

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

808 – Bristol Newsclips 1980-1981

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.

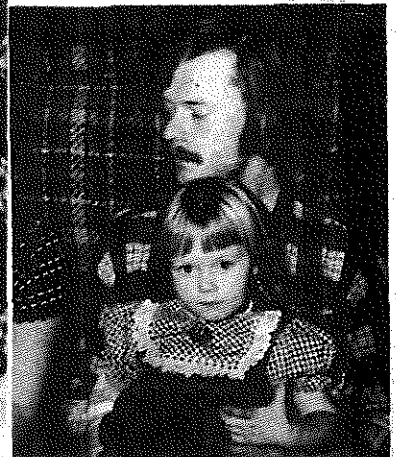
Woodworth also had a depot, Bowman Dairy, Robert's Feed and Grain, blacksmith shop and later the U.S. Standard Products Co. (Serum Plant). The last train was taken off in 1939. Trucks had taken over the freight service with their greater flexibility and door to door delivery. Installation of municipal 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.



s, Bristol, family of the first area baby of 1980 is
Left, mother, Brenda holding the celebrity Steven
Steven's older sister, Stephanie, 2. — Photo by

1980'S FIRST BABY

The first baby born in the Bi-State area in 1980 is Steven Michael Gardner born to Brenda and Kevin Gardner of 101st St., Lake George, Bristol. Steven was born at St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, at 6:09 a.m.

Jan. 4. Steven's birth weight was a healthy seven pounds, 12 ounces, plenty big enough for following in dad's footsteps as a machine operator at Mac Whyte, Kenosha, although Kevin says he'll be anything he wants to be.

But Steven Michael Gardner came fast after he made the decision that it was the right time, so fast in fact that mom and dad, Brenda and Kevin Garner, of Bristol were stopped by three squad cars as they flew into St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha.

Steven who weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces at birth, was born on Jan. 4 at 6:09 a.m.

The gifts waiting for Steven, from the Bi-State merchants are: a \$10 gift certificate for baby food from Drakes Super Valu, Paddock Lake; a \$10 gift certificate for baby's needs from Twin Lakes Pharmacy; a \$10 savings account at Silver Lake Bank; a shampoo and set for the mother from Headlines Styling

First Baby Fast Entry

Salon; a flower arrangement for mom from Fox Valley Florist and a \$10 savings account from Burlington Savings.

Other additional prizes are a free lube and oil change from Hartnell Chevrolet, a case of baby food from Twin Lakes Sentry Foods, a \$5 gift certificate from Hildebrandt's Dept. Store, Twin Lakes, a free chicken dinner from Fairview Dining Room and Lounge, Twin Lakes, a free Sunday brunch for mom from Bristol Oaks Country Club, a shampoo, set and makeup application from Joan's Designers, a top sirloin dinner for dad from the Wilmot Stage Stop, Karen's Beauty Room, Paddock Lake, promises to make a new man out of the new papa with a new hair style and Twin Lakes Laundry-Dry Cleaning Center is giving a week's free laundry.



are year's. But Steven Michael Gardner, the first baby of 1980, is now complete with one of each. Left, mother, Brenda holding the celebrity Steven Michael, and dad, Kevin, holding Steven's older sister, Stephanie, 2. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



IDEAL FAMILY — The Gardners, Bristol, family of the first area baby of 1980 is now complete with one of each. Left, mother, Brenda holding the celebrity Steven Michael, and dad, Kevin, holding Steven's older sister, Stephanie, 2. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Bi-State First Baby Makes A Fast Entry

The first baby of 1980 from the Bi-State area, waited a few days after the first of the year before he decided to arrive.

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Menu For Central

The following is Central High School's lunchroom menu:

Monday, Jan. 14, grill beef patty on bun, potato chips, pickles, carrot sticks, fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberries or beets, fresh bread and cream pills.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, smoke steak, hash brown, applesauce, carrot sticks, cake and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 17, beef macaroni bake, tossed salad, celery, dinner rolls and apple crisp.

Friday, Jan. 18, hot ham sandwich, cheese slice, apple sauce, lettuce, bar cookies and milk.

Date Mate
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STATE FARM
INSURANCE

FOR INSURANCE CALL
Al Paddock
24740 HWY. 50
Paddock Lake, Wis.

The 1980 is da and George Cather!

Bristol resident

Firecracker injures man

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

Welcoming the New Year in with fireworks cost Michael Nelson, 18, his left eye.

Nelson, 1523 61st St., was in serious condition today at Kenosha Memorial Hospital, after a rocket exploded in his face at about 9:20 p.m. Monday in Bristol.

The youth's father, Leonard J. Nelson, Sr., also of 1523 61st St., said his son has been incoherent most of the time since the accident and hasn't been able to answer questions.

The youth's mother is Katherine Nelson, of Kenosha.

Nelson said Michael left the house at about 9 p.m. Monday, saying he was going to visit a friend, Tom Otz, of Bristol. By 10 p.m., said Nelson, his son was in the hospital.

"He had a five-stage skyrocket," said Nelson. "I don't know where he got it. He didn't have any money. I offered him some money when he left, but he said, 'No, Dad.' He's 18 years old and you don't try to tell an 18-year old what to do.

"They said the skyrocket had a 12- to 14-foot fuse, but it could have been a quick fuse and he didn't have time to get out of the way," said Nelson. "If I knew where he got it (the skyrocket) I'd really blow my stack."

Nelson said the explosion blew out his son's left eye and left a crack in his skull from front to back.

"Right now his problem is gunpowder between his brain and skull. If that doesn't come out it will become infected and then there will be problems," said Nelson.

He said his son will need plastic surgery. He said Racine neurologist Yale A. Gerol has treated his son in the hospital.

Bristol Rescue Squad EMT Ann Cameron said the squad responded to a call at about 9:20 p.m. Monday night to a home near County Highway MB and 82nd Street in Bristol.

She said the injured youth was in the garage of the house, but she did not know if he was brought there from elsewhere. She had no details.

She said the left side of Nelson's face was "really damaged" and he

was "bloody from head to toe" and had also suffered powder burns. She said the youth remained conscious but incoherent during the ride from Bristol to the hospital.

Cameron said another youth rode along in the squad and she had assumed he was Nelson's brother until later conversation indicated that he was a friend at whose Bristol home Nelson was picked up.

Cameron said the youths apparently had attempted to shoot off a skyrocket-type fireworks explosion. She said "it was about as large around as a large orange."

There were later, unverified reports that the explosive was obtained at the Fourth of July celebration at the city's lakefront.

Cameron said the unidentified youth who rode in with young Nelson told a nurse at the hospital that a friend of theirs had injured his face in a similar type of accident a few years ago.

Cameron and squad member Scott Muhlenbeck said city, county and state police blocked major intersections on the way to the hospital.

Bristol represented at SEWRPC meet

BRISTOL — The Bristol Planning Board Monday voted to send two representatives to a meeting of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission on land use scheduled in Waukesha Jan. 31.

The board concurred with the suggestion of William Cuzenza that the state highway department be asked to send a representative to observe the intersection of Highways 50 and I-94, particularly during the night-time hours.

Noel Eiferling, town chairman, said he will contact Ron Novak, of the state highway department, to determine whether surveillance of the intersection is possible.

Interstate building is gutted by fire

BRISTOL — Fire that broke out about 7:40 p.m. Thursday gutted about half of a 40- by 120-foot storage shed and workshop at the Interstate Equipment Co., U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway K.

A \$10,000 truck, farm tractor and a forklift, which were in the corrugated metal building, were lost in the blaze. Several barrels of oil exploded.

Firefighters from Bristol, with the

BRISTOL — Bristol Water Utility commissioners will meet with Donahue and Associates representatives at 6:30 tonight to discuss the proposed well.

College News

BRISTOL WOMAN RECEIVES NURSING CAP

Renee Benedict, Bristol, will receive her nursing cap at ceremonies held at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Sunday, Jan. 13.

Nursing students receive caps and bars midway through their sophomore year to symbolize their entry into the nursing profession.

The cap has practical and religious origins. The cap was worn by women in religious nursing orders during the Middle Ages as part of their habit and to keep their long hair clean and under control.

Bars, stripes and chevrons have been symbols of military nursing since the Crusades. Female students receive caps, and male students receive bars.

The student nurses will begin clinical work in hospitals and health agencies after receiving their caps and bars.

Area Items

BRISTOL — Town board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to request a variance from the Wisconsin Administrative Code to allow continued use of a second ambulance. The Bristol and Paris town boards will meet at 7:30 at the Bristol Town Hall to discuss the fire protection contract with Paris.

RANDALL — School board will meet at 7:30 tonight.

BRISTOL — The state uniform building code and its enforcement will be the topic at a meeting of town, village and county officials at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bristol Town Hall.

Mazurek asst. chief in Bristol

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Richard Mazurek has been named assistant chief of the Bristol Fire Department. The appointment was made Monday at a meeting of the town board.

Mazurek, an eight-year veteran of the fire department, will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Floyd Fisher.

The fire department is under the command of Chief Eugene Krueger and two assistants, Mazurek and Donald Wienke, assistant chief of rescue services.

Town officials Monday denied a claim for \$23,888 filed by Emmons and Helen Back, 20804 82nd St.

The Backs have filed suit in Kenosha Circuit Court seeking damages from the contractors who built their home and against the town of Bristol, whose building inspector approved the house. Named in the suit besides the town are Jerry A. Rithamel, 21109 82nd St., and Timothy Zelinski, Antioch, contractors.

The suit contends the builders were negligent in the construction of the home in Oak Farms Subdivision. The Backs allege that Fred Pitts, building inspector, issued an occupancy permit July 19, 1979, although the home does not conform to state and town building codes. The matter has been referred to the town insurance carrier.

Seven banks are designated as town depositories according to an ordinance passed Monday. The move was made, said Noel Eiferling, town chairman, "to take advantage of the best rates of interest available."

The ordinance named First National, Kenosha National, American State, West Kenosha and Brown National all Kenosha; First National, Antioch, Ill., and the Union Grove State Bank.

PATRICIA JOHNSON, a representative of the Kenosha Public Library, told the board, "We need to know how you feel about a federated library system in the county. Tell us what you want and don't want."

Johnson said a \$120,000 federal demonstration project is being used to broaden library services throughout the county.

"Our top priorities are the Bookmobile, free access to city libraries, strengthening the Salem Library and picking up library contracts in all communities."

Municipalities outside the city of Kenosha spent \$51,000 in 1979 for library contracts, said Johnson, "and not everyone had the use of a library."

Barn fire soon extinguished

Fire in a barn at the intersection of U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway WG about midnight last night was extinguished before it did any serious damage.

Deputies said the blaze was out when they arrived at the scene. The Bristol Fire Department is investigating the possibility of arson.

David Lindsag, Waukegan, was listed as the owner of the property.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on February 7, 1980 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 207, Courthouse, Kenosha, WI, on the following appeals:

1. Anthony Eitel, Box 34, Bristol, WI 53105, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, (Section XI-E-1b-1). Fence setback requires a 2' setback off street (lot line) to erect a 4' high fence with a 0' setback on Parcel #169-B, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the northeast corner of 199 Avenue and 82 Street.

2. Peter Luebke, 3801 25 Street, Kenosha, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, (Section V-B-2). Substandard side yard setback requires a total of 11.8' on both sides with one side not being less than 4.27' to reconstruct and raise the existing roof on an existing non-conforming residence having an existing 2.66' side yard setback on Parcel #302-2-21, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 2 North, Range 22 East, Town of Somers.

3. David Butler, Route 7, Box 275, Burlington, WI 53105, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, (Section XI: Class "A" highway setback requires 47'; Class "B" highway setback requires 47') to reconstruct the existing tavern and residence and construct an 8' X 22 1/2' addition to the existing building having an existing 16.5' setback from S.T.H. "50" and a 34' setback from 396 Avenue on Parcel #393-1, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Somers.

4. Wayne Klenke, Route 5, Box 502, Burlington, WI 53105, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, (Section XI: Class "A" highway setback requires 67') to construct a 22' X 18' addition to the existing commercial building having an existing 21' setback from S.T.H. "50" and Parcel #314-1, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Wheatland. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of S.T.H. "50" approximately 1,100' east of 352 Avenue.

5. William Barr (Vic Tenny's Health Club), 3445 S. Lake Shore Drive, Racine, WI, (Agent-Edmond Zisook, 176 N. Adams, Chicago, IL 60603), requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, (Section XI: Class "B" highway setback requires 42') to construct an 11' X 74' addition to the existing commercial building having an existing 18' setback from Lake Shore Drive on Parcel #1412-H-2-A, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 5, Township 2 North, Range 23 East, Town of Somers.

6. Bruce O'Brien, Route 1, Box 81A, Genoa City, WI 53128, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, (Section 111-2: A lot must abut on a public street or officially approved place) to reconstruct a portion of a residence located on a lot off a private drive on Parcel #72-E, being part of the southeast quarter of Section 18, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Randall. For information purposes only, this property is located on the south side of Powers Lane off 72 Street between 400 Avenue and Miller's Tavern on a private drive.

GEORGE E. MCLACHER
Zoning Administrator
(Jan. 26, 80)

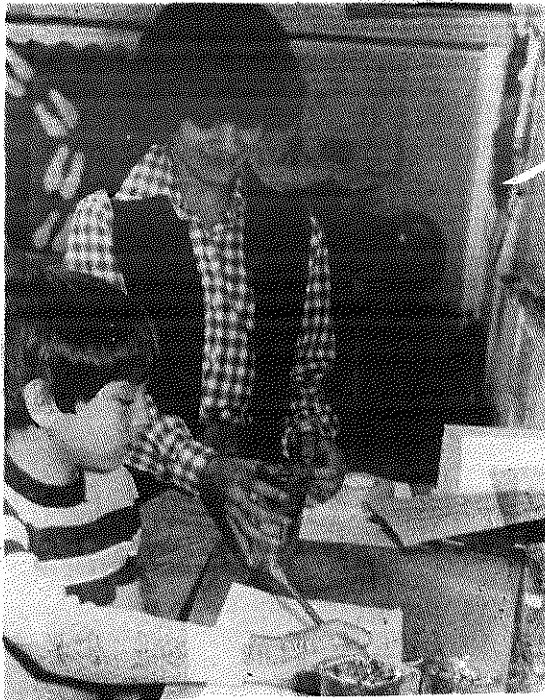


1-16-82

Shoe Box Camera Develops Interest

IMAGE MAKERS - From left, Bristol students Laura Kohake, Terry Awkerman, Ronnie Klaver and Joe Powell work together to make camera from shoe box as extra project in their

sixth grade class. Teacher Mary Jo Welch has various centers set around room for pupils to expand their knowledge when regular assignments are done. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



1-16-82

PERSONAL FRIENDS - Kathleen Walker, left, and Cindy Sheldon give their friend Phil a drink of water in their Bristol classroom. Girls named all plants in room, giving most boys' names. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

Get Ready for Bristol Gong Show

(Bristol) -- The ever popular Bristol Grade School Gong Show will take place this year 6:30 p.m., March 25.

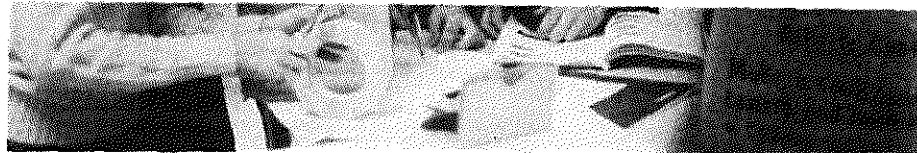
Under the direction of Wilma Dunn last year's show received many rave reviews and she promises that this year will produce even more.

Auditions will be held 5 to 7 p.m., March 5 and 3 to 5 p.m., March 6 at the school. All kids, through 12th grade, as well as families

out for one of the 30 acts which will perform in the show.

All acts will be judged in four areas: talent and ability; appearance and costumes (very important); execution of the act and entertainment value (audience appeal).

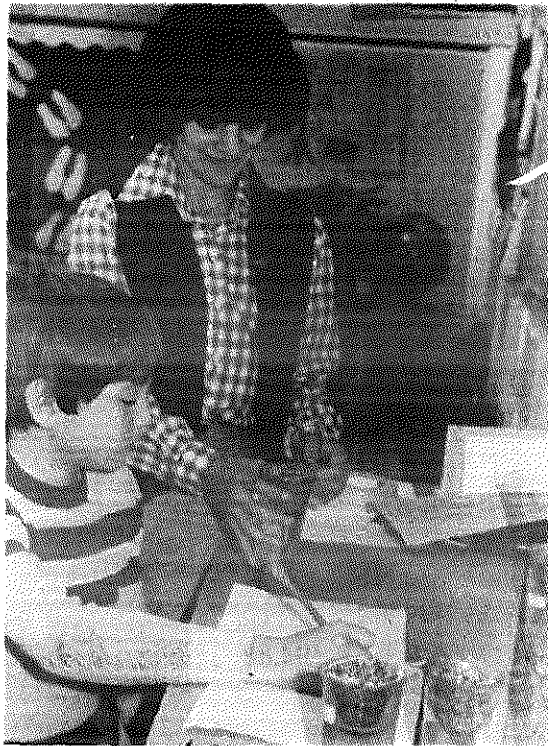
Proceeds from the show will be used toward



Shoe Box Camera Develops Interest

IMAGE MAKERS - From left, Bristol students Laura Kohnke, Terry Awkerman, Ronnie Kliver and Joe Powell work together to make camera from shoe box as extra project in their

sixth grade class. Teacher Mary Jo Welch has various centers set around room for pupils to expand their knowledge when regular assignments are done. (Nancy Pouler Photo)



SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT - Brent Nelson and Christine Walker check results of their science experiment during special project time in Bristol sixth grade class.



PERSONAL FRIENDS - Kathleen Walker, left, and Cindy Sheldon give their friend Phil a drink of water in their Bristol classroom. Girls named all plants in room, giving most boys' names. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

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Under the direction of Wilma Dunn last year's show received many rave reviews and she promises that this year will produce even more.

Auditions will be held 5 to 7 p.m., March 5 and 3 to 5 p.m., March 6 at the school. All kids, through 12th grade, as well as family acts (including mom and dad) are encouraged to try

out for one of the 30 acts which will perform in the show.

All acts will be judged in four areas: talent and ability; appearance and costumes (very important); execution of the act and entertainment value (audience appeal).

Proceeds from the show will be used towards the purchase of severe weather warning devices for the Woodworth and the main building.

Karate Classes in Bristol

Karate classes will be offered in Bristol beginning Feb. 13. The courses will not lead to a belt, but are intended as an introduction to the sport.

The courses will cover a 12-week period beginning Feb. 13. There will be no classes during Easter. The class will be held on Wednesday at the town hall.

A course for children ages 6-12 will be held from 4-4:45 p.m. A course for teenagers from 13-19 years old will run from 5-5:45. Women will get in on the act with a self-defense course for

those 13 and older with a course beginning at 6. An adult karate class will begin at 7 for those 16 and older.

The instructors for the courses are Carl Jackson and Eugene Johnson from the Mike Jackson Fine Arts System of Self-Defense School in Kenosha.

The classes will be offered only if enough register. Registration is Friday, Feb. 1, from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Bristol mulls town well problem

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Roy Woboril, of Donahue and Associates, Sheboygan, Monday recommended the use of augering equipment in the water utility's search for a new well.

A test well drilled last month came up dry, and utility commissioners are hesitant about allowing more testing for fear of a repeat performance.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, also serving as utility commissioner, asked about the chances of finding water on a second try.

"We don't want to invest any more money in dry holes," he said.

Woboril was not encouraging.

"Some communities put in 20 to 30 test wells before they find one that produces," he said.

But, he added, auger holes should precede a second test well.

"Augering would reveal the extent of sand and gravel formations and give us an indication of a water vein," he said.

A final well could not be designed on the strength of information gleaned from an auger hole, said Woboril, so a test well would still be necessary.

The concern over Bristol's water supply began two years ago when utility commissioners learned that the

static water level in Well No. 1 is dropping at the rate of seven feet per year.

The pump in that well was lowered 60 feet to compensate for the declining water table, but commissioners expressed concern about relying on one source of water. The well supplies homes and factories around the village in Bristol.

The existing well draws water from a depth of about 430 feet, from sandstone formations. Woboril said Monday a shallower well drawing from sand and gravel formations would be cheaper to operate.

"If we can find water at less than 200 feet, your energy costs will be cut in half," he said.

Elfering asked Donahue and Associates to put their proposal in writing. Crispell and Snyder, an engineering firm from Elkhorn, will be asked to submit a proposal on the same project before decisions are made.

Lost pet hot line set up

BRISTOL — A Lost and Found Pet Hot Line was instituted this week by the Society of St. Francis (SOS) to facilitate the return of lost pets to their owners.

Robert Frank, director of SOS at 12300 116th St., said the lost and found service via the telephone has been operated successfully in Illinois.

Anyone losing a pet or finding a stray animal is asked to call Frank at 857-7260 to register information about the animal. Information will be compared with other inquiries and a record kept indefinitely or until the pet is returned to its owner.

Frank said under the program in Illinois, some 5,000 lost dogs were returned to their owners in a little more than three years.

The service was believed to be the first of its kind when initiated by Frank in 1975 in the Chicago area.

Dwelling Code enforcement topic of session tonight

Del Blasdel, certification coordinator of the Light Building Section, Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, will speak on the enforcement of Wisconsin's Uniform Dwelling Code at a meeting of town, village and county officials at 7:30 tonight at the Bristol Town Hall.

The code, which goes into effect next June 1, will govern construction of every home built in Wisconsin.

The law allows any municipality to enforce and administer the code, according to Paul G. Jaeger, agri-business agent, but it does not require them to do so.

The state will be required to provide enforcement in the absence of local jurisdiction.

Interested persons may attend tonight's session conducted by the University of Wisconsin-Extension and DILHR.

Bristol karate course offered

BRISTOL — An introduction to karate, a 12-week course, will be offered as the third phase of the Bristol Program, it was announced by Wilma Dunn, who is coordinating the program.

Classes will be held Wednesdays starting Feb. 13 at the town hall.

Children six to 12 years old will attend from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and 13- to 19-year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Women's self defense course for ages 13 and up will be held from 8 to 8:45

and adult classes, age 16 and up, 7 to 7:45 p.m. There will be no classes during the Easter vacation period.

Classes may be cancelled if too few persons sign up. The course will include an exhibition by black belt holders.

Instructors will be Carl Jackson and Eugene Johnson from Kenosha.

Registration will be Friday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

BRISTOL NEWS

Flag Presentations Top Firemen's Dinner

by LUCILLE VOLK
857-7198

The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Assn., Inc. together with the Women's Auxiliary held their annual awards dinner for members, retired members, spouses and guests at Bristol Oaks.

Committee members in charge of the affair were Tony Eibl, Elna Vernezze, William Glembocki and Charles Bizak.

Arthur Magwitz, president of the association, in a welcoming address, acknowledged appreciation to business and industry leaders and residents for their support during the past year. He announced the

retirement of Al Beyers who had served the community as a Bristol Volunteer Fireman for 27 years.

Lyle Krueger was the recipient of the 30 year bronze bar award and a 15 year bronze bar was awarded to Bill Bohn and Gale Hackett to be attached to their previously awarded 10 year community service plaques.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger announced the addition of four new volunteer men who are currently undergoing a six month probationary training period. The men include William Glembocki, Jr., Richard

Mazurek, Jr., John Vojtech and Michael Cull.

Pearl Wienke was honored during the official presentation of two flags she had hand made, depicting on each their respective emblem.

The flags were fashioned of white polyester crepe with silk fringe with the red, gold and black emblems applied in the center. The flags are on display at the Bristol Town Hall complex.

Judy Hansche, president of the auxiliary gave a brief report announcing five new members during 1979. She stated Doris Magwitz would be awarded a 15 year consecutive service pin.

One of the major duties of the auxiliary is being available to prepare food for the firemen in the event of extended emergency calls. Marion Ling was credited for the preparation of table decorations and led an audience participation skit titled "Young Wier Brown". Auxiliary members, made and presented all the ladies with corsages.

Last but not least, Mr. Magwitz was presented with a "special comb" for bald headed men. He's not sure if he should wear it, display it or throw it in the garbage can. However he expressed a wish for a Happy New Year to all.

During the past few months the auxiliary has been preparing for the 1980 year. A new set of bylaws was prepared by the board including Judy Hansche, president; Dorothy

assisting Jerry Reno with the weather forecast.

At the Jan. 9 meeting members donated canned goods for an emergency cupboard in the event of any disastrous emergency. They also assisted member Jean Nelson, who is also the Bristol chairman for the 1980 American Heart Assn., with the preparation of over 700 letters to be mailed to Bristol residents. The Feb. 13 meeting will be held at the home of Dorothy Niedorer followed by a Dutch treat dinner at the Wilmut Stage Stop.

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Bristol tax collection hours set

BRISTOL — Tax collection hours at the town hall have been expanded, according to Doris Magwitz, town treasurer.

The treasurer's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Magwitz advised taxpayers to carefully check tax bills and property descriptions for errors. Mistakes are not uncommon in the

Snowmobile safety course session Saturday

The final session of the snowmobile safety certification course sponsored by the sheriff's department and the Department of Natural Resources will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at Bristol School.

Dep. Thomas O. Johnson, snowmobile safety coordinator for the sheriff's department, said students will be given a written and performance test. Students should come at their assigned times, he said, Group A at 8 a.m., Group B at 9 a.m., Group

Bristol karate course offered

BRISTOL — An introduction to karate, a 12-week course, will be offered as the third phase of the Bristol Program, it was announced by Wilma Dunn, who is coordinating the program.

Classes will be held Wednesdays starting Feb. 13 at the town hall.

Children six to 12 years old will attend from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and 13- to 19-year olds from 5 to 5:45 p.m.. Women's self defense course for ages 18 and up will be held from 6 to 6:45

and adult classes, age 16 and up, 7 to 7:45 p.m. There will be no classes during the Easter vacation period.

Classes may be cancelled if too few persons sign up. The course will include an exhibition by black belt holders.

Instructors will be Carl Jackson and Eugene Johnson from Kenosha.

Registration will be Friday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 2, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

topic of session tonight

Del Blasdel, certification coordinator of the Light Building Section, Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, will speak on the enforcement of Wisconsin's Uniform Dwelling Code at a meeting of town, village and county officials at 7:30 tonight at the Bristol Town Hall.

The code, which goes into effect next June 1, will govern construction of every home built in Wisconsin.

The law allows any municipality to enforce and administer the code, according to Paul G. Jaeger, agri-business agent, but it does not require them to do so.

The state will be required to provide enforcement in the absence of local jurisdiction.

Interested persons may attend tonight's session conducted by the University of Wisconsin-Extension and DILHR.

and a return report submitted until the pet is returned to its owner.

Frank said under the program in Illinois, some 5,000 lost dogs were returned to their owners in a little more than three years.

The service was believed to be the first of its kind when initiated by Frank in 1975 in the Chicago area.

BRISTOL NEWS

Flag Presentations Top Firemen's Dinner

by LUCILLE VOLK
857-7198

The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Assn., Inc. together with the Women's Auxiliary held their annual awards dinner for members, retired members, spouses and guests at Bristol Oaks.

Committee members in charge of the affair were Tony Eibi, Elna Vernezze, William Gienbocki and Charles Bizek.

Arthur Magwitz, president of the association, in a welcoming address, acknowledged appreciation to business and industry leaders and residents for their support during the past year. He announced the

retirement of Al Beyers who had served the community as a Bristol Volunteer Fireman for 27 years.

Lyle Krueger was the recipient of the 30 year bronze bar award and a 15 year bronze bar was awarded to Bill Bohn and Gale Hackett to be attached to their previously awarded 10 year community service plaques.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger announced the addition of four new volunteer men who are currently undergoing a six month probationary training period. The men include William Gienbocki, Jr., Richard

Mazurek, Jr., John Vojtech and Michael Cull.

Pearl Wienke was honored during the official presentation of two flags she had hand made, depicting on each their respective emblem.

The flags were fashioned of white polyester crepe with silk fringe with the red, gold and black emblems applied in the center. The flags are on display at the Bristol Town Hall complex.

Judy Hansche, president of the auxiliary gave a brief report announcing five new members during 1979. She stated Doris Magwitz would be awarded a 15 year consecutive service pin.

One of the major duties of the auxiliary is being available to prepare food for the firemen in the event of extended emergency calls. Marion Ling was credited for the preparation of table decorations and led an audience participation skit titled "Young Wides Brown". Auxiliary members made and presented all the ladies with corsages.

Last but not least, Mr. Magwitz was presented with a "special comb" for bald headed men. He's not sure if he should wear it, display it or throw it in the garbage can. However he expressed a wish for a Happy New Year to all.

During the past few months the auxiliary has been preparing for the 1980 year. A new set of bylaws was prepared by the board including Judy Hansche, president; Dorothy Niederer, vice president; Carol Nichols, secretary-treasurer, together with members Pearl Wienke and Lucille Volk.

After two presentations with the adding and deleting of phrases and rules the new bylaws have been accepted by the membership. The members also spent a day in Milwaukee where they toured the Pabst Brewery, an awesome sight of automation and later went on a guided tour of WTTI Channel 6, TV.

For those of you who watch Channel 6 News maybe you spotted the hand knitted hat with the women's auxiliary emblem on the front made by Doris Magwitz. The puppet Albert, the Alley Cat was wearing it while

assisting Jerry Reno with the weather forecast.

At the Jan. 9 meeting members donated canned goods for an emergency cupboard in the event of any disastrous emergency. They also assisted member Jean Nelson, who is also the Bristol chairman for the 1980 American Heart Assn., with the preparation of over 700 letters to be mailed to Bristol residents. The Feb. 13 meeting will be held at the home of Dorothy Niederer followed by a Dutch treat dinner at the Wilmot Stage Stop.

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Carol Fouike and Betty Gabryshak, bowling in the Westsiders league made the honor roll this past week, Carl with a 55 and Betty 544.

It seems there have been a lot of ill people in Bristol the past month. Glenn Kirchner and Billy Nichols both underwent surgery. Glenn reports he is home and doing fine. Billy remains hospitalized as of this writing but should be home and convalescing soon.

Stacy Muhlenbeck, also a surgical patient at KMH reports she expects to return home soon. I, too, am home convalescing after a visit at KMH and we all share a big thank you to all our friends for their get well wishes.

Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the Bristol Blood Donor Club has announced Monday, March 3 as the date for the sixth semi-annual blood drive.

Bristol tax collection hours set

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The treasurer's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Magwitz advised taxpayers to carefully check tax bills and property descriptions for errors. Mistakes are not uncommon in the description of property that has been recently divided, she said, and property owners could be paying for excess acreage.

Snowmobile safety course session Saturday

The final session of the snowmobile safety certification course sponsored by the sheriff's department and the Department of Natural Resources will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at Bristol School.

Dep. Thomas O. Johnson, snowmobile safety coordinator for the sheriff's department, said students will be given a written and performance test. Students should come at their assigned times, he said, Group A at 8 a.m., Group B at 9 a.m., Group C at 10 a.m. and Group D at 11 a.m.

Further information can be obtained from Johnson at the sheriff's department, 656-6800.

Following 1980 census

Bristol eyes plan to set up wards

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Following the 1980 census, many Wisconsin towns and villages will undertake the creation of election wards.

A law enacted by the Legislature will require every city, village and town with a 1980 population of 1,000 or more to create wards or re-align existing ward boundaries.

In Bristol, that will mean four wards, according to Noel Elfering, town chairman. The population of Bristol is near 3,500. The law will permit a minimum of 300 inhabitants per ward and a maximum of 1,000 for communities in that range.

Elfering said Monday creation of the wards will begin about 90 days after completion of the census.

Divisions will be based on population, not voter registration.

Elfering said it will not mean electing town board members from a specific ward. The chairman and supervisors will continue to be elected on an at-large basis.

The new law does not specify that every ward has a separate place to cast ballots. One polling place and the same set of polling officials may serve two or more wards as long as records and ballots are kept separate.

In preparing for the Feb. 19 primary, the board voted to reduce the number of poll workers from seven to three.

Gloria Bailey, town clerk, made the recommendation saying, "A small voter turnout is expected throughout the county."

Only one race will be on the Bristol ballot—a contest for supreme court justice, between P. Charles Jones, a Madison attorney; Louis Ceci, and Donald Steinmetz, both Milwaukee judges.

Elfering announced Monday a speed zone investigation has been conducted on Highway 50 just west of I-94.

"The Department of Transportation has recommended lowering the speed limit to 35 mph between I-94 and 128th Avenue," he said.

The investigation was requested by the Bristol planning board because of heavy traffic.

Routine requests for use of the town hall meeting room sparked complaints by board members who fear that use of the facility is turning to "abuse."

"We've only been in this building

one year," said Elfering, "and already the walls are so dirty they need repainting. We can't allow the building to be abused."

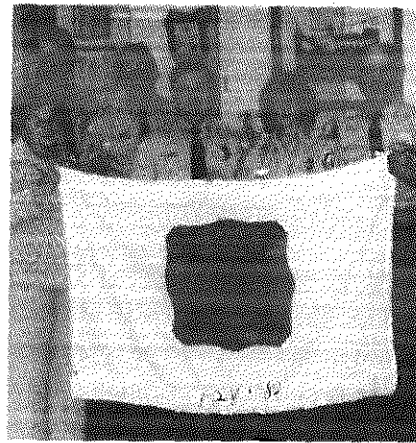
Supervisor Donald Wienke suggested the board has been "too lenient" in granting requests for use of the facility.

Elfering said all groups who use the hall will be told they must leave it in good order.

"We can't have the janitors down here every day clearing this place."

Board members approved a request by Eugene Krueger, fire chief, to purchase a replacement liner and low level strainer for the department's portable tanker at a combined cost of \$1,040.

Elfering announced the board will meet with the town recreation board Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m.



PRESENTS FLAG— Pearl Wienke, left, presents flag from auxiliary to William Glembochi, treasurer, Jack Lynn, board member, Jim Kempf, board member, Ann Cameron, vice president-secretary, and Arthur Magwitz, president of Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Assn.



DISPLAY FLAG— Pearl Wienke, maker of the flag, Dorothy Niederer, vice president, Carol Nichols, secretary-treasurer and Judy Hansche, president, all of Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Assn. auxiliary board, display flag which was presented to fire department.

Bristol Fire Department

December 1979 Calls

Dec. 2, 12:34 a.m. -- auto accident, Hwy. 50 east of D, two injured, to Kenosha Memorial; also washdown -- spilled gasoline.

Dec. 2, 2:59 a.m. -- auto accident, Hwy. V east of Hwy. 45, no transportation.

Dec. 5, 3:51 p.m. -- grass fire, Cherry Vista Subdivision.

Dec. 5, 5:17 p.m. -- Hwy. 45 and 50, ambulance call, illness, male, 48, to St. Catherine's.

Dec. 5, 10:52 p.m. -- Lake George, ambulance call, female, 57, to St. Catherine's.

Dec. 11, 12:54 a.m., Hwy. K and 216 Ave., ambulance call, illness, male, 50, to Kenosha Memorial.

Dec. 13, 1:21 a.m. -- Hwy. 45 and Lake George area, auto accident, one injury, male, 24, to Kenosha Memorial.

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Dec. 15, 6:38 p.m. -- 199 Ave. in Bristol, male, 20, laceration on foot, to Kenosha Memorial.

Dec. 16, 2:29 p.m. -- Hwy. MB in Woodworth, illness, male, 80, to Kenosha Memorial.

Dec. 17, 1:18 a.m. -- Hwy. I-94 and 50, male, 23, laceration on hand, no transport.

Dec. 18, 12:10 p.m. -- Hwy. 50 east of 45, illness, male, 29, at St. Catherine's.

Dec. 18, 12:48 p.m. -- industrial park, male, illness, Salem Township transported.

Dec. 20, 9:45 p.m. -- Hwy. MB north of Hwy. C, male, 37, injury, to Kenosha Memorial.

Dec. 20, 6:47 p.m. -- Hwy. JB west of 45, auto accident, one injured, male, 18, to St. Catherine's.

Dec. 20, 11:50 p.m. -- Hwy. 45 and 116 St., car fire.

Dec. 22, 8:53 p.m. -- Lake George, illness, female, 71, to Kenosha Memorial.

Dec. 23, 1:32 a.m. -- Hwy. 142 and A, unconfirmed auto accident.

Dec. 23, 1:52 p.m. -- Hwy. V west of 45, injury, female, 85, to Victory Memorial, Waukegan.

Dec. 24, 4:09 p.m. -- Hwy. MB north of K, vacant house fire.

Dec. 26, 10:42 p.m. -- Hwy. I-94 and 50, auto accident, one injured, male, 18, to Kenosha Memorial.

Gong show auditions set

BRISTOL — Auditions for the Bristol PTA gong show will be held Wednesday, March 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. and Thursday, March 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Bristol School.

Wilma Dunn, coordinator, announced the acts will be judged on talent and ability, appearance and costumes, execution of the act and entertainment value.

The Gong Show will be held Tues-

Bristol clinic scheduled

A health screening clinic has been scheduled by the Community and Family Health Services, formerly the Office of the County Nurse, for Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Bristol Town Hall.

Persons between 19 and 60 years of age are invited to participate, according to Esther Alexanian, director.

Participants will be asked to complete a questionnaire about their health and take hearing, vision, and blood tests as well as a urinalysis and

blood pressure check. The information will be analyzed by a computer and a health appraisal printed for each person.

There is a \$6 charge for the laboratory work and computer analysis. The screening takes about a half hour.

Appointments should be made by contacting the County Community and Family Health Services, telephone 656-6434.

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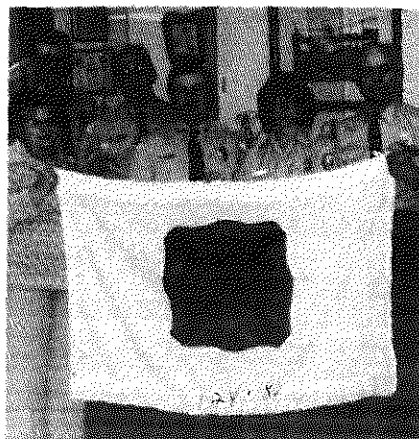
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The Gong Show will be held Tuesday, March 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Children through 12th grade and family acts including parents may audition for as many acts as they wish. Thirty acts will be selected for the show.

BRISTOL — Progress Days and Miss Bristol Contest committees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marion Ling, 16820 Horton Road.

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Dec. 27, 12:38 p.m. -- Bristol, rubbish fire.

Dec. 27, 10:31 p.m. -- 1-94 and 50, female, 17, injury, to Kenosha Memorial.

Dec. 28, 8:45 p.m. -- Hwy. E and D, auto accident, no injuries.

Dec. 30, 9:37 a.m. -- Hwy. 45 and State Line, auto accident, one transported, to Kenosha Memorial.

Dec. 31, 9:20 p.m. -- Woodworth, injury, male, 18, to Kenosha Memorial.

Keith Hacek Is Grand Champion Derby Winner

(Bristol) — The Pine Wood Derby was the main event at the January Cub Scouts meeting of Bristol's Pack 385.

Capt. Fred Eknornaas and Officer Tom Johnson were the judges of this annual event. The race was divided into four different categories: first, second and third year scouting and originality of design.

Those who won in these specific categories for the first year scouts were: Tim Kiefer, first place; William Jordan, second place and Victor Cameron, third place.

Second year scouts were: Steve Enos, first place and Tom Stacy, second place.

Third year scouts were: Mike Hole, first place and Keith Hacek, second place.

Winners of the grand champion race were:

Keith Hacek, first; Tim Kiefer, second and Jeff Dvorak, third place.

Best car design award was given to Mike Hole on individual design, and Ken Durkin on design with parent's help.

The race was exciting and enjoyable and beneficial in showing the boys a lesson in sportsmanship. We would like to thank Cub Master Frank Kempf and all the others who helped in putting together a very well-organized program.

It was also announced that the annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held 6 p.m., Feb. 18, at the Bristol School. This will be a pot luck dinner and the family is invited.

We would like to welcome Carrie Leuswski as assistant den mother for Den Four.

Drift Busters Warn Stay on Marked Trail

(Bristol) — The Bristol Drift Busters Snowmobile Club reminds all snowmobilers that the trail through Bristol Oaks Country Club has been rerouted to accommodate cross-country skiers.

Snowmobilers must stay on the marked trails or they will lose the privilege of riding on this land.

The club will be holding its February meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday the 10th, at Bristol Oaks. Plans for a Feb. 16 ride will be discussed, as well as the rescheduling of previously postponed events.

Membership is open to all interested persons at \$12 per family per year.

Myers, Stiehr Named Contest Semi-Finalists

The members of Central High School's National Honor Society have selected Kimberly Myers and Sheryl Stiehr to be semi-finalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship awards program.

Myers and Stiehr will be competing with other National Honor Society chapters entrants from throughout United States. In this scholarship awards program there will be 225 \$1,000 scholarships awarded. Each nominee must complete a scholarship selection questionnaire which will assist the scholarship board in assessing the student's participation in service organizations, clubs, and athletics; achievements in

the arts and sciences; employment experience; and academic record.

Kim Myers is president of Student Council, member of National Honor Society, Pep Club, Drama Club, Thespian, Falconettes, Swing Choir, 4-H Teens Together. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holden Myers.

Sheryl Stiehr is vice president of National Honor Society, GAA secretary, member of French Club, Pep Band, Pep Club, Swing Band and 4-H. She was a Badger Girls State representative last summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stiehr of rural Bristol.

Bristol registers kindergarteners

BRISTOL — Registration for children entering Bristol Consolidated School this fall will be held Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 19-21, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bristol Building.

Parents are asked to have their child's birth certificate at time of registration. Physical and dental forms will be handed out for completion by the family physician and dentist prior to Aug. 1.

Children entering kindergarten this year must be five years of age on or before Oct. 1 as a result of a change in state law.

Children formerly qualified for kindergarten if they were five prior to Dec. 1. The date was moved up to Nov. 1 last year and Oct. 1 for the 1980-81 school year. It will be Sept. 1 in the 1981-82 school year and will remain at that date.

The change in the law was prompted by statistics which indicate younger children have more trouble adjusting to school.



Bristol Grade School 14-80

Bristol clinic Feb. 26

A health screening clinic will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Bristol Town Hall, it was announced by Esther Alexanian, director, Community and Family Health Services.

Appointments should be made with the Health Services office (formerly the Office of the County Nurse) by telephoning 656-6434.

Those participating will be asked to

complete a questionnaire about their health and take hearing, vision and blood tests as well as a urinalysis and blood pressure check. Blood tests are conducted to determine whether there are diabetes, heart, goat or kidney disease problems.

A \$6 fee is charged for the laboratory work and a computer analysis for each person.

Participants should be between 19 and 60 years of age.

Bristol to protest state uniform dwelling code

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town board voted Monday to support the Wisconsin Towns Association protest of the new state uniform dwelling code.

WTA is urging a mass protest against the code, which is set to go into effect June 1, 1980, governing construction of every one- and two-family home in Wisconsin.

said, "No matter how you cut it, town people agree that this dwelling code is going to be a big problem for towns and extremely costly for the person building a home."

The drive to halt implementation of the code began in Brown County, according to Krueger. That county's unit of the WTA passed a resolution requesting that all towns be polled "to determine if there is sufficient unity among the 1,200 member towns to

to make a good impression," he said in the letter.

While town chairman Noel Elfing strongly urged support of WTA position, Supervisor Russell Horton disagreed.

"I'm inclined to go along with the new code," said Horton. "The ordinary layman is not qualified to know if his home is being built properly, and it's important to have some guidelines laid down by the state."

Joseph Crubin, a member of the

from Michael Rau, Donahue and Associates, conderning an inflow and infiltration study of the village sewer system.

Rau blamed defective manholes as the major source of inflow into the system.

"Clear water is running into your sewers through the manholes, and it is very expensive to treat down at the plant."

Rau estimated that at least half of the 190 manholes in the district are

manholes were passed around to show the damage which, Rau said, could be attributed to frost heave, action of earth-moving equipment or snow plowing.

He recommended repairs and estimated the cost per manhole from \$100 to \$1,000.

No action was taken by town officials. They agreed to wait for a completed I and I study before proceeding with repairs.

Action on a report from the Kenosha Public Library was deferred until a

that includes "taxation for Kenosha County in 1981. They want to put a library mill rate on our tax role," he said.

He said Bristol's share for 1981 has been estimated at \$11,000.

The agenda included a decision to remove a burning ban that has been in effect for several weeks. Elfing said recent snows in the area have provided enough moisture to reduce the concern about fire.

A meeting of Bristol's water utility was set for 7 p.m. March 4 to discuss proposals for a new well.

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Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town board voted Monday to support the Wisconsin Towns Association protest of the new state uniform dwelling code.

WTA is urging a mass protest against the code, which is set to go into effect June 1, 1980, governing construction of every one- and two-family home in Wisconsin.

The code outlines requirements for administration and enforcement. It establishes standards for construction of the dwelling, its electrical, heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems.

In a letter to the Bristol board, Ed Krueger, WTA executive secretary,

said, "No matter how you cut it, town people agree that this dwelling code is going to be a big problem for towns and extremely costly for the person building a home."

The drive to halt implementation of the code began in Brown County, according to Krueger. That county's unit of the WTA passed a resolution requesting that all towns be polled "to determine if there is sufficient unity among the 1,200 member towns to make a last-ditch effort to have the code repealed or amended to make it optional."

Krueger said the WTA plans a major protest in Madison in late February or early March.

"We will need at least 1,000 people

to make a good impression," he said in the letter.

While town chairman Noel Elfering strongly urged support of WTA position, Supervisor Russell Horton disagreed.

"I'm inclined to go along with the new code," said Horton. "The ordinary layman is not qualified to know if his home is being built properly, and it's important to have some guidelines laid down by the state."

Joseph Czubin, a member of the town planning commission, said the code was passed by the state Legislature because of "complaints by consumers who were not satisfied with the way their homes had been built."

Also on the agenda was a report

from Michael Rau, Donahue and Associates, concerning an inflow and infiltration study of the village sewer system.

Rau blamed defective manholes as the major source of inflow into the system.

"Clear water is running into your sewers through the manholes, and it is very expensive to treat down at the plant."

Rau estimated that at least half of the 190 manholes in the district are defective because of cracked or misaligned frames, allowing water to enter. Low manholes, subject to ponding after rainstorms, are also a problem, he said.

Color photographs of Bristol

manholes were passed around to show the damage which, Rau said, could be attributed to frost heave, action of earth-moving equipment or snow plowing.

He recommended repairs and estimated the cost per manhole from \$100 to \$1,000.

No action was taken by town officials. They agreed to wait for a completed I and I study before proceeding with repairs.

Action on a report from the Kenosha Public Library was deferred until a meeting of the Kenosha County unit of the WTA set for Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Randall Consolidated School.

Elfering said he will ask the county group to discuss a library proposal

that includes "taxation for Kenosha County in 1981. They want to put a library mill rate on our tax role," he said.

He said Bristol's share for 1981 has been estimated at \$11,000.

The agenda included a decision to remove a burning ban that has been in effect for several weeks. Elfering said recent snows in the area have provided enough moisture to reduce the concern about fire.

A meeting of Bristol's water utility was set for 7 p.m. March 4 to discuss proposals for a new well.

Recommendations will be heard from two engineering firms: Donahue and Associates, Sheboygan, and Crispell and Snyder, Elkhorn.

Blood Drive Planned; Volunteers Needed

by LUCILLE VOLK
(857-7108)

"Blood, the gift of life." The Bristol Blood Donor Club has scheduled its sixth semi-annual blood drive for Monday, March 3, between the hours of 1 and 7 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the club stated there is a vital need to maintain an adequate supply during the winter months.

The drive, sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Assn. and the Women's Auxiliary, will be held under the auspices of the Milwaukee Blood Center of Southeast Wisconsin.

IN ITS FIVE previous blood drives the club has collected 617 pints of blood from people willing to share their life with patients in need.

Previous donors are presently being contacted to make appointments. However, more volunteers are needed. Anyone interested in supporting the club should contact Mrs. Niederer at 857-2540 to make an appointment.

Appointments are made at 15 minute intervals. Anyone who is unable to donate on that date can make an appointment at the Kenosha County Blood Donor Club located at the Gateway Technical Institute and ask

credit be given to the Bristol Donor Club using the number 2197000. Appointments at that center must be made in advance by calling 658-4956.

NEIGHBORING township residents who do not have donor clubs are also welcome to participate, since all of Kenosha County residents are eligible to receive blood free. People from Kenosha County who are sick or injured require at least 30 pints of donated blood every day, according to a spokesman from the Kenosha County Blood Donor Club.

Members of the auxiliary and firemen's wives will be assisting with registrations and will be donating and preparing food for the meals served to the Milwaukee Center's staff of technicians.

Members of the community can assist by volunteering help, or offer donations of cookies or money to purchase orange juice and coffee which must be given to donors after the drawing of blood. Your support will be appreciated. Phone Mrs. Niederer, 857-2540 or Lucille Volk, 857-7108.

Residents should remember, though they are unable to donate blood they are members of the club and are eligible to receive it free should a need arise, even in an out-of-state emergency. There is a processing fee only usually covered by medical insurance.

Donor clubs provide over 80 percent of the blood supply needed in the six counties served by the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin. An adequate supply is a community responsibility. The value for the pint of blood one donates cannot be measured in dollars, only in terms of the life support it gives the patient who receives your blood. Blood cannot be manufactured! It comes from people. Donors Clubs save lives, not money.

KIM MYERS and Sharyl Stiehr have been selected by the members of Central High School's National Honor Society to be semifinalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship awards program. They will be competing with other entrants from

throughout the United States.

Bristol should be proud to have two representatives from our town selected for the competition and wish both good luck.

Twin sons, Eric Allen and Brian Christopher were born Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Catherine Beyers) Eastonn at Hillcrest Hospital, Mayfield Heights, Ohio. The parents, who reside in Huntsberg, Ohio, are former Bristol residents. Local grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Beyers.

The Bristol Recreation Board is sponsoring a card party to be held March 1 at 8 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall. There will be lunch and prizes. Tickets are available from board members or at the door. Any game of your choice will be played, including buncio.

BRISTOL — Town board and firemen's association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the Progress Days beer permit.

BRISTOL — The town board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with representatives of Checker Oil Co., who are seeking a license to sell packaged beer. The planning board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Library planning, look out, taxpayers

To the Editor:

Terry Jaquinta's letter, asking for support scares me. He may be right that we would get more money back than we put in, but we know that wouldn't last. We would have to run the library system the way the state said, and I don't like the way the state demands us to do things, then gives us a token fee to pacify us.

Remember that three-quarters of the Kenosha County assessor's office is paid for by the state. How many people in the county like this system?

In a few years down the road, I would be afraid someone will say we need a new county library. Then look out, taxpayer.

I remember a few people forced us into consolidating our schools and told us we would be giving the children a better education at less cost. They still have not made me believe that.

I like the library system the way it is now. It costs the Town of Bristol \$2,083 per year. Under the new system it would cost \$11,413 in one year and that's just the beginning.

Noel Elfering

Blood drive appointments now open

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Dorothy A. Niederer, blood donor chairman, said appointments will be taken for 1 to 7 p.m. at 15-minute intervals. Donors are asked to call her at 857-2540 for appointments.

Volunteers to help and who might wish to donate cookies or give cash donations should also call Mrs. Niederer.

A babysitting service will be provided.

NOW OPEN:

SEW EASY FABRICS will open their doors at their new location on Hwy. 50 Paddock Lake. For fabrics, notions and sewing classes. Stop in at this conveniently located new store.

Sew Easy Fabrics

24421 - 75th St.
Hwy 50
Paddock Lake, WI
Phone 843-3777

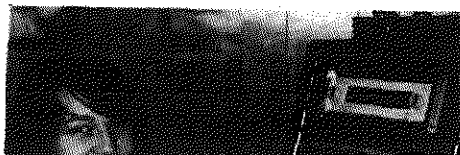
*Sewing Classes
Now Forming



Card Party

Bristol Recreation will hold a Card Party at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. on March 1. Proceeds to be used for the Recreational Program.

TOP TEENS



"When I started high school I decided to get involved in as many extracurricular activities as I could. I was told that the four years would go by very fast, that I should meet a lot of people, get involved in many activities, work with advisors, upperclassmen and teachers."

That's how Kimberly Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halden Myers, explains her basic plan for a successful high school career.

Her involvement has been not only diverse but highly influential. Kim is a leader, an action person. She likes to be in charge. She likes to run things. Whatever she sets out to do, she does well. It is not surprising that her fellow classmates selected her as the "Most Talented Senior."

Her talents are many. Kim is the president of

end of seven semesters she ranks seventh in a class of 233. Her plans after high school are to attend UW-Madison, majoring in animal science, followed by "vet" school and finally her own practice. In preparation for Madison, Kim has taken a full schedule each of the four years. She has avoided study halls and has learned to use and control her time well. She credits her father as being most influential in her career decision. "He has always encouraged me. Through him I have learned to be my own person, to use my talents and to follow my beliefs."

