

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

822 – Bristol Newsclips 1998

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.



The Town of Bristol has a unique, natural atmosphere, setting it apart from other Wisconsin towns. Experience our community driving along our winding country roads, seeing some of the finest Wisconsin

Dairy Farms, beautiful lakes, and weather communities, which have retained their charm of an earlier era. Recreational opportunities include naturally landscaped golf courses, scenic parks, and public beaches. Bristol also has a well developed commercial district located on the west side of Interstate 94. Bristol is home to the Factory Outlet Centre, which is a quality outlet mall, featuring over 100 merchandise outlet stores. The Bristol Renaissance Faire is also located in our Town. The Faire offers residents and visitors a unique opportunity to step back in time 400 years and walk straight into the streets of a 50 acre, 16th Century, Elizabethan English Village. In many ways, the Town of Bristol welcomes you "naturally."

Donald Wierke
Town Chairperson



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS

Bristol artist Ray Ukkonen looks over a diorama of a natural habitat he is constructing. A snowy field, carved tiny fence posts and barbed wire form a backdrop complete with "No hunting" signs.

Just another artistic phase

BY ARLEN JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

Heart of the County

BRISTOL — When Ray Ukkonen wants to see how far his art has come since he started, he gets out his first painting.

It's a western, a copy of the cover of a Louis L'Amour novel, done 22 years ago. Though the budding artist liked the oil painting when he did it, Ukkonen now says, "Boy, does it stink."

It was 1975 when Ukkonen took a liking to the painting of a cowboy leading a pack mule through a swamp. He was so entranced by the L'Amour cover, he tried to have it enlarged to poster size.

"I always loved that painting, but I couldn't get it enlarged, so I went out and bought some canvas and a beginning paint set," Ukkonen said. "I came home and painted it myself."

"I got so hooked on painting, I didn't turn the television on for three years."

But he didn't stop with painting. He carves, with wood and other materials, does woodworking, taxidermy, makes miniatures and etches on glass.

Ukkonen, 49, calls his projects "phases." The one common

thread that runs through his work is wildlife. The Ukkonen home is filled with paintings and sculptures of deer, bear, eagles, mountain lions and foxes.

He's not in it for the money. His "real" job is at Onboard Marine Corp., Waukegan, Ill.

"I just like to make stuff. It's a hobby."

Ukkonen and his wife, Colleen, live at 11300 Bristol Road, in a house surrounded by fields and woods.

True to his "one big project a year" goal, Ukkonen is currently working on a miniature wood carving of a whitetail deer.

He starts with a block of bass or tupelo wood, both fine grained woods. He makes a drawing of what he expects the finished piece to look like and then begins cutting away the excess wood.

First he makes a rough cut



A detail from Ukkonen's diorama

with an electric saw, then starts refining the piece, with electric drills and hand tools. For very fine work, he uses drill bits given to him by a dentist friend.

Asked about his ability to turn a chunk of raw material into a work of art, Ukkonen stole a line from Michelangelo. "It was always there. I just had to throw away the unnecessary parts."

The whitetail is carved and painted, but Ukkonen is currently working on a diorama, a setting to show the deer in its natural habitat. Tiny fence posts and barbed wire will form a backdrop, complete with "No hunting" signs.

He is never at a loss for ideas. When he needs research material, he goes to the basement and looks through the 5,000 slides of

wildlife he took during his photography phase.

Another passion for Ukkonen is turning an ordinary rack of antlers into a piece of art. With his saws and Dremel tools, he carves intricate designs into antlers that have been shed by deer, moose or elk.

But, since you don't just go down to the local hardware store and buy the raw material for an antler sculpture, Ukkonen spends much of his free time searching them out.

Ukkonen's long-range plan is to retire, move to the Black Hills of South Dakota and spend all of his time on his art.

Heart of the County is a weekly feature that profiles a person in Kenosha County each Thursday.

New interchanges will nibble away at farmland

1-5-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

The reconstruction of interchanges along a 22-mile segment of I-94 in Kenosha and Racine counties will eat up 125 acres of land that is currently consid-

Community Focus



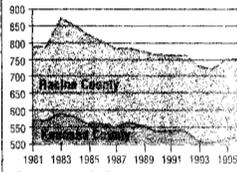
ered farmland.

An agricultural impact statement, prepared by the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, predicts the impact could include acquisition of buildings and high-value cropland.

The impact statement, dated Dec. 16, 1997, is required by law when five or more acres from any farm operation will be acquired for a public project. Thirty days after the publication date of the AIS, the purchasing agent may begin negotiating with affected farmland owners.

The project will include reconfiguring some interchanges, widening and reconstructing crossroads and ramp terminals, separating frontage roads from interchange ramps, adding traf-

Number of farms 1981 to 1996



KENOSHA NEWS

fic control improvements and improving access.

Crossroad widths will increase at six interchanges, but only in the immediate vicinity of the interchanges.

The I-94 interchanges that will be upgraded in Kenosha County are at highways C, 50, 158, 142, E and KR.

The need to use farmland for highways continues the trend that has transformed Kenosha County into an urban county. Urban counties are defined as having an average of 100 or more residents per square mile.

According to the 1992 Census of Agriculture, Kenosha County has 92,761 acres of land in farms, which represents 53 percent of the total land area. Racine County has 133,197 acres of farmland, representing 62 percent of the total land area in that county.

On average, the value of farm-

KENOSHA COUNTY IS

bucking the trend of fewer, but larger farms. Statewide, farms are getting larger. Ours are getting smaller.

land in Kenosha County was 51 percent higher than the average for all urban counties and 156 percent higher than the average for all Wisconsin counties. Racine County farmland was valued 45 percent higher than the average for all urban counties.

In 1994 and '95, the average property taxes on Kenosha County farmland were 22 percent higher than other urban counties and 101 percent higher than the average for all Wisconsin counties.

In 1981, there were 570 farm operations in Kenosha County. By 1996, the number had dropped to 520, an 8.8 percent loss. By comparison, Racine County dropped from 790 to 750, or 5 percent, during the same period.

During that same 15-year period, the amount of Kenosha County farmed land also declined from 114,200 to 109,000 acres, a loss of 4.6 percent. In

Racine County, the amount of land in farms declined only 2.1 percent, decreasing from 146,000 to 143,000 acres.

Kenosha County is also bucking the trend of fewer, but larger farms in Wisconsin. Statewide, farms are getting larger. Ours are getting smaller.

In Wisconsin, as a whole, the average size of farms rose from 200 to 213 acres between 1981 and 1996.

But the average size of Kenosha County farms decreased from 200 to 192 acres. In Racine County, the average farm increased from 185 to 191 acres.

The impact on agricultural land at Highway C includes the acquisition of 4.2 acres from William Matthews on the southwest quadrant. Southeast of C, the state proposes to buy 5.6 acres from C-94 partnership.

The reconstruction of the Highway 50 interchange will be completed in two phases. Phase one will include increasing the highway to six lanes, construction of an access road, median access control, reconstruction of bridges and signals.

Phase two will include construction of a split-diamond interchange. The existing west frontage road in the southwest quadrant will be removed after the new west frontage road is constructed.

The only impact on farmland

at Highway 50 will be acquisition of 3.2 acres from I-94 Partners in the southwest quadrant.

At Highway 158, the agricultural impact will be only on the west side, with the proposed acquisition of 2.7 acres from John and Anna Werr and 1.5 acres from George Keane.

Land will be purchased on all four quadrants of the Highway 142 intersection, 7.1 acres from Charles Maurer; 1.4 acres from Mario Ventura Sr., 3.7 acres from Jerome and LaVerne Drissel; 10 acres from Gene Speca, 4 acres from Sandra Schiller and Theil Cohen; and 1 acre from Samuel Cohen.

Changes at Highway E will also mean land purchases on all four quadrants: 5.6 acres from Kenosha Co. Land Venture; 6.4 acres from Enrico and Ginetta Mosconi; 5.5 acres from Arlo and Jeanne Funk; 5.1 acres from Robert and Elaine Fliess; and 2.7 acres from Yosef and Valentine Hakimi.

On the southern, Kenosha County side of the Highway KR intersection, 2.7 acres will be purchased from Thomas and Catherine Coughlin and 2.5 acres from Ervin and Theresa Koser.

Community Focus, a look at an issue affecting Kenosha County residents, runs biweekly on Mondays in the Area section.

Recognition for firemen

Two Bristol volunteer firefighters received a very public pat on the back recently.

Mike Herda, a firefighter, and Mitchell Lasco, a firefighter and emergency medical technician, were commended during a Bristol Town Board meeting by Fire Chief Peter Parker. Parker detailed how the two men helped rescue a man while on their way to work.

Herda and Lasco carpool, and while driving on Highway H they noticed a van in a ditch. Upon investigation, they found driver John Hujer, who had been trapped in the vehicle for almost five hours.

Benson Corners Back Door Antique Mall

Open 7 days 10 to 5 • Fully Air Conditioned
On Hwy 50 just west of Hwy 45
Bristol, WI 414-857-9456

Bristol to revise its ordinances soon

BRISTOL — In an effort to mesh Bristol regulations with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie rules, town officials will be adding and revising ordinances in the coming months.

The changes are necessary, Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp said, because of the agreements with the city and the village. The changes, which will affect the entire town, include:

- revisions to the sewer and water use ordinance, chapter 14
- revisions to the subdivision and platting of lands ordinance, chapter 15
- a new ordinance dealing with construction site and erosion control maintenance, grading and drainage requirements and fees, chapter 17
- a new ordinance dealing with permit application, construction site maintenance and erosion control, chapter 18

So what's new? A day or so in Bristol, I saw a van stuck in a ditch. The driver was trapped. The van had moved to downtown Bristol for meetings and so forth. It's wrong with the present municipal building? John needs a room for his junk. If more could be better at the Bristol office. Now the county municipality and they have done a good job. Besides, money for the type of project should be done through donations and not tax money. The tax on my property is high enough. Have a nice Christmas.

Illinois man hurt in crash on 128th Street in Bristol

A 44-year-old man suffered minor injuries at 10:55 a.m. Thursday when his van hit an icy patch and slid off a Bristol road.

Willie Reed, of Wildwood, Ill., was treated at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center and released.

Sheriff's deputies said Reed was driving westbound on 128th Street, west of Highway 45. The van went off the north side of the road, first striking a warning sign and then a utility pole. He was ticketed for driving at an unreasonable speed.

Drifting snow contributed to about 15 minor traffic accidents in rural areas of Kenosha County between sunrise and 3 p.m. Thursday.

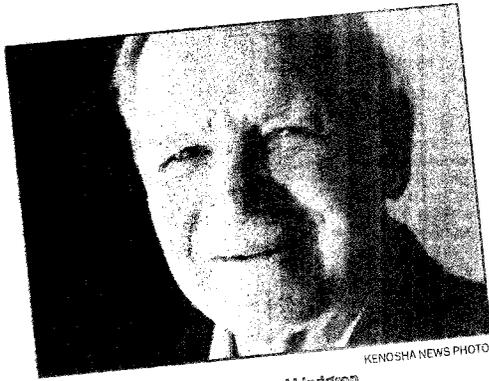
Sheriff's deputies reported no serious injuries.

Winds out of the southwest in excess of 20 mph blew snow from open fields onto state and county highways. Combined with icy patches remaining from light snowfall Tuesday and Wednesday, some motorists were unable to avoid fender-benders or sliding into ditches, said Sheriff's Sgt. John Heiring.

Off-duty deputies were called in to help with traffic control, and the county Highway Department sent truck crews out to salt slippery roads and intersections.

Property sales for week of Jan. 5 - Jan. 9, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 41st St	85,000	Gregory L & Lori A Kern	Michael & Kathleen Bloch
Bristol 21437 81st St	85,000	Gregory L & Lori A Kern	Michael & Kathleen Bloch



County Board Supervisor Richard Lindgren

1-16-98

Richard Lindgren, 89, is about to take his first break from government in 50 years when he retires from the County Board in April

As Kenosha County Clerk at odds with a county judge, Lindgren received national attention in 1960 when he ran the county for four days from behind bars



Lindgren knows the county inside-out

BY BILL ROBBINS
KENOSHA NEWS

As county clerk, Richard Lindgren once ran Kenosha County from a jail cell.

"Back then, in the 50s and 60s, there was no real head of county government," Lindgren said. "There was the County Board chairman. But we held county board meetings only once a month. It was a very peculiar system. I just sort of took over. I ran the courthouse and pretty much the county without really having any authority to do so. Because, technically, I was just secretary to the County Board."

In 1960, during Lindgren's county-clerk tenure, an overheated County Judge William Bode ordered him to cool his heels in the hoosegow.

"The judges at that time had decided they wanted to wear robes in the courtrooms," Lindgren recalled. "There were only three judges then. Municipal, County. And a circuit judge. The county judge wanted me (the county) to pay for his robe. The others bought their own. I told him there wasn't any money in the budget, no money appropriated for a robe. So I didn't pay for it."

"Then this same judge asked for an air conditioner for his courtroom. His robe made him hot. The Building and Grounds Committee and I met with him and we decided we were not going to put in an air conditioner. And the County Board voted not to buy him an air conditioner."

"So I was surprised to get a notice from him saying that he had bought an air conditioner and had it installed and he was sending me the bill to pay for it. It was about \$250. None of the other judges had air conditioners. But he was going to have an air conditioner."

"I sent him a letter back and told him I couldn't pay for the air conditioner because there wasn't any money appropriated for it by the County Board. And I wasn't

going to crack open MY wallet and pay for it."

The judge summoned Lindgren before him and found him in contempt of court. Lindgren spent four days in the slammer surrounded by disorderly conduct offenders.

"They finger-printed me, took a mug shot, gave me a number," he said. "Newspapers all over the country picked up the story. I even got letters from overseas. The Stars and Stripes printed the story abroad."

"I was running the county from jail."

Before the bizarre controversy was over, the Wisconsin governor intervened to spring Lindgren and the state Supreme Court ruled on the matter.

"It took the governor and the chief justice of the state Supreme Court to get me out of jail," said Lindgren, 7024 40th Ave. "The ironic thing was that after all that, in the end, the Supreme Court said (the county) still had to pay for it. That the judge was within his rights to order the air conditioner for the operation of his courtroom. And I was found guilty of contempt of court, and I had to find the money for the air conditioner somewhere. And I did. The county paid for it."

"I wasn't punished. They dropped it. I don't think it had any great significance."

Nonetheless, county clerkdom nationwide hailed Lindgren as a hero, and his defiance remains the stuff of county clerical legend.

"I was honored as far as the state County Clerks Association was concerned. I attended their annual convention. And other conventions of county government. And, every once in a while, even now, I'll be introduced to somebody and they'll say, 'You wouldn't by any chance be the former county clerk in Kenosha who went to jail because of the air conditioner?' And I say yes. And they want to shake my hand."

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Patricia McLaughlin
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See LINDGREN, Page B2

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"I was honored as far as the state County Clerks Association was concerned. I attended their annual convention. And other conventions of county government. And, every once in a while, even now, I'll be introduced to somebody and they'll say, 'You wouldn't by any chance be the former county clerk in Kenosha who went to jail because of the air conditioner?' And I say yes. And they want to shake my hand."

See LINDGREN, Page B2

found it had been defined as a luxury — and a way of showing off — since at least the 13th century, when British sumptuary laws began to restrict its use to aristocrats and wealthy merchants. When she looked at the popular image of the cruel, predatory female draped in fur — revived last year in Disney's Cruella DeVil — she found it had been a staple of darker sexual fantasies at least since the 19th-century novel "Venus in Furs" by Leopold Sacher-Masoch, who donated his name to masochism.

Patricia McLaughlin appears every Friday in the Kenosha News. You may write to her at Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

When price is no object, there's no luxury money can't buy

BY FRANCINE PARNES
AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Designer Judith Leiber has a waiting list for her Ausrystall violin-shaped evening bags that sell to the tune of \$2,600. At Neiman Marcus, Manolo Blahnik's cov-400 stilettoes are practically walking out the door. At Alfred Dunhill, where custom-made men's suits go \$4,000 and made-to-order shirts have zoomed to last year's sales were up about 30 percent.

Everything goes the cash register, as wealthy consumers spend the finest fashions money can buy.

"Business has never been better at the higher end," says Joan Kaner, senior vice president and fashion director at Neiman Marcus in New York. "There are lots of millionaires and billionaires in the world who are living the lifestyle."

Michael Phillips seconds that notion. He's publisher of Robb Report, a lifestyles magazine with readers who spend more than \$100,000 a year on clothes. Microsoft's Bill Gates made a lot of young millionaires in this

YOUR LOOK FRIDAY

country, real estate has come back in terms of markets, and some people made a lot of money during the crashes at the end of the '80s and early '90s," he says.

Now they're spending it.

"More people are wearing watches, from \$10,000 to \$50,000 today than ever before, based on the sales through our magazine," says Phillips, who also sees an upswing in men's suits priced at \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Those suits would look just right with a \$1,000 alligator and sterling silver belt; the kind that actor Michael Douglas recently bought in triplicate at a fancy leather goods boutique in Aspen, Colo.

"We're in a market where visitors are spending more and more money," says Harley Baldwin in the glamour-gridlocked Colorado ski resort, where Louis Vuitton, Christian Dior and Fendi all opened shops in December.

Likewise at Bruno Magli, "we see no price resistance" to men's alligator loafers at \$1,700, says spokesperson Jill Eisenstadt in New York.

"There have been significant price increases in the leather market, especially in rare skins like alligator," Eisenstadt says.

"But we are still seeing healthy sales increases for shoes that in the last five years have had prices rise in some cases \$500 per pair."

David Wolfe, creative director of The Doneger Group, a fashion trend forecasting service in New York, says, "across the board, the rich are not only getting richer, they're finally spending their money."

Early sightings of bingeing and splurging hit mid-1996, he says, "and now it's like a crescendo."

The cigar smoking, martini-sloshing, go-go '90s have ushered in a fashion season of affluence and opulence, with showy feathers and leather, and dramatic gowns punctuated by pricey teeter-totter high heels.

At Neiman Marcus, "money is absolutely no object," says Kaner, "as long as we come up with the right thing."

county inside-out

BY BILL ROBBINS
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Patricia McLaughlin appears every Friday in the Kenosha News. You may write to her at Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

When price is no object, there's no luxury money can't buy

BY FRANCINE PARNES
AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Designer Judith Leiber has a waiting list for her Austrian crystal violin-shaped evening bags that sell to the tune of \$2,600. At Neiman Marcus, Manolo Blahnik's covetable 400 stilettoes are practically walking out the door. At Alfred Dunhill, where custom-made men's suits range from \$4,000 and made-to-order shirts have zoomed to last year's sales were up about 30 percent.

Nothing goes to the cash register, as wealthy consumers are the finest fashions money can buy. Business has never been better at the higher end, says Joan Kaner, senior vice president and fashion director at Neiman Marcus in New York. "There are lots of multimillionaires and billionaires in the world who are living the lifestyle."

David Phillips seconds that notion. He's publisher of the new Esquire, a lifestyles magazine with readers who spend more than \$100,000 a year on clothes. Microsoft made a lot of young millionaires in this

YOUR LOOK FRIDAY

country, real estate has come back in lots of markets, and some people made a lot of money during the crashes at the end of the '80s and early '90s," he says.

Now they're spending it.

"More people are wearing watches from \$10,000 to \$50,000 today than ever before, based on the sales through our magazine," says Phillips, who also sees an upswing in men's suits priced at \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Those suits would look just right with a \$1,000 alligator and sterling silver belt, the kind that actor Michael Douglas recently bought in triplicate at a tony leather goods boutique in Aspen, Colo.

"We're in a market where visitors are spending more and more money," says Harley Baldwin in the glamorous, gridlocked Colorado ski resort, where Louis Vuitton, Christian Dior and Fendi all opened shops in December.

Likewise at Bruno Magli, "we see no price resistance" to men's alligator loafers at \$1,700, says spokesperson Jill Eisenstadt in New York.

"There have been significant price increases in the leather market, especially in rare skins like alligator," Eisenstadt says.

"But we are still seeing healthy sales increases for shoes that in the last five years have had prices rise in some cases \$500 per pair."

David Wolfe, creative director of The Doneger Group, a fashion trend forecasting service in New York, says, "across the board, the rich are not only getting richer, they're finally spending their money."

Early sightings of bingeing and splurging hit mid-1996, he says, "and now it's like a crescendo."

The cigar-smoking, martini-sloshing, go-go '90s have ushered in a fashion season of affluence and opulence, with showy feathers and leather, and dramatic gowns punctuated by pricey teeter-totter high heels.

At Neiman Marcus, "money is absolutely no object," says Kaner, "as long as we come up with the right thing."

TOMORROW IN RELIGION: St. James organist loves the music and her church

takes the blame.

For many patients, a cause cannot be found. A patient might never know how or why it came on.

Tomes are written about cerebellar ataxia; unfortunately, however, not much is written about effective treatment.

An occupational therapist or physical therapist can help you cope with the unsteady gait by devising mechanical aids to steady your walk.

A curative drug doesn't exist.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at Box 5539, Riverton, N.J., 08077-5539.

enemy. If your conscience does not trouble you, your self-interest should.

Miss Manners does not recommend rehashing faults and grievances, which would only have the effect of rekindling them. It would be enough to declare that you are sorry for your own behavior and would like to propose a truce.

Your stepsister will probably not trust you at first; indeed, you make an excellent case for her not doing so. But if you are able to refrain from meanness and maintain a friendly posture, perhaps she will come around.

Feeling incorrect? Address your etiquette questions (in black or blue-black ink on white writing paper) to Miss Manners, in care of this newspaper. The quill shortage prevents Miss Manners from answering questions except through this column.

be nappy. Your worker said, "I pay a baby sitter rates they are in the hospital baby died because hospital sooner

No matter how only trying to be having a hard time folks are just plain Ann? I value you

Dear D.C.: I've denmation of people things. Some, no But others may ter-trap types who they feel they mean words are out of think about who clatter-traps the there are many than meanies.

LINDGREN: County supervisor to retire after some 50 years of public service

From Page B1

"Once, a fellow who had been having trouble with a judge in his county asked me if I was 'that county clerk from Kenosha.' He said my case was a precedent as far as some of the things judges can ask for and what the county has to provide. My case is on the books. It's cited. When they read about my case in that county they gave the judge everything he wanted!"

A remarkably youthful 89, Lindgren, who is retiring in April from public office after more than half a century, began his public-service career as a County Board supervisor in 1947. A year later, at the urging of state legislator George Molinaro (D-Kenosha), he ran for the county clerk office.

"I was county clerk from 1949 until the end of 1968. Then I got mad at the County Board because they wouldn't give me a decent salary and I told them to go to hell and I quit. Didn't run for re-election. That made some of them happy.

"I was president of UAW Local 72 — that was the Nash union — when I was elected supervisor. I worked at AMC for about six years. I was secretary of the union for three years, and president for two. That's where I learned to be a politician. When I first got elected to government office, one of the newspapers said I was new to politics. That was a joke. Anybody who came out of Local 72 was NOT new to politics."

Molinaro kept after him to run for public office. And he did.

"After I quit being county

"WHEN I FIRST GOT elected to government office, one of the newspapers said I was new to politics. That was a joke. Anybody who came out of Local 72 was NOT new to politics."

Richard Lindgren

clerk I ran for the County Board again," Lindgren said. "And I won. That was in 1972 and I've been there ever since. It's been a good job. I like people. You have to be a different kind of a person to be in politics if you're going to enjoy it. You have to be able to take all kinds of criticism and never expect to get much credit for anything you do. Very few people say, 'Good job.' Most of the time you catch hell and 'all politicians are a bunch of crooks,' and that kind of thing. And I say you can tell I wasn't much of a crook because I don't have anything!"

Lindgren considers one of his greatest achievements working for countywide zoning, which met fierce opposition. He visited the towns and villages lobbying for the ordinance, and was instrumental in its passage.

He married for the first time in 1935.

"My wife's dad built his house and we lived upstairs in an apartment. We still rent out that apart-

ment."

He and his first wife had two children.

"My son, Clark, died in 1955. He was 13. He was playing golf at the municipal golf course and was struck by lightning. He and a little girl. The girl survived. But he didn't. That was tough. Then my wife died in 1961. And I was single from 1961 until 1975."

His daughter, Jean, 60, lives in San Francisco.

In 1976 he married his current wife, also named Jean.

"She's Italian. I'm Swedish. I don't suppose you can find a greater contrast. A stubborn Swede. A sweet Italian."

Lindgren loves to travel.

"Outside of playing golf, I guess it's my favorite sport. I've been to every state but Alaska. Been in every province in Canada except British Columbia. I've been in more than a dozen foreign countries. I once spent two months driving through Europe."

He volunteers with the INNS Program at a nearby church.

"I go over there and we assist the homeless. The trouble is I'm on third shift. So I get up at 2:30 in the morning. Luckily it's just across the street."

What are his plans upon retiring?

"I'll find lots of things to do. I intend to, anyway."

His last official day in public office will be in mid-April.

"What concerns me most about county government is that federal and state governments have become smaller," he said.

"We have all these programs for disabled people and people requiring Social Services, and that

means more county dollars will be needed to fund them. We need to continue helping people who are not going to make it alone. We can't just dump them.

"I can't see this County Board or anyone else saying to these people, 'We can't help you. We're gonna have to put you in some sort of a building someplace or some sort of a camp because we can't afford to keep you in the place that you live.'"

"People are our most important commodity. I'm not very hopeful about the way our state and federal governments are operating. Reducing taxes for the wealthy. We can't operate that way. I feel very strongly about that. We're the richest country in the world. If we can't take care of people who are unfortunate, who the hell can?"

"I don't like to pay taxes any more than anybody else. But I'm certainly willing to pay them if they will help homeless people find a place to stay. I think it's a disgrace that we have to have seven churches take care of homeless people, when it's our responsibility, the state and federal government's responsibility: to care for the homeless and anybody else who might need help, such as disabled people."

Lindgren isn't shy about expressing his disdain for military spending.

"In a country as rich as we are, how could we have poor people? We have this massive defense budget. Who are we defending against? I've always been anti-defense, anti-military. One of the earliest things I can remember in Canada was when my dad, who was a Socialist and a pacifist,

used to come home with a bloody nose. That was during the First World War. And there were English people living in Canada who didn't like his views. He was very concerned about people. And I think that's where I got it from.

"I'm a very liberal person. And I'm kidded because people say how could you be so liberal and yet say, 'How can we pay for such and such?' I'm a fiscal conservative. But I've never voted against a public welfare budget which includes money for Social Services, human-needs money."

His son and first wife were cremated. And he will be, too.

"I'd like to have a memorial service. And I want a Dixieland band. That's the kind of music I like. I don't know if my wife will do that for me. She's Catholic. I'm Baptist... We're all going to go one way or the other and cremation is the cheap way to go. I've joined the Memorial Service of Wisconsin, and I will be cremated for 425 bucks. They'll come and get me and haul me away and put me through the furnace and hand my family a box.

"With me in it."

He plans on living to be 100. "There's no guarantee but I think I've got a good shot. I believe in an afterlife. I'm not all that sure about it, but I think the spirit lives on. I hope so, at least. I'm getting to the age where I'm thinking about those kinds of things. Well, every now and then I think about those kinds of things.

"But death and funerals and the great beyond are not a big deal with me right now. 'I'd rather concentrate on living."

Legal Notice

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
ORDER TO RAZE**
TO
CHRISTINE BELL
C/O THOMAS HUGHES
1329 RIDGEWAY
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
60043
GUY R. FILWETT
42279 N. ELM
ANTIOCH, IL 60002

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the undersigned Building Inspector for the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, has inspected the premises commonly referred to as 1329 Ridge St., Town of Bristol, Wisconsin 53104. Tax Parcel number 35-4-121-083-0640, legal description attached hereto, and finds that:

1. This residential property was subject to and destroyed by fire on November 26, 1997, and the remaining parts of the structure have been destroyed beyond the point of repair or reconstruction.
2. That the premises now constitutes a safety hazard and constitutes a public nuisance.

NOW THEREFORE,
IT IS ORDERED THAT Pursuant to Section 66.05 Wisconsin Statutes and 16.08 Ordinances of the Town of Bristol, you are hereby ordered to cause said structure to be razed and all building debris and material removed and the land restored to a dust-free, erosion-free condition, the foundation of which shall be leveled and the excavation shall be filled to at least one (1) foot below existing grade, with non-combustible material and add two (2) feet of top soil.

YOU ARE FURTHER ADVISED that in the event of your failure to raze the remaining structure, remove the debris and restore the site as set forth herein within FIFTEEN DAYS (15) of the date of this Order, the Town of Bristol will cause such structure to be razed as set forth herein and all costs shall be charged against the property as a lien for abatement of nuisance, and all charges and assessments shall be collected as a special tax.

A Notice of this Order to Raze shall be posted upon the building and published by Class 1 Notice.
Dated this 30th day of December, 1997.

TOWN OF BRISTOL
BY Brian Boneck
Building Inspector

AUTHENTICATION
Signature of Brian Boneck
Authenticated this 30th day
of December, 1997 by
CECIL T. ROTHROCK
State Bar of Wisconsin,
#11004459

Part of Lot One (1) in Block One (1) of the plat of the Village of Bristol, of part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eight (8) in Town One (1) North of Range Twentyone (21) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot One (1); running thence West fiftyone (51) feet, thence running South Eighteen (18) feet to the place of beginning, and lying and being in the Village of Bristol, including in the above is the privilege of perpetual open right of way on the South side of the above described lot running from Main Street West fiftyone (51) feet, thence North to Grove Street and being ten (10) feet wide the same to be used in common with grantors.

ALSO: The East one hundred six (106) feet from and off the entire East Side of Lot One (1) Block One (1), EXCEPTING THEREFROM, beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot and running thence West, along and upon the South line of said Lot, fiftyone (51) feet, thence running North, parallel with the East line of said Lot, Eighteen (18) feet, thence running East, parallel with the South line of said Lot, fiftyone (51) feet, thence running South Eighteen (18) feet to the place of beginning, and lying and being in the Village of Bristol, a Subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section Eight (8) in Town One (1) North in Range Twentyone (21) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and lying and being in the Township of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.
Tax Parcel Number 35-4-121-083-0640

DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT
CORRECT DESCRIPTION
January 4th, 1997

1-18-97
■ Charles L. Fox, 74, 12122 128th St., Bristol, was placed on five years probation on convictions of two counts of third degree sexual assault. He had pleaded guilty to the charges.

Correction

Dale R. Delaney, 25, of 10334 29th Ave., is charged with striking a man in a tavern in Paddock Lake Dec. 26, not a woman as reported in Friday's Kenosha News. 1-16-98

NASH - Memorial Services for the late Gerald Nash who passed away Oct. 11th, 1997, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11th, 1998 at Washburn Lodge F&M 145, 8102 199th Ave., Bristol, Wis. A Memorial Service to follow by the Mason's OES 164 and the IOOF Bethel 79.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
ORDER TO RAZE**
TO
CHRISTINE BELL
C/O THOMAS HUGHES
1329 RIDGEWAY
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
60043
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Tax Parcel Number 35-4-121-083-0640

DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT
CORRECT DESCRIPTION
January 9th, 1997

**Original outlet
mall to get
a facelift**
Notes on news of the week

As is our custom, we offer commentary in small doses on Sundays, slinging a few darts and awarding a few laurels:

Laurel — To the new owners of the Factory Outlet Centre, Clearview Investments Ltd. of Arlington, Texas, who said they plan a multi-million dollar renovation of the property. That will be good news for the town of Bristol, where this mall is the largest taxpayer. It's also good to see this mall weather the storm of competition that it inspired. People sometimes forget that it was this mall that started the real estate boom at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94 and that it was one of the first lush profile outlet malls.

**VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A ZONING MAP AMENDMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that there will be a PUBLIC HEARING before the VILLAGE PLAN COMMISSION of the VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, at the Village Hall, 9915 39th Avenue, at 5:00 P.M. on the 19th day of January, 1998, to consider the following:

The Village of Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission is conducting a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning of the following properties located in the vicinity of IH-94 and 104th Street that were annexed into the Village of Pleasant Prairie.

Tax Parcel Number	Current Zoning	Proposed Zoning
91-4-121-251-0110-0 from	A-4, General Agricultural	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0109-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0111-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0112-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0113-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0114-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0115-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0116-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0117-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0118-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0119-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0120-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0121-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0122-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0123-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0124-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0125-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0126-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0127-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0128-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0129-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0130-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0131-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0132-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0133-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0134-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0135-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0136-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0137-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0138-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0139-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0140-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0141-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0142-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0143-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0144-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0145-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0146-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0147-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0148-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0149-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding
91-4-121-251-0150-0 from	R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential	A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

MAY BE HEARD AT THE PUBLIC HEARING to be held at 5:00 P.M. on Monday, January 19, 1998 at the Village Hall, 9915 39th Avenue. Formal petitions regarding this matter may be submitted at this meeting. Dated this 22nd day of December, 1997.
Jane M. Romanowski
Village Clerk
Jan. 5, 12, 1998

Dike V. Johnson

Dike V. Johnson, 85, Bristol, died Thursday, (Jan. 8, 1998) at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, Lakeland, Fla.

Born Feb. 2, 1912, in Lake County, Ill., he was the son of Peter and Abigail Dike Johnson. He spent his early life in Zion, Ill., and attended Zion Elementary School and Waukegan High School.

On Nov. 23, 1939, in Bluffton, Ind., he married Mary Lucile Turner.

He was a dairy and grain farmer and owned and operated Interstate Farm Equipment.

In 1984, he was named Bristol's "Outstanding Man."

He was a member of Grace Missionary Church, Zion, and since 1947, Paris Corners Methodist Church. His responsibilities included that of lay leader, finance committee chairman and auditing committee. He helped organize young adult groups, and served as president for several terms.

When a new Paris Corners church was built, he initiated the first Harvest Auction, which was a principal fund raiser for the church for many years.

In Lakeland, he attended the Trinity United Methodist Church and was active in the Men's Club and Friendship Sunday School Class.

He was a member of the Washburn Masonic Lodge F & AM in Bristol.

Local activities included helping to organize the first 4-H Tractor Project in Kenosha County and serving several years on the state 4-H Tractor Project Committee.

He was a lifetime member in the Wisconsin Implement Dealers, receiving numerous awards for achievement of goals and quotas set by farm equipment companies.

Survivors include his wife of Bristol, two daughters, Judith Lengacher and Gail Burgess and one son, Charles "Chad" Johnson, all of Bristol.

He is also survived by six sisters, Olive Ruesch, Myrtle Knepper, Phoebe Hoppe, Edna Ruesch and Gertrude Arrington, all of Zion; and Minnie Serto, Kenosha; and one brother, George Johnson, Racine; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Dike Bernard Johnson, and one sister, Dorothy Lehman.

Polsanek-Daniels Funeral Home, Union Grove, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHNSON Funeral services for the late Dike V. Johnson will be held on Monday, January 12, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at Polsanek-Daniels Funeral Home with Rev. Paul B. Armstrong officiating. Friends may call on Monday, January 12 from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park in Somers on Tuesday, January 13 at 10:30 a.m. Memorials to Paris Corners United Methodist Church, Polsanek-Daniels Funeral Home is serving the family.

**Original outlet
mall to get
a facelift**
Notes on news of the week

As is our custom, we offer commentary in small doses on Sundays, slinging a few darts and awarding a few laurels:

Laurel — To the new owners of the Factory Outlet Centre, Clearview Investments Ltd. of Arlington, Texas, who said they plan a multi-million dollar renovation of the property. That will be good news for the town of Bristol, where this mall is the largest taxpayer. It's also good to see this mall weather the storm of competition that it inspired. People sometimes forget that it was this mall that started the real estate boom at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94 and that it was one of the first lush profile outlet malls.

Merkt's

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

1-10-98

Get FREE Merkt's Pizza!

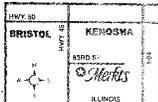
It's true — Merkt's Factory Outlet Store is back! To celebrate, we're offering you savings on our famous "Merkt's First Choice Pizzas," hailed by locals to be the tastiest frozen pizza you can buy.

We're confident that you'll agree. Come visit us at the newly re-opened, one and only, Merkt's Factory Outlet Store. Oh, and don't forget to

CUT IT OUT!

Merkt's
FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Hwy 50 to Hwy 45, go south on Hwy 45 to 83rd Street. Turn left (east) 2 blocks.



19241 83rd St., Bristol, WI 53104 • (414) 857-2316
(STORE LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE CHEESE PLANT)
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 9-6 • Sun. Noon-6

BUY 5, GET 6TH Merkt's PIZZA

FREE

With coupon. Stock-up now. Limited time offer. Coupon expires 2-15-98. Redeemable ONLY at Merkt's Factory Outlet Store, Bristol, Wisconsin.

New owners to renovate outlet mall

BY DAVE BACKMANN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The new owners of the Factory Outlet Centre are promising a multi-million dollar renovation of the property that will begin in about 90 days and be completed in phases.

Clearview Investments Ltd. of Arlington, Texas, on Friday purchased the 90-store mall for about \$17 million from Outlet Centre Partners, a limited partnership.

The Balcor Co. of Bannockburn, Ill., is the principal in-

vestor in Outlet Centre Partners. Balcor is a subsidiary of the American Express Co. of New York.

Insignia Commercial Financial Group Inc. of Greenville, S.C., will continue to manage the complex which employs more than 500 people and is Bristol's largest taxpayer.

Shawn Todd, a spokesman for Clearview Investments, said exterior renovation work will begin when weather permits. The work will include changes

such as new signage, he said.

He declined to further discuss specifics of the planned renovation.

"We're excited to be in the community," he said. "We are planning substantial improvements to the property. It was the original outlet mall in that area and has been there through boom times and bust."

Rick Czopp, Bristol administrator, said, "It's good to hear they will upgrade. You would

have to have a big, old box out there."

The purchase price is about \$11 million less than the assessed value of the property on Jan. 1, 1997.

Czopp said the assessment was lowered from \$28 million to \$17 million last year to reflect the intended sale price, which Balcor had announced in September. The assessed value of the mall had hit \$30 million in 1990.

A Balcor spokesman said in September that the sale price had

been driven down well below the assessed value because competition, notably nearby Gurnee Mills in Gurnee, Ill., had reduced the mall's value.

Todd said he is excited about the future of the Factory Outlet Centre for several reasons.

"It is an enclosed mall and that is a big benefit," he said. "With the weather you are having in Wisconsin now, people can shop inside and that is an attraction over an open-air shopping cen-

See MALL, Back page

From Page A1

ter.

"And our tenants experienced record sales during the last year. They had a great Christmas."

Todd said the mall's new owners are serious about serving customers who live in Kenosha County.

Contrary to a traditional belief that most Factory Outlet Centre shoppers come from Illinois, Todd said the customer base is divided about equally between Wisconsin and Illinois residents based on studies by the mall's management firm.

Phase I of the mall at 7700 100th Ave. opened in 1982. Three more phases were added over the years, bringing the current leasable space to about 310,000 square feet.

Kenneth B. Karl, the original developer, sold the mall to Balcor in 1986 for \$24 million. The fourth phase had not been completed then.

John Matheson, mall manager, said he expected representatives of the new owners to be on site late next week.

Thanks for the memories

Greg Saucerman's article in the Bristol Town Hall was an excellent expression of the feelings of many 'old-timers'. The comment made about John Davidson's political and self-interest in the hall must have been made by a disgruntled newcomer. No one has done more to search and record Bristol's history than John.

I know as an 'old-timer' we must accept changes, but some of our memories and feelings should be considered.

As a teacher several years at Walker School, just up the road from the Bristol Town Hall, I have many fond memories of school picnics, programs, box socials and dances held there. George Adamson was the country fiddler who played for the dances.

Community gatherings, voting, town meetings, 4-H clubs and many more celebrations were held, sometimes with the old wood-burning stove going full blast.

Not just my generation, but many of the younger ones, have a nostalgic feeling about the old hall.

If it is to be moved, the town of Bristol is the ideal place for its location. It should be a community project to accomplish this worthwhile endeavor.

1-12-98

Hazel Gullmore
Bristol

Elmhurst company to bill for Bristol's ambulance

1-14-98
BRISTOL — The Town Board has hired Paramedics Billing Services, Elmhurst, Ill., to do the billing for the town's ambulance services.

"We can certainly get a better collection rate with them," Fire Chief Peter Parker said. "They can do a better job because they are used to working with insurance companies."

Bristol Rescue Squad receives \$75 for a call, while non-residents are charged \$300.

"We wrote off several thousand dollars in calls last year," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said at Monday night's board meeting.

Parker is investigating raising the ambulance service call price tag.

"We are so far below what some other communities charge," he said. "I have to do some homework on this before I go back to the board."

Paramedics Billing Services will receive 11 percent of the collections received.

Legal Notice

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
ORDER TO RAZE**

CHRISTINE BELL
C/O THOMAS HUGHES
1329 RIDGEWAY
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
60043

GUY R. FILWETT
42279 N. ELM
ANTIOCH, IL 60002

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the undersigned Building Inspector for the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, has inspected the premises commonly referred to as 19905 82nd St., Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, 53104, Tax Parcel number 35-4-121-083-0640, legal description attached hereto, and finds that:

1. This residential property was subject to and destroyed by fire on November 26, 1997, and the remaining parts of the structure have been destroyed beyond the point of repair or reconstruction.
2. That the premises now constitutes a safety hazard and constitutes a public nuisance.

NOW THEREFORE
IT IS ORDERED THAT
Pursuant to Section 66.05 Wisconsin Statutes and 16.08 Ordinances of the Town of Bristol, you are hereby ordered to cause said structure to be razed and all building debris and material removed and the land restored to a dust-free, erosion-free condition, the foundation of which shall be leveled and the excavation shall be filled to at least one (1) foot below existing grade with non-combustible material and add two (2) feet of top soil.

YOU ARE FURTHER ADVISED that in the event of your failure to raze the remaining structure, remove the debris and restore the site as set forth herein within FIFTEEN DAYS (15) of the date of this Order, the Town of Bristol will cause such structure to be razed as set forth herein and all costs shall be charged against the property as a lien for abatement of nuisance, and all charges and assessments shall be collected as a special tax.

Notice of this Order to Raze shall be posted upon the building and published by Class 1 Notice.

Dated this 30th day of December, 1997.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
BY: Brian Boneck
Building Inspector**

AUTHENTICATION
Signature of Brian Boneck
Authenticated this 30th day
of December, 1997 by
DELL T. KOTHROCK
State Bar of Wisconsin:
01004459

Part of Lot One (1) in Block One (1) of the plat of the Village of Bristol, of part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eight (8) in Town One (1) North of Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot One (1), running thence West fifty-one (51) feet; thence running South Eighteen (18) feet to the place of beginning, and lying and being in the Village of Bristol, including in the above is the privilege of perpetual open right of way on the South side of the above described lot running from Main Street West fifty-one (51) feet, thence North to Grove Street and being ten (10) feet wide the same to be used in common with grantors.

ALSO: The East one hundred six (106) feet from and off the on the East Side of Lot One (1) Block One (1), EXCEPTING THEREFROM, beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot and running thence West, along and upon the South line of said Lot, fifty-one (51) feet; thence running North, parallel with the East line of said Lot, Eighteen (18) feet; thence running East parallel with the South line of said Lot, fifty-one (51) feet; thence running south Eighteen (18) feet to the place of beginning, and lying and being in the Village of Bristol, a Subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section Eight (8), Town One (1) North in Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and lying and being in the Township of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.
Tax Parcel Number 35-4-121-083-0640

DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT
January 4th, 1997

1-16-95
■ Charles L. Fox, 74, 12122 128th St., Bristol, was placed on five years probation on convictions of two counts of third degree sexual assault. He had pleaded guilty to the charges.

Correction

Dale R. Delaney, 25, of 10334 29th Ave., is charged with striking a man in a tavern in Paddock Lake Dec. 26, not a woman as reported in Friday's Kenosha News. 1-16-98

NASH - Memorial Services for the late Gerald Nash who passed away Oct. 11th, 1997, in Henderson Nevada, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11th, 1998, at Washburn Lodge R&M 145, 8102 139th Ave., Bristol, WI. A potluck will be at 5:00 P.M. Memorial Service to follow by the Mason's OES 164 and the IOOF Bethel 79.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
ORDER TO RAZE**

CHRISTINE BELL
C/O THOMAS HUGHES
1329 RIDGEWAY
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL
60043

GUY R. FILWETT
42279 N. ELM
ANTIOCH, IL 60002

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Dated this 30th day of December, 1997.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
BY: Brian Boneck
Building Inspector**

AUTHENTICATION
Signature of Brian Boneck
Authenticated this 30th day
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DELL T. KOTHROCK
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ALSO: The East one hundred six (106) feet from and off the entire East Side of Lot One (1) Block One (1), EXCEPTING THEREFROM, beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot and running thence West, along and upon the South line of said Lot, fifty-one (51) feet; thence running North, parallel with the East line of said Lot, Eighteen (18) feet; thence running East, parallel with the South line of said Lot, fifty-one (51) feet; thence running south Eighteen (18) feet to the place of beginning, and lying and being in the Village of Bristol, a Subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section Eight (8), Town One (1) North in Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and lying and being in the Township of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.
Tax Parcel Number 35-4-121-083-0640

DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT
REPUBLICED TO
CORRECT DISCRPTION
January 9th, 1997

**VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A ZONING MAP AMENDMENT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that there will be a PUBLIC HEARING before the VILLAGE PLAN COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, at the Village Hall, 9915 39th Avenue, at 5:00 P.M. on the 19th day of January, 1998, to consider the following:

The Village of Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission is conducting a Public Hearing to consider the rezoning of the following properties located in the vicinity of I-94 and 104th Street that were annexed into the Village of Pleasant Prairie:

Tax Parcel Number
Current Zoning
Proposed Zoning

91-4-121-251-0101-0 from A-2 General Agricultural to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0106-0 from R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0111-0 from R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0116-0 from B-3, Highway Business to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0121-0 from R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0123-0 from R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0126-0 from R-2, Suburban Single Family Residential to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0401-0 from A-2, General Agricultural to B-3, Highway Business and M-1 Limited Manufacturing to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

91-4-121-251-0406-0 from B-3, Highway Business to A-4, Agricultural Land Holding

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED MAY BE HEARD AT THE PUBLIC HEARING to be held at 5:00 P.M. on Monday, January 19, 1998 at the Village Hall, 9915 39th Avenue. Formal petitions regarding this matter may be submitted at this meeting.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1997

Jan. M. Romanowski
Village Clerk
Jan. 5, 12, 1998

Dike V. Johnson

Dike V. Johnson, 85, Bristol, died Thursday, (Jan. 8, 1998) at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, Lakeland, Fla.

Born Feb. 2, 1912, in Lake County, Ill., he was the son of Peter and Abigail Dike Johnson. He spent his early life in Zion, Ill., and attended Zion Elementary School and Waukegan High School.

On Nov. 23, 1939, in Bluffton, Ind., he married Mary Lucile Turner.

He was a dairy and grain farmer and owned and operated Interstate Farm Equipment.

In 1984, he was named Bristol's "Outstanding Man."

He was a member of Grace Missionary Church, Zion, and since 1947, Paris Corners Methodist Church. His responsibilities included that of lay leader, finance committee chairman and auditing committee. He helped organize young adult groups, and served as president for several terms.

When a new Paris Corners church was built, he initiated the first Harvest Auction, which was a principal fund raiser for the church for many years.

In Lakeland, he attended the Trinity United Methodist Church and was active in the Men's Club and Friendship Sunday School Class.

He was a member of the Washburn Masonic Lodge F & AM in Bristol.

Local activities included helping to organize the first 4-H Tractor Project in Kenosha County and serving several years on the state 4-H Tractor Project Committee.

He was a lifetime member in the Wisconsin Implement Dealers, receiving numerous awards for achievement of goals and quotas set by farm equipment companies.

Survivors include his wife of Bristol, two daughters, Judith Lengacher and Gail Burgess and one son, Charles "Chad" Johnson, all of Bristol.

He is also survived by six sisters, Olive Ruesch, Myrtle Knepper, Phoebe Hoppe, Edna Ruesch and Gertrude Arrington, all of Zion; and Minnie Serto, Kenosha; and one brother, George Johnson, Racine; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Dike Bernard Johnson, and one sister, Dorothy Lehman.

Poinasek-Daniels Funeral Home, Union Grove, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHNSON - Funeral services for the late Dike V. Johnson will be held on Monday, January 12, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at Poinasek-Daniels Funeral Home with Rev. Paul B. Armstrong officiating. Friends may call on Monday, January 12 from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park in Somers on Tuesday, January 13 at 10:30 a.m. Memorials to Paris Corners United Methodist Church, Poinasek-Daniels Funeral Home is serving the family.

Original outlet mall to get a facelift

Notes on news of the week

As is our custom, we offer commentary in small doses on Sundays, slinging a few facts and awarding a few laurels:

Laurel — To the new owners of the Factory Outlet Centre, Clearview Investments Ltd. of Arlington, Texas, who said they plan a multi-million dollar renovation of the property. That will be good news for the town of Bristol, where this mall is the largest taxpayer. It's also good to see this mall weather the storm of competition that it inspired. People sometimes forget that it was this mall that started the real estate boom at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94 and that it was one of the first high-profile outlet malls.

Perennial candidate lays claim to boundary pact

1-16-98

Either Randy Dienethal has a short memory or he thinks the rest of us have.

In case you missed his ad in the Monday Bulletin, Dienethal is taking credit for the Bristol-Kenosha-Pleasant Prairie boundary agreements.

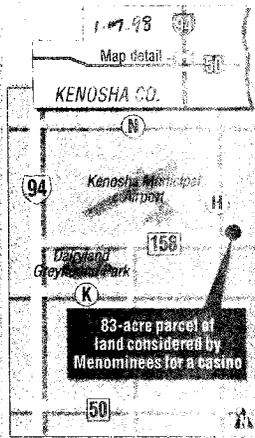
"Randy is pleased to have been a part of this agreement finally reaching fruition," he wrote in his ad.

Dienethal has moved from Bristol to Salem, and is now running for the Salem Town Board and the Central High School board. Last year he ran unsuccessfully for three elected positions.

Bristol representatives, who refused to speak on the record, said Dienethal's claim that he helped with the agreement is "totally hilarious and off the wall."

Audrey Van Slochteren, former Bristol town chairman who has never shied away from being quoted, said "He had absolutely no involvement whatsoever in the boundary agreement."

County Lines



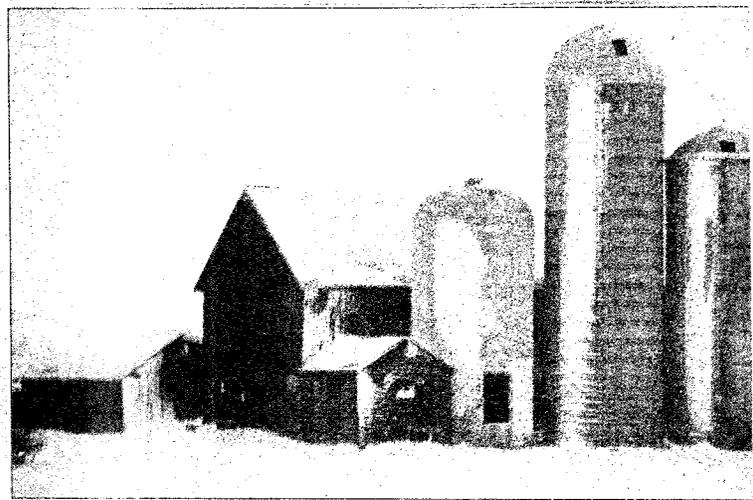
When Randy Dienethal was elected the town of Bristol Democratic committeemen in September of 1996 he promised to fill the seat like none before. He organized citizen involvement to have a collective voice in the community. The town of Bristol has went on to sell portions of its 300 acres. That decision directly benefits the taxpayers of that community. The town has now entered into an agreement with the city of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie to get sewer and water to Bristol's east end. This has been tried since 1988 and Randy is pleased to have been a part of this agreement finally reaching fruition.



I am looking forward to serving the communities in Western Kenosha County for years to come. Your continued support in these upcoming elections is appreciated. Thank you.

Randy Dienethal 1-12-98

Authorized and paid for by Randy Dienethal P.O. Box 113, Wilmet, Wisconsin 53193-0113



Snow makes patterns on some farm buildings at 9400 136th Avenue in Bristol on Thursday.

Proposal to move historic hall tabled

1-13-98

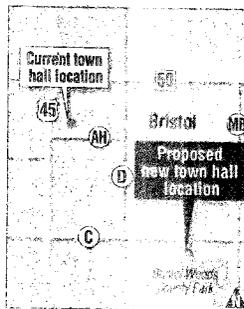
BY JEANIE RAHEK LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

If the historic town hall is moved from Bristol Woods Park on Highway C to Bristol's memorial park, rumblings may be felt and heard.

County Executive John Collins previously suggested to Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson that the town hall could be returned to the town.

On Monday, Davidson presented a resolution to move the building, but saw the resolution tabled after a building relocation estimate of \$11,740 was given. The estimate included \$3,000 to move the building, a \$40 state permit, \$7,300 for utility companies, \$400 for foundation excavation and \$1,000 for electrical and heating work.

Supervisor Wayne Eide asked,



KENOSHA NEWS

"Who's going to pay for these costs? I recommend putting this to a committee and letting them recommend sites. Get the ducks in a row first."

Supervisor Mark Müller added, "There have been some nice letters, but there's been some opposition to this. I need to know if the people are for it."

The board tabled the item, with Davidson asking for volunteers to form a committee.

In a related item, the board will meet in closed session to discuss the renewal of a town parking lot that is leased to William Glembocki, owner of the Kate's Valley Truck Stop on Highway 45.

The restaurant is adjacent to memorial park, where the town hall may be relocated. Board members questioned Glembocki about noise from the semi-tractor trailers that park there and how that would affect residents visiting the town hall.

"If truck parking were elimi-

nated, would that be disastrous to your business?" Eide asked.

Glembocki explained, "Yes, 40 to 45 percent of my business is from truckers."

Glembocki added that truck drivers who park overnight on the lot must receive his authorization. He pays the town \$1,500 per year to lease the parking lot, with the town picking up the tab for maintenance.

Board members tabled the item, choosing to discuss the contract with Glembocki in closed session before the next regular meeting.

In other business, the town appointed Randy Kerkman supervisor of public works. Kerkman has been with the department since 1985, Miller said.

Bristol students to have work published in Southern Lakes Anthology

The Southern Lakes Anthology, which is sponsored by the Whitewater Talented and Gifted Network, is an annual event that gives students at Western Kenosha County schools the opportunity to have some of their work published. This year seven students from Bristol Grade School had their work chosen for the publication.

"I made it one of their English assignments because I wanted everyone to participate," said Samantha Polek, who teaches at Bristol. "A lot of students don't like to write, but find they are good at it if they give it a chance."

The seven students who will have their writing published in this year's Southern Lakes Anthology are: Meghan Hurley, Chris Cantwell, Ted Klein, Shannon McNeill, Amanda Balen, Chris Roach, and Jessie Plum.

"The theme this year is 'Discover Uncover' and it's kind of neat how these totally different pieces all fit into that theme," explained Polek.

Hurley's piece was a poem about adoption entitled "Why Me." She chose this topic, not because she was adopted herself, but she understands some of the feelings someone in that position has.

"I thought it was something that a



There are seven eighth grade students at Bristol School who will have their work published in this year's Southern Lakes Anthology. They are: (front row from left) Shannon McNeill, Chris Roach, Jessie Plum; (back row) Chris Cantwell, Ted Klein, Amanda Balen and Meghan Hurley. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

lot of people could relate to," said Hurley.

Cantwell's poem entitled "I'm Dying" explored the eventuality of death.

"It's about a guy who is dying from cancer," said Cantwell. "I thought about how it would feel to be dying and not be about to do anything about it."

Klein's poem entitled "The Stock Market Crash" deals with the tragedy of that event. He came up with the idea while watching the stock market report on news.

McNeill's short story is about a girl who loses her father in war. It is called "Under the Willow Tree."

"We're starting to study the Vietnam war, so I incorporated it into this," McNeill said.

Balen's poem entitled "Discovering Myself" is about just that.

"The idea just came to me," said Balen. "It's not about finding talents really, but learning about what's inside yourself."

Roach's poem entitled "The Invention" looks at the invention of the television.

"I got a book from the library about inventions and read through it," said Roach. "I liked the invention of television best so I researched that and wrote a poem."

Plum's historical short story entitled "The Corn" deals with the issue of runaway slaves. He chose this topic after learning about the Underground Railroad in history class.

— By Jane Watkins

Chairman to give salary back to Bristol for town hall

BY KATHLEEN TROMER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Shirley Davidson intends to donate her \$9,345 annual board salary back to Bristol for the historic town hall project.



Shirley Davidson

"This town hall is something I believe in," Davidson said. "Before I ask other people to give, I should be willing to give."

Talk of moving the 1870 building from its Kenosha County property at Bristol Woods Park on Highway "C" to town property near the municipal hall began a few months ago. Davidson suggested that the move and building restoration be considered after County Executive John Collins told her the county would support the effort.

Davidson's enthusiasm was dampened when financial estimates began surfacing. Although the county would be willing to allow the town to reclaim the building for little or nothing, the mile-and-a-half trip would require moving expenses, permit fees, and charges from the telephone company and the electric company to keep utility lines out of harm's way.

There also would be costs for foundation excavation and for heating and providing electricity to the building. Initial estimates were more than \$11,000.

Davidson's spirits have been buoyed by area residents, not only from Bristol but throughout the county, who have offered to help.

"There's a western Kenosha County heating person who said he won't charge us for his labor, and there's a professional house painter in Bristol who wants to offer his services," Davidson said. "When I saw that outpouring of support I thought, 'It's time for me to do something too to see to it that this happens.'"

Davidson had intended to donate her \$9,345 salary in one lump sum for the project, but the government wants its share of taxes. After deductions, the donation comes to about \$7,800. It will be given to Bristol in monthly installments.

Davidson was born in Bristol, and she said her ancestors helped found the town. Both Shirley and her husband, John, are retired. They live on Social Security and pensions.

"Randy is diligent and follows through with his promises. He has done what he can with the government in the Town of Bristol and I know he will use that experience for good things in all he does."

— Julian Jura, Bristol

"It is about time that we vote for candidates that represent the people and the community."

— Marianne Giannis, Bristol

1-19-98

I am looking forward to seeing the people in Kenosha County for years to come. Your continued support in these upcoming elections is appreciated. Thank you.



Randy Dienethal

Authorized and paid for by
Randy Dienethal, P.O. Box 413,
Wilmot, WI 53192

Building birdhouses

Students in Doug Bakkum's fourth grade class at Bristol Grade School assembled and painted birdhouses.

They used them as gifts for their parents for Christmas. 1-19-98



Kyle Moore is pictured here drilling a hole in his birdhouse. (Contributed photo)



Ericka Knudsen, Elizabeth Whitt and Samantha Longshore are pictured here with their completed birdhouse gifts.

Davidson said when she first mentioned the idea to her husband, he asked her to sleep on it.

"I woke up the next morning and determined that ever," Shirley Davidson said.

"If you believe in something, you have to be willing to back it up," she maintained. "I want to see this happen, and I want it to be a project that unifies the community. I don't want this town to be a bone to fight over. This is Bristol's heritage."

Dienethal ad was misleading

The ad which Randy Dienethal placed in the Jan. 12 issue of The Bulletin was enough to make anyone who knows his relationship with the Town of Bristol sick to his stomach.

Oh, yes, he was elected the Bristol Democratic committeeman, but he also resigned from that position.

Oh, yes, he formed what he called his "coalition," but none of his coalition, other than Greg Spinner, whose recent nomination papers were notarized by Randy Dienethal, ever came to a town board meeting to become involved in or have "a collective voice in the community."

I am glad to see that he finally, after years of berating the town for its actions, has come to realize the value of purchasing the 300 acres. However, to suggest that he "is pleased to have been a part of this agreement finally reaching fruition" is ludicrous! He had absolutely no involvement whatsoever.

What did Randy Dienethal really do for Bristol? He cost the Town of Bristol countless dollars as it had to defend itself against his numerous, ridiculous lawsuits. He prevailed in none of them.

After years of aggravation, he cost the Town of Bristol the services of an excellent town clerk. In her place, he circulated papers for and endorsed a candidate who, by her own admission, never thought she would win. Her first nine months in the position have caused her and those who work with her untold heartache and grief. This is unfortunate for both her, as she is a very fine lady, and for the Town of Bristol, as it has lost a dedicated town clerk.

If Randy's performance in Bristol is his way of serving a community, the citizens in Western Kenosha County had better beware. He may be trying to portray himself as a "kinder and gentler" Randy Dienethal, but watch out for the wolf in sheep's clothing.

Audrey Van Slochteren

Commission approves rezoning request

BRISTOL — The Bristol Plan Commission will send a nod of approval to the County Land Use Committee on behalf of Ronald and Judith Gillmore's rezoning request from A-1 to A-2.

The Gillmores will divide a 36-acre plot into four parcels located one-half mile south of Highway CJ (Horton Road) on Highway MB (152nd Avenue). Each parcel has a portion of wetland conservancy area.

The Gillmores intend to sell the parcels allowing one residence on each.

Dedicated public servant praised

Anticipating the events that will come your way when you enter the public arena will never be my forte.

I would like to thank Ms. Audrey Van Slochteren for her years of service as a school teacher and afterward as a public servant. Ms. Van Slochteren has served the community with an intellect and a dedication that is seldom seen in today's political environment.

Ms. Audrey Van Slochteren was instrumental in codifying the town ordinance book, developing a master land use plan and countywide zoning efforts in Bristol. She was an appointed member of the Wisconsin Towns Association and had great influence in our state legislative units. Her political career developed when she was instrumental in stopping a race track from entering Bristol. I commend her for her commitment in local government.

Randy Dienethal

Developer fined \$30,000

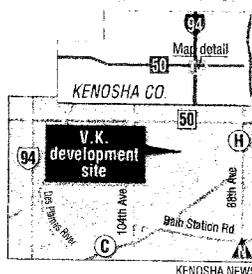
BY JOE DIGIOVANNI
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — V.K. Development, owner and developer of the 400-acre Prairie Ridge project, and its contractor Wednesday agreed to pay \$30,000 for violating the state's water protection laws at the Pleasant Prairie site.

V.K. Development, Brookfield, and contractor Gustafson Construction Corp., Belgium, will pay the fines and penalties to resolve charges brought by Attorney General James Doyle.

The suit was filed in Kenosha County, and Circuit Judge David Bastianelli approved the settlement, Doyle said.

Authorities alleged the companies damaged a stream and wetlands near its Pleasant Prairie work site. V.K. Development owns and is developing Prairie Ridge, a mixed-use development between highways 50 and C, from



88th to 104th avenues. Work began in the fall of 1996.

According to the complaint: ■ Inadequate erosion control measures led to runoff of large amounts of sediment-laden storm water.

■ V.K. Development violated state law, which requires a proper erosion control plan to be in place prior to starting soil-disturbing activities.

■ V.K. Development failed to utilize effective erosion control methods.

Officials from V.K. and Gustafson could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

RESOLUTION NO. 98-06
RESOLUTION RELATING TO EXTRA-TERRITORIAL ZONING

WHEREAS, the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, is desirous of accomplishing high-quality, coordinated and harmonious development of the Village and that portion of the Village's extra-territorial jurisdiction area into which the Village reasonably expects to expand in the foreseeable future, in order to promote the public health, safety, convenience, prosperity and general welfare; and

WHEREAS, a rezoning ordinance has been proposed and considered, but not yet effectuated, for certain territory within that portion of the Village's extra-territorial jurisdiction area into which the Village reasonably expects to expand in the foreseeable future; and

WHEREAS, the Village Board believes that such proposed rezoning ordinance will adversely affect high-quality, coordinated and harmonious development in such area and in immediate areas of the Village and will adversely affect the public interest;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Board hereby declares its intent to exercise its extra-territorial zoning powers and to prepare a comprehensive zoning ordinance relating to all of the land in the following described area within the Village's extra-territorial zoning jurisdiction:

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25 Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin described more fully as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, thence West along the North line of said Southeast 1/4 to the West line of the East 1/2 of said Southeast 1/4; thence South along said West line to the South line of Lot A of CSM 603, a recorded survey; thence East along said South line and South line extended to the East line of said Southeast 1/4; thence North along said East line to the point of beginning. (See Exhibit "A").

(Hereinafter referred to as the "Zoning Area"); further, be it resolved that the Village Clerk is hereby directed to publish a copy of this resolution as a Class 1 Notice under Chapter 995 of the Wisconsin Statutes within 15 days of the adoption of this resolution and, further, that the Clerk is hereby directed to mail a certified copy of this resolution and a scale map (hereinafter showing the boundaries of the Zoning Area with respect to which the Village's extra-territorial zoning jurisdiction is being exercised to the Clerk of Kenosha County, Wisconsin and to the Clerk of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, all pursuant to and in accordance with Subsection 62.23(7a) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Resolution No. 98-06
Adopted this 12th day of January, 1998.

ATTEST:
Jane M. Romanowski
Village Clerk
Jan 22, 1998

VILLAGE BOARD
VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE
by John P. Steiner
Village President

ORDINANCE NO. 98-01
INTERIM ZONING ORDINANCE TO PRESERVE THE EXISTING ZONING IN CERTAIN TERRITORY WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE'S EXTRA-TERRITORIAL ZONING JURISDICTION

The Village of Pleasant Prairie Board of Trustees do ordain as follows:

INTERIM ZONING ORDINANCE

(1) Pursuant to Subsection 62.23(7a)(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes, this interim zoning ordinance is enacted to preserve the existing zoning in certain territory, described below, which is within the Village's extra-territorial zoning jurisdiction, while a comprehensive extra-territorial zoning plan for such territory is being prepared.

(2) This interim ordinance applies to all of the land described as follows:

Part of the Southeast 1/4 Section 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin described more fully as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, thence West along the North line of said Southeast 1/4 of the West line of the East 1/2 of said 1/4; thence South along said West line to the South line of Lot A of CSM 603, a recorded survey, thence East along said South line and South line extended to the East line of said Southeast 1/4; thence North along said East line to the point of beginning. (See Exhibit "A")

(Hereinafter referred to as the "Zoning Area").

(3) The zoning classifications and regulations in effect with respect to the Zoning Area as of the date of adoption of this interim ordinance shall remain in effect, unchanged, while this interim ordinance is in effect.

(4) This interim ordinance shall be effective for two years after the date of its adoption unless it is rescinded by the Village Board, or superseded by an extra-territorial zoning ordinance adopted pursuant to Subsection 62.23(7a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, or extended by the Village Board for a period not to exceed one year pursuant to Subsection 62.23(7a) of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Adopted this 12th day of January, 1998
VILLAGE BOARD
VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE

Jan. 22, 1998

**ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
INTERCEPTOR TO KENOSHA
NEWS CONTRACT 1 98
TOWN OF
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN**

The Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids for sanitary sewer installation until 1:30 P.M. on January 29, 1998 at the Bristol Town Hall, 198th and 83rd Street, Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

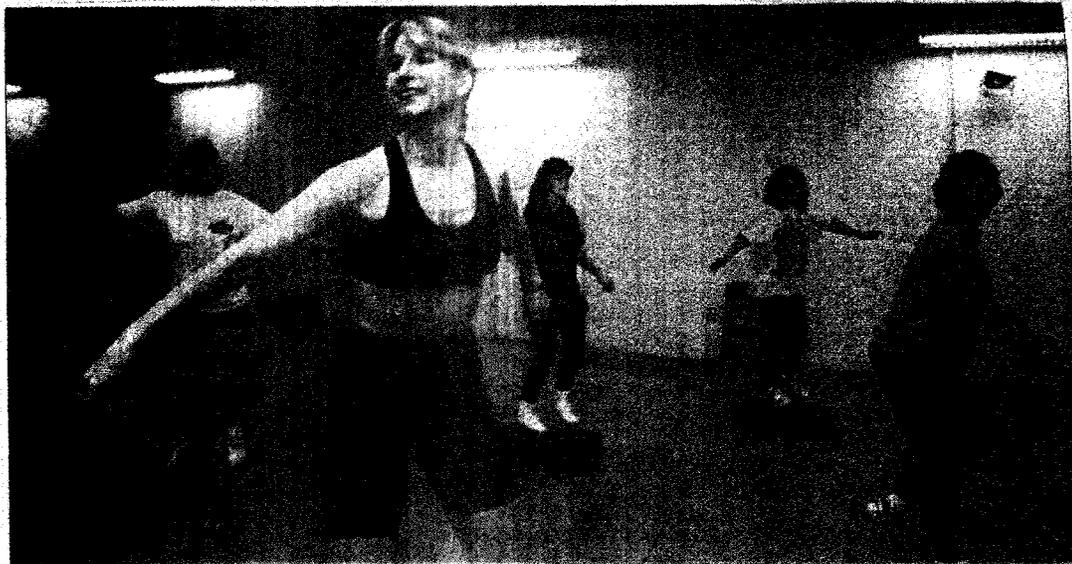
The work includes the construction of 1,220 linear feet of 24-inch sanitary sewer, 1 - River Crossing, seven 5 foot diameter manholes, 1 - High-way Crossing and connecting to existing manholes.

Bids are to be addressed to the Bristol Town Hall, 198th and 83rd Street, Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 and shall be marked "Sealed Bid - Interceptor to Kenosha - Contract 1-98."

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office which is Strand Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 910 West Wingra Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53715, (608) 251-4843. A deposit fee of \$100 will be required (shipping and handling fees included). Overnight mailing of Bidding Documents will not be provided. The deposit fee will be refunded if the Bidding Documents are returned in good condition no later than thirty days after the day set for receiving Bids.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the Town of Bristol and are on file at the F.W. Dodge Offices in Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the Bid + Network in Madison, Wisconsin.

No Bid will be received unless accompanied by a cashier's, certified or bank check or a Bid Bond equal to at least ten percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that after a Bid is accepted, Bidder will execute and file the Agreement and 100% Performance and payment Bonds within fifteen days after the Notice of Award. Bidders shall comply with all provisions of Section 66.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to wage scales. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any Bid which it deems advantageous. All bids shall remain subject to acceptance for sixty days after the time set for opening Bids. Published by the authority of the Town of Bristol. Dated at Bristol, Wisconsin Jan. 22 and Jan. 29, 1998.



Bristol School teacher Samantha Polek leads other teachers in aerobics at the school. The group meets after school three times a week. KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

Bristol School faculty keeps fit

BY KATHLEEN TROMER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol Grade School staff members are stepping up their fitness routines. Three days a week you can find a group of them increasing their heart rates, toning their muscles and boosting their energy levels as they step from side to side, up and down.

"We do an hour of step aerobics and toning on Mondays, and half an hour of step aerobics on Wednesdays and Fridays. It's great," said junior high language arts teacher Samantha Polek, a certified health specialist and aerobics instructor. "We've been meeting since the end of November, and those in the class are beginning to see some positive results."

Polek began teaching the class

after fourth-grade teacher Jan Damaschke approached the administration with the idea. A health enthusiast who competed in three triathlons last summer, Polek has the expertise to keep the group challenged and motivated.

"Everyone should have a fitness goal, a plan," she said. "It's easier to keep up with it if you have a concrete goal with a specific time to exercise and a partner to work with. By making time three times a week, I'm helping (the staff) fulfill their fitness goals."

Commitment is the second reason this program succeeds. Polek and the 12 to 18 participants who regularly show up for the after-school classes appear committed.

"I used to exercise when I could fit it in, which was never

often enough," sixth-grade teacher Patti Fawver said. "This (fitness program) works because it's so convenient. It's right here three days a week. Plus, we're kind of accountable to one another."

Polek said the staff had begun a fitness program about seven years ago, but interest waned. It didn't help that those who wanted to exercise had to share their fitness area due to space limitations.

Now the group is tucked in a spacious, enclosed loft next to the gymnasium. The gym and loft are part of the recently completed building project. Small groups of students occasionally use the loft for gym classes during the school day. Not only does the room contain plenty of donated fitness equipment, it's spa-

cious enough for the aerobics group to stretch and move freely.

The exercise classes are held during part of the staff's after-school preparation time. Although most of the participants are women, male staff members are welcome to join in the fun.

"Sam keeps adding new things. She keeps it challenging," Fawver said. "This really does energize you."

"After a long day of work, this helps reduce stress too," said Cheri Krieger, a special education teacher's aide.

Participants pay \$5 weekly for the aerobics class. They had intended to use the money to pay Polek, but she refused to accept it. Some of what they collected was donated to charity, and some of it has been used to purchase equipment for the exercise room.

Bristol: Give credit where credit is due

Having been exposed to Mr. Dienethal's "political tactics" these past 2 1/2 years, I thought I heard all of his prideful credits spoken. His recent advertisement in the Bulletin was the pinnacle of his deceptive attempt to rewrite history to suit his goal, which I believe, is to gain favor with potential voters. His effort as a "perennial candidate," a phrase fitting his obvious intentions, is again coming to surface, just as the cold weather grows wearily on our bodies.

Let the truth be known that Mr. Dienethal blatantly disagreed with the efforts of the past and present town board members and the community development authority as the foundations were being laid. Mr. Dienethal also disagreed with the purchase of the 300 acres, which was instrumental in the agreement process. As such he does not deserve one ounce of credit for the boundary agreement.

The credit should be given to, whose names are too numerous to list individually in this letter, past board members who lobbied for the town parity bill and purchased 300 acres for development to that part of Bristol that needed development. The community development authority and planning commission members who gave countless hours of their time and the effort of Mayor Antaramian and administrator Rick Czopp who brought the three municipalities together for final approval.

I am reminded of the verse in Proverbs 12:19 which states, "A lying tongue is but for a moment." Give credit to where it belongs. This agreement is the result of God's wisdom and countless hours of hard work by the aforementioned people.

Packer memorabilia stolen from Brat Stop

Almost \$2,000 in money, guns and Packer merchandise was reported stolen from the Brat Stop, 12304 75th Ave.

The suspects reportedly took a Packer jersey and football, each signed by Ray Nitschke, an autographed picture of Vince Lombardi, a .38 caliber handgun, two cameras, a television set and about \$200 in cash sometime early Wednesday morning.

According to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department report, there was no sign of forced entry. Deputies believe the suspect may have been inside the restaurant at closing time or may have opened an unlocked window in the rear of the building.

Property sales for week of Jan. 12-16, 1998

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 30859 41st St	154,000	Nancy J Runyard	Nancy J Runyard
Bristol 1031 / 196th Ave	*92,000	Brian D & Army M Strane	Joan M & James A Kueethola
196th Ave	*92,000	Brian D & Army M Strane	Joan Kueethold

Wayne Eide

**ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
INTERCEPTOR TO KENOSHA
NEWS CONTRACT 1-98
TOWN OF
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN**

The Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids for sanitary sewer installation until 1:30 P.M. on January 29, 1998 at the Bristol Town Hall, 198th and B 3rd Street, Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes the construction of 1,220 linear feet of 24-inch sanitary sewer, 1 - River Crossing, seven 5 foot diameter manholes, 1 - Highway Crossing and connecting to existing manholes.

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Bidding Documents may be examined at the Town of Bristol and are on file at the F.W. Dodge Offices in Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the Bid - Network in Madison, Wisconsin.

No Bid will be received unless accompanied by a cashier's certified or bank check or a Bid Bond equal to at least ten percent of the maximum Bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that after a Bid is accepted, Bidder will execute and file the Agreement and 100% Performance and payment Bonds within fifteen days after the Notice of Award.

Bidders shall comply with all provisions of Section 66.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to wage scales.

The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any Bid which it deems advantageous. All bids shall remain subject to acceptance for sixty days after the time set for opening Bids.

Published by the authority of the Town of Bristol,
Dated at Bristol, Wisconsin
Jan. 22 and Jan. 29, 1998

Truck stop owner mad over parking lot restriction

BY JEANIE RAITH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Tempers flared and voices were raised and Bristol resident Bill Glembocki pleaded with the Town Board to continue to allow overnight truck parking at his restaurant.

The board raised the rental fee on the town parking lot adjacent to Kate's Valley Truck Stop on Highway 45 from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year.

Glembocki did not dispute the increase, but contested the board's decision to end overnight parking in the lot.

At the board's Jan. 12 meeting, board members expressed con-

cerns regarding noise and appearance of the town lot. Glembocki told the board that not allowing the vehicles to park would reduce his business because up to 45 percent of his patrons are truck drivers.

"I don't make any money by charging the truck drivers to park overnight," Glembocki said.

He added that he usually has up to four trucks that use the lot overnight.

"The drivers eat lunch and then have breakfast when they come back in the morning," Glembocki said.

Supervisor Mark Miller reasoned, "We're trying to clean up the town and that parking lot is in a shambles."

Supervisor Wayne Eide said the town has spent "two to three thousand dollars over the last years" to maintain the lot.

"The contract said you are going to be responsible for gravel, grading and maintenance," Eide said. "The overnight parking is not good for this town."

Glembocki countered, "That's town property and the town doesn't pay taxes on the lot. The town is ahead."

The board voted to offer the

contract to Glembocki with the rent increase and parking restriction. Town Chairman Shirley Davidson cast the lone dissenting vote.

Davidson commented after the meeting, "I'm one of the neighbors and it doesn't bother me. There is a possibility that it may hurt his business so we may call a special meeting and poll the board to pull that out of the contract. I'll have to talk to our attorney first."

Although Glembocki's present contract expires Jan. 31, he has not signed a new contract.

Randy Dienethal claims he's helped Bristol boundary agreement. He never did anything to help Bristol. All he ever did was cause a lot of trouble and cost the town a lot of money. Glad he left Bristol. Poor Salem. 1-26-98

About this town hall, moving it into the town of Bristol. I don't think we need two town halls, furthermore, costing all them big bucks. Take care of what we got and appreciate what we got, take care of the smaller things and get them taken care of, too. I think this should come up to a spring vote and let the people decide whether they want it or don't want it. It's our money. Thank you. 1-26-98

In a report given to the town board on January 12th, Chairman Davidson projected the cost of moving the old town hall to be in excess of \$12,000. And this estimate does not include all costs. If this is to be done through donations, let's get the donations first. Taxpayers do not need to pay for Davidson's folly. 1-26-98

Chairperson Davidson suggests her pet project of moving the old Bristol Town Hall to the village could be done through donations. It might be well to have firm figures for every aspect of this move and refurbishing prior to any further actions on this. Then let's have the donations for the full amount of the cost in hand before any action is taken. We do not need any added burden on the taxpayers of Bristol. Don't forget, there would be, also, maintenance costs in the future. Do we need that? Think about it carefully, Bristolites. 1-26-98

Bristol forms committee to discuss old town hall

BRISTOL — The Town Board has appointed six people to an ad hoc committee that will make recommendations regarding moving the original town hall to a location near the present town hall.

The committee members are Jean Anderson, Larry Kelley, Jim Engberg, Mark Miller, Francis Weidman and John Davidson, husband of Town Chairman Shirley Davidson.

The Davidsons proposed moving the hall from its current location on Highway C due to vandalism to the building. The matter has become controversial. "I want to put the brakes on," Supervisor Carolyn Owens said at Monday night's board meeting. "I don't see what the hurry is."

Shirley Davidson has offered to donate her \$9,000 town salary to pay for the project.

Brat Stop burglarized for second time in January

BRISTOL — Kenosha County Sheriff's investigators are looking for suspects in the second burglary in as many weeks at the Brat Stop, 12304 75th Ave.

A 150-pound safe containing an unspecified amount of cash and lottery tickets was reported stolen from the office of the restaurant between 1 and 6 a.m. Wednesday morning. Deputies said the suspect or suspects entered through a rear office window.

On Jan. 21, almost \$2,000 in money, guns and Packer merchandise was reported stolen. Authorities said the burglaries appear related.

Handgun, tools taken from Bristol garage

BRISTOL — A handgun and tools were taken from an unlocked truck parked in a Bristol garage.

James T. Spader, 8472 200th Ave., told authorities that between Friday and Sunday someone took a handgun valued at \$250 and an assortment of tools worth an estimated \$780.

Property sales for week of Jan. 19 - 23, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 260 224th Ave Bristol	105,000	Paula J Haag	Paula J Haag
7700 120th Ave	15,400,000	Lo Clearview-Kenosha	Factory Outlet Centre Ltd

Gunshot death likely a suicide: authorities

BRISTOL — The body of a 33-year-old Kenosha man was found on a bank of the Des Plaines River Thursday afternoon.

Authorities said the death of Andre M. Uhr, 33, 9629 63rd St., likely was a suicide. He was found with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

"All indications are that it is a suicide just as it appears now," said Sgt. John Schwarz.

Investigators believe Uhr rode his bicycle along Highway K to the spot where he committed suicide near the bridge of the Des Plaines River. Beaver trappers found the body shortly before 2 p.m.

At Uhr's home, deputies found a suicide note. An autopsy is scheduled for 8 a.m. today.

Autopsy confirms death of Kenosha suicide

BRISTOL — An autopsy by the Kenosha County Medical Examiner's Office Friday morning confirmed that a 33-year-old Kenosha man died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Andre Uhr, 33, 9629 63rd St., was found near the Des Plaines River along Highway K Thursday.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KATHY TROHER

Bristol students win writing contest

Seven Bristol School students were winners in the Southern Lakes Anthology writing contest sponsored by the Whitewater TAG (Talented and Gifted) Network. Their writing will be published in the Southern Lakes Anthology and they will be honored at a reception in Whitewater this spring.

Samantha Potok is their language arts teacher, who encouraged them to enter. The students are from left to right: (front row) Jessie Plum, Ted Klein, Chris Roach; (back row) Chris Cantwell, Shannon McNeill, Amanda Balen, Meghan Harley.

4-day kindergarten wows the skeptics

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The expansion of Bristol Grade School's kindergarten program is showing signs of success, officials said Thursday night.

Even those who had been skeptical of increasing classes from three full days a week to four said they are pleased with the results.

"I thought that perhaps four full days would be too long, that it would be too much of an adjustment for children who were coming to school for the first time," school board member Larry Kelley said. "But it's hard to argue with these positive comments from parents."

Kelley was referring to brief questionnaires completed by parents of the kindergarten stu-

dents and distributed to the school board during Thursday night's workshop.

The written responses indicated parents are overwhelmingly in favor of the kindergarten program as it now exists.

Teacher Connie Olsen said she has heard no negative comments from parents.

"Some parents did say that in the beginning their kids had a difficult time adjusting, but now they're doing just fine," Olsen said.

Olsen, along with teachers Julie Los and Tara Grenzow, told the board that the increased time offers additional opportunities for creativity and for socialization. The teachers also have more time to work with students who need extra help, they said.

This year's program not only

consists of more time, but the Monday through Thursday schedule lends itself to more structured activities. Many parents have found that aspect appealing.

"My daughter just loves it," said Katie Muhlenbeck, a school board member and the parent of kindergartner Jacklyn Muhlenbeck. "I think five days would be too much. Four days is just right."

All board members agreed the program is working well, but they expressed interest in getting feedback next year from the first-grade teachers who will be working with this group of youngsters.

"It will be interesting to hear from them and see what skills they recognize," board member David Berg said.

Hoopsters

Bristol School's 1998 basketball team roster was recently completed. Those making the 'A' team were Jake Molgaard, Brett Weiss, Tim Riegert, Josh Meyer, Jim Wienke, Adam Sienkowski, Jake Miller, Matt Laho, Bill Brown, Chris Roach, Adam Boldt, Adam Anderson and Jeremy Maginn.

The 'B' team will consist of: Zach Molgaard, Mike Truskowski, Greg Spencer, Oliver Lesniak, Jeff Roach, Mike Baum, Clint Kerkman, Ben Fischer, Robert Novak, Ryan Baird and Justin Edmonds.

Bristol Progress Days looking for volunteers

BRISTOL — The Bristol Progress Days Committee is looking for volunteers, and has a meeting scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Bristol Town Hall.

Although a cancellation of the event was not mentioned, it was recently hinted at by Chairman Larry Kelley.

"We have a dire lack of help," he said. "And, we really need some new ideas."

"If they want to volunteer, but don't know what to do, we'll point them in the right direction," he said. "I don't know if the people have decided that 27 years is too long a time for Progress Days."

Landscaping course set in Bristol this week

BRISTOL — A UW-Extension landscaping and grounds maintenance short course will be held beginning Wednesday at the Kenosha County Center, Highways 45 and 50.

The sessions will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Experts will discuss caring for trees, growing grass in shade, starting a wetland garden, preventing wildlife damage, controlling gypsy moths and other pests, and attracting songbirds.

The class costs \$25 for educational materials. People can register at the door.

Good neighbor



2-6-98

Dorothy Mae Gillmore

I would like to thank my best friend, Dorothy Mae Gillmore, who is always there for me when I need her.

I am an elderly, handicapped person. Last fall, I had carpal tunnel surgery in my right hand. She invited me to stay at her home to recover and waited on me completely.

Now that I am in my own home, she takes me for doctor and podiatrist appointments, to get groceries every week, and even has time to take me for rides so I can enjoy nature's beautiful scenery. She's constantly concerned about my welfare.

I've had many invitations to enjoy dinners at her home. She so often brings food that she has prepared over for me to enjoy.

Dorothy is a good hearted, special, caring friend. She helps anyone in need.

What a blessed thing it is that I have this precious friend. She has a lot of love to give; she really cares; she's just a great person.

I am writing this because I want her to know how much she is appreciated.

Alice Heide Miller
Kenosha

Renaissance Faire holding auditions

The Bristol Renaissance Faire is holding auditions for the Bristol Academy of Performing Arts, a tuition-free training program that will be held March 7 and 8.

People interested in attending the academy should call 847-395-7773 to sign up for one of the audition sessions.

The Faire runs weekends from June 27 through Aug. 23, with weekend classes and rehearsals beginning May 23.



PHOTO BY JENNIE RATH LINDSTROM

Randy Kerkman looks over the skating rink in Bristol, which like all skating rinks this year, is having problems with the weather.

It's a tough winter for skating

BY JENNIE RATH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — The town has had its share of problems, but now it's really skating on thin ice.

Town Public Works Director Randy Kerkman has tried to create an ice skating pond. But his ideas have met obstacles that include Mother Nature.

Kerkman was advised to purchase a pond liner, but found that budget constraints would

not allow it. Instead, the town bought a heavy gauge plastic to line the 80 foot by 80 foot pond.

"We taped the plastic together, but it had holes punched in it when some kids worked on it," Kerkman said.

After repairing the tears, Kerkman and his crew filled the six-inch deep pond.

"We should have put the water in, in layers," he said. "The

water thawed the ground underneath. And then the warm weather hit."

A light has been installed near the pond located next to the town hall at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street.

Town Supervisor Mark Miller was credited with the idea of creating a pond.

"Mark was looking for something simple for the kids to use

after school that wouldn't cost a lot of money," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "When it was cold, they were actually out there skating. It's like a magnet now."

Kerkman hopes the town will purchase the \$1,500 liner for next winter.

"It's designed so that if a skate hits it, it will only slice a small area," he said.

Bristol Grade School Board ratifies contract

2-11-98

BY JOE VAN ZAMPT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Bristol Grade School Board unanimously voted Tuesday night to ratify a two-year contract with its teachers that reflects an average pay increase over the life of the contract of 8.6 percent.

Teachers will receive average pay increases of 4.3 percent for the current school year, retroactive to the start of the school year, and 4.3 percent for the 1998-99 school year.

Because an additional step was added to the contract, starting teachers with a bachelor's degree and no prior teaching experience

will earn \$27,822 next year, down slightly from this year's starting pay of \$28,605. At the other end of the pay scale, the salary for a veteran teacher with a master's degree and 30 additional graduate credits will increase from \$48,000 to \$49,529.

Administrator Gale Ryczek presented results of standardized tests given to fourth and eighth grade students and said that both grades surpassed the average scores for Wisconsin students as well as for students nationwide.

Both fourth graders and eighth graders did best in the reading test, with fourth graders ranking at the 67th percentile and eighth

graders ranking at the 80th percentile.

Fourth graders ranked in the 61st percentile for enhanced language, in the 66th percentile for math and the 58th percentile for both science and social studies.

Eighth graders did even better, scoring in the 76th percentile for enhanced language, the 71st percentile for math, the 74th percentile for science and the 65th percentile for social studies.

Ryczek also reported that some 10 parents have taken forms to request their children be allowed to attend Bristol School next year as part of the new state-mandated open enroll-

ment program. Ryczek said he won't know until the Feb. 20 deadline how many of those forms will be returned and how many Bristol students may request to attend another school next year.

In other business, the School Board voted to refinance the district's long-term debt to take advantage of lower interest rates for bonds. Ryczek said he was told that the district can save \$722,798 over the 20-year life of the bonds. The cost of refinancing just under \$3.9 million in debt will run around \$60,000, he said.

Property sales for week of Feb. 2 - Feb. 6, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 52nd St	87,900	Wesley M & Anne M Ricchio	Robert C Epping
Bristol 20578 84th Pl	176,000	Michael & Wendy Farrell	Gerald & Barbara Gallagher
81st St Kenosha	55,000	Michael J & Mary Ann Melograno	Lois Walker

Two arrested in Brat Stop burglaries

Drug charges possible for one

2-7-98

BY MATT MUNRO
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Two Kenosha men have been arrested in connection with four burglaries at the Brat Stop, authorities said Friday.

Jeffery A. Truax, 23, 8732 Sheridan Road, and Joseph L. Llanas, 21, last known address of 4710 17th Ave., are being held at the Kenosha County Jail on burglary and other charges.

Acting on information from the Kenosha Crimestoppers Tipline, police arrested Llanas Sunday on an outstanding forgery warrant.

He has not yet made his initial appearance to face burglary charges.

Truax made an initial court appearance, facing two counts of burglary and two counts of being party to the crime of burglary. He remains in custody on a \$7,500

cash bond.

City and county detectives apprehended Truax at his residence Monday.

During the course of Truax's arrest, detectives identified stolen items in his car.

Inside his house, detectives also reportedly found property linked to at least seven other burglaries in Kenosha, totaling thousands of dollars in property loss.

They also reportedly found 16 ounces of marijuana and an electronic scale identified as belonging to Truax.

According to sheriff's Sgt. John Schwarz, Truax could face possession with intent to deliver marijuana and other charges of burglary as new information surfaces from the investigation.

Investigators "don't feel they've reached the bottom of the barrel as far as burglaries are concerned for these two," Schwarz said.

In recent weeks, burglars have taken a safe, cash, lottery tickets, guns and Green Bay Packers merchandise from the business at 12304 75th St.



Packer pot

Kate Burgess (left), Bristol, and Becki Young, Wheatland, work on decorating clay trinket pots with their own designs. Young decorated hers with Packer designs. The two girls were part of a group of 4-H participants who gathered at the Kenosha

County Center, highways 50 and 45, Bristol, on Jan. 24 to engage in creative projects. Participants went to four out of five stations making various items including the accessory pots, picture frames, reindeer decorations or miniature Christmas trees.

Bristol hires contractor for piping systems

2-10-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town officials Monday hired Globe Contractors, Pewaukee, to install an interceptor line under Highway 50 that will make it possible to send wastewater to the city of Kenosha.

At a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, a \$249,614 contract was awarded to Globe to bore a tunnel under Highway 50, just east of I-94.

The pipe that previously transmitted sewage to the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility D plant will be disconnected. A new connection will be made that will allow for connection to the Kenosha system.

"We hope to have it all done by May," Public Works Director Randy Kerkman said after the meeting.

Since 1987, the pipe under I-94 has conveyed wastewater to Pleasant Prairie, but Bristol has been limited to 135,000 gallons per day.

The agreement with Kenosha will ultimately quadruple that amount, allowing Bristol ample sewer capacity for development at the busy I-94 and Highway 50 intersection.

The board also awarded a bid of \$75,249 to Foster Coach Sales, Sterling, Ill., for the purchase of a new ambulance for the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department.

Fire Chief Pete Parker said the department received two bids for the purchase of the new vehicle. The other bid, from Wheeled Coach, Winter Park, Fla., took exception to 46 items on the department specifications, said Parker.

Parker said the money for the new ambulance will come from the fire and rescue fund.

Board members also authorized an environmental study, estimated at \$3,500, on land the town plans to acquire from the county.

The land is near the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection, north of the Brat Stop, west of the Best Western Hotel.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the town plans to use the land for a retention pond, but wants to make sure there are no toxic or hazardous materials on the property.

Beer license approved by Bristol Town Board

2-11-98

BRISTOL — The Town Board has approved a six-month beer and wine license for Savannah's Casual Dining, formerly Perkins, 12304 75th St.

John J. Fanti of Racine's Pegasus Management Co., owners of the property, said the Perkins restaurant has been dropped.

The beer and wine license was approved on a 4-1 vote, only for six months because all alcoholic beverages in the town come up for renewal every mid-year.

The license was approved by Chairman Shirley Davidson, supervisors Carolyn Owens, Mark Mihov and David Molgaard. Supervisor Wayne Eide opposed it.

"I don't feel Bristol needs another liquor establishment," Eide said at Monday night's meeting.

■ Sports card, comic, game, and Beanie Baby show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Best Western Executive Inn at I-94 and Highway 50. Admission is 50 cents. Door prizes, including Beanie Babies. Tables available. For more information call 843-4147.

CONGRATULATIONS
CLINT KERKMAN
Mr. Gentz's P.O.P.S.
Student Of The Month



Thank You For Your Positive
Attitude and Hard Work.
Love,
Dad, Mom and Carissa

Skora hired as UW-Extension Community Agriculture Educator

Kenosha County Executive John Collins has announced that Bristol native Rose Skora has been hired to be the new Community Agriculture Educator.

