johnson to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of Kenosha Health Care Partners, Inc.

57. Stephen P. Feuerbach, M.D. to serve as a member of the Kenosha County Board of Health

58. Supervisor Anne C. Bergo to serve as a member of the Kenosha County Board of Health

59. Beverly Barnett to serve on the Kenosha County Civil Service Commission.

60. Adrian Kloet to serve on the Kenosha County Veterans Commission.

61. Supervisor Eunice Boyer to serve on the Kenosha County Commission on Aging.

62. Mario A. Morrone to serve on the Kenosha County Commission on Aging.

63. Supervisor Maureen Reed to serve on the Kenosha County Commission on Aging.

64. Edna Highland to serve on the Kenosha County Community Options Program Long-Term Care.

65. Chairman Thomas W. Kerkman to serve a three-year term on the Kenosha County Human Services Board.

66. Colleen Sandt to serve a three-year term on the Kenosha County Human Services Board.

67. Kathy Croskery Jones to serve a three-year term on the Kenosha County Human Services Board.

68. Norman Bucholz to serve on the Kenosha County Traffic Safety Commission.

Chairman Kerkman referred County Executive Appointments 54, 57, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67 to the Human Services Committee. Appointment 55 to the Finance Committee. Appointments 56 and 59 to the Administration Committee. Appointment 68 to the Highway & Parks Committee.

It was moved by Supervisor Noble to discuss and vote on Resolution 191 due to all the citizens who attended the meeting for this Resolution. Seconded by Supervisor Rose.

Motion carried.

191. From the Land Use Committee regarding Claude E. Sunday, Jr. Life Estate and Mark and Joyce Sunday. Denial of Request to Rezone from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District in the Town of Bristol.

**RESOLUTION NO. 191**

WHEREAS, on March 19, 1996, Mark Sunday petitioned the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors to rezone Tax Parcel #35-4-121-254-0120, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, county of Kenosha, from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District. For informational purposes only, this property is being used by the Kenosha Military Museum; and

approved, and 3) the Petitioner provided an inadequate plan for disposing of the inoperable military equipment and excess materials; and

WHEREAS, based upon the communications, hearings and meetings noted above, the Land Use Committee, having determined that the Petitioner failed to demonstrate that the proposed use of the parcel was related to use of the surrounding land, specifically, that the Petitioner was unwilling to provide an environmental impact study, traffic study, or a market analysis when requested unless the Petitioner could receive assurances from the County that the proposed rezoning would be granted; and

WHEREAS, based upon the communications, hearings and meetings noted above, the Land Use Committee, having determined that the rezoning request, if approved, would not be consistent with long-range planning purposes and with purposes for the whole community in that 1) the Petitioner provided an unreasonable time frame for completion of the proposed project, 2) the Petitioner could not provide assurances that all four phases of the project would be completed, 3) the Petitioner could not obtain financing for all four phases of the proposed project and provided a financial plan and financial documentation which was suspect, and 4) a rezoning to Institutional District would not constitute the highest and best use of the land.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the rezoning request of Claude W. Sunday, Jr. Life Estate and Mark and Joyce Sunday to rezone Tax Parcel #35-4-121-254-0120, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha, from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District be denied for the reasons stated above.

Approved and submitted by:

**LAND USE COMMITTEE**

Thomas Gorlinski  
Mark Karow  
Brenda Carey-Mielke  
Mark Modory  
Gordon West

It was moved by Supervisor Gorlinski to adopt Resolution 191. Seconded by Supervisor Karow.

Roll call vote.

Ayes: Supervisors Boyer, Marrelli, Modory, Carey-Mielke, Koessl, L. Johnson, West, Gorlinski, Karow, R. Johnson.

Nays: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Bergo, Carbone, Reed, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, Elverman, O'Day.

Ayes: 10. Nays: 17.

Motion lost.

It was then moved by Supervisor Rose to authorize and direct the Land Use Committee and Corporation Counsel to draft an Ordinance approving the Request for Rezoning on the Sunday property and have it on the agenda for the next County Board Meeting. Seconded by Supervisor Reed.

Roll call vote.

Ayes: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Boyer, Rose, Kessler, Molinaro, Montemurro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Reed, R. Johnson, O'Day, Bellow, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Koessl, Noble, West, Elverman.

Nays: Supervisors Modory, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Gorlinski, Karow.

Ayes: 22. Nays: 5.

Motion carried.

It was then moved by Supervisor Noble to amend Supervisor Rose's Amendment to have the ordinance return to the board within sixty days. Seconded by Supervisor Lindgren.

Roll call vote.

Ayes: Supervisor Kerkman, Haen, Boyer, Modory, Molinaro, Montemurro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, R. Johnson, O'Day, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Koessl, Noble, West, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Gorlinski, Karow.

Nays: Supervisors Rose, Kessler, Reed, Bellow, Elverman.

Ayes: 22. Nays: 5.

Motion carried.

The Clerk read the following Old Business:

Ordinances - second reading, two readings required

**DRIVERS**

KIX-KUTZLER  
EXPRESS, INC.

11997

Regional drivers needed due to expansion.  
-Home every 2-36 hours  
-Home weekends  
-Low turnover  
-Assigned power units  
-Excellent pay scales 30c plus per mile  
-Much drop and hook  
-Unloading pay, stop off pay  
-Paid health insurance for family  
-Vacation pay  
-401K retirement  
-SEC. 125 deductions  
95% of loads begin and end in Kenosha, Racine, and Lake Counties. You need 2 years variable semi-experience, clean MVR, HAZMAT endorsement, no DUI's. Call us Mon-Fri., 8am-8pm 414-857-7945

**Property sales  
for week of**

April 7 - 11, 1997

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 16800 104th St 184th Ave	800,000 64,500	Dennis M & Brandie A Smith Kimberly M Haska	Linda Barmann Charles J & Mary J Maerzke

**84 UNFURNISHED  
APTS., FLATS**

ROBYNWOOD TOWNHOUSE  
BRISTOL—New deluxe, 2 bed-  
room townhouse, fully equipped  
kitchen, located on 8 acres with  
scenic view of pond. Rent start-  
ing at \$695. Ph. 1-800-  
868-7018 or 414-552-7782.

## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
MARCH 5, 1997

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The roll call was called:

Present: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman, Boyer, Koessl, O'Day, L. Johnson.

Excused: None.

Present: 27. Excused: 0.

### CITIZEN COMMENTS

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After Mark Sondag finished speaking, 21 citizens in favor of the Military Museum got up and spoke in favor of the rezoning. Two neighbors spoke against the rezoning.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE CHAIRMAN

Chairman Kerkman announced that Supervisor Huck just celebrated his 75th birthday.

Chairman Kerkman reminded all the supervisors about the Council of Governments on Saturday, March 8, 1997 at 8:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the County Center.

### SUPERVISOR REPORTS

Supervisor Carbone gave a report on the jail population.

Supervisor Lindgren stated that the Building & Grounds Committee will meet next Wednesday to discuss remodeling of the Courthouse and the what to do with the old highway garages.

Supervisor Rose spoke regarding the jail population and over crowding. State probation and parole uses our jail to house state prisoners without any state aid. The State should be paying.

Supervisor Carey-Mielke thanked Mayor John Antaramian, Alderman Bradley and all the citizens who attended her district meeting.

Supervisor Bellow stated that we need to get aggressive with the over-crowding of the jail. There are alternatives to incarceration.

### County Executive Appointments

54. Kevin Fullin, M.D. to serve on the Kenosha County W-2 Community Steering Committee.

55. Mark Lubarda to serve as representative of Kenosha County on the Joint Review Board.

56. Supervisor Leonard R. Johnson to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of Kenosha Health Care Partners, Inc.

57. Stephen P. Feuerbach, M.D. to serve as a member of the Kenosha County Board of Health

58. Supervisor Anne C. Bergo to serve as a member of the Kenosha County Board of Health

59. Beverly Barnett to serve on the Kenosha County Civil Service Commission.

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61. Supervisor Eunice Boyer to serve on the Kenosha County Commission on Aging.

62. Mario A. Morrone to serve on the Kenosha County Commission on Aging.

63. Supervisor Maureen Reed to serve on the Kenosha County Commission on Aging.

64. Edna Highland to serve on the Kenosha County Community Options Program Long-Term Care.

65. Chairman Thomas W. Kerkman to serve a three-year term on the Kenosha County Human Services Board.

66. Colleen Sandt to serve a three-year term on the Kenosha County Human Services Board.

67. Kathy Croskery Jones to serve a three-year term on the Kenosha County Human Services Board.

68. Norman Bucholz to serve on the Kenosha County Traffic Safety Commission.

Chairman Kerkman referred County Executive Appointments 54, 57, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67 to the Human Services Committee. Appointment 55 to the Finance Committee. Appointments 56 and 59 to the Administration Committee. Appointment 68 to the Highway & Parks Committee.

It was moved by Supervisor Noble to discuss and vote on Resolution 191 due to all the citizens who attended the meeting for this Resolution. Seconded by Supervisor Rose.

Motion carried.

191. From the Land Use Committee regarding Claude E. Sondag, Jr. Life Estate and Mark and Joyce Sondag. Denial of Request to Rezone from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District in the Town of Bristol.

### RESOLUTION NO. 191

WHEREAS, on March 19, 1996, Mark Sondag petitioned the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors to rezone Tax Parcel #35-4-121-254-0120, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, county of Kenosha, from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District. For informational

approved, and 3) the Petitioner provided an inadequate plan for disposing of the inoperable military equipment and excess materials; and

WHEREAS, based upon the communications, hearings and meetings noted above, the Land Use Committee, having determined that the Petitioner failed to demonstrate that the proposed use of the parcel was related to use of the surrounding land, specifically, that the Petitioner was unwilling to provide an environmental impact study, traffic study, or a market analysis when requested unless the Petitioner could receive assurances from the County that the proposed rezoning would be granted; and

WHEREAS, based upon the communications, hearings and meetings noted above, the land Use Committee, having determined that the rezoning request, if approved, would not be consistent with long-range planning purposes and with purposes for the whole community in that 1) the Petitioner provided an unreasonable time frame for completion of the proposed project, 2) the Petitioner could not provide assurances that all four phases of the project would be completed, 3) the Petitioner could not obtain financing for all four phases of the proposed project and provided a financial plan and financial documentation which was suspect, and 4) a rezoning to Institutional District would not constitute the highest and best use of the land.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the rezoning request of Claude W. Sondag, Jr. Life Estate and Mark and Joyce Sondag to rezone Tax Parcel #35-4-121-254-0120, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha, from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District be denied for the reasons stated above.

Approved and submitted by:

### LAND USE COMMITTEE

Thomas Gorlinski  
Mark Karow  
Brenda Carey-Mielke  
Mark Modory  
Gordon West

It was moved by Supervisor Gorlinski to adopt Resolution 191. Seconded by Supervisor Karow.

Roll call vote.

Ayes: Supervisors Boyer, Marrelli, Modory, Carey-Mielke, Koessl, L. Johnson, West, Gorlinski, Karow, R. Johnson.

Nays: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Bergo, Carbone, Reed, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, Elverman, O'Day.

Ayes: 10. Nays: 17.

Motion lost.

It was then moved by Supervisor Rose to authorize and direct the Land Use Committee and Corporation Counsel to draft an Ordinance approving the Request for Rezoning on the Sondag property and have it on the agenda for the next County Board Meeting. Seconded by Supervisor Reed.

Roll call vote.

Ayes: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Boyer, Rose, Kessler, Molinaro, Montemurro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Reed, R. Johnson, O'Day, Bellow, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Koessl, Noble, West, Elverman.

Nays: Supervisors Modory, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Gorlinski, Karow.

Ayes: 22. Nays: 5.

Motion carried.

It was then moved by Supervisor Noble to amend Supervisor Rose's Amendment to have the ordinance return to the board within sixty days. Seconded by Supervisor Lindgren.

Roll call vote.

Ayes: Supervisor Kerkman, Haen, Boyer, Modory, Molinaro, Montemurro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, R. Johnson, O'Day, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Koessl, Noble, West, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Gorlinski, Karow.

Nays: Supervisors Rose, Kessler, Reed, Bellow, Elverman.

Ayes: 22. Nays: 5.

Motion carried.

The Clerk read the following Old Business:

Ordinances - second reading, two readings required

### DRIVERS

KIX-KUTZLER  
EXPRESS, INC.

4-14-97

Regional drivers needed due to expansion.  
-Home every 24-36 hours  
-Home weekends  
-Low turnover  
-Assigned power units  
-Excellent pay scales 30C plus per mile  
-Much drop and hook  
-Unloading pay, stop off pay  
-Paid health insurance for family  
-Vacation pay  
-401K retirement  
-SEC. 125 deductions  
95% of loads begin and end in Kenosha, Racine, and Lake Counties. You need 2 years variable semi-experience, clean MVR, hazmat endorsement, no DUIs. Call us Mon-Fri, 8am-8pm 414-857-7945

### Property sales for week of

April 7 - 11, 1997

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol			
16800 104th St	800,000	Dennis M & Brandis A Smith	Linda Bammann
184th Ave	64,500	Kimberly M Haske	Charles J & Mary J Maertzke

### 84 UNFURNISHED APTS., FLATS

ROBYNWOOD TOWNHOUSE  
BRISTOL—New deluxe, 2 bed room townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, located on 8 acres with scenic view of pond. Rent starting at \$695. Ph. 1-800-888-7018 or 414-562-782.

Museum. Mr. Sondag stated that he spoke with the Department of Planning & Development and was told that as a non-profit organization the Military Museum is identified as an institution and institutions are only allowed to conduct business in an institutional zoning district. Town of Bristol approved this. The Kenosha County Land Use Committee denied his request.

At this time it was moved by Supervisor Bellow to allow Mr. Sondag to speak longer because it is his petition that is on tonight's agenda. Seconded by Supervisor Noble. Motion carried.

After Mark Sondag finished speaking, 21 citizens in favor of the Military Museum got up and spoke in favor of the rezoning. Two neighbors spoke against the rezoning.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE CHAIRMAN**  
Chairman Kerkman announced that Supervisor Huck just celebrated his 75th birthday.

Chairman Kerkman reminded all the supervisors about the Council of Governments on Saturday, March 8, 1997 at 8:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the County Center.

**SUPERVISOR REPORTS**  
Supervisor Carbone gave a report on the jail population. Supervisor Lindgren stated that the Building & Grounds Committee will meet next Wednesday to discuss remodeling of the Courthouse and the what to do with the old highway garages.

Supervisor Rose spoke regarding the jail population and over crowding. State probation and parole uses our jail to house state prisoners without any state aid. The State should be paying.

Supervisor Carey-Mielke thanked Mayor John Antaramian, Alderman Bradley and all the citizens who attended her district meeting.

Supervisor Bellow stated that we need to get aggressive with the over-crowding of the jail. There are alternatives to incarceration.

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67. Kathy Croskery Jones to serve a three-year term on the Kenosha County Human Services Board.

68. Norman Bucholz to serve on the Kenosha County Traffic Safety Commission.

Chairman Kerkman referred County Executive Appointments 54, 57, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67 to the Human Services Committee. Appointment 55 to the Finance Committee. Appointments 56 and 59 to the Administration Committee. Appointment 68 to the Highway & Parks Committee.

It was moved by Supervisor Noble to discuss and vote on Resolution 191 due to all the citizens who attended the meeting for this Resolution. Seconded by Supervisor Rose.

Motion carried.

191. From the Land Use Committee regarding Claude E. Sondag, Jr. Life Estate and Mark and Joyce Sondag. Denial of Request to Rezone from A-2 General Agricultural District and R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District to I-1 Institutional District in the Town of Bristol.

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WHEREAS, the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors referred the above-named rezoning request to the Land Use Committee on March 26, 1996; and

WHEREAS, the Land Use Committee held public hearings on the rezoning request on April 10, 1996; July 10, 1996; November 13, 1996; and February 12, 1997; and

WHEREAS, the rezoning request was tabled by the Committee on April 10, 1996; July 10, 1996; and November 13, 1996; to enable the Petitioner to meet the requests and concerns indicated by the Land Use Committee and the Department of Planning and Development, specifically to: clean up the proposed site, to obtain financing, to finalize requested landscaping and stormwater management plans, to procure detailed sanitation and security plans, to procure an environmental impact study and professional market analysis, and to assemble an adequate and detailed restoration plan; and

WHEREAS, the Land Use Committee, having considered the Town of Bristol's approval of the rezoning request and having considered the statements from three members of the community in support of the project; and

WHEREAS, the Land Use Committee having considered the November 13, 1996, letter from the Administrator of the Village of Pleasant Prairie, attached hereto and incorporated herein; and the letter from the State of Wisconsin Department of Administration dated February 6, 1997, attached hereto and incorporated herein; and the Department of Planning and Development's recommendation to deny the request, set forth in its report dated February 12, 1997, attached hereto and incorporated herein; and

WHEREAS, based upon the communications, hearings and meetings noted above, the Land Use Committee, having determined that the public's health, morals, and welfare would not be protected if the rezoning request were approved because: 1) the Petitioner could provide no assurances that the property would be cleaned up prior to the completion of Phase One, 2) the Committee would have no effective means to obtain compliance of the property once rezoning was

**TABLE APPROVED**  
Brenda Carey-Mielke  
Mark Modory  
Gordon West

It was moved by Supervisor Gorkinski to adopt Resolution 191. Seconded by Supervisor Karow.

Roll call vote.  
Ayes: Supervisors Boyer, Marrelli, Modory, Carey-Mielke, Koesl, L. Johnson, West, Gorkinski, Karow, R. Johnson.

Nayes: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Bergo, Carbone, Reed, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Noble, Elverman, O'Day.

Ayes: 10. Nayes: 17.  
Motion lost.

It was than moved by Supervisor Rose to authorize and direct the Land Use Committee and Corporation Counsel to draft an Ordinance approving the Request for Rezoning on the Sondag property and have it on the agenda for the next County Board Meeting. Seconded by Supervisor Reed.

Roll call vote.  
Ayes: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Boyer, Rose, Kessler, Molinaro, Montemurro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Reed, R. Johnson, O'Day, Bellow, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Koesl, Noble, West, Elverman.

Nayes: Supervisors Modory, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Gorkinski, Karow.

Ayes: 22. Nayes: 5.  
Motion carried.

It was than moved by Supervisor Noble to amend Supervisor Rose's Amendment to have the ordinance return to the board within sixty days. Seconded by Supervisor Lindgren.

Roll call vote.  
Ayes: Supervisor Kerkman, Haen, Boyer, Modory, Molinaro, Montemurro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, R. Johnson, O'Day, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia, Koesl, Noble, West, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Gorkinski, Karow.

Nayes: Supervisors Rose, Kessler, Reed, Bellow, Elverman.

Ayes: 22. Nayes: 5.  
Motion carried.

The Clerk read the following Old Business:  
Ordinances - second reading, two readings required

**DRIVERS**

KIX-KUTZLER  
EXPRESS, INC.

1-14-97  
Regional drivers needed due to expansion.  
-Home every 24-36 hours  
-Home weekends  
-Low turnover  
-Assigned power units  
-Excellent pay scales 30C plus per mile  
-Much drop and hook  
-Unloading pay, stop off pay  
-Paid health insurance for family  
-Vacation pay  
-401K retirement  
-SEC, 125 deductions  
95% of loads begin and end in Kenosha, Racine, and Lake Counties. You need 2 years verifiable semi-experience, clean MVR, HAZMAT endorsement, no DLIs. Call us Mon-Fri., 8am-8pm 414-857-7945

**Property sales for week of April 7**

Prop. address	Price	Buyer
Bristol 16800 104th St 184th Ave	800,000 64,500	Dennis M & Brandie A Smith Kimberly M Haska

**84 UNFURNISHED APTS., FLATS**

ROBYNWOOD TOWNHOUSE  
BRISTOL—New deluxe, 2 bed-room townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, located on 8 acres with scenic view of pond. Rent starting at \$695. Ph. 1-800-855-7019 or 414-857-7782.

# Bristol to purchase stormwater retention pond

4-11-97 BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — The town of Bristol soon will take possession of a two-acre retention pond currently owned by the county.

Bristol residents this week voted overwhelmingly at the town's annual meeting to purchase the pond for \$1 from the county.

Located north of the Brat Stop Restaurant and west of the Best Western Hotel, the pond was designed for stormwater runoff

from about 100 acres of the 300-acre parcel the town owns in the vicinity.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said it will be necessary to create several small ponds on the 300 acres if the town does not gain control of the retention pond.

"We'd rather have buildings there than ponds," he said.

Between 50 and 60 people attended the annual meeting Tuesday, and all but one voted in favor of giving the town the au-

thority to purchase the pond.

At the April 14 town meeting, attorney Bill White will review the proposed Bristol-Kenosha-Pleasant Prairie boundary agreements, which revolve around sewer usage, that 300-acre parcel and other Bristol property.

In other annual meeting business, the financial report that was presented indicated the town reduced its long-term debt by nearly \$1 million last year.

At the end of 1996, the general fund had balances of about

\$17,000 for park improvements, about \$20,000 for equipment replacement, \$125,000 in working capital and roughly \$146,000 as an undesignated amount.

Town auditor Renee Messing said Bristol could consider using the undesignated funds for improvements, equipment and other contingency items.

Messing also said the town paid about \$80,000 more for legal fees in 1996 than had been budgeted. Public works department expenses came in under budget, she said.

165. From the Finance Committee to Authorized Sale and Transfer of County Tax Deeded property to the Town of Bristol.

## RESOLUTION NO. 165

WHEREAS, Kenosha County has acquired tax deed and title to Parcel #35-4-121-014-0302 North of Brat Stop and West of Best Western, in the Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, and

WHEREAS, the Town of Bristol has expressed an interest in acquiring title to this property, which property will be used for retention pond for drainage purposes and related improvements, and

WHEREAS, said Town of Bristol has agreed to waive any special assessments which may be due and owing on said property, and

WHEREAS, Sections 59.07 (1) (c) and 75.69 (2) of the Wisconsin Statutes permits the sale of these properties to a municipality.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Kenosha County execute a quit claim deed on above parcel to the Town of Bristol for One Dollar (\$1.00) and other good and valuable consideration and on the condition that said Town of Bristol waive any and all special assessments that are due and owing on said parcel to be utilized for storm water management and related improvements.

Respectfully submitted:

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Terry Rose

Doug Noble

Dennis Elverman

Ron Johnson

It was moved by Supervisor Rose to adopt Resolution 165.

Seconded by Supervisor Elverman.

Motion carried.

166. From the Fi-

# OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
FEBRUARY 19, 1997

The **REGULAR MEETING** was called to order by Chairman Tom Kerkman at 7:30 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Administration Building.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors: Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, Lindgren, Bellow, Huck, Wisnefski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman, Boyer, Koessl.

Excused: Supervisors L. Johnson, O'Day.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Dan Molgaard, Bristol Town Supervisor asked the County Board to help the Towns of Bristol and Paris to help them get stop signs on Highways 45 & K. The towns had requested that the Wisconsin Department of Transportation review the intersection. The DOT told Bristol officials that a four-way stop at the intersection of Highways 45 and K was not needed and adding stop signs might cause more accidents.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Avenue, Bristol, stated that this county board should look into the violation that is going on in the Village of Pleasant Prairie. For eight years diversion of water out of Lake Michigan has been going on and this is a violation of the federal law. This needs to be stopped.

County Executive John R. Collins presented the State of the County Address.

# OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
JANUARY 21, 1997

The **REGULAR MEETING** was called to order by Chairman Tom Kerkman at 7:30 p.m. in the County Board Room located in the Administration Building.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-Mielke, O'Day, Lindgren, Bellow, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisnefski, Garcia, Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman.

Excused: Supervisors Boyer, Koessl.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Randy Dienethal, Bristol, spoke on Resolution 165 and questioned why the town of Bristol would want to buy a retention pond. He stated the town of Bristol does not have the authority to purchase property without a vote of the people at a town meeting.

Bob Danbeck, 7626 - 27th Avenue, stated the city should manage the airport problem. He also spoke regarding renters and how the district attorney's office should be more responsible in helping people who live in rental units.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE CHAIRMAN

90. From the Highway and parks Committee regarding Establishing an Ordinance on Traffic Controls.

## ORDINANCE NO. 90

The County Board of Supervisors of Kenosha County, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 7.025 of Chapter 7 of the Kenosha County Municipal Code is hereby amended to add the following:

Section 7.025 Traffic Controls:

(2w) Four way stop on intersection of County Trunk Highway "WG" and County Trunk Highway "U". Traffic from all directions shall stop at the intersection of County Trunk Highway "WG" and County Trunk Highway "U", and a stop sign shall be placed at each corner of the intersection. This intersection is located in the Town of Bristol, Section 35 of Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian.

Respectfully submitted,

HIGHWAY & PARKS COMMITTEE

Mark Karow

Charles Huck

Mark Molinaro

Richard Kessler

Dennis Elverman

It was moved by Supervisor Huck to Adopt Ordinance 90. Seconded by Supervisor Molinaro.

# Permit rescinded for boat business

4/10/97 BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Kenosha County Land Use Committee voted Wednesday night to rescind a conditional-use permit for operation of a used boat and recreational vehicle business. And it ordered the dismantling of a Ferris wheel that was installed at an amusement park without benefit of a conditional-use permit.

Art Hansen, who sells boats and RVs on a lot on Highway 50 west of Highway F, had been given 30 days to clean up the property and resolve a number of problems, including placement of boats too close to the property line, that date back to 1992. He told the committee Wednesday night that he suffered frostbitten fingers in trying to move the boats in the cold weather and said it was not fair of the committee to refuse to take his problems into consideration.

"We don't do this to hurt you," said Committee member Brenda Carey-Mielke. "But the problem has not been dealt with."

She then moved to rescind Hansen's conditional-use permit and the motion passed unanimously.

Chairman Thomas Gorlinski told Hansen that once he cleans up the property and meets other stipulations of the town and county, he can apply for a new conditional-use permit.

But that didn't sit well with Hansen. As he left the meeting chambers, he said, "Thanks for putting me out of business. This is the start of my season."

The request for a conditional-use permit amendment to permit the continued operation of a 60-foot tall Ferris wheel came from Lawrence Fischer of Action Territory, an amusement park located west of West Frontage Road and south of Highway 50.

Fischer acknowledged that he had failed to determine whether he needed permission to install the Ferris wheel two years ago. But, he said, his business has not been doing well and he was anxious to find attractions to help turn things around.

In ordering the Ferris wheel to be dismantled by Memorial Day, the committee acted on the recommendation of the Bristol Board Commission and Town Board as well as the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development. Planning and Development Director George Melcher told the committee that when the amusement park was first proposed, all concerned agreed that it should maintain a "low profile" and a Ferris wheel "sticks out and doesn't fit" with that concept.

The committee did agree to allow Fischer to continue to operate two other amusements that were originally put in place without benefit of conditional-use permits. They are a kiddie roller coaster and a water balloon attraction modeled after the famous gunfight at OK Corral.

retention pond cur-  
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THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Kenosha County  
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fully submitted:  
CE COMMITTEE

ose  
oble  
Elverman

inson

oved by Supervisor Rose to adopt Resolution 165.

ed by Supervisor Elverman.

carried.  
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## ICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY ARD OF SUPERVISORS

KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
FEBRUARY 19, 1997

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Karow, Elverman, Boyer, Koessl.

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At the end of 1996, the general  
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Messing also said the town  
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expenses came in under budget,  
she said.

## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS - KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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COUNTY BOARD CHAMBERS  
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
JANUARY 21, 1997

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Administration Building.

The roll was called:

Present: Supervisors Kerkman, Haen, Rose, Kessler, Montemurro,  
Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Modory, Reed, R. Johnson, Carey-  
Mielke, O'Day, Lindgren, Bellow, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Garcia,  
Noble, West, Gorlinski, Karow, Elverman.

Excused: Supervisors Boyer, Koessl.

Present: 25. Excused: 2.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Randy Dienethal, Bristol, spoke on Resolution 165 and questioned  
why the town of Bristol would want to buy a retention pond. He stated  
the town of Bristol does not have the authority to purchase property  
without a vote of the people at a town meeting.

Bob Danbeck, 7626 - 27th Avenue, stated the city should manage the  
airport problem. He also spoke regarding renters and how the district  
attorney's office should be more responsible in helping people who live  
in rental units.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE CHAIRMAN

90. From the Highway and parks Committee regarding Establishing  
an Ordinance on Traffic Controls.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 90

The County Board of Supervisors of Kenosha County, Wisconsin do  
ordain as follows:

Section 7.025 of Chapter 7 of the Kenosha County Municipal Code is  
hereby amended to add the following:

Section 7.025 Traffic Controls:

2(w) Four way stop on intersection of County Trunk Highway "WG"  
and County Trunk Highway "U". Traffic from all directions shall stop at  
the intersection of County Trunk Highway "WG" and County Trunk  
Highway "U", and a stop sign shall be placed at each corner of the  
intersection. This intersection is located in the Town of Bristol, Section  
35 of Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian.

Respectfully submitted,  
HIGHWAY & PARKS COMMITTEE

Mark Karow

Charles Huck

Mark Molinaro

Richard Kessler

Dennis Elverman

It was moved by Supervisor Huck to Adopt Ordinance 90. Seconded  
by Supervisor Molinaro.

## for boat business

4/18/97 BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Kenosha County Land Use  
Committee voted Wednesday  
night to rescind a conditional-  
use permit for operation of a  
used boat and recreational ve-  
hicle business. And it ordered the  
dismantling of a Ferris wheel  
that was installed at an amuse-  
ment park without benefit of a  
conditional-use permit.

Art Hansen, who sells boats  
and RVs on a lot on Highway 50  
west of Highway F, had been  
given 30 days to clean up the  
property and resolve a number of  
problems, including placement  
of boats too close to the property  
line, that date back to 1992. He  
told the committee Wednesday  
night that he suffered frostbitten  
fingers in trying to move the  
boats in the cold weather and  
said it was not fair of the commit-  
tee to refuse to take his problems  
into consideration.

"We don't do this to hurt you,"  
said Committee member Brenda  
Carey-Mielke. "But the problem  
has not been dealt with."

She then moved to rescind  
Hansen's conditional-use permit  
and the motion passed unani-  
mously.

Chairman Thomas Gorlinski  
told Hansen that once he cleans  
up the property and meets other  
stipulations of the town and  
county, he can apply for a new  
conditional-use permit.

But that didn't sit well with  
Hansen. As he left the meeting  
chambers, he said, "Thanks for  
putting me out of business. This  
is the start of my season."

The request for a conditional-  
use permit amendment to permit  
the continued operation of a 60-  
foot tall Ferris wheel came from  
Lawrence Fischer of Action Ter-  
ritory, an amusement park lo-  
cated west of West Frontage  
Road and south of Highway 50.

Fischer acknowledged that he  
had failed to determine whether  
he needed permission to install  
the Ferris wheel two years ago.  
But, he said, his business has not  
been doing well and he was an-  
xious to find attractions to help  
turn things around.

In ordering the Ferris wheel to  
be dismantled by Memorial Day,  
the committee acted on the rec-  
ommendation of the Bristol Plan  
Commission and Town Board as  
well as the Kenosha County Of-  
fice of Planning and Develop-  
ment. Planning and Develop-  
ment Director George Melcher  
told the committee that when the  
amusement park was first pro-  
posed, all concerned agreed that  
it should maintain a "low pro-  
file" and a Ferris wheel "sticks  
out and doesn't fit" with that con-  
cept.

The committee did agree to  
allow Fischer to continue to op-  
erate two other amusements that  
were originally put in place with-  
out benefit of conditional-use  
permits. They are a kiddie roller  
coaster and a water balloon at-  
traction modeled after the fa-  
mous gunfight at OK Corral.

In other business, the commit-  
tee voted unanimously to recom-  
mend that the County Board ap-  
prove a conditional-use permit to  
allow reconstruction of the  
Checker Oil service station on  
Highway 50 in the I-94 business  
district and to change from tem-  
porary to permanent a condi-  
tional-use permit that allows  
camping during the so-called  
Bug Fest weekend at the Great  
Lakes Dragaway in Paris.

**Factory Outlet Centre**  
K E N O S H A

**The  
One and  
Only.**

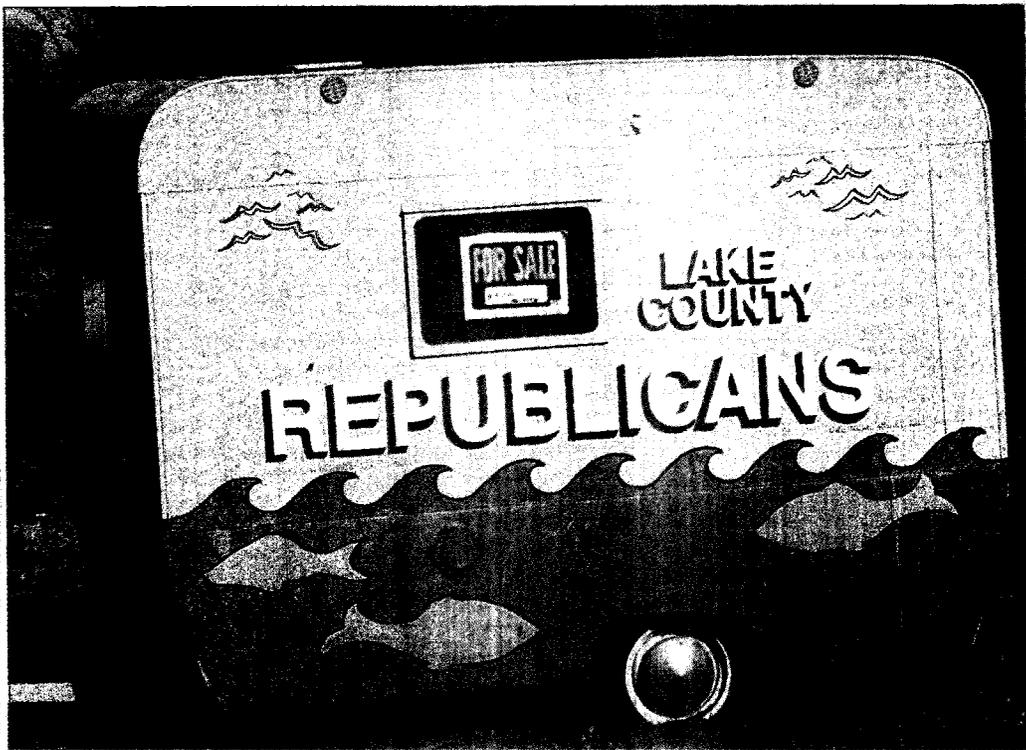
100 stores offering  
factory direct savings on  
brand name merchandise

Shop our new extended hours:  
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
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I-94 & Highway 50 (Exit 344)  
414-857-7961



4-19-97



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

**Does this mean the campaign is over?** 4-16-97

With the 1996 presidential campaign now in the history books, there are lots of leftover signs, slogans and funny hats being shelved until the next election. This little Republican campaign ve-

hicle, which was probably some candidate's mobile headquarters, sits near 90th Street and Highway D in Bristol, waiting for a new owner, maybe a new candidate, to take his show on the road.

**Malte R. Gustafson**

Malte R. Gustafson, 89, 4731 Fourth St., Somers, died Friday (April 18, 1997) at Washington Manor Nursing Home.

He was born Feb. 16, 1908 in Sweden, the son of the late Chris and Anna Gustafson. He came to the United States at the age of 22. Before World War II, he worked for Harvey Springs in Racine.

On Jan. 28, 1942, he entered the Army Air Corp, and was discharged as a corporal on Oct. 19, 1945.

He worked for Simmons Co. as a welder until the Kenosha factory closed. He was employed for a short time by Johnson Motors in Waukegan, then by Sears Mink Ranch at Lake George in Bristol.

Gustafson was an avid gardener and enjoyed going to the Farmers' Market.

He is survived by friends and members of the Robert Ingrouille family.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Father led way for principal**

BRISTOL — David Milz has vivid memories of a childhood that included tagging along with his father to athletic events at schools, checking out the facilities and their inhabitants while his dad coached.

David's dad, Frank Milz, is retiring in June after teaching for 36 years at Central High School, and David is completing his seventh year as principal at Bristol Grade School.

"I had fun when I was younger being by my dad's side, being close to the action, and I enjoyed not being by him, exploring the schools and observing the people of schools," David, 35, said. "I chose my career because of my father's positive influence. He has been a teacher and a coach spanning four decades. He has been a great inspiration to me."

When the younger Milz is not at work he most often can be found with his family, which consists of wife Margi and four children age 4 to 10.

**COUPON** BRISTOL OAKS COUNTRY CLUB **COUPON**

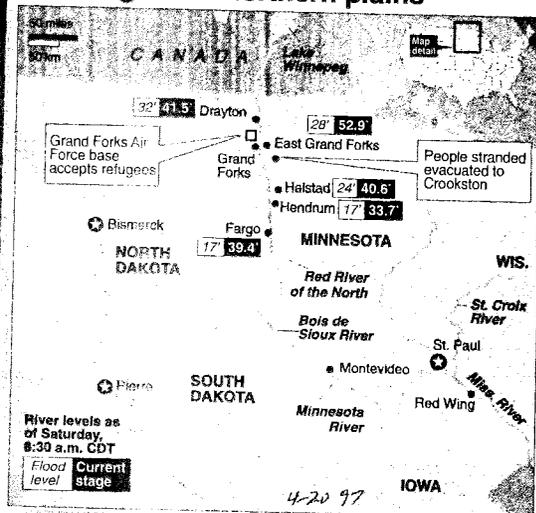
4-11-97 **APRIL GOLF SPECIALS**  
**Week-day & Week-end**  
**2 FOR 1 GOLF SPECIAL PACKAGE**  
 Weekday Golf Special  
 (2) 18-Hole Green Fee w/Power cart - Reg. Price \$55.00  
**GOLF SPECIAL PRICE \$38.50**

Weekend Golf Special  
 (2) 18-Hole Green Fee w/Power cart - Reg. Price \$67.00  
**GOLF SPECIAL PRICE \$44.50**

Reservations suggested 414-857-2302  
 Located 2 1/2 miles west of I-94  
**OFFER EXP. 4-30-97**

**COUPON**

**Flooding in the northern plains**





Third and fourth grade students at Bristol School dressed up for the culminating activity of the Laura Ingalls-Wilder unit, transforming the gym into a one-room schoolhouse. For a story on the activity see page 4. (Contributed photo) 4-14-97

## Bristol students take a step back in time

### Explorer visit

4-14-97  
Sixth graders at Bristol Grade School enjoyed a visit from Dr. Herman Ogren, a retired Carthage College professor. He told students stories about his 15-month trek across Africa in 1983 and brought along many artifacts from the area. These artifacts included: musical instruments, clothes, jewelry and animal skins.

### Upcoming school events

- 4-14-97  
Bristol School
- A PTA bake sale is set for April 15.
  - The Kindergarten Circus is set for April 15-17 at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Family and friends are welcome.
  - The band will perform their Spring Concert on April 17 at 7 p.m.
  - Eighth graders will hold "Shadow Day" on April 18.
  - PTA meeting is set for April 21 at 7 p.m.
  - Students will be released at 12:30 p.m. due to staff development on April 23.

Third and fourth grade students at Bristol School participated in a unit on renowned children's book author Laura Ingalls Wilder in March. Learning crossed between grades and subjects during the unit.

"For us it was a kick-off for our Wisconsin unit," said Jan Damaschke, fourth grade teacher at Bristol. "And for the third graders, it fit in because they were studying pioneers."

One of the activities that took place during the unit was a week-long visit from Lynn Urban, a Laura Ingalls Wilder enthusiast who teaches in Racine.

"I liked it when she showed us the old-fashioned things like the iron and the butter churn," said Romy Lesniak.

Other activities included making button spinners, covered wagons, nine patch paper quilts, lunch buckets, Braille boards, pierced tin ornaments, a cabin journal and tasting foods from Laura's era.

The culminating activity for the unit was held on March 27, the day before spring break began. It included transforming the gym into a one-room schoolhouse from the late 1800s.

"All the students dressed up in attire from that time period," said Damaschke, adding that Kory Goodwin's mother made bonnets for everyone.

"Turning the gym into a one-room classroom was a lot of fun," said Kendra Ledene.

Students found this unit full of valuable information. "I learned about how strict it was in school," said Leanna Bacon. "It was tiring for them."

"They learned that they couldn't talk during school hours, they had to 'toe the mark' and 'make their manners' everytime they addressed the teacher," said Damaschke. "They also learned about punishments from that era. One was holding a heavy book on their outstretched arms."

"They had to wear dresses every single day," said Barbara Novak. "They couldn't wear pants like the boys did."

"I learned that their lunch had to be



Third graders Natalie Klemko, Nichole Emery, Caitlin Baird and Ashley Hubers enjoyed themselves at the culminating event of the Laura Ingalls unit. (Contributed photo)

brought in a tin can wrapped in a napkin. And the food would be dried out because they ate late in the day, said Steven Ellis. "The boys ate together and the girls ate together in circles."

"The windows weren't glass or plastic, they were made with paper or fabric and animal fat," said Scot Neider.

"They used a hot potato to keep their hands from freezing in the winter," said Ryan Hill.

"Laura's favorite toy was a pig's bladder she used as a ball," said Michelle Melendez.

"Her grandpa and grandma live 10 miles away with her three aunts, but they would only visit two times a year," said Emily Meier.

"Laura claims she moved 30 times in her lifetime, all over the United States," said Jamie DeGroot.

"There can only be 2,000 pounds in a covered wagon. It was three by 10 feet, which isn't very big," said David Milz. "So each time they moved they'd leave the furniture behind because Pa was a carpenter."

"In the winter they'd get their water from the snow, put it in a bucket and melt it," said Kevin Angel.

"Laura had a son and a daughter. Her son died shortly after he was born," said Megan Carney.

"I've read all the Laura Ingalls books, but I still learned a lot about her," said Mia Anderson. "In the books it doesn't talk about when she was older. When she started writing books she was 62 years old. She lived to 90."

"I liked it when we made button spinners," said Corie Tossava.

"I liked the food tasting," said Tim Lasco. "We made butter from whipped cream."

"We sampled sugar snow that was hard maple candy," said Angela Bockrath.

"The biggest thing I think they learned was that you had to be patient because you had to make everything," concluded Damaschke.

— By Jane Gallery

# Boundary, sewer dealings was Czopp's trial by fire

4-14-97

**BRISTOL** — Rick Czopp, in his first year as town administrator, spent much of his time negotiating boundary and sewer agreements with the city of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

Prior to accepting the Bristol job a year ago, he held the same position in Thomas Township, Mich.



As he begins his second year in Bristol, Czopp met with Kenosha News reporter Kathleen Troher to discuss his first year on the job.

Since arriving in Bristol a year ago, what have you found to be the most challenging issue that you've had to deal with?

"Negotiating the agreements. The first six months were really the worse. We weren't getting anywhere with our discussions. I spent a lot of time going to the city, going to Pleasant Prairie, letting them know who I was and letting them know that Bristol was serious in trying to get something accomplished."

Initially, they must have



**'I RECOGNIZE THAT BRISTOL WANTS THAT rural atmosphere, and the vast majority of Bristol will remain rural, but then you have the 94-50 corridor, and 45 and 50. Those two areas will give you a really good tax base, to lower the cost to the town so people can enjoy the rural atmosphere.'**

**Rick Czopp**

Bristol town administrator

thought "Who is this guy?"

"Yeah. Who are you? Who the heck are you? What are you doing? What is your role? I think the big breakthrough came in the summer when the mayor (John Antaramian) and I and (City Administrator) Nick Arnold and (former Bristol town chairman) Don (Wienke) just started building up that common trust."

That's very important.

"Oh yeah. It is really important. You start developing that rapport, and that's not to say I didn't have that with Pleasant Prairie, with (Village Administrator) Mike Pollecoff. I met a lot with him too. But it seems the major player in this whole area is the city, and it's very important for Bristol to have a good, solid relationship with the city."

How did you start the ball rolling?

"I just went over to the city like a salesman, you know. I had to convince the mayor we're all on the same side. I recognize that the elected officials are the ones who are in power. I get my direction directly from the board. But one thing the mayor enjoys and I really enjoy — that's negotiating. A lot of people don't like to do that, but I love it. I love going out and buying a new car. I love it."

Why?

"I don't know. I just love it, and I know the mayor loves it." Did you ever think "We are not going to reach common ground. We are not going to find an agreeable solution to this?"

"A hundred times."

And how did you overcome it?

"Just kept on going back."

Was there any specific meeting or discussion that clinched it?

"After we had sat down, I don't know probably six, seven, eight times, I said, 'What do you want?' And we actually outlined the boundaries, and we actually outlined some of the major issues. Since that breakthrough meeting (last) summer, in essence, nothing has really changed."

Did you get a lot of flak?

"We have five board members, and believe me they were

willing to fight to the death on this annexation stuff. They were going to do everything possible to maintain the boundaries. I had to talk to them, to tell them, maybe there are other alternatives. Maybe an agreement is the best thing because you're not spending a million dollars on grease traps and wells and all that. You're not spending half a million dollars on attorneys' fees."

What challenges lie ahead for Bristol?

"We have the potential of doing some real development. We have the south side, but we also still own the 300 acres. We're going to make a profit on that. From every indication I hear, that 50 and 94 is one of the hot spots between Milwaukee and Chicago. We are here. We are it."

Any other areas?

"The second priority is 45 and 50. I think there is some real strong potential there for some high quality development. I recognize that Bristol wants that rural atmosphere, and the vast majority of Bristol will remain rural, but then you have the 94-50 corridor, and 45 and 50. Those two areas will give you a really good tax base, to lower the cost to the town so people can enjoy the rural atmosphere."

## Creativity rules at Bristol School

4-21-97

**Editor's note:** This is part of a series showing what goes on inside each of Kenosha County's schools.

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — With the same fervor that real estate agents remain true to their "location, location, location" credo, the conviction of Bristol Grade School teachers lies in "creativity, creativity, creativity."



Tangible evidence of that mantra can be found in the wildly eclectic array of student projects covering what seems like every one of the school's once-bare walls, doors and even ceiling tiles.

"A lot of creativity is allowed and encouraged here," said Diana Lynch, reading specialist/administrator. "Problems can happen if you don't have the ability to change. You can get stale. But here there is always stuff going on, and it's fabulous. It's very student-centered."

### Statistics

**Name:** Bristol Grade School  
**Address:** 20121 83rd Street

**Enrollment:** 515  
**Number of classes per grade:** three classes of full-day kindergarten; three classes for grades one, two, three, four and six; two classes for grades five, seven and eight.

**Square feet:** about 119,000

**1996-97 budget:** \$3.1 million

**School colors:** black, white and red

**Mascot:** Bristol Renegade  
**Interesting information:** Bristol Grade School was built in 1968. Additions were completed in 1978 and 1996.

Much of that expression, from both students and teachers, is reflected on classroom walls. A number of them are covered with hand-painted murals, like the 30-foot-long underwater scene inside the art room's glass-lined window well that has resulted in a most colorfully impressive aquarium.

It may not be uncommon to see such displays in art rooms, and of course children's creations



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KATHLEEN TROHER

**Bristol school fifth-grader Shannon Reeves concentrates on completing the equal rights and friendship symbols on her peace mask.**

made by student Elizabeth Grode about Helen Keller. When asked to list on the cube's faces some facts and symbols representing biographical material on a hero, Grode ventured beyond the norm, instructing viewers to peer inside the open-ended object for a glimpse at what Keller saw.

The interior is pitch black. "Learning is more exciting, more fun when we can be creative," Grode said.

made by student Elizabeth Grode about Helen Keller. When asked to list on the cube's faces some facts and symbols representing biographical material on a hero, Grode ventured beyond the norm, instructing viewers to peer inside the open-ended object for a glimpse at what Keller saw.

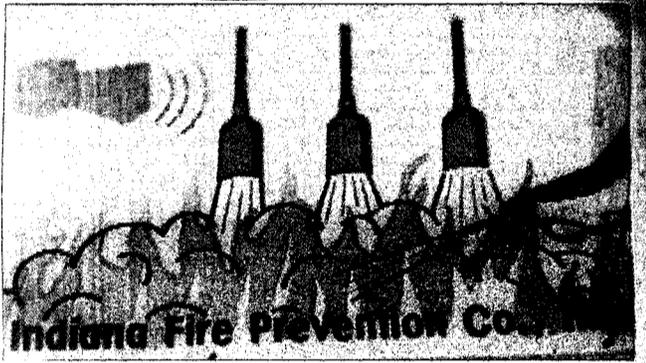
The interior is pitch black. "Learning is more exciting, more fun when we can be creative," Grode said.

"We can be as creative as you want, and we get support from the administration for that," Fawver added. "The kids have fun learning when you make things interesting for them."

To that end, the district created in the early 1990s an aid that reads: "Developing every child toward his or her maximum potential in a positive environment."



This card shows flames when viewed head-on ...

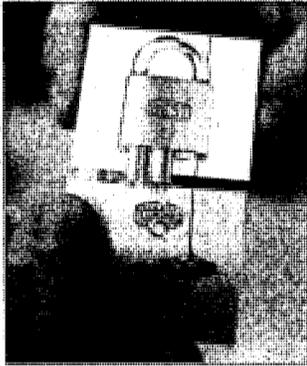


... and the fire being put out when the card is tilted.

# A real card shark

9.20.97

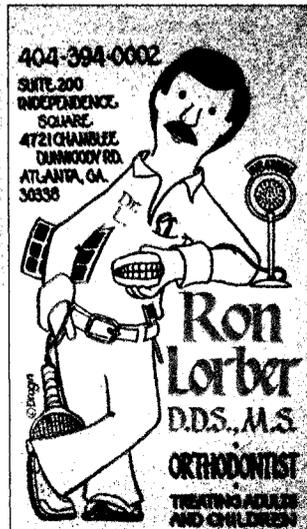
BY WILLIAM E. ROBBINS  
KENOSHA NEWS



This card can be pulled apart.



Victorian-style calling cards



A card with 'teeth' in it

David Berg collects business cards like nobody's business.

Over the last decade, he's amassed 23,000 of them. That's twenty-three THOUSAND. And those are just the ones he's sorted through and filed upright in baseball-card boxes. Thousands more pack cardboard boxes in his basement.

"For me, collecting business cards is interesting," Berg understates. "I like the different kinds of cards. I like studying the way people market themselves or their companies or services — that's the purpose of a business card."

"Actually, everybody collects business cards to one extent or another. You've got a stack in your desk drawer or your wallet or purse or stashed somewhere at home. Business cards are everywhere."

Especially at Berg's house.

He has hundreds of what he calls "special" cards — for one reason or another they transcend the ordinary name-address-and-telephone-number-bearing card. His specials are encased in plastic and fill photo albums.

They include business cards of corporate executives, celebrities, sports figures and university presidents as well as oddball cards — for example, a cardboard-box company's card folds into a tiny, well, cardboard box. And he has lovely turn-of-the-century calling cards.

"I've got the cards of a lot of famous people," says Berg, 41, 20512 84th Place, who works as chief information officer for an Evanston, Ill., hospital.

"I have cards from Donald Trump, Richard Nixon, Frank Sinatra, Ted Turner, a signed Lee Iacocca, Michael Eisner, Bill Gates, (Wendy's founder) Dave Thomas, Mike Ditka, Barbara Walters, Phyllis Diller, Terry Bradshaw, Ray Charles.

"Some cards are beautiful — I've got the president of Notre Dame, with a gorgeous embossed seal."

Eisner, boss of the Disney Co., has a card bearing a tiny color illustration of Mickey Mouse.

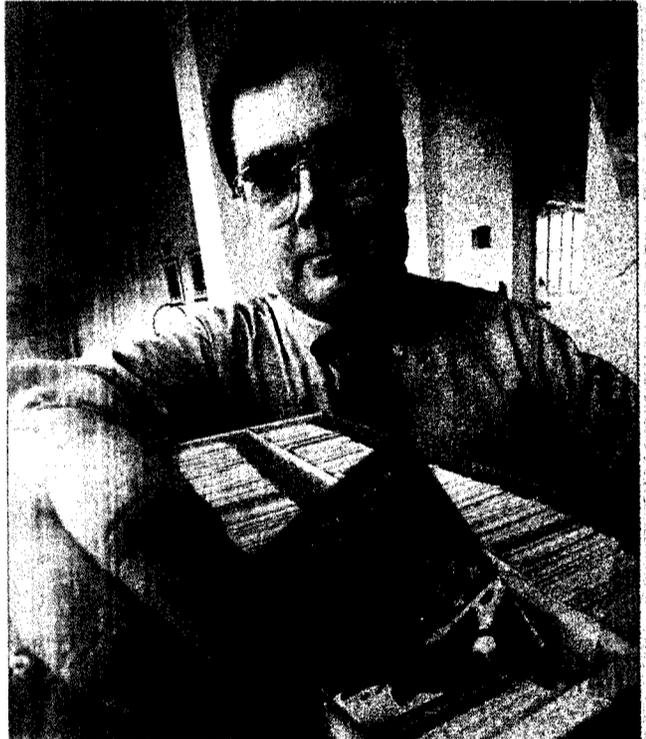
"He's the only one who gets the mouse," Berg says solemnly.

Berg, who recently ran unsuccessfully for the Bristol School Board, obtains business cards of famous people by writing the corporations directly or consulting "Who's Who" for mailing addresses.

"So for the price of a stamp and self-addressed stamped envelope I can get their business cards. I don't hear back from a lot of people. But it's at least worth asking for."

Berg has accrued thousands of other cards simply by asking virtually everyone he meets — including this reporter — for their business card. And he has a reliable network of friends, family members and business associates around the country who regularly pass on cards they've accumulated.

"I have a variety of fairly unique cards," Berg says. "For example, I have cards made of metal — this one is for an aluminum-products company, that one is for a radiation-therapy company. I



David Berg thumbs through boxes holding some of his business cards.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLIAMS

have cards from wood-craft companies that are made of wood veneer. And I have cards that change images when you move them."

One such card, for a fire-prevention company, shows fire-abatement nozzles over an oven that bursts into "flames" when you move the card.

He has dozens of cards designed by Mark Drogan — the Botticelli of business cards. Drogan is an East Coast-based artist who hand-illustrates caricatures of people for their cards.

"Drogan cards are quite sought-after," says Berg, a member of the Business Card Club of America. "They are more expensive cards because people pay for the artwork."

A padlock company's card "unlocks." An envelope company's card is contained in a tiny envelope.

He has cards shaped like T-shirts, light bulbs, trucks, animals, flowers, furniture, a foot (for a podiatrist), oil barrels and chef hats.

He has cards with photographs of the people promoted on them.

"The interesting thing is some people shouldn't have their photo on a business card," Berg says. "They're not terribly attractive and their picture doesn't do a lot to promote them or their

company."

Some cards are almost bizarre. One salesman has a lightning bolt on his card with the words, "It's not nice to turn me down."

Berg's smallest card is 1-inch square and bears this tiny inscription: "The lack of orders from you has made this economy-size card necessary."

He has turn-of-the-century Victorian-style calling cards with ornate floral and bird designs.

"You would announce yourself at someone's home with one of these cards," he says. "Often the names were stamped on, and other times they were printed on. They are very delicate. I got these at antique shops."

He has cards that are just odd. Like the one for a locksmith firm named Sure Lock Homes Inc., bearing a silhouette of the famous sleuth.

He has cards from all over the world — Europe, South America, Central America, Africa, the Orient.

"I've traded with people by mail," says Berg. "I've traded up to 300 cards by mail."

Berg isn't choosy.

"I'll take anybody's card. Anybody's. The price is right. It's like collecting matchbooks."

## Kindercircus performers



4-28-97

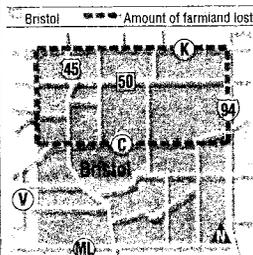
Kindergartners at Bristol School presented "The Kindercircus" on April 15, 16 and 17 in the cafetorium. Kindergarten teacher Julis Los served as the ringmaster for the event which was attended by family members and friends of the performers. (clockwise from top right) The entire class of performers lined the edge of the stage and took a bow upon completion of the Kindercircus.

The cats in the circus were (not pictured in order) Alex Steller, Franki Garcia and Gerald Meyer. Some of the clowns made the entrance and exit in style. Marissa Kusman, Kristen Castona and Briana Dunham were just one group of clowns that performed. The cats performed many tricks. They received a treat from trainer Keith Albracht as a reward for each trick performed. The bears in the show danced and rode tricycles. Pictured here are Ryan Niebuhr and Haley Petges as bears under the direction of their trainer Andrew Griffey. The acrobats, Renee Rederer, Lyssa Doughty and Anna Blasius, performed many dangerous stunts with the aid of the clown helper. The students waited patiently for their cue to enter the room where the performances took place. Kindergarten teacher Connie Olsen who dressed as a helper clown helped out. (Bulletin photos by Jane Gallery)



## Farmland lost

Kenosha County has lost 11,000 acres or 18 square miles of farmland since 1963. This is equivalent to half the size of Bristol.



Agriculture, land use in southeastern Wisconsin by county:

County	1963	1990
Kenosha	114,041	102,371
Milwaukee	34,048	18,767
Ozaukee	104,163	89,410
Racine	148,719	134,501
Walworth	260,647	247,015
Washington	185,893	158,632
Waukesha	200,242	142,429

## Development of area cuts into farmland

4-20-97 KENOSHA NEWS

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Kenosha County has lost more than 11,000 acres of farmland, the equivalent of 18 square miles, since 1963.

It's a subdivision here, an industrial park there, a driveway, a parking lot, a four-lane highway, a medical complex where soybeans used to grow.

Put it all together, it's an area half the size of the town of Bristol.

To get a picture of the decrease in farming around here, you only have to look at building permits.

Kenosha County recorded \$218

million in new construction during 1996. There were 566 new single-family homes to house the new generations of Kenoshans.

But building inspectors tallied only 17 farm-related buildings during the same period.

"The land lost to farming went into residential and commercial use," said agronomist James Stute, former Kenosha County agricultural agent.

"If you look at expansion, obviously Kenosha is moving outward and there is development along the I-94 corridor. But also, in the rural areas, there are subdivisions, little clusters popping up here and there. It is not just the city of Kenosha moving westward."

## Committee to consider military museum rezoning

4-23-97  
The county Land Use Committee has called an emergency meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Kenosha County Center to discuss the rezoning request from owners of the Kenosha Military Museum.

Last month, Land Use recommended denial of Mark Sondag's rezoning request that would have allowed the expansion of the museum at 11114 120th Ave.

Put to a vote by the County Board on March 5, the committee recommendation was rejected and sent back to Land Use.

Supervisors directed Land Use to create a resolution that would recommend a zoning change for Sondag.

## Property sales for week of

April 21 - 25, 1997

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 200th Ave Kenosha	30,000	Southeastern Wis Housing Programs	Mario Mendes Sampaio

## St. Joseph softball 10-0 in Metro

4-27-97  
The St. Joseph softball team is a perfect "10."

The Lancers won their 10th consecutive game and eighth in the Metro Conference, with a 3-0, 10-5 sweep over Divine Savior Holy Angels at Lincoln Park Saturday.

St. Joseph leads Waukesha Catholic Memorial, which swept Milwaukee Lutheran 7-4 and 10-6 Saturday, by 1 1/2 games. Memorial is 5-1-1 in the Metro with one game to make up. Memorial and St. Joseph will meet at Lincoln Park at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. St. Joseph beat Memorial 8-3 on

April 8. Sara Serpe (7-0) scattered three hits in game one as neither team committed an error. Stacie Jury singled in a run in the first and Susan Anderson and Alison Cesnovar doubled in runs in the second.

"They hit Serpe pretty hard, but right at people," said St. Joseph coach Amy Gillmore. "As long as we give her the defense, she's good at holding the lead."

St. Joseph came within one out of run-ruling DSHA in game two, but DSHA managed to score five runs in the later innings, mostly

on five Lancer errors. Jury (3-0) was the winner.

"The thing that's kept us where we're at is our defense," said Gillmore. "We've been able to pick ourselves after making an error."

Cesnovar, Jennifer Willis doubled in runs and Gina Dougville singled in a run in the Lancers' first. Willis doubled in a run and Jury singled in a run in the second. Ellen Skora had a two-run single and Dougville an RBI single in the fourth, Anderson doubled and scored on an error in the fifth.



Amy Gillmore has her Lancers on top of the Metro.

## Bristol insists cellular companies buddy up

4-29-97  
BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — With the Monday approval of two conditional use permit requests, Bristol is sending this message to cellular communication companies: "If you want to put an antenna up in our town, find a buddy."

That's the Plan Commission recommendation Town Chairman Shirley Davidson shared with supervisors at Monday's Town Board meeting. The policy encourages companies to install new cellular equipment on exist-

ing towers rather than construct additional towers. It is based on a desire to keep Bristol's landscape uncluttered.

"If we don't do something, we'll have towers all over the place," Davidson said after the meeting. "If they want to put up antennae, we want them to share existing towers. The towers will support as many as four companies."

One of the conditional use permit requests approved Monday is from Sprint PSC, which is interested in utilizing the Bristol

water tower as a cellular mini-cell site. The Sprint equipment is designed to be secured below PrimeCo equipment, which has been on the water tower for about eight months. The water tower is north of Highway 50 and west of 125th Avenue.

PrimeCo pays the town approximately \$7,000 annually for use of that space. Bristol officials assume a similar financial arrangement will be developed with Sprint.

The other approved permit request is for the construction and

operation of a cellular telephone facility and related equipment structure on the south side of Highway C approximately a half mile east of Highway MB.

This equipment will be co-located with an existing Cellular One facility.

Board members agreed with Davidson that the town should insist on protecting the integrity of the Bristol landscape.

The conditional use permit requests approved by the board will be considered by the county for final approval.

Jeffery S. Cibrario, 33, 121022 120th Ave., went to court on five forgery charges. Court Commissioner Carl Greco scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 9 and ordered a \$1,000 signature bond. 4-30-97

Wulf L. McNeil, 21200 82nd St., Bristol, second offense, \$810, 14 months revocation, 10 days jail. Kenneth S. Grandow, 7025 40th Ave., \$687, six months suspension. 5-1-97

David E. McIsaac, 17808 75th St., third offense, \$1,241, 30 months revocation, six months jail. 5-1-97

# Adult bookstores battle heats up

## Boundaries are redrawn

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A ping-ponging boundary agreement between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie has landed two adult bookstores in the village's court.

Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said Wednesday officials will investigate avenues for mitigating the bookstores' effects, perhaps pursuing a building code enforcement route.

"Outside of being a nuisance to the community, they're an impediment to quality development," Pollocoff said.

Previously, the boundary

agreement draft showed the land housing the two bookstores west of I-94 as remaining part of Bristol. Land around the bookstores was to become part of Pleasant Prairie, and other adjacent land already has been annexed by the village.

Recent negotiations, though, give the entire 300 to 400-acre block — including Crossroads News, 9230 120th Ave., and Odyssey-Satellite Video News, 9720 120th Ave. — to the village.

In exchange, about 100 acres around 116th Street (between I-94 and 136th Avenue) will remain part of Bristol instead of previous plans for it to become part of Pleasant Prairie.

Pleasant Prairie wants the area west of the interstate to reflect the corporate environment on the east side. Pollocoff said the village priorities for the space in-

clude industrial retail, light industrial and professional offices. He said residential growth is not envisioned there.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said Bristol is interested in solidifying its tax base at I-94 and Highway 50 rather than investing dollars further south between highways C and Q.

"The cost to service the area with sewer and water will be well over a million dollars," Czopp estimated.

"We're a small town with limited resources, and right now our No. 1 commitment is reducing debt and lowering costs to the taxpayer," he said. "If we had to service that area, we'd be getting into more debt. We feel the property will be better served by Pleasant Prairie."

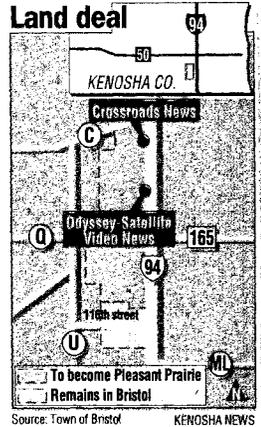
All the property in question will remain within the Bristol

Grade and Central High school districts.

"We'll still get tax dollars for our schools from that area," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "We want the most expensive, highest value tax base possible for the school districts. The whole town will benefit from that."

Despite the recent talks over boundaries and sewer and water service, the agreements still face several hurdles. Public hearings still must be held, the town, village and city governments, as well as the state, must approve the deal.

The county has eight obscenity lawsuits pending against the two bookstores and a third store located east of the interstate. Three obscenity cases have gone to trial; two resulting in acquittals and one in a guilty verdict.



# Museum awaits 'marching orders'

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Tuesday is "D Day" for the Kenosha Military Museum.

The "D" stands for decision and that is what is expected when the Kenosha County Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 1010 56th St., in Kenosha.

After years of wrangling between museum curator Mark Sondag and various town and county officials, and after numerous meetings, hearings and conferences, it all comes down to Tuesday's vote by the full County

## A TWO-THIRDS VOTE TO

*permit rezoning the museum site from agricultural to institutional will mean the museum can stay. Anything less means the museum curator must dismantle the museum or move it to another location.*

Board.

A two-thirds vote to permit rezoning the museum site from agricultural to institutional will mean the museum can stay. Anything less means Sondag must

dismantle the museum or move it to another location.

On Feb. 12, the county's Land Use Committee recommended the rezoning be denied by the County Board. But the board, by

a 17-10 vote, sent the matter back to the committee and instructed it to come up with a resolution that recommends a zoning change for the museum property.

The committee had such a resolution drafted by the county corporation counsel's office but sent it back to the full board without comment or a recommendation of approval or denial.

While it appears that the majority of the County Board will support the rezoning to allow the museum to continue operating, that may not be sufficient. A two-thirds vote is required for passage and if Tuesday's vote goes

like the last one, 17-10, the measure will be one vote short.

Sondag has been contacting County Board members in recent days to implore them to support the rezoning. He said he is asking the supervisors to consider the importance of the military museum in educating young people about the sacrifices made by other Americans to ensure their freedom.

He also has been reminding the supervisors that the museum is already a popular tourist attraction.

## NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

in  
Bristol Township  
Kenosha County

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the town of Bristol: to cut and destroy any noxious weeds, which include Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Marijuana, or Hemp, Field Bindweed, commonly known as Creeping Jenny, Musk Thistle (Carduus Nutans L.), Goatsbeard, Quack or Dutch Grass, Harmful Barberrry and English Charlock, Wild Mustard, Purple Loosestrife or Multiflora Rose. This must be done at such a time and in such a manner as shall eventually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 66.96 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Thistles must be cut before they reach seed stage.

May 4, 11, 1997

## Property sales

for week of April 28 - May 2, 1997

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 2810 24th Ave	206,500	Robert M. & Michelle P. Wyslisko	Harry E. & Cecile Wolsky
Bristol 13534 102nd St.	172,000	Carma J. Erickson	Larry & Beth Champion
9318 191st Ave	139,900	Cheryl Ladewig	All American Family Builders
16306 62nd St	127,000	Mark A. & Soni A. Dirmelle	Glenard P. Roth
16305 64th St	68,900	John T. & Christine L. Werner	Lloyd A. & Pearl L. Nelson

## Water rate increase

The state Public Service Commission has approved a water rate increase for Pleasant Prairie. The hikes affect residential, industrial and commercial users.

Customer type	Volume 1,000 gallons	Bills at		Percent change
		old rates	new rates	
Small residential	4	\$18.24	\$30.00	64
Average residential	6	21.36	36.00	69
Large residential	12	30.72	54.00	76
Commercial	160	224.00	451.69	102
Industrial	500	607.54	1,426.49	135
Large industrial	5,000	3,667.11	9,583.91	161

Source: Public Service Commission

## Property sales

for week of May 5 - 9, 1997

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 104th St	*95,400	R. William & Michele M. Blazich	John D. & Anne June Murray

## Local military museum denied zoning request

5-7-97

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Kenosha County Board Tuesday night denied a request to rezone the site of the Kenosha County Military Museum from agricultural to institutional to allow for its continued operation.

The vote was 17-8, with two county supervisors absent. Because neighboring landowners submitted a petition protesting the rezoning, a three-fourths vote, or 19 votes, were required for passage.

Voting in favor of the rezoning were county supervisors Daniel Haen, Terry Rose, Richard Kessler, Raffaele Montemurro, Mark Molinaro Jr., Janice Marrelli, Ane Berge, Robert Carbone, Ronald Johnson, John O'Day, Gerald Bellow, Charles Huck, Mark Wisniewski, Tony Garcia, Douglas Noble, Thomas Kerkman and Dennis Elverman.



KENOSHA NEWS

Voting against were county supervisors Eunice Boyer, Mark Modory, Brenda Carey-Mielke, Leonard Johnson, Wayne Koessl, Gordon West, Thomas Gorlinski and Mark Karow.

Supervisors Richard Lindgren and Maureen Reed were absent. Both had voted not to deny the

See MUSEUM, Back page

## Look to my heart, through me, for motives

Being molded by adversity is not anyone's desire. Nor is it mine! Over the past several years I have lived in a world that had made me a civil warrior shining lights on local government. The involvement put my life and my relationship with family on hold while I searched to see where God was going to lead me. I was often asked why are you doing this? My only memory of my responses was that I grew tall and said "I think I can do something about it!"

There are many people who agree with what I have been fighting for. Many more of them agree with the principle of my fight but disagreed with my actions. It is a constant struggle to understand the directions I have been given. But this is clear! Those who were able to see through my actions to my heart know my motives and those that agree with me but were often led with my actions please, don't look at me, look through me!

Randy Dionethal

## Sunday considering his options

5-8-97

BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Mark Sunday and his attorney are deciding their next move after the Kenosha County Board voted against rezoning his military museum.

Sunday's attorney, Gregg Gutormsen, on Wednesday listed three options. They are:

- close the museum, 11114 120th Ave.
- submit a new rezoning request that would "appeal much more" to the County Board.
- challenge the board's latest vote in court.

A lawsuit would question the County Board's decision to accept a petition by six museum neighbors against the museum's rezoning request from agricultural to institutional.

The protest petition meant the board needed 19 of 27 votes to pass the rezoning request instead of a simple majority vote approval. The rezoning request failed 17-8 Tuesday, with two supervisors absent.

Petitions need to be filed at least 24 hours in advance of the day of the meeting where the vote takes place. The petitions were filed at 4:45 p.m. Monday, about 7 hours before Tuesday's meeting date.

But Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta told the board they should require a three-quarters vote because petitioners were unable to file on Sunday.

He also felt a simple majority vote could invite a lawsuit by the petitioners.

"It's a question of whether the procedure was followed," Gutormsen said.

Sunday will decide sometime next week what he will do, Gutormsen said.

## MUSEUM: Pleasant Prairie board opposed

From PAGE A1

proposal at the County Board's March 5 meeting. Had they voted in favor Tuesday night, the measure would have obtained the necessary 19 votes required for passage of the rezoning request.

Rose had challenged the propriety of admitting the protest petitions by six neighbors of the museum, located at 10700 120th Ave. (West Frontage Road), because the petitions were received at 4:45 p.m. Monday. He contended the county's zoning ordinance requires such petitions to be submitted at least 24 hours prior to the date of the meeting at which the vote takes place.

Given that, he moved that the rezoning be decided by a simple majority vote of the board.

County Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta said that because the petitioners were unable to file the petitions on Sunday, state statutes allow for an extra day to file. He also said he feels the intent of the law is to make it relatively easy for protesters to file petitions.

"For the board to allow a simple majority would leave the door open to a lawsuit by the petitioners, he said. "Then I would be in the position of going to court to defend an action I recom-

mended against. Saying he was acting on the advice of corporation counsel, Board Chairman Thomas Kerkman ruled Rose's motion out of order, thus leaving the way open for the vote requiring three-fourths approval.

The final vote was also delayed when it was discovered that the resolution presented to the County Board by its Land Use Committee had not been signed by the committee members. Committee Chairman Thomas Gorlinski explained that the committee was strongly opposed to the rezoning and, to indicate that, had not signed the resolution it was ordered to prepare by the full County Board.

Volpintesta said the signatures "are a formality but an important one. He suggested a way out of the predicament would be for the committee members to sign the document and add the words "signed under protest" under their names. Gorlinski then polled committee members Karow, Carey-Mielke, Modory

and West and all agreed to sign the resolution under protest.

During the citizens' comments portion of the meeting, Pleasant Prairie Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff informed the county supervisors that his Village Board was strongly opposed to rezoning the property. The museum site, currently in the town of Bristol, is in the process of being annexed to Pleasant Prairie.

Pollocoff said the development plan for the I-94 corridor was prepared by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and affected communities as a way to ensure sound development. "The village is not comfortable with the museum plan and how it was presented," he said.

Prior to the vote, Haen expressed concern about the way the county has treated Mark Sunday, owner of the museum property. "The county has put Mr. Sunday through the ringer," Haen said.

Senator Wirch and Assemblyman Steinbrink are apparently drafting legislation that will once again hit towns. They say they want to level the playing field. That is a big joke. The playing field is already stacked in favor of cities and villages. All town boards should become involved about this issue. Wonder if the do-nothing board in Bristol is even aware of what is really going on?

## Bristol sets day for yard sales

5-14-97

BRISTOL — The second Saturday in June has been designated as the day for rummage and garage sales in Bristol.

Bristol residents interested in conducting such sales are encouraged to schedule them for June 14. No permits are needed.

## Hazardous waste drop-off for area residents

5-11-97

BASSETT — Hazardous household waste will be collected from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at the Randall Town Hall, 34530 Bassett Road.

The collection site will be open to all citizens whose municipalities are members of the Kenosha Municipal Hazardous Waste program. That includes the towns of Randall, Brighton, Bristol, Paris, Salem, Somers and Wheatland, and the villages of Pleasant Prairie and Twin Lakes.

At a Thursday meeting of the Randall Town Board, town officials said the Bassett waste collection site will also be open July 26 and Sept. 27.

# County shoots down military museum

By Traci Popp  
CORRESPONDENT

5/2/97

The Kenosha County Board held its bimonthly meeting May 6. The main topic of the meeting was the final vote for rezoning of the land owned by Mark and Joyce Sunday. The land was to be used for the site of a new facility to house the Sunday's military museum.

The land, located in the town of Bristol, needs to be rezoned from R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District and A-2 General Agricultural District to I-1 Institutional District.

The Kenosha County Land Use Committee, chaired by Supervisor Thomas Gorlinski, supervisor for the 25th District, originally proposed that the board deny the peti-

tion for rezoning as proposed at the March 5 board meeting.

After 3 hours of debate, the board voted to deny the proposal for denial of rezoning. At that time, the board decided that the petition by Sunday should go back before the Land Use Committee for further debate. Sunday had been trying to work out plans for the museum that the Land Use Committee would find favorable.

Once again, as at the March 5 meeting, many supporters for the museum attended the meeting hoping to make a difference in the final decision. Some chose to speak on Sunday's behalf, expressing views on the value of the museum.

There were also members of a

neighborhood group present who protest the museum. Six petitions were filed by area neighbors on May 5.

Sunday did offer an apology to his neighbors if they felt cheated in the decision to move ahead with the museum plans, but promised to do his job to the best of his ability if granted the rezoning.

The board debated the issue and called for a vote. The final vote was 17-8 in favor of denying Sunday's petition for rezoning.

## Other board news

• Supervisor Terry Rose, 3rd District, proposed that the county executives' appointment of David D. Holtze Sr. to serve as director of the Division of Parks and Recreation be referred to the Parks

Committee.

Rose said that the Parks Committee should confer with corporation counsel in reference to the appointment since Holtze currently serves as chairman of the town of Somers, which may cause a conflict of interest.

• Supervisor Thomas Gorlinski reminded the board of the upcoming proposal for Land Use Committee on Country Thunder. He asked for thoughts on the proposal to be submitted for future debate. He reminded the supervisors that the owner of the land used for Country Thunder presently owes Kenosha County approximately \$18,000 in back taxes.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Kenosha County Board is Tuesday, May 20.

