

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

819 – Bristol Newsclips 1995

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

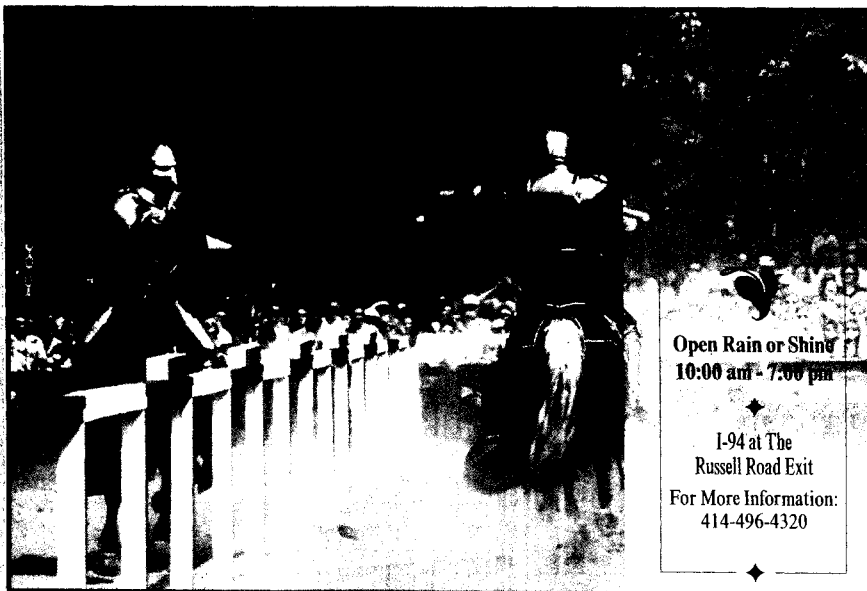
NATURALLY

Founded in 1837, the Town of Bristol is strategically located adjacent to and west of Interstate 94. This location provides excellent accessibility to both the Chicago and Milwaukee metropolitan markets. The Town of Bristol has recently purchased approximately 300 acres of land along this corridor for business development which will appeal to these markets.

The 36-square mile town has several unique qualities which clearly set it apart from the typical rural Wisconsin town. Strikingly dissimilar to the I-94 commercial area of Bristol, are both the small unincorporated village of Bristol and the unincorporated hamlet of Woodworth. These two areas were once the centers of commerce and agriculture. Both have retained the charm of the 19th century.

Also unique to Bristol are its several lakefront community areas of Lake Shangri-La and George Lake. A significant environmental feature which structures the natural character of Bristol is the Des Plaines River which traverses the town. Bristol is proud of the natural quality of life it has to offer and likes to think of Bristol as the place to be... naturally.

*Audrey Van Slochteren
Town Chairperson*



Bristol Town Board proposes metro sewer

By Jeanie Lindstrom
1-2-95

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will be hearing from Bristol.

The Bristol Town Board voted unanimously to petition the DNR to create a metropolitan sewerage district. The district would cover the city of Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, portions of Paris and Bristol.

"It seems this is the route we should go because we are encountering quite a formidable problem across the I (94)," chairman Audrey Van Slochteren told fellow board members.

"There is current statutory basis for creating this," attorney Bill White added.

A public hearing must be conducted on the district's creation.

A committee having done a special study, recommended the district's creation. The committee consisted of representatives from all concerned areas over the last 5 years. The pursuit of the district's creation did not come to fruition due to a border war between Bristol and Kenosha.

The board also authorized an agreement with Strand and Associates to provide design and construction services for a well and well house near I-94 and Highway 50.

In October, Bristol purchased 300

Bristol resident attempts annexation

Judith Howe, 10900 120th Ave., Bristol, is seeking annexation of 30 acres into Pleasant Prairie.

Howe is seeking the annexation to develop the property, using sewer and water provided by Pleasant Prairie.

After publishing an intent notice, a legal notice will be filed with the village and then a public hearing will be held.

Anyone may speak at the hearing, either for or against the annexation.

Bristol has turned the matter over to its town attorney.

Bristol

Incumbent Audrey Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St., town chairman, will face off in the primary election against First Supervisor Donald Wienke, 8505 Bristol Road, former Supervisor William Lesnjak, 17901 93rd St., and Derrin Hansen, 19540 104th St.

Candidates in the race for first supervisor are William Glembocki, 19601 81st St., a former supervisor, and Shirley Davidson, 8250 200th Ave.

Seeking the Supervisor 3 seat are incumbent John Meyer, 12329 136th Ave., Daniel Mogaard, 6720 184th St.

The new clerk-treasurer's position will be sought by incumbent Clerk Gloria Bailey, 15800 128th St., who will be opposed by Randy Dienenthal, 8720 184th Ave. Incumbent Municipal Judge Daniel Hohmeier, 19565 103rd St., is unopposed.

acres of land along the business corridor of I-94 and Highway 50 to develop into an industrial park. Presently, Bristol board members are looking for a planner to develop a plan for the park.

Ambulance: "Facing a first of the year deadline and price increase," as supervisor Don Weinke put it, the board authorized the purchase of a new rescue squad vehicle, costing \$73,786.

"We're replacing a 1981 unit that's seen it's better days and now needs to be retired," Chief Scott Muhlenbeck explained.

The ambulance will be delivered in May.

Planners approve Renaissance plans

By Arlene Jenson
Staff Writer
1-4-95

BRISTOL — The Bristol Renaissance Faire has enjoyed "phenomenal growth" in recent years and must expand to handle the crowds of fairgoers, Stanley Guilbert told the Bristol Plan Commission Tuesday.

Guilbert, representing Ellora Corp., owners of the fair, said the summer event is experiencing a growth rate of 22.8 per cent each year. The fair operates 18 days each summer.

"When patrons encounter crowded fairways, it takes away from the ambience of the fair," he said.

Commission members recommended approval of Ellora's plan to increase the actual size of the fair grounds from 19.5 to 24 acres and to rezone the entire 160 acres to Park and Recreation.

All recommendations by the commission will go to the Bristol Town Board for action next Monday, then on to county committees.

The commission also recommended approval of a conditional use permit for Midwest Trailer Rentals, 120th Avenue and Highway C, for expansion of an auto-truck body painting and plastic media blasting business.

Owner Jeff Lloyd said he and his partner, Gary Bathe, plan to construct a 33-by-55-foot storage building.

Approval was also recommended for a conditional use permit sought by Bristol School District, 20121 83rd St., to allow the expansion of the existing school, including construction of a new gymnasium.

Commissioners recommended approval of a 180-foot cellular telephone radio tower and utility shelter at 8806 136th Ave. They specified that it not be lighted, since it falls below

1-5-95
It is hard to believe the former Bristol supervisor, Mr. Lesnjak, called Mr. (unintelligible) a 'renegade developer.' And this news article was praised by now-supervisor, John Meyer. They both need a lesson in etiquette. Plus, now Mr. Lesnjak has filed papers for town chairman. Bristol, wake up.

the FAA height requirements for lighted towers.

The request for rezoning of the Byzantine Catholic Church, 7427 156th Ave., was also recommended for approval. New owners Richard and Linda Hoozer, 13510 75th St., and Michael Beluomini, Rolling Meadows, Ill., plan to remodel the empty church for use as an antique mall.

In approving the rezoning from institutional to highway business, commissioners asked for a voluntary deed restriction that would prevent the owners from using the building for anything but an antique mall.

Donald Biehn, 9043 136th Ave., presented his concept for a commercial development at the same intersection as the antique mall. Biehn said he plans to construct a floor covering store on a 3.62 acre parcel at highways 50 and MB.

Though the plan is still in the conceptual stages, commissioners told Biehn they like his plan and indicated they will look favorably on it when it is put in final form.

Charles Minogue, 8435 184 Ave., also got a positive response to his conceptual plan for an 18-lot subdivision west of 184th Avenue, south of 83rd Street. Minogue said the area is shown on the Bristol master land use plan as residential.

1-5-95
Hi. This is the Bristol Boys and we can outdrink, outsmoke, outtake any of you Kenosha fools, anytime, any day, anyplace. Ya gosh darn losers, ya.

1-5-95
Congratulations, Bristol, for once again you're letting Audrey run for re-election, and for once again we're gonna put ourselves into the position where Bristol will not be Bristol in very long. And this thing about 50 percent plus one being a majority? Well, I thought that the public was the people who worked with the government and not the government working for the government of other governments, like Audrey is for Kenosha (tape ends) 1-5-95

Bristol meeting to be challenged

BRISTOL — Randy Scott Dienenthal, 8720 184th Ave., said Tuesday he will file a complaint today with the Kenosha County District Attorney, charging that the Bristol Town Board's notice of a closed meeting was "not specific enough."

Dienenthal, who is running for the position of Bristol town clerk, said the meeting notice did not meet state statutes because it did not specify that the board intended to discuss labor negotiations.

The announcement of the meeting said the board would move into closed session for "considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility."

Bristol's group of women dogooders are again backing Audrey for re-election. I think Audrey should retire and move to Kenosha. These people are doing their best to have Bristol annexed by Kenosha. Both regimes are spending money like there's no tomorrow. Notice all the for sale signs popping up in Bristol. Thank you. 1-5-95

1-5-95
If we would like to keep Bristol, we would like to keep Bristol and if Audrey is re-elected, you can pretty much guarantee Kenosha being annexed all the way to 45 and Salem annexing all the way to 45. That will leave no Bristol, under Audrey. Go ahead, Bristol, re-elect a dictator.

1-5-95
There is no good news in Bristol. Audrey is a master at spending, doing what she envisions as progress, and if the people don't agree, she'll find a law and bypass them. The people at Lake Shangri-la were bypassed and the sewers are being put in. Costs are unknown. Five lift stations are being put in, to make the system work, not three as promised. The assessments vary, depending what side of the street you live on (tape ends) 1-5-95

Bristol citizens need to be alerted concerning the upcoming elections. We have growing pains that need to be addressed by knowledgeable people, not by small faction groups that cannot see (tape ends) 1-5-95

THE WESTERN KENOSHA COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

located in Bristol, Hwy. C, a half-mile east of Rte. 45, is offering exercise classes starting Jan. 5. The instructor is from St. Catherine's. The class times will be 9-10 a.m. (slow-paced class) and 10:15-11 a.m. (moderate-paced class). The class fee is \$1 per class. Classes are open to anyone age 50 and up, and registration is required. For further information, or registration, call 843-3828. 1-5-95

1-12-95
Rather interesting, I'd say. Only a few years ago, remember when Bristol was an island, annexation was for sure and no friends next door. Things have really changed and more changes will come, whether we like it or not. Blame it on Audrey. Use your smarts as there are four other board members that vote on issues. Several months ago, I asked her if she enjoyed criticism. She said it goes with the so-called part-time job and if someone else w-- (tape ends)

Good morning Bristol residents. The next time you go into Bristol Township to pay your taxes, take a look in the upper left hand corner of the room. There's some dusty old books there, called the Wisconsin State Statutes. Ask them to read it. Maybe next year the taxes won't hurt so much. 1-12-95

Bristol complaint dropped

1-10-95
A complaint lodged by Randy Scott Dienethal concerning a meeting of the Bristol Town Board does not have "prosecutive merit," according to Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski.

Dienethal, 8720 184th Ave., complained that the announcement of the Jan. 3 closed meeting was not specific enough. The announcement said the board would move into closed

session for "considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation..."

Prior to the meeting, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren announced the subject was "labor negotiations."

Ginkowski said "such a violation would be considered technical in nature and not serious and substantial..."

Developer may resolve suit against inspector

By John Krerowicz
Staff Writer 1-7-95

A lawsuit against Bristol's building inspector might be resolved by Tuesday.

The developer who filed the suit supplied apartment building plans with the state's seal to the town's attorney in court Friday. The building inspector apparently had refused to issue the permit without the marked plans.

Don Mayew, the developer's attorney, said the inspector will review the plans and, if suitable, will issue the permit by Tuesday. If he still won't issue the permit, he is to explain why in court on Wednesday, Mayew said.

Developer Robert Watring, 517 Sheridan Road, filed the suit last month asking for a Kenosha Circuit Court judge to require the permit to be issued.

The suit said there's no legal basis for withholding the building permit.

The complex is planned on seven acres at the northwest corner of 83rd Street and 195th Avenue.

Watring currently plans a 49-unit multi-family subdivision there, although the suit said Kenosha County's zoning ordinance allows up to 70 units. The suit said Kenosha County has given Watring a zoning permit to build, during a first phase, about 36 residential multi-family units there.

The lawsuit said the Bristol Town Board on Dec. 12 voted to seek legal action to possibly condemn the property to prevent development. The board

voted in response to a citizen's petition opposed to the complex.

A town official said at the Dec. 12 meeting that Bristol has a right to condemn the property if it can justify taking it for townwide use. That can be proven by using the wetlands and pond for water retention in the neighborhood and for a town park, the official said.

The parcel is currently zoned residential and has been a source of controversy since Watring received town approval in 1976. Watring claimed development was later stopped by a town moratorium on sewer service, since revoked.

Watring sued Kenosha County in 1993 to keep the residential zoning. The case was settled out of court.

Marion R. Sieber

Marion R. Sieber, 91, formerly of Kenosha, late of Ft. Morgan, Colo., died Saturday (Jan. 14, 1995) at Colorado Plains Medical Center, Ft. Morgan.

Born Dec. 17, 1903, in Bristol, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Jennie Marsh.

She attended Woodworth Country School, Kenosha High School and Wisconsin State University.

On June 11, 1962, in Denver, she married Carl Sieber. He preceded her in death on Dec. 15, 1989.

A teacher in Kenosha County schools for 37 years, she was a member of United Methodist Church and a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a niece, Mae Bennett, Zion, Ill., a great-niece and four great-nephews.

Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Community Development panel planned in Bristol

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 1-11-95

BRISTOL — The first step toward creation of a Community Development Authority was taken Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

The primary responsibility of the authority will be development of 300 acres of industrial park land Bristol purchased three months ago. The town owns all of the undeveloped real estate along I-94, between highways 50 and K.

At a Monday meeting of the board, Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the membership of the authority will include two town board members and five citizens. Appointments will be made in two weeks.

The first job for the new group will be to screen potential marketing and development firms and make recommendations to the Town Board. The board will make the final decision on selecting a firm to develop the acreage.

"Members of the authority will help decide what kind of development we should be pursuing," said Van Slochteren. "It could be industrial, commercial or a mix."

She said she has asked board members to submit recommendations for the five citizen members to fill the non-paying positions.

At the Monday session, the board also recommended approval of a plan to in-

crease the size of the Bristol Renaissance Faire grounds from 19.5 to 24 acres. At the request of Ellora Corp., owners of the faire, the board also recommended the rezoning of the entire 160-acre parcel to Park and Recreation zoning.

The recommendations will go to the county Land Use Committee for a hearing at 7 o'clock tonight at the Kenosha County Center, highways 45 and 50.

The board recommended approval of a request from Gary Bathe, Custom Finishes Inc., and Jeff Lloyd, Lloyd Transportation Inc., 12112 Wilnot Road for expansion of a plastic media blasting business.

Also recommended for approval was a request from the Bristol School District for permission to expand the school at 20121 83rd St., including construction of a new gymnasium.

Board members tabled action on a 180-foot cellular telephone radio tower and utility shelter at 8806 136th Ave. on the Gary Nelson Farms Inc., on the south side of Highway C, requested by Cellular One, Waukesha.

The request for rezoning of the Byzantine Catholic Church, 7427 156th Ave., was recommended for approval. New owners Richard and Linda Hoover, 13510 75th St., and Michael Belluomini, Rolling Meadows, Ill., plan to use the former church for an antique mall.

Donald W. Ickes

Donald Wilmarth Ickes, 70, formerly of Bristol, late of Ferndale, Wash., died Monday (Jan. 16, 1995) in Bellingham, Wash.

Born Sept. 23, 1924, he was the son of Wilmarth and Elizabeth (Dahlman) Ickes. He was a grandson of Harold M. Ickes, secretary of the interior in the Roosevelt Administration.

A graduate of New Trier Township High School in Illinois, he graduated from the University of Chicago and received a master's degree from Graduate Teachers College, Winnetka, Ill.

During World War II, he served on the aircraft carrier Intrepid in the Pacific.

From 1951 until 1956, he taught in the public schools in Escanaba, Mich. He taught school until founding the educational film department of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In 1958, he returned to Winnetka and New Trier where he taught social studies, ran the audio visual department and established WNTH, the student-operated radio station, and the New Trier Township ITV educational television network, the first in the nation.

In 1967, he moved to New Trier West where he was the first assistant principal, and then Dean of Students, a position he held until his retirement in 1981.

He was active in the operation of Camp Owakonaze, a summer wilderness camp for boys in Ontario, Canada, from 1937 until 1973.

Prior to his retirement, he moved to a farm in Bristol, where he continued his lifelong hobbies of flying and amateur radio. He also enjoyed his summer cabin in Canada and later traveled throughout the United States in his motorhome.

In 1991, he moved to Ferndale where he continued playing his music, a lifelong passion.

Developer, Bristol agree on proposed apartments

Attorney questions certain town action

By John Krawowicz
Staff Writer

A developer and the town of Bristol have reached an agreement after a squabble about a building permit.

But the developer's attorney, Don Mayew, questioned certain town action that he believed was aimed at slowing or thwarting the apartment complex involved.

Mayew also questioned the legality of the public notice for a town board meeting at which the action — passing a sprinkler ordinance — was taken.

Attorneys for the developer and the town outlined the agreement about the building permit in Kenosha Circuit Court on Wednesday.

Developer Robert Watring, 517 Sheridan Road, is to submit plans for a sprinkler system for a proposed 10-unit apartment complex. If the plans are satisfactory, the town's building inspector is to issue a building permit for the complex.

Watring also agreed not to

build on wetlands at the seven-acre site, which is at the northwest corner of 83rd Street and 195th Avenue.

Watring filed a lawsuit last month asking for a Kenosha Circuit Court judge to require the permit be issued. Both sides last week agreed that the inspector would issue the permit after reviewing suitable, state-approved plans for the complex.

Mayew said the town passed the sprinkler ordinance at a Saturday, Oct. 14 special meeting, a few days after the developer submitted his permit request. "The timing was curious," he said.

Mayew questioned the propriety of the special meeting's notice because it did not mention a sprinkler ordinance.

"If you had an interest in it, you wouldn't know from the notice that they were going to talk about it," Mayew said.

The notice said the board was going to "adopt section 13.08 of Chapter 13 of the Code of Ordinances of the town of Bristol entitled 'Public Works.'"

Mayew said he has sent the notice and related paperwork to the District Attorney's office for

comment on whether the notice was adequate. He said he didn't pursue the matter further during talks on the building permit so as not to cause a delay.

Audrey Van Slochteren, town chair, said she had no comment on the situation until talking to legal counsel.

Watring's lawsuit said the Bristol Town Board on Dec. 12 voted to seek legal action to possibly condemn the property to prevent development. The board voted in response to a citizen's petition opposed to the complex.

A town official said at the Dec. 12 meeting that Bristol has a right to condemn the property if it can justify taking it for townwide use. That can be proven by using the wetlands and pond for water retention in the neighborhood and for a town park, the official said.

The parcel is currently zoned residential and has been a source of controversy since Watring received town approval in 1976. Watring claimed development was later stopped by a town moratorium on sewer service that has since been revoked.

Bristol to have development authority

By Diane Jahnke

The Bristol Town Board adopted a resolution for the creation of a community development authority at its Jan. 9 meeting.

"This is the first town board to consider a resolution of this nature," said Seegar Swanson, executive vice president at Ehlers and Associates Inc., Brookfield.

The purpose of the group is to assist in the development of the town. There will be seven appointed members: two who are on the town board and five citizens, who will be recommended by board members. Each will serve 4-year terms on a staggered-term basis.

The authority will decide what development is best for the town and prevent and eliminate substandard and deteriorated areas and properties.

The first project will be to develop 300 acres at the new industrial park

on I-94, between highways 50 and K.

Renaissance Faire: The board approved expanding the Bristol Renaissance Fairgrounds by 4.5 acres, from 19.5 to 24, and to rezone the area from agriculture to park and recreation.

The board also approved rezoning of the 160-acre parcel to park and recreation.

Additional parking for the public and vendors is planned, along with 25 campsites.

Cellular tower: The request from Cellular One, Waukesha, for a conditional use permit to allow the construction of a 180-foot cellular telephone radio tower and cell site was tabled until more information is gathered.

The tower, to be located on the Gary Nelson Farm, 8806 136th Ave., south side of Highway C, is in the vicinity of the Winfield Airport and in a flight path, said Rick Hill.

The issue was tabled, but the consensus of the board was that another site should be sought.

Antique mall: The board gave approval to Richard and Linda Hoover and Michael Belluomini, who requested rezoning from institutional to community business, for an antique

mall. The mall is planned at Byzantine Catholic Church, former Woodworth School, 7427 156th Ave.

School addition: The board approved a conditional use permit to allow the expansion of the existing school, including construction of a new gymnasium.

Bristol meeting law violation has allegations

By Diane Jahnke

Allegations that the Bristol Town Board violated the open meetings law "may well have merit, however, it does not have prosecutive merit," according to assistant district attorney Richard Ginkowski.

The complaint was filed by Randy S. Dienethal, Bristol. He charged that the Jan. 3 closed session notice did not adequately state the purpose of the meeting.

The notice stated the meeting was called for "considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation." Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren announced before the meeting the topic was "labor negotiations."

Ginkowski stated Dienethal did not file a "verified complaint." A verified complaint is a sworn document which specifies who is alleged to have violated the open meetings law and what evidence exists to support the allegation.

"If you wish to pursue this matter further, you are, of course, free to file a proper verified complaint and it will be review on its merits," Ginkowski stated in a letter to Dienethal.

Dienethal is asking Ginkowski to address the town board to write a letter stating that meeting notices will be specific.

"If they comply," Dienethal said, "I won't pursue (charges) any further."

Plan would allow towns to hire clerks

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

Legislation that would permit towns to hire, rather than elect, a clerk and treasurer will be considered by the State Legislature.

If it becomes law, the measure would give towns the option of making the jobs appointive, rather than elective. The action could be taken at the annual town meeting, said State Rep. David Ward, R-Fort Atkinson, who represents the 37th Assembly District.

"There was a time when the job of the town clerk could be handled with a ledger and a legal pad kept in a shoebox," said Ward, who will introduce the measure. "Maybe they issued a couple of dog licenses a year."

He said, "The job has grown because of what the state requires of clerks. You can't even do the job anymore without knowing how to operate a computer."

The idea for the new legislation came from Ray Kiso, chairman of the town of Oakland, Jef-

erson County, said Ward.

"They've got a good clerk in the town of Oakland," said Ward, "but she wants to retire. If you gave her job description to someone off the street, they wouldn't be able to do the job. You could find yourself in a position of electing someone who is not qualified, then still having to go out and hire someone to do the job."

Bristol voters combined the offices of clerk and treasurer at a November meeting and will elect a clerk-treasurer.

At a Jan. 2 meeting, Somers electors, on a vote of 10 to 3, rejected a similar plan.

"The reasons Mr. Ward gives for the appointment of a clerk and treasurer are the same reasons we gave for combining offices," said Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

"There is a need to contract a qualified individual to meet the complex demands of increased state requirements, the added responsibilities that go along with the growth of a town, and avoid the paradox of paying both the salary of an elected office and a hired individual."

FACTORY LABOR
Immediate positions available for full time laborers and part time sorters at Bristol manufacturing firm. 50 hours/week full time; 35 hours/week part time. No experience necessary. Full time positions include medical insurance, uniforms and excellent vacation policy. Starting wage \$5-\$5.50/hour. Call 414-857-9865 9am-5pm weekdays.

Tattoo parlors taboo in Bristol

Town rewriting, updating its ordinances

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials Monday instructed their attorney to write an ordinance to keep tattoo parlors out of Bristol.

The new law will be a part of the Bristol code of ordinances that is currently being rewritten and reorganized. The project, in the works for 18 months, is nearly finished.

At a meeting of the ordinance committee Monday, Supervisor Wayne Eide recommended drafting the anti-tattoo parlor ordinance.

"We could do it from a health and safety standpoint," he said.

Attorney Jeffrey Davison said, "You may be able to hang your hat on the physical aspect, now that we have countywide health enforcement."

Following a final committee meeting Monday, town officials set Feb. 27 as the date for the first reading of the new code. The second reading and passage will be March 13.

As soon as Davison makes the additions and changes approved Monday, the new ordinance books will be available for scrutiny by residents. State law requires that the new code be on file for public inspection for at least two weeks before adoption.

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the project was necessary.

"The ordinances, as they currently exist, are in disastrous shape. There is no order."

Hi, Audrey Van Slochteren, Bristol town chairperson. Where is the statue going to be built in memory of when you used to be the chairperson? Maybe at the next chairpersons' hearing, you'll discuss who you think this Sound Off is from.

"The ordinances, as they currently exist, are in disastrous shape. There is no order."

Audrey Van Slochteren
Town Chairman

Dan Molgaard, 6720 184th Ave., asked if the project had included throwing any ordinances out.

"We haven't thrown any out," said Davison, "but there has been a lot of updating. Some ordinances have lost relevance because of the passage of state laws."

Shirley Davidson, 8250 200th Ave., questioned the need for an ordinance requiring sprinkler systems as a method of fire protection.

"I can see times when sprinklers will do more harm than good," said Davidson, "in a library or in living areas."

Van Slochteren said, "We're not requiring sprinkler systems in single family homes, only multi-family, although (Supervisor) Don Weinke favors them in all homes."

1945 Kenosha combat engineer First Lt. Donald H. Wade, 27, was awarded a Silver Star for rescuing two men from a burning truck full of explosives, after he was wounded, and then driving other nearby trucks out of danger. Kenosha paratrooper Pvt. Roy A. Rover, who had asked for a transfer from stateside instructor's duties, was reported killed in action in Belgium after 107 consecutive days of combat.

Bristol fielding recycling queries

By Ariane Jensen
Staff Writer

1-18-95

BRISTOL — Now that recycling is required by the state, Bristol's recycling center is a much busier place. Public Works Director Randy Kerkman told the Public Works Committee Tuesday.

"A percentage of the population didn't think about recycling until Jan. 1," said Kerkman, "but since that day, we've been bombarded. During all of 1994, I probably got two calls from residents wanting information about recycling. Now, I'm getting at least two an hour."

Traffic at the drop-off center, 81st Street and 195th Avenue, has also picked up significantly, he said.

"We used to get 20 to 30 cars on a Saturday. Last Saturday, we had 50."

The key to a drop-off site is training residents to separate recyclables into proper bins, he said.

"We don't want to have to separate things after they are put in the bins. We've had loads rejected because they were contaminated with the

wrong products."

The center is designed to operate with one employee, but Kerkman said operator Wally Rozell needs help until the public becomes accustomed to recycling.

Committee Chairman John Meyer said a town employee should be assigned to help out at the center temporarily. The town will also advertise in the newspaper for additional help.

Kerkman also complained that some Bristol residents are disposing of recyclables in other ways and not using the drop-off site.

"Some are taking items to Pheasant Run and some are having private haulers pick up at curbside."

"By law, we have to prove that our recycling program is removing 25 percent of waste from the waste stream," he said. "We are way below that number and I have no way of getting at those numbers."

A route might contain half Bristol homes and half Salem homes."

Meyer said he will ask a Department of Natural Resources representative to attend the next public works meeting.



Kenosha News photos by Paul Williams

Vegetable and grain farmer Delbert Benedict of Bristol cuts wood at the edge of a field

Farmers keep busy in winter

Are elected officials in Bristol able to hire the town attorney to discuss issues in regards to their application or illegal application of state statutes? Is that open government? It doesn't sound like it to me. Check the bill that Bristol's incurring, just because they refused to follow state statutes in regards to open meetings. Bristol needs an open government. 1-23-95

Louise Ann Imhauser

Louise Ann Imhauser, 83, 19900 128th St., Bristol, died Tuesday (Jan. 24, 1995) at her daughter's home in Wildwood, Ill.

Born Feb. 16, 1911 in Neodasha, Kan., she was the daughter of the late William and Nette (McCarty) Hayden.

She moved to Bristol in 1955.

Surviving are a son, Gary Growney, Livingston, Mont.; a daughter, Judith Johnston, Wildwood, Ill.; five brothers, Frank Hayden, Maryville, Miss., Robert Hayden, Hopkins, Mo., William Hayden, Maitland, Mo., James Hayden, Maryville, Mo., and Dr. Harold Hayden, Barnard, Mo.; four sisters, Pauline Bailey, Maryville, Miss., Arlene Ward, Chicago, Maxine Schroeder, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Lois Seckinton, Branson, Mo.; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Phillip Growney, on Jan. 28, 1951; her second husband, John Imhauser, on Nov. 6, 1982; a son, Phillip Growney; a daughter, Donna Saugstad; and two sisters, Evelyn Eckert and Nadine Hayden.

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

IMHAUSER—Funeral services for the late Louise Ann Imhauser, of Bristol, Wis. who passed away Tuesday, will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, January 27, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, Ill. Interment will be in South Bristol Cemetery, Bristol, Township, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 8 p.m. Thursday.



Taking charge of the match from up top

Cole Garcia (top) of Columbus Elementary has a pin hold over Tim Reigert of Bristol with 58 seconds left in a match at the K through 8 Classic Kids wrestling tournament at UW-Parkside Sunday. Parkside and USA Wrestling hosted the event. A field of 300 wrestlers from Kenosha, Kenosha County, Racine and

Waukegan competed. Seventy-five of the competitors came from the Lincoln-Columbus Elementary Drug Free Fitness and Wrestling Club.

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino



Bristol boy named model finalist

Richard Kwitkowski, 3, son of Chris and Michelle Kwitkowski, 19833 93rd St., has been selected as a regional finalist in the Kid Search 1994 model contest presented by Wilhelmina Models of New York. He was one of 500 selected from among 35,000 contestants. Richard will be interviewed Feb. 26 by Wilhelmina Models in Minneapolis. The grand prize to be awarded this spring is a \$100,000 modeling contract.

Committee meeting crucial to Bristol Progress Days

BRISTOL — Thursday's meeting of the Bristol Progress Days Committee could make or break the July celebration.

Volunteers are urged to attend the 7 p.m. session Thursday at the Bristol Town Hall, 198th Avenue and 93rd Street.

At a Monday meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Gail Burgess, 6510 203rd Ave., said her committee wants to seek commitments from area bands to participate in the July 9 parade.

"But we're looking for assurances that there will be a Progress Days this year," said Burgess. "At the last meeting, two people resigned."

Bristol Supervisor John Meyer said, "I assure you there will be a Progress Days. We've called a lot of people, and they have said they'll help."

Meyer said he hopes for a good turnout at the meeting "and we need people to offer to be on the committees."

Denny's Restaurant robbed

Kenosha sheriff's deputies were combing the area around Highway 50 and Interstate 94 late Tuesday night after a robbery was reported at the Denny's Restaurant nearby.

Lt. Leroy Copen said employ-

ees at the restaurant reported a man grabbed a cash drawer from a cash register and fled on foot about 9:35 p.m.

No weapon was displayed in the incident and no injuries were reported, Copen said.

Richard J. Mazurek, 34, 11703 60th St., No. 12, had an initial appearance Tuesday on a bail jumping charge adjourned until Thursday. He remains in jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond.

Convicted of second-degree sexual assault in December, Mazurek was released on bond after agreeing to several conditions, including avoiding alcohol. On Monday, a sheriff's deputy picking him up for violating a court order reportedly noticed he was drunk and a test showed a 0.22 alcohol content in his blood.

To the voters of Bristol, come on down to your town board meetings and see who's really responsible for the tremendous cost that the attorneys and others are bringing forth to us because of your board. It isn't Audrey Van Slochteren, it's John Meyers, Don Wienke, and the two stooges. So, please, come down and see what's happening. Don't listen to the b.s. that's going on. Thank you.

The Watling property in Bristol consists of seven acres, including some wetlands. Supervisor Meyer, Miller and Ide want it condemned. Cost to Bristol taxpayers, approximately \$450,000, due to development into a park. Land is available south of Hansen Park, for one-fourth of the cost. Will someone please tell them that there is a limit to spending money foolishly.

Bristol annexation rejected by state

Annexation would cross I-94

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 1-24-95

BRISTOL — The petition of a Bristol resident to annex property into Pleasant Prairie has been deemed "not in the public interest" by the state Department of Administration.

"I'm extremely pleased with the decision," Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said at a Monday meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

In late December, Judith Howe, 10900 120th Ave., submitted to DOA "a notice of intent to circulate petition." In it, she stated her intent to annex her property, which is adjacent to the I-94 West Frontage Road, to Pleasant Prairie.

State statutes require that the annexation of land to cities and villages within a county having a population of 50,000 or more must be reviewed by DOA to determine if the proposal is against public interest.

George Hall, representing DOA, said, "The territory as petitioned is not immediately contiguous to the village of Pleasant Prairie...The situation involves approximately 255 feet of federal interstate limited access highway and right of way separating the proposed annexation.

Hall said, "Because of the lack of connectivity, it is the department's conclusion and advisory opinion that the aforesaid annexation is not in the public interest and should not be accepted by the village of Pleasant Prairie."

Regarding the status of the town's push for creation of a metropolitan sewerage district, Attorney Bill White said Bristol's petition has been filed with

the Department of Natural Resources. The next step in the process will be a public hearing conducted by DNR.

Bristol officials voted Dec. 27 to petition for creation of the Kenosha Metropolitan Sewerage District. It would include the city of Kenosha, village of Pleasant Prairie, the entire town of Somers and portions of the towns of Bristol and Paris.

Creation of a metropolitan sewer and water authority was recommended by a special study committee that included representatives from all five municipalities. The committee worked for five years and spent \$200,000 on an engineering study. In the end, the plan fell apart because of a border dispute between Kenosha and Bristol.

At Monday's meeting, White recommended to the Bristol board that it give conditional approval of portions of the regional plan. A resolution that will be on the agenda for action Feb. 13 would see Bristol retaining its own water utility system to serve portions of the town.

It would also explore regional sewage treatment based on boundaries of the Des Plaines River drainage basin and would not allow Lake Michigan water to be used to supply the need of the study area outside the Great Lakes basin.

"Our thought is that Paris should also be approached," said White. "They may have similar interests."

Town officials also took the second step in creation of a Community Development Authority with the appointment of five citizen members. They are Jeff Thompson, 14000 75th St.; Dan Molgaard, 6720 184th Ave.; Susanne Gardiner, 7800 144th Ave.; William Niederer, 8432 199th Ave.; and Donald Biehn, 9043 136th Ave.

Restaurant robbery foiled

Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Klinkhammer drew his gun on a knife-wielding man at the McDonald's restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50 Wednesday night, foiling a robbery attempt.

The suspect, who had been struggling with the restaurant manager behind the counter, dropped his weapon and surrendered when a second deputy, Ken Urquhart, arrived on the scene, said Lt. Leroy Copen.

Police are looking into the suspect's possible connection to the robbery of a nearby Denny's restaurant Tuesday night, Copen said.

The first deputy arrived at McDonald's at 7:36 p.m., four minutes after a call reporting a disorderly man there. Klinkhammer found a man with a knife struggling with the manager. The deputy drew his service weapon and ordered the suspect to drop the knife.

After Urquhart arrived, the man was arrested without further incident. There were some customers in the restaurant but no injuries were reported.

In the robbery Tuesday night at Denny's, a man wrestled a cash register drawer from a restaurant employee.

Of Wednesday's incident, Lt. Larry Zarletti said, "The whole thing went down without incident. I'm very pleased with the response of the deputies and the way they handled themselves at the scene."

Late Wednesday a McDonald's manager said employees were not allowed to talk about the incident.

Man held for robbing McDonald's

1-27-95

A Kenosha man is in custody for allegedly robbing a McDonald's restaurant in Bristol on Wednesday.

A \$25,000 cash bond was ordered Thursday for the suspect, Donald B. Sirrell, 34, 976 Sheridan Road. The defendant has a preliminary hearing Feb. 2.

The criminal complaint against Sirrell alleges:

About 7:30 p.m., Sirrell displayed a knife to the manager of the restaurant, 12214 75th St., and asked, "You see what's in my hand, don't you? I also have a gun in the small of my back. I don't want to hurt anyone, but I will."

Another customer came by, so Sirrell told the manager to wait on that person. The manager told an employee to call 911.

Sirrell first told the manager to walk to the safe, then pulled out the knife blade. In the back office, the manager opened the safe and emptied four drawers and some cash into a bag.

The defendant made the manager empty three cash drawers in the front and drive-through areas. He said, "I'll be out of town in three minutes, and if I so much as see a cop I know where you work and I'll be back."

As Sirrell was leaving, a sheriff's deputy who'd responded to the emergency call pulled his service revolver, ordered the knife to be dropped and arrested him.

Progress Days meeting set

BRISTOL — An organizational meeting for committees planning this year's Progress Days celebration will be Thursday at the town hall at 7 p.m.

Jeanine Lindstrom said volunteers are needed.

Further information is available by contacting Lindstrom at 857-9303.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of:
MAHLON REVERS,
Deceased.
ORDER SETTING TIME
TO PROVE WILL
AND HEIRSHIP AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
File No. 94 PR 318
A petition for the probate of
the Will, and determination of
heirship, of MAHLON REVERS,
Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and
residential address 17117 75th
Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, hav-
ing been filed,
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the
Public Safety Building, in
Kenosha, Wisconsin, on March 7,
1995, at the opening of Court or
thereafter.
Dated 1-24-95
BY THE COURT:
FRANK J. PARISE,
Court Commissioner
NOTE: PLEASE CHECK WITH
THE ATTORNEY AS TO THE
EXACT TIME OF HEARING
NEIL F. GUTTORMSEN
BAR #01015969
GUTTORMSEN, HARTLEY &
GUTTORMSEN
P.O. Box 635, 611 56th St.
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53141
Ph. 414-658-4800
Published Feb. 23, 1995

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7, 1995

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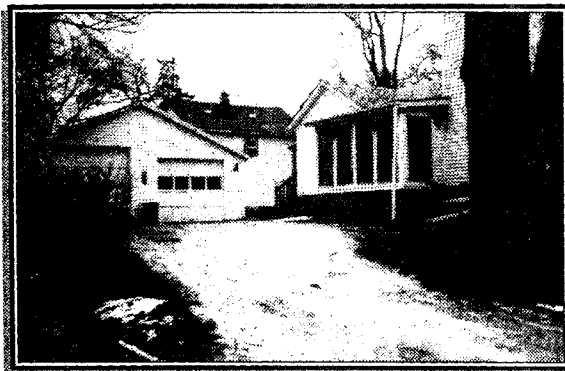
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We've just Listed...

...another property in the neighborhood



8205-200th Avenue 2-1-95

3 bedroom home with 1638 sq. ft. of living area.

\$87,500



DALE FABER



If you have a friend, relative or co-worker thinking of buying or selling a home, please call me at:

(414) 843-2317

Estimates up for addition at Bristol School

might indicate. So said representatives of William R. Henry Associates, Elkhorn, in presenting a status report on the project to the School Board Monday night. The new figure, they pointed out, includes a number of options that the School Board need not accept. Those options

include adding 1,250 feet for a tornado shelter and additional space for offices as well as a single large library instead of two smaller ones.

The architects said the firm has already had 15 contractors express interest in bidding on the project, and that is a good in-

dication the bids could be lower than estimated. Said William Henry, when his firm worked on a similar school project in East Troy, bids were 5 percent lower than projected. On a project originally estimated to cost \$3.9 million, a 5 percent change would represent a drop in cost of just under \$200,000.

Henry said he believes the school can save an additional 1 or 2 percent through direct purchase of such items as concrete and carpeting rather than by having the contractor obtain it. However, for now, he said, the School Board cannot assume that such savings will result.

Board President Richard Bizek asked board members to go over the plans, including recommended changes and suggested options, and inform Administrator Gale Rycek which they feel are expendable. Rycek will then inform the architect, who will seek bids based on the board's wishes.

7, 1995

RVICE

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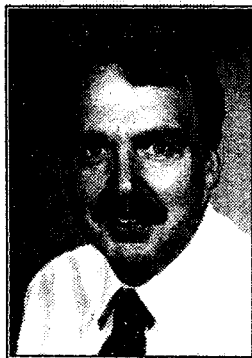
...another property in the neighborhood



8205-200th Avenue 2-1-75

3 bedroom home with 1638 sq. ft. of living area.

\$87,500



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Friday, January 27, 1995

KENOSHANS IN SERVICE

McALEAR — Col. Hugh M. McAlear, husband of Betty Ann (Magwitz) McAlear, formerly of Bristol, retired from the Army after more than 26 years service. He was honored recently at a retirement retreat ceremony at Heidelberg, Germany. He entered active duty in January 1968 with a direct commission in the Medical Service Corps. His most recent assignment was as environmental health engineering consultant at Headquarters, 7th Medcom, in Germany. Previously he was assigned as environmental pollution consultant to the Office of the Surgeon General and to the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army. During his military career, he also served in Korea, Australia and Grenada. Col. McAlear has a bachelor of civil engineering degree from Valparaiso University, and master's degrees from California Institute of Technology, and the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. He is a diplomat in the American Academy of Environmental Engineering and a registered professional engineer. He is now employed by an environmental agency in Waldorf, Germany.

Giannotti snowmobile champion

Dan Giannotti Jr., of Bristol, won his second title at the World Championship Snowmobile Derby in Eagle River Jan. 21-22.

Giannotti, 25, won in F-stock oval competition on his Polaris. Giannotti is a master auto technician for LeMay and Sons Pontiac-GMC in Kenosha.

Giannotti's pit crew included crew chief Wally Kroncke, Jeff Rowan, Dan Giannotti Sr., and Steve Huber.

LeMay's is one of Giannotti's sponsors along with Goodwin Performance, Stenders Sport, NGK, Super Seer, Roetin Industries, Gara Brothers Racing, Daniel Pauls Signs, Mike's Cycle, Giannotti Builders and Davco Products.

We've just Listed...

...another property in the neighborhood



8205-200th Avenue 2-1-95

3 bedroom home with 1638 sq. ft. of living area.

\$87,500



DALE FABER



If you have a friend, relative or co-worker thinking of buying or selling a home, please call me at:

(414) 843-2317

Cost estimates up for addition at Bristol School

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 2-1-95

BRISTOL — Revised cost projections for the planned addition to the Bristol Grade School are \$700,000 higher than the \$3.9 million approved by voters in a Sept. 27 referendum, but the situation is not as grim as that

might indicate.

So said representatives of William R. Henry Associates, Elkhorn, in presenting a status report on the project to the School Board Monday night. The new figure, they pointed out, includes a number of options that the School Board need not accept. Those options

include adding 1,250 feet for a tornado shelter and additional space for offices as well as a single large library instead of two smaller ones.

The architects said the firm has already had 15 contractors express interest in bidding on the project, and that is a good in-

dication the bids could be lower than estimated. Said William Henry, when his firm worked on a similar school project in East Troy, bids were 5 percent lower than projected. On a project originally estimated to cost \$3.9 million, a 5 percent change would represent a drop in cost of just under \$200,000.

Henry said he believes school can save an addition or 2 percent through direct purchase of such items as concrete and carpeting rather than having the contractor obtain them. However, for now, he said, School Board cannot assume that such savings will result

DELINQUENT TAX SALES
NOTICE COUNTY OF KENOSHA,
STATE OF WISCONSIN

The following is a true and correct list of all unredemmed lots, parcels, or pieces of land situated, lying and being in the County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, which pieces were sold by the County Treasurer of said Kenosha County, state aforesaid on the 25th day of August, 1993 for unpaid taxes of 1992 and charges thereon, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided, calculated thereon up to and including the last day of redemption of the same to wit:

August 25, 1995
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that unless such lots, parcels, or pieces of land are redeemed as provided by law, on or before the 25th day of August, 1995, the said land represented by certificates of sale by the County Treasurer of the County of Kenosha, Wisconsin, of the parcels therein described, will be conveyed to the legal owners of said certificates (Kenosha County) upon proper application according to the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, in such cases made and provided. Given under my hand and seal at Kenosha, Wisconsin on this 25th day of January, 1995.

Frieda M. Jacobson
County Treasurer
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
February 11 & 18, 1995

- Town of Brighton**
30-4-220-011-0200-3 Robert J Drissel & Kay P. Munder Drissel \$2,742.62 Tax
30-4-220-051-0100-1 Elmer Kettlerhagen Jerome Kettlerhagen LC Burlington, Wisc 53105 \$8,873.42 Tax
30-4-220-073-0200-1 Marc Benam Chicago, IL 60611 \$536.18 Tax
30-4-220-113-0500-1 Christian Kenneth Ludwig & Wf Kansasville, Wisc 53138 \$1,810.45 Tax
30-4-220-143-0101-1 Douglas & Jo Ann Puser LC Kansasville, WI \$4,729.92 Tax
30-4-220-282-01101 John B & Diane M Krue Salem, WI 53158 \$3,326.77 Tax
30-4-220-282-01101 Leighton E & Laura Reed Salem, WI 53158 2,538.89 Tax
Town of Bristol
35-4-121-014-0302-1 Bristol Development Kenosha, WI 53142 \$773.83 Tax
35-4-121-014-0320-1 Gerald Resmus Kenosha, WI 53142 \$16,574.67 Tax
35-4-121-033-0100-1 Quality Food Products, Inc Chicago IL 60607 \$5,102.83 Tax
35-4-121-034-0200-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$676.03 Tax
35-4-121-034-1210-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$676.03 Tax
35-4-121-034-1235-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$305.52 Tax
35-4-121-034-0320-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$627.27 Tax
35-4-121-034-0340-1 Quality Egg Farm Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$2,938.07 Tax
35-4-121-034-0350-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$633.78 Tax
35-4-121-034-0355-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$630.52 Tax
35-4-121-034-0360-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$1,706.30 Tax
35-4-121-034-0370-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$5,285.14 Tax
35-4-121-044-0100-1 William J Walker, Dianne Walker Bristol, WI 53104 \$7,569.43 Tax
35-4-121-062-0160-9 George W & Rita S Kennedy Bristol WI 53104 \$4,683.92 Tax
35-4-121-073-0262-1 W Lee & Etha A Hucker Bristol, WI 53104 \$4,617.92 Tax
35-4-121-084-0122-1 Gary & Jamie Bristfield Bristol, WI 53104 \$237.25 Tax
35-4-121-092-0215-1 Trice J & Teresa M Barnett Bristol, WI 53104 \$1,283.79 Tax
35-4-121-102-0401-1 Lawrence & Christina Kikuff Bristol, WI 53104 \$4,793.70 Tax
35-4-121-103-0140-1 Helen Glasman Etal Bristol, WI 53104 \$1,605.38 Tax
35-4-121-104-0220-1 Clarence L Clausen Woodworth, Wisc 53194 \$2,804.67 Tax
35-4-121-163-0405-1 Betty Schutzen Bristol, WI 53104 \$2,284.11 Tax
35-4-121-204-0312-1 Terry & Dorothy Olson Racine, WI 52402 4857 Lxt 1 B5 \$1,433.01 Tax
35-4-121-204-0314-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lxt 2 B5 \$32.54 Tax
35-4-121-204-0318-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lxt 4 B5 \$32.54 Tax
35-4-121-204-0326-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lxt 25 B5 \$47.03 Tax
35-4-121-0358-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lxt 25 B5 \$32.54 Tax
35-4-121-204-0436-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lxt 20 B6 \$36.13 Tax
35-4-121-204-0438-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
WELL NO. 4 CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACT 1-95

TOWN OF BRISTOL, WI
The Town of Bristol will receive sealed Bids until 7pm, Monday, February 20, 1995, at the Town Hall, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of Well No. 4. The work includes the construction of one nominal 500 gpm dolomitic limestone or a 1,000 gpm deep sandstone municipal well. The general construction sequence shall be as follows: Contractor shall complete the construction of the well to the base of the Silurian Dolomite formation (approximately 335 feet). At that time, the well will be test pumped. Based on initial pumping results and additional development of the well, an extended pump test may or may not be conducted. If the capacity of the dolomite well is determined to be acceptable by Owner, no further construction will be necessary and the well will be considered complete.

If, however, the capacity of the dolomite well is not considered to be acceptable by Owner, then construction will continue through the same hole and a nominal 1,000 gpm deep sandstone well will be constructed. Bids are to be addressed to the Town of Bristol, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104-0187 and shall be marked "Sealed Bid Well No. 4 construction - contract 1-95". 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 plus 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 Ms. Mary Schmidt, Business Manager Dated at Bristol, WI Jan. 30, 1995 Publish: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1995



Kenosha News photo

Restaurant has new owners

2-4-95

Catherine and William Glembocki have taken over ownership of a long-time restaurant in Bristol and renamed it Kate's Valley Truck Stop. The restaurant, at 8321 200th Ave., is believed to have been in operation under a number of owners since the

mid-1930s. Kate's will be open from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. Two specials will be featured daily. The Glembockis have expanded the restaurant's menu from two pages to four.



Dan Giannotti Jr., Bristol, just returned from Eagle River after winning his second world championship title in F-Stock oval competition. He won every race last season on his 1994 Polaris, including the North American Championship in Antigo. He also competed in Valcourt, Canada, and won first place in his class competition. With Giannotti are Bill and Tom Gara, tech advisors; Wally Kroncke, crew chief; Bobby Jo Brock, derby queen; and Jeff Rowan, Dan Giannotti Sr. and Steve Huber, crew members.

1985 The Kenosha County Highway Department plowed and salted every day of January, including weekends, announced Al Kirchner, patrol superintendent for the eastern portion of the county.

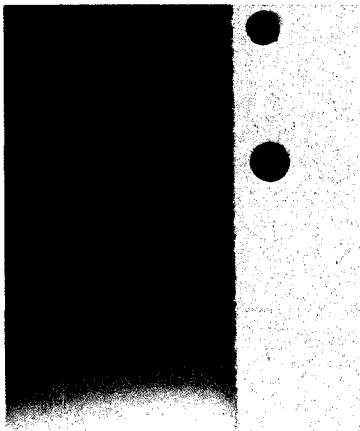
20 HELP WANTED

POWDER PAINTER
Growing company, located in Bristol, WI., needs an experienced Powder Painter. Good pay, benefits, clean working conditions.
Apply in person 8am-4pm at:
Winrich International Corporation
8601 200th Ave.
Bristol, WI. 53104

Bristol, Bristol, Bristol, Bris ... Who runs Bristol? Look at who is deciding all the facts of Bristol. Look at who's interpreting the law and interpreting it wrong ... (tape ends)
2-9-95

I think Audrey Van Slochte should sell her farm and give the money to the town. She responsible for the \$20 mill debt, with all her fancy planners, engineers, attorneys: so forth.
2-7-95

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DAU



such cases made and provided, calculated thereon up to and including the last day of redemption of the same to wit:
 August 25, 1995
 Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that unless such lots, parcels, or pieces of land are redeemed as provided by law, on or before the 25th day of August, 1995, the said land represented by certificates of sale by the County Treasurer of the County of Kenosha, Wisconsin, of the parcels therein described, will be conveyed to the legal owners of said certificates (Kenosha County) upon proper application according to the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, in such cases made and provided. Given under my hand and seal at Kenosha, Wisconsin on this 25th day of January, 1995.

Frieda M. Jacobson
 County Treasurer
 Kenosha County, Wisconsin
 February 11 & 18, 1995

Town of Brighton
 30-4-220-011-02003 Robert J. Ditsel & Kay P. Klunder Ditsel I \$2,742.12 Tax
 30-4-220-051-0100-1 Elmer J. Ketterhagen Jerome Ketterhagen LC Burlington, Wisc 53105 \$8,873.42 Tax
 30-4-220-073-0200-1 Marc Bonaim Chicago, IL 60611 \$536.18 Tax
 30-4-220-113-0500-1 Christian Kenneth Ludwig & Wf.Kansasville, Wisc 53139 \$1,810.45 Tax
 30-4-220-134-0501-1 Douglas & Jo Ann Pusey LC Kansasville, WI \$1,729.92 Tax
 30-4-220-281-0110-1 John B & Diane M Vorse Salem, WI 53168 \$3,326.77 Tax
 30-4-220-282-0110-1 Leighton E & Laura Reed Salem, WI 53168 \$2,536.29 Tax

Town of Bristol
 35-4-121-014-0302-1 Bristol Development Kenosha, WI 53142 \$773.53 Tax
 35-4-121-014-0320-1 Gerald Rasmussen Kenosha, WI 53142 \$16,574.87 Tax
 35-4-121-030-0100-1 Quality Food Products, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$5,102.63 Tax
 35-4-121-034-0200-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$676.09 Tax
 35-4-121-034-1235-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$305.52 Tax
 35-4-121-034-0320-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$627.27 Tax
 35-4-121-034-0340-1 Quality Egg Farm, Inc Chicago, IL 60607 \$2,938.07 Tax
 35-4-121-034-0350-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$633.78 Tax
 35-4-121-034-0355-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$630.52 Tax
 35-4-121-034-0360-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$1,706.30 Tax
 35-4-121-034-0370-1 Quality Egg Farm Chicago, IL 60607 \$5,395.14 Tax
 35-4-121-044-0100-1 William J Walker, Dianne Walker Bristol, WI 53104 \$7,569.43 Tax
 35-4-121-062-0160-1 Geirge W & Rita S Kennedy Bristol WI 53104 \$4,683.92 Tax
 35-4-121-073-0262-1 W Lee & Edna A Hucker Bristol, WI 53104 \$4,617.92 Tax
 35-4-121-084-0122-1 Gary & Jamie Brashek Bristol, WI 53104 \$237.25 Tax
 35-4-121-092-0215-1 Trice J & Terese M Barnett Bristol, WI 53104 \$1,283.79 Tax
 35-4-121-102-0401-1 Lawrence & Christina Kiduff Bristol, WI 53104 \$4,783.70 Tax
 35-4-121-103-0140-1 Helen Glasman Bial Bristol, WI 53104 \$1,605.38 Tax
 35-4-121-104-0220-1 Clarence L. Clausen Woodworth, Wisc 53194 \$2,804.67 Tax
 35-4-121-163-0405-1 Betty Schutzen Bristol, WI 53104 \$2,284.81 Tax
 35-4-121-204-0312-1 Terry & Dorothy Olson Racine, WI 52402 4857 Lot 1 B5 \$143.01 Tax
 35-4-121-204-0314-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lot 2 B5 \$32.54 Tax
 35-4-121-204-0318-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lot 4 B5 \$32.54 Tax
 35-4-121-204-0326-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lot 25 B5 \$47.00 Tax
 35-4-121-0358-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lot 26 B5 \$32.54 Tax
 35-4-121-204-0436-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lot 20 B5 \$36.13 Tax
 35-4-121-204-0438-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lot 21 B5 \$36.13 Tax
 35-4-121-204-0464-1 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Park Ridge, IL 60068 Lot 2 B7 \$36.13 Tax
 35-4-121-222-0140-1 Larry G Fitzgerald Bristol, WI 53104 \$477.76 Tax
 35-4-121-312-0368-1 Richard D Brown Bristol, WI 53104 Lot 7 Bk. 5 31 T 1 R 21 \$2,927.56 Tax
 35-4-121-312-0718-6 Walter Gross Chicago IL 60638 Lot 12 Bk 13 \$1,865.58 Tax
 35-4-121-0733-6 Keith Johnson Salem, WI 53168 Lot 17 Bk 13 \$227.29 Tax
 35-4-121-312-0772-6 Gregory J & Sandra Zanke L.C. Bristol, WI 53104 Lot 2 Bk 14 \$3,541.57 Tax
 35-4-121-312-0823-6 Alexander P O'Brien Bristol, WI 53104 Lot 15 Bk 15 \$1,051.28 Tax
 35-4-121-333-0240-1 Patricia Moore Bristol, WI 53104 \$854.63 Tax

gpm deep sandstone municipal well. The general construction sequence shall be as follows: Contractor shall complete the construction of the well to the base of the Silurian Dolomite formation (approximately 335 feet). At that time, the well will be test pumped. Based on initial pumping results and additional development of the well, an extended pump test may or may not be conducted. If the capacity of the dolomite well is determined to be acceptable by Owner, no further construction will be necessary and the well will be considered complete.

If, however, the capacity of the dolomite well is not considered to be acceptable by Owner, then construction will continue through the same hole and a nominal 1,000 gpm deep sandstone well will be constructed. Bids are to be addressed to the Town of Bristol, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104-0187 and shall be marked "Sealed Bid - Well No. 4 construction - contract 195". 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 plus 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 Ms. Mary Schmidt, Business Manager. Dated at Bristol, WI Jan. 30, 1995. Publish: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 1995



Restaurant has new owners

Catherine and William Glembocki have taken over ownership of a long-time restaurant in Bristol and renamed it Kate's Valley Truck Stop. The restaurant, at 8321 200th Ave., is believed to have been in operation under a number of owners since the mid-1930s. Kate's will be open p.m. Monday through Saturday lunch and dinner. Two special menus from two pages to



Dan Giannotti Jr., Bristol, just returned from Eagle River after winning his second world championship title in F-Stock oval competition. He won every race last season on his 1994 Polaris, including the North American Championship in Antigo. He also competed in Valcourt, Canada, and won first place in his class competition. With Giannotti are Bill and Tom Gara, tech advisors; Wally Kroncke, crew chief; Bobby Jo Brock, derby queen; and Jeff Rowan, Dan Giannotti Sr. and Steve Huber, crew members.

1985 The Kenosha County Highway Department plowed and salted every day of January, including weekends, announced Al Kirchner, patrol superintendent for the eastern portion of the county.

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Don Wienke wins county fair award

By Jeanie Lindstrom

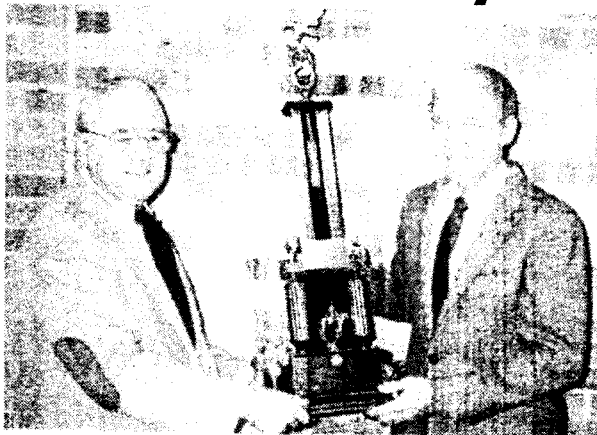
Don Wienke is one busy man! Born in a two-story Bristol home on property still owned by the family, Wienke has dedicated his life to serving others. Honored for many of his accomplishments, Wienke has added another trophy to his case for his "outstanding service to the Kenosha County Fair."

Wienke has been the fair association's president for 12 years, vice president for 1 year and director for "many years," a position he presently holds. He has totaled more than 20 years of service to the fair association.

He started working for the fair as a parking gate attendant and later took over the top job in that category.

"All of my family worked at the fair. The kids have all entered things in the fair through 4-H. Now the grandkids are doing it," Wienke said.

Wienke is also a Bristol Town Board member, a position he has held for 14 years. He now aspires to become town chairman. He was chairman of the town recreation committee for 18 years and is a



Don Wienke (left), Bristol, receives a trophy from Kenosha County Fair Association president, John Schnurr, for outstanding service to the fair. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

member of the county's cable television committee.

As a 20-year veteran of the Bristol

Fire Department, he taught first aid and CPR to the public and spent 15 of those 20 years as an emergency

medical technician.

Wienke was the county's recreation chairman for a year, coordinating county softball and basketball programs. He has been a Kenosha County umpire for 40 years, spending the last 8 umpiring for Central High School.

He is in his second term as a trustee for Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol.

Wienke was previously chosen as Bristol's Outstanding Citizen. As a 20-year former member of the Bristol Progress Days Committee, Wienke said, "It was such a reward to be on that committee. Progress Days brings out so many talented people."

The county fair's George Price Memorial Award was formerly a traveling trophy. Wienke was proud to have the distinction of being the first to permanently receive the trophy for his home.

Wienke doesn't spend a lot of nights at home, but he reminisced about meeting his wife of more than 40 years when she was a sophomore in high school. He credits much of his success to her support.

Paris to consider metro sewer plan

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

PARIS — The Paris Plan Commission and Town Board, meeting in joint session Monday night, took under advisement a suggestion that the town join with Bristol, its neighbor to the south, in forming a metropolitan sewer district.

The benefit of a joint venture was presented by Paul Dreis, of the Madison engineering firm of Strand Associates Inc., consultants to the town of Bristol. He said creation of such a district would enable both towns to provide for water and sewer service to residents and businesses in the corridor along Interstate 94 and thereby reduce the likelihood of losing land to the city of Kenosha.

"One way cities annex land," he said, "is to tell people in the business areas they can provide sewers. If you have a metropolitan sewer district, these individuals would not seek annexation to obtain sewers."

Plan Commission member Mark Wisniewski asked where a treatment plant would be located to serve such a district. Dreis said the sewage would be processed at existing plants, two of which are located in Bristol and one of which is located in Pleasant Prairie.

"Isn't there a conflict between the town land use plan that promotes slow growth and a sewer district that needs growth to feed on itself?" asked Plan Commission Chairman John Holloway.

Replied Dreis, "The towns have the say on where a sewer service area would go...we want to look at the Des Plaines River basin as an environmental unit."

Paris Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock suggested the town officials first determine the boundaries of such a metropolitan sewer district and also determine how it will function before deciding on whether to be part of it. He said the cost of creating a district would have to be accomplished through selling of bonds, and the town would likely have to guarantee payment on such bonds. The cost of laying sewers and operating the district would fall to those persons residing within the district boundaries, he said.

Holloway ended discussion on the matter by saying he doesn't feel the planners have sufficient information to act on the proposal. He said it would take a couple of weeks to gather the information and evaluate it, after which the town would inform Bristol of its action.



Nicole Bingham



Michael Sevick



Nicholas Haubrich



James Rogers

Local skaters win in Badger Games

Four from KCIA win gold medals

Nicole Bingham, Michael Sevick, Nicholas Haubrich and James Rogers, skaters from the Kenosha County Ice Arena, all placed first at the recent Badger State Games in Wausau.

Bingham won the intermediate limited solo age 10. She competes about 10 times a year and

is a member of the precision teams at KCIA. Bingham competes at freestyle 8 level and will participate in the ISIA Nationals in Houston in August.

Sevick was first in the preliminary open solo age 12. He competes about 10 times a year and is a member of two precision teams at KCIA. Sevick competes at freestyle 7 and will also participate in the ISIA Nationals.

Haubrich, a sixth grader at Somers Elementary, won the preliminary limited solo age 12.

He competes four times a year and skates at freestyle 5 level.

The KCIA junior youth team won gold medals.

Rogers took first in the basic graduate limited solo adult.

Finishing second were Haubrich, preliminary short program, and Brett Borg, preliminary limited solo. Finishing third were Andrew Wight, preliminary limited solo, and Nikki Eisenbraun, preliminary limited solo. The senior ice cadets won bronze medals while precision teams also competed.

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se of Beverages.
pires Feb. 28, 1995

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By Jeanie Lindstrom

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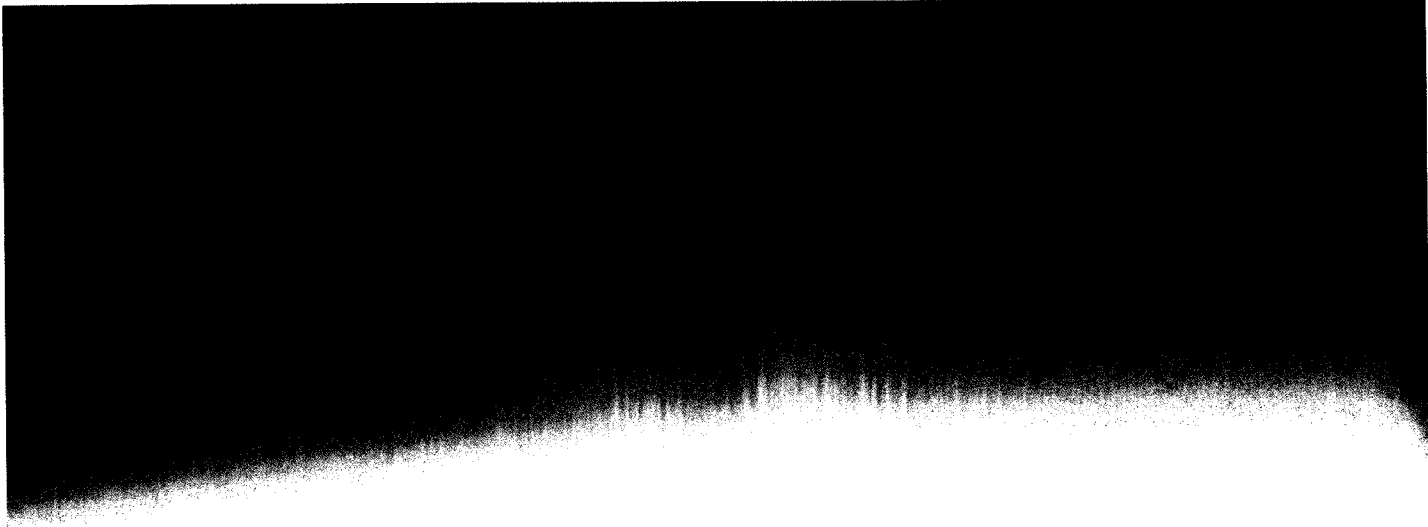
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Paris backs metro sewer

PARIS — Town officials Monday voted to support Bristol in the town's quest for a metropolitan sewer district.

The Paris resolution, which passed unanimously, supports Bristol's petition for creation of the Kenosha Metropolitan Sewerage District.

The district would include the city of Kenosha, village of Pleasant Prairie, entire town of Seneca and portions of the towns of Bristol and Paris.

Creation of a metropolitan sewer and water authority was recommended by a special study committee that included representatives from all five municipalities.

The committee worked for five years and spent \$200,000 on engineers, but in the end, the plan was shelved because of a border war between Bristol and the city.

Bristol has petitioned the Department of Natural Resources to create the district and conduct a public hearing on the issue.

At the Paris Board's Monday meeting, the board also appointed four new members to the Great Lakes Dragaway Committee. Members are Fire Chief Doug Boss, Rescue Chief Claire Petrick, supervisors Virgil Gentz and Richard Frederick.

Frederick was also appointed as Paris weed commissioner.

Jake Eckhart guards national monument

By Jeanie Lindstrom

Jake Eckhart, Bristol, is proud to be an American and proud of the job he's doing for the Army.

Eckhart, a graduate of Central High School, is one of the few to hold the coveted job as a guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Eckhart was given the job because he fit the required qualifications, including passing White House clearance.

The tomb, a white marble sarcophagus, was built as a tribute to all soldiers who were killed but not identified, as a result of World War I (1914-18).

The unknown soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1921, across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

The tomb was completed in 1931. An inscription reads: "Here rests in honored glory, an American soldier known but to God."

Later soldiers from World War II, (1939-45) the Korean War (1950-53) and the Vietnam War (1957-73) were laid to rest beside the tomb in separate Memorial Day ceremonies.

Eckhart, a member of the Old Guard, 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry, said a soldier must be an honor guard for a total of 18 months to gain

(Continued on page 2)



Jake Eckhart, Bristol, stationed with the Army at Fort Myer, Va., stands guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

(Photo submitted)

• National monument (Continued from front page)

a Tomb medal for his uniform. Even though he will be 4 months shy of the 18 required, he may stay on to gain the badge.

"There are only 400 Tomb Guard badges in the world," he said. "It's one of the highest honored badges. There are more Congressional Medal of Honor badges given out than Tomb badges."

On duty for 24 straight hours like his fellow soldiers, Eckhart goes through a changing of the guard ceremony where rifles are exchanged between two soldiers. The impressive precision marching and exchange of guns is viewed by the public every hour in winter or every half hour during the summer.

Twice, the soldier exchanging rifles with Eckhart has stood so close that when the rifles are tossed back and forth, Eckhart's medals have been hit and thrown to the ground.

"You want to laugh when that happens but you can't," he said. He is not allowed to retrieve them.

If medals or a hat blows off on a windy day, the soldier will return to the guard's station and must telephone for another soldier to retrieve his property.

Guards are required to look straight ahead at all times. Eckhart said they decide when the shift changes if they will all wear sunglasses. Then they must all leave them on until the shift changes again. (The same is true for top coats.)

Eckhart related that wearing sunglasses allows him to move his eyes a little without anyone noticing. The same is true for top coats.

Asked how he can continue to not divert his sight, Eckhart divulged, "You just focus on a tree or a pretty girl."

The hardest thing about being a Tomb guard, he said is, "The 6 months in training."

He told of the 22-hour days where he did nothing but exercises and drills.

"Needless to say, the next day I was nearly comatose," he said.

Eckhart has been on honor guard duty at the White House when the prime minister of Japan was visiting. "President Clinton was about 50 yards away. I could see him move out of the corner of my eye," he said.

Eckhart has also received training that included five parachute jumps and sliding down a 100-foot rope from a helicopter.

What he misses at home are, "...my friends, partying and being around familiar people," he said. "I still don't know the area around D.C. I get lost but it's getting a little easier."

Eckhart hopes to go to college or a technical school when he is discharged. He may then take over his father's business. He is the son of Jim and Diane Eckhart.

"Please tell everybody I love and miss them all," he said.

Bristol rejects museum plan

By Arlene Jensen

Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Mark Sunday's plan for an indoor military museum was rejected by a unanimous vote of the Bristol Town Board Monday.

Sunday, who currently operates the Kenosha Military Museum at 11114 120th Ave., has an outdoor display of military artifacts, including helicopters, tanks and planes.

He is asking that the property be rezoned from agricultural to institutional so he can construct a building that would house his collection.

Attorney Bruno Rizzo, representing Sunday, said his client has a passion and the financial resources to support the project. Sunday started collecting military artifacts 10 years ago, said Rizzo, and is part of a network that enables him to acquire the used hardware.

Rizzo said Sunday planned to develop the museum in three phases. All landscaping and berming would be done in the first phase, he said.

The estimated value of the building, when all phases are complete, would exceed \$1.8 million.

Sue Gehring, who lives next door to the outdoor museum, recalled that Sunday was given permission by a previous Bristol Town Board to use 1,000 square feet of the Sunday's Van's building for the housing of his equipment.

When Bristol adopted county zoning in April 1990, only the 1,000-square-foot operation was grandfathered in, said Gehring.

"The neighbors request that you deny this request and return the operation to what it was in 1990."

Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said the operation

has been in violation for five years.

On Sept. 12, 1994, the Bristol Plan - Commission recommended denial of the museum expansion. Monday's vote by the Town Board concurred with that recommendation.

In other business, the board passed a resolution that gives conditional approval of regional sewer and water system recommendations.

The resolution supports establishment of a metropolitan sewerage district for the city of Kenosha, all of the town of Somers and the village of Pleasant Prairie and portions of the towns of Bristol and Paris.

But, according to the resolution, Bristol would retain its own water utility system.

The board accepted Dan Gianotti's resignation from the Bristol Plan Commission. Gianotti lives at 19733 116th St., and Van Slochteren said she will seek a replacement from the same neighborhood.

The board authorized Public Works Director Randy Kerkman to advertise for bids for paving that will be done in 1995.

Supervisor John Meyer, who chairs the public works committee, said most of the paving will be done in the George Lake and Lake Shangrila neighborhoods.

TOWN OF BRISTOL BID NOTICE FOR PAVING PROJECTS
Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on April 10, 1995 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work:
Approximately 3.39 miles of bituminous asphalt, resurfacing on town roads. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Standard Specification for Road and Bridge Construction 1989 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and 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 is promoted.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work. Bids will be opened at 7:15 P.M., April 10, 1995 at the regular Town Board Meeting.

122 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT CODE OF ORDINANCES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will, at its regularly scheduled meeting to be conducted on Monday, February 27, 1995, commencing at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, 8301 198th Avenue, entertain a motion for an ordinance adopting the Code of Ordinances for the Town of Bristol, which incorporates, revises and codifies all existing ordinances previously adopted by the Town Board. This Code of Ordinances is presently on file in the office of the Clerk and is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Town Hall. This notice is given in accordance with ss66.035, Stats.

GLORIA BAILEY
TOWN CLERK
TOWN OF BRISTOL
Feb. 14, 1995

Three vie in race for Bristol town chairman

2-14-95

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren will face two challengers in the Feb. 21 primary, one a current board member, the other a former supervisor.

One of the three will be eliminated in the primary. The remaining candidates will square off in the April 4 election for a two-year term. The office of town chairman carries an annual salary of \$9,345.

Candidates are:

William Lesnjak, 43, 17901 93rd St., self-employed as president and will serve a full term if elected.

Audrey Van Slochteren, 66, 16313 104th St., incumbent town chairman, retired school teacher.

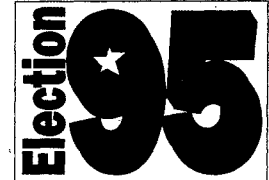
Donald M. Wienke, 62, 8458 200th Ave., incumbent supervisor, director of safety and maintenance, Illinois Range.

■ **Lesnjak** lists his address as 17901 93rd St., but neighbors say he has not lived there since about the first of the year, when a new family moved in.

However, Lesnjak says he now shares the home with another family, living in a basement apartment there when he is in town.

He claims his business in Vernon County, 180 miles away, won't hamper his ability to run the town of Bristol.

"I spend a lot of time running back and forth across the state," says Lesnjak, "with two to three days in each location. But I can



schedule my time. There is a lot to be said for delegating responsibility."

Lesnjak says, "It's not good for the government to depend on one person. More citizens should be involved."

He says he is a serious candidate and will serve a full term if elected.

Lesnjak says he will appoint citizen committees to advise the Town Board "to tell us what the citizens are thinking. I'll try to bring more citizens in so we can get grass roots ideas. It might take knocking on doors to do it."

"I will also make fuller use of present committees and expand the plan commission."

Lesnjak says, "If you walk up to the average citizen and ask them what the Town Board is doing now, most of the time they don't know. Things could be done better. We have a lot of one-issue people in town."

Lesnjak was appointed to the Town Board in 1990, was re-elected in 1992 and defeated in 1993 in his quest for a new term.

■ **Van Slochteren**, a town board member since 1988, said she is running for re-election because she wants to finish the job that has been started.

She says her major goal will

continue to be defending Bristol's borders against annexation.

"We've done a good job. We have kept our 36 square miles intact. That is of utmost importance to Bristol citizens."

Van Slochteren said she is running on her record, including formation of the Bristol Business Association, remodeling and computerization of the town office, adding a business manager to the town staff, hiring a financial consultant and the nearly-completed task of re-doing all town ordinances.

"Through my efforts, we adopted the hotel-motel tax. It returns about \$20,000 a year to Bristol. I worked with the First National Bank to gain clear title to the property at I-94 where our water tower stands."

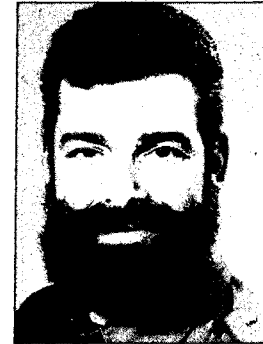
The major focus in the next several years will be development of 300 acres recently purchased by the town. In a move that was designed to prevent annexation by the city of Kenosha, the town bought all of the undeveloped land along I-94, between highways 50 and K.

A Community Development Authority has been appointed to oversee the development and make recommendations to the Town Board.

"I feel I've served the town well. I've made the chairman's office my full-time job. The citizens expect me to be there when they call."

Van Slochteren concedes that she has ruffled the feathers of other board members.

"The very fact that a supervisor is running against me is evi-



Name: William Lesnjak
Age: 43
Address: 17901 93rd St.
Occupation: President of Storm, Inc.
Political Experience: Town supervisor 1990-1994



Name: Audrey Van Slochteren
Age: 66
Address: 16313 104th St.
Occupation: Retired teacher
Political Experience: Town supervisor 1988-1990, town chairman, 1990 to present



Name: Donald M. Wienke
Age: 62
Address: 8458 200th Ave.
Occupation: Illinois Range, director of safety and maintenance
Political Experience: Town supervisor 1980 to present

dence of a difference of opinion on the board.

"Certainly, there have been controversial issues, but when I know I'm right I hold my ground. I don't mind voting in the minority to express my convictions."

■ **Wienke** said he became a candidate for the town chairman's office at the urging of fellow supervisors Wayne Elde and Mark Miller and citizens who campaigned against a proposal by the county to build a new jail at highways 45 and 50.

"After a meeting one night, they asked me to run for chairman," said Wienke, who has

been a town supervisor since 1980. "At the time, Audrey (Van Slochteren) said she was not running for re-election. Later, she changed her mind."

He conceded that talk of a jail in Bristol is a dead issue now, "but I feel I would be more of a people's candidate. I would listen to them more."

"I'm not out to slam Audrey," said Wienke. "I feel we are headed in the right direction. I think the board as a whole has acted very professionally."

Wienke says the major issue for the town now is development of the 300 acres near I-94 and Highway 50.

"We've already met with one developer and by creating the Community Development Authority, we feel it's the proper way to go. The CDA will have control."

"Our highest priority is to maintain our 36 square miles. The I-94 area is about one-third of our valuation. It is our most valuable asset."

Wienke says the Town Board should encourage a mix of business, commercial and industrial growth but work at controlling residential growth.

"The town chairman should make every effort to keep harmony on the board."

statement by press deadline.

Van Slochteren, 66, Bristol, is chairman of the town of Bristol, and a retired teacher.

She is a graduate of Superior Central High School. She received a bachelor's degree at UW-Superior.

She was elected a supervisor of Bristol in 1988 and has been chairman of the town since 1989.

Van Slochteren stated, "I am seeking re-election because Bristol has embarked on many projects and I feel it is not in the best interest of the town to change leadership at this time.

"I have made a full-time job of the chairmanship and am available to the people of Bristol at all times. I believe this full-time availability is important.

"I see a great future for the town of Bristol and would like to share in the responsibility for achieving our goals."

Wienke, 62, Bristol, is director of safety and maintenance at Illinois Range Co., Bristol.

He attended Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

He was appointed a supervisor of Bristol in 1980 and has been re-elected since.

Wienke stated, "Following the results of the town survey, the people asked their board to maintain the 36 square miles of Bristol, while working with our neighboring communities.

"I will encourage business and industry and controlled residential growth, according to our land use plan.

"I am a lifelong resident of Bristol and have been involved in almost all areas of the town. I believe a policy of harmony is needed at this time.

"The 'open phone line' policy is still in effect and I encourage the people of Bristol to let me know their concerns."

Protect Bristol from annexation, say supervisor candidates

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

2-14-95

BRISTOL — The Feb. 21 primary ballot in Bristol includes a three-way race for town supervisor.

The top two vote-getters will be on the April 4 ballot. One candidate will be eliminated.

The winner of the April election will replace incumbent supervisor Donald Wienke, who is not running for his current post but is instead campaigning for the office of town chairman. Supervisors are paid an annual salary of \$5,775.

Candidates for the supervisory post are:

■ Shirley Davidson, 61, 8250 200th Ave;

■ William Glembocki, 57, 19601 81st St;

■ Monty Lowrey, 44, 8110 206th Ave;

■ Davidson wants to do her part to keep Bristol a stable community. "I don't want to see us become a transient community," she said.

"I've lived in Bristol longer than my opponents. My roots go deep. I have an interest in this community."

Davidson, who retired in July 1990 after a career as an account analyst at the Kenosha Public Library, is not a newcomer to public office. She served on the Bristol School Board for seven years.

She supports many of the current projects the town is involved in but would put the

brakes on others.

"I'm glad we built the recycling center," she said. "It was a good move and I want it brought to the forefront more.

"I think protecting our boundaries is an excellent idea. Whether it continues to be a good idea depends on the future."

She thinks there may be a need to reconsider some laws, such as an ordinance that allows two rummage sales a year in residential neighborhoods.

"People are not totally happy with that ordinance," she said, "and I would like to consider having one town-wide rummage sale a year. It could be good for schools, churches and scout troops.

"Sometimes it's better to control by providing an outlet."

During a tour of new model homes being built west of Bristol School, Davidson said she was told that most buyers won't finish basement areas because they don't plan to stay more than five to 10 years.

"We don't want that kind of a community," she said. "We want them to come here and stay. I want to provide a stabilizing influence. Hopefully, it will catch on."

■ Glembocki's main focus is protection of Bristol's borders. "Bristol has a right to keep its original 36 square miles," he said. "I don't want to give up one foot."

Glembocki says Bristol is in a unique position geographically.



Name: Shirley B. (Benedict) Davidson
Age: 61
Address: 8250 200th Ave.
Occupation: Retired account analyst
Political Experience: Bristol School Board 1976-1983



Name: William M. Glembocki
Age: 57
Address: 19605 81st St.
Occupation: Chrysler, retired

Political Experience: Town supervisor 1992-1994, county Board of Adjustment, 1994 to present



Name: Monty R. Lowrey
Age: 44
Address: 8110 206th Ave.
Occupation: Self-employed, Monty's Repair Service
Political Experience: None

"We are in a prime area for development. But we have to find ways to control our growth. There has to be a balance of business, industrial and residential. If we don't control our destiny, some unscrupulous developers will carve up the pie and we'll have nothing left."

There are issues in the town Glembocki wants to investigate if he's elected.

"I want to know if there is anything that can be done to protect the neighborhood from

situations like the Watring project. He is planning to build multi-unit housing in the middle of a single family area. Projects should blend with what already exists."

Glembocki served one term on the Bristol board, but was defeated in 1994. If he is returned to office, he will work toward more co-operation with surrounding communities.

"If we can all work together, it will be mutually beneficial." He says communication is

lacking in the current Bristol board.

"I strongly believe people have a right to disagree, but just because you disagree, you don't have to be enemies. You still have to work together.

"If you don't do that, your effectiveness will go down."

■ Lowrey is adamant about preventing the annexation of any of Bristol territory by Kenosha or Pleasant Prairie. "Bristol should do whatever we have to do to protect our bound-

ary. Hopefully, Kenosha will just leave us alone."

He said buying the 300 acres of industrial land at I-94 and Highway 50 "was the greatest idea in the world. If I was on the board I would be concerned about getting the best deal possible."

One of his biggest concerns is cost overruns. He says a contract for the water tower at I-94 and Highway 50, built during the administration of former town chairman Noel Elfering, was awarded at \$750,000.

"It went to \$1 million before it was done. That just shouldn't happen."

Lowrey says he has a lot of experience in buying and selling and in bidding jobs.

"I know where a lot of problems come in. If you don't watch the money, it just slips away.

"I'm on the cheap side, call it conservative, but cheap is not always best."

Lowrey said one of the things that bothers him most about the town is the dam at Lake Shangrila.

"They've been dragging their feet since the last time I ran," he said. "I'll bet the cost is up 40 or 45 percent. I think they should just get bids and get it done."

Lowrey was raised on a farm and enjoys the rural atmosphere.

"I don't want to see Bristol get too congested." He is also opposed to low income housing and says he doesn't want to see any in Bristol.

"Now that the town has adopted land use plan, I would like to see plan developed for infrastructure i regard to roads and utilities."

"The town board guides in direction Bristol will move in. With my business experience, I will bring further fiscal responsibility to the decision-making process."

"I am seeking office to represent the people in the community that I live in and love. I would like to be part of the decision making which affects my family and the people in the community. I hope to continue making Bristol a place where people can afford to live and raise a family."

"As a member of the school board I was its representative on the planning board."

Glembocki, did not return his statement by press deadline.

Lowrey, 44, Bristol, is owner of Singer Corp., Monty's Repair Services and Auto Sales, Bristol.

He is a graduate of Burr Oak High School, Burr Oak, Mich.

He ran for a Bristol supervisor seat in 1989 and lost.

Lowrey stated, "I am seeking office to represent the people in the community that I live in and love. I would like to be part of the decision making which affects my family and the people in the community. I hope to continue making Bristol a place where people can afford to live and raise a family."

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Supervisor 1

Davidson, 62, Bristol, is a retired accounting analyst.

She is a graduate of Mary D Bradford High School and Gateway Technical College.

She was a member on the Bristol Grade School Board from 1976-1983

Davidson stated, "I was born in Bristol and have lived here more than 50 years. I am concerned about the future of the town and feel that can be an asset to that end as a member of the Bristol Town Board."

"Hopefully, I can help to control future spending and guide growth and other progress."

"As a member of the school board I was its representative on the planning board."

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Three to compete for chairman

The primary election to narrow the field for Bristol town chairman features three candidates all with elected experience.

One of the three will be eliminated Feb. 21.

William Lesnjak, of 17901 93rd St., is a former town supervisor.

Incumbent Audrey Van Slochteren, 66, 16313 104th St., was a town supervisor from 1988-90 and has been town chairman since 1990. She considers being town chairman her occupation.

Donald Wienke, 62, 8458 200th Ave., has been first supervisor of the town since 1980. He is director of safety and maintenance, Illinois Range Co., Bristol. He has served as a director of the Kenosha County Fair for 20 years, 14 of those as president. He served 20 years as Bristol Progress Days chairman and another 20 years as a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department. He also has served as a trustee of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bristol.

The following questions were sent by the Bulletin to the candidates in a questionnaire. Lesnjak did not reply.

What is the right course of action to take as far as development for the future of the town of Bristol?

Van Slochteren: The town of Bristol must remain on the pro-active course that it has been following for the past four and a half years. Our newly-appointed Community Development Authority will be working to develop

the 300 acres of land recently acquired for business/industrial development. The towns also must continue the excellent working relationship it has established with the various agencies such as the Department of Natural Resources and Southeastern Regional Planning Commission. The town of Bristol, as an urban town, must not allow its focuses to be blurred by any single issue. We must continue to look at the whole.

Wienke: Following the results of the town survey, to maintain the town's 36 square miles while working with our neighboring communities. Encourage business and industry and controlled residential growth, according to our land use plan.

Why would you be a better chairman than your opponents?

Van Slochteren: Experience-dedication-intelligence. I have four years of experience as town chairperson and have served on numerous S.E.W.R.P.C committees. I have dedicated myself to making the chairmanship a full-time job where I am accessible to the people of Bristol daily. I have a college education and my teaching experience has developed my leadership abilities.

Wienke: I am a life-long resident of Bristol and having been involved in almost all areas in the town, I believe a policy of reconciliation is needed. The people's concerns are important to me.

Candidate to run in primary

William M. Glembocki Sr. is a candidate running for the Supervisor No. 1 seat on the Bristol Town Board in the Tuesday, Feb. 21, primary election.

He is a retired employee of Chrysler Corp., Kenosha. He graduated from Notre Dame High School, Milwaukee. He took various management and human relations courses.

He served in the Army Reserves. He lost his first bid for Bristol town supervisor in 1991, then won a seat in 1992.

Glembocki stated, "I am the only candidate with experience for this position. I believe in Bristol and its future."

"Bristol's location makes it unique, however, we must be ever vigilant against unscrupulous developers. We must protect our borders against invaders.

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Primary to narrow supervisor field to 2

Two newcomers to town board politics are running along with the incumbent in the town of Bristol supervisor #1 primary Feb. 21

Shirley B. Davidson, 61, 8250 200th Ave.

is a retired account analyst for the Kenosha Public Library. She has previous elected experience as a member of the Bristol School Board for seven years. She also served on the Bristol Planning Board for two years. Davidson is the treasurer of the Western Kenosha County Historical Society, financial secretary of the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church and secretary of the Waukegan Chapter Antique Automobile Club of America.

William Glembocki, 57, 19605 81st St., has served as #2 supervisor and on the town planning commission. He is retired. He has been a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department for 32 years and a member of the county Board of Adjustments.

Monty R. Lowrey, 44, 8110 206th Ave., is the owner of Monty Repair Service and Island Motors. He has no previous elected political experience.

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What is the right course of action to take as far as development for the future of the town of Bristol?

Davidson: I have lived in Bristol for more than 50 years. Over that time Bristol has steadily grown and developed. In recent years this rate has increased at an alarming rate. Town government needs to be concerned that the effort to attract and grow doesn't take away from the needs of those who have made Bristol home for many

years. We should be gearing our efforts toward making Bristol a stable community, a place where a family or business moving into this community should want to become a part of the community and plan to stay, a place where those who have lived here for years would have no fear of high taxes driving them away.

Glembocki: Planning that answers the needs of the town and its people and not the needs of unscrupulous developers. A good balance between industrial, business and residential growth.

Lowrey: Now that the town has adopted a land use plan, I would see the plan developed for infrastructure in regard to roads and utilities. I would like to see cost over-run kept to a minimum.

Why would you be a better supervisor than your opponents?

Davidson: I do not know how either of my opponents think about Bristol's future, but I do know that as a long-time resident, I shall do the best that is legally possible to keep this town a good place to live and work. I have been asked to try to put a stop to the spending that has put the town so far in debt in recent years. This is also one of my concerns, and if elected, I shall do my best to keep future expenditures to a minimum.

Glembocki: I am the only one with experience. I have no ax to grind on any one issue. I believe all issues that come before the town deserve equal attention and effort to solve.

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Yeah, this is in regards to the person who was asking about who runs Bristol, look who's deciding all the factors in Bristol. I got one question to add onto that one person's little comment. They know what the laws are here in Bristol? That's hard to believe, that these people know how to read a book.

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Bristol cuts cost overrun

Grade school addition pared down

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 2-17-95

BRISTOL — The ordeal was a painful one but the Bristol Grade School Board Wednesday night succeeded in slashing enough items from its planned \$3.9 million addition to virtually eliminate a projected overrun of \$700,000 from original cost estimates.

Among those reductions were \$49,000 for terrazzo tile flooring, \$124,500 to air-condition the

school's 1978 addition, \$58,750 to air-condition the portion of the school built in 1967, \$4,000 for energy-efficient lighting ballasts, \$314,000 for a second library and connecting corridor, \$24,500 for a tornado shelter, \$25,250 for a mezzanine, and \$9,250 for wall painting.

Administrator Gale Ryzek said several residents who are professional painters have volunteered to do the painting at no charge. He said he will be taking on a lot of the work involved in comparing bids and compiling data for evaluation by the School Board as a way of reducing the fee to be paid to

William R. Henry Associates, Elkhorn architects.

In estimating total funds available for the building addition, Henry included the \$3.9 million to be raised through the sale of general revenue bonds, \$80,250 in interest the money will earn before it is dispersed, and \$80,000 from the maintenance budget for alternate bid work in the existing building.

Henry said his firm will revise the plans and get them to potential bidders next month. The goal is to award contracts in April and complete the addition in the spring of 1996, he said.

I am behind recycling 100 percent. However, Bristol wants their people not to take the recyclables to Pheasant Run for recycling, yet what Bristol doesn't understand is that they're supposed to make it desirable to make us want to recycle, and instead, the reason why people bring them to Pheasant Run is because they're too picky with the things they'll accept and they want you to sort through all your glass and stuff. They should get a clue. 2-16-95

Sonday loses battle, hopes to win war

By Jeanie Lindstrom 2-20-95

Mark Sonday, Frontage Road, Bristol, came with his cannons loaded, ready to do battle with the Bristol Town Board Feb. 13, but it was a lost cause.

For months, Sonday has been trying to persuade the board to allow him to build a facility that would house his extensive collection of military machinery.

But Sonday's neighbors turned out in force at the meeting and helped to convince the board that the building shouldn't be allowed. The planning commission had also recommended denial.

Architect Robert Kueny, Kenosha,

Sonday's neighbor, Sue Gehring, said, "I understand his passion but it (museum) was developed without ever coming to the town board. What we have to look at is his history. We request that you deny this zoning change."

Neighbor Michael Ries added, "The concern I have is, will it be completed? I see more and more equipment being stored there. Maybe all it would take are guarantees."

Carl Rabenhorst, a veteran who volunteers his time at the present museum location, sided with Sonday.

"There needs to be some focus on the long term," Rabenhorst said. "There is a need to share this with our children. And Mark's museum does this."

Rabenhorst explained that he had brought his children to see the relics

presented drawings of the \$1.8 million building that was to be 60,000 square feet.

"Mr. Sonday intends to be a good neighbor," Kueny told the board.

He explained that there would be no future requests for any type of food service on the grounds other than vending machines.

"There will be no (helicopter) landing pad or motorized rides on museum pieces," Kueny went on. "All approvals would be signed by DNR, Army Corps of Engineers and DILHR."

Parking for 216 cars, a memorial area, picnic area and area for future

(Continued on page 2)

zoning his property to be a museum. The equipment was originally stored at his business, Sonday's Vans, located a few acres north of the military equipment. Later, before county zoning took effect, Sonday moved the equipment to his father's property, where it now rests.

After the meeting, Sonday said he will "withdraw the application from the county for a zoning change. I'm going to deal with my neighbors and see what I can do."

"This is setting me back a couple of years," Sonday continued. "The loss is to the children and people. I'll go back to square one and try to instill more trust. I'm not going to go away. I felt these people did themselves a great misjudgment. But I have a strong heart. The impossible just takes me a little longer."



This is the artist's rendering of a proposed Kenosha Military Museum, owned by Mark Sonday, Bristol. Sonday's request to build was voted down by the Bristol Town Board, Feb. 13.

Council opposes end to subsidy

Assessing resolutions adopted

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 2-17-95

BRISTOL — The newly formed Kenosha County Council of Governments took a strong stand Thursday night in opposition to Gov. Tommy Thompson's plan to end a \$930,000 annual state subsidy of the Kenosha County Assessor's office.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the city of Kenosha, villages of Pleasant Prairie and Paddock Lake and the towns of Paris, Wheatland, Somers, Bristol and Brighton. The villages of Silver Lake and Twin Lakes were not represented.

The representatives voted unanimously to adopt two resolutions in response to the Thompson plan:

The first, presented by Somers Town Chairman David Holtze, calls on County Executive John Collins to inform the governor by letter that the council opposes Thompson's plan for having the municipalities of Kenosha County pay the cost of continuing countywide assessing.

The second, presented by Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian, calls on Collins to ask the state Department of Revenue to expand the spending limit imposed on Kenosha County government by the state to enable the county to increase property taxes to cover the estimated \$930,000 annual shortfall in operating the county assessor's office that will result if state financial assistance is ter-

minated.

Collins hailed the two actions as important first steps in resolving the crisis that he said has been suddenly dumped in the lap of municipal and county officials by the governor. Collins said it is important for Kenosha County to act swiftly on both matters, before the Legislature gets heavily involved in trying to evaluate the myriad of other proposals in the Thompson budget.

Although she voted with the other representatives on both resolutions, Paddock Lake Village President Marlene Goodson expressed concern about being locked into a one-year assessing cycle, should the municipalities agree to keep countywide assessing. Collins promised that if the municipalities opt to continue countywide assessing, such matters as how often each parcel is reassessed would be up to the municipalities.

Informed that the cost per parcel of assessing properties throughout the county is \$24 to \$25, Goodson asked whether that could be reduced by using a private firm instead of the county assessor's staff. Because the staff members belong to a union, Collins said, "we just can't do it."

"You might be able to do the assessing cheaper," he said, "but not better."

Collins said he will investigate ways of cutting costs in the department and expanding the assessing cycle from one to two years might be a way of accomplishing that goal.

He called on the representatives to go back to their respective boards and councils and determine how the members feel the crisis should be resolved.

Wienke, Van Slochteren win primary

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

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Van Slochteren and Wienke finished ahead in balloting over William Lesnjak, who had 39 votes of 563 cast.

Wienke had the most ballots with 278 compared to 234 for Van Slochteren.

Van Slochteren, 66, 16313 206th St. has been town chairman since 1990. Before that she served on the Town Board for two years as supervi-

tor. A school teacher, she said she was neither surprised nor the low voter turn out, nor the results.

"Now it's time to campaign and let the people know Bristol cannot be a single issue community. It's time for Bristol to wake up," she said.

The single issue, she said, was her support of a proposed but never built county jail at highways 45 and 50.

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"I'm pleased with their support. I hope people will see I will be able to listen to them as I have in the past," said Wienke.

Wienke said he "has the mo-

mentum, but we feel we have got our work cut out for us. I hope we can do better in the general election."

Lesnjak, 43, 17901 93rd St. also runs a business in Vernon County. A supervisor from 1990-94. He said commuting between the two counties would not affect his ability to lead because he would delegate authority through appointed citizen committees.

Vote totals at polling places show Wienke getting 168 at the Bristol Town Hall and 110 at the Western Kenosha Senior Citizen Center.

Van Slochteren received 139 at the Town Hall and 95 at the Seniors Center.

Lesnjak had 23 and 16 votes respectively.

William Glembocki won a chance to be re-elected to the Town Board by getting the second highest vote total in the primary election.

Shirley B. Davidson was the highest vote getter with 308 votes. Glembocki had 196 of the 563 total votes cast.

Monty R. Lowrey finished with 48 votes. Lowrey, 44, 8110 206th Ave, runs his own repair business.

The supervisory post became vacant when incumbent supervisor Donald Wienke sought the town chairman post.

Glembocki, 57, 19605 81st St. was a town supervisor from 1992-94.

A retired Chrysler Corp. employee, Glembocki said of his victory, "It's time to get to work."

Davidson, 61, 8250 200th Ave.,



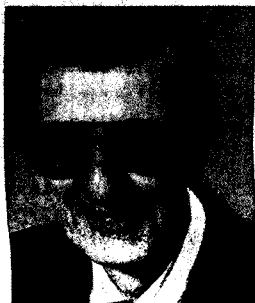
Audrey Van Slochteren



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Balloting by polling place

shows Lowrey getting 23 at Town Hall and 25 votes at the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Center.

Davidson had 190 votes at Town Hall and 118 at the senior center.

Glembocki had 121 votes and 75 votes, respectively.

Outlet mall bans smoking

The Factory Outlet Centre, with more than 100 stores at Interstate 94 near Highway 50, will ban all smoking in common areas beginning March 1, officials said Thursday.

"Over the past couple of years the response from non-smokers about smokers has been more and more frequent and negative," said John Matheson, the mall's property manager. "They clearly stated to us they want the mall to go non-smoking."

Most other malls have either completely prohibited smoking or have designated areas.

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Richard J. Mazurek, 34, 2825 25th Ave., was sentenced by Judge S. Michael Wilk to eight years in prison for second-degree sexual assault and two years for bail jumping. Wilk imposed 10 years of probation on a second sexual assault charge. Mazurek on Dec. 1 pleaded no contest in a plea bargain that dismissed charges of child enticement, child neglect and two counts of second-degree sexual assault.

NOTICE
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 No-
tice, the undersigned owner of
real property in the territory de-
scribed below intends to circulate
a petition in accordance with
section 66.021(3) of the Wisconsin
Statutes for 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 Southeast Quarter of
the Northeast 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 southeast
corner of the Northeast Quarter of
said section 1323.465 feet to the
west line of said quarter quarter
section; thence N 02° 01' 23" W
along said west line 1325.65
feet to the north line of said
quarter quarter section; thence
N 88° 05' 59" E along said
north line 788.57 feet; thence S
02° 02' 12" E parallel to the
east line of the Northeast Quarter
of said section 120.00 feet;
thence N 88° 05' 59" E parallel
to the north line of said quarter
quarter section 633.11 feet to
the east line of the Northeast
Quarter of said section; thence S
02° 02' 12" E along said east
line 1203.92 feet to the south-
east corner of the Northeast
Quarter of said section and the
point of beginning; containing
98.746 acres, more or less;
subject to State Trunk Highway 1
along the easterly portion
thereof and subject to easements
and restrictions of record.
Dated February 21, 1995
Published Feb. 24, 1995
Name: Judith M. Howe
Address: 10900 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

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Staff Writer

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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 65.021(3) of the Wisconsin Statutes for 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 Southeast Quarter of the Northeast 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 southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 25; thence S 88 05'02" W along the South line of said quarter section 132.3465 feet to the west line of said quarter section; thence N 02 01'29" W along said west line 1325.65 feet to the north line of said quarter section; thence N 88 05'45" E along said north line 788.57 feet; thence S 02 02'12" E parallel to the east line of the Northeast Quarter of said section and the point of beginning; containing 38.746 acres, more or less; subject to State Trunk Highway 1-94 along the easterly portion thereof and subject to easements and restrictions of record. Dated February 21, 1995
Name: Judith M. Howe
Address: 10800 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Progress Days committee sets meeting date

Bristol Progress Days is right around the corner. The 3-day event begins Friday, July 7, and continues through Sunday, July 9.

Planning and organizing the community festival is in its infant stages. Several main activities will be featured, such as the coronation-dinner banquet honoring Miss Bristol and Bristol's outstanding persons, the fireworks display, parade and the 2-day carnival and softball tournament.

More help is needed to make Bristol Progress Days a success. Bristol School principal and Progress Days chairman, David Milz, stated, "Several key veteran leaders and organizers of Bristol Progress Days have retired, leaving some big shoes to fill. There were some doubts as to whether or not Bristol Progress Days would even occur this year. However, I am confident that the community will pull together. It is the nature of the people living in Bristol.

Committees have been formed, chaired by the following volunteers:

Banquet: David and Margi Milz, Karen Gorsline and Dorothy Niederer;

Miss Bristol: Shelly Kozak, Nette Nelson, Margi Milz, Jeanie Lindstrom;

Outstanding persons: Terry and Patty Rajala;

Children's games: Shelli Kerkman; **Memorabilia:** John and Shirley Davidson;

Softball: Ralph and Joyce Myers; **Horseshoes:** Dick Mühlenbeck and John Greuter;

Talent show: Patty Fawver, LorRaine Davies;

Parade: Julie and Larry Kelley, Gail and Harold Burgess; and

Public relations: Jeanie Lindstrom. There are three committees in need of volunteers: 3 on 3 basketball; volleyball and arts and crafts.

The next Bristol Progress Days committee meeting is Thursday, March 2, at the Bristol Town Hall, at 7 p.m. All committee members and

volunteers are encouraged to attend.

If anyone has comments, questions or ideas, attend the meeting and/or contact David Milz, 857-2334. Volunteers for committee work are crucial.

Margi Milz, treasurer, has indicated that funds are needed to carry out this event and maintain the quality people expect and deserve. Monetary donations from businesses and individuals are being sought by

the committee. Checks may be made payable to: Bristol Progress Days, 8400 204th Court, Bristol, WI 53104.

All contributions will go toward deferring the cost of operating Bristol Progress Days.



DAN WALTER
Enjoys baseball

Dan Walter of Westosha Central High School enjoys baseball and earned his letter in that sport. He is also on the school's cross country team.

Number one in his class academically, he is a member of National Honor Society.

He attended Badger Boys State and was appointed to a state office.

Last semester he attended the University of Wisconsin-Parkside for Calculus II, Spanish Conversation and Composition. This semester he is taking Spanish Conversation and Composition II.

His favorite classes are sociology and Spanish.

His summer activities include playing Babe Ruth Baseball. He is active in his church's youth group and volleyball league.