It is a new title given to the old position of Agricultural Agent. The position has also been refocused to provide education in the following areas: sustainable community and agriculture, farm financial management, alternative agricultural issues and youth agricultural programs.

Skora graduated from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in 1993 with a degree in Animal Sciences. She spent two years as an Agricultural Agent with the Peace Corps in Bolivia and worked with family greenhouses, dairy and poultry farmers and designed

²⁻¹⁶⁻⁹⁸
a milk production project intended to improve nutrition and the economic situation in three villages.

"She will work in the Kenosha County UW Extension office," said Collins, "and will split her time with Racine County as well. We are extremely pleased to have someone of Rose's skills at our UW Extension office."

"I am excited," said Skora "and am looking forward to this position. Besides working on the issues that are important to the local farmers, I would like to bring kids from the city out to farm to show them the agricultural process."

For further information call Tedi Winnett at 857-1945.

Agriculture educator comes to Bristol by way of Bolivia

2-9-98

BRISTOL — During a two-year Peace Corps stint, Rose Skora used her agricultural knowledge to influence South American life in a positive way.

Now back in Bristol where she was born and raised, Skora again is making an impact with her educational background, this time as community agriculture educator in Kenosha and Racine counties with the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

The eldest of five children, Skora, 26, attended Bristol Grade School and Central High School. She received her degree in animal science with a dairy emphasis from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Skora recently spoke with Kenosha News reporter Kathleen Becker about her experiences in South America and about the new job she began Feb. 2.

Tell me about your job.

"Previously, the person in this position had a lot of emphasis on research, but now the focus is on education. I will be working with farmers, helping them maximize their profits, but there will be an emphasis on the connection to the urban community. I'll be educating kids and adults about the importance of agriculture and also working on environmental issues."

You're definitely needed.



'I'D LIKE TO GET SOME

type of ag in the classroom for elementary school kids. What I'd really like to do is bring kids from Kenosha and Racine out to a farm.'

Rose Skora

community agriculture educator with UW-Extension

How did they develop the position?

"It was a collaboration between Tedi Winnett (of Kenosha County UW-Extension) and Sue Pleskac (of Racine County UW-Extension). Because it's a joint position they worked together to do a needs analysis of what Kenosha and Racine counties need. They did spend a lot of time asking questions, going to the communities and finding out what was needed."

It sounds as if you'll be very busy. Do you feel a little overwhelmed?

"Right now, yes. But I think that will change as I get more

into the position and I'm able to talk more with the people and find out what they're interested in working with."

Is there any aspect of your job that you're really looking forward to?

"To be honest, the whole program really interests me. I'd like to get some type of ag in the classroom for elementary school kids. What I'd really like to do is bring kids from Kenosha and Racine out to a farm. That really excites me."

What had you been doing before?

"After I graduated I worked for a year and a half on a dairy farm

in Minnesota. I did pretty much everything: milking cows, working with the nutrition program and the genetic program. From there I joined the Peace Corps and spent a little over two years in Bolivia."

What was that like?

"Well, you have to work with something they're interested in because if you don't do that, it's never going to fly. No matter how knowledgeable you are or how important you think a specific topic is, you have to think, 'Will they work with this after I'm gone? Will it continue?' If they're not interested in it, then it's not going to continue."

When were you there?

"From February 1995 to May 1997."

What was it like to come back to the United States?

"It was definitely reverse culture shock. I arrived in San Diego to visit my brother, and I kept looking around. Everybody seemed to have such new cars. I don't think it was that they were all new, it was just seeing all those shiny cars. It was overwhelming for me to see that."

Do you feel sorry for the people in Bolivia who don't have all the amenities we do?

"The people I met were happy. They didn't know what they were missing. I spent two years without watching a TV, without having electricity, and I didn't miss it. They may be cash poor, but they're spiritually rich. Their families are so much more connected. There were a lot of things I really liked about Bolivia that the United States is get-

ting away from. With so much technology, we're losing the family togetherness. So much gets lost as we progress. I don't think they're missing out on too much at all."

Do you think those of us in the United States are?

"Yes but I don't think we realize that. I don't think most people will ever realize that. The only reason I realize that is because I went away and saw first hand. I can make the comparison."

Would you ever go back?

"Oh yes, definitely. I love Bolivia. The people there were so very kind, especially with the language issue. I was very appreciative because I struggled with that for a long time. I think also I was kind of a novelty to them."

Well, with your fair skin and red hair, I can understand that.

"Yes, I did stick out, and I'm tall, too."

Was it a difficult decision to join the Peace Corps?

"No, it was something I thought about since high school. I was at a point where I said to myself, 'If I don't do it now, I won't do it.' I'm really glad I did it. I don't feel I missed out on anything, other than right now my financial situation is obviously a little more behind other people my age who worked those two years when I was gone."

But you have that wealth of experience.

"Yes, and I wouldn't trade that for anything. It was a wonderful experience."



Val Hoff looks over a quilt given to her Friday by teachers at Bristol School. Hoff has cancer, and her friends have banded together to help her through the rigors of everyday life.

2-13-98

Community rallies around cancer victim

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Val Hoff's friends want her to know she is never alone.

On the bad days, when chemotherapy makes her sick, she can wrap herself in the quilt they made and gave to her on Friday.

"With the quilt, we're telling Val to wrap herself up in our heartfelt thoughts," Jan Damaschke said.

The quilt is tangible proof that Hoff's friends are taking care of her, but it doesn't begin to describe the level of care they have lavished on her.

At least a dozen committees have been formed to handle the minutiae of everyday life, freeing Hoff to concentrate on getting well.

"We want this to be the easiest chemo session anyone has ever had," Damaschke said. "We don't want her to think about anything but beating this cancer."

Hoff, a Bristol Grade School band teacher, is fighting cancer for the second time. She is divorced and the mother of a 13-year-old daughter, Lara, a

THE COMMITTEES

of friends take care of every problem I have around the house. If I feel sick, they will come anytime of the day or night. All I have to do is call. If I just need to let out some emotion, they are there to listen.

Val Hoff

Bristol Grade School band teacher who has cancer

Bristol student.

Val, whose real name is Valentine, is currently on medical leave from the school, but volunteers her time in the music department. She also plays in the Kenosha Pops Concert Band.

Damaschke, a Bristol fourth-grade teacher, called the Bristol faculty and community together as soon as she found out about the recurrence of Hoff's cancer.

"I asked for committees to take over the chores that needed to be done and the next thing I knew we had committees for everything," Damaschke said.

Nancy Bockrath and Cheryl Widen coordinate efforts to make sure there are meals ready for Lara when chemo treatments

leave Val too ill to prepare supper. Many Bristol folks pitch in to help.

"They stock the freezer at school with single servings of food for Lara and me," Val said. "Anytime I'm not up to cooking, we can bring the food home and microwave it."

Kira Aiken, who works in the school kitchen, said the goal is to keep 14 single-serving containers of food Lara likes in the freezer. School cooks and others in the community keep these containers filled, usually by making an extra helping or two when they prepare their own families' meals.

A committee, headed by Bonnie Truskowski, Debbie Novak

and Jo Marie Holbeck, makes sure Val's home is cleaned. Shelli and Randy Kerkman are on the home repair committee. Jack Spencer makes sure walks and driveways are cleared after snowfalls.

Just getting from here to there is made easier by other committees of volunteers. Aiken and Marlene Donih drive Val to her doctor appointments. Michelle Kerkman drives Lara when she, like any busy teen-ager, has somewhere she needs to go. Virgil Gentz offers advice and assistance to Val on financial matters.

There are other committees — a PTA link, groups that support Lara's participation in the school band, or add a little sunshine with regular greeting cards. These efforts are handled by Mary Ann Steller, Connie Erdman, Connie Olsen, and Sharon and Julie Berg.

"The committees of friends take care of every problem I have around the house," Val said. "If I feel sick, they will

See **COMMUNITY**, Back page

COMMUNITY: Lots of support

From Page A1

come anytime of the day or night. All I have to do is call. If I just need to let out some emotion, they are there to listen."

Cathy Zarovy, a neighbor and co-owner of Great Endings Styling Salon, has devised a scalp treatment she hopes will keep Val's hair from falling out.

"Chemotherapy really does a number on your hair," Val said.

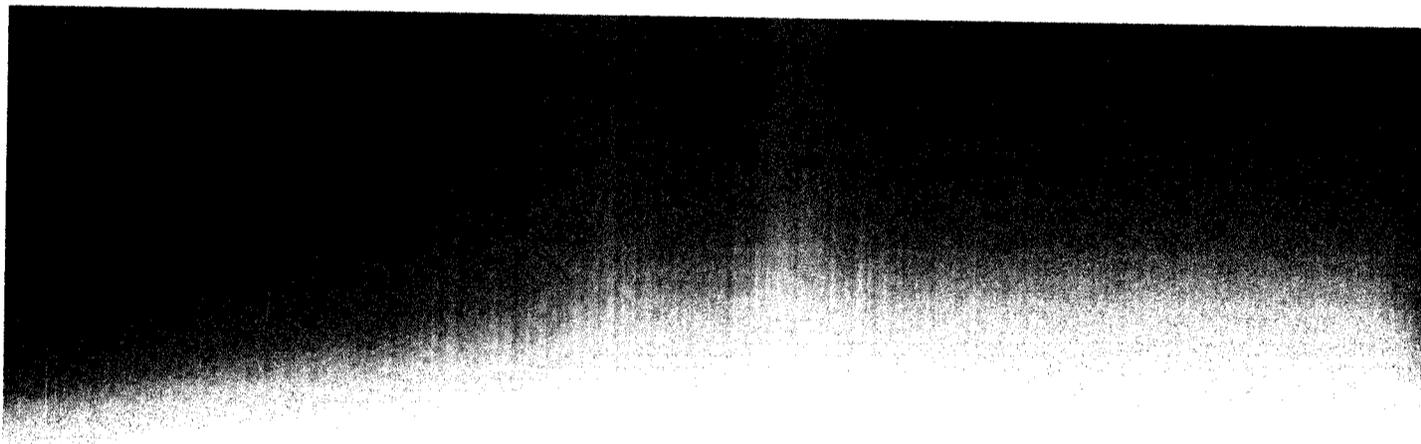
Val is the daughter of John and Virtue Lagodich. Her parents, one brother, Ivan Lagodich, and a sister, Mary Lagodich, all live in Kenosha. Other siblings are scattered around the country.

After teaching in the Kenosha Unified District for five years Val moved to Bristol seven years ago.

"I have never felt this welcome in a community," Val said. "Everyone has been so great, so kind, from the president of the school board to the custodial staff. They are all equally caring and concerned."

"Val is so determined to make kids into wonderful musicians, sure Val's home is cleaned. Damaschke said. "She loves this job. She drags herself over here when she doesn't feel well. We all watched her go through this two years ago and we know what toll it took on her."

"Everybody is pulling for Val," Damaschke said. "We aren't doing this for glory. There is just a sense of dedication to a teacher in need."



Editorials

Cancer patient's friends help in a big way

Notes on events of the week

Time for our usual commentary in small doses. We give laurels as compliments, darts as criticism.

Laurel — To all those friends and colleagues of Val Hoff, a Bristol Grade School music teacher and cancer patient, who have formed committees to take care of all the routine chores of everyday life so she can concentrate on getting well. It's one thing to express sympathy. It's something else to contribute the time, energy and organizational skill to make sure that a single mom and her teen-age daughter have transportation, easy-to-fix food available and help with everything that strength-draining medical treatments make nearly impossible.

Role model's advice paved road to success

2-16-98

How did you get your start in business? After I graduated from high school, I really didn't know what I wanted to do, although I knew I liked fixing cars. I spent a couple of years working several jobs for various people from all walks of life, while still tinkering with cars.

At age 20, I started short-track auto racing and necessity taught me quickly the mechanics of auto repair. It also taught me I could have a lucrative career doing the same. At age 22, I rented space in a gas station and started fixing cars for a living. Through six years various courses at various technical schools have kept me up on the ever-changing science of the automobile, which earned me many certificates of excellence.

In 1980, after nearly 20 years of working out of gas station repair shops, I built my own repair shop. In 1987, when highway construction took that shop, I built another, now known as Bohn Auto Repair Care Center Inc. There have been many difficult times but I have been fortunate. I have a prosperous business, many good friends and a supportive family.

Who is your role model in business? Mike Sexton of Antioch Auto Parts has been my role model and a great friend as well.

Quest for Success

Name: Bill Bohn
Age: 56
Residence: 17808 75th St., Bristol
Occupation: Owner of Bohn Auto Care Center Inc., 18624 75th St., Bristol
Family: Wife Linda; six daughters, Cristina, Julia, Dana, Lisa, Tasna, and Ailenejo; three sons, Jeff, David, and Ken
Education: Hazeldele Grade School (one-room schoolhouse in Bristol); Westosha Central High School; and various technical schools.

He taught me the guidelines of ethical business practices. He has seen me through many hard times, showing me where there's a will, there's a way. He has done more for me than any one person. I don't know what else to say except without him I wouldn't be where I am today. He's been my main supplier for 35 years.

What is your definition of fi-



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

By focusing on today and following a mentor's business advice, Bristol resident Bill Bohn has succeeded in the crowded field of auto repair.

Financial success? If a person can raise a family, give them a decent life, pay the bills and have enough left over to enjoy a good time, be self-satisfied, manage to stay in good health and look forward to a comfortable retirement, then that person is successful.

What was the best business advice you ever received? Mike Sexton once told me, "The people may complain about the price, but if it's done right and under warranty then they will be back." I base my business on this. If the customer isn't happy, I'm not happy because without them I wouldn't have a business.

What was the best business advice you've ever given? "To ensure your customers are happy and will return, always

give them more than they pay for, and if it's not right, fix it." Other than that, all I can say is wake up every morning, focus on the day and create valuable, life-long memories. I have lived 56 years doing this, not really planning for the future, just focusing on the present and I believe I've done quite well for myself. I'm happy and quite satisfied with where I am in life and what I've done.

What are your short- and long-term goals in business? Long-term goals are important but one must focus on today in order to pave the road to the future. "Don't think about tomorrow. Don't live in a yesterday. Don't worry about the future. Just make it through today." (Anonymous.) All I can ask for

myself is to live out my life with my family. I have kept them together for 37 years and I hope I can keep them together. I love them and only hope for their well being.

How are you involved in charitable organizations? I have sponsored many bowling teams, Little League teams and high school and grade school activities. In 1963, I joined the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and later that year became assistant fire chief. From 1967-1977, I served as the fire chief in Bristol.

Quest for Success is a weekly profile of financially successful people in our community. For more information about being profile'd, contact the Kenosha News business desk at 656-6293.

Court Report

2-18-98 Pleas
 Dale Delaney, 25, of 10223 29th Ave., pleaded not guilty to charges of substantial battery and disorderly conduct. A jury trial is scheduled for March 19. Bond continues as \$5,000 cash.

Bristol land owners plan to annex property

2-17-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The owners of three parcels of Bristol land have signaled an intent to annex their land to Pleasant Prairie, a move that also would bring the Kenosha Military Museum into the village.

Thomas and Susan Gehring, 11000 120th Ave., Emilia Cigan, 11022 120th Ave., and Jimmy and Carmelita Sioco, 11226 120th Ave., have filed an intent to circulate an annexation petition.

The Gehring and Cigan properties are north of the military museum. Sioco is south.

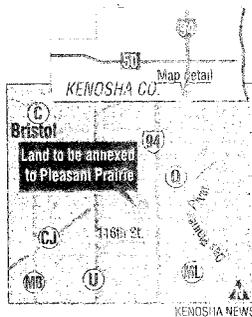
Because those properties are contiguous to the 15-acre museum property, owned by Mark Sunday, state law allows that land to be annexed in the same petition.

The total annexation is 30 acres, all located along the west frontage road of I-94.

In an agreement signed last December by the town of Bristol, the village of Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha, the land to be annexed was identified as part of the village growth area.

"They served the papers on me Friday," said Sunday. "By state statute, they can just take me in."

Sunday said he was "blindsided" by the petition. "If these neighbors were Christian, they



would have asked me to participate," he said.

"We did it for future planning," said Sue Gehring, one of the petitioners. "Realizing that the farmland around us is already annexed, we like to have our options open."

"Realistically, I have no illusion that this will stay a residential piece of property," said Gehring, "and I am uncomfortable to have my children playing in the backyard, next door to a parking lot."

Michael Pollockoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator, said if the village board accepts the annexation, the land will come into the village as rural residential.

Owners will either file a petition for rezoning or bring the land into compliance with rural residential zoning, he said.

Though the village has not yet drafted a land use plan for the area, Pollockoff said it is expected that the area west of the interstate will develop in the same manner as the east.

The 30 acres covered by the proposed annexation is in the sanitary sewer service area accepted by the state, he said.

I am a resident of Bristol and they are trying to force me into Pleasant Prairie. I want to know how can they do that if you don't want to go in there. We do not want to go in the village of Pleasant Prairie. They are nasty, mean people and we don't want to go in there. Thank you.

Another stupid statement by Bristol's town chairman, this time about a town newsletter. Oh, yes, you can pick up rumors at the local restaurant and people do hold and express their opinions. But shouldn't it be the obligations of the town officials to get the facts out? Then there might not be so many rumors. As for time-consuming and expensive, that's ridiculous. 2-23-98

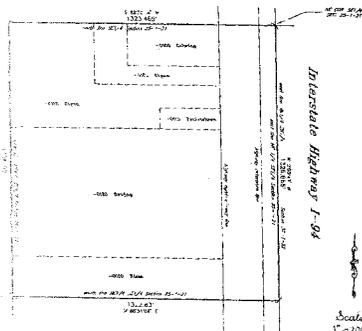
AMENDED NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WISCONSIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned intend to circulate an Annexation Petition for annexation of the following described territory to the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin:

Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, being and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin and being more particularly described as: Beginning at the northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Section thence S88°50'24" W along and upon the north line of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 465 feet to the northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section, thence S2°05'37" E along and upon the west line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 58 feet to the southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section, thence N88°51'09" E along and upon the south line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 53 feet to the southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section, thence N2°05'48" W along and upon the east line of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 665 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

The petitioners constitute qualified electors, residing in the territory to be annexed and are equal to at least 20% of the votes cast for persons in the territory at the last gubernatorial election, and are owners of at least 50% of the aforesaid property either in or in assessed value.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the petition is for direct annexation of said territory. No referendum shall be held unless within 300 days after the date of personal service or mailing of this notice as required by Section 66.021 Wis. Stats., a petition conforming to the requirements of Section 6.40 Wis. Stats. requesting a referendum is filed with the Town Clerk of Bristol, Kenosha County signed by at least 20% of the electors residing in the area proposed to be annexed. (Below is a map of the territory to be annexed which shows its location.)



LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR PROPOSED ANNEXATION

Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, being and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin and being more particularly described as: Beginning at the northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Section, thence S88°50'24" W along and upon the north line of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 465 feet to the northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section, thence S2°05'37" E along and upon the west line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 58 feet to the southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section, thence N88°51'09" E along and upon the south line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 53 feet to the southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section, thence N2°05'48" W along and upon the east line of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326 665 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

The legal description hereon is for annexation purposes only and not subject to field verification. Refer to a current title report for any easements or restrictions which may affect the interests.

Bearings refer to grid north, state plane coordinate system south zone.

Help compiled and mapped by
KENOSHA COUNTYWIDE SURVEYING, INC.
1100 W. 80TH STREET, KENOSHA, WI 53143
dated 12/20/97

Proposed Annexation Plat of PROPERTIES KNOWN AS TAX PARCEL NOS.:

35-4-121-254-0100, -0105, -0110
-0115, -0120 AND -0130

in SE 1/4 Section 25-1-21

TOWN OF BRISTOL,
KENOSHA COUNTY, WIS.

-for-
Sue Gehring

The name of the Village to which the annexation is proposed is the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

The name of the Town from which the territory is proposed to be detached is the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

The following are the post office addresses of the persons causing this notice to be published are:

Thomas L. Gehring
11740 - 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Susan M. Gehring
11270 - 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Emilia Cigan
11222 - 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Jimmy P. Sioco
11226 - 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Carmelita N. Sioco
11226 - 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Thomas L. Gehring
Susan M. Gehring
Emilia Cigan
Jimmy P. Sioco
Carmelita N. Sioco

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITION
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Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Southeast quarter of Section 25, run thence South 88 degrees 50 minutes 24 seconds West, along the north line of said Southeast Quarter, a distance of 281.97 feet to the west of right-of-way line of Interstate Highway "94"; thence South 02 degrees 15 minutes 26 seconds East, along said west right-of-way line, 500.00 feet to the place of beginning of lands hereinafter described; thence continuing South 02 degrees 15 minutes 26 seconds East on said right-of-way line, 626.86 feet; thence South 88 degrees 51 minutes 05 seconds West, 1044.61 feet to the west line of said Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter; thence North 02 degrees 05 minutes 58 seconds West along said west line, 626.62 feet; thence North 88 degrees 50 minutes 24 seconds East, 1042.88 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 15.02 acres of land, more or less.

The petitioners constitute qualified electors residing in the territory to be annexed and are equal to at least 20% of the votes cast for governors in the territory at the last gubernatorial election, and are owners of at least 50% of the aforesaid property either in area or assessed value.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the petition is for direct annexation of said territory. No referendum shall be held unless within thirty (30) days after the date of personal service or mailing of this notice as required by Section 66.021 Wis. Stats., a petition conforming to the requirements of Section 8.40 Wis. Stats. requesting a referendum is filed with the Town Clerk of Bristol, Kenosha County signed by at least 20% of the electors residing in the area proposed to be annexed. (Below is a map of the territory to be annexed which shows its location)

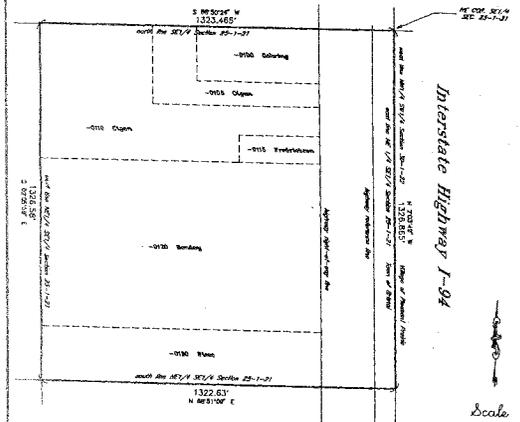
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Susan M. Gehring
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Emilia Cigan
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Jimmy P. Sioco
Carmelita N. Sioco
Carmelita N. Sioco



LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR PROPOSED ANNEXATION

Part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 25, 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 northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Section; thence S88°51'09" E along and upon the north line of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326.63 feet and to the northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section; thence S2°05'59" E along and upon the west line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326.58 feet and to the southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section; thence N88°51'09" E along and upon the south line of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section 1322.63 feet and to the southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Southeast Quarter Section; thence N2°03'49" W along and upon the east line of said Southeast Quarter Section 1326.865 feet and to the point of beginning. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

The legal description hereon is for annexation purposes only and are subject to field verification. Refer to a current title report for any easements or restrictions which may affect these sites.

Proposed Annexation Plat of
PROPERTIES KNOWN AS TAX
PARCEL NOS:
35-4-121-254-0100, -0105, -0110
-0115, -0120 and -0130
in SE 1/4 Section 25-1-21
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY, WIS.
for
Sue Gehring

Bearings refer to grid north, state
plane coordinate system south zone.
Data compiled and mapped by
KENOSHA COUNTYWIDE SURVEYING, INC.
1120 BOTH STREET
KENOSHA, WI 53143
dated 12/30/97.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

Savannah's picks up where Perkins left off

2-17-98

JoAnne Pratali has opened Savannah's Casual Dining restaurant in the former Perkins at 12440 76th St. Hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant has seating capacity for more than 80 people and employs approximately 35. Pratali has added premium quality steaks and ribs

to the menu. A prime rib special is offered Saturday. The restaurant had been a Perkins for more than seven years. Pratali took over Feb. 6. She has applied for a license to serve beer and wine and is expected to begin serving those beverages later this month.

Farmland preservation program still debatable

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Although the state's farmland preservation program has been ongoing for 20 years, it remains controversial because of various inequities that it creates.

So stated Rock Solomon, executive director of the Wisconsin Towns Association, in addressing a dinner meeting of association members from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties.

He cited the following unresolved issues:

- The need to plan for land not used in agriculture while updating and setting new goals for preserving farmland

- The need to provide incentives for preserving prime farmland over marginal farmland.

- The need to promote cluster housing development to prevent "rural sprawl."

Solomon said that a problem with the existing farmland preservation program is that it provides tax credits to persons with marginal cropland as well as to persons with cropland that produce vastly higher yields.

"There is no incentive for good farmers to get in the program because low-income farmers get the biggest credits."

Another problem, he said, is that people are finding that for the same price as a single building lot in an upscale subdivision, they can buy a large tract 20 miles farther from an urban center.

As a result, he said, "people are plopping houses in the middle of 40 acres and this is taking even more farmland out of production."

Addressing recently enacted legislation that changes the basis for assessing farmland from its value to its use, Pleasant Prairie Chief Assessor Rocco Vita said one significant concern is that the change has meant an increased workload for local assessors.

In part, that is because land classified as residential but that is being farmed must be assessed as farmland. The effect on area towns will be an increase in assessing costs, he said.

Another impact cited by Vita is a shift of the property tax burden from farmland to other property. In largely rural counties, the impact will be major.

But because Kenosha County is rapidly changing from rural to urban in character, the net effect will be a loss of just 0.1 percent of the property tax base per year. Over the 10 year phase-in period, that will amount to just a 1 percent change in the tax burden, he said.

Still, Vita said, town taxes and school taxes will go up each year by the same amount as farmland value goes down. And, if the process is speeded up to a one-year or two-year phase-in, as the Legislature is considering, then the impact on non-farm property would be much more noticeable.

Bristol postpones auto center decision

2-18-98

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — The town Plan Commission voted 7-0 Tuesday night to postpone a decision on a proposal to open an auto center at highways 45 and V.

Lester and Lydia Kwinta of Chicago want a permit to repair vehicles for resale. They want to cater to the Polish community from Chicago and initially want to be able to repair at least three vehicles.

Later, they plan to apply for a state license to store up to five cars for resale.

An auto repair shop already is open on part of the site.

Resident Audrey Van Slochteren, former Bristol town chairman, said she was concerned about the appearance of the property, saying it does not conform to county zoning and use guidelines.

Bob Lowery, representing the owners, his parents, Donald G. and Marilyn T. Lowery of Fort White, Fla., agreed, saying he was concerned with the property's condition. He said he had written a letter to the present occupants asking that excess vehicles be removed.

Lowery said he would remove the current repair shop operators if the condition of the prop-

erty was not improved by March 11.

The commission said they would consider issuing one permit for both the current auto repair business and the Kwinta proposal. They asked for site plans before making a decision and asked that the operator of the current repair shop also present plans.

In other matters the commission voted 7-0 to:

- Approve a map amendment for property on the north side of Winfield Road (Highway Q), about a third-mile east of Highway 45, from I-1 institutional to R-2 suburban single-family residential. The building on the property at one time was used for a business, but since has been converted to a home.

- Approve a map amendment and rezoning of property at 8214 200th Ave. from R-4 urban single-family residential to R-8 urban two-family residential.

- Table a rezoning request for property on the north side of Highway C (93rd Street) about 600 feet west of 136th Avenue from A-2 general agricultural to R-1 rural residential and R-2 suburban single-family. Commission members said they wanted a more detailed legal description for part of the site.

Utility files suit to force easements

13 property owners named

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

Wisconsin Electric went to court Wednesday to force 13 Bristol property owners to grant easements for the construction of a new high voltage transmission line.

In a suit filed in Kenosha Circuit Court, the power company contends the easements are necessary for the installation and operation of a line that will connect the Bain Substation in Pleasant Prairie to the Spring Valley Substation in Salem.

"We've been working with property owners along the route to get those easements," said Mary Carpenter, a Wisconsin

Electric spokeswoman, "but we are at a point where we have reached an impasse."

Carpenter said the petition seeks to acquire right of way across the properties through condemnation.

"We are asking the court to allow us to take ownership. Once we get the easements, the matter would go to a condemnation commission to determine the value of the land," she said.

Carpenter said the 12-mile line requires 62 property easements. "We have 20 easements and we expect to get another 15 to 18," Carpenter said. "The remaining 22 to 25 may take legal intervention. This petition covers 13 of

those."

Landowners named in the petition are David B. Kiefer, 12914 128th St; Bruce R. and Peggy R. Vernooy, 12221 1364th Ave; Vera O. Remeniuk, 11811 136th Ave; Francis J. and Ann Margaret Heid, 12209 136th Ave; John G. and Diane L. Novak, Chicago; Equine Venture Limited Partnership, Libertyville, Ill; and Octave J. and Susan K. Du Temple, 14300 128th St.

Also named are Mary Bolton, 15560 Horton Road; Paul W. and Kendall Victorine DeRoo, 15707 Horton Road; Gloria Bailey, 15900 128th St; Linda A. Wilson, 15901 Horton Road; William C. Meyer, 16007 Horton Road; Friedrich A. and Barbara K. Bohn, Morton Grove, Ill.

According to the suit, the landowners were served with ju-

risdictional offers on Jan. 5, 1998, and given 20 days to respond.

"None of said jurisdictional offers have been accepted and all have thereby been rejected," according to the suit.

At issue is the 138,000-volt transmission line to be constructed across Kenosha County. The line will run, above ground, from Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie, south to Highway ML and west to a point near Highway 45.

At Highway 45, the line will run 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.

Approval of the route was granted to Wisconsin Electric in January 1997, after a year of informational meetings and public

hearings on alternate routes.

Carpenter said the first meeting with property owners was held in August 1993.

Wisconsin Electric expected to put the line in service in October 1997, she said, but later revise to June of this year.

"Now it looks like it will be a gust of 1998," she said Wednesday.

"We will pay market value easements," said Carpenter. "We get an independent appraiser set a price. If the property owner wants to hire his own appraiser we pay for that too. It is a matter for negotiation, but in a lot of cases, we have not gotten that far."

Carpenter said "It is not a matter of price. It is simply a matter of not wanting a power line through their property."

Sonday's lawsuit not dismissed

2-20-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

An attempt by Kenosha County to have Mark Sonday's lawsuit dismissed was denied Thursday by Judge Mary Kay Wagner-Malloy.

In her ruling, Wagner-Malloy also held in abeyance a decision on Sonday's lawsuit, filed nine months ago in an attempt to get proper zoning for his Kenosha Military Museum at 11114 120th Ave.

Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta argued that Sonday's suit against the county should be dismissed because of events that have transpired since the action was filed last May.

Sonday filed his lawsuit after a technicality doomed his zoning request in a vote before the County Board.

When the request for a change from agricultural to institutional zoning came before the board, supervisors voted 17 to 8 in favor. But because neighboring property owners had filed petitions in opposition of the rezoning, the vote required a four-fifths majority, or 19 in favor.

Sonday maintained that the petitions were not filed in a timely manner and should not have been allowed to affect the vote.

Six neighbors filed the petitions at 4:55 p.m., May 5, the day before the county board voted on the resolution. Sonday contends the petitions should have been filed two business days before the vote, not just seven hours and five minutes before the day of the vote.



Mark Sonday with a replica of his military museum

Volpintesta told Wagner-Malloy Sonday's case should be declared moot because Pleasant Prairie has exercised extra-territorial zoning in the area of the military museum. That action freezes the existing agricultural zoning and prevents any change, he said.

"And since I filed the motion to dismiss, the surrounding property owners have filed a petition to annex to Pleasant Prairie," Volpintesta said.

Because those properties are contiguous to the 15-acre museum property owned by Sonday, state law allows that land to be annexed in the same petition.

If and when Pleasant Prairie accepts the petition, Volpintesta said, "The Sonday property will be a part of Pleasant Prairie and not under county zoning at all."

"It's just a petition," Wagner-Malloy said. "You don't know that they will accept it."

Attorney Greg Guttormsen, representing Sonday, said Volpintesta was "trying to predict the future."

Bristol moves on industrial development

2-25-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town officials Monday authorized engineer Paul Dries to proceed with the design work for sewer and water lines and interior roads on the land that will become a new industrial park.

Dries, representing Strand and Associates, Madison, said the design will center on the land between 67th Street and 125th Avenue. It is about one-third of the total land the town hopes to develop.

"It opens up 34 acres for development," Dries said at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board. "You'll be ready to proceed and actively market the property because you can provide the services needed."

"It is a direct result of our agreement with Kenosha," said Town Administrator Rick Czopp. "We will start construction on the infrastructure this summer, and we want to get going on selling lots."

The board authorized \$74,000 for design work.

On a related matter, Dries said work on the Kenosha interceptor will start this week.

A contract for that project was awarded two weeks ago to Globe Contractors, Pewaukee, to install a 48-inch casing under Highway 50, just east of I-94.

Wastewater from the I-94 and Highway 50 commercial district that is currently transmitted to Pleasant Prairie will instead be diverted to the city system when the crossover is complete.

Several dead puppies found in Bristol ditch

2-25-98

BRISTOL — Several dead puppies were found dead in a ditch in the 6700 block of 184th Avenue.

Six to seven puppies were found near a tree by a nearby resident who was walking her dog Friday afternoon. The puppies were estimated to be eight to nine weeks old. They had black coats with white chests.

A sheriff's department report said the cause of death was unknown. No owner or breed type was listed.

Sports

2-27-98

Scent of Jasmine, owned by Linda Hartman of Bristol, received top honors in 1997 by earning a Year-End High Mileage award. Scent of Jasmine, a 12-year-old dark bay mare, earned a large Bronze Distance Riding Medallion for competitive trail riding 355 miles in 11 rides last year. Hartman will receive this award along with a smaller medallion replica for this honor at the 1998 Appaloosa Horse Club Convention in Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 26-28.

Etc.

2-27-98

Randy Dienethal of Trevor was recognized with a certificate of appreciation from Milwaukee Access Telecommunications Authority for his "participation in the 1997 Alliance for Community Media Conference" in July. The certificate was presented Jan. 7.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE

Carol Kluver, Roger Kluver, Steve Prim, Jerry Coleman, Ed Foxworth and Bob Krause hone archery skills at Kenosha Bowmen range.

Archers work on concentration

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Robin Hood wasn't the only one skilled with a bow and arrow.

In Bristol, a number of men, and a few women, enjoy some camaraderie, practicing their archery skills and participating in friendly competition as members of the Kenosha Bowmen club on Highway 50, just east of Highway MB.

The appeal, said five-year club member Steve Prim of Kenosha, is that archery is a sport almost anyone can enjoy. "It's a sport for all ages, all strengths and all sizes," said Prim, 48, an archery instructor who's also placed in several state tournaments. "It's a great sport. It's not physical, it's concentration."

That concentration is evident as the men and two women stood at the 20-yard line in the indoor shooting range during a recent Wednesday night league compe-

tion. All eyes focused on the pheasant pictures stuck on the wall ahead. For several hours, each person aimed 50 arrows at the target's three-inch bullseye. Arrows flew, many hitting dead center with a thunk in search of that sometimes elusive perfect score of 300.

Guys like Gordon Kluver, 67, who lives steps away from the club and practices at least twice weekly, made it look easy. "It is easy," joked Kluver, who's been shooting and hunting since his teen years. "It takes 50 years of practice. You're bound to learn something after 50 years."

While the 11-week Wednesday and Thursday night leagues are predominantly male, around 15 women still actively shoot at the club. Gordon's daughter-in-law Carol Kluver of Salem didn't mind being in the minority. "It's not something you have to worry about gender," said Kluver, 38. "I've always enjoyed it since

high school and never got the chance (to shoot). It's just interesting and something to keep the muscles in tone."

Fran Erickson, 46, of Pleasant Prairie said that she also enjoyed shooting with her husband, Dan, even if she didn't always score well. "I just enjoy shooting, but lately I'm not doing real well," she said. "It's a night out."

Dan Erickson, who's been shooting and hunting since he was 12, still gave his wife credit. "She shoots good," he said. "It's like anything else. It takes practice."

Club members practice in the winter indoor leagues or in the summer outdoor leagues which include shooting at three-dimensional foam animal targets on the club's 42-acres. League competition winners receive trophies from the club. There are also many local tournaments held in the area almost every weekend, said Prim. The club, which now

has around 96 family memberships, has also hosted state sectional competitions in the past.

While no longer actively shooting, 36-year members and league organizers Fran and Jim Moeller of Pleasant Prairie still enjoy the sport. "We both have got dead shoulders and can't shoot anymore, but you feel like it's part of you," said Fran, 60. "It's great exercise. There's a lot of walking outside and you're using upper body muscles you never use."

Another advantage is that beginners needn't be afraid to try. "You don't have to be great," said Jerry Coleman, 50, of Bristol and a five-year member. "It's a personal challenge and the team effort of shooting on a league. There's plenty of room for new people and there's always people willing to help you out."

The Kenosha Bowmen club, 857-9908, welcomes non-members to try shooting for \$4 from 6-10 p.m., Fridays from January through March.

Raffle nets \$2,000 for Bristol department

2-27-98

The raffle of a Green Bay Packers green and gold lawn tractor earned \$2,000 for the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association.

The association, which includes active and retired members of the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department, holds annual

fund-raisers to benefit the department.

Money raised is used to buy equipment, including equipment and grass trucks, uniform shirts, badges, fire prevention materials and radios.

Property sales for week of Feb. 16 - 20

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8103 199th Ave	166,500	Maurice W & Teresa A Deck	Rodney S. Judie Moroy

Border Agreement: Key To The Future

2-26-98

The City of Kenosha, the Village of Pleasant Prairie and the Town of Bristol came together on November 7, 1997 to forge a border agreement that will allow the City of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie to annex land from the Town of Bristol. In return, Bristol will receive sewers necessary for their growth along I-94.

The agreement was the culmination of months of negotiations between the municipalities.

Highlights of the agreement include:

- The City will annex, over the next 30 years, 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. In addition, the City will provide sewer service for Bristol not just in the annexed areas but in the town areas to the west and south.

Committee considering youth sites to meet

2-25-98

BRISTOL — The county Youth Activity Advisory Group committee will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St.

The committee is forming recommendations to give the County Board on how to proceed in improving county recreational outdoor facilities for area youths.

The County Board has approved the concept of spending \$850,000 to construct baseball and soccer fields at two locations.

One is at Little League Park, in the 5500 block of 60th Street, and the other is expected to be at an undetermined location west of I-94. A site with at least 60 acres of developable land is being sought.



City, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol officials met in November 1997 to sign border agreements that will allow each municipality to prosper into the future. Pictured from right to left are Mayor Antaramian; Michael Polocoff, Pleasant Prairie Administrator; Jane Romanowski, Pleasant Prairie Clerk; Shirley Davidson, Bristol Town Chairman; John Steinbrink, Pleasant Prairie Village President and Rick Czopp, Bristol Administrator.

Program on attracting, feeding birds scheduled

2-25-98

BRISTOL — A program teaching people how to attract and feed birds will be presented at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St.

Marilyn Anderson of Dover will speak. She is a volunteer naturalist at the Bong State Recreational Area in Brighton.

The public is invited. For more information, call the UW-Extension office at 857-1945.



Fall Booster Club winners at Central

2-27-98

The Central High School 1997 Fall Booster Club award winners are from left to right: Tim Magnitz, cross country; Ryan Lauritsen, football; Mike Swenson, soccer; Dana Weis, golf; Heidi Vanderwerff, volleyball; Nicole Chambers, cheer and dance; Laura Vos, cross country.

The following people were convicted of drunken driving in Kenosha Circuit and Municipal courts. Penalties include County Jail time if any, fines and costs and loss of driving privileges:

David M. Anderson, 53, 16021 82nd St., Bristol, fourth offense, probation two years, license revoked three years. 2-26-98

Two men expected to be charged with 31 burglaries

2-25-98

BY MATT MUNRO
KENOSHA NEWS

Two Kenosha men are expected to be charged with 31 burglaries involving between \$50,000 and \$100,000 worth of items stolen in the city between September 1997 and January of this year.

Kenosha Police Department Captain Michael McNamara said Tuesday that officers have found evidence linking Jeffery A. Truax, 23, 8732 Sheridan Road, and Joseph L. Llanas, 21, whose last known address is 4710 17th Ave., to the burglaries from con-

struction sites and businesses around the city.

McNamara said detectives have also been investigating 22 other burglaries in Kenosha which occurred during that time frame, and they may be able to find sufficient evidence to tie Truax and Llanas to 10 of those, bringing the total of new charges to 41 out of the 53 investigated cases.

"Usually, you see (criminals steal from) a couple residences or an occasional business break-in, but nothing with the rash of consistency of this fall and early

winter," McNamara said.

Both Truax and Llanas are currently incarcerated for four burglaries at the Brat Stop, 12304 75th St., in Bristol. Llanas is being held in the Kenosha County Jail, while Truax is housed in the Racine County Jail. They were arrested after a collaborative effort by the sheriff and police departments earlier this month.

In a Jan. 21 burglary at the Brat Stop, nearly \$2,000 in money, guns and Packer merchandise was reported stolen. On Jan. 28, a 150-pound safe contain-

ing an unspecified amount of cash and lottery tickets was reported stolen from the business office at the tavern.

When detectives from the police and sheriff's departments arrested Truax at his home, they reportedly found property linked to at least seven other robberies. They also reportedly found 14 ounces of marijuana and an electronic scale.

Llanas was initially arrested in early February on a forgery warrant by police acting on information from the Kenosha County Crimestoppers Tipline.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

Dan Joyce, Kenosha Public Museum curator, holds a mastodon tooth recently excavated in Bristol. Behind him is a model of a woolly mammoth skull with curved tusks.

Prehistoric mammoth dig on horizon

3-27-98

Evidence of mastodon also in Bristol site

BY JOHN KREROWICZ
KENOSHA NEWS

Local museum officials are hoping to dig up another prehistoric mammoth, this time in south Bristol.

There might even be a bonus: Evidence of a mastodon surfaced there last summer. Mammoths and mastodons were prehistoric elephants, becoming extinct about 10,000 years ago.

The Bristol dig would be the third major mammoth excavation in Kenosha County in the past several years.

Dan Joyce, Kenosha Public Museum curator, said he'll be requesting permission from the state Department of Natural Resources to dig at the wetland site.

"The DNR would go to the site and inspect it and see what the proposed excavation would

do to the wetlands," he said. Joyce said he didn't know how long either the DNR process or excavation would take.

The exact location of the site is secret to help prevent vandalism and other destruction, Joyce said.

Joyce said the landowner, during some exploratory digging last summer with Joyce, uncovered a mastodon tooth. No other mammoth bones were found, however.

"There's a definite possibility there's two skeletons out there," Joyce said. "Sometimes isolated mastodon teeth are found. Mastodons had baby teeth and they would shed them. They get washed around and eroded and deposited elsewhere.

"But this tooth is from a fairly old mastodon and was pretty worn. You just don't know. It's pretty much a crap shoot."

A Works Progress Adminis-

tration ditch project in 1936 uncovered some 21 bones of the mammoth's remains, said Joyce. An amateur archaeologist in 1990 noticed butcher marks on them and mammoth bones from a 1930s find.

The marks were important because such scrapes hadn't been found on mammoth skeletons east of the Mississippi River.

The Paris site on the Franklin Schaefer farm, was excavated in 1998. A mammoth site at the nearby Hebler farm was unearthed in 1994.

There are other Kenosha County mammoth sites that could be excavated, but Joyce said there's a better chance at recovering the bones in Bristol.

"We have a better idea of the location of this site," he said. "Another possible site has had disturbances, like things dumped on it and ditching

See MAMMOTH, Back page

going through."

The Bristol excavation could be difficult and costly because the site is a cattail marsh, covered by a couple of feet of water, he said. Part of the area would have to be drained.

"The cost might be less than \$10,000," Joyce said. "A lot of people are interested in donating equipment, and there are a lot of interested people who will donate their time excavating.

"But there is no money set aside for this. We're looking for funding."

Mammoths were about 8 to 10 feet high at the shoulder, weighed 6 to 8 tons and were some 18 to 20 feet long. Mastodons were smaller.

Bristol sets kindergarten registration

3-2-98

Bristol Grade School will be registering kindergarten students for the 1998-99 school year Tuesday through Friday, March 3-6, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. You will receive a packet of information at this time. It is not necessary for your child to accompany you when registering.

If you know of any children living in the Bristol School District or any who are planning on moving into the district and who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998, please let their parents know of this registration.

Russell Mott

Russell Mott, 87, 6100 156th Ave., Bristol, died Sunday morning (March 1, 1998) at his home.

Born Sept. 21, 1910, in Free-



Russell Mott

born County, Minn., he was the son of the late Horace and Laura (Godtland) Mott.

He was educated in Minnesota schools.

On Jan. 9, 1933, he married Louise Bailey in

St. Paul, Minn.

He came to Kenosha in 1953. He founded Mott Office Supply Co. in 1942. He was semi-retired since 1979.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, a life member of the Waukegan Elks Club, Farm Bureau, the A.M.P.I., Holstein Friesian Association and the Black Angus Association.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Pat Peterson; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Proko Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Autopsy does not explain Bristol man's death

3-5-98

JEFFERSON — An autopsy on the Bristol man who led authorities on a chase through Jefferson County could not explain the man's cause of death, the county coroner said Wednesday.

David L. Roth, 30, last known address of 8212 160th Ave., was found dead in his car after he drove into a cornfield near the Waukesha County line while fleeing from state troopers Monday.

Blood samples taken from the body will be sent to the state toxicology laboratory in Madison to determine whether Roth committed suicide by poisoning, Coroner Patrick Theder said.

Theder said Roth did not die from injuries sustained in the accident, and he did not die of natural causes. In addition, the coroner said Roth was not shot when SWAT team members approached his vehicle in the cornfield. There were no pill bottles in the car at the time of Roth's death.

"It leads me to believe the only avenue left is that he took something, injected something that caused his death," Theder said. "Only the toxicology test will reveal that. All other means have been ruled out."

Theder said Roth's body has been released to his family for burial. Samples of Roth's organs were taken in case further tests need to be performed after lab tests are completed.

MOTT — Memorial services for the late Mr. Russell Mott will be held at St. Matthews Episcopal Church on Saturday, March 7th, at 11:00 A.M. in-terment to be private. Mr. Mott is also survived by a Son-in-law, Edward M. Peterson, a Grandson, Jeffrey Smith and his fiancée Teri Grant of Denver, Co., a Granddaughter Tamara Koroly and her husband Michael of Mt. Prospect, IL and a Loving Great-granddaughter Becca Smith. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Aurora Health Care Visiting Nurses Assn. or St. Matthews Church would be appreciated. The Proko Funeral Home-West is serving the Mott family.

David Lee Roth

David Lee Roth, 30, 8212 160th Ave., Bristol, died Monday (March 2, 1998) in Summit.

He was born Oct. 5, 1967, in Kenosha, the son of Glenard R. and Louise (Yangas) Roth.

He attended elementary school in Bristol, graduated from Central High School in Salem and earned an associate degree in business from Fox Valley Technical College.

Surviving are a daughter, Brit-tany Roth of Kenosha; his mother, Louise Lin of Bristol; his father and stepmother, Glenard and Wanda Roth of Alvin; three brothers, Glen A. Roth of Santa Monica, Calif., Patrick Lemke of Buena Vista, Calif., and Duane Nicholas of Bristol; a sister, Dawn Kavalasusk of Salem, and a stepsister, Dana Poikonen of Kenosha.

He was preceded in death by a brother, James M. Jacobs.

Hafemeister Funeral Home in Watertown is in charge of arrangements.

County construction

Municipality	# of single family homes		Average cost per home	Remodel permit	Condo /multi family	Commert /indstri	Farm bldgs	Raza permits	Value of permits issued		Value of permits issued 1997
	1996	1997							1995	1996	
Brighton	7	13	\$116,038	18	0	0	17	1	\$1,266,432	\$1,945,065	\$2,407,530
Bristol	26	25	141,404	16	1	11	0	2	5,103,567	4,484,475	5,421,900
Paris	11	10	183,100	14	0	8	27	0	2,347,865	2,961,915	2,910,200
Randall	28	13	132,957	16	0	0	0	0	2,897,781	4,387,364	2,266,130
Salem	70	72	131,927	843	3	0	77	2	12,564,604	17,556,473	17,034,630
Somers	61	39	153,935	96	3	13	7	5	6,084,220	13,282,086	9,459,458
Wheatland	18	16	163,794	89	0	3	9	5	2,420,662	4,250,386	5,110,602
Paddock Lake	8	9	89,333	30	0	1	0	1	2,501,320	2,327,411	1,717,645
Pt. Prairie	120	127	116,175	59	3	11	0	11	34,206,679	61,204,114	53,715,110
Silver Lake	14	14	108,113	132	0	22	0	1	1,480,811	2,184,777	2,755,844
Twin Lakes	36	35	134,952	138	5	1	0	4	6,406,997	7,449,789	9,110,414
Kenosha	167	162	103,953	223	37	40	0	73	125,990,039	98,816,552	121,561,733
Totals	566	535	\$121,318	1,674	52	110	137	186	\$203,370,977	\$218,850,407	\$239,471,196

In-school postal program a hit with students

By David Paulsen
EDITOR 3-2-98

Through a program provided by the U.S. Postal Service, students at Bristol Grade School (BGS) are learning a variety of skills dealing with letter writing and jobs.

The program is called the Wee Deliver In-School Postal Service.

"This program provides children with real life experiences in which to apply the basic skills of writing letters, addressing envelopes, locating addresses and using ZIP codes," said Lori Baird, technology coordinator at BGS. "Within the comfort and safety of our school, students apply for jobs, process mail and deliver this mail to other classrooms."

Students from the school's Big Help Club are doing most of the

work. "The Big Help is a club that originated with the Nickelodeon program on TV," Baird said. "It fosters volunteerism among students." At Christmas, club members read books onto tape for the Shalom Center in Kenosha.

Anywhere from three to six Big Help students in grades 4-8 are involved in the Wee Deliver program every 2 weeks. It began Feb. 12 and will continue at least into April. "If the classes are still interested in it, we can do it longer," Baird noted.

The Postal Service provides a video, instructions, a teacher's manual, mailboxes and mailbags for each participating school, at no charge.

Initially, classes in various hallways vote on what their address would be. Chosen were Learning Lots Lane, Packer Road, A+ Av-

enue, Third Avenue, Harmony Hill, Grand Central Avenue, Wisdom Way and Picabo Street. Teachers are provided a list of all the addresses.

Students and staff can write letters to others in the building and then drop the letters in the mailboxes posted outside each class. Stamps are not used.

Teachers in the lower grades use the program to teach students handwriting and vocabulary, and to help them learn their address.

At the upper grades, teachers may use it to improve language art skills and job skills, since the students have to apply for the various postal positions.

Classes can also design their own stamp or stationery if they so desire. This can be done by hand or on a computer.

Baird serves as the postmaster,

while students fill the postal positions of facers, cancelers, sorters, nixie clerks and carriers.

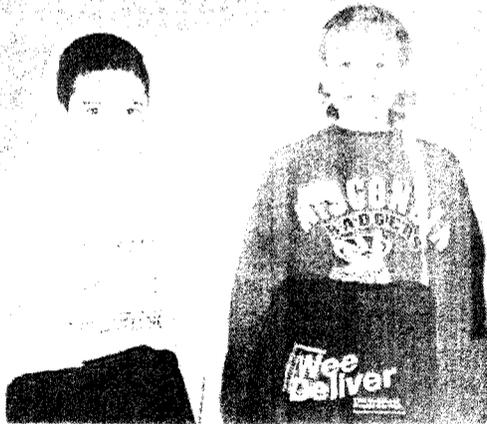
The student volunteers use their free time to get the work done. It takes about 30 minutes during lunchtime to deliver and collect the mail, and 10 minutes after school to sort and stamp it. Baird indicated an average of 40 pieces of mail are being handled daily. Improperly addressed mail is returned as "undeliverable."

Jena Berg and Tyler Cronin, two Big Help volunteers, enjoy being a part of Wee Deliver.

"It's fun for people to learn how the post office works and how to write letters," Berg said.

"I like the stamping of the mail best," Cronin noted.

For both, it is a great learning experience.



Mail carriers

3-2-98
Tyler Cronin (left) and Jena Berg stand ready to deliver the mail Feb. 19 to other classrooms at Bristol Grade School. The two fourth-graders are part of the Wee Deliver program sponsored by the U.S. Postal Service. The program helps students learn basic skills of writing letters, addressing, applying for a job and processing mail. (David Paulsen photo)



This is a toothbrush

3-2-98
Donna Francis, a dental assistant with Salem Dental, Paddock Lake, shows kids at the Westasha Head Start in Wilmot how to keep their teeth clean. Francis was at the

Head Start Feb. 3 to help the children learn about the importance of taking care of their teeth and regularly seeing a dentist. (David Paulsen photo)

3-2-98
If anyone on the Bristol Town Board would just open their eyes, they'd see we no longer need an administrator

Bristol computer classes a success

By David Paulsen
EDITOR

3-2-98

How much do you know about computers?

If you are either living in the Town of Bristol or have a child attending Bristol Grade School (BGS), and you want to learn more about computers, some technology mini-classes being offered at BGS may be the answer for you.

The classes, which began in January, are being offered once again in March.

"The technology mini-classes appear to be a big hit for area families," Lori Baird, BGS technology coordinator, wrote in a recent school newsletter. So far, 80 Bristol-area residents have taken advantage of the one-hour free classes, which have included an Internet demonstration class, an Internet participation class, a Microsoft Works class and a Windows 95 class.

In March, Baird hopes to offer another Internet participation class

and a higher level Windows 95 class, for those who have a basic understanding of computer operation. Baird teaches all of the classes in the school's computer lab located in the Edward Becker Library Media Center, and will continue to provide them as long as there is a need.

"It's a way for the school to give something back to the community for the support the community has given the school's technology program," Baird said.

One individual that has been greatly helped by the classes has been Betty Roberts. Roberts, a grandmother with three grandchildren, received a computer last year from her son for her birthday. She decided to take the BGS classes to help her learn how to use it.

"I took the courses and enjoyed them very much and hope there will be more," Roberts said, adding that Baird was a good teacher who allowed students to ask questions and gain hands-on experience.

"I'm still at the ground level of

learning. I'm trying to find out what it can do for me," Roberts continued. "There's an awful lot to learn."

Roberts, though, is certainly not shunning that task. No longer in business, she is applying herself daily to it. In fact, she indicated her daughter complains that she's not getting enough exercise because she is at the computer all the time.

Bristol residents interested in the classes should contact Baird at Bristol Grade School, 857-2334, ext. 213, or check their child's school newsletter for information.

John Kaminski, D.D.S.



L-R Judy Sommers, Dr. John Kaminski, Kristi Graf and Karen Gorsline

Dr. John Kaminski, practicing family dentist for nearly 20 years specializes in personalized dental care for you and your family. Dr. John wishes to thank his current patients and welcome new patients to his practice.

Call today to set up
your appointment 857-7921.

3-5-98

3-2-98 Let the taxpayers decide

If John Davidson has his way, the taxpayers of Bristol will have the moving of the old town hall rammed down their throats.

When the Town Board suggested that an ad hoc committee be appointed, some of us thought there might be some discussion about whether or not the building should be removed at all. How foolish of us! Who appointed the committee? John. Who became the chairman of the committee? John. Now it is apparent that after only one meeting of the ad hoc committee, Mr. Davidson is charging forward with his original plans, albeit the cost has escalated to over \$17,000.

It is interesting to note that when Chairman Shirley Davidson first proposed her resolution, the Town Board was assured that all cost would be taken care of by donations. Now items are listed as "possible partial donation." Granted Chairman Davidson has volunteered to donate her salary, but this is less than half of the projected expense. Mr. Davidson states that the committee will be

"seeking...donations of money, labor and materials." But, what if the donations do not come in? Who will pick up the difference? The taxpayers of Bristol!

It is also interesting to note that Chairman Davidson went to the town planner, who disagreed with the proposed site and drew up a new site plan, an unbudgeted expense approved by the Town Board. Now Mr. Davidson is disregarding the planner's input and is proposing that the building be moved to his original location. Who knows more—the planner or Mr. Davidson?

The Town Board very carefully scrutinized the budget this last fall. In an attempt to keep taxes down, it cut many items from the budget, among them contingency funds for the purchase of future necessities and the purchase of a washer and dryer that the fire department had requested. There is nothing in the budget to cover the cost of moving the old town hall. In my opinion, these deleted items are far more important than Mr. Davidson's personal desire to restore our heritage.

Shouldn't the taxpayers of Bristol have a voice in this decision? If the moving and restoration of the old town hall are to be done by donations as originally suggested, many of us believe the donations should be gotten first. Let's not get the cart in front of the horse and put the burden on the taxpayers.

Audrey Van Slochteren
Bristol

Mott outspoken

When Bristol resident Russell Mott died Sunday, Kenosha County lost one of its most colorful, outspoken, involved citizens. Mott never knew the meaning of the word apathy.

Besides being a thorn in the side of public officials, he was a reporter's best friend.

Never at a loss for words, Mott was articulate and sometimes outrageous. He never said he didn't want to be quoted.

County and town officials were some of his favorite targets.

At a Bristol Town Board meeting in 1985, he chastised two town officials for failure to have the "authorized and paid for" tag on their campaign signs.

"If you can't follow the simplest law when you take out your papers, why do I want you sitting on this board trying to enforce the laws of the town?" he asked rhetorically.

When county residents rallied against a Bristol site for a new jail, Mott said, "They've been fighting this jail situation for two years. Funny thing, each and every group comes to the County Board and says, 'Not in my backyard.' Then whose backyard? Somebody has to have the jail."

He fought countywide assessing. He briefly ran for county executive, then withdrew his candidacy in favor of another candidate. He fought the diversion of Lake Michigan water into the Pleasant Prairie municipal water system.

When county government ordered him to move a tin shed because it was too close to the road, Mott dug in his heels and bolted his shed to a concrete foundation.

When he was ordered to pay a \$20 a day fine, he appealed the verdict and the fine. The state Court of Appeals later ruled that a permit was not required. The fine was drastically reduced.

Mott's fiery spirit and eloquent speeches will long be remembered in the halls of government.

3-2-98 Man pulled from auto identified; from Bristol

The 30-year-old Kenosha County man who was found dead in his car after leading authorities on a chase in Jefferson County was identified Tuesday as David L. Roth.

Roth was found dead after his vehicle went over an embankment and came to rest in a farm field about 200 feet north of the road.

Jefferson County Sheriff Orval Quamme said Roth was wanted for a probation violation and had an extensive record of fleeing from officers. The car he was driving was suspected of being stolen from the West Allis area.

Roth's address on a citation for operating a motor vehicle after revocation was listed as 8212 160th Ave., Bristol.

Roth Monday led state troopers on a chase to the Jefferson-Waukesha County line. After Roth drove into a cornfield, members of the Waukesha County SWAT team approached the vehicle. They found Roth dead when they opened the car.

Authorities were trying to determine the cause of death.

3-2-98 Man chased by officials died from overdose

JEFFERSON — A Bristol man who led authorities on a chase through Jefferson County in March before being found dead in his car died from an overdose of an over-the-counter antihistamine, authorities said Wednesday.

David L. Roth, 30, whose last known address was 8212 160th Ave., Bristol, died March 2 from taking 93 times the recommended dosage of Benadryl, officials said.

Roth was found dead in his car after he drove into a cornfield near the Waukesha County line while fleeing from state troopers.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
GURSHAB SINGH a/k/a BILLU
SINGH and SATINDER KAUR,
d/b/a PREET PETROLEUM,
Plaintiff,
vs.
W. LEE HICKER d/b/a
RGL GROUP d/b/a
BENSON CORNER
Defendant
ADVANTAGE BANK,
Garnishee.

AMENDED SUMMONS
CLASSIFICATION CODE 31001
Case No. 94CV00098B
TO: GURSHAB SINGH a/k/a/
BILLU SINGH and SATINDER
KAUR; d/b/a PREET PETR
LEUM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the defendant named above has filed a garnishee action against you. Within forty (40) days after March 5, 1998, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Garnishee Summons and Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is 912 56th Street Kenosha, Wisconsin, 53142 and to JOHN C. PLOUS, S.C. defendant's attorney, whose address is 1020 56th Street Kenosha, Wisconsin, 53142. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Garnishee Complaint within forty (40) days after March 5, 1998, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the garnishee complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the garnishee complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law, 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 this 26th day of February, 1998.
JOHN C. PLOUS, S.C.
Attorney for Defendant
BY JOHN C. PLOUS, S.C.
STATE BAR NO. 10109C
JOHN C. PLOUS
Attorney at Law
1020 56th Street
Kenosha, WI 53140
(414) 654-2116
March 5, 12, 19, 1998

2 businessmen set to buy country club

3-7-98

BY DAVE BACKMANN
KENOSHA NEWS

A pair of brothers-in-law are poised to buy Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Steven W. Zamora and Michael Del Conte plan to complete the purchase from Roger E. Chisholm in about 30 days.

Asked why he is interested in buying the 147-acre course at 16801 75th St., Zamora joked, "I didn't want have to worry about a tee time."

Although he declined to say how much he will pay, Zamora said, "I didn't get it wholesale."

Zamora said his short-term plans are to upgrade the clubhouse by adding new carpeting, repaving the parking lot, installing new windows and painting.

"The short-term plan is to bring it back up to snuff and bring it up maybe a notch or two," he said.

"We plan on investing in the

property. The demographics of the area are outstanding. They all exceed the national average by about 15 to 20 percent over the next 20 years in terms of growth. Like population. Madison is the only other great demographic area in Wisconsin."

Zamora said his long-term plan is to build offices for his various businesses along the 1,100 feet where the property abuts Highway 50 east of the Des Plaines River. He said his plans are subject to approval from the town of Bristol and the extension of sewer and water to the area.

He acknowledged that sewer and water may not come to the area for another 10 years. The clubhouse now is served by a well and holding tank.

Zamora said he will maintain Bristol Oaks as a public course.

The course was developed by Biff Pankratz beginning in 1965.

Zamora is chief executive officer of Steven W. Zamora Co. Inc.,

a manufacturers' representative firm for electrical and electronic enclosures at 4633 Washington Road. He also is chief executive officer of Delco Energy Services Inc., an energy management systems company at 3917 47th Ave., and CEO of Communications Services Group, a computer and Internet services company based in the same office complex.

Michael Del Conte is president of Delco Energy.

Zamora also developed Woodlands Professional Park at Washington Road and 47th Avenue, was a partner in the Villa Rosa housing complex at Sheridan Road and County Highway A, and developed the Woodlands Park Estates subdivision near University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where he lives.

Zamora said he will hire a new chef for the Bristol Oaks clubhouse restaurant, but otherwise plans no personnel changes at this time.

Bristol wants building razed

3-10-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Since the historic building at 19905 82nd St., burned on the day before Thanksgiving, it has become an eyesore and a public liability.

On Monday, the Bristol Town Board took steps to have it demolished.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the burned out hulk presents a danger to the public. "If it falls down, somebody could get hurt," he told the board.

The two-story house, owned by Christine Bell, was one of the first homes built in Bristol. It once housed a butcher shop, then a hardware store.

Bell died on New Year's Day, leaving the disposition of the property in limbo.

Two weeks ago, the board authorized Czopp to solicit bids for razing the burned out building, which has been declared a total loss. The bids will be opened Friday, he said.

Once a contract is awarded and the building razed, Czopp said, "We may have to put a lien against the property and the insurance company. The building must come down."

Supervisor Mark Miller said garbage was blowing out of the house Monday, whipped by strong winds.

Asked if the lot is suitable for future building, Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said a 26 by 50 foot building could be constructed without a variance.

Czopp was authorized to seek bids on the annual town paving program. Short sections of streets west of Highway 45, north of 83rd Street, are on the schedule for paving, said Davidson.

Board members split 4-1 over a \$100 donation to the Lake Region Basketball Association. Davidson and supervisors Miller, Carolyn Owens and Wayne Eide voted in favor.

During an informal citizen comment session, board members and citizens shared stories about Bristol resident Russell Mott, who died last week.

Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said Mott told her several weeks ago that he planned to write a letter to Czopp, expressing his approval of several steps the town has taken recently. He was especially pleased with the hiring of a full-time fire chief and the boundary agreement with Kenosha, she said.

Because of Mott's failing health, the letter was never written, Van Slochteren said. "But he wanted to convey his thanks to Mr. Czopp."

Driver of the Week

3-9-98

Meals on Wheels is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. As part of this celebration, it is recognizing its volunteer drivers. They are an integral part of the program and deserve to be acknowledged. A 'Driver of the Week' will appear in the Bulletin each week throughout the anniversary celebration.



Anna Burgess, who delivered meals back in the 1970s, enjoyed it so much she has come back as a volunteer, bringing her daughter Lois with her. They work as a team delivering the hot meals. Anna is the navigator, and Lois drives. Anna and Lois invite you to come ride with them on a route knowing that Meals on Wheels is a volunteer service you might enjoy doing. (Contributed photo)

3-10-98

A \$2,500 signature bond was set Friday for Allan Maslowski, 41, 19900 128th St., charged with false imprisonment, disorderly conduct and substantial battery.

TOWN OF BRISTOL BID NOTICE

FOR PAVING PROJECTS

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received in envelopes marked "SEALED BID PROJECTS" by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 201 198th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin until 1:30 P.M. on April 1, 1998 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work:

1. Approximately 2.17 miles of bituminous asphalt and approximately 2.17 of pavement, rehabilitation 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, 1969 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any formalities 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 125 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, 1998.

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

Bids will be opened at 1:30 p.m. April 23, 1998 at the Town Hall Meeting Room, 201 198th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin on March 13, 20, 1998.

Gillmore takes the next step

Central grad, ex-Lancer coach moves in at Carthage

BY LAURA VERAS MARRAM
KENOSHA NEWS

Everyone likes success stories. They demonstrate the value of hard work and celebrate personal accomplishments.

If the name Amy Gillmore sounds familiar, it might be because she's been the topic of several such local success stories.

Now, the accomplished softball player and coach is about to add another chapter.

This weekend the 26-year-old Gillmore, 26, will take her Carthage softball team on its annual spring trip to Florida, where she'll make her debut as a college coach.

The move marks Gillmore's second head-coaching job and brings her back to her alma mater where she helped lead the softball team to a school record 22 wins in 1994.

"It helps that I went to school here," Gillmore said of Carthage. "The players can look back and see that I played, and they've had a chance to see me coach at St. Joe's, too. In fact, they got to see me more than I've seen them because I was still in my high school season when the college season ended."

Gillmore made a habit of stretching the prep season as a player and coach.

As a four-year varsity shortstop for coach Kris Allison's Central team, Gillmore twice led the Falcons to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association State Tournament and missed a third appearance in an extra-inning sectional final. The Kenosha County native then took her softball talents to Carthage, starting at shortstop for three seasons for then-coach Rich Fanning and being named All-College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Immediately after her 1990 graduation from Central, Gillmore joined the staff at St. Joseph High School, becoming the assistant girls' basketball coach, softball coach and girls athletic director.

Much like her current situation, Gillmore was just a few years older than the seniors on her team when she took the Lancer helm.

Gillmore proved her youth wasn't a liability. She brought the Lancers to the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association State Tournament while posting a 43-16 record in three seasons at St. Joseph.

"I wouldn't trade my three years at St. Joseph for anything," Gillmore said. "I made great friendships and bonds

'I WOULDN'T TRADE

my three years at St. Joseph for anything. I made great friendships and bonds there, and I think it helped prepare me for this.

Amy Gillmore
Carthage softball coach

there, and I really think it helped prepare me for this."

Until last spring, Gillmore had no intentions of leaving her job as Lancer coach, nor did she have designs on joining the collegiate ranks.

A phone call from Carthage brass informing her that the women's basketball and softball jobs would no longer be combined planted the idea in her mind.

"Coach (Rich) Fanning and (athletic director) Bob Boun called me and asked me if I was definitely staying at St. Joseph and they asked me to just keep Carthage in mind," Gillmore said.

Gillmore took her time deciding between her strong ties to St. Joseph and the opportunity at Carthage.

"Since I really never gave a thought to the college level, I really didn't know what to expect," Gillmore said. "But just like at St. Joseph when people like Bob Freund and Frank Martrise took me under their wing, the other coaches here have helped me with the transition. It's kind of nice."

The friendly faces on the Carthage coaching staff were especially important to Gillmore during the first weeks of her new job.

The fall practice sessions provided a rocky welcome for the new coach.

"Fall practice got off to a rough start," Gillmore said.

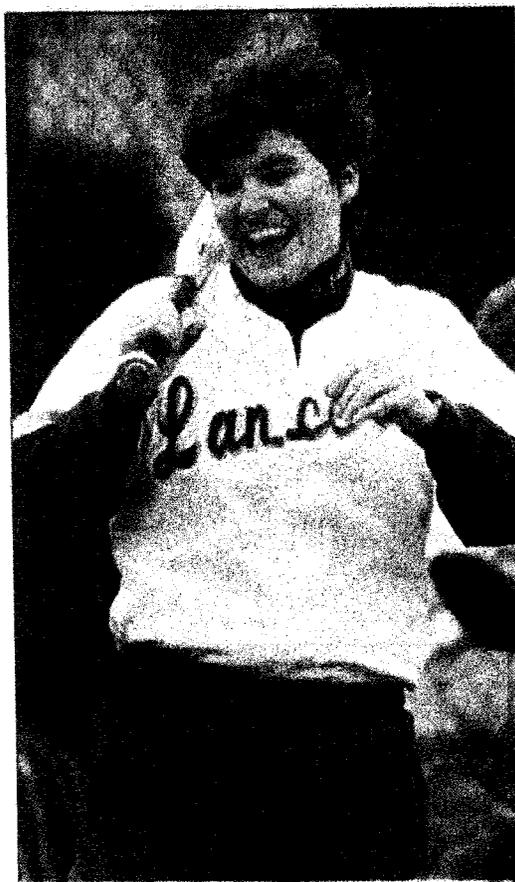
"It took the players a while to get used to my way of coaching. I think in the past it was something that the players could come and go if they wanted to, not mandatory.

"Now it is, and we started a weight-training program which continued through the winter.

"This is a year-round thing, not something that starts Feb. 1," Gillmore said. "The players have responded to that quite well."

In return, Gillmore plans on supplying the team with a consistency that's been lacking since the program was uprooted by Fanning's abrupt departure in the middle of 1997 season.

"I think the athletes are looking for someone to take charge," Gillmore said. "They've responded to that and I really like what I see here. I think we have a lot of talent and promise and



3-9-98

KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

Amy Gillmore is on the brink of her first season as Carthage College softball coach after three years at St. Joseph.

Carthage roster

Player	Pos.	Yr.	Hometown
Kara Klemencic	1B	Jr.	North Aurora, Ill.
Megan Weber	C	Jr.	Aurora, Ill.
Missy Brown	SS-OF	Fr.	Coon Rapids, Minn.
Jodi Ruhle	SS	Soph.	Kenosha
Jill Harvey	IF	Soph.	Monee, Ill.
Kristin Hejzmanek	C-3B	Fr.	Yorkville, Ill.
Teri Green	P	Soph.	Goodrich, Mich.
Amanda Rodriguez	2B-3B	Fr.	Round Lake, Ill.
Kristen Chapman	CF	Soph.	Salem
Trisha VanDerZee	C	Fr.	Lake Geneva
Elizabeth Nelson	P	Fr.	Zion, Ill.
Karissa Livingston	1B-OF	Fr.	Fairbury, Ill.
Aleka Nassis	OF	Jr.	Palos Hills, Ill.
Jessica Bald	C-OF	Fr.	Davenport, Iowa
Jody Rodgers	2B-3B	Sr.	Union Grove
Jamie Eck	OF-1B	Fr.	Bryan, Ohio
Kim Schwelle	C-1B	Jr.	Bloomington, Ill.
Amanda Leineberg	P	Sr.	Hawthorn Woods, Ill.

Coach: Amy Gillmore; Assistants: Dave Rivera, Ken Stille

we're going to surprise a lot of people."

Gillmore might be exactly what Carthage needs to rebound from their 11-25 performance last season.

She's been successful at every level in her lengthy softball career, but is quick to deflect credit back to her previous coaches and those who knew her even before that.

"It definitely helped me to be in 'Miss Al's' program," Gillmore said, still using the respectful title for Allison who is now a coaching peer. "And I've

always said that it all really started with my family, growing up with two brothers and playing all the time.

"That's where I got my knowledge of the game."

Gillmore's background also shaped her philosophy, which she'll put into practice on a new level this weekend.

"I can deal with errors, the overthrows, the balls that roll through a fielder's legs. Those things happen," Gillmore said. "Having knowledge of the game is what is important in the long run."



A woman tries to push a car in the 9400 block of Highway U Monday morning.

STORM: Several minor accidents blamed on the winter weather

Progress Days committees seek volunteers

The Bristol Progress Days Committee is looking for volunteers Bristol Progress Days, which will be held this year on July 10-12. The Bristol Progress Days committees were formed at an organizational meeting held on

Feb. 12. Areas in need of help are the auction and help with setting up and taking down. Those wishing to volunteer may contact the following chairpersons:

- Progress Days — Larry and Julie Kelley (857-2740).
- Banquet — Dorothy Niederer (857-2540).
- Miss Bristol — Anna Molgaard (857-2981).
- Outstanding Citizen — Bob and Julie Pringle (857-2676).
- Children's Games — Julie Kelley (857-2740).
- Horse Shoe Tournament — Tim Schwelmbach.
- Fire Dept. Assoc. — Marc Niederer (857-6582).
- Fast Pitch Tournament — Ken and Nancy Schulz (857-9905).
- Arts and Crafts — Helen Wienke.
- Parade — Harold and Gail Burgess (857-2224).
- Talent Show — Patti Fawver (857-9177).
- Volleyball Tournament — Gary Dapashke (857-2085).
- Auction — Scott and Katie Kusman (857-7624).

I believe we should preserve a little history in the town of Bristol. Audrey Von Siochteren wasted millions of taxpayers' dollars. That is why she lost two elections. Let's spend a few thousand dollars to preserve history now, before it is too late. If the board votes to move the Town Hall, the old Town Hall, up to Bristol, I think that is a good idea. Audrey Von Siochteren is nuts.

Betty Jane Zenefski

Betty Jane Zenefski, 75, formerly of Bristol, late of Ruskin, Fla., died Saturday (March 21, 1998) at South Bay Hospital in Sun City Center Fla.

Born Feb. 16, 1923, in Kenosha, she was the daughter of the late Walter and Mary (Grether) Haile.

She grew up in Pleasant Prairie and moved to Bristol as an adult. She moved to Ruskin 17 years ago.

She attended Kenosha schools and graduated from Bradford High School.

In 1941, she married William Schutzen Jr. in Boston. He preceded her in death April 1, 1965.

On Oct. 1, 1968, at First Assembly of God Church in Kenosha, she married Harry A. Zenefski.

She was a former member of First Assembly of God and avidly followed her children's and grandchildren's sports and other activities. Until retiring in 1997, she was employed as office manager for 16 years at Hiway Resort in Ruskin.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, William D. Schutzen of Bristol and Ronald P. Schutzen of Miami; four daughters, Penny Cameron and Vicki Vignieri of Bristol, Bonnie Kauffman of Port Myers, Fla., and Peggy Dooley of Necedah; two stepsons, Ronald Zenefski of Minneapolis and Dennis Zenefski of Carrollton, Ga.; three stepdaughters, Sandra Johnson of Zillah, Wash., Patricia Harper of Freeport, Ill., and Jill Heg of Kenosha; 18 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and 10 step-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Boyington, formerly of Bristol and late of Ruskin.

1988 Former residents of Bristol's "mushroom farm" apartments have filed a notice of claim — the first step toward lawsuit seeking \$2.2 million in damages from town officials charging them with "inaction, indifference and calculated slothfulness."

The following people were convicted of drunken driving in Kenosha Circuit and Municipal Courts. Penalties include fine and costs, county jail time if any and loss of driving privileges:

Edward Allen, 34, Zion, 1st offense, \$749, license suspended nine months.

David B. Anderson, 53, 160 82nd St., Bristol, fourth offense, \$1,600, probation two years with 60 days in jail, license revoked three years.

Upcoming Events:

- A drug dog program is set for March 23.
- Play practice is set for March 25.
- Kindergarten screening is set for March 26, by appointment.
- A roller-skating party is planned for March 26.
- The play "Charlotte's Web" will be performed on March 27.
- Easter vacation is set for April 10 through 17. Students will return to school on April 20.

Haven't You Heard?

Merkt's
FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Back at the plant!

Psst...did you hear the latest?

Yes, it's true.

The Merkt's Factory Outlet Store has reopened at its Bristol cheese plant location.

Of course, you could come see for yourself...

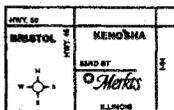
8 Flavors Merkt's Cheese Spread
Famous Merkt's First Choice Pizzas
Legendary Merkt's Sausages

We have all of your favorite Merkt's - and much more:

- Plant Specials
- Plant Tours on Weekdays
- Lots of Wisconsin-made Goodies
- Gift Boxes and Baskets

Merkt's
FACTORY OUTLET STORE

19241 83rd Street, Bristol, WI
PH: (414) 857-2316
M-F 10-6 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-6



DIRECTIONS: HWY. 50 to HWY. 45 South on HWY 45 to 83rd Street. East on 83rd St. 3 blocks. Store in southwest corner of plant.

ence — while three are sending four each: Big 12, Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference

With just four slots remaining in the 64-team



Workers are tunneling under Highway 50 east of I-94 to install a 48-inch casing to serve as a sleeve for a new sewer pipe. The \$249,000 project will make it possible to send Bristol wastewater to the Kenosha treatment plant. Since 1987, the pipe under I-94 has conveyed waste-

water to Pleasant Prairie, but Bristol has been limited to 135,000 gallons per day. A new agreement with Kenosha ultimately will quadruple that amount, allowing Bristol ample sewer capacity for development at the busy I-94/Highway 50 intersection.

Annexation dispute resolved

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

An annexation dispute between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie was formally resolved Friday with dismissal of four lawsuits.

The two communities filed a stipulation in Kenosha Circuit Court, determining the ultimate common boundary line between the town and village and the circumstances under which territory may be annexed to the village.

The stipulation was signed by Judge Bruce E. Schroeder

Friday morning. Michael Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator, said the agreement is a part of the co-operative agreement between the village, Bristol and the city of Kenosha, signed last November.

It established the future boundary between the communities, as well as how utilities will be paid for.

"It also addresses how the relationship between Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha will unfold with respect to I-94 and Highway 50," Pollocoff

said. Pollocoff said representatives of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol have agreed to start work on a co-operative land use plan. Public meetings will be held in both communities.

"The public content of ours is our proposed land use plan for the village growth area on the west side of the Interstate."

Resolving the lawsuits puts the two communities on a new plateau, Pollocoff said. "It will be nice to work on some real problems. We need to have everybody working together."

WEPCo suit delayed by change in judge

BY MATT MUNRO
KENOSHA NEWS

AS THE CASE resumed after a 10-minute break, Bristol resident Gloria Bailey led an assembled group of fellow property owners observing the proceedings. She approached the bench and delivered a petition for a change of judge.

A suit by Wisconsin Electric to force 13 Bristol property owners to grant easements to erect utility poles in their yards was delayed after a change of judge motion was filed during proceedings Friday afternoon.

Judge David M. Bastianelli was overseeing the civil case between Wisconsin Electric, represented by attorney Gregg Guttormsen, and three Bristol residents, represented by attorneys Paul Schwarzenbart and John Leonard.

As the case resumed after a 10-minute break, Bristol resident Gloria Bailey left an assembled group of fellow property owners observing the proceedings. She approached the bench and delivered a petition for a change of judge.

"I was of the opinion that (Schwarzenbart and Leonard) were representing all of us," Bailey, 15800 128th St., told the judge before delivering the petition. In the case, the lawyers were only representing three of the respondents.

Guttormsen protested on behalf of the utility, requesting that Bastianelli at least refer the cases on to a local condemnation committee to determine the property value loss the poles would generate. Guttormsen had earlier attempted to show that the judge had to refer the case to the condemnation committee.

Bastianelli accepted the petition, though, and did not refer the cases to the condemnation committee.

The judge did acknowledge Guttormsen's objection, saying there could be a large number of

change of judge petitions filed in the coming weeks to delay or movement to the condemnation committees.

"It's a problem. I agree. It's real problem," Bastianelli said but it was perfectly legal for each of the residents to file a change of judge petition.

The 10-minute break in the case allowed WEPCo attorney to get a document they had not included in their initial presentation to Bastianelli.

"When a few of us talked among ourselves and saw which way this was headed, it's what we decided to do," Bailey said outside the courtroom.

Russell Wiegman, an agent for WEPCo, said after the decision "It's important this matter be resolved quickly" to maintain current electric service.

WEPCo wants to put utility poles in the resident's yard to help connect the Bain Substation in Pleasant Prairie to the Spring Valley Substation in Salem.

Grace A. Kutzke

Grace A. Kutzke, 86, of Bristol, WI, passed away on Saturday, March 21, 1998 in Kenosha Hospital Medical Center. She was born on February 26, 1912 in Bristol to the late Charles and Nellie (Bohn) Pohlman. She attended Bristol State Grade School. She married Arthur J. Kutzke on June 30, 1934 in Waukegan, Illinois.

Grace was employed for 29 years by the U.S. Standard Products Co. in Woodworth, WI. She was later employed for twelve years by the Charm Glo Company in Bristol.

Grace is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Everett "Pete" and Dorothy Pohlman of Sister Bay, WI; two sisters-in-law, Delores Pohlman of Kenosha and Lydia Pohlman of Tupelo, Mississippi; several nieces and nephews and special friends, John and Sylvia Popchok and their children, Theresa, Becky, Renee, Tony and Adam of Bristol. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur on November 23, 1997; five brothers, Alfred, Willard, Chester, Warren and Ernest and two sisters, Alice and Edna.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, 1998, from the Hansen Funeral Home. Private interment will follow in Bristol-Paris Cemetery, rural Bristol. 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 Mrs. Kutzke's family.

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 "B" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUORS
NAME & ADDRESS:
BOCC, Inc., Michael F. Del Conte, agent, 3303 18th Street, Kenosha, WI 53144
LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
35-4-121-091-0100
TRADE NAME:
Bristol Oaks CC, 16801 75th Street, Bristol, WI 53104
The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at a special meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held at the Municipal Building, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, on Monday, March 30, 1998 at or about 7:00 p.m.
Magone Schmidt,
Clerk/Treasurer
Mar. 21, 22, 23, 1998



TOP PROSPECT Westosha pitcher Nick Maginn is coming off a great year and is looking to lead the Falcons to another successful season on the mound. Check out the season previews of all the area baseball teams on the sports page. -- Page 10

Diernethal, Candidate for
Town Board, please
visit my Web Page at
http://www.acronet.net/~direct
3-21-98

Work seems to be on hold at Chase Valley

BRISTOL — Is there trouble in paradise?

Sources who have been watching the gaping hole that was dug on the southeast corner of Highways 45 and 50 say the Chase Valley Farms project is beset with financial problems.

Plans announced last year by Signature Development predicted a 78-acre wildlife conservancy and 32 "very upscale homes."

Kenosha County approved a conditional use permit for the company to do "pond enhancement impacting isolated wetlands within a conservancy district."

But a creditor, who said he and others have not been paid for their work at the site, told us Thursday the large earth moving machines at the site have been confiscated.

"First the bulldozers, then the big Volvos, were taken off the site," according to the source.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said she talked to owner Chris Nesbitt two weeks ago and was told he will get back to work on the project as soon as weather allows.

Nesbitt could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Due to the old town hall, I think it should be up to an April vote. Let all the taxpayers vote on it. If it comes up to a yes vote, have all the money up in front, first, because it's going to cost big, big bucks. I don't think we need another headache in town. Thank you.

The first question people should ask John Collins is why is it that the second floor of the County Center cannot be used? The answer is it violates the Americans with Disabilities Act as there's no elevator to the second floor. If you planned so well for the twelve-and-a-half million dollar building, shouldn't that have been a consideration? Also, there is no sheriff substation at 45 and 50th as initially was promised by Collins, which is why it still takes the squads 30 to 40 minutes to respond to calls at certain times of the day, which is not the fault of the Sheriff's Department. Collins' house of corrections plans holds under 400 inmates. The jail plan Kehl backs holds under 900. Current jail population is over 500 already. Who's on this planning commission?

Developer disputes money ills

BRISTOL — A day after sources said a proposed upscale subdivision at highways 50 and 45 was beset by financial problems, the developer said Friday he expected to proceed with the project.

Chris Nesbitt, in a two-page statement, acknowledged that some bills had not been paid to companies doing work on the Chase Valley Farms subdivision. But he said they were not due to money troubles.

"This is not because of financial problems, but rather with the 'old buddy adage' of work ethics prominent to the area," he wrote. "Approximately four weeks ago, I took control of the entire project after hearing negative remarks from contractors.

"I found work had been undertaken without executed contracts, any bonds in place, and materials ordered without any purchase orders or backup," he wrote.

"This is not in all cases the outstanding contractors faults, however in certain instances, I have found that contractors elected not to sign and meet the criteria of the contract, but to still proceed with work."

Nesbitt's company, Signature Development of Chicago, last year announced plans to build 32 upscale homes nestled next to a 78-acre wildlife conservancy.

A creditor said Thursday he and others have not been paid for their work at the site, and that



Chris Nesbitt

earth-moving machines had been confiscated.

Nesbitt said work was halted during the winter because of warm weather. He said freezing temperatures were needed for equipment to operate over the ground.

He said he was paying \$50,000 monthly for equipment at the site, and decided to have it "returned with the understanding that when conditions allowed, the equipment could immediately be returned."

In addition, he said more than \$200,000 has been paid to contractors, suppliers and others who worked on the project.

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol has introduced Resolution No. 6 pursuant to Section 66.296, Wis. Stats. to discontinue and vacate the unimproved public road known as George Street and the alleyway both being in Section 29, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, all platted within First Addition to Hillcrest Subdivision, a subdivision of record, being duly recorded in the office of the Kenosha County Register of Deeds on the 18th day of March, 1927, Volume 6 Plats, Page 42.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public hearing on this matter prior to voting on April 27, 1998 at 7:30 P.M. before the Town Board at the Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin.
Dated: March 12, 1998
Marie Schmidt,
Town Clerk for the
Town of Bristol
March 25, April 1, 8, 1998

NOTICE TO LET PUBLIC CONTRACT
The Town Board of the Town of Bristol, pursuant to Section 60.47(2), proposes to let a contract in the amount of \$8,944.00 for the razing and removal of debris from the building located at 19905 82nd Street, Town of Bristol, Tax Parcel 35-4-121-083-0540.
This contract will be acted on at a Town Board meeting to be held March 30, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Bristol Municipal Building.
Dated this 19th day of March, 1998.
Shirley Davidson,
Chairperson
March 19, 1998

TODAY'S TEEN



Eric Everts
Westosha Central High School
3-21-98

Eric Everts, a Westosha Central High School student, is a member of the National Honors Society, lettered in cross country this year, won the "most improved" plaque in cross country and was a state qualifier in forensics in 1995.

He is active in golf, the International Club, Art Club and Chemistry Club. His favorite classes are calculus and craft

workshop. He is a member of the St. Thomas Youth Group, plays guitar and also enjoys art, astronomy and rock music. The best movie he's seen recently is "Good Will Hunting." Eric plans to study engineering at the University of Wisconsin-

Madison. He is the son of Wayne and Alice Everts.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES
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COMBINATION CLASS "B" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUORS
NAME & ADDRESS:
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LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
35-4-121-091-0100
TRADE NAME:
Bristol Oaks CC, 18901 75th Street, Bristol, WI 53104
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Marjorie Schmidt,
Clerk/Treasurer
Mar. 21, 22, 23, 1998

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 3, 1998. Additional information available by calling 414-857-2334 or writing Bristol School, 20121 83rd St., Bristol, WI 53104.
March 23, 24, 25, 1998

Treasurer's lengthy illness causes backlog of town paperwork

BY KATHLEEN TROWER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — An ill clerk/treasurer has Bristol in a paperwork quagmire.

Town official Marjorie A. Schmidt has been away from the office since March 4 because of diverticulitis, a disorder of the colon. Schmidt has undergone surgery and is recuperating at Memorial Hospital of Burling-

ton.

She is not expected to return to work until May 1.

That leaves Bristol with plenty of papers awaiting the clerk/treasurer's signature.

"This long convalescence leaves us in a quandary," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "We're not sure what we're going to do."

To make matters worse, the

spring election falls in the middle of Schmidt's leave of absence. Her initials are required on all ballots.

"That election won't be easy" said Davidson, who has contacted the Wisconsin Towns Association for advice.

The association's executive director, Rick Stadelman, will not be available at his office until today.

This evening, the Bristol board will be conducting its regular bimonthly meeting. The appointing of a temporary clerk/treasurer is expected to be discussed.

"I've never heard of such a thing," Davidson said of the unusual position in which the town finds itself. "I'm not sure how we handle this."

Czopp sworn in as interim clerk/treasurer

BY KATHLEEN TROWER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town Administrator Rick Czopp was sworn in Monday night as Bristol's temporary clerk/treasurer.

Czopp will conduct the duties of that position in addition to his regular duties until Clerk/Treasurer Marjorie A. Schmidt is able to return to work or until May 1, 1998, whichever occurs first.

"I feel what we're doing is the right thing to do in light of Marjorie being so sick," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said during Monday's board meeting, at which Czopp's appointment was approved unanimously.

Schmidt has been away from the office since March 4 because of diverticulitis, a disorder of the

colon. Schmidt underwent surgery last week and is recuperating at Memorial Hospital in Burlington.

She is not expected to return to work until May 1.

Since the town lacked a deputy clerk/treasurer, some paperwork

in need of Schmidt's signature has been accumulating. Included in the minor logjam are 22 absentee election ballots awaiting the clerk/treasurer's initials. Those most likely will be mailed to voters today, Davidson said.

"We've been waiting until someone could initial them," she noted, adding that most of the 22

ballot recipients are students away at school and Bristol residents in nursing homes.

In addition to appointing Czopp as temporary clerk/treasurer, the town board also appointed Mary Ann Melograno as temporary deputy clerk and Kathy Gerretsen as temporary deputy treasurer. Melograno is employed by the town as a secretary. Gerretsen is Bristol's bookkeeper.

Those appointments will expire the same time as Czopp's.

None of the three appointments will result in additional pay.

"We're just doing what we have to do to get the job done," Czopp pointed out after the meeting. "These things happen some-

See CZOPP, Page D2



Rick Czopp

From Page D1

times, and you just have to work it out."

According to Rick Stadelman, executive director of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Bristol's predicament is not unusual.

"There are 1,266 towns in Wisconsin. There are times when a clerk is incapacitated," Stadelman said from his office earlier in the day. "Appointing someone is the board's decision. They need someone they feel is capable of doing the job."

Stadelman added that the Bristol Board should avoid appointing someone whose position is subject to review by the clerk/treasurer.

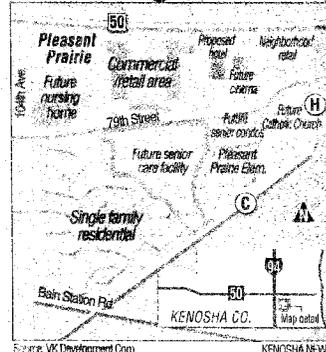
"You can't have a person overseeing himself," Stadelman said. "That would create a conflict of interest."

Bristol's clerk/treasurer is not in a supervisory position over the town administrator.

In other business, the town board approved three certified survey map requests and two rezoning requests. All had been previously approved by Bristol's Plan Commission.

Also, Public Works Director Randy Kerkman reported that the annual report by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources shows Bristol averaged 133 pounds of recycled materials per person. The DNR requirement is 108 pounds.

Prairie Ridge 3-25-98



Source: VK Development Corp

KENOSHA NEWS

Furniture store to join Woodman's

100,000-sq.-ft. store to be second anchor

BY DAVE BACHMANN
KENOSHA NEWS

Developers of the Woodman's shopping complex are on the verge of signing a 100,000-square-foot regional home furniture store as the second anchor in the development at I-94 and Highway 50.

But they're not ready to disclose the store's identity.

Bret Backus, president of Real Estate Concepts Ltd., said Mon-

day he expects to announce April 15 that the store has signed a commitment to build north of the Woodman's grocery store.

A summer/fall 1999 grand opening is planned.

Backus' Madison-based firm last week hired M&J Wilkow Ltd. of Chicago to market and lease a remaining 450,000-500,000 square feet of developable retail space on the northeast corner of the busy intersection along with 10 acres of outlots.

Approximately 25 companies are showing interest in the development including the furniture store, two drug stores and a hotel, Jim Schutte, M&J Wilkow vice president, said Monday.

A 60,000-square-foot building to house businesses leasing 1,500 to 25,000 square feet is planned between I-94 and Woodman's. The property will be south of the furniture store and will be called Shoppes at 50/94.

"This is going to be a real fun development to work on," Schutte said.

"It's a great intersection with access for many people. This whole development is going to be integrated together. Nothing is going to be put in that doesn't fit in with the others."

"We expect a lot of interest from value or power centered tenants, using from 25,000 to 50,000 square feet. They can feed

off the traffic and the draw power of the anchors.