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taxpayers

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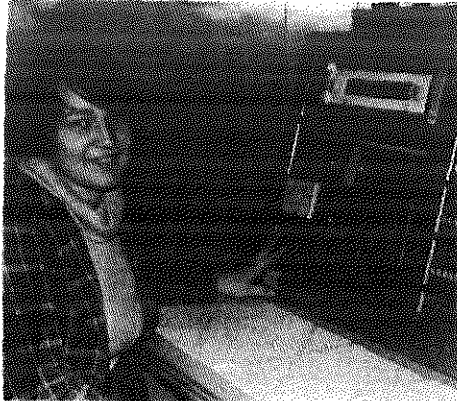
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KIMBERLY MYERS

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Her involvement has been not only diverse but highly influential. Kim is a leader, an action person. She likes to be in charge. She likes to run things. Whatever she sets out to do, she does well. It is not surprising that her fellow classmates selected her as the "Most Talented Senior."

Her talents are many. Kim is the president of the Drama Club. She has played a role in every single play and musical produced in Central High School in the last four years. She has been selected as the "Best Thespian" for the last three years. She is a member of the swing choir and president of the Falconettes. Kim is also the student council president, member of the National Honor Society and current winner of the DAR award.

Kim is an accomplished speaker. She has won the county and district Conservation speech contest and placed second in the state competition. She also placed second in the VFW Silver Lake Post, Voice of Democracy contest. Kim announces girls' basketball games and reads the morning school announcements.

Academically, Kim also performs well. At the

end of seven semesters she ranks seventh in a class of 233. Her plans after high school are to attend UW-Madison, majoring in animal science, followed by "vet" school and finally her own practice. In preparation for Madison, Kim has taken a full schedule each of the four years. She has avoided study halls and has learned to use and control her time well. She credits her father as being most influential in her career decision. "He has always encouraged me. Through him I have learned to be my own person, to use my talents and to follow my beliefs."

Outside of school 4-H (Teens Together), Wisconsin High School Rodeo Association, Wisconsin Little Britches Ltd., and National Wagon Train Association take up Kim's remaining time. For two years Kim has participated in the High School Rodeo Association as a rider and a contestant. She specialized in goat tying, break away calf roping, barrel racing and pole bending. This past summer she entered in the association's queen competition, was selected the third runner up to the queen and was picked "Miss Congeniality."

During the bicentennial year Kim was an "out rigger" with the National Wagon Train Association team that made the trip from Kenosha to Valley Forge, Penna.

Involvement, leadership, personality, love of animals and the outdoors are the characteristics of this week's Top Teen. The philosophy which keeps Kim going is "win with a grin and lose with a smile, but always keep coming back."

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City of Kenosha	36,931	11,035	29.9
Bristol	615	22	3.5
Wisconsin	1,849	50	2.7
Wisconsin	908	49	5.3
Wisconsin	5,642	251	4.4
Wisconsin	981	27	2.7
Wisconsin	2,981	66	2.2
Wisconsin	3,876*	175	4.5
Wisconsin	1,203	33	2.7
Wisconsin	948	359	37.8
Wisconsin	725*	41	5.6
Wisconsin	1,983	34	1.7
Wisconsin	58,632	12,176	20.7

*Lake and Somers registration figures are 1979 figures. Percent figures not available.

Idermanic races

Candidate	Ward 1	Ward 2	Total
Birkholz (Inc.)	124	59	183
Kreuser	30	12	42
Principe	48	71	119
Frank (Inc.)	126	104	230
Farley	69	76	145
Lundquist	124	108	232
Hermann	101	107	208
Angotti	139	81	220
Stancato (Inc.)	303	355	658

County supervisor race

Candidate	Ward 1	Ward 2	Total
Metten	117	112	229
Waller	77	107	184
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Bristol News Wellness Clinic Set For Bristol

by LUCILLE VOLK
(857-7108)

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Persons between the ages of 19 and 60 are invited to participate, according to Esther Alexanian, director. The screening will include the completion of a questionnaire concerning the participant's health who will then be given hearing, vision, blood pressure, blood and urinalysis tests, all of which would take about one-half hour.

The information will be analyzed by a computer and a health appraisal printed for each participant. The only charge is a \$6 fee for the laboratory work and computer analysis.

Appointments must be made in advance by phoning the Community and Family Health Services, 656-6434.

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The bowling honor roll this week includes Dick Reynolds, 652, Bristol League; Carol Walker, 568, AM Stars and Virginia Westman, 594, Royal Queens.

A reminder to return your American Heart Assn. contribution envelope to Jean Nelson, Bristol's 1980 Heart Campaign Chairman.

Plan dwelling code protest

BRISTOL — Kenosha County residents who plan to go to Madison March 4 to protest implementation of the state's uniform dwelling code should contact Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman.

Elfering said today he plans to drive his bus to the protest rally if enough Kenoshans indicate an interest in going.

"We need at least 20 people for a busload," he said.

The group will leave the Bristol Town Hall Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

The protest is being promoted by the Wisconsin Towns Association

in an attempt to halt the new code set for implementation June 1.

Elfering, secretary of the Kenosha County unit of the WTA said, "We would like to see the dwelling code amended. We favor a stricter code than the new uniform law will allow."

The uniform code will govern construction of all one- and two-family homes in the state, outlining requirements for administration and enforcement.

Persons who wish to ride the bus to Madison should call Elfering or Gloria Bailey, town clerk, at the town office.

Card Party In Bristol

Bristol Recreation is holding a card party at 8 p.m. Mar. 1 at the town hall.

The public is invited. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Latest plan the best yet

To the editor:

County library service has been proposed again. This time, they say, the cost will be less. Pretty hard to believe when one considers how inflation has affected all of us.

By using federal grant funds to map out realistic county needs the Planning Committee has probably avoided many costly mistakes. The use of already-established facilities, previously-owned equipment, avoiding unnecessary hiring of personnel and otherwise avoiding unnecessary expenses should make this latest plan for county library service the best yet.

First consider the cost of the bookmobile which provides service to various parts of the county. The bookmobile was a gift to the Kenosha Public Library. It was purchased (used) for \$8,526 by donations from city citizens. Some new cars cost more than that. Operating costs are paid by tax monies, as is the driver and other personnel who keep it running about 60 hours per week.

One other factor in this reduced cost is the established library in Salem. A County Library System would strengthen this library. Cost of establishing a branch has been avoided.

Of course there is no free library service. The rural part of the county will pay its share according to the amount of usage. This is estimated to be about 10 percent of total circulation. If the amount of rural circulation goes above the 10 percent mark, and it probably will, city of Kenosha residents will complain that the rest of the county is not paying its fair share.

I pay taxes too. For a fire department I hope I never need, police protection I wish I didn't need, schools I probably won't take advantage of anymore, highway maintenance I only use if I drive, but tax money that goes for library service has no strings attached. I don't even need to know how to read. I can always borrow records, films or picture books.

Shirley Olmas



GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNER - Doris Magwitz, Bristol, right, awarded the 1980 Good Citizenship Award from Kenosha County PTA Council. Betty Muhlenbeck, president of County Council, presents award.

Shaufler loses appeal

The Seventh District U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago has upheld the conviction of Bristol attorney D. Dwayne Shaufler on charges of filing false financial statements to obtain bank loans totaling almost \$4 million.

Shaufler, 49, faces a one-year prison sentence on eight counts of violations. U.S. Judge John Reynolds last April in Milwaukee found Shaufler guilty of understating debts by as much as \$7.5 million on net worth statements he filed with midwestern banks to secure loans in 1973 and 1974. Six of 14 original counts were dismissed prior to trial.

Shaufler and business associates were heavily involved in a multi-

million dollar recreation conglomerate, mostly with borrowed capital, when the national economy took a downturn in 1973.

The local attorney also faces a disbarment action by the Board of Attorneys Professional Responsibility, a body created by the state Supreme Court to police lawyer conduct. A felony conviction is grounds for the disbarment of an attorney.

The high court appointed retired Judge Francis H. Wendt, Racine, as referee in the disciplinary action. Last October, Judge Wendt adjourned the proceedings until after the federal court ruled on Shaufler's appeal.

Doris Magwitz Is Citizen of Year

(WR, WS) — Doris Magwitz, 1980 recipient of Kenosha County Council PTA Citizenship Award, attended her first PTA meeting with her parents, Ernst and Martha Kirchner, as a little girl in the Woodworth School basement.

Following in her parents' footsteps, she continued her PTA activities at the same old north Bristol school while her three children were students there. She is still a member of the PTA and attends almost all of their meetings. According to PTA President Betty Muhlenbeck, this year Mrs. Magwitz "again rolled up her sleeves for us and helped serve at our annual paghetti supper."

She has been the Bristol Township treasurer

for the past ten years and was also a member of the planning board, and is a charter member of the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary and has served as a volunteer on the Bristol Fire Emergency phone answering service for over 20 years.

Mrs. Magwitz helped organize the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club in 1955 and was a leader for 10 years. She was a member of the Bristol Homemakers Club and has helped preserve the town's historical records. She is a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, and served as a choir member there.

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Doris Magwitz Is Citizen of Year

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Following in her parents' footsteps, she continued her PTA activities at the same old north Bristol school while her three children were students there. She is still a member of the PTA and attends almost all of their meetings. According to PTA President Betty Muhlenbeck, this year Mrs. Magwitz "again rolled up her sleeves for us and helped serve at our annual spaghetti supper."

She has been the Bristol Township treasurer

for the past ten years and was also a member of the planning board, and is a charter member of the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary and has served as a volunteer on the Bristol Fire Emergency phone answering service for over 20 years.

Mrs. Magwitz helped organize the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club in 1955 and was a leader for 16 years. She was a member of the Bristol Homemakers Club and has helped preserve the town's historical records. She is a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, and served as a choir member there.



GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNER — Doris Magwitz, Bristol, right, was awarded the 1980 Good Citizenship Award from Kenosha County PTA Council. Betty Muhlenbeck, president of County Council, presents award.

Clinic smooths way for horse surgery

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PARIS — Jake, a four-year old quarter horse, munched his hay contentedly as Dr. Randy Borri described the surgery the animal had undergone four days earlier.

Jake was spending a few days in the recovery room, a stall area of the new Bristol Veterinary Service, recuperating from his operation.

Dr. Borri and his partner, Dr. Fred Culbert, performed a cryptorchidism on the sorrel horse, surgery that is designed to correct an undescended testicle. In Jake's case, the testicle had grown inside his abdominal cavity, according to Borri, and was producing more hormones than normal.

The horse will be easier to handle as a result of the surgery, said Borri.

Jake's operation was performed in Borri and Culbert's new medical office building, one of the most modern in the state. The veterinarians recently moved from Bristol to Paris but still retain the name Bristol Veterinary Service.

A ROOM WITH padded walls and floor is used for surgery. After an animal is anesthetized on the floor, a hydraulic lift raises a rectangular portion of the floor up to working level.

After Borri and Culbert complete the surgery, the table is returned to floor level, and the animal sleeps until the effects of the anesthetic are gone.

Padded walls in the small room prevent the groggy animal from injuring itself while recovering from the anesthetic.

When the animal is fully awake, it is transferred to a five-stall area to continue recovering.

About 15 operations have been

done in the new facility since it opened in late fall, according to Borri.

Prior to opening the new hospital, Borri said, operations on large animals were done outside on farms.

"We would just wait for a nice day, then anesthetize the animal and do surgery outside on the grass," he said.

More serious cases requiring complicated procedures were transferred to a veterinarian in Naperville, Ill., who has an indoor operating room.

Borri and Culbert, the only veterinarians in Kenosha County who specialize in large animals, don't bring cows into the operating room but continue to perform surgery on them in barns.

"Cows are more content to just be left in their stalls while we do the surgery," said Borri. Several cesarean sections have been performed on sheep at the new quarters, he said.

THE PARIS VETERINARIANS have a practice with a radius of about 30 miles extending from South Milwaukee to Fox Lake, Ill. They travel in radio-equipped trucks containing refrigeration units for drugs, hot and cold running water and a portable X-ray machine.

"Our busy time is spring and summer," said Borri. "During those months it's not uncommon for each of us to travel 150 miles per day."

Farm animals and pleasure horses make up the majority of the case load and, said the doctor, "during the summer when the horses are being ridden, we see a lot of lame and injured animals." Preventive medicine is an important part of veterinary work,

too, "and we like to get our patients on a regular program of preventive shots and worming procedures."

Borri and Culbert are on 24-hour call, 365 days a year.

"I've been called out of church, called out on Christmas Eve and called at 3 in the morning," says Borri.

Farm animals are more valuable than ever before, and farmers take good care of them. A dairy cow is worth \$1,500 to \$2,500. A small calf is valued between \$200 and \$250.

"THERE HAVE BEEN dramatic changes in veterinary medicine over the years; we have better medicine, better anesthetics, new surgical techniques. We're fixing things now that would have caused an animal to be euthanized a few years ago."

Veterinarians at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, are now doing open heart surgery and by-pass operations on animals, according to Borri. He described that facility as the "Mayo Clinic of veterinary medicine."

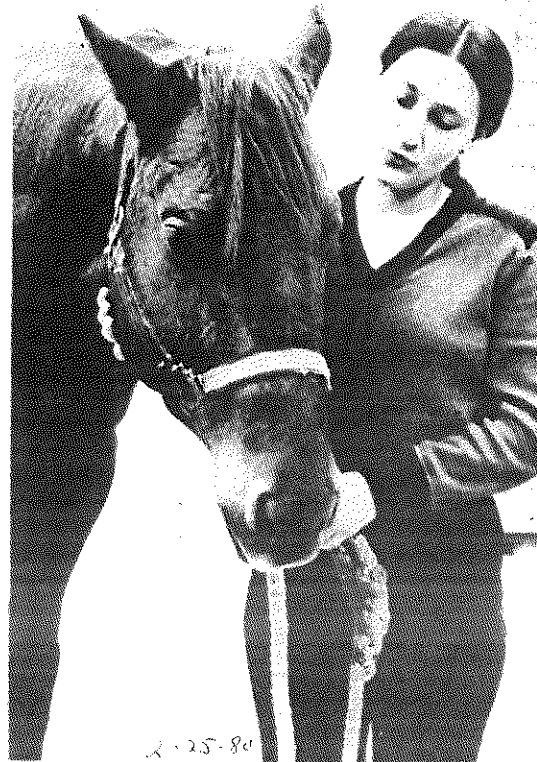
Borri and Culbert are planning to begin embryo transplants on horses later this year.

The donor mare will be selected because she has good blood lines, desirable genetic traits, said Borri.

"She must be a good mare, able to conceive but unable to carry a foal because of a scarred uterus."

Eggs will be flushed from the donor mare, then surgically implanted into a younger mare, who will carry the foals to term and deliver. The genetic traits of the donor mare will be intact, according to Borri.

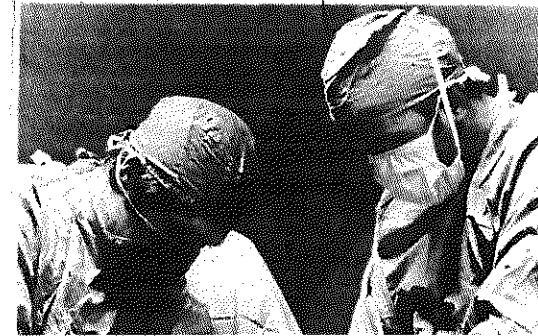
He predicts "it will be an exciting day for us when we see that foal delivered."

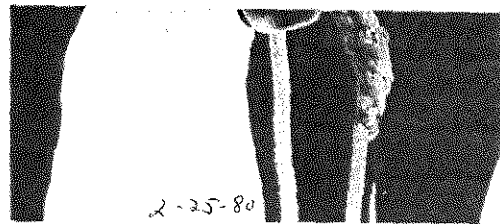


Given first shot

Eyes slightly glazed, the horse is beginning to feel the effects of a tranquilizing shot. He is steadied by Jackie Ferguson, an assistant at the clinic.

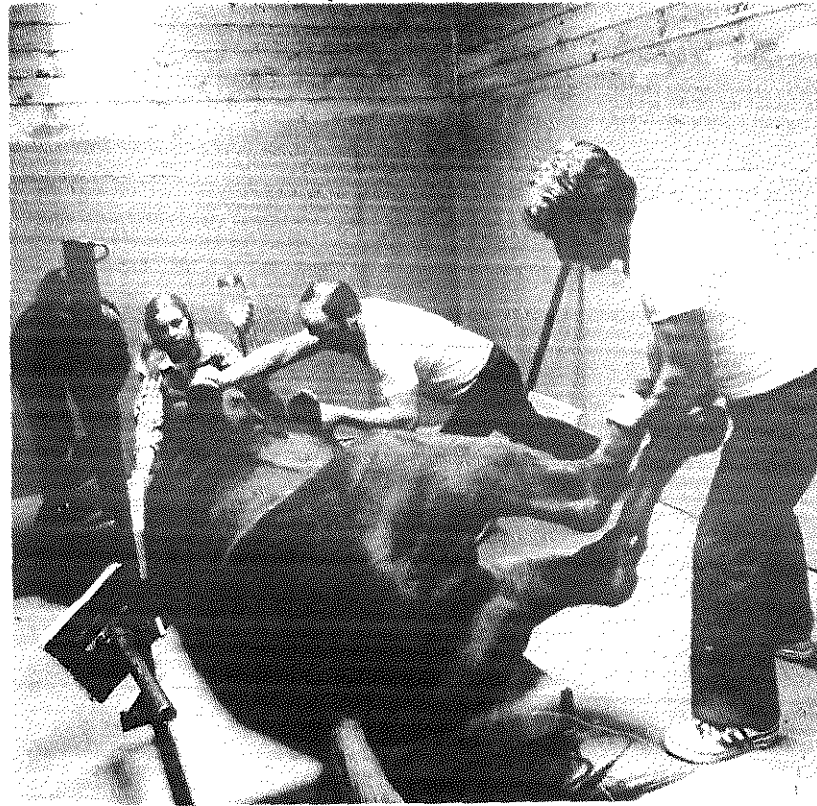
Kenosha News photos by Marshall Simonson





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Surgery starts

Operating table is starting to rise, in photo at left, as veterinarians position the horse for the operation. From left are assistants Jackie Ferguson, holding the animal's head; Elizabeth Baumann,



administering the anesthetic; and veterinarians Fred Culbert and Randy Borri. At right, in surgical garb, the veterinarians proceed with surgery after the horse has been draped with sterile drapes.

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Classes Available

It's Sew Easy in Paddock Lake

(Paddock Lake) -- Sew it easily with Diane Francis at "Sew Easy," the new fabric, sewing instruction center on Hwy. 50 in Paddock Lake.

Material, thread, patterns and notions are available for all your sewing needs. Shop hours are 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., Mondays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Classes began Feb. 18, but there are many more to choose from. Phone 849-3777 for information on registration.

GREAT BEGINNINGS -- Monday evening, 7 to 9:30 (three evenings) March 17-31. Class fee \$7.50. Completed garments -- tee shirt and pull-on style pants (for adult or child).

Other **GREAT BEGINNINGS** classes scheduled are April 14-28 and May 12-26.

ADVANCED CLASSES

(All signing up for advanced sewing must have completed **GREAT BEGINNINGS**.)

TEE SHIRT VARIATIONS -- Tuesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. (3 evenings), April 8-22, Wednesday evening, May 21 to June 4. Class fee \$7.50. Completed garments -- choice of hooded sweat-

shirt, vest, V-neck cowl, child's jumpsuit, smock top.

JACK AND JILL - sewing for kids -- Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. (3 evenings), March 12-26. Class fee \$7.50. Completed garments -- three or four of your choice.

WEEKENDER OUTFIT -- Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. (5 evenings), April 9 through May 7. Class fee \$17.50. Completed garments -- vest, blazer, skirt or slacks.

LINGERIE -- Tuesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. (3 evenings), May 6-20. Class fee \$7.50. Completed garments -- panties, slip, gown.

JUNIOR NEEDLE THREADERS - Beginners (age 10 and up) -- Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (4 mornings), June 10 through July 1. Class fee \$10. Completed garments -- T-shirt and slacks.

INTERMEDIATE NEEDLE THREADERS - Advanced (age 10 and up), Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (4 mornings), June 11 through July 2. Class fee \$10. Completed garments of your choice.

Classes are small, five to six, but if not enough sign up, the series for that class will be cancelled, and rescheduled at a later date.



Fabric, Sewing Center Opens in Paddock Lake

SEW EASY IN PADDOCK LAKE -- Diane Francis is shown in display area of her newly opened fabric and sewing instruction center located in Paddock Lake's Hwy. 50 shopping center. Classes are held evenings for both beginners and advanced sewers. Francis has taught sewing for five years in her Bristol home.



Bristol Students To Gather Knowledge About Theatre

Ian Foster and Krista Helfferich, both of Bristol, were among the eighth graders from Armitage Academy, Kenosha, who attended a dress rehearsal of the musical, "South Pacific," at New Trier East High School, Winnetka, Ill., Tuesday, March 4. The Armitage students gained background for their own production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," set for May.

After the rehearsal the group toured the stage area, which is considered one of the best-equipped in the country. Carol Gill, stage director, conducted the tour. New Trier has

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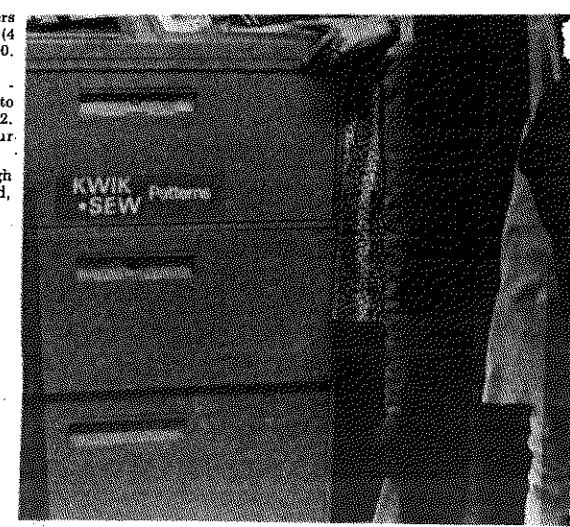
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BE MY GUEST -- Gordon Peaslee, vice president of Westosha Kiwanis Club, introduced his dinner guest Bud Fisher, Bristol, at first annual Kiwanis Farmers Night, Feb. 21, at Bristol Oaks.



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After the rehearsal the group toured the stage area, which is considered one of the best-equipped in the country. Carol Gill, stage director, conducted the tour. New Trier has produced a number of well-known performers, including Rock Hudson, Ann-Margret, Bruce Dern, Hugh O'Brien and Charlton Heston.

Armitage Academy became accessible to more students last fall, when Jelco bus service was started in cooperation with Westosha area families whose children attend St. Joseph's High School in Kenosha.

Bristol dog claim too low

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town board announced Monday it will challenge a dog claim paid by Kenosha County to a Bristol farmer.

Supervisor Russell Horton said a damage claim paid to LeRoy Gillmore, Highway MB and Horton Road, following an incident last fall when dogs attacked a flock of chickens was too low.

Gillmore lost 155 chickens and Horton estimated they were worth \$3 each. The county paid Gillmore \$1.25 per chicken or a total of \$193.75.

Town officials will meet with the county finance committee March 13 at 6:30 p.m. regarding settlement of the claim.

Horton said, "We're very unhappy with the way the finance committee handled this matter, and if we don't get any satisfaction from them, we'll go before the County Board."

Horton said that towns collect fees from dog licenses but according to state statute must turn the money over to the county for the dog claim fund.

In Bristol, dog owners pay \$1 for male dogs and \$2 for females. The town treasurer keeps 10 cents for each license and sends the rest to the county. During 1979, the town paid \$811 into the fund, according to Horton.

"The county clerk collected a total of \$5,000 from the towns last year," said Horton. "The county pays \$1,000 off the top for administration, then sends 5 percent of the balance to the state."

Money that is left at the end of the

year after all claims are paid is returned to the towns.

Horton said three claims were paid by the county last year. In addition to the Gillmore claim, two payments were made to Somers residents, one for \$8 and another for \$32.

Horton said he dislikes the claim process and wants it changed.

"The proper procedure would be to allow us to keep our own dog license money and pay the claims ourselves."

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said, "The county keeps \$1,000 for administration, then does a lousy job of it."

Elfering said he and Horton had been called to the Gillmore farm Nov. 20 after the attack on the chickens.

"The dogs probably killed two dozen birds, he said, "The rest of them crowded into a corner and were suffocated."

He described the chickens as "young pullets just beginning to lay eggs and well worth \$3 each."

Horton said Gillmore later replaced the chickens at a cost of \$2.95 each. He conceded "our estimate was off by a nickel a bird."

MONDAY'S AGENDA included passage of two ordinances, one on traffic code regulations and the other on firearms.

The traffic ordinance adopts state regulations but, according to Elfering, gives Bristol constables authority to

issue citations and bring traffic offenders before municipal judge Floyd Timmons.

The old ordinance on firearms, explosives and fireworks was rewritten to include BB-guns, air rifles, crossbows, bows and arrows, and slingshots.

Elfering announced that he and Stanley Kerkman, Wheatland, have been appointed as Kenosha representatives on the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage Site Selection Committee.

"They're pressing hard," said Elfering. "They're looking for 150 acres of land for a landfill and an additional 50 acres for a sludge holding area. They say they have the power to condemn in this area."

Bristol Strivers Hear About Dogs, Festivals

Bristol Strivers' February meeting was highlighted by a report on dogs and a roller skating demonstration.

Michelle Griffiths gave a short report on the care of dogs. Then Ann Gohke talked about the speaking contest to be held on April 21 and 23 and the Music and Drama Festival which will be on March 24.

Kathy Krahn, Debbie Redmond, Mary Cambio and Maren Davidson demonstrated what they had learned from a "Discover 4-H" roller skating project held in December.

Membership cards were handed out just before the meeting ended.

Bristol News

Inspectors Certified

by LUCILLE VOLK
(857-7108)

Twenty-six Kenosha County fire inspectors have been certified by the State of Wisconsin after completing a three week fire prevention inspection seminar.

The seminar held at the Bristol Fire Station was conducted by the Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations with Mary Olson as instructor.

THE FIRE CHIEFS and appointed personnel from the fire departments to inspect are deputies of the Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations and are required by statutes to conduct fire inspections of all public buildings in their protected areas. The course of study for the seminar was based on the Codes of the Wisconsin Fire Prevention Manual.

The following are the names of the fire departments along with their personnel who completed the seminar and will receive certified fire inspectors cards:

Bristol Fire Dept., Eugene A. Krueger, Lyio Krueger, Richard J. Mazurek and John W. Vojtech; Salem Fire Dept., John R. Emmerich and Bob McGowan; Trevor Fire Dept., Dan Donovan and Karl M. Skreko; Twin Lakes Fire Dept., Gilbert B. Amborn and Willard B. Bartels; Wheatland Fire Dept., Dean Luke, Alan C. Weis, David Luke, Ronald C. Vos and Gerald K. Lous; Pleasant Prairie Fire Dept., Richard Hulteland, and Kenosha Fire Dept., Gerald Markey, Paul Bloyer, Guido Marano, Gilbert A. Wiegert, John R. Kiel, John James (INLET), Joseph F. Hentzer, Jr., Charles E. King, Pablo Gonzalez and Neil Deschobau.

Shelby Plunkett tops Bristol's bowling honor roll with a tremendous 615 bowling in the Happy League; Dale Nelson, 607, Bristol league; Pat Krahn, 553, and Carol Foulke 501, Nite Owls; Carol Walker, 579, A.M. Stars; and Jan Jeecevicus, 514, Westsiders.

A DAUGHTER, Tracy Lynn was born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Patricia Soems) Jernigan at St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha. The Jernigans' reside in Woodworth, Bristol Township.

Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the Bristol Blood Donors Club has announced a need for 25 more blood donor pledges to meet their 204 goal of pledges for the blood drive to be held March 3, 1 to 7 p.m. Anyone interested to help meet this goal phone Dorothy at 857-2540. Baby-sitting service will be provided.

Bristol Recreation Board is sponsoring a card party to be held at the Bristol Town Hall, Saturday, March 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at door.

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that damages to building and property at the Bristol Elementary School had resulted in a township ordinance requiring permission to be on school property. However, during the summer, minibikes, dune buggies and automobiles leave tracks all over the property and during the winter snowmobiles are out en masse. It is assumed that the township would not put an ordinance on the books unless there was a means of enforcing it. As one whose local taxes go almost entirely to the school district, I would like to see the township demonstrate more concern regarding actual and potential damage to the school.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Bristol Resident
(Please withhold my name)

Bristol Blood Drive

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It appears Bristol voters will again have an opportunity to decide whether the town fire department should get a new tanker.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, informed the planning board Monday of a letter from the Bristol Fire Department requesting a referendum on the purchase of a new 2,500-gallon tanker with a pump capacity of 450 to 750 gallons per minute. Cost of the equipment is estimated at \$65,000.

Elfering said it appears likely the board will place the advisory referendum on the Apr. 1 ballot.

It would be the second such vote in 16 months. On Nov. 7, 1978, voters rejected a referendum to purchase an \$80,000 tanker in favor of obtaining a vehicle from government surplus equipment.

The planning board spent

Checker Oil Co., Highway 50 at I-94.

Thomas Kowalski, district manager for Checker Oil, told the board beer sales would be limited to between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Elfering said 99 percent of the station's business is from interstate travel.

"It worries me that customers will pick up a six or 12-pack of beer and head back on the interstate."

"I don't want to be responsible for causing an accident on I-94. If it were local people who would take the beer home with them, I wouldn't object, but the thought of that beer going right back on the interstate worries me."

Elfering received board approval of a motion to table the license request.

"If you still want it months from now, come back and we will take another look at it," he said.

The planning board spent

wants to build a 24 by 44 foot home.

Underhill requested a variance from highway setback requirements to allow construction of the dwelling on higher ground with a 33-foot setback instead of the required 67 feet. The property is located on the southwest corner of Highway V and 213th Avenue.

The commission suggested she reverse the proposed dwelling and put the garage in the rear of the house where the land slopes down. Commissioners also pointed out water problems that may occur because of natural drainage through the rear of the lot.

With that on the record, the commission voted to recommend approval to the County Board of Adjustment which will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the courthouse.

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Bristol may vote again on fire equipment purchase

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The planning board spent considerable time discussing possible surface water problems on two lots in the Lake Shangrila Beach, second addition, subdivision where Joan Underhill

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(Please withhold my name)

Bristol Blood Drive Gets 174 Pints

During the March 3 Bristol Blood Drive 174 pints of blood were collected, according to chairman Dorothy Niederer. This is an increase of 41 pints over the September drive, she said.

The Bristol Blood Drive is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.



2-2-80

Protest new code

Most Kenosha County towns were represented today in Madison at a Wisconsin Towns Association rally protesting the new Wisconsin uniform dwelling code. Above, town officials gathered to board Bristol town chairman Noel Eiferling's "Eiferling Express" bus for the ride to Madison. Brighton,

Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonson
Bristol, Paris, Pleasant Prairie, Randall, Somers and Wheatland represented the Kenosha unit of the WTA. Eiferling, at center in dark top coat, said the association wants the state code amended, and most members favor a stricter code.

Bristol News PTA Honors Doris Nagwitz

by LUCILLE VOLK
(857-7108)

Doris Magwitz was selected via a nominating procedure among County PTA's as the recipient of the Kenosha County Council PTA 1980 Citizenship Award.

She was presented the certificate award from the PTA Council's President Mrs. Betty Muhlenbeck at the Kenosha County PTA Council Founder's Day potluck supper held at the Bristol School.

DORIS RECALLS having attended her first PTA meeting as a little girl with her parents Ernst and Martha Kirchner at the Woodworth School where she received her elementary education.

She was an active PTA member during the time her three children were students in Bristol schools and has continued through the years as a PTA member at Bristol and attends most of their meetings. She supports the PTA projects including the annual spaghetti suppers volunteering her help.

She has been the Bristol Township treasurer for the past 10 years and was a member of the planning board. She is a 15 year charter member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept. Auxiliary and served as a volunteer on the Bristol Fire Emergency phone answering service for over 20 years.

MRS. MAGWITZ helped organize the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club in 1955 and was a leader for 10 years. She was a member of the Bristol Homemakers Club and has helped preserve the town's historical records. She is a member and former choir member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bristol.

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In the past year and a half over 300 youth have participated in the program. She serves as one of the principal instructors teaching grooming, pet responsibilities and pet manners. Clubs may nominate leaders for the recognition by sending their names and reasons why they should be recognized to the Kenosha County 4-H office, 714, 52nd St., Kenosha, Wis. 53140.

A daughter, Allysson Mary-Ellen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Cheryl Luer) Willie on Feb. 24 at St. Catherine's Hospital Kenosha.



One Of A Kind

3-27-80

Pearl Wienke, left, auxiliary member of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Assn. presents handmade flag to Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the Bristol Blood Donors Club. It is a replica of the official flag flown over the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin, located in Milwaukee. The flag bears emblem of heart and "drop of blood" combination depicting "the gift of life as a gift from the heart." Aside from the Milwaukee flag, it is the only known Donor Club flag and will be on display at the Bristol Fire Station.

Time for people to help people

To the Editor:
I refer to the Feb. 27 issue of the Kenosha News, page 25, to the article headlined, "Somers to consider rescue call charge."

Why?

A short time ago in the Voice of the People it was stated that the Town of Somers is enjoying a \$700,000 bank balance.

The Somers Town Board applied \$50,000 surplus funds to reduce the county tax levy.

I have to assume the \$700,000 bank balance was accrued from state shared taxes. On today's money market I must assume that it is earning in excess of \$80,000 annually from interest.

Am I right? Rescue service was mandated by the state.

Being a part of the agricultural enterprise, I feel justified in stating that we subsidize every municipal service that looks to property tax for its financing. In the case of Somers's operating costs there is no property tax.

I live in the town of Bristol where there is a property tax and our town chairman, Noel Eiferling, would like to impose a charge for ambulance service. However I am strictly opposed to a charge.

When you take into consideration the many facets of our social services that we are funding constantly for the less fortunate, it would seem to be adding insult to injury to charge someone when emergency service is needed. If there is ever a time to apply the philosophy of "people helping people" it is then.

A great many of our emergency Medical Technicians in the county are responding without any compensation. Some are getting a nominal fee.

I am under the impression that it costs the city of Kenosha in excess of \$150,000 per year per ambulance. The city imposed a nominal fee of \$40 in a period of financial crisis but removed it a short time later.

Personally I can live with a clearer conscience if I feel I have contributed in a small way to relieve the crises of another's misfortune rather than to add to it.

Horace B. Fowler



Most Kenosha County towns were represented today in Madison at a Wisconsin Towns Association rally protesting the new Wisconsin uniform dwelling code. Above, town officials gathered to board Bristol town chairman Noel Elfering's "Elfering Express" bus for the ride to Madison. Brighton,

Bristol, Paris, Pleasant Prairie, Randall, Somers and Wheatland represented the Kenosha unit of the WTA. Elfering, at center in dark top coat, said the association wants the state code amended, and most members favor a stricter code.

Protest new code

Bristol News PTA Honors Doris Nagwitz

by LUCILLE VOLK
(857-7108)

Doris Magwitz was selected via a nominating procedure among County PTA's as the recipient of the Kenosha County Council PTA 1960 Citizenship Award.

She was presented the certificate award from the PTA Council's President Mrs. Betty Muhlenbeck at the Kenosha County PTA Council Founder's Day potluck supper held at the Bristol School.

DORIS RECALLS having attended her first PTA meeting as a little girl with her parents Ernst and Martha Kirchner at the Woodworth School where she received her elementary education.

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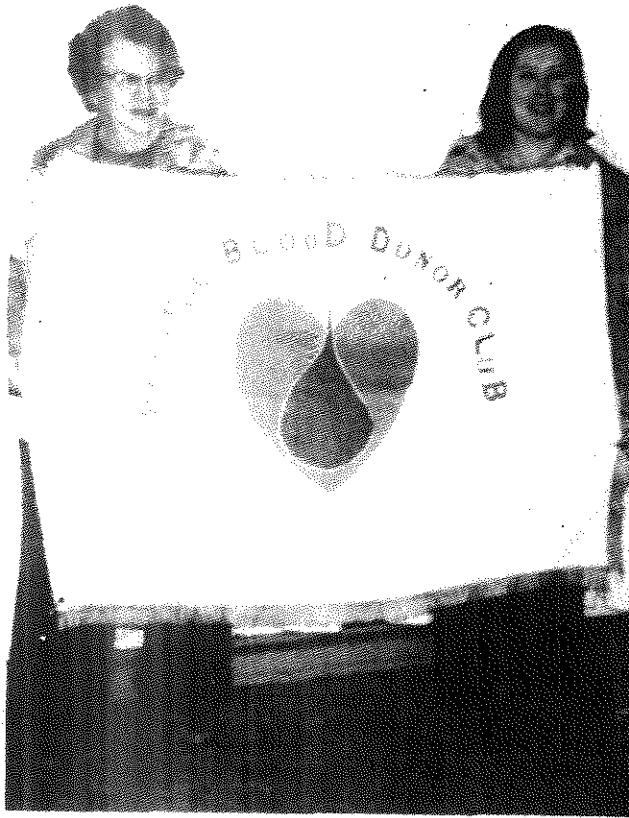
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Noel Elfering, town chairman, described the referendum as advisory in nature. "If the people come out strongly in favor of a tanker, we will seriously consider it."

But Horace Fowler, a town resident, said, "If we advise them to do it and they don't, all hell will break loose."

The tanker currently being used by the fire department is a 1949 International model, according to Eugene Krueger, fire chief, with a capacity of 800 gallons.

"It was a good tanker in its day, but we have a tough time getting parts for now," said Krueger. "Every time it needs repairs, we scour every junkyard from Racine to Waukegan."

Krueger said, "Eventually, something will go wrong that can't be fixed. We've got to plan for the needs of the community."

Fowler asked the board to subsidize fire department newsletter to town residents explaining the tanker issue.

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Although a branch bank, this "money store" is a full service bank and financial institution.

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that precedent, where would you draw the line?" Supervisor Donald Wienke moved to allow the expenditure "to explain to the people what the referendum is all about." His motion died for lack of a second.

BRISTOL CONSTABLES will be asked to check out the complaint of Jerry Schnaare, 6914 156th Ave. Schnaare complained about manure-spreading operations at the Quality Egg Farm, Highway 50, whose property abuts Schnaare's land.

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The auger hole, two to three inches in diameter, is also a rough indicator of water quality, said Crispell.

The town board, sitting as district commissioners, agreed to the augering method as a preliminary to the actual drilling of a test well.

Board members are still smarting over the first test well drilled several months ago. It cost about \$12,000 and turned up a dry hole.

Auger holes will cost from \$1,400 to \$1,600 each, said Crispell, plus engineering fees estimated near \$1,500.

He recommended drilling the first one in Oak Farms Subdivision. The area is near a stream bed and if good water is found, it could be pumped directly into the existing distribution system.

The iron content in the water will mean some serious decisions, according to Crispell.

"If you require iron removal, the water would have to be pumped back to your existing plant or you will have to build another iron removal facility."

If the Oak Farms site comes up dry, Crispell was authorized to bore a second hole but no more.

155 chickens killed

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer 3/10/80

Two Bristol town officers Thursday challenged the County Finance Committee over a dog claim but parted on congenial terms recognizing their common enemy — the state statutes.

Bristol town supervisor Russell Horton and town chairman Noel Elfering told finance members that \$193.75 the committee agreed to pay LeRoy Gilmore for 155 chickens, killed by dogs, was too low.

Gilmore, County Highway MB and Horton Road, lost the chickens last November. Elfering said the dogs

probably killed about two dozen birds and "the rest crowded into a corner and were suffocated."

Horton and Elfering were called out to examine the claim and recommended Gilmore be reimbursed \$3 per bird. In January Gilmore replaced the chickens at \$2.35 each.

Gilmore's claim and the Bristol board's recommendation went to county finance, which reduced the reimbursement to \$1.25 each.

Finance Thursday night agreed to increase the claim to \$1.37 1/2 per chicken but not before explaining how it pays claims.

A state statute, committee members said, authorizes county boards to pay claims for farm animals killed or injured by dogs with payments coming out of the dog license fund. In Kenosha County, the county keeps \$1,000 each year out of the license money collected by the towns, and the rest reverts back to the towns. The \$1,000 is used solely to pay claims.

"We don't like to collect for dog tags and not be able to pay our claims," said Horton. He said the town is beginning work on a proposal to change state law to authorize the

local municipality to adjust claims.

Supervisor Walter Johnson, finance chairman, advised Horton he would also like to change the statute that restricts payments to the equalized value of the animal or up to 150 percent of its assessed value. Johnson said the finance committee recommended paying Gilmore \$1.25 per chicken because that was the assessed figure at the time for chickens.

Richard Schlieve, county assessor, said because Kenosha County assesses at 100 percent of market value, the assessed value is the equalized value.

"The assessor's office has a very fair value on these chickens if they were at the end of their year life," said Elfering, "but these were young pullets, just beginning to lay eggs."

Supervisor Stanley Kerkman said he sympathized, "but every claim we get is for livestock. We have to take an average."

He made a motion to pay 150 percent of the assessed value on the claim and suggested that others would have to provide proof of purchase in the future to get 150 percent.

The committee concurred with the exception of Johnson.

Bristol News

Blood Drive Gets Great Response

by LUCILLE VOLK 3/10/80
(857-7198)

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Mrs. Dorothy Niederer, chairman of the club termed the drive highly successful stating out of 195 persons only 21 were deferred due to illness symptoms. On behalf of the auxiliary she would like to thank the community people for their cooperation including the donors, firemen's wives, and residents who volunteered help, cookies and donations of money to help offset costs of implementing the drive.

Various committee chairpersons include Pearl Wienke, Aviece Benson, Sue Krueger, Ruth Radtke and Charlotte Lynn.

Those who received the gallon of blood honor medal include David Pfeuffer, Theron Parrish and James Kempf. The deferred donors may, if they desire contribute blood by making an appointment at the Kenosha County Blood Center, located at the Gateway Technical Institute by phoning 658-4956.

It seems publicity concerning blood drives is becoming difficult to obtain but the auxiliary women were thrilled to hear the airing of their successful drive on WITI tv, Channel 6, Milwaukee, during the Monday night Winter Blood Telethon. Also, I would like to personally thank the Bi-State Reporter for printing the coverage I report.

Jean Nelson, Bristol's 1980 Heart Assn. campaign chairman has stated she is pleased with the tremendous response in contributions of \$615 and is still accepting contributions from anyone interested.

Children Important At Bristol Oaks

The Bristol Oaks Country Club is very interested in youth of today. Their concern is to get youth involved in worthwhile activities. Golf is one of these activities.

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"If your children are as important as we feel they are, please call me concerning any question about our program. Phone (414) 857-2302."

Fire Inspectors Certified

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The following are Westosha area fire

departments along with their personnel who will receive the certified fire inspectors cards:

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Salem Fire Department -- John R. Emmerich, Bob McGowan.

Trevor Fire Department -- Dan Donovan, Karl M. Skreko.

Twin Lakes Fire Department -- Gilbert B. Amborn, Willard B. Bartels.

Wheatland Fire Department -- Dean Luke, Alan C. Weis, David Luke, Ronald C. Vos, Gerald K. Lois.

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Winifred and Loren Longbons

Longbons reception

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Longbons will hold a reception for them in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bristol Town Hall.

Longbons, from Albion, Ill., and the former Winifred Benedict of Bristol were married March 22, 1936, in Waukegan. They made their first home in Milwaukee and moved in 1931 to Bristol, where they have lived and operated the Appelman Orchard, Highway C.

Mrs. Longbon was employed at Re-

gal China, Antioch, Ill., and retired from Beauti-Vue Inc., Bristol, in 1978. She is a past member of the South Bristol School Board and a member of the Kenosha Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband retired in 1978 after being employed for 25 years as custodian of South Bristol School.

The Longbons have five children: Loren, Union Grove; Alma Edmonds, Zion; Phillip, Park, Fla.; Gerald, Glenwood Spring, Colo.; and Douglas, Plainfield, Conn. They have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



LEARNING REVOLUTIONARY REEL -- Bristol Grade School students heard authentic music of Revolutionary War during special program "Colonial Times" presented by Merlin and Lois Jones who belong to the Fourth Con-

tinental Artillery Band of Musick. The Joneses, dressed in period costumes, assisted by Betty Koenecke, Bristol, music teacher, and by students, Todd Giombetti and Jody Shafer. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

Auditions scheduled for King Richard's Faire

Auditions for prospective entertainers for the seventh annual King Richard's Faire -- A return to the Renaissance will be held in the Chicago area and Milwaukee, the faire announced.

Milwaukee auditions will be held April 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center fourth floor rehearsal hall.

Chicago auditions are scheduled March 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Theater Building/Travel Light Theatre, 1225 W. Belmont.

Additional auditions will be held April 7 and 8 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake, Ill., from 6 to 10 p.m. April 7 and 8.

All applicants are asked to bring a photograph and a resume.

King Richard's Faire, a recreation of life in England more than 400 years ago, is seeking appropriate period entertainment including actors, pantomimists, puppeteers, jugglers, dancers, wizards, mentalists, gymnasts, street performers and various biggars, rogues and scoundrels.

The fair has been extended to seven weekends this summer opening June 28-29 and continuing through Aug. 9-10.

It is situated just west of the west I-94 frontage road at the Illinois state line.

Additional information is available by calling or writing John T. Mills at Greathall/King Richard's Faire, 13420 128th St., Kenosha, Wis., 53142.



Colonial Assembly

Bristol Grade School students were treated to an assembly on Colonial Times since this is "Presidents Year." CMDR. Merlin C. Jones and his wife Lois, besides playing music of the Revolutionary War period also demonstrated colonial dances. — Photo by Gloria



Learn The Minuet

Colonial Times assembly held at Bristol Grade sch. featured members of the Fourth Continental Artillery Band of Musick. Merlin and Lois Jones also taught Bristol students how to do the minuet.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

(Sec. 120.04(8)(c))
 Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Town of Bristol that on Tuesday, April 1, 1980, candidates for the school board are as follows:
 Edward Becker, Lynn Maher.
 Electors will vote in their regular polling places. Polls will be open at 8 A.M. and close at 8 P.M.
 Dated this 24th day of March, 1980.
 Terry Janulis
 District Clerk
 March 24, 1980



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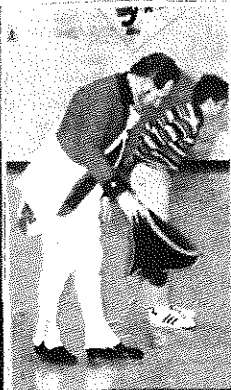
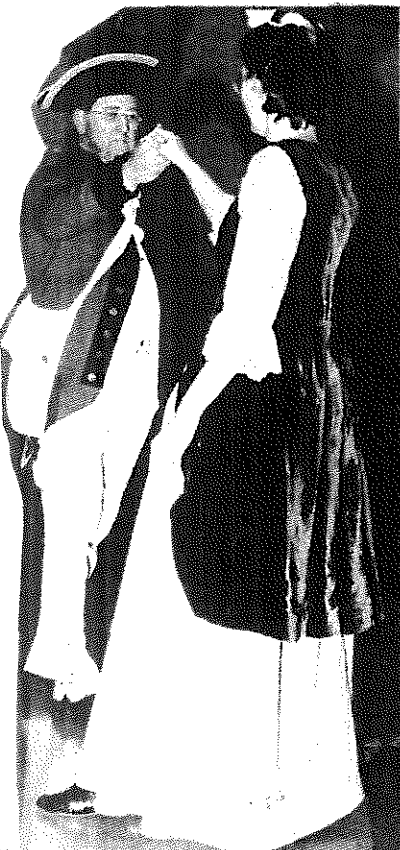
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Additional information is available by calling or writing John T. Mills at Greathall/King Richard's Faire, 12420 128th St., Kenosha, Wis., 53142.



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Learn The Minuet -- Colonial Times assembly held featured members of the Fourth Continental Artillery Band of Madison. Merlin and Lois Jones presented the program to Bristol students how to do

Colonial Assembly

Bristol Grade School students were treated to an assembly on Colonial Times since this is "Presidents Year." CMDR. Merlin C. Jones and his wife Lois, besides playing music of the Revolutionary War period also demonstrated colonial dances. — Photo by Gloria

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

(Sec. 120.96(1)(c))
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Town of Bristol that on Tuesday, April 1, 1980, Candidates for the school board are as follows:

Edward Becker, Lynn Maher.
Electors will vote in their regular polling places. Polls will be open at 8 A.M. and close at 8 P.M. Dated this 24th day of March, 1980.
Terry Inquinte
District Clerk

March 24, 1980



TWINKLE TOES - Ava Grygorczyk, left, and Dana Brown practice for their dancing act they will perform at the Bristol Grade School PTA sponsored Gong Show 6:30 p.m. March 25. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

Comedy, Music, More at Bristol Gong Show

(Bristol - WR, WS) - The third annual Bristol Gong Show has a lineup of 34 acts for the March 25 presentation.

The PTA-sponsored show will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the gym and is expected to continue for three hours as acts composed of not only students, but their parents, brothers and sisters perform.

Competing for trophies, the acts will be judged by Jim Bradley, manager of Broadcast Communications for American Motors and host of three radio shows on WRJN and WGTD; Ken Dowdell, director of public service, Kenosha News, former reporter and editor in Indiana; Tim Porter, senior in dramatic arts, UW-Parkside, aspiring actor, currently auditioning for graduate programs in theatre, and Nancy Pouler, news and feature editor, Westosha Report, and author of column, "Little Things."

Trophies will be awarded for winner, runner-up and two special awards. Also, the child that sells the most tickets will receive a trophy as well as the most original gonged act with costumes. The classroom selling the most tickets will receive a \$10 gift certificate and every child who participates in some way: performing, stage crew, advertising or selling tickets, will receive a participation ribbon.

All proceeds will go to buy severe weather warning devices for the schools, both the Bristol main building and the Woodworth building.

Tickets can be bought at the door, but, it is preferred that they be purchased from a student in advance.

Acts include:
"Mimeco," Chris Harris and Rita Glembocki;

"Words," Jeannine Leipzig; "Commander and his dog Sport," Chad and Jeremy Brown; "Abbott and Costello," Kris Roberson and Todd Giombetti; "Twinkle Toes," Ava Grygorczyk and Dana Brown; "Row Row Row," Kristine Kratowicz, Janet Wolcott and G'Nee Mahoney; "ABC," Zwenda McLamb; "Baton Baby," Lisa Matrise; "Silly Willy," Tammy Anderson and Penny Atwood; and "Gold Rush," Shaun Dunn and Michelle Nelson.

Also, "Circus King and His Queens," Bruce Charlton, Donna Durkin and Connie Matrise; "Somersaulting Sandy," Sandy Rogers; "Acrobatic Rita," Rita Glembocki; "Boogie Gal," Tracy McGrath; "Kermit's Interview," Shaun Dunn and Brenda Sheldon; "Le Freak," Natalie Malin; "Country Roads," Rebecca Radtke; "Bristol's Hope," Hope Dunn; "We've got Fever," Donna Durkin and Connie Matrise; "Big L's," Laura Kohnke and Lori Crane; "The Bristol Aires," Tina and Tony Grigonis, Bob Kohnke and Lee Simons; "Problem Telephone," Tom Stacy and Jim Klein; "Railroad Twins," Natalie and Bridgette Malin; and "Shameless," Tracy McGrath.

Also "Aliens," Scott Coulombe, Jason Somerville and Shaun Dunn; "Disco-Round," Rita and Chris Glembocki; "Grandma's Featherbed," Mike Nelson; "Dance Dance Dance," Meagan Waldo; "Martian Hop," Tim and Randy Keifer; "Enough is Enough," Pat Williams and Jerry Glasman; "Liver," Chris Harris and Chris Glembocki; "Friends," Caria Andrews, Tammy Straley and Tina Churchill; "Disco Tina," Tina Anderson; and "Stacy's Monolog," Tom Stacy.

Stork Beats Bristol Squad

BY NANCY POULER

Even though Rescue Squad and Fire Department members worry about having to deliver a baby, when the emergency happened to the Bristol squad March 13, it turned out to be a rewarding, happy event.

"It just pulled it (working on the rescue detail) all together," Bristol fireman, rescue member Ann Cameron said. "We have so many depressing calls that when that baby took its first breath, it put all the grisly things out of my mind."

"It was a wonderful feeling to think I had helped bring life into the world."

Cameron and Brian Wienke were inside the speeding vehicle on Highway 60 with the mother and father when it became apparent they were not going to get to the hospital on time. With no serious trouble to anyone, including her mother, the 7-pound 12-ounce girl was born healthy.