Dan is employed as a laborer by Harvest Homes, a residential construction company.

He has been accepted to the Naval Academy and plans to attend submarine school after graduation.

His parents are James and Lynn Walter, 8170 214th Ave., Bristol.

A slap in veterans' faces

To the Editor:

The town board's decision to turn down Claude Sunday's request to build an enclosure to better house some of his collection of army equipment from World War II is a slap in the face for all veterans who relate to and appreciate what this equipment signifies and meant to us. To show, explain and relate to our children and grandchildren what these machines and equipment were used for is a part of our history that can't be or shouldn't be lost in today's "what is past is past" attitude. All the "50" year public commemorations now taking place verify this.

Mr. Claude Sunday is proud of his past military record and experiences. Being dedicated to this machinery he loves, he's willing to share it with people of all ages.

What Claude Sunday has built on his property and paid for with his money on land which is not suitable for much else, many of us feel he should be supported in his effort for expansion and not governed by a town board consisting of individuals who never had the experiences of a war or spending nights in a fox hole... praying!

Bernard J. Gunty

I'd like to know what is going on with the Bristol Town Board. There's a lot of us that are in favor of the Kenosha Military Museum. Thank you.

Bristol debates County Council

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 2-28-95

BRISTOL — The two candidates for Bristol town chairman disagreed Monday over the town's participation in the Kenosha County Council of Governments.

Incumbent Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren was the only board member to favor the council. Supervisor Donald Wienke, who is running against Van Slochteren, voted to table the measure.

Van Slochteren urged the board to pass a resolution of support for the council.

"Basically, it is a chance for all units of government to get together and exchange ideas," she said. "I hate to see Bristol go back to being an island with a fence around it."

"It's another unit of government that's not needed," said Wienke. "I don't know the reason to have a resolution to participate."

Supervisor Wayne Eide said Bristol's problems are "vastly different than those over on the east side of the Interstate."

The County Council met last week and took a strong stand against Gov. Tommy Thompson's plan to end a \$930,000 annual state subsidy of the Kenosha County Assessor's office.

One of the council's first acts was to instruct County Executive John Collins to inform the governor by letter that the council opposes Thompson's plan for having local municipalities pay the cost of continuing countywide assessing.

The council was set up to be an intergovernmental discussion group. It has no budget and will require no dues or fees from member governments.

But Eide called it "another layer of government." He made a motion to deny the resolution

of participation. It failed for lack of a second. A motion by Supervisor Mark Miller to table the matter passed 3 to 2, with Eide and Van Slochteren voting no.

After the vote, Van Slochteren asked, "Does Bristol wish to be represented at the March 9th meeting?"

"What you do on your own time is up to you," said Eide.

"If I go, I go as a representative of Bristol," said Van Slochteren.

"I'm really bothered by this situation," Van Slochteren said after the meeting. "If we can't even co-operate with the other governments in Kenosha County, where are we heading?"

Wienke softened his stand after the meeting. He said he will vote to support the council when it comes up for a vote at the March 13 meeting. He also said he will try to convince other board members to vote in favor.

Wienke said he will encourage Van Slochteren to attend the March council meeting, despite the board's action.

Van Slochteren announced that the town's new code of ordinances is ready for inspection by the public. The documents are in book form and available to the public during regular town office hours.

3-2-95
What's wrong with the dog owners over in Lake Shangri-la? Can't they hear their dogs barking for 15, 20 minutes more in an hour, up to an hour? The rest of us sure can hear it. If your dog is barking, have the decency and the courtesy to find out why he's barking and bring him in.

Thomas A. Vileikis

Thomas A. Vileikis, 24, 12520 Bristol Road, Bristol, died Saturday (Feb. 25, 1995) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born July 19, 1970, in Waukegan, Ill., he was the son of Anthony and Elouise (Feaster) Vileikis. He lived in Antioch, Ill., for most of his life and in 1988 graduated from Antioch Community High School.

On Jan. 26, he married Patricia Moore in Waukegan, Ill., and moved to Bristol.

He was a member of the Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church, Antioch, Ill.

A self-employed roofing contractor, he owned and operated Primetime Roofing, Antioch, Ill., for the past four years.

Survivors include his wife; his father, Antioch, Ill.; two sisters, Christina Parker, Bayonne, N.J.; and Normajean Westergaard, Urbana, Ill.; and his maternal grandfather, Vernon Feaster, California.

His mother preceded him in death on June 19, 1972.

Strang Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

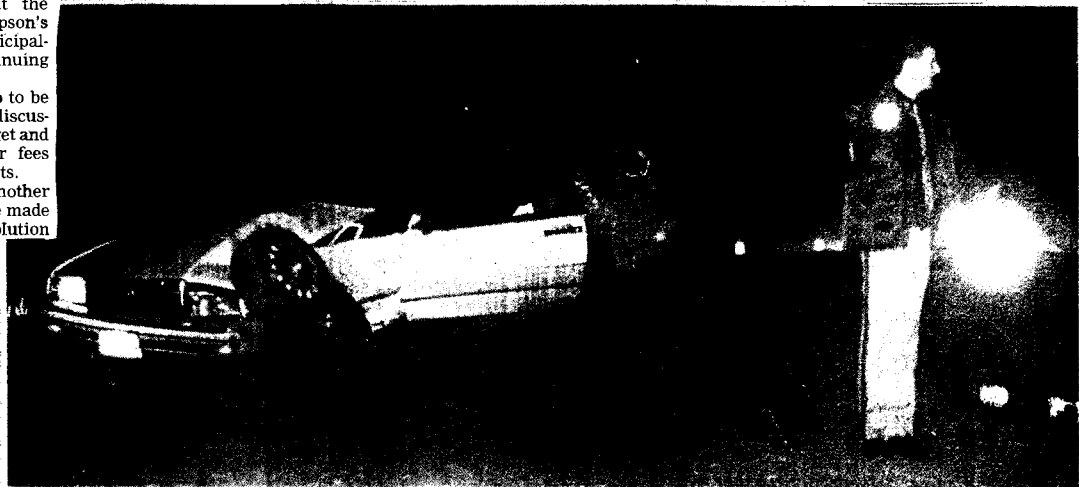
The \$4.7 million the Bristol Town Board spent for the industrial park at I-94 is great. We need it. But the half million dollars that Supervisors Meyer, Ide and Miller intend to spend by condemning the (unintelligible) property 48 acres, part of which is wetlands, is a waste. That's wasting tax dollars. 3-2-95

What is with our Bristol town supervisors? ... Why can't they do a simple zoning change for Sunday's, military museum and Linda Wilson's kennel?

I am very disgusted at the primary in Bristol. To have Audrey still be in the race. This is a disgrace to halfway decent citizens of Bristol Township. Why don't we wake up and smell the coffee? She is no good for Bristol, nor is she good enough for the state of Wisconsin. 3-2-95

3-2-95
Bristol has a five-member town board. The chairperson is designated to follow through on decisions made at board meetings. ... Audrey has been a lone dissenter on other issues which will continue to cost the town well into the future.

Hey, Bristol, let's wake up and let's get it going. Let's have a recall election on our primary. No way should Audrey have been that high in votes. Let's go for it. Let's get her out of here once and for all. 3-2-95



Bristol man dies in one-car crash

2-26-95
A 24-year-old Bristol man Saturday night became Kenosha County's fourth traffic fatality of the year. Tom Vileikis, 12520 Bristol Road (Highway 45), was pronounced dead at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center at 7:30 p.m., according to Roger Johnson, chief deputy medical examiner. According to sheriff's reports, Vileikis, driving alone, lost control of his car on unpaved 208th Avenue, two-tenths of a mile south of County Highway M, near the state line in Bristol. The ve-

hicle spun off the road, striking several trees and throwing the driver, who was not wearing a seat belt, from the car. Critically injured, Vileikis was taken by Bristol rescue squad, assisted by Pleasant Prairie paramedics, to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead less than an hour later. Kenosha County had recorded five traffic deaths by this date in 1994.

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Terms for sewer cut off Bristol

City to expand Pleasant Prairie capacity

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie have come to terms on an agreement that could spell trouble for the future development of Bristol's commercial area at I-94 and Highway 50.

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff said Wednesday the city has offered 1.2 million gallons of wastewater per day capacity in an interceptor line at highways 50 and H.

In return, Pleasant Prairie will reject any further requests from Bristol for an increase in the amount of sewage Bristol sends under I-94 into the Pleasant Prairie system. Currently, Bristol is allotted 135,000 gallons per day and is at capacity.

The effect of such an agreement, Pollocoff told the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission, is that "anybody who wants an expansion in Bristol's commercial area will have to go to the city."

Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend that the Pleasant Prairie Village Board accept the agreement with the city.

Pollocoff said the new 1.2-million-gallon capacity being offered by the city will be used for development in the burgeoning Highway 50 area, near Highway C.

"It means our Utility D plant won't need expansion," he said. "It means we won't have to abandon it prematurely."

The Utility D plant capacity is 500,000 gallons, he said, "so the

1.2 million gallons is the equivalent of two new plants."

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, reached at home Wednesday night, said, "I'm not totally surprised that the city would make this request of the village. But, before I can make further comments, I must look at all the ramifications this will have for the town of Bristol."

Van Slochteren said she is working to arrange a meeting with Pleasant Prairie officials to discuss the situation.

Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian said, "The Highway 50 system has excess capacity and can absorb growth. This is a common sense way of solving a problem, and it allows Pleasant Prairie to put that land into development."

At the Wednesday session, commissioners also recommended approval of a \$15,000 land use planning agreement with Planning Design Institute Inc., Milwaukee, that could be the first step toward a village center at Highway ML, across the street from the village hall.

Village Planner Jean Werbie said if and when a village center is developed, it will give the village an identity. The area in focus is the demographic center of the village, she said. Other development would radiate outward.

Mauro Auto Mall looking to expand

Mauro Auto Mall Inc. is looking to add two more sales/service franchises that would bring the number of franchises operating there to 14.

Ralph Mauro, president, said Thursday he hopes to break ground in April on construction of two, 3,500-square-foot showrooms to the north of the existing showrooms.

"We're talking to Honda and to some others," he said. "We want to be operational by mid-summer."

Mauro said adding the two franchises will mean hiring about 30 additional employees in the areas of vehicle sales, service and administration.

Merkt Cheese lays off 20 production workers

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

Merkt Cheese Co. Inc. has laid off about 20 production workers and cut wages by 10 percent across the board.

The company at 19241 83rd St., Bristol, also has increased its employee contribution toward health insurance premiums from 10 percent of the total premium cost to 30 percent.

Thomas Merkt, owner, said Thursday the changes were necessary to bring inventories in line with seasonally slumping sales. He said the wage cuts were imposed on all employees, "From the top on down."

The changes were effective Feb. 1.

Merkt said he expects laid-off workers to be recalled, "As we get into the year and we pick up volume."

The slowdown in business for cheese making is not unusual for the post-Christmas holiday

season, he said. About 10 workers were laid off temporarily in April 1993.

However, a senior Merkt's employee who asked not to be identified said his wages previously had never been cut. The employee, who has worked one week out of the last four, said workers had been paying 10 percent of health insurance premiums for about five years.

The 10 percent pay cut has some newly hired workers earning less than the level at which they were hired, the employee said.

Merkt said, "We're at about the same slowdown as in past years, but with the prices of supplies continuing to escalate, it's hard sometimes to pass all those costs on."

"We're a seasonal business that spikes for the holidays. Then people start working on their New Year's resolutions to eat less and then Lent starts."

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

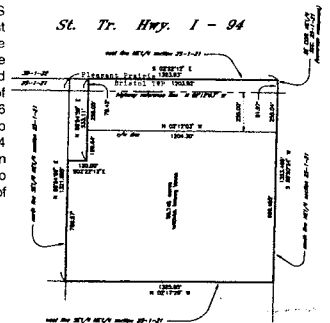
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that not less than 10 nor more than 20 days from the date of this notice, the undersigned owner of real property in the territory described below intends to circulate a petition in accordance with section 66.021(3) of the Wisconsin Statutes for annexation of the following territory 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 Southeast Quarter of the Northeast 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 southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 25; thence S 88°50'24" W along the south line of said quarter section 1323.465 feet to the west line of said quarter section; thence N 02°17'29" W along said west line 1325.65 feet to the north line of said quarter section; thence N 88°54'59" E along said north line 788.57 feet; thence S 02°22'12" E parallel to the east line of the Northeast Quarter of said section 120.00 feet; thence N 88°54'59" E parallel to the north line of said quarter section 533.11 feet to the east line of the Northeast Quarter of said section; thence S 02°22'12" E along said east line 1203.92 feet to the southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said section and the point of beginning, containing 36,746 acres, more or less; subject to State Trunk Highway I-94 along the easterly portion thereof and subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Judith M. Howe
10900 120th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Dated February 28, 1995
Published:
Friday, March 3, 1995



AGENDA
KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING
Thursday, March 16, 1995
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, March 16, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. at the Kenosha County Center Conference Room A, 19600 75th St., Bristol, WI on the following appeals:
3. Jeff Davis and Scott Davis, 7115 33rd Ave., Kenosha, WI 53142, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Section 111.0.12.10-1) states that all Lots shall abut upon a public street or other officially approved means of access) to construct a 30x30' Single Family Residence and attached garage on a private road on Tax Parcel #35-4-121-123-0100 located in the southwest quarter of Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For informational purposes only, this property is located approximately one-half mile south of the intersection of State Trunk Highway "50" and 128th Ave.
OF SEN. BARBARA MIKULSKI

FUN PARKS

Action Territory Family Fun Park and Congo River Adventure Golf are now accepting applications for the 1995 Summer Staff.

Apply at:
Days Inn
194 and Hwy 50

Bristol disputes county council participation

By Diane Jahnke
3-6-95

The Bristol Town Board was at odds during the Feb. 27 meeting as it disputed participating in the Kenosha County Council of Governments.

"I would rather serve the people of Bristol directly, instead of going to another government," said supervisor Wayne Eide. "Our concerns are vastly different from those east of the I (94)."

Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, however, called the action a "definite plus," and encouraged passing the resolution.

She said, "Direct communication within municipalities is very important. Basically, this is a chance for all local governments to get together to share ideas."

The council would consist of all city and county municipality officials who would meet to discuss problems and concerns of mutual interest.

The council met Feb. 16. The item on the agenda which attracted the most attention was Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposal to eliminate the state-subsidized, countywide assessing, which may shift the costs to each municipality, Van Slochteren reported. County executive John Collins was instructed to write a letter to Thompson, stating opposition to the proposal.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said there is a lot of concern over the cost of county assessing but questioned the formation of another unit of government.

"Kenosha County Council is not needed," he said.

Supervisor John Meyer said, "I have no problem with communicating with other governments." However, "Other layers of government impede us from doing our work."

As objection was voiced, Van Slochteren said, "I feel it is very important to be part of the whole. I would hate to see Bristol go back to being an island with a fence around it."

To the voters of Bristol. Well, I see Don has done his great stunt again. ... He doesn't know right from wrong. He never has and never will, because he listens to John Meyer. Now you people who are backing him, ask him about the jail, ... (tape ends)

Hey, Bristol residents, watch out. John Meyer and his puppets are ready to spend \$408,000 on the Watring condemnation. It's your tax dollar.
3-9-95

Nice job of fence-sitting at Monday night's meeting, Mr. Wienke. Of course, you are the master of fence-sitting.

Eide moved to deny the resolution. Supervisor Mark Miller said, "Let's take a closer look," and he moved to table the matter, which passed 3-2. Van Slochteren and Eide were opposed.

Cellular telephone tower: The request from Cellular One for a con-

ditional-use permit to allow construction of a cellular telephone radio tower at 8806 136th Ave., was denied.

The issue had been tabled once the board learned it would be located in a flight path. Cellular One then proposed constructing two 100-foot tall

towers instead of one at 180 feet.

Rick Hill, representing Winfield Airport, said "Now it's multiplying. They won't tell us how many they have in mind."

Meyer said, "The proposal has been changed so much, the original proposal is a dead issue."

Progress Days committees named

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer
3-6-95

BRISTOL — Committees have been named for the 1995 Bristol Progress Days celebration scheduled July 7-9.

The celebration will feature the Miss Bristol contest and the Outstanding Persons Award, presented at the coronation banquet.

David and Margi Milz, Karen Gorsline and Dorothy Niederer head the banquet committee. The Miss Bristol competition will be conducted by Shelly Kozak, Nette Neison, Margi Milz and Jeanie Lindstrom. The Outstanding Persons Committee will be headed by Terry and Patty Rajala.

Other committees are: childrens games, Shelli Kerkman;

memorabilia, John and Shirley Davidson; softball, Ralph and Joyce Myers; horseshoes, Dick Muhlenbeck and John Greuter; talent show, Patty Fawver and Lorrain Baules; parade, Julie and Larry Kelley and Gail and Harold Burgess; and public relations, Jeanie Lindstrom.

Steve Kempf was named contact person for the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

Volunteers are still needed for three committees: basketball, volleyball, and arts and crafts. Additional information is available by contacting Milz at 857-2334.

Margi Milz, treasurer, said funds are needed to carry out activities of the three-day weekend. Donations can be made to: Bristol Progress Days, 8488 294th Court, Bristol, Wis., 53104.



3-2-95
Teaming up with Bears

Jay Nutting, 14, who played six years of football in the CYC leagues, will attend the Merrill Hoge football camp at Naperville, Ill., in June. Hoge is a former Chicago Bear and the camp will be staffed by present and former Bears. Nutting lives in Bristol.

Open up government

To the Editor: 3-5-95
Local government is the only true government that people can have an impact on. It is possible to bring local government back to constitutional values. The values of a majority system of government! The Town of Bristol is not doing that now. Attendance of the meetings is down and the reason the board says "is because the people are happy with the direction of the government." If people were happy with the direction of the government, they would not avoid meetings, they would attend. They would feel empowered and proud and volunteer for events such as "Progress Days" without question. They would stand up and support town government instead of organizing against it when they did something bad like the jail, or taxes. And when I am elected clerk/treasurer it will not take a jail or taxes for the people to know how town government affects it. Because every day the town acts quietly, spends money and time to prevent people from building, to buying property to build an industrial center, to building another well where there's no place to dump the waste water. There are more questions than answers and when you ask them the doors close all around you. Open government first and the answers will come. With open government we all win!

To those people who are angry about Audrey, they should wait until they see Don Wienke. ... He always agrees with the last person who talked to him. If that's the way you win votes, I feel sorry for Bristol. 3-9-95

Attention, residents of Bristol. Supervisors Meyer, Miller and Aide want to condemn the Watring property. It consists of eight acres. Costs and park development will cost \$500,000. It's your tax money. Attend the board meetings and express your opinions.
3-9-95

It was very evident that Bristol's town board meeting, that we have two male chauvinists and two tag-along supervisors, who cannot stand a woman with a brain.

Does Bristol know what the top-paying industry is in Bristol township? Well, guess what? It's Bristol. ... Go Bristol. 3-6-95

School board members at Bristol School had better take notice of who's using the school gym. Unsupervised high school students should not be allowed in, no matter who they're related to. Wake up, school board, there's an election coming up.
3-6-95

Bristol's long-time politicians are so full of promises, the farmers won't need fertilizer come April 4, 1995. Get out and vote. Do the corn some good. 3-6-95

Randy Scott Dienethal

Paris panel to study sewer service

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 3-7-95

PARIS — A committee to address sewer service and annexations should be formed, Plan Commission members agreed Monday.

Formal action was delayed until the next monthly meeting to gather information on possible members, sources of facts, and legal guidelines.

Commission President John Holloway said the committee is needed for the town to become "proactive."

"As a planning board we've tried to be reactive, not proactive, and I'd like to see a change. Part of our charge is to keep ourselves informed and look into the future," he said.

The committee would be advisory to the Plan Commission and contain citizens who want sewer service and those opposed to extending sewers from the city of Kenosha into the town of Paris.

Economic growth where the town borders I-94 could be dependent on sewer service. And annexation from Paris into the city is probably inevitable, the commission was told by Floyd Holloway, 15500 Burlington Road, who represented the town on an area-wide sewer study committee.

Holloway said he was told by city officials Paris shouldn't approach the city for a sewer service agreement "unless you're ready to give up land."

He said Somers and Pleasant Prairie had to agree to annexations for the sewer and water service from the Kenosha Water Utility, and a recent agreement among the three communities will bring sewer lines to the Paris boundary limits with Somers and the city.

"Do you think we can get them to agree not to go past the Mississippi?" said Robert Kueny, commissioner.

Annexations from Paris would take the petition of a property owner and approval by the city. Sewer service to increase land values for development are the usual reason for annexation requests, said Kueny. "The possibility of annexation without sewer are remote," he said.

"The only practical way to get the sewage out of here is through the Kenosha sewage plant. They got you by the throat," Holloway said.

Commissioners said the committee should address alternatives to sewer service.



Mary B. Gedemer-Jensen (left), Bristol School counselor, poses with Anna Molgaard, a local resident who was the winner of the Wisconsin School Counselor Association Parent Advocacy Award. (Contributed photo) 3-7-95

Molgaard honored with advocacy award

The Wisconsin School Counselor Association (WSCA) has announced that Anna Molgaard was presented with the WSCA Advocacy Award at their annual conference to

parents have shown their appreciation for Molgaard's involvement in that effort and others. Her enthusiasm and outstanding organizational skills enable her to get a

Bristol woman honored

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 3-14-95

BRISTOL — A town resident has received a professional group award for work she does in a career where most people have college degrees.

Anna Molgaard, 6720 184th Ave., recently received the Parent Advocacy Award from the Wisconsin School Counselor Association. The award is presented to one person in the state who contributes to school counseling while not a professional in that field.

A graduate of Tremper High School, Molgaard works 20 hours a week as a parent liaison for the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Council of Kenosha County.

The 36-year-old mother of two also volunteers up to 20 hours a week with other groups from PTA to Sunday School.

"I don't sit around and

think about all the things I do. Wherever I'm needed, I go," said Molgaard.

When Molgaard was asked to take drug and alcohol abuse training five years ago by Bristol School officials, she thought it was another volunteer program.

And she never expected the award.

"It was an honor, I'll tell you that. I don't expect anything. I enjoy doing what I do. I'm there when they need me," she said.

Molgaard coordinates the school-based FAST program. During the Families And Schools Together program, parents and children ages 5-9 play and eat together, then break into separate sessions to learn how to get along and help each other with their family problems.

The program, which stresses that parents provide the best example, is designed to cope with childhood prob-

TOWN OF BRISTOL BID NOTICE FOR PAVING PROJECTS. Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol, Wisconsin until 7:00 P.M. on April 10, 1995 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work. Approximately 3.39 miles of bituminous asphalt resurfacing on town roads. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Standard Specification for Road and Bridge Construction 1989 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject alternatives or unit prices if, in its opinion, the best interest of the Town be promoted. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work. Bids will be opened at 7:15 P.M., April 10, 1995 at the regular Town Board Meeting. Signed and sealed this 7th day of March, 1995. Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Town of Bristol
Publish March 9, 10, 11, 1995.



Anna Molgaard

lems before they turn into larger ones, such as drug and alcohol use or delinquency.

Molgaard said the time parents spend with their children is precious and makes a difference as they grow up.

"I just enjoy working with kids," she said.

Candidate claims record access denied

Bristol records, receipt books requested

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A candidate for town clerk has filed suit against the incumbent clerk and town chairman alleging town records have been kept from his view.

Randy S. Dienethal, 8720 184th Ave., filed a writ of mandamus Wednesday in Circuit Court asking the court to order the town to turn over to him all "receipt books for all town receipts from 1994" to the present and checkbook receipts for petty cash and town disbursements for the same dates.

Dienethal said he asked for the records Feb. 20 and hasn't received them yet.

A Bristol resident for one year and president of the three-member Coalition for Open Government in Southeastern Wisconsin, Dienethal said it was not a campaign tactic.

Asked if he had any reason to suspect corruption or misuse of town funds, he said, "When I began I didn't think there was anything legal or illegal, period. It's important for government to provide access. My question now is why there is such a fight."

The town records are currently needed for a full audit of the general budget and utility district, said Gloria Bailey, town clerk.

She said as records are available, Dienethal can see them.

Attempts to reach him by phone were unsuccessful the past two days when some records were available, she said.

His phone message says there is no more room on the tape to leave one, said Bailey.

"We are not refusing him the right to see any records. The records are available, but we won't interrupt the audit to give them to him. He was told they are available to him as the auditors are finished with them," said Bailey.

Audrey Van Slochteren, town chairman, said, "My comment is brief and to the point. No comment."

A hearing has been set for March 13 at 9:30 a.m. in front of Judge Michael S. Fisher.

Dienethal said he will represent himself.

He said he offered to settle the matter if the town pays his \$98 filing fee and provides access to the records.

Dienethal maintains in records filed Wednesday that his Feb. 20 request was denied by Bailey and that a similar request faxed to Van Slochteren was denied March 1.

He also filed a copy of a fax to Kenosha County District Attorney Robert Jambois dated March 2.

In that fax, Dienethal writes he asked to be present during the audit which began Feb. 27.

"The chairperson said she talked to you (Jambois) and you said, 'I have no right to be there at the audit,'" the copy shows.

Dienethal asked for Jambois to explain his position by letter.



North American Snowmobile champion

Dan Giannotti Jr. of Bristol (left) won the F-Stock competition in the North American Snowmobile Championships held in Antigo on Feb. 25-26. Crew chief Wally Kroncke (center) and crew member Dan Giannotti Sr. are also pictured. Giannotti had the most points in his class for the 1994-95 race season to retain his title. He also won the World

Championship Snowmobile title in Eagle River in January. Giannotti's sponsors include Gara Bros. Racing, Goodwin Performance, Salur, NGK, Super Seer, Daniel Pauls, LeMay & Sons Pontiac-GMC, Giannotti Builders, Mike's Cycle and Stenders Sports and Cold Wave. Giannotti is a master auto technician at LeMay & Sons.

Sewer service agreement may restrict highway development

By J. Taylor Rushing
Staff Writer

The city Plan Commission today will consider a sewer service agreement between the city and Pleasant Prairie that could restrict development along Interstate 94 at Highway 50 in Bristol.

The commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St., to take up an agreement approved unanimously by the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission and tabled by the village board last week.

The agreement means the city would offer capacity for 1.2

million gallons of sewage a day in an interceptor line at highways 50 and H, in exchange for a restriction by Pleasant Prairie of sewage sent underneath I-94 from Bristol.

Since sewage from Bristol is already at its maximum capacity of 135,000 gallons a day, the agreement could effectively choke off any further development on Bristol's side of I-94.

Commissioners will also hear a proposal for a 14-unit townhouse complex on the north side of town and a 146-unit apartment complex on the south side.

A rezoning measure and conditional use permit have been

requested for the construction of two-story, 14-unit townhouse complex on the south side of 24th Street, west of 30th Avenue. Initial plans would equal a density of 7.45 units per acre on the 3.76-acre site, in accordance with an adopted neighborhood plan.

A conditional use permit is also being requested for two 73-unit apartment buildings on a 12-acre site north of 85th Street and east of Sheridan Road.

The site is already zoned for multi-family development, but an existing neighborhood plan allows a maximum of only 12 units per acre.

Bristol undaunted by possible lack of I-94 sewer

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

would continue to meet monthly and "stay focused on our goal."

Prairie and the city of Kenosha holding the sewage capacity allotted Bristol to 135,000 gallons per day.

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Bristol undaunted by possible lack of I-94 sewer

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town will continue with development plans for the I-94 corridor despite questions about whether it can get municipal sewer service, John Meyers, chairman of the Community Development Authority, said Wednesday.

Meyers told members of the newly-formed committee it

would continue to meet monthly and "stay focused on our goal."

Formed in January, the advisory committee is charged with creating a development plan for the 300 acres owned by the town of Bristol along I-94, between highways 50 and K, north of current commercial development.

But development there is jeopardized by a proposed agreement between Pleasant

Prairie and the city of Kenosha holding the sewage capacity allotted Bristol to 135,000 gallons per day.

The city has offered to increase Pleasant Prairie's capacity to 1.2 million gallons per day if Pleasant Prairie rejects any further increases to Bristol. Sewage service from the I-94 corridor goes through lines owned by Pleasant Prairie and linked by interceptor to the

city's sewage treatment plant.

"This committee is going to move ahead. We're not going to let Kenosha or Pleasant Prairie deter us from our goal to develop. It's not over by a long shot, but we got to stay focused," said Meyers.

He said the town would challenge the new sewer agreement between the city and village. He said the town of Bristol and vil-

lage of Pleasant Prairie also have a contract for sewer service.

"I don't believe what Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha did is legal. I think we have grounds to contest it," he said.

"I don't believe we are in a predicament. It's a political game with those folks," he said.

In other business during the informational meeting, commit-

tee members agreed it was important to keep local governments abreast of what Bristol plans for the area.

The Paris Town Board, Kenosha County planning department and Kenosha Area Development Corp. were singled out as units to receive monthly meeting notices and invitations to comment in person on the Bristol plans.

Planners OK sewer expansion

By J. Taylor Rushing
Staff Writer 3-10-95

A wide-reaching sewer service plan that could affect development in three communities was passed by the city Plan Commission Thursday.

Commissioners voted 8-1, with Alderman Wanda Lynn Bellow dissenting, to approve a plan to expand the city's sewer service boundaries into Bristol and three areas in Pleasant Prairie. Indirectly, the plan will provide city officials with more control over development on both sides of Interstate 94.

"This allows the city to have a major say in where and how development occurs," Development Director Ray Forgianni told the commission. "Part of the issue here is sprawl and control over development. This community is starting to suffer greatly from the sprawl problem."

Specifically, sewer service will extend into Bristol one mile west of I-94 between highways K and 50, and also one-third of a mile south of Highway 50 to Highway 165. Developers in Bristol would then have to reach an agreement with city officials to use the city's sewage lines.

As part of the plan, an agreement was reached last week between city and Pleasant Prairie officials that gives Pleasant Prairie capacity for an extra 1.2 million gallons of sewage a day, in exchange for a restriction on sewage sent underneath I-94 from Bristol.

Since sewage from Bristol going to Pleasant Prairie's treatment plant is already at its capacity, the agreement would effectively choke off any further development on Bristol's side of I-94.

Gerald Rasmussen, owner of the Brat Stop at 12304 75th St., criticized the plan and said it would force annexations into the city.

"Is this going to mean I have to stop people from flushing the toilet?" he said.

Kenosha Water Utility Manager O. Fred Nelson said the plan would not have any effect on city water bills.

"This is long-range planning that protects the city's growth. That's the whole purpose of this," Nelson said.

The agreement with Pleasant Prairie is expected to be approved by the Village Board at its March 20 meeting, and the overall plan will next go before the City Council. It must then be approved by the state Department of Natural Resources and Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. Nelson said both groups favor the idea.

In separate matters, commissioners voted, unanimously, to defer for two weeks plans for housing complexes on the north and south sides of town.

Bristol development on hold

By Jeanie Lindstrom 3-13-95

It may become the fight of the century in Kenosha County, with Kenosha in one corner and Bristol backed up against the ropes in the other corner.

But Bristol intends to come out fighting, according to town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Kenosha's plan commission will consider a sewer service agreement with Pleasant Prairie which could restrict development in Bristol along Highway 50 and I-94, the area commonly referred to as Bristol's "golden goose."

Pleasant Prairie's plan commission has already approved the agreement. The agreement means Kenosha will offer a capacity of 1.2 million gallons of sewage a day from an interceptor line at highways H and 50. In exchange, Pleasant Prairie will restrict sewage sent underneath I-94 from Bristol.

Bristol sewage is presently at maximum capacity, which may prevent any further development along I-94 in Bristol.

Bristol recently purchased 300

acres along I-94 to develop an industrial park. At a Jan. 2 meeting, the town board voted unanimously to petition the Department of Natural Resources to create a metropolitan sewage district. The district would cover Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Bristol and portions of Paris.

Van Slochteren was asked if the proposed agreement will stop development at the industrial park.

"It will — completely," she replied.

"Bristol will not be having any input," Van Slochteren said of the meeting between Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

"It may be the intent of the city of Kenosha to stifle our development," she continued, "but we firmly believe there will be recourse to their actions."

The town board will meet in closed session with their advisory team, consisting of town attorney, Bill White; financial consultant, Seegar Swanson; engineers, Paul Dreis; and planner, Pat Meehan, to discuss strategy to fight the agreement.

"Don't count Bristol down and out yet," Van Slochteren added.

home parking fee has still not been resolved some 10 months later.

Because of his blatant attitude, Mr. Dienethal has become well-known to most everyone in Kenosha County, from the county executive to the district attorney to the assessor to the president of Paddock Lake, with whom he has a quarrel over cable television.

"When" he is elected clerk-treasurer, it will be a sorry day for Bristol! Bristol has had the excellent fortune to have had one of the best municipal clerks in all of Kenosha County for years.

Mrs. Bailey's minutes are impeccable. Mr. Dienethal, on the other hand, seems barely capable of writing a coherent sentence. This opinion is based on some of the materials he has had printed in the Westosha Report.

Mr. Dienethal may want to think he will be elected but Bristol will rue the day, should it ever happen.

Name Withheld
Bristol

Arrogance of youth

In reading the March 6 edition of the Westosha Report, it appears that the Letters to the Editor is a sounding board for two of our more controversial candidates: Jim Burnett and Randy Scott Dienethal.

Being a loyal Bristol resident, I will confine my comments to the latter.

The audacity of Mr. Dienethal stating, "When I am elected..." is nothing more or less than the arrogance of youth and a newcomer to Wisconsin.

The first encounter the town had with Mr. Dienethal came shortly after he moved into his mobile home. Not knowing all of Kenosha County was assessed under countywide assessing, he came into the town hall demanding certain papers which were not available since the town does not do its own assessing.

At that time, he proudly asserted that his "mobile home was a vacation home." That he was "not a resident of Bristol and did not intend to become one." The payment of his mobile

Bristol

Records viewed by candidate

Randy S. Dienethal, a candidate for the Bristol clerk/treasurer position, reviewed some of the town records for the first time on March 13, just after a court hearing on his access to the documents was held.

Dienethal had filed a writ of mandamus on March 8 against incumbent Clerk Gloria Bailey and Town Chairman Audrey VanSlochteren because he felt they had denied him access to the records, which he had requested on Feb. 20.

3-16-95

Randy Dienethal, get a life. Outside of Bristol. 3-20-95

Boy, some clerk-treasurer you'd make, Randy Dienethal.

Norma J. Delwiche

Norma J. Delwiche, 68, 7936 160th Ave., Bristol, died Saturday (March 11, 1995) at home.

Born March 12, 1926, in Kenosha to the late Elmer and Stella (Sorenson) Glasman, she was a lifelong resident of Kenosha County. She attended Woodworth Grade School and Rochester AG High School, graduating in 1943.

She married James M. Delwiche on June 21, 1947, in Kenosha.

A waitress at various Kenosha area restaurants, she last worked at Andy's Restaurant before retiring in 1980. She also was employed in food service at Bristol Consolidated Grade School for several years.

She was a charter member of Pleasant Prairie Fire Department Auxiliary and a member of the North American Benefit Association.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Joan M. Hall, Kenosha, Joy M. Delwiche, Bristol, Mary J. Olson, White-water, Kan., and Janet L. Delwiche, North Liberty, Iowa; a sister, Noelle J. DeMuyneck, Union Grove, and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Bruce Glasman, in infancy.

Piasecki Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

DELWICHE—Funeral services for Mrs. Norma J. Delwiche will be held on Thursday, March 16th at 11:30 A.M. at the Piasecki Funeral Home, interment will follow in North Bristol Cemetery. Visitation for Mrs. Delwiche will be at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 15th from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Norma is survived by her loving grandchildren Donald J. and Dale J. Hall, Steven J. Delwiche and Venessa M. Olson.

Bristol to join council sessions

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

3-14-93

BRISTOL — By the narrowest of margins, the Town Board decided Monday night to participate in the newly formed Kenosha County Council of Governments.

The vote was 3-2, with Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and supervisors Donald Wienke and John Meyer supporting the measure and supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller opposing it.

In a discussion that preceded the vote, Wienke backed the concept of an organization of local governments, saying, "It is more important than ever to keep communications open with the people on the east side of the I."

Responded Eide, "I believe we should have open communications. However, when we allow another level of government to vote on matters before they are even discussed at the local level..."

The council's votes "are strictly advisory," said Van Slochteren, "and we should be part of it so our voice is heard...on several issues, we will be looking to the (other towns and villages) for support. Support works two ways."

Added Meyer, "I don't think we are giving up any authority, but we need to talk to other municipalities. We need another forum."

In other business, Van Slochteren asked local residents to attend a meeting originally planned for tonight but rescheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, at which the question of what Bristol should do about assessing, now that a \$930,000 state subsidy of the Kenosha County assessor's office is about to be withdrawn. Also on

"I is more important than ever to keep communications open with the people on the east side of the I."

Donald Wienke
Town Supervisor

the agenda for that meeting will be how to best manage the growth that Bristol is experiencing.

Van Slochteren also took time to respond to comments of Ray Forgianni, Kenosha director of city development, that appeared in Friday's Kenosha News. She said he was correct that the city has a major sprawl problem, but she said it was created by Forgianni's office. And, she added, the city should develop an estimated 8,375 vacant acres within city limits before it expands any further.

Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian has indicated in the past that the city is looking to annex portions of Bristol to provide for future growth.

In other action, the board named Strand Associates, Madison, as its new town engineering firm.

Penny F. Marker, 20, 19907 116th St., Bristol, told sheriff's deputies a pair of speakers valued at \$190 were taken during a break-in to her car at 2:55 a.m. Monday while it was parked in a lot at home. 3-17-93

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Bristol officials, in Judge Michael Fisher's courtroom, Monday said Dienethal could review the records. Dienethal said it was obvious the receipts he saw Monday at the town hall already had been reviewed by auditors.

Fisher denied the challenger's request to have the town reimburse his \$98 fee for filing the writ.

The election for the \$9,000 annual post is April 4.

Bristol claims two crowns

Bristol grade school claimed the seventh and eighth grade championships Sunday in the 14th annual Kenosha Officials Tournament at Friedens.

The seventh graders beat Kenosha Tire, 49-40, and the eighth graders beat the Kenosha Raiders, 42-38, in championship games.

Playing for the seventh grade team were Brandon Flitcroft, Robert Reigert, Tim Beth, Melvin Miller, Joe Melograno, Nick Balen, Ryan Klemko, Andy Kurtz, Brian Cassidy, Matt Molback, Jeff Pflueger, Evan Berg, Brian Royce.

Flitcroft was named MVP, Ryan Klemko was also on the all-tournament team.

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Gregg Klemko coached the seventh graders, Jeff Terry the eighth graders.

Wheeler urges growth plan approval

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BRISTOL — Kenosha County Growth Management Task Force member Geoffrey Wheeler made a plea Thursday night for the county's towns and villages to come together to help implement the six recommendations in the task force's report.

Wheeler addressed a joint meeting of the Bristol and Paris

town boards in the Bristol Town Hall. Others in attendance included William Arb, County Board supervisor and Paddock Lake Village Board member, and former County Board Supervisor Donald Biehn.

The recommendations call for growth management education; county-wide coordination; comprehensive planning; a community impact analysis; plan im-

plementation and regulation of development, and periodic review of the growth management process.

To illustrate the need for intelligent management of growth throughout the county, Wheeler said a survey determined that since 1950, the number of one-person households in the county has increased by 400 percent, while the number of households with three, four or five members has declined. He called the statistics "extremely significant...you might like houses on two, three or four acres but clearly it is not going to happen."

Arb said: "The first buzz saw you will run into (in getting acceptance of the plan) is that people want less government, not more...how do you get this thing

implemented? Most towns move slow and don't have lots of money for planners."

Replied Wheeler, "It can be done for not much money."

Biehn blamed Kenosha city officials for "making the wall at the I," referring to the city's desire to annex land west of Interstate 94 in Bristol.

"It's great to sit and make plans but if we are going to sit with lions, we have to make sure we aren't eaten up," Biehn said.

Wheeler acknowledged that problems exist between some communities but added, "The reality is if you don't start doing some of the things (recommended) in the report, we will just keep fighting and become a Lake County faster than you can think."

FF LABOR

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FF LABOR



Kenshi News Photo

Personal shopper Rebecca Becker shops for everything from groceries to jewelry

Amateur shopper turns pro

Personal shopper sees a need, opens a business

By Don Jansen
Staff Writer

Rebecca Becker wanted a part-time job. Her 17-year-old daughter's college expenses were looming, but, as a teacher in the Antioch, Ill., school system, Becker realized she had to find something to fit into the odd hours of her busy schedule.

The answer, she concluded, was to become a personal shopper, working out of her Bristol home, but going store to store to make purchases for those without the time or opportunity to do their own shopping.

"The business is only a few months old," says Becker, 45, 16207 60th St. "but it's growing."

The previous year, her husband, Gary, and a nephew became involved in a network distribution business, giving them access to home-shopping catalogues with hundreds of brand name products at wholesale prices, she explains.

"I thought there was something I could do with that. And then, talking with some senior citizens, I realized how difficult it was for many of them to go out shopping, especially in the winter.

"My husband and I tossed the idea around for a while, and last fall, I decided to place my first small ad."

It read: "Hate to shop, or just no time...? Let me do your shopping for you...Christmas, anniversaries, birth-

days."

Soon she began getting calls, and clients.

"Some want me to buy gifts for them to give. I go from Regency Mall to Lakehurst, mostly. I go to the Outlet Center, to Gurnee Mills, the stores in Kenosha, in Antioch. I'd go to Milwaukee, say Grand Avenue mall, if they want me to."

If a client can't find time for comparison shopping, Becker can, hunting for the best prices.

"One woman wanted a particular necklace she had seen advertised but thought she could get it cheaper. So I shopped around at the various malls. It turned out that the one she'd originally seen had the best price. She was happy."

So far, Becker says, her clients are mostly women. For some, her shopping service catalogs are the answer to gift selection. Or they may provide ideas — as also do regular Sears' and Wards' catalogs — for items Becker later will track down in area stores.

When clients haven't a clue, Becker may sell them small catalogs which are, themselves, gifts. The gift catalog recipient can pick a present to be sent to them. Everything is pre-paid, even the postage.

"It's kind of neat," she says. "And if you're going out of town and taking gifts with you, the catalog 'travels' a lot better than, say, a glass bowl."

Becker says her clients appreciate

her personalized approach.

"First, I sit down with them, get to know them, get a sense of their tastes. I look at what they have in their home. Do they, for example, like 'country'? Do they like 'modern'?"

"And they have to know me, trust me, because, after all, I'm walking in, a stranger, and they're asking me to do something personal for them, shopping."

On request, she'll also gift wrap the presents and even mail or ship them off via a parcel service.

Becker says she likes shopping, and that stands her in good stead as a professional.

"I'm a good shopper," she admits with a smile, "a good comparison shopper. I look for value."

While some seek her services to select and buy presents for friends and family, others ask Becker to do their grocery shopping.

"Mostly they're older people, women who can't get to the store, or if they can, have trouble getting the grocery bags home."

Her grocery "runs" are usually bi-weekly, she says. Clients give her grocery lists and she shops at their favorite supermarket.

"Most of them have been shopping at a particular store for years and they want me to continue. Maybe they like the produce, or the meat."

Her clients make it clear what they want.

"That includes how to pick out a cucumber correctly," she says. "And they may tell me, 'Oh yes, and don't buy any green bananas.' Do you know how hard it can be this time of year not to get green bananas?"

Complaints?

"Practically none," Becker says though she recalls one woman objected to a particular brand of ice cream she brought back.

"She said it tasted like it had sand in it. So, of course, I don't get that brand anymore."

What does Becker charge for her personal shopping services?

Ten percent of the cost of purchases, with a modest \$3 minimum, she says. Any client purchases from her network shopping catalogs carry a built-in profit margin.

She also charges for time and distance traveled when her shopping excursions take her beyond local stores. Extra services, like gift wrapping, also cost more.

"This seems to have been accepted," she says.

So far, Becker says, she's pleased with the way her business is developing.

"It's something a lot of people need, particularly older people who can't get around easily. They don't want to impose on relatives or neighbors.

"And sometimes, they don't have anybody at all to do these things for them."

Area politicians discuss county assessing

"The state's position that the cost of assessing be passed on to municipalities is unacceptable."

**--John Collins
County executive**

By Jeanie Lindstrom

While county executive John Collins lit the peace pipe for local officials gathered at the Kenosha County Center March 9, someone forgot to tell him to pass the pipe around.

Fires were smoldering in the form of whispers between the Kenosha County Council of Governments, as well as the audience, as Collins and county assessor Mary Reavey attempted to address the countywide assessing issue.

"If the governor's budget is accepted, we'll have no options but to bill the towns and villages," Collins said.

"The state's position that the cost of assessing be passed on to municipalities is unacceptable," Collins continued.

If the county loses state funding for assessing, local municipalities must pick up the pieces and start their own assessing.

But it was obvious to those in attendance that none of the officials

Have you considered?

These are questions local government officials must consider before implementing local assessing, according to the Kenosha County assessor.

•How will your assessments be prepared (cost, income, market)?

•What start-up costs will you incur? Make sure you consider costs to insure against municipal liability, possible assessor recertification/training costs and other benefits.

•What is the plan for meeting statutory standards regarding assessment levels? (Revaluations can cost more than \$40 per parcel at today's rates.)

•Is the municipality required to employ clerical help to answer basic assessment questions and to process Department of Revenue paperwork or will they just expect your current municipal staff to do this?

•Will the assessor have office hours? If they do, will you be required to pay extra for those hours? Will they supply you with reports you may require? (This can cost \$100 per hour in some contracts.)

•If the assessor does not have

office hours, how are your constituents supposed to get information on theirs or other assessments they are interested in? Remember, these records are public information.

•Who will take care of the real estate professionals who have property information questions? (We currently service over 35,000 calls and 10,000 walk-ins during non-revaluation years.)

•How will the assessment information be coordinated with the county for tax billing and collection, etc.?

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•Who from your municipality will be in charge of making sure the contract is being adhered to?

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Collins offered to help set up meetings with private assessment companies and local officials. While the offer appeased some, county board member William Arb told Collins and Reavey, "The county assessing system can't continue operating the way it is. The villages and towns don't want to pay for this."

Collins said, "I have not heard a municipality in this room say they want to assume the burden of assessing."

County board chairman Robert Carbone suggested a committee be formed of officials at the meeting, to discuss what they want to do.

"If that doesn't happen, I don't think we're going to move forward on this," Carbone said.

"We should have been operating more efficiently all along," Ralph Drinkwine, Silver Lake president added. "If we shift tax burdens to the municipalities, the rules change."

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Bristol anticipates space needs

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL— Options for the fall semester are under consideration by the Bristol School Board to meet the growing enrollment needs until a proposed addition to the school is built.

Administrator Gale Ryczek said the board discussed hiring additional second, third and seventh grade teachers next year and where the new classes could be housed.

Among the options discussed recently by the board are utilizing the art and special education classrooms, creating a small classroom in a portion of the cafeteria, renting space at an alternate site, and purchasing a curtain to divide the gym. The board approved purchase of the gym curtain at a cost of \$3,900.

Ryczek said dates set on the proposed 62,000-square-foot addition to the school are: bid opening, April 6; interview of low

bidders, April 8; awarding of contracts, April 11.

A large group of parents and students at the meeting Tuesday discussed the dress for graduation ceremonies, and several parents spoke in favor of allowing conventional dress.

However, the board voted to require graduates to wear caps and gowns this year on a trial basis.

In other business, the board received a proposed 1995-96 bus contract from Lenon Bus Service, Highway C, Wilmot, which it took under consideration.

The board approved an auditing contract for the coming year with Milburn and Crane, Waukegan, for \$4,500.

A six-week summer school was approved by the board, which will announce dates later.

The board announced that negotiations with the teachers' union will be April 12 and May 24.

Attention, Bristol. Please be careful when you vote. Do not vote for Audrey. We need her out. If she is re-elected, let's start with a recall election. Let's keep her out. She is no good for Bristol at all. She has been the worst dictator we have had in the world in the past 50 years. 3-23-95

Randy Dienethal's writ of mandamus against Clerk Bailey of Bristol is nothing more than trying to get free campaigning. He is a loser. 3-23-95

Pofahl's rowing noteworthy

Ben Pofahl made quite a splash on a rowing machine in Boston recently when he "traveled" 2,500 meters in seven minutes at the World Indoor Rowing Championship at the Harvard University boathouse.

Pofahl is the grandson of Charles and Aline Pofahl of Bristol. His dad, Darrell, played on the 20-1 Westosha High basketball team in 1963. He now is a professor at Viterbo College. His mother is Darlene.

Pofahl's rowing time prompted Ted Nash, coach of the Penn Athletic Club, to suggest that Pofahl and top finisher, Tom Bohrer, team up for pairs competition in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Pofahl, a sophomore, is on the University of Wisconsin crew. The 6-foot-4, 220-pounder was an oarsman on the front line varsity eight. As a freshman he turned down an invitation to be tight end walk-on in football.

He is in the UW medical school program and holds a 3.86 grade point.

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A six-week summer school was approved by the board, which will announce dates later.

The board announced that negotiations with the teachers' union will be April 12 and May 24.

Attention, Bristol. Please be careful when you vote. Do not vote for Audrey. We need her out. If she is re-elected, let's start with a recall election. Let's keep her out. She is no good for Bristol at all. She has been the worst dictator we have had in the world in the past 50 years. 3-23-95

Randy Dienethal's writ of mandamus against Clerk Bailey of Bristol is nothing more than trying to get free campaigning. He is a loser. 3-23-95

Pofahl's rowing noteworthy

Ben Pofahl made quite a splash on a rowing machine in Boston recently when he "traveled" 2,500 meters in seven minutes at the World Indoor Rowing Championship at the Harvard University boathouse.

Pofahl is the grandson of Charles and Aline Pofahl of Bristol. His dad, Darrell, played on the 20-1 Westosha High basketball team in 1963. He now is a professor at Viterbo College. His mother is Darlene.

Pofahl's rowing time prompted Ted Nash, coach of the Penn

Athletic Club, to suggest that Pofahl and top finisher, Tom Bohrer, team up for pairs competition in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Pofahl, a sophomore, is on the University of Wisconsin crew. The 6-foot-4, 220-pounder was an oarsman on the front line varsity eight. As a freshman he turned down an invitation to be tight end walk-on in football.

He is in the UW medical school program and holds a 3.86 grade point.

Area growth management discussed

"You look at your taxes and see the largest portion is funding the schools but the school boards aren't the ones making the growth management decisions."
 —Geoff Wheeler

By Jeanie Lindstrom

"Growth management: Those are the buzz words right now," Bristol town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren related to the group of politicians who gathered March 16 at the Bristol Town Hall.

Geoff Wheeler, member of the growth management task force, urged the group to seriously look at six recommendations the task force submitted in its report.

The \$30,000 report, funded by the Kenosha County executive's office, The Kenosha Area Development Corp. and the Wisconsin Energy Foundation, listed the following recommendations:

- Growth management education;
- countywide coordination;
- comprehensive planning;
- community impact analysis;
- plan implementation and regulation of development; and
- periodic review of the growth management process.

"There is no one solution," Wheeler said. "This (report) is not a final answer. It's a place for you to begin from."

Wheeler explained that elected officials may plan for growth without thinking of the full impact on the community. He explained that schools feel the impact the most.

"You look at your taxes and see the largest portion is funding the schools," Wheeler said. "But the

school boards aren't the ones making the growth management decisions."

Former county board supervisor Don Biehn questioned why the task force had little representation from

the west end of Kenosha County.

"It's great to sit down and make some plans but we're sitting with a bunch of lions who want to eat," Biehn said.

"The trick is to put things together without saying which side of I-94 is right or wrong," Wheeler said. "The reality is, we'll continue to be mad at each other."

Bristol joins council, Dienethal loses suit

By Jeanie Lindstrom

Another page was turned in the Bristol Town Board's history book March 13 as board members voted to join the Kenosha County Council of Governments — but the decision did not come easily for the board.

Two weeks before, the board tabled the matter, with only chairman Audrey Van Slochteren in favor of joining the organization. But a change of heart took place in supervisors John Meyer and Don Weinke when a vote on the resolution to join the organization was put back on the table for discussion.

Only supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller were not swayed by the arguments put before them.

"I object to this resolution," Eide said. "If it's an advisory group, why do they need to take votes? The guidelines specifically say votes will be taken. If you want to strike approving the guidelines, then fine. It's just another layer of government."

Van Slochteren related that many local boards had already passed a resolution to join the council, while others had the item on their agendas.

Meyer added, "I don't believe we're giving up any authority. We've got to talk to people. I want to be able to go to Kenosha and talk to them. I'm in favor of this."

A 3-2 vote was cast with Van Slochteren, Meyer and Weinke voting to pass the resolution. Eide and Miller cast nay votes.

Van Slochteren announced that clerk Gloria Bailey, town attorney Cecil Rothrock and she, had made an appearance before Judge Fisher's court in response to a Writ of Mandamus from Randy Dienethal.

"It took a very short period of time for attorney Rothrock to show that

access to records had never been denied. Dienethal was warned by Fisher that his actions could possibly be construed as a frivolous lawsuit, which is not looked upon kindly by the court. Dienethal's request that the town pay the \$98 for costs incurred to obtain the writ was denied by Judge Fisher," Van Slochteren reported.

Dienethal stated in a letter that the case was continued until April 19 and will be dismissed unless he appears and is able to show that compliance of the requested material has not occurred.

Dienethal had requested documents that were currently under audit. Van Slochteren said the documents were given to Dienethal for his perusal as they became available from the auditors. Dienethal's request to sit in on the audit was also denied by the judge.

Using the media

It appears a certain candidate for office in the town of Bristol is using the media as a means of "free" campaigning. I am sorry to see the media is willing to be used in this fashion.

Mr. Dienethal has made numerous allegations against the town of Bristol and, most specifically, against clerk Bailey.

Every one of his allegations has been proven false. Yet, he gets coverage on the allegations without getting coverage on the findings.

The allegations, made in his Writ of Mandamus, that he was denied information by clerk Bailey, was proven to be false. At no time was he denied records. They were "unavailable" for a time, due to the annual audit taking place. Mr. Dienethal was warned by the judge that his writ verged on what could be considered "frivolous."

Mr. Dienethal repeatedly calls for "open government." Bristol's government is and always has been an open government.

In his campaign ad he states that as clerk/treasurer he will be the "voice" of open government. This proves he does not know what the office is all about. By statutes, he, as clerk/treasurer, will have no voice at all. The clerk is the custodian of the records but she has no decision-making powers.

Mr. Dienethal is the epitome of why the Bristol Town Board chose to combine the offices of clerk and treasurer. One cannot rely on capable people running for office.

The town board action has enabled the town to hire a person to work with its elected official in carrying out the responsibilities of an urban town such as Bristol.

Audrey VanSlochteren
 Bristol, Chairman

To name withheld in Bristol

Thank you Westosha Report for providing our citizens with a sound ing board.

This letter is in response to Name Withheld, Bristol, in the March 13 edition of the Westosha Report.

From the information you divulge in your letter, it appears you are more than a loyal Bristol resident.

The "arrogance of youth" you dislike so much doesn't make any sense I am 32 years old. I am not a "newcomer" to this area, as I have been in the southeastern Wisconsin area all my life. My grandfather was a founding member of the Cross Lake Improvement Association and spent most of his life in this area.

As far as parking fees for the mobile home park, Bristol had been charging the wrong fees until brought it up. Because of my involvement, this is the first year the Kenosha County assessor's office now calculates the correct fees for the local municipalities. Bristol has been refunding money due to it error in calculations.

I have become well known in Kenosha County by asking questions of government. Problems between myself and cable television were due to the fact that I was attempting to air videotapes of the Bristol meetings. However, town officials of Bristol refused to support that concept.

Videotaping of meetings has been ongoing, by me, and are available to any resident of Bristol who would be interested in viewing them. Official town minutes are also available to compare with the video. You will find discrepancies between the video and the minutes.

When I am elected, my excellence of service will be based on law and not relationships. Bristol will be more informed, and my name will not be withheld...

Randy Scott Dienethal
 Bristol

Two veterans of town government vie for Bristol position

Fresh from a close battle in the February primary, two veterans of town government are squaring off to fill the chairman's seat in the town of Bristol on April 4.

Incumbent Audrey Van Slochteren, 66, 16313 104th St., Bristol, faces a challenge from town Supervisor Donald Wienke, 62, 8458 200th Ave., Bristol. Wienke out-pollled Van Slochteren by 44 votes in the primary.

Van Slochteren lists the chairmanship as her full-time occupation. She is married and has two sons.

Van Slochteren holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Superior. She cites her 30 years of teaching experience as her community service involvement.

She has been town chairman since 1990 and was a town supervisor from 1988-1990.

Wienke is corporate safety director of Illinois Range Co., Mt. Prospect, Illinois. He is married and has three children.

Among his community involvement, Wienke lists 18 years as Bristol recreation chairman, 20 years as a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, charter member of the rescue squad and emergency medical technician for 15 years, organizer and chairman of Bristol Progress Days and 20 years as a director of Kenosha County Fair Association Board, including 12 years as president.

He has been first supervisor since 1980.

Both candidates were sent a questionnaire with the following questions. Printed are their responses.

1.) What kind of development should the town allow for the near future in Bristol? Should the town be actively seeking this type of development and why/why not? Are new types of zoning or land planning techniques needed

here?

Van Slochteren: Growth management is very important as Bristol moves ahead with its development plans because what is done in one municipality affects surrounding municipalities. Bristol recently purchased 300 acres along I-94 for industrial-commercial development. In order to develop that land in the best way possible, the town has created its own Community Development Authority. This seven-member authority will assist the Town Board in how best to move the development forward. This development will reflect what was anticipated in our Comprehensive Land Use Plan which was adopted in 1990. Development in Bristol must be a mix of commercial-residential-industrial and must grow out from our present utility infrastructure.

Wienke: We should be seeking a good business and light industrial park development on I-94 and (Hwy.) 50.

Our new Community Development Authority is working on this now.

I don't believe we need large residential development. The use of our present land planning and zoning regulations enables the town to control this type of development.

2.) Describe your philosophy of town government — what is its proper role, how should it protect its constituents interests, what kind of services should it be providing, etc.? Compare your vision with the current situation as you know it.

Van Slochteren: Town government is basically the last bastion of "Grass Roots Democracy." Town residents have the opportunity to express their views at the April

Annual Meeting and the November Budget Hearing as well as at the two monthly board meetings. During my term in office, they have also come to realize that I am at the office and available every day. As the make-up of the community changes, the services requested also change. The Town Board must do what is best for the entire town while being careful not to become involved with various factions.

Since 1990, under my chairmanship, the town of Bristol has become a very "pro-active" community and I believe that is the course along which it must continue.

Wienke: Town government is to carry out the voice of the constituents. The people decide what type of services they require.

I hope to see more park facilities for families with young children.

Campaign lists assessing duties

Loss of county office shifts work to towns

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

The Kenosha County Assessor's office has launched a campaign to show the public the benefits of keeping countywide assessing.

The public relations effort comes as the city of Kenosha and the county's seven towns and four villages wrestle with the question, now that \$930,000 in annual state aid is about to be eliminated. If the municipalities want the assessor's office to remain open, they have been informed they will have to pick up the cost.

To convince them her office is worth saving, County Assessor Mary Reavey is distributing handouts that cite the many tasks, in addition to assessing, that the assessor's office handles.

Among them are printing and balancing assessment work rolls and custom work rolls, posting Board of Review changes to custom assessment roll and updating computer data, printing and mailing assessment notices, answering 35,000 phone calls and responding to 10,000 counter requests annually, holding open assessment book discussions and defending assessments, filing appeals to the state Department of Revenue, and printing address labels for taxing districts.

Also, it must defend value at Administrative Review Committee and Board of Review sessions, mail Board of Review determinations, file final reports to the state Department of Rev-

enue, inspect sale properties, validate some 5,400 sales annually on computer, inspect and set value on all building permits, and provide assessment information to government officials for bonding.

Another handout asks local officials if they have considered the myriad of responsibilities that will fall to them if they do not keep the county assessor's office operating. Typical of the page full of questions are:

■ What start-up costs will you incur?

■ What is the plan for meeting statutory standards regarding assessment levels?

■ Is the municipality required to employ clerical help to answer basic assessment questions and to process Department of Revenue paperwork?

■ Will the assessor have office hours and will you be required to pay extra for those hours?

■ If the assessor does not have office hours, how are your constituents supposed to get information on assessments they are interested in?

County Executive John Collins has assured municipal officials the county has no intention of forcing them to stay with countywide assessing. However, he said, a decision must be made by July 1.

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Davidson, Glembocki to meet in Bristol supervisor race

The race for Bristol #1 supervisor will see Shirley B. Davidson, 62, 8250 200th Ave., Bristol, face William M. Glembocki, 57, 19605 81st St., Bristol.

This would be Davidson's first term on the town board, though she served on the Bristol School Board from 1976-83 and on the Bristol Planning Board from 1976-78.

Davidson is a retired account analyst for the Kenosha Public Library. She is

married and has three children.

As community service she lists Wesley UM Church trustee, financial secretary; Western Kenosha County Historical Society, treasurer; Waukegan Chapter Antique Auto Club of America, secretary.

Glembocki has been a town supervisor (#2) in the past and served as a member of the Bristol Planning Commission and a member of the County

Board of Adjustments.

Glembocki retired from AMC-Chrysler and is the owner of the Bristol Valley Truck Stop. He is married with three children.

As community service he lists 32 years with the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

Both candidates were sent identical questionnaires. The following are their responses:

1.) **What kind of development should the town allow for the near future in Bristol? Should the town be actively seeking this type of development and why/why not? Are new types of zoning or land planning techniques needed here?**

Davidson: The new industrial park at I-94 and 50 is the first priority. This piece of property should be developed and placed back on the tax rolls as soon as possible. The balanced mix of residential, light industrial commercial and agricultural that the town has tried to maintain should be continued as long as possible. Increased pressure from outside the area for more intensive development will make this policy difficult to maintain and possibly impossible in the future.

Glembocki: Using our land use plan, I believe we must push to develop our commercial and industrial base. By doing this we will offset the impact of residential growth. We must think. What we do as a town board today has a profound impact on our schools tomorrow and we all know how much schools impact our taxes. The town board can no longer say it's a school board problem. Growth is going to come and if we don't use our head now we

will lose our community as we know it. Because we are a small community we have limited resources and we must use them wisely.

2.) **Describe your philosophy of town government—what is its proper role, how should it protect its constituents interests, what kind of services should it be providing, etc.? Compare your vision with the current situation as you know it.**

Davidson: Town government should be aware of the needs of current residents, providing services at the lowest cost level so that high taxes will not drive away older residents living on fixed incomes. Actions of the town should be open. Increased communication between government and residents would help. More of an effort to help people work together, i.e. continuation of Progress Days celebration, perhaps a whole town garage sale one day in the summer. Promote the recycling center with 4-H, Scouts or church groups helping to staff it.

Glembocki: I believe that one must look at the overall picture. The town board must look at what is good for the majority of the people. It cannot follow the whims of small groups. It's the board's job to look to the future and plan for it now. However it also must practice financial responsibility in doing this. The board must direct itself to meet the needs of the people; it cannot afford the luxury of standing still or infighting. It must find the solution to a problem, vote, and then move on to the next problem. It can disagree but only till it votes, then it must practice what it preaches and that is "majority rules".

KADC honors firms, individuals for their loyalty to community

Four companies and two individuals were honored at the eighth annual meeting of the Kenosha Area Development Corp. on Thursday at the Marina Shore Ballroom, 302 58th St.

Badger Automatic Products Inc., 4714 70th Ave.; Badger Press Photographics Inc., 7325 30th Ave.; Kenosha Metal Products Inc., 8961 Sheridan Road, and Contact Rubber Corp., 8635 198th Ave., Bristol, received Business Appreciation awards.

The awards were given to businesses that demonstrated a commitment to the community through expansion projects, job creation and involvement in area-wide organizations.


Lawrence Almeida received a posthumous tribute for his years of involvement in the United Way of Kenosha County, Bristol Businessmen's Association and Bristol Progress Days and for serving as a catalyst in the development of Bristol and Kenosha County.

Cletus R. Willems received the KADC Personal Appreciation Award as a founder and president of the Greater Kenosha Development Corp., KADC's predecessor.

FOR BRISTOL CLERK/TREASURER
I AM 32 YEARS OLD, A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER FOR 7 YEARS, LICENSED IN WISCONSIN & ILLINOIS. THE RACE IS ON BETWEEN OPEN GOVERNMENT AND CLOSED GOVERNMENT.
WITH OPEN GOVERNMENT WE ALL WIN!
BRISTOL VOTE YOUR VOICE FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS....

**... Randy Scott
Dienethal**

ELECTION DAY APRIL 4, 1995
for more information call 414-857-6478



Why are industrial centers so popular in Bristol, Wisconsin?
... 3-23-95

Bristol Progress Days committees named

Committees have been named for the 1995 Bristol Progress Days celebration scheduled July 7 through 9. It will feature the Miss Bristol contest and the Outstanding Persons Award.

The banquet committee will be headed by David and Margi Milz. Karen Gorsline and Dorothy Niederer. The Miss Bristol competition will be conducted by Shelly Kozak, Nette Nelson, Margi Milz and Jeanie Lindstrom. The Outstanding Persons Committee will be headed by Terry and Patty Raaba.

Other committees are: children's games, headed by Shelli Kerkman; memorabilia, headed by John and Shirley Davidson; softball, headed by Ralph and Joyce Meyers; horseshoes, headed by Dick Muhlenbeck and John Greutner; talent show, headed by Patty Fawver and Lorrain Baules; parade, headed by Julie and Larry Kelley and Gail and Harold Burgess; and public relations headed by Jeanie Lindstrom.

More volunteers are needed for the arts and crafts committee, basketball committee and volleyball committee.

Severed hand found in Bristol

By Jeanie Lindstrom

A Bristol man made a grisly discovery as he was doing some spring gardening March 25.

The remains of a severed hand, possibly linked to the disappearance of an Illinois woman, was discovered by the unidentified man.

The hand, discovered on rural Highway D (184th Avenue), was in a stage of decomposition but fingerprints may be obtainable, according to the sheriff's department.

The man who discovered the hand asked that he not be identified. He said he was spreading fertilizer on his lawn when he noticed a hand on top of the grass.

"I wasn't sure that I saw what I saw," he said. "I called my wife out. She got within 5 feet and backed off when she saw it." He then contacted

the sheriff's department.

He said he couldn't tell what race the hand was. "It was all red with chunks of dirt," he said.

He discovered the hand in his yard, 10 feet from a cornfield and about 150 feet off Highway D.

Stacey Froebel, 24, Carol Stream, Ill., has been missing since Jan. 4. Her skull and legs were found in Wadsworth, Ill., near the Wisconsin/Illinois border.

A land-locked, water-filled gravel pit is located near the serene farm area of Highway D. Access is available by using only 176th Street, a dead-end or from walking through the fields off highways MB or D.

Authorities cordoned off Highway D March 26 from 9 to approximately 1 p.m., according to neighbor David Fawver.

"The fields are pretty heavily used

by all kinds of people," Fawver said. "I walk back there a lot myself. A lot of people ride four-wheelers through there. There are Illinois people in the quarry during the summer, but I don't know how they get back there. A lot of Kenosha people get back there too."

Fawver reported that the area was searched by "four or five officers with dogs."

There was also a helicopter seen circling the area.

Fawver's neighbor, Bill Schutzen, who lives near the end of 176th, said, "Access could have been gained (to the area) right here. Our dogs go back there all the time."

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department has contacted the Lake County Illinois authorities, who were expected to send detective to the scene.

Search turns up no clues in disappearance

3-27-95

A six-hour search Sunday of an area in Bristol where a severed hand was found didn't turn up any new clues in the disappearance of an Illinois woman.

"A search of a few square mile area didn't turn up any more human remains," Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Lt. Larry Zarletti said.

The hand was found Saturday by a man doing yardwork in the 8700 block of 184th Avenue, about five miles north of the Illinois border. Zarletti said it's "a strong possibility" the hand is that of Stacey Froebel, 24, Carol Stream, Ill., who was reported missing by her husband on Jan. 4.

Froebel's legs and skull were previously recovered in Lake County, Ill.

Five Wisconsin/Illinois Rescue and Recovery Dogs, which are specially trained in locating human remains, combed the area where the hand was found from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, Zarletti said. The team included three bloodhounds, a black Labrador and a German Shepherd and their handlers.

The identification of the hand won't be complete until DNA testing is done within four to six weeks and fingerprints are checked, Zarletti said.

Sheriff's department personnel will meet with Lake County investigators this week to discuss Froebel's habits and where she was headed at the time of her disappearance.

Froebel was last seen at a girlfriend's house in Streamwood, Ill.

Dental records verified a skull found Tuesday by a dog near Wadsworth, Ill., was Froebel's. The skull was near the site where her severed legs were found.

Yardwork unearths severed hand in Bristol

3-26-95



Stacey Frobelle

By Barbara Henkel
Staff Writer

A severed hand found in Bristol Saturday will be examined as a possible link to the disappearance of an Illinois woman, authorities said.

The hand was found by a man doing yardwork in the 8700 block of 184th Avenue, about five miles north of the Illinois border. Lake County, Ill. is investigating the death of Stacey Frobelle, 24, Carol Stream, Ill.

Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Lt. Larry Zarletti said there is "a strong possibility" the hand, which appears to

be that of a female, belonged to Frobelle, whose skull and legs were previously recovered in adjoining Lake County.

Zarletti said the hand is in a stage of decomposition "But I don't believe it is bad enough that we won't be able to get fingerprints."

He said the department's identification manager had been called in over the weekend to take fingerprints but positive identification probably couldn't be made until early this week.

The Sheriff's Department received the call to the rural area around 2 p.m. Saturday. Zar-

letti, four deputies and three detectives searched some distance along both sides of the road for any evidence. They ended the search around 4:15 p.m.

Zarletti said Lake County, Ill. authorities were contacted and will be sending two detectives here, probably today.

Joining in the search will be a team of specially trained dogs used previously by Lake County after various body parts later identified as being Frobelle's were found.

Zarletti said the Lake County authorities will probably restrict traffic to the area.

Frobelle was reported missing Jan. 4 by her husband. She was last seen in Streamwood, Ill., at a girlfriend's house. She was driving a white 1984 Renault Encore.

Dental records verified a skull found Tuesday by a dog near Wadsworth, Ill., at the state line was that of Frobelle.

The skull was near the site where her severed legs were found previously.

Because of the proximity of Kenosha County to the area where the legs and skull were found, Zarletti said he had thought there was a "very good" chance something might

be recovered here.

"We were so close, but there was nothing we could do, until something was found."

The Bristol man who found the body did not wish to be interviewed by reporters, his wife said.

Zarletti said no identifying rings were found on the hand, which was found some distance from the road.

He said there was no way of knowing if the hand had been carried the site by an animal. Also still to be determined, he said, was whether the hand was severed the same way the legs were.



Searching for clues

3-27-95

Kenosha County Sheriff's Detective Vincent Lucci leads the way for a dog and its handler during a search for human remains along Highway D between highways C and 50 in Bristol early Sunday morning. Five specially trained dogs and their handlers combed the area near where

a severed hand was found Saturday. Investigators believe the hand could be that of Stacey Frobelle, 24, Carol Stream, Ill., who was reported missing by her husband on Jan. 4. Frobelle's legs and skull were recently recovered near Wadsworth in Lake County, Ill. Story, page



Stacey Frobel

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p.m.

Zarletti said Le...ors passed a measure to in...ease the Trevor School board from three to five and will be sending members.

St. Paul Lutheran Church received a "thank you" note from a U.S. Navy hospital corpsman for gift packages used previously for gift packages County after vafp cookies, drink mixes and parts later identifiable verses sent to Ameri-Frobel's were found in Vietnam.

Zarletti said County authorities may restrict traffic

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Searching for clues

3-27-90

Kenosha County Sheriff's Detective Vincent Lucchi leads the way for a dog and its handler during a search for human remains along Highway D between highways C and 50 in Bristol early Sunday morning. Five specially trained dogs and their handlers combed the area near where

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Donald Wienke, 62, Bristol, is director of safety and maintenance at Illinois Range Co., Bristol.

He attended Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

He was appointed as a supervisor of Bristol in 1980 and has been re-elected since.

Wienke stated, "Following the results of the town survey, the people asked their board to maintain the 36 square miles of Bristol, while working with our neighboring communities.

"I will encourage business and industry and controlled residential growth, according to our land use plan.

"I am a lifelong resident of Bristol and have been involved in almost all areas of the town. I believe a policy of harmony is needed at this time.

"The open-phone-line policy is still in effect and I encourage the people of Bristol to let me know their concerns."

BRISTOL Chairman

Audrey Van Slochteren, 66, Bristol, is chairman of the town of Bristol, and a retired teacher.

She is a graduate of Superior Central High School. She received a bachelor's degree at UW-Superior.

She was elected a supervisor of Bristol in 1988 and has been chairman of the town since 1989.

Van Slochteren stated, "I am seeking re-election because Bristol has embarked on many projects and I feel it is not in the best interest of the town to change leadership at this time.

"I have made a full-time job of the chairmanship and am available to the people of Bristol at all times. I believe this full-time availability is important.

"I see a great future for the town of Bristol and would like to share in the responsibility for achieving our goals."

Wienke challenges Van Slochteren for Bristol post

3-30-91

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Audrey Van Slochteren, Bristol town chairman for the past four years, faces a challenge from Donald Wienke, an incumbent supervisor, in the April 4 election.

The two-year position pays an annual salary of \$9,345.

A retired school teacher, Van Slochteren was also a town supervisor from 1988-90.

Wienke is director of safety and maintenance at Illinois Range and has been a town supervisor since 1980. He left his supervisor's spot to seek the chairmanship.

The two agree they have few differences on major issues in Bristol. However, they differ in style.

■ **Audrey Van Slochteren**, 66, 16313 104th St., said the town chairman has one vote like any other supervisor and must have the conviction to stand in the minority on issues.

"The town business is run by a town board. I am only one vote," she said.

She added, "There come times when unfavorable decisions have to be made. I believe the town chairman has to have the courage of his or her convictions. Currently, because I speak for my convictions, my one vote is sometimes in the minority."

This, she said, is the difference between her and challenger Donald Wienke.

"I'm going to be blunt. The town cannot function with a town chairman who is one with a history of sitting on the fence and trying to appease both sides. It seems my opponent is

more interested in restoring harmony, whatever that means," Van Slochteren said.

The two concur on most big issues from development of the town-owned 300 acres on the I-94 corridor to fighting annexation, she said.

But they differ on taking a stand on principal, said Van Slochteren.

Recently, Van Slochteren held firm to joining the Kenosha County Council of Governments, a discussion group, while Wienke voted to table the measure. At the next board meeting, Wienke sided with Van Slochteren and the majority vote 3-2 to join.

"Just as Bristol is the sum total of its parts, Kenosha County is the sum of its parts," she said.

"I have worked the last four years to destroy the parochial attitude so prevalent in Bristol. I do feel it would be a shame to see that return," she said in support for communication among communities.

It is the chairman's role to work with other government agencies, she said. She sees other government officials as equals and deems it necessary to discuss issues that affect the entire county.

"I believe the highest elected official of any municipality is on an equal par with all government officials, be it town chairman, city mayor or state senator," she said.

She opposes a proposed purchase of the Robert Watring property, at the northwest corner of 83rd Street and 195th Avenue as a practical settlement to end development of a 49-unit, multi-family subdivision.

Election '95

With a proposed purchase price near \$51,000 per acre on the seven-acre site, Van Slochteren said an "expenditure of this sort is totally irresponsible and unfair to the many taxpayers who will never receive any good" from the proposed park and water retention basin on the site.

By comparison, the 300 acres purchased for economic development cost the town \$12,000 per acre, she said.

■ **Donald Wienke**, 62, 8458 200th Ave., said he became a candidate when Audrey Van Slochteren had said she wasn't seeking re-election.

But when the incumbent changed her mind, the momentum had already built and with a primary election victory, here he is.

"Fourteen years on the board and you build up a following. The momentum had built and other people said we want you to run," Wienke said.

Wienke said since his new work hours are only part-time, he would be free more often to attend to town business as chairman.

The chairman is just a supervisor with the role to keep unity on the board but allow for differences, he said.

"I don't put myself above any other board member, never have. I don't expect everyone to



Name: Audrey Van Slochteren
Age: 66
Address: 16313 104th St.
Occupation: Retired teacher
Political experience: Supervisor, 1988-90; Town Chairman, 1990 to present



Name: Donald Wienke
Age: 62
Address: 8458 200th Ave.
Occupation: Safety director Illinois Range
Political experience: Town supervisor since 1980

agree with me.

"I think differences on a board is healthy. I respect other board member's votes. They have thoughts and ideas. You can't gain respect without giving respect," he said.

As chairman, he would work for open communication in the town and between communities.

"I have a strong feeling open communication with neighbors is a vital role," he said.

Wienke said he would work toward contract service agreements with the city of Kenosha for water utility service in the I-94 corridor. A 300-acre site owned by the town as an \$5 million investment for future development as a commercial tax base, he said, is possibly locked out of sewer service without annexation.

"I have a problem sitting

down and negotiating and hearing 'you can't do that without annexation,'" he said.

Instead, Wienke proposes the discussions begin with a viewpoint "to see what's best for the overall future of Kenosha County. We got to look at what is best for all. If we can work together, we can be productive."

He said his personal goal would be "to get a good working relationship with our neighbors."

Wienke said paying off the town debt is what people worry about the most in Bristol. Currently at \$17.7 million, it includes debt service and operation of the town's sewer and water utilities plus the general operation budget. The town is within the state limit allowed for debt. Of that, \$5 million is from the purchase of the 300 acres for the Community Development Authority. The first payment is due in two years for the CDA.

"Our hope and goal is not to put it on the taxpayers," he said. The board oversees the utility budgets although by state law they are separate budgets.

He said he would work toward improving park playground equipment at Hanson Park.

He did not favor using \$408,000 for the purchase and condemnation of seven acres owned by Robert Watring at the northwest corner of 83rd Street and 195th Avenue.

"There's no way we would do that. As strong as the people want us to purchase, I'm sure they don't want us to spend a half million dollars," he said.

■ **Clerk-treasurer:** This is the first election for the new clerk-treasurer's position, which was created when the Town Board combined the two jobs in November 1994. The office pays a salary of \$9,000 a year.

Incumbent clerk Gloria Bailey is seeking the post, opposed by newcomer Randy Dienthal.

Bailey, 67, 15600 128th St., was elected town clerk in 1979 and has been re-elected for seven terms. She presently serves on the Kenosha County Housing Authority Board and is past president and program chairman of the Southeast Wisconsin Clerk-Treasurer's Association.

Dienthal, 8720 184th Ave., did not return a News questionnaire.

■ **Judge:** Daniel Hohmeier, 19565 103rd St., is unopposed in his bid to return to office. The office pays \$100 a year.

Bristol candidates vie for supervisor seat

Davidson, Glembocki competing

By Patrick Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Supervisor 1 post being vacated by Donald Wienke, who is running for town chairman, has a first time candidate opposing a former town board member for the two-year term. Supervisors receive an annual salary of \$5,775.

Shirley B. Davidson will face former board member William M. Glembocki in Tuesday's election.

Davidson won the primary election with 308 votes, well ahead of Glembocki, her closest challenger with 196 votes. Davidson is a retired school teacher. She served as Bristol School Board clerk from 1976 to 82 and continued on the School Board in 1983.

Glembocki served on the Bristol Town Board from 1992 to 1994, when he was defeated by Mark Miller. Glembocki is a retired American Motors and Chrysler Corp. employee and was a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years, achieving rank of chief. He is married and has three children.

■ Shirley Davidson, 62, 8250 200th Ave., said, "If people who are able, interested, and have the knowledge don't do it (run for office), you leave it up to somebody else."

"I believe I have the knowledge. I think I know what the people want, and I am going to try and see if I can deliver it," she said.

Davidson said, "People want me to keep an eye on expenditures."

She said she understood the recent objection to joining the Kenosha County Council of Governments. Although it is a discussion group without legislative power, she said she worried about a delegate from Bristol "hopping out of here with one foot in their mouth."

"By giving it a resolution, aren't you giving them more power?" Davidson wondered.

She thought the Town Board should review the council's agenda and give opinions to



Name: Shirley B. Davidson
Age: 62
Address: 8250 200 Ave.
Occupation: Retired account analyst
Political experience: Bristol School Board 1983

bring.

She says the town had many controversial issues because people in Bristol get involved in local government.

"We've done this since I was a little kid. People in Bristol are interested. If people weren't, it would be a sad day. There would be yes and no and that would be the end of it," she said.

She said she would look to village ordinances for legal guidelines on some issues and would correct communication lines between the board and community.

"We don't have correct communication. People get up in arms when they don't know the whole story," she said.

■ William Glembocki, 61, 19605 81st St., said no single issue should be enough for candidate to build a campaign on.

"I don't believe I'm one dimensional. I don't think there should be a single overriding reason to be a candidate," said Glembocki.

"I do believe my opponent got interested in running for the board because of the jail issue. There are a lot more problems in Bristol more important than that," he said.

Land in Bristol was among many proposed sites for a new county jail, and, as in other communities, it created opposition.

Glembocki opposes creation of a multi-family subdivision within his own neighborhood on land being developed by



Name: William Glembocki
Age: 61
Address: 19605 81st St.
Occupation: Chrysler Corp. retired.
Political experience: Town supervisor 1992-94.

Robert Watring at the northwest corner of 83rd Street and 195th Avenue. He favors, instead, condemnation and town purchase for a water retention basin and park.

Multi-family homes are out of place in his single-family neighborhood, said Glembocki.

"If it's turned into a park the way I've heard it proposed, then it is something good for the entire town," he said.

Glembocki said the current board can't make decisions for the town because "they keep attacking each other. In doing so, they aren't attacking problems."

"You can agree to disagree without making enemies, and that appears not to be happening," he said.

He favored the recent board action to join the Kenosha County Council of Governments, a county-wide discussion group of local governing bodies.

A few years ago, the board was pro-active, said Glembocki.

"Now they are not seeing problems before they become monumental. I would push for not waiting for problems jumping up and hitting us," he said.

Like all candidates, he took a firm stand against annexations from the town into the city or Pleasant Prairie for sewer service.

He said the development of town-owned 300-acre parcel on I-94, north of Highway 50, is the most important issue before the town now.

Supervisor 1

Shirley Davidson, 62, Bristol, is a retired accounting analyst.

She is a graduate of Mary D. Bradford High School and Gateway Technical College.

She was a member on the Bristol Grade School Board from 1976-1983.

Davidson stated, "I was born in Bristol and have lived here more than 50 years. I am concerned about the future of the town and feel that I can be an asset to that end as a member of the Bristol Town Board."

"Hopefully, I can help to control future spending and guide growth and other progress."

"As a member of the school board, I was their representative on the planning board."

William Glembocki Sr, 57, Bristol, is a retired employee of Chrysler Corp., Kenosha.

He graduated from Notre Dame High School, Milwaukee. He took various management and human relations courses.

He served in the Army Reserves.

He lost his first bid for Bristol town supervisor in 1991, then won a seat in 1992.

Glembocki stated, "I am the only candidate with experience for this position. I believe in Bristol and its future."

Bristol's location makes it unique, however, we must be ever vigilant against unscrupulous developers. We must protect our borders against invaders.

"We must work with the neighboring municipalities on mutual problems. By working together, we can solve mutual problems in ways that will be beneficial to everyone."

CORRECTION

Shirley B. Davidson, 62, 8250 200th Ave., is a retired account analyst. Her former occupation was incorrect in a story in Thursday's paper.

Meyer, Molgaard compete

Supervisor 3
term challenged
in Bristol

By **Patrik Vander Velden**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Incumbent supervisor John Meyer is challenged by first time candidate Daniel J. Molgaard for the Supervisor 3 post in Tuesday's election.

Meyer says his experience is needed to guide Bristol, while Molgaard says he wants to be involved in future decisions. The two-year position pays an annual salary of \$5,775.

Meyer was appointed to the town Planning Commission and then elected to his first term as supervisor in 1990. He is employed at Commonwealth Edison, Northbrook, Ill.

Molgaard is a plant superintendent at Laminated Products Inc., 5718 52nd St. A lifelong resident of Bristol, Molgaard is married and has two sons.

■ **John Meyer**, 46, 12329 136th Ave., says his experience with current issues makes him the better candidate.

"It's important we have somebody on board with experience with the issues. A lot of these are fundamental to the future of Bristol," he said.

Number one is to prevent annexation, and coupled to that is development of the newly purchased 300 acres on I-94 without annexation to the city of Kenosha, he said.

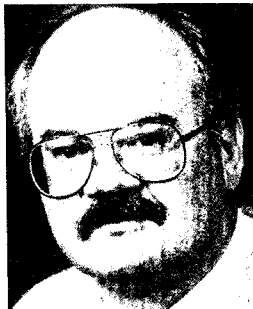
He challenged recent action by the city of Kenosha and village of Pleasant Prairie to limit the sewage capacity used by Bristol in the interstate corridor.

"They are forcing Bristol to respond to an issue of survival. Bristol has a right to exist. They are trying to destroy the tax base of a very well-run neighboring town," he said.

Meyer took pride in his work with the town utilities saying, "We've taken a utility that was grounded in disarray, changing it to where it will stand as a free standing utility."

The current board may appear to be divisive, but Bristol is an opinionated community, he said.

"It may appear the Town Board disagrees a lot," said Meyer, "but when you're doing a lot of changing, have a lot happening, and you have five strong personalities and strong opinions — I'd rather have us



Name: John Meyer
Age: 46
Address: 12329 136th Ave.
Occupation: General instructor northern region, Commonwealth Edison
Political experience: Town supervisor since 1990

the way we are than sit there and everybody have a commonplace attitude. I like the way the board is."

Responsibilities have grown for board members, he said. Forming a Community Development Authority, he said, was beyond the board's ability four years ago, when he first started.

"The Town Board now is far more willing to move ahead and take on their responsibility to do something like this," he said.

He foresees a satellite fire station in the interstate corridor and some full-time staff.

■ **Daniel Molgaard**, 42, 6720 184th Ave., said he would vote against any subdivision plans and against any zoning change requests from agriculture to residential if elected town supervisor.

But he said Robert Watring would be allowed to develop his seven acres on the northwest corner of 83rd Street and 195th Avenue because the residential zoning is already in place.

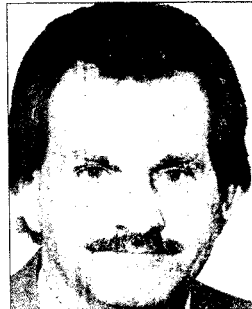
In response to questions, Molgaard said there would be no more Bristolwood subdivisions, "not in my book. No more."

"Subdivisions bring in more expensive public works and bigger schools. People in Bristol, I tell you, are dead set against them. Big time," said Molgaard.

On the Watring issue, he said, "What is done is done there. I'm not against Mr. Watring, he was zoned for it. I don't feel condemnation for that land is a smart thing for the town to do. He should be allowed to build that."

But if a retired farmer wanted to sell his land for residential development, Molgaard said, he would oppose that.

Farmland in Bristol should



Name: Daniel Molgaard
Age: 42
Address: 6720 184th Ave.
Occupation: Plant superintendent at Laminated Products
Political experience: None

stay farmland forever, he said.

As a supervisor he would "represent the majority of the people," he said.

Molgaard is concerned about the current town debt and said he would work to balance the town budget.

By state law, he said, the town cannot pass an unbalanced general fund budget. Expenditures equal income from the levy and other sources as in the current budget.

The town debt as of Jan. 1, 1995, according to town records, is \$17.7 million and includes a general obligation debt of \$4.6 million for the 300 acres purchased in the I-94 corridor to develop as a future town commercial tax base.

The general obligation portion of the total debt is \$13.7 million, or less than the 5 percent of the equalized valuation of the town, the debt limit allowed under state law. Portions of all debt are used to pay for water and sewer utility infrastructure like wells, pipes and pumps.

Molgaard said in discussions with people, the biggest topic of conversation is the debt.

"People are just in wonder where all this indebtedness came from and why everybody, including myself, don't know why we've gone up to that in five years."

Molgaard is on the Community Development Authority, which is in charge of commercial expansion at the site that is supposed to pay for the \$4.6 million general obligation debt.

Molgaard said he favored purchase of that parcel, calling it a real asset "providing they get the sewer situation worked out."

Daniel Molgaard, 42, Bristol, is operations manager with Laminated Products Inc., Kenosha.

He is a graduate of Westosha Central High School.

This is his first bid for public office.

Molgaard stated, "I want to do my part in serving the community."

Supervisor 3
John Meyer did not return his statement by press time.

Clerk-treasurer
Gloria L. Bailey, 67, Bristol, is clerk of the town of Bristol. She is a graduate of Wilmot High School. She is a graduate of UW-Green Bay and took a 3-year course to become a certified municipal clerk.

She has been the Bristol clerk for the past 16 years.

Bailey stated, "I feel my life experience and years in office as clerk have given me the ability to deal with people. I'm concerned and conscientious."

"Bristol has been our home for over 40 years."

"Town government is the grass roots of government and should be preserved. However, we need to work together as a community, county and nation for the good of the cause."

"We no longer are an isolated community with our family members working and moving outside of the area."

Randy Scott Dienethal, 32, Bristol, is a real estate broker with Century 21 Bark and Associates

He has taken numerous real estate courses and attended Gateway Technical College.

Dienethal stated, "Local government is the only true government that people can have an impact on."

"When I am elected clerk, it will not take a jail or taxes for the people to know how town government affects it. Because every day, the town acts quietly, spends money and time to prevent people from building, to buying property to build an industrial center, to building another well with nowhere to dump the waste water."

"There are more questions than answers and when you ask them, the doors all close around you. Open government first and the answers will come."

Bristol candidate

Randy S. Dienethal, 32, 8720 194th Ave., is a candidate for Bristol clerk-treasurer in the April 4 election.

A real estate broker in Illinois and Wisconsin, he is employed by Bark and Associates, Century 21, Paddock Lake. He completed the Real Estate Brokers Class at Gateway Technical College in 1994. He serves on the committee of Governmental Affairs and Procedures and Policies of the Kenosha Board of Realtors and is president of the Coalition of Open Government of Southeastern, Bristol Chapter.

Bristol voters to elect first clerk/treasurer on April 4

For the first time ever, Bristol voters, on April 4, will elect a person to fill the combined position of clerk/treasurer instead of a separate clerk and treasurer.

Competing for the new job are current Town Clerk Gloria Bailey, 67, and Randy Dienethal, 32.

Bailey, 15800 128th St., lists town clerk as her occupation. She is a graduate of Wilmet High School and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay certified municipal clerk program.

Bailey is a member and past president of Southeast Wisconsin Clerks/Treasurers, member of Wesley Chapel Methodist Church member as well as a past teacher and Sunday School superintendent. She has been a past 4-H leader and member of UW Extension homemakers.

Bailey is completing her eighth term as town clerk.

Dienethal, 8720 194th Ave., is a real estate broker. He is married.

He is a graduate of real estate brokers class, Gateway Technical College. He also has

completed Introduction to Microcomputers and Introduction to Accounting as well as 150 hours of real estate related courses at Wright Community College, Chicago.

Dienethal has not held elected office before, but does serve on the committee of Governmental Affairs and Procedures and Politics (ethics) of the Kenosha Board of Realtors. He also is the president of the Coalition of Open Government of Southeastern, Bristol Chapter.

The following are responses to questions submitted to the candidates by the Bulletin.

1.) Describe your experience and credentials in terms of why they make you suited for this office and why they make you better qualified than your opponent.

Bailey: I feel my life experience and years in office as clerk have given me the ability to deal with people. I'm concerned about Bristol as a long-time resident and property owner.

The continuity of the office is very important and the combined positions of clerk/treasurer can benefit from my experience.

Dienethal: The educational requirements of a real estate professional are intense. Continuing education is a state mandate in both Wisconsin and Illinois. A real estate professional is obligated to keep alert of laws and services that can position them to best service the needs of its clients. This ever-changing field requires a person to be alert and attentive. My profession is service to people. This elected position should be the same! What would make me better qualified than my opponent is that I would not relinquish any of the elected position duties to the chairperson. I would directly represent the vot-

ers in the performance of the elected position.

2.) Describe your philosophy of town government — what is its proper role, how should it protect its constituents' interests, what kind of services should it be providing, etc.? Compare your vision with the current situation as you know it.

Bailey: Town government is the grass roots government and should be preserved. However, we need to work together as a community, county and nation for the good of the cause. We no longer are an isolated community with our family members now working and moving outside of the area.

Dienethal: All government should have procedures for

democracy. Majority deciding all issues. There is a time in the future where government will have to ask its citizens to correct the mistakes that government created. What concerns me is that government may not be done making all its mistakes yet. I believe at least in Bristol we can begin to change bureaucracy into democracy. When elected I will have a 24 hours answering machine that has all the information of the last meeting and all the information as scheduled for the next meeting. I will take logs on phone calls, personal contact and mail. I will speak at the communications section of the meetings on behalf of those for or against any action that the board may be taking. With open government policies more people will bring better ideas to government.

Three vie for two school board seats in Bristol

Three candidates are vying for two positions on the Bristol School Board in the wake of a referendum that gave a green light to an addition which will cost nearly \$4 million.

Edward Becker is a sales manager, married with two children. He graduated from Central High School in 1954 and has an associate degree in industrial engineering.

Becker has served 20 years on the Bristol School Board and has served as the School Board representative on the Planning Board.

He has been an instructor for the Hunter Safety Program of the 4-H Clubs in Bristol for the past 20 years; he is also the treasurer at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol.

Marc Coleman did not respond to the Bulletin's questionnaire.

Jeanie Lindstrom is a reporter for the Westosha Report, married, and the mother of three children. She has lived in Kenosha County all her life, attending Salem Grade School and Central High School. She has attended Gateway Technical College and the College of Lake County.

Lindstrom is seeking her fourth term on the board, completing her ninth year. She is a former Sunday School teacher at Salem United Methodist Church, a Bristol Progress Days Committee member, and a volunteer for numerous activities at Bristol School.

The following are the candidates responses to questions

submitted to them by the Bulletin:

1.) Many districts in our area, including Bristol, are experiencing increased student populations, with projections of the rise in pupils continuing. What are some of the strategies the school district should be formulating to deal with this issue? How should it deal with the prospect of having to expand its facilities?

Becker: Every school district is building, and we're spending a lot of money building. It's a waste of taxpayers dollars if we don't try to do something different. I think there are only three school districts left in the state that aren't K-12, and eventually it's going to be shoved down our throats one way or another. I'm not sure of that, but I think it will be. I think there could be untold millions saved by going to K-12. In the meantime you have to do the best you can, and that's why Bristol is building a school; we're adding a \$3.9 million addition to the school because of our increased enrollment.

Lindstrom: Bristol School Board of Education has recently met the challenge of overcrowded conditions by seeking and receiving the approval of the voters for a \$3.9 million addition to the school. While the school is under construction, the board, administration and staff will continue to provide a quality education for the children of our

community.

2.) Describe your philosophy of education — what is the proper role for the local school in education and social issues, what kind of services should it be providing, etc.? Compare your vision with the current situation as you know it.

Becker: The grade school's main responsibility is to educate the children and prepare them for high school. We should round out our curriculum on the sixth, seventh and eighth grade, preparing these kids for high school and with that is a full implement of computers, math and science. They all go hand in hand. And if you can't read, you can't get through high school. But you also have to temper that with tax dollars; at some place there has to be a balancing point where you're getting your money's worth. You can spend untold millions and get nothing.

Lindstrom: We have provided a superior staff at Bristol, but that isn't enough! Parental involvement is a must for a child to succeed in school and life. It is important for your child to see good communication between parents and teachers and to know that he will be held accountable for his or her actions. Any programs that a school provides should be questioned by parents and after approval, reinforced. The school cannot succeed without parental contribution to the child.

Bristol

Continued from Page 5

2.) Describe your philosophy of town government — what is its proper role, how should it protect its constituents' interests, what kind of services should it be providing, etc.? Compare your vision with the current situation as you know it.

Meyer: The town government role is to protect the town's borders so the town can maintain itself. It protects its constituents by maintaining continuity of the boundaries and avoiding annexation.

The town should provide whatever services the people need or require. The utilities are there to serve the citizen's needs.

The town is right on in reaching its goals and targets that they have established for themselves.

Molgaard: I have talked to hundreds of Bristol residents this past year and they, like myself, are people who are getting more and more concerned with property taxes, more that their home mortgages and interest rates.

People are now coming out to vote and are saying with their vote that "enough is

enough" on excessive spending of tax dollars. We all know to stop raising taxes and cut spending that it must come from change. I feel people are demanding change in small local communities as well as at the state and federal levels. Bristol is now over \$18 million in debt. We must also balance our budget.

The Bristol residents that I have talked to do not want big subdivisions, apartment complexes, or extending more sewer and water which brings more expensive services and larger schools. I feel that the people who live in this area want it to stay a small rural community. Bristol voters are saying loud and clear "no more big developments in Bristol and no more county buildings added to our area." People want Bristol to operate its town debt free and cut the cost of operating the town. They do not want to keep adding expenses and employees to the Bristol budget and debt.

I feel that my contributions to the Town of Bristol will be to bring my business experience, common sense values and my willingness to do my part to stop bug developments and unnecessary spending. I feel I can do my part by coming up with alternative plans and ideas to cut costs from the budget and debt.

Meyer's 493.

"That's a very big part of our town," Wienke said. "I hope John will continue."

"I wish Dan well," Meyer said. "I tried to do my best for the town. It's time for somebody else."

Winning the position of supervisor 1 was Shirley Davidson with 635 votes over William Glembocki, who gathered 420.

"I have a new job for the next 2 years," Davidson happily stated after the votes were counted.

Glembocki said, "I'm disappointed. But the people have spoken. Will I run again? I'll leave that option open."

With the combining of the treasurer/clerk's position, incumbent treasurer Gerry Merten chose not to seek re-election.

"I wish everybody the best of luck," Merten said. "I'm just very glad Gloria won."

Incumbent clerk Gloria Bailey easily claimed victory over challenger Randy Dienethal, gathering 823 votes to his 253.

"I'm glad it's over," Bailey said. "It's been very stressful. Let's get on with the business of the town."

Dienethal stated he will "make sure the town board continues to have open government."

He continued, "The reason Gloria decided to run was to run against me. You watch. She's going to retire in 6 to 8 months, claiming that she has to take care of her ailing father or claiming that she is in ill health."

Bloomfield: In the race for supervisor 1, incumbent Tom Sullivan gathered 356 votes to Donald Zarnstorff's 243.

Vying for the position of supervisor 2 were M. Scott Bergeson and Ken Robinson. Robinson was declared the winner with 364 votes, while Bergeson garnered 224.

Randall: Ronald Peterson was the winner of a write-in campaign with 48 votes.

Salem: The only contested race was for municipal judge, pitting John Riesselmann against Michael Langel. Riesselmann was the winner with 441 votes, over Langel's 406.

Bizek teaches CPR

(R) - The Lakeshores Chapter of the American Red Cross, serving Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties, in conjunction with the Bristol Fire Department, announces openings in the April class schedule, to be held at the Bristol Fire Department, located at 8301 190th Ave., Bristol.

ability. Rich Bizek will be the instructor.

CPR for the professional rescuer is a course designed for EMT and nursing personnel. Students will perform two-man CPR and learn to use a pocket mask. This course is one step beyond Community CPR (adult, infant and child one man). Upon completion, students will receive a 1-year certification, textbook and pocket mask. Cost is \$37.65. The course will run Wednesday-Thursday, April 26-27, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Call 553-4060 to register. You must call to make a reservation and pay prior to the class to ensure avail-

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... said she has someone in mind but wouldn't elaborate until the party is contacted.

Staudemeyer was not available for comment.

As for the trustee race in Silver Lake, the three seats were filled by newcomer Dottie Glatz, who led the balloting with 370; newcomer Ann Augustin, 331; and incumbent Larry Goeske, 293.

Bill Craver tallied 267; Bob Donnamaria, 195; and Lou Locascio, 141.

vote-getter was Stanley Vidlak with 252 votes. Also winning 2-year terms were David Buehn, 246, and incumbent Joseph Riesselmann, 225.

Incumbent Milton Raditz Jr. had 180 votes. Gregory Maciorowski had 167 and Natascha Spencer, 145.

Treasurer — Incumbent Adea Arb won easily over Dana Lynn Torstenson, 291 to 167.

Judge — Incumbent Robert Brenner had a easy victory over Steven Hauch, 347 to 119.

Bristol chairman ousted by four votes

By Jeanie Lindstrom

In many towns changes were seen as incumbents were ousted and new faces came aboard. That was never more true than in the town of Bristol.

Other towns saw uncontested races, including: Brighton, Paris, Randall, Salem and Wheatland.

Bristol: It was out with the old and in with the new for town board members in Bristol, with 46 percent, or 1,113 registered voters, casting

their ballots.

Incumbent chairman Audrey Van Slochteren lost her bid for re-election to supervisor Don Wienke by four votes. The totals were Wienke 546 to Van Slochteren's 542.

Van Slochteren talked about a recount immediately after the votes were tallied but changed her mind.

"I don't feel bad for me," she said. "I feel bad for Bristol."

Two days later she stated, "I'm happy to be retiring. Bristol now has

a very dark future, of which I choose not to be a part. The past 7 years have been very pro-active. I see the newly elected board as either reactive or regressive. Our philosophies are very different.

Wienke commented, "I'm very pleased. I will try to do my best in promoting and developing Bristol with good planning."

Wienke credited supervisor John Meyer, who lost his bid for re-election

to newcomer Dan Molgaard, with chairing the Community Development Authority.

Molgaard had 539 votes to

(Continued on page 2)



Donald Wienke



Incumbent Gloria Bailey works at her desk on election night. She was elected clerk/treasurer on a 823-253 vote over challenger Randy Dinethal.

(Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

In Camelot, no customer is too small

By Don Jensen
Staff Writer

It all started with a bucket of bolts. Jim and Sandy Zinkel started selling axle bolts by the pailful from their driveway 12 years ago. Today, their Camelot Enterprises is a thriving "mom and pop" business, selling fastener hardware, automotive, industrial and hand tools to customers throughout the midwest and across the nation.

Camelot Enterprises, located in a warehouse-salesroom next to their Bristol home at 8234 199th Ave., had its beginnings a dozen years ago when Jim brought home a pickup-truckload of scrap bolts from the Illinois manufacturing company where he then worked.

"The company was going to toss out the bolts," Jim explains. "They said, 'if you want them, you can haul them away. So we began selling them, mostly to local farmers, a five-gallon pail full of mixed sizes for \$5.'"