"The other side of the interstate obviously is not very well organized. The city wants a well integrated project where everything blends in and flows."

"A lot of people will associate this center with Kenosha. It will have a nice, high profile image on the interstate."

Including roads and ponds, the entire area being developed by Real Estate Concepts covers some 110 acres.

The 250,000-square-foot Woodman's opened in August. It is the largest grocery store in Kenosha and, arguably, the largest in the United States.



KENOSHA NEWS

Ruling favors military museum owner

3-26-98

BY TERRY FLORES
KENOSHA NEWS

The owner of a military museum on I-94 has won a tentative battle in the war to allow his Bristol property to be rezoned so he can legally operate it.

On Monday, Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Mary K. Wagner-Malloy issued a summary judgment in a lawsuit that favors property owner Mark Sondag, of Antioch, Ill., whose outdoor museum is located at 11114 120th Ave. on 18 acres in the town.

In May, Sondag filed the suit that asked the judge to decide whether protest petitions against his rezoning request were filed with the county in a timely manner.

Sondag maintained that the

petitions had been filed at 4:55 p.m. May 5, the day before the County Board voted on the resolution, but not the full 24 hours before the day the meeting took place as required by law.

The County Board accepted the petitions, but, had they not, Sondag's request would have passed and allowed the museum to continue operating. The board also initially voted in favor of Sondag on March 5, 1997, rejecting the Land Use Committee's recommendation to deny the rezoning of his museum.

The board also asked its committee members to come up with a resolution allowing the rezoning.

In her decision, Wagner-Malloy declined to rule on the question of whether the petitioners

filed in a timely manner in May 1997.

Citing sections of the county code, however, Wagner-Malloy ruled that the report of the Land Use Committee on the museum rezoning issue was submitted at the board's March 5, 1997 meeting. She ruled that it was this meeting which would have been the appropriate forum for protest petitions to be addressed.

"In this case, it is quite clear that the filing of the rezoning ordinance was at the discretion of the County Board and remained unsigned by the (Land Use) Committee until the meeting on May 5, 1997," Wagner-Malloy said.

"That fact does not restart the process and trigger rights which have expired upon the filing of the Land Use Committee's report

at the March 5, 1997, meeting recommending the denial of the change," she added.

Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta said he plans to file an appeal of the judge's decision on behalf of the county.

The rezoning matter could become a moot point altogether, however, if Pleasant Prairie's Village Board members allow the annexation of three parcels in Bristol that are adjacent to the museum property.

Last week, state officials approved the request of petitioners Thomas and Susan Gehring, 11000 120th Ave., Emilia Cigan, 11022 120th Ave., and Jimmy and Carmelita Sioco, 11226 120th Ave.

Because those properties are contiguous to the museum prop-

erty, state law allows the land to be annexed in the same petition.

According to Pleasant Prairie Administrator Mike Pollocoff, should the village accept the annexation, the land will come in under a rural residential zoning.

Pollocoff said the Village Board would hear information on the petition on April 13 and could make a decision as soon as April 20.

In the meantime, Mark Sondag said he was pleased with the judge's decision and is taking things a day at a time.

"I'm very excited that the judge agreed with us," he said. "I'm hoping to talk to County Executive John Collins to get this matter resolved."

Landscaper sues Chase Valley developer for payment of \$24,374

3-26-98

BY ANLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

The edifice constructed on the edge of Chase Valley Farms in Bristol. A landscaping company Wednesday filed a lien against the developer.

BRISTOL — A landscaping company has filed a lien against the developer of Chase Valley Farms, highways 45 and 50, seeking payment of \$24,374 for work done at the site.

Thomas Nordloh, president of The Bristol Group LLC, Bristol, said his company filed the lien Wednesday morning against Hanover Capital Group, Chicago. A lien is a claim against the property of another as security for the payment of a debt.

Nordloh said his company is seeking payment for landscaping done around the Chase Valley monument at the intersection of

highways 45 and 50, and for 1,900 feet of brick work.

Plans announced last year predicted a 78-acre wildlife conservancy and 32 upscale homes southeast of the intersection.

A permit was issued by Kenosha County to allow "pond enhancement."

"Thirty days ago, we sent them a registered letter, announcing our intent to lien if the bill wasn't paid," Nordloh said. "This is the claim."

Nordloh said other contractors, who have done work on the project, are also owed money.

Chris Nesbitt, Chase Valley founder, said Wednesday Bristol LLC and all other contractors

will be paid.

Nesbitt blames "special interest groups" and government regulations for the pace of the project.

The project is currently on hold waiting for a review by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Bonnie Schaeffer, land use specialist for Kenosha County Planning and Development, said "We are expecting the review to be complete by April 10. As soon as we get the OK, if Mr. Nesbitt is in agreement with the conditions, he can go ahead."

Nesbitt said when his bank released loans to do the project, it was expected to take a year.



A country nurse in the depths of the Depression, Ruth Pitts remembers the pain of her patients and the satisfaction she found in caring for them. Her only regret: 'I would like to have been a doctor ... very much,' she says.

Ruth Pitts, as a young nurse in the photo above, and, at right, as she prepares for her 90th birthday in May



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN BASSINO

COUNTRY NURSE: A warm hand, a soft blanket and a prayer

BY ALICE ANNE CONNER
KENOSHA NEWS

Ruth Pitts sat on the edge of her seat as she told the story about a baby she delivered back during the Depression years. "It was always so cold in the winter, and people didn't have any heat," the long-time nurse said. "So one day they called and told me to come quick, this woman was about to deliver her baby. When I got there, she was on the bathroom floor, screaming.

"I got her up, delivered the baby and cut the umbilical cord with the scissors I kept sterilized. But the baby was so cold, it was blue!

"I quick called my husband, Fred, who happened to be across the street, and he came running over. He held the baby to his chest and neck, wrapped in a towel, until that little baby turned pink again. I was so scared."

Reading Pitts' tale in the newspaper is interesting, but you have to sit across the room and watch the face of this almost 90-

ing a time when there were no antibiotics, very little effective pain medication, and virtually no tools to comfort patients other than a warm hand, a soft blanket and a prayer.

"It was terrible for people back then," said the silver-haired Bristol native who continued to nurse at least part time for the next four decades. Her eyes occasionally watered as she talked about how people died of diseases that are never even heard of these days. And she has to take the occasional deep breath when talking about the people who were so poor they had no heat in the cold Wisconsin winter. "There was so little you could do for them."

Actually, she did a lot. She not only delivered babies, but set broken legs, mopped brows during fevers, stopped bleeding arteries, held people who were delirious, and went without sleep for as long as 24 hours while keeping watch on critical patients. And she did it for less money in a year than most professional people today make in less than a week.

taught us how to roll an eye lid back and get something out of someone's eye," she said. That was when she was 13 years old.

When she was 14, she was driving herself and friends to Union Grove high school without a driver's license.

"There weren't any driver's licenses," she said, giggling. "and I remember I was always supposed to bring Carrie Burdock home on Fridays, and I always forgot her. I'd have to go back and get her."

Pitts was probably born with her spunky independent nature, but watching her father die of typhoid fever when she was 8 years old made her even more determined to use her sharp mind, abundant energy, and no-nonsense attitude to be of service to others.

She attended Kenosha Hospital Training School for Nurses after graduating from high school at 18. She also had three months of additional study at the Chicago State Mental Institution.

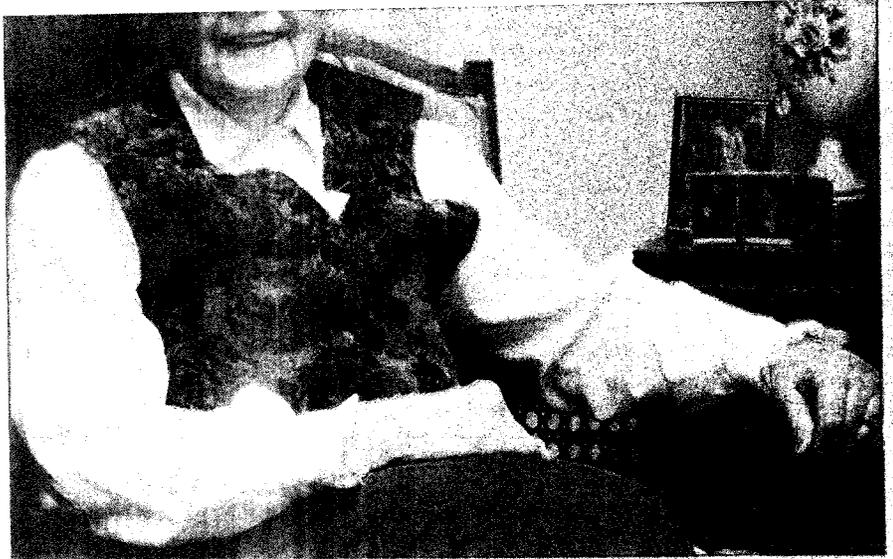
"I'll never forget THAT place," she said rolling her eyes toward the ceiling. On my way to class one day, a man chased me

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Is there somebody you'd like to thank ... somebody who has done you or the community a good turn somebody who deserves a big thank



you.
Tell us about it in 250 words or less and we'll run as many of these stories of good deeds as we can.
Send them to:



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN BASSINO

COUNTRY NURSE: A warm hand, a soft blanket and a prayer

BY ALICE ANNE COMMER
KENOSHA NEWS

Ruth Pitts sat on the edge of her seat as she told the story about a baby she delivered back during the Depression years.

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"I quick called my husband, Fred, who happened to be across the street, and he came running over. He held the baby to his chest and neck, wrapped in a towel, until that little baby turned pink again. I was so scared."

Reading Pitts' tale in the newspaper is interesting, but you have to sit across the room and watch the face of this almost 90-year old woman to get the full impact of what it was like to be a nurse in 1929, dur-

ing a time when there were no antibiotics, very little effective pain medication, and virtually no tools to comfort patients other than a warm hand, a soft blanket and a prayer.

"It was terrible for people back then," said the silver-haired Bristol native who continued to nurse at least part time for the next four decades. Her eyes occasionally watered as she talked about how people died of diseases that are never even heard of these days. And she has to take the occasional deep breath when talking about the people who were so poor they had no heat in the cold Wisconsin winter. "There was so little you could do for them."

Actually, she did a lot. She not only delivered babies, but set broken legs, mopped brows during fevers, stopped bleeding arteries, held people who were delirious, and went without sleep for as long as 24 hours while keeping watch on critical patients. And she did it for less money in a year than most professional people today make in less than a week.

"I wanted to be a nurse ever since my seventh grade school teacher, Alice Moss,

taught us how to roll an eye lid back and get something out of someone's eye," she said. That was when she was 13 years old.

When she was 14, she was driving herself and friends to Union Grove high school without a driver's license.

"There weren't any driver's licenses," she said, giggling. "and I remember I was always supposed to bring Carrie Burdock home on Fridays, and I always forgot her. I'd have to go back and get her."

Pitts was probably born with her spunky independent nature, but watching her father die of typhoid fever when she was 8 years old made her even more determined to use her sharp mind, abundant energy, and no-nonsense attitude to be of service to others.

She attended Kenosha Hospital Training School for Nurses after graduating from high school at 18. She also had three months of additional study at the Chicago State Mental Institution.

"I'll never forget THAT place," she said rolling her eyes toward the ceiling. On my way to class one day, a man chased me

See NURSE, Page B2

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Is there somebody you'd like to thank ... somebody who has done you or the community a good turn somebody who deserves a big thank



you. Tell us about it in 250 words or less and we'll run as many of these stories of good deeds as we can.

Send them to:

Good Neighbor
Life Section
Kenosha News
715 58th St.
Kenosha WI 53141
or
Fax: 657-8455

Check it out

Seedfolks by Paul Fleischman. A small girl from Vietnam plants beans as a tribute to her late father. Soon she is joined by people of all ages, races, cultures and abilities speaking different languages and an inner-city trash-filled lot becomes a green oasis.

This book is available at the Northside Library.

Recommended by
Cora Haugli, librarian at
Northside Library.

Gray exp

BY PATRICIA MC LAISH/UM
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

All of a sudden, the fashionistas are wild about gray: It's "this spring's neutral." It's "the new base of your spring wardrobe." It's "hands down the sexiest color for nonchalant evenings."

Wow! Give them a few minutes, and somebody's bound to say it's the new black. And what's with this endless quixotic search for the new black, anyway? Is there some problem with the old black?

Well, sure: It's boring. Yes, black is irresistibly useful, it's practical, it goes with everything, it makes you look thin. But it's so obvious, and it's beginning to look a little dour and sour and life-denying.

The social world is changing all

TOMORROW



Firefighters inspect a house destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon in Bristol. Authorities estimated the loss at \$125,000 for the house on the east side of Lake George. KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

Wire blamed for \$125,000 house fire

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A mother and her two young daughters escaped without injury when fire destroyed their house on the east side of Lake George Thursday afternoon.

Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said the fire was reported around 2:30 p.m. Smoke and flames were pouring from the one-story frame home of Ronald and Dale Miller at 10348 185th Ave. when firefighters arrived.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's

Department estimated the damage at \$125,000 and indicated the two-bedroom house was a total loss.

Parker said he requested tanker trucks from neighboring fire departments in Pleasant Prairie, Somers and Salem to ensure an adequate supply of water.

Meanwhile, other firefighters from Salem, Trevor and neighboring Newport in Illinois manned the Bristol fire station along with the Salem Rescue Squad. The Newport Rescue

Squad was then dispatched to stand by at the station when the Salem Rescue Squad got an emergency call.

Parker said the fire started in a bedroom at the southeast corner of the house but quickly spread throughout much of the structure. He said Dale Miller had been moving a mattress and believes it bumped into a wire and caused it to short-circuit and spark, starting the fire. "There was heavy damage to the whole house," Parker said.

Property sales for week of March 16 - 20, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 18912 101st St.	65,000	Diana L. Nisen	Mitar & Hildegard Ostojic

Property sales for week of March 23 - 27, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 14624 Horton Rd.	175,000	Susan Weiland	Rebecca D. Parrish
3310 128th Ave.	140,000	Robert M. Birchall	Gary R. Gibson
8223 198th Ave.	102,000	Dei & Shelley Weichert	Randall & Michelle Kerkmann

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol has introduced Resolution No. 6 pursuant to Section 66.236 Wis. Stats to discontinue and vacate the unimproved public road known as George Street and the alley way both being in Section 29, Town 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, all platted within First Addition to Hillcrest Subdivision, a subdivision of record, being duly recorded in the office of the Kenosha County Register of Deeds on the 18th day of March, 1927, Volume 6 Plats, Page 42.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public hearing on this matter prior to voting on April 27, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. before the Town Board at the Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin.

Dated: March 12, 1998
Marjorie Schmidt
Town Clerk for the
Town of Bristol
March 25, April 1, 8, 1998

There are many people who feel we should save the old town hall in Bristol. I heard a couple of businessmen say it was time we save it. I agree. 

Westosha Forensics meet at Bristol School tonight

3-30-98

BRISTOL — The Westosha Forensics contest will be held at Bristol School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight.

Bristol is playing host to the event. Participating schools are Bristol, Brighton, Lakewood, Riverview, Randall, Salem, Wheatland and Wilmot Grade.

About 155 students will be competing. Their public speaking skills will be judged on criteria including: clarity of speech, vocal expression, eye contact and preparation.

The event is free and open to the public.

Village salaries 3-30-98

Villages	President	Trustees	Clerk	Treasurer	Judge	Popula
Paddock Lake	\$4,050	\$2,900	\$22,000	\$16,500	\$3,663	2,
Pleasant Prairie	12,000	5,000	appointed	appointed	20,000	13,
Silver Lake	2,800	2,800	*8,000	combined	4,000	1,
Twin Lakes	7,200	6,000	33,063	33,063	5,774	4,

Towns	Chairman	Supervisors	Clerk	Treasurer	Judge	Popula
Brighton	\$5,000	\$2,500	\$8,300	\$5,000	NA	1,
Bristol	9,345	5,775	*12,000	combined	100	4,
Paris	6,500	5,000	8,500	6,500	NA	1,
Randall	6,300	3,150	22,000	6,700	525	2,
Salem	10,000	6,500	27,500	20,000	3,000	8,
Somers	14,000	6,000	*35,000	combined	900	8,
Wheatland	5,870	4,520	25,000	11,000	6,000	8,

*clerk treasurer is a combined position

NEIGHBORS: Taking care

From Page A1

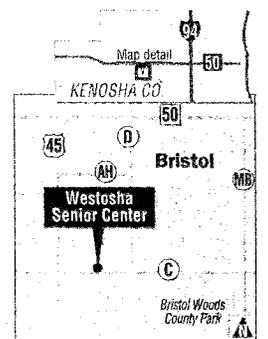
said Smith, 64. "The people just kind of get to be a part of your family. What I like is the camaraderie. I think what sticks in my mind the most are the exercises. I think that kind of pulls everyone together. I also look on it as a very good break for the caregiver."

Pleasant Prairie resident Phil Traversa, whose mother had Alzheimer's, has been volunteering on Saturdays since January. He said he enjoys helping out even if the ladies beat him at dominoes.

"I'm color-blind, so they pick the colored ones," Traversa, 53, said with a smile. "You can't help everybody worldwide, but it makes a difference to that one person. It really is a nice thing for the people. I think just from what I went through with my mother, it's just that you spend time with them instead of them sitting in a chair. We have a pretty good time. It's been entertaining for me, too."

"Being at home and being here is different because you can express yourself," agreed Smith.

That feeling of community is captured in a poem some volun-



KENOSHA NEWS

teers helped Chell and other participants compose that now hangs on the wall. They described Daybreak as "delightful ... lots of joking around ... friendliness ... and not being alone."

The Daybreak program is always looking for more volunteers. For more information, call Cathy Hinks at 857-3811.

Have some ideas that might make an interesting neighbors feature? Call Debbie Metro at the Kenosha News, 656-6296, or write to her at 715 58th St., Kenosha, WI 53141. (E-mail: Knews1@acronet.net)

Two women held for shoplifting

Nearly 140 clothing articles stolen from Outlet Centre

BY MATT MUNRO
KENOSHA NEWS

Two Milwaukee women are being held in Kenosha County Jail after they allegedly stole nearly 140 articles of clothing, totalling nearly \$3,000 from the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., and fled from sheriff's deputies Friday afternoon. Catina Crook, 24, and Rachel M. Johnson, 27, were arrested for felony endangering safety, retail theft, endangering safety of a per-

son or property by reckless driving and two counts of felony theft, among other charges, including four previous warrants for Crook.

According to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department report:

The manager at the Helly Hansen store saw the two with a plastic J.C. Penney bag and putting jackets under a clothing rack. After they purchased two T-shirts, the manager asked

them if she could look inside the J.C. Penney bag, and Crook refused.

The manager said Crook quickly left the store, while Johnson said the manager was harassing them. Security guards told Johnson she would have to wait until deputies arrived.

Deputies were called to the mall at 12:20 p.m. Two security guards and the manager of the Helly Hansen store were with Crook and Johnson in the parking lot.

Before deputies arrived, Johnson was reportedly hostile and shoved one of the security guards and got in the car. She then started the car as Crook got in, and the two took off at a high

rate of speed very close to the mall without stopping at three posted stop signs. They then got on I-94, where a state trooper noticed the brown Buick Century and notified Racine County Sheriff's deputies, who pulled the car over.

The two reportedly stole a total of 87 articles of clothing from Carter's Childrenswear, totalling \$1,563; 46 articles from Bugle Boy, totalling \$1,024; four waterproof jackets from Helly Hansen, totalling \$192; and two women's suits from the Dress Barn in Gurnee Mills, Ill., totalling \$188.

In the trunk of Johnson's car, deputies also reportedly found about 40 empty J.C. Penney shop-

ping bags.

Johnson denied involvement in the thefts, but admitted being in Helly Hansen and Carter's stores with Crook. Johnson also reportedly told deputies she had a confrontation with the security guards prior to leaving the scene. She said she fled because she was confused and afraid the guards would put her in jail.

The report said all the clothes had tags and hangers attached to them.

Court Commissioner Carl Greco reviewed the case Saturday afternoon and determined there was sufficient evidence to hold Crook and Johnson in jail until their initial appearances in court.

Two Milwaukee women charged with shoplifting

Two Milwaukee women were charged Monday with an alleged shoplifting spree netting them some \$2,110 worth of garments from the Factory Outlet Centre.

Catina Crook, 24, and Rachel Johnson, 27, were in custody in lieu of \$1,000 cash bonds each. They have April 6 preliminary hearings on two counts of retail theft each.

Johnson also is charged with second-degree recklessly endangering safety for allegedly trying to run over or almost hitting three Centre security officials on March 27 as they fled.

The criminal complaints against them alleged Johnson told Crook as they were fleeing security for their vehicle to drop some of the clothing. Crook did.

The women drove away from the mall but were stopped by Racine County Sheriff's deputies on I-94. Kenosha authorities found some 108 garments in their car.

Johnson told authorities she didn't know Crook had intended to steal anything and that all the clothes in the car belonged to Crook.

Daybreak program plants seeds of caring, friendship

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS COLUMNIST

BRISTOL — Participants in the Daybreak program at the Westosha Community Center enjoy their usual activities, but

seemed to brighten up even more when the planting supplies arrived one recent Tuesday.

Carolyn Smith of Kenosha, for one, was happy to learn they were planting green peppers for their outdoor garden.

"I love stuffed peppers," said Smith, 49. "I haven't had stuffed peppers in a long time."

Kenoshan Signe Chell, 87, admitted to not having a green thumb, but didn't seem to mind

planting either. "They'll be coming up before you know it," she said. "I don't do so well with the plants, although everybody else in my family did."

Chell was more enthusiastic about their morning exercises, encouraging the others to get their feet moving. Everyone joked and laughed as they followed volunteer Rita Milligan and Eldereach Coordinator Ruth Ann Challis in stretching to the song "Peg O' My Heart."

"We have a lot of fun here," said Milligan, of Bristol and a one-year volunteer. "I like working with them and I think you see people in a different light."

Whether it's these activities or creative writing, going strawberry picking, watching a tai chi demonstration or visiting with a therapy dog and trainer, the Daybreak participants receive more than entertainment from 9:30



Ruth Ann Challis, right, helps Signe Chell, left, and Carolyn Smith, center, start their summer garden at the Daybreak program.

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and every second Saturday. "My grandfather had Alzheimer's, so I have some experience with the caregiving and

the stress involved," Eldereach Coordinator Cathy Brown said. "I think it (the program) is very important to the community and I think it's important to those who come. You can't have them sit at home and stare at the walls. They're still productive adults and they need to know that."

The 16 volunteers in the program find it equally enjoyable, and rewarding, to spend time with those who have stroke-related memory loss or Alzheimer's disease. There are now five adults in the program, which has capacity for nine. Lois Smith, a Kenoshan who's been involved with the program since it began three years ago, said that everyone benefits, from the volunteers to the participants and their families.

"I enjoy the participants a lot,"

See NEIGHBORS, Back page



STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
In Re: Name Change of:
Jean Alice Underhill,
To
Jean Alice Underhill,
Case No. 99CV000325
Hon. Mary Weigert-Haley
Case Code 3708
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned will apply to the
Circuit Court for Kenosha
County, Wisconsin, in Room
215, of the Kenosha County
Public Safety Building, 1000
Public Square, Kenosha, WI,
on the 14th day of
May, 1998, at 9:30 a.m., or
as soon thereafter as counsel
be entered, and in recorded
changing the name of the ap-
plicant to Jean Alice Underhill.
Done on the 14th day of May, 1998, at
this 24th day of March, 1998.
GAGLIARDI, NELSON &
By: Joseph M. O'Brien
State Bar No. 1029488
2444 7th Street
Kenosha, WI 53148
(414) 843-4234
April 1, 8, 15, 1998

BRISTOL OAKS COUNTRY CLUB
Bristol Oaks Country Club
 Located 2 1/2 Miles West of I-94 on Hwy. 50

3-30-98

— Presents —
EASTER BRUNCH at its Best!

Serving 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Featuring
 A Delicious Array Of Holiday Foods

Carved Ham, Baked Chicken, Smoked Salmon, Chicken Wings, Bacon, Sausage, Vegetables, Potatoes, Assorted Cheeses, Frittatas, Pasta Salads, Salad Bar, Easter Bread, Banana Bread, Assorted Rolls, Cakes, Cookies, Fresh Fruits, Coffee & Juice.

ADULTS \$13.75
CHILDREN \$6.75
12 & UNDER

Reservations Required
2 AND UNDER FREE

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW • PHONE 414-857-2302
 Restaurant & Banquet Facilities Up To 300 People

OPEN HOUSE GATHERING!
Saturday April 4
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC THIS SATURDAY ONLY!
 Meet Staff Members, Tour The Facility
 We're outdoors, please dress appropriately
4-1-98

Visit a living history museum with equipment from World War One to Desert Storm in all branches of the service. Cider, coffee and sweet rolls served.

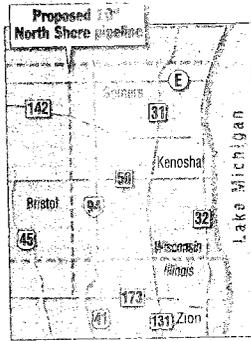
KENOSHA MILITARY MUSEUM
11114-120th Ave. Kenosha Located off of I-94. Take Hwy. Q west to the west frontage road and go south

Creating A Signature Landscape...
4-2-98

begins with a design that is functional, aesthetically pleasing and affordable. The highest quality materials will be installed by our experienced Landscape Technicians to ensure that your new outdoor living environment lasts for years to come. Let's get started on...

Creating your Signature Landscape today!
The Bristol Group LLC.
 Creating Signature Landscapes

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 Phone: 414-857-9191 FAX 414-857-9098 www.thebristolgroup.com



Natural gas pipeline near

BRISTOL — A 12-mile natural gas pipeline will be cutting through Kenosha County, linking branches to the north and south.

The new segment will begin at an existing pipeline near Highway E about three-fourths of a mile west of I-94. It will be parallel to I-94, running south to Route 173 in Lake County, Ill., where it will connect with a North Shore Gas Company distribution system.

"It will be about 10 inches in diameter and carry only natural gas," said Jos Martucci, a spokesman for ANR Pipeline Company in Detroit. "The purpose is to provide a way for North Shore to access additional gas."

Martucci said ANR will build the pipeline, but it will be operated by North Shore Gas, a subsidiary of The People's Gas in Chicago.

Representatives from ANR have been contacting the 45 landowners who will be affected by the project.

Martucci explained ANR will give the landowners down payments for the right to perform the necessary environmental surveys on their property. When the route is finalized, ANR will complete the transactions with the landowners, formalizing the easements.

A 50-foot wide right-of-way is required for the project.

Martucci said he did not know when construction will begin, but November of this year is the scheduled pipeline service date.

"Land agents are out there now explaining the project to the landowners," Martucci said.

The pipeline will be covered with about 36 inches of soil. Running parallel to the pipeline for much of the 12.2-mile route is an existing Wisconsin Electric power line.

"Grouping utilities to minimize the environmental impact is a common technique in the utility industry," Martucci said.

ANR has approximately 1,700 miles of pipeline in place in Wisconsin.

Landowners with questions should call Timothy M. Chastain, manager of area land and storage acquisition for ANR Pipeline Company in Merrillville, Ind., at (219) 756-3825.

Town of Bristol

BRISTOL — Voters will choose between an incumbent and a challenger when they cast their ballots for town supervisor April 7.

Incumbent Mark Miller will be challenged by Greg Spinner, incumbent supervisor Wayne Eide is unopposed in his bid for term.

Supervisors serve two year terms and are paid an annual salary of \$5,775.

Bristol polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wards 1, 2, 3 will vote at the Bristol Town Office, 198th Ave., and 83rd St. W. and 6 vote at the Westosha Community Center, 19200 93rd St. Reporter Arlene Jensen interviewed the candidates.



Name: Mark Miller
Age: 38
Address: 19724 83rd St.
Occupation: Tool and die maker.
Previous political experience: Two terms on the town board.



Name: Greg Spinner: 34
Address: 18732 102nd St.
Occupation: Self-employed near Lawn and Landscaping.
Previous political experience: None.

After serving four years on the Bristol Town Board, Mark Miller said he is running on his record.

During his first two terms, Miller said parks and recreation have been a major concern. "We started two parks. We took town land and converted it into parks, at Cherry Vista, Highway 45 and State Line Road and an area across the street from the town hall."

Miller said the equipment at Hansen Park, east of Highway 45, has been updated. Since the new Bristol wastewater treatment plant was built in the village, the land where the old one stood has been turned into recreational land. "The kids can play soccer there," he said.

Neighborhood parks should also be developed at Lake Shangrila and George Lake, Miller said. "When they need us, we will help them too. Parks are my baby. That's what I want to do for this town. I like to see families getting together."

He said he is pleased that Bristol now has T-ball and flag football for youngsters.

Major issues for the next two years, according to Miller, will include "making sure we develop 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50 very carefully. Even though it will eventually go into Kenosha, we need to make sure the development conforms with the area."

Miller said the town can breathe easier now that Bristol and Kenosha have reached agreement on boundaries. "Now we as a town don't have to worry about the east side. Instead we can be proactive in doing things. We can make sure our growth goes properly, that what we build is the best."

Miller said he considers himself a voice for the people. "I have a record to run on. On major issues, I was there to listen to the people and help them through."

Greg Spinner is a candidate for the Bristol Town Board because he wants to protect the character of the town.

"Bristol is growing rapidly and I want to keep more character in place. We have unique characteristics such as our geography."

Spinner said "I'd like to see Kenosha become more of a jewel suburb." He said he thinks the Bristol Town Board has proved in the past year. "I think we still need change."

Spinner said the Bristol Town Board will have very important decisions to make a stormwater management plan near future. "I want to see Bristol stand out as something unique and we have a chance of doing that. Another thing that will be very important to us is the quality of our water. I want to protect wells."

"I feel it is very hard for anybody else to understand the town is so deeply in debt. town should have started negotiating with the city years rather than buy the 300 acres 94 and Highway 50. We should have never gotten involved in the real estate business."

"The 300 acres will be important to our future. The development will happen. Bristol change, but I hope it will be the positive."

Spinner said he is trying to run a positive, clean campaign. "What I feel is I would like to have somebody represent the complete town and I want to see more open government."

On the subject of town parks, Spinner said "We need more parks. In George Lake, we have quite a few kids, but no park. I want to see the town get more involved in recreation."

TODAY'S TEEN



Joe Kumpfer
Central High School
4-2-98

Joe Kumpfer of Central High School has made his mark on the court and in the classroom. Kumpfer, a member of the National Honor Society and a letter winner in varsity basketball and baseball, enjoys math and economics classes. He plans to participate in Junior Achievement programs, teaching business economics to grade school students.

When out of school, Kumpfer played on the Kenosha Indians traveling baseball team, which played in Kansas City and Battle Creek, Mich. He also helped

Teen Highlights

Favorite classes

■ Math, economics

Activities

■ Baseball, teaching for church and Junior Achievement

Future plans

■ Study accounting and play baseball at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

teach eighth-grade classes at his church and has worked at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

He plans to study accounting and play baseball at the University of Wisconsin-

Whitewater. His favorite music artist is Pat Daddy and his favorite movie is "Above the Rim."

He considers playing on the basketball team that beat fourth-ranked St. Catherine's High School in Racine among his best high school moments.

Kumpfer is the son of Bob and Mary Kumpfer of Bristol.

Outstanding seniors from major high schools in Kenosha County chosen by school officials for their leadership ability, participation in community activities and scholastic performance.

Second lien filed against Chase Valley Farms

4-1-98
BRISTOL—A second company has taken legal steps to collect money owed by the developer of Chase Valley Farms subdivision, highways 45 and 50, seeking \$5,863 for work done on a gate at the property.

Randy Brinkmann of Archway Masonry filed a lien Tuesday against Hanover Capital Group, Chicago, and Chris Nesbitt, Chase Valley founder.

A week ago, Bristol Group LLC filed a \$24,374 lien against the company for work done at the site.

Brinkmann said his original bill to Nesbitt was for \$10,000. He said a check for \$5,000 bounced twice, but the Chicago company eventually made good on it. He said he is still owed \$5,863.

Wrecking ball poised over fire-ravaged building

4-1-98

BY MAFFLEEN TROMPER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A historic Bristol building that was going to house a used-book store will be razed April 9.

The building, at 18935 82nd St., was destroyed in a fire the day before Thanksgiving. The three occupants survived, but a number of pets perished in the blaze and the home was declared a total loss.

The two-story structure, owned by Christine Marconi-Bell, was one of the first homes built in Bristol. It once housed a butcher shop, then a hardware store. Marconi-Bell had lived in the home and planned to open a used-book store there.

The 41-year-old writer and book collector died on New Year's Day, leaving the disposition of the property in limbo.

Early last month the Bristol board took action, authorizing Town Administrator Rick Czopp to seek bids for razing what was left of the building.

"We wanted to give the property owners time to knock it down, but that hasn't happened," Czopp said. "Whatever problems they're having are immaterial to us. We have to get that building down or somebody could get hurt."

"Since the owners haven't knocked it down, it's the town's responsibility to get rid of that

unsafe building," Czopp said. "It's a safety hazard."

Four board members present at a Monday special meeting unanimously approved awarding the demolition contract to Azarian Wrecking Company of Racine for \$6,444.

Czopp said although the town will incur that expense, the money is expected to be repaid eventually.

"We may have to put a lien against the property," Czopp said. "Bristol is not going to get stuck with this bill."

Czopp said an eight-car garage will remain on the property.

Bristol class consoles children in Arkansas

4-8-98

In the days following the Jonesboro, Ark., shootings that left a teacher and four students dead, a fourth-grade class at Bristol School wrote letters to the children at Westside Middle School, where the tragedy occurred.

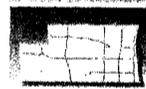
"I'm so sorry about what happened," one student wrote. "I hope that those children went to a good place like heaven where they can't get hurt again."

Teacher Jan Damschke said the effort afforded her students a concrete way to express their feelings.

"My students wanted the kids to know they were sorry about what happened and they were thinking about them," Damschke said. "The way they were able to put their thoughts into words."

The students also wrote letters to their own parents, thanking them for their love and support, and telling them how much they value the gift of life.

County Lines



on the main drags."

The town's public works department should be installing the 20 signs during the next couple weeks. They are expected to be about the same size as those posting speed limits.

Welcome to Bristol

Just when the campaign signs start coming down, a bunch of "Welcome to Bristol" signs will be popping up around town.

Bristol's public works department has received the go-ahead from the County Highway Department to install the greetings along the county roads, such as Highways "C" and "Q."

Unfortunately, the state Department of Transportation is dragging its heels on sign approval for the state roads.

"We sure would like to get those signs up on '45' and on '50,'" Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "It will be nice to have them on the smaller roads, but they'll have greater impact

Supervisor wants county to drop museum appeal

4-2-98
A member of the Kenosha County Finance Committee wants the corporation counsel to reconsider pursuing further litigation in a case against the owner of an I-94 military museum.

"Why are we challenging this to an appeal process?" Supervisor Mark Wisniewski said at Thursday's committee meeting. "Why don't we just drop this thing? I feel it's a waste of taxpayers' money."

On March 23, a circuit court judge ruled in favor of owner Mark Sondag who sued the county after the board of supervisors on March 5, 1997, initially favored the rezoning of his property so he could legally operate the museum.

The board on May 5 then accepted the petitions of neighboring landowners who protested the rezoning and the supervisors voted 17-8 favoring Sondag. However, the tally was two votes short of the four-fifths majority required for Sondag's request to pass.

Following the judge's decision, Corporation Counsel attorney Frank Volpintesta said he would consider an appeal of the case.

An appeal would not be prudent since Pleasant Prairie officials have reported their intentions to annex the properties soon "so it makes no sense to me," Wisniewski said.

Court Report

4-3-98

Bonds set

Ronald A. Wesinger, 48, 19715 83rd St., Bristol, is being held on a \$50,000 cash bond set Thursday by Court Commissioner James Fitzgerald. Wesinger is charged with four counts of delivering cocaine, all as a repeater, and a count of possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver as a repeater.

The criminal complaint said on several occasions over the last three months Wesinger sold to an undercover agent of the Kenosha Countywide Controlled Substances Unit.

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION OF SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS (S 120 C.R.S., WIS. STATS.)
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Bristol School District No. 21 that an election of school board members will be held. Candidates for the school board are as follows:

Vote for 2
David Berg
Karen Mollenbeck
Michael Nelson
Electors will vote at the following places:
Bristol - 7:00am to 8:00pm
Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 Bristol Township Office, 2001 198th Ave.
Wards 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Kenosha Senior Center, 19200 92nd Street (Hwy. C)
Pleasant Prairie 7:00am to 8:00pm
Pleasant Prairie Elementary School, 67th Wilmet Road, Pleasant Prairie
Dates: the 2nd Day of April, 1998
David Berg, District Clerk

Kenosha should support military museum

4-9-98

I read in the March 26 Kenosha News about the judge's decision to rule in favor of the Kenosha Military Museum.

First: Good for Circuit Court Judge Mary K. Wagner-Malloy. It does my heart good to know that Mr. Sondag went the extra mile, "fought the good fight," and won.

Second: Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta plans to file an appeal. Why? Who's paying for this appeal? I'm sure it's not him. Could it be the taxpayers? How much money has corporation spent on this lawsuit to date? I've heard in excess of \$150,000. Why should Frank care if the museum is there?

All of Kenosha should support the museum. It is truly an educational experience.

An Interested Taxpayer



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO
Emergency services personnel from Salem and Bristol assist in a young girl's transfer from an ambulance to the helicopter.

2nd grader in serious condition after seizure

4-3-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
and MATT MUMRO
KENOSHA NEWS

SALEM — A Salem School second grader was in serious condition in the intensive care unit at a Milwaukee hospital after suffering a seizure at school Thursday.

The 8-year-old girl, whose name was not released, was flown to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin by a Flight for Life helicopter from the northeast corner of Highways 45 and 50 in Bristol.

She was transported by ambulance from the school to the helicopter landing site, near the Kenosha County Center. Salem Rescue Squad paramedics had been called to the school after the girl experienced a seizure in the nurse's office.

"She's a lovely little second-grade girl," said Salem School Principal Ronald Bousquet. He said the girl was talking with friends after lunch on the playground when she complained of nausea.

A teacher brought the child to the school nurse's office. Once there, she became unresponsive, then experienced the seizure. There appeared to

'WE ADMINISTERED

a lot of preventive medicine in the ambulance.'

Joe Skinner

Salem Rescue Squad
Paramedic

be no sign of head injury or any other injury sustained on the playground.

School officials called paramedics, who contacted the emergency helicopter team. Personnel from both the Salem Rescue Squad and Flight for Life stabilized the girl prior to transport to Milwaukee.

"We administered a lot of preventive medicine in the ambulance," Salem Rescue Squad Paramedic Joe Skinner said. "We made sure her airway was open. She was in stable condition when we transferred her into the helicopter."

Emergency services personnel from Bristol also were on hand for the transfer from the ambulance to the helicopter.

'Little Grunt' at Bristol

Students in Michelle Kerkman's second grade class at Bristol performed "Little Grunt and the Big Egg." It is a story about the Grant family finding an egg and before they can eat it, it hatches a baby dinosaur. The dinosaur, George, is kept as a pet. He continues to grow until he's too big for the cave, and asked to leave. A volcano erupts and George comes back to save them all. They let him stay and he lays some eggs. Then they decide to change his name to Georgina. — 6-98



Pictured here are, (back row) Shawn McGee, Kelly Boyle, Kristen Welch, Alexia Bacon, Kelly Szawado and Ashley Pfeiffer behind the flames (front row) Brittany Ingram, Samantha Noble and Nora Hermann. George the dinosaur, played by Robert VanHorn is in the very front. (Contributed photo)



Pictured here is George the dinosaur, all grown up. He is supported by Ricky Wilson, Riley Soens, Josh Nove, Joel Culbertson, Nick Lanen. (Contributed photo)

Bristol School Board

4-8-98

BRISTOL — Incumbents Katie Muhlenbeck and David Berg have retained their seats on the Bristol School Board.

Muhlenbeck received 355 votes, or 41 percent; Berg received 306 votes, or 35 percent; and Michael Nelson received 205 votes, or 24 percent.

Although both are incumbents, neither Muhlenbeck or Berg have served on the Bristol School Board for more than one year. Both are looking forward to their three-year terms.

"This will give me the opportunity to get more involved in long-range commitments," said Berg, who had been appointed to the board in May. "I'll have a better opportunity to know the whole process and the people, and a better understanding of how to move it all forward."

"The next three years will be very challenging," Berg said. "I look forward to them with anticipation."

Nelson, who had no political experience, ran a low-key race. He said he made a few phone calls for support prior to election day, but he posted no election signs. He said it is possible he will run again for a seat on the school board.

Property sales

for week of March 30-April 3, 1998

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 383 224th Ave Bristol	165,000	Scott M & Lynn Osborne	Lyle L. Schuelbel
17625 Winfield Rd Kenosha	239,900	James R & Marjorie H Sinkovec	David Brooks

Bristol Town Board

BRISTOL — Mark Miller said he's been lucky.

"I'd never done anything like this before," Miller said Tuesday night. "But people responded to me right away. I like to think that I take a common-sense approach to things and people appreciate that."

It worked again as Miller was handily re-elected to the Supervisor 2 seat on the Bristol Town Board.

Miller got 89 percent of the vote as he defeated first-time can-

didate Greg Spinner 436 to 109.

An agreement with the city of Kenosha and village of Pleasant Prairie on the I-94 and Highway 50 area was a win-win deal for each community, Miller said.

"We have protected our boundaries and a vast majority of people appreciate not having to worry about that anymore," he said.

Spinner said unexpected commitments took time away from his campaign, though he felt he was beginning to connect with voters.

Asked about a future candidacy, Spinner said "most definitely I would run again but I don't want to be perennial candidate."

Spinner repeated that the board has to pay more attention to pollution of ground water and wells, and develop plans for conserving open land.

Miller is starting his third, two year term.

Obscenity challenge will be tough, law professors say

4-5-98

BY JOHN KREROWICZ
KENOSHA NEWS

Battlers of porn, relax. A bookstore's challenge to Kenosha County's obscenity ordinance, possibly going to the state's highest court, has "loser" written all over it, several law professors believe.

"The bookstore's argument is not a winning strategy," said Scott Idleman, Marquette University Law School assistant professor.

Idleman said arguing that the X-rated videotape involved is protected by the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment, which safeguards freedom of speech, is a common, though typically unsuccessful, strategy.

Crossroads News adult bookstore, 9230 120th Ave., is attacking the ordinance for being vague and overbroad.

"That's a common argument," added Gordon Baldwin, a University of Wisconsin-Madison law professor. "But it's a hard one to win if the ordinance follows the language of the state obscenity statute."

The county ordinance does copy the state statute. The statute is based on a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that defined obscenity. The ruling hasn't changed since.

The Kenosha case involved the videotape "Anal Vision No. 5." The bookstore was convicted and fined \$4,000 in January 1997. The bookstore argued on appeal that the ordi-



Nighttime traffic on I-94 illuminates Crossroads News adult bookstore on the west frontage road near Highway C.

Local officials take a "wait and see" attitude on challenge to county obscenity ordinance. **Back page.**

Wisconsin County case also may go to the Supreme Court. **Back page.**

Wisconsin County case also may go to the Supreme Court. **Back page.**

The appellate court last month

asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to take the case because no state court had determined whether the statute was constitutional. The state Supreme Court is not required to take the case.

The bookstore also appealed changes in jury instructions the prosecutor proposed, and Kenosha Judge Bruce Schroeder accepted, altering language from the 1973 deci-

sion. "I'm not optimistic that the Supreme Court is going to look favorably on the bookstore's claims," said Peter Rofes, a Marquette Law School professor.

Land annexed into Pleasant Prairie

4-7-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Forty acres of land along the west side of I-94, former Bristol territory, was annexed into Pleasant Prairie on Monday.

The Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission and the Village Board both voted to accept the 40-acre shift. The annexation includes six parcels of land, one of them the Kenosha Military Museum.

The annexation goes into effect immediately.

"You'll be Pleasant Prairie residents on your way home tonight," Michael Pollocoff, village administrator, told the petitioners.

The petition for annexation came from five Bristol residents, Thomas and Susan Gehring, 11000 120th Ave; Emilia Cigan, 11022 120th Ave; and Jimmy and Carmelita Sioco, 11226 120th Ave.

Mark and Joyce Sunday, owners of the museum, filed a protest petition against the annexation. But because the properties of those who favored annexation are contiguous to the museum property, state law allows the museum land to be annexed in the same petition.

Pollocoff said the annexation has been reviewed by the state Department of Development and judged to be in the public interest.

The museum has been at the

center of controversy for years. It was brought to a head a year ago when the County Board voted 17-9 to grant institutional zoning. But the 1997 vote fell short of the four-fifths majority needed to override the protest petitions filed by neighbors.

Since then, it has been a court battle for the Sundays. Ten days ago, Judge Mary K. Wagner-Malloy ruled that protest petitions should have been submitted at a March 1997 meeting of the County Board, not the May meeting.

But the process was slowed by Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta's claim that he would appeal the judge's decision on behalf of the county.

Sunday and his attorney Gregg

Guttormsen were back in court Monday afternoon, just hours before the Pleasant Prairie meeting, asking Wagner-Malloy to sign the order enforcing her decision.

The order was signed, but must be sent on to County Executive John Collins for a signature.

"By the time it is signed," Sunday said, "My land will be in Pleasant Prairie."

He said he wanted the zoning changed to institutional before the annexation so he would be considered a pre-existing business.

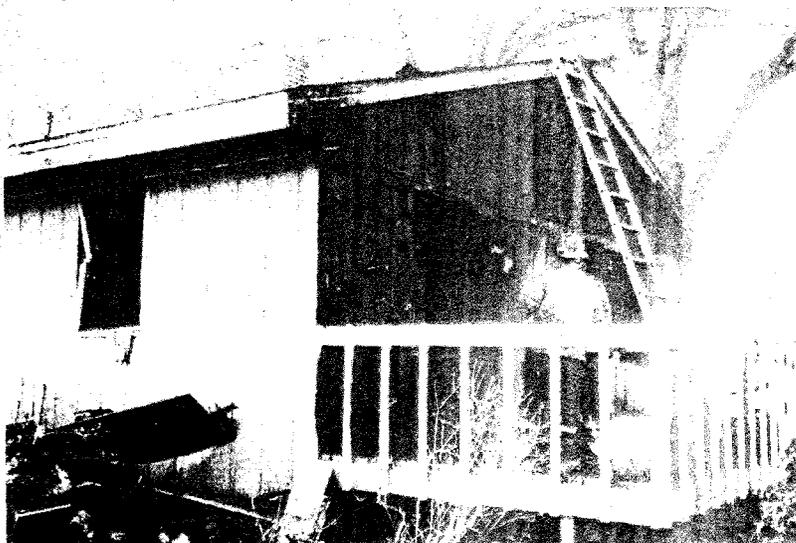
The five-member Pleasant Prairie Village Board voted unanimously to support the 40-acre annexation. The nine-member

Plan Commission voted 8-1 in favor.

Commissioner Eric Olson was the lone dissenter. "I don't have a problem with the museum," he said. "He's done a good job and tried to make it look good. I think we will land back in court."

"It has been a long process," Sue Gehring said after the vote. "I'm satisfied now to just let the process work. I hope to participate when they start talking about development of the properties."

Pleasant Prairie officials have said they will develop a land use plan for the annexed area on the west side of I-94 that now totals close to 400 acres and expect to develop it into high value commercial real estate.



Firefighters examine damage to the home of Ron and Dale Miller following a fire that did \$125,000 damage March 26. The 2:27 p.m. blaze is believed to have started when an electrical outlet malfunctioned. The home is located at 10348 185th Ave., Town of Bristol.

(Evan Siegle photo)

Bristol family displaced by house fire

By Michael Oettiker
STAFF WRITER

A non-injury house fire at 10348 185th Ave., Bristol, has caused \$125,000 damage to the home of Ron and Dale Miller.

Dale was home at 2:27 p.m.

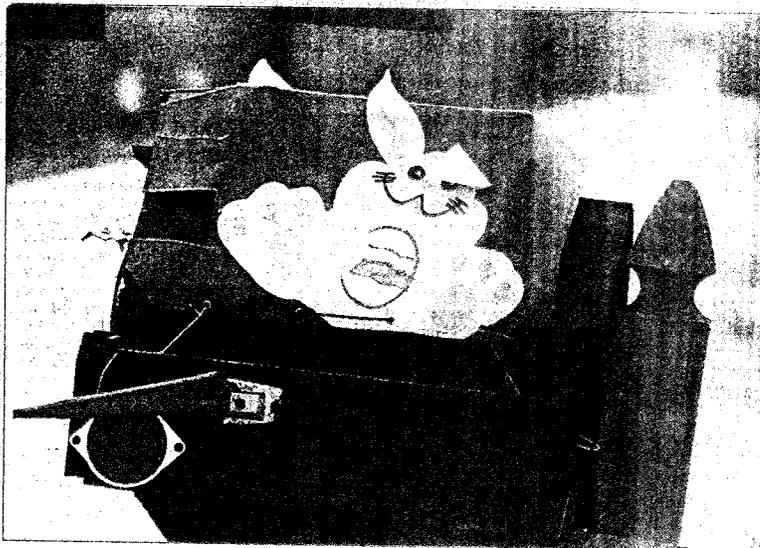
March 26 with her two sons when the fire started in one of the bedrooms. Apparently, an electrical outlet malfunctioned causing a mattress to catch fire.

"We had the fire under control in 45 minutes," Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said. Bristol Fire re-

ceived mutual aid from Pleasant Prairie, Salem and Somers Fire Departments.

Parker said the extra departments were called for tankers and manpower because there are no fire hydrants in the area of the fire.

The Millers are staying with relatives at this time.



Wabbit mail

An Easter decoration graces this mailbox on 116th Street (Highway V) west of Highway 45 in Bristol. Children can enjoy Easter Egg hunts today in various Kenosha County locations. Egg hunts will be at Bong State Recreation Area from

9:30 a.m. to noon (admission fee required), at noon at Library Square in downtown Kenosha and at Prairie Springs Park in Pleasant Prairie, with start times ranging between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

Bristol to replace broken sewer main

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A broken sewer main serving the George Lake area will cost Bristol nearly \$22,000 to replace.

Town Board members met in emergency session Wednesday evening to authorize the replacement a 400-foot section of the main, located in a swamp south of Highway C and east of Highway 45.

"We're fortunate to be able to get a company in there to make the repairs so fast," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said.

The system was installed in 1972. A break occurred about seven years ago and was repaired.

On Saturday night another break occurred and workers were called in to drain the swamp. By Tuesday they repaired the pipe, but the line broke again within 15 minutes after sewage began flowing through it.

"Every time we tried to repair a section of it, another section collapsed," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "It was recommended by the contractor that

we replace it."

The initial Tuesday repairs cost about \$8,300. It is expected to cost the town \$21,581 to replace the 400 feet of pipe. Powers Lake Construction will do the work.

"Normally we would put a clamp on it, but the pipe is so rotten and deteriorated, we can't do that," Bristol's director of public works Randy Kerkman said.

Kerkman said the old main is made of iron. It will be replaced with a plastic section that will be tied into the existing main on each side of the swamp.

The project is expected to be completed by late today or early Friday.

Kerkman said the lift station pump has been turned off to discontinue sewage flow through the main. As a result, Pat's Sanitary Service trucks have been hauling sewage from the lift station to its destination at Bristol's waste water treatment plant.

The town is paying \$2,160 per day for that service. Each hour, 24 hours a day, a truck hauls sewage from the station to the plant. That process is expected to continue until the project has been completed.



Historic home demolished

One of the first homes built in the village of Bristol was reduced to rubble Friday after a fire made it an eyesore and a public liability. The Bristol Town Board ordered it razed after a fire gutted the building in November. The two-story house at 19905 82nd St., once housed a butcher shop, then a hardware store. Christine Marconi Bell, who prior to the fire planned to open a bookstore in the building, died on New Year's Day. That left the property in limbo and created a danger to the public.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

We've Just **Listed...**

For Sale

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in the area!

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Land**

Gillmore land. Bristol

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John Holloway
414-859-2772

\$125,000

If you have a friend, relative or
co-worker thinking of buying or
selling property, please call us.

BEAR
Realty



Arthur Dupons
(414) 791-9855

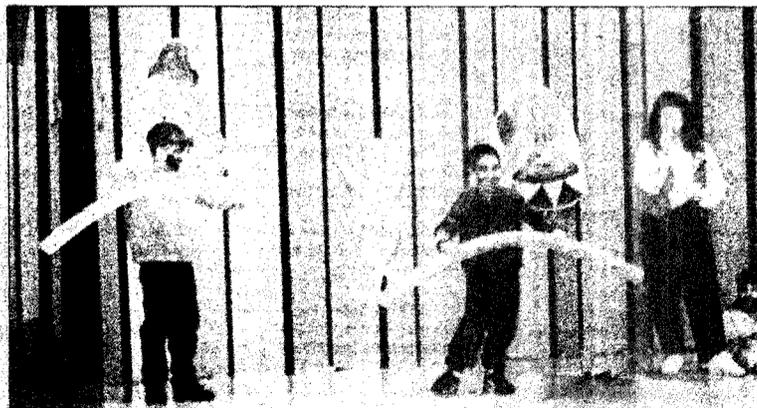
If your property is available for sale

* is not intended as a solicitation of that listing.

Kindercircus fun



4-13-98
 The kindergarten students at Bristol School had quite the exciting week packed with three circus performances. Connie Olsen's Kindercircus took place on April 9. It began with students parading into the cafeteria in costume. (clockwise from top left) The clowns told jokes as part of the Kindercircus. (from left) Hayley Leadingham, Scott Walter and Heather Pohman all had a part in this joke that made the audience laugh. Connie Olsen held the microphone for her students. The tightrope walkers were one of the most entertaining acts. Pictured here is Kalynn Kowitz on the balance beam (used as the tightrope) using an umbrella for balance. Daylee Cottrell, Nick Lizio and Shannon Dowell waited their turn. The elephants, Conner Hebson, Margee Prokop and Dustin Milz, were a new addition to this year's show. They were kept in line by trainer Stephanie Battles. The acrobats, Kody Hill, Jackie Fratlock, Shannon Dowell, Kalynn Kowitz and Elle Anderson, were the first performers. Their big finale is pictured here with a little help from their teacher and ringmaster. The strongmen were also a new addition to this year's show. Pictured here are: Kiel Crucey and James Lannan bending bars of steel. Nicholas Horsch, one of the tigers, jumps through a hoop held by Tera Grenzow, another kindergarten teacher who acted as a helper. (Bulletin photos by Jane Watkins)



Western Kenosha County youth show writing creativity

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

Kids of today know drugs are bad, and Taryn Smoronk conveyed this message in the first-place poem she wrote for the Greater Kenosha Community Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Awareness Week contest's creative writing category. She was one of three Western Kenosha County youth placed in this category.

Taryn Smoronk, a sixth grade student at Riverview School in Silver Lake, took first place in the fourth through sixth grade division. She wrote a poem entitled simply "Drugs Are Bad."

"It was an assignment that everyone in our class had to do," said Taryn. "We could do a story, a poem or an essay. I like doing poems so I wrote about drugs, what they could make you do, and how they make you feel."

Taryn received a trophy



Smoronk



Baird



Kreier

and a savings bond for her efforts.

Lindsay Kreier, a third grade student at Bristol

wrote a short story about drugs. Lindsay received a plaque and a savings bond for her efforts.

Drugs Are Bad

Drugs are bad
because they make you mad.
And when you smoke
they make you mope.

Drugs are dumb
because they make your brain go numb.
When you puff that stuff
it makes you think you're tuff.

Drugs are abusive
they make you elusive.
With death being very conclusive.

When you use them
they make you twit.
So be smart
and don't take part

-Taryn Smoronk

School, took third place in the kindergarten through third grade division. She

Gateway College's Technical Conference



Students at Bristol School received a treat in the end of March when Howard Zabler, affectionately known as "Howard the Knitter," shared an art that most kids of today don't even think about. The knitting experience put together by Zabler, gifted and talented coordinator Cheryl Fowler and art teacher Jenny Fogelberg, focused on all students from kindergarten through eighth grade. They learned about the origins of yarns, the mathematical process of making a garment and the artistic design involved. (top) "Howard the Knitter" is pictured here with fourth grade students. He showed them how to finger knit. (left) "Howard the Knitter" also demonstrated the use of a knitting loom (machine). He is pictured here with seventh grade students. (Contributed photos)



The Central High School Booster Club held its annual grade school basketball tournament Feb. 13 and 14. Eight area schools participated including: Brighton, Bristol, Lakewood, Paris, Providence, Salem, St. Alphonsus and Wheatland.

Property sales for week of April 6 - 10, 1998

Property	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 00010 03rd Pl	179,500	Michael J & Lynn F Keller	D.R. Horton Inc

The third place winners were from Bristol Grade School. Team members include: (not pictured in order) Matt Laho, Ben Brown, Tim Riegert, Adam Sienkowski, Jake Molgaard, Chris Roach, Adam Raldt, Josh Meyer, Jeremy Maginn, Brett Weis, Adam Anderson, Jake Miller and Jim Wienke. The coach is Jeff Terry.

Bristol heritage is worth preserving

Much has been said about the plan to move the old town hall on Highway C into the village of Bristol. Shirley and I wanted this to be a sesquicentennial project that would involve the whole town. It has turned into an us versus Audrey duel. This is not about me needing a place to put my Bristol memorabilia or "junk" as someone stated in "Sound Off." I believe our heritage is worth preserving. I have been saving and collecting Bristol items for over 50 years. I have progressed much of this at Progress Days since its beginning.

The old town hall was built in 1870 and used until 1967. It was given to the county park department in 1973. They have not used it for anything but have taken good care of it. This is the only original town hall in Kenosha County in public hands. John Collins told us that the Parks Department may be willing to give it back to Bristol. We thought by moving this into the village it could be developed into a museum. Being in the village, it would be better protected from vandalism, also the present town hall parking lot can be used for visitor parking. The plan is to accept donations of materials, labor and money for the moving and restoration so that this project will not be a cost to taxpayers.

The Town Board has not been able to make a decision. This will be brought up and can be voted on by the townspeople present. Please come and support this worthy project so it can become a reality during our sesquicentennial year. Thank you.

John Davidson

Annual meetings allow residents to become involved

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

Community Focus



Attorney Cecil Rothrock calls it the purest form of government. "The annual meeting has changed over the years, but the principle is still the same," Rothrock said. "It is a meeting that allows people a direct voice in their community. To me, it is just a fine form of democracy."

The annual meeting in the town of Randall was held last Thursday. The other six towns will hold theirs this week and next.

For Wisconsin towns, the annual meeting is required by statute to be held within 10 days after the second Tuesday in April.

"It definitely is the people's meeting," said Rothrock, who has been attending annual meetings in Kenosha County towns for more than 30 years.

The annual meeting has a potential list of powers.

According to Chapter 60.10, Wisconsin Statutes, the town meeting is empowered to raise money, raise or lower the

salaries of elected officials, combine the offices of clerk and treasurer or designate town board supervisors as full-time officers.

In years past, the annual town budget also was considered at the April meeting. That portion of the meeting has been moved to November.

"The annual meeting is still important," said Rick Stadelmann, executive director of the Wisconsin Towns Association. "There is still the mandatory requirement to give the financial report from the previous year."

"Other than that, the meeting can be anything the electors want to talk about," Stadelmann said.

At the Bristol meeting Tuesday night, the electors will talk about moving the old town hall

from Bristol Woods Park on Highway C to a site near the present town hall in the unincorporated village of Bristol.

"We're hoping to make a decision one way or the other," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "We hope to get a lot of people out to the meeting to talk about it."

Bristol has a history of interesting, productive annual meetings.

In 1992, Bristol residents voted to form a five-year fire and rescue study committee. In 1996, they voted to give their town clerk a \$3,000 a year raise.

"There have been many surprises," Davidson said. "Our people care and they show up."

At a regular meeting, Davidson said, action cannot be taken on a specific item unless it is so stated on the agenda.

"Annals are different. I've seen them get pretty hot and heavy," she said.

Salem Town Chairman Shirley Boening said when the Salem annual convenes Thursday, one of the topics will be the possible purchase of county

property south of Highway 50 north of Silver Lake.

Boening said, "The old Silver Lake garage and about 40 acres of land is in the town of Salem. The remaining 20 acres is in the village of Silver Lake. The county has offered to sell us the 40 acres."

"We will be asking the people if they want to authorize the board to proceed with the purchase."

Boening said there is always the possibility of a surprise.

"One year we were given authority from the floor to be able to set the tax rate," she said. "The following year it was taken away."

Wheatland Clerk Sheila Siegler remembers the days when the levy was set at the annual meeting.

"The budget was passed there and you just lived with what you did in April," she said.

Though most annuals have been given over to reporting on the previous year's activities, Siegler said "Somebody could stand up and make a motion to increase the salaries of everybody on the board."

Bristol's townwide garage sale scheduled for June 13

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

SUPERVISORS

also heard a proposal for a storage building and concession stand at the Ed Wack Memorial Park by Marty Wack.

BRISTOL — The annual townwide garage sale in Bristol will be held June 13, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At a Monday meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said residents have been calling to find out if a date has been set and offering to help with organizing the event.

"It's the one day a year you can have a garage sale in Bristol without a permit," Davidson said. "Besides that day, you can only have two three-day sales a year, but you have to get a permit."

Davidson said the town is encouraging participation in the annual event.

"Hopefully more people will take part this year," she said. "It would be nice if somebody would take hold of it. They could charge each participant a dollar to be used for buying ads and maybe produce a map."

At Monday's meeting, Fire Chief Peter Parker presented an award to Richard Bizek, who is leaving the department after 22 years of service because of job commitments.

"We know that being a fire-

fighter and an emergency medical technician took a lot of time. We thank you and we thank your family," said Parker.

The board voted to start charging a \$25 deposit for each use of the town hall meeting room. The \$25 will be considered a cleaning deposit and will be returned if the room is left in good order.

A one-year lease with William Glembocki for the parking lot near Kate's Valley Truck Stop, 8321 200th Ave., was approved by the board.

The truck stop has a parking lot, but needs extra room for truck parking and needs to use a town-owned lot.

Glembocki will pay the town \$150 a month and agrees to plow snow and keep the lot free of debris.



Students hold 'Surfin' Safari' event to aid teacher

Jake VanKerkvoorde and Becky Riegert, members of the Bristol School student council, were all decked out for the council-sponsored Surfin' Safari event March 12. The event included a disc jockey, hula-hoop contests and limbo competi-

tions. The students wore their warm-weather clothes and brought their beach towels. A candy sale and raffle were held, which raised more than \$1,000 for a fund for teacher Val Hoff, who has cancer.

14-9 vote grounds museum hopes

4.15.98

BY TERRY FLORES
KENOSHA NEWS

The debate Tuesday night over whether an outdoor military museum should be zoned to allow its owner to legally operate had Kenosha County Board supervisors' heads spinning, much like a whirling helicopter propeller.

When it was all said and done, museum owners Mark and Joyce Sondag essentially left the board chambers the same way, their plans to house their classic military vehicles, aircraft and other paraphernalia grounded.

The board voted 14-9, four votes short of overriding County Executive John Collins' veto on Monday of an ordinance that would have allowed the Sondags an institutional zoning permit.

Supervisor Mark Molinaro abstained saying that he could not vote on an issue over which the county no longer had jurisdiction.

Earlier this month, the Pleasant Prairie village board voted to annex properties contiguous to the museum and thereby incorporated the Sondags' land into the village. Property owners immediately to the north and south and contiguous to the museum petitioned the state for annexation and their requests were approved.

During the hour and a half discussion, which included debates ranging from the whether the

board was complying with open meetings law to zoning jurisdiction in Pleasant Prairie, supervisors heads whipped from one side of the room to the other.

About a dozen supervisors spoke on the matter.

Both supervisors Gerald Bell and Raffaele Montemurro said they wanted to make sure the board was taking the appropriate action on Tuesday night, in light of the last-minute veto and past litigation. Sondag last year filed a lawsuit against the county when it allowed property owners surrounding him to petition the board.

The County Board accepted the petitions, but, had they not, Sondag's request would have passed during its initial vote on March 5, 1997, and allowed the museum to continue operating.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the room, Supervisor Terry Rose said he wondered why the Sondags' property was being treated any differently than the current "development hodgepodge" of fast food restaurants and other good businesses such as the Lakeside Marketplace and the LakeView Corporate Park along the I-94 corridor.

"Let's keep in mind it's not our property; it's his property," Rose said.

Rose accused Planning and Development Director George Melcher of throwing what

Collins honored at his last board meeting

BY TERRY FLORES
KENOSHA NEWS

John Collins' final County Board meeting as Kenosha's longest-serving county executive afforded him a wealth of praise and a resolution commending him for his accomplishments during his 12 years in office.



John Collins

At Tuesday night's meeting, board Chairman Thomas Kerzman presented Collins with a resolution honoring him for his leadership during the crisis at Chrysler in the late 1980s, the creation of a number of innovative programs for jobs and senior citizens, and the area's eventual prosperity and nationally recognized status as an ideal place to work and raise a family.

The resolution takes into account Collins' 20 years of government service, eight as county clerk from 1978 to 1986 and his three terms as county executive from 1986 to 1998.

Collins, who lost in his bid for a fourth term in last week's election, will officially step down from office on Monday. County Executive-elect Allan Kehl will take office on Tuesday.

After the presentation, Collins offered a brief speech initially joking that he and retiring Su-

pervisor Richard Lindgren would be starting a lawn service.

Comedy aside, Collins thanked the board for its "strength, support and commitment to the goals in the community" during his tenure as county executive, he said.

"We have made some mighty tough decisions," Collins said. "All of us, each of you, and the county executive, have reason to be proud."

Among Collins' accomplishments include his helping to turn around a community that faced national scrutinizing following the layoff of 5,000 workers at Chrysler's Kenosha plant during the late 1980s and early 1990s. Under the Collins administration, the county also installed a number of innovative programs such as the Kenosha County Job Center and the Center for Aging and Long-term Care.

Collins also was praised for his ability to work with different groups, which include members of the labor and business communities and the city of Kenosha on health care issues for those who had no insurance.

Addressing the board, he said he had "a great deal of confidence" in people in the community and in its future.

"I wish you Godspeed in the years ahead," he said.

amounted to "curve balls" at the board chairman, which opened the door for Mark Sondag's lawsuit against the county.

Sondag won a brief victory last

month, but then found himself part of the village last week with the annexation approval.

In other business, the board approved 23-1 the renaming of

the courthouse annex. The annex was renamed the J.B. Molinaro Building after petitioners objected to it being called "law offices."

museum

Collins' veto regarding military museum

cepted the neighbors' requests asking that their land become part of Pleasant Prairie, since their properties were deemed part of the village's growth area.

Last week, the village board approved the annexation.

Though Sondag was not part of the petitioning group, his property is now considered part of the village because properties of those who favored the annexation are contiguous to the museum property and state law allows for the museum land to be incorporated in the same petition.

COLLINS' VETO

"I am vetoing the ordinance because the location of this 'museum' on I-94, at the entrance of Kenosha County, does not represent effective community planning," Collins said. "Furthermore, the entire issue is now moot because of the recent annexation of the property by the village of Pleasant Prairie."

Last year, Mark and Joyce Sondag's museum property, then in the town of Bristol, turned contentious when a group of neighbors who own land next to it filed a petition against the re-

the couple to operate it as a legal nonconforming use.

The County Board initially approved the rezoning on March 5, 1997, but two months later accepted the neighbors' petitions. Sondag lost his bid for rezoning when board supervisors failed to reach a four-fifths majority on the second vote, which prompted Sondag's attorney to file a lawsuit against the county.

On March 23, a circuit court judge ruled in Sondag's favor. However, the decision came just weeks after state officials ac-

Bristol fire dept. seeks rescue equipment

In order to improve and update their service to the community the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association is raising funds to help purchase cold water rescue equipment.

Individuals representing the volunteers will be contacting all homes in the area serviced by this department.

For a donation of \$25.00, each donor will receive a complimentary 8X10 color family portrait. Photographs will be taken at the Fire Station.

Local Briefs

Bristol Oaks still owned by Chisolm

The Bristol Oaks Country Club is still owned by Roger Chisolm.

The 18-hole golf course is at 16815 75th St. in Bristol.

The information that appeared in Monday's golf guide was incorrect.

A \$1,000 cash bond was ordered Wednesday for Charles Tubbs, 19, Tubbs, of 7905 200th Ave., Bristol, is charged with robbery, operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent, and driving after license revocation, fourth offense.

Tubbs allegedly pulled a man from behind the steering wheel and drove off with his car April 14. The man had been attending a party in a field near 176th Street and Highway C.

Plan Commission denies auto body shop permit

BRISTOL — The Plan Commission Tuesday denied a conditional use permit request by Donald Lowery, owner of Royal Auto Center, highways 45 and V. Lowery requested the permit to operate a body shop and auto sales business on the site.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said the commission had previously requested a site plan and asked that the property be cleaned up. The commission's requests were not met.

Moving town hall splits Bristol

4-15-98

BY JEAMIE RATH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — An emotional ping-pong match was played by 60 Bristol residents at the annual town meeting over a motion to move the original town hall adjacent to the existing facility.

The structure has divided a faction of residents that regularly attend meetings. Prompting the historical building's move are Town Chairman Shirley Davidson and her husband, John.

The motion asked the town board to request transfer of ownership of the building from the county to the town and locate it on 83rd Street. The motion was made by Tom Jackson, a descendant of the building's original carpenter. Former Town Chairman Noel Elfering seconded the motion.

Former Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteran asked for an amendment that prohibited the use of tax money to fund the building's maintenance.

"Are you effectively trying to kill this?" John Davidson asked.

Shirley Davidson referred to a promise that County Executive John Collins made last year that would give the town ownership of the building. But she explained that the town could do nothing until the County Board agreed to transfer ownership.

"We don't know if the county is willing to give it up," she said.

Earl Hollister added, "Collins didn't have the authority to give the building to Bristol. This is splitting the town up once more."

Supervisors Wayne Eide and Carolyn Owen agreed that more financial information is needed before a decision can be made.

"I'm confused and I'm a board member," Eide said. "If I'm confused, half the town must be confused about this."

The motion and amendments were withdrawn and replaced with a motion to send the item back to the town board, which has tabled the item.

"But I guess we don't even need that motion, because it's in the town board's hands already," Van Slochteran said.

During the meeting, the 1997 general fund revenues were listed at \$834,865 above the budgeted revenues of \$748,325.

"Our interest income and property rental was better than we expected," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said.

Actual expenditures were listed at \$875,039, compared to the budgeted expenditures of \$806,325.

Bristol had 152 building permits issued in 1997. They included 25 for single family dwellings and 27 for additions and roof projects.

Supervisor Mark Miller thanked the Public Works Department for work directed by the Parks and Recreation Committee.

"Thanks to them, we didn't have to hire anybody," Miller said.

Citizens were told that future board meetings will have discussions of assessment re-evaluation and an increase in water rates.



Lisa Hackett empties a streetside trash container in the Harborside District.

Lisa Hackett, 33, a Bristol native living in Kenosha, was arrested — for a second time — for drunken driving.

"I got put in jail because it was my second DUI offense," she said.

"I had a few drinks after work. I worked at a restaurant in Powers Lake. I was a chef and waitress. I drank enough to be over the limit. I had a couple of other tickets that I hadn't paid — driving with a revoked license and expired license plates.

"I got 60 days in jail time, an

\$855 fine and 14 months' revocation of my license. I started on the work crew in March. I sat in the cell block for a month. I don't want to do it again. It's miserable. The same people every day. No freedom. Can't see my kids. Can't go to work. Can't do nothing. I have two children. I've never been married...I'll be fulfilling my commitment this week. All my jail time is done. All I have to do is have a drug-and-alcohol assessment and then apply for my occupational driver's license. If my former job is still open I'd like to have it back."

Hackett's work-crew assignment is with the Kenosha Downtown Business Improvement District.

"We go around picking up garbage and cigarette butts along the streets where it's built up. We empty vestibules, and we clean in the office. We run errands, get the mail. It's a nice place to work and the people are really nice. I don't want to come back and do it again, though!"

She has stopped drinking for good, she said.

"I've learned my lesson. A hard one to learn and a hard way to learn it. But I learned it."

Bristol panel issues directive on property size calls

4-22-98

BY JEAMIE RATH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Bristol's Plan Commission is relieving the town office staff of answering phone calls about property size. The directive means all such calls will be directed to the county Register of Deeds.

Bristol staff answered phone calls from Realtors and others interested in purchasing prop-

erty in Bristol regarding property measurements. Staff used the tax roll description, and that information differs from the certified survey maps filed with the county.

Tax roll descriptions include a decrease in property size caused by easements. The easement measurements are part of the legal certified survey.

The problem was addressed by

resident Dan Hohmeier on behalf of his friend Joseph Panek, 12301 136th Ave. Panek claims he has been unable to sell his property because of the mixup.

Panek owns 5.01 acres according to the survey map but only 4.7 acres if the tax roll description is used.

"What if the person who wants to buy wants to have a horse?" Hohmeier said. "He (Panek)

doesn't want the buyer to run into trouble later."

According to the large animal control ordinance, a proper owner must have 5 acres to have a horse on their property.

After the meeting Town Board Chairman Shirley Davidson assured Panek that he would receive a letter that a future variance is not needed to alleviate the discrepancy.



A loop here, a loop there

Howard Zabler, also known as "Howard the Knitter," is shown demonstrating his craft to fourth grade students at Bristol School recently. Students from kindergarten to eighth grade were encouraged to participate in hands-on activities and learned about the origin of yarns and the mathematics involved in the knitting process.

Nature center at Bristol Woods nears completion

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

4-20-98

Learning about nature and how to take care of it is important for its preservation. And it's no coincidence that this is part of the mission statement for the Robert Pringle Nature Center.

The center is a new facility under construction in Bristol Woods, one of Kenosha County's parks. It is located on Highway MB, just south of Highway C in

the town of Bristol.

"The nature center is near completion," said Kenosha County Division of Parks and Recreation director Dave Holtze. "We're hoping for a June 6 dedication."

The funding for the nature center comes from two sources: A \$50,000 donation made in memory of Robert Pringle by his family approximately 20 years ago, that has drawn interest over the years



The Pringle Nature Center is located at the end of the cul du sac at Bristol Woods. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

Continued on page 3

Pringle

Continued from page 1

and grown to \$112,000; and from Kenosha County.

"Robert Pringle is a former Kenosha County Parks Commissioner," explained Holtze.

The nature center will have a main room that will be able to hold over 100 people, a kitchen and bathrooms. It will be used for a variety of programs put together by the Kenosha Youth Foundation. (The KYF has a cooperative agreement with Kenosha County to provide programs for the parks, while the county maintains them.)

"Right now we're still in the planning and developing stages," said Sharon Campbell, KYF program director. "But we will stick to our mission statement."

The mission statement for the Robert Pringle Nature Center is as follows: The Pringle Nature Center is to provide a place where the Kenosha County Community can appreciate nature, experience recreational opportunities, and

in doing so, be inspired to become responsible stewards of the environment.

"Basically we want to offer environmental education programs. We want to have some weekend programs for families, and special events around the holidays," said Campbell. "Once they get out and have an experience in nature, they'll take care of it more."

A new Pringle Center Nature Center director was hired by the KYF this month to focus on programming. Dan Werner, an ecology graduate from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, began work on April 13.

"I've been doing outdoor education, as a naturalist, for four years," said Werner, who is planning to have school, youth and senior groups visit the nature center on a regular basis.

The KYF's Summer Day Camp is tentatively set to begin in June, along with many other programs.

"It will be year-round programming," said Werner. "I'm hoping to have natural history pro-



Workers from Rilev Construction smoothed out the freshly poured cement that will be the patio area of the Robert Pringle Nature Center. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

grams on plants and animals in the area, hikes for different seasons and different ecological programs.

"The Backyard Wildlife Program will teach people to build habitats to attract certain kinds of wildlife. They can customize their yards to bring different animals in.

"An Outdoor Living

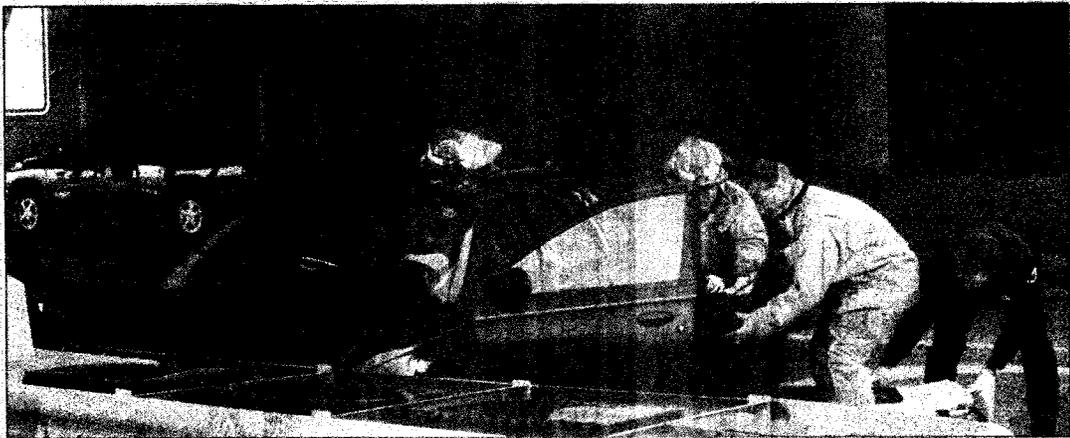
Skills program will teach people how to live outside. A brand new pond has been put in, so we'll have pond studies.

"We'll have some overnight programs to learn about animals of the night and astronomy," Werner added enthusiastically.

The grand opening of

the Robert Pringle Nature Center is tentatively set for June 6 from 9 a.m. until noon. A variety of activities, including guided tours and arts and crafts, are being planned for the event.

A dedication ceremony also is being planned.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Rescue personnel remove a victim from one of the autos involved in a three-vehicle accident Wednesday at 8:50 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 50 and West Frontage Road (120th Avenue).

Tot ejected from safety seat, injured in accident

BY MATT MUNRO
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A 3-year-old Kenosha boy was listed in critical but stable condition with a fractured skull sustained after being ejected from his child safety seat during a three-vehicle accident Wednesday morning.

Kody Gorman, 7703 32nd Ave., was initially transported to St. Catherine's Hospital, then taken to the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee by Flight For Life.

As of 10 p.m. Wednesday night, Kody Gorman was still in critical condition.

He was reportedly secured in a child restraint seat in the passenger's side rear seat before the

minivan was struck. But while the child seat remained in the back seat, Kody was ejected through the passenger's side rear window of the minivan and landed on the pavement.

"The deputy at the scene determined (Kody) broke the window," said Sheriff's Sgt. John Schwarz.

The accident, which occurred at 8:50 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 50 and West Frontage Road (120th Avenue), resulted in five people being taken to local hospitals. It was reportedly caused when one of the drivers ran a red light and collided with two other vehicles at the intersection.

A sheriff's department press release reported that a 1997

Grand Prix driven by Tammy S. Wills, 28, of Madison, failed to stop for a red light as she was eastbound on West Frontage Road.

As she entered the intersection, Wills' vehicle reportedly struck the side of the Plymouth Voyager minivan, which was turning from Highway 50 south onto West Frontage Road.

The minivan was driven by Kody's mother, Karen J. Gorman, 32.

Kody's 2-year-old brother, Kameron, and his 3-year-old cousin, Lindsay Stowell, 6632 82nd St., were treated at St. Catherine's Hospital for bruises sustained in the accident.

Wills' vehicle continued after hitting the Gormans' minivan,

striking a 1997 Saturn wagon driven by Patricia A. Craig, 38, 6421 Sheridan Road. Craig had been southbound on West Frontage Road.

Karen Gorman and Craig were treated and released at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center for minor injuries.

Bristol rescue squads initially responded to the scene of the accident. They were later assisted by Pleasant Prairie rescue units.

Traffic was rerouted around the accident scene by Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputies until it was cleared by tow trucks.

Wills was ticketed for violating a traffic control signal. Karen Gorman was ticketed for a mandatory seatbelt violation.

Boy wasn't missing; he was just with grandpa

BRISTOL — The grandmother of a 2-year-old boy was concerned that her grandson was lost Friday morning, so she called the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department.

After the 11:22 a.m. call to the house near Shangri-La Beach in the 11800 block of 208th Avenue, the department notified the Wisconsin State Patrol, which alerted an airplane which was flying over the interstate to clock speeders. The airplane crew and officers on the ground searched for the boy.

Shortly after noon, the boy returned to the house with his grandfather. A sheriff's department report said the grandfather told them it was a case of miscommunication between himself and the grandmother.

Property sales for week of Apr. 13 - 17, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 851 312th Ave Bristol	110,000	Aaron & Joanne Leach	Thomas J & Louise M Daniels
9337 191st Ave 20513 84th Cir	106,900 31,000	Thomas J Mueller Joseph J & Paula V Ranchel	Donald G & Susan R Bacon Leslie Babington
Somers 100th Ave	225,000	Arnoldo Arrendondo	Glenn & Alice Palfrey

4-27-98
The Bristol town board will award town money to the Audrey Van Slichtenhorst Foundation to move the old Town Hall, adding to the taxpayer money be used to maintain the moved building. This motion passed, effectively killing the project. In 1997, the town chairman, her board voted \$4 million to buy the 300 acres at the I and 50. No discussion by the taxpayers. The interest on that loan is about \$1,000 a month. Most of the project could be done with either both's interest. One year's maintenance on the moved Town Hall would be about \$1,000. The price to preserve our history.

4-27-98
Audrey Van Slichtenhorst should not be worried about spending a few thousand dollars on moving the old Town Hall up to Bristol after all the money she spent, millions of dollars, got us very little to show for it except a debt that the town will be paying off for years. 4-27-98



Bristol Oaks Country Club

Located 2 1/2 Miles West of I-94 on Hwy. 50

4-27-98

— Presents A Very Special —

Mother's Day Brunch

Serving 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by **JOYA ZAMORA** "Miss Kenosha 1998"

ADULTS \$16.50
CHILDREN \$8.50
12 & UNDER 2 AND UNDER FREE

Featuring
A Delicious Array Of Holiday Foods
She'll Just Love

Carved Prime Rib, Baked Chicken, Smoked Fish, Corned Beef Hash, Bacon, Sausage, Mostaccioli, Potatoes, Vegetables, Scrambled Eggs, Fritatas, Fruit Filled Pancakes, Fresh Fruits, Salads, Assorted Desserts, Juices and Coffee. ALL YOU WISH TO EAT!

Reservations Required • Smoke Free Dining

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW • PHONE 414-857-2302



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KATHI EEN TROHER

Brittany Ingram, left, Joel Culbertson, behind Brittany, and Ashley Pfeiffer, holding bag, were among the students from Shelli Kerkman's second-grade class pitch in to keep Bristol School litter-free.

Kids clean up at Bristol School

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — It might be tough to get some Bristol School students to clean their bedrooms, but they had no trouble tidying the school grounds Thursday.

In celebration of Earth Week, the environment-minded children descended upon the playground and filtered out toward the edges of school property. With large black garbage bags in tow, the students were on a mission to rid the grounds of refuse.

"They've been waiting for this day all year," said second-grade teacher Shelli Kerkman. "The kids love coming out here to pick up garbage."

Thursday's clean-up was

only one of a week-worth of activities organized by the school's Earth Week Committee.

On Tuesday students were asked to wear green clothes or accessories to school to remind them of the grass and trees. Wednesday they donned blue, representing the sky.

Students also participated in a T-shirt coloring contest. Third-grader Laura Langford won that competition. Her design will be printed on other shirts to be made available for purchase.

All students and their families are encouraged to visit Bristol's Recycling Center Saturday, April 25. Free doughnuts and milk will be available.

"The town benefits because

residents become more familiar with the recycling center," Kerkman noted. "And it's an educational experience for the students."

Kerkman said the primary grade classroom and the upper grade classroom with the most students at the center will be rewarded with an ice cream party, made possible through Bristol's recycling education fund. Ice cream will be served by Kerkman's husband, Public Works Department Director Randy Kerkman, and Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp.

Recycle Saturday will take place from 7 a.m. to noon at Bristol's Recycling Center, 8101 195th Ave. Students are to be accompanied by an adult.



Mm, mm, good

Donald Wade and daughter, Kathryn, 3, Bristol, enjoy spaghetti from the 4-H Spaghetti Dinner held April 4 at Central High School, Paddock Lake. Monies collected at the fund-raiser will be used to put a new roof on the horse barn at the Kenosha County Fairgrounds, Wilmet.

Not joust any old robbery

Suits of armor stolen from Renaissance Faire

BRISTOL — Everyone has heard of armed robbery, but an armor robbery?

Three complete sets of 16th century armor replicas have been stolen from Bristol Renaissance Faire, according to a sheriff's department report released Tuesday.

The armor, which had been located in a horse stable at 12421 128th Ave., was reportedly worth more than \$20,000.

It was reportedly stolen between 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Jousting Director Bill J. Burch told deputies a combination lock was missing from the door, along with three plastic containers holding the armor.

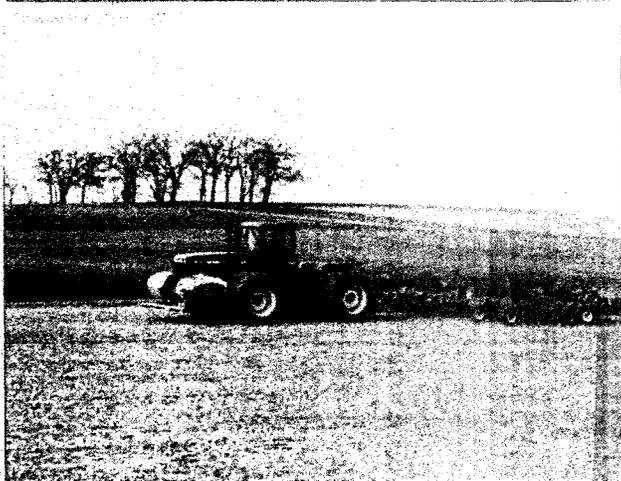
The missing equipment includes breastplates, helmets, gauntlets (guards for hands), pauldrons (shoulders), skirts (waist) and gorgets (neck and throat). Much of the armor is typically used by knights during jousting matches.

No suspect information and no physical evidence was located.

Military museum deserves support

The strip of land where the Kenosha Military Museum is located will, in the near future, be commercially developed. John Collins has stated that the museum does not represent effective community planning. This whole situation violates all the ideals which our country represents. Many men and women have lost their lives protecting those ideals. Now is the time for all those who fought for those ideals to stand up and fight for the Kenosha Military Museum. The museum is a symbol of our freedom... the freedom of an individual's rights which the constitution of this country is based on. Stand up and be counted or let government and big business overrun you.

Semper Fi



A tractor prepares to till the soil at Thompson Strawberry Farm on Hwy. 50.

Fire/rescue squads have daytime volunteer shortage

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

Kenosha County's fire and rescue squads need daytime volunteers.

Nearly all squads that rely on volunteer help are running on empty during the 9-to-5 work day.

"That is the primary concern for most departments," said Bristol Fire Chief Peter Parker. "We all need people who can answer calls in the daytime."

Parker, who also heads the Kenosha County Chiefs and Captains Association, said "We need volunteers who work the night shift and are around town in the daytime."

Bristol and the rest of Kenosha County's fire and rescue departments have seen the personality of their organization change over the years.

Once the volunteers were farmers and merchants who worked in the community during the daytime. When the fire bell rang, volunteers would leave tractors in the field and grocery stores untended until the crisis was over.

But the majority of Kenosha County residents no longer work at the local store or garage. They

Community Focus



get in their cars in the morning, go to work in Illinois or Milwaukee and come home at night.

"We need people who work a 3 to 11 shift or a night shift," said Parker, "or possibly work at a business that would allow them to answer calls."

He said volunteers are issued pagers to allow the dispatcher to contact them.

Bristol volunteers are paid on call, up to \$7.50 an hour.

Brian DeBolt, Salem Volunteer Fire Department, said his organization is seeking volunteers from the Salem, Brighton or Pad-dock Lake area. Salem covers 48 square miles, DeBolt said.

The ideal crew on a fire truck is four people -- a driver, an officer and two firefighters -- said DeBolt. "But we are a little slim in the daytime and we run with whatever we get."

Since all departments are having similar problems, DeBolt said the mutual aid system among departments is "frequently used." Salem volunteers receive no pay.

Randall Chief Matt Gronke said his department is lucky to have volunteers who also work in the town during the daytime.

"Our department includes a mechanic, a plumber, a banker and a person from the maintenance department at the golf course," Gronke said. His department includes 45 people, with 30 extremely active, he said.

"But we are always looking for more," he said. Randall does not pay volunteers, he said. "Not a dime."

Somers Fire Chief Steve Krause said his department has a serious lack of daytime volunteers. Krause said Somers needs to add a rescue squad on the east side of town, to staff Fire Station II.

"There aren't enough people down there to respond in the daytime," Krause said. "Even at the town hall station, it's dip and luck."

A recently appointed Somers Fire and Rescue Study Committee is studying the problems of

the Somers departments. Krause said the committee will have to consider whether "we are going to continue to try and get enough volunteers or are we going to bite the bullet and hire full-time people to do it?"

Somers Fire and Rescue has 67 members, with two full-timers and the rest paid on call. The pay ranges from \$7 to \$9.20 an hour.

"The nighttime interest is there," Krause said. "We can maintain our nighttime coverage well into the future, but I don't think our volunteer daytime coverage will last much longer."

Assistant Pleasant Prairie Chief Dennis Anderson said his department always needs more people. "We're always taking applications," he said.

Pleasant Prairie has paid staff at both stations, but also has paid on call people, who start at \$7.21 an hour. The pay varies with experience and level of training, Anderson said.

Bristol Fire Chief Parker said his department is considering an internship program to attract new people.

Patterned on a system already in use in Pleasant Prairie, the program will provide housing in the fire station for fire science

students. Students can earn college credits for volunteering for fire and rescue detail. Housing in the dormitory space would be their only pay.

Krause said the national average for fire and rescue volunteers is five years. They lose interest or burn out, he said.

A joint venture between the State Fire Chiefs Association and the Firefighters Association is studying a retirement bonus for volunteers, he said. One plan currently being floated would give volunteers a check for \$40,000 at the end of 20 years. A draft of the proposal is due on May 8, Krause said.

The need for volunteers is not new. All volunteer organizations can use more willing hands.

But when you're talking about a shortage of fire and rescue volunteers, it really is a matter of life and death.

Water rates to increase in Bristol

BY KATHLEEN TRONER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — After more than two decades without an increase, Bristol residents will be seeing their water rates go up.

The average residential customer pays about \$30 every three months for water service. That quarterly figure is expected to increase by \$15 to about \$45. Customers most likely won't see the higher bills until fall.

"The increase is needed to restore the financial integrity of Bristol's water utility," said Renee J. Messing, a partner with the town's certified public accounting firm, Conley McDonald of Brookfield.

"Bristol's water utility has been operating at a net loss over the last several years," she said.

**'THE INCREASE
is needed to restore the
financial integrity of
Bristol's water utility.'**

Renee J. Messing
of Conley McDonald, Brookfield

"The PSC (Public Service Commission) has been requesting for the town to submit an application for increase."

At Monday's board meeting, town supervisors approved the submission of the water rate increase request to the PSC. Later this week the town will notify customers of the action.

Messing said Bristol will submit all pertinent documents to the PSC, after which the commission will perform a cost service analysis and rate design. The town will be given an opportunity to review and respond to that information, and a public hearing will be held. That hearing is expected to take place in June or July.

"The rate increase probably won't be seen by residential customers until Oct. 1," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said.

Czopp explained that the water utility is supported by charges to customers.

"To make the system work we sell a product, water, and we have to charge for it," Czopp said.

The town administrator said a small portion of Bristol's water

utility is supported through property taxes, but this is an uncommon practice.

In its request, Bristol will ask the PSC to allow the town to continue to levy property taxes for the water utility, phasing that out over the next five years. Also, the town will request a lower rate of return on the portion of water charges earmarked for debt interest.

"I can't guarantee the PSC will agree to these things, but I'm hopeful," Messing said.

She said the increase is needed not only because of the operating loss, but also because testing requirements have increased. Additionally, future necessary utility improvements may be costly.

"Nobody likes an increase, but this really is not bad," said Town

Chairman Shirley Davidson, noting that Bristol has not had a water utility rate increase in 23 years. "It comes out to about \$5 a month for the average residential customer."

Czopp said his informal survey of water rates in this area shows Bristol lower than most municipalities. Bristol customers now pay about 80 cents per 1,000 on the first 30,000 gallons of water used. That figure is projected to increase to about \$1.13 per 1,000.

Bristol water customers won't see another 20-year hiatus between increases, Czopp said.

"From now on the water utility rates will probably increase slightly every two or three years," he said. "You won't see another big jolt like this."

Water rate increase

Starting in January 1999, water rates in the city of Kenosha will rise an average of 29 percent. Sewer rates will not change. The water rate increase is subject to approval by the state Public Service Commission. A look at how average monthly bills will be affected:

- The water portion of Kenosha Water Utility bills would rise \$6.17, from an average of \$21.28 to \$27.45 per month.
- Sewer rates would stay at the average monthly rate of \$21.50.
- Combined water and sewer rates would raise 14.5 percent, from an average of \$42.78 to \$48.95 per month.