MUSICALLY INCLINED - First place winners of Bristol music poster contest hold.



TWINKLE TOES - Ava Grygorczyk, left, and Dana Brown practice for their dancing act they will perform at the Bristol Grade School PTA sponsored Gong Show 6:30 p.m. March 25. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

...over, senior in dramatic arts, OW-Parkside, aspiring actor, currently auditioning for graduate programs in theatre; and Nancy Pouler, news and feature editor, Westosha Report, and author of column, "Little Things."

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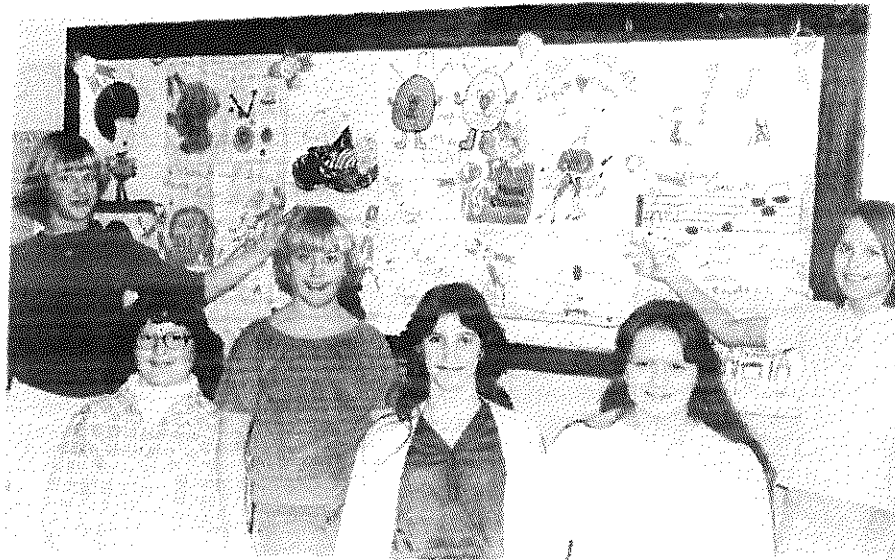
"It was a wonderful feeling to think I had helped bring life into the world."

Cameron and Brian Wienke were inside the speeding vehicle on Highway 50 with the mother and father when it became apparent they were not going to get to the hospital on time. With no serious trouble to anyone, including her mother, the 7-pound 12-ounce girl was born healthy, perfect and crying lustily.

Meanwhile, ambulance driver Cliff Bowes, a fire, rescue veteran of ten years and father of three was threading his way through traffic keeping the ride as smooth as possible.

As a licensed practical nurse with prior experience at two hospitals, Cameron had had some small experience with obstetrics, and all three squad members are trained EMTs so the whole experience was not too traumatic for them or for mother and child.

However, Cameron said in conclusion, "One delivery is enough."



Poster Winners

MUSICALLY INCLINED - First place winners of Bristol music poster contest included, from left, grand prize, Cindy Sheldon; firsts: Connie Leach, Brenda Sheldon, Natalie Malin, Lisa Veach, Kathy Milligan. Woodworth winners April Leppala and Sandra Sheldon were not present for picture.

(Nancy Pouler Photo)



Winifred and Loren Longbons

Longbons reception

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Longbons will hold a reception for them in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bristol Town Hall.

Longbons, from Albion, Ill., and the former Winifred Benedict of Bristol were married March 22, 1930, in Waukegan. They made their first home in Milwaukee and moved in 1931 to Bristol, where they have lived and operated the Appleman Orchard, Highway C.

Mrs. Longbon was employed at Re-

gal China, Antioch, Ill., and retired from Beauti-Vue Inc., Bristol, in 1973. She is a past member of the South Bristol School Board and a member of the Penzance Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband retired in 1978 after being employed for 25 years as a teacher at South Bristol School.

The Longbons have five children: Loren, Union Grove; Alma Edmonds, Zion; Phillip, Park, Fla.; Gerald, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; and Douglas, Plainfield, Conn. They have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Auditions scheduled for King Richard's Faire

Auditions for prospective entertainers for the seventh annual King Richard's Faire — A return to the Renaissance will be held in the Chicago area and Milwaukee, the faire announced.

Milwaukee auditions will be held April 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center fourth floor rehearsal hall.

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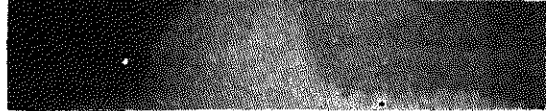
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Colonial Times assembly held at Bristol Grade school featured members of the Fourth Continental Artillery Band of Musick. Merlin and Lois Jones also taught Bristol students how to do the minuet.



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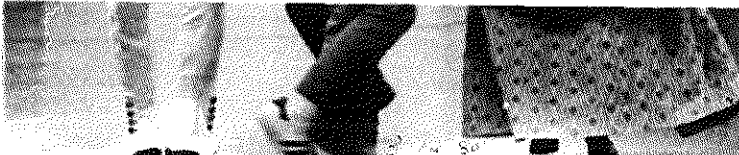
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NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS (Sec. 126.06(8)(c))
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Edward Becker, Lynn Maher.
Electors will vote in their regular polling places. Polls will be open at 8 A.M. and close at 8 P.M.
Dated this 24th day of March, 1980.
Terry Aquilina
District Clerk
March 24, 1980

3 referendums slated

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Voters in three western Kenosha County communities will vote on referendums when they go to the polls April 1.

In Paddock Lake, electors will be faced with the question of whether to build a new village hall-community center, and in Bristol, the issue is a new tanker truck for the fire department. Salem voters will decide whether they want to support a public library.

PADDOCK LAKE — Village voters will mark their preference on this question:

"Shall the following resolution be approved? That the village of Paddock Lake proceed immediately to construct a new village hall and community center on property owned by the village, said construction costs not to exceed \$250,000 of which \$200,000 is to be financed by village notes as set forth in Section 67.12 (12) statutes."

A special committee appointed by the village board last summer returned its findings Oct. 17 with a recommendation to proceed with plans for a new village hall.

Headed by Timothy McLafferty, the committee studied present and future needs of the village.

According to the report, the present village hall was purchased in 1983 when the village had a population of 1,000, mostly seasonal residents. The population now stands at 2,217 per-

manent residents, the committee found.

The committee cited cramped quarters for village officials and the police department as well as inadequate storage for village records. The village hall parking lot provides space for six cars.

A new, two-level structure could be built on 9.1 acres of village-owned land on 236th Avenue, the report suggested, with the main floor divided between village offices and the police department. A meeting room could hold 100 persons.

The lower level would house a community center and meeting area for 200 persons. It would be designed with an entrance on the same level as the parking lot.

Harvey Wunderlich, village president, estimates the old village hall can be sold for \$50,000. "So we're really talking about a new structure for \$200,000," he said.

The average Paddock Lake homeowner with a house valued between \$50,000 and \$60,000 would see his taxes raised by \$50 to \$60 per year if the building is approved, Wunderlich said.

Payments on the building would be spread over 10 years.

BRISTOL — Electors in Bristol will vote "yes" or "no" on this advisory referendum:

"Be it resolved that the town board of the town of Bristol, pursuant to the authority vested in the board by Wisconsin Statutes 60.29 (18), be author-

ized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$65,000 to purchase a tanker truck for fire protection services for the Bristol Fire Department and to levy a direct annual irrepealable tax on all taxable property within the town sufficient to pay the principal and interest on said indebtedness as the same becomes due and payable."

Although the tanker issue will appear on the ballot, it could be a moot point by election day.

An emergency meeting of town officials and firefighters was held Friday to discuss the possibility of purchasing a used vehicle to replace their aging tanker.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said a search is being conducted to locate a used chassis. On Friday, Elfering learned of a truck for sale at Abbottsford, Wis., that could be purchased for \$9,900. Adding a tank would cost another \$12,000.

The Abbottsford truck needs repairs, so it won't be seriously considered until defects are corrected, according to Elfering.

Eugene Krueger, fire chief, reported scouring junkyards for Racine to Waukegan to find repair parts for the present tanker. The 1949 International was "a good vehicle in its day," said Krueger, "but we've got to plan for the needs of the community."

Elfering said he "can't argue with the need for a tanker. . . I just don't want to spend \$65,000."

SALEM — Electors in Salem will be

asked to consider this question:

"Shall the town of Salem enter into an agreement with the village of Paddock Lake to support a public library for the use of residents of Salem and Paddock Lake and to pay the town of Salem's share of the cost by a town tax based on an assessed valuation of property?"

Presently known as the Salem Community Library, the facility is funded by a 1/10 mill tax included in the Salem Elementary School levy. State officials have turned thumbs down on that method of support, however, and require that it be supported by the municipalities instead.

The Paddock Lake Village Board has passed a resolution of support for the library and included \$1,000 in the 1980 budget for library purposes.

On March 13, a petition signed by 300 persons was delivered to the Salem Town Board favoring joint operation of the library with Paddock Lake.

Thomas Gorlinski, president of the Salem School Board, said at that meeting the proposed budget for operation of the library during 1981 is \$32,000.

He said if the two municipalities agree to support the library, taxes could be raised by a levy based on assessed valuation or another manner agreed on by the two boards.

The library was established three years ago with a collection of 1,500 books and has grown to a facility with 10,000 books, 300 records and 25 magazine subscriptions.

Not time to spend more money

To the Editor:

The Bristol Town Board is being pressured to support a county library system and the purchase of a new water tanker when a wait and see approach would be a more prudent course.

No one disagrees that the existing tanker should be replaced or that the proposed library system would benefit more county residents. But, this isn't the time for more tax spending.

We have not yet felt the total impact of the school and town debts, let alone those that the state and federal government will impose now that revenues are declining.

Don't forget, it is not as though we are without these services, but instead it is a matter of upgrading the existing services.

In my opinion such programs should have a low priority and not be used to fuel inflation.

W. M. Casazza

Coleman firm purchased

The Coleman Tool and Manufacturing Co. of the Town of Bristol has been purchased by Marescalco Enterprises of Kenosha.

Randy Marescalco, president of his machining firm, said Coleman's plant will be moved into the Marescalco facility at 6915 30th Ave. in April.

At that time, Doug Coleman, who operated the Bristol plant, will join the Marescalco firm as a vice president.

Coleman was doing about 70 percent of Marescalco's secondary work so it made sense, Marescalco said, to buy Coleman's machinery and move the large "bar automatic" machines into the Kenosha plant.

Marescalco completed a move into new quarters early this year. Marescalco's former plant is a few blocks south, near the corner of 75th Street and 22nd Ave. "We had to expand," said Marescalco. "We had

only 2,800 square feet down the street but here we have 14,500 square feet. We're in the building formerly occupied by Kelsey Welding. We bought it a year ago and we moved in when Kelsey moved to its new quarters in the Kenosha Industrial park."

Along with expanded room, the staff has also expanded. "By the end of April we'll have 20 people working first and second shift," said Marescalco. "A year ago we had 12."

Marescalco currently is manufacturing parts for Allis-Chalmers, Anchor Coupling, Evinrude Motors, Modine and Rexnord, and makes fittings for the dairy and food processing industry.

It's possible Marescalco will expand even more.

"It's just in the talk stage," said Marescalco. "Right now we're settling into our new quarters."



DOUG COLEMAN

Dunn to run as write-in

SAMPLE ADVISORY REFERENDUM BALLOT

FOR THE
Town of Bristol, Wisconsin
COUNTY OF KENOSHA
April 1, 1980

"NOTICE TO ELECTORS" THIS BALLOT MAY BE INVALID UNLESS INITIALED BY TWO (2) ELECTION OFFICIALS SERVING AS BALLOT CLERKS. IF CAST AS AN ABSENTEE BALLOT, THE BALLOT MUST BEAR THE INITIALS OF THE MUNICIPAL CLERK.

If you desire to vote for any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "yes," underneath such question; if you desire to vote against any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "no," underneath such question.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, pursuant to the authority vested in the Board by Wis. Stats. 60.29(18), be authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$65,000 to purchase a tanker truck for fire protection services for the Bristol Fire Department and TO LEVY A DIRECT ANNUAL IRREPEALABLE TAX ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWN SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID INDEBTEDNESS AS THE SAME BECOMES DUE AND PAYABLE.

"Shall the following resolution be approved? That the village of Paddock Lake proceed immediately to construct a new village hall and community center on property owned by the village, said construction costs not to exceed \$250,000 of which \$200,000 is to be financed by village notes as set forth in Section 67.12 (12) statutes."

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DOUG COLEMAN

Dunn to run as write-in

BRISTOL — Wilma Dunn, 36, 8205 199th Ave., Bristol, will be a write-in candidate in Tuesday's grade school board election.

Dunn will be opposing incumbents Lyn Maher and Ed Becker.

Dunn has been a 4-H leader for 10 years, is a full time University of Wisconsin-Parkside student majoring in sociology-psychology, and is vice president of the Bristol PTA. She originated the Bristol summer recreation program last year and produced the school's recent Gong Show.

SAMPLE ADVISORY REFERENDUM BALLOT

FOR THE
Town of Bristol, Wisconsin
COUNTY OF KENOSHA
April 1, 1980

"NOTICE TO ELECTORS." THIS BALLOT MAY BE INVALID UNLESS INITIALED BY TWO (2) ELECTION OFFICIALS SERVING AS BALLOT CLERKS. IF CAST AS AN ABSENTEE BALLOT, THE BALLOT MUST BEAR THE INITIALS OF THE MUNICIPAL CLERK.

If you desire to vote for any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "yes," underneath such question; if you desire to vote against any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "no," underneath such question.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, pursuant to the authority vested in the Board by Wis. Stats. 60.29(18), be authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$65,000 to purchase a tanker truck for fire protection services for the Bristol Fire Department and TO LEVY A DIRECT ANNUAL IRREPEALABLE TAX ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWN SUFFICIENT TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID INDEBTEDNESS AS THE SAME BECOMES DUE AND PAYABLE.

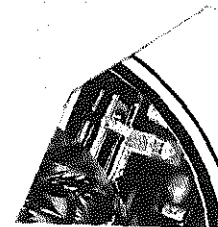
Yes No

Polls open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Voting at Bristol Town Hall

Dated at Bristol this 18th day of March

Mar. 24 & 31

Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk



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Tucker in
the circuit.
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Avenue last

question:

"Shall the following resolution be approved? That the village of Paddock Lake proceed immediately to construct a new village hall and community center on property owned by the village, said construction costs not to exceed \$250,000 of which \$200,000 is to be financed by village notes as set forth in Section 67.12 (12) statutes."

A special committee appointed by the village board last summer returned its findings Oct. 17 with a recommendation to proceed with plans for a new village hall.

Headed by Timothy McLafferty, the committee studied present and future needs of the village.

According to the report, the present village hall was purchased in 1963 when the village had a population of 1,000, mostly seasonal residents. The population now stands at 2,217 per-

an entrance on the same level as the parking lot.

Harvey Wunderlich, village president, estimates the old village hall can be sold for \$50,000. "So we're really talking about a new structure for \$200,000," he said.

The average Paddock Lake homeowner with a house valued between \$50,000 and \$60,000 would see his taxes raised by \$50 to \$60 per year if the building is approved, Wunderlich said.

Payments on the building would be spread over 10 years.

BRISTOL — Electors in Bristol will vote "yes" or "no" on this advisory referendum:

"Be it resolved that the town board of the town of Bristol, pursuant to the authority vested in the board by Wisconsin Statutes 60.29 (18), be author-

a search is being conducted to locate a used chassis. On Friday, Elfering learned of a truck for sale at Abbotsford, Wis., that could be purchased for \$9,900. Adding a tank would cost another \$12,000.

The Abbotsford truck needs repairs, so it won't be seriously considered until defects are corrected, according to Elfering.

Eugene Krueger, fire chief, reported scouring junkyards for Racine to Waukegan to find repair parts for the present tanker. The 1949 International was "a good vehicle in its day," said Krueger, "but we've got to plan for the needs of the community."

Elfering said he "can't argue with the need for a tanker . . . I just don't want to spend \$65,000."

SALEM — Electors in Salem will be

has passed a resolution of support for the library and included \$1,000 in the 1980 budget for library purposes.

On March 13, a petition signed by 300 persons was delivered to the Salem Town Board favoring joint operation of the library with Paddock Lake.

Thomas Gorlinski, president of the Salem School Board, said at that meeting the proposed budget for operation of the library during 1981 is \$32,000.

He said if the two municipalities agree to support the library, funds could be raised by a levy based on assessed valuation or another manner agreed on by the two boards.

The library was established three years ago with a collection of 1,500 books and has grown to a facility with 10,000 books, 300 records and 25 magazine subscriptions.

are without these services, but instead it is a matter of upgrading the existing services.

In my opinion such programs should have a low priority and not be used to fuel inflation.

W. M. Cusenza

Coleman firm purchased

The Coleman Tool and Manufacturing Co. of the Town of Bristol has been purchased by Marescalco Enterprises of Kenosha.

Randy Marescalco, president of his machining firm, said Coleman's plant will be moved into the Marescalco facility at 6915 39th Ave. in April.

At that time, Doug Coleman, who operated the Bristol plant, will join the Marescalco firm as a vice president.

Coleman was doing about 70 percent of Marescalco's secondary work so it made sense, Marescalco said, to buy Coleman's machinery and move the large "bar automatic" machines into the Kenosha plant.

Marescalco completed a move into new quarters early this year. Marescalco's former plant is a few blocks south, near the corner of 75th Street and 22nd Ave. "We had to expand," said Marescalco. "We had

only 2,800 square feet down the street but here we have 14,500 square feet. We're in the building formerly occupied by Kelsey Welding. We bought it a year ago and we moved in when Kelsey moved to its new quarters in the Kenosha Industrial park."

Along with expanded room, the staff has also expanded. "By the end of April we'll have 20 people working first and second shift," said Marescalco. "A year ago we had 12."

Marescalco currently is manufacturing parts for Allis-Chalmers, Anchor Coupling, Evinrude Motors, Modine and Rexnord, and makes fittings for the dairy and food processing industry.

It's possible Marescalco will expand even more.

"It's just in the talk stage," said Marescalco. "Right now we're settling into our new quarters."



DOUG COLEMAN

Dunn to run as write-in

BRISTOL — Wilma Dunn, 36, 8205 199th Ave., Bristol, will be a write-in candidate in Tuesday's grade school board election.

Dunn will be opposing incumbents Lyn Maher and Ed Becker.

Dunn has been a 4-H leader for 10 years, is a full time University of Wisconsin-Parkside student majoring in sociology-psychology, and is vice president of the Bristol PTA. She originated the Bristol summer recreation program last year and produced the school's recent Gong Show.

SAMPLE ADVISORY REFERENDUM BALLOT

FOR THE
Town of Bristol, Wisconsin
COUNTY OF KENOSHA
April 1, 1980

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BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of

Voter turnout

Municipality	No. Reg.*	Turnout	Percent
City of Kenosha	37,734	26,748	70.9
Brighton	625	309	49.4
Bristol	1,862	1,011	54.3
Paris	922	562	61.0
Pleasant Prairie	5,685	3,378	59.4
Randall	981	568	57.9
Salem	3,052	1,495	49.0
Somers	3,666	2,390	65.2
Wheatland	1,191	685	57.5
V. of Paddock Lake	953	779	81.7
V. of Silver Lake**	725	435	60.0
V. of Twin Lakes	2,020	1,228	60.8
Totals	59,416	39,588	66.6

* Registration as of Monday, not counting registration at the polls.

** Silver Lake total is an estimate. Voter registration prior to the election was eliminated by local ordinance.

Bristol to meet on tanker purchase

BRISTOL — An emergency meeting of the Bristol Town Board has been called for tonight at 7 o'clock to discuss the possible purchase of a used tanker truck for the fire department. Although the question of a tanker will be put before voters on a spring referendum, Noel Elfering, town chairman, said this morning, "A truck is become available, and the board wants to take a look at it."

A "yes" vote on the April 1 tanker referendum would authorize the spending of "a sum not to exceed \$65,000."

Elfering said a used truck, now for sale at Abbotsford, Wis., could be purchased for \$9,900 and a tanker added for another \$12,000.

"If it's a good buy, it won't last long," he said.

Elfering, who admits to being lukewarm on the idea of a new tanker said, "We need a different tanker. I can't argue that. I just don't want to spend \$65,000."

The tanker currently in use is a 1948 International model. Parts are difficult to find and, according to Elfering, the brakes are so bad it makes me nervous every time the men use the vehicle."

Gong Show set Tuesday in Bristol

WILMOT — Thirty-four acts will be featured in the third annual Gong Show at Bristol School Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Wilma Dunn, coordinator.

Children in all grades and parents will combine to present a variety of acts.

Tickets are available from students or at the door.

Proceeds from the show will be used towards the purchase of severe weather warning devices for the Bristol main building and Woodworth building.

Acts will be judged by a panel composed of Gloria Bailey, Bristol town clerk; Jim Bradley, American Motors public relations officer and radio personality; Nancy Poulter, editor of the Westosha Report, and Kenneth Dowdell, Kenosha News director of public services.

Bristol discusses fire truck purchase

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Several possibilities are being explored in the search for a new vehicle to replace the fire department's 30-year-old tanker.

At a special meeting Thursday, Noel Elfering, town chairman, asked firemen to consider the purchase of a 1973 International model auto carrier. The carrier could be replaced with a tank, he said.

Elfering said a Kenosha firm indicated it will replace some used trucks with new models and will offer their old trucks for sale for approximately \$8,000.

Another possibility is a milk truck, Elfering said. He estimated a milk tanker could be purchased for \$25,000 to \$27,000.

Bristol Fire Department Report

Jan. 1 -- 1 a.m., Hwy. 50 and 128th Ave., residence call, male, age 23, illness, taken to Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

Jan. 2 -- 8:55 a.m., Lake George, residence call, female, age 57, illness, taken to St. Catherine's.

Jan. 3 -- 7:36 a.m., auto accident, Hwy. 45 and WG, 3 patients to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 3 -- 4:12 p.m., vehicle fire, West Frontage Road and 116th St.

Jan. 3 -- 6:57 p.m., Lake Shangri-La, male, age 6 months, parents transported for further checkup.

Jan. 5 -- 4:56 p.m., Village of Bristol, female,

age 33, injury, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 6 -- 1:59 p.m., residence call, AH & D, female, age 61, injury, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 7 -- 10:20 p.m., auto accident, Hwy. 45 and C, male, age 18, injury, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 8 -- 6:22 a.m., auto accident, Hwy. 45 and K, female, age 45, injury, taken to Memorial Hospital, Burlington.

Jan. 9 -- 2:36 a.m., industrial injury, Hwy. MB and N, female, age 22, taken to St. Catherine's.

Jan. 10 -- 1:19 p.m., Bristol, residence call; female, age 17, illness, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 11 -- 8:21 a.m., false fire alarm, Hwy. MB and K.

Jan. 11 -- 10:16 a.m., Hwy. V and C, residence call, no care needed.

Jan. 11 -- 10:59 a.m., Hwy. D and C, residence call, male, age 70, illness, taken to St. Catherine's.

Jan. 12 -- 11:33 p.m., auto accident, Hwy. C and MB, female, age 28, injury, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 13 -- 7:24 a.m., false fire alarm, Hwy. C, east of Hwy. 45.

Jan. 13 -- 3:08 p.m., Hwy. NN, residence call, male, age 19, injury, taken to St. Catherine's.

Jan. 14 -- 7:22 a.m., auto accident, Hwy. 142, west of 45, female, age 32, injury, taken to Burlington Memorial.

Jan. 15 -- 12:02 a.m., Hwy. 45 and WG, small fire in barn.

Jan. 17 -- 8:26 a.m., Hwy. C east of MB, residence call, female, age 78, illness, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 17 -- 7:43 p.m., Hwy. K and 45, building fire, 3 minor injuries.

Jan. 19 -- 6:01 a.m., Hwy. K and MB, auto accident, male, age 22, Victory Memorial Hospital, injury.

Jan. 20 -- 11:30 a.m., Bristol, residence call, male, age 60, illness, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 21 -- 3:31 a.m., Hwy. K, west of Hwy. 45, residence call, male, age 50, illness, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 25 -- 10:20 p.m., Hwy. 45 and D, residence call, male, age 16, illness, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 27 -- 10:10 a.m., Hwy. 45 and C, auto accident, minor injury, no transportation.

Jan. 27 -- 4:44 p.m., Lake George, fire in dwelling, minor damage.

Jan. 27 -- 11:41 p.m., Bristol, residence call, male, age 43, illness, taken to Kenosha Memorial.

Jan. 29 -- 11:55 p.m., truck-van accident, Hwy. C and West Frontage Rd., 2 injuries, taken to Kenosha Memorial; fuel spill washdown.

Area Items

BRISTOL — Town board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss progress in locating a used tanker truck for the fire department.

Sup. Russell Horton said a vehicle that had gone on sale last week at Abbotsford, Wis., was rejected because it had a 13-speed transmission.

Sup. Donald Wienke told the board "you would have to shift three or four times just to get it out of the fire house."

Town board members will attend the monthly meeting of the fire department set for Tuesday, April 1 at 1 p.m., to discuss further the purchase of a tanker.

Meanwhile, the issue of the tanker will go to referendum on the same day. Bristol voters will be asked if they want the town to borrow a sum not to exceed \$65,000 to purchase a tanker truck for fire protection services for the fire department.

Bristol Gong Show Was Fun

(WR, WS) — The third annual Bristol Grade School Gong Show March 25 played to a full house of over 500 people who were there to be entertained by 33 acts performed by area youngsters.

Eleven-year-old Tracy McGrath won first place for a jazz acrobatic dance to the record "Jump Shot Boogie." Second place went to "The Bristol Aires," a musical group composed of Tina and Tony Grigonis, Bob Kohnke and Lee Simons.

Pat Williams and Jerry Glasman won a special award for their outstanding duet of love songs in their act called "Enough is Enough." A hilarious dance, "Martian Hop," performed by green-painted Tim and Randy Kiefer, won them a special award also.

Best gonged act award was presented to "Aliens," Scott Coulombe, Jason Somerville and Shaun Dunn who were costumed as rotund silver lame beings with high, pointed heads.

The class that sold the most tickets to the show was Orlando Infusino's fourth grade and the student who sold the most tickets was seventh grader Jill Schultze.

Judges for the night were Gloria Bailey, Bristol town clerk; James Bradley, manager of Broadcast Communications; Ken Dowdell, director of public service, Kenosha News, and Nancy Poulter, news and feature editor of Westosha Report.

Master of ceremonies was school librarian Gail Burgess, with Wilma Dunn as producer director.



FULL OF TALENT - Winners of Bristol Gong Show happily accept trophies from school administrator Virgil Reeb. First place winner, Tracy McGrath, is second from right. Second place Bristol Aires are from left, Lee Simons, Bob Kohnke, Tony and Tina Grigonis.

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place Bristol Aires are from left, Lee Simons, Bob Kohnke and Tina Grigonis.

Renew Bristol dog licenses

BRISTOL — Residents who have not purchased a new dog license prior to April 1 are considered delinquent, according to Doris Magwitz, town clerk.

Licenses for male dogs and spayed females may be purchased for one dollar, with the license for unspayed females set at \$2.

Magwitz said the town ordinance specifies that dogs must have a license tag on their collar and may not run at large.

Reclaiming impounded dogs carries a \$15 fine and charges to board. Animals not claimed are disposed of after seven days.

Bristol takes action to correct hazardous property situations

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town board Monday authorized legal action to force three property owners to correct hazardous situations.

Fred Pitts, building inspector, said he found the three buildings "eyesores to the community and hazardous to children playing in them."

Buildings include the old North Bristol School, on Highway 45 a mile south of Highway 50, owned by Richard Pasalich, Bristol; a house on Highway V and 45 owned by the Edmond Wise estate, Buena Park, Calif.; and a burned out home at Highways 45 and CJ owned by Sharyn Zich, Waukegan, Ill.

The Zich property was called to the attention of Bristol officials by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department. According to Fred R. Ekornaas, captain of administration, officers were searching for a missing child when they entered the abandoned house.

Sheriff's deputies found the base-

ment tiled with water, said Ekornaas, with the water level about two feet below the floor joists.

Ekornaas reported that the missing child was found unharmed, his absence the result of a misunderstanding, but asked that the town take steps to correct the dangerous situation.

"A structure of this nature can command an irresistible fascination for children, while at the same time presenting a deadly hazard," Ekornaas said.

Jon Mason, town attorney, was directed to proceed with orders for clean-up of all three properties.

Supervisor Donald Wienke asked for a legal opinion on a problem between the Bristol Rescue Squad and the Kenosha County Coroner's office.

According to Wienke, squad members have been directed by the coroner to transport deceased persons to a Kenosha hospital for pronouncement of death.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, cited an instance involving a traffic death at Highway 45 and State Line Road. "The coroner was called but he didn't want

to come. He said the bring the deceased into Kenosha," he said.

Wienke said "with all due respect for the dead, squad members think it's a mistake to tie up an ambulance and two or three emergency medical technicians."

The matter was tabled for a legal opinion from Mason.

The town board voted unanimously to accept a tree that will be given to the town by three 4-H clubs, the High Hopes, Strivers and Challengers.

Irene Petrinek, 4-H leader, said the clubs would purchase a 12 to 15 foot spruce tree and plant it in Hansen Park for use as a permanent Christmas tree.

A meeting was scheduled for April 8 at 7 p.m. with Robert Rogers, representative of Greathall Limited, operators of the annual Renaissance Faire. Roger's application for a permit to operate the faire again this summer was tabled until the April meeting.

A plan for the construction of a 36 unit apartment building in the town came from Waitring Brothers, Kenosha.

Elfering said the project was approved by the board several years ago "but the plan has been changed since then and it will have to go back to the Kenosha County zoning office."

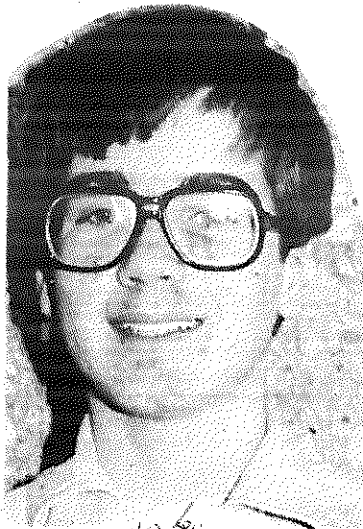
Gloria Bailey, clerk, announced that dump permits currently held by town residents will become obsolete at the end of April and new permits will be issued May 1.

Permits currently in use were issued three years ago and Elfering said some have fallen into the hands of non-residents. The issuance of new permits will give the town more control over use of the landfill.

Board members tabled an offer by Clarence Clausen for grass cutting at \$18 an hour and a request from Howard Kasten who asked for permission to collect dead trees and brush for use as firewood.

Approval of both requests will be delayed for one month, said Elfering. "We have to give other town residents an opportunity to make an offer."

The annual town meeting was set for April 7 at 8 p.m.



GOOD SPELLER - Nels Ekornaas, Bristol Consolidated Grade School representative to the CESA-18 spelling bee March 25, placed ninth out of 47 area contestants. Ekornaas was the only Westosha area student to place in the event. Two Racine students, Daniel Shafer and Anthony Koleske, qualified for the state spelling bee next month in Madison.

Planners table zoning request

Lawsuit alleges airwaves slander

A Bristol couple filed suit in Circuit Court against a former neighbor they claim slandered them on the airwaves.

Thomas and Marguerite Elkins, 16403 60th St., are seeking \$50,000 damages from Ralph Hazen, now a resident of Custer, South Dakota, contending he broadcast malicious, unlawful and false statements about them on his CB radio.

The allegedly slanderous remarks about their reputation, character and honesty were broadcast by CB and an outdoor loudspeaker between July 1975 and January 1976, according to the suit.

The suit says the statements "transmitted to the public over the airwaves exposed the plaintiffs to public contempt and ridicule."

Both parties were neighbors at the time, and reportedly were involved in a dispute over a driveway access.

Writ filed against Bristol town board

A petition for a writ of mandamus has been filed in Circuit Court against the Bristol town board by Photography Studio Inc., and its president, Roy R. Kresen.

The suit seeks a court order forcing the town board to grant a building permit to remodel a portion of a building at 9310-9320 120th Ave., for a photographic studio business.

Another portion of the same building on the West Frontage Road in Bristol has housed an adult book store called Northwest News for several years.

The petition seeks a hearing, scheduled before Judge William U. Zievers, April 18, at which town officials are to show cause why the building permit has not been issued during the past 60 days.

Last December, the town board, voicing suspicions concerning the nature of the photography business planned, indicated it will require affidavits of intent from Kresen and letters of recommendation from "past associates" before it would issue the remodeling permit.

The permit is still tabled since the board has not received affidavits or letters of recommendation.

Named as defendants in the suit are Noel Elfering, town chairman, and supervisors Russell Horton and Edward Gillmore. Gillmore, however, has not been a Bristol supervisor since last Oct. 15, when he resigned. He was replaced on the board by Donald Wienke.

Bristol rejects tanker purchase

BRISTOL — The famous 50-50 Bristol split came through again Tuesday when voters rejected a tanker referendum by a tiny margin of seven votes.

After a recount that went into the wee hours of this morning, the final tally was 488 votes against a fire department tanker, and 481 votes in favor.

placed in the wrong box and called for a recount.

But the purpose of the advisory referendum was to give the town board a clear indication of what the people want.

The close vote left Noel Elfering, town chairman, and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke shaking their heads in dismay.

families that split down the middle or this type of issue.

"Now we have half the people saying they want a tanker, and the other half saying they don't."

Although the advisory referendum lost, Elfering said the town board and local firemen will continue to search for a used truck to replace the 30-year

Highway V and 45 owned by the Edmond Wise estate, Buena Park, Calif.; and a burned out home at Highways 45 and CJ owned by Sharyn Zich, Waukegan, Ill.

The Zich property was called to the attention of Bristol officials by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department. According to Fred R. Ekornaas, captain of administration, officers were searching for a missing child when they entered the abandoned house.

Sheriff's deputies found the base-

clean-up of all three properties.

Supervisor Donald Wienke asked for a legal opinion on a problem between the Bristol Rescue Squad and the Kenosha County Coroner's office.

According to Wienke, squad members have been directed by the coroner to transport deceased persons to a Kenosha hospital for pronouncement of death.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, cited an instance involving a traffic death at Highway 45 and Stateine Road. "The coroner was called but he didn't want

prune tree and plant it in Hansen Park for use as a permanent Christmas tree.

A meeting was scheduled for April 8 at 7 p.m. with Robert Rogers, representative of Greathall Limited, operators of the annual Renaissance Faire. Roger's application for a permit to operate the faire again this summer was tabled until the April meeting.

A plan for the construction of a 36 unit apartment building in the town came from Watring Brothers, Kenosha.

permits will give the town more control over use of the landfill.

Board members tabled an offer by Clarence Clausen for grass cutting at \$18 an hour and a request from Howard Kasten who asked for permission to collect dead trees and brush for use as firewood.

Approval of both requests will be delayed for one month, said Elfering. "We have to give other town residents an opportunity to make an offer."

The annual town meeting was set for April 7 at 8 p.m.



GOOD SPELLER - Nels Ekornaas, Bristol Consolidated Grade School representative to the CESA-15 spelling bee March 25, placed ninth out of 47 area contestants. Ekornaas was the only Westosha area student to place in the event. Two Racine students, Daniel Shafer and Anthony Koleske, qualified for the state spelling bee next month in Madison.

Planners table zoning request

BRISTOL — Mark Sunday's zoning change request was tabled Monday by town planners because Sunday did not appear at the meeting.

Sunday, 10700 120th Ave., is requesting a change from commercial B for a portion of his property and a change from agricultural to commercial B for another area.

"Why isn't he here to explain his plan to us?" asked William Cosenza, planner. "He should be present to tell us what he intends to do with that property."

Cosenza's motion to table the request was carried unanimously by the board.

Lawsuit alleges airwaves slander

A Bristol couple filed suit in Circuit Court against a former neighbor they claim slandered them on the airwaves.

Thomas and Marguerite Elkins, 16403 60th St., are seeking \$50,000 damages from Ralph Hazen, now a resident of Custer, South Dakota, contending he broadcast malicious, unlawful and false statements about them on his CB radio.

The allegedly slanderous remarks about their reputation, character and honesty were broadcast by CB and an outdoor loudspeaker between July 1975 and January 1976, according to the suit.

The suit says the statements "transmitted to the public over the airwaves exposed the plaintiffs to public contempt and ridicule."

Both parties were neighbors at the time and reportedly were involved in a dispute over a driveway access.

Bristol rejects tanker purchase

BRISTOL — The famous 50-50 Bristol split came through again Tuesday when voters rejected a tanker referendum by a tiny margin of seven votes.

After a recount that went into the wee hours of this morning, the final tally was 488 votes against a fire department tanker, and 481 votes in favor.

An earlier vote had shown the referendum winning by four votes when poll workers discovered four ballots

placed in the wrong box and called for a recount.

But the purpose of the advisory referendum was to give the town board a clear indication of what the people want.

The close vote left Noel Elfering, town chairman, and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke shaking their heads in amazement.

"Bristol has always been a 50-50 community," Elfering said. "And I guess it always will be. We even have

families that split down the middle on this type of issue.

"Now we have half the people saying they want a tanker, and the other half saying they don't."

Although the advisory referendum lost, Elfering said the town board and local firemen will continue to search for a used truck to replace the 30-year old tanker.

"But it won't cost \$65,000," he said which was the cost specified on the ballot.

Elfering estimated that a used chassis and tank could be purchased for about \$24,000.

Fire chief Eugene Krueger said firemen would not object to the purchase of a used vehicle, "if it's a good one."

Writ filed against Bristol town board

A petition for a writ of mandamus has been filed in Circuit Court against the Bristol town board by Photography Studio Inc., and its president, Roy F. Kresen.

The suit seeks a court order forcing the town board to grant a building permit to remodel a portion of a building at 9310-9320 120th Ave., for a photographic studio business.

Another portion of the same building on the West Frontage Road in Bristol has housed an adult book store called Northwest News for several years.

The petition seeks a hearing, scheduled before Judge William U. Zievers, April 18, at which town officials are to show cause why the building permit has not been issued during the past 60 days.

Annual town meeting

Bristol fire, rescue services reviewed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town's fire and rescue squad answered 311 calls for help during 1979, averaging 26 calls per month, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said Monday.

Reporting at the annual town meeting, Krueger said rescue squad responded to 259 calls, 108 of them residential and 89 the result of auto accidents. The remaining calls were to local businesses.

Of the total rescue calls, 206 were in Bristol, 49 in Paris and four to Brighton.

Fire trucks were called to 42 accidents, five dwelling fires, and nine for other types of buildings.

Krueger reported that firefighters conducted 56 inspections and listed 150 violations.

Firefighters engaged in 457 hours of training, according to Krueger, while rescue squad members tallied an additional 183 training hours.

In other reports presented to the town, building inspector Fred Pitts said a total of \$1,621,000 in new construction was permitted during 1979.

Pitts said the total included 18 new houses with a combined value of

\$894,000; six commercial buildings, \$399,000; 16 farm buildings, \$246,000; 18 remodelings, \$95,000, and two factory buildings, \$85,000.

The building inspection department accepted 451 inspections.

Constable Paul Bloyer reported 298 complaints answered by the three town constables with a total of 8,250 miles traveled in 595 hours.

In her report, Doris Magwitz, town treasurer, said the balance in the general fund on Dec. 31, 1979, was \$108,712 compared with \$225,469 a year ago.

Totals also included accounts for Utility District 1 with \$4,281 on hand Dec. 31 compared with \$23,674 a year earlier.

In Utility District 1B, the total was \$52,711 compared with \$19,085 last year. The Bristol Water Utility reflects an increase from \$19,389 on Jan. 1, 1979, to \$31,433 on Dec. 31.

Supervisor Donald Wienke announced the dates of July 11-13 have been chosen for the 11th annual Progress Days celebration. Wienke said last year's event attracted more than 4,000 persons.

In a report on planning board activities, Lorraine Rogers, Rodgers, secretary, said the board studied 14 requests for variances and three for zoning changes during 1979.

Other items taken up by planners during the year included a study of traffic at the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94, a study of park facilities at Cherry Vista, Highway 45 at the state line, and an ordinance for control of mini-bikes.

Bristol electors voted unanimously to raise the salaries of the town clerk and treasurer by \$1,000 per year during the next two years. During 1979, the clerk's salary was \$5,000 and the treasurer received \$4,000.

In other action, electors agreed that the town should pay deductible fees on insurance policies in the event that a representative of the town is named in a lawsuit.

Mileage for town officials will be paid at the rate of 18½ cents per mile following action Monday.

Date for the 1981 annual meeting was set for April 13 at 8 p.m.



For History

In behalf of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and its Assn., Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, left, accepts a watercolor painting of the 1966 renovated Bristol Fire Station from Thomas Chudada. Chudada, an art hobbyist, painted the picture in 1978. The fire station (formerly the Krahn Garage) was purchased in 1966 and after some renovation served the township of Bristol until the 1979 completion of the new town hall fire station complex. Since old fire station has been torn down, the painting, which is on display at Bristol Fire Station, will be historically valuable.



Gong Show Talent

SWEET HARMONY - Pat Williams and Jerry Glasman won a special award at the Bristol Gong show for their duet entitled "Enough is Enough."

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King Richard's Faire set

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The faire is located on State Line Road just west of the I-94 frontage road.

The faire re-creates a Renaissance period marketplace featuring artisans and craftsmen. Street entertainers include pantomimists, musicians, and jesters. Sporting events include jousting on horseback and on foot, human

chess games, a falconer, archery, sword fighting and fencing exhibitions. Included will be a three-year old group of 12 to 15 persons, the Jousting Knights of the Renaissance, who demonstrate medieval jousting.

Theme weekends include the Royal Mire Festival, June 28-29; Carnival of Dance, July 4-6; Folk and Fairy Tail Festival, July 12-13; King's Tournament of Athletics, July 19-20, and Renaissance Music Festival, July 26-27. His Majesty's Hound Show and Sighthound Races, Aug. 2-3, and St. George's Day, Aug. 9-10.

Check arson in barn fire

BRISTOL — A fire believed to have been set intentionally damaged a three-story barn near the intersection of U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway AH about 2:50 a.m. today.

Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said the fire appeared to have started in a south wall of the wooden structure owned by Irvin L. Hughes. He said a 10- by 14-foot section of the barn was damaged.

Two horses that were housed in the barn were removed before the fire started, Krueger said.

Egg Farm ruling due next week

A ruling decision in the matter of the state of Wisconsin vs. the Quality Egg Farm in Bristol, is expected to follow a hearing next week in Judge Michael H. Fisher's Circuit Court.

Judge Fisher said the hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 16 and that unless there are major new developments in the case, he hoped to be able to issue his decision that day.

In March 1978, Fisher gave the \$1.2 million egg-business on Highway 50 in Bristol nine months "to eliminate all of its noxious odors."

At the time, Judge Fisher found that the Quality Egg Farm, consisting of seven laying bases for 140,000 hens, a feed mill and egg packing building operated in such a way as to constitute a public nuisance.

For a decade, area residents have complained about chicken manure odors and flies. In April 1978, the state

attorney general's office brought the present suit seeking permanent abatement of the nuisance. After a number of hearings, Judge Fisher last year agreed with the neighborhood residents that the odor was "pungent, nauseating, unbearable."

The judge gave owner Chris Aralis, Chicago, time to solve the problem and appointed a "referee" to monitor the situation and report to the court.

Last June, when Bristol residents complained there had been no real improvement in the odor situation, Judge Fisher remarked, "Maybe the only remedy is to order the egg ranch to close down permanently."

Fisher says he has received an extensive report from the court-appointed referee about the situation currently at the Quality Egg Ranch, but he did not indicate the nature of the report.

Annual town meeting

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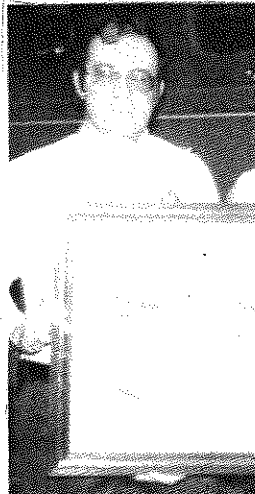
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Bristol Will Dance Once More

Back by popular demand, the Bristol Town dance program will begin again.

Registration and payment for classes will be held 5 to 7 p.m. April 17 at the town hall. There is a limit of 12 to 15 in each of the Saturday morning classes so "first come first served," coordinator Wilma Dunn said.

Jan Farantenu will be teaching the classes again.

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Fisher says he has reviewed an extensive report from the appointed referee about the situation at the Quality Egg Farm but he did not indicate the report.

Blind voter not treated fairly

To the Editor: 4/16/80

Well, now that the election is finally over and all the ballots that are so-called legal have been counted, I would like to thank the person or persons who disqualified the vote of "the blind man in the 15th Ward."

In all my born days I don't believe that our lovely city of Kenosha could get that petty or that somebody needed to win the election that badly. This man is not only blind but he is an uncontrollable diabetic and a very sick man. He has been voting in this manner for the last eight years now, per election board instructions. Furthermore his wife was given the power of attorney eight years ago. They hold the card and a simple telephone call to the bank would have clarified the question. Why was this never questioned before? He has lived in Kenosha all his life and is a respected taxpayer.

A year ago he was in the hospital for six months and needed medical assistance (since he lives on Social Security), and was refused because he would not accept welfare. He is a proud man and figured he didn't need the food stamps, etc. Now, not accepting his absentee ballot, he has really lost his faith in the city of Kenosha and that sure is a shame.

If absentee ballots are supposed to be secret, who was the person who knew this certain man was blind? It certainly doesn't list him blind on the ballot. Because my father has always enjoyed living and earning his living in this city, he thought he'd also enjoy retiring in Kenosha. Maybe he was wrong.

A Loving Daughter

Bristol board mulls SSES

Sewer report calls for corrective measures

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The flow of clear water into Bristol's sewer system is a significant problem, Michael Rau told the town board Monday.

Rau, of the engineering firm of Donahue and Associates, Sheboygan, said faulty manholes allow storm water and melting snow to enter the sewer system.

Rau, Hubert Jensen and John Curtiss met with the Bristol Town Board to discuss findings of an infiltration and inflow analysis con-

ducted in utility districts 1 and 1B.

The wastewater treatment plant constructed in 1965 was designed for an average daily flow of 160,000 gallons but allows a maximum flow of 270,000 gallons per day.

According to Rau, the plant averaged 154,000 gallons per day during 1978 and 1979, the time frame for the I and I study. He estimated the wastewater at 80,700 and infiltration inflow at 74,000 gallons.

During very wet weather, the gallons per day rose to 565,000 with 484,300 attributed to inflow infiltration.

"The inflow sources appear to stem primarily from the structural condition of the manholes," said Rau. "Based on inspections, infiltration is also a significant clear water source. Both these sources of infiltration inflow are relatively easy to correct."

Although blaming both inflow and infiltration for clear water entering the sewers, engineers are careful to make a distinction between the two.

Inflow is water discharged into a system from such sources as manhole covers, roof leaders, cellars, yard area drains, foundation drains, cooling water discharges, cross connections to storm sewers, catch basins, storm water, surface runoff, streetwash or drainage.

Infiltration is water entering the system from the ground through such means as manhole walls, defective pipes or pipe joints.

Since the I and I study is only an overview of the sewer system Donahue engineers recommended that it be followed with a Sewer System Evaluation Study and rehabilitation program to correct problems.

An expanded, periodic sewer maintenance program should also be established, according to the report, including sewer flushing, manhole inspection and lift station monitoring.

The Bristol board took the report under advisement and will call a meeting of members of the utility district before deciding whether to continue the SSES.

Cost of the I and I study is \$17,500 with 75 percent of the money coming from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The SSES will cost \$39,000, according to Jensen, but again, the EPA would pay 75 percent.

FIRE CHIEF EUGENE KRUEGER asked the town board if progress has been made in the search for a used tanker truck for the fire department.

Noel Effering, town chairman, said, "We've looked at several vehicles, but we're still not satisfied."

"We're still hoping to find one for about \$24,000," he said Monday.

The town board agreed to pay Clarence Clausen \$18 per hour for grass-cutting on town property pending proof of insurance by Clausen.

Effering announced a meeting has been scheduled April 16 with Robert Rodgers to discuss the 1980 amusement park license for King Richard's Faire.

You can't beat 'homemade'

By NANCY CURTIS
Food Editor

Nothing beats home made baked goods, when you have the time to prepare them. This week's Taste Tempter recipes are well worth the time and effort it takes to bake them.

Hazel VanderZee will receive first place for her Denver Biscuit recipe.

"This is the best sweet roll dough I've ever tried," says home economist Florence Carlson, Taste Tempter judge. "This takes a lot of time from start to finish, but it's mostly rising time and preparation time isn't all that much."

Mrs. VanderZee will receive \$7.50 for her recipe.

DENVER BISCUITS
Hazel VanderZee
Rt. 1 Box 538
Bristol

2 cups scalded milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
3 to 6 egg yolks

Pour scalded milk over the sugar, shortening, salt and egg yolks. Cool to lukewarm after stirring thoroughly. Meanwhile mix and let work:

2 packages yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 teaspoon sugar

Add yeast mixture to lukewarm mixture and blend. Add about 3½ cups flour and beat hard 3 to 4 minutes. Add about 2½ cups more flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon baking soda. Mix to form a ball and knead five to eight minutes. Let rise in a covered, greased bowl until double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again. Form into balls or make sweet rolls and let rise. Bake about 10 minutes in a 350 degree oven.



Hazel VanderZee, Taste Tempter winner.

Area fire inspectors certified by state

The state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has certified 26 Kenosha County fire personnel as deputy fire inspectors to conduct inspections of all public buildings in their areas.

Certification followed a seminar conducted by Marvin Olson at the Bristol Fire Department.

Certified fire inspector cards were approved for Eugene A. Krueger, Lyle Krueger, Richard J. Mazurek and John W. Vojtech, all of the Bristol Fire Department; Richard Hillesland, Pleasant Prairie; John R. Emmerich

and Bob McGowan, Salem; Dan Donovan and Karl M. Skreko, Trevor; Gerald Markey, Paul Bloyer, Guido Marano, Gilbert A. Wiegert, John B. Kiel, John James Inele, Joseph F. Heinzen Jr., Charles E. King, Pablo Gonzalez and Neil Deschneau, Kenosha; Gilbert B. Amborn and Willard B. Bartels, Twin Lakes, and Dean Luke, Alan C. Weis, David Luke, Ronald C. Vos and Gerald K. Lois, Wheatland Fire Department.

The inspectors completed a course of study based on the state Fire Prevention Manual code.

Masnica to head Bristol board

BRISTOL — Wayne Masnica was re-elected Monday to head the Bristol Consolidated School Board for another year.

Terry Iaquina, clerk, and Ed Becker, treasurer, also retained their offices for the coming year.

Masnica and Iaquina were named to the negotiations committee; Becker and Shirley Oimas, Building and Grounds committee; Oimas, the 66.30 and Cooperative Educational Service Agency representative; Lynn Maher, board representative on the town plan-

ning commission and Wisconsin Association of School Boards correspondent, and Iaquina and Maher, policy making committee.

The board accepted the 66.30 special education agreement for educable, mentally retarded children at a cost estimated at \$5,417 for the Bristol student.

Bristol, Paris and Brighton School districts compose the 66.30 district. The EMR students attend classes at Paris School.

Blind voter not treated fairly

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Kenosha News photo

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Certification followed a seminar conducted by Marvin Olson at the Bristol Fire Department.

Certified fire inspector cards were approved for Eugene A. Krueger, Lyle Krueger, Richard J. Mazurek and John W. Vojtech, all of the Bristol Fire Department; Richard Hillesland, Pleasant Prairie; John R. Emmerich

and Bob McGowan, Salem; Dan Donovan and Karl M. Skreko, Trevor; Gerald Markey, Paul Bloyer, Guido Marano, Gilbert A. Wiegert, John B. Kiel, John James Inele, Joseph F. Heinzen Jr., Charles E. King, Pablo Gonzalaz and Neil Deschneau, Kenosha; Gilbert B. Amborn and Willard B. Bartels, Twin Lakes, and Dean Luke, Alan C. Weis, David Luke, Ronald C. Vos and Gerald K. Lois, Wheatland Fire Department.

The inspectors completed a course of study based on the state Fire Prevention Manual code.

Masnica to head Bristol board

BRISTOL — Wayne Masnica was re-elected Monday to head the Bristol Consolidated School Board for another year.

Terry Iaquinata, clerk, and Ed Becker, treasurer, also retained their offices for the coming year.

Masnica and Iaquinata were named to the negotiations committee; Becker and Shirley Oimas, Building and Grounds committee; Oimas, the 66.30 and Cooperative Educational Service Agency representative; Lynn Maher, board representative on the town plan-

ning commission and Wisconsin Association of School Boards correspondent, and Iaquinata and Maher, policy making committee.