# Bristol kids aid toddler

Students raise money for girl with leukemia

5-8-97  
BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Adults may have pushed McDonald's Teenie Beanie Babies over the promotional line into fanaticism, but at Bristol School the toys have become tools for charity.

More than 600 bulls, ducks, seals and goldfish have found their way to the school through the efforts of District Administrator Gale Ryczek. Ryczek considered simply distributing the stuffed animals to the school's 515 students, but the idea of attaching an incentive to the Teenie Beanie Babies caught fire.

"We figured the kids could earn the babies instead of just getting them," said fourth-grade teacher Jan Damaschke, who along with Bonnie Truskowski, Mary Ann Steller and Patti Fawyer head the Beanie Baby Project. "We decided to search for a good charity the kids could donate to."

The recipients of the school children's generosity will be Kenosha's Guy Tracy family. Eighteen-month-old Kennedy recently was diagnosed with leukemia and is undergoing chemotherapy. Money donated by the students will assist her family with medical expenses.

"We are so overwhelmed. We can't believe how kind everyone has been," said Kennedy's mom, Mary Fischer-Tracy. "I'm just

## Mary E. Butrick

Mary E. Butrick, 94, 1860 22nd Ave., died Thursday (May 8, 1997) at Washington Manor Nursing Home.

Born May 16, 1902, in Bristol, she was the daughter of the late David and Jessie (Dixon) Jackson.

In April 1921 she married Charles Butrick in Bristol.

She had been employed by U.S. Products in Woodworth in the town of Bristol.

She was a member of the Bristol Methodist Church, the Ladies Aide and Eastern Star.

Survivors include two nieces, Janice Urban of Layona, and Barbara McKinley of Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband on Feb. 6, 1982, and by a son in 1982.

Bruch Funeral Home is handling arrangements. *M. Butrick*

**BUTRICK**—Funeral services for Mary E. Butrick will be held on Monday, May 12th at 10:30 A.M. at the Bruch Funeral Home. Interment will be in North Bristol Cemetery.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN TROHER

## Rewards for charity

Bristol School teacher Jan Damaschke, left, District Administrator Gale Ryczek, center, and business official Judy Dabbs empty a boxful of Teenie Beanie Baby bulls. These toys will be given

to Bristol students who participate in fund-raising efforts for 18-month-old Kennedy Tracy. The girl, shown below with her mother, Mary Tracy-Fischer, has leukemia.

## 'WE CAN'T BELIEVE

how kind everyone has been.'

Mary Fischer-Tracy  
Kennedy Tracy's mother

amazed that the children are doing this for my little girl."

What the kids will be doing from May 12 until May 22 is collecting "Coins for Kennedy." Large jars will be placed in each classroom, and when the containers are filled with coins each child in that room will select a Teenie Beanie Baby.

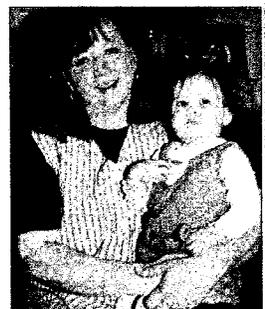
Damaschke said that when she mentioned the fund-raiser to her

students they jumped at the opportunity to help a child in need.

"I think this goodness is contagious," Damaschke said. "We won't start collecting money until Monday, but my students were so excited they wanted to start now. It's good for the kids to look beyond themselves and help someone in need. Helping is just the best."

Damaschke said "Coins for Kennedy" supporters also are seeking donations from the business community. An assembly will be held at the school on May 23, at which time the children will have the opportunity to meet Kennedy and to present their gift to her mom and 11-year-old brother, Bryan.

For more information about "Coins for Kennedy," call Bristol



School at 857-2334.

A benefit for Kennedy will be held in Kenosha next month. For more information about the benefit, call Pam Fischer at 697-3495.

## Wanda A. Powroznik

Wanda A. Powroznik, 62, of Bristol, died Saturday (May 10, 1997) in St. Mary's Medical Center in Racine.

Born Aug. 18, 1934, in Chicago, she was the daughter of the late George and Sophie (Krziscaik) Martyka.

She attended Spalding High School in Chicago.

On Feb. 5, 1955, she married Edward J. Powroznik in Chicago, where they resided until moving to Bristol in 1963.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Bristol.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Elaine Manker of Salem and Susan Gorlinski of Genoa City; a son, Michael Powroznik of Kenosha; a sister, Cecelia Tynus of Chicago; two brothers, Edward Martyka of Lake Station, Ind., and Joseph Martyka of Wilmington, Ill.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral Home in Union Grove is in charge of arrangements.

**POWROZNIK**—Funeral services for the late Wanda A. Powroznik will be held Tuesday, May 13 at 10:30 A.M. at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Bristol. Fr. Andrew Garber officiating. Friends may call Monday, May 12th from 4:00 until 8:00 P.M. at the Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home in Union Grove, WI. Interment will be at St. Scholastica Catholic Cemetery in Bristol. Memorials to the American Heart Association or St. Scholastica Catholic Church would be appreciated. Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home is serving the family.

## Somers officials lead towns, villages, county schools in expenses claimed

5-12-97  
BY JOE DIGIOVANNI  
KENOSHA NEWS

When it comes to claiming expenses, there is a wide variance among elected officials in Kenosha County.

Somers officials claimed \$3,357 to lead the list of elected officials. Paddock Lake, Paris and the Wilmot Grade School board claimed no expenses.

Some municipalities allow officials to claim mileage. Others do not.

The expenses were for a vari-

ety of items: Reimbursements of fees to attend conventions, purchasing supplies, negotiation stipends and mileage.

Unless indicated, the expense reports are from April 1, 1996 to March 31, 1997 — a year's term on a board. Those who claimed no expenses are not listed.

## Towns and villages

**Bristol:** Town Chairman Donald Wienke, \$384; clerk/treasurer Gloria Bailey, \$327; and supervisor Shirley Davidson, \$164.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

**'Blackboard' jungle**

5-9-97

Sharon Berg, left, and Marlene Donihe work on a mural at Bristol Grade School recently. Berg, Donihe, Lori Soens and librarian Lisa Welner are creating a jungle mural, which includes a waterfall, foliage, two jaguars, an ape and a hummingbird.

## Berg appointed to open position on Bristol Grade School Board

5-14-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — David A. Berg has been appointed to the Bristol Grade School Board seat currently held by resigning member Jeanine Lindstrom.



David A. Berg

Berg will begin serving on the board June 9, the day Lindstrom's resignation becomes effective.

"This is an opportunity I've been looking forward to for a long time. It will be a wonderful opportunity to serve the children, parents and teachers of Bristol School," Berg said after Tuesday's school board meeting. "I'd like to see the board champion some quality initiatives."

Berg is chief information offi-

cer at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill. He and his wife Sharon have a son, Matthew, who attends Bristol School.

In April, Berg came in fourth in a school board race for three seats.

During that election, incumbents Barbara Boldt and Jack Spencer were re-elected; Katie Muhlenbeck won a board position with 412 votes; Berg received 317 votes; John Baird received 283 votes; and John Davidson received 270 votes.

The board decided last month to ask candidates Berg, Baird, Davidson and Randy Dienethal, who lost in the February primary, to submit letters if they still were interested in serving on the board.

Davidson and Baird attended the May 13 meeting and expressed support for Berg.

"I believe that the interim board member should be chosen

based on the results of the last election, should those people express interest in the position. Therefore, if Dave Berg, the fourth place candidate, expresses interest, then he should be elected," Baird wrote in the letter he submitted.

The board unanimously agreed to appoint Berg based on the same reasoning.

"It's the logical thing to do, to appoint the fourth-highest vote-getter in the election," said board president Boldt.

Berg took the oath of office Tuesday. His 10-month term will expire with next spring's election.

In other business, contracts were approved for District Administrator Gale Ryczek and Principal David Milz.

Both contracts reflect 3.8 percent package increases. Ryczek's salary next year will be \$69,875. Milz' salary will be \$57,150.

### Bristol School students start fall classes Aug. 26

5-16-97

BRISTOL — Aug. 26 has been set as the first day of classes for Bristol School students.

The entire 1997-98 school calendar will be a part of teacher contract negotiations. Teachers and administrators agreed on the student's first day of classes, however, so board members approved that date this week.

#### BRISTOL Renaissance Faire

HUZZAH! Step Back 400 Years in Time With Us and help to celebrate our 10th Anniversary featuring the "Feast of Fools". Become a part of the magic...and earn extra money! Now taking applications for Food and Beverage, Box Office, Remembrance Shop, Grounds Crew and Parking Lot (18 plus).

5-22-97  
Also holding interviews for Security (21 plus) this weekend only. call 847-395-7773. 12550 120th Ave. Kenosha, WI.

Bristolwood was the hottest area for building in Bristol. Twenty-six single-family homes were built in 1996. 5-19-97

5-18-97

Ken Benkstein, a Bristol native now living in Des Moines, Iowa, has been chosen to head a new office for Meyocks & Priebe Advertising Inc. in Madison.

Where is Bristol's highly-paid administrator? I've been trying to see him for weeks now and he's never in the office. Where is he? 5-19-97

## Municipal officials discuss who pays how much for what

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

PARIS — It was a preview of coming attractions — local elected officials locking horns over who pays how much for which service.

Representatives of towns, villages, city and county Wednesday started talking about a proposal that could allow cities and villages to stop paying for some county services.

"Everybody in this room represents a constituency," said state Sen. Robert Wirch. "Clearly, some people think they are paying more than their share. So let's put it all on the table."

Speaking at a meeting of the Kenosha County Unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association,

5-19-97

**'THIS IS NOT**  
*a city vs. county issue,*  
*not an eastern vs. western*  
*county issue.'*

**Sen. Robert Wirch**

Wirch said, "This is not a city vs. county issue, not an eastern vs. western county issue."

Wirch and state Rep. John Steinbrink, both Kenosha Democrats, have sponsored a bill that would allow cities and villages to stop paying for some county services.

Officials have estimated that if changes are made, property

taxes on a \$100,000 home could drop \$100 or more in the city of Kenosha and by about \$90 in Pleasant Prairie.

Somers Town Chairman David Holtze said that in 1996, the 30,000 residents in Kenosha County's seven towns paid nearly \$8 million in county taxes. "Meanwhile, the city with 85,000 residents paid \$12.5 million. That works out to a 1996 county tax burden of \$273 per town resident, compared to \$148 per city resident."

City taxpayers derive more benefit from state aids than town residents, said Holtze. "The distribution formula was designed decades ago to offset higher city costs. It works so well that in 1996

See COSTS, Back page

## COSTS: Equity debate begins

From Page A1

Kenosha County towns received only \$1.3 million — \$45 per resident — while the city received \$16.1 million — \$190 per resident. Thus, city taxpayers received \$145 per resident more from the tax sharing formula in 1996 than their town cousins," he said.

"We're not opposed to the discussion," said Holtze. "We want to be included in the decision making process."

"Pleasant Prairie picks up part of the cost of the county sheriff's department," said Steinbrink, "but as a village, we're required by law to have our own police department."

"The sheriff is patrolling county roads, not my subdivisions," said Holtze. "Why should I pay for him to patrol county roads?"

Mayor John Antaramian said city residents pay the police department to patrol the streets in Kenosha, but also pay for sheriff patrols in the county.

"Paddock Lake also pays twice," said Antaramian. "Besides paying their portion of the county levy, they contract with

the sheriff's department for extra protection. "That's how they deal with it," he said.

Paris Supervisor Virgil Gentz said if jail costs were redistributed, based on where inmates come from, "the bookkeeping would be a nightmare." Gentz asked, "What do we pay to support the jail? Those are mostly city residents."

Bristol Chairman Shirley Davidson said city supervisors should not be allowed to vote on the sheriff's department budget if they are not paying to support the operation.

Sheila Seigler, Wheatland Town Clerk, said if the proposal is passed, "It won't cut taxes. It will only redistribute them."

Wirch and Steinbrink said they hope local officials will hammer out a proposal before it is taken up by the Legislature.

The measure could be scheduled for a hearing in a few months, said Wirch. "Everything is going very slowly because of the budget process. Nothing would make me happier than a compromise we could all live with. The best solutions are local solutions."

## Rummage sale ordinance passed

By Michael Forbes  
EDITOR 5-19-97

Garage sales will be big in Bristol on the second Saturday of June if the Bristol Town Board has its way.

At its May 12 meeting, the board passed an ordinance that set the second Saturday of June as a day for townwide rummage and garage sales.

As an enticement, residents holding the sales will not be required to obtain a town permit for the sale.

Residents are allowed 2 permits per year.  
Village Chairman Shirley

Davidson said the reason for the special day was to allow sellers to organize so the sales are not scattered throughout the summer.

Depending on how the idea works this summer, the board will consider making the day a yearly event.

Davidson said the idea came from a similar day in the town of Jackson, Wis., which advertises its day as the largest garage sale in the state. Davidson called the town's chairman and received input.

The board also approved an amusement license application from the Congo River Action Territory amusement park. The approved license was passed after

the board denied the initial request because the application stated the closing time as 1:30 a.m.

Board member Wayne Eide questioned this time and the possibility of the area becoming a gathering place because of the late closing time.

"I'm concerned with a business open that late at that place," Eide said.

After rejecting the initial request, the board amended it with a closure time of midnight.

The application is good from July 1, 1997, through June 30, 1998.

## Semi truck runs red light; woman hurt

5-20-97

BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

An Antioch, Ill. woman was critically injured Monday morning when her truck was run over by a semi-trailer that went through a red light, police said.

Jennifer L. Cullen, 22, received head and internal injuries in the 8 a.m. accident. After initial treatment at Siena hospital-south, she was flown by a Flight for Life helicopter to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital of Wauwatosa, where she was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit late Monday night.

According to a Kenosha Sheriff's Department report, Cullen stopped for a red light on Highway WG (Stateline Road) at Highway 45. She entered the intersection when the light turned green.

A northbound semi-trailer truck, driven by Alvin C. Waldrup, 29, Chicago, also entered the intersection. The 45-foot-long trailer ran over Cullen's pickup truck.

Waldrup was ticketed for violating a traffic control signal.

## Dienethal resigns as Democratic Committeeman

5-19-97

Randy Dienethal has announced his resignation as Democratic Committeeman in Bristol.

Citing his opposition to legal abortion as his primary reason, Dienethal tendered his resignation to Mark Sostarich of the State Democratic Party and to Edna Highland, the Kenosha County Clerk, in a letter dated May 14.

His letter stated that Dienethal plans to continue his membership in good standing with the Democratic Party, "because of their representation of the people instead of the big corporations," but said

his resignation was due to "the parties' continued support of abortion over innocent human life. I believe that all life is sacred and entitled to the same constitutional protections as life outside of the womb. The choice is only before conception and not after."

Dienethal, who was elected as Democratic Committeeman in Bristol on Sept. 10, 1996, objects to the 1997 Democratic Party Platform, which reaffirmed support of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision among other pro-choice statements.

## Jury deliberates 14 hours, can't decide

5-23-97

A Circuit Court jury deliberated for nearly 14 hours over two days and failed to reach a verdict in the trial of Kevin D. Sampson, 32, 9007 70th St., on two counts of second-degree sexual assault.

Judge David Bastianelli, acting for Judge Bruce E. Schroeder who presided over the seven-day trial, declared a hung jury and ordered a rescheduling conference for June 30. At that time the prosecution is to indicate if it will retry the case.

Sampson was charged with sexual contact with a 15-year-old girl on two occasions in December 1995 and October 1996.

After five days of testimony, the jurors deliberated Wednesday and most of Thursday before reporting that they were deadlocked.

## Bristol officials mad at county, developer

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Miffed about a communications rift, Bristol officials want answers from the county and from a Chicago developer regarding the southeast corner of Highways 45 and 50.

Rumors about the corner have been running rampant through town since activity began at the site earlier this month. When questioned about the work in progress, Bristol officials had no answers.

"People were asking, 'What's going on up there?' We didn't know," supervisor Dan Molgaard said. "It made us at the town look like fools. No one came to the town for permits."

A zoning permit had been issued on May 2 by the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development for an advertising sign and a fence to be erected on the corner. The permit indicates the limestone and wood sign will be 52 feet by nine feet, and the 3-

1/2 foot fence will be 2,800 feet long.

Bristol officials said owner Chris Nesbitt should have been directed to the town for a permit.

"It looks like this developer has bypassed the town," chairman Shirley Davidson said. "That property is not zoned properly for that sign. It's a residential sign on agricultural land."

Not so, said Bonnie Schaeffer, the county planning and development land use specialist who issued the permit. According to Schaeffer, the \$65,000 sign is a farm identification sign, not a residential sign.

Furthermore, she said the town ordinance does not require permits for signs or fences.

"We wouldn't have issued the permit if there was something wrong," Schaeffer maintained.

Developer Nesbitt said he is not intentionally stepping on toes.

See BRISTOL, Page D2

## BRISTOL: Owner hopes to build 31 homes on the parcel

From Page D1

"I don't want to upset anybody," Nesbitt said from his Chicago office Thursday. "I want to do this right."

Nesbitt, executive director of a firm specializing in historic renovations, insists his sign is not a subdivision indicator, although it is his intention to someday build 31 homes on the 100-plus acre site he purchased roughly eight months ago.

He said that since then he has removed about 300 tons of debris from the parcel. He intends to plant thousands of trees and create a conservatory there, leaving about three-fourths of the land undisturbed.

Nesbitt also wants to build a residence for himself and an up-scale development of homes.

**I'M NOT TALKING**  
about 1,800-square-foot boxes. These will be 2,950- to 3,725-square-foot English- and French-style homes ... It will be beautiful. That's my whole objective.'

**Chris Nesbitt**

owner and developer of the Bristol property

"I'm not talking about 1,800-square-foot vinyl boxes," Nesbitt said. "These will be 2,950 to 3,725-square-foot English and French style homes."

In response to concerns by Bristol officials, Nesbitt said the drive he created off Highway 45 is for the farmer who currently is working a portion of the land and

needs access for his tractor. The lengthy fence, he said, is an insurance consideration to deter would-be trespassers and winter snowmobilers.

The sign, which should be installed with the fence this summer, will show two Canada geese and a deer cut into limestone. Additionally it will bear the words,



## Museum curator honored for contributions to Scouting

5-23-97  
Brad Williams, right, executive director for the Fox River District, Southeast Wisconsin Boy Scout Council, presents Mark Sunday, curator of the Kenosha Military Museum, with a century medallion for his contributions, monetary and otherwise, to Scouting. Since the museum

opened four years ago, more than 1,000 Scouts and Cub Scouts have been provided free tours of the museum at 10700 120th Ave. With Sunday for the presentation is Dawn Chman, a museum volunteer who arranges tours for Scout troops and other groups.

"Chase Valley Farms, Bristol, Wisconsin."

"It will be beautiful," Nesbitt said. "That's my whole objective."

Bristol officials are hoping it also is Nesbitt's objective to keep them better informed. The developer will be required to approach Bristol's Plan Commission and Town Board for building permits once he reaches that stage.

Davidson wants to see him before then, however.

"We are trying to arrange a meeting in the near future so we're all on the same track," Davidson said. "We're not necessarily opposed to what he is doing. We're upset because we haven't been informed. We want better communication with the county and with the developer."

### FDR undeserving of memorial

5-22-97  
The recent dedication of a monument to Franklin Roosevelt spawned a wave of light-headed praise devoted to perpetuating the popular mythology of his presidency.

In truth, rather than ending the Great Depression, the New Deal effectively destroyed the remaining constitutional limitations on the arrogation of power by the federal government. Through fraudulent interpretations of the Constitution intended to circumvent its actual provisions, and by actions taken in outright defiance thereof, Roosevelt and his henchmen succeeded in totally subverting the foundation of the republic.

Roosevelt also abused the power of his office to force a war with Japan, against the wishes of the American people. In a November 1941 diary entry, Secretary of War Henry Stimson described the ultimate aim of the administration: "The question was how we should maneuver (the Japanese) into the position of firing the first shot without allowing too much danger to ourselves."

Roosevelt glorified mass-murderer Joseph Stalin and ceded to the dictator the same Polish and Baltic territories the Soviet armies had seized by force as the allies of Nazi Germany in 1939.

Roosevelt issued an executive order under which 110,000 people (approximately 70,000 of whom were American citizens) were detained and imprisoned in concentration camps, solely on the basis of their ethnic background. Throughout his reign, he employed government agencies ranging from the FCC to the FBI to the IRS in efforts to blacklist, wiretap, intimidate, and silence individuals with dissenting political views.

In spite of these and many other despicable acts, millions of misguided Americans revere Franklin Roosevelt and his cult of personality. Warped political and educational systems have transformed his reckless disregard for life, law and liberty into endearing and heroic traits. That Americans have built a monument to a man who exploited crises to destroy the Constitution and acquire dictatorial powers is a sad reminder of the thoroughness with which the intellectual vestiges of the republic of our forefathers have been utterly swept into oblivion.

Eric J. Obermeyer

## Exercise and friendship lure this group to mall

5-23-97  
BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAET  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Long before the Factory Outlet Centre officially opens, the mall is crowded.

These aren't bargain hunters arriving early for a special deal. Instead, these early risers are dedicated walkers.

Some, like Gen Organist, 77, of Kenosha, have been walking the entire mall, which is just under a mile, for nine years.

"I get here about 6:25 a.m. and go five times around, five days a week," Organist said.

The walkers favor the mall since there's no worrying about weather, traffic, safety or uneven surfaces.

"Whether it rains or snows, it's a good place to walk and it's flat," said Fred Petersen, 77, who was walking with his friend, Dan Johnstone, 76, both of Kenosha.

"It's being off the streets and you don't have to worry about cars," said Ed Habendott, 76, of Camp Lake.

And who knows whom you might meet? Habendott and Theresa Campagna, 71, of Kenosha, found a new romance during their morning saunters.

"Ed and I met walking," said Campagna, who's been walking at the mall about 10 years. "We've been together about five years and are just enjoying each other."

The "express" group, comprised of Dot Winfield, 72, of Bristol; Louise Meier, 67, and Carol Gilmore, 56, both of Kenosha; and Dorothy Fredrickson, 73, and Linnea Nelson, 73, both of Pleasant Prairie, share a few laughs as they quick-step four to five times around the mall.

Bill Chatmon, 55, of Pleasant Prairie, doesn't match their pace, but he still relishes each of the four spins he makes around the mall almost daily. For him, walking is enjoyable therapy after suffering a near-fatal aneurysm and stroke in 1984.

"I'm really physically disabled to work, but my doctor wants me to keep exercising," he said. "In summer, I walk the back trail from Kemper to the state line. This is my third year walking here, whenever I knew they were open. I was 2½ months in Kenosha Hospital and I didn't remember a thing."

"I had to learn to do everything again, but really I feel good," he said. "I can't complain as I've had the worst."

For many of the walkers, the mall is not just a place to exercise, but a place to make new friends and extend old friendships. For the past nine years, many of the walkers have shared coffee and companionship, along with working together on high-way clean-ups or a joint walk in Bristol's Progress Days as an informal group dubbed The Mall Walkers.

At events like Christmas and anniversary parties, as many as 70-80 people attend, said Eleanor Chapman, 75, of Bristol.

"We're not really a club, just a group that gathered together," she said. "We send cards to people when they're ill and we take turns taking the leadership for small events. I also need it for the exercise."

"Now we need it for the company," added Betty Vanderwerff, 71, of Paddock Lake. "The widows get together once in a while to eat. It's a great support group."

By 8 a.m., most of the walkers,



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

The regulars in a walking group comprised mostly of senior citizens take their tour of Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol.

finish their laps and assemble in the food court where the Arby's opens early for coffee and soda. By 9 a.m., the place starts clearing out.

For these walkers, age is never

a factor, as demonstrated by Thelma Golbright of Bristol. At 86, Golbright has been mall-walking at least four times weekly for the past two years.

"I always make one, but I can

go three (loops)," she said. "It might come every day, but I don't have a way to get here. It's a good group and they're there when you need them. We keep each other going."

# Judge upholds Board of Adjustments' decision on variance

BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Kenosha County Board of Adjustments' decision to allow a controversial variance was not arbitrary or in excess of the board's powers, Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Barbara Kluka has ruled.

In a decision issued May 22, Kluka upheld the board's variance to allow George Wronowski to build a two-story home 67 feet from the northeast bank of George Lake on a 1.3 acre parcel of land. The county zoning ordinance requires homes to be built 75 feet from the water.

"The court is satisfied, upon review of the record on certiorari, that the Board acted within its jurisdiction and proceeded under a correct theory of law," Judge Kluka wrote. "The court further concludes that the board's decision is not arbitrary, oppressive or unreasonable."

Wronowski's prospective neighbors Gregory Spinner, Marianne Giannia, Mark Kennedy and Sara Green filed an appeal of the board's variance, claiming the board acted out of its jurisdiction when it granted Wronowski the variance.

Kluka's decision came after

she reviewed two videotapes, 41 exhibits and 146 pages of transcripts of the board's two meetings on the variance request.

Walter Stern, attorney for the neighbors, said the variance allowing Wronowski to build his home closer to the lake will ruin the environment and scenic beauty of the area.

"It's like an incremental environmental negative," Stern said of the decision.

Former board Chairman Sheila Siegler was glad to hear of Kluka's decision.

"We put a lot of time into that particular (variance) request,"

Siegler said.

The board's decision was not arbitrary, Kluka stated in her decision.

The board issued Wronowski the variance because his property is located next to Lake George and contains a stream which runs through the property, making home construction difficult.

"The board concluded that requiring Wronowski to comply with the ordinance would result in an unnecessary hardship, and concluded that granting the variance would preserve the spirit of the ordinance and achieve substantial justice," Kluka wrote.

stancial justice," Kluka wrote.

The neighbors also claimed that Wronowski didn't legally own the property because he did not make necessary repairs to a adjacent dam, and that the parcel was wetland area that should be preserved.

Not so, ruled Kluka.

The Board of Adjustment is not required to determine if Wronowski's deed to the property is void, only that he is the owner of the property. And the Army Corps of Engineers determined that Wronowski's land is not wetland area, the judge wrote.

## APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverages in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

COMBINATION CLASS "A" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR			
NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME	
Preet Petroleum Satinder Kaur, agent 7828 40th Avenue	35-4-121-064-0450	Preet Petroleum 20000 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104	
CLASS "A" BEER ONLY			
Countryside Convenience Center Ronald F. Schuler, agent 8940 43rd Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-191-0101	Countryside Convenience Center 20015 93rd Street Bristol, WI 53104	
COMBINATION CLASS "B" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUORS			
Brat Stop, Inc. Norma M. Raasmussen, agent 5800 81st Street Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-014-0456	Brat Stop 12304 75th Street Kenosha, WI 53142	
Bristol House II, Inc. Michael Powoznik, agent 10230 256th Avenue Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-064-0305	Bristol House II 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53104	
Grizzly Saloon Gerald Sosnoski, agent 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-333-0410	Grizzly Saloon 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142	
Bristol Oaks Country Club, LLC Leonard L. Eibl, agent 7606 256th Street Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-091-0100	Bristol Oaks CC LLC 16801 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104	
Cordial Inc. Diana Wier, agent 8635 233rd Avenue Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-203-1238	Va's Garage, Restaurant & Filling Station 10433 196th Avenue Bristol, WI 53104	
Best Western Executive Inn, LLC Franklyn Deininger, agent 4905 85th Place Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-014-0445	Rush Street Lounge 7220 122nd Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	
Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin, LLC R. Michael Radigan, agent 4518 120th Street Kenosha, WI 54142	35-4-121-121-0150	Taste of Wisconsin, LLC 7515 125th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	
Kenosha Restaurant Corporation George Garnett, agent 4909 38th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53144	35-4-121-121-0126	Lenny's Lounge 12121 75th Street Kenosha, WI 53142	
CLASS "B" BEER ONLY			
Kenosha Bowmen, Inc. Jim Moeller, Inc. 10132 28th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53143	35-4-121-101-0400	Kenosha Bowmen 15211 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104	
Jade Dragon Kitchen Hung Van Nguyen, agent Shelbourne Ct. #7 Racine, WI 53402	35-4-121-121-0400	Jade Dragon Kitchen Food Court Factory 574 Outlet Center 7700 102th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	
CLASS "B" BEER AND CLASS "C" WINE			
Renaissance Entertainment Corp. Linda H. McFeters, agent 12550 120th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-361-0300	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 Bristol Town Board to be held at the Municipal Building, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, on Monday, June 9, 1997 at or about 7:30 p.m.

Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk/Treasurer

Publish May 24, 25, 26, 1997

## Bristol seeking outstanding citizens

By Mary Damrow  
STAFF WRITER

For more than 25 years, Bristol Progress Days has been honoring outstanding Bristol citizens. The award will be presented during Progress Days which will be held July 11-13.

The eight-member committee is seeking nominations for the award.

Chairperson Julie Pringle said, "We are seeking ordinary citizens who are very involved in our community. When something needs to be done, certain people always show up. That's the individual we are looking for."

Pringle said that in the past, farmers and their wives, teachers and veterinarians have all been winners. She said, "These are just

ordinary, regular people who have been very involved."

A history of the candidate's civic activities, organizational affiliations and accomplishments should be mailed to: Outstanding Citizens of Bristol, 10510 152 Ave., Kenosha, WI 53142. Nominations should be mailed by June 21.

The winner(s) of the contest will be honored at the Progress Days kick-off dinner Friday, July 11, at the Brat Stop banquet hall.

### Miss Bristol Contest

Applications are also being taken for the Miss Bristol Contest. Committee members Katie Mullenbeck, Anna Molgaard and Gretchen Kirchner are presiding over these festivities.

Contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21 as of July 1, 1997. They must have been a resident of Bristol since Jan. 1, 1997.

Judging will be based on civic accomplishments, speaking ability, personality, poise and appearance in a street-length dress.

Gretchen Kirchner, last year's Kenosha County Fair queen, Miss Congeniality for Fairest of the Fair and 1995 Miss Bristol encouraged young women to apply. She mentioned that rewards, bonuses and even job offers can come from winning certain beauty contests.

Nominations should be made by filling out an entry blank which is available at the Bristol Town Hall. Deadline for entries is Thursday, June 12.

## Outstanding citizens of Bristol sought for Progress Days

The search is on for outstanding citizens of Bristol. The award will be presented in conjunction with Bristol Progress Days, scheduled for July 11-13.

Nominations for this award may be made by sending a resume or history of the candidate's civic activities, organiza-

tional affiliations and/or accomplishments.

Nominations must be mailed by June 21 to: Outstanding Citizens of Bristol, 10510 152nd Ave., Kenosha, WI 53142.

The winner(s) will be honored at the Progress Days kick-off dinner on July 11 at the

Brat Stop Banquet Hall.

For further information, call: Julie or Bob Pringle (chairpersons) at 857-2676; Cheryl or Bill Widen at 857-7578; Gail Gillmore at 857-2420; Marilyn Griffiths at 857-2229; Patti Fawver at 857-9177; or Father Andrew Garber at 857-2068.

Rummage sales are the thing in the summertime for families and now Bristol's town chairman hasn't anything else to do, so now let's have an all-town rummage sale. Thank goodness we have a good administrator that is working hard to stay on top of everything in Bristol while the Town Board sleeps.

# Daybreak celebrates second anniversary

By Jane Galley  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Daybreak, a social program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's Disease or a related memory disorder, is celebrating its second anniversary with an open house which will also feature a ribbon cutting ceremony for the recently completed room renovations.

The room renovations began last May and were complete in

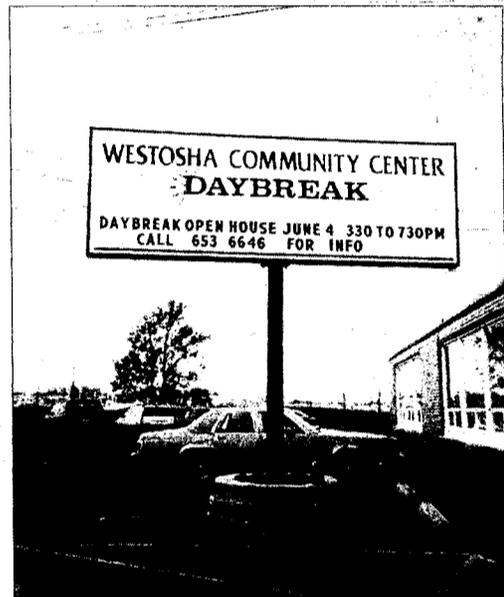
September, but the sign out front wasn't erected until this spring.

And that's not all that is going on with the program. "We're hoping to get the patio area completed this summer," said Katherine Hinks, Daybreak Coordinator.

The renovations were done to a room on the northeast side of the Westosha Community Center in Bristol. The original room used for the program was across the hallway on the southeast side of the building.

"Our new room used to be the pool room, which has now moved across the hall now," said Hinks.

The renovations include: the addition of a drop ceiling and



The Daybreak program, which is housed at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, had a new sign installed this spring. It now advertises the open house for the rest of the Daybreak room renovations. (Bulletin photo by Jane Galley)

better lighting, drywall over the cement block walls, new woodwork around the windows, a whole wall full of big cabinets for storage, new flooring, and an added door to the back of the room giving outdoor access to a newly constructed patio area.

face with a simple design, because the glare off the floor can be distracting to participants," explained Hinks.

A handicapped accessible bathroom was also added to the Daybreak room.

All of the renovations made to the Daybreak room were

"The new floor is a dull sur-

Continued on page 34

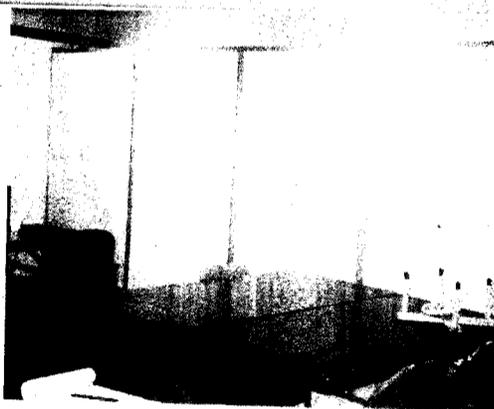
## Daybreak

Continued from page 32  
funded by the Helen Bader Foundation, which is also supplying grant money for operation of Daybreak for the next two years.

"We began with grant money from the Brookdale Foundation out of New York," explained Hinks. "The Department of Aging wrote for the grants, and then gave the money to the Kenosha Area Family and Aging Services Inc. to implement the program."

Hinks is the only Daybreak staff member who receives a salary for her work. The rest of the office, errands and activity aides that help out with the program are all volunteers.

The open house is set for June 4 from 3:30 until 7:30



Large cabinets line the east wall of the Daybreak room. They are used for storage, supplies and equipment. (Bulletin photo by Jane Galley)

p.m. in the newly renovated room. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

Kenosha County Executive John Collins and Helen Bader

Foundation of Milwaukee representative Robin Mayrl will be on hand for the ribbon cutting and room dedication.

"From 6 until 7:30 (p.m.) we'll be showing the award-winning documentary 'Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter'. It shows how a



The north wall of the Daybreak room has two large windows and a newly installed door that leads to a new patio area. (Bulletin photo by Jane Galley)

daughter copes with her mother's diagnosis with Alzheimer's, and how she deals with caring for her as the disease progresses," said Hinks.

Daybreak is held at Westosha Community Center on Tuesday, Friday and the

second Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The fee for Daybreak is \$18 per day.

For more information on the open house or the Daybreak program contact the Center for Aging at 653-6646.

and her four other children — boys ages 6, 4 and 2 years old, and a girl 17 months old — and went to Sunny Nails salon. It was there that the baby died.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office listed the cause of death as failure to thrive and maternal neglect. There was no evidence of food in the baby's sys-

Mortgage Association  
c/o Fleet Mortgage Corp  
P.O. Box 1169  
Milwaukee, WI 53201  
Plaintiff.

Dale R. Sinnen and  
Jane Doe Sinnen  
6103 24th Avenue  
Kenosha, WI 53142  
Defendant(s)  
**SUMMONS**  
Case No. 97-CV-000143  
The Honorarie

Antioch, Ill. Pr  
ize in Hillside  
Friends may  
have after 4.

**LICHTENTHAL**  
service for  
Lichtenthaler  
Kenosha Lodge  
be held on  
28th at 7:1  
Mesone, Teni  
Mason, Ill.

Bristol Grade School's District Administrator Gale Ryczek presented five "Totally Terrific" students with the prizes they won when their name was drawn out of specially marked prize boxes. The boxes held hundreds of totally terrific tickets that students had earned for good behavior, kindness, homework turned in, etc. After a two week period and boxes were stuffed with tickets. 5-26-97



The winners are pictured here with Ryczek. They are (from left) Tara Toby, Christopher Doughty, Kaylin Costello, Kendra Ledene, Ryan Baird. (Contributed)

### Social program looking for more volunteers

BRISTOL — Daybreak, a social activity program for Alzheimer's disease patients, is in need of volunteers for the summer months.

The program wants volunteers to give a few hours a week as an activity aide, office assistant, driver or errand runner. All volunteers receive training in working with individuals with Alzheimer's.

Daybreak is held every Tuesday, Friday and the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Western Kenosha County Senior Center, 19200 93rd St. (Highway C), Bristol.

Volunteers should call Ruth Ann Challis at the Center for Aging and Long Term Care, 653-6646.

Veronica Gaertner of Bristol has been awarded the Ferdinand Plaerert New Freshman Excellence Award Scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year at the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison. 5-28-97

### Property sales for week of

May 19 - 23, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 20530 84th Pl	167,500	William C. & Susan M. Kubi	Robin Hill Development I

### Queen Bee

A sixth grade teacher at Bristol School, Patti Fawver, presented an eighth grade student Heather Robers the "Queen Bee" award. She competed in the state spelling bee held in Verona, Wisconsin. Although she didn't win, she showed great composure under strenuous circumstances. 5-26-97



Pictured here are Patti Fawver and Heather Robers, Bristol School spelling champion.

### Bristol board lets couple pave unused right-of-way

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board has voted to grant permission to a local couple to pave part of an unused town right-of-way in order to provide a second access to their property.

Steve and Sue Tarsa told the board Tuesday night they would like to install a 12-foot-wide asphalt driveway for a short distance down an unused town road, right-of-way on 189th Avenue in the area of 101st Street in the Minerva subdivision of Lake George.

They indicated the paved portion of roadway would provide access to a driveway on their property that would lead to their new garage and to a neighbor's property.

Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp said he felt the town should accommodate two local property owners "without getting too bureaucratic." Czopp said it is unlikely the town will ever develop the road.

And if it were to do so, the driveway would either be used as is, paved over or removed to in preparation for a road.



John Davidson poses in his Bristol home with some of his automotive memorabilia. 5-27-97

## For Davidson, area's automotive history is all in the family

BY JOE VAN ZANT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — If Kenosha is to have an automotive museum, John Davidson believes the Jeffery Motor Co. should be an important part of it.

Davidson, 65, is in a position to state the Jeffery Motor Co. played a pivotal role in Kenosha's automotive history. His grandfather built Rambler bicycles in Chicago for Thomas B. Jeffery.

When Jeffery moved to Kenosha to begin building cars, the elder Davidson soon followed, working from 1905 to 1926 as a foreman of the drop forge. And his father, Rudolph, also worked for the company for many years as a tool and die maker.

Although Davidson chose to become a plumber, he has had a lifelong interest in automobiles and in the Jeffery Motor Co. He has amassed a collection of memorabilia that he would consider



John Davidson

loaning to the auto museum that helps tell the story of the company, all the way back to when Thomas B. Jeffery purchased the Sterling Bicycle Co. in Kenosha and converted it to build cars.

The Rambler name, used for models made by the Nash Motor Co. and later American Motors Corp., was first used to identify a car model made by Jeffery in 1902. Jeffery named the Rambler car after the bicycles he previously had built in Chicago.

The Rambler car was produced from 1902 to 1913. From 1914 to 1916, the car was called the Jeffery, in honor of Thomas B. Jeffery, who died in 1910. In 1916, Charles Nash bought the factory and produced the first Nash car in 1917.

Davidson's collection of Jeffery memorabilia includes name plates, body plates, employee badges, picture post cards, sales catalogs and magazines. But his photos are what capture so graphically the history of the Jeffery Motor Company and its impact on the Kenosha area.

For example, one photo shows Mrs. Charles Horton of the Bristol Hortons, who was 11 at the time, in a 1911 Rambler in front

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**John Davidson**  
on the Rambler automobiles  
built in Kenosha by Jeffery  
Motor Co.

body lifted and tilted to one side to provide access to the engine, which was mounted halfway between the front and rear axles.

Prices in the catalogs prove that some early Ramlers were indeed expensive automobiles. The 1906 Model 15, for example, sold for \$2,500.

"In those days," Davidson said, "you could buy a very nice house for that kind of money."

By studying the company's promotional literature, Davidson has learned many other little-known facts that set Rambler motor cars apart from those made by hundreds of competitors across the country.

"Did you know," he asked, "that the Rambler was the first American car to carry a spare wheel?"

Davidson said all of the other car companies simply provided the tools for changing tires. But Jeffery reasoned that taking a wheel apart on a muddy, rutted dirt road to replace the clincher style tire was asking too much so he added the fifth wheel with tire already mounted.

By checking articles in the Rambler Magazine and other publications, Davidson has determined that the Jeffery Motor Co. of Kenosha was the second largest producer of automobiles in the United States in 1902 and 1903. From 1904 to 1906, it was the third largest and in 1907, it was the fourth largest.

"The company was also a major builder of trucks," Davidson said. "In 1919, it was the largest producer of trucks in the world. It made 11,000 trucks that year."

Davidson's Jeffery collection includes such rare items as a "new old stock" wooden battery

The winners are pictured here with Ryczek. They are (from left) Tara Toby, Christopher Doughty, Kaylin Costello, Kendra Ledene, Ryan Baird. (Contributed)

### Social program looking for more volunteers

BRISTOL — Daybreak, a social activity program for Alzheimer's disease patients, is in need of volunteers for the summer months.

The program wants volunteers to give a few hours a week as an activity aide, office assistant, driver or errand runner. All volunteers receive training in working with individuals with Alzheimer's.

Daybreak is held every Tuesday, Friday and the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Western Kenosha County Senior Center, 19200 93rd St. (Highway C), Bristol.

Volunteers should call Ruth Ann Challis at the Center for Aging and Long Term Care, 653-6646.

Veronica Gaertner of Bristol has been awarded the Ferdinand Plaenert New Freshman Excellence Award Scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year at the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison.



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### Property sales for week of

May 19 - 23, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 28530 94th Pl	167,500	William C & Susan M Kubu	Robin Hill Development II

## automotive history is all in the family

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

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Although Davidson chose to become a plumber, he has had a lifelong interest in automobiles and in the Jeffery Motor Co. He has amassed a collection of memorabilia that he would consider loaning to the auto museum that helps tell the story of the company, all the way back to when Thomas B. Jeffery purchased the Sterling Bicycle Co. in Kenosha and converted it to build cars.



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For example, one photo shows Mrs. Charles Horton of the Bristol Hortons, who was 11 at the time, in a 1911 Rambler in front of the first Woodworth School on Highway MB. Such photos, said Davidson, often were taken by the company to promote its cars in sales brochures and newspaper ads.

Another photo prized by Davidson shows a 1911 Rambler on the Krahn Farm, which was located east of Highway MB and south of Highway K in Bristol.

Davidson uses old Jeffery sales catalogs and owner manuals to identify the year and model of the cars in the photos he collects.

"It's easy to spot a Rambler," he said. "They all had the same distinctive radiators."

By studying manuals, catalogs and copies of a publication entitled Rambler Magazine, Davidson has gained insight about the most intricate workings of the various cars built in Kenosha from 1902 to the start of World War II.

For example, after obtaining a photo of a 1906 Model 19, Davidson discovered that model car was unique because its entire

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"The company was also a major builder of trucks," Davidson said. "In 1919, it was the largest producer of trucks in the world. It made 11,000 trucks that year."

Davidson's Jeffery collection includes such rare items as a "new old stock" wooden battery box that was made but never installed in a 1905 Rambler. The varnished box has dove-tailed joinery and brass hinges and handle.

"It shows the kind of craftsmanship and detail that went into every part of those cars," he said.

Like their Rambler counterparts, the Jeffery trucks also were innovative.

"The Quad model had four-wheel-drive and four-wheel steering," Davidson said. "With one of those, you didn't park too close to the curb or you wouldn't be able to pull out because when you turned the steering wheel to the left, the rear wheel would turn to the right and hit the curb."

For most people, such information may seem trivial. But to John Davidson and other auto enthusiasts in the area, it is a reminder that thanks to the Jeffery Motor Co., Kenosha was a major hub of the automobile industry in this country.

# Museum owner files lawsuit

BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

In an effort to get proper zoning for the Kenosha Military Museum, the owner of the facility



Mark Sunday

Thursday filed a lawsuit asking the courts to decide on a technicality that doomed an earlier rezoning request.

Mark Sunday wants a judge to decide whether protest petitions were filed with the county in a timely manner.

The County Board accepted

the petitions. Had they not been accepted, the request to rezone the property at 11114 120th Ave. in Bristol would have passed, allowing the museum to continue operating.

Because the petitions were accepted, a four-fifths vote, or 19 votes, were required to pass the rezoning request instead of a simple majority vote. The board voted 17-8 in favor of the rezoning request, but was two votes shy of the 19 needed for passage.

The lawsuit, filed in Kenosha County Circuit Court against Kenosha County and six protest petitioners, claims the county should not have accepted the protest petitions. They were filed

at 4:55 p.m. May 5, the day before the County Board voted on a resolution to rezone the military museum property.

Sunday and his attorney, Gregg Guttormsen, say the petitions should have been filed 24 hours before the day of the vote — in other words, two business days before the day of the County Board's vote. Instead, protesters filed the petitions seven hours and five minutes before the day of the meeting.

"We want to make it clear from the beginning that we are not challenging the supervisors' votes or their opinion," Guttormsen said. "We also are not opposed to the protesters filing peti-

tions."

County Board Chairman Thomas Kerkman said he was acting on the advice of Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta when he decided to accept the protest petitions.

Volpintesta told board supervisors they could vote on the issue at their May 6 meeting because the museum neighbors' petitions were filed 24 hours before the meeting took place.

"We ruled that the petition was valid and had to be considered," he explained.

Volpintesta also said Sunday and Guttormsen should never have named the six protest petitioners in the lawsuit, saying the

action will prevent future opponents of issues to come forward for fear of being sued.

"I think it is harassment," Volpintesta said. "I think it will have a chilling effect on a person's right to protest. I think it is going to backfire on him."

The petitioners must hire a lawyer to represent themselves in court, he said.

The six neighboring land owners who filed protest petitions against Sunday's rezoning request are Emilia Cigan, Robert and Carole Fredrickson, Jim P. and Carmelita N. Sioco, W. Park Corp., Thomas L. and Susan M. Gehring, and Ries Partne LP, of Chicago.

# End of event's beer sales sought

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Two town supervisors want to see the Bristol Firemen's Association find a way to raise money other than selling beer at Bristol Progress Days.

Commenting Tuesday night at a Town Board meeting, Supervisor Daniel Molgaard called on the board to reject the request for the temporary license to sell beer and wine coolers. "They sell people beer and then they go out and pick them up off the road," he said.

"Families have commented to me," he said. "They said this is out of line."

Supervisor Mark Miller said he, too, has concerns about allowing the operation of a beer tent at the annual town celebration. "Bristol Progress Days was to be a family affair. It has gotten away from that."

"It's a sad commentary," said Town Chairman Shirley Davidson, "but we tried one year without beer and there was no one in the tent."

Miller said he has been working on an alternative to the beer tent that could provide revenue for the firefighters' association. One possibility, he said, would be to host a Taste of Bristol and invite area restaurants to pro-

vide some of their specialties during the event.

While it is too late to get rid of the beer tent for this year's celebration, which is scheduled for July 10-14, Miller said the Town Board should meet with representatives of the firefighters' association to discuss alternatives for next year's event.

On the vote to issue the temporary license to sell beer and wine coolers, Davidson, Miller and supervisors Wayne Bide and Carolyn Owens were in favor and Molgaard was opposed.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to issue a conditional use permit to allow

an antiques and collectibles fair to be held one Sunday each month from June through September in the building on the northeast corner of highways 50 and MB. The property, which is zoned B2 business, had previously housed a church and, prior to that, was a school.

The board went along with a request from Sprint Communications to lease a 10-foot by 14-foot piece of land at the east side of the town water tower and allow an antenna to be attached to the tower to relay cell phone signals.

Sprint will pay an annual rental of \$8,000 for five years, with the option of extending the

lease for a total of 25 years. Each time the lease is extended five years, the rent will increase by 20 percent.

Acting on the recommendation of Town Administrator Rick Czopp, the Town Board voted to spend up to \$12,000 to have town engineers Strang Associates of Madison complete a drainage study for 300 acres it owns north of Highway 50 and west of Interstate 94. The town wants to develop the property as a light industrial and business park, but Czopp said the study is needed before any land can be sold. He said the cost of the study will be recouped when the land is sold.

## John Gottfried Weiss

John Gottfried Weiss, 53, 10317 195th Ave., Bristol, died at home Friday (May 30, 1997) of cancer.

Born Oct. 21, 1943, in Chicago, he was the son of Gottfried and Bernice (Wilhelm) Weiss.

He graduated from Lane Technical High School in Chicago in 1961. He attended Gateway Technical College of Kenosha after his retirement from the Navy.

He entered the Navy on July 27, 1964, and served until 1994.

On Sept. 18, 1965, he married Tuleen J. Mallmann in Appleton.

He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal; Navy Achievement Medal; Navy Meritorious Unit Commendation with two stars; Navy "E" Ribbons; Navy Good Conduct Medal; Navy Medal with four stars; Armed Force Expeditionary Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with 60-date bar; Sea Service Deployment Ribbon with four stars; Navy and Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon with star; Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist Designation and Master Training Specialist Designation.

He served aboard the USS Courtney and USS Harry E. Yarnell. He also served as command master chief at Service School Command Great Lakes, Ill., and at the Naval Telecommunication Station in Keflavic, Iceland.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donald of Paddock Lake; a daughter, Tara of Bristol; his parents of Bristol; a sister, Jacqueline E. Brady, Wauconda, Ill.; a brother, James of Bristol and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Jerome and Anna Wilhelm and Hans and Maria Weiss.

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

**WEISS**—Funeral Services for the late FCCM/SWRet. John Gottfried Weiss, of Bristol, WI who died Friday, May 30, 1997 will be held at 12:00 O'clock Noon, Sat., June 7, 1997 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bristol, WI. Interment with Military Honors will be held at 11:00 A.M. Monday, June 9, 1997 at the Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Union Grove, WI. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte 23), Antioch, IL from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. Friday June 6, 1997 and at the Church, Sat. from 11:00 A.M. until time of services. Donations to a family memorial appreciated.

## Semi-tractor total loss in Bristol roadside fire

BRISTOL — A semi-tractor truck cab burned on Highway V early Monday, and investigators are looking at arson as a cause.

No one was injured, but the truck, with an estimated value of \$180,000, was a total loss, Kenosha County Sheriff's Sgt. John Schwarz said.

A passer-by saw the fire at 12:35 a.m. on Highway V at Highway C, and called sheriff's deputies from a car phone. The passer-by said he saw a car leaving the area when he noticed the fire.

The truck, a 1993 freight liner, was listed as the property of Ambr Trucking Inc. in Lemont, Ill. But Cook County Sheriff's Deputies told local officials the listed address was not valid.

Detectives are still trying to find the truck's owner, Schwarz said. Arson investigators and the Salem Fire Department are checking for evidence of an accelerant, Schwarz said.

## Bristol needs talent show coordinator

BRISTOL — If a chairperson cannot be found to coordinate the event, the talent show portion of this year's Bristol Progress Days will be history.

Anyone is welcome to participate in the show, but generally it's grade-school-age children strutting their stuff before the crowd. Singing, dancing and performing the routines practiced before family and friends, youngsters have enjoyed the Sunday afternoon opportunity to shine.

But their spotlight will be dimmed unless a volunteer comes forward.

"We want Progress Days to be for all ages, so it would be a shame if the kids missed out on the talent show," Progress Days co-chair Julie Kelley said.

Kelley said the talent show chairperson would be responsible for organizing the performers and for scheduling the order of the acts. The volunteer also would announce the talent during the show, which generally takes place on Sunday afternoon following the parade.

"It won't take a tremendous amount of time," Kelley said.

## Daybreak to host open house

By Mary Damrow  
STAFF WRITER

6-2-97

Daybreak, a social program offering activities to those with Alzheimer's disease or related memory disorders, is about to celebrate its 2-year anniversary. The public is invited to join in the festivities.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place Wednesday, June 4, with activities continuing throughout the day. Kenosha County Executive John Collins and Robin Mryl of the Helen Bader Foundation will be on hand to celebrate with caregivers, program participants and the public.

At 6 p.m. the nationally

acclaimed movie "Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter" will be shown. The movie chronicles a daughter's struggle with the acceptance of her mother's diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

According to program coordinator Kathy Hinks, many projects have taken place over the past 2 years, which have enhanced the Daybreak experience. She said, "We have done a great room renovation, we've planted a flower and vegetable garden, and soon, we will add a patio to the facility. This program has been such a wonderful aid to those caring for an Alzheimer's patient."

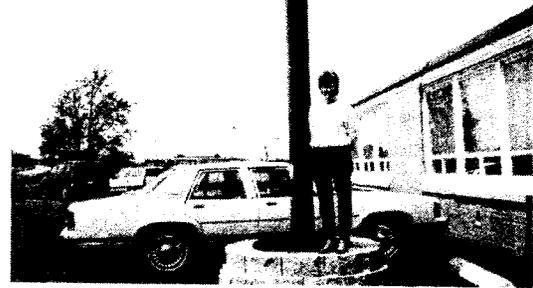
Anyone interested in volunteering at the program is welcome to call. Hinks said, "You

don't have to be any kind of an expert to share with our participants. If you've been on a trip, come in and show your slides. If you were in the Military, bring your medals and ribbons and scrapbooks over."

One of the activities on the schedule for Memorial Day week had residents reminiscing about the wartime years. On another day this month, a volunteer will show residents simple ways to build a birdhouse. Volunteers are also needed to run errands, serve as drivers, or assist with activities.

For more information about Daybreak's open house or the program itself, call the Center for Aging at (800) 472-8008.

WESTOSHA COMMUNITY CENTER  
**DAYBREAK**  
DAYBREAK OPEN HOUSE JUNE 4 330 TO 730PM  
CALL 653 6646 FOR INFO



Kathy Hinks, director of Daybreak, invites the public to come to the open house. The program, aimed at offering care for Alzheimer's patients and their families, meets at the Bristol Senior Center. (Mary Damrow photo)

## Building variances violate state statute

6-2-97

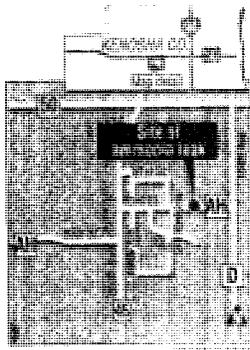
On May 22, Judge Kluka upheld the decision of the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments to grant two variances for a single-family home on a parcel located at George Lake in Bristol. State statute requires that there is a 75-foot setback from all waterways. This rule has been in effect for 30 years for the aesthetic and environmental protection of the state's lakes and rivers. The Board of Adjustments granted variances of 67 feet to George Lake and 46 feet to the outlet creek which is upstream and abutting our property and that of Mark Kennedy and Sarah Green. To grant and uphold variances of that magnitude sets a dangerous precedent for Kenosha County and makes a mockery of its shoreland ordinance.

There is a buildable portion on this property that meets the 75-foot setback and would accommodate a rectangular house comparable in size to homes in the surrounding community. This area has buildable soil (NRCS) and does not include wetlands (county overlay map). Instead, Kenosha County is approving a 2,800 square foot house with a lower level two-car garage, located on a slope on muck soil (NRCS map) in wetlands containing historical archaeological value (county overlay map) in a primary environmental corridor (SEWRPC) directly downstream from an earthen dike and dam which needs \$27,000 in repairs and has no legal owner (DNR). How can Planning and Zoning support this?

We are concerned about erosion occurring downstream from this property due to non-permitted alteration of the creek and removal of vegetation. We are concerned about the pressurized sewer and gas line located underneath the creek where the erosion is occurring and about the dam being in good repair and having a responsible owner. We are concerned that the same lack of environmental protection will be applied to other "unbuildable" lots that border our property and about the emphasis on development at all costs.

Most importantly, we are concerned about the effectiveness of Bristol's Land Use Plan, County Shoreland Zoning and state/federal statutes if there is no local enforcement or accountability, or when the enforcement is not based on the written standards but on unconstitutional politics.

Greg Spinner and Marianne Gianni



## One hurt; area cleared after spill

6-3-97

BY JOHN DIETRICH  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — An ammonia gas leak at Morningstar Merkt's plant Monday injured a 26-year-old maintenance worker and led to the evacuation of several nearby businesses.

Michael Wozniak of Des Plaines, Ill., was listed in good condition at Siena hospital south with chemical burns from the knees down, a hospital representative said.

The incident occurred at 1:13 p.m. at Morningstar, 19241 83rd St. The plant is located in the northeast section of Bristol Industrial Park.

Wozniak was working on a valve to a 7,000-pound ammonia tank when the chemical burst out, causing burns to Wozniak's legs, said sheriff's Lt. Gary Preston. The ammonia, used for the plant's refrigeration, is kept under pressure at about 100 degrees below zero.

A total of 5,500 pounds of ammonia leaked out of the tank. The tank has an automatic shut-off after 5,500 pounds is released. Preston said.

The plant has several ammonia tanks. No other tanks were affected by the leak, Preston said.

Wozniak was outside of the plant when deputies arrived. Preston wasn't sure how he escaped. Wozniak did not inhale ammonia, Preston said.

Deputies evacuated Morningstar and at least four surrounding plants, each with between 50 to 150 workers, Preston said.

With a northeastern wind on Monday, the ammonia gas threatened the other plants and the central part of Bristol, he said.

"It's odorless," Preston said of ammonia gas, "so by the time you smell it, it's almost too late."

The Sheriff's Department, Bristol Rescue and Fire, Pleasant Prairie Fire Department and the Kenosha Fire Department's HazMat Unit responded to the leak.

Preston said the leak could have been much worse.

"They (emergency personnel) worked very fast and people at Merkt's did, too. What could have been very a bad situation was very unfortunate for one person, but we were lucky it didn't turn out to be worse," he said.

The ammonia was needed for refrigeration systems, Preston said.

Investigators determined the relief valve malfunctioned, Preston said.

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# Towns square off on Senate bill

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Kenosha County towns are gearing up for a fight against Senate Bill 150, a proposal that would shift some county government costs away from the city and villages and onto towns.

Resolutions to oppose the measure are being prepared by several towns and will be up for discussion Monday.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said she also expects help from the Wisconsin Towns Association, the lobbying organization that represents towns throughout the state.

"There will be some deals," she said. "I think it will be a tradeoff."

SB150, introduced in the state Legislature a month ago, would allow municipalities to opt out of paying for services they don't receive.

If a city, village or town expends its own revenue to provide services such as law enforcement and a highway department,

## EVERYBODY DRIVES ON THE COUNTRY

*roads, but do they want the county to stop plowing when they get to city and village boundaries?*

**Shirley Boening**  
Salem town chairman

6-4-97

that municipality would be exempt from paying the portion of the county levy that is used for such services.

City and village representatives have pledged support for the measure. At a Monday meeting, the Pleasant Prairie Village Board passed a resolution in favor of SB150.

"There is a county park in the city of Kenosha and a county park in the town of Bristol," Davidson said. "How would that be prorated? Would city residents be treated like out-of-state visitors?"

Wheatland Town Clerk Sheila

Siegler said she fears the bill would have a divisive effect on all Kenosha County residents.

"We already have that east-west problem, this would just make it worse."

Siegler said, "I believe towns are already paying their fair share. You would have to convince me otherwise. We are all part of the town, the state and federal governments. I don't agree with all of their spending programs either, but I pay my taxes."

If city and village residents don't have to pay for the support of county roads, Siegler said,

"How will we handle the roads? Will we put a toll booth on every county road? If you come over the wall and have an accident out here, does the sheriff's department send you a bill?"

Somers Town Chairman David Holtze said his board has not taken a position on SB150.

"We're still waiting to see the city numbers. The mayor has not shared them with us," Holtze said, referring to Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian.

Holtze said, "The mayor has not spoken to the towns. He has spoken to the villages and to the press, but not the towns."

Salem Town Chairman Shirley Boening said her board will consider a resolution in opposition to SB150 on Monday.

"I am definitely against SB150," she said. "It seems like the towns always come up short. Everybody drives on the county roads, but do they want the county to stop plowing when they get to city and village boundaries? Does that make

sense? I think we need to take a long, hard look at this."

The Randall Town Board is already on record in opposition to SB150, said Town Chairman Lauren Fox, and will pass a formal resolution at a June meeting.

Fox said there are inequities on the town side of the ledger. "We have five town parks that are accessible to all citizens at no charge."

The cost of juvenile crime is paid by the county levy, Fox said.

"I don't think the town of Randall has that much of a juvenile problem, so I believe the town and villages west of the I are paying for the city of Kenosha juvenile problem," she said. "I think the mayor should take a look at that."

Paris Town Chairman August Zirbel said his board will take action to oppose SB150 on Monday.

"All three of us have had some time to think about it and I'm opposed to it," Zirbel said. "I'm sure we will be discussing it."

## Pedal power drives Bristol collector

6-4-97  
Retiree owns unusual bike

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — John Davidson has long been intrigued by mechanical devices. And the more unusual, the better.

The retired plumber has a garage full of antique automobiles and engines used at one time to power farm machinery. He also has a collection of bicycles, including a "high-wheel bike" with a huge front wheel and tiny rear wheel and an Ingo Bike that moves by body motion instead of foot pedals.

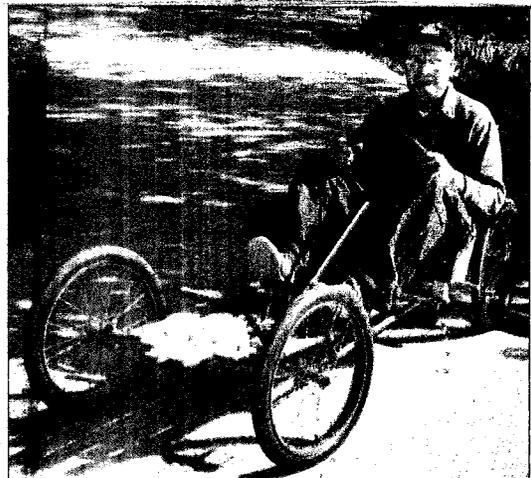
But what has to be his most unusual vehicle is his "Auto-Red-Bug," which, according to its metal name plate, was manufactured in North Bergen, N.J. Davidson believes his "bug" was

built between 1924 and 1926.

Equipped with 20-inch "clincher" type tires and thin steel axles at the front and rear, the four-wheel mini-car was steered with its front wheels, while an electric motor powered by a 12-volt automotive battery turned right rear wheel, while the foot brake was connected to the left rear wheel.

Not much bigger than a toy wagon or a Flexible Flyer sled, Davidson's Auto-Red-Bug came equipped with two bucket-style seats made of steam-bent oak mounted to oak floorboards. The boards flex as the vehicle moves, acting as both a frame and suspension to cushion the ride.

After buying the vehicle in 1984 in Kenosha, Davidson researched its history and set about the task of restoring it. He recently completed the job and his Auto-Red-Bug has drawn lots of inquisitive looks and com-



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

John Davidson rides an Auto-Red-Bug from his personal collection.

ments in test-driving the vehicle around his property and, on occasion, to the Bristol post office a few blocks away. "It goes between 10 and 12 mph," he said. "So, it's not fast but it is a lot of

fun to drive."

Davidson plans to drive his unusual vehicle in the annual Bristol Progress Days parade on July 13 and the Kenosha County Fair parade on Aug. 17.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## This little piggy stayed home

Life is good for a pig in Bristol contentedly enjoying the sunshine. However, today there may be rain and temperatures are expected to reach 70 degrees.

# Bristol Progress Days proceed

6-6-97  
BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — With an emphasis on making Bristol Progress Days a weekend of fun for all ages, event organizers are gearing up for three days of mid-July amusement.

"I'm really excited about this year's Progress Days. I just can't wait," said Mark Niederer, who represents the Bristol Firemen's Association on the Progress Days committee.

"I've been preparing for this since right after Progress Days ended last year," Niederer said. "It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun."

Part of the fun of helping to organize the event, Niederer said, is in developing ways to make it more spectacular than past celebrations.

One addition this year is the designated driver program at the firemen's beer garden. Individuals 21 or older with valid driver's licenses can participate by signing forms stating they will not drink alcohol during the evening. Each will receive a designated driver identification bracelet and three tickets good for three free sodas.

"I wanted to do something to promote the safety aspect," said Niederer, adding that the program most likely will be in effect Saturday and Sunday.

The festivities will begin on Friday, July 11, with a banquet at the Brat Stop, where Miss Bristol will be chosen and the outstanding citizen will be honored.

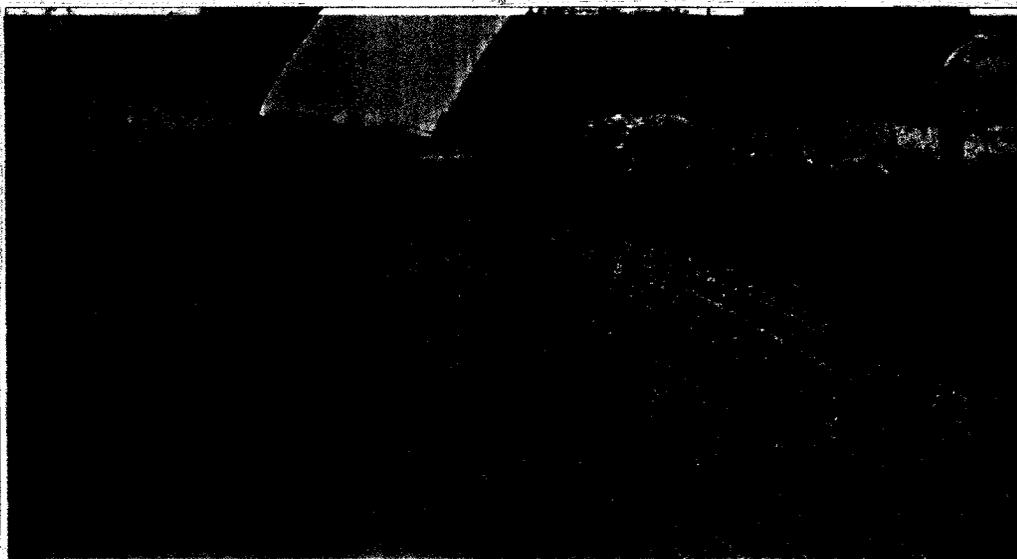
The country and western band Burro Creek will perform Saturday evening, following a full day of activities for children and adults.

An addition to this year's Sunday line-up is an auction. Area residents and business owners are encouraged to donate items to be sold.

"We're looking for all sorts of things, big and small," said Julie Kelley, who along with husband Larry is chairing Progress Days this year. "Even something as small as a bird house will be welcomed. Anything that will bring in a few dollars for next year's event."

Bristol Progress Days' parade also will be held Sunday, along with evening entertainment by a disc jockey and fireworks at dusk.

For more information about entering a float in the parade, donating items for the auction or volunteering to help with Bristol Progress Days, call the Kelleys at 857-2740.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## Hoe down the row

6-6-97  
Henry Elcheberg works on hoeing his garden alongside rows of soybeans planted on land he leases to a farmer. Elcheberg is retired and is preparing to put in tomatoes and peppers. Crops are

starting to grow in the county, though somewhat delayed because of the cold spring which hopefully is coming to an end.

## Three never missed a day

6-6-97  
BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

When Andy Briggs' name was announced during Central High School's senior awards brunch, a congratulatory roar erupted from an audience clearly impressed with the teen's achievement.

"They went crazy, and that really surprised me," said Briggs of Bristol. "They were clapping and all excited. That made me really proud."

Exactly what did the senior do to deserve such accolades?

He doesn't have a 4.0 cumulative grade point average, and he's not a star athlete, but Briggs is arguably one of Central's most committed students. For four years of high school he has had perfect attendance.

"I thought kids might think this was a goofy accomplishment, like it was stupid of me to come to school every day," Briggs said. "But they were impressed that I did it. People said if I did it for one year that would have been good. All four years — that's incredible."



Andy Briggs



Jonathan Blakeman



Mike Ours

Jonathan Blakeman and Mike Ours of Wilmot High School understand Briggs' elation. These two seniors also haven't missed any days of high school, and they each received \$75 from Wilmot for their efforts.

"It wasn't such a big deal in my sophomore year or junior year, but now that I'm a senior, and I haven't missed school for four years, it's a pretty big deal," said Blakeman of Twin Lakes. He acknowledged that the flu and a fever nearly shifted him off track last year.

"I came to school anyway," he said. "It was tough, but I didn't want to miss a day."

Ours of Silver Lake said his health has never hindered him, even though he has broken just about every finger playing football and basketball.

"That didn't stop me," said Ours, adding he has been spurred by parents who promised him a surprise for reaching the perfect attendance goal.

Blakeman's parents also have something special planned to commemorate their son's achievement. Neither Blakeman

nor Ours knows what their folks have in store.

Regardless of what he receives from mom and dad, Blakeman said attending school every day has been a reward in itself.

"I haven't missed any notes or anything important my teachers have said. When you miss a day of school you miss a lot," Blakeman said.

Briggs agreed.

"I think when you don't miss school it looks pretty good on your transcript," he said.

Like Blakeman, Briggs nearly blew his record when the flu bug bit a while back. The Central senior said his mom encouraged him to stay home. He listened to dad instead.

"My father never missed a day of school through junior high and high school. He said to my mom, 'Let him go to school,'" recalled Briggs, adding that he intends to continue his record at college and beyond.

"I don't see why I can't keep it up. As long as you enjoy what you're doing there's no reason you wouldn't want to go every day," Briggs said.



Two of Diane Walker's students get a practical lesson in physical challenges and cooperation Friday at Roosevelt Elementary School as Eric Elger, his arm in a sling, helps David Jones navigate the playground.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BILL SIEL

## Roosevelt students sample life of disabled

BY BILL GUIDA  
KENOSHA NEWS

For most Roosevelt Elementary School pupils eating lunch this week was no big deal.

But Diane Walker's second and third grade students got a taste this week of how hard that can be for many people.

They also sampled what it takes to negotiate classrooms, hallways, restrooms, stairways and the playground on crutches, in a wheelchair or without the ability to see.

Using equipment donated by Headley Home Care Medical Services, 4625 Sheridan Road, Walker restricted her students to using the devices in their daily activities and taking turns wearing blacked-out sunglasses.

They learned to appreciate the obstacles many people overcome every day in the course of their normal lives.

At first, they respond excitedly at getting to wheel around the school. Then comes banging into things, the frustrations of not being able to do — at least the same way — things that came easily just a week before.

Keeping their lunch from spilling onto their laps or carrying their lunch to the cafeteria while trying to stay upright on crutches proved to be challenging.

That's the idea Walker had when she first started the classroom exercise with pupils several years ago: remove the "dis" from "disabled" and replace it with "challenged."

The children soon discover getting around can take a lot of hard work — and they learn to appreciate the courage and will power it takes for people to overcome physical handicaps.

"They start to see what people can do instead of what they can't do," said Walker. "It was a way to teach about 'cans' instead of 'can'ts.'"

### 'THEY START

to see what people can do instead of what they can't do. It was a way to teach about 'cans' instead of 'can'ts.'

Diane Walker  
Roosevelt School teacher

When guests come to speak, the students begin to see them as heroes who do the same things each day that the class found difficult to achieve for a limited time. They also learn to overcome their own prejudices toward the disabled.

During a co-operative kick-ball game Thursday with sixth graders from a class not physically restricted, students learned to alter their play rules to allow others to participate.

On Friday, they had a second visit from Rick Grammentz, whose wife, Tami, teaches Spanish to the class once a week. Eight years ago, a virus attacked Rick's spine and brain, rendering him a paraplegic overnight.

Earlier in the week he amazed the students with his skill and speed riding a hand-driven bicycle. This time, he brought along customized wheelchairs, including one that allows him to stand.

He told them how discouraged he was at first, having to relearn things like rolling over in bed and developing the coordination and strength it takes to sit up.

He also told them how annoying it can be to have people stare at him when he pulls into a store parking lot and begins transferring himself into his wheelchair.



His sight blocked to simulate blindness, Rashid Dar, also learns what it's like to use crutches as he heads to the playground.

"When I ask them if they want to come over and watch to see how I really do it, they all scatter," said Grammentz.

The students learned how Grammentz plays catch with his two sons, how they fish to-

gether and how he's still able to engage in his lifetime passion with the aid of his family.

"I've been deer hunting since I was 14. I'm 37 now. Nothing was going to stop me from doing that," said Grammentz.

Town residents of Bristol, keep your eye on your administrator and the developers.

6-9-97

Audrey, we really wish you would've won. You could've done such a good job.

Chairperson Davidson of

Bristol, when we elected you, we expected you to have a mind of your own, to think and look at the issues and not just be the administrator's yes-woman.

There are such wonderful young students from Bristol that collected the \$4,400 for the little girl. I just want to thank you, thank you. I just read in the paper about it. Wonderful.

6-10-97

The person who thinks the administrator in Bristol is staying on top of everything is the one who's sleeping.

### Home burglarized while family at graduation

6-10-97

BRISTOL — The Michael Huber family returned home from a graduation ceremony Sunday afternoon to find their home had been entered and jewelry, cash and three pagers, valued at a total of \$4,000, had been taken.

The Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft from the home at 11958 187th Ave.

### Is a little corruption okay?

6-9-97

Recently the Readers Digest listed the Kenosha Area as being the second best place to live in America. It is true that Kenosha has been a desirable place for many years for many of us Illinoisans to visit. It is because of this that Kenosha is growing in spirit as well as diversity.

I decided, like many others, to move to Kenosha away from crime, corruption and decay of the inner cities. But there it is open and notorious! The federal convictions of members of the district attorney's office in DuPage County. The convictions of policemen for murder, planting drugs and the federal RICO law. The indictments of political figures for selling their influence, power and decision-making abilities.

As many of the average citizens from Illinois move up here . . . What are we doing to be sure that the corruption of the political system does not follow? Or is it that a little corruption is acceptable to a small community?

As for the Reader's Digest, I recently got a notice that I am a finalist for the \$1,000,000 grand prize and when I cash the check, in eight weeks from now, then I will know that as the media previously reported maybe Dewey really did defeat Truman, maybe Spottswood did have more votes than Neumann, and maybe they were right the manager of the fair really did pass away, and just maybe I really am a gadfly.

Randy Diemethal

## Bristol students recognized for writing and drawing talents

6-9-97  
The Southern Lakes Anthology project provides the children in grades 3 - 8 a chance to have their talent in writing and/or drawing recognized.

Students from Bristol School who were honored are Katie Walter, Greg Mutchler, Jaime DeGroot, Eamon Salts, Melissa Cook, Deanne Swanson, Philip Donihe and Heather Robers.

The children's accomplishments were celebrated at a reception at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater on May 15. The work of these children has been published in the 1997 Southern Lakes Anthology. Each student was presented with a copy of the anthology at a reception attended by family and friends of the honorees, as well as teachers and administrators from area school districts.

For many students, this is the first time their work has been published. The theme of this year's anthology was "Walk In My Shoes" and entries could be in one of four categories: poetry, prose, art or illustrated writing.

First a student's work was chosen for entry into the Whitewater TAG Network contest by a selection process within their own school district. Then, a team of judges from WTN-member school districts judged these

entries to determine which would be included in the 1997 Southern Lakes Anthology. The winning entries, which represent high-quality children's work from 30 Wisconsin school districts, were selected from the more than 600 pieces which were submitted for judging.