Sharing Center sells gift of land

4-29-98
BY JEANIE RATH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRIGHTON — The Sharing Center has sold for \$41,000 land given to the facility six years ago, angering the man who donated it as a charitable gift to the agency that serves the homeless and poor in western Kenosha County.

Robert Nevoraski of Brighton purchased 4.1 acres at 5203 256th Ave. (Highway 75) for \$25,000 and gave it to the center to construct a new building.

But the Brighton Town Board and county government refused to allow the vacant land to be rezoned for the needed construction, and it was rezoned from agricultural to residential in 1996.

The center sold the property last week to a Crystal Lake woman for \$41,000.

"They sold that property without my blessing," Nevoraski said Tuesday. "It was sold without my intentions. I could have sold it to two respectable, local people without a Realtor."

William Houtz, chairman of the Sharing Center's board, said the organization had to sell the property or continue paying property taxes on it.

"People complained that the center would cause too much traffic on 75 and the building would interrupt the view," Houtz said.

Houtz said the center's board would continue looking for a parcel of land or a larger building to purchase.

"We can't do anything until we

GIFT: Sale of land angers man who donated it

From Page A1

know what our needs are going to be," Houtz said. He applauded Nevoraski's generosity.

"His contribution is the heart of getting this project off the ground," Houtz said.

But Nevoraski is unhappy. "I busted my rear for five years fixing up that property," he said. "It was a swamp hole. I brought in fill and put in a driveway and made it buildable."

"I should have had some input," said Nevoraski, who was profiled in the Kenosha News earlier this month for giving stuffed animals and other gifts to hospitalized children.

"I had an intent written on paper, but I know that won't hold up in court," he said. "It's a matter of trust, and I've lost my trust



William Houtz

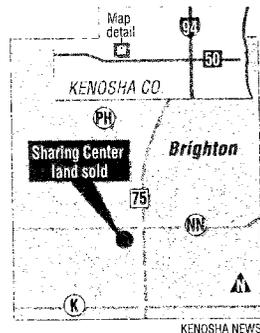


Robert Nevoraski

in humanity. It's typical politics.

"I have nothing against giving to the poor, but I'll say this loud and clear: Be mighty careful who you give to and how you give."

Houtz declined to disclose the sale price, but county records show the property was sold Thursday to Carol Ferney for \$41,000. Records also showed that Nevoraski purchased the property on Dec. 31, 1991, for \$25,000



KENOSHA NEWS

from Jerry E. Ling.

The center paid \$803 in 1997 taxes on the property, which is assessed at \$49,000, records showed.

Change of venue granted for hypnotherapist's trial

4-29-98
BRISTOL — A Milwaukee hypnotherapist, who performed at a birthday party in Bristol, will have his day in court — just not in a Kenosha County courtroom.

On Tuesday, Judge David Bestianelli granted a request by Paul Knight to a change of venue for a civil lawsuit filed against him. No new location has been set.

Knight is being sued by a Sturtevant couple that hired him to perform at the Brat Stop in Bristol on Nov. 8.

Constance Sylvester, and her husband, Duane, said they felt the performance was abusive and lewd.

Knight has said he's been a hypnotherapist for 18 years, 11 of them as a performer as well. He has denied the show was abusive and lewd.

A message to our area legislators, from the #1 business owner of 18 years. I've been called to give donations to police deputy, deputies and state patrol organizations about eight times this year. I would like to know why this is less than permitted? I feel it's a little intimidating when asked for money for bullet-proof vests, charity events, etc. I don't know exactly if the callers are on duty or not or if they have a private company doing their calling. I know I have been given the names of some police and their rank name. Also, where does this money go? I think a bill should be introduced in Madison to make it unlawful for public-protected groups to solicit donations. I believe other business people feel the same. Thank you. 5-4-98

5-4-98
One thing John Davidson does not seem to be able to comprehend is that when the Town Board purchased the 300 acres, it did so for the ultimate good of the entire town of Bristol. It did not do so to satisfy a personal dream of the chairman's husband. As a result of their foresight, Bristol now has a boundary agreement with Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie. Bristol's boundaries are secure. I'd say that was money well spent.

5-4-98
Congratulations to the Bristol School Drama Club. They put on an excellent performance of Charlotte's Web recently. I must admit it was a very good performance to the students that participated and the faculty that provided it. Too bad no, no, nobody from the school administration showed up to see the play when it was presented to the public. Great job students. Zero for the administration.

Bristol board approves road, alleyway vacancy

4-29-98
BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Hearing no objections from the public, Bristol's Town Board passed a resolution to discontinue and vacate an unimproved road and alleyway adjacent to land owned by Gary C. Wier.

Wier's 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.

Wier has indicated he is interested in combining his lots into one parcel. He also is considering building an addition onto his

4-29-98
THE BOARD APPROVED
a resolution that allows the town to move forward in acquiring land from Kenosha County to be used as a water retention and drainage pond.

business, Vaj's Garage. Once completed, the addition would be closer to George Street than is legally permissible.

Because the road is unimproved and only 30 feet wide, and because the alleyway is surrounded by his lots and is less than 10 feet wide, he wants them vacated to pursue his plans.

A public hearing was held on

the matter during Bristol's Monday board meeting. No citizens spoke against the proposal, and the board approved a resolution to discontinue and vacate the road and alley.

The board approved two other resolutions Monday.

One allows the town to move forward in acquiring land from Kenosha County to be used as a

water retention and drainage pond.

The property is west of the Best Western hotel and north of the Brat Stop restaurant. The county has agreed to transfer the parcel to the town for \$1.

At the April 8, 1997, annual meeting, electors authorized the board to acquire the land.

The other resolution authorized Bristol's Community Development Authority to annex and rezone land from the town to Kenosha. Annexation of the property, which is approximately 36 feet by 250 feet, is necessary to accommodate Hampton Inn parking.



4-30-98 CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE PHOTO
 Marie Hall, holding her foster son, 2, stands next to her daughters, Amy, Krystal, Katie, Angeleque and Elizabeth, clockwise from top left.

House full of love for adopted, foster children

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
 KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Rarely a day passes in the Hall home when a baby isn't crying or a toddler isn't getting into some mischief.

The household becomes chaotic when the five girls, ages 8 to 12, pile out of the school bus beside their modest home on Highway 45. Add another son, Daniel, 17, and a son, Jeremy, 20, who has already moved out and married, and you realize that the Brady Bunch had it pretty easy.

As an adoptive mother of seven, foster mom to three and grandmother of one, Marie Hall said that even she is surprised at the turn her life has taken. But she wouldn't change anything.

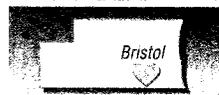
"If somebody would've told me 10 years ago that I'd have 10 children, I would've laughed at them," she said. "That's maybe why it works. We do have a choice. We don't feel pressured. It's just our way of life."

Unable to have their own children, Marie, 43, and Scott, 47, saw the enjoyment and satisfaction some friends got out of being foster parents. After caring for kids of all ages, the Halls realized their niche was with special needs infants — babies born addicted to crack cocaine or affected by fetal alcohol syndrome.

They've had 50 foster children, with many being babies they've brought home directly from the hospital shortly after birth.

While the Halls at one point

Heart of the County



had five girls under age 3 at home — "that was a handful," Marie admitted — they found themselves unable to say no even to late-night emergency calls.

"The minute we had them, we got hooked," she said of her foster children. "I think emergency care is the most exciting. I love to get a call at 2 a.m. It's just exciting, it's fun and it's really rewarding."

Having a housefull of kids from infant to pre-teen would be nearly impossible to handle if Scott, who works third-shift as a machine operator at J.I. Case, didn't help with their 6-week-old foster son and getting the five girls off to school in the morning.

The girls — Amy, 12; Krystal, 11; Elizabeth, 10; Angeleque, 9; and Katie, 8, also help out with their foster brothers, ages 2 and 3.

They don't consider what they're doing at all extraordinary. None of it would be possible, Marie said, "if we didn't have the Lord giving us strength daily. We said we'd never take a child for money or a pat on the back. Then you've lost your perspective and what it's all about. We don't look at the numbers. We look at each one as an individual."

TOWN OF BRISTOL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol intends to: (1) exercise its powers under Section 236.45 of the Wisconsin Statutes to amend Chapter 15, Subdivision and Platting of Land Ordinances; (2) amend Chapter 14 of its Ordinances titled "An Ordinance to Establish a Sewer Use and Sewer Service Charges for Town of Bristol Utility Districts No. 1, No. 3 - 194, and No. 4 - Shagnia"; (3) enact an Ordinance governing development in certain areas of the Town lying with the Village Supervised Drainage Area and pass certain additional ordinances enumerated in certain amendments to Chapters 17 and 18 of the Municipal Code of the Town of Bristol concerning erosion control and storm water runoff in certain areas of the Town. All of these amendments and ordinances implement and relate to lands affected by the 1997 Settlement and Cooperation Agreement 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 No. "4" 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.

The various amendments and ordinances as well as copies of the 1997 Settlement and Cooperation Agreement are on file with the Town Clerk at the Town of Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 and may be inspected on any business day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. You are further notified that the Town Board will hear all persons interested, or their agents or attorneys, concerning matters contained in the amendments or ordinances at 7:00 p.m. on the 26th day of May, 1998, in the Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amendments and ordinances will be finally determined. Dated this 1st day of May, 1998.

TOWN OF BRISTOL
 Richard M. Czopp
 Town Clerk

May 8, 15, 1998

Land swaps nothing new for Bristol, Paris

What goes 'round, comes 'round!

There's nothing new, it seems, about annexing land from your neighbor. According to a 150 year old copy of the SOUTHPORT TELEGRAPH, a weekly newspaper from the pre-Kenosha era, it was the town of Bristol that, in August 1848 took a half-mile-wide strip of land from the town of Paris.

The TELEGRAPH reported that the brand new state's Senate in Madison concurred with an earlier Assembly vote approving Bristol's annexation of "the south half of section(s) 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36" from the town of Paris.

County Lines



Unfortunately, the newspaper failed to report the reason behind this taking, or if the folks in Paris objected to the land grab. The local assemblyman, Christopher L. Sholes, also the paper's editor and later the inventor of the typewriter, apparently did not think the issue worthy of greater explanation.

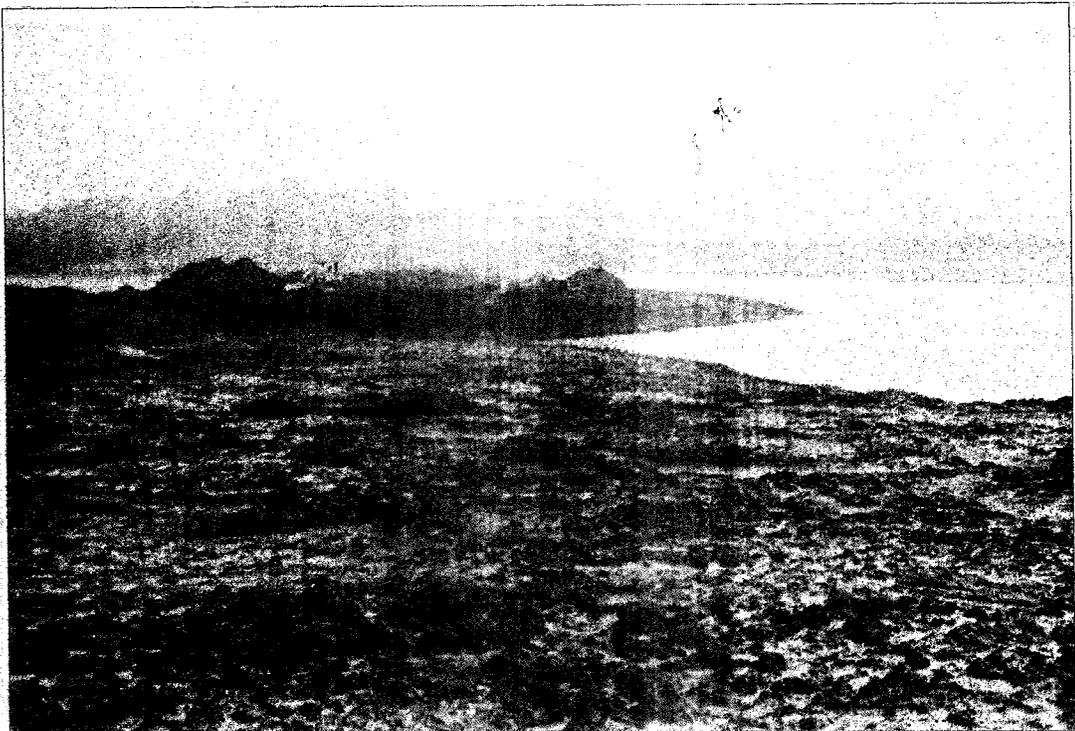
Also lost in the mists of history are answers to questions of when and how that narrow strip of land was returned to Paris. Apparently it was, though, since today — and for more than a century — the southern half of sections 31 to 36 are firmly reattached to Paris.

Hourly wages for selected occupations

1997 average hourly wages for selected occupations in the Metropolitan Statistical Area for Gary, Ind.-Chicago-Kenosha:

- Lawyers, \$41.85
- Executives, administrators and managers, \$33.45
- Engineers, architects and surveyors, \$29.90
- College and university teachers, \$29.58
- Plumbers, pipefitters and steamfitters, \$23.75
- Health care workers, \$22.15
- Auto mechanics, \$21.03
- Truck drivers, \$16.58
- Secretaries, \$13.89
- Bus drivers, \$12.88
- Child care workers, \$9.04
- Bank tellers, \$8.19
- Hotel clerks, \$8.04
- Laundering and dry cleaning machine operators, \$6.84
- Food servers, \$4.66

Source: United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

A sea of mud surrounds two impromptu ponds that weren't in developer Chris Nesbitt's original blueprints.

Developer stuck in quagmire

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Plans by a Chicago developer to rehabilitate a wetland at highways 45 and 50 will not work, according to a county analyst.



Chris Nesbitt

"The original plan is not going to work," Bonnie Schaeffer of the office of Planning and Development said Thursday. "Mother Nature took over and filled the plan up with water."

Schaeffer said Chris Nesbitt, Signature Development, Chicago, planned to start his project by cleaning out an existing pond on the property.

"His plan was to pump the pond water into another hole that had been dug into the clay," Schaeffer said. "While the water was out, he would clean the pond of asphalt and other materials

that had been dumped there.

"Now he can't do that," Schaeffer said. "The water is almost to the top in both ponds and there is way too much water to pump it downstream. At this point, it looks like he can't do too much more work until next winter."

Schaeffer said an immediate concern is to stop soil from eroding into the pond.

"He needs to get it under vegetation as soon as possible, get it seeded and mulched. Right now, it's just a lot of mud."

Nesbitt's Chase Valley Farms, upscale homes and a conservancy area southeast of the Highway 45 and 50 intersection, has been troubled by weather and permit problems from the start.

"We informed him in November he would need a permit," said Schaeffer, "and we approved it in December."

Schaeffer said the county gave Nesbitt a conditional use permit, based on doing the project in phases. He was to submit detailed plans for review by South-

eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

"He never got beyond phase one," Schaeffer said. "He is not in violation, but if he doesn't stop the erosion, he will be."

Schaeffer said county officials will meet next week with Nesbitt and SEWRPC officials to plan the next step.

Meanwhile, two local contractors have filed liens against Nesbitt for not paying them for their services. The corporation owes 1997 taxes in the amount of \$3,227.

"I can't begin to tell you how frustrating this is," Nesbitt said Thursday.

His lending institution will not release funds to pay contractors unless he has a permit to proceed, Nesbitt said. "But I will personally pay the people who have done work for us."

The critical work in the ponds was planned for winter, he said, believing the ground would be frozen.

"We didn't do any work over

the winter because we had no permit. Now I can't finish the ponds until next winter."

Nesbitt said his situation is complicated now by nesting geese and the return of the heron who live in the area during the summer.

"The biggest mistake they (the county) made was when they made us stop. It could be done by now."

Phil Evenson, executive director of SEWRPC, said his staff will help resolve the issue.

He said the Department of Natural Resources stayed out of the issue because it determined there was no navigable stream on the property. That left the county as the regulatory authority.

"Maybe we will have to bring DNR back and ask them to take another look," Evenson said.

Nesbitt said he won't give up.

"I'm prepared to spend 15 years to get it done. It will be beautiful when it's finished."

records broken in 3,200-meter relays

Central's 3,200 relay of Chad Robinson, Brent Warren, Tom Magwitz and Dave Meyer broke a school record in taking third in

8:24.74.

The same foursome also broke the school record set in 1991 last Friday with a time of 8:24.1 in the Waterford/Westosha Invite.

Central's Greg Littlejohn won the high jump with a leap of 6'6" and teammate Josh Watry finished first in the pole vault at 10

Report shows tax rate comparisons

BY ARLENE JENSEN,
JOE D'GIOVANNI
and J. TAYLOR RUSHING
KENOSHA NEWS

How does your tax rate compare to your neighboring community?

A new report from the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance shows that Salem has the highest 1997 tax rate among Kenosha County's towns with 3,000 population or more, and Silver Lake has the highest rate among the county's four villages.

The city of Kenosha's rate is \$10.29 per \$1,000 valuation, up from \$9.96 a year earlier. The city's rate is far lower than the city of Racine's rate of \$14.59, but above the average for Wisconsin's cities.

City Finance Director Carol Stancato said the city has tightened its belt in recent years by taming personnel costs, which comprise about 75 percent of the city budget.

"We've been holding down the number of our employees," Stancato said. "That's the biggest factor in anyone's budget. We've only added people in areas like public safety, such as the firefighters for the new (west side) fire station, or the new police officers we got with a grant three years ago."

In this year's \$55 million budget, Stancato said the city added only a fire inspector, a housing

1997 tax levies and tax rates

SELECT TOWNS ABOVE 3,000 POPULATION

Towns	Tax levy	% change	Tax rate	\$ change
Mt. Pleasant	\$7.4 million	+8.1	\$5.02	+0.22
Burlington	\$26.700	-1.2	2.76	-0.11
Salem	1.2 million	+27.6	2.63	+0.41
Bristol	\$63.900	+5.9	2.55	+0.05
Bloomfield	572,500	+9.5	2.44	+0.03
Somers	\$52.400	+26.4	2.19	+0.30
Wheatland	304,700	+7.0	1.90	0.00
Dover	281,500	+21.5	1.78	+0.22
Wisconsin Towns Average		+11.9	\$2.74	+0.14

SELECT VILLAGES ABOVE 1,500 POPULATION

Villages	Tax levy	% change	Tax rate	\$ change
Silver Lake	\$55,700	-0.3	\$6.20	-0.32
Paddock Lake	70,400	+6.1	5.91	+0.06
Twin Lakes	190,000	+7.9	5.39	+0.14
Union Grove	70,600	-13.9	5.19	+0.08
Pleasant Prairie	335,300	+22.6	4.65	+0.46
Wisconsin Villages Average		+9.0	\$6.38	+0.14

SELECT CITIES

Cities	Tax levy	% change	Tax rate	\$ change
Racine	\$33.9 million	+2.5	\$14.59	+0.02
Kenosha	\$7.0 million	+7.7	10.29	+0.35
Madison	94.3 million	+5.8	9.27	-0.09
Green Bay	34.9 million	+10.2	8.62	+0.22
Lake Geneva	4.0 million	+5.3	8.08	+0.31
Burlington	3.4 million	+7.4	8.04	+0.15
Wisconsin Cities Average		+5.0	\$8.47	-0.07

Source: Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance

KENOSHA NEWS

inspector and a parks employee. Kenosha's rate remained above the state average for cities, which was \$8.47. But it was lower than many Wisconsin cities that have less population than Kenosha's 86,800.

Silver Lake's \$6.20 tax rate was highest among county villages despite dropping 32 cents from the previous year. Pleasant Prairie, despite a 23 percent tax levy increase, still has the lowest tax rate among villages at \$4.65.

"The problem is our lack of commercial property," Silver Lake Trustee Steve Shippee said. "We need to add the kind of property that does not put kids in our schools. Not that the village tax rate has anything to do with the schools, but our residents pay over \$7 a thousand to support Riverview School," Shippee said. Schenning Memorial Business Park is sold out and the village is working on adding additional land for more businesses. The old county garage property is adjacent to the business park.

Michael Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator, said village taxpayers will receive a rebate next year because of retirement of the LakeView Corporate Park tax incremental financing district.

"We're looking at rebates because the TIF comes off mid year," Pollocoff said. "The following year there will be a reduction in the tax rate. Over all, it is because the village board has run this village very frugally."

The average among Wisconsin villages with 1,500 population or more was \$6.38, up 14 cents from a year ago.

Salem's \$2.63 tax rate was highest among county towns, increasing 41 cents from the previous year. Wheatland's \$1.90 tax rate remained the lowest among towns, unchanged from the previous year.

"State shared revenue keeps going down and the need for services goes up," Salem Town Chairman Shirley Boening said. "The biggest chunk of the \$2.6 tax rate is the 79.5 cents for emergency services. We pay 34 cent for library services and we're paying back Salem's share of the community library building. The tax rate also includes 50 cents for road repaving and 20 cents for equipment replacement."

Boening said she doesn't anticipate a higher tax rate during the next round of budgets.

"We just want to be able to maintain our level of services."

Stancato said city officials approach each budget with a particular strategy, such as keeping an eye on the Expenditure Restraint funds awarded by the state each year.

"We always look at public safety funding first," she said. "General government costs always end up being looked at last because although the services are important, it's an area we can cut if we have to. We also look for as many grants as we can get."

The state awards Expenditure Restraint money to each municipality that keeps their budget in line at or below inflation rates. The city of Kenosha is receiving \$1.76 million in such funds this year.

Gillmore, five Reds honored by CCIW

BY LAURA VERAS MARRAN
KENOSHA NEWS

Carthage's Amy Gillmore has been named College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin softball Coach of the Year, the league announced Monday.

In her first season as Carthage coach, Gillmore led the Reds to the CCIW regular-season championship and an NCAA Division-3 regional bid. Both were firsts for the Carthage softball program.

"I was very surprised," Gillmore said of the award. "Other people had mentioned it once in a while as the year went on, but it's honestly not something I ever thought about. I was just worrying about our team taking care of

business. I do think it's a nice honor."

Also Monday, sophomore shortstop Jodi Ruhle, sophomore pitcher Teri Green, junior designated hitter Kim Schwelle, junior first baseman Kara Klemencic and freshman third baseman Amanda Rodriguez were named All-CCIW. Ruhle is a St. Joseph graduate.

The Reds' successful season marked a dramatic turnaround from last year's dismal finish with three wins and seventh

place in the CCIW.

The announcement may come as news to Gillmore's players. She called them to tell them about teammates on the All-CCIW list, but skipped her own name.

"I just wanted to tell them about our players, not about me. I feel sort of funny talking about myself like that," Gillmore said. "I told my family right away, but that was about it."

Some Carthage players found out their coach's good news on the internet, then called to congratulate her. All the Reds will share in the celebration at the team banquet Saturday.

While no records are available on the topic, it is likely that the

26-year-old Gillmore is one of the youngest to receive the honor. Gillmore, who graduated from Central in 1990 and Carthage in 1994, spent three years coaching at St. Joseph before taking on a college job for the first time this year.

Gillmore said the best part of the award is that it's part of her memorable first season.

"We started out this year on a rocky note because it took the players a couple weeks to get used to me. I'm not a hard person to get used to, but the discipline and practice day in and day out was new to them. The (upperclassmen) were used to doing whatever they wanted," Gillmore said.

"Now their hard work has paid off and we have that experience going into next year. I think just having a winning season is going to help."

Gillmore plans to take a few days off to catch up on work she put on hold when the Reds traveled to the regional in Eau Claire last weekend, then she'll be right back on the job heading to his school tournament games to recruit. Carthage (21-17) lost two games in extra innings and was eliminated on the second day of the NCAA tournament.

"It would be nice to still be playing, because that would mean we won the regional. But I'm so excited for what we accomplished," Gillmore said.

Property sales for week of May 4 - 8

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8324 204th Ct 8330 207th Ave 11720 212th Ave	163,900 158,000 87,500	Darren & Linda Howanietz Richard & Christine Burns Joe & Diane Terando	Kimberly & Van A. Cybulski Harley H. & Jody Higgins Christine & Josephine D'Amico

Central's 3,200 relay breaks school record

Central's 3,200-meter relay team finished first at the Waterford/Westosha Invitational Friday at Waterford, breaking a school record in the process.

The team of Chad Robinson, Dave Meyer, Tom Magwitz and Brent Warren crossed in 8 minutes, 24.1 seconds, bettering the old school record by more than two seconds.

"That's a great time," Central

coach Margaret Zwirgdsas said.

The old record of 8:26.3 was set by Chad Dienhart, Cory Eibl, Shane Carr and Tony Escarcega in 1991. Escarcega went on to run track and cross country at the University of Wisconsin.

Bristol students discuss 'Shadow Day' experiences

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

What do you want to be when you grow up?

Many college-aged students — and even some adults — can't honestly answer that question, but eighth graders at Bristol Grade School feel they can.

Fifty five eighth graders participated in this year's Shadow Day, in which students "shadow" a working person to learn more about that person's career. Most students made positive comments about their experiences.

Sunday Padrnos, who went to Fox 6 Television station in Milwaukee to shadow chief photographer Dale Martorana for the day said, "I got to see the station and how things are run. I saw Gus Gnorski do his show, and the noon report live. After that they showed me how to run a camera myself."

Said Kim Thomas, who spent the day shadowing someone at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, "I got to see all the parts of radiology and nuclear medicine. I saw an MRI and regular X-rays being done. They injected someone

with a dye and you could see their insides."

"I went to Best Western Executive Inn," said Sara Bizek, who is interested in hotel management as a career. "They took me on a tour and I got to see all the different rooms. They showed me house-keeping and the front desk. I got to make keys for the rooms and I helped stuff envelopes."

Dan Farm, who visited WJLL radio station for the day said, "They showed me how all the equipment works, and I got to talk on the radio."

Students who participated also pointed out that the various fields of employment they chose to visit on Shadow Day, were the career choices they wanted to stick with.

"It was exactly what I expected," said Jenny Faust, who shadowed someone at Breezy Hill Nursery, and still plans to go into the field of horticulture. "I already knew a lot of what they showed me."

Shannon McNeill, who visited Dr. John Crawford's orthodontist office, said "I want to be an orthodontist. I watched a consultation, watched braces being put on, and watched how

they make the glue for the braces. I saw how they make molds of teeth too."

"I liked working at the front desk (at Best Western Executive Inn)," said Bizek. "It's a lot of fun because that's where you meet all the people."

"I spent time with the wildlife biologist looking at sites in the area that could be turned into wetlands."

-- Chris Cantwell, Bristol Grade School

"It was pretty exciting," said Brittany Baney of her Shadow Day experience with Cagliardi & Associates Law Firm. "I went to the courthouse and almost got to see a trial, but the defendant's lawyer didn't show up."

Some of the students said their experiences were slightly different than they had anticipated, but they actually liked the job even more now that

they had the opportunity to experience it up close.

Josh Meyer, who visited the Racine Zoo to shadow zoo keeper Ben Smejkal for the day, enjoyed and learned from his experience.

"It was different than I thought it would be," said Meyer. "It's not just taking care of the animals, but you get to play with them." Meyer accompanied Smejkal on a trip to Durkee School in Kenosha to show students tropical animals.

"I went to Bong," said Chris Cantwell, who is interested in the field of wildlife biology. "I spent time with the wildlife biologist looking at sites in the area that could be turned into wetlands. It was a little different than I had anticipated, but I think I like it better."

Kristina Bacon, who visited the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, had a positive experience as well. "I want to go into criminology and work with the FBI," said Bacon. "I was surprised to see that there are

a lot more people working there than I thought."

Other area businesses that were kind enough to take students for a Shadow Day experience included: Great Lakes Plumbing & Heating, Flair Styling Studio, University of Wisconsin-Parkside athletic department, University of Wisconsin-Parkside department of computer science and engineering, Joyce's Daycare, Peppermint Stick Preschool, Wade Landscaping, Dr. Rand and

Teri Lee, University of Wisconsin-Parkside dramatic arts department, Central High School, Snap On Tools, Daniels Farm, Rossi Farms, Royal Angus Farm, J.C. Penney, Younkers, Bristol School food service, Fred Carney (horse trainer), Modine Manufacturing Inc., Silver Lake Garage, Mauro Auto Mall, St. Catherine's Hospital, Lakes Area Music Center, Westosha Veterinary Hospital and Bristol Veterinary Service.

Concerns about solicitor crop up again

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Some residents have expressed concern about a door-to-door solicitor seeking donations on behalf of the Bristol Fireman's Association, but Fire Chief Pete Parker said the solicitor is indeed working with the fireman's association.

The Midwest Portraits solicitor is asking residents if they are interested in making a \$25 donation for which they will receive an eight-by-ten family portrait. Some residents have had doubts about the solicitor's legitimacy representing the association. Others have misgivings about his tactics. They maintain he has indicated he is with the fire department, when in fact he is not.

Additionally, some say they are not receiving from him adequate

information about why the fund-raiser is necessary.

"When he came to my door I was skeptical," Bristol resident Jill Andersen said at Monday's board meeting. "I question this door-to-door method."

This is the second consecutive board meeting at which this issue has raised eyebrows. Fire Chief Parker addressed the matter at the April 27 meeting, and this Monday he was called away from a training session to again answer questions.

Parker explained that the solicitor is working with the fireman's association, and that proceeds from the fund-raiser are earmarked for the purchase of water rescue equipment. The department intends to buy flotation suits.

When asked about the need for

such equipment, Parker said Bristol rescue workers have responded to two water calls in the nine months he has been working for the town. One occurred in a swamp, the other in a river.

He further explained that the association will receive \$16.95 for each \$25 donation. Midwest Portraits receives the balance of the money.

Parker had mentioned the fund-raiser in his comments included in the town's May newsletter. Some residents reported that they have not yet received the newsletter in the mail.

In other business, the board approved the resignation of Randy Kerkman from the Community Development Authority. Bristol School Board Member Jack Spencer was appointed to the authority.

Dog walk scheduled June 28 in Bristol

BRISTOL — Bristol will close 116th Street between West Frontage Road and County Highway U on June 28 to accommodate a dog walk.

The Society of St. Francis Animal Shelter, 12530 116th St., requested the road closing from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The group expects 100 animals and 200 people will be walking in the event.

The society must pay between \$50 and \$80 to reimburse the town for the Department of Public Works employees who will work overtime at the event.

Frank J. Gohlke

Frank J. Gohlke, 94, of Bristol, died Wednesday (May 13, 1998) at Washington Manor.

Born Jan. 27, 1904, in Rhinelander, he was the son of the late William and Theresa (Sattoukal) Gohlke.

He lived in Bristol for many years before moving to Haines City, Fla., in 1960. Because of ill health, he moved back to Bristol in 1993. He was a member of St. Scholastica Church in Bristol and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He was a general contractor until 1951 and later was a well driller until 1960 when he moved to Florida.

On March 2, 1935, he married Jan Skrowronski in Kenosha. She died Dec. 2, 1994.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence and William, both of Bristol; one daughter, Marie Tossava of Bristol; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, Theresa Fisher, Matilda Anderson and Rose McCarville.

Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, is in charge of the arrangements. *SC Scholastica Cem*

■ A \$500 cash bond was ordered for Eric Peshman, 23, 8551 184th Ave., Bristol, charged with aggravated battery and disorderly conduct. *5-14-98*

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), Goatbeard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Harmful Barberry and English Charlock, Wild Mustard, Purple Loosestripe 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 Wisconsin Statutes. Thistles must be cut before they reach seed stage.

May 3, 10, 1998



From left, Tom Nordloh, Rick Regnier and Chad May are the owners of The Bristol Group LLC, a landscape company in Bristol.

5-10-98

Landscape by design

Firm relies on computers to create quality environments

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — When businesses and homeowners want to make a statement with their decor, they call an interior decorator. When they want to leave their mark on the outdoor environment, they call a landscape company like The Bristol Group LLC.

"We design and build signature landscapes," said Tom Nordloh, president of the three-year old company. "We saw a need for high quality landscaping in this area because of all the building going on."

The company is owned by Nordloh, Chad May and Rick Regnier.

They formed their own company after working with other landscape contractors in Kenosha County and northern Illinois.

Combined, Nordloh, May and Regnier have more than 50 years of experience in landscaping.

They operate out of a building in the Bristol Industrial Park, at 19201 84th St.

Although they share a company, each has a distinct role.

Nordloh takes care of sales, estimating projects and overall fi-

ancial management.

May handles the plant purchases and supervises work crews.

Regnier is the production manager, in charge of coordinating and scheduling jobs.

At the heart of it all is the computer system that can instantly link Bristol Group with customers and suppliers.

The drafting tables on the second floor no longer hold design sheets and pencils. Now they are used as computer tables.

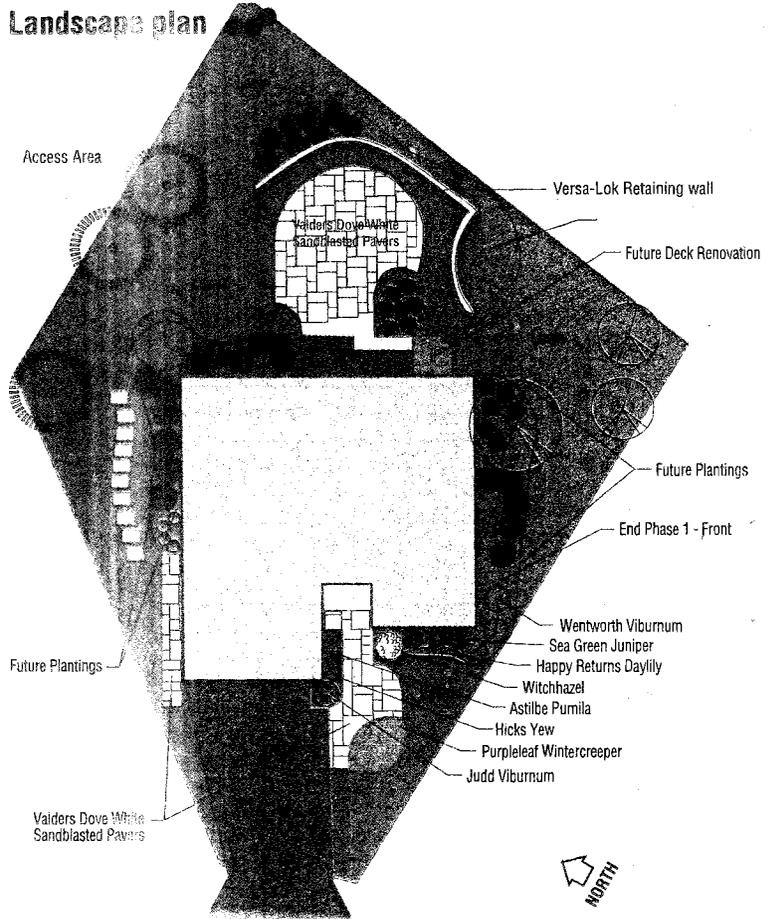
"With the computer, I can do a design in two hours that used to take eight or nine," said Nordloh.

"Everything is done on computer," he said. "We do no designs with pencil. This is the way of the future. It is quicker, easier to make changes."

Click the mouse, create a sidewalk. Click again for a patio, a lush, green lawn. Click a tree, a bush. Change it from a yew to a juniper.

"The computer even shows drainage patterns," said Nordloh. "Landscapers who are not using this program are really missing the boat. It took me a year to learn this system, but it is

Landscape plan



Sample computer landscape design by The Bristol Group LLC.

KENOSHA NEWS

'WE ONLY BUY stock that is raised in northern Illinois or Kenosha County. The most important reason for using plants raised in this area is because of plant hardiness and compatible soils.'

Chad May
an owner of The Bristol Group LLC

the only method we use now."

"When I first came up here from Illinois and started working in this field, I couldn't believe there was no concern about drainage," said May. "They had no idea where the water was going."

Nordloh said the system allows Bristol Group to design projects for developers without face-to-face discussions.

"A developer will call and say he needs to move the entry to his subdivision," said Nordloh. "I sit down at the computer and take care of it. I used to use an eraser. Now it's the computer."

The customer is the Bristol

Group LLC is 89 percent commercial and the remainder residential.

"Because of our location, we can handle the Milwaukee market and the northern Illinois market," said May. "We work mostly from Sheboygan to Joliet."

"We really look at I-94," said Nordloh. "If we can jump on the I and get there quickly, we take it."

May said a critical aspect of the business is to provide top quality plant material.

"We only buy stock that is raised in northern Illinois or Kenosha County," said May. "The most important reason for using plants raised in this area is because of plant hardiness and compatible soils."

"If soils are not compatible, your plants won't do well," he said.

He said some landscape companies buy trees from southern and western states. "They definitely can be cheaper, but they aren't as hardy."

Explaining his theory on the care of nursery stock, May said he anticipates what he will need for the spring and summer planting season, then buys it all and stores it on the Bristol property.

"I go out and find the very best nursery stock the market has to offer. I buy in volume and only

from wholesale nurseries."

There is only a short time in the spring when you can safely dig flowering trees, said May.

"Once they leaf out, it is a no-no. He said the window of opportunity is longer for evergreens, but they should not be dug once the "candles" or new growth appear. Once the candles are hard, they can be dug.

"We keep our stock here and use drip irrigation to keep the healthy and looking good," May said.

Thousands of plants, arbutus, yews, juniper, spruce, flowering trees and perennials are all watered by drip.

May said there is a watering tube on each plant. All are equipped with a back-up battery system to guard against power failures.

Besides landscape, Bristol Group also does hardscape, brick and stone work.

Regnier calls the crews "very versatile. One day, they are creating an outdoor living room with brickwork. The next day they are laying sod."

May said his main crew has been together for eight years.

"We're very particular about the materials we use," May said. "When we bid a job, we might lose out because somebody else will bid it with cheaper trees. But we only use the best materials."

Special tax ordered for house destroyed by fire

BRISTOL — Before the residential property at 19905 82nd St. in Bristol can be sold or improved, nearly \$9,000 must be paid to the town.

A house on the property was destroyed by fire last November. The owner died about five weeks later, leaving the disposition of the property in limbo. In April, the town had the structure razed and the debris removed for \$8,944.

The town board on Monday approved a resolution to levy a special tax in that amount. Supervisor Carolyn Owens requested clarification, noting she did not want Bristol taxpayers to think they will be responsible for this special tax. "We put a tax lien against the property," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "That means Bristol will be paid first if the property is sold or any (permit-requiring) improvements are made."

Historic hall committee elects Molgaard chairman

BRISTOL — Town Board Supervisor Dan Molgaard was elected chairman of the recently-formed Historic Town Hall Committee.

At its first meeting Monday night, the group decided it would contact county authorities to determine their intentions regarding the building and the property on which it sits. The building is on county property in Bristol Woods Park.

Molgaard and committee members David Berg and Noel Elfering will address County Executive Allan Kehl or the county board if necessary.

Based on the county's response, the committee is expected to meet again to discuss whether the 1870 building should be restored and/or moved. They also will consider how the project will be financed should there be sufficient interest in proceeding.

Bristol School approves transportation contracts

BRISTOL — Parents of some private school students living in the Bristol School District may be receiving less money through transportation contracts for the 1998-99 school year.

The Bristol School board unanimously agreed to offer contracts to parents next school year in an amount equivalent to Bristol's per-pupil transportation average. In some cases, this amount will be less than what the parents of private school students received in the past. Bristol's per-pupil transportation average is about \$259.

Bristol School District has contracts with parents of students who attend four private schools. State statutes require public school districts to transport resident students to and from private schools or to compensate parents for their costs.

Bristol School rejects computerized mapping

BRISTOL — The Bristol School Board has voted, 3-2, against joining Central High School and its other public feeder schools in a computerized mapping project.

David Berg, Larry Kelley and Katie Muhlenbeck voted against the measure and Barbara Boldt and Jack Spencer were in favor. The project will allow Central and its feeders to pinpoint students' homes and to determine the most efficient bus routes.

Prior to the Tuesday decision by the Bristol School Board, officials at Central, Brighton, Paris, Salem and Wheatland Center schools indicated their interest in moving ahead with the project and in sharing the \$13,575 cost.

Community fire safety house indebted to 'those who care'

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

PADDOCK LAKE — The communities of Kenosha County soon will have a new tool for teaching fire safety techniques, and the credit goes to a lot of people who cared enough to get involved.

Two years ago, Central High School Administrator Gerald Sorensen was vacationing at Eagle River in northern Wisconsin and took his grandchildren to what the local fire department called a fire safety house.

The structure had everything one would find in a real house — furniture, functional doors and windows, a kitchen with a stove and sink, even a bathroom. It also had a device that generates artificial, non-toxic smoke so people of all ages can experience what it is like to suddenly find themselves in a smoke-filled house and learn how to escape.

"I thought this was a fantastic idea," Sorensen said. "And I felt Central High School could help make something like this a reality for Kenosha County."

So, Sorensen approached tech teacher James Ruck and explained the concept. "I asked if he thought his class would be able to make one of these fire safety houses, and Mr. Ruck jumped at the chance," Sorensen said.

Ruck said he knew that the father of one of his students, Andy

Heart of the County



Greil, was a member of the Wheatland Volunteer Fire Department. So, Ruck asked Andy to have his father contact him.

Ruck and Sorensen explained how they would like to make a fire safety house and wondered if area fire departments would like such an attraction to teach about fire prevention and protection.

Greil presented the idea to the Kenosha County Fire Chiefs and Captains Association, and the members agreed the idea was a wonderful one. The only problem would be coming up with the estimated \$13,000 needed to pay for construction materials.

The plan was to build the fire safety house on a flatbed trailer so it could be hauled from location to location as needed. Estimated cost was \$5,000 for a tandem-wheeled flatbed trailer and \$8,000 for materials for the house.

Greil did some checking and learned that the Wisconsin Alliance for Fire Safety might be willing to contribute some money. The fire chiefs association contacted the state alliance

and it donated \$600 to the project. Greil then asked Sorensen to talk to fellow members of the Westosha Kiwanis Club for help and Sorensen solicited another \$500.

Then Parker contacted the manager of the McDonald's Restaurant on Highway 50 in Bristol and asked for a donation. What he got nearly floored him — the McDonald's Corporation offered to provide a grant for \$9,000 from the Ronald McDonald House Charities.

Meanwhile, Greil contacted Classic Motors Inc. on Highway 45 in Paris. Owner Rich Adams arranged to sell the fire chiefs' association a 25-foot tandem trailer at his cost.

Construction of the fire safety house began last week at Central High School, and Ruck said it will be finished in time for National Fire Prevention Week next October.

The Salem Volunteer Fire Department has agreed to store the traveling exhibit at its fire station, and it will be towed to area grade schools and high schools to teach students about fire safety and how to escape from a burning building.

Parker said the exhibit may also be put on display at such annual area events as the Kenosha County Fair, Bristol Progress Days and Liberty Fest in Twin Lakes.

"It will be owned by all of the



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

From left, Central Administrator Gerald Sorensen, Bristol Chief Pe Parker, Wheatland firefighter Gerald Greil and CHS teacher Jim Ruck

fire departments in the county, including Somers and Pleasant Prairie east of I-94," Parker said. (The City of Kenosha has its own fire safety house.) "We hope it gets plenty of use."

Parker said he agrees with Sorensen concerning the importance of the fire safety house project.

"It may be a cliché," Sorensen said, "but if the fire safety house is responsible for saving one life it will be worth all the effort."

Property sales for week of May 11-15, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 16801 75th St	\$2,750,000	Lic Zamora-Deiconte	Roger E Chisholm

Property sales for week of May 18 - 22, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 160th Ave	\$5,900	William A & Karen A Jacobs	Lawrence & Christina Kiduff

Construction of fire safety house serves a dual purpose

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

It is estimated that 5,000 Americans die in home fires each year. The majority of those deaths are children and elderly adults. These statistics show a need to create awareness in local communities, which is what the Kenosha County Fire Chiefs and Captains Association is trying to accomplish.

"We're having a Fire Safety House built," said Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker, who is chairman of the association. "It is a mobile training tool used for teaching children and adults about fire safety."

Some of the prevention methods that will be taught include: installing smoke detectors and checking the batteries in them, learning to stay low when exiting your home in a fire situation, checking bedroom doors for heat to see if there is fire outside.

"It will somewhat resemble a home in that it will be two lev-

els, have a kitchen, a bedroom and a bathroom," said Parker. "We'll use artificial smoke in it to show what happens in the event of a fire."

Construction of the Fire Safety House is being left to Central High School's construction class under the direction of teacher Jim Ruck, who designed the Fire Safety House.

"It would cost \$26,000 if we were to order one from a company that makes them," said Parker. "So we're saving a lot of money by having the construction class build it."

The cost for materials to construct the Fire Safety House is estimated at \$10,000. These funds have been donated from three different sources: \$500 from Westosha Kiwanis, \$500 from Wisconsin Alliance for Fire Safety and \$9,000 from Ronald McDonald House Charities.

All the fire departments in Kenosha County, excluding the City of Kenosha who already has its own Fire Safety House,



Central High School's construction class is pictured here working on part of the frame for the Fire Safety House, which is on top of a trailer. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

will be using this Fire Safety House upon completion, which is tentatively set for October.

"When it's done it will travel to the elementary schools in the area, and to summer festivals and such that happen in Kenosha County," explained

Parker. "The Kenosha County Fire Chiefs and Captains Association will oversee the scheduling."

When the Fire Safety House is finished, when it's not in use, it will be stored at the Salem Fire Department because they

have some extra room, according to Parker.

"If we need to, we can store it outside because it will be able to handle the weather just like your home does. It'll have siding and a roof on it," Parker said.

Bristol School considers hiring full-time nurse

BRISTOL — Bristol School officials are interested in bringing a full-time school nurse/secretary on board next school year.

The school has been receiving nursing services through the Kenosha County Division of Health. That nurse can only spend limited time at Bristol, however, because she visits other western Kenosha County schools as well.

District Administrator Gale Ryczek said it will be beneficial to have a full-time employee on staff, because nursing needs are unpredictable.

"This is something this school has been looking at for a long time," he said.

Also, a survey will be sent to parents to gauge interest in five-day kindergarten. The school currently offers three sections of four-day kindergarten. Bristol is considering offering two sections of four-day kindergarten and one section of five-day kindergarten next school year.

I would like to address this to the Bristol Town Board. I have waited over a year for the Bristol newsletter.

Please be advised that its contents have nothing at all in it. Just all rehashed items. Save the paper and the publishing expense. I and many others want to know about the town's debt reduction on the land and the boundary agreement with Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha. Certainly, the Town Board, the administrator and the public works person, who all receive good salaries, have more to do than arrange a town garage sale. We all know our dogs must be licensed and what to do with our stuff that must be recycled. Does everybody do as little as possible? 5-15-98

Laurel — To Amy Gillmore, first-year softball coach at Carthage College and a Central High School graduate, who was named Coach of the Year in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin after Carthage posted a 21-17 record. Carthage won the CCIW championship and earned a bid to the NCAA Division-3 regional tournament, both firsts for Carthage. Gillmore, 26, is a 1994 Carthage graduate and coached for three seasons at St. Joseph High School. 5-19-98

Outstanding citizens sought in Bristol

The search is on for outstanding citizens of Bristol.

The award will be presented in conjunction with

Bristol Progress Days, scheduled for July 10-12. Nominations for the award may be made by sending a

resume or history of the candidate's civic activities, organizational affiliations and/or accomplishments.

Nominations must be mailed by June 15 to: Outstanding Citizen of Bristol, 10510 152nd Ave., Kenosha, WI 53142.

The winners will be honored at the Progress Days kick-off dinner on July 10 at the Brat Stop Banquet Hall.

For further information, call any of the following committee members: Julie or Bob Pringle — 857-2676; Cheryl or Bill Widen — 857-7578; Gail Gillmore — 857-2420; Marilyn Griffiths — 857-2229; or Patty Fawver — 857-9177.

County health division now has Bristol hours

BRISTOL — Kenosha County Division of Health will offer services at the Kenosha County Center, Highway 45 and 50, beginning June 3.

Hours are 8 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays and Fridays. A nurse will be available for strep throat tests, pregnancy tests, blood pressures, TB skin tests, immunizations, and health information.

For more information, call 857-1972.

Bristol School program to continue next year

BRISTOL — Before-and-after-school care again will be offered at Bristol School next year.

The 1997-98 school year was the first during which the program was offered. District Administrator Gale Ryczek said some minor changes may be made regarding hours of operation during school vacations. Beyond that, the program is expected to remain basically the same, he said.

The school board discussed the program during a recent meeting. They also agreed to increase substitute teacher pay from \$75 per day to \$85 per day.

Bristol Plan Commission has one vacant seat

BRISTOL — Bristol's Plan Commission has one opening.

Robert Lengacher had been completing a term for a commission member who resigned. Lengacher has declined an invitation to be considered for a full three-year term.

Jim Eckhart, who also had been completing the remainder of another member's term, has been appointed to a full three-year term. Gene Anderson has been re-appointed to another three-year term.

When complete, the Bristol Plan Commission has nine members. They meet at the town hall at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month.

St. Francis Society sued by founder

Frank alleges non-compliance of negotiated retirement terms

BY BARBARA HENKEL
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The retired founder of the Society of St. Francis sued the animal shelter and its board of directors, including his son, Thursday claiming the agency has not complied with his negotiated retirement terms.

Robert E. Frank filed the civil suit against the board members, one of whom is Dennis Frank of

Whitefish Bay. He alleges he is being deprived of retirement benefits previously negotiated on his behalf, including being allowed to live on the property at 12300 116th St. and \$1,000 a month in retirement benefits.

The suit said the Society also owes him \$8,000 he previously spent on behalf of the Society.

Robert Frank founded the Society more than 20 years ago in

Chicago, moving it to Bristol a few years later. He was on the board of directors until retiring in November 1997.

During negotiations between Robert Frank and the Society over the acquisition of his property, the lawsuit alleges the board told Frank he "would be taken care of for the rest of his life." The suit said he had been told he would receive \$1,000 a month for life.

Other board members named in the suit are Barbara Skan and Candy O'Connell of Zion, Ill., Ross Oliver of Richmond, Ill., and Angelo Mertens, 4109 Spring-

brook Road.

Neither Robert Frank nor his son could be reached for comment.

The society houses animals until they are adopted or die naturally. The facility does not euthanize animals unless they are terminally ill. The Society houses an average of 250 animals daily.

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.

When Robert Frank's retire-

ment was announced, he cited health problems, saying he had diabetes, a bad back and had quadruple bypass heart surgery.

On Thursday, Robert Frank's attorney, Alan Eisenberg, criticized the board.

"I wouldn't treat an abandoned animal the way they've done to him," he said. "This man has given his whole life, his love every ounce of his energy, his whole being" to the organization.

"They got his home away from him, his livelihood, by deceptive manners. As far as I'm concerned, it's terrible. He's given his whole life to that operation."

Meals on Wheels celebrating 25 years!

A Salute to the County Volunteers!

We would like to thank the following volunteers who deliver meals in the Western County.

Gunnar Ahlstrand	Terri Lawson
Jerry Anderson	Bob Loss
Don Berns	Harry Lovely
Anna Burgess	Joanne Ludwig
Lois Burgess	Gloria Lytle
B J Bythell	Gordon Lytle
Bridgette Carpenter	Doris Magwitz
Delores Doering	Spud Magwitz
Anne Done	Al Paddock
Christina Fogelberg	Pat Perks
Ken Gerken	Sylvia Popchock
Shirley Gerken	Helen Redmond
Gail Gillmore	Jim Redmond
Pat Happ	Chuck Reynolds
Charles Hinterberg	June Reynolds
Irena Jazwinski	Debra Scully
Dorothy Kerkman	Barb Skilling
Stan Kerkman	Phil Toporek
Carolla Kier	Wally Toporek
Ken Kier	Beth Tures
Carol Konicek	Joanne Tures
Lou Konicek	Dorothy Voyta
Louis Kroll	Georgeanne Wilson
Diana Kuyper	Diane Zuniga



Home of Meals on Wheels in Western County (Highway C and 45, Bristol)



Al Paddock and assistant



Irena Jazwinski



Ken Gerken, Stan Kerkman and Spud Magwitz

5-23-98

Bristol's waste goes to city

5-19-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The waste water flowing from businesses west of I-94 along Highway 50 is navigating a new route to a new destination.

Now it's heading for Kenosha instead of Pleasant Prairie.

"This is a direct result of Bristol's negotiations with the city," Bristol's town administrator, Rick Czopp, said Monday. "With the new interceptor our waste water capacity has increased tremendously."

Waste water had been flowing from that area through a 12-inch-diameter pipe to Pleasant Prairie's Sewer Utility District D treatment plant. Bristol was restricted to a 130,000 gallon-per-day maximum, which it needed to surpass in order for its business base along the I-94-and-Highway-50 corridor to prosper.

As a result of the town-city-village boundary negotiations, Kenosha agreed to accept that area's waste water. In turn, Bristol built a 1,200-foot intercepting sewer line to pipe the water north under Highway 50 and east under Kilbourne Creek to Kenosha's lift station on 114th Avenue and 75th Street.

From there it travels to another lift station and then to the city's waste water treatment plant.

The 24-inch-diameter interceptor built by Bristol became operational last week.

Jerry Selin, Kenosha's director of water resources said between 90,000 and 100,000 gallons of waste water are flowing through the sewer line per day. He added that is no where near the sewer line's capacity.

When the town awarded the sewer project contract to Globe Contractor, Inc. of Pewaukee, it was expected to cost \$249,614. Czopp said the actual price was about \$3,000 less.

Initially, water will flow into the new pipeline from both the north and south sides of Highway 50. Eventually, another sewer line will be constructed by the city to pipe water to Kenosha from the annexed property on the north side of the highway.

Miss Bristol Contest

Name _____
Address _____
(no post office boxes please)
Phone _____
Date of Birth _____
Parent's Names _____
High School _____
Occupation _____
Future Education _____

Deadline for entries is May 29, 1998

Return entries to:

Miss Bristol Contest
6720 184th Ave.
Bristol, WI 53104

Miss Bristol entries sought

BRISTOL — The 1998 Miss Bristol is out there somewhere. We just don't know who she is yet.

Here's what we do know. She has lived in Bristol since at least Jan. 1, 1998. Non-residents need not apply. Residences will be checked.

She is between the ages of 16 and 21, as of July 1, 1998.

And here's a critical point. Anyone who aspires to wear the Miss Bristol banner must submit an application by Friday, May 29. Send the accompanying blank to Miss Bristol Contest, 6720 184th Ave., Bristol, 53104.

Contestants will be judged on civic accomplishments, speaking ability, personality, poise and appearance in a street-length dress. Candidates must be available from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, or Thursday, July 2, for interviews at the Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St., and at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at the Brat Stop, 12364 75th St.

Miss Bristol also will be expected to attend Progress Days on July 10, 11 and 12.

The winner will be announced at the coronation banquet on Friday, July 10, at the Brat Stop. Sarah Busby, the 1997 Miss Bristol, will crown her successor.

Anna Molgaard is the chairman of the Miss Bristol committee.

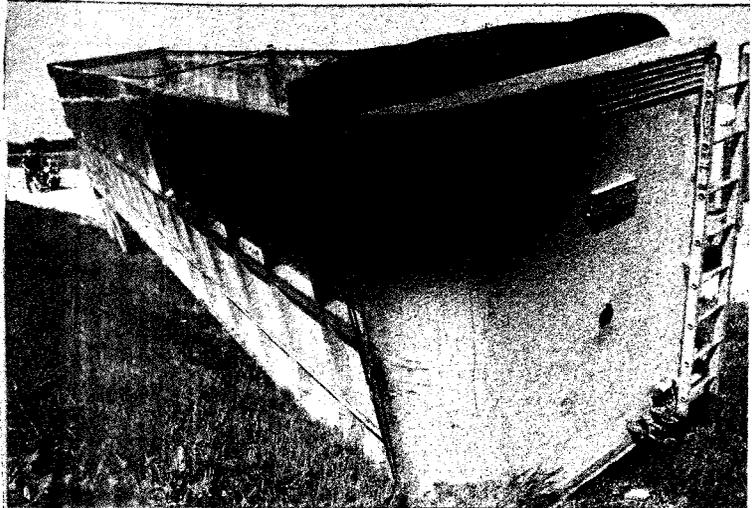
Pringle Nature Center sets official opening

5-27-98

BRISTOL — Pringle Nature Center at Bristol Woods County Park, highways MB and C, will officially open at 9 a.m., Saturday, June 13.

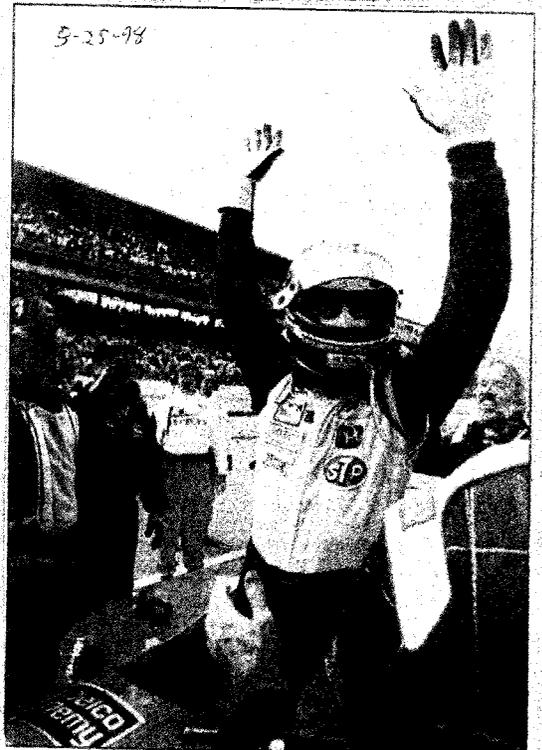
Activities will begin at 9 a.m., with a dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. Highlights will include hikes, bubble making, cream catchers, kite making, leaf and bark rubbings, adopt-a-plant garden, displays, exhibits, music and face painting.

Created through a donation from the Pringle family, the mission of the center is to provide a place where the Kenosha community can appreciate nature and experience recreational opportunities.



Hey, you dropped something

A Kenosha County Sheriff's Department officer walks toward a trailer that uncoupled from a truck while southbound on Highway 45 south of Highway C around 3:30 p.m. Thursday.



Salem's Steve Knapp celebrates his third-place finish Sunday.

Berg wins Bristol Fire Department slogan contest

5-25-94

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Bristol Fire Department, 100 Years... Still No Fears," reads the winning entry in Bristol Firemen's Association 100th anniversary slogan contest.

Jena Berg, 10, who is in fourth grade at Bristol School won the contest.

"I started with 100 years and wanted it to rhyme," Berg explained.

Her slogan was selected out of approximately 20 entries. She received a \$100 savings bond from the Bristol Firemen's Association for her efforts and will be invited to attend the 100th Anniversary banquet in February.

Bristol Fire Department will celebrate its 100th anniversary in February, explained Mark Niederer,

Bristol Firemen's Association president who also is committee chairman for the 100th anniversary.

"The anniversary will be in 1999," said Niederer.

A banquet to celebrate is being planned for Feb. 13 at the Parkway Chateau (Brat Stop) in Bristol. Cocktails will be at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

"Current and past members of the fire department, current and past members of the town board, and local and state politicians will be invited," said Niederer. "We even invited the president of the United States."

Bristol Fire Department's annual awards banquet will be combined with the 100th anniversary celebration.

More celebrating will take place on June 12, 1999 with a memorial service and

apparatus display at the Kenosha County Center, on Highways 45 and 50.

"The apparatus display will be from 10 until 11:30 (a.m.) and then lunch will be from 11:30 (a.m.) until 12:30 (p.m.)," explained Niederer. "Then the memorial service will be at 1 (p.m.)."

The memorial service will honor the department for 100 years of service. Fire departments throughout Southeastern Wisconsin will be invited to attend, and it will be open to the public.

One other item that will honor Bristol Fire Department's 100th anniversary will be renaming the children's park on 198th Street.

"We're going to call it Firemen's Park," said Niederer.



Jena Berg (center) is pictured here with her award and (left) Pete Parker, Bristol Fire Chief and Mark Niederer, Bristol Firemen's Association president. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

Food, medical care was scare for POWs

BY DAVE ENGELS
KENOSHA NEWS

Strapped into a parachute and sailing down from his disabled plane to hostile country, Frank "Bud" Willems had insult added to insult.

A German fighter plane buzzed him, just harassed him for the heck of it, tipped a wing in mock salute and flew on.

Then the enemy added injury to insult.

After landing, he was captured by the Nazi home guard, beaten first by local soldiers, then by war-weary civilians. Severely.

Willems, 77, of Kenosha, spent 10 months as a prisoner of war.

In the days and months leading up to July 7, 1944, Willems had been riding high, a gunner in a B-24 bomber.

"I was aboard the second Allied plane ever to bomb a target behind enemy lines," said Willems, who took part in the D-



Day invasion 31 days before his capture.

At a prison camp in far eastern Germany, Willems and other soldiers began their fight for survival.

"Food was very scarce," he said. "It could get very cold and you didn't dare take your shoes

off. If you did, you'd never get 'em back again."

The grub served up by the Army's 5th Air Force looked like outstanding cuisine to Allied prisoners.

"Most of the time we got this watery barley soup, sometimes alfalfa soup," Willems said. "Occasionally, there would be potatoes or horse meat or maggots in the soup and that would be as good as it got."

In fact, thinking about food helped prisoners preserve their sanity during the ordeal.

"Food was the biggest topic," Willems said. "You talked about what a great cook your mother was, or your wife was, and all the great dishes they made."

Somebody in the camp got hold of a crystal, a copper wire and a little ingenuity so BBC broadcasts could be monitored.

"At least we knew the Germans were losing," he said. "That was something to hold on to."

The car would vibrate up and down."

Al Beyers, 74, of Bristol was part of the invasion force, too.

Three days after the monumental Allied assault began, Beyers parachuted into heavy nighttime anti-aircraft fire over France as part of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"My chute was shot up and failed," he said. "My backup chute opened just as I hit the ground. I banged up my leg and back pretty good. I laid in a field all night and the Germans found me around noon the next day."

Beyers and about 100 invasion prisoners were marched around to various temporary homes in northeastern France.

"We didn't have a whole lot to eat," Beyers said. "There was very little in the way of medical supplies because the Germans were pulling them from their lines.



Frank "Bud" Willems

As V-E Day neared, Willems and fellow prisoners were marched more than 800 miles around Germany, first east, then south and back northeast.

See POWS, Page A5

a common view about their experience.

"Young people today are not fully aware of what we went through and what we sacrificed — what the whole country sacrificed," Beyers said. "Sometimes I wonder if kids learn any history at all."

"I don't blame the Vietnam vets for being upset, for insisting that the government try to find out what happened to all those boys. The way those servicemen were treated in one of this country's saddest incidents."

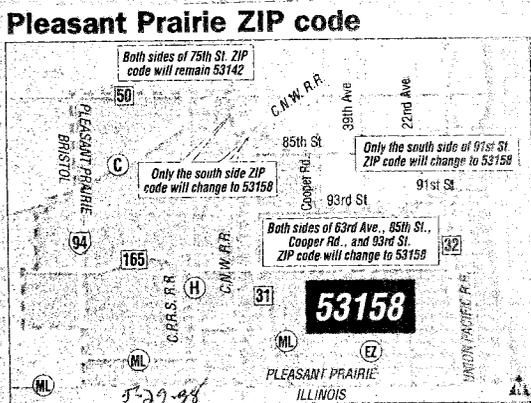
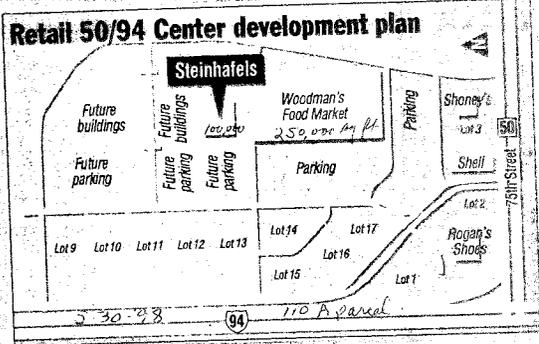
Said Willems, "Young people don't know anything about it. It's not even taught in the schools."

"Veterans and POW groups have sent volunteer speakers to schools to tell about their experiences. And when the kids hear the stories, they are dumbfounded and enthralled. They become very curious."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Frank "Bud" Willems, 77, displays the Purple Heart medal that he received recently but earned 52 years ago.



Bristol School revisits transportation issue

BRISTOL -- The Bristol School Board is revisiting the issue of transporting private school students in the area. Earlier this month, the board decided to offer parent contracts in amounts equivalent to Bristol School's per-pupil transportation average. During a Wednesday meeting, the board again looked at transferring all student transportation to the high school to take advantage of a law that gives high school districts broader control in this matter.

"My recommendation is to turn busing over to the high school, then work diligently to change the law so we are not discriminated against with private school transportation," board member Jack Spencer said. State law requires public school districts to transport resident students to and from the private schools they attend. A school board may fulfill its obligation by offering to contract with parents, paying them a transportation fee.

Bristol School Board members already decided earlier this month to offer parents a \$259 fee. It is the board's intention for that to be effective during the 1998-99 school year.

The possibility exists that some parents will reject the contracts, forcing Bristol board members to provide another form of transportation or to stand their ground.

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 Wisconsin Statutes by:

NAME & ADDRESS	COMBINATION	CLASS "A" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME
Freez Petroleum Satinder Kaur, agent 7828 40th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-064-0450		Freez Petroleum 20000 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
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
Brat Stop, Inc. Norma M. Rasmussen, 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 Powrosnik, agent 19230 25th Avenue Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-064-0305		Bristol House II 20890 75th Street Bristol, 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
BKCC, Inc. Michael F. Del Conte, agent 3303 18th Street Kenosha, WI 53144	35-4-121-091-0100		Bristol Oaks CC 16890 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104
Condel Inc. Diann Weir, agent 9695 23rd Avenue Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-203-1238		Vaj's Garage Restaurant & Filling Station 20433 199th Avenue Bristol, WI 53104
Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin, LLC R. Michael Radigan, agent 4518 120th Street Kenosha, WI 53142	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
Kenosha Bowmen, Inc. James F. Mueller, agent 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 120th Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142
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 29th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin on Monday, June 1998 at or about 7:30 p.m.

Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk/Treasurer

Mom's driving angers son; he punches her, pulls knife

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL -- A 48-year-old "back seat driver" went too far this week after becoming upset with his mother's driving on construction I-94, authorities say.

Steven R. Lestarge, no known address, became so enraged at his mother's driving that he punched her and pulled a knife, authorities said

Wednesday. Lestarge accidentally cut himself with the weapon before being arrested by a state trooper on I-94 and Highway C, officials said. He was taken to the Public Safety Building and booked on charges of domestic violence, battery and reckless endangerment.

According to a witness account in a Kenosha County Sheriff's Department report, Lestarge began arguing with his mother, Elyn Lestarge, 75, of Barrington, Ill., about her driving.

Steven Lestarge then punched her several times while she was driving, according to the report, after which she pulled the car over and told him to get out. He then pulled a knife on his mother and tried to get her car keys and pull her out of the car, according to the report.

Steven Lestarge ended up cutting himself on his left thigh, and was treated by a Bristol rescue squad. Elyn Lestarge was uninjured.

Sheriff's deputies assisted on the 6:14 p.m. Tuesday call on the I-94 entrance ramp at Highway C.

There is roadwork on the entire 12-mile stretch of I-94 in Kenosha County, causing drivers to travel on one lane and the shoulder of the road.



New Country Inn opens

The 89-room Country Inn & Suites has opened at 7011 122nd Ave. From left are staff members Diane Glista, head housekeeper; Todd Christian, manager; and Anna Crook, guest service representative. Services at the hotel include complimentary continental breakfast; an indoor pool and whirlpool open 24 hours; a fitness center;

business center; a meeting room with accommodations for up to 25 people and a guest laundry. All rooms include a coffee maker, 25-inch television and telephone with data port. The hotel employs about 30 people. Country Inn & Suites is based in Minneapolis and has about 120 hotels worldwide.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEGEL

Orlando 'Orly' S. Infusino

Orlando "Orly" S. Infusino, 53, of Paris, died Saturday (May 30, 1998) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Born Oct. 23, 1944 in Kenosha, he was the son of Ernest and Angeline (Volpen-testa) Infusino.



Orlando "Orly" S. Infusino

A lifelong Kenosha County resident, he attended local schools and graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1962

and earned a teaching degree from Dominican College in Racine in 1966. He worked as a teacher first at a high school in Almond, Wis., then at various local schools, including Paris School, Bristol School, Tremper High School, Washington Junior High School and Brighton School.

Elected Paris town clerk in 1981, he won nine consecutive two-year terms, the last term in 1997. In 1989, he became a firefighter in Paris and in 1991, an emergency medical technician.

Most recently, he worked as an EMT for Dairyland Greyhound Park and as a part-time Spanish teacher at Brighton and Paris schools.

A member of the Italian-American Society, he also played and taught piano. A founding member of Lakeside Players, he also enjoyed farming, gardening and raising animals. In the past, he was an avid equestrian. He was also a gourmet cook.

Surviving are his mother of Somers, five sisters, Suzanne Rolland of Racine, Dianne Infusino of Paris, Joanne Lorenzo of Kenosha, Patty Infusino-Braun of Madison and Marianne Hannes of Somers, and 13 nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Proko Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

INFUSINO - Funeral services for the late Orlando S. "Orly" Infusino will be held on Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 a.m. from the Proko Funeral Home. Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Proko Funeral Home on Monday (today) from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. Prayer Vigil Service will be at 5:00 p.m. Memorials to the American Heart Association or the Paris Fire and Rescue would be appreciated by the family.

Long John Silver's files for bankruptcy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Long John Silver's seafood restaurant chain has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Long John Silver's has about 1,300 restaurants in 37 states and two foreign countries including an outlet at 7305 122nd Ave.

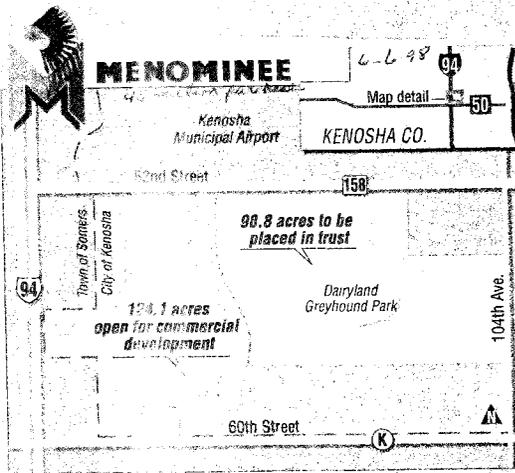
The company listed liabilities



72-room Quality Suites now open for service

Quality Suites, a 72-room hotel, has opened at 7206 122nd Ave. From left are Stephanie Konic, general manager, and Lisa Landers, director of sales and marketing. All rooms are two-room suites. The hotel also features 20 sets of adjoining suites; six suites with fireplaces and whirlpools; a business center with computer and Internet

access; game room; indoor pool; fitness center and meeting room with space for 40 people. All rooms are equipped with coffee makers, irons, microwaves, VCRs, refrigerators, hair dryers and a kitchen sink. The Quality Suites franchise is affiliated with Choice International Inc. of Silver Spring, Md. The company has 50 all-suite hotels.



The Menominee casino proposal ... What happens next?

- The proposal will be reviewed by local units of government. They will allow an extensive period for public comment and questions before elected officials vote on a possible endorsement.
- If local government endorses, the proposal goes to the state. The tribe's current compact expires in mid-1999 and must be renegotiated with the governor. Contract negotiations will begin later this year or in early 1999 and are expected to take several months.
- Approvals also must be obtained from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and the U.S. Department of the Interior. That process will take about a year.
- Given all government approvals, extensive remodeling of the Dairyland clubhouse-grandstand building is necessary before a casino could open to the public.

The agreement

In exchange for permitting a casino and parimutuel track to operate simultaneously at Dairyland Greyhound Park, the Menominee Nation of Wisconsin is offering the following:

- \$5.175 million a year to the city of Kenosha
- \$2.175 million a year to the county of Kenosha
- \$450,000 a year to the Kenosha Unified School District
- \$100,000 a year to Gateway Technical College
- \$1 million contribution to a public project to be determined by the city
- \$325,000 contribution a year to Neighborhood Housing Services of Kenosha Inc. for rehabilitation of inner city homes
- \$1.3 million for new Optimist Little League ballfields, plus \$65,000 a year for seven years so no children are turned away due to lack of funding
- Establish an active gamblers anonymous program
- Establish a job training program through Gateway targeted at minorities, unemployed and poor
- Establish a \$25,000 fund to protect non-profit agencies conducting bingo from documented losses resulting from casino operations
- Establish a charitable foundation to benefit miscellaneous causes

Mary E. Gray

Mary E. Gray, 89, of Bristol, died Sunday (June 7, 1998) at Sheridan Medical Complex.

Born June 19, 1908, in Chicago, she was the daughter of the late William and Mary (Huff) Tew.

On May 21, 1937, she married Joseph Gray in Waukegan, Ill. He preceded her in death on Aug. 29, 1960.

She moved to Round Lake, Ill., in 1952 and to Bristol in 1988.

She was a member of St. Scholastica Church in Bristol.

Before retiring, she worked for Kendall Company of Chicago.

Survivors include one daughter, Joanne Dunn of Antioch, Ill.; two granddaughters, including Maureen Schimpf of Bristol; three great-granddaughters and one great-great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by a brother William.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch is in charge of the arrangements.



Jean and Albert Beyers

Beyers 50th

Albert and Jean Beyers, 19709 83rd St., Bristol, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Tuesday, June 2, 1998.

Albert Beyers and the former Jean Rompesky were married June 2, 1948, at Immaculate Conception Church, Topeka, Kansas.

They have lived in Bristol since 1949.

They have four daughters: Catherine Easton and Carol Budovec, both of Bristol; Beverly Beyers, Kenosha; and Patricia Dayer, Point Beach, Ill. They also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Albert worked at American Motors, Phillips 66 and Illinois Range before his retirement. Before their children were born, Jean worked at Coopers and the

VA Hospital. She has been a homemaker since then.

Albert graduated from Christian Brother High School in St. Joseph, Mo. He served three years in the army as a paratrooper, participated in the Normandy invasion on D-day, was wounded and a prisoner of war.

Jean graduated from Bradford High School and St. Therese's Hospital in Waukegan.

Jean met Albert at Winter V.A. Hospital, Topeka, Kan., where both were working. They moved to Kenosha in 1948. Albert was a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department for 28 years. He was St. Scholastica Church's building committee. For 30 years Albert was a sexton for St. Scholastica Cemetery and is still on that committee.

The couple attribute their lasting relationship to love of family and friends and dedicated commitment to each other.



6-7-98
Patt Pennington

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Recently hired as coordinator for Daybreak program

Name: Patt Pennington, Pleasant Prairie resident

Age: 35

Vital statistics: Married to Charlie, 10 years. Mother of son, Justin, 7, and daughter, Abby, 4.

In the news because: She was recently named the new coordinator of the Daybreak program in Bristol. The program provides part-time day care to persons with Alzheimer's and stroke conditions.

I chose my career because: "I wanted to have a job where I could directly work with people. I wanted to be able to give back to the elderly. They do so much for society. It's time to give back to them, too."

When I'm not at home or work, you can find me: "Out playing with my kids at the park or biking."

People would be surprised to know: "I guess I'm a chocolate fan. I love sweets."

Person whom I most admire: "My grandma, Marion Scheuers, 81, of Waupun. She's a great lady."

Best advice I ever got: "Many hands make light work." My grandma told me that.

Accomplishment I'm most proud of: "My kids."

Favorite book: "Gone with the Wind."

Favorite food: Ice cream — chocolate chip

Favorite film: "I really liked 'Rainman' a lot."

Favorite childhood memory: "Playing hide-and-go-seek with my cousins."

Last good movie I saw: "I have two small kids. I haven't seen a movie in a long time."

Favorite TV show: "I'd say 'ER.'"

Nominations sought for top Bristol citizens

5-29-98
BRISTOL — Nominations for the Bristol Outstanding Citizens award are being accepted.

The award will be announced during the Bristol Progress Days dinner on July 10 at the Brat Stop, Highway 50 and I-94.

Nominations for the award may be made by sending a history of a nominee's civic activities, organizational affiliations and accomplishments to Outstanding Citizens of Bristol, 10510 152nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis., 53142. The deadline for nominations is June 15.

Progress Days is slated for July 10-12.

For information, call Julie or Bob Pringle at 837-2676.

6-8-98
Recent comment in Sound Off! stated inaccurately that approximately \$6,000 was spent to improve tennis courts at Kemper Center for only 60 to 80 players. That is not so and is totally inaccurate. It is actually 60 to 80 units, some families, some singles and some couples. The total figure is some 275-plus people.

Bristol approves \$10,000 license charge

BY JEANNE CULRY LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board members approved an ordinance amendment that allows the town to charge \$10,000 to anyone planning to obtain a first-time liquor license

and hardware stores too?" The town is allowed one license for every 500 residents, giving Bristol a total of nine licenses with only two still available.

Forced by state law to approve the amendment, Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said the town will add the fee to \$600 license renewal fee.

"This is discriminating," resident Doris Magwitz said. "Why don't they charge restaurants

and hardware stores too?" The town is allowed one license for every 500 residents, giving Bristol a total of nine licenses with only two still available.

"It's an effort to make existing taverns more valuable," Davidson added.

Property sales for week of June 8 - 12

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 7414 122nd Ave	562,500	Norbert M Koslowski	Us Restaurant Properties Oper
9707 180th Ave	55,900	Raymond & Elaine Thompson	Michael & Annette Nelson

Bristol's best don't give to be recognized for it

Editor's note: Communities have different ways to honor those who volunteer for the good of others. Here is a look at how Bristol commemorates the work of some its top residents.

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — It was nearly a year ago that Gloria Bailey felt like the star of a "This is Your Life" episode.

Attending the Bristol Progress Days banquet at the Brat Stop last July, a flabbergasted Bailey was honored as the town's outstanding citizen.

As she was escorted to the stage to be crowned, a curtain was drawn to reveal family members.

"I just couldn't believe it," Bailey said. "It really was a surprise. I didn't think of it happening to me."

It seems most of the recipients of Bristol's "Outstanding Citizen" title are stupefied by the honor. They are accustomed to volunteering for the good of the town, serving tirelessly on com-

Community Focus



'I'VE BEEN

*very proud to represent
Bristol. It's been quite an
honor.'*

Gloria Bailey

1997 Outstanding Citizen

mittees and providing assistance when needed. But being recipients of awards is not the purpose of their altruism.

Once honored, however, the well-deserved praise is welcomed.

"We were very surprised when we won," said Helen Redmond, who with husband, Jim, received the distinction in 1996.

"All year long people were coming up to us and commenting about that," she said. "It really made us feel special."

Jim and Helen Redmond were the 49th and 50th to be honored with outstanding citizen titles. The first two, Laura Kempf and Len Eibl, were named in 1970.

Bristol's outstanding citizen committee often selects two people or a married couple to share annual outstanding man and woman titles. During five of the last seven years, however, the committee has selected individuals.

Judging is based mainly on civic activities and accomplishments, with a point system to ensure objectivity. For committee members, the most difficult responsibilities are keeping the winner a secret and trying inconspicuously to arrange for him or her to attend the banquet.

"It's quite a tradition and a pretty big deal for this small community," Bristol Progress Days committee member Jill Andersen said. "It's always exciting to see who will be named."

Bailey said the only signifi-

cant outstanding citizen obligations are riding in the Progress Days parade and representing Bristol at the Kenosha County Fair. These she did with pleasure.

"I've been very proud to represent Bristol," Bailey said. "It's been quite a nice honor."

This year's outstanding citizen will be announced at the Bristol Progress Days kick-off banquet, to be held at the Brat Stop July 10. Nomination are to be mailed by June 15 to Outstanding Citizens of Bristol, 10510 152nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis., 53142. For additional information, call Julie or Bob Pringle at 857-2676.

Tickets for the banquet are \$15 and can be purchased at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave. In addition to the outstanding citizen announcement, Miss Bristol will be selected that evening and a talent show will be held. For more information call Dorothy Niederer at 857-2540.

Community Focus, a look at an issue affecting Kenosha County residents, runs biweekly on Mondays in the Area section.

Alice W. Schumacher

Alice W. Schumacher, 88, Kenosha, died on Wednesday (June 10, 1998) at her residence.

Born in Bristol on July 30, 1909, she was the daughter of the late George and Nettie (Murdoch) Brown.

She lived her entire life in the Kenosha area and attended Bristol and Kenosha schools, graduating from Kenosha High School in 1928. She graduated from Kenosha Hospital School of Nursing in 1933.

On March 5, 1948, she married Wendell J. Schumacher in Kenosha.

She was a registered nurse at Kenosha Hospital, retiring in 1973.

She was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church.

Surviving are one son, Ronald Schumacher of Kenosha; two daughters, Judie Farley of Kenosha and Susan Gunderson of Kokomo, Ind.; one sister, Beulah Berg of Kenosha; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 2, 1985, and a great-grandson, Matthew Strangberg, in 1988.

Bruch Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Bristol School shifts bus service to Central

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The busing of Bristol School students has been transferred to Central High School.

By making the move, elementary school officials hope to take advantage of a stipulation in state law giving high schools broader control over the transportation fee paid to parents of private school students.

"I feel by taking this action, this is our way to ensure our K-8 district will be allowed to handle this responsibility the same way a K-12 or a union high school district is allowed to handle it," said Bristol School Board President Barbara Boldt. "The statute

speaks to what the K-12s and union high school districts can do, but somewhere in there the K-8s got ignored."

State law requires public school districts to transport resident students to and from the private schools they attend. A school board may fulfill its obligation by offering to contract with parents, paying them a transportation fee.

If a high school district offers a student's parent a contract, and that parent rejects it, the high school has no further obligation.

If a grade school district offers a contract and a parent rejects it, the grade school is responsible for providing another method of transportation for that private

school student.

Bristol School officials maintain that because of this discrepancy, their district is in essence being forced to give these parents a blank check.

By transferring transportation to Central High School, those at Bristol School expect to pay parents of each private school student about \$259. That is Bristol School's per-pupil transportation average. It fluctuates from year to year.

Approximately 20 students live in the Bristol School District and attend private school.

Bristol School's five-member board voted unanimously Tuesday to transfer busing to the high school. Earlier in the evening the

Paris School Board made a similar move, although that board's approval was contingent upon Central High School's other public elementary feeder schools doing the same thing.

In addition to Paris School and Bristol School, three other public elementary districts feed into Central. They are Brighton, Salem and Wheatland. Wheatland has its own fleet of buses. Officials at Brighton School and Salem School have not acted on this matter.

Officials at both Bristol School and Paris School laid the groundwork for this transportation action during their annual meetings last year. Their electors voted then to allow their respec-

tive school boards to investigate this option.

The boards have until June 15 to notify Central of their transportation decisions.

Bristol School District Administrator Gale Ryzek said he will be contacting Central High School District Administrator Gerald Sorensen early Wednesday to inform him of his board's action. Ryzek is expecting the transfer to take effect with the 1998-99 school year.

Day-to-day busing of Bristol School students is not expected to change. Bristol officials say alterations will exist mostly on paper, with the bus company billing the high school for the elementary school's transportation and Bristol reimbursing Central

Extra patrols planned in town of Bristol parks

BRISTOL — Town Supervisor Mark Miller, who chairs the Parks and Recreation Committee, said the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department will be asked to do extra patrolling at the neighborhood parks.

The toddler park at 87th Street and 198th Avenue was the scene of recent vandalism. A \$4,000 slide added this year to the park was painted with profanity and was "etched into," Miller said at Monday night's Town Board meeting.

Miller said the town has seen an influx of teen-agers into the parks and has received numerous complaints from nearby residents.

Supervisor Wayne Eide reported that gang graffiti was last seen on a local restaurant in 1994.

Bristol's townwide rummage sale will be a good workout

If your weekend plans include attending the townwide Bristol rummage sale, better get to bed early tonight.

The list of sale sites for Saturday's event was at 35 and climbing Thursday.

There may be more by now. Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said a master list is being prepared and copies will be available at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave. "You can pick up a list that in-

cludes a mini-map of the town," Davidson said.

The list is available today, but Davidson said more sellers are expected to sign up today.

"If you want the most up-to-date list, that will be taped to the door of the town hall on Saturday," she said.

Extra copies will be in a pouch, free for the taking.

Davidson said besides rummage sales at homes all over town, Wesley Chapel, 10239 136th Ave., will have a flea market, lunch and bake sale.

"It's a neighborhood thing," Davidson said. "Even if you don't sell anything, you can get out and talk to your neighbors."

We're hoping for good weather."

Tagging the cows

Before there were computer chip ear tags and electric fences, farmers had to find other ways to keep track of their cows.

Records of the Town of Bristol from April 1844 — unearthed recently by Davidson — shows that "marks" were registered with the town clerk.

There was a "free range" in those days, with no fences to keep the cows at home.

But if you found a cow with a part of its left ear cropped off, you knew it belonged to George

Nixon.

Jeremiah Burt's mark was a slit in the end of the left ear while Elijah Phillip's mark was a square notch in the right ear.

As the population of farmers grew, the marks got more complicated and more painful.

Charles Jennings marked his animals with a crop off the left ear AND a hole in the right ear.

William Cleveland's mark was a half crop off the underside of the left ear and Rollin Tuttle's was two holes in the right ear.

County Lines is a column of tidbits, gossip and quotes that run each Friday in the Area section.

Bristol couple suing Wis. Electric

Kurylos seek to keep high-voltage line off property

BY BARBARA HENNEL
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A Bristol couple is suing the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. in an attempt to prevent the utility from constructing a new high voltage transmission line across their property.

Donald J. and Bernadine Kurylo, 10933 Bristol Road, are also among several petitioners who have asked the state Public Service Commission to set aside an order it issued Aug. 21, 1996, which approved a 12-mile route that included Kurylo's property.

According to the civil suit filed in Kenosha County this week, the Kurylos claim they never received notice of a public hearing intended for property owners potentially affected by Wisconsin Electric's construction plans.

A public hearing on the request for the PSC to set aside its 1996 order will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Amnicon Falls Hearing Room at the PSC building, 610 N. Whitney Way, Madison.

The petition to the PSC was filed Nov. 6. Besides the Kurylos, the petitioners are Friedrich Bohn, John Doetsch, Octave Du Temple, Ronald Gillmore, Francis Held, William Meyer, John Novak, Christopher Picone and Peggy Vernoooy.

The Kurylos' lawsuit is the latest salvo fired by a player involved in the issue.

In February, Wisconsin Electric filed a suit to force 13 Bristol property owners to grant easements across their properties for the 138,000-volt transmission line. The Kurylos are not named in the suit.

Mary Carpenter, a Wisconsin Electric spokeswoman, said Thursday those proceedings are still pending regarding 10 of the 13. She said the project has been in the works for years.

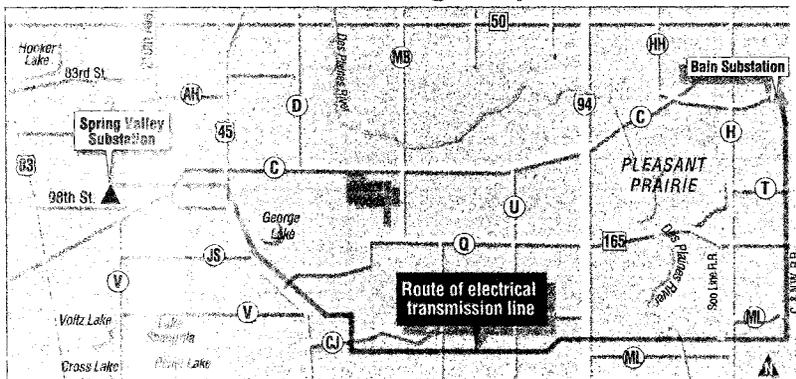
"We first identified a need for more power to that area in 1992," Carpenter said. Public hearings began in 1993.

The line was first expected to be in service in October 1997, but delays in getting easements to property has delayed its in-service date several times, Carpenter said. She said the newest in-service date is Sept. 1, 1999.

"Given the growth and demand in that area, if it's a hot summer with peak demands, we'll be in dire straits," she said. "Our goal is to serve that area reliably."

The line will run across single poles, from Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie, south to Highway M1, and west to a point near Highway 45.

Route for Wisconsin Electric's above-ground power line



Source: Wisconsin Electric

KENOSHA NEWS

At Highway 45, the line will run 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.

Both the Kurylos' lawsuit and the property owners' petition to the PSC say its order is invalid in part because the commission failed to prepare and present an Environmental Impact Statement.

In addition, it said an Environmental Assessment was inadequate, according to the petition, because it failed to consider the effect of the proposed transmission line on agricultural uses of

property, alternative technologies to the construction of a transmission line and the effect that the proposed line would have on particular environmental conditions of property owned by the petitioners.

John Crosetto of the PSC's examining division said Thursday the commissioners will hear the petitioners' testimony and make a decision at a later date.

Carpenter said: "Everything has been handled properly." She said so far the utility has acquired about 30 of 62 needed property easements.

She said in a project like this, typically the utility tries to nego-

tiate an acceptable price with affected property owners. If that is unsuccessful, the property owner is given a jurisdictional offer which, in essence, is a last offer before proceeding to public domain condemnation proceedings.

According to the Kurylos' lawsuit, they received a jurisdictional offer of a total of \$18,900 on May 7. If they refuse to accept the offer, the utility could take the matter to the county's Condemnation Commission which would determine, if the property is needed for a public interest, what a fair price would be.

Panel to hear mammoth request

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — It's safe to say Tuesday will mark the first time the Bristol Plan Commission has ever been asked to approve the excavation of a woolly mammoth.

Landowner Jim Butterbrodt will appear at the 7 p.m. meeting to seek permission to dig for mammoth remains near Mud Lake.

In his petition, Butterbrodt said "If we are able to locate the additional remains of the woolly mammoth and/or mastodon from this site, it would be the most significant archaeological evidence that paleo-man lived and hunted in North America."

Butterbrodt said scientific the-

JOHN ROTH, PRINCIPAL
planner for the county department of Planning and Development, said Landowner Jim Butterbrodt needs a conditional-use permit from the county because the digging team will be excavating in a wetland.

ory until now has been that man first crossed the Bering Land Bridge into North America 10,000 years ago.

But excavations of mammoths at two town of Paris sites, with evidence of butchery on their bones, has pushed the time frame to 12,250 years ago, Butterbrodt said, "making Kenosha County the earliest known site of human habitation in North America."

He said testing of the original 21 Mud Lake bones unearthed in 1936 indicated they have been there even longer, pushing the time frame back another 1,200 years.

If proven, it would make the Mud Lake site the earliest known site of human habitation in the Western Hemisphere.

John Roth, principal planner for the county Department of

Planning and Development, said Butterbrodt needs a conditional-use permit from the county because the digging team will be excavating in a wetland.

"There will be specific conditions drafted for the permit," Roth said.

Department of Natural Resources and Army Corps of Engineers permits are pending.

Dan Joyce, Kenosha Public Museum curator, who is acting as an adviser on the project, said "We hope to do some preliminary work on the site this summer."

He said "There is a definite possibility we won't find anything. We know bones have come out of the area in the past, but there are no guarantees."

A major problem for the digging team will be the daily pumping of the underwater site.

Butterbrodt said in his petition, "Due to the fact that these bones have been submerged for the past 14,000 years, should they dry out, they would immediately begin to crack and split. For this reason, the excavation area will be back-flooded either every night or every other night."

If the remains of a mammoth or mastodon are found, Butterbrodt said they will be donated to the Kenosha Public Museum for display in the new Ice Age Mammoth Hall.

The recommendation of the plan commission will be forwarded to the Bristol Town Board, then the county Land Use Committee for review.

The taxpayers of Bristol are entitled to four free tickets for the 6/15/98 Renaissance show each year and for the last two years there's no way anyone from Bristol can get tickets for the Renaissance show. I don't know what's happening to them, but they won't give you any. Thank you.

Nature center boss believes in hands-on learning

BRISTOL — When the Pringle Nature Center at Bristol Woods Park was dedicated Saturday, it signaled quite a few milestones, not the least of which were the

QA

spotlight on Bristol

center's official opening and the public introduction of its 28-year-old director, Dan Werner. Born and raised in southern Illinois, Werner took an unconventional route to Wisconsin. His circuitous career path led him to northern Minnesota and then California before he settled in Wisconsin.

While working in California he met his wife-to-be, Allison, who is originally from Wisconsin. The couple married last July, about nine months before Dan received word that he had been hired as the Pringle Nature Center's first director.

Busy preparing for the center's dedication and grand opening, Werner set aside some time last week to talk with Kenosha News reporter Kathleen Troher.

I imagine you've been quite busy since you were hired. What's it been like?

"I've been very busy getting into the building, getting the grand opening advertised, putting together the tabloid. Getting my brochures together. I haven't had much time to work on program-



'THERE ARE THREE SPECIES

of vampire bats in the world, but they're all in Central America ... They make a small cut, like on a chicken's leg, then lap the blood up. The most they'll drink is maybe a teaspoon.'