The board accepted the 66.30 special education agreement for educable, mentally retarded children at a cost estimated at \$2417 for the Bristol student.

Bristol, Paris and Brighton School districts compose the 66.30 district. The EMR students attend classes at Paris School.

Judge delays egg farm decision

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Will Bristol's Quality Egg Farm be ordered shut down as a public nuisance?

Or will owner Chris Aralis be given additional time to solve a chicken manure odor problem that has plagued neighbors for a dozen years?

Judge Michael Fisher promised a written decision within two weeks. But whichever way the decision goes, the case will probably be appealed to a higher court.

Final testimony in the case was heard by Judge Fisher in a hearing Wednesday morning.

For years, residents of Bristol living near the egg farm on Highway 50 have complained about chicken manure odors and flies. In April 1978, the state attorney general's office brought the present suit seeking permanent abatement of the nuisance.

In March 1979, after hearings, Judge Fisher found the Quality Egg Farm, consisting of seven laying houses for 140,000 hens, a feed mill and egg packing building, operated in such a way as to constitute a public nuisance.

Fisher agreed with area residents that the odor from the farm was "pungent, nauseating, unbearable."

The judge gave the \$1.2 million agri-business nine months to "eliminate all objectionable odors," and appointed a referee to study progress toward elimination of the problem.

Wednesday, Judge Fisher had the referee's report and heard testimony from area residents, a town official and Aralis.

The report indicated that until the study was completed last December, the odor at the farm was bad to very bad on two-thirds of the referee's visits.

Residents testified that the problem grew worse after the periodic checks ended Dec. 27.

Mrs. Gail Schnaare, who lives adjacent to land on which Aralis' employees spread the chicken manure for disposal, said the odor this year has been "incredible."

She testified that Aralis' employees came down the fence line of her property four times on March 10, spreading wet chicken manure 20 feet onto her property.

On the stand, Aralis said since the court order to eliminate the odors, he had spent \$50,000 to \$60,000 on the problem. He said he felt he had eliminated odors "to a great extent" and was "still working on it."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he, too, thought the situation had improved, but conceded that he wouldn't like to live next door to the egg farm.

Elfering recommended "guidelines" to improve the problem and urged the court to give Aralis more time, "another year or two," to eliminate the odors.

A neighboring dairy farmer, Horace Fowler, was called to testify by Milton Konicek, Burlington, Aralis' attorney.

Fowler said he felt the problem was not unique to the egg farm, but had implications for agriculture in general. Since World War II, Fowler said, farms have grown larger and this intensification of agriculture has created problems between residential and agricultural land users.

Fowler said he was concerned that shutting down the egg farm could have an impact on "every segment of agri-

cultural enterprise."

Fowler likened the situation to the noise nuisance for persons living near O'Hare Airport. "They move away or get used to it."

Assistant Attorney General Patrick Walsh said the Quality Egg case did not fit Fowler's characterization as a threat to all agriculture.

"This is not the demise of the family farm as we know it," Walsh argued to the court. He noted that some of the egg farm's neighbors had lived there 30 to 35 years, long before the agri-business began operations.

"This is a group of country people who have had this business move in on them and make their lives miserable."

Walsh alleged that after the referee ended his monitoring, Dec. 27, "the pressure was off" and the egg farm returned to "business as usual."

"They thumbed their nose at the people of the neighborhood," Walsh charged.

Konicek responded, "There has to be some coexistence."

"Judge, we're asking for more time. That about sums it up."



KIM MYERS
Rodeo Rider

Kim Myers is a student leader at Central High School, but when she's not in school she is devoted to rodeo riding with a goal of none less than the National High School Rodeo finals this summer.

She is a member of the Wisconsin High School Rodeo Assn. and competes on the national, high school and state level.

She was selected Miss Congeniality by the Wisconsin High School Rodeo. After a summer of competition, Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halden E. Myers, Route 2, Box 597, Kenosha, plans to enter the University of Wisconsin - Madison to study animal science.

Eventually, she hopes to earn a doctor of veterinary medicine degree

and return to the community to practice.

Among her activities at Central are the Falconettes, Drama Club and Student Council, of which she is president. She is treasurer of the Chemistry Club and a member of the National Honor Society, Pep Club, International Thespian Society and Swing Choir.

She also has been active in 4-H, the Bristol Challenge 4-H Club and 4-H Teens Together, as well as the Bristol Progress Days.

She has been named to the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, the 4-H Key Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, the Top Ten and the Citizenship Focus to Washington D. C.



Bristol Skaters

Donning their costumes of little unicorns are John Campagna, left, and sister Julie, caught while getting ready for annual ice show at Kenosha Ice Arena. Campagna's are from Bristol. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Medical center still doubtful

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Monday's town board meeting was supposed to include a discussion with a physician who is reportedly considering opening a practice in Bristol.

The town board was there. Henry Poplar, owner of the Bristol Medical Center was there. A number of residents came to hear what the doctor would offer the town.

The only person missing was the doctor.

Poplar explained he plans to convert the old, Bristol South School on Highway C into a medical facility. He described the building as "very suitable with ample room, wide doors, wide halls and plenty of parking."

"The doctor I've been talking to wants \$45,000 a year guaranteed," said Poplar, "plus a nurse, receptionist, janitor and paid utilities, but he doesn't have enough interest to come out here and talk about it."

William Cusenza, said, "Let's give him the benefit of the doubt. Maybe he had an emergency."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering told

Poplar he likes the idea of a medical center in Bristol "and the people in the area would support a doctor, but I think you'd better keep looking until you find a doctor that will seriously commit himself."

MONDAY'S AGENDA included a unanimous vote that will authorize the board to purchase a used tanker truck for the fire department.

According to Elfering, the task will be accomplished in two purchases with a used chassis estimated near \$18,000. The purchase of a tank to be added to the vehicle will put the total cost to nearly \$25,000, he said.

Supervisor Russell Horton said the funds will be borrowed from a local source with sealed quotations on interest rates for a loan being accepted by the town. Quotations will be opened at the May 12 board meeting.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said he is satisfied with the plan to purchase a used tanker to replace the 1947 truck currently being used.

"I've felt for some time that a used vehicle is the way to go," said Krueger.

At Krueger's request, Bristol's emergency calling numbers will be

updated in new telephone books due this summer.

Besides the Bristol number, 857-2121, the listing will include 856-6600, the number of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department. Krueger recommended the county number as a backup precaution.

In other action, the board agreed to allow the lease of radar equipment for use by the town constables.

Cusenza, one of three constables, said with summer approaching, "the activity level is increasing near the state line. We have speed limits but no way to enforce them."

Board members indicated they were willing to allow the use of a hand-held radar unit, but, said Horton, "we don't want Bristol to become a speed trap."

Cusenza assured the board the unit will be used "with discretion. It is not intended to be a revenue-making operation." Leasing the equipment is expected to cost \$48.80 per month.

BUILDING INSPECTION fees will more than double following the adoption Monday of a new schedule.

Residential inspections will be based on 6 cents per square foot with a

minimum charge of \$45. It replaces the old method of charging \$1.50 per \$1,000 of estimated value.

Fred Pitts, building inspector, said the inspection fee for a \$50,000 home will be approximately \$190. Under the old method, the fee for a \$50,000 home was \$75.

All fees have been upgraded, and the complete schedule is available at Pitts office at the town hall.

E. L. Crispell of the engine 'ng firm of Crispell and and Snyder, Elkhorn, was authorized to contract for soil borings on behalf of the town.

Crispell recommended that borings be taken in the Oak Farms Subdivision in connection with the search for a second source of water for Utility District 1.

Giles Engineering Co., Waukesha, will make the borings in a park area between 81st and 82nd streets east of 216th Avenue at an anticipated cost of \$1,342.

Crispell said the boring project should be followed by drilling a test well if sand and gravel formations appear to be of a water-bearing nature.

Question: What do you think of President Carter's new "get tough" policies in the Iranian situation?



DALE NELSON, Bristol, "They're not tough enough. He should have taken action the day after they took the hostages."



MARION WHEELER, Bristol, "He's doing the best he can. He's trying to save all the people."

The Town of Bristol is
Accepting Sealed Bids for a
1947 INTERNATIONAL

Dannehl Receives 'Thanks' from Scouts

The Kenosha County Girl Scout Council's highest award, the Thanks Badge, was presented to Carole Dannehl, Bristol and Ruth Vandervort.

Carm Huser presented plaques to community members for their support of Girl Scouting: Fire Chief Richard Schultz of the Salem Fire Department, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berry of

Cecil T. Rothrock and Robert C. Kendall
practicing law as
Rothrock & Kendall
announces the relocation of their offices to
19806 83rd St. (County Trunk AH & Hwy. 45)
P. O. Box 55
Bristol, WI. 53104
Effective May 6, 1980
Telephone: Kenosha 657-6171
Bristol 857-7917
Salem 843-3210

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 86.96 you are hereby notified that all persons who own, occupy, or control lands within the Town of Bristol are required to destroy all noxious weeds on their property.

"(1) The term 'noxious weeds' as used in this chapter includes the following: Canada thistle, hoary spurge and field bindweed (creeping jenny), musk thistle (carduus nutans), and any other such weeds as the governing body of any municipality or the county board of any county by ordinance or resolution declares to be noxious within its respective boundaries."

"(2) Every person shall destroy all noxious weeds on all lands, which he shall own, occupy or control. The person having immediate charge of any public lands shall destroy all noxious weeds on such lands. The highway patrolmen on all federal, state or county trunk highways shall destroy all noxious weeds on that portion of the highway which he patrols. The town board shall cause to be destroyed all noxious weeds on the town highways."

"(3) The term 'destroy' means the

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The Town of Bristol is Accepting Sealed Bids for a 1947 INTERNATIONAL KB 7 2,000 Gallon Tanker Until June 30th, 8:00 P.M.

Specifications may be picked up at the Bristol Town Office from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon weekdays except Thursday.

The Town Board reserves the right to accept the bid most advantageous to the Township.

Dannehl Receives 'Thanks' from Scouts

The Kenosha County Girl Scout Council's highest award, the Thanks Badge, was presented to Carole Dannehl, Bristol and Ruth Vandervort at the Annual Leader Appreciation Banquet.

Awards recognizing years of service were presented by Pat Zierk. A gold appreciation pin was given to Kathleen Pfeiffer and plaques were awarded to Lynn Moran, Salem and Greta Hansen.

Betty Greiner, Trevor, received a silver bowl for her many years of service as Neighborhood Cookie Chairman. Vandervort presented Joan Haubrich with a pewter plate for her many hours of surveying and tabulation.

Carm Huser presented plaques to community members for their support of Girl Scouting: Fire Chief Richard Schultz of the Salem Fire Department, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berry of Berrylea Farms, and Mr. Dex Card of WLIP. She also gave certificates of appreciation to Mrs. Bernadette Tacki, principal of Harvey Elementary School, Mr. Robert Grasser, President of St. Casimir Home and School Association; Mr. Ronald Bduquet, Principal of Salem Consolidated Grade School; Sister Ann Josepha, Principal of Mt. Carmel; and Mr. George Wind, Principal of Jeffrey School for their continuing support of Girl Scouting.

Cecil T. Rothrock and Robert C. Kendall practicing law as Rothrock & Kendall announces the relocation of their offices to 19806 83rd St. (County Trunk AH & Hwy. 45) P. O. Box 55 Bristol, WI. 53104 Effective May 6, 1980

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"(3) The term 'destroy' means, the complete killing of weeds or the killing of weed plants above the surface of the ground by the use of chemical, cutting, tillage, cropping system, pasturing livestock, or any or all of these in effective combination, or such other and in such manner as will effectively prevent such plants from maturing to the bloom or flower stage."

Dated this 1st day of May, 1980.

Noel Elfering
Chairman
TOWN BOARD
Town of Bristol

May 28, 1980

Bristol planners back library referendum

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town planning board voted Monday to recommend opposition to a countywide library system unless the matter is placed on a referendum.

Planners voted unanimously to recommend that the town board pass a resolution at its meeting next week declaring their opposition to the plan.

"They shouldn't be allowed to spend our money unless we get a chance to vote on it," said Lorraine Rodgers, planning board secretary.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said he opposes supporting the library with a countywide tax.

"If it ever gets on your tax bill, you'll never get it off," he said. The library proposal which would

provide services to all Kenosha County residents would be supported by a tax on all property estimated near 11 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Service would include free library cards to all county residents allowing access to city libraries. Out-of-county contracts would be continued allowing residents to obtain materials from libraries in Antioch, Burlington, Union Grove and Racine.

The budget for the first year of operation is tentatively set at \$207,365 with state aides expected to contribute \$106,454, leaving \$95,865 to be raised through taxation.

Lynn Maher, Bristol, told the planning board she supports the library plan.

"My children and I are big users of the library and the bookmobile. I want to see a countywide system, but I

agree it should go to referendum."

Maher has been proposed as a member of the town planning board but has not been officially appointed by the town board. She was not allowed to vote in Monday's decision.

Elfering said he believes the County Board will vote for the countywide library system but added, "Most of the towns are against it."

Planners voted to recommend approval of a rezoning request by Mark Sunday, of Sunday's Vans, 10700 120th Ave. Sunday is asking commercial B zoning for his two-acre parcel and plans to construct a 25-by-100-foot shop building.

Approval was also given for construction of a 16-unit apartment complex by John Davidson, Bristol, on property at 201st Avenue and 83rd Street.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, May 14, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room #112 in the Courthouse, Kenosha, WI, on the following appeals:
1. James Case & Sons Co., 4422 North Highway 21, Racine, WI, 53401 (Domenick Tirabassi owner), requesting a Conditional Use to locate a temporary concrete proportioning plant on part of Parcel #4422-23-24-25, being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 22, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie, P.O. Box 172, Somers, WI, 53171.
2. Donald Schmitz, 11820 S. Sheridan Road, Kenosha, WI, 53140 (Brothers Pub), requesting a zoning change from Agricultural to Commercial on the west 100' of Parcel #4422-23-24-25, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie, P.O. Box 172, Somers, WI, 53171.
3. John and Richard DiCello, P.O. Box 341, Kenosha, WI, 53140 (Agent: Donald Schmitz, 11820 S. Sheridan Road, Kenosha, WI, 53140 (Brothers Pub)), requesting a zoning ordinance change from Agricultural to Commercial on part of Parcel #44123-312-0200, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 31, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie.
4. John Davidson, P.O. Box 4, Bristol, WI, 53104, requesting Conditional Use approval to construct an apartment complex on Parcel #44123-312-0200, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 7, Township 1 North, Range 21, East, Town of Wheatland.
5. William A. Miller, 8841 Street, P.O. Box 172, Somers, WI, 53171, requesting that the zoning be changed from Residential "A" to Residential "B" on Parcel #112-10700-120 Avenue, Kenosha, WI, H-2, being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 2 North, Range 22 East, Town of Somers.
6. Tabled request of Sunday's Vans (Mark Sunday, owner), 10700 120 Avenue, Kenosha, WI, requesting that the zoning be changed on the easterly 350' front and the westerly 230' from Agricultural to Commercial on Parcel #44123-312-0200, being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 25, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

7. Tabled request of Kenosha to Koch's Kaitingbrook Manor, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 4, Town 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Wheatland.
8. Ken Koch, P.O. Box 47, Twin Lakes, WI, 53181, requesting a waiver of interior survey monument placement requirements on the final plat of the First Addition to Koch's Kaitingbrook Manor, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 4, Town 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Wheatland.
9. Plat of St. James Cemetery First Addition, being a part of the southeast quarter of Section 6, Town 1 North, Range 23 East, City of Kenosha.
10. Tabled final plat of Oak Tree Subdivision, being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Randall.
11. Tabled final plat of Cloverleaf Springs Estates Subdivision, being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Somers.
12. Certified surveys of GEORGE E. MELCHER, Director of Planning and Zoning, Kenosha, WI, 53140.

Court closes Kenosha egg farm

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Quality Egg Farm Inc., a \$1.2 million agri-business on Highway 50 in Bristol, has been ordered to shut down operations within 90 days.

A two-year court battle by the state and a 10-year fight by neighbors of the egg farm ended with the issuance Monday by Judge Michael Fisher of a permanent injunction to abate a public nuisance.

For years, Bristol residents living near the egg farm have complained about chicken manure odor and flies. In April 1978, the state attorney general's office brought the present suit seeking to end the nuisance.

Fisher's court order gave Quality Egg's owner, Chris Aralis, 90 days to remove the poultry from the premises, clean the hen houses and dispose of remaining manure in an unoffensive manner.

Quality Egg may appeal the case to the Wisconsin Court of Appeals. If that

happens, a stay of Judge Fisher's order could be granted that could delay the ordered shutdown of the egg farm for at least several months.

In closing down the agri-business, Fisher stressed in his decision the uniqueness of the circumstances. He noted specifically that "the egg farm situation is far different from the average farm in the Bristol area or throughout Kenosha County."

Area farmers had expressed concern at earlier hearings that shutting down the egg farm because of an odor problem could establish a precedent that could have an adverse impact on "every segment of agricultural enterprise."

Quality Egg began operations in 1967 with 60,000 hens. Over the years, the operation increased to a packing house, feed mill and seven laying houses for 140,000 birds. The farm produces about 15 tons of chicken manure per day, which is spread on adjoining fields.

Neighbors complained that particu-

larly during the summer months, the stench was unbearable a half-mile or more away.

A hearing was held in November 1978 on the state's motion for a nuisance abatement injunction. In February 1979, Judge Fisher found Quality Egg's operation was a public nuisance, but gave the firm the remainder of the year to abate it. Dr. Richard Miller, a Carthage College professor, was appointed court referee to monitor the situation and report his findings.

A final hearing on the matter was held April 15.

After studying Miller's report and additional testimony, Judge Fisher handed down his written decision.

Fisher expressed his belief that it is "highly doubtful that these problems can ever be overcome. . . . It would be unreasonable to require the residents to continue to endure the nuisance while the defendant continues to look for corrective measures which can be found."

He added, "The family farm and farming are very important to our society, but just as in everything else, flagrant abuse eventually must be dealt with. It should be clear that the egg farm situation is far different from the average farm in the Bristol area or throughout Kenosha County. The average farm is a family farm, it is a farm which existed long before any residential development, and neighbors are not clustered together and are not so close to farm buildings as is true at the egg farm."

Judge Fisher noted that over two-thirds of the neighbors were there before the egg farm came in 1967.

"This is a situation for the most part where the nuisance came to the neighbors, not vice versa."

Today, Judge Fisher called the decision "the toughest" he has been called on to make. He said it was a highly unusual situation and, in fact, in researching the legal question, he could find only one other similar case

in the entire U.S. that of a hog farm in Oregon.

In that case, Jewett vs. Dearhorn Enterprises, the Oregon court weighed comparative injury to the business and to neighbors and found for the residents. The Oregon court insisted that there be "substantial interference in the day-to-day use and comfort of their residences" and that the only way the neighbors could avoid it was by moving. In such cases, the court held that the harm to the neighbors was greater.

Judge Fisher said the Jewett case was "closely aligned" to the Quality Egg situation.

"The court is satisfied," Fisher wrote, "that in the fact situation before the Court the interference created by the egg farm is both substantial and unreasonable in that it has for many years prevented the neighbors from the normal use and enjoyment of their property and has some effect on their health."

Owner to fight closure of Quality Egg Farm

Chris Aralis, Chicago, owner of the Quality Egg Farm Inc., Bristol, ordered closed within 90 days as a public nuisance, today confirmed that he will appeal the closure to the district Court of Appeals.

This week, Judge Michael Fisher issued a permanent injunction closing

posits in the hen houses would permit natural decomposition without the necessity of spreading the waste on adjacent fields.

"Maybe in two or three months the system would be working," Aralis said. "If it works, I don't think the Court of Appeals should let me be shut

Expect Egg Farm appeal

"Chris will probably appeal," Burlington attorney Milton Konicek said today. "He has a lot at stake. This puts him out of business."

Konicek represents Chris Aralis, owner of Quality Egg Farm Inc., Bristol, ordered closed by the court

Dairy Bake Off Contest in June

The Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's sixth annual June Dairy Bake-Off will be held June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall. The event is open to all Kenosha County residents.

There can be only one entry per person and they will be divided into two divisions, junior, up to 18 and senior, 18 and over. Three prizes will be awarded in each division.

The category will be iced cake. Mixes are not allowed. Each entry must contain at least two

be raised through taxation.

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"If it ever gets on your tax bill, you'll never get it off," he said.

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Today, Judge Fisher called the decision "the toughest" he has been called on to make. He said it was a highly unusual situation and, in fact, in researching the legal question, he could find only one other similar case

in the entire U.S., that of a hog farm in Oregon.

In that case, Jewett vs. Dearborn Enterprises, the Oregon court weighed comparative injury to the business and to neighbors and found for the residents. The Oregon court insisted that there be "substantial interference in the day-to-day use and comfort of their residences" and that the only way the neighbors could avoid it was by moving. In such cases, the court held that the harm to the neighbors was greater.

Judge Fisher said the Jewett case was "closely aligned" to the Quality Egg situation.

"The court is satisfied," Fisher wrote, "that in the fact situation before the Court the interference created by the egg farm is both substantial and unreasonable in that it has for many years prevented the neighbors from the normal use and enjoyment of their property and has some effect on their health."

Owner to fight closure of Quality Egg Farm

Chris Aralis, Chicago, owner of the Quality Egg Farm Inc., Bristol, ordered closed within 90 days as a public nuisance, today confirmed that he will appeal the closure to the district Court of Appeals.

This week, Judge Michael Fisher issued a permanent injunction closing the \$1.2 million agri-business on Highway 50 because of offensive odors and fly problems that have drawn neighborhood complaints for at least 10 years.

Aralis, operator of the egg farm since 1967, today said he was "kind of surprised" at Judge Fisher's order since he had "spent a lot of money in the last year" to try to correct the problem.

Aralis said he hoped that removal of excess water from the manure de-

posits in the hen houses would permit natural decomposition without the necessity of spreading the waste on adjacent fields.

"Maybe in two or three months the system would be working," Aralis said. "If it works, I don't think the Court of Appeals should let me be shut down."

In his decision granting the injunction first sought two years ago by the state Attorney General's office, Judge Fisher said he doubted the odor problem could be overcome.

"It would be unreasonable," the decision noted, "to require the residents to continue to endure the nuisance while the defendant continues to look for corrective measures which are likely never to be found."

Expect Egg Farm appeal

"Chris will probably appeal," Burlington attorney Milton Konicek said today. "He has a lot at stake. This puts him out of business."

Konicek represents Chris Aralis, owner of Quality Egg Farm Inc., Bristol, ordered closed by the court within 90 days as a public nuisance.

Judge Michael Fisher this week issued a permanent injunction closing the \$1.2 million agri-business on Highway 50 because of offensive odors and insect problems that have existed for a decade or more, according to complaining neighbors.

Konicek said that a decision on whether to appeal Judge Fisher's ruling to the district Court of Appeals would be made when he met with Aralis this afternoon.

If the expected appeal is made, Quality Egg Farm would probably seek and obtain a stay of Judge Fisher's order. That would delay the ordered shutdown of the egg farm for at least several months.

Dairy Bake-Off Contest in June

The Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's sixth annual June Dairy Bake-Off will be held June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall. The event is open to all Kenosha County residents.

There can be only one entry per person and they will be divided into two divisions, junior, up to 18 and senior, 18 and over. Three prizes will be awarded in each division.

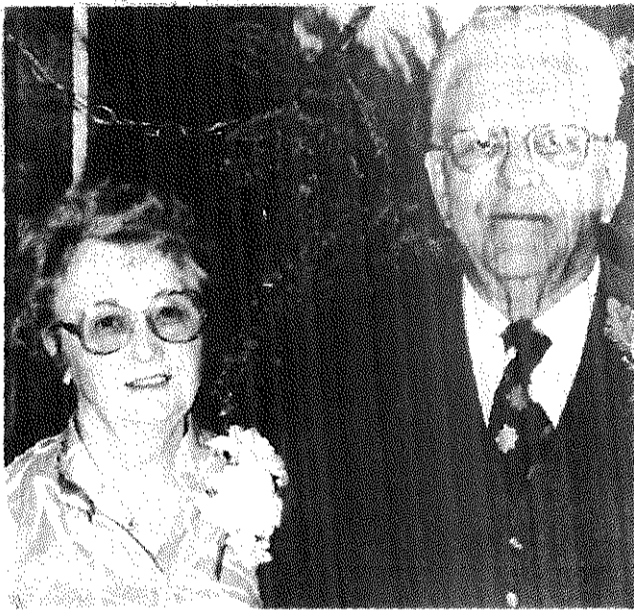
The category will be iced cake. Mixes are not allowed. Each entry must contain at least two dairy products. Eggs do not count.

Entries should be delivered between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Judging will begin at 7 and no entries will be accepted after that.

The recipe must accompany the entry but the entrant must remain anonymous. The entries will be judged on appearance, flavor and use of dairy products.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the cheese fondue that will be served. Door prizes will be given.

For further information contact Mrs. Charles Ling, chairman of the bake-off, or committee members Mrs. Earl Hollister, Mrs. Brian Roth or Mrs. Delmar Reidenbach.



'Love And Sharing' Key 50th Anniversary

Ruth and Fred Pitts, Bristol, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 25, with an open house held at the Bristol Town Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Summer romances are supposed to be fleeting affairs but the romance between Ruth Dixon and Fred Pitts, that started during Ruth's "sweet sixteen" summer, has gone on for over a half a century, and is still going strong.

While reminiscing about their courtship, Pitts says, "I used a lot of, what was the 'cheap gas', driving her back and forth to Chicago while she was in nurse's training."

FIVE PITTS were married on May 24, 1930, as soon as Ruth received her R.N.

They have two children, Lowell in Wilmot, and Gary in Kenosha and also have four

grandchildren to brag about.

Pitts, who owned the Bristol Food Store for 15 years, is the present Bristol Building Inspector, a former town treasurer, clerk and postmaster, while Ruth was a nurse at Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

Both are active in the Bristol Methodist Church, the Gideons and were named the Outstanding Bristol Man and Woman of the Year in 1976.

WHEN ASKED about Fred's best attributes, Ruth says, "I'm still overwhelmed by his kindness to others."

About Ruth, her husband of 50 years says, "She generously gives of her time and love."

What's their secret for an almost lifelong romance? Both answer, "Loving and sharing."

To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Fred and Ruth Pitts, Bristol, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 25, with an open house at the Bristol Town Hall, from 2 to 5 p.m. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



Mr. and Mrs. Pitts on wedding day.



Fred and Ruth Pitts, today.

Pitts wed 50 years

The couple who were named the Outstanding Man and Woman of 1976 will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 25, at the Bristol Town Hall.

Open house and a reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. for the couple, who live at P.O. Box 206, Bristol.

Pitts and the former Ruth Dixon were married May 24, 1930 at Footville, Wis. They have lived in Bristol ever since their marriage.

Their children are Lowell D. Wilmot, and Gary L. Pitts, Kenosha.

There are four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The husband operated the Bristol Food Store for 15 years. He is currently Bristol building inspector and is a former Bristol town treasurer and town clerk and was acting postmaster in Bristol for six years. Mrs. Pitts, at one time a registered nurse employed at Kenosha Hospital, worked in the grocery business with her husband.

Both are active in the Bristol Methodist Church and in the Gideons.

Bristol opens bids on financing

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bids from financial institutions were opened Monday by the Bristol Town Board for the financing of a used tank truck for the fire department.

The apparent low bid came from the Bank of Burlington with an offer to loan up to \$30,000 at 7.15 percent interest repayable over five years.

First National Bank of Kenosha Bristol Branch, submitted a bid loan up to \$30,000 at 8.15 percent interest.

Two bids were submitted by the Union Grove State Bank. The first dated May 5, quoted an interest rate of 9.25. Bank officials submitted a second sealed bid three days later "to reflect the rapidly changing interest rates" at 8.7 percent, replying the letter of May 5.

All bids were referred to attorney Jon Mason for review before awarding the contract financing.

Noel Eiferling, town chairman, said the board hopes to complete negotiations this week for purchase of a used chassis and a 1980 demonstrator vehicle is available for \$18,750, said Eiferling. The dealer has offered to donate for repainting.

Eiferling and Supervisor Horton were scheduled to visit dealers in Mauston and New Wis., today to check out a tank.

Town officials estimate the project will cost nearly \$25,000. The vehicle is ready for use.

In other action, board members voted unanimously to accept bids for the sale of the International tanker which no longer be needed. Bids will close June 9 at 8 p.m.

Lyn Maher was elected to the planning board to fill a vacancy by the resignation of Becker.

Seventeen bartender licenses approved pending a satellite check with local government agencies.

BRISTOL — Town Board will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday to make a determination on the financing of a vehicle and tanker for the Bristol Fire Department.



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Both are active in the Bristol Methodist Church and in the Brides June 9 at 9 p.m.

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Lyn Maher was elected to planning board to fill a vacancy by the resignation of Becker. Seventeen bartender licenses approved pending a satisfactory check with local law enforcement agencies.

Court quashes writ against Bristol

5-20-80

A petition for a writ of mandamus against the Bristol Town Board was quashed Friday by Circuit Judge Earl D. Morton on a motion by the town's attorney.

The petition had been sought by Photography Studio, Inc., and its president, Roy F. Kresen. The petitioners had sought a court order forcing the town board to grant a building permit to remodel a portion of a building at 9310-9320 120th Ave., for a photographic studio business.

Town attorney Jon Mason moved to have the petition quashed on the grounds that Kresen had not followed an appeals process set forth in the Bristol ordinance, and because the Bristol building inspector, Fred Pitts

was not named in the suit.

An adult book store, Northwest News, has been housed in another portion of the same building on the West Frontage Road (120th Avenue) for several years.

Last December, the town board, voicing suspicions concerning the nature of the photography business planned, indicated it would require affidavits of intent from Kresen and letters of recommendation from "past associates" before it would issue the remodeling permit.

The permit request is still tabled by the board since it has not received the affidavits or letters of recommendation.



LOOKS GREAT - 4-H members from Bristol High Hopes, Challenge and Strivers got together buy spruce tree for Bristol Park. Watching the nursery men plant the 15-foot tree are, from left:

Audrey Petrinec, Scott Semke, Pat Schendel, Missy Myers and Jim Myers. Leaders who helped with the project include Ralph Myers, Charlene Myers and Sharon Semke. (Nancy Poulos Photo)

Christopher P. Bloyer, 9902 192nd Ave., Bristol, waived preliminary hearing on a theft charge and was bound over for arraignment. Judge Fisher continued a \$2,000 signature bond. 5-15-80

Christopher P. Bloyer, 9902 192nd Ave., Bristol, pleaded not guilty to a theft charge. His jury trial was scheduled by Judge Scott for July 28, and a \$2,000 signature bond was continued.

Harold Burgess and Fred Ehrlich, 3312 169th Ave., (owners) and Bill Bohn, P.O. Box 83, Bristol (buyer), request that zoning be changed from Agricultural to Commercial on property on the north side of Highway 66, about 450 feet west of County Highway D in Bristol.



WHERE'S MINE? - Richard Flahive, Bristol, right, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 328, cooks savory pot roast, potatoes and carrots as Scouts Leanne LaMeer, Mitch Eversmayer and Mike Eberle, all of Salem, hungrily wait for their portions. Unidentified scout in back has his! Troop sponsored by Salem Consolidated School PTA camped out and demonstrated outdoor cooking at Southeast Wisconsin Council Scout Show held Saturday, May 17, at Racine County Fairgrounds, Union Grove. Despite cold, fog, mist and rain, show was successful. (Roselyn Clark Photo)

Court quashes writ against Bristol

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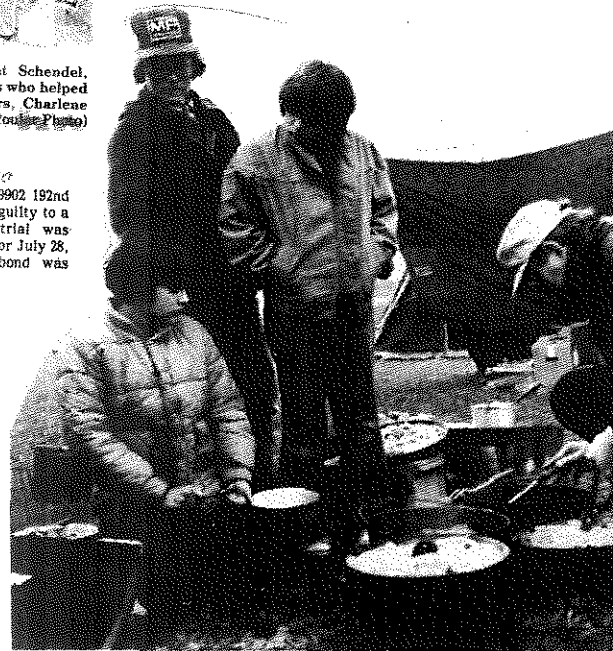
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Bristol Progress Theme Winner C-22, 50

Winner of contest naming this year's theme for Bristol Progress Days is Brenda Nichols, left, seventh grader at Bristol School. Pearl Wienke, annual theme prize donor, presents Brenda with a \$50 bond. Winning theme is "Bristol is the Key to Progress." — Photo by Gloria Davis.

25 years ago

May 13, 1955

A historic Bristol business, the Murdoch Hardware store, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magwitz and will be known as Bristol Hardware Inc. Many years ago a former Kenosha County sheriff, Charles Whitcher, owned the building, lived in it and opened a meat market. He also owned property which was bought by Ed Pike for a harness shop. Part of the Whitcher, owned the building, lived in it and opened a meat market. He also owned property which was bought by Ed Pike for a harness shop. Part of the Whitcher building was rented, in succession, by Alex Gray, Jim Gray and Ernest Dixon as a hardware store. In 1909 Edith and Roy Murdoch took over the hardware store. John Maleski assisted the many owners.

Quality Egg Farm files appeal

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Quality Egg Farm Inc., under a court order to shut down by Aug. 1, Thursday filed its notice of appeal with the state Supreme Court.

The \$1.2 million agri-business on Highway 50 in Bristol also will seek a

stay of Judge Michael Fisher's May 2 order pending the appeal.

Earlier this month, Judge Fisher issued a permanent injunction against the egg farm. For at least 10 years, neighbors of Quality Egg Farm have complained about chicken manure odor and flies.

Two years ago, the state entered the picture, seeking a court order halting the odor nuisance. Last year, Judge Fisher agreed that the odor was "pungent, nauseating, unbearable," but gave Quality Egg nearly a year to correct the problem. After a final hearing, the judge issued his written decision this month, and he doubted "these problems can ever be overcome."

Milton Konicek, Burlington, attorney for Quality Egg Farm owner, Chris Aralis, Chicago, said the state Supreme Court might hear the case if it is deemed of statewide significance. Otherwise, the appeal will be heard by the Second District Court of Appeals in Waukesha.

Judge Fisher's order instructs Quality Egg to remove poultry from the premises, clean the henhouses in a workmanlike manner and inoffensively dispose of the manure by Aug. 1. It also enjoins the egg farm

from operating after that date.

Konicek said he would file a motion to stay the order until after the appeal is decided. If the state, represented by the Attorney General's office, objects to the stay, a hearing would be held on that issue June 5.

Konicek said he couldn't estimate how long the appeal might take, and declined to indicate specific alleged errors upon which the appeal would be based.

Although Judge Fisher, in his shut-down order, specifically stressed the uniqueness of the circumstances, there has been concern expressed by farmers here and elsewhere in Wisconsin that the precedent of the ruling could have an adverse impact on all agricultural enterprises.

Last week, the State Agriculture Board formed an ad hoc "Right to Farm" committee as a result of the ruling to study how to resolve conflicts between farm and non-farming rural residents.

Area Items

BRISTOL — The town board will meet Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to discuss town roads and the possibility of advertising for some blacktopping.

Hwy. 45

Repaving

Announced

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation announced recently that bids had been opened on a project to repave Hwy. 45 between Hwy. 50 and the Illinois state line.

The apparent low bidder on the project was The White Construction Co., Waukesha. The project will cost \$396,969.12.

The department said that action would be taken on the project following engineering and computer analysis by them.

Bristol may institute charge for hall use

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials may consider charging for use of the town hall meeting room following damage done to the facility by a class of karate students.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said Tuesday that concrete blocks used in a karate demonstration left marks on the vinyl floor covering in the meeting room and a counter top in the men's restroom was damaged.

"The place was a disaster after that class used it," he said. "They didn't clean up a thing. There were tables knocked over and one card table was missing. It was a real mess."

Town employees cleaned the facility, Elfering said, "and they've got better things to do than play babysitter for this town hall."

Elfering said it has been standard practice to lean the hall without charge to all groups whose members are town residents.

"The group that uses the hall is responsible for cleaning," he said, "and most leave it in fine condition."

The board will consider charging a \$25 deposit to be returned if the hall is cleaned. Charges for any damage would be in addition to the \$25.

Elfering said the town will seek restitution for damages from the karate group. The matter was tabled until next month.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, town officials signed a resolution to borrow \$22,500 for the purchase of a tanker truck for the town fire department. The money will be borrowed from the Bank of Burlington, Paddock Lake Branch, at 7.15 percent interest.

The used truck chassis was purchased for \$18,750 and a used tank added at a cost of \$2,220. Additional expenses to outfit the vehicle include a water valve, \$300; light bar, \$350; and a paint job, \$500.

Seven class B fermented malt and liquor licenses were renewed for local taverns as well as one combination Class A license. Five beer licenses were approved following a public hearing.

Board members voted unanimously to request street lights at each entrance of a state-owned wayside park at Highways V and 45.

APPLICATION FOR LICENSES

Applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages in accordance with Chapter 66.054 and 176.25 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME & ADDRESS
Norma M. Rasmussen, Agent 6430 109th Street Kenosha, Wis.	Parcel 8 B-1-A	Brat Stop, Inc. 12304 75th Street Kenosha, Wis.
Edward J. Powroznik 20600 75th Street Bristol, Wis.	Parcel 64 B	Bristol House 20600 75th Street Bristol, Wis.
Le Roy F. Leach, Agent 16815 75th Street Bristol, Wis.	Parcel 205 B	Bristol Oaks Country Club 16801 75th Street Bristol, Wis.
Sam L. Green, Agent 1535 15th Avenue Kenosha, Wis.	Parcel 264 B 1	Howard Johnsons' Inc. Hwy 194 & Hwy 50 Bristol, Wis.
William Stoifa Rt. 2 Box 4668 Bristol, Wis.	Parcel 923 B 1 1	Lake Shangrila Parlor Rt. 2 Box 438 Bristol, Wis.
Jean Radon Rt. 2 Box 498 Kenosha, Wis.	Parcel 946 B	The Spa Rt. 2 Box 498 Kenosha, Wis.
John Waluskis 10435 196th Avenue Bristol, Wis.	Parcel 422 B	Lake George Tavern 10435 196th Avenue Bristol, Wis.
Robert W. Tilton, Agent Rt. 1 Box 23 Genoa City, Wis.	Parcel 264 B 3	The Cheese Stop 12305 75th Street Kenosha, Wis.
Richard J. Winfield 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wis.	Parcel 890 B 1	Nightfall Lounge 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wis.

COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMENTED MALT AND LIQUOR LICENSES

P. son Oil Company, Inc. 8421 39th Avenue Kenosha, Wis.	Parcel 42 B	Benson Corners Grocery and Liquor Hwy 45 and Hwy 50 Bristol, Wis.
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CLASS "B" BEER LICENSE ONLY

Richard J. Winfield 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wis.	Parcel 890 B 1	Nightfall Lounge 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wis.
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Grant sought for senior citizen projects

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Grant sought for senior citizen projects

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

SILVER LAKE — Final applications are being prepared by the Kenosha County Commission on Aging seeking a Community Development Block Grant for \$585,000.

Kevin Brunner, aging coordinator, said Thursday a public hearing will be scheduled during the last week in June prior to the deadline for applications July 9.

The funds are being sought for three inter-related projects including building a senior citizen center in Silver Lake, rehabilitation of 30 homes in the town of Salem and

acquisition of land for elderly and family federally-assisted housing.

Brunner told a meeting of the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council that all requirements for the grant application are being met, "but we are not assured of getting the money."

"I'm hoping there might be some carryover funds available, money left from other housing and urban development projects."

Brunner encouraged council members to "think about other ways to fund our project."

"It might come down to holding fund-raising events of our own," he

said.

Brunner also reported that petitions gathered by senior citizens in support of a county housing authority have been turned over to the Kenosha County Board.

"The issue went to the floor of a County Board meeting," said Brunner, "but they want more information. They have commissioned a study of the matter."

"Why is it so difficult to get information on a county housing authority?" asked Dolores Walker, a council member. "No one seems to know exactly what it is."

Brunner said he hopes to provide

answers to that question next week. A meeting of the Commission on Aging has been set for Monday at 2 p.m. at the Offices of Social Services, 714 52nd St.

"A representative of the Department of Local Affairs and Development will be there to explain a county housing authority and answer your questions," he said.

Joseph Czubin, council chairman, reminded members of two conventions set for the summer.

A conference called by Gov. Lee Dreyfus has been scheduled June 11 and 12 at Stevens Point to discuss the needs of older adults.

Czubin said a convention of the Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups is planned Aug. 6 and 7 at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., and will include representation by local groups.

"The politicians are starting to listen to senior citizens," said Czubin. "One out of every three people in this country is over the age of 55, and there are a lot of votes in that category."

The current focus of the coalition, according to Czubin, is to see an increase in state funding for elderly residents living in their homes rather than nursing homes.

'There ain't no smell'

Farmers tour Bristol egg ranch

By MIKE ZAMBA
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Farmers, angry at a recent court decision that ordered Chris Aralis, Chicago, owner of the Quality Egg Ranch, Inc. on Highway 50 to close because of the odor, rallied to the large farm Monday for a tour and first-hand look at the situation.

About 30 area farmers and members from state agencies, farmer organizations and the University of Wisconsin examined the five buildings housing 140,000 chickens.

The court order was the final product of 10 years of pressure by neighbors to have the Town of Bristol farm closed.

"The first few years it was bad," said one farmer who lives next to the Quality Egg Ranch, "but now it's not. There ain't no smell."

John Skinner of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, said he believes the farm shouldn't be closed. Skinner said the farm represents about 3 percent of the state's total egg production. The farm is producing about 96,000 eggs a day.

The tour attempted to point out some of the changes the owner has made to control the smell.

A new system for giving the chickens water is being added. The old system was easily knocked over, spilling the water on the chicken manure. An offensive smell is pro-

duced when water is mixed with the manure.

About 15 tons of chicken waste is produced each day at the egg ranch. This is used by farmers as fertilizer on their fields.

Aralis and Noel Elfering, town chairman, used an Indiana farm, which houses four million chickens, as the model for the water system.

Elfering said Aralis needs time to finish adding the new drinking system. About 1,000 chickens died when the new drinking cups were put in because they didn't know how to drink out of them.

Farmers were also concerned about the precedent involved in the court-ordered closing. Many fear

that public nuisance laws will be levied against them in the future.

"There must be coexistence among farmers," said H. B. Fowler, who tills the same land his family has had for the past four generations. His farm borders the egg ranch.

Fowler said the smell wasn't bad Monday because of the cool and breezy weather.

The suit to close the ranch was brought by non-farm neighbors who said they were there first and the egg ranch odors intruded on their right to enjoy their property.

Aralis has filed an appeal which halted Circuit Judge Michael Fisher's order to close down within 90 days.

Egg farm shutdown appealed

Odor still driving them indoors: neighbors

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "They should have been here Sunday," said Russell Mott, whose Bristol farm adjoins the Quality Egg Farm Inc.

On Monday, a cool and breezy day, about 30 area farmers and representatives of state agencies and farm organizations toured the \$1.2 million agri-business on Highway 50 for a first-hand look — and smell.

In early May, Judge Michael Fisher, acting on a state Department of Justice suit filed two years ago, ordered the closing of the controversial egg producing firm owned by Chicagoan Chris Aralis. In granting the permanent injunction as a public nuisance, the judge agreed with a group of neighbors of the egg farm that chicken manure odors and a fly problem existing for over a decade were intolerable.

Some area farmers and an ad hoc "Right to Farm" committee appointed by the State Agriculture Board have worried, publicly and privately, that the decision by Fisher will establish a legal precedent that would threaten other agricultural activities with suits as nuisances.

One of the touring farmers pronounced his verdict: "There ain't no smell!"

But the egg farm's unhappy neighbors, including Mott, himself a dairy farmer with 100 head of livestock, take strong exception to that opinion.

The group — 50 to 60 men, women and children living within about a half mile radius of Quality Egg — has complained about the stench of of-

ficials for a decade before legal action was begun by the state.

During the summer, in particular, the smell has prevented them from enjoying outdoor activities, they stressed to the court.

On Sunday, Mott notes, an outdoor party again was forced inside when guests began feeling ill because of the manure smell.

During the long court battle, another neighbor, Harold Middleton often acted as a spokesman for the group. He has kept a daily record of the odor and fly problem during that period.

"IT'S DECIDEDLY WORSE since the judge's decision," said Middleton. "The problem is more consistent. There are more days in the week when it is bad!"

Judge Fisher's decision, which gave Aralis until Aug. 1 to shut down operations, stressed his view that the "egg farm situation is far different from the average farm in the Bristol area or throughout Kenosha County."

While farmers express fears that urban residents moving to developing rural subdivisions will bring a clash of cultures and more suits directed against normal farm odors, Fisher's decision noted most egg farm neighbors lived there before Aralis' business was started in 1967.

Middleton is annoyed by those who portray his group as "city folks."

"I was born and raised on a farm and I've lived on farms all my life. An operation with 140,000 chickens is not a farm, it's a big business."

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joins Aralis' land and who had four loads of manure spread on her property in what "was called an accident," has no good words for Aralis.

"Everyone has the idea that we're trying to run some poor little man out of business. That's not true! That poor little man owns three other businesses in Illinois. He sells his eggs in Wisconsin and he hasn't paid his taxes in Wisconsin in three years."

County Treasurer Ruth Raddatz confirms Aralis, indeed, owns six parcels of land in Bristol and is delinquent in his tax payments.

Records show Aralis made a partial payment on his 1976 property taxes on March 20. He has not paid any of his 1977 and 1978 taxes, she said.

Middleton says Aralis owns three Illinois businesses, Food Products, Inc., Foreign Products Inc., and Supermarket Products Inc., all listed for 172 North Peoria St., Chicago.

"We fought for 10 years to force him to clean up his act," Schnaare says. "We finally got a court decision. After the judgement came down, he went right out and spread more manure. He thumbs his nose at the court."

"The truth is, Aralis just doesn't give a tinker's d—!"

THE NEIGHBORHOOD is unhappy with the actions of the Bristol

Town Board, which is generally seen as supporting continued operations by the egg farm.

Mott said he started complaining the second month Quality Egg was in operation back in 1967.

"Everyone complained and the town board said, 'Don't worry about it.' That has been the attitude of the town board since," said Mott.

According to Middleton, Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton have admitted the stench is bad, "but still they go into court and say they don't think it should be shut down."

At an earlier court hearing, Elfering urged Judge Fisher to give Aralis additional time — beyond the nine-month period previously granted — to solve the odor and insect problems.

Elfering cited operations of a several-million-bird egg operation in Indiana as a model which Aralis could emulate.

But, according to Middleton, the highly touted Indiana operation itself is under a court order to improve its operations and recently moved its headquarters into another county because of its legal difficulties.

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Mott retorts that "Some farmers had better realize that they are not God out here in the country."

Like business operations everywhere, he says, they will have to clean up their operations.

Despite complaints by Mott and others that Aralis hasn't "followed the court's directions," the egg farm owner insisted in a telephone interview that he has not violated any laws, needs more time — perhaps only a few months — and should not be shut down.

In Fisher's decision, which he said was "the toughest" he'd been called on to make, the judge expressed strong doubts that the egg farm's odor problem would ever be overcome.

Aralis has filed an appeal of the ruling with the district Court of Appeals in Waukesha. This afternoon he was to appear before Fisher, seek a temporary stay of the shutdown date until the appeals can make its decision.

50 Graduates

BRISTOL — Town Board will meet

Bristol Summer Program

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59 Graduate At Bristol

Bristol Grade School graduated 59 eighth graders in ceremonies on May 30.

Graduating were:

Gene Allen, Jerry Allen, Louie Anderson, Robert Badgerow, James Bajak, Dawn Becker, Hank Bergeman, Brian Bird, James Boyd, Sheri Boyd, Karen Burkhalter, Linda Carney, Charles Casper, Sheree Clausen, Neina Coldren, Laura Cuzenzo, David Deppe, Don Deen, Shellee Ehl, Nels Ekstrom, Cheryl Ellis, Laura Emacker, Jeff Enos, John Fisher, Robert Fredrickson, Susan

Gilson, Michelle Graffe, Louis Grasseschi, Christine Harris and William Henderson.

Also, Mike Jones, Debra Kazak, Tom Kronowicz, Glenn Kuyilo, Michelle Larson, Guy Leach, Steven Lucas, Valerie Mann, Julie Meyer, Bonnie Mullenbeck, Daniel Myers, Missy Myers, Lynn McCormack, Bruce Mischak, Marie Nelson, Jeff Osteen, Anna Parker, Betty Prigge, Michelle Raasch, Taras Reimenuk, Alan Rithamel, Michael Rithamel, Sandy Rodgers, Sue Rogers, Eric Simons, Jill Taylor, Don Weidner, Eric Whitmore and Jeff Williams.

BRISTOL — Town Board will meet at 8:30 tonight to discuss financial problems. The board will also meet with Carl Jackson, a member of a karate group, to discuss problems relating to the use of the town hall.

Bristol Summer Program Announces Planned Events

Planning is well under way for the Bristol summer program. Last year the programs attracted 160 children.

This year there will be two sessions per day. One early in the morning from 9 a.m. to 10:30 for 3-6 year-olds and one from 10:30 a.m. to noon for those from age 7 and up.

The schedule is: June 23, outdoor games; June 24, sports day; June 25, race day; June 26, obstacle course day; June 30, music day; July 1, clown day; July 2, animal day; July 3, puppet and arts day; July 7, art day; July 8, craft day; July 9, craft day; July 10, magic day.

The cost for the entire program is \$1. The

program will not run without volunteer aides though.

Adult and teen aides are needed whether they can work one session or both a day and one or more days a week.

Registration will be Saturday, June 7 from 11 to noon at the town hall. Children must register at this time and volunteer aides are also asked to sign up then. There must be 80 participants in the program or it will be cancelled.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, and needs more information call Ann Goettig at 857-2681.

The state of things . . .

My friends, the chickens

By Bill Stokes 3-11-81
of The Journal Staff

Kenosha, Wis. — Chickens being among my favorite people, I was drawn here last week by the news that 140,000 of my feathered friends and their owner Chris Aralis are being thrown out of the neighborhood.

Chris owns the Quality Egg Farm several miles west of here and last week Judge Michael Fisher gave Chris and his hens 90 days to leave the countryside.

The neighbors, it seems, do not like the smell of chicken manure nor even the smell of chickens.

The attorney general brought the complaint under public nuisance statutes. It was the first of its kind having to do with agricultural odors. The egg farm is in an area zoned for agricultural use.

It figures that chickens would be the first to get the bum's rush because of the way they smell. That puts them lower on the odoriferous pecking order than any other farm resident, including pigs.

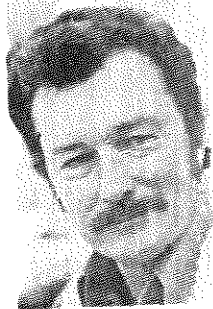
With my olfactory roots planted firmly in Wisconsin's soil, I find that hard to believe. A chicken smells worse than a pig, or some of the cattle stuff that farm-

now spread on their fields in

with a farm? get downwind from one of

The rest of the 531 stories

of them showed the odor of chicken manure or chicken body odor to be "not noticeable;" in 83 of them it was noticeable; in 31 it was obvious,



Bill Stokes

those cattle tanks and it will bring tears to your eyes and make you weak in the knees. Apparently the matter of proximity and long duration enters into the chicken smell case here.

The merits of this case are obviously beyond the scope of this column, but that has never been a reason for avoiding a subject before and it won't be in this instance. A column, you know, is that journalistic structure that allows you to get in over your head and to be as one-sided as you choose.

After a visit to the Aralis chicken farm? get downwind from one of

any of the 531 stories of them showed the odor of chicken manure or chicken body odor to be "not noticeable;" in 83 of them it was noticeable; in 31 it was obvious, do about chickens I figured I could be one-sided without any help. I hope I have succeeded.

Bristol egg farm is given reprieve

Quality Egg Farm Inc., Highway 50, Bristol, may continue to operate after Aug. 1, Kenosha Circuit Judge Michael Fisher ruled Thursday.