The reception entertainment featured David Stoeri, musician and storyteller from Janesville. Stoeri performs at conferences, schools, festivals and concerts throughout the midwest. He entertained the entire audience, ranging from preschool children to grandparents, with outrageous stories and wonderful songs, drawing in participation from everyone attending. His performance was followed by a power point presentation which featured the artwork including in the anthology. This high tech display was produced by Joe Harjung, a middle school student at Elkhorn School District.

The Southern Lakes Anthology is published each year by Whitewater TAG Network, an organization of Gifted and Talented coordinators who work in southeastern Wisconsin school districts. WTN, in cooperation with UW-Whitewater, sponsors not only the Southern Lakes Anthology



Students at Bristol School who were recognized for their writing and drawing efforts were: Eamon Salts, Heather Robers, Katie Walter, Phil Donihe, Jamie DeGroot, Melissa Cook, Deanne Swanson and Greg Mutchler. (Contributed photo)

project, but also an Art Leadership Conferences and Immersion Day, High School a Young Scholars Saturday and Middle School Enrichment program.

## Community garage sale slated Saturday in Bristol

6-12-97  
BRISTOL — The Town of Bristol will host a community-wide garage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said the sale is an experiment of sorts.

"Normally, a person must come to the town hall and apply for a permit to hold a garage sale," she said. "This will be the only time during the year that Bristol residents can hold a garage sale without a permit."

"We want to make it as easy as possible for people who might otherwise not go to the trouble of getting a permit."

Davidson said she hopes a lot of people will take advantage of the opportunity. If the idea catches on, she said, the town-wide garage sale could become an annual event. And, she said, what better way to recycle items you no longer need or want and make a little money in the bargain?

## Property sales for week of

June 2 - 6, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 6720 184th Ave	254,900	Bristol Heights LLLC	Frank Kadlec
Kenosha 12015 182nd Ave	156,000	Ivan A. & Jona L Lestan	David C & Trace L Franke

## Community donations making Pringle Nature Center a reality

6-9-97  
BY NICOLE MILLER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Pringle Nature Center is scheduled to open in August with the help of 11 local businesses and organizations which are donating their time and equipment for construction.

Without the help, the county would not have had enough money to build the center in Bristol Woods Park, said David Holtze, the county's new Parks and Recreation director.

"It's beautiful when the community can come together and accomplish a project like this," Holtze said of the donations.

The center is named after Robert D. Pringle, whose sister

gave \$50,000 to the county in his name 20 years ago to pay for the center. Since then the money has grown in interest to \$112,000, which will pay a large portion of construction costs. The county has donated \$53,000 toward the facility's completion.

The Pringle Nature Center will showcase nature identification programs to teach the public about local plants and animals, said Fred Patrie, county Public Works director.

The Kenosha Youth Foundation has pledged to staff the facility and hold programs there on a regular basis when it opens, Holtze said. Local 4-H clubs have also pledged to use the nature center, and the University of Wisconsin-extension will coordi-

nate the facility's programs, Patrie said.

The businesses and organizations which are contributing some of their services are:

- Robert M. Kueny, offering architectural services.

- DK Contractors, Inc. will excavate and grate around the nature center.

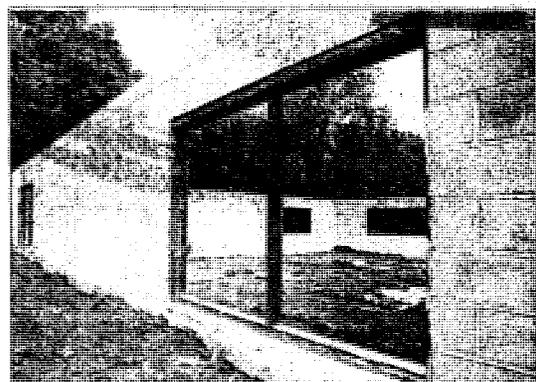
- Central Construction Company will install concrete footings, foundations and floors.

- Riley Construction Co., will put up masonry walls.

- Bane Nelson Company will put up laminated beams for the center's roof.

- Carpenters Local 161 will install the roof decking.

- Dickow-Cyzak Tile Company will place ceramic tile in



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

The Pringle Nature Center, located in Bristol Woods Park, is scheduled to open in August.

the toilet rooms.

- Lee Plumbing Co., will install the plumbing.

- George Uttech Heating will install the heating and air condi-

tioning.

- Electrical Contractors Inc. will install electrical wiring.

- Hale Olsen donated concrete block.

our home. He wanted to head r household the way Christ ads the church — as a care-ker of something precious.

"Before Promise Keepers, ike could be a real couch tato. When I asked him to back up with the kids, he would st tell them to do what mom d. Now, he says to do what m says because it is also what

any make any changes. I feel sorry for the women they're married to, because they get a glimpse of what their marriage could be like if the men would follow through. And then nothing happens.

"It's important for the men — and Mike does this every Saturday — to meet in those small groups once a week to talk things over with other men and be ac-

countable to each other.

"That's what Promise Keepers does. They don't put women down. They do the exact opposite. Of course, people will always slip. Nobody's perfect. And if I want to gently remind Mike that I need help, I'll say to him, 'I need for my Promise Keeper to do that for me,' and he turns right around, looks at me, and grins. It's made all the difference

Lamb of G  
Lutheran C  
Lutheran Chur

## Man injured in Bristol chemical spill

By Mary Damrow  
STAFF WRITER

Michael Wozniak, a 26-year old maintenance worker at Morningstar, was listed in good condition at Siena Hospital South after being injured in a chemical burst.

Morningstar, a Merkt's plant

located at 19241 83rd St., Bristol, uses ammonia to run refrigeration systems. Wozniak was working on a valve connected to a 7,000-pound ammonia tank when the chemical leaked out causing burns to his legs. The temperature of the ammonia was 100 degrees below zero. Wozniak fortunately escaped

the building before inhaling the dangerous chemical.

Several surrounding businesses were evacuated after the incident due to the odorless composition of the gas. According to police reports, the sheriff's department, Bristol Rescue and Fire, Pleasant Prairie Fire Department and

HazMat from the Kenosha Fire Department responded to the scene.

A total of 5,500 pounds of ammonia leaked out of the tank after an automatic shutoff valve stopped the flow. It was determined by investigators that the relief valve had malfunctioned.

## Bristol Board views Bristol, Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie boundary agreement

By Michael Forbes  
EDITOR

With most of the negotiations over, now it is time to sell the Bristol, Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie boundary agreement.

The three municipalities will hold a public meeting on the agreement in June, with more to follow if public interest calls for it.

Two areas are discussed in the agreement. The first is north of Highway 50 and west of I-94, extending to Highway MB.

Rick Czopp, Bristol administrator, said the meetings will begin with notices mailed to residents in the areas the agreement affects and public notices for other resi-

dents.

The meetings will be run by Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol. Czopp said there has been no set number of meetings specified.

For Bristol's town Chair Shirley Davidson, the only negative in the agreement is pride. "We won't be 6 miles square," she said, but added that practicality won out in negotiations over pride.

Describing what she sees as the positives, Davidson said the agreement gives Bristol the first say in the development of the land, as well as setting a tax base that will benefit the rest of the town.

The agreement was seen as a way to settle permanently the boundaries Bristol shares with Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha.

Over the last 2 years, Bristol has been in court fighting Pleasant Prairie's annexation of the property on Highway Q, costing the town approximately \$300,000.

Czopp said the property along Q will probably be annexed quickly.

The property north of Highway 50 will change hands to Kenosha as the residents request.

The agreement sets a deadline of 30 years, after which, all the property will revert to either Kenosha or Pleasant Prairie.

The agreement would also extend unlimited sewer and water service, using Kenosha services at normal-usage fees for the area south of Highway 50, which Bristol will retain.

## New Bristol homes to be upscale

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Chicago man interested in developing the southeast corner of Highways 45 and 50 said Thursday homes on the site will be upscale, costing between \$254,500 and \$325,000.

Developer Chris Nesbitt's plans for Chase Valley Farms call for about 31 upscale English- and French-style homes, each between 2,900 and 3,800 square feet. He will attend a Bristol Plan Commission meeting Tuesday to explain his intentions for the property.

He said he is eager to meet with area residents to clarify any

6-13-97  
**'I DON'T  
want there to be rumors.'**

**Chris Nesbitt**  
developer of Bristol land

misconceptions.

"I want to answer questions and to talk with members of the community," Nesbitt said. "I don't want there to be rumors."

Rumors had dissipated throughout the area after activity began at the site last month. A zoning permit had been issued by

the county for an advertising sign and a fence to be erected on the corner.

Bristol officials expressed concern because they thought Nesbitt should have been directed to the town for a permit.

Town Chairwoman Shirley Davidson called Nesbitt and asked him to attend the meeting, requesting that he put speculation to rest by addressing local residents in person.

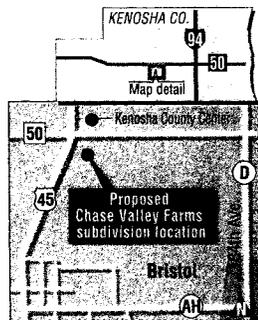
"He seems to be very willing to come out and meet with us. I'm looking forward to the discussion," said Davidson, adding that no action will be taken on the matter at Tuesday's Plan Com-

mission meeting.

"He's only coming to talk with us and answer questions, and I'm hoping the people of Bristol will listen," she said.

Following Nesbitt's presentation, town planner Patrick Meehan and commission members will have an opportunity to ask questions. Community members are welcome to attend the 7 p.m. meeting and to voice their opinions after Nesbitt completes his talk.

Nesbitt also intends to plant thousands of trees and to create a conservatory on the property, leaving about three-fourths of the land undisturbed.



## New market analysis could be a powerful tool for Bristol

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol town officials have a new tool for charting the direction of property at the Highway 50 and Interstate 94 corridor.



**Rick Czopp**

The instrument is a recently completed market analysis, which establishes a groundwork for development. The analysis was requested by Bristol officials in March in an effort to maximize the land's potential.

"It's an important step we've taken," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "We're playing with the big boys now."

6-13-97  
**'IT'S AN  
important step we've  
taken. We're playing with  
the big boys now.'**

**Rick Czopp**  
Bristol town administrator

Czopp said the property studied is slated to be annexed by Kenosha should the city and town boundary agreement proceed as expected. Therefore, he said, both Kenosha and Bristol will look to this study for direction.

"The analysis is helping the city by determining future uses for the land," Czopp said. "It's

helping the town because as landowners we need to know what types of businesses we should attract."

The analysis, by Gruen Gruen and Associates, indicates that 18 to 20 acres should be allocated for retail uses and roughly 100 acres should be earmarked for office and industrial uses. The creation of a business park setting is recommended.

The study also urges officials to allow for flexibility at the site because of the dynamics of consumer shopping patterns and of retail development industries.

"In the commercial sector, things change rapidly," Czopp said. "There are new industries, new stores popping up all the time. You never know what kinds of stores will exist in five

years but don't exist now. We have to be able to be responsive to unforeseen market demands. The key is to be flexible because commercial dynamics are so great."

Czopp said the study also suggested demand for a mixed-use business park appealing to business owners who may need limited space initially with the potential for future expansion.

"You need to look for your niche, and maybe the smaller entrepreneur is ours," he said. "They may not need a huge space, but they want to be able to grow and have that access to the interstate."

He said regardless of what businesses the developers seek to attract, both the city and town will have input.

Excellent highway access, visual exposure and identity were noted in the study as significant advantages of the property.

Other benefits include:

- central location, midway between Chicago and Milwaukee markets;

- the availability of land at lower prices than in northern Illinois or the Milwaukee area;

- lower costs of doing business, compared to northern Illinois, in terms of corporate tax rates, workmen's compensation labor and electricity;

With the market analysis complete, the town will focus on developing a land-use study, Czopp said. That study will refine street layouts and provide more detailed information on location: for industrial and commercial development.

# 'Swanman' manages geese-ridding agency

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — They don't look like armed guards as they glide peacefully across the water. But two swans on patrol are capable of turning a 30-acre lake into a goose-free zone.

Bob Knox, nicknamed "Swanman," is the brains behind "Knox Swan Rental," leasing out his birds to golf courses, country clubs and subdivisions.

Knox, 37, of Northbrook, Ill., owns 120 Polish mute and royal mute swans. In the off-season, he keeps them on a pond in Bristol.

But they spend their summers harrassing geese.

The concept is simple. Swans protect their food supply. Should geese dare to invade their territory, the swans will drive them off — fly, swim, run — whatever it takes to get rid of the unwanted dinner guests.

Geese also cause problems for humans. They don't threaten our food supply, but they have a nasty habit of leaving droppings on grass and beach areas.

"The swans have to have a nest, lay their eggs in it and start to raise a family before they become aggressive toward geese," Knox said. "If they don't like the pond where we've put them and don't make a nest, they won't chase anything."

The size of the lake or pond is important, according to Knox. Of his 44 contracts, the largest lake is 37 acres. The smallest is 15 by 30 feet.

"I wouldn't recommend putting swans on a big lake," Knox said. "They would find someplace along the shore and protect about a two-acre area around that nest and that would be it."

And if you're not tuned in to swan habits, you might assume that if two swans are good, four would be better and six would be even better than that.

Wrong. You can only have one pair of swans per pond.

"If you have more, they just fight with each other," Knox said.

Not all swans are good at chasing geese, according to Knox. It depends on the personality of the swan.

"They are just like people. Some people work hard. Some are just average and some would



Bob Knox gets ready to return a swan to the pond after being on duty elsewhere. 6-11-97

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

rather be on welfare and not work at all. Swans are the same."

Noting the recent successes in sheep cloning, Knox said, "I'm hoping I can clone my best swans. If they all worked well, I could rent them out and not have to do anything but make sure they have food."

Knox said some of his most effective goose-clearing projects involve both swans and his black Labrador retriever.

"The dog is trained to chase only geese. We take him to the properties every day at different hours, turn him loose and let him chase geese."

"Between the swans chasing them in the water and the dog working both land and water, we get rid of them pretty good."

Spring and fall are the busiest times for Knox.

"By the time nesting season is over in the spring, we have pretty much cleaned up all of our properties," Knox said. "The



These swans are ready, willing and able to get rid of geese.

next busy time is when the geese start migrating back through here in the fall."

The migrating geese have never heard of Knox Swan Rental or the dog program. They see grass and water and decide it's a good place to land.

"Then we start chasing geese all over again," Knox said. At the Bristol location, the

swans have a barn for shelter, but Knox said they don't like it.

"They like the open water, no matter how cold it is. We use aerators to keep the water open because they won't go near the barn."

If Knox has figured out how swans and geese behave, he is still puzzled by the conduct of the vandals who shot seven of his

swans last winter.

The Bristol pond is surrounded by a six-foot chain link fence, with electric, barbed wire around the top to keep kids and animals out. It can't even be seen without climbing a tree.

"I guess the kids up there don have anything better to do, Knox said. "So they just kill swans."

6-16-97  
I moved into the Bristol area four years ago and had absolutely no trouble with county zoning. Now the administrator and the board wants out of it. Don't they realize that the county is set up to do the job and has lots of experience. From what I hear, we need to replace a few of the board members. The Bristol Progress Days are fun and enjoyable. Folks, the beer tent must stay. Thank you.

6-18-97  
Big developments are headed to Bristol. The administrator seems to be handling them all on his own, without any board supervision or interaction. Somebody had better keep their eye on this matter.

\$5.8 million to remodel the courthouse sounds to me like a huge overcost. \$198,000 to refurbish the DA's office? Come on. Do we need elaborate courtrooms, murals restored and all of this shifting around of offices, all at huge expense? No doubt the new offices of each judge, DA and so forth, will demand all new furniture, carpeting, elaborate lighting and so forth. After all, it's only taxpayers' money and we wouldn't want these people going to a courtroom that didn't look luxurious, would we? What a rip-off. 6-16-97

## Bristol School Board committees assigned

BRISTOL — Bristol School Board has announced the compositions of its reorganized committees.

The members and the committees on which they sit are: Jack Spencer and Katie Muhlenbeck, building and grounds; Spencer and David Berg, finance; Spencer and Larry Kelley, negotiations/personnel; Kelley, planning board representative; Barbara Boldt and Berg, policies; Kelley and Muhlenbeck, public relations; Boldt and Muhlenbeck, transportation.

## Course on bartending provides certification

6-15-97  
The Southeast Chapter of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association will sponsor a "BarCode" responsible alcohol service course June 23 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Victoria's, 2319 63rd St. Successful completion of the course fulfills state bartender certification requirements needed to obtain a bartending license.

The BarCode program was developed by the National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation.

The cost of the course is \$25 and includes a textbook. To reserve a space call 414-656-0348 by June 18.

## ArtWalk

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## County panel allows permit for flea market

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Kenosha County Land Use Committee voted recently to recommend the County Board issue a conditional-use permit for the operation of a flea market at the northeast corner of Highway MB and Highway 50 in Bristol.

But committee members made clear to operator Bruce Hanssen that they want a detailed plan drawn up to show how parking will be handled once all 35 booths are filled at the former church building.

"Otherwise, we could have a mess at that intersection," said George Melcher, director of planning and development for the county.

The committee also voted to recommend a conditional-use permit be issued to Craig and Beann Hartung to add outside dining to the Whispering Oaks Bar & Grill, located at the northwest corners of highways NN and 45 in Paris. The committee commended the new owners for making significant improvements.

In other action, the committee voted to favorably recommend approval of the following:

■ From property owners Paul and Paula Nielsen, 901 136th Ave., Paris, and Sprint PSC, a conditional-use permit to allow placement of antennas and other communications equipment on a high tension electric tower on the east side of Highway MB a half-mile north of Highway E.

■ From Kimberly Haske and Matthew Funderburk of Beach Park, Ill., a request to rezone from A1 agricultural preservation to R1 rural residential a parcel on the east side of Highway D, three-quarters of a mile north of Highway C in Bristol to bring an existing use into compliance with the county's zoning map.

■ From William Wermeling, 3821 348th Ave., Wheatland, a request to rezone from A2 general agriculture to R7 suburban multifamily a parcel on the east side of Highway KD and 0.6 mile south of Highway JB to bring an existing use into compliance with the county's zoning map.

■ From Janet Feivor, 19501 26th St., Paris, a request to rezone from A2 general agriculture to R1 rural residential a parcel located on the south side of 26th Street and 0.3 mile east of Highway 45 in Paris.

■ From Mike Feivor, 19501 26th St., Paris, a request to rezone from A1 agricultural preservation to A2 general agriculture a parcel located on the southeast corner of 196th Avenue and 24th Street in Paris.

■ From Michael and Dawn Kent, 26625 First St., Brighton, a request to rezone from A2 general agricultural to R1 rural residential a parcel located on the southwest corner of First Street and 264th Avenue.

■ From David and Cindy Amich, 10200 Burlington Road, Somers, a request to rezone from B2 community business district to R4 urban single-family residential two parcels located on the northwest corner of Highway S and 102nd Avenue.

■ From Beth, Alan, Lucinda and Paul Zahn, 11262 Third Ave., Somers, a request to rezone from A1 agricultural preservation to R2 suburban single-family residential a parcel located on the west side of 100th Avenue 0.38 mile south of Highway KR.

■ From V.M.D. Inc. and Kenosha Packing Inc., a request for a conditional-use permit to allow an expansion of the existing meat processing facility and corporate offices located on the east side of Highway MB and 0.75 mile south of Highway 142 in Bristol.

## Joyride through fields could cost sailor

BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A sailor from Great Lakes, Ill., decided to go "mudding," and now it could cost him a bundle.

Stephen H. Shakun, 19, has been cited for three counts of criminal damage and could face a maximum \$10,000 fine in the matter.

The Kenosha Sheriff's Department this week received reports from three farmers who discovered someone had driven through their newly cultivated fields, leaving damaged plantings in their wake.

"That sort of boondocking tends to irritate farmers and upset them over their loss of labor and crops," Sheriff Sgt.

Tim McCarthy said.

Complaints came from Daniel F. Weidman, 14401 Wilmot Road, Walter Bengstein, 66, 13010 104th St. and Elmer Weiss, 51, 14111 Wilmot Road.

Deputy Don Wolfe was assigned to investigate.

He first went to Weidman's land, where he found tracks over about 200 yards of a cornfield. Wolf also had responded to a call of an abandoned Iuzzu Amigo in a creek southeast of Weidman's farm. He could see a serpentine route through the field to the creek.

At the other farms, where soybeans were planted, he found evidence of large "doughnut" tracks. In his report Wolfe wrote the tracks indicated to him

"where he (the driver) skidded his vehicle at a high speed in circles obviously having a very good time."

The vehicle was impounded and taken to storage. This week Shakun called the Sheriff's Department inquiring about the whereabouts of his vehicle.

When talking with authorities, Shakun admitted he and three others were northbound on I-94 when they decided to turn off at 104th Street and head west to fields. He was then arrested.

Damage to the fields is expected to total in the thousands of dollars. If convicted, Shakun could be fined and could be ordered to make restitution.

## Bizek tops in emergency preparedness

By Mary Pat Giffin  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Rich Bizek of Bristol "loves helping people." That's why he's been a member of the Bristol School Board for the past 12 years, president of the Bristol Fireman's Association, a rescue squad member, officer of Bristol Methodist Church, and chairman of the Kenosha County Fair Police.

Since 1977 Bizek has been a member of the Red Cross — volunteering countless hours to teach first aid and CPR to Bristol citizens.

"I was teaching four classes a month but I've had to back off," said Bizek, whose job has demanded him to work 12 hours a day a lot over this past year. Yet he's committed to the benefits derived from the Red Cross. "One night I taught a class and the next day one of the students saved a person's life with CPR," said Bizek. That's why he continues to volunteer his time.

"When AIDS first came out we lost a lot of instructors in the Red Cross. I was the only volunteer for Kenosha County at that time. I stuck with it and kept going."

Bizek also trains Boy Scouts in emergency preparedness and first aid. An avid hunter and fisherman, he also teaches hunter safety.

His commitment to the Bristol Fire Department goes back to high school. When he turned 18 he joined the firefighters because "it was the thing to do." His father and brother were both members. And, he teaches fire prevention to the school kids.

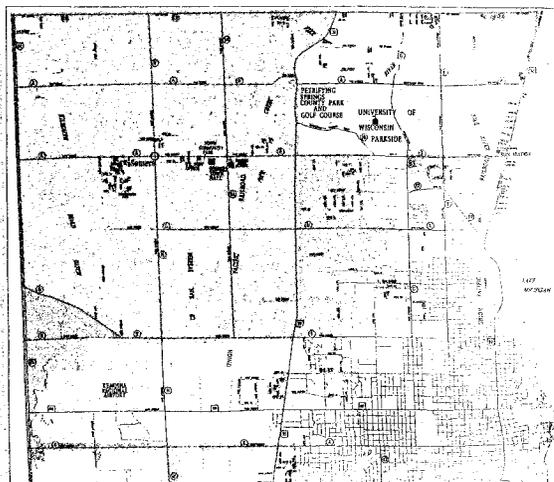
"My kids know more about CPR and first aid than any other kids," said Bizek, who frequently took his three daughters, 18, 13, and 7 years old, to classes with him.

Bizek, 39, a native of Bristol, also was chairman of the town planning committee for years. Since his job has been taking up so much time Bizek said, "I almost feel like I should apologize for not having enough time to continue doing it all."



Rich Bizek

WEEKLY COLLECTION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS. PLEASE SEE ATTACHED COLOR CHART: AREA 1 - YELLOW/Wednesday including both sides of HWY E - East - East of HWY 31, AREA 2 - BLUE/Thursday, AREA 3 - GREEN/Friday



TOWN  
of  
SOMERS



## Antioch woman injured in accident in Bristol

BRISTOL — Linda L. Holm, 35, of Antioch, Ill., was released from Siena hospital south after treatment of injuries received in a traffic accident in Bristol Wednesday.

A Kenosha Sheriff's Department report said a pickup truck driven by Patrick S. Daniels, 28, of Juda, northbound on Highway 45, failed to stop for a stop light at Highway C and collided with Holm's eastbound car.

Daniels was ticketed for failing to observe a traffic signal; Holm was ticketed for having open intoxicants in her car, driving after license revocation and a seatbelt violation.

I hear the traveling administrator has his traveling shoes on again. What state is next?

# Davidson likes what she sees

By Michael Forbes  
EDITOR

6-16-97

Though the boundary agreement with Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha looms around the corner, for Bristol town Chairperson Shirley Davidson, the first 2 months on the job have been smooth.

"I guess I could say so far so good," Davidson said. She added that the support she has received from the Bristol town office, the town administrator and the board has been great.

She said that one of the reasons for the cooperation is that everybody is thinking what is best for the town, not individuals.

Cooperation from residents has also been a pleasant surprise for Davidson these 2 months. She said people who have accepted appointments to various town committees has been great

"because some of these are thankless jobs, and I'm grateful for their accepting."

For Davidson, taking the position of town chairman hasn't meant drastic changes.

"No changes, just a matter of we'll be going forward."

Some of the items in the works are the boundary agreement and a proposed super class A housing development at the southeast corner of highways 45/50.

Davidson said it seems like the boundary agreement has been "just around the corner" for quite awhile now, though she said movement on the issue should occur in a short time.

For the proposed development, she said the board is awaiting answers to questions yet, but the concept as she sees it does appear positive.

**Personal strength**  
When asked what she considers



Shirley Davidson

one of her personal strengths, Davidson said it would be her

open-minded attitude with a conservative outlook.

Defining what she said, Davidson said, "Don't be the first to accept the new and the last to set the old aside."

Politically, Davidson said she is middle of the road. "Don't stretch something to make it fit."

Born in Bristol on 144th Avenue, Davidson said she "considers most of the people in town neighbors and friends. My aims and goals are the same as most people in town."

One of those primary goals she said is to keep the rural atmosphere of the town while enduring the growth that appears inevitable.

Why does she think the residents elected her?

Davidson said she hopes it is because of the work she had done during her 2 years as a supervisor. "People told me I was their choice," Davidson.

# Developer wows Bristol audience

6-18-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL**—A Chicago man interested in building an estate for himself and a 31-home development in Bristol impressed a roomful of people attending Tuesday's Plan Commission meeting.

Chris Nesbitt addressed the group for more than an hour, answering questions and outlining in detail his plans for about 100 acres of property at the corner of highways 45 and 50.

Nesbitt didn't request action from the commission, but simply wanted to inform the community of his plans.

"I really want to be a good neighbor," Nesbitt said after describing his designs for a \$2.9 million conservatory and a \$9.5 million home project to be situated on the land.

Shirley Davidson, town chairwoman, said, "He made a great

presentation. It was so complete. This could really set a precedent for the area."

As planned, Nesbitt's undertaking may take up to 15 years to complete and is unlike any other in the area. Chase Valley Farm is a conservatory to be developed through about \$2.9 million of private funds. It includes roughly 78 acres of open land, wetlands and ponds.

On the southwestern portion of the property, Nesbitt envisions Chase Meadow Estates, a community of 31 upscale homes ranging from \$254,500 to \$325,000. Nesbitt, whose Chicago firm specializes in historic architectural renovations, said the homes will reflect the area's heritage and feature French and English designs.

As Nesbitt progressed through his plans for the area, those in the audience remarked about his attention to detail, but voiced

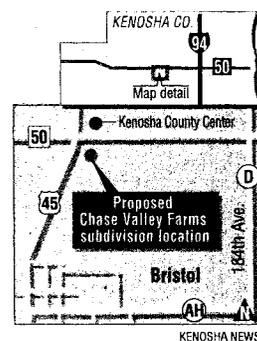
skepticism that Nesbitt's plans seemed too good to be true.

"We're not naive here. How much are you going to charge for these field trips?" asked town supervisor Carolyn Owens after Nesbitt explained his desire to open the conservatory to local elementary and high school students for field trips.

"They will be free," Nesbitt said, adding that he believes strongly in educating others, particularly children, about the importance of ecology.

Nesbitt said he has begun the conservatory project and he is interested in moving into his home at the property's northeast corner by late December. He said the entire development could take 15 years to complete.

Some audience members expressed concern about Bristol's ability to ensure the project will be carried out as Nesbitt has pre-



KENOSHA NEWS

could be recorded with the register of deeds and attached to the final plats.

"That would be real permanent," Meehan said.

Some, including audience member Jill Andersen, still were skeptical.

"What you're proposing sounds wonderful, but will this be what eventually happens?" she asked Nesbitt.

Nesbitt explained his commitment to previous projects and by outlining his business philosophy, which is: "I don't quit, and I say I'm going to do it this way that's the way I'm going to do it."

By the time Nesbitt completes his remarks, most of those in attendance appeared to be believers.

"This is the best presentation I've ever seen," supervisor Marl Miller said after the meeting. "He was so thorough. This really looks fantastic."

sented it. Town planner Patrick Meehan said provisions could be made to make Nesbitt's plans permanent.

He explained that deed restrictions and protective covenants

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## Five fire chief interviews set this week in Bristol

6-24-97

**BRISTOL**—Five candidates for Bristol Fire Chief will be interviewed in two sessions.

Three interviews are scheduled for today, beginning at 2 p.m., in the Bristol Fire Department meeting room. The remaining two candidates will be interviewed Wednesday, starting at 3 p.m.

## Tickets now available for Bristol Progress Days

6-25-97

**BRISTOL**—Tickets for the annual Bristol Progress Days dinner dance are now available for \$15 at the Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.

The July 11 event begins with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour and dinner at 7 p.m. Following dinner, the 1997 Miss Bristol and Outstanding Citizens will be announced. Music will be provided by "Complete Music."

Dance-only tickets are \$5. For information call Dorothy Niederer at 857-2540.

# Rent-for-sex conviction upheld

## Bristol landlord must pay more than \$32,000 in fines

6-18-97

BY DAVE ENGELS  
KENOSHA NEWS  
and ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal appeals court decision upholding a Bristol landlord's conviction in a rent-for-sex case has prompted comment from a Clinton administration official.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago has affirmed an administrative judge's ruling that 70-year-old Lyle Krueger discrimi-

nated against a female tenant five years ago by threatening eviction when she refused his sexual advances.

"Home should be a haven where we are safe from the dangers of the outside world," Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo said Tuesday. "Sexual harassment is wrong and illegal, and HUD will do everything in its power to see that people are not harassed in

their homes or when they apply for housing."

A HUD spokesman said Cuomo, son of the former New York governor, keeps close track of local violations involving use of agency funds.

"When he (Cuomo) accepted this post, he stated publicly that the credibility and the success of the department depend largely on what happens outside Washington, D.C.," spokesman Victor Lambert said.

The court's decision reinstates an order that Krueger, 20030 82nd St., pay fines of \$22,000 to Debbie Maze, 36, for emotional distress, \$822 to help with her expenses for new housing, and \$10,000 in civil

penalties.

According to the original complaint, Krueger, a founder of the Kenosha Landlords Association, cut Maze's rent by \$100 in the hopes that she would have sex with him. He then tried to evict her when she refused. The incidents took place in 1992 and 1993.

On several occasions, HUD said, Krueger told Maze she could pay rent on the side "or fool around or something." That would allow her to make up the difference between her federal subsidy and the total rent.

Krueger made inappropriate body contact with Maze, entered her apartment unannounced and otherwise stalked her, and told



Lyle Krueger

other tenants that he and Maze had engaged in sex, HUD said.

When Maze filed harassment charges with HUD, Krueger at

See **RENT**, Backpage



**CUSTOM-DESIGNED ONE OWNER RANCH!!** Three bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, sun room, deck and a 20'x12' garden shed with electric. All on 1.3 acres of mature trees. \$4738 \$174,900 6-23-97



**CUSTOM DESIGNED ONE OWNER RANCH!!** Three bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, sun room, deck and a 20'x12' garden shed with electric. All on 1.3 acres of mature trees. \$4738 \$179,900 6-23-97



Sarah Busby



Sarah Kempf



Heather Murrie



Kelly Ogren

### Frederick Keppler

Frederick Keppler, 92 of Bristol, died Wednesday (June 25, 1997) at the Kenosha Care Center.

Born Sept. 27, 1904 in Germany, he was a son of the late Johann and Catherine Keppler. He came to the United States, to Chicago, in 1910, before moving to Bristol in 1955.

On Aug. 16, 1944 he married Alice Huber in Chicago.

For more than 25 years before his retirement, he owned and operated Fritzl's Sausage Shop in Salem.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Frederick of Bristol, Ronald E. of Lake of the Hills, Ill., and Robert J. of South Bend, Ind.; two daughters, Carol Jaggers of Franklin, Tenn. and Candice Keppler of Kenosha; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his first wife, Myrtel Willenius and seven brothers and sisters.

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

■ Sarah Jean Kempf, 18, daughter of James and Diane Kempf, is a recent graduate of Central High School.

Kempf works at Thompson's Strawberry Farm and the J. Crew store.

She plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the fall.

■ Heather Rae Murrie, 16, daughter of Kathryn and the late William Murrie, will be a senior at Central High School.

Murrie hopes to pursue cosmetology as a career.

■ Kelly Ogren, 18, daughter of Charles and Betty Ogren, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where she plans to study nursing.

Ogren received a Burlington Clinic Scholarship and a 4-H sportsmanship award.

### June 28, 1967

The Bristol Fire Department held an open house for its new fire house at highways 45 and AH.

A bell was installed on the new building dubbed "Margaret's Bell." That bell was rung every first Tuesday of the month prior to the department meeting.

A petition was begun by the Kenosha County Board to turn a Brighton gravel pit into a county refuse area. The project was seen as a way to fix the city of Kenosha garbage crisis.

## Four enter Miss Bristol contest

BRISTOL — Four young women have entered the Miss Bristol contest.

Miss Bristol reigns over Bristol Progress Days, slated for July 11-13.

Judging took place Thursday at Bristol Grade School. The winner will be announced July 11 at the Brat Stop.

Judging is based on civic accomplishments, speaking ability, personality, poise and appearance in a street-length dress.

Contestants are:

■ Sarah Busby, 18, daughter of Robert and Shari Busby, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, where she is planning to major in political science or business administration.

Busby earned varsity letters in high school cross-country, basketball and softball and was selected as a student achiever. She belongs to Christ Lutheran Church and participated in the Junior Achievement program.

She currently is employed at Thompson's Strawberry Farm and the Bass outlet store.

## RENT: Cuomo active in case

From PAGE A1

cused her of being an irresponsible tenant and began eviction proceedings.

The 18-month HUD investigation also revealed Krueger applied the same pressure to eight other female tenants living at his various properties, though none filed complaints.

Krueger and HUD rejected each other's settlement offers before the case went to trial. Krueger was convicted on June 7, 1996, and filed the appeal later last year.

Court records last year indicated Krueger has been a land-

### 'I DIDN'T

do nothing to the young lady.'

### Lyle Krueger

regarding discrimination conviction

lord for 16 years, still owned six rental properties in Kenosha and attended landlord association meetings as recently as October 1996.

To prosecute sexual harassment under the Fair Housing Act, HUD must prove the tenant was subjected to unwelcome demands or requests, that the unwelcome action affected terms of the lease, and that the unwelcome action prevented the tenant from gaining the full benefit of living in the housing unit.

"I didn't do nothing to the young lady," Krueger said Tuesday. "I had no interest in her beyond a tenant."

Maze could not be reached for comment.

# Bristol Town Board resolves in favor of municipal tax reform

6-24-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board took a stand Monday, supporting the need for restructuring the way Wisconsin municipalities are taxed and the way the state's tax revenues are redistributed.

The board passed a resolution regarding Senate Bill 150, introduced in the state legislature earlier this year, which would allow a municipality to be exempt from the portion of the county tax levy used to pay for services or programs the municipality already provides.

If a city, village or town spends money on parks department functions or emergency medical services, for example, that municipality could opt out of paying the portion of the county levy used for those services.

The bill has pitted some Wisconsin town officials against city and village officials because most believe passage of the bill will increase taxes for town residents while reducing taxes for city and village residents.

While opposed to a tax hike, Bristol town officials said Monday that taxation and revenue redistribution issues for Wisconsin municipalities should be reviewed. They also stated in the resolution that "the unfairness of annexations, tax increment finance districts and other hidden and unfair tax revenue taking sources that only cities and villages enjoy, must also be reviewed."

"I don't think this is a towns-versus-cities-and-villages issue," suggested supervisor Wayne Eide. "I think we all should be trying to create more fairness in tax distribution. Instead of attacking, let's work together."

Eide elaborated after the meeting. Using information from the Urban Towns Committee of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Eide noted that 30 percent of the state's residents live in towns, yet in 1995 towns received only 11 percent of revenue redistributed by the state. Cities, he said, received 80 percent of that revenue.

"Towns use the least services, cities use the most, but in redistributing the revenue, cities get the most and towns get the least," he said. "Let's evaluate the entire redistribution of state revenue. I think this could bring cities, villages and towns a step closer."

## 'THE UNFAIRNESS

*of annexations,  
increment finance  
districts and other*

*hidden and unfair tax  
revenue taking sources  
that only cities and  
villages enjoy, must also  
be reviewed.'*

## Bristol Town Board

resolution passed Monday

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said the proposed bill holds potential for creating a fairer tax redistribution system for all municipalities. She said she hopes sponsors Robert Wirch and John Steinbrink are open to compromise on the issue.

"I think you get a lot further through cooperation. I feel we can work together if everyone is willing," Davidson said. "Maybe the towns can get something out of this."

The Bristol resolution passed on a 4-1 vote, with supervisor Carolyn Owens in the minority. She explained after the meeting that her vote was not a negative reflection on the resolution.

"I want to know more about the bill," she said. "I need to look at it more closely to see how the bill will affect the taxes of Bristol residents. I think we should take it slowly."

What I'd like to know is is Shirley Davidson and the Bristol Town Board really running the town, or is Mr. Czopp? 6-30-97



## Students honored

6-27-97

The Southern Lakes Anthology project honored students from Bristol School for their talent in writing and/or drawing at a reception on May 15 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. They are, bottom row, Melissa Cook, Deanne Swanson, and Greg Mutchler; middle row, Heather Robers, Katie Walter, Phil Donihe and Jaime DeGroot, and top, Eamon Salts. Their work has been published in the 1997 Southern Lakes Anthology.

## Chris Nesbitt developer

Vital statistics: Age, 36, divorced father of a son, Chasen William Robert Nesbitt.

In the news because: He plans to create a conservatory and to build an estate for himself and 31 upscale homes at Highways 45 and 50 in Bristol.

"I chose my career because of the ability to create an art form in permanent structures similar to the work of a sculptor, only on a larger basis."

"When I'm not home or at work, you can find me: fishing with my son, dad and brothers, or with my son on our learning expeditions."

"The people I most admire: are my parents for the lessons that they taught and their dedication to each other."

"The best advice I ever received: comes from my business mentor: 'Your word is the most important tool you have. If you tell someone that you will do something, no matter the cost or sacrifice... Do it.'"

"My favorite childhood memories: are of summer vacations with my family. My parents always worked hard to take us around the country so we could learn how other people lived, and explore the many national parks."



6-29-97

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

The book that most influenced me: is 'The Corporate Mystic.' It is a compilation of business leaders' philosophies on how to deal with day-to-day challenges, and how to be successful working with people."

"The accomplishment of which I am most proud: is a work in progress. By teaching the lessons that I have experienced, I hope my son will continue to expand on my beliefs. So far, I couldn't be more proud."

Favorite television show: "Without a doubt it would be the National Geographic productions. With my work schedule, I watch little TV, so if I do, I like to come away with something."

Favorite food: "Well, to a sweets lover, I'm their opposite. A good salsa and chips, spinach, or my son's favorite, olive burger, or ribs, is much more satisfying."

## Progress Days parade looking for entrants

6-30-97

BRISTOL — Bristol Progress Days Parade organizers are asking anyone wishing to enter a youth, civic or commercial float, a walking unit or a novelty unit in the parade to pre-register now.

The parade begins at 12:30 p.m. July 13. Anyone wishing to enter should call Gail Burgess at 857-2224.

It is necessary to pre-register, officials said. The theme of the parade is "Striving for Success in '97."

## Property sales for week of

June 16 - 20, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 6509 203rd Ave 18410 119th St	324,000 155,000	Dorothy L. Benson Robert L. Jr & Rosanna Shales	David A. & Deborah L. Merkel William Reintner

What I'd like to know is is Shirley Davidson and the Bristol Town Board really running the town, or is Mr. Czopp? 6-30-97

Find The Answers To These Questions By Making A Few Phone Calls  
Or Do You Care About Our Town?,

Are you curious as to why Richard Czopp left Saginaw?

Are you amazed as to why Saginaw tax payers are angry?

Do you wonder what went on there?

Does Bristol really need an Administrator that makes in the  
area of \$60,000.00 plus traveling expenses?

Why did a seven member board all choose to leave Thomas Township  
Office?.

Did Bristol board look into his resume'or did they hire before  
checking?

Do you really care or are you just going along for the ride  
and being a follower not a leader?

Do you really want to know or are you going to let him do the  
same thing to Bristol? Then why not call these numbers and get  
the truth..... What could it hurt,

Ray Kristi <sup>517</sup> 574-776-9705

Joel Kurth Saginaw News Articles from final year.

Jan Bouquette Thomas Township Office. <sup>517</sup> 571-781-0150

✓ Duke Kemerer <sup>517</sup> 571-781-3692

Mike Wagner <sup>517</sup> 571-781-0322

Tom Radiwhan Insurance Co. <sup>517</sup> 571-781-3070

Rob Gross <sup>517</sup> 571-791-9800

Nelson Armstrong <sup>517</sup> 571-781-0167

ARE YOU AFRAID TO STEP ON HIS TOES FOR FEAR OF WHAT LAW SUIT  
YOU WILL GET ?

# Success has a homemade taste

6-30-97

How did you get your start in business?

My first job in the restaurant business was at Ray Radigan's Restaurant where I worked for 2½ years as a cook while I was in high school. After graduating from high school, I moved to Milwaukee to work first as a cook then as a baker at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

While working at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, I attended the Milwaukee Area Technical College, to study hotel and restaurant management.

After graduating from MATC, I was asked to work at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco as a baker.

I was employed there for 2½ years before being offered the assistant pastry chef position at the San Francisco Hilton Towers. I remained there for one year before being offered the position of pastry chef for American Hawaii Cruise Lines.

I remained pastry chef for the cruise lines for 10 years on the S.S. Independence and the S.S. Constitution. During my time with the cruise lines, I was sent to Dubendorf, Switzerland to study chocolate and candy making for six weeks.

In 1987, Michael Radigan contacted me and asked if I would assist him in opening the Taste of Wisconsin. I returned to Kenosha in 1989 to open the restaurant.

During the restaurant's eight years of business, we have strived to recreate the concept of homemade family dinners made fresh daily. Also, to follow along

## Quest for Success

**Name:** Randy D. Orloff  
**Age:** 39  
**Residence:** 8300 10th Place, Somers.  
**Occupation:** Co-owner of the Taste of Wisconsin restaurant, 7575 125th Ave, Bristol.  
**Family:** Married.  
**Education:** Two-year associate degree in hotel and restaurant management from Milwaukee Area Technical College.  
**Favorite business publications:** My free time is spent with my family.

with a truly Wisconsin theme, the restaurant's decor is all about Wisconsin, from the farm machinery wagon wheels doubling as light fixtures, to the railings which are to represent live-stock barn stanchions.

This restaurant has achieved the success it has today not only because of my partner and myself's efforts, but due to the dedication of current and past employees.

I also owe a lot of my success to my parents, who taught me early the values of hard work and dedication to what you believe in.

**Who is your role model in business?**

Through the years there have been various people that I have both worked with and for that have given me my current business and management ideas.

**What is your definition of financial success?**

To operate a successful business that not only provides for the needs of my partner and myself, but also for our families.

**What was the best business advice you ever received?**

Always make time for your family, because without them who are we, anyway?

**What was the best business advice you've ever given?**

If you decide to go into business, be prepared to be involved and put in as many hours and effort as it takes to make it succeed. Being in business is no easy task.

**What are your short- and long-term goals in business?**

Short term: To expand our catering and wholesale bakery business to ensure further long-term stability. Long-term: To oversee the stability and success of Taste of Wisconsin.

**How are you involved in charitable organizations?**

We make some donations to local churches, 4-H clubs and the INNS Program. Also, we sponsor a prime rib dinner here at the restaurant (on us) for any Kenosha County high school team that wins a state championship.

In the past we have hosted both Tremper and Wilmot teams after they won state championships.

**Quest for Success** is a weekly profile



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIE  
**Randy Orloff is co-owner of Taste of Wisconsin after various pastry chef positions at hotels and on a cruise ship.**

of financially successful people in our community. For more information about being profited, contact the Kenosha News business desk at 656-6278.

### William A. Roberts

William A. Roberts, 80, Bristol, died Saturday (June 28, 1997) at Washington Manor Nursing Home.

He was born on Dec. 3, 1916, in Chicago, the son of the late Frank and Mary (Mytych) Franczyk.

He spent weekends at his home in Bristol and moved there in 1996 after retiring from Mellwood Press, a printing company he owned and operated in Chicago.

On Oct. 16, 1948, he married Betty Carlson in Chicago.

He was a member of St. Scholastica Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, William of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; a daughter, Terri Schnell of Arlington Heights, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his three brothers.

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

## Eight of Kenosha's best

BY JOE MURPHY  
 KENOSHA NEWS

6-27-97

Lena Banks Cooksey, Eugene and Patricia Hammond, Palmer and Mary Martino, the Rev. Clarence and Martha "Marti" Schultz and Donald Wienke will be the honorees at Sunday's Civic Veterans Parade.

Parade Chairman Fran Puidokas said the honorees were chosen for "the good they put into the community."

Wienke, 65, was Bristol town supervisor for 15 years, and the town chairman for two years until retiring last April. He volunteered for the Bristol Fire Department for 20 years, and drove a school bus for 18. He has been married for 43 years to Beverly Wienke, and they have four chil-



**Donald Wienke**

### Property sales

#### for week of June 23 - 27, 1997

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8415 207th Ave	155,000	Todd P & Deborah A Peterson	George Huxhold

# Bristol Progress Days special events planned

Bristol Progress Days will be held July 11 - 13 and there will be a number of special events to look forward to during this period.

## Parade

The 27th annual Bristol Progress Days Parade is approaching rapidly. Anyone wishing to enter a youth, civic or commercial float, a walking unit or a novelty unit should contact Gail Burgess at 857-2224.

All people or groups wishing to be in the parade need to pre-register now. It is necessary to preregister to receive a place in the lineup. Entry numbers will be assigned prior to registration on the day of the parade, July 13.

The theme for the parade is "Striving for Success in '97." The parade will step off at 12:30 p.m. Parade entries will line up on 82nd Street, on the 203rd - 205th horse-shoe north of 82nd Street, and on 201st and 202nd Avenues south of 82nd Street.

For further information, call Gail Burgess at (847)

857-2224 or Larry and Julie Kelley at (847) 857-2740.

## Dinner Dance

Tickets are available for the annual Bristol Progress Days Dinner Dance, which will be held at the Brat Step on Hwy. 50 in Bristol on July 11. The dinner dance begins at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour and a 7 p.m. dinner. After dinner, the 1997 Miss Bristol and Outstanding Citizens will be announced. Music for the event will be provided by "Complete Music."

Tickets for the dinner dance are \$15 and can be purchased at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol, or from any committee member. Dance-only tickets are also available for \$6. For further information, call Dorothy Niederer at 847-2540.

## Arts and Crafts Fair

An Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at Bristol Progress Days on July 12. The arts and crafts tent will hold a variety of items, including pictures, ceramics, porcelain, clothing, quilts, knitting, crocheting and

other crafts. Exhibitors are asked to bring their works of the arts and crafts tent on July 12 from 9 a.m. - noon. Judging will take place at 1 p.m. A special kids craft exhibit will also be held for those 12 and under. There will be a prize in each category and a grand champion will be named. For further information, call Mable at 857-7292 or Helen at 857-2827.

## Auction

New at Bristol Progress Days will be an auction, held July 13 after the parade. Items donated from companies and individuals include packers, Bears and Bucks memorabilia, as well as many other items. To contribute an item or offer other help, call Larry or Julie Kelley at 857-2740, Harold or Gail Burgess at 857-2224, Dorothy Niederer at 857-2540, Carol Nichols at 857-2447 or Shirley Davidson at 857-7345.

For more information on the parade, call the Burgess or the Kelleys.

# Bristol Progress Days taking shape

By Michael Forbes  
EDITOR

If you don't get your fill of fireworks, dancing, food and music over the Fourth of July weekend, then you're in luck, because Bristol's Progress Days will kick off July 11, 12 and 13.

A new feature this year is a designated driver program at the beer garden. Jill Andersen, Progress Days public relations, said that designated drivers would receive a wristband identifying them and they will receive three free sodas.

A new event for Progress Days is an auction of items donated

from area companies and includes Packers, Bears, and Bucks items.

The Miss Bristol contest will be one of the first stops for Progress Day visitors. Miss Bristol and the Outstanding Citizen will be honored at the Progress Days kick-off banquet held July 11 at the Brat Step at I-94 and Highway 50. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. and tickets, \$15 each, are available at the Town Hall.

A fastpitch softball tournament will also start July 11 at 7 p.m. at Hansen Park.

On July 12, the fast-pitch softball tournament will continue from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Also during the day will be kids games

from 10 a.m. on, a carnival from 10 a.m. to closing, adult games beginning at 4 p.m., a memorabilia tent featuring "old Bristol" from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., an arts and crafts tent from 1 to 8 p.m. and a live band, "Burro Creek," at the beer garden beginning at 8 p.m.

July 13, fast-pitch softball, carnival rides, the arts and crafts tent and the memorabilia tent will continue all day. Also featured is a parade that will kick off at 12:30 p.m., horseshoe pitching beginning at 2 p.m., an auction starting at 3 p.m., parade awards at 3:30 p.m. and an evening fireworks display beginning at dusk.

## Bristol School estimates 3.4 percent expense hike

BRISTOL — Bristol School's preliminary 1997-98 budget shows a 3.4 percent increase in expenses.

The 1996-97 budget had earmarked \$3.1 million for expenses. That amount is expected to increase by about \$106,000 to \$3.2 million for the 1997-98 school year.

These preliminary figures were presented to board members Tuesday. District residents will have an opportunity to vote on the budget at the Sept. 22 annual meeting. Bristol School's final budget must be adopted before Nov. 1.

## Progress Days seeks arts and crafts exhibitors

The annual Bristol Progress Days arts and crafts tent will hold a variety of items including pictures, ceramics, porcelain, clothing, quilts, knitting and crocheting and other crafts.

Exhibitors are asked to bring their works to the arts and crafts tent from 9 a.m. - noon on Saturday, July 12. Judging will take place at 1 p.m. A special kids craft exhibit will also be held for those ages 12 and under. There will be a prize for each category and a grand champion will be named. For information contact Mable, 857-7272, or Helen, 857-2827.

## Vandals strip siding from new home in Bristol

BRISTOL — A \$1,500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of vandals who stripped a home at 19215 75th St. of aluminum.

Property owner Chris Nesbitt is offering the money in an effort to prevent further damage in the area.

Nesbitt said aluminum downspouts, gutters, soffit and fascia on the east side of the residence were stolen Saturday. Additionally, an aluminum frame from a second floor window was taken.

Those with information about the theft are asked to call the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department.

# Bristol ponders giving child care before, after school

7-10-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol School officials again are considering offering a before-and-after school care program.

The idea received significant attention earlier in the year, but plans did not progress due to a lack of interest by child care providers.

The notion has resurfaced with interest from child care provider Joyce Thornton. In a letter distributed to School Board members, Thornton said she has been working with Bristol School parents to determine their child-care needs.

She added that parents of 18 children have paid a registration fee and are looking forward to having the program offered at the school.

The board Tuesday instructed the before-and-after school care committee to investigate Thornton's proposal. Committee members will submit their recommendation to the board prior to a July 29 special board meeting that has been scheduled specifically to address this topic.

Board President Barbara Boldt suggested the special meeting so the matter could be acted upon as soon as possible.

"Parents need to make plans," Boldt said. "We want to work quickly for the parents."

As currently outlined, Thornton's program proposal includes these guidelines:

- The program will operate during the school calendar year.
- Children in kindergarten through sixth-grade may attend.
- Tuition will be about \$50 per week.

- A registration fee of \$35 per year will be required to enroll a child.

- The program will operate from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The before-and-after school care committee will meet July 15 to consider Thornton's information. The school board is expected to vote on the matter two weeks later.

## Bristol woman hurt in Kenosha accident

Deborah A. Peterson, 30, 8415 207th Ave., of Bristol, was released from St. Catherine's Hospital after treatment of injuries received in an accident at 12:21 p.m. Wednesday.

A Kenosha Sheriff's report said a car driven by Peterson was northbound on Highway 31, approaching the intersection at Highway K, as a car driven by Marcella S. Esser, 74, 6311 Pershing Blvd., was southbound on 31 and attempted a left turn in front of Peterson's car.

Esser was ticketed for neglecting to yield the right-of-way.

## Constance B. Stephens

Constance B. "Connie" Stephens, 53, 10142 195th Ave, Bristol, died Saturday (July 12, 1997) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Born July 24, 1943, in Oak Park, Ill., she was the daughter of Lawrence Charles and Loretta A. (Miller) Sherman.

She attended and graduated from schools in Illinois.

On Aug. 4, 1962, she married James L. Stephens at St. Alphonsus Church in Chicago.

In 1962, the couple moved to Bristol and had resided there since.

An office manager, she worked for ITO Industries in Bristol for more than 15 years.

Children's Church Director at Immanuel Baptist Church, she was also a Sunday school teacher and AWANA leader at the church.

She also belonged to Gideon International Auxiliary, and the Christian Motorcycle Association.

Surviving are her husband and two sons, Jeffrey G. and Bombers Lake, and James M. and Bristol; a daughter, Jacquelin M. Jahnke of Bristol; her mother of Bristol;

Wayne S. Stephens - Funeral service for the late Mrs. James L. Constance "Connie" B.J. Stephens will be held on Tuesday, July 15th, at 7:00 P.M. at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Interment will be private. Friends may call at the church on Tuesday from 5:00 P.M. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, donations to Gideon Memorial Bibles or the Christian Motorcycle Association would be appreciated. The Proko Funeral Home - West is serving the Stephens family.

May 19, 1987  
Proko  
5111 60th  
arranger

## Olive Louise Gunter

Olive Louise Gunter, 90, 115th Ave., died Saturday (July 1997) at Brookside Care Center. Born Dec. 7, 1906, in Kenosha she was the daughter of the late George Austin and Florea (Hawes) Carter.

On April 18, 1928, she married Leslie Edward Gunter at First Congregational Church in Kenosha. He preceded her in death in 1991.

A homemaker, she was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Leslie Appleton; and a daughter, Myrtle Pias; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

GUNTER - Funeral Services for Olive Louise Gunter will be held on Tuesday, July 15th, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. at Wesley Methodist Church. Visitation will be from 9:00 A.M. until the time of service at the church. Interment will follow at Paris Corners Cemetery. Memorials to Wesley Methodist Church, the American Heart Association or the Paris Corners Cemetery Association would be appreciated by the family. Olive was preceded in death by her husband Leslie Edward Gunter and her sisters and brothers.

# Progress Days begin Friday

7-7-97  
Bristol festival has much to offer

BRISTOL — The 27th annual Bristol Progress Days will get underway with a Kick Off Banquet at 6 p.m. Friday at the Brat Stop, I-94 and Highway 50.

A highlight of that event will be the crowning of Miss Bristol and announcement of the name of Bristol's Outstanding Citizen for 1997.

The only other Friday event will be fast-pitch softball at 7 p.m. at Hansen Park.

The three-day celebration will continue Saturday with a day-long schedule, starting with fast-pitch softball at 9:30 a.m.

Kids games and carnival rides will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, as well as opening of the memorabilia tent, featuring old Bristol.

The arts and crafts tent will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Adult games will start at 4 p.m.

Music, by Burro Creek, will start at 8 p.m. at the beer garden.

A new feature this year will be a designated driver program at the beer garden.

On Sunday, the main event will be the parade, which will step off at 12:30 p.m., from 82nd Street (See accompanying list for parade line-up.)

A fast-pitch tournament will start at 10 a.m. and continue all day.

Also featured will be carnival rides, the arts and crafts tent, memorabilia tent, an auction and a horseshoe tournament.

Registration for the horseshoe tournament will begin at 10 a.m., with participants limited to the first 32 players, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Players must be 16 years or older.

Evening entertainment will be provided by a disc jockey in the beer garden, starting at 7 p.m.

Fireworks at dusk will complete the schedule.

## Bristol Progress Days parade changes

7-7-97  
The Bristol Progress Days parade will be implementing a few changes this year on July 13.

The reviewing judges stand has been moved to the parking lot on the southeast corner of 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, across from the Bristol Fire Department.

In addition, buses transporting bands that play in the parade will be able to park on the Highway 45 frontage road between 86th and 87th streets. No other vehicles will be allowed to park on this street.

The parade route will remain the same, with entries lining up on 201st, 202nd, 203rd and 205th avenues and feeding onto 82nd Street. The route will go south two blocks at 199th Avenue, then

follow 83rd Street one block to 198th Avenue. After passing the reviewing stand, the parade will follow 198th Avenue to 87th Street, go west one block and then disperse.

Announcers will be present both at the reviewing stand at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street and at Hansen Park, along 87th Street.

The parade will kick off at 12:30 p.m. Registration will be from 10 a.m. until noon on 203rd Avenue, west of Bristol Grade School. All entries must check in at the registration van in order to receive an entry number.

Anyone with questions should contact Gail Burgess at (414) 857-2224.

## Progress Days Parade lineup

Parade will go south two blocks at 199th Avenue, then follow 83rd Street, one block to 198th Avenue. After passing the reviewing stand at 198th Avenue, and 83rd Street, the parade will follow 198th Avenue, to 87th Street, go west one block, then disperse.

**Pre-parade**  
Division marshals Carol Nichols and Judy Hansche. This division will line up on 82nd Street, west of Highway 45, facing east.

VFW color guard  
Bristol Rescue Squad  
Bugs Bunny from Great America

Judges Bob Reiland, Gary Everett, Gus and Marilyn Zirbel  
1997 Bristol Outstanding Citizen

Fire departments from neighboring communities

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department representatives  
Bristol Town Board

**First Division**  
Division marshal John Davidson. This division will line up in the 203rd and 205th Avenue horseshoe, north of 82nd Street, facing west.

Emerald Knights of CYO  
1997 Miss Bristol and her court

1996 Kenosha County Fair Queen Gretchen Kirchner and her court

Miss Somers Rachel Tudjan  
State Representative Cloyd Porter  
Lake Band of Milwaukee

Clerk of Circuit Court Gail Gentz  
County Treasurer Freida Jacobson  
County Supervisor Gordon West

County Clerk Edna Highland  
District Attorney Robert Jambois

Womens Horizons float  
Job's Daughters walking unit

**Second Division**  
Division marshals Rick and Denise Thomas. This division will line up on the 203rd and 205th Avenue horseshoe north of 82nd Street, behind division one.

Continental Band  
Bristol Drift Busters Snowmobile Club Float

4-H Dog Project walking group  
Bristol House float

Laura's School of Dance  
Rambler Band  
Duben Winged Sprint Car

Burlington Lions Club  
Bristol Clowns walking unit

**Third Division**  
This division will line up on 201st Avenue, heading north.

Brigade of Racine  
Tebala mini bikes  
Bristol Strivers 4-H Club Float

Don Wittrock  
Bill Briggs 1927 Nash  
Brownie Troop 13 walking unit

Bristol House Pam Callow  
Mail Walkers marching unit

**Fourth Division**  
Division marshals Larry and Julie Kelley. This division will line up on 202nd Avenue, heading north.

Bristol Grade School band  
Awesome Image Hair and Nails  
Pfeiffer Sales

The Rig Bookmobile

## 7-4-97 Man finds explosive in mailbox Thursday

BRISTOL — A resident was fortunate not to be injured when he found an explosive in his mailbox Thursday morning, said Kenosha Sheriff's Department Sgt. Pete Gallo.

Gallo used the situation as a reminder: "If you find an explosive, don't handle it yourself. Don't pick it up. Don't look at it. Back away. We'll come out and deal with it. That's what we're here for."

Gallo responded to the call, at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, in the 18400 block of 128th Street.

Gallo said a resident went to his mailbox when he found what he thought was a smoke bomb inside.

The man removed the item and put it in some water — both bad ideas, said Gallo.

He said the item appeared to him to be a five-inch-long cardboard tube with an explosive charge inside. Its fuse had burned itself out, otherwise it would have damaged the mailbox and could have injured anyone nearby, Gallo said, of what appeared to be a homemade device.

Gallo packaged the item for a safe transport for disposal.

7-4-97  
■ Brian D. Suchecki, 24, 18828 116th St., Bristol, pleaded guilty to burglary and operating a vehicle without the owner's consent. His sentencing is set for Aug. 8.

## Towns and villages

7-7-97  
■ Bristol Community Development Authority will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, to hear proposals from four firms concerning development of 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50.

# WEPCo to build in Salem

7-8-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**SALEM**—A \$1.2 million electrical substation will be built later this year at Highway C and 98th Street in the town of Salem.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. Project Manager John Tews said the Spring Valley substation and a new high-voltage transmission line will alleviate overload and low voltage conditions in Salem, Bristol and Paddock Lake.

WEPCo already has received approval for the station from both the Salem Town Board and Salem Plan Commission.

The county Land Use Committee will review the issue at a 7 p.m. public hearing Wednesday at the Kenosha County Center, located at the intersection of highways 45 and 50.

WEPCo will ask for rezoning from A-1 agricultural preservation to I-1 Institutional on 3.3 acres of the Donald Krahn property, located on the north side of 98th Street, about one-third mile west of the intersection with

Highway C.

In a second request, the utility will ask for a conditional use permit to operate the substation.

"We have already signed a contract with Krahn to purchase the property," Tews said.

Tews said the station will connect to a 138,000 volt transmission line that will also be built this year between Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie and Salem. The combined cost of the line and station is anticipated at \$6.4 million.

The substation includes a transformer to step the 138,000 volt line down to the 24,900 volt distribution service level.

"Right now, we suffer severe low voltage conditions, due to the significant amount of growth in the area west of I-94, new subdivisions and new businesses," Tews said.

"The development is such that it has created significant overload on the existing distribution lines. The new transmission line and substation will relieve some

of the overload and brownout conditions that we experienced last year," he said.

A 16 by 36 foot modular structure will house the equipment. An 80 by 180 foot fence will enclose the building and equipment.

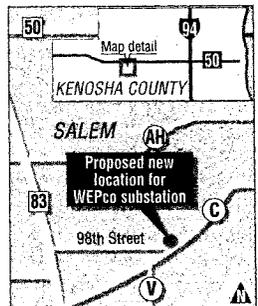
The substation property will be landscaped with two earthen berms, pine and spruce trees, honey locusts and flowering crab trees.

A large old oak tree near the front of the property will be preserved.

Currently, WEPCo is in the process of acquiring right of way, Tews said. Several easements already have been acquired and signed, he said.

"We anticipate starting construction in the first week of August on the substation and the transmission line in late August," Tews said. "We anticipate completion by June 1998."

The transmission line was the subject of meetings and public hearings for more than a year.



KENOSHA NEWS

The route finally approved by Public Service Commission starts at Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie, runs south to Highway ML and west to a point near Highway 45.

At Highway 45, the line runs along the highway to a point north of 98th Street, then across farm fields to the substation.



## Miss Bristol

7-28-97

Miss Bristol 1997, Sarah Busby (middle), was named during Bristol's Progress Days held Friday-Sunday, July 11-13. Standing with Busby are Miss Bristol 1996, Roxanne Cameron (left); Heather Murrie, Miss

Congeniality; Kelly Ogren, second runner-up; and Sarah Kempf, first runner-up. Not pictured are Tiffany Dost and Heather Contorno. (Tracy Popp photo)

# Land Use OKs substation in Salem

BY JOE VAN ZANOT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Kenosha County Land Use Committee gave its blessing Wednesday night to plans for a \$1.3 million electric power substation at Highway C and 98th Street in Salem.

To be located on a 3.29-acre site, the substation will provide additional power for the rapidly growing communities of Bristol, Salem and Paddock Lake, according to John Tewes, project manager for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. He said the utility would like to begin construction this summer and have the substation in operation next year.

In order to proceed, WEPCo needs to have the land rezoned from A-1 agricultural to I-1 institutional and also needs a conditional-use permit.

Final approval of the WEPCo requests by the Kenosha County Board appear a certainty, since the project has been endorsed by the Salem Plan Commission and

Salem Town Board as well as the county's Land Use Committee.

The Land Use Committee also approved a resolution supporting a change in state statutes to allow municipalities to deny issuance of licenses and permits to persons who are delinquent in the payment of property taxes.

In other action Wednesday night, the committee recommended County Board approval of the following requests:

■ From Barbara Morrell of Burlington, rezoning from A-2

general agriculture to R-2 suburban single-family residential and from R-5 urban single-family residential to R-2 suburban single-family residential two parcels located on the north side of 104th Street at 395th Avenue in the town of Randall.

■ From the Gloria Graham Trust of Barrington, Ill., rezoning from A-1 agricultural preservation and R-9 multi-family residential to R-2 suburban single-family and from R-9 to A-1 agricultural preservation for two

parcels to be created out of an existing parcel on Highway JF, 65 feet west of Highway 83 in the town of Salem.

■ From the Sprint PSC of Milwaukee a request for a conditional-use permit to allow placement of antennas and equipment for a wireless communication facility on an existing WEPCo high tension wire structure on the southeast corner of Highway E and Highway G in the town of Somers.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOHN J. KIM

## Swing batter, batter

Eight-year-old Travis Smith relaxes as he watches Mikey Ingrem, 9, take his swings as he warms up for a game Wednesday at Hanson

Park in Bristol. Both boys play in the Bristol Recreation summer league.

## Sarah Busby crowned new Miss Bristol

BRISTOL — Sarah Busby was crowned Miss Bristol Friday night as the town's annual Progress Days opened.

Meanwhile, Gloria Bailey was named Bristol's Outstanding Citizen during a banquet at the Brat Stop, Highway 50 and 194.

Busby, 18, is the daughter of Robert and Sharel Busby, and attends the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, where she is planning to major in political science or business administration.

She earned varsity letters in high school cross-country, basketball and softball and was selected as a student achiever. She belongs to Christ Lutheran Church and participated in the Junior Achievement program.

Judges based their decisions



Sarah Busby

on civic accomplishment, speaking ability, personality, poise and appearance in a street-length dress.

First runner-up was Sarah Jean Kempf, 18; second runner-up was Kelly Ogren, 18, and Miss Congeniality was Heather Ray Murrie, 16.

Bailey is a former town clerk in Bristol. She was elected to the position nine times.

## Bristol residents appeal zoning variance decision

BRISTOL — Four Bristol residents have appealed a Circuit Court ruling that upholds a decision of the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments to grant two zoning variances for a lot in the Lake George neighborhood.

Gregory Spinner, Marianne Giannis, Mark Kennedy and Sarah Green, residents of the Lake George area, filed the appeal with the Wisconsin Court of Appeals District II.

Their concerns stem from the board of adjustments' decision to grant George Wronowski of Lisle, Ill. variances from the county zoning ordinance that stipulates a minimum setback of 75 feet from lakes and streams. The variances permit Wronowski to build a home as close as 67 feet from the lake shore and 46 feet from a nearby creek.

Giannis and Spinner, who are married, are concerned about erosion occurring downstream from the property. They say the site Wronowski has selected for a home is not suitable for construction.

"There's a portion of that property where building would be more sensitive to the environment," Giannis said.

The Kenosha County Board of Adjustment granted the variances July 18, 1996. The issue was affirmed by Judge Barbara A. Kluka of the Kenosha County Circuit Court Branch on May 22 of this year.

# Four developers present plans for Bristol land

7-10-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — In a significant step toward maximizing the value of the town's 300 acres at Interstate 94 and Highway 50, Bristol's Community Development Authority is selecting a firm to assist with determining the future of the site.

CDA members met with representatives from two firms Wednesday night and met Tuesday with two others. They said each of the four presentations reflected different approaches to the marketing and development of the property.

"We had four great firms meet with us, and the choice will be difficult because each of them was great," said CDA chairman Randy Kerkman. "It seems one would be more of an adviser, another was stronger as realtors, another had an emphasis as multi-purpose developers and another seems to strictly focus on industrial-type development. We'll decide which will work best for us."

The four firms are Boldt Development, Miglin-Beitler Inc., Mooney LeSage Group and the Polachek Co. Inc.

Bristol's Community Development Authority is expected to select one of the four during a meeting to be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

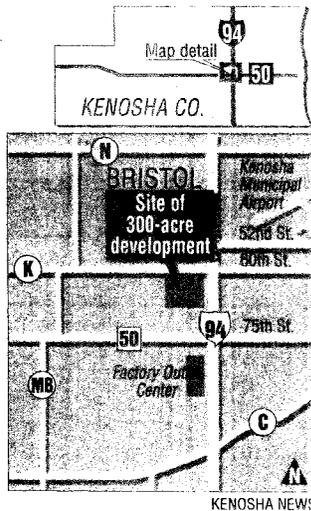
"We'll discuss the proposals and decide who we will begin to negotiate with," said Kerkman, noting that the future of the 300 acres is a Bristol priority.

The property was purchased by the town in 1994 for approximately \$3.9 million. Land sale proceeds will go to Bristol, which is interested in paying its debt on the parcel.

That property also is a lynchpin in the proposed boundary agreement with Kenosha. Should the agreement proceed as anticipated, those 300 acres eventually will be annexed into the city.

The town's investment in the property's development will remain significant, however, because taxes from that base will continue to support Bristol's public school system.

Although Bristol's CDA will decide which of the four firms to select, Kerkman



KENOSHA NEWS

said the town will work closely with Kenosha in determining the property's future.

"We'll keep Kenosha informed of the whole process," he said. "We have to have their input so there will be no surprises on their part or on our part."

Although each of the four presentations had a distinct flavor, some suggestions appeared to resurface during each.

In its master plan ideas, Boldt Development suggested highway commercial, major retail, light industrial and office space.

The light industrial would focus on multi-tenant service centers and quality build-to-suit industrial sites.

The offices, as outlined by Boldt, would be quality sites visible from the interstate.

Miglin-Beitler's approach includes a

See BRISTOL LAND, Back page

# Bristol land development: Go slow; do it right

7-12-97

(Editorial)

Bristol officials have quite a task in the coming years — ensuring orderly development of a 300-acre parcel of prime land just west of I-94 and north of Highway 50.

This land is scheduled to become part of the city of Kenosha in the future.

Four developers have shown interest in the site, and the town's Community Development Authority is expected to choose one of the companies next week.

This is a chance for the town to make lemonade out of lemons.

The property was purchased by the town for \$3.9 million in 1994 in a misguided attempt to stave off annexation by the city. Town officials at the time wanted to construct an industrial park on the site, despite other industrial parks in the area that are better suited for industrial purposes.

In addition, the 300-acre site had no way to be developed without an agreement with the city and Pleasant Prairie.

The reason? Not enough sewer capacity for development in the area, and the city and village control the sewers.

With no way to develop the land, the town faced a problem: Payments needed to be made to pay off the cost of purchasing the land.

So, Bristol hired Rick Czopp as its town administrator, and Bristol took a different direction. He negotiated with the city and Pleasant Prairie, and came to a tentative agreement that lets this site be developed.

Heavy industry is out. Commercial, retail, office space and light industry is in.

This project needs to be done correctly. Town officials should take their time to ensure an orderly development is put in place.

While the land is slated to become part of the city, Bristol officials don't want any development that will negatively impact their tax base on adjacent land.

There's plenty of land that hasn't been developed in Kenosha County, but this is one of the most important pieces. Thousands of travelers along the interstate will pass by the site each day. A nice development would be impressive. A mish-mash would be an eyesore.

There's no rush. Let's do it correctly.

## BRISTOL LAND: Ideas offered

From Page A1

multi-use development with many different types of real estate uses.

Components of their plan include office, retail, entertainment, recreation, senior assisted living care and hospitality.

Miglin-Beitler also suggested a residential component to the project.

Three representatives from Mooney LeSage Group addressed the CDA. Their focus for possible uses included office, retail, multi-family, single-family and industrial/business park. Although they mentioned the office, retail, multi-family and single family as suggestions, it appeared they most strongly favored the industrial or business park setting.

"I don't think Kenosha or Bristol would really be that interested in multi-family there, and single family would work, but it's not the best single-family site," said a Mooney LeSage representative.

"We think a big component of what this should be is a business park."

The Polachek Co. Inc. was less specific with its presentation.

Noting that Polachek's emphasis was as a real estate agent, Kerkman said the firm anticipated that the property would be ripe for a variety of projects depending upon the market.

## Property sales for week of

July 7 - 11, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 847 312th Ave Bristol	*500,000	Thomas J & Louise M Daniels	Aaron L. Leach
11853 182nd Ave Kenosha	198,000	Alan H Aicher	Joseph & Susan Yule

It's quite obvious who's running Bristol. It certainly isn't the deadwood board or the chairwoman. 7-14-97

Yes, sir, the traveling administrator is set to travel. Get ready, Bristol. 7-14-97



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BRIAN PASSINO

A Lions clown who sits in a bathtub of water gets a cigar for his efforts during the Bristol Progress Days parade on Sunday.

## A sizzling good time in Bristol

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — This town sure knows how to throw a party.

Hot and steamy weather couldn't cool the spirits of the 5,000 people attending the 28th annual Bristol Progress Days.

Despite Sunday's sweltering conditions, kids grabbed free candy and adults like Don and Bernie Kurlyo of Bristol enjoyed the parade's marching bands, vehicles, floats and other entries. This ingenious couple simply propped up their truck bed lid and set up their lawn chairs underneath the make-shift canopy.

"It gets better every year," said Don Kurlyo, 64, a long-time fan who used to march in the parade as a clown.

Bernie Kurlyo, 64, agreed that their front-row seat had some advantages. "The candy just lands in here, too," she said of the truck bed. "We just sit here and let them throw it at us. They got us with the water guns, too, a couple times."

They weren't the only ones welcoming even temporary relief from the heat. Gayle Glassman, 18, of Salem wisely volunteered for the event's dunk tank. "I volunteered because they're my neighbors," she said.



A band member opens wide for a refreshing spray of water.

"It's nice and it cools you down a lot."

"I'm waiting," said Mike Grumbeck, 20, of Bristol. "As soon as he (the boss) says the word, I've got my shoes off."

While neither the volleyball tournaments nor the talent show were held this year, festival committee treasurer Carol Nichols said she hopes both events will be back next year. There still was plenty to celebrate, with 185 people attending the annual opening night banquet held Friday at the Brat Stop, I-94 and Highway 50. The highlight was the crowning of Miss Bristol Sarah Busby, 18 — and her court: Sarah Kempf, 18, Kelly Ogren, 18, and Heather Murrle, 17, along with the naming of Gloria Bailey, 70, as this year's Outstanding Citizen.