Dan Werner

Pringle Nature Center director

ming yet, but having worked for four years as a naturalist I have a lot of programming knowledge to go on. A lot of the programs will be the same as the ones I did up in Milwaukee County.

"My main goal in this center is environmental education, for people to appreciate nature, to know what it's all about. I don't want this to be just a place where people can go out and hike, but a place where they can go out and learn."

You've said your style of teaching stems from the say-

ing, 'I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand.' Tell me how that fits in with your work here.

"Some people are auditory learners. You can tell them something, and they'll remember it. But not all people learn like that. If you show people something, let them get down and flip over a log and look at all the insects crawling around in there, that makes more of an impression on them. If they can actually pick up the bugs and put them in a little box

and look at them, they'll learn more. It's one thing to say that a centipede is a decomposer that lives under logs. It's entirely different if you let someone flip over a log, and pick up a centipede, and look at it. Then they understand."

I read that you like to debunk myths that people have about misunderstood animals. Debunk for me.

"There are several animals that have very bad reputations. The wolf is one. From the time they're young, kids hear stories about the big bad wolf. All you hear about wolves is that they're evil vermin, and it's just not true. There has never been a documented case of a healthy wolf attacking a person. I'd like to bring the truth out, to tell people more about wolves, their culture, how they run their packs and how they relate to people."

What about bats?

"I love bats. People think they get caught in your hair, they suck your blood, they carry rabies. Well, bats fly toward people's heads because most of them eat insects, and insects are drawn to hot places and to carbon dioxide. Of course when you breathe out you're breathing out carbon dioxide, and you lose most of your heat through your head, so bats are attracted to the bugs. They wouldn't get caught in your hair. They're much better fliers than that."

How about the myth that

they suck blood?

"There are three species of vampire bats in the world, but they're all in Central America, and they don't actually suck blood. They make a small cut, like on a chicken's leg, then lap the blood up. The most they'll drink is maybe a teaspoon."

What about rabies?

"I believe one half of 1 percent of all the bats in the world carry rabies. Any mammal can carry rabies, but the chances of getting rabies from a bat is less than the chance of getting food poisoning at a church picnic. The main thing is if you see a bat walking around on the ground in daylight, leave it alone. If you see an animal that's not doing what it normally does, then chances are it has something wrong with it."

It sounds to me as if you love your job. What do you like the most about it?

"Working in nature, being able to work outdoors. Working with kids is a lot of fun too, especially when they get that 'ah-ha' moment. You see the light go on in their head, and it's like, 'Yes. I reached one.'"

"I always think that all of your experiences in life lead you to where you are, and if you just go with the flow, you're going to wind up where you're supposed to be. There's a reason for everything."

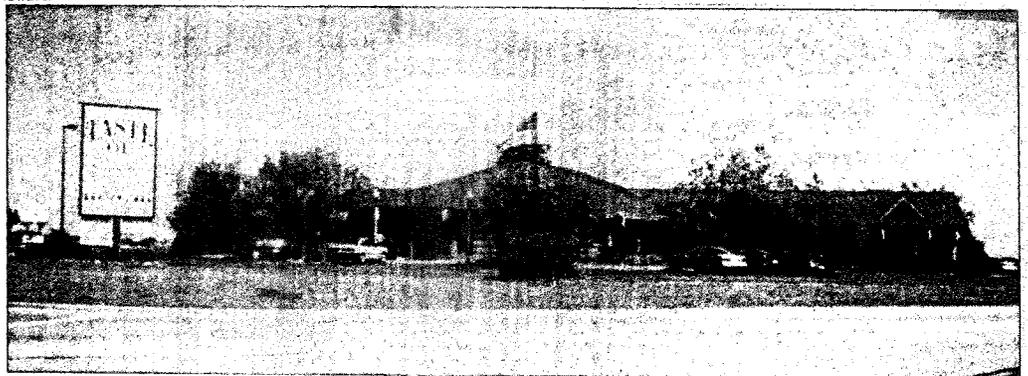
Spotlight Q & A runs biweekly on Mondays and is an interview with an interesting local person.

Taste of Wisconsin features regional dishes from throughout the state

The Taste of Wisconsin, located on Hwy. 50 in Bristol, just west of I-94, features regional dishes from throughout Wisconsin as well as current tastes.

The variety of meals included on the menu are highlighted by the names given to the dishes. They are named after either towns or regions within the state.

One of the most popular dishes is the pasties, which were eaten in the southwestern part of the state by Welsh miners in days past. Pasties are turnover-like rolls filled with tenderloin



The Taste of Wisconsin is located in Bristol on Highway 50, just west of I-94. (Bulletin photo)

tips, carrots, potatoes and broccoli.

Another popular item is the Manitowish sandwich, which is a northern Wisconsin specialty. It is two poached eggs on top of grilled ham and nine-grain toast, covered with a cheese sauce.

The Coming Home dinners at the Taste of Wisconsin are also quite popular. These selections

change from day to day, but all are items that have a definite, home-cooked flavor, comparable to something your mother would have made.

The selections include items such as meat loaf, roast pork, Hungarian beef goulash, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken and dumplings, roast beef and a Friday fish fry.

The Taste of Wisconsin

has its own bakery where they make everything from scratch, including pies, cookies and cakes.

Across from the bakery is a Wisconsin deli that features "the best of everything from throughout the state," according to Randy Ortloff, owner/manager of the Taste of Wisconsin, along with Mike Radigan.

The Taste of Wisconsin building was even construct-

ed in a northwoods look, with open beams and cedar pine walls.

The Taste of Wisconsin can also handle large groups. Off-site catering is also available. They are open seven days a week, from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

For further information on catering services or group reservations, call (414) 857-9110.

LOCAL NEWS

Opening the Pringle Nature Center



The grand opening of the Pringle Nature Center was held on the morning of June 13 at the Bristol Woods County Park in Bristol. A number of activities were enjoyed by the crowd before the dedication ceremony. Clockwise from top left: Volunteer Ida Ludwig supervises Lauren Boatwright and Jordan Hildebrandt as the youngster make leaf rubbings. During the dedication ceremony, an American flag was donated by National Mutual Benefit Paternal Insurance. Pictured are: Ken Clark, Lloyd Smith, Phil Johnson, David Boltz and Millie Johnson. Sonya Beevan, volunteer from Racine Zoo shows a bird's wing to a group of visitors. Dave Benik works in the "Adopt-A-Plant" Garden. Conner and Jordan Hilderbrant lead parents Susie and Doug on a nature walk. During the dedication ceremony, an American flag was donated by National Mutual Benefit Paternal Insurance. Pictured are: Ken Clark, Lloyd Smith, Phil Johnson, David Boltz and Millie Johnson. (Photos for The Bulletin by Betsy Anderson and contributed)





7-1-98

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BILL SIEL

Mike and Laura Herda outside the Bristol home they share with their three foster children. The Herdas' dream is to be able to adopt a child.

Everyday heroes

Mike and Laura Herda are in the habit of helping those in need, from foster children to people in life-threatening crises

BY KRIS RIEGERT
KENOSHA NEWS

Sometimes heroes aren't featured on the front page of the morning newspaper.

Sometimes they're the ones who quietly go about their lives, working in jobs where they help people every day.

They are people who offer loving care to children not related by blood, but by the heart. They are the people who offer company or assistance to a widowed senior citizen.

They are people like Mike and Laura Herda of Bristol.

Laura Herda works as an emergency room nurse at Kenosha Hospital, but recently cut back her hours to spend more time with the couple's three foster children. In addition to working 10-hour-plus days as a tree trimmer, Mike Herda volunteers with the Bristol Fire Department.

A lot of people were calling Mike a hero after he saved the lives of two men in separate incidents in the past year — both while he was off-duty. The first occurred when Herda and Mitch Lasco rescued a man trapped in his van following an accident in November.

Then, in May, Herda and Dan Schiavo performed CPR on a co-worker who collapsed with a heart attack while the trio was out trimming trees.

Like many people, the Herdas sometimes struggle to make ends meet. It's a luxury for them to go on

a vacation to the Wisconsin Dells with their foster children once a year. In the winter, Mike Herda comes home from work to split logs to sell for firewood.

The couple's dream is to adopt a baby; they can't have children of their own. But they worry that the cost of adopting a baby — estimated at \$10,000 — is out of reach.

Their three foster children — who call them Mom and Dad — will very likely return to their birth parents in the next year. After growing to love the children like their own, the Herdas hate to think of the day when they won't come home to Alexandria, 9, Lori Kay, 7 and Mark, 5.

The old Bristol farm house they share with two golden retrievers and a menagerie of cats, kittens and birds will be too quiet then, the couple said.

The Herdas have started checking into adoption. They were discouraged to find out that the cost of a domestic adoption is \$7,000 to \$10,000; a foreign adoption — where many more infants are available — may cost more than \$15,000. Their



Mike Herda with Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker at the Bristol Fire Department where Herda volunteers.

incomes are sufficient to support a family, the couple said. They just don't have the means to pay the adoption agency fees, which go toward legal expenses and counseling of birth mothers.

The couple has been married six years, and two years ago moved to Bristol from Kenosha. Mike, 31, grew up in New Munster. Laura, 30, is a Kenosha native.

Six months after they moved to the country, the Herdas were blessed with an instant family of three. The children, who are siblings, grew up in the city and have grown to love life on the farm. They were delighted with the arrival of baby chicks last spring. And the three children argue over who gets

See HERDAS, Page B2

Once the affected area remains dry, clean it with an acid etch and apply a sealer.

Question: I must replace the main shut off valve for my home. I have heard a valve with a straight turn-off handle is better than a valve with the more common type of round shut-off handle.

John

Answer: There are three basic types of water valves and they come in many sizes. The main shut-off valve is normally 3/4 inch or 1 inch, depending on the pipe size.

The straight turn-off handle is used on a ball valve. With a quarter-turn of the straight handle the water is turned off. In the ball valve, a steel ball presses against a seal and there is a hole in the ball. As you turn the handle the hole is aligned with openings in the valve allowing water flow. The ball valve is an excellent main shut-off valve since it will open fully allowing full flow.

A globe valve has a washer that is forced against a seat to control water flow. A gate valve is a shut-off valve only and is designed to be fully open or fully closed. The valve seals with a metal gate closing between metal seals. When fully open it allows full flow without restrictions.

me: tips for grilling

HOME
SDAY

coal grill, it's worth also called hardwood

the meat and bring the marinade to a boil for several minutes first. Or increase the recipe and set some marinade aside just for basting.

■ Never place the cooked food on the same platter you used to bring the raw food out to the grill.



7-1-98

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me: tips for grilling

HOME SDAY

coal grill, it's worth also called hardwood briquets. They taste a strong, aromatic and juicy. Use hardwood, which give a rich, smoky flavor. Try oak,

pick up harmful bacteria on poultry or fish, so if you use a marinade, remove

the meat and bring the marinade to a boil for several minutes first. Or increase the recipe and set some marinade aside just for basting.

■ Never place the cooked food on the same platter you used to bring the raw food out to the grill.

■ Marinating in a heavy-duty zip-top plastic bag is convenient: Put the meat in the bag, pour the marinade directly into it, squeeze out most of the air and seal. Instead of turning the meat over, just flip the entire bag.

■ Refrigerate food as it marinates.

■ Before you use them to skewer meat, fish or vegetables, bamboo or wooden skewers should be soaked in cold water for about two hours; this helps prevent them from burning on the grill.

le staff

Volunteering way of life for Pringle

6-15-98

By Betsy Andersen
For the Bulletin

"When we're not needed anymore, we're done. We have no point," said Leota Pringle, when asked why she does so much for her community. Pringle is a person who brings a ray of sunshine into the lives of people she helps every day.

Pringle's volunteer work in the community stems from her involvement with the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, the Kenosha Achievement Center and Friends Church. "I'm always running to do something," she said. "Every day brings a new chance to help."

Pringle's extensive community work began 13 years ago after her husband died of cancer at age 56. "I

decided I could sit around and feel sorry for myself or I could be useful," she said. Her usefulness has grown to reach a broad area of community needs.

Pringle's work includes working at the Kenosha Hospital in the pharmacy department. "The best part of my job is the people," she noted.

"I'm an escort driver," Pringle said, referring to the rides she

gives to many people each week. She drives people to medical appointments or grocery shopping. She travels to hospitals in Kenosha and Milwaukee. "I can find my way around Froedert with no trouble now," she added.

According to Pringle, she really enjoys her work as a personal shopper. She does grocery shopping for homebound individuals. "I can really shop fast," she said. "I'm a foodaholic, so I have a lot of fun buying for others."

For four years, Pringle has worked at the Food, Folks and Spokes event in Kenosha. She plans to help again this year. "I like that it's outside," she said. "It's exciting

and it's fun."

She credits her energy to the way she begins each day. For the last 1 years, she has been involved in a group that walks each morning at the Factory Outlet Centre in Kenosha. When this reporter caught up with Pringle, she was busy recruiting volunteers for the May 30 "Just Say No" event at Carthage College. "I try to tell people how much fun it is," she said.

Pringle has two daughters, a son and two grandchildren.

"People like Leota need to be thanked and honored," wrote one of her many friends. "Her efforts are heartwarming and her enthusiasm for life is contagious."



Leota Pringle

Bristol House II continues local tradition

6-15-98

Bristol House II represents the firm continuation of a fine local tradition.

The Powrozniks have owned the popular tavern and restaurant, located about a half mile west of Highway 45 on Highway 50 in Bristol, since 1990.

Bristol House II (the original Bristol House was torn down to widen Highway 50) features a variety of excellent sandwiches and a wonderful fish fry. For a real appetite, they also serve the Monster Burger, a burger with four cheeses, bacon lettuce, tomato and grilled onions.

There are also new summer specials, like chef's salad, grilled chicken salad, taco salad, turkey on rye and a barbecued chicken

sandwich.

And, with the warm weather, don't forget, Bristol House II also serves ice cream drinks.

The Powrozniks say their friendly clientele are a large part of their success. Local people and some folks from outside the area come in to relax, talk and have a good time. Some of their clientele has been frequenting the Bristol House for three generations, the Powrozniks report.

The establishment, started in 1964, began as a tavern and evolved into a tavern and restaurant. The new location offers a scenic view out back.

For further information or for carry outs call (414) 857-9644.

AwSome Image Hair and Nails continues to grow

6-15-98

Aw Some Image Hair & Nails, 8216 199th Ave., is located in Bristol. Although it has been in operation for just over a year, it is continually growing.

"Our business has grown so fast because of our clients. They are always sending in new clients," said Shirley Ruesch, owner of Aw Some Image Hair & Nails.

"Our shop is very friendly to new and old clients. We want to service all their needs to the fullest. As long as our clients are happy so are we," she added.

Aw Some Image Hair & Nails is

a full-service salon for men, women and children. Some of its services include haircuts, colors, highlights, perms, manicures, ear piercing, waxing and make-up. Paul Mitchell, Matrix and Redken products are used and sold at Aw Some Image Hair & Nails.

"We have a highly-skilled staff," said Ruesch, who employs four people. "We continually go to hair shows and private classes to keep up with the latest technology."

For more information or to schedule an appointment call (414) 857-6749.

Bristol Plan postpones meeting, lacks quorum

BRISTOL — The Tuesday meeting of the Bristol Plan Commission was canceled Tuesday for lack of a quorum.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson waited 30 minutes for missing members to show, then told the roomful of people the meeting will be rescheduled later this week.

In attendance were commissioners Tim Nolan, Ken Davis, Gene Anderson and Jim Eckhardt. Missing were Ed Andersen, John Boldt, Larry Kelly and Bill Niederer.

One of the items on the agenda was Jim Butterbrodt's request for permission to excavate near Mud Lake for the remains of a woolly mammoth or a mastodon.

Davidson said citizens with questions regarding rescheduling of the meeting should call 857-2368.

Land owners say they were unaware of plans for high-voltage line

BY KEVIN MURPHY
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT
MADISON — Some of the nine southern Kenosha County property owners fighting a proposed high-voltage line from crossing their land said Monday they did not learn of the project until receiving condemnation notices.

The property owners have formed the South Route Property Owners Committee after the state Public Service Com-

mission in August 1996 selected part of the route for a 138,000-volt line to connect the Bain electrical substation to a proposed one on Spring Valley Road.

At a three-hour hearing Monday, the owners testified the decision to select the line's path needs to be reopened because they were not notified of a Jan. 18, 1996 meeting at the Kenosha County Center in Bristol.

"The first notice I received

was a condemnation notice that they wanted my land," said Peggy Vernooij, who owns 10 acres at 12221 136th Ave., Bristol.

The proposed Wisconsin Electric Power Co. line would stretch along her property line, 100 feet from her house and cut through a stand of hardwood trees.

The owners' attorney, John Leonard, said his clients were not given mailed notices of the

January 1996 meeting. He said residents living a few miles north received the notices and "packed the meeting," giving the PSC the impression that a southern route was less objectionable.

"It's inconceivable that they (his clients) would refuse to attend the January 1996 meeting that affects their property," Leonard said.

PSC attorney David Ludwig said the mailings and publica-

tions of the meetings in the Kenosha News fulfilled the agency's obligation to inform residents of the proposed project.

In a ruling sought earlier this year by the property owners, a Dane County Circuit Judge ordered the PSC had to hold a hearing on the reasons for previously refusing to reconsider the route of the power line.

The PSC could decide to reopen the route case by July, Ludwig said.

Wisconsin Electric seeks Bristol land

BY JOHN KREROWICZ
KENOSHA NEWS

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. has gone to court to take nine more pieces of Bristol land on which to build new power lines and equipment.

The company filed condemnation proceedings in Kenosha Circuit Court to obtain right-of-ways for a 12-mile route connecting its Bain substation in Pleasant Prairie with its Spring Valley substation in Salem.

The company is preparing to start construction, which will supply more power, the docu-

ments said.

The court papers said Wisconsin Electric and the property owners either couldn't reach satisfactory purchase prices for the land or the owners didn't respond.

The property owners include Alexis A. Giannonias, doing business as Wisconsin Properties Partnership; Lucille M. Doetsch; Ronald and Judith Gillmore; and Leroy and Edith Gillmore; Hawkins Farms, Inc.; Ronald and Judith Gillmore; and Charles and Marion Ling; Dale and Janet Elfering; Harold and

Linda Sikorsky; Donald and Bernadine Kurylo; and George J. and Susan Goetz.

A time and place is to be set for a hearing on the power company's condemnation requests.

Wisconsin Electric wants strips of land located approximately on Highway 45, south of 106th Street, on the east side to the southernmost branch of Highway CJ and east to Highway U in southeastern Bristol. Several pieces are along the Dutch Gap Canal, which crosses CJ between highways 45 and U.

The company filed the court

documents Wednesday, two days after several property owners complained to the state Public Service Commission that they did not learn of the project until receiving condemnation notices. The owners testified the process on selecting a path should be redone.

The residents' notices came after a Jan. 18, 1996 meeting at the Kenosha County Center on the issue and after the PSC in August 1996 approved WEPCO's plans to build the 138,000-volt line.

The property owners have formed the South Route Property

Owners Committee to fight the company.

PSC attorney David Ludwig said the mailings and publications of the meetings in the Kenosha News fulfilled the agency's obligation to inform residents of the proposed project.

The PSC could decide to reopen the route case by July, Ludwig said.

The Kurylos, 10933 Bristol Road, filed suit against Wisconsin Electric last week to stop the project from crossing their property.

Planners table mammoth proposal

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Lacking permits from regulatory agencies, the Bristol Plan Commission Thursday refused to act on a permit for the excavation of a woolly mammoth from a swamp near Mud Lake.

But they did promise petitioner Jim Butterbrodt a special meeting when he gets the coveted permits from the state Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"If we trust the county to make work to begin soon on Highway MB bridge

Replacement of the 61-year-old bridge on Highway MB (160th Avenue) over the Des Plaines River will begin June 25.

The state has approved a \$254,194 contract with Lunda Construction Co. of Black River Falls.

The highway will be closed to through traffic until the project is completed in September. A marked detour will include highways 50 on the north, C on the south and D on the west.

The deteriorating bridge will be replaced with a concrete slab capable of accommodating all legal loads. Approaches will be widened by 2 feet to enhance safety.

MB principally serves farmers in the area and averages a daily traffic volume of 580 vehicles, which is expected to increase to 870 within 20 years.

State money will cover 80 percent of the cost. The county will pay the remainder.

sure those permits are there and we pass it along to them, the town of Bristol loses all control," Commissioner John Boldt said.

Though Butterbrodt is seeking permission to excavate 3,000 cubic yards of peat and mud in the search for the 14,000-year-old bones of a woolly mammoth, he said "We hope it won't be anywhere near that big."

In January of 1936, a Works Progress Administration crew was digging the outflow creek from Mud Lake that connects to Dutch Gap Canal. When ditching across the Joseph Britton farm,

the crew encountered 20 lower leg and foot bones of a mammoth.

After the Kenosha Historical Society and Public Museum applied for a federal grant to have the WPA fund and excavate the remaining skeleton, a dispute arose.

The property owner demanded \$500 for a digging easement, a sum the museum did not have. So the project was never finished.

In his application Butterbrodt said he and Dan Joyce decided in 1997 to try to find the rest of the mammoth skeleton. He bought the property and applied to the

DNR for permission to dig a series of postholes in the wetland.

When a posthole digger turned up a mastodon tooth, Butterbrodt said "This discovery raised the possibility that the area might contain numerous bone piles."

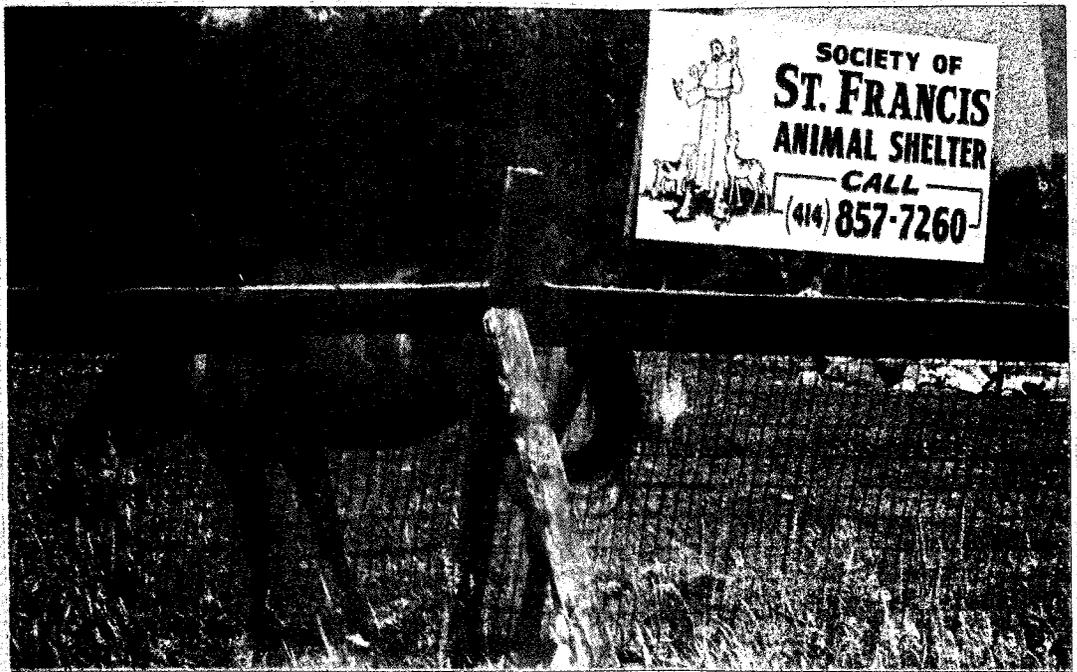
Butterbrodt said DNR has told him excavated mud and peat may not be returned to the hole it is taken from. He said he hopes to reach agreement with a nursery to take the spoils.

Commission Chairman Ed Anderson asked Butterbrodt he plans to fence the property to keep curious people out.

"I don't know how you fence a swamp," Butterbrodt said. "I have no idea how you would anchor the thing."

He said if any bones are recovered, they will be donated to the museum. The land will also be donated to any agency that will agree to keep it in wetland, he said.

When the commission makes a recommendation, the mammoth request will be passed along to the Bristol Town Board, then the county Land Use Committee. If approvals come from DNR and the Army Corps soon, that could happen in July.



This horse grazes in a field at the Society of St. Francis in Bristol. The founder of the non-profit animal shelter has sued current board members.

Society board responds to suit

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL.—Board members of the Society of St. Francis, 12300 116th St., have accused former director Robert Frank of financial mismanagement and misuse of funds.

The results of an internal audit of Society funds will be turned over to the Illinois Attorney General, board members said, because the Society is an Illinois corporation.

Documents to be turned over include receipts for items such as an Alpha Romeo automobile, a \$700 Bulova watch, men's clothing and vacation trips.

Ross Oliver and Barbara Skan, both recently elected Society board members, are among five people targeted by a lawsuit Frank filed a month ago. In an interview, they disputed claims that Frank was promised retirement pay and benefits, major components of his lawsuit.

Both said their biggest fear right now is that a two-page letter sent by Robert Frank to Society supporters last week could damage the organization that provides shelter to hundreds of animals. In the letter, Frank is critical of the current board and urges supporters to join him in his fight to regain control of the operation.

"Our only concern is that the shelter goes forward and the animals are cared for," Oliver said.

Frank, who still lives in a house on the shelter property, said Wednesday, "We welcome them turning documents over to the attorney general. I've explained everything to them but they don't understand. By the time they're done, they will look quite foolish."

Oliver and Skan were appointed to the society board in November, after Frank was ousted by a previous board.

In the lawsuit filed May 21, Frank charged that he is being deprived of retirement benefits he previously negotiated, including being allowed to live on the property at 12300 116th St., and \$1,000 in benefits.

"We have asked for proof of those arrangements," Skan said, "but we got none. We asked him several times for records. His response was to file a lawsuit. We found out about that by reading the newspaper."

"We don't want the animals forgotten in all this," Skan said. "We are caring for 100 dogs, 25 cats and four horses, one blind, one cantankerous and two crippled."

The population at the "no-kill" shelter also includes eight goats, two pigs, countless fowl, two deer and two steers.

Oliver said the shelter operation has been reorganized since Frank's departure.

"We're paying off our bills. We're making payments on our

debts. It's very tough. Just buying food for the animals is very expensive."

A donated computer is being used to handle a new bookkeeping system.

A veterinarian technician works at the shelter three days a week. Having her on staff cuts down on vet bills, Skan said.

"We're getting a handle on things," Oliver said, "and our adoption rate has tripled."

Oliver and Skan were both Society volunteers when they got the call late last year. Frank was being forced to resign, they were told, by two other board members, Joan Rudie and Dennis Frank, Robert Frank's son.

"After we were appointed, we started an internal audit," Skan said. "We found that the shelter owed one bank \$88,000. We owed \$28,000 in vet bills and we had a \$25,000 commitment to the builder for construction of a cat house."

"I have one comment," Frank said. "While I was there, we could meet our bills. We had money in the bank. If I mismanaged the funds, why did we have money?"

Skan said Frank brought in two large paper bags filled with crumpled receipts from 1990 to 1997 and unopened bills dating to July, 1997.

The internal audit found receipts for a used white Alpha Romeo automobile, purchased

for \$12,000 and financed through the shelter.

"The shelter made the payments and even paid to store a car that is completely unsuitable for transporting dogs," Skan said. It has since been sold.

Other items billed to the Society include a man's Bulova watch, purchased from a local jeweler for \$712, clothing and resort hotel expenses.

"The last time I checked, our dogs were not wearing jeans," Skan said, "and I've never seen a dog wearing a polo shirt."

Dennis Frank worked at the shelter for several months but is no longer there, according to the board members.

"He is a lovely person," Skan said. "He worked with us through the transition period and he did everything he could to save his father's name and reputation."

Both Skan and Oliver said they fear the society, which they said has a membership of 7,500, will suffer from the battling between Frank and the new board.

"We are getting letters from people who want to know if Bob Frank's allegations are true," Oliver said. "We have a membership of 7,500. We are working on a mailing to them."

"We're all volunteers," Skan said.

A hearing on the suit is set for Aug. 13.

Agreement reached on aging town hall

BY JEANIE RAITH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Shirley Davidson and County Executive Allan Kehl have come to an agreement about Bristol's historic town hall located on Highway C.

Recent meetings have seen the town hall as a hot topic on the agenda, dividing the town into those who think the hall should be left at its original site or those who want it moved next to the present town hall.

A Historic Town Hall Committee was formed to decide the fate of the aging and vandalized building.

Davidson credits Committee Chairman Dan Molgaard with the latest resolution.

"It looks like we're going to have a cooperative agreement between the county Parks Commis-

sion and the town of Bristol," she said.

Davidson and Kehl met on Tuesday to draft a tentative proposal. The proposal includes Bristol taking responsibility for the building's repairs and ongoing preservation of the hall. The county would provide ground maintenance and a parking area for visitors to the building.

"This compromise will be ongoing with no sunset termination clause," Davidson said.

After the letter is sent to Kehl, he will present it to the County Parks Committee for approval. The Town Board and the County Board must also approve the proposal.

Davidson said the building will have low-intensity use, opening only two or three times per year for historical viewing, group tours and committee meetings.

Second home approved for Bristol property

BRISTOL — The Town Board has approved a couple's request to build a second house on their property at 12715 216th Ave.

James P. and Gloria Graham own three parcels of land, but requested to redraw the property lines. There are some wetlands and a business on their property, which lies on the property line separating the first and second parcels.

Conditions set by the board Monday night included selling the first and second parcel together to a single owner.

A 15-foot easement connects the land-locked third parcel of land to 210th Avenue. The Plan Commission requires the easement be widened to 35 feet.

The Grahams have voluntarily agreed to protect the hardwood trees that line the property near the easement.

Illinois man injured when vehicle hits parked truck

BRISTOL — A 23-year-old Illinois man was treated and released from St. Catherine's Hospital after the vehicle he was riding in struck a parked truck at the Knights Inn parking lot on 120 Avenue at 71st Street.

Jose E. Cruz, of Round Lake, Ill., was a passenger in a car driven by Jose Flores-Lozada of Park City, Ill. The vehicle was southbound on 120th Avenue at a high rate of speed when it started to maneuver a curve onto west bound 71st Street at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, authorities said.

The vehicle crossed the center lane, traveled onto the gravel on the opposite side of the roadway and struck a parked semi trailer truck. Flores-Lozada, 20, was issued citations for not wearing a seatbelt, hit and run of an unattended vehicle and failure to notify police of an accident.

Bristol Progress Days plans set

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Striving To Be Great in '98" is this year's Bristol Progress Days theme. The annual event will be held on July 10 through 12. A number of special events are planned this year's festival.

The Bristol Progress Days Banquet will be held on July 10 at the Brat Stop. It is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour, and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Following dinner the 1998 Miss Bristol and Outstanding Citizens will be announced. Then an entertaining talent show is set to begin. Tickets for the banquet are \$15 and can be purchased at the Bristol Town Hall or from

any committee member. For further information contact Dorothy Niederer at 857-2540.

The carnival at Bristol Progress Days will be at Hansen Park on Highway 45, just south of Highway AH. It is set for July 11 and 12. Some of the rides that will be at this year's carnival are the Rock-O-Plane, Superjet, Helicopters, Combination Cars/Motorcycles, the Octopus and Swing Ride. Advance carnival tickets are available at the Bristol Town Hall.

An arts and crafts competition is also set for July 11 at Hansen Park. Articles should be brought to the large tent between 9 and 11

a.m. on July 11. The judging will be at 1 p.m. Categories such as wood work, crafts, birdhouses, sewing, knitting, art work and painting will be open to four age groups. Grade school, high school,

Categories such as wood work, crafts, birdhouses, sewing, knitting, art work and painting will be open to four age groups.

adult and seniors will each make up an age group. All craft items on display follow-

ing the judging must be picked up on July 12 by 6 p.m. For further information contact Mabel Engberg at 857-7292 or Helen Wienke at 857-2827.

One of the most exciting aspects of Progress Days is the parade, which is scheduled for June 12. Anyone who is interested in participating in the parade is encouraged to register their floats, bands, marching groups or novelty acts with the parade committee at least two weeks prior to the event. Registration may be done by mail or telephone. Contact Gail Burgess at 857-2224 or Julie Kelly at 857-2740 for further information.

Immediately following the

Bristol Progress Days parade, the annual horseshoe tournament is set to begin at Hansen Park. Participants must sign-up at 10 a.m. at the tournament site paying a \$4 entry fee. This year it will be a 32-man field, double elimination singles tournament. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places. Trophies will also be given out. Participants must register in person. For further information contact Tim Schwellenbach at 857-9319.

Also following the parade will be the second annual auction. To make a donation, or for further information contact Scott or Katie Kusman at 857-7624.

Hooray for Bristol. Here we go again, playing Santa Claus. First to Kenosha with our prime I-94 and 50 corner. And now to the county with the maintenance of the Old Bristol Town Hall. What use will it be having it open two or three times a year? If Bristol doesn't do a better job on it than they are doing with their Pioneer Cemetery, there will be no building there in five years.

Bristol girl injured in accident

BRISTOL — A 14-year-old Bristol girl was injured after she jumped on the trunk of a car that was entering her driveway Saturday night.

Lola C. Wakatani, 9014 198th Ave., was treated and released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after she reportedly fell off the trunk, hitting her head on the roadway. The car was driven Marcella A. Haycox, 36, same address.

No citations were issued.

Pleas entered 7-1-98
Eric L. Peschman, 23, 8551 184th Ave., Bristol, pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated battery and disorderly conduct. He had previously posted \$500 cash bond.

Virgil O. Wienke

Virgil O. "Pete" Wienke, 88, of Bristol, died Saturday (June 20, 1998) at Washington Manor in Kenosha.

Born Jan. 5, 1910 in Bristol, he was the son of the late Louis and Anna (Pofahl) Wienke.

He attended school in Bristol. On May 13, 1944, he married Glene Vander Zee at First Methodist Church of Kenosha.

He farmed in Bristol most of his life, retiring in 1972. He also lived in Santa Monica, Calif., from 1937 to 1942, where he worked at the Puritan Ice Co. in Guadalupe, Calif.

He was a member of Bristol United Methodist Church for 74 years, after his confirmation in 1924.

Surviving are his wife; a son, James Wienke, and a daughter, Marie Hall, both of Bristol; a brother, Kenneth Wienke, of Rochester; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley; five brothers, Charles, Marcus, Hollis, Vernon and Oscar; and two sisters, Aurora Nelson-Gillmore and Agnes Berg.

Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Arthur T. Magwitz

Arthur T. "Spud" Magwitz, 80, of Bristol, died Saturday (June 20, 1998) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Born July 29, 1917 in Shickley,



Arthur T. Magwitz

Neb., he was the son of the late Martin E. and Anna Marie (Stelling) Magwitz.

He attended school in Shickley before graduating from Huntley (Neb.) High School in 1935.

In 1939, he moved to the Brighton area and was employed on the John Nau farm.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army.

On June 20, 1943, he married Doris C. Kirchner at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bristol.

Upon returning from service, he was employed by American Brass and later by the Nash Motor Co.

He apprenticed as a plumber with County Electric in Milwaukee. In 1955, he and his wife purchased the Murdock Hardware Store. They owned and operated Bristol Hardware, Plumbing and Heating until they retired in 1982.

A member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bristol, he also was a member of the Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad from 1955 to 1977 and was the Bristol Honor Citizen in 1971. He was also a project leader for the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club, a volunteer at the Kemper Center and delivered meals for Meals on Wheels.

A long-time bowler with the Bristol Bowling League, he was also a horseshoe enthusiast and an avid fan of the University of Nebraska, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Lloyd R. Magwitz of Bristol; two daughters, Betty Ann McAlear of Naperville, Ill., and Ruth Jean Radtke of Bristol; a brother, Arnold E. Magwitz, of Clarinda, Iowa; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five sisters and two brothers.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MAGWITZ - Funeral services for the late Arthur "Spud" Magwitz, who passed away on June 20, 1998, will be held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, June 23rd, from Zion Ev. Lutheran Church in Bristol. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home from 4:00 until 7:00 PM on Monday evening. In lieu of flowers, memorial remembrances may be made to Zion Ev. Lutheran Church or the Bristol Fire Department. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Magwitz's family.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSING

Cooling off a hot dog 6.29.98

Courtney, left, and Kristina Knowles help Jennifer Marlovitz cool off a pooch they were hoping to adopt at the "Sit and Stroll for Strays" Sunday. The annual event benefits the Society of St. Fran-

cis animal shelter in Bristol. Participants took their own animals as well as shelter animals on a two-mile walk from the shelter at 12300 116th St. to Highway U and back.

Progress Days volunteer turns into play director

Bristol Progress Days Committee member Julie Kelley has been attending the town's summer celebration since she was a youngster growing up in Bristol.

QA spotlight on Bristol

In the early 1990s she and husband Larry began helping with the parade, and three years ago Julie added the kids games to her list of Bristol Progress Days responsibilities. She recently spoke with Kenosha News reporter Kathleen Troher.

Why did you decide to take such an active part in the Progress Days festivities?

"Well, with the kids games I did it because I have a 12-year-old son, Teddy, and I would take him down to the park when they were supposed to have the kids activities, and I was really disappointed because they didn't have much of anything. I thought they could have done more. So I thought if that position of organizing the games ever came open I would do it, and I made that statement. Then it came open, and I got it."

What do you and your husband do for the parade?

"We're given the last part of the parade, the fourth division. We line them up the way the woman in charge, Gail Burgess, tells us to, so when they go by the reviewing stand they're all in line and in order. Gail does such an excellent job in arranging it and keeping it organized. After it's all done I always think, 'Well, Gail, we're still friends. It worked.'"

I imagine there can be a lot of pressure that day.

"Yes, that's why we ask for preregistration. But they don't have to preregister, so a lot of people just show up that day. Then we're scrambling a little trying to figure out where to put them. Usually Gail puts them in the fourth division because it's the last one. So we have to space them and line them and it gets bigger and bigger and longer and longer. As more people show up you run out of room, you run out of room. That's why Gail stresses the preregistration."

Tell me about the kids games.

"We have games where all kids can participate. We have gunny sack races and water balloons. The little ones search for pennies in the sand. This year Bank One is going to sponsor a softball tournament on Saturday for kids 7 to 12 years old."

We have the games at 10 (a.m.), and then we have some from the library coming at 11 (a.m.), and they're going to do a story hour. The kids were just mesmerized by the story presentation last year.

At 4 o'clock we have adult games, and that's kind of fun.

What games are there for the adults?

"The last two years we've gotten cream pies, and we've had pie-eating contests. We've done water balloons and relays and watermelon seed spitting. It's just something to get people involved. It goes on for about an hour."

Do you enjoy being part of the Bristol community and participating in the Progress Days festivities?

"Yes I do. When my husband



"...WE GOT MORE INVOLVED."

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Julie Kelley

Bristol Progress Days Committee member

What do you and your husband do for the parade?

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Do you enjoy being part of the Bristol community and participating in the Progress Days festivities?

"Yes I do. When my husband

and I got married, and we went down to the park, it seemed like they had a good parade, they had a good beer tent and they had good fireworks. Those things were good, but you needed to bring more in. So we got more involved, mostly for the kids. They're the ones who are going to be running it in the future."

Is there anything you would like added to Bristol Progress Days or anything that you've added recently that you'd glad to see?

"Last year we tried the auction and that worked real well. We're going to try it again this year. This year I'm real excited about the Miss Bristol contest because it's a lot bigger. I think we're going to 12 girls. I'm real excited about that because some years we only have three or four girls. We've been talking about trying something like a Little Miss Bristol because there are a lot of younger families in Bristol."

Last year we didn't have a leylah, and we're trying to bring it back this year. This year we also trying a talent show for Bristol residents after the banquet. We've gotten some people, but we're still looking for more."

Spotlight Q & A runs biweekly on Mondays and is an interview with an interesting local person.

Bristol Progress Days kicks off tonight

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The 28th Annual Bristol Progress Days kicks off Friday, July 10, with a banquet, then rolls right on through the weekend with fun and games for everybody.

To cap it off in grand style, there's a parade and fireworks on tap for Sunday.

The official start is 6 p.m. Friday at the Brat Stop, I-94 and Highway 50, with cocktails and a 7 p.m. dinner. All other events will be held at Hansen Park, on Highway 45, one mile south of Highway 50.

Highlights of the banquet will be the selection of Miss Bristol and the town's 1998 Outstanding Citizen.

New this year is a talent show that will showcase 10 Bristol citizens.

"It's not a contest, just a talent show of Bristol residents," said LorRan Davies, a Progress Days committee member. "And there is a lot of talent in Bristol."

Davies said the show will include pianists, guitarists and vocalists. Ages vary from an 8-year-old to a senior citizen.

Jill Anderson, also a committee member, said games for kids — at 10 a.m. Saturday — are designed for all kids, ages 1 through 18.



7-10-98
Sarah Busby, Miss Bristol 1997, waves during the 1997 parade.

"It's really set up well. It's planned so most of the kids will win prizes," Anderson said.

A storyteller, also a kid-pleaser, is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Adult games are also on the schedule, with a pie-eating contest at the top of the list. Anderson said 12 pies will be gobbled down by contestants 18 and older, in search of a title.

The arts and crafts tent will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1.30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Under the direction of Mabel Engberg, the locally produced arts and crafts will be judged at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The array of arts and crafts will include knitting, woodworking and painting.

"It's just like the county fair, only smaller," Anderson said.

Live music is on tap both Saturday and Sunday nights.

"Burro Creek," a country western band, will play at the Beer Garden at 8 p.m. Saturday. "The Source" will play at 7 p.m. Sunday. The designated driver program, sponsored by Coca Cola, will be in effect both nights. Anyone who signs up to be a designated driver for his or her friends and family, will be given free soft drinks.

A Sunday parade, scheduled for 12:30 p.m., will start on 82nd Street, west of Highway 45. The route will cross 45, stay on 82nd Street for one block, then turn south on 199th Avenue for one block, go east on 82nd Street for one block, then south on 198th Avenue to Hansen Park.

Fireworks will cap off the event at dusk on Sunday, sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Schedule

Friday, July 10

- Banquet at the Brat Stop, 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Tickets \$15
- Adult Fastpitch Softball at Hansen Park, 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 11

- The following events will be held at Hansen Park:
- Adult Fastpitch Softball

continues at 9 a.m.

- Volleyball, 10 a.m.
- Kids games, 10 a.m.
- Carnival Amusement Rides, 10 a.m. until closing
- Storyteller, 11 a.m.
- Arts & Craft Tent, 2-8 p.m. Judging at 3 p.m.
- Children's Softball Tournament, 2-4 p.m.
- Adult Games, 5 p.m.
- "Burro Creek" 8 p.m. at the Beer Garden.

Sunday, July 12

- Adult Fastpitch Softball, 9 a.m.
- Horseshoe Tournament, 10 a.m.
- Parade, 12:30 p.m.
- Carnival rides, all day
- Arts & Crafts Tent, 1-3:30 p.m.
- Auction following the parade in the Pavilion.
- "The Source", 7 p.m.
- Fireworks at dusk.

Parade Line-up

Pre-Parade:

- Division marshals: Carol Huchels, Jody Hamsche and Debbie Nutting.
- 440th Airlift Wing Honor Guard
- Bristol Rescue Squad
- Judges Gary Everett, Bob Belmont, Al and Tom Fink
- Theme winner Ted Kelley and program designer Sheema Dimas
- Area fire departments

First Division:

- Marshals Allison and Kate Burgess
- Honorary parade marshal 1998 outstanding citizen Emerald Knights of CVO
- State Sen. Bob Wirth, 22nd District
- State Rep. Clay Porter, 66th District
- Allan Kahl, Kenosha County executive
- Doug Noble, County Board supervisor, 22nd District
- Gordon West, County Board supervisor, 23rd District
- Edna Highland, county clerk
- Louis Prinspe, register of Jeets
- Freda Jacobsen, county treasurer

Gail Gertz, clerk of courts, in 1928 Model A pickup, driven by Mark Wuerfel

- Robert J. Jambo, district attorney
- Shirley Davidson, Bristol town chairman
- Bristol Town Board
- Confidential Grand Jury
- Kenosha County Fair Queen Joanna Ullman
- Walt Walkers
- Central High Key Club float
- Bristol Post Office

Second Division:

- Division marshals Rick and Denise Thomas
- Brigade of Racine Junior Band
- Bristol PTA float
- Bristol Girl Scout Troop 13
- Bristol Scouts 44th float
- Bristol Civil Scout Pack 385
- Bristol DRR Busters Snow mobile club
- American Image float
- Bristol House II float
- Central Contractors 1955 Ford
- Bristol bicyclists Amy Klemko
- Division Marshals Dave and Sharon Berg

Third Division:

- Division Marshals Dave and Sharon Berg

Hambler Band

- Duane Winged Spirit Car
- Salmon Cub Scout Pack 328
- Burlington Lions Club
- Laura's School of Dance
- Sno Weasel's Club float
- Ken Frodenek Antique Tractor
- Job's Daughters Walking Unit
- Slades Corners 4-H float
- 4-H Dog Project walking unit
- Bill Briggs 1927 Nash
- Don Nitroch 1956 Chevrolet
- Aaron Smith 1929 Studebaker

Don Marshal 1957 Buick Special

- Kenosha News
- Womens Horizons
- Lion's Club
- Tebala Mini Lukes
- Glasmann Towing

Fourth Division:

- Division marshals Larry and Julie Kelley
- Lake Band of Milwaukee
- The Sultans
- Fazio's Restaurant
- Bristol Clowns
- Monty Lowery
- Dave Bundy, Military Vehicle's Reliable Hearing
- Mersey's Garage
- Bridge and Britany Engler
- Britany Johnson
- The ROC Boombox



Telli Cronin

Lisa Hawkins

Heidi Kunkel

Allison Larson

Lacy Lindstrom

Becky McCarthy



Melissa Meyer



Kelly Sakalowski



Stephanie Schulz



Danielle Swanson



Dana Weis

Eleven seek Miss Bristol crown

There will be 11 young women competing for the title of Miss Bristol.

The competition begins tonight with interviews. Contestants will be judged on civic accomplishments, speaking ability, personality, poise and appearance in a street-length dress.

The winner will be announced at the coronation banquet on Friday, July 10, at the Brat Stop. Miss Bristol 1997 Sarah Busby will crown the new queen.

Anna Molgaard is the chairwoman of the Miss Bristol Committee.

Contestants are:

■ **Telli Cronin**, 17, daughter of John and Debbie Cronin, is a senior at Central High School and works at Woolrich. She is also a football cheerleader. She plans to study broadcast journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

■ **Lisa Hawkins**, 17, daughter of Barbara Baumeister and Charles Hawkins, is a freshman

at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee studying nursing. She works as a waitress at Annie's American Cafe, and is involved in 4-H, Jobs Daughters and softball.

■ **Heidi Kunkel**, 17, daughter of Larry and Fran Kunkel, is a senior at Central High School. A volunteer at the Care Center, she hopes to pursue elementary and secondary education as a career. She is involved in forensics. She is an assistant manager at Fieldcrest Cannon and is part-owner, with her brother, of Bristol Lawn Mowing.

■ **Allison Larson**, 17, daughter of Pam and Dennis Veldman of Bristol and Stan and Karen Larson of Las Vegas, is a graduate of Central High School who enjoys babysitting. She hopes to attend the University of Wisconsin-Parkside to become a kindergarten teacher. She works at Woodman's grocery store. She is also involved in Future Homemakers of America.

■ **Lacy Lindstrom**, 18, daughter of Mike Lindstrom and Jeanie Raith Lindstrom, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and plans to be a teacher. She works as a life-guard and swim teacher and enjoys summer volleyball.

■ **Becky McCarthy**, 18, daughter of Tim and Helen McCarthy, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater studying marketing. She works at the Nike Factory Store and is an assistant coach for the Bobcats, a girls' softball team.

■ **Melissa Meyer**, 17, daughter of John and Carol Meyer, is a senior at Central High School. She enjoys golf and forensics and intends to study law at the University of Wisconsin. She is also a volunteer at the Care Center.

■ **Kelly Sakalowski**, 18, daughter of Ted and Karen Sakalowski, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and plans to become an obstetrician. She works as a house-

keeper at Days Inn and is active in 4-H.

■ **Stephanie Schulz**, 17, daughter of Wayne and Nancy Rundza, is a freshman at Gateway Technical College and works at Thompson Strawberry Farm. She plans to work as an emergency nurse. She teaches CCD and is a volunteer at a nursing home.

■ **Danielle Swanson**, 16, daughter of Diane and David Swanson, is a senior at Central High School who enjoys golf and soccer. She plans to study law and continue to play golf in college. She works at Bristol Oaks Country Club, and is involved in 4-H.

■ **Dana Weis**, 17, a senior at Central High School, daughter of Elmer and Lois Weis. She is currently working at the Brat Stop and plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She is also a wrestling cheerleader and is involved in student council and forensics.

Final school approves bus map project

2-7-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHE
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A shared mapping project overwhelmingly supported by five of the six school in the Central High-and-feeder consortium has been approved by the final district.

Bristol School Board member on Monday voted unanimously to take part in the computerized project, which is expected to more efficiently map school bus routes. The board's decision comes about two months after the five members gave the proposal the thumbs down in a 3-2 vote.

"I'm glad our board reconsidered this issue," said Board President Barbara Boldt, who along with member Jack Spencer had been in favor of the plan when it was first voted upon in May.

"I think this showed our board's ability to adapt, to re-think and to research an item," Boldt said. "It was a fine effort by the entire board."

The board initially considered the mapping project in mid-April, at which time they requested additional information. Board members David Berg and Larry Kelley said then that they were unsure of the benefits of the project.

The two remained unconvinced when the issue was revisited in May. Katie Muhlenbeck joined them in rejecting the measure when it was voted upon then.

In the meantime, the other schools in the consortium - Central High, Brighton, Paris, Salem, and Wheatland - agreed to work together on the mapping project and to share the \$13,500 cost.

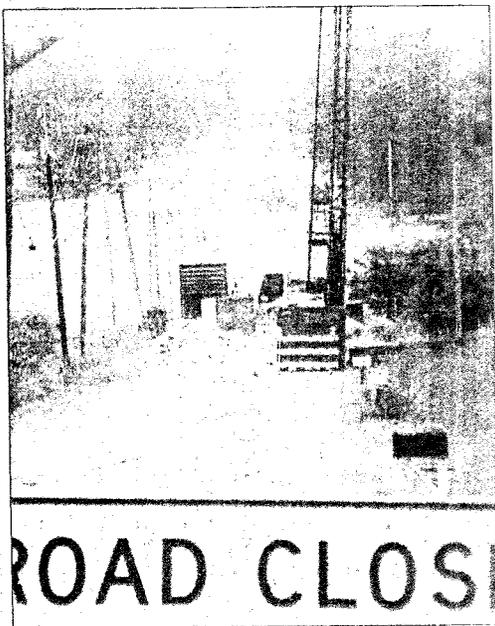
Bristol board members maintain they did not reverse their decision Monday simply to side with the other districts. Prior to arriving at Monday's meeting, most of them researched the issue by calling area superintendents and school board members.

Muhlenbeck's stance shifted after she spoke with Brighton School District Administrator Laurie Wright.

"I'm going to change my vote based on what Laurie said," Muhlenbeck noted, adding that Wright discussed the cost-saving advantages with her.

In addition to potential cost savings resulting from the elimination of unnecessary bus runs, the consortium is expecting the project to outline the safest, most efficient routes. The system also is expected to assist the schools with the compilation and updating of census information.

Ramaker & Associates, Inc. of Sauk City is developing the project.



ROAD CLOSED

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Having some bridgework done 7-8-98

Work continues to construct a new bridge over the Des Plaines River on Highway MB (160th Avenue) north of Highway C (83rd Street) in Bristol. Eighty percent, or \$203,355, of the \$254,194 project is being paid for with federal money. The remaining \$50,839 is being paid for with county funds.

Boy hurt in bike accident near Bristol intersection 7-9-98

BRISTOL — A 6-year-old boy was taken to a Wauwatosa hospital on Wednesday following injuries he suffered when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car near the intersection of 206th Avenue and 82nd Street.

David Fanke, of 8121 206th Ave., was in surgery late Wednesday night at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, according to spokeswoman Erica Collier. She said his injuries appeared not to be life threatening.

Fanke was transported to Children's from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center following the 9:50 a.m. accident.

Fanke was riding his bike south down a private driveway toward 82nd Street when it collided with the car traveling west on the street, according to a Kenosha County Sheriff's Department report.

Lynn Wheeler, 51, of 24510 84th St., the driver of a 1998 Monte Carlo, swerved to the left to avoid striking the bike and stopped immediately, according to the report. Authorities said the bike darted into the street.

Wheeler was not injured. No citation was issued.

Nurse/secretary position filled at Bristol School 7-9-98

BRISTOL — Judy Price has been hired to fill Bristol School's newly created nurse/secretary position.

Two years ago, Price was a school nurse and an instructional aid for children with disabilities at Wilmot High School. She then worked at the Zion Nuclear Power Plant in Zion, Ill.

Price's hiring marks the first time a registered nurse will be on staff at Bristol School.

The school also has hired Diane Rach as a sixth-grade teacher and Sharon King as a part-time Spanish instructor.

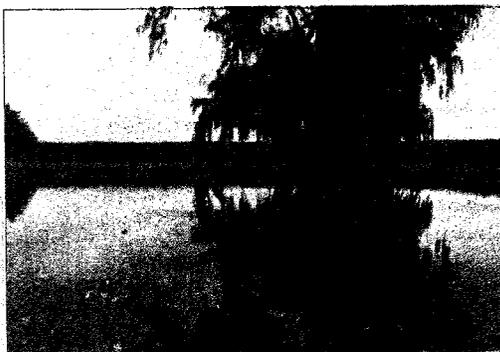


KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY KRISTEN SCHMID

This frog rests on the edge of a pond located in the 13000 block of Highway Q in Bristol.

Warts and all 7-5-98

Well, not really. The frogs were jumping Tuesday in this pond in the 13000 block of Highway Q, just west of I-94 in Bristol. Frogs, amphibians, were erroneously thought to cause warts.



This still pond with willow leaves floating on it is the home of hundreds of frogs.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Award winners all 7-10-98

State Rep. Cloud Porter, R-Burlington, left, and State Sen. Robert Wirch, D-Kenosha, right, attended the June 8 Salem Town Board meeting to present plaques from the State of Wisconsin to Jan Huntoon, second from left, and Gloria Bailey, second from right. Huntoon was cited for her many years as a "jack of all trades" with the town of Salem, having served at various times as office secretary, clerk of the Salem Municipal

Court, deputy building inspector and zoning administrator prior to her recent retirement. Bailey was honored for 18 years of service as Bristol town clerk prior to her recent retirement. Not to be outdone, Town Chairman Shirley Boeing, center, presented Porter with a proclamation from the Salem Town Board recognizing him for 25 years of service with the Wisconsin Legislature.



Elmer Wels, left, and his son, Justin, check the height of the corn in one of their fields.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

7-9-98

This corn more than knee high by July

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

Farmers say that if you sit quietly on a hot summer evening, you can hear the corn grow.

In that case, it must be getting a might noisy in Bristol because the corn in some fields is already seven feet tall. Considering the rule of thumb that corn should be knee high by the Fourth of July, this growing season is shaping up as an exceptional one for many Kenosha County farmers.

At the Weis farm at 14111 93rd St. (Highway C), some of the 970 acres of corn is as high as an ele-

phant's eye.

In fact, when Elmer and son Justin checked one of their fields Wednesday afternoon, they could barely reach the top of the corn stalks.

"The corn is about two weeks ahead of normal," Elmer said. And that is remarkable, he said, given the bad start to the 1998 growing season.

"It was wet and cold this spring," he said. "We had a hard time getting into the fields."

But for the past month, the corn has been getting steady doses of rain intermingled with hot, sunny days. And that, Elmer

said, makes for perfect growing conditions.

Still Weis is still not 100 percent pleased. That's because the large amounts of rain are adversely affecting the 140 acres of wheat that he planted.

"We're starting to get water damage. We need to dry out a little," he said.

At the Van Slochteren farm at 15909 104th St., Scott Van Slochteren confirmed that his 109 acres of corn "is doing great. It's really tall for this early in the summer. The way it looks now, we should have a real good crop."

At the west end of the county,

the corn is also doing well but not as well as in Bristol. A check of corn fields in Randall, Wheatland and Brighton found most corn stalks four to five feet high.

At the Halladay dairy farm, 28206 52nd St., Brighton, the corn crop is on schedule. "It's shoulder tall," said Jim Halladay.

Because of the wet spring, most of the Halladays' 67 acres of corn were not planted by Jim and his father, Les, until mid-May. That is one reason the corn is not higher.

"The corn looks good now," Jim said. But, he cautioned, "It's still a long time until harvest."

'Cowboy Action Shootout' today at Bristol ranges

7-13-98

BRISTOL — The Conservation Club of Kenosha County is hosting a Cowboy Action Shoot at 8:45 a.m. today at Bristol Shooting Ranges, County Highway AH, a half mile west of Highway 45.

Competitors will wear authentic cowboy attire, use cowboy names and simulate Old West scenarios using revolvers, lever-action rifles and double-barreled shotguns.

If interested in competing, call Lee Brellenthin at 414-728-8090. Spectators are welcome and advised to bring ear plugs.

BRISTOL, Wis. — 19737 84th Pl. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, condo style apartment, attached garage, central air, available for rent. Ph. 414-857-2227

Property sales for week of July 6 - 10, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 16801 Winfield Rd	\$87,000	Paul & Shariene Agrol	Glenn & Carol Shubert
10308 195th Ave	168,250	Michael A & Jane M Dean	Loren Buntrock
8230 198th Ave	85,000	Ronald A Hansche	Christopher A Thanum
213th Ave	*17,500	Janina & Wladislaw Panszczyk	Martin C Nardello
116th St	*17,500	Janina & Wladislaw Panszczyk	Martin C Nardello
118th St	*16,500	Anna Taczynski	Martin C Nardello

Bristol Progress Days kicks off with Outstanding Citizen, Miss Bristol contests

7-13-98



Bulletin photos by Jane Watkins



The Bristol Progress Days Banquet took place at the Brat Stop on July 10. It kicked off the weekend's festivities. (clockwise from top right) Immediately following dinner the Bristol Outstanding Citizen was named. Leota Pringle (left), 1998 Bristol Outstanding Citizen is pictured here with last year's winner Gloria Bailey (right). A short talent show took place before the 1998 Miss Bristol winner was announced. The 11 contestants, Telli Cronin, Lisa Hawkins, Heidi Kunkel, Allison Larson, Lacy Lindstrom, Becky Mc Carthy, Melissa Meyer, Kelly Sakalowski, Stephanie Schultz, Danielle Swanson and Dana Weis are pictured anxiously awaiting to be announced before the winner was announced. The 1998 Miss Bristol winner (sitting) is Becky McCarthy. She is surrounded by (from left) Miss Congeniality Lacy Lindstrom, second runner-up Telli Cronin and first runner-up Danielle Swanson. McCarthy receives a hug from 1997 Miss Bristol Sarah Busby after the winner is announced.



Becky McCarthy, center, is crowned Miss Bristol 1998 by Sarah Busby, Miss Bristol 1997, on Friday night.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

Becky McCarthy named Miss Bristol 1998

BY STEFANIE SCOTT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL.—Becky McCarthy was named Miss Bristol 1998 Friday night.

McCarthy, 18, is the daughter of Tim and Helen McCarthy. She will be a freshman majoring in marketing at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater this fall.

The 11 contestants were judged on poise, appearance in formal wear, an interview, and civic accomplishments. Each contestant also had to answer a question at the coronation ban-

quet held at the Brat Stop.

McCarthy's question was "If you had extra money to give to a charity, which charity would it be and why." Her answer was her church in Antioch, Ill., because it serves numerous charities.

"I kept thinking of speech class," McCarthy said. "Think before you speak. The first thing that came to my mind was church because that's what I'm most involved in."

She said she's excited to start her reign and will participate in as many opportunities to repre-

sent her community as possible. "I'll be shaking a lot of hands," she said.

Danielle Swanson, 16, daughter of Diane and David Swanson, was first runner-up. Swanson was asked how to handle a situation when someone offers drugs. "I'd say no, because I have better things in life and a lot more things that are important to me," she said.

Telli Cronin, 17, daughter of John and Debbie Cronin, was second runner-up. While it was not part of the competition, she sang the song "Valentine" by

country singer Martina McBride as part of a talent show.

The Miss Congeniality award went to 18-year-old Lacy Lindstrom, daughter of Mike Lindstrom and Jeanie Raith. The audience applauded Lindstrom when she answered her question: "If you could be anyone for a day, who would it be and why?"

Lindstrom answered honestly, "To tell you the truth, I would be myself because I'm very happy with who I am and where I am in life."

Bristol names Pringle its Outstanding Citizen

7-11-98

BY STEPHANIE SCOTT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL -- Leota Pringle was named Bristol's 1998 Outstanding Citizen for her work with numerous volunteer organizations in the community.

The award was part of the festivities at a banquet held at the Brat Stop kicking off Bristol Progress Days, which runs through Sunday.

"She is an asset to this community, and her enthusiasm is contagious," said her friends that nominated her.

Pringle has lived most of her life in Bristol and spent many years teaching at Woodworth and Hazel Dell schools and serving as a 4-H leader.

Her free time is spent running from one community activity to the next. She lends helping hands to senior and disabled citizens by driving and escorting them on errands and to appointments, doing their grocery shopping and delivering hot meals from Mobile Meals and prescriptions from Kenosha Hospital's medical and pharmacy lab.

When she's not running to her next activity, she may be found mall walking at the Factory Outlet Center. Of course she's got her hands in a few projects there too. She serves as co-chairman for many of the center's activities as well as sharing their commitment to keeping the highway clean.

That doesn't even begin to name the list of organizations to which Pringle lends a helping hand. Other organizations she



Leota Pringle

devotes time and energy to include Just Say No at Carthage College, Kenosha Achievement Center, Homemakers' Organization and the Home Bureau Food Building at the Kenosha County Fair.

Pringle also manages to find time to help out at her church, where she sings in the choir, collects clothing and resale items for the Wise Penny project, holds numerous positions in the women's groups and makes peanut brittle for an annual fund-raiser.

A family woman, Pringle has two sons, a daughter and two grandchildren. "I think it's marvelous," said Pringle of the nomination by friends and neighbors.



KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

Danielle Swanson is moving up a flight for this year's Open.

Swanson ready to move up a flight

7-13-98

BY GREGG HOFFMANN
KENOSHA NEWS

Danielle Swanson comfortably won the A Flight title of the Ladies County Open last year by seven strokes.

But, the 17-year old Central golfer is moving up to the Championship Flight for this year's Open which starts Saturday and admits she is nervous.

"The competition will be harder, and I'll be playing with a lot of ladies who are my mother's friends," she said. "I'm looking forward to it, but I am a little nervous."

Danielle's mom, Diane, is a driving force in her daughter's career. She is the golf coach at Central and manages the Bristol Oaks.

"She pushes me to enter tournaments and go to clin-

ics," Danielle said. "She has helped me get better. I play all the time since I'm right across from the golf course."

Swanson played recently in the Junior PGA tournament at Madison.

"I played pretty well up there, at least better than I had been playing," Swanson said. "That gave me confidence. I've also taken a lesson, which helped. I'm hitting the ball pretty well."

Swanson's 188 score that won the A Flight last year would have tied her for 11th in the Championship Flight. So, she knows she has to play better to finish among the leaders.

"I know the competition will be tougher," she said. "I just want to play as well as I can."

Minus a midway, plus a good time

BY JEANIE RATH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL -- Although the carnival atmosphere was missing this weekend at Bristol Progress Days, no one seemed to mind.

The Bristol burgers were served as fast as they were grilled, the corn on the cob melted in your mouth and young parade-goers anxiously grabbed treats by the handful as candy was tossed from the passing floats.

Earlier this week the Progress Days Committee found an unusual wrench thrown into their plans when, according to committee member Julie Kelley, the carnival company that had been booked for the annual weekend event went bankrupt and couldn't deliver the rides that were anticipated.

The committee came up with an alternative plan: buying a variety of games for children to play.

Wearing their finest clothes and smiles, Miss Bristol contestants assisted with running the children's games.

"I miss the rides, especially the big slide," six-year-old Gary Chaffee of

Parade award winners

Award winners in Sunday's Bristol Progress Days Parade:

Outstanding chairman's trophy (best float): Bristol Challenge 4-H.

Outstanding band: Emerald Knights of CYO.

Best commercial float: Happy Acres Kampground.

Best Novelty: Bristol Clowns.

Best Civic float: Bristol PTA.

Best Youth float: Shades Corners 4-H.

Best nonmusical marching entrant: Laura Cotes School of Dance.

Racine, said.

His eight-year-old sister, Julie, agreed, but added that she enjoyed the new miniature golf game.

Some unusual items were auctioned off Sunday, including a \$6 plate of cookies and a small pizza for \$7.50. Packer fans couldn't force themselves to try to purchase a Chicago Bears hat autographed by



CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE PHOTO

Attendance, and carnival rides, may have been lacking at Bristol Progress Days, but spirit was still high.

player Walter Harris. A lone bidder offered as his \$20 bid went unchallenged.

Although the Bristol Rescue Squad was

out on calls and unable to participate in the parade, the first aid tent remained quiet. Attendance was noticeably lower.

Bristol Progress Days parade line-up

The 1998 Bristol Progress Days Line-up will be:

Pre Parade

- Division Marshals: Carol Nichols, Judy Hansche and Debbie Nutting (Line up on 82nd Street, west of Hwy. 45)
1. 440th Airlift Wing Honor Guard
 2. Bristol Rescue Squad
 3. Judges: Gary Everett and Bob Beland, and Al and Terri Fonk
 4. Theme Winner: Tod Kelly, Program Designer: Sheena Dimes
 5. Fire Departments from area

First Division

Division Marshals: Alison and Kate Burgess
(Line up from the corner of 205th and 82nd to halfway around horse-shoe)

1. Honorary Parade Marshall: 1998 Outstanding Citizen
2. Emerald Knights of C.Y.O.
3. State Sen. Bob Wirth, 22nd District
4. State Rep. Cloyd Porter, 66th District
5. Allan Kohl, Kenosha County Executive
6. Doug Noble, County Board Vice Chairman/Supervisor, 22nd Dist.
7. Gordon West, County Supervisor, District 23
8. Edna Highland, County Clerk
9. Louise Principe, Registrar of Deeds
10. Frieda Jacobsen, County

Treasurer

11. Gail Gents, Clerk of Courts, in a 1928 Model A pickup driven by Mark Wineski
12. Robert Jambos, District Attorney
13. Margaris Schmidt, Bristol Clerk/Treasurer
14. Bristol Town Board
15. Continental Band
16. 1998 Miss Bristol and Court
17. Kenosha County Fair Queen Joanna Uhlenhake
18. Mall Walkers
19. Central High Key Club Float
20. Bristol Post Office, Two L.L.V.'s (Long-Life Vehicles)

Second Division

Division Marshals: Rick and Denise Thomas
(Line up on 205th-203rd horse-shoe, immediately following Division One)

1. Brigade of Racine, Junior Band
2. Bristol PTA Float (Lenon Bus Company)
3. Bristol Girl Scout Troop 13
4. Bristol Strivers 4-H Float
5. Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385
6. Bristol Drift Busters Snowmobile Club
7. Awesome Image Float
8. Bristol House II Float
9. Central Contractors - 1955 Ford
10. Southeastern Corvette Club

Third Division

Division Marshals: Dave and

Sharon Perry

(Line up on 201st Avenue, facing north)

1. Rambler Band
2. Duben Winged Spirit Car
3. Salem Cub Scout Pack 328
4. Burlington Lions Club
5. Laura's School of Dance
6. Sno Weasels Club Float
7. Ken Frederick Antique

Tractor

8. Job's Daughters Walking Unit
9. Slades Corners 4-H Float
10. 4-H Dog Project - Walking

Unit

11. Bill Briggs - 1927 Nash
12. Don Wittrock - 1956

Chevrolet

13. Aaron Smith - 1919

Studebaker

14. Kenosha News
15. Women's Horizons
16. Lion's Club
17. Tehela Mini-Bikes
18. Glasman Towing, Woodworth

Fourth Division

Parade Marshals: Larry and Julie Kelly
(Line up at 202nd Street, facing north)

1. Lake Band of Milwaukee
2. The Bulletin
3. Fazzoli's Restaurant
4. Bristol Clowns
5. Monty Lowery
6. Bridget and Brittanee Engler
7. The RIG (Reading is Great)

Bristol Progress Days parade results announced

7-20-98

The Bristol Challenge 4-H Club and the Emerald Knights of the C.Y.O. were named as the outstanding entries in the Bristol Progress Days Parade on July 12.

Band judges Gary Everett and Bob Beland cited the Emerald Knights for their strong woodwind, brass and percussion sections and noted that the band appeared well-rehearsed.

In selecting Bristol Challenge, float judges Al and Terri Fonk noted the prominent display of the parade theme, "Striving to be Great in '98" and the way it was tied to a celebration of Wisconsin's sesqui-centennial celebration of the past.

The Rambler Recreation Band of Kenosha received second place and the Junior Brigade Band of Racine received third place in the band category. In the non-musical marching unit category, Laura's School of Dance received a first place while Salem Cub Scout Pack 328 placed second.

Chosen as the first-place entry in the novelty category were the Bristol Clowns, who were making their 11th appearance in the parade. The Southeast Wisconsin Corvette Club received second place while Bridget and Brittany Engler and Brittany Johnson placed third.

Float winners in the civic category were the Bristol PTA, which took first place; the Bristol Drift Busters Snowmobile Club, which took second place; and the Salem SnoWeasels Snowmobile Club, which took third place.

Youth floats receiving awards for their entries were Slades Corners Lucky Clovers 4-H, which took first place; Central High School Key Club, which took second place; and the Bristol Strivers 4-H, which took third place.

Commercial entries selected for recognition were Happy Acres Kampground of Bristol, which took first place; Burr Oak Greenhouses of Somers, which took second place; and Frederick Farms of Paris, which took third place.

"Many thanks," said Gail Burgess, the chair of the Bristol Progress Days Committee, "to the parade participants and viewers for another successful Progress Days Parade. There were over 100 units this year. The committee especially appreciated the cooperation of those persons living on the streets where the parade sets up."

"The Division One marshals made special note of the lemonade stand on 205th Avenue," she added.

Bristol delays kennel issue

7-14-98

BY JEANIE RAITH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Bristol Town Board member Dan Molgaard stood his ground and persuaded the other board members to not act hastily in approving a town ordinance variance regarding dog kennels.

In past years board members fought over issuances of kennel licenses when neighbors complained about the kennel owner. But Del Weibert, owner of Five Dogs housed at 8223 198th Ave., was applauded by his neighbors for the care of his animals.

Weibert requested the variance because the ordinance allows only three dogs. A kennel license can be issued if there are more than three dogs, but if state regulated. Weibert does not have the necessary amount of property or correct zoning for a kennel license.

"The ordinance says you're not supposed to have more than three dogs," Molgaard said. "How many times has this happened in Bristol?"

Supervisor Mark Miller countered Molgaard's opinion saying,

"We have a right to give a variance with provisions," he said.

Miller made a motion to approve the variance according to stipulations set by the town planner.

Supervisor Wayne Eide added support to Molgaard's disapproval saying, "You're setting legal precedence and this board could have to approve every kennel variance request. Can we tell residents to ignore ordinances?"

An amendment was then made to approve the variance contingent upon approval by Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock, who was not present.

Weibert stated that he did not intend to run a kennel business on the property and will construct a six-foot-high privacy fence for the Labradors who are now housed inside his home.

"Asking me to sell two of the dogs, would be like asking me to sell my kids," Weibert said.

After further discussion the board rescinded the motion and agreed to table the decision until the next meeting when the board will request Rothrock's presence.

I-94 interchange plan gets hearing today

7-14-98

BRISTOL — A state Department of Transportation committee will meet today at the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St. (Highway 50) to discuss an I-94 corridor study.

The meeting begins at 9:15 a.m. and opens with a 45-minute open house to allow people to review mapping plans for I-94 interchanges. The actual meeting begins at 10 a.m.

The committee, during the meeting, will give information on its actions and will discuss the maps.

7-18-98
■ Murl L. Davis, 41, 10514 Bristol Road, was given a \$2,000 cash bond on charges of recklessly endangering the safety of another while armed, battery, obstruction, disorderly conduct and four counts of bail jumping.

Cowboys, cowgals take a shot or two at the competition

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — While the largest crowd in Bristol on Sunday was parade watching, another group of men and women were more interested in experiencing part of our country's past.

With their antique and replica revolvers strapped to their holstered waists, their Winchester rifles on hand and a smattering of gold sheriff's stars, these guys and gals look like they stepped out of the Old West. They visited the Bristol Shooting Range, located on Highway AH between Highways 45 and 88.

Charlie Nystrom admitted that part of what drew him to the Cowboy Shoot was a chance to fulfill a dream. "I think growing up in the '50s, I think almost everybody wanted to be a cowboy," said Nystrom, a 54-year-old associate professor of adult education at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill.

He was one of 44 men and women shooters participating in the Cowboy Shoot, held in Bristol for the first time. The target shooting competition requires participants to hit metal targets shaped like buffalo or buzzards while being timed. The person who hits the most targets in the allotted time wins.

Although the shooting range rules usually ban the wearing of holstered guns, the safety and professionalism of the sport swayed them to host the event, said Tim Brennen of Kenosha.

The next Cowboy Shoots will be held Aug. 9 and Oct. 11 at the Bristol Shooting Range. For information, call Lee Brellenthin, 414-728-8090.

"We came down with a little trepidation, but there's no match out here safer than this," he said.

Not that you'd want to meet "gunslingers" like "Long Drink," alias Jesse Heflick of Delavan at high noon. A five-year competitor, Heflick looked like Wyatt Earp with his handlebar mustache and his Ruger revolver, styled after 1873 Colts. He alone shot "gunslinger" style, a revolver in each hand.

It's serious but lighthearted competition. After all, you can't be too serious when you have to open the door on the fake building front and yell. "Look out, Billy," before shooting. Don't hit the Buffalo Bristol Billy target or you'll get time added to your score.

It's also a good family sport, said Gary Tollefson, 40, of Deerfield. "I like the dressing up part and this is a family event," he said. "That's the good thing about it."

"I went along with him a lot, and I got sick and tired of watching," said Susan Tollefson, 40, better known as "Lady Lee." She was shooting a Ruger replica revolver from 1873.

Although Curly Hansen, 63, of Walworth, is one of the best senior shooters, he enjoys the sport win or lose. "The ones I don't



Timed by Bill Ward, left, Terry Thoetenson of Beloit takes aim through a building front, during the Bristol Cowboy Shoot on Sunday.

miss. The 18-year-old son of Curly Hansen, who was using a 1903 Colt revolver and a Winchester rifle from the early 1900s. "It's just like the days when I was a cowboy. I rode it when I was younger."

"The easiest way to think about this is, you think about Civil War re-enactment, this is Western re-enactment," said Lee Brellenthin, 45, of Delavan who used an 1800s style Ruger Vaquero revolver.

That's what attracted Jim "Coon" Polski, 41, of Milwaukee. "I'm a Civil War re-enactor but I like this better," he said, the only one shooting black powder ammunition. He hand-loaded his 1860 Colt revolver and a Winchester model 1894 rifle.

His shots boomed. And it provided a good excuse. "All the smoke," he laughed, explaining a



With both guns blazing, Jesse Heflick of Delavan shoots at a target "gunslinger" style.

miss. The next Cowboy Shoots will be held Aug. 9 and Oct. 11 at the

Bristol Shooting Range. For information, call Lee Brellenthin, 414-728-8090.

Bristol shooting range hosts Cowboy Action Shoot 7.13.98

The Conservation Club of Kenosha County hosted a Cowboy Action Shoot last month at its Bristol Shooting Ranges wilderness area.

Club member Lee Brellenthin of Delevan approached the club's board last winter with a request to invite the Single Action Shooters Society to compete. A total of 39 competitors (14 from Illinois and 16 from Wisconsin) shot five re-enactment scenarios.

Cowboy Action Shooting includes the carrying of holstered firearms and the use of silhouette targets. These activities have traditionally been forbidden at Bristol Shooting Ranges.

An advisory team, headed by Dave Darbo, head range officer for the club's black-powder range, visited a regular SASS shoot in Illinois. After studying the specific Cowboy Action rules and observing the methods of managing range safety, the team recommended accepting the SASS competition. Board approval was given in January to purchase the specific equipment, establish specific safety rules and add Cowboy Action Shooting to the club calendar.

Club President Gordon Pinny

reported on the event at the June board meeting, one day after the event.

"When I left," Pinny told the board, "things were running smoothly with about 30 shooters and lots of safety guys. It looked like a lot of fun."

SASS is an international organization created to preserve and promote the sport of Cowboy Action Shooting. Each participant adopts a shooting alias appropriate to a character or profession of the late 19th century, a Hollywood western star or a period fictional character. The aliases are registered and only one member may use a particular name.

One of the unique aspects of SASS is the requirement placed on costuming. Wearing outfits to fit their aliases makes Cowboy Action Shooting one of the most interesting of all shooting sports for both spectator and contestant. Costuming adds to the uniqueness of the game and helps create a festive, informal and friendly atmosphere.

SASS matches are scored based on elapsed shooting time with added penalty points for missed targets. Most targets are



Lee Brellenthin (far right) and the members of his "posse" at the Cowboy Action Shoot at Bristol Shooting Ranges, Hwy. AH in Bristol. Three more

shoots are scheduled for the mornings of Aug. 9 and Oct. 11. (Contributed photo)

steel plates which provide visual and audible feedback. Each match is set up differently, to provide an unrehearsed course, based on old western scenarios. They may include shooting while standing between barroom doors, sitting on horseback or kneeling behind a bale of hay.

Only originals or reproductions of firearms manufactured during the early to late 1800s are allowed, so long as they are in safe shooting condition. This includes single-action revolvers; level action rifles of handgun caliber; and double-barreled, pump or lever action shotguns. Types of

bullets or shot, gun powder, as well as muzzle velocities, are restricted, so most competitors do their own reloading.

Cowboy Action Shooting is a family sport. Without obligation to do so, any match may define separate shooting categories for women, junior or senior competitors. However, no competitor is compelled to shoot in one of these categories by reason of his or her age or gender. Juniors are between the age of 12-16 with parental consent required for anyone under 21.

Upcoming matches are scheduled for Aug. 9 and Oct. 11 at

Bristol Shooting Ranges located on Hwy. AH in Bristol. Registration begins at 9 a.m. All shooters are invited to participate. There is no requirement to be an SASS member only that participants dress up and pick a "handle" for the day. Spectators are welcome, but advised to bring earplugs.

For further information, call Brellenthin at 728-8090 or write to the Single Action Shooting Society, 1938 N. Batavia St., Ste. M, Orange, CA 92865 or visit their Internet site at <http://www.sassnet.com>.

Here's the specifics of the plan Pr

7/17/93

BY DAVE BACHMANN
KENOSHA NEWS

At the heart of the Menominee Nation's plan to build a casino and resort in Kenosha are the numbers. Lots and lots of numbers.

Documents filed by the tribe with the city's Casino Study Committee supply a snapshot, in numerical form, of the proposed Paradise Key development that would be on and around present-day Dairyland Greyhound Park.

Here's a sampling of the numbers being tossed around in these documents:

■ When completed, the complex will represent an investment of \$400 million and employ approximately 3,500, including the 400 individuals who now collect their paychecks from Dairyland.

■ The casino, in what now is the Dairyland clubhouse, 5522 204th Ave., will have 134,000 square feet devoted to garden and gaming space, and another 40,000 designated for offices and employee services.

■ Inside the casino, gamblers will find 120 blackjack tables, 200 nickel slot machines, 1,800 quarter slots, 220 50-cent slots, 1,225 \$1 slots, 200 \$5 slots, 50 \$25 slots and five \$100 slots.

■ Three full-service restaurants and four lounges will take up another 54,000 square feet, while an additional 54,000 will house live dog racing operations. Some 20,000 square feet will be for simulcast wagering.

■ A parking garage is to be built south and east of the casino. The garage will contain 700 parking spaces, of which 400 will be covered spaces for employees.

■ A day care center is to be built directly east of the casino to serve patrons and employees.

■ The doors of the casino will be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

■ Blackjack tables are to be staffed 18 hours a day except on weekends, when cards will be dealt 'round the clock.

■ An annual advertising budget of \$25 million has been proposed to attract an estimated 8 million customers to Paradise Key.

The Dairyland clubhouse, which opened for parimutuel betting on live dog racing in June 1990, is to be converted into the casino and restaurants in Phase I of a four-phase plan. Under the most optimistic timetable for the tribe, Phase I would begin early next year, upon the tribe gaining state and federal approval to operate a casino in Kenosha.

Work on each succeeding phase would begin in one-year intervals.

"Casino modifications will be made each year to maintain a competitive position in the marketplace," the tribe stated in documents filed with the city. "These modifications will include adding theaters and possibly bowling lanes."

The development route would be similar to one followed by the Menominee in building a gambling resort on their reservation in Keshena, just north of Shawano. A small casino opened first; it was later expanded. A restaurant and hotel followed as the casino's cash flow swelled.

The overall Paradise Key development would wrap around

the Kenosha Regional Airport on the south, west and north. Two 18-hole golf courses and a par-3 practice course and golf range would buffer the complex from existing neighborhoods.

Phase II calls for a construction of a 500-room hotel and a conference center with a 2,000-seat entertainment center nearby as well as a waterpark. To the north of Highway 158, a 250,000-square-foot shopping center is planned.

Phase III is to include a 300-room hotel, health spa, 18-hole golf course with clubhouse and a 250,000-square-foot expansion of the shopping center.

The final phase calls for building another 500-room hotel in conjunction with a 200,000-square-foot convention and conference center near the northwest corner of the airport.

Other planned amenities are: A monorail to link the various phases of the development; a hiking area; and villas abutting the golf courses.

The investment to buy and remodel the dog track and build the day care center is estimated at \$191 million. Financing is to be provided through the sale of bonds to be arranged by the investment firms of Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. and Bear, Stearns & Co.

NII-JII Entertainment L.L.C., the Menominee's management group for the proposed Kenosha development, and investors in NII-JII will provide start-up money. The investors are to provide \$40 million in bank letters of credit to guarantee performance of the casino's cash flow.

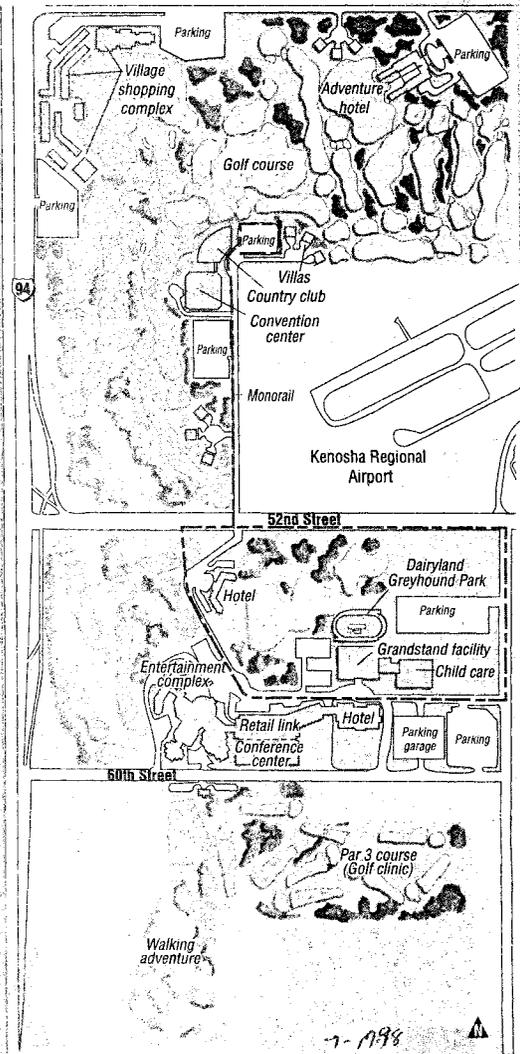
Who owns NII-JII Entertainment?

If the Menominee Nation builds a casino here, the tribe will receive 65 percent of the profits while 35 percent will go to NII-JII Entertainment L.L.C., the casino management group.

According to documents filed with the city's Casino Study Committee, the ownership structure of NII-JII is:

Investor	Units of ownership	Percentage
Madrigano Investments Inc. Joseph Jr. and Kathy Madrigano as joint tenants	36500	0.1042857
John A. Madrigano		
Aimee Madrigano		
Andrea Madrigano		
Joseph Madrigano III		
Frederick L. Zievers	3500	0.01
Thomas P. Aiello	3500	0.01
Phillip E. Marry	3000	0.0085714
Pitts Brothers Inc.	7500	0.0214286
Michael Pitts		
John F. Pitts		
Seven T's Plus Corp.	7500	0.0214286
Dennis M. and Natalie K. Troha as joint tenants		
Tina R. Cambio		
Leslie A. Troha		
Todd A. Troha		
Bradley M. Troha		
Mathew T. Troha		
JFA Investments Inc.	10000	0.0285714
Joseph F. and Olivia Andrea as joint tenants		
Paul Gagliardi	100	0.0002857
Guy D. Trecroci	200	0.0005714
Stephen C. Mills	400	0.0011429
Iaquinta Family Trust	300	0.0008571
Samuel D. Iaquinta family		
Alfred F. Ross	300	0.0008571
Attilio James Cicchini	200	0.0005714
James L. Santarelli	200	0.0005714
Aldo Madrigano	100	0.0002857
Thomas Madrigano	100	0.0002857
Glenn Madrigano	2500	0.0071429
Mary Joy Madrigano	500	0.0014286
Karen Isaacson	500	0.0014286
Gene Dario Madrigano	1000	0.0028571
Daniel C. Madrigano	500	0.0014286
Eugene J. Brookhouse	500	0.0014286
Nancy Flately	600	0.0017143
Leon Pasucci	250	0.0007143
Vito Pasucci	250	0.0007143
Tim Cicchini	100	0.0002857
Franklyn Gimbel	500	0.0014286
Johnson-Houston Partners	600	0.0017143
Wade Houston		
Charles Johnson		
Dennis Troha		
Patrick J. Mulcrone	3500	0.01
Robert Mulcrone	3500	0.01
Frank McMahon	3500	0.01
Robert McMahon	3500	0.01
Paul Steeleman	7000	0.02
Anthony Lydon	1750	0.005
Christopher Lydon	1750	0.005
The Morgan Co.	244300	0.698
Morgan and Charlene Murphy		
Total Outstanding Units	350000	1.00%

Proposed master plan



NONDISCRIMINATION - PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the policy of Bristol No. 1, Town of Bristol that no person may be denied admission in, or be discriminated against in any curricular, extracurricular, pupil service, recreational, or other program or activity because of the person's sex, race, national origin, ancestry, orientation, or physical, mental, emotional, or learning disability as defined by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 (sex), Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (race and national origin), and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The district encourages informal resolution of complaints under this policy. A formal complaint resolution is available, however, to address allegations of violations of the policy in Bristol No. 1, Town of Bristol. Any questions concerning this policy should be directed to: Mr. Gale Rydzko, Administrator, Bristol No. 1, Town of Bristol, 26121 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, (414) 857-2232, July 21, 1998.

What they saw ... what they said ...

7-21-98

"Ceiling tiles in the upstairs bedrooms were either sucked or blown down. We found glass from the windows in the stairway. That glass had to travel 25 feet and go around three corners."

— Somers resident Daniel Bailey, who had to climb over smashed, mangled trees to get into his house. When he got in, he found broken windows, ceiling tiles sucked off the upstairs bedrooms and everything knocked off the walls.

"Somers looks like a bomb exploded. It's just a disaster. And the farther north you go, the worse it gets."

— Town Chairman Carol Fischer



In training their horses, the Simmonses believe in building trust rather than dominating the animals. They picked up some new ideas this spring after attending the Midwest Horse Fair in April. "We saw Curt Pate from the movie 'The Horse Whisperer.' He directed a training seminar in Madison. We went home and tried it and it works," Sandy Reed said.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BRIAN PASSINGO

Christine Simmons with ShiRumi Donned, a yearling Pinto Arabian

A gentle way with horses

BY KRIS RIEGERT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Fire Hawk Fantasy, a 12-year-old gelding, stretches his neck and leans into the hands that are massaging his neck and shoulders.

Christine Simmons rubs the palm of her hand in a twisting motion on Hawk's neck.

"I follow up the groove in the neck looking for a knot or spasm," she explains. "It feels like a rubber band wadded up."

Simmons uses gradually increasing pressure with her thumb to release the tension.

"It stimulates muscle tone and gets ride of toxins. Just like if you were to have a massage, it feels so good," she said.

A love of horses lead Simmons to take classes in Equisage — horse massage — this May in Round Hill, Va. Equisage is catching on across the United States, along with gentler techniques for taming horses, like Robert Redford's character used in the movie "The Horse Whisperer."

"I'm giving back what they've given me," said Christine, 28. "I've grown up with horses all my life."

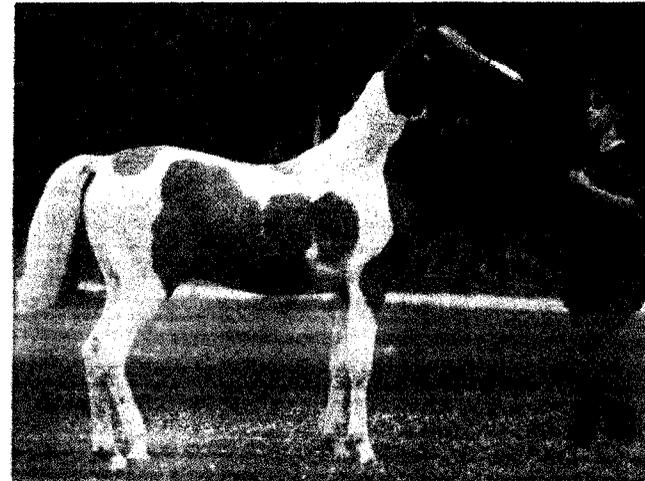
Her late father, Walter Reed, shod horses for 35 years, traveling to farms between Chicago and Milwaukee. He was so good at his line of work, he could just look at a lame horse and know what type of shoe it needed to correct the problem, Christine said.

"He worked miracles ... and I was hoping to do the same with massage," Christine says.

She massages the eight horses at the family farm — six of which belong to the family and two horses that board there. Either before or after riding is a good time to give a horse a massage.

"So far they've all accepted me," she said. "No one's hurt me yet."

Christine and her husband, Ed, 31,



Christine Simmons leads ShiBumi Danner out of the barn at the family's Bristol farm.

have a goal of eventually operating a breeding service and boarding stables, and offering equisage.

They've been fixing up the stables that had fallen into disrepair since the death of Christine's father four years ago.

Christine's mother, Sandy Reed, still lives at the family farm and had been renting out the farm buildings for boat storage. It's good to see the barns used for horses again, she says.

Walt and Sandy met at the Oak Brook (Ill.) Polo Club where she boarded her two horses and he was working as a groom. She was 16; he was 20.

"We shared a love of horses," Sandy recalled. "We always had a good time."

They married and lived in Villa Park, Ill. before buying their Bristol farm in 1967. The couple ran a horse breeding and boarding business, "Reed Stallion Station," and Walt continued to shoe horses.

From a young age, Christine and her brother, Corey, got involved with the family business and were active in 4-H and horse shows.

"Both of them had ponies as soon as they could walk," Sandy said.

It was a match made in horse heaven when Christine met her future husband in June, 1996.

Christine was out having a few

seems unlikely that most of the people who've bought capri pants this summer know where the Isle of Capri is, or even that there is one. Some of them probably think the pants are named after the Isle of Capri casinos in Mississippi and Louisiana.

No, the real Capri is in the Bay of Naples — that's Naples, Italy, not Florida — and it was apparently the bees' knees in the 1950s, a magnet for playboys and movie stars, beautiful people who were in the process of becoming the jet set. Since then, to paraphrase Yogi Berra, it's gotten so crowded with hoi polloi that nobody goes there anymore.

Now, thanks to the ease of air travel and the omnipresence of paparazzi, when celebs want to get away from it all, they get far away. They buy big spreads out in Montana or pay sherpas to lug them to the top of Mt. Everest. Poor old Capri, where Tiberias and W.H. Auden carried on (though not at the same time), has been beset with water shortages, pollution and too many daytrippers. It doesn't cut it anymore, no matter how pretty its fabled Blue Grotto is.

Naming is treacherous. Initially, capri pants were borrowing their cool from the dolce vita playground they were named for; now they're cool again and poor old gorgeous Capri is a tourist trap. The beautiful people are giving the island a pass, but wearing the pants.

Meanwhile, a speck in the South Pacific called Bikini Atoll has been reopened to scuba diving parties. The United States cleared it of islanders and used it to test atomic bombs in 1946. The same year, the French couturier Jacques Heim introduced a tiny two-piece bathing suit he expected to be just as explosive. He called it the "Atome," but the name that stuck was bikini.

Patricia McLaughlin appears every Friday in the Kenosha News. You may write to her at Universal Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

See HORSES, Page B2

ig pastor

alarm's pad detects the first few drops of urine. With the judicious use of medicine coupled with use of the alarm system, 97 percent of childhood bed-wetting remits in time.

than from social history.

panionship, of about your fee-sutor. It would for 20 years.