Judge Fisher, who ordered the closing of the \$1.2 million operation May 5, granted a motion filed by defense attorney Milton Konicek Thursday to suspend the closing. The farm was to have ended its operations within 90 days of the court ruling.

The stay of execution was granted on the conditions that the defense attorney will "not oppose an expedition" in regard to an appeal of the earlier ruling, and that "until the appeal is decided there be no additional chickens brought into the premises."

Owner of the egg farm, Chris Aralis, Chicago, has filed an appeal on the decision to halt the 13-year-old operation.

Before announcing his decision, Judge Fisher said he was "concerned" about the effects on the egg farm if the stay were not granted. "The possibility of a reversal (of the ruling) is a possibility," he said.

granted, are tremendous," Fisher said. "I do have concern of the devastating effect by refusing to grant this stay."

Before the half-dozen Bristol residents seated in the courtroom, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering testified that since the court order to halt operations within 90 days, Aralis had made "tremendous improvement" in reducing odors caused by the chicken manure.

"This is an above-average chicken operation for Wisconsin," Elfering said. "The manure is much drier and the odor is reduced."

Aralis estimated a loss of \$27,000 in his \$300,000 investment if he halts operations by Aug. 1 and sells his 140,000 chickens.

Since the ruling in May, Aralis had added chickens to the farm. He said the birds were ordered six months ago, and he placed a \$4,000 deposit on them.

Aralis said he has completed a new watering system for the chickens which eliminates the odoriferous water on chicken. It produces an unpleasant

Egg farm's odor no 'yoke' to them

By Jerry Grimmins 6-14-81

THE ENVIRONMENTAL problem that has motivated Jerry Floom to start a campaign is not chicken feed. He said the problem is what the chicken feed produces.

A year ago, Floom bought a new house in a new section of Vernon Hills in Lake County. Five hundred yards north of Floom's house, across a field, is the National Melody Farm Fresh Egg Co., home to several hundred thousand chickens. The farm has been there for decades.

Soon after moving into his home, Floom became aware of "an odor which is unbearable" coming from the farm.

His fight against the odor illustrates one of the most perplexing problems any environmental agency can encounter. It involves competing claims to property rights and demands for regulation of a phenomenon which everyone agrees is there, but which cannot be measured or captured.

Floom and some of his neighbors said they did not notice the odor when they bought their homes because it comes intermittently, often at night, and is subject to the wind.

But when it strikes, they say, they have to come in from outdoors, close the windows, and run the air conditioning. Floom said parties have been canceled and persons with asthma have suffered because of it.

Floom has complained frequently to the Vernon Hills Police Department, the Lake County Health Department, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Although the police chief said the egg farm "certainly precedes the village," Floom contends that it "doesn't belong in this community." The farm is owned by the Cuneo family.

Spokesmen for some of the agencies receiving the complaints say the issue may not be solvable the way Floom and his neighbors hope.

THE PROBLEM is threefold: Which came first, the egg farm or the neighbors? Can an egg farm be realistically operated without odor? And how can an odor be measured to take it to court?

Floom said the odor, which he describes as "very close to human

waste," is caused by the droppings of the thousands of chickens. The droppings fall to the floors of the chicken houses. They are scraped into a holding tank and then periodically pumped out and spread onto 1,000 acres as fertilizer for the corn that is fed to the chickens.

According to Leonard McGee, the lawyer for the farm, odor retardant chemicals are put in the holding tanks. When the chicken manure is spread in the fields, it is buried immediately by a tractor-pulled disk.

MRS. EVA BARNAS, Floom's next door neighbor, said the odor does not smell like human waste to her. She described it as "a musty odor, very foul, like when hair burns or feathers burn, combined with a dead smell."

"I think perhaps they burn things," Mrs. Barnas said. She said the odor occurs only about three nights out of seven. If the odor came from chicken droppings, "it would be all the time," she said.

Mrs. Barnas said her parents own a farm in southern Illinois which has 200 chickens. "The odor here is not the same," she said.

Police Chief Larry Laschen has another description, which illustrates the problem of measuring odors. He described it as being like rotten eggs.

This is not the first controversy involving National Melody Farm. Eight years ago, the Illinois EPA charged the farm with operating an incinerator to burn dead chickens illegally and operating a manure dryer illegally.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board ruled that the farm should be fined and shut down. In 1975, the state Appellate Court overturned that ruling. The state Supreme Court eventually fined the farm \$3,000 but let it stay open.

As a result of that case, attorney McGee said, the incinerators have been adjusted and approved by the EPA. The manure dryer is no longer used, he said.

One reason the Supreme Court allowed the farm to stay open was "how long we've been there," McGee said. He agreed that the farm may smell sometimes. "I don't think there's any question that when you've got a lot of chickens, you're going to have manure

Continued on page 2

Stokes

Chickens find friend who defends them

From Page 1

ens and a brief talk with Chris, during which he said he would probably appeal the order evicting him and his hens and that he was trying to do things to alleviate the odor problem, I stopped at the Kenosha Courthouse and looked through the file on the case.

Among the more interesting items was the report of Prof. Richard Miller of Carthage College here, who was appointed a referee to investigate the alleged egg farm odors.

Miller, chairman of the Geography Department, approached his job in a very workman-like manner. He determined that he would go to nine different points in the egg farm vicinity once or twice each week over a period of nine months. In describing a typical stop, Miller said he would "walk upwind from my auto and after inhaling through the nose twice or more I would compare what I had smelled to the scale laid out initially as: not noticeable, noticeable, obvious and impossible to ignore."

Had a cold one week

Except for a week in September when he had a head cold, Miller went about his work faithfully, frequently taking associates or family members with him to verify his evaluations. The results show that of a total of 531 stops from all nine stations, 413 of them showed the odor of chicken manure or chicken body odor to be "not noticeable;" in 83 of them it was noticeable; in 31 it was obvious,

and in 4 instances it was "impossible to ignore."

Miller's notes show that on one occasion he smelled horse manure and another time the aroma of blossoming chickory and Queen Anne's lace.

In talking with me later, Miller said he had approached the job seriously and was able to communicate this seriousness to those who accompanied him.

"Initial humor and curiosity changed to being businesslike about helping me when people learned about the issue we were trying to help decide," Miller said.

Future is scrambled

The case was prosecuted by Asst. Atty. Gen. Patrick Walsh. He said, following the decision, that he hoped the case would not open the door to a rash of similar ones. He said the attorney general apparently got involved because the complainants could not get help at the local level.

Meanwhile the Aralis chickens are laying 90,000 eggs a day and, of course, producing manure but their future seems scrambled to say the least.

In the court record one of the complainants said, "I resent the newspapers who have sent their so-called newsmen to talk to any of us and then return and print a one-sided story making us the villains."

With that in mind, I did not talk to any of the complainants. Feeling as I do about chickens I figured I could be one-sided without any help. I hope I have succeeded.

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This is not the first controversy involving National Melody Farm. Eight years ago, the Illinois EPA charged the farm with operating an incinerator to burn dead chickens illegally and operating a manure dryer illegally.

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As a result of that case, attorney McGee said, the incinerators have been adjusted and approved by the EPA. The manure dryer is no longer used, he said.

One reason the Supreme Court allowed the farm to stay open was "how long we've been there," McGee said.

He agreed that the farm may smell sometimes. "I don't think there's any question that when you've got a lot of chickens, you're going to have manure

Continued on page 2

The state of things . . .

My friends, the chickens

By Bill Stokes 3-11-81
of The Journal Staff

Kenosha, Wis. — Chickens being among my favorite people, I was drawn here last week by the news that 140,000 of my feathered friends and their owner Chris Aralis are being thrown out of the neighborhood.

Chris owns the Quality Egg Farm several miles west of here and last week Judge Michael Fisher gave Chris and his hens 90 days to leave the countryside.

The neighbors, it seems, do not like the smell of chicken manure nor even the smell of chickens.

The attorney general brought the complaint under public nuisance statutes. It was the first of its kind having to do with agricultural odors. The egg farm is in an area zoned for agricultural use.

It figures that chickens would be the first to get the bum's rush because of the way they smell. That puts them lower on the odoriferous pecking order than any other farm resident, including pigs.

With my olfactory roots planted firmly in Wisconsin's soil, I find that hard to believe. A chicken smells worse than a pig, or some of the cattle stuff that farmers spread on their fields in

form?
get downwind from one of



Bill Stokes

those cattle tanks and it will bring tears to your eyes and make you weak in the knees. Apparently the matter of proximity and long duration enters into the chicken smell case here.

The merits of this case are obviously beyond the scope of this column, but that has never been a reason for avoiding a subject before and it won't be in this instance. A column, you know, is that journalistic structure that allows you to get in over your head and to be as one-sided as you choose.

After a visit to the Aralis chicken farm?
Turn to Stokes, page 6

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Egg farm's odor no 'yoke' to them

Continued from page one

there, and that's going to have an odor," he said.

"I don't know that I would want to build a house next to an egg farm."

FLOOM TOOK HEART recently when he heard that a Wisconsin judge had ordered an egg farm shut down because it was a smelly nuisance.

However, Judge Michael Fisher said a key factor in his decision to shut down the Quality Egg Farm at Bristol in Kenosha County was that "the nuisance came to the neighbors, not the neighbors to the nuisance." The egg farm had established itself in an area that was already settled.

The judge cited as precedent a case in another state in which "a hog farm moved into a residential neighborhood" and was eventually closed down as a nuisance.

Floom, who has organized his neighbors to complain to the police, is organizing them again to tell their stories to the EPA and the Pollution Control Board. "We are not getting any help from the EPA" is the mildest thing Floom has to say about that agency.

The EPA does not believe the problem is as serious as Floom contends.

Sy Levine of the EPA said he and his colleagues have received a barrage of phone calls from Floom and in response have sent agents to the egg farm many times.

Three weeks ago, Levine said, he sent a man to Vernon Hills at 1 a.m. to check on an odor complaint. Levine said his agency has persuaded the farm to improve housekeeping under a voluntary compliance program and the agency is checking the situation regularly. He doubted that a lawsuit, which Floom wants, would be successful.

"The attorney general would handle the case. They're so swamped, it

would take months, if they would even accept the case, which I rather doubt, based on this evidence," Levine said.

He said the state Supreme Court has ruled in favor of a foundry, Wells Manufacturing, in Skokie, which had been accused of releasing odors that were annoying and allegedly dangerous. The reasoning was that the foundry was present long before the residents who complained about it.

Levine doubts the egg farm odors present a danger to health. Thomas Medved, acting environmental health director for the Lake County Health Department, agrees.

Medved said his agency "has not been able to document that anyone has been made ill by this."

Both Medved and Levine said an egg farm probably could not operate without some odor, so the question becomes how much is reasonable. "You can't put a bubble over it," Levine said.

COMPLICATING THE situation is the Mundelein sewage treatment plant, which lies upwind of the egg farm. McGee said the egg farm may be blamed for some of the odor from the sewage plant.

Floom calls that an evasion. He also doubts the worth of the EPA's voluntary compliance program because no one knows what might be occurring at the egg farm when the EPA is not there, which is most of the time.

Police Chief Laschen came to the village 6 1/2 years ago, a year and a half after the original odor controversy.

"I didn't receive any complaints about odor until a year or a year and a half ago," he said. "Then people started moving into the new section (of Vernon Hills) and having picnics in their yards."

"The smell drives them inside. It is overpowering at times."

Egg Farm Is Still Open

Friday, Kenosha County Circuit Judge Michael Fisher ruled that the operation of the million dollar Bristol Egg Farm, owned by Chris Aralis, Chicago, could continue to operate after the closing deadline of August 1 that had been set by the same court.

It is the odor emanating from the farm that has caused contention between the farm's owners and Bristol residents living in the immediate area, for almost a dozen years.

Fisher granted the reprieve because of the appeal filed by Aralis' attorney. No new chickens may be brought onto the farm until the situation is legally settled.

Does the farm smell or doesn't it?

According to a farm delegation that visited

the farm last week, successful corrections aimed at the odor problem have taken place and the offensive odors have almost completely subsided.

Not so, say the surrounding neighbors, who have complained for over ten years. And they're still complaining that the stench remains, especially on warm days.

Although no more chickens were supposed to be added to the farm's stock, until the appeal is decided, Aralis has brought in new stock since May's ruling.

The owner also is making claims of the installation of a new spill correcting water system which is alleged to eliminate odor causes.

Bristol egg farm is given reprieve

Quality Egg Farm Inc., Highway 59, Bristol, may continue to operate after Aug. 1, Kenosha Circuit Judge Michael Fisher ruled Thursday.

Judge Fisher, who ordered the closing of the \$1.2 million operation May 5, granted a motion filed by defense attorney Milton Konicek Thursday to suspend the closing. The farm was to have ended its operations within 90 days of the court ruling.

The stay of execution was granted on the conditions that the defense attorney will "not oppose an expedition" in regard to an appeal of the earlier ruling, and that "until the appeal is decided there be no additional chickens brought into the premises."

Owner of the egg farm, Chris Aralis, Chicago, has filed an appeal on the decision to halt the 13-year-old operation.

Before announcing his decision, Judge Fisher said he was "concerned" about the effects on the egg farm if the stay were not granted. "... the granting of a reversal (of former ruling) if stay is not

granted, are tremendous," Fisher said. "... I do have concern of this devastating effect by refusing to grant this stay."

Before the half-dozen Bristol residents seated in the courtroom, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Effering testified that since the court order to halt operations within 90 days, Aralis had made "tremendous improvement" in reducing odors caused by the chicken manure.

"This is an above-average chicken operation for Wisconsin," Effering said. "The manure is much drier and the odor is reduced."

Aralis estimated a loss of \$27,000 in his \$300,000 investment if he halts operations by Aug. 1 and sells his 140,000 chickens.

Since the ruling in May, Aralis had added chickens to the farm. He said the birds were ordered six months ago, and he placed a \$4,000 deposit on them.

Aralis said he has completed a new watering system for the chickens which eliminates the odor of the water on chicken manure which produces an unpleasant

Bristol cancels summer program

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A summer recreation program for Bristol children has been cancelled because of the lack of volunteers.

Wilma Dunn, program director, said Monday, "The program cannot function without volunteer parents, and we are unable to get help."

Several parents had agreed to help with morning programs, she said, but not with afternoon sessions.

The program had been planned for a total of 12 sessions, "and I asked parents to volunteer for one session," she said.

The program began last summer and according to Dunn "the kids loved it. They've been waiting for another one, but I can't do it alone."

AT MONDAY'S BOARD meeting, town officials voted to continue an outdoor burning ban indefinitely.

During the past year, the ban has been an on-again, off-again rule and according to Noel Elfering, town chairman, has caused confusion.

With the permanent ban, residents are asked to telephone town officials or Fire Chief Eugene Krueger before starting outdoor fires such as brush or grass.

The ban does not apply to burning materials in a container with a screened top.

Elfering reported that a used 3,250-gallon tank has been obtained and installed on the truck purchased earlier for the fire department.

The only problem now, according

to Elfering, is the blue paint on the vehicle. He asked Chief Krueger how the fire department feels about a blue tanker.

"Red is only a tradition," said Krueger. "I've seen fire trucks painted orange, yellow and chartreuse."

Board members voted to hold off on a paint job until Krueger polls firefighters as to their color preference.

GLORIA BAILEY, town clerk, announced tickets to the Renaissance Faire will again be given to town residents free of charge. She said fair owners have made the tickets available for the weekend of June 28-29. Residents may pick up their tickets at the town hall.

Workers are needed to do follow-up census work, according to the clerk. Interested persons should contact Ruth Radtke.

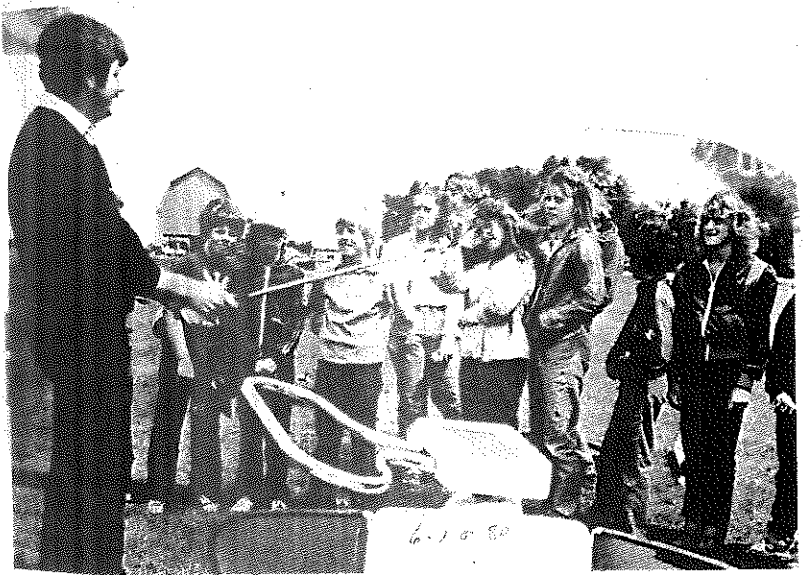
In other action, board members voted against charging a fee for use of the town hall meeting room.

Minor damage was done to the facility during a recent karate class, but according to Elfering, restitution of \$100 was made to the town.

He suggested asking for a deposit when use of the hall is requested. The deposit would be returned if no damage is done.

Supervisor Russell Horton disagreed.

"I'm not in favor of charging for use of the hall until there is further damage," he said.



Kenosha News photo by Orl Bayler

Leach teaches junior golfers

Bristol Oaks golf professional Leroy Leach shows junior golfers how to grip a club. The free golf clinic at Bristol Oaks runs daily through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
KENOSHA COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
JUVENILE COURT DIVISION
In the matter of the termination of Parental Rights to
ADEL R. SUZANNE SLOYER
a minor
NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF
PARENTAL RIGHTS
TO Name: Unknown Father of said Minor
Address: Unknown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of July, 1980 at 10:00 A.M., at the Courthouse in the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, the Juvenile Court Division of the Kenosha County Circuit Court, Branch No. 3, will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minor. A copy of the petition as filed herein is attached hereto.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1980
BY THE COURT
JOHN E. MALLOY
Judge
You may appear in person or in person and by an attorney of your choice.
The law grants to the court the power of appointing an attorney as counsel for the child as well as for the child's parent and to appoint an attorney as guardian ad litem for the child.
Where the child or the parents are unable to retain a lawyer because of financial reasons, the court may appoint an attorney to represent them at county expense. If a question of ability to pay is raised, proof may be required to justify the payment of public cost.
June 1980
A. B. B. B. B.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
BANK OF JACKSON,
Pisimite,
vs.
D. DWAYNE SHAUFLER;
RICHARD PASALICH; THE
FEDERAL LAND BANK OF
PAUL WALTER KOZLOL;
JUDITH SHAUFLER; THE
PROCTOR & GAMBLE
DISTRIBUTION CO.; THE
SOLIGER COFFEE CO.;
MARINE NATIONAL
EXCHANGE BANK; STATE
BANK OF HALES CORNERS;
COLONIAL BANK & TRUST
CO.; DAVID J. O'MEARA;
and FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
OF RACINE,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 7420
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 1st day of September, 1977, the undersigned Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Kenosha County Courthouse in the City of Kenosha County of Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of July, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the forenoon of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as shown on attached Exhibit A, Terms of Sale, Cash.
Dated this 11th day of June, 1980.
/s/ Gerald M. Souquist
Sheriff of Kenosha County, WI
RUSTZ & RUSTZ, S.C.
425-57th Street
Kenosha, WI 53140

EXHIBIT A
A one-half (1/2) undivided interest in the following:
Part of the northwest quarter of section 8, town 1 north, range 21 east of the fourth principal meridian, and more particularly described as: Commencing at a point in the west line of the said northwest quarter of section 8 which is 25.41 chains south of the northwest corner of said section; thence south 53 degrees east on said section line 7.63 chains; thence north 88 degrees 27 minutes east 5.15 chains and to the center of Highway 45; thence north 18 degrees 13 minutes east on the center line of Highway 45 2.84 chains; thence south 88 degrees 27 minutes west 6.11 chains and to the west line of said quarter section and to the point of beginning, containing 1.52 acres of land, and lying and being in the town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.
June 14, 22, 30 July 7, 14 & 21, 1980

Thank You!

We at McDonald's of Hwy. 50 and I-94 would like to thank the Bristol Fire Department for bringing in their truck for Kids' Day, on June 1st, 1980. Without them Kids' Day wouldn't have been such a success. The Kids especially loved the Fire Hats given to them.

Thanks again and hope to see you next year.

Area Items

BRISTOL — Sewer Utility I and IB will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the town hall to hear an infiltration and inflow report. The water utility will meet at 7:30 to discuss the proposed new well.

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Staff Writer

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Kenosha News photo

Leach teaches junior golfers

Bristol Oaks golf professional Leroy Leach of golfers how to grip a club. The free golf clinic Oaks runs daily through Friday from 10 a.m.


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KENOSHA COUNTY
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Dated this 6th day of June, 1980
BY THE COURT
JOHN E. MALLORY
Judge
You may appear in person or in person and by an attorney of your choice.
The law grants to the court the power of appointing an attorney as counsel for the child as well as for the child's parent and to appoint an attorney as guardian ad litem for the child.
Where the child or the parents are unable to retain a lawyer because of financial reasons, the court may appoint an attorney to represent them at county expense. If a question of ability to pay is raised, proof may be required to justify the payment of public costs.
June 1980

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Stop

King Richard's Faire workshop series set

Workshops for interested artists, entertainers and the general public are scheduled next week prior to the opening of King Richard's Faire in Bristol.

Sessions will take place Sunday through Thursday at 7 p.m. on the grounds on State Line Road, just east of I-94. There is no admission charge.

Sunday's workshop will focus on calligraphy, its origin, styles and applications. Nancy Fortunato, a professional calligrapher, will teach the workshop.

Customs and manners of the Renaissance will be the topic Monday covering items from table manners to witchcraft. Frank Harnish, professor of speech and theater at the

College of Lake County, will conduct the session.

Costuming will be the topic on Tuesday with Ellen Kozak, a professional costumer for various midwest theaters, as instructor.

On Wednesday, the subject will be British dialects, taught by Dr. Leslie A. Hinderyckx, chairman of the theater department at Northwestern University.

Thursday's workshop will be devoted to music of the Renaissance, taught by musicians Michael Dvorak and Peter Graves.

King Richard's Faire will open June 28 and continue on consecutive weekends through Aug. 10. The fair will also be open July 4.

Clinic planned in Bristol

Kenosha County Health Services announced a wellness clinic has been scheduled at the Bristol Town Hall Tuesday.

Persons 19 to 60 years of age are eligible, and appointments should be made by calling the Health Services office at 856-6434.

Hearing and vision tests will be conducted along with a urinalysis, blood pressure check and blood test to determine whether there are any heart, diabetes, gout or kidney problems.

There is a \$5 fee for laboratory work and a computer analysis.

Being Fire Chief Fills 'Extra Time'

by GLORIA DAVIS

This month's outstanding official is Eugene Krueger, 39 chief of the Bristol Fire Dept., which includes their rescue squad.

Krueger has spent most of his life as a Bristol resident, attending Bristol Grade School and Central High School.

KRUEGER DIDN'T marry the girl next door, he chose the one across the street when he married in 1965. They have two children, Corrine, 13 and Jerry, 9.

For the last 11 years, Krueger has been employed at the Ladish Corp. in the Tri Clover Division, Pleasant

Prairie.

He has been a member of the Bristol Fire Dept. for 10 years and has served as its chief for the last three.

Prior to becoming Bristol's fire chief, he also served as secretary of the Kenosha County's Firemen's Assn. for four years.

There is on the average of one emergency call a day in Bristol and with the paper work required of the chief, Krueger spends a minimum of 12 hours per week at this volunteer job.

DOES HIS WIFE object to his spending so much time away from home?

"Sometimes she's not too happy about it. But she



Eugene Krueger

knows that it's part of the job," he replied.

What was Krueger's reason for taking on this extra work?

"I like doing something worthwhile with my extra time," he said.

12 to vie for Miss Bristol title

BRISTOL — Three new candidates have entered the Miss Bristol contest, it was announced today by Dorothy Niederer, contest chairman.

They are Donna Elfering, Roxanne Stephenson, and Karen Boswell. Final roster for the 1980 title

stands at 12.

Previous entries are Jody Leach, Laurie Bratcher, Theresa Tossava, Debbie Gieske, Colleen Winfield, Robin Smith, Theresa Hansen, Laurie Doetsch and Lisa Cigan.

The winner will be announced at

the coronation banquet Friday, July 11, at Bristol Oaks Country Club. That event signals the start of Bristol Progress Days weekend in the village.

Contestants will be judged Wednesday evening at Bristol Oaks, but that event is closed to the public.

Charmglow afire in grill market

By JOHN ANDREAS
Staff Writer

In an attempt to win back its position as the premiere gas grill company in the nation, Charmglow Products has established a nationwide distribution system and introduced an entirely new line of gas grills.

"Over the last four years, our market share has been cut in half," said William Fox, president of the Bristol-based company said. "The

market was growing rapidly, but Charmglow was not."

To get things cooking again, Charmglow brought in an entirely new management team a year ago headed by Fox. In the past two years, the company spent \$6 million retooling and expanding its facilities, went national, even international.

"We wanted to become a national distributor instead of a regional one," Fox said. "A year ago you couldn't get a Charmglow grill in the

Dakotas, in Salt Lake City, or even Detroit, the fifth largest market in the country."

Charmglow signed up 23 new distributors and 600 new retail accounts to handle its new line of grills. It expanded into Canada, Mexico and England.

"So far this year," Fox said, "we've been able to sell 20,000 units in Canada."

Charmglow, a division of Beatrice Foods, Chicago, does an estimated

\$25 million to \$30 million a year in grill, electronic bug killers and smoker sales. It is the nation's largest manufacturer of smokers for smoking meat and fish, and sold 100,000 electronic bug killers in 1979.

Last year, the grill industry sold 10 million units, 1.4 million of them gas fueled. Charmglow used to have 40 percent of that market. Fox said the company is not only going after an increased share of the gas market, but is also taking out after the charcoal grill buyer.

"The whole thrust of our selling has been against the charcoal grill," a confident Fox said. "With a gas grill there is no warm-up time, no clean-up, no flaring up of starter fluids, and the flavor is exactly the same. Meat gets absolutely no flavor from charcoal. The flavor comes from the fat dripping onto the coals and smoking up to the meat. And you

to be 25 percent in 1980.

To promote such growth, the company will increase its undisclosed advertising budget by 25 percent. Most of the advertising dollars will go into radio and television spots.

To hype the product in Chicago, Charmglow has become a sponsor of White Sox baseball and has held grill demonstrations under the stands during Sox games.

"The male is the primary buyer of grills," Fox said. "He does most of the cooking. Therefore, we've geared

covering items from table manners to witchcraft. Frank Harnish, professor of speech and theater at the

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Last year, the grill industry sold 10 million units, 1.4 million of them gas fueled. Charmglow used to have 40 percent of the that market, Fox said the company is not only going after an increased share of the gas market, but is also taking out after the charcoal grill buyer.

"The whole thrust of our selling has been against the charcoal grill," a confident Fox said. "With a gas grill there is no warm-up time, no clean-up, no flaring up of starter fluids, and the flavor is exactly the same. Meat gets absolutely no flavor from charcoal. The flavor comes from the fat dripping onto the coals and smoking up to the meat. And you have that with our permanent coals."

In the past, he said, Charmglow appealed only to top-of-the-line buyers. The new 8,000- and 7,000-model line offers competitively-priced gas grills.

Charmglow's portable grills start at \$79, he said, while the console model, with wheeled stand, starts at \$129 to \$139.

Even though the current economy has softened, Fox said, he expects the grill market to grow by 10 to 15 percent.

He predicts Charmglow's growth

to be 25 percent in 1980.

To promote such growth, the company will increase its undisclosed advertising budget by 25 percent. Most of the advertising dollars will go into radio and television spots.

To hype the product in Chicago, Charmglow has become a sponsor of White Sox baseball and has held grill demonstrations under the stands during Sox games.

"The male is the primary buyer of grills," Fox said. "He does most of the cooking. Therefore, we've geared most of our advertising to sporting events."

In addition, Fox, who came to Charmglow from Arkla Industries, Charmglow's largest competitor in the gas grill market, said the company is making plans to sell its products through discount department stores. It is also allowing others to put their private labels on Charmglow products.

"We have succeeded in getting Montgomery Ward & Co. to put their label on our bug killers," Fox said. "We are going down roads that we have not previously gone down."



GOOD COOKS START OUT YOUNG - Winners of youth division of annual Farm Bureau Women's Dairy Bake-Off are, from left: first place, Betty Pringle; second, Jean Plunkett; third, Chris Boge and fourth, Judy Leach. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



PRETTY AS A PICTURE - Cakes baked by Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women for annual June Dairy Bake-Off were as good to look at as to eat. Winners were, from left: first place, Jackie Boge; second, Lorraine Reidenbach; third, Edith Gill; more and fourth, Jan Leach. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, until 8:00 P.M. on the 14th day of July, 1980, for asphalt paving within the Town of Bristol, according to the plans and specifications on file in said Town Clerk's Office, which plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, at any time between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon on every weekday except Thursdays.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, or a bank cashier's check, in the sum of ten (10) percent of the bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted an agreement will be entered into. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the agreement. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute the agreement within the time allowed, the amount of the bid bond or check shall be forfeited to the Town, as liquidated damages.

Bids shall be submitted separately for each of the proposed projects and separate bids must be submitted for paving and for shouldering work. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject each bid separately and may award work bid upon to one or several contractors.

Copies of the Specifications will be furnished to all qualified contractors, upon application to the Town Clerk. No deposit will be required.

Only qualified contractors shall be allowed to submit a bid on this project. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid considered most advantageous to the Town of Bristol.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the bid; Certificates of Insurance for Worker's Compensation in the State of Wisconsin, Public Liability and Property Damage and contractual liability, those amounts as enumerated in the specifications.

In the work here bid upon, the contractor shall pay each of his workmen the wage prevailing in Kenosha County at the time the contract is entered into and is listed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, pursuant to Section 44.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 17th day of June, 1980.

TOWN OF BRISTOL
By: Noel Eltering, Chairman
(June 22, 29, July 6)

To the Editor:

BRISTOL EGG FARM

The people living near the egg manufacturing plant in Bristol have my deepest sympathy and support. No one should have to suffer what you have for another man's profit. The patience and law-abiding manner that you have shown for the last 10 years should be rewarded and congratulated. The fact that your town board has been no help at all, and if anything has favored the egg plant, makes you wonder, because the only other resident in favor of the egg plant is getting free manure. Your 10-year fruitless struggle in the process of law is a prime example of the large decay in our American system.

Our courts of law are destroying the very system for which our country was founded. The only protection of liberties and civil rights in our courts today are all for the wrong people. The

system. No legal precedent can be established because they are two completely different operations.

I do have a solution for your problem and any like it elsewhere. First, make all such egg-producing plants move to the desert and wilt the cactus or close down their operation.

Second, let the price of eggs rise up in proportion to the other food items. Now it will be profitable for the farmers to raise chickens for eggs once again in the manner for which it was intended.

We will all be the gainers because there will be no more foul odors to contend with, the profit will be shared by many more and the public will be getting better tasting and healthier eggs.

Warren Tronseau
Twin Lakes, Wis.

P.S. What I said about the judges and lawyers

LEE HORTON, Bristol, "Sure is. People don't have the money to pay the high beef prices so the supply of it is backing up. That knocks the price that the farmers get for it down. We've got to get people back to work."



QUESTION: HOW IS THE RECESSION AFFECTING THE WISCONSIN FARMER?

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(June 22, 26, July 4)

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Our courts of law are destroying the very system for which our country was founded. The only protection of liberties and civil rights in our courts today are all for the wrong people. The loopholes in the law are there to protect the guilty, not the innocent.

I honestly can't see how any moral, honest patriotic American citizen in this day and age can sit on the bench as a judge or work as a lawyer. When these people take oaths to uphold justice and tell the truth, their tongues should fall out.

Getting back to the egg plant, I wonder if the people of Chicago would let him move his stinking plant to 172 Peoria St., and stay in business. How does a Chicago tycoon open up such a stinking operation in Wisconsin and be allowed to get 3 years in arrears on his real estate taxes?

I'm ashamed of any of the farmers that would listen to those blockheads from the state agriculture board. Use the sense you were born with; there is no way you can classify a general farm operation with an egg plant production

system. No legal precedent can be established because they are two completely different operations.

I do have a solution for your problem and any like it elsewhere. First, make all such egg-producing plants move to the desert and wilt the cactus or close down their operation.

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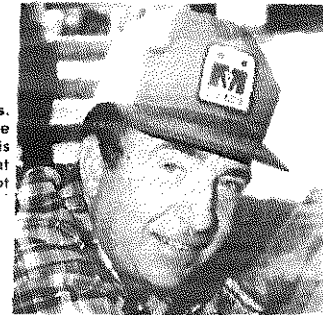
Warren Trongeau
Twin Lakes, Wis.

P.S. What I said about the judges and lawyers stands. Hang your heads!

25 years ago

June 29, 1955
Residents of Wilnot High School district voted to increase its annual school tax from \$100,000 to \$120,000. Principal Marlin Schurr said the boost was due to "costs going up." Meanwhile voters in the Salem Central High School district were cutting last year's levy from about \$158,000 to \$150,000.

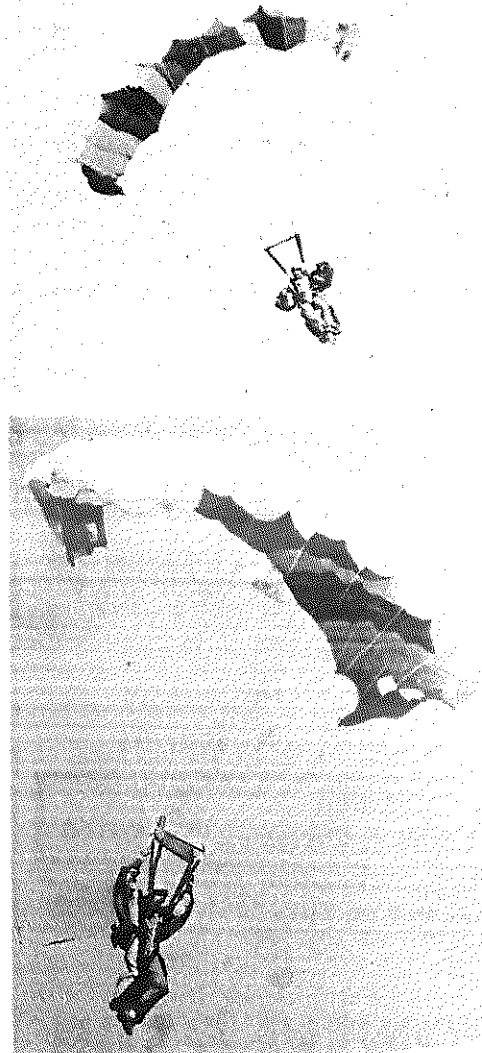
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QUESTION: HOW IS THE RECESSION AFFECTING THE WISCONSIN FARMER?

ROSEMARY HORTON, Kenosha, "It seems that you're working for nothing because seed, fertilizer, chemicals, fuel and repairs costs have doubled in the past year."





Three divers are obviously pleased with their jumps and are ready to repack and jump again

They're high on sky diving

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

They come from as far as Chicago, Rockford and Milwaukee to a grassy airstrip in the lush farm country of southern Kenosha County. Here they climb aboard a single-engine airplane to be taken between 7,500 and 12,500 feet into the sky so they can leap out and plunge earthward at speeds of 120 mph.

They are sky divers, or sport parachutists, and this is their idea of a fun way to spend Sunday afternoon.

They come to the Windfield Airport because it is home of the Skyhawks, a fraternity of parachutists, and this is where they can make jumps and watch others jump without concerns for private aircraft landing and taking off.

real macho types and gung ho during the ground training sessions who freeze up when they look out from the open door of the plane at 7,000 feet." That is the moment of truth, when the men are separated from the boys (and the girls from the women, since sky diving does have a few female participants).

"Stepping out on the platform under the wing of a plane is the biggest step most guys ever make," said Don Sider, a former Vietnam correspondent for Time Magazine. "I was more afraid on my first jump than I was under a Viet Cong mortar attack. But once I hit the silk, I was hooked."

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Since most sport parachutes are designed to carry the jumper forward at about 8 mph, new parachutists are not allowed to make jumps when the breeze is more than 10 mph, to prevent them from going backwards as they land.

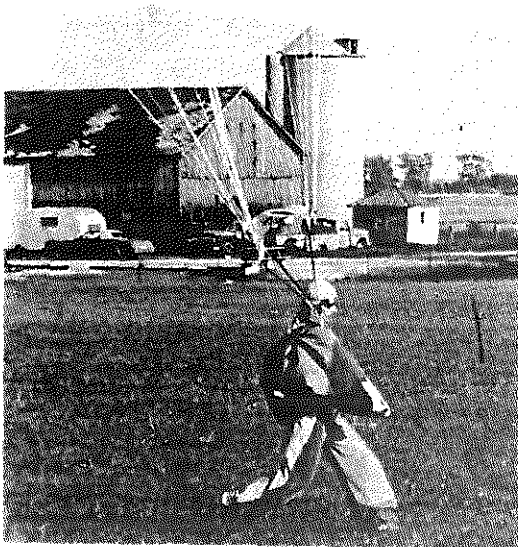
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Sider said the one feat all sky divers have is of going blank and forgetting to pull the rip cord as they plunge toward earth. "Up there, it is so peaceful and beautiful that you can forget that the ground is rushing up at you. Some sky divers describe the feeling like that of nitrogen narcosis, or rapture of the deep, which overcomes scuba divers when they go too deep or stay down too long," Sider said.

"That's why we wear watches — so we know to pull the rip cord at X number of seconds. And that's why



**Coming
down**

Photos above show the sequence of sky diving from just after opening the chute to the soft landing on the ground below.

jumps and watch others jump without concerns for private aircraft landing and taking off.

This is also where newcomers to the sport can talk with old timers, can take instruction and can make their first jump using a static line — to make sure the chute opens whether they panic or not.

Chances are the chute they use will have been packed by Frank Trkovsky, who helped create the Skyhawks 11 years ago. Chances also are that they will take some instruction from him, too, since he is not only a certified chute packer but an instructor. And they may even get a gentle nudge from him as they leave the plane for their first jump. Trkovsky is also one of the Skyhawks' pilots.

Frank Trkovsky, at 39, is an old timer in the young sport of sky diving. The lines in his face, his leathery skin, and his wiry frame attest to the hundreds of jumps he has made over the years. But when he talks about sky diving, his eyes still shine with the sparkle of a rookie and each new jump is always as exciting as his first, he says.

As he freely admits, sky diving is not a sport for everyone. "You have to be strong, in good physical condition, and above all, you have to have guts to make that first jump," he said. "I've seen lots of guys who are

Sider described sky diving, especially free falling as the biggest high of all. "If more kids would take up sky diving, we'd have a lot less problem with drugs and alcohol," he said. "This sport gives you a rush that stays with you for days."

Sky divers admit that their sport can be dangerous, but they say it isn't any more risky than skiing, motorcycle riding or other sports requiring strength, agility and coolness at high speeds.

"We never coax anyone into the sport," Trkovsky said. "When they come out here, they either get excited about trying it after watching or they don't. But once they express interest, I assure them that there is a greater chance of getting injured during the drive here than there is in making jumps."

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"As for landing, we teach new jumpers to tuck and go into a forward roll. This helps them absorb the shock and also helps keep them from getting pulled off their feet by the

wind, but that one time in a thousand when the first chute fails to open or does not open fully.

"When you hear about a sky diver slamming into the ground, more often than not he was killed because he didn't follow the rules, not because his equipment failed," Sider

"That's why we wear watches — so we know to pull the rip cord at X number of seconds. And that's why sky divers have a habit of reminding each other before a jump that it's not the fall that can kill you — it's the sudden stop if you forget to open your chute on time."

Off and running



By DEAN REINKE

QUESTION — What suggestions do you have for running and racing hills?

ANSWER — Just a few weeks ago, I joined 25,000 other runners in the 84th running of the "Bay-to-Breakers" run in San Francisco, featuring a 3/4 mile hill I would have to classify as one of the steepest I have ever encountered in a race. Because I had been training in a flat area, I lost considerable ground to the local runners who are used to the terrain of the Bay area. Moral of the story: "If you wish to race hills well, you must train on them."

Regardless of your preparedness for hills, form is very important. Running uphill requires a shortened stride, forward lean, increased arm action and accentuated knee lift. Your head should be up, looking straight ahead with your arms, shoulders, neck and facial muscles relaxed.

Hill training strengthens the quadriceps muscles (front of thighs), increases cardiorespiratory endurance, and develops the necessary confidence to race well.

Craig Virgin, who won this year's "Bay-to-Breakers" race in record-winning time, works on hill running once a week. After a three-mile warmup, he will do a series of 8 to 12 hills of 440 to 880 yards with an easy recovery jog between each. He concentrates on good hill running for m while maintaining a steady pace.

Another technique is to increase your pace every time you come to a hill in a run. As you approach the hill, mentally prepare to charge up, accentuating arm and knee action and run through the top of the hill. By practicing this, you will naturally run hard during your races and develop the necessary confidence imperative to good racing.

QUESTION — Where is the best place to run that will help relieve the boredom of running?

ANSWER — The ideal running course is away from traffic, easy on the legs, has pleasant scenery, is well shaded in the summer and cleared of snow in the winter. Running is unique because you can step outside your front door and the world is your track.

Even when travelling, many hotels provide maps of favorite local courses as well as local running contacts from area clubs. There are enough runners nowadays that you are bound to find one walking around the lobby or when you take off down the street.

Numerous courses abound everywhere in the community. Roads, trails, sidewalks, bike paths, golf courses, parks, and even running tracks offer a variety of running locations that provide enough variety and imagination to make running an exciting and stimulating activity.

Numerous "parcours" have also sprung up around the country featuring running trails with exercise stations spaced along the route. City parks, university campuses, hotels, and even some hospitals have constructed these 1-3 mile layouts which provide a safe scenic place to run.

QUESTION — I've just started running and have heard my friends speak of "sagging Breasts" if I don't wear a bra while running? Should I be concerned?

ANSWER — "Developing sagging breasts from jogging is as nonsensical as men being concerned about their own anatomical parts sagging," says women's running expert Dr. Joan Ulliyot. The main consideration should be comfort. So wearing a bra is an individual choice.

There are numerous companies who now manufacture "running bras" which can be found in most specialty running stores. Ulliyot recommends a stretchy nylon, one-size-fits-all bra, especially one without hooks or metal strap joints.

Indiana has nation's first balloon rules

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The soaring growth of recreational ballooning has led Indiana to adopt what it believes are the nation's first state regulations of the sport supported solely by hot air.

Aeronautics Director Henry A. Kazimier said the rules — largely a call to use common sense — were drafted with the aid of balloonists at the urging of the legislature follow-

ing an accident in which three balloonists died.

Elizabeth Dunton, 31, of Indianapolis, Indiana's first licensed woman aeronaut, and two passengers in her balloon "Serenadipity" died Aug. 29, 1978, when the balloon struck high tension wires just north of Indianapolis and caught fire.

The Federal Aeronautics Administration said it was Indiana's first fatality involving a lighter-than-air craft.

The FAA has 3,186 lighter-than-air pilots registered, about 10 of whom handle dirigibles, and the rest hot air balloons. Balloonists make up less than one-tenth of one percent of the U.S. pilot population.

Toni Ax, an Indianapolis attorney who helped organize a statewide balloonists' group, estimated there are 60 licensed balloon pilots in Indiana, but not all of them own balloons, which cost in the \$10,000 range.

A half-dozen members of the Mongolfier Society of Indiana, named for the French brothers who first flew a balloon, formed an ad hoc committee to help Kazimier's department draw up regulations for lighter-than-air flights.

They also successfully lobbied the 1979 Legislature to exempt balloons from a 1920s law saying "no aircraft" could take off or land except at an approved state airport.

The state's original proposals were drawn up by someone with no balloon experience. Miss Ax said they were modified substantially at the request of balloonists.

FAA regulations require instruction, flying experience and written examination before licensing, and demand registration of balloons.

The Indiana regulations require compliance with FAA rules, and in addition demand:

— More extensive logging of information about flights, landings and take-offs.

— Carrying enough fuel to allow for 30 minutes of flight on hot air balloons with airborne heaters.

— Allowing a safety margin of 15 percent of usable fuel at landing time.

— For balloons with airborne heaters, carrying two kinds of pilot light igniters, and a dry-type fire extinguisher of the sort used on electrical and liquid fuel fires.

Miss Ax said she would have preferred to live by FAA regulations rather than see states get into the act, in case conflicting state regulations were drawn up.

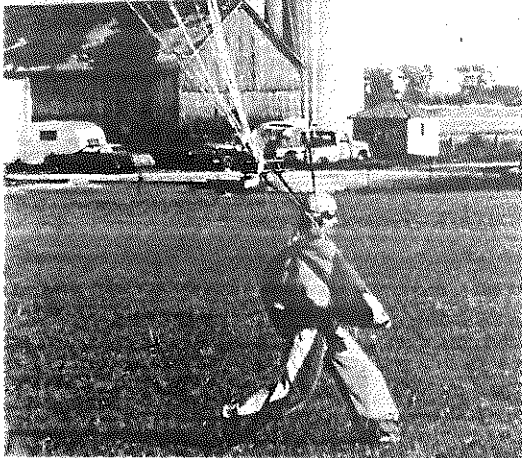
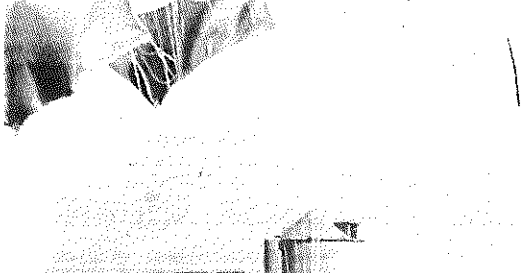
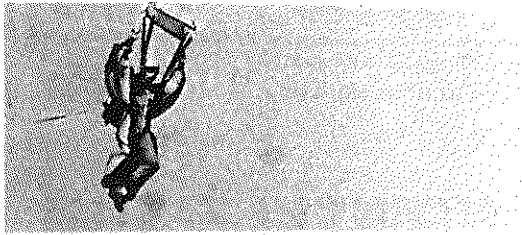
"Balloonists who live in one state and may travel to six or seven surrounding states to take part in races conceivably might have to comply with conflicting regulations," she said, such as carrying different types of fire extinguishers.

Why not try area slopes?

Want to go skiing this summer at your favorite ski area? Just pick up a pair of "turf skis" from your local ski shop and head for the slopes. They range in price from about \$100 to \$200 per pair and attach to regular ski boots with snow release bindings, just like snowy skies.

The turf ski is not as long as a conventional ski, and has a caterpillar-type tread over rollers. It skis like a conventional ski, except that because of the weight of turf skis, you tire much more quickly. Falling on hard ground instead of snow is no picnic either.

If you want to try turf skiing, the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva has a few rental pairs for the use of its guests.



Coming down

Photos above show the sequence of sky diving from just after opening the chute to the soft landing on the ground below.

Three divers are obviously pleased with their jumps and are ready to repeat and jump again.

They're high on sky diving

By **JOE VAN ZANDT**
Staff Writer

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Numerous "parcours" have also sprung up around the country featuring running trails with exercise stations spaced along the route. City parks, university campuses, hotels, and even some hospitals have constructed these 1.3 mile routes which

Indiana has nation's first balloon rules

By **BRENDA W. ROTZOLL**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The soaring growth of recreational ballooning has led Indiana to adopt what it believes are the nation's first state regulations of the sport supported solely by hot air.

Aeronautics Director Henry A. Kazimier said the rules — largely a call to use common sense — were drafted with the aid of balloonists at the urging of the legislature follow-

ing an accident in which three balloonists died.

Elizabeth Domont, 31, of Indianapolis, Indiana's first licensed woman aeronaut, and two passengers in her balloon "Serendipity" died Aug. 29, 1978, when the balloon struck high tension wires just north of Indianapolis and caught fire.

The Federal Aeronautics Administration said it was Indiana's first fatality involving a lighter-than-air craft.

The FAA has 3,186 lighter-than-air pilots registered, about 10 of whom

The state's original proposals were drawn up by someone with no balloon experience. Miss Ax said they were modified substantially at the request of balloonists.

FAA regulations require instruction, flying experience and written examination before licensing, and demand registration of balloons.

The Indiana regulations require compliance with FAA rules, and in addition demand:

— More extensive logging of information about flights, landings and take-offs.

Why not try

The Noel Elfering family would like to invite all their relatives & friends to a Potluck Supper at 7:30 p.m. Dance to follow on Sat. July 5th in their new Dairy Barn on Hwy. CJ, beer, pop, paper plates, etc. will be provided. Donations accepted for cancer society 7-3-80

Dance for Cancer Fund 7-3-80

Friends and relatives of the Noel Elfering's are invited to a barn dance and pot luck supper on Saturday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds raised from the event will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The Elferings are located on Hwy. CJ west of Hwy MB. The dance will be held in the Elferings' new barn.

Bristol planners table apartment proposal

By ARLENE JENSEN 7-3-80
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Robert Watring's request for approval of an apartment complex in Bristol was tabled Monday by the town planning board.

Planners instructed Watring to draw preliminary plans showing the details of the first phase of his 140 unit apartment project before returning to the Aug. 4 meeting of the group.

Watring seeks a conditional use permit for construction of five buildings at 84th Street and 197th Avenue.

The plan was approved by town officials in 1976 but has undergone some changes since. Watring says he has omitted a swimming pool, u-shaped buildings and one tennis court from the original plan.

On Monday Watring said he is

contemplating immediate construction of one 32-unit building in phase one, with the remainder of the 140 units to be completed later.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town "has about as much growth as it can handle and I don't see how we can expect 140 units anymore."

Since 1976 Bristol has grown by 50 apartments and 40 to 50 homes, Elfering said.

BRISTOL — Town Board will meet at 7:30 tonight at Bristol Grade School. 7-14-80

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BRISTOL — Town Board will meet at 6:30 tonight to open paying bids. 7-17-80

Bristol to consider new sewer rate for apartments

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials have called a special meeting next week to consider a major increase in sewer hook-up fees for apartments, a change that could bring the town hundreds of thousands of dollars in new revenue.

The special utility meeting will be Monday, July 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Town board members, who also serve as commissioners of utility districts I and I-B, called the meeting to consider putting apartment hook-ups on a par with private homes.

At present, the hook-up fee in both districts, is a flat \$1,000 whether the sewer is to serve a private home or a multi-unit apartment building.

"It doesn't make sense," said Supervisor Russell Horton. "a guy can come in here and hook up 25 or 30 apartments for the same fee that is charged to a one-family home."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he would like to see the hook-up fees for apartments "go to \$1,000 or even \$1,200 (per unit). It would either slow development or help pay for an addition to the sewer plant."

The utility meeting will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a meeting of the Bristol Planning Board. Planners will hear a proposal by Robert Watring who seeks permission for the

construction of a 144-unit apartment complex at 84th Street and 197th Avenue.

At a Monday meeting town board members voted to hire Francis Electric, Bristol, to overhaul the electrical system in the new town hall fire station.

Elfering said an overload of electrical circuits needs to be corrected and more circuits added.

"I'm damned disgusted," he said. "After what we paid for this building the electrical system is a disgrace."

Two bids were received to purchase the town's 1947 International Tanker, previously used by the fire department.

The highest bid came from Great Hall Limited, owners of King Richard's Faire, Hwy 45 and Hwy WG, for \$4,250. Dale Nelson, Bristol, bid \$3,112 for the vehicle. Both bids were turned over to the town attorney.

Money from the sale of the old tanker will be used to make a payment on a replacement vehicle, recently acquired at a cost of \$22,500.

Gloria Bailey, town clerk, reported Bristol will receive \$12,883 in highway aid from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for 1980-81.

In other action, 15 bartender licenses were approved with an addi-

tional 13 okayed pending routine checks with local law enforcement agencies.

Town officials also agreed to consider a request from Glenmore Peterson, Lake George, who asked permission for the Salem Senior Citizens Club to use the town hall meeting room on a regular basis.

Bristol awards paving bids

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Monday to award contracts for \$40,000 in road work to White Construction Co., Waukesha.

White was low bidder when bids were opened a week ago. Quotations were also submitted by Lange Engineering Co., Rochester, Wis.

Bristol increases hook-up charges

By ARLENE JENSEN 7-8-80
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Sewer hook-up fees for single family homes were set at \$1,200 at a Monday meeting of Utility Districts I and IB.

The increase will also affect multi-family dwellings with the \$1,200 fee being charged on each of the first two units and \$600 for each additional unit.

In the past a flat \$1,000 fee was charged whether the sewer was to serve a private home or an apartment building.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering, who also serves as commissioner of the utility districts, explained that the rate increase "will only affect new growth. I feel that people moving in should have to pay their own way."