He also brought home empty and to-be-discarded 55-gallon steel drums, which he sold to neighbors as burning barrels.

"There for a while I was the Bristol barrel man," he says with a grin.

A man with many and varied interests, the 48-year-old Zinkel came out of college to teach school, then work as a lumberyard millman before joining Payson Casters in Gurnee, Ill., as a purchasing agent.

When plans to set up their own company to make model railroad accessories fell through, the Zinkels and another couple started a mail order business selling screws and small hand tools through inexpensive classified ads in Popular Mechanics.

"Our first catalog was just three sheets of paper," says Sandy. "We worked nights and weekends, filling orders, working out of our home."

Six months later, the Zinkels bought out their partners and Camelot Enterprises has been purely a home-based, two-person family business ever since.

Camelot?
"It comes from an ex-English teacher...me," Jim says. "I've always been fascinated by the Arthurian cycle and we needed a name."

For the first year, Jim kept his day job with Payson Casters. Sandy continued her longtime employment at the Great Lakes Naval base.

"But it wasn't long," she says, "before it was clear we needed someone here full time. So, in 1984, we took a chance and Jim quit his job."

Their mail order catalogs, and the business they generated, expanded, initially by about 25 percent a year.

"You can operate a mail order business out of your home," Sandy says, "but before long we were really cramped for space. The dining room was full, a bedroom was full. We enclosed the porch and made it into a stockroom. Our ancient camper



Jim and Sandy Zinkel

trailer, the van, a little steel shed in back, anything we had that offered cover became our warehouse space."

In 1989, they built a metal warehouse in a one-time garden next to their house. In it they set up a small showroom for local sales.

Camelot Enterprises also expanded into other areas as opportunities occurred. Soon they were selling nuts, bolts and screws to small manufacturers throughout the country.

"We picked up business from little industrial manufacturers," Jim says. "In northern Illinois, Wisconsin, other parts of the country, some of them actually just 'mom and pop' operations themselves, and so small that the large fastener companies didn't want to bother servicing them."

And, before long, they set out on weekends, their van and trailer loaded with a broadening line of tools and hardware.

At first they sold at flea markets, then, at the suggestion of Sandy's naval officer boss, they tried outdoor auto shows. There they found a lucrative new market.

Now, from spring to fall, they set up their mobile display at more than 30 weekend gatherings of midwestern car

buffs. Automotive tools and pneumatic equipment for professional mechanics and "backyard shade tree car restorers" account for an important part of Camelot's sales.

"Our goal is to go out with a full truck and come back with an empty one," Jim says.

Sandy continued at her Great Lakes civilian job until last spring, when, as part of the military's downsizing, she accepted a retirement opportunity and joined Jim full-time at Camelot Enterprises.

"Jim does the buying and bookkeeping," she says. "I handle catalog requests. We both pack orders and do sales at the shows."

While her husband calls himself a jack of all trades with a lifelong interest in all things mechanical, Sandy admits their product lines were "all Greek to me at first."

"But now I'm fairly comfortable with the tools and I'm learning about fasteners, the nuts and bolts end of the business."

Small businesses that can find a niche to fill usually are successful. But Jim Zinkel credits Camelot Enterprises' success to the couple's ability to find more than one promising niche.

"One of secrets is that we're not really specialized," Jim says. "I think if we were, we wouldn't have made it."

"Our focus is pretty broad. We're about 60 percent tools, 40 percent fasteners. And because we are into the auto shows, into serving small manufacturers, into mail order, we really don't have seasons, don't have ups and downs."

Besides a broad sales focus, the Zinkels credit their success to an emphasis on fair, honest, personalized service, by mail or at shows.

"We also watch our overhead very carefully," says Jim. "We work on a close margin. We can be very competitive. Because we are a small business because we make the decisions, we can respond quickly, take advantage of opportunities when they are there."

"Plus, we're very stubborn! When you're in a 'mom and pop' business like this, just the two of us, you can't give up easily. Sometimes, we get down when things don't go just right. But then, the answer is to just get on with it!"

"And we're very blessed," Sandy adds. "God has a plan for us, and when we put that in proper perspective things fell into place."

Kenosha News photo

■ Shortage

CONTINUED FROM 1

their big signs outside," he said. "Employment applications are right by the counter when you come in.

"If you present yourself well, usually a manager will interview you on the spot, once you complete an application, and consider you for a job."

At Gateway Technical College, CNC (Computer Numerical Control) machine classes often start with a dozen or so students, but not that many finish. Employers pluck students right out of the class and put them to work, Mundl said.

County Executive John Collins said no worker shortage exists for traditional manufacturing jobs.

"There is a shortage of people for specific sets of jobs, but if someone were to open up a traditional manufacturing plant with good-paying jobs, there would be no shortage of employees to fill it," he said.

Collins admits the county's low unemployment rate can make it difficult to attract businesses here.

John Bechler, Kenosha Area Development Corp. director, said Kenosha County remains a competitive marketplace to attract new industries despite the shortage.

Bechler said he is seeing more businesses offering sign-

ing bonuses, or inching up starting wages from \$5 to \$5.50.

Debate over raising the federal minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5 is basically a moot point here, Mundl said. "For a lot of employers, that's a non-issue. They're already there."

Mundl said the shortage does not apply to workers in the clerical and health care fields. "There is a surplus of registered nurses now that is related to the nursing schools responding about three years ago to a shortage," he said. Richard Keehn, a University of Wisconsin-Parkside economics professor, said the worker shortage is a growing trend nationwide.

"The people with education and skills have jobs and those who do not are relegated to low-level jobs," he said.

Keehn said life was easier for under-educated children in Kenosha years ago.

"You could quit school in ninth grade and make big money at American Motors."

Bob Grant, a Carthage College business professor, said the worker shortage may be due to a change in the nation's work ethic.

"It used to be that people had to work to get something and I'm not so sure that's as evident anymore. There is also a lack of a sense of reality. I think there are many young adults who don't think they should have to work their way up."

Shortage in the workplace

Kenosha News Special Report

**Mismatches
IN THE JOB MARKET**

**HELP
WANTED**
—Apply Within—



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

Carol Bielmeier, manager at Carter's at the Factory Outlet Centre, is looking for help for the summer

Available workers can't fill the bill

By Dave Backmann
and Jennie Tunkleicz
Staff Writers

On Dec. 21, 1988, the day they stopped building cars in Kenosha, about 5,300 people were put out of work.

Even those most optimistic about Kenosha's future couldn't have guessed then that in less than five years, the community would have more job openings than workers to fill them.

But that's exactly what happened, even though thousands of top-paying manufacturing jobs have vanished.

By mid-1993, labor analysts had spotted the first signs of a worker shortage in areas like retailing and skilled trades.

By the end of January this year, the shortage was clearly evident.

Kenosha County's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate had dipped to 3.5 percent. The federal government considers 3 percent to be full employment.

Statistics from the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations indicate the shortage is most acute in entry-level retail and fast food jobs, in unskilled assembly and for skilled trades like tool and die makers.

Mark Mundl, a Wisconsin Job Service labor analyst, predicts the shortage of workers to fill entry-level positions will continue for a number of years.

"There are fewer people in Generation X than there were of Baby Boomers," he said. "So fewer people are entering the labor force. Everyone was used to having a large supply of labor. That has dried up.

What does it pay?

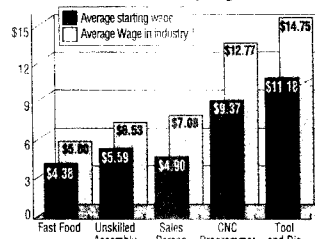


Chart based on '92 DILHR job survey in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties, the latest year for which data is available

GATEWAY training course aims to ease shortage of skilled machine operators. Story, page 5

"That will likely continue for another 10 to 20 years. It takes 16 to 20 years for a person to be born and grow up and enter the labor force."

The cause of the shortage in the skilled manufacturing area is different, he said. "Our educational system and society as a whole have encouraged getting a four-year college degree.

"But you can be successful too with a high school diploma and getting technical training.

"Also, the number of jobs in manufacturing have declined. Therefore, it has not attracted new, young people to an in-

dustry like tool and die and skilled machine operating.

"We have to educate people that manufacturing is not a dead-end job."

With six shopping malls and Six Flags Great America all in close proximity, experienced retail clerks are hard to find, said Carol Bielmeier, manager of the Carter's Childrenswear store in the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol.

"I have no problem finding high school kids to work nights and weekends," she said. "But I have a lot of difficulty finding people to work days.

"When I had signs up for help five years ago, we'd get maybe 20 applicants a day. Now there are very few. I feel, especially in the retail market, many many stores have opened here, which has really tightened up the labor market.

"We have bumped pay to attract people, above minimum wage, depending on qualifications. If someone is qualified, I can pay more. If they work over 20 hours a week, they can get benefits like health insurance and sick days, vacation leave and a 401K."

John Matheson, manager of the Factory Outlet Centre, said, "In my four years of managing this property, it (the shortage) is the worst I've ever seen it."

Mundl said outdoor advertising space at restaurants, originally intended to feature menu items, now is used to attract workers.

"They have 'Now hiring all shifts' on

SEE SHORTAGE, PAGE 2

Bristol reverses resolution

By Jeanie Lindstrom 4-3-95

In a decision not easily made, the Bristol Town Board turned over a previous resolution to pursue the condemnation of a piece of property.

The property, in the heart of Bristol, is owned by developer Robert Watring, Kenosha.

Watring's original intent was to build a 72-unit apartment complex. After a petition opposing the development from local residents was received, the board took action by filing the resolution.

Condemnation of the property would have allowed the town to consider purchasing the land.

When an appraisal of the property came in at \$408,000, town board members did an about-face and rescinded the resolution allowing the condemnation.

"When the appraisal came in, it was clear we couldn't purchase the property," supervisor Wayne Eide said.

Supervisor Mark Miller added, "Watring's probably going to go ahead and put in his 72 units."

Supervisor Don Wienke commented, "The board had given an honest effort to listen to the people. But this (land purchase) cannot be justified."

Bristol student is finalist

A Bristol Grade School student is one of 31 seventh graders from 14 Wisconsin schools to advance to the final round of judging for the 1995 Smoke-Free Class of 2000 letter writing contest.

Brooke Phelps, 13, the daughter of Demi and Roger Phelps, 11934 187th St., advocated smoke-free environments in her letter for the project, sponsored by Youth Med from Blue Cross & Blue Shield United of Wisconsin, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

"I wrote about how we should make all public places smoke-free," Phelps said. "I think non-smokers should be able to go out and not have to worry about that awful smell."

There were nearly 200 entries in the contest. The top 31 letters will be reviewed by a panel and eventually two winners will be selected. The winners will attend the Youth Ambassador's Forum in Washington D.C.

Hare Yee! 
Hare Yee! 

EASTER IS NEAR!

Don't let your hair weigh you down - schedule a perm with Diane. She's the new stylist in town!

\$6⁰⁰ OFF WITH COUPON BELOW

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on a perm at Bristol's New Wave.
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Bristol's New Wave
4-5-95

**8216 199th Ave., Bristol, Wis.
857-7530**

Bristol School Board

Both incumbents on the Bristol School District #1 Board retained their seats for three more years. 4-6-95

Jeanie Lindstrom led the election with 522 votes, while fellow school board member Edward Becker garnered 465 votes. Newcomer Marc Coleman received 412 votes.

Van Slochteren defeated as

chairman by thin margin

By Jane Collins
Bristol Daily Worker 4-6-95

A runoff will occur in the town of Bristol in the race for town chairman, with only four votes separating the winner from the loser.

Challenger Donald Wieme received 546 votes, while incumbent Audrey Van Slochteren received 542 votes.

Despite the razor thin margin, Van Slochteren was declared the winner late Wednesday.

"I'm glad to have spoken," said Van Slochteren, admitting she was surprised in a way but not in others.

"I have no regrets," she added. "In my mind I did a good job."

Van Slochteren served as Bristol town chairman for two terms and as a supervisor for one term prior to that.

"My family is elated they'll be able to spend more time with me," said Van Slochteren.

In the race for supervisor #1, Shirley Davidson defeated William Glambock 635 to 420 votes.

"I'm very pleased to have been elected," said Davidson. "We have our work cut out for us as a board," she added. "After we're sworn in on April 10, we'll know just how much work."

In the race for supervisor #3, newcomer Daniel Molgaard received 539 votes, defeating incumbent John Meyer who received 493 votes.

"I'm happy that I won, and I'm looking forward to getting on the board," said Molgaard.

"I don't have a bad thing to say about John," he added. "I wanted to be on the board, and it just so happened that I ran against him to do it."

In the race for the newly created position of clerk/treasurer, Gloria Bailey defeated Randy Dienethal by a landslide. Bailey received 823 votes, while Dienethal received only 253.

Wienke wins Bristol seat by 4 vote margin

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 4-5-95

BRISTOL - A recount will be asked for by incumbent Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren who lost her re-election bid Tuesday by four votes to challenger Donald Wienke.

The total was 542 for Van Slochteren and 546 for Wienke.

In other town elections first time candidate Daniel Molgaard beat incumbent John Meyer 539 votes to 493. And Shirley Davidson beat William Glembocki, 635 votes to 420 for the supervisor position vacated by Wienke to seek the chairmanship.

Gloria Bailey, incumbent treasurer was elected to the newly created clerk-treasurer position over Randy Dienthal, who was seeking office for the first time. Bailey lead all candidate vote totals with 823. Dienthal had the lowest total with 253.

A total of 1,113 votes were cast from a possible 2,423 registered voters. Candidates gathered in the Town Hall about 8 p.m. and waited in small groups talking quietly while the computerized ballot counter clicked. There

was a gasp when the totals for town chairman were tallied on a chalk board.

Afterward Van Slochteren said, "I think I will be obliged to ask for a recount."

She thanked those who voted for her and those who voted against her. "After seven years of devoting my life to Bristol I now will devote it to my family and myself. I just called my husband and asked what he wanted for supper next Tuesday," she said.

Incumbents will still conduct the next meeting April 10, with the new board sworn in at the meeting's end. The new two-year terms begin April 11. Van Slochteren will preside over the annual town Meeting April 18.

Wienke said he knew the race would be close but was not at the town hall when the tally was final. Told by phone he said, "Oh gee whiz."

He expected a recount and said Van Slochteren ran a clean race.

"I'll wait to hear from her," he said.

He said, "It's a new position, new responsibilities. We've got our work cut out for us. I assure



Donald Wienke

the people I will do my best."

Audrey Van Slochteren, 66, 16131 104th St. served two terms as chairman, preceded by one term as a supervisor.

Donald Wienke, 62, 8458 200th Ave. has been town supervisor since 1980.

The race for clerk-treasurer was marred by Dienthal's charges of improper posting of meeting notices and writ of mandamus against Bailey for access to town records. The first



Audrey Van Slochteren

charge was tossed out of court and on the second count Dienthal finally saw the records after auditors reviewed them.

"I won't go away," he said after the election.

Bailey who made no public statements during the campaign said, "I'm glad all this other business is over so we can get on with town business."

Dienthal, 32, 8720 184th Ave. is a real estate broker.

Bailey, 67, 15800 128th Ave.



Shirley Davidson

was elected to her eighth consecutive term beginning in 1979.

Davidson said her election was sobering. "I feel some serious business is coming up before the town."

Davidson, 62, 8250 200 Ave. is a former Bristol School board member.

William Glembocki, 61, 19605 81st St. was a town supervisor from 1992-94.

Meyer said he served the town for five years "to the best



Daniel Molgaard

of my ability. I'm glad I did it. God bless the town."

Molgaard said he wasn't sure how the vote would go because Meyer was a popular supervisor. "I'm looking forward to getting on the board and serving. I'm happy," said Molgaard.

Meyer, 46, 12329 136th Ave. has been a supervisor since 1990.

Molgaard, 42, 6720 184 Ave. has no political experience.

**No
recount
in Bristol**

Van Slochteren:
I won't work with them

By Arlene Jensen

Staff Writer 4-6-95

BRISTOL — There will be no recount of the ballots cast in Tuesday's Bristol town election.



Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, who lost to Supervisor Donald Wienke by a mere four votes, said Wednesday she will not challenge the results.

"There is no way I could work with those board members," said Van Slochteren. "It's not worth the aggravation."

Besides new trustees Shirley Davidson and Daniel Molgaard, elected Tuesday, the board also includes Mark Miller and Wayne Elde, who were elected in 1994.

After seven years on the Bristol board, first as a supervisor, then as chairman, Van Slochteren said, "I'm looking forward to being home with my husband. I've already made reservations to go to Arizona to visit my son and his wife and their children."

Van Slochteren will chair the Monday town board meeting and officially complete her term in office on April 11. She will preside over the annual town meeting April 18.

"For seven years, I've treated this job like an obsession," Van Slochteren said. "I feel like a 10-ton weight has been lifted off my shoulders. I estimate that in six weeks to two months, I should be able to throw away my high-blood-pressure pills."

**Bristol 4-6-95
No recount
for town chairman**

There will be no recount of ballots in the town of Bristol for the position of town chairman.

Audrey Van Slochteren lost to Donald Wienke by only four votes, and had originally intended to ask for a recount. However, she later changed her mind.

Van Slochteren has been a member of the Bristol Town Board for seven years, as a supervisor for one term before being elected as town chairman for the past two terms.

She will chair the town board meeting and officially complete her term in office on April 11.

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned owner of real property described below has filed with the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, a petition for annexation of the territory described as follows:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, 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 on the south line of said quarter section at a point S89°01'03"W 494.00 feet from the southeast corner of said quarter section; thence continue S89°01'03"W along the south line of said quarter section 2153.14 feet to the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence N02°11'05"W along the west line of said quarter section 1061.98 feet to the center line of Co. Tr. Hwy. "C" (Wilmot Road); thence N73°50'24"E along said center line of said road 1579.59 feet; thence N61°14'35"E along said center line of said road 368.96 feet; thence S01°01'23"E 121.23 feet; thence N77°42'37"E 286.35 feet to the west line of premises known as Certified Survey Map No. 587; thence N02°29'23"W along said west line and parallel to the east line of said quarter section 210.80 feet to the center line of said road; thence N61°14'35"E along said center line 550.69 feet to the center line of said road; thence S02°29'23"E along the east line of said quarter section 1080.68 feet to a point on said east line which is N02°29'23"W 969.02 feet from the southeast corner of said quarter section; thence S89°23'45"W 494.10 feet to the southwest corner of the aforesaid Certified Survey Map No. 587; thence S02°29'23"E parallel to the east line of said quarter section and along the west lines of premises known as Certified Survey Map Nos. 586 and 585, 973.18 feet to the south line of said quarter section and the point of beginning, containing 77.45 acres, more or less, subject to easements and restrictions of record.

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 signed by at least 20% of the electors residing in the area proposed to be annexed.

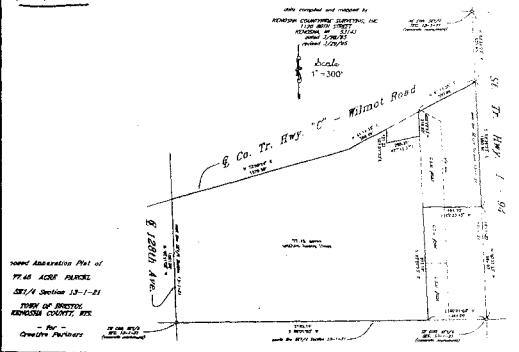
The name of the Village to which the annexation is proposed is the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

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

The name and post office address of the person causing this notice to be published is Creative Partners, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation by Mark J. Whiteside, its Vice-President and Secretary. The address of the corporation is 6113 14th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53143. The address of Mark J. Whiteside is 5808 Pershing Blvd., Kenosha, Wisconsin 53144.

CREATIVE PARTNERS, INC.
A Wisconsin Corporation
By: Mark J. Whiteside
Vice President and Secretary

April 5, 1995



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 (3) of the Wisconsin Statutes for annexation of the following territory of the town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, to the village of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin:

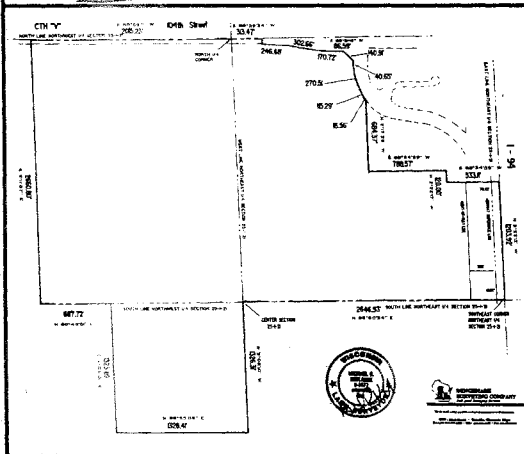
[Legal description of territory proposed for annexation]

The East Half of the Northwest Quarter and the East 42 Acres of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25 except that part for road purposed as described in Volume 1505 page 942 as project 1032-04-20, the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 25 and that part being described as part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and being more particularly described as: Being at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 25; thence S 88° 50' 24" W along the South line of said Quarter Quarter Section 1323.465 feet to the West line of said Quarter Quarter Section; thence N 2° 17' 29" W along said West line 1325.65 feet to the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section; thence N 88° 54' 59" E along said North line 788.57 feet; thence S 2° 22' 12" E parallel to the East line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 120.00 feet; thence N 88° 54' 59" E parallel to the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 533.11 feet to East line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section; thence S 2° 22' 12" E along said East line 1203.92 feet to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section and the point of beginning. Said land lying and being in the Town of Bristol, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

DATED: April 4, 1995

Robert G. Hansen Peter E. Hansen
12717 104th St. 1769 19th Ave.
Kenosha, WI 53142 Kenosha, WI 53140

PUBLISHED: APRIL 7, 1995



Interstate boundary breaking

Bristol property owner seeks Pleasant Prairie sewer and water

By Arlene Jensen Staff Writer 4-6-95

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — For the first time, an incorporated municipality east of I-94 seems poised to jump the interstate highway to annex part of a town beyond.

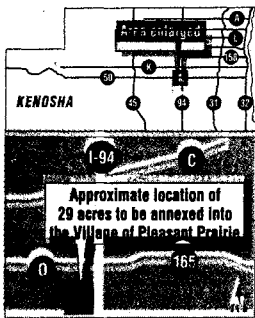
The Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission Wednesday approved the annexation petition of Judith Howe, 10090 120th Ave. If approved by the village board, the town of Bristol would lose the 30 acre parcel to Pleasant Prairie.

It would be the first territorial inroads by either Pleasant Prairie or the city of Kenosha west of the interstate. Pleasant Prairie officials predicted the annexation will not be the last.

Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said Howe is seeking to market her property and needs the sewer and water services that can only be provided by Pleasant Prairie.

The state Department of Administration has reviewed the petition and declared it to be in the public interest.

The Howe property, assessed at \$315,000, abuts the right-of-way of I-94, making it contiguous to Pleasant Prairie. The annexation will not affect school district boundaries. The property will remain in the Bristol Consolidated and Westosha



Central districts. "This is the first, but there will be many more to come," said Trustee Michael Serpe, "just as soon as the sewer and water lines are available."

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, speaking by phone after the meeting, said "When people have land to develop and there is no other alternative, what can they do? We cannot provide sewer and water and that is the key."

The issue goes back to 1987 when Pleasant Prairie was in the process of getting its own sewage treatment plant approved.

Because 3,000 acres in the southeastern portion of Bristol lies in the same drainage basin

as Pleasant Prairie's southwestern area, the Department of Natural Resources ordered Pleasant Prairie to make provisions to accommodate 3 million gallons per day from that area of Bristol. Pollocoff said Pleasant Prairie spent \$5 million building 10 miles of oversized sewer main to handle the expected flows. Lift stations along the route were also made larger.

"We have tried to reach an agreement with Bristol for their payment of the \$5 million, but we have been unsuccessful," said Pollocoff. "Now there is an additional million in interest. Our only hope to retire the debt is to allow people to come in the village and become rate payers."

Pollocoff said the Pleasant Prairie sewer pipe currently ends at the edge of I-94, near Lakeside Marketplace. When development on the west side of the highway demands service, a utility district will be created. Pipes will be extended to the Bristol side by boring under the highway, he said.

He estimated such a project will take about two months.

A second petition for annexation from Bristol into Pleasant Prairie was published in Wednesday's paper. The request came from Creative Partners, Inc., and seeks to annex a 77 acre parcel at I-94 and Highway C.

Pollocoff said one of Howe's neighbors has also indicated plans to annex to the village.

Property owner seeks sewer through annexation

The Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission approved an annexation petition filed by Judith Howe. If approved by the Village Board, the town of Bristol would lose the 30-acre parcel to the village of Pleasant Prairie.

Howe is seeking to market her property and needs the sewer and water services that can only be provided by Pleasant Prairie.

If the annexation is approved, it would be the first piece of property west of Interstate-94 to become part of Pleasant Prairie or the city of Kenosha.

Utility charge disputed

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren disputed claims made by the village of Pleasant Prairie that Bristol owes \$5 million for oversized utility mains that were installed along the edge of I-94.

She explained that the Department of Natural Resources did order that the oversizing be done, however, the town of Bristol never agreed to have it done on its behalf.

Bristol, Pleasant Prairie dispute utility charge

By Arlene Jensen Staff Writer 4-7-95

A claim by Pleasant Prairie that Bristol owes \$5 million for oversized utility mains was disputed Thursday by Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Van Slochteren said money spent on the utility installations was never agreed to by previous Bristol administrations.

"The Department of Natural Resources did order that the oversizing be done," she said, "but Bristol seems to have inherited a bill for something it

This to me is government without representation."

At a Wednesday meeting, the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission recommended village approval of an annexation petition from Judith Howe, 10090 120th Ave. Howe seeks to have her 30 acres detached from Bristol and attached to Pleasant Prairie in order to have access to sewer and water lines.

Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff told the commission Pleasant Prairie had been required by DNR in 1987 to plan for the future sewer and water needs of 3,000 acres in the

curved a large debt to provide sewer and water capacity for that area."

The pipes were constructed to the edge of I-94 and can be extended to the Bristol side by boring under the highway.

Pollocoff said Pleasant Prairie had tried to reach agreement with Bristol for payment of the estimated \$5 million utility debt but had been unsuccessful.

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The plan was stymied by a notice from the city of Kenosha that "Bristol has no authority to negotiate any change in sanitary sewer service area which utilizes city of Kenosha facilities for treatment or conveyance."

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Van Slochteren has been on the board for seven years. She lost her bid for re-election last Tuesday by four votes.

The Howe annexation petition will be on the agenda for the Pleasant Prairie Village Board Monday. Two more annexations are already in the works.

Creative Partners, Inc., 6113 14th Ave., has advertised a notice of intent to circulate a peti-

information — that is, national, regional or foreign. The list of information on CD-ROM, microform, electronic and other non-print media is arranged by name of the product.

Some records specific to Hispanic Americans include: notarial records, hidalguitas and hereditary, inquisition records, compiled genealogies, records of the religious orders and records of the secular church.

"Hispanic American Genealogical Sourcebook," is available (\$69 plus postage) from Gale Research Inc., 835 Penobscot Building, Detroit, MI 48225, (800) 877-4253. It is the first in a promised series being published this year by Gale Research that will include books pertaining to Asian, African and Native American genealogical research.

good, yet concise, instructions for the beginning genealogist. Among the wide array of genealogically related topics discussed in the guide are:

- Basic immigration and migration patterns of Hispanic Americans in the United States.
- Explanations of traditions and customs to help the researcher interpret them correctly.
- Basic genealogical records with an explanation of the data they contain.
- Genealogical records particular to Hispanic Americans, including their locations and what information they provide.
- Case studies to help in applying the information to your own research.

The names of organizations holding information on general research in general or particular to the ethnic group are listed in the book.

Platt, a fellow of the Utah Genealogical Association and president of the Institute of Genealogy and History for Latin America, is author of major portions of "Hispanic American Genealogical Sourcebook." This recently published book focusing on Hispanic research is edited by Paula Byers. It provides historical background on the many immigrant ancestors who came to this country from Mexico, Spain, Puerto Rico and various parts of Central and South America.

The chapter by Platt dealing with basic genealogical research methods and their

structures may change, but purpose doesn't

of Judith Howe, 10090 120th Ave. If approved by the village board, the town of Bristol would lose the 30 acre parcel to Pleasant Prairie.

It would be the first territorial inroads by either Pleasant Prairie or the city of Kenosha west of the interstate. Pleasant Prairie officials predicted the annexation will not be the last.

Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said Howe is seeking to market her property and needs the sewer and water services that can only be provided by Pleasant Prairie.

The state Department of Administration has reviewed the petition and declared it to be in the public interest.

The Howe property, assessed at \$315,000, abuts the right-of-way of I-94, making it contiguous to Pleasant Prairie. The annexation will not affect school district boundaries. The property will remain in the Bristol Consolidated and Westosha



Central districts.

"This is the first, but there will be many more to come," said Trustee Michael Serpe, "just as soon as the sewer and water lines are available."

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, speaking by phone after the meeting, said "When people have land to develop and there is no other alternative, what can they do? We cannot provide sewer and water and that is the key."

The issue goes back to 1987 when Pleasant Prairie was in the process of getting its own sewage treatment plant approved.

Because 3,000 acres in the southeastern portion of Bristol lies in the same drainage basin

additional million in interest. Our only hope to retire the debt is to allow people to come in the village and become rate payers."

Pollocoff said the Pleasant Prairie sewer pipe currently ends at the edge of I-94, near Lakeside Marketplace. When development on the west side of the highway demands service, a utility district will be created. Pipes will be extended to the Bristol side by boring under the highway, he said.

He estimated such a project will take about two months.

A second petition for annexation from Bristol into Pleasant Prairie was published in Wednesday's paper. The request came from Creative Partners, Inc., and seeks to annex a 77 acre parcel at I-94 and Highway C.

Pollocoff said one of Howe's neighbors has also indicated plans to annex to the village.

Utility charge disputed

Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren disputed claims made by the village of Pleasant Prairie that Bristol owes \$5 million for oversized utility mains that were installed along the edge of I-94.

She explained that the Department of Natural Resources did order that the oversizing be done, however, the town of Bristol never agreed to have it done on its behalf.

Bristol, Pleasant Prairie dispute utility charge

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer 4-7-95

A claim by Pleasant Prairie that Bristol owes \$5 million for oversized utility mains was disputed Thursday by Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

Van Slochteren said money spent on the utility installations was never agreed to by previous Bristol administrations.

"The Department of Natural Resources did order that the oversizing be done," she said, "but Bristol seems to have inherited a bill for something it never agreed to have done on its behalf."

"Whether Bristol's decision was right or wrong is not important now," said Van Slochteren. "Bristol was expected to pay for something it did not authorize.

This to me is government without representation."

At a Wednesday meeting, the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission recommended village approval of an annexation petition from Judith Howe, 10090 120th Ave. Howe seeks to have her 30 acres detached from Bristol and attached to Pleasant Prairie in order to have access to sewer and water lines.

Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff told the commission Pleasant Prairie had been required by DNR in 1987 to plan for the future sewer and water needs of 3,000 acres in the southeastern portion of Bristol. Sewer and water service areas are not required to follow municipal boundaries.

"We never achieved an agreement with Bristol," said Pollocoff, "and our utility has in-

currred a large debt to provide sewer and water capacity for that area."

The pipes were constructed to the edge of I-94 and can be extended to the Bristol side by boring under the highway.

Pollocoff said Pleasant Prairie had tried to reach agreement with Bristol for payment of the estimated \$5 million utility debt but had been unsuccessful.

Pollocoff concedes there was no agreement between the two municipalities. But Pleasant Prairie was required to oversize the lines as a condition for getting a new treatment plant approved.

"We met with the Bristol board and told them they could go in with us and they wouldn't have to build a treatment plant," said Pollocoff.

"Now they want the best of both worlds," he said. "They want to develop the area around Highway 165 but they don't want to have to pay for the capital to make that development possible."

Pollocoff said the Bristol land use plan shows professional offices and commercial development in the area. You don't do that on holding tanks."

"After 1990, Bristol took a much more pro-active look at development," said Van Slochteren. "Hindsight being 20-20, the new administration very likely would have authorized the oversizing because it recognized that development in this area was sure to come."

In 1993, the Bristol board authorized its attorney to start negotiations with Pleasant Prairie

for sewer and water service, according to Van Slochteren.

The plan was stymied by a notice from the city of Kenosha that "Bristol has no authority to negotiate any change in sanitary sewer service area which utilizes city of Kenosha facilities for treatment or conveyance."

"I do not believe it is proper for Mr. Pollocoff to place the onus of no negotiations on Bristol," said Van Slochteren. "More properly, it should be placed on the city of Kenosha, who basically issued the 'thou shalt not' order."

Pollocoff said Van Slochteren has "the anvil of a previous Bristol board hanging around her neck. Audrey is a class act and I don't feel comfortable being at odds with her. And she

never had a chance to extricate Bristol from this position because of the other members of the current board."

Van Slochteren has been on the board for seven years. She lost her bid for re-election last Tuesday by four votes.

The Howe annexation petition will be on the agenda for the Pleasant Prairie Village Board Monday. Two more annexations are already in the works.

Creative Partners, Inc., 6113 14th Ave., has advertised a notice of intent to circulate a petition for annexation of 77 acres at I-94 and Highway C.

A third annexation petition, expected to be filed with the village, is from Robert Hansen, 12717 104th St. Hansen's property is adjacent to the Howland.

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ought about dinner. ing a hot dog over a n rice and a can of eapple." Eight, there was a our door and our ckened. It was the i, who had come over herous road from the deliver two mirrors Pottery Barn. "Can e in for a week and asked. He said he had to vacations fade and are ted to a few snapshots in id shoebox. I don't think I'll er forget the caring neigh- bers, fire department, block workers and volunteers, and especially Big Al, who came in and out of our lives that week. Someone asked if we missed the O.J. trial. O.J., who?

good, yet concise for the beginning Among the w genealogically r discussed in the b ■ Basic imm migration patter Americans in the ■ Explanation: and customs researcher interi rectly. ■ Basic genea with an explanat they contain. ■ Genealogica ticular to Hispan including their what information ■ Case studi applying the ir your own resear The names of holding informo ogy in general o

Family structures may change, but pur



The horse knows the way

"For me, working a draft horse in the fields is like therapy, getting away from the rat race."

Dan Molgaard

Draft horse works for his keep

4.9.95

By Don Jensen
Staff Writer

Dick is a horse of a different calling.

Among the 500-some horses kept in Kenosha County, Dick is one of only a handful of draft animals. Unlike the saddle and show breeds, the 1,800-pound Percheron is not sleek, slim nor fleet-of-hoof. He is built, instead, for power and strength. Dick is a work horse.

Once, every Kenosha farm ran on horsepower, with teams to plow, plant and harvest. While that time is past, says Dan Molgaard, Dick's owner, it wasn't as long ago as you might suppose.

"Tractors didn't really begin to take over from draft horses until after World War II, the late '40s," says Molgaard, 43, 6720 184th Ave.

"I grew up with photos of my father, working with horses on a Somers farm. And, as a kid, I remember a farmer up by Highways 50 and 45 who

still used to cut and shock hay using a team of horses."

Today, there are a little over 8,000 draft animals — mostly Belgians, but also Clydesdales and Percherons — in Wisconsin. But, according to the Wisconsin Agricultural Statistics Service, only some 600 of them are true working horses, mostly on Amish farms. And of these, only about 75 are Percherons, a handsome, hefty dapple-gray French breed.

Molgaard was raised in Bristol, not on a farm, he says, but with plenty of contact with horses. His wife, Anna also rode horses as a girl in Pleasant Prairie.

In 1989, they built a new home and small barn on 20 rolling acres in Bristol. But they had become hooked on the horse-and-buggy life back in the '80s, when they lived near an Amish community in Missouri. For several years they drove a small Amish cart horse.

"I'd had saddle horses when I was growing up, but a harness horse was a whole different thing," Dan says.

After returning to Kenosha County, with a growing family, sons, Jake, now 11, and Zach, 10, the Molgaards began thinking seriously about owning a real work horse. Two years ago, Dan learned that a Minnesota farmer was breaking up a fully-trained team of 6-year-old Percherons. He went to the farm and, for several days, actually worked with Dick in the fields. He looked no further and bought the big, good-natured horse for \$3,000.

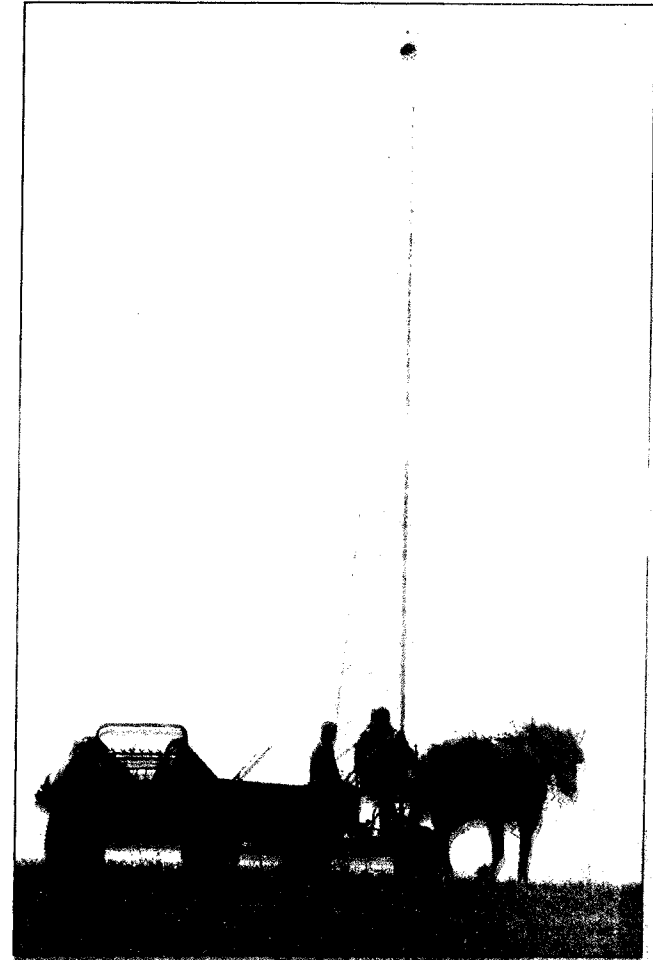
"I didn't have the time to train him, so he was exactly what we wanted," Dan says. "He was a real calm farm animal."

Dick soon became part of the Molgaard family.

"The boys just love him!" says Anna.

At least once a week, Dick is harnessed to a fancy buggy or utility wagon, to take family and friends, just for fun, across their 20-acres or along rural back roads. In the winter, their wagon converts to a sleigh.

"When we're out on the road, people slow down and wave as they go past,"



Old and new co-exist

The county's new state-of-the-art communication tower rises above the field as Dick pulls a spreader along the rows in the same way such work has been done for centuries

Anna says.

But Dick is more than a pet. True to his genes, he works for his keep.

Every couple of weeks, Dan hitches Dick to a manure spreader. After spreading his own waste, and that of an equine companion, a Shetland pony named Sugar, the horse drops the

Dan bought the harness used from a retired harness maker near the state line.

"He made this set for himself and it's well-made. But I got it at a good price. If I had to buy new harness today it would cost about \$1,200."

Even though Dick is a draft horse, the

FOR HIS KEEP

4-9-95

By Don Jensen
Staff Writer

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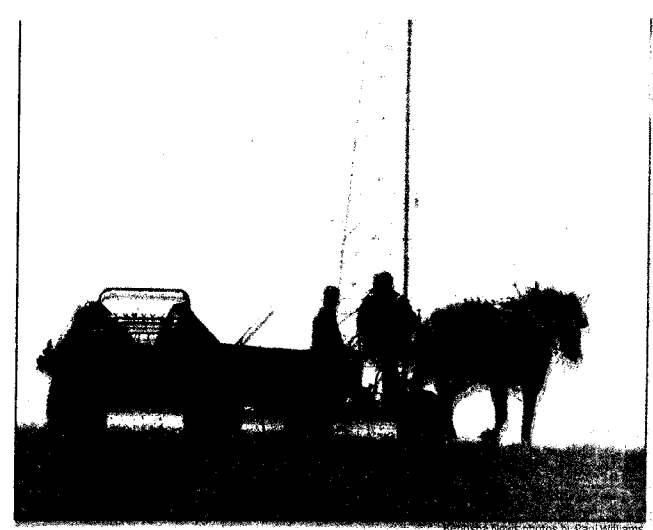
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Kenosha News photos by Phil Williams

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But Dick is more than a pet. True to his genes, he works for his keep.

Every couple of weeks, Dan hitches Dick to a manure spreader. After spreading his own waste, and that of an equine companion, a Shetland pony named Sugar, the horse drags the fields, working the fertilizer into the soil. Later in the season, Dick will be busy, hauling wagon loads of hay bales.

"I haven't tried hitching him to a plow. Might be a little too much for a single horse, though, apparently farmers did it in the past. Actually, it's probably tougher on the guy behind. You'd have to be pretty burly to hang on to the plow and still guide the horse."

Dan says he has no plans to team Dick with a second draft horse.

"People always ask me that. But no, I have a commitment to this animal and two horses would double the work."

Keeping a horse like Dick is work, indeed.

"We take him out and shampoo him, soap him up, wash him down, brush him out and braid his mane. This time of year, everything is so muddy."

It takes about 15 to 20 minutes to harness Dick, and a similar amount to time to unharness him after his workout. Then there's the heavy leather harness to clean and oil.

Dan bought the harness used from a retired harness maker near the state line.

"He made this set for himself and it's well-made. But I got it at a good price. If I had to buy new harness today it would cost about \$1,200."

Even though Dick is considered a medium sized Percheron, the 6-foot-2, Molgaard literally must look up to his animal.

"He's powerful, with a tremendous amount of strength in those shoulders and rear legs."

Though it's not a working farm, Molgaard raises hay on 14 of the 20 acres. He has an agreement with a local custom baler. She cuts the hay, gives him 400 bales and sells the rest.

"She makes a buck and I get my hay," says Dan. "Dick eats about a bale a day so I don't have to buy any feed."

Molgaard admits, though, that owning a draft horse isn't cheap.

"I've got about \$12-grand tied up in this. But everyone has his own hobby and this isn't as expensive as some."

"For me, working a draft horse in the fields is like therapy, getting away from the rat race."

Years ago, Dan says, Kenosha County farmers used to make a living with 40 acres and a team.

"You can't bring back the old days, but it sure is nice to keep some of that alive anyway."



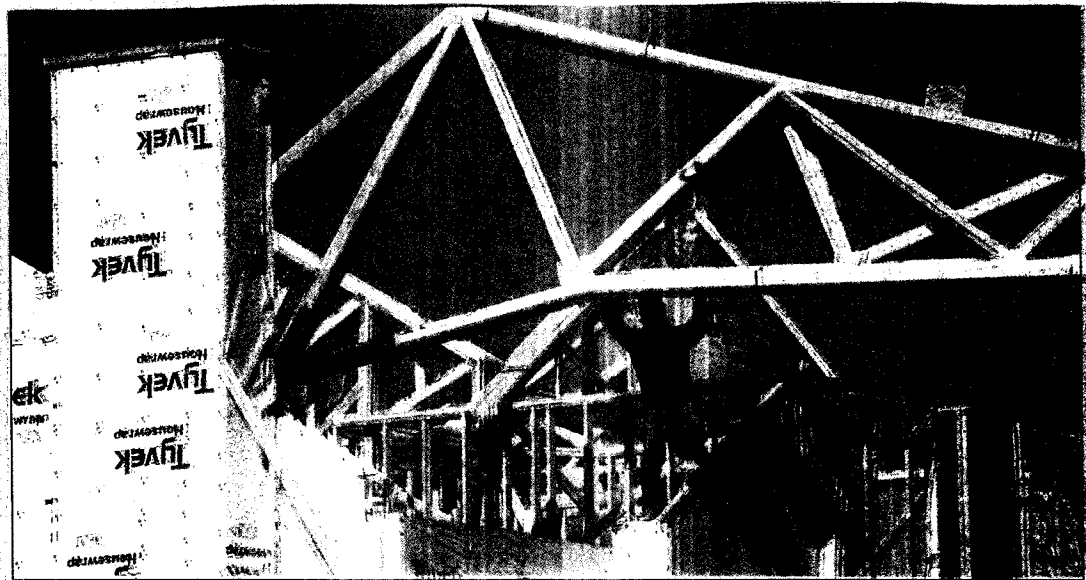
The Molgaards, from left, Jake, Anna, Dan and Zach in Dick's hay wagon



WORKIN'

Dirt house is no glamour pue,
but pretty is as pretty does.

PAGE C1



Local construction keeps booming

4-10-95

Kenosha News photo

Frank Vadnais guides a rafter into place during the construction of a new home in Bristolwood Subdivision, Highway AH and 203rd Avenue, south of Bristol School. Bristolwood was one of the most active build-

ing areas in Bristol during 1994, when 51 new homes were built in the town. Countywide, building inspectors permitted more than \$200 million in new construction. Story, chart, Page 28

City, county construction statistics

Municipality	Single-Family Homes		Average Cost per home	Remodel permits	Population
	1993	1994			
TOWNS					
Brighton	13	14	174,586	5	1,325
Bristol	26	51	90,951	13	4,181
Paris	12	14	156,357	12	1,459
Randall	16	21	151,943	23	2,527
Salem	127	103	100,318	357	7,987
Somers	39	34	148,520	58	
Wheatland	12	14	110,714	13	
VILLAGES					
Paddock Lake	15	13	70,692	30	
Pleasant Prairie	127	146	104,549	62	
Silver Lake	12	14	102,571	14	
Twin Lakes	38	35	104,733	147	
CITIES					
City of Kenosha	231	186	89,031	258	
TOTALS	668	645	104,247	992	

4-10-95

The Brat Stop is celebrating their 34th Anniversary, Saturday, April 15th. Join us for the fun featuring "Door Jam" starting at 10:00. Drink specials from 9:00pm to 11:00pm.



An all-county team won the CYC Basketball Senior Red Division championship. The first-year Nuggets, coached by George Hoglund, Camp Lake, and assisted by coach Bill Hopkins, went undefeated finishing with an 11-0 record.

The team has members from Bristol, Silver Lake and Camp Lake. They include Dane Clark (no order), Mark Hoglund, Billy Hopkins, Joe Malegrano, Joe Matusek, Jake Molgaard, Jeff Ridoiffi, Michael Schmalfeldt, Brian Stacey, Jason Stoxen and Eddie Zirbel. (Photo submitted)

Bristol baseball complex planned

4-17-95
Nine ball diamonds, soccer, football included in plan

By Gregg Hoffmann
 Sports Writer

BRISTOL - Tom "Sky" Skibosh spent 19 years promoting baseball as media relations director of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Roger Saucerman Jr. has spent most of his adult life coaching the game from youth baseball through high school.

Together, with a silent partner, they hope to bring the cry of "Play Ball" to the Town of Bristol by the end of the summer.

Play Ball Inc. will submit plans to the county Monday for what they are calling a "state-of-the-art baseball facility unlike any facility currently utilized in the area."

Located off Hy. V, near Hy. 45, the complex will include six little league baseball diamonds that could also be used for softball, three high school baseball diamonds, four soccer/football fields, an indoor batting facility, fast food concession areas and a retail sports shop.

Four of the diamonds will be lighted. Some of the diamonds will have walls like famous major league parks, including Fenway and perhaps Wrigley Field.

Each of the fields will have an electronic scoreboard. A sound

system will be installed for tournaments and events. The fields will be professionally maintained, with some having drainage and sprinkler systems.

"There are approximately 10,000 children playing in various little leagues within a half hour of the Play Ball facility," said Saucerman, who will serve as president of Play Ball. "These leagues play on a multitude of fields located throughout Kenosha County.

"These leagues are spread out because of the insufficient amount of space available at any one location. The Play Ball Inc. facility would consolidate many of these locations, allowing families to see each of the children's games all of the time."

Skibosh, who is vice-president of operations, emphasizes that the facility will be primarily for youth baseball. No alcohol will be sold, or allowed, on the premises.

"Roger is from Kenosha County and wants to provide something for the community," Skibosh said. "We will save the municipality tax money because they don't have to build a recreational facility."

Saucerman and Skibosh are operating on the Field of Dreams philosophy, "build it and they will come."

"We know the demand is there," Saucerman said. "This will allow expansion of the various leagues down here. The high school coaches are excited

because it will provide opportunities for them.

"Look at Wilmot high school (from where Saucerman graduated in 1981). They have one of the best programs in the state, but have no field of their own."

The leagues that will play on the diamonds will be charged the normal market fee charged by many existing municipal facilities. Where Play Ball hopes to make a profit is through concessions and the retail shop sales.

Saucerman has been developing the idea for five years, while working in marketing and other sales. He met Skibosh last year, while he was coaching Marty Skibosh, Tom's son.

"I was looking to get out of the Brewers at the time," said Skibosh, who eventually left the Brewers as part of strike reduction moves by the club. "What Roger said made sense. There was a demand there. Kenosha County is one of the fastest growing areas in Wisconsin. It was an opportunity to get into business and also stay in sports.

"When you work in pro sports, you see what a big business that level is. You forget about the purity of the game.

"I've also had the opportunity to coach youth baseball. You see how great it is to watch a young man with lesser ability (than major leaguers) pick up a ground ball at short and throw

it to first. You take it for granted in the big leagues, but for that kid it's great."

Skibosh and Saucerman plan to hold week days and nights open for local leagues, such as Lakeland and others. On many weekends, they hope to book major youth tournaments.

They worked together to land the Continental Amateur Baseball Association (CABA) Under-16 World Series in Waukesha this August. They hope to bring similar tournaments to Bristol.

"The good thing about bringing such tournaments here is that the host gets one or two slots," said Saucerman, who has coached CABA teams. "That means local kids will get to face some of the best competition from around the country at their age level on a regular basis."

Play Ball had offers from other communities in the Midwest and might still expand some day, but Saucerman wanted to start his business in his home area.

"I know there is good baseball here," he said. "I know a lot of the coaches. We want to work with them. We also want to work on developing soccer and football programs."

Skibosh said "in an ideal world" Play Ball would like to break ground in June and open by Labor Day. "We know things can move slower, but we are eager because we think we can really provide a needed facility for the area," he said.

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New customers only. Not valid with other offers. Expires 00/00/00.

CARPENTRY—New company in Bristol looking for motivated tradesman. Needs to be skilled in cabinetry or finish carpentry. Send resume to P.O. Box 456, Bristol, WI 53104-0456 or call 414-857-9611. 4-13-95



Audrey Van Slochteren has a laugh at her last Bristol Board meeting as town chairman.

Boundary agreements urged

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Boundary agreements between communities, not border wars, were recommended Monday by Audrey Van Slochteren during her final meeting as town chairman.

Van Slochteren lost by four votes to Donald Wienke in last week's election.

She was joined in her comments by John Meyer, who lost his re-election bid to Daniel Molgaard. Wienke, Molgaard and Shirley Davidson were sworn into their new town positions. Davidson won election to Wienke's supervisory post.

During chairman's comments, Van Slochteren said the new board would not be able to stop annexations nor stop residential development.

Referring to the annexation of 30 acres on 120th Avenue into Pleasant Prairie, she said, "There is only one way to keep people satisfied and that is provide service for them. There will be more. The domino affect is happening.

"Tonight, I am going to suggest something that would have been considered heresy two weeks ago. Bristol must begin negotiating boundary agreements with Pleasant Prairie and the city of Kenosha."

She said the town would save a lot of land by giving up a little in negotiations and urged it to avoid the cost of litigation.

"I wish we could fight them and win. It sounds terrible but this is my realistic point of view," she said.

Meyer said, "We fought annexations since we started on

the board. It's like a cancer."

Meyer said the new board was better off assisting property owners than fighting annexations. A lot of land owners who want to develop are not local residents, he said.

"Their loyalty to Bristol is zero," he said.

A Bristol farmer cannot be told he cannot develop land, Meyer said, or "he will be a Pleasant Prairie farmer. I guarantee it."

Wienke said the new board would work together but conceded there was little chance to stop the annexation of Judith Howe's property at 10090 120th Ave. into Pleasant Prairie.

But he added, "Maybe we could set up the possibility with Pleasant Prairie on discussions about annexations."



Bristol School band and choir played under the State Capitol dome. State Rep. Cloyd Porter presented the band and choir with a certificate marking the occasion. Among the enthusiastic audience was Tim Kiefer, Porter's legislative assistant and a 1985 Bristol alumnus.

Harold Ling

Harold Ling, 77, 8009 184th Ave., Bristol, died Friday (April 7, 1995) at his home.

Born Feb. 11, 1918, in Chetek, he was the son of the late Clarence and Velma (Worden) Ling. He attended schools in Chetek.

On Oct. 24, 1939, he married Beatrice Gillmore in Bristol. She preceded him in death on March 9, 1995.

He moved to Bristol in 1934 and worked as a farm laborer until 1942, when he moved to Williams Bay and later to Elkhorn. In 1948 he moved to Paris and returned to Bristol in 1979.

He was employed as a machinist by several area factories including J.L. Case, and retired as a machinist from Chrysler after 22 years in 1980.

He was a member of Paris Corners United Methodist Church, Local 72 Retirees, Outlet Mall Walkers Club and the IAMAW Lodge 34 Retirees Club. He was also a Kenosha County Fair Supervisor, advisor to area 4-H clubs in the area of wood-working for more than 20 years.

He enjoyed woodworking, gardening and travelling with his wife.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry, Paris; and Robert, Gilman; three daughters, Barbara Bolton, Suring; Kathleen Gordon, Pueblo, Colo.; and Thelma Brewer, Thornton, Colo.; two brothers, Charles Ling, Bristol; and Clarence, Sturtevant; three sisters, Jessie North, Chetek; Alice Burns, Zion, Ill.; and Lois Beix, Browns Lake; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife and a granddaughter.

The Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

I'm appalled at the crybaby attitude of the Bristol Town Board incoming again, Gloria Bailey, and outgoing Audrey. This is what is running our town? Yipe. 4-13-95

Last Tuesday I left for the east coast in my 18-wheeler. When I got home, well, it's just hard to believe Audrey was voted out of office by four votes. Frankly, there are a lot of dumb voters in Bristol to get rid of such a qualified person. She was my English teacher at Grant High School many years ago, and did a commendable job there.

4-13-95

Bristol leaders reflected changing attitudes

Van Slochteren, Meyer entered, left board together

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Audrey Van Slochteren and John Meyer, candidates who came into Bristol politics together, went out together Monday at their last regular Town Board meeting.

In an irony of constants, the pair came to power in 1990 just as the town's first annexation into the city of Kenosha was reversed by a court action, and they now leave as the village of Pleasant Prairie accepts its first valid annexation.

While the two were pledged to protect what they liked to call the integrity of the 36

square miles of Bristol, in recent months they were vocally and visibly at odds on opposite views supported by their personal convictions.

A retired school teacher, Van Slochteren, 66, 16313 104th St., was first elected town supervisor in spring 1989, re-elected in spring 1990 and then in a recall election on July 10, 1990, unseated incumbent Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

"Over the past five years Supervisor Meyer and I became the leaders on the Town Board. We were the pro-active members who worked the hardest to bring the town of Bristol up to

where it ought to have been," Van Slochteren said.

She said she was "un-elected. I will not say I lost the election because this was one election where I feel the losers were the winners."

Meyer, 46, 12329 136th Ave., who had made candidate signs for Van Slochteren's first race, was elected to the Town Board in the 1990 recall election.

"We had a few hard times around here but it's what we say at the end that counts. We did good on that," said Meyer.

Meyer said it's not appropriate to criticize an incoming board.

"You'll do fine," he told the new board members.

The pair represented changing attitudes toward county-wide zoning and against development of a motor sports race-

track proposed on the Elfering farm. In the process, the 20-year supervisory term of Russell C. Horton was swept aside, and Supervisor Bernard Gunty, the last of Elfering's board supporters, resigned from the board.

Always with a strong core of supporters, Van Slochteren lost by four votes in the April 4 election and in characteristic candor declined a recall, saying she couldn't work with the new board.

She was defeated by Donald Wienke, 62, 8458 200th Ave. During their tenure, the full board strengthened its plan commission process, formed a Community Development Authority to plan for a town-owned, 300-acre industrial park at the 194-Highway 50 corridor, and created a business

manager's position in the town administration to oversee department budgets. Location of the Kenosha County Center at Highway 50 and Highway 45 was considered a positive step and a logical location by town and county residents.

The town also developed a land use plan, a subdivision ordinance and developer's agreement.

"Both of us can leave tonight with our heads held high knowing that Bristol is better off for our having served," Van Slochteren said Monday.

Opposition formed in September against Van Slochteren, when she suggested Bristol as a site for the new county jail.

Meyer opposed the Bristol jail site but lost his re-election bid to first time candidate

Daniel Molgaard, 42, 6720 184 Ave. Meyer had no political experience when elected.

Molgaard and Wienke were sworn in Monday to their new terms, along with Shirley Davidson, 62, 8250 200 Ave., who was elected to the supervisory post vacated by Wienke.

Wienke thanked Meyer for his expertise in shaping up the public works department and thanked Van Slochteren for devoting full time to the job.

"A lot of thanks are to be passed out tonight," he said. In a reference to Wienke having to balance his part-time job hours with town business, Van Slochteren said, "Tonight I will turn the office over to 'Mr. Beeper.'"

Graduation garb debated

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The long-running debate over whether students should wear caps and gowns for graduation from Bristol Grade School has resumed — after a fashion, that is.

The School Board this week authorized Administrator Gale Ryczek to prepare a questionnaire and mail it to parents of eighth graders to determine whether they would be willing to pay to rent the caps and gowns. The School Board last year voted to pay the cost as a way of appeasing those parents opposed to the attire for graduation.

As an incentive to parents to pay the cap and gown rentals, the School Board is promising to put the money it will save to a use that will benefit all students.

"We might use the money to

buy used band instruments that can be rented to students who prefer not to buy them," Ryczek said.

Last year, a cap and gown rental was \$15, Ryczek said. And with an estimated 50 students expected to graduate this June, the School Board could free up \$750 for other uses if the parents of eighth graders go along with the proposal. Graduation will take place at 7 p.m. June 1.

In other business at Tuesday night's monthly meeting, the School Board approved a contract with Lennon Bus Co., of Wilmot, for the 1995-96 school year. Under terms of the pact, the school will pay \$107,928 for the use of eight buses and drivers.

Ryczek said the cost represents a 4.5 percent increase over the current year. But, he said, the bus company is faced with a number of additional expenses

ranging from state-mandated drug and alcohol testing of drivers to increased cost of liability insurance.

The cost would go up even more if the School Board decides to add a ninth bus to its rental fleet for next year. Ryczek said the board took that possibility under advisement and will make a decision based on new projections for increased enrollment next year.

In a related matter, the board will meet at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the administrator's office to open bids for the \$3.9 million addition that was approved recently in a referendum.

In other action, Richard Bizek was re-elected board president; Barbara Boldt was re-elected vice president; Jeanine Lindstrom, clerk; Edward Becker, treasurer; and Jack Spencer, assistant clerk-treasurer.



Winning first place in the Westosha conference volleyball tournament and first place as Eastern Division champs are the Bristol Grade School boys team.

Players include: Tom Chevrette, (from left) Row 1: Andy Kurtz; Row 2: Evan Berg, Nick Prochnow, Andy Bizek, John Niederer; Row 3: Steve Howard, Ryan Fawver, Jeff Lindstrom, Brian Schutzen; Row 4: Robbi Bailey, Joel DiCello, Toby Wehler and Andy Bowers. The team is coached by Ron Rachwal (not pictured)



Editor's Desk
with Darren Hillock

Could it be Interstate 94 is just a road after all? It has always seemed to me to be so much more.

Sure it was a convenient border. If you were east of the I, you were in Somers, Kenosha or Pleasant Prairie. West of the I, Bristol or Paris. And never the five did cross.

But it was more than just a device to save map makers from having to draw another line. It was the defining boundary between the increasingly suburbanizing east and the still more rural west. When it came to intergovernmental cooperation, more often than

not it also was the line between us and them.

It almost appeared the limited access of this expressway and village to the unincorporated land that lay beyond. But the concrete barrier was breached this week by Pleasant Prairie at a site near the I and Highway 165. The question only remains as to whether it will make any difference.

Towns are touchy about their borders. They have good reason to be. Unlike a village or city, a town's borders define its existence. They are vulnerable to annexations they really have little to say about for the most part. Enough annexations and a town could become virtually impossible to run, at least efficiently. The surrounding cities and villages could take any land worth developing that they can get their borders up to and leave the rest, to the detriment of the tax base, not to mention the identity, of the town.

Annexations do not happen

capriciously or for no reason. The force behind an annexation is almost always development. Towns typically are less intensely developed. So with large scale annexations, towns lose not only territory, but lifestyle as well.

Pleasant Prairie officials know well this drill of towns being chipped away at by cities and villages. They once faced it as Bristol does now, a town being nibbled by its more powerful neighbor. Now incorporated as a village to ward off land hungry Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie is in the position of gaining, not losing, from the annexation issue.

With Pleasant Prairie's annexations, completed and pending, of Bristol territory, the land in question is all along the I. Will it really change anybody's lifestyle if a gas station, truck stop, office building or fast food joint along the west side of the interstate is built in Pleasant Prairie and not in Bristol? Not likely. The town will lose some tax revenue, but the Bristol Grade School and

Central High School districts will retain it. If the property is developed and its assessment increased, the schools would even prosper despite the new location of the parcels.

But the question that remains to be answered so patly is what if the annexations don't stop at the I? What if they start encompassing land to be developed for homes? Couldn't that begin to change the atmosphere of what is now the town of Bristol?

Everyone official involved seems to suggest they believe the annexations will end within easy sight of the I. But that does not completely mask an underlying concern on the part of town officials. They're pushing right now for a way to provide the sewer service that caused these property owners to seek to join Pleasant Prairie.

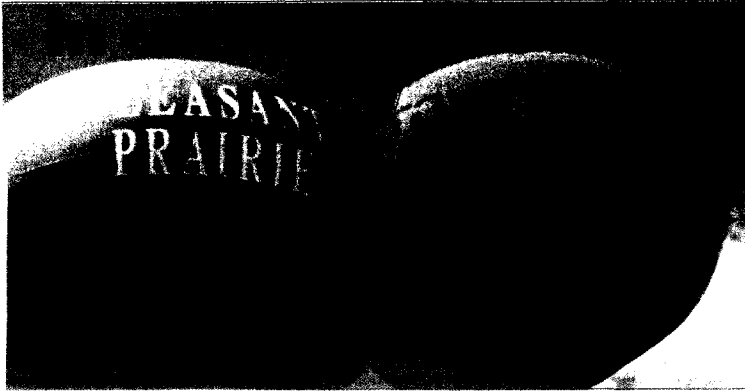
Their message is clear from actions if not words. One annexation across the I is enough.

Community/ Neighborhood Watch meeting scheduled in Twin Lakes

The next meeting of the Community and Neighborhood Watch Association in Twin Lakes is scheduled for Thursday, April 20 at 7 p.m. It will take place at the Twin Lakes Village Hall, 108 East Main Street.

Martin Bilecki is chairman of the group, while James Degryse and Bill Porps are co-chairmen of the group. For more information contact the Twin

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Annexation changes traditional look of Kenosha's boundaries

By Jane Gallery ⁴⁻¹⁷⁻⁹⁵
Bulletin Staff Writer

With the recent annexation of Judith Howe's property at Highway 165 west of Interstate 94 into the village of Pleasant Prairie, people are waking up to the reality that annexation across the great concrete barrier of I-94 is possible, and will most likely occur

again. This annexation represents a major change for the looks of the Kenosha County map, but will it change the rural atmosphere that people in Bristol have worked for so long to preserve? "I don't think it will change the rural atmosphere, but it

Continued on Page 14

SPRING *over 120000 tons*

Sewer

Continued from Page 1

will affect the the tax base," said Donald Wienke, Bristol's newly elected town chairman.

The way the land in questions will be used is no surprise to either the town or the village.

The Bristol land use plan currently being implemented by the town goes along with the I-94 corridor land use plan, which has designated that area for commercial development. Pleasant Prairie has adopted the same plan and intends to follow it as well, which would not change the development that has been designated for the area.

"In Bristol we have been trying to follow the land use plan that has been developed," said Wienke.

"There is no specific development plans for that area right yet," explained John Steinbrink, Pleasant Prairie village president.

"The development plans will come from those who own the property. They'll bring the plans to us and they'll have to meet our criteria

before it's approved," said Steinbrink.

Perhaps as a result, some offer that the current completed and pending annexations do not represent a major change for town residents.

"I don't think the image or lifestyle of Bristol will change too much," said Audrey Van Slochteren, past Bristol town chairman. "That area is designated for commercial development and office complexes."

There are currently two more annexation petitions pending for land along the I-94 corridor in the town of Bristol. One petition pending is being filed by Creative Partners, Inc., for 77-acres at Highway C and I-94; the other petition is being filed by Robert Hansen, whose property is adjacent to Howe's land.

Like Howe, the others are seeking sewer service from the village of Pleasant Prairie so their land can be developed. Bristol, currently, cannot service the areas in questions with sewers.

"Once the land is annexed, development can proceed because the utilities are available," said

Michael Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie village administrator.

Pleasant Prairie was required by the state Department of Natural Resources to plan for the future sewer and water needs of 3,000 acres in the southeastern portion of Bristol. This portion of Bristol lies in the same drainage basin as Pleasant Prairie's southwestern area.

Pleasant Prairie spent \$5 million building oversized sewer mains and larger lift stations to handle the expected flows, which could be up to 3 million gallons per day from that particular area.

Pollocoff explained reaching an agreement with Bristol for its payment of the \$5 million, plus interest, has been unsuccessful.

Van Slochteren, chairman at the time, describes a more complicated scenario.

"In March of 1993, our board made a motion to authorize our attorney to begin negotiations with Pleasant Prairie regarding the payment and sewer service for the area," explained Van Slochteren "Then a couple of weeks later, on the 29th we received a letter from the city (of Kenosha) saying that we had no right to negotiate with the village because it was the city's (sewer) plant."

Pollocoff confirmed Van Slochteren's version of events, but added Pleasant Prairie made another attempt to negotiate with the town as recently as the summer of 1994 to no avail.

Since no agreement has ever been made between the two municipalities, the money will be repaid through use of the sewer system.

"The sewer district will recoup the expense through development," said Steinbrink.

"The people and developers who connect to that system will pay it off with a sewer fee for that district," said Pollocoff.

What is Bristol planning to do about the sudden burst of annexations? Many suggestions have been made by spectators on the outside looking in. They include a cooperative boundary agreement, legally challenging the annexations or incorporation of the town of Bristol. The last strategy was the exact one followed by the town of Pleasant Prairie to combat annexations by the city of Kenosha. Pleasant Prairie was incorporated as a village in 1989.

The one solution that seems to be a viable option for Bristol is to try and work out an agreement with the city and the village to provide sewer service to the I-94 corridor, explained Wienke. In theory, if the town could provide such service, it would eliminate

much of the incentive for town property owners to seek annexation.

A DNR public hearing is planned for April 27 at the Bong State Recreation Area from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. to discuss the Metropolitan Sewer District Plan for Kenosha County, which was developed by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC).

Representatives of the towns of Bristol, Paris and Somers will be on hand at the hearing along with the city of Kenosha and the village of Pleasant Prairie.

"We're hoping to sit down with the city and Pleasant Prairie and work out a cooperative plan that will be in the best interests of every one in Kenosha County," said Wienke. "If sewer districts are set up and we can provide the services for development, the annexations would stop."

Such a plan of action, however, would not come cheap.

"Bristol is fully aware that this costs money and we want to pay our fair share," added Wienke.

Intergovernmental sewer talks have been begun before, without producing any positive result. If there is no agreement made at the hearing, how far will annexation go into the town?

"All our efforts are working towards this DNR hearing," said Wienke.

The annexation could go as far as property owners want it to go, explained Pollocoff.

Both sides of the story

I smell a rat

4-17-95

My town is in trouble. If you listen real close, you'll hear city rats skittering into Bristol, chewing it up, bit by bit.

Audrey Van Slochteren lost her reelection bid for town chairman by 4 votes, to supervisor Don Wienke.

Audrey, who has never been afraid to voice her opinion, whether or not you agreed with her, handled her job in admirable, ladylike fashion until the very end. She was truly an iron fist in a velvet glove. Even in the midst of opposition, she had the courage to stand behind her convictions.

Wienke, always smiling and a pillar of the community, with a golly, gee whiz personality, will have to get off the fence and take a stand if Bristol is to survive the threats of the city taking over our community.

I, too, won my bid for re-election as Bristol School district clerk. I mention this because two days after the election, I was "served with papers" as was town clerk, Gloria Bailey and Central High's clerk, Barb Brenner.

Why? Because the city rats waited for the election results to come in, hoping to chew up the new town chairman and town board, in an attempt to land-grab portions of Bristol.

The "papers" are a "notice of intent to circulate a petition for annexation" of 77 Bristol acres, located along I-94 and Highway C, "for annexation to Pleasant Prairie." An annexation of 29 Bristol acres into



BY
JEANIE
RAITH
LINDSTROM

Westosha
Reporter

Pleasant Prairie has already taken place. Another is in the works.

But, isn't Pleasant Prairie beholdin' to Kenosha for many utility services? Doesn't Kenosha constantly look for ways to chew up Bristol, trying anything to grab the Highway 50/I-94 development? C'mon people. Wake up and smell the city sewer!

Pleasant Prairie trustee Michael Serpe was quoted about the annexation attempts as saying, "This is the first, but there will be many more to

What's the matter, Audrey Van Slochteren? Maybe the reason you were voted out of office is because you won't work with people. That's the reason you lost the election. Maybe you ought to think about that instead of complaining about other people and saying you won't work with them. That's why there's somebody else in office and you're out. Think about it. 4-17-95



Winners in the Westosha conference volleyball tournament and taking second in the eastern division was the Bristol girls team.

Members of the team include: Danielle Swanson (from left) Row 1: Amy Boldt; Row 2: Billie Jo Bohn, Lisa Pflueger, Telli Cronin, Katie Sakalowski; Row 3: Jill Nelder, Cindy Garza, Heidi Kunkel, Cathy Rossi, Greta Weis and coach Judy Dabbs. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

So Wienke is willing to pay Bristol's fair share? Thank you. We'll take six square miles. 4-20-95

There once were some farmers in Bristol. They guarded their borders with a pistol. They spent all our money and it's not even funny, because Bristol isn't Bristol anymore.

Chairman Wienke of Bristol, please use your beeper. I have called several times and get no answer. Why don't you return my calls? Thank you. 4-20-95

Congratulations to Bristol voters. Yippee, we got rid of the big spenders and developers in Bristol. Thank God. 4-17-95

come."

I tried to contact Mark Whiteside, vice president of Creative Partners Inc. Kenosha, who is causing this notice to be published.

Strangely, Whiteside's residential telephone number is unpublished. While he may have valid reasons for that, why is there no listing for his business? What's wrong with this picture? Is he hiding something?

According to the notice, Bristol's recourse in fighting this particular annexation attempt, is to file a petition within 30 days, signed by 20 percent of the electors, asking for a referendum. A referendum whereby Bristol residents will have to pay the bill, due to city greed. The clock is ticking as Bristol becomes an endangered species.

Our daily paper reports that boundaries for the grade and high schools will not be affected by this annexation. Then why did a process server spend a full day seeking me

out to serve this notice? It wasn't because annexation to Pleasant Prairie or Kenosha is going to benefit our schools!

If we lose these taxable parcels or the "golden goose" at Highway 50 and I-94 to annexations, what will happen to our schools? And what will happen to your taxes? And which community will be victimized next?

The entire Highway 50 corridor looks pretty attractive to the business eye.

While this is a column of my opinion only, I'm hoping that chairman elect Wienke will take off his dancing shoes, put on his boxing gloves and spit toward the east. I've heard that nice guys come in last.

At the same time, I hope Audrey will put her energies to positive use by assisting not only the new town board, but the entire town, in an anti-annexation fight to the death.

And I do not mean the death of Bristol!

Bristol property annexed into Pleasant Prairie

By Jeanie Lindstrom

4-17-95
While Audrey Van Slochteren was chairing her last Bristol Town Board meeting, the Pleasant Prairie Village Board was voting to annex 30 acres of Bristol property on to Pleasant Prairie.

Before Van Slochteren turned the gavel over to chairman-elect Don Wienke, she pleaded, "Bristol must begin negotiating boundary agreements with Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha. It is time to consider giving up a little to save a lot. Recognize that we are beginning those negotiations a day late and a few hundred thousand dollars short. How many thousands of dollars does this new town board want to spend on attorney fees?"

Van Slochteren continued, "There is only one way to keep people satisfied and that is to provide services to them. The previous administration refused to cooperate in establishing the service area in the area of (Highway) Q and I-94. They did not have the foresight necessary to realize that when development would come, sewer and water service would be required."

Van Slochteren said the new town board would have "...to continue to grapple with this problem. Bristol will obviously not remain 36 square miles. This board will not be able to stop development. Thank goodness, we have an excellent land use plan, an excellent subdivision ordinance and an excellent model developer's

agreement in place to dictate where development will take place and how it will take place."

Supervisor Wayne Eide commented, "I'm not ready to cast a doom-and-gloom picture. I will continue to fight."

Eide said he had spoken with state Rep. Cloyd Porter.

"He feels we can work this out."

Wienke added, "The new board will work together on the development of the town. I feel very strongly about our land use plan. Without it, you have disorder growing up all over the place."

Supervisor John Meyer, who lost his bid for re-election added, "We've fought annexation since the day I came into office. It's like a cancer. I do believe there will be development, whether under the jurisdiction of Pleasant Prairie or Bristol."

Wienke addressed further comments to Randy Dienethal, who had challenged incumbent Gloria Bailey in the race for clerk/treasurer.

"As clerk, Gloria has always wanted to do the right thing."

He then chastised Dienethal for causing the town to have unnecessary legal fees.

"May I ask that you work with the town and not against us?" Wienke said.

Another annexation is being proposed of 77 Bristol acres into Pleasant Prairie.

The town will hold the annual meeting on Friday, April 21, at 7 p.m.

Paris may have to seek boundary agreement with city

4-18-95

Chairman prefers sewer and water pact with Bristol

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

PARIS - With city sewer and water service available to service its I-94 eastern boundary, maybe it's time for Paris to consider a boundary agreement, Town Chairman August Zirbel said Monday.

But not until after an April 27 public hearing with the Department of Natural Resources about forming a metropolitan sanitary sewer system with Bristol, Zirbel said.

Meanwhile, the City has begun plans to provide service

one-quarter mile across I-94 into Paris at Highway 142 and 120th Avenue.

The City Council Monday night approved a plan to extend sewer and water lines from Highway H, up Highway S and under I-94. According to O. Fred Nelson, manager of Kenosha Water Utility, the city utility could serve an area one-quarter mile west of I-94.

If approved by the DNR and Southeastern Regional Planning Commission, the city's sewer and water service area would extend a force main for sewer service and a water main from lines already in the ground on the eastern edge of Kenosha Regional Airport.

Annexation by town residents is at the core of the utility

service. Under state law private property owners have the right to annex from towns into municipalities that provide water and sewer service.

"If a property has got sewer, it's got more selling power and a lot of people want to sell," Zirbel said. "And, we're all the same that way—money is the thing to look at. It depends on the individual. All it takes is one person like down in Bristol."

Last week the first successful annexation west of I-94 made a breach the towns of Paris and Bristol can't overlook. Since the 30-acre parcel of Judith Howe, 10090 120th Ave., Bristol, became part of Pleasant Prairie two more Bristol property owners have published intents to annex. Zirbel said of Paris: "We

aren't interested in annexation any more than any other town."

In 1989, Pleasant Prairie gave up 1,500 acres to the city as part of its boundary agreement based on sewer service and incorporation from a town to village. As a village, it now has the right to accept annexations from its neighboring town, Bristol.

"They wanted to give up the land to incorporate. It was a horse trade deal. They all are, really. I'll give you this, you give us that," Zirbel said.

Would Paris give up one-quarter mile into the town? "I wouldn't say for sure right now. I couldn't say that off-hand. I see it as quite a few years down the road if annexations are to take place. But I could be wrong," Zirbel said.

He said he knew of no property owners in Paris interested in annexation.

"Maybe some speculators will take it, if the big bucks come along. They don't give a damn about Paris," he said.

Once the city's service plan is approved by government agencies it could move ahead without consent of Paris, or Bristol. While Somers and Pleasant Prairie have signed the agreement, the two other towns are in a Catch-22, says Nelson.

Not to sign the agreement says they don't want sewer service and won't provide it. To sign it says they want it but can't provide it, Nelson said.

"That area could be annexed and serviced. The city can't annex. It's the property right of

the land owner to annex," said Nelson.

Annexation rights, said Nelson, "are a tool to bring towns to the table. Bristol and Paris do not want to put up the money to have sewer and water, so it's the property owner's right to annex to get it," said Nelson.

Nelson said there is little chance of a municipal utility being formed. Pleasant Prairie and the City have the treatment plants and "neither are interested in providing the service with them."

But in Paris, they will wait, said Zirbel.

If the DNR rejects the Bristol and Paris plan, Zirbel says, "Maybe we would sit down and talk with the city. Right now nobody's interested."



Mars Cheese Castle, 2800 120th Ave., may be the first property west of I-94 to annex to the city for sewer and water service

4-18-95
Kenosha News photo by Brian Peterson

Paris landowners eye city sewer and water

By Patrik Vander Velden
and Bill Galt
Staff Writers

PARIS — Owners of two businesses at 142 and Highway 142 say they would be interested in annexing into the city of Kenosha for sewer and water service.

Mario Ventura Sr., owner of Mars Cheese Castle, 2800 120th Ave., and Steve Savas, owner of Star Bar & Restaurant, 2616 120th Ave., said the service is needed for more commercial development on the strip.

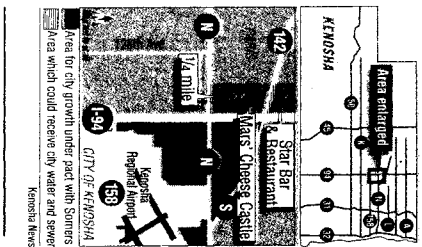
Ventura owns about 18 acres and Savas about two.

Ventura said in an interview earlier Monday, "I've been interested in it a long time."

"We were thinking about it. Yes, we are interested," said Savas.

Under a plan adopted Monday by the City Council, the city could extend its sewer and water service area one-quarter mile into Paris if landowners in the service area annex to the city. The service boundary is I-94 on the east, Highway 142 on the north, Highway N on the south and a quarter-mile west. The plan was adopted without comment by afternoon.

In an interview after the council meet on Mayor John



PARIS town chairman hopes the DNR will allow the town to form a sewer system with the town of Bristol. Story, page 23.

Antaramian said, "Bristol pushed the issue, not the city. Just so everyone understands that."

He said the city adopted the plan recommended by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission as the "most cost effective plan for that area."

"We are not forcing any annexations of properties," An-

taramian said.

Ventura said a survey of residents would show that "everybody in the area would be very much interested."

Ventura said that after 48 years in the town he would consider the effect his annexation to the city would have but added, "We do need it at this interchange in the long run."

O. Fred Nelson, general manager of the city water utility, said Monday night that the SEWRPC plan was necessary to service the growth of the area west of I-94.

"You can't just serve water and sewer anywhere regardless of what any municipality does," said Nelson. "You can only serve it where this plan allows it."

The plan had "been sitting on a shelf since 1983," until Bristol recently petitioned the state because something had to be done, Nelson said.

Bristol needs the agreements with the city to allow them to discharge sewage into the city sewer system, since Pleasant Prairie can't accept additional sewage from Bristol because its treatment facility is at capacity.

On April 27 hearings are scheduled on the creation of a metropolitan sewage treatment district.

Paris may have to seek boundary agreement with city

Chairman prefers sewer and water pact with Bristol

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

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aren't interested in annexation any more than any other town."

In 1989, Pleasant Prairie gave up 1,500 acres to the city as part of its boundary agreement based on sewer service and incorporation from a town to village. As a village, it now has the right to accept annexations from its neighboring town, Bristol.

"They wanted to give up the land to incorporate. It was a horse trade deal. They all are, really. I'll give you this, you give us that," Zirbel said.

Would Paris give up one-quarter mile into the town? "I wouldn't say for sure right now. I couldn't say that off-hand. I see it as quite a few years down the road if annexations are to take place. But I could be wrong," Zirbel said.

He said he knew of no property owners in Paris interested in annexation.

"Maybe some speculators will take it, if the big bucks come along. They don't give a damn about Paris," he said.

Once the city's service plan is approved by government agencies it could move ahead without consent of Paris, or Bristol. While Somers and Pleasant Prairie have signed the agreement, the two other towns are in a Catch-22, says Nelson.

Not to sign the agreement says they don't want sewer service and won't provide it. To sign it says they want it but can't provide it, Nelson said.

"That area could be annexed and serviced. The city can't annex. It's the property right of

the land owner to annex," said Nelson.

Annexation rights, said Nelson, "are a tool to bring towns to the table. Bristol and Paris do not want to put up the money to have sewer and water, so it's the property owner's right to annex to get it," said Nelson.

Nelson said there is little chance of a municipal utility being formed. Pleasant Prairie and the City have the treatment plants and "neither are interested in providing the service with them."

But in Paris, they will wait, said Zirbel.

If the DNR rejects the Bristol and Paris plan, Zirbel says, "Maybe we would sit down and talk with the city. Right now nobody's interested."

Mars Cheese Castle, 2800 120th Ave., may be the first property annex to the city for sewer and water service

Paris landowners city sewer and wa

By Patrik Vander Velden
and Bill Gauda
Staff Writers

PARIS — Owners of two businesses at I-94 and Highway 142 say they would be interested in annexing into the city of Kenosha for sewer and water service.

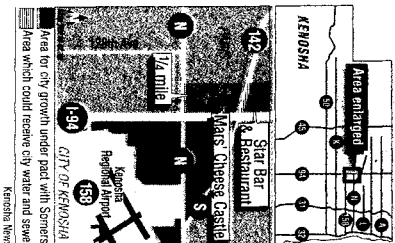
Mario Ventura Sr., owner of Mars Cheese Castle, 2800 120th Ave., and Steve Savas, owner of Star Bar & Restaurant, 2616 120th Ave., said the service is needed for more commercial development on the strip.

Ventura owns about 18 acres and Savas about two. Ventura said in an interview earlier Monday, "I've been interested in it a long time."

"We were thinking about it. Yes, we are interested," said Savas.

Under a plan adopted Monday by the City Council, the city could extend its sewer and water service area one-quarter mile into Paris if landowners in the service area annex to the city. The service boundary is I-94 on the east, Highway 142 on the north, Highway N on the south and a quarter mile west.

The plan was adopted without comment by aldermen. In an interview after the council meeting, Mayor John



PARIS town chairman hopes the DNR will allow the town to form a sewer system with the town of Bristol. Story, page 23.

Antaramian said, "Bristol pushed the issue, not the city. Just so everyone understands that."

He said the city adopted the plan, recommended by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission as the "most cost effective plan for that area."

"We are not forcing any annexations of properties," An-

Kenosha

4-18-95



Control-oriented

To the Editor: 4-18-95

The recent purchase of 300 acres at a cost of \$3,600,000 is a prime example of Bristol's closed government. The reported reasons for the purchase were to prevent annexation to Kenosha and/or Pleasant Prairie by building an industrial center. The unreported consequences are that Bristol's industrial center does not have a chance of becoming a reality. They are competing with WEPCO which is offering its tenants up to \$2,000,000 at 4 percent interest. They are competing with centers that have sewer and water. They are competing with areas that have less congestion and an access to the freeway. They are competing with organizations whose goals are success oriented and not adversarial based.

Bristol's problem are not the faults of its people but the fault of its control-oriented government. At the April 11 meeting the chairperson-elect asked me to be more cooperative and not condemn Bristol. His comments were directed toward my complaint that the board did not comply with the state statute in regard to the publication of a notice of the annual meeting, April 21 at 7 p.m. He asked me not to complain about the ineptness of the board in the misapplication of the state statutes.

In a government that does not provide for involvement of all of its people, the last thing we need is to discourage following the law. Now that Bristol has no more tax money left to fight its all conceived battles, the annexation attempts go unchallenged. The Bristol taxpayers continue to foot the bill for their \$4,650,000 Community Development Authority, which was a futile attempt to stop annexation! It may not be clear to everyone now as to the reasons of confronting Bristol's policies but they need to change. If "I told you so" is offered after the fact, it's not because I wanted to, but it's because no one listened.

Randy Scott Dienethal

4-24-95
Thank the voters of Bristol for getting rid of Audrey and John Meyers. They put the town in debt with all their dumb planning and development. Then they let Pleasant Prairie take part of the town as the parting shot. The people of Bristol will be paying for their bad management for years or forever.

Audrey and John Meyers should be holdin' their disgrace. They should be ashamed of themselves for plunging the town in debt. The town of Bristol'll never get out of debt. This is a disgrace what they did to the town. 4-24-95

How long will it take for Bristol and Mr. Wienke to wake up and realize he's in over his head? 4-24-95

Boy, I disagree with the paper. It says that Audrey and John left the community in better shape. I think the community is in horrible shape and terribly in debt.



4-21-95 **MIKE KAMINSKI**
Football his passion

Mike Kaminski of Westosha Central High School says football is his passion. He has won major letters in football as well as basketball, was second team All-Conference for football

twice, won captain award varsity football and basketball and Booster Club Award in football.

He has been on the Honor Roll all four years of high school, was on Homecoming Court and Prom Court. He is a member of C-Club and Chemistry Club.

"Ski's" favorite classes are chemistry, history, Global Issues, sociology and economics.

He enjoys snow skiing and water skiing, playing softball, hunting deer and pheasant and going on family trips.

He has helped set up or clean up for the 4-H Buyers Appreciation Dinner the last five years. He is employed by Congo River Miniature Golf.

Mike plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Carroll College or Carthage College. He plans to play football during his college years. More importantly, he will be studying early elementary education with an emphasis on physical education.

He says he has enjoyed his years at Central and will always remember the helpful teachers and "the fun times with friends."

Mike's parents are Jeff and Sue Kaminski, 19913 84th Place, Bristol.

from 1945 news article

tation, he was with the Fifth

But Silver was killed when a

KENOSHA

Kenosha, Wis. Wednesday, April 19, 1995

© 1995, the Ke

Annexation interest increases

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 4-19-95

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Fifteen additional Bristol property owners, representing about 500 acres, are interested in annexing into the village.

Michael Pollocoff, village administrator, said Tuesday that the calls started coming in after the village approved the first annexation last week.

The first property owner to cross Interstate 94 from Bristol was Judith Howe, 10900 120th Ave., whose 30-acre parcel was accepted into Pleasant Prairie on April 10.

Pollocoff said the 15 inquiries are from landowners along 120th Avenue between Highway C and the state line. Two other calls from landowners north of Highway C were referred to the city, he said.

Meanwhile, Donald Wienke, Bristol town chairman, said the board intends to protect the town's 36-square-mile border, minus the 30 acres annexed last week.

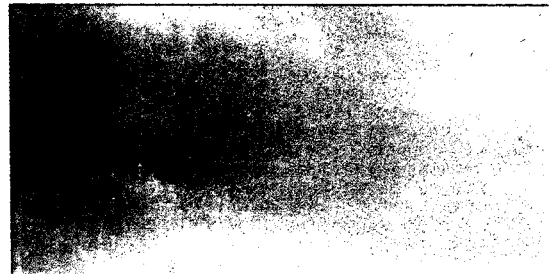
Bristol residents, surveyed by the board two years ago, said protecting the town from annexation is very important.

"We feel our 36 square miles are our boundaries," Wienke said.

Pollocoff said the village is not recruiting people to cross over.

"We're not going out saying we want this piece," Pollocoff said. "It's up to people where they want to draw the line."

He said callers ask about an-



SEE ANNEX, PAGE 2

CONTINUED FROM 1

nexation proceedings, how long it takes, when sewer would be available and what the taxes are.

"I haven't had anybody call with the negative comment 'why are we taking my land,'" Pollocoff said.

State municipal codes guide annexations from towns. Most annexations are by direct petition from a town resident, as was the case with the Howe property, said Pollocoff.

A direct annexation petition has been submitted by owners of property abutting Howe's land. The 250-acre parcel is owned by Robert G. Hansen, 12717 104th St., and Peter E. Hansen, 1769 19th Ave.

More foreboding for Bristol is the provision under the direct petition code that allows a large land holder to take smaller parcels along in an annexation.

Creative Partners Inc. filed annexation papers with the village for its 68.5 acres on Highway C. The land doesn't abut 120th Avenue and is about one-half mile short of the town boundary at the center line of I-94. If approved, the annexation could take another smaller parcel on 120th Avenue without a vote by the affected property owner. The property owner could file for a referendum and, if approved, voters could decide the outcome of the annexation petition.

Wienke said he is holding out hope that the Department of Natural Resources will approve Bristol's petition to create a metropolitan sewerage district.

A hearing on the proposal will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 27 at the Bong State Recreation Area, 26313 Burlington Road (Highway 142).

"We're all digging in our

heels," Wienke said. "Right now we're holding on to our hearing with the DNR. At this point, we are making no other moves."

A metropolitan district would cover the city, Pleasant Prairie, the town of Somers and portions of Bristol and Paris.

The district would be operated by commissioners appointed from each municipality and "would take the politics out of it," said Wienke.

"We've had a lot of interest from people to develop (from Highway C to the state line), but we can't give any answers until after the hearing," he said.

But he said the current board, "has an open mind if it takes working with Pleasant Prairie and the city."

Pollocoff said he recommends people interested in annexing "get an attorney, learn the procedures. If annexing is to their advantage, then proceed."

Mary Virginia Groves

Mary Virginia Groves, 86, 19811 84th Place, Bristol, died April 20, 1995, at Woodstock Health & Rehabilitation Center.

Born March 27, 1909, in Racine to the late Frank and Margaret (Indihar) Jelenc, she attended school in Racine, including business college and moved from Somers to Hohenwald, Tenn., in 1965. She moved back to Kenosha in 1972.

She married Julius Deichmann April 14, 1928, in Racine. He preceded her in death in 1950. She married Glenn Groves June 21, 1951, in Racine. He preceded her in death in 1970.

She worked at Block Furniture, Racine, for 23 years. She was also a homemaker.

She belonged to United Methodist Church of Hohenwald, the Kenosha Garden Club, GTC Homemakers Club and Westosha Senior Center.

Surviving are a daughter, Jeanne Norman, Bristol; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She also was preceded in death by two brothers, Frank and Anthony.

Bruch Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

GROVES—Memorial services for Mary Virginia Groves, who passed away on April 20th, will be held on Saturday, April 29th at 11:00 A.M. at Bristol United Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hohenwald, Tennessee. Friends may call at the Bristol Methodist Church on Saturday morning at 10:00 A.M. until time of services. In lieu of flowers, Memorials to the family would be appreciated. Bruch Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Groves is survived by two grandchildren, Robert Norman of Salem, Karen Norman of Kenosha and a great granddaughter, Jessica Norman of Salem.



Groves

Deputies pull plug on town dispute

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 4-22-95

BRISTOL — Sheriff's deputies were called to the Bristol Town Hall Friday night to mediate a dispute over a damaged plug on a video camera.

Randy Dienthal, 8720 184th Ave., accused James Engberg, 8420 160th Ave., of bending the camera plug when he jerked it out of the wall.

The scrap occurred just after the annual Bristol town meeting was adjourned.

"I want an apology and a promise that he won't do it again," said Dienthal. "It's the only way I can protect my rights."

Engberg said Dienthal uses town electricity when he videotapes town meetings. "I'm a town resident and I have a right to disconnect him."

After a conversation with deputies, Engberg announced to the crowd that "I should not have bent Mr. Dienthal's plug and I apologize."

"Apology accepted," said Dienthal.

During the meeting, Dienthal attempted to get a motion passed that would prevent the board from filling any vacant board positions that may occur. He made the motion and his wife, Helen, seconded it.

Dienthal ran for the newly combined clerk and treasurer position on April 4 and lost to incumbent Gloria Bailey.

"Should any elective position be vacated," said Dienthal, "it would have to be filled by special election, not a board appointment."

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said statutes give the town board authority to fill vacancies. "Even if there was a vote in favor of Dienthal's motion, this board does not have to abide by it."

The motion didn't get that far. Charlie Ling, 16820 Horton Road, moved to table Dienthal's plan "indefinitely." It passed unanimously.

The meeting, which drew about 35 people, included reports on town activities.

Business Manager Mary Schmidt was questioned about the amount of town debt. Though the total town debt is \$16,164,882, only \$8,356,209 is general obligation debt. The remainder is utility district debt and will be repaid through special assessments on benefitted properties.

Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck's report listed 429 incidents in 1994, the highest number ever for Bristol Fire and Rescue.

Salads: Fruits to cukes

Gelatin salad lightens up

By Joann Renberg
Staff Writer

Three salads are this week's Taste Tempters winning recipes.

Betty Muhlenbeck wins first place with her recipe for A Lighter Gelatin Salad. Susan Singer, the home economist who tests and judges the recipes sent in by read-

TASTE TEMPTERS

ers, says this is an easy-to-make, fruity salad with a very pleasing taste. It could also be served as an attractive dessert in individual glass dishes topped with whipped cream.

Muhlenbeck writes that she wanted a gelatin salad with less sugar so she put this one together. The pie filling gives it a little something extra, she says. Her family enjoys it.

Muhlenbeck enjoys knitting, crocheting and baking. She also enjoys competing in the Kenosha County Fair and finds watching the judging very interesting.



Betty Muhlenbeck with her gelatin salad

A LIGHTER GELATIN SALAD
Betty Muhlenbeck
8004 199th Ave.
Bristol

1 can (20 ounces) pineapple tidbits or crushed pineapple in own juice
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges
1 package (.6 ounces) sugar-free raspberry or strawberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 can (21 ounces) light cherry pie filling
Sliced bananas, optional addition

Drain pineapple and oranges. Reserve juice and refrigerate it.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water.

Add enough ice water to juice to make 2 cups of liquid. Add to gelatin. Chill to thicken. Add fruit and pie filling. Chill until firm.

CAT CARE—Person to take care of our cat house, Saturdays and Sundays. Apply at Society of St. Francis Animal Shelter, 12300 116th St., Kenosha, Wed-Sun, room-4. Ph. 414-857-7260.

Dienethal accusations dismissed

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

4-24-95
"The right to open records is an absolute right," Bristol town attorney Cecil Rothrock said.

According to Judge Fisher, that right was not violated as Bristol citizen Randy Dienethal had accused Gloria Bailey, town clerk.

"His accusations were absolutely ridiculous," Rothrock added.

Dienethal had filed for a writ of mandamus.

As Rothrock explained it, a writ "asks for a judicial order requiring you to do something."

Ralph E. Volk

Ralph E. Volk, 70, 7731 160th Ave., Bristol, died Tuesday (April 25, 1995) at his residence.

Born Dec. 21, 1924, in Sparland, Ill., to the late Joseph Michael and Cora Mae (Rawley) Volk, he graduated from Sparland High School in 1942 and moved to Kenosha in the same year.

Volk

He married Annie Lucille Wienke on Oct. 28, 1944, in Bristol. She preceded him in death on July 3, 1990.

He entered the Army on Aug. 1, 1945, in Chicago, and he served as a corporal in the Third Infantry Regiment in the European theater before he was discharged on Aug. 8, 1946, at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He received the Army Occupational Medal for Germany.

After working as a salesman for Milk Producers Dairy for 20 years, he was employed by Bristol Consolidated Elementary School for 21 years, retiring as head custodian.

He was a member of the North Bristol Cemetery Association, past president of Kenosha County Recreational Council, past president of Bristol Recreational Council and a leader of the Woodworth 4-H Club.

In 1978, he and his wife were named outstanding man and woman at Bristol Progress Days. In 1986 he received a public service award from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department for community youth development.

Surviving are two daughters, Patricia Volk, Kenosha, and JoAnn Volk, Bristol; and four sisters, Nelda Salata and Josephine Volk, both of Peoria, Ill., Virginia Osberg, Congerville, Ill., and Sister Mary Helen Volk S.S.J., Chicago.

He also was preceded in death by a son, Freddy Joe, in 1947, three sisters and three brothers.

Piasecki Funeral Home is handling the arrangement.

VOLK—Funeral services for Mr. Ralph E. Volk will be held Saturday, April 29th at 11:00 A.M. at the Piasecki Funeral Home. Interment will follow in North Bristol Cemetery. Visitation for Mr. Volk will be at the funeral home from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. on Friday.

Dienethal, who lost his bid for Bailey's job, had contended that audit documents he requested were not made available to him.

Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren had stated previously that the documents were given to Dienethal as they became available from the auditors.

Dienethal had requested that court costs be paid by the town. That request was denied by the judge. He did not make an appearance when the decisions were handed down by the judge.

Westosha Falcons compete in track

Benjie Morelli

4-24-95
Westosha Central's girls track team took first in the high jump relay as both Falcon boys and girls competed in the Southern Lakes Conference relays, April 21, at Delavan-Darien High School.

Receiving first place for the high jump relay were Nina Pawlowski, Jenni Kurtz and Tina Moran, combining for a winning 13 feet-four inches.

Finishing second in the 4,000 meter medley were Pawlowski, Janika Van Wyk and Moran. Overall, the Falcons finished in 11th place with 26-1/2 points.

In the boys competition, Matt Erdman, Geoff Gutschow and Jon Bastrup placed third in pole vault and Aaron Emond, Terry Magwitz and Mike Schlitz took third in discus. The Falcon boys placed 10th in the meet with 27-1/2 points.

The Falcons will host Lake Geneva and Waterford on Tuesday, April 25. On Friday, April 28, the Falcons will compete in the Comet relays at Delavan High School.

4-28-95
Westosha Central students won two gold medals at the state Forensics Meet in Madison. Liz Zarovy, a junior, and Carrie Walter, a freshman, scored a perfect 25 to take top honors with a critic's choice rating.

Silver medalists scoring either 23 or 24 points were Keli Jo Lenz, Monica Marsicek, Eric Everts, Erika Muller, Christine Agaiby, Veronica Gaertner, Brian Silk, Kyle Kettner, Adam Tobias, Mike Zalubowski, Dave Manowski, Nicole Theigs, Sarah Lorentz, Rob Graetz and Holly Novak.

Bronze medalists were Mary Sweeney, John McKinnon, Lauren Matson, Sherril Schoen, Pam Linker, Julia Beaver, Jamieson Filip and Kelly Sakalowski. William McEntegart received a medal for achievement.

Team members will attend a workshop at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in July.

Davidson appointed to CDA

4-25-95
BRISTOL — Supervisor Shirley Davidson was appointed to the Bristol Community Development Authority.

Davidson, who was elected to the town board April 4, will replace outgoing supervisor John Meyer on the development board.

The CDA will direct the development of the 300 acres of town-owned land on I-94, between highways 50 and K. It was purchased last fall with plans to

create a new industrial park for the town.

At the Monday session, the board approved an extension of sewer for the new Art Walk, under construction at I-94 and Highway 50. The \$1.7 million store is being built by Lynn H. and Sandra Obertin, owners of stores at Lakeside Marketplace and Factory Outlet Centre.

The board awarded a contract in the amount of \$74,000 for the 1995 paving program.

4-27-95

BRISTOL OAKS COUNTRY CLUB

GOLF SPECIALTIES

SPRING SALE

Sale ends April 30th or while supplies last
Try them before you buy them, no charge

- Callaway - Big Bertha
- Cobra - King Cobra
- Lynx - Black Cat
- Tommy Armour 845's
- Titleist DCI Iron
- Ping Zing Irons
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Located 2.5 Miles West of I-94 On Hwy. 50, Bristol, WI

4-27-95
In the news, Mr. Wienke states he was going to dig his heels in as town chairman and keep harmony on the board. For the last 15 years, as supervisor, he dug in his heels, but pulled in the wrong direction for Bristol.

LOWER BIDS may mean cancelled plans for Bristol

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bids for a major addition to the Bristol Grade School are lower than expected. Architect William Henry, who supervised the bid opening procedure Wednesday afternoon, said he was pleased with the bids.

"It looks like we will be able to do all you want and then some," Henry told School Board members.

In February, representatives of the architectural firm had projected the cost of the building program would exceed by \$700,000 the \$3.9 million limit for the project approved by vot-

ers in a referendum last fall.

But even then, Henry said that based on the large number of contractors expressing interest in bidding on the project could result in lower prices than anticipated.

Combining all the apparent low bids, Henry said, the total comes to \$3,118,000 so far.

Seeking the job of general contractor contract are J.H. Findorff, Milwaukee, bidding at \$2,248,750; Magill Construction, Elkhorn, \$2,386,008; Scherrer Construction Co., Inc., Burlington, \$2,515,100; and Riley Construction Co., Inc., Kenosha, \$2,070,608.

Riley appears to be low bidder but Henry said he could not con-

firm that until he "crunches all the numbers" on base bids and alternate bids.

Plumbing work bids were: Advance Mechanical Contractors Inc., Racine, \$294,338; Lee Plumbing Mechanical Contractors Inc., Kenosha, \$242,395; United Mechanical Inc., Racine, \$218,448; and the apparent low bidder, Kaelber Co., Kenosha, \$204,037.

The bids for the heating and ventilating work were: Advance Mechanical Contractors, Racine, \$522,605; Kaelber Co., Kenosha, \$524,739; Mechanical Associates of Wisconsin, \$448,672; Martin Peterson Co. Inc., Kenosha, \$447,500; United Mechanical, Racine, \$482,085;

Paul Van Zealand Heating Inc., Little Chute, \$460,750, and Vorpapel Service Inc., Burlington, \$475,650.

Electrical work bids were: Magaw Electric, Sturtevant, \$393,883; Rewald Electric Co. Inc., Burlington, \$454,095; Roman Electric Co., Milwaukee, \$432,098, and Speaker Electric, Kenosha, \$418,708.

The School Board previously authorized School Administrator Gale Ryczek to obtain price quotes other aspects of the building program, such as painting, carpeting, landscaping and installation of some of the cabinetry and lockers for the addition.

In addition, the school will re-

alize savings of \$30,000 to \$60,000 by handling all purchases of materials for the project because the school does not pay state sales tax, Henry said.

The board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to award contracts. Henry said the board is not obligated to select the low bidders in each category but in all likelihood would do so.

Building plans call for a 48,500-square-foot addition, which would result in 11 classrooms, plus new science lab, computer lab, library, gymnasium, art room and offices. The plans also call for remodeling the existing building to provide four more classrooms, to make the vacated library a primary

student activity area and to expand the parking lot and fire access drive.

After voters approved the proposed addition in a Sept. 28 referendum, the board indicated it would like to begin construction as early as late February.