HORSES: Couple carries on a family equine tradition

From Page B1

drinks with a girlfriend on a Friday night when she spotted Ed across the bar.

"That's the guy I'm going to marry," she recalls telling her friend.

Christine and Ed — who also grew up on a farm — started talking and discovered a lot of shared interests, including horses.

Later that evening, Ed asked Christine what she was doing the next day.

"I have some stalls to clean," she told him.

He asked what time, and promised to help her. They spent their first date cleaning horse stalls, then went out for dinner.

The couple was married exactly one year after they first met — June 14, 1997 — near a pond in the pasture. Christine's beloved horses were in attendance.

On their first anniversary, the couple baled hay.

Caring for their horses is a second job for both Ed and Christine as they work to re-build the breeding and boarding business which they have named "Riverview Farm."

Ed, 31, is general manager at MEM Plastic in Round Lake, Ill. Christine, 28, works in the warehouse at Commercial Innovations, a roofing supply company in Bristol.

The couple lives at 3401 47th Ave. in Kenosha, and Christine goes out to the farm to feed the horses before reporting to work at 8 a.m. Then, she's back after work at 3:30 p.m. Ed joins her when he gets home around 6 p.m.

Among their horses are paints (Ed's favorites) and Arabs (Christine's preference.) But they love them all.

A brood mare named Tina has been with the family for 30 years. There are three colts, including a stallion paint named Buddy, that Christine adopted from friends who couldn't care for him.

"He was skinny and wormy. I said 'come on Buddy. Let me take you home and feed you.' He had never been in a trailer before,

and he walked right in. We have a bond," she said.

The horse has gained 100 pounds since Christine began caring for him in February.

"I tell people I have eight children," Christine said. "They're all my children."

The colts will be old enough for breeding next spring, and Christine also plans to enter them in horse shows.

In training their horses, the Simmonses believe in building trust rather than dominating the animals.

They picked up some new ideas this spring after attending the Midwest Horse Fair in April.

"We saw Curt Pate from the movie 'The Horse Whisperer.' He directed a training seminar in Madison. We went home and tried it and it works," Sandy said.

The technique involves throwing a rope to chase the horse away until he shows signs that he's ready to submit to training.

"The idea is that when a horse in a herd does something wrong, he gets chased off until he submits. You keep chasing him away until he does the submissive signs: he drops his head, licks his lips," she said. "When he shows the submissive signs, he wants to talk. In two to three hours these trainers take an unbroken horse and they're riding them."

"We always were real gentle with them, but this is different," Sandy said. "You get them to do what you want and they trust you completely."

The five-day horse massage seminar Christine attended, which she described as "intense and spiritual," also influenced her understanding of horses.

"I'll never look at another horse the same way again," she said. "It was like a bonding connection."

"I think my dad would be very proud of me — what we've accomplished in the past couple of years," Christine says.

It's a discount jungle out there

BY KORKY YANN
THE HARTFORD COURANT

Sales where \$7,000 wedding gowns sell for \$249 and stores where \$239 Hermes scarves can be bought for \$45 are the stuff shoppers' dreams are made of.

But finding bargains such as these is no walk in the mall.

While they do come cheap, they don't come easy — or often. For die-hard discount seekers, though, traveling hundreds of miles, waiting hours in line and going hand-to-hand with other retail warriors is a small price to pay for what could turn out to be the buy of a lifetime.

"For those shoppers who are driven to experience the ultimate thrill, a trip to one of the shopping Brigadoons is the equivalent of a spiritual quest," says Paul Rudnick, award-winning playwright and author of the novel "I'll Take It," the saga of a bargain-hunting family.

"The potential is limitless," he says, "and when you do encounter the sale where you are one with retail, it is a true Zen experience."

Millions of traveling shoppers from around the world would agree. These big-name hunters plan their vacations, their weddings, their wardrobes and their schedules around the timing of such bargain blowouts as the annual American Girl Doll Sale in Madison, Wis., the factory sale of upscale Canvasback women's clothing in Chicago, Filene's Basement bridal gown event in Chicago or the fund-raising sale at the Unclaimed Baggage Center in Alabama.

"Our files are full of letters from shoppers who have flown in from as far away as Brazil and Switzerland for our bridal gown sales," says Pat Boudrot, Filene's Basement spokeswoman.

"Women routinely drive all night to start lining up in the

Discounted dolls attract hordes of

If you want to shop the opening day of the Madison Children's Museum Benefit Sale, you have to buy tickets in advance.

This is no typical fund-raiser.

The Madison Children's Museum 11th Annual Benefit Sale is this weekend. For information, call (608) 256-7770, or visit the museum's Web site at www.kidskiosk.org

The museum sells thousands of items from the wildly popular American Girls line of collectible dolls, accessories, furniture and clothing — for less than half the retail cost.

"The sale got so big that people were camping out all night to be first in line," says Karen Dummer, the museum's executive director. "We were con-

cerned about safety and needed a method of crowd control. Now, first-day shoppers have to have timed-entry tickets."

The Pleasant Co., which makes the dolls and markets them through catalog sales, donates truckloads of seconds, returns and irregular merchandise to the museum. Throughout the year, the items are repaired and restored by an army of volunteers.

"The fund-raiser started as a garage sale; now its proceeds account for almost half of our operating budget," says Dummer. "People call constantly for information. Last year, we grossed over \$700,000 on the first day alone."

To keep order, the museum enforces these rules: no

sell at Filene's Basement for \$249. Buy your wedding gown at one of these four-times-a-year events and you not only get an incredible bargain, you win lifetime shopping bragging rights as well.

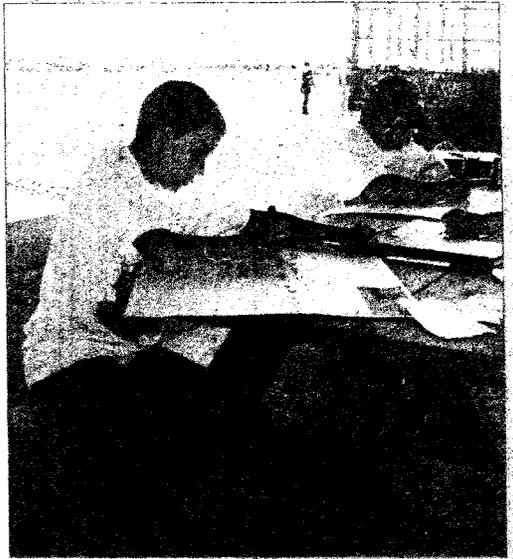
But stakes are high, and the scenario is not for the faint-of-heart. Waiting brides-to-be have broken down store doors, trampled security personnel and come to blows over the bargain bridalwear. Racks of designer gowns, braced by security staff to keep them from toppling over, are stripped bare in less than a minute, 37 seconds to be exact.

"When the store opens, the crowd charges full speed through the stores, down the escalator and into the wedding-gown area," says Angela LoConte, who has shopped two of the events. "Hundreds of people pushing,

The consumer behavior exhibited at the Basement is so extreme, it's been the focus of a study by Bentley College marketing professors Susan Dobscha and Ellen Foxman. The researchers have attended every sale for the past two years, armed with stopwatches and videocams to uncover clues to bargain-hunting behavior and the emotions behind shopping.

"We discovered that in these situations, individuals tend to take on designated roles within each buying group," says Foxman, an associate professor of marketing. "Helpers guard the gowns to be tried on; prowlers forage for gowns among other people's piles and mirrors give feedback. A complicated system of trading emerges."

Their findings don't surprise



(left top) Andrea Scott, who is from Racine County, is pictured here maneuvering a tractor with an implement attached to the back through an obstacle course. (right top) Teddy Kelley, who is from Bristol, is pictured here working on a tractor safety poster. (Bulletin photos by Jane Watkins)

Tractors

Continued from page 1

Program Assistant.

The tractor safety course is being held in Elkhorn at the Lakeland Agricultural Complex on Mondays and Thursdays through July 23. Children from the tri-county area (Kenosha, Racine and Walworth Counties) can register for the course for a nominal fee.

"It's a 24-hour course," said Skora. "We just split it into six sessions this time."

The same tractor safety course was held last spring, but due to a large amount of interest, another set of sessions were added this summer.

"We like to keep the numbers around 20 students so they all get the attention they need," said Skora.

Out of the 18 students enrolled in the tractor safety course this summer, three are girls and 15 are boys.

The tractor safety course is 50 percent classroom work and 50 percent practical exercises.

The three instructors teaching the practical exercises for the course are:

Jim Stute, from Michael Fields Institute (a sustainable agricultural research firm); Dan Forsythe, Lakeland Agricultural Complex manager; and Lee Cunningham, Walworth County U.W. Extension Agricultural Agent.

"We start out the course by telling stories about farming accidents they know about. It can be either a personal experience or one they heard happened to someone else," said Skora. "It's a good way to get them into talking about safety."

General safety rules, equipment on the tractors, and attitude are all discussed in the classroom.

"We find the younger kids have less of an attitude," said Fredrich. "They aren't as confident as the older kids, so they seem to listen more."

The practical exercises begin with the most basic act: turning the tractor on.

"Ninety-nine percent have driven tractors before, and probably on a fairly regular basis. At least enough so they're familiar with it," said Skora. "They have an idea about what they're doing, but as far as safety, it's evident that it's not in the forefront of their



Heath Harris, who is from Bristol, is pictured here driving a tractor around rolls of hay. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

thoughts. Their goal is to just get out there and get the farm work done."

Parental interaction and homework are an integral part of the tractor safety course. "We encourage parents to be involved with their kids," said Skora.

One recent homework assignment had students

taking photographs of tractors either at home or at a neighbor's farm showing safety hazards. They were then put on display and critiqued by each student.

"All assignments must be completed, they have to pass the written final and a driving final to pass the course," said Skora.

Dealing with emergency situations is another area discussed. Students were put into mock emergency situations and taught the proper way to deal with them. Even with safety training, accidents can still happen.



Faire food more than turkey drumsticks

7-28-98

Guests to the Bristol Renaissance Faire have the delicious opportunity to sample the fine fare of the faire.

The faire features a culinary extravaganza including such favorites as slow-roasted, giant turkey legs, prepared fresh daily. Other specialties worth of mention include garlic mushrooms and grilled Portabellas, the famous tempura, fresh vegetables selected at the peak of the season and fried golden brown, Cornish pasties and shepherd's pye.

The chefs are also preparing luscious specialties such as enormous Italian roast beef sandwiches, steak-on-a-stake, grilled pork chops and shish-ka-bobs, juicy skewered chicken, traditional fish and chips, sausages and pizza pyes. For those eating on the lighter side, such delights as chicken salad in a pita, fresh Greek salads, tangy pickles and stuffed baked potatoes are available.

When visiting the faire, save room for dessert. Select from such mouth-watering delicacies as Italian ice, ice cream crepes filled with fresh fruit, root beer floats, sweet pippins and freshly baked scones or dumplings.

The Renaissance Brewmasters have spent months developing a secret blend of hops and barley to create a full-bodied, velvety rich malt

beverage. In addition, they are offering Miller products, ales imported from far-off lands, ciders, mead, wines and soft drinks.



Above: See brave knights compete in games of skill and fight for the Queen's honor in the nation's premier, fully-armored joust on horseback at the Bristol Renaissance Faire. At left: You never know what will happen along the streets of the Bristol Renaissance Faire. (Contributed photos)

Want more Faires? Pack your bags!

The Bristol Renaissance Faire is only one of five such faires owned by the Renaissance Entertainment Corporation. The other faires are: the New York Renaissance Faire in Tuxedo, New York; the Northern California Renaissance Pleasure Faire, in Novato, California; the Southern California Renaissance Pleasure Faire in San Bernadino, California; and the Virginia Renaissance Faire in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

For more information on the other faires, write the Renaissance Entertainment Corporation at 275 Century Circle Suite 102, Louisville, CO 80027, or call them at (303) 664-0300. Or see their website at <http://www.ren-fair.com>.

Swordplay hijinks reign!

"Dirk and Guido: the Swordsmen" apply their witty rapiers and their rapier wits to "Lessons in Gentlemanly Behavior" on one of the 16 open air stages at the Bristol Renaissance Faire. (Contributed photo)



The Faire is in full swing

9-20-98

Discover the excitement as the Bristol Renaissance Faire once again presents nine glorious weekends of revelry and merriment, Saturdays and Sundays, June 27-Aug. 23.

Step back in time to 16th century England each faire day from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., rain or shine. Located near the Illinois-Wisconsin border, just off I-94, the faire is celebrating its 11th year.

The 1998 entry fees for the Bristol Renaissance Faire are as follows: adults - \$14.95; Children ages 5 through 12 - \$6.50; Children under 5 - free; and Senior Citizens and students - \$13.95. A 1998 season pass is \$65. There are group rates available for groups of 25 or more.

Visitors to the Bristol Renaissance Faire will discover a fascinating array of activity in the cool of the forest in Bristol, surrounded by Elizabethan architecture.

Over 500 costumed performers comprise the area's largest theatrical cast, entertaining fairgoers on 16 open-air stages and in the village streets. Highlights include one of the nation's premier fully-armed jousts; Queen Elizabeth I and her glittering court; Dirk and Guido: the Swordsmen, the nation's finest sword dueling act; and the Sturdy Beggars Mud Show, the greatest show in earth. Additionally, see raptors in free flight during the popular Bird of Prey show.



Discover the marketplace of the Bristol Renaissance Faire. Shop as over 170 fine arts merchants create handcrafted wares and masterpiece works of art. (Contributed photo)

Highlights include one of the nation's premier fully-armed jousts; Queen Elizabeth I and her glittering court; Dirk and Guido: the Swordsmen, the nation's finest sword dueling act; and the Sturdy Beggars Mud Show, the greatest show in earth. Additionally, see raptors in free flight during the popular Bird of Prey show.

More than 170 artisans create such items as hand-blown glass, one-of-a-kind jewelry, pottery, hammered pewter, candles, soaps and scented oils, carved wooden toys, hand-tooled leather and much more. Many of the artisans create their works of art in their shops so visitors may see their items being made and ask questions of the crafter.

Continued from previous page
Queen visits Kids' Kingdom to meet the children of the shire and perform a knighting ceremony. Additionally, throughout the faire, there are many activities, rides and games themed for the youngest of our visitors.

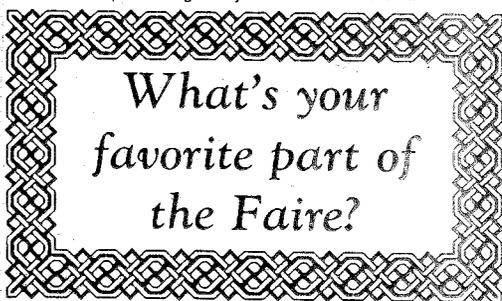
A Tudor-style marketplace offers top-quality

foods and hearty brews from around the world is a highlight of the Bristol Renaissance Faire. Some of the perennial favorites are the fresh roasted turkey legs, of which the faire serves nearly 25,000 each year; simmered garlic mushrooms and grilled portabella sandwiches; crisp English fish-n-chips; mile-high fruit filled ice cream crepes; shepherd's pye and chicken and steak on a stick. It is a culinary masterpiece.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire offers a fun, exciting and educational experience for adults and children alike. As the Renaissance was a time of discovery, visitors may discover arts and entertainment, festivity and merriment, and an escape from the ordinary.

To get to the Bristol Renaissance Faire, take I-94 to the Illinois/Wisconsin state line, head west and follow the signs. From the south, take the Russell Road exit. From the north, take the Hwy. 165/Q exit.

For further information, call (847) 395-7773.



What's your
favorite part of
the Faire?

For further information, call (847) 395-7773.

AGENDA
KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING
 Thursday, August 6, 1998
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, August 6, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. at the Kenosha County Center Conference Room A, 19600 75th Street, Bristol, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Clyde Jr. and Beatrice Crane, 12101 216th Avenue, Bristol, WI. 53104-9318 (owner), Henry and Vera Piaszeki 12722 228th Avenue, Bristol, WI. 53104-9330 (agent), requesting a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Section IV C 12 21-4) which states that the street yard setback shall not be less than 30 feet from the right-of-way of all other roads to all accessory structures; where a variance was granted on July 7, 1988 for a 15 foot street yard setback, and Section V A 12 27-2(a)2 which states that the side yard setback shall not be less than 5 feet to an accessory structure in the R-4 Urban Single-Family Residential District for an existing 18.3' x 19.6' accessory structure (detached garage) having an existing 14.3 foot setback to the right-of-way of 216th Avenue and an existing 3.5 foot setback to the side property line on Tax Parcel #35-4-121-312-0641 being Lot 6 of Lake Shangri-La Point Subdivision located in the northwest quarter of Section 31, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For informational purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 216th Avenue approximately 10 feet south of the intersection of 121st Street.
2. Citizen Comments.
3. Approval of Minutes.
4. Any Other Business Allowed by Law.
5. Adjournment.

Published July 24, 29, 1998

Area border agreement threatened

BY ARLENE JENSEN
 KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Village officials Monday accused Bristol of breaching the landmark border agreement the two communities signed late last year.

Michael Pollocoff, village administrator, said a Bristol building inspector issued a building permit on May 28 for a home that violates the agreement.

The home, at 9855 136th Ave., is on a lot that will likely be a future roadway. Additionally, the county has issued a permit for the home to be served by a mound septic system.

"Bristol is responsible for making sure their employees know about the agreement," Pollocoff said. "And they should have advised the county of the impact of our agreement."

Action taken at the Monday meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Village Board authorizes Pollocoff to commence litigation if the matter cannot be settled in meetings between the two communities.

Pollocoff said Bristol has placed a stop work order on the project. Currently, basement walls are visible.

The November agreement, between Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and Kenosha, was designed to provide permanent boundaries and ample sewer service. Bristol received assurances of sewer for the development of 300 acres of industrial land northwest of the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection.

The agreed-upon growth area for the city of Kenosha is 1,400 acres between I-94 and Highway MB, from Highway 50 north to 60th St.

Future growth for Pleasant Prairie was assured in the 1983

acres between Highway C and 116th Street, land that will be annexed to the village over the next 30 years.

The town service area, where the home in question was permitted, is 522 acres adjacent to the village growth area to the west. It has been designated by Bristol for growth, but will be served by sewers from Pleasant Prairie.

"Bristol said there would be no development in the town service area until sewers were readily available," Pollocoff said.

The notice of breach sent to Bristol charges that:

- the town issued a building permit without the development being served by sewer;

- Bristol failed to adopt an ordinance and enforce the November agreement;

- Bristol approved the use of an on-site sewage treatment facility;

"It's important to protect our interests," Pollocoff told the village board. "If we don't, our ratepayers will suffer."

Pollocoff said, "Because of a lack of planning, the county taxpayers will pay \$250,000 to relocate the Taco Bell driveway at I-94 and Highway 50. It will cost \$13 million to undo all the screw-ups at that intersection."

The Monday agenda also included denial of a rezoning request from John Huxford who asked to create a new parcel between 10600 and 10696 32nd Avenue.

Community Development Director Jean Wehrle recommended against Huxford's plan to change the zoning from R-4 to R-5, a smaller lot.

"We're trying to maintain larger lots in the that area," she said.

Boundary deal discussed by Bristol Town Board

7-29-98

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board has authorized the town attorney and administrator to take any necessary action, including sewer service area changes and other action, related to administration and enforcement of a boundary agreement with Pleasant Prairie.

Administrator Rick Czopp explained after Monday night's meeting that the building inspector erred by issuing a building permit for a new home on property in the town sewer service area. "We couldn't issue a permit until sanitary service is available," Czopp said. He added that a recent article stated that Pleasant Prairie is talking about litigation regarding the error.

"The boundary agreement is very fair to both parties," he said. "We're not looking to continue a fight. I just hope it goes good."

Lucrative offer convinces Mauro to sell dealership

7-21-98

CarMax ownership begins Sept. 28 or when suppliers give OK

BY DAVE ENGELS
 KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Ralph Mauro said he was not buyer shopping for his highly-visible, 25-acre auto dealership on I-94.

"Definitely not," he said Tuesday. "We have been very successful, very profitable."

But when Mauro was approached this past winter by CarMax Auto Superstores Inc., the Virginia-based chain of used-car dealerships, "They made me an offer too lucrative to walk away from."

Refusing to disclose the sale price, Mauro said CarMax ownership will take effect Sept. 28 or as soon as car manufacturers supplying the dealership give their stamp of approval.

In 1997, CarMax announced plans to expand into the new-car market. With Mauro Auto Mall, 8200 120th Ave., the 23-store chain stands to inherit contracts with Toyota, Mitsubishi, Subaru, Nissan, Volvo, BMW, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Jeep and Ford.

"Lucrative deal aside, I would still only sell to the right buyer," Mauro said. "I was impressed by CarMax's commitment to staffing, merchandise, service and advertising."

Mauro said he will remain active as the mall's general manager for another year, maybe a little longer.

"In addition to ensuring a smooth transition, there is unfinished business that I want to help CarMax pursue," he said. "That is making the auto mall No. 1 in sales nationwide."

"Because I have always believed strongly in the mall concept and the I-94 location, that is a goal that can be reached."

Most of Mauro's 150 employees

will keep their jobs, he predicted. "During my discussions with CarMax, I made it clear that we take great pride in our staff and CarMax agreed it is in their best interests to retain a majority," Mauro said. "They have indicated plans to gradually double the staff in the next few years."

CarMax will begin interviews with mall employees on Aug. 3. About 40 percent are in sales, 40 percent in parts and service and 20 percent in administration.

Mauro, now 41, sold off four dealerships in Illinois to open the Bristol mall in 1992. "I was working off the 'field of dreams' concept," he said. "Build it, and they will come."

"The only moment of doubt came the night before we opened. We were lining up cars in the showroom and one of the salesmen asked, 'What if nobody shows up?' So I had a sleepless night."

"The next day I learned my hunch was right. We sold 30 vehicles."

Mauro said he will now concentrate on his upscale dealership in West Allis, which carries BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Audi, Range Rover and Saab, with Infiniti coming aboard this fall.

"There is a great deal more potential to be realized at that location, too," he said.

CarMax unveiled plans in 1996 to enter competition in new-car markets, and two months ago announced an agreement to begin opening Nissan franchises nationwide. The first is scheduled to open next spring in Carson, Calif.

Currently, it sells new Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle at two stores in the Atlanta area.

Its 23 used-car superstores are in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

Company press releases say CarMax sells used vehicles at an average \$500 to \$1,000 below National Auto Dealers Association book prices.

Bristol crash injures two near Action Territory

7-27-98

BRISTOL — Two occupants of a 1994 Chrysler Concorde were injured after a two-car accident on Highway 50 outside Action Territory.

Marilyn M. Williams, 34, and Jamie Williams, 17, both of Racine, were treated and released at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after the 4:45 p.m. Sunday accident just east of 125th Avenue.

The sheriff's department said Marilyn Williams was eastbound on Highway 50, passing traffic in the far right emergency lane. A vehicle driven by Edward J. Klauer, 63, of Addison, Ill., was facing west and made a left turn through stopped traffic in the eastbound lanes. The two vehicles collided in the emergency lane.

Marilyn Williams told deputies she was turning into Action Territory. However, the deputy's report stated that was inconsistent with her speed, judged by the damage to both vehicles. Williams was ticketed for unsafe passing, and Klauer was ticketed for operating without a valid driver's license.

The following people were convicted of drunken driving in Kenosha Circuit and Municipal Courts. Penalties include fines and costs, county jail time if any, and loss of driving privileges:

Mario Jr. Aceto, 27, 12317 136th Ave., third offense, \$793, 165 days in jail, license revoked 24 months. 7-28-98

STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 KENOSHA COUNTY
 In the Matter of
 the Change of Name of
 RANDALL SCOTT DIENETHAL
 to RANDY ALLEN SCOTT.
 File No. 98-CV-000733
NOTICE OF HEARING
 NAME CHANGE 30708
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a regular term of the Circuit Court of Kenosha County, State of Wisconsin, on the 20th day of August, 1998, at 8:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Randall Scott Dienethal, for permission to change his legal name and designation to Randy Allen Scott, and for consideration of any and all further matters pertaining thereto.
 Dated at Kenosha, Wisconsin, this 24th day of July, 1998.
 BY THE COURT:
 Mary Wagner Malloy
 Circuit Judge
 Petitioner's Address:
 23405 124th St.
 Trevor, WI 53179
 Ph. 414-862-6966
 Published July 29,
 Aug. 7, 14, 1998

Mauro Auto Mall being sold

Employees confirm superstore's purchase

7-21-98 BY SARAH COOKE
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Mauro Auto Mall, one of the largest automobile retail outlets in the Midwest, is being sold to one of the biggest used-car companies in the country. The sale to CarMax, of Richmond, Va., is effective Sept. 28.

Ralph Mauro, owner of the auto mall at 8200 120th Ave., declined to comment on the sale. However, he did confirm that he met with his employees Monday morning.

CarMax Communications Manager Val Brown declined to confirm or deny the sale.

"We have made no announcement to that effect yet," Brown said. "We are talking to any number of manufacturers constantly."

However, a memo distributed to Mauro employees at the Monday morning meeting confirmed the sale.

Although the memo stated all employees would be terminated on the sale's closing date, a Mauro employee said they had been told they would be able to reinterview for their current positions.

"It's kind of a new opportunity for everyone," the employee said.

CarMax operates 23 used-car "superstores" in seven states — Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Texas and Illinois. However, they do sell new cars at several stores. Its first store opened in Richmond in 1993.

CarMax generated sales of \$874.2 million in fiscal year 1998.

The company is the automotive retail division of Circuit City Stores Inc. It also owns four CarMax franchises in the Chicago area, including one that opened in Schaumburg, Ill., three weeks ago.

Property sales for week of July 20-24, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 2811 280th Ave	287,000	Glenn D & Ruth Moore	Gladys R Konopka
Bristol 8238 203rd Ave	131,900	Patrick R Lester	Thomas W & Anita M Kane

Property sales for week of July 27-31, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
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Bristol 8238 203rd Ave Kenosha	131,900	Patrick R Lester	Thomas W & Anita M Kane

MAURO: Superstore to buy mall

From Page A1

CarMax says its "superstores" reflect a growing interest in used cars. The company offers a no-haggle sales philosophy and touts low prices and wide selection.

The Mauro employee said workers were notified of the sale Monday morning by Ralph Mauro. Employees were also introduced to several CarMax representatives.

The employee said neither Mauro nor the representatives gave any reason for the sale.

"We were just told that they are going to be selling the mall to CarMax," the employee said.

The \$10 million Mauro Auto Mall opened seven years ago on 60 acres at Highway 50 and I-94. According to Mauro, the mall is the largest vehicle retail outlet in the Midwest, able to display 2,900 vehicles.

In November 1995, Mauro purchased Jeffords Motors in Brookfield and moved his Mercedes dealership there from the auto mall. Mauro changed the Brookfield dealership's name to Brookfield Motor Car Co.

The state Department of Transportation said records show that Mauro sold 4,954 vehicles in 1996, the latest figures available. The breakdown is 2,400 new cars, 893 used cars, 1,313 new trucks and 348 used trucks.

CarMax bids for Kenosha multibrand dealership

Carmakers' OK needed for Mauro Auto Mall deal

By Jim Matzja
TRIBUNE AUTO WRITER

CarMax Auto Superstores Inc. has reached an agreement to acquire Mauro Auto Mall on Interstate Highway 94 in Kenosha for an undisclosed sum.

Mauro operates 10 new-car franchises. The mall purchase would give CarMax access to BMW, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Ford, Jeep, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Subaru, Toyota and Volvo new-car franchises, as well as the trade-ins they generate, which in turn would be sold under the CarMax used-car superstore banner at the same location.

But the agreement is subject to approval by each of the manufacturers represented at the mall, and insiders say that might not be easy.

CarMax had been negotiating to acquire Woodfield Ford in Schaumburg, but that deal fell through when Ford used its right of first refusal and wouldn't allow the purchase. The Mauro mall also has a Ford franchise.

"What makes other dealers nervous is that by acquiring the new-car franchises, CarMax then gains access to dealer auctions where off-lease and rental cars are sold," said a dealer who asked not to be identified.

"If 500 used cars go through the auction and CarMax got all 500, they'd not only dictate supply, they'd dictate price," the dealer said, noting, "I'd be very surprised if CarMax can get the approval of all 10 factories."

"We have to get the manufacturers' approval, and we have no idea and can't speculate on how that will go," said CarMax representative Val Brown.

Ralph Mauro, who opened the mall six years ago, said he had no intent to sell, until "CarMax made a very incentive offer."

He said that he foresees no problem in getting approval despite CarMax's problems in getting Woodfield Ford.

"The laws in Wisconsin are different than in Illinois and make it difficult not to get manufacturer approval, especially in a multi-franchise store," he said.

Mauro said the deal's target date is Sept. 28.

The mall is located between Chicago and Milwaukee along the I-94 corridor. CarMax said it would operate both new- and used-car operations at the Mall if the deal is approved.

Mauro, the mall's current dealer/principal, has entered into an employment contract in which he would remain general manager of the mall.

CarMax has 23 locations in the nation. It also owns two Chrysler new-car franchises in Georgia, and in May it entered into an agreement with Nissan that would allow it to own and operate Nissan new-car stores throughout the country.

The first such Nissan store will open in the spring of 1999 in Carson, Calif.

Man doesn't have to get kennel license

7-28-98
BY JEANIE BAITH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board members voted 3-2 to allow a variance request for Del Wehert, 8223 198th Ave., that will allow him to keep his five dogs without the required kennel license.

Bristol's present ordinance requires a kennel license for anyone owning more than three dogs. Wehert stated at a previous meeting that he does not intend to breed or sell his pets and does not have the required amount of property for zoning for a state-regulated kennel.

Board members agreed to seek legal counsel on the issue when a discussion showed opposition to the variance, although Wehert's neighbors have not complained about the animals.

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock advised board members by letter that a variance could be given at the town's discretion.

After the precedent would be set, Rothrock responded, "It would be unusual for another identical situation to be presented to the board."

Board member Mark Miller motioned to allow the variance but added that the variance would become void if a neighbor complained about the animals.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson and Supervisor Dan Molgaard voted against the variance.

The Weherts will not have to pay the \$35 kennel fee required but will license their dogs individually.

Campaign dollars

The most expensive race in Kenosha County history

Kehl vs Collins

John Collins

spent

\$112,502

or \$10.80 per vote



Allan Kehl

spent

\$57,573

or \$5.44 per vote



8-1-98

Source: Campaign Finance Reports KENOSHA NEWS



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Angels are some of the most popular creatures to be found at Garden Star LLC. The store sells about five of them each day.



This gentle gargoyle was designed by Jim Malkowski.

Gardening with the angels

Store creates concrete characters

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — If you want your garden to make a lasting impression, here's a way to cast it in concrete.

Garden Star LLC, 6300 120th Ave., creates and sells concrete garden art. Their inventory ranges from a dainty butterfly to a lifesize version of Diana the Huntress.

"Gargoyles and angels are the most popular items right now," said Nancy Malkowski, who owns and operates Garden Star LLC with her husband, Jim.

"We bought our first gargoyle mold in 1986 and I thought it was the ugliest thing I'd ever seen," Nancy said. "I didn't think we'd sell one, but they've been going crazy ever since."

The garden store, located on the west Frontage Road, north of Highway 50, sells about five angels each day and anywhere from two to five gargoyles a day.

The Malkowskis moved to their present location in December 1995 after having a similar operation in Oak Creek.

"We wanted to have the exposure on I-94," said Jim Malkowski. "It's hard to find just the right spot."

Many of their customers are those who see the garden art collection from I-94 and get off at the next exit to come back for a closer look.

"We have a lot of customers from Illinois," Nancy said. "They can't believe our prices."

Though the Malkowskis buy some of their stock from suppliers, many of the statues are Jim's creations, from start to finish.

In college, Jim was an art



Nancy Malkowski, seen through the wings of a garden gargoyle, is surrounded by urns, lions, angels, gods and goddesses of all sizes. She owns and operates Garden Star LLC with her husband, Jim.



A pink flamingo seems to be waiting patiently for a buyer.



Two little bear cubs have a big catch in this garden statue.



Scott Kasdorf works on a concrete ornament just taken out of a mold

very large concrete angel.

She asked Jim if it could be delivered. He gave her a price that reflected the cost of sending two men and a truck to northern Illinois.

"Just put it in my van," said



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"We have a lot of customers from Illinois," Nancy said. "They can't believe our prices."

Though the Malkowskis buy some of their stock from suppliers, many of the statues are Jim's creations, from start to finish.

In college, Jim was an art major. "I changed my major to landscape architecture and then I went back to take sculpture classes."

He makes a mold by first sculpting a figure of clay or plaster. Once the sculpture is done, he makes a mold of rubber and fiberglass.

Liquefied rubber is applied to the sculpture because rubber will pick up fine details. In the final mold, the rubber will act as a liner and fiberglass will be used to give it strength and rigidity.

The Malkowskis also do special orders, one-of-a-kind pieces.

One of Jim's favorite projects was creating seven animals for Southport Marina, a turtle, a frog, a fish and a family of beavers.

To get an idea of the size of the critters, you should know the



Nancy Malkowski, seen through the wings of a garden gargoyle, is surrounded by urns, lions, angels, gods and goddesses of all sizes. She owns and operates Garden Star LLC with her husband, Jim.



Angels stand ready to watch over someone's garden.



Scott Masdorf works on a concrete ornament just taken out of a mold while other pouring equipment sits around him in the shop.



A pink flamingo seems to be waiting patiently for a buyer.



Two little bear cubs have a big catch in this garden statue.

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She asked Jim if it could be delivered. He gave her a price that reflected the cost of sending two men and a truck to northern Illinois.

"Just put it in my van," said the new owner of the 350-pound angel. "I'll have my kids take it out and put it in the garden."

With a forklift, Garden Star employees put the angel in the van.

A week later, the angel owner called and said, "The angel is still in my van and my tires are going flat."

Two Garden Star employees drove to Lake Forest, removed the angel from the van and set it in the garden.

The Malkowskis have thousands of items on display, in a variety of styles, from starkly modern to ornate. Besides statuary in all sizes and shapes, there are hundreds of birdbaths and planters that range in price from \$16 to \$550.

"If I don't have what you want I can get it," Nancy said. "And if I can't find it, you probably don't need it."

turtle alone weighs 3,000 pounds.

The animals, created to resemble the turn of the century characters of Beatrix Potter, were commissioned by Jockey International.

"When we talked about developing the characters, we discussed how to make them in col-

ors," Jim said. "Because painted concrete does not weather well, we decided to put the color right in the concrete mix."

One of the toughest tasks was a striped shirt on one of the characters.

"We climbed inside the mold and troweled on the stripes," Jim said. "Then filled the rest with a backup mix."

The Malkowskis also designed and built concrete benches for the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center.

"I like special orders," Jim said. "Every one is a different challenge."

Currently, they are working on a renovation project at the old Montgomery Ward house in Oconomowoc.

"I LIKE special orders. Every one is a different challenge."

Jim Malkowski

Longtime board boss gears up for fair

8-3-98

BRISTOL — The Kenosha County Fair runs from Aug. 19 to 23 this year. With the start of annual event just weeks away, the pace of preparations is picking up. Overseeing the massive operation is fair board president Wilfred Meier.

QA spotlight on Bristol

Having served two years as president and another two as vice president before being elected president again last year, Meier knows as much as any member of the Kenosha County Fair Association what it takes to stage the annual event.

And as a lifelong member of the farming community and member of numerous agricultural organizations, he is committed to keeping the Kenosha County Fair a place where farm families and non-farm families can meet every year to exchange ideas and have an old-fashioned good time.

He and his wife, Connie, live on the Bristol Farm. They have two grown children — William, who is a maintenance superintendent at a Lutheran mission in Zambia, and Brenda Epping,



'WE WORK FROM THE

premise that we want our fair to be family oriented and friendly. We want to have something for everyone who comes to the fair but we also feel that the showing of farm animals should be a key element.'

Wilfred Meier
County Fair board president

who teaches at the day care center at St. John Catholic School in Paris.

Meier took time out Friday from his regular chores at the Bristol Farm to talk to Kenosha News reporter Joe Van Zandt about the Kenosha County Fair and its role in a community that is rapidly changing from rural to

urban.

How would you describe your role as president of the Kenosha County Fair Board?

Fifty-one weeks a year, the buck stops on the president's desk. During Fair Week, it stops on the fair manager's desk. When a problem comes up that needs a quick decision, I make it. The ex-

ception is if it is major, then I do a telephone poll of the fair board before acting.

This year, for example, we got an offer of free paint to spruce up the cement blocks of the Commercial Building on the fair grounds. We still had to hire a painter, so, since there was plenty of time, I brought up the matter at a regular fair board meeting.

But suppose a problem developed that required immediate action, like a well going out right before fair time. No question, I would authorize whatever it takes to get the well back up and working.

How often do you have to do something related to the fair?

I don't keep track but I would say I probably get a call every other day, on average. I don't always know the answer to the question but I do know who does know and I refer the caller to that person.

Unlike the much larger and more commercial Walworth County Fair to the west and the Lake County Fair to the south, the Kenosha County Fair has managed to retain the kind of atmosphere most people expect at a country fair. Has that been the result of a conscious effort on the part of the fair board?

Yes. We work from the premise

that we want our fair to be family oriented and friendly. We want to have something for everyone who comes to the fair but we also feel that the showing of farm animals should be a key element. But that doesn't mean the fair hasn't changed over the years. We always look for ways to make the fair fresh and interesting. For example, this year our theme is the 1950s and 60s and we booked the nostalgia rock group Sha-Na-Na to carry that out. We also invited a club whose members re-store cars from the 1950s and 1960s to be part of this year's fair.

What is your biggest worry with putting on the fair?

The weather. If it rains, we lose money. We are a not-for-profit organization but we try to break even on expenses. But in 1995, for example, it rained four of five days of the fair and that year we were \$25,000 in the red.

How are things shaping up for the 1998 Kenosha County Fair?

Right now, things are coming together well. That's because we have 325 people who volunteer their time and who work very hard to make sure that every thing comes off smoothly.

Spotlight Q & A runs biweekly on Mondays and is an interview with an interesting local person.

Maginn tops H.S. roster for All-Star game

8-3-98

KENOSHA NEWS STAFF

Nick Maginn, the Lakeshore Conference's Player of the Year, heads the roster of county high school all-stars who will battle the Kenosha Kings 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Simmons Field.



Nick Maginn

The ninth annual game benefits the Kenosha County Old-Timers Baseball Club scholarship fund. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children will be admitted free.

Maginn is one of 18 players who have completed their senior year at a county high school, named to the team, Old-Timer president John Cibrario announced Sunday.

Green Bay eliminates Kings from AABC Tourney

KENOSHA NEWS STAFF

SHEBOYGAN — Simon Myles took a tough loss as the Kenosha Kings fell to Green Bay, 11-2, in the American Amateur Baseball Congress Tournament Sunday, sending Kenosha home with a 3-1 record in the tourney.

Myles gave up 11 runs and eight hits — including five home runs — in five innings.

Maginn, a left-hander, was 9-1 for Central last season. While pitching for the Kenosha Indians during the summer, Maginn fanned 19 batters.

Maginn tops a decorated roster that includes nine players who

He struck out three and walked three.

The game was called after the seventh inning because of an eight run mercy rule.

The Kings' only two runs came in the second inning, thanks to an RBI fielder's choice and an RBI single by Joe Smith.

The story of the game may have been Tremper's Nathan

received all-conference mention.

Other Central graduates named to the team were Joe Kumpfer and Tom Wood. Named to the team from St. Joseph were Paul Santarelli, Brian Portilia, Adam Bardosy and Kyle Vitkus.

Karaway, who made his Kings debut in relief of Myles.

He struck out the side.

The Kings play the County High School Stars 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Simmons Field.

Four Land O'Lakes games remain in the Kings' schedule as they try to hold on to a 1/2-game lead over second-place Racine.

The Kings are 13-4.

Karaway, Jeff Townsend and Tim Schmidt. Wilmot's only representative is Brian Sattersten.

Batt, an Australian, is playing for the Kings this summer.

The team will be coached by Scott Barter. He will be assisted by St. Joseph's Matt Thuli and his staff.

The Kings are coached by Ron Novotny and play in the Land-O-Lakes League. They are currently participating in the American Amateur Baseball Congress Tournament.

The high school all-stars are 7-1 in the series. They have lost seven straight after tying the Kenosha Chiefs — coached by Barter — in the inaugural game. The Kings have won the last three games by a combined score of 33-12. The Chiefs were the opponent in the first five games.

The Kings won last year game 17-1.

Wirch to hold hours in Bristol Friday morning

BRISTOL — State Sen. Robert Wirch, D-Kenosha, will be available to meet with constituents from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.

Constituents can comment on current issues, ask questions about the senator's position on various issues or ask for help in dealing with state government agencies.

■ A prison sentence for Scott C. Varvil, 35, 8253 160th Ave., Bristol, was withheld and he was placed on three terms of probation of two years each. He had pleaded guilty to battery, amended down from child abuse, and two counts of disorderly conduct. 8-7-98

8-7-98

It sure was nice for Bristol Progress Days to see the residents cleaning up their yards and making them look nice.

■ Dale E. ... 10223 29th Ave., was sentenced to 90 days in jail on a conviction of disorderly conduct. He had pleaded no contest to that charge. A repeater enhancer and a charge of substantial battery were dismissed. 8-6-98

Two women sue former manager of Sony store here

8-9-98

Two women are suing Sony Corp. of America, alleging that the former male manager of the Sony store in Bristol repeatedly harassed them with unwelcome sexual comments and touched and tickled them inappropriately.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Milwaukee on behalf of Annette Makar-Wellbon and Sheri L. Bartel.

The lawsuit alleges, among other things, that Sony retaliated against the women when they complained that the company did not have sexual harassment policies in place when the women worked there in the early 1980s.

A spokesman for Sony Corp. of America based in Park Ridge, N.J., said the company wouldn't comment on pending litigation.

The lawsuit alleges that at the store's grand opening party in 1983, then manager, Steven Polit, told both women they "looked sexy and he wanted them to turn around so he could see their butts."

That same day, according to the lawsuit, Polit tickled both women on their sides near their breasts.

The women, who no longer work at the store, complained about Polit to the assistant store manager, also a man.

The lawsuit alleges the assistant only laughed and did nothing.

Sony terminated Polit in September 1993, the lawsuit alleges, adding that the firing came long after Sony should have known of the "hostile and abusive working environment created by Polit."

Makar-Wellbon also alleges that Sony retaliated against her after she complained about Polit, cutting her hours and denying her overtime.

Bartel also alleges retaliation, saying that after she complained, she was denied overtime and then was discharged, in December 1993.

Both are asking for reinstatement, back pay and fringe benefits, and compensatory and punitive damages to be determined at trial.



Dog Parade

The 4-H Dog Project members walk their dogs in the Bristol Progress Days Parade July 11 wearing T-shirts advertising the "top 10 reasons to be in the Kenosha County 4-H

Dog Project." They will compete in the Wednesday, Aug. 19, dog show at the Kenosha County Fair. (Photo submitted)

Antioch woman injured in three-vehicle accident

8-14-98

BRISTOL — A 21-year-old Antioch, Ill. woman was injured in a three-vehicle accident partially attributed to heavy volume on southbound I-94.

Angela M. Larrison was treated at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, and held for observation after the 2:56 p.m. Sunday accident on the southbound lanes of the interstate at the on-ramp from Highway 50.

The sheriff's department said vehicles driven by Douglas G. Sass, 24, and Vanessa L. Dennis, 24, both of Streator, Ill. stopped because of the heavy traffic. Larrison could not stop in time and her vehicle and Sass's vehicle collided, pushing Sass's vehicle into Dennis's vehicle.

No citations were issued.

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KENOSHA MILITARY MUSEUM

11114-120th Ave., Pleasant Prairie, WI

8-5-98

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We're outdoors, please dress appropriately.

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Expires 8-31-98

Admissions
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6-18 \$3.00
Under 5 Free

New Hours:
Wed.-Sun. 9-5pm

Briefs

Pleasant Prairie woman injured in car crash

8-12-98

BRISTOL — A 31-year-old Pleasant Prairie woman was injured in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of highways Q and U Sunday.

Mary K. McKay was treated and released at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after the 4:38 p.m. accident. McKay was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Glenn A. Reinhart, 37, of Pleasant Prairie.

Reinhart was northbound on Highway Q, a sheriff's report stated. A vehicle driven by Joseph P. Price, 27, of Salem, was westbound on Highway U. Price reportedly stopped at a stop sign at the intersection with Highway Q, then drove into the intersection before the two vehicles collided.

Traffic on Highway Q does not stop. Price told deputies he thought the intersection was a four-way stop.

Price was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Instruction costs in Kenosha County

8-10-98

	1995-96	1997-98	per pupil
Brighton	\$617,579	\$721,987	\$4,540
Bristol	1,793,857	2,071,353	3,991
Central	4,000,632	54,533,070	4,435
Kenosha	73,620,092	81,783,445	4,369
Paris	820,758	863,957	5,236
Randall	2,287,206	2,655,403	4,104
Salem	3,415,264	3,790,109	3,461
Silver Lake	2,361,159	2,619,292	4,418
Trevor	509,047	1,220,301	4,143
Twin Lakes	1,530,297	1,811,145	4,492
Wheatland	2,012,451	2,520,207	4,894
Wilmot Grade	506,718	652,007	5,225
Wilmot High	2,090,718	4,044,632	4,373
Total spent on instruction	\$96,454,318	\$109,298,843	

Property sales for week of August 3-7, 1998

Prop. Address	Price	Buyer	Seller
1918 1/2 52nd St Bristol	58,000	David A & Melissa L Novaez	Robert C Epping
1832 1/2 Winfield Rd Winfield	195,000	City of E Fritz	Richard J & Edna Mae Winfield

Some of Bristol's multiple-dog owners will need kennel licenses

9-12-98
BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Owners of four or more dogs will now have to be licensed as a kennel and be inspected annually, according to a kennel licensing ordinance amended Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The amendment calls for a \$40 inspection fee to be paid when the \$35 licensing fee is collected. If not paid by October 1, the fees will be collected as a special charge on the tax rolls. Kennel inspections will be done by humane officer Bob Warren. The ordinance takes effect in 1999.

The ordinance also calls for any commercial or private establishment including residential property raising, training, boarding or selling dogs, cats, birds, rats, mice, reptiles or other small animals to be defined as a pet shop.

Also Monday, Town Board supervisors approved tabling a mo-

tion on purchasing a new voter registration program until further information is obtained. The Civic Systems Voter Registration program would cost \$1,895 until Aug. 15. The price includes a \$500 discount and a \$400 training fee.

Clerk-Treasurer Marjorie Schmidt said that she wasn't sure if the same price applied after Aug. 15 and what other polling places have used the program. The program would include all details including names, voting record, Social Security number and absentee balloting records.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson also commended the Bristol Fire Department on receiving a \$750 grant from the rural community fire protection program for new radio equipment. The department has budgeted \$1,500 for the equipment this year.



8-20-98
Three-time All-County performer Danielle Swanson is back for her senior season at Central and will try and lead a Falcons' turnaround.
KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

County denies Nesbitt an extension

Lack of erosion control halts pond work at 50 and 45

8-13-98
BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Kenosha County Land Use Committee voted unanimously Wednesday night to recommend the County Board deny a one-year extension for a conditional-use permit to enhance an existing pond on the southeast corner of highways 50 and 45.

The decision came on the heels of a report from Larry Brumback, director of the division of county development for the county Planning and Development department.

Brumback said numerous letters and phone calls to Chris Nesbitt of the Hanover Capital Group of Chicago had failed to elicit a response concerning the

lack of erosion control at the site and the fact that the property is in violation of county regulations.

It wasn't until Wednesday morning that Brumback succeeded in reaching Nesbitt and the conversation that resulted was, in Brumback's opinion, less than satisfactory.

Brumback said he told Nesbitt that, in view of the failure to clean up the site, the county wants a performance bond posted before it extends the conditional-use permit. Nesbitt responded that because the situation is complicated, his bonding

firm needs more time to evaluate whether to participate.

The property where the wetlands and pond are located was purchased by Nesbitt's firm with the intention of developing an upscale subdivision to be called Chase Valley Farms. But the project ground to a halt with work on the pond incomplete and huge mounds of earth piled in various locations.

Nesbitt said much of the earth moving was to have taken place last winter, when the pond was frozen. But the work wasn't completed and two local contractors have filed liens against Nesbitt

for not paying for their services. And Nesbitt's corporation owes 1997 taxes totaling \$4,227.

Brumback said that his office would refer the matter to the county Corporation Counsel for investigation. In addition, the Planning and Development department will send an engineer and a botanist to the construction site to determine the extent of damage to the environment.

"We want to determine damage from erosion, sedimentation and pollution," Brumback said. "We will then seek compliance."

Congressional candidate to be in Bristol Friday

8-20-98
BRISTOL — Lydia Spottswood, one of four candidates running for Congress in the 1st Congressional District, will be at the Bristol Town Hall from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday to meet local residents.

She will answer questions about her positions on various issues.

Music store reports theft of \$700 from safe

8-19-98
BRISTOL — A clerk reported about \$700 in cash stolen from a music store in The Original Outlet Mall, 7700 120th Ave.

The clerk told sheriff's deputies a man entered the store Sunday night and distracted her while another man entered the store's safe and took the money.

The easiest job in Bristol is town administrator. He makes \$60,000 a year and has no actual duties. What he does do, he grofs up. Get him out of those annexation meetings before we lose all of Bristol.
8-17-98

Bristol residents, get a grip. Look at what your Board members are doing — or not doing.

The grandest champion of all

Showing pigs another milestone for local girl

By Diane Giles
Bulletin Staff Writer

9-17-98
Like many girls her age, Jennifer Spader, 10, wants to be like her older sisters. She wants to play baseball, bicycle around the neighborhood and jump on the family trampoline, and for the most part she's been able to do those activities. But later this week for the first time she'll be able to do something else her older sisters have done: show an animal at the Kenosha County Fair.

For Jennifer, it will be another milestone in a life that has beat the odds.

Spader was born with cystic hygroma, a fetal malformation of fluid accumulations which has left her face and neck with a mask-like appearance. "It's like little grapes that branch out and grow out onto your muscle tissue. As you grow, it grows," explained her mother Mary Lee Spader.

Every summer since she was little, Jennifer has watched a video of her sisters Jessie, 16 and Jamilee, 13, showing their pigs in the arena at the livestock sale. Jennifer was usually too sick to attend in person.

Continued on page 4



Jennifer, Jessie and Jamilee Spader are ready to show their pigs at the Kenosha County Fair. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)

Talents

8.21.98 BY STEFANIE SCOTT
KENOSHA NEWS

WILMOT — Talent show contestants proved there is a lot of undiscovered talent to be found within Kenosha County.

More than 40 performances took place in the two-day, two-part program, which wrapped up Thursday night at the Kenosha County Fair Free Acts Stage.

Stephanie Davies, 17, received first place in two categories. In the 50s and 60s era division she won for her vocal performance of Connie Francis' "Stupid Cupid."

"I love to be on stage," Davies said. She has been performing at the fair since she was 9.

She also sang "Hold On" from the Broadway musical "Secret Garden" and placed first in a group of 13 contestants.

While Davies has never taken lessons, her beautiful vocal stylings don't come without a lot of practice.

"She works so hard at this," said her mother, LorRaine Davies. "I'm so proud."

Davies will be a senior at Central High School this fall and she is a member of Central Swing Inc., the school show choir. This summer she played the part of Frenchy, one of the Pink Ladies in the musical "Grease" that was performed in Antioch, Ill.

While her dream is to move to New York, she said she will probably put that off for awhile to attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison, which has a show choir, or the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater's drama department.

Channel is now a problem for district board

8.22.98 BY KEE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A channel that flows into the west end of Lake George "may or may not be polluted," according to a town official but, if so, it is a problem of the Lake George Rehabilitation District and not the town.

Town Supervisor Wayne Eide made the comment at the quarterly meeting of the Lake George Rehabilitation District in response to concerns expressed by lake district resident Greg Spinner.

Spinner said some people believe the problem is being caused by runoff from the Bristol Farm, which is situated west of Highway 45. "I have checked the water in the creek on the west side of Highway 45 and it is crystal clear," he said. "Whatever is wrong is coming from the east side of the highway."

"The Town Board has done everything it can to provide (sewer) service to the (Lake George) community," Eide said. "There may or may not be a problem in the channel but Randy Kerkman (public works supervisor) is following the rules of the DNR and not once has the DNR said we are not in compliance."

Spader

Continued from page 1

"We've always taken movies out at the fair and we bring them home and she puts them in the VCR and watches them," said Mary Lee, adding that the summer weather always played a big part in keeping her youngest daughter home. "She's always had to stay home and wait to hear how her sisters have done at the fair."

Jennifer will be showing in the junior market swine class: a single, a pen of two and in the carcass category. Her 220-pound pig, Blackie, will be shown as her single pig.

It's less than an eight-minute drive from the Spader home in Bristol to Mary Lee's parents farm where the animals are kept. Doing grandparents Len and Rosemary Horton live on County Trunk CJ (Horton Road) in Bristol Township and have supervised the girls in the care of their animals.

State rules in the Junior Fair Division state that "Exhibits in the junior fair shall be a result of the exhibitor's own labor", and Jennifer helps with the care of her pigs as best she can. She waters them in their pens, but has her sisters do the actual feeding. "When you have 16 animals coming at you that are over 200 pounds, it can get pretty scary," said Mary Lee. "She fills the water pails and gets the feed ready."

Jennifer first began working with her animals, practicing guiding them inside the barn. Later she took them to the yard where there was more space and more opportunity for animals to escape.

The Kenosha County Fair will be held Aug. 19-23 in Wilmot and Jennifer and the other 4-H members will be showing their pigs for judging on Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. in the livestock show and sale building.

Spader will have plenty of fans in the grandstand to watch the judging. She has taken countless trips to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin in Milwaukee over the years and members of the staff will join family members in the stands on Wednesday morning. "The doctors and nurses and everybody that has watched her since she was little, found out that she's going to be showing and they're com-

ing down to watch her," smiled Mary Lee.

According to Mary Lee, Jennifer's case is unique because of where her birth defect is. "You can be born with this and live with it, but where Jennifer has it, (on her face) no one else has lived this long. She has more hygroma than anyone else." She has been in and out of hospitals most of her life and has endured 31 surgeries.

Her birth defect has left her with a tracheotomy and she uses a feeding tube. She has a hearing aide in one ear and has limited vision in one eye.

Between her sign language and her "Liberator" a electronic aide that uses a keyboard with 3,000 words/phrases equipped with a child voice, she communicates with her family and at school.

Jennifer attends Bristol Consolidated School and will be entering the fourth grade later this month. "She spends about 90 percent of her time in a regular ed class," explained Mary Lee. In addition to her regular teacher, Jennifer has teacher's aide Cheryl Widen at her side in the classroom.

Carol Teddick, LPN, has been Jennifer's private nurse for 9 1/2 years. According to the law, if a student has a tracheotomy, he or she must have a nurse accompany them to school. Teddick rides the bus to school with Jennifer and stays there while Jennifer is in class.

"I love my work," said Teddick at the Spader home, giving Jennifer a hug. "We share a love of cats, don't we?"

"She's my good friend," signs Jennifer, who immediately tries to get Teddick back to the card table for a hot game of Skip-o. "It's your turn," signs Jennifer to Teddick.

"She just learned to play this new card game and she beat all of us when we were on vacation," laughed her mother.

Two weeks ago Jennifer and her mother had a positive experience at the Lake County Fair, where the family was showing pigs and sheep. They were about to leave one night when a group of six children approached Mary Lee and asked Jennifer's name. "Is she going to be here every night?" Mary Lee remembers them asking. "I told them she may be back some nights. She makes friends real easy. The kids said, 'OK Jennifer, we're your friends and we'll be waiting here for you at night. We hope you come back.'"

Mary Lee said that Jennifer is a wonderful example of what is possible when parents of take their special needs child home for home care instead of putting them in a state institution. Like most moms of special needs kids, she struggles with being too overprotective with her youngest one.

Not long ago, all the 4-H children who were registered to show pigs were required to go to a training session on leading their animals in the show ring. Jennifer and five other novice youngsters were to work with the animals under the guidance of 4-H officials and more experienced members.

Mary Lee hesitantly signed to her daughter, asking her if she wanted to go into the ring with the other children. Jennifer headed into the ring signing "You stay here" to her mother.

"I backed off. It's hard with a handicapped child. You want to let them excel, but yet you hover over them," said Mary Lee.

Jennifer lead her pig down the fence to the far end of the pen where there was a feeder. Mary Lee thought her daughter would have trouble managing the animal at that point. "I thought 'now what do I do? I let her continue?' She pops out of the corner and signs 'don't worry — got it under control.' She goes back to the feeder and 20 seconds later she came out, tapping him leading him along the fence. was so proud of her!"

Mary Lee speaks softly with glistening eyes about her daughter's trials. "Jennifer wasn't expected to live to me it past eight days. Then they said 10 months and then definitely she'll (be gone) in two years. After that they said 'she's a fighter and a trouper recalled Mary Lee. "Ten was the big birthday we were shooting for. The funny part is they told her she wouldn't be able to go in the barn and do things like a normal child like walk and play. She has beaten the odds on everything."

"I don't ask her to be a champion. I don't ask her to get blue ribbons. She to me is the best champion because everything she has fought through. She's made it to 10 years old and all she's ever talked about was just being able to do something the same as her sisters. To me that's the biggest grand champion."

Popular teacher loses cancer fight

8-25-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Valentine Hoff, whose battle against cancer inspired a community, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1998.

Hoff, who taught music at Bristol Grade School for seven years, has been on medical leave since last January. It was her second bout with cancer.

"Val touched the hearts of the staff, students and community," said Bristol School Administrator Gale Ryczek. "She was an outstanding individual and educator. She developed our band program to a high level of performance."

Ryczek said the community af-

fection for Hoff was evidenced by an outpouring of support.



Valentine Hoff

Shortly after the first of the year, when word spread in Bristol that Hoff was sick again, about a dozen committees were formed to help her. Committees cooked, cleaned, drove her to appointments, shoveled her walks and did home repairs.

There was even a "Lara Committee," to make sure the needs of Hoff's 13-year-old daughter

were not neglected.

Shelli Kerkman, one of Hoff's co-workers and a member of the "Lara Committee," said "We just did what we could to make it more comfortable for her."

Kerkman said "She put so much time and energy into her work with the kids. And she made them feel like they could do anything. We just wanted to give back to her."

"She was special. She touched so many lives," said co-worker Kim Aiken.

"My oldest son was in her class for three years," said Aiken. "Val always went out of her way to make the kids feel special."

Aiken said "The kids really clicked with her. It will be really tough, with school starting. She won't be there."

"The entire Bristol community pulled together to help her," Ryczek said. "The staff and students made a quilt to express their compassion for her. That was a touching moment for all of us."

That moment happened six months ago, when Hoff was feeling strong enough to spend time at the school.

Co-workers Kathy Daniels and Lynda Jo Rice passed out 36 quilt blocks to Hoff's friends, with instructions to create something unique.

One square depicted a rational vehicle and a fire, to resent Hoff's love of camp. Another had an apron, to dep love of cooking.

When the squares were complete, the quilt was stitched together and presented to Hoff.

"With the quilt, we're telling Val to wrap herself up in heartfelt thoughts," said teacher Jan Damaschke said that day.

On Monday, Bristol teachers and administrators were fighting back the tears.

"Our thoughts and prayers with her family," Ryczek said. "She will be tough to replace."

Valentine Hoff

Valentine Hoff, 42, Bristol died Monday (Aug. 24, 1998) at her residence.

Born April 13, 1956, in Kenosha, she was the daughter of John and Virtue (Monta) Lagodich.

She was educated in Kenosha schools and graduated from Bradford High School. She attended the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and UW-Milwaukee, and received her master's degree in music education from UW-Madison.

She attended First Assembly of God Church.

She taught music at Bristol School and in the Kenosha Unified School District.

Memberships included Student Music Educators National Conference, Music Educators National Conference, Wisconsin Music Educators Conference, National Band Association, Kenosha Pops Band Board of Directors and UW-Parkside Community Board. She was a charter member of Wisconsin Youth Band Directors Association.

She formerly was a member of the Kenosha Symphony Orchestra, Racine Municipal Band and the Belle City Brass Works Band.

She enjoyed camping and music.

Surviving are a daughter, Lara of Bristol; a stepson, Marc of Virginia; her parents; three brothers, Simeon Lagodich of New York City, Sergei Lagodich of Idaho and Ivan Lagodich of Kenosha; and a sister, Mary Lagodich of Kenosha.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services for the late Valentine Hoff, formerly of Kenosha, late of Bristol, who passed away Monday, Aug. 24th, will be held on Thursday, Aug. 27th at 7:00 P.M. at the First Assembly of God Church. Burial services will take place in Bristol Park Cemetery on Friday, Aug. 28th at 10:00 A.M. at the First Assembly of God Church on Thursday evening from 4:00 P.M. until time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorial remembrances may be made to Val's daughter, Lara; the Bristol School Instrument Purchase Fund and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Music Scholarship Fund. The Hansen Funeral Home is caring for the family of Valentine Hoff.

Bristol OKs EMTs' hiring

8-25-98

BY KATHLEEN TRIMMER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The town fire department soon have four more individuals to respond to emergencies that occur during the day.

Like other volunteer departments, most of Bristol's members work regular jobs from morning until early evening, leaving the squad in need of daytime personnel.

In an effort to ensure that firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) will be available during the day, Fire Chief

Pete Parker has recommended that four additional EMTs be placed on the Bristol Fire Department roster. At least one or two of these four are expected to be at the fire station with Parker each day to respond to emergency calls.

"We should see an improvement in response time," Parker told the Bristol Town Board Monday.

"All four are highly recommended. All have ambulance training, and some have firefighting training."

Parker added that those who

do not have firefighting training may receive it.

The four candidates - Kevin Miller and Jennifer Dvorak of Bristol, Joe Skinner of Salem and Danielle Breytspraak of Kenosha — were approved unanimously by the board pending background checks.

"I think it's a really good idea we do this. We definitely need it," Supervisor Carolyn Owens said. "We never have enough people during the day."

The four will be paid between \$6 and \$7.50 per call depending on their qualifications.

Ryan to be in Bristol for listening session

8-26-98

BRISTOL — First District Congressional Candidate Paul Ryan will spend three hours Friday at the Bristol Town Hall on Friday for a listening session.

Ryan, the likely Republican nominee, will be at the town hall at 8301 198th Ave. from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Ryan will listen to voters' questions and comments.

Other winners include Karen Schwalger, 20, of Somers; Bill Barhyta, 40, of Trevor; Robert Williams, 21, of Burlington; Terry Maguritz, 20, of Bristol; Jim Rossi, 14, of Kenosha; Amanda Holst, 14, of Trevor; Tiffany King, 9, of Kenosha; and Mike Reynolds, 9, of Randall.

Maguritz threw the bale 32 feet, 6 inches, which was the farthest throw of the day.

Woman totes that bale to second win

8-22-98

BY STEFANIE SCOTT
KENOSHA NEWS

WILMOT — Sharon Becker reigns as a division winner of the Hay Bale Throwing Contest for the second consecutive year.

Becker, who is from Twin Lakes, threw the bale 20 feet, 6 inches, by hoisting it over her shoulder as she approached the line and pushing it. Her throw was the farthest in the female ages 21 and older division.

"It gives it more momentum," Becker said of her technique.

Other competitors tried underhand tosses and spinning like a discus thrower.

Becker's husband, son Ronnie and daughter Holly also participated in the contest. They are all members of Slades Corners 4H group.

More than 150 people ages 3 to 67 participated in the contest at the Kenosha County Fair Show Barn Friday afternoon. The top finisher in each category received a medal and cash prize. The second and third place finishers each received \$1 to \$5 depending on how many people were in their division.

Teacher conducts school for dogs

8-24-98

BY DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — It's a two — sometimes three or four — ring circus in Dianne Walker's expansive yard in Bristol all summer long.

For the past 23 years, this Kenosha elementary teacher devotes her time when school's out to kids, dogs and lessons in life.



The lessons take place on the family farm now run by her brother, Bill Walker.

The training sessions are for 4-H kids and their dogs.

Through the years some of her students went on to be famous.

Like Susan Kraft, who now trains animals for films in California. One of those she worked with was "To Dance with the White Dog," which starred Jessica Tandy.

Others became veterinarians, won titles in AKC competitions or got jobs as groomers or in other animal-related fields.

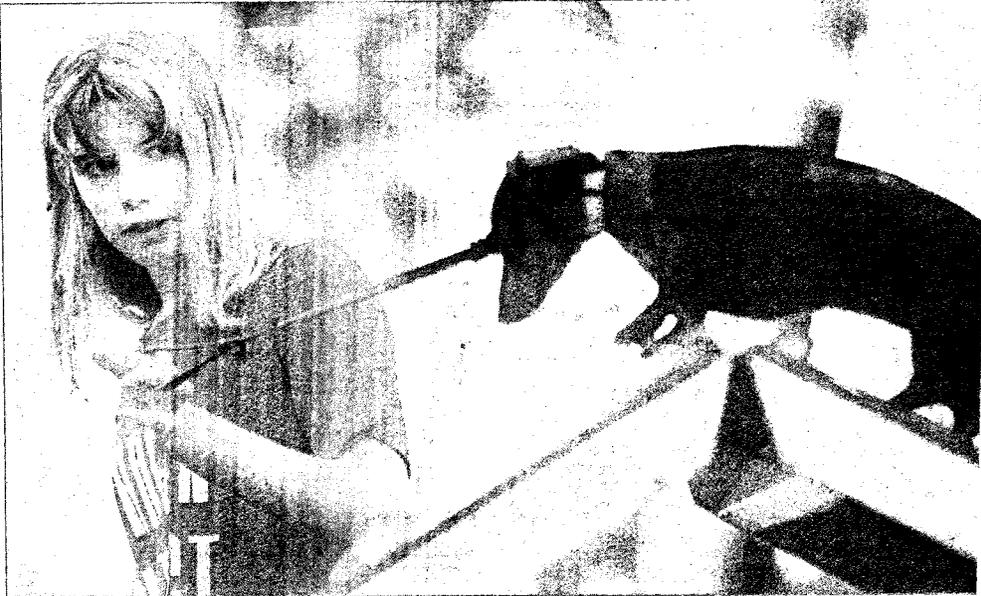
But Dianne Walker cares for all of her students, especially those who struggle the most. That's apparent watching her in one of the rings on the farm with the kids and dogs.

"He's come a long way," she says, gesturing toward a brown-and-white Australian shepherd named Austin, a dog owned by junior leader Melissa Peterson.

"He was unsocialized, shy and frightened at first. Someone called me up and asked if I knew a 4-H kid who'd take him."

Or Swish, a huge, young black Labrador who once dragged his tiny owner all over the course. It's quite an accomplishment, Walker explained, that Swish is now able to walk alongside the girl.

But these sessions are more about the growth and learning of children than of



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILL

Amy Ramick watches her miniature dachshund, Liest, perform some maneuvers at one of Dianne Walker's dog training sessions.

canines.

"I love to see kids grow," Walker said. "They just keep plugging away."

Through training their dogs, children learn about patience, perseverance, confidence, setting goals, leadership and respect for animals and people.

After 14-year-old Jenny Deboer from Kenosha leads her golden retriever, Teddy, gracefully through the tunnels, bridges and other obstacles on the agility course, she said, "It's fun, and the dog learns a lot."

She's in her third year of coming to the dog training sessions.

Eleven-year-old Jeremy Moore of Kenosha, who's just been turned upside down in a turned-over tunnel in the yard, doesn't seem the least bit rattled that his dog, a long-haired dachshund named Tobie, isn't following the course very well.

"This is better than Cub Scouts," he proclaimed. "I don't have to sit through any boring meetings."

It's the first year in 4-H for him, and also the first for 11-year-old Amy Ramick of Kenosha, who's training her dappled mindachshund, Liest.

Melissa Ney, a McDonald's restaurant manager who's been in 4-H for 20 years and an adult leader for nine years, gives

her agility students a pep talk in preparation for their appearance at the Kenosha County Fair dog show.

Ney said using the "No" word to the dogs and jerking the collar isn't allowed.

"They have to figure out how to make things work in a positive way."

"I tell them. I'm your coach. I don't give you answers. You figure this out on your own and maybe you'll be able to figure out a few other things in life."

In addition to Ney, adult assistants are Beth Brandes, who does obedience training; Cindy Bundy, who handles showmanship; and Rita Deboer and Cheryl Krueger, who help with paperwork.

"I'm happy to have helpers, so when I decide I'm too old and feeble, they'll be able to continue," Walker explained.

A second-grade teacher at Roosevelt School, Walker started training dogs as a girl when she joined 4-H. She became a junior leader, then adult leader, "and all of a sudden I was in charge of this," she said, laughing and shaking her head.

"I found I really enjoyed helping kids with dog training."

An assistant to a professional dog trainer in Antioch, Ill., Walker also has two golden retrievers of her own — Tucker, an 8-year-old given to her as a gift



Dog lover Dianne Walker and Kiya sit each other.

by her students after her father's beloved dog both died within a six-month period; and Kai, an 18-month-old.

The training sessions take a lot of time and effort, but it's worth it, Walker said. "We're not about competition. We're about learning and growing."

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
ORDINANCE NO. 98-8
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
BOARD OF
REVIEW ORDINANCE**
The Town of Board of the Town of Bristol do ordain as follows:
(c) Date and Place of Meeting. The Board of Review shall meet annually, at any time during the thirty (30) day period, commencing on the 2nd day of May to receive the assessment roll and sworn statements from the Clerk. The Board shall be in session from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In the event that the assessment roll is not completed, the Board shall adjourn for such time as is necessary to complete the roll. Notice of time and place of meeting shall be posted by the Board on the door of the Town Hall in at least three (3) places within the Town Hall.
On the 24th day of Aug. 1998
TOWN BOARD OF THE
TOWN OF BRISTOL
Ray Davidson, Chairperson
Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk
Members voting Aye 5
Members voting Nay 0
Members absent 0
August 28, 29, 30, 1998

Property sales for week of Aug. 17-21, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8406 204th Ct	205,500	Michael & Dawn M Saad	Gregory S S Susan S Schaefer

Property sales for week of Aug. 24-28, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 52nd St	67,000	Stephen John Pruett	Robert C Popping
Bristol 2113 118th St	210,000	James M & Joan T Zich	Thomas C Zeman

8-31-98

I live in Bristol and this is not a complaint. I have many friends who live in the village of Paddock Lake and don't know if they are aware of this. I have a police scanner radio and it's hard to believe how often their expensive police contract squad leaves them unprotected. In the past several weeks, they have been on assist calls in the towns of Salem, Trevor, Silver Lake and Twin Lakes, Wheatland, Somers and Bristol. And, in most instances, no back-up squad is assigned to cover the village. I often wonder if the village officials are aware and condone this action. Maybe they should purchase a few scanners and monitor the calls. My town, Bristol, is not perfect, but when compared to Paddock, it's a gem.

Animal shelter seized by former operators

8-26-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A hostile takeover of the Society of St. Francis was engineered Tuesday morning by its deposed founder and the leader of a group called Animal Lobby.

An attorney for the group that had been running the shelter since last November called the move a "sneak attack."

Late Tuesday afternoon, attorney Harvey Held said: "Clearly this action came out of the blue. We're just sitting down to review our options and decide how quickly we can act."

The Society of St. Francis is a no-kill animal shelter at 12300 116th St. The shelter population currently includes 100 dogs and

an unknown number of cats.

Cindy Schultz, who heads Animal Lobby and the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, announced Tuesday that she was elected president of the Society at an Aug. 13 meeting.

Schultz, former shelter manager Joan Rudie and Bob Frank, former shelter director and founder, took over the operation Tuesday, changing locks and taking possession of office equipment.

Barbara Skan, one of the board members who has been running the operation since last November, said shelter employees called police but were told the matter would have to be sorted out in court.

"The problem now is proving that we are the rightful board of the Society," Skan said. "They claim they are the rightful board."

Skan said when the first employee arrived at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, a locksmith was already at work.

"When our administrator came in, Joan Rudie told her the shelter was being taken over by her group and she demanded the keys," Skan said.

"They stole the computer, the printer, the bank books, and checking account information," Skan said. "Basically, they took everything we need to run the office."

Schultz denied the allegation, saying the computer belonged to

Frank and was returned to him.

"We went there and did the same thing they did eight months ago," Schultz said. "We changed the locks. We went from employee to employee and talked to them. Most of them will stay, but some will have to be laid off."

"When I walked into the office I was shocked," Schultz said. "There must have been a million files in there."

An uneasy truce lasted throughout the rest of the working day, with representatives of both factions at the shelter.

But the ultimate control of the shelter will be decided in court, Schultz said. "Basically, it will be

SEIZE: To be settled in court

From Page A1

a civil matter," she said. The Tuesday takeover is the latest chapter in a litany of charges and countercharges between the two factions.

Last November, Frank was removed from the board on a vote by Rudie and Dennis Frank, Bob Frank's son. Skan and Ros Oliver were appointed to the board after Frank's ouster.

Frank later filed a lawsuit claiming that he was being deprived of retirement benefits he previously negotiated, including being allowed to live on the property at 12300 116th St., an \$1,000 in benefits. That suit is pending.

Schultz said Tuesday she was elected president in an Aug. 1 meeting that included Bob Frank, Rudie, Schultz and Bill Gross, a major donor to the organization.

"The people who did not like the way the Society of St. Francis was being run had the option of filing complaints with the proper authorities," Schultz said Tuesday. "They did not have the legal right to come in and take over the organization and the property by bullying around a 64-year-old man who devoted his entire life to the Society."

Two months ago, Skan and Oliver turned over the results of an internal audit of the organization to the Illinois Attorney General. The Society is an Illinois corporation. With the audit, they accused Frank of financial mismanagement and misuse of funds.

Schultz said Tuesday that claim was reviewed and found to be lacking in merit. But Skan said that's not true.

Animal shelter dispute may go to court Monday

8-27-98

BRISTOL — The dispute between feuding factions of the Society of St. Francis could go to court as early as Monday, Attorney Sandy Swartzberg said Wednesday.

Swartzberg represents a group of board members who have been running the Society animal shelter at 12300 116th St. since November.

A second group, now calling itself the St. Francis board, took over the operation two days ago, changing locks and seizing office equipment.

Robert Frank, founder of the Society, who was removed from the board last November, is a member of the group that seized power on Tuesday. Cindy Schultz, president of Animal Lobby, announced she was elected president of the Society on Aug. 13.

"We've been in contact with the court," Swartzberg said Wednesday. "They are trying to find some time for us on Monday."

"We will ask the court to confirm that the board is the board," the lawyer said. "This is just so preposterous."

Meanwhile, both sides reported that the atmosphere at the shelter on Wednesday was free of conflict.

"Today went much smoother than anybody would have guessed," said Ross Oliver, a member of the group elected in November. "We had no conflicts, no problems."

"The Sheriff's Department asked both sides to work things out until we could meet with the judge," Oliver said.

Editorials

A cat fight at the shelter

Notes on events of the week

Once a week we dispense commentary in small doses in the form of darts and laurels: 8-26-98

Darts — To the two factions that are battling for control of the Society of St. Francis Animal Shelter in Bristol. First one group stages a coup and changes the locks. Then members of the ousted group engineer a reverse coup, naturally changing the locks as they do it. It will probably all be resolved in a courtroom, but right now the only ones getting ahead in this dispute are locksmiths. Has it occurred to any of you that you are fighting like cats and dogs?

Car hits propane tank; homes evacuated

8-27-98

BRISTOL — Two houses were evacuated early Friday morning after a car missed a sharp left turn and knocked over a 500-gallon propane tank near the intersection of 168th Avenue and Highway Q (104th Street).

The car reportedly had been westbound on Highway Q and did not successfully turn south. The driver fled the scene after striking the 1,000-pound tank, knocking it on its side, according to a sheriff's report.

About 3:30 a.m., deputies and the Bristol Fire Department were dispatched to a house at 10400 168th Ave., where the tank was leaking propane.

One resident in the house, owned by Nancy Nordman, and about four from the house to the north, owned by Norman Delaney, were evacuated while crews worked on the vapor cloud.

Bristol Fire Chief Peter Parker said the leak did cause a cloud of propane, but the county hazardous materials team was not required because the rain kept the cloud under control.

Redmond elected CDA president

8-2-98

BRISTOL — Bristol's Community Development Authority has elected member Jim Redmond to serve as president.

In addition, Jack Spencer has joined the group. Other members are Wayne Eide, Lou Fowler, Dan Molgaard, William Niederer and Jeff Thompson.

The CDA oversees the town-owned 300 acres of property near the Interstate.

Property sales for week of Aug. 31-Sept. 4, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 12301 136th Ave	220,000	Daniel J. Shewmake	Joseph B & Mary Panek
16105 60th St	133,000	Stephen J. Gebeck	Gerald E & Theresa Organist
21215 75th St	68,000	Roy R & Diane C. Anderson	Kenneth E. Biging

Property sales for week of Sept. 7 - 11, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 6904 Bristol Rd	215,000	Dennis J. Mirogoue	Donald R & Kathleen Griffiths

Parker marks first anniversary in Bristol

9-2-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Today marks the one-year anniversary of Pete Parker's first day as Bristol's first full-time fire chief.

Town officials say Parker has helped guide the Bristol Fire Department to a higher level of professionalism and he has strengthened community-focused bonds.

"He's really done a great job raising the standards of the fire department," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "I'm not saying our department wasn't professional before, but I think these men and women have really learned a lot from him. And he has worked hard to build positive relationships with other communities and within the Bristol community."

Only months after becoming the department's chief, Parker was elected chairman of the Kenosha County Chiefs and Captains Association. Parker has served in that position since January.

He also was instrumental in securing funding for a fire safety house being built by Central High School students. Parker sought a donation from the McDonald's restaurant on Highway 50 in Paddock Lake. The McDonald's Corporation responded by providing a \$9,000 grant for the project from Ronald McDonald House Charities.

"I'll have to say that was one of the highlights of my year," Parker said.

He noted that the fire safety house may be operational by Fire Safety Week, Oct. 4 through 10. The structure will be useful in teaching fire safety techniques to children in Kenosha County communities.

"It certainly will benefit people in the county," Parker said.

Parker recently received approval from the town board to add four more paid-on-call firefighters and emergency medical technicians to the department. That will increase Bristol's roster to 34 members.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO
Peter Parker, shown here, is celebrating his first anniversary as chief of the Bristol Fire Department.

In May, the department purchased a new ambulance. New water rescue equipment may be on its way in the near future. Also, the department will be celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1999.

Parker recently moved with his family to Bristol from Libertyville, Ill. He and wife, Linda, have three children. One is married, and two of them, a 20-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter,

live at home.

Now that Parker has completed the transition to Kenosha County, he is looking forward to a second year that matches the first in professional satisfaction.

"I've been very pleased with my first year here," Parker said. "There are excellent men and women here. I think they're very proud of being on the department and helping the community."

Society of St. Francis factions agree to put the animals first

9-6-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

Feuding factions of the Society of St. Francis agreed Friday to work together for the good of the animals.

In an agreement reached in Judge Bruce Schroeder's court, two groups, both claiming to be the rightful board of the Society, will share the work and the reins of power.

One board, led by Ross Oliver, has been running the Society animal shelter at 12300 116th St., since November. The Society is a no-kill shelter that currently houses more than 100 dogs and uncounted cats.

A second group, also calling itself the St. Francis board, is led by Cindy Schultz. The Schultz board took over the operation on Aug. 24, changing locks and seizing office equipment.

Robert Frank, founder of the Society, who was removed from the board last November, is a member of the Schultz group.

The Oliver group took the matter to court, seeking to have its side declared the legal board.

But before any testimony was presented Friday, it was announced that an agreement for a joint operation had been reached between the Oliver and Schultz factions.

The agreement will remain in

effect until a court-appointed mediator meets with both sides and rules on which board has the legal right to run the operation.

All checks over \$500 will require two signatures, one each from Oliver and Schultz. Both of them will go to the post office to get the mail. Photocopies of contributions will be given to Schultz.

Paula Harris, who was the shelter manager for the Oliver group and Joan Rudie, manager for the Schultz group, will not be allowed to work at the shelter.

"I'm confident it will work out as long as those two people are removed from the property," Oliver said.

Computer data, including contributor lists, seized by the

Schultz group will be returned to the shelter. The group that is ultimately determined to be the rightful board will be given ownership of the data.

Schultz said: "We believe we can run it together for the good of the animals."

Judge Schroeder told both sides: "I applaud you for what you have been able to work out."

After court was adjourned, Alan Eisenberg, Frank's attorney, called it a "100 percent victory for Robert Frank."

Eisenberg said: "The result today was a total, unabashed win for Robert Frank. He was threatened with a restraining order. It got shut down. Their only opponent was Mr. Frank and me and they backed off."

'Faire' chance for Bristol rodeo

9-4-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol Renaissance Faire's 1998 season may have unofficially ended Sunday, but there are plans for another event at the site for later this year.

Fair officials have proposed a World Championship Rodeo and Wild West Festival for Oct. 3 and 4.

The idea received full support from the Bristol Town Board on Monday, when a request was made to amend the fair's conditional use permit to allow it. Town officials say the rodeo will proceed if the county approves.

"If it's successful, maybe they'll do this every year," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "It sounds like it could be a lot of fun."

The rodeo will be sanctioned

by the International Professional Rodeo Association. Cowboys and cowgirls will compete in six rodeo events, earning money and points toward the international finals. The six events are: bull riding, bareback bronco riding, saddle bronco riding, steer wrestling, cowgirls barrel racing and calf roping.

The Renaissance Faire runs for 18 days on nine consecutive weekends from late June through late August. General Manager Linda McFetters said fair officials hit upon the rodeo idea when searching for a way to make use of their picturesque location after the fair had run its course.

"We wanted to do another family-oriented event, and a rodeo is so different from the Renais-

sance Faire," McFetters said. "Plus we wanted to make use of the fabulous setting. The leaves will be turning then, and there'll be such incredible color."

McFetters expects about 150 professional cowboys and cowgirls competing in the rodeo, which begins at 2 p.m. each day. There also will be a Wild West stunt show, a saloon featuring music, food and entertainment, and an arts and crafts show with southwestern art. Western wear and riding gear also will be sold.

The event is scheduled for Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, with gates opening at 11 a.m. and closing at dusk. Tickets will cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Those who purchase in advance will save \$2 on adult tickets and \$1 on children tickets.

*Wesley Chapel
United
Methodist
Church, which
began in 1837
with meetings in
the log-cabin
home of Bristol
pioneer Obed
Ward, is
celebrating 125
years in its
'new' building*



The Rev. Judith Christopher proudly pastors the oldest church in Bristol, the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.

9-5-98

The first 125 years

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL— You don't have to look far to understand what the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church means to the community of Bristol.

While others were working or busy elsewhere, several long-time members spent a recent weekday morning making sure the church shone inside and out. This church meeting centered on washing windows.

That's no surprise to the Rev. Judith Christopher, pastor for 14 months and joint pastor of the Bristol United Methodist Church.

"They do everything but the sermon and I'm working on that," laughed Christopher, 57. "I think we have a pretty good bunch of people."

That assessment would probably please founder and early settler Obed Ward who once hosted church services in his log cabin at Highways U and V beginning in the late 1830s. The current church, located on Highway U, a mile west of I-94, is the only one of four chapels remaining that were once served by a circuit-riding Methodist preacher.

Ward and his wife, Sarah, deeded land for a church building in 1850 but their efforts were initially met with some resistance. According to a church history, before the first building dedication, "some rough people of the community stoned the windows and broke every one."

That the church survived and grew might surprise the superstitious. On March 11, 1911, the church windows were blown out by the powder mill explosion in Pleasant Prairie. The dynamite company blast was described the same day in



Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in 1939

the Chicago Examiner newspaper as starting "With a roar like the sound of a tornado..."

"They supposedly felt it there (in Chicago)," said Bristol historian John Davidson.

In the 1960s, the church was hit by lightning. In the 1980s, members of the Methodist Women's group found themselves

See **WESLEY**, Page B1
cul

Natural gas pipeline behind schedule

9-2-98 BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The construction of a natural gas pipeline running north and south through Kenosha County is behind schedule.

The 12.2-mile segment will begin at an existing pipeline near Highway E about three-fourths of a mile west of the interstate. It will run parallel to I-94 south to Route 173 in Lake County, Ill. There it will connect with a North Shore Gas Co. distribution system.

In March, when representatives for the company building the pipeline began approaching Paris and Bristol residents regarding easements, they were targeting November for pipeline service. Now it appears the two-month construction project won't begin until October.

"Our status report shows a proposed start date of Oct. 1. Based on that, the proposed in-service date is Dec. 1," said Martha Kurtz, communications manager for ANR Pipeline Company in Detroit.

ANR is responsible for obtaining the right-of-way and building the pipeline, but it will be operated by North Shore Gas, a subsidiary of The People's Gas in Chicago. Kurtz said the line will give the gas company "a new source of gas at a more favorable rate."

A 50-foot-wide right-of-way is required for the project. The buried pipeline will be 10 inches in diameter.

For nearly six months, ANR representatives have been negotiating with the 45 landowners along the route. Some area residents have suggested that perhaps ANR's progress has been slower than anticipated because landowners are reluctant to move forward quickly.

Some property owners may be holding out for more money, they say, while others are eyeing utility easements cautiously in light of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company controversy. Wisconsin

Electric and some Bristol property owners are embroiled in a lawsuit involving condemnation proceedings and the path selected for a 138,000-volt power line.

Bristol chairman Shirley Davidson said that although there may be hard feelings between some area property owners and utility companies seeking easements, she is not aware of any strong opposition to ANR's natural gas pipeline project.

"I think at first some people were calling the town with questions, but for the most part I think it may be taking longer than anticipated because a lot of the people just weren't home when the (ANR representatives) came knocking," Davidson said. "And maybe some people are just taking more time to think about it. We really haven't heard much since early on. Evidently there's not much of a problem. No one has said anything to me."

ANR communications manager Kurtz maintains that the project is progressing well. About 90 percent of the easements along the route have been acquired, Kurtz said, "thanks to favorable negotiations with the landowners. Our relationship with the landowners has been very good."

One of those property owners is the town of Bristol. The pipeline will be directly affecting a little more than two acres of the 300 Bristol owns near the interstate.

Easement negotiations between ANR and the town appeared to have concluded, with the town in line to receive \$22,340 plus legal fees. But after being informed that some property owners were receiving \$14,000 per acre, Bristol officials requested more money. They now are anticipating the town will receive about \$32,000 plus legal fees incurred in reaching the easement agreement.

Microsoft night slated at Bristol School

BRISTOL — A Microsoft Family Technology Night program will be held at Bristol School at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Students and parents can attend the free event to find out more about the Internet and about computer hardware and software available to help children with homework.

For more information, call Lori Baird at the school at 857-2334, ext. 213.

Stalled development a concern

9-5-98 BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL -- In June 1997, Chicago developer Chris Nesbitt first announced plans for turning a large tract on the southeast corner of Highways 45 and 50 into an upscale subdivision and the wetlands on the property into a private pond and wildlife conservancy area.

Nesbitt told the Bristol Plan Commission he would create a \$9.5 million home project with 31 lots surrounding a nature conservatory created from the existing wetlands at an additional cost of \$2.8 million.

The project, called Chase Valley Farms, was begun later that year but ran into one snag after another. Excavation work began on the wetlands but ground to a halt when Nesbitt experienced problems with the weather and with paying contractors.

Meanwhile, people who passed the construction site each day watched with dismay as the pristine area was turned into an eyesore by bulldozers, front end loaders and other heavy equipment.

The equipment then disappeared.

Chris Nesbitt was experiencing financial problems and the grandiose project has languished since.

It was enough to make people angry, especially those who believe in the importance of preserving wetlands and other environmentally sensitive areas. Two such individuals are Bristol residents Greg Spinner and his wife, Marjanne Giannis.

They had objected to the planned project since its inception. Credit reports on Nesbitt's companies indicated a long list of outstanding bills.

And Nesbitt himself conceded recently that he has run into financial difficulties with the Bristol project.

Giannis and Spinner took their concerns to local and county officials, and began asking questions at government meetings.

"We told our officials that the citizens of Kenosha County were promised a beautiful conservation area," Giannis said. "Instead, we are getting a destroyed wetland that will cost over \$800,000 to restore. And that doesn't include erosion control and followup care."

"We want people to understand that we are not anti-development," Giannis said. "However, we expect our government to act responsibly in protecting our natural resources."

They contacted representatives of the Southeastern Wis-

Nesbitt says he has plan

Chris Nesbitt responded last week to concerns being voiced by the fledgling Kenosha Conservation Society about his Chase Valley Farms project at Highways 45 and 50.

The embattled real estate developer said he is working on a revised plan aimed at satisfying Kenosha County government that the pond and wetlands on the property will be restored to better-than-original condition.

And, he said, it will not cost the taxpayers of Kenosha County any money.

Had various conservation groups not tried to stop the project, Nesbitt said, the work recontouring of his land and turning the 23-acre pond and adjoining 1.3-acres of wetlands into a nature conservatory would have been completed by now "and everyone would have been enjoying this property."

Nesbitt outlined a series of pitfalls that have combined to force the project to a temporary halt:

"When we commenced work, we filed for permits with the Army Corps of Engineers but it determined it should not be involved," he said. "Various conservation groups were going to the

county and state trying to us.

"Eventually, the county decided that issuance of conditional-use permits would be the best way to deal with project. We did get our conditional-use permit but by it was winter and we could not continue to work.

"So, we didn't complete project within the six-month time limit in the permit the permit expired."

At that point, he county officials told him could apply for a new conditional-use permit.

"But now they made rules. They said that to one-year extension, we have to provide an \$80 letter of credit. With the project tied up, the banks want to give us a still credit. This is still property and four legal counsel says for someone to have to put up \$800,000 then put up \$1 million called for.

"So, we are refashioning the entire project in great detail and plan to submit plans to the county in hopes of eliminating the bond requirement and of satisfying the various conservation groups

consin Regional Planning Commission, the county's Land Use Committee and the county's Office of Planning and Development.

"Who is going to pay for all of this?" Giannis asked. "The taxpayers of Kenosha County. But when we ask our officials how they let this happen, they either shrug their shoulders or don't respond."

Larry Brumbach, director of the division of county development for the county's Office of Planning and Development, said at a recent Land Use Committee meeting that it has been difficult to get Nesbitt to respond.

He said his office and various government agencies have been unsuccessful in getting Nesbitt to respond to phone calls and letters concerning problems with the project.

At the most recent meeting of the county's Land Use Committee, Giannis, Spinner and others were given the opportunity to address the committee and raise questions.

Following the meeting, Spin-

ner said he feels his group is normally making some headway.

"We are still not getting answers we want," he said. "Least now we are getting chance to make county meetings. What these have to realize is that conditions are not going to change and neither is the project what to do with the site 45 and 50."

Giannis said the merger of the fledgling Kenosha Conservation Society hope to recruit members to help keep campaign.

"The organization will come a resource of environmental information for citizen government officials," she said.

For now, the Kenosha Conservation Society is focusing efforts on repairing the damage to the environment that resulted from development at Highways 45 and 50.

But the organization to expand its efforts to other areas in the county that threaten the environment the residents of Kenosha

If your organization has what may be of interest to us, please send us the information.

to be eligible to win the prize of \$1,000, but only about 30 showed up.

keep the money for his ministry. Despite the low turnout, Lane

main parts. The Old Testament God's creation of the

Bristol set to build drainage pond

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Public Works Department is expected to begin work Friday on a drainage pond to serve the proposed Hampton Inn at 71st Street and 122nd Avenue.

Inn owners are interested in obtaining a building permit from the city of Kenosha by Oct. 15. But Bristol Administrator Rick Czopp said the city will not issue the permit unless the pond is completed and in compliance with Kenosha requirements.

Czopp said town officials had not originally intended for Bris-

tol's Department of Public Works to do the job, but financial estimates for the work proved to be well above what was expected.

Basing their numbers on town building regulations, Bristol officials targeted between \$80,000 and \$90,000 for the project. A Monday estimate by the town engineer was closer to \$180,000 based on the city's more stringent specifications.

"When the numbers came in, I just about had a stroke," Czopp said to board members during a special meeting Wednesday.

Board President Shirley Davidson and Supervisors Mark

Miller and Carolyn Owens were present at the meeting. They unanimously approved a motion for town employees to construct the pond for about \$76,300. The cost breakdown includes:

- Equipment rental — \$45,000.
- Fuel — \$4,000.
- Labor — \$20,000.
- Hydro seeding — \$2,000.
- Overflow structure — \$3,000.

The Hampton Inn is expected to pay about one-third of the cost.

Board members Wednesday also approved a Globe Construction change order. The company recently completed the town's

sewer interceptor project. The scope of Globe's work will be extended to include the storm sewer portion of the pond project. That is expected to cost \$53,000.

Czopp stressed the money for the pond and related storm sewer won't come from tax dollars.

"This is not a tax-supported project. All the work we do out there will be paid with land sales," Czopp said. He added that cutting into land-sale proceeds will not affect the town's ability to pay debt on that land near the Interstate.

"The debt is the first thing we

pay," he said.