Steve Mills, owner of a 24-unit apartment house in the village of Bristol, disagreed with the decision. "It's my contention that an apartment does not pay the sewer system to the same extent that a private home does," said Mills. "Most apart-

ments have one bathroom, while a typical new home has one and a half or two baths."

E.L. Crispell of the engineering firm of Crispell and Snyder, Elkhorn, said the fee increase would be used for debt retirement in the sewer district.

In other items on the agenda, district commissioners received a petition for sewers from nine property owners near 217th Avenue, Lake Shangri-la.

According to Lorraine Fisher the petitioners seek permission to be included in a sewer project currently underway in the town of Salem. The nine homes are near the Bristol-Salem boundary.

"We realize it's expensive," Fisher said, "but we have no choice. Most of our septic systems have failed and if we want to save our lake we have to have sewers."

The petition was accepted by Bristol officials who will seek a contract with Salem Utility District 11 on behalf of the Shangri-la residents.

Bristol test well fails

By ARLENE JENSEN 7-3-80
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A test well in Oak Farms Subdivision did not produce sufficient water to warrant further attention, E.L. Crispell told the town board Monday.

Crispell, of the firm of Crispell and Snyder, Elkhorn, said engineers had conducted tests at 82nd Street, near 218th Avenue, in an attempt to find a second source of water for Bristol's water utility district.

He recommended continuing the search for a new well in areas north or west of the present site or, as an alternative, drilling a deep well. Present plans call for a shallow well.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said questions would be put before members of the utility district Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the town hall.

At Monday's meeting, the town board voted to raise the fee for a bartender license application from \$5 to \$10.

Rules and regulations for the town fire department were adopted subject to some re-writing by Fire Chief Eugene Krueger followed by approval of the board and town attorney.

Board members voted to commend Clarence Hansen, Bristol, who donated his labor to

... paving bids

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Bristol opens paving bids

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Two bids were opened by the town board Monday for paving on five sections of town roads.

White Construction Co., Salem, submitted a bid of \$74,888 and a bid from Lange Engineering Co., Rochester, totaled \$86,840.

The project includes work on 198th Avenue from Highway AH south to 80th Street, 91st Street west of 136th Avenue, 84th Street east of 199th Avenue, Church Hill Drive east to Davern Drive, and an en-

trance area at the town landfill.

Both bids were referred to town attorney Jon Mason.

In other action, the town board voted to accept an offer from Robert Rogers, Greathall Ltd., who submitted the high bid for the purchase of a fire department tanker, which is no longer in use. Rogers offered \$4,250 for the 1947 International tanker truck.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering reported several minor injuries occurred during the Progress Days celebration last weekend.

"We had a few fights, a lot of

pushing and shoving near the beer tent but no serious injuries," he said.

In response to a request from the Paddock Lake Senior Citizens Club, town officials voted to allow the group to use the Bristol Town Hall meeting room twice a month beginning Oct. 8.

Glenmore Peterson, club secretary, said the group of 90 includes 15 residents of Bristol.

Elfering announced a meeting of the George Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District has been set for Friday at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

who also serves as commissioner of the utility districts, explained that the rate increase "will only affect new growth. I feel that people moving in should have to pay their own way."

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Board members voted to commend Clarence Hansen, Bristol carpenter, who donated his labor to build voting booths for the town hall meeting room.



'Faire' offers yesteryear tempo

Music of the Renaissance, top photo, is offered at King Richard's Faire, played on instruments similar to those of that day. Jousting, in lower photo, also takes place each day of the faire, which is open Saturdays and Sundays until Aug. 10 on State Line Road, just west of the I-94 frontage road.

7-86

Faire not easy to run

By RAY DOHERTY

BRISTOL, Wis. (UPI) — It hasn't been easy for Dick Shapiro trying to anchor a tiny bit of the Renaissance alongside a busy interstate highway. First, he was up to his knees in mud, took brickbats from fearful residents and then he was fired as King Richard by his entertainment director.

"We didn't take out a salary for the first six years," said Shapiro, who started the project in Illinois eight years ago.

"It was close to a disaster the first year," he said, because of the mud and the opposition of residents who feared their property would be hurt by the festival.

"The first year was a joke," he said. "We lost a bundle and a tornado tore through the middle of the place. Not unlike Dorothy (Wizard of Oz) we moved to a new site," Shapiro said.

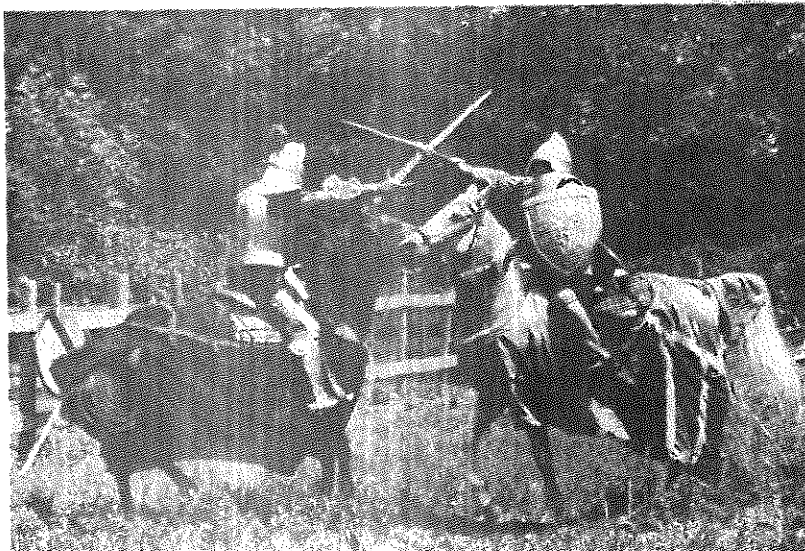
That was about two miles away — just across the line into Wisconsin. A permanent site was built.

"We broke even the second year," he said. But to help ends meet, he and his wife played King Richard and his queen. He got an indication three years ago that his festival had arrived when he was fired by his entertainment director.

"He said I didn't project," grinned Shapiro who — oddly enough — is a rock concert promoter in Minneapolis when he isn't running the fair — which takes up about half his time. His wife also stepped aside as queen.

Shapiro said he got the idea for the fair from a theme art show he and his wife attended years ago.

"We wanted to be able make people feel they had departed from the 20th century — that they were back in the English Renaissance. We don't want it too slick. We wanted people to feel that everytime they turned around they would feel



like they were living hundreds of years ago."

"I like to call it living theater. The customers can take part — dress in costumes if they wish. They can buy a wench, watch jousts (from Milwaukee), romp on a turkey leg in kingly style.

"It's a wonderful stroll through a forested village of shops, music, and reminders of a bygone day," he said. The fair now covers about 30 acres, and he would like to expand. He is buying 180 acres.

His margin is still tight, Shapiro said, because he fires 1,000 entertainers over the short season which begins in late June and ends this year the weekend of Aug. 9-10.

There are six other such fairs around the country, including one in Minneapolis, but only a few of the purveyors of food and merchandize and the actors make the Minneapolis fair which began when this one first ended.

He and his wife make a good team — both graduates of the University

The right man for the job

To the Editor: 7-9-76

The Ad Hoc Committee picked the right man for Kenosha County. He was the chairman in Bristol Township and allowed the Quality Egg Ranch to come in.

He has a commercial feed lot for beef cattle and the people in Bristol are subjected to the stench from this operation.

Yes, he thinks he needs a law to farm. If they think that a right-to-farm law is needed, we surely need a right-to-live law, so that no one has to take such stench 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We have some rights, too.

I must compliment Judge Fisher on his handling of the case, and by all means his decision was 100 percent correct. Not one of the farmers holding would live where the people are, on the border of the Quality Egg Ranch, and they were there long before this commercial operation moved in.

I have a 280-acre dairy farm, and I am not afraid that Judge Fisher's decision will interfere with a legitimate farm operation.

Russell Stott

Blood drive scheduled

BRISTOL — Appointments are now being accepted for the seventh Bristol Community Blood Drive, said Dorothy A. Niederer, chairman.

The drive will be conducted from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Bristol Town Hall, sponsored by the

Bristol Firemen's Association and Auxiliary. Refreshments and babysitting will be provided.

Donors should call Mrs. Niederer at 857-2540 for an appointment.

Donations of cookies, juice or funds are needed.

VOL. 11—NO. 21
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1934
24 PAGES—2 CENTS

AVOY [R]

FROM OFFICE BUILDING

MANAGER OF FARM EDITOR

Russell Pushes for

By Edna Croker
Southern Editor

Farmers do not believe they can do so much more for themselves as they are doing. Russell says they can do more than they are doing. He says they can do more than they are doing. He says they can do more than they are doing.

"I'm afraid farmers are going to be looking at an entirely different outlook on the future part of the year if farming in the next decade," says Russell. "It is going to be a hard time for them. They are going to be able to get out and get on their feet."

Russell, in his opinion, is a big advocate of the idea of a new system of farming. He says that the old system of farming is not working. He says that the new system of farming is the only way to get on. He says that the new system of farming is the only way to get on.

"I think every farmer should take a good look at this situation and see what he can do to get out of it. He should see what he can do to get out of it. He should see what he can do to get out of it. He should see what he can do to get out of it."

According to Russell, the farmers of the South are in a bad way. He says that the farmers of the South are in a bad way. He says that the farmers of the South are in a bad way. He says that the farmers of the South are in a bad way.

Some of the things that Russell says are going to happen in the future are that the farmers of the South will be able to get on their feet. He says that the farmers of the South will be able to get on their feet. He says that the farmers of the South will be able to get on their feet.

houses, bringing the total to seven. Then, they say, in when the trouble begins.

"I've been and risked on a farm and I know from others," says Russell. "I've been and risked on a farm and I know from others. I've been and risked on a farm and I know from others. I've been and risked on a farm and I know from others."

"The fact is, we haven't given the river a chance," Russell says. "We just didn't decide to go off it and run away. We tried to work with the men, but he just thumped his arms at us. If he could have tried to cooperate instead of thumping his arms, we would have been more fortunate."

Russell and those who are next to the egg, now, feel they have more rights, especially since they were there before the strike. He says that the farmers of the South are in a bad way. He says that the farmers of the South are in a bad way.

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of the Year Award

WILLIAM

in the farmer's mind!

Farm Restrictions

"We used to have a hen house that housed 2,000 birds, and we didn't have any odor," Russell reports. "I'll admit that 2,000 birds is far less than 140,000, but there are things that can be done to eliminate odor."

"We used to use sugarcane as bedding, and the proper waterers that didn't tip over. We mixed the manure with the sugarcane twice a day and cleaned the house every six months. Sugarcane might be a little more work, or costly, but it works."

"The problem is, this man is not a farmer," Russell contends. "He's strictly a commercial operator. He's interested in producing as many eggs as he can, as fast as he can and as cheap as he can."

Russell believes that when someone creates an odor like the one generated by the egg ranch, they should be closed up if they don't clean up—no matter who they are.

"You don't hear the farmers screaming because they've closed up several paper mills," points out Russell. "Why do farmers think they are better than anybody else? Some think they're God. They're not God. They're just like anybody else."

As for the argument that if there are no large units like the egg ranch, there wouldn't be anything to eat, Russell disagrees.

"We ate long before we had these big commercial operations. If farmers become as large as the ones they should belong in areas like ours," he argues. "In my lifetime we've had all kinds of large commercial operations. If farmers make the move to be various types of storage units that the state might not be able to handle."

"If a farmer spreads fertilizer, there's no problem to anything," he says. "It isn't an odor that you throw up. But if you spread manure, and that stuff is in the air, it's a problem when you decide to clean that up. If you spread manure on top of the land, a large amount of one of these units has to be done to clean up anything that is created."

Since Russell has been in the business, he points out that he has seen the state go against a neighbor who is creating a problem by anything that is created.

"Now that we have the law on the books, it's down to the farmer and the state. It's not an odor that you throw up."

"Now that we have the law on the books, I'll shove it down agriculture's throat if need be. The right to farm and the right to oil it up. You can't have the second."

—Russell Mott

Annual lake meeting

George Lake plan focuses on weeds, carp

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Weed harvesting and carp control are the clean-up measures that will be studied by a special citizens committee formed Friday at the annual meeting of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

The committee of Lake George residents, to be chaired by Richard Jahnke, agreed to meet monthly to study the problems of the 58-acre lake. They were directed to report their recommendations and estimated project costs to the district.

An aerial photograph of Lake

George shows the murky, greenish-brown color of the water, a condition caused by the large number of carp that inhabit the lake.

"The churning action of the carp makes the lake look like a mud puddle," said Town Chairman Noel Effering, who also serves as a lake district commissioner.

Effering said a carp removal program several years ago was successful, but carp re-entered through a channel connecting Lake George with nearby Pasch Lake. Screens in the channel could have prevented the return of the carp, he said.

Carp removal, whether by seining or chemical treatment, should be accompanied by a weed control program, said John Pasturski, a resident of the district.

While the water is cloudy, weeds do not get the necessary light for growth. Removing carp will clear the water, Pasturski said, but will also encourage a heavier weed growth.

A three-year study of Lake George and its problems was completed last year by Environmental Research Associates, Madison, followed by a review of the document by the Department of Natural Resources.

According to Paul Boyer, district chairman, the report concludes that the lake watershed is in good condition despite large amounts of nutrients entering the water each year from surrounding farm fields.

Problems that must be addressed, in addition to carp control, include a layer of sediment on the lake bottom that is 15 feet deep in places. According to the ERA report, areas that were once 30 feet in depth have decreased to 12 to 14 feet because of sediment.

Dredging is one alternative. A full scale operation would remove 1.4 million cubic feet of muck and cost between \$1.5 and \$2 million. Partial dredging would remove 200,000 cubic yards of sediment and cost from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

The report suggests weed removal, either by harvesting or the application of chemical weed killers.

Action at the annual meeting included approval of an operating budget and a \$3,000 tax levy to be assessed against the approximately 150 parcels in the district.

The \$3,000 will be added to a balance of \$3,388 giving the district a total budget of \$6,388.

Expenses for 1980-81 will include weed control, \$2,500; legal fees, \$500; and office expenses, \$125.

Boyer asked the district to consider revising the method of selecting commissioners. At present, the three members of the Bristol Town Board also serve as lake district commissioners.

According to Boyer, state law allows a five-member commission.

Sherwood help offer rejected

7-21-80

BRISTOL — "I only came here to help these people on a friendly, informal basis," said Paddock Lake resident Jack Sherwood after Friday's annual meeting of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

But the Lake George folks were less than cordial when Sherwood attempted to participate in their meeting.

"We know who you are," said one man in the audience.

"Get him out of here," said another.

Sherwood last year triggered a lawsuit that halted a plan by the Paddock Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District to purchase a mechanical harvester to control weed growth in that lake.

In Sherwood's suit, Judge Earl D. Morton agreed that Paddock Lake property owners who are not full-time residents could not vote at a lake district meeting to set a tax levy. The decision overturned a lopsided vote at the 1979 Paddock Lake meeting to levy a 1.5 mill tax and buy the weed harvester.

When Sherwood spoke at last Friday's meeting, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Effering asked him to identify himself.

"I'm the one who started a lawsuit against Paddock Lake," Sherwood replied.

"I won't call on you again," Effering responded. "This meeting is for Lake George residents."

Later, Sherwood said that voting at the Lake George meeting had been improper. He said voting procedures set forth by Judge Morton in the Paddock Lake case had not been followed.

"I think I'll just give Bucky (Judge Morton) a call in the morning," said Sherwood.

NOTICE
Lake George Rehabilitation District will be holding monthly meetings the first Friday of every month except at the Bristol Town Hall, 2300 198th Ave., Bristol.
The first meeting will be Friday, August 15 at 8:00 a.m. All district property owners welcome.
(Aug. 12, 14, 15) 2/4/80

er of the Year Award



with the former president

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As for the argument that if there are no large units like the egg ranch, there won't be anything to eat, Russell disagrees.

"We ate long ago. We had these big commercial operations," he explains. "In the 1950s we had all the beef, pork and chicken we were eating. Only recently have we gone to these huge commercial operations. If farmers think they have to become as large as they are, they should realize they don't belong in areas like this."

The dairyman also urged farmers to caution farmers who are making the most of the various types of Rapid manure storage units that are available. "They might not be the best," he said.

"If a farmer says to me today, there's no odor that amounts to anything," Russell said. "I don't see odor that's going to make you throw up. I don't see odor that's going to make you cough and that stuff is not a good foundation. It's going to stink when you decide to clean it out, especially if you just spread the manure on land. A farmer has to take a hard look at one of these units and decide to clean it out. He may be creating problems for himself."

Russell also pointed out that the railroad along the tracks, in points out that it is not the best site to have a large unit use it against a road. "It's a good idea, but it's a good idea and it's a good idea," he said.

"How that works out to you on the books, I'll help show it," he said. "I'll show it to you if you want to see it. The right to farm and the right to life are not the same."

"Now that we have the law on the books, I'll show it down agriculture's throat if need be. The right to farm and the right to life are not the same."

—Dredger's Club

NOTICE
Lake George Rehabilitation District will be holding monthly meetings the third Friday of every month located at the Bristol Town Hall, 8300 193rd Ave., Bristol.
The first meeting will be Friday, August 15 at 8:00 p.m. All district property owners welcome.
(Aug. 15, 16, 15) 7-21-80

Annual lake meeting

George Lake plan focus on weeds

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Weed harvesting and carp control are the clean-up measures that will be studied by a special citizens committee formed Friday at the annual meeting of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

The committee of Lake George residents, to be chaired by Richard Jahnke, agreed to meet monthly to study the problems of the 59-acre lake. They were directed to report their recommendations and estimated project costs to the district.

An aerial photograph of Lake George showed brown coloration caused by that inhalant. "The color makes the puddle," Eiferling, district chairman, said.

Eiferling, district chairman, said the program would be successful, but a channel with near the channel return. "Carp are also a problem," he said. "Carp are also a problem."

A three-acre area of the lake was also a problem. "A three-acre area of the lake was also a problem."

BRISTOL — "I only came here to help these people on a friendly, informal basis," said Paddock Lake resident Jack Sherwood after Friday's annual meeting of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

But the Lake George folks were less than cordial when Sherwood attempted to participate in their meeting.

"We know who you are," said one man in the audience.

"Get him out of here," said another.

Sherwood last year triggered a lawsuit that halted a plan by the Paddock Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District to purchase a mechanical harvester to control weed growth in that lake.

In Sherwood's suit, Judge Earl D. Morton agreed that Paddock Lake property owners who are not full-time residents could not vote at a lake district meeting to set a tax levy. The decision overturned a lopsided vote at the 1979 Paddock Lake meeting to levy a 1.5 mill tax and buy the weed harvester.

When Sherwood spoke at last Friday's meeting, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Eiferling asked him to identify himself.

"I'm the one who started a lawsuit against Paddock Lake," Sherwood replied.

"I won't call on you again," Eiferling responded. "This meeting is for Lake George residents."

Later, Sherwood said that voting at the Lake George meeting had been improper. He said voting procedures set forth by Judge Morton in the Paddock Lake case had not been followed.

"I think I'll just give Bucky (Judge Morton) a call in the morning," said Sherwood.

Sherwood help offer rejected

7-21-80

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"I think I'll just give Bucky (Judge Morton) a call in the morning," said Sherwood.



Sewer Construction Begins

Formal ceremonies breaking the ground at the construction site of the Salem Utility District #2 sewer plant were held Monday, June 30. The plant will be located between Trevor and Wilmot on Hwy. C.

Attending the ground breaking were, from left: Dan Warren, Donohue & Associates, the engineers for the system; Marvin Schwenn, sewer plant superintendent; Keith Davis,

plant resident engineer; Howard Gehrke, town chairman; Lois Rebeck, town supervisor; John Christiansen, Donohue; Richard Hautzinger, town supervisor; Don Zenz, Donohue; Estelle Bloss, town clerk; Russ Hoel, town building inspector; Delores Terry, town treasurer.

The estimated completion of the plant is early 1982.

New industry seen for Bristol

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A new industry may be coming to Bristol, according to Noel Elfering, town chairman.

Elfering said Monday Advance Automation Corp., Chicago, has asked to purchase three acres of land in the Bristol industrial park. The company manufactures small hydraulic cylinders, he said.

Jon Mason, town attorney, was directed to negotiate the sale of land at \$10,000 an acre plus attorney and surveying fees.

Also on the Monday agenda was a complaint from Fred Gilson, Route

A recent County Board ruling allows the tanks to be used only to replace failing septic systems and for existing lots of record when no other conventional systems meet state approval.

"The town can't help you," said Elfering. "We have nothing to say about septic systems and holding tanks."

He urged Gilson to consider construction of a mound septic system. A limited number of permits for mound systems are being issued by the county Office of Planning and Zoning.

The town board accepted an ap-

BRISTOL — Town Board will meet at 5:30 tonight with E. L. Crispell, town engineer, to discuss billing for sewers in the Bristol Heights Subdivision. A meeting of the Bristol water utility will follow at 6:30.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
KENOSHA CIRCUIT COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
In the matter of the estate of
CLYDE K. ANDERSON, Deceased
ORDER SETTING TIME
TO HEAR PETITION
FOR ANCILLARY
ADMINISTRATION AND
HEIRSHIP, AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
File No. 80-
A petition for ad-
ministration and
of heirship of
Anderson, Lake C. Illinois,
post office add 510 Old
Skokie Road, Skokie, IL
60085 having been
FILED AND ORDERED
1. The petition be read at the
Kenosha County Courthouse, in
Kenosha, Wisconsin on September
22, 1980, at the opening of
Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must
be filed on or before November
4, 1980, at the hour of

Parent-Child golf at Bristol

The second annual Father-Son golf tournament will be played Sunday at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Actually, it is a parent-child tournament with any combination of father, mother, son or daughter allowed to enter. Prizes will be awarded for two-man best ball in scratch and handicap.

A dinner will follow the golf.

Anyone interested in playing should contact the pro shop at 857-2304.

Bristol man wins ASA contest

Louis Fowler, Bristol, was a winner in the American Soybean Association membership contest sponsored by the Agricultural Chemical Division of Moby Chemical Corp., the ASA announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are to join 19 other soybean growers and their wives on a five-day market development study mission to Mexico, it was announced by B. B. Sprattling, ASA vice president—membership. The 19 top recruiters will take part in the mission.

Bristol plan OK 32 units of Watring plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Phase I of Robert Watring's apartment complex was approved Monday by the town planning board and will be sent to the town board next week.

The first phase of Watring's project includes one 32-unit apartment building at 84th Street and 197th Avenue. On completion, the project will total five buildings with 123 apartment units.

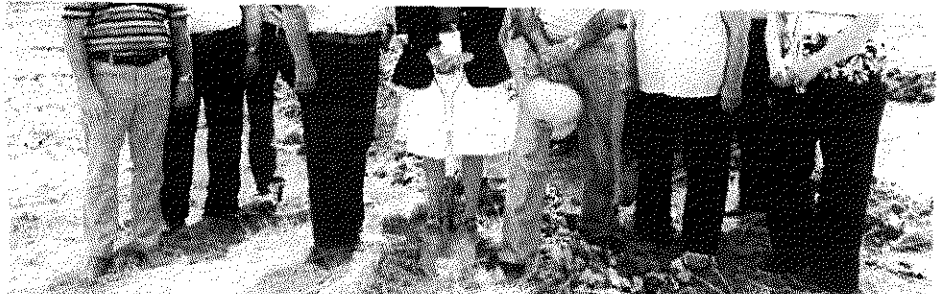
The plan has undergone some changes since it was first submitted by Watring in 1978. Watring said he has omitted a swimming pool and

tection on their adjoining lots.

Richard Cieblen, David Michels and Andrew Strok, all of Chicago and all owning lakefront property in Minerva Subdivision, are asking permission to have boulders dumped along the shoreline.

The project is well under way and Cieblen told the board Monday he and the other property owners were unaware permits were necessary.

The conditional use permits were recommended for approval and will be sent to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Aug. 13, but Bristol's stamp of approval was made subject to review by the De-



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Attending the ground breaking were, from left: Dan Warren, Donohue & Associates, the engineers for the system; Marvin Schwenn, sewer plant superintendent; Keith Davis,

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Elfering said Monday Advance Automation Corp., Chicago, has asked to purchase three acres of land in the Bristol industrial park. The company manufactures small hydraulic cylinders, he said.

Jon Mason, town attorney, was directed to negotiate the sale of land at \$10,000 an acre plus attorney and surveying fees.

Also on the Monday agenda was a complaint from Fred Gilson, Route 1, Box 155, who told the town board he is angry about a new county regulation that prevents him from installing a holding tank on his property.

Gilson said he gave his daughter and son-in-law two acres of land and intends to construct a home on the parcel. According to Gilson, the land does not pass the percolation test required for installation of septic tanks. Gilson said he asked for a permit to install a holding tank but was turned down.

A recent County Board ruling allows the tanks to be used only to replace failing septic systems and for existing lots of record when no other conventional systems meet state approval.

"The town can't help you," said Elfering. "We have nothing to say about septic systems and holding tanks."

He urged Gilson to consider construction of a mound septic system. A limited number of permits for mound systems are being issued by the county Office of Planning and Zoning.

The town board accepted an application from James Barnak, 6522 205th Ave., who wants to become a member of the town fire department.

Glorja Bailey, town clerk, announced that shared taxes that come to the town from the state Department of Revenue will be cut 4.4 percent.

Elfering predicted that cuts in revenue will result in "spending less money or raising taxes to pay for services."

BRISTOL — Town Board will meet at 5:30 tonight with E. L. Crispell, town engineer, to discuss bidding for sewers in the Bristol Heights Subdivision. A meeting of the Bristol water utility will follow at 6:30.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
KENOSHA CIRCUIT COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
In the matter of the estate of
CLYDE W. ANDERSON,
Deceased.
ORDER SETTING TIME
TO HEAR PETITION
FOR ANCILLARY
ADMINISTRATION AND
HEIRSHIP, AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
File No. 804

A petition for
administration and
of the estate of
Anderson, Clyde W.,
post office add.
Smoke Road, 3
00082 having been
filed in the
Kenosha County
Courtroom, in
Kenosha, Wisconsin, on September
23, 1980, at the opening of
Court or thereafter:

1. The petition shall be
heard at the
Kenosha County Courtroom, in
Kenosha, Wisconsin, on September
23, 1980, at the opening of
Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must
be filed on or before November
8, 1980, or be barred.

3. All claims will be ex-
amined and adjusted on January
8, 1981, at the opening of Court
or thereafter.

Dated August 8, 1980
By the Court
Earl D. Merton
Circuit Judge

NOTE: PLEASE CHECK WITH
THE ATTORNEY AS TO THE
EXACT TIME OF HEARING
RUETZ & RUETZ S.C.
Attorneys
625 57th Street
Kenosha, WI 53140
Aug. 12-20-77

Bristol plan OK 32 units of Watring plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Phase I of Robert Watring's apartment complex was approved Monday by the town planning board and will be sent to the town board next week.

The first phase of Watring's project includes one 32-unit apartment building at 84th Street and 1870th Avenue. On completion, the project will total five buildings with 123 apartment units.

The plan has undergone some changes since it was first submitted by Watring in 1978. Watring said he has omitted a swimming pool and one tennis court from the original plan.

Some time elements were attached to Monday's approval of the project. Construction must be started within one year of final approval from the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, and the building must be completed within one year of the starting date.

Watring was also instructed that natural waterflow in the area must not be obstructed by the project.

Shoreland conditional use permits were also recommended for three Lake George property owners who seek permission to place shore pro-

tection on their adjoining lots.

Richard Ciebien, David Michels and Andrew Strak, all of Chicago and all owning lakefront property in Minerva Subdivision, are asking permission to have boulders dumped along the shoreline.

The project is well under way and Ciebien told the board Monday he and the other property owners were unaware permits were necessary.

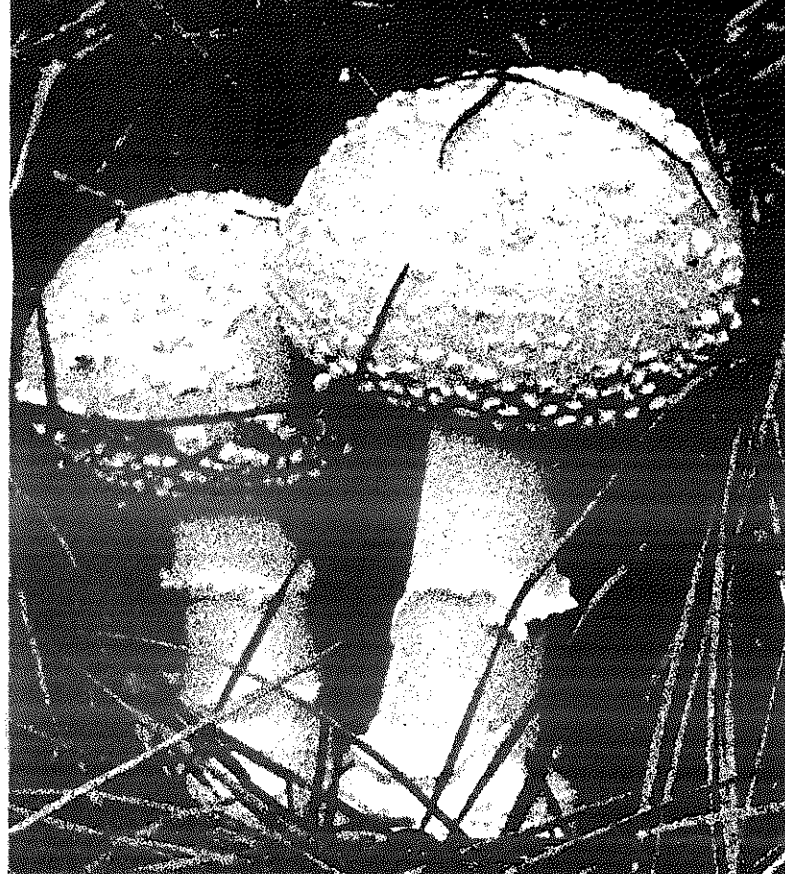
The conditional use permits were recommended for approval and will be sent to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Aug. 13, but Bristol's stamp of approval was made subject to review by the Department of Natural Resources.

The planning board approved a plan by Elroy Meier, owner of the Valley Truck Stop, U.S. Highway 45, for construction of an addition to his establishment.

The 448-square-foot addition includes storage area, office, washrooms and an enclosed foyer. The foyer is planned for the front of the building and will be in violation of highway setback requirements.

Approval was also given to a plan by Charles Eichberger, 13525 104th St., for construction of an open porch on the north side of a house facing Highway V.

MUSHROOMS:



Mushrooms are a tasty

"It's a phenomenon I really don't understand," Eric Rose said. "Mushrooms are popular, I think, because they are so versatile. You can eat them cooked or raw, in salads, soups or main dishes."

Rose said the mushroom, which is really a fungus, tastes "wonderfully earthy" when raw, and "very rich and full-bodied" when cooked.

"People must love mushrooms because restaurants are our biggest customers. Mushrooms are also low in calories, nutritious and in the growing process are not subjected to any chemicals," Rose said.

Mushrooms, which never see the sun during the growing process, are

Slice mushrooms. Melt butter and oil together in a large skillet and add mushrooms. Shake the pan until the mushrooms are coated, but do not scorch. Add the garlic and continue to cook over moderately high heat uncovered, shaking the pan frequently. At first and will almost invisibly absorb the fat. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, depending on the size of the mushroom pieces. Remove garlic and serve at once.

MUSHROOMS FLORENTINE
12 large fresh mushrooms
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup or more of creamed spinach

Serve as a garnish for steaks or scrambled eggs.

MUSHROOM MOUSSE
1 pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
4 beaten egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup heavy cream
2 egg whites

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Chop or grate, in a blender the mushrooms. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour. Brown the flour slightly, then saute the mushrooms in this mixture for 2 minutes. Cool. Beat in the egg yolks,

A spore-adic enterprise

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

Mushroom lovers are flocking to Kenosha from Milwaukee and Chicago to purchase those fresh and firm white morsels from three western county mushroom farms.

"If you've never tasted a fresh-picked mushroom, which is pure white and crisp as an apple, you can't appreciate mushrooms," said Eric Rose, of River Valley Ranch, New Munster.

Jim Stephens, co-owner of Bristol Mushroom Farm, admits he isn't a mushroom lover. "But I don't believe how many people are mushroom fanatics. Anyone who would drive up from Chicago to buy 10 pounds of mushrooms has to be a fanatic."

River Valley Ranch, Bristol Mushroom Farm and Bill Holm Produce, Wheatland, cater primarily to wholesalers and area restaurants, but a growing share of their business is over-the-counter.

"You just can't get a good mushroom in a grocery store because they are so perishable," Rose said. "We ship our mushrooms out within 24 hours of picking. The mushrooms you usually find in a grocery store are garbage, we'd throw them out; we'd never sell them in that stage of deterioration. Yet you have the public paying up to \$2 a pound for grocery store mushrooms."

Rose picked a plump, pure white mushroom from one of his five growing rooms. The top snapped crisply in half.

"Fresh mushrooms are a booming business. The supply is not meeting the demand," Rose said. "Ralston-Purina a few years back poured millions of dollars into developing six mushroom farms across the country, and one of them is located in Illinois. We produce about a quarter of a million pounds a year, but those huge operations produce that much in a week. But they aren't competition. Competition and demand are not our problems."

What is a problem is the delicate nature of cultivating mushrooms. Stevens, who invested in the business with fellow Illinois investor Ron Spiekhout, said he never would have gotten into the business if he knew six months ago what he knows now.

"I'm here seven days a week. I have to be. Conditions can change from hour to hour, and changing conditions can wipe out an entire crop," Stephens said.

River Valley Ranch opened in 1975, and Rose said he and his father are still struggling. They've had good years and bad, "but so much of our success depends on the weather. Even though mushrooms are grown inside and never see sunlight, they

temperature changes, and chances are any insect problems won't wipe out a whole crop," he said.

"Not so with mushrooms. You have to be a scientist, biologist, farmer and mechanic, to keep all the air conditioners and heaters working.

Despite those problems, Stephens says he's excited by the potential of his farm, which is located on the former New Tribes Mission site in Woodworth, off Highway MB.

"We've got 70,000 square feet, and seven growing rooms and we're averaging about 700 pounds a day, but we really just started full production two months ago," he said. "We'll be remodeling bit by bit, and feel there is unlimited potential for growth because the demand is there."

Bill Holm, who operates his four-room farm in a remodeled barn in Wheatland, doesn't want to get any bigger. He and his wife, Louise, spend 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week, tending to their mushroom crop.

"We've been produce farming for a number of years, but it's only good for six months out of every year and we wanted something that we could profit from all year 'round," Holm said. "We wholesale to restaurants and commercial dealers and we know the demand is there, but we also know it's a tricky business. We average about 300 pounds a day, but you never know when that might be higher or lower."

The three farms use basically the same technique to grow their crops. A compost medium, usually made up of hay, stable bedding, corn cobs, gypsum and soybean meal, is obtained at little or no cost from local farmers. The compost is cured for several weeks, then hauled into a pasteurizing room, where the temperature is raised to approximately 140 degrees to kill harmful bacteria.

Pasturizing continues for approximately 10 days, then the compost is packed into plastic bags or trays. The compost is inoculated with mushroom spores and is placed in a growing room.

Temperature and humidity are strictly controlled throughout the growing process, which takes about five days. Mushrooms are then picked daily for another 15. Each growing room is filled with hundreds of bags in different stages of production.

"Anything can go wrong anywhere along the line," Rose said. "Just this past spring, when we had those few hot days, I turned off the heaters in one of the growing rooms because the mushrooms, at that stage of growth, were producing enough of their own heat. Well, when I left it was 80 degrees. That night it dropped down to 35 degrees and just about the whole crop was wiped out."

The three Kenosha County farms also sell grow-your-own mushroom kits for \$9, which include a plastic bag filled with compost which has been inoculated with spores. Most home grown kits produce from 9 to 10 pounds of mushrooms.

"We're selling about 100 kits per week, which is amazing to me," Rose said. "It started out as kind of a crazy idea. And talk about people being mushroom fanatics! We've shipped kits to New York several times to one man who really has no guarantee the crop will produce because of the touchy shipping conditions. But he buys them anyway."

Rose said he's talked to at least 25 potential mushroom farm investors. "It looks lucrative, but it's just hard work, a 365-day-a-year job where every step you take is critical and important. That's why I stay in it and actually like it. It's the most challenging job I've ever had."





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Rose said the mushroom, which is really a fungus, tastes "wonderfully earthy" when raw, and "very rich and full-bodied" when cooked.

"People must love mushrooms because restaurants are our biggest customers. Mushrooms are also low in calories, nutritious and in the growing process are not subjected to any chemicals," Rose said.

Mushrooms, which never see the sun during the growing process, are rich in the sunshine vitamin D. Ten small, fresh mushrooms contain approximately 16 calories.

Following are a few of the hundreds of ways to prepare and serve this unique vegetable:

SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 clove of garlic

Slice mushrooms. Melt butter and oil together in a large skillet and add mushrooms. Shake the pan until the mushrooms are coated, but do not scorch. Add the garlic and continue to cook over moderately high heat uncovered, shaking the pan frequently. At first and will almost invisibly absorb the fat. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, depending on the size of the mushroom pieces. Remove garlic and serve at once.

MUSHROOMS FLORENTINE

- 12 large fresh mushrooms
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup or more of creamed spinach

Butter or olive oil
Preheat broiler. Remove stems of mushrooms, wipe caps with a damp cloth. Chop stems and simmer for 2 minutes in a tablespoon of butter. Add the onion and parsley to the chopped stems, cook gently for 3 minutes. Add the creamed spinach. Brush the caps with the butter or oil. Fill them with the spinach mixture and broil cap side up on a greased pan for approximately 5 minutes.

Serve as a garnish for steaks or scrambled eggs.

MUSHROOM MOUSSE

- 1 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 4 beaten egg yolks
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 egg whites

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Chop or grate in a blender the mushrooms. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour. Brown the flour slightly, then saute the mushrooms in this mixture for 2 minutes. Cool. Beat in the egg yolks, salt and paprika. In a separate bowl, whip the cream until stiff. In another bowl, whip the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold the cream lightly into the mushroom mixture, fold in the egg whites. Butter a 9-inch ring mold. Pour in the mushroom mixture. Cover with a piece of buttered paper, then place the ring mold in a pan of hot water. Bake one hour. Invert the mousse onto a platter before serving.

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Stephens, who grew up on a farm in Kentucky, said there is no comparison between growing a mushroom crop and other kinds of farming.

"Farmers, as a whole, have to be scientific to be successful, but most crops, like corn, can take a beating, can survive a storm, can survive

up or nay, static bedding, corn coos, gypsum and soybean meal, is obtained at little or no cost from local farmers. The compost is cured for several weeks, then hauled into a pasturizing room, where the temperature is raised to approximately 140 degrees to kill harmful bacteria.

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Kenosha News photo

8-24-80

Weighing the crop

Jim Stephens, co-owner of the Bristol Mushroom Farm, grabs a handful of his recent mushroom harvest for a customer. Fresh-picked mushrooms, a favorite food of many people, are as crisp as apple, said one mushroom farm operator.



Eileen Peppin and Alicia Arracco harvest a fresh crop from a growing room at the Bristol Mushroom Farm



GRAND CHAMPION HOG - Diane Horton, Bristol, received \$4.15 per pound for her 215 pound grand champion hog at the Kenosha County Fair, 4-H auction from I. J. Bear Realty. This was 5 cents under last year's record price.

BRISTOL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
SAMPLE REFERENDUM BALLOT
 BE IT RESOLVED THAT Bristol School District No. 1 use up to \$20,000 from cash on hand in its general fund and exceed the 1980-81 budget cost control imposed by statute as provided by resolution at the annual district meeting held July 28, 1980. (Pursuant to S. 121.93(2) (a-b) Wis. Stats.)
 Yes _____ No _____
 This referendum shall be held at the Bristol Town Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 9. The polls will be open from 8 AM to 8 PM Sept. 8 & 9.

Bristol voting on referendum

Electors in the Bristol Consolidated School District are voting today on a referendum which, if approved, will authorize the school board to exceed cost control limits by \$20,000. Electors at the annual school district meeting in July authorized the referendum.

Bristol approves referendum

Electors of the Bristol Consolidated School District Tuesday authorized their school board to spend up to \$20,000 for new textbooks.

Electors approved the school referendum with 311 "yes" to 229 "no" votes.

Voters at the annual school district meeting in July passed a resolution calling for the referendum to get voter approval to exceed cost control limits and purchase the texts.

The money will come from cash on hand in the general fund. The vote was required under the current cost control state statute.

Bristol School meetings changed

Regular meetings of the Bristol School Board have been changed to 5 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, it was announced by Terry Iaquinia, school district clerk.

Iaquinia also requested that parents who wish to receive the newsletter prepared by the board call the school and leave their name and mailing address.

Sample Referendum Ballot

624 voted
 28 original

Sept 9 1980

NOTICE TO ELECTORS: THIS BALLOT MAY BE INVALID UNLESS INITIALED BY ELECTION OFFICIALS SERVING AS BALLOT CHECKS. IF CAST AS AN IMPROPER BALLOT, THE BALLOT MUST BEAR THE INITIALS OF THE MUNICIPAL CLERK.

If you desire to vote for the approval of the resolution set forth below, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "Yes" following such resolution; if you desire to vote for disapproval of said resolution, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "No" following such resolution.

BE IT RESOLVED that Bristol School District No. 1 use up to \$20,000 from cash on hand in its general fund and exceed the 1980-81 budget cost control imposed by statute as provided by resolution at the annual district meeting held July 28, 1980. (Pursuant to S. 121.93(2) (a-b) Wis. Stats.)

311 Yes 229 No 14 blank

Bristol OKs streetlight

A streetlight will be installed at the intersection of Highway 50 and 128th Avenue in response to requests from residents in the area.

The Bristol Town Board Monday received a petition containing the signatures of 14 residents of Tall Oaks Subdivision asking for the light.

In other action, the board voted to turn down an offer from Pleasant Prairie officials concerning a joint sewer project near I-94 and Highway 50.

"The extension of sewers could open up subdivisions in that area, and I don't think we want that," said town chairman Noel Elfering.

Gloria Bailey, town clerk, announced that preliminary population figures for Bristol for 1981 have been set at 3,446 by the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

Because of the upcoming Labor Day weekend, the town planning board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Use of fill soil protested

By ARLENE JENSEN Staff Writer

BRISTOL - A Shangrila woman

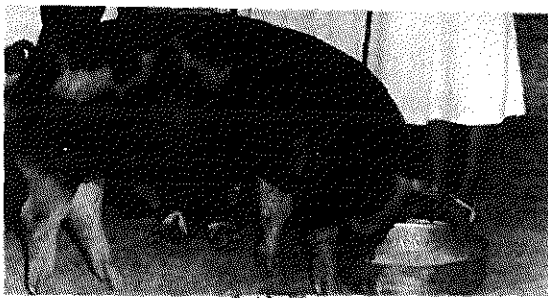
ground level . . . my house foundation (tile has been under water for seven weeks . . . my septic field is water-

rear of the property could not be filled.

Underhill received fill soil from

Bristol planners approve variance, zoning requests

The planning board Tuesday OK'd a variance request by Stanley Jendras and will recommend it for approval by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment on at 213th Avenue and 118th Street. Postawa is asking a variance from shoreyard setback to construct an open deck on the rear of his home. A zoning change will be recom-



GRAND CHAMPION HOG Diane Horton, Bristol, received \$4.15 per pound for her 215 pound grand champion hog at the Kenosha County Fair 4-H auction from I.J. Bear Realty. This was 5 cents under last year's record price.

are young boys ... which, if approved, will authorize the school board to exceed cost control limits by \$20,000.

Electors at the annual school district meeting in July authorized the referendum.

texts.

The money will come from cash on hand in the general fund. The vote was required under the current cost control state statute.

Sample Referendum Ballot

624 voted

28 Major at home

Sept 9, 1980

NOTICE TO ELECTORS: THIS BALLOT MAY BE INVALID UNLESS INITIALED BY 2 ELECTION OFFICIALS SERVING AS BALLOT CLERKS. IF CAST AS AN ABSENTEE BALLOT, THE BALLOT MUST BEAR THE INITIALS OF THE MUNICIPAL CLERK.

If you desire to vote for the approval of the resolution set forth below, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "Yes" following such resolution; if you desire to vote for disapproval of said resolution, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "No" following such resolution.

BE IT RESOLVED that Bristol School District No. 1 use up to \$20,000 from cash on hand in its general fund and exceed the 1980-81 budget cost control imposed by statute as provided by Article 10 of the annual district meeting held July 25, 1980. (For copy to School District No. 1)

311

Yes

229

No

14

Blank

Bristol OKs streetlight

8.22.80
BRISTOL — A streetlight will be installed at the intersection of Highway 50 and 128th Avenue in response to requests from residents in the area.

The Bristol Town Board Monday received a petition containing the signatures of 14 residents of Tall Oaks Subdivision asking for the light.

In other action, the board voted to turn down an offer from Pleasant Prairie officials concerning a joint sewer project near I-94 and Highway 50.

"The extension of sewers could open up subdivisions in that area, and I don't think we want that," said town chairman Noel Elfering.

Gloria Bailey, town clerk, announced that preliminary population figures for Bristol for 1981 have been set at 3,446 by the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

Because of the upcoming Labor Day weekend, the town planning board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Use of fill soil protested

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A Shangrila woman has charged that fill soil placed on her neighbor's property is illegal and has interfered with natural drainage in the area.

According to Clarice Schallawitz, fill soil on property of Joan Underhill was put there illegally. Schallawitz wants it removed. The women own adjoining parcels on 213th Avenue.

In a letter read to the Bristol Town Board Monday, Schallawitz said the fill soil on Underhill's property is "at least three feet above my

7-3-80
ground level ... my house foundation tile has been under water for seven weeks ... my septic field is water-logged."

The Underhill property has been the subject of much debate, both at the town and county level. According to Larry Brumbeck, of the county Office of Planning and Zoning, Underhill is under orders to bring her property into compliance with local ordinances.

Brumbeck said Underhill was granted a variation in March allowing her to construct a home in violation of highway setback requirements. One stipulation was that a natural drainage area at the

rear of the property could not be filled.

Underhill received fill soil from the Salem sewer project said Brumbeck and was cited for two violations — the Board of Adjustment's order and failure to apply for a shoreland conditional use permit that allows fill within 1,000 feet of a lake.

A letter was mailed to Underhill giving her 30 days to rectify the problem, according to Brumbeck.

Brumbeck said today, "We feel the problem is solved. Underhill has agreed to remove the fill and have a new drainage way constructed."

Bristol planners approve variance, zoning requests

7-3-80
BRISTOL — The planning board Tuesday OK'd a variance request by Stanley Jendras and will recommend it for approval by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment on Thursday.

Jendras, Cicero, Ill., asked permission to expand his Lake Shangrila home at 214th Avenue and 119th Street. He plans an addition and an eight-foot deck which requires a variance from shoreland setback requirements.

The board also approved a variance for Ronald Postawa, Chicago, who owns a home on Lake Shangrila

at 213th Avenue and 118th Street. Postawa is asking a variance from shoreyard setback to construct an open deck on the rear of his home.

A zoning change will be recommended for David Glasman, Woodworth, Glasman, owner of the Woodworth Garage on Highway MB, south of Highway 50, told the board he needs more space to store vehicles and is asking for rezoning of a portion of his property.

The planning board will recommend that Glasman's property be changed from residential A to commercial.



Rescue methods demonstrated

Ron Naab, from Hurst Safety Products Co., uses a hydraulic spreader to force open a car jammed shut in a simulated accident. The training was part of an all-day Agricultural Hazards and Rescue Seminar at the Bristol Fire Department, sponsored by Gateway Technical Institute. Nearly 60 persons from 16 rescue squads and fire departments in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties attended.



STACY WIENKE

Stacy Wienke claimed the reserve championship for age 17 in stock seat equitation and was in the top 10 western pleasure. 9-18-85

Connie Sommers was named the stock seat equitation reserve champion for age 15.

There were 564 exhibitors from 54 counties at the state show, according to Charlene Myers of Bristol, secretary of the State 4-H Horse Association and secretary of the state show.

Kenosha won the second place show award in the large county division, an award presented for cleanliness of the barn area, safety and sportsmanship.

Rescue staffers train

9-10-85

BRISTOL — Nearly 60 rescue squad and fire department members, representing 16 departments from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties participated in an Agricultural Hazards and Rescue Seminar at Bristol Fire Department.

The training session, sponsored by Gateway Technical Institute, included lectures and observation of simulated rescues.

Instructors included Leeland Smith, Kenosha County U.W. Extension; William Riggs, Gateway Technical Institute; Mary Elyn Spratt, director of the Waukegan Victory Memorial Hospital mobil

intensive care unit; and Robert Beall, consumer service representative, Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

Specialists Code III, a Wisconsin Rapids group which teaches heavy equipment extrication rescue techniques, and Ron Naab, from Hurst Safety Products Co., conducted the simulated rescues.

These rescues included the extrication of a "victim" from beneath an overturned tractor, extrication of an extremity caught in a corn picker, rescue from a power take-off, and rescue from an auger. Removing victims from automotive accidents was also taught.

Since many agricultural rescues involve work on machinery which can tip-over easily if the center of gravity is moved, special emphasis was placed on preventing unwanted machinery movement while conducting rescues.

Also emphasized was the need to conduct the rescue in the most efficient manner possible while keeping injury and damage to equipment at the minimum.

The practical application of the rescue techniques to industrial accident rescues involving such items as fork lift trucks, conveyor systems and rollers was also taught.

Members of the Bristol Fire Department served as hosts.

County Phone service out for six hours

9-28

More than 5,000 people in the Towns of Trevor, Bristol, Silver Lake and Salem, were without long-distance telephone service Friday night from 5 to 11 p.m. due to a severed cable.

Contractors hired by the Thompson Strawberry Farm in Bristol, digging irrigation ditches, accidentally cut the toll cable, according to Barb Thomas, General Telephone Co. service supervisor. She was in Trevor at the time of the disruption.

No incoming or out-of-town calls could be made. Local service remained available. Workmen had the toll cable repaired by 11 p.m., Thomas reported.

Emergency calls were handled by the various fire departments. The information from the Sheriff's Department, completed the calls. The reported major disruption during disruption service.

GTI holds rescue class at Bristol

9-30-85

BRISTOL — Nearly 60 rescue and fire department members from Kenosha, Racine and Walworth Counties, participated in an Agricultural Hazards and Rescue Seminar at the Bristol Fire Department, sponsored by Gateway Technical Institute.

The eight-hour training session included lectures and observation of simulated rescues.

Gun safety class scheduled

BRISTOL — Registration for a gun safety class has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.

The four-week course is open to all persons who will reach their 12th birthday by the end of October, according to Paul Bloyer, organizer.

Parents must accompany their minor children to the sign-up session. Materials are supplied for the program by the Department of Natural Resources.

Co-sponsors are the Bristol constables and the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.



RESCUE SIMULATION -- Ron Naab, from Hurst Safety Products company, uses a hydraulic spreader to forcibly open a car which jammed shut as part of a simulated accident. The training was part of an all-day Agricultural Hazards and

Rescue Seminar sponsored by Gateway Technical Institute and hosted by the Bristol Fire Department. Nearly 60 people from 16 different rescue squads and fire departments in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties attended the session.

Bristol Hosts Gateway Agri-Rescue Seminar

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These rescues included the extrication of a "victim" from beneath an overturned tractor, extrication of an extremity caught in a corn picker, rescue from a power take-off, and rescue from an auger. Removing victims from automotive accidents was also taught.

Equipment used in the simulated rescues was donated by Schindl Implement, Salem, and by Interstate Implement, Bristol.

Since many agricultural rescues involve work on machinery which can tip over easily if the center of gravity is moved, special emphasis was placed on preventing unwanted machinery movement while conducting rescues.

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The practical application of the rescue techniques to industrial accident rescues involving such items as fork lift trucks, conveyor systems and rollers was also taught.

Members of the Bristol Fire Department served as hosts and provided refreshments.

Birds Fly, Quail March in Bristol Home

BY NANCY POULER 9-3-81

It all started last spring with a pair of diamond doves living in a spacious cage in a corner of the den in the Walter Reed home in Bristol.

Now there are over 26 birds, and at least half of them don't even know they are captive as they fly freely in the ceiling to floor aviary which stretches across the length of the room.

After the doves came a pair of finches which Sandy Reed found so fascinating that she became hooked on birds.

"I got another and another," she admitted, "and when I got tired of cleaning out all the little cages, I drew a picture of what I wanted and Walt built a big one for me."