Board Member Jeannine Lindstrom said Wednesday that problems with bidding the electrical work caused the delay. "We would like to start construction yesterday," she said, adding that a new construction timetable probably will be considered at Monday's meeting.

Bristol residents rocked by discovery of body parts

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — This town of 4,200 has always been known for its outgoing friendly atmosphere and welcome to strangers, but that was before body parts started appearing in this rural community.

While residents are unnerved by the gruesome discoveries, they are reluctant to speak about it on record or to members of the media, but they are talking about it over breakfast or a cup of coffee.

"People are downright afraid," said Cathy Glembocki, who with husband, Bill, owns Cathy's Valley Truck Stop, 3308 200th Avenue. "They are expressing a mixture of fear and other things."

She said there is also a lot of disgust that someone could do

"It's disquieting for people to think that these body parts are being placed at various locations by someone since they could not be thrown from a car."

4-28-95
Bill Glembocki
owner of Cathy's Valley Truck Stop
Bristol



Stacey Frobels

something like this and then dispose of the body parts in Bristol. There is also a lot of sympathy for the family of the young female victim, she said.

A skeletal right foot, believed to be that of slain victim Stacey Frobels, 24, Carol Stream, Ill., was the latest body part to be

found in Bristol on Saturday. It was found approximately 400 yards from where a hand was found on March 25 by a Bristol resident who was doing yard work.

Parts of the missing woman's body parts first appeared earlier this year when the legs

were found by a German shepherd near Antioch, Ill. The skull was later found near Wadsworth, Ill.

The discoveries set off a massive search that has so far proved unsuccessful. Investigators are hoping a grid based on

aerial photos of the area where the body parts have been found will lead to more missing pieces and provide clues about Frobels' murderer.

"People are afraid to go out by themselves in a community where people never used to lock their doors," Cathy Glembocki said. "We even have one of our waitresses who wants to be accompanied out to her car when leaving work."

She said residents have also expressed fear about going out and doing yard work by themselves since some deranged individual may be in their midst.

"There are also rumors going around about how the body parts are being discovered away from the road," Bill Glembocki said. "It's disquieting for people to think that these body parts are being placed at various locations by someone since they

could not be thrown from a car."

He said nothing like this has ever happened in Bristol before.

"What is in the mind of the individual who did this terrible thing?" he asked. "Who could dismember another human being and then dispose of the body parts are different locations?"

While residents in the area where the body parts were found refuse to talk about the matter, the Glembockis said it is constantly on the minds of residents in the town.

"I hope the law enforcement agencies are able to solve this case and catch the individual or individuals responsible for this crime," Bill Glembocki said. "That is the only way people are going to have peace of mind again, especially the family of the victim."

City and Pleasant Prairie won't support metro sewer district

A DNR decision on Bristol's request is expected in 90 days

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

Bristol officials Thursday asked the Department of Natural Resources to order the creation of a metropolitan sewer district.

The district would include the city of Kenosha, village of Pleasant Prairie, the entire town of Somers and one mile strips along I-94 in the towns of Bristol and Paris.

At a hearing at Bong Recreation Area, Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie representatives said they oppose the concept. The only support came from Somers, Paris and Bristol representatives.

DNR attorney Rick Prorise said no municipality may be in-

4-28-95

I am confident that adoption of the town's petition will set Kenosha County along a path of regional treatment of regional issues and avoid annexation battles that have characterized urban planning in this area in recent years."

Donald Wienke
Bristol Town chairman

cluded in the district without filing an official request for inclusion.

A letter from O. Fred Nelson, general manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, said "The city of Kenosha and the Kenosha Water Utility do not wish to participate in the creation of a metropolitan sewerage district."

Pleasant Prairie Administra-

tor Michael Pollocoff said the metro district would not be in the best interests of the village.

And noting that part of the metro plan centers on using a Pleasant Prairie plant to serve Bristol and Paris, Pollocoff said "We object to Bristol shopping our treatment plant to other communities without our consent."

The town of Bristol petitioned

the DNR on January 18, 1995 for creation of Kenosha Metropolitan Sewerage District in eastern Kenosha County.

Bristol proposes that the new district would own and operate all facilities for the collection, transportation, storage, pumping, treatment and final disposition of sewage in the service area.

It would plan, coordinate, construct and finance all improvements to facilities throughout the service area.

Existing facilities to be placed under the jurisdiction of the new district would include the city of Kenosha sewerage treatment plant, two plants in Pleasant Prairie, all mains, interceptors and facilities owned by the two communities.

Bristol officials and their hired consultants testified to the difficulty the town is facing in trying to defend its territory against the threat of annexation

from the east.

Seeger Swanson, Bristol financial adviser, said "I have met with the city in attempt to reach agreement whereby the town could receive wastewater treatment. The city made it clear there is no way without annexation."

Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke urged the DNR to order creation of the district.

"Over the past several years, the town has engaged in intensive land use planning," said Wienke. "The town favors a regional approach to solving the problem of sewage collection in Kenosha County."

"I am confident that adoption of the town's petition will set Kenosha County along a path of regional treatment of regional issues and avoid annexation battles that have characterized urban planning in this area in recent years," said Wienke.

Paris Town Chairman Au-

gust Zirbel, said: "Paris has been subjected to the choice of either providing sewage treatment or risking annexation."

Prorise said the DNR will receive written comment on the issue until May 30. People who wish to send a letter may address it to William Baumann, Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Wastewater Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI, 53707.

A decision will be made in 90 days.

Pfeiffer Sales and Service celebrates 10 years

By Diane Giles
Bulletin Staff Writer

If tractors are in the Pfeiffer blood, it's probably typed "Ford Positive".

Pete Pfeiffer of Pfeiffer Sales and Service remembers the first new Ford tractor his dad, John, bought in 1947.

"I was only five years old, but I rode them as a kid," said Pfeiffer. "I guess that's what

started me because he was so interested in them for all those years. He even was buying and selling them and fixing them up on a part-time basis."

It's that same kind of tenacity that has lead Pfeiffer Sales and Service to celebrate their 10-year anniversary. The business was established in 1985 by Pete and his wife Cheryl, and they recently have seen

the completion of a new 6,000 sq. ft. building.

"We've been in our new building for a month," said Pete. "We were working out of a two car garage for 10 years."

Pete and Cheryl built their home located next door to the business on Hwy. C, one-half mile west of the I-94, 20 years ago. "Our office was our kitchen for quite a while there," recalled Cheryl.

About the same time they built their house, Pete bought his first Ford tractor. "Bought my first Ford and from then we got interested and started repairing them," said Pete, adding that his brother is also a Ford tractor mechanic. "Brad is the third generation to work on the Ford tractor."

A grand opening will be held at Pfeiffer's on May 6 and 7. Refreshments will be served and visitors are encouraged to



Three generations of Pfeiffers in the showroom of Pfeiffer's Sales and Service: (on tractors) Ashley and Amber Pfeiffer, Haley Klinkhammer, (standing) Pete, Cheryl, Wendy and Brad Pfeiffer. (Bulletin photo by Rob Zuzenic.)

Pfeiffer Small Engine, which is owned by Pete and Cheryl's son Brad and his wife, Wendy.

Pfeiffer has been well known in the area for troubleshooting mechanical problems in used equipment as well as selling Dixon tractors. Dixon, a company that has been making mowers for about 21 years, is famous for its "Zero Turn Radius" mowers. With the merger of the business with

register to win a White walk-behind, four horse-power lawn mower.

On May 6 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. WJIL/95 Rock FM radio station will be giving away t-shirts and CD's, and will broadcast from the site as part of the grand opening celebration.

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Continued on Page 11

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Pfeiffer

Continued from Page 10

Pfeiffers have added White, Snapper, Simplicity and Husqvarna products to their line.

Next fall, the showroom will be filled with a full line of snowblowers ready to do battle with those snow drifts.

The Pfeiffer family is particularly excited about a new finance service they can now offer for new and used sales, and even for service upon approved credit. "People want that," said Pete.

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is Ford tractor models from 1939-1975 (they carry new and used Ford parts in stock), they also can get parts for older Massey Ferguson, John Deere, Allis Chalmers, International Harvester and other three-point equipment products.

City and Pleasant Prairie won't support metro sewer district

A DNR decision on Bristol's request is expected in 90 days

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

Bristol officials Thursday asked the Department of Natural Resources to order the creation of a metropolitan sewer district.

The district would include the city of Kenosha, village of Pleasant Prairie, the entire town of Somers and one mile strips along I-94 in the towns of Bristol and Paris.

At a hearing at Bong Recreation Area, Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie representatives said they oppose the concept. The only support came from Somers, Paris and Bristol representatives.

DNR attorney Rick Prorise said no municipality may be in-

4-28-95

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Donald Wienke
Bristol Town chairman

cluded in the district without filing an official request for inclusion.

A letter from O. Fred Nelson, general manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, said "The city of Kenosha and the Kenosha Water Utility do not wish to participate in the creation of a metropolitan sewerage district."

Pleasant Prairie Administra-

tor Michael Pollocoff said the metro district would not be in the best interests of the village.

And noting that part of the metro plan centers on using a Pleasant Prairie plant to serve Bristol and Paris, Pollocoff said "We object to Bristol shopping our treatment plant to other communities without our consent."

The town of Bristol petitioned

the DNR on January 18, 1995 for creation of Kenosha Metropolitan Sewerage District in eastern Kenosha County.

Bristol proposes that the new district would own and operate all facilities for the collection, transportation, storage, pumping, treatment and final disposition of sewage in the service area.

It would plan, coordinate, construct and finance all improvements to facilities throughout the service area.

Existing facilities to be placed under the jurisdiction of the new district would include the city of Kenosha sewerage treatment plant, two plants in Pleasant Prairie, all mains, interceptors and facilities owned by the two communities.

Bristol officials and their hired consultants testified to the difficulty the town is facing in trying to defend its territory against the threat of annexation

from the east.

Seeger Swanson, Bristol financial adviser, said "I have met with the city in attempt to reach agreement whereby the town could receive wastewater treatment. The city made it clear there is no way without annexation."

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Daughter's day was learning experience Sewer district

By Lacy Lindstrom

Take Your Daughter to Work Day has been a real experience for me, Lacy Lindstrom.

My adventurous day started about 9:30 a.m. April 27. I went into the office and said "Hi," and then put myself to work.

One of the first things I did was copy ad prices. That was easy because I got to use the fax machine copier. My next task was to find a picture that needed to be returned to its owner. All of the pictures being very well organized, my search was easily completed.

Then I decided to sit down at Dave Stoxen's desk and get a little of my own homework done. While sitting at the desk I occupied, I noticed how hard a job it really is working for a well-written newspaper like the Westosha Report. I noticed little things about each of the four ladies in the office.

Diane Jahnke, the editor, worked continuously with a throbbing toothache. She never let the pain get to her; the newspaper came first and that's all that there was to it!

Tica Shull, the receptionist, took ads before the deadline and worried about a minor technical computer problem.

Barb Swartz, the ad representative, was in and out of the office all day getting ads.

Jeanine Lindstrom, the reporter (and my mom), worked on a story about the drinking age being lowered and then went to a public hearing about metropolitan sewers.

Diane and Mom also thought I should write down my opinion about the sewer hearing. I thought the meeting was hard to understand, from a teenager's point of view.

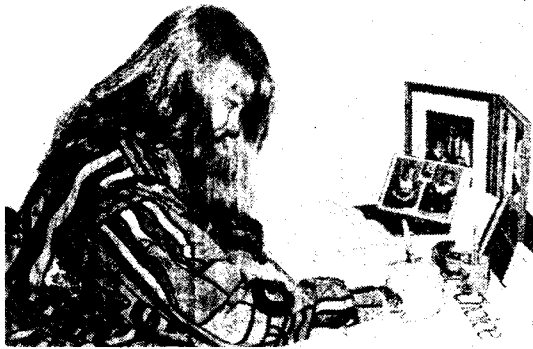
My mom was trying to explain on the ride to the meeting what it was about. I understood that Kenosha is trying to take in Bristol and Paris. I didn't really care about this at first. I just thought we would be part of Kenosha and that didn't matter to me.

I understood why people didn't want to be part of Kenosha when my mom said I would probably be going to Bradford or Tremper instead of Central. That really hit me because I like Bristol just the way it is and I don't want it to change.

When my day was over, I began to rethink my entire day. It was quite amazing when I recalled everything I had seen and done.

By the end of the day, I realized that a reporter's job is never done. If there is a fire in the middle of the night, you have to get up and go out and get the news.

By the time the day was over, the sound of the phone was ringing forever in my ears. Working for a newspaper is a very tough job, and I commend everyone like Mom, Diane, Tica, and Barb, who can put up with the whole commotion.



Lacy Lindstrom participated in Take Your Daughter to Work Day by joining her mother, Jeanine Lindstrom, at the Westosha Report. Lacy said it was a learning experience and that she better comprehends what her mother's job entails.

"Now I understand why my mom comes home with a headache," she said, then asked, "Do I get paid?"

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

"We're very pleased," Don Wienke, Bristol town chairman reported.

He was referring to the April 27 Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hearing, requesting the creation of a metropolitan sewer district for Bristol and Paris.

The creation of a metro district puts Bristol and Paris one step farther away from annexation by Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie.

"This planning and goals are defeated if extension of sewerage service to the more urbanized sections of Bristol are conditioned upon annexation to adjoining municipalities. The very physical integrity of the town is threatened by this approach," Wienke told the hearing officer.

Wienke ended his statement by saying, "I am confident that adoption of the town's petition will set Kenosha County along a path of regional treatment of regional issues, and avoid annexation battles which have characterized urban planning in

Annexations from Bristol will be considered

PLEASANT PRAIRIE -- Two new petitions for annexations from Bristol into Pleasant Prairie will be on the agenda for the village Plan Commission at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the village hall, 9915 39th Ave.

Robert G. Hansen, 12717 104th St., and Peter E. Hansen, 1769 19th Ave., are seeking to annex their 250-acre parcel to the village.

The second petition is from Creative Partners, Inc., asking

for annexation of a 68 acre parcel at Highway C, near I-94.

If the plan commission accepts the petitions, the Pleasant Prairie Village Board will consider the annexations on May 15.

On April 10, the village officially accepted an annexation petition from Judith Howe, 10900 120th Ave., who was the first Bristol resident to detach her property from Bristol and

attach it to Pleasant Prairie.

Howe owns 30 acres and petitioned for annexation because she needs the sewer and water that can be provided by Pleasant Prairie.

The Wednesday session of the commission will also include a request from the village for rezoning of property at 7101 Springbrook Road, from park and recreation to institutional for creation of a compost area.

Bristol road project awarded

By Diane Jahnke

All roads in Lake Shangri-La and most of those in George Lake will be repaved.

The Bristol Town Board awarded the road paving contract to Payne and Dolan for a cost of \$75,000.

The bid to repave all of the George Lake area, along with Lake Shangri-La, came in at \$115,545.

Thank you, John Meyer and Audrey Van Slochteren, for your years of dedicated service to the town of Bristol. The new voters in Bristol, who never come to town board meetings that truly don't know what the issues are will regret the changes that they've made in the recent administration. Take a look at the first day of the new administration and Pleasant Prairie annexed part of Bristol. No annexation ever took place while John and Audrey were at the helm. John and Audrey, we're gonna miss you.

Since only \$75,000 was in the roads budget, eliminated from the project was paving Mallard Drive and Bristol Road in George Lake.

Appointment: The board appointed newly elected supervisor Shirley Davidson to the Community Development Authority.

She will be in charge of overseeing development on 300 acres along I-94, between highways 50 and K.

Sewer extension: A proposal from Strand Associates for sewer extension past the Art Walk, Highway 50 and I-94, was approved.

Construction is estimated to cost \$17,000, plus \$2,000, for design. The 15-inch line will extend 200 to 250 feet. Cost will be paid out of the sewer assessment district.

857-INFO

Did you know that Bristol has spent \$4.65 million tax dollars to develop undesirable land? If you're not sure why then you may want to ask them before you are the next owner of the Brooklyn Bridge!

You brought it on yourselves, Bristol. You would not support Earl Hollister's township incorporation plan in 1968. And you laughed, ... in the late '80's, at any development along the I and dropped the option on the 40-acre sewer plant with its state and county permits. You didn't lock the barn door. The horses are gone.

Would anyone like to hire Randy Dienthal for a job now that he has none? I think not.

The people that are bad-mouthing Audrey for the debt that she put Bristol into, are they forgetting that Don Weinke was also a board member during that time and he also helped to incur that debt?

Randy Dienthal, you really showed your true colors at the Bristol annual meeting. Now all of the townspeople in the town of Bristol know just what kind of person you are. Maybe this is what it will take to get you to go back to Illinois.

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Porter plans election board and law changes

Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

5-1-95
ate Rep. Cloyd A. Porter predicts there may be changes in the way the Wisconsin Elections Board is funded in the way election laws are reeled.

Responding to complaints from a Bristol resident, Porter, Burlington, said the 16-member Joint Finance Committee will recommend a change in law.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., wants the state to remove the million funding for the election board. Election laws are being enforced, he says.

Mott is still steamed about candidates who did not include "authorized and paid for" information on their signs.

Mott went to District Attorney Robert Jambois and gave him names of six people who were in violation of election laws and I told him there were many others.

The DA refused to do anything other than to send letters to call people up and tell them to go out and correct errors.

Mott says there was no follow-up. Most of the offenders did not correct the illegal signs and no action was taken.

Porter said he doesn't think there is sufficient support to get the funding for the election board.

Mott doesn't think that will happen," said Porter, "but we've been trying to come up with another means of accomplishing the same purpose."

Porter said his plan is to let the board self-support through a system of assessing candidates according to how much money is spent on an election campaign.

The more a candidate has, the more the assess-

ment," he said.

Enforcement of election laws would change too, according to a proposal by Porter. The new procedure would not involve reporting infractions to local officials.

According to Porter, an election hotline would accept complaints from citizens about improper signs or other illegal practices.

The election board would notify the offending candidate by registered mail, and allow a specific period of time for correction of the problem, before levying the fine.

"Based on the amount of interest in Joint Finance, I think we can send it on," said Porter.

Changing the system would require a change in state law, he said, and likely take about two years.

Porter said Racine County has already discovered an efficient way to deal with illegal campaign signs.

"It's just an unwritten law in this county. The highway department picks up illegal signs and throws them on a scrap heap out by the county garage at Rochester," said Porter. "When people complain to me that their signs have been stolen, I tell them to go look out behind the garage."

5-3-95
ella served on the Kenosha County Park Commission for seven years and was chairman of the purchase of Kemper Center and the development of Bristol Woods, Silver Lake Park, Paddock Lake Park, and the Trail and the wheelchair-accessible Kemper fishing pier.

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

5-4-95
BRISTOL — A developer was told Tuesday by the public works committee to come back with a construction timetable before the town can decide on ownership of a private sewer line to serve the Watring property.

Excavation and footing work has begun on an eight-acre parcel west of 195th Avenue, north of 83rd Street owned by Robert Watring, 517 Sheridan Road.

After about six years of disputes, Watring in 1993 reached an out of court settlement with the town and county to keep the residential zoning on the parcel.

Responding to complaints of residents in the neighborhood to stop Watring's planned residential development, the town had considered condemning the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given that the Community Development Authority of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin (the "Authority") will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on May 24, 1995, at the Town Hall, regarding the creation of the boundaries of Development/Redevelopment Areas in the Town and the adoption of a Development/Redevelopment Plan for the Development/Redevelopment Areas.

A map of the proposed boundaries of the Development/Redevelopment Areas, as amended, is attached to the draft of the proposed Development/Redevelopment Plan which is available for inspection at the office of the Community Development Authority at the Town Hall, 199th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104.

The areas within the Town which are currently identified or lying within the Development/Redevelopment boundaries are as follows:

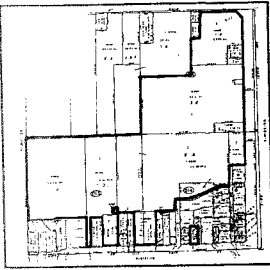
Proposed projects include, but are not limited to: the planning, implementation and marketing of a business/industrial park; provision for development incentives; assistance in rehabilitation of existing property and installation of storm water, utility, water, sewer, street and street amenities consistent with the Land Use Plan of the Town.

Properties within the designated Development/Redevelopment Areas have been identified as meeting the statutory definition of blight and may qualify for acquisition and rehabilitation through condemnations by the Town.

All interested parties shall be afforded a full opportunity to express their views respecting the proposed Development/Redevelopment Plan at such public hearing, but the hearing shall only be for the purpose of assisting the Authority in making its determination and in submitting its report to the Town Board.

Any owner of property included within the boundaries of the Development/Redevelopment Areas and objecting to the Development/Redevelopment Plan shall be required to state the owner's objections and the reasons therefor, in writing, and file the same with the Authority either prior to, at the time of the public hearing, or within 15 days thereafter, but not subsequently thereto. The owner shall state his or her mailing address and sign his or her name thereto.

/s/ Mary Schmidt
CDA Secretary
Publication Dates: May 4, 1995
May 11, 1995



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 noxious weeds, which include Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Marijuana, or Hemp, Field Bindweed, commonly known as Creeping Jenny, Musk Thistle (Carduus Nutans L.), Goatsbeard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Harmful Barberry and English Charlock, Wild Mustard, Purple Loosestrife or Multiflora Rose. This must be done at such a time and in such a manner as shall eventually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 66.96 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Thistles must be cut before they reach the seed stage.

Ernest Wienke, Chairman
Robert Gohn, Weed Commissioner
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer

May 6 A 13 1995

Ownership of Watring project sewer line not yet determined

property and using the area as a retention basin and neighborhood park. But, in December, plans to condemn the undeveloped property ended when the town found the \$408,000 purchase price too expensive.

Now discussions have begun over Watring's construction of Robynwood Townhouse Apartments. Footings are in for four buildings with 10 units each, said John Christianson, contractor for Watring.

Plans call for 72 apartments to be built in phases. Development conditions to be met by Watring include:

- An emergency vehicle traffic lane separate from 82nd Street. The lane would be chained and the town given a key for access.

- The right of the town to inspect and approve the project at the developer's cost. Watring

has already paid \$500 in town engineering fees and the committee recommended he pay another \$500 for additional plan reviews. An eight-inch water line dedicated with an easement to the town will run down 82nd Street into the property while a sewer line will run from 195th Street to the properties south corner.

- A construction timetable. Christianson asked the Public Works Committee to review his plans and recommend whether it would want the town to own the sewer lines or for Watring retain ownership.

Paul Dreis, town engineer said the engineering aspects of the plan could be reviewed but a decision about ownership and contracts between the parties had to be worked out by the Town Board.

That's the key. We have to

Bristol Fire plans raffle

5-3-95
(WR2) - Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold a spring raffle at Mauro Auto Mall, Frontage Road, near Highway 50, Bristol, on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mauro is sponsoring the event. Tickets may be purchased from department members or at Mauro's May 20. Prizes will be given away throughout the day.

Prizes include a full-size air hockey table, a \$250 gift certificate to either Gander Mountain or the Factory Outlet Center and donated prizes by area businesses.

"Our plan is to raise money to purchase equipment to relieve the burden on the taxpayers of Bristol," Richard Bizek, president of the firemen's association said.

have the town engineers involved and everything in writing," said Wayne Elide, committee chairman.

"We'll wait for the engineers recommendation," said Donald Wienke, town chairman.

Usually the town lets out bids for sewer projects and is reimbursed by the developer. In this case, the sewer serves only the subdivision and has no benefit to other properties as its line runs directly into the town treatment plant without passing any other residential property.

In either case, the work has to be meet Department of Natural Resources standards, the town's specifications and Department of Industry and Human Relations guidelines for private systems, said Dreis.

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By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

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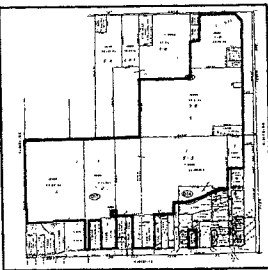
Proposed projects include, but are not limited to: the planning, implementation and marketing of a business/industrial park; provision for development incentives; assistance in rehabilitation of existing property and installation of storm water, utility, water, sewer, street and street amenities consistent with the Land Use Plan of the Town.

Properties within the designated Development/Redevelopment Areas have been identified as meeting the statutory definition of blight and may qualify for acquisition and rehabilitation through condemnations by the Town.

All interested parties shall be afforded a full opportunity to express their views respecting the proposed Development/Redevelopment Plan at such public hearing, but the hearing shall only be for the purpose of assisting the Authority in making its determination and in submitting its report to the Town Board.

Any owner of property included within the boundaries of the Development/Redevelopment Areas and objecting to the Development/Redevelopment Plan shall be required to state the owner's objections and the reasons therefor, in writing, and file the same with the Authority either prior to, at the time of the public hearing, or within 15 days thereafter, but not subsequently thereto. The owner shall state his or her mailing address and sign his or her name thereto.

/s/ Mary Schmidt
CDA Secretary
Publication Dates: May 4, 1995
May 11, 1995



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 and noxious weeds, which include Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Marijuana, or Hemp, Field Bindweed, commonly known as Creeping Jenny, Musk Thistle (Carduus Nutans L.), Goatsbeard, Quack or Dutch Grass, Harmful Barberry and English Charlock, Wild Mustard, Purple Loosestrife or Multiflora Rose. This must be done at such a time and in such a manner as shall eventually prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 66.96 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Herbicides must be cut before they reach seed stage.

Donald Wienke, Chairman
Robert Bohn, Weed Commissioner
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer

May 4, 1995

Ownership of Watring project sewer line not yet determined

property and using the area as a retention basin and neighborhood park. But, in December, plans to condemn the undeveloped property ended when the town found the \$408,000 purchase price too expensive.

Now discussions have begun over Watring's construction of Robynwood Townhouse Apartments. Footings are in for four buildings with 10 units each, said John Christianson, contractor for Watring.

Plans call for 72 apartments to be built in phases. Development conditions to be met by Watring include:

- * An emergency vehicle traffic lane separate from 82nd Street. The lane would be chained and the town given a key for access.

- * The right of the town to inspect and approve the project at the developer's cost. Watring

has already paid \$500 in town engineering fees and the committee recommended he pay another \$500 for additional plan reviews. An eight-inch water line dedicated with an easement to the town will run down 82nd Street into the property while a sewer line will run from 195th Street to the properties south corner.

- * A construction timetable. Christianson asked the Public Works Committee to review his plans and recommend whether it would want the town to own the sewer lines or for Watring retain ownership.

Paul Dreis, town engineer said the engineering aspects of the plan could be reviewed but a decision about ownership and contracts between the parties had to be worked out by the Town Board.

"That's the key. We have to

Bristol plans
(WR2) - Firemen's Assn spring raffle at Frontage Road Bristol, on 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may department Mauro's May given away through Prizes include hockey table, a to either Gand Factory Outlet prizes by area 1. "Our plan is purchase equipment burden on the town," Richard 1 the firemen's as

have the town involved and engineering, said Wayne tee chairman.

"We'll wait for recommendation Weinke, town chairman."

Usually the town for sewer project funded by the developer, the sewer subdivision and to other property runs directly in treatment plant ing any other responsibility.

In either case, the town must meet Department Resources standards specifications and guidelines for the project, said Dreis.

Boarder crossing

Two more properties get approval to annex from Bristol

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE - Property from a Bristol resident who did not petition for annexation was pulled into the Village anyway Wednesday when approval was recommended for annexation of 77 acres behind it.

In one of two annexations approved by the Plan Commission, property owned by Creative Partners, Inc., south of Highway C and west of 120th Avenue was accepted.

Although it does not abut 120th Avenue, or the village and town boundaries, state law allows for the annexation because Creative Partners has more than 50 percent ownership of the land affected, said Michael Pollocoff, village administrator.

Gene Sunday, 10700 120th Ave. owner of the three acres cannot stop the annexation because no one lives on the property and a petition for a vote by affected residents can not be filed.

Sunday did not return phone calls for comment.

The assessed value of the property annexed is \$47,000, said Pollocoff.

The second petition allowed 250 acres owned by Robert G. Hansen, 1217 104th St. and Peter E. Hansen, 1769 19th Ave.

The Hansen parcel boundaries are roughly Highway Q to the north, Highway U to the west, and just east of 30 acres owned by Judith Howe, 10900 120th Ave.

Howe's property was annexed into the village in April. The assessed value of the Hansen property is \$471,000, Pollocoff said.

In each case, the areas would remain in the Westosha High School and Bristol Grade

School districts, he said.

To date, the village has accepted petitions for annexation from three property owners totaling about 350 acres.

"My recommendation would be to take the annexations in the hopper now. We have about ten of them," Pollocoff said.

The two new annexations were reviewed by the State Department of Administration and "found not to be against the public interest."

Through water and sewer lines it could run under I-94, the village sewer plant could serve up to 3,000 acres of Bristol he said.

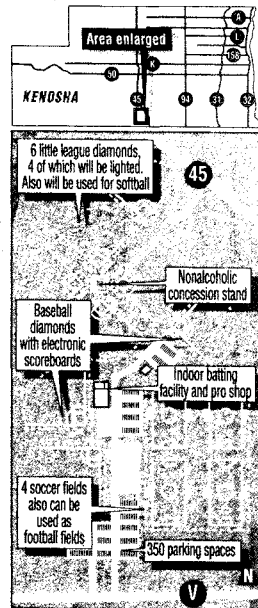
However, Pollocoff said the village should hold off on making the line to Bristol until a development plan submitted by property owners is reviewed and approved by the village.

Currently the Hansen property is zoned agriculture and the Creative Partners parcel is zoned for agriculture and conservancy. The Hansens attended the meeting, but declined comment.

Pollocoff said a boundary agreement between communities would end the piecemeal annexation.

"But somebody has to come to the table," he said of Bristol officials.

The Bristol Town Board has repeatedly said it will not give up land to get the sewer and water service offered by the village and sought by those who annex and want to develop their land.



Baseball facility proposed in Bristol

By Dave Stoxen

A popular baseball movie was based on the premise of "build it and they will come".

Three baseball lovers not only adhere to that philosophy, they are banking on it.

Roger Saucerman, Tom Skibosh and Maurice Meyers have formed a partnership and are in the process of obtaining approval from local governmental bodies to build a multimillion dollar, multisport facility northwest of the intersections of highways 45 and V, Bristol.

The partnership, operating under the name Play Ball Inc., has proposed a facility to be placed on 89.2 acres, which would include six Little-League/softball sized diamonds; three full-sized baseball diamonds; four soccer/football fields; a 7,500-square-foot, indoor batting facility; a 900-square-foot pro shop; and a non-alcoholic, 1,500-square-foot concession stand; as well as other buildings used for offices and storage.

All of the baseball fields will have electronic scoreboards, and initially, four will have directional lighting.

The project was spearheaded by Saucerman, a 1981 Wilmot High School graduate who currently lives in West Allis.

Saucerman has had this idea for five years. It came when he was coaching youth baseball in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and couldn't find a field for his team.

"I originally was going to do one field. But the economics were that you couldn't do one field because I didn't have anybody who was going to give me \$100,000; and also, we looked into the not-for-profit venue and it doesn't work," said Saucerman.

While the concepts of the project have changed in Saucerman's mind as time has gone by, there has never been any doubt where the facility was going

to be built.

Saucerman explained, "I always knew I wanted to do it back here. We have a lot of good baseball players out here, but the kids don't get exposed. The only way to get exposed is to have your own field."

Saucerman, who is an alum of Lakeland Little League and Lake Region Babe Ruth, sees this project as a way of paying back the people who made it possible for him to play as a youth. People who are especially close to the spirit of this project are Don Vanderzee and George Burnett, two pioneers of youth baseball in the area.

Saucerman continued, "George means a lot to me. I may not see him for 2 or 3 years but he's always been there for me. I want to do something for the people back here, because of people like George. Every time you talk to George, he gives all of the credit to Don. I don't know who Don would give the credit to because he's like the guru of all gurus."

After a false start with another partner, Saucerman met up with Tom Skibosh when Saucerman was coaching Skibosh's son at Brookfield East High School.

Skibosh had been the director of media relations for the Milwaukee Brewers for 19 years before falling victim to the Brewers' economic woes during the recent strike.

The two men became friends, and the mammoth project was proposed to Skibosh by Saucerman last August.

They then brought in Maurice Meyers, a Milwaukee businessman who most recently has served as the general manager and vice president of finance at All-City Communications Inc., Milwaukee and has substantial experience in financial areas.

After looking at nearly every vacant parcel of land in western Kenosha County, Play Ball Inc. decided upon 89.2 acres owned

by Hawkins Farms Inc., to place their field of dreams.

While there have been a couple of objections concerning drainage and increased traffic; the reaction has been, for the most part, very supportive. Play Ball Inc. has received letters of support from Wilmot High School football and baseball coach John Faber; Westosha baseball coach Randy Krehbiel; Lake Region Babe Ruth; and Bristol School administrator Gale Ryczek, among others.

Skibosh explained, "Everybody wants to see it get done. It's a positive thing for the community. Based on what Roger has said, and now that I've been down here, I've seen it, there is a tremendous need."

Part of the concept is to have area baseball leagues play their games at the facility. When asked why leagues would pay to play there, instead of playing on their current fields for free, Saucerman answered, "The leagues don't play for free, they pay to play right now. They pay people to take care of the fields. That's where the majority of their money goes. If you goes through Lakeland Little League's budget, 95 percent goes toward maintenance and upkeep of the fields."

Currently, the partnership is trying to get the land rezoned to accommodate the facility. The land is currently zoned A-1 general agricultural. PR-1 park-recreational is being sought.

The rezone has been unanimously recommended for approval by the Bristol Planning Board and was scheduled to be voted on by the Bristol Town Board May 8. It then goes before the county May 10 where a public hearing is scheduled.

If the financing and the zoning work out, Play Ball hopes to have the indoor facility built in December, and the fields ready for next spring. The facility could employ as many as 10 full-time workers, as well as many more part timers.



Members of St. Scholastica Parish celebrated the 50th anniversary of the church. Andrew Garber commemorated the anniversary. Children planted a tree blessed by the Rev. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

Boarder crossing

Two more properties get approval to annex from Bristol

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 5-4-75

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Baseball facility proposed in

By Dave Stoxen 5-8-75

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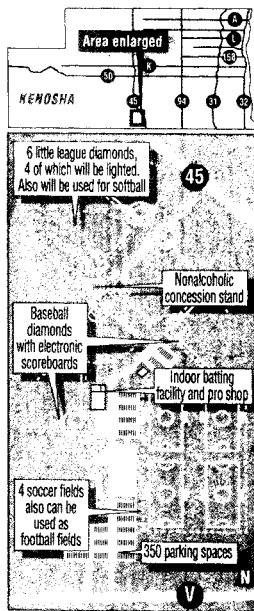
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Lake Shangrila might not belong in Bristol district

5-10-95

“Well, my recommendation is that the boundaries stay where they have been for 20 years.”

**Richard Bizek
School Board President**

BRISTOL — What would you do if your child attended the Bristol Grade School but your most recent property tax bill indicated your home is in the Salem Consolidated School District?

Well, that is exactly the predicament that is facing parents of a half dozen youngsters who reside in the Lake Shangrila neighborhood in the far southwest corner of the Town of Bristol.

This year, for the first time, property tax bills listed the school district by name instead of a code number and that's when the parents became concerned.

They assumed the tax bills were incorrect and brought the problem to the attention of school and town officials. The officials checked their maps and discovered that the school district boundaries shown on maps used by the Bristol and Salem grade schools do not match the boundaries shown on the two town maps.

Bristol School Administrator Gale Ryczek informed his School Board of the situation Tuesday night. He said that a half dozen families with children who attend Bristol Grade School have homes on land whose taxes have gone to the Salem Grade School District for more than 20 years, apparently ever since the county's score of tiny country school districts were consolidated into a half dozen much larger districts.

“How can this be?” exclaimed School Board President Richard Bizek. “How can they be paying Salem taxes? I don't believe it!”

The situation may be much worse, Ryczek said. In the unlikely event that further investigation determines that all of Lake Shangrila belongs in the Bristol School District, that would mean Salem Consolidated Grade School could transfer 81 children to Bristol Grade School, causing serious overcrowding and creating financial chaos for the Bristol district.

Board Member Edward Becker said the origin of the problem can be traced back to the time when the scores of summer cottages surrounding Lake Shangrila began to be converted to year-round use. “Salem School sent a bus there and picked up all the children,” he said. And it has been doing so ever since.

“Well,” asked Bizek, “what are we going to do? We don't

want to let this lie.”

Ryczek said he would arrange a meeting between himself and a member of the Bristol School Board and Salem School Administrator Marvin Carby and a member of that School Board. They will discuss the boundary situation with officials of both towns and attempt to resolve the situation to the satisfaction of all concerned.

In the meantime, Ryczek said, he has assured the half dozen families caught up in the situation that their children will continue to be educated at Bristol Grade School.

“Well,” said Bizek, “my recommendation is that the boundaries stay where they have been for 20 years.”

Ryczek was also instructed by the board to look into the legal aspects of another boundary situation that could soon pose a problem. It involves that portion of the grade school district that was annexed last month into the neighboring Village of Pleasant Prairie.

“My concern,” Bizek said, “is if this development is 300 acres with 300 homes or 400 acres with 400 homes on land being annexed into Pleasant Prairie. I am concerned over how this will affect the population of our school.”

Bizek instructed Ryczek to determine whether the Bristol School District can change its eastern boundary so that the affected land becomes part of the Unified School District.

How could that Bristol Town Board vote against the Play Ball complex? It is the answer to the recreational needs of our young people. I hope that farmer puts in a 1,000 hog feed-lot. Then those neighbors would think a few kids yelling wouldn't have been such a bad idea. 5-15-95

OK, finally we got the opportunity to have a nice softball and baseball facility for our kids and the Bristol Town Board doesn't know enough to say 'welcome, come in.'

1970 John Mauer, Pleasant Prairie town chairman, said the town should consider using the City's municipal sewage plant or spend \$9 million of its own money to build one.

5-11-95
I was very surprised to see Chairman Wienke helping Ed Horton at the Bong sewer and water meeting. At this meeting they were very pro-metro sewer and water, but in the late '80s it was offered to the three-member Bristol Town Board and they wouldn't hear of it and were dead-set against it, even calling it outrageous and useless talk. (tape ends)

May 13, 1970
GIVE US A THEME - BRISTOL
(WR2) - Bristol township wants its residents to provide the theme for an annual celebration it will initiate July 5.

The Bristol recreation committee officers, Don Wienke, chairman; Kathy Glembocki, secretary; Clarence Hansen, treasurer; and Ed Gillmore and Mrs. Wienke, directors, have announced a contest as a kick-off for this summer's celebration.

Open to Bristol residents only, both young and old are invited to suggest a theme that typifies the spirit of the community.

Petitions foul action on Bristol sports complex

By Patrick Vander Velden
Staff Writer 5-9-95

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Monday to table action on a proposed youth league baseball complex following the presentation of a petition with 30 signatures from people hoping to stop the plan.

Joanne Cockrum, 18119 116th St., circulated the petition to keep Play Ball Inc. from building the complex on the west corner of Highway 45 and V. Play Ball has an option to purchase 82.9 acres for the site from

Hawkins Farms for \$530,000. Developers of Play Ball include Tom Skibosh, former publicly director for the Milwaukee Brewers, and Roger Sauer, a former Silver Lake resident and local Little League coach.

Without comment, Town Supervisor Wayne Elde made the motion to table the plan and was supported in a voice vote by St. Daniel, Mark Miller and Voiting against tabling were Supervisor Shirley Davidson and Town Chairman Donald Wienke.

Cockrum cited eight issues including noise, lighting, security problems, traffic congestion and site drainage, as reasons why the plan should be stopped.

“It's a money making enterprise. It's a commercial enterprise and should not be in a residential area. We don't want it in our area,” Cockrum told the board.

The plan was recommended for approval by the Plan Commission and has the support of athletic directors at Winnetonka and Westosia Central high schools.

Saucerman declined comment after the meeting. But during Saucerman's presentation to the board, he said: “We went purposefully to high schools and little leagues. We have the numbers to support this. I understand the concerns but we are not bringing beer leagues softball.”

Plans call for the complex to be designed for youth and adult sports leagues. Proposed are six little league diamonds, four of which would be lighted. Each field will have two sets of bleachers and the diamonds will also be used for softball.

Three baseball diamonds would have electronic scoreboards and fences and there would be four soccer fields that could also be used as football fields. A main 9,750 square-foot building would include five indoor batting cages, a pro shop and administrative offices. A concession stand between the little league diamonds would only serve nonalcoholic beverages. “This is for youth in our community,” said Wienke in support of the plan. “It's a whole different scenario than a bar ball diamond.”

Skibosh said, “It's a facility for the youth in the area. That's our main concern here.”

Saucerman said directional lighting would be on the diamonds, and traffic and security issues would be resolved with the Sheriff's Department.

Cockrum said letters regarding wetlands and permits for a holding tank or septic system for the facility have been addressed to the Department of Natural Resources.

Bristol looks to Illinois for industrial park ideas

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 5-11-95

BRISTOL - A trip to Illinois-based industrial parks should help officials plan for the town's business development, Town Chairman Donald Wienke said Wednesday.

A tour was held in late April and included stops in Lake County, Ill., communities of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Gurnee Mills and Lincolnshire, said Wienke.

"We probably looked at a dozen or more parks to get an idea how we would want to develop in reference to some of those," he said.

Wienke said the town is looking at "how you can blend light industrial, commercial and business in one park community—a business park that will blend all those in with birms and simple things."

The trip was video taped and can be reviewed by members of the Community Development Authority, which is in charge of

setting up the structure to control growth in the 300-acre site purchased by the town along Interstate 94, between highways 50 and K.

Formed in January, the group is made up of two town board members and five citizens.

Shirley Davidson, a town supervisor who serves on the CDA, said some of the industrial parks were "very posh and some rather rag tag. One had failed completely, sat 20 years and is now a housing development."

The information and experience will help the CDA focus on what it might look for in an industrial park, she said.

"We're looking for permanence and a good tax base. Something that will be here a number of years," she said.

Bristol wants to "make sure the developer we use will keep the quality of buildings up and have the financial backing to keep projects going," she said.

Utility costs and access to I-94

Committee appointments made

BRISTOL—Appointments to standing committees were made recently by Town Chairman Donald Wienke.

Committees and their members follow:

■ Budget and finance: Wayne Eide, Daniel Molgaard and Mary Schmidt, town business administrator.

■ Fire and rescue: Mark Miller, Wienke.

■ Planning and zoning:

Shirley Davidson and Molgaard.

■ Public works: Eide, Wienke, and Randy Kirkman, public works director.

■ Parks and recreation: Miller and Molgaard.

■ Ordinance: Davidson and Miller.

■ Negotiations: Wienke and Eide.

■ Warner Cable representative: Davidson.

will allow the site to compete well with those across the state line, LakeView Corporate Park and the city of Kenosha's industrial park, said Davidson.

The focus is not on competing with the other county industrial parks, but rather to develop something that will be an "asset" to Bristol, the CDA members said.

Wienke said development of the area is being delayed by the

question of sewer and water service. The town is now waiting for a state Department of Natural Resources ruling on whether a metropolitan sewer district, tied into the Kenosha Water Utility, can be developed. Bristol hopes creation of a metro-sewer district will end annexations from the town to the village of Pleasant Prairie by property owners who want sewer and water service.

Land of ostrich people

Once upon a time there was a land filled with people known as ostrich people. 5-13-95

They were called this because any new people or new experiences that happened upon this land caused them to become very frightened.

They would yell at them to go away, turn their backs and stick their heads in the ground.

One day, their leader came before them. He looked different but he quickly explained why. "I was once like you but these men have taught me some very valuable lessons about life, and now, I have evolved into an eagle."

"They would like to open an eagle school (sports complex) right here in our land so we can all sore like eagles."

The ostrich people, however, being what they were, told the new strangers to leave their land, then turned their backs and buried their heads in the ground.

The word grew far and wide about the unfriendly land and for years to come, no one came to visit or live in the land of the ostrich people.

Neither the ostrich people nor their children for generations to come learned any of the valuable lessons of life that could transform them into eagles.

Field of dreams or neighborhood nightmares?

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

Players lacing up their cleats, the smell of popcorn, the crack of the bat. Play ball! But not if the NIMBYs of Bristol have their way!

With a 30-signature petition in hand, residents along Highway V came to do battle with Play Ball Inc. at the May 8 Bristol Town Board meeting.

Play Ball has proposed a multimillion dollar development of nine baseball diamonds (four would be lighted), four soccer/football fields, a concession stand, a 9,750-square-foot building housing a pro shop, batting cages and offices.

Residents voiced their concerns regarding traffic congestion, consumption of alcohol on the premises, loss of property value, lights shining into homes and the loss of open space.

But Play Ball owners, Roger Saucerman and Tom Skibosh, came to the meeting armed to answer all questions.

"We want to work with the

"We want to work with the people. I see nothing wrong with the facility. Kids should be allowed to play ball."

5-15-95
--Tom Skibosh
Play Ball Inc. owner

people," Skibosh told the group. "I see nothing wrong with the facility. Kids should be allowed to play ball."

Letters of support were read from Central and Wilmot high school coaches and athletic directors.

When contacted, administrators of each school said they and their school boards had not been approached by Play Ball and knew "only what I read in the paper."

Skibosh informed the group that he had talked to Kenosha County Sheriff Alan Kehl about traffic concerns.

"We will work closely with the sheriff's department about traffic security," Skibosh added.

When contacted by telephone, Kehl reported he had talked to Skibosh the day of the meeting.

"I just heard about this," Kehl said. "What I indicated to them was, they could reference to the board they spoke with me. I don't know if they referenced what I had required of them."

Kehl reported that before he could commit his deputies to traffic control, a series of meetings at local and county levels would have to take place.

"I will not carte blanche bless anything unless it meets the criteria established by the township and all relative traffic and safety concerns are met. There are a lot of things

that need to impact this," Kehl reported.

"If I have to provide deputies on a day-to-day basis to do traffic control, then we would have to sit down as an agency and determine the costs associated with that and there would have to be reimbursement to the county or they could hire their own people for traffic control," Kehl explained.

"It's very difficult for me to comment on this when I haven't seen the plans," Kehl added.

Kehl reported that Play Ball has not requested another meeting with him.

"I think the township is probably as much in the dark about this as we are," Kehl said.

Saucerman said during a telephone interview that a meeting had been set up with the neighbors.

"Hopefully, if they sit down and listen, they'll see this is a good thing," Saucerman said.

Highway V resident Kurt Kaefer reported he had not been contacted to attend any meeting as of May 12.

That's why when eagle people fly over the land today, all they can see is generations of ostrich people, with their heads in the ground and their best side sticking in the air.

The moral: Shame on you people and board members in Bristol, who refuse to be good neighbors and good providers for your children's future by refusing something as wholesome and full of life-long lessons and memories as this sports complex could be.

The same to the people of Wilmot (cellular phone tower) and Genoa City (race track). You people aren't thinking of the future, just yourselves.

Name Withheld
Genoa City

I just want to let the people of Bristol know that there is, in the plans, a multimillion dollar commercial sports complex to go on Hwy. B just west of 45. This is not for our kids, but for older people where there would be possible drinking and increased violence, crime in our area. If you're against this, attend the next board meeting, the town meeting (tape ends)
5-29-95

reparation begins for fe after county assessing

by Van Zandt

5-12-95
County's villages and are scrambling to go for independent assessment the state does not re- the \$930,000 subsidy for sha's countywide system. Tommy G. Thompson ted assessing funds for but because of the way the pays for the service, the y actually ran out Jan. 1. county's \$350,000 portioe department ran out in so it is now operating at a t. County and state leaders rreassuring the Joint Fi- Committee to continue nding in some form. mty Executive John is has said the county not afford to pay for the am on its own. He said the towns and villages would to share the cost if they d to keep countywide as- ig. this point," Paddock Lake e President Marlene on said Thursday, "we

are most definitely going to be privatizing. I have been discussing the situation with Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian and he said if the city sets up its own assessing office, he will open it to communities west of the interstate on a contract basis. "If the city does that," she said, "I would like them to quote us a cost per parcel for handling our assessing." Meanwhile, Twin Lakes Village President Carol Paus is sending out invitations to neighboring towns and villages to attend a meeting at which private assessing firms will explain their services and pricing structure. Paus said she hopes Twin Lakes will be able to join with other communities west of I-94 in hiring an outside firm to handle assessing. No date has been set yet for the joint meeting but several municipal officials, including Wheatland Town Chairman Donald Smitz and Randall Town Chairman Lauren Fox, have said they plan to attend.

Both state Sen. Joseph Andrea and Rep. Cloyd Porter agreed that there will not be continued state aid for county-wide assessing, but each hoped Thompson might be willing to provide another six months' funding. That, they said, would give Kenosha County communities a little more breathing room in deciding what to do. "I'd say the chances are 50-50," Porter, R-Burlington, said Wednesday. "The governor said he thought he had funded Kenosha County for another year. I feel the state has an obligation to continue funding until the governor signs his new budget after it passes the Legislature and that probably won't be until October." Andrea, D-Kenosha, said: "I will be meeting with the chairman of the Joint Finance Committee in the next few weeks. I want a status quo — I want to see countywide assessing continue but I don't want to see the municipalities stuck with paying for it."

Utility service is headed west

Pleasant Prairie sewer and water to go west of I-94

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Village officials Monday took the first step toward creation of a utility district to serve lands west of Interstate 94, annexing from Bristol into Pleasant Prairie. The district will start at the Des Plaines River and follow I-94 south to the Illinois border. Appropriately, it will be named District I. At a meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Village Board, a resolution of intent was approved. It will be followed by a notice to all property owners in the proposed district, then a public hearing in mid-June. The function of the district will be to direct the construction of municipal sanitary sewer in the area that was Bristol, but is quickly becoming part of Pleasant Prairie. Two more Bristol properties were welcomed into the village at Monday's meeting, with more expected shortly. The first annexation was accepted in April. Board members voted unanimously to accept annexation petitions from Robert and Peter Hansen, owners of 238 acres south of 104th Street, and west of 120th Avenue. The second petition came from Creative Part-

ners Inc., for 77 acres south of Highway C, west of 120th Avenue. Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said both annexations have been reviewed by the Wisconsin Department of Administration and found to be "not against the public interest." Pollocoff said he expects more annexation petitions this week, from property owners both north and south of the Hansen property. "There is another 600 to 700 acres coming in soon," he said. Once the new utility district is in place, sewer pipes will be installed as they are needed. An interceptor has already been constructed up to the east side of I-94. A tunnel under I-94 will be needed to serve the west side. At the Monday meeting, board members rejected plans for a 10 acre stormwater retention pond planned by Patrick Nelson, Mukwonago. Nelson planned to excavate the pond at 112th Street, and Highway 31 and use the clay for covering an Illinois landfill. He said future plans for the property include construction of a multi-family development. The state Department of Natural Resources reviewed Nelson's application for the pond and recommended denial based on the impact on wetlands. The village board gave a second reading and passed village park regulations setting hours of park use at 7 a.m. to dusk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING I-94 CORRIDOR STUDY RACINE AND KENOSHA COUNTIES

Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) has developed preliminary interchange improvements for the I-94 interchanges in Racine and Kenosha counties. The interchange improvements have been designed to meet current standards and safely accommodate future traffic volumes. The preliminary times will be available for public review on:
Jay, May 23, 1995 (4 to 8 p.m.) at the Raymond Elementary School, 2659 76th Street, Franksville
and
Tuesday, May 24, 1995 (4 to 8 p.m.) at the Kenosha County Center Meeting Room, 19600 75th Street, Bristol
Meetings will be conducted in open house format. Please come at a time convenient for you on either day. The focus of Tuesday's meeting will be the County alternatives, and the focus of the Wednesday meeting will be the State alternatives. Representatives from DOT and the CH2M HILL team will be available to answer your questions and exchange information re study. If you have any questions about the meetings, please contact:
Lynette - DOT Dan Duples
66763 272-2426

DONALD R. HORTON SR.
(WR1) — Donald R. Horton Sr., 58, Bristol, died Friday, May 19, 1995, at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis. He was born Nov. 8, 1936, in Kenosha to Russell and Aurelia (Kasten) Horton. He was a lifelong resident of Kenosha County. He married Patricia Schoen in Kenosha Feb. 9, 1957. He was a farmer and with his family operated the Horton Brothers Grain and Trucking Co. which has been in operation for three generations. He and his family had also operated the former R.C. Horton and Sons Hay, Grain and Feed Co. for many years. He was a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau. He was an avid deer hunter, played and coached fast-pitch softball in Kenosha County and had served in the 32nd Division of the Wisconsin National Guard. He is survived by his wife; sons, Daniel and Dale, both of Bristol; daughters, Cindy (Kevin) Maginn and Debbie (Michael) Clark, both of Bristol; parents, Leroy (Rosemary) and Russell Jr., both of Bristol; a sister, Bonita (Thomas) Bobula, Bristol; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday, May 23, at 11 a.m. at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Burial will be in South Bristol Cemetery, Bristol Township.

5-25-95
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I agree with the Bristol Township voting down that baseball expansion and softball league thing. That was so great. Because, why do we need to raise taxes for something that's only gonna create noise and pollution with beer cans and everything thrown around? It was the right thing to do. Good going, Bristol.

Yeah, about the baseball park down in Bristol. I don't think there should be five baseball diamonds and all the other junk at 45 and V. The traffic is very congested now on 45 and V. Let's keep it in agricultural. Let's see if the zoning will keep it out. 5-25-95



Winners in the Southern Lakes Anthology project from Bristol School are Tiffany Ludwig, Grade 7, (left) David Dillon, Grade 7, Amy Boldt, Grade 7, and Jackie Gonsiorek, Grade 6. All four students wrote poetry on the subject "Bridges and Connections." Their works will be published in a book. Stephanie Davies was missing for the picture. 5-22-95

Preparation begins for life after county assessing

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

The county's villages and towns are scrambling to arrange for independent assessing in case the state does not restore the \$930,000 subsidy for Kenosha's countywide system.

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson budgeted assessing funds for 1995, but because of the way the state pays for the service, the money actually ran out Jan. 1.

The county's \$350,000 portion for the department ran out in April so it is now operating at a deficit. County and state leaders are pressuring the Joint Finance Committee to continue the funding in some form.

County Executive John Collins has said the county could not afford to pay for the program on its own. He said the city, towns and villages would have to share the cost if they wanted to keep countywide assessing.

"At this point," Paddock Lake Village President Mariene Goodson said Thursday, "we

are most definitely going to be privatizing. I have been discussing the situation with Kenosha Mayor John Antaramian and he said if the city sets up its own assessing office, he will open it to communities west of the interstate on a contract basis.

"If the city does that," she said, "I would like them to quote us a cost per parcel for handling our assessing."

Meanwhile, Twin Lakes Village President Carol Paus is sending out invitations to neighboring towns and villages to attend a meeting at which private assessing firms will explain their services and pricing structure.

Paus said she hopes Twin Lakes will be able to join with other communities west of I-94 in hiring an outside firm to handle assessing. No date has been set yet for the joint meeting but several municipal officials, including Wheatland Town Chairman Donald Smitz and Randall Town Chairman Lauren Fox, have said they plan to attend.

Both state Sen. Joseph Andrea and Rep. Cloyd Porter agreed that there will not be continued state aid for countywide assessing, but each hoped Thompson might be willing to provide another six months' funding. That, they said, would give Kenosha County communities a little more breathing room in deciding what to do.

"I'd say the chances are 50-50," Porter, R-Burlington, said Wednesday. "The governor said he thought he had funded Kenosha County for another year. I feel the state has an obligation to continue funding until the governor signs his new budget after it passes the Legislature and that probably won't be until October."

Andrea, D-Kenosha, said: "I will be meeting with the chairman of the Joint Finance Committee in the next few weeks. I want a status quo — I want to see countywide assessing continue but I don't want to see the municipalities stuck with paying for it."

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He was a farmer and with his family operated the Horton Brothers Grain and Trucking Co. which has been in operation for three generations. He and his family had also operated the former R.C. Horton and Sons Hay, Grain and Feed Co. for many years.

He was a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau. He was an avid deer hunter, played and coached fast-pitch softball in Kenosha County and had served in the 32nd Division of the Wisconsin National Guard.

He is survived by his wife; sons, Daniel and Dale, both Bristol; daughters, Cindy (Kevin) Maginn and Debbie (Michael) Clark, both Bristol; parents, Bristol; brothers, Leroy (Rosemary) and Russell Jr., both Bristol; a sister, Bonita (Thomas) Bobula, Bristol; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, May 23, at 11 a.m. at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Burial will be in South Bristol Cemetery, Bristol Township.

Utility service headed west

Pleasant Prairie sewer and water to go west of I-94

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Village officials Monday took the first step toward creation of a utility district to serve lands west of Interstate 94, annexing from Bristol into Pleasant Prairie.

The district will start at the Des Plaines River and follow I-94 south to the Illinois border. Appropriately, it will be named District 1.

At a meeting of the Pleasant Prairie Village Board, a resolution of intent was approved. It will be followed by a notice to all property owners in the proposed district, then a public hearing in mid-June.

The function of the district will be to direct the construction of municipal sanitary sewer in the area that was Bristol, but is quickly becoming part of Pleasant Prairie.

Two more Bristol properties were welcomed into the village at Monday's meeting, with more expected shortly. The first annexation was accepted in April.

Board members voted unanimously to accept annexation petitions from Robert and Peter Hansen, owners of 238 acres south of 104th Street, and west of 120th Avenue. The second petition came from Creative Part-

ners Inc., for 77 acres on Highway C, west of Interstate 94.

Village Board Chairman Michael Pollocoff said annexations have been approved by the Wisconsin Department of Administration "not against the interest of the state."

Pollocoff said more annexation petitions were filed last week, from properties both north and south of the Hansen property. "Other 600 to 700 acres will be annexed soon," he said.

Once the new utility district is in place, sewer lines will be installed as they are needed.

An interceptor sewer line has been constructed west of I-94. A tunnel will be needed to serve the area.

At the Monday meeting, board members reviewed plans for a 10-acre stormwater retention pond planned by Nelson, Mukwonago and Pleasant Prairie.

Nelson planned the pond at 112th and Highway 31 and used a portion of an Illinois state grant. The property include construction of multi-family development.

The state Department of Natural Resources recommended the application and recommended the impact on water resources.

The village board will be reading and planning park regulations and park use at 7 a.m.

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The meetings will be conducted in open house format. Please come at a time convenient for you on either day. The focus of Tuesday's meeting will be the Racine County alternatives, and the focus of the Wednesday meeting will be Kenosha County alternatives. Representatives from DOT and the CH2M HILL project team will be available to answer your questions and exchange information about the study. If you have any questions about the meetings, please contact:

Tom Heydel - DOT Dan Dupies
548-6763 272-2426

5-25-95
Congratulations to the Bristol Township board for voting down the sports complex for the softball and baseball. And it's very nice to see that our town board does not like sports for the simple fact that they voted down the racetrack, they voted down everything else that sports sends up. So why not the softball and baseball diamond. I mean, if they were to vote yes, that means they're just, they just love us (tape ends)

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I agree with the Bristol Township voting down that baseball expansion and softball league thing. That was so great. Because, why do we need to raise taxes for something that's only gonna create noise and pollution with beer cans and everything thrown around? It was the right thing to do. Good going, Bristol.

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Yeah, about the baseball park down in Bristol. I don't think there should be five baseball diamonds and all the other junk at 45 and V. The traffic is very congested now on 45 and V. Let's keep it in agricultural. Let's see if the zoning will keep it out.



Winners in the Southern Lakes Anthology I Bristol School are Tiffany Ludwig, Grade 7, (left) Grade 7, Amy Boldt, Grade 7, and Jackie Gonsiorek. All four students wrote poetry on the subject "Connections." Their works will be published in a book. Stephanie Davies was missing for the picture.

Bristol town chairman accused of bribery

Angry crowd attends meeting to oppose Play Ball sports complex

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bribe accusations against Town Chairman Donald Wienke were made Monday by an attorney representing town residents who oppose the proposed Play Ball sports complex.

Racine attorney Michael D. Bannon, who represents opponents of the baseball diamonds planned at Highways 45 and V, said Wienke's discussions in the past six months with developers Play Ball Inc., Waukesha, raised ethical questions.

During his presentation, Bannon said 98 signatures on a petition against the diamonds "is a large vote no."

Although unanimously approved by the plan commission at its last meeting, the town board tabled action until it can obtain further information about the planned six little league diamond and three baseball diamonds.

Bannon said there would be an investigation if the proposal passed to see "if we find anything of value has passed hands there," between Wienke and the developers.

After the meeting, Bannon said he wanted to know what Wienke meant when he recently said he worked "closely" to bring the sports fields to Bristol.

"It raises the issue of finan-

"For some loud mouth attorney to come out of Racine and say our town chairman is on the take, I think you owe him and apology."

Audrey Van Slochteren
former town chairman

cial connections. It is something we will pursue. We are not aware of any impropriety at this time, but we are concerned," said Bannon.

The board took no action on the proposal and kept it tabled, but an overflow crowd of about 100 people packed the town hall wearing green 'No Sports Complex' tags.

Developers Tom Skibosh, former Milwaukee Brewer public-

ity director and Roger Saucer- man, former Silver Lake resi- dent were not present, nor officially represented.

In addition to Bannon, 18 people spoke during citizen comments. Three people, including former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, spoke in support of diamonds for youth and adult sports leagues.

Van Slochteren, 16313 104th St., asked Bannon to apologize

for his accusations.

"For some loud mouth attorney to come out of Racine and say our town chairman is on the take, I think you owe him and apology. To think you say he took a payoff..." said Van Slochteren, who was shouted down by the crowd.

"You took it," shouted Kuryle Bernadine, 10933 Bristol Road.

Van Slochteren then told the crowd it is "a democracy" and that she could speak as a citizen and former town chairman, Bernadine again shouted, "You lost. Sit down," which was followed by more applause.

Wienke said, "It's a slap in the face to say I accepted anything."

He said his support of the sports complex is based on the town's opposition to residential developments because of increased property taxes. This project, he said, "could be the

best thing for our kids. We've always had objections to residential projects."

He said issues of drainage, noise, traffic control and property values would be addressed during the planning process.

Board members Shirley Danielson and Mark Miller criticized the crowd for continued interruptions during Wienke's comments.

Miller said the issue was tabled by the board to get more information from the developers and set up possible meetings between the two groups.

"You don't listen. You're not allowing us to talk, but you are acting lunatic," he said.

Davidson said she was ashamed "of you people here. No one interrupted you for 45 minutes and you didn't give him the courtesy of listening to him I'm sorry I have to yell but obviously this crowd needs it"

Opposition calls "foul" on Bristol sports complex

BRISTOL — A citizen group opposing a sports complex at highways 45 and V, has predicted a show of force at tonight's meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Vernon A. Schotanus, 18918 116th St., whose property is adjacent to the proposed complex, said opposition to the plan is building in the community.

Developers of Play Ball, Inc., are seeking permission to construct a sports complex on an 82.9 acre site currently known as Hawkins Farms.

"Our initial reaction was that such a facility would be a welcome addition to our little corner of Bristol. But we have found the situation to be quite the contrary."

Vernon A. Schotanus

Partners are Tom Skibosh, former publicity director for the Milwaukee Brewers, and Roger Saucerman Jr., West Allis, president of the corporation. Plans include six little league

diamonds, four of them lighted.

The Bristol Plan Commission has recommended approval of the plan and it is on the agenda for the Bristol Town Board tonight at 7 p.m.

Schotanus said concerns of the residents, such as drainage, noise pollution, traffic congestion and safety, have not been adequately answered by either the developers or by town officials.

"Our initial reaction was that such a facility would be a welcome addition to our little cor-

ner of Bristol," said Schotanus. "But we have found the situation to be quite the contrary."

Schotanus said "This facility will not be a community playground. It will be a privately owned commercial sports complex that is going to cater to organized baseball leagues.

"Consequently, our children will not even be allowed on the grounds unless they are a member of an organized team which has contracted to use their facilities and pay the appropriate fees."

Neighbors say, Play Ball, you're out!

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

Of Bristol's 4,181 residents, only 17 turned up to voice opposition to a proposed sports complex being planned for the community. But those few have neighboring property to the project.

Tom Skibosh and Greg Saucerman, representing Play Ball, came to answer any questions and squelch any fears of the residents. But the group came angry and left angry.

The 89 acres located on highways 45 and V will hold nine baseball diamonds, four soccer/football fields, a concession stand and a 9,750-square-foot building housing a pro shop, batting cages and offices. A refreshment/custard stand is planned on the premises.

"Our concept is family and youth," Skibosh told the residents. "We'd like to see it open year-round. We'd like to create a market that's not here right now."

An upset Don Kurylo asked, "Who told you you could put a baseball field there?"

Bristol town chairman Don Wienke explained Kenosha County's procedure to the group.

Kenosha County supervisor Tom Gorkinski said, during a telephone interview, that the rezoning request for Play Ball is a three-step process involving Bristol Town Board, the land use committee and the county board.

"The county board acts on the recommendation of land use," Gorkinski said.

Regarding the conditional use permit, Gorkinski explained that as being a two-step process involving land

"When you put the parking lot out there, you're going to drown us."

—Vern Gieseke
Highway V resident



Sitting at the table, Rick Dietz (left), engineer for Play Ball, and Tom Skibosh, representing Play Ball, answered questions on the proposed baseball facility in Bristol. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

use and the county board for final approval.

"The county gives Bristol a list of conditions and asks it to review them, adding or subtracting; that's taken under advisement and the county may modify it, leave it or make it more restrictive," said Gorkinski.

"If we wanted to live near a ballpark, we would have chosen to do so," neighbor Vern Schotanus added.

Schotanus talked about drainage problems already in the area and what would be done to relieve drainage problems created by the ballpark.

Rick Dietz, engineer for Play Ball, explained that the county would require a storm water drainage plan.

It was brought to Dietz's attention that drain tile changes had been made over the last 6 months, making Play Ball's map inaccurate.

"When you put the parking out there, you're going to drown us," Vern Gieseke, neighbor, cautioned.

Dietz explained the county requires any tile disturbed must be replaced.

"This is not for children," Joanne Cockrum, neighbor, said. "It's for the children who have the money and connections to join a team."

"I'm floored by this reaction," Skibosh said after the meeting. "We just wanted to do something good for the kids and the community."

Asked if they would continue to pursue the project in spite of the opposition, Skibosh and Saucerman both said yes.

Larry Brumbeck, Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development, interviewed by telephone, said conditions being considered for Play Ball could include storm water drainage; a public safety plan, including emergency evacuation and traffic control; landscaping plan; proper lighting; and no alcohol sold or allowed on the premises.

"Our goal is to work with them," Brumbeck said. "There will be standards for when the last game starts. We want this to be a win/win situation."

"We looked at other sites for 9 months," Brumbeck added. "We feel this is the best one. They always say there's nothing for the kids to do. Now there's going to be something."

Brumbeck added, "We're trying to minimize any impact to the neighbors."

After the meeting, Wienke was asked if the group had altered a decision for him.

"I'm 200 percent for this," Wienke answered. "We wanted to give them every opportunity to voice their concerns. We feel with the conditional uses and restraints that things will work out."

"The amount of disruption that will occur is exaggerated," Wienke added. "Planning and development is coming down hard on these guys. They are going to tow the line. If they can't, they'll have to look elsewhere. Overall, I have to look at the best economic use of the land," Wienke said.

A vote was expected by the Bristol board May 22.

Bristol Ballfield discussion heated

Attorney Michael D. Bannon of Racine, representing a group of Bristol residents has pointed an accusatory finger at Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke regarding the propriety and ethics of discussions Wienke may have had with Play Ball, Inc. a Waukesha developer involved in plans to build a sports complex in Bristol. The complex would

include six Little League diamonds and three baseball diamonds and is opposed by some Bristol residents.

Bannon threatened an investigation of any possible financial gain for Wienke if the proposal passed.

Bannon presented the Bristol Town Board with a 98-signature petition against development of the sports com-

plex, planned at Hwys. 45 and V, but tabled by the board, pending further information on plans already approved by the planning commission.

During citizens comments, some residents opposed to the sports complex became unruly, shouting at several speakers, including Chairman Wienke and former Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. The residents were, in turn, scolded by other board members for their behavior.

In regards to the proposed multi-million dollar sports complex in Bristol, this thing cannot happen. In no way is it a benefit to our community. It is a huge detriment. Noise, alcohol, traffic congestion and environmental contamination and general nuisance are just some of the problems. Please be advised, we have to speak out as a community and voice our opinions at the next town hall meeting. This proposal cannot pass through. Thank you.

8/19/95 B

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Partners are Tom Skibosh, Saucerman Jr., West Allis, former publicity director for the Milwaukee Brewers, and Roger Plans include six little league

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Asked if they would continue the project in spite of the Skibosh and Saucerman both Larry Brumbeck, Kenosha office of Planning and Development viewed by telephone, said being considered for Play Ball storm water drainage; a public including emergency evacuation control; landscaping planning; and no alcohol sold or a premises.

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include six Little League diamonds and three baseball diamonds and is opposed by some Bristol residents.

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Bannon presented the Bristol Town Board with a 98-signature petition against development of the sports complex,

planned at Hwys. 45 and V, but tabled by the board, pending further information on plans already approved by the planning commission.

During citizens comments, some residents opposed to the sports complex became unruly, shouting at several speakers, including Chairman Wienke and former Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. The residents were, in turn, scolded by other board members for their behavior.

In regards to the proposed multi-million dollar sports complex in Bristol, this thing cannot happen. In no way is it a benefit to our community. It is a huge detriment. Noise, alcohol, traffic congestion and environmental contamination and general nuisance are just some of the problems. Please be advised, we have to speak out as a community and voice our opinions at the next town hall meeting. This proposal cannot pass through. Thank you.

Opposition calls "foul" on Bristol sports complex

BRISTOL — A citizen group opposing a sports complex at highways 45 and V, has predicted a show of force at tonight's meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Vernon A. Schotanus, 18918 116th St., whose property is adjacent to the proposed complex, said opposition to the plan is building in the community.

Developers of Play Ball, Inc., are seeking permission to construct a sports complex on an 82.9 acre site currently known as Hawkins Farms.

"Our initial reaction was that such a facility would be a welcome addition to our little corner of Bristol. But we have found the situation to be quite the contrary."

Vernon A. Schotanus

Partners are Tom Skibosh, Saucerman Jr., West Allis, former publicity director for the Milwaukee Brewers, and Roger Plans include six little league

diamonds, four of them lighted.

The Bristol Plan Commission has recommended approval of the plan and it is on the agenda for the Bristol Town Board tonight at 7 p.m.

Schotanus said concerns of the residents, such as drainage, noise pollution, traffic congestion and safety, have not been adequately answered by either the developers or by town officials.

"Our initial reaction was that such a facility would be a welcome addition to our little cor-

ner of Bristol," said Schotanus. "But we have found the situation to be quite the contrary."

Schotanus said "This facility will not be a community playground. It will be a privately owned commercial sports complex that is going to cater to organized baseball leagues.

"Consequently, our children will not even be allowed on the grounds unless they are a member of an organized team which has contracted to use their facilities and pay the appropriate fees."

Neighbors say, Play Ball, you're out!

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

Of Bristol's 4,181 residents, only 17 turned up to voice opposition to a proposed sports complex being planned for the community. But those few have neighboring property to the project.

Tom Skibosh and Greg Saucerman, representing Play Ball, came to answer any questions and squelch any fears of the residents. But the group came angry and left angry.

The 89 acres located on highways 45 and V will hold nine baseball diamonds, four soccer/football fields, a concession stand and a 9,750-square-foot building housing a pro shop, batting cages and offices. A refreshment/custard stand is planned on the premises.

"Our concept is family and youth," Skibosh told the residents. "We'd like to see it open year-round. We'd like to create a market that's not here right now."

An upset Don Kurylo asked, "Who told you you could put a baseball field there?"

Bristol town chairman Don Wienke explained Kenosha County's procedure to the group.

Kenosha County supervisor Tom Gorlinski said, during a telephone interview, that the rezoning request from Play Ball is a three-step process involving Bristol Town Board, the land use committee and the county board.

"The county board acts on the recommendation of land use," Gorlinski said.

Regarding the conditional use permit, Gorlinski explained that as being a two-step process involving land



Sitting at the table, Rick Dietz (left), engineer for Play Ball, and Tom Skibosh, representing Play Ball, answered questions on the proposed baseball facility in Bristol. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

Dietz explained the county requires any tile disturbed must be replaced.

"This is not for children," Joanne Cockrum, neighbor, said. "It's for the children who have the money and connections to join a team."

"I'm floored by this reaction," Skibosh said after the meeting. "We just wanted to do something good for the kids and the community."

Asked if they would continue to pursue the project in spite of the opposition, Skibosh and Saucerman both said yes.

Larry Brumbeck, Kenosha County Office of Planning and Development, interviewed by telephone, said conditions being considered for Play Ball could include storm water drainage; a public safety plan, including emergency evacuation and traffic control; landscaping plan; proper lighting; and no alcohol sold or allowed on the premises.

"Our goal is to work with them," Brumbeck said. "There will be standards for when the last game starts. We want this to be a win/win situation."

"We looked at other sites for 9 months," Brumbeck added. "We feel this is the best one. They always say there's nothing for the kids to do. Now there's going to be something."

Brumbeck added, "We're trying to minimize any impact to the neighbors."

After the meeting, Wienke was asked if the group had altered a decision for him.

"I'm 200 percent for this," Wienke answered. "We wanted to give them every opportunity to voice their concerns. We feel with the conditional uses and restraints that things will work out."

"The amount of disruption that will occur is exaggerated," Wienke added. "Planning and development is coming down hard on these guys. They are going to tow the line. If they can't, they'll have to look elsewhere. Overall, I have to look at the best economic use of the land," Wienke said.

A vote was expected by the Bristol board May 22.

"When you put the parking lot out there, you're going to drown us."

—Vern Gieseke
Highway V resident

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use and the county board for final approval.

"The county gives Bristol a list of conditions and asks it to review them, adding or subtracting; that's taken under advisement and the county may modify it, leave it or make it more restrictive," said Gorlinski.

"If we wanted to live near a ballpark, we would have chosen to do so," neighbor Vern Schotanus added.

Schotanus talked about drainage problems already in the area and what would be done to relieve drainage problems created by the ballpark.

Rick Dietz, engineer for Play Ball, explained that the county would require a storm water drainage plan.

It was brought to Dietz's attention that drain tile changes had been made over the last 6 months, making Play Ball's map inaccurate.

"When you put the parking out there, you're going to drown us," Vern Gieseke, neighbor, cautioned.

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Sewer customers overpaying

Pleasant Prairie official says Bristol system is poorly managed

By Arlene Jensen 5-25-95
Staff Writer

Sewer customers in Bristol's I-94/Highway 50 commercial district are paying about \$25,000 a year in excess charges because of poor management and a leaky system, according to Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff.

Bristol buys sewer capacity from Pleasant Prairie for the commercial district. The contract allows Bristol to pipe 135,000 gallons a day under I-94 for treatment at Pleasant Prairie's Sewer D treatment plant at Highway HH and Bain Station Road.

Bristol pays \$3.43 per thousand gallons of wastewater produced by the 23 businesses in the district. The other components of the agreement include a limit of 200 milligrams per liter on biological oxygen demand and 250 milligrams per liter on suspended solids.

Pollocoff said Bristol routinely exceeds both the BOD and suspended solid limits. The major source of suspended solids, according to Pollocoff, is the grease that comes from the many restaurants at the intersection.

"It makes the system operate poorly when the lines are loaded up with grease. I imagine some of those restaurants are running a clean shop, but

some are not and everybody's paying the freight."

In 1994, Bristol paid penalties of \$24,488.14. In 1993, the penalties totaled \$25,873.03.

Pollocoff said in one month, November, 1994, Bristol paid double what they should have because of BODs and solids.

"If they are monitoring their BODs and solids," said Pollocoff, "then they must not be doing any enforcement, because they continue to exceed their limits."

The amount of rainwater leaking into the system is an additional problem, according to Pollocoff. "We charge the same rate whether it is rainwater or sewage."

Bristol Business Manager Mary Schmidt concedes that the town is paying about \$25,000 a year in surcharges, but said it is not due to lack of enforcement.

Fast food places just naturally have a problem with grease, said Schmidt, causing the suspended solids surcharge to go up. All customers have grease traps, she said.

"We have virtually eliminated inflow and infiltration into the system," said Schmidt.

"We know that because we track it and because we have those lines televised every year. We've taken every precaution. We've searched our side. We have found problems and cor-

"It makes the system operate poorly when the lines are loaded up with grease. I imagine some of those restaurants are running a clean shop, but some are not and everybody's paying the freight."

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rected them."

Pollocoff and Schmidt disagreed over the cause of a recent upsurge in flow. Pollocoff said 500,000 gallons of rainwater leaked into the pipes because of poor maintenance. Schmidt said the main was broken by a telephone company installer and immediately repaired.

"It was not due to lack of maintenance on our part," said Schmidt. "We knew we had a problem because our flow went up to 434,000 gallons in one day. We fixed it and the next day the flow was back to normal."

Last December, Pleasant Prairie sent a letter to Bristol notifying the town that the I-94/50 system "has reached the point of full utilization." The village will not approve any plans for extensions or connec-

tions to the existing system, according to the letter from Pollocoff.

"The town has exceeded the average daily flow limit of 135,000 gpd three times in the last two years," according to the letter from the village. "This occurred twice in 1993 and once in 1994, and 1994 was a comparatively dry year in terms of total rainfall."

Because of Pleasant Prairie's refusal to allow an increase in volume, a dispute is looming over expansion plans by Jerry Rasmussen, owner of the Brat Stop, 12304 75th St.

Schmidt said Rasmussen can't get a zoning permit for his expansion without more sewer capacity. "If the problem cannot be resolved, the Bristol Town Board has no objection to him using a holding tank." But Pleasant Prairie does have an objection to the plan. "The request for a holding tank is within an existing sanitary sewer district that has service," said Pollocoff. "And as the municipality that treats the sewage, we can block it. We object because it is a step backward."

Pollocoff said he believes Bristol could stay well under 135,000 gallons per day if there were no leaks in the system. "Based on what they send us during dry weather, their average should be around 87,000 gallons per day."

"Treating rainwater is not a profit center for us. If it is for them, they should be putting it back into their system."

Sewer customers soaked in Bristol?

According to Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff, some Bristol property owners are being soaked on sewer charges by approximately \$25,000 a year.

A contract between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie currently allows Bristol to pipe 135,000 gallons a day from the 23 businesses in the district to the Pleasant Prairie Sewer D treatment plant. Bristol pays \$3.43 per thousand gallons for this service.

Bristol paid \$24,488.14 in penalties stemming from Bristol's alleged abuse of limits written into the agreement between the two communities. Bristol is said to have exceeded its per gallon limit as well as limits on biological oxygen demand (BOD) and suspended solids. The abuses of these limits are being blamed on grease from area restaurants and rainwater leakage.

In one month, according to Pollocoff, Bristol paid more than twice their regular rate because of BOD and suspended solid excesses.

Bristol acknowledges the surcharges, but denies that it is due to a lack of enforcement. Bristol business manager Mary Schmidt said Bristol has found problems in the system and has corrected them, blaming the excess flow on a main damaged by the telephone company. Schmidt said when the damage was repaired, the flow level went back down to normal and that rainwater leakage is not a problem.

Because of the alleged excesses, Pleasant Prairie is refusing to allow a volume increase in the system, which has become a point of dispute between the two communities, because Bristol businesses, new and existing, cannot get approval for extensions or connections to the system.

Where is Wienke? He was elected town chairman but he sure isn't doing the job. He had better stay abreast of what's going on. After acres of annexation, he and the Town Board just sit there. 5-25-95

Sewer service needed for Bristol development

Business park will be worth \$335 million

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL - About 300 acres of mostly farm fields will be worth \$335 million when developed, a plan presented Wednesday to the Community Development Authority revealed.

The town paid \$4.7 million in September for the property roughly bounded by 120th Avenue on the east, Highway K on the north, Highway 50 on the south and farmland to the west.

The plan, prepared for the CDA by Ehlers and Associates, Brookfield, is a guide to create a business and professional park.

"It's intended the CDA will provide jobs for the community and increase the tax base (by developing the area)," said Seeger Swanson, town consultant.

However, questions over the town's ability to provide water and sewer service to the park raise doubt about reaching the CDA's goal to "provide for adequate sewer service."

The town faces annexations because it is at sewer treatment capacity under its contract with Pleasant Prairie. And the area is served by a town well and water tank.

Another goal of the CDA is to "preserve and protect the town's boundaries."

Swanson said, "one of the first tasks of the CDA is to resolve that issue."

The plan calls for the town to provide for the acquisition of adequate capacity" either from Kenosha or "an alternative town of Bristol Metropolitan Sewerage District."

Such a district is now being considered by the Department of Natural Resources at the request of the town but the city and Pleasant Prairie oppose the plan.

The CDA has the power to create debt and issue bonds to finance development, Swanson said. It can enter into public and private partnership agreements for loans and grants and contracts for development.

Through this year and into next Swanson said the CDA will create a prospectus for private companies to develop the area.

The CDA and town board will hire a developer, Swanson said.

Under the land use plan, the area currently zoned agriculture would be rezoned highway business district, professional office and business park.

Minimum lot size in the office and business park would be 20,000 square feet. A minimum lot width would be 100 feet with a maximum building height of three stories.

The building height in the highway business would be one story, with a minimum lot size of 40,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 150 feet.

Bristol

Farmland worth millions

According to a plan presented to the Bristol Community Development Authority (CDA), 300 acres of farmland, purchased by Bristol for \$4.7 million, could be worth \$335 million when developed into a business and professional park.

The stumbling block to this development is Bristol's inability to provide sewer service to the property, which lies between 120th Avenue, Highway 50 and Highway K.

Bristol cannot increase water and sewer service under its present agreement with Pleasant Prairie, and currently, the area in question is served by a town well and a water tank.

Other options for bringing water and sewer facilities to the area are being studied by the CDA.

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Assessor's Office might close doors

State payments to keep office open for 1995

By John Diedrich
Staff Writer 5-27-95

Kenosha's countywide assessing office likely will close at the end of this year, following Friday's action by the state Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

The budget-writing committee voted 13-2 to give the county \$475,000 for operation of the Assessor's Office in 1995.

County Executive John Collins said he would recommend to the County Board that the office close at the end of this year. Municipalities then would be on their own for assessing.

Collins said Kenosha was lucky to come away with any money, given the committee's tightfisted budget.

"This is a significant victory for Kenosha County," he said. "We came back with a half-million that we didn't have coming in."

The budget must still go through the Assembly, Senate and the governor's office.

Kenosha has the only countywide assessing system in the state. The state has paid three-quarters of the 930,000 cost. The county budgeted \$330,000 for assessing this year.

Because of the way the state pays Kenosha for the service, the money actually ran out Jan. 1.

State Rep. Cloyd Porter, a Joint Finance member, moved to add the money to the budget.

"I give everyone credit," said Porter, R-Burlington. "This is an obligation on the part of the state and along with it, they allowed an easy way out."

The committee approved language allowing the county board to dismantle the system with a simple majority and give municipalities 60 days notice.

Collins said \$805,000 — the

\$475,000 from the state plus \$330,000 that the county budgeted for assessing this year — will be used to keep the Assessor's Office open through the end of 1995, as required by state law.

Collins said it would be impossible for the county to pay the \$930,000 to keep countywide assessing.

Assessor Mary Reavey said she was glad the decision was finally made and her employees won't have to ride the political roller coaster anymore.

"It is discouraging that the best system there is in the state is going to be abolished," she said. "People will realize what service they had after it is gone."

Reavey thanked Sen. Joseph Andrea, D-Kenosha, for trying to save the money again. Andrea's efforts helped provide funding in 1987 and 1993.

Mayor John Antaramian said his staff would immediately begin planning for a new city department to handle assessing. It may also provide service to other county municipalities, he said.

Antaramian said losing the system will mean higher taxes for everyone.

"As a cost/benefit to the taxpayer, it was the least expensive process available," he said.

Reavey said she would consider a job in a new city office.

"I will be looking for a job just like everyone else," she said.

Collins said the office will be gradually phased out.

"I don't expect there will be imminent layoffs," he said. "I will direct the Personnel Department to work with assessing employees to help those who can and are qualified to transfer to other departments."

"The staff needs to be complemented for the job they have done for past 23 years," Collins said. "The problem was it was the only countywide assessing system which made it vulnerable."

Bristol considers status of new teacher, space crunch

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 5-24-95

BRISTOL — The executive director of the Southern Lakes United Educators Tuesday night called on the Bristol School Board to reclassify a recently hired teacher from long-term substitute to regular full-time staff member.

SLUE's Dennis Eisenberg told the board members they "need to address the issue of fairness."

The teacher, Shelley Kerkman, was hired in late February to fill a newly created position. Had she been hired to fill in for a teacher on leave, he said, there would be no objection to her classification as a substitute teacher. But, he

said, that is not the case.

"She has the same duties as all other teachers," Eisenberg said. "She does the same lesson preparation, grades the same type of papers, reports to work the same as other teachers...when the district created a new fourth grade position, it assumed the liability of filling that position with a member of the bargaining unit."

The board indicated it would take the matter under advisement and inform the teachers' union as soon as it reaches a decision.

In another matter involving teachers, Administrator Gale Ryzcek said the space crunch in the school is getting worse.

"We have art on a cart and

music on a cart and our gifted-and-talented teacher is a nomad — she wanders around looking for vacant rooms to use."

"In keeping with our philosophy of keeping class sizes small in the lower grades," said Ryzcek, "we could use another second and third grade teacher and relief in the seventh and eighth grades."

School Board President Richard Bizek conceded, "It will be rough for a year until the construction (on a \$3.7 million addition) is done."

"We have another problem," Board Member Edward Becker said. "Even if we had extra rooms, we don't have the money to hire teachers."

Land use suit refiled

Council named as defendant

By John Krowowicz
Staff Writer 5-26-95

A lawsuit challenging the city of Kenosha's airport-related land restrictions has been refiled.

The original lawsuit was dismissed in July because the wrong defendant was named.

A different defendant, the Kenosha Common Council, was included in the lawsuit filed Monday in Kenosha Circuit Court by Scott M. and Cynthia A. Pederson, 10708 38th St., Somers, and Jeffrey and Marcia Thompson, 14000 75th St., Bristol.

A judge had ruled that the Council, not the city of Kenosha, should have been the defendant when the Thomp-

sons, Pedersons and other plaintiffs filed a lawsuit in the matter in September 1993.

The plaintiffs owned property affected by a city zoning ordinance that regulates building and land use within a three-mile radius of the airport, which is at 9900 52nd St. That area would include parts of Paris, Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol. The county and smaller municipalities have opposed the ordinance.

The lawsuit asks for money damages and, among other things:

■ A ruling that the ordinance is invalid and unenforceable unless the county approves the law, the city master plan and-or the city map.

■ An injunction prohibiting the city from enforcing the ordinance outside its boundaries until it gets county approval.

■ A decision that the statute

relied upon by the city to pass the ordinance is unconstitutional or unenforceable as it pertains to the land restrictions outside the city.

The lawsuit said the ordinance was illegal because, among other things, the plaintiffs' due process rights were violated, the ordinance imposes greater restrictions on the plaintiffs' property than allowed by law and Thompson's property is discriminated against because of restrictions affecting it more than other similar property.

The council passed the ordinance in June 1993. It became effective Aug. 1, 1993. The council passed the ordinance again in October 1994 to meet certain legal notification requirements. Another judge had struck down the ordinance in a separate lawsuit because notification to affected residents wasn't proper.

Trials set for stores accused of obscenity

By John Krowowicz
Staff Writer 5-25-95

Trials were set Friday for the three adult-video stores charged with selling obscene videotapes.

Juries are to hear the cases of the 12 alleged violations of the county obscenity ordinance on July 19 and 31, Aug. 21 and 28, and Oct. 2.

Jurors are to view the videotapes during the trials.

Four charges have been filed against each of the defendants: Odyssey-Satellite News and Video, 9720 120th Ave., Superb Video, 6005 120th Ave., and

Crossroads Video, 9230 120th Ave.

Kenosha Circuit Court Judge Bruce Schroeder on Friday denied about a dozen requests from defense attorneys to dismiss the charges. Schroeder is to rule later on some other motions challenging the penalties.

The charges are based on the county's revised, October 1992 obscenity law and have \$10,000 forfeitures per violation as penalties.

The 1992 obscenity ordinance is based on the state's law. That law has been upheld by a federal appellate court, officials said.

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The budget must still go through the Assembly, Senate and the governor's office.

Kenosha has the only countywide assessing system in the state. The state has paid three-quarters of the \$330,000 cost. The county budgeted \$330,000 for assessing this year.

Because of the way the state pays Kenosha for the service, the money actually ran out Jan. 1.

State Rep. Cloyd Porter, a Joint Finance member, moved to add the money to the budget.

"I give everyone credit," said Porter, R-Burlington. "This is an obligation on the part of the state and along with it, they allowed an easy way out."

The committee approved language allowing the county board to dismantle the system with a simple majority and give municipalities 60 days notice.

Collins said \$805,000 — the

\$475,000 from the state plus \$330,000 that the county budgeted for assessing this year — will be used to keep the Assessor's Office open through the end of 1995, as required by state law.

Collins said it would be impossible for the county to pay the \$330,000 to keep countywide assessing.

Assessor Mary Reavey said she was glad the decision was finally made and her employees won't have to ride the political roller coaster anymore.

"It is discouraging that the best system there is in the state is going to be abolished," she said. "People will realize what service they had after it is gone."

Reavey thanked Sen. Joseph Andrea, D-Kenosha, for trying to save the money again. Andrea's efforts helped provide funding in 1987 and 1993.

Mayor John Antaramian said his staff would immediately begin planning for a new city department to handle assessing. It may also provide service to other county municipalities, he said.

Antaramian said losing the system will mean higher taxes for everyone.

"As a cost/benefit to the taxpayer, it was the least expensive process available," he said.

Reavey said she would consider a job in a new city office.

"I will be looking for a job just like everyone else," she said.

Collins said the office will be gradually phased out.

"I don't expect there will be imminent layoffs," he said. "I will direct the Personnel Department to work with assessing employees to help those who can and are qualified to transfer to other departments."

"The staff needs to be complemented for the job they have done for past 23 years," Collins said. "The problem was it was the only countywide assessing system which made it vulnerable."

Bristol considers status of new teacher, space crunch

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 5-24-95

BRISTOL — The executive director of the Southern Lakes United Educators Tuesday night called on the Bristol School Board to reclassify a recently hired teacher from long-term substitute to regular full-time staff member.

SLUE's Dennis Eisenberg told the board members they "need to address the issue of fairness."

The teacher, Shelley Kerkman, was hired in late February to fill a newly created position. Had she been hired to fill in for a teacher on leave, he said, there would be no objection to her classification as a substitute teacher. But, he

said, that is not the case.

"She has the same duties as all other teachers," Eisenberg said. "She does the same lesson preparation, grades the same type of papers, reports to work the same as other teachers...when the district created a new fourth grade position, it assumed the liability of filling that position with a member of the bargaining unit."

The board indicated it would take the matter under advisement and inform the teachers' union as soon as it reaches a decision.

In another matter involving teachers, Administrator Gale Ryzcek said the space crunch in the school is getting worse.

"We have art on a cart and

music on a cart and talented tenor nomad — she was looking for vac use."

"In keeping with philosophy of keeping small in the low said Ryzcek, "we other second and teacher and relie enth and eighth g

School Board Richard Bizek c will be rough for the construction (lion addition) is d

"We have art lem," Board Men Becker said. "Ev extra rooms, we d money to hire tea

Land use suit refiled

Council named as defendant

By John Krerowicz
Staff Writer 5-26-95

A lawsuit challenging the city of Kenosha's airport-related land restrictions has been refiled.

The original lawsuit was dismissed in July because the wrong defendant was named.

A different defendant, the Kenosha Common Council, was included in the lawsuit filed Monday in Kenosha Circuit Court by Scott M. and Cynthia A. Pederson, 10708 38th St., Somers, and Jeffrey and Marcia Thompson, 14000 75th St., Bristol.

A judge had ruled that the Council, not the city of Kenosha, should have been the defendant when the Thomp-

sons, Pedersons and other plaintiffs filed a lawsuit in the matter in September 1993.

The plaintiffs owned property affected by a city zoning ordinance that regulates building and land use within a three-mile radius of the airport, which is at 9900 52nd St. That area would include parts of Paris, Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Bristol. The county and smaller municipalities have opposed the ordinance.

The lawsuit asks for money damages and, among other things:

- A ruling that the ordinance is invalid and unenforceable unless the county approves the law, the city master plan and/or the city map.

- An injunction prohibiting the city from enforcing the ordinance outside its boundaries until it gets county approval.

- A decision that the statute

relied upon l the ordination or ur pertains to th outside the ci

The lawsuit was among other tiffs' due prot olated, the c greater rest plaintiffs' p lowed by lav property i against becau affecting it m llar property.

The council nance in Jun fective Aug. 1 passed the o October 1994 legal notifica Another judg the ordinance suit because fected resider

Trials set for stores accused of obscenity

By John Krerowicz
Staff Writer 5-28-95

Trials were set Friday for the three adult-video stores charged with selling obscene videotapes.

Juries are to hear the cases of the 12 alleged violations of the county obscenity ordinance on July 10 and 31, Aug. 21 and 28, and Oct. 2.

Jurors are to view the videotapes during the trials.

Four charges have been filed against each of the defendants: Odyssey-Satellite News and Video, 9720 120th Ave., Superb Video, 6005 120th Ave., and

Crossroads Video, 9230 120th Ave.

Kenosha Circuit Court Judge Bruce Schroeder on Friday denied about a dozen requests from defense attorneys to dismiss the charges. Schroeder is to rule later on some other motions challenging the penalties.

The charges are based on the county's revised, October 1992 obscenity law and have \$10,000 forfeitures per violation as penalties.

The 1992 obscenity ordinance is based on the state's law. That law has been upheld by a federal appellate court, officials said.

BRISTOL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

JUNE 1, 1995

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY

ARCHITECTS:

WILLIAM HENRY ASSOCIATES

CONTRACTORS:

RILEY CONSTRUCTION

KAEIBER COMPANY

MARTIN PETERSON CO

MAGAW ELECTRIC

1985 6-3-95
 The City Council approved 14-4 the rezoning of land at the northwest corner of 80th Street and 36th Avenue from a school site to commercial use for a dentist's office. The vote drew ire from Domenic Tirabassi Jr., who said his father sold the land to the Kenosha School Board in 1965 at a discount price to benefit the public.

A meeting of the Bristol Planning Board erupted into a shouting match over sewer district boundaries. Town Chairman Noel Elfering and former supervisor William Cusenza disagreed over the boundaries of Utility District I after Elfering told Kenneth Plants he would not be allowed sewer service for property he planned to subdivide.

BRISTOL DAY THEME NAMED 6-10-1970

Mrs. Alvin Houtsinger's choice of Bristol Progress Day in the contest to Name the Day, planned as an annual affair, had made her the winner of the award, an outdoor barbecue grill, donated by Charming Mfg. Co., Bristol. The event will be held Sunday, July 5.

Ground is broken for school expansion

By Scott Koker 6/1/95

With shovels and hard hats ready, Bristol School Board members broke the ground that will soon be the construction site of a 62,000-square-foot Bristol School addition.

Residents of Bristol were originally shown four different plans last summer. Option C, which was favored from the beginning, was selected.

The single-story addition will add 12 new classrooms, science and computer labs, a new library and gymnasium, which will be complete with bleachers and lockers.

A new art, band and music room will be built. New administration offices will also be



Ready to start digging for the new Bristol Grade School addition are school board members Jack Spencer, member; Jeanie Lindstrom, clerk; Barb Boldt, vice president; Rich Bizak, president; and Ed Becker, treasurer. (Scott Koker photo)

included in the addition.

The plan differs somewhat from the original Option C, which was smaller and less expensive.

The newer plan includes a larger library, administration offices and an extra classroom, which accounted for the difference in size from the original plan.

Plans to name the new library after school board treasurer Ed Becker have been made. Becker is the senior member of the board.

The school's current building can hold 470 students. Increased student enrollment was a reason for expanding and the school will be able to hold 700-750 students after the expansion is completed.

William Henry and Associates, Elkhorn, and Riley Construction, Kenosha, are in charge of building the addition.

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■ Bobcat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

does not leave them alone with the cat.

"She is very jealous. During the holidays, the kids were here and had toys spread all over the floor. I walked them to the car and by the time I came back, she had already shredded two teddy bears."

Sara cut her teeth on the chenille bedspread and oak headboard in the master bedroom, but says Ukkonen, "I won't have it repaired. It reminds me of when she was a baby."

Despite her sharp teeth and claws, she has never damaged anything else in the house, says Ukkonen.

The bobcat loves water and will happily stand in the shower with her owner.

Several years ago, Sara, in her outdoor pen, encountered a

wild mink, and fought with the intruder through the fence. The next morning, the family found the bobcat covered with blood from a severed vein. Soon she was stitched up by her veterinarian, but weak from the loss of blood, she wasn't able to jump up on the bed, her usual sleeping spot.

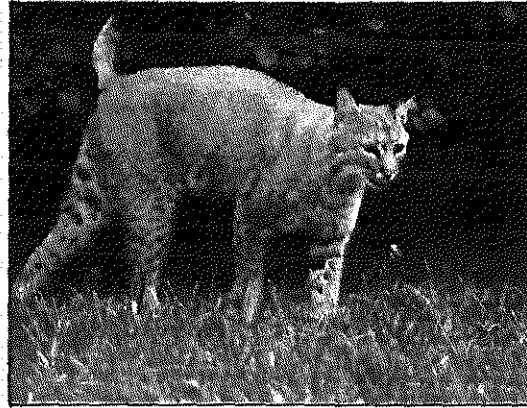
"We slept on the floor with her that night," says Ukkonen.

And when Colleen, herself, was hospitalized two years ago, Sara refused to eat.

"When I finally came home, it was like she was glued to me."

Cats have always intrigued Colleen, she says, and, when her husband retires in two years, the couple plans to move to Montana — where they've regularly vacationed for years — and get more bobcats.

"Maybe a cougar too," she says.



Sara enjoys stalking in the backyard.

Bristol bobcat

Couple keeps (and sleeps with) tame 22-pound bobcat

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Sara is a different breed of cat.

No ordinary tabby, Sara — short for Scheherazade — is a stub-tailed feline that biologists would call *Lynx rufus*, in short, a bobcat.

This born-to-be-wildcat, though, is just a pussy cat to Colleen Ukkonen, who raised her from a two pound ball of kitten fluff six years ago.

When Ukkonen, 40, brought the one-month-old kitten home in 1989, she got up every two hours to bottle-feed the new addition. Now, she spends \$40 a week on raw meat for the full-grown 22-pound bobcat.

"When we first got her, it was cold and rainy outside. You're not going to put a kitten out in the pen and go out there every two hours to feed her, so we kept her in the house," says Ukkonen. "Then winter came and it was cold and by that time she was used to being in the house."

Ukkonen and her husband, Ray, have a state Department of Natural Resources game license that allows them to keep the bobcat at their farm at 11300 Bristol Road.

When Ukkonen bought the 1-month-old feline from a Minnesota game farm for \$425, her plan was to raise little bobcats and sell them. But Sara has never been interested in mating, so for now at least, she has no offspring.

"I called her Scheherazade because I have loved that name ever since I read about it as a child." In the book, "The Arabian Nights," the sultan's bride was named Scheherazade. She had a snow leopard that slept on a pillow.

"Now, though, it just seems easier to call her Sara."

Though the golden cat looks like she belongs in the wild, Sara behaves like a house cat. She's housebroken, and also sleeps, usually snoring, on the Ukkonens' bed. She has her favorite napping chair in the family living room.

"I'm her momma," says Ukkonen. "I even sing her to sleep at night. 'Hush Little Baby' and 'Toora, Looora Looora!' are her favorite songs."

The Ukkonen home has a pet door that allows Sara to go in and out at will, but only into a fenced-in outdoor pen, large enough to give the bobcat some room to run.



Colleen Ukkonen says her bobcat, Sara, is tame and protects her from strangers.

Menasha News photos by John Sorenson

The six-foot fence, with a two-foot overhang, keeps her from climbing out. The fenced area includes a 12-by-12 foot raised cage, with a hammock and a perch high enough to give the bobcat a lookout over the Bristol countryside.

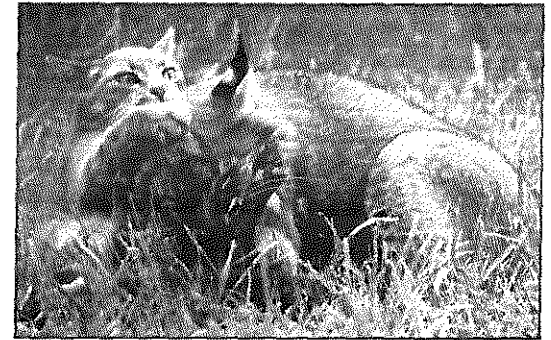
Sara is no loner. Her two animal buddies are D.C., a short-haired domestic tomcat, and Gander, a huge white mixed-breed dog. D.C. catches mice and brings them home for Sara to play with.

"She doesn't eat them," says Ukkonen. "She's too much of a lady for that. She hides them in a rock pile, then goes back later to get them."

When Sara was tiny, she followed Colleen like a puppy. When she grew into a husky adult cat, she became her protector.

"She stays near me and always lets me know if there is someone outside. She can hear cars in the driveway long before I know they are there."

Because Sara is a wild animal, Ukkonen takes no chances when strangers are in the house. When her two young grandchildren, Travis and Amber, come to visit, Ukkonen



D.C. the cat, left, loves to play with Sara.

Not your ordinary, everyday household animal

By Scott Koker

When most people think of taking care of an animal, they think of a dog or a cat.

However, Colleen and Ray Ukkonen's case is a definite exception. The Ukkonens, Bristol, are the owners of a bobcat named Sara.

Around 6 years ago, Colleen became interested in buying a bobcat, breeding it and eventually selling its kittens.

Sara, who was a month old at the time, was purchased by the couple at a game farm in Minnesota.

"When we first got her, we had to feed her every 2 hours with a bottle," Colleen said. "It was just like having a baby around the house."

The brown-haired bobcat is trained well, which is necessary when it comes time to breed the animal.

"If you're going to take a bobcat's kittens away from her, you have to be close to the cat," Colleen said. "I think we've tamed her pretty well."

"She still shows her wild side once in a while, though. If she doesn't want to do something, she's not going to do it," Colleen added.

Although 6-year-old Sara hasn't started producing kittens yet, some bobcats may live up to 30 years, which means she still has a lot of time.

A game farm license is needed to own a bobcat, emphasizing the fact that owning a bobcat shouldn't be compared to owning a pet.