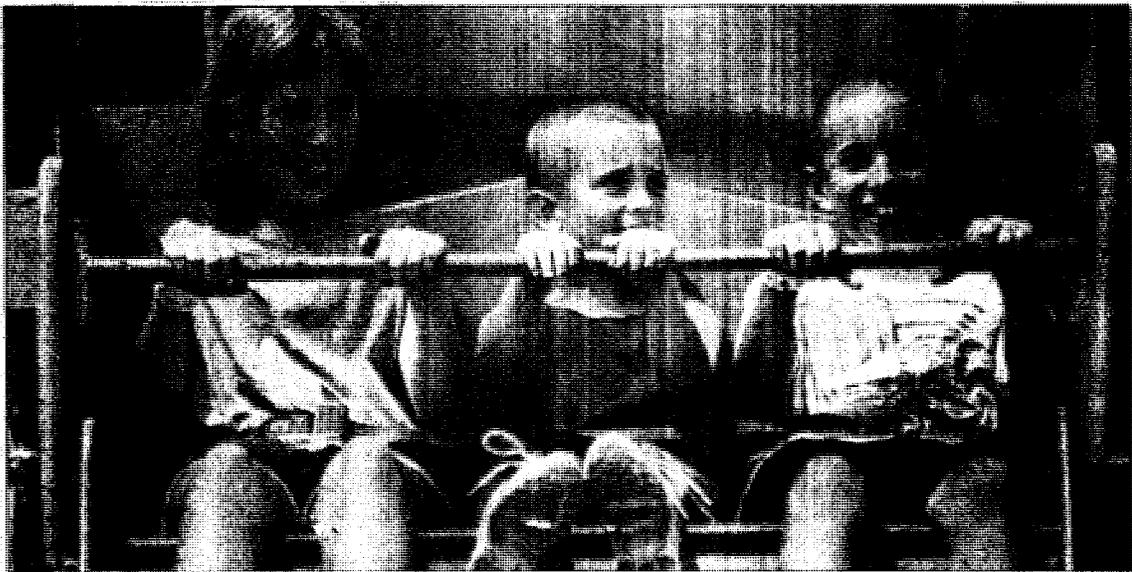
Looking and feeling like a queen in her tiara and pageant sash, Bailey, the former town treasurer for 18 years, said Sunday she was surprised by the honor. "I didn't expect it this year," she said. "It was a real



Miss Bristol 1997, Sarah Busby, waves to parade onlookers.

surprise. It's very nice. I'll participate in the County Fair parade representing Bristol."

This year's event had other temptations besides the variety of food, such as the inaugural auction called by Bristol resident and auctioneer Lynn Torrey. More than 50 items were donated, including toys, artistic pieces, a casino trip and a couple of minigetaways.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

**Summer fun at Bristol Progress Days** 7-13-97

There's no turning back for Jennifer and Matt Panek and Tyler Cronin as they get ready for the Ferris wheel to start at Bristol Progress Days Saturday. Today's big event, the parade, starts at 12:30 p.m. The reviewing

stand will be at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street. Also on the schedule are a fastpitch softball tournament, a horseshoe tournament and, at dusk, fireworks.

WESTERN KENOSHA COUNTY  
**BULLETIN**

July 14, 1997

Serving: Paddock Lake • Silver Lake •  
 Twin Lakes • Genoa City • Bristol •  
 Salem • Randall • Paris • Brighton •  
 Wheatland • Bloomfield

Despite cool temperatures and rain on July 4, the Liberty Fest Parade went on as scheduled. Pictured here are members of the Bristol Challenge 4-H group covering up with plastic garbage bags to stay dry. For a story and more photos from Liberty Fest see page 5. (Bulletin photo by Darren Hillock)



FREEDOM MEANS: STRIVING FOR SUCCESS IN 97  
 WITH A BRISTOL CHALLENGE 4-H PROJECT

## Miss Bristol and Bristol outstanding citizen named at banquet

By Mary Pat Giffin 7-14-97  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The smiles on the children's faces, the excitement, the good times of our lives-- That's what Bristol Progress Days recaptures from its residents, according to Sue Plants, who emceed the coronation dinner and dance on July 11. Over 150 residents attended the kick-off celebration at the Brat Stop banquet hall.

Following cocktails and dinner, the 1997 Outstanding Citizen and Miss Bristol were announced. "The judges had a difficult time because all four contestants were deserving queens," said Plants.

"It's a great honor, I'll remember the rest of my life," said Roxanne Cameron, 1996 Miss Bristol, who was choked up before giving up the crown. All four contestants were winners Heather Murrie, 16, who plans to pursue a career in cosmetology was named Miss Congeniality; Kelly Ogren, 18, who is studying nursing at University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, was named second runner-up; Sarah Kempf, 18, who plans to attend UW-Madison in the fall was named first runner-up; and Sarah Busby, 18, who attends UW-Greenbay was crowned Miss Bristol for 1997.

The Miss Bristol judges were Laurie Roach, Mike Durkin and Thomas Riley Jr. The contestants' escorts were Jake Plants, Brian Biehn, Mare Morrone and Andy Briggs.

Gloria Bailey, who is known throughout the township was named as Bristol's 1997 outstanding Citizen. "Courtesy is the first thing we have to offer," has been her philosophy in campaigns and she exemplifies that civility.

Plants said that Bailey is recognized by her peers as being helpful, congenial, a storehouse of knowledge and having common sense. She serves as a telephone operator, managed an egg route, taught Sunday School, served dinners to shut-ins and was a 4-H leader for years.

Progress Days continued over the weekend with a parade, children and adult games, a horseshoe tournament, and arts and crafts. This year's theme was 'striving for success' and the residents of Bristol are doing just that.



Gloria Bailey was named Bristol outstanding citizen for 1997. (Bulletin photo by Mary Pat Giffin) 7-14-97



The four contestants for Miss Bristol were all winners. They are: (from left) Heather Murrie, Sarah Busby, Sarah Kempf and Kelly Ogren. (Bulletin photo by Mary Pat Giffin)



State Rep. for the 66th district, Cloyd Porter, attended the event. He is pictured here having words with 1996 Kenosha County Fair Queen Gretchen Kirchner and 1996 Miss Bristol Roxanne Cameron.



### Brookside Care Center celebrates anniversary

Sheila Shema, a social worker, gives Ruth Farm and Anthony Eible a tour of Brookside Care Center last week as the county nursing home cele-

brated the second anniversary at its new facility at 3506 Washington Road. Residents first moved into the new building on July 12, 1995.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO



The Embers of the 1997 Progress Days parade look second place in the marching band competition in Bristol Progress Days. (Bulletin photo by Darlen Gillock.)

## Designated Driver Program tested out at Bristol Progress Days

By Jane Gallery  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Drinking and driving is frowned upon greatly in today's society, yet every summer festival and fair features a beer tent.

This year The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association put a program in place at Bristol Progress Days to help curb drinking and driving. It was simply called the designated driver program.

"I had seen it at Brewer and Packer games and wanted to figure out a way to apply it to Progress Days," said Mark Niederer, who is a vice president of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association and a firefighter/EMT with the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association is the sponsor of Progress Day's beer garden each year. All proceeds made in the beer garden go towards fireworks

set off at the event. "We're a fire and rescue organization and we're there to promote saving lives and property. We want to promote being responsible and safe drinking of alcohol," he explained.

**"We're a fire and rescue organization and we're there to promote saving lives and property. We want to promote being responsible and safe drinking of alcohol."**  
--Mark Niederer, Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association Vice President

The way a participant became involved in the designated driver program at

Bristol Progress Days was simple.

"They signed up where you buy tickets," said Niederer.

All participants had to be 21 years of age or older (with identification to prove it.) They signed a small document saying that they pledged not to drink or have an alcoholic beverage in their hand for that evening or afternoon. The document also stated that they would promise to bring friends and family home if they had been drinking.

The document signed was not a legal document, but it shows good faith on the part of participants, explained Niederer.

Once the document is signed, participants got a blue ID bracelet which signified their participation. They also received three free tickets for sodas for not partaking in drinking alcohol.

## Property sales for week of July 14 to July 18

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 162nd Ave	40,000	Christian W & Denise Pease	Gary & Mary Pease

## Win free admission to the Faire!

There are still two more weeks to enter the drawings to win free admission tickets to the Bristol Renaissance Faire.

Each of the following businesses will give away a pair of tickets each week:

- Breezy Hill Nursery, 7530 288th Avenue, Salem.
- Eric's Sausage, 30722 75th

- St., Salem.
- Interstate Farm, 19805 60th St., Bristol.
- Parcel & Business, 8032 22nd Ave., Kenosha.
- Salem Dental, 25160 75th St., Paddock Lake.
- Bristol House II, 20600 75th St., Bristol.
- J's Salon, 7506 22nd St.,

- Kenosha.
- Rainbow Travel, 24417 75th St., Paddock Lake.
- Verlo Mattress, 2830 75th St., Kenosha.

To register for the drawings, just fill out an entry blank at any of the above business. No purchase is necessary to enter. The drawings are sponsored by the Bulletin.

## Gloria Bailey Bristol's Outstanding Citizen

In the news because: She retired in April after 18 years as Bristol Town Clerk. At Bristol Progress Days, held last weekend, she was named Bristol's Outstanding Citizen.

"When I'm not at home you can find me... Actually, you can usually find me at home. All of our years as a dairy farming family kept us close to home and home is very important to me and my family. I never felt the need to run away."

"The people I admire most... Helen Keller, among several."

"The best advice I ever received... was from my late husband. His philosophy was to encourage and support those near and dear to you for their sake and yours, to be the best you can be. And probably the involving honesty, determination and caring, by example, all these years as shown by my father."

"The book that influenced

## OF BRISTOL



7-20-97 KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

me most... Since I read everything from Readers Digest to cookbooks, I glean bits and pieces from every source."

"My favorite movies... are 'It's a Wonderful Life,' and 'On Golden Pond.'"

"My advice to others... Be yourself. Don't become a chameleon to placate others. Be open minded and firm in your convictions."

## Collins slates office hours in Bristol and Randall

Kenosha County Executive John Collins will hold meetings in the western portion of the county on July 23.

At 1:30 p.m. Collins will be at the Bristol Town Hall, at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street. He will visit the Randall Town Hall, 34530 Bassett Road, at 3 p.m.

During these hours, Collins will be available to answer questions or take comments from residents related to the operation of county government or individual concerns.

If Bristol could hire Mike Pollockoff from Pleasant Prairie on a part-time basis, things would be getting done right in Bristol. Oh, but then we should first get rid of three board members and our high-priced administrator. Thank you.

**Bristol Community Development Authority, 6 p.m., Wednesday, to select developer for proposed industrial park at I-94 and Highway 50.**

## Compromise reached in sixth-grade dilemma

7-16-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Last year's fifth-grade students won't be divided into three sections for sixth grade at Bristol School, but the 49 children will have more adult supervision compared with last year.

That's the compromise approved by the school board in the wake of parents' request that a third section be considered.

About 35 parents signed a February letter to board members asking that the class of two sections be split into three for 1997-98.

"It has always been an unusual class, with a preponderance of boys, a number of extremely bright children and a relatively large proportion of children who

exhibit various behavior problems," the letter stated.

"This year has added one more ingredient to the mix, a ... child ... who exhibits behavior which even pre-adolescent 10 and 11-year-old fifth-grade boys find disgusting," it said. "We feel the current situation places an unnecessary burden on teachers, and unfortunately the real losers are the children."

Citing insufficient numbers to warrant an additional full-time teacher, board members decided on July 8 not to create another section of students.

Instead they agreed to hire one intern each semester to assist the two sixth-grade teachers with the group of 49 children.

Additionally, a resource room will be made available. Students

in need of remedial assistance, or those interested in enrichment studies, will meet with one of the teachers or with the intern in the resource room.

In addition, the guidance counselor's hours at Bristol School have been increased. She will spend additional time with students if necessary, perhaps during lunch time.

"I think we have arrived at what seems to be a very plausible compromise," board President Barbara Boldt said.

Parents appear to be pleased with the outcome.

"It's not exactly the way I'd like it, but at least they've addressed the issue," parent Jill Andersen said.

Milz studied the issue, outlining the following six interven-

tions for the 1997-98 sixth-grade class:

- continue to monitor the situation closely
- increase the guidance counselor time to 100 percent
- add one intern each semester to increase adult-to-student ratio
- provide an information workshop early in the year to inform parents and students of expectations
- provide parents with regular communication/information; encourage parents to be more proactive, while still following the proper chain of command
- schedule regular meetings between sixth-grade teachers, guidance counselor and administration to review and adjust accordingly

## Bristol, Pleasant Prairie make up

7-15-97

BY NICOLE MILLE  
KENOSHA NEWS

Pleasant Prairie and Bristol have reached a tentative agreement to end months of negotiations over annexation and utility service disputes between the village and town.

Under the agreement, the town of Bristol will drop the four annexation lawsuits and the \$1 million claim it filed against the village of Pleasant Prairie, said Michael Pollockoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator.

Bristol will also drop a lawsuit against the state resulting from the Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission's 1995 decision that Bristol should receive sewer and water from the city of Kenosha for land in milelong corridor along I-9 under the plan.

The 69-page agreement, presented Monday night at the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission, will make land immediately west of the interstate in Bristol available for development, Pollockoff said.

The plan guarantees Pleasant Prairie can annex a total of 96 acres west of the interstate over the course of 30 years. And Pleasant Prairie will sell Bristol sewer and water service to 522 acres at a cost of \$2,300 an acre. Bristol can also buy sewer and water service from the city for its corridor land north of the interstate under the agreement.

"We think it's the best settlement to get the thing done and get on to other matters," Pollockoff said. "It allows Bristol land to be annexed and it gets Bristol to pay for water and sewer."

The plan also gives Bristol permanent boundaries, "so it brings an end to the annexation issue," Pollockoff said.

"For Bristol, it gives them control over development," he added. "Right now the county controls that for them."

Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and the city of Kenosha must all approve the agreement.

Bristol Administrator Rick Czopp would not comment on the agreement. He said it has not been scheduled to come before the Bristol board. Mayor Jot Antaramian was unavailable for comment.

The Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission tabled the agreement until its next meeting July 21. The settlement is scheduled to go before the village board July 28.

## Swanson posts easy victory

BY JEFFREY ZAMPANTI  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

TWIN LAKES — There wasn't a lot of pressure on A Flight leader Danielle Swanson entering the final round of the Ladies County Open Sunday with a six-stroke lead in her pocket.

The 16-year-old Swanson, who will be a junior at Central High School in the fall, shot a 93 (46-47) to finish with a two-day total of 186 to win the division by seven strokes at Twin Lakes Country Club.

"With the big lead, I just tried to play it safe and stay out of trouble," Swanson said.

Jeanne Lepp was second at 195 after firing a 91 (49-42) on Sunday and Jodi Bonofiglio was one stroke behind Lepp at 196 after shooting a 95 (46-49).

Swanson wanted to prove that she was a better golfer than her 1996 Open showing.

"I didn't play well last year and I've come a long way in a year," said Swanson, who will now compete in the championship bracket next year. "I'm ready to move up and compete with the big girls. It will be a challenge."

Bonofiglio, Swanson and Mary Barnes all managed to sink a birdie in the final round. Barnes birdied hole No. 11 and Bonofiglio and Swanson birdied hole No. 12.



7-21-97

## Factory Outlet files suit seeking rent payment

7-23-97

The Factory Outlet Centre, I-94 and Highway 50, has filed a civil action in Circuit Court seeking more than \$37,000 in delinquent rent and penalties from a former tenant, Kinney Shoe Corp., doing business as Frugal Frank's.

The suit contends that Kinney had leased 4,500 square feet of space at the Outlet Centre but closed down its store in January. The suit says the defendant failed to pay rent for the remainder of its five-year lease which will expire on Sept. 30.

## Lake Region 13's set to play in state finals today

7-26-97

The Lake Region 13-year-old baseball team advanced to the finals of its state tournament by beating Eau Claire 5-3 behind the pitching of Kyle Obenhaff.

Kevin Gauger was 4-for-4 with a double and two triples.

Mike Schmalseldt had two hits and Tim Riegert and Joel Baumgart also had key RBIs.

Lake Region will play in the final today in Menominee.

## Daybreak program slated for Alzheimer's patients

7-21-97

BRISTOL — Daybreak, a weekly social program for adults with early to middle stages of Alzheimer's disease or a related memory disorder, will be held every Tuesday, Friday and the second Saturday of the month.

"The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the West-asha Community Center in Bristol. For more information or to register, please call the Center for Aging and Long Term Care at (414) 653-6646 or 1-800-472-8008.

## Taxidermist fined for not keeping records

7-26-97

A Bristol taxidermist paid a fine of \$283 and costs Thursday for poor recordkeeping, and had his state taxidermy permits revoked.

Charles T. Rudnik, 18329 120th St., pleaded no contest to two of 34 charged offenses including failing to maintain required taxidermy records and not tagging wildlife for mounting. In a plea agreement, Judge Wilbur Warren dismissed the other 32 violations.

The violations occurred on April 3, when federal and state officers inspected his business. The specimens awaiting mounting included raccoons, a pheasant, wild ducks and geese and several species of freshwater fish.

## Lake Region 13-year-olds take Babe Ruth state title

The Lake Region 13-year-olds took the Wisconsin Babe Ruth State Championship title with a 12-4 win over Appleton in Menominee Saturday. 7-26-97

Kevin Gauger pitched the four-hitter, getting the win.

Joe Baumgart and Dane Clark each had three hits to lead the offense. The team also scored three runs on suicide squeeze bunts that were laid down by Kyle Obenhaff and Matt Laho.

Lake Region took the double elimination tournament by going undefeated, winning four games throughout the tourney.

With the win, the team advances to the Ohio Valley Regional in Owensboro, Ky., beginning Aug. 1.

# Bristol developer chose other fork in road of life

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

CHICAGO — Marine biology's loss may be Bristol's gain.

Chris Nesbitt, the man who plans to transform the vacant southeast corner of Highways 45 and 50 into a multi-million dollar conservatory and residential community, intended to become a marine biologist.

Instead he followed a different path, one that led to mechanical engineering, and that has made all the difference.

"I think I made a good choice," Nesbitt said from his office in Chicago's booming River North area. "My philosophy is if you go out and do a good job every day the rewards will catch up with you. I need to feel I accomplish something every single day, and I need to be challenged.

"Challenge is the best motivator in life. If you challenge yourself constantly, you move forward, you progress, and you're always learning new things. If you only go by what you think you know you become very stagnant."

In the volatile world of Chicago real estate, it appears Nesbitt is anything but stagnant. The warehouse-turned-office building from where he works was renovated by Nesbitt, as was the seven-story structure next door, and a slew of other buildings in and around Chicago and Los Angeles.

The entrepreneur has come a long way from the suburban Prospect Heights, Ill. neighborhood in which he was raised. It was there he first dreamed of becoming a marine biologist.

Nesbitt said that goal led him to Whittier College in California, where he planned to study before transferring to a university for marine biology course work.

With little money and few resources, the mechanically inclined college student germinated a plan for financial stability.

"I took the simplest business in the world — doing things for other people. I did maintenance work," Nesbitt explained. "If their toilet broke I'd fix it. If their sink was clogged, I'd be there. It gave me enough money to pay for

school and eat."

As a full-time student, Nesbitt's daytime working hours were limited, so he hired an employee. The worker labored during the day, and after school Nesbitt processed billing from a dinky one-room office and hustled for additional work.

He said his educational goals were rerouted when a management company asked him to convert an apartment complex in townhouses. With a payroll of six employees, and knowing the market for marine biologists was narrow, Nesbitt said he entered the field of mechanical engineering.

From there he charted a course of accepting new challenges, making good on promises and moving on to the next challenge.

"(Chris) likes challenges. He has that pioneer spirit, that entrepreneur spirit," said Chicago attorney James Regas, Nesbitt's business mentor and a client.

Among the lessons taught to Nesbitt by Regas are ones based upon integrity, such as, "When dealing with people, be up front. Always do what you say you're going to do. Complete the project even if it costs you something. Your word is your bond."

Bristol residents are hoping Nesbitt follows the business guidelines set forth by Regas. Many of the community members who attended Nesbitt's development presentation last month were impressed. Now they are looking for follow-through.

Cynics question the development ideas, saying they are too good to be true. Although the optimists have more faith, it appears everyone is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"The project as outlined looks great, but we'll see what happens," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "If he does what he says he intends to do, it'll be a fantastic development.

"It seems like such a fabulous thing," she said. "We'll cooperate with him when and where we can, and we'll hope for the best."

Town officials are keeping an eye on the progress, and in an effort to strengthen the foundation



Chris Nesbitt plans to transform land at Highways 45 and 50 into a multi-million dollar conservatory and residential community.

under what many see as castles in the air, they say provisions will be incorporated into legal documents, adding permanence to Nesbitt's dreams.

Town officials say if they do their homework, the most significant wound Nesbitt can inflict on Bristol is leaving the land vacant.

But Nesbitt said that's not his intention at all. He wants to build, he said, and he wants the process to move forward slowly and properly.

"We need to take it so everyone is comfortable. I don't want to panic anybody," Nesbitt said. "I'm not a developer. I'm not the owner. Everybody is the owner. I'm the founder. I founded the idea, but every person in Bristol will have an opportunity to be an active part of it."

"If the people of Bristol could share my vision they'd see we're not making a change at all," he added. "We're taking what's already there and just enhancing it."

Those enhancements include

an estate for himself, 31 upscale homes ranging from \$254,500 to \$325,000 and a \$2.9 million conservatory all on the property at the southeast corner of Highways 45 and 50. The project is called Chase Valley Farm and Chase Meadow Estates.

Nesbitt also has been meeting with the owner of property on the northwest corner of the same intersection. Ideas for that spot include a renovated gas station and quaint shops.

Once again, it's the challenge that entices Nesbitt.

"If a person says to me, 'You cannot do this,' Look out. I can't stand that statement," he said. "I believe you can do anything that you apply yourself to, so long as you look at the whole picture, not just your own needs.

"There's always a solution, it's just that everybody has to work together and be willing to look at the bigger picture. You have to have consideration for those around you and be willing to compromise."

**AGENDA**  
KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING  
Thursday, August 7, 1997  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, August 7, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. at the Kenosha County Center Conference Room A, 19600 75th Street, Bristol, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:  
1. LELAND M. BATHRICK, 8330 195th Avenue, Bristol, WI 53104 9607 (Owner's), Michael's Signs Inc., 3914 South Memorial Drive, Racine, WI 53403 (Agent) requesting a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Section II, 12.14.5a) which states signs shall be at least 15 feet from the right-of-way of any highway, street, or road in the 11 Institutional District and the M-2 Heavy Manufacturing District to construct a 10.56' wide by 5' high ground sign having a proposed 8 foot setback to the right-of-way of 198th Avenue on Tax Parcel #35-4-121-083-0331 being CSM #185 located in the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For informational purposes only, this property is located on the west side of 198th Avenue approximately 100 feet south of the intersection of County Trunk Highway "B" (83rd Street).  
2. HANOVER CAPITOL GROUP INC., 111 West Washington Street, 15th Floor, Chicago, IL 60602, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Section II, 12.14.3a) which states that an agricultural product and farm identification sign shall not exceed 20 square feet in area in the A-2 General Agricultural District to construct a sign having a proposed 36 square foot area on Tax Parcel #35-4-121-082-0150 located in the northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For informational purposes only, this property is located on the southeast corner of United States Highway "45" (Bristol Road) and State Trunk Highway "50" (75th Street).  
3. Citizen Comments.  
4. Approval of Minutes.  
5. Any Other Business Allowed By Law.  
6. Adjournment.  
Published July 25, 31, 1997



**CUSTOM-DESIGNED, ONE-OWNER RANCH!!** Three bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, sun room, deck and a 20'x12' garden shed with electric. All on 1.3 acres of mature trees. 54738 \$169,900 7-4 5 47

## Property sales for week of

July 21 - 25, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Bristol</b>			
7645 184th Ave	210,000	Miguel & Maria Villagomez	David & Genevieve Pfeuffer
11649 216th Ave	156,000	William E Fortin	Jeffrey S & Cheryl C Wesner
19715 81st St	148,000	Lowell D & Amy S Hanson	Jerome & Catherine Rouse
16580 84th St	68,000	Susan M & Albert J Cesnovar	Susan M Jury
11862 182nd Ave	30,000	Sean Huxton	James R & Donna M Tobey

## BRISTOL RENAISSANCE FAIRE SECTION

# Faire may be 10 years old, but still brings surprises

After 10 years of entertainment excellence, the Bristol Renaissance Fair has achieved a measure of perfection that must be seen to be believed.

This year, there is a wide range of entertainment and,

being "The Feaste of Fooles," the tomfoolery just never stops. There is entertainment on stage and in the streets. In fact, you never know what you'll encounter at the Bristol Renaissance Faire.

At Whyckham Field of Joust, "Heroes and Villains," the fair's acclaimed jousters, compete in games of skill on horseback. Their fully-armored tilting with lance and shield is renowned throughout the land. Three times each day, audiences can thrill with the danger and action of the Royal Joust. To add a playful frivolity to the proceedings, the "Foole's Joust" will also be presented.

"Cliff Hanger - Dangerous Comedy" combines fire juggling, child juggling, ropewalking and variety performances five times a day.

Five times a day, "Dirk and Guido: the Swordsmen" apply their witty rapier and rapier wits to "Lessons in Gentlemanly Behavior," an audience participation event, and "Thrust for Glory," in which poetry and swordplay are employed to win the affections of an unwitting lady from the audience.

"The Sturdy Beggars Mud Show" features Spiny Nodules, Figgy Pudding and Billy Billy von Billy, who engage audiences as they swim, wear and, ultimately, eat mud. The Study Beggars bill themselves as "The Greatest Show In Earth."

Magician and mime, "Rolo Polo: Strange Spiceman From the Orient," creates

shows built around audience participation, performing five times daily on stage and in the lanes.

"Jeremiah Wiggins, the Adult Storyteller" meets and mingles with visitors to tell his stories about fair life and visitors.

"MooNie the Magnificent" is a slack rope walker, juggler and rope walker extraordinaire who performs completely in mime.

"Broone," the extraordinary trickster will dazzles audiences by juggling cannon balls and escaping from a straight jacket while suspended 12 feet in the air.

There is music everywhere at the Bristol Renaissance Faire. "Melodio and Pompadour, the Minstrels of Mayhem" entertain with combinations of music, comedy, bawdy pub songs and romantic ballads. They'll sing songs of love, love lost and beer, beer, beer.

Molly and the Tinker perform traditional songs, as well as their own original music accompanied by guitar and hammered dulcimer. Their repertoire leans toward the bawdy as they bemoan the travails of married life.

"Craig of Farrington," the fair lutenist, wanders the shire, offering tunes ranging from romantic to rowdy.

John Talbert is "Little Fish." He presents an aggressive styling of traditional and original pieces.

"Separated at Birth" are John and Jonathan, who offer rowdy traditional songs, though they have been known to touch the heart now and again.

The streets of Bristol abound with the merriment and frivolity as a variety of characters roam Bristol's byways for fairgoers entertainment and participation.

"Her Majesty, Queene Elizabeth Glorianna" will be present, along with her glittering court, to bring a royal welcome to visitors. "Lord Mayor Richard Bailey" has set out to be the greatest fool in Bristol, leaving the governing of the town to his wife, "Belinda," who promises to change Bristol forever.

The Feaste of Fooles has attracted fools galore. Large and small, quick and slow, magical, singing, juggling, all variety of fools will be found, led in spirited high-jinx by "Sir Edmund Tilney, Master of the Queen's Revel."

Not everyone is enthralled with the feasting spirit. "Sir Edward Coke, Her Majesty's Counsel," leads the fight against frivolity in favor of strict laws and lawful conduct. Coke is joined by the Puritans, "Deacon Silas Brimfire and Ebenezer Hellstone," who scream out: against fools, foolery and foul, fleshy fun.

"Lady Ettie," one of the fair's most cherished senior characters, wanders the shire in her ensemble, made of bits and pieces and things she has collected from throughout the village. Though poor, she remains a lady and charms everyone she meets with her wonderful admonition, "Tea time!"

The fair's lanes and byways will continue to host longtime favorite characters, too. The "Seadogs" are in port again, and men of all types, shapes and sizes should beware the lips of "Schatze, the German Attack Wench."

Whatever else, at the Bristol Renaissance Faire, be prepared for fun. (over)

### LAKE REGION WINS

The Lake Region 13-year-old baseball team traveled to Menominee, Mich., over the past weekend to play in the Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

Lake Region has won the first two games of the tournament, and will now play for the championship game July 25.

In the first game, Lake Region beat Marinette 12-4, thanks to the pitching of Kevin Gauger, who pitched six innings with six strikeouts.

Leading the way offensively, was Jeremy McGinn with two hits and four RBIs, Doug Shulski with two hits and two RBIs and Tim Riegert with three hits.

In the second game, Lake Region edged Appleton 3-2 on July 24.

Dustin Moore had a great performance on the mound, as he went the distance striking out seven.

Dane Clark led the offense with several hits, while Moore crushed a towering home run.

## Shopping at the faire is a big part of the fun

Shopping at the Bristol Renaissance Faire is one of its great entertainments. This year, as part of its summer-long 10th anniversary celebration, the fair will feature even more extraordinary craftspeople and artisans presenting their one-of-a-kind hand-crafted items of superior quality and workmanship.

In fact, many merchants entertain the thousands of fair visitors with demonstrations of their craft. Visitors will see glass-blowing, potters at their wheels, blacksmiths, weavers, spinners, painters and more.

Two extraordinary crafts are new to the fair this year. The superb "Mac Whalen Printing Press" is a fine reproduction of a Gutenberg press, circa 1500. The master printer will give demonstrations of print-plate making, printing and illuminations.

The "Quicksilver Mint Coin Hammer," a manually-operated

and most authentic reproduction of coin hammers typical in the 16th century, will produce medallions in designs taken from the ancient and middle ages, as well as traditional Celtic coinage.

In all, there are more than 165 merchants and artisans present at the fair, including:

- Authentic coopered products demonstration.
- Hand-thrown pottery.
- Faire Furniture.
- Marbled fabric and clothing.
- Hand-woven textiles.
- Hand-blown glass.
- Custom footwear and bags, made of exotic, quality leathers.
- Fretwork.
- Hand puppets.
- Miniature castles, cottages and houses.
- Perfumed oils and incense.
- Clay and porcelain sculpture.
- Juggling sticks.
- Handmade reproductions of antique armaments.
- Celtic acid-etched brass, silver and nickel jewelry.
- Gemstones and gold jewelry.

- Celtic ceramic and wooden drums.

- Hand-woven baskets, hats and favors.

- Hand-forged blades.
- Tuned chimes.

- Stained glass windows and ornaments.

- Candles and wax sculpture.
- Glass-blowing demonstrations.
- Hand-painted gourds.
- Handmade natural-fiber clothing.

- Honey products.
- Carved wooden toys.

To be accepted as an artisan or merchant at the Bristol Renaissance Faire, the individual must present the items to be sold for approval by a jury and demonstrate that these wares were indeed available in England during the 16th century or might have been brought by traders from distant lands. Thus, the arts, hand-crafts, clothing, metalwork, jewelry and pottery offered for sale are the finest quality and often are not available anywhere else, the mark of the quality show.

# Purnell, Sondag, Hansen complain about treatment by county officials

7-23-97

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

Dan De Rose isn't the only area businessman who has complained about treatment at the hands of various county officials.

Ivan Purnell, owner of the Red Top Nursery in Randall, has charged the county with singling him out and making him meet a host of requirements in order to host the Country Thunder music festival.

Among other things, Purnell and festival promoter Larry Barr have been billed by the county for assigning deputies to traffic control.

Meanwhile, Purnell said, the county does not bill the Kenosha

County Fair, the Wilmot Speedway, the Great Lakes Dragaway or the Bristol Renaissance Fair when deputies are sent to those locations.

Purnell has also complained about having to place hundreds of trash containers around the festival site a week before the event was to begin. With nothing in them, he said, they could blow away or fill up with rainwater.

Since he made his complaint, County Executive John Collins has promised to cut through the red tape to help Purnell hold a makeup festival for the one that was cut short last week when a violent storm toppled the stage.

Mark Sondag, proprietor of the Kenosha County Military Museum, has been ordered by the county to close down and remove the many pieces of military hardware on his property in Bristol on grounds the property is not correctly zoned. Sondag has claimed the property should have been "grandfathered" and rezoned when Bristol became part of countywide zoning.

Sondag, who is challenging the County Board's decision in court, says county officials who have spearheaded the effort to close him down are "overzealous zealots. They are causing osteoporosis of our business commu-

nity, which is the backbone of the community."

Arden Hanson, who operates a used boat sales lot on Highway 50 in Salem, has also been ordered to shut down. The county rescinded his conditional-use permit, maintaining he failed to move boats that were parked too close to the highway and to clean up the property.

Hanson, who has been in business in Salem since 1992, said the county turned a deaf ear when he explained how difficult it would be to move the boats in the dead of winter, with the ground covered with ice. He said he asked for a little more time but was

shut down right 30 days later, when his busy sales season was about to begin.

He has applied for a new conditional-use permit. But, he said, even if he is granted one, by the time his request is reviewed by the Salem Plan Commission, Salem Town Board, Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development, County Land Use Committee and County Board, it will be too late.

"Right now, I am going down the tubes," he said. "They are forcing me right out of the county and out of business. I believe in rules and regulations but not to the point where they put someone through the mill."

## Firm chosen to develop Bristol real estate

7-24-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Miglin-Beitler, Inc., a Chicago firm, was selected Wednesday to market and develop 300 acres of Bristol real estate at I-94 and Highway 50.

The selection gives Bristol Administrator Rick Czopp the green light to negotiate a contract with Miglin-Beitler.

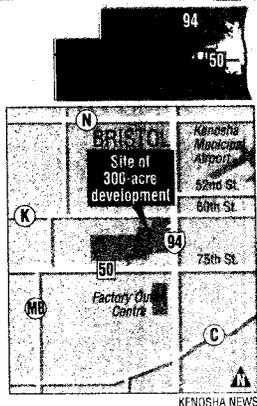
"We need to know what they can do for us," Czopp said after the Community Development Authority made the decision. "We don't want some company that will just stick a sign in the ground."

Miglin-Beitler was the clear choice of the seven-member CDA, the board created to oversee development of the 300 acres. Four firms were interviewed two weeks ago.

The Chicago firm recommended that Bristol create a multi-use development on the property, with office, retail, entertainment, recreation, senior assisted living care and hospital-ity.

A marketing campaign would be undertaken in the first year, according to the Miglin-Beitler proposal.

"A courting period is expected during this phase in which our team expects to educate and en-



KENOSHA NEWS

lighten potentially interested users or owners regarding the advantages of being located just northwest of the number one intersection in the state of Wisconsin," the consultants wrote in their proposal.

The 300-acre parcel was purchased by the town in 1994 for \$3.9 million, with plans to use it as an industrial park. But attempts to provide sewer and water have proven futile.

Last December, Bristol, Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie reached agreement on a deal that will provide the needed sewer and water. In return, Bristol will allow more than 2,000 acres to be annexed over the next 30 years by the city and the village.

The about-to-be-developed 300 acres will eventually be within the Kenosha city limits. But Bristol taxpayers will benefit, be-

See BRISTOL, Back page

## BRISTOL: Chicago firm will market, develop 300 acres of real estate

From Page A1

cause the property will remain a part of the tax base of the Bristol Grade School and Central High School districts.

Czopp said there are already sales pending to companies that want to purchase a part of the 300 acres. "Believe me, they know about Highway 50 and I-94. They are just waiting for the sewer and water to be punched across that highway."

He predicted the 300 acres, with sewer and water, could bring \$30 million. He estimated development costs at \$14 million.

"But that leaves a gain of \$16 million," he said. "We're talking about real money here, but it's all

contingent on that boundary agreement."

Conceding that he is "irritated by the naysayers," Czopp said "Kenosha will get 2.5 square miles. Pleasant Prairie gets 2 square miles. We get permanent

boundaries, a chance to climb out of debt and money for future development."

Michael Harrigan, vice president of Ehlers and Associates, the town's financial advisers, gave a report earlier on total

town debt, which currently stands at \$21 million.

"Last year we were in debt and we didn't know what to do about it," Czopp said. "We're still in debt, but now we know how to get out of it."

AGENDA  
KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD  
OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING  
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Allen Schneidewent (left) and Patty Craig enjoy the day with two of their pets, Cody, a male green Australian parrot, and Coke, a male ferret, during St. Francis Shelter's recent

Strut 'n' Stroll. The event was held to raise money for the shelter which operates on a no-kill philosophy. (Tracy Popp photo)

## St. Francis Kennel goes strutting

By Tracy Popp  
CORRESPONDENT 7-28-97

Joan Rudie, St. Francis Shelter manager, is always looking for ways to raise money for her "no kill" shelter for unwanted animals.

Located at 12300 116th Street in Bristol, the shelter takes almost any breed of animal. Rudie explained that the shelter has been home to cows, horses, pigs, goats, chickens, and geese as well as cats and dogs.

The shelter held their annual Strut 'n Stroll for Strays in late June. Pets and their human keepers walked to raise funds for

the upkeep of the shelter residents. St. Francis also held a picnic on their grounds with game booths, a silent auction, and a rummage sale.

Michelle Bartelson, a volunteer for the center, brought Dandy, a male black Shepherd, to walk. Bartelson enjoys her work with the shelter and said others need to understand that the center is a good cause.

Patty Craig and Allen Schneidewent came to walk with two of their many pets. Coke, a male ferret, and Cody, a male green Australian parrot, rested in the shade and enjoyed sprays of water from their owners. Craig

and Schneidewent explained that they receive the St. Francis newsletter and care about abandoned animals.

They have taken in several exotic animals themselves, including a pet Tarantula. The couple said one problem is the time exotic animals require for care. People realize this after they purchased the animal and decide to get rid of it.

The general consensus of the large turnout for the center was that people need to understand that animals are not a disposable item. Animals, like people, need love and care.

## Libertyville man selected for full-time fire chief

BRISTOL — The assistant fire chief in Libertyville, Ill. will fill Bristol's newly created position of full-time fire chief.

Peter J. Parker, who has served as assistant chief for 16 years, was selected from 15 candidates who submitted applications to the town. A committee interviewed five of the candidates and selected Parker.

"He is totally professional and has some terrific ideas about training and scheduling flexibility," said Town Chairman Shirley Davidson, who served on the committee.

Others on the six-member committee were Mark Miller, supervisor; Rick Czopp, administrator; Bill Niederer, Bristol's assistant fire chief; Paul Guilbert, Pleasant Prairie's fire chief; and Ross Marshall, a former fire chief and a fire safety instructor at Gateway Technical College.

Parker's starting salary will be \$40,000 per year and will be evaluated for possible adjustment on Jan. 1 next year.

Davidson said that Parker intends to move to the area and that his first day on the job will be Sept. 1.

Parker served as acting deputy fire chief in Libertyville from 1989 to 1992. In his current role as assistant chief, Parker aids in the preparation and management of a \$2.2 million budget for 28 full-time and 25 paid-on-call firefighters.

Bristol's volunteer fire department has about 31 firefighters.

## Roy B. Bolton

Roy B. Bolton, 84, of Bristol, died Monday (July 28, 1997) at Hospitality Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Kenosha.

Born Jan. 25, 1913, in Bristol, he was the son of George H. and Agnes (McLean) Bolton.

He lived on Horton Road his entire life and attended Pikeville Grade School and later became treasurer of both Pikeville and Hazel Dell schools.

On Feb. 1, 1933, he married Mary Rompesky in Antioch, Ill.

He worked as a self-employed milk truck driver for many years and later drove a bus for the Antioch, Ill. Grade School. In 1952 he began working as a truck driver for the Dan Drew Oil Co. and Olson Oil, before retiring on Oct. 1, 1978.

He was a member of St. Scholastica Church in Bristol and treasurer of the building committee, and was also a member of the Teamsters Union Local 301 of Waukegan, Ill.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jean Skora and Rosemary Horton, both of Bristol; a sister, Freda Rentner of Rolling Prairie, Ind.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Karl, Lyle, Keith and Ted Bolton, and six sisters, Gretchen Nelson, Gladys Teckert, Leah Burdick, Millicent Ream and Edith and Ethel Bolton.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1997 KENOSHA NEWS C5

## Lake Region team opens tournament

7-31-97

The Lake Region 13-year-olds will play Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. Friday in their first game of the Ohio Valley Regional at Owensboro, Ky.

Lake Region won three District games at Nash July 16-18, then four more games in the State Tournament in Menominee, Mich., this past weekend.

Lake Region scored 56 runs in the seven games. Earlier this month Lake Region went 2-2 in a tournament at Nash on the Fourth of July weekend and 1-1 in a 14-year-old tournament in Fort Atkinson.

Starting pitchers for Lake Re-

gion are Kevin Gauger (3-0), Dustin Moore (2-0) and Kyle Obernauf (2-0). Gauger, Joe Baumgart and Dane Clark are the number 3-4-5 hitters.

"That's our meat, but everybody in the line up hits the ball," said manager Josh Pye.

Lake Region will be the only Wisconsin team in the 10-team Ohio Valley Regional. Kentucky will bring three teams, Indiana two, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois one each. The winner of the regional moves on to the World Series in Clifton Park, N.Y.



## Crash sends three to hospital

A two-car accident at Highway 50 and 60th Avenue sent three people to the hospital Wednesday afternoon. Leona L. Freund, 81, 5401 33rd Ave., was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday night at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center. The other two, Kenneth E. Krahn, 19, Bristol, and Brian D. Payson, 19, Paddock

Lake, a passenger in Krahn's car, were treated and released from Kenosha Hospital. Police said Freund was turning left from Highway 50 onto 60th Avenue, while Krahn was driving east on Highway 50 when the cars collided. Freund was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

# Test of the best

4 area youths  
to compete in  
motocross event

7-30-97 BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Four Kenosha County youths will test their motocross skills against the best in the nation next week at Hurricane Mills, Tenn.

Darby Fowler, 17, Bristol and Dave Oettel, 17, Paddock Lake, will both rev up their 125 cc motorcycles in the intermediate level.

Robert Loire, Salem, will compete, on a 60 cc bike, in the 7- to 9-year-old events.

Casey Profita, Brighton, rides a 50 cc bike in the pee wee class for 6- to 8-year-olds.

"There are only 42 bikes in each class, representing the entire country," said Lou Fowler, Bristol, Darby's dad.

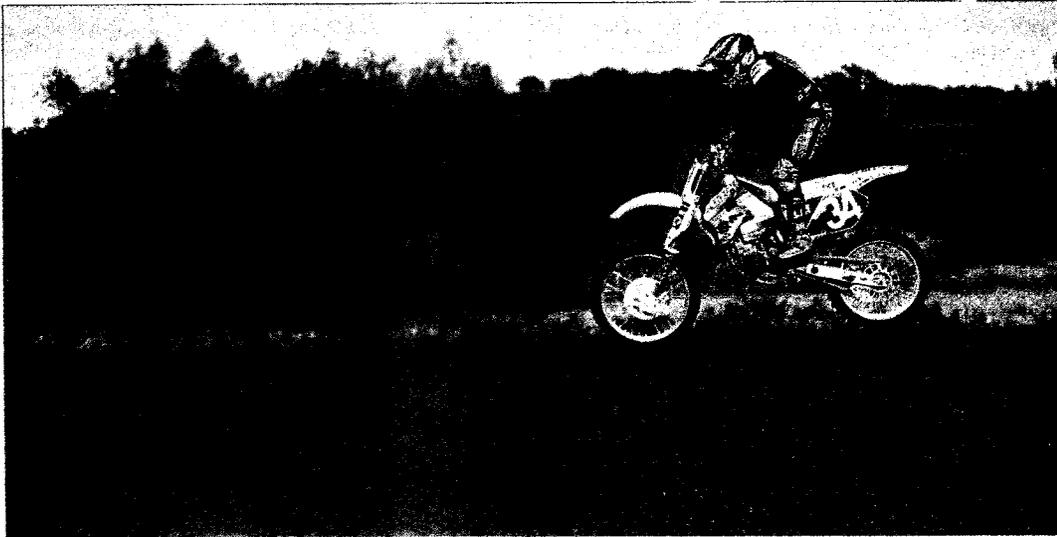
"So to have four youths from one county is quite an honor."

The races, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, will be held at the Loretta Lynn Ranch.

During the off season, the land is a horse pasture, said Fowler. Once a year, they set it up for the national contest.

Fowler has created a motocross track in the soybean fields at the family's Bristol farm, 15115 60th St., giving Darby and his friends ample opportunity to practice the jumps and turns necessary for championship motocross.

Each summer, local youths race in District 16 events. The district includes all of Wisconsin and upper Michigan. In Wisconsin, races are held at Aztalan, Denmark, Wisconsin Rapids, Hixton, Marshfield, Rhinelander and Elkhart Lake.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Darby Fowler takes one of the jumps and goes airborne above a soybean field.

From district competition, the winners advance to the regional level. The entire country is divided into regions. Besides Wisconsin, the local region includes Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and part of Kentucky.

Only the six fastest bikes in each class at regional competition get to ride at the national level.

Though the youngest riders, between 6 and 15 years old, are limited to strict classes because of their age, the rules change once a participant reaches 16.

After that, the class depends on age and size.

Darby started racing in 1992, said Lou. "He practices every day. His goal is to finish in the top 10 at national."

A sizable contingent of Kenosha County families and fans, traveling in motor homes, will hit the road on Thursday to be ready for the start of competition on Aug. 4. The event will conclude on Aug. 7.



Darby Fowler, Dave Oettel, Casey Profita and Robert Loire, from left, are revved up and ready to compete Hurricane Mills, Tenn.



2-28-97



**Old Kenosha**  
With Diane Giles

Ever hear of Cypress, Wisconsin? Maybe you know the town by the name it took a few years later: Pikeville.

Then again, maybe not.

The obscure little town was located in Kenosha County, at the intersection of Hwys. 45 and CJ (State Line Road). To make things even more confusing, one old county map has the area labeled as Cassville.

One thing is for sure: the place was considered important enough to have a post office. It was located in a shed at the back of the home of Samuel Tillotson.

According to a family story, during the Civil War Sam subscribed to a weekly newspaper, which arrived at the home via the mail on Thursday. When the mail arrived at the post office, the surrounding neighbors would gather to collect their mail and listen to Sam read the war news from the paper. Sam apparently had more education than his neighbors, many of whom couldn't read.

Often, someone would produce a fiddle, and a little music would be enjoyed before they all went back to their homes.

Years later, Sam's grandson Harrie used the old pigeon-holed rack where the residents mail was sorted in his barn to hold small tools.

Pikeville got its name from three families by the name of Pike that settled near the intersection. But it was

the Tillotson family, five generations of them, that had a major impact on the little town.

In the 1850s Sam and his wife Lucinda and their two young sons, George and William, arrived in Union Grove, Wisconsin along with Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Tillotson. They came to Union Grove from Brunswick, Ohio.

On Jan. 10, 1859 The Tillotsons traded their farm in Union Grove with P.P. Taber for the one at the northwest corner of Bristol-Millburn Road (Hwy. 45) and the State Line Road. (Taber had acquired the 30 acres from Asa F. Bailey who bought the land from the government in 1841.)

After Seth passed away, Sam and Lucinda ran the farm. When their son George was old enough to attend high school, he stayed with the Yule family in Kenosha, taking care of the Yule's horses for his keep. He slept in a room over the stable.

Sam was very active in the establishment of the Pikeville School. The original Pikeville School was located on the corner of CJ and Hwy. 45. After the second schoolhouse was built, George used the old school as a blacksmith shop.

The second Pikeville schoolhouse, built about 1867, still stands today as the Red School Cafe, a popular eatery.

George had considered becoming a doctor and took classes at the Illinois University before changing his mind and becoming a school teacher. He taught school in the Pikeville vicinity and one of his pupils, Ellen Simmons, became his wife in 1879 when she was 17 and he was 23.

George and Ellen moved to Greenleaf, Kansas where they farmed seven years and kept a store for another seven years before returning to the family farm in Pikeville in 1893. They

Top right photo: The Tillotson family about 1910. Front row: Harrie, Ellen (mother) and George (father). Back row: Gretta, Ada, Grace, and Georgia. Top left photo: The Tillotson farmhouse on Hwy. 45 as it looked about 1910. The barn and windmill at the Tillotson farm. At right: Tillotson descendant Homer Bishop believes this windmill may have been the last standing wooden windmill in the area. He remembers climbing it and getting into trouble. (Photos courtesy of Homer Bishop.)

had five children, Harrie, Georgia, Grace, and Gretta, all born in Kansas, and Ada, who was born in Pikeville.

A civic-minded gentleman, George served Pikeville as road commissioner, thistle commissioner, clerk of the Pikeville School for many years and executive secretary for the Pikeville Creamery, which was located across from the Tillotson farm on Hwy. 45.

George could fix machinery, and with his medical knowledge, helped out farmers with their animals. Harrie occasionally complained because his father had "more education than anyone else around" and was always sought after for advice.

There were still other members of the family who helped maintain the Pikeville School over the years. Gretta taught at the school in 1907 at the age of 17 and Harrie also served as clerk of the school, collecting the taxes to keep the school up and running.

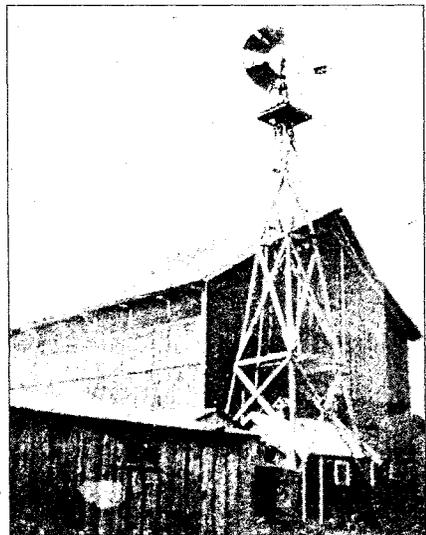
Harrie also served the community

across the state line into Illinois. He was on the board of the Antioch Pure Milk Association, and served on the original board of the Lake County Fair. He was a member of the Lake County Farm Bureau and the Millburn Congregational church.

Harrie and his wife Helen (Pickles), ran the farm into the 1950s, raising Guernsey cattle, Berkshire hogs and White Wyandotte poultry. Relatives say he loved his horses and never owned a tractor.

There isn't much left to the old town of Pikeville, except a couple of business, a few homes and the Hosmer Cemetery located on Hwy. 45 between Bristol and the cafe. Three generations of the Tillotson family are buried in the cemetery.

(Thanks to Homer Bishop for his information on Pikeville and the Tillotson family.)



...n's hoop earrings, meant out of Africa, are in brass, about \$200 for a size of bangle bracelets. sizes are \$100 to \$150. Jay Lane's large hoops it \$50 in a goldtone finish. ing sculpted collar is 20 and a cuff, about \$70. de come to us only for big." Chris Sheppard, mar and sales vice president meth Jay Lane in New ys. ys KJL's jewelry appeals

...hoops, which are the majority of our earring business, and bangles and cuffs," according to Ellen Seto, vice president for design for Monet, Trifari, and Marvella fashion jewelry.

Monet has silvertone hoops, \$14.50 to \$25 depending on size, and bangles, \$10 to \$25, in a variety of textures and widths.

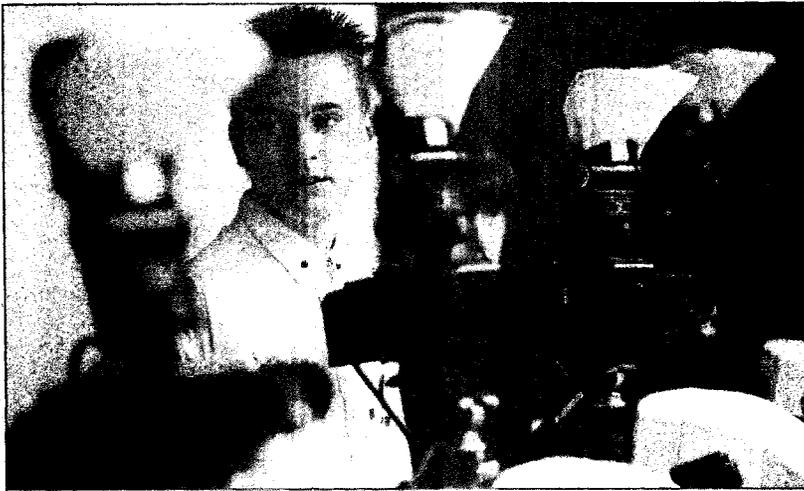
"If you really want to be fashion-forward," Jakubiak says, "you balance your earrings with bangles stacked up the wrist, or a wire arm band high on the upper arm. That's a particularly strong trend for bracelets."

"Black pearls are a much bolder, contemporary, sophisticated statement that's becoming a hot commodity," Carolee Friedlander, the name behind Carolee Designs, says. "Black against the white clothing that we tend to wear in summer is so much stronger, a real personality statement."

Consider, then, a strand or three or four of imitation Tahitian black pearls, purposely misshapen.

"It looks a little chewed-on,





KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BRIAN PASSINO

Tim Padgen operates digital cameras for season passes at Great America.

## An 'amusing' summer

BY WILLIAM E. ROBBINS  
KENOSHA NEWS

GURNEE, Ill. — Working at Six Flags Great America is a lot of fun — and a nice benefit is hopping on rides for free.

So say Kenosha teens who work in various jobs at the sprawling amusement park.

Timothy Padjen, 15, 10820 32nd Ave., Pleasant Prairie, a Tremper High School student, said: "I work in the season pass department for Guest Services. That involves taking the pictures for season passes, kind of like a driver's license for head shots."

He also sells Twickets, which allow persons to return the next day for \$4. And he staffs an information area, giving people directions on how to get around the park.

"My dad used to be a photographer, so I'm kind of doing what he used to do," Padjen said. "This is my first summer here. I saw an ad in the newspaper. I started during the school year, working just week-ends.

"I applied for this particular job because it seemed like it would be interesting. And it is. It's a lot of fun working here. All the people. And you make a lot of friends.

"We get to ride the rides for free when we're not working. My favorite is the Viper roller-coaster."

He works 30 hours a week. How does he get here?

"I get a ride from my parents. They take turns."

What's the best part of the job?

"Meeting the people that come here and work here. A lot of people get season passes and Twickets. Lines are backed up at the beginning of the year. And later in the year they slow down.

"The hardest part is getting used to a different position they assign you to. Like they rotate, so you don't just take pictures during the day. You do other things."

When he operates the camera, does he ask people to say "Cheese"?

"No. I ask them to smile."

Katie Zurcher, 17, Tremper senior, 5925 83rd St., has been working at Great America since June. This is her first season.

"I moved here last summer from Indiana," she said. "I thought I live so close to Great America, it would be fun to work at a place like this, because we didn't have anything like it near where we lived. I might as



Tony Walus on duty, walks the grounds



Katie Zurcher, right, clowns around with pal Robin Weldman at the Yankee Clipper ride.

well take advantage of it while I live here.

"I operate the Yankee Clipper. It's a water ride. I position people, I talk to people and ask how many are in their group and put them into a boat. Then there's the unloading and I talk to people as they come off the ride. I don't physically operate the ride. It runs by itself.

"I work with the people. And make sure they stay seated. You don't want anyone jumping off."

She works 40 or more hours a week.

"It pays pretty good. The best part of the job is working with people my own

age.

"The hardest part is trying to deal with rude people. You can't get mad at them. You have to stay happy and smiling, and apologize if they're not having a good time or whatever. But most people are real friendly and having a lot of fun.

"I like going on the rides after work. That's a nice benefit. My favorite is the Giant Drop. I like that. I like the free-falling. It feels like it's never going to end."

Tony Walus, 16, Westosha Central High School, 13522 116th St., Bristol, said: "I've been working here for two summers now. I work in park services. I sweep the grounds, wipe down tables, clean restrooms and patios, pick up trash. Kind of like a janitor. I work, like, 42 hours a week. It pays OK.

"The best part of the job is working for a lot of different people. It's kind of fun. You get to walk around. You don't have to sit in one area all the time.

"I like to go on the rides when I'm not working. I try to get on them at least once a week. My favorite is the Giant Drop."

## Bristol 4-H club wins top honor

The Bristol Challenge 4-H was awarded the Best of 1 Chairman's Trophy for the second year in a row for the first time in the Bristol Progress Parade on July 13. The trophy given for the entry which impresses the parade theme, this year was "Strive for Success in '97." The Bristol Challenge 4-H entry also received first place in the Youth Division for its efforts.

Other award winning entries in the youth division were: Corners Lucky Clovers 4-H second place and Bristol 4-H second place and Bristol 4-H Club, third. Recognition in the Commercial division were: House, first; Bristol Drift 4-H Snowmobile Club, second; Paddock Lake Lions Club, third; Rambler Band of Kenosha awarded the Outstanding trophy. The Emerald 4-H CYO Band received second and Brigade of Racine Band received third.

Cub Scout Pack No. 391 first place among non-marching units. Parade noted their well-executed float while passing the review stand in selecting them for first place. Also receiving recognition were the Mall Walkers from Factory Outlet Centre and the Brownie Troop No. 13.

Bristol Clowns took first in the novelty category. The Dog Project placed second, Laura's School of Dance and Wilmot placed third.

Parade judges were G. Marilyn Zirbel, Gary Eve and Bob Beland.

A committee of 26 adult youth work to organize and produce the parade. Special go to announcer Bill Eir and his assistant Gail Gillmor.

The Arts and Crafts winners were: Children's: Kelley, 2nd; Jessie Adults: Craft: Best of C Becky Craig; Knitting a chetung: 1st, Mary S Painting: Grand Prize. Show: Carolyn Garland.

The horseshoe tournament winners are: First Place - Chaffin; Second Place - Kaplar; Third Place - Endler; Fourth Place - St gas. The First Place winner received a trophy and a cash prize. The Second through fourth place winners received cash prizes.

The winner of a trophy place in the pie-eating contest went to Jenny Kurtz. Other people competed.

# Second hotel proposal in the works

8-1-97

## City's boundary may extend west of I-94 for first time

BY KATHLEEN TROHER,  
I. TAYLOR RUSHING  
and JOE INGIOVANNI  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — With hotel developers knocking at their door, town of Bristol officials will take steps tonight toward the first annexation of town property into Kenosha — marking the first time the city would extend west of I-94.

Town officials will consider asking the city to annex and rezone 30 acres of land near Highway 50 and the interstate.

The land includes two new hotel proposals — the previously

announced 72-room Quality Suite and an 80-room Country Inn — a project that first was disclosed Thursday.

New developments near the busy Highway 50 and I-94 intersection must be annexed into the city because the town cannot provide sewer and water service.

"People want to develop but they're waiting for sewer and water, so we're getting the ball rolling," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said.

Czopp said the action was being taken now for two reasons: To help the town make a November bond payment and to give the

hotel developers a signal that their projects can soon move forward.

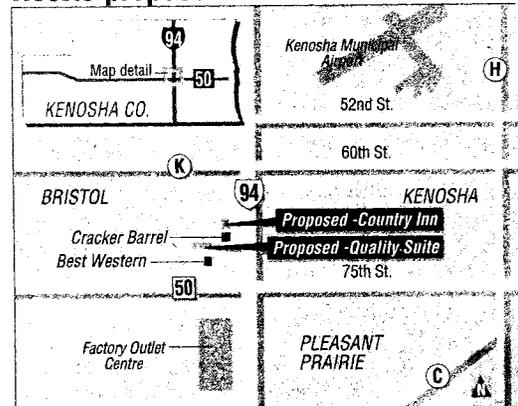
The town borrowed \$4.7 million two years ago to purchase 300 acres near the I-94/Highway 50 intersection in an effort to stave off city annexation. But town officials were unable to provide sewer and water service, so development was impossible.

Bond payments on the amount borrowed to purchase the land now are coming due. The November payment is about \$250,000, Czopp said, and the town will reap \$440,000 when it sells 2 acres to the developers of the Country Inn project.

"We need that money to help us pay off that bond payment in November," he said.

The Town Board and Commu-

## Hotels proposed west of I-94



See HOTELS, Back page

## HOTELS: Boundaries of Kenosha could change along interstate

From Page A1

nity Development Authority will meet in a joint session at 7 tonight at the Bristol Municipal Building, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, to discuss the matter.

The 30 acres of property includes the Cracker Barrel Restaurant, the Best Western Hotel, the Marquette University Bristol facility and about 12 acres of town-owned land.

Capital Investments of Madison wants to build the Country Inn north of the Cracker Barrel. The company wants to purchase 88,000 square feet of land for \$440,000 from the town.

"That's why this is important to Bristol," Czopp said. "They

hope to begin building as soon as the annexation into Kenosha is complete."

On the property north of the Best Western Hotel, a group headed by Kenoshan Frank Deininger intends to build the Quality Suite. Deininger's group already owns the land.

Czopp said both hotel developers are interested in beginning construction, but building hinges on the annexation. Once the process is complete, the area will have access to sewer and water.

Czopp estimated the city will need 90 days to complete the annexation.

In addition to discussing the annexation and rezoning of the

30 acres, town officials plan to set public hearing dates tonight. Those hearings will focus on the boundary agreements between Bristol and Kenosha and between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie.

In addition, the city and village of Pleasant Prairie are considering an agreement.

The boundary deals must be wrapped up before the city can begin annexing land, Kenosha City Attorney James Conway said.

"We can't take that land until we have those agreements," he said.

The agreement between the city and Pleasant Prairie would allow the village to serve proper-

ties across I-94 while creating capacity for sewer service for Bristol.

The deal between the city and Bristol specifies sewer and water service and will provide the outlines of further annexations.

Conway said both agreements should be completed in about two weeks. Once they are reached, Bristol landowners must file petitions for annexation into the city.

The request then goes to the city's Plan Commission and to the City Council twice — a minimum six-week-long process.

Officials may begin tonight's meeting in closed session, but return from behind closed doors to take votes in public.

## Bristol teen a scholarship finalist

8-1-97

Elizabeth Grode, daughter of John and Karen Grode of Bristol, was selected as a finalist in the 1997 Pre-teen Wisconsin Scholarship and Recognition Program held July 18-20 at the Hilton Hotel in Oshkosh.



Elizabeth Grode

Pre-Teen Wisconsin is a by-invitation only scholarship and recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years of age based on their school academic records, awards and honors won and/or their participation in outside activities.

Elizabeth received a trophy for being selected one of the Merit Finalists. Elizabeth is very grateful to her sponsors, Veteran's Truck Line and Merten's Bristol Garage.

## Drunken Drivers

Maria A. Sawisch, 10417 195th Ave., Bristol, \$536, six months suspension.

Brian D. Strane, 8401 198th Ave., Bristol, \$749, nine months suspension.

Cheryl J. Willie, 17815 75th St., Bristol, \$667, eight months suspension.

8-4-97

Front page coverage for the sports on the sports page for the Optimists Little League All Star and another big write up on page three. Lake Region 13 year olds received about a three and a half inch write up on Sunday with no pictures and they were state champions for that tournament. They went undefeated. Now they're heading to Kentucky and there's no coverage. We, in the county, deserve as much coverage on our events as you give city events. We are not second class citizens and we pay as much for the paper as everyone else in the city does. Thank you.

## Property sales

### for week of Aug. 4 - 8, 1997

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 22911 45th St Bristol	116,000	Jerome A & Catherine M Rouse	Cynthia A Lawrence
7411 22nd Ave 8409 254th Ct	266,290 149,900	US Restaurant Prop Oper Lp Kevin J & Karen M Retzke	QSR Income Prop Ltd DR Horton Inc

A 53-year-old Bristol woman received injuries in a rollover accident Monday morning.

Judy A. Ekornaas, 19510 107th St., was treated and released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, a hospital representative said.

A car driven by Ekornaas was southbound on Highway 45 near 196th Avenue at 11:05 a.m. when her tires went onto gravel, she oversteered and the car rolled

# Kids, pigs got farmer involved in County Fair

8-4-97

BRISTOL — Kenosha County Fair Board President Wilfred Meier has lived in the county since 1954. A Bristol farmer, Meier became involved with the

## QA spotlight on Bristol

fair in the late 1970s. Recently, Meier took a brief break from his farming chores to talk with Kenosha News reporter Kathleen Troher about why he still reaps joy from the annual event.

**How did you become involved with the fair?**

"I got interested when my son Bill hauled his pigs over there as a 4-H kid. He was 10 or 11 years old. That was back around 1978. Then my daughter, Brenda, got involved a couple years later. When they were up around 18, 19 years old, which was about the



### 'I LOVE TO SEE THE SHINING

*eyes and smiling faces of those little kids with their projects. ... It's that building of confidence in a kid.'*

end of 4-H for them, they needed a junior fair swine barn superintendent. Then for, oh I don't know how many years, I was junior fair swine barn superintendent."

**How long have you been on the board of directors?**

"I don't even remember how many years I've been a director. During the annual meeting in November they elect 21 directors

to the board. It's a three-year term, so each year seven people get elected. What does the president do?"

"The president has to keep peace within the organization because you always have some group that wants to go one way and another group that wants to go another way. There are always projects at a county fair. Should we put up a building?

Should we improve the race-track? Should we buy more land?"

**What do you remember about the first fairs you attended?**

"I remember in the mid-50s my brother and I took some pigs to the fair, and all of a sudden we heard this honking. My brother had put a little pig in the truck cab, and the pig was standing up on the steering wheel with his front hoof on the horn. That darn pig looked like he was driving this old '48 Ford pick-up truck. Here's this pig — a little one, I'm talking a 50 or 60 pounder — looking out the window, standing on the steering wheel with his hoof on the horn. Funny things happen at fairs."

"Another time a steer got loose. It was a week later they finally got a hold of him. These two sisters were getting their steers out for the fair, and one of the steers took off. It wound up in the lowland east of Wilmot. They finally set up a corral there with a bunch of feed and water and tricked the steer into coming in, then they closed the gate."

**What's the best part of fair for you?**

"I love to see the shining and smiling faces of those kids with their projects. The one who built the birdhouse is just as proud as the one who sewn that dress, or shot rocket or worked that anti-scrubbed him up and took him to walk before the judge that building of confidence kid."

"It's that germ, that seed first time a 10-, 11- or 12-year kid says, 'I can do something myself.' That to me is the big watching those kids."

**Do you think your kids that way?**

"Well Brenda, in her first second year in 4-H had the pion single barrow (a cas male pig) and the champion ket pen of two hogs. Brenda only 10 or 11 years old back

"That was in the early when the interest rates were outrageous. Mother put away money those pigs brought meat animal auction. Later three pigs paid for about and a half of college."

## Charles H. Ling

Charles H. Ling, 81, of the town of Bristol, died Monday (Aug. 4, 1997) at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.



Charles H. Ling

Born on July 2, 1916, in Chetek, he was the son of the late Clarence and Velma (Worden) Ling.

He attended Chetek schools and moved to the Bristol area in 1933. He attended the Agricultural Short Course at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

On March 27, 1937, he married Marion B. Gilmore in Pleasant Prairie.

A dairy farmer in Bristol, he retired in 1989.

He was a member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Kenosha County Farm Bureau, the Pure Milk Producers Association and American Milk Producers Association, the Kenosha County Fair Parade committee for more than 30 years, the Bristol Town Planning Board, the Kenosha County Drainage Board and both Pikeville and Bristol school boards.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Darlene L.

N.J., and Grove; a "Tommy" three sisters, Chetek, Alida and Lois E. dien and a son, Hansen I.

He was in charge of the

LING—Funeral services for the late Charles H. Ling, who passed away on Aug. 4th, will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, Aug. 7th from Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Bristol, Wis. Interment will follow in South Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home on Wednesday evening from 5:00 until 8:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers memorial remembrances may be made to Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, the Bristol Rescue Squad or the American Heart Association. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Ling's family.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOHN

## Straw boss

Bill Meier heads for the next bale of straw to add to the stack at his father's farm in Bristol late last week. A recent college graduate,

Meier does work for his father, Wilfred, whenever he has time help out at the farm.

8-5-97

# Local team to compete in regional tournament

By Dave Stoxen  
For the Bulletin

The Lake Region 13 year old tournament team will be leaving the land of cheese, cows and Packers for mountains and bluegrass as they head for Owensboro, Kentucky after winning the Wisconsin State Babe Ruth Championship July 26, in Menominee, Michigan.

In order to compete in the Ohio Valley Regional Tournament, which began Aug. 1, and runs through Aug. 7, Lake Region beat Marinette 12-4, Appleton 3-2, Eau Claire 5-3 and Appleton again by the score of 12-4.

Manager Josh Pye claimed beating Appleton twice as a great thrill, saying, "They were our biggest rival. We had them in our Fourth of July Tournament, and they beat us, so it was special returning the favor."

The wins helped the team become Lake Region's first 13 year old team to win the state tournament in the 16 years the league has fielded a team in that age group.

Pye, and Assistant Coach Jon Eckhart both have experience in tournament games, having come up through Lake Region baseball. They played together on Lake Region's 13 year old team in 1989 and themselves were state champs as 16 year olds three years later.

Eckhart feels the closeness this particular team feels may have gotten them over the hump, saying, "We have a pretty tight group of guys. They are



Members of the 1997 Lake Region 13 year old tournament team include: (bottom left) Joel Baumgart, Matt Laho, Tim Riegert, bat boy Nolan Laho, Mike Schmalfeldt, Jeremy Maginn, Joe Andrews; (back

row from left) Manager Josh Pye, Eric Schultz, Kyle Obenauf, Doug Shulski, Kevin Gauger, Nate Wack, Dustin Moore, Dane Clark, and Coach Jon Eckhart. (Contributed photo)

good friends off the field, and I think you can tell that when you watch them play." Friendship though, can only get you so far. Talent, at some point must come into play. According to Pye, this team has it.

"When we play our game, we're as good as anyone," he explained. "We're a good hitting team up and down the lineup, and we have been getting solid pitching. Our subs

are good enough to step right in without missing a beat. If we can play good defense, we should be in every ball game."

In order to compete with the ten teams from Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia that will take part in regional play, pitching will have to continue to come through for Lake Region. In district and state tournament play, the team's starting pitching has been

strong. Kevin Gauger has pitched three strong ball games, and was rewarded with three wins, while Kyle Obenauf and Dustin Moore have each gone 2-0 thus far.

The success of the 13 year olds must be extra sweet for Lake Region. Just a year ago, the league was embroiled in scandal, as three league representatives were reprimanded for the use of ineligible players.

"Hopefully this will put us back in the right direction, and put the focus back on baseball," Pye said. "A few mistakes were made by a few people. There is no reason that our whole league should suffer the consequences."

Lake Region was slated to play the first game of the tournament on Aug. 1, against Western Kentucky.

## Deputies ticket six people for underage drinking

BRISTOL — Sheriff's deputies ticketed six people for underage drinking after busting a party at a hotel near I-94.

Deputies were called to the hotel in the 7200 block of 122nd Avenue by a clerk reporting a noisy party shortly before midnight Monday. They found six people, ages 16 to 20, intoxicated in a hotel room.

Five of the suspects were from Canada and the sixth was from California. They were in Kenosha on their way to a horse show, authorities said. Three of the suspects were younger than 18.

Those 18 or older were fined \$695; those younger than 18 were fined \$84. Those who received \$695 fines were Amy-Lynn C. Miller, 20, Ontario; Samantha K. Covert, 18, Nova Scotia; and Nicholas Bayzelon, 18, Quebec.

## Video camera stolen from Factory Outlet store

BRISTOL — The Sony store in the Factory Outlet Centre reported the theft of a video camera valued at \$1,000 Tuesday afternoon.

Store officials said a suspect was spotted on a video camera, but the tape didn't show the person actually taking the camera. The theft occurred at 3:40 p.m.

As each parcel in Bristol is given to Kenosha, our need for an administrator will become less and less. Maybe he's right to have his traveling shoes on. He'd better annex himself to Kenosha. Or maybe he already has.

Big news article in the Austin paper, few months ago. After gorging on growth, city choking on the bills. Be careful, Kenosha.

Bristol is losing their most (unintelligible) as well as most valuable property to Kenosha. Why do they need a full-time fire chief? The board really should start thinking.

LING—Funeral services for the late Charles H. Ling, who passed away on Aug. 4th, will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, Aug. 7th from Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Bristol, WI. Interment will follow in South Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home on Wednesday evening from 5:00 until 8:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers memorial remembrances may be made to Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, the Bristol Rescue Squad or the American Heart Association. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Ling's family.

## Don't regulate the Internet

8-6-97

Legislators are talking about regulating the Internet in order to protect us from that evil. Will they be successful in having us all believe that the Internet is a danger to us? Does government have authority over our thoughts? If you answered yes . . . then where will their authority lead us? To truth?

The Internet will be a part in providing knowledge of the truth. The community has been divided by fences and disputes. The government has assisted in this division by pitting neighbor against neighbor on government decisions. Whether by design or by outcome it works to that affect.

All local governments are united in this. They are members of Wisconsin council of towns, villages, cities and counties. They meet on issues pertaining to their positions of "governmental authority." They are guided by lawyers, consultants and engineers all educated in the art of big government and self-preservation.

Government educational systems teach you history. West- osha Central High School denies the public from accessing the public cable channel. Then, what are they teaching the children? Freedom, which knowledge gives? Or obedience which ignorance plants?

The Internet fills this void. For instance, do schools teach that in 1900's social reforms of Governor Robert M. La Follette in Wisconsin set national pattern, 1910's women gain right to vote in Oregon and Kansas, 1920's stock market collapse ignites the Great Depression, 1930's Nebraska becomes only state with a unicameral legislature (still current today), 1940's Roosevelt elected to unprecedented third term, 1950's Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy begins anti-Communism campaign, 1960's Freedom Riders challenge Southern segregation practices, 1970's Nixon's resignation, 1980's Congressional hearings about Iran/Contra affair.

What the military meant for war (the Internet) may actually lead to peace and a restoring of our representative form of gov-

ernment! There are over five churches in Kenosha County that have web sites. One church denomination has over 200 web sites.

Government can convince us all that we need their protection from ourselves. But there is another answer.

Randy Dionethal

## Woman out of hospital after fire

8-10-97

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Pearl Nelson was released early Saturday from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after being treated in the emergency room for smoke inhalation suffered in a fire Friday night at her home at 9055 136th Ave.

The fire gutted the family room in the split-level house and caused damage to a living room and dining room above the family room. Much of the house also suffered smoke damage.

Lt. Mike Hole of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department was one of several firefighters who donned air-paks and entered the burning house. "This was the hottest fire I have ever fought," he said Saturday. "We had to crawl in on our bellies, dragging hoses with us, because the air more than a foot or two above the floor was superheated."

The fire was so hot that it blew out several windows, including a large picture window. Hole said it also melted the metal soffits and fascia boards on the front of the house and asphalt shingles on the roof.

Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said Saturday that 35 firefighters from departments in Bristol, Pleasant Prairie, Salem and Somers helped fight the blaze. The call was received at 9:16 p.m. Friday and the last firefighters left the scene around midnight, after mopping up. Bristol firefighters returned to the house around 1 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a "hot spot" that flared up after they had left the scene.

Muhlenbeck said the fire was not suspicious in origin. The cause remains under investigation.

He declined to estimate the dollar amount of damages but said that, despite extensive damage to the building and contents, the structure is probably repairable.

Other than the smoke inhalation suffered by Nelson, who was home alone when the fire broke out, no other injuries resulted from the blaze.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLIAMS

A firefighter works inside the family room while flames pop out of the side of the house. 8-9-97



Members of the Lloyd and Pearl Nelson family hug and watch firefighters as the home burns Friday night.

## One hurt in fire

(8-8-97)

One person was injured during a fire sparked in the family room of the Lloyd and Pearl Nelson house at 9055 136th Ave. in the town of Bristol Friday night. Pearl Nelson was transported to the emergency room at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center for treatment. Treatment was continuing Friday night and a condition report was not available. A deluge of firefighters and rescue squads, led by Bristol, and including the village of Pleasant Prairie and the town of Somers, arrived at the scene shortly after 9:15 p.m. Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck said he would not comment on the cause of the fire.

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE ANNEXATION PETITION UNDER SECTION 66.021, WIS. STATS.**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned on behalf of the Town of Bristol Community Development Authority ("Town CDA") intend to circulate a petition for direct annexation of the territory described on Exhibit A to the City of Kenosha, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, whereby said territory would be detached from the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin. A copy of a scale map showing the territory to be annexed is attached as Exhibit B.

This notice is published by the undersigned who are authorized representatives of the Town CDA which is an owner of a portion of the real property described in this notice, and whose post office addresses are as set forth following their names below.