Going into the den is like going into the woods with birds chirping and darting hither and yon through the natural setting of branches, potted living trees and plants. On the base, which is covered with sand, there are smaller plants, tree stumps and hollow logs for son Corey's three button quail to play hide and seek and follow the leader in. Everyone is intrigued with the plump miniature quail as they march through the hollow log and peep around the stump at their audience.

At the top, flitting around, are four kinds of finches; fire, cordor blues, orange cheeks and lavenders.

Most finches come from Africa and there are 1500 kinds to choose from. Sandy said she would like to add more varieties to the aviary, perhaps two more pairs.

One kind of finch she found she could not put in the aviary was the society, which is the species

of the first pair she bought. According to Sandy, the society finches breed and nest so well they can not be put in with other birds or they will take over the eggs and the babies, too. Another thing she discovered about society finches and the diamond doves; both the male and female sit on the nest together.

The birds in the large aviary have no trouble nesting because the environment is so natural. Although none of the quail eggs have hatched as yet, the industrious little hens have layed an egg a day for 22 days. However, they do not seem to be as conscientious about keeping them warm as the finches do, so Corey is keeping them in an incubator now, hoping to hatch them there.

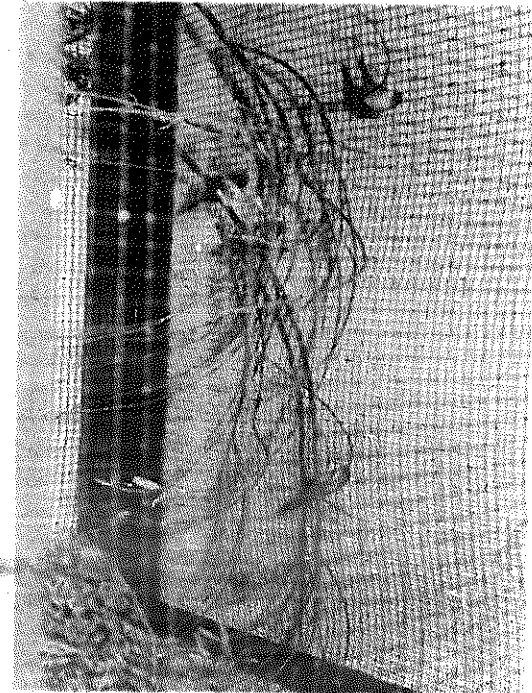
"They are fed a smorgasbord of seed -- the more kinds the more natural," Sandy explained.

Since they must also have greens every day, the children, Corey and his sister Chris have the task of digging up dandelions and such from the yard each day. Sandy must also make an egg mix which is high in protein which the parent birds feed to the babies.

It takes two to three weeks for eggs to hatch, then after they are three to four weeks old, the young birds are on their own, Sandy said.

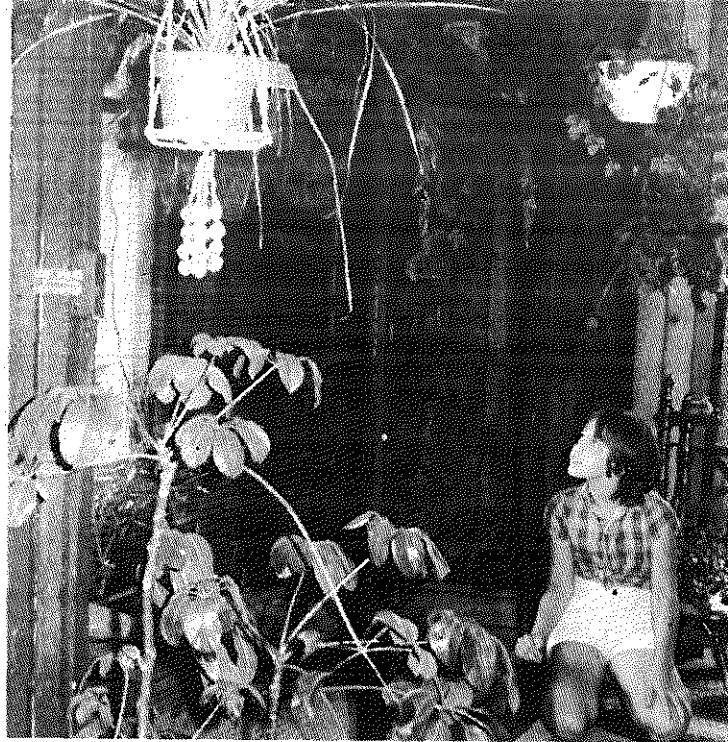
There are five or six large square cages stacked one on another around the room, filled with the society finches which seem to out-do rabbits in the procreation business.

The whole effect of the many cages and the large aviary is one of being outdoors and even though the writer is not a bird lover, I would look forward to spending time there this winter.



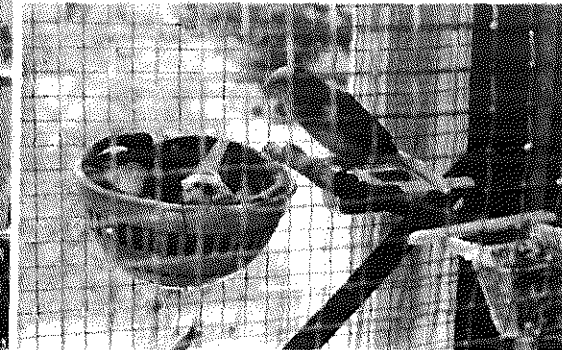
Finches Frolic

BIRDS OF A FEATHER - Four varieties of finches inhabit the aviary in the Walter Reed home in Bristol. Three of them take time out from flying to perch on high branch and render a small tune.



How 'Bout Some Space Folks?

MAKE ROOM FOR BABY - Young bird on perch seems to feel rejected as both his mom and dad sit on nest hatching new brothers and sisters. Society finches share nesting duties, and because they will even take over another bird's nest, they are kept separate from the Reeds' aviary.



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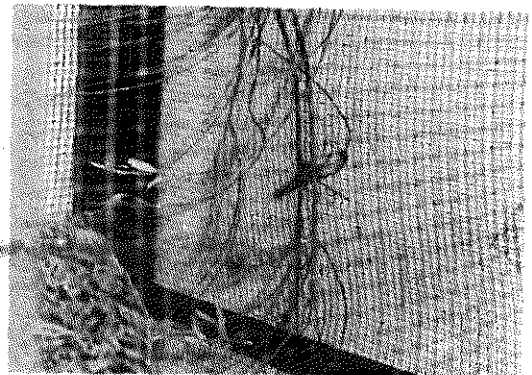
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BIRD WATCHERS' PARADISE - Chela Reed is entertained by the antics of the finches which fly freely in the large aviary her father built in the family den. Button quail scurry through natural undergrowth on base of cage.



Finches Frolic
BIRDS OF A FEATHER - Four varieties of finches inhabit the aviary in the Walter Reed home in Bristol. Three of them take time out from flying to perch on high branch and render a small tune.



How 'Bout Some Space Folks?
MAKE ROOM FOR BABY - Young bird on perch seems to feel rejected as both his mom and dad sit on nest hatching new brothers and sisters. Society finches share nesting duties, and because they will even take over another bird's nest, they are kept separate from the Reeds' aviary.

Bristol approves ambulance fund

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A special fund has been set up for the purchase of a new ambulance for the Bristol Rescue Squad.

Brian Wienke, representing Bristol's emergency medical technicians, told the town board Monday that one of the squad's two vehicles should be replaced.

A 1967 ambulance, the older of the two, does not meet state specifications for patient care and can only be used as a back-up vehicle, said Wienke.

"I realize the money is not there now but we would like to set up a fund for a future purchase," he told the board.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said

the town has a fire equipment fund that contains more than \$1,000 in donations, but the department wants a special fund earmarked for an ambulance.

Brian Wienke said the squad may plan special fund raising events to add money to the fund. All donations are tax deductible, he said.

In other action, the board approved a proposed addition to South Bristol Cemetery, Highway U, between C and V. Officers of the cemetery association have indicated their plans to add a 297 by 147 foot parcel to the cemetery, land that was purchased in 1975.

The town board voted unanimously to donate \$100 to the Bristol Halloween Committee to be used at a party for local children.

The party will include all Bristol children from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

Noel Ehlstrom, town chairman, announced that the town insurance carrier has turned down a claim for damaged clothing from Clifford Bowes, a town fireman. Bowes re-

ported several weeks ago his trousers were damaged beyond repair while fighting a fire. He asked to be reimbursed.

An application from Carl Larsen for the volunteer fire department was referred to the fire chief for review.

Paris landfill expansion plan given go-ahead

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

The Department of Natural Resources has cleared the way for Waste Management of Wisconsin, Inc., to proceed with plans for expanding the landfill on Highway K, east of U.S. Highway 45, in the Town of Paris.

The decision, dated Sept. 9, determined the site feasible as a solid waste disposal facility for the proposed design capacity subject to conditions.

Gene Mitchell, engineer, DNR Residuals Management and Land Disposal Section, said this morning the decision enables Waste Management to proceed with submission of the engineering plan of operation.

Since the engineering plan was completed last year before Paris brought suit against the DNR, Waste Management is expected to re-submit the same plan to speed up the process for securing a permit for the expansion.

Mitchell said it normally takes three months for a thorough study of the plan. Barring any unforeseen delay, Waste Management could begin constructing the site next spring.

On completion, the company must submit plans to the state explaining the construction. A decision on those plans could take between 30 and 60 days after which Waste Management would be able to apply for a license to operate the site.

Waste Management could conceivably have a license to operate the landfill by late summer or the fall of 1981.

Paris Town Chairman August Zirbel, who received the decision Saturday, had no comment today on the action. He said the town board will discuss the matter with attorney Matthew Quinn.

Earlier this year, Paris sued the DNR over the procedure followed in granting preliminary approval for the site expansion. The suit contended the DNR failed to properly notify Paris residents of the proposal.

The two sides reached an agree-

ment in April when Paris agreed to drop its petition for a restraining order to halt DNR approval for expansion in exchange for the DNR negating all preliminary approvals granted to date.

Last week's decision was the result of a public hearing in Kenosha June 12 concerning Waste Management's new application for licensing of the site.

The conditions listed by the DNR included:

—The establishment of a leachate disposal program approved by the DNR.

—Installing monitoring wells in strategic locations to monitor leachate quality and provisions for monitoring leachate head levels.

—Providing details of leachate collection sumps as well as monitoring wells within module boundaries with protective casings and extended through fill areas as necessary.

—Preparation of a comprehensive monitoring program to include analysis of private wells located down grade from the site.

—Revision of plans to show properly sized sedimentation basins since the DNR would not allow adjacent wetlands to be used as primary siltation basins for runoff from the modules during each phase of construction.

—The lining of each sod chute bottom with gravel to prevent erosion.

—The excavation of all lenses, seams or layers of sandy or gravelly soil to a minimum depth of five feet and backfilled with a compacted clay soil.

—The maintenance of all collection pipes at a constant 1 1/2 percent slope to prevent entrapment of silt.

—No toxic or hazardous waste be allowed at the site.

—Development of a long term care program with adequate proof of financial responsibility and the abandonment of the existing landfill in accordance with the Consent Stipulation, dated April 14, 1980.

How Kenosha voted:

Republican Party		John Antaramian..... 4,093	
U.S. SENATOR		ASSEMBLY, 66TH DISTRICT	
Russell A. Olson..... 1,844	Douglass Coffin..... 821	Mary K. Wagner..... 2,909	
*Robert W. Kasten, Jr..... 792		COUNTY CLERK	
Terry Wohler..... 638		John R. Collins..... 13,225	
CONGRESS, 1ST DISTRICT		COUNTY TREASURER	
Donald Walsh..... 1,414	*Kathryn R. Canary..... 894	Ruth Radatz..... 15,305	
Edward J. Huck..... 859	George M. Knuckles..... 462	SHERIFF	
ASSEMBLY, 65th DISTRICT		Gerald M. Sonquist..... 10,968	
Norman C. Guttormsen..... 1,092	Daniel Pienkowski..... 8,613		
ASSEMBLY, 66th DISTRICT		COUNTY CORONER	
John J. Rausch..... 729	Thomas J. Dorff..... 14,958		
Elaine Erlich..... 564	CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT		
COUNTY CLERK		Janet Meter..... 14,390	
Dolores DeManche..... 2,565	DISTRICT ATTORNEY		
REGISTER OF DEEDS		Robert D. Zapf..... 13,707	
Ellenore M. Rothman..... 2,261	John P. Lande..... 5,882		
Democratic Party		REGISTER OF DEEDS	
U.S. SENATOR		Rose M. Bloom..... 14,833	
Gaylord A. Nelson..... 15,590	SURVEYOR		
CONGRESS, 1ST DISTRICT		Robert L. Smith..... 10,613	
Les Aspin..... 15,740	Robert L. Sternberg..... 6,392		
WIS. SENATE, 22ND DISTRICT		Constitution Party	
John J. Maurer..... 15,526	U.S. SENATOR		
ASSEMBLY, 64TH DISTRICT		James P. Wickstrom..... 22	
Joseph Andrea..... 6,178	Libertarian Party		
ASSEMBLY, 65TH DISTRICT		U.S. SENATOR	
Eugene J. Dorff..... 4,280	Bervin J. Larson..... 23		
CONGRESS, 1ST DISTRICT		Arthur F. Jackson..... 21	

* Winner of race based on state or district-wide results.

Voter turnout

Municipality	No. Reg.*	Turnout	Percent
City of Kenosha	41,520	17,089	41.2
Brighton	600	156	26.0
Bristol	1,947	624	32.0
Paris	964	284	29.5
Pleasant Prairie	6,169	2,265	36.7
Randall	915	268	29.3
Salem	3,484	766	22.0
Somers	3,921	960	24.5
Wheatland	1,252	286	22.9
V. Paddock Lake	1,060	354	33.4
V. Silver Lake**	730	238	32.6
V. Twin Lakes	2,100	398	19.0
Rural total	23,142	6,599	15.6
Grand total	64,662	23,688	36.6

* Registration as of Monday, not counting registration at the polls.
** Silver Lake registration is an estimate. Voter registration prior to the election was eliminated by local ordinance.



LIGHT AND BRIGHT - Living room of Ling's earth shelter is cheerful and bright as sun shines through south window wall warming the area on chilly fall day without any help from the furnace. (Nancy Pouler Photo)



INNOVATIVE ENTRY - Harold Ling shows glass door which pulls out from wall to form air lock entry when wood panels are inserted behind table. This kept living room of earth shelter free from wintry blasts. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

October 1980

Home Sweet Home Is Two Feet Down

BY NANCY POULER

Beatrice and Harold Ling of Bristol feel their earth shelter is "as close to being perfect as a house can be."

Although Harold was convinced years ago he wanted an underground home and conducted extensive research on the concept, Beatrice was not fully convinced it would be to her liking until she actually moved in and experienced it.

Now after nine months in the bright, cheerful two-bedroom home tucked into a hillside with only a southern exposure, she is more than satisfied. Indeed, she is, like most converts, quite delighted to show her unique home and explain the advantages to skeptics.

After traveling as far as Nebraska to inspect earth shelters, 2 years ago Harold enrolled in a course on the subject at Parkside where he met a young architect who was anxious to design and build an underground house in the area. One thing followed another and the Lings, with the architect handling the contracting, were on their way

to building their dream home.

Construction began in September and on Dec. 29, 1979, they moved in to finish the woodwork and painting themselves.

After 2 weeks, once the cement walls were dry, the house settled down to an even temperature, which, even when their new furnace malfunctioned, did not go below 80 degrees although the temperature outside was in the teens.

"If we had had a conventional house we would have been very cold with the furnace on the blink," Beatrice observed.

"Another thing," Harold added, "we don't heat the garage at all and it never got below 46 degrees in there all winter. I have a minimum-maximum thermometer which records the temperatures, so I know even on the coldest nights it didn't dip below that."

Since he keeps hundreds of house plants and seedlings growing in one side of the garage, Harold keeps a watchful eye on the thermometer out there. Not one of his plants

suffered from cold, he said.

Another plus, they agree, is that the floors are never cold. With the four-inch reinforced concrete floor set on top of an inch of styrofoam, which in turn is set on plastic sheeting over crushed stone, once the floor absorbs heat the insulation keeps it comfortably warm all winter.

Conversely, in the summer, Beatrice explained, "It is lots cooler. It never got over 80 degrees in here no matter how hot it got outside."

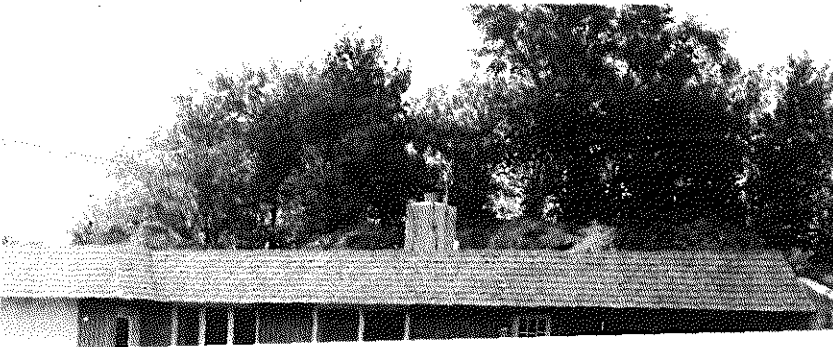
Besides the cement, insulation and the three sides of the house being covered with earth, another help for cooling is the overhang on the front which shields the floor-to-ceiling south windows from the summer sun, but allows the lower winter sun to shine clear to the back of the house.

Another little extra which amounts to big savings in energy is the unique design of the entry-way. In the winter, a glass door slides out of the wall connecting to removable panels creating a six by three foot enclosed air lock at the front door. In the summer the door is slid back into the wall, the panels taken down and except for one post which remains, all is open for fresh summer breezes to enter the screened doorway.

The 28 by 42 foot house with the 24 by 30 foot garage attached is built into the side of a hill with a wall of windows facing the south. The living, dining, kitchen area is on the east side of the building with the two bedrooms on the south side of a lengthwise hall leading to the garage. On the back or north side of the hall are the bathroom, utility-furnace room and a large linen closet. The garage houses not only the plants which Harold grows for a hobby, but woodworking tools and the family car. Harold built all of the shelves, and some of the furniture in his woodworking shop.

The interior walls are plastered concrete block. The ceiling is the bottom of pre-cast cement planks covered with textured paint. The cement floor is covered in wood textured tiles.

The roof is supported by the concrete block walls and steel beams. The first layer consists of pre-cast planks eight inches thick, then a layer of waterproofing, a layer of fiber glass sheeting, then five and a half inches of styrofoam insulation. Next there is a six inch layer of





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Since he keeps hundreds of house plants and seedlings growing in one side of the garage, Harold keeps a watchful eye on the thermometer out there. Not one of his plants

suffered from cold, he said.

Another plus, they agree, is that the floors are never cold. With the four inch reinforced concrete floor set on top of an inch of styrofoam, which in turn is set on plastic sheeting over crushed stone, once the floor absorbs heat the insulation keeps it comfortably warm all winter.

Conversely, in the summer, Beatrice explained, "It is lots cooler. It never got over 80 degrees in here no matter how hot it got outside."

Besides the cement, insulation and the three sides of the house being covered with earth, another help for cooling is the overhang on the front which shields the floor-to-ceiling south windows from the summer sun, but allows the lower winter sun to shine clear to the back of the house.

Another little extra which amounts to big savings in energy is the unique design of the entry-way. In the winter, a glass door slides out of the wall connecting to removable panels creating a six by three foot enclosed air lock at the front door. In the summer the door is slid back into the wall, the panels taken down and except for one post which remains, all is open for fresh summer breezes to enter the screened doorway.

The 26 by 42 foot house with the 24 by 30 foot garage attached is built into the side of a hill with a wall of windows facing the south. The living, dining, kitchen area is on the east side of the building with the two bedrooms on the south side of a lengthwise hall leading to the garage. On the back or north side of the hall are the bathroom, utility-furnace room and a large linen closet. The garage houses not only the plants which Harold grows for a hobby, but woodworking tools and the family car. Harold built all of the shelves, and some of the furniture in his woodworking shop.

The interior walls are plastered concrete block. The ceiling is the bottom of pre-cast cement planks covered with textured paint. The cement floor is covered in wood textured tiles.

The roof is supported by the concrete block walls and steel beams. The first layer consists of pre-cast planks eight inches thick, then a layer of waterproofing, a layer of fiber glass sheeting, then five and a half inches of styrofoam insulation. Next, there is a six inch layer of crushed stone and finally, 18 inches to two feet of dirt. The Lings have planted crown vetch on their "roof" which should produce little pink flowers next summer.

The couple is not sure now to figure how much propane it took to heat their house last winter because of all the construction going on while the furnace was operating, but, they plan to keep close track this year when they will also be able to separate the cooking and hot water heating costs. They do know though that the cost will be low to heat the home. Since they moved in they have used "not quite two 300 gallon tanks of propane."

The Lings had no trouble obtaining a building permit as the state has already provided for earth shelter codes.

The biggest problem they have had, they contend, is to convince those who do not know what an earth shelter is, that they do not live like moles.

"A man I worked with asked me how many steps I had to go down into the ground to get in my front door. He thought the earth shelter was like a tunnel, I guess," Harold laughed.



Harold and Beatrice Ling have lived in their Bristol earth shelter home since December of last year and find it cooler in summer and warmer in winter than conventional home

they previously owned. At time of picture, the dirt to cover roof of home had not been replaced. When completed, the hill will hug the home on three sides. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



KIBITZER - Jerry Myers points out next move to sister Marcia as she plays game of cards with their Danish 4-H guest, Solveig Jensen. Jeff Myers keeps tabs on Solveig's hand as she learns American game. Solveig spent a little over three weeks with the Myers family in Bristol. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

Myers Host Danish 4-H'er

BY NANCY POULER

The president of the Kenosha County 4-H Council, Ralph Myers of Bristol, and his family entertained Solveig Jensen, a 4-H exchange participant from Denmark, several weeks in August.

The 19-year-old, who first visited with 4-H families in Idaho, also toured Yellowstone Park and other parts of the West for a week on her own before traveling by train to Wisconsin.

The immensity of the U.S. was incomprehensible to her until she experienced that long train ride, she said.

"It took two and a half days to get here." You couldn't do that in Denmark unless you went round and round," she laughed.

She had talked with many of her friends who had visited the States so she was not too surprised about life here, but the friendliness and openness of Americans has impressed her.

"People are the best thing about the United States," she commented.

The worst thing, she said, are drive-ins of any kind and baked beans.

Eating, banking, etc., through a car window seems lazy to her.

Solveig speaks excellent English, having studied it for nine years.

Danish students begin school with kindergarten, spend seven years in elementary classes, three in upper grades and then, if desired, go to "gymnasium." Following that, students may take examinations to gain admittance to the university. Only those scoring high are admitted, although by applying several years later after gaining some credits for work experience lower scoring students can attend. There is no tuition at the gymnasiums or universities and after age 18 the government provides \$1,500 a year to those students attending classes.

Solveig lives on a 24-acre dairy farm in the northern Jutlands with her parents and two brothers. They grow wheat, barley and beets to be used as fodder for their animals.

While visiting the Myers family, which includes Ralph and his wife, Joyce, and children Marcia, Missy, Jeff, Jim and Jerry, the Danish girl has joined them working at the recent Kenosha County Fair, enjoyed a Brewers game,



PART OF THE FAMILY - Solveig Jensen from Denmark meets Jim Myers' grand champion rabbit, a red rex which was shown at the Kenosha County Fair last month. Solveig, who visited the Bristol family on a 4-H exchange program, attended fair with them and helped with the exhibits. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

and been to many picnics. When she left last week, she was planning on stopping at Niagara Falls before flying home.



Bristol Welcomes Dane

Ralph Meyer family, Bristol, welcomes 4H exchange student, Solveig Jensen, of Denmark, center, front, as she visits them to learn more about the U.S. and American family life. — Photo by Glori

ACS

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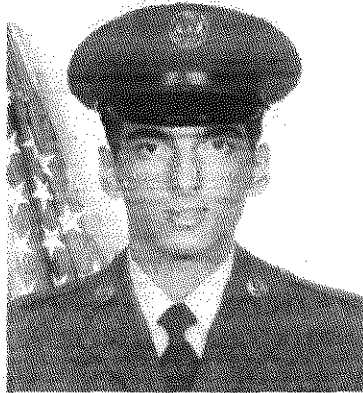
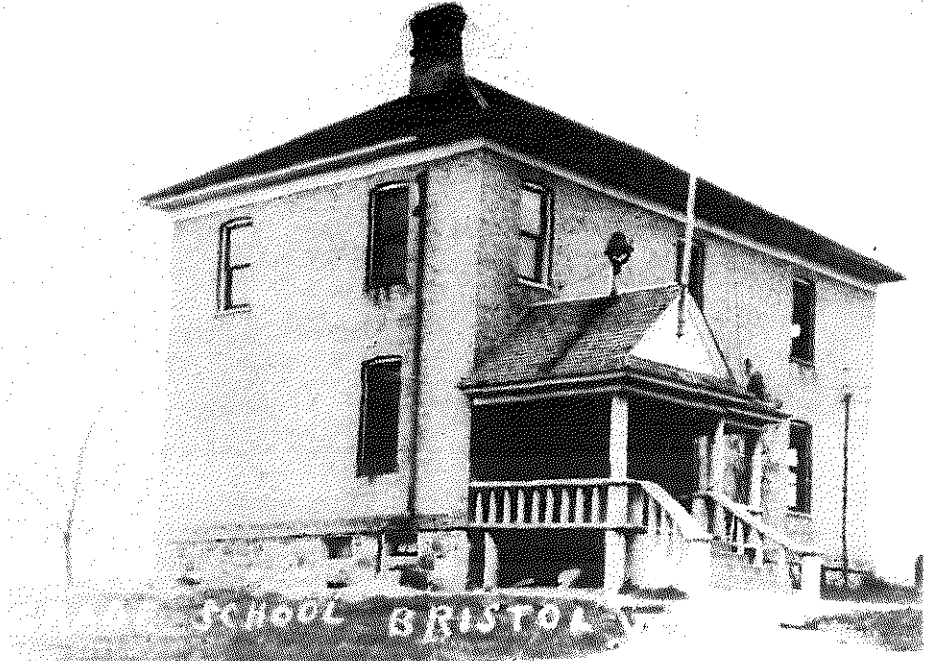
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School Opened Then Too

WESTOSHA YESTERYEAR - This photograph shows Bristol State Graded School as it looked in 1927. The school was closed in about 1965 after the district consolidated. The school was located north of the village on Hwy. 45 and the remains of the building are still there although the interior was destroyed by fire. The photo is from the John Davidson Collection and this series is sponsored by Western Kenosha County Historical Society and the Westosha Report.



Airman Robert L. Gohlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Gohlke, Bristol, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the 6 weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Area items

BRISTOL - Town Board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss fire equipment repairs.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK AT BRISTOL

Bristol Grade School students have been observing Fire Prevention Week in many ways.

The younger children at Woodworth building were visited by the Bristol Fire Department who gave them an inspection tour of the fire truck and apparatus.

The middle grades are planning a visit to the Bristol fire station and the older children will have demonstrations and discussions with Bristol firemen at the school.

All grades will see special fire prevention movies and receive pamphlets, literature, and home inspection forms.

Bristol firemen plan annual dance

BRISTOL - The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its annual dance Saturday evening at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

The Paul Douglas band will play for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30. Proceeds will go to the association for fire-fighter needs, according to Dorothy Heider, publicity chairman.

Tickets are available from members of the association or at the door.

CB'ers Expanding Emergency Monitoring

(Bristol - WR, SP) - Badger REACT Inc. is ready to expand PROJECT NINE, a program designated to provide retired, handicapped and house-bound people with a useful activity and something that will benefit others.

Participants are provided a CB radio if they can't afford to purchase one, and they are trained to monitor emergency calls on channel 9. They use the radio for their own pleasure after completing hours of monitoring. One of the requirements is just one hour a day. If they would like to monitor more, that would be up to the

individual.

We have found that we need additional volunteers especially New Munster, Burlington, Bohner's Lake, Slades Corners, Frighton and Somers. Participants must be at least 18 years old, retired, handicapped, or housebound. If interested in knowing more about Badger REACT, the group meets every second Sunday night of the month at the Kenosha Achievement Center building in Bristol; or contact PROJECT NINE chairman Richard Lawrence at 843-3541, President Marvin Kaddatz at 658-4238, or Vice-President Pete Holst at 862-2567.

Bristol School plans fire prevention activities

BRISTOL - Contests, films and fire department visits are planned next week to acquaint students at the Bristol Consolidated School with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.

A poster contest promoting Fire Prevention Week is being held among students in grades kindergarten through eighth grades with a T-shirt to be awarded to one winner in each grade.

McDonald gift certificates will also be awarded to students who complete "Sparky's Official Home Fire Inspection Blank" with their parents and return it to their classroom teacher by Oct. 9.

Youngsters in grades kindergarten through second will view

the film, "Fire and the Witch" and receive handouts.

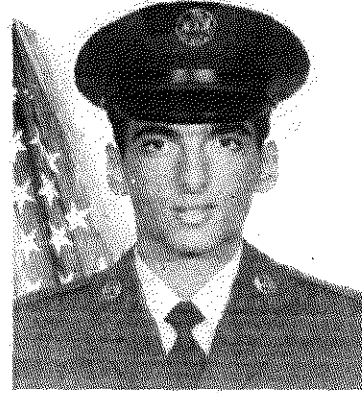
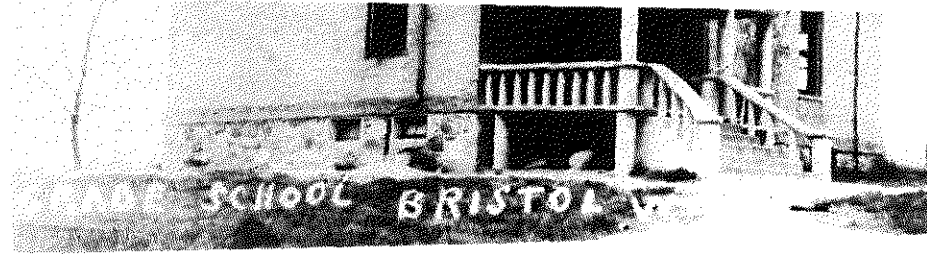
They will also visit the Bristol Fire Department to learn about the various pieces of fire equipment on Tuesday during individual class time periods from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students in grades three and four will be shown the film, "Fire Safety, What's That?," receive an assortment of materials and visit the Bristol Fire Department on Wednesday from 9:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Fifth and sixth grade students will be shown the film, "Learn Not To Burn," receive materials on emergency first aid and a babysitting handbook and visit the firehouse on Friday from 9:30 to 10:50 a.m.

Students in the seventh and eighth

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Bristol firemen plan annual dance

BRISTOL -- The Bristol firemen will present their annual dance at its annual dinner, Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Bristol Days country club.

The Paul Douglas hall will also be dancing from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Proceeds will go to the fund for fire fighters needs, according to Dorothy Seidman, assistant fireman.

Tickets are available from members of the association and community or at the door.

Progress Days dates announced

BRISTOL -- The 1981 Bristol Progress Days celebration is scheduled July 10-12, it was announced by the committee at its annual report dinner.

Committees for next year's celebration are now being formed. Anyone interested in participating should contact Donald Wienke, chairman of the Progress Days Committee.

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Students in the seventh and eighth grades will be shown the film, "The Life You Save," and hold discussions on first aid and babysitting.

Thefts reported in the county

BRISTOL -- Thompson Strawberry Farm reported 54 30-foot lengths of aluminum irrigation pipe were stolen from the north field between Highway 50 and County Highway P. The pipe is worth \$1,600.

A birdbath and two fountain pumps valued at \$335 were taken from a fenced enclosure at Maurer Lawn and Garden Center, 1780 22nd Ave.

Annual Halloween Party Planned At Bristol School

The Bristol Town Halloween Party for the preschool through fourth grade will be held at the Bristol School from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and will include over 20 games, a grand march during which fifty \$1.00 prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, Halloween cartoons and a treat bag will be handed out as the children are leaving.

The party for the fourth (the fourth graders have an

option of either party) through eighth graders will be a swimming party held at the KYF Pool, 720 59th Place in Kenosha and treat bags will be handed out upon leaving the party.

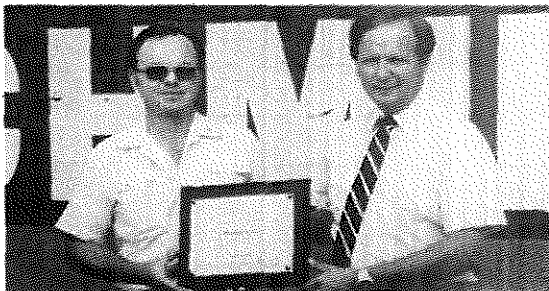
The cost of the tickets for either party will be \$1.00 each and will be sold during the lunch hour on Oct. 16 and 17 at the Bristol and Woodworth school buildings or may be purchased directly

from Mrs. Mary Andersen, 857-2441.

Bristol Township would like to request that the people in the community send their children to these parties instead of trick or treating for their protection and to place the money that they would normally spend on treats for the children in the collection cans placed in businesses around the community to help defray the cost of the party.



Gateway Technical Institute Emergency Medical Training Coordinator/Teacher Bill Riggs (left) presents a plaque of appreciation to Bob Lengacher, president and general manager of Interstate Farm Equipment, Inc. Interstate loaned a baler and corn picker and transported a tractor to an EMT farm hazards seminar taught by Gateway and hosted by the Bristol Fire Department Sept. 6.



Gateway Technical Institute Emergency Medical Training Coordinator/Teacher Bill Riggs (right) presents a plaque of appreciation to Bob Schmidt, president and general manager of Schmidt Implement Co., Inc. Schmidt Implement loaned a tractor, corn picker and auger to an emergency medical training farm hazards seminar taught by Gateway and hosted by the Bristol Fire Department Sept. 6. The equipment was used to demonstrate to rescue squad workers the particular dangers in operating farm equipment and how to extract accident victims from such equipment.

Bristol Plans Ahead

Bristol Progress Days annual report dinner was held at The Valley Truck Stop.

Each committee chairperson reported on their part of the Progress Days activities. Discussion followed.

Committees are now being reorganized for next year's Progress Days, which will be held on July 10, 11, 12, 1981.

Anyone wishing to help please contact the Progress Days Committee, Don Wienke, chairman.



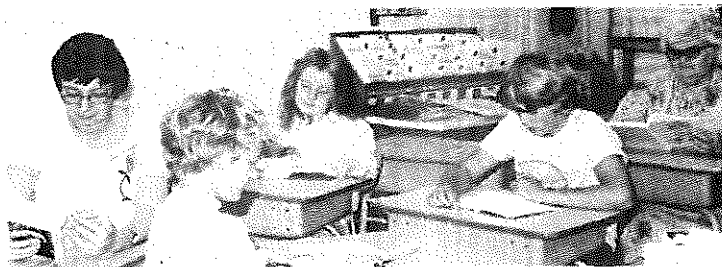
Fire Prevention Week

Bristol Grade School students take lessons in first aid during Fire Prevention Week activities at Bristol Grade School. — Photo by Gloria Davis



First Aid Lessons

Bristol Fire Dept. gave first aid lessons at Bristol School as part of Fire Prevention Week activities. — Photo by Gloria Davis



'DEAR' COMES TO BRISTOL - Bristol Grade School reading specialist Marion Garrett and librarian Gail Burgess have instituted the 'DEAR' (Drop Everything And Read) program in main Bristol building. Everyone in the school is to read silently for 15 minutes each day. Here, from left, Burgess, Tim Gillmore, Michelle Griffiths, Glen Nelson and Garrett take part in daily 'DEAR' project. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

Bristol site chosen for senior citizens center

By DIANA DEHAVEN
Staff Writer

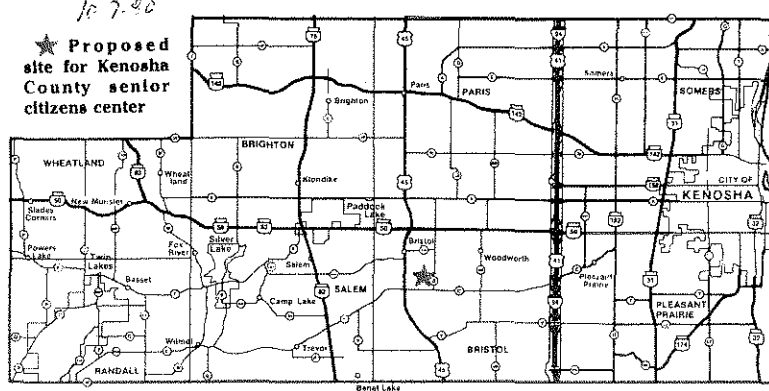
A senior citizens center for western Kenosha County may be a reality by Jan. 1.

It will be located in the former Bristol Consolidated Grade School on Highway C, east of Highway 45.

The decision on the location was made Monday by the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council, at the Silver Lake Comprehensive Board office.

"Of the seven sites we considered, this was the only site that looked feasible," said Joe Czubin, chairman of the council. "We know the location is not the best, but it has everything else we need."

Council member Helen Haika said that regardless of the location chosen, some seniors would have to travel a distance to participate in activities. "But what is 10 minutes? It's a lot closer than going into Kenosha."



"If we keep saying every place is too far, we'll never have anything," Haika said. "Everyone wants it in

their own backyard." Kevin Brunner, county aging coordinator, said the site is accessible

to the handicapped and thus eligible for funding. It has three partially blacktopped acres for outdoor ac-

tivities and parking. He said the Kenosha Achievement Center may expand transportation to serve the center.

The one-story brick building, which Brunner estimates is no more than 20 years old, has 6,800 square feet of space. It has five large classrooms, a kitchen and lavatories. It has been vacant for several years.

The Chicago couple which owns the building is anxious to see a senior center there, Brunner said.

"The county has \$13,745 in state senior center development funds coming next year," Brunner said. "As long as the county is willing to match that 100 percent, we'll have \$27,490 to use toward developing the center."

The building will be leased, but the long-range goal of the council is to purchase a building. Brunner said the center will house a nutrition site and will be an outreach office for

any agency providing service to seniors. Education and craft classes will be held at the center, and recreation activities, including cards, games, dances and parties, will be scheduled.

"It really is a beautiful building," Haika said. "I know we can't please everybody, but the point is we have to start somewhere. Otherwise, we'll just keep fooling around and just talking about it. I don't think we could ask for a better building, maybe only just a better location. But it will do."

Brunner said the local match is provided in the 1981 aging plan, which will come before the Finance Committee and County Board within the next few weeks.

"When we know we have the money, then we can make our plans. We can have the building Jan. 1, but we probably won't have all the programs and classes until about March 1."

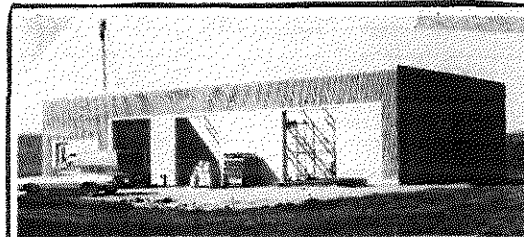


Kenosha News photo

Senior center

The former south Bristol School building on Highway C, east of Highway 45, has been selected as the senior citizens center for western Kenosha County. Vacant for several years, the building has

five classrooms, a kitchen and lavatories in 6,800 square feet of space. A decision to lease the center was reached last week by the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council, which ultimately plans to purchase the building.



Building is now in progress of the future home of BOHN AUTO REPAIR, Hwy 50, 1/2 mile east of Benson corners. We're moving to this new building to serve you better... We welcome you to our new location.

BILL Bohn Auto Repair

Corner of Hwy. 50 and Hwy. 45, Bristol

Bristol Halloween party set

BRISTOL — Games, a grand march and prizes for the best costumes will be part of the annual Halloween party for Bristol children, it was announced by Lynn Maher, committee chairman.

Preschool through fourth grade children are invited to attend the party on Halloween at Bristol School from 6 to 8 p.m.

More than 20 games are planned, and 50 prizes of \$1 each will be awarded for best cos-

tumes, said Maher. Children will receive treat bags as they leave the party.

Fourth grade students have the option of attending the party for younger children or a swim party for fourth through eighth grade students at the Kenosha Youth Foundation pool, 720 50th Place. Treat bags will also be distributed as the group leaves the party.

"We would like to request that people in the community send their children to these parties for

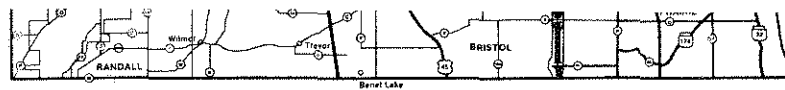
their protection instead of out trick or treating," said Maher.

She requested that money usually spent on treats be deposited instead in the Halloween party receptacles which have been placed in businesses around the community to help defray the cost of the party.

Tickets may be obtained from Mary Andersen, 857-2441, for \$1. They will also be available during the school lunch hour Thursday or Friday at the Bristol and Woodworth schools.

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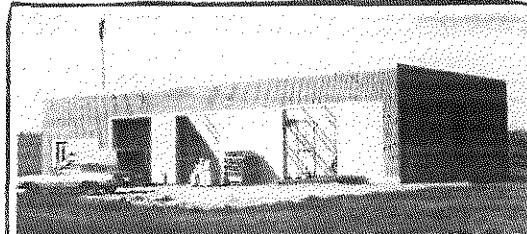


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BILL
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 Corner of Hwy. 50 and Hwy. 45, Bristol
 (414) 857-2726

Thanks to you, the customers, we at Bohn are able to build our new facilities on Hwy. 50. Soon it will be complete. We'll be offering the same dependable service we've been known for since 1957 at our brand new shop. If you haven't been using our services in the past . . . now's the time to get acquainted.

SERVICES FEATURE:

Infra-red tune-ups performance, carburetor rebuilding, complete brake service, air conditioning and heating repair, starting and charging systems, electronic ignitions and more.

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Fourth grade students have the option of attending the party for younger children or a swim party for fourth through eighth grade students at the Kenosha Youth Foundation pool, 720 59th Place. Treat bags will also be distributed as the group leaves the party.

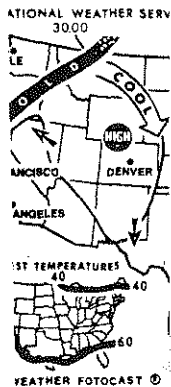
"We would like to request that people in the community send their children to these parties for

their protection instead of out-trick or treating," said Maher.

She requested that money usually spent on treats be deposited instead in the Halloween party receptacles which have been placed in businesses around the community to help defray the cost of the party.

Tickets may be obtained from Mary Andersen, 857-2441, for \$1. They will also be available during the school lunch hour Thursday or Friday at the Bristol and Woodworth schools.

Today



one forecasts

Four ordinances given Bristol OK

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Four ordinances were passed Monday by the Bristol Town Board including rules for the operation of junkyards, burning materials, and an ordinance on voter registration.

The junkyard ordinance decrees that no person shall operate a junk or auto salvage yard in the town without first obtaining a license. Yards are to be maintained in a slightly manner and fenced on all sides. Premises will be subject to inspection by the town board at any time. The operating license of a yard may be revoked by the board if the licensee does not comply with the ordinance.

An ordinance on burning is prima-

rily intended to prevent the unlicensed setting of fires in areas containing soils with a high peat content and for the protection of lives and property during periods of dry weather.

A map of the town is part of the ordinance and indicates areas where peat bogs exist.

Permission to light an outdoor fire must be obtained from a town board member.

The new measure on voter registration does not change any procedures currently followed by the town. It simply says that Bristol's registration will comply with all applicable state statutes.

The fourth ordinance passed Monday is to "revise, consolidate, codify, act and re-enact (to the

extent necessary) all of the ordinances of the town.

In other action, the board authorized Jos Mason, town attorney, to complete the sale of 2.8 acres of industrial park land to Joseph Hanley, JAMD Building Partners, Chicago, at \$28,799.

According to Noel Eiferling, town chairman, JAMD will manufacture hydraulic cylinders at the location.

A policy was adopted that will require a minimum \$1,000 deposit from any person or firm considering sewer or water hook-ups in the town. The money must be paid before legal and engineering services will be authorized by the town.

Eiferling said the move was necessary to prevent the town from incurring debts on behalf of persons who claim an interest in developing property and later back off from the plan.

Supervisor Russell Horton reported a drainage problem involving two properties at Lake Shangrila has not been resolved, and he made a motion to leave the matter in the hands of Kenosha County officials.

Charles Schallawitz, 117th Street and 213th Avenue, has accused her neighbor, Joan Underhill, of placing fill soil on her adjoining property. According to Schallawitz, the action has caused flooding on the Schallawitz property and malfunctioning of a septic system.

Underhill was granted a variance by Kenosha County last March for construction of her home in violation of highway setback requirements.

The variance stipulated that a natural drainage area at the rear of the property could not be filled. Underhill was later cited for violation of that order.

Horton said Monday the matter should be "left to the Kenosha County Office of Planning and Zoning because they supercede the Bristol Town Board.

Board members voted unanimously to allow town clerk Gloria Bailey to hire two additional poll workers for the November election.

The board was notified in a letter from Ralph Volk that he is resigning from the Bristol Progress Days

Committee.

In other action, the board authorized the Bristol Fire Department to purchase two portable breathing units with money from a special fire fund. The back packs are expected to cost about \$775 each.

Supervisor Donald Wienke announced that persons who wish to make donations to a newly created ambulance fund should make checks payable to Bristol Fire Department-Ambulance Fund.

St. Francis Society to close doors at end of year

By BARBARA COLICKI
Area Editor

BRISTOL — The director of the Society of St. Francis has announced he intends to close the operation in Bristol at the end of this year.

"We haven't been accepted by Kenosha," said Robert Frank, operator of the animal shelter, kennel, and pet identification service which he moved from Mount Prospect, Ill., to 12300 116th St. in 1978.

"We are closing up as of Jan. 1. The people in Kenosha obviously do not want what we have."

Frank said he may get as many as 40 to 50 calls a day from people wanting to get rid of their animals but very little financial support or volunteers.

"We have received not more than \$1,000 from Kenosha," said Frank. "They don't support the Humane Society, and they don't support the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.)"

Frank said the financial status of society, all the worry, and the callous treatment of animals by people in Kenosha were contributing factors in his decision to leave.

"People have very little feeling in general for animals here," said Frank.

Frank said that as an example, he just picked up a cat that had been hit by car on Highway C. It had a broken back. He found the owners and "the people said they wanted to get rid of it anyway."

Another man told him he bought a new hunting dog and wanted to get rid of old one.

"He had owned it eight years," said Frank.

He said people who are turning their unwanted pets and litters over to the Kenosha Humane Society are willing to contribute "hardly anything" towards their care, and then they wonder why the Humane Society doesn't do more.

"This is not a ploy for donations," said Frank. "I definitely will close. I am not accepting any donations from Kenosha."

He said any donations from Kenosha will be returned.

At the time Frank moved to Kenosha County, he estimated the SOS had returned more than 5,000 lost pets to owners throughout the country through the SOS pet identification service.

He said that service will be turned over to another organization to operate if one can be found.

"I have some 40 cats and 50 dogs at the shelter. I have to decide what to do with them," said Frank.

Frank said he cannot understand how Kenosha, with a reported per capita income 16th largest in the country, has so little regard for financing animal welfare organizations. He said SOS receives more telephone calls from people in Kenosha who want to get rid of their animals than he did from Chicago.

A recent open house at the shelter was also a failure, he said.

"There is a lot more interest in animals in Illinois," he said. "I get more donations from California, Florida and other states than Kenosha."

"We offered to pay half of spaying costs for animals but received not one 'thank you.'"

"We thought people wanted a society where animals were healthy. We gave them that, but they still didn't want it. I hope people will give more support the Humane Society and SPCA."

"If you want a decent humane organization, you have to support it. It costs money."

"It boils down to one thing: People are cause of the animal problem. Every time I see a stray animal, I think of the family that has abandoned it. The solution lies with people. They will not put forth the effort. Every stray that's out there belongs to somebody."

"I will not be involved in the humane field anymore. I can't stomach the people," said Frank.

"The only reason I have stuck with it this long is because of the animals."



EARL D. MERRITT GEORGE P. CONOLLY

Merritt named bank president

Earl D. Merritt, Bristol, has been named president and chief operating officer of the Brown National Bank of Kenosha by the board of directors.

Merritt replaces George P. Conolly, who resigned the positions due to "personal reasons," according to Samuel Seavitte, bank vice-president. Conolly will remain as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Merritt, a lifelong Kenosha resident, has been employed at Brown National Bank since 1940. He is a graduate of Mary D. Bradford High School and the School of Banking Graduate School, University of Wisconsin-Madison. He completed a class in Advanced Bank Management at

Columbia University.

Merritt is past president of Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce and the Barter Institute Chapter. He has also served as treasurer of the Kenosha Scout Council and Businessmen's Association.

Merritt is treasurer of the Bradford Alumni Association and a member of Kenosha Elks Clubs, Tri-Lakes Club, Wisconsin Rite Club, Wisconsin Rite Bodies, and Phi Kappa Psi.

Merritt and his wife have two sons, Earl Thomas, and a daughter.

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The money will be used to pay off an industrial park note held by the State Bank of Union Grove.

In other action, the board voted to purchase a tailgate salt and sand spreader from Brake and Equipment Co., Milwaukee, for \$3,000. The old spreader will be sold to the highest bidder.

Board members approved a request from the firemen's association and auxiliary for use of the fire department meeting room for a four-month period.

The action was taken despite a

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"We are closing up as of Jan. 1. The people in Kenosha obviously don't want what we have."

Frank said he may get as many as 50 calls a day from people wanting to get rid of their animals. "I have very little financial support or volunteers."

"I have received not more than 10 from Kenosha," said Frank. "They don't support the Humane Society, and they don't support the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

Frank said the financial status of the society is all the worry, and the cost of treatment of animals by veterinarians in Kenosha were contributing factors in his decision to leave.

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Frank said that as an example, he picked up a cat that had been hit on Highway C. It had a broken back. He found the owners and the people said they wanted to get rid of it anyway.

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Board members approved a request from the firemen's association and auxiliary for use of the fire department meeting room for a four-month period.

The action was taken despite a

threat Monday by Russell Mott, who claims use of the room by "fraternal" organizations is illegal.

Mott has threatened legal action if the two organizations are allowed continued use of the room.

The board approved installation of two fans in the town hall maintenance room as a heat conservation measure with temperature set at 60 degrees.



Ruth and Roswell Griffiths

Anniversary near

Roswell and Ruth Muhlenbeck Griffiths, both of whom have lived all their lives in Kenosha County, specifically Paris and Bristol Townships, will soon be married 50 years.

The celebration, open house for relatives and friends, is planned from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bristol Town Hall on County AH east of Highway 45.

They were married Dec. 3, 1930,

at Union Grove. They have three children, Beverly Bergles, Racine, and Wayne and Donald Griffiths, both of Bristol. There are 13 grandchildren.

Griffiths retired in 1977 after 27 years as a school bus driver, and in 1972 from "FS" Kenosha-Racine Co-operative.

Both are members of Paris United Methodist Church.



Legislator Looks

Mary K. Wagner examines some of the posters draw by students of Bristol Grade School. All were prize winners in fire prevention poster contest. —

Abandoned animals increase problem at St. Francis shelter

BRISTOL — The announced closing this week of the St. Francis Society animal shelter has been followed by a rash of animal abandonments at the kennel, Robert Frank, director, said today.

Every night since Monday, when the announcement appeared in the Kenosha News, animals have been dumped off on the shelter grounds, said Frank.

He said a puppy was thrown over the fence Wednesday night, and dogs and kittens were abandoned in the yard earlier. In addition, a number of abandoned animals have seen in the adjoining fields but remain at large without food or shelter.

Frank said he has received "no word of encouragement" from

any Kenoshans to keep the shelter open.

Financial problems and a general lack of concern about animals were cited by Frank as factors in his decision to leave Kenosha County.

"We are broke," he said today. "We are trying to leave Kenosha because we don't get any support from the community. The only contributions we get are the unwanted animals."

The cost of providing food and shelter for the additional animals being dumped by their owners may make it necessary to close sooner than Jan. 1 as planned, he said. The shelter already had about 50 dogs and 40 cats in its care.

Frank has been particularly critical of the pet owners who

abandon their animals.

"Every stray that's out there belongs to somebody," he said in his earlier announcement to close down.

"The solution lies with people . . . they are the cause of the animal problem."

The society operates a boarding kennel and animal shelter at 12300 116th St. The shelter, advertised as a no-kill shelter, provides care for unwanted animals and rehabilitates abused and injured animals.

In addition, it provides a nationwide identification service for animals.

Frank has said he will give up the identification service or turn it over to another organization if one can be found.