"A lot of people think owning a bobcat is just like owning a pet cat but it isn't," Ray said.

One difference is, a bobcat needs close to round-the-clock attention, unlike a pet dog or cat.

If a bobcat doesn't receive adequate attention, it will start to turn to habits of the wild.

Since Colleen works during the day and Ray works nights, the Ukkonens are able to give Sara the proper at-



Colleen and Ray Ukkonen, Bristol, hope to breed their bobcat, Sara. (Scott Koker photo)

6-5-95

attention needed.

"I spend a lot of time with her and she's around us most of the time when we're home," Colleen said.

The 20-pound bobcat has a diet that consists of meat, meat - and more meat. She washes her meals down with a lot of water.

"I buy 70 pounds of meat and that lasts 2 or 3 weeks," Colleen said. "She eats very well."

Except for the time Sara was going through the teething process as a kitten, she hasn't been destructive around the Ukkonen home.

Although she has educated many people, including a group of 20 Kenosha youths, Colleen stressed their backyard isn't a petting zoo.

The Ukkonens both agreed that neighbors don't seem to have a problem with Sara.

When Sara isn't roaming inside the Ukkonens' house, she spends time in her backyard cage. The cage has ample room for her to sleep, run around and climb trees.

While neighbors don't seem to mind the bobcat, some other animals don't particularly care for it.

A mink attacked her and nearly killed her and opossums also have problems getting along with Sara.

When medical attention, such as a rabies shot, is needed, the bobcat is taken to a local veterinarian whose experience includes dealing with lions, tigers, penguins and kangaroos.

Besides Sara, the couple also owns a German shepherd and a cat.

Surprisingly enough, the three animals show no animosity toward each other.

The three get along really well with each other," Colleen said. "They love to play together, especially hide-and-seek."

The couple's backyard faces the property that Play Ball Inc. wants to build baseball diamonds on.

A group which includes the Ukkonens have spoken against the proposal at recent Bristol Town Board meetings.

Part of the reasoning behind the couple's anti-ballpark decision revolves around Sara.

After explaining that the bobcat gets frightened by a lawn mower starting, the Ukkonens expressed fear of noise the complex would produce.

"All of those cars that would be going in and out of that complex would prove to be pretty noisy," Colleen said. "There's enough farmland for sale in the county that they should be able to find a place that isn't surrounded by houses."

The couple also expressed concern about people from the facility trespassing onto their property and getting too close to Sara's cage.

The people against the sports complex in Bristol have taken the time to research the zone change submitted by the owners. They know that this complex is too large for the area and will bring teams from throughout the midwest with the associated traffic, noise, safety problems for their children. We are not against a community park, but with a commercial complex of this size, the people of Bristol can expect a Hardee's, McDonald's and Burger King next. Wake up, Bristol, this complex is not for us. 6-8-94

6-1-95
Regarding the sports complex being proposed for Bristol, I say, do it, go for it. All I read are the comments of the people who are against it. Moms and dads, boys and girls, get together. Join hands. Show the few idiots who are so strongly against it that they are wrong. It is a terrific idea. I wish it was around 10, 12 years ago.

How a few idiots, whose mouths are bigger than their hearts, can stop a project worth its weight in gold. Give the kids a chance, let them be heard. Come on.

6-1-95
Why is it people who are against something like the sports complex in Bristol refuse to hear the facts and then lie to people who know none of the facts at all in order to gain their support?

6-5-95
Don't want a sports complex built in Bristol because it's too close to their home? Funny that they were more than willing to build a jail in someone else's backyard. Nobody says that you have to support the idea, but for heaven's sake, stop shooting off your big mouths and listen to facts and think about what's positive for the children. 6-5-95

6-5-95
Regarding the proposed ball park in Bristol, the park is not intended for Little League, as implied in a local paper. The park consists of a combination of softball and baseball diamonds intended for adult leagues with adequate funds to pay for field time. In other words, the children cannot use it unless they have money. In addition, inadequate planning for security, traffic control and noise concerns. Although they currently promise that the facility will be non-alcoholic, remember (tape ends)

6-5-95
Hello, I'm calling in regards to the multi-million dollar commercial sports complex on Hwy. B, just west of 45. This is to let you know, again, that this is not for the children of Bristol or surrounding areas. This is for adults with high-paying organizations. This will not provide any money for the town of Bristol whatsoever. What we need in that area would be great for the children, a park with ballfields, batting cages, maybe a swimming pool, something that would (tape ends) 6-5-95

6-5-95
Elfring got thrown out because of the racetrack. Audrey got thrown out because supporting a jail. Don Wienke will get recalled if he supports a ball diamond.

6-8-95
Please plan to attend the Bristol Town Hall meeting June 12 at 7 p.m. It concerns a huge ball park for profit. It's in a wetland, so it won't do a (unintelligible) test. The noise pollution alone'll be ridiculous. The security, they're planning on the Kenosha County sheriff, which is our tax dollars. The maintenance is going to be waste material all over and our property values are going to be going in the toilet. There's absolutely nothing for our children ...

6-8-95
The sports complex will save many local tax dollars by the private investors. It will be very beneficial to many communities around us. Many Bristol citizens are counting on the board to use this as a (unintelligible) for all of Bristol. 6-8-95

Road to Powers Lake still public

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BASSETT — Half of the access road to Powers Lake is on private property, but use of the roadway will continue despite the ownership.

A survey of the access road was presented to the Randall Town Board Thursday.

Town Attorney Larry Steen said the survey shows the western half of the lake access, which measures 50-foot wide and 172-foot deep, is actually private property, but because it has been used as a public road for over 10-years, it will remain open to the public.

"With only one public access to Powers Lake until the Department of Natural Resources develops its site on the north side of the lake, the town board wanted to make sure that access remained open," Steen said. "After an extensive search, there is no way anyone can take that public access away."

Steen said another section of state statute ensures that no resolution or ordinance of any town, county or committee can discontinue any highway, street, alley or right-of-way which provides public access to any navigable lake or stream can be approved without the approval of the Department of Natural Resources.

Town Chairman Lauren Fox said the board asked for a survey of the lake access road since it intends on proceeding with plans to install 10 parking spaces at the Lakeside/Bayview Park area in the Knolls Subdivision.

Bristol principal arrested

By John Krewowicz
Staff Writer

Bristol Grade School's principal was arrested Thursday morning for domestic violence.

David Milz, 8400 204th Court, was released in the afternoon on a \$1,000 signature bond after spending part of t

122 LEGALS

NOTICE

A Petition to discontinue a public walkway over the South ten (10) feet of Lot 37 of FIRST ADDITION TO HILLCREST SUBDIVISION, being a part of Lots 30 and 42 of Hillcrest Subdivision, also part of the Southwest Fractional Quarter of Section 29, Township 1 North, Range 21 East of the 4th Principal Meridian, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin will be acted upon by the Town Board of the Town of Bristol at the regular meeting of the Town Board on June 26, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall of the Town of Bristol located at 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin.

Dated June 2, 1995
By: Gloria Bailey,
Town Clerk
Published June 6, 13, 20, 1995

County will maintain assessing records

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — County Executive John Collins said Thursday night that the county plans to continue maintaining assessment rolls and tax listings for area municipalities on a permanent basis, despite a drastic cut in state aid.

Addressing a meeting of the Kenosha County Council of Governments, Collins said the county assessor's office will continue to function through

Bristol business plan advances

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A conditional use permit and zoning change were recommended Tuesday by the Plan Commission for a flooring business.

Donald L. Biehn and Sheila Biehn, 9043 136th Ave., plan building a two-story, 7,600 square-foot building on the north side of Highway MB at the intersection with Highway 50.

The 3.6 acre site was owned by the State Department of Transportation and homes that had been there were removed so the state could use the area during the widening of Highway 50. A condition of sale was a limit of

one access point onto Highway 50 to the site, said Biehn.

The Biehns currently run their business out of their home and plan the expansion to accommodate business growth, he said.

The first floor will have 800 feet for office space and another 3,000 for display room of hardwood, marble, granite ceramic and vinyl flooring that Biehn sells and installs for contractors and builders to Chicago's North Shore.

"I'm looking so I don't have to beat down that tollway the rest of my life," said Biehn, who currently brings samples in a truck to customers.

the end of the year. At that time, municipalities will have to take over the portion of the assessment process that involves on-site inspections of properties and compiling and keeping data on the physical characteristics of each property.

The municipalities will also have to update property record cards, check on new construction and remodeling, and revalue all properties according to a schedule to be established by each community. The municipalities will provide updated

value of properties to the county, which, in turn, will update assessment rolls.

Originally, Collins said, the state planned to cut off its \$915,000 subsidy to Kenosha County at the beginning of this year. But the county managed to get the state to agree to provide 50 percent funding for 1995.

By turning over the field assessing portion of the assessment process to the municipalities, Collins said, the county should be able to maintain the assessment rolls without billing

the communities.

Collins said county taxpayers currently pay \$330,000 to the county for operating the county assessor's office. Of that amount, approximately \$48,000 per year goes for maintaining the county's mainframe computer.

Paper files on each parcel will be turned over to the municipalities in late November or December, Collins said, while electronic data will be made available at the start of next year.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following person has made application with the town clerk of the Town of Bristol for a CLASS "B" COMBINATION MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME
Kenosha Restaurant Corp.	35-4-121-121-2128	Lenny's Lounge
David Nyman, Agent		12121 75th Street
3511 28th Avenue		Kenosha, WI 53142
Kenosha, WI 53140		

The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board on Monday, June 26, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Municipal Building, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, WI 53104.

Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Bristol

Publish June 19, 20, & 21, 1995

Bristol Progress Days talent show scheduled

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Town Chairman Lauren Fox said the board asked for a survey of the lake access road since it intends on proceeding with plans to install 10 parking spaces at the Lakeside/Bayview Park area in the Knolls Subdivision.

Consent was given by the Town Board of the Town of Bristol at the regular meeting of the Town Board on June 26, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall of the Town of Bristol located at 8301 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin.
Dated June 2, 1995
TOWN OF BRISTOL
By: Chris Bailey,
Town Clerk
Published June 6, 13, 20, 1995

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I'm sick of it. John Collins, do something about that union. They're sickening. 6/12/95

County will maintain assessing records

By Joe Van Zandt 6-9-95
Staff Writer

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Addressing a meeting of the Kenosha County Council of Governments, Collins said the county assessor's office will continue to function through

the end of the year. At that time, municipalities will have to take over the portion of the assessment process that involves on-site inspections of properties and compiling and keeping data on the physical characteristics of each property.

The municipalities will also have to update property record cards, check on new construction and remodeling, and revalue all properties according to a schedule to be established by each community. The municipalities will provide updated

value of properties to the county, which, in turn, will update assessment rolls.

Originally, Collins said, the state planned to cut off its \$915,000 subsidy to Kenosha County at the beginning of this year. But the county managed to get the state to agree to provide 50 percent funding for 1995.

By turning over the field assessing portion of the assessment process to the municipalities, Collins said, the county should be able to maintain the assessment rolls without billing

the communities.

Collins said county taxpayers currently pay \$330,000 to the county for operating the county assessor's office. Of that amount, approximately \$48,000 per year goes for maintaining the county's mainframe computer.

Paper files on each parcel will be turned over to the municipalities in late November or December, Collins said, while electronic data will be made available at the start of next year.

Bristol principal arrested

By John Krowicz 6-16-95
Staff Writer

Bristol Grade School's principal was arrested Thursday morning for domestic violence.

David Milz, 8400 204th Court, was released in the afternoon on a \$1,000 signature bond after spending part of the day in the County Jail on allegations of false imprisonment and intimidation of a victim.

Milz used the address of the Bristol School, 20121 83rd St., as his address on the bond sheet.

Court Commissioner Frank

Partse during the afternoon bond hearing ordered Milz to have no contact with his wife, Margaret. No formal charges were issued at that time.

Information about the incident that led to Milz' arrest was not immediately available. Milz could not be reached for comment.

Milz and his attorney, Gary Lento, are to meet with the District Attorney at 4 p.m. Monday. The type of charges to be issued will depend on what happens during that meeting, said District Attorney Robert Jambois.

The defendant has a June 23 continued initial appearance.

Milz' wife was not allowed into the courtroom because she was wearing shorts, considered inappropriate clothing.

Jambois said Margaret Milz requested that her husband continue to be prohibited from having contact with her. Domestic violence arrests automatically have no-contact orders.

David Milz also is chairman for the Bristol Progress Days Planning Committee. The event is a community festival sponsored by the town.

Milz has been principal at Bristol School for about five years.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following person has made application with the town clerk of the Town of Bristol for a CLASS "B" COMBINATION MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

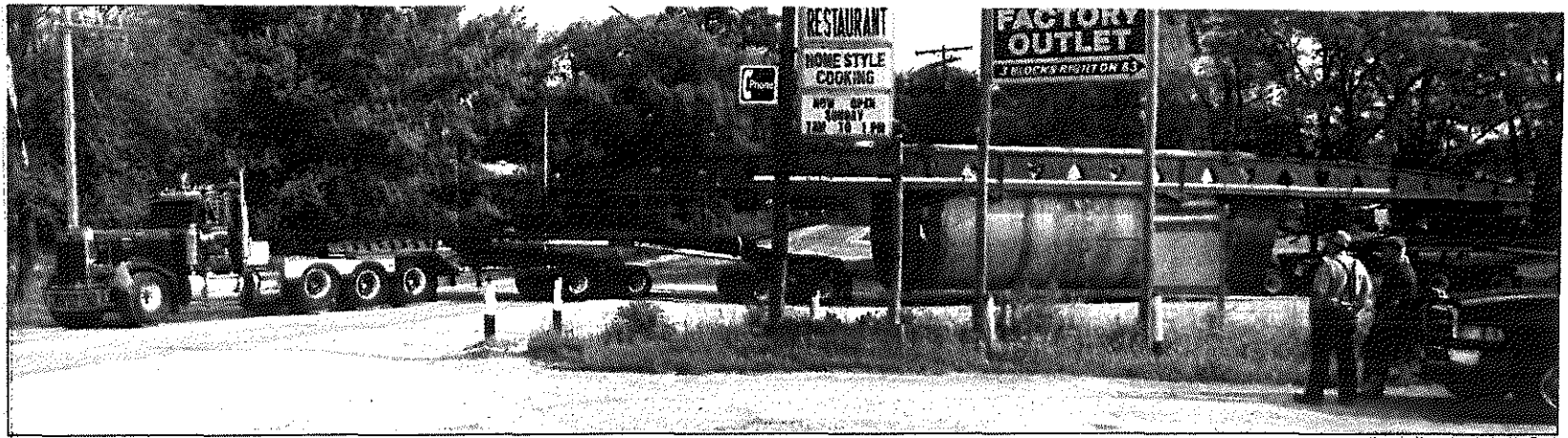
NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME
Kenosha Restaurant Corp.	35-4-121-121-2128	Lenny's Lounge
David Nyman, Agent		12121 75th Street
3511 28th Avenue		Kenosha, WI 53142
Kenosha, WI 53140		

The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board on Monday, June 26, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Municipal Building, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, WI 53104.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Bristol
Publish June 19, 20, & 21, 1995

Bristol Progress Days talent show scheduled

Children under 16 are invited to join the Bristol Progress Days Talent Show held Sunday, July 9 at 3:00p.m. The talent show is searching for children to dance, sing, play an instrument or explore a other talents. Prizes will be awarded to the top five acts.

Those interested must submit an entry form by Friday, June 30. For more information, contact Patti Fawver at (414) 857-9177.



Wisconsin State Highway Patrol officers stop traffic Tuesday morning on Highway 45 in Bristol to allow a 166-foot trailer truck to pull onto the highway from a truck stop parking lot. It took the driver about a minute to navigate the turn. The truck is hauling a stainless steel tank to LaFayette, Ind., from eastern Minnesota. Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

This 94-wheel truck creates its own convoy

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Motorists passing the Valley Truck Stop on Highway 45 got an eye-ful Tuesday morning.

Sitting in the parking lot was one mighty big vehicle — a 94-wheeler, to be precise. The Leviathan tractor-trailer rig measured 166 feet from bumper to bumper and was more than 14 feet wide.

By way of comparison, the typical 18-wheeler that travels

major highways is seldom more than 65 feet in length. And, including tow truck and semi-trailer, and an 18-wheeler is seldom wider than eight feet.

Put another way, if the humongous trailer truck were parked on a football field, its front bumper would be on the goal line and its rear bumper would be five yards past the midfield stripe (50-yard line). And, at 293,000 pounds, the rig and its cargo weighs more than 70 full-size pickup trucks.

Even more amazing is that

the truck's trailer can be extended to a length of more than 260 feet. And its maximum road weight, including cargo, is an incredible 425,000 pounds.

Driver Dean Perkins said it took him two days to go from eastern Minnesota to Bristol, and that was with a four-vehicle escort and assistance from Wisconsin State Patrol vehicles. He said he constantly shifts gears of the 20-speed transmission — just about the time he gets the rig up to 50 or 55 mph, he has to start slowing

again because of an intersection or someone slowing to make a turn.

When he comes to a dip in the road, Perkins uses a hydraulic system to raise the trailer as much as three feet to avoid the possibility of hitting the pavement with the load. And when he goes around a turn, he uses three different hydraulic systems to turn the sets of trailer wheels.

The rig is hinged in several places so it can bend. If snakes around turns, much the way a

freight train does when it goes around a curve. Even then, Perkins has to use up the entire roadway to make it without taking down signs, wires and traffic signals.

He and his co-workers spent Monday night at a local motel because they had to wait until 9 a.m. Tuesday before their permit to enter Illinois became valid. And then, he said, they would have to follow a route determined by the state that included taking 24 different roads before they reached the Indiana

state line.

The entire process is aimed at routing the big truck along lightly traveled roads and around busy areas such as shopping centers and industrial districts.

The final destination for Perkins is LaFayette, Ind. He expects to arrive on Thursday.

He will drop off a huge stainless steel tank that will be used for filtering chemicals at an industrial plant. Then it's back to Minnesota for another load.

WESTOSHA REPORT • PART 1

Monday, June 12, 1995

Bristol Progress Days activities announced

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

"Determination plus drive, equals progress in '95," is the theme of this year's Bristol Progress Days.

A variety of events are being planned for July 7-9, by the Bristol Progress Days Committee, with a special focus on Children's Day activities.

Sports activities include softball, horseshoe and volleyball tournaments. Signup for each competition has begun.

For volleyball information and signup, contact Progress Days

chairman Dave Milz at 857-2334, or 857-6959.

For softball tourney entry, call Ralph Myers at 857-7254.

Running the horseshoe tournament is Dick Muhlenbeck. He can be reached at 857-2227 for tournament entry.

All winners will receive trophies.

While the traditional carnival atmosphere will prevail on the grounds, new attractions have been added. They include a 32-foot fun and horror house, magician Tim Glander, a basketball free throw contest and a pie-in-the-face

contest, featuring local officials, face painting and a children's recycling project.

For information on these activities, call Shelly Kerkman at 857-2911.

A children's talent show and lip sync contest will be held. For information, call Patti Fawver at 857-9177, or LorRain Davies at 857-2673.

Applications are being taken for the Miss Bristol contest and the Outstanding Bristol Citizen. Call Milz for information.

The annual arts and crafts contest will be held. For information

on how to enter, call Dottie Kozak at 857-7438.

Parade entries are being sought. For information, call Harold or Gail Burgess at 857-2224.

Tickets are being sold by committee members and at local businesses for the Progress Days dinner/dance, where Miss Bristol will be crowned. Call Milz for information.

The committee is seeking monetary donations and volunteer help. The next meeting will be held at Bristol School on Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

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Play Ball Inc.

Foes build a team

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 6.12.95

Neighborhood opponents have hired a consultant to prepare a case against the proposed baseball sports complex that awaits action tonight by the Bristol Town Board.

Development of six little league diamonds and two baseball diamonds by Play Ball Inc., Waukesha, awaits zoning and site plan approval by the board. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.

It would also have a 9,750 square-foot building with five indoor batting cages and pro shop on the 82.9 acre site on the

northwest corner of Highways V and 45.

Board action was tabled in May when adjacent neighbors and those in nearby Cherry Vista Dells subdivision organized opposition.

At that meeting, an attorney representing the group accused Town Chairman Donald Wienke of taking a bribe from developers without presenting facts of his allegations.

Vern Schotanus, 18918 166th St., who hired the attorney said the accusation will be retracted.

"In his opening comment, we expect him (the attorney) to apologize," said Schotanus.

SEE OPPONENTS PAGE 25

Ballpark is needed: supporters

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 6.12.95

Bristol School District Administrator Gale Ryczek still supports building of the Play Ball baseball diamond complex despite neighborhood opposition.

Ryczek is among six area administrators or athletic directors who sent letters of support when the idea was first proposed by developers Tom Skibosh, former Milwaukee Brewer public relations director and Roger Saucerman, a former Silver Lake little league coach.

"This is something people have wanted for the 20 years I've been involved with youth sports. It's time we have something out here, I believe the entire western part of the county needs it," he said.

Ryczek said access to the complex from Highway 45 would be best for the neighborhood. "If they have access off Highway 45, I don't see a problem," he said.

Turn down sports facility

To the Editor: 6.16.95

I choose to live in Bristol because I like the community. I cannot imagine how disruptive this ill-conceived notion of a multi-million dollar sports complex will be if the town board allows Play Ball, Inc. to build its sports facility. It will add nothing to our quality of life in Bristol. In fact, I believe it will take quite a lot away.

We don't need the largest sports facility in Wisconsin in Bristol. We wouldn't be able to fill the playing fields or spectator stands with local people, which means the developers will be seeking people from all over to come and play in this complex. We don't need to import noise, garbage, and traffic into Bristol.

Amy and Bill Vlink

Opponents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

"That was not our intent. We were questioning (Wienke's) objectivity."

Both the Racine attorney and Chicago consulting firm are working without a retainer fee, but there is a verbal agreement among the opposition to share the costs, said Schotanus.

"We want credibility. When we argue face to face, it's us against them. We want to show our complaints can be validated," he said.

"This is not just against apple pie and baseball, this is about zoning and incompatible usages of land side-by-side," Schotanus said.

At best, Bristol will have only intangible benefits from development of the recreation complex, said Schotanus.

"There are no extra jobs, nor extra revenue for the town. It's a grand experiment and we're expected to live with the downside of traffic congestion and de-

cline in property values," he said.

Over the weekend, the group went door to door distributing 1,000 information packets to area residents and to board members. A protest petition now has about 500 signatures ready for presenting, he said.

It also has a notarized letter by more than 75 percent of affected property owners within 300 feet of the site that, if recommended by the town board and the county Land Use Committee, would force a 3/4 majority vote for approval by the County Board.

Schotanus claims assessed values will drop 15 percent for his property that sits east of the site and up to 10 percent for other homes, depending on proximity to the ball diamonds.

A certified public accountant, Schotanus claims Play Ball would need between \$60,000 and \$95,000 monthly income during the seven months of operation to stay in business.

Supporters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

velopment away and I'd rather have ball diamonds than something else on that corner, like a tavern," she said.

Her letter of support in May said, "We will definitely use the facility for softball and baseball tournaments sponsored by Central High School."

Perry Hellum, Riverview District superintendent, Silver Lake, said in his letter of support the area needed more ath-

letic fields for children.

"The proposed athletic complex accomplished this task without placing the creation of ball diamonds and their maintenance on the local tax rolls," he wrote in May.

Other letters of support came from Randy Krehbiel, Westosha Central head baseball coach; John Faber, head baseball and football coach, Wilmot High School and Linda K. Draft, athletic director, University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

How to get involved in Progress Days

BRISTOL — With the planning for this year's Bristol Progress Days in its final stages, people are being encouraged to sign up now for various activities and events at the July 7-9 extravaganza.

People interested in participating in a volleyball tournament are asked to contact Progress Days Chairman David Milz at 857-2234. For information and entry information for the softball tournament, call Ralph Meyers at 857-7254. To sign up for the horse-shoe-pitching competition, call Dick Muhlenbeck at 857-2227.

For information on a children's talent show and lip-sync contest, call Patti Pawver at 857-9177 or LorRain Davies at 857-2673. To sign up for the Miss Bristol contest and to nominate someone as Outstanding Bristol Citizen, call David Milz at 857-2234.

For information on participat arts and crafts contests, call Dott 857-7438. To sign up an entry for Progress Days Parade, call Har Burgess at 857-2224.

Call Shelly Kerkman at 857-291 mation on participating in child ities such as the basketball free test, face painting and children' project.

To purchase tickets to the Pro Coronation Dinner and Dance, Milz at 857-2234. Price is \$11 each

Also, people interested in vol help with Progress Days activi to attend a meeting of the orga nittee at 7 p.m. June 22, in B School, 20121 83rd St.

Bristol approves Play Ball plan

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Zoning and conditional use permits for the Play Ball Inc. sports complex were approved Monday in a 2-2 vote of the Town Board following almost two hours of citizen comments against the project.

A standing room-only crowd of more than 100 also included three Kenosha County Sheriff's deputies who were to assure security. People were allowed three minutes to speak.

The proposal, which calls for baseball diamonds, soccer field and indoor batting cage to be built at Highways V and 45, will go before the county Land Use Committee at a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the Kenosha County Center, 1950 75th St. If recommended by Land Use, the proposal will go to the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors for approval.

Racine Attorney Michael D. Bannan, representing those opposed to the plan, apologized Monday in his opening comments for alleging at an earlier meeting that Town Chairman

Donald Wienke had accepted a bribe from the Play Ball developers.

"Last time comments were made and taken out of the context I anticipated. We apologize for newspaper accounts that occurred and any misrepresentation that might have happened," said Bannan.

Bannan was followed by about 20 people who repeated their concerns about traffic, safety and declining property values. The board was also presented two reports commissioned by the opponents claiming to support their objections.

Voting for the plan were Wienke, and Supervisors Shirley Davidson and Daniel Mofgaard. Against were Supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller.

Miller and Eide said they were opposed because they were elected to listen to and represent the majority.

Although he voted in opposition, Eide said he thinks the development will help the town.

"If we continue to turn down development this may be one



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

James Engberg was one of only a few people attending the Bristol Town Board meeting who showed support for the Play Ball sports complex.

6-13-95

you will look back and say I wish we had that ballpark," Eide said.

Miller said, "There's a lot of fear here tonight. It's a shame we didn't get a start on the right foot. It's a shame because they have a lot of good to offer."

Davidson said, "I'm voting for it. And I'd appreciate it if you don't slash my ties."

three-quarter majority vote to approve the plan.

The meeting also included an exchange between former Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and crowd members.

Wienke hammered the gavel as citizens grumbled through her comments.

"There will be no more com-

ments or I'll cut it off," he said. The crowd paused but started coughing over Van Slochteren when she resumed.

"Grow up will you? I came to listen," shouted Don Biehn, 9043 136th Ave.

After the vote anonymous shouts of "Recall election," and "You got a law suit," came from the crowd filing out.

Play Ball plan is tabled

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 6-15-95

BRISTOL — The Land Use Committee tabled action Wednesday on the proposed Play Ball sports complex and on the northwest corner of Highways 45 and V.

Opponents asked for time to gather information on how the combined baseball, soccer and indoor batting range will affect the neighborhood.

As in previous meetings with the town of Bristol, organized protests came from adjacent property owners and residents of Cherry Vista Dells subdivision.

Their attorney, Michael D. Bannan, Racine, repeated neighborhood complaints of possible property value loss, traffic congestion, noise and nuisance problems.

Approval is needed by the county to change the agricultural zoning for the 82.9 acre parcel to park and recreation and for the conditional use permit.

"We're running scared here. It is not in our backyard," said Laurie Leese, 11801 187th Ave., of the neighborhood fears.

Opponents asked for conditions against the complex including:

- 200 foot setbacks from abutting properties.
- 10 foot wooden fences.
- 24 hour security.
- No alcohol and no tailgate parties.
- Limiting the age of players at 18.
- Creating a fund to reimburse owners for any property value loss.

Roger Saucerman, former Silver Lake resident and one of the three developers for the project, said, "I respect the right to have objections, but we have never been contacted one on one by the opponents. We attended a meeting, but it turned into a free-for-all."

Maurice Meyers, Play Ball vice president of finance and former certified public accountant said, "We would not have gone to this stage if this facility could not support itself."

Opponents have claimed the private enterprise would fail and was not properly researched for impact.

During comments, Meyers and Bannan refuted each other's reports as inadequate.

Meyers claimed the report on property value loss has contradictions showing rising commercial land values as residen-

6-19-95
I can't believe Don Wienke supports the ball diamond that all the neighbors are opposed to, yet, on Horton Road a lady had one neighbor object to a kennel permit and he said he can't go against one neighbor. Now he's going against the whole community. Why would Don Wienke be so two-faced? Maybe this zoning will help keep it out. I doubt it.

tial values decline.

The study does not include research evidence, said Meyers.

Bannan said Play Ball, Waukesha, had not done environmental studies, traffic studies and noise studies because, "they don't want to know what they will produce."

"The purpose of zoning said Bannan, "is to prevent dissimilar uses side by side. This facility is perfect in a commercial or industrial area."

Opponents who have yelled or argued during Bristol Board meetings on the matter kept quiet during the meeting and only applauded during comments by their members.

The meeting was preceded by an explanation of the public hearing rules from County Board Supervisor Douglas Noble, committee chairman.

"We want an orderly meeting. You can see we don't have any police officers here. We are all grown up," he said.

Three Sheriff Deputies were staffed at the Bristol Board meeting Monday when the sports complex was recommended for approval.

Bristol seeks legal remedy to annexations

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer 6-16-95

BRISTOL- The Town Board voted Thursday to begin legal action against Pleasant Prairie over recent annexations from the town into the village.

The Village of Pleasant Prairie has accepted annexations of 348 acres from three Bristol property owners since May. Annexed properties are on 120th Avenue and about the vil-

lage along I-94.

The board's resolution asks its law firm of Michael, Best and Frederick to "commence a lawsuit" and "to take whatever steps and to formulate arguments which may be necessary."

Donald Wienke, town chairman, said he hoped the action would lead to discussions instead of litigation.

"We hope we could sit down to find a solution," he said, adding, "We want to let them

know Bristol won't sit back. We are serious to retain our borders and will do whatever possible to stop annexations."

Michael Pollocoff, village administrator, said the annexations were procedurally correct and supported by the State Department of Administration recommendation they were in the best public interest.

"I don't know if Bristol has a reason to contest the annexations. It hasn't provided ser-

vices to the area," he said.

"It's a step backwards," Pollocoff said.

Wienke said the town still believes a metropolitan sewage district between communities along I-94 would be the solution to provide the area with sewer and water service.

However, Pollocoff said discussions between the communities are closed.

"What they said is it's time to litigate," said Pollocoff.

Bristol begins legal action over land

Because of recent annexations from Bristol to Pleasant Prairie, Bristol's Town Board voted to begin legal action at Thursday's special meeting.

"Basically, we want to show we are in support in keeping Bristol as it is," town board chairman Don Wienke said.

About the land, Wienke said, "This is a very large financial asset to the town of Bristol."

Annexations of 348 acres from three Bristol property owners since May have been accepted by the village of Pleasant Prairie.

The three properties are on 120th Avenue along I-94, and a fourth is being considered.

Judith Howe became the first resident of Bristol to make the move, detaching

her property of 30 acres from Bristol and attaching it to Pleasant Prairie.

Robert Hansen and Peter Hansen followed by having a 250-acre parcel annexed.

Creative Partners Inc. became the third property to annex when it attached its 68-acre parcel on Highway C.

Michael Reis wants to become the

fourth, hoping to annex 260 acres into Pleasant Prairie.

A primary reason for the annexations is the lack of sewer and water service in Bristol.

According to Wienke, the town believes a metropolitan sewage district to cover Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Bristol and portions of Paris would solve the problem.

Play Ball moves closer to objective in Bristol

By Scott Koker 6-19-95

Despite strong opposition from Bristol residents, Bristol's Town Board granted Play Ball Inc. zoning and conditional land use permits to build a sports complex.

However, Play Ball's request to rezone the land from agricultural to recreational, was tabled by the Kenosha County Land Use Committee.

"I expected it to be tabled," Play Ball's vice president of finance Maurice Meyers said. "We'll now have a month to work with the county in addressing the issues brought up by the public."

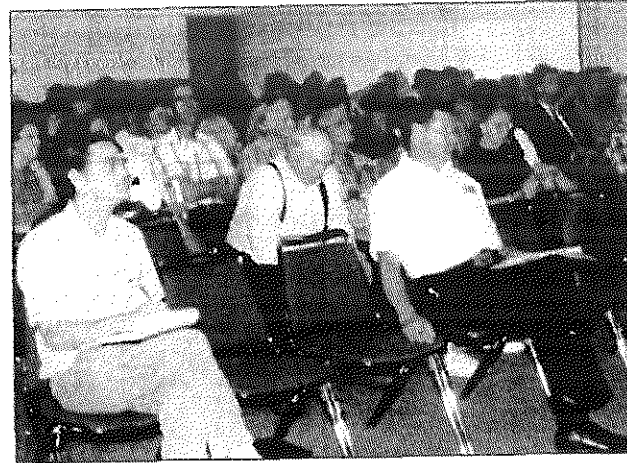
"Whatever's required of us (by the county), we will accommodate," said Meyers.

If it's passed by the land use committee at the next meeting, it will then go through the county board.

Play Ball's goal is to build nine baseball fields, four soccer/football fields, a refreshment stand and a 9,750-square-foot building that includes five indoor batting cages, a pro shop and administrative offices.

Should the plan go through the next two steps, Meyers said a realistic date of starting construction is spring 1996.

At the Bristol Town Board meeting, chairman Don Wienke and supervisors Dan Moigaard and Shirley Davidson accounted for the 3 votes in favor of the com-



A large crowd attended the Kenosha County Land Use Committee meeting. Many audience members were Bristol residents, who were on hand to voice their opinion on the proposed Play Ball Inc. sports complex.

"The meeting got pretty hot," Meyers said. "We knew it would be emotional and we're satisfied with the board's decision."

Although only 17 residents showed up at the first town meeting, the number has since grown to more than 100.

Play Ball responded to Bannon's criticisms by saying it had done everything the county had requested.

According to the \$2,000 traffic study Bannon had done, traffic will increase by 50 percent at peak use of the facility.

Although Meyers conceded that there would be an increase in traffic, he didn't consider the traffic study to be very precise.

Bannon also pointed out that, if the proposal goes through, there will be a 10-30 percent property value reduction.

"None of you would want to see your property's value reduced to that effect," Bannon told the board.

After the problem of alcohol was brought up by various citizens, Audrey Van Slochteren, who's in favor of the proposal, spoke at the table about having a no-alcohol policy on the conditional land use.

When members of the crowd felt Van Slochteren had used up her 3-minute speaking time, many started faking coughs to interrupt the speech.

After the crowd got their comments in, Meyers addressed the board.

According to Meyers, 65 percent of the facility's revenue would come from youth sports, which includes league and tournament play.

"Because of the youth-oriented revenue, we won't need alcohol as an extra source," Meyers said. "We view this

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6-19-95

Despite strong opposition from Bristol residents, Bristol's Town Board granted Play Ball Inc. zoning and conditional land use permits to build a sports complex.

However, Play Ball's request to rezone the land from agricultural to recreational, was tabled by the Kenosha County Land Use Committee.

"I expected it to be tabled," Play Ball's vice president of finance Maurice Meyers said. "We'll now have a month to work with the county in addressing the issues brought up by the public."

"Whatever's required of us (by the county), we will accommodate," said Meyers.

If it's passed by the land use committee at the next meeting, it will then go through the county board.

Play Ball's goal is to build nine baseball fields, four soccer/football fields, a refreshment stand and a 9,750-square-foot building that includes five indoor batting cages, a pro shop and administrative offices.

Should the plan go through the next two steps, Meyers said a realistic date of starting construction is spring 1996.

At the Bristol Town Board meeting, chairman Don Wienke and supervisors Dan Molgaard and Shirley Davidson accounted for the 3 votes in favor of the complex in the 3-2 decision.

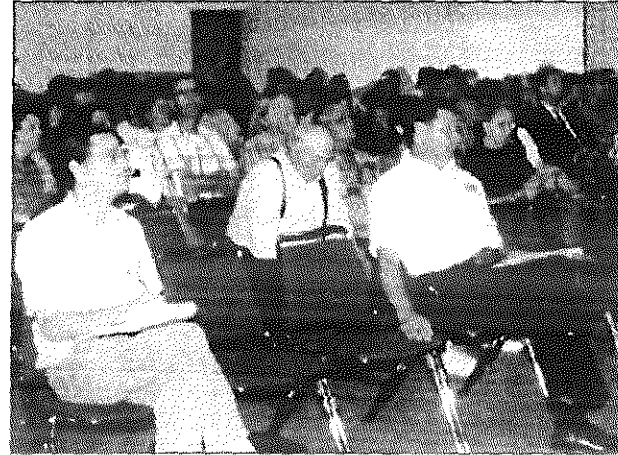
"Having it here would help kids get involved with athletics," Davidson said. "I'm voting for it and I would appreciate it if you didn't go out and slash my tires."

Wienke said, "I feel this is a financial asset to our town." Voting against the proposal were supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller.

"When this first came forward, I thought people would welcome it," Eide said. "That hasn't been the case and I'm here to be a representative of the people."

"The people have done their homework and I'm going to vote against it," Eide stated.

The board's decision caused an uproar from the crowd, causing one citizen to make a reference to the Oklahoma City bombing.



A large crowd attended the Kenosha County Land Use Committee meeting. Many audience members were Bristol residents, who were on hand to voice their opinion on the proposed Play Ball Inc. sports complex.

"The meeting got pretty hot," Meyers said. "We knew it would be emotional and we're satisfied with the board's decision."

Although only 17 residents showed up at the first town meeting, the number has since grown to more than 100.

A standing-room-only crowd showed up and a special table was set up for citizens' comments, with a 3-minute time limit placed on each speaker.

As a precaution, security was beefed up for the meeting, with two deputies from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department in attendance.

Traffic on highways 45 and V, loss in property value, drainage, noise, lighting and safety problems were among many issues brought up by opposing citizens.

Attorney Michael Bannon, who represents anti-Play Ball citizens, addressed the issues.

"We haven't seen anything from them on potential traffic problems," Bannon said, "are they afraid of what their own study will produce?"

facility's revenue would come from youth sports, which includes league and tournament play.

"Because of the youth-oriented revenue, we won't need alcohol as an extra source," Meyers said. "We view this as a community-oriented gathering place. We've agreed to sign a separate, long-term agreement that alcohol wouldn't be served."

Between 10-20 people would be employed at the sports complex in administrative, clerical, maintenance and concession positions.

Included in the opposition's presentation was a petition containing more than 500 signatures.

James Engberg, Woodworth, expressed approval of the complex and questioned how many of the signatures were of Bristol residents.

The question was answered when it was announced that around 30 percent of the signatures were from people who lived outside Bristol.

Play Ball responded to Bannon's criticisms by saying it had done everything the county had requested.

According to the \$2,000 traffic study Bannon had done, traffic will increase by 50 percent at peak use of the facility.

Although Meyers conceded that there would be an increase in traffic, he didn't consider the traffic study to be very precise.

Bannon also pointed out that, if the proposal goes through, there will be a 10-30 percent property value reduction.

"None of you would want to see your property's value reduced to that effect," Bannon told the board.

After the problem of alcohol was brought up by various citizens, Audrey Van Slochteren, who's in favor of the proposal, spoke at the table about having a no-alcohol policy on the conditional land use.

When members of the crowd felt Van Slochteren had used up her 3-minute speaking time, many started faking coughs to interrupt the speech.

After the crowd got their comments in, Meyers addressed the board.

According to Meyers, 65 percent of the

Bristol: plain embarrassing

What exactly is it that they are putting in the water in Bristol that seems to make people act like they need refresher courses in human interaction?

The latest commotion to hit the town concerns a proposed multi-million dollar sports complex to be located on 83 acres on the northwest corner of highways 45 and V.

Several neighbors of the site have come forward with objections to the proposal. That's fine, it is the American way.

Unfortunately, their tone, as well as their methods, are just plain ugly.

For the record, after reading literature dealing with the complex, and after talking with the partners of Play Ball Inc., I feel the proposal seems to be a great idea for the area.

My main concern would be about whether they are building the complex too big to begin with. I would hate to see the developers overextend themselves right off the bat and fail because of it.

I would have suggested that instead of putting in nine baseball diamonds right away, they should maybe start with six or so, and add on as the need presents itself.

According to many of the opponents, though, if this proposal were allowed to proceed, Play Ball's grand opening would soon be followed by earthquakes, pestilence, famine, and lower property values in the town.

From reading accounts in various local newspapers, it is clear that many of the opponents of this proposal are using the strategy of



BY
DAVE
STOXEN
Westosha
Report
Reporter

6-19-95

"If you can't be right, then be wrong as loudly as you can."

You had to figure that this thing was going to get ugly when an attorney for some of the opponents stood up at a town board meeting last month and accused town chairman Don Wienke of accepting a bribe from the developers. No proof was offered.

At the June 12 Bristol Town Board meeting, the attorney apologized, not really for the accusations, but rather for the "newspaper accounts" and "any misrepresentations that might have happened."

It is certainly not too difficult to see the sincere regret the attorney experienced after attacking Wienke's integrity.

Quite a few of the objectors have been painting a picture of a sports complex that serves alcohol and hosts little other than bar league softball games.

Never mind that in doing so, they are also attacking the integrity of Roger Saucerman, Tom Skibosh and Maurice Meyers, the Play Ball Inc. partners, who have repeatedly stated there would be

no place for alcohol at their complex, and that bar leagues would only be hosted after youth leagues had been accommodated. To insist that alcohol will be served is to call these men liars.

Some statements were made after the proposal was approved by the Bristol board that pretty much sum up the mentality of many of the opponents.

Along with the shouts of "Recall election" and "You got a law suit" that were recounted in Patrik Vander Velden's June 13 article in the Kenosha News.

I was told by another reporter who was covering the meeting that one anonymous lady shouted out something to the effect of "You must have forgotten what happened in Oklahoma City."

There might be a tendency to take this intelligent comment as an off-hand remark. But you never can tell. Unfortunate things certainly began happening to former town chairman Noel Elfering during Bristol's race track controversy a few years ago.

In Capron, Ill., a small village in Boone County, west of McHenry County, the village president recently found a pipe bomb in his mailbox.

The explosive is believed to be someone's response to his veto of an 80-acre subdivision proposed for the village.

Hopefully it will never come to anything like that in Bristol. Certainly not over something as harmless as a sports complex. I, personally, would be a lot more concerned about living next to a bobcat than a baseball park.

Bristol lacks leadership

To the Editor: 6-21-95

Last April Donald Wienke was elected chairman, but he is seldom in the office, is difficult to reach, and then, in his usual fashion, is not able to make decisions. Who then is forced to assume the responsibilities of the chairman?

Several years ago, the town board hired a business manager to handle the finances of the town. They could not have found a more capable person. Unfortunately, because she is present in the office and Mr. Wienke is not, she is forced to answer questions and respond to issues which really are his responsibility. This is not fair to her nor to the people of Bristol.

Early this year, the town formed a Community Development Authority to see to the development of town-owned land. One of the appointments to that commission became vacant at election time. Two months later the appointment has still not been made. Another member recently resigned, the appointment was tabled. How long will it remain vacant?

The proposal of a major sports complex has torn the town apart again. Such a complex is needed in Kenosha County. However, the people in opposition to the project seem to have gathered more facts than the developers. Now that the inflammatory rhetoric has subsided and facts are being presented, these developers should look for another location. Did the town board realize how little preparation the developers had done?

In Friday's paper, Mr. Wienke says that he hoped the action (taken at Thursday night's meeting) would lead to discussions instead of litigation. "We hope we could sit down to find a solution. We are serious to retain our borders . . ." It is too late to talk. The thirty-six square miles have already been invaded at the request of Bristol residents.

Yes, Bristol is in trouble. It needs leadership. Maybe this is the time to look into hiring an administrator.

Name Withheld

Bristol should vote 'no'

6-22-95

To the Editor:

I want to voice my objections to the proposed Play Ball, Inc. sports complex that would be built in Bristol. I want the town board members to vote against this project because I think it will end up costing parents more money to let their kids play at this new facility. I think the residents of Bristol will end up paying a lot more than we do now to have our kids play softball and soccer. We already have good playing fields for the kids at reasonable fees. I don't want to pay more for more kids to play at a facility we don't need. I hope the town board will vote no on this project.

Mike and Linda Wood

6-19-95

How is it possible for three Bristol Board members to vote for the complex on V in the face of so much opposition?

Decisions by board members should be based on citizen's majority and the community, not their own personal feelings of what would be good for us. They say Bristol's going to change. Somehow, we think the Bristol Board will change.

6-26-95
Bristol residents want to thank the Kenosha Land Use supervisors for having an open mind about the sports complex. This is a lot more than the Bristol Town Board members afforded the Bristol residents. Thank you, again, for actually wanting to review the information that some of the Bristol residents worked so hard to put together regarding the sports complex. Thank you.

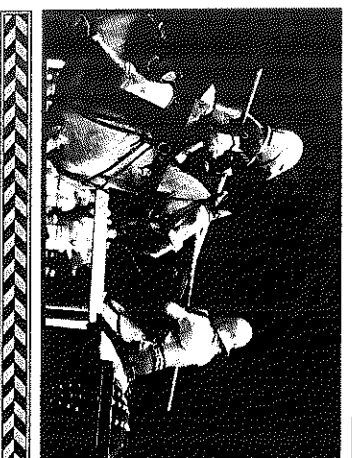
6-26-95
The neighbors opposed to the sports complex in Bristol had their facts and their act together at the County Land Use on Wednesday night. I think they gained several new supporters.

This is to the person or persons who were looking into the legality of an ethics committee for the Silver Lake Village Board members. Please keep us posted. Bristol residents think that this is a great idea and that their town board members could benefit from this type of committee. Thank you. 6-26-95

6-26-95
Kenosha County zoning is going to be tested. Will they leave in an 83-acre, nine-ball-diamonds complex in Bristol that the people do not want?



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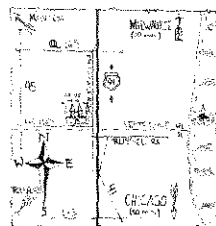
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Exit #1 Russell Road
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Plans for Highway 50 may impact businesses

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL - Plans to close the median crossovers along Highway 50 and to instead create controlled intersections will be brought to local businesses for comment before the recommendations are sent to the state Department of Transportation.

Comments on the plans are being taken today during informal meetings with town officials, said Mary Schmidt, town of Bristol business manager.

The Bristol Town Board on Monday discussed the recommendations that are aimed at easing traffic congestion on Highway 50, one-quarter mile east of Interstate 94 to 125th Avenue in Bristol.

Although many of the proposals have been in various corridors and land use plans for several years, funding for the changes may not be available for up to five years, Schmidt said.

The proposals were developed through discussions between DOT and officials from the town, village of Pleasant Prairie and city of Kenosha, Schmidt said.

The proposals include:

- Eliminate turning access through the median into businesses on Highway 50 from both the eastbound and westbound lanes.

- Create intersections controlled by traffic lights near Taco Bell, 12230 75th St. and also at the Taste of Wisconsin, 7515 125th Ave.

- Or, create a traffic light-controlled intersection only at 125th Avenue, near the Taste of Wisconsin.

DOT proposes the town abandon part of the frontage road between Highway K and Highway 50, which is currently not needed for private use, and instead relocate it further west by extending 125th Avenue. It would connect with Highway K and could be used as the main

road for the Bristol Community Development Authority land, earmarked by the town for use as a business or light industrial park.

Under the plans, DOT might purchase Taco Bell and McDonald's, 12214 75th St., to use for road work.

Schmidt said keeping traffic from crossing over lanes on Highway 50 could affect businesses at the Amoco Food Shop, 12200 75th St.

Another proposal is to build an overpass linking the east frontage road in Pleasant Prairie with the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., which would reduce congestion at the I-94 and Highway 50 interchange by up to 30 percent, said Schmidt.

The city has proposed building a second overpass about one-quarter mile north of the Highway 50 intersection that would link into Bristol at about the point where the town's planned business and industrial park property begins.

Highway 50 traffic congestion discussed

By Scott Koker

Discussions between businesses around the Highway 50 and I-94 area and town officials will continue to give businesses a chance to express an opinion on the Department of Transportation's (DOT) proposals.

Informal meetings were held on June 14 on the matter. According to Bristol business manager Mary Schmidt, nothing had been officially settled at the meetings.

"We need to talk some more about it," Schmidt said. "We will

be holding several meetings which will allow us to get input from individual groupings of businesses."

Besides giving opinions on the DOT's recommendations, the businesses will probably give their own recommendations.

"They feel that they will be economically impacted by the decision," Schmidt said. "Some feel that they will be severely affected."

The DOT's recommendations are targeted to decrease traffic congestion. One proposed option

is creating an intersection controlled by traffic lights at the Taste of Wisconsin, 7515 125th Ave, and Taco Bell, 12230 75th St.

Another option is to eliminate turning access through the median into Highway 50 businesses from the east- and westbound lanes.

A third recommendation is to create an intersection controlled by a traffic light at 125th Avenue.

Although the plan wouldn't be in effect for at least 5 years, decision regarding the recommendations is due by mid-July.

Bristol Renaissance Faire has improved and expanded

6-19-95

What's new at the Bristol Renaissance Faire this year?
Quite a bit!

In fact, visitors here won't even recognize the front gate. That's because it is being moved to the south and east, and will be visible from I-94.

The faire itself has been expanded approximately 30 percent.

Improvements include:

- A new mud pit for the beggars
- A new stage on the side of the pond that's located south of last year's front gate
- New food and beverage booths
- Several new crafts booths
- More bathroom facilities and actual 20th century flush toilets (the first at the faire built where the old mud pit was at the center of the faire)

The faire will run June 24 to Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., open rain or shine. The faire grounds are located directly west of I-94 on State Line Road in Bristol. Exit the interstate from the south on Exit #1 on Russell Road, and turn north on Exit #241 on Highway 50.

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For more information, (414) 396-42

Bristol develops plan for sewer grease, oil and grit

Town will seek approval from Pleasant Prairie

By Arlene Jensen ⁶⁻²¹⁻⁹⁵
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials Tuesday accepted a plan designed to reduce grease, oil and grit in the sewage produced by the Interstate 94 and Highway 50 commercial district.

The town proposes to install interceptors at a dozen businesses in Utility District 3. The tanks will intercept grease, oil and grit before it enters the sewer system and is transmitted under I-94 to Pleasant Prairie.

"We believe this plan addresses what needs to be done to reduce the loadings sent to Pleasant Prairie," said Town Chairman Donald Wienke. "It identifies the problems, provides specific actions and provides a timetable."

The proposal was drafted by the engineering firm of Strand and Associates, Madison, and will be delivered to Pleasant Prairie at a 2 p.m. meeting Monday at village offices.

Bristol buys sewer capacity from Pleasant Prairie for the commercial district. The contract allows Bristol to pipe 135,000 gallons per day under I-94 for treatment at Pleasant Prairie's Sewer D plant at Highway HH and Bain Station Road.

Bristol pays \$3.43 per thousand gallons of wastewater pro-

duced by the 23 businesses in the district. The agreement also limits Bristol to 200 milligrams per liter on biological oxygen demand and 250 milligrams per liter on suspended solids.

Pleasant Prairie officials have complained that Bristol routinely exceeds the BOD and suspended solids. It is hoped the plan approved Tuesday will solve the problem.

The town was notified last December that the village will not approve any plans for extensions or connections to the existing system.

Because of that decree by Pleasant Prairie, plans for construction of a banquet hall at the Brat Stop, 12304 75th St., have been put on hold. Jerry Rasmussen, Brat Stop owner, has been denied a zoning permit for his project because of the lack of additional sewer capacity.

"It is unfortunate that Mr. Rasmussen has become the pawn in trying to resolve this issue," said Wienke. "It was through the efforts of Mr. Rasmussen that a continuing problem was even brought to the attention of the town."

Rasmussen said he has been working on the project for three years. "We're trying to do the best we can. Hopefully, this will get us going."

75th St., is putting in two new washrooms, according to Rasmussen. "They will be used more than mine," he said. "But I can't get a zoning permit. I find that perplexing."

Wienke said "The message received by the town was if a concrete plan was presented that incorporated all the aspects the village needed addressed with an acceptable time frame, the village would allow the issuance of the zoning permit (to Rasmussen) by the county."

Pleasant Prairie has the authority to block the expansion because it is the unit of government that treats the sewage coming from the new addition.

Asked if he thought Bristol's threat of a lawsuit against the village would sour relations between the two municipalities, Wienke said he considers them two separate issues.

At a meeting last week, the Bristol board authorized its lawyers to "take whatever steps are necessary" in response to three annexations of Bristol properties into Pleasant Prairie.

"We have not filed a lawsuit against Pleasant Prairie," he said. "It was only the first step."

Wienke said "Bristol has performed on a good faith effort and will continue those efforts. We would expect the same from Pleasant Prairie."

Bristol House II features Friday fish fry

Bristol House II represents the continuation of a local tradition.

Ed and Wanda Powroznik have owned the bar and grill, located about a half mile west of Highway 45 on Highway 50 in Bristol, since 1990.

Bristol House II (the original was torn down to widen Highway 50) features excellent sandwiches and a fish fry. Ice cream drinks are served on Friday and Saturday after 4 p.m. The establishment also serves the Monster Burger, a burger with four cheeses, bacon lettuce, tomato and grilled onions. Saturday night features a steak special.

Ed and Wanda, who are

⁶⁻¹⁹⁻⁹⁵ helped in the business by family members Elaine and Mike, say their friendly clientele are part of their success. Locals and others, they say, come in to talk and have a good time. Some of that 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 bar and grill. The new location offers a scenic view out back.

The bar and grill also is proud of its horseshoe team, which has placed first in the Good Fellowship Horseshoe League for the past five years.

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Cows keep cool

6-29-95

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

Does the current heat wave have you wondering how to stay cool and refreshed? You might take a lesson from a dairy farmer.

James Stute, University of Wisconsin-Extension agriculture agent for Kenosha and Racine counties, said that when the weather turns hot and muggy, the National Weather Service issues live-stock advisories.

"If the comfort index is 80 or above, the situation for live-stock is critical," he said. "Today (Wednesday), the comfort index was 83."

"To get a lot of milk," said Stute, "you have to give cows a lot of feed and that generates heat."

Area dairy farmers report their milk cows herds have been faring quite well in recent days, despite daytime temperatures of 90 plus, an intense summer solstice sun and high humidity. To keep cows comfortable and productive, the farmers use several techniques.

August Zirbel, 14703 60th St.,

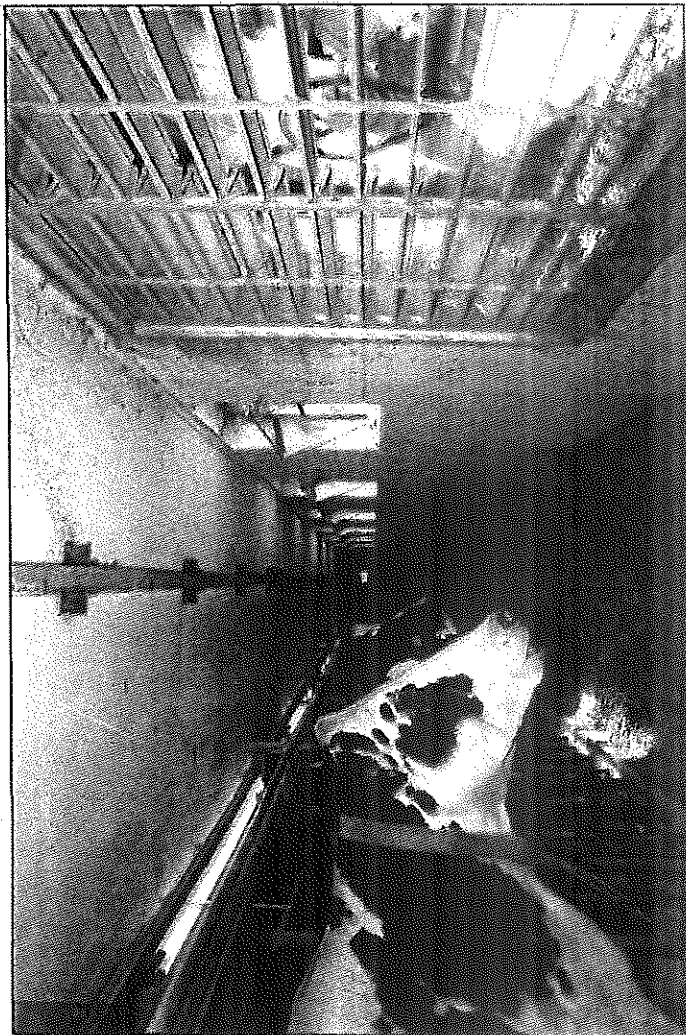
Paris, said the key to keeping his herd of guernsey cows in top form is to keep them out of the hot midday sun. "They need shade and fresh air and plenty of water," he said.

To provide that, Zirbel puts his cows into a "free stall" barn in which they can move around freely. He creates a breeze by placing a powerful fan with four-foot diameter blades in the doorway. And then he makes sure the water troughs remain filled.

Les Halladay, 28206 52nd St., Brighton, uses similar techniques for keeping his herd of Holstein cows comfortable and cool. So does Everett Benedict, 8850 184th Ave., Bristol.

But while most farmers use fans to push fresh air into the barn, Benedict placed his two big fans right in the walls and has them pump air out. His wife, Pam, said the resulting breeze is so strong, "it will suck you right in through the door."

The use of fans has another benefit for cows. Halladay said the movement of air keeps the flies at bay and that, too, results in a more contented cow.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Sam

Cows on the Everett Benedict farm, 8850 184th Ave., Bristol, keep cool because of the air current created by two large fans that blow out of the barn.

Principal pleads innocent to charge of choking wife

6-24-95
Bristol Grade School's principal pleaded not guilty Friday to misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

David Milz, 33, 8400 204th Court, has an Aug. 9 pretrial and Aug. 14 jury trial for allegedly choking his wife and trying to prevent her from leaving their residence on June 15.

Milz was released that day on a \$1,000 signature bond after spending part of the time in the County Jail on allegations of false imprisonment and intimidation of a victim.

Defense attorney Gary Lento requested at Friday's continued initial appearance for Milz that a bond condition prohibiting Milz from having contact with his wife, Margaret, be lifted.

Lento said Margaret Milz agreed to the prohibition being lifted. Court Commissioner Jon Mason dropped the prohibition after she later came to court.

Prosecutors said Margaret Milz had requested after the alleged choking incident that the no-contact order continue.

The misdemeanor disorderly conduct charge was issued after prosecutors met with attorney Lento and Milz earlier this week to discuss what kind of charges might be filed.

The criminal complaint against Milz alleged that about 3 a.m. June 15 he became angry, choked his wife at their home and tried to stop her from leaving.

David Milz is chairman for the Bristol Progress Days Planning Committee. The event is a community festival sponsored by the town.

Milz has been principal at Bristol School, 20121 83rd St., for about five years.

Talent show entry deadline extended

6-29-95
BRISTOL — Talented children, ages 6-16, are needed for the Bristol Progress Days Talent Show at 3 p.m., July 9.

The deadline to participate in the show is July 6. Entry forms can be picked up at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave.

All varieties of talent are welcome, including singing, dancing, instrumentals, and lip-sync.

The top five winners will receive small monetary prizes.

For more information on a children's talent show, call Patti Fawver at 857-9177 or LorRain Davies at 857-2673.

Bristol Progress Days dinner tickets on sale

BRISTOL — Tickets for the 26th annual Progress Days Dinner-Dance and Coronation Ball are now available at the Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St., between the hours of 8 a.m., and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Scheduled for Friday, July 7, the tickets are \$11 and include cocktails at 5:45 p.m., buffet dinner, 7 p.m., and coronation and dancing at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Big Fun Corp.

Field of dreams not in Bristol

Play Ball Inc. 6-28-95
drops town site

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer

Plans for a Play Ball recreational facility at highways 45 and V were withdrawn by developers Thursday.

Roger A. Saucerman and Maurice S. Meyers, officers of Play Ball Inc., West Allis, made the announcement.

"The Kenosha County area is still a viable area," said Meyers. "We are aggressively looking for another location."

The decision to withdraw the petition was made, he said, after learning that the Department of Transportation would not grant direct access to the facility from Highway 45.

A second reason given, according to Meyers and Saucerman, is that the Regional Transportation Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin: 2010, prepared by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, recommends changing Highway V to a local road.

"The Kenosha County area is still a viable area. We are aggressively looking for another location."

Maurice S. Meyers,
officer of Play Ball Inc.

"Proper access to a facility of this nature is essential to its success and its compatibility with the neighborhood," said Meyers.

Play Ball Inc. planned to build a complex for youth and adult sports leagues. They proposed six little league diamonds, four of them lighted.

A 9,750 square foot building was to house indoor batting cages a pro shop and administrative offices. A concession stand was also planned.

"Play Ball Inc. still firmly believes that other issues raised during the public hearing process regarding the location chosen and its operation could

be addressed if given the opportunity," said Meyers.

The Play Ball petition was approved by the Bristol Plan Commission and passed the Bristol Town Board on a 3 to 2 vote.

Opponents of the plan packed the Bristol Town Hall on several occasions to voice their opposition.

The county Land Use Committee tabled action on the matter June 14 when opponents asked for more time to gather information on how the complex would affect the neighborhood.

Colleen Ukkonen, 11300 Bristol Road, said Thursday, "We're all very happy. We wish them luck somewhere else."

Ukkonen said her group just took delivery on 2000 "No Sports Complex" signs. She said she has a box of 100 sitting by her door waiting to be passed out to neighbors.

"Maybe I'll wallpaper my basement with them," she said.

Saucerman and Meyers said, "We will continue working with the county planning staff in looking for a site to meet our needs and is compatible with the surrounding land use."

Bristol's a two bit town and people who live there are a bunch of whiners. Aw, we don't want a sports complex. Wah.
7-3-95

Play Ball won't be in Bristol

By Scott Koker 6-26-95

A decision by the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to not grant direct access from Highway 45 caused Play Ball Inc. to abort plans in the building of a sports facility on highways 45 and V.

Bristol Town Board chairman Don Wienke, a supporter of the complex, was surprised at the DOT's decision.

"We felt very strongly that the state would agree to access from 45," Wienke said. "I think the decision is wrong because it's stopping development."

Besides denial of access from Highway 45, the Regional Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin: 2010 is making a recommendation that would change Highway V to a local road.

Play Ball's goal was to build nine baseball fields; four soccer/football fields; a refreshment stand; and a 9,750-square-foot building that would have included five indoor batting cages, a pro shop and an administrative offices.

"It's very, very frustrating that it won't be built here after spending a lot of time on it," Wienke said. "I feel sad that we didn't get this in here."

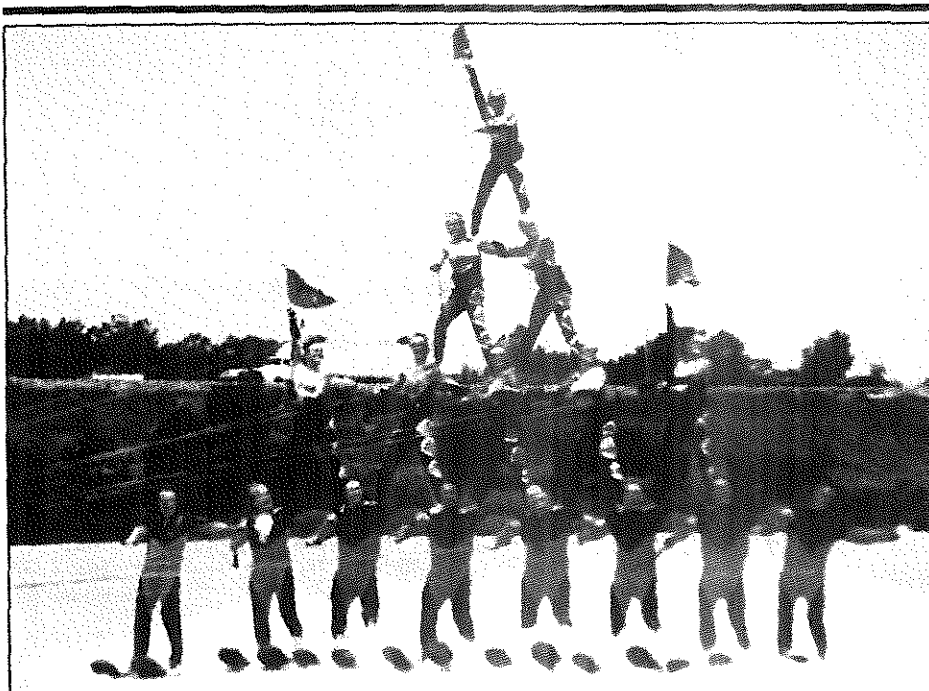
Many Bristol residents showed up in strong force to oppose the complex at meetings regarding the issue.

"I don't think the people had an effect on the DOT's decision," Wienke said. "When it comes to something like that, the state will do what it wants to."

Despite the overwhelming opposition at the meeting, Wienke said he also talked to many people who didn't attend the meetings but favored having the complex in Bristol.

Although the town meetings included many heated discussions between opponents and the board, Wienke didn't seem to be holding grudges.

"I'm concerned with people and their concerns," he said. "I had good discussions with many opponents of the complex."



Winning act

The Aquanaut water-ski team took first place for its pyramid act at the Lamb's Farm tournament. Members are Jeff Welling (bottom, from left), Emmett Burke, John Grzonka, Chad Calamari, Tim Heeter, Bruce Brenner, Lenny Hart, Brian Walmsley; (second) Amanda Weiss, Donna Brendel, Lynn Bergsma, Heather Reichardt, Lesley Ansalma; (third), Stacey Carmody, Liza Nelson; and (top) Vangie Kadera. See story inside.

DNR denies Bristol plan for metro sewer district

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

The metropolitan sewer district sought by the town of Bristol has been rejected by the Department of Natural Resources.

In denying the petition, the DNR said criteria set by the state for formation of a metro district had not been met.

Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke said Wednesday he was not surprised by the rejection.

"We felt it would be denied, so we're not surprised," said Wienke. "We needed the blessings of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie and we didn't get it."

Bristol asked the DNR in January to create a Kenosha Metropolitan Sewerage District in eastern Kenosha County.

The town proposed that the new district would own and operate all facilities in the service area that was to include the entire city of Kenosha, village of Pleasant Prairie, and town of Somers, as well as one mile strips west of I-94, in the towns of Bristol and Paris.

Existing facilities would have been placed under the jurisdiction of the new district, including the city of Kenosha sewage treatment plant, two plants in Pleasant Prairie, all mains, interceptors and facilities owned by the two communities.

At an April 27 hearing on the petition, representatives from Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie opposed creation of the district. Both communities said they would not participate.

In a finding issued this week, Susan Sylvester, DNR Division for Environmental Quality, wrote that neither the city nor village territory may be included in the proposed district without their consent. "In fact, both have objected," Sylvester

Board pays little heed

By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Members of the Community Development Authority met Wednesday night without discussing the day's earlier announcement that Bristol cannot form a metropolitan sewerage district.

But they heard a pep talk that sounded like the score was tied at halftime in a contest to provide sewer service for a proposed industrial park.

Without mention of the DNR decision, Seegar Swanson, town adviser told the seven member commission, "Having sewer capacity has to be there before you can have any development."

The commission was formed to guide commercial growth in the area that was purchased by the town for \$4.7 million but projected to have a potential \$335 million equalized value.

Commission members who received written notice of the DNR decision included Town Board members Wayne Eide and Shirley Davidson, Mary Schmidt, town business manager and commission executive director also received written notice as well as Swanson.

However, the meeting went more than an hour

without mention of the recent development to the other commission members.

Swanson reviewed the town's position that Pleasant Prairie is under a contract to provide sewer service, and he claimed the village has the excess capacity in its sewer plant, but it is currently being used to treat sewage from the city of Kenosha.

To defend its position, the town will "have to prove the regional approach is unimplementable," and the metropolitan approach the best," said Swanson.

"This is not something that will be resolved within a month. It may take years. It will be studied and restudied," Swanson said.

The town has in its favor the CDA boundaries are designated for sewer service. "The town can afford to go through the struggle until it's finally resolved."

"The town board has said it will take affirmative action and not play the waiting game. You don't have to sit there and wait. That's why you are here to protect the interests of Bristol," Swanson said.

A development plan for the area prepared by Ehlers and Associates, Inc. Brookfield, says sewer service is essential.

wrote.

Sylvester also noted that the proposed district would not be consistent with the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission areawide

water quality management plan.

Wienke said the town will consider other alternatives for handling wastewater generated in the eastern part of the town.

Veterinarian doesn't work on the typical animals

By Scott Koker *6.26.95*

When most people think of a veterinarian, they think of someone who operates on dogs, cats, gerbils and other household animals.

Although many veterinarians do primarily work on these types of animals, meet one who doesn't — Dr. Kevin Nelson of Bristol Veterinary Service.

Instead, Nelson operates on rhinoceroses, elephants, ostriches, tigers, orangutans, camels, elk, kangaroos and exotic birds, among other animals.

"There isn't too much along the exotic line that we don't work on," Nelson said. "We don't claim to be experts or specialists in the exotic field but we do enjoy working on different animals."

You may ask, "Where are all of these exotic animals coming from?" The Racine Zoo and a private animal dealer are the owners of these animals.

Besides working on animals you would usually see in a zoo, the majority of Nelson's work is on horses. In fact, he estimates that 80 percent of his work revolves around operating on horses.

"The encroachment of urbanites the past years has shifted our emphasis to working on fewer dairy farm animals and more horses," Nelson said.

Nelson's job requires him to work Monday through Saturday.

He starts at 8 a.m. and works until 5 p.m.

However, if he's operating on an animal when 5 p.m. rolls around, he doesn't stop working until the job's done.

"Our busiest time of the year is during the spring," Nelson said. "It's around the time horse owners start getting their horses ready."

"During that time, I sometimes work 12-14 hour days. It's the nature of the business, especially since we work with bigger animals," said Nelson.

Nelson answers around 10 calls a day, although it differs on a day-to-day basis.

"It varies throughout the week," Nelson said. "We may get one call where we go vaccinate 50 horses at one time, which will take longer than the average call."

Besides going on calls, Nelson also does weekly zoo rounds.

According to Nelson, the veterinary service does emergency calls on Sundays, obviously meaning there are periods of 7-day work weeks.

"The job differs every day and that's one of my favorite parts of working as a veterinarian," Nelson said. "I like being outside and working with people a lot too."

According to Nelson, working with people is half the profession, since they need to know what needs to be done and how much it will cost.

Many of Nelson's calls last 2

hours, although he's done a 4-hour job on a donkey's leg.

Today's technology has enhanced the chance of curing some animal injuries that couldn't be done before. However, that doesn't mean veterinarians don't have to deal with an occasional death.

"You lose some and it comes with the territory," Nelson said. "It's a part of veterinary science that's not easy to get used to."

Nelson became interested in his profession when he was a child.

"When I was growing up, I loved animals," Nelson said. "Becoming a veterinarian was a natural marriage with what I could do with my love of animals."

"Since I also enjoy science, it seemed to be a perfect fit," Nelson added.

Becoming an animal doctor takes a lot of schooling. After high school, he spent 2 years attending an American-owned school on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts.

"Everyone looks at spending time there from a vacation standpoint," Nelson said, "however, when you're a student over there, it really isn't like a vacation."

After studying abroad, Nelson came back to the United States, where he earned his bachelor degree in science. In 1985, he earned a doctorate in veterinary science.

For two years, Nelson worked at a veterinary service in Michigan. His last 8 years have been

spent working for Bristol Veterinary Service and the Westosha Veterinary Hospital.

"It's definitely a high-pressure job," Nelson said. "You're sometimes dealing with people's livelihoods and potential investments."

"Every time a farm loses an animal, it's an economic hit. You

try not to think of the pressure."

For as many different animals as he's dealt with, you'd think Nelson doesn't have a fear of operating on anything. Not true.

"I hate spiders," said Nelson. "One time, I got a call on a tarantula and referred it to someone else."

Plan to end Assessing Office

A resolution in the works to formalize elimination of the county's Assessing Office will be considered by the Finance Committee July 13.

At a committee meeting last week, members heard a status report confirming the state is eliminating a \$930,000 annual subsidy to Kenosha County for the program.

The Finance Committee had voted June 15 to draft the resolution to close the office. Two supervisors in the department have already been laid off, and other employees may be transferred.

Committee Chairman Terry Rose said he anticipates the County Board to act on the resolution by August, and the office to be closed by the end of the year.

Assessing duties would then be turned over to the various municipalities within Kenosha County. The city plans to open its own assessing department.

The committee also passed a resolution last week requesting that County Treasurer Frieda Jacobson explore options for investing the county's \$13 million to \$15 million daily cash flow.

John R. Doetsch Sr.

John R. Doetsch Sr., 80, 16831 Horton Road, Bristol, died Tuesday (July 4, 1995) at his home.

Born Dec. 12, 1914, in Wilmette, Ill., he was the son of the late Bernard and Catherine (Fagan) Doetsch.

On Feb. 26, 1938, he married Lucille May in Spring Grove, Ill. He moved to Wisconsin in 1949, where he has been a truck gardener for many years. He was a long-time member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and a member of St. Scholastica Church, Bristol.

Surviving are his wife; a son, John Doetsch Jr., Grayslake, Ill.; four daughters, Susan Ring, Grayslake, Ill., Kathryn Loomis, Lake Villa, Ill., Merri-jean Cowell, Lindenhurst, Ill., and Laurie Purtee, Salem; a brother, Bernard, Evanston, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Also preceding him in death were a daughter, Catherine Doetsch in 1947; a brother, Chuck; and a sister, Gertrude Beedy.

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

DOETSCH
John R. Doetsch Sr., of Bristol Twp., Wis., beloved husband of Lucille; dear father of John Sr. (Susan), Susan (Tom) Ring, Kathryn (Rodney) Loomis, Merrijean (William) Cowell, Laurie (Mike) Purtee and the late Catherine; fond brother of Bernard and the late Chuck and Gertrude; grandfather of 11; great-grandfather of one. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Friday at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, Wis. Interment parish cemetery. Visitation at Strang Funeral Home, 16831 Horton St. (Rt. 53), Antioch, Ill., 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Donations to Kenosha, Wis. Hospice Alliance appreciated. Info. 708-395-4000.

Progress Days parade coming

The 26th annual Bristol Progress Days parade will step off at 12:30 p.m. July 9. The theme is "Determination + Drive = Success in '95". The following is a tentative parade line-up. All entrants need to be registered by noon at the registration van along 203rd Avenue, just west of Bristol School.

This line-up is not a final one. Parade entries will be accepted up to noon on July 9. Registration begins at 10 a.m. on June 9, or interested parties may call Harold Gail Burgess at 857-2224 before July 9.

Pre-parade (division marshalls: Carol Nichols and Judy Hansche) This division will line up on 82nd Street, west of Highway 45, facing east.

Great Lakes Naval Training Center Service School Command Color Guard; Bristol Rescue Squad; parade judges, County Clerk of Courts Gail Gentz, Virgil Gentz, Robert Beland and Roy Evans;

1995 Outstanding Bristol Citizens as honorary parade marshalls; fire departments from surrounding areas in Wisconsin and Illinois; Kenosha County Sheriff Allan Kehl;

Kenosha County Sheriff's Mobile Command Post and Dep.

Tim McCarthy; Kenosha County Sheriff's Motorcycle and Dep. Gary Reith; Kenosha County DARE golf cart and Dep. Dave Beth; Bristol Town Board and Bristol Progress Days Committee.

First division (division marshalls: John Davidson) This division will line up in the 203rd-205th Avenue horseshoe north of 82nd Street.

Continental Recreation Band, Kenosha; 1995 Miss Bristol and her court; State Sen. Joe Andrea; State Rep. Cloyd Porter; County Clerk Nancy Principe; CYO band, Kenosha; Register of Deeds Louise Principe; Max, the Bank One bear; County Supervisor William Arb; County Treasurer Freida Jacobsen; District Attorney Robert Jambors.

Second division (division marshalls: Ken and Irene Swenson) This division will line up on 201st Avenue heading north.

Junior Lighthouse Brigade, Racine; Great Lakes Dragaway Junior Dragster, Johnson's Racing Team; Wheatland Willing Workers 4-H float; Mobile Dog Grooming Unit, Barb Schneider; International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 79 float; Bethel 79 Walking Unit;

Lake Band, Milwaukee; Burlington Lion's Club Clow

Unit; Lenon Bus Company commercial float; First National Bank of Antioch float.

Third division (division marshalls: Terry and Patty Rajala) This division will line up on 202nd Avenue, facing north.

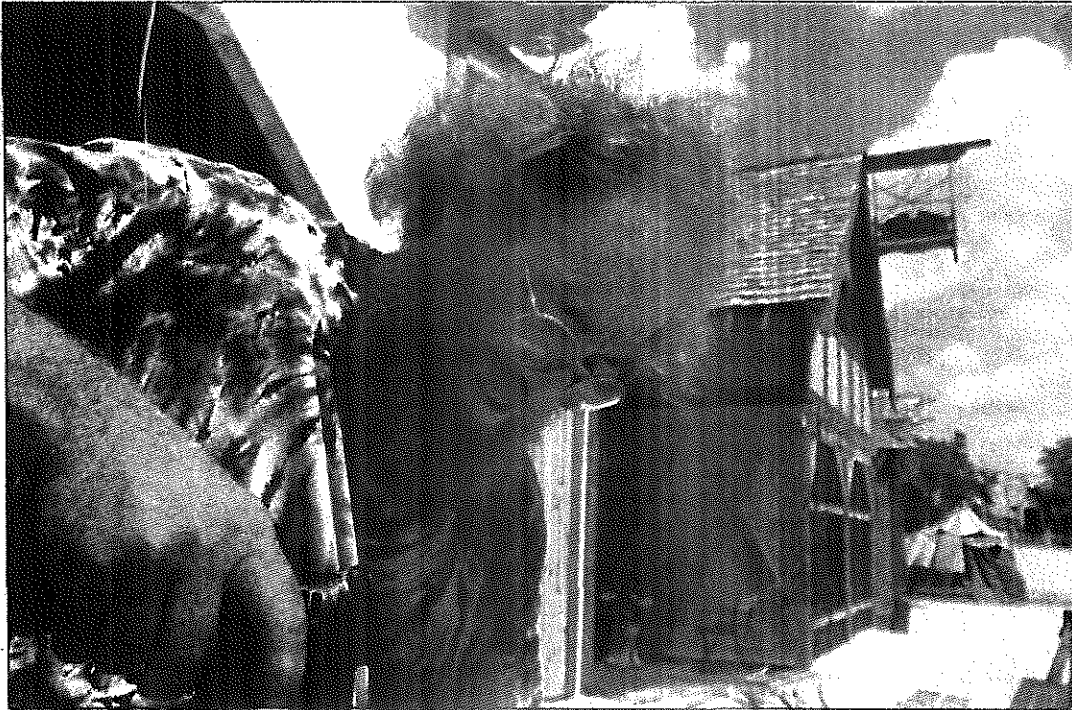
Lighthouse Brigade, Racine; Bristol/Wesley Chapel United Methodist float; Kenosha Kar Klub, 10-20 units; 1927 Nash, Bob Briggs; Collectable Car, Bill Antongiorgi; Shades Corners Lucky Clovers 4-H Club float;

Racine Junior Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps; Tebala minibikes; Salem Pioneers 4-H float; Bristol Clowns; Bristol Boy Scouts, Terry Rajala.

Fourth division (division marshalls: Larry and Julie Kelley) This division will line up on 203rd Avenue facing north.

Rambler Recreation Band, Kenosha; Cub Scout Pack 328, Salem; Bristol Cheerleaders; Horse and Cart, Dan Molgaard; Oakvue Farms float; horse costume entries, Cory Dubej, Linda Weidner.

Rules: Drinking of alcoholic beverages prohibited, candy must be tossed underhand, candy can not be thrown from an enclosed vehicle and entry number must be displayed on left side of vehicle.



Mark Cooper, at work on the expansion this summer, has been building Renaissance structures for 19 years.

Modernizing the Renaissance

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Adding flush toilets to the Bristol Renaissance Faire probably will enhance attendance more than any other improvement that's part of a \$1.5 million expansion project now underway, fair management admits.

The 25 permanent water closets added for this summer's nine-weekend fair run are part of the largest expansion/renovation project undertaken in the 18-year history of the fair.

J. Stanley Gilbert, general manager of the fair at 12420 128th St., said the \$105,000 price tag on 25 public potties was about \$40,000 more than management originally wanted to spend on that single improvement. But the 20th century addition to the 16th century-like fair grounds is worth the cost because patrons now can be treated more like royalty, Gilbert said.

Based on surveys returned by patrons who attended opening weekend June 24-25, the flushable additions were much appreciated over their portable predecessors, he said.

Miles Silverman, chairman of Renaissance Entertainment Corp., said the time had come for a serious expansion. When several single-day crowds last summer approached 20,000 people, overcrowded conditions began to detract from the fair's ambiance, Silverman said.

REC, of Boulder, Colo., is the publicly held corporation that owns the Bristol Renaissance Faire and two similar fairs near Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Silverman said the key to the expansion was buying 80 acres immediately

east of the fair in May from Atlantis Properties, Chicago, for \$850,000.

That area has been designated for the parking of up to about 7,000 vehicles, Silverman said.

Eight acres of the former parking area south of the fair, accessible from Highway WG, has been incorporated into the fair's fenced entertainment grounds. The fenced area now exceeds 27 acres.

The reconfiguring has made the fair more visible, Gilbert said. The main entrance now faces busy I-94 and can be seen from the freeway, instead of only from WG.

A pond that used to be in the south parking lot is now part of an area developed for a food and beverage court; a military guild encampment; a parade guild; a relocated and expanded beggars' mud pit; a games and rides section and a gift shop and box office.

A meandering creek was dug to accent the pond.

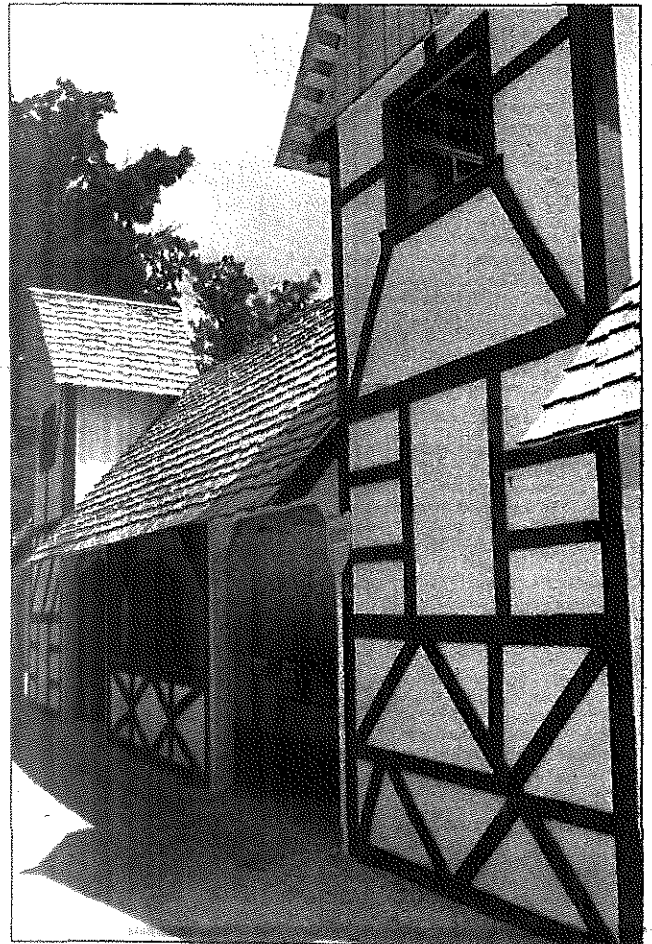
The toilets were installed in a building on the site of the former beggars' mud pit near the center of the fair.

The pit traditionally is one of the most popular features at the fair because of the acting proficiencies of the beggar characters and their propensity to get totally covered in mud.

Silverman said that in addition to the \$850,000 expenditure for land, some \$450,000 is being spent mostly on buildings this year, including the new box office with more ticket windows.

Another \$200,000 is earmarked for improvements for next year's fair including 25 more toilets at the front of the fair grounds.

Gilbert would not disclose atten-



Twentieth century privies have 16th century look

Kenosha News photos by Derek Pruitt

dance figures, but noted that opening weekend attendance was up 50.3 percent from the opening dates in 1994.

Attendance for all of last summer exceeded 160,000, Silverman said.

Gilbert attributed the increased attendance to running promotions three weeks in advance of opening weekend. In past years, the promotions started 10 days in advance.

Ads also have appeared this summer

for the first time on Milwaukee cable television.

About 50 more people are working at the fair this year because of the expansion, Silverman said. During the busiest weekends, as many as 1,000 people work there.

Since the present management took over the fair in 1988, about \$250,000 has been spent annually to improve the grounds, Silverman said.

Bristol files suit on land

Asks annexation be declared invalid

By John Krorowicz
Staff Writer

The town of Bristol went to court Friday to cancel its neighbor's annexation of town property.

Bristol filed a civil lawsuit asking that the annexation of the 30-acre parcel along I-94 be declared invalid.

The town also wants an injunction preventing the Village of Pleasant Prairie from having control over the parcel, owned by Judith Howe, 10090 120th Ave.

Howe had asked to have her property detached from Bristol and attached to Pleasant Prairie for the village's sewer and water services. Pleasant Prairie on April 10 voted to annex the land, assessed at \$315,000.

It was the first annexation by Pleasant Prairie of land across the interstate highway. The village in May annexed two other parcels: 238 acres owned by Robert G. Hansen, 12717 104th St., and Peter E. Hansen, located south of 104th Street and west of 120th Avenue, and 77 acres owned by Creative Partners Inc., located south of Highway C, west of I-94.

Michael Reis, 12716 116th St., in June submitted an annexation petition to Pleasant Prairie involving 260 acres.

Attorney Joshua L. Gimbel, representing Bristol, said only the Howe property was targeted in the civil action because the deadline for filing a challenge to that annexation comes first.

Gimbel, with the Milwaukee law firm of Michael, Best & Friedrich, said the other land switches also might be challenged depending on whether those annexations appear to have followed state law.

The lawsuit alleges the annexation was arbitrary and capricious. It said the annexation notice published in March didn't follow state law and created town islands, contrary to state law.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — The Town of Bristol's lawsuit against Pleasant Prairie is "frivolous," Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said Monday.

Progress Days Parade is Sunday

BRISTOL — The 26th Annual Bristol Progress Days Parade will feature four divisions when it steps off at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, from 82nd Street, west of Highway 45.

With the theme of "Determination and Drive Equals Success in '95," the parade will proceed east on 82nd Street to 199th Avenue; south on 199th Avenue to 83rd Street; east on 83rd Street to 198th Avenue; south on 198th Avenue to Hansen Park, where the reviewing stand will be located.

The parade line-up is: Pre-Parade head by Division Marshals Carol Nichols and Judy Hansche.

Great Lakes Naval Training Center Service School Command Color Guard and Drill Team

Bristol Rescue Squad
Parade Judges
County Clerk of Courts Gail Gentz and her husband, Virgil

1995 Outstanding Bristol Citizens Robert Beland and Roy Evans

Area Fire Departments
Kenosha County Sheriff Allan Kehl

Kenosha County Sheriff's Mobile Command Post and Deputy Tim McCarthy

Kenosha County Sheriff's Motorcycle and Deputy Gary Reith
Kenosha County D.A.R.E. Golf Cart and Deputy David Beth

Bristol Town Board
Bristol Progress Days Committee

First Division with Division Marshall John Davidson

Continental Recreation Band from Kenosha

1995 Miss Bristol & Her Court
State Senator Joseph Andrea
State Representative Cloyd Porter
County Clerk Nancy Principe



Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke, left, EMT Firefighters Mark Niederer and Joe Kozack, and Fire Chief Scott Muhlenbeck, with the town's new rescue squad, which will be at the Progress Days parade. 7-7-95

- CYO Band from Kenosha
- Register of Deeds Louise Principe
- Max, the Bank One Bear
- County Board Supervisor William Arb
- County Treasurer Freida Jacobsen
- District Attorney Robert Jambols
- Second Division with Division Marshalls Ken and Irene Swenson
- Junior Lighthouse Brigade from Racine
- Great Lakes Dragaway Junior Dragster Johnson's Racing Team
- Wheatland Willing Workers 4-H Float
- Mobile Dog Grooming Unit, Barb Schneider
- International Order of Job's Daughters-Bethel 79 Float
- Bethel 79 Walking Unit
- Lake Band from Milwaukee
- Burlington Lion's Club Clown Unit
- Lenon Bus Co., Commercial Float
- First National Bank of Antioch Float
- Third Division with Division Marshalls Terry and Patty Rajala
- Lighthouse Brigade from Racine
- Bristol/Wesley Chapel United Methodist Float
- Kenosha War Klub
- 1927 Nash driven by Bob Briggs
- Collectable Car driven by Bill Antongiorgi
- Slades Corners Lucky Clovers 4-H Float
- Racine Jr. Boy Scout Drum & Bugle Corps
- Tebala Mini-Bikes
- Salem Pioneers 4-H Float
- Bristol Clowns
- Bristol Boy Scouts
- Fourth Division with Division Marshalls Larry & Julie Kelley
- Rambler Recreation Band from Kenosha
- Salem Cub Scout Pack 328
- Bristol Cheerleaders
- Horse and Cart driven by Dar Molgaard
- Oakvue Farms Float
- Horse Costume Entries, Cory Dubey and Linda Weidner

Bristol suit called 'frivolous'

By Patrik Vander Veiden
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — The Town of Bristol's lawsuit against Pleasant Prairie is "frivolous," Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said Monday.

Bristol filed a civil suit, asking that the annexation of the 30-acre Judith Howe property, 10090 120th Ave. be declared invalid.

The suit seeks an injunction to prevent Pleasant Prairie from rezoning the parcel from agricultural to any other use.

The village has 20 days to respond while its law firm reviews and prepares its case.

"We think the suit is without basis, almost frivolous," Pollocoff said.

Bristol's legal action was expected, he said.

"Part of me tells me they did it just so they can tell their constituents they filed suit," said Pollocoff.

The interstate highway is a municipal boundary like any other highway and the annexation boundaries were approved by the State Department of Administration.

"The Howe property is clearly connected to the village. We didn't draw the boundaries. The property owner did," said Pollocoff.

Howe was the first of three annexations along 120th Avenue accepted by Pleasant Prairie since May.

Connections with village sewer and water service for development are the reasons for the annexations.

"Bristol could have serviced the properties but they just didn't do it. It's a property owners right to decide to annex," said Pollocoff.

NONDISCRIMINATION - PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the policy of Bristol No. 1, Town of Bristol that no person may be denied participation 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, creed, pregnancy, marital or parental status, sexual orientation, or physical, mental, emotional, or learning disability as defined by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 (sex), Title VI 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 Ryzek, Administrator, Bristol No. 1, Town of Bristol, 20121 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 (414) 857-2334



Kenosha News photos by Brian Patsino

Miss Bristol, Bristol Person of Year selected

7-8-95

Gretchen Kirchner, center in the photo at left, flashes a winning smile after she is selected Miss Bristol for 1995 Friday night at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Kirchner, 17, 16736 75th St., is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and plans to study radiology. At right, Dr.

S. "Barney" Waldo celebrates his coronation as Bristol's Person of the Year with his granddaughter, Kieron Robertson. Dr. Waldo, 9414 136th Ave., who is retired, was a veterinarian in Bristol for 30 years. He also served as an assistant county agent, worked with 4-H clubs and was

president of the Westosha High School Board. The Miss Bristol contest and the Outstanding Person selection are part of the 26th annual Bristol Progress Days.



7-17-97
Catherine Klebaner was crowned Miss Bristol by 1994 queen



7-17-95
The 4-H Fashion Explosion senior merit winners were Rachel Muhlenbeck (left), Lisa Parker, Ellen Runge and Gretchen Kirchner. They were selected July 13 at the Kenosha County Center, Bristol. (Scott Koker photo)

Give us a chance: Wienke

By Nicole Miller
Staff Writer

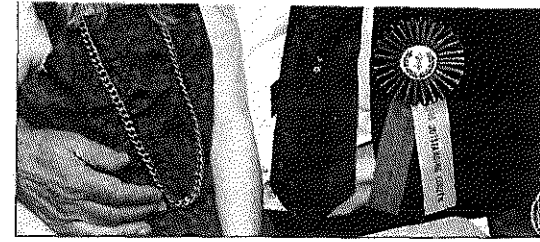
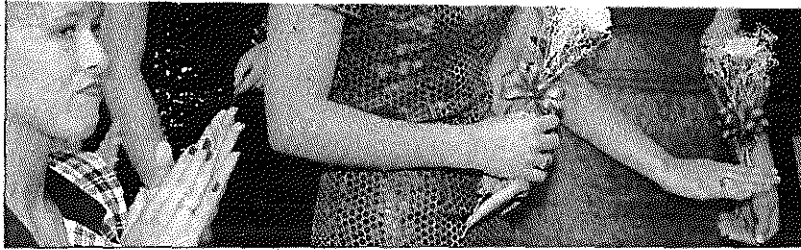
7-11-95

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Donald Wienke commented Monday about Bristol's lawsuit that seeks to cancel Pleasant Prairie's annexation of town property.

At a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Wienke thanked residents who volunteered at the weekend Progress Days, and related town pride to the lawsuit.

"When people in Kenosha think that they need more land or a bigger tax base they come to Bristol," said Wienke. "They don't realize that the people in this town have a lot of pride. We just want to stand on our own two feet. Give us a chance."

Also at the meeting, the town board appointed Lou Fowler, 15115 60th St., to a vacancy on the Community Development



Kenosha News photos by Brian Passano

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president of the Westosha High School Board. The Miss Bristol contest and the Outstanding Person selection are part of the 26th annual Bristol Progress Days.



Gretchen Kirchner was crowned Miss Bristol by 1994 queen Tracy Easton during the July 7 coronation at Bristol Oaks Country Club. First runner-up was Roxanne Rodgers; second runner-up, Jaclyn Eckhart; and Miss Congeniality, Stacey Christopherson. Kirchner is the daughter of Jerry and Connie Kirchner. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

7-17-97



The 4-H Fashion Explosion senior merit winners were Rachel Muhlenbeck (left), Lisa Parker, Ellen Runge and Gretchen Kirchner. They were selected July 13 at the Kenosha County Center, Bristol. (Scott Koker photo)

11-17-95

Give us a chance: Wienke

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Staff Writer

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Also at the meeting, the town board appointed Lou Fowler, 15115 60th St., to a vacancy on the Community Development Authority.

Doris Magwitz, 19917 82nd St., asked why some town accounts appeared in the red. The treasurer's report lists four of Bristol's 13 accounts overdrawn by a total of \$236,000.

But according to Clerk Treasurer Gloria Bailey, any shortcomings are a result of accounting changes that haven't been made.

"We're doing the books, it's just an accounting adjustment that needs to be done," she said.

Animal shelter owner is dedicated man

By Scott Koker 7-10-95

Bob Frank could very well be considered Kenosha County's pioneer for animal rights.

After all, how many people do you know who would run a non-profit shelter for animals that requires a lot of time and effort, or who starve themselves for 12 consecutive days to stand up for something they believe in?

Frank runs the St. Francis Animal Shelter, Bristol, a shelter dedicated to saving homeless animals.

"We take in stray dogs and give people the chance to adopt them," Frank said. "Most are brought in off the street by an animal control officer or people."

The shelter was begun in October 1978. It was originally founded in August 1975 in Mount Prospect, Ill., by Frank and his wife, Patricia.

"I became interested in starting a shelter after seeing a picture of a stray dog that became injured," Frank said.

The shelter can hold from 150-200 dogs. Besides housing dogs, the shelter also plays host to cats, ducks, chickens and seven horses.

Among the many dogs currently staying in the shelter are six dogs from Puerto Rico.

"We work with Puerto Rican shelters," Frank said. "One of our volunteers worked down there and they have a lot of strays."

Adoption applicants for the animals are interviewed and must fill out an application before an animal is taken home. According to Frank, the animal is taken back if the adoption doesn't work out.

Pace of adoptions vary, according to Frank, who said the shelter's been very busy the last few months.

The cost of adopting a dog is \$85; \$45 for a cat. The animals are spayed or neutered and given shots before being adopted.

The shelter is almost always at full capacity, and when an animal does leave the shelter, its spot is usually filled



Phil Behun and Luis Vazquez of Tops Kennels exhibit dog training techniques at the Society of St. Francis Animal Shelter's 20th anniversary celebration. (Scott Koker photo)

in a short time. Many animals brought in are not in excellent health but are revived by Frank and his loyal staff.

"My favorite part of running the shelter is seeing the revival of pets," Frank said. "Everyone who works here has certain skills, and if we can't handle a particular injury, the animal is rushed to the veterinarian."

An advantage the shelter has over dog pounds is that it's an outdoor shelter. Animals have the option of going inside or outside which aids in keeping up their health.

Obedience of the animals usually isn't a problem either. In fact, a dog from the shelter recently took second place in a Kenosha County 4-H obedience contest.

Running the animal shelter requires no days off during the week for Frank. His day usually starts around 6 a.m. and ends between 7-9 p.m.

"I live here, and if something happens during the night,

I'm out there," Frank said. "For around 10 or 12 years, I never got away, but I take an occasional vacation now."

Besides Frank, the shelter employs others who groom and walk the dogs and a couple of office employees. The staff includes three full-time people and other part-timers.

"Salaries are pretty low," Frank said. "The people who work here are very dedicated to the job."

The shelter runs on donations and fund-raisers. Expenses are primarily for food and veterinary services. In September, a celebrity fund-raiser will be held, where different merchandise donations from celebrities will be auctioned off.

According to Frank, a similar event held in 1987 was a popular and successful event. Among the things auctioned off was a Chuck Norris karate suit, a pair of Ozzy Osbourne pants and a Jackie Gleason autobiography.

Frank hopes to build a new cat house and make improvements on the shelter in the near future.

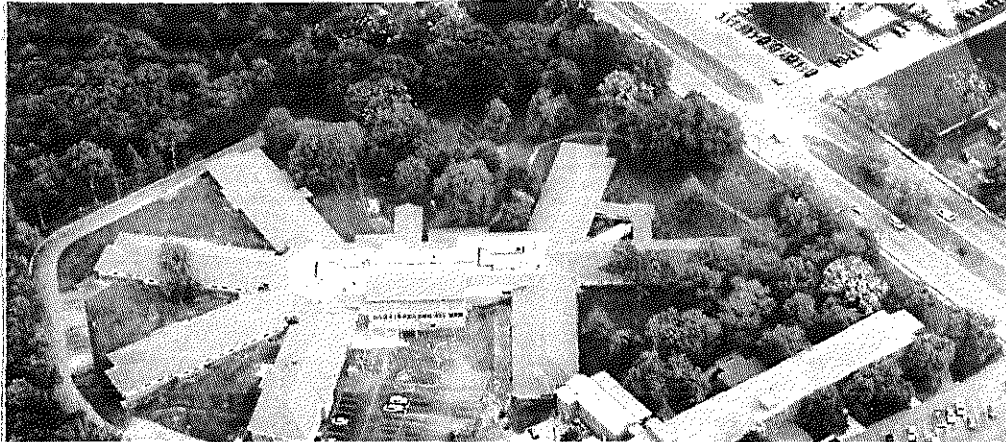
Besides running the shelter, Frank played a part in improving Kenosha's animal situation by drawing attention to it in 1988 by going 12 days without eating.

"I wanted to help in getting problems relating to animals in Kenosha straightened out," Frank said. "At the time, Kenosha was such a mess in enforcing animal licensing and control."

Frank's fasting may have been considered crazy by some but proved to be effective. Letters started coming in from around the country and attention was brought to the problems. An animal control officer was hired by the city and Kenosha improved its animal licensing after having the lowest number of licensed dogs per capita in the state.

Frank's done a lot for animals in the Kenosha area, and he doesn't plan on stopping anytime soon.

"There's still a lot more work to do," Frank said. "Stray cats are still a pretty big problem but things are gradually getting better."



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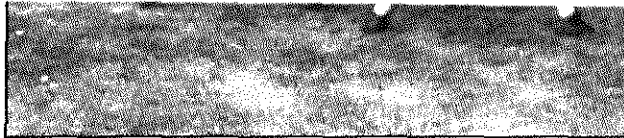
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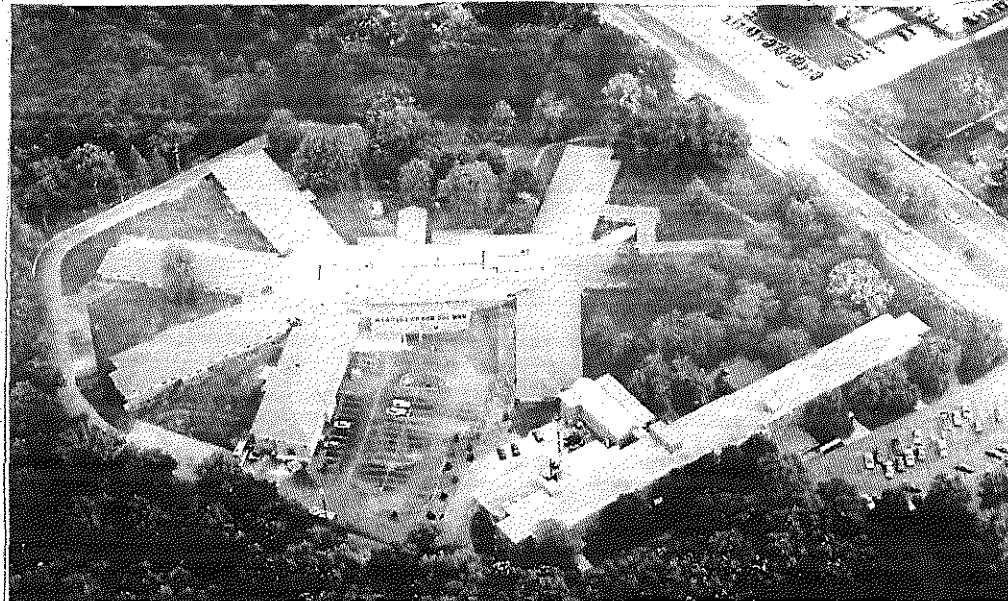
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Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Brookside spreads it wings 7-6-95

The old Brookside unit, lower right in the photo, is dwarfed by the new complex. Design features incorporated in construction of the new Brookside Care Center create a much more resident-friendly, safe and

efficient environment. Resident needs were a foremost consideration in the plan, as well as a desire to maintain as much of the site's natural beauty as possible.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
WELL HOUSE NO. 4
CONTRACT 2-95
TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN

The Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids until 7 p.m. August 8, 1995, at the Town Hall, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104-0187 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of Well House No. 4.