Dated: Aug. 4, 1997

Town of Bristol Community Development Authority  
 By: Randy Kerkman  
 Title: Chair  
 Address: P.O. Box 187  
 Bristol, WI 53104-0187

Dated: Aug. 4, 1997

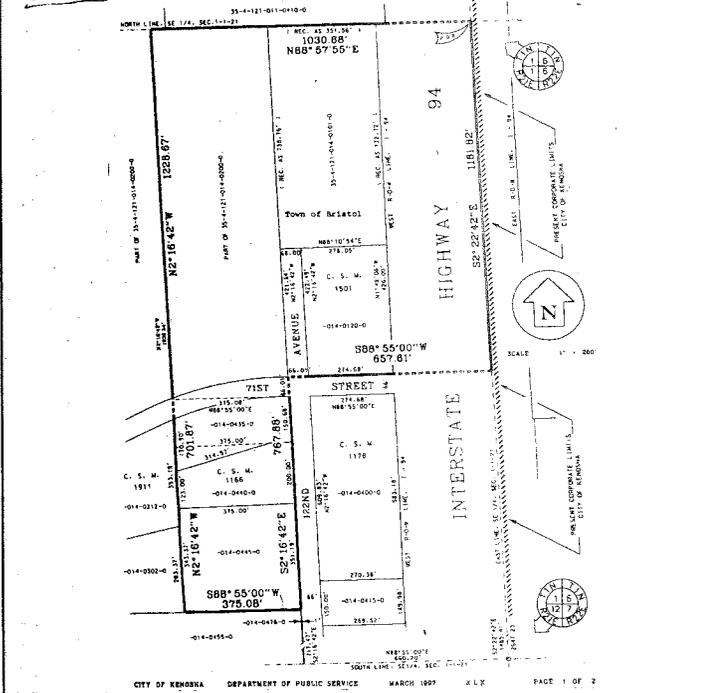
Attest: Richard M. Czopp  
 Title: Secretary  
 Address: P.O. Box 187  
 Bristol, WI 53104-0187

**ANNEXATION DESCRIPTION**

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian lying and being in Bristol Township, Kenosha County, Wisconsin and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter; thence South 02°22'42" East along the east line of said Quarter Section, being here also the present corporate limits of the City of Kenosha, 1161.82 feet; thence South 88°55'00" West along the south line, and its easterly extension, of Certified Survey Map numbered 1501, 657.61 feet to the northwest corner of the intersection of 71st Street and 122nd Avenue, being here also the southwest corner of said certified survey map; thence South 02°16'42" East along the west line of said 122nd Avenue, 767.88 feet to the southeast corner of Certified Survey Map numbered 1166; thence South 88°55'00" West along the south line of said certified survey map, 375.08 feet to the southwest corner of said certified survey map; thence North 02°16'42" West along the west line of said certified survey map, 701.87 feet to the northwest corner of said certified survey map; thence continuing North 02°16'42" West along the extension northerly of said west line, 1228.67 feet to the north line of said Quarter Section; thence North 88°57'55" East along said north line, 1030.68 feet to the point of beginning; contained 34.131 acres of land, more or less.

August 8, 1997



# Call paves way for annexation

## Bristol officials vote to accept

8.2.97 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
 KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — After conferring by phone for about 45 minutes with town attorney Bill White, the Bristol Town Board and Community Development Authority signaled a green light Friday to the annexation of town land to Kenosha.

The annexation process could take up to 90 days, and if completed as planned it will mark the first time the city extends west of I-94.

The annexation issue is tied to an agreement with the city. The agreement also includes sewer and water service and permanent town boundaries.

Sewer and water concerns must be resolved before development can continue on the 30 acres under consideration at Friday's meeting. Hotel developers already are interested in building on at least two sites there.

The 30 acres include the Cracker Barrel Restaurant, the Best Western Hotel, the Marquette University Bristol facility and about 12 acres of county-owned land.

A 72-room Quality Suite is planned for the property north of the Best Western, and an 80-room Country Inn has been proposed for two acres of town-owned land north of the Cracker Barrel.

Bristol has arranged to sell the two acres for \$440,000 to Capital Investments of Madison. That deal, and plans for the hotel north of the Best Western, cannot proceed without the availability of sewer and water.

Annexation has become a chip Bristol is willing to bargain in exchange for the sewer and water

and for permanent boundaries. These issues are included in the agreement with Kenosha, which Town Administrator Rick Czopp expects to be ironed out during the next couple of weeks.

The agreement with Kenosha and one with Pleasant Prairie will be reviewed during a public hearing set for 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the town hall.

"We will discuss what Bristol will get and what Bristol will give," said Town Chairman Shirley Davidson.

Davidson oversaw Friday's meeting, which was a joint session of the town board and Bristol's Community Development Authority.

The two groups met in closed session to confer with Bill White of Michael Best and Friedrich. Then they reconvened into open session to vote on separate resolutions.

Five of the CDA's seven members were present, and all voted in favor. Four of the town's five board members approved their resolution. Supervisor Wayne Eide voted against.

Eide had no comment about his decision as a board member or why his vote as a CDA member differed from his vote as a board member. Eide and Supervisor Dan Molgaard sit on both the board and the CDA.

Two Bristol residents, Audrey Van Slochteren and Octave J. Du Temple, attended Friday's joint session. Van Slochteren, a former town chairman, said although she does not favor annexation of town property, she supports the agreements.

"I don't like that this (annexation) has to be done. I'm sorry that towns are in this position. But since it has to be this way, I think this is good," Van Slochteren said.



Former Kenosha County Fair Queen Gretchen Kirchner, left, has her face done by Flair Styling Studio employee Melanie Helde in preparation for relinquishing her crown Wednesday at the fair.

## Pageant preparation

You can't just walk out on stage for the Fairest of the Fair competition at the Kenosha County Fair without a little bit of preparation, and these competitors did some of theirs at the Flair Styling Studio in Kenosha. The competition, which culminated Wednesday night with the crowning of Joanna Uhlenhake, included an essay contest for the first time this year. The essay winner was Rachael Muhlenbeck. See story on page A1.



Fairest of the Fair finalist Rachael Muhlenbeck, right, has her eyelashes mascaraed by Betsy Zuzinec.

## In-transit helicopter smashes into overpass

BRISTOL — A helicopter being hauled to the Kenosha County Military Museum smashed into an overpass on I-9 Thursday after the truck driver missed his exit.

The driver — Thomas R. Brian, 35, of Rockford, Ill. — was bringing the helicopter from Reno, Nev. He pulled the helicopter on a flat-bed semi tractor trailer east on Highway 50 and then got on I-94 southbound at about noon.

Brian was supposed to exit on Highway 165, but missed it, State Patrol Sgt. Glen Jones said.

"I don't know why he missed the exit, but when he did bad things happened," Jones said.

"He thought he would get off on Russell Road and turn around but ML (overpass) is only 15 feet tall ... He didn't do the limbo."

The helicopter, which was 15 feet tall on the bed, smashed into the overpass. Helicopter debris scattered over the interstate, causing damage to four or five cars, Jones said.

The helicopter had substantial damage, Jones said, but he couldn't give an estimate.

Brian was cited for several safety violations, but none were considered factors in the accident. He was driving for Nat-tress Trucking Inc. of Rockford.

A state structural engineer inspected the bridge and found only cosmetic damage.

The ML overpass — schedule for replacement in 1999 — is located just north of the State Patrol's Kenosha weigh station.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY JOHN J. KIM

# Who's the Fairest of the Fair?

By Mandy Rogers

STAFF INTERN 8.12.97

Gretchen Kirchner, 1996 Kenosha County Fairest of the Fair, will hand her crown over to the winner of this year's contest.

Scoring is based on personality and attitude, maturity and professionalism, speaking ability, poise and appearance, involvement and activities.

Ten candidates are selected on Thursday, August 7. Final judging of the 10 finalists is at 7 p.m., Monday, August 11, at Westosha High School. Five out of the 10 will be selected as the court from which the Fairest of the Fair will be chosen.

The five court members will be introduced at the crowning which will take place at 9 p.m. on the Free Acts Stage and they will receive a \$50 savings bond.

The Fairest will keep the crown for one year and be awarded a lifetime membership to the Kenosha



Gretchen Kirchner

County Fair. She will also compete for State Fairest of the Fair in January.

The Fairest of the Fair must be poised, mature, out-going, articulate, sensitive to all types of people and be able to withstand long hours of work while remaining pleasant.

"The girls are out there from 9 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. and its hot and dusty. It can be hard to remain pleasant under those conditions," said Ann Hughes, chairman of the Fairest of the Fair contest.

She must have excellent public speaking skills and be able to adapt to any situation.

"This isn't a pageant totally based on beauty. We are looking for a great public relations person for the Kenosha County Fair. She must be outgoing and articulate," said Hughes.

The top five will have essentially going through two interviews and on the night of the coronation, the contestants will go to a salon, have their hair and make up done, and have a limousine take them to dinner with the judges.

"A young lady can interview well, but the real decision is made during the dinner when the girls' inner strengths, spontaneity and sparkle comes out. The one that will be chosen as Fairest of the Fair seems to always have an inner glow," said Hughes.

Throughout her reign, the Fairest will participate in activities throughout the year such as DARE activities, Harvest Fest, Twin Lakes, Pleasant Prairie Days.

"We ask that the winner participates in as many activities as she possible can. We do, however, take into consideration the fact that they might be attending school out of the area, but it is a great opportunity for the other four girls on the court to make appearances. We encourage them to do so," said Hughes.

Introduction of the court and crowning of the Fairest of the Fair will take place Wednesday, August 13, at 9 p.m. on the Free Acts Stage.



Joanna Uhlenlake, right, is crowned by last year's queen Gretchen Kirchner.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## Uhlenlake 1997 Fair queen

BY JOE MURPHY  
KENOSHA NEWS

WILMOT — Despite a 20-year low in entrants to the Kenosha County Fairest of the Fair competition, the judges were still debating the winner minutes before she was to be announced.

But Joanna Uhlenhake, 20, can't complain. She was crowned Wednesday night in front of 400 spectators and her own cheering section of 50 or so.

"I was amazed," said Uhlenhake, a junior at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Unlike most winners, including her predecessor, Gretchen Kirchner, she almost expected it. "Yes and no," she said.

The judges could have probably used her confidence — they delayed the start of the ceremony 15 minutes while debating the winner, said Anne Hughes, chairman of the contest

While on their way back from dinner with the contestants at White Oaks, in Racine County, they stopped at one of the judges' homes to discuss the winner, but still were talking about it when their car pulled up at the fairgrounds.

"The judges had a hard time deciding," Hughes said.

No bouquet was dropped in the winner's lap, they merely an-

See FAIR, Backpage

### FAIR: Joanna Uhlenlake named 1997 Fairest of the Fair

From Page A1

nounced Uhlenhake's name over the public address system.

Also new this year was the essay contest under the category Kenosha County: Agriculture vs.

Industry. Rachael Muhlenbeck won the essay award, a \$100 savings bond.

Sarah Piscotti was named first runner-up, winning a \$250 prize.

After she was crowned, Uhlenhake thanked her boss for "letting me have the Fair off." Then

she descended from the stage to receive hugs from her cheering contingent of family, friends, and classmates.

Although they joked about her winning the award ("Funny to look at her with makeup on," one said), they were happy for her.

"She deserves it," another said.

Uhlenhake said becoming queen won't change much in her life.

"It should be the same," she said. "It's still the same ol' Jo."

## Bristol Board agrees with residents on street lights

8-13-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Don't call them the forces of darkness; they just want to see the stars at night.

A few Cherri Vista subdivision residents attended a Bristol Town Board meeting Monday, asking that a street lighting request be denied. Board members agreed, opting not to allow the installation of street lights at three of the subdivision's entrances.

"I really don't want to have bright lights in my back yard,"

said Dan Reeves, who lives near the intersection of 121st Street and Highway 45.

Some subdivision residents wanted to see a street light there and another at 119th Street and Highway 45, and a third at 187th Avenue and Highway V.

Signatures from 48 area residents accompanied the request for the three street lights, but Reeves said people who indicated their support may have been unclear about the type of lights under consideration.

"Some families thought they'd be little, yellow, blinking lights. Others think they'll be big, bright overheads," Reeves said, adding that he would prefer that the area maintain its natural, unlit appeal.

Board members agreed. The three in attendance at Monday's meeting voted unanimously to deny the installation request.

Supervisor Mark Miller suggested that the request be resubmitted to comply with petition-form policy, which includes both

signatures and printed names and addresses. He said more specific information about the type of lights under consideration should be included as well.

Supervisor Wayne Eide said that if a reduction in traffic accidents is the main concern of those in favor of the street lights, then perhaps low-watt lighting or a speed-limit reduction should be considered. The limit on Highway 45 is 55 miles per hour. On Highway V it is 45 miles per hour.



8-17-97

Don Epping

Kenosha County Fair Manager

Kenosha News photo

Vital statistics: Age 31; lives in Bristol with his wife Brenda and their two children, Joelle, 3, and Collin, 4.

In the news because ... He's the manager of the Kenosha County Fair, which concludes its five-day run today.

Most humbling experience: "Thursday night I didn't communicate with the security guards, and we let the people in to see Gallagher way before he was ready to come on. We had to stop them, and wave them all back to the gate."

Most proud of ... "Just raising a good family."

Describes himself as ... "Honest, dependable and bull-headed."

When he's not managing the fair "I dispatch lumber trucks for Sam's Lumber. Also I'm an auctioneer on the side."

Favorite childhood memory: "'Footloose.' It's old, but good. I like the music and wildness of it."

Favorite food: "Barbecued ribs."

Favorite childhood hobby: "Coming to the fair, eating cotton candy and playing in the creek."

Most interesting experience: "Hiring big-name entertainment. I met Gallagher. He was a moody type of person."

## Poise earns Bristol girl a crown

8-16-97

BY JENNIFER WALSH  
KENOSHA NEWS

WILMOT — Jillian Grode was a natural up on stage Friday night at the Kenosha County Fair, showing the poise and articulateness needed to beat out nine other girls for the Little Miss Princess crown.

All 10 contestants — most of them ages 7 and 8 — lined up on the decorated Free Acts Stage to answer an assortment of questions before hundreds of spectators, and all 10 of them were competent public speakers and friendly competitors.

But it was Grode who best charmed the five judges, earning the most overall points for her stage presence, general appearance, and most importantly, the personal interview, during which she discussed her love of softball and her dreams of becoming a pet store owner.

Though only Grode was able to take home the crown, contest chairperson Barbara Wetherbee said she was impressed with all of the girls who competed in the first Little Miss Princess pageant, which enjoyed such success this year that it will definitely be returning to the fair's agenda next summer.

"They're all darlings," Wetherbee said. "They're all winners or

they wouldn't be sitting up here."

The contest drew 45 girls ages 5 through 8 for the preliminary round held earlier this month that narrowed the contest down to the final 10. But it was only in Friday's final round that the girls were asked to speak publicly before a large audience, and it was the contestants' abilities to present themselves effectively before the crowd that was under the greatest scrutiny by the panel of judges.

Grode was a gracious winner in her acceptance speech, thanking the judges and recognizing the talents of her fellow contenders.

"I'd just like to say all these girls did a really good job, and I wish they could all wear this crown," she said. "But it doesn't matter if they win or lose because they're all winners to me."

An 8-year-old preparing to enter third grade at Bristol School, Grode was not much taller than the trophy she was awarded along with an assortment of prizes donated from local businesses, including a gift certificate for Studio 75 and eight weeks of gymnastics at Scamps.

The proud parents, John and Karen Grode of Bristol, videotaped their daughter as she waved from the stage, wearing

her new crown, the victory sash and a radiant smile.

"I've always wanted them to have a contest like this," Karen said. "I was happy to see they finally had one for the younger girls."

She said she didn't work with Jillian at all in preparation for the event because her daughter has the type of personality that works best when left to its own devices.

"She's just a sparkplug," she said.

Jillian — a novice in the world of pageants — said she battled a few nerves in anticipation of the competition, but it helped to pray with her family ahead of time and pray to herself while on stage.

She also had some words of wisdom for any girls aspiring to wear the crown at next year's contest.

"I would tell them not to be nervous because you just have to pretend there's no one out there in the audience, and it's just your family — you're just performing in front of your family."

Justine Byrne was first runner-up, Kelly Stauss, second runner-up; Haley Ghislain, third runner-up; and Holly Becker, fourth runner-up.

## Nearly two dozen people take part in new program

8-18-97

BRISTOL — The designated drivers program organized for the first time in conjunction with the beer tent at this summer's Bristol Progress Days appears to have been successful.

Mark Niederer, Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association vice president and secretary, reported that 22 people participated in the two-day program. They signed forms promising not to drink alcohol while at the festival. They also agreed to drive friends or family members who did drink alcohol.

In return, the participants received three tickets for three free soft drinks.

Niederer reported that he knew of no accidents or disturbances related to the association-sponsored beer tent. He added that those manning the tent did refuse to serve one patron who appeared to have had too much alcohol.

"The patron was escorted to the pay phone by security to arrange a safe ride home," Niederer said.

# Off-hours care at school a reality

8-18-97

## Kids Club open to Bristol School students

BY KATHLEEN TROHNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — After more than a year of study and planning, a before-and-after school care program is being offered at Bristol School.

Last year, a committee of four core members began investigating the need for such care. They found parents were interested in a before-and-after-school program, but the lack of interest by child care providers derailed the effort a few months ago.

When a provider came forward this summer, the committee finalized the arrangements.

The outcome reflects the efforts of school officials and parents working together, care committee member Lori Baird said.

"Bristol School has a history of trying to work well with the community and meet the needs of the community. This is just another way the school is meeting the needs of families," said Baird, who served on the committee along with parents Jill Andersen and Cheryl Widen and School Board President Barbara Boldt.

Baird said other parents offered assistance to the committee members, who distributed surveys, visited other care centers,

developed guidelines for care at Bristol School and maintained the issue as a priority.

"Any program that's worth a lot to the community takes a lot to get started," Baird said.

The culmination of the committee's yearlong effort is the Kids' Club, which will operate from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on school days.

Child-care provider Joyce Thornton said the program is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. She added that Kids' Club will be at the school on a trial basis until next

summer.

"After this school year we'll take a look at how it went and go from there," said Thornton, who operates other child-care centers in Kenosha County.

The one at Bristol School will have a weekly tuition fee of \$53 per child. That fee remains the same regardless of the number of hours the child receives care.

During winter break, spring break and days when classes are not in session, the hours of operation will be 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. When students are dismissed from classes early because of teacher in-services, the day care program will begin when classes end and continue until 6 p.m.

Although the hours of operation will be longer when school is

not in session, Thornton said weekly rate will not change.

She added that the only days the program will not operate will be holidays when the school is closed weather-related reasons or emergencies.

Kids' Club will be licensed 22 children. Currently the about 18 enrolled.

Thornton said the club will be expected to follow but the atmosphere will be relaxed than the traditional school day.

"They can go outside or eat a snack or kick back and watch a movie," Thornton said. "They can do homework want, but I will not oversee

## Bristol School sets first day for Aug. 26

8-19-97

BRISTOL — The first day of school for Bristol School students will be Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Teachers will report for inservice a day earlier, Aug. 25, to prepare for the return of students.

Classes will begin at 7:45 a.m. and dismiss at 2:45 p.m. Hot lunch will be served the first day of school.

For more information, call the school at 857-2334.

## Flag football league organizing in Bristol

8-19-97

BRISTOL — A flag football league for Bristol boys and girls ages 5 through 7 is being organized.

Games likely will take place on Sunday mornings, with practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration has been scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20. Organizers are looking at a September-October season.

Marc Coleman, who is spearheading the effort, said he is interested in forming at least four teams with 10 to 12 players per team.

Those interested in more information or in serving as volunteer coaches and referees can call Coleman at 857-6659.

## Flight for Life helicopter used in traffic crash

8-21-97

BRISTOL — A Janesville woman was listed in serious condition Wednesday at a Milwaukee hospital after being injured in a single-car accident shortly before 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Eileen F. Colter, 34, suffered a head injury when her car left the road and struck a culvert west of Highway 45, north of Highway C, a Kenosha Sheriff's Department report said.

Colter was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital for initial treatment, then flown by a Flight for Life Helicopter to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital of Wauwatosa.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

# Farmers forecast a pile of beans

8/18/97 BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Kenosha County soybean farmers could set price and yield records this fall, according to Elmer Strassburg.

"If the price stays up we could be looking at \$6 a bushel for soybeans," he said recently.

Strassburg, executive director of the Farm Service Agency, said corn is still the most important crop in Kenosha County, but soybeans have claimed a close second.

The average soybean yield is 40 bushels per acre, but Strassburg said good conditions this year could push the yield to 50.

After a poor growing season in 1996, farmers in Wisconsin and throughout the nation are faring better this year.

Near-ideal growing conditions have prevailed in much of the Corn Belt, according to reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

American farmers will produce the biggest soybean crop on record and reap the fourth-largest corn harvest ever, the department predicted.

Strassburg said soybeans are popular as a cash crop in Kenosha County and usually rotated with corn. Because soybeans are a legume, they take less nutrients out of the soil than corn, he said.

Rob Hawkins, Bristol, planted 1,600 acres in soybeans this year and said his crop is looking good.

Hawkins wouldn't estimate the crop yield because "Beans are so variable. It's real tough to put a figure on it."

One of the variables is the risk of disease. Fungus can form quickly during periods of rain and high humidity and damage the crop.



Rob Hawkins and his son, Wes, 9, of Bristol, stand in one of their fields of soybeans. Hawkins planted 1,600 acres of beans this year.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

## Uses of soybean legume are legion

Soybeans are used to make hundreds of products.

Much of the crop is crushed to extract the oil, leaving behind a high-protein meal which is fed to cows, pigs and poultry.

Soybean oil is refined for cooking purposes and used in coffee creamers, cooking oils, margarine, mayonnaise, sandwich spreads and shortening.

The technical uses for refined soy oil include pesticides, paints, wallboard, caulking compounds

and electrical insulation.

Whole soybean products are used in bread, candy, frozen desserts, pie crust, soy sauce, tofu, crackers, fountain toppings and instant milk drinks.

The list of soybean protein products includes edible products such as baby food, beer and ale, cereals, diet food products and drinks. Technical uses include antibiotics, cleaning materials, cosmetics, ink, leather substitutes, paints, plastics, polyesters and textiles.



Soybeans are second only to corn as a cash crop in Kenosha County.

The nationwide bumper crop also will bring the price down, Hawkins predicted.

Strassburg said most local farmers haul their soybeans to brokers in Milwaukee or Chicago. Bigger cash crop farmers haul their crop directly to market.

Hawkins stores all of his soybeans on the farm, then hauls them during the winter.

He hauls to Lockport, Ill.,

where the beans are loaded on barges and shipped down the Illinois River to the Mississippi, and prepared for export.

Nationwide, soybean production is projected at 2.74 billion bushels this year, a 15 percent increase from 1996 and 9 percent higher than the previous record set in 1994.

Strassburg said Kenosha County farmers raised 26,800 acres of soybeans in 1995 and

33,500 acres of corn.

A cold, wet spring in 1996 changed the ratio.

"In 1996, we had less corn and more beans because farmers couldn't get in the fields in time to plant corn. You can plant soybeans as late as the end of June and still get a crop."

The 1997 growing season is back to normal, he said, with corn reclaiming the top spot.

# Contact Rubber addition approved by Bristol planners

8/20/97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Contact Rubber Corp. received preliminary approval Tuesday for a 7,000 square foot addition to an existing facility in the Bristol Industrial Park.

The Bristol Plan Commission recommended approval of a conditional use permit to allow a 40-by-173-foot expansion at 8635 198th Ave.

"We don't intend to change the operation," said Don Pfarr Jr., representing Contact Rubber. "This is simply an expansion."

The company processes and stores rubber fabricated products. Rubber is bonded to metal hubs and cores to produce rub-

ber covered wheels and rollers.

"When the last two additions at the plant were built, between 1983 and 1990, Bristol was not under county zoning, so there was no conditional use approval," said Pfarr, president of Central Contractors Corp.

Representatives of county Planning and Development recommended that the current plans be reviewed at both the town and county level, said Pfarr.

Sue Almeida, company president, said the new addition will be used to house new equipment and store finished product. She said the larger quarters will

likely mean the addition of two to three employees.

With a recommendation for approval from the plan commission, the Contact Rubber request will be reviewed by the Bristol Town Board on Sept. 8 and by the county Land Use Committee on Sept. 10.

Commissioners unanimously rejected a variance request from Henry, Felicia and Steven Kuksa, 19213 191st St. The family plans to build a garage with an 18-foot streetyard and three-foot sideyard setback.

County ordinances require a 30-foot streetyard and eight-foot sideyard setback.

Steven Kuksa said the garage

is needed to store an automobile, lawn tools and recreational equipment.

Julia Koziol, who lives nearby, told the commission the Kuksa garage would create a safety hazard on the street because it would impair vision.

"That was my brother's home," said Koziol. "He too wanted to build a garage, but he was rejected because it was too close."

Commissioner John Boldt asked Kuksa why the garage could not be moved farther back on the lot and Kuksa said to do so would block a view of the lake.

"It needs to be pushed back to make the 30-foot setback," said

Boldt. "Even if it screws up the view, you have to make the choice, the garage or the view."

Commissioners recommend approval of a variance for Alf and Connie Smith, 6427 205th Ave., for construction of a 30-by-45-foot barn. County ordinance allow an accessory structure 1,000 square feet. The Smiths are seeking permission to build 1,350-square-foot structure.

A variance request from Hubbell Special Products, 85 196th Ave., was also recommended for approval. The company plans to erect a ground sign with an eight-foot setback. Town county ordinance specifies a foot setback.



**Greener on the other side**

This sheep decided it was worth the effort to get to the good stuff that was growing high and on the other side of the fence. These wool-producing animals spent the day under partly sunny skies in a field on the 1800 block of 116th St. in Bristol. There's more of the same for today with a high of 72, according to AccuWeather.

- Bristol 8-25-97**
- Town Board, 7 p.m., today, to hold a public hearing on proposed agreements with Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha.
  - Town Board, 3 p.m., Tuesday, to meet jointly with Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to discuss amendment to Bristol Sanitary Sewer Area.
  - Parks and Recreation Committee, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, to discuss 1998 budget.
  - Parks and Recreation Committee, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, for flag football registration.

**Property sales for week of AUG. 18-22, 1997**

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Brighton</b>			
52nd St	78,000	Thomas G Bloom	Robert C Epping
22911 45th St	71,000	David F & Karen L Thul	Cynthia A Lawrence
52nd St	65,300	Dennis J & Grete M Parkinson	Robert C Epping
<b>Bristol</b>			
12230 75th St	300,000	GSR Inc	Taco Bell
84th Pl	29,000	James P & Tonya L Bruton	George Huxthold

# Man files lawsuit against Wendy's

BY DON JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Michael H. Hines, ticketed for uttering a vulgarity in a restaurant dispute, now is seeking damages from the restaurant owner.

Earlier this month, the Court of Appeals threw out the conviction of the 43-year-old Palos Park, Ill., man, saying that using foul language or yelling at a law enforcement officer "does not necessarily constitute disorderly conduct."

Hines' just filed lawsuit seeks

unspecified monetary damages, including punitive damages, from Bridgeman Foods Inc., Milwaukee, operator of the Wendy's restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50.

The lawsuit claims Hines was the victim of willful, wanton and malicious acts by a Wendy's employee who called law enforcement officers for assistance. The acts, the suit contends were intended to embarrass and humiliate Hines and to cause him considerable expense.

Hines and his children stopped

at Wendy's last Sept. 2, and placed an order at the drive-in window. Questioning whether he received the correct order, Hines asked for a cash register receipt and was refused.

A dispute followed, during which, it was alleged, he swore at and belittled the manager, who then called the sheriff's department.

When a deputy arrived, Hines twice used a vulgarity in describing the situation. When the officer started to escort him outside, Hines pulled away. He was tick-

eted for disorderly conduct.

In court, Judge Bruce E. Schroeder fined Hines \$1 plus \$80 in costs. Hines, who has termed his actions "totally correct," appealed the ticket to the Court of Appeals.

The appellate decision noted that Schroeder found Hines' use of the word "bull--t" to a ticketing officer constituted disorderly conduct.

"Because there is no evidence that anyone other than the (Wendy's) employee and the manager were disturbed by

Hines," the appellate judge ruled, "we conclude that Kenosha County failed to prove Hines' language constituted disorderly conduct."

District Attorney Robert J. Bois said he was disappointed that the appellate court "says OK to swear and yell and be noxious — and there is nothing we can do about it."

Junior Bridgeman, the former Milwaukee Bucks basketball player who now lives in Louisville, is the president of Bridgeman Foods.

# Burlington man dies after driving motorcycle into ditch

A Burlington man died of multiple injuries Friday night after he drove his motorcycle off of County Highway F into a ditch, according to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department.

Patrick M. Bendever, 37, was pronounced dead on arrival 12:40 a.m. Saturday at Burlington Memorial Hospital.

When deputies arrived at the accident scene, at 11:04 p.m., they found a passer-by performing CPR on Bendever, who was lying near his motorcycle in the ditch.

Earlier Friday night, Bendever sped through Twin Lakes, where a police officer attempted to pull him over. Bendever refused to stop. The officer chased Bendever until he lost contact with him and terminated the pursuit.

A short time later, someone called the Sheriff's Department to report the motorcycle crash.

Evidence at the scene indicated that Bendever was intoxicated at the time of the accident, though toxicology results will determine the certainty of that, Chief Deputy Medical

Examiner Roger Johnson said Saturday.

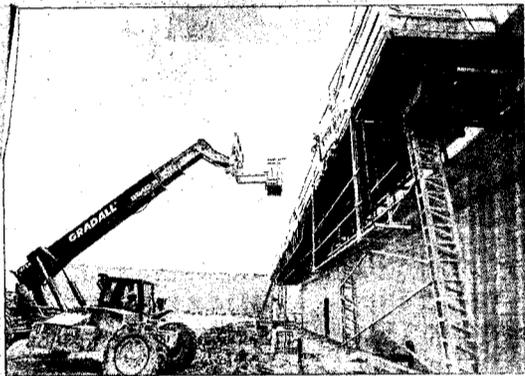
This is Kenosha County's 18th traffic fatality this year. Last year at this time there were 15 fatalities.

Ironically, a Kenosha County Sheriff's deputy who was driving to the accident scene was injured in a three-car accident on Highway 50 approaching Highway 45, according to the Sheriff's Department.

Deputy R. Hallisy was treated and released from St. Catherine's Hospital. A woman injured in that accident, Susan M. Krause of Bristol,

was treated and released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

At 11:14 p.m. Friday night Hallisy was driving west along Highway 50 approaching Highway 45 with emergency lights and siren activated. Krause was driving south on Highway 45, passed a truck that was stopped at the intersection, and collided with Hallisy. Debris from the accident then struck another vehicle, driven by Tony J. DeFranco of Kenosha, that was stopped at the intersection.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOHN J. KIM

The Hydro Mobile hydraulic scaffold, right, is in use at the new House of Correction building site.

## Hydro Mobile gives masons a quick lift

8-21-97

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

In six hours Thursday, six masons, three laborers and a forklift operator built a wall of decorative concrete blocks 90 feet long and 22 feet high at the Kenosha County House of Correction construction site.

That is working fast, at least two hours faster than if the crew had been standing on a conventional scaffold.

Last week a new construction tool was introduced to the \$22 million project at highways H and 158 that is helping masonry crews work faster, safer and with greater efficiency.

The tool is a scaffold that can be raised or lowered using hydraulic rams. Until this construction season, hydraulic scaffolds had not been used locally.

"We didn't have it for building the main wall. We should have. But we didn't know it existed," Chuck Otto, project superintendent said Thursday.

"It's perfect for a job like this, where you're laying blocks in long rows. And with the wide platform and the safety of the ends, it's a big improvement over regular scaffolding. OSHA looks at scaffolding very carefully."

All the exterior and interior concrete-block walls of the prison had been erected using conventional scaffolding.

Masons now are working from the hydraulic scaffolding to lay split block, or the colored, finished blocks that cover the plain concrete blocks behind them.

Because the new scaffolding is being used experimentally, Otto has not calculated how much

labor costs for the project could have been trimmed had it been on site from the day block laying began.

He estimates as much as a 75 percent savings for some parts of the job.

The cost of setting up and moving conventional scaffolding on a project the size of the House of Correction would exceed \$22,000, Otto said.

A Hydro Mobile sells for about \$66,000. Camosy is renting its unit for \$4,500 a month.

Otto said a salesman of heavy equipment stopped by the House of Correction construction site last week and asked for a tryout of his equipment.

The Hydro Mobile in use here was built in Canada. It spans 104 feet.

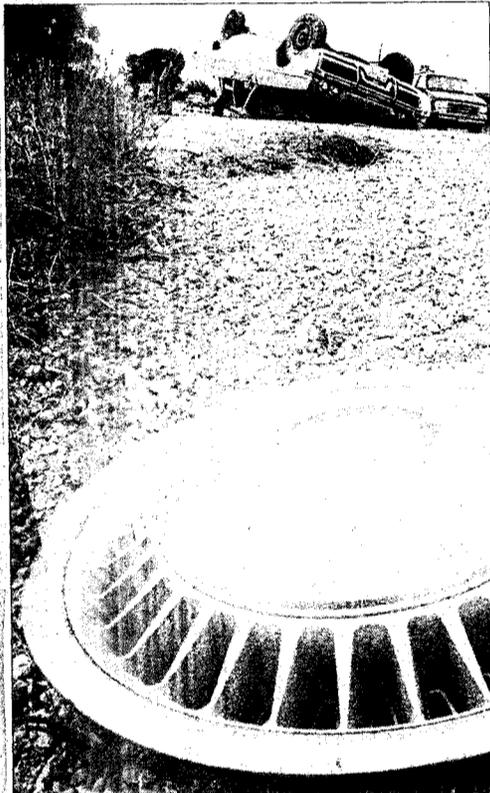
A tower on each end houses a hydraulic ram powered by a 6.5-horsepower Honda engine with electric start. A scaffolding "bridge" connects the two towers.

Push a lever and the towers and connecting bridge move up or down.

The work area platform atop the Hydro Mobile is a roomy 10 feet wide.

A Hydro Mobile cuts labor costs because unlike conventional scaffolding, the equipment does not have to be totally disassembled to be shifted from one work area to another.

"It took three men one-and-a-half hours to move this into place," Jon Kirchner, a Camosy forklift operator, said. "Otherwise it would take four or five men a day to take down and move scaffolding."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

### Salem woman injured

8-22-97

8-23-97

A Salem woman was seriously injured around 3 p.m. Saturday in a rollover accident on Highway 45, less than a mile south of Highway C, in Bristol. Deborah Bovee, 24917 71st St., reportedly suffered a fractured neck and was flown by Flight for Life helicopter to Milwaukee's Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital. Her condition was still being evaluated Saturday night. She was a passenger in the auto driven by her husband, John Bovee. He was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies, with a pending charge of causing injury by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle.

### Bristol boy, 10, hurt in bike collision with car

8-31-97

BRISTOL — A 10-year-old bicyclist was injured Thursday when he rode out of his driveway and collided with a passing car.

Carl T. Meyer, of 11918 182nd Ave., was released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after treatment of injuries received about 5:45 p.m.

A Kenosha Sheriff's Department report said Meyer's bicycle collided with a car driven by Timothy B. Williams, 34, 18418 120th St. Bristol. No tickets were issued.

# Annexation hearing set for Monday

8-24-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — Area residents will have an opportunity to voice their questions or concerns about the Bristol-Kenosha-Pleasant Prairie boundary agreements at a public hearing Monday.

Town attorney William White of Michael Best and Friedrich will explain the agreements to the town board and to the public. Town Administrator Rick Czopp said no decisions are expected to be made during the public hearing.

"This is just an opportunity for the board and the public to hear more about the agreements and to speak up if they have concerns," Czopp said. "It's not required that we have a public hearing. We are doing this so the

## At a glance...

**What:** Public hearing at Bristol Town Board meeting on annexation agreements between Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha.

**Where:** Bristol Town Hall, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street

**When:** 7 p.m. Monday

**Why:** To allow residents to give opinions and get questions answered about the proposed agreements.

public is informed and so people can express their views."

Should the agreements proceed as outlined, Bristol will lose about 2¼ miles of property to Kenosha and about two miles to Pleasant Prairie. The town will

## IT'S NOT REQUIRED THAT WE

have a public hearing. We are doing this so the public is informed and so people can express their views.'

### Rick Czopp

Bristol town administrator

lose some of its tax base, but a portion of that will be recouped through payments from the city to the town during a five-year period.

In exchange for the land, Bristol will receive something few Wisconsin towns have: peace of mind regarding future annexation.

"Without these agreements we have no annexation protection," said Czopp, who said the town will retain almost 32 square

miles.

"With the agreements we get permanent boundaries so we can plan our future," he said. "The town will be able to plan and truly control its own destiny."

The town also will receive sewer and water service from Kenosha. Bristol initially will be allotted 1.2 million gallons per day. The town currently flows 130,000 gallons per day from this area.

The city will purchase the

town well, water tower and infrastructure on the north side of Highway 50 for about \$800,000. The money will be used to further reduce town debt.

With the agreements in place, Bristol also will have the opportunity to develop 300 acres of property near Highway 50 and I 94. That land, purchased by the town in 1994, is undesirable without the availability of sewer and water services.

Although that 300 acres of property will eventually be annexed into the city, it will remain in the Bristol School District.

These and other issues are expected to be discussed at Monday's public hearing. That hearing will be held during the town board's monthly meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.



Pete Parker will take on duties as Bristol's first full-time fire chief Sept. 1. Parker comes to Bristol from Libertyville, Ill., where he served as assistant fire chief.

JARED WEBER Winstosha Report

# Bristol hires new fire chief

Parker takes on fire chief position

By Jared Weber  
STAFF WRITER

8-25-97

to Libertyville High School, which has 2,600 students."

What will Parker do as chief?

Said Parker, "I think I'm going to take the first couple of months and take a look at the department and meet with each one of the personnel individually and take a look at their operations and then from there make any improvements or changes that are needed."

Parker added, "I'd like to continue the department they have and maybe add some more programs to them and maybe get some more people involved with the organization."

Parker concluded, "I look forward to working with this department and other departments in the area. I hope that some of my experiences and knowledge can help."

Parker currently lives with his wife, Linda; his son, Brett; and his daughter, Carrie, in Libertyville. When their Libertyville house sells, they will be permanently moving to Bristol.

Parker has one other son, Ryan, who lives in Abbottsford, Wis.

Bristol will soon have its first-ever full-time fire chief. Pete Parker, who was with the Libertyville (Illinois) Fire Department for 24 years, will start as chief Sept. 1.

Parker, whose last assignment was as assistant chief of the emergency services division, oversaw fire training and disaster planning and worked with the chief to prepare the budget.

Parker explained why he made the job change. "I've been looking for a couple of years for the opportunity to become a fire chief, and it didn't appear as though the opportunity was going to happen in Libertyville. I looked around at some other communities, and the size of Bristol was just very appealing."

In addition, Parker said he hopes the move will be good for his family. "I think my family is excited about moving up to this area too. I think my daughter is looking forward to going to a smaller school. There'll maybe be a few more opportunities at Westosha Central for her vs. going

## LIBERTYVILLE Village honors assistant fire chief

The Libertyville Village Board honored Assistant Fire Chief Peter J. Parker on Tuesday night for his 24 years of service to the village.

Parker is resigning from the fire department to become fire chief of Bristol, Wis.

"This is an opportunity that has been a goal of mine throughout my career," Parker said. "I will miss the community. However, both my family and I look forward to this move."

Nearly 150 people attended the meeting to honor Parker.

"I've spent the last 24 years in Libertyville and the relationships I've established with the community and my fellow officers will be the hardest thing to leave," Parker said with tears in his eyes. "This showed me that the work I did over the years was truly appreciated."

## Bristol students to have Internet access

By Jane Gallery 8-25-97  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Getting on the Internet is not only a popular past-time these days, but it is a valuable informational learning tool for many.

Bristol Grade School was hooked up to the Internet this summer and many teachers came in for training as well.

"We had 16 teachers come in for Internet training this sum-

mer. Now they have a working knowledge of how the Internet works in our building," said Lori Baird, computer coordinator at Bristol School.

The teachers signed up for the different computer and media center research courses that were offered as part of a program sponsored by the Westosha Consortium. Bristol's library media specialist, Lisa Weiner, also taught courses for

teachers on research skills and curriculum integration.

"They were in here part on the consortium's time and part on their own time," said Baird, who taught an Internet course for teachers. "They worked on their own time to integrate it into their lesson plans."

The teachers learned how to log on to the Internet and how the network works. They reviewed the "acceptable use" policy, and talked about how to conduct a search, how to evaluate the information found, how to cite the information and what to do with the information students will find there.

"They'll be using the Internet this year with their classes due to the training," said Baird. "They're planning to use it for specific educational purposes, not random activity."

In order for a student to work in the Internet they must have a teacher's permission and a subject they're looking for.

"Only teachers can log students on because they have the password," she said.

At present there is only one computer terminal in the computer lab at Bristol School that

is hooked up to the Internet.

"We're looking to gain access throughout the building sometime during the school year," Baird explained. "It's a matter of getting the cabling from the telephone company put in. Then we'll physically have access."

One thing Baird pointed out was that you don't have to be in front of a computer to learn about using it.

"People don't realize there are a lot of activities teachers can do in the classroom before bringing their students down to the lab," said Baird.

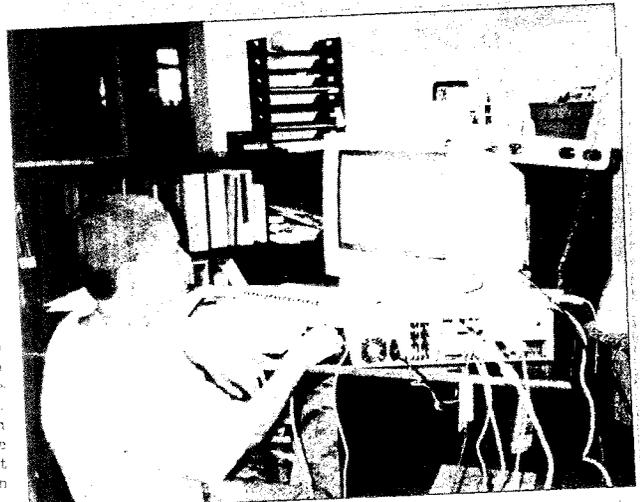
One of the focuses of teachers at Bristol School this year will be on the fact that all the information found on the Internet is not necessarily correct.

"Just because it's there doesn't mean it's true. They

need to know that being on the Internet isn't necessarily better than a written source," said Baird. "And sometimes when people don't find the information they're looking for, they think it's not available, when it really just means that no one has put it there yet."

The second annual Family Technology Night is set for Bristol students and their parents on Sept. 10 from 7 until 9 p.m.

"Parents are encouraged to come and see the presentation put on by Microsoft. The school earns free software based on the number of people in attendance," Baird explained. "Last year we received four programs because over 200 people showed up."



Ryan Baird, a seventh grade student at Bristol, shows what one of the screens on the Internet looks like. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery)

## Request to relocate electrical line denied

8-27-97

BY KEVIN MURPHY  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

MADISON — The Public Service Commission Tuesday denied a Bristol couple's request to reconsider siting a 12.3 mile electrical transmission line west from Pleasant Prairie to Highway 83 and 98th Street.

Francis and Ann Held said running the 138-kilovolt line 27 feet inside their property along 136th Avenue would detract from the charm of their country home.

"If this project goes through, the humming electric transmission lines will be 40 feet from our back door ... We will have the view of an electric pole instead of our beautiful blue spruce," the Helds stated in a July 25 letter to the PSC.

The Helds also had concerns that the line would lower their property values and expose them to electromagnetic field radiation. Instead, the Helds suggested reopening the case to consider routing the line along Highway CJ or 116th Street.

The Helds had joined the South Route Property Owners Committee in January and were working with the group to protect their rights as property owners in resisting efforts to locate a public utility line near them.

But, by January the PSC had spent more than a year studying the route and was issuing the last of its decisions.

The Helds said they never received notice from the PSC that their property was being considered for the new line. If given the chance, they said they could produce information that would result in a better route for the line.

The PSC can reopen any decision for any reason, but the Helds offered no compelling reason to do so, PSC Chairwoman Cheryl

Parrino said.

"A variety of alternative routes were considered — input from landowners, the impact on property values — and EMF (electro magnetic fields) was not considered to have an impact," Parrino said.

Commissioner Joe Mettner agreed, stating, "There has to be some finality to these decisions. At some point you have to close the books and say this is the decision."

The PSC exceeded all statutory requirements to inform people that the project was being planned, PSC attorney David Ludwig said.

Beyond the required legal notices published in the Kenosha News, property owners, including the Helds, were mailed letters about the proposed project early in the process. Wisconsin Electric Power Co. held meetings in the area to further inform concerned property owners.

The Helds did not attend Tuesday's PSC meeting and did not return calls for comment before deadline.

The PSC issued an order on Aug. 20, 1996, selecting the route for the eastern segment. The order for the western segment was issued on Feb. 10, 1997. Under the law, the Helds had 20 business days or until about Sept. 20, 1996, to object to the PSC's decision on the eastern segment, Ludwig said.

Because the law limits the time in which objections can be filed, the Helds cannot appeal to a circuit court the PSC's refusal to reopen the decision, Ludwig said.

Two property owners did sue the PSC over the western route selected, but those suits were recently dismissed.

## Bristol residents air concerns

Land agreement attracts 100 to town discussion

8-26-97 BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Some call it extortion. Others call it Bristol's best hope.

About 100 residents turned out Monday to hear more about a plan to trade Bristol land for municipal sewer and water. Some seized the opportunity to grill William White, town attorney, about the specifics of the proposal.

A tentative agreement with the city of Kenosha would allow the 1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB, from Highway 50 to 60th Street, to be annexed into

**'I'M NOT SAYING  
it's a perfect plan,  
but no other  
agreement would  
provide us with  
permanent  
boundaries.'**

**William White**  
town attorney

the city over the next 30 years.

In return, Kenosha will provide sewer and water service, not just in the annexed land, but an additional 1.2 million gallons per day for areas to the west and south.

A second proposal affects 900 acres between Highway C and 116th Street, land that will be annexed to Pleasant Prairie as property owners file petitions.

Anthony Kordecki, a town resident, called it extortion.

"This would be called criminal extortion if it was done by private parties, rather than politicians," said Kordecki. "Why trust these people? They are extortionists."

"We don't trust them," said White. "They have shown themselves not to be trustworthy in the past. That's why we get contracts approved by the state."

A major plus for Bristol, said White, is being able to develop the 300 acres north and west of the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection. Without the agreement, there could be no additional development at the intersection because of the limitations placed on the sewer capacity.

Currently, the area is allowed to pipe 135,000 gallons per day to Pleasant Prairie. Once the agreements are signed, the pipe will be diverted to the north side of Highway 50 and into the city system.

White said the city also plans two more connections, under I-94, north of Highway 50.

"People may say Bristol is giving away land," said White. "But nobody's land is being given away. Nobody will be forced to live in the city. Until the 30 years is up, no one is forced into another jurisdiction."

White said, "I'm not saying it's a perfect plan, but no other agreement would provide us with permanent boundaries."

Residents asked White why the town had decided to agree to boundary talks, rather than continue to fight annexations.

"Eighteen months ago, we received a petition from a property owner who was in a position to take the Factory Outlet Center into the city," he said. "And that is a substantial amount of tax base."

School district boundaries were a major concern for some residents, who feared their children would be forced to change schools if the agreements become final.

White said school district boundaries don't change with annexations. For a school boundary to change, both districts have to agree, he said.

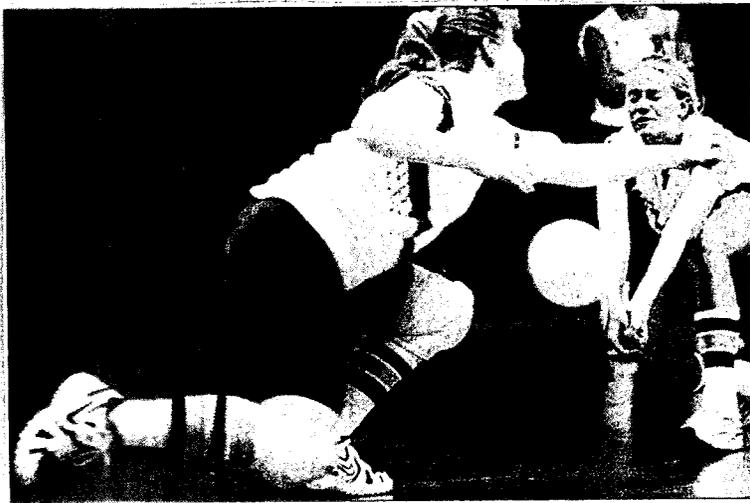
Gale Ryzcek, Bristol Grade School administrator, said the commercial property along I-94 accounts for 40 percent of the Bristol tax base. "If we lost it, our taxes would go up tremendously."

"The school districts will be the big winners," said White. "The development will be high value real estate, but it will not generate kids for the schools."

The boundary agreements have not yet been signed by any of the three communities.

Because Bristol has filed four lawsuits against Pleasant Prairie over annexation, the agreement between the town and village will go to Kenosha County Circuit Court after the two governments sign.

The state must give final approval.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY

**Close, but not quite** 8-31-97

Ellen Skora, left, and Sara Becker of the St. Joseph High School girls' volleyball team can't reach a Racine Park during Saturday's tournament at Carthage College. Park beat St. Joseph 15-6, 15-11.

## Central wins title at Carthage

The Central volleyball team picked up where they left off last season, winning the first tournament of the season Saturday.

The Falcons beat Lake Geneva Badger for the Carthage Tournament title Saturday. Shoreland Lutheran beat Racine Park 18-16 to take third place.

Central, which reached the WIAA Division 2 sectional final

### Prep Volleyball

last season, beat Park 15-7, 15-10 in the semifinals and then beat Badger 15-8, 15-13 in the finals. Central's Katie Damaschke and Cathy Rossi were named to the All-Tournament.

Damaschke, a senior setter, had 53 assists and was 50-of-52 serving for the Falcons. Rossi had 10 kills, six blocks and was 14-of-16 serving.

Coach Charlie Berg said Damaschke had "an outstanding day. She controlled the tempo of the match. It was a nice start to the season."

Berg also commended the

work of Nicole Melograno, Randi Haase, Julie Zirbel and Krista Uhlenhake.

Shoreland coach Sharon Mundt said she is most proud of the way her team played in the final match of the day.

"It was long day and they really gutted the last game with Park out," he said. "It took a lot of heart and determination to pull that one out."

Shoreland was 1-2 in pool play but got into the playoffs because St. Joseph couldn't get a win, going 0-3 in pool play before losing in the consolation game.

The Pacers lost to Badger after beating Racine Horlick in the quarterfinals. Shoreland led 10-0 and 12-5 before Park rallied to take a 14-13 lead. Park also led 16-15 before Shoreland closed the game out.

Mundt praised the play of Shari Roehl, who had 70 assists for the day. Lindsey Kruschke had 22 kills and 16 saves for the Pacers.

Caff VanDaalwyk, Mary Doerflinger and Katherine Abitz also played well.

### Tremper

Tremper took the consolation title of the Waukesha Wational after going 3-3.

The Trojans defeated Franklin in the consolation finals.

In pool play, Tremper defeated Franklin 15-10, 15-11 with Madison West 15-11 and lost to Neenah 11-15, 4-11.

Tremper missed getting into the winners' bracket by losing points after tying record head-to-head with Madison. The tie-breaker moved Madison to the top.

Tremper coach Larry Feller said overall he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We yelled as the day went on," he said. "This team has potential, but we need to be more consistent."

Feller cited Kelly Ladwin as leading the Trojans. She had a very solid all-around game," he said. "She passed well, and defense was solid."

Brea Richards, who had 11 kills, Sarah Zuzinec and Hickey also contributed.

# Bristol town officials outline plan to add 131 acres

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town officials Tuesday outlined a plan that would add 131 acres to the town's sewer service area.

At a public hearing on the matter, Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said the town is seeking permission to add an 83 acre parcel south of Highway 50, east of Highway 45 and a 48 acre parcel west of Highway D,

south of 83rd St.

The larger of the two parcels is owned by Chris Nesbitt, Chicago, who plans a 31-home development on the property.

The 48 acre parcel is owned by Tom Merkt, Bristol, Davidson said.

"He wants to sell it and he has asked for it to be included in the sewer service area," she said.

Last month, Bristol officials

asked Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to consider an amendment to the sewer service area.

An amendment does not automatically mean sewers will be approved, but it is a necessary step.

Bruce Rubin, SEWRPC chief land use planner, said Tuesday, "The Department of Natural Resources won't approve any sewer

## Stories on D2

■ The Pell Lake Sanitary District Board is trying to arrange a meeting with the DNR to seek a deadline extension for starting work on its sewer project.

■ The Public Service Commission denied a Bristol couple's request to reconsider siting an electrical transmission line.

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# Service stressed at AwSome Image

Getting your hair and nails done is a personal service, so having that service right in your own neighborhood is important.

AwSome Image Hair and Nails, a new full service hair and nail salon for men, women and children, opened in Bristol in March. It is located just one block east of Highway 45 at 8216-199th Avenue, which is directly across from the Bristol Post Office.

"People are finding out that we're here slowly," said Shirley Ruesch, owner of the shop. "And the ones that do know we're here, they keep coming back."

Ruesch has been in the hair and nail business since 1976, but this is the first time she has had a business of her own.

"I knew it was time," said Ruesch. "I once had a boss that told me I could do anything I put my mind to and that inspired me."

Ruesch knows the Bristol area because she lived in the area for a couple of years.

"When I lived down here I watched the area, and it seemed like a good place to open a shop," she said.

The services offered at AwSome Image Hair and Nails include haircuts, styles, colors,

frosts, foils, highlights, perms, ear piercing, waxing, paraffin dips, manicures, pedicures, full sets of nails and overlays of any kind.

"I want to make sure we keep the prices reasonable," said Ruesch.

"Haircuts start at \$10," added Lisa Petges, a full time hair stylist and nail technician that works with Ruesch.

Petges is from Salem and likes the fact that she is working close to home.

"I grew up in Bristol and it feels more like home here to me," said Petges. "It's such a friendly area."

Ruesch has been working to get the word out to people in the community about AwSome Image Hair and Nails.

"We had a float in the Progress Days Parade and got a lot of good feedback for being involved in the community," said Ruesch.

Besides being a full service salon, AwSome Image Hair and Nails also sells products for hair and nails. They carry Matrix, Paul Mitchell and Back to Basics lines of hair care for women and Icon for men. They also have brushes, combs, curling irons, defusers, lip balm nail polish, nail glue, hand lotions and earrings.

Although Bristol is not a big city, both Ruesch and Petges think it is important to stay in tune with the latest information in the hair and nail business.

"We're going to a hair show in the end of September in Stevens Point," said Ruesch. "We like to attend three to four classes or seminars each year whether it's for hair or nails, because it keeps us up to date. We learn the new cuts and styles that people will be asking for, and learn about the latest trends and colors."

AwSome Image Hair and Nails is open Tuesday through Saturday. The hours vary due to appointments and walk-ins, but they are as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. until 3 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information or to schedule an appointment call (414) 857-6749.



Shirley Ruesch (left) and Lisa Petges of AwSome Image Hair and Nails

## Bristol annexation? 9-1-97

Bristol is contracted to sell 2 acres for \$440,000 to a hotel development firm. This 2 acres is a portion of the 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50.

Bristol bought this land to prevent annexation of the area into the city of Kenosha. Now they themselves have requested annexation to the city. Because the Town Board refused to negotiate for sewer, they were able to purchase this land at a loss to the private property owners.

Bristol has publicly stated that it needs to sell this land by November to make a required bond payment.

Bristol borrowed \$4.65 million to purchase the 300 acres. The note on this purchase becomes due in full in September 1999. The payment that they are going to make in November has nothing to do with the 300 acres. How will the bondholders feel about Bristol selling mortgaged property and paying other bills?

Randy Dicrethal

9-1-97  
■ Robert F. Kohnke, 30, 19218 101st St., Bristol, is charged with false imprisonment, intimidating a victim, disorderly conduct and possessing marijuana. He is to return to court on Sept. 12 for the scheduling of a preliminary hearing. A \$500 cash bond was set.

## Property sales for week of Sept. 15 - 19, 1997

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 13960 84th Pl Kenosha	33,900	Sherry L. Romano	Southeastern Wis Hous Program

The Bristol board met with about 100 residents to update them about the boundary agreement with Kenosha and the prairie. I must say that now I am in favor of what the former board did and what they are doing now. They need thanks and had very good foresight. 9-1-97

What adult in his right mind would encourage kids to play in the street? 9-1-97

# Bristol town officials outline plan to add 131 acres to sewer service area

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town officials Tuesday outlined a plan that would add 131 acres to the town's sewer service area.

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8-27-97  
south of 83rd St.

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The 48 acre parcel is owned by Tom Merkt, Bristol, Davidson said.

"He wants to sell it and he has asked for it to be included in the sewer service area," she said.

Last month, Bristol officials

asked Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to consider an amendment to the sewer service area.

An amendment does not automatically mean sewers will be approved, but it is a necessary step.

Bruce Rubin, SEWRPC chief land use planner, said Tuesday, "The Department of Natural Resources won't approve any sewer

extensions unless the land is in an approved sewer service area."

Though much of Merkt's land is wooded, Rubin said "Our recommendation is for very low density. It could accommodate one house per five acres and not disturb the resource features of the property."

Rubin said both areas are adjacent to the existing sewer service area and the cheapest way to

serve both are through the Bristol Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Public Works Director Randy Kerkman said "The location of the two areas won't create any problems for the plant."

"We're at the capacity of the wastewater treatment plant now and that is a concern."

Davidson said the Bristol Town Board will discuss the

amendment request at a Sept. 8 meeting.

If it is approved, the formal request will be delivered to SEWRPC immediately.

Rubin said the request can still make it onto the agenda for the SEWRPC quarterly meeting on Sept. 13.

The final approval must come from DNR, but Rubin would not predict how long it would take.

## Service stressed at AwSome Image

9-1-97

Getting your hair and nails done is a personal service, so having that service right in your own neighborhood is important.

AwSome Image Hair and Nails, a new full service hair and nail salon for men, women and children, opened in Bristol in March. It is located just one block east of Highway 45 at 8216-199th Avenue, which is directly across from the Bristol Post Office.

"People are finding out that we're here slowly," said Shirley Ruesch, owner of the shop. "And the ones that do know we're here, they keep coming back."

Ruesch has been in the hair and nail business since 1976, but this is the first time she has had a business of her own.

"I knew it was time," said Ruesch. "I once has a boss that told me I could do anything I put my mind to and that inspired me."

Ruesch knows the Bristol area because she lived in the area for a couple of years.

"When I lived down here I watched the area, and it seemed like a good place to open a shop," she said.

The services offered at AwSome Image Hair and Nails include haircuts, styles, colors,

frosts, foils, highlights, perms, ear piercing, waxing, paraffin dips, manicures, pedicures, full sets of nails and overlays of any kind.

"I want to make sure we keep the prices reasonable," said Ruesch.

"Haircuts start at \$10," added Lisa Petges, a full time hair stylist and nail technician that works with Ruesch.

Petges is from Salem and likes the fact that she is working close to home.

"I grew up in Bristol and it feels more like home here to me," said Petges. "It's such a friendly area."

Ruesch has been working to get the word out to people in the community about AwSome Image Hair and Nails.

"We had a float in the Progress Days Parade and got a lot of good feedback for being involved in the community," said Ruesch.

Besides being a full service salon, AwSome Image Hair and Nails also sells products for hair and nails. They carry Matrix, Paul Mitchell and Back to Basics lines of hair care for women and Icon for men. They also have brushes, combs, curling irons, defusers, lip balm nail polish, nail glue, hand lotions and earrings.

Although Bristol is not a big city, both Ruesch and Petges think it is important to stay in tune with the latest information in the hair and nail business.

"We're going to a hair show in the end of September in Stevens Point," said Ruesch. "We like to attend three to four classes or seminars each year whether it's for hair or nails, because it keeps us up to date. We learn the new cuts and styles that people will be asking for, and learn about the latest trends and colors."

AwSome Image Hair and Nails is open Tuesday through Saturday. The hours vary due to appointments and walk-ins, but they are as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. until 3 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information or to schedule an appointment call (414) 857-6749.

### Bristol annexation? 9-1-97

Bristol is contracted to sell 2 acres for \$440,000 to a hotel development firm. This 2 acres is a portion of the 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50.

Bristol bought this land to prevent annexation of the area into the city of Kenosha. Now they themselves have requested annexation to the city. Because the Town Board refused to negotiate for sewer, they were able to purchase this land at a loss to the private property owners.

Bristol has publicly stated that it



Shirley Ruesch (left) and Lisa Petges of AwSome Image Hair and Nails

9-6-97  
■ Robert F. Kohnke, 30, 19218 101st St., Bristol, is charged with false imprisonment, intimidating a victim, disorderly conduct and possessing marijuana. He is to return to court on Sept. 12 for the scheduling of a preliminary hearing. A \$500 cash bond was set.

### Property sales for week of Sept. 15 - 19, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 19960 84th Pl	33,900	Sherry L Romano	Southeastern Wis Hous Program

# 100th straight win captured

By Todd Rohde  
SPORTS EDITOR 9-8-97

The Westosha Falcons volleyball team reached another milestone in their successful program, as they won their 100th consecutive conference game Sept. 4 in front of a huge home crowd in Paddock Lake.

The Falcons had no problem shutting out Kenosha St. Joseph's in straight 15-1, 15-6 and 15-4 matches.

Westosha, under 13-year veteran head coach Charlie Berg, have not lost a conference game since the September 1988 season, and the streak still remains alive.

"I'm really proud of all the girls that have contributed to this, it really shows the strength of the program," stated Berg. "Now that this is behind us, we must concentrate and stay focused for the rest of the season."

The Lancers failed at their serving attempt to start the first match, and the Falcons wasted no time taking advantage of it.

Senior captain Katie

Damaschke got things rolling by giving the Falcons a 6-0 lead with her solid serving.

Julie Zirbel served another 4 points to make it 10-0, before St. Joseph's reached for their only point of the match.

Nicole Melograno finished it off for the Falcons, with five consecutive serves to set the stage for Westosha's 100th straight defeat.

"The girls came out fired up and ready to play," stated Berg. "They know what they have to do to win, and once they get into their rhythm, it's hard to defend them."

Zirbel, Melograno and Krisa Uhlenhake got the Falcons off to a 7-0 lead, and what looked to be a easy victory.

St. Joseph's had something else on their minds, as the momentum slowly turned the Lancers way.

Sophomore Laura Brothman put the Lancers on the board with four powerful serves, to quickly slice the lead to 7-4.

Experience and leadership then began to pull through for the Falcons, as Damaschke and Zirbel polished off the game to the crowd

yelling in celebration. The key to Westosha's victory was great communication skills and the ability to work the ball around as a team.

The Falcons used several spikes and blocks to overpower and dominant an inexperienced Lancer team.

Westosha gave their starters a rest in the final match, giving away to their bench who equally handed the Lancers for a 15-4 win.

"These girls have been playing together for quite some time now, they have confidence in each other, and are comfortable playing with one another," stated Berg.

Berg mentioned that the feeder school system plays an important part in the programs success. The players learn the skills and fundamentals early on, so that by the time the kids reach the high school level all the coaches have to do is redefine them.

Westosha remains perfect at 1-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall.

The Falcons will travel to Wilmot on Sept. 9 and host Waterford on Sept. 11.

## Editorials

# Way to go, Central

## Volleyball team reaches victory milestone

Congratulations to the Central High School volleyball team for notching its 100th consecutive conference victory last week with a win over St. Joseph.

The streak is, in a word, remarkable.

Whereas most teams — regardless of the sport or level of competition — are satisfied with two or three wins in a row and ecstatic with anything approaching double figures, the notion of a high school volleyball team emerging victorious night after night, season after season — for the better part of 10 years of conference play — is nothing short of amazing.

The streak is even more impressive when one considers that it was accomplished without the benefit of nationwide recruiting, free-agent superstars, lucrative long-term contracts or any of the other devices that give many college and professional sports teams an edge over others.

Instead, this streak was built the old-fashioned way: hard work, solid coaching and an unyielding commitment to excellence.

Central players past and present should be commended for their efforts. And deserving of special recognition, of course, is coach Charlie Berg, the architect of the streak and the one constant through years of changing personnel.

Berg's winning style has taught his players not only how to tackle challenges on the volleyball court, but how to succeed later in life.

Way to go, Central. Here's our best wishes for 100 more.

2/13/88

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Berg's winning style has taught his players not only how to tackle challenges on the volleyball court, but how to succeed later in life.

Way to go, Central. Here's our best wishes for 100 more.



**Peter Parker**  
Bristol Fire chief

4-1-97

**Vital statistics:** Parker, 51, and his wife, Linda, have been married for 28 years. They have three children: Ryan, 25, Brett, 19, and Carrie, 14.

**In the news because ...** He recently was named Bristol's first full-time fire chief. He had been assistant fire chief in Libertyville, Ill., where he currently lives. He and his family are looking for a home in Bristol.

**I chose my career because ...** "My interest in fire fighting started when I was very young. My dad was a volunteer fireman and chief for 35 years. I have two brothers who are firemen. I guess you could say we were kind of raised with it."

**When I'm not at work or at home, people can find me...** "For many years now my wife and I have been involved in our children's activities, mostly sports activities. My daughter is on a fast-pitch softball traveling team. This summer she has been traveling all over northern Illinois, and we have been going along to watch her play."

**Person whom I most admire:** "I would have to say my

wife. She's worked very hard at taking care of our family and has been very supportive in allowing me to pursue my career during our 28 years of marriage."

**Best advice I ever received...** "Just to be myself and pursue as many opportunities as possible."

**Favorite childhood memory:** "Playing little league and being somewhat successful at it. My dad coached. It was a lot of fun."

**Favorite movie:** "Rudy." The movie came out a few years ago, and it was given to me as a Christmas gift. Rudy was a young man who went to high school in Joliet, Ill. He was not very successful in high school, but he wanted to go to the University of Notre Dame. He worked and paid his own way to Holy Cross College and then to Notre Dame for two years. He was a small person with a lot of drive. He made it on the football team, and they let him play the last game of his senior year. The movie showed his fortitude and courage to accomplish things in life."

## Bristol may amend sewer service area

4-1-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Amending Bristol's sewer service area by adding 131 acres has eased over one of three hurdles.

Town Board members unanimously adopted a resolution Monday in favor of a sewer service area amendment that would add an 83-acre parcel south of Highway 50, east of Highway 45, and a 48-acre parcel west of Highway D, south of 83rd Street.

The larger parcel is owned by Chris Nesbitt of Chicago, who intends to build an estate for himself and a 31-home subdivision on the property. The other parcel is owned by Tom Merkt, who also intends to build houses on his land.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said after Monday's board meeting that the total number of homes to be added to the sewer service area is not expected to exceed 60. He said the existing plant, at 8101 195th St., will have no problem processing the anticipated sewage flow generated from those residences.

"We could add 600 homes without expanding the plant," Czopp said.

In late July, the town requested that the Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission amend the sanitary sewer service area to include those two parcels. In August, hearing was held so that the matter could be discussed publicly.

Bristol resident Greg Spinner attended that hearing, and during the citizens' comments portion of Monday's meeting he addressed the board with his concerns.

Spinner said a SEWRPC report noted a reference to expanding the existing sewer plant. Spinner requested elaboration on the point.

Board members approved the amendment without comment but after the meeting Czopp explained that upgrading under consideration at the plant involves improving water quality.

"There are no plans to physically expand plant capacity," Czopp said. "It simply is not necessary. That plant has plenty of capacity."

The town's request to amend the sewer service area will be sent to SEWRPC for approval, then must be reviewed by the Department of Natural Resources.

## Dispute over services for Bristolwood near resolution

4-10-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A lengthy dispute over engineering services to improve and develop the Bristolwood subdivision appears to be resolved.

The controversy arose more than three years ago and took a litigious turn last year when engineers for the town of Bristol filed an action in Kenosha County Circuit Court against the subdivision developers.

The Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates engineering firm, which no longer is employed by the town, sought to collect money for services regarding sewers,

water, roads, drainage and general subdivision plan review.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the engineers wanted roughly \$52,000 for the work. Czopp said Robin Hill Development Co. was reluctant to pay, claiming the engineering firm performed "extra work."

The parties involved appear to have reached a resolution, with Robin Hill Development Co. agreeing to pay \$22,500 to the engineers and the town of Bristol agreeing to pay \$10,000 to the engineers. The development company also agreed to recontour drainage areas.

John Scripp, an attorney representing the town, explained

the resolution on Monday to town board members, who voted unanimously for Bristol to pay the \$10,000 in order to avoid the risks and costs of continued litigation.

Bristolwood Community Association President John Baird said that although subdivision residents wanted additional landscaping completed by the development company, it is understandable that Bristol sought to settle the matter.

"Ideally we'd want landscaping that has died or is missing to be replaced, but I think the town reached a satisfactory agree-

ment," Baird said. "This is the culmination of a long, arduous battle over many issues. It was in Bristol's best interest to bring this to a conclusion."

Baird added that the association has embarked on a tree restoration program. A dozen Scotch pines were planted in the subdivision's commons area on Sept. 6, he said.

Audrey Van Slochteren, who had been chairman of the town board when the controversy began, said such disputes are unlikely to recur in Bristol. "Steps have been taken so this should never happen again," Van Slochteren said. "With help from

our town planner, we now have an iron-clad developers' agreement."

In other Monday meeting business, the board split on a variance request from Henry, Feli and Steven Kuksa, who are interested in building a single-garage with an 18-foot street and three-foot sideyard setback. County ordinance requires a four-foot street and eight-foot sideyard setback.

The Kuksa family matter proceeded to Kenosha County land use committee, indicating the board's split decision and plan commission's 8-0 vote in gust to deny the request.

### Bristol woman treated for accident injuries

**PADDOCK LAKE** — A Bristol woman was released from St. Catherine's Hospital after treatment of injuries received in a traffic accident.

Laura M. Reynolds was a passenger in a car driven by William G. Reynolds Sr., 57, both of 8238 201st Ave, authorities said.

The report said at 6:10 p.m. Thursday, William Reynolds pulled out of a parking lot in the 25300 block of Highway 50 and collided with a station wagon driven by Gail F. Russo, 39, Union Grove. William Reynolds was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way in the crash.

### Bristol town chairman undergoes heart surgery

**BRISTOL** — Five days after undergoing quadruple heart bypass surgery, Bristol Town Board Chairman Shirley Davidson was at the town hall Tuesday checking on activities.

Results of an August stress test revealed Davidson needed the medical procedure, which was performed Sept. 4 at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center. The board chairman kept news of the operation quiet

so as not to burden her 95-year-old mother.

Davidson, 64, said the abnormal results from an electrocardiogram indicated she likely experienced a minor heart attack in the past. Treatment in February did not remedy the problem. By late last month more serious attention was necessary.

"I was a walking time bomb. This (bypass surgery) probably saved my life," said Davidson, who was released from the hospital Monday.

On Tuesday, saying she felt "fine but a little bit tired," she dropped in at the town hall for a brief visit.

Bristol is a hydrology nightmare.

### Technology night planned at Bristol School tonight

**BRISTOL** — Bristol Grade School will hold a Microsoft Family Technology Night from 7 to 9 tonight at the school.

During the free presentation and hands-on workshop, participants will be introduced to the Internet and to computer software and hardware available for home and school use. Parents and students are invited.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
THE MORNING STAR GROUP,  
Plaintiff,

MERKT CHEESE COMPANY, INC.  
MERKT ENTERPRISE,  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DEPARTMENT  
OF REVENUE,  
CLEM BECKER, INC.  
OLSON TRUCK  
LEASING CO., INC.  
ENERCON INDUSTRIES  
CORPORATION  
LARSEN BAKERY, INC.  
METALS AND SERVICES, INC.  
MIDWEST CANNON FALLS, INC.  
BABY WATSON  
CHEESECAKE, INC.  
SWISS VALLEY FARMS CO., INC.  
and  
FOX RIVER FOODS, INC.,  
Defendants,  
and  
MASTERS GALLERY FOODS INC.,  
MAURER ELECTRIC COMPANY,  
INC.  
WB BOTTLE SUPPLY CO., INC.  
Additional Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
TAKING NOTICE that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this action on November 12, 1996, I will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Kenosha County Courthouse, 912 56th Street, in the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, 53140 on the 22nd day of October, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. the following described mortgaged premises:

Primary Site and Improvements- Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as: beginning at the intersection of the East Line of said Quarter Section with the South line of County Trunk Highway "AH" (83rd Street), said intersection being N 0 degrees 12 minutes W 1,479.54 feet from the southeast corner of said Quarter Section, thence S 0 degrees 12 minutes W along and upon the east line of said Quarter Section 525.00 feet, thence S 88 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds W parallel to the south line of said 83rd Street 418.40 feet and to the east line of 193rd Avenue thence N 0 degrees 12 minutes W along and upon the East line of said 193rd Avenue 525.00 feet and to the south line of 83rd Street; thence N 88 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds along and upon the South line of said 83rd Street 418.40 feet and to the point of beginning. Containing 5.04 acres, be the same or more or less.

Excess Land Lot 1 of Bristol Industrial Park, a subdivision of part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, together with the privileges, hereditaments, appurtenances, and improvements then or hereafter belonging to or erected on the mortgaged premises, and all the rents, profits and income shall arise or be had from the mortgaged premises. The Mortgaged Premises is located at 19241 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin. This sale is subject to real estate taxes and any other legal encumbrances not being extinguished by this foreclosure.

Terms of sale: Cash. Ten percent (10%) of sale price in cash or by certified check at time of sale, balance due within ten days after court approval. Holders of judgment may apply judgment against the down payment and purchase price. Dated at Kenosha, Wisconsin, this 8th day of September, 1997.

Larry C. Zarlett  
Sheriff of Kenosha County,  
Wisconsin

Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Brian McGrath  
FOLEY & LARDNER  
777 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Milwaukee, WI 53202-5367  
(414) 297-5508  
(414) 297-4000 (fax)  
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29,  
Oct. 6, 13, 1997

### Have sewer questions been answered?

The Bristol Town Board approved the expansion of its sanitary sewer service area to include an additional 137 acres, including some of Bristol's last remaining natural resource sites. When I made a written request for the Community Assistance Planning Report No. 145 (Sanitary Sewer Service Town of Bristol Utility No. 1-1B) which is the basis for determining the sanitary service area in Bristol, the town replied that they didn't know of its existence even though Bristol should have been following it since 1986.

The board's approval to expand the sewer service area was unanimous despite the fact that only the chairperson attended the public meeting with SEWRPC (at 3 p.m. on a Tuesday) and that not one board member has acknowledged reading Report No. 145.

Shouldn't the board members be informed about the issues on which they vote? Shouldn't they be able to answer questions raised by their constituents? Don't our elected officials have an obligation to do so? Do our three-minute citizen comments have any significance? Valid, pertinent questions such as... Can the existing sewer plant service all the existing service areas with the predicted 2013 population figures? What are the reasons, plans, process, and costs for the sewer plant expansion that Bristol is planning? Does the town have contracts with non-sewered areas of Bristol to receive the sewage at the plant? If yes, will these contracts be terminated to accommodate the new homes in the expanded sewer service areas? Has there been an updated inventory since 1986 of areas in Bristol with failing on-site sewage systems that jeopardize surface and groundwater quality? If yes, should these areas have priority over the new expansions? How can our Town Board make wise, informed decisions if there is no discussion, information, questions, or answers?

If the board members don't know, the issue should be tabled to give each board member time for some research. Uninformed voting by any elected official strips any legitimacy of the process that is in place to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the people.