The pond is expected to serve not only the proposed Hampton Inn but also the existing Countryside Inn and about 10 acres of town-owned land north of those businesses. The pond site is approximately one acre. It will replace a larger, shallower pond at the site.

Czopp said the project should take the DPW seven to 10 days to complete. He estimated that by having town employees on the job, Bristol will save approximately \$100,000. Czopp and engineer Paul Dreis expressed confidence in the department's ability to perform the work.



Bristol Recreation Softball champs

The TransChemco, Inc. team went undefeated to become the Bristol Recreational Softball league champions: (front row) from left, Leanna Bacon, Matt Berg, John Melesky, III, Sam Zarovy and Jeff Roach (middle row) Assistant coach George Zarovy, Adam Sienkowski, Bill Brown, Chris Roach, Jordan Brown, and Coach John Melesky Jr. (back row) Assistant coach Randy Kerkman, Adam Bohm, Joe Wierka, Joe Skora, and Clint Kerkman. (Contributed photo.)

Two men injured in crash in two-car accident

A Chicago man and a Bristol man were both injured in a two-car accident at Highway 50 and West Frontage Road.

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Asked at Bristol School

9-21-98



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Bristol sixth graders learn more than one lesson at camp

9-21-98

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

School is the most obvious place for students to learn, but learning can take place elsewhere. The sixth grade class at Bristol Grade School will vouch for that.

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Continued on page 4

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Continued from page 1

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Bristol sixth graders enjoy their last meal at Camp Wonderland. (D) (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

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You may attend at anytime during either one of the two three-hour sessions. Maps and exhibits will be on display. Members of the DOT study team will be present to answer questions from property owners.

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testimony concerning the mapping aspects of the proposed improvement.

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The construction of the projects will require relocation of homes and businesses. Any person who may be affected by the proposed construction may obtain relocation assistance information from Scott Damuth, at DOT's Waukesha real estate office 414-548-5885.

An environmental assessment for the proposed construction was previously considered at a public hearing and approved by

state and federal agencies.

For an advance look at documents prepared by DOT, contact the Kenosha County Department of Planning and Development, Kenosha County Center, highways 45 and 50; or Racine County Department of Planning and Development, 14200 Washington Ave., Sturtevant.

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Further information concerning the proposed improvement is available for inspection and copying at the Waukesha office.

Rubbermaid store doubles as lab

9-22-98

BY DAVE BACKMANN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Shoppers strolling the Original Outlet Mall may think they're walking into another retail store when they enter Rubbermaid's new outlet.

Actually, they're stepping into a laboratory that doubles as a factory outlet store.

The store is Rubbermaid's first consumer product laboratory/retail outlet other than one the venerable housewares manufacturer has maintained at company headquarters in downtown Wooster, Ohio since 1993.

A grand opening for the Bristol store is set for Friday.

Marketing data collected at the outlet in Wooster, a city of 18,000, has been interesting, but limited and somewhat skewed, David T. Segerson, Rubbermaid vice president-new ventures, said. People come there to learn about Rubbermaid and to buy Rubbermaid products.

Opening a similar store inside the high-traffic mall in Bristol allows the company to sample opinions from consumers who likely come to the shopping center with Rubbermaid being the last thing on their mind,

Segerson said.

Three other factors gave the 78-year-old company reason to plan a shop in the mall: the fact that Kenosha is the nation's second most popular market for conducting household surveys, according to Survey Sampling Inc. of Fairfield, Conn., trailing only Topeka, Kan.; and that McCormick Place in nearby Chicago hosts the national housewares show every year in January as well as the national hardware show in August.

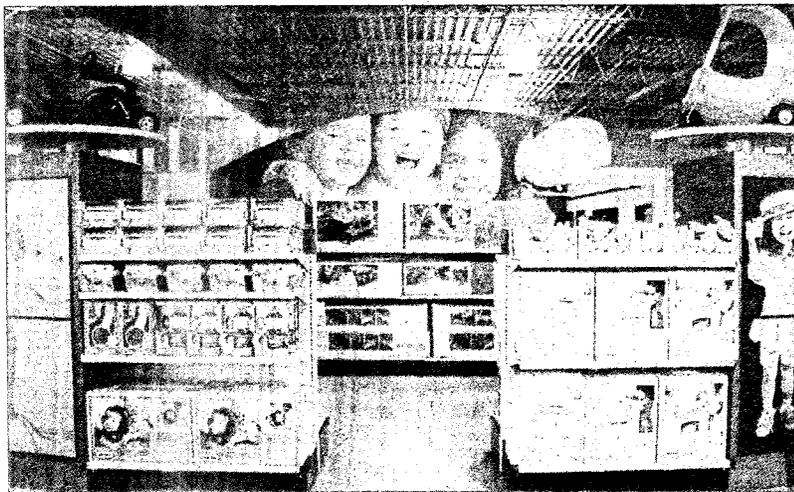
Dozens of manufacturers roll out new products annually at the two shows including Rubbermaid.

It would be tough to find a better place than the heart of the Midwest to test products that Rubbermaid hopes will become basic to home use.

"You have the Midwest mentality here," Segerson said. "The mentality is straight forward and that is ideal for our purposes. There are family values. People have picnics..."

"And we can have people come up from the tradeshow, it's only about an hour's drive away, and see a realistic, in-store presentation of how our products can look.

"It's different from the trade



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

A picture from the children's section of the Rubbermaid store/laboratory at The Original Outlet Mall.

show environment.

"Our domestic and international partners will have quick access to our latest developments.

"The whole strategy of the store and the lab mentality is to see our products through the eyes of the customer."

Rubbermaid values what consumers think of its garbage cans and recycling bins and myriad of other products because the public frequently invents new uses for an item, Segerson said. When a multi-quart plastic container

was introduced recently for food storage in the home, consumer feedback via the Internet showed the public found the product most useful for storing camping materials.

At the Bristol store, customers will be exposed to new items through a regular schedule of product demonstrations on weekends, when store traffic should be heaviest. People will be invited to register to receive and test products in their homes.

At times, Rubbermaid repre-

sentatives will ask to enter homes, observe household activity and to watch how housewares are put to use.

"At the consumer end of the store, we want our marketing department actively approaching them to solicit ideas," Segerson said.

Rubbermaid's marketing philosophy is to offer a continuum of products that a person will find useful throughout their lifetime, from baby strollers to plastic canes.

Bristol set to build drainage pond

9-17-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL—The Public Works Department is expected to begin work Friday on a drainage pond to serve the proposed Hampton Inn at 71st Street and 122nd Avenue.

Inn owners are interested in obtaining a building permit from the city of Kenosha by Oct. 15. But Bristol Administrator Rick Czopp said the city will not issue the permit unless the pond is completed and in compliance with Kenosha requirements.

Czopp said town officials had not originally intended for Bris-

tol's Department of Public Works to do the job, but financial estimates for the work proved to be well above what was expected.

Basing their numbers on town building regulations, Bristol officials targeted between \$80,000 and \$90,000 for the project. A Monday estimate by the town engineer was closer to \$180,000 based on the city's more stringent specifications.

"When the numbers came in, I just about had a stroke," Czopp said to board members during a special meeting Wednesday.

Board President Shirley Davidson and Supervisors Mark

Miller and Carolyn Owens were present at the meeting. They unanimously approved a motion for town employees to construct the pond for about \$76,300. The cost breakdown includes:

- Equipment rental—\$45,000.
- Fuel—\$4,000.
- Labor—\$20,000.
- Hydro seeding—\$2,000.
- Overflow structure—\$3,000.

The Hampton Inn is expected to pay about one-third of the cost.

Board members Wednesday also approved a Globe Construction change order. The company recently completed the town's

sewer interceptor project. The scope of Globe's work will be extended to include the storm sewer portion of the pond project. That is expected to cost \$53,000.

Czopp stressed the money for the pond and related storm sewer won't come from tax dollars.

"This is not a tax-supported project. All the work we do out there will be paid with land sales," Czopp said. He added that cutting into land-sale proceeds will not affect the town's ability to pay debt on that land near the Interstate.

"The debt is the first thing we

pay," he said.

The pond is expected to serve not only the proposed Hampton Inn but also the existing Countryside Inn and about 10 acres of town owned land north of those businesses. The pond site is approximately one acre. It will replace larger, shallower pond at the site.

Czopp said the project should take the DPW seven to 10 days to complete. He estimated that by having town employees on the job, Bristol will save approximately \$100,000. Czopp and engineer Paul Dreis expressed confidence in the department's ability to perform the work.



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9-14-98

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Bristol sixth graders learn more than one lesson at camp

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

9-21-98

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Continued on page 4

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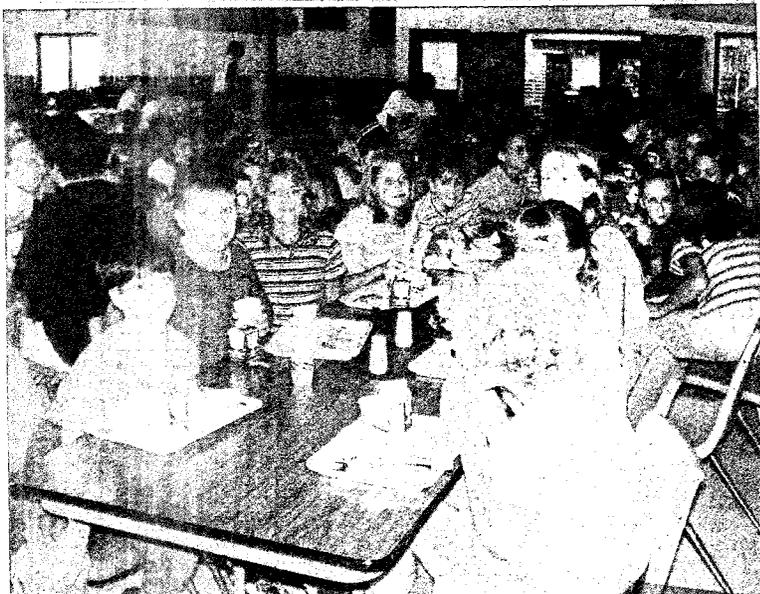
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KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Central's Danielle Swanson follows through on a drive during the Girls County Golf Tournament.

Central eases to county title

BY ERIK BROOKS
KENOSHA NEWS

BRIGHTON — In last year's inaugural Girls County Golf Tournament, it came down to a fifth-score tiebreaker between Tremper and Bradford to determine the winner. Tremper won.

This year, it was no contest ... for Central.

The Falcons dominated the three-team event Monday at Brighton Dale Links, firing 212,

well ahead of second place Tremper's 223 and Bradford's 229.

The meet was over early, as Central's top golfer, Danielle Swanson, came in with a 45 while her No. 1 varsity playing partners — Bradford's Megan Jurvis and Tremper's Annie Schultz — carded 56s.

The team's top four golfers count in the final score.

"It feels good to win," Swanson said, noting that Monday

was the first time in 11 years that Central had beaten Tremper in a dual or triangular meet. "It took us a while, but we won."

The meet, which was originally scheduled for Sept. 13 but moved to Monday because of rain, had two other medalists — Katie Smith, Tremper's No. 2, and Dana Weis, Central's No. 4. The Falcons also got a 57 from

See GOLF, Page C3



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Tremper's Anne Schultz (top) and Bradford's Megan Jurvis both carded 56s at the Girls County Golf Tournament Monday.

GOLF: Central takes the title

From Page C1

Julie Briggs and a 58 from Jessica LeQuesne, while Tremper had a 57 from Lauren Goldenstein and 58 from Erica Olon. Jurvis and Jenna Ferraro each led Bradford with 56s.

"I was pretty confident coming in," Central coach Diane Swanson — Danielle's mother — said. "We have a strong varsity team."

The younger Swanson was the story.

She had only two pars but stayed out of trouble most of the day. Her first par came on the 450-yard, par-5 first hole; she also parred the 280-yard, par-4 seventh. Swanson had six bogeys and was two strokes off her best round of the season, a 43, but could have beat it with a par on the 317-yard, par-4 sixth. Instead, she hit her drive out of bounds and finished with a seven.

Two bad holes ruined the day for Smith and Weis. Smith

had an eight on the first hole, and Weis an eight on the 459-yard, par-5 fifth. Neither golfer had a par on the day.

The meet could prove to be a springboard for the teams' conference meets, which are all scheduled for later this week.

Tremper and Bradford have the Southeast Conference meet Friday in Elkhorn, and Central's Southern Lakes meet is Thursday at Bristol Oaks. The County Golf Tourney is a good tuneup, Smith said.

"It's very important to me because it's two schools that I want to beat," Smith said. "But conference is what I am trying for."

Swanson, who helped Central to a second-place finish at the Southern Lakes meet last year, said conference is on her mind, too.

"I think we're finishing pretty good," she said. "I think it will really pump us up for conference."

Peter and Cheryl Pfeiffer of Bristol and owners of Pfeiffer's Sales & Service, have received the Gold Leader Award from Dixon Industries Inc. for achievement in mower sales. Pfeiffer's Sales & Service, 13301 Wilmot Road, has been a Dixon dealer since 1992.

Judge Bruce Schroeder sentenced Ronald A. Wesinger, 49, 8505 Bristol Road, Bristol, to seven years in prison on a conviction of possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver. Wesinger had pleaded guilty to that and four separate charges of cocaine delivery. Schroeder withheld sentences on two of those counts, ordering 10 years probation concurrent with prison. On the remaining two, Schroeder withheld sentence, ordering probation for 10 years, consecutive to the prison time.

Bristol Utility District seeks modified permit

BRISTOL — Bristol Utility District No. 1 has asked the Department of Natural Resources for a modification of its pollutant discharge elimination permit.

The district is requesting an extension to the compliance schedule for implementing phosphorus removal and a deferral of the effluent phosphorus limit until December 2000.

According to the application, the town has initiated facility planning to evaluate plant needs and options for an upgrade to their entire treatment system, to address plant capacity as well as phosphorus removal options.

DNR tentatively has decided to modify the permit. People wishing to comment on the permit, or to request public hearing, may do so by writing to Jackie Shuda, DNR, P.O. Box 12486, Milwaukee, WI 53212.

A hearing may be held if response to this notice indicates significant public interest or if a petition requesting a hearing is received from five or more people.



Tribune photos by David Trotman-Wilkins

Joan Rudie, a volunteer and former board member for the Society of St. Francis animal shelter, is among those trying to usurp power from the current board, which is accusing the former shelter head, Bob Frank, of misusing funds.

9-27-98

Turmoil strikes animal shelter

Embezzlement allegations surface in midst of power struggle

By Tresa Baldas
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Lake County residents gave Bob Frank more than \$200,000 last year to help abandoned animals at his Wisconsin shelter. Now authorities are looking into a complaint that some of that money may have been misspent on a used Alfa Romeo, a Bulova watch and trips to Florida.

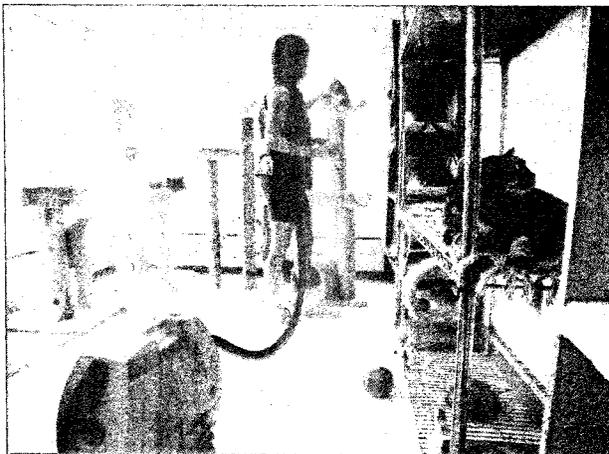
The allegation—lodged by the Board of Directors at the Society of St. Francis animal shelter—is part of a monthslong management war taking place at the 23-year-old shelter Frank once headed in Bristol, Wis., just across the state line.

The battle is being waged on several fronts, including in the Illinois attorney general's office, which is reviewing the board's complaint against Frank. The dispute also has spilled into Lake County Circuit Court, where a power struggle has ensued between the board and another group claiming to be the rightful board of directors.

The struggle wound up in Illinois because the shelter was founded in 1975 in Chicago and has been registered as a non-profit Illinois corporation ever since.

As if the Illinois battles are not complicated enough, Frank is suing the shelter in Wisconsin for retirement benefits.

This week, the group challenging the shelter's Board of Directors asked Lake County Circuit Judge Jack Hoogasian to decide who has the right to run the shel-



Debbie Vargas of Kenosha stops vacuuming to pet a cat at the animal shelter.

ter, that group, which includes Frank, founder and past president of the shelter who claims he was forced to resign last year, or the current board, which claims it took over last November when Frank resigned after allegedly leaving behind a pile of debt.

"We have evidence of misuse of funds

and cash that has been unaccounted for," said current board President Ross Oliver, who said letting Frank manage the shelter "is like letting the fox guard the hen house."

According to Oliver, the board found a crumpled paper bag in the shelter

SEE SHELTER, PAGE 6

Shelter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 *9-25-88*
office containing receipts and canceled checks that allegedly showed Frank spent \$20,000 in shelter funds for personal use. Among the items he allegedly purchased were a \$12,000 used Alfa Romeo, a \$700 Bulova watch, men's clothing and a trip to Florida.

Frank has denied any wrongdoing, and says he has dedicated most of his life and money to the shelter.

"I sold my home, used all my life savings—I took everything I owned to get this thing going. It was tough and go for many years," Frank said. "Now I'm just fighting to get the place back."

Frank said the shelter owes him \$3,000 for money he spent out of his pocket for the shelter, and that any money he may have used for personal items was owed to him. He also said the Alfa Romeo was transferred into the shelter's name, and he had planned to "take it off for charity."

Since retiring from the board in November, Frank, who still lives in a house on the shelter property, has filed a lawsuit in Kenosha County Circuit Court

'I sold my home, used all my life savings—I took everything I owned to get this thing (shelter) going.'

Bob Frank, ex-shelter head

claiming he is being denied retirement benefits promised to him by the former board of directors. Those members—Dennis Frank, Frank's son, and Joan Rudie—have since resigned. Frank claims he was promised \$1,000 a month for life, plus the right to live in the home on the shelter property.

Rudie, despite her resignation from the Board of Directors, continues to serve at the shelter as a volunteer.

Oliver said no promises were made to Frank by any past or current board members. Meanwhile, Frank and three other individuals, including Rudie, have formed their own board of directors, and are fighting for control of the shelter, which remains open with about 200 animals.

Among Frank's supporters is Cindy Schultz, president of the

Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Schultz has taken over as the would-be board's president and is fighting to have Oliver and his board members ousted. She claims that under the current board, the shelter has lost \$3,500 a month in donations and gone \$17,000 further into debt.

According to both boards, the shelter last year raised roughly \$300,000, two-thirds of which was donated by Lake County residents. Through August of this year, the shelter has raised \$177,000.

Schultz, who has known Frank for several years, said she believes the organization is in dire need of Frank's fundraising skills and a new management staff.

"They don't know what they're doing. They're running the place into the ground," Schultz said.

As for the allegations of misuse of funds by Frank, Schultz called the accusations "bogus."

"They have painted this guy like he's a crook, buying big cars, expensive suits, big watches. It's not true," Schultz said. "He's a very knowledgeable man who has devoted his whole life to that shelter."

Bristol ponders big increase in ambulance fee

9-30-98 BY KATHLEEN TROMER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol officials are considering raising the fire department's ambulance service charge.

Currently, the charges are \$75 for residents and \$300 for non-residents. Fire Chief Pete Parker would like the fee raised to \$425 for everyone treated and transported to hospitals in Bristol ambulances.

"The cost of manpower and equipment continues to grow each year as does training," Parker said. "We want to increase our budget so we can continue to move the fire and rescue service in Bristol forward and improve care for the people of our community. They are the people who will benefit."

Parker said ambulance service fees have been increased in other communities as well. Area officials have been approving the hikes not only because of growing training fees and equipment costs but also to increase pay for emergency service personnel and to cover supplies.

In the past, the supplies used by a department in treating and transporting patients were restocked at the hospitals to which those patients were transported. Parker said now departments must purchase and restock their own supplies.

"This year we spent more than \$8,000 in medical supplies," he said.

Bristol officials have not yet voted on the issue.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said if the board approves the hike it most likely will become effective Jan. 1. The board is expected to discuss it in greater detail during an Oct. 19 budget workshop.

"We really need to look at these fees," Czopp said, adding that the cost will be covered by insurance for the vast majority of patients.

Also during Monday's meeting, the owner of a proposed Arby's restaurant requested a zoning ordinance variance so he could erect two signs on property near the Interstate.

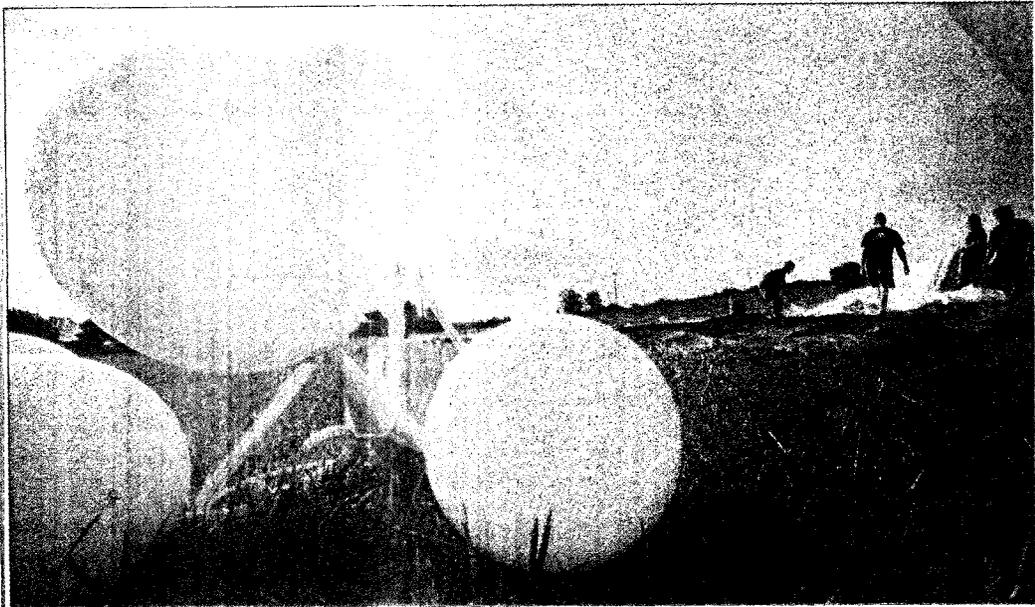
The board approved the request for one 35-foot sign but denied the request for a second sign. The board's decision was based on a Kenosha ordinance would permit for the site to have only one sign. The property, which formerly had a Wendy's restaurant on it, is part of the Kenosha-Bristol cooperative agreement.

The owner of the proposed Arby's, Norbert M. Koslowski, had wanted two signs because he felt a single sign would be obscured by the 85-foot towering restaurant and gas station signs facing the Interstate. Those signs, considered an eyesore by many, were erected before Bristol adopted county zoning.

"(Koslowski) felt one sign wouldn't cut it," Czopp said. "He wanted one sign on 122nd Avenue and another near the Interstate."

Czopp said all new businesses along the Interstate must conform to the same standards.

"The Country Inn, the Quality Suites, they're all conforming," Czopp said. "The idea is not to have more clutter out there but less."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Rodeo preparations in full swing

Employees from Top Choice Tent Rentals begin erecting a food and beverage tent for this weekend's World Championship Rodeo and Wild West Festival at the Bristol Renaissance Faire grounds. The two-day event will feature bull riding, bareback bronco riding, saddle

bronco riding, steer wrestling and calf roping. There also will be a Wild West stunt show, a saloon with music, food and entertainment, and an arts and crafts show with southwestern art. The rodeo begins at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Gates open at 11 a.m.

Fire, rescue crews show off their big rigs

Fire and rescue departments throughout Kenosha County will put their big rigs on display from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3 at Woodman's Grocery Store, highways 50 and I-94.

A second demonstration is set for 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 at Twin Lakes Hardware, 470 North Lake Ave.

Sponsored by the Kenosha County Chiefs and Captains Association, the events will include a display of fire and rescue vehicles, special rescue techniques, fire extinguishing techniques, apparatus displays and safety videos for kids.

Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said "This is the first time in several years we've had the demonstrations, but we hope to make it an annual event."



Central's Danielle Swanson was the low Kenosha County golfer at the WIAA regional Wednesday, finishing third overall with a 93 (47-46).

Property sales for week of Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1998

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 12720 Wilmet Rd 2190 117th St	205,000 51,900	W. Jay Sr & Sandra Voling Lauren I Cheterook	Brad & Wendy Pfaffler Gabriela Kiesel

Property sales for week of Oct. 5-9

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 7701 128th Ave	50,000	Jack & Pamela Porlier	Transamerica Financial Service

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love to sing. I'm constantly singing — no matter where I am. Even in fast-food restaurants I'll be singing and everybody's like, 'OK.' I sing anything, just whatever is in my head. I like singing things from movies and musicals.

"I love the competitions. They

ated cowls). Or they pile on the scarves and mufflers.
The easiest way to update a coat or jacket will be to wrap your throat with a long muffler in cashmere, wool or chenille. Even suits get the wrap treatment with pretty, romantic burnout velvet and chiffon scarves. And neck-

feeling that's so strong



BRISTOL — Bristol officials are considering raising the fire department's ambulance service charge.

Currently, the charges are \$75 for residents and \$300 for non-residents. Fire Chief Pete Parker would like the fee raised to \$425 for everyone treated and transported to hospitals in Bristol ambulances.

"The cost of manpower and equipment continues to grow each year as does training," Parker said. "We want to increase our budget so we can continue to move the fire and rescue service in Bristol forward and improve care for the people of our community. They are the people who will benefit."

Parker said ambulance service fees have been increased in other communities as well. Area officials have been approving the hikes not only because of growing training fees and equipment costs but also to increase pay for emergency service personnel and to cover supplies.

In the past, the supplies used by a department in treating and transporting patients were restocked at the hospitals to which those patients were transported. Parker said now departments must purchase and restock their own supplies.

"This year we spent more than \$8,000 in medical supplies," he said.

Bristol officials have not yet voted on the issue.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said if the board approves the hike it most likely will become effective Jan. 1. The board is expected to discuss it in greater detail during an Oct. 19 budget workshop.

"We really need to look at these fees," Czopp said, adding that the cost will be covered by insurance for the vast majority of patients.

Also during Monday's meeting, the owner of a proposed Arby's restaurant requested a zoning ordinance variance so he could erect two signs on property near the Interstate.

The board approved the request for one 35-foot sign but denied the request for a second sign. The board's decision was based on a Kenosha recommendation. Kenosha ordinance would permit for the site to have only one sign. The property, which formerly had a Wendy's restaurant on it, is part of the Kenosha-Bristol cooperative agreement.

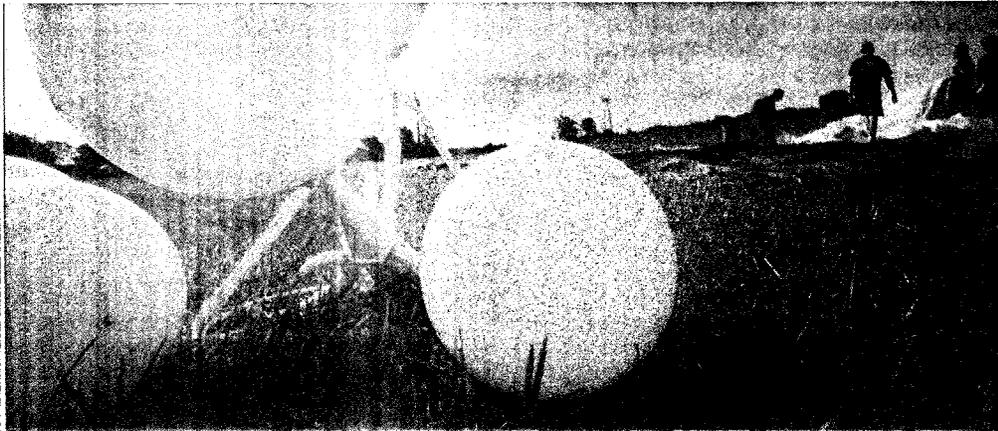
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She graduates she plans to attend UW-Whitewater and major in journalism and photography.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

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Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said "This is the first time in several years we've had the demonstrations, but we hope to make an annual event."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

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Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
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Property sales for week of Oct. 5-9

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 7701 128th Ave	50,000	Jack & Pamela Porlier	Transamerica Financial Service

Spaghetti dinner sponsored by Bristol PTA

BRISTOL — Bristol PTA will host a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m., Oct. 17 at Bristol Grade School.

The cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and seniors. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school.

Included with the spaghetti will be salad, bread and homemade pie.

For more information, call 857-2334.

love to sing. I'm constantly singing — no matter where I am. Even in fast-food restaurants I'll be singing and everybody's like, 'OK.' I sing anything, just whatever is in my head. I like singing things from movies and musicals.

"I love the competitions. They are so fun. You meet so many new people. And I enjoy the competition."

When she graduates she plans to attend college and major in music.

"Music is my life," she said.

ated cow's). Or they pile on the scarves and mufflers.

The easiest way to update a coat or jacket will be to wrap your throat with a long muffler in cashmere, wool or chenille. Even suits got the wrap treatment with pretty, romantic burnout velvet and chiffon scarves. And neckwear moves into the evening with frivolous feather boas fluttering under the chin.

Stores are subtly preparing us for the choke hold with twin-set sweater displays, showing the sleeves of a cardigan tied around

feeling that's so strong

BURN
Burn Body Fat
You Need It - We've Got It!
It Works! Like Magic!
FREE NO EXCUSE
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IL. (847) 249-1111

HOLD PROGRAM
County Residents)

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Unlimited
40# Oil Sunflower \$12.74
40# Deluxe Blend \$13.59
Thistle 89c/lb.

WIN
AND HELP ST. ANN
A Trustway Home including lot
Subdivision, Oak Creek.
(Total value \$250,000.)
2 WEEKS

**Woman brandishes
stun gun at rodeo;
faces felony charge**

10-6-98 BY BARBARA HENKEL
and JOHN KREROWICZ
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — An Illinois woman was arrested while protesting a rodeo held here last weekend.

Marla S. Rose, 31, Chicago, was charged Monday with possession of an electric weapon — a stun gun — at a rodeo at the Bristol Renaissance Faire grounds. It is a class E felony carrying a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and two years in prison.

She was released on a \$1,500 signature bond and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 28.

Sgt. Gil Benn of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department said as far as he knew the woman never actually used the stun gun on anyone, but was using it to incite people.

Reports said between 12 and 14 protesters were holding signs, distributing literature and yelling at people who entered the festival.

Benn said the group — believed to all be from the Chicago area — said the animals in the show were being cruelly treated.

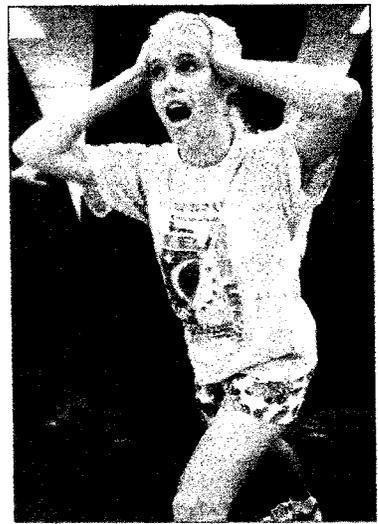


Stephanie Davies, left, and Heather Sizemore during Central Show Choir rehearsal

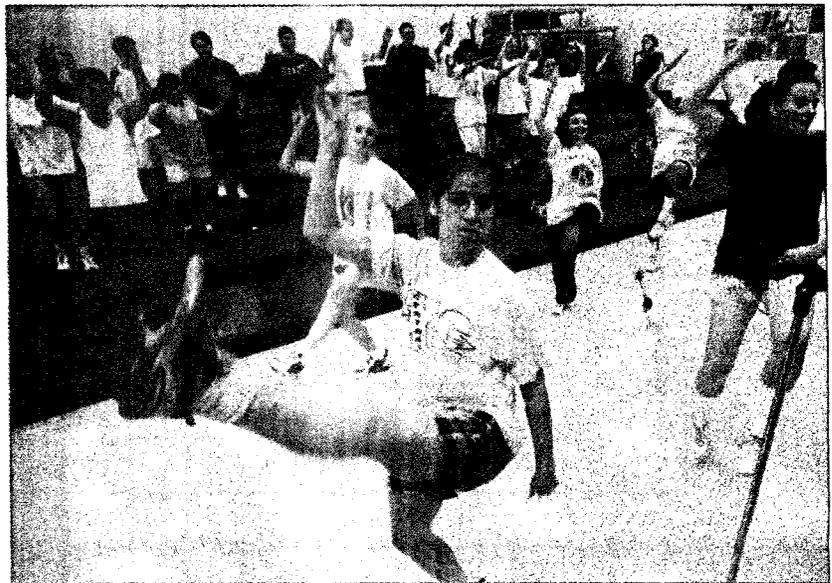


Dave Duncan

'It's wonderful to be in a show choir, to be able to act, sing and dance.'



Lisa Pfeuger



Melissa Ellis, front, high-steps through rehearsal.

A lifetime of

music

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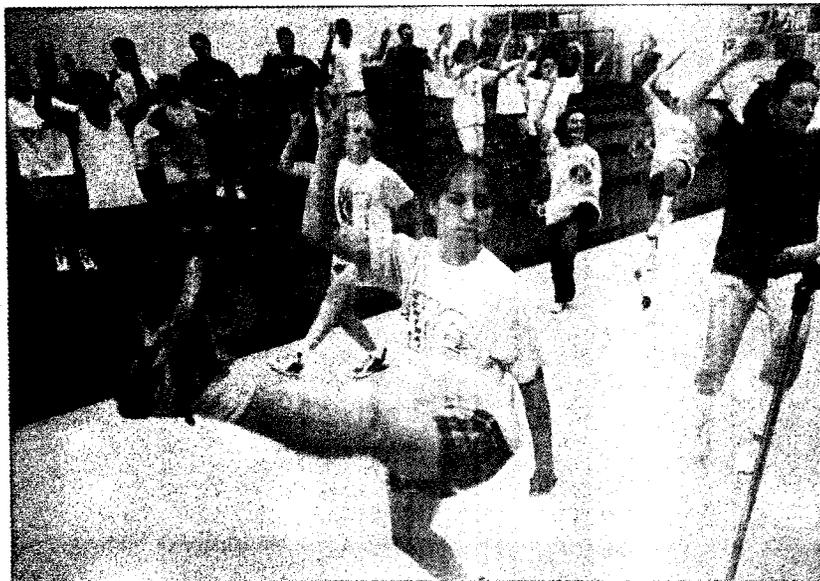


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Lisa Pfeuger



Melissa Ellis, front, high-steps through rehearsal.

A lifetime of music

BY BILL ROBBINS
KENOSHA NEWS

PADDOCK LAKE — They love to lift their voices in song.

Members of the Central High School show choir, directed by Bill Mott, say they plan to sing — in one forum or another — all their lives.

Stephanie Davies, 17, said: "I love performing on stage. It's the biggest joy of my life. It's wonderful to be in a show choir, to be able to act, sing and dance. The name of our show choir is Central Swing Incorporated."

The choir competes around the state and performs at school assemblies, among other venues.

"At the end of May we perform all the music we've learned during the school year," said Davies. "It's really fun. That show is about two hours long."

"Right now we're working on our competition package," she said. "It's songs from the cartoon movie 'Hercules.' Singing comes before everything else. It's the top priority. You have to learn your notes before you dance."

She's been singing since she was 6 years old. "And I've been in choirs here since my freshman year — for four years now. Singing helps me express myself. And it relieves stress. When I'm stressed out and I sing I feel better."

Does she sing in the shower?

"Of course I do!" she said with a laugh. "I'm a singin' fool."

She was a soprano the first three years of high school.

"In my senior year I've gone down to an alto," she said.

She plans to major in music performance when she graduates.

Melissa Ellis, 17, has belonged to the show choir for two years.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "It's a challenge to sing and dance at the same time, especially with the movements that we do. I've been an alto my whole life and this year I'm a soprano. Just the opposite of Stephanie Davies: my voice is going up — hers is going down," she said with a laugh.

"I love to sing," Ellis said. "I also sing in my church choir. It's something different and it's something you wouldn't expect because my voice is really low when I talk and everybody is surprised by how high I sing."

She's also an athlete, competing in basketball and track.

"When I graduate I want to go to UW-Whitewater

See CHOR, Page B2

— Karen Gilbert, 19

■ Elizabeth Arden Visible Difference Pore Fix C: "There was a sticky film left on my nose after I used the strips, but they did clean my pores." — Rebekah Howerton, 18

■ Biore Pore Perfect Deep Cleansing Strips: "I liked the nose strips better than the face strips because they came off more easily." — Megan Newell, 19.

A STRAIGHT FLUSH

For the lazy guy in your life, check out the Johnnie-Light, a small green light that attaches to a toilet and turns on when the seat's up — that's so girls won't fall into the can when inconsiderate brothers, dads, uncles, etc., leave the seat up. "This fulfills a need for all women," says Bill Bradford, one of the inventors. If it fulfills one for you, spring for the \$12 by calling (888) 566-5483.

chillin'

Landfill odors under investigation

10-5-98

Pheasant Run officials hope input at meeting will aid probe

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

PARIS — When the first autumn breezes dance through Kenosha County, many residents of southeastern Wisconsin throw open their windows. Not Dan Molgaard.

Molgaard's home is about a mile southeast of the Pheasant Run landfill. Although he moved into his home nearly a decade ago, Molgaard claims the odors from the Paris landfill never

have been as offensive as they have been the last 18 months.

"We've lived here nine years, and it's never been this bad. Something has changed," said Molgaard, a supervisor on the Bristol Town Board. "I've accepted the fact Pheasant Run is there, but why now are all these really horrid gases coming out of there? It's terrible."

Molgaard is not the only one complaining. He and other members of the Bristol and Paris com-

munities have approached Pheasant Run officials seeking answers.

Molgaard said the Pheasant Run representatives have been cooperative and have agreed to conduct a meeting in their conference room Tuesday to hear the concerns.

"We want to get any problems resolved," said Michael Infusino, Pheasant Run site manager. "We want to get input from the people having the problems so we can zero in and get it corrected."

Infusino plans to ask those attending the meeting if they notice odors more at any particular time of day. Such guidelines could help Pheasant Run trace the odor source.

Meeting information

The Tuesday meeting about odors at Pheasant Run will begin at 4 p.m. in the main conference room, which can accommodate about 40 people. It is open to the public. The Pheasant Run entrance is on 60th Street, about one-fourth mile east of Highway 45.

Infusino already has two tentative leads.

He said that nearly three months ago Pheasant Run began accepting lettuce leaves that ap-

pear to have created excessively foul smells.

"They seemed to have made more odors," he said, adding the Pheasant Run stopped accepting the lettuce leaves about two weeks ago.

Another culprit could be tied to the facility's methane gas recovery system, which has been expanded. Infusino said not all of the expanded system is functioning currently.

Infusino said Pheasant Run officials will investigate other avenues depending on what they hear at Tuesday's meeting.

"We can never eliminate the odors completely, but they shouldn't last hour after hour," he said.

Composting believed source of especially foul odors at Pheasant Run

10-7-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

PARIS — Pheasant Run landfill odors that seemed more offensive than usual may have emanated from a food waste composting facility at the Paris site.

Site Manager Michael Infusino said Pheasant Run officials have been addressing the situation and he promised they would continue monitoring it.

"We'll take care of the problem. I assure you, we'll fix it," Infusino said. "If we have to close it (the food composting facility) down, we'll close it down."

Infusino was speaking Tuesday to a group of about 20 people

who attended a meeting in the Pheasant Run conference room. Many of those present were Bristol and Paris residents who had called Pheasant Run in recent months complaining about odors that they say are more foul than ever before.

Infusino first explained to the group that Pheasant Run has three odor sources: the refuse itself; the site's two composting facilities, one for yard waste and one for food waste; the gas produced by decomposing waste.

Infusino said he believes the odors upsetting the residents are coming from the food waste composting facility. Begun in 1990,

that composting facility encompasses about 10 acres. It sits on the south side of the site, roughly 800 to 1,000 feet from Highway K.

Unlike portions of the landfill that are covered each night, the compost remains uncovered.

Infusino said Pheasant Run has been accepting more food and yard waste than in the past. He said that although the yard waste does not smell bad, the food waste does. It appears that cranberry waste is particularly offensive to some.

Lettuce leaves, which Pheasant Run stopped accepting a couple weeks ago, added to the problem, Infusino said, adding that

composting requires of a proper balance of moisture, turning and mixture.

"It's like baking a cake. You have to get the recipe just right," he explained. "If anything's out of whack, you get odors."

Also, liquid runoff from the food waste compost had been settling into a ditch surrounding the north side of that composting facility for years.

Pheasant Run employees cleaned the ditch Friday, removing 25 loads from it.

Although Infusino seemed almost certain that the food waste compost was to blame for the problems area residents have

been experiencing, he added that another culprit could be methane gas.

"We will never eliminate those odors entirely until the site is closed," said Infusino, adding he did not anticipate that occurring for another 20 to 25 years.

It was suggested to those who attended the meeting that they maintain a record of the date and times when odors appear to be more offensive to them.

"I'm glad you're addressing it," said Bristol's Jill Andersen who lives about two miles south of Pheasant Run. "I don't want to live through another summer like this one."

Mammoth site mired in red tape

10-12-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

Jim Butterbrodt is losing his patience.

About 14 months ago, Butterbrodt purchased a piece of Bristol property that has come to be known in archaeological circles as "the Mud Lake site."

It is believed to be the spot on which 21 mammoth bones were unearthed in 1936. Butterbrodt bought the property intending to pick up where the Works Progress Administration crew that found the bones had left off more than 60 years ago.

But instead of digging, Butterbrodt has hit a wall of paperwork and red tape from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state historical society.

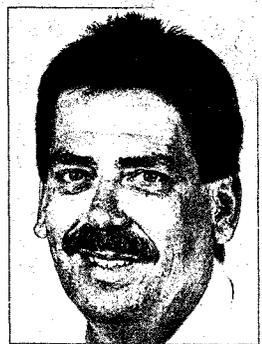
"I'm frustrated. I'm getting the distinct impression they do not want me to do this," Butterbrodt said a group of about 20 at the Kenosha County Archaeology Society's monthly meeting. They met at the Kenosha Public Museum Sunday.

Butterbrodt and the museum's curator of collections and exhibits, Dan Joyce, spoke to the group about the history of the site and remains found there. Society members viewed a palm-sized mastodon tooth found on the property by Butterbrodt and lower leg and foot bones from a mammoth uncovered by the WPA.

Butterbrodt is convinced the property holds more secrets of the past, but he is waiting for the Army Corps to give the go-ahead. The situation is complicated by the fact that the location is considered a wetland, which brings the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources into the picture.

Also, the Army Corps is waiting for the green light from the state historical society, which may be concerned about the qualifications of those who could be working on the site.

"Once they (the historical society) give the OK, then we'll get the Army Corps permit and then



Jim Butterbrodt

like dominoes we'll get the other permits," Butterbrodt said.

Butterbrodt believes the state historical society will move after receiving a plan indicating who will be working on the project and details on how they will proceed with the excavation.

Joyce said he will be working on the plan, and he expects it to be completed "in the next couple months."

It's frustrating because we lost the summer," Joyce said. "But I understand their thinking. They think someone might just want to come in and dig this up and sell it."

BEFORE THE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES
NOTICE OF FEASIBILITY
REPORT AND PRELIMINARY
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
DECISIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 289.24 and 289.25, Wis. Stats., that the Department of Natural Resources has determined that the feasibility report submitted by Waste Management of Wisconsin, Inc. (WMI) and the environmental impact statement process for the proposed horizontal expansion of the Pheasant Run Landfill, North 80 Expansion are complete. The proposed expansion is located in the N 1/2 of section 32, T2N, R21E, Town of Paris, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.
The Department has completed an environmental analysis for the proposal and has made a preliminary determination that an environmental impact statement is not needed under sections 289.27(1) and 111. Wis. Stats., written comments by any person concerning the proposed solid waste disposal facility and the environmental analysis are invited. All written comments shall be submitted within 30 days after the date of publication of this notice to Joseph J. Loungan, Hydrologist, DNR Service Center, 9531 Hayne Road Ste. 4, Sturtevant, WI 53177.
A public hearing concerning the feasibility report may be requested in writing by any county, village, city or town, the applicant, or any 6 or more persons. The request shall indicate the interests of the municipality or persons who file the request and state the reasons why the hearing was requested. The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the procedures in section 227.18, Wis. Stats., unless the request filed indicates, pursuant to section 289.27(1), Wis. Stats., that the hearing is to be treated as a contested case as provided under section 227.42, Wis. Stats., and that
1. A substantial interest of the person requesting the treatment of the hearing as contested case is injured in fact or threatened with injury by the Department's action or inaction on the matter.
2. The injury to the person requesting the treatment of the hearing as a contested case is different in kind or degree from injury to the general public caused by the Department's action or inaction on the matter, and

3. There is a dispute of material fact. All hearing requests shall be filed with the Department within 30 days after the publication date of this notice, either by delivery to the Office of the Secretary of the Department at 101 South Webster Street, Madison, WI 53703 or by certified mail addressed to the Secretary, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.
Copies of the complete feasibility report and the environmental analysis are available for public review at the following locations:
The Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management, 101 S. Webster St., P.O. Box 2923, Madison, WI 53707.
The Department of Natural Resources, Southeast Region - Richards Street Annex, 4041 North Richards Street, P.O. Box 12436, Milwaukee, WI 53212.
The Department of Natural Resources, Sturtevant Service Center, 9531 Hayne Road Ste. 4, Sturtevant, WI 53177.
Kenosha County - Office of Planning and Development, Kenosha County Center, 19600-75th Street, Bristol, WI 53110.
Simmons Library, 711 69th Place, Kenosha, WI 53140.
Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin this 9th day of October, 1998.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
for the Secretary
Frances M. Kinnice
Waste Management Supervisor
Southeast Region

980517

Large development proposed for Bristol

10-12-98

210 acres at I-94, Hwy. 50 to have golf course, residences

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

The largest development in Bristol history has been proposed for 210 acres at I-94 and Highway 50.

The development includes an 18-hole golf course on roughly 150 acres and about 600 multi-family residential units on the remaining 60 acres. No price has been set on the sale of the land.

but it could mean more than \$2 million for Bristol.

"We're hoping it will be a showcase for the area," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "It will make the surrounding property so much more valuable."

Czopp said the town board and Bristol's Community Development Authority will hear a presentation Monday from a repre-

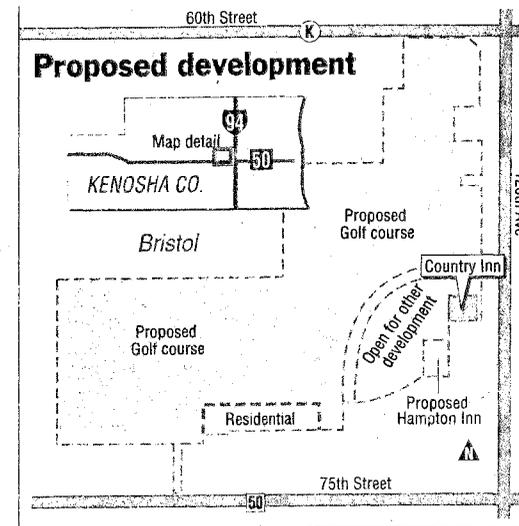
sentative of the group interested in purchasing the property. If Bristol officials agree to proceed, the project then must clear city hurdles because the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha agreement.

"I have talked to the city," Czopp said. "I think they're pretty receptive to this."

Director of City Development Ray Forgianni confirmed that informal talks have been conducted regarding the proposed golf course.

"Depending on the layout, we think it could be very effective,"

See DEVELOPMENT, Back page



DEVELOPMENT: Area showcase could emerge

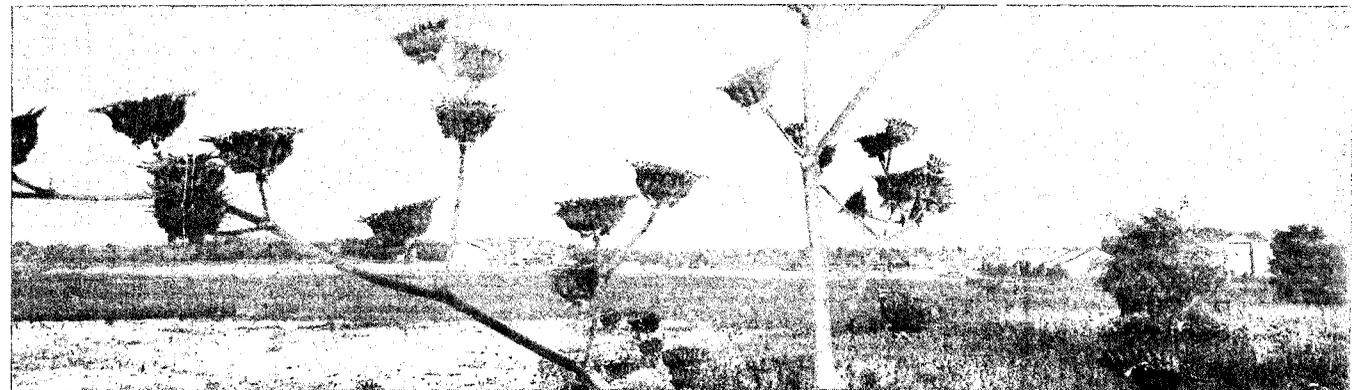
From Page A1

Forgianni said.

Czopp said that both town and city officials are interested in keeping much of the land at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50 open. A golf course, Czopp said, meets that scenario to a "T."

The town administrator has spoken with about half a dozen golf course developers since a golf course study commissioned by Bristol in 1996 indicated the area was ripe for an upscale facility. In April of this year, discussions began with the Brookfield, Wisconsin-based Wellington Management Corporation. Those talks culminated earlier this week, when Executive Vice President Gregory S. Leas signed a memorandum of understanding indicating his firm's interest in pursuing a deal for the 210 acres.

"We're very excited about this opportunity," Leas said Friday. "We think the I-94/Highway 50 corridor is a very viable corridor. We're excited about entering the Kenosha market."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

The current site of the proposed development as seen through dried weed seed pods.

Leas said Wellington Management is a diversified real estate developer and property management firm. Among the group's projects is Grafton's Country Club of Wisconsin, an upscale, daily fee golf facility.

Approximately 27,000 rounds of golf are played annually at the Grafton Country Club, which was built in 1993. Leas envisions the proposed Kenosha County golf course to be similar.

"The public golf facilities in

the area are primarily owned and operated by municipalities," he said. "We see room in the market for a public course that offers private club-type amenities like bent grass tees, greens and fairways."

Leas explained that bent grass can be cut shorter than the blue grass found on most public courses.

"You generally only see bent grass at private country clubs," Leas said. "We like to provide

that experience on a public course."

Should the project meet with approval by Bristol and Kenosha officials, Leas is targeting a completion date of mid-summer 2000 or the spring of 2001.

When work begins on the golf course, Wellington also will start the initial phase of the multi-family residential units. Leas said his company has not yet decided on the mix of apartments and condominiums.

"It's early in the process," he said. "We're still trying to understand the market."

Wellington plans call for 600 multi-family residential units, but Leas said that if the market cannot absorb more than 400, then a 200,000-square-foot commercial office building might complete the site.

According to Leas, the entire project will be upscale, as reflected in other Wellington ventures.

"The residential units will cater more to the single professional or empty-nester market," Leas said. "As a company, we like to build and manage higher end, quality projects. We really like the Kenosha market for upscale apartments."

"We understand a mixed-use development on this scale will take a while to get through the zoning process," he added. "But we're interested in proceeding as soon as possible."

Longtime Clerk of Circuit Court Janet Meier, 72, dies

BY DAVE BACKMANN
KENOSHA NEWS

KENOSHA — Former Clerk of Circuit Court Janet I. Meier was remembered Thursday as a dedicated public official who gave her all to improving the county courts system and to fighting cancer.

Meier, 72, passed away Thursday at Brookside Care Center following a long bout with the disease that first surfaced as breast cancer.

She had served as clerk of courts from 1976 to 1988.

A longtime county employee, Meier worked her way up the staff of the clerk's office to run successfully for the elected position of clerk.

"I'm very saddened. Janet was a friend and a competent competent administrator," Burton Scott, a Kenosha judge from 1972 to 1980, said. "She was always willing to look at change and improve the office even in later years. She went to classes to get advanced training so she could

do her job better.

"When most people were already looking at retirement, she was looking at self improvement."

Longtime County Board Supervisor Wayne Koessler said her death did not come as a surprise because she had been battling cancer for years. Koessler praised her performance in office.

"She was an outstanding clerk of courts. She did an outstanding job for the taxpayers of Kenosha County.

"She devoted herself to the court system of Kenosha County to make it better for the people involved and the juries and the judges.

"She is going to be missed by the community."

Former County Executive John Collins worked with Meier for a dozen years.

"I like to think of her as this north side Polish girl with this real sense of strength within her," Collins said. "It was this inner strength that she displayed

'JANET WAS SOMEONE

that really worked hard for the courts. She had a great concern for doing the best job that she could and she put together a good staff and trained them well, expected a lot out of them. And really, it was a tribute to her with as few people as she had to put together as good an office as you could expect.'

Judge Michael Fisher

not only in her work, but in her long battle with cancer.

"She just had a steely determination to get through the chemotherapy and radiation and everything else she went through. She battled cancer for a long time and it took this long to get her.

"I'm going to miss her."

Collins said Meier was highly regarded in national circles for her work to upgrade clerk of court policies, such as record

handling.

Judge Michael Fisher, former chief judge in Kenosha County, worked with Meier to develop policy and budget for the local court system.

"Janet was someone that really worked hard for the courts," he said. "She had a great concern for doing the best job that she could and she put together a good staff and trained them well, expected a lot out of them. And re-



Janet I. Meier

ally, it was a tribute to her with as few people as she had to put together as good an office as you could expect."

Bristol development clears hurdle

Town panels approve deal with management firm

10/17/93

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The golf course project proposed for 210 acres at I-94 and Highway 50 has cleared the first of many local hurdles.

The development, the largest in Bristol history, includes an 18-hole golf course on roughly 150 acres and up to 600 multi-family residential units on the remaining 60 acres.

Members of Bristol's Town Board and of its Community Development Authority on Monday approved a memorandum of understanding with Wellington Management Corp., which is interested in purchasing the property and creating the mixed-use development.

The document gives the Brookfield-based firm 60 days to move forward with the project. During that time the company could

back out, but Executive Vice President Gregory S. Leas said that is highly unlikely.

"We wouldn't have put this much time upfront if we weren't convinced this is the property we want," Leas said.

Wellington must update the Bristol board with progress reports every 30 days. The final plans will be developed jointly by the town and Wellington.

Should negotiations proceed to

the signing of a developer agreement, Wellington will purchase 210 acres from Bristol for \$2.37 million.

The golf course will allow town officials to stick with their commitment to open space.

"Our main objective is to provide as much green space as possible," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "This

See BRISTOL, Back page

Golf course latest in list of Bristol land proposals

12/11/93

BY ANNE HENNINGSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — In 1986, there were plans to build a \$70 million shopping mall on the northwest corner of the Highway 50 and I-94 intersection. It didn't work.

In 1992, the owners of the land thought a gambling casino would be a dandy way to use the property. It didn't work.

In 1994, the town of Bristol got tired of all the pie in the sky proposals floated by private developers and bought the 300 acres and said they would create a new industrial park. They said the purchase would prevent annexation to the city of Kenosha. It didn't work.

By the end of 1997, it became clear that the massive property could not be developed without sewer and water. And sewer and water could only come from the city of Kenosha.

Bristol agreed to allow more than 2,000 acres to be annexed to the city of Kenosha over the next 30 years. In return, Bristol would get sewer and water for current and future development.

On Friday, Wellington Management Corporation, Brookfield, confirmed it is negotiating to purchase 210 acres for creation of a golf course and residential community.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said she had

not seen all the details. "But it sounds like a good deal. Until I see something in writing, I can't commit myself."

Davidson said the Wellington plan is for a golf course with residential development scattered throughout. "It won't compete with any other development that is going on."

The 50/I-94 intersection was the first explosion of development along the interstate in Kenosha County, the first inkling that the corridor was a vast resource to be tapped.

For awhile it seemed that every fast-food restaurant in the western world was represented at the busy intersection.

But grander plans were in the works. In May 1995, William Ruetz, president of the now defunct Bristol Development Corporation, said he would build a \$70 million commercial project. It would include a manufacturers' outlet, motels, restaurants and an office park.

Ground was broken in March 1987, with state officials on hand to applaud the premises of a hotel conference center and a shopping mall that would provide 4,000 jobs.

But soon, the bulldozers disappeared and the "anchor" stores that had been announced earlier sent out press releases saying

See DEVELOPMENT, Page C2

DEVELOPMENT: Land to be annexed to county over 30 years

From Page C1

"no deal."

In January 1990, the First National Bank of Kenosha filed suit to foreclose its mortgage on Bristol Development Corporation, claiming the developers were in default some \$2.5 million.

Two years later, a Ruetz-led group, JAZU Ltd. floated the notion of an Indian gaming casino on the property. With opposition from Bristol and other municipalities, the plan never really got off the ground.

Local officials were warned that if Kenosha did not jump on the casino bandwagon, it would be built elsewhere, probably Racine.

In September 1994, Bristol

chased the property that had been foreclosed in 1990 and added three other parcels. An industrial park would be created, they said.

But without the ability to provide sewer and water, the plan simply couldn't work.

Without utilities from the city, there could be no development. Reluctantly, Bristol agreed in late 1996 to allow the land to be annexed over a 30 year period.

A Community Development Authority, appointed by the town, took control of the property and has been working on the development.

The Wellington group will do a presentation Monday, Davidson said. "If it looks like something we want to add to Kenosha County, we'll vote for it."

BRISTOL: Upscale units

From Page A1

looks like the best avenue."

Officials also said the golf course should make the surrounding property more attractive. The town owns an additional 70-plus acres at I-94 and Highway 50 that officials want to sell.

According to the memorandum of understanding, the \$2.37 million will be allotted as follows:

- \$800,000 at the initial closing for 150 acres for the golf course development and 20 acres zoned for at least 200 multi-family units.

- \$785,000 16 months after initial closing for 20 acres zoned for at least 200 multi-family units.

- \$785,000 36 months after initial closing for 20 acres zoned for at least 200 multi-family units.

Leas said that if the market cannot absorb more than 400 units, then a 200,000-square-foot commercial office building might complete the site. Wellington has not yet decided on the mix of apartments and condominiums.

Board members had reservations about the number of multi-family residential units and how they will affect local schools. Although the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha agreement and eventually will become part of the city, children living there

'WE DON'T EXPECT to have a lot of kids.'

Gregory S. Leas
Wellington Management Corp.
regarding the housing units

will be enrolled in Bristol Gra School and Central High School.

Leas said the units planned for the site will cater to single professionals and empty nesters. He explained that only about 15 children live at the 300-unit Madison property Wellington manages. He expects the Bristol units to be similar to those.

"We don't expect to have a lot of kids," he said.

Leas added that the upscale Madison units cost about \$70,000 each to build. They have attached garages, whirlpool tubs and fireplaces.

"It costs a lot to build these," he said. "We have to charge high rent to people who live there."

After the meeting, Leas said the rent on a one-bedroom Madison unit is between \$600 and \$800 per month. The rent on a two-bedroom unit is between \$800 and \$1,000 per month. About 4 percent of the units have only one bedroom. There are no units with more than two bedrooms.

Tavern League slates food handlers course

BRISTOL — The Tavern League of Wisconsin will hold a professional food handlers certification course from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Brat Stop, 12304 75th St.

The course meets state rules for certification. For more information or to register by telephone, contact Cindy Roehl at 800-445-9221.

Janet I. Meier

Janet I. Meier, 72, of Kenosha, died Thursday (Oct. 15, 1998) at Brookside Care Center.

Born May 6, 1926 in Kenosha, she was the daughter of the late Bill and Izabella (Pawlowska) Pietrinac.

A lifelong resident of Kenosha, she attended St. Casimir Elementary School,

Washington Junior High and graduated from Bradford High School. She received a fellowship from the Institute of Court Management in Denver, Colo. in 1980.

On Feb. 26, 1949 at St. Casimir Catholic Church, she married Walter "Wally" Meier.

She worked for Kenosha County Courts for 38 years, retiring as Clerk of the Circuit Court in 1989. After her retirement from the county, she worked at LaMacchia Travel as a tour escort from 1990 until the time of her death.

She was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, a former member of St. Casimir Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers of St. Casimir, an association member of Immanuel Methodist Church and charter member of the Racine/Kenosha Association of Legal Secretaries. She was past president (1971-72) of the Wisconsin Association of Legal Secretaries and a member of the Kenosha Area Tourism Commission.

Surviving are her husband of Kenosha, and a sister, Sophie A. Exterovich of Union Grove.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Sigmund Pietrinac.

Piasecki-Althaus-Thulin Funeral Home, 3720 39th Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

MEIER — Funeral services for Mrs. Janet I. Meier will be held on Monday, October 19th. Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 A.M. at St. Therese Catholic Church. Entombment will follow in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park. Visitation for Mrs. Meier will be on Monday from 9:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. at the Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Therese Catholic Church, Immanuel Methodist Church, or the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family. Mrs. Meier is also survived by her loving nephews and nieces: Gerald "Jerry" (Peggy) Exterovich, William (Susan) Exterovich, Joe Exterovich and Dale L. (Karia) Henry. The Piasecki-Althaus-Thulin Funeral Home, 3720 39th Avenue, is in charge of arrangements.

Bristol Veteran's Memorial Park gets a new flagpole

By Diane Giles 10-12-98
Bulletin Staff Writer

A new flagpole stands tall and proud in Veteran's Memorial Park in Bristol due to the help of a group of local women.

The Bristol Women's Auxiliary recently had the pole installed behind the Veteran's Monument there. Some time ago the group installed stone benches in the park.

They also maintain the flower bed there, although

this year a Girl Scout troop planted flowers there so the girls could earn a merit badge.

"We've kind of taken over babysitting this park," said Carol Nichols, member of the group. "We're a small organization, community-based and minded."

About three years ago the group provided assistance to a couple in Bristol who had been in a motorcycle accident, by giving the family members gift certificates

to a store at the holiday season.

Currently the group is selling entertainment books to help fill their coffers. A Racine-Kenosha entertainment book features coupons from business in those two areas and sells for \$20.

An Ultimate entertainment book, which also includes coupons from Milwaukee businesses, sells for \$35. Persons wishing to buy one of the books should call Nichols at 857-4447.

Pheasant Run odors a source of friction

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol Supervisor Dan Molgaard is a man with a mission.

Molgaard and about 20 other Bristol and Paris residents attended a meeting last week at Pheasant Run. Many of them, including Molgaard, were at the Paris landfill to complain about what they consider an increase in odors from the facility.

Molgaard updated Bristol's town board on the meeting Monday evening. He said a number of concerned citizens who could not attend the landfill meeting called him afterward to find out what happened.

Molgaard has also called Rep. Cloyd Porter's office and the Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources, seeking help from them.

"I'll stay on top of this just so the board and all the residents know what's going on," he promised.

Molgaard has asked that letters be sent from Bristol to:

- County planning and zoning officials seeking information about any Pheasant Run inspections they have conducted.

- The county health department seeking information about the effects of gases emanating from the landfill.

- The Paris Town Board seeking information about any studies completed by board members prior to their March 1993 approval of an extension of the landfill's existing conditional use permit.

Bristol supervisor wants to hear landfill concerns

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Supervisor Dan Molgaard is interested in hearing from area residents concerned about what appears to be an increase in odors from the Pheasant Run landfill in Paris.

In addition to gathering information about the odors, Molgaard would like to know if people are concerned about the height of the landfill, its effects on the environment or any other Pheasant Run issues.

He is asking interested Bristol, Paris and other Kenosha County residents to direct their letters or comments to his attention at the town's post office box 187, Bristol, WI, 53104.

Molgaard intends to compile the correspondences and to present them to the state Department of Natural Resources.

AT&T Wireless/Bristol reach deal on tower

BRISTOL - A lease agreement between Bristol and AT&T Wireless has been approved contingent upon the issuance of a conditional use permit.

AT&T has proposed constructing a 250-foot-high communications tower east of the town's recycling center. In addition, the company will build an equipment shelter on the 54-foot-by-40-foot piece of property needed by AT&T. The 10-foot-by-20-foot shelter will be 10 feet high.

The town is expected to receive annual rent of \$15,600, which will increase 20 percent every five years. Other communication carriers will be encouraged to use the same tower for their systems. The area will be fenced and perhaps landscaped.

The approval of the agreement by the town board is only the first step in the tower construction process. AT&T will need a conditional use permit, so the matter will go before Bristol's Plan Commission, back to the town board and then to the county.



Carol Nichols, Marge Hollister, and Doris Magwitz of the Bristol Women's Auxiliary stand in front of the new flagpole the group donated at Veteran's Memorial Park in Bristol. (Photo by Diane Giles.)

One person testifies on I-94 interchanges

BY JEANIE RATH LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Only one person spoke on the record at the hearing held Monday by the state Department of Transportation on the interchange improvements for I-94.

Department officials also told the crowd at the state-required hearing that the department will continue to pursue land acquisitions along the interstate in Kenosha and Racine counties.

There was an open comment period, but only one person gave testimony to the court reporters present.

All testimony will be reviewed and evaluated by the DOT before December, when project mapping is expected to be complete.

Jerry Rasmussen, owner of the Brat Stop, said he was opposed to some of the plans.

"They will take some land and both of my entrances," he said. "We're going to be starving."

"They want to put the access road where Taco Bell is now," he said of the restaurant just east of his building on Highway 50 in Bristol. "They said they'll take that in 1999."

Rasmussen, who did not give testimony during the hearing, made the comments while reviewing the plans at the Kenosha County Center.

Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp commented on the low attendance of the hearing.

"This is amazing," he said. "This impacts so many people but only a few show up. This is a huge project."

Larry Fischer, representing I-94 Partners, owners of 65 acres fronting Highway 50 and I-94, said two real estate deals had been lost when prospective buyers found out there will be no direct access from their land to Highway 50 when the project is completed.

Mars Cheese Castle, at Highway 142 and I-94 in Paris, will also lose some of its land under the proposal. Mario Ventura Jr., owner of the business, opposes the buyout.

"I'm against this for economic reasons," said Ventura, who was the sole speaker at Monday's hearing. "There's no health and safety concerns here. The (DOT) are dead wrong and just want to spend money."

Special education costs up in Bristol

45 percent increase attributed to students' change in residency

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol School's special education costs will increase about 45 percent more than district officials had anticipated.

In March, the school received a special education projection from Cooperative Educational Service Agencies District 2 of \$237,983. During a September meeting, CESA Director Dick Disher informed Bristol School District Administrator Gale Ryczek that the Bristol cost will be \$342,601, which is about \$104,000 more than the projection.

"This \$104,000 was not planned for," Ryczek told school board members Tuesday. "This is significant."

Actual special education costs often vary from projections be-

cause costs fluctuate greatly as students with special needs move into and out of school districts. It is impossible to pinpoint which students will be moving during the summer months, so it is not uncommon for the spring estimates to differ from the more accurate fall figures, education officials maintain.

Ryczek said he and business manager Judy Dabbs will be combing through the budget looking for money to reallocate in order to cover the unexpected \$104,000.

"Judy and I will be working on this the next couple of weeks, doing what we can to squeeze the money out," Ryczek said.

He will be returning to the board with recommendations on Nov. 5. The board's regular monthly meeting has been

moved from Nov. 10 to Nov. 5 so that the board can adopt the final budget and certify the tax levy. School districts' levies must be certified by Nov. 6.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, the board approved a resolution asking State Rep. Cloyd Porter, State Sen. Robert Wirsch and Gov. Tommy Thompson to take the following actions on the school calendar:

- Introduce, sponsor, support and pass legislation that would clarify the current law to make the school calendar a permissive subject of bargaining.

- Oppose attempts to create a uniform, statewide school starting date.

There has been a push by some Wisconsin legislators to mandate a uniform school starting date. The Bristol School Board is strongly in favor of allowing the matter to remain in the hands of local school officials.

"I think local control is important," Board Member David Berg said. "I think the school boards

THIS \$104,000
was not planned for. This is significant.'

Gale Ryczek
Bristol School District
administrator

have to continue to champion local control."

School Board President Barbara Boldt has instructed Ryczek to mail copies of the Bristol resolution to Porter, Thompson, Wirsch and members of any legislative committees considering the law to create a uniform starting date.

"On an issue such as this, a school board needs to make sure its views are heard," Boldt said. "I believe the needs of the individual districts and the regions of the state are best served by maintaining local control on this issue."

Red tape ties up mammoth project

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series updating the find of woolly mammoth bones in Bristol, and how the discovery could cause experts to rethink when early man first inhabited North America.

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Kenosha County may be moving from a supporting role to star status in the mystery of who first inhabited America, when they arrived and how they got here.

But even as the area's worldwide prominence on the archaeological stage grows, the efforts of one local mineral collector and fossil hunter continue to be stymied.

"I'm really starting to lose my patience," said Kenosha's Jim Butterbrodt, who last year purchased a piece of Bristol property that could hold clues to North America's earliest inhabitants.

"There's no telling what's there. It may be nothing. It may be 10 skeletons," he said. "I just want to dig up some bones."

Butterbrodt's fascination with minerals and fossils began about

25 years ago when at 19 he first became awed by Mother Nature's geophysical expressions of creativity. His collection has grown to include thousands of purchased and found specimens.

Regardless of their worth, the fossils and minerals Butterbrodt holds most dear are those he personally unearthed, like the palm-sized mastodon tooth he turned up while poking around with a posthole digger on his Bristol property in September 1997.

Butterbrodt became aware of the significance of that land through his friendship with Kenosha Public Museum Curator Dan Joyce. The two struck up a relationship when Butterbrodt volunteered to sort the museum's extensive mineral collection.

"Dan's enthusiasm about mammoths and mastodons is infectious," Butterbrodt said. "So I said to him, 'Let's dig one up.'"

That remark eventually led Butterbrodt to the Bristol property, believing it to be the spot where a Works Progress Administration crew discovered 21 mammoth bones in 1936. He

won't disclose the price he paid for the Mud Lake site, but he claims wife Leigh did not disapprove.

"She just gave me one of those here-we-go-again looks, but she didn't say no," he said. "She treats me like a king."

After purchasing the property, Butterbrodt called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, seeking a permit to excavate the wetland. The DNR directed him to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a permit, but it appears that will not be issued until the Mud Lake project gets a green light from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

The society wants him to submit a scope of work, outlining among other things a budget, a schedule and the qualifications of those involved in the excavating.

To further complicate matters, there is a question as to whether Butterbrodt's property includes the precise location where the WPA crew uncovered the mammoth bones. During the last 60 years a nearby highway was



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS
Jim Butterbrodt displays the mastodon tooth he found on his Bristol property.

moved 50 feet to the west, so some people believe the bones could have come from a spot now under the road or on the east side of it.

For Butterbrodt, there are

thrills in the mystery of what lies on his property and in the hunt to unearth it.

"Whatever it is, I just want find it and let Dan play with it," he said.

Interfaith Caregiver coordinator named Daybreak coordinator as well

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Her enthusiasm is catching," said Ruth Ann Challis of Jill Niemczyk. Challis is the Eldereach Coordinator for Kenosha Area Family and Aging Services who is in charge of assessments for the Daybreak program. Daybreak was recently taken over by Niemczyk, who is also the coordinator of the Westosha Interfaith Caregiver Volunteer Program.

"I really like having two different things to do," said Niemczyk of her

two coordinator positions. The Daybreak and Interfaith programs are similar in that they both help people, but there are also many differences.

Daybreak Coordinator Pat Pennington resigned in mid-August leaving no one to run the program.

"We had asked Jill to fill in temporarily at first," said Challis. "But then in September when we saw how well she was doing, we asked her if she would be interested in the position permanently."

Niemczyk began working as coor-

dinator for the Westosha Interfaith Caregiver Volunteer Program last May. This program is for frail, elderly and disabled individuals who need help in a variety of areas.

It begins by doing an assessment on the individuals interested in the program. Then they are matched with a volunteer for friendly visits. Once the volunteer gets to know the individual, then they begin to service their needs — be it cleaning house or other various tasks around the



Jill Niemczyk is the coordinator for the Westosha Interfaith Caregiver Volunteer Program and Daybreak. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins) (d)

Continued on page 7

Daybreak

Continued from page 1

the home, giving rides or running errands.

"Interfaith is doing well. We have about 13 volunteers and 10 participants or care receivers," said Niemczyk. "But we could always use more."

The Interfaith Caregiver program can't run without volunteers.

"Many of our volunteers are doing one-time services not ongoing visiting," said Niemczyk. "But every little bit helps."

Right now she is planning to go into the area high schools to try and get students involved as volunteers.

"Getting people to know we're here is one of the biggest things I've been working on with the Interfaith Program," said Niemczyk, adding that this is one of the biggest obstacles the Daybreak Program must overcome.

"We need to get the word out that we're here to the people that need our services," said Niemczyk of Daybreak. "This is a goal of both mine and Ruth Ann's."

Daybreak is a social group activity/respite program for individuals with memory loss; be it from stroke, Alzheimer's Disease or another dementia. The benefits of Daybreak are two fold: the members of the group get social interaction,

and the caregivers get a break.

"The Daybreak Program is about building self esteem in these people," said Niemczyk. "Helping them to have a positive self image although they see everyday tasks becoming more and more difficult for themselves."

"We need to make sure that caregivers know that it's okay to use respite services," she added. "A lot of people think I can take care of them myself because guilt plays into the picture if they don't."

There are currently three participants in the Daybreak Program. The program has a capacity of nine participants on each day it meets. In its three years, Daybreak has served a total of 22 individuals.

"It's difficult for a program like this because we're always turning people over due to the progressive diseases they have," said Niemczyk.

Challis agreed saying, "We've had many drop out due to physical problems becoming worse."

Daybreak meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$18 per day. For further information about Daybreak contact Jill Niemczyk at 857-3811 or Ruth Ann Challis at 605-6609.

Niemczyk can be reached at the Westosha Interfaith Caregiver Volunteer Program at (414) 945-5810.



Natalie and Stuart Waldo

Waldo 50th

Stuart W. "Barney" and Natalie Waldo, Kenosha, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Racine Marriott.

Stuart and the former Natalie Feers met when they were both members of the Bristol Band and the Kenosha County Chorus, and were married Oct. 23, 1948 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

They have lived in Kenosha County all their lives.

They have three children, Karen Ruth Kiesler and James R., both of Trevor; and Megan Sue Robinson, Columbia, S.C. They also have nine grandchildren.

Stuart was a veterinarian in Bristol until his retirement in 1989. He is a member of the Danish Brotherhood, the SPEBSQSA Kenosha Chorus. IN 1995 he was Bristol's Outstanding Citizen. He also served on the Bristol Grade School and Central High School



The couple on their wedding day

Boards for over 25 years.

Natalie worked in her husband's office and was a substitute teacher. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Danish Sisterhood and the Kenosha AAUW.

They are both members of Christ Lutheran Church where he is a choir member and she a hand-bell choir member. They are also members of the Mayflower Society of Wisconsin, where Natalie is state historian.

Paul Carreon, 34, 8209 199th Ave., Bristol, first offense, \$734, license suspended six months.
John E. Colson, 41, 8720 184th Ave., No. 3, Bristol, first offense, \$702, license suspended seven months.

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HAPPY 40TH ANNIVERSARY
JACK AND CHARLOTTE LYNN
We'd like to welcome you to join in a celebration at the Washburn Lodge in Bristol on October 25th at 1:00 P.M.

Warren sentenced Charles A. Tubbs, 20, 7905 200th Ave., Bristol, to four years in prison. The judge stayed the sentence and ordered five years probation. Tubbs had pleaded guilty to car theft and driving after license revocation, fourth offense. Warren ordered three years probation to run concurrently with the other. 11 23 98

When is the Bristol Food Bank...
Central High School...
support the number of children that will come from a residential neighborhood that will have 600 units. That could be another 1,200-1,800 additional students in those schools. They're only thinking of themselves and the debt load that they've created for themselves. We don't need them to create more for us. 10 24 98

Bristol facing tax rate increase of 23%

10-20-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — There was some wincing Monday night from Bristol Town Board members taking their first formal look at the 1999 budget, which reflects a projected tax rate increase of 23 percent.

Based on preliminary calculations, the tax rate is expected to rise from \$3.03 per \$1,000 to \$3.74 per \$1,000, meaning the owner of a \$100,000 home will pay about \$374 in taxes to support the town in 1999. This year, the owner of a \$100,000 home paid roughly \$303 in taxes.

Debt service shows the most drastic change, with an 88 per-

cent increase compared with the current debt service tax rate of 37 cents. The tax rate has jumped due to a lack of land sales on the town-owned 300 acres at I-94 and Highway 50. Bristol's debt service tax levy has risen from \$270,177 to \$514,461.

Bristol residents were spared a hefty debt service tax increase in 1998 because the town sold two acres of property for the 89-room Country Inn.

Town officials had expected a similar fate for 1999 because less than two weeks after receiving \$446,000 for the Country Inn parcel, Bristol was offered \$435,000 for two other acres from Central Place Inc. of Middleton, Wis.

That company planned to build an 80-room Hampton Inn. Those plans have not materialized, however, so the debt service tax will go up.

"We have not closed with the Hampton Inn, and I can't speculate if we'll close by the end of the year, so we have to levy the property taxes assuming the deal is not going through," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said.

Should the Hampton Inn land sale deal close by Nov. 23, the debt service tax levy and corresponding tax rate will be lowered from the Monday projections.

To add to town officials' frustrations, Bristol property value has decreased \$20 million, from

\$285,252,500 to \$283,252,500 due to annexations.

Town officials are not happy with the fiscal picture, but they say there is no way to avoid the tax increase.

"Raising taxes is not something you want to do," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "But the town is expected to maintain a certain level of services and we have to pay our bills."

Expecting the debt service tax rate to increase, Bristol officials have struggled to keep other areas of the budget in line. The projected \$1.08 per \$1,000 general fund tax rate is 11 percent lower than the 1998 rate of \$1.21. That tax levy has dropped from

\$346,368 to \$305,959.

Preliminary calculations show the general fund budget decreasing from \$755,911 for 1998 to \$755,376 for 1999.

The estimated fire and rescue tax rate is 14 percent lower. It had been 37 cents and is projected to be 32 cents. The fire and rescue tax levy is anticipated to fall from \$104,350 to \$91,550.

The fire and rescue budget shows a decrease from \$181,690 to \$174,352.

The total tax rate of \$3.74 is composed of \$1.82 for debt service, \$1.08 for the general fund, 4 cents for water, 32 cents for fire and rescue and 6 cents for recycling.

2 arrested on felony drug charges

10-22-98

BY MATT MUNRO
KENOSHA NEWS

BRIGHTON — Two men were arrested after they reportedly harvested four marijuana plants from a cornfield in the 3700 block of 252nd Avenue.

The area around the cornfield reportedly contained more than 30 marijuana plants weighing about 60 pounds, with a street value of about \$50,000, authorities said.

Bond was set at \$500 cash each

for Kerry R. Nau, 39, of Silver Lake, and Daniel L. Wesoloske, 37, of Salem, at their initial court appearance Wednesday.

Nau was charged with a felony count of manufacturing marijuana and misdemeanor counts of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Wesoloske was charged with being party to the crime of manufacturing marijuana and possession of marijuana.

They were only charged in

connection with four of the plants, which they reportedly admitted harvesting before being stopped by Kenosha County sheriff's deputies about 6 p.m. Tuesday night. They denied any involvement with the other plants.

"We have not been able to establish a link to the 20 additional plants," sheriff's Sgt. John Schwarz said.

Deputies were called to the field when the landowner complained about trespassers. Nau

reportedly was driving away from the scene when deputies arrived. Since his was the only vehicle in the area, the deputy performed a traffic stop.

As Wesoloske reached for his identification, the deputy reportedly noticed a marijuana leaf clinging to his clothing. He also reported a strong marijuana odor inside the vehicle.

Nau reportedly took deputies into the field and showed them four marijuana plants between

six and seven feet tall. The plants had been cut and were laying rows into the cornfield.

Additional investigation by the Kenosha County Controlled Substances Unit found 30 plants laying nearby. All the plants were gathered and transported, tested, then held as evidence.

Deputies and Silver Lake police reportedly found more marijuana in Nau's bedroom dresser and garage. They also reported finding a marijuana pipe there.

Annexation from Bristol recommended

10-22-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — The annexation of 117 acres of land from Bristol into Pleasant Prairie was recommended for approval Monday by the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission.

Affecting land west of I-94, north of 104th Street, the action was taken on a petition from property owners Walter and Gladys Benkstein, Wayne and Alice Everts, Eric and Nicole Everts, and James and Stephanie Raasch.

Michael Pollocoff, village administrator, said the annexation is the smaller of two petitions in the works.

"The Department of Administration is still working on the larger petition," Pollocoff said. "They decide whether or not it is

in the public interest."

Pollocoff said he expects to bring the second petition to the board in two weeks. It seeks to detach 375 acres north of 104th Street from Bristol and attach it to Pleasant Prairie.

The village is starting a comprehensive land plan for the newly annexed areas.

Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has approved a sewer crossing under I-94, Pollocoff said. "We've got the plans done and we're ready to extend it once the land use plan is done."

The Monday agenda was to have included a request from Wisconsin Electric to erect a wind turbine at Bain Station Road, east of the Canadian Pacific Railroad tracks.

But with opposition from the

city and village. Doug Eberlein, project agent, said the petition was being withdrawn.

Using wind power, the proposed turbine would produce 660 kilowatts of energy, enough to power 300 homes. It would be a part of the Wisconsin Electric Energy For Tomorrow program that lets customers support renewable energy by paying a small premium on their electric bill.

Because the total height of the structure would be 280 feet, Kenosha officials opposed it because the location is within an area regulated by the Airport Zoning Ordinance.

A report from the village Community Development Department noted that the area where the turbine would be located is considered urban residential.

1997-98 teacher salaries

10-26-98

School District	Bachelor's degree base	Master's degree base	Maximum salary
Brighton	\$25,775	\$30,671	\$48,713
Bristol	\$27,828	\$30,412	\$48,129
Central High	\$24,848	\$28,824	\$50,939
Genoa City	\$27,564	\$30,114	\$44,651
Kenosha Unified	\$25,340	\$28,022	\$52,558
Paris	\$26,980	\$31,797	\$54,630
Randall	\$25,070	NA	\$45,318
Riverview	\$26,925	\$29,625	\$48,025
Union Grove K-8	\$27,708	\$31,056	\$45,004
Union Grove High	\$27,407	\$31,114	\$49,830
Wheatland	\$22,811	\$27,238	\$45,771
Wilmot High	\$24,270	\$30,709	\$50,813

Note: Salary ranges for teachers in the following districts were not available because union contracts had not been settled when the report was completed: Burlington Area, Lake Geneva, Lake Geneva-Genoa, Lakewood, Salem, Trevor, and Wilmot Grade.

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 malt beverages in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

CLASS "B" BEER FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES ONLY
NAME AND ADDRESS:
Pizza Express
Richard A. Bailey, agent
Vanessa M. Bailey, agent
19628 82nd Street
Bristol, WI 53104

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
35-4-121-83-0794

TRADE NAME:
Pizza Express
8321 200th Avenue
Bristol, WI 53104

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, 63rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin on Monday, October 26, 1998 at or about 7:30 p.m.

Marjorie Schmidt,
Clerk/Treasurer
October 24, 25, 26, 1998

Jackson isn't ready to come in from field

77 and going strong

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series on Kenosha County farms that have been in the same family for at least 150 years.

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Charles Jackson can almost imagine what it must have been like living in the Wisconsin wilderness before statehood was achieved.

If he closes his eyes, all he has to do is look out his window to see the trees and foliage that once stretched for miles and miles. Wild deer, turkey, rabbits and prairie chickens were as much a part of the landscape as the Indians that stopped by the Des Plaines river that runs behind Jackson's farm off what is now Highway C.

Such natural beauty might have been what influenced Jackson's great-grandmother, Parmelia Richmeyer of New York, to take what was probably unusual action for a woman of 1844. Following her brother's move to Wisconsin, she purchased 80 acres across from him through a government land grant signed by President Polk.

More than 150 years after his great-grandparents moved here in 1846, Charles Jackson and his wife, Joan, are still enjoying life on the original farm.

Recently honored by the state as the owner of a sesquicentennial farm, Jackson, 77, a fourth-generation farmer, said he never considered living anywhere else.

"I think I always enjoyed it out here," he said. "I always liked the farm. It was a good place to raise the family."

Farm life always has agreed with the Jacksons, even if it wasn't always an easy one. For Charles' grandmother, Clara,

and her half-sister, Mellissi, even herding in the cows had its own challenges.

"There were no fences then, so the cows would wander around the county," he said, recalling old family stories. "They'd have to round them up at night. Aunt Mellissi, she'd be afraid to go down to the river. She'd run into Indians camping down there."

The area was a little more developed when Charles and his wife, Joan, married 46 years ago. But to Joan, a city girl raised in Racine, it still sometimes seemed like wilderness in those early years.

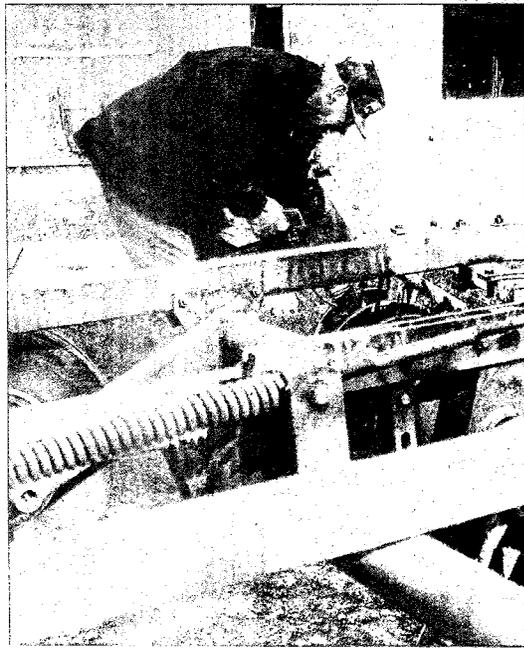
"There was nobody across from here then," recalled Joan, now 74. "When we had our first child, I thought, 'So who's he going to play with?' But it didn't take me long to adapt."

Part of the adaptation, of course, meant getting used to a farmer's hours.

"I remember when I first moved out here, he'd be out there day and night shucking corn," she said. "I remember him coming in at nine at night."

Unlike most farmers, Charles not only did the farm work, but also worked for 37 years at Nash/American Motors. He retired in 1986.

While Charles hasn't totally retired from farming yet — "you gotta have something to do," he joked — he is passing more of the work on to capable hands. One of his two sons, Thomas, 40, is the fifth-generation of Jacksons to work the farm.



CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE PHOTO

Charles Jackson still enjoys nothing better than working on the farm and doing chores, like making sure the disc is greased up to break up the soil in the field after plowing.

Gillmores love of farming passed on to next generation

10-23-98

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on Kenosha County farms that have been in the same family for at least 150 years.

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — To a dairy farmer, nothing is worse than an empty barn.

Ed and Denise Gillmore endured losing their home in a fire, health problems and financial setbacks, but getting out of dairy farming was especially hard to do.

Now six years later, their biggest pleasure is watching their sons, Steve, 11, and Matt, 16, bring the Jersey and Holstein cows in to be milked.

"We're milking cows again," said Denise, 43. "We're now milking 10 and we want to get 20 more."

The Gillmore farm on Highway Q began in 1845 when Ed's great-great-grandfather, Giles Holbrook, bought 40-acres for \$700.

In the first entry of his daily diary, begun in October 1851, Holbrook wrote optimistically of his future: "Started at 8 a.m. to Kenosha with a load of wheat and barley. Sold barley at 43 cents and wheat at 32 1/2 cents (per bushel) to Hubbard and Blin. Bought 400 feet of lumber at Trudels at \$9. Feel respect of getting rich this year."

The Gillmores, who were honored by the state recently as owners of a sesquicentennial farm, feel equally optimistic about the riches farming provides.



Ed Gillmore watches as his son, Steve, 11, gets the cows ready for milking.

Denise also is involved in 4-H and home-schooling the kids. The couple are active in their church and give hayrides to church groups in the fall. Hundreds of people also come to the farm around Christmas for the family's annual Living Nativity event in their barn.

"When I got out of high school, I took the farm short course in Madison," said 52-year-old Ed, a fifth-generation farmer.

"There was no other thing I wanted to do. Now my oldest boy says that's all he wants to do. It's just a great way of life. It teaches responsibility, a good work ethic..."

"And it teaches you a good family life," added Denise, who always wanted to live on a farm. "I was always interested in working with animals and having a family all in one place."

Family and farm life also were important to Ed's mother, Margaret, although she never expected to have children after breaking her back in a childhood horse and buggy accident. Ironically, Ed was near death as an infant and said he wouldn't have survived as a baby if not for cow's milk.

It later not only became his livelihood, but a second income. For the past 10 years Ed also has worked off the farm as a milk deliveryman to local schools.

Pork chop dinner slated Nov. 1 at Bristol lodge

10-28-98

BRISTOL — Washburn Lodge No. 145 F. & A.M. will hold its annual pork chop dinner from 3-6 p.m. Nov. 1 at the lodge, 8102 199th Ave.

The cost is \$6 for one pork chop, \$7 for two chops, \$3 for children under 12 and free for children under 6.

The public is invited. Tickets are available at the door.

Property sales for week of Oct. 19 - 23, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 4707 309th Ave	223,000	D A & D A Bruzas	Timothy J & Susan L Murphy
Bristol 13930 Wilmet Rd	169,500	F M & T J Kratowicz	Frank M & Irene J Kratowicz
19601 118th St	161,700	Arlene I Wesner	Arlene I Wesner
8481 200th Ave	128,000	Kenneth M Netzel	Scott A Thurrow
14900 60th St	38,200	Brian & Beth M Beth	Brian & Beth Beth

Bristol with Molgaard in fight

10-27-98

BY JEANIE LINDSTROM
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Town Supervisor Dan Molgaard added a little thunder to his fight by garnering the unanimous approval of the Town Board to pursue a public hearing with the Department of Natural Resources over the expansion of the Pheasant Run Landfill in Paris.

The landfill has received approval of a horizontal expansion from the town of Paris and Kenosha County, but still has to jump through DNR hoops.

Molgaard hopes to put a kink in that hoop by bringing forth numerous residents who have contacted him about landfill odors.

He said Pheasant Run officials have advised him the odors are coming from a compost pile. He said the odor was first noticeable this summer, although the landfill has been composting for more than a year.

Molgaard fears the expansion has illegally started without the approval of the DNR, claiming to

be able to see the work being done from his neighboring hilltop home.



Future leaders 10-30-98

Pictured are students from Bristol and Wheatland schools who attended the fifth annual "Communication for Leadership" conference held Oct. 7 at UW-Whitewater. Top to bottom, left to right, Wheatland students are Nick Best, Megan Moran, Josie Barbosa, and Zane Shelley; Bristol students are Jessica Bohatkiewicz, Jake Van Kerkvoorde, Zach Molgaard, and Becky Riegert.

Knapp to appear at Feed the Children event

10-28-98

BRISTOL — Steve Knapp, an Indy Racing League driver from Salem, will be appearing at a Feed the Children rally starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Original Outlet Mall.

A press conference is scheduled to kick the day off, followed by Knapp helping unload trucks of food bound for the following Kenosha agencies — the Salvation Army, Women's Horizon Center, Spanish Center, First Methodist Church food pantry, St. Thomas food pantry, Love & Charity, and Shalom Center.

Knapp will be available for autographs, and his IRL show car was expected to be at the outlet mall throughout the weekend.

Feed the Children is a non-profit Christian organization that provides everything from spiritual to economic assistance for needy children and families. Headquartered in Oklahoma City, Feed the Children assists families in all 50 states and 75 foreign countries.

Central passes lower levy

10-31-98

BY KATHLEEN FINNER
KENOSHA NEWS

PADDOCK LAKE — Due to an error by the state, property owners in the Central High School district will pay less taxes than expected.

Earlier this month the high school board approved a tax levy of \$4,837,341, which generated a tax rate of \$4.56 per \$1,000 valuation, meaning the high school district tax on a \$100,000 home should have been about \$456.

The board has approved a revised levy of \$4,772,700, which generates a tax rate of \$4.46 per \$1,000 valuation. That means the high school district tax on a \$100,000 home will be about \$446, or \$10 less than expected earlier this month.

District Administrator Gerald Sorensen said the figures have changed because the state had incorrectly included nearly \$9 million of Central High and Bristol Grade property valuation in calculations for the Kenosha Unified School District. The error was found before the Unified tax levy was approved Tuesday. The final Bristol Grade School levy

has not yet been approved.

The property in question is part of the Bristol-Kenosha boundary agreement. It includes Best Western, Cracker Barrel, Country Inn, Quality Suites and Marquette University's Kenosha Center, all at I-94 and Highway 50.

Although the property has been annexed into Kenosha, it remains in the Central High School and Bristol Grade School districts.

"The state didn't include it in our valuation, but now they have," Sorensen said. "That's the reason we had to redo our levy."

The district's \$4,772,700 levy is composed of \$3,976,397 for the general fund and \$796,393 for debt service. The total levy is \$124,248, or nearly 3 percent lower than the 1997-98 levy.

The tax rate of \$4.46 per \$1,000 valuation is about 33 cents lower than the 1997-98 tax rate of \$4.79 per \$1,000. That means the high school district tax on a \$100,000 home will be about \$33 less than the current tax on a \$100,000 home.

One reason for the lower levy is an increase in state aid.

Bristol School committee to meet Thursday

11-3-98

BRISTOL — A meeting of Bristol School's building and grounds committee will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Cracker Barrel restaurant.

Mayors' salaries compared

A look at current mayors' salaries in other southeastern Wisconsin cities.

Cities	Population	Mayor's salary
Janesville	59,223	\$101,015*
Madison	203,211	\$85,728
Waukegan, Ill.	77,357	\$83,866
Rockford, Ill.	143,263	\$70,500
Kenosha	87,314	\$60,492
Green Bay	102,726	\$58,000
Racine	85,552	\$56,369
Sheboygan	51,050	\$51,500

*city manager

Source: Kenosha News

KENOSHA NEWS

Highest paid city employees

Name	Position	Salary (1997 gross)
Nick Arnold	City administrator	\$81,960
O. Fred Nelson	Water utility manager	\$79,511
Fred Haerter	Public service administrator	\$77,994
Richard Thomas	Fire Chief	\$70,890
James Conway	City attorney	\$70,469
Carol Stancato	Finance director	\$67,796
Charles Grapentine	Personnel director	\$67,677
Michael Serpe	Former police chief	\$65,653
Ed St. Peter	Water utility assistant manager	\$65,316
Ray Forgianni	Development director	\$64,085
Ed Ramos	Water utility supervisor	\$64,078
Robert Carlson	Water utility facilities engineer	\$63,489
Ramon Bloxdorf	Fire captain	\$63,128
James Shultz	Housing director	\$61,258
Mary Reavey	City assessor	\$61,064
John Prijic	Streets superintendent	\$60,831
Doug Baker	Library director	\$60,727
John Antaraman	Mayor	\$60,074

Per student expenses

School District	1997-98	1996-97
Brighton	\$6,641	\$6,174
Bristol	\$5,976	\$5,727
Burlington Area	\$5,723	\$5,296
Central High	\$6,778	\$6,637
Genoa City	\$5,468	\$5,613
Kenosha Unified	\$6,571	\$6,362
Lake Geneva	\$5,374	\$5,015
Lake Geneva-Genoa City High	\$7,739	\$6,952
Lakewood	\$7,135	\$6,201
Paris	\$7,809	\$6,766
Randall	\$5,988	\$5,854
Riverview	\$6,026	\$5,688
Salem	\$5,133	\$4,790
Trevor	\$6,521	\$5,317
Union Grove K-8	\$5,106	\$5,131
Union Grove High	\$6,570	\$6,461
Wheatland	\$6,426	\$5,594
Wilmot Grade	\$8,210	\$7,173
Wilmot High	\$6,816	\$6,059

Bristol company given \$48,000 grant

10-31-98

A Bristol company has been awarded a share of nearly \$1.2 million in state funds.

Specialty Machining Inc., 19708 84th Place, received \$48,000 from the Wisconsin Development Fund. The money was awarded to the company during a recent session of the Wisconsin Development Finance Board.

The company is one of five in the state which received grants.

Specialty Machining produces screw-machine products for major original equipment manufacturers. The grant will be used to train up to 31 employees who will be hired to obtain ISO 9002 quality certification. The certification will allow for the creation of 12 more jobs over the next three years.

Poinsettia sale fund-raiser planned

10-31-98

BRISTOL — A special fund-raiser poinsettia and wreath sale is planned for the Pringle Nature Center in Bristol Woods. Ordering begins today and runs through Nov. 20. Pickup or delivery is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21.

Poinsettias and wreaths can be picked up at either the Pringle Nature Center or the Kenosha Youth Foundation. Poinsettias, which are available in red, white or marble, are \$8 each for 6-inch plants. Wreaths are 12 inches in diameter and cost \$10 each. Optional delivery service is available for an additional \$5.

For more information, call the Pringle Nature Center at 857-2688 or the KYF at 654-7292.



Racer lends a hand

11-1-98

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Steve Knapp, an Indy Racing League driver from Salem, was on hand Saturday to help unload three truckloads carrying 90,000 pounds of food and other items to be distributed to area food pantries. The Feed the Children rally began at 10 a.m. at the Original Outlet Mall. Knapp's wife

Bobbi, on the right, said the event went very smoothly. The food was provided by the Feed the Children organization, a non-profit Christian organization headquartered in Oklahoma City that assists families in the U.S., Canada and 25 foreign countries.

10 30 98

TRICKS & TREATS!

Don't Miss:
Bristol Oaks Country Club
First Annual
Halloween Bash
October 31, 1998
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
at
Bristol Oaks Country Club
16801 75th Street (Hwy. 1)
Bristol, WI
Entrance Fee: \$40.00 couple
\$20.00 single

Includes: Beer,
hors d'oeuvre buffet,
live music featuring
"The Chevelles"
and live entertainment shows

Best costume prizes
First prize getaway to Sybaris!!
And many more!

Questions?: (414) 857-2302

Don't forget to book your Holiday Banquets/Parties. Dates are still available.

Pleasant Prairie OKs annexation

Land north of 104th St., west of 'I' detached from Bristol

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — On Monday, Walter and Gladys Benkstein lived in Bristol. Today they are residents of Pleasant Prairie.

The annexation of 117 acres of land, the Benkstein property and that of three neighbors, was approved Monday by the Pleasant Prairie Village Board.

Affecting land west of I-94, north of 104th Street, the annexation petition came from the Benksteins, Wayne and Alice

Everts, Eric and Nicole Everts and James and Stephanie Raasch.

"The annexation is contiguous to the village and the state has found it to be in the public interest," Village Administrator Michael Pollockoff told the Village Board.

After the meeting, Benkstein said he has been working on the annexation plan for six months.

"We have our place for sale," Benkstein said. "In fact, our realtor recommended going into Pleasant Prairie. WisPark

bought the land just south of us." Benkstein said: "We think we have it sold to an investor. We're supposed to close on Friday. We always liked being in Bristol, but we're excited about the annexation."

A second petition, detaching 375 acres from Bristol and attaching it to the village, will be brought to the Village Board later this month, Pollockoff said. The new petition covers land north and east of the area annexed Monday.

The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has already approved a sewer crossing under I-94 and the village is working on a land use plan for the recently annexed areas.

At the Monday session, board members denied a request from

Jean Vermilyea, who sought permission to build a home at 4200 127th St., on a property that is not served by a public roadway.

Vermilyea asked permission to construct a driveway within the dedicated right-of-way instead of a street. She contended that "it is unfair to expect one single property owner to bear the burden of putting in a public roadway, and a driveway makes more sense."

Community Development Director Jean Werbie told the board there is ample precedent for requiring property owners to pay for and extend municipal roadways and other improvements past existing properties when developing lands for single home purposes. She cited five instances where the village had required property owners to do so.

"When I first came on the board, we spent a lot of time cleaning up the mistakes of the past," Village President John Steinbrink said. "We're not about to repeat them."

Joseph and Dorothy Mitchen's request to subdivide their land at 12014 47th Ave., was tabled to give the Mitchens time to call neighborhood meeting. At Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission meeting last week, neighboring property owners objected to the plan.

"There was a significant amount of input from neighbors," Trustee Michael Serp said, "and I recommend you meet with them."

Steinbrink said: "They are your neighbors, and everybody has to live together."

Leota Pringle, "Have Car, Will Help"

11-3-98

"Contrary to popular belief, I don't like to stand out" remarks Leota as she is describing her love of choir but aversion to solo singing. However, she does stand out as a remarkable, caring volunteer for Kenosha County. One look at her schedule makes others of us wonder what we do with all our time. Taking people to their appointments in her car is one of

Leota's favorite activities. She has been a driver with the Volunteer Escort Service for several years and has met many delightful people. "You are helping people who can't get where they need to go without you. Everyone is so appreciative. I also get to know my riders. You spend anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour with them. I've enjoyed every single one."

Always active in her church, Leota's volunteer activities really picked up in 1985 after her husband Bill died. "That's when I started at the hospital." Now at least six other organizations benefit regularly from her skills and time including RSVP, Interfaith Caregivers, TONS, and the Ladies Aid Society. Bristol recognized Mrs. Pringle's contributions this summer at its

Bristol Progress Days. Although her three children live in the east, west and south of this country, Leota has no desire to leave Kenosha County. "This is where my church, my friends and my life are. This is where I belong." We are lucky indeed. Thank you, Leota! To volunteer your time as a Driver Escort, contact Kristin Nauman at 658-1687.



On horseback, he can run without crutches

11-8-98

Horses offer help for a variety of problems

BY KRIS REGENT HOCHMAN
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL—Carlos Colon has had a lot of adventures in his 12 years: whitewater rafting, exploring caves, even hang gliding once. He also started learning to play the violin at age 6.

Learning to ride a horse last summer was just the latest in a set of challenges the Bullen Middle School sixth-grader has overcome.

Colon knows a lot about challenges. He was born with spina bifida, which paralyzed his legs. He has gone through about 20 surgeries for his spine, hips and feet. He gets around with a wheelchair and crutches.

But he can leave his crutches and wheelchair behind once he mounts a horse named Cameo, a registered Morgan, at the Midwest Therapeutic Equestrian Health Center in Bristol.

Director Stephanie Clausen said children with a variety of disabilities are helped by riding, including youngsters with cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, autism, Down syndrome, learning or language disabilities.

Clausen began working with riding therapy for disabled people as part of the SMILES program in Darien. A life-time equestrian, Clausen has served as director of instruction and programming for the past three years at SMILES, a non-profit riding program for disabled children and adults.

On Sept. 1 she fulfilled a dream when she opened her own riding therapy center at rented stables and a riding arena at Peterson farm on Hwy. K, two miles west of Bristol.

A registered instructor with the North American Riding for the Handicapped, Clausen has witnessed how horses can help students with a variety of disabilities.

"We have seen children walk for the first time and utter their first words after riding," she said. "It can be a very emotional time, lots of tears of joy."

Therapeutic riding offers benefits in emotional and intellectual stimulation, as well as physical movement.

"It gives them a lot different sensory input," she said.

Therapeutic riding is also helpful for children who are afraid of heights — "gravitationally insecure," as Clausen puts it.

Occupational therapist Debbie



Stephanie Clausen assists Carlos Colon through mobility exercises on Cameo.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY BILL SI

WHEELCHAIR RIDE
MORGAN HORSE
children walk for the first
time and utter their first
words after riding. It can be
a very emotional time, lots of
tears of joy.

Widdel said Clausen said the
therapeutic riding program at Widdel
is limited to three horses, which
helps the instructor use the
horse to influence the rider's posture,
balance, breathing and sensory
processing.

Carlos Colon has been in the
therapeutic riding program at Widdel
this summer at SMILES. Riding
horses has been a dream for the
12-year-old boy, who is afraid
to her son's and his friend Debbie
Colon of Kenosha. He has learned
him with balance and control.



Afraid of heights, Carlos looks to Clausen for reassurance before mounting Cameo.

Swanson headlines All-County Golf Team

BY JEFFREY ZAMPANTI
KENOSHA NEWS

The Central girls golf team is well-represented on this year's All-County Team as four out of the six first-team members are Falcons, highlighted by Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association State Meet qualifier Danielle Swanson.

Here is a look at this year's first team as selected by area coaches:

Swanson, Central: The senior, who was named first-team All-County for the fourth consecutive season, will go down in the Central record books as one of the top golfers in school history.

She became the first Falcon to qualify for the WIAA State Meet and was named the Southern Lakes Conference Player of the Year as she medaled in eight out of the 10 regular-season meets.

Swanson also tied a school record for the lowest 9-hole and 18-hole scores as she shot an 85 at the 18-hole Southern Lakes Conference Meet and finished with a 43 in a 9-hole dual with Milton.

Central coach Diane Swanson said her daughter capped off her four-year career with an outstanding finish.

"A lot was expected out of Danielle and she put together one of the best seasons in school history," Diane Swanson said. "She even exceeded all of my expectations."

"She never let the stress get to her and she was never nervous. She just went out and had a good time and handled everything so well."

Swanson led Central to its first-ever WIAA sectional appearance and lifted the Falcons



Danielle Swanson



Julie Briggs



Megan Jurvis



Annie Schultz



Jessica LeQueene



Dana Weis

to a first-place finish at the Kenosha County Meet. The Falcons County victory resulted in their first defeat over Tremper at a dual or triangular in 11 seasons.

She finished with a 9-hole average of 45, which was almost five strokes better than any other County golfer.

Julie Briggs, Central: The junior turned in the best round of her high school career at the Whitewater Invitational when she shot a 93 (49-44).

Falcon coach Diane Swanson said Briggs' attitude made her one of the top golfers in the County.

"The mental part of the game is very important and she went out very relaxed and didn't let things bother her when they went wrong," Diane Swanson said. "She'll certainly be one of the candidates to replace Danielle (Swanson) as our No. 1 player next year."

The Falcon coach said Briggs, who finished with the second-best County average with a 49.6, is a complete player and doesn't rely on one aspect of her game.

"When one part of her game isn't working, it seems like she picks it up in other areas," Diane Swanson said.

Annie Schultz, Tremper: The senior team co-MVP finished the season as the Trojans

No. 1 golfer and ended the year with a nine-hole average of 51.

Schultz, who was a first-team All-County selection last year, fired a 47 against Park at Bristol Oaks for her low 9-hole total of the year. The Trojan also shot a season-best 93 to finish sixth at the 18-hole Southeast Conference Meet at Evergreen Country Club.

Tremper coach Nancy Phipps said Schultz, who was only one of two returning letterwinners, improved with practice.

"She worked hard to become a complete golfer," Phipps said. "She has a real good all-around game and turned into our best putter."

Schultz was the Trojans MVP last season after she scored in every meet, but Phipps said Schultz was even better this year.

"She was more consistent this year," Phipps said. "She was capable of shooting a 53 every time she stepped out on the course."

Megan Jurvis, Bradford: The junior erased four strokes off her average, which dropped down to 52, and shot a season-best 46 in the second meet of the year against Racine Case at Maplecrest Country Club.

Jurvis also finished eighth at the SEC meet with a round of 101 at Evergreen Country Club.

Bradford coach Carlotta Miller

said Jurvis, who was a first-team All-County selection last year, is a perfect role model for any athlete.

"Megan is one of those athletes that is always practicing and takes the game very seriously," Miller said. "When she practices, she puts her total devotion into that round."

Jurvis has improved each season, according to Miller.

"Every year, you can see vast improvements in her game," Miller said. "She's such a great athlete and that helps because it's already engrained into her the importance of practice and repetition."

Miller said Jurvis' was the team's best driver, but became very solid with her short game and course management.

Jessica LeQueene, Central: Few players can document the improvement LeQueene showed this season.

The sophomore earned her first All-County selection after she swiped almost 10 strokes off of her average for a 52.9. LeQueene finished with a 62.2 average last year.

"Jessica was a pleasant surprise for us this season," Diane Swanson said.

"With the way she's improving, I wouldn't be surprised if she was our second best, or even bat

tle for the top spot."

LeQueene shot her low 1-hole round at the season at the WIAA region as she finished with 100 (47-53) and turned in a 49 against Eau Claire for her top 9-hole performance.

The Falcon went from a varsity fill-in as a freshman to Central's No. 3 golfer as a sophomore.

"I knew she was going to improve, but she helped us out more than anyone could ever imagine," Diane Swanson said.

Dana Weis, Central: The senior emerged as one of the Falcons' top putters.

She displayed her talent with a 9-hole, 13-putt performance against Union Grove, finishing with her lowest round of the season with a 51.

Central coach Diane Swanson said Weis, who finished with a 53.8 average, emerged as one of the team's top putters.

"If you average two putts a hole, that's really good... especially if you are a high school golfer," Diane Swanson said. "Dana is a very dedicated player that has worked very hard this year."

Weis cut over five strokes off her game after averaging 59 last year.

Katie Smith of Tremper, who averaged 54 for nine holes this year, and Jenna Ferraro of Bradford, who averaged 54.4, were both named honorable mention All-County.



KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

An All-County drive

Central's Danielle Swanson follows her tee shot during a match last fall. Swanson was one of six girls named to the All-County golf team. Also named to the first team were Central's Julie Briggs, Jessica LeQueene and Dana Weis, Bradford's Megan Jurvis and Tremper's Annie Schultz. A story about the team, which was selected by county coaches, is on Page B3.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
ORDINANCE NO. 98-9
TO AMEND SECTION 2.14
TOWN PLAN COMMISSION**
The Town Board of the Town of Bristol do ordain as follows:
SECTION 2.14(b) MEMBERSHIP.
The Town Plan Commission shall consist of seven (7) members who shall be compensated at the rate of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per diem. One member shall be a school board member from the largest School district in the Town, appointed by the School Board to serve during the school board member's term, one member of the Town Board to be appointed by the Town Board and five (5) citizen members of recognized experience and qualifications who shall be appointed by the Town Chairperson, subject to confirmation by the Town Board.
Section 2.14(c) Meetings.
Meetings shall be held on the third Tuesday of each month or at the call of the Chairperson or Vice Chairperson.
A quorum of the commission shall consist of four (4) members.
Effective Date: This amendment shall become effective upon the resignation or termination of three current Board members to provide for a reduction of the present Commission from nine (9) to seven (7) members, and the appointment of a Board member to be one of the seven (7) Commissioners.
Passed on 9th day of November, 1998.
Members voting Aye 5
Members voting Nay 0
Members absent 0

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL
Shirley Davidson, Chairperson
Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk
Posted this 12th day of Nov., 1998.
Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk
Published Nov. 16, 1998

**TOWN OF BRISTOL
ORDINANCE NO. 98-10
ORDINANCE TO
AMEND SECTION 12.14
IMPOUNDMENT**
REGULATIONS AND FEES
The Town Board of the Town of Bristol do ordain as follows:
SECTION 12.14(b)
Impoundment fees to read as follows:
SECTION 12.14(b)
Impoundment Fees: The owner of any dog which has been impounded or has been taken for violation of the provisions of this ordinance may redeem said dog upon payment of the following fees:
(1) A charge to recover the actual cost for capturing said dog.
(2) The usual and customary charge made by the person owning or maintaining the dog pound or isolated facility for the board and keep of said dog.
Passed this 9th day of Nov. 1998.
Members voting Aye 5
Members voting Nay 0
Members absent 0

TOWN OF BRISTOL
Shirley Davidson, Chairperson
Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk
Posted this 12th day of Nov., 1998.
Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk
Published Nov. 16, 1998

RESOLUTION NO. 98-11
To authorize the Town Chairperson or her designee to hold a Joint Public Hearing with representatives of the City of Kenosha respecting "City of Kenosha/Town of Bristol Cooperative Plan and Agreement under Section 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes", on December 16, 1998, 7:00 P.M. at the Kenosha County Center, Highways 45 and 50, Bristol, Wisconsin.
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town of Bristol Board of Supervisors, Bristol, Wisconsin, That the Town Chairperson or her designee be authorized to hold a Joint Public Hearing with representatives of the City of Kenosha respecting "City of Kenosha/Town of Bristol Cooperative Plan and Agreement under Section 66.293, Wisconsin Statutes", on December 16, 1998 at 7:00 P.M. at the Kenosha County Center, located at Highways 45 and 50, Bristol, Wisconsin.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that any person may comment on the plan during the hearing and may submit written comments before, at, or within 20 days following the hearing. A copy of the proposed plan is on file with the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, and may be viewed during regular business hours.
Adopted this 26th day of October, 1998.
Shirley B. Davidson
Town Chairperson
Attest:
Marjorie Schmidt
Clerk/Treasurer
Nov. 16, 23, 30, 1998

Court rules variances for Lake George home invalid

11-12-98
BY KEVIN MURPHY
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

MADISON -- A newly built home on Lake George may have to be removed after a state appeals court ruled Wednesday that the setback variances approved by Kenosha County are invalid.

The County Board of Adjustments approved variances that allowed George Wronowski to build a 2,585-square-foot home in the town of Bristol, 46 feet from an unnamed creek that crossed his 1.3 acre lot and 67 feet from the lake.

Zoning regulations normally prohibit permanent construction within 75 feet from any navigable water. However, the board granted the variances after finding that the meandering creek which bisects Wronowski's property created an "unnecessary hardship" in using his land.

Two couples who lived adjacent to Wronowski's property filed a lawsuit alleging the board improperly used the "unnecessary hardship" exception in granting the variance. But, in May 1997, Circuit Judge Barbara Kluka upheld the board's decision.

Against cautions expressed by his neighbors — Gregory Spinner and Marianne Giannis, Mark Kennedy and Sarah Green — and the board that Kluka's decision would be appealed, Wronowski began construction of his house.

While the case was pending before the Waukesha-based District 2 Court of Appeals, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled against the Board of Adjustments in another setback variance decision involving property on Hooker Lake.

The state's high court found that the county had not applied a tough enough standard in granting "unnecessary hardship" exceptions.

Adopting the state Supreme Court's tougher variance standard, the appeals court found that the topography of Wronowski's land alone did not create a hardship.

"(T)here was no evidence presented that a different design of the house could not incorporate the setback requirement. Without such evidence, (Wronowski) may still enjoy a reasonable use of the property without a variance," the appeals decision stated.

Spinner said the lawsuit was "unfortunate" but the house should have never been built so close to the lake.

"We want to be good neighbors but we also wanted him to consider what he was doing to the water quality of the lake and

creek in his decision to build his house," said Nannis, Spinner's wife.

Their attorney said the suit was not aimed at Wronowski but the Board of Adjustments which they found too accommodating to developers.

"It's development at any price here," said Walter Stern, the neighbors' attorney. "The board has a duty to protect the environment in Kenosha County and if they don't understand the environment, then get somebody on there who does."

"That may sound hard-nosed, but we will pay for these wrong decisions down the road," Stern said.

The board's attorney disputed the neighbors' contention that the county is not looking out for the environment in its zoning decisions.

"Except for the recent Supreme Court ruling, the variance decisions would have with-

stood the challenge, that's what a concurring opinion offered in the appeals decision today stated," said Donald Mayew, attorney for the board. "To suggest that the board was not following the law or doesn't have a regard for the environment just isn't a fair reading of the decision."

Mayew said he was uncertain what would happen to Wronowski's house because the appeals decision reversed Kluka's ruling, but offered no specific directions. Mayew did not know if only the portions of Wronowski's house within the setback can be removed without jeopardizing the integrity of the remainder of the structure.

The next move is up to Stern's clients, who were reviewing their options Wednesday.

Wronowski, a service manager at an auto dealership in Lyons, Ill., was represented by Fred Zievers, who could not be reached for comment.

Ruling on lake house stymies county

11-13-98
BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL -- The county intends to wait for instructions from the state Court of Appeals before taking any action against the owner of a Lake George house that was built according to setback variances that the court has declared invalid.

The house in question is located at 18807 101st St. and is on the southwest shore of Lake George. Its owner is George Wronowski of Lyons, Ill.

Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp said that, as far as he knows, construction on the 2,585-square-foot log house is nearing completion but an occupancy permit has not yet been issued.

In view of the court's ruling Wednesday, Czopp said the town probably will issue a "stop work" order on the structure, pending instructions from the county or

the appeals court.

Meanwhile, the court ruling has county officials scratching their heads and wondering what to do next.

"This is a new one on me," Larry Brumback said Thursday. "We haven't been down this road before."

Brumback, county development director, said his office needs to obtain a copy of the court decision so that the document can be reviewed.

"We need to see whether this case should go back to the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments or what," he said.

Brumback said his office cautioned Wronowski about going ahead with building the house, given the fact that the legality of two variances issued to Wronowski had been challenged by neighbors.

"He was told he would be

proceeding on his own," Brumback said. "But we legally couldn't deny him a zoning permit or a building permit."

If a solution that satisfies both the homeowner and the four people who filed suit to stop construction of the house can be found, the house may be able to remain in its present location.

However, Brumback said, without such a compromise, it is entirely possible that Wronowski could be ordered to remove part of the house or to move the entire house back on the lot to bring it into compliance with the county's setback requirements.

Zoning regulations prohibit placement of a building closer than 75 feet from a navigable waterway. The variances granted to Wronowski allowed the house to be situated 46 feet from a creek that crosses his property and 67

feet from the shore of George.

Marianne Giannis, one of neighbors who challenged the legality of the variances, Thursday that the action was intended to be vindicated. Rather, it serves notice that county needs to be more careful in issuing variances and permit to insure the environment is protected, she said.

"We don't want to wait until it is as bad here as in Lake County to do something," Giannis said. "(Kenosha) county should mine which county in the state is doing the best job of protecting the environment in the face of development and follow its lead."

Neither Wronowski nor attorney, Fred Zievers of Kenosha, have been available for comment since the appeals court issued its decision.

I-94 corridor is strategic location

11-15-98

BY JOHN KREROWICZ
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE -- The new Prairie Ridge subdivision will be part of expanding urban development lining I-94 in the next decade.

"This all will fill in with development along I-94 between Milwaukee and Chicago," predicted Robert Weich, broker-developer with VK Development, Brookfield, which devised the residential-commercial complex. "It has easy access to I-94. It's a strategic location."

The 412-acre development along 75th Street between 88th Avenue (Highway H) and 104th Avenue could be valued at \$350 million when completed.

It is to be diversified so it can be self-contained, with proposals for a 700,000-square-foot

"IF YOU LOOK

at our planning, it will have a small, close-knit community feel. ... The trend of Kenosha is to move west. It's progress."

Robert Weich
broker-developer

power center, a hotel, cinema, health club, senior citizen complex, banks, professional buildings, restaurants, church and maybe a bowling alley. The business portion will use 180 acres.

Some 2,000 people are ex-

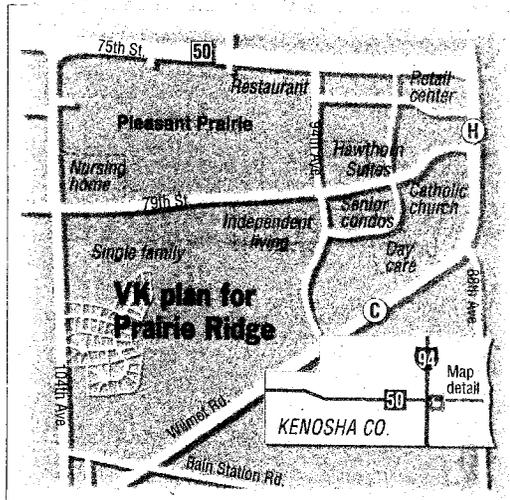
pected to live on the 27 planned single-family lots. They'll provide a portion of the customers for the businesses, Weich said.

The first 50 lots have been platted, with 15 being reserved or on contingency, he said. A home and lot costs between \$180,000 and \$220,000.

Development of farm land along the I-94 corridor and major highways that intersect it doesn't necessarily mean the rural feel there will be plowed under, Weich said.

"If you look at our planning, it will have a small, close-knit community feel," he said. "The location will expand, there are strong traffic courts there and the development is on an east-west thoroughfare."

"The trend of Kenosha is to move west. It's progress."





State Superintendent visits Bristol School 11-20-98

Bristol Grade School students Briana Dunham, left, Carlissa Kerkman, middle, and Lori Kaye Gould entertain their second-grade classmates and State Superintendent of Public Instruction

John Benson, who visited the school Nov. 12, meeting with students, teachers and Bristol business leaders.

Kids on their best behavior

11-20-98
Bristol School officials expected a pleasant but relatively ordinary visit from State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Benson when he spent a day at the school last week, but they got a little more than they bargained for.

A Milwaukee television crew also dropped in to film an interview with Benson. The producer had indicated she intended to take Benson aside and conduct the interview in a private room, but Benson insisted on being taped with the Bristol School children. So as the taping dragged on, District Administrator Gale Ryzek kept his fingers crossed, hoping the students wouldn't blow their 15 minutes of fame.

Like a proud papa, Ryzek was impressed with the kids' behavior and cooperation.

"No one sneezed, no one coughed, they were terrific," Ryzek said of the students in Samantha Polek's eighth grade language arts class. "They asked good questions. They were attentive. What a beautiful experience for those kids."

John W. Booth

John W. "Papa" Booth, 62, of Kenosha, died Friday (Nov. 20 1998) at his home.

Born Oct. 23, 1936 in Vermont Wis., he was the son of the late Glenn and Ida (Gratz) Booth. He served in the U.S. Army.

In 1971, he married Bertha Elisa Anduray.

He was formerly employed as a State Patrol

Inspector for Wisconsin, retiring in 1991. Recently, he worked as a bailiff for Judge Mary K. Wagner-Malloy.

He is survived by his wife; a son, John W. Booth II of Kenosha; a brother, Robert Booth of Augusta; a sister, Jean Moyer of Black Earth; and two grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Carol Eveland and Cora Booth.

Proko Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

BOOTH - Funeral services for the late Mr. John "Papa" W. Booth will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 24th at Zion Revival Center, 2413 Elisha Ave., Zion, IL at 11:30 a.m. Interment at Sunset Ridge Memorial Park. Friends may call at Proko Funeral Home on Monday from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and on Tuesday at the church from 10:30 a.m. until time of service. John is also survived by his two grandchildren John W. Booth III and Judy Abigail Booth.

TOWN OF BRISTOL

Proposed 1999 budget

Public Notice is hereby given, that a public hearing will be held on the Town of Bristol 1999 proposed budget on Monday, November 30, 1998, in the Bristol Town Hall, at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Detailed budget information is available and may be examined in the Town Clerk's office.

GENERAL FUND	1998 Adopted	1999 Proposed	Percent Change	
Revenues				
Taxes:				
General property tax	\$ 346,368	305,959		
Other taxes	10,651	54,500		
Total taxes	437,019	370,459		
Intergovernmental	166,372	180,449		
Licenses and permits	62,170	74,641		
Fines, forfeitures and penalties	350	150		
Public charges for service	11,690	10,051		
Interdepartmental charges for service	48,000	69,500		
Commercial revenue	36,500	40,120		
Transfer from other funds	10,000	0		
Fund balance applied	5,000	0		
Total revenues	\$ 756,911	755,376		
Expenditures				
General government	\$ 279,059	294,111		
Protection of persons and property	86,000	58,000		
Public works	311,157	325,282		
Health and human service	8,000	5,000		
Culture and recreation	15,591	22,982		
Conservation and development	8,000	5,000		
Capital outlay	23,900	15,901		
Contingency	26,300	26,000		
Total expenditures	\$ 756,911	755,376	-0.20%	
ALL FUNDS				
Beginning Balance			Ending Balance	Property Taxes
General	\$ 410,477	755,376	410,477	205,959
Special Revenue				
Fire and rescue	79,203	191,732	195,732	74,203
Recycling	76,079	46,139	46,139	76,079
Debt Service	287,111	943,893	943,893	287,111
Enterprise				
Water Utility	(307,735)	404,613	404,613	(307,735)
Sewer District #1	443,323	730,000	659,648	515,277
Sewer District #3	59,713	163,371	193,374	(59,713)
Sewer District #4	(139,256)	84,048	84,048	(139,256)
Totals	\$ 786,089	3,319,475	3,250,821	856,443
TAX LEVY SUMMARY				1,057,686
General	\$ 346,368	305,959		
Special Revenue				
Fire and rescue	104,350	93,931		
Recycling	13,000	17,378		
Debt Service	270,177	514,461		
Enterprise				
Water Utility	130,000	130,000		
Totals	\$ 863,835	1,061,629	22.90%	

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Board Meeting will be held at the Bristol Town Hall in Bristol immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 1999 General Fund Budget which begins at 7:00 p.m. The special town meeting of the electors is being called by the Town Board pursuant to Section 60.12(1)(o) of the Wisconsin State Statutes for the following purpose:

1. To approve the total 1999 highway expenditures pursuant to Section 81.01(3) of the Wisconsin State Statutes.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Board Meeting will be held at the Bristol Town Hall in Bristol on November 30, 1998 immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 1999 General Fund Budgets which begins at 7:00 p.m. followed by a Special Town Meeting.

The Special Town Board meeting is being called by the Town Board pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(a) of the Wisconsin State Statutes for the following purpose:

1. To adopt Town tax levy.
2. To adopt 1999 General, Special Revenue, and Debt Service Funds.
3. To adopt 1999 Enterprise Funds.

Dated this 12th day of November, 1998
Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk/Treasurer
published Nov. 13, 1998

Military museum may move north

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

IVES GROVE — Mark Sonday told Racine County officials Monday night that he wants to move the Kenosha County Military Museum to the town of Yorkville.

Sonday appeared at a public hearing before the Racine County Department of Planning and Development. He previously explained his proposal at a Yorkville Town Board meeting and the board is expected to act on the plan at its Dec. 14 meeting.

He wants to move his military museum, which includes dozens of items of military hardware ranging from Jeeps and tanks to helicopters, to property located on the north side of 58th Drive, which is west of Interstate 94 and about a half mile north of Highway 11. He wants to develop the front part of the property now and perhaps expand the museum at a later date.

Arnold Clement, head of Racine County's Planning and Zoning Department, said Monday that the property is currently zoned for manufacturing purposes, so it does not have to be rezoned for a museum. However, Sonday will have to obtain a conditional-use permit in order to operate his museum in Racine County.

Sonday's museum is currently located on West Frontage Road south of Highway Q in Kenosha County. Originally part of the town of Bristol, it was recently annexed into the village of Pleasant Prairie over Sonday's objections.

Pleasant Prairie zones all land annexed into the village as agricultural until it can determine whether another zoning classification is more appropriate. Sonday has asked that his property be rezoned institutional so his museum could continue to operate but he said he had been told unofficially that the village wanted to find a way to force him to close the museum and dispose of his collection of military hardware and memorabilia.

He threatened to relocate his museum and even looked at property as far as the Wisconsin Dells for a suitable site. The Racine County site fits Sonday's belief that the best place to locate a military museum is close to a major highway such as I-94.

In order for Sonday to get a conditional-use permit for the site in Racine County, both the Yorkville Town Board and County Board must approve his plans. "If either board vetoes the project, it would not be permitted," Clement said.

Museum move awaits December votes

11-18-98

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

IVES GROVE — Mark Sondag will have to wait until Dec. 21 to learn whether he will be permitted to relocate the Kenosha County Military Museum from the village of Pleasant Prairie to the town of Yorkville in Racine County.

Sondag recently purchased a 10-acre tract at 14314 58th Road and wants to place a 5,000-square-foot building near the front of the site to house many of the artifacts and military memorabilia currently at his museum on West Frontage Road in Pleasant Prairie.

The Racine County Planning and Development Committee held a public hearing Monday night on Sondag's plans. His Yorkville property is zoned M3 manufacturing and a museum falls under that classification, but he still needs a conditional-use permit in order to operate the museum.

Sondag acknowledged that he has faced a series of roadblocks with his Kenosha County facility and has spent several years seek-

ing out another suitable site in the I-94 corridor. He purchased the Yorkville property after talking to neighboring businesses and homeowners and determining that they viewed the museum as a potential asset to the town and county.

The new museum would be different in several respects from the current one. For one thing, the building would be brand new and would have an attractive cut-face block front with an accent stripe. A diorama is planned for placement in front of the building to help people find the place, while an antique fighter plane would be hung from the ceiling near the main entrance.

Displays of military uniforms and equipment dating back to the Civil War would be located throughout the building, along with some larger pieces of hardware such as Jeeps and tanks. However, most of such items, including attack helicopters, troop carriers and the like, are to be placed behind the building in what was described as an isolated area that would be hidden from view by evergreen trees.

Unlike the Pleasant Prairie museum, the Yorkville museum would have a paved parking lot and a gift shop to help generate revenue for the not-for-profit attraction.

Sondag and a representative of Neilsen Building Systems said all restoration would be done off site and only completely restored pieces would be on the museum property.

While a factory or manufacturing facility on the site would result in many large trucks coming and going as well as up to 30 employee vehicles, the museum anticipates about 50 cars and vans per day coming and going, which would mean less traffic flow and less damage to 58th Road.

Randy Henderson, the lone neighbor who attended the hearing, said he had misgivings at first but after considering what Sondag intends to do with the property, he has come around. As for concerns expressed about whether a museum can be successful when it is not situated on a main road, Henderson said he recently went out of his way to find a railroad museum north of

Milwaukee and wound up spending a half day there.

Responding to fellow members who said they would prefer to see an industrial site used for industrial purposes, Committee Chairman Keith Tschumper said the Sondag property has been zoned M3 manufacturing since 1970 but has not had anyone interested in developing it for that purpose.

The Yorkville Town Board is scheduled to vote on Sondag's request for a conditional use permit when it meets Dec. 14. Then the county's Planning and Development Committee will act on the request at its Dec. 21 meeting.

If approval is given, Sondag could begin construction on the museum building right away.

Bristol Town Board again says 'no beer'

11-24-98

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — For the second time in two weeks the Bristol Town Board has refused to approve a beer license for Pizza Express owner Richard Bailey.

Bailey appeared before the board Nov. 9, when members voted 4-1 to deny his request to serve beer at his restaurant at 8321 200th Ave. in Bristol. Supervisors Wayne Eide, Mark Miller, Dan Molgaard and Carolyn Owens voted for denial, with Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson voting against.

Monday, Bailey returned, this time with a petition signed by

nearly 150 people who frequent his establishment or live near it. The petition stated that the undersigned were urging board members to reverse their decision and approve the beer license.

Following a public hearing and comments from both sides of the issue, the Bristol Town Board again rejected Bailey's application. Again Eide, Miller and Molgaard said "no" to Bailey's request. Supervisor Owens this time voted with Davidson.

During the hearing, Bristol resident Audrey Van Slochteren criticized the board for placing obstacles in businessman Ba-

iley's path.

"The main business of this town board is to help this new business or any business succeed," said Van Slochteren, a former town board chairman.

Commenting on some board members' Nov. 9 argument that the restaurant location near Bristol School could invite trouble, Van Slochteren said, "There are not too many sixth, seventh or eighth graders able to pass themselves off as 21."

She noted that perhaps some of the board members rejected Bailey's request due to their ethical stance about alcohol consumption.

The Bristol Grade School Student Council is sponsoring a "Box" Hop for charity on Dec. 4 from 7 until 10 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The theme for the "Box" Hop is the 1950s. This is a family event and parents are asked to come along with their children for a fun evening of dancing to a live DJ, eating hot dogs, nachos and drinking root beer floats at the diner in the school cafeteria.

Children will see Santa Claus rocking around the Christmas tree. Parents and children also will have an opportunity to purchase ornaments for this year's "Memory Tree," as well as other fun activities. Fifties dress attire is recommended for the evening. 11-23-98

Admission per family will be one wrapped shoe box filled with items for a needy child. The gift boxes will be delivered to five local charities this Christmas season. For further information contact Jan Damaschke or Patty Pawver at 857-2334.

Property sales for week of Nov. 23 - 27, 1998

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 21300 121st St 9823 192nd Ave	166,000 188,000	Creighton & Martha Gerber Benjamin J. Chambers	William & Donna Jones Peter H. Effner

Village plan board OKs annexation

11-24-98

BY ARLENE JENSEN
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — The annexation of 375 acres of land west of I-94 was recommended for approval Monday by the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission.

The petition to detach the land from Bristol and attach it to Pleasant Prairie came from Charles and Aline Pofahl, who own 200 of the 375 acres.

The remainder of the annexed land, located north of Highway Q, is controlled by a variety of smaller owners, including two adult bookstores along the west frontage road.

Michael Pollockoff, village administrator, said a land use plan will be created for the new terri-

tory, which adjoins the 117 acres that was annexed into the village earlier this month.

"We'll start the land use process immediately," Pollockoff said. "We expect the use to be the same as LakeView Corporate Park."

Asked if two adult bookstores will blend into the mix of high value commercial and industrial, Pollockoff said "When we finish our land use plan, we'll have to address to what extent the stores fit into our future."

Since annexed land comes into the village at its current zoning classification, the bookstores will come in under a B-3 business class.

But according to Pleasant Prairie zoning laws, the stores will be considered legal, non-con-

forming uses.

The Pofahl annexation has been reviewed by the Wisconsin Department of Administration and has been deemed to be in the public interest.

The one remaining step is approval by the Pleasant Prairie Village Board. That group will receive the commission recommendation at a 6 p.m. meeting Dec. 7.

Monday's agenda also included a recommendation for approval of plans by St. John Chrysostomos Greek Orthodox Monastery to build a new church and support building at 4600 93rd St.

Commissioners approved a conditional use permit and site and operational plan for the 9,000 square-foot church and a 18,150

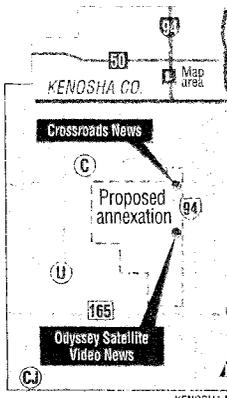
square-foot support building.

William Peterson, whose land adjoins the church, complained about the new church cemetery that is to be a part of the improvement program.

He suggested that a six-foot masonry fence be built around the cemetery to shield the neighborhood from the sight of tombstones.

Community Development Director Jean Werbie said there will be no standing tombstones in the cemetery, only in-ground markers. An ornamental iron fence will be erected along the property line, she said.

Based on Werbie's comments, Peterson withdrew his objections to the plan.



A century of family farming ends

BY DEBBIE LAMRICH MCGRO
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — What's happening to the century-old Pofahl farm reflects an ever-changing note in the heart of America.

Today, Charles and Aline Pofahl will ask the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission to annex their farm, the only place where they were born.



A weekly feature about people and places in Kenosha County.

Charles was born near I-94 at night. Their neighbors to the south sold 70 acres to a Milwaukee developer. On the west side of their long gravel driveway, new houses began springing up 15 years ago.



11-23-78 KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS
Aline and Charles Pofahl and their dog Frank in front of their farm.

“Everybody wants the land around here,” said Charles, 77. “You have to have so much land to survive in farming nowadays.”

“Kenosha is growing west — it's the only place it can go. But we're not in a hurry to sell the farm.”

Now there are only three dairy farms left in Bristol, he says, and “you can drive from I-94 to Highway 45 and not see a cow, pig or chicken. Or a barn.”

It's not the neighborhood they remember.

They remember a neighborhood where milk was transported by horse-pulled wagons. A neighborhood where Aline and the woman next door would stop their tractors in the fields to talk for a while over a fence.

A neighborhood where people often worked around the clock to get all the chores done while the weather cooperated. A neighborhood where a “thrashing gang” formed to help people, not hurt them.

A neighborhood where Aline delivered eggs and when she turned into the wooded lane that led to their farmhouse, she'd think, “How nice.”

“It's a little funny leaving Bristol, but we decided to be part of a Twp district,” said Aline, 78.

They plan to stay on their 200-acre farm at Highway C and 226th Avenue as long as they can. But they see the handwriting on the wall.

To the southeast, they can see the lights of the Radisson Hotel

FARM: 105 years in family

From Page A1

Charles' grandfather, also named Charles Pofahl, bought the farm at Highway C and 128th Avenue in 1893.

Charles' father, John, bought it in 1902, and Charles took over in 1949.

Charles and all eight of his brothers and sisters were born in the house.

In 1930, when he was 9, he and his brother were sent to their uncle's nearby house one night. In the morning, they came home and saw they had a baby brother.

Aline grew up on a vegetable farm, but moved to the city to live with a sister when she was 16. When she and Charles were both 19, they met at a dance at the Masonic Hall in Bristol. They were married in 1943.

"I thought I'd be able to try out recipes and wear aprons but I got

a pitchfork and tractor instead," Aline said, laughing. "We made a good team. I helped with plowing, cultivating and baling." She said she enjoyed the animals, particularly raising calves.

Their two sons and a daughter helped until they all went off to college. Darrell is a sociology professor at Viterbo College in La Crosse. Bob owns an environmental business near Madison. Their daughter, Bonnie Barnhart, lives in Hales Corners and is an accountant for Miller Brewing Co.

The Pofahls also have eight grandchildren.

"I wanted the children to have a college education," Aline said. "I had wanted to be a teacher, but never got to do it.

"Farming is a hard life, but it's good for children. They have chores and not a lot of money to spend."



COURTESY OF CHARLES POFAHL

The horse barn with a hayloft, left, and the cow barn on the Pofahl farm around 1900.

Charles sold his dairy cows in 1972 and stopped growing hay, oats and corn in 1996. Elmer Weiss now rents the land and grows the crops there. The state designated the farm a Century Farm last summer.

The Pofahls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in

1993 at a party at Bristol Town Hall, two blocks from where they first met at a dance.

"Even today I don't think I could've worked in a factory," Charles said. "Farming is out in the fresh, open air, and you're your own boss."

When the Pofahls and their

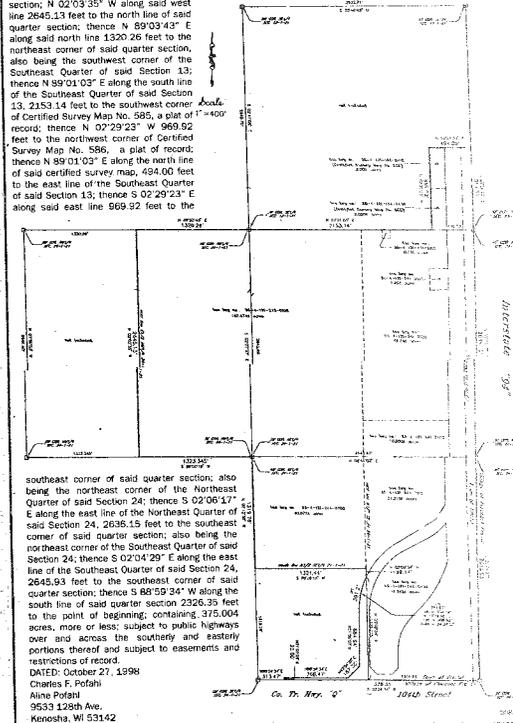
farming neighbors move out only memories will remain.

Have some ideas about people places or things that might make an interesting neighbors feature? Call Debbi Metro at the Kenosha News, 656-6296 or write to her at 715 58th St., Kenosha, W. 53141.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WISCONSIN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that not less than 10 nor more than 20 days from the date of this notice, the undersigned owner of real property in the territory described below intends to circulate a petition in accordance with section 66.021 (2) of the Wisconsin Statutes of annexation of the following territory of the town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, to the village of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin:

(Legal description of territory proposed for annexation)
Part of the Northwest Quarter and part of the Northeast Quarter and part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24 and part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, in Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, 1st3rd, and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin and being more particularly described as: Beginning at a point on the south line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 24 which is N 88°59'34" E 313.47 feet from the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence N 01°00'26" W 25.00 feet; thence N 88°59'34" E parallel to the south line of said quarter section 768.47 feet; thence N 43°54'28" E 187.35 feet; thence N 01°02'07" W 884.00 feet; thence northeast 351.21 feet along the arc of a curve concave to the east; said curve having a central angle of 24°30'42", a radius of 906.83 feet and chord which bears N 11°13'46" E 388.19 feet to the east line of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 24; thence N 02°08'34" W along said east line 99.14 feet to the north line of the South Half of said quarter section; thence S 88°55'18" W along said north line 131.84 feet to the west line of said quarter section; thence N 02°12'38" W along said west line 1,319.75 feet to the northwest corner of said quarter section; also being the southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 24; thence S 89°00'16" W along the south line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 24 1,323.345 feet to the west line of the East Half of said quarter section; N 02°03'35" W along said west line 2645.13 feet to the north line of said quarter section; thence N 89°03'43" E along said north line 1,320.26 feet to the northeast corner of said quarter section, also being the southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 13; thence N 89°01'02" E along the south line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 13 2153.14 feet to the southwest corner of said quarter section; also being a part of a plat of record of Certified Survey Map No. 556, a plat of record; thence N 02°29'23" W 969.92 feet to the northeast corner of Certified Survey Map No. 556; a plat of record; thence N 89°01'02" E along the north line of said certified survey map, 494.00 feet to the east line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 13; thence S 02°29'23" E along said east line 969.92 feet to the



Bristol POPS

Each month teachers in grades four through eight choose a student who has set a positive example in behavior, school work, mannerism, etc. This is known as the Power Of Positive Students or POPS program. For the month of October the following students have been selected for this honor: Rebecca Rajala, Colleen Carney, Matt Aiken, Dustin Elfering, Ryan Farrell, Natashe Klomko, Megan Carney, Jessica Gauger-Kiraly, Mia Anderson, Becky Widen, Jake VanKerkvoorde, Mike Murrie, Cassy Cossio, Zach Melgaard and Abbi Koeshall.

Daybreak program needs volunteers

BRISTOL — Volunteers are needed to help with the Daybreak program at Westosha Community Center, Highway C, Bristol.

Daybreak provides activities for people with memory loss from dementia or a physical disability, and older persons who need a more structured activity program.

The program operates from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Volunteers may work a full or half day and are especially needed on Fridays. Persons who offer to help will receive training in working with Alzheimer's patients and ongoing support in regular staff meetings.

For more information or to volunteer, call the Center for Aging at 605-6646 or 1-800-472-8008.

Local Shoney's eatery not on closure list

KENOSHA — Shoney's Restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50 is not among 50 restaurants that parent Shoney's Inc. plans to close by the end of the first quarter of next year.

The Nashville, Tenn.-based restaurant chain reported that all of the planned closings involve company-owned outlets. The restaurant at 11710 74th Place is franchisee owned.

"We remain committed to the Kenosha community and appreciate its continued support of our restaurant," Stephen C. Saunders, president and chief operating officer of Shoney's Restaurants, said.

Shoney's Inc. owns and operates approximately 1,200 company-owned and franchised restaurants in 29 states.

Daybreak announces December schedule

BRISTOL — Daybreak, a weekly social activity program for adults with Alzheimer's Disease or similar memory disorders, has announced its December program schedule.

The program will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, 4, 8, 11, 15, 18, 22 and 29 at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol.

For more information, call the Kenosha County Aging and Disability Resource Center at 605-6646 or 1-800-472-8008.

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION APRIL 6, 1999 STATE OF WISCONSIN TOWN OF BRISTOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election to be held in the Town of Bristol, on Tuesday, April 6, 1999, the following officers are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for all offices is for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 6, 1999.

OFFICE INCUMBENT
Town Board Chairperson Shirley Davidson
Town Board Supervisor #1 Carolyn Owens
Town Board Supervisor #3 Daniel Molgaard
Town Clerk/ Treasurer Marjorie Schmidt
Municipal Judge Daniel F. Hohmeier
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 1998 and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, January 5, 1999 in the office of Town Clerk. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 16, 1999. Done in the Town of Bristol, on November 20, 1998
Marjorie A. Schmidt
Town Clerk
November 26, 1998

Caregivers given a break with Daybreak

11-23-98

By Jane Watkins
Bulletin Staff Writer

National Family Caregivers Week is Nov. 22 through 28. This year's theme is "Share the Caring."

Many people are unaware of what a caregiver does. A caregiver cares for a patient, an elderly person or an individual who has a disease that doesn't allow them to care for themselves.

The number of caregivers associated with people with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia associated with memory loss is constantly growing. The majority of primary caregivers are family members: usually a husband,

wife, daughter or son. Being a caregiver for someone who has Alzheimer's disease is a 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year job.

"We're trying to get the word out that we're here to the people that need our services," said Jill Niemczyk, Daybreak Coordinator.

Daybreak is a social group activity/respice program for individuals with memory loss, be it from stroke, Alzheimer's Disease or another dementia. The benefits of Daybreak are two fold: the members of the group get social interaction, and the caregivers get a break. The program is for early to mid-stages of Alzheimer's or other dementia.

"We need to make sure that caregivers know that it's okay to use respice services. A lot of people think I can take care of them myself because guilt plays into the picture if they don't," said Niemczyk.

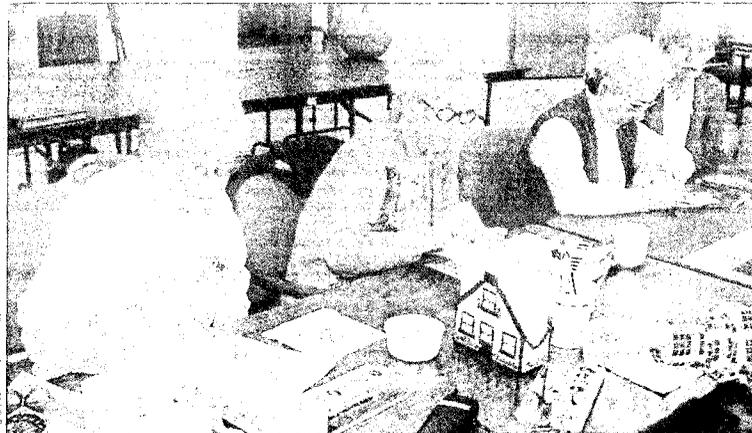
For it's participants the Daybreak Program is about building self esteem.

"We help them to have a positive self image although they see everyday tasks becoming more and more difficult for themselves," said Niemczyk.

Daybreak achieves this by spending quality time with participants. Niemczyk and Daybreak volunteers participate in a variety of activities and provide positive reinforcement for participants, all while the caregiver gets a break.



Jill Niemczyk, Daybreak coordinator, is pictured here with Al Petri, a Daybreak participant. She helps him to decide what color to paint the leaves on a card he made for National Family Caregivers Week. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins) (d)



Painting and coloring are two activities that Daybreak participants and volunteers can work on together. Pictured from left are: Emilia Cigan, Daybreak volunteer; Signe Chell, Daybreak participant; Yolanda Biddle, Daybreak participant and Ruth Ann Chalis, Elderreach coordinator for the Kenosha Area Family and Aging Services. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins) (d)

Each morning at Daybreak participants are welcomed and given a snack. Throughout the day they play games, exercise, work on various projects, do crafts, or have guests come in to visit.

"We try to play games that are not too difficult, but stimulate memory," said Niemczyk. "We play Uno because it's simple for them. They know colors, numbers and letters."

Other games played at Daybreak include dominos and a bean bag toss.

"We watch movies, have sing-alongs and have seasonal parties," added Niemczyk. "We'll be making a couple of pumpkin pies for Salem United Methodist Church's Thanksgiving Dinner."

There are currently four participants in the Daybreak Program. The program has a capacity of nine participants on each day it meets. In its three years, Daybreak has served a total of 22 individuals.

"It's difficult for a program

Continued on page 14

11-23-98

Property sales for week of Nov. 16 - 20

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 24420 31st St	63,000	Bryan A & Ticia L Rasch	William H Clark
Bristol 8014 198th Ave 52nd St	88,500 27,300	Denise A Urso Milen Dragic	Kelly Broadbent Thomas A Wenke

Pizza Express owner undaunted by beer license denial

11-23-98

He says he'll try again

BY KATHLEEN TROMER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Pizza Express owner Richard Bailey hasn't given up on a beer license.

"I'm going to continue fighting," Bailey said Tuesday, one

sent a petition signed by nearly 150 people urging board members to reverse their decision and approve the beer license.

No citizens in attendance at either meeting voiced objections to Bailey's request, but at least three people spoke in favor of it Nov. 23. One of them was Bristol

I'M GOING

to continue fighting. I'm going to get more names on the petition. I feel the board is not listening to the voice of the people.'

Although no one other than Bailey's request, Supervisor Mark Miller said he was approached by three families applauding his Nov. 9 vote to deny it. "They came to me. They talked to me. They shared their concerns," Miller said. "I really

board he has passed a responsible-beverage-handling class. He said that his goal is to run a family-oriented operation. He said that he did not intend to sell beer to customers on a carry-out basis, although board members learned that the license would afford him that privilege.

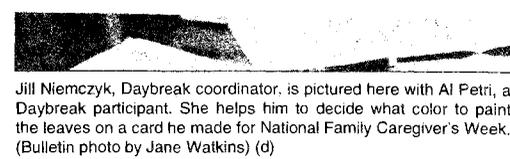
allow them to care for themselves.

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Jill Niemczyk, Daybreak coordinator, is pictured here with Al Petri, a Daybreak participant. She helps him to decide what color to paint the leaves on a card he made for National Family Caregiver's Week. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins) (d)



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"It's difficult for a program

Continued on page 14

Property sales for week of Nov. 16 - 20

Address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Kenosha, Wis. 53140	27,000	Raymond A. Tompkins	William H. C.
Bristol, Wis. 53104	83,500	Dennis A. Urso	Kelly Prosser
200th St.	27,000	Milan Dragic	Thomas A. Wienke

Pizza Express owner undaunted by beer license denial

He says he'll try again

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Pizza Express owner Richard Bailey hasn't given up on a beer license.

"I'm going to continue fighting," Bailey said Tuesday, one day after the Bristol Town Board rejected his request for the second time in two weeks. "I'm going to get more names on the petition. I feel the board is not listening to the voice of the people."

Bailey had appeared before Bristol's Town Board Nov. 9, when members voted 4-1 to deny his request for a license to serve beer in his restaurant at 8321 200th Ave. in Bristol.

On Monday, he returned to ask the board to reconsider. He pre-

sented a petition signed by nearly 150 people urging board members to reverse their decision and approve the beer license.

No citizens in attendance at either meeting voiced objections to Bailey's request, but at least three people spoke in favor of it Nov. 23. One of them was Bristol resident and former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. She chastised the board for obstructing Bailey.

She added that perhaps some of the board members rejected Bailey's request due to their ethical stances about alcohol consumption. Van Slochteren said that while she holds in high esteem people who remain true to their convictions, she questioned the judgment of elected officials voting against a beer license because of their moral beliefs about

I'M GOING
to continue fighting. I'm going to get more names on the petition. I feel the board is not listening to the voice of the people.'

Richard Bailey

regarding his attempts to get a beer license for his restaurant

alcohol.

Supervisor Wayne Eide, who twice voted against issuing the license to Bailey, defended his decision, saying: "I do have convictions. If I don't, I'm nothing more than a puppet."

Eide said his main objection to granting the beer license remains the location. He said it is near a school, in the core of the

town, on Highway 45 at the dip in hills from the north and south.

He said that he would have reservations about the safety of those crossing Highway 45 at night when customers who had been drinking beer would be pulling out of the Pizza Express parking lot. "I stand by my convictions," Eide said. "I don't believe this is a proper location."

Although no one other than board members spoke out against Bailey's request, Supervisor Mark Miller said he was approached by three families applauding his Nov. 9 vote to deny it.

"They came to me. They talked to me. They shared their concerns," Miller said. "I really wrestled with this."

Miller, Eide and Supervisor Dan Molgaard voted against the request both times. Town Chairman Shirley Davidson twice was in favor of it. Supervisor Carolyn Owens voted Nov. 9 to deny the request, then reconsidered and voted in favor of it Monday.

In voicing her approval Monday, Owens insisted that the board would hold Bailey under close scrutiny before the license came up for renewal June 30.

For his part, Bailey told the

board he has passed a responsible beverage handling class. He said that his goal is to run a family-oriented operation. He said that he did not intend to sell beer to customers on a carry-out basis, although board members learned that the license would afford him that privilege.

Owners of condemned properties appeal

Wisconsin Electric sued for, got permission

11-25-98

BY BARBARA HEKNER
KENOSHA NEWS

KENOSHA — Owners of 13 parcels of land in Bristol that have been condemned for use by Wisconsin Electric have filed an appeal in Kenosha County Court.

The decision to condemn the properties, under the state's power of eminent domain rules, came down last month.

Gary W. Thompson, a Milwaukee attorney who is representing the property owners, did not spell out reasons why appeals are being filed. Efforts to reach him by telephone were unsuccessful.

Margaret Heffernan, a spokesman for the utility, said Tuesday. "We believed we followed the proper procedures and the appeals process will bear that out."

In February, Wisconsin Electric sued for permission to force the 13 property owners to grant easements for construction of a new high voltage transmission line.

The power company contended the easements are necessary for the installation and operation of a line that will connect the Bain Substation in Pleasant Prairie to the Spring Valley Substation in Salem.

At issue is the 138,000 volt transmission line to be constructed across Kenosha County. The line will run, above ground, from Bain Station Road in Pleasant Prairie south to Highway M and west to a point near Highway 45. The line will run 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.

Approval of the route was granted to Wisconsin Electric in January 1997 after a year of informational meetings and public hearings on alternate routes.

11-30-98

Bristol Town Supervisor Mark Miller is not representing his town constituency when he ignores the wishes of 150 petitioners and listens only to his fellow prohibitionists in the case of the pizza restaurant requesting the beer license.

Looking around part of Davidson's job these days

Bristol residents shouldn't be alarmed if they spot Town Chairman Shirley Davidson and her husband John eyeballing houses and scribbling notes as they drive slowly through town.

They're simply verifying addresses on Bristol's preliminary list for the 2000 census.

"If you see us meandering around town, that's what we're doing," Shirley said. "We're not being nosy."

According to Shirley, she and John have been "agonizing" over this task for about 10 days. The corrected forms must be returned to the government by Dec. 9.

The mailing from the government included maps and 112 sheets of data with 15 addresses per sheet. The Davidsons have been cross checking that information with building inspector records, data from the assessor's

County Lines



office, other maps and listings from the local telephone book.

Poring over the paperwork and conducting those jaunts around town is paying off. Thus far the two have added about 150 residences to the records, and they have corrected dozens of errors. "We want to try to make sure we get everybody," Davidson said.

Plumber by day

Plumbing is traditionally a guy thing. If a guy says "I'm

going home to install a faucet," people are apt to consider him handy, even talented.

But just let a woman say "I'm going home to install a faucet," and the doubters and naysayers will assume you have taken leave of your senses.

While waiting for the start of a Tuesday Somers Town Board meeting, Chairman Carol Fischer just happened to mention she would be spending Wednesday installing new plumbing in her kitchen.

Fellow board members hooted in disbelief.

"It's not hard," Fischer assured the doubters. "I went to Menards and bought everything I need. All I have to do is follow the instructions."

She assured the skeptics: "By tomorrow I'll be using my new dishwasher."

But she said: "When guys say they're doing their own plumbing, nobody questions them."

Cheering in Chicago

CVC Raiders All Star Cheerleaders are the only Wisconsin group to be invited to march in the annual Marshall Field's Thanksgiving Day parade Saturday in Chicago.

Divided into four squads, the cheerleaders, who have been named world champions three times, are coached by Dorothy Wentland.

Wentland said the group, 100 strong, is leaving Kenosha this morning and will spend the day rehearsing for the Saturday event.

The parade will be shown at noon Sunday on Channel 7, on Dec. 13 and Dec. 20.

TOWN OF BRISTOL ORDINANCE NO. 98-11 TO AMEND SECTION 7.11(b)(1)

The Town Board of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 7.11(b) Maintenance of Residential, Commercial or Industrial Parcel. Every owner of a residential, commercial or industrial parcel of land within the Town of Bristol shall keep and maintain all lawns or grassy areas at a height not to exceed eight (8) inches. This Section shall not apply to gardens or annually harvested agricultural crops.

Planting shall be so maintained so as not to present hazards to adjoining properties or to persons or vehicles traveling on public ways and shall be maintained so as to enhance the appearance and value of the property on which located, and thereby the appearance and value of surrounding properties. In the event that the owner of a residential, commercial or industrial parcel shall fail to timely comply, AFTER NOTICE AS SET FORTH IN SUBSECTION (c), with any order of a member of the Town Board member may arrange to provide such service and process the charge therefore as a special assessment against the benefited property. The cost of the special assessment shall include all costs of the Town, such as service or publication of notices. This procedure shall not negate the liability of the owner of the property as provided in this ordinance. The cost of the special assessment shall include any out-of-pocket costs of the Town in processing said special assessment, such as the serving or publication of notices.

(c) Whenever a member of the Town Board determines that there are reasonable grounds to believe that there has been a violation of subsection (b), above, such Town Board member shall give notice of such alleged violation to the owner or his or her agent, as the case may require. Such notice shall be in writing, shall include a statement of the reasons why it is being issued and shall allow a reasonable time, BUT NOT LESS THAN TEN (10) DAYS AFTER SERVICE OF NOTICE for the performance of the act requiring compliance with this ordinance. This notice shall properly be served upon the owner or his or her agent by delivering a copy to the owner or his or her agent personally, or by sending a copy by registered or certified mail to the owner's last known address or by serving such notice by any other method authorized or required under the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

Passed this 23rd day of November, 1998.

Members voting Aye 5

Members voting Nay 0

Members Absent 0

TOWN BOARD OF

THE TOWN OF BRISTOL

Shirley Davidson
Chairperson

Marjorie Schmidt
Clerk

November 30, 1998

December 1, 2, 1998

RESOLUTION 98-12

Resolution approving an agreement between the Town of Bristol and the Kenosha County Fire/Rescue Safety Association.

WHEREAS the Town of Bristol is a local government organized and existing under the laws of the State of Wisconsin;

AND WHEREAS, Section 66.30 of the Wis. Stats. provides that any power or powers, privileges or authority exercised or which may be exercised by a unit of local government may be exercised jointly with any other unit of local government;

AND WHEREAS, the Bristol Fire/Rescue Department has participated in the various specialized, educational programs regarding fire prevention education and fire survival education to school children and the community;

AND WHEREAS, THE VARIOUS Fire/Rescue Departments within Kenosha County desires to create a special association for the providing of fire prevention and fire survival education to school children and the community;

NOW, therefore, be it resolved by the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of the Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin as follows:

1. The Town of Bristol fully endorses the creation of the Kenosha County Fire/Rescue Safety Association.

2. An Intergovernmental Agreement by and between the Town of Bristol and the Kenosha County Fire/Rescue Safety Association shall be and hereby is approved in form substantially as the same as is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

3. The Town Chairman and Town Clerk shall be and they hereby are authorized and directed to execute and attest, respectively, the Intergovernmental Agreement on behalf of the Town of Bristol.

4. This resolution shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and approval in the manner provided by law.

Passed this 23rd day of November, 1998.

AYES 5

NAYS 0

ABSENT: 0

Town Chairman

Shirley B. Davidson

Att: Marjorie Schmidt

Town Clerk

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 1998

TOWN OF BRISTOL RESOLUTION NO. 98-13

TO AMEND RESOLUTION NO. 490 TO ESTABLISH FEES FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol did on the 4th day of April, 1993, enact a resolution providing for ambulance service fees, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol is determined that said fees should be revised to help maintain the cost of operating and maintaining rescue and ambulance services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

Pursuant to Section 60.565, Wisconsin Statutes, Resolutions No. 490 is hereby revised and the fee schedules attached hereto, signed by the Chairperson and Town Clerk, shall become effective upon publication by posting.

The Schedule is available for viewing in the Bristol office. Dated this 23rd day of November, 1998.

TOWN BOARD OF THE

Shirley Davidson, Chairperson

Marjorie Schmidt, Town Clerk

Members voting Aye: 5

Members voting Nay: 0

Posted this 23rd day of Nov., 1998.

Approved: Marjorie Schmidt, Clerk

Published Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF WATERMAIN TOWN OF BRISTOL, WI

Please take notice that the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, has adopted a preliminary resolution declaring its intention to exercise its police power to levy special assessments pursuant to Section 66.60, Wisconsin Statutes, upon property within the following proposed assessment district for benefits conferred upon the property by the construction of a watermain extension.

The proposed assessment district contains the lands in tax parcels #35-4-121-121-0002 and #35-4-121-121-0400 in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

A report showing preliminary plans and specifications for the improvements, the estimated cost of improvements and a schedule of proposed assessments is on file at the Town Hall, Town of Bristol, 23rd St. E 196 Ave., P.O. Box 187, Bristol, WI 53104-0187, and may be inspected there during normal business hours.

You are further notified that the Town Board will hear all interested persons, or their agents or attorneys, concerning matters contained in the preliminary assessment resolution authorizing the assessments and the above described report at a public hearing to be held on December 14, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, Town of Bristol, 23rd St. and 198th Ave., Bristol, WI. All objections will be considered at this hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Marjorie Schmidt
Town Clerk

Published 12/2 and 12/3, 1998

Bristol board approves emergency service fees

12-2-98

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board has approved an ambulance fee schedule that outlines charges for services performed by emergency service personnel.

The list includes about a dozen procedures and rates for both residents and non-residents.

Certain services, such as oxygen therapy, heart monitoring and glucose testing, are \$25 for everyone. Other costs vary.

For example, obstetrical deliveries are \$300 for residents and \$500 for others. Extrication charges are \$100 for residents and \$200 for non-residents. The base ambulance rate for a resident is \$300, and the base rate for a non-resident is \$450.

Bristol's rescue department has been charging a flat fee of \$75 for residents and \$300 for non-residents, with no individual charges for specific procedures. The fees have been revised to help control the cost of operating and maintaining rescue and ambulance services. The fees are effective immediately.

Zbigniew Walas, 73, 11950 187th Ave., Bristol, was charged Friday with battery, intimidation of a witness and disorderly conduct.

A \$2,500 signature bond was set.

Walas is accused of twisting a woman's arm and wrist on Nov. 18, then backing her into a corner and threatening to kill her on Nov. 19.

Judge Barbara Kluka sentenced Murl L. Davis to three consecutive terms of four months each in jail on convictions of two counts of jumping bail and one of disorderly conduct, all as misdemeanors. Davis, 41, 10514 Bristol Road, had pleaded no contest to the charges. A charge of obstructing an officer was dismissed but read in, meaning the judge could consider the facts of the case in determining the sentence. A felony charge of second degree reckless endangerment with a dangerous weapon and a misdemeanor charge of battery were dismissed.

Committees at schools set meetings this week

Two western Kenosha County schools have set meetings this week. They are:

■ A Bristol School code-of-conduct committee meeting will be held at the school at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

■ Brighton School's building committee will meet in the school library at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Agenda items include discussion on community involvement, selecting building partners and the referendum process.

Bristol electors approve higher tax levy

12-1-94

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Electors attending a Bristol budget hearing and special meeting Monday approved a total tax levy that is \$197,794, or nearly 23 percent, higher than the previous one.

Bristol's tax levy has risen from \$863,895 for 1998 to \$1,061,689 for 1999, with the tax rate climbing from \$3.03 per \$1,000 valuation to roughly \$3.75 per \$1,000. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home can expect to pay approximately \$375 in taxes to support the town for 1999.

The bulk of the tax levy increase is due to a jump in the

debt service portion, from \$270,177 to \$514,461. That figure has gone up due to a lack of land sales on the town's 300 acres at Interstate 94 and Highway 50.

"There's a substantial increase," said Certified Public Accountant Renee J. Messing, a partner with the Brookfield-based Virchow, Krause & Co.

"The property taxes for debt service in 1998 were about \$270,000, which was reduced by \$186,000 from land sales," Messing said. "You don't have land sale revenue going into 1999, so you will be required to increase your tax levy."

With no way to avoid the ris-

ing debt service tax levy, Bristol board members chiseled the general fund budget. Expenditures had been roughly \$757,000 for 1998. They will be reduced to \$755,000 for 1999. The portion of the general fund budget covered by property taxes has decreased from \$346,000 to \$306,000.

"It's a bare-bones budget," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "Because of the debt service, we attempted to make this as livable as possible. We'll be maintaining services, but we'll be repairing rather than buying new. We'll be putting off some purchases and trying to keep things running."

Falcons make a statement

12-5-98

KENOSHA NEWS STAFF

PADDOCK LAKE — Friday night's game against Lakeshore Conference favorite Lake Geneva Badger was supposed to be a measuring stick for the Central girls' basketball team.

Well, the Falcons measured up.



Cathy Rossi

Badger fell to 3-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Rossi, a second team All-Conference and first team All-

County selection last year, equaled Badger's output with 32 points. She also led the way on the boards, with seven.

Zwirgzdas simply said, "Cathy obviously came with it tonight."

Rossi scored all 10 of the Falcons' first-quarter points and seven of their 15 second-quarter points. Central was playing without No. 1 guard Katie Anderson, who had knee surgery Friday following a hockey injury, and No. 3 guard Heidi Vanderwerff, who was out sick. "The team was on an emotional high with Katie's surgery today," Zwirgzdas said.

Trish Weis made her first start, and freshman Jill Jensen played 20 minutes after practicing one day with the team. Rachel Hansen may have had the toughest job, though, Zwirgzdas said.

"Rachel had some super defense inside tonight," he said.

"She was on Britt Jensen, their big girl, and she held Britt to 12 points."

Hansen added nine points of her own and equaled Rossi with seven rebounds. Zwirgzdas said the Falcons had the element of surprise on their side.

"We had to have surprised them," he said. "We played extremely well. We got out to a great start. When we had the 10-6 lead after the first quarter, I was very happy. It was great to take an even bigger lead into half-time. The girls have to be exhausted with the way we played."

The intensity of the team in practice this week obviously paid off, Zwirgzdas said.

"We talked earlier in the year about practicing hard against ourselves and that happened this week," he said. "This was a win everybody contributed to."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KATHLEEN TROHER

Final preparations

A member of the American Girls doll collection will be one of many raffle prizes at Bristol School's charity sock hop. Bristol School Student Council members Meghan Keefer, left, and Megan Carney check out the saddle shoes on the doll which, like the girls, is dressed in '50s attire.

Bristol School kids hop into holiday spirit

BY KATHLEEN TROHER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL -- Bristol School's Student Council has hit upon an imaginative way to combine altruism with fun and a twist of nostalgia this holiday season.

Council members have organized a rocking and rolling Friday night sock hop for the entire school and students' family members. Admission to the shindig is one box from each family filled with small gifts for a child in need.

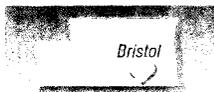
"It's a neat way to give things to kids who need a little more for the holidays," said Patti Fawver, the Student Council's adviser and a sixth-grade teacher at the school. "It's not asking too much," said Fawver, adding that the boxes will be delivered to local organizations including Sharing Center, Inc. and Shalom Center.

Council member Danielle Hansche already has her gift box wrapped in festive holiday paper trimmed with teddy bears. Hansche selected the box-filling items with care, knowing the treasures are earmarked for a girl age 6 or 7. The toys Hansche placed in the box include a miniature piano, a Beanie Baby and some Play-doh — all items Hansche holds dear.

While Hansche selected a younger child as the recipient of her box, Leia Gehring wanted to buy gifts for an older girl in need.

"People think about the little kids during the holidays, but they usually forget about the

Heart of the County



teen-agers," said Gehring, who filled her box with a daily planner, perfumed soaps and school supplies.

Each Wednesday for weeks, Gehring and the 18 other Student Council members have dressed in '50s attire to help ignite some excitement about the coming dance. They have devoted hours after school to planning.

"It was fun," Gehring said. "We were there because we wanted to be, not because we had to."

Their work is paying off. Come Friday night, a disc jockey will be spinning tunes and ticket lines will be forming for hot dogs,

nachos and root beer floats. Local Bristol and Kenosha businesses have caught the spirit, donating food, drinks, paper products and more for the event. Raffles will be held as well.

The party atmosphere is taking shape, but the Bristol students know wearing poodle skirts, slicking back their hair, kicking off their shoes and enjoying the sock hop is only half the fun. The other half is opening their hearts to those in need.

"I'm really excited. I think it's going to be really fun," said student council member Megan Carney. "The best part is, we're going to help people."

Bristol School's "Box Hop for Charity" will be held in the school gym from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

Public input light at hearing on Kenosha, Bristol boundaries

BY KATHLEEN TROPER
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Public input on the cooperative boundary agreement between Kenosha and Bristol was light Wednesday, with only two citizens formally commenting at a public hearing.

The agreement, developed by city and town officials, outlines the future of approximately 2.25-square miles of Bristol that will be detached from the town and attached to the city over the next 30 years. The land, referred to as the city growth area, is bounded by Highway 50, Highway MB, Highway K and the interstate.

The agreement also provides a mechanism for joint planning between the two municipalities. It allows for water and sewer to be provided to Bristol by Kenosha, and it establishes permanent boundaries between the city and town in an effort to avoid future annexation disputes.

Agreements between the city, the town and Pleasant Prairie were initially signed in November of last year. Wednesday's public hearing was required by law to solicit public input on the

plans between Kenosha and Bristol.

One of the two citizens to speak at the hearing, Melvin Mattner, was under the impression that his Bristol property already has become part of Kenosha per the agreement.

Mattner, who insists that his property has been devalued due to airport expansion, was furious about the agreement, considering it another attempt by the government to infringe on his rights. He said that he wants nothing to do with the city.

"This is not democracy. It's communism. This document is nothing more or less than political rape," he said.

Mattner later added, "It wasn't good enough that the airport expansion terrorized us. What they couldn't achieve with that, they'll achieve with this growth area."

Mattner finished his comments saying, "They give you the illusion you have 30 years. You have 30 nothing. It stinks. It's rotten. You guys have no right doing this to American citizens."

After the hearing, Town Administrator Rick Czopp tried to

assure Mattner that his property will not be annexed into Kenosha unless that is his intention. No Bristol property owners residing in the city growth area will be forced to annex, Czopp said.

Bristol property remaining in the growth area will be automatically annexed by Kenosha only after 30 years. That 30-year clock begins ticking only after the cooperative agreement has been finalized.

Mattner's wife, Dawn, pressed Czopp, insisting that she and her husband will have no control should surrounding property owners annex. Once the sewer and water lines pass her property, Dawn Mattner said, assessments will begin to accumulate.

Czopp said he will investigate the Department of Natural Resources rules governing such a situation and the Mattner's responsibility to pay assessments should they choose to retain their property in Bristol during the 30 years.

A similar public hearing for input on the agreement between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie will be held in the future. No date has been set.

The Bristol Group has been years in the making for landscaper

How did you get your start in business? My original start in business was after my first year in college. My employer was not scheduling me to work the amount of hours I needed to pay for college, so I cold called new homes being built in the area and sold sod installations.

This continued throughout college and I began working at my business and went to work for a company in Long Island, New York. During the next nine years, I worked for three different landscape companies and kept thinking about starting a company. I thought about how the company would be financed, staffed, various marketing strategies, etc. I also concentrated on figuring out what my strengths and weaknesses were.

Four years ago, I met some individuals who allowed me to concentrate on my strengths in business. I spent a year developing a business plan and started The Bristol Group L.L.C. in late 1995.

Who is your role model in business? My role model in business is based more upon the companies I worked for, rather than individuals. While I was in college and working for myself, I knew I had much to offer, but I was unable to define my strengths and concentrate on what I do best. During my years in Long Island, I worked for a firm that specialized in very high-end residential projects. The price on these projects ranged from a few thousand dollars to \$500,000.

These design-build jobs were very design-oriented and the clientele was very demanding.

Quest for Success

Name: Thomas Nordloh
Age: 41
Occupation: President of the landscaping firm, The Bristol Group L.L.C., 19201 84th St.
Family: Married; four daughters
Education: Bachelor's degree in horticulture from Purdue University
Favorite business publication: "Investment Strategies"

During this period, I gained confidence in my design ability and developed a good rapport with my clients. My next two employers taught me how to operate a sound financial business and also how a business should not be operated. I have learned various business practices that are extremely important to our current organization and have made us successful during our first three years.

What is your definition of financial success? My definition of financial success is being able to run an organization that is honest, has satisfied customers, vendors that are paid on a timely basis and quality employees. The monetary rewards will follow if we take care of these aspects of our company.



Thomas Nordloh's start in the business world began at an early age while he was in college. Today, he is the owner of The Bristol Group L.L.C.

What was the best business advice you ever received? My father gave me the best business advice I have ever received. While working on the business plan for The Bristol Group L.L.C., he pounded in my head to make sure to get good sound financial advice. In my first business, I did not concentrate on acquiring the proper advice to run a company. While planning the start of our current company, I was very concerned with working with an accountant to define our costs and setting in place individuals who are excellent at managing the financial aspects of The Bristol Group L.L.C.

What is the best business advice you have ever given? The best business advice I have ever given is to keep the overhead as tight as possible. A new business must analyze costs as realistically as possible and keep these expenditures very conservative. The success or failure of a start-

up company will be determined by how close the actual costs will be to forecasted projections. After our first year in business, we analyzed the actual costs vs. projections. The actual costs proved to be within a few percentage points of our actual projections.

What are your short- and long-term goals in business? My short-term goals are to increase sales by 15-18 percent for 1999, hire an assistant estimator and modify internal controls to reduce waste and cut costs. The Kenosha and northern Illinois markets continue to expand and the near future looks very bright.

Adding a quality individual to our staff will enable our firm to increase market share, help facilitate new financial controls between estimating and production and allow our existing staff to concentrate on their primary responsibilities. When fully implemented, these measures

should increase the bottom line.

My long-term goals are continued market share growth, introduction of new products and services and continuing to improve the profitability of The Bristol Group L.L.C. We are very proud of our employees and their professional growth is vital while we continue to grow. The successful introduction of new products and services over the next few years will depend greatly on working with our employees to reach their highest potential.

How are you involved in charitable activities? My charitable involvement is directly related to my wife's. We are both involved with our church parish and school.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

12-14-98

Beanie Baby raffle raises \$700 for center

12-26-98
BRISTOL — A beanie baby raffle at the For Heaven's Sake store raised \$700 for the Shalom Center of Kenosha.

The raffle took place throughout December featuring newly released Beanie Babies.

Tickets were sold for \$5 each at the store, located in the Original Outlet Mall.

Bristol Town Board wants water system connections

12-16-98
BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board wants the owners of The Original Outlet Mall and the owners of 60 undeveloped acres surrounding the mall to connect to the municipal water system.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the primary reason for the connection is to provide water service to the mall, formerly the Factory Outlet Centre, for fire protection and to enhance the appeal of the 60 surrounding acres. The mall has an existing water tank and sprinkler system, which are expected to remain.

Connecting to the municipal system will require the installation of a water main, for which the board intends to levy a special assessment of about \$170,000 on mall and roughly \$115,000 on the 60 acres, owned by I-94 Partners. The assessments would be payable over 10 years.

During Monday's regular board meeting, a public hearing was held to discuss the special assessments and water main installation. Board members were expected to vote on a related resolution later in the meeting, but the matter was tabled because I-94 Partners asked that the proposed location for the water main be reconsidered.

Those alternatives are expected to be brought before the board at its Jan. 11 meeting.



Ravinia's guests bask in warmth of holidays

6-98
With the weather outside being far from frightful, Saturday's crowd at the Ravinia Festival's Winter Wonderland takes full advantage of the activities, such as horse-drawn hayride (above). At right, 14-month-old Carson Wardell of Lake Forest and his mom, Amy Jenks, get acquainted with Bonnie, a Percheron horse owned by Glenn Gillmore of Bristol, Wis., who is in the background.



Tribune photo by Jim Robinson

Property taxes rise in Bristol

Editor's note: Earlier this week, the Kenosha News ran a package detailing tax numbers for Kenosha County communities. Numbers for the town of Bristol were not available then. The information was released Friday.

Town of Bristol residents will see property tax increases this year.

The average, equalized home in the Paris Grade School district in the town will have an estimated tax hike of 15.6 percent, figures show.

The increase is \$394, \$2,521 previously and \$2,915 now.

The reason is an increase in property values and a cut in the state lottery credit. The average property's value increased from \$137,416 to \$148,215, a \$10,799, or 7.9 percent, jump.

The credit tumbled from \$86.65 to \$56.59. That's \$29.06, or a 33.9 percent, drop.

The average, equalized home value used in these figures is also applied in the other two school district areas in Bristol. They, too, have greater taxes:

• Owners of the average home in the Salem School District will face an 8.5 percent increase, or \$217. The total was \$2,559; it's now \$2,776. Lottery credits fell from \$83.84 to \$52.08, a \$31.76, or

Property taxes: Bristol

This is what a property tax bill on a \$100,000 home in Bristol will look like for taxes paid in 1999:

	1999	1998
Bristol: Bristol Grade-Central High		
Town	\$376.40	\$302.85
Bristol Grade School	790.08	894.43
Central High School	541.58	568.99
Gateway Technical College	189.88	185.82
County	640.62	596.85
State	24.25	23.74
Gross taxes	2,562.81	2,572.66
School tax credit	-264.65	-261.10
Lottery credit	-50.50	-89.54
Total	\$2,247.66	\$2,222.02
Bristol: Paris Grade-Central High		
Town	\$376.40	\$302.85
Paris Grade School	950.23	851.63
Central High School	541.58	568.99
Gateway Technical College	189.88	185.82
County	640.62	596.85
State	24.25	23.74
Gross taxes	2,723.03	2,530.86
School tax credit	-264.65	-261.10
Lottery credit	-56.59	-85.65
Total	\$2,401.79	\$2,184.11
Bristol: Salem Grade-Central High		
Town	\$376.40	\$302.85
Salem Grade School	831.20	883.17
Central High School	541.58	568.99
Gateway Technical College	189.88	185.82
County	640.62	596.85
State	24.25	23.74
Gross taxes	2,604.94	2,561.40
School tax credit	-264.65	-261.10
Lottery credit	-52.08	-83.84
Total	\$2,288.21	\$2,216.46

KENOSHA NEWS

37.9 percent, decrease.

• Owners of average property in the Bristol Grade School area will see a \$161, or 6.3 percent, tax

increase from \$2,566 to \$2,727. Lottery credits dropped from \$89.54 to \$50.50, a fall of \$39.04, or 43.6 percent.

Board buys option for lake dam

12-18-98 BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The board of directors of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District voted unanimously Thursday night to pay for the right to purchase a small dam that controls the lake level.

The cost to the district to secure a "first right of refusal" is \$3,250. Should the property ever be put up for sale, the lake district can exercise its option to purchase the dam.

The sale price, according to a contract between the district and property owner George Wronowski, would be an amount equivalent to the cost of repairs and maintenance to the dam from Jan. 1, 1999 to the date of purchase.

Board Chairman Steve Tarsa told a half dozen people in attendance at the lake district meeting that obtaining the option to purchase the dam is akin to purchasing an insurance policy. Being able to take over the dam will guarantee that the level of the lake will remain relatively constant — without the dam in place, the lake level could drop as much as two feet.

The dam is situated on the same parcel of land as a 2,560-square-foot log house that is at the center of a controversy. Although the county last year granted Wronowski a zoning variance allowing him to locate the house eight feet closer to the lake than the standard 75-foot setback and 29 feet from a creek that crosses his property and on which the dam is situated, the variance has since been challenged.

County officials cautioned Wronowski not to proceed with construction until the court challenge to the zoning variance was settled. Wronowski went ahead with construction and now, with the \$300,000 structure almost completed, a state appeals court has ruled the variance invalid and raising the question of whether the house will have to be moved.

Therm-Cast is a small company — miniscule in comparison with its customers such as Nissan, J.I. Case and the Chrysler Corp. Still, Tom, as president, and Chris, as vice president, agreed that if they were going to do business with corporate giants in an era where the highest quality is being demanded, it was imperative that Therm-Cast be able to prove beyond question that its products are the very best. And one way major corporations judge that is by determining whether a potential supplier is ISO certified.



Donna Myers, right, of Perry Johnson Registrars Inc., presents an ISO certification plaque to Tom Gorlinski, center, president of Therm-Cast Corporation, and his brother, Chris, who is vice president.

Therm-Cast of Bristol receives ISO, European accreditations

BY JOE VAN ZANDT
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Those who know Tom Gorlinski from his many years on the Kenosha County Board and, previously, the Community Library Board and Salem Planning and Zoning Commission, say that if he decides to accomplish something, he will.

So, it is not surprising that a year after brothers Tom and Chris Gorlinski decided to have their company, Therm-Cast of Bristol, certified by the International Standards Organization, they have accomplished that goal. Not only that, in so doing, Therm-Cast has become the first corporation in North America to receive the seal of the Japanese Accreditation Board and has been accredited by the RvA, Dutch Council for Accreditation, considered the benchmark for establishing European quality standards.

Therm-Cast is a small company — miniscule in comparison with its customers such as Nissan, J.I. Case and the Chrysler Corp. Still, Tom, as president, and Chris, as vice president, agreed that if they were going to do business with corporate giants in an era where the highest quality is being demanded, it was imperative that Therm-Cast be able to prove beyond question that its products are the very best. And one way major corporations judge that is by determining whether a potential supplier is ISO certified.

THE ISO CERTIFICATION
is a guarantee to customers and potential customers that Therm-Cast is doing every day what we say we are doing in our sales brochures.

Chris Gorlinski

Therm-Cast manufactures small to medium size aluminum die castings and provides machining and finishing work. Its markets include automotive, electronics, electrical, lighting, machinery and construction equipment industries around the world.

The company has been in business since 1957 and has 14 employees at its 12,000-square-foot facility in the Bristol Industrial Park. Its equipment includes three state-of-the-art cold chamber die casting machines in the 250-ton range and it can provide vibratory deburring, shot-blasting and machining.

"Producing quality products has always been important to us," Tom Gorlinski said. "Still, in deciding to go for ISO certification, we had to re-examine all of our policies and procedures and come up with an all-new manual for our employees to follow. This took hundreds of hours and many meetings with our workers. But through the process, we have gone from producing very good products to

producing the very best."

Surveys of ISO-certified companies and their customers have determined that certification improves product quality and customer satisfaction, gives ISO-certified manufacturers a competitive edge, increases market share and reduces time to market.

"The ISO certification is a guarantee to customers and potential customers that Therm-Cast is doing every day what we say we are doing in our sales brochures," Chris Gorlinski said. And to make sure that remains true, an ISO auditor visits the Therm-Cast plant every year and inspects the company's policy book.

Because of this, Therm-Cast customers no longer feel the need to conduct their own audits and that saves them time and money. "When a division of I.W. Case told us they wanted to come out and audit our operation," Tom Gorlinski said, "we mentioned that we are ISO certified and their response was, 'Enough said.'"

Bristol 12-19-98

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said a priority for the Town Board in 1999 will be to sell the town's 300-acre parcel west of Interstate 94 and north of Highway 50.

"We are working with a developer who wants to put in a golf course and villa-style housing," she said. "Developing this property is important even though the land has been annexed by the Bristol Grade School District and Central High School District, and they both can use the additional tax base."

The Town Board hopes to finalize border agreements with Kenosha and the village of Pleasant Prairie in 1999 as a way of protecting Bristol land from annexation by its neighbors.

Other priorities include completing a study of the Bristol sewage treatment plant for possible upgrade and expansion when needed. And, Davidson said, "our fire department will be celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, and we are planning a variety of activities throughout the year to commemorate that."

The Town Board will have to find a new assessor because Arrow Systems is bowing out. And the town will have to find a building inspector to replace Bryan Bonek because he'll be working full time for Somers.

Bristol board accepts planner's resignation

12-30-98
BRISTOL — William Niederer's resignation from the Bristol Plan Commission has been accepted by the Bristol Town Board.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said the board, meeting Monday night, also appointed Supervisor Carolyn Owens to the commission. Board members are allowed to serve on the panel because of a recent ordinance change, Davidson said. Davidson said commission member Ed Anderson is working out of town and has been unavailable for meetings, so Owens will substitute for him until his term ends in April.

At the Monday meeting, the board also recommended approval of Arlene Wesner's request for rezoning of property at 19601 116th St.

Wesner is seeking a change in zoning from agricultural to residential.

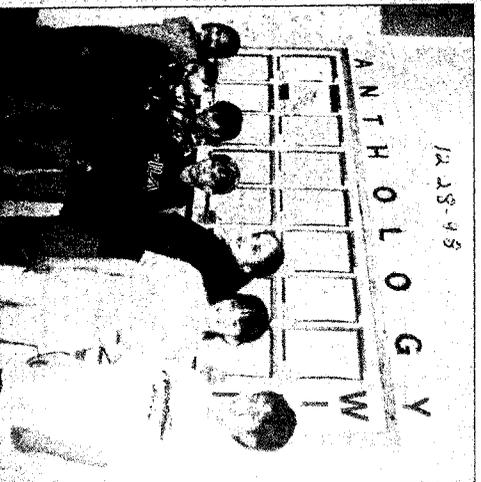
The change was recommended earlier by the town plan commission.

Bristol's future writers



Property sales for week of Dec. 28 - Jan. 1, 1999

Property address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol Wendell Rd 7129LW6	\$6,500 14,000	Trotter's & Oberhel, Volker Hudson Builders Inc.	Lillian Gortman Hudson corporate



The Whitewater Trialled and Gifted Network has announced the winners in the fifth annual Southern Lakes Anthology Contest. Students in area schools were encouraged to submit poems, prose and artwork revolving around the theme "It's About Time." The work was judged on the clarity of message, creativity, technical skill and adherence to the theme. Bristol School had 23 students compete. They were: (top photo) (back row from left) Chris Kee, Lisa Goetz, Ryan Baird, Greg Spencer, Oliver Lesniak, Patty Connor, (middle row) Ryan Hill, Brian Wood, Mike Aiken, Jennifer Helgesen, Kyle Garcia, (front row) Jaye Wolinski, Becky Widen, Briana Back, Corrina Winder and Carl McNeill; (bottom photo) (from left) Eatherly Mitz, Justin Casson, David Sranista, Nick Wier, Melissa Baten, Friedrich Steiler and Greg Mulchner, Sternista, Mitchler, Wolinski, Wood, Goetz, McNeill, Connor, Baird, Spencer and Lesniak were chosen to have their works published in the Southern Lakes Anthology. (Continued photos)



Wilmot's Adam Kuchnia pins Central's Tim Riegert in a 4.03-second match Saturday at the Falcon Holiday Challenge.

KENOSHA FILES PHOTOS BY BILL SIEL