The work includes the construction of a Pumping Station Building with well pump and standby engine and appurtenances for Well No. 4.

Bids are to be addressed to the Town of Bristol, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104-0187 and shall be marked "Sealed Bid-Well House No. 4-Contract 1-95". Bidding documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office which is Strand Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 910 West Waukegan 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 Office in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; the F.W. Dodge Office and Bid Plus Network in Madison, Wisconsin; and the Builders Exchange in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and Milwaukee, 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, Ms. Mary Schmidt, Business Manager

Dated at Bristol, Wisconsin July 10, 17, 1995

Bristol 7-17-95
■ Special meeting of the Planning Commission and the Community Development Authority, 6:30 p.m., **Thursday**, discussion regarding the state proposals for Interstate 94 and Highway 50 interchanges.

Showing of Bristol meetings discussed

By Scott Koker 7-17-97
The Bristol Town Board heard a request from resident Randy Dienethal to start showing the town meetings on community-access television.

"I have the opportunity to tape the meetings and I think more people should start getting involved with what goes on at the meetings," Dienethal said after the July 10 meeting.

The meetings would be broadcast over Warner Cable local access Channel 7. Dienethal has been taping the

meetings since December but none have been publicly broadcast. Camera and videotape expenses are covered by Dienethal.

Currently, Dienethal keeps the videotapes of previous meetings at his home. However, if the meetings were to start being broadcast, that would change.

"The extent of law requires us to keep the tapes on file for 3 years," town chairman Don Wienke said. "I don't have anything against the meetings being on television, but we currently don't have proper room to store these tapes."

Town pride: During the meeting, members of the board acknowledged Bristol Progress Days.

"I think Progress Days showed there are a lot of people in this town with a lot of pride," Wienke said.

"It was a great celebration, and hats off to everyone who participated in the event," supervisor Wayne Eide said.

Fowler hired: The board voted to appoint Lou Fowler as the second resident member to the Bristol Community Development Authority.

Bristol sewer plan rejected by the DNR

7-17-97
The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) denied Bristol the formation of a metropolitan sewage district at an April 27 public hearing.

The petition for the plan was denied because all specific criteria set by state statutes were not met.

The proposed plan had the new district owning and operating all facilities for the collection, transportation, storage, pumping, treatment and final disposition of sewage within the service area.

The district would have had jurisdiction over the Kenosha Water Utility Sewerage Treatment

Plant, the Pleasant Prairie Sewer Utility District and the Pleasant Prairie Sanitary District 73-1.

Service areas included in the proposal were portions of Bristol, Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, portions of Somers and portions of Paris.

While Bristol, Paris and Somers wanted to be a part of the proposed district, without co-operation from Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie, it can't go through.

Inconsistencies with Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission's area-wide quality water management plan played another part in the rejection.

Information sought on theft

7-14-95
Crime STOPPERS Kenosha Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information lead-

ing to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for theft and criminal damage which occurred at Bristol Oaks Country Club, Bristol.

During the early morning hours of July 4, subjects unknown took nine golf carts and caused

damage to them. All of the carts have subsequently been recovered in rural areas within 1 mile south and west of the Bristol Oaks Country Club.

If anyone observed any suspicious activity or know of anyone who may have caused the damage, call Crime Stoppers at 656-7333 or in western Kenosha County, (800)-773-7333. Names do not have to be revealed and all calls are kept confidential.

Bristol plans to hire help

7-25-95
By Patrik Vander Velden
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It is time for the town to hire an administrator, Donald Wienke, town chairman, said at a meeting Monday.

The need is prompted by the number and complexity of issues — from annexation to sewer service — facing the board, said Wienke.

"There is no doubt about the need for the expertise of a good, full-time administrator. I think the whole board is behind it," Wienke said.

Shirley Davidson said an administrator would cut down the need for special board meetings.

"You want somebody with authority and administrative knowledge to research things and give you information to make decisions," said Davidson.

Three board members work full-time jobs, while Wienke also works part time. "When people call the town hall they want answers to questions now," said Wienke.

Former Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren kept regular daily hours, but Wienke said, "the chances of having that luxury again are too great to predict. The magnitude of responsibilities in the town has necessitated the position of a full-time administrator."

There is no time table for hiring but the board directed Mary Schmidt, business manager, to seek information and guidelines for the position.

In other business, resi-

"T here is no doubt about the need for the expertise of a good, full-time administrator. I think the whole board is behind it."

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dents from Lake Shangri-La presented a petition asking the board to amend its ordinance and create a no-wake provision from sunset to 9 a.m.

Currently the no-wake ordinance is from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m.

It marked the third month of residents shuttling between the Bristol and Salem town board meetings, which have joint jurisdiction of the lake. An ordinance change takes action by both boards.

After accepting the petition for review, Wienke said he would meet with Shirley Boening, Salem town chairman, and "bring her comments to the board and relay the information to them."

Area residents including Steve Schwarz, 12114 213th Ave. came to the meeting expecting it was an agenda item for a vote, but wound up presenting their petition under citizen comments, a non-voting item.

"It seems real simple, yet nothing gets done," Schwarz said.

Mauro mechanics, owners optimistic

7-17-95
Both sides talking; agreement might be near

An official representing 18 striking mechanics met Wednesday with the owner of Mauro Auto Mall, and both sides afterward were optimistic an agreement could be reached soon.

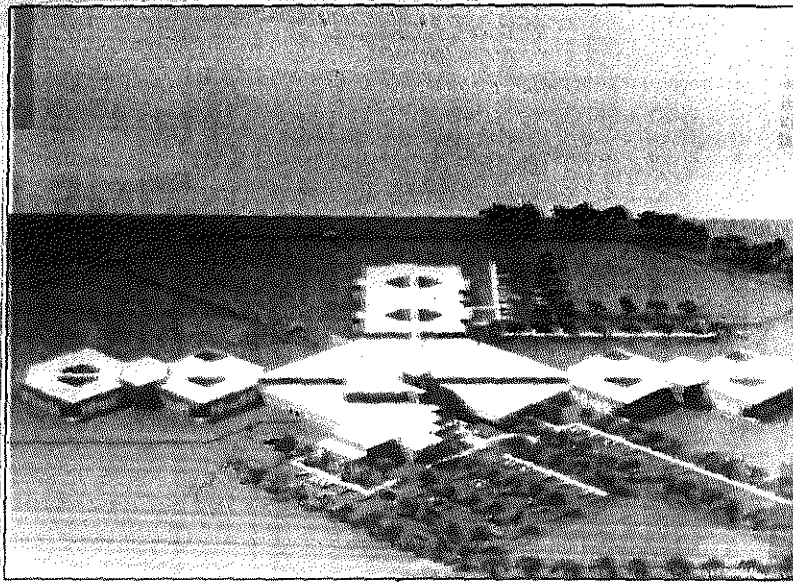
John Power, directing business representative for Automobile Mechanics Local 701, and Ralph Mauro met for about a half hour at the dealership, 8200 120th Ave.

"We're making progress on it," Power said. He said they would meet again today.

Mauro said. "Hopefully, we'll get it settled."

Meanwhile, Power said Sheriff Allan Kehl had corrected problems the picketers had with deputies at the dealer's entrance. Strikers had complaints about where they could picket and park their cars.

The union organized April 28, talks broke down June 29 and the strike began Monday. Six mechanics crossed picket lines, the union said.



Drawing shows proposed new Kenosha jail

An architect's drawing shows a proposed 495-bed jail near the airport. With renovations of the current jail and Courthouse Annex, the project would cost \$47.5 million to build and \$15.9 million a year to operate. The public would have to approve opera-

tional costs in a referendum before construction begins. The first stage of construction would not include the two pods on the right of this picture. The County Board heard details of the plan Thursday. Story on page 3.

Mechanics end strike at Mauro

By Joe DiGiovanni
Staff Writer 7-25-95

Mauro Auto Mall and its mechanics reached agreement Thursday on a two-year contract, ending a three-day strike at the giant dealership.

John Power, directing business representative for Automobile Mechanics Local 701, said strikers voted 17-1 to ratify the contract.

Ken Schielka, Mauro general manager, said the mechanics would return to their jobs Monday.

"We're real happy everything's settled and we're looking forward to them coming back to work," Schielka said.

Power said workers receive \$2 an hour pay increases the first year and 50 cents the second year. Journeymen will be paid \$17 an hour and master

technicians \$18 an hour the first year, he said.

The union organized April 28. Talks broke down June 29, and the strike began Monday.

"The first contract is tough," Power said. "But they've probably got the best contract among auto dealer mechanics in Wisconsin."

The mechanics no longer have co-payments for health insurance and pay a minimal

Bristol 7-31-95 Help wanted - Administrator

Bristol has decided it could use some help. The village is discussing the possibility of hiring a full-time administrator to assist the town board with such matters as sewer service and annexations.

An administrator would be at the Town Hall full-time and would be available to residents and business owners with questions that need immediate answers.

The Bristol Town Chairman, Don Wienke, works part-time, as do many on the town board.

Although plans for hiring an administrator are not formal, Mary Schmidt, Bristol's business manager has been directed to obtain information and guidelines pertaining to the position of administrator.

7-31-95 No agenda for 'No Wake'

Residents of Lake Shangri-La came to a recent Bristol Town Board meeting with a petition to amend the "no wake" ordinance from 7 p.m. - 10 a.m. to sunset - 9 a.m. The residents thought that they and their petition would be on the agenda for the meeting, but when it was not, they presented the petitions during the citizen's comments portion of the meeting.

This meant that the board could not vote on the petition, which now will be reviewed by the board to be voted on at some future date.

Chairman Don Wienke told the Lake Shangri-La residents that he would discuss the matter with Salem's chairman, Shirley Boening. Both Salem and Bristol would have to endorse the ordinance change for it to take effect, since both communities have jurisdiction over the lake.

Korean War Veterans Memorial

The \$18 million memorial in Washington, D.C., honoring the 1.5 million U.S. and U.N. forces who fought in the Korean War combines a column of troops, wall and pool in its design. How it looks:

COLUMN OF TROOPS

- 18 statues: Wear ponchos, like example at left; they are advancing toward American flag, their symbolic goal
- Tallest: Stands 7'6". Average weight is 1,000 lbs.

Who they are

14 Army Marines Navy medic

Air Force spotter

TRIANGULAR FIELD DESIGN

Contain elements that symbolize service to country:

- The Wall: Over 2,400 photo images from military archives of land, sea, air troops etched into polished granite wall. 164 ft. long, 8 inches thick.



7-28-95

Drawing shows proposed new Kenosha jail

An architect's drawing shows a proposed 495-bed jail near the airport. With renovations of the current jail and Courthouse Annex, the project would cost \$47.5 million to build and \$15.9 million a year to operate. The public would have to approve opera-

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technicians \$18 an hour the first year, he said.

The union organized April 28. Talks broke down June 29, and the strike began Monday.

"The first contract is tough," Power said. "But they've probably got the best contract among auto dealer mechanics in Wisconsin."

The mechanics no longer have co-payments for health insurance and pay a minimal

amount for dental insurance, he said. The mechanics enter the union's pension plan in the second year of the contract, and have union security, he said.

Six mechanics crossed picket lines, the union said. Sheriff's Department deputies patrolled at the entrance of the dealership, 8200 120th Ave., and one picketer was cited Tuesday when he and a car entering the facility bumped.

Korean War Veterans Memorial

The \$16 million memorial in Washington, D.C., honoring the 1.6 million U.S. and U.N. forces who fought in the Korean War combines a column of troops, wall and pool in its design. How it looks:

The individual statues are designed to reflect the diversity of Americans through their faces, convey the trauma of frontline service in war.

COLUMN OF TROOPS

- 19 statues: Wear ponchos, like example at left; they are advancing toward American flag, their symbolic goal
- Tallest: Stands 7'6"
- Average weight is 1,000 lbs.
- Who they are: 14 Army, Marines, Navy, medic

TRIANGULAR FIELD DESIGN

Contain elements that symbolize service to country:

- The wall:** Over 2,400 photo images from military archives of land, sea, air troops etched into polished granite wall, 164 ft. long, 8 inches thick.
- The pool:** U.S. flag surrounded by 30-foot in diameter reflecting pool of still water; honor roll of those killed, missing or taken prisoner of war
- Location:** Completes triad of memorials on west end of National Mall

U.S. & U.N. CASUALTIES				
	Dead	Missing	Captured	Wounded
US	54,246	8,177	7,140	103,284
UN	628,833	470,267	29,970	1,064,453

SOURCES: Greg Payer, Libby King of Korean War Veterans Memorial; research by BIRDMA SHW

7-28-95

Shangri-La group wants new wake

By Scott Koker 7-31-95

A small group of Lake Shangri-La residents presented a petition that calls for a new wake to the Bristol Town Board at the July 24 meeting.

The proposal would change the wake-hours to sunset-9 a.m. The current no wake goes from 7 p.m.-10 a.m.

Any ordinance change on the lake would have to be approved by Bristol and Salem since the lake lies on both townships.

"We've gone before both town boards and we keep getting the run-around," Lake Shangri-La resident Steve Schwarz said. "We're hoping there's some kind of answer we can get and the ball's in your court to decide."

Town chairman Don Wienke told the Lake Shangri-La residents that changing the hours depends on the Wisconsin State Gaming and Wildlife Commission.

"This is another example of us getting the run-around," Schwarz said. "We did what's been asked, but nothing seems to be getting done."

Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren questioned why the residents pushing for the change had to go back-and-forth to present their case.

"I don't see why they're being forced to deal with both sides of the dragon," Van Slochteren said. "A concrete answer won't be given until both town boards get together and discuss this matter."

Since the matter was brought up during citizen's comments, a vote wasn't conducted. However, Wienke said the proposal would be reviewed and he'd try to get it on the next meeting's agenda.

Administrator being sought: To confront issues and concerns stemming from stray dogs to urbanization of commercial areas, the town board is seeking a town administrator.

Business manager Mary Schmidt was given authority to seek information and guidelines for the position.

Wienke said hiring an administrator has been talked about for the last 3 or 4 years, but there would be no timeline in hiring one.

While Van Slochteren was able to contribute daily hours to the office, Wienke has a part-time job and doesn't have as many office hours.

"The chances of having that luxury again are too great to predict," Wienke said. "The magnitude of responsibilities in the town of Bristol has necessitated the position of a full-time administrator."

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

Please take notice that not less than ten nor more than twenty 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 sec. 66.021(4), Stats., for annexation of the following territory of the Town of Bristol to the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, 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 a point on the east line of said quarter section which is N 02°04'29" W 71.01 feet from the southeast corner of said quarter section; thence continue N 02°04'29" W along said east line 2574.92 feet to the northeast corner of said quarter section; thence S 88°51'03" W along the north line of said quarter section 1322.99 feet to the west line of the east half of said quarter section; thence S 02°08'34" E along said west line 2574.88 feet; thence N 88°51'16" E 1319.935 feet to the point of beginning; subject to Highway I-94 and subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1995.

Big West Oil Company
P.O. Box 678
Brigham City, Utah 84302

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

Proposed Annexation Plat of

TAX KEY NOS.:
35-4-0121-244-0110
35-4-0121-244-0400

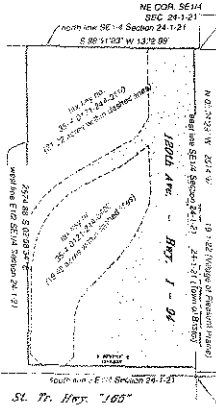
in SE 1/4 Section 24-1-21
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY, WIS.

- ordered by -
Alan Marcovitz, Atty.

Refer to a current title report for any easements or restrictions which may affect this site.

The legal description hereon is for annexation purposes only and is subject to field verification.

data compiled and mapped by
KENOSHA COUNTYWIDE SURVEYING, INC.
1120 BOTH STREET
KENOSHA, WI 53143
dated 4/19/95
dated 7/7/95



LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION FOR TAX KEY NOS.: 35-4-0121-244-0110 AND 35-4-0121-244-0400

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Aug 8, 1995

Bristol committee approves cellular telephone tower

BRISTOL — Plans for a cellular telephone tower, at highways C and MB, were recommended for approval Tuesday by the Bristol Plan Commission.

Francis, Donald and Sally Weidman, 14491 Wilmot Road, are seeking permission to have the tower built on their property. It would be built by Lin-

derlake Corporation, Alsip, Ill. With approval by the commission, the request goes next to the Bristol Town Board, then to the county Land Use Committee and finally the County Board.

Other items on the agenda were tabled because a commissioner had to leave for another meeting and there was no quorum.

Kenosha firm offers lowest bid for Bristol well house

BRISTOL — Four bids were received Tuesday from companies seeking the contract to build a new well house for the town of Bristol.

The apparent low bid came from Peter Gulatz, Kenosha, with a quote of \$189,000. Other bids were received from Scherer Construction, Burling-

ton, \$466,500; Magill Company, Elkhorn, \$429,927; and Saunders, Inc., Warren, \$459,686.

The well house is to be built near the I-94 and Highway 50 commercial district, to provide a second source of water for the area.

The bids were accepted and turned over to town engineers.

Richard P. Genovese

Richard P. Genovese, 66, 4637 60th St., Bristol, died Tuesday (Aug. 8, 1995) at his residence.

The son of the late Frank and Virginia (Manes) Genovese, he was born May 31, 1929 in Lansing, Ill.

He attended school at Thoron Fractional High.

On Jan. 7, 1956, he married Lorenita Petrongelli in Chicago Heights, Ill.

Since 1957, he has been a dairy farmer in Bristol. He also worked for the city of Kenosha as a mechanic.

A recipient of the United Nations Service Medal, he also received the Korean Service Medal with a Bronze Camp Star during his service in the U.S. Army during the Korean war.

A member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, he was also a 3rd Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Surviving are his wife; a son, David, Chicago; four daughters, Vickie Lingo, Hixton, Cathleen Zarovy, Bristol, Janet Gangler, Madison, and Judy Genovese, Chicago; two brothers, Samuel Genovese, Des Moines, Wash., and Peter Genovese, Lansing; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Joe and John, and three sisters, Mary, Elizabeth and Frances.

Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

7-31-95
I hope the people of Bristol are happy that they voted for Don Wienke, because now he needs help. Stupid people, why didn't they vote for Audrey? She was there all the time. She didn't need help. But the man, he needs help. Men need help. They can't run things without some, uh, somebody else helping them. Sorry that we voted, I did not vote for Wienke, but I hope the people that voted for him are sorry.

To the person who wrote in about the Bristol Progress Days parade being unorganized, they should just know that there was all new committee members this year and I thought, for the first time people workin' on the committee, they did an excellent job. It's like anything, the first year you have to work the kinks out. Next year, they'll be a little more organized and the year after that and the year after that. Thank you. 7-31-95

8-7-95
Is Mr. Wienke finally recognizing that he can't possibly handle the complexities of the office of Bristol town chairman? Give it up, Don, before any more damage is done.

Wheel falls off truck

8-11-95
Erik A. Zavacke was driving his father's Ford Bronco at 10 p.m. Monday night when the left rear wheel fell off.

Zavacke, 18, 8106 203rd Ave., Bristol, was turning from Highway 83 to 83rd Street when the wheel came loose, said a police report. No injuries were reported, and the truck was moderately damaged.

Zavacke told the police he believed someone loosened the lug nuts Sunday evening.

Bristol Grade School readies for students

8-10-95
BRISTOL - The first day of school for Bristol Grade School students is Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Daily class time through the school year is 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration week is Aug 14-18. School fees should be paid at this time.

Gym shirts and shorts will be for sale to 6-8th grade students and lunch tickets will also be available during registration week.

Lists of student materials for the school year are available in the lobby.

For questions call the school at 857-2334.

7-31-95
Will somebody in Bristol please tell me who is elected town chairman? I would love to know what's the trouble with our present chairman, Donny Wienke. 8-7-95

Many men think women are a liability. Now I find out that, according to Chairman Wienke, my voice is a luxury. Thank you. 8-7-95

It's not too surprising that things change. Political promises mean that things will change. Stop Bristol before their debt grows taller than them. 8-14-95

Shangri-La group wants new wake

By Scott Koker 7-31-95

A small group of Lake Shangri-La residents presented a petition that calls for a new wake to the Bristol Town Board at the July 24 meeting.

The proposal would change the wake hours to sunset-9 a.m. The current no wake goes from 7 p.m.-10 a.m.

Any ordinance change on the lake would have to be approved by Bristol and Salem since the lake lies on both townships.

"We've gone before both town boards and we keep getting the run-around," Lake Shangri-La resident Steve Schwarz said. "We're hoping there's some kind of answer we can get and the ball's in your court to decide."

Town chairman Don Wienke told the Lake Shangri-La residents that changing the hours depends on the Wisconsin State Gaming and Wildlife Commission.

"This is another example of us getting the run-around," Schwarz said. "We did what's been asked, but nothing seems to be getting done."

Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren questioned why the residents pushing for the change had to go back-and-forth to present their case.

"I don't see why they're being forced to deal with both sides of the dragon," Van Slochteren said. "A concrete answer won't be given until both town boards get together and discuss this matter."

Since the matter was brought up during citizen's comments, a vote wasn't conducted. However, Wienke said the proposal would be reviewed and he'd try to get it on the next meeting's agenda.

Administrator being sought: To confront issues and concerns stemming from stray dogs to urbanization of commercial areas, the town board is seeking a town administrator.

Business manager Mary Schmidt was given authority to seek information and guidelines for the position.

Wienke said hiring an administrator has been talked about for the last 3 or 4 years, but there would be no timeline in hiring one.

While Van Slochteren was able to contribute daily hours to the office, Wienke has a part-time job and doesn't have as many office hours.

"The chances of having that luxury again are too great to predict," Wienke said. "The magnitude of responsibilities in the town of Bristol has necessitated the position of a full-time administrator."

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

Please take notice that not less than ten nor more than twenty 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 sec. 86.021(4), Stats., for annexation of the following territory of the Town of Bristol to the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, 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 a point on the east line of said quarter section which is N 02°04'29" W 71.04 feet from the Southeast corner of said quarter section; thence continue N 02°04'29" W along said east line 2574.92 feet to the northeast corner of said quarter section; thence S 88°51'03" W along the north line of said quarter section 1322.99 feet to the west line of the east half of said quarter section; thence S 02°08'34" E along said west line 2574.88 feet; thence N 88°51'16" E 1319.935 feet to the point of beginning; subject to Highway I-94 and subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1995.

Big West Oil Company
P.O. Box 678
Bingham City, Utah 84302

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

Proposed Annexation Plat of

TAX KEY NOS.:
35-4-0121-244-0110
35-4-0121-244-0400

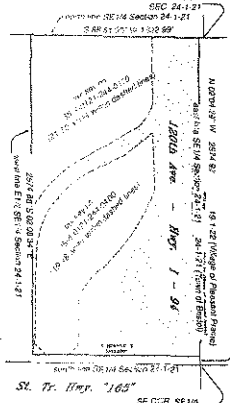
in SE 1/4 Section 24-1-21
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY, WIS.

ordered by
Alan Marcovitz, Atty.

Refer to a current title report for any easements or restrictions which may affect this site.

The legal description hereon is for annexation purposes only and is subject to field verification.

date compiled and mapped by
KENOSHA COUNTYWIDE SURVEYING, INC.
1120 80TH STREET
KENOSHA, WI 53143
dated 4/19/95
dated 7/7/95



LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED ANNEXATION FOR TAX KEY NOS.: 35-4-0121-244-0110 AND 35-4-0121-244-0400

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Aug 8, 1995

Bristol committee approves cellular telephone tower

BRISTOL — Plans for a cellular telephone tower, at highways C and MB, were recommended for approval Tuesday by the Bristol Plan Commission.

Francis, Donald and Sally Weidman, 14401 Wilmet Road, are seeking permission to have the tower built on their property. It would be built by Lin-

derlake Corporation, Alsip, Ill.

With approval by the commission, the request goes next to the Bristol Town Board, then to the county Land Use Committee and finally the County Board.

Other items on the agenda were tabled because a commissioner had to leave for another meeting and there was no quorum.

Kenosha firm offers lowest bid for Bristol well house

BRISTOL — Four bids were received Tuesday from companies seeking the contract to build a new well house for the town of Bristol.

The apparent low bid came from Peter Gulatz, Kenosha, with a quote of \$189,000. Other bids were received from Scherer Construction, Burling-

ton, \$406,500; Magill Company, Elkhorn, \$429,927; and Saunders, Inc., Warren, \$459,683.

The well house is to be built near the I-94 and Highway 50 commercial district, to provide a second source of water for the area.

The bids were accepted and turned over to town engineers.

Richard P. Genovese

Richard P. Genovese, 66, 16807 60th St., Bristol, died Tuesday (Aug. 8, 1995) at his residence.

The son of the late Frank and Teresa (Manes) Genovese, he was born May 31, 1929 in Lansing, Ill.

He attended school at Thoron Fractional High.

On Jan. 7, 1956, he married Loretta Petrongelli in Chicago Heights, Ill.

Since 1957, he has been a dairy farmer in Bristol. He also worked for the city of Kenosha as a mechanic.

A recipient of the United Nations Service Medal, he also received the Korean Service Medal with a Bronze Camp Star during his service in the U.S. Army during the Korean war.

A member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, he was also a 3rd Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Surviving are his wife; a son, David, Chicago; four daughters, Vickie Lingo, Hixton, Cathleen Zarovy, Bristol, Janet Gangler, Madison, and Judy Genovese, Chicago; two brothers, Samuel Genovese, Des Moines, Wash., and Peter Genovese, Lansing; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Joe and John, and three sisters, Mary, Elizabeth and Frances.

Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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The first day of school at Bristol School will be Wednesday, Aug. 30. To prepare for the return of the students, teachers will report for in-service on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28 and 29.

Classes will begin at 7:45 a.m. and will dismiss at 2:45 p.m. daily. Bus schedules have changed and it's recommended that parents check with the school.

Gym shirts and shorts are available for sale to the sixth- through eighth-grade students.

Hot lunch will be served the

first day of school and lunch tickets will also be available for sale during registration week.

New students to the school should contact the school immediately to get forms processed. Lists

of student activities and school are available in the lobby of the school.

If there are any questions, call Bristol School at 857-2334.

day; lunch milk, from 20 to 25 cents per carton.

The only fees that will remain the same as last year are the fee for gym lock rental, which is 50 cents for the year, and the annual activity fee, which will continue at \$5.

Administrator Gale Ryczek attributed the increase in the student fee to the fact that the district will incur much larger costs for providing workbooks.

As for the increases in food prices, he said they are based on an anticipated loss of federal funding for school lunch programs. "We will need the extra money to pay for food and our

dropping at the same time that building is going on everywhere."

Board Member Edward Becker blamed the decreases on businesses, especially some along the I-94 corridor, that appeared assessments and got them reduced. "Business is not paying its fair share," he said.

Ryczek said that while some businesses did get their assessments reduced, the main reason for the drop in the total valuation of land in the school district is that farmland is no longer assessed at its highest use but rather at its current use.



Prairie Springs park rules

Prairie Springs Park is open from 7 a.m. to dusk.

Swimming is allowed in designated swimming areas only. When no lifeguard is on duty swim at your own risk.

Dogs, cats and other household pets are permitted in the park on leashes not to exceed 10 feet. However, no pets are permitted on the beach, in the designated swimming area or in the tot lot areas.

No horses, livestock, poultry or farm animals are permitted in the park.

No alcohol is allowed in the park, except by special permit issued by the Village Board.

A special permit and fees are required for the setting of any concessions or goods in the park.

A complete listing of park rules, regulations and fees is available at the Village Hall.

1995 entrance fees

Park entrance fees will be charged only for the use of the beach and picnic areas on the west side of Lake Andrea to partially defer the cost of lifeguards and park maintenance.

Yearly Passes:

Pleasant Prairie Residents, Single Pass \$10
Pleasant Prairie Residents, Couples Pass \$15
Pleasant Prairie Business Employees, Individual Pass \$15
Pleasant Prairie Residents, Family Pass \$20

Daily Passes:

Pleasant Prairie Residents \$2
Pleasant Prairie Business Employees \$4
Wisconsin Residents \$5
Out-of-State Residents \$7

Children three and under are free.

Proof of residency will be required.

Yearly passes for 1995 can be purchased at the Village Municipal Building at 9915-39th Ave. during regular business hours or at the entrance station at Prairie Springs Park between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each day of the week until Labor Day. No fees will be charged nor passes required for the Aug. 5 grand opening festivities.

Bristol denies hiring done at secret meeting

By Bill Guida 8-15-95
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Allegations that a new business manager was chosen in secret were disavowed Monday night by Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke at a board meeting marred by innuendo.

Wienke said the board authorized outgoing Business Manager Mary Schmidt and the town's auditing firm Conley McDonald and Co., Brookfield, to advertise statewide for the post, interview applicants and recommend Schmidt's successor.

The board voted unanimously to hire Karen Becker of Milwaukee for the position. They approved a \$36,000 salary for Becker under a one-year, annually renewable contract. She's expected to start Sept. 5.

Becker currently serves as fi-

nance manager for Girl Scouts of Milwaukee Area Inc. and is a former employee of Conley McDonald.

During the meeting, Wienke responded to charges made by Randy Dienthal, 8720 184th St., that supervisors violated the state Open Meetings Act.

Wienke discontinued a personnel meeting Aug. 8 that was scheduled to discuss filling the business manager position in anticipation of Schmidt's departure.

Dienthal videotaped a portion of the meeting, but apparently left his camera on after the meeting was adjourned. On a portion of the tape Dienthal replayed Monday, somewhat muted conversation could be heard about whether to move the meeting elsewhere.

He has filed a complaint with

District Attorney Robert Jambois' office alleging that Wieneke, Schmidt, Becker and supervisors Mark Miller and Wayne Eide "conspired to re-adjourn the meeting" to a private home.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Jambois said he hadn't yet seen the complaint.

Wienke defended the hiring process, saying that no secret meeting took place.

At the board meeting Monday, Davidson criticized Dienthal for not knowing the difference between "a real meeting" and "idle chit-chat."

If the people who were taped had known the camera was on when Dienthal apparently left it unattended at the earlier meeting, they might have been less careless in their remarks, she said.



Poster marks highlights of first county fair 8-15-95 Kenosha News photo

John Davidson, 8250 20th Ave., Bristol, shows a poster for the very first Kenosha County Fair, held 75 years ago. Originally called the West Kenosha County Fair, it featured a "big" parade, band concerts, stunts and sports, "live" talks, agricultural

discussion and an "old folks" dance. Davidson said he came across the poster when his father purchased the Lavery & Shottliff General Store in Bristol in 1947. For an early peek at this year's fair, see the special section in today's News.

County Fair memories...



"When I was a kid the fair was one of the big outings for the year - a big outing as a family.

The animals. You had to just walk through all the animals. And we got to go on rides. For a family that didn't have enough money, we got to spend a wonderful day together. Everybody had a fun time; nobody was miserable at the fair.

Now, when my kids go to the fair they want to hang out with their friends. But I make sure they go through every animal barn there is and pet the animals."

Lorraine Davies, 8020 199th Ave., organized the fair lip-synch contest in 1994.

County Fair memories...



"I remember the year Cannonball Baker brought the Indianapolis Pace car. I was one of the lucky ones in the group. He drove us to the Nash Proving Grounds in Burlington. He even gave me a picture of the car with his name on it. It was quite an event at the fair that year (1947)."

Shirley Davidson, 8250 200th Ave., Bristol.

Road work approved for Highway 45

Gov. Tommy Thompson has approved a \$450,600 contract with Payne and Dolan Inc., Waukesha, to resurface 5-1/2 miles of Highway 45 from Highway 50 to the Illinois line in Bristol.

The project will begin this month and last a few weeks. At least one lane in both directions will remain open, with flaggers controlling traffic in construction zones, according to Dennis Skory,

project manager for the state Department of Transportation.

The existing surface is rutted and cracked. The 1 1/2-inch overlay of asphalt will provide a safer and smoother ride, according

to Skory. The project is being funded by state transportation funds.

Highway 45 carries an average daily volume of 6,100 vehicles, 6 percent of which are trucks.

Bristol hires new business manager

By Scott Koker

There is a new business manager in Bristol.

The Bristol Town Board unanimously voted to employ Karen Becker as the new business manager at the Aug. 14 meeting. She replaces Mary Schmidt, whose resignation was accepted by the board.

"Mary's a very hard-working lady and I'm sure she will do very well," Chairman Don Wienke said.

Former Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren expressed regret in seeing Schmidt leave.

"A simple thank you will never

be sufficient for all that Mrs. Schmidt has done for Bristol," Van Slochteren said. "Every citizen of the Town of Bristol owes her a debt of gratitude for her handling of all business matters for the town. She will be very difficult to replace."

Becker, who's expected to start Sept. 5, will be under a 1-year, renewable contract with a salary of \$36,000.

Becker's hiring came after some controversy, spurred by a videotape from a previous meeting. Randy Dienthal, who tapes Bristol Town Board meetings, played a videotape

during citizens' comments that contained conversation of moving a meeting elsewhere.

The footage was taped after an Aug. 8 meeting held for discussion of filling Schmidt's vacancy. Dienthal contends the board violated the state Open Meetings Act.

Dienthal has filed a complaint with the district attorney's office alleging Becker, Schmidt, Wienke and supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller regarding the matter.

"I think it's against the democracy of the town to talk about going to someone's house to talk about something like this," Dienthal said.

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Van Slochteren advised the board to look over Becker's contract and make sure the job description doesn't include doing the town chairman's work, being the "gopher" for town board supervisors, making out the agenda for town board meetings and writing the chairman's comments.

"We have known for weeks that Chairman Wienke has not written his own comments," Van Slochteren said. "At the annual meeting in April, the job descriptions of everyone working in the office were announced. Look at them and let the people do the job they were hired or elected to do."

Bristol School Board scolds architects

By Joe Van Zandt

Staff Writer 8-24-95

BRISTOL — The Bristol Grade School Board blasted its architects with both barrels Wednesday night.

One after another, the members expressed concern, anger and frustration over the fact that almost a year has passed since a referendum took place

in which the voters authorized building a \$3.9 million addition to the school.

But, the board members said, the project has yet to get off the ground.

Representatives of William R. Henry Associates, Elkhorn, said they, too, have been frustrated, but they blamed the lack of progress with the building program to state officials drag-

ging their feet in approving the plans.

"Seven months have gone by since you said you would begin work," said Board Member Edward Becker. "Why hasn't there been any action?"

"The people in town all are asking why nothing is being done," said Board Member Jeannine Lindstrom.

"The referendum passed last

September," said Board Member Barbara Boldt. "I want the addition to be under roof by the time we get bad weather."

Henry assured the board that he expects to have state approval of the building plans "shortly after Sept. 1."

"If we have to pay extra because of the delays," said Board President Richard Bizek, "there will be Hell to pay."

Milz gets raise, new contract

By Joe Van Zandt

Staff Writer 8-28-95

BRISTOL — Principal David Milz has received a vote of confidence from the Bristol Grade School Board.

Milz, charged with a misdemeanor following an incident of domestic violence, was informed Thursday by the board that his contract will be extended for two years, as will that of Administrator Gale Ryzek. Milz and Ryzek are both beginning the second year of a two-year contract and the board's action extends both contracts until 1998.

The board also gave both Milz and Ryzek 3 percent pay raises for the 1995-96 school year. That will bring their annual salaries to \$52,858 and \$64,000, respectively.

Milz has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on a \$1,000 bond and is awaiting trial.

Members of the School Board said Friday they have been cautioned by their attorney not to comment on the Milz case.

In other action at a Wednesday meeting, the School Board awarded 3 percent raises to the school secretary, bookkeeper, reading supervisor and cooks. The board also increased the daily pay rate for substitute teachers from \$65 to \$75 and increased the class load for art teacher Jennie Fogelburg from 80 percent to full time.

The board also gave its blessing to the Parent-Teacher Association to hold a school open house the evening of Sept. 18.

The Whitewater investigation of Arkansas involves 200 acres of land for land development.

Does Bristol have the potential of a Whitewater with 300 acres earmarked for land development? Could that be where \$18 million in debt is from? 8-11-95 Reckless decisions in Bristol.

This should be a point of information to all of Bristol residents. The town of Bristol, since Jan. 1, has hired quite a few people, new additional people. ... Our town debt doesn't affect our board members.

Hey, wake up, people. We're finally getting rid of the county assessor's office and now Pleasant Prairie is trying to build their own assessing empire. What's in it for them? ... The whole thing stinks.

Before we all get through with the fragmented assessing system being developed for 1996, we will deeply regret ever having dropped county assessing. We had the machinery and the personnel. That state aid came out of our pockets, too. 8-28-95

Why do public officials allow a racetrack to be built on Hwy. 45 at Lake George and why did Bristol officials give up the permit fees at the Renaissance Fair? No wonder they support Audrey so vigorously. 8-21-95

Bristol doesn't apply for any federal grants because the federal government wouldn't allow the mismanagement of Bristol to fund any of its outrageous programs. Bristol's afraid. Bristol's going bankrupt. Watch out, people in Bristol, you'll be paying the cost of mismanagement in Bristol. 8-21-95

Bristol may hire executive

By Joe Van Zandt

Staff Writer 8-23-95

BRISTOL — One down, one to go.

With a new town business manager hired last week, the Town Board Tuesday night began the process of finding a town administrator.

The board went through the motions two years ago but dropped the idea as being too costly. But the volume of work being handled by the town office has continued to grow to the point where Town Chairman Donald Wienke said he has to stop by the office almost daily to handle various town business.

In explaining his desire to create the new post, Wienke said that a town administrator would likely save the town at least as much as the projected annual salary of \$40,000 to \$50,000. "We are missing the mix between town and county and state," he said. "An administrator could also answer some questions we are now asking our attorney."

Other areas where an administrator would be beneficial, Wienke said, is in doing the paperwork and filing applications for various state and federal grants that could help pay for local projects. "Also," he said, "if we hire someone who is experienced with annexations, that could pay off, too."

Wienke thanked County Highway Commissioner Fred Patrie for working with an ad hoc committee in preparing a draft resolution. The committee consisted of Patrie, Wienke, Town Supervisor Shirley Davidson and former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren.

The draft spells out the job description for a town administrator and, if adopted, would create the position.

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Members of the School Board said Friday they have been cautioned by their attorney not to comment on the Milz case.

In other action at a Wednesday meeting, the School Board awarded 3 percent raises to the school secretary, bookkeeper, reading supervisor and cooks. The board also increased the daily pay rate for substitute teachers from \$65 to \$75 and increased the class load for art teacher Jennie Fogelburg from 80 percent to full time.

The board also gave its blessing to the Parent-Teacher Association to hold a school open house the evening of Sept. 18.

The Whitewater investigation of Arkansas involves 200 acres of land for land development. Does Bristol have the potential of a Whitewater with 300 acres earmarked for land development? Could that be where \$18 million in debt is from? Reckless decisions in Bristol.

This should be a point of information to all of Bristol residents. The town of Bristol, since Jan. 1, has hired quite a few people, new additional people. ... Our town debt doesn't affect our board members.

Hey, wake up, people. We're finally getting rid of the county assessor's office and now Pleasant Prairie is trying to build their own assessing empire. What's in it for them? ... The whole thing stinks.

Before we all get through with the fragmented assessing system being developed for 1996, we will deeply regret ever having dropped county assessing. We had the machinery and the personnel. That state aid came out of our pockets, too.

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By Joe V Staff Wri BRIST go.

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Her way with animals becomes lifetime work

By Alice Anne Conner
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Diane Mayer, owner of Shel-Ray Pet Shalet, Bristol, has always known what she wanted to do with her life, even as a child growing up in Chicago where she moved from one foster home to another for 18 years.

"When I was really little," Mayer said as she sat on a stool in the cat room of the kennel, "I would gravitate toward neighborhood dogs. I would play with them, walk them, anything anybody would let me do."

Then she discovered a book at the Chicago Public Library, shortly after she learned to read: "How to Train Dogs."

"Nobody ever checked that book out but me, for years and years," Mayer recalled, her Wedgewood-blue eyes crinkling as she laughed. "Every two weeks I was right there at the library check-out desk with card, signing up for two more weeks."

As a foster child, having her own dog was out of the question, but one time she saved some money and bought herself a chicken. She just knew, she said, she could train it.

"I brought Check home in a paper sack on the CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) and taught him how to jump, roll over and come when I called. I really did. I knew I had this gift for animals."

It was no accident of fate, then, that Mayer opened a boarding home for animals in Salem in 1971.

"I moved to Pell Lake when I was 18," she explained, "and moved in with a former foster mother. A little later, I got married and eventually opened the business. It was my dream come true."

"When I was really little, I would gravitate toward neighborhood dogs. I would play with them, walk them, anything anybody would let me do."

8.29.95 Diane Mayer

A divorce shattered that dream, however, and Mayer thought she would turn her life in another direction.

"But people kept coming up to me, in the grocery store, the drug store, everywhere," she said, shaking her head. "They were begging me to help them find another place to board their dogs when they went away. Some of my former customers didn't go on vacation until I reopened in Bristol in the 1980s."

As Mayer took a visitor on a tour of the facility, 18018 Horton Road, on Highway 45 near Highway CJ, she stopped frequently to tell some story about a cat or a dog's personality.

"Martin is a diabetic, and I give him shots. Bless his heart. But he's doing fine... And here's Misskitty... She is a regular guest here because her owners travel a lot. See her favorite toy?... Here's Greta (a German shepherd) and Pepper (a papillon) and as you can see, they're in close but separate condos. But they like to exercise and have play time together..."

In spite of the hot weather outside, the animals were cool and comfortable with the air conditioning in each building working overtime.

Recent additions include a new 1300 square foot indoor training facility, a recess room for cats, a refurbished 2,000 square foot room with large suites. Mayer is also opening a new grooming school.

"We'll take in the pets from St. Francis animal shelter for the students to work on," she said, her voice becoming animated. "And starting in September, we're going to as many high schools in the area as we can and give kids information on the pet grooming profession."

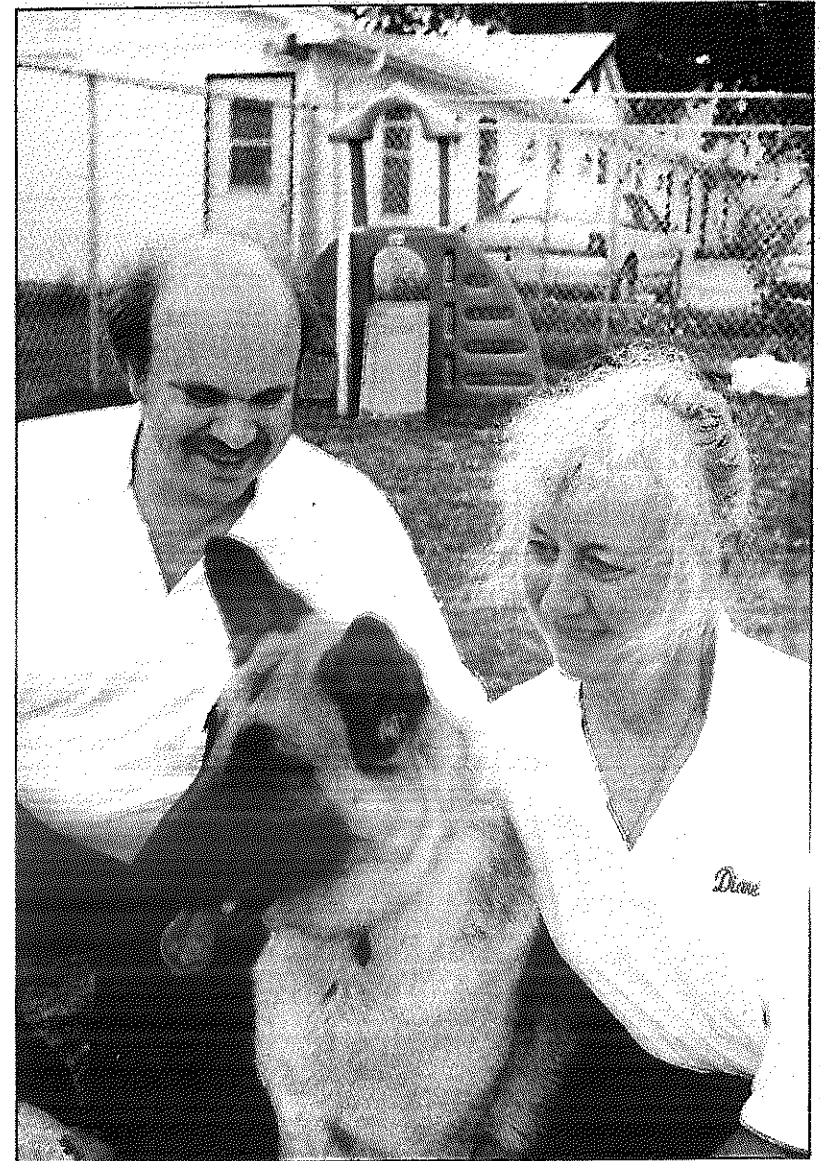
Mayer, 48, got off her stool and walked outside where the heat was a shock after being inside with the pampered dogs and cats. She pointed to the two-story white house on the hill where her own German shepherd—the dog she breeds and shows—was about to have a litter.

"I always keep my dogs in the house when they're about to have a litter," she said. "I need to be close to them."

The unborn puppies had already been sold to people Mayer had thoroughly checked out.

"I won't sell a dog to anyone who travels a lot and can't be home with their dog," she insisted, "meaning no two-career couples. And they have to agree to get obedience training, not to rough-house with the dogs, and to help the dog develop his mind."

"I'm all self-taught," she said as she walked back to the Pet Shalet and looked in on the dogs about to be groomed. "It's a gift. I cannot imagine doing anything else with my life, even though I work 365 days a year, as many hours a day as it takes. I don't think I ever had any other choice."



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Bill and Diane Mayer, with Greta, a German Shepherd guest at Shel-Ray Pet Shalet



Come help us celebrate our

50 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The year was 1945. World War II was coming to an end when Harold DuBois, a World War II veteran working for the Simmons Company, decided he would like to become an independent business man. While in the military service, he was stationed in Needles, California and visited friends in the Los Angeles area. When on furlough, he became interested in the drive-in restaurants he saw there. Early in the spring of 1945, he decided to look for a suitable location in Kenosha and spotted the corner at 75th Street and 22nd Avenue, which was a small abandoned gas station. The owners of the property were two sisters, Belle Cable and Louise Sorensen. They agreed to sell the property and encouraged Harold to carry out his idea. His wife Janet agreed and named it "The Spot". However, many hurdles had to be overcome. Due to food rationing and all manufacturing going into the war effort, there was little or no restaurant equipment available. With the help of Wisconsin Senator Robert LaFollette Jr., we were able to get adequate ration stamps and Mr. Edward C. Nelson Sr. of the Badger Ice Cream Company and Mr. Walter Berquist of the Hub Drug Company were more than generous with their time in searching for used fountain equipment. It was then time to hire building tradesmen: Ralph Karnes, carpenter; Donald Bain, plasterer; and



Chuck, Janet & Harold Du Bois

plumbers Josephson and Thomey to make minor adjustments to the interior of the building. At 2:00 p.m. July 4, 1945, the southeast corner of 75th Street and 22 Avenue became "The Spot Drive-In". In the beginning the business hours were regulated by the amount of food available. After the war ended, a regular schedule was adopted and through the years the hours and menu were expanded. In 1958 phone carry out service was initiated but "The Spot" remained a seasonal business, closing every fall. Christmas trees were sold every year through 1960. In 1961,

a new building was built. "The Spot" began year round car hop food service with an enlarged menu and extended parking area January 25th, 1964. Our son Chuck's dream was realized with the opening of his northside location in 1991. Today we would like to thank all of our customers, young and old, for their loyal support. We also would like you to help us celebrate the 50th anniversary of "The Spot" by enjoying the menu special, as well as the pictures of some of the former and present employees.

The DuBois

Bristol residents 80's lived on JS

Supervisor supports videotaping of Bristol Town Board meetings

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 8-29-95

BRISTOL — Town Supervisor Daniel Molgaard spoke out Monday night in favor of open meetings and against higher taxes.

Addressing a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Molgaard said that, at first, he was opposed to efforts by Randy Dienthal, 8720 184th St., to videotape town board meetings for later broadcast on the local access cable channel.

But since the tapes have begun to be aired, Molgaard said he has heard from a lot of people who like being able to view the Town Board in action.

Molgaard's statement followed remarks made by Dienthal during the portion of the meeting devoted to citizens' comments.

Dienthal read portions of the state Open Meetings Law and called on the board members to follow the law.

He repeated an earlier accusation that the board had met illegally to hire a business manager and said that because the district attorney has refused to act on his complaint, he will take the matter to court on his own.

"The law says I have to wait 20 days and this is day 18," he said.

On another matter, Molgaard called on Sheriff Allan Kehl, County Executive John Collins and County Board Chairman Robert Carbone to make the inmates, and not the taxpayers, pay for their incarceration in the proposed new county jail.

"I suggest that instead of coming to us (for funding), they go

to the governor and get a law passed," he said.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to apply recycled blacktop to the town parking lot adjacent to the Valley Truck Stop at Highway 45 and Highway AH as a way of reducing dust in the area. The cost is estimated at \$2,300 to \$2,600.

The board also voted unanimously to ratify the appointment of members to an ad hoc committee to interview candidates and recommend a person to become the town's first administrator.

Committee members are Town Chairman Donald Wienke, Town Supervisor Shirley Davidson, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey, former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren and Kenosha County Public Works Director Fred Patrie.

Right to opinion

It is the right of the Westosha Report to print its opinions on how people treat their government. It is also the right of the people to ask questions of their government. 9-4-95

If their government distances themselves from the people it is the right of its people to confront their government. If the staff at the Westosha Report would evaluate their stories on a factual basis it would serve their organization much better.

For instance, let's assume the Westosha Report staff was around in 1776. How would their stories reflect on the characters involved with the Declaration of Independence? Let's add to their existence in Boston on Dec. 16, 1773. How would that story appear in this paper?

Let's suppose that the Westosha Report and their staff of qualified writers had family members that helped build that boat in Boston. Would the Westosha Report be a newspaper or propaganda for Britain and its monopoly the East India Company?

Read your history and write a story on it and let your readers be the judge.

Randy Dienthal
Bristol

If Mr. Wienke can't handle his job and have more interest in it, why did he run for chairman? I sure didn't vote for him. Don't think we can afford all that extra help now, no more than we did the past. 9-4-95

Man's best man

Dog bears the ring at wedding

By Jeffrey Gettleman
Staff Writer

Miss Manners might have told Dan Anderson that tails were not proper attire for his daytime wedding Saturday, 9-2.

But his best man, Samson, 95 had no choice.

He's a dog.

"Samson and I are a true team," said Anderson, 28, as he stroked his best man's thick black fur. "A best man should be a best friend or a family member; Samson is both."

At a wedding surrounded by gagging geese and the aroma of nearby dog kennels, Samson, a 7-year-old Samoyed mix, somehow did not seem that out of place.

Saturday afternoon, Dan Anderson married Lori Chapasko, 41, at the Society of St. Francis, an animal shelter in Bristol. The Round Lake, Ill., couple both volunteer at the shelter and fell in love while



Samson the dog is all smiles at the wedding of Lori Chapasko and Dan Anderson

working with strays, said Joan Rudie, shelter manager and the maid of honor.

"I was a little apprehensive at first about the wedding here because of all the animals," said Rudie. "But it was a beautiful, memorable day."

With the bride's wedding ring strapped to his left front paw, Samson — dressed in a snug-fitting tuxedo stitched by Anderson's mother, Betty — howled in front of minister William Metzger as the couple exchanged their vows.

And when Anderson asked for his bride's ring, Samson

obediently raised his paw and produced the diamond.

A certified therapy dog, Samson learned to perform in front of crowds during get-well visits to nursing homes. "Together we turn frowns into smiles," said Anderson, who volunteers every month to entertain the elderly with his dog.

Norm Karel, the bride's father, said he thought his daughter was joking when she told the family that Samson would be an integral part of the service. "I guess she's always loved dogs," Karel said.

One guest got so swept up in canine spirit that she painted whiskers on her face and came to the wedding dressed like an Irish setter. "If dogs can dress like people, then we should dress like dogs," said Kathy Cliff, the only guest in costume. "I thought that was what they wanted."

But when the newlyweds leave tomorrow for their eight-day honeymoon in Colorado, they won't be packing extra Milk Bones. "It will be tough without Sam, but I think we'll manage," said Chapasko.

Salem may create assessing department

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer 9-4-95

SALEM — The Town of Salem is considering creating an assessing department and could offer services to other municipalities, a town official said Friday.

The plan would be similar to one offered by the village of Pleasant Prairie that will be a consortium of towns and villages making up about 20,000 parcels.

"We have enough parcels to hire our own assessor," said Salem Town Chairman Shirley Boening. "Whether any of the

other towns want to go along with us is up to them, but we will probably do it ourselves, whatever they decide."

Similar to the six-year proposal Pleasant Prairie has offered to Randall, Somers, Twin Lakes and Wheatland, Salem's initial proposal projects a per parcel cost of \$12.59 the first year of the agreement, while dropping down to \$12.54 in 1997; \$13.04 in 1988; \$14.22 in 2000; and \$15.21 in the year 2001.

Salem projects a first year budget totaling \$184,616, of which \$109,000 is budgeted for salaries in the form of an assessor 3 and two appraisers. Pleasant

Prairie's first year budget projection is \$270,110.

If Brighton, Bristol, Paddock Lake, Paris and Silver Lake join Salem's assessing consortium, it would create a system of 14,666 parcels the first year based on Salem's total of 7,042.

Ironically, both consortium proposals include the town of Brighton with its 784 parcels.

On Thursday, representatives from Brighton, Bristol, Salem, Silver Lake and Paddock Lake met to hear an assessing proposal from Robert Trapp, of Trapp and Assoc., Silver Lake.

Per parcel costs would range from \$9.08 to \$12.46, said Trapp,

depending on the number of municipalities hiring him and the number of years between reassessments.

Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke said his board has asked Salem for a written contract to review.

Wienke said under the Salem proposal, the other towns and villages would have no say in the hiring of the individuals doing the assessing, but said he did not have a problem with it.

"All in all, it is the most cost effective plan that we have seen," Wienke said. "It looks pretty good to me."

TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

The Town of Bristol is seeking qualified candidates for the newly created position of Town Administrator. Base salary in the range of \$40,000 to \$50,000. The Town, a growing community of approximately 4200 with a total budget in excess of \$3,300,000.00, is located between Milwaukee and Chicago. The ideal candidate will be required to reside in the Town of Bristol within one calendar year of appointment. Bachelor's degree in Business or Public Administration is required with Master's Degree preferred. Three to five years' experience in responsible, progressive government management, preferably as a Town or Village Administrator with annexation and rapid growth experience. Responsibilities include management of Town Business and working with the Community Development Authority. Apply to Bristol Town Hall, Post Office Box 187, Bristol, WI 53104. Attention: Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk. Closing date for applications is September 29, 1995. Successful candidates should be interviewed during October. Selection is expected by November 1, 1995, with a starting date of January 1, 1996, anticipated. The Town of Bristol is an equal opportunity employer. 9-16-95

Bristol bounces paintball plan

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 9-6-95

BRISTOL — A plan to play paintball in a wooded area in Bristol was rejected Tuesday by the Bristol Plan Commission.

A petition from 24 residents who live near the proposed paintball field opposed re-zoning the area to allow the activity.

Rick Pinter, 7815 113th Ave., told the commission he and his family plan to buy 57 acres near highways C and MB. Of that total, only 18 acres would be used for the paintball field.

The proposed playing field is surrounded by a 200 acre corn field that would continue to be farmed, said Pinter.

The petition seeks a re-zoning from agricultural preservation to park and recreational. Pinter is also asking for a conditional use permit to operate the facility.

Pinter described paintball as a game of tag, similar to "Capture The Flag." He said flags are placed on both ends of the playing field. Members of the teams try to run to the other end and touch the flag without being hit by a paintball.

Paintballs are made of a non-toxic, water-based solution, said Binder. "If you left a paintball outside, it would just melt away and leave no trace."

Bonnie Briggs, 15400 82nd Place, said she was concerned about traffic and the impact on the neighborhood. She asked about the hours the field would be in operation.

Pinter said it would only be open on weekends and only during daytime hours. "You can't play paintball in the dark." He said there would likely be fewer than 25 cars at the field at any one time.

"As active church members, with children in many church activities and Cub Scouts," said Pinter, "we have welcomed the interest of some local churches in small paintball outings. We plan to encourage the sport to be played with dads and their sons," he said.

The activity is growing in interest among girls and women, he said. "Girls presently account for 15 percent of those who enjoy the sport."

Commissioner Richard Bizek asked how the business could generate a profit by operating only two days a week.

"I have started businesses before," said Pinter. "None of them has ever failed. My main profit is in the paintballs themselves."

He said alcoholic beverages would not be allowed on the premises.

Bizek said he voted against the re-zoning petition because the plan had not been submitted to Town Planner Patrick Meehan for review, "because I can't see how the business can make any money and because I don't see how they can keep certain groups out."

Pinter said the Bristol facility would be family-oriented and would not appeal to a rowdy crowd.

Commissioner Gene Andersen said he voted against it because of the residents who signed a petition in opposition.

The Tuesday rejection by the commission does not mean the issue is dead. The commission recommendation will be heard by the Bristol Town Board on Monday and on Sept. 13 by the county Land Use Committee.

Vote no on jail referendum

To the Editor: 9-10-95

People cannot keep paying more and more property taxes. It is one thing for taxpayers to pay for police protection and new jails, but to ask us to also pay for the inmate's room and board plus policemen to watch over them, is another. You are asking the taxpayers of Kenosha County to pay \$120 to \$300 more per year on our property taxes just for the operation and staffing of the jail. It's time taxpayers stand up and say "No more taxes" with our vote — enough is enough! Kenosha County representatives should go to work with Governor Tommy Thompson and pass a new law that states that inmates in Wisconsin jails pay for 100 percent of the cost of their time spent in jail, not the taxpayers.

Another option would be if there is such a shortage of space in our area and neighboring counties and jail space could easily be rented out to these counties, then build a bigger jail than needed and rent it out to cover the operating expenses for Kenosha County taxpayers. Maybe the Kenosha County Board should be cutting back in other areas so another big tax increase is not needed.

The bottom line is that working families and our senior citizens cannot afford any more taxes. We are being taxed out of our homes now. Please stop all tax increases now before it is too late.

Daniel Molgaard

We in Salem and Bristol pay a lot of money in taxes. We used to have an ordinance enforcement officer. Now we have Kenosha County Sheriff deputy who doesn't even know what our ordinances are, let alone how to enforce them. Why is it Randall is the only township that has an ordinance enforcement officer? Let's start complaining to Shirley Boening to bring the position back on line. We deserve it. We pay enough for it. Let's get it back 9-11-95

CULL — Army National Guard Pfc. Michelle B. Cull, daughter of Michael and Barbara Cull, 20903 81st St., completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. She is a 1982 graduate of Westosha Central High School. 9-17-95

Community center to host open house

BRISTOL — An open house for the general public at the Westosha Community Center, 19200 93rd St. (Highway C) Bristol for the Daybreak respite care program will be 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 16.

A special open house for professionals and community leaders will be held 4:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Staff will be on hand to discuss planned activities for program participants.

The open house is sponsored by the Eldereach Program of Kenosha Area Family & Aging Service, Inc., Kenosha County Department of Aging and the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council.

de hoping conference helps finances



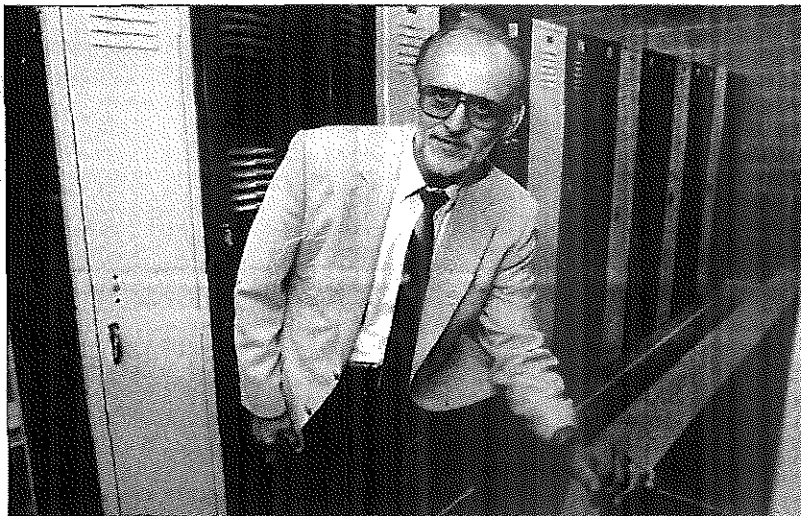
"The days of going back to the institution and asking for money are over. It simply isn't there. That requires coaches, many who are part-time, to go out and do fund raising as well as coach."

9-10-95

Wayne Dannehl



Athletic Director Linda Draft, who has announced her resignation effective at the end of this school year, says tight funds are squeezing Parkside



Wayne Dannehl, spent 20 years as UWP athletic director and is now chairman of the physical education department, says coaches today also have to be fund-raisers

left after last year to become a full-time assistant soccer coach at Cincinnati. Susie Ketchum, who was volleyball coach, went to Indiana State.

"There is a lot of pressure on these coaches," Dannehl said. "In today's competitive scene, there is pressure to win and to make post-season tournaments.

Then, we're also asking them to raise funds.

"The kids here have always raised funds, but in the past it was for new uniforms or

warmups. Now, it's just to get the funds so you can travel and play your schedule."

Parkside's athletics are supported primarily through students' fees and gate receipts. The latter is lacking.

Dannehl and others have some concerns that the travel expenses of the Great Lakes Valley, which includes teams as far away as Kentucky, will further deplete funds.

But, the NCAA has not been kind to independents in recent years. Scheduling also has become difficult for a university that decides to go it alone.

The hope is that a conference race will promote interest in the program and build those gate receipts.

"There are a lot of reasons for going into a conference," said Draft, who was a major supporter of such a move. "After the NAIA basically disbanded, scheduling became a major problem for independents. Without scheduling stability, budgeting also became a problem."

Draft thinks conference races will add interest in a program that has never been an easy sell to the public and media.

Parkside's location might work against efforts to build interest. With major college, and professional sports, to the immediate north and south of Kenosha, a Division II program has problems drawing attention.

Also, the university is not linked with one city. In fact, it is located between Kenosha and Racine. Even the name becomes an identification problem.

"We have to go against schools that have long established ties with their communities, and traditions," Draft said.

Draft denied sexism hampered her in performing her tasks, and said members of the department work well together.

"The problem was not that I was female, but it was dwindling resources," she said. "We are unique in that most of our full-timers teach and coach.

When you add fund raising and other duties, they are wearing three or four hats.

"Our part-timers also are asked to fund raise. The baseball program, for example, will have to raise \$12,000 for equipment, travel and other necessities."

Funds are raised primarily through youth clinics, sales of sports clothing and other items and raffles, using donated goods from the surrounding business communities.

"That requires a great deal of time for the coaches to organize," Draft said.

Draft said many athletic programs and in fact all academia face similar situations today.

"Money is very tight everywhere," she said. "This state has always prided itself on the

UW system being its crowning jewel. Because of funding cuts, it is a tarnished jewel."

Dannehl said a national search will start soon to seek one person to fill both Draft's and his positions. "It will have to be a unique individual, with the combination of athletic and academic credentials," Dannehl said.

Parkside often is compared to UW-Green Bay, which started as a four-year university in the same year (1969). UWGB has achieved Division I status and sent its men's basketball team to the NCAA tournament.

The most successful Parkside teams, from a gate standpoint, were Stephens' basketball teams of the mid-1970s. With Gary Cole and others, the teams won 48 games from 1974-76 and made NAIA national appearances.

But, the philosophy at Parkside never was to concentrate only on men's basketball.

"They (UWGB) were lucky to have a guy like (Dick) Bennett," Dannehl said. "There also were different philosophies and approaches from the start. They decided to go with fewer sports, concentrate on men's basketball and go for Division I.

"We emphasized having more sports, to serve more students. We still want to be competitive, and we have been, but we had a slightly different vision."

Some people believe Parkside should have joined the Wisconsin State University Conference years ago.

"We probably could do that," Dannehl said. "The idea of the people around here when we first started was 'We don't want to join that old conference.' We were new and wanted to head in our own direction.

"We would also have to give up scholarships, which we can give right now. There also are some concerns about being competitive with some of those schools, which have long-established athletic programs."

Draft repeated Dannehl's reasons for not joining the WSUC and added another. "For our teams to go to Superior is just as far as going to Quincy, Illinois," she said.

"The problem is funds are tight, yet the costs of travel and feeding the athletes are going up. The costs of officials are going up. Costs are going up, but funding is down."

So, for now, it's the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Parkside officials hope entrance into the GLVC leads to great things.

"We are still a relatively young university," Draft said.

"Many of the people who were part of the early years here are reaching retirement age, so it's a natural opportunity to re-look at things. Right now, going into the conference seems to make sense for several reasons."

Parkside hoping conference helps

Funds tight for division-2 school

Parkside's entry into the Great Lakes Valley Conference this fall is hoped to be the move that promotes interest in the Rangers' NCAA Division II athletic program.

But, Health, Physical Education and Athletic Department officials also admit they have some concerns the move could turn out to be a bite that is more than Parkside can chew.

Tight funds have led to turnover among coaches in recent years. Athletic Director Linda Draft also has announced she will step down after this school year, her fifth as AD.

Those moves have prompted rumors of political wars in the athletic department. Sexism has been rumored in Draft's resignation. One former Parkside official and two current ones, including Draft, say those rumors simply are not true.

"I don't believe there are internal problems there," said Steve Stephens, who is retired as golf and basketball coach and chairman of the Physical Education Department.

"Linda is a very talented person who brought a great deal to the program. I believe she is just burned out on the job," Stephens said in a phone interview from his farm near Plattville.

"Funds are limited. That makes it tough on the coaches and administrators who are there. They just burn out after a while, or find better jobs."

Wayne Dannehl, who has taken over as chairman of the Phy Ed department, agreed with Stephens' assessment.

"I think we work together well in this department," said Dannehl, who spent 20 years as athletic director before Draft took over.

"We disagree at times, sure. But, there are no internal wars going on. Very limited funds have led to what has been a revolving door the last couple years, and the kids suffer because they rely on the coaches."

"The days of going back to the institution and asking for money are over. It simply isn't there. That requires coaches, many who are part-time, to go out and do fund raising as well as coach."

Indeed, many of the coaches who have left the program in recent years have been part-time coaches. Parkside has had four baseball coaches and four volleyball coaches in five years.

Ron Rainey, who split his time between soccer coaching and sports information work,



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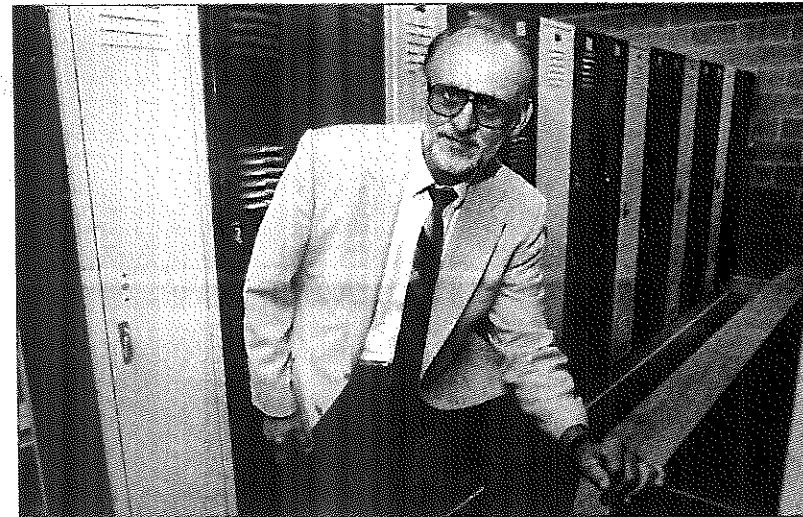
9-10-95

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Kenosha News photos



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But, the NCAA has been kind to independent schools in recent years. Scheduling problems come difficult for a school that decides to go independent.

The hope is that the move will promote a program and build receipts.

"There are a lot of people going into a conference," Draft, who was a member of the NAIA, said. "Basically, the NAIA scheduling became a problem for independent schools. Without scheduling, budgeting also became a problem."

Draft thinks conference membership will add interest to the program that has never been to the public and national level.

Parkside's local work against effort. With major professional sports teams in the north and south, a Division II school has problems drawing fans.

Also, the university is linked with one of the best schools located between Kenosha and Racine. Even the university has an identification program.

"We have to go to other schools that have established ties with the community and tradition."

Draft denied she was overworked in her performance, and said she had to do department work.

"The problem was female, but it was a lack of funding resources," she said. "We are unique in that we have full-timers teaching and other duties, they have three or four hats."

"Our part-time coaches have to fund raise for the program, for travel and uniforms, and have to raise \$12,000 for travel and uniforms."

Funds are raised through youth clinics, sports clothing and raffles, using the surrounding communities.

"That requires time for the coaches to raise funds," Draft said.

Draft said many of the programs and in fact face similar situations.

"Money is very important where," she said, "has always pride"

Bristol's changing face

Annexation is altering the town's nearly 150-year-old borders

By Ariene Jensen 9-11-95
Staff Writer

Bristol, for nearly 150 years a full 36 square miles, is now down to less than 35 and shrinking.

The owners of nearly 700 acres of Bristol real estate have already petitioned for annexation into Pleasant Prairie because they need sewer and water.

Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke said he still thinks Bristol can stop the annexations. The town has filed suit against Pleasant Prairie in hopes of stopping the drain on Bristol's acreage.

Since April, Pleasant Prairie has accepted petitions from four property owners. Petitions from several more owners are currently being reviewed by the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff said the driving force behind the annexation requests is the need for utilities to serve future development.

"On the east side of the highway, where there is sewer and water, Lakeside Marketplace is selling land by the square foot," said Pollocoff. "On the west side, you can still buy it by the acre."

Pleasant Prairie is in the process of creating a utility district to serve the west side of the highway. A resolution of intent to create District I was passed in May. When all of the annexation petitions currently being reviewed by the state are approved, a hearing will be held.

Future annexations will automatically be annexed into the utility district as well as the village.

The function of District I will

be to direct the construction of sewer and water lines to serve the area.

Two interceptors have already been constructed up to the east side of I-94, one south and one north of Highway 165.

The district will bore four tunnels under the interstate highway, two to pipe Lake Michigan water to new development, two to carry sewage back to the east side of the highway.

Pleasant Prairie could potentially serve a large area in Bristol south of the Des Plaines River by gravity flow into an interceptor to carry wastewater to its Bain Station plant. Another large area to the south of that could drain, also by gravity, into an interceptor draining through the Highway 165 sewer, the to the Sheridan Road on its way to the city of Kenosha plant.

Pollocoff said the district can serve a much larger area by the use of lift stations.

"We can go as far as 3 million gallons a day can take us," he said. "It will depend largely on how the area develops."

Wienke said the annexations will be fought in court. "We think there were irregularities in the petitions and we will challenge that."

Town officials have talked to all property owners who have petitioned for annexation into Pleasant Prairie, he said. "From what we have heard, we feel the realtors misrepresented some of the facts. We heard they were promised sewers by September."

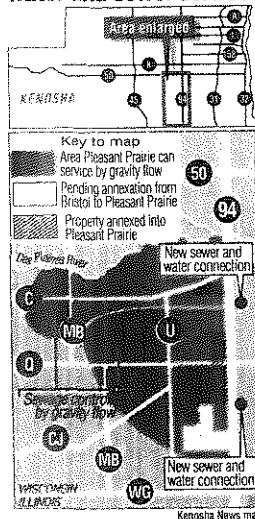
Wienke said the town needs help from the Department of Natural Resources to solve its sewer system woes.

A sewer and water study, completed in 1993, recommended that Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Bristol and

have to make some provisions for us to develop. If we can't, it will stymie all development on this side of I-94."

Wienke said the town is studying several ways to get sewer service to 300 acres of town-owned property north of Highway 50. The land was purchased a year ago and is being marketed as commercial land.

Pleasant Prairie expands water and sewer service



Service area outlined

The map shows how Bristol is changing as property owners petition for annexation into the village of Pleasant Prairie for sewer and water service. Outlined is an area south of the Des Plaines River that could drain by gravity flow into an interceptor to carry wastewater to Pleasant Prairie's Bain Station plant and another into an interceptor draining through the Highway 165 sewer, then to Sheridan Road on its way to the city of Kenosha plant. The district is also capable of serving a much larger area by the use of lift stations.

Paris enter into agreement for a regional utility to provide sewer and water lines, administration, storage tanks and treatment plants.

When the study was completed, the city voted against it, saying it would increase costs

SEE BRISTOL, PAGE 33

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

for city residents and remove incentives for Bristol businesses to annex to the city.

Bristol has since asked DNR to declare the areawide study "unimplementable."

"We hope to get a decision by the end of the year," said Wienke, "because we feel they

"We will be coming up with several alternatives," said Wienke, "including the possibility of purchasing Pleasant Prairie's Sewer D plant."

Wienke said there is also a possibility the town could pipe sewage from I-94 back to Bristol, a distance of four and a half miles.

Pollocoff said the village is al-

ready making plans to improve emergency services to the recently annexed areas. Currently, the nearest Pleasant Prairie fire station, at Highway C, is two and a half miles from I-94.

Plans call for a third Pleasant Prairie station in LakeView Corporate Park, only one mile from I-94.

Bristol gives paintball a shot

Plan will go to county Land Use Committee Wednesday

By Patrick Vander Velden
Staff Writer 9-12-95

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday recommended zoning changes that would allow a paintball field to operate near highways C and MB.

The recommendation was passed on a 3-0 vote with two abstentions.

It must now go to the county Land Use Committee Wednesday and then to the full County Board for approval.

The plan had been rejected by the planning commission last week after 24 area residents petitioned against it as "unsuitable" for the neighborhood.

Rick Pinter, 7815 113th Ave.,

said he and his family plan to buy 57 acres near highways C and MB. Of that total, only 18 acres would be used for the paintball field.

In a related matter, the board voted 4-1 for a conditional use permit.

Town Chairman Donald Wienke and Supervisor Shirley Davidson abstained from the zoning vote. Davidson voted for the conditional use permit and Wienke again abstained.

The proposed playing field is surrounded by a 200 acre corn field that would continue to be farmed, said Pinter.

Davidson made a motion to table the plan until a letter of support could come from Pat

With the zoning change, Pinter would have a "foot in the door to do anything."

Bonnie Briggs speaking against plan

Meehan, town planner. But it died for lack of a second.

Supervisor Wayne Eide made the motion to approve. Supervisors Mark Miller and Daniel Molgaard also voted for the zoning change from agricultural to park and recreational.

"There were a lot of questions that should have been answered here tonight," Wienke said as the reason for his abstention vote.

Davidson voted for the conditional use permit to control the business since the zoning was approved, she said.

In a business plan presented to the board, Pinter said the focus of it will come from scout and church groups.

He introduced his wife, three sons and daughter as typical players for the game of tag "with a long reach, that's the paintball."

Bonnie Briggs, 15400 82nd Place, presented the petition against the paintball plan and said that, with the zoning, Pinter would have a "foot in the door to do anything."

Pinter said his business would be open only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

"This is the most important thing to me," Pinter said, "and it's family oriented."

Bristol paintball plan goes splat

Bristol cell tower approved

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer 9-14-95

BRISTOL — There won't be paintballs splattering in the Bristol cornfields after all.

Rick Pinter's plan to create a paintball field at highways C and MB was rejected Wednesday by the county Land Use Committee.

For the third time in nine days, Pinter pitched his plan to a governmental body. He got turned down by the Bristol Plan Commission, approved by the Bristol Town Board and turned down again by Land Use.

The final decision will be made by the Kenosha County Board, but that group usually abides by the recommendation of its Land Use committee.

Pinter, 7815 113th Ave., told the committee paintball is a misunderstood sport. First of all, the paintballs aren't even made of paint. The half-inch balls are a mixture of cornstarch, water and coloring. They are non-toxic, water soluble and biodegradable.

The game is a form of "Cap-

"Parties could be occurring. There are many ways people can bring alcohol in," said Briggs.

Scott Anderson, 8431 160th Ave., said he objected to putting a business in the middle of a residential area. "It's a horrible idea. We all have our property values to consider."

"I don't see any benefit to the town of Bristol," said former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren. "There will be no buildings, no increase in the tax base."

Van Slochteren said the county should not rezone 58 acres if only 18 would be used for the paintball field and the rest would still be a cornfield.

Committee members were concerned about Pinter's lack of a security plan.

Pinter said he doesn't believe there is a need for extensive security, based on the records of other paintball fields in the area. A facility in Racine County has been in existence for 10 years and has only had reason to call the sheriff's department twice, he said.

Supervisor Brenda Carey-Mielke asked what security he planned to provide for the neighborhood.

Bristol town board OKs paintball

Land Use denies proposal

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom
9-18-95

Paintball or not, that will be the question put to the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors.

A proposal to start a paintball business in Bristol near highways MB and C was denied a favorable recommendation by the Bristol Plan Commission but received a favorable recommendation from the Bristol Town Board.

However, a Sept. 12 meeting saw the county's Land Use Committee deny a favorable recommendation to the County Board.

Rick Pinter told the Bristol Town Board about his project, saying, "This land is for sale. If I don't buy it, somebody else is. It could be some slick Illinois developer. If you're for big developments, you should ask the board to reject this."

Pinter explained that paintball is a family game similar to Capture the Flag.

"There will be no profanity allowed and no alcohol," Pinter added. He explained that the game is not played after dark, therefore, he would not need any electricity for lighting.

Pinter is required to request rezoning of the 58 acres of property, although his intent is to use only 18 acres for the paintball project.

Bonnie Briggs, a neighbor to the property, submitted a 24-signature petition protesting the project.

"You've got a foot in the door," Briggs said. "Now you can start branching out."

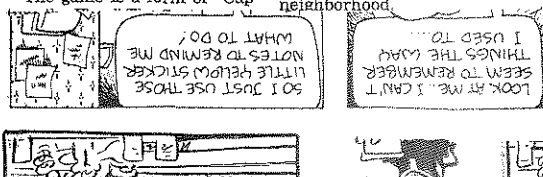
Scott Anderson, Bristol, also lent his disagreement, saying, "This town hired a town planner. This area has a business about to be plopped into the middle of it against the town plan."

The County Board will vote on the paintball project at its next meeting.

Annexations: Chairman Don Wienke was questioned about recent land annexations affecting Bristol.

"We are very actively pursuing this," Wienke said. "I've been advised not to make any comments because of litigation."

Wienke added, "There is still time to file suit under statutory time limits. We hope to have an answer by the end of the year."



Telephone complaint leads to higher rates

By Joe Van Zandt 9-13-95
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Randy Dienethal has embarked on a crusade to force GTE to lower rates for ECC (extended community calling) phone calls made by Bristol residents.

But, his effort might not make Trevor and Silver Lake residents very happy.

In a recent letter to GTE's Sun Prairie regional headquarters, Dienethal, 8720 184th St., pointed out that Bristol phone users pay 5 cents for each call in the ECC area than do users in neighboring Trevor and Silver Lake. Calling GTE's phone service "poor in customer service and competitive pricing," Dienethal demanded the phone company re-evaluate its service and pricing structure for Bristol and refund 5 cents for each call he has made in the ECC area since the new pricing was instituted early in the year.

He also called on the Public Service Commission to require GTE to lower its ECC prices to Bristol users by 5 cents to be equal to the prices charged those people in Silver Lake and Trevor whose phone numbers have an 862 prefix.

In a letter to Dienethal dated Sept. 7, Mary Weedman, state administrator for regulatory affairs and tariffs for GTE, acknowledged that GTE "had not implemented the correct pricing structure of five cents per minute for calls placed to Bristol from The GTE exchanges of Trevor and Silver Lake. Citing an "implementation error, they were not billed at the correct rates."

But, instead of lowering the rate for Bristol customers, Weedman said GTE would be increasing the ECC rate for Trevor and Silver Lake cus-

"When the people in Trevor and Silver Lake start paying \$50,000 more a year in phone bills that will begin a discussion that will ultimately help the people of Bristol."

Randy Dienethal
Bristol

tomers. And, instead of agreeing to refund 5 cents to Dienethal for every ECC call he has made, the phone company issued him a \$25 credit toward his next month's bill, saying it was "a token of appreciation" for his bringing a billing problem to its attention.

Dienethal said he is upset that the phone company would use the fact that it had been over billing Bristol residents as an opportunity to raise rates in Trevor and Silver Lake instead of lowering the Bristol billing rate. He said he is returning the \$25 credit because he doesn't intend to be bought off. And he intends to contact the PSC and ask it to intervene on behalf of the residents of all three communities.

While he is not happy that Trevor and Silver Lake phone customers will have to pay a higher ECC charge, he foresees a possible positive outcome.

"When the people in Trevor and Silver Lake start paying \$50,000 more a year in phone bills," he said, "that will begin a discussion that will ultimately help the people of Bristol. Adding 2,000 angry voices to my complaint about the phone rates may result in getting some changes."

Dienethal is asking the PSC

not only to require GTE to refund all the money he has paid for the extra 5 cents per call but to require GTE to make similar refunds to all 1,600 phone users in Bristol.

Lou Ann Novak, public affairs director for GTE, took issue Tuesday with Dienethal's claim that the ECC charges are too high.

"Extended Community Calling was approved in 1993 statewide for all phone companies by the PSC," she said. "Before ECC, those calls were long distance calls. When the rate was changed, the prices dropped 60 percent...we feel ECC is a great service and a benefit to the majority of our customers...if you place a lot of ECC calls, you pay but if you don't, you don't pay for it."

Novak said Dienethal was correct when he pointed out that Bristol residents were paying 5 cents per ECC call more than residents of Trevor and Silver Lake. However, she added, GTE felt that since it had made the billing mistake, it would be "more appropriate to send those customers in Trevor and Silver Lake a notice saying we had a problem and the new billing will start from this day forward instead of back-billing."

Costs are not fair

To the Editor: 9-17-95

With the advent of computer technology, it would not be an expensive proposition for telephone companies to simplify their billing structure by defining their local calling area to a radius of 15 miles. A system that was implemented to supposedly lower long distance rates left a situation where some telephone users are charged significantly higher rate while calling within that radius.

If it is the intent of the public service commission to offer regulation to balance the effect of a monopoly utility on its users than it needs to be applied evenly to all customers. A system that requires extensive study by the customer to determine the fairness of these charges is not in the best interest of the customer. To be an informed community the information supplied needs to be interpretable. The current system does not allow that. If a community is able to pay local rates to call 25 miles away while paying ECC rates to call across the street than obviously the inequity is clear. It should not be the ability of a phone company or a regulating body to determine who we can and cannot call based on some prefix allocation. If the companies can come to some agreement whereas customers are able to call across state lines and telephone company service areas than surely GTE could accommodate radius calling with in their own service area.

I would hope that all concerned will be able to confront this issue as a serious public interest concern. We trust that our regulating authority will work diligently in preventing inequities to all customers. It is not the intent of any law that says GTE cannot make money in providing this service to the community. It is equally not the intent of any law that allows some customers to burden a greater share of the cost for the same services provided by the state granted monopoly. The structure currently as written does just that. It places a greater burden on some shorter in distance calls.

Randy Dienethal

Bristol students need books: parents

9-13-95
Seventh graders have been without math and science books for two weeks

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — With the fall semester two weeks old, parents of seventh graders complained to the Bristol Grade School Board Tuesday night that many youngsters still have not been issued math and social science textbooks.

Students whose last names begin with the letters S through Z have been given copies of textbook pages to use in class and for completing homework assignments.

The parents said they went to

the school office several times to complain and each time they were assured the books would arrive in a day.

"I apologize for the School Board," said Board President Richard Bizek. "Today was the first time I heard of this problem -- when I went to vote on the jail."

Board Member Edward Becker also offered his apologies and called the lack of textbooks "inexcusable."

Administrator Gale Ryczek attributed the problem to teacher error in calculating the number of books to be ordered

for the start of the fall term. When it became clear that the school would be short of books for some fifth and seventh grade classes, a rush order was placed for more.

"We don't have a perfect system," Ryczek said. He promised to evaluate procedures for calculating the number of books.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Farmers and University of Wisconsin officials look at a device similar to that in an automated car wash to simulate a heavy rainfall on four mini-plots of soil.

Teaching farmers new tricks

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 9-14-95

BRISTOL — When Wilfred Meier volunteered a few acres of his farm to be a test plot for new tilling and fertilizing ideas, he expected the project to last four or five years.

But, on Wednesday, he and his wife, Connie, hosted their sixth annual field day.

Working in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin-Extension staff of Kenosha and Racine counties, Meier has alternated the target plot with soybeans and corn and has used various tilling and fertilizing methods on strips within the plot.

"This project has forced me to use different types of tillage and spraying," he said, "but I'm still

learning and improving my farming methods."

Most recently, Meier said, he and UW-Extension agriculture agent James Stute tried a newly developed test to determine the amount of nitrogen within a foot of the surface of the soil that remained from applications last year.

"Last year, the test showed me I used 65 pounds per acre of anhydrous ammonia that I didn't need," he said. "And at 20 cents a pound for a couple of hundred acres, that adds up to a fair amount of money I could have saved."

The biggest problem facing ag agents, Stute told his audience, is that farmers, especially older farmers, are hard to convince that the new ways work and will

benefit everyone, farmer and non-farmer alike. He told of one farmer who had been applying far too much nitrogen-based fertilizer to his fields, based on soil tests.

"But when I tried to convince him by doing test strips of corn without nitrogen (fertilizer), he kept putting me off, saying 'Maybe next year.'"

Scott Sturgill, UW nutrient management specialist, explained another way that farmers can save time, money and top soil — by going to minimal tillage techniques that leave residue from previous years' crops on the ground. Using water from a tank truck and three tiny demonstration plots, he showed that uncovered soil quickly "glazes over."

The rights of the people

To the Editor: 9-17-95

Our Constitution gave the people sovereign rights and we delegated some of the duties of protecting those rights to the U.S. government. Rights, which we have not delegated, are being legislated, without authority, by Congress. However, our Constitution is still intact and the power is in each sovereign citizen — you!

The people (the real bosses of the U.S.) delegated the duty of protecting our monetary system to Congress and Congress transferred that duty to the Federal Reserve (which is not a part of the U.S. government, and is owned and controlled by seven banking families who have become unbelievably rich through this transfer.) Prior to 1913, in covert meetings between several wealthy bankers, (estimated to control more than 1/2 of the entire world's wealth at that time) a plan was developed to sell Congress the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. Suspiciously this is the same year that the Internal Revenue Service came into being to collect the voluntary income tax. (Income tax is still voluntary! Call the IRS and ask them "Is the income tax a voluntary tax?" and "Where in the statutes does it say that I am a person that must file a form 1040?" You'll be surprised!)

Since the American people are one of the most productive people in the world, there would be enough wealth to forego the income tax, if it wasn't funneled into the private Federal Reserve. Look at the paper money in your wallet right now. What does it guarantee? Is there anything in reserve (gold or silver) for you to exchange it into if you want? It is now a debt note and does not guarantee anything, even though the Constitution says that an equal amount of gold/silver must be stored to back our currency. Our gold used to be stored at Fort Knox. Where is our gold now? If the United States were to fail (4 plus trillion in debt) would the Federal Reserve fail? Not likely since much of their assets are invested in foreign interests.

Carole S. Dienethal

Bowhunter killed by friend's arrow

By Nicole Miller
Staff Writer 9-16-95

A Bristol bowhunter, hit in the neck by a friend's arrow, died before he could reach a hospital, Meagher County, Mont., authorities said Friday.

Ronald E. Molback, 41, was hunting Thursday with three friends in the Atlanta Creek area of the Big Belt Mountains, about 15 miles west of White Sulphur Springs, Sheriff Rick Seidlitz said.

Doug A. Elfering, 38, 3407 200th Ave., Bristol, shot at what he thought was a deer about 7 a.m., Seidlitz said.

A sheriff's department spokesman said all four of the men in the hunting party were wearing camouflage. The arrow was shot from a distance of 20 yards, said the spokesman, who added the accident occurred in mountainous terrain, with lots of trees and brush causing poor visibility.

Elfering's wife, Sally, said Mol-

back and Elfering were best friends, having met six years ago while both of their sons were in the first grade.

"They hit it off right from the start," she said, adding that they were both 4-H archery instructors.

The two friends previously hunted together in Colorado, and went to Montana this past week to hunt elk, Sally said.

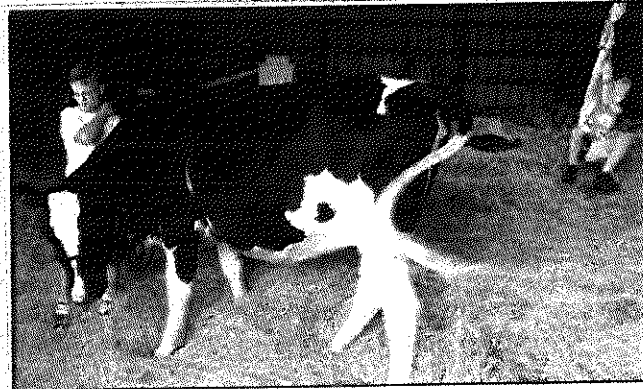
Molback and his family moved from Bristol to Fountain City

this summer, and Sally said the trip was a good way for the two friends to spend time together.

Joe Albright, 33, 3695 16th Ave., and Keith Thomas, 31, 5521 61st St. were the other members of the hunting party.

"They said they had been planning to come up here for years," said Seidlitz of the four.

The men arrived in Montana last Saturday and were scheduled to leave this weekend, Seidlitz said.



Matthew Gillmore, lets his heifer steal a mouthful of hay while his brother Stevie plays on a rope swing which is a big hit with the city kids that come out to visit

Matthew follows some of the family's livestock into the barnyard

9-17-95

Future is built on past

Family farm has endured good times and bad

By Don Jensen
Staff Writer

Ed Gillmore reads from the old diary: "March 1, 1852...Seven years ago this day, I drove some cows onto this farm for the first time."

Its author, Gillmore explains, was his great-great-grandfather, Giles Holbrook, who bought 80 acres in the Town of Bristol for \$900 in 1845. The farm has been in the family ever since.

To the fifth and sixth generations, Ed and Denise Gillmore and their sons, Matt, 12, and Steve, 8, the 150th anniversary of Oakvue Farm, 14700 104th St., is an important milestone. They celebrated the longtime link with the community by entering a trophy-winning float in the annual Bristol Progress Days parade.

"It's amazing," says Gillmore, 49, "when you think of everything that past generations went through, the pioneering aspect, the Civil War, two World Wars, the Depression, illnesses."

"We've survived because of God's grace and our faith. We've been a part of this community for a long time. In Bristol, people care about their neighbors. They help each other."

That century-and-a-half tradition began with Vermont-born Giles Holbrook, who in his early 40s, settled in Bristol with his wife, Laura, and their five, soon-to-be-six, children.

Much of what Gillmore knows about



Kenosha News photos by Derek Pruitt

The Gillmores: Ed, Matthew, Denise and Stevie pose under the 200-year-old oak tree

now 200-year-old oak, the Gillmores rebuilt, using salvaged oak staves from the farm's original silo in the flooring. A section of the old barn, identified by its handhewn beams, also dates from Giles Holbrook's days.

Family history tells that by his mid-50s, Giles' health had begun to fail. In 1861, his oldest son, Henry H. Holbrook took over operation of the farm. Henry's wife, Mary was only 25 when she died in 1875, and his long-ailing father died two years later.

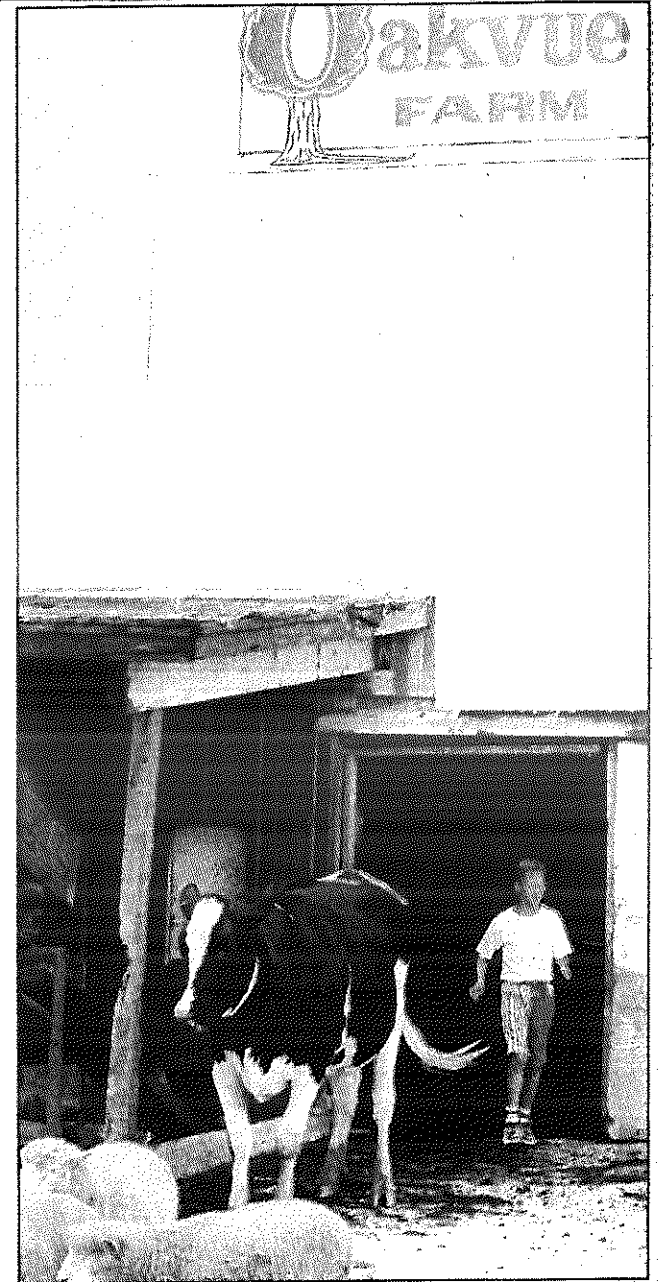
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"When I got into registered Holsteins I needed a prefix name to register my cattle. My uncle, who lived next door, said that when he drove home, he could see that big oak when he came over the hill by Pleasant Prairie school.

"I tried to register the name Oakview, but that was taken, so it became Oakvue."

It was a dairy farm for generations. Ed's grandfather was one of the founders of the local unit of the Pure Milk Association, now the AMPI dairy cooperative.

"My Dad drove a route in the '40s," he recalls, "picking up milk cans at 22 farms along this road, five and a half miles from Highway 41 to 45, deliver



schools, Scouts, birthday parties, families, individuals, anyone who wants a

are happy to accept donations. "It works out better that way," Ed says. "We don't want to discourage

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Much of what Gillmore knows about his ancestors can be credited to a family penchant for keeping diaries and passing on their own history.

Great-great-grandfather Holbrook, for instance, wrote of hauling lumber, that blustery winter of 1852, to build a new home beneath the sturdy oak on a rise of land near the road.

That house survived a century before being torn down and replaced by the former hired hand's home, moved from across the highway. The latter was the Gillmore's home until it was destroyed by fire in January 1992.

Remarkably, the family's history, diaries, papers and photographs, escaped destruction. Though stored in the basement, knee-deep in water, they were successfully dried and saved.

On the same foundation, beneath the



Kenosha News photos by Derek Pruitt

The Gillmores: Ed, Matthew, Denise and Stevie pose under the 200-year-old oak tree

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Henry married again, Mary Sax Miller, and they had a daughter, Hattie Belle Holbrook, born in 1879. When she was 20, she married Edward Elmer Powell, who took over operation of the farm from his father-in-law in 1907.

Ed Powell was active in his community, serving seven years as Bristol treasurer, eight years as town clerk and 20 years as Hazel Dell school board president.

Ed and Hattie Powell had a daughter, Margaret Mary Powell, who grew up on the farm and, in 1929, married Charles Gillmore. The senior Gillmore operated the dairy farm from 1956 to 1975, the year the fifth generation, his only son, Ed took over.

"I graduated from the ag short course at the UW in Madison in 1965," Ed says. "I farmed on shares with my Mom and Dad, then bought it on a land contract in the 1970s."

It was Ed who gave the Oakvue name to the vintage farm.

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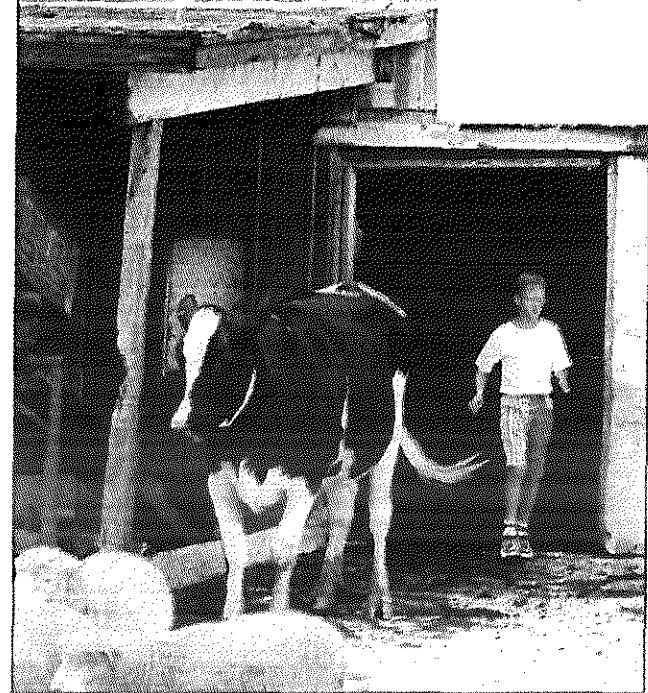
After his house burned, Gillmore left dairy farming, sold his herd, rented his fields to others and began a full-time job delivering Cedarburg milk to Kenosha schools.

But that doesn't mean the Gillmores have abandoned farm life.

"Our biggest cash crop these days is people," says Gillmore.

Beginning about a dozen years ago, the family began inviting people to spend a few hours or a day on their farm.

"It began when we started hayrides for our church, Paddock Lake Baptist. Now it includes other church groups,



schools, Scouts, birthday parties, families, individuals, anyone who wants a farm experience."

There are the sights, sounds and yes, smells of a farm. There are animals to touch, goats, sheep, a heifer, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, rabbits, cats and dogs. Besides a hayride, youngsters can enjoy a cookout, a songfest, backyard volleyball, swinging on a rope into a pile of hay.

"You can't do that at Great America," says Gillmore.

"I try to tell 'em everything I know about farming. What's the difference between hay and straw? What's the difference between a cow's tail and a pump handle?"

He pauses for effect.

"If you don't know that, I say, 'I'm sure not going to send you for water!'"

The Gillmores don't charge a fee but

are happy to accept donations.

"It works out better that way," Ed says. "We don't want to discourage anyone, individuals or groups, from coming."

All summer long, once a week, the Salvation Army sent its inner city campers to Oakvue Farm to get a first-hand rural experience. The Gillmores' are well booked for the coming fall. Just before Christmas, they will add a Living Nativity scene in the straw-filled barn.

"It has grown over the years," Gillmore says. "Now we get about 2,500 to 3,000 visitors a year."

Their prizewinning float, carried a sign: "Determination and Drive, since 1845!"

As far as the Gillmores are concerned, its 150 years...and still counting.

■ Wartime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

relatives living in the Netherlands.

"Being an officer, I had a weapons carrier and driver at my disposal," he recalled.

After a futile search for relatives, Van Siochteren hired a 12-year-old Dutch boy to be his guide on a tour of the Netherlands. "The kid spoke better English than I did," John recalled.

"Everywhere we went, the Dutch people were just wonderful to us," he said. "They were so grateful to us because we were Americans and because we were members of the liberation forces. They always asked us to stay for tea and they always wanted to give us gifts."

One of the families the soldiers visited included a teenage daughter named Anna. "We stayed there four or five days," John remembered. "They were celebrating the liberation and we went to street dances."

He hastened to add that his relationship with Anna was "strictly platonic."

Letters that Anna sent to John after he returned home would suggest that to her, the brief relationship was more than platonic.

"I thought that you had forgotten me," she wrote in 1946, "because in a long time I heard nothing from you." She signed it with "much love from your friend, Anna."

"She was definitely more interested in me than I was in her," said John. "She wrote me a couple of letters. I answered them, but really didn't want to continue the relationship."

"I had to get my own self together," said John. "I had problems because of the war and there was no counselling for soldiers in those days. I had to get myself in order."

One of his most painful mem-



Captain Van Siochteren

ories of the war was the sight of Dachau, the German concentration camp where thousands of Jews and political prisoners were executed or died of starvation.

U.S. Forces liberated 32,000 prisoners from Dachau on April 29, 1945. "We came in later and secured the camp," said John. "Our first reaction was to be horrified. Then we got mad, to think it could have happened. Then a lot of guys got sick."

"We had been told there were atrocities, but you could not visualize it until you were actually there."

Born at Eagle in 1916, he moved to Kenosha County with his parents in 1929. After receiving his bachelor of science in chemistry, he enlisted in the infantry. He served stints in both the Air Force and the Army.

He was discharged from the Army in 1946 and got a job teaching agriculture at Chilton High School.

John met Audrey, also a Chilton teacher, and the two were married in 1954. They have two sons, Scott, Bristol, and John, who lives in Arizona with his wife, Teresa, and two children, Lisa and Dylan.

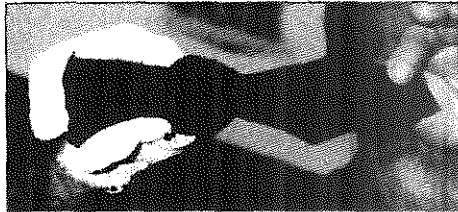


Anna (Brand) Hollins and her granddaughter, Claudia.



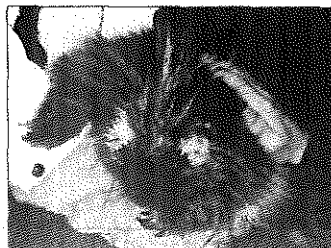
Brand sent this "cheesecake" photo to Van Siochteren while they were corresponding after the war.