Greg Spinner

### NEW RESTAURANT AND NIGHTCLUB

### SIXSHOOTERS

(Formerly known as Brasserie Restaurant) Hiring for the following positions:

- Chefs/Cooks/Prep Cooks
- Waters/Waitresses
- Host Persons
- Barenders
- Dishwashers
- Country Line
- Dance Instructor
- D.J.'s

Apply in person at restaurant site located at Highway 50 and B3 Paddock Lake, Friday, Sept. 19th and Monday, Sept. 22nd between the hours of 8am-7pm

### BUDGET PUBLICATION 1997-98 BRISTOL SCHOOL

GENERAL FUND	Audited 1995-96	Unaudited 1996-97	Budget 1997-98
Beginning Fund Balance	\$1086706.67	\$1261649.61	\$1244931.28
Ending Fund Balance	\$1261649.61	\$1244931.28	\$1194931.28
<b>REVENUES &amp; OTHER FINANCING SOURCES</b>			
Local Sources (200)	\$2569571.96	\$1701435.77	\$2039157.00
Interdistrict Payments (300 + 400)	\$66310.82	\$78071.88	\$70000.00
State Sources (600)	\$204228.78	\$1177785.00	\$1106397.00
Federal Sources (700)	\$28617.74	\$33319.49	\$29338.00
All Other Sources (800 + 900)	\$546.66		
<b>Total Rev/Other Finance Sources</b>	<b>\$2869275.96</b>	<b>\$2990612.14</b>	<b>\$3244892.00</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES &amp; OTHER FINANCING USES</b>			
Instruction (100 000)	\$1745624.10	\$1836591.09	\$2071352.00
Support Services (200 00)	\$948708.92	\$1170739.38	\$1223540.00
<b>TOTAL EXP. &amp; OTHER FINANCING USES</b>	<b>\$2694333.02</b>	<b>\$3007330.47</b>	<b>\$3294892.00</b>
<b>DEBT SERVICE FUND</b>			
Beginning Fund Balance	\$209698.91	\$168348.27	\$99417.78
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$168348.27	\$99417.78	\$166600.78
REV & OTHER FINANCE SOURCES	\$288966.70	\$267153.81	\$399311.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	\$330317.37	\$336083.40	\$332128.00
<b>CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND</b>			
Beginning Fund Balance	\$3826806.63	\$1043522.53	\$181727.13
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$1043522.53	\$181727.13	\$126727.13
REV & OTHER FINANCE SOURCES	\$146505.41	\$2080.18	\$5000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	\$2929789.51	\$882597.58	\$60000.00
<b>FOOD SERVICE FUND</b>			
Beginning Fund Balance	\$23464.18	\$33748.38	\$40944.90
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$33748.38	\$40944.90	\$40944.90
REV & OTHER FINANCE SOURCES	\$116682.16	\$123769.23	\$117169.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	\$106397.96	\$116572.71	\$117169.00
<b>AGENCY FUND</b>			
Assets	\$18423.74	\$22912.00	\$25000.00
<b>ALL FUNDS</b>			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	\$6060837.86	\$4342584.16	\$3804189.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR	109.00%	[28.00%]	12.00%
<b>PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY</b>			
General Fund	\$2410751.00	\$1658343.00	\$1944492.00
Debt Service Fund	\$277879.00	\$264870.00	\$399311.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	\$2688630.00	\$1923213.00	\$2343803.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -			
TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR	7.00%	[28.00%]	22.00%
<b>DISCONTINUED PROGRAMS</b>			
Decreased Technology	FINANCIAL IMPACT	\$50000.00	
<b>NEW PROGRAMS</b>			
Added Staff	FINANCIAL IMPACT	\$83095.00	

### Property sales

for week of Sept. 22-26, 1997

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 29220 52nd St	120,000	Clifford J & Roxanne Canow	Robert C Epping
Bristol 14411 Horton Rd	180,000	Marcia Lynn Cooke	Stanley & Maria Mosso
11752 213th Ave	173,000	Patrick Wayne Stulgin	Donald G & Dolores Pelletier
14001 60th St	85,000	Edward O & Mary Nell Saults	John & Carol Kellum

Kenosha

# Bristol woman returns from Peace Corps

By Jane Gallery *9-22-97*  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A woman from Bristol can learn a lot about herself in Bolivia.

Rose Skora is just such a woman.

Skora, who was born and raised in Bristol, joined the Peace Corps in 1995. She recently returned home this past August with a unique perspective on life.

"The world's a lot smaller than I thought it was. Just because they're poor doesn't mean they're not happy," said Skora. "I learned a lot more about myself than anything."

Skora decided to join the Peace Corps after she had graduated from college and was working on a dairy farm.

"I wasn't happy with the job. They had said I'd have more managerial duties than I did," she said. "It was something that was always in the back of my mind ever since I graduated from high school."

The 26 year-old University of Wisconsin-River Falls graduate has a degree in animal science. She was sent to Bolivia by

the Peace Corps to help people mostly with agricultural projects.

Skora trained in Huayallani for three months before going off to her assigned site. She was assigned to a site called Tikacancha, where 28 families lived.

"It was like a town, but a much smaller version," she explained, adding that four other 'small towns' were also included in her site.

Members of the Peace Corps are encouraged to work with an agency for their projects, but Skora found this to be difficult.

"It just didn't work out for me because the agencies are either too poor to get anything done, or they're corrupt," she said. "So I figured out what I was doing on my own. I wrote home for the money."

The first project Skora worked on was a greenhouse project.

"There were three towns that wanted this," she said. "It was a lot of trial and error because I didn't know what we were doing."

Working together as a group was a very important

part of this project.

"I had the help of community members for the construction, and they knew more than I did about building with adobe," she said, adding that it was between six months and one year before the entire project was completed.

"My main concern after the construction was done was them taking care of it. The daily upkeep and maintenance had to be done," she said. "I'd go back and check on it from time to time."

Another big project that Skora became involved in was an egg production project.

"Approximately 10 families wanted to start an egg laying place to keep them

Continued on page 10



Planting the seeds and maintaining the greenhouses are the main things Skora concerned herself with after the construction of the building. (Contributed photo)



Rose Skora helped with the construction of the greenhouse by handing the adobes up to townspeople. (Contributed photo)

## DONORS SALUTE

The Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin's Kenosha site, located at 8064 39th Ave., has announced the following donors who have unselfishly given the gift of life to individuals in need of help. Listed below are donors who have reached their donation goal during the month of August:

14 gallons

Ron Koet

10 gallons

Danny Moore

Nine gallons

Adolf Spiwak

Eight gallons

Michael Murphy  
Charles Sichmeller

Seven gallons

Kandice Brill  
Ron Lesjak  
Daniel Wade

Six gallons

Robert Brackney  
Carol Cress  
Brenda Carey Mielke  
Elaine Zarnstorff  
L. Zorn

Five gallons

Ann Brothen  
Richard Gagetz  
Suzanne Gray  
Steven Kubi  
Ruth Renske  
Lawrence Randell  
Helen Singer

William Sprague  
Charles Wermeling

Four gallons

Marilyn Bronk  
John Cronin  
David Dosemagen  
Bernice Fedyzkowski  
Hugh McDermid  
Sharon Pesh  
Art Schmidt

Three gallons

Michael Bobula, Sr.  
Wally Coats  
Frank Derrick  
Jeffrey Eggest  
Gregory Hanson  
Ray Jacobson  
Don Kuery  
Jeffrey Ley  
Dave Neitzel  
Barbara Nyara  
Diana Peterson  
Wayne Trongeau  
Emil Vranak

Two gallons

Emil Beronich  
Dennis Burns  
Gina Gutche  
John Hamm  
Michael Hanak  
Cheryl Jankowski  
Sue Johnson  
Kathy Pasterski  
Larry Pileski  
Bruce VanDyke

One gallon

Andy Buehler  
John Carroll  
Arlene Cass  
Bruce Collins  
Robert Cooper  
Dustin Dean  
Marcella Fuhrer  
Margery McAllister  
Cindy McNamara  
Jeffrey Mueller  
Jeffrey Rachu  
J. A. Shapiro, M.D.  
MaryAnn Steller  
Diane Trotta  
Robert Vigansky

## Appeals court rules against drunken driver

Can a drunken driver be too drunk to refuse a blood-alcohol content breath test?

The Court of Appeals has rejected the claim of a Bristol motorist who argued that he was in no condition to turn down the arresting deputy's request for a chemical test.

John R. Lootans lost his driving privileges for a year for refusing a Breathalyzer exam. He appealed Judge Michael Fisher's ruling, which the appellate court upheld this week.

Under Wisconsin's implied consent law, motorists are assumed to have consented to such testing if they are arrested for drunken driving. If they then unreasonably refuse, a judge can revoke their driving privileges.

Lootans argued that the sheriff's deputy had insufficient reason to arrest him for drunken driving and to request a breath test. But he also claimed that the officer should have realized that he was so intoxicated that he was incapable of withdrawing his implied consent to the test.

Lootans' appeal says the officer left "the decision as to whether or not to take a breath test to somebody who was clearly incoherent."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

## 19 left homeless after fire

9.22.97

A line of Bristol volunteer firefighters enter a house to put the finishing touches on a fire Monday that left 19 people homeless. The

American Red Cross provided shelter and food to the victims of the fire at 8014 198th Ave. See story, page 1.

## 19 homeless after Bristol house fire

9.23.97 BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS  
9.23.97

BRISTOL — Nineteen people were homeless Monday afternoon after a fire of undetermined origin caused heavy damage to a 1½-story frame house at 8014 198th Ave. in the unincorporated village of Bristol.

Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said his department received an alarm shortly before 1:24 p.m. and found smoke pouring from the house when they arrived at the scene. The fire was quickly brought under control and fans were used to clear the building of smoke.

The fire began in a first-floor bedroom and spread to a second room before being extinguished. In addition, Parker said, the entire house suffered heavy smoke

See FIRE, Back page

## FIRE: Cause of blaze under investigation

From Page A1

damage.

The house is owned by Kelly Broaddus, who was living in the building with nine other adults and nine children, most of whom attend Bristol Grade School. When word of the fire reached the school, Administrator Gale Ryczek brought the children home and then contacted the Red Cross to arrange for temporary housing for the children.

Janet Karkow, public relations coordinator for the Lakeshore Chapter of the Red Cross, said volunteers from her office had arranged for food and shelter for the night for 15 of the fire victims.

"We will continue to assess their immediate emergency needs," said Wendell Fry, director of emergency services for the Lakeshore Chapter.

Several of the occupants were home when the fire began but they declined comment. Parker said he would conduct an investigation.

In addition to two Bristol firetrucks that responded to the fire, mutual aid was provided by the neighboring Pleasant Prairie Fire Department, while Salem firefighters stood by at the Bristol fire station as backup.

No one was injured in the blaze, Parker said.

## Cause of Bristol fire cannot be determined

BRISTOL — The cause of a fire that heavily damaged a home, displacing 19 people, cannot be determined, Fire Chief Pete Parker said Tuesday.

He said an investigation by his department, the state Fire Marshall's office and the Kenosha Sheriff's Department was inconclusive as to the cause of the fire, reported shortly before 1:24 p.m. Monday at 8014 198th Ave.

Home owner Kelly Broaddus, five other adults and four preschool age children escaped the fire. Nine other children who live in the home were at school at the time the fire broke out. No injuries were reported.

The American Red Cross Lakeshores Chapter provided temporary shelter Monday and Tuesday nights for two of the three families involved, said Janet Karkow, public relations coordinator for the Red Cross. The third family had found shelter after the fire. The needs of the others continue to be assessed, she said.

Parker said the investigators were able to determine the fire started in a rear, first floor bedroom.

## Clothing, food needed for Bristol fire victims

BRISTOL — Clothing, food and toiletries are being collected at Bristol School for students and their families affected by a fire that damaged their home.

Nineteen people were left homeless by the Monday fire. Clothes are needed for boys ages 14, 13, 12, 8, 5 and 4, and for girls ages 14, 10, 6 and 5. Donations can be dropped off at the principal's office or the business office.

## Three injured in crash at Bristol intersection

BRISTOL — Three people were taken to hospitals after an accident at highways C and U. Driver Rebecca A. Walker, 51, Racine, and passenger Erva D. Whyers, 75, 9610 39th Ave., were treated and released from St. Catherine's Hospital after the 6:32 p.m. Wednesday crash.

Robert L. Root, 22, 26733 105th St., Trevor, was treated and released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center. He was a passenger in a truck driven by Brett S. Cole, 22, same address. Reports said Cole's truck was westbound on Highway C (Wilmot Road) and Walker's car was northbound on Highway U (136th Avenue.) The vehicles collided in the intersection. Walker's car went into the yard at 9230 136th Ave., striking a GTE phone box.

Walker was ticketed for a right-of-way violation.

NOTICES 8 MEMORIAM

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away on  
BECKER  
9/19/97

# Fire leaves 13 people homeless

## Bristol blaze started in first-floor bedroom

By David Paulsen  
EDITOR

A Sept. 22 fire at a Bristol residence that left 13 people homeless began in a first-floor bedroom and caused smoke damage throughout the house located at 8014 198th Ave., Town of Bristol.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson noted the residents of the home were very fortunate. "Had it happened at night, it could have been a tragedy," Davidson said of the 1:24 p.m. fire.

Davidson added that smoke detectors in the home were not working.

"The fire involved the bedroom and kitchen area on the first floor," Town of Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said. "There was extensive damage to those two rooms." Total damage to the home is initially estimated at \$25,000.

The Town of Bristol Fire Department was assisted by the Pleasant Prairie Fire Department in fighting the blaze. A total of four firetrucks and 15 firefighters were at the scene. The Salem Fire Department covered the Bristol station during the fire.

"The fire was under control in 20 minutes," Parker noted. Firefighters were at the scene for about 90 minutes.

The cause of the fire is unknown. A Town of Bristol Fire Department investigator, a Kenosha County fire investigator and a state fire marshal investigator were at the scene trying to determine the origin of the fire. Parker indicated no determination was made, nor probably will be made, about the cause.

Parker added that there was a number of people in the home at the time the fire started. All got out safely, and there were no injuries.

It was originally thought that 19 people lived in the one-and-a-half-story home owned by Kelly Broaddus. But Parker indicated that after talking to Broaddus, it was determined that three families and a total of 13 people lived in the home, including the owner. Ten of those were children, most of whom were at Bristol School at the time the fire broke out. Parker said the school was contacted and the children were brought to the site by school personnel near the end of the school day.

Initially, the three families that lived in the home were put up in a motel by the Red Cross. One family is now staying with a sister; the other two families continue to look for a place to live, Parker said.



DAVID PAULSEN Westtasha Report

This house at 8014 198th Ave., Town of Bristol, stands empty after a Sept. 22 fire. The fire, which started in a bedroom, caused \$25,000 damage to the home and left 13 people homeless. The former residents on Sept. 25 were sifting through the damage attempting to salvage what they could from the fire.

# Bristol property owners' tax to rise

9-23-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — Property owners in the Bristol Grade School District may be digging a little deeper into their pockets when they pay their taxes next year.

The tax rate is expected to be roughly \$7.96 per \$1,000 in assessed value, meaning the owner of a \$100,000 home will pay about \$796 in taxes to support the district for the 1997-98 school year.

That reflects an increase of about \$136 compared with 1996-97, when the tax rate had been \$6.60 per \$1,000.

Although the figures represent a rise of nearly 21 percent, school officials note the number is low

compared with the tax rates of the late 1980s and earlier this decade.

"With the exception of 1996-97, this is the lowest levy since 1985-86," board member David Berg told electors who attended Bristol School's annual meeting Monday.

The reason for last year's decline in taxes was a nearly \$1 million increase in aid from the state. That aid is expected to be about \$50,000 less for 1997-98 compared with 1996-97. The aid could drop from \$1.12 million to \$1.07 million.

"The aids have backed off slightly this year, but we're ecstatic that we're still getting

more than we had prior to 1996-97," said Barbara Boldt, school board president. "We were fearful this would be a one-time thing. Now it looks like it won't be."

Those who attended Monday's meeting adopted a general fund levy of nearly \$2 million and a debt service levy of about \$400,000.

The \$2 million will support a general fund budget with expenditures of about \$3.3 million for 1997-98.

The budget is up roughly \$300,000 compared with unaudited figures for 1996-97.

In other business, electors approved a resolution that gives

the school board the authority to transfer responsibility of student transportation back to the high school if the board feels it is in the Bristol School District's best interest.

Historically, high schools had transportation responsibility, but many years ago local K-8 districts, including the Bristol district, assumed their own responsibility. During the upcoming year the Bristol School Board will investigate the financial impact of transferring that responsibility back to Central High School.

No changes will occur soon because the grade school must give the high school a year's notice no

later than June 15 preceding the school year in which the action will take effect.

Should the transfer take place changes may be minimal, existing mostly on paper and not affecting bus routes substantially. The bus company could bill the high school, which in turn will request reimbursement from the grade school.

Bristol School officials said they will look into the matter this school year to determine if the district can save money by making the move.

Electors of the Paris School District adopted a similar resolution during their annual meeting in July.

# Factory Outlet Centre sold

## Mall deal \$11 million less than assessed value

9.24.97 BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Factory Outlet Centre, built and marketed as a place for shoppers to save money, is itself selling for the red tag special price of \$11 million less than the 1997 assessed value of the property.

An Oct. 16 closing date has

been tentatively scheduled for Outlet Centre Partners to sell the 95-store mall for \$17 million to Insignia Commercial Financial Group Inc., the Greenville, S.C., company that manages the complex.

Outlet Centre Partners is a limited partnership, of which The Balcor Company of Bannockburn, Ill., is the principal in-

vestor.

The assessed value of the Factory Outlet Centre this year is \$28 million. In 1990, the assessment reached \$30 million.

But the following year, a glitzy new manufacturers' outlet megamall, Gurnee Mills, opened across the Illinois border in Gurnee, Ill.

Another outlet mall in Huntley, Ill., opened in late 1995.

A spokesman for the owners of the Factory Outlet Centre said that kind of heightened competition drove down the price on the 15-year-old Bristol property.

"It's certainly no secret that the property was injured by

Gurnee Mills, the expansion of Lakeside Marketplace (in Pleasant Prairie) and the opening of the mall in Huntley, Ill.," said Jerry Ogle, managing director and general counsel of The Balcor Company.

"Some of the competition has changed the economics of this property."

"The partnership that has owned this property has been around for 12 years. It had expected to be around for five to eight years and it was always the investment objective of the partnership to sell the property."

Bristol Chairman Shirley Davidson said the Factory Outlet

Centre is the town's largest payer. The reduced assessment will be a blow to the community's tax base, she said.

Ogle said the pending sale unrelated to a change in federal tax laws, enacted this year, will lower capital gains taxes on the sale of investments, including real estate such as the Bristol mall.

"This is based on the economics of the particular property," he said.

Changes in capital gains taxes played a key role the last, only other, time the

See OUTLET, Back

## OUTLET

From Page A1

changed hands.

Developer Kenneth B. Karl sold the mall in 1986 to take advantage of capital gains laws that became less favorable when revisions to the federal tax went into effect in 1987.

The sale price in 1986 was \$24 million and at the time, the fourth and final phase of the mall had not been constructed. Phase I had opened in 1982.

On Tuesday, John Matheson, the mall's general manager, declined comment on the pending sale.

The Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., encompasses 400,000 square feet. Approximately 310,000 square feet are leaseable. Headline stores include Jockey International, Eddie Bauer, Sony, Casio, Carter's, L'Eggs Hanes Ball, the Dress Barn, Corning Revere and Bugle Boy.

About 700 people work at the mall. The tenant occupancy rate is 90 percent, or slightly more than the national average of 87 percent for factory outlet malls.

Bristol Administrator Rick Czopp said the town assessor has recommended the 1998 assessment on the mall be lowered to \$17 million to reflect the projected sale price.

Davidson said the loss of tax base will translate into higher tax levies for the town and other taxing bodies.

"Some of the new building that we thought would increase our tax base will have to make up for this loss," she said. "I'm not going to shed bitter tears, because that doesn't accomplish anything."

"It will hurt Bristol and it will hurt everyone, because the county and the elementary school and the high school will have the same loss of tax base."

## Jeffrey Herr

Jeffrey Herr, 42, 8227 200th Ave., died Sunday (Sept. 28, 1997) from injuries received in an automobile accident in the town of Bristol.

The son of Harry and Lois (Tennessee) Herr, he was born Dec. 22, 1954, in Kenosha. He had a 12th grade education.

In July 1980 in Jim Falls, he married Renee Barrette.

A tool crib attendant, he worked for Chrysler Corp. He was an avid animal lover and enjoyed gardening.

Surviving are his wife; grandmothers Anna Herr of Cornell and Edna Tennessee of Rhinelander; four daughters, Heather, Heidi, Hillary and Holly; his father and stepmother Harry and Helen; four brothers, Michael of Temperance, Mich., Timothy and Jay, both of Kenosha and Duane of Fond du Lac; two half-brothers, Darrell and Shannon Herr of Cornell; a step-brother, Brian Bleske of Cornell; six sisters, Susan Green, Debbie Capodarco and Cindy Herr, all of Kenosha, Kathy Herr of Temperance, Linda Voskuhl of Bowling Green, Ky., Patricia Ludwig of Sheboygan; and a stepsister, Roberta Stevens of Eau Claire.

Preceding him in death were his mother, Lois Herr, and grandfathers Clarence Herr and Bernard Tennessee.

Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**HERR**—Prayer Service for the late Jeffrey Herr, Bristol, Wis., will be held Saturday, October 4, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at Bruch Funeral Home. Committal Service at Union Cemetery to follow. Friends may call at the Bruch Funeral Home from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Friday, October 3, 1997. Bruch Funeral Home is handling arrangements for the family.

## DEATH NOTICE OF

## Jeffrey Herr

Jeffrey Herr, 42, 8227 200th Avenue, died Sunday, September 28, 1997, from injuries received in an automobile accident in the town of Bristol.

The son of Harry and Lois (Tennessee) Herr, he was born December 22, 1954, in Kenosha. He had a 12th grade education.

In July 1980 in Jim Falls, he married Renee Barrette.

A tool crib attendant, he worked for Chrysler Corporation. He was an avid animal lover and enjoyed gardening.

Surviving are his wife; grandmothers Anna Herr of Cornell and Edna Tennessee of Rhinelander; four daughters Heather, Heidi, Hillary and Holly; his father and stepmother Harry and Helen (Bleske) Herr; four brothers, Michael of Temperance, Michigan, Timothy and (Sue) Herr; and Jay Herr, both of Kenosha; Duane and (Tammy) Herr of Fond du Lac; two half-brothers, Darrell and Shannon Herr of Cornell; a step-brother, Brian and (Lynn Meinen) Bleske of Cornell; six sisters, Susan and (Tim) Green, Debbie and (Joe) Capodarco and Cindy Herr, all of Kenosha, Kathy Herr of Temperance, Linda and (Ted) Voskuhl of Bowling Green, KY, Patricia and (Thomas) Ludwig of Sheboygan; and a stepsister, Roberta Stevens of Eau Claire.

Preceding him in death were his mother, Lois Herr, and grandfathers Clarence Herr and Bernard Tennessee, and a step-brother Allan Bleske.

He will also be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Paid Obituary

# Highway 45 crash in Bristol kills two

Fatalities in county now at 24

9-29-97 BY JOHN DIEBRICH  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Two people were killed in an early morning accident Sunday, bringing the number of Kenosha County traffic fatalities this year to just one short of the total for all of 1996.

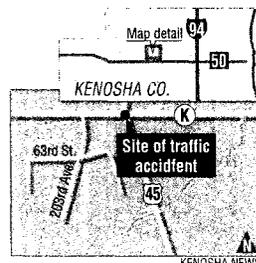
Jeffrey A. Herr, 42, 8227 200th Ave., Bristol, and Kristy L. Bauer, 20, 24112 61st St., Paddock Lake, were both dead at the scene from massive head and internal injuries, investigators said. Both Herr and Bauer were thrown

**THE EARLY morning fatalities Sunday were the 23rd and 24th traffic deaths in Kenosha County for 1997, one short of the total for all of 1996.**

from their vehicles.

Shane A. Miller, 18, 24112 61st St., was flown by Flight for Life to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa where he was listed in critical condition Sunday night, a nursing supervisor said.

Renee M. Herr, 37, 8227 200th



Ave., was listed in serious condition in the critical care unit at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said Sunday.

Because of the ejections and where the cars' other occupants

were positioned, deputies were not sure as of Sunday who was driving each vehicle, said sheriff's Sgt. John Heiring.

The Herrs were in a minivan traveling eastbound on 60th Street (Highway K); Bauer and Miller were in a Dodge Intrepid traveling northbound on Highway 45 (200th Avenue). The Herrs either failed to stop for a stop sign or didn't yield the right of way, Heiring said. The car and van then collided in the intersection.

Road conditions were not a factor in the accident, Heiring said. As in any fatal accident, deputies will investigate whether alcohol was a factor, Heiring said.

Heiring said it didn't appear Jeffrey Herr or Bauer were wear-

See FATALITIES, Back page

## FATALITIES: Autopsies today

From Page A1

ing seat belts.

The accident was reported at 1:31 a.m. Bauer was pronounced dead at 3:25 a.m. and Herr was pronounced dead at 3:32 a.m., said Chief Deputy Medical Examiner Roger Johnson.

Autopsies of Herr and Bauer were planned for this morning, Johnson said.

The deaths were the 23rd and 24th traffic fatalities in Kenosha County in 1997. There were 18 at this time last year. In all of 1996,

25 people died in traffic accidents, and in 1995 there were 22 fatalities.

On several occasions this year, serious accidents have led to multiple fatalities.

Sgt. Heiring said it was difficult to pinpoint the cause, but it may be attributable to growth in the area.

"The volume of traffic has picked up in the area. With more people moving here, we have more people on the road. That's the only thing I can pin it to," he said.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO  
Site of an accident early Sunday morning that resulted in the deaths of two people. A third was in critical condition Sunday night.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATION  
Direct private investigation and paralegal services. Criminal defense, civil rights, governmental zoning and other cases considered. Call Randy Dienethal 414-318-7212.



A memorial to Kristy Bauer at the Highway K and 45 intersection. Bauer was one of two people killed Sunday in a collision there.

## DOCUMENTS: Push safety

From Page A1

Safety Commission last week asked for more studies.

"For a year and a half, these letters have been going back and forth and their response has been consistent: 'There is no warrant for anything,'" Collins said.

"Something has to be done before this pattern of accidents continues. It's clear to all of us that this intersection poses a threat to the public."

Collins said the problem is with the guidelines the state uses to determine whether an intersection needs traffic signals. Those guidelines measure statistics like traffic volume and accident history but don't necessarily catch unique and problematic areas.

And because Highway 45 is a federal road, Collins pointed out, local officials have been powerless to do anything except install a stop sign on Highway K.

### Condition improves

The condition has improved of one of two survivors of a crash early Sunday in which two died.

Renee M. Herr, 37, of 8227 200th Ave., was upgraded to fair condition Monday at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Her husband Jeffrey, 42, and Kristy L. Bauer, 20, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Bauer, of 24112 61st St., Paddock Lake, was in a car with Shane A. Miller, 18, same address. Miller was flown by a Flight for Life helicopter to Froedter Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa. His condition remained critical but stable.

## Effort to make highway safer paved with stack of documents

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
and BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — On Friday, Supervisor Daniel Molgaard spoke to a county official regarding the intersection of highways 45 and K, as he has so often in the past.

Less than 48 hours later, two people lost their lives in a traffic crash there.

In a news conference Monday, county officials and legislators blasted the state for failing to heed repeated requests for help with the state-controlled intersection. A stack of letters documenting the various requests since May 1995 was produced.

But state officials say action and more research was ongoing before Sunday morning's tragedy.

"We don't want to overreact and put every possible correction to an intersection," said Tom Heydel, a state traffic engineer.

Thomas Loeffler, regional program manager for the Bureau of Transportation Safety, said: "Even before the double fatal, we began another study. We, too, are mystified. We don't know what's happening. Before we come up with a solution, we have to know what the problem is."

Kenosha Sheriff's Department records show that since 1991 there have been 25 accidents at the intersection, or about four per year.

During the last 6½ years, there were a total of three fatalities



Supervisor Dan Molgaard sits with his documentation.

(the two Sunday morning and one in March 1996), 12 injury accidents (which could range from a bloody nose to critical injuries) and 11 property damage accidents.

The state studied the intersection after the '96 fatal crash and placed more signs alerting motorists on Highway K that a stop sign is ahead and that Highway 45 traffic does not stop.

Heydel and Sheriff's Department Capt. Tom Puidokas, who chairs the Kenosha County Highway Safety Commission, say the number of accidents declined

after the signs were placed near the intersection.

Then, on Sept. 13, 1996, a collision between a car and a truck injured four people, one critically.

Molgaard happened upon the scene of that accident, and since has launched a campaign involving county officials and the county's representatives in the Legislature. He has a mounting pile of correspondence and notes of conversation with officials regarding a request for a four-way stop at the intersection.

There are stop signs on K but not on 45, which has substantially more traffic.

Statistics indicate the accidents have resulted from driver error, drivers on K either not stopping or pulling onto 45 after stopping. Sunday's early morning double fatality appears to have been the result of one driver not stopping on K.

Said Sheriff Larry Zarletti: "I understand some of the state's argument is they want to keep the flow of traffic. One more stop sign won't stop the flow of traffic in Kenosha County. But it will kill a motorist if we don't get one there."

County Executive John Collins said the many letters from county and area officials to the state prove the county has done all it can to remedy the situation.

In addition, the Highway

See DOCUMENTS, Back page

### Red Cross to offer classes at Bristol Fire Department

The Lakeshores Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering the following classes at the Bristol Fire Department, 198th Avenue and 63rd Street.

■ Standard First Aid, an eight-hour course for \$36, from 6-10 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21. (Adult CPR and First Aid) Responding to emergencies and overcoming the reluctance to act, recognizing and caring for breathing emergencies, conscious and unconscious choking victims, and heart attack/cardiac arrest in adults. It also teaches one to identify life-threatening bleeding, shock, and various soft tissue/musculoskeletal injuries as well as care for poisoning, and heat/cold emergencies.

■ Community First Aid and Safety, an eight-hour course for \$46 set for 6-10 p.m., Nov. 10 and 11. The course will teach participants about CPR and first aid for adults, infants and children. Participants will learn about responding to emergencies and overcoming the reluctance to act, recognizing and caring for breathing emergencies, conscious and unconscious choking victims, and heart attack/cardiac arrest in adults, infants, and children. It also teaches one to identify life-threatening bleeding, shock, and various soft tissue/musculoskeletal injuries as well as care for poisoning and heat/cold emergencies.

For more information and to register, call Anne Chianello at (414) 553-4060.

### Property sales for week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 3, 1997

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 52nd St	71,900	Jonathan D & Jeanne L Main	Richard K & Muriel Wilson
52nd St	59,900	Jonathan D & Jeanne L Main	John R & Barbara R Ulloa
Bristol 10217 195th Ave	151,000	Michael R & Sharon L Calvillo	Alan R Mikkelson
12006 182nd Ave	108,000	Jason R & Glenn G Walkington	Charles A Trebing

### Property sales for week of October 6-10, 1997

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 27th Ave	100,000	Jeffery A & Cynthia A Hensley	Ize Smidochets
Bristol 11911 134th Ave	139,500	Ralph E & Regina L Albright	Lynn M Dicallo

More houses. More people. More cars. More traffic. Nobody in their right mind should even give a moment's consideration to closing a perfectly good street. 10-6-97



A sheriff's deputy uses a tape measure Tuesday to record the distance the getaway car traveled into high grass after leaving Highway 50.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

# Robbery suspects nabbed after chase

## Gunfire exchanged; two arrested

BY DAVE ENGELS  
and J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
KENOSHA NEWS

A noon-hour bank robbery in Racine County Tuesday ended with a high-speed chase in Kenosha County, exchange of gunfire and the wounding of one of the suspects.

The wounded suspect, the getaway car driver, suffered wounds in the left buttock and leg. He was in stable condition Tuesday night at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The other suspect was being held in the Kenosha County Jail pending transfer to Racine.

Kenosha deputies cornered the suspects on Highway 50, nearly two miles west of Inter-

**DECISIONS**  
*on formal charges are expected today or Thursday. In addition to armed robbery, weapons and fleeing, prosecutors were considering attempted murder charges.*

state 94. From the suspects' car they recovered a black, semi-automatic handgun and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Decisions on formal charges are expected today or Thursday from the district attorneys in the two counties. In addition to armed robbery, weapons and fleeing, prosecutors were considering attempted murder charges.

Authorities refused to identify the suspects.

At a news conference Tuesday,

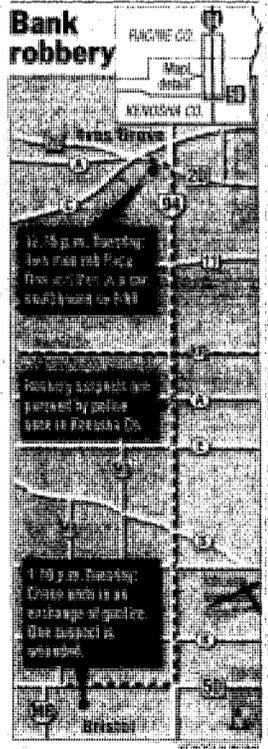
Kenosha County Sheriff Larry Zarletti and Racine County Sheriff William McReynolds gave the following account:

At about 12:45 p.m., the suspects stopped their gray Toyota Corolla near Bank One Racine on Highway 20 off I-94. A witness saw one of the suspects put on a ski mask a couple of minutes before the pair drove into the bank parking lot.

Once inside, they demanded money from a teller and instructed her to not pull any levers. They dealt with another teller and briefly looked inside the vault.

Employees were ordered to the floor by the departing suspects and told not to look up or they would be shot at through the windows.

A Kenosha motorcycle deputy heard the radio bulletin about the suspects' fleeing car and caught up with them in the southbound lanes of I-94. The deputy radioed for help and remained in pursuit as the chase



See **ROBBERY**, Back page



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## Gathering evidence along the highway

Kenosha County sheriff's deputies meticulously collect evidence Tuesday along Highway 50 after chasing and capturing two suspects from a Racine bank robbery.

## ROBBERY: Shots fired as deputies give chase

From Page A1

turned west on 50.

"The deputies believe speeds got into the 90 mph range," Zarletti said. "They handled a dangerous situation very well."

First shots were fired from the suspects' car toward pursuing deputies, who immediately returned fire, Zarletti said. He added he did not know how many shots were fired.

Two sheriff's squad cars west of the chase stopped in the suspects' path near Highway MB in Bristol. Attempting to turn around, the suspects' car went through the dividing ditch,

across the eastbound lanes, and into tall grass on the south side of the road.

The passenger fled south on foot as he continued to exchange shots with deputies. But the suspect stopped running a short distance into the field, raising his arms in surrender. The wounded driver stayed near the car.

Responding to the chase, Sheriff's Sgt. Tim McCarthy suffered minor injuries in an unrelated accident on 60th Street west of Highway 31. McCarthy was released after treatment at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Details of the accident were unavailable.

Bruce Janssen, owner of Hawthorn Antiques, 7427 156th Ave., saw the car and motorcycle travel at a high rate of speed past his store.

"It's amazing to see people getting chased by police and not stopping," Janssen said. "But this guy looked like he was going for it. It was pretty stupid to go down Highway 50 because you know the police are going to block it off."

At first, Janssen said, the gunfire sounded like automobile backfire.

"It was kind of sporadic at first, then about 30 or 40 shots."

## Two bank robbery suspects corralled in the Town of Bristol

By David Paulsen  
EDITOR

10-6-97

Two men who allegedly robbed a Town of Yorkville bank in Racine County Sept. 30 were apprehended in the Town of Bristol after leading police on a high-speed chase on Highway 50 in Kenosha County.

The incident, which ended near the intersection of highways 50 and MB, left the driver of the suspect vehicle with two gunshot wounds to the leg. It may also lead to formal charges of attempted murder being placed against the two suspects, as well as other charges dealing with fleeing police officers and the robbery of the bank.

According to information provided at a press conference Sept. 30 by Kenosha County Sheriff Larry Zarletti, the robbery of an undetermined amount of money from the Bank One branch in the Town of Yorkville took place at approximately 12:45 p.m.

After the robbery, a description of the suspects and their vehicle was dispatched to area law enforcement agencies.

Acting on that information, a Kenosha County Sheriff's Department motorcycle patrol deputy observed

a vehicle and suspects matching the description traveling southbound on I-94 toward Kenosha. The deputy began following the vehicle.

After exiting I-94, the suspects proceeded westbound on Highway 50. At this point, the deputy on the motorcycle was joined by a sheriff's department squad car.

As it traveled westbound on Highway 50, the suspect vehicle accelerated rapidly and a high-speed chase ensued at speeds that Zarletti indicated approached 90 mph.

Approximately two to three miles west of I-94, the two suspects began shooting from their vehicle at the pursuing officers. The gunfire was returned by the officers.

As another squad car approached from the west, the suspects drove off the westbound lanes of Highway 50, through the dividing ditch and onto the eastbound lanes of Highway 50. As they did so, more gunfire was exchanged, and the suspect vehicle went off the road into high grass on the south side of the highway.

More gunfire was exchanged and the passenger attempted to flee into a field. After going a short distance, the suspect raised his arms in surrender and was taken into custody.

The driver of the vehicle was also apprehended at the scene. Zarletti indicated the driver's wounds were not life-threatening, and he was being treated at a Kenosha hospital. The other suspect was being held at the Kenosha County Jail. Zarletti praised the work of the two officers who pursued the suspect vehicle.

"I commend those officers for staying as close as they did in pursuit," he said. He added that he did not know how many shots were fired in all.

Zarletti said a weapon was recovered at the scene as well as an undisclosed amount of money believed to have been taken from the bank. He also indicated that no roadblock was set up on Highway 50 to stop the suspect vehicle. The presence of other squads in the area simply brought the encounter to a decisive point.

Zarletti did say that a sheriff's sergeant suffered minor injuries in a separate accident as he was responding to the chase.

Racine County Sheriff William McReynolds said the FBI and the Racine County Sheriff's Department were continuing the investigation into the robbery.

# Driver in double fatality to be charged

Her husband died in crash at 45 and K

10-2-97

BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

A Bristol woman suspected of being drunk and causing a fatal crash that killed two people, including her husband, will be charged in the deaths, officials said Wednesday.

Renee M. Herr, 37, will be charged with two counts of homicide by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle. She was listed in good condition Wednesday at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Authorities have asked the hospital to notify them before re-

leasing Herr, 8227 200th Ave.

The Sheriff's Department has ticketed Herr for drunken driving. The District Attorney's office is preparing charges, Sgt. John Schwarz said. No formal charges have been issued at this time.

Preliminary tests show Herr was intoxicated while driving her minivan, but officials declined to release specific blood alcohol content results Wednesday pending final results.

Herr's husband, Jeffrey, 42, and Kristy L. Bauer, 20, who was in another vehicle, were pro-

nounced dead at the scene of the 1:31 a.m. Sunday accident.

Shane A. Miller, 18, who was in the same vehicle as Bauer, also was injured. Due to his injuries, Renee Herr also is being charged with one count of causing injury by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, officials said.

A sheriff's report said Renee Herr was driving when her car apparently failed to yield at a stop sign on eastbound Highway K (60th Street) at Highway 45 (200th Avenue). Vehicles on Highway 45 do not have to stop.

Schwarz said there was no physical evidence to indicate that she tried to stop at the intersection.

The Herr minivan collided with a car carrying Bauer, of 24112 61st St., Paddock Lake, and Miller, same address. Authorities have not concluded whether Bauer or Miller was driving the car.

Miller was taken by a Flight for Life helicopter to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa. He had been listed in critical condition, but was upgraded to satisfactory condition Wednesday and was transferred out of the intensive care unit.

Schwarz said he did not know where the Herrs were coming from or going to when the accident occurred.



Central High School Falcon Athletic Booster Club members, Sue Plants and Sue Kaminski serve Gail Burgess at the concession stand during a recent volleyball game. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)

## Top teens

By Mary Damrow  
CORRESPONDENT 10-6-97

Carolyn Walter, daughter of James and Lynn Walter, Bristol, is an outstanding, creative teen.

A senior at Westosha Central High School, Carolyn has taken advantage of many expressive opportunities during her high school years.

She has lettered in choir and forensics, and during her sophomore year, was chosen as best actress, receiving the award for her dramatic portrayals.

Spanish teacher Ben Smart said, "Carrie has been in my class for 3 years and is currently taking Spanish Four. She is a very diligent student and takes her education seriously."

Carolyn would like to study in Europe after high school graduation. According to Smart, she is extremely proficient in the Spanish language and would have no



Carolyn Walter

trouble settling in any Spanish-speaking part of the world.

Vince Kuepper, senior craft workshop teacher, said, "From our initial meeting, I could observe

that Carrie has a genuine interest in art. She possesses the ability to make meaningful visual statements. Working with her is an enjoyable experience. She is aware, dependable and effective."

Carolyn is very expressive when describing her high school career to date.

"All of my high school events seem to converge into one hazy dream. I have learned many things over these years. I have learned how to deal with difficult people. I have learned which rules were sound and good, and which were ridiculous and needed to be broken. But especially, I have learned a little bit about myself. I am still a child, but I know when I began high school, I was an infant."

After graduation, Carolyn would like to pursue a career in language interpretation. She also has an interest in joining either the Peace Corps or a missionary organization.

# Australian trip impacts area teacher



JARED WEBER Westosha Report

## Life down under

Jenny Fogelberg pets a kangaroo during her recently completed 5-week trip to Australia. Fogelberg, an art teacher at Bristol Elementary School, said that kangaroos, like the ones in this picture, taste like venison. The trip gave Fogelberg a new appreciation for her job.

By Jared Weber  
STAFF WRITER

Experiencing a different culture can often have a profound impact on a person's life.

For Bristol Elementary School art teacher Jenny Fogelberg, the shock of living in Australia has had a major effect on her teaching.

Fogelberg, who spent 5 weeks in Australia to further her education, said, "The trip had a huge impact. It was really cool, but I'm way more appreciative of being here teaching because the salaries there are horrible. And they don't have any special classes like art or music. So, since I teach art, I'm glad I'm here, because otherwise, I wouldn't have a job."

Fogelberg added, however, that she learned "a ton" from the Australian people, especially the native aborigines.

"The aborigines have a huge background in art, and they're very intelligent people in general," Fogelberg noted.

She did have one regret concerning her contacts with the aborigines.

"I didn't take any pictures of the aborigine students at all, mainly because their parents didn't want that. They think that it lessens the strength of their souls because you're stealing part of their identity or something like that. I'm not downplaying their beliefs or anything. I just wish I could have taken some pictures," Fogelberg said.

Fogelberg went to Australia through a graduate program organized by UW-Whitewater. She taught art at Oberon Primary School in Bathurst, which is in northern New South Wales.

The trip has been a desire of Fogelberg's. "I just decided to go to Australia because I've always wanted to go

there. I was actually teaching for 2 full weeks. I was living with the third-grade teacher who was hosting me there. She was great. After school every day, she would take me out to the blue mountains or the limestone caves, so it was cool."

Fogelberg said the atmosphere in Australian schools is "very laid back. They start at 9:30 a.m. and they go until 2 p.m., and they have a full-hour lunch and an afternoon break for snack and a break for morning tea. So they break three times during the day for food. The whole time I was there, I'm saying to myself, 'Ah! How do you get anything done?'"

Daily living had its own challenges. "They still don't have central heating," Fogelberg said. "The house where I was staying had a wood-burning stove. And they had a huge water tank outside of their house, so that's where the water they used would come from. And if it didn't rain for a long time, they just wouldn't have any water to use."

Fogelberg, who is in her third year of teaching at Bristol Elementary, added that she stayed longer than anticipated.

"I was actually only required to stay there for 2 weeks, but then I extended the trip to 5 weeks and got to see Sidney and Melbourne and a few of the other northern areas."

Of her most unique experiences, Fogelberg said, "I tasted kangaroo. I had kangaroo pie. It tastes like venison. And there's a huge abundance of them. They, like, inhabit golf courses, and they're a nuisance, so you can get a license to hunt them."

Fogelberg has no immediate plans to return to Australia.

"I'd like to go back, but I don't have the money. But I think the family that I stayed with is going to come visit me."



## Bean bonanza

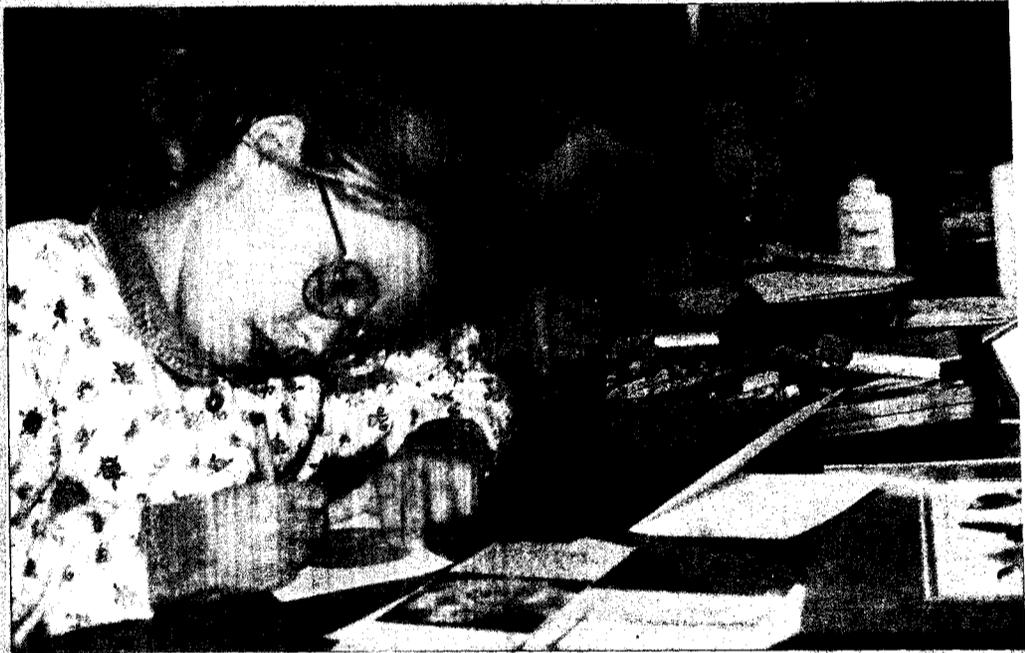
10.8.97

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Soybeans were being harvested Tuesday at Highways C and U in Bristol. State officials say the warm, dry weather has given Wisconsin soybean fields a boost as

the harvest is 31 percent finished — the best progress to date since 1991. Ninety-nine percent of the soybean plants have shed their leaves, well ahead of

last year's 72 percent and a five-year average of 66 percent.



From left, Auburn Matson, Samantha Schotanus and Tiffany Duvall make cards for people in need at Bristol School. The fourth-grade girls are part of a volunteer project sponsored by the children's cable channel, Nickelodeon.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KATHLEEN TROHER

## 'The Big Help' calls for big return

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Step aside Hallmark Cards, Bristol School students may be moving in on your territory.

Using paste, scissors and drawing instruments, about 25 children recently made some unique stationary.

They drew designs and snipped pictures from magazine pages, gluing the artwork onto blank cards. After adding their own creative words of inspiration, the students signed their names to the backs of their work.

The 60-plus cards will be donated to senior citizen centers

or to those in need.

"The kids are learning the importance of giving without expecting something in return," said organizer and Bristol School computer coordinator, Lori Baird. "That's the spirit of volunteerism."

"Hopefully by teaching them while they're young, this will remain with them as they grow. They're learning to share the most precious gift they can give: themselves through their time."

The project is part of "The Big Help" volunteer campaign sponsored by Nickelodeon, a children's cable station.

The goal is for Bristol School students to volunteer a total of 100 hours by April. Each month Baird will organize one volunteer activity at the school.

During October, she will be collecting books for beginning readers so that next month a student can volunteer to read aloud and have his or her words recorded on tape.

The tape will be matched with its book, packaged and delivered to preschoolers or a children's hospital for the holidays.

The first Bristol School volunteer project was more successful than Baird had antici-

pated. She expected 10 children to sign up, but more than 20 participated.

"I think this is fun because we're making a difference in the world," said fourth-grader Samantha Schotanus.

Her friend and classmate Auburn Matson agreed.

"It's nice just to help out," Auburn said.

Parent Kathy Albracht said her sons, Kurtis and Keith, were excited about participating in the after-school volunteer activity.

"It's important for kids to learn that it's good to do a good deed," Albracht said.

# 'Border wars' end

Kenosha, Bristol, Pleasant Prairie sign agreement

10-10-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

The agreement signed Friday by Bristol, Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie signals the end of the border wars, said Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson.

"When communities fight, nobody wins," Davidson said. "We put border wars to rest and hopefully we can serve as an example for other areas of the state."

Davidson, Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian and Pleasant Prairie Village President John Steinbrink met in Antaramian's office to sign an agreement that



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOHN SORENSEN

Pleasant Prairie Village President John Steinbrink, left, Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian and Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson take turns signing a new border agreement Friday.

will forever change the face of Kenosha County.

Gone are the days when I-94 was the dividing line, Bristol on the west, Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha on the east.

"The I-94 corridor is the engine that drives the economy of Ken-

osha County," Steinbrink said. "We have to keep the corridor growing in a manner that will reflect well in the future. That's what we're looking for."

The future will bring major an-

See **BORDER**, Back page

## Annexed

These are highlights of the deal signed Friday by officials from Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha:

■ Kenosha will annex, as property owners request, 1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB, from Highway 50 to 60th Street.

■ Pleasant Prairie will annex, as property owners request, 960 acres between Highway C and 116th Street.

■ Bristol will develop 300 acres northwest of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection.

■ School district boundaries do not change with annexations, so tax money on the new development will be paid to Bristol Grade School and Central High School.

■ Four lawsuits, filed by Bristol against Pleasant Prairie, will be dropped.

■ Kenosha will provide an additional 1.2 million gallons per day of sewer service for other Bristol development, not just in the annexed area.

## BORDER

From Page A1

annexations of Bristol territory into Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

In return, Bristol will get the sewers it needs for development in the I-94 corridor.

Antaramian said the agreement "ushers in a time of cooperation between governments that bodes well for the community. Bristol was a main player working to get it done."

Bristol will begin to reap the benefits immediately, Administrator Rick Czopp said Friday.

The developers of an 89-room Country Inn, planned for construction north of Highway 50, delivered a \$440,000 check Friday for the purchase of two acres of land.

"It's only the beginning. We still have the rest of the 300 acres to sell," Czopp said. "And that wouldn't be happening without the agreement for sewers."

Czopp said the \$440,000 will be immediately applied to Bristol debt. He expects the town tax levy to decrease by 70 cents per thousand of assessed value.

A second hotel developer is expected to announce plans for construction in the next week, Czopp said.

The agreement also specifies that four lawsuits filed by Bristol against Pleasant Prairie will be dropped.

Czopp said the lawsuits have consumed in excess of \$500,000 in attorney fees in the past two and a half years.

Michael Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator, said the village has spent \$60,000 deferring the lawsuits brought by Bristol.

"We're happy to see it end," he said.

Pollocoff said annexations of Bristol land into Pleasant Prairie have been in limbo because of the lawsuits, but will be resolved once the lawsuits are formally resolved in Circuit Court.

"A lot of people are waiting for the annex," he said. "They have been coming in, saying they have plans for hotels or office, but it's hard to convince somebody to make a capital investment when all those lawsuits are hanging over their heads."

## Central High School

10-10-97



Shauna Foss



Mary Schrimpf



Jessica LeQuesne



Jay Nutting



Ron Beesley



Jim Haas

### Central's court

Central High School's homecoming court: Shauna Foss, Jessica LeQuesne, Mary Schrimpf, Gloria Stanaway, Terry Andrews, Ron Beesley, Jim Haas and Jay Nutting. Gloria Stanaway was elected queen and Terry Andrews, king. The homecoming game was played Oct. 3, against Union Grove. Central lost 13-7. The dance was held at the school on Oct. 4.



Gloria Stanaway



Terry Andrews

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**• OCT. 14 MEET GRIMACE**

11 A.M. - 1 P.M.  
5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

**• OCT. 15 FAMILY NIGHT**

4-7 P.M. 99¢ Happy Meals! Come see the clowns

**• OCT. 16 HALLOWEEN TREAT DAY**

Free dessert with Extra Value Meal! Purchase - Fingerprinting for child identification 5-7 P.M.

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# Kenosha crossing I-94 into Bristol

## Panel votes for annexation approval, OKs hotel proposal

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
KENOSHA NEWS

The city of Kenosha on Thursday took its first formal step across I-94 into the town of Bristol.

Six city plan commissioners voted unanimously to approve a 34-acre annexation and rezoning near Highway 50 and Interstate 94, contingent upon final docu-

ments being signed by Kenosha and Bristol officials.

The commission also approved a 72-room hotel proposal on the land but deferred for two weeks a plan for another 89-room hotel nearby. If both hotels become reality, a total of 761 rooms would sit within 3½ miles of each other along the interstate in Kenosha.

The annexations are the first in a series that will eventually turn more than 2,000 acres from Bristol over to the city and the village of Pleasant Prairie in the next 30 years. In return, Bristol is receiving sewer and water service for current and future developments.

The annexation and rezoning measures on Thursday came with an amendment making the votes effective only after the documents are signed. Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said that should happen soon.

"It seems the more and more people that are involved, the longer it takes," she said.

The Bristol Town Board already approved the annexations by a unanimous vote last month. The City Council must also approve the measures at its Nov. 3 meeting.

The hotel votes weren't as unanimous. Commissioners approved a 72-room Quality Inn and Suites building at 7206 122nd Ave., which is north of the Best Western. But they deferred an 89-room Country Inn and Suites planned east of 122nd Avenue and north of 71st Street, which is north of the Cracker Barrel restaurant.

Commissioners Charles Bradley, Steve Torcaso and John Wamboldt said the Country Inn proposal did not have enough brick as part of its design — even though there are no such standards in city law.

"We should set a high standard and be consistent with it," Torcaso said.

In a subsequent interview project development director Steve Bartlett said forcing an expensive brick design "meets the entire project."

"We have to keep our construction costs at a certain level so we can keep the room rates where we want them," he said.

See ANNEXATION, Back page

ments being signed by Kenosha and Bristol officials.

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## ANNEXATION: Sewer, water service for Bristol part of deal

From Page A1

Bartlett is a development director at Sun Prairie-based American Heritage Hospitality, which is handling the construction. Country Inns are owned by Minneapolis-based Carlson Hospitality, which also owns Radisson Inns.

The Quality Inn is being built by local developer Frank Deininger and would consist of all suites.

If both hotels become reality, they would sit near the 95-room Budgetel Inn at 7540 118th Ave.; the 115-room Best Western at 7220 122nd Ave.; the 96-room Days Inn at 12121 75th St.; the 114-room Knights Inn at 7221 122nd Ave.; the 60-room Super 8 Motel at 7601 118th Ave., and the 120-room Radisson Inn being built at 10800 108th St., near Lakeside Marketplace.

Mary Galligan, executive director of the Kenosha Area Convention and Visitor's Bureau,

said the new rooms are needed and will fill a longstanding local need for business-oriented lodging.

"The demand is exceeding the availability," she said. "With the additional development in the industrial parks and other companies, more business travel is taking place in the Kenosha area. This will help us keep business within the Kenosha area that has left before, like to the Marriott in Racine."

Thursday's commission meeting was the first for Bradley, who succeeds former commissioner Wanda Lynn Bellow as the commission's aldermanic representative.

Also, commissioner Mario Cicchini and Robert Zuehlsdorf have both resigned, creating two vacancies on the 10-member board. Zuehlsdorf was the commission's representative from the Kenosha Unified School District.

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In a subsequent interview project development director Steve Bartlett said forcing an expensive brick design "meets the entire project."

"We have to keep our construction costs at a certain level so we can keep the room rates where we want them," he said.

See ANNEXATION, Back page

Leonard W. Sakalowski, 74, of Bristol, died Tuesday (Oct. 14) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born March 31, 1923 in Kenosha, Wis. He attended local schools and moved to Bristol in 1949. He farmed dairy and later dropped his land.

On May 26, 1951, he married Edna Thompson at Holy Name Church in Wilmot.

From 1959 to 1983 he worked for the Frank G. Hough Co. in Antioch, Ill. He was a member of Holy Name Church in Wilmot, the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and the A.A.R.P.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; two sons, Leonard Jr. of Antioch, Ill., Ted of Bristol and Fred of Wilmot; three daughters, Rose Dunn and Lynn Orski, both of Kenosha, and Janis of Bristol; three sisters, Harriet Para of Cincinnati, Ohio; and one daughter, Helen Bock of Shawano, Wis.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Catherine Frances, in Wilmot, and a brother, Stanley.

Funeral services will be held at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, Ill., on Friday, Oct. 15, at 10:00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. Scholastica Cemetery, Bristol, Wis. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) Antioch, Ill., from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. Friday. Information 800-622-4441.

**SAKALOWSKI**—Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial for the late LEONARD W. SAKALOWSKI, of Bristol, Wis., who died Tuesday Oct. 14, 1997 will be held at 10:00 A.M. Saturday Oct. 18th at Holy Name Church, Wilmot, Wis. Interment will be in St. Scholastica Cemetery, Bristol, Wis. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) Antioch, Ill., from 4:00 until 8:00 P.M. Friday. Information 800-622-4441.

### Gerald Chandler Nash

Gerald Chandler Nash, 81, formerly of Bristol, late of Henderson, Nev., died at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson on Oct. 11, 1997.

Born in Helena, Mont. on Feb. 17, 1916, he was a son of the late Walter and Maude (Mize) Nash.

He served two years in the U.S. Navy. He was stationed in the South Pacific during World War II.

On Sept. 14, 1946 he married Florence Miller in Hanover, Ill.

He worked at John Deere Co. in Dubuque, Iowa, before moving to Bristol in 1950.

In 1976 he retired from American Motors Corp. He previously worked at Snap-On Tools.

He was formerly self-employed owner and operator of Bristol Radiator Service in Bristol.

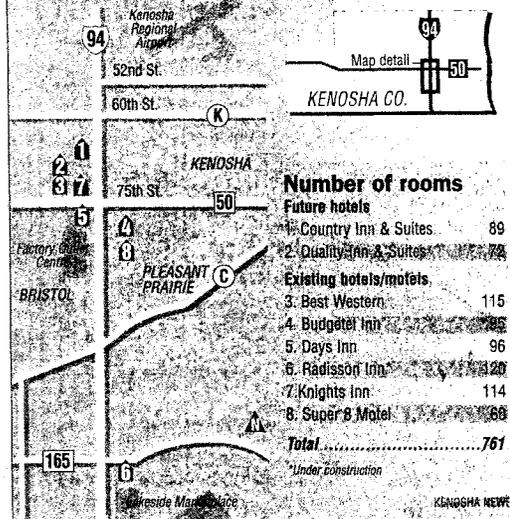
A member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, he was a life member of V.F.W. Post No. 9373 in Paddock Lake. He was a past president of Bristol Golden K. Kiwanis Club and was a member of the Bristol Senior Citizen Band.

A past master of Washburn Masonic Lodge 145 F.&A.M. of Bristol, he was a member of Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Milwaukee and a member and past patron of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 164 in Bristol. He was also a charter and honorary member of Bethel No. 79 International Order of Jobs Daughters of Bristol and a past associate guardian and past grand senior custodian. He was a member of Bristol United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a daughter, Patricia Axness, a brother, Leonard Nash of Kenosha; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Three sisters and three brothers preceded him in death.

### New hotels for I-94



### Eastern Star chapter hosts harvest dinner

BRISTOL — Bristol Chapter 164 of the Eastern Star will have a harvest dinner today from 3 to 6 p.m., at Washburn Masonic Temple, 8102 199th Ave.

The menu includes turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, pumpkin pie, homemade rolls, coffee, tea and milk.

Open to the public, adults tickets are \$5.50 and tickets for children ages 6 to 12 will be \$2.50. Children 5 and under eat free.

### Bristol School Board holds meeting tonight

BRISTOL — The Bristol School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight.

Closed session will begin at 6:30 p.m., with open session starting no earlier than 7:30 p.m. Topics of discussion will include a PTA raffle prize request, snow plowing bids and the Regional Staff Development Center agreement.

### Another hotel considered at I-94 and Highway 50

BRISTOL — Talks are under way for a fourth Kenosha County hotel north of Highway 50 and west of I-94.

Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp would not elaborate on the discussions, except to say a site near the Cracker Barrel restaurant is being eyed for an 80-to-100 room establishment. Additional information may be available at an Oct. 21 Community Development Authority meeting.

Should the project come to fruition, it could mean three new hotels for that location. The Best Western is currently there.

A Quality Inn and Suites is planned for the property north of the Best Western. A Country Inn and Suites is under consideration north of the Cracker Barrel.





CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE PHOTO

10-26-97  
Bob Boehm, right, is conductor of his handmade trolley car, The Kristine, on his own personal railway. His wife, Beverlee, is on the left.

## Bristol retiree rides the rails ... in his own yard

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Remember the song, "I've been working on the railroad..."?

That song could be Bristol resident Bob Boehm's life story set to music.

His long-term ride on the rails started with his purchase in 1956 of some old track once used in a Depression-era Works Progress Administration project in Kenosha. Initially, Bob used the track as a kind of ramp to help get his boat out of the lake when the water levels were low.

Once the water level rose, Bob's lifelong interest in trains and trolleys took over.

"I was always interested in railroading," said Bob, 67. "I had this rail and I wanted to do something with it. I started reading about old-time trolley cars and that's exactly what I ended up doing — making a trolley car."

After laying a quarter mile of

track and installing overhead wires made of MacWhyte wire rope alongside his house, it took him two years to build his trolley car, named the Kristine after his oldest daughter.

"They had cars almost the size of this in the city of Kenosha," he said.

The trolley car, which runs with an overhead pulley and on a 220-volt AC tractor motor, had to be specially designed, though.

"I made this car in a building in Kenosha up on the second floor," he said. "In order to get it out, I had designed the car so it could go out in pieces. My wife's brother took the car out through a window. He had a crane on a truck."

More than 45 years later, Bob is still working on the Bristol and Lake George Railway Company line on his property on 107th St. (Highway JS).

"I'm still building," he said.

"I'm trying to get all the way to the back."

He is now completing the last 150- to 200-foot loop through the woods behind his house and around his property. He has done almost everything himself — building the track and raised platform, setting pillars three-foot underground and constructing the 42-foot long bridge over the small stream. He modestly says it wasn't as hard as it looks.

"I moved it all by railroad," he said.

Along with rigging up his own lighting and warning system, Boehm also built a hand-pulled car, the station house for the trolley and a battery-run locomotive named for his younger daughter, Debbie. Although the railway is still under construction, wife Beverlee, 59, hasn't minded Bob's dedication.

"I can recommend it to anyone who's retired," she said. "I don't

have the syndrome where he's bothering me in the house all the time. He's out here or in the basement."

Even though the couple enjoy attending biannual conventions as members of the Two-Foot Gauge Owner's Association, the railway is more than a novelty. As an avid gardener, Beverlee said having a train at your disposal has its benefits, even if it goes no faster than 8 to 10 mph.

"The railroad cars come in handy hauling dirt, manure or that sort of thing," she said.

Bob said he also enjoys more than just working on the railroad.

"The hand car I built last winter — it's a good exerciser and patterned after something I had as a child," he said. "I do use it to go get the mail."

### Town Board approves town flag in Bristol

10/16/97  
BRISTOL — The Town Board has approved a request by a developer who wants to develop a town flag to be flown at the entry of his subdivision.

Chris Nesbitt of the proposed Chase Valley Farm project at highways 45 and 50 wants to create the flag with the town's logo. He said he is willing to pay for the flag.

The town logo, five trees with a splash of blue sky above them, was created years ago with the intention of someday being incorporated into a flag. The board approved the request Monday night.

# Changes coming to intersection

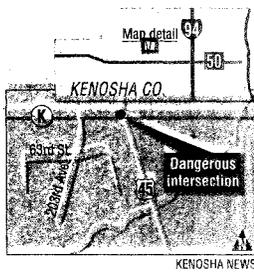
BY TERRY FLORES  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Gordon Bauer knows the reality of the road all too well.

As a Lake County sheriff's sergeant, he regularly encounters motorists who violate speed limits, traffic signs and drunken driving laws.

As a father, the reality hit home on Sept. 28, when an alleged intoxicated driver claimed the life of his 20-year-old daughter Krista Lee in Kenosha County at the already dangerous intersection of highways K (60th Street) and 45.

In an effort to curb those dan-



gers, Kenosha County officials on Monday proposed the addition of rumble or "chatter" strips that would be installed on High-

way K's east and west approaches to Highway 45. Also proposed for the Highway K approaches to Highway 45 are street lights to improve visibility and flashing red lights, further warning drivers that they need to stop.

A comprehensive overview of the \$10,000 proposal for the intersection will be assembled and presented publicly by the end of November, said Public Works Director Fred Patrie at a Monday press conference.

Motorists who have traveled over the strips feel a full-body rumbling that leaves their ears buzzing and acts as a wake-up

call for drowsy drivers.

"Something has got to be done and I'm glad for that," said Bauer, who drove to the killer crossing a couple of days ago. "That's not saying that it's going to stop everything bad that happens there, but it's certainly going to help."

Already in place are stop signs on Highway K. Traffic on Highway 45 does not stop. Also, on either side of Highway K and the approaches to Highway 45 are more signs warning people that the stop signs are ahead.

Krista Bauer, a passenger in a car traveling on Highway 45, died when another vehicle head-

ing east on Highway K struck a car in which she was riding. T driver of the vehicle, Renee Herr, 37, of Bristol apparently did not stop for the stop sign, sheriff deputies said.

Jeffrey Herr, 42, a passenger in the Herr vehicle, also died in the crash. Shane Miller, Bauer's uncle, suffered serious injuries but survived. He is still receiving outpatient treatment, said Gordon Bauer.

Renee Herr has been charged with two counts of homicide and intoxicated use of a motor vehicle and is awaiting trial.

On March 15, 1996, Douglas

See INTERSECTION, Back p.

## Rumble strips, more lights proposed for Hwys. K, 45 intersection

Modifications are in the works for the intersection of Highways 45 and K in Bristol. Kenosha County Executive John Collins, Kenosha County Sheriff Larry Zarletti and public works director Fred Patrie released a statement last week on the project.

"I am delighted," said Collins, "that everyone involved has worked closely together to help solve this issue quickly."

Zarletti spoke with residents who live in the vicinity of the intersection recently. He was able to talk to three of the four residents who live within a half-mile of the intersection

section is ahead. The biggest problem is that people are not aware that the intersection is coming up."

In addition, Fred Patrie explained that there would be several other modifications that are being planned for Hwy. K. "Hopefully, by the end of November, we will have the chatter strips in place," Patrie said, "as well as a flashing red light on Hwy. K, overhead street lights and improved road painting. The county will also do a study at the intersection to determine if there are any visual improvements that could be made at the site."

Calls for improving the

From Page A1

Gronau, 40, Lindenhurst, Ill., was killed when his vehicle on Highway 45 was struck by another car that was traveling on Highway K and failed to yield at the stop sign.

The three fatalities in the last 19 months have prompted Kenosha County Sheriff Larry Zarletti, Patrie and County Executive John Collins to take action. At the Monday press conference, Zarletti said that while the strips may add to the level of traffic noise already in the area, residents of the intersection don't mind if the strips save lives.

Bob Lengacher, who owns Interstate Farm Equipment at 19721 60th St., told Zarletti during the sheriff's visit to his home on Sunday he and others have wanted rumble strips at the intersection and wondered why they hadn't yet been installed.

"It's just a wicked, wicked intersection. It always has been. It's sad to see all these accidents where people have died," said Lengacher, who lost a relative to

similar circumstances at that intersection in the 1960s.

He believes the strips will help alert motorists to the stop signs.

"Man, if you've ever driven on those things, they wake you up," he said. "If you get off the road on Highway 50 on that side, man, you know that you've gone off the road."

Roy Evans, 19712 60th St., who has lived near the intersection for the last five years, said that the even though the Wisconsin Department of Transportation keeps numbers on how many accidents occur, he believes even more crashes go unreported.

"It's unnerving. And it seems to be getting worse," Evans said. "We're getting more than just the fender benders and minor injuries."

Calvin Hewitt, who has lived at 20101 60th St. since 1950, said that the addition of the flashing lights, street lights and the strips should keep drivers awake.

"Even if they're half-loaded, which apparently most of them are, that would be another thing that would help," Hewitt added.

## Bristol School Board boosts tax levy

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The tax levy approved Monday by the Bristol School Board for next year is higher than the previous levy but lower than school officials had anticipated.

The levy of \$2.27 million represents an increase of about 18.35 percent compared with the \$1.92 million levy approved last year.

During their annual meeting four weeks ago, school officials estimated the figure would be \$2.33 million, which would have generated a tax rate of \$7.96 per \$1,000 in assessed property value. The actual tax rate will be closer to \$7.50 per \$1,000, meaning the owner of property assessed at \$100,000 will pay roughly \$750 in taxes to support the grade school district.

The lower than expected levy and tax rate are due in large part to higher than anticipated state aid.

"When we found out, we felt as if we won the Lotto," said District Administrator Gale Ryczek,

### Bristol School tax picture

<b>1998</b>	General fund levy:	\$1,874,938
	Debt service levy:	\$399,311
	Property tax charge backs:	\$1,773
	Total tax levy:	\$2,275,022
	Tax rate:	\$7.49 per \$1,000
<b>1997</b>	Total tax levy:	\$1,923,213
	Tax rate:	\$6.60 per \$1,000
	Total tax levy increase:	18.35 percent
	Tax rate increase:	13.5 percent

commenting after the meeting on word from the Department of Public Instruction indicating the amount of equalization aid the school will receive.

Bristol School officials thought they would receive \$1.07 million in aid from the state for the 1997-98 school year. The

school will get closer to \$1.15 million in general aid plus an increase adjustment of \$428 for last year's aid.

"We're getting more in aid, and that's great news," said Ryczek, who added that the state-imposed revenue limit also is slightly higher for the 1997-98 school year.

Ryczek said the changes not only will result in a lower levy but also some additional money in the budget. That revenue has not yet been earmarked for district expenses.

The general fund budget approved in September reflected expenditures of about \$3.3 million. That budget was up roughly \$300,000 compared with unaudited figures for 1996-97. That is a rise of nearly 10 percent.

In other business, the board approved a salary increase for the school's computer coordinator.

The proposed action created some controversy because the increase represented a rise of more than 50 percent compared with

the salary two years ago.

Board member Larry Kelley opposed the increase.

"A 55 percent raise in two years is unreasonable," Kelley said. "Last year she received a 22 percent increase. I don't see why we should give her 33 percent more this year. She's not a teacher."

Board President Barbara Boldt noted that while the percentage may sound high, the actual dollar raise is not exorbitant.

"The percent sounds big, but the dollars aren't necessarily that big," said Boldt, who added that the coordinator had been earning about \$6 an hour two years ago. The board approved a raise to \$12.32 per hour.

"This rate is within a couple of cents of what a custodian makes," said Ryczek in defending the increase.

The board explained that the coordinator had been hired as a computer aide two years ago. Since then her duties and responsibilities have been expanded.

# Bristol teenager recounts trip to Finland

By David Paulsen  
EDITOR

10-20-97

Eleven months in Finland has convinced this Town of Bristol woman that she would like to return to the Scandinavian country to live.

For Courtney Phelps, daughter of Roger and Deni Phelps, that is a radical change from what she thought about prior to the trip.

"Before I went, my mind was filled with so many questions about a country I had only seen on the map," Phelps said.

"I was convinced before I left that all I would be eating for the whole year there was fish, fish and more fish, topped off with a side of reindeer. I'm glad to say that is not entirely true."

Although Phelps indicated fish is one of the country's main food items, reindeer are usually only found in northern Finland, an area Phelps did not reside in.

Phelps left Aug. 10, 1996, for Finland as an exchange student sponsored by the Kenosha County Sunrise Rotary Club. She returned July 3 of this year.

While in Finland, she lived in Savonlinna, a city of about 25,000 people located on an island in the southeast part of the country.

When she first arrived, Phelps spent a week with other exchange students learning some basic Finnish words and getting acclimated to the country.

After that, she lived for 3 months with the Kasanen family. That didn't work out very well, Phelps said, so she spent the last 7 months with Vesa Toivanen and Arja Koli and their three children, ages 19, 13 and 9.

As a Westosha Central High School senior at the time, Phelps attended school in

Finland. She found school to be much different than what she had experienced in Paddock Lake.

"It's like college," Phelps said of Finnish high schools. "You go when you have a class, and your schedule changes every 6 weeks."

Because of the language barrier (Phelps spoke little Finnish) and the fact that school was much different, Phelps took a variety of classes.

"I basically spent the entire school year learning different things such as doll making and pottery, to cooking. I do play the clarinet, so I did join an after-school band, and because I'm interested in teaching, I was able to teach mentally-challenged children English," Phelps said.

"I think it was while I was interacting with these children, trying to understand them, that I realized that I actually enjoyed what I was doing. I also realized that I enjoyed being in a different country, and I enjoyed communicating in a different language. There was something amazing about a child who finally understands you in a different language," Phelps added.

She also took several correspondence courses so that when she returned she would be considered a 1997 graduate of Westosha Central.

In an interview, and in material provided to the Westosha Report, Phelps spoke of the people of Finland.

"I was amazed at how shy the people are," she said. "They are very quiet and you don't find many who will engage in small talk."

Once Phelps got to know the people,

See FINLAND, Back Page



PHOTO SUBMITTED Westosha Report

Courtney Phelps, Bristol, beats on a Lap drum while participating in a traditional Lappish ceremony during her year spent in Finland. Although Phelps spent most of her time in southern Finland, she did travel with other exchange students to Lapland in northern Finland. Phelps hopes to return to Finland to teach English.

## Finland (Continued from front page)

and they got to know her, that changed.

"I especially found that my second host parents loved to talk about their country, especially my host mom who is a vice principal. She would fascinate me for hours on the history of Finland, on the operas that would play in the summer months, and in the rich history of the land," Phelps noted.

"Even though the people are shy, they are very hospitable, and whenever I went to visit friends or relatives of my family, they would always serve little cakes, cookies, coffee, tea and juice. It was strange at first because I wasn't used to being served such an elaborate spread," she continued.

Phelps also said the land was very clean, pollution was almost nonexistent, and that many of the people preferred to either walk or ride bikes,

rather than drive a car. Phelps, at times, would take a bus to a destination.

She added that most Finnish families had saunas in their homes and summer cottages that they would retreat to on weekends and vacations.

While in Finland, Phelps went with other Rotary students to Sweden, Lapland and St. Petersburg, Russia. She also traveled with her host family to Morocco and Estonia.

For Phelps, these additional trips were added to her list of countries she has been to. Three years ago, Phelps took a European tour with the Wisconsin Ambassadors of Music. On that trip, she visited Great Britain, France, Austria and Switzerland.

Currently attending UW-Parkside, Phelps hopes to return to Finland to teach English. She will be making a short trip back in January to visit her second host family.

## Property sales for week of Oct. 27-Oct. 31, 1997

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 4701 909th Ave 27625 1st St Bristol	200,000 139,500	Chas Jr & V L Schroeder Bernard J & Linda Baummeister	Charles & Mary Ann Schroeder Bernard J Baummeister
Winfield Rd Kenosha	*160,000	Harold & Linda Sikorsky	David Brooks

## School addition drives up Bristol tax levy

10-22-97

BY KATHI EEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Area taxpayers who want to know why Bristol School District's tax levy is increasing can look at the school addition and at general operating expenses.

Last school year, the district was paying only interest on the \$3.9 million addition, which was dedicated in 1996. The district now will be paying principal and interest, causing the debt service levy to jump from \$264,870 to \$399,311, an increase of 51 per-

cent.

The general fund levy also went up, from \$1.6 million last school year to \$1.8 million this school year. The combined general fund and debt service levies result in a total levy boost from \$1.9 million for 1996-97 to \$2.27 million for 1997-98, an 18.4 percent increase.

The levy will generate a tax rate of \$7.49 per \$1,000 in assessed value, meaning the owner of property assessed at \$100,000 will pay about \$749 in taxes next year to support the grade school dis-

trict. That is roughly \$89 more than the 1997 figure.