(WR, WS) — Mr. and Mrs. Roswell (Ruth Muhlenbeck) Griffiths will be holding an open house for relatives and friends to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 2. The open house will be held at the Bristol Town Hall on Hwy. AH from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The couple was married Dec. 3, 1930, in Union Grove by the Rev. Ernest Kistler at the Paris United Methodist Church.

They have three children, a daughter Mrs. Beverly Bergles of rural Racine and sons Wayne and Donald, both of Bristol. There are 13 grandchildren.

Roswell retired from Racine F.S. Co-op in 1972. He also drove a school bus 27 years, retiring from that job in 1977.





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Mary K. Wagner examines some of the posters draw by students of Bristol Grade School. All were prize winners in fire prevention poster contest.



Just who says you have to be a stuffed shirt to appreciate art? These third graders at Bristol Grade School not only enjoy looking at paintings and sketches but they enjoy their texture also. Kathie and Richard Martens presented a program to the students explaining techniques and tools that artists use. They also discussed the art

works with the children. Elaine Anderson is the art teacher of the students from the classes of Theresa Mattis and Velma Proost. The Martens' indicated that they would be pleased to present the program to other classes in the Westosha area.

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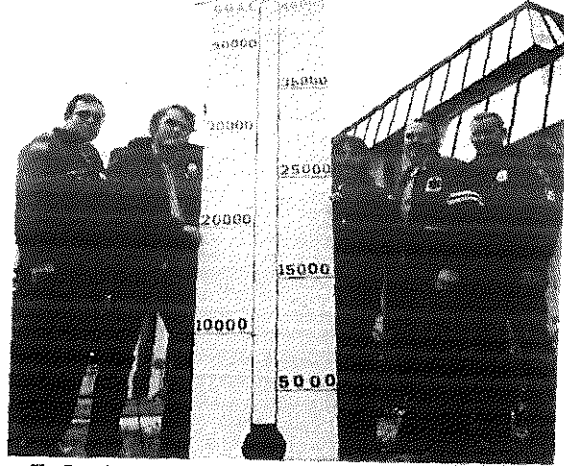
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The Bristol Rescue Squad has started a fund drive to raise \$45,000 to purchase a new ambulance. The present back up ambulance is a 1967 van converted to use for the department. The equipment that the rescue squad carries now will no longer fit in the aging truck. Eugene Krueger (from the left), Brian Wienke, Elma Vernezze, Don Wienke and Mike Cull stand in back of a thermometer that registers the progress of the fund drive. The group has several functions planned to help raise the money. They also would appreciate any personal, business or industrial donations to aid their drive.

Bristol ordinances introduced

Fire training room restrictions asked

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Russell Mott said Monday he wants the local firemen's association and its auxiliary kept out of the fire department training room.

Mott, a town resident, said he will sue the town board if it continues to allow the two organizations use of the room.

"State law reads that unless everyone is allowed to use the room, nobody should use it," said Mott. "Either those fraternal organizations are ordered out of that room or I'll take you to court."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said other groups such as participants in a gun safety course have been given permission to use the room. The fire training room is used when the town hall meeting room is already in use, he said.

Mott said, "I don't want anybody back there but the firemen themselves. That room is for training sessions, not for parties. The firemen's association and auxiliary

can use the front meeting room like everybody else."

Horace Fowler, one of Mott's neighbors, said Mott had complained "about everything since the day you moved into this community, and if you should decide to get out, a lot of people would offer no objection."

The Monday meeting included the first reading of four ordinances. Second reading and a vote was set for Nov. 10.

Chapter 18 of the ordinances will regulate and license dog kennels and pet shops. Any person keeping four dogs or cats is operating a kennel, according to the ordinance.

A license is necessary for the operation of the kennel which will be inspected by town officials before the license is issued. The fee is \$25, up from the previous \$20 kennel license.

A second ordinance sets up conditions for owning, keeping or possessing dogs and provides for licenses and penalties. Every owner or keeper of a dog less than 6 months of age

on Jan. 1 of any year is to annually apply for a license for the animal.

Effective Jan. 1, 1981, the license for neutered males and spayed females will be \$2. Unaltered dogs will be licensed for \$5 each. Proof of rabies vaccination must be submitted for licensing.

First reading was given for Chapter 15 regarding snow removal emergencies.

A snow emergency can be declared when there is an accumulation of one or more inches of snow. The ordinance affects all town roads but not state or county highways.

Violation of the ordinance carries a fine of \$10 to \$50.

Chapter 8 of the ordinances designates the Kenosha News as the official newspaper for publication of legal notices.

Board members voted unanimously to put a 10-day time limit on the payment of sewer hookup charges by William Sandy, Oak Farms Subdivision.

Gloria Bailey, clerk, said Sandy owes the town \$397.50. The board ruled that the matter will be turned over to the town attorney if not paid.

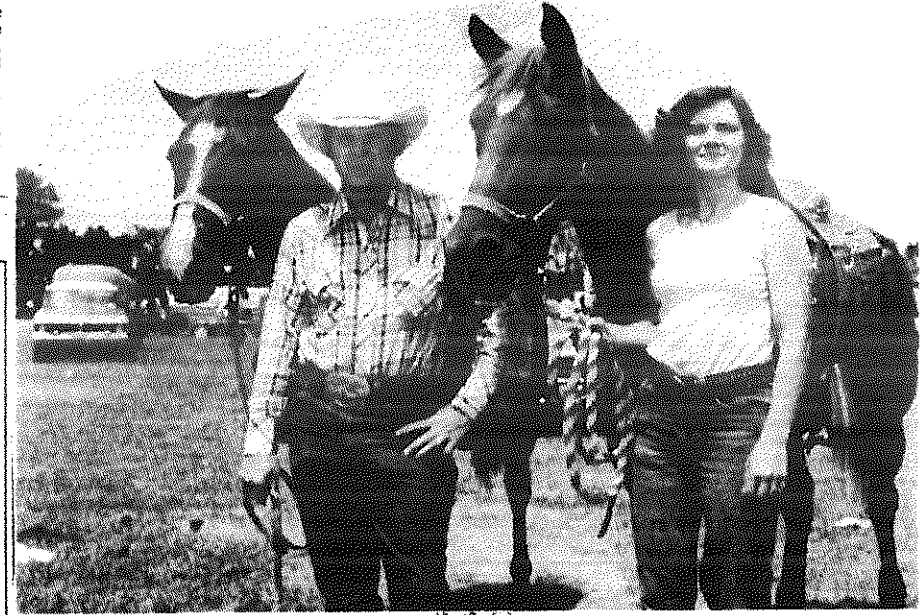
An application for a Class A beer and liquor license from Thomas J. Schumacher, Hubertus, Wis., agent for Checker Oil station at Highway 50 and I-94, was turned down.

B. Gillmore Celebrates Ninetieth

(WR, WS) — Byron Gillmore will celebrate his 90th birthday at the Lake Shangri-La Woodlands Association club house, located at 121st St. and 223 Ave.

The open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. All friends and relatives are invited. Gillmore resides in Union Grove.

The open house is being hosted by Harold Gillmore, Anna Pierce and Virgil Gillmore.



BRISTOL BRONCO BUSTER - Russ Horton and his wife, Karen, of Bristol are shown at one of the rodeos he competes in during the summer. They follow the midwest circuit which includes Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin. Russ is a cowboy competing in bull dogging and calf roping.

He hauls his dogging horses, Ginger, 16, and Dolly, 10, with him. In the 6 years he has been rodeoing, Russ says he's been getting his share of the pots. Karen travels with him and helps get the horses ready for the rodeo arena. Russ is a truck driver when he is not on the rodeo circuit.

**JOHN R.
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ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE
OF GENERAL DENTISTRY

**19806 Eighty-Third Street
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104**

Opening Mid-September

OFFICE HOURS TELEPHONE
BY APPOINTMENT (414) 857-7737

John R. Kaminski, D.D.S.
family practice dentistry
19806 83rd Street
414 857 7737

Bristol Cub Scout Pack Awards Given

Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 held its monthly pack meeting Oct. 27 at the Bristol School.

The following scouts received awards for achievements completed: The Summer Activity Pin — Robert Hale, Tim Kiefer, Rich Augustyn, Shaun Dunn, Jeff Dvornak, Waylon Jepson, Keith Rigert, Jason Parrish, Laurent Ferrari, Craig Gilmore, Dennis Griffiths, Kenny Warner, Shane Brankey, Paul Kempf, Dion Ruiz, Thomas Stacy, Jason Kempf, Ken Durkin, Victor Cameron and

Shaun Dunn graduated from Cub Scouts to Webelos. Jason Shuckhart was welcomed as a new scout in the pack. The National Summertime Pack award was received by the pack for the successful outdoor summertime program.

A charter presentation was given to the Bristol PTA for the year for their sponsorship of the scouting program.

All families are asked to bring a can of food to the November pack meeting on Nov. 24 for

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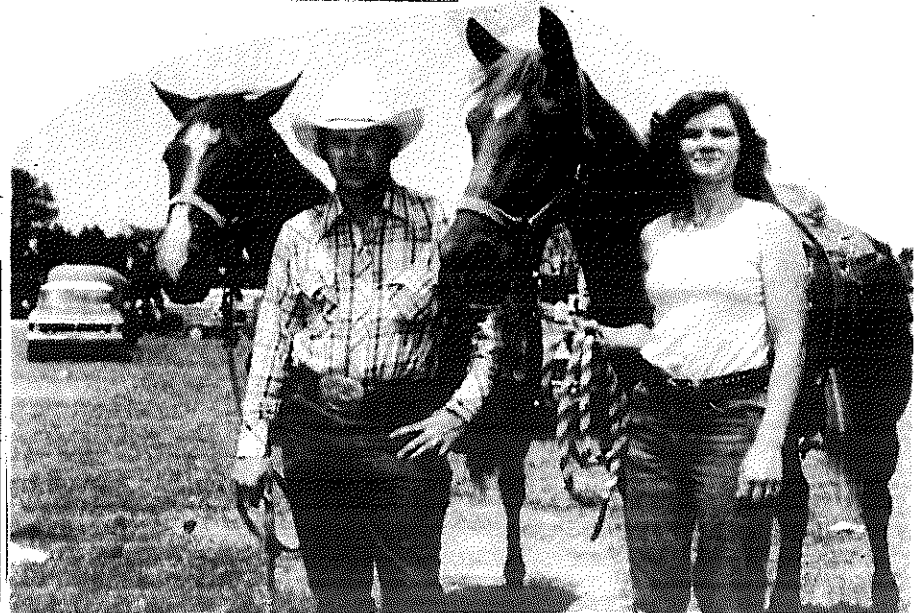
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Scott Peterson received a silver arrow for extra points acquired above and beyond the wolf badge.

Several scouts from the Webelos Den received the following activity badges: Jeff Bajek, engineer; Tom Stacy, athlete, aquanaut, citizen, outdoorsman and showman; Danny Gianotti, aquanaut and forester; Jason Kempf, athlete and citizen.

Shaun Dunn graduated from Cub Scouts to Webelos. Jason Shuckhart was welcomed as a new scout in the pack. The National Summertime Pack award was received by the pack for the successful outdoor summertime program.

A charter presentation was given to the Bristol PTA for the year for their sponsorship of the scouting program.

All families are asked to bring a can of food to the November pack meeting on Nov. 24 for donation to the Lincoln National Community Center as part of a Thanksgiving contribution to needy families.

Scouts were encouraged to continue to collect aluminum; it not only helps to clean up the roadsides but also helps the pack financially.

The Webelos Den won the Number 1 ribbon for the month for receiving the highest number of points.

BOARDING - TRAINING - GROOMING

SUNDANCE KENNELS



- * THE BEST IN CARE & FEEDING
- * HEATED INDOOR RUNS
- * GROOMING PARLOR
- * HUNTING AND OBEDIENCE TRAINING

GERMAN SHORT HAIRIED POINTERS

- * QUALITY BRED PUPPIES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
- * STARTED & FINISHED DOGS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

INSPECTION INVITED

HOURS: 8:00 A.M. To 5:30 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
8:00 A.M. To 3:00 P.M. SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

1/2 MILE WEST OF I-94 ON HWY. 50
13310 75th St. BRISTOL 857-2545

Bristol approves zoning changes

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town planning board Monday approved a zoning change for a two-acre parcel on State Line Road.

The request to rezone the property from agricultural to commercial came from Ralph and Audrey Gradman, Lincolnwood, Ill.

Rezoning of the land which lies just east of the Rainbow Trailer Court goes to the town board Monday, Nov. 10, then on to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Nov. 12.

The Gradmans own a 43-acre parcel but are only seeking rezoning of two acres for the operation of a ceramic business. A building will be constructed, according to the request, for selling ceramics, supplies and for holding classes.

According to the Gradmans, there is no manufacturing connected with the operation—no large machinery or noise.

Kilns and pouring tables are the only pieces of equipment necessary for operation of a ceramic business, they said. Kilns are approximately the size of a home washing machine, and the pouring tables are tanks that hold about 30 gallons of liquid clay. Planning board members took ex-

the board Monday, one from Dennis Hote, 19215 75th St., and the other from Benson Oil Co., Highways 45 and 50.

In both cases, the requests were to replace existing signs that had been damaged during storms.

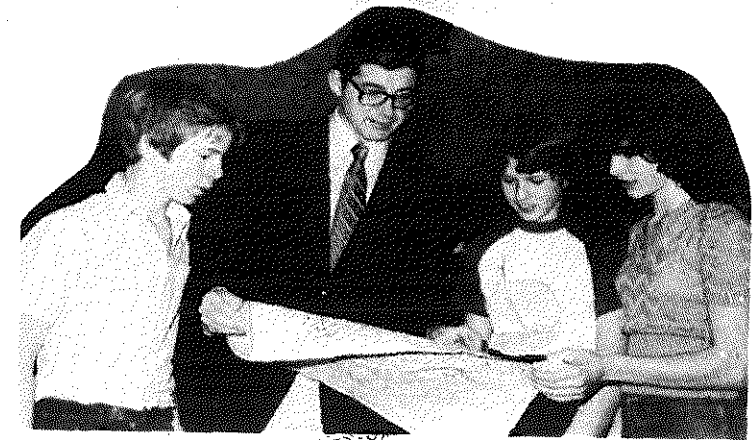
"It doesn't make sense to me," said Russell Horton, town supervisor. "Why should people have to get permission to replace a sign?"

On a motion by William Cosenza, board members voted to take the question to county officials.

Both sign requests were recommended for approval by the County Board of Adjustment.

A request by Richard Ohs, Flossmoor, Ill., was approved. Ohs is requesting a variance from shoreland zoning ordinance that requires a setback of 75 feet and the county zoning ordinance that requires 30 feet. He plans to build an addition to his home at 11732 214th Ave. in the Lake Shangrila Beach Subdivision.

Thomas Underhill's request was approved and will be sent on to the county. Underhill, who lives at 121st Street and 213th Avenue, is seeking permission to raise his nonconforming residence four feet during a renovation project. The house violates setback requirements.



LEARN FROM EXPERT - Bristol students, Ed Griffiths, Megan Waldo and Natatie Main look over weather maps with Milwaukee television weatherman Jim Ott prior to Ott's talk to the student body last week. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

Many voters register at polls

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

It was a last-minute rush to the polls for about one out of every eight voters in Tuesday's election.

That many persons registered to vote on election day.

Election clerks around the county complained that the four-year old state law that allows voter registration at the polls helped contribute to the long lines and delays Tuesday.

A number of the registrants wanted no more than a change of local address, which really doesn't count as a new registration.

Clerks said Friday that they haven't had time to sort the registrations out to determine which are genuinely new.

A total of 9,213 persons registered at the polls, and 209 persons registered at their municipal clerk's office between the Oct. 22 deadline for early registration and election day.

That brings to 75,952 the total number of persons registered to vote in Kenosha County election day.

But only 57,603 persons voted, for a turnout of 76.75 percent.

A chart published Wednesday gave the turnout as 87.7 percent because it was based on the lower, pre-election day, registrations.

Gail Procarione, city clerk-treasurer, said he added 36 poll workers Tuesday in anticipation of the 6,500 who registered at city polls.

A recent revision in the four-year old registration law allows registration in the week and a half between the close of early registration and election day. An official of the state Elections Board said the change permits absentee balloting by those who discover at the last minute that they won't be in town election day.

Some 209 persons in Kenosha County took advantage of that provision last week.

Figures for voters, late registration

Listed here are the number of persons who voted in each municipality, and the total number of late registrations (both on election day and in the previous two-week period):

Munic.	No. Voting	Percent	Trnout	Reg.
Kenosha	36,804	76.6	6,525	
Brighton	520	65.9	106	
Bristol	1,714	76.6	214	
Paris	762	69.5	110	
Pt. Pr.	5,581	59.8	883	
Randall	986	82.3	184	
Salem	2,751	70.0	350	
Somers	3,644	76.7	683	
Whitnd	1,299	86.0	238	
Pad Lke	1,038	82.6	166	
Sil. Lake	749	*	*	
Tw Lkes	1,755	74.3	184	
Rural	20,799	77.2	2,897	
Cnty tot	57,603	76.8	9,422	

Silver Lake has no pre-registration, only election day at the polls.

Rhoades Promoted

Kerry N. Rhoades of Bristol, Wisconsin has been named Credit Understudy for the American Hospital Supply Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation.

Rhoades graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a BA degree in Sociology. He began his career with American in April, 1977.

Voter turnout

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Salem	3,576	2,751	76.9
Somers	4,067	3,644	89.5
Wheatland	1,307	1,299	99.3
V. Paddock Lake	1,092	1,038	95.0

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Kilns and pouring tables are the only pieces of equipment necessary for operation of a ceramic business, they said. Kilns are approximately the size of a home washing machine, and the pouring tables are tanks that hold about 30 gallons of liquid clay.

Planning board members took exception to a regulation that requires them to review repair or replacement requests for existing signs.

Two such requests came before

the board Monday, one from Dennis Hole, 19215 75th St., and the other from Benson Oil Co., Highways 45 and 50.

In both cases, the requests were to replace existing signs that had been damaged during storms.

"It doesn't make sense to me," said Russell Horton, town supervisor. "Why should people have to get permission to replace a sign?"

On a motion by William Cosenza, board members voted to take the question to county officials.

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Thomas Underhill's request was approved and will be sent on to the county. Underhill, who lives at 121st Street and 213th Avenue, is seeking permission to raise his nonconforming residence four feet during a renovation project. The house violates setback requirements.

Approval was also recommended for Douglas Coleman, 10248 Bristol Road, who seeks a variance from highway setback to build a 37- by 38-foot addition to an existing garage.

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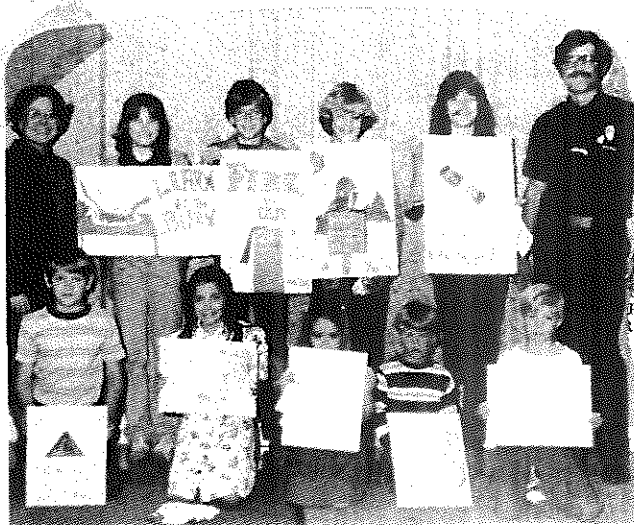
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American Hospital Supply is a distributor of a complete line of hospital supplies and equipment, and is the largest division of the \$2 billion, multinational corporation.

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V. Paddock Lake	1,092	1,038	95.0
V. Silver Lake	700	749	107.0
V. Twin Lakes	2,213	1,755	79.3
Rural total	24,118	20,799	86.2
Grand total	65,619	57,603	87.7



Fire Poster Winners 11-6-80

Bristol students win prizes for their fire prevention posters, rear, from left, Mary K. Wagner, poster judge, Bridgette Malin, Billy Sandy, Cindy Sheldon, Becky Poppock, Officer Gary Nelson, judge, front, from left, Eric Johnson, Lisa Ann Matrise, Amy Greenwald, Michael Thornton, Ricky Merten. — Photo by Gloria Davis



THOMAS J. GORLINSKI
11-12-80

Local Manufacturer Joins Advisory Board

Robert Wenke, president of the Bank of Burlington, announced this week that Thomas J. Gorlinski has accepted appointment to the Paddock Lake Advisory Board.

Gorlinski is president of Therm-Cast Corporation, which is located in the Bristol Industrial Complex. He is presently serving as vice-president of the Board of Education of Salem Grade School. Tom and his wife Kay live in Voltz Lake with their daughter Kim and sons Greg and Gary.

In making the announcement Wenke stated, "We are most pleased that Gorlinski has joined our bank advisory board. His business background in industry will keep us abreast of the needs of the manufacturers, who play a large role in the overall development of our area. That, coupled with Gorlinski's active civic participation, will reinforce our commitment to maintain a high-level of communication with the entire Westosha community."

Gorlinski joins existing Board Members Bob VanLiere, Dorothy Beck, Robert Smick, John Schnurr, Al Paddock and Bob Pringle.

Rezoning request draws fire from Bristol residents

By ARLENE JENSEN / Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The rezoning of a two-acre parcel on State Line Road came under fire Monday at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Residents of the area delivered a petition with 69 signatures opposing a plan by Ralph and Audren Gradman to construct a ceramics studio on State Line, a mile west of U.S. Highway 45.

The Gradmans are seeking rezoning from agricultural to commercial for two acres of their 43-acre parcel.

The rezoning was approved by the town planning board last week. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday the town board will concur with the planning board.

Joyce Weber, who lives across State Line Road in Illinois, called the rezoning "spot zoning." She described the area as agricultural and residential.

"What happens if the ceramics business fails?" Weber asked. "Once the zoning is changed to commercial, any business can be put on that property."

Weber said, "The Gradmans don't live in this community. They live in Lislewood, Ill."

Mrs. Gradman said she and her husband expect to become full-time residents when her husband retires in two years.

The final decision on the rezoning will be made Dec. 1 when the question goes to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the courthouse.

At Monday's meeting, four ordinances were given second readings before adoption.

The board unanimously adopted an ordinance to regulate and license dog kennels and pet shops. Any person keeping four dogs or cats is operating a kennel, according to the ordinance.

A second ordinance sets up conditions for owning, keeping or possessing dogs and provides for licenses and penalties. Every owner of a dog five months of age on Jan. 1 is to apply for a license for the animal.

Also adopted was Chapter 15 regarding snow removal emergencies. A snow removal emergency can be declared when there is an accumulation of one or more inches of snow. The ordinance applies to all town roads but not state or county highways.

The fourth ordinance designates the Kenosha News as the official newspaper for publication of legal notices.

The board tabled a request for money from the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council, Inc.

Joseph Czubin, council chairman, said all municipalities in the county are being asked to help the council raise \$7,500 in matching funds to qualify for a state grant. The council is developing a senior citizens center in Bristol using the old south Bristol School on Highway C.

"The center will be opened to all senior citizens residing in Kenosha," said Czubin. "We will conduct a program of aid and services for seniors."

In a related item, Elfering announced a public hearing on property tax deferrals for senior citizens has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Kenosha Senior Citizens Center, 2717 67th St.

In other action, the board: —Authorized Bryant Bensen to arrange for repair and tuning of the town hall piano.

—Agreed to advertise the sale of a salt spreader no longer used by the town.

—Set Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. for the first meeting on the 1981 budget.

—Announced that the ambulance fund now stands at \$1,085. Firefighters have started a drive to raise \$45,000 to purchase a new vehicle.



Win T Shirts 11-13-80

Bristol fire poster winner Cindy Sheldon watches as Officer Gary Nelson helps winner Billy Sandy on with his t-shirt won for his prize winning poster.

Kim Myers To Attend National 4-H Congress

Kim Myers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halden Myers, Bristol, is among the 40 Wisconsin 4-H delegates who will attend the 59th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. According to Marilyn Krause, Kenosha County 4-H youth agent, Kim will be Wisconsin's representative in the clothing project.

Kim has been a 4-H member for 9 years and has participated in the horse, vet science, knitting and home environment projects, as well as the clothing project. She also served as president and secretary of the Bristol Challenge 4-H Club, president of the Kenosha County 4-H Teens Together and was a member of the 4-H Leaders Council board of directors. Kim has represented Kenosha County at State 4-H Congress, State Fair 4-H clothing preview and Citizenship - Washington Focus, has received an outstanding 4-H'er

fair scholarship and the 4-H key award. Kim is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, majoring in meat and animal science, and is preparing for a career in veterinary medicine. A Central High School graduate, she was active in drama club, student council, swing choir, National Honor Society and Wisconsin High School Rodeo.

She will join more than 1,700 other 4-H'ers attending National Congress at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Also attending will be many leaders in government, education and business. Activities will include well-known speakers, tours of Chicago, banquets and social gatherings. During the week, scholarships, sponsored by national 4-H supporters will be awarded to selected recipients.

The National 4-H Congress theme, "4-H Expanding Horizons," will emphasize opportunities 4-H provides youth for personal development.



BRIGHT SPARKLERS - Bristol Sparklers pre-4-H group held election of officers Nov. 20. Sparkling new officers include from left, front row: Randy Kiefer, president; Chad Brown, guard; Jason Greenwald, reporter. Back row: Jennifer Bailey, secretary; Eric Chart, guard; Matthew Sherman, vice-president; Chris Maros, treasurer.

Checker Oil seeks liquor license hearing

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL -- Attorneys for Checker Oil Co., Highway 90 and I-94, have asked for a hearing on Checker's application for a Class A beer and liquor license.

The request was heard by the board last Oct. 27 and turned down. Similar action was taken a year ago.

Carl Schetter, Milwaukee attorney, told the board in a letter: "It is our position that state statutes require a public hearing on applications and the applicant be given an opportunity to appear at the public hearing . . . in the event the board denies the application, it must do so on the basis that it has some reasonable relation to the public health,

safety, welfare or morals."

"We had a public hearing," said Noel Effering, town chairman, said at Monday's town board meeting, "but if he wants another one, we'll have it. But we'll still deny it."

Schetter's request was turned over to town attorney Jon Mason for review.

Joseph Czubin, chairman of the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council, asked the board for money for a council project, the opening of a senior center in the former south Bristol School on Highway C.

Czubin said the center requires a \$27,000 annual budget. A state grant for \$13,000 must be matched by a

like amount of local money, he said.

"The County Board will come up with \$6,000 in cash, but the council must raise \$7,000," he said.

On a motion by Supervisor Russell Horton, the board voted unanimously to give the council \$300.

Horton said, "I probably shouldn't even make that motion. I must be the only senior citizen west of I-94 to sit on a town board."

Czubin said the center will house a nutrition program, wellness clinic, a variety of classes and outdoor activities during the summer.

A letter from Gene Scharfenorth, county highway commissioner, clarified county policy on private roads.

According to Scharfenorth, the county will not provide services to

private roads except under emergency conditions.

"It is anticipated that the only services that may be required would be to plow a wide enough path through the snow to allow access for fire and rescue vehicles," said the commissioner.

Effering announced that six meetings are scheduled Dec. 8, most of them concerning 1981 budgets. The town planning board will meet at 6:30 p.m. followed by a hearing on the proposed use of federal revenue sharing funds at 7:30. The public hearing on the general town budget is set for 8 p.m.; Utility 1, 8:45; Utility 1B, 9; and the water utility, 9:15.

Sparklers Elect Officers

Bristol sparklers pre-4-H group held election of officers on Nov. 20.

The following members were elected: Randy Kiefer, president; Matthew Sherman, vice-president; Jennifer Bailey, secretary; Christopher Maros, treasurer; Jason Greenwald, reporter; Eric Chart, guard; and Chad Brown, guard.

After the election the officers were sworn in at a candlelight ceremony to which all parents were invited.

A potluck dinner was served to celebrate the occasion.

Seniors Anxious To Renovate Building

BY NANCY FOULER

Now that the Westosha area seniors have been offered the use of the former Bristol elementary school as an activity center, the members are eager to begin painting, tearing down walls and renovating the building for their special needs.

As soon as the Senior Citizen's Council, headed by Joe Czubin can make arrangements with owner Henry Poplar, on acquiring the building on county Hwy. C, either by leasing or perhaps purchasing the property, the volunteer workers can begin.

Tentative plans include making one room into a nutrition site, another a craft center, and maybe tear down a wall and combine two rooms into a large social area with piano, for parties and dances. Another room may be used as a recreation room, according to Kevin Brunner,

Kenosha County Aging Coordinator.

"The seniors probably can begin in the next few weeks, work through the winter and finish up in time to begin operations in the spring," he said.

The operating costs (utilities, heat, furnishings, salaries, insurance) for 1981 will be paid for by a state grant from the Bureau of Aging from senior center development funds which the local group petitioned the county for. The project was approved by the county board in August of this year.

Money to cover the cost of rent or mortgage payments will be the responsibility of the senior citizens who are planning on holding fund raising events and hoping to receive donations.

The senior council has determined that expenses of operating the center will be close to \$500 a month. As yet, they have not determined a rental cost or purchase cost.

Sign Singers Entertain at Bristol Open House.

To observe American Education Week, Bristol . . .

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF KENOSHA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the Town of Bristol, of said County, a Spring Election shall be held on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1981, being the 7th day of said month. Officers are to be nominated and elected for a term of two years.

OFFICE	INCUMBENT	PRESENT TERM EXPIRES
Town Chairman	Noel Effering	April 7, 1981
1st Side Supervisor	Donald Wienke	April 7, 1981
2nd Side Supervisor	Russell C. Horton	April 7, 1981
Town Clerk	Gloria L. Bailey	April 7, 1981
Town Treasurer	Doris C. Magwitz	April 7, 1981
Municipal Justice	Floyd Timmons	April 7, 1981
Constable	Paul Bloyer	April 7, 1981
Constable	Robert Bohn	April 7, 1981
Constable	William Cusenza	April 7, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that nomination papers for the offices to be filled at the Spring Election . . .

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Sign Singers Entertain at Bristol Open House.

To observe American Education Week, Bristol School District No. 1 and Bristol PTA co-hosted an open house on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18.

More than 400 parents, students and friends visited the various rooms and observed projects and activities of the different grade levels.

Following the open house, Gerald Gebhardt, director of instruction, said the group gathered in the gym to hear the Sign Singers (The Deaf Choraliers) who made a "fine presentation."

"They held a captive audience for well over 45 minutes," Gebhardt added.

Antique auto parts stolen from barn

BRISTOL — A storage barn in Bristol was entered sometime Thursday night or Friday and \$4,650 worth of antique auto parts were stolen, according to Sheriff's Department reports.

Eric Davidson, 19820 80th St., reported the barn at Highways 48 and AH had been forcibly entered.

BRISTOL — Bristol and Paris town boards will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the office of attorney Cecil Rothrock, Bristol, to discuss terms of the fire protection contract under which the Bristol Fire Department provides fire protection for the Town of Paris.

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF KENOSHA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the Town of Bristol, of said County, a Spring Election shall be held on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1981, being the 7th day of said month. Officers are to be nominated and elected for a term of two years.

OFFICE	INCUMBENT	PRESENT TERM EXPIRES
Town Chairman	Noel Elfering	April 7, 1981
1st Side Supervisor	Donald Wienke	April 7, 1981
2nd Side Supervisor	Russell C. Horton	April 7, 1981
Town Clerk	Gloria L. Bailey	April 7, 1981
Town Treasurer	Doris C. Magwitz	April 7, 1981
Municipal Justice	Floyd Timmons	April 7, 1981
Constable	Paul Bloyer	April 7, 1981
Constable	Robert Bohn	April 7, 1981
Constable	William Cusenza	April 7, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that nomination papers for the offices to be filled at the Spring Election shall be circulated not sooner than the 1st day of December and that the final date for filing nomination papers for said Spring Election will not be later than 5:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday in January, A.D., 1981, being the 6th day of said month. Given under my hand and official seal this 20th day of November 1980, A.D.

Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
Kenosha County, Wisconsin

November 25, 1980

'Hang-ups' are Bristol woman's hang-up

By **SONDRA HORT**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Take one-half yard of burlap, yarn, glue and scraps of carpeting and, according to Louise Herrmann, Route 2, you can create an eye-catching wall hang-up with or without a holiday design.

"They're easy and inexpensive, but the best part is they look as though they were put together by an expert sewer — and there's no sewing involved."

She said response to the wall hang-ups was overwhelming at the Extension Homemakers' Christmas Fair, and many women took notes on how to make them.

A six-year member of the Extension Homemakers, she is the wife of George Herrmann and mother of three grown sons.

A woman with many interests, she said one of her pastimes is enjoying the 60 acres of woods surrounding the home which she and her husband designed, built and decorated.

"The property was formerly a scout camp," she said, "and we loved it as soon as we saw it. Deer, skunks, raccoons, possum, groundhogs and wood ducks are not uncommon sights, and in spring, the wildflowers are unbelievable."

She said her husband, in addition to building nesting boxes for birds, is excavating a spot for a large pond.

Inviting the outdoors in are huge picture windows. Antiques, plants, and paneled are salient features of the rustic decor.

On the second level is Herrmann's hobby room. Lining the walls are samples of her handiwork such as a mobile of tole painted angels, bright cardinals painted on barn board, and wall hang-ups, floral patterned with pieces of tan, orange, brown and



Louise Herrmann exhibits colorful, easy-to-make hang-ups.

Kenosha News photo by J. Martin Roche

green carpeting outlined with black yarn.

Another display is a holiday hang-up with "Noel" in red carpeting, accented with patches of holly outlined in black yarn.

"You can use your imagination and vary the design," she said. "For example, you can cut the shape of a tree from green carpeting and trim

it with costume jewelry.

"Different fabrics can be incorporated into the design," she said, "such as burlap for animal shapes, owls and deer, with plastic eyes which can be purchased from a hobby store, make pleasing patterns."

Following are directions for a

basic design:
—Fold one-half yard of burlap to center on each side, making piece 12 1/2 inches wide and glue in place.

—Fold the four corners back to center and glue in place.

—Make patterns of shapes desired such as stars, flowers, animals and butterflies on cardboard.

—Use a utility tool with razor blade (rather than scissors) and cut out the carpeting in the shapes of the patterns. Glue onto the front of the burlap.

—Outline each piece and border of the burlap with black yarn.

—Finish by making a tassel for the bottom and loop for hanging at the top.

SALTER/SANDER—Used, slide in, for 4x ton or large truck. Excellent condition. Ideal for parking lots, roads, etc. \$1500 or best offer. Must be seen by appointment. Ph. (414) 857-2605. Town of Bristol. 11-18-81.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Utility District #1B
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1980 at 9:00 p.m. the Town Board of the town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1981 of the Bristol Utility District #1B.
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.
Dated this 24th day of November 1980.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
(Dec. 1st)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Wetley Utility District
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 8th

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Utility District #1
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1980 at 8:45 P.M. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1981 of the Bristol Utility District #1.
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at the Town Office during regular office hours.
Dated this 24th day of November 1980.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
Dec. 1, 1980

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TO: Town of Bristol
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Kim Myers attends 4-H Congress

Kim Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halden Myers of Bristol, is Wisconsin's representative in the clothing project at the National 4-H Congress under way in Chicago, according to Marilyn Krause, Kenosha 4-H youth agent.

The 59th annual congress opened Sunday and will continue to Dec. 4. More than 1,700 4-H members are expected to attend including 40 Wisconsin delegates.

Activities will include well-known speakers, tours of Chicago and social gatherings. Scholarships will be awarded to selected recipients.

Kim has served as president and secretary of the Bristol Challenge 4-H Club and president of the Kenosha

cil board and represented Kenosha County at the State 4-H Congress, State Fair 4-H Clothing Preview and Citizenship-Washington Focus.

She was a recipient of the 4-H'er Fair Scholarship and the 4-H Key Award.

A freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she is majoring in meat and animal science and preparing for a career in veterinary medicine. She is a graduate of Central High School and has participated in the horse, veterinary science, knitting and home environment projects in addition to the clothing project.

Theme of this year's congress is "4-H Expanding Horizons," which emphasizes opportunities the or-

Den One on Top of Bristol Troop 385

Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 held its monthly meeting on Nov. 24 at the Bristol School cafeteria.

The following scouts received awards for achievements completed: Victor Cameron, Wolf; Shaun Dunn, Bear and Golden Arrow.

Canned goods were collected from each family and sent to the Lincoln Community Neighborhood Center for needy families for Thanksgiving.

Den 1 provided the entertainment for the evening by performing a skit entitled, "How Much We Knew About Bristol."

A Christmas party was planned for the Pack meeting on Dec. 15. Each family is asked to bring a dozen cookies to be used for the refreshments for that evening. Santa will be the honored guest.

Den 1 received the first place ribbon for obtaining the highest number of points for the evening. Points are based on achievements completed, attendance, conduct and aluminum collection.

The scouts expressed their appreciation to those who contributed to the Cub Scout Pack 385

tonson Homemakers, she is the wife of George Herrmann and mother of three grown sons.

A woman with many interests, she said one of her pastimes is enjoying the 60 acres of woods surrounding the home which she and her husband designed, built and decorated.

"The property was formerly a scout camp," she said, "and we loved it as soon as we saw it. Deer, skunks, raccoons, possum, groundhogs and wood ducks are not uncommon sights, and in spring, the wildflowers are unbelievable."

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Another display is a holiday hang-up with "Noel" in red carpeting, accented with patches of holly outlined in black yarn.

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SALTER/SANDER—Used, slide in for 4-ton or larger truck. Excellent condition. Ideal for parking lots, roads, etc. \$1500 or best offer. Must be seen by appointment. Ph. (414) 857-2605. Town of Bristol.

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Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. the town Board of the town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1981 of the Bristol Utility District #1B.
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1980.
By Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
(Dec. 1st)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Water Utility District
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1980 at 9:15 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget and levying of a two mill assessment of all property owners located within the district for the year 1981 of the Bristol Water Utility District.
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1980.
By Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
(Dec. 1st)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Utility District #1
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1980 at 8:45 P.M. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1981 of the Bristol Utility District #1.
A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at the Town Office during regular office hours.
Dated this 24th day of November, 1980.
By Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
Dec. 1, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1980 at 8:30 P.M. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1981 which will come up for acceptance by the Town Board at the hearing and will further consider the levying of a mill tax not to exceed one mill on all property owners within the Town.
A detailed copy of the proposed budget is available at the Town Office for inspection during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon, Monday-Saturday (closed Thursday).
Dated this 24th day of November, 1980.
By Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
Dec. 1, 1980

Kim Myers attends 4-H Congress

Kim Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halden Myers of Bristol, is Wisconsin's representative in the clothing project at the National 4-H Congress under way in Chicago, according to Mariynn Krause, Kenosha 4-H youth agent.

The 56th annual congress opened Sunday and will continue to Dec. 4. More than 1,700 4-H members are expected to attend including 40 Wisconsin delegates.

Activities will include well-known speakers, tours of Chicago and social gatherings. Scholarships will be awarded to selected recipients.

Kim has served as president and secretary of the Bristol Challenge 4-H Club and president of the Kenosha County 4-H Teens Together. She was a member of the 4-H Leaders Coun-

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The following scouts received awards for achievements completed: Victor Cameron, Wolf; Shaun Dunn, Bear and Golden Arrow.

Canned goods were collected from each family and sent to the Lincoln Community Neighborhood Center for needy families for Thanksgiving.

Den 1 provided the entertainment for the evening by performing a skit entitled, "How Much We Knew About Bristol."

A Christmas party was planned for the Pack meeting on Dec. 15. Each family is asked to bring a dozen cookies to be used for the refreshments for that evening. Santa will be the honored guest.

Den 1 received the first place ribbon for obtaining the highest number of points for the evening. Points are based on achievements completed, attendance, conduct and aluminum collection.

The scouts expressed their appreciation to those who contributed to the Cub Scout Pack 385 rummage sale by working, donating items or attending.

Court report

Christopher Bloyer, 9902 192nd Ave., Bristol, was placed on three years' probation by Judge William Zievers on a theft charge. A Circuit Court jury found Bloyer guilty of the charge.

Christopher Bloyer, 19, of 9902 192nd Ave., Bristol, was placed on three years' probation by Judge Zievers after being convicted of aiding and abetting theft of a snowmobile in Twin Lakes on Feb. 15, 1980. Bloyer is to pay costs of \$268.50, and attorney's fees and restitution, both to be determined.

Court report

David Nelson, 18, pleaded no contest on Dec. 17 to charges of burglary to Lambert's Arco service station in Pleasant Prairie on Sept. 29. Charges claim Nelson took an unidentified amount of money from a register but was caught inside the station by police. Sentencing was set for Jan. 22, 1981.



Worshipful master

Earl D. Merritt will be installed as worshipful master of Pike Chapter No. 355, F & AM, in ceremonies Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. Other officers to be installed are Bruce Eggert, senior warden; Victor L. Dillbeck, junior warden; Harley L. Falcon, treasurer; Martin P. Davidson, secretary; Dennis Johnson, senior deacon; Kenneth G. Krebs, junior deacon; Jay Rozell, senior steward; Tony LaRose, junior steward; Albert Hees, chaplain; Milton Whyers, senior marshal; Thomas Eide, junior marshal; Vernon Swanson, tiler; Karl W. Karrer, organist, and Robert Stoebe, soloist.

Bristol approves \$260,500 budget, down from '80

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A budget of \$260,500 was adopted for 1981 following Monday's annual Bristol budget hearing.

The figure represents a decrease of more than \$20,000 since the 1980 budget was approved at \$281,158, a cut Town Chairman Noel Elfering said was necessary to bring the town into line with state levy limits.

Town taxes were cut from 68 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value in 1980 to 33 cents for 1981. The town tax will yield \$36,000 compared with \$66,829 last year.

Bristol will receive \$145,000 in state shared taxes. Other sources of revenue include the industrial park, \$10,000; highway aids, \$11,500; licenses, \$12,000; trailer tax, \$15,500; and interest on investments, \$10,000.

Expenses in the budget include \$79,400 for general government, down from \$81,500 budgeted for 1980.

The category includes \$6,900 for town chairman; supervisors, \$3,500 each; town clerk, \$7,500; town treasurer, \$6,500; building inspector, \$5,500; legal and audit, \$17,000.

The largest single item is \$50,550 set aside for roads, an account cut from \$76,843 a year ago.

"Roads got hit the hardest when we cut the budget," said Elfering. "We'll just hope it doesn't snow."

Other expenses include protection of persons and property, \$39,150; health and social services, \$20,000; and debt retirement, \$28,400.

A 1981 BUDGET for the Bristol Water Utility was approved at \$82,450, reflecting a slight increase from \$80,477 last year.

Revenues include user fees, \$30,600; tax on property in the district, \$32,000; and fire protection, \$15,000.

Expenditures include capital improvements, \$22,520; debt retirement, \$20,750; interest on the debt, \$7,730; electricity, \$6,000; and maintenance, \$6,500.

A budget of \$49,800 was voted for Utility District 1, up from \$42,150 a year ago. The district anticipates \$46,000 in user charges and \$3,600 in connection fees.

Engineering is the biggest expense for District 1 at \$5,595 followed by maintenance at \$8,500. Electricity is expected to cost \$7,500; wages, \$7,260; and debt retirement, \$5,000.

UTILITY DISTRICT B, which surrounds George Lake, will also have a new budget although no members of the district attended the meeting. By law, town board members serve as district commissioners and are empowered to take action in the absence of electors.

A budget of \$48,975 was passed, a sizeable increase since the 1980 was approved at \$36,340. User charges account for \$30,000 of the total revenues with an additional \$11,000 expected from Utility District 1 under a repayment agreement.

Debt retirement is the largest expenditure tagged at \$17,500; wages, \$7,260; and debt interest at \$5,775.

In addition to four public hearings on budgets, the town board conducted a hearing concerning proposed uses of an anticipated \$14,260 in federal revenue sharing funds.

No suggestions came from the public, and Elfering said the board will decide the matter at the next board meeting set for Dec. 29.

"Our federal revenue sharing funds usually go into the road account," he said, "and that will probably be the decision the board will make."

Bristol Town Board approves kennel license

BRISTOL — The town board Monday approved a kennel license for Mollie Foster, 2143 81st St.

The board convened for a short session between budget hearings to act on the license and handle routine matters such as payment of bills.

Foster said she requested the kennel license because she owns five dogs, all cats. Three of the dogs are

tabled a request from Joan Underhill, 11606 213th Ave., for a shoreland conditional use permit to place fill soil around her Lake Shangrila Beach home, a project which has already been completed.

According to Noel Elfering, town chairman, placement of the fill without a permit is a violation of county ordinance and not within the

Underhill fill soil action tabled

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Joan Underhill's request for fill soil at her Lake Shangrila home was tabled Wednesday by the County Planning and Zoning Committee.

The committee opted to send the matter back to the County Board of Adjustment, the board that set up the original conditions for construction of the home at 11606 213th Ave.

On March 6, Underhill was given permission by the adjustment board to construct her home and attached garage 33 feet from Highway V rather than the required 87 feet.

Several conditions were attached to the approval and one of them states that Underhill is "responsible for not diverting storm water onto abutting properties or properties in the area and shall maintain the drainage way at its existing elevation."

Underhill's neighbor, Clarice Schallawitz, charged Wednesday that the drainage provision was violated when Underhill had fill soil placed on the property.

Schallawitz said the fill is "at least three feet above my ground level, the septic field behind my house is waterlogged; I have water in my basement for the first time since I lived there."

County officials are also unhappy with the fill project that was completed without the necessary permits.

Larry Brumback, office of planning and zoning, said Wednesday Underhill is in violation of the Board of Adjustment ruling and a county ordinance which prohibits filling within 1,000 feet of a lake or stream without a permit.

To correct the situation, Brumback said his office has ordered the fill removed before the ground is frozen.

William Underhill, representing his daughter, said he is willing to have the fill removed, but the ground is too wet to permit work by heavy equipment.

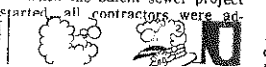
"The biggest problem here is that we didn't get a permit, but we didn't know we were supposed to get one. We thought the Board of Adjustment letter was sufficient."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he predicted there would be trouble before the house was built.

"We told the Underhills that was a marginal piece of property.

Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton said the contractor that delivered the fill is also to blame.

"When the Salem sewer project started, all contractors were ad-



Farmers jam hearing on egg farm

WAUKESHA — Oral arguments in an appeal by the Quality Egg Farm, in Bristol, of an order to close down because of offensive odors were heard in the State Appeals Court Thursday.

An overflow crowd, mainly farmers, attended the proceedings. Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, headed a delegation of farmers who attended from Kenosha County and who have expressed fears that the odors from their farms could lead to other court cases.

Circuit Judge Michael S. Fisher last May ruled the operation was a nuisance and ordered the egg farm, owned by Chris Aralis of Chicago, to shut down its operation, clean up its barns and dispose of manure.

The lawsuit was filed by the state attorney general after receiving complaints from residents living near the farm.

The order has been stayed during the appeal and the farm is continuing to operate.

About 140,000 hens on the farm supply 90,000 eggs a day.

Milton C. Konicek of Burlington, attorney for Aralis, said Thursday the attorney general did not have jurisdiction in the case.

Konicek said the state Department of Natural Resources inspected the farm in 1976 and found that it did not emit offensive odors. He told the court Aralis has been using devices to eliminate odors.

Bristol fire hits barn, hay

Fire gutted a horse barn, hay barn and a lean-to about 4 a. m. Sunday on the George Kennedy farm, route 1, Box 61D, Bristol.

A tractor in the hay barn and about 1,100 bales of hay were destroyed by the blaze. The horses were not in the barn.

Kennedy said he was awakened by a loud "boom" and when he looked outside he saw flames coming from the hay barn. He said a battery charger was hooked up to the tractor when the fire started.

The buildings were insured. Firefighters from Bristol, Salem, Silver Lake and Pleasant Prairie fought the blaze.

Two snowmobiles reported stolen

Robert Horton, 55, 13900 Horton Road, Bristol, reported to sheriff's deputies Friday the theft of two new



Worshipful master

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Said was necessary to bring the town into line with state levy limits.

Town taxes were cut from 66 cents per thousand dollars of assessed value in 1980 to 33 cents for 1981. The town tax will yield \$36,000 compared with \$66,829 last year.

Bristol will receive \$145,000 in state shared taxes. Other sources of revenue include the industrial park, \$10,000; highway aids, \$11,500; licenses, \$12,000; trailer tax, \$15,500; and interest on investments, \$10,000.

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Debt retirement is the largest expenditure tagged at \$17,500; wages, \$7,260; and debt interest at \$3,775.

In addition to four public hearings on budgets, the town board conducted a hearing concerning proposed uses of an anticipated \$14,260 in federal revenue sharing funds.

No suggestions came from the public, and Eifering said the board will decide the matter at the next board meeting set for Dec. 29.

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County officials are also unhappy with the fill project that was completed without the necessary permits.

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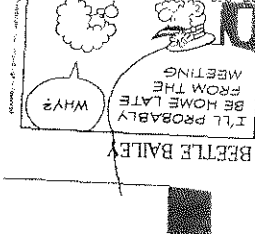
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Bristol Town Board approves kennel license

BRISTOL — The town board Monday approved a kennel license for Melie Foster, 21413 81st St.

The board convened for a short session between budget hearings to act on the license and handle routine matters such as payment of bills.

Foster said she requested the kennel license because she owns five dogs, all pets. Three of the dogs are mature animals, Foster said, and will not be replaced when they die.

In other action, town clerk Gloria Bailey reported legal action has been initiated by the town against William Sandy, Oak Farms Subdivision, to collect \$440 in overdue sewer hookup charges.

At a meeting earlier in the evening, town planning board members

tabled a request from Joan Underhill, 11606 213th Ave., for a shoreland conditional use permit to place fill soil around her Lake Shangrila Beach home, a project which has already been completed.

According to Noel Eifering, town chairman, placement of the fill without a permit is a violation of county ordinances and not within the jurisdiction of the town.

Planning board members voted to table the Underhill request until the violation has been corrected. The matter goes before Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The town board announced town offices will be closed Dec. 25, 26 and 27 for the Christmas holidays.

nuisance and ordered the egg farm, owned by Chris Aralis of Chicago, to shut down its operation, clean up its barns and dispose of manure.

The lawsuit was filed by the state attorney general after receiving complaints from residents living near the farm.

The order has been stayed during the appeal and the farm is continuing to operate.

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Konicek said the state Department of Natural Resources inspected the farm in 1976 and found that it did not emit offensive odors. He told the court Aralis has been using devices to eliminate odors.

Bristol fire hits barn, hay

Fire gutted a horse barn, hay barn and a lean-to about 4 a.m. Sunday on the George Kennedy farm, route 1, Box 61D, Bristol.

A tractor in the hay barn and about 1,100 bales of hay were destroyed by the blaze. The horses were not in the barn.

Kennedy said he was awakened by a loud "boom" and when he looked outside he saw flames coming from the hay barn. He said a battery charger was hooked up to the tractor when the fire started.

The buildings were insured. Firefighters from Bristol, Salem, Silver Lake and Pleasant Prairie fought the blaze.

Two snowmobiles reported stolen

Robert Horton, 55, 13900 Horton Road, Bristol, reported to sheriff's deputies Friday the theft of two new Polaris snowmobiles worth \$3,600 from a storage shed on his property.

Bristol budget up in all districts

BRISTOL — Property owners in the Town of Bristol will soon receive their tax bills, and the news is the same as in the rest of the county. Taxes are up in all three of the Bristol school districts.

Property owners in the Bristol Grade School and Central High districts have the smallest increase — 51 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The gross tax for the Bristol Grade-Central High districts is \$15.93 per \$1,000, minus a state tax credit of \$1.13, for the net rate of \$14.80.

On the west side of the town where property owners are in the Salem Grade School-Central High districts, the increase will total \$1.78 per \$1,000. The gross rate is set at \$18.54, less the \$1.13 state tax credit, for a net of \$17.41.

In the Paris Grade School-Central High districts, the increase will amount to \$1.53 per \$1,000 with a gross rate of \$16.17, less the \$1.13 tax credit, for a net of \$15.04.

What the increases will amount to is an additional \$25.50 on a property assessed at \$50,000 in the Bristol Grade-Central High districts; \$89 more for the same property in the Salem Grade-Central district, and an increase of \$76.50 for a \$50,000 property in Paris Grade-Central High district.

Individual rates per \$1,000 of assessed value, which combine to make up the gross rate, include Salem Grade School, \$9.80; Paris Grade, \$7.43; Bristol Grade, \$7.19; Central High, \$3.59; county, \$3.48; Gateway Technical Institute, \$1.12; town, 33 cents; and state, 23 cents.

Racine official held in drug buy

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — The president of the Racine Downtown Association was among four Wisconsin men being held in Florida for allegedly trying to buy nearly \$1 million worth of marijuana from an undercover officer.

Daniel Neider, 