Bristol students have "Animal Encounter"



Students at Bristol Grade School had a program called "Animal Encounters" visit their school on Sept. 12. Zoologist Robert James, who runs the program, brought wild animals into the school and let each student touch each animal. (clockwise from top left) The boa constrictor that he brought needed five people to help out holding it because of its length. James uses an old rescue squad to travel with his mimi zoo. The license plate appropriately reads "SCH ZOO 9". James needed the assistance of a student to show others the alligator he brought with him. An armadillo and a porcupine were among some of the other animals that students learned about. A young ostrich was another animal that James brought with him. He walked next to the ostrich down each aisle and communicated to her in Spanish. The most unique animal that he presented to students was a brown bat. He pulled the bat's wings open to show its wing span. (Bulletin photos By Jane Gallery)

7-18-95



Zoologist and animals visit Bristol School

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

9-18-95

If you could talk to the animals... or maybe just understand them a little better. That is the reasoning Robert James, Lombard, Ill. zoologist, uses.

James visited Bristol School with a variety of animals, including an ostrich, alligator, boa constrictor, porcupine and hedgehog.

Students were quietly entertained as James talked about each animal. He likened the differences in animals to the differences in people, citing different colors of skin and hair as examples.

Explaining the way a porcupine looks, James said, "Porcupines don't shoot their quills. They have 40,000 quills that are like stiff hairs. You can't squirt your hair across a room."

The porcupine, named Watermelon, was petted by each student, who was surprised at the softness of the quills, in comparison to the hedgehogs, which have needlelike hairs. The porcupine has no needles on the stomach area.

"Watermelon has no bottom teeth," James said. "They were shot out."

James reported Watermelon will have dentures put in and then be turned loose in Pennsylvania.

When James produced a 5-foot alligator from its container, students were mesmerized.

"He takes a bath every day and uses Prell shampoo," James joked.

Again James carried the 68-pound alligator around the gymnasium for the children to pet, with the assistance of Mike Baum holding the tail end.

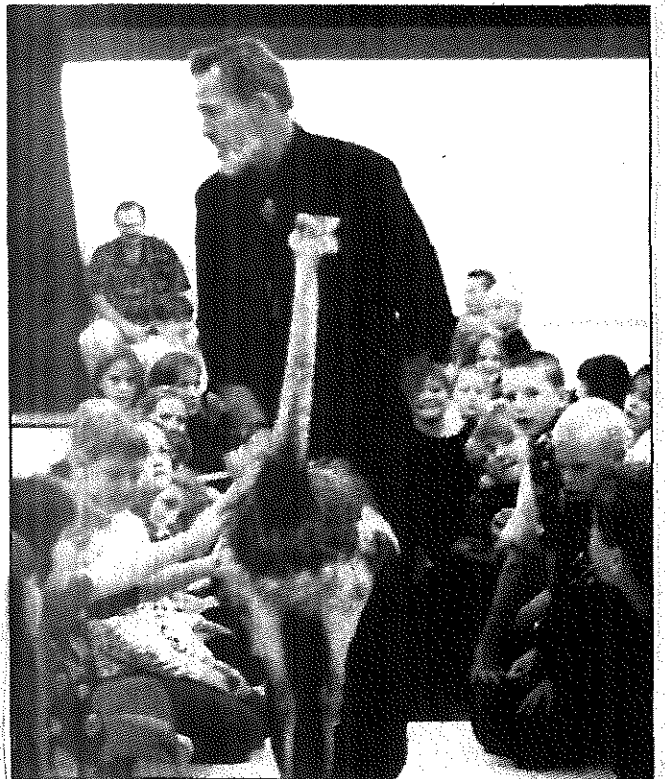
Speaking Spanish to an ostrich may have seemed odd, but the 7-1/2-foot-tall bird understood James' commands.

James said the ostrich was orphaned when someone threw a soda can into its pen. The mother ostrich tried to swallow it and choked to death.

Now the 7-month-old baby has bonded with James. "It thinks it's a human," James explained.

Students were delighted to pet the animal as it passed by them, turning at James' command.

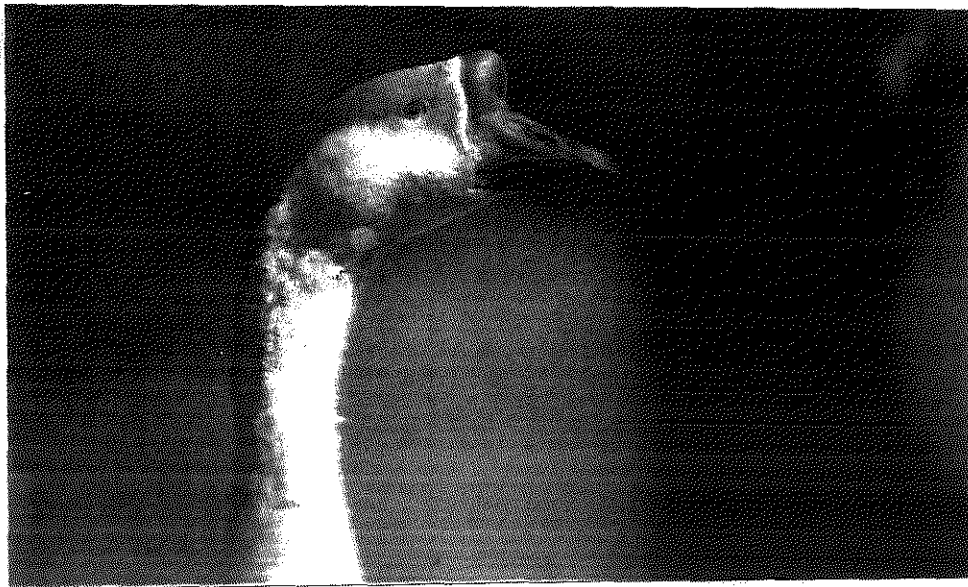
James is the author of two books: "Lies People Believe about Animals" and "Big Friend, Little Friend."



An ostrich was seen in the gymnasium of Bristol School. The ostrich was part of an Animal Encounter, hosted by the Parent-Teacher Association. (Jeanie Raith Lindstrom photo)



Watermelon, the porcupine, gets plenty of attention from students at Bristol School during Animal Encounters. Zoologist Robert James shows the quilled animal during the event hosted by PTA. (Jeanie Raith Lindstrom photo)



Where the wild things are

9-27-95
Kenosha County farm is designated a wildlife habitat

By William E. Robbins
Staff Writer

SALEM — Not a lot of people chat cheerfully about skunks on their property.

Or raccoons, opossums, deer, coyote, snakes, rabbits and frogs on their property.

But Barbara Bykowski happily hypes her habitat, which welcomes all those wild creatures as well as a couple dozen bird species and domesticated animals like cats, geese, horses, chickens and dogs.

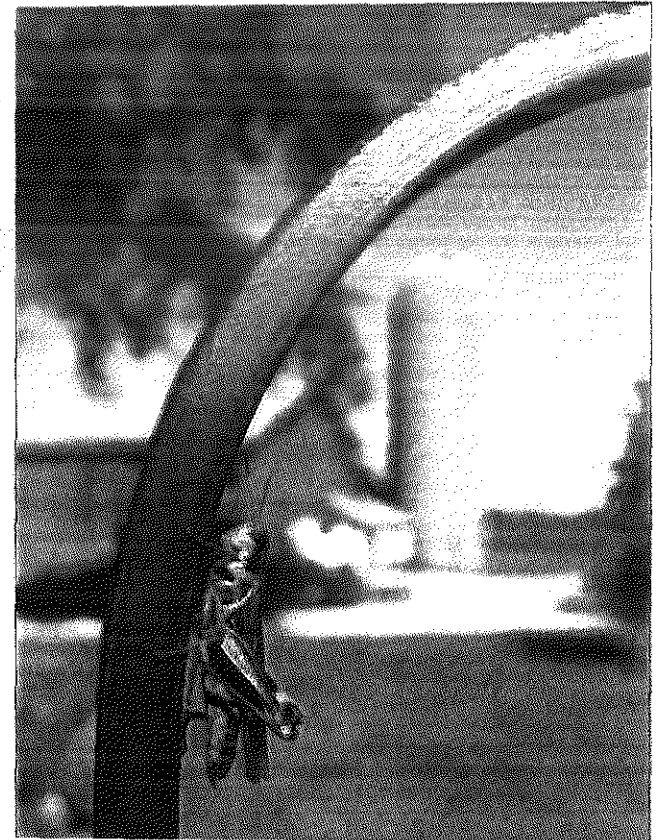
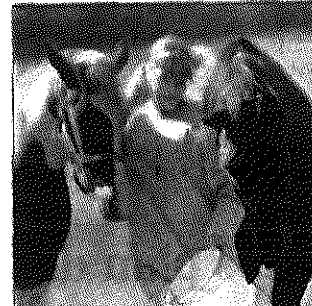
"It's not so much WHAT I create for the wild animals," she says. "We have a natural habitat we're maintaining more than creating. We're enhancing it."

A year ago, the beast-boosting Bykowski applied for, and received,



Barbara Bykowski's 20-acre wildlife habitat

Kenosha News photos by John Sorenson



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"It's not so much WHAT I create for the wild animals," she says. "We have a natural habitat we're maintaining more than creating. We're enhancing it."

A year ago, the beast-boosting Bykowski applied for, and received, status as a participant in the National Wildlife Federation's back-yard habitat program. She's one of two dozen Kenosha city and county residents so designated.

The certificate-granting program encourages people to provide landscaping that affords animals food, water, cover and a place to raise their young. Naturally, city-based habitats aim mostly at attracting birds.

Bykowski shares a 92-acre farm, 3715 252nd Ave., with her companion, Delmar Nau, and her 14-year-old daughter, Sabrina.

About 20 acres of the spread are devoted to the habitat, which boasts many spruces, pines, maples, hickories, walnuts and acorn-bearing oaks; fruit-laden bushes and shrubs like mulberry, cranberry and viburnum; a hedgerow; and a pond.

The habitat is an island of natural vegetation surrounded by cultivated farm fields. It's a wildlife oasis.



Kenosha News photos by John Sorenson

Barbara Bykowski's 20-acre wildlife habitat



Bykowski, left, with Delmar Nau



"I have some dead trees I'm gonna leave here," says Bykowski, 48. "I'll leave rocks — toads live in there. I'll leave old apple trees — birds feed on the apples, even in winter. The things that a lot of people don't want, I keep, because wild animals like them."

"The goal is to give animals and birds a place to eat and live. In the city, they go from one feeding location to another and live someplace else. Here, they live, which is really nice."

More than two dozen bird species dwell here, including hawks, orioles, vultures, owls, chickadees, humming-

birds, blue jays, cardinals, woodpeckers, doves, finches, quail, pheasants and nuthatches, she says.

They feed on shrubs, berries and hickory nuts.

Bykowski is multi-skilled. She's remodeling the farm's 180-year-old house and an outbuilding, runs an ethnic-food catering business from her home, has four sheep whose wool she uses to fashion clothing and crafts, and cans jellies, which she sells.

"I once was in the workaday world," says the former nurse's aid. "But I'm too outspoken, too straightforward to



Sabrina, left, loves all animals, including her horses. The wildlife habitat is home to many creatures, big and small, including grasshoppers, above.

get along with most people. Now I'm doing the things I like to do. And I stay busy. I figure can sleep when I'm dead."

Her daughter, Sabrina also enjoys life on the habitat.

"I love animals," says Sabrina, stroking a chicken named Chick-chick she holds in her arms. "I've always

loved animals."

As testament, her mom pulls out snapshots of Sabrina as a toddler, clutching snakes and frogs.

Sabrina has so many cats she's lost count. And one of her favorite hobbies is going to the pond, "catching frogs.

Wild

CONTINUED FROM 11

looking at them, and letting them go."

Over the years, the family has raised injured or abandoned baby raccoons, and even a chipmunk. They always release the animals at maturity.

"We have a little bit of everything here," says Bykowski. "Whatever comes around. It's not gonna hurt us. I enjoy them; looking at them through my binoculars.

"There's a balance between trying to make the habitat look nice and leaving it natural without letting it get totally overgrown. You work with nature, you don't have to work against it."

She has many varieties of viburnum, which boast berries and flowers that butterflies and birds like. "I've planted 35 viburnums just this year."

Bykowski says she loves animals "because you can do something for them of your own free will. You don't feel compelled to do it. It's gratifying. I prefer animals to people sometimes. They don't hold a grudge. You can love them without restraint.

"But you need to be knowledgeable about animals. I know some people who are silly with them, treat them like humans. You need to respect and treat an animal for what it is."

Many of the animals are active overnight.

"There's a lot of activity when it gets dark," Bykowski says. "Last week, at about 12:30 every night, I could hear the coyotes out here. I know them by the sound they make, a yipping, yelping, playful sound. I went out on the deck and clapped my hands and they were quiet. They were close enough so they could hear me. I saw one walkin' past in the morning.

"I mentioned that to someone and they said, 'Why don't you shoot it?' And I'm like, 'Why? He's just walkin' past. He's not doing anything.'"

It's not unusual for Bykowski to feed opossums late at night.

"They come up to the porch and I feed them cat food. They really like that."

Skunks are a common sight. "One likes to walk across the deck and go into the pasture."

Bykowski thinks people overreact to wild animals.

"I wish they would learn to accept nature and let it be."

Getting a break

Program offers help twice a week to families of people with Alzheimer's disease

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Daybreak, a new program designed to give families of people suffering from Alzheimer's disease some time out, is looking for participants.

"We started with four people, but now were down to two so we can certainly accommodate more," said Kathy Hinks, Daybreak Coordinator.

"We're trying to get the word

out to everyone that the program is being offered, not only to residents of Kenosha County, but to anyone with family members suffering from the disease," Hinks said.

Hinks said the program began on June 20 with a \$7,500 grant from the Brookdale Foundation.

Daybreak is a cooperative effort between the county Department on Aging, the Eldereach Program of the Kenosha Area

Family and Aging Services and the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Council.

"This is the first in Kenosha County offering relief to families with members suffering from Alzheimer's disease or related memory disorders," Hinks said. "It gets them out of the home four hours a day twice a week while providing the victims of the disease with activities."

Operated at the Westosha Community Center, 19200 93rd St., the program is offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

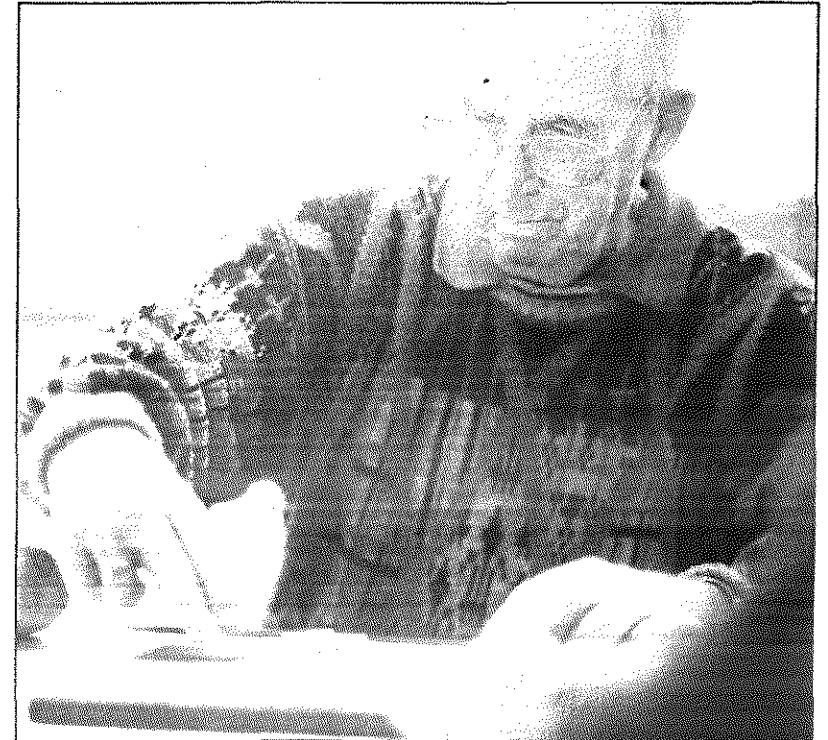
Hinks said the program is open to adults who meet the following eligibility requirements: are in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's Disease or with related illness; walk independently or need no assistance using mobility aids such as walkers and wheelchairs; feed themselves, are continent or wear protective devices; and that behavioral difficulties are not harmful or abusive to themselves or others.

The program can accommodate up to nine people through the help of the group respite coordinator and a staff of trained volunteers. The cost is \$15 per four hour session and includes a snack provided each morning upon arrival, and lunch provided by the county's Adult Nutrition Program.

While transportation to the Center is usually provided by the caregiver or family or friend of the participant, volunteer drivers are also available.

Activities, such as arts and crafts, sing-a-longs, and myriad games, are key to the program.

"This month, we are going on a nature walk in the Bong Recreation Area," Hinks said. "Next month, we're planning



Daybreak participant Al Serum plays tic-tac-toe on a board he made as one of many activities offered by the program.

an apple picking trip."

Marian Hammond, 72, a retired secretary from University of Wisconsin-Parkside, said she enjoys the Daybreak program because it gets her out of the house.

"I think it is great," she said. "It keeps me busy and its fun."

Al Serum, 77, a retired American Motors inspector, who

made a Tic-Tac-Toe game to play with volunteers, said, "Its nice and clean here and we have fun."

Anyone interested in the program, can contact the Center for Aging and Long Term Care at 653-6646 or 1-800-472-8008.



Kenosha News photos

Marlan Hammond, a Daybreak participant, waters flowers in a box she made at the Westosha Community Center.

SNOW BLOWING BIDS
9-25-95
Bids wanted for plowing snow at
Westosha Community Center. Bid
equipment and manpower. Bid
price is required. Submit quote by
Friday, Oct. 13, 1995. 2:00 PM.
For School District
93rd Street, Bristol, WI 53104.

Town tax loss concerns school voters

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Electors who attended Bristol Grade School District's annual meeting Monday night expressed concern over recent annexations of town land into the neighboring village of Pleasant Prairie, but approved without comment a property tax levy that is up almost 7 percent for the coming year.

Several people complained that Pleasant Prairie stands to benefit from annexing Bristol land by increasing its tax base, but the Bristol Grade School District will still be responsible for educating the children from the annexed areas located on

the west side of Interstate 94.

Although the annexed property will still have to pay school taxes to Bristol Grade School and Central High School, it is the loss of town tax revenue that concerned people at the meeting.

School Board President Richard Bizek said the board is waiting for direction from its attorney on what legal steps can be taken to turn the annexed land over to the Kenosha Unified School District, which encompasses Pleasant Prairie.

Bristol School Administrator Gale Ryczek said he looked into the situation and learned that Bristol can give up the property but the Unified School District is not bound to accept it.

Board Member Edward Becker said he fears that if the annexed land is developed with apartment buildings and single-family homes, the impact on the Bristol School population could be staggering. Becker said it is possible that the annexed area could one day send more than 200 youngsters to Bristol Grade School.

At Becker's suggestion, the board put the issue on the agenda for its next meeting and asked Ryczek to more fully investigate the board's options.

In other business, the electors approved a property tax levy for the 1995-96 school year totaling \$2,669,147. The amount is 6.97 percent higher than the \$2,514,037 levied last year.



Kenosha News photo

Brunswick employees are sitting pretty for the recreation company's 150th birthday celebration

Brunswick is 150 years young

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Did you know that:

■ Singer Al Jolson was named to the board of directors of Brunswick Corp. after his 1929 recording of "Sonny Boy" topped the pop music charts?

■ In 1912, Brunswick introduced Whale-Bone-Ite, the first rubber toilet seat, and a very welcome improvement from predecessors of the wooden variety?

■ Since the winter of 1987, worldwide sales and distribution of all Brunswick Billiards products have been handled through a plant in the Bristol Industrial Park?

■ Brunswick is the world's largest manufacturer of billiards tables?

Those facts are just a sample of the rich history of the company that is celebrating its 150th birthday this month.

From billiards to boating to bowling, Brunswick has played an important role in the evolution of America's recreation industries, and a few other industries, like toilet seats and tire making.

Brunswick has been telling its story to the public since July, when it opened an exhibition tracing the company's roots at the Chicago Cultural Center in the Loop.

The company, headquartered in Lake Forest, Ill., also retained veteran Chicago newspaperman Rick Kogan to write a 153-page book titled, "Brunswick, The Story of an American Company."

Copies were distributed at a

birthday party/luncheon Tuesday for the 40 employees of the Brunswick Billiards office and warehouse at 6663 136th Ave.

Special guests at the luncheon were Ewa Mataya Laurance, the reigning women's world billiards champion, and Jimmy Caras, a five-time men's champ.

Both endorse Brunswick tables and cues.

Caras, now 85 years old, signed his first endorsement with Brunswick in 1932. He still plays billiards three times a week because, "It's good exercise."

James J. Bakula, the man who has headed the billiards division since 1983, said Brunswick is looking to diversify its lineup of home recreation equipment by acquiring other companies. Some of the those acquisitions could involve

"fad" products because Brunswick already has a strong product core including the billiards tables.

"If we are strictly in billiards, we limit ourselves," he said.

The billiards division was losing money when Bakula took over. Although the company does not divulge financial data about the division, Bakula said it has set earnings' records for nine straight years.

He lauded the Bristol work force for helping set those records.

"I believe the work ethic in this community has been instrumental in the measure of success we have been able to achieve," he said.

The Brunswick exhibit at the Chicago Cultural Center runs through Sunday.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRADING
Donald Blinn, 3043 136th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53142, has applied to the Department of Natural Resources for a permit to grade in excess 10,000 sq. ft. on the bank of a tributary to the Root River (Center Branch of Des Plaines). The purpose of the project is to grade the site for construction of a retail flooring business and provide storm water management.
The project is located in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 21 East. The project address is 15631 75th Street, Bristol, WI.
If you would like to know more about this project or would like to see the application plans, and applicable legal standards, contact Christopher DeRemer, P.O. Box 12436, Milwaukee, WI 53212, phone number (414) 263-8757.
Reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format will be provided for qualified individuals with disabilities upon request.
If you feel the permit should not be granted, write to Christopher DeRemer within 30 days of the publication of the notice explaining your objections.
If you object to this proposal AND would like to request a public hearing, your objection must specify:
1. Why the proposed project violates the legal standards found under Section 30.19(1)(c), Wisconsin Statutes, and
2. That you or your representative will appear at the hearing and present information supporting your objection.
3. You must submit a \$25.00 check or money order with your request payable to the Department of Natural Resources. Hearing request fees are non-refundable.
If no objections are received which request a hearing, the Department may issue its decision without a hearing.
Docket Number: 3-SE-95-0732
WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary
Christopher DeRemer
Water Management Specialist
Dated Sept. 26, 1995
Published Oct. 2, 1995

Bristol schools worry about annexations

Property owners say they want to stay in the Bristol School District

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer 4-28-75

The annexation of 700 acres of real estate from Bristol to Pleasant Prairie has rural school boards worried about the impact on their school enrollments and their tax base.

The 700 acres, with a combined value of \$2,279,900, is in the Bristol Grade School and Central High School Districts.

At a meeting of the Bristol School Board Monday, members feared that Pleasant Prairie would use the recently annexed land along I-94 for subdivisions, driving up school enrollments. Rumors of "subsidized housing" continued to circulate at a Tuesday meeting of the Central High School Board.

But Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollock Wednesday scoffed at the notion that the village would allow high value commercial property to be used for subdivisions.

He said the village expects the newly annexed land to develop very much like the east side of I-94.

"Our plans are for commercial development in that area. It will look like Lakeside Marketplace and the office park near Lakeside that includes Snap-on Inc.," he said.

"From commercial, it will transition back to light indus-

trial and clusters of office buildings," he said.

"There are absolutely no plans for residential development in that area, no single family, no multi-family. It just wouldn't make sense to build houses on land that could sell for \$2 to \$3 a square foot," said Pollock.

The switch from Bristol to Pleasant Prairie will not affect the school district boundaries.

According to Wisconsin law, the same property owners who petitioned for annexation to Pleasant Prairie would have to petition separately to change school districts.

Carole Powell, 12301 104th St., whose property was recently annexed into Pleasant Prairie, said her family has no plans to change school districts.

Powell said she has also discussed the issue with other property owners who have annexed to Pleasant Prairie. "And as far as I know, nobody else plans to petition for a change in school districts either."

"The situation, as it affects Bristol School, will be looked at continually," Richard Bizek, president of the Bristol School Board, said Wednesday.

Shirley Daniels, president of the Central High School Board, said "Our only concern is keeping that property in our district. We don't want to lose it."

The Kenosha Unified District tax on Pleasant Prairie residents was \$16.20 per thousand, \$1.14 per thousand lower than the combined Bristol Grade School and Central High School tax, which was \$17.34 per thousand.

If a property owner seeks detachment from one district and subsequent attachment to another, it requires agreement by both school boards, then public hearings and an elaborate appeals process if objections are raised.

Residents of the Bristol Grade and Central High District paid taxes of \$25.23 per thousand of assessed value this year. On the other side of the highway, Pleasant Prairie taxpayers paid \$24.37 per thousand.

Pleasant Prairie has a slightly higher local tax, \$3.17 per thousand, while Bristol's town tax is \$2.29 per thousand.

But the Kenosha Unified District tax on Pleasant Prairie residents was \$16.20 per thousand, \$1.14 per thousand lower than the combined Bristol Grade School and Central High School tax, which was \$17.34 per thousand.

Bristol PTA to host community day

BRISTOL — The Bristol PTA Community Day will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St.

Over 40 crafters will sell items along with a bake sale, book fair and cafeteria lunch.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each with prizes including a Packers and Bears game, and gas grill. The drawing will be at 3:30 p.m.

There will be a Kids Kingdom with games and prizes for children.

Fundraising events are used for school needs. Last year proceeds were used to complete the playground and buy computers and printers for the library.

10-6-95

BRISTOL MOTORS	
REOPENED YEARROUND	
8481 200TH AVENUE	
PH. 414-857-4646	
FALL SPECIALS	
'83 Oldsmobile Delta 88	59,000 miles.....\$2550
'86 Monte Carlo	One owner.....\$2350
'86 Dodge Turbo Z	White.....\$1895
'86 Z24	V-6 Automatic.....\$800
TRUCKS	
'93 Dodge Dakota Extended Cab	30,000 miles.....\$11,500
'89 Astro Work Van	V-6.....\$2150
'84 Mazda	With Cap.....\$1495
'84 Ford	Pick Up.....\$1495
'80 Ford Bronco	4 x 4.....\$1995
'78 Chevrolet Blazer	4 x 4.....\$1250
'78 El Camino	V-8.....\$995
BUY - SELL - TRADE CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME	

Mall may sue tenant

By Nicole Miller
Staff Writer

10-29-95

MILWAUKEE — The Factory Outlet Centre is suing one of its stores for planning to leave, saying the store's closure would hurt the mall's image.

Ellen Ashley, a woman's clothing store located across from the mall's food court, notified the Factory Outlet Centre that it would close its doors at the end of September.

But the mall is suffering from a "historically high level" of vacancies, said the mall's owner in the lawsuit. And the Factory Outlet Centre, a limited liability company from Illinois, claimed that an additional vacancy by Ellen Ashley in such a highly visible section of the mall would make the mall look empty.

There are currently 11 vacant stores in the mall, said Factory Outlet Centre manager John Matheson, who explained the mall is in a transition phase. He said all but two of the vacant store fronts are contracted to be filled by Oct. 15.

Ellen Ashley is closing after its parent company, TJX Com-

panies, Delaware, sold a chain of 450 Hit or Miss stores, with which Ellen Ashley is affiliated.

However, 50 stores, including the outlet mall's Ellen Ashley store, are being liquidated because they were not making enough money, said Hit or Miss Inc. regional manager Judy Laing. Management at Ellen Ashley would not comment on the issue.

Hit or Miss Inc. notified mall officials it would sublease Ellen Ashley's 3,999-foot store space until its five-year contract expires Nov. 23, 1996, according to the lawsuit.

But Factory Outlet Centre manager John Matheson said Tuesday that it would take months to find a sublessee for

Ellen Ashley's mall space due to the store's location within the mall.

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10-2-95

For all you people in Bristol who want to annex into Pleasant Prairie, read the Kenosha News where somebody living in Pleasant Prairie, one block from the well water, could not receive water because it's too expensive. When do you think you're going to get water and sewer? But enjoy the taxes of living in the great village of Pleasant Prairie. Thank you.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Bristol School District No. 1, that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held in the Bristol School, on the fourth Monday in September, being September 25, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. The summary of the budget is printed below. Detailed copies of the budget are available for inspection in the School District's office located at 20121-83rd Street, Bristol, WI. Dated this 18th day of September, 1995
Jeanine Lindstrom, Clerk

BUDGET 1995-96

GENERAL FUND				
Beginning Fund Balance	923,640.92	1,112,968.22	1,190,409.28	
Residual Equity Transfers in (Out)				
Ending Fund Balance	1,112,968.22	1,190,409.28	1,190,409.28	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES				
Operating Transfer-in (Source 100)				
Local Sources (Source 200)	2,270,177.61	2,360,701.08	2,530,368.00	
Interdistrict Payments (Source 300 + 400)	71,559.70	74,604.82	70,000.00	
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)				
State Sources (Source 600)	81,121.00	131,247.48	159,166.00	
Federal Sources (Source 700)	37,501.42	35,280.58	25,000.00	
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	1,111.30	00	00	
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,461,471.03	2,601,833.96	2,784,534.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Instruction (Function 100 000)	1,437,032.02	1,604,579.42	1,788,647.00	
Support Services (Function 200 000)	835,111.71	919,813.48	995,887.00	
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 00)				
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,272,143.73	2,524,392.90	2,784,534.00	
DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 1993-94	Unaudited 1994-95	Budget 1995-96	
Beginning Fund Balance	36,250.80	19,079.54	192,527.98	
Residual Equity Transfers in (Out)				
Ending Fund Balance	19,070.54	192,527.98	142,076.98	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	57,280.48	252,558.93	279,879.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	74,461.74	79,110.49	330,348.00	
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 1993-94	Unaudited 1994-95	Budget 1995-96	
Beginning Fund Balance	57,665.86	59,317.09	3,828,458.06	
Residual Equity Transfers in (Out)				
Ending Fund Balance	59,317.09	3,828,458.06	578,458.06	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	47,389.23	3,959,942.73	50,000.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	45,738.00	190,801.76	3,300,000.00	
FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 1993-94	Unaudited 1994-95	Budget 1995-96	
Beginning Fund Balance	11,855.86	18,273.92	23,464.18	
Residual Equity Transfers in (Out)				
Ending Fund Balance	18,273.92	23,464.18	23,464.18	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	98,175.58	105,543.58	109,645.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	91,757.52	100,353.32	109,645.00	
Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
ALL FUNDS	Audited 1993-94	Unaudited 1994-95	Budget 1995-96	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUND	2,484,090.99	2,894,658.47	6,524,527.00	
PERCENTAGE INCREASE				
TOTAL EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		16.528%	125.4%	
PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY				
FUND	Audited 1993-94	Unaudited 1994-95	Budget 1995-96	
General Fund	2,241,284.00	2,266,467.00	2,411,268.00	
Debt Service Fund	55,540.00	247,570.00	277,879.00	
Capital Expansion Fund	0	0	0	
Community Service Fund	0	0	0	
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	2,241,284.00	2,514,037.00	2,689,147.00	
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -				
TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR	3.3986	12.1695	6.9653	
The below listed new or discontinued programs have a financial impact on the proposed 1995-96 budget:				
DISCONTINUED PROGRAMS		FINANCIAL IMPACT		
		Long term debt for building project.		
		Full time Art Teacher		
		Additional 2nd & 3rd grade teachers		
		Additional computer teacher aide.		
NEW PROGRAMS		FINANCIAL IMPACT		
Expanded computer technology.				
September 23, 1995				

Health screenings for children set

BRISTOL — Registration deadline is today 22 for the early age developmental screening for those children ages 3-5 who are not yet enrolled in school.

To register, call the Westosha Exceptional Education Office at 843-2343 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The screening will be held Friday, Oct. 13, at the Kenosha County Center, 19600 75th St.

The screening is made available throughout the public school elementary school districts and conducted by professionals trained to identify childhood disabilities.

It will provide information about development in physical and motor skills, speech and language ability, thinking, hearing and vision.

There is no charge.

Bristol School plans for their third annual Community Day

Bristol School PTA is readying for its third annual Community Day, set for Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 40 crafters will be on hand to offer a variety of items for sale. There will also be a bake sale and book fair. Lunch will be offered in the cafeteria.

This year's raffle prizes include a weekend in Green Bay for the Packers vs. Bears game, a gas grill

and more. Raffle tickets are \$1. Winners need not be present to win. All children will be offered a chance to win prizes in Kids Kingdom. PTA purchased playground equipment and a printer for the school library with last year's profits. Bristol School is located at 20121 83rd Ave.

RAFTERS WANTED—Bristol Community Day and Craft Fair, Sat. Oct. 14th. For information call Susie 414-857-7908



FRIDAY FISH FRY - 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

All dinners include choice of French Fries or Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw and Dinner Roll

Lake Perch	7.00	Chicken	4.95
1/2# Perch Deep Fried		4 pieces of Honey Brealed Chicken	
Cod	4.95	Shrimp Basket	4.50
3 pieces deep fried to melt in your mouth		1/2# of Oriental round breaded Shrimp served with French Fries only	
Catfish	5.50		
1/2# of farm raised country style fillets		Fish Sandwich Special	4.50
Shrimp	5.75	Fish sandwich with French Fries and Cole Slaw	
6 medium sized shrimp deep fried to a golden brown		Clam Chowder 1.50 Bowl...95 Cup	
Combination Dinner	5.75	Shrimp Cocktail	4.95
2 pieces of Cod and 3 Shrimp		Stuffed Shrimp	6.25
		4 pieces with a blend of seafood & cheeses	

STEAKS

Sat. 4-9 p.m. Dinners include choice of soup or salad

14 oz. T-Bone Steak Dinner	9.25
Served with choice of french fries, potato pancakes or potato wedges, cole slaw & roll	
10 oz. Choice Top Sirloin	7.95
Served with choice of french fries, potato pancakes or potato wedges, cole slaw & roll	
8 oz. Tenderloin	8.95
Served with choice of french fries, potato pancakes or potato wedges, cole slaw & roll	

1/2 Mile West of Hwy 45 on Hwy 50
Open Monday thru Friday at 11:00 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
Phone (414) 857-9644
Gift Certificates Available • Sorry No Checks Cashed

Bristol PTA to host community day

BRISTOL — The Bristol PTA Community Day will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St.

Over 40 crafters will sell items along with a bake sale, book fair and cafeteria lunch.

Raffle tickets are \$1 each with prizes including a Packers and Bears game, and gas grill. The drawing will be at 3:30 p.m.

There will be a Kids Kingdom with games and prizes for children.

Fundraising events are used for school needs. Last year proceeds were used to complete the playground and buy computers and printers for the library.

10 6 95

BRISTOL MOTORS
 REOPENED YEARROUND
 8481 200TH AVENUE
 PH. 414-857-4646

FALL SPECIALS

'83 Oldsmobile Delta 88	59,000 miles.....	\$2550
'86 Monte Carlo	One owner.....	\$2350
'85 Dodge Turbo Z	White.....	\$1895
'86 2.24	V-6 Automatic.....	\$800

TRUCKS

'93 Dodge Dakota Extended Cab	30,000 miles.....	\$11,500
'89 Astro Work Van	V-6.....	\$2150
'84 Mazda	With Cap.....	\$1495
'84 Ford	Pick Up.....	\$1495
'80 Ford Bronco	4 x 4.....	\$1995
'78 Chevrolet Blazer	4 x 4.....	\$1250
'78 El Camino	V-8.....	\$995

BUY - SELL - TRADE
 CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

Mall may sue tenant

By Nicole Miller
 Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Factory Outlet Centre is suing one of its stores for planning to leave, saying the store's closure would hurt the mall's image.

Ellen Ashley, a woman's clothing store located across from the mall's food court, notified the Factory Outlet Centre that it would close its doors at the end of September.

But the mall is suffering from a "historically high level" of vacancies, said the mall's owner in the lawsuit. And the Factory Outlet Centre, a limited liability company from Illinois, claimed that an additional vacancy by Ellen Ashley in such a highly visible section of the mall would make the mall look empty.

There are currently 11 vacant stores in the mall, said Factory Outlet Centre manager John Matheson, who explained the mall is in a transition phase. He said all but two of the vacant store fronts are contracted to be filled by Oct. 15.

Ellen Ashley is closing after its parent company, TJX Com-

panies, Delaware, sold a chain of 450 Hit or Miss stores, with which Ellen Ashley is affiliated. However, 50 stores, including the outlet mall's Ellen Ashley store, are being liquidated because they were not making enough money, said Hit or Miss Inc. regional manager Judy Laing. Management at Ellen Ashley would not comment on the issue.

Hit or Miss Inc. notified mall officials it would sublease Ellen Ashley's 3,999-foot store space until its five-year contract expires Nov. 23, 1998, according to the lawsuit.

But Factory Outlet Centre manager John Matheson said Tuesday that it would take months to find a sublessee for

Ellen Ashley's mall space due to the store's location within the mall.

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10-2-95

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Volunteers give compassion

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

Time. That's all they want is your time.

The shut-ins of Kenosha County are receiving precious time and companionship through the efforts of Mobile Meals. Mobile Meals volunteers bring area shut-ins a meal Monday through Friday, offering a few minutes of conversation at each stop along their way.

A group of volunteers was honored at an ice cream social Sept. 28, where they shared their concerns for the shut-ins they service and the program itself. "We serve about 20 people in Bristol and Twin Lakes," explained volunteer coordinator, Kathy Christenson.

Christenson explained that food is made at the Kenosha Achievement Center, delivered to the Westosha Community Center, Bristol, and the Twin Lakes American Legion Hall, where volunteers pick up their goods for delivery each day.

Volunteers are able to work as few or as many days as they choose to accommodate their personal schedules. Neighboring Mobile Meals programs have entire companies volunteer, where each employee may take 1 day a month to deliver a meal.

"We probably get more out of this than they do," Christenson said.

Chris Johnson, Twin Lakes, added, "I like to talk, so they not only get a meal, they get conversation."

One of the youngest volunteers, Jackie Green, Trevor, said, "This al-

lows people to stay at home (as an alternative to a nursing home). They tell me, 'What would I do if I didn't have Mobile Meals?' It's a big impact on their day."

Green told of an experience where a male client had fallen out of his wheelchair onto the bathroom floor, blocking access to the door. Helping to maintain his dignity, she was able to move the door and call for help.

Green related that when she next saw him, she told him, "You sure look a lot better today than you did yesterday."

"I try to deal with problems with a little humor," Green added.

Another couple who volunteer together said they came across an elderly woman who had fallen but was able to pull herself up to her chair.

"She said an angel was on each side of me and helped me get up," the volunteer said.

Former Wilmot High School Principal Charles Hinterberg, Twin Lakes, another volunteer, added, "Some like to talk. Others take the meal and say goodbye."

Doris Magwitz, Bristol, said, "There are places you would love to stay for the afternoon, maybe to help weed the garden or clean the house."

Mobile Meals offers a hot meal for \$3.75 and a cold meal for \$2. For information on ordering meals or becoming a volunteer, call 857-3811.

Perhaps Christenson, addressing this special group of volunteers, said it best. "You're the greatest."



Help appreciated

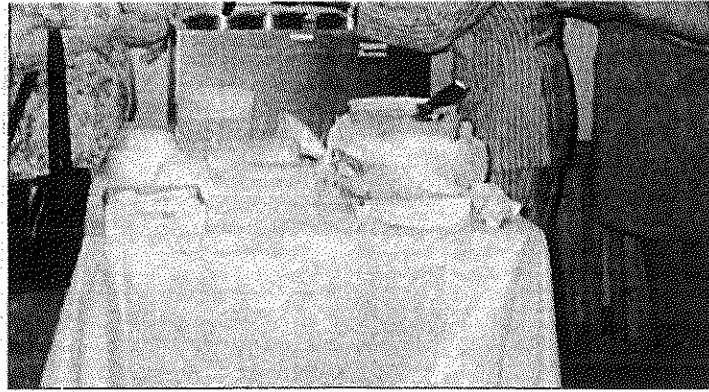
Ann Goldy enjoys the ice cream offered at a volunteers recognition social for Mobile Meals. Ice cream is served by social worker Jennifer Swartz and volunteer coordinator, Kathy Christenson. (Jeanie Raith Lindstrom photo)

10 2 95



GARFIELD





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Ann Goldy enjoys the ice cream offered at a volunteers recognition social for Mobile Meals. Ice cream is served by social

worker Jennifer Swartz and volunteer coordinator, Kathy Christenson. (Jeanie Raith Lindstrom photo)

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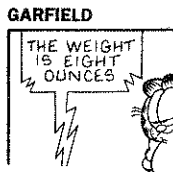
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Cornstalks glow as the sun sets over a field on Highway MB north of Highway 50.

Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams



Class of 1945

Wilmot High School class of 1945 members who attended their 50th reunion included

Row 1 (front, from left): June (Lubeno) Janko; Doris (Krahn) Raditz; Gloria (Torrey) Bailey; Jeanette (Joerndt) Desmonie; Virginia (Quass) Lubkeman; Joyce (Wertz) Robers.

Row 2: Darlene (Schenning) Carr; Betty (Metzner) Muhlenbeck; Lois (Stohr) Richards; Angie (Epping) Roanhouse; Shirley (Krahn) Kirchner; Frank Kriska; Gloria (Ehler) Brown; MaryJo (Anderson) Schmidt; MaryAnn (Spears) Horan.

Row 3: Carroll Larabee; Bill Hubbard; Ted Dean; Noris "Jack" Berry; James Seitz; James Schultz; Phyllis (Richards) Kriska; Lucille (McLaughlin) Baumeister. (Photo submitted)

Wilmot holds class reunion

Wilmot High School's class of 1945 held its 50th anniversary reunion Sept. 17, 1995.

Seventy-nine percent of the class' graduates attended, coming from Oregon, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Ted Dean, the 1945 class president, recalled his memories of his high school days, which were followed by classmates' recollections. Those memories included World War II, as their high school years

were 1941-45.

Jack Berry, who was the 1945 student council president, emceed the program, which included a school cheer, school song, wartime songs, reading of the 1945 class will and a historical summary of those eventful 50 years which included new inventions, new terminology, etc.

Bill Hubbard, a 1945 graduate, was given recognition for winning the contest naming Wilmot High

School teams the Panthers, which has endured all these years. He won a war bond for his winning entry.

One faculty member, Mary Hanners Schumacher, attended, reminiscing with the group.

A display of 1941-45 newspaper articles included World War II pictures, ration stamps, V-mail, sports team pictures and classmates' pictures.

A cover-up in bombing

To the Editor: 10-4-95

As reported in the New American magazine June 26, 1995 and August 7, 1995 there has apparently been a major cover up in the Oklahoma City bombing.

An analysis of the evidence by Brigadier General Benton K. Partin (USAF, Ret.) reveals the following:

1. The explosive force of the truck bomb was incapable of destroying the beams and columns of the Federal Building.

2. The evidence indicates that explosives would have had to have been attached directly to the steel reinforced beams and columns for them to have failed as they did.

3. If it was possible for the truck bomb to have caused the failures (and it was not), then columns are standing that should have failed and vice versa because of their proximity to the bomb.

General Partin spent 26 of his 31 years in the Air Force in research design, testing and development of weapons at all levels. He presented this information to 56 congressmen.

Furthermore, the Oklahoma Geological Survey and the U.S. Geological Survey seismograms have recorded two explosions occurring, not one, at the time of the bombing.

There is much more evidence than can be recorded in a letter to the editor including a report on CNN of a young woman who had lost two children in the blast asking why there were none of the employees of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who were stationed in the Federal Building there at the time of the blast.

As citizens, we need to ask another question. "What were the ultimate results of the blast?" The answer is that Congress passed an act giving the Federal Government more police powers. The same thing happened in Germany in 1933 after Hitler had his "Federal Building" bombed and burned.

Robert G. Clarke

Van Slochteren is back and will lead Bristol planning

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Audrey Van Slochteren wasted no time getting back into form Tuesday night after being elected president of the Bristol Plan Commission.

Bristol selects Ugrotzi as town assessor

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board, meeting in special session Tuesday night, voted unanimously to contract with John Ugrotzi Jr.,

assessor for the town of Yorkville in Racine County and recently agreed to handle assessing for the town of Somers. His fee for handling

Town Chairman Donald Wienke said he was impressed with Ugrotzi's credentials, plus the fact that Ugrotzi knows Bristol well through

"I don't see how any board can function without leadership."

Audrey Van Slochteren

amendment to a conditional use permit to allow Ricky Hill, 18300 Winfield Road, to add two aircraft hangars to an existing hangar plan to bring the total allowable to 20. The hangars are on land immediately adjacent to the Winfield Airport. To date, 10 hangars have been built.



CLASS REUNION
WILMOT HIGH

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Row 1 (front, from left): June (Lubeno) Janko; Doris (Krahn) Raditz; Gloria (Torrey) Bailey; Jeanette (Joerndt) Desmonie; Virginia (Quass) Lubkeman; Joyce (Wertz) Robers.
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Van Slochteren is back and will lead Bristol planning

10.4.95

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Audrey Van Slochteren wasted no time getting back into form Tuesday night after being elected president of the Bristol Plan Commission.

The outspoken former town board chairman chided both the Plan Commission and Town Board but for different reasons.

"I'm glad (Plan Commission) officers have finally been elected after inaction for the past six months," she said. "I felt this was inexcusable. I don't see how any board can function without leadership."

Bristol selects Ugrotzi as town assessor

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board, meeting in special session Tuesday night, voted unanimously to contract with John Ugrotzi Jr., Oak Creek, to handle the town assessing.
Ugrotzi currently is the as-

essor for the town of Yorkville in Racine County and recently agreed to handle assessing for the town of Somers. His fee for handling Bristol assessing under a three-year contract will be \$18,000 the first year.

Town Chairman Donald Wienke said he was impressed with Ugrotzi's credentials, plus the fact that Ugrotzi knows Bristol well through many years of doing private property appraisals in the community.

"I don't see how any board can function without leadership."

Audrey Van Slochteren

Van Slochteren said she questions the value of the Plan Commission, given the fact that its recommendations are so often ignored by the Town Board.

"If we do our job well," she said, "the Town Board has an obligation to take our recommendations seriously."
Another concern cited by Van

Slochteren is that just one of the Plan Commission's nine members has ever been sworn in.
"Rich Bizek took the oath of office 15 years ago," she said.

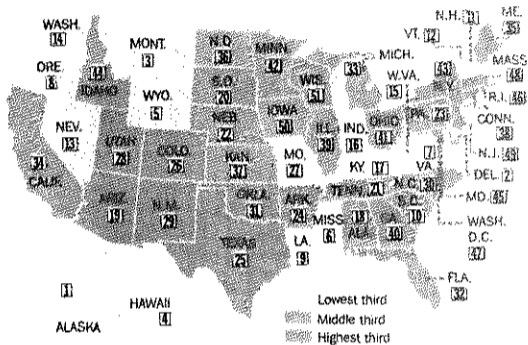
"So, I intend to have the entire board be sworn in at the next meeting."
In the only other action, the commissioners voted unanimously to recommend the Town Board and county approve an

amendment to a conditional use permit to allow Ricky Hill, 18900 Winfield Road, to add two aircraft hangars to an existing hangar plan to bring the total allowable to 20. The hangars are on land immediately adjacent to the Winfield Airport. To date, 10 hangars have been built.

Hill said most of the hangars are rented by persons who are renovating small airplanes. He said the hangars have not added to traffic at the airport and landing patterns are such that no aircraft come in over residential areas such as George Lake to the north or Cherry Vista to the west.

Comparing state tax burdens

Total annual sales, property and income-tax bills for retired couples who reside in state capitals. The couple is assumed to have \$50,000 of annual income and live in a home worth the median market value of 2,000-square-foot houses in their city.



RANK	STATE	TOTAL TAXES
1	Alaska	\$253
2	Delaware	\$2,140
3	Montana	\$2,912
4	Hawaii	\$3,657
5	Wyoming	\$3,659
6	Mississippi	\$3,810
7	Virginia	\$3,989
8	Oregon	\$4,130
9	Louisiana	\$4,227
10	South Carolina	\$4,229
11	New Hampshire	\$4,235
12	Vermont	\$4,240
13	Nevada	\$4,247
14	Washington	\$4,597
15	West Virginia	\$4,594
16	Indiana	\$4,596
17	Kentucky	\$4,653
18	Alabama	\$4,782
19	Arizona	\$4,929
20	South Dakota	\$4,987
21	Tennessee	\$5,016
22	Nebraska	\$5,060
23	Pennsylvania	\$5,078
24	Arkansas	\$5,183
25	Texas	\$5,197
26	Colorado	\$5,198
27	Missouri	\$5,224
28	Utah	\$5,485
29	New Mexico	\$5,493
30	North Carolina	\$5,526
31	Oklahoma	\$5,601
32	Florida	\$5,639
33	Michigan	\$5,731
34	California	\$5,757
35	Maine	\$5,789
36	North Dakota	\$5,805
37	Kansas	\$5,807
38	Connecticut	\$5,849
39	Illinois	\$6,116
40	Georgia	\$6,187
41	Ohio	\$6,332
42	Minnesota	\$6,528
43	New York	\$7,279
44	Idaho	\$7,334
45	Maryland	\$7,383
46	Rhode Island	\$7,402
47	Washington D.C.	\$7,583
48	Massachusetts	\$7,524
49	New Jersey	\$7,555
50	Iowa	\$7,583
51	Wisconsin	\$9,535

Unsettling news

State tax bills may surprise retirees

By **Melynda Dovel Wilcox**
KLIPLINGER'S MAGAZINE

Get ready for some conventional wisdom-bashing. Do you think the lack of an income tax makes Florida a cheap place to retire? Think again. The Sunshine State's property and sales taxes make it 32nd on a list of lowest-to-highest-tax states. Texas, another income-tax-free retirement mecca, ranks 25th.

Worried that state income taxes are the biggest threat to your retirement income? Relax. In no state is the income tax the most voracious levy. Property taxes or sales taxes (and almost always both) will surely do more damage to your pocketbook.

You might think that Iowa, with the nation's third-highest percentage of residents age 65 and over, would go easy on seniors. Ha! Only one state—neighboring Wis-

consin—extracts more tax from a retired couple than does the Hawkeye State.

Is Alaska the last place you'd think of retiring to? Well, if you're prepared to forgo year-round golf, consider this: With no sales or income tax and the lowest property taxes in the nation, Alaska offers a warm welcome to retirees.

Sure, low crime rates and good hospitals matter, as do the proximity of family and, perhaps, golf courses. But in the end, retirees who relocate often migrate to places where they can spend less on the necessities of life and pay a smaller slice of their hard-earned nest egg to the government.

"Taxes are always one of the top five considerations" for relocation, says Alan Fox, president of Vacation Publications, which publishes *Where to Retire* magazine.

That used to be a big draw for states with no income tax, such as Florida and Texas. But over the

SEE RETIREES, PAGE 13

Retirees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

past few years, says Fox, "people started realizing that if the state doesn't get you with an income tax, it will make up for it with higher property taxes or sales taxes."

The list accompanying this story shows the *total* annual state and local tax burden—income, property and sales taxes—for a retired couple, both age 65, in the capital cities of each state and the District of Columbia.

The figures assume an annual income of \$50,000, of which \$18,000 comes from Social Security benefits, \$12,000 from a company pension, \$17,000 from investment earnings and \$3,000 from a part-time job or business.

Property tax estimates, prepared by Right Choice, a South Hamilton, Mass., relocation consulting firm, are based on the median market value for a 2,000-square-foot home in each city.

For property taxes, as well as income and sales taxes, special exemptions and credits for older residents were cranked into the numbers whenever our hypothetical couple qualified. Local income taxes are included for cities that impose them.

Alaska is the cheapest retirement tax haven in the U.S., with a total annual tax bill of only \$253. There's no state sales tax, and Juneau waives its 4 percent local sales tax for residents 65 and over. There's no income tax either, and the state's homestead exemption for older homeowners reduces the property tax bill on a \$168,000 house from \$1,512 to \$253.

There's a big jump to the next cheapest state, Delaware, where the total bill is \$2,140. But that's still less than one-fourth of what our couple would pay in Wisconsin, the most expensive state.

While no other state measures up to Alaska's white-glove treatment of retirees, most have special property or income-tax breaks for seniors. Be sure to check out the specifics for states you're considering for retirement.

To prevent elderly homeowners from being forced out of their homes by rising property taxes, states typically provide relief to seniors in the form of a homestead exemption or income-tax credit.

The majority of these programs are targeted to low-income households. Still, in Alaska, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey, South Carolina, Texas and West Virginia, a couple with a \$50,000 income qualifies for some kind of property tax break designed for seniors.

There's no sales tax imposed in four state capitals: Concord, N.H.; Dover, Del.; Helena, Mont.; and Salem, Ore. But the combined state and local rate reaches 7 percent or more in such popular retirement spots as California, Florida, Texas and Washington.

Most states exempt certain categories of spending, such as groceries, prescription drugs, medical services and utilities, from the sales tax. These exemptions, which are reflected in the figures used in this story, are more valuable for retirees than for the general population because retirees usually spend a larger share of their income on those items.

Almost all of the 44 states that levy a personal income tax offer breaks for seniors, usually in the form of a special exemption or a higher standard deduction. Or retirement income may be treated more favorably than other types of income.

Our hypothetical couple's \$50,000 income triggers a state income-tax bill of less than \$1,000 in 35 states and less than \$500 in 22 of those 35. That's partly because most keep their hands off at least some of your pension income.

Alabama, Hawaii, Illinois, Mississippi and Pennsylvania don't tax any payments from defined-benefit plans. Federal, state and local pensions are at least partially tax-free in 35 states. Half the states and the District of Columbia don't tax Social Security benefits.

Although not reflected in the states' rankings, death taxes are also of concern to retirees. A number of states have reduced or eliminated their inheritance or estate taxes. The best places to spend your final days are states that levy only a "pickup tax," which lays claim to some of the money that the estate would otherwise have to pay to the federal government.

Of the 10 lowest-tax states, the pickup tax is the only death tax in six of them—Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia and Wyoming.

And even after paying income, property and sales taxes, and planning ahead for state death taxes, you may not be finished opening your wallet to the state where you retire.

Nearly half the states have an intangibles tax that applies to a certain amount of such assets as stocks, bonds and mutual funds. Intangibles taxes are not included in the figures used in this story, but ask about them when considering a move.

Bristol to seek developer

10-13-95

Commercial and office site seen for town property

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Community Development Authority Wednesday night unanimously approved plans to seek out potential developers for 300 acres purchased by the town in 1994 as a buffer to westward expansion by the city of Kenosha.

The land, described by the CDA as prime commercial and office sites, is situated on the west side of Interstate 94, between Highway K and the Highway 50 business district. The site is served by sewer and water but the town would most likely issue CDA revenue bonds to pay for installation of sewer and water lines throughout the property, with special assessments levied against the devel-

Board hopes to save study

BRISTOL — Meeting with its attorney in executive session Wednesday night, the Bristol Town Board agreed to seek an answer from the state Department of Natural Resources about whether its regional utility study is still viable.

Town Chairman Don Wienke said the board has legal action pending against the Village of Pleasant Prairie over annexation of three parcels of Bristol land and the status of the regional sewerage district could affect the town's case.

oper to recoup the money.

A document to be sent to potential developers was approved Wednesday night. It states the town is seeking a developer to improve the site. It envisions dividing the site into five sections, each with approximately 60 acres, and development phased in so that construction work begins next year and is completed by 2008 at the latest.

The CDA will inform poten-

tial developers that the town is seeking "high-quality office and commercial type development of this site," with a preferred mix of 25 percent commercial and 75 percent offices. Buildings would be limited to three stories in height.

The CDA intends to screen all proposals and select the best two or three. Then, the final candidates will be interviewed by the CDA and Town Board to select a single developer.

Bristol wants assessor out of county budget

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 10-10-95

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Monday night took action to ensure county government does not continue taxing residents for a countywide assessing service that will soon be permanently discontinued.

In a resolution adopted unanimously, the board stated, "We admonish the Kenosha County Board, in the preparation and revision and approval of its 1996 budget, to reflect a reduction in the amount budgeted for the county assessor."

Town Chairman Donald Wienke said following the meeting that he believes the resolution is the first of its kind to be approved by a municipal government in Kenosha County. He said the purpose was to guarantee that taxpayers do not pay twice for the same service — through the property tax levied by the county and again through local taxes.

In another matter related to the takeover of assessing functions by the town, the town supervisors adopted a second resolution. It calls for a town meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in the town hall to seek the approval of electors for the board to hire an assessor.

In other business, the board recommended approval by the county Land Use Committee of a request for a conditional use permit by Ricky L. Hill, 18300 Winfield Road. Hill wants to amend an existing hangar plan for the Winfield Airport to add two aircraft hangars to the hangar plan, bringing the total allowable to 20.

The hangars are on land immediately adjacent to the Winfield Airport property. To date, 10 hangars have been built.

Renaissance Entertainment earns profit for Bristol faire

10-13-95

Renaissance Entertainment Corp. on Thursday reported revenue of \$2.5 million for the Bristol Renaissance Faire, which ran during nine weeks this summer.

Last year's revenue totaled \$2.4 million for a similar number of dates. The fair is located at 12420 128th St.

The Boulder, Colo.-based company also reported record revenue of \$3.6 million from its 1995 Renaissance Pleasure Faire, which is operated near San Francisco.

Renaissance Entertainment took over the San Francisco fair April 1, 1994.

Miles Silverman, president

and chief executive officer of Renaissance Entertainment, said the \$3.6 million was the largest revenue total in the 28-year history of the 13-day San Francisco fair.

"We are looking forward to fiscal 1997 when our revenue stream will include at least one more Renaissance Faire and possibly two or three additional faires," Silverman said in a prepared statement.

In its second fiscal year, ending March 31, Renaissance Entertainment had revenue of \$10.5 million and net income of \$581,494, or 26 cents per share.

Renaissance Entertainment,

with fairs in Bristol and near San Francisco and Los Angeles, is the only public company in the Renaissance fair industry. A fourth is being developed in Stafford County, Va.

Silverman said the company is taking an aggressive strategy to buy and develop additional fairs nationwide.

Renaissance fairs are outdoor events that romanticize the ambience of the Renaissance-era marketplace. They include craft shops, period food and continuous entertainment, notably dancers, jousts, musicians and historical figures from Elizabethan England.

Bristol woman killed in crash

A Bristol woman was killed early Thursday in a single-car accident about three miles from her home. 10-13-95

Brenna J. Heathcott, 24, 13702 91st St., was pronounced dead at the scene, 136th Avenue, just north of the state line.

A passing motorist alerted authorities at 4:54 a.m.

Chief Deputy Medical Examiner Roger Johnson said Heathcott's car engine was cold, indicating the accident had occurred sometime earlier. The Sheriff's Department is investi-

gating. Sgt. Gary Preston said evidence at the scene indicated that Heathcott, northbound, didn't stop for a stop sign at the state line where 136th veers right.

Preston said it appears Heathcott continued straight, struck a driveway and culvert, causing the car to overturn.

Heathcott was found on the ground outside her car. Johnson said she died of massive injuries to her head, chest and back.

The death is the county's 15th traffic fatality this year.

Chairman Wienke do you, or can't you realize that Bristol is slowly going down the tube? Why there is no display of leadership or even effort made to get things done. Please change this. 10-9-95

10-13-95
I see Audrey's back in Bristol. I think the town board is making a big mistake to let her back. The people voted her out because she did a terrible job. The town of Bristol will be in debt forever because of her dumb decisions.

I'm happy and sure there are other folks in Bristol to see Audrey back in the town hall. She's a very hard-working gal, very dedicated. Good luck and I'm glad to see you back. God bless you, Audrey. 10-13-95

Women of Distinction

10-13-95

Five Kenosha County women are being honored as "Women of Distinction" are by the Westosha Business and Professional Women.

The women are: Salem Town Chairman Shirley Boening; Randall Town Chairman Lauren Fox; Paddock Lake Village President Marlene Goodson; Twin Lakes Village President Carol Paus; and county Circuit Court Judge Mary K. Wagner-Malloy.

They will receive their honors at a reception Monday.

Carol McBride, co-chairman of the reception, said the BPW make it a point to honor women for their contributions each year.

"Some years, we have honored women who are successful in the business world, other years for their contributions other areas," McBride said. "This year, we decided to honor women in public office because of their contributions to the community."

The reception begins at 6:30 p.m., at the Village Inn in Twin Lakes. Tickets are available by calling Nancy Cayo, 889-4739, or Carol McBride, 877-2061.

Mary K. Wagner-Malloy said she is touched by the "Women of Distinction" award.

"I appreciate the recognition. I was very moved by it," she said.

Wagner-Malloy, 45, a Kenosha County circuit court judge, said there is no shortage of active women in this county.

"It may be our Midwestern influence, but it seems to me that everybody works to make it work. This is a very balanced community."

Wagner-Malloy's roots run deep in Kenosha County. The daughter of a former county highway commissioner, she attended St. Francis grade school in Brighton and Central High School. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1971, she taught for five years at Bristol Consolidated Grade School.

In 1976 she was elected Kenosha County Clerk, then served in the state Assembly from 1979 to 1982. She was defeated after a year of



Mary K. Wagner-Malloy

Wagner-Malloy is a widow. Her husband was the late Judge John Malloy.

She calls her job "challenging and interesting. It is a great opportunity to make a difference in people's lives. I really like juvenile issues. It is an area of life that is very important. I feel very challenged."



Shirley Boening

Shirley Boening, 52, 26018 93rd St., has been chairman of the town of Salem since 1991.

A native of Chicago, Boening moved to Kenosha County in 1988 and has worked as consultant with the Mary Kay Beauty Products and secretary with Christ Lutheran Church.

She entered public life in 1983, when she was elected Salem Town Clerk, an office she held until 1986. Two years later, she ran for town supervisor, a post she was elected to in 1988 and held until she was elected town chairman.

Boening is one of several women in a leadership role in the county and she sees that as a sign of the area broad-minded.

"Western Kenosha County is very progressive and the voters look upon women in a more favorable light," she said. "It is also due to the fact that more women are running for office."

Boening credits former Paddock Lake Village President Olga Hoffman and former Bristol Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren for paving the way for the women currently holding office.

"They were definitely the pioneers as far as women running for leadership roles," she said.

Boening believes more women should be candidates for elective office. Her town board consists of three additional women and a man.

"I feel my entire board should also be honored, not just myself, because we all have the best interest of the public in mind," Boening said of the



Lauren Fox

Lauren Fox, 47, 9009 360th Ave., who is currently in her third year as Randall Town Chairman, said she doesn't consider herself "a woman of distinction."

"I am honored by the award, but when you run for public office, you don't do it for recognition," Fox said.

But, she is pleased about the honor and appreciates the organization annually recognizing the work women do in the community.

"Women are finally getting credit," she said.

Asked why she ran for the town chairman's post without ever serving in town government, Fox replied, "I was born and raised in Randall and my grandparents and parents were raised in Bassett. I wanted to try and retain the rural atmosphere in the town."

Currently employed as the health maintenance organization enrollment specialist for the 10,000 Medicaid population in Kenosha County, Fox also serves as president of Local 990 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, vice president on the board of directors for Kenosha Health Care Partners Inc., a director on the Community Library Board and a member of the Labor-Management Board at the county Job Center.

"I would like to see more women run for public office," Fox said. "But I realize it is difficult for women juggling home, family and work. But, I want to remain involved. I must be crazy, but I enjoy working with and for the people."



Marlene Goodson

Marlene Goodson, 39, 6411 238th Ave., was elected to her second consecutive term as Paddock Lake Village President in April. Before leading the village board, she served two terms as village trustee.

"It's a marvelous honor," she said of the Women of Distinction accolade. "It means the world to me for the Westosha Business and Professional Women to include me with among the five."

She said it is fabulous that five women are being honored for their accomplishments, but believes there are many more women in Kenosha County who could easily qualify for the honor.

"A lot of women tell me they can't do what I do, but they can," she said. "We need more women getting involved in local government, but I don't want it to sound like it is a male-female issue."

As far as the future is concerned, Goodson said she has always toyed with the idea of replacing the governor every time she gets upset with the way the state is being run, but admits it is only a lark.

"I would like to continue serving wherever I can do some good," she said, "whether it is holding an office or serving on a committee. I've never really considered running for county or state office because I enjoy serving the people of Paddock Lake."



Carol Paus

Carol Paus, 49, 324 Highway Z, is in her first term as president of the village of Twin Lakes.

Prior to her election this year, she served as village trustee since 1988.

Paus said she is honored to be chosen as one of the five women of distinction in Kenosha County.

"My husband and I will be on a fishing trip, the first vacation in years, but we plan to come back early in time for the reception," Paus said.

She believes said if women have the time to serve their community, they should definitely run for office.

"I think it is an equal opportunity issue and gender has nothing to do with serving your community or your country," she said. "But, we definitely need more women holding office. It is no longer a man's world."

Paus said she thinks she presides over the village differently than her male predecessors.

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She went back to school, got her law degree and practiced with the firm of Schroeder, Ventura, Dowse and Wagner until 1990, when she was elected a circuit court judge.



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Wagner-Malloy said, "A lot of good things happen in juvenile court. Sometimes people make dramatic changes. They benefit from the services of Kenosha County and it makes an impact on their lives and the lives of their children."



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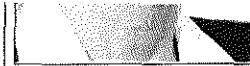
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As for her future plans, Boening said she has been approached about running for county and state offices, but has not made up her mind.

"My first love is still the town of Salem," Boening said.



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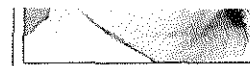
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Robins roosting in Bristol

10-16-95



When the red, red robin...

Shirley Bizek, Bristol, shows her robin memorabilia since 1945. She receives robin gifts made of a variety of materials. (Jeanie Raith Lindstrom photo)

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

It's not uncommon to see Shirley Bizek shooing squirrels away from the bird feeders outside her living room windows.

Bizek, Bristol, who is recovering from knee surgery, waves her cane at the window, "Darn squirrels! Get away from there!"

Bizek feeds the neighborhood birds, but her favorites are clearly the robins.

She has been collecting robin memorabilia since 1945.

"I went to a YMCA camp in New Buffalo, Mich., with my friends for a vacation," Bizek said, of the start of her hobby. "We stayed in the Robin Cabin."

Bizek, 69, still maintains the friendships she made at camp.

"There are 10 of us in our robin group. We get together once a month and on New Year's," Bizek explained.

One of the robin friends who maintains contact with Bizek is her first Girl Scout leader, now 80 years old, as well as another former Girl Scout, Bernice Pauley, Bristol.

"Some of us don't get around as well but we still manage to see each other," Bizek said.

When she and her late husband, Charles, moved into their Lake George home, they were given a gift of a wrought iron sign that says "Robins Roost." The sign still graces the Bizek front yard, holding a lot of sentiment

for Bizek.

"Everybody knew I was collecting robins and they encouraged it," Bizek said. "Besides, it's our state bird."

Bizek boasts a china hutch filled with robins. There are ceramic sculptures, stained glass adorned with robins, bone china, crystal robins, pewter and china bells adorned with robins, robin music boxes, a Christmas ornament with a hand-painted robin on it, robin candle holders, a glass ashtray with a robin decorating the base, robin plates and trivets, an egg with a robin decorating it, numerous paintings, robins on the mailbox and outside shutters and one etched glass plate.

Robin gifts have been imported from Germany, England and Italy. Others have been hand-made by friends.

Bizek's sons, Richard and Daniel, and their families, have contributed to their mother's collection.

"More than once, they've bought separate gifts, only to come up with the same robin!" Bizek said.

"I tell my kids, don't get me any more! I don't have a place to put them," Shirley said. "Anyway, I can't be dusting all the time."

The robins may have finally driven Bizek a little "loony" -- she has started to collect memorabilia with loon decorations.

Bizek gives in to her hobby saying, "I just like birds."

Bristol tax bills will tell

To the Editor:

10-13-95

Donald Wienke, Bristol town chairman, wants to control the county's spending habits. (Kenosha News Area News Page 2, Oct. 10) But what the chairman has control over since January of 1995 is a new business manager he hired, Karen Becker, at \$37,500 a year salary. She was hired and interviewed at his home. An administrator was recently advertised in the Kenosha News at salary negotiable (but \$40,000-\$50,000 a year had been budgeted). A new public works employee at \$30,000 a year. Legal expenses of \$35,000 a year. The purchase of land at 1-94 and 50 at \$3.2 million to prevent annexations. Ha! The \$1.3 million to help develop the property, and the building of well number four at a cost of \$400,000 and growing.

In February I requested access to the town's financial records. I received limited access because the town was undergoing an audit. Well, as of October this audit is still not done. In March the town extended its contract with Mary Schmidt, business manager, CPA, for an additional three years. She resigned in August. They replaced her covertly with an employee of the auditing company, Karen Becker, of Conley McDonnell of Brookfield. The audit is still not available. The town's debt is at \$18 million. For those who remember, the total town debt was less than \$4 million in 1990. We spent three times our annual receipts (property taxes) every year since then. Our taxes in the future will continue to pay for this spending spree of 1990-1995. And they are currently deciding next year's budget without even having a completed audit for 1994. We are seeing the results of recent and current mismanagement in Bristol. Our current debt means that a \$100,000 property has a \$6,000 stake in the results of the decisions this board made and continues to make. The choices are to be informed when you vote, or your tax bill will inform you when you don't.

Randy Dienethal

Just because Mr. Wienke isn't sticking in his nose in everyone else's business and is trying to run our lives here in Bristol like Audrey Van Slochteren did, you think Bristol is going down the tubes? Wrong. Ever since Van Slochteren and her gang were voted out of office, we citizens of Bristol can rest in peace now and not worry about what new ordinances we're breaking or who's spying on us anymore. If you liked it the other way, go live in Rosalia. Hang in there, Mr. Wienke. 10-23-95

George Walter Odell

George Walter Odell, 78, 8227 200th Ave., Bristol, died Saturday (Oct. 14, 1995) at the Clairidge House, 1519 56th St.

Born Nov. 12, 1916, in Chicago to the late Walter G. and Magdalene (Hansen) Odell, he attended schools in Elkhart, Ind. He later attended Purdue University and the University of Indiana.

On Jan. 19, 1946 he married Elaine I. Larke in Battle Creek, Mich.

After finishing school, he worked at Kirsch Blind Co. in Sturgis, Ind., and later at Duplex Printing Press of Battle Creek during World War II.

He later worked as a salesman for several tool companies and worked at E.L.M. Tool Company of Waconda, Ill. until his retirement in 1981. Following retirement, he worked part-time at S&K Famous Brands, 7700 120th Ave.

Memberships included the Bristol United Methodist Church, Washburn Lodge No. 145 and Bristol Free and Accepted Masons.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Geoffrey, Union Grove; George Michael, Ingleside, Ill.; and Thomas, Paris; four daughters, Candace Bloodow, Edgerton; Pamela Benedict, Bristol; Deborah Kempf, Silver Lake; and Patricia Meester, Mt. Airy, Iowa. 36 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by two granddaughters, Jennifer Rose and Briar Rose.

Hansen Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Dear Audrey Van Slochteren I thought you were glad to get out of Bristol politics. You could spend time with your husband, grandchildren and travel. Well, travel out of town fast. You weren't any good in office, anyway. And take your half-hour speech on sports complex with you. 10-23-95

Soaked for sewer service: residents

Bristol residents in Lake Shangrila get 66 percent increase

By Ariene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 66 percent increase in sewer bills has some Lake Shangrila residents fuming at the town of Bristol and wondering what they are getting for the extra charges.

Clarice Schallawitz, 21308 117th St., said her quarterly bill from Bristol used to be \$80.25. It has jumped to \$133.56 per quarter.

"I had no choice but to pay it," said Schallawitz, a 76-year-old widow. She produced a receipt marked "paid under protest."

Dennis Howard has been paying \$80.25 a quarter for sewer service since he moved into the home at 21113 117th St. in 1988. Like his neighbors, Howard, a single parent of three small daughters, is now paying \$133.56.

Because the Lake Shangrila neighborhood is about four miles from the Bristol Treatment Plant, the system is connected to sewers that drain to the town of Salem's sewer plant at 28733 Wilmet Road.

Sharon Riesselman, administrative assistant for Salem Utility District, said she bills 12 Bristol residents directly. Those 12 pay only \$80.25, the same amount paid by Salem residents because they are a part of the Salem Utility District.

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Wienke said the maintenance charge is necessary to keep the lines in good shape. He listed checking of lift stations, inspection and repair of manholes and cleaning of wetwells as necessary maintenance.

Shangrila sewers were installed in three phases. In 1981, nine property owners on the Bristol side of Lake Shangrila petitioned to have Salem sewers extended to their lots.

They also were annexed into the district and because all members of a district must be treated equally, now enjoy the same \$80.25 rate paid by Salem residents.

In 1987, the neighborhood where Howard and Schallawitz live was hooked up to sewers, extending lines to another nine homes. Late last year, Bristol and Salem agreed that the rest of Shangrila, about 180 properties, would receive sewer service.

Wienke said about 35 of those properties have hooked on thus far. He expects that total to reach 89 by the end of 1996.

"Prior to the latest hookup, there never was a maintenance charge," said Wienke. "The town picked up the charges. Now that we have a new system, we also have five lift stations."

Schallawitz disagreed with Wienke's claim that the district needs an extra \$53 a quarter. "If Salem is still charging \$80.25, the \$53 is just gravy to Bristol. I can't afford this. I only get \$501 a month in Social Security."

Howard said the section of sewer in his neighborhood has no manholes and no lift stations. "Nothing has changed but the bill," he said. "I'll understand the cost if it's justified, but they have yet to explain to me why this is necessary."

TOWN OF BRISTOL AMENDED NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

TO: THE ELECTORS TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WI. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the publication and posting of the Special Town Meeting set for the 26th day of October, 1995, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Bristol Municipal Building was in error being one day short of the minimum 15 day statutory requirement.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 12.60(1)(c), Wisconsin Statutes, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol by its amended Resolution 95 - 21A, will hold the Special Town Meeting on the 2nd day of November, 1995, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Bristol Municipal Building for the purpose of appointing an Independent Assessor, as provided in Section 60.3074(b) Wisconsin Statutes. Dated this 16th day of October, 1995.

TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk
October 17, 24, 1995

Bristol, Salem burglarized



This week, Kenosha Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for committing numerous daytime burglaries to residences in Salem and Bristol townships between Oct. 19-20.

The burglaries occurred during the daytime hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is believed these burglaries are related, as the entries and items taken were very similar.

The suspects pry open windows or doors and the homes are ransacked. Some items taken include cash, checks, cameras and CDs (musical and computer).

Anyone who has observed any suspicious activity in these areas during the time frame indicated or know of anyone who may have committed these burglaries, call Crime Stoppers at 656-7333 or in western Kenosha County, (800) 773-7333. You do not have to reveal your name and all calls are kept confidential and names do not have to be revealed.

Bristol tax bills will tell

To the Editor: 10-13-95

Donald Wienke, Bristol town chairman, wants to control the county's spending habits. (Kenosha News Area News Page 2, Oct. 10) But what the chairman has control over since January of 1995 is a new business manager he hired, Karen Becker, at \$37,500 a year salary. She was hired and interviewed at his home. An administrator was recently advertised in the Kenosha News at salary negotiable (but \$40,000-\$50,000 a year had been budgeted). A new public works employee at \$30,000 a year. Legal expenses of \$35,000 a year. The purchase of land at I-94 and 50 at \$3.2 million to prevent annexations. Ha! The \$1.3 million to help develop the property, and the building of well number four at a cost of \$400,000 and growing.

In February I requested access to the town's financial records. I received limited access because the town was undergoing an audit. Well, as of October this audit is still not done. In March the town extended its contract with Mary Schmidt, business manager, CPA, for an additional three years. She resigned in August. They replaced her covertly with an employee of the auditing company, Karen Becker, of Conley McDonnell of Brookfield. The audit is still not available. The town's debt is at \$18 million. For those who remember, the total town debt was less than \$4 million in 1990. We spent three times our annual receipts (property taxes) every year since then. Our taxes in the future will continue to pay for this spending spree of 1990-1995. And they are currently deciding next year's budget without even having a completed audit for 1994. We are seeing the results of recent and current mismanagement in Bristol. Our current debt means that a \$100,000 property has a \$6,000 stake in the results of the decisions this board made and continues to make. The choices are to be informed when you vote, or your tax bill will inform you when you don't.

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Sewer assessments result in lawsuit

10-30-95

Lake Shangrila residents claim town has set 'unfair' rates

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Lake Shangrila property owners are suing the town of Bristol over sewer assessments they claim are unfair.

A group of 31 owners of lakefront property have filed suit in an attempt to overturn a decision by the town to assess them at a rate two and one-quarter times greater than property away from the water.

The matter will go to Kenosha County Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 8. Judge Bruce Schroeder will hear the case.

The Bristol Town Board voted in March 1994 to install sanitary sewers for 180 properties on the eastern edge of Lake Shangrila. A revised final assessment was adopted by the town on May 9, 1994.

Robert Becker, 11902 114th Ave., a spokesman for the Lake Shangrila group, said he and his neighbors are protesting the decision to charge residents off the lake \$7,898 per parcel and lakefront owners \$17,771 per parcel.

Becker said countywide assessing has valued all lakefront land at Shangrila at the same

Lake Shangrila residents protesting the decision to charge residents off the lake \$7,898 per parcel and lakefront owners \$17,771 per parcel.

Robert Becker
neighborhood spokesman

rate, with or without sewers.

"Additionally, the lakefront is all built up," said Becker. "Off the lake, the land is only about 40 percent built. The empty lots were useless without sewer. They are now worth \$18,000 to \$30,000."

Becker said "A sewer does not affect lakefront value. The lake

does." He said the majority of the Lake Geneva lakefront is not served by sewers, yet the area has the highest lakefront value per front foot in southeast Wisconsin.

When the decision was made to install the sewer system, Attorney Richard Sankovitz, representing the town, said the as-

essment is reasonable because "there is a general expectation that you will pay more for lakefront property than property that is not on a lake."

Sankovitz said at that time if the assessments are challenged, "we believe it will be upheld."

Town Chairman Donald Wienke could not be reached for comment Friday, but said earlier the Shangrila project was a tough issue.

"Two-thirds of the property owners requested sewers and on that basis, this board continued with the project," he said.

The sewer project boundaries are Highway V on the north, 122nd Street on the south, one block east of 221st Avenue on the east, and Lake Shangrila on the west.



10-30-95

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Gary Nelson Farms employee combines 80 acres of corn for market in Chicago along 130th Avenue, south of Highway C during recent harvesting.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING
FOR THE TOWN OF BRISTOL**

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General Fund	1995 Budget	1996 Proposed Budget	% Change		
REVENUES:					
Taxes:					
General Property Taxes	\$418,265.59	\$424,263.10	1.43%		
Hotel/Motel Street	17,500.00	15,000.00			
Trailer Tax	74,000.00	70,000.00			
Intergovernmental Revenues	163,706.41	164,704.30			
Licenses & Permits	51,360.00	56,500.00			
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	1,200.00	500.00			
Public Charges for Service	4,400.00	3,875.00			
Interdepartment Charges for Service	24,000.00	36,000.00			
Commercial Revenues	22,000.00	20,000.00			
Miscellaneous Revenues	50.00	100.00			
TOTAL REVENUES	776,482.00	790,942.40	1.86%		
EXPENDITURES:					
General Government	\$243,284.00	\$306,208.66			
Public Safety	56,500.00	61,000.00			
Public Works	277,498.00	222,083.74			
Health & Human Service	8,000.00	5,000.00			
Culture, Recreation & Education	27,950.00	22,650.00			
Conservation and Development	15,000.00	10,000.00			
Capital Outlay	87,000.00	103,500.00			
Reserve for Capital Outlay	6,250.00	10,500.00			
Reserve for Contingency	55,000.00	50,000.00			
TTL EXPENDITURES/RESERVES	776,482.00	790,942.40	1.86%		
All Governmental and Proprietary Funds Combined	CASH FUND BALANCE JANUARY 1	TOTAL REVENUES	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	FUND BALANCE DECEMBER 31	PROPERTY TAX CONTRIBUTION
General Fund	\$455,929.67	\$790,942.40	\$790,942.40	\$455,929.67	\$424,263.10
Special Revenue Funds:					
Fire/Rescue Fund	142,203.43	134,771.39	134,771.39	142,203.43	89,771.39
Recycling Fund	49,736.31	25,961.86	25,961.86	49,736.31	0.00
Debt Service	0.00	694,182.98	694,182.98	0.00	149,204.43
Enterprise Funds:					
Water Fund	887,440.44	358,046.44	494,962.50	750,524.38	130,000.00
Sewer Dist. #1	784,272.10	619,500.00	688,837.12	714,934.98	0.00
Sewer Dist. #3	279,882.10	254,592.58	300,479.11	233,995.57	0.00
Sewer Dist. #4	303,799.49	194,050.30	263,022.60	234,827.19	0.00
Total	2,903,263.54	3,072,047.95	3,393,159.96	2,582,151.53	793,238.92

The property taxes are summarized as follows:

	1995	1996	Percentage Change Increase/(Decrease)
General Fund	\$418,265.59	\$424,263.10	1.43%
Fire Rescue	78,109.00	89,771.39	14.93%
Debt Service	125,410.76	149,204.43	18.97%
Water Mill Levy	130,241.19	130,000.00	(0.19)%

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE
TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY**

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Bristol Town Hall in Bristol on Wednesday, November 15, 1995 immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 1996 General Fund Budget which begins at 7:00 p.m. The Special Town meeting of the electors is being called by the Town Board pursuant to Section 60.12 (1) (c) of the Wisconsin State Statutes for the following purpose:

- To approve the total 1996 highway expenditures pursuant to Section 81.01 (3) of the Wisconsin State Statutes.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING 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 on Wednesday, November 15, 1995 immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 1996 General Fund Budget 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:

- To approve the budget and to raise money including levying taxes to pay for expenses of the Town.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1995
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 1995

Meetings not illegal: officials

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Supervisor Shirley Davidson Monday night denied she violated the state Open Meetings Law and Town Chairman Donald Wienke lambasted the person who made the charge.

Responding to allegations by Randy Dienethal, 8720 184th Ave., Davidson said an Oct. 9 meeting of representatives of the Paddock Lake Village Board, Salem Town Board, Wheatland Town Board and Central High School was not illegal. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the future use of cable channel 7, which is operated by the village of Paddock Lake.

Addressing a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Davidson said the group is not a committee in the same way that a committee of the Town Board is. She said that the group has no official standing, despite the fact that Paddock Lake Village Trustee Joseph Riesselmann, who recorded minutes of the Oct. 9 meeting, wrote "cable committee" at the top of his notes.

Wienke said he checks out all meetings ahead of time with the town attorney to insure that the Open Meetings Law is complied with. He said Dienethal's repeated allegations of illegal meetings and his regular visits to the town hall to inspect town records constitute harassment of town officials and employees.

In a complaint filed last week with the Kenosha County district attorney's office, Dienethal claimed the Oct. 9 meeting was not properly posted so the public was unable to attend. The meeting was attended by Riesselmann, Wheatland Town Chairman Donald Smitz, Salem Town Supervisor Josephine

Weidman, Paddock Lake Village Attorney Jeffrey Davidson and Donna Patzer of Central High School.

Following the meeting, Dienethal challenged Davidson's characterization of the group as not being a committee. "This committee was organized for the purpose of determining how the cable channel will serve the various communities," Dienethal said, "and, as such, it is a quasi-governmental body."

Dienethal recently filed complaints claiming two other violations of the Open Meetings Law by Bristol officials. One alleges that town supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller on Aug. 8 held an unposted closed committee meeting at the home of Town Chairman Donald Wienke. The other complaint alleges that an Ad Hoc Committee formed to recommend a person for the recently created position of town administrator met illegally in the town hall Aug. 23 and was attended by Wienke, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey, former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, Town Supervisor Shirley Davidson and County Public Works Director Fred Patrie.

Dienethal has asked District Attorney Robert Jambos to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate his complaint.

Wienke and Van Slochteren said Monday night that the Aug. 23 meeting was not covered by the Open Meetings Law since the committee was not officially appointed by the Town Board until its Aug. 28 meeting. Dienethal contends that since the Town Board on Aug. 23 acted on the recommendation of the committee and passed a resolution defining the job of town administrator, the committee was indeed a functioning body when it met Aug. 23.

11-1-95
Dean A. Muhlenbeck, 44, 6046 240th Ave., Salem, was ordered to report to the County Jail, when he's released from a hospital mental ward, on charges of disorderly conduct, fleeing and disorderly conduct with a dangerous weapon. A \$3,000 cash bond was set.

11-7-95
Why is the Bristol board spending big money on a Milwaukee lawyer and risking a possible loss in their upcoming trial against their own citizens regarding a sewer?

11-7-95
Yes. Bristol is going down the tubes, very fast. All of Audrey's gang was not voted out of the office. Think about it. The ordinances we have are not enforced. So why do we need new ones? So, hang in there, Audrey and keep some of them folks on their toes. Thanks.

CALVIN AND HOBE



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- To approve the total 1996 highway expenditures pursuant to Section 81.01 (3) of the Wisconsin State Statutes.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING 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 on Wednesday, November 15, 1995 immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 1996 General Fund Budget 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:

- To approve the budget and to raise money including levying taxes to pay for expenses of the Town.

Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 1995

Dated this 27th day of October, 1995
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk/Treasurer

Meetings not illegal: official

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Supervisor Shirley Davidson Monday night denied she violated the state Open Meetings Law and Town Chairman Donald Wienke lambasted the person who made the charge.

Responding to allegations by Randy Dienethal, 8720 194th Ave., Davidson said an Oct. 9 meeting of representatives of the Paddock Lake Village Board, Salem Town Board, Wheatland Town Board and Central High School was not illegal. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the future use of cable channel 7, which is operated by the village of Paddock Lake.

Addressing a meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Davidson said the group is not a committee in the same way that a committee of the Town Board is. She said that the group has no official standing, despite the fact that Paddock Lake Village Trustee Joseph Riesselmann, who recorded minutes of the Oct. 9 meeting, wrote "cable committee" at the top of his notes.

Wienke said he checks out all meetings ahead of time with the town attorney to insure that the Open Meetings Law is complied with. He said Dienethal's repeated allegations of illegal meetings and his regular visits to the town hall to inspect town records constitute harassment of town officials and employees.

In a complaint filed last week with the Kenosha County district attorney's office, Dienethal claimed the Oct. 9 meeting was not properly posted so the public was unable to attend. The meeting was attended by Riesselmann, Wheatland Town Chairman Donald Smitz, Salem Town Supervisor Josephine

Weidman, Paddock Lake Attorney Jeff and Donna Patzel High School.

Following the Dienethal challenge characterization of not being a committee was of the purpose of defeating the cable channel various community officials said, "and, a quasi-governor

Dienethal recent complaints claiming violations of the Open Meetings Law by Bristol officials was not illegal. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the future use of cable channel 7, which is operated by the village of Paddock Lake. Wayne Eide and M Aug. 8 held an uncommittee meeting of Town Chairman Wienke. The other alleges that an Adtee formed to reconson for the recent situation of town met illegally in Aug. 23 and was Wienke, Town Clerk, former town drey Van Slochta County Public W Fred Patrie.

Dienethal has Attorney Robert point a special pr investigate his com

Wienke and V said Monday n Aug. 23 meeting ered by the Open since the commit

officially appointed Board until its A Dienethal contes the Town Board acted on the reco the committee ar olution defining administrator. was indeed a fu when it met Aug

11-1-95
Dean A. Muhlenbeck, 44, 6046 240th Ave., Salem, was ordered to report to the County Jail, when he's released from a hospital mental ward, on charges of disorderly conduct, fleeing and disorderly conduct with a dangerous weapon. A \$3,000 cash bond was set.

11-7-95
Why is the Bri spending big n Milwaukee law a possible loss ing trial again zens regarding

11-7-95
Yes. Bristol is going down the tubes, very fast. All of Audrey's gang was not voted out of the office. Think about it. The ordinances we have are not enforced. So why do we need new ones? So, hang in there, Audrey and keep some of them folks on their toes. Thanks.

Jambois rejects Dienethal's request for special prosecutor

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

Kenosha County District Attorney Robert Jambois said Tuesday he has no intention of appointing a special prosecutor to look into allegations of illegal meetings involving elected officials of the Town of Bristol. "Absolutely not," Jambois said Tuesday about the request by complainant Randy Dienethal, 8720 184th Ave. Jambois said Dienethal is incorrect in asserting the district

attorney's office would have a conflict of interest in prosecuting the complaint.

Dienethal named Public Works Director Fred Patrie in one of three recently filed complaints that allege violations of the state Open Meetings Law. Patrie is a member of an Ad Hoc Committee formed by the Bristol Town Board to recommend a person for the newly created position of town administrator. Dienethal contends the committee met illegally Aug. 23 by not post-

ing notice of the meeting.

Jambois said his office has prosecuted county officials and employees before and would have no problem doing so again, if the facts merit it. As for Dienethal's three complaints, Jambois said they have been turned over to Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski, who specializes in violations of the state Open Meetings Law.

Ginkowski declined comment Tuesday on Dienethal's three complaints other than to say

they are "under review."

Meanwhile, Dienethal on Tuesday asked Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle to intervene in the case because "the district attorney in the Kenosha

County area refuses to prosecute."

A representative of the district attorney's office indicated a response to Dienethal's allegations would be issued today.

Meeting complaint creates a flurry of correspondence

Ginkowski wants to see evidence of violations, Dienethal complains to state

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

The feud between the district attorney's office and self-styled political watchdog Randy Dienethal escalated Wednesday with a new round of letters fired off by each side.

Dienethal, 8720 184th Ave., on Tuesday sent a letter to Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle that complained that the district attorney's office was refusing to prosecute three com-

plaints alleging violations of the state Open Meetings Law by Bristol officials. That prompted an angry response to Dienethal on Wednesday from Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski, with copies sent to the attorney general and the Kenosha News.

"It is incredible," Ginkowski stated, "that you would make such a false accusation." He repeated that Dienethal's complaints are "under review,"

adding that he is unable to proceed further with his investigation because of a lack of supporting evidence for the allegations.

"While it is possible that violations of the Open Meetings Law did occur without sufficient evidence, we are unable to make that determination. We simply cannot act on unsubstantiated accusations," he added.

Ginkowski also took Dienethal to task for bringing his complaints to the attention of the news media. Ginkowski declared that "premature publicity may significantly impair the

ability to secure evidence to support a prosecution and obtain a conviction...disclosing the existence of a pending complaint may lead those parties to confer and concur on their stories and thus effectively thwart prosecution."

"In light of our experience here," Ginkowski concluded, "this office will be particularly reticent to act upon any complaints brought by you in the absence of compelling corroborative evidence. Your misrepresentations to the attorney general necessarily cast suspicion upon your credibility and also raise questions as to your mo-

tions of illegal meetings.

Within hours of receiving Ginkowski's letter, Dienethal fired off replies to District Attorney Robert Jambois, the state Board of Attorney Professional Responsibility and the attorney general.

Dienethal refuted the claim that he did not provide corroborating evidence. He cited a videotape he provided that shows two Bristol officials arranging to move a meeting from the town hall to the home of the town chairman to prevent further videotaping. Dienethal also cited meeting notices and minutes to substantiate his allega-

Charging Jambois with a lack of political courage, Dienethal concluded, "How dare this office raise contention on my motives."

Charging Jambois with a lack of political courage, Dienethal concluded, "How dare this office raise contention on my motives."

No appointment necessary?

Bristol officials baffled by 'candidate' for town assessor

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Political activist Randy Dienethal caught town officials off guard Wednesday when he filed a declaration of candidacy for the position of town assessor.

The move came just one day before tonight's town meeting, which was called by town officials to seek approval of the electors for making the town assessor position an appointed

notice of all town meetings. The postponement allowed Dienethal to file his declaration of candidacy on Wednesday, the first day such filing is permitted by state law, before the electors could approve the Town Board request to make the assessor position an appointed rather than an elected one.

Bristol Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock acknowledged Wednesday that Dienethal's filing as a candidate for town assessor

Bristol School Board lowers tax levy

BRISTOL — The Bristol Grade School Board this week produced an early Christmas present for taxpayers.

Meeting in special session Monday night, the board set the 1995 property tax levy at \$2,673,572, which is \$15,575 lower than the figure approved by electors at the Sept. 25 an-

nual meeting. Administrator Gale Ryzek said the reduction was due to a \$35,000 increase in state aid.

The levy change will result in a property tax rate of \$10.21 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which is 38 cents lower than the rate would have been using the original levy figure.

Bristol water rate increase is topic of hearing

BRISTOL — The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing in Madison on Nov. 16 to consider a rate increase for the town's water utility.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the PSC office building, 610 North Whitney Way in the Pheasant Branch Creek Room.

The town filed on June 14 an application for authority to increase rates that have not changed since 1975.

The town's application cites continued operating losses as the need for the increase.

As proposed overall Step I rates would increase by 169 percent with an average customer's quarterly bill increasing by 177 percent from \$27.60 to \$76.50.

... increase by 19 percent over Step I

Meeting Complaint Creates a Tury of Correspondence

Ginkowski wants to see evidence 11-2-95 of violations, Dienethal complains to state

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

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plaints alleging violations of the state Open Meetings Law by Bristol officials. That prompted an angry response to Dienethal on Wednesday from Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski, with copies sent to the attorney general and the Kenosha News.

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adding that he is unable to proceed further with his investigation because of a lack of supporting evidence for the allegations.

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ability to secure evidence to support a prosecution and obtain a conviction...disclosing the existence of a pending complaint may lead those parties to confer and concur on their stories and thus effectively thwart prosecution."

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Dienethal refuted the claim that he did not provide corroborating evidence. He cited a videotape he provided that shows two Bristol officials arranging to move a meeting from the town hall to the home of the town chairman to prevent further videotaping. Dienethal also cited meeting notices and minutes to substantiate his allega-

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No appointment necessary?

Bristol officials baffled by 'candidate' for town assessor

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Political activist Randy Dienethal caught town officials off guard Wednesday when he filed a declaration of candidacy for the position of town assessor.

The move came just one day before tonight's town meeting, which was called by town officials to seek approval of the electors for making the town assessor position an appointed one. Assessing duties will continue to be handled by the Kenosha County Assessor's Office until Jan. 1.

The town meeting had originally been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 1, but it was moved back a day after Dienethal, 8720 184th Ave., informed town officials that state law requires a 10-day advance

notice of all town meetings. The postponement allowed Dienethal to file his declaration of candidacy on Wednesday, the first day such filing is permitted by state law, before the electors could approve the Town Board request to make the assessor position an appointed rather than an elected one.

Bristol Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock acknowledged Wednesday that Dienethal's filing as a candidate for town assessor prior to the town meeting raises numerous legal questions that will have to be answered before the Town Board can go ahead with plans to hire an assessor. For example, if the electors at tonight's town meeting reject the Town Board request for permission to hire an assessor, Rothrock said, that would open the way for an elected assessor.

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nual meeting. Administrator Gale Ryczek said the reduction was due to a \$35,000 increase in state aid.

The levy change will result in a property tax rate of \$10.21 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which is 36 cents lower than the rate would have been using the original levy figure.

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The town filed on June 14 an application for authority to increase rates that have not changed since 1975.

The town's application cites continued operating losses as the need for the increase.

As proposed overall Step I rates would increase by 169 percent with an average customer's quarterly bill increasing by 177 percent from \$27.60 to \$76.50.

Overall Step II rates would increase by 19 percent over Step I rates with an average increase of 14 percent in residential quarterly bills from \$76.50 to \$87.20.

Classified as a type 3 action no environmental assessment is required.

For more information on the hearing call Ann Pfeifer, examining division administrator at (608) 266-5473.

For other questions about the matter call Vishwa Kashyap, (608) 266-2029.



Kenosha News photos by Brian Passino

Bristol residents show interest in assessing issue

Randy Dienethal, left, raises his hand to make a point in support of his bid for the town of Bristol to elect, rather than allow the board to appoint, a town assessor. But, Dienethal was alone in the crowd, pictured right, as residents voted overwhelmingly for to board to appoint

an assessor. The vote was 68-6 for the board to appoint the position. The board will likely appoint John Ugrotz Jr., Oak Creek, as town assessor. He also has an assessing contract with the town of Somers and may also be serving as the town of Paris assessor.

Bristol residents say appoint an assessor

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Townspeople gave an overwhelming endorsement Thursday night to the Town Board's plan to appoint a town assessor rather than make the position an elected one.

Residents at the special town meeting voted 68-6 in favor of authorizing the Town Board to hire an assessor.

At a meeting Oct. 3, the board stated its intention to appoint John Ugrotz Jr., Oak Creek, as town assessor. The board decided to delay a vote on Ugrotz's contract until residents could give authorization to appoint an assessor. Ugrotz, town of Yorkville assessor, was recently appointed assessor for the town of Somers and is in the running for the town of Paris

appointment.

Prior to the vote, former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren argued in favor of going with an appointed rather than an elected assessor.

"To my knowledge," Van Slochteren said, "no resident of Bristol is qualified to be assessor."

Van Slochteren recited a litany of potential problems should the electors make the assessor position an elected one. She said the town would be without an assessor for a minimum of five months, since an elected assessor would not take office until June 1. To fill the void, she said, the board would have to name an interim assessor.

"And what happens," she asked, "if the (elected) assessor fails the state test?"

Anthony Kordecki, 16605 104th St., spoke against making the assessor position an appointed one, saying it would be "another step toward bureaucracy. I feel a two-year term for the assessor would mitigate the problem."

Kordecki also expressed concern that an appointed assessor might be subject to political pressure. And he objected to the board asking the electors for permission to appoint an assessor without providing information on how much the job will pay.

"You could have the same problems with an elected assessor," replied John Davidson, 8250 200th Ave.

Randy Dienethal, 8270 184th Ave., who filed as a candidate for the assessor position, said after Thursday's meeting that

he favors the democratic process, but he didn't like the fact that many of those at the meeting were people directly involved in the operation of the town, such as town employees.

"The only thing we can do in the future if people are dissatisfied with town government," he said, "is to get more of them to come out and give an alternative point of view."

Obscenity trial on video begins

Charge based on 1992 ordinance

By John Krowicz
Staff Writer

The first obscenity trial based on a new ordinance began in Kenosha Circuit Court on Thursday.

A jury of eight women and four men are to decide whether the videotape "Anal Madness" is obscene. After opening arguments, jurors watched the two-hour videotape, which showed various sex acts, sometimes

with a classical-music backdrop.

The video was sold at the adult bookstore Odyssey-Satellite Video News, 9720 120th Ave., in October 1993. Satellite News and Video, which operates the bookstore, is the defendant in the obscenity case.

The store faces a \$10,000 fine if found guilty. The trial is expected to end today.

The charge is based on the county's obscenity law, revised in October 1992. It is similar to a state law that was upheld by a federal appellate court. The previous county obscenity ordinance was found unconstitu-

tional by the state Supreme Court in 1988.

Odyssey-Satellite has several more obscenity charges pending for sales of other videotapes.

Two other adult bookstores face several charges each for selling allegedly obscene videos: Superb Video, 6005 120th Ave., and Crossroads News Agency, 9230 120th Ave.

District Attorney Robert Jambois has said the goal of the prosecutions is to put the stores out of business.

The 12 jurors on Thursday were picked in about an hour. Of the original 18 potential jurors:

■ About two-thirds said they had bought sexually-explicit videos or magazines.

■ All but one — an elderly woman — had seen adult videos. The elderly woman was kept on the panel of 12.

■ All but two — the elderly woman and another female — had been inside an adult bookstore.

One of the 18 potential jurors told Judge Bruce Schroeder during jury selection that she would be uncomfortable watching the video. The judge did not excuse her, but one of the attorneys in the case removed her.

Mall prepares to grow

11-4-95

Lakeside Marketplace plans addition

By Dave Backmann
Staff Writer

Kenosha — already the third fastest growing market in the country for clothing stores and eighth hottest for overall growth in retail stores — will witness the opening of at least another 25 to 30 stores by late next year.

The company that owns Lakeside Marketplace announced Friday that a 98,000-square-foot Phase V will be added to the mall with construction beginning in early 1996.

Phase IV of the mall at 11211 120th Ave., Pleasant Prairie, opened in 1991. Phase I opened in 1988.

Margaret C. Winters, vice president/finance for HGI Realty Inc., Muskegon, Mich., said several factors are behind the latest planned addition.

"We will add another phase because the Kenosha market has been a very successful market for us," she said. "And as the (national) outlet market continues to expand, there is more demand for space in good locations like Kenosha."

"Something like 70 new manufacturers entered this (outlet) business in the last 18 months. It continues to be a very prof-

"As the industry matures, the successful ones get bigger. It's the critical mass theory."

Margaret C. Winters,
HGI Realty Inc. VP

itable distribution control mechanism for the manufacturer."

The trend in the outlet mall industry is for the bigger and more profitable shopping centers to grow, Winters said. "As the industry matures, the successful ones get bigger. It's the critical mass theory."

Winters said she could not comment on what percentage of Phase V has been pre-leased or on which new manufacturers are interested in opening stores here.

She did not have a cost estimate for the addition, which would increase the size of the mall to approximately 367,500 square feet. That would bring the mall closer in size to its 400,000-square-foot competitor, the Factory Outlet Centre at 7700 120th Ave., Bristol.

A Phase V would increase the number of stores at Lakeside to more than 100, Winters said.

Both Lakeside Marketplace and the Factory Outlet Centre

have occupancy rates near 100 percent.

The Factory Outlet Centre had 11 store openings in September, a historically high number of vacancies, according to a federal lawsuit filed in September against Ellen Ashley, a tenant store that planned to close before its lease allowed.

But mall management since has filled all but two spaces with new tenants including Bugle Boy, Casio and Gander Mountain outlets.

John Matheson, manager of the Factory Outlet Centre, said he welcomed news of the Lakeside Marketplace expansion. "Traditionally, we have actually complimented each other quite well," he said.

"There is a good amount of cross-shopping between the two malls. A shopper can find different merchandise at each. This expansion creates more of an outlet shopping Mecca here."

The Factory Outlet Centre is owned by Insignia Commercial Group Inc., Greenville, S.C.

According to the most recent U.S. Census data available for the years 1987-1992, Kenosha County ranked third among all U.S. cities with a 78.5 percent gain in the number of clothing and accessory stores during those years. The community ranked eighth with a 34.7 percent increase in overall retail sales.

Kenosha is an ideal location for outlet malls because more than 8 million people live within a 90-mile radius.

Bristol board too costly

To the Editor:

In 1994 the Bristol town board, using its police powers, ordered the installation of sewers on the east side of Lake Shangri-la. The sewers are now completed and operational. The board has assessed all lakefront property owners \$17,771 for their portion of the sewer that runs down the middle of the street. The board also assessed their neighbors across the street \$7,898 for their share of the same sewer.