District Administrator Gale Ryczek said that with the exception of the 1997 tax rate, the 1998 rate is the lowest since 1985.

"I think you have to remember that the mill rate is the lowest it's been in more than a decade, if you exclude last year's rate," Ryczek said. He said the school board has been concerned with keeping costs down.

He said that members struggled earlier this year with decisions regarding additional staff.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Louisa Flores works Monday to prepare the haunted barn for its Thursday opening. The barn is located at 144th Avenue and Highway 50.

### Scaring up Halloween fun 10-21-97

Looking for a chill this weekend? Try the Reuther Central High School Haunted Barn, sponsored by the school's Bridges program and its student council, at the corner of Highway 50 and 144th Avenue. It's open Thursday through Sunday, then again Oct. 30-31. Proceeds from the barn help pay for school field trips. Family Time (for little kids) is from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each night except Sunday, when it's from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday, where there is no Family Time. Fright Time (older kids and adults) is from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30 and 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 31. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids 10 and younger, are available at the Barn or at Reuther's main office (653-6229).



Jayme White and other Reuther students hang webs in the bug room.

## Mud failed to bog down rescuer 10-23-97

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Scott Zwiebel was a little drier Wednesday, and 7-year-old Dean Wolinski was a little safer.

Dean, 12010 187th Ave., a second-grader at Bristol Grade School, was stranded on a bog in Mud Lake in Bristol for almost an hour Tuesday night before rescue personnel were summoned.

Zwiebel, 27, a four-year veteran, walked up to 100 feet into knee-deep mud to rescue the boy.

"He was about 75 to 100 feet out from what you'd call the shoreline, and when I tried to walk out there of course I sank up to my knees," Zwiebel said Wednesday.

"But it was a lot easier for me than the fire and rescue guys, who were starting to come out of their boots. I don't have to wear as much bulky stuff as they do, and after a while the grass was matted down and you could actually walk across the bog."

Dean wasn't stuck but was stranded on a bog, Zwiebel said. He was returned uninjured to his parents, Joseph and Denise

Wolinski.

"I got really scared because one of my neighbors said it looked like they were pulling someone out of the swamp and someone else said it looked like Dean," Joseph Wolinski said.

"He was out there with four of his friends in the marsh, where he isn't allowed, but he snuck out there," the father said. "I guess he lost sight of the others in the cattails, which grow to seven or eight feet tall, and he got disoriented. One of the neighbors heard him screaming and called 911."

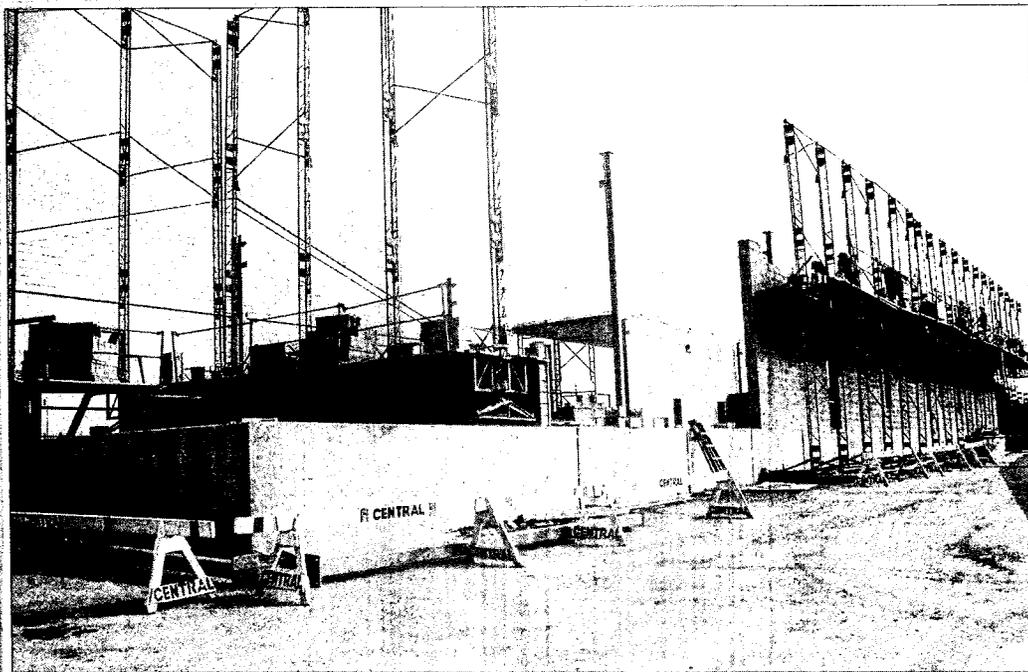
### Lost boy found wandering in Mud Lake 10-22-97

BRISTOL — Emergency personnel rescued a 6-year-old boy who was lost on Mud Lake Tuesday evening.

The boy, whose name was not available, apparently wandered away from his home near the lake and became disoriented when he walked into tall grass surrounding the lake. The boy was reported missing about 5:30

p.m. The lake is located near 187th Avenue and 116th Street.

At this time of year, the lake is mostly mud, said sheriff's Lt. Gary Preston. The boy was standing on mud when sheriff's deputies and Bristol firefighters found him. A deputy had to wade through mud up to his knees to rescue the boy.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

**Third addition since '65**

Contact Rubber Corp. in Bristol is building a 7,000-square-foot addition to house additional manufacturing space along with a new research/development department and a redesigned shipping area. General Contractors of Kenosha is the general contractor. The addition is scheduled for completion in mid-December. Contact Rubber makes rubber-covered wheels and rollers used in abrasive

belt grinding machines. The company also makes specialty molded products. The construction project marks the third addition made to the building at 8635 198th Ave. since Contact Rubber moved there in 1965. Morgan Tumas, vice president of marketing and sales, said two or three production jobs likely will be added after the addition is done. The company now employs approximately 35.

**Bristol, Miglin-Beitler unable to reach deal**

BRISTOL — Unable to reach an agreement with Miglin-Beitler Inc., Bristol's Community Development Authority will consider another developer/broker to assist with marketing property at I-94 and Highway 50.

In July, four prospective firms — Miglin-Beitler Inc., Boldt Development, Mooney LeSage Group and Polacheck Co. Inc. — attempted to be hired to market the property.

The CDA selected Miglin-Beitler, but on Thursday the authority concluded it could not reach agreement with the firm on money or term length. The CDA has authorized Town Administrator Rick Czopp to begin formal discussions with Polacheck.

**Plan Commission OKs development deals**

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
KENOSHA NEWS

A pair of development agreements spelling out acquisitions by the city of Kenosha across I-94 passed through the city Plan Commission Thursday.

Commissioners Iris Helman, John Wamboldt, Steve Torcaso, Fred Haerter, Donald Ruef and Mayor John Antaramian unanimously approved the agreements with the town of Bristol and the village of Pleasant Prairie.

Commissioners also unanimously approved plans for an 89-room Country Inn and Suites planned east of 122nd Avenue and north of 71st Street, immedi-

ately north of the Cracker Barrel restaurant. The plans were deferred two weeks ago because commissioners were unhappy with the amount of bricks in the design.

The two development agreements approved Thursday come two weeks after the commission approved an annexation that represented the first growth of the city limits across the interstate.

The agreements provide:

- for city growth of about 300 acres, from I-94 to Highway MB, from Highway 50 to Highway K.

- for the Kenosha Water Utility to sell water and sewer ser-

vice to the village of Pleasant Prairie and town of Bristol in exchange for the annexations. Pleasant Prairie officials then plan to sell water and sewer service to Bristol.

- that Pleasant Prairie and Bristol will pay for all water and sewer costs within their own borders, and will share in costs on a pro-rated basis for all joint-use water and sewer facilities in the city.

- that costs will be shared for rebuilding border streets.

- that meetings between community officials will be held every six months on sewer and water service costs, drainage is-

suages and capital projects.

Kenosha Water Utility General Manager O. Fred Nelson said the agreements won't bring any rate increases for city residents.

Sun Prairie-based American Heritage Hospitality revised its plans for the Country Inn and Suites, adding three times the amount of brick on the building.

Development Director Steve Bartlett had said such a move "might doom" the project, but on Thursday said developers found that cost-cutting changes to the roof design should offset the cost of adding bricks.

**20 HELP WANTED**

10-26-97

!!! 50 POSITIONS !!!

Hugely successful Bristol company is planning tremendous expansion! There are immediate needs for general labor positions as well as welders, Supervisors and quality control positions!! This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to get on board with a quickly growing company! Most positions are first shift positions with the possibility of a second shift starting soon!!

General labor positions start at \$7.00 an hour!! Welders are starting at \$8.00 an hour!! Here is your opportunity to work for a nationally recognized company that offers an excellent starting salary and opportunity for advancement.

If this looks like the opportunity you have been waiting for please contact Cindy at 414-656-7000 for an immediate interview.

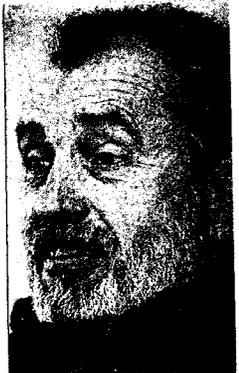
**QPS**

Staffing Services, Inc.

10-24-97 \*\*\*  
Laurel — To the Bristol firefighters and Sheriff's deputies who rescued a 6-year-old who got lost at Mud Lake in Bristol Tuesday. The boy apparently became disoriented in the tall grass around the lake. Anyone who has ever read the Laura Ingalls Wilder "Little House on the Prairie" books should remember the terror of the tall grass in the slough. Apparently it's still real 120 years later. A deputy had to wade through the mud to bring the boy to safety. We're glad the story had a happy ending.  
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Therm-Cast employee Chris Resendez pours molten aluminum into a mold for the manufacture of electronic enclosure units.



Tom Gorlinski

## Therm-Cast president has many interests

In addition to building a successful manufacturing business, Therm-Cast President Tom Gorlinski is a man of many interests and talents.

Currently a member of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, Gorlinski has at various times served on the Community Library Board, the Salem Consolidated School Board and the Salem Plan Commission.

"I feel everyone should serve the local community in some capacity. But I don't stay on a board too long because I feel it important to let other people come involved in the community as well," Gorlinski said.

He is also an automobile enthusiast and a lover of travel. He owns two Chevrolet Corvettes, racing one and taking trips in the other.

An avid pilot, he belongs to the flying club at the Westosha Airport near Wilmet.

Also a music lover, he plays the trumpet and at one time belonged to the Community Band of the University of Wisconsin Parkside.

At age 55, Gorlinski is a student at Concordia University and is one year away from earning a bachelor's degree in business management.

"I wasn't able to finish college when I was young because of military service in the early 1960s and family responsibilities," he said, "so getting a college degree is something I have wanted to accomplish for a long time."

His wife, Kay, died seven years ago of cancer and one of their sons, Gary, died in 1990 in an automobile accident. Gorlinski's other son, Greg, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is married and works for an investment house. His daughter, Kim, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is currently participating in an internship at Colorado Springs before beginning a career in dietetics.

## Small supplier keeps up with the big guys

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — As Therm-Cast Corp. proves every day, a company doesn't have to have thousands of employees to do business with companies that are that big.

Therm-Cast is a manufacturer of small aluminum die castings and a key parts supplier for the Nissan Corp., one of the major players in the automobile industry. Therm-Cast makes the aluminum caps that fit on top of the fuel injectors on every four-cylinder and six-cylinder engine produced by Nissan at plants in such far-flung locales as Tennessee, Mexico and Japan.

Therm-Cast produces 2.5 million of the tiny caps each year. "We ship what we produce within two weeks," said Therm-Cast President Thomas Gorlinski. "It's part of Nissan's 'just in time' approach to keeping inventories low."

Therm-Cast got the contract for producing the tiny fuel injector caps for Nissan for the same reason it also produces parts for many other major automobile manufacturers: The bigger companies that make aluminum castings are geared to turn out much larger parts with production runs in the millions.

At Therm-Cast, Gorlinski said, a company can order as few as a couple of dozen pieces at a time and be assured of quality work and personal service.

As Gorlinski points out, when you call Therm-Cast, you aren't

connected to some voice mail machine or routed through a switchboard to someone's secretary or assistant. Chances are Gorlinski himself will pick up the phone.

The same is true of salespeople who stop in to pitch a product or service. They get to talk to the president of the company because Gorlinski's office is right next to the front door, and he is the one most likely to ask if he can assist a visitor.

As befits such a low-key operation, Gorlinski often as not will be working in a pair of khakis and a casual shirt. Until he introduces himself, visitors might assume they are talking to one of the hourly workers. But that's how Tom Gorlinski likes it.

What he cares about is quality. That is reflected in the Therm-Cast philosophy, which appears on a large sign on the wall of the main production area that workers can see from most parts of the plant. It reads, "QUALITY POLICY. To produce the highest quality aluminum die castings with dedication to customer satisfaction, delivery and service."

Therm-Cast is located at 1707 86th St. in the Bristol Industrial Park. It has been there since Gorlinski and his father, Joseph, moved the business from Chicago in 1978.

"We wanted to get out of Chicago and into a more pleasant environment," he said. "Dad and I were driving around up here and spotted the Bristol Industrial Park. We looked into the cost of



Employee Pascual Evangelista performs pre-machining work surrounded by stacks of aluminum pieces.

buying land and relocating here and felt it would be a good move."

Gorlinski said the business environment in Kenosha County is excellent, the quality of workers is first-rate and the cost of operating is considerably lower than it would be in Illinois.

Therm-Cast has 38 employees and operates two 10-hour shifts a day, four days a week. Gorlinski said his employees like the idea of having a three-day weekend each work week so as long as it helps keep morale high, he is all for it.

Also typical of the care shown to employees by Gorlinski and his brother, Chris, who is vice president, is that employees re-

cently were given the opportunity to participate in a 10-week bilingual class offered in cooperation with Gateway Technical College. It helped new employees whose primary language is Spanish to become acclimated with Therm-Cast's machinery and its production process.

The program also centered on ISO 9000, an international quality standard that most companies are striving to achieve.

"We have taken it on ourselves to seek registration with this standard," Gorlinski said. "It tells the customer that we as a company are committed to excellence. We should be registered by December."

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BILL SIEL

## THANK YOU

Kelly Broaddus and Family, victims of the Sept. 22nd house fire in Bristol, wish to express their deepest gratitude for the overwhelming kindness of their Bristol Neighbors and Friends and the surrounding community. All of your generous donations have been very much appreciated. Additionally, we would like to thank area businesses for their support in our time of need: Christ Lutheran Church and A.A.L., Bristol Grade School, Advantage Bank, Promiseland Restaurant, Subway in Paddock Lake and Kenosha County Job Center Employees. 10-27-97

## ELLEN BURKHALTER

*We wish to extend a heart-felt thank-you to the many good friends and neighbors for their love and support during our time of grief.*

10-31-97 Larry, Aaron, Karen

## Taxpayers are winners in land pacts

10-29-97  
End to 'economic warfare'  
between municipalities is welcome

In successful negotiations, we're told, no one gets everything they want, but everyone gets what they need.

We hope all those who were direct parties to the negotiations that led to the land agreements between Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha feel that the negotiations were successful. We're quite certain that the taxpayers of the three municipalities got something they very much needed: An end to what Bristol's attorney William White described as "wasteful economic warfare."

The agreement, if signed by the three municipalities, will allow 1,400 acres of land on the west side of I-94 to be annexed into Kenosha; it will allow 960 acres to be annexed into Pleasant Prairie, and it will allow parts of Bristol to obtain sewer and water service without being annexed into either neighboring municipality.

The Bristol Town Board approved the agreements 4-0 Monday night, contingent upon similar votes of approval by the City Council in Kenosha and the Village Board in Pleasant Prairie. Those votes are expected Nov. 3.

Over time — and we don't think it will be an especially long time — these agreements will almost surely prove a great benefit to all concerned. The taxpayers, of course, will get an immediate benefit with the dropping of various lawsuits which had the potential to generate enormous fees.

There is tremendous pressure for commercial and industrial development along I-94. These agreements will foster responsible development there.

# Annexation items on town's agenda

10-27-97  
BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town officials will meet at 7 tonight to consider a cooperative agreement that will set the town on a new path.

The agenda for the Bristol Town Board includes approval of agreements with the city of Kenosha and the village of Pleasant Prairie.

The agreements allow Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie to grow to the west, across I-94. In return, Bristol will get much-needed sewer and water.

"The most important part of the agreement is that it gives us permanent boundaries," Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "We can make plans. The city can make plans. We know where we will wind up. And we can settle down to the business of seeing to the needs of our citizens."

The agreement with the city would allow the 1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB, from Highway 50 to 60th Street, to be annexed into the city over the next 30 years.

In return, Kenosha will provide sewer and water, not just in the annexed land, but an additional 1.2 million gallons per day for areas to the west and south of the area.

### Meeting facts

**Who:** Bristol Town Board

**When:** 7 tonight

**Where:** Town Office, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street

**Why:** To consider a cooperative agreement with Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha

A second proposal affects 960 acres between Highway C and 116th Street, land that will be annexed to Pleasant Prairie as property owners file petitions.

Davidson said she is confident of enough support from her board to pass the resolutions.

"The land will be annexed into the city," she said, "but it is still a part of our school district. That won't change. The taxes will still benefit our schools."

Michael Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator, said the village will consider acting on the agreements on Nov. 3.

"For us, one of the key provisions is that Bristol will drop the four lawsuits they have filed against us," Pollocoff said.

"A second key is that people in the growth area will be able to annex and Bristol won't object," Pollocoff said Bristol has staked out a 522-acre area, west of the

village growth area, between highways C and 165, where they expect growth and development

"They have agreed to pay the village \$2,300 an acre for sewer capacity. They won't pay up front, because it's not in the sewer service area yet, but when Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission amends the sewer service area they will pay."

Pollocoff said when the three community agreement goes into effect, a major sewer problem will be resolved. Currently, sewage from the I-94 and Highway 50 area is piped under the interstate and sent to a Pleasant Prairie plant.

In the future, that wastewater will be piped into the much larger Kenosha plant.

"Bristol will have about 10 times the capacity they were getting from us," Pollocoff said "and it will get them out of our plant."

Last week, the Kenosha plan commission reviewed and approved the agreements with Bristol and Pleasant Prairie. City committees will review it this week and the matter will go to the City Council Nov. 3.

### Big Help Club needs books

10-27-97  
The Big Help Club at Bristol Grade School is in need of books for its latest volunteer project.

"We're collecting books in new or near new condition and in November we'll be reading them on to cassette tapes," explained Lori Baird, who is coordinator for the club. "The books should be appropriate for kids ages 4-9."

All of the books accompanied by tapes will be donated to the Shalom Center as Christmas gifts.

For more information contact Lori Baird at 857-2334.



Miss Frizzle, from the Magic School Bus, was at the book fair. She is pictured here with Allison Beth. All proceeds from the book sale are used to buy new books for the classroom library.

# Land pact spells economic and development peace

10-28-97

## Bristol OKs cooperative agreement

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The "wasteful economic warfare" that has engaged Bristol and two of its neighbors for decades will end with the signing of a co-operative agreement, a town lawyer said Monday.

At a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Attorney William White said agreements with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie will give Bristol access to sewer and water and make it possible to develop industrial land along I-94.

"Sewage treatment drives this agreement," White told the

**'I'M SORRY**  
we couldn't preserve the entire 36 square miles of Bristol, but the statutes are against us."

**Shirley Davidson**  
town chairman

board. "That is the political reality."

"I'm sorry we couldn't preserve the entire 36 square miles of Bristol, but the statutes are against us," said Town Chairman Shirley Davidson.

The Bristol board approved both a co-operative agreement with the city of Kenosha and a similar agreement with the village of Pleasant Prairie.

Both are contingent on Nov. 3

votes by the city and village.

The agreement with Kenosha will allow the 1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB, from Highway 50 to 60th Street, to be annexed into the city over the next 30 years.

Kenosha agrees to provide sewer and water, not just in the annexed land, but an additional 1.2 million gallons per day for areas to the west and south of the area.

The agreement with Pleasant Prairie affects 960 acres between Highway C and 116th St., land that will be annexed to Pleasant Prairie as property owners file petitions.

A major goal for Bristol will be the development of the 300 acres of land between I-94 and Highway 50 in the 30th and 31st sections. The land will be annexed into the city and receive ample sewer and water for development.

Because school district boundaries do not change with annexations, Bristol Grade School and Central High School will still get the tax money.

Tracing the history of the agreements, White told the board and about a dozen citizens, "Two things happened. Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Natural Resources decreed that only the city of Kenosha would treat wastewater in this area.

"The second thing that happened was Pleasant Prairie started annexing into Bristol."

White said, "We sued everybody in sight. We challenged every annexation. It bought us some time. Then our three governments got together and looked for common ground."

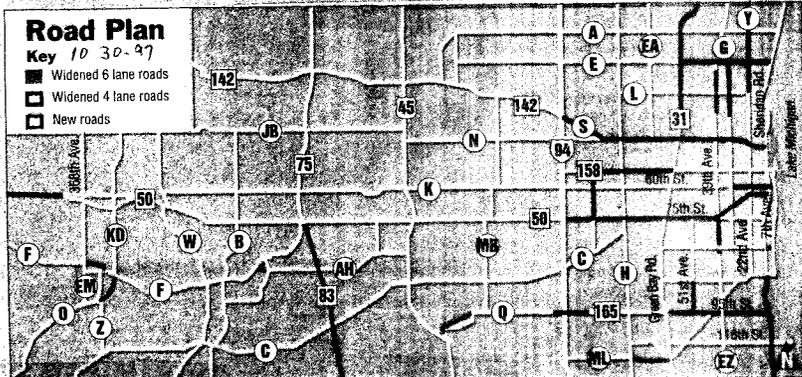
He said the legal fees that came as a result of the litigation "were not a good use of municipal re-

sources." With the agreements, he said "We get permanent boundaries and the right to sewer and water (outside the areas defined by city and village growth) without annexation. State law allows cities and villages to condition sewer and water on annexation. They have waived that right."

Another important item, according to White, is an agreement from both city and village that they will not oppose plan by Bristol to incorporate as a village, if and when that happens.

"In the next seven days, other municipalities will prove the agreement," said White, "and when all have proved, we will have a signing ceremony, ending the wasteful economic warfare."

The town will also petition circuit court to drop the lawsuit filed against Pleasant Prairie SEWRPC and DNR.



Vital statistics: Age 53, Kenosha native. His father, Donald Wade, was killed in combat in World War II less than a year after he was born. Raised by his mother and stepfather, Esther and Art Adamson. He and wife Mary have a blended family, three daughters and a son, all in their 20s.

In the news because ... He was appointed chief of police Tuesday by the Kenosha Police and Fire Commission after having served on the force for nearly 25 years.



**Daniel C. Wade**  
10-26-97  
Interim chief-designate, city of Kenosha Police Department

■ Joseph R. Fredrickson, 16, 11100 120th Ave., Bristol, was placed on three years of probation by Judge Emmanuel Vuvunas, with 90 days to be served in County Jail. Fredrickson earlier was waived from juvenile court jurisdiction. He pleaded guilty in September to charges of child abuse, carrying a concealed weapon, possessing a weapon at school and battery.

The charges stem from a February incident at Central High School in Paddock Lake, when Fredrickson threatened a 15-year-old girl with a knife, and a January incident in which he struck a girl. 11-1-97

**Correction**

Joseph R. Fredrickson, 16, 11100 120th Ave., Bristol, was placed on three years of probation by Racine Judge Emmanuel Vuvunas, with 90 days to be served in County Jail.

An earlier story incorrectly listed the charges to which he pleaded guilty in September, after being waived from juvenile court jurisdiction.

He was sentenced on misdemeanor counts of carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a handgun by a minor, possessing a weapon in school and battery.

According to the criminal complaint, he took out and opened a folding knife during an argument with a girl at Central High School in February. In a January incident he possessed a firearm, and, last November, he punched a girl in the head. Other felony and misdemeanor counts were dismissed in a plea agreement.

I chose my career because ... "It goes without saying that I wanted to help people and do something for my community. I wanted a job that would allow me to do something different every day and one that would provide long-term security."

People would be surprised to know ... "No surprises here. I am what I am. You may not agree with me or my decisions, but I have to do what's best for everybody and live with it afterwards."

When I'm not at work or at home, people can find me... "On the golf course. I love golf. My wife and I enjoy horseback riding. I'm building a radio-control plane that will hopefully make its first flight next spring. I played in softball leagues for years but I'm a little old for that now."

Best advice I ever received... "Came from my par-

ents. They told me to work hard and I'll make something of myself. Don't give up. Get a good education, which is the part of the advice I didn't follow."

Favorite childhood memory: "Perch fishing off Lake Michigan. Playing baseball day and night. Boy Scout campouts. Running around my grandparents' farm in Bristol."

Favorite book: "I read a lot of mysteries and science fiction. Stephen King, Dean Koontz, writers like that."

Favorite TV show: "I'm a Trekkie. Anything having to do with 'Star Trek.'"

# Six arrested in burglary, theft ring in county

Warrants on seven more in the ring being sought

BY JOE DIGIOVANNI  
KENOSHA NEWS

Six people have been arrested in a burglary and theft ring operating primarily in western Kenosha County, allegedly stealing and causing damage totaling more than \$55,000, officials said Friday.

In addition, warrants on five other adults and two other juveniles have been sought in the ring. The District Attorney's office has not yet issued them, though.

Authorities say those arrested and wanted in connection with this ring are not responsible for a string of burglaries and thefts at businesses and homes in eastern Kenosha County.

The youngest of those in custody, a 16-year-old boy charged as a juvenile, faces 20 counts of theft, six counts of burglary and three counts of criminal damage.

Sheriff's Department Sgt. John Schwarz said most of the crimes were committed in Paris, Bristol, Brighton and Salem. There were

at least 11 burglaries and a dozen thefts from vehicles, he said.

The ring operated in two groups, Schwarz said, which deposited the stolen property with a single person. Detectives linked one of the suspects to the areas where and when the crimes were committed. That suspect then implicated the others, Schwarz said.

Little of the stolen property has been recovered. Cash, jewelry, television sets, VCRs and two or three firearms were among the items taken. One burglary was at a business and the rest were home break-ins.

Those arrested and their

charges are:

■ Edith T. Stypula, 18, 12100 187th Ave., Bristol, six counts of burglary, six counts of theft and one count of auto theft;

■ Nicholas M. Schmidt, 19, 22705 45th St., Bristol, five counts of burglary, five counts of theft and 12 counts of entry to vehicle;

■ Dustin A. Moravec, 17, 8400 10th Place, Somers, four counts of burglary and four counts of theft;

■ David E. Tucknott, 21, 7312 248th Ave., Paddock Lake, one count of burglary, one count of theft and one count of criminal damage;

■ Zachariah J. Smith, 17, ad-

dress unknown, one count of burglary and one count of theft;

■ a 16-year-old boy charged as a juvenile with six counts of burglary, 20 counts of theft and three counts of criminal damage.

Stypula is the only one of those named Friday who has made court appearance on these charges. Moravec and Schmidt have previous convictions.

Moravec received six month probation in April on convictions for bail jumping, operating a vehicle without the owner's consent, battery and criminal damage to property. Schmidt received three years probation on Aug. 17 on a burglary conviction

# Boundary agreement approved

City, Pleasant Prairie OK land-sewer pact

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Peace broke out Monday in the town of Bristol, the city of Kenosha and the village of Pleasant Prairie.

Agreements to guarantee permanent boundaries and ample sewer service for development were approved by Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha. A similar document got the nod a week ago at Bristol.

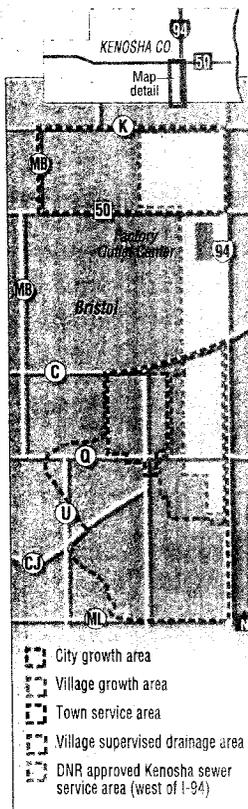
"This agreement will protect the village, but also serve the village," said Pleasant Prairie Village President John Steinbrink.

"We have finally eliminated the border wars that have been going on and have cost the taxpayers in all three communities," said Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian.

The tri-community agreement provides room for Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie to grow into Bristol, as landowners seek annexations. But it also limits the amount of land Bristol can lose to its eastern neighbors.

The village plan commission acted on the boundary agreements first, then recommended approval by the village board. Both board voted unanimously in favor.

The Kenosha City Council approved the agreement by a 13-1 margin, along with a 34-acre annexation from the town of Bristol and a measure creating a 35th city ward.



# ANNEX: Municipalities reach agreement

From Page A1

1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB, from Highway 50 north to 60th Street. Land that has not transferred into Kenosha in 30 years will automatically be annexed at that time.

The village growth area is 960 acres between Highway C and 116th Street, land that will be annexed to Pleasant Prairie with similar rules.

A 522-acre town service area, adjacent to the village growth area to the west, has been designated by Bristol for growth to be served by sewer from Pleasant Prairie. Bristol will pay the village \$2,300 an acre for sewers to the town service area.

"This agreement settles four annexation lawsuits," Pleasant Prairie administrator Michael Pollocoff told the village Plan Commission. The suits were filed by Bristol in response to attempts by Bristol residents to annex into Pleasant Prairie.

**'THIS AGREEMENT settles four annexation lawsuits.'**

**Michael Pollocoff**  
Pleasant Prairie administrator

Pollocoff said other residents in the village growth area are waiting to annex to Pleasant Prairie. "We will have 90 percent of the petitions done by the end of the year."

"Bristol will concentrate their development efforts in the area around Highway 50 and we will concentrate on the Highway 165 area," Pollocoff said.

The village plans no residential developments along the west side of I-94. Rather, they expect it to develop into high value commercial that will mirror the east side of the highway.

# Government has many 'gods'

It takes leadership, guidance, dedication to principles for elected officials to work for the benefit of the people. The first step in this process is done. When the process began it was about approving an annexation agreement according to 66.023 of the Wisconsin Statutes. That is a process that includes an approval by a state regulatory commission.

Instead the town has taken a route of expedience so they may sell land to meet its financial obligations due in November.

They will hold a press conference signing this agreement. The Kenosha News will cover this and they will be glorified for an apparent righteous stand.

The county, the town, the school district all have proposed budgets that include a tax increase. The taxes we saved last gets all have increased to meet the savings.

The question is, how long can you walk through the garbage, without battling against it, and not get dirty? Does government play a role in our familial relationships? Do they want us to get along or is it better we are divided? Division of units of relationships whether they are friends, neighbors or family is an attempt to grow corrupt authority over them. Stand up!

In this season of Thanksgiving there is much to be thankful for. A relationship with God, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, aunts, uncles, sons and daughters. Those are to be cherished and prayed for and thanked for.

The right to accept or reject what is right was a concern of some of our forefathers. They feared that with this freedom we ourselves would assume the role of God. We would forget about God and in fact become the antithesis of God.

"One nation under God." Emphasis placed on God singular not gods plural. There are many "gods" in government now. Fear, taxes, control, self-serving authority to name a few. The only choice we have . . . serve them or serve Him!

Randy Dionethal

KENOSHA NEWS

Alderman Stephen Casey was the lone dissenter. "I took the position eight years ago that we shouldn't go west of the interstate," Casey said. "I'm concerned that we're expanding at such a rapid pace that we're not able to maintain services in the city's older neighborhoods."

The city growth area is the

See ANNEX, Back page

## Cooperative agreement brings peace to Bristol area

By Michael Oettiker 11-5-97  
STAFF WRITER

The Town of Bristol has been engaged in court battles with two surrounding municipalities for decades. Those battles will end after the signing of a cooperative agreement, Bristol Town Attorney William White said.

The Town of Bristol Board approved Oct. 27 cooperative agreements with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie. The agreements will take effect if approved Nov. 3 by the City of Kenosha and the Town of Pleasant Prairie.

The agreement gives the Town of

Bristol access to sewer and water, while allowing Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie to annex 2,360 acres of land over the next 30 years.

After the cooperative agreement is signed, the chief objective of Bristol officials will be to develop land along I-94.

"This will all add a good deal to the tax base and will help the taxpayers in town," said Town of Bristol Chair Shirley Davidson.

If the agreements pass, Bristol will be able to develop 300 acres of land north of the Highway 50 and I-94 intersection. Kenosha will provide the necessary water and sewer for the land.

Davidson said the comprehensive plan for the 300 acres is being worked on right now. "There's a hotel that will be going in, and we're deciding where the new roads are going to go."

Bristol's agreement with Kenosha means that 1400 acres of the town will be annexed into the city over the next 30 years. Davidson said Kenosha will provide sewer and water to the annexed land and the areas to the south and west of the area, which includes the Factory Outlet Centre and Mauro Auto Mall.

"It's just easier to have the city do all (sewage and water) because bigger is

better," Davidson added.

The town's agreement with Pleasant Prairie affects 960 acres of land that will be annexed to Pleasant Prairie.

School boundaries will not change with the annexation. School tax money from Bristol will still go to Bristol Grade School and Westosha Central High School.

With these agreements in place, White said, "We get permanent boundaries and the right to sewer and water without annexation."

White noted that after approval by the surrounding municipalities, Bristol will have a signing ceremony ending the years of warfare.



11-5-97

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

### A season for picnics

Heather Thomas, left, and Stephanie Davies practice in a dress rehearsal Tuesday for "Picnic," which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Central High School cafeteria in

Paddock Lake. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Some 45 students, faculty and parents are involved in various aspects of the production.

## Christmas dinner for Bristol Grade staff

11-12-97

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Staff members at Bristol Grade School will not get a ham for Christmas this year.

Instead, the School Board decided Tuesday night, the school district will host a dinner for staff members. Board Member Jack Spencer, who had originated the idea of hams as gifts three years ago, went along with the proposal, saying it might make for a nice change of pace for staffers.

Board Member David Berg suggested the board consider offering staff members the option. But on the vote, Berg went along.

Berg expressed concern that the board was presented Tuesday night with copies of the annual school audit when the auditing

firm had completed its on-site work in July. Administrator Gale Ryzek said that the auditors continued to collect data in July, August and September before completing their work.

In looking over the report, Berg said he felt the School Board should be able to inspect financial reports quarterly.

On another matter, Board President Barbara Boldt expressed concern over the meeting minutes that Berg prepares as board clerk being too detailed. She said that if everything that is discussed is reported in detail in the minutes, it could have a chilling effect on what board members are prepared to say.

"If people are concerned about what they said," Berg replied, "then don't run for the board."

Spencer made a motion to strike certain statements in the minutes of the Oct. 20 meeting that he challenged as not being correct. That motion was amended by Board Member Larry Kelley to withhold approval of the minutes pending a review by the school's attorney and his providing an opinion on what is and is not appropriate to be included in meeting minutes.

On the motion, Spencer voted no, while Boldt, Kelley, Berg and Board Member Katie Muhlenbeck voted in favor.

In other action, Principal David Mitz reminded board members and parents that classes will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) instead of the usual time.

## Property sales for week of Nov. 10 - 14, 1997

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 11861 182nd Ave	155,900	Daniel C & Tammy L Bockrath	James R Jr Bauspies

# Character key for All-County golf team

## Swanson's third All-County bid leads '97 team

BY JEFFREY ZAMPANTI  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

When the high school coaches got together to pick six members to become this year's girls' golf all-county team, they agreed on two deciding factors: performance and character.

And when things were all said and done, two golfers each from Central, Tremper and Bradford were selected to the 1997 Coaches' All-County team.

**Central**  
Falcon junior Danielle Swanson earned her third All-County selection in three years of competition at Central.

Swanson was the Falcons No. 1 golfer for the entire season and was medalist in six out of eight meets this year.

The team captain finished second overall in the Southern Lakes Conference and shot a season-low 44 at Bristol Oaks.

"She's a long ball hitter off the tee, but her short game has re-



Danielle Swanson



Melissa Meyer



Anne Schultz



Katie Houlihan



Jesi Ferraro



Megan Jurvia

ally improved this season," Central coach Diane Swanson said. "She's been very consistent."

Also representing Central is junior Melissa Meyer.

The Falcons No. 3 golfer was named to the list based on her hard work ethic and positive attitude, according to Diane Swanson.

"She was surprised she made it, but she worked really hard to bring her scores down," Diane Swanson said.

"She just keeps at it with a lot of enthusiasm."

Meyer held a 56 average and shot her best round of the year against Union Grove with a 53 at Bristol Oaks, the school's home course.

**Tremper**  
Junior team captain Anne Schultz was named All-County and 1997 team MVP after a season in which her scores counted in every match.

Schultz competed as the Trojans No. 2 golfer and shot a 55 average, which was helped by a season-low, 45, in Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association regionals at Johnson Park.

"She can hit the ball a long way and has the potential to hit it a lot longer," Tremper coach Nancy Phipps said. "She has a great work ethic."

Schultz was named third-team All-Southeast Conference.

Four-year team member Katie Houlihan joins Schultz as All-

County and was named second-team All-SEC.

The senior was Tremper's No. 1 golfer and tallied a 55 average, helped out by a season-low score of 45 at Rainbow Springs.

Houlihan earned her third varsity letter in golf this season.

"She brought a lot of experience to this team," Phipps said.

Houlihan is also a 4.0 student and is very active in school.

"Name a club at Tremper and she's probably in it," Phipps said. "She's very involved."

**Bradford**  
Senior captain Jesi Ferraro started the season strong and finished All-County after posting a 55 average.

Ferraro shot a 49 at Rainbow Springs in the Red Devils final meet of the season as she served as Bradford's No. 1 and No. 2 golfer.

"She held our team together," Bradford coach Carlotta Miller said. "If she had a bad round, she would come right back. She's a great leader."

Red Devil sophomore Megan Jurvia rounds out the list of All-County members after a season where she shot a 55 average and was medalist twice and was team captain.

Jurvia led by example, according to Miller.

"She put everything into practice as she did into her game," Miller said.

## Somers, Bristol to share inspector

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**SOMERS** — A two-town agreement to share building inspection services was approved Tuesday by the Somers Town Board.

The agreement to hire Brian Boneck at an annual salary of \$37,440 was made contingent upon a similar vote by the Bristol Town Board.

"He carries all five certifications," said William Morris, public works coordinator. "He brings everything we need in an inspector. The committee was very impressed with him."

According to the agreement, Boneck will work for Somers three days a week and Bristol two days a week.

Currently working for the town of Butler, Boneck is certified by the state to inspect commercial, residential building, residential electric, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

He has 18 years of experience in residential and commercial construction, the past four years as building and zoning inspector for Butler.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said her legal counsel is reviewing the contract and it will be scheduled for a vote by the Bristol board on Nov. 24.

The Tuesday agenda also included presentation of a \$2,500 check from the Somers Fire Department, as partial payment for

a fire truck the department is giving away in a raffle.

Firefighters used the truck to raise \$5,000 toward the purchase of a new vehicle. Raffle tickets were sold for \$5 each and the winning ticket will be drawn next Tuesday at a 7 p.m. fire department meeting.

Firefighter Georgianna Couterman said the other \$2,500 will be paid to the town in two weeks.

Town board members also voted to hire Wayne Johnson to work in the public works department at \$10.85 an hour. Johnson will replace William Malicki, who is retiring.

### Bristol fire chief gets new four-wheel drive Blazer

**BRISTOL** — Bristol's fire chief will have a 1997 four-wheel drive Blazer for responding to emergency calls and driving to inspections and meetings.

The town board recently approved the purchase of the \$22,800 vehicle from Hartnell Chevrolet in Salem.

The town sent bids to 10 dealerships. Three bids were returned, with Hartnell's being the lowest.

## Investor group buys Renaissance Faire

**BRISTOL** — An investor group led by the chairman of Renaissance Entertainment Corp. purchased the Bristol Renaissance Faire from his company Thursday for \$4 million.

Charles S. Leavell and three other investors will lease back the 160-acre property to Renaissance Entertainment for the next 20 years. Jim McDonald, Renaissance Entertainment chief executive officer, said.

"We decided we didn't want to be in the real estate business," McDonald said. "We have the right to reacquire it at any time."

McDonald declined to discuss whether the sale was done for tax purposes.

Leavell is a resident of Boulder, Colo., where Renaissance Entertainment is headquartered, and a native of El Paso, Texas. McDonald said the other investors are friends of Leavell from El Paso.

The change of ownership will not affect how the fair is run each summer, McDonald said.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire, 12550 120th Ave., typically is open for nine weekends every summer beginning in late June.

## Sale postponed of factory outlet mall

**BRISTOL** — The proposed sale of the Factory Outlet Centre, first planned for mid-October, has been postponed until approximately Dec. 15.

Susan Miller, a spokesperson for the current owner, said a due diligence study is under way and must be completed before the sale is finalized.

Plans call for Outlet Centre Partners to sell the 95-store mall at highways I-94 and 50 to Insignia Commercial Financial Group Inc., the Greenville, S.C., company that manages the complex.

The price tag is \$17 million.

## Commission approves Trans-Chemco addition

**BRISTOL** — The Plan Commission has recommended approval of a permit for construction of a 7800-square-foot addition to the existing Trans-Chemco, Inc., building at 19235 84th St.

Other action by the commission Tuesday night:

■ Recommended approving a request from Factory Outlet LLC for new outdoor signs at the Factory Outlet Centre, on the West Frontage Road and 77th St.

■ Recommended approving a request from Wendy's Restaurant, 122nd Avenue, north of 75th Street to remove signs from their old restaurant and move them to the new Wendy's next door, formerly a Hardee's Restaurant.

The Bristol Town Board and the county Land Use Committee still must review the requests.

## Bristol Town Board approves new motel

By David Paulsen  
EDITOR 11-17-97

A new motel to be built immediately north of the Cracker Barrel restaurant near the junction of I-94 and Highway 50, Town of Bristol, was approved by the Bristol Town Board Nov. 7.

Steve Bartlett, a Madison developer, is in the process of securing the necessary permits for the new Country Inn and Suites by Carlson, which will have 89 units.

The motel will be built on 2+ acres of land sold by the Town of Bristol for \$440,000.

"We're very pleased to be able to complete that sale," Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. She noted the sale had been in the works for some time but could not be completed until the cooperative agreement between Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol had been signed. That agreement was signed earlier in the day on Nov. 7.

At the Bristol Town Board meeting Nov. 10, the board approved the letting of bids for the sanitary sewer project crossing I-94 that would link the Town of Bristol with the City of Kenosha. It is estimated that project will cost

\$370,000.

Bartlett said the motel will have a country theme. All beds will have quilts; and a continental breakfast is provided for guests.

"It has more of the feel of a bed and breakfast rather than a motel," Bartlett said.

He noted the motel will have an indoor pool, exercise room, video arcade, a business center featuring on-line computers, a fax machine and a copy center, a breakfast area and a meeting room that will

accommodate 30 people.

Some on-site construction has already begun, Bartlett indicated, with completion anticipated by June 1, 1998.

Country Inn and Suites by Carlson, headquartered in Minneapolis, have over 100 motels nationwide. One opened in Madison May 1 of this year.

With the addition of a Comfort Inn next to the Best Western Motel in the same area, about 160 new rooms will be available at the busy intersection.

■ Edith T. Stypula, 18, 12100 187th Ave., Bristol, was placed on 10 years of probation on four burglary charges. Judge Michael Fisher ordered her to serve 30 days of the period in County Jail. Stypula pleaded no contest in October. 11-21-97

### Property sales for week of

Nov. 17 - 21, 1997

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 81st St	43,500	John & Kim Brandes	George Jr & Janet Keane

## Commission rejects permit to rehab land

11-19-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Fearful of treading on some agency's jurisdiction, the Bristol Plan Commission Tuesday refused to consider a permit for changing and rehabilitating a wetland area at highways 45 and 50.

"I think we should have a letter from the Department of Natural Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers, saying they are dropping it in our laps," said Commissioner Jim Eckhardt.

"We need something to say they are washing their hands of it," Eckhardt said.

Chris Nesbitt, owner of the land on the southeast corner of highways 50 and 45, said he plans to return the property to a natural state and encourage wildlife to repopulate the area.

Work on the project started last month, he said. "But we never put a spade in the ground until the Army Corps and DNR said they have no jurisdiction. We're not hiding anything. Our tractors are big and yellow."

"I don't understand," Commissioner John B. "Some issues the state county get involved in eventually detail, but Nesbitt has millions of dollars and thousands of acres of dirt and he does not want a permit. The DNR and C have dropped off the face of earth."

Nesbitt said the Corps too action because of a federal injunction against the agency requests made between Jan 31 and June 1, 1997 are considered grandfathered, he said.

The injunction stems from a lawsuit filed by the Amer Mining Congress against the Corps, challenging the definition of the discharge of dredged material. The U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia that the rule was outside agencies' statutory authority and contrary to the intent of Congress.

# Bristol CDA approves Hampton Inn

11-21-97

## Middleton firm to pay \$435,000

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Less than two weeks after Bristol received \$446,000 for two acres of property at I-94 and Highway 50, it appears another two acres nearby will be sold for at least \$435,000 so a

Hampton Inn can be constructed.

Bristol's Community Development Authority on Thursday approved accepting an offer for land west of the Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Central Place, Inc. of Middleton plans to build an 80-room Hampton Inn on the property.

"They're really excited about that I-94 and Highway 50 corner," Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "I think they feel they're getting in on the ground floor."

The CDA's approval is contingent upon final review by Czopp, the town's attorney and the town

board. The board is scheduled to meet Monday and is expected to approve the deal.

Additionally, the site plans must advance through Kenosha's planning process because the land is part of the Bristol-Kenosha annexation agreement.

"That property is in Kenosha," Czopp said. "City taxes will go to Kenosha. Bristol School gets their taxes. The town of Bristol receives the money for the land sale."

That land sale may exceed \$435,000. The property will be sold for \$5 a square foot, and at

least two acres will be included in the deal.

If the development plans proceed successfully, the town could have the money by April. Bristol should receive a down payment of \$10,000 next week.

On Nov. 7, the town received a check for two acres of property north of the Cracker Barrel Restaurant. An 89-room Country Inn will be built there.

"It's working," said Czopp, who estimated that he has saved the town about \$62,000 in commission fees by negotiating the hotel deals himself.

"All the hard work is over together," he said. "That's \$800,000 in the last two weeks. This thing is working like charm."

In a related matter, Bristol CDA agreed to hire Pola Co. Inc. of Milwaukee to raze and sell the 300 acres at I-94 Highway 50. The town board must approve the agreement. lacheck's commission will percent on property sold.

In July, Miglin-Beitler Inc. been selected to handle the but the town could not reach agreement with that comp

**NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION**  
APRIL 7, 1998

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**TOWN OF BRISTOL**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that at an election to be held in the Town of Bristol, on Tuesday, April 7, 1998, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for all offices is for two years beginning Tuesday, April 14, 1998.

OFFICE	INCUMBENT
Town Board Supervisor #2	Mark Miller
Town Board Supervisor #4	Wayne Eide

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN**, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is Monday, December 1, 1997 and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 6, 1998 in the office of the Town Clerk.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN**, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 1998.

Done in the Town of Bristol,  
on November 20, 1997  
Marjorie Schmidt, Town Clerk  
November 25, 1997

## Census numbers

11-25-97

The population in western Kenosha County (west of I-94) was 32,221 on July 1, 1996, up 15 percent from 27,970 on April 1, 1990, new estimates show from the U.S. Census Bureau. The countywide population was 141,646 last year, up 10.5 percent from 128,181 in 1990.

### WESTERN KENOSHA COUNTY

Municipality	July 1, 1996	April 1, 1990	% Increase
Brighton	1,493	1,264	18%
Bristol	4,487	3,968	13%
Paddock Lake	2,916	2,662	9.5%
Paris	1,650	1,482	11%
Randall	2,751	2,395	15%
Salem	8,593	7,146	20%
Silver Lake	2,080	1,801	15.5%
Twin Lakes	4,679	3,989	17%
Wheatland	3,570	3,263	9.4%
Western totals	32,221	27,970	15%

### EASTERN KENOSHA COUNTY

Municipality	July 1, 1996	April 1, 1990	% Increase
City of Kenosha*	86,888	80,426	8%
Pleasant Prairie*	13,787	12,037	14.5%
Somers	8,750	7,748	13%
Eastern totals	109,425	100,211	9%
Countywide Totals	141,646	128,181	10.5%

# Widening of Highway 50 still a go

11-24-97

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

Barring a major emergency on a state highway that would require immediate and major repairs, state plans remain intact for improving and widening Highway 50 to four lanes between Slades Corners and Highway 12.

That assurance came in recent days from State Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, and from John Wickler, Department of Transportation engineer for the Highway 50 improvement project.

They were responding to concerns expressed by Town of Wheatland and Kenosha County officials that cutbacks to highway projects in Gov. Thompson's latest biennial budget would postpone work on the final leg of the Highway 50 improvement project.

"Many major road projects were in jeopardy with the changes in the state budget," Wicker said, "but so far, we haven't heard anything that would cause a change in the plans for Highway 50. But that is subject to change."

"There were some setbacks for highways around the state," Porter said, "but not Highway 50. The only thing that would change that would be if a major calamity such as a collapsed bridge would happen and require immediate response."

State appraisers already have begun determining fair market value for the land the state will purchase on both sides of the highway between 381st Avenue in far west Kenosha County and four-lane Highway 12 at Lake Geneva.

They will then negotiate with property owners to obtain the

needed right of way for adding two lanes to the highway and for providing a northern bypass around unincorporated Slades Corners.

"Once we are able to begin the actual road work, it will take a year to grade the roadway and another year to pave it," Wickler said.

Grading will begin in 2000 and the work should be completed in 2001.

The cost for the final 6.9 miles of the Highway 50 improvement project is expected to run between \$24 million and \$25 million. When finished, Highway 50 will be four lanes between Kenosha on the east and Lake Geneva on the west.

DOT traffic surveys show about 10,000 vehicles per day using the highway between Highway 83 at New Munster and

the I-94 interchange, he said.

Another DOT project — improving Highway 83 between the state line and Highway 50 six miles to the north — also is proceeding on schedule.

Kurt Flierl, manager for that project, said the Highway 83 plans are currently in the design phase. Once DOT experts agree on what portions of the road need work, public information meetings will be scheduled to get input from residents who live along the highway or who use it on a regular basis.

The DOT has been looking at the possibility of adding two lanes in some sections of Highway 83, but Flierl said it would be unfeasible to widen the highway for the entire six miles between Antioch and Paddock Lake. And, he said, based on existing DOT timetables, widening some sec-

tions to four lanes is not going to happen before 2010.

The cost of the road work has been pegged at \$1.23 million. Work on Highway 83 south of Highway 50 is scheduled for completion in 2000 or 2001.

Meanwhile, the DOT is looking at the explosion of industrial construction along Highway 83 south of Burlington in Racine County to determine whether another two lanes should be added between Burlington and Highway 50 six miles to the south.

Tom Spalding, who is in charge of improvements to that stretch of Highway 83, said the DOT also wants to consider whether to connect Highway 83 to a bypass around the city of Burlington. He said public information meetings will be scheduled for that stretch of highway early next year.

## Deal is Czopp's milestone

11-28-97  
Nearly two decades into his government career, Rick Czopp of Bristol reached a satisfaction milestone earlier this month.

Czopp, who became Bristol's town administrator less than two years ago, said the highlight occurred when he oversaw the signing of the Bristol-Kenosha-

Pleasant Prairie agreements, then received a \$446,490 check from hotel developers that afternoon when closing the Country Inn deal.

"I'm pushing 20 years in government, and that was probably the most important day I can remember," he said.



Rick Czopp

## Truck driver crashes through welcome sign

11-25-97  
BRISTOL — A Waukegan, Ill. truck driver made a spectacular entrance to Wisconsin Monday afternoon.

His truck, northbound on Highway 45, went off the road, became airborne, and smashed through the "Welcome to Wisconsin" sign, just south of Highway V.

The driver, John P. Sivia, 33, was taken to Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries.

— He was reported in fair condition and being taken to surgery as of late Monday night. A nursing supervisor said both of Sivia's ankles were "shattered."

The accident occurred at 12:52 p.m. Monday. A Sheriff's department report said Sivia apparently fell asleep and his Chevy S-10 left the road and became airborne.

Sivia was driving a maintenance truck for Grand Appliance of Waukegan.

# Bristol board sticks with Polacheck

11-25-97

JEANIE RAITH LINDSTROM  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Bristol's town board members and administrator let it be known Monday they would not be bullied into changing their minds by property consultants James Barry and Michael Hughes.

The representatives of Milwaukee-based Barry Colliers International Consultants accused Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp of not cooperating with their request to receive a specifications package regarding the marketing of Bristol's property at I-94 and Highway 50.

"We didn't drive down here to lie to you," James Barry angrily told the board. "We were surprised we were not involved. Nobody else can provide you with our kind of success."

Barry and Hughes presented a list of successful sales of property to the board. Czopp explained he had spoken with Barry's son in March regarding the property marking.

"He said they were not interested in marketing the property for us," Czopp said.

Bristol's Community Development Authority was then autho-

rized to interview property consultants and make a recommendation to the town board. After four proposals were submitted, the CDA recommended Polacheck Co. Inc. of Milwaukee for consideration Monday.

Barry asked to have the motion tabled to allow his company to make a presentation. He also asked the board to consider shortening the length of Polacheck's 18-month contract.

"Eighteen months in a marriage is a long time," Barry said.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson explained, "If we're

going to take over the CDA's responsibilities, we might as well disband them."

Board members then voted unanimously to accept Polacheck's proposal contingent upon town attorney approval.

In other business, the town approved the sale of about two acres of land west of the Cracker Barrel restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50 for the construction of the Hampton Inn, which will cost \$435,000. The hotel plans to begin construction in April.

Czopp said two debt service payments will be made with the rest of the money going into sav-

ings for future debt service payments.

"We're safe for quite awhile," he said. "In the event the economy goes bad, we'll have money in the bank."

Money will also be reimbursed to the general fund to cover expenses for the land's original purchase by the town, including surveys and attorney fees.

"Eighteen percent of the debt will be paid off," Czopp said. "What the board did with this plan is working for the town. Next year we will see a dramatic decrease in the debt."

# Animal shelter founder retires

BY JOHN KREROWICZ  
KENOSHA NEWS

The founder of the Society of St. Francis animal shelter has retired.

However, Robert Frank, 63, will continue with some Society projects, said his son, Dennis Frank.



Robert Frank

"I'll do his job in the interim," said Dennis Frank, a Society board of directors member. "I'll carry on as best I can for a couple of months and we'll see what happens with the job."

The Society, 12300 116th St., houses animals until they are adopted or die naturally. Dennis Frank said the facility does not euthanize animals unless they are terminally ill. The Society houses an average of 250 animals daily.

"He said the Society also aims to educate the public about animal issues, including licensing, vaccinations, and spaying and neutering to help reduce the number of stray animals.

"There's a serious problem in almost every community with stray animals," Dennis Frank said. "The reason is they are not being spayed or neutered."

The Society has about six employees on average.

Robert Frank established the Society some 22 years ago in

## 'I'VE HAD QUADRUPLE BYPASS

*heart surgery, diabetes and a bad back. And the stress doesn't do me much good. The shelter is a lot of stress, worrying about the animals and money.'*

11-28-97

Robert Frank

retiring Society of St. Francis shelter founder

Chicago after leaving a government job overseeing an auditing team. "I decided to pursue that in my life," he said.

Frank said he bought the Bristol property about 18 years ago because the price and rural location were perfect.

He said he was leaving the Society post because of age and health.

"I've had quadruple bypass heart surgery, diabetes and a bad back," he said. "And the stress doesn't do me much good."

"The shelter is a lot of stress, worrying about the animals and money."

Frank said helping hurt animals and reuniting lost pets with their owners are some of the best things about working for the Society.

"You can rescue a dog when it's injured and bring it back to health, rehabilitate it and get it into a great home," he said.

He said he set up the first nationwide lost-and-found pet hotline while in Chicago. His activi-

ties locally included:

- Stopping the Kenosha Humane Society's use of the drug Sucostrin in its euthanasia process after he held a 12-day fast to stimulate protest letters in 1990.

- Rescuing almost 700 animals from being put to death in Andalusia, Ala., in 1996 because there was no one to care for them there.

- Helping arrange a 1994 candlelight vigil for homeless animals.

- Starting a program to insert a micro-chip into dogs to help identify them and protect them from people who steal dogs to supply testing labs.

"It's going to be a lot of adjustment in retirement," he said. "I'm used to cleaning out kennels, shoveling snow, you name it. I had to do lots of things because we didn't have the money to pay high salaries to a lot of employees."

"The work here has been fulfilling."

DEATH NOTICE OF

## Arthur J. Kutzke

Arthur J. Kutzke, 86, of Bristol, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997 in Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center. He was born on March 4, 1911 in Bristol Township to the late William and Minnie (Gitzlaff) Kutzke. He attended local schools. On June 30, 1934 in Waukegan, IL he married Grace Pohlman.

He was employed for a time by the U.S. Standard Product Co. in Woodworth, WI. He was later employed by the Tri-Clover/Ladish Corp. for many years. He was a member of the 25 Year Club of the International Association of Aerospace Workers and was a long time member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

He is survived by his wife, of 63 years, Grace; two sisters-in-law, Delores Pohlman of Kenosha and Lydia Pohlman of Tupelo, Miss., a brother-in-law, Eugene (Pete) Pohlman of Sister Bay, several nieces and nephews, cousins and special friends, including, John, Sylvia, Theresa, Becky, Renee, Tony and Adam Popchok of Bristol. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Willis and Edward.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25th from the Hansen Funeral Home. Private interment will follow in Bristol-Paris Cemetery, rural Paris. Friends may call on the family at the Hansen Funeral Home from 1:00 p.m. until time of services on Tuesday afternoon. Memorial Remembrances may be made to the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Kutzke's family.

11-25-97

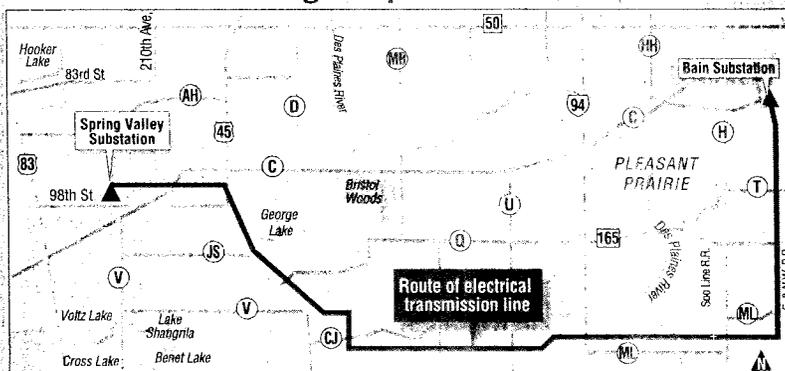
Paid Obituary

## Property sales for week of

Nov. 24 - 28, 1997

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol Bristol Rd 15901 Horton Rd Kenosha	200,000 152,800	Robert A Chudy Linda A Wilson	Broadway Bank Linda Wilson

## Route for WEPCo's above-ground power line



Source: WEPCo

11-28-97

KENOSHA NEWS

# Meeting set for power line foes

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Opponents of the high-voltage transmission line to be constructed across Kenosha County will have an opportunity to tell their story to the Public Service Commission at 10 a.m., Tuesday at PSC offices, 610 North Whitney Way, Madison.

At issue is the 138,000-volt line that will run, above ground, from Bain Station substation in Pleasant Prairie to a new Spring Valley substation at Highway 83 and 98th Street.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. was given approval for the line

by the PSC last January.

Kathy Picone, 14069 128th St., a member of the South Route Property Owners, said the group will explain "why we don't want that power line going across our property."

Picone said the majority of affected residents are older people who have owned their land for many years.

"The power company thought the landowners were stupid people," Picone said. "But they are intelligent people who will stand up for their rights. The power company is trying to make it as

difficult as possible."

Picone said the South Route owners will testify they were not notified of hearings.

Approval of the southern route was granted to WEPCo after a year of meetings and public hearings on alternate routes. The southern route runs from Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie, south to Highway ML and west to a point near Highway 45.

At Highway 45, the line runs along the highway to a point north of 98th Street. From there it will cross farm fields and Highway C, then west to the substation.

# Bookstore dream goes up in flames

11-28-97

BY TERRY FLORES  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Christine Bell's dream was to open a book exchange and used-books store in the small, close-knit community of Bristol.

It almost happened, too. A writer and book collector who had lived in the two-story historic home at 19905 82nd St. nearly nine years, Bell was scheduled to have her store, with a selection of 30,000 books, ready for the holidays.

That all changed when a fire ravaged her home Wednesday night, destroying her life's work.

Bell, 41, was working inside the store with her friend Billy Peters and had taken a short break to watch television and to drink a beer when her 4-year-old son, Trace Filwett, noticed smoke. It was coming from inside the store, Bell said Thursday in an interview from a friend's home in Round Lake, Ill.

"We sat down in front of the TV and then he (Trace) comes running out screaming, 'Mommy, Mommy, the bookstore's on fire!' I thought maybe he was playing with matches. But it happened so fast," said Bell, who tried with no success to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher.

Bell, her son and Peters had less than five minutes to escape the smoke-filled bookstore. Bell credits her son for saving their

## 'HE SAVED

*our lives. I know he did. If he had not seen the fire, we'd have been toast, history.'*

**Christine Bell**

speaking about son, Trace

lives by alerting them quickly. "We would have been just like our cats," said Bell, who lost several pets — including cats, a cockatiel and fish — in the fire. "He saved our lives. I know he did. If he had not seen the fire, we'd have been toast, history."

Firefighters attacked the blaze with two truck and ladder companies shooting water from positions on either side of the home while others worked on putting out flames on the ground level.

It took a team of dozens of mutual aid firefighters from Bristol, Salem, Somers, Newport, Ill., Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie and Trevor nearly three hours to control the blaze, which is believed to have started on the first floor. The flames rekindled at about 6:30 a.m. Thursday, sending firefighters to the scene again.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, but fire offi-



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

**Christine Bell comforts her son, Trace Filwett, and dog, Natasha, their only pet to survive Wednesday's fire.**

cialists were not ruling out the possibility of arson, Bell said. Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said Thursday night investigators will return to the site today and sift further for clues as to the cause of the fire.

Bell said only her dog, Natasha, was rescued, with the help of neighbor Carol Davidson. Davidson said she was able to coax Natasha out of a kennel area next to the house. The cats,

See **FIRE**, Back page



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Neighbors gather to look at Christine Bell's burned home in Bristol on Thursday.

## FIRE: Historic home, life's work destroyed

From Page A1

however, were too afraid to come out of the basement, Davidson said.

Davidson and her husband Steve, who live across from Bell at 19904 82nd St., took in their neighbors.

"She worked so hard to get the bookstore ready and she was remodeling the house," said Carol Davidson, who is rallying community support to help Bell.

During the fire, Bell and friends kept her son occupied so he would not look outside as firefighters tossed out books and other items from the home.

"We were going to cook a big Thanksgiving dinner here. I guess it still got cooked, most of it inside there," Bell said. "We had planned a big turkey, all the trimmings, and we already

bought potatoes and cranberry sauce."

Now, one of the first homes built in Bristol, which also housed the town's hardware store until the 1970s and a butcher shop before the turn of the century, stands gutted.

"I've lived there since 1989; that was my home," said Bell, her voice trembling. "We had just about had it done. I've been working to get my bookstore open. We were like one month away from getting it done, then boom, just like that, it was all gone."

The store was to have been called "Bristol's Resale Books and More," and had 30,000 books ranging from paperbacks to history hardbacks and collector's items. Bell said her home, the bookstore and her possessions

are covered by insurance.

While Bell tries to pick up the pieces of her life, she said her son will be staying with his grandmother in Antioch, Ill. She said the support of friends is helping her keep her sanity.

"If I didn't have their support, I'd be losing my marbles right now. I'm just glad to have the backup behind me because it's what is going to push me through all this," she said. "And I'm going to have to write about this because right now it probably is going to be my only outlet."

A trust fund for the family has been established through Carol and Steve Davidson. Contributors can send donations c/o the Family Fire Fund, Davidson Family, P.O. Box 446, Bristol, WI 53104. Potential contributors with questions can call 857-9441.

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11.28.97

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KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

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See **FIRE**, Back page

## Christine Marconi-Bell

Christine Marconi-Bell, 41, of Bristol, died Thursday (Jan. 1, 1998) at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, Ill.

The daughter of the late Leno and Laura Lee (Moran) Marconi, she was born on July 26, 1956 in Chicago.

She had lived in Des Plaines, Ill., for many years before moving to Bristol nine years ago.

She married Greg Bell on Nov. 18, 1995 in Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, of Winthrop Harbor; three sons, Derek and Justin Kramer, both of Cary, Ill., and Trace Filwett of Antioch, Ill.; four brothers, Lee Marconi and Lance Marconi of Des Plaines, Jerry Marconi of Wauconda, Ill., and James Marconi of Richmond, Ill.

She was preceded in death by a brother, John.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch is handling arrangements.

**MARCONI-BELL** — Funeral Services for the late Christine Marconi-Bell of Bristol, who passed away Thursday, January 1, 1998 will be held at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, January 4, 1998 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Rte. 83), Antioch, Ill. Interment will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3:00 p.m. until time of services on Sunday.

# Fire officials urge caution

## Recent blazes cause concern

11-28-97 BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

With six major fires in the area over a 12-day period, local fire officials are issuing a number of cautions, particularly with the holidays approaching.

"People use a lot of extension cords and extra plugs with holiday lights," Bristol Fire Chief Peter Parker said Friday.

Assistant Kenosha Fire Chief John Celebre said people should be careful to check wiring for decorative lights.

"Make sure the wiring is in good shape, not overheating, and that the plugs are in good shape. And keep trees away from open flames," such as fires in fireplaces, or space heaters.

"We also urge people to keep smoke detectors in working order," Celebre said.

Causes for some of the fires remain under investigation, but appear to be either accidental or careless use of smoking materials. A faulty electrical cord is likely to blame for a house fire in Bristol Wednesday night.

Two of three men injured in a Kenosha house fire last week remain hospitalized in critical condition in a Milwaukee hospital. They are Ed Zilonis, 48, and Charles Kennedy, 35.

The third man, John W. Wilks, 44, was released from the hospital earlier this week. The cause of that fire remains under investigation.

Among other tips for making the holidays safe:

- Choose fire-safe toys. Be sure all electric toys are labeled by an independent testing laboratory.

- Give space heaters space: At least three feet from furniture, bedding, walls, clothing, anything that can burn.

- Do not overload electrical outlets or run extension cords under carpets, across doorways or near heaters. Unplug all decorative lights before leaving home or going to bed. Never use electric lights on a metal Christmas tree. Discard any cords or strings.

See P. 1

## Bristol, Somers to share building inspector costs

12-3-97  
BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board has approved an agreement to share building inspection services with Somers.

Bristol will pay 40 percent of the wages and benefits for building inspector Brian Boneck, and Somers will cover 60 percent. Bristol's share of the total expenses will amount to about \$26,800, a savings of roughly \$14,600 compared with current building inspection services.

Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the decision to enter into the agreement with Somers was based on cost savings, not on dissatisfaction with Bristol's current contractor. The contract is for one year with a yearly renewal.

"It's limited to one year, so if it doesn't work out we're not suffering for three or four years," Czopp said.

The Somers Town Board approved the agreement Nov. 11.

## Bristol, public works employees agree on deal

12-3-97  
BRISTOL — A three-year contract for Bristol's Department of Public Works has been approved by the town board.

The contract covers six employees and includes 2 percent salary increases for each of the next three years. The salary increases will not cause the DPW budget to rise, however, because the town has lowered health insurance costs by switching to a different insurance company.

## Property sales for week of

### Dec. 8-12, 1997

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 22809 18th St Bristol	\$55,500	Carl E & Shirley A Daniels	Carl E & Shirley Daniels
19215 75th St Kenosha	\$51,000	Capitol Group Inc Hanover	Hanover Capitol Group Inc

# Bristol officials want old Town Hall restored

11-29-97  
BY JEANIE RAITH LINDSTROM  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — There's a hole in the door and two more gaps in the floor of the original Bristol Town Hall.

The windows are shuttered; the walls stained by rain and graffiti.

Some town leaders, though, want to restore the building, move it to a new location and hopefully open it to the public.

The Town Board recently asked the state to give the building historic landmark status. If granted, the structure will be moved from its present location on Highway C in Bristolwoods Park to a site across the street from the present town hall. It would be restored to its original condition.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson's husband, John, hopes to house his extensive collection of Bristol memorabilia in the building.

"It would be great to have this open for all the kids to see and for Progress Days," John Davidson said, referring to the town's annual July celebration.

Besides graffiti, vandals recently left beer cans in the structure's crawl space.



Shirley Davidson

"We're afraid something's going to happen to the building," John Davidson said. "Bristol has become a bedroom community. If we don't preserve the history now, it will be gone forever."

If restored, the building could be used for special occasions, and possibly the town's annual meeting, Shirley Davidson said.

Without landmark status, it still could be moved across from the current town hall, but

**'WE'RE AFRAID**  
*something's going to happen to the building. Bristol has become a bedroom community. If we don't preserve the history now, it will be gone forever.'*

**John Davidson**  
collector



John Davidson

it would have to be brought up to state codes to be opened to the public.

Documents show land was donated for the "town house" in 1869 by Aaron and William Walker. It cost \$1,000 to construct the one-room structure on a floating foundation.

A wood stove held nearly full-size logs and kept multiple lunch buckets warm during long winter meetings, while heating the frame structure. The stove is now part of the

Kenosha Historical Society collection.

The building also was used for plays and social gatherings. In 1973, the building and land were donated to the Kenosha County Parks Commission. Town officials said they would ask the County Board to give its approval for Bristol to reclaim the building's ownership.

John Davidson said he would seek donations of money and labor to restore the hall once it is moved.

Sounds like John Davidson wants a shrine for his memorabilia. Sounds like Chairman Shirley wants her husband's junk out of the house. Sounds like the two of them want to take Bristol back to the horse-and-buggy days. No surprise on that one. Hold the town's annual meeting in it? Come on. That's ridiculous. 12-8-97

Does the Bristol Town Board and Chairman Davidson, really run this town or does Czopp hold the reins? Why give credit to Czopp when the town pays big money for attorney White and the consultants? 12-22-97

Preserving our heritage is something modern, progressive communities are doing these days. Don't let the Town Hall issue turn into an Audrey-Davidson fight. 12-22-97

# Bristol '98 budget inches up 1.3%

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Bristol town budget for 1998 represents an increase of slightly more than one percent over the 1997 budget.

"We tried to keep the increase as low as possible," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said after Monday's hearing at which the \$3,484,446 budget was approved.

That figure is 1.3 percent, or about \$40,000, higher than the 1997 budget of \$3,441,621.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said it is difficult to pinpoint a single reason for the \$40,000 increase in the budget. He noted, however, that a wastewater treatment facility planning study is one expense Bristol will incur next year that it did not have this year.

The study, expected to cost about \$50,000, will be conducted

## Town of Bristol taxes

	1998	1997	% change
Budget	\$3,484,446	\$3,441,621	1.3% increase
Tax levy	\$863,895	\$815,579	5.9% increase
Tax rate	\$3.03/\$1,000	\$2.79/\$1,000	8.7% increase

so that the town can improve the efficiency of its treatment plant to meet future Department of Natural Resources regulations.

The nearly \$3.5 million budget includes expenditures for the general fund, fire and rescue, recycling, debt service, water utility and sewer districts. Approximately 25 percent, or \$863,895, will come from property tax revenues. The remainder is from user charges, permits, state revenues and other sources.

The \$863,895 total tax levy represents an increase of 5.92 percent compared with the 1997 levy of \$815,579.

The amounts levied for the general fund, the fire and rescue fund, and the water utility fund will remain the same, while the recycling fund shows a 60 percent decrease.

The total levy increase is the result of a 33.9 percent increase in the debt service fund levy, from \$201,779 in 1997 to \$270,177

for 1998. Most of the debt service fund is for the debt on the 300 acres Bristol purchased earlier this decade at I-94 and Highway 50.

The tax rate generated by the debt service is 95 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. That is nearly one-third of the town's total tax rate of \$3.03 per \$1,000.

That \$3.03 represents a tax rate increase of 8.7 percent compared with the 1997 rate of \$2.79 per \$1,000, meaning the owner of a \$100,000 home will pay approximately \$24 more in 1998 if the value of his property remains the same as it was in 1997. That homeowner's taxes will increase from \$279 to \$303.

Had the town not recently sold property for the future Country Inn hotel north of the Cracker Barrel restaurant, that homeowner would have seen taxes rise

another \$65.

The tax rate might have been lower had the assessed value of the Factory Outlet Centre remained the same.

The 95-store mall had been assessed at \$28 million, but it is being sold for \$17 million. The difference has led to a 2.5 percent drop in town property valuation, from about \$292 million in 1997 to roughly \$285 million in 1998.

Renee J. Messing, Bristol's financial accounting advisor, said the tax revenue generated from that property will decrease because of the lower assessed valuation.

"If the tax base were larger, the rate per \$1,000 would be less," explained Messing of the Conley McDonald accounting firm. "The town would have \$10 million more of tax value to spread it out."

## Landowners' request on power line denied

12-3-97

BY KEVIN MURPHY  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

MADISON — Ten southern Kenosha County property owners did not get a chance Tuesday to convince the Public Service Commission to reconsider routing a high-voltage transmission line through their land.

PSC commissioners rejected the request to reopen the decision Tuesday and denied the property owners a chance to speak because Wisconsin Electric Power Co. representatives were not present, Commissioner Joseph Mettner said.

The property owners had argued they did not receive notice of public hearings on Jan. 18, 1996, in Kenosha and were de-

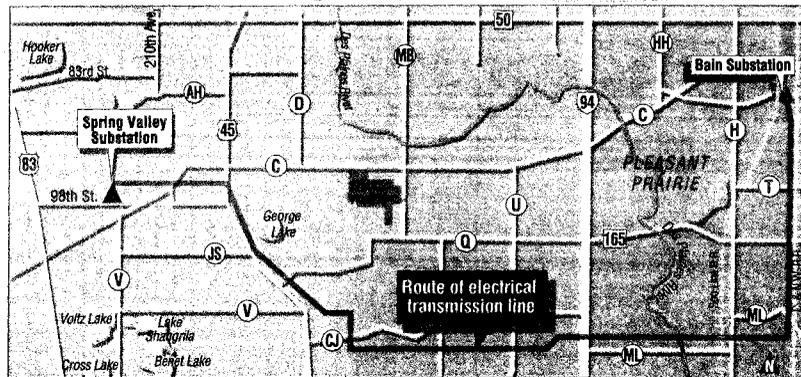
nied an opportunity to oppose the location of the 12.3 mile line from Bain Station substation in Pleasant Prairie to a new Spring Valley substation at Highway 83 and 98th Street.

They learned about the proposed transmission line in mid-1996, when the PSC was halfway through their decision process and too late to add their input, their petition stated.

The PSC went beyond its legal obligation of publicizing the January 1996 public hearing by advertising it in the Kenosha News, Mettner said, and by having WEPCo notify individual property owners.

Mettner also defended the validity of the PSC's environmental

## Route for WEPCo's above-ground power line



Source: WEPCo.

KENOSHA NEWS

assessment of the project, which had been attacked in the property owners petition.

After the meeting, some of the property owners said the 138,000 volt line was originally consid-

ered to be routed along the Highway 50 or Highway C corridors, but opposition from residents in those areas convinced the PSC to consider a more southerly route.

Only when their property

would be directly affected by the proposed line did they receive notice of a public hearing held in October 1996, said John Novak. He said it then was too late to influence the \$5.7 million project.

## Developer a step closer to rehabilitating wetland

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Chris Nesbitt's plan to rehabilitate a junk-laden wetland on the southeast corner of highways 45 and 50 was approved Tuesday by the Bristol Plan Commission. That's one down, two more boards to convince.