As a result of this discriminatory unfair method of assessment, (which has never been ruled legal in any court in Wisconsin) 31 property owners instituted a suit to correct the inequity of the assessment. All other property in the area has been assessed per parcel or per front foot for their sewers. This case will come to trial on November 8. If Judge Schroeder rules in favor of the Bristol board, the assessments will stand. If the judge rules in favor of the property owners, who have judicial precedence and supporting property assessment data, he could order that all assessments be made equal at the rate of \$7,898. He could further order that the reduction of \$306,063 be absorbed by the Bristol township. This would be an unfunded expense to be born by all Bristol taxpayers. With 4,156 residents in Bristol this comes to \$76.29 per person in additional taxes.

Recently the board has spent large sums of money on legal fees to challenge annexations and requested joint sewer and water districts, only to lose in court.

If you think this means of assessment is unfair or you do not wish for the Bristol board to gamble in court with your tax dollars, give your board members a call and ask them to try to explain why they are wasting tax dollars on legal fees against their own residents and risking a \$306,000 possible loss of your money in court. "On the advice of our lawyer" will be their reply. The lawyer will not get paid for the trial if the board corrects the assessment now before the trial.

Robert Becker

Mauro purchases a new dealership

11-4-95

Kenosha County is losing its Mercedes-Benz dealership.

Ralph Mauro has purchased Jeffords Motors in Brookfield and will move his Mercedes dealership there from the Mauro Auto Mall at 8260 120th Ave., Bristol.

The Mercedes line will be added to other high-line European imports that Jeffords has sold: BMW, Porsche, Audi and Saab.

Mauro has changed the name of the Brookfield dealership to Brookfield Motor Car Co.

In a prepared statement issued Friday, Mauro said his plans to remodel and landscape the former Jeffords Motors property have been approved by the Brookfield Planning Committee. The remodeling is to be completed by next spring.

The Mauro Auto Mall is the largest of its kind in the Midwest. The 127,000-square-foot mall has sold on average more than 7,000 new and used vehicles per year since opening in July 1992.

Other manufacturers represented at the mall are Ford, Jeep/Eagle, Nissan, Chevrolet, Geo, Cadillac, Volvo, BMW, Subaru, Mitsubishi and Toyota.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SMALL CLAIMS
KENOSHA COUNTY
KENOSHA COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
714 52nd Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140
Plaintiff,
vs.
CYNTHIA ALLEN
12811 79th Street
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104
Defendant.
SUMMONS - SMALL CLAIMS
Case No. 95-2208
Case Type: Money Judgment
Case Code: 31001
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear and plead to the Plaintiff's complaint in the above court at the Kenosha County Courthouse, 912 56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140 Room 101A on the 4th day of December, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. In case of your failure to appear, a judgment may be rendered against you in accordance with the demands made by the Plaintiff. The amount of damages demanded is \$3,011.37 (three thousand eleven dollars and thirty seven cents).
Dated this 9th day of October, 1995.
HARTIG, BUELAJAC, SHAWNSON & KORNEN
By: Robert L. Swanson
State Bar No. 1011219
601 Lake Ave. PO Box 28
Racine, WI 53401-0028
(414) 633-9800
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Published Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1995

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
March 19, 1996
Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Bristol School District No. 1 that a school board election will be held on March 19, 1996 to fill the following board position. The term of office for school board members is three years beginning on April 22, 1996. Office: School Board Member
Incumbent: Richard Bizak
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on December 5, 1995 in the office of the school district clerk located at Bristol School District No. 1, 20121 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 6, 1996. Given under my hand this 7th day of November 1995.
Jeanne Landstrom,
District Clerk
Nov. 7, 1995

Bristol purchases playground equipment

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

11-6-95

On the recommendation of the Parks Committee, the Bristol Town Board voted to purchase

equipment for two parks.

The equipment consists of a variety of swings and slides, costing approximately \$10,000.

The equipment will be installed

before the end of this year, according to Supervisor Mark Miller. Miller hopes volunteers will assist with the installation of the equipment.

Open Meeting Law violation complaints found to lack evidence

By Diane Jahnke

11-6-95
Randy Dienethal just will not take no for an answer. And, he says, he will continue fighting for what he believes to be right.

The Bristol resident had filed three Open Meeting Law violations complaints. He asked District Attorney Robert Jambois to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate his complaints.

Jambois, however, denied the request, stating the complaint didn't warrant a special prosecutor investigation.

The matter was turned over to Assistant District Attorney Richard Ginkowski, who specializes in Open Meeting Law violations, and he, too, found the allegations unjustified.

Ginkowski stated, "While you are entitled to your suspicions, there is no evidence before us to sustain your allegations, let alone a proper verified complaint."

Dienethal has since sent a letter to Wisconsin Attorney Gen. James Doyle. Dienethal asked that the letter be taken as an official complaint against Jambois and Ginkowski, which states, "...for their unprofessional and unfounded accusations and malpractice of applying the state statutes in regard to Open Meeting Laws."

Dienethal has complained that on Aug. 8, Bristol supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller met at Chairman Donald Wienke's

house and held an unposted committee meeting.

Another complaint states that an Ad Hoc Committee met Aug. 23 to discuss recommending a person for the position of town administrator. The complaint states that Supervisor Shirley Davidson; Wienke; former town chairman, Audrey Van Slochteren; clerk, Gloria Bailey; and Public Works director, Fred Patrie, were in attendance. Again, a meeting notice wasn't posted.

The most recent Open Meetings Law violation, Dienethal alleges, was on Oct. 9, when a Cable Committee met at the Paddock Lake Village Hall. In attendance were Davidson, Paddock Lake Trustee Joe Riesselmann and Central High School Administrator Gerald Sorensen.

Ginkowski, in a letter to Dienethal, stated, "It is incredible that you would make such a false accusation."

Regarding the first complaint, Ginkowski stated, "The complaint was not verified (sworn under oath). It inferred a possible future violation, but no specific violation was evidenced and, thus, we cannot proceed further."

In response to the second complaint, Ginkowski stated, "The complaint did not state of what body this group was a committee. It did not state any facts sufficient for us to determine that any viola-

tion of the Open Meetings Law actually occurred."

As for the third Open Meeting Law alleged violation, Ginkowski stated, "We cannot determine on the basis of the information you furnished, that such a committee exists or is a 'governmental body,' as defined in state statutes."

Ginkowski said he spoke with Paddock Lake Village President Marlene Goodson and she said Riesselmann was at the meeting; however, he functioned as a liaison for the local cable company.

Ginkowski concluded with, "In light of our experience here, this office will be particularly reticent to act upon any complaints brought by you in the absence of compelling corroborative evidence. Your misrepresentations to the attorney general necessarily cast suspicion upon your credibility and also raise questions as to your motives."

In his recent complaint to the attorney general, Dienethal stated, "A citizen should not have to battle the district attorney to provide for the remedy of the state statutes in regard to open government."

As for his continued battle, Dienethal said, "I'm not going away. I'm going to make the noise. I'm going to make the complaints."

He feels by so doing, the people of Bristol won't "miss an important meeting" because it was not

posted.

He also stated his disappointment with Jambois.

ment with Jambois,

"I regret the district attorney

doesn't feel these are important matters," Dienethal said.

Bristol votes to hire assessor

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom

11-6-95
Just like the common cold, you can fight the symptoms but you can't cure it. And so it goes with the Bristol Town Board as it struggles to find permanent relief from the accusations of citizen Randy Dienethal.

Dienethal received a figurative slap in the face from the townspeople at a special meeting Nov. 2.

The standing-room-only crowd disputed Dienethal's accusations, after he commented, "Let's see what results you get from a chairman who can't follow the statutes and the law."

Dienethal had challenged the Town Board's decision to hire a town assessor, by announcing his candidacy for a position which does not exist.

Bristol resident Bob Matson, calmly responded to Dienethal's accusations, saying, "I think we, as the electors of the town of Bristol, have spoken. I'm here to see the job is properly filled. We don't need harassing. We don't need badgering. We don't need in-sults."

Audrey Van Slochteran added, "As of Jan. 1, we have to provide our own assessor. To my knowledge, there is no qualified assessor in Bristol."

Van Slochteran explained that an assessor must hold the appropriate license for the job.

Town Attorney Cecil "Rocky" Rothrock explained that if the town votes to hire for a position, an elected official will lose that job at the end of his term.

After the discussion, the motion made by Earl Hollister and Marion Middleton was voted on by the board and audience. There were 68 yes votes to hire an assessor; 6 no votes.

Supervisor Shirley Davidson said John Ugrotzi is in the lead for the job, because "...he's less than half the price of the others."

Davidson cited Ugrotzi's experience saying he "has been certified since 1982. He's the assessor for Yorkville, Paris and Somers."

Open records law must stay

To the Editor: 11-7-95

Our State Representative Cloyd Porter has co-sponsored a law that weakens the effect of the open records law in Wisconsin.

The open records law is a right that allows you to ask to inspect or copy most records of any governmental body. The new law is purported to be an effort to stop frivolous requests from prisoners.

While the only change to that effect was the definition of the "requester" to limit prisoners access. The rest was reducing minimum damages and the time to file a complaint. How does this effect an individual? It affects an individual by imposing deadlines that rushes them and diminishes the likelihood of their success on behalf of open records.

Why might someone request records of their government?

Or more likely, it's because the town owns more land than anyone else, has a business manager at \$37,500 a year, an administrator at \$40,000 a year, two clerks at a combined \$40,000 a year, the best-equipped public works department, the highest paid "volunteer fire fighters," the nicest tract of land without sewer (300 acres at I-94 and 50), a new Town Hall, five supervisors, a clerk treasurer and the nicest \$12,500 (1994) logo that any local municipality had ever spent taxpayers' money on.

Who would you expect the state legislator to listen to?

A citizen who believes in guiding his town government toward making open decisions, or Bristol naturally.

Ginkowski, who specializes in Open Meeting Law violations, and he, too, found the allegations unjustified.

Ginkowski stated, "While you are entitled to your suspicions, there is no evidence before us to sustain your allegations, let alone a proper verified complaint."

Dienethal has since sent a letter to Wisconsin Attorney Gen. James Doyle. Dienethal asked that the letter be taken as an official complaint against Jambois and Ginkowski, which states, "...for their unprofessional and unfounded accusations and malpractice of applying the state statutes in regard to Open Meeting Laws."

Dienethal has complained that on Aug. 8, Bristol supervisors Wayne Eide and Mark Miller met at Chairman Donald Wienke's

Lake Village room. In attendance were Davidson, Paddock Lake Trustee Joe Riesselmann and Central High School Administrator Gerald Sorensen.

Ginkowski, in a letter to Dienethal, stated, "It is incredible that you would make such a false accusation."

Regarding the first complaint, Ginkowski stated, "The complaint was not verified (sworn under oath). It inferred a possible future violation, but no specific violation was evidenced and, thus, we cannot proceed further."

In response to the second complaint, Ginkowski stated, "The complaint did not state of what body this group was a committee. It did not state any facts sufficient for us to determine that any viola-

to act upon any complaints brought by you in the absence of compelling corroborative evidence. Your misrepresentations to the attorney general necessarily cast suspicion upon your credibility and also raise questions as to your motives."

In his recent complaint to the attorney general, Dienethal stated, "A citizen should not have to battle the district attorney to provide for the remedy of the state statutes in regard to open government."

As for his continued battle, Dienethal said, "I'm not going away. I'm going to make the noise. I'm going to make the complaints."

He feels by so doing, the people of Bristol won't "miss an important meeting" because it was not

Randy Dienethal.

Dienethal received a figurative slap in the face from the townspeople at a special meeting Nov. 2.

The standing-room-only crowd disputed Dienethal's accusations, after he commented, "Let's see what results you get from a chairman who can't follow the statutes and the law."

Dienethal had challenged the Town Board's decision to hire a town assessor, by announcing his candidacy for a position which does not exist.

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Davidson cited Ugrotzi's experience saying he "has been certified since 1982. He's the assessor for Yorkville, Paris and Somers."

After the vote was taken, Bristol farmer Delbert Begedict muttered to his neighbor, "I'll tell you one thing, I don't want to go back to the good old days."

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Why might someone request records of their government? S&L crises, Watergate, Whitewater, to mention a few.

It does not have to be a billion dollar disaster to affect you!

It may be your township owing \$18 million in debt and their accountant resigning with two years left on her contract. Then the town "discretely" hiring her replacement from the town's auditing company. It might also be that the township has denied access to records because it has been in a troubled audit since February of 1995.

Or more likely, it's because the town owns more land than anyone else, has a business manager at \$37,500 a year, an administrator at \$40,000 a year, two clerks at a combined \$40,000 a year, the best-equipped public works department, the highest paid "volunteer fire fighters," the nicest tract of land without sewer (300 acres at I-94 and 50), a new Town Hall, five supervisors, a clerk treasurer and the nicest \$12,500 (1994) logo that any local municipality had ever spent taxpayers' money on.

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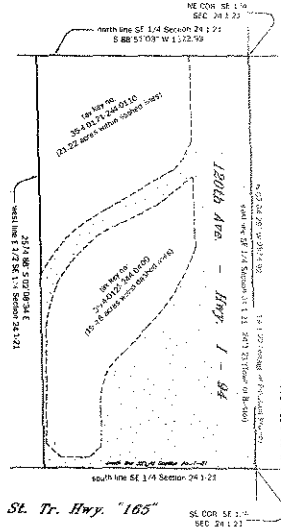
NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO VILLAGE OF PLEASANT PRAIRIE

Please take notice that not less than ten nor more than twenty 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 sec. 66.021(4), Stats., for annexation of the following territory of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, to the Village of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wisconsin:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, 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 southeast corner of said quarter section; thence S 88°59'34" W along the south line of said quarter section 1319.91 feet to the west line of the east half of said quarter section; thence N 02°08'34" W along said west line 2642.71 feet to the north line of said quarter section; thence N 88°51'03" E along said northline 1322.99 feet to the northeast corner of said quarter section and the east line of said quarter section; thence S 02°04'29" E along said east line 2645.93 feet to the southeast corner of said quarter section and the point of beginning; subject to Highway 194 and subject to easements and restrictions of record.

Dated this 2nd day November, 1995.

Big West Oil Company
P.O. Box 678
Brigham City, Utah 84302



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

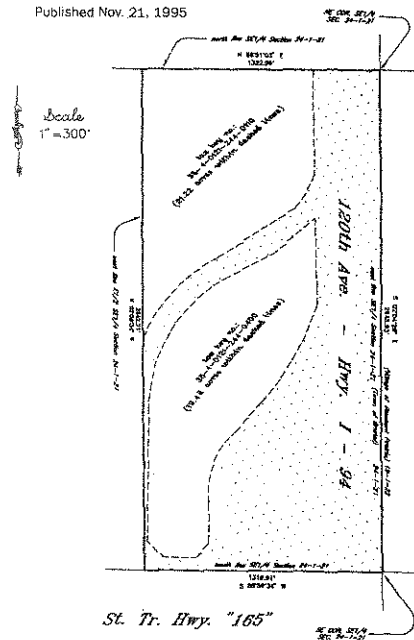
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Dated this 16 day November, 1995

Big West Oil Company
P.O. Box 678
Brigham City, Utah 84302

Published Nov. 21, 1995



NOTICE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARING WATER RATES TOWN OF BRISTOL
The Public Service Commission of the State of Wisconsin will hold a hearing on November 16, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. to investigate a request from the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, to review its water rates. The meeting will take place in Madison in the PSC Office Building, 610 North Whitney Way in the Pleasant Branch Creek Room.
By order of the Bristol Town Chairman.
Dated this 6th day of November, 1995
Gloria L. Bailey,
Clerk/Treasurer
November 5, 1995

Bristol opposes 'takings' bills

Planner warns of danger to town zoning

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Plan Commission Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution that asks the Bristol Town Board to oppose two so-called "takings" bills, currently being considered by the state Legislature.

The commission made its decision following a warning from town planning consultant Patrick Meehan that if either bill were to become law, it "could spell the end to zoning control as we know it."

As currently drafted, he said, each bill would require governmental bodies that place restrictions on private property which results in a decrease in its fair market value by 20 percent or more to compensate the property owner for the loss.

The "takings" bill is Assembly Bill 521, authored by Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington, and 29 other legislators.

"This law would put a limit on private property included in development agreements," Meehan said. It means Bristol could not require a developer to keep a certain percentage of his total property for "green space" or even for streets. Such a "takings" law would also affect a municipality's ability to impose impact fees on developers or to require them to dedicate land for parks.

The law would enable a private property owner to begin legal action against govern-

ment if that government's actions in restricting or limiting use of the property reduces its value. That would even include a local governmental body rezoning land to a lower-density usage, Meehan said, as well as classifying land as being in a floodplain or wetland.

"So, these zoning laws would be out the window and municipalities would have to pay the owners of the land," he said. "A land owner under this proposed law could even claim a taking if you were to refuse a request for a conditional use or if you enforce a setback requirement."

In the case of a new subdivision, he said, if the local governmental body were to require streets have a certain size right-of-way, the government would have to pay for those streets. "This would kill most subdivision agreements," Meehan said.

Commissioner Gene Anderson said there is strong anti-government sentiment in many western states because of regulation of timberlands and grazing lands. And that sentiment is starting to be felt here, too, he said.

Town Supervisor Shirley Davidson said the Wisconsin Towns Association is opposing the legislation, in part, because it would put towns in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" position.

Industrial land sparks interest

Miglin-Beitler firm to submit proposal

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Community Development Authority Wednesday night heard from a Milwaukee real estate firm interested in developing a 300-acre industrial site purchased last year by the town as a buffer to western expansion by the city of Kenosha.

The property is situated on the west side of Interstate 94, between Highway K and the Highway 50 business district.

William Halper, vice president of Miglin-Beitler, Inc., presented a resume of his firm's dealings over the past 30 years in both the Chicago and Milwaukee real estate markets.

CDA member Shirley Davidson told Halper that because of its proximity to the Kenosha Municipal Airport, the town property is not zoned for high-rise buildings. Halper said that would not be a hindrance for his firm.

He asked that the CDA keep his firm informed as to procedures for submitting a proposal for development of the Bristol site.

Following that request, Mike Harrington of Ehlers and Associates, Inc., planning consultants for the town, suggested the CDA and Town Board meet in executive session in the near future to map strategies for marketing the Bristol property. He said he will send out requests for development proposals by Dec. 1.

The strategy session was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

Bristol audit done

No skeletons found in town hall closets

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town of Bristol financial audit for 1994 has finally been completed and, as far as the auditors are concerned, there are no skeletons in town hall closets and no serious discrepancies in the town's financial records.

According to Conley McDonald & Co., a Brookfield certified public accounting firm, "in our opinion, the general purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of the Town of Bristol as of Dec. 31, 1994." The audit shows the town ended the year with a General Fund balance of \$99,578, up from \$9,704 at the start of the year, and a Special Revenue Fund balance of \$174,576, up from \$167,891 at the start of the year.

The total property tax levy for all taxing bodies in 1994 was \$7,450,208, up from \$7,108,298 in 1993 and \$6,694,554 in 1992. The total equalized assessed valuation for property in the town was \$291,030,900 in 1994, down \$9 million from the previous year.

Former town chairman Audrey Van Slochteren, who was responsible for starting the practice of having annual audits for the town in 1990, said she was pleased that the auditors have not found any serious problems with the financial operation of the town.

In response to concerns voiced by town resident Randy Dienethal about the length of time it took to complete the audit, Van Slochteren agreed that it took about a year to complete, but she said the reason is that the town board asked the auditors to complete a listing of fixed assets, something the town had not had previously.

"We previously never got a 'clean' audit because the auditor needed a list of fixed assets to make the report complete," Van Slochteren said. "So, this year, they were authorized to prepare a list. They went back into the archives and records going back to 1978 and went through every engineering bill, all financial statements and records and tried to put together costs for the town's fixed assets. They got out all records of bills, minutes of meetings and had to match them to come up with a best estimate of absolute costs of fixed assets. This took many, many months."

"They finally did what should have been done on an annual basis and that is what took so long."

The final figure for fixed assets that Conley McDonald came up with in its audit is \$5,681,786. That includes all property, buildings and equipment owned by the town.

Van Slochteren said that having a "clean" audit is important because it improves the town's bond rating, which means that money can be borrowed at a lower interest rate.

Residents need to participate

11-10-95

To the Editor:

It was very encouraging at the recent Bristol town meeting to see the number of Bristol residents who car out to vote their preference on the process of assessing in our town. However, one thing that upset me when contacting people to alert them of the meeting. It became apparent very few were aware that a town meeting had been scheduled. Yes, the meeting had been posted in the usual places and the Kenosha News Legals. Perhaps it is time to consider additional ways of keeping the electorate informed. What ever happened to the Bristol News Letter?

How great it would be to see more people attend the regular town board meetings. Decisions are made at these meetings that affect all of us. We do have the opportunity to express our opinions during citizens comments. Mark your calendars for the second and fourth Monday of every month at 7 p.m. for the annual budget hearing. You will have the chance to question and vote on how our tax dollars are spent in our town.

Only four or five people attend regularly. Come join them and get informed as to what is happening in your town.

Marion Middelt

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By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 11-8-95

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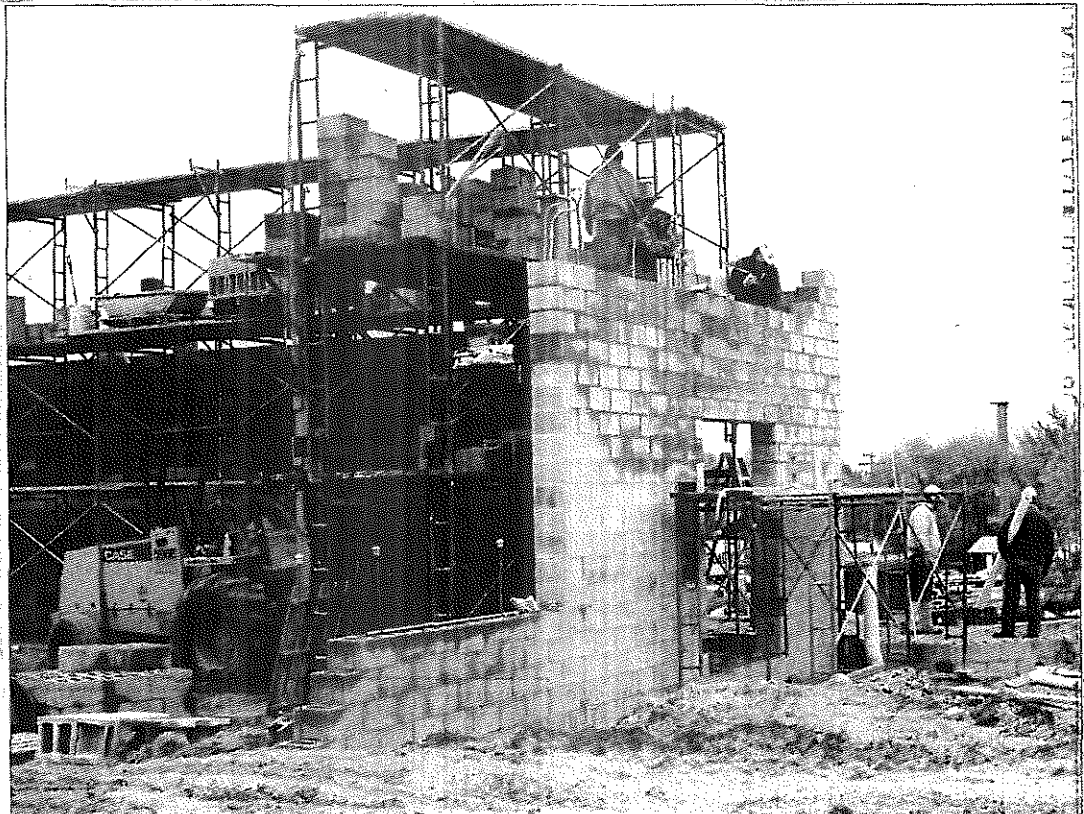
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11-70 '95
Bricklayers work on exterior walls of new 56,000 square foot addition at Bristol School

Kenosha News photo by Joe VanZandt

Bristol School to be ready for fall term

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Workers have been rushing to get the exterior walls finished so the roof can go on a \$3.9 million addition to the Bristol Grade School before wintery weather arrives in earnest.

Administrator Gale Ryczek said Thursday the current

timetable calls for most of the construction work to be completed by mid-May and the 56,000-square-foot addition ready for occupancy for the start of the 1996-97 school year.

The addition will house a new library, music room, band room, computer lab, administrative offices and offices for guidance counselors, reading

specialists and the gifted-and-talented program. The addition will also include a dozen classrooms, including a science lab and art room, plus a second gymnasium.

Ryczek said the gym will include seating for 700, so it can be used for graduation as well as numerous other functions. The current gym will become the

gym for grades kindergarten through third grade, he said.

The addition, which is on the east side of the existing building, will be adjacent to an auxiliary parking lot, which will have its own exit onto Highway 45. And the entire addition will be air-conditioned so it can house summer school classes.

Bristol School to be site for recreational basketball

11-15 '95
BRISTOL — The Bristol Grade School Board Tuesday night authorized the Kenosha Youth Foundation to use the school gym for a youth basketball program.

The program, for girls and boys in primary grades, will run on Saturday mornings, from Dec. 2 through March 9. The program is open to all youngsters, with a \$25 fee for KYF members and a \$30 fee for non-members.

In other action, the school

board authorized short-term borrowing up to \$200,000 during 1996. The money will be used during periods where the cash flow from property tax payments is not sufficient to cover operating expenses.

The board also voted to hire Fuchs Snowplowing of Salem to clear the school parking lot after snowfalls this winter. The cost will be \$45 per hour.



Kenosha News photo

School expansion, such as that in Bristol, is necessary to keep up with population growth in the county

Molgaard wants to work with citizens

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Supervisor Daniel Molgaard made a plea Monday night for citizens to try to work with the Town Board in a positive way.

His comments followed a presentation by Randy Dienethal, 8720 184th St., who said he has been unable to find documentation that authorizes a tax on local cable TV users. Dienethal called on the board to refund up to \$24,000 in cable use taxes to

local users on grounds the money was collected inappropriately.

Molgaard said, "It disturbs me to see people dwelling so much on the past and what past boards did. I would feel better if people would concentrate on matters at hand."

His comments were supported by Town Chairman Donald Wienke and Town Supervisor Wayne Eide.

Molgaard also expressed pessimism about the town's chances of preventing the city

of Kenosha and the village of Pleasant Prairie from continuing to annex pieces of Bristol. Molgaard said that it has become clear to him that state law is designed to benefit villages and cities with no concern for the welfare of neighboring towns.

He said he has brought his concerns to the attention of state legislators and others in state government but his pleas have been ignored.

In other business, the board voted unanimously to award a

three-year contract for assessing services to John Ugrotzi Jr., Oak Creek. Ugrotzi will be paid \$1,500 per month.

The action follows a Nov. 3 town meeting when residents authorized the board to appoint an assessor.

On other action, Wienke announced that a public hearing at the Public Service Commission offices in Madison on a proposed town water rate increase, will be postponed from Nov. 16 to a date to be announced.

11-13-95
This Bristol Town Board is spending money on a Milwaukee attorney for the same reason the Shangri-la people are spending money on a Burlington attorney. And the people of Shangri-la started the lawsuit.

Gem of the Day: Straddling an issue is like straddling the middle of the road. You are likely to get hit from both sides.

Bristol tax rate would rise 9-cents

Town Board budget hearing for electors will be held tonight

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 1996 Bristol town budget totaling \$790,942 will be presented to electors at 7 o'clock tonight during the annual budget hearing.

The budget represents an increase of 1.86 percent over the 1995 budget of \$770,482.

It calls for a town tax levy of

\$663,238.92, an increase of \$28,643.57 over the current levy of \$634,595.35, and a 9-cent increase in the tax rate from \$2.28 to \$2.37 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Of the \$663,238 tax levy, \$424,263 will go to the general fund; \$149,204, debt retirement; \$130,000, water mill levy; and \$89,771, fire, rescue squad.

A breakdown of the pro-

posed budget includes: \$308,208 for general government, an increase of \$64,924; \$222,083, public works, down \$55,415; \$103,500, capital outlay, up \$15,500; \$61,000, public safety, up \$4,500; \$50,000, contingency reserve, down \$5,000; \$22,600, culture, recreation and education, down \$5,300; \$10,000, conservation and development, down \$5,000; and \$10,500, capital outlay reserve, up \$4,250.

In addition to the \$424,263 the town board anticipates in property tax revenues, the budget also includes: \$164,704 from

inter-governmental revenues; \$70,000 in trailer taxes; \$58,500 from licenses and permits; \$36,000 from inter-department charges for services; \$20,000 from commercial revenues; and \$15,000 from hotel, motel and streets.

Immediately following tonight's budget hearing, a special town meeting will be held for the electors to approve the proposed 1996 highway expenditures followed by a special town board meeting to approve the 1996 budget and tax levy.

Board drains fund for water

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board Wednesday night voted to use \$136,000 in retained earnings to reduce the tax levy for the 1996 Water Utility budget.

The adoption of a 1996 Water Utility budget took place in a special board meeting following the annual budget hearing. It was during the hearing that former Plan Commission member John Boldt questioned the use of retained earnings and asked how long such surplus funds would be available.

Town Business Manager Karen Becker said that the \$136,000 represents about 35 percent of the total in retained earnings. She conceded that if the Town Board continues to use such money to hold down

Water Utility taxes, the funds will be depleted in two or three years. That is not likely to happen because the town is seeking a water rate increase from the Public Service Commission and intends to require hookup where water has been available.

If the retained earnings were not used to subsidize the operation of the Water Utility, Becker said, the PSC has indicated the quarterly use fee, currently at \$35, would have to be raised by 177 percent in order for the utility not to operate at a deficit.

"I believe the Water Utility should never run in the red," Boldt said. "If we need to raise the rate, we should."

Former Town Chairman Audrey Van Slochteren said it was "absolutely unconscionable" for the board not to raise the

rate for 20 years. After the meeting, she said that when she took office, she first had to investigate procedures for obtaining a rate increase from the PSC before the board could begin to deal with the problem.

As for raising the water rates, Van Slochteren said "it is something that has to be done." She also pointed out that while only users pay the quarterly charges, all townspeople pay a water tax, including those not currently served by the Water Utility.

The 1996 town budget, which includes the general fund, parks, roads, fire and rescue, water and recycling expenses, totals \$3,393,160. The tax levy will be \$663,239, which will result in a town tax rate of \$2.37 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, 9-cents higher than for 1995.

'Bristol bashing' doesn't hold up

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's paper, Randy Dienethal continues his "Bristol bashing."

He has been at it ever since he first walked into the Bristol Town Hall with his five statute books under his arm demanding assessing forms which we were unable to give him since we were under county-wide assessing.

This was something he could not understand. And so he enjoys making subtle insinuations which cannot be supported.

Yes, the town's business manager did leave the position with two years remaining on her contract.

So? She had done an excellent job, and the board could see no reason why she should not be allowed to take another position which offered definite advancement.

No, her replacement was not hired from the town's auditing firm. Wrong, Randy!

To suggest that the town has been engaged in a "troubled" audit since February is almost libelous.

Mr. Dienethal knows that the extra time was required to complete the audit of the town's fixed assets. It was no small task to dig into records going back to 1975 to account for costs of pipe etc. that had been installed.

"Troubled?" Wrong again, Randy! When you give figures, please get them right. The business manager's salary is \$36,000 a year, not \$37,500. No administrator has been hired for \$40,000 as yet. The combined salary of the two women in the office is more like \$32,000, not \$40,000.

Yes, Bristol does have a well-equipped Public Works Department and it does pay its volunteer firemen well. Isn't this something to be proud of?

May I also ask — when did public employees who are residents of the town lose their right to attend and vote at a meeting of the town electors? (Kenosha News, November 3)

A town hall built in the '70s can hardly be called "new." The fact that Bristol has a five-person board and a clerk-treasurer was the will of the electors.

The Town of Bristol never had trouble with open records or open meetings until you began your "witch-hunt-ing."

What you are looking for, Randy, just isn't there.

By now you should be getting the message: the people of Bristol do not want you!

Audrey Van Slochteren

Dienethal seeks court intervention

Bristol man says cable meetings should be open

By John Krowicz
Staff Writer

A Bristol resident brought to court Thursday his open meetings fight against a cable television committee operating west of Interstate 94.

Randy Dienethal, 8720 184th St., filed a petition asking a Kenosha Circuit Court judge to determine the defendants broke state law by not notifying the public about its meetings.

The petition also asks that a forfeiture be levied against the defendants for the violations and that public notices about committee meetings be published as well as sent 24 hours in advance to Dienethal.

The defendants are members on the committee overseeing cable television channel 7: Shirley Davidson, a Bristol Town Board supervisor; Joe Reisselmann, a Paddock Lake Village Board member; Deanna Patzen, from Central High School of Westosha; Don Smitz, chairman of the Wheatland Town Board; Jo Weidman, Salem Town Board supervisor, and Jeffrey Davison, Paddock Lake village attorney.

The committee intentionally has tried to keep Dienethal from attending its meetings, the petition said.

The petition said the committee is a governmental body and therefore must follow the Open Meetings Act requirements of giving public notice of its meetings. State law requires government meetings be open to the public except in certain circumstances.

An Oct. 9 session of the committee in Paddock Lake violate the law because no public notice was given, the petition says.

The committee never has given public notice, the petition says.

Dienethal says in the petition that he asked Davidson after the Oct. 9 Bristol Town Board meeting about when a particular meeting of the cable committee would be.

"She said she didn't know when," Dienethal said in the petition. "I found out later that the meeting took place immediately after the adjournment of the Bristol Town Board."

Evidence that the Oct. 9 cable meeting took place included:

- A videotape, submitted with the petition, showing Davidson saying she would meet with Reisselmann about cable before the next board meeting.

- Reisselmann's minutes of the committee's meeting.

- Reisselmann's memo saying the issue of public cable access should be kept quiet.

Dienethal last month sent letter to the Wisconsin Attorney General complaining that the Kenosha District Attorney's office was refusing to prosecute three complaints he'd brought alleging violations of the law by Bristol officials.

The district attorney's office responded that the complaint had been under review at the time and eventually the investigation ended for lack of evidence. Dienethal later said he did provide evidence.

Church marks 50th year

St. Scholastica celebrates with Mass, fellowship

By Alice Anne Conner
Staff Writer

St. Scholastica, the small Bristol church that was once connected to St. Benedict's Abbey, celebrated its 50th anniversary recently. Former pastors, old friends and former parishioners joined the current congregation at a special ceremony following Mass.

The Revs. Leonard van Ackeren, Eugene Bleidorn and Ed Eschweiler — all former pastors of the church — were among the dignitaries honored at the event, as well as the Rt. Rev. Leo Ryska, abbot of the Benedictine Abbey.

"It was nice to have so many people come back," said the Rt. Rev. Andrew Garber, current pastor of the church. "We had one former parishioner come all the way from Texas."

St. Scholastica was first named St. Benedict's Parish Church, but once the Benedictine Abbey grew, it had no room for the church.

"The name was changed in 1958 and the church itself was moved to the present location (18700 116th St. in Bristol) in



Kenosha News photo

From left: Mary Agnes Blonien, the Rt. Rev. Andrew Garber, the Rev. Leonard van Ackeren, the Rt. Rev. Leo Ryska, Eugene F. Bleidorn and the Rev. Ed Eschweiler

1961," Garber explained. "Actually, it wasn't such a far change. St. Scholastica was the sister of St. Benedict."

All but one pastor of the church has been a Benedictine, Garber noted, including himself.

"When I came here nine and a half years ago," Garber went on, "there were about 40 families in the parish. Today there are about 225. I think we have grown largely because we are in the right location. We're about a mile from the Illinois border, and this area has grown tremendously. People move here because it's quiet, serene. And, then they commute to

work."

The church is also a quiet, friendly place, he says. People in the parish are active in church affairs and join with other churches for an ecumenical service on Thanksgiving. The church's young people get together to plant trees and enjoy fellowship.

After the 50th anniversary Mass, people went downstairs and had lunch, listened to speeches and danced a little.

"One of our parishioners, Bernie Guntz, has a little band called the Pep Tones," Garber said, "and they played for a couple of hours. The old songs, you know. It was nice."



St. Scholastica Parish, Bristol, celebrated its 50th anniversary with a party. Children are ready to dig into the special

cakes that were served at the celebration. The church has 220 families in its membership.

Attack victim says she had a will to survive

Man faces battery charges

11-18-95

A Bristol woman built up her will to live by telling herself not to die while a man repeatedly struck her in the head with a hammer on Tuesday.

The criminal complaint against the attacker, Dennis R. Libby, 43, 21205 119th St., says the woman's bloody hair prevented her from seeing whether her crying, 16-month-old daughter was safe.

Libby was in custody in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond for aggravated battery with a dangerous weapon and armed burglary. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 21.

The victim, Cheryl C. Wesner, 29, 11649 216th Ave., was released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after treatment of head injuries received in the attack at her home.

The complaint alleges:

Libby came to Wesner's door asking about a bicycle that she and her husband had stored at Libby's garage. Wesner knew

Bristol man turns himself in after hammer attack

A Bristol man wanted in an aggravated assault Tuesday afternoon surrendered to Sheriff's deputies several hours later.

Sheriff Dept. Lt. Larry Zarletti said the suspect, Dennis R. Libby, 43, 21205 119th St., when questioned by department detectives, "did recall some things about the incident" reported at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Zarletti said Libby telephoned the department about 11 p.m. and said he would surrender, which he did.

Libby is accused of using a hammer to hit Cheryl C. Wesner, 29, 11649 216th Ave., in the head several times, at her home. Wesner was released after hospital treatment.

Libby made an initial appearance on the charges Friday.

the man as the brother of one of her husband's friends.

While in the Wesner home, Libby used a hammer with a claw on it to hit her on the head. Wesner said she tried fighting back but Libby continued the assault. She said the sound of the hammer striking her skull was a dull thud as if a baseball bat were hitting a log.

She broke away from the attacker, looked for something to defend herself with while

screaming, "Why are you doing this to me?"

He cornered her, dragged her by the hair on her knees across the kitchen and held her in a headlock.

"She told herself repeatedly that she had to be strong and not die," the complaint said.

At one point, she rushed to an open door while the man still had a hold on her hair, struggled and eventually was able to lock him outside and call 911.

Bristol woman attacked with hammer

By Nicole Heinrich

11-20-95

A Bristol woman was brutally attacked and assaulted by a man wielding a hammer at approximately 2 p.m. Nov. 14.

At around 1:50 p.m., there was a knock on the door at the home of Cheryl Wesner, 29. When she opened it, she recognized an acquaintance of the family, Dennis Libby, 43, Bristol.

Libby relied on the pretext that he wanted to discuss storage arrangements

for several bicycles which belonged to Wesner and her husband, Wesner said.

As Wesner went inside the house to get a piece of paper to jot down some information, Libby attacked her from behind.

He grabbed her by the arm, pulled out a hammer and began striking her in the head with it, Wesner said.

Wesner was able to break loose from Libby's grasp, grab her child who was standing close by, and hurtle to the door

while the man struggled against her.

Drenched in blood, she managed to run to her neighbor's house for sanctuary. While the neighbor, Mike VonGuntzen, 48, dialed 911, Libby fled.

The injuries Wesner sustained were not life threatening. She was treated at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center and released.

According to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Lt. Larry Zarletti, Libby turned himself in the evening of

the attack. The motive is still unknown.

The case is being handled as an alleged aggravated assault. If convicted, the penalty could be 10 years imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine or both. Libby is in custody and being held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

Information regarding Libby's state of mind, prior criminal record or presence of drugs or alcohol in his system at the time of the crime are topics still pending investigation, according to Zarletti.



Victim Cheryl C. Wesner testifies during a preliminary hearing Tuesday

Kenosha News photos

Bond is doubled in hammer attack after victim testifies

Libby charged with aggravated battery, armed burglary

By John Krowicz
Staff Writer

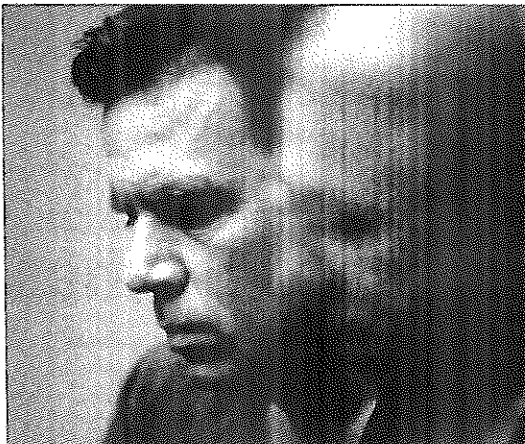
Bond was doubled to \$100,000 on Tuesday for a man accused of repeatedly striking a Bristol woman in the head with a hammer.

Court Commissioner Frank Parise increased the bond from \$50,000 cash after hearing the victim testify during a preliminary hearing for Dennis R. Libby, 43, 21205 119th St.

Parise bound over Libby for arraignment Dec. 1 on charges of aggravated battery with a dangerous weapon and armed burglary.

The victim, Cheryl C. Wesner, 29, 11649 216th Ave., was released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center after treatment of head injuries received in the Nov. 14 attack at her home.

The criminal complaint against Libby alleges that he came to Wesner's door asking about a bicycle that she and her husband had stored at Libby's



Dennis R. Libby sits beside his lawyer.

garage. Wesner knew the man as the brother of one of her husband's friends.

While in the Wesner home, Libby used a hammer with a claw on it to hit her on the head, the complaint says.

Wesner said she tried fighting back, but Libby continued the assault. She said in the com-

plaint that the sound of the hammer striking her skull was a dull thud, as if a baseball bat were hitting a log.

At one point, she rushed to an open door while the man still had a hold on her hair, struggled and eventually was able to lock him outside and call 911.

Dienethal raises stink about Bristol sewer contract

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 11-22-95

BRISTOL — Randy Dienethal on Tuesday stepped up his self-proclaimed campaign for a more open local government by threatening to file a lawsuit if the Town Board goes ahead with awarding a contract for sewer repairs without obtaining competitive bids.

In a letter sent Tuesday to Town Chairman Donald Wienke, Dienethal, 8720 194th St., stated that the Town Board acted illegally in voting to award a \$13,832 contract for sewer repair to Visu-Sewer Clean & Seal at a special meeting Monday night. Dienethal said the board justified its action by citing an emergency situation but it failed to adopt a resolution to that effect as required by state law.

Dienethal claims that the town solicited a bid from Visu-Sewer more than a month before the Monday meeting. And, he stated, the

town was aware on Oct. 17 of the specifications of the contract it offered Monday night. In view of these facts, Dienethal stated, there clearly was no emergency requiring the awarding of the contract without seeking competitive bids.

Dienethal said that if the board proceeds with hiring Visu-Sewer, he will seek a court order to halt the work.

Last Thursday, Dienethal filed a lawsuit claiming a Cable TV Committee consisting of officials of Bristol, Paddock Lake and Wheatland, had met illegally Oct. 9. In that case, he is asking the court to fine those involved and to require notices of future meetings of the committee be published.

Wienke, contacted Tuesday night, said Dienethal "has raised a valid question" concerning the awarding of the contract. "He may be right on this so we will ask the town attorney for an opinion and if he says we should get competitive bids, we will."

11-20-95
Majority has yet to vote

By now, Audrey Van Slochteren should be getting the message that the majority of people in Bristol are not on the fire department, public works payroll, in the general payroll account, on welfare or the Bristol School Board.

No, they are at work at Abbott Laboratories, Baxter Pharmaceuticals, Great Lakes Naval Base, Gander Mountain, Wilmot Ski Hills, Chicago Lock Co., Snap-On, Jockey, Drake's, Pick & Save, Bear Realty, Direct Realty and various other businesses in the area.

But it's sad to say, they are just not voting yet. But when they do and you go away, can you be so kind to please take the 4-year, \$12 million debt with you?

Waiting for change is costing you dollars! With open government, your schedule determines theirs, not the other way around!

Randy Dienethal
Bristol

Let those trains whistle. That whistle may be the one thing that saves your life at night or in the fog. Besides, those trains were there long before the complainer moved in.

Audrey was right. The people of Bristol have spoken. We don't want you here, Randy.

Since 1990, Bristol Town Chairperson Audrey has given us a new town debt of \$17 million dollars. Yes, we have a clean audit. The problem is it's cleaning our pockets out. Good-bye, Audrey. Take your debt with you, please.

Mr. Randy Dienethal, is it not totally obvious to you that the citizens of Bristol do not want you in any capacity, elected or appointed? Perhaps a paying position in another town is what you need.

11-20-95

Randy Dienethal, if you do not have the correct information when you write your letters to the editor, what gives you the right to make up your statement?

Randy Dienethal, the people of Bristol have spoken. We do not want you as our self-appointed watchdog or anything else.

Maybe if Supervisor Molgaard participated a little more, other than at the meetings, he wouldn't look so ignorant at the Bristol Town Board meetings.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Sief

A Bristol fireman inspects a partially collapsed chimney, which was the source of a house fire in Bristol Saturday afternoon

Rural firefighters battle Bristol, Wheatland fires

11-19-95

Homes sustain major damage

Rural Kenosha firefighters battled two fires Saturday afternoon that caused extensive damage to homes in Bristol and the Lilly Lake area of Wheatland.

Twenty-five firefighters from the Bristol, Salem and Pleasant Prairie departments extinguished the Bristol blaze that did an estimated \$75,000 damage to the home of Donald and Donna Lentz, 8127 203rd Ave.

At almost the same time, around 2:30 p.m., a second fire broke out at the Lilly Lake home of Lowell Townsend, 7519 336th Ave. It was extinguished by Wheatland volunteer firefighters, aided by the Silver Lake and Randall departments.

The Lentz fire spread from a fireplace chimney to the roof of the ranch-style home, according to Bristol Fire Chief Scott Muh-

Firefighters had the fire under control within a half hour, but it took another three hours before they could leave the scene.

lenbeck.

The couple was at home at the time, the chief said. Lentz first saw smoke, then noticed hot embers around the ceiling at the fireplace chimney.

A sheriff's deputy said flames were coming from the roof when he arrived at the scene to find Lentz attempting to extinguish the fire with buckets of water.

The fireplace had been used earlier in the day, according to the sheriff's department report.

Firefighters had the fire

under control within a half hour, but it took another three hours before they could leave the scene, Muhlenbeck said.

The fire caused no injuries, although the family cat, Fritz, who had been banished to the basement for misbehavior before the blaze occurred, had to be rescued by firefighters. The animal was given oxygen by rescue squad members and reportedly was doing well.

Muhlenbeck said a total of six engines and two rescue squads from Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Salem responded, while firefighters from Somers and Newport Township, Ill., provided back up assistance.

The Townsend fire reportedly began in an unattached garage near the single family home, according to Wheatland Fire Chief Alan Kaddatz. The cause of the blaze, which caused an estimated \$20,000 loss but no injuries, was not immediately known.

Top priority is land use

To the Editor: 11-24-95

During the recent Wisconsin Towns Association conference, land use was the key topic of discussion. I came away from the meeting with a sense that the residents of the Town of Bristol have been the beneficiaries of some good, forward thinking leadership.

Our township is in the midst of some issues that are not unique to this area. However, Bristol residents do enjoy some advantages because we have laid the groundwork to meet the challenges. A few examples:

- Bristol is the first township in the state of Wisconsin to establish a Community Development Authority.

- Bristol is one of the first local townships to establish a land use plan to effectively manage growth in a way that retains the charms of our municipality.

- The commercial and residential developments provide a stable tax base that keeps local taxes reasonable and affordable to all residents.

- At the same time, we are facing some challenges that need to be resolved soon. Unfortunately, there are some factors that are out of our control.

- An example is sewer service for the area designated for future development. We have 300 prime acres near I-94 that when developed will provide a big boost to our tax base. Our ability to provide sewer service to that area is severely hampered because we must rely on a sewer line from a neighboring community. To date, the two sides cannot reach an agreement.

- One temporary solution is holding tanks, a system that is currently being utilized in other areas of the state. One example is Ozaukee County, where St. Mary's Hospital Ozaukee utilizes such a system. This enables the area to benefit from new development and helps to stabilize our tax base.

- Our greatest challenge is to do what we can to maintain quality of life that makes Bristol a great place to live and raise a family.

Donald Wienke Bristol Town
Chairman

Dienthal files lawsuit

Bristol OKs 'takings' bill with changes

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 11-27-95

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday night clarified its position on so-called "takings" legislation that is currently under consideration by the Wisconsin Legislature.

The proposals would require municipalities to pay damages to owners whose property is devalued by 20 percent or more through an action of the government. Opponents have argued that such a law would make it difficult or impossible for municipalities to enforce local planning and zoning ordinances.

Two weeks ago, the Town Board unanimously adopted a resolution opposing two bills currently in the hopper of the Legislature. But Monday night, the board indicated it would support the legislation, providing amendments were added that would exempt from compliance municipalities with comprehensive land-use plans. Bristol has such a plan.

Assembly Bill 521, one of two pieces of legislation currently under consideration in Madison, is co-sponsored by State Rep. Cloyd Porter, R-Burlington.

The board also authorized the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department to conduct a practice burn on a vacant house that is situated on a 300-acre site south of Highway K and directly west of West Frontage Road. The property was purchased by the town.

¹²⁻⁶⁻⁹⁵
Bristol — Supervisor 2 Mark Miller, 19724 83rd St., incumbent, is unopposed; Supervisor 4 Wayne Eide, 19818 84th St., incumbent, and challenger Randy Dienthal, 8720 184th Ave.

Bristol Grade — Incumbent Board President Richard Bizek, 10325 187th Ave., faces opposition from Larry Kelley, 7946 200th Ave. 12-6-95

• Lawsuit (Continued from front page)

group being sued by Dienthal as the "unofficial consortium of delegates." The letter details times when clerk Raditz is available for viewing of records at the village hall. The letter further states a price of 50 cents per photo copy of such documents, according to village ordinance.

"We all got sued. We got the papers today," stated CHS Administrator Gerald Sorenson, during a Nov. 22 telephone interview. Sorenson said the school must respond to the summons within 20 days in a written answer. The summons was issued to Patzer.

"He's got in there that we're supposed to pay for his legal expenses," Sorenson said. "I think we should counter and make him pay for ours."

Davison commented during a telephone interview. "He's made complaints to the attorney general's office, the district attorney's office, the Public Service Commission, Federal Communications Commission, duly elected representatives to the House of Representatives, among

others. "They have all said, 'You don't have a beef here.' They have found those complaints to be meritless. I find this lawsuit is equally meritless. The whole thing is just goofy. My plan is simply to get the lawsuit dismissed."

CHS voted to purchase \$6,800 worth of equipment which will allow the school to do direct broadcast on Channel 7 during a Nov. 21 meeting, taking over the responsibility from the village of Paddock Lake.

"Because of the problems in Paddock Lake and a person from Bristol, the village of Paddock Lake has ceased to run programs on the air," Sorenson commented. "Randy was advertising his tapes and that's why it stopped."

Sorenson said the municipalities involved are ready to make a deal that would give the school control of the station.

"It's not that the communities are going to say no," Sorenson explained. "It's just that it's going to take awhile."

CHS buys cable equipment, school programs denied air time

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom 11-27-95

Have you enjoyed watching Central High School's (CHS) musical and sports performances on Warner Cable TV's Channel 7? These performances are presently off the air.

Are you aware that municipality money may have to be used for attorney fees as the result of a lawsuit filed by "political watchdog" Randy Dienthal?

Dienthal, Bristol, has filed a suit against Bristol Supervisor Shirley Davidson; Trustee Joe Riesselmann, Paddock Lake; CHS librarian, Deanna Patzer; Wheatland Town Chairman Don Smitz; Salem Supervisor Josephine Weidman; and Paddock Lake Village Attorney Jeff Davison.

The suit alleges this group violated open meetings laws as part of a Cable Committee Oct. 9. Dienthal's evidence includes Dienthal's videotape of Davison and Riesselmann and a memo written by Riesselmann regarding public cable access. Dienthal transmitted faxes to the Westosha Report, including:

- A memo from Riesselmann to Dienthal stating Dienthal must show anyone who is speaking in the audience (at Village Board meetings) on camera, including himself.

- "It was decided that there was to be no name recognition in connection with the filming of the meeting," Riesselmann wrote.

- A memo to Paddock Lake trustees, village employees, village clerk and treasurer from Riesselmann stating: "We have been advised by Jeff Davison to suspend accepting announcements, tapes or any other public service message we would normally accept for the (Channel 7) green screen. Anyone requesting information as to why this policy shall be in effect until further notice is to be referred to Jeff Davison."

- A request from Dienthal asking all municipalities to define public access. "Why was my right as a private citizen usurped?" he asked.

- A letter from Davison to Dienthal acknowledging receipt of his request for open records. Davison refers to the

See LAWSUIT, page 8



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Fake \$20 bill doesn't pass inspection

¹²⁻⁷⁻⁹⁵
An attempt to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill at a fast-food restaurant in Bristol led to the arrest of two Illinois teen-agers on forgery charges.

Sunday night an employee at the Taco Bell restaurant, 12230 75th St., refused to accept the bill and notified Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, Lt. Larry Zarletti said.

The vehicle's license plate was registered to a home in Lake Forest, Ill., where police were waiting when the car arrived.

Lake Forest Deputy Chief Michael Hosking said the youths, both 17, are being charged under local violations.

He said the quality of the counterfeits is poor and the bills look as if they've been laundered in a washing machine.

The teens admitted using a mix of tea and Kool-Aid to color the bills, then aged them in a microwave, Hosking said.

Takes issue with association

To the Editor: 12-4-95
Who is the Wisconsin Towns Association? As mentioned in letter to the editor on Nov. 24 from Donald Wienke.

The association is a state lobbying group on behalf of elected town officials.

In the past two years: They have supported eliminating the elected position of town clerk and replacing it with an appointed one by the town boards.

They have supported weakening the effect of the open records law.

They have opposed the bill submitted by Honorable State Rep. Cloyd Porter that would require governmental bodies to fairly compensate property owners when the bodies imposed regulations upon the property that significantly reduces its value (takings law).

They have supported and guided Bristol, Wisconsin, into being the first community to implement the Community Development Authority.

I have taped all the regular meeting of the Town of Bristol since Dec. 27, 1994. I have taped sessions where the Bristol officials have talked about how this C.D.A. allows the Town to go over its state debt limit because of its "non-governmental" status.

It is an untested area where local government can compete with developers to subdivide industrial parks. It is clear that our forefathers in our Constitution did not want government competing with its citizens. What is even more clear is the fact that Bristol has a leg up on all the other developers. They have the authority to approve the plans.

And as for this 300 acres of property that Bristol wishes to develop on I-94 and 50, what private developer could purchase such a property? There is no sewer in sight! And with the adversarial relationship the Town of Bristol has had with the bodies that could supply them sewer, a developer wouldn't stand a chance!

Why would democratically inspired elected officials attend Wisconsin Towns Association? Call your local Wisconsin Towns Association Region 6 Chairperson Audrey VanSlochteren and ask her what has this group done for the people in the last year.

Randy Dienethal

Chairman Wienke, I don't know who wrote the comments in your letter. But all the items were in place before you took office. The quality of life is important in Bristol, but let's get the Lake Shangri-la sewer situation settled, and get an administrator hired and a few other things first. 12-4-95

I wonder if the caller saying one of the Bristol supervisors looked ignorant at town board meetings knows they hit the nail on the head? It's a shame voters didn't know what we were electing. 12-11-95

Bristol Plan Commission forwards land use requests

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 12-8-95

BRISTOL -- The Bristol Plan Commission Thursday night voted to recommend approval by the town and county of four separate land use requests.

Walter and Edward Paramski, 19000 128th St., requested rezoning from A1 agricultural preservation to R12 mo-

bile home park for property located at the northwest end of the Rainbow Lake Manor Mobile Home Park, 128th Street (State Line Road), 1.25 miles west of Highway 45. The Paramskis want to enlarge the mobile home park by two acres.

Walter and Edward Paramski also requested a conditional-use permit to install a well

house at the mobile home park.

Kutzler Express Inc., 12737 60th St. (Highway K), requested a conditional-use permit to allow for expansion of the trucking business.

The vote was unanimous for all but one of the requests. The vote on the Kupiec request was 4-1, with Richard Bizek casting the lone vote against.

Mall, store negotiating

12-9-95
A store that allegedly left the Factory Outlet Centre before its contract expired will try to settle the dispute out of court.

The Factory Outlet Centre and Hit or Miss Inc. have already started negotiations on the contract dispute, said John Matheson, manager of the Factory Outlet Centre. No settlement has yet been reached by the two parties, he said. A spokesman for Hit or Miss Inc. could not be reached.

The Outlet Centre filed a lawsuit in September, alleging that Ellen Ashley, a woman's clothing store located across from the mall's food court, closed before its five-year contract expires Nov. 23, 1998. Ellen Ashley shut its doors Sept. 30 after its parent company, TJX Companies, Delaware, sold a chain of 450 Hit or Miss stores with which Ellen Ashley was affiliated.

What the heck is going on in the town of Bristol? Looks like Mr. Dienethal is trying to keep these people honest, which doesn't seem to be a really easy job, is it? Judging by the level of protests against Mr. Dienethal, he must be making a difference. Maybe it's time for you people in the town of Bristol to vote in some people who have an I.Q. above five. 12-11-95

I think Supervisor Ymolgaard ought to stick to playing pretend farmer. He sure doesn't have a clue about anything else. 12-11-95

Everyone knows Bristol's future is down Kenosha's sewer system. Why fight it? Flush it. Thank you. 12-11-95

The race is on between Paddock Lake's Bill Arb and Bristol's Randy Kerkman. All money's on Bristol's Randy Kerkman. 12-11-95

Benson Corners Back Door
Antique Mall 12-10-95
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 9th & 10th
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
"Stuff your stockings for less!"
Join Us! 10%-50% OFF For The Holidays
throughout the mall
On Hwy. 50 just west of Hwy. 45 in Bristol!

Military news

(WR2) - Navy midshipman Daniel A. Walter, son of James and Lynn Walter, Bristol, has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where he is currently enrolled in a course of academic study.

Walter first completed a 6-week preintention course, which began the 4 years of education and preparation leading to a commission as a Navy or Marine Corps officer. Walter learned basic skills in seamanship, navigation, infantry drill, marksmanship and sailing before becoming immersed in a curriculum including scientific and technical studies, as well as

social sciences and humanities.

At the Naval Academy, Walter is working in a strict, professional military training environment that emphasizes the development of leadership skills. He also is participating in a character development program that ensures future leaders learn the importance of ethics, honor, integrity and human dignity.

In addition to the academic work at the academy, Walter will continue to prepare for military service during summer months by working at shore stations and at sea aboard Navy ships.

He is a 1995 graduate of West-asha Central High School.

Bristol principal gets fine for disorderly conduct violation

12-14-95
Bristol Grade School's principal pleaded no contest on Wednesday in a domestic violence case.

Kenosha Circuit Court Judge S. Michael Wilk ordered David Milz, 33, 8400 204th Court, to pay a \$100 forfeiture plus \$75 court costs for violating a county disorderly conduct ordinance.

Milz entered a plea bargain that had the District Attorney recommend the forfeiture and amend the charge from a misde-

meanor. Milz also was required to complete a domestic violence program.

The school official choked his wife and tried to prevent her from leaving their home on June 15.

He has been principal at Bristol School, 20121 83rd St., for some five years. The Bristol School Board in August extended his contract for two years and gave him a 3 percent raise.

Bristol girl found dead

12-18-95

12-year-old dies unexpectedly of unknown causes Dec. 13

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom



The Kelly Tree stands in tribute at Bristol School as a memorial to Kelly Bohatkiewicz. Bohatkiewicz was a seventh-grader who died in her sleep Dec. 13. (Jeanie Raith Lindstrom photo)

"She was a real inspiration to all the girls. She had so much pep and a lot of smiles to give." That was how Bristol School cheerleading Coach Anna Moigaard described 12-year-old Kelly Bohatkiewicz.

Bohatkiewicz was found dead Dec. 13 when her father tried to wake her for school.

A well-liked girl, Bohatkiewicz had complained for 2 to 3 days of flu-like symptoms.

It was reported that she was not feeling well during cheerleading tryout practice Dec. 12. After practice she went home, ate dinner, later vomited and went to bed about 8:30 p.m.

Administrator Gale Ryczek reported the school took immediate action, calling in counselors to assist the students in their grief.

"We brought in five counselors," Ryczek said. "We had ours, Brighton School's, Central High School's, one from Hospice and a psychologist."

Ryczek said other counselors were on stand-by for the days following.

An avid basketball player, the seventh-grader was fondly remembered by her coach and teacher Ron Rachwal.

He talked about teaching her to correct a double dribble.

"During games, she'd double dribble, look at me and I'd laugh. It was a joke between us,"

Rachwal said.

"What can I say? There were so many good stories about her," Rachwal continued. "She was full of energy and pep. She wanted to be in the game. She wasn't afraid to take on responsibility."

Bohatkiewicz was an honor roll student, active in band, Aquarium Club, chorus and Builders Club.

Bristol School has erected a Kelly Tree as a memorial to their friend. Students and the public may purchase paper ornaments for the tree for \$1. Proceeds will be donated to needy families within the community.

A memorial fund has also been established at Bank One, Bristol. Bohatkiewicz's father's back was injured as the result of a work accident that has left him out of work since September.

Chief Deputy Medical Examiner Roger Johnson was asked about the cause of the girl's death.

"I have no idea," he responded. Johnson said autopsy results found no cause and further tests are being conducted.

"We're trying to get this done as quickly as possible," Johnson said.

She is survived by her parents, Donald and Nancy, Bristol; sisters, Jessica and Christine; grandparents John and Marilyn Bennett, Union Grove; and Elizabeth Kraft, Salem.

"She was a sweet little girl," Ryczek said.

Classmates keep Kelly's memory alive

By Jim Rohde
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Christmas tree in the entrance of Bristol School has been designated "Kelly's Tree," as students cope with the unexpected death of a classmate by keeping her memory alive.

Kelly Bohatkiewicz, 12, died in her sleep Wednesday. She only had been suffering from flu-like symptoms the day before. An autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, and further tests are pending.

Kelly's Tree is decorated with stars containing the names of her classmates and friends.

Administrator Gale Ryczek said Kelly's friends are also putting together a memorial — containing her uniforms from sports and band and pictures of her — in the glass case outside the office.

"She was a natural cut-up," Ryczek said. "She could walk into any group of students and

"Kelly was spirited, determined and very down to earth. She was always content to follow the crowd, yet she was so unique, when you compared her with others of her own age."

Patty Fauver, Kelly's sixth-grade teacher

when she walked away, they were all either smiling or laughing. She was that type of youngster."

Ryczek said her death was a shock to everyone. "One day she is practicing for cheerleading tryouts, the next day, she's gone."

A poem by Langston Hughes titled "I Loved My Friend" was printed in memory of Kelly, including the words,

"I loved my friend
She went away from me
There's nothing more to say.

The poem ends
soft as it began
I loved my friend."

Below Hughes' poem, eighth grader Katie Zirbel penned the words, "May God be with you and bless you in all you do. We wish you well. We love you, Kelly. We will never forget you. You have touched our lives in ways we thought weren't possible. So that is why we found this poem for you."

"Kelly was spirited, determined and very down to

earth," said Patty Fauver, Kelly's sixth-grade teacher last year. "She was always content to follow the crowd, yet she was so unique, when you compared her with others of her own age."

She said Kelly was blind in a sense that she never noticed that popularity had anything to do with the clothes you wear or the music you listen to, or the boys you like.

"This Christmas season, we feel truly blessed that we had Kelly as our student and friend," Fauver said. "From Kelly, we have learned valuable lessons about caring, working, accepting others and loving life."

Virgil Gentz, Kelly's social studies and study hall teacher, A fund has been set up at Bank One in Bristol for anyone wishing to donate money in Kelly's memory.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Ill.

Kelly R. Bohatkiewicz

Kelly Rose Bohatkiewicz, 12, 8019 199th Ave., Bristol, died Wednesday (Dec. 13, 1995) at her home.

The daughter of Donald and Nancy (Bennett) Bohatkiewicz, she was born July 21, 1983 in Milwaukee.

A lifelong resident of Bristol, she was a seventh grade student at Bristol Grade School.

An honor student, she was the Pop Student for October 1995.

An active school band member, she also belonged to the Aquarium Club, the chorus, the Builders Club, and played on the basketball team.

Surviving are her parents; two sisters, Jessica and Christine; maternal grandparents, John and Marilyn Bennett, Union Grove; and paternal grandmother, Elizabeth Kraft, Salem.

Strang Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Bohatkiewicz

12-16-95

Bristol girl found dead

12-18-95

12-year-old dies unexpectedly of unknown causes Dec. 13

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom



The Kelly Tree stands in tribute at Bristol School as a memorial to Kelly Bohatkiewicz. Bohatkiewicz was a seventh-grader who died in her sleep Dec. 13. (Jeanie Raith Lindstrom photo)

"She was a real inspiration to all the girls. She had so much pep and a lot of smiles to give." That was how Bristol School cheerleading Coach Anna Molgaard described 12-year-old Kelly Bohatkiewicz.

Bohatkiewicz was found dead Dec. 13 when her father tried to wake her for school.

A well-liked girl, Bohatkiewicz had complained for 2 to 3 days of flu-like symptoms.

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A memorial fund has also been established at Bank One, Bristol. Bohatkiewicz's father's car was injured as the result of an accident that has left him out of work since September.

Chief Deputy Medical Examiner Roger Johnson was a close friend of the girl's father.

"I have no idea," he reported. Johnson said autopsy results found no cause and further tests are being conducted.

"We're trying to get this done as quickly as possible," Johnson said.

She is survived by her parents, Donald and Nancy, Bristol; sisters, Jessica and Christine; grandparents John and Marjorie Bennett, Union Grove; and Elizabeth Kraft, Salem.

"She was a sweet little girl," Ryczek said.

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Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Ill.

Kelly R. Bohatkiewicz

Kelly Rose Bohatkiewicz, 12, died Wednesday (Dec. 13, 1995) at home.

The daughter of Tom and Nancy Bohatkiewicz,

she was born Dec. 21, 1982, in Waukegan, Ill. She is a member of the Builders Club and the basketball team.

Surviving are her two sisters, Jessica and Christine; maternal grandparents John and Marilyn Union Grove; and grandmother, Elizabeth Kraft, Salem.

Strang Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

An honor student the Pop Student for 1995.

An active school member, she also belongs to the Aquarium Club, the Builders Club, and the basketball team.

Surviving are her two sisters, Jessica and Christine; maternal grandparents John and Marilyn Union Grove; and grandmother, Elizabeth Kraft, Salem.

Strang Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Bohatkiewicz

Weather halts Bristol School addition

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 12-13-95

BRISTOL — Bitter cold and snowy weather has dealt a double blow to work on a \$3.9 million addition to the Bristol Grade School.

Reporting Monday night at a meeting of the Bristol Grade School Board, Administrator Gale Ryczek said the roof of the 56,000-square-foot addition was to have been in place several weeks ago. But, because of the early arrival of winter, the work has been slowed.

The latest projection calls for the roof to be in place within a week. Once the addition is enclosed, Ryczek said, the cost of heating the work area should drop drastically. Unfortunately, he said, those costs are already around \$10,000. It has been necessary to use powerful but costly heaters and blowers in areas where masons have been laying brick and block, since the mortar will not set properly if allowed to freeze.

The addition, which will house a new gym, library, music room, band room, computer lab, administrative and teacher offices, plus a dozen classrooms, is still scheduled for completion in time for the start of the fall semester.

In other business, the board appointed PTA President Jill Anderson as a surrogate parent for a foster child who attends the school. Ryczek explained that state law required foster children with exceptional educational needs to be represented by a surrogate parent in addition to their foster parents.

"The surrogate parent represents the child's best interests at reviews of test results, M-Team meetings and meetings to discuss the child's individual educational plan," Ryczek said.

Dairy price supports draw attention at convention

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer 12-15-95

Area dairy farmers stand to benefit if efforts to regulate the federal dairy price-support program are successful, a local farm bureau representative said.

Wilfred Meier, secretary-treasurer of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, said the federal budget bill currently being debated in Congress includes provisions for getting the states of the Upper Midwest "out from underneath constrictive federal milk marketing orders."

Currently, farmers are paid for their milk according to a formula that uses Eau Claire, as "ground zero," Meier said. The farther a farmer is from Eau Claire, the more he gets for his milk. And that, Meier said, means that Wisconsin farmers have to produce milk more cheaply than any other farmers in the country in order to show a profit.

The situation is made even more difficult for Wisconsin dairymen, Meier said, because most northeastern states provide a subsidy to their dairy farmers.

"Northeastern dairy farmers get about \$6 per 100 pounds of raw milk than do Midwestern farmers, thanks to these state subsidies," Meier said.

Meier, who operates a farm in Bristol, attended the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation convention last week with Kenosha County chapter President John Steinbrink, Pleasant Prairie, and delegate Ray Vos, Wheatland. He said the convention delegates were buoyed by comments of state Congressman Steve Gunderson, who heads the House Dairy Committee.

Classmates 'quiet' after girl's death

12-15-95
Students and staff at Bristol Grade School continued with school Thursday, the day after a classmate died.

But, said Superintendent Gale Ryczek, "It was real quiet around here. It's pretty somber."

Ryczek said he felt the students were handling themselves well in the wake of news that Kelly Bohatkiewicz, 12, a popular seventh grader, was found dead in her bed by her father Wednesday morning.

Bohatkiewicz, 8019 199th Ave., had been sick with the flu for two days, her parents told Roger Johnson, chief deputy medical examiner.

He said an autopsy was inconclusive but tests of tissue samples are being expedited in hopes of learning the cause of the girl's death by next week.

Ryczek said Bohatkiewicz was, "A very nice young lady. She was a good student, always smiling, cutting up. She was a really good kid."

The school had extra counselors come to the school to assist students and staff in dealing with the death.

They have also designated one tree as a memorial to Kelly. Paying a fee entitles one to place a star on the tree.

The money will be donated to Kelly's family. A memorial fund has also been set up at Bank One in Bristol.

Art Walk

12-16-95

Gifts*Clothing*Jewelry

Fabulous gifts for everyone!

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ArtWalk Holiday Hours:
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Kenosha, WI * Tele: (414) 857-3100

PLEASANT PRAIRIE
PLAN COMMISSION MEETING
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
9915 39TH AVENUE
PLEASANT PRAIRIE, WI
6:15 P.M.
DECEMBER 18, 1995
AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Citizen Comments
4. Correspondence
5. Old Business:
 - A. TABLED PUBLIC HEARING: The request of Lewis Dixon, agent for WisPark Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for Ozite Corporation to lease 50,000 sq. ft. of space located at 7701 95th St. to store and manufacture specialty textiles.
 - B. TABLED PUBLIC HEARING: The request of Mark Ebocher, agent for Corn/Zeller Ventures owner of the property located at 8100 100th St. for a Conditional Use Permit. The building is proposed to be used for the manufacturing of plastic blowmolded containers of various sizes.
 - C. TABLED PUBLIC HEARING: The request of Parveen Bhardwaj for a Conditional Use Permit to replace the canopy at the U.S. Oil Station located at 9017 120th Ave.
 - D. The Tabled Request of Parveen Bhardwaj for a site and Operational Plan approval to replace the canopy at the U.S. Oil Station located at 9017 120th Ave.
 - E. The Tabled request of Michael Blas and Bob Frank for Annexation to the Village of Pleasant Prairie from the Town of Bristol.

Live nativity can be seen in Bristol

By Diane Jahnke 12-18-95

Experience the true meaning of Christmas as the birth of Christ is celebrated.

A special Christmas program will be held at Oakvue Farm, 14700 104th Street, corner of highways Q and MB, Bristol. Times are 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22 and 23.

A live nativity with animals including cows, chickens, sheep, a donkey and a pony, will be on display. About 30 people from various churches will be involved.

The farm belongs to Ed and Denise Gillmore, members of Paddock Lake Baptist Church.

This is the fifth year the Gillmores have hosted such a program, which was the idea of Jack Ross. Gillmore said each year

attracts more people. About 300 attended last year.

"That's real encouraging," Gillmore said.

About 25 people will comprise a choir to sing seasonal songs. Anyone who wants to sing-along is encouraged to attend.

The program will last 30 minutes. Afterward, hot chocolate and cider will be served.

BOHATKIEWICZ—Funeral services for the late KELLY ROZ BOHATKIEWICZ of Bristol, WI who died Wednesday, December 13th will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, December 16th at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Rte. 53) Antioch, IL. Interment will be in St. John Cemetery, Paris, WI. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4:30 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. Friday, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a memorial fund at Bank One, Bristol, WI 53104, in her memory.



(WR2) - Dr. Daniel Griffiths, Lomira, Wis., was awarded the Meritorious Service Award at the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association's annual convention held this fall in Green Bay.

Griffiths has been a large animal veterinarian with the Brownsville, Wis., veterinarian clinic since graduation from Iowa State University in 1981. He is married to Dr. Marty Greer and has two children, Katy and Karl. He is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier School, Brighton, and a 1972 graduate of Central High School. He is the son of Marilyn Griffiths and the late Wayne Griffiths, Bristol. Griffiths chairs the WVMA's Legislative Committee, a position he has held for 2 years.

This award is presented to veterinarians who give exceptional service to organized veterinary medicine. Griffiths (right) is congratulated by Martin Schreiber, WVMA Legislative Council.

Offer made to purchase sewerage plant

The town of Bristol announced it has made an offer to purchase the D Plant sewerage treatment facility from the village of Pleasant Prairie. In addition, the town expressed an interest in purchasing the oversized capacity of the sewer interceptor pipe presently located at I-94 and Highway 165.

"Bristol's purchase of the D Plant will better allow us to determine our own destiny when it comes to implementing Bristol's comprehensive land use plan," said Donald Wienke, Bristol town chairman. "Bristol, which is one of the first townships to develop a land use plan, needs additional treatment capacity to effectively move ahead with its economic de-

velopment efforts," he added.

"The offer to purchase is consistent with our support for a metropolitan sewerage district with small scale plants serving the communities who make up the district," Wienke said.

A land use report issued by Ruckert & Mielke, a consulting engineering firm, requires the village of Pleasant Prairie to close the plant. "Since the plant has many years of potential service still available, it doesn't make sense to prematurely shut it down," Wienke said.

"At the same time, our purchase of the plant would no doubt benefit the Pleasant Prairie prop-

erty taxpayers by offsetting existing debt used to build the plant," Wienke added.

"The purchase of the Pleasant Prairie sewerage treatment plant would enhance development and the tax base for Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie, as well as Bristol," Wienke said.

The town of Bristol has a comprehensive land use plan that allows for modest development to control growth and avoid overburdening the services needed to maintain the town. One hindrance of the land use plan is the ability to incorporate adequate sewerage treatment facilities. "The purchase of the plant from Pleasant Prairie

shows that the town of Bristol is committed to moving forward with its controlled development vision," said Wienke.

"One of our greatest challenges is to do what we can to maintain the quality of life that makes the town of Bristol a great place to live and raise a family. Through our land use plan we have a great start to achieve that goal," added Wienke.

In addition to its comprehensive land use plan, the town of Bristol is the first township in Wisconsin to form a Community Development Authority.

Wienke said that they have not received a response from Pleasant Prairie.

Not for sale

Pleasant Prairie won't sell its sewer treatment plant to Bristol

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

12-19-95
The Pleasant Prairie sewage treatment plant is not for sale, village officials said Monday.

Responding to a letter from Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke offering to buy the sewer plant, Village President John Steinbrink said, "I have no idea where they're coming from. When we built that plant, we offered to sell them capacity and they said they didn't need it."

In his letter, Wienke said Bristol is interested in purchasing the Pleasant Prairie D Plant (at 103rd Avenue, south of Highway C) at fair market value and asked to enter into negotiations with the village.

"The purchase would no doubt benefit the Pleasant Prairie ratepayer by offsetting existing debt instead of destroying the plant as is required by the Ruckert and Mielke report," said Wienke.

The Ruckert and Mielke report, after a five-year, \$200,000 study funded by area governments, recommended creation of a metropolitan sewer and water district. The plan was never implemented because of a border dispute between Bristol and the city of Kenosha.

One of the recommendations of the study is that the Pleasant Prairie plant be abandoned in the year 2010, and all sewage from the village piped to the Kenosha plant.

"The capacity of the plant is only half used up," said Wienke. "Instead of being demolished, it could be used."

Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff criticized Wienke for past actions as a member of the Bristol Town Board that rejected offers from

Pleasant Prairie.

"Pleasant Prairie offered them ownership in the Sewer D plant," said Pollocoff. "They turned it down. And the votes were unanimous. Wienke voted with the others. The record doesn't show any 2 to 1 votes."

"We dragged them kicking and screaming into an agreement to serve the Interstate 94 and Highway 50 commercial district," said Pollocoff.

He said he opposes the sale of the plant to Bristol and is confident the Village Board will reject such a move.

"Our agreement with the city of Kenosha calls for the plant to be abandoned," said Pollocoff. "It is the most cost effective method for taking care of the sewerage from District D."

The Bristol chairman also said the town is interested in purchasing the oversized capacity of the sewer interceptor pipe at I-94 and Highway 165.

"This particular interceptor was sized to include the town of Bristol's needs," said Wienke, "and it is only appropriate that the town be able to utilize this resource for the sewerage treatment needs of its citizens."

But Pleasant Prairie will also oppose the sale of its interceptor, said Pollocoff.

"The whole community stands to gain from implementation of the Ruckert-Mielke study," said Pollocoff. "It would mean lower sewer bills for everybody, but Bristol keeps throwing up roadblocks."

"They should have thought about this before they bought land for an industrial park," he said. "Even if we agreed to sell our plant, they couldn't afford to buy it."

Bristol files annexation suit

Fourth lawsuit attempts to upset Pleasant Prairie annexations

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

12-22-95
The town of Bristol has filed a fourth lawsuit in an attempt to overturn the annexation by Pleasant Prairie of land along the Bristol side of Interstate 94.

The most recent action is in response to the annexation in September of 44 acres of land in the vicinity of 123rd Avenue, and 104th Street, referred to as the Powell annexation.

Since spring, Bristol has filed suits in response to each annexation of town property accepted by the village of Pleasant Prairie. To date, none has been resolved.

In each case, the town sought an injunction preventing Pleasant Prairie from having control over the parcels.

"We certainly think the Powell annexation is not viable," said Bristol Town Chairman Donald Wienke. "Taking land across a federal interstate system is not good for public utilities."

The suit against the Powell annexation alleges the action is "arbitrary and capricious, constitutes an abuse of discretion, and violates the rule of reason in that the village has no present or demonstrable future need for the subject property."

Bristol also alleges that the annexation by Pleasant Prairie causes hardship, waste and inefficiency in the delivery of municipal services from both jurisdictions to their respective areas.

The shape of the territory resulting from the annexation, according to the town, creates un-

"Taking land across a federal interstate system is not good for public utilities."

Donald Wienke,
Bristol town chairman

reasonable boundaries and is not homogeneous to the surrounding territory.

Owners of the land included in the Powell annexation are Kenneth and Carol Powell, 12301 104th St., Roger and Shirley Gieseke, 10506 120th Ave., Gladys Powell, 19900 128th St., Bernard and Liela Siegel, Delafield, Gerald and Arlene Siegel, Muskego, Peter and Gail Hansen, 10706 120th Ave., W. Jay and Sandra Volling, 12117 104th St., Mark and Joyce Sonday, Antioch, Ill.

When the annexation was accepted by Pleasant Prairie, Kenneth Powell said he and his neighbors sought the move because they hope to sell their land for commercial development.

"We asked Bristol to provide sewers for our property, but they said they couldn't do it," Powell said in September.

Wienke said Bristol is still hoping to solve its sewer problems by creation of a metropolitan sewerage district. The town's petition for a district was rejected by the Department of Natural Resources in July.



Fire destroys Bristol home

Kenosha News photo
12.22.95

A fire destroyed a Bristol home Thursday morning, causing more than \$60,000 damage. A passing motorist discovered the blaze at 17930 128th St. and reported it to Lake County officials, who notified the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department at 5:49 a.m. The two-story, wooden-frame rental home "was a total loss," said Kenosha Sheriff's Sgt. Gil Benn. No one was in the home and no one was injured, Benn said. Bristol fire officials have not determined the cause of the fire.



Members attending the state annual meeting are (seated from left): Roger Sherman, Randall; John Steinbrink, President Kenosha County Farm Bureau, Pleasant Prairie; Wilfred Meier, Bristol; Ray Vos, Wheatland; and Mark Edquist, Somers,

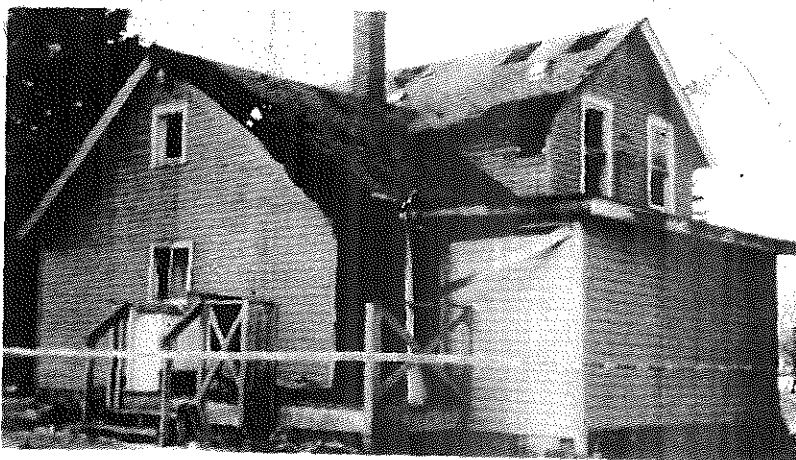
Kenosha County Young Farmer candidate. (Standing from left): Jean Sherman, Randall; Roberta Steinbrink, Pleasant Prairie; Connie Meier, Bristol; Carrie Vos, Wheatland; and Lori Edquist, Somers. Absent from the photo - Dave and Kim Daniels, Burlington.



Staff members of Bristol School went Christmas caroling through the community Dec. 18.

school secretary Karen Sakalowski. Approximately 20 to 25 staff members participated while administrator Gale Rvczek was left to handle the after-school telephone calls.

"We were just out to spread cheer," reported



A Dec. 21 fire completely gutted a Bristol home in the early morning hours.

The tenants were not in the home, located at the corner of Highway 45 and State Line Road.

According to Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Kris Schwartz, the home was "trashed. It's totally gone."

Schwartz said that the Antioch Fire Department received the 911 call from a

passing truck driver about 5:47 a.m.

Fire departments responding were: Antioch and Newport, both Illinois; Bristol, Wilmot, Salem, Trevor, Silver Lake, Pleasant Prairie, Paris, Randall, Union Grove and Wheatland.

"It was a difficult fire to put out," Randy Kerkman, Bristol Fire Department, said.

There were no injuries. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Christmas presents

By Jeanie Raith Lindstrom 12.26.95

Christmas means family gatherings, favorite foods, decorated packages and memories.

Some of the Westosha area's well-known folks told of their most memorable Christmas gifts.

Bristol: Town clerk/treasurer Gloria Bailey fondly told how she was the proud owner of a set of Bavarian china she had purchased from her sister.

"It wasn't a pattern I would have chosen, but it grew on you."

Many years later, after a large family gathering where the china saw extensive mealtime use, the dishes were stacked on a table.

As Bailey and her late husband, Willard, settled in for the evening, the table collapsed, destroying many of the dishes.

"I just sat and cried and cried," Bailey said.

Her husband searched for years trying to find dishes to match the pattern, even advertising in magazines.

About 5 years ago, Willard found another set of china for his wife, although it was not the Wintering pattern.

"It had every dish you could imagine," Gloria said. "I wouldn't have chosen any other pattern."

...gations of
...al Lutheran

God
... 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
... 10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
... 12:00 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
... 1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
... 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
... 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Church
... 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
... 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
... 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
... 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
... 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
... 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

WELCOME YOU!

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Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Ed Kelter has witnessed an evolution of the city's transit system

Times sure have changed

Bus driver bids farewell

By Heather Gascolgno
Staff Writer

Ed Kelter has been a driver his whole life.

He learned how to drive a tractor as a young boy on his father's farm.

He was a driver during his eight-year stint with the National Guard.

And despite the fact that Saturday was the last day driving a city bus, he will continue to drive for a living.

Kelter, 66, began working for Kenosha Transit in October 1971. Prior to that he worked for Pathfinder Bus Co., which contracted with the city to provide the service.

He said Saturday that he will continue to drive part-time for Lamers Bus Lines, driving charters.

Kelter said he has seen a lot of changes in the way things are run at Kenosha Transit.

He said the buses used to have to park in a field at the corner of 59th Street and Sheridan Road, which made it interesting to get them moving, especially in the winter.

"The buses all sat outside, there was no garage," he said. "The buses would freeze in the mud. They had to get a tow truck to break the buses out of the mud. On cold days, it would take a whole case of ether to get all the buses started."

Twenty-four years may not seem like a long time to some, but Kelter has been driving for the city through the terms of six U.S. presidents, seven Kenosha mayors and eight union presidents.

When he began, the office for the dispatcher was an old bus, Kelter said, not the fancy office the drivers and dispatchers have now.

"It was an old bus with half the windows knocked out," he said. "The dispatcher used a light bulb for heat."

Kelter said he sometimes wonders if some of the current drivers could have made it back then.

"I broke down at Bradford when it was still the university extension," he said. "It took them an hour to get a bus to me. That's what? About a mile away. But they had to get it started and then break it out of the frozen mud. Some of the drivers now complain if the temperature in the office is a little

cool." Kelter said he started driving because he was "looking for something to do" after running his father's farm for two years while he recuperated from a stroke. He also drove truck for the Schlitz distributor in Kenosha.

Kelter said he fortunately hasn't had any spectacular medical emergencies or other crises on his bus during the years.

"Some of the other guys have had people have heart attacks or seizures on the bus, but I haven't had anything like that, thankfully," he said. "One New Year's Eve, I did find this guy in a snowbank. He was drunk and had passed out. I called the police. This guy was almost dead. When the medics snapped the capsules under his nose he didn't move. But they were able to save him."

On his last day, Kelter was driving a route that takes him to the Factory Outlet Centre at I-94 and Highway 50, interestingly enough, an area he used to go to quite a bit.

"All of that out there, the Days Inn and the outlet mall, used to be my grandfather's farm," he said. "Sometimes I think Kenosha is growing too fast."

12-24-95
Bristol residents you'd better wake up. You now got a office manager. You now got a budget director. You've got a public works director. Can you afford these salaries? And furthermore, why don't you listen to Randy Dienethal and Dan Molgaard. They've got more brains in their head, in their little toe, than your town chairman's got in his head.

12-25-95
I am very pleased to hear that Audrey is on the Bristol planning board. At least she might know what the four nothings, plus one, are doing for Bristol. It sure would be great to get a newsletter, as we always used to.

Top 10 county taxpayers

Rank	'95 Rank	Taxpayer	Location	Property Tax Amount
1	2	WCC Outlet Center Muskegon, Michigan	Lakeside Marketplace 11211-120th Ave.	\$875,281
2	1	Dairyland Greyhound Park	5522-104th Ave.	849,380
3	8	Wispark Corp.	LakeView Corporate Park 8400 LakeView Parkway	608,874
4	4	Edward Rose Assoc. Kalamazoo, Michigan	Woodcreek Apartments 3113-15th St.	582,778
5	5	Factory Outlet Centre	7700-120th Ave., Bristol	563,002
6	3	OhioCubco Inc. Eden Prairie, Minn.	SuperValu Warehouse 7400 95th St.	555,139
7	6	Petrol Ready Corp.	1805 Birch Rd.	516,056
8	-	Snap-on Inc.	2801-80th St.	405,212
9	-	Waste Management of Wisconsin, Inc.	Pheasant Run Landfill Hwys. 45 & K	387,453
10	9	Gander Mountain Inc.	12400 Fox River Rd., Wilmet	367,414

Kenosha County takes levels in 1995 for 1996

Source: County Information & Communication Systems

Kenosha News

BRISTOL UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 4 NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PUBLIC SANITARY SEWER COLLECTION SYSTEM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol by exercise of its police powers, has adopted a preliminary resolution setting forth its intention to exercise its police power under Section 66.60 of the Wisconsin Statutes to levy special assessments on all real estate located in the area described below for the construction of a sewer collection system.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the report of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, Inc. and the amended report of the Town Board and all documents pertinent to the construction of said sewer collection system, including estimated costs of improvements, have been approved and may be inspected by all interested persons at the office of the Town Clerk Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

That the proposed area is that area described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

A detailed map of the area is available on display at the Town Hall for all citizens.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on January 8, 1996, commencing at 7:00 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will be in public session at the Town Hall, located at the above address to hear all interested persons, their agents or attorneys who may appear and all comments that may be made pertinent to the amended report and Preliminary Resolution adopted by the Town Board and affecting said properties.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1995
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
Glora Bailey, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
Description of Lands comprising Sewer Utility District No. 4, located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, described as follows:
Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 31; thence East along the North line of Section 31 and the centerline of 166th Street (County Trunk Highway V) a distance of 1636.19 feet more or less to the Northeast corner of Lake Shangri-la Beach 2nd Addition, Document No. 280196, recorded on August 23, 1945 in Volume 8 of Plat pages 74, 75 and 76; thence South along the East line of Lake Shangri-la Beach 2nd Addition a distance of 2642.36 feet to a point on the South line of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31 and the Southeast corner of Lake Shangri-la Beach 2nd Addition; thence west along the south line of the northwest quarter of section 31 and the south line of Lake Shangri-la Beach 2nd Addition a distance of 621.3 feet more or less to the shore of Lake Shangri-la; thence Northernly and Westernly along the shore line of Lake Shangri-la to the West line of Section 31; thence North along the West line of Section 31 a distance of 465 feet more or less to the point of beginning.
Published Dec. 28, 1995



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9	7	Waste Management of Wisconsin, Inc.	Pheasant Run Lane Hwys. 45 & K
10	9	Gander Mountain Inc.	12400 Fox River Rd., A

* Kenosha County taxes levied in 1995 for 1996

Source: County Information & Communication Systems

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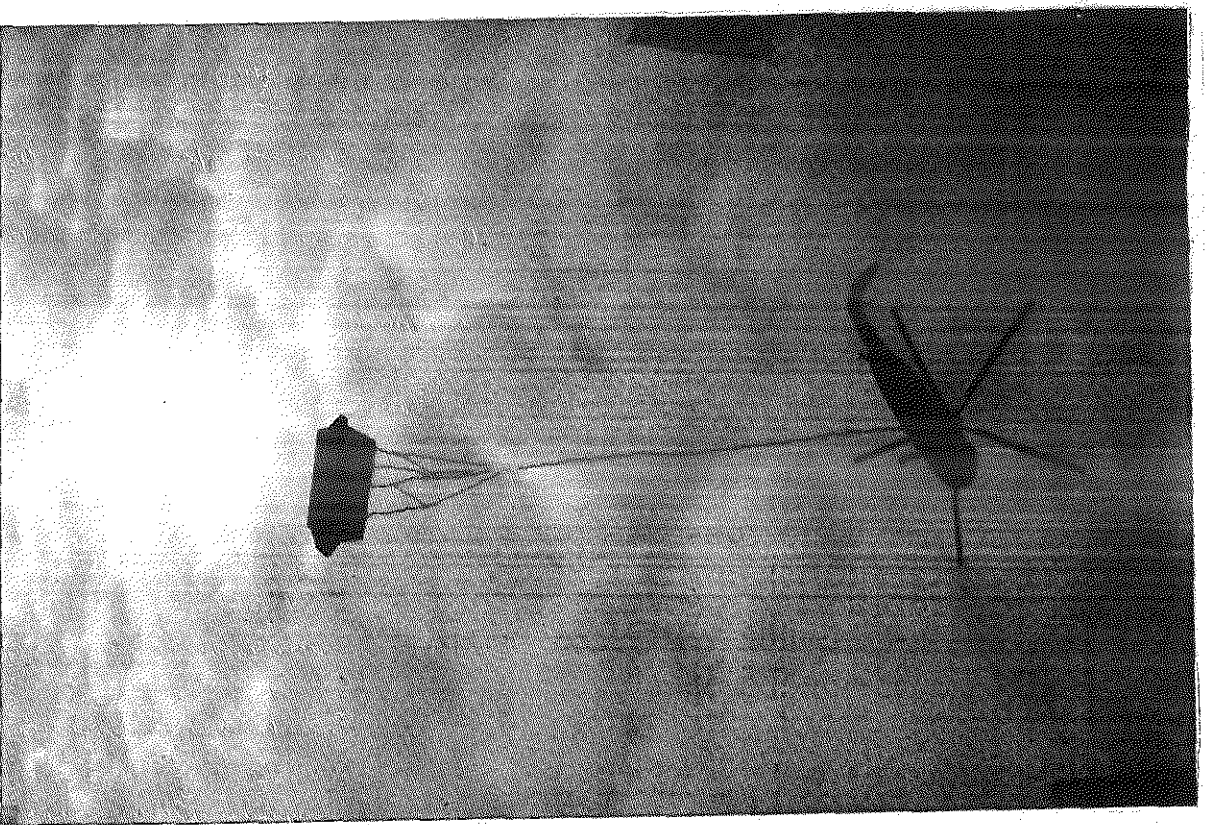
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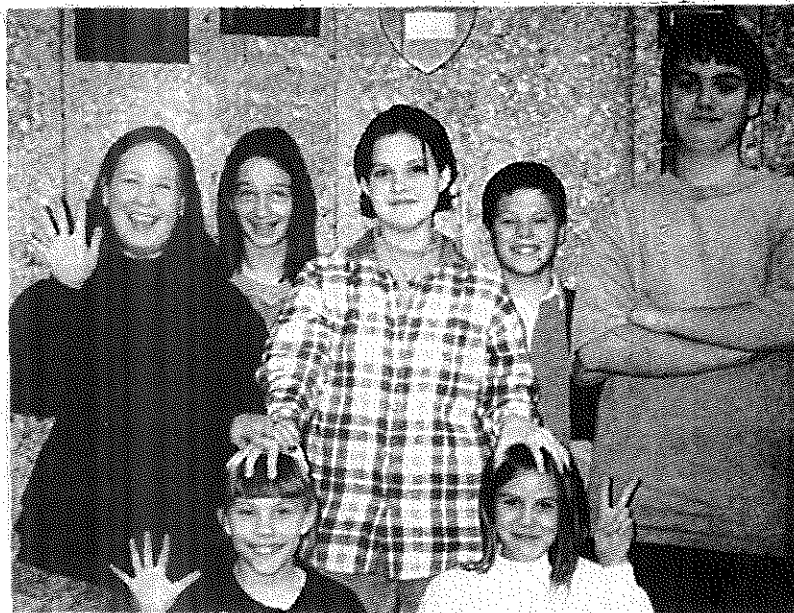


Kenoshia News Photo

Easy does it!

AP Wirephoto

The Martin Petersen Co. called on Carson Hill. Manager John Donnell said the Pennsylvania firm's copiers Friday to hoist a 3,500-pound air-handling chopper will be used this morning to lift rooftop unit atop the new Bristol School addition. Project units onto the Chrysler Engine Plant.



Winners of the Southern Lakes Anthology project from Bristol School are Jamie Keefer Ropiak, Lisa Goetz, Brooke Phelps, Ryan Baird and William Kaul. (Photo submitted (front left), Elizabeth Grode; (back) Jenny

12-25-95

Bristol students honored

The Southern Lakes Anthology project provides children in grades 3-8 a chance to have their talent in writing and/or drawing recognized.

Bristol School students who will be honored are Jamie Keefer, Grade 4; Elizabeth Grode, Lisa Goetz and Ryan Baird, Grade 5; William Kaul, Grade 7; Brooke Phelps and Jenny Ropiak, Grade 8.

The work of these children will be published in the 1996 Southern

Lakes Anthology and the children will be honored at a reception at UW-Whitewater May 15. Family, friends and administrators from their school district are invited.

At the reception, each student will receive a complimentary copy of the anthology. For many students, this is the first time their work has been published. The winning entries, which represent high quality children's work, were selected from 650 pieces which were submitted for judging.

The Southern Lakes Anthology is published each year by Whitewater TAG Network, an organization of Gifted and Talented coordinators who work in southeastern Wisconsin school districts. WTN, in cooperation with UW-Whitewater, sponsors not only the Southern Lakes Anthology project, but also an Art Immersion Day, high school and middle school leadership conferences, and a young scholars Saturday enrichment program.



Kenosha News photo

Person of the Year judges make their selection

Person of the Year judges, from left, Elaine Edwards, Audrey Van Slochteren and Tom Kaib read through the many nominations. The judges have selected the 1995 Person of the Year. The person will be announced in the Sunday News Dec. 31. Edwards is a former lifestyle

editor at the Kenosha News and started the annual contest. Van Slochteren, a retired teacher, is also a former Bristol town chairman. Kaib is the UW-Extension horticulture agent for Kenosha County and writes a weekly column on gardening.

Comparison of 1996 tax rates

12-27-95

MUNICIPALITY : SCHOOL	Local	Grade School	High School	GTC	County	State	Less State Credit	Tax Per \$1,000
Salem : Trevor-Wilmot	\$2.16	\$17.02	\$6.43	\$1.69	\$5.18*1	.21	\$1.76	\$30.93
Change from 1995	.81	1.12	-.09	.06	.46	.01	.06	2.32
Kenosha(City) : K-12Unified	10.53*2	0	15.37	1.66	4.78	.21	1.68	30.47
Change from 1995	.28	0	-.80	.06	.45	.01	-.02	-.02
Silver Lake : Riverview-Wilmot	6.87	10.36	6.18	1.63	4.71	.20	1.81	28.13
Change from 1995	.26	-1.23	-.46	-.03	.19	Same	.05	-1.34
Paddock Lake : Salem-Central	5.04	9.71	7.04	1.66	5.45*3	.21	1.65	27.74
Change from 1995	-.13	-.42	.46	.06	.45	.01	.06	.30
Twin Lakes : Lakewood-Wilmot	5.46	10.90	6.29	1.65	4.78	.21	1.72	27.57
Change from 1995	-.02	.27	-.27	.01	.32	.01	.05	-.24
Twin Lakes : Randall-Wilmot	5.46	10.84	6.29	1.65	4.78	.21	1.72	27.51
Change from 1995	-.02	-.31	-.27	.01	.32	.01	.05	-.35
Bristol : Salem-Central	2.36	11.10	7.14	1.69	5.23	.21	1.74	26.45
Change from 1995	.07	.48	.13	.01	.30	Same	.03	.93
Bristol : Bristol-Central	2.36	10.75	7.14	1.69	5.23	.21	1.74	26.10
Change from 1995	-.07	.42	-.13	.01	.30	Same	.03	.87
Salem : Wheatland-Wilmot	2.16	11.85	6.43	1.69	5.18*1	.21	1.76	25.76
Change from 1995	.81	.05	-.09	.06	.46	.01	.06	1.25
Salem : Wilmot-Wilmot	2.16	11.64	6.43	1.69	5.18*1	.21	1.76	25.55
Change from 1995	.81	.26	-.09	.06	.46	.01	.06	1.47
Brighton : Wheatland-Central	1.49	11.27	7.08	1.67	5.17	.21	1.72	25.16
Change from 1995	.17	.19	.33	.04	.29	.01	.02	1.00
Bristol : Paris-Central	2.36	9.61	7.14	1.69	5.23	.21	1.74	24.96
Change from 1995	-.07	.83	.13	.01	.30	Same	.03	1.28
Wheatland : Wheatland-Central	1.70	11.10	6.96	1.64	5.09	.20	1.86	24.83
Change from 1995	.35	.59	.24	Same	.35	Same	.04	.31
Pleasant Prairie : K-12, Unified	3.69	0	15.40	1.66	5.18	.25	1.41	24.77
Change from 1995	.52	0	-.80	.06	.55	.05	-.02	.40
Salem : Riverview-Wilmot	2.16	10.74	6.43	1.69	5.18*1	.21	1.76	24.65
Change from 1995	.81	1.24	-.09	.06	.46	.01	.06	-.35
Salem : Salem-Central	2.16	9.87	7.15	1.69	5.18*1	.21	1.76	24.51
Change from 1995	.81	-.47	-.46	.06	.46	.01	.06	1.29
Brighton : Brighton-Central	1.49	10.50	7.08	1.67	5.17	.21	1.72	24.39
Change from 1995	.17	.59	.33	.04	.29	.01	.02	.22
Randall : Wheatland-Wilmot	1.59	11.33	6.37	1.68	4.85	.21	1.85	24.18
Change from 1995	.19	.13	-.12	.06	.43	.01	.05	.39
Randall : Wilmot-Wilmot	1.59	11.31	6.37	1.68	4.85	.21	1.85	24.16
Change from 1995	.19	-1.01	-.12	.06	.43	.01	.05	-.49
Wheatland : Wheatland-Wilmot	1.70	11.10	6.24	1.64	5.09	.20	1.86	24.11
Change from 1995	.35	.59	-.40	Same	.35	Same	.04	-.33
Randall : Randall-Wilmot	1.59	10.99	6.37	1.68	4.85	.21	1.85	23.84
Change from 1995	.19	-.63	-.12	.06	.43	.01	.05	-.11
Salem : Salem-Wilmot	2.16	9.87	6.43	1.69	5.18*1	.21	1.76	23.79
Change from 1995	.81	-.47	-.09	.06	.46	.01	.06	.74
Brighton : Brighton-Union Grove	1.49	10.50	5.28	1.67	5.17	.21	1.72	22.61
Change from 1995	.17	-.59	-.95	.04	.29	.01	.02	-1.05
Somers : K-12, Unified	1.25	0	15.66	1.69	5.23	.21	1.68	22.34
Change from 1995	.52	0	.01	.15	.76	.02	.02	1.43
Paris : Paris-Central	0	9.35	7.43	1.75	.68*4	.22	1.35	18.09
Change from 1995	Same	.70	.76	.13	.57	.02	-.01	2.91
Paris : Union Gr-Union Gr	0	8.74	5.43	1.75	.68*4	.22	1.35	15.47
Change from 1995	Same	-.20	-1.15	.13	.57	.02	-.01	-.41

Key: *1—Salem's county rate includes 31 cents per \$1,000 for the Community Library budget.

*2—City rate includes 94 cents per \$1,000 for the library and 14 cents for the museum.

*3—Paddock Lake county rate includes 66 cents per \$1,000 for Community Library.

*4—Paris County rate is lower than all other taxing districts in Kenosha County because the town applied \$550,000 toward lowering the county rate to property owners.