Nesbitt's detractors, two Bristol residents and one from

Kansasville, told the commission Nesbitt is not rehabilitating a wetland, he's creating a lake. But the commissioners didn't buy it.

The conditional use permit seeks town and county permission for "pond enhancement impacting isolated wetlands within a conservancy district."

Nesbitt told the commission he bought 100 acres with plans to create a wildlife conservancy

area on 78 acres and use the remainder for 32 "very upscale homes."

The land was farmed, Nesbitt said, until the contour of Highway 50 was changed in the 1970s and runoff created a pond. The problem was aggravated in the late 1980s when the highway was rebuilt and widened.

"The state bought soil from the previous owner of the land so

they could build up the highway," said Nesbitt. "They also got permission to dump asphalt into the area where they had removed the dirt."

Nesbitt said he plans to create a new pond, then move standing water into the new area while the existing pond is cleaned.

Nesbitt's petition will go to the Bristol Town Board next Monday at 7 p.m.

## Experience the joy of giving

12-10-97

What a joyous time of year! Christmas! Santa Claus! Gifts!

Lights decorating homes throughout the community. Santa Clauses getting larger and larger and larger. Gingerbread houses, hot chocolate and singing around the Christmas tree. Logs in the fire, flickering in the darkness of a snow-covered night. Carolers knocking at the door, serenading the recipients with Silent Night, Away in the Manger, and others.

A child looking out the window waiting patiently for Santa's arrival. The child sleeps out of fear that Santa won't come if awake. When arisen from the sleep to find the cookie is minus a bite and the glass of milk half full knows that Santa was there. Running anxiously to the tree to see the gift that Santa has left. Others find nothing at all.

The gift you share with others may be the greatest gift of all. Find one of the others. When they open the gift and accept it with joy then you will know that Christmas is as real today as yesterday and tomorrow.

Randy Dionethal

## Developer goes before Land Use tonight

BY KATHLEEN TROHNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — With favorable recommendations by Bristol's Plan Commission and Town Board, Chris Nesbitt will go tonight before the county's Land Use Committee seeking a conditional use permit.

Nesbitt is creating Chase Valley Farm wildlife sanctuary and nature conservatory along with 32 upscale homes on the southeast corner of highways 45 and 50. He needs the permit to continue work affecting the prop-

erty's wetlands.

On Dec. 2, the town's plan commission gave a positive nod to Nesbitt. Monday night, the town board approved the request as well, but not before Supervisor Carolyn Owens questioned Nesbitt thoroughly about his project.

"People want to know what's going on up there at that corner," Owens said after the meeting. "I want to walk that property. I want him to show me the dredging, show me the erosion. I'm going to be watching what happens up there."

Some of Owens' concerns have arisen because of confusion over the conditional use permit. It appears Nesbitt had sought permission from the state to begin work on his project, but a snafu at the state level led to miscommunication locally. Nesbitt now is aware that a conditional use permit is needed from the county.

In an effort to keep the town well informed of activity at highways 45 and 50, Nesbitt assured the board that future correspondences will be copied to all pertinent parties.

EARN EXTRA  
CHRISTMAS CASH  
12-9-97  
Weekend Availability  
\$6.50 and Up  
Apply in person:  
194 and Hwy 50  
Kenosha  
No Calls, Please  
CROCKER BARCEL  
RESTAURANT

## A lesson in volunteerism learned through Big Help Club

By Jane Watkins 12-8-97  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The concept of giving one of the most precious gifts of all — your time — is alive and well at Bristol School. And it's not just because of the holidays. Bristol's Big Help Club, a volunteer group that began in

September, has just completed its latest project slugged the "Book Bag" project.

"In October we collected books, in November we recorded the books onto cassette tapes and in December we'll be donating them to the Shalom Center in Kenosha," explained Big Help Club coordinator Lori Baird. "We had over 200 books brought in by students and their families."

Approximately 10 students and five adults participated in recording the books onto cassette tapes.

"We also got help from some Central High School Student Council members who liked the idea," said Baird. "They purchased some books and tapes, and recorded them for us."

Participants in



Emily Widen, Natalie Klemke, Caitlin Baird, Jena Berg, Dan Briese and Courtney Meyer are pictured with some of the books they recorded onto

the "Book Bag" project have done this all on their own time mostly at home. Many found the reading and recording of the books to be quite tedious due to laughing, and other outside distractions that made it necessary to start over.

Before the books and cassette tapes are delivered, they will be placed in bags. These bags are both cloth and paper. "We will be decorating paper

grocery bags for any that don't have one," added Baird.

The Big Help Club will continue as a year-long club with each month featuring a different activity.

"Students can get involved anytime they want to, and they don't have to do all the projects. Some are geared towards the younger children, and others towards the older children," said Baird. "We want them to

include their families in this, not just think of it as a school project."

The next project, which will begin in January, has not been decided upon as yet.

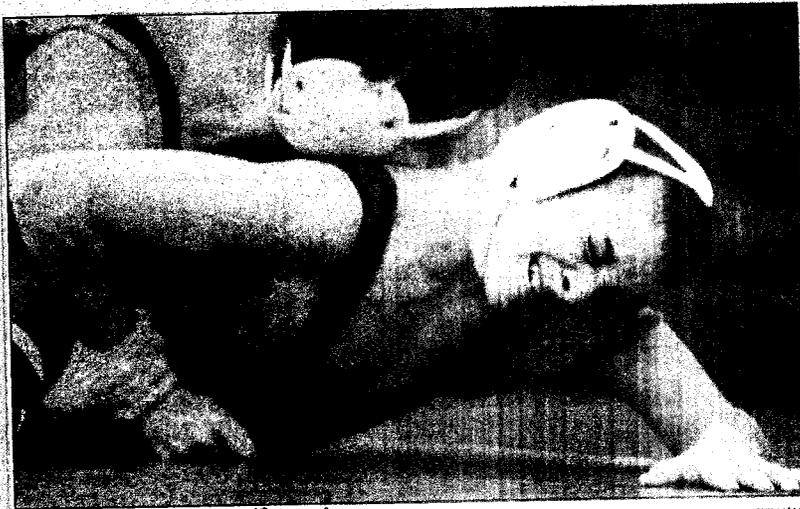
"I'm looking for ideas from the kids and from the community," said Baird. "We'd like to do something that is needed."

The Big Help Club is sponsored nationally by Nickelodeon.



Natalie Klemke and Jena Berg demonstrated how they did the actual recording of the books onto cassette tapes. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

SECRET'S OUT! 12-11-97  
Merks Cheese Factory Outlet Store is open again, just in time for holiday giving and entertaining. Store hours MF 10a, Sat 9a, Sun Noon-6. Phone 414-857-2316. Hwy. 50 to Hwy. 45 south to 83rd Street, left about 2 blocks.



12-10-97  
**Adam Kuchnla of Wilmot grimaces as he tries to escape from Central's Robert Rieget in the 103-pound match.**

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## Average assessed value of homes

12-10-97  
 Here are the average assessed value of homes in each of the following grade school districts in Kenosha County:

Municipality	Grade school district	Average assessment
1. Brighton	Wheatland School	\$171,300
2. Randall	Wheatland School	169,400
3. Brighton	Brighton Elementary	158,600
4. Randall	Wilmot Grade School	155,700
5. Randall	Randall Consolidated	154,500
6. Bristol	Paris Consolidated	145,800
7. Paris	Paris Consolidated	141,600
8. Pleasant Prairie	Kenosha Unified	129,600
9. Twin Lakes	Lakewood School	121,400
10. Salem	Salem Consolidated	120,500
11. Bristol	Bristol School	119,600
12. Somers	Kenosha Unified	117,200
13. Paris	Union Grove School	114,500
14. Salem	Riverview School	111,100
15. Twin Lakes	Randall Consolidated	110,400
16. Pleasant Prairie	Bristol School	106,400
17. Salem	Wilmot Grade School	106,200
18. Wheatland	Wheatland School	105,400
19. Bristol	Salem Consolidated	99,500
20. Salem	Trevor School	94,500
21. Salem	Wheatland School	87,400
22. Silver Lake	Riverview School	85,600
23. Kenosha	Kenosha Unified	84,000
24. Paddock Lake	Salem Consolidated	83,800

Sources: Pleasant Prairie assessor's office, city of Kenosha

**BRISTOL** — Taxes are going down in Bristol, but it depends on which grade school district you live in to determine by how much.

All town residents are in the Central High School district, but Bristol has three grade school districts — giving each district a different net tax rate.

Most residents live in the Bristol Grade School district, where homes are assessed at an average \$119,600. Taxes on an average home in the district will be \$2,385, down 14 percent from \$2,765 this year.

In the Salem Grade School district, where homes are assessed at an average \$99,500, taxes on an average home will be \$2,081, down 9 percent from \$2,289 this year.

In the Paris Grade School district, where homes are assessed at an average \$145,800, taxes on an average home will be \$3,230, down 2 percent from \$3,308 this year.

Tax rates for most taxing bodies are decreasing, causing taxes to drop. In addition, residents will receive about \$85 from the lottery tax credit, which was not given last year due to a lawsuit filed against the state.

The Paris Grade School district drop is less than the other districts because the Paris Grade School tax rate increased 11 percent in Bristol this year. All other tax rates declined in the district.

The net tax rate is \$22.73 in the Paris Grade School district, \$21.78 in the Salem Grade School district and \$20.64 in the Bristol Grade School district.

Tax rates are significantly lower than two years ago, before the state began paying two-thirds of school operating costs. Two years ago, the net tax rate was \$24.96 in the Paris district, \$26.45 in the Salem district and \$26.10 in the Bristol district.

Records show Bristol has 1,303 residential units with a total value of \$155.6 million.

### Thieves take cash during break-in at Perkins

12-12-97  
 A window was broken at Perkins restaurant, 12440 75th St., Sunday night and some \$225 cash taken from a register.

Sheriff's reports said the burglary took place between 11:17 p.m. Sunday and 6:06 a.m. Monday. Estimated total loss was \$1,000.

An employee discovered the 54-by-60-inch broken window in the dining area on the north side. A security camera was damaged during the crime.

### Bristol's Eibl dealt perfect cribbage hand

12-14-97  
 Tony Eibl of Bristol was dealt a perfect cribbage hand of 29 on Sunday night.

The 77-year-old Eibl was dealt the hand by his nephew Don Farm, also of Bristol. Eibl received the Jack of hearts and three 5s. The five of hearts was cut.

"It's incredible," Farm said. "I'm still excited. For cribbage players, it's one of those golden moments in cards you never forget."

12-15-97  
 Bristol needs leaders who, unlike the Davidsons, look to future and not the past. Leave the old Town Hall right where it is.

### Property taxes: Bristol



This is what a property tax bill on a \$100,000 home in the town of Bristol will look like for taxes paid in 1998. The entire town is in the Central High School district, but the town is split into three grade school districts. Here are sample tax bills for the three grade school districts in the town:

Net tax rate: \$22.73

Bristol: Paris Grade-Central High	1998	1997
Town	\$278.00	\$303.00
Paris Grade School	946.00	851.00
Central High School	548.00	569.00
Gateway Technical College	178.00	186.00
County	555.00	597.00
State	22.00	24.00
<b>Gross taxes</b>	<b>2,527.00</b>	<b>2,530.00</b>
School tax credit	-254.00	-261.00
Lottery credit	-83.84	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,189.16</b>	<b>\$2,269.00</b>

Net tax rate: \$21.78

Bristol: Salem Grade-Central High	1998	1997
Town	\$278.00	\$303.00
Salem Grade School	851.00	883.00
Central High School	548.00	569.00
Gateway Technical College	178.00	186.00
County	555.00	597.00
State	22.00	24.00
<b>Gross taxes</b>	<b>2,432.00</b>	<b>2,562.00</b>
School tax credit	-254.00	-261.00
Lottery credit	-85.65	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,092.35</b>	<b>\$2,301.00</b>

Net tax rate: \$20.64

Bristol: Bristol Grade-Central High	1998	1997
Town	\$278.00	\$303.00
Bristol Grade School	737.00	894.00
Central High School	548.00	569.00
Gateway Technical College	178.00	186.00
County	555.00	597.00
State	22.00	24.00
<b>Gross taxes</b>	<b>2,318.00</b>	<b>2,573.00</b>
School tax credit	-254.00	-261.00
Lottery credit	-83.54	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,980.46</b>	<b>\$2,312.00</b>

KENOSHA NEWS

### Property sales for week of

Dec. 1-5, 1997

Prop. add's.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 18215 75th St	250,000	Capitol Group Inc Hanover	Hanover Capitol Group Inc
20311 81st St	133,000	Roger L. & Brenda S. Gahart	Raymond J. & Darla J. Emond
10358 186th Ave	122,500	James P. & Mary B. Peddle	C & N Builders Inc.



Bristol firefighters discuss their plan for attempting to discover the cause of a fire at 19905 82nd St., Bristol, Nov. 26. The fire destroyed the hopes of Christine Bell, who hoped to open a used bookstore in the building. Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker stands in the middle in the dark shirt. (Michael Oettiker photo)

# Fire destroys a dream

By Michael Oettiker  
STAFF WRITER 12-8-97

Sometimes, as the cliché goes, dreams die hard. For Christine Bell, the dream never had a chance to get started.

Christine Bell's home and soon-to-be bookstore in Bristol at 19905 82nd St. were destroyed by fire Nov. 26.

Firefighters from the small town sifted through the damages on the days following the fire to try to figure out the fire's cause.

An official cause of the fire has not been determined, but Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said Dec. 3, the problem was likely to be electrical. He also said the fire started in the southwest corner of the bookstore.

Parker said the fire caused an estimated \$150,000 in damage to Bell's home. Bell was planning her dream: to open a used book-

store at the address just before Christmas. Her collection of 30,000 books was almost completely destroyed.

The building has been considered a total loss. An attempt to salvage any of the house would be futile.

The Bells are currently negotiating with their insurance company, Parker said, since it appears the damage was so significant "(the building is) probably going to have to be razed."

The fire at the house, which Parker estimated at close to 100 years old, was difficult to extinguish.

"The many years of remodeling added to the difficulty (to combat the flames); the construction was without fire stops," said Parker, citing the lack of fire stops as one reason the fire was so extensive.

The flames rekindled in a small spot in the roof area the morning following the fire, but Parker said "it took 5 minutes to take care of that."

The fire was noticed first by Bell's son, 4-year-old Trace Filwert, who saw smoke coming out of the bookstore. Bell said it was her son's alertness at the time of crisis that saved their lives.

The blaze took 3 hours to put out as fire and rescue teams from seven area squads worked together. Numerous firefighters from Bristol, Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Salem, Somers, Trevor and Newport, Ill., were at the scene.

A trust fund has been set up to help the family through Bell's neighbors, Carol and Steve Davidson. Donations can be sent to the Family Fire Fund, Davidson Family, P.O. Box 446, Bristol, WI 53104.

## Extra costs may deflate interest in saving old town hall

12-12-97  
What began as a reflection of town pride has ballooned into a Bristol controversy.

At the heart of the matter is Bristol's first town hall, built in 1870 and now located on Highway 'C.' Town Chairman Shirley Davidson wants to see the structure moved and preserved as a historic landmark. Once restored, it could become a Bristol museum.

Since the county appears to be willing to pay for the move, the relocation sounded appealing on the surface, but during a recent town meeting some residents voiced concern. Audrey Van Slochteren noted that moving the building is just one of many expenses.

"Once it's moved that's only the beginning," Van Slochteren said, adding that other expenses may include a foundation and insurance. Van Slochteren also cautioned Davidson about voting on the town hall resolution

### County Lines



scheduled for later in the meeting because Davidson's husband's memorabilia may find a home in the building.

Davidson assured the town that any of her husband's antique possessions housed in the structure would be donated to Bristol first. She also explained that the initial idea to move and preserve the building was not hers. She said County Executive John Collins sparked her interest in the project when he made the suggestion to her during this summer's Kenosha County Fair.

All the turmoil resulted in a

tabled resolution. To avoid a conflict of interest, Davidson abstained from that vote.

### Stepping aside

Marty Bilecki filed non-candidacy papers this week, indicating he won't be seeking election as a Twin Lakes village trustee.

Bilecki is the last of a coalition of candidates, including Bill Porps and Jack Staudemeyer, who ran for local office a few years back on a platform of reforming local politics. Porps didn't run for re-election and Staudemeyer lost in a bid for re-election as village president.

Bilecki acknowledges that he sometimes irritates other board members because he refuses to rubber-stamp wasteful spending proposals. He said he decided to leave the board because he feels like a voice crying in the wilderness. That plus the fact that his wife, Geri, reminded the retired

police officer that he's spending as many nights at the Village Hall for meetings as he used to spend walking his beat.

Bilecki has also submitted his resignation as chairman of the Community Neighborhood Watch program. He said that after four years, he feels frustrated that he has not been able to convince more than a handful of village residents to get involved.

### Interesting facts

Real estate developer Steve Mills made an interesting case when he appeared before the Silver Lake Plan Commission with a conceptual plan for his second upscale housing development in the village.

Mills presented data showing that 20 fully improved lots of 46 lots in his Woodlands subdivision increased the local tax base by generating \$2.95 million in as-

essed value. But those homes added less than one child per house (0.63 students to be precise) to local schools.

Also interesting were figures showing that the average assessment for homes in his development is \$147,755, compared to an average of \$66,800 for other homes in the village.

### The new number ...

Marcella Haycox wants people to know she can be reached at a new telephone number.

Haycox, her four daughters and her mom are still looking for a home following a Sept. 22 Bristol fire. A Kenosha News story about her plight listed a telephone number at which Haycox no longer can be reached. Anyone offering help in finding a home for Haycox and her family is asked to call 414-658-2361 and request room 140.

### Band members shine

Twelve Bristol Grade School members attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Honor Band on Nov. 15 and 16. Each band was led by nationally renown conductors, and had about 115 middle school musicians from around southeastern Wisconsin. They performed very challenging music for a huge audience at their concert at the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee on Nov. 16. 12-15-97

Bristol band members who performed were: Kristina Bacon, Greg Bockrath, Janis Bolton, Patty Connor, Sheena Dimas, Jenny Faust, Lara Hoff, Clint Kerkman, Stephanie Melendez, Lisa Mutchler, Bobby Novak and Abby VanKerkvoorde.

## Bids opened for new sewer line

12-17-97 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — By authorizing the town to seek bids for a 1,200-foot intercepting sewer line, the Bristol Town Board took the first step Monday in changing sanitary water flow from Pleasant Prairie to Kenosha.

Water currently flows from the businesses at I-94 and Highway 50 to a Pleasant Prairie treatment plant. The new line will allow water from those businesses to flow north under Highway 50, east under Kilbourne Creek and to the City of Kenosha pumping station.

The existing pipe is 12 inches in diameter. Roughly 100,000 to 120,000 gallons flows through the pipe each day.

The new pipeline will be 24 inches in diameter, allowing for far more flow.

"We'll have enough capacity for 20 to 30 years," said Town Administrator Rick Czopp.

The project is the result of recent boundary agreements with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie. It is expected to cost about \$375,000.

The town anticipates advertising for bids in early December, opening bids in early January, awarding bids by late January and completing the project by April.

Paul J. Dreis of the Strand Associates engineering firm said the process will take place at an ideal time because contractors will be looking for work and because wildlife at Kilbourne Creek will be at a minimum during the winter months.

Dreis also said that bids will not be sought until the project receives final approval.

The state Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has given the thumbs up to the creek crossing. The state Department of Transportation has approved the Highway 50 crossing.

The plans now need a positive recommendation by the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, and approval of pipeline size and installation by the DNR.

Initially, water will flow into the new pipeline and to the Kenosha pumping station from both the north and south sides of Highway 50. Eventually, Kenosha will construct its own line from the annexed property on the north side of the highway to its pumping facility.

In other business, the Bristol Town Board approved a wastewater treatment facility planning study.

The Strand Associates study, which is not to exceed \$50,000 will be conducted so that Bristol can improve the efficiency of its treatment plant to meet future DNR regulations.

The DNR is requiring the removal of more pollutants from treated water that is released into the environment. Bristol will be required to meet these requirements when the town renews its treatment plant permit in 1999.

The study will look at ways the wastewater treatment facility for Utility District 1 can be upgraded, at population projections for the area and at future water capacity needs. The treated water from that facility flows into the Des Plaines River.

Strand Associates will keep the board updated on the study's progress. The document should be completed by June, when it will be presented to the town during a public hearing.



## Hey, you!

12-15-97  
Bristol Elementary School eighth-grade math teachers perform their rendition of the lyrics "Na, na, na, na; na, na, na, na; hey, hey, hey, goodbye"

during a National Education Week assembly Nov. 21. Pictured are Ron Rachwal (from left), Virg Getz, Fran Stieber and Doug Bakkum.

EVAN SIEGLE/Kenosha Reporter

## Factory Outlet Centre sale postponed again

12-17-97  
BRISTOL — The proposed sale of the Factory Outlet Centre has again been postponed.

The closing on the sale, first planned for mid-October and then postponed to Dec. 15, has been extended to sometime in the next few weeks, Susan Miller, a spokesperson for the current owner, said.

Miller did not know a reason for the delay.

Plans call for Outlet Centre Partners to sell the 95-store mall at highways I-94 and 50 to Insignia Commercial Financial Group Inc., the Greenville, S.C., company that manages the complex.

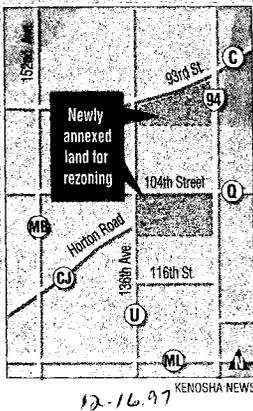
The price tag is \$17 million. Outlet Centre Partners is a limited partnership, of which The Balcor Company of Bannockburn, Ill., is the principal investor.



## Hamming it up

12-15-97  
These nine Bristol Elementary School boys have some fun after finishing their skit during a school assembly held Nov. 21 to honor parents and teachers during National Education Week. Pictured are Brett Weis

(from left), Chris Roach, Jim Wienke, Tim Riegert, Josh Meyer, Adam Sienkowski, Jordan Brown, Jeremy Maginn and Jake Molgaard. (Evan Siegle photo)



## Village to change zoning of 400 acres

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**PLEASANT PRAIRIE** — With annexation feuds between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie resolved, village officials Monday took steps to change the zoning on the annexed land to agricultural land holding.

A resolution passed at a meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Village Board authorizes the village to amend the official zoning map for the 400 acres that had already been annexed, but was in limbo while the two communities battled in court.

Michael Pollocoff, village administrator, said "Agricultural land holding is an appropriate zone for land that is expected to develop. As more property owners annex, it allows the village to zone it into land holding as they come in."

The action was made possible by a three-community agreement signed last month by Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and Kenosha. The agreement allows Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha to annex Bristol land in exchange for sewer service.

Signed Nov. 7, it ended the lawsuits that had kept the annexation of Bristol land into Pleasant Prairie tied up in circuit court.

The annexed land is in two areas: 110 acres south of Highway C and 290 acres south of Highway 165.

Before a final decision on the zoning is made, the Monday resolution will be sent to the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission for study and a recommendation.

Community Development Director Jean Werbie said once the zoning is in place, a detailed land use plan will be created.

The village board received a petition from St. John Chrysostomos Greek Orthodox Monastery, 4600 93rd St., seeking municipal water.

"Our well water has been contaminated with lead and our filter system is no longer efficient in purifying the water," Gerontissa Makrianni said in a letter to the village.

Since running a water line to the monastery will affect several other properties, the village will schedule a public hearing on the matter, asking comment from other property owners.

Village President John Steinbrink urged all residents with private wells to have their water tested.

Pollocoff said water testing bottles are available at the village hall. Testing costs \$5.

## Local students named in Who's Who

Local students included in the 31st Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1996-97 are:

Katie Damaschke, Darby Fowler, Tracy Jernigan, Lauren Matson, Lani Prochnow, Kelly Sakalowski, Jeremiah Thomas, Carolyn Walter, Chad Weis, Lea Fawver, Terria Fowler, Thomas Magwitz, Nicole Melograno, Brian Roach, Michael Swenson, Janika Van Wyk, Jamie Watson and Beth Wienke, all of Bristol;

Jake Erbenraut, Nicole Hill and Craig Michelson, Jonathan Hay, Bradley Michelson, Casey Roleff, Genoa City; Tiffany Sneden, Pell Lake; Ted Goergen and Sherril Schoen, Powers Lake;

Eric Anderson, Gerald Behnke Jr., Gina Clausen, Elizabeth Dega,

Dawn Ever, Lisa Hach, Carolyn Kos, Rachel Larson, Gregory Littlejohn, Matthew Merkt, Susan Barr, Justin Boyd, Michele Defilippis, Jessica Elfering, Megan Gorden, Amber Jacoby, Kristal Kowalski, Keli Lenz, William Mc Entergart, Melissa Myres, Rebecca Nelson, Mary Schlais, Jennifer Thompson, Margaret Wagner, Jennifer Roberts, Bill Tadda, Patrick Uhlenhake and Teresa Wahl, all of Salem;

Przemek Drobinski, Jennifer Maastricht, Angie George and Cody Sorlie, all Silver Lake;

Megan Buxton, Daniel Hamilton, Alan Kohlstedt, John McKinnon, Angela Cunningham, Kelly Hay, Rebekah Long and Rya Novitovic, all of Trevor;

Kellie Bergstrom, Soren

Carpenter, Joshua Haley, Amy O'Brien, Aishling Watson, Stacey Carmody, Kevin Glass, Kristie Martin, Kim Trongeau and Amber Wolfe, all Twin Lakes;

Ember Bindrim, Deborah Hudachek, Kim Kohl, Ryan Lay, William Hansen, Julie Kieras, Chris Laurine and Megan Wiznerowicz, all Richmond;

Phoebe Connolly, Lily Lake and Shawna Anderson, Amy Bassett Jennifer Bossow, Claire Buszkiewicz, Kerri Geist, Brynn Hogan, Walter Levernier, Stefanie McAllpine, Christina Ploog, Darcy Marie Starkweather, Heather Wirch, Melody Chesney, Kristy Gibbs, Jennifer Lada, Shannon Mahaffy, Bridgid Miller, Kyle Richardson, Steve Starzynski and Chris Zahn, all of Spring Grove.



## Ow, that hurts!

12-15-97  
Wilmot wrestler Adam Kuchnia grimaces as Westosha Central wrestler Bob Riegert (on top) puts a hold on him in their match Dec. 9. Riegert was victorious in the match

12-7, helping the Falcons of Westosha to emerge with a 39-30 victory in the rivalry between the two schools.

# Close family mourns traffic victim

## Dora E. L. Bohn

Dora E. L. Bohn, 83, 14201 104th St., died Wednesday (Dec. 17, 1997).

Born July 13, 1914, in Bristol, she was the daughter of William and Anna (Kanis) Kasten.

She attended Woodworth and Hazel Dell schools and later worked as a housekeeper for several area families.

On July 18, 1932, she married Ralph W. Bohn in Bristol. The couple farmed near Bristol for many years and were the custodians of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church for more than 15 years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Phyllis Hansche of Kenosha and Rita Bohn-Weiss-Dungien of Salem; a sister, Aurelia Horton of Bristol; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda Simon, in 1993; a brother, William Kasten; and a sister, Erma Edwards.

The Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**BOHN** — Funeral services for the late Dora E.L. Bohn, who passed away on Dec. 18th, will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 20th from Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. Interment will follow in South Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home on Friday evening from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. Memorial remembrances may be made to Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mrs. Bohn's family.



Dora E. L. Bohn

BY MATT MUNRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — An 83-year-old Bristol woman is being remembered for her humor, strength and caring attitude during her lifetime spent in Kenosha County.

Dora Bohn, 14201 104th St., died when she was struck by a car as she crossed 104th Street, also known as Highway Q, Wednesday night.

That was the first night Dora and her husband, Ralph, 90, had been out of their home after dark, family members said.

After they ate at their favorite

**'WE WERE ALWAYS TOGETHER**  
*for Christmas Eve, either at my house or at hers. It's just bad timing.'*

12-19-97

**Judy Hansche**  
sister-in-law

restaurant, the couple stopped to visit the grave of their daughter, Linda Simon, who died in 1993.

After they pulled into the driveway at their home, Dora got out of the car to pick up the mail and was struck by a car driving west on Highway Q.

"She was a good mother, a brave person and a hard worker," said daughter Phyllis Hansche. "She knows that we all

love her." As a housekeeper and babysitter in addition to helping with the family farm, Dora has left behind many memories for the family she was so close to.

Sister-in-law Judy Hansche remembered a story of Dora baby sitting eight children, a combination of grandchildren and kids from the neighborhood. When they acted mischievous, Dora

chased them around the house with a broom.

The kids, now grown, would still tease her about that, she said.

"She had fun and knew the importance of fun," said daughter Rita Bohn-Weiss-Dungien, of Salem. "She loved to pick berries and be outside, and she also loved to get together with people she knew."

Son-in-law Jeff Hansche also remembered Dora's love for nature, as she sometimes walked along the county roads with her husband Ralph and picked up tin cans along the roadsides.

"She loved to pick asparagus, and she'd be mad when someone beat her to it," Jeff recalled.

He added, "If that (the accident) didn't happen, she probably would've outlived me. We al-

ways teased her about that." Jeff remembered kidding around with Dora, arguing and laughing together.

The Bohn and Hansche families are close — in both their sense of loss and in physical location. Dora and Ralph's house is flanked by their daughter Phyllis' and sister-in-law Judy's homes.

With that closeness comes an increased sense of loss, especially during the holiday season.

"We were always together for Christmas Eve, either at my house or at hers," Judy said. "It's just bad timing."

But daughter Rita said the family will get through the holidays.

"It will just be kind of quiet without her," she said.

## Car hits, kills woman

12-18-97

BY JOHN KNEZOVICZ  
KENOSHA NEWS

An elderly Bristol woman crossing the road after picking up her mail in front of her house died Wednesday after being hit by a car.

Dora Bohn, 83, 14201 104th St., was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:20 p.m., said Roger Johnson, Kenosha County chief deputy medical examiner.

The accident occurred about 5:15 p.m. on Highway Q (104th Street), west of Highway U (136th Avenue).

The car's driver and a passenger were not hurt but were taken to a local hospital for observa-

tion, officials said. Their identities were not immediately available.

Sheriff's department officials said the driver of the car was headed west on Highway Q.

Johnson said Bohn's husband, Ralph, apparently had just driven into their driveway and stopped. Dora Bohn got out of their vehicle and crossed the road to the mailbox.

"They think she was on the way back to the car when she was hit," Johnson said. Johnson said the color of the woman's attire might have played a part in the accident.

See FATALITY, Back page



Kenosha County Sheriff's personnel collect evidence and take measurements at the scene of Wednesday's fatal accident.

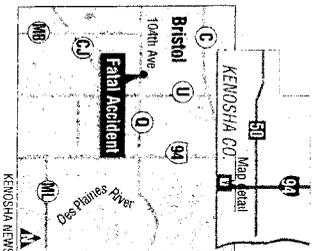
**FATALITY:**  
29th this year

From Page A1

"I think the biggest thing against her was her clothing because she was dressed all in dark clothing, and there are no lights out there," he said. "But it's hard to say."

Johnson said he spoke with the couple's daughter, Phyllis Hansche, who lives next door. Hansche reportedly arrived home shortly after the accident.

Johnson said there would be an examination of the body on Thursday but didn't know if an autopsy would be done.



Bohn is Kenosha County's 29th traffic fatality this year. Last year at this time, there were 24 traffic fatalities.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, KENOSHA COUNTY, TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-642, "Howe Annexation"; TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-760, "Creative Pathways Annexation"; TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-761, "Hansen Annexation"; TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-1133, "Powell Annexation".

**STIPULATION TO CHANGE BOUNDARIES**

Town of Bristol, Plaintiff, by its attorneys, Michael Best and Friedrich LLP, through William F. White and Joshua L. Gimbel, and Village of Pleasant Prairie, Defendant, by its attorneys, Quarles & Brady, through James H. Baxter III, hereby stipulate as follows pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.027, and all applicable provisions of the Wisconsin Civil Procedure:

1. Parties to Settlement and Cooperation Agreement. This Stipulation embodies some but not all of the provisions of that certain Settlement and Cooperation Agreement (the "Agreement") entered into by and between the Village of Pleasant Prairie, the Pleasant Prairie Water Utility, the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District "D", the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District No. "1", and the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District "F" (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Village Entities") and the Town of Bristol, the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3, and the Town of Bristol Water Utility District (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Town Entities") on November 10, 1997, a complete copy of which Agreement is available for inspection and review at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Pleasant Prairie and the office of the Clerk of the Town of Bristol. Unless otherwise defined herein, all terms shall have the meanings set forth in the Settlement and Cooperation Agreement.

2. Settlement of Pending Annexation Litigation and Future Boundary Changes. The Village and the Town agree to settle the pending annexation litigation and other boundary disputes between them, and to provide cooperatively for annexations or other detachments of territory from the Town and the attachment of such territory to the Village, from time to time and upon request of owner(s) of land in question, from within the area hereinafter referred to as the "Village Growth Area", which is depicted on the map attached hereto as Exhibit A and legally described on the attached Exhibit B, and to establish as the ultimate, permanent Village-Town boundary, as hereinafter set forth, the boundary of the Village and the Town as of January 1, 1995, as modified by the north, west and south boundaries of the Village Growth Area, pursuant to Section 66.027 of the Wisconsin Statutes and/or, separately or in combination, any and all applicable provisions of the Wisconsin civil procedure, including, without limitation, Sections 905.04, 907.05 and 902.01(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, and ultimately Section 66.023 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as follows:

(a) Contested Annexations. Pursuant to the terms of this Stipulation, judgment should be entered in favor of the Village and/or the Town in all annexation cases involving in Kenosha County Circuit Court Case Nos. 95-CV-642, 95-CV-760, 95-CV-761 and 95-CV-1133 (collectively, the "Annexation Cases") are valid and effective, without costs to any party.

(b) No Annexations Outside Village Growth Area. The Village shall not annex or otherwise transfer to the Village any territory of the Town located outside of the Village Growth Area, and shall not accept any such annexations or other transfers of territory, and shall not take any actions, either directly or indirectly, to initiate, promote or support any such annexations or transfers.

(c) Village Waiver (Annexations Outside Village Growth Area). The Village hereby waives any right it might otherwise have to annex or otherwise transfer to the Village any territory of the Town located outside of the Village Growth Area, or to accept any such annexations or other transfers, either directly or indirectly, to initiate, promote or support any such annexations or transfers.

(d) No Challenge To Annexations Within Village Growth Area. The Town shall not commence or maintain any civil action or other proceeding to contest or challenge any annexation by the Village or any other transfer to the Village of territory located within the Village Growth Area, or to take any actions, either directly or indirectly, to initiate, promote or support the opposition of any such annexation or transfer, provided that owner(s) of land within the territory being annexed or transferred shall have requested the annexation or transfer, and further provided that inclusion of any land in the annexation or other transfer whose owners have not requested the annexation or transfer satisfies the standards for such inclusion set out in subparagraph 2(f)(1) of this Stipulation.

(e) Town Waiver (Annexations Within Village Growth Area). The Town hereby waives any right it might otherwise have to commence or maintain any civil action or other proceeding to contest or challenge any annexation or other transfer of territory to the Village from within the Village Growth Area, or to take any actions, either directly or indirectly, to oppose in any other way, or to initiate, promote or support the opposition of any such annexation or transfer, provided that owner(s) of land within the territory being annexed or transferred shall have requested the annexation or transfer and further provided that inclusion of any land in the annexation or other transfer whose owners have not requested the annexation or transfer satisfies the standards for such inclusion set out in subparagraph 2(f)(1) of this Stipulation.

(f) Annexation Need Acknowledgements. The Town hereby acknowledges that the Village has a reasonable and demonstrable need (as "need" is used in the context of reported Wisconsin judicial decisions in annexation cases defining or interpreting the "rule of reason"), presently or within the reasonably near future, for all of the territory within the Village Growth Area, and further acknowledges that all owners of territory within the Village Growth Area have a reasonable and demonstrable need, presently or within the reasonably near future, for annexation of such territory to the Village. The Village hereby acknowledges that there is no such reasonable and demonstrable need for any lands lying outside the Village Growth Area, nor any such reasonable and demonstrable need for the annexation of any lands lying outside the Village Growth Area.

(g) Transfer Of Territory After 30 Years. Thirty (30) years after November 10, 1997, the date of the signature of the last of the Parties' officers to sign the Agreement, all of the territory in the Village Growth Area which has not already been annexed or otherwise transferred to the Village shall automatically be detached from the Town and attached to the Village.

(h) Publication Of Section 66.027 Stipulations. The Village shall cause this Stipulation signed by the Parties' attorneys of record pursuant to Section 66.027 of the Wisconsin Statutes to be published in accordance with the requirements thereof.

(i) Contemplated Section 66.023 Agreement. It is the intent of the Village and the Town that they will enter into and be bound by the provisions of the Agreement under a cooperative plan agreement entered into and approved pursuant to Section 66.023 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as well as by the Agreement, and that the provisions of the Agreement will be implemented pursuant to such Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement as well as pursuant to the Agreement and this Stipulation.

(j) Compliance With Section 66.021(b) Filing, Recording and Mailing Requirements. The Clerk of the Village shall have the responsibility to comply with the filing, recording and mailing requirements of Section 66.021(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to any annexations or other transfers of territory between the Town and the Village pursuant to this Stipulation or the Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement contemplated by this Stipulation.

(k) Statutory Annexation Procedures Continue To Be Available. Under this Stipulation, the Agreement and the Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement contemplated by the Agreement, Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes and any other statutory annexation procedures which would otherwise be applicable from time to time in the absence of these agreements, shall at all times be and remain available to the Village and to owners of land situated within the Village Growth Area (except as provided in Section 66.023(7)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes during the interval between the joint hearing under Section 66.023(4)(b) and the decision of the Wisconsin Department of Commerce on the cooperative plan, or the withdrawal of the Village of the Town from the cooperative plan, whichever occurs first, for the purpose of annexing land into the Village from within the Village Growth Area. The Village and the Town hereby expressly agree that since Section 66.021 and any other statutory annexation procedures that would otherwise be applicable from time to time in the absence of these agreements are incorporated by reference, with respect to land situated within the Village Growth Area, Section 66.023(7)(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes was intended to allow and should be interpreted to allow use of such procedures with respect to land within the Village Growth Area.

(l) Alternate Procedure for Transfer of Land To Village. The transfer of lands from the Town to the Village from within the Village Growth Area may be accomplished by owners of land in such area and the Village in accordance with the following alternative procedure, in addition to any applicable statutory annexation procedure such as Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

(1) The owner(s) of land lying within the Village Growth Area, who wish to have their land transferred to the Village from the Town, may file with the Village Clerk a written petition for the transfer of such land from the Town to the Village, after first requesting and participating in a pre-petition conference with appropriate Village officials regarding the proposed transfer. The petitioner(s) shall sign the petition and acknowledge their signatures in the presence of a notary public. Contained in or attached to the petition shall be a statement regarding the current population of the land to be transferred and the number of electors residing on any land not owned by the petitioner(s), the legal description of the land to be transferred to the Village, the legal description of the land owned by the petitioner(s) within the territory to be transferred, and a scale map of the land to be transferred, showing its relationship to the existing boundaries of the Village and the Town and to the boundaries of the Village Growth Area, and also showing the land owned by the petitioner(s). The petition shall also state the post office address of each of the petitioner(s) and the name(s) and post office address(es) of the owner(s) of any land within the territory to be transferred which is not owned by the petitioner(s). Petitioning landowners may include in the petition land owned by non-signatory owners (which and hereinafter referred to as "Additional Lands") only if such Additional Lands are public streets, highways or other public ways, or the bed of navigable water, or if inclusion of such Additional Lands is necessary, in the reasonable judgment of the Village, to provide cost-effective sewer, water or other utility service of appropriate public and/or emergency access to the land of the owner(s) seeking transfer to the Village, or if inclusion of such Additional Lands is necessary, in the reasonable judgment of the Village, to satisfy the objections of any court of competent jurisdiction to any transfer of territory pursuant to this Stipulation, provided that the petitioner(s) own at least 50% of the assessed value of the real property to be transferred, not counting public streets, highways or other public ways or the bed of navigable waters, and further provided that no electors reside on such Additional Lands. Additional Lands included in a petition for transfer of territory need not follow property lines, but no part of a parcel five acres or less in size which is improved with a dwelling and used for residential purposes shall be included. It is hereby understood and agreed that the Village will confer with the petitioning landowners about the necessity of including Additional Lands in the petition, and the fact that such a conference has occurred shall not be deemed to be grounds to invalidate the transfer or to subject it to special scrutiny.

(2) The Village shall mail, by certified mail return receipt requested, a copy of the petition, the legal description and the scale map within five (5) business days of its receipt by the Village, to each of the following: the Town Clerk, the clerk of each school district affected, each owner of land involved in the proposed transfer who has not signed the petition, and the Wisconsin Department of Commerce (or any other department or official of the State government to which the statutory duty of reviewing annexations may be delegated from time to time).

(3) After thirty-five (35) days from the date of mailing of a copy of the petition, legal description and scale map to the Town Clerk, the clerk of each affected school district, each owner of land involved in the proposed transfer of land who has not signed the petition, and the Wisconsin Department of Commerce, and after reviewing any comments received from the Department of Commerce, the Village Board may adopt an ordinance, by a two-thirds vote of its elected members, accepting the transfer of land from the Town to the Village. The transfer shall be effective upon the adoption of the ordinance accepting the transfer of land, and the Village Clerk shall immediately comply with the requirements of Section 66.021(5) of the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to such transfer.

(4) The transfer to the Village of land from within the Village Growth Area pursuant to this subparagraph 2(l) which is temporarily not contiguous to the existing Village boundaries, or which creates a temporary town island, or which temporarily creates an irregular or crazy-quilt boundary, shall not be deemed to be grounds to invalidate such transfer or to subject it to special scrutiny, provided, however, that in no event the Village accepts a temporarily noncontiguous transfer, or a transfer which temporarily creates a town island or a transfer which temporarily creates an irregular or crazy-quilt boundary, the Village and the Town shall cooperate with one another in fixing a reasonable boundary within which the Village will provide fire, rescue and police services so as to avoid possible confusion in the provision of such emergency services.

(5) Any words used in this subparagraph 2(l) which are defined in Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes shall be interpreted in accordance with such definitions.

(m) Possible Future Boundary Amendments. Notwithstanding any reference in this Stipulation to a "permanent" boundary between the Village and the Town, nothing in this Stipulation, the Agreement, nor in the Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement contemplated by the Agreement, shall prevent or be interpreted as preventing any future agreement between the Village and the Town, pursuant to any applicable statutory authority or by amendment of the Agreement or of the contemplated Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement, to change or to provide for a change of the Village-Town boundary.

3. This written Stipulation compromises and settles the litigation set forth in the captions to this Stipulation and does hereby determine both the present and the ultimate permanent common boundary between the Village of Pleasant Prairie and the Town of Bristol.

4. After publication of this Stipulation as a Class 1 notice, and after 30 days have passed therefor without any valid request for a referendum being filed pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.027 or if such a valid request has been filed and a referendum held which supports this Stipulation, then and in that event, the parties shall file with the Court a stipulated final judgment in these cases which incorporates the terms and provisions of this Stipulation and which fixes the initial stipulated boundary and ultimate final boundary between the Village of Pleasant Prairie and the Town of Bristol as set forth in this Stipulation.

Dated this 5th day of December 1997, VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE by John P. Steinhilber, President, Attest Jane M. Romanowski, Clerk; APPROVED AS TO FORM: QUARLES & BRADY by James H. Baxter III, Village Attorney, State Bar No. 1013970, 411 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202-4497, 414 277-5000; TOWN OF BRISTOL, by Shirley Davidson, Chair, Alternate Mayor, APPROVED AS TO FORM: MICHAEL BEST & FRIEDRICH LLP, by William F. White, Town Attorney, State Bar No. 1003661, One South Pinckney Street, Madison, WI 53703, 608-267-3501; Published Dec. 27, 1997.

**Property sales**

**for week of Dec. 15 to Dec. 19**

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 19116 101st St 83rd Pl	94,600 28,800	Matthew J Schroeder David J St Schwenn	Helen Schuster Robert M Elsbury

**Property sales**

**for week of Dec. 22 - Dec. 26**

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 9160 176th Ave	107,500	Daniel Correa	Debra Duggan

**Military news**



Jennifer M. Kurtz

Army National Guard Pvt. Jennifer M. Kurtz has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Kurtz, a 1997 graduate of Central High School, Paddock Lake, is the daughter of Donald and Ann Kurtz, Bristol.

**1975 Oldsmobile stolen in 1979 found in lake**

BRISTOL — The owner of a 1975 Oldsmobile, missing nearly two decades, now knows where it is.

It was found in 10 feet of water Sunday in Lake Shagrila by some children playing in the area.

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Sgt. John Schwarz said Monday his department determined the car had been reported stolen out of Chicago in November 1979.

Schwarz said the car may have been submerged since shortly after it was taken. He said no evidence of foul play was found in the soggy vehicle.

David M. McKee, 21, of 18402 120th St., Bristol, \$676.50 and six months suspension.

Eileen Bowers, 39, of 8720 184th Ave., No. 15, Bristol, \$24.97

Richard A. Syverson, 25, of 525 75th St., \$687.50.

Tracy L. Coleman, 32, of 11855 182nd Ave., Bristol, \$687.50.

**Too warm for ice skating**

Mother Nature doesn't seem to be cooperating with Bristol's plans to create an ice rink.

The town's department of public works has prepared the rink site near the town hall. Plastic has been installed, and the spot has been flooded a couple of times, but according to public works director Randy Kerhman, "That water's just not freezing."

## Land request closer to reality

12-21-97

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A Bristol property owner interested in having an unimproved road and an alleyway vacated is a step closer to a public hearing on the matter.

The road and alleyway are adjacent to land owned by Gary C. Wier. His 10 lots form a triangle, north of the presently platted public road named George Street and east of Old Highway 45. Most of the property is bounded from the northwest to the southeast by a channel of water.

Through attorney Kelly P. O'Reilly, Wier indicated during a Bristol Town Board meeting earlier this month that he is interested in combining his lots into one parcel. He also intends to build onto an existing structure an addition that would sit partially on land presently platted as George Street.

Because that road is unimproved and only 30 feet wide, and because the alleyway is surrounded by his lots and less than 10 feet wide, he wants them vacated to pursue his plans.

"I think this request would be to the town's advantage," said Town Chairman Shirley Davidson. "Those are undersized and odd-shaped lots. It's difficult to get any decent building there."

The town board had tabled the issue Dec. 8, but on Monday they voted in favor of a resolution that will allow for a public hearing.

"The fact that we passed this resolution means if there are no objections during the public hearing, that street and alleyway will be vacated," Davidson explained.

The public hearing will be held during the Jan. 26 board meeting. Between now and then the Bristol Plan Commission will meet to review the matter.

Also during Monday's meeting, the board opted to keep tabled another resolution that first was discussed on Dec. 8.

That resolution dealt with a request to move the town hall from county property to town land.

The hall, built in 1870 on Highway "C," sits on the north side of Bristol Woods Park, property the county acquired about two decades ago. County Executive John Collins has said that the county is willing to work with Bristol if the town is interested in moving or renovating the structure.

"There has been no formal agreement. We're waiting for the town to ask us," Collins said by telephone before Monday's meeting.

But town officials are going to hold off on making any requests until they determine if the building has landmark status.

## Bristol should save old Town Hall

12-22-97



BY GREG SAUCERMAN

original looks and design.

In 1973, the Kenosha County Parks Commission purchased the land surrounding the building. At that time the Town of Bristol turned over the old Town Hall to the county to be used as a historical building in the new park. Despite its rather isolated location, the building has survived break-ins and other vandalism over the years and has been well taken care of by volunteer groups such as the 4-H, and by the Parks Commission.

But as our county continues to grow, another one of our priceless historic artifacts is again being threatened, and it's time for the people to speak up once again. Upon digging into this matter further, I found that it was suggested that the old Town Hall be given to a nearby developer to be used as a centerpiece. Local residents, including Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson, found out and are saying that if the building is to be given to anyone it should go back to the Town of Bristol.

Now just because I like history

doesn't mean I'm always against developers, but once a piece of history goes into private hands there is no guarantee of what will happen to it in the future. If it was a matter of the building being taken down or saved by a developer, then by all means save it. But since there is considerable interest from Bristol to keep this link to the past, then this surely needs to be done.

The county is willing to help the town with moving the structure, and the idea is to locate it near the present Bristol Town Hall and possibly convert it into a museum. How wonderful! Imagine Bristol having its own museum! At a recent meeting, though, someone objected because they worry about Davidson being involved because her husband John collects Bristol artifacts and the museum would end up housing his collection.

For the life of me I can't understand what is wrong with this. I have known John for years, and I can't even recall everything that he has collected on the town. Since I have known him, his idea has always been to have these Bristol artifacts and pictures displayed somewhere and what better place than in a Bristol museum. He is not going to make any money in this venture, so I don't understand the problem. The museum would be open to any contributions. I see this setup all the time.

People of Bristol and Kenosha County, please don't let this opportunity get by. Don't let the few who don't care about our heritage take another building from us. Although it may be made out of wood, the memories that come out of that building are worth much. The stage is still in place where plays were held, as well as dances, voting and even heated town meetings! No, we are not able to save every old building as some may not even be worth it. But too many have been coming down in the name of progress due to lack of care.

As for how much this may cost, some generous contractors could come forward especially in the case of excavation and foundation. What better gift could you give to a town than using your talent to save a piece of history. Possible local businesses and residents could help supply the funds to this project and make a museum reality.

If anyone thinks they would really miss the old Town Hall if it is eventually taken down and moved to private land, just a some of the residents of the Town of Paris if they wished they would have done something to save the town a decade ago. Someone commented about Bristol needing to look to the future and not the past, but sometimes the future includes looking at the past to see where we have been.

## Family's feline keeps busy with litter of 10

12-27-97

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The septuplets born in Iowa don't have anything on the Johnson family. Their cat, Cry Baby, recently gave birth to 10 kittens.

Cry Baby is multi-colored, mostly black and white with a little brown. Her kittens include one white, one black, one brown-and-white, one black-and-white, one dark brown and the other five multi-colored like their mother.

Cry Baby and her new family are relaxing in a cardboard box in a workshop on the family property on Highway 45 south of Highway K. The kittens all appear healthy and, said Gail Johnson, they definitely are hungry.

To make sure Cry Baby has sufficient nutrients in her milk, she is being fed cat food, dog food and a special milk replacer supplement. And so far, Cry Baby has been holding up to the strain of feeding 10 babies quite well. Gail said.

Gail Johnson's parents, August and Marilyn Zirbel, recently retired from dairy farming and they always had cats

**TO MAKE SURE**  
**Cry Baby has sufficient nutrients in her milk, she is being fed cat food, dog food and a special milk replacer supplement. And so far, Cry Baby has been holding up to the strain of feeding 10 babies quite well.**



Cry Baby

Brittany Johnson, 10, left, and her friend, Shannon Sorenson, 10, check out Brittany's cat Cry Baby and her kittens. Cry Baby recently gave birth to 10 kittens.

on their farm in the neighboring town of Paris.

But, they said, they never recall any of their cats having litters with more than five or six kittens. Marilyn said her father, Roscoe Torrey, 87, was also a farmer in Paris and he never heard of a cat having a litter that large, either.

This is Cry Baby's third litter and the Johnsons say they will take her to the vet to make sure it is her last litter. As for the kit-

tens, the family plans to give some to relatives and friends and keep the rest.

"If they turn out anything like their mother, they will be very friendly and affectionate," Gail Johnson said. Besides, said her husband, Chad, Cry Baby is an excellent mouser so it will be nice to have a couple of more vigilant felines around the farm to keep the mice in check.

# Still smiling after a century of life

BY DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

Charlie Horton doesn't allow 100 years of living to slow him down much.

In spring he helps buy cattle and raise them.



From the Metro Desk  
Debbie Luebke Metro

In summer he takes care of a garden and lawn mowing duties at his farm at 13900 Horton Road in Bristol.

He plays cards every night, Rummy and something called "Shoot the Moon."

When he visits the Tampa Downs horse racetrack in Florida near his home there, he's allowed to mingle with the jockeys before races.

Other than two vitamins a day, he takes no other medicine. He does, however, smoke cigars and chew tobacco every day.

His hearing and eyesight aren't what they used to be, but he gets around just fine with a cane.

Family and friends filled a large room at the Bristol Municipal Building Sunday afternoon to celebrate Charlie Horton's



Charles Horton, left, soon to be 100 years old, talks to a much younger Debbie Horton, who is held by her grandma, Laura Horton.

100th birthday.

His sense of humor and warmth surfaced frequently as people stopped to greet him at the table where his two daughters had placed a plate of Christmas cookies in front of him.

"The best part," he said, his blue eyes twinkling as he leaned toward a newspaper reporter, "is

I'm having another party at the racetrack (in Tampa) on Jan. 15 (his actual birthday)."

And the blue eyes dance with mischief as he grins.

"This is your fault, you know," he said, leaning his head on the shoulder of his daughter, Audrey Horton of Kenosha.

She laughed and hugged him.

"On his 97th birthday I arranged for him to meet his favorite jockey (in Tampa) and he's been talking to them before races ever since," she confessed. "They had a race in his honor that day too."

He spends six months a year at his home in Holiday, Fla., and the other six at his Kenosha farm, where he moved with his family when he was 10 years old, his daughter, Eileen Newcomer of Huntington Beach, Calif., explained.

In the beginning the Horton family ran a dairy farm, but after World War II they raised hay, straw and grain. His son, Bob, has been in charge since 1968.

Charlie Horton courted his future wife, Ione, via horse and buggy, or by sleigh in winter. They attended dances in New Munster. She died in 1991 at age 91. They were married for almost 68 years.

"People seemed more friendly then," Horton recalled of the times he was a young man. "We had good neighbors. In those days farmers got together and helped each other. Not now. Now you don't even know your neighbor."

"Life was harder then. There was no money in those days and you worked twice as hard. When

I was 18 I made 15 cents an hour cutting ice six days a week. It was two miles to and from the ice house. Today people make more in an hour than we made a week."

He recalled a major snowstorm that hit right after daughter Audrey was born in 1934. It stranded the family for three weeks, but Horton finally was able to bring in some coal by sled.

Childhood chum Charles Ferris of Twin Lakes remembered the pranks they pulled as small boys in Antioch, Ill. On Halloween they were fond of tipping over an elderly woman's outhouse. But she fooled them one year by moving the outhouse. When the boys arrived at the spot in the dark, they fell into the pit.

About 38 years ago a doctor told her father he had cancer and only six months to live, Audrey Horton said. "I'm pretty sure he outlived that doctor."

Charlie Horton, who has 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren, said the hardest part about being 100 is not being able to drive. He stopped driving his car about eight years ago.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm in the way. But I can't complain. I'm happy."

## Brighton, Bristol wrestle with annexation

One accepts it, the other fears it

**Editor's note:** Today the Kenosha News looks at issues facing the towns of Brighton and Bristol during the coming year.

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

Brighton wants to stave off annexation from the village of Paddock Lake.

Bristol is accepting an annexation agreement with Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha which allows those municipalities to cross west of I-94.

Those are some of the issues facing these towns in 1998, in addition to other concerns.

**Tomorrow:** A profile of the issues facing Paris, Randall and Salem in 1998.

■ **Brighton** One of the area's last remaining rural towns, Brighton in recent years has seen an influx of well-to-do ex-urbanites who are looking for breathing room. Because of this, Brighton's previously open stretches are slowly being broken up as expensive homes, some complete with stables and other large outbuildings, dot the landscape.

Brighton officials, like their counterparts in the neighboring town of Paris, have made it clear they want to keep their community rural and green for as long as possible. And without any community center or sewer system to attract real estate develop-

ers, Brighton feels it should be able to accomplish that.

One nagging concern of Brighton officials is that the Village Board in neighboring Paddock Lake has been looking northward with the intention of one day annexing portions of Brighton immediately north of Highway K. And, like other area towns, Brighton is determined to maintain its geographical integrity — in other words, not give up any of its land.

Brighton officials fear the Union League youth camp, located east of Highway 75 between highways NN and K, might seek annexation to Paddock Lake in order to secure sewers to replace its aging septic system. If the camp were to annex, it would represent the first break in the dike for maintaining the in-

tegrity of Brighton's boundaries.

Finally, Brighton Plan Commission members say they hope to complete work on a land-use plan in 1998. They view such a document as a valuable tool for the Town Board in guiding the community into the 21st century.

■ **Bristol** Officials in Bristol, one of the county's fastest-growing towns, hope their fears of losing more land to annexation by the neighboring city of Kenosha and the village of Pleasant Prairie can be put to rest in 1998.

Town officials signed a peace pact in November with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie officials. The town dropped four lawsuits against Pleasant Prairie and agreed to allow Kenosha to annex 1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB and between Highway 50 and Highway K.

Bristol also will not contest annexation by Pleasant Prairie of 960 acres west of I-94. In change, the town will get sewer service it needs from Kenosha for various development on the east side of town.

With the town-owned site of an industrial and business park included in land to be annexed by the Town Board has made one of its priorities for 1998 the sale of the remainder of the 300-acre Revenue would be used to help pay for other town expenses, including replacement of one of the rescue squad ambulances.

Town Chairman Shirly Davidson has been among a group of proponents of moving the old town hall from its location on Highway C to a spot at the municipal complex just east of Highway 45 on Highway A

# Boundaries, service agreements end sewer wars near I-94

8-2-31-97

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

After battling for 15 years, leaders of the town of Bristol decided in 1997 they couldn't beat their neighbors to the east, so they would join them.

Bristol, Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie called an official end to the sewer wars that had engaged the three communities and cost many thousands of dollars in legal fees over the years.

Bristol Chairman Shirley Davidson, Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian and Pleasant Prairie President John Steinbrink met at Antaramian's office on Nov. 7 and signed the pact that guarantees boundaries and ample sewer service.

The agreement put an end to the wrangling that had cost Bristol taxpayers \$500,000 in two and a half years.

It ended the lawsuits that had kept four annexations of Bristol property into Pleasant Prairie in limbo and cost the village \$60,000.

In exchange for giving up 2,300 acres over the next few decades, Bristol will get ample sewer capacity to develop a 300-acre area adjacent to I-94.

Kenosha also agreed to pro-

vide an additional 1.2 million gallons per day for areas to the west and south.

In exchange for providing sewer capacity to the town, Kenosha staked out a growth area and will be allowed to annex 1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB, from Highway 50 to 60th St. At the end of 30 years, any land in that rectangle that has not been transferred into Kenosha will automatically be annexed.

For Pleasant Prairie, the agreed upon growth area is 960 acres between Highway C and 116th St., to be annexed by petition of property owners over the next 30 years. If any of it remains in Bristol at the end of 30 years, it automatically transfers to the village.

A 522-acre town service area, adjacent to the village growth area to the west, has been designated by Bristol for growth to be

## 7 TOP TEN



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

From left, Pleasant Prairie President John Steinbrink, Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian and Bristol Chairman Shirley Davidson meet at Antaramian's office on Nov. 7 to sign annexation agreement.

sewer from Pleasant Prairie. Bristol will pay the village \$2,300 an acre for sewers to the town service area.

On the night the Bristol board made the decision to accept the agreement, Davidson apologized for not being able to preserve the entire 36 square miles of the town.

"But the statutes are against us," she told her fellow board members and town citizens.

In the end, Bristol faced up to the harsh reality that future

sewer service will come from Kenosha. There is no town-owned plant near enough to serve the I-94 and Highway 50 commercial area and the state will not approve construction of a new one.

A 1987 agreement between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie has served the busy commercial area at I-94, but it has been marked by controversy since the outset.

The two communities argued over the amount of sewage pumped through the pipe under

I-94 and the grease content caused by the many fast food restaurants at the intersection.

That agreement will end with diversion of the Bristol wastewater into the huge Kenosha plant, where the 135,000 gallons a day will hardly be noticed.

Though Bristol will lose acreage to Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie, the tax base for schools will not change. School district lines do not change with municipal boundaries.

RECOURT COURT, KENOSHA COUNTY, TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-642 "Hmw Annexation"; TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-760, "Creative Partners Annexation"; TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-761, "Hansen Annexation"; TOWN OF BRISTOL, Plaintiff, v. VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Defendant, Case No. 95-CV-1133, "Powell Annexation".

**STIPULATION TO CHANGE BOUNDARIES**

Town of Bristol, Plaintiff, by its attorneys, Michael Best and Friedrich LLP, through William F. White and Joshua L. Gimbel, and Village of Pleasant Prairie, Defendant, by its attorneys, Quarles & Brady, through James H. Baxter III, hereby stipulate as follows pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.027, and all applicable provisions of the Wisconsin Civil Procedure:

1. Parties to Settlement and Cooperation Agreement. This Stipulation embodies some but not all of the provisions of that certain Settlement and Cooperation Agreement (the "Agreement") entered into by and between the Village of Pleasant Prairie, the Pleasant Prairie Water Utility, the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District "D", the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District No. "1" and the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District "F" (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Village Entities") and the Town of Bristol, the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3, the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 5 and the Town of Bristol Water Utility District (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Town Entities") on November 10, 1997, a complete copy of which Agreement is available for inspection and review at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Pleasant Prairie and the office of the Clerk of the Town of Bristol. Unless otherwise defined herein, all terms shall have the meanings set forth in the Settlement and Cooperation Agreement.

2. Settlement of Pending Annexation Litigation and Future Boundary Changes. The Village and the Town agree to settle the pending annexation litigation and other boundary disputes between them, and to provide cooperatively for annexations or other detachments of territory from the Town and the attachment of such territory to the Village, from time to time and upon request of owner(s) of land in question, from within the area hereinafter referred to as the "Village Growth Area", which is depicted on the map attached hereto as Exhibit A and legally described on the attached Exhibit B, and to establish as the ultimate, permanent Village-Town boundary, as hereinafter set forth, the boundary of the Village and the Town as of January 1, 1995, as modified by the north, west and south boundaries of the Village Growth Area, pursuant to Section 66.027 of the Wisconsin Statutes and/or, separately or in combination, any and all applicable provisions of the Wisconsin Civil Procedure, including, without limitation, Sections 805.04, 807.05 and 802.01(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, and ultimately Section 66.023 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as follows:

(a) Contested Annexations. Pursuant to the terms of this Stipulation, judgment should be entered in favor of the Village declaring that the annexations involved in Kenosha County Circuit Court Case Nos. 95-CV-642, 95-CV-760, 95-CV-761 and 95-CV-1133 (collectively, the "Annexation Cases") are valid and effective, without costs to any party.

(b) No Annexations Outside Village Growth Area. The Village shall not annex or otherwise transfer to the Village any territory of the Town located outside the Village Growth Area, and shall not accept any such annexations or other transfers of territory, and shall not take any actions, either directly or indirectly, to initiate, promote or support any such annexations or transfers.

(c) Village Waiver (Annexations Outside Village Growth Area). The Village hereby waives any right it might otherwise have to annex or otherwise transfer to the Village any territory of the Town located outside of the Village Growth Area, or to accept any such annexations or other transfers, or, either directly or indirectly, to initiate, promote or support any such annexations or transfers.

(d) No Challenge to Annexations Within Village Growth Area. The Town shall not commence or maintain any civil action or other proceeding to contest or challenge any annexation by the Village or any other transfer to the Village of territory located within the Village Growth Area, on any grounds whatsoever, and shall not take any actions, either directly or indirectly, to oppose in any other way any such annexation or transfer, or to initiate, promote or support the opposition of any such annexation or transfer, provided that owner(s) of land within the territory being annexed or transferred shall have requested the annexation or transfer, and further provided that inclusion of any land in the annexation or other transfer whose owners have not requested the annexation or transfer satisfies the standards for such inclusion set out in subparagraph 2(1)(c) of this Stipulation.

(e) Town Waiver (Annexations Within Village Growth Area). The Town hereby waives any right it might otherwise have to commence or maintain any civil action or other proceeding to contest or challenge any annexation or other transfer of territory to the Village from within the Village Growth Area or to take any actions, either directly or indirectly, to oppose in any other way, or to initiate, promote or support the opposition of any such annexation or transfer, provided that owner(s) of land within the territory being annexed or transferred shall have requested the annexation or transfer, and further provided that inclusion of any land in the annexation or other transfer whose owners have not requested the annexation or transfer satisfies the standards for such inclusion set out in subparagraph 2(1)(c) of this Stipulation.

(f) Annexation Need Acknowledgements. The Town hereby acknowledges that the Village has a reasonable and demonstrable need (as "need" is used in the context of reported Wisconsin judicial decisions in annexation cases defining or interpreting the "rule of reason"), presently or within the reasonably near future, for all or the territory within the Village Growth Area, and further acknowledges that all owners of territory within the Village Growth Area have a reasonable and demonstrable need, presently or within the reasonably near future, for annexation of such territory to the Village. The Village hereby acknowledges that there is no such reasonable and demonstrable need for any lands lying outside the Village Growth Area, nor any such reasonable and demonstrable need for the annexation of any lands lying outside the Village Growth Area.

(g) Transfer Of Territory After 30 Years. Thirty (30) years after November 10, 1997, the date of the signature of the last of the Parties' officers to sign the Agreement, all of the territory in the Village Growth Area which has not already been annexed or otherwise transferred to the Village shall automatically be detached from the Town and attached to the Village.

(h) Publication Of Section 66.027 Stipulations. The Village shall cause this Stipulation signed by the Parties' attorneys of record pursuant to Section 66.027 of the Wisconsin Statutes to be published in accordance with the requirements thereof.

(i) Contemplated Section 66.023 Agreement. It is the intent of the Village and the Town that they will enter into and be bound by the provisions of the Agreement under a cooperative plan agreement entered into and approved pursuant to Section 66.023 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as well as by the Agreement, and that the provisions of the Agreement will be implemented pursuant to such Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement as well as pursuant to the Agreement and this Stipulation.

(j) Compliance With Section 66.021(8) Filing, Recording and Mailing Requirements. The Clerk of the Village shall have the responsibility to comply with the filing, recording and mailing requirements of Section 66.021(8) of the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to any annexations or other transfers of territory between the Town and the Village pursuant to this Stipulation or the Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement contemplated by this Stipulation.

(k) Statutory Annexation Procedures Continue To Be Available. Under this Stipulation, the Agreement and the Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement contemplated by the Agreement, Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes and any other statutory annexation procedures which would otherwise be applicable from time to time in the absence of these agreements, shall at all times be and remain available to the Village and to owners of land situated within the Village Growth Area (except as provided in Section 66.023(7)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes during the interval between the joint filing under Section 66.023(4)(b) and the decision of the Wisconsin Department of Commerce on the cooperative plan or the withdrawal of the Village of the Town from the cooperative plan, whichever occurs first, and the purpose of annexing land into the Village from within the Village Growth Area. The Village and the Town hereby expressly agree that since Section 66.021 and any other statutory annexation procedures that would otherwise be applicable from time to time in the absence of these agreements are incorporated by reference, with respect to land situated within the Village Growth Area, Section 66.023(7)(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes was intended to allow and should be interpreted to allow use of such procedures with respect to the annexation of land into the Village from within the Village Growth Area.

(l) Alternate Procedure For Transfer Of Land To Village. The transfer of lands from the Town to the Village from within the Village Growth Area may be accomplished by owners of land in such area and the Village in accordance with the following alternative procedure, in addition to any applicable statutory annexation procedure such as Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

(1) The owner(s) of land lying within the Village Growth Area, who wish to have their land transferred to the Village from the Town, may file with the Village Clerk a written petition for the transfer of such land from the Town to the Village, after first requesting and participating in a pre-petition conference with appropriate Village officials regarding the proposed transfer. The petitioner(s) shall sign the petition and acknowledge their signatures in the presence of a notary public. Contained in or attached to the petition shall be a statement regarding the current population of the land to be transferred and the number of electors residing on any land not owned by the petitioners, the legal description of the land to be transferred to the Village, the legal description of the land owned by the petitioner(s) within the territory to be transferred, and a scale map of the land to be transferred, showing its relationship to the existing boundaries of the Village and the Town and to the boundaries of the Village Growth Area, and also showing the land owned by the petitioner(s). The petition shall also state the post office address of each of the petitioners and the name(s) and post office address(es) of the owner(s) of any land within the territory to be transferred which is not owned by the petitioner(s). Petitioning landowners may include in the petition land owned by non-signatory owners (which and hereinafter referred to as "Additional Lands") only if such Additional Lands are public streets, highways or other public ways, or the bed of navigable water, or if inclusion of such Additional Lands is necessary, in the reasonable judgment of the Village, to provide cost-effective sewer, water or other utility service of appropriate public and/or emergency access to the land of the owner(s) seeking transfer to the Village, or if inclusion of such Additional Lands is necessary, in the reasonable judgment of the Village, to satisfy the objections of any court of competent jurisdiction to any transfer of territory pursuant to subparagraph 2(1) of this Stipulation, provided that the petitioner(s) own at least 50% of the land to be transferred or that the assessed value of the real property owned by the petitioner(s) and subject to the petition constitutes at least 50% of the assessed value of the real property to be transferred, not counting public streets, highways or other public ways or the bed of navigable waters, and further provided that no electors reside on such Additional Lands. Additional Lands included in a petition for transfer of territory need not follow property lines, but no part of a parcel five acres or less in size which is improved with a dwelling and used for residential purposes shall be included. It is hereby understood and agreed that the Village will confer with the petitioning landowner(s) about the necessity of including Additional Lands in the petition, and the fact that such a conference has occurred shall not be deemed to be grounds to invalidate the transfer or to subject it to special scrutiny.

(2) The Village shall mail, by certified mail return receipt requested, a copy of the petition, the legal description and the scale map within five (5) business days of its receipt by the Village, to each of the following: the Town Clerk, the clerk of each school district affected, each owner of land involved in the proposed transfer who has not signed the petition, and the Wisconsin Department of Commerce (or any other department or official of the State government to which the statutory duty of reviewing annexations may be delegated from time to time).

(3) After thirty-five (35) days from the date of mailing of a copy of the petition, legal description and scale map to the Town Clerk, the clerk of each affected school district, each owner of land involved in the proposed transfer of land who has not signed the petition, and the Wisconsin Department of Commerce, and after reviewing any comments received from the Department of Commerce, the Village Board may adopt an ordinance, by a two-thirds vote of its elected members, accepting the transfer of land from the Town to the Village. The transfer shall be effective upon the adoption of the ordinance accepting the transfer of land, and the Village Clerk shall immediately comply with the requirements of Section 66.021(8) of the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to such transfer.

(4) The transfer to the Village of land from within the Village Growth Area pursuant to this subparagraph 2(1) which is temporarily not contiguous to the existing Village boundaries, or which creates a temporary town island, or which temporarily creates an irregular or crazy-quilt boundary, shall not be deemed to be grounds to invalidate such transfer or to subject it to special scrutiny, provided, however, that in the event the Village accepts a temporarily noncontiguous transfer, or a transfer which temporarily creates a town island or a transfer which temporarily creates an irregular or crazy-quilt boundary, the Village and the Town shall cooperate with one another in fixing a reasonable boundary within which the Village will provide fire, rescue and police services so as to avoid possible confusion in the provision of such emergency services.

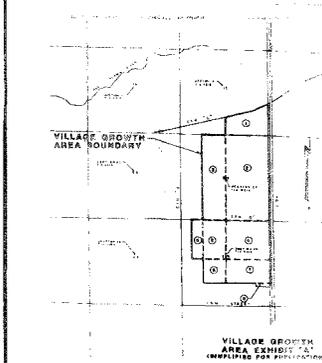
(5) Any words used in this subparagraph 2(1) which are defined in Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes shall be interested in accordance with such definitions.

(m) Possible Future Boundary Amendments. Notwithstanding any references in this Stipulation to a "permanent" boundary between the Village and the Town, nothing in this Stipulation, the Agreement, nor in the Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement contemplated by the Agreement, shall prevent or be interpreted as preventing any future agreement between the Village and the Town, pursuant to any applicable statutory authority or by amendment of the Agreement or of the contemplated Section 66.023 cooperative plan agreement, to change or to provide for a change of the Village-Town boundary.

3. This written Stipulation compromises and settles the litigation set forth in the captions to this Stipulation and does hereby determine both the present and the ultimate permanent common boundary line between the Village of Pleasant Prairie and the Town of Bristol.

4. After publication of this Stipulation as a Class 1 notice, and after 30 days have passed thereafter without any valid request for a referendum being filed pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.027 or if such a valid request has been filed and a referendum held which supports this Stipulation, then and in that event, the parties shall file with the Court a stipulated final judgment in these cases which incorporates the terms and provisions of this Stipulation and which fixes the initial stipulated boundary and ultimate final boundary between the Village of Pleasant Prairie and the Town of Bristol as set forth in this Stipulation.

Dated this 5th day of December 1997, VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, By John P. Steinbrink, President; Attest Jane M. Romanowski, Clerk; APPROVED AS TO FORM: QUARLES & BRADY, by James H. Baxter III, Village Attorney, State Bar No. 1013370, 411 East Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202-4497, 414-277-5000; TOWN OF BRISTOL, By Shirley Davidson, Chair, Attest Marjorie A. Schmidt, Clerk, APPROVED AS TO FORM: MICHAEL BEST & FRIEDRICH LLP, by William F. White, Town Attorney, State Bar No. 1003861 One South Pinckney Street, Madison, WI 53703, 608-257-3501. Published Dec. 27, 1997.



**Legal Description  
Village Growth Area  
Village of Pleasant Prairie  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin**

Part of Sections 13, 24 and 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Kenosha County, Wisconsin described as:

1. The part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 13 Town 1 North, Range 21 East located South of the Centerline of CTH "C".
2. The East 1/2 of Section 24 Town 1 North Range 21 East.
3. The East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of Section 24, Town 1 North, Range 21 East.
4. The Northeast 1/4 of Section 25 Town 1 North Range 21 East.
5. The East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 25 Town 1 North Range 21 East.
6. The East 42 acres of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 25 Town 1 North Range 21 East also known as parcel 4-0121-25-252-0201.
7. The North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East.
8. The Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East.
9. That part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East known as Lot A and Lot B of Certified Survey Map 603 a recorded survey in Kenosha County along with the adjacent highway right-of-way between said CSM and the East line of said Section 25.

See Exhibit A



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## Bristol year-in-review

# Two battles end in Bristol

By David Paulsen

EDITOR

1-12-98  
A long-running feud between the Town of Bristol and two other municipalities, Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie, came to end in 1997 when on Oct. 27 a cooperative agreement between the three municipalities was signed. That agreement garnered the top spot of 1997 stories on the township.

The agreement gave the Town of Bristol access to sewer and water, while allowing Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie to annex 2,360 acres of land over the next 30 years. The agreement will not affect school tax money since annexed areas from Bristol will still pay school taxes to Bristol Grade School and Westosha Central High School, Paddock Lake.

After the agreement was signed, Bristol quickly moved to approve a new 89-unit Country Inn and Suites motel north of the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

A second battle, one of a different nature, took place 2 months earlier.

On Sept. 30, Bristol made television news when two alleged robbers of a Racine County bank were captured near highways 50 and MB in the township. The capture came after police had followed the suspects from Racine into Kenosha County. Gunfire was also exchanged during the chase and at the scene of the capture. Traffic was detoured around the area for several hours.

Although these two battles captured headlines, several other events also affected Bristol residents.

On April 1, Shirley Davidson defeated John Meyer in a close 26-

vote victory for the town chairman position.

Five months later, Bristol had its first full-time fire chief. On Sept. 1, Pete Parker filled that position. Within 3 months, Parker and the Bristol Fire Department would battle two significant blazes.

On Sept. 22, a fire in a Bristol home left 13 people homeless. Two months later, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, firefighters fought a blaze that destroyed a home and a future used book store. This fire left a mother and her son homeless.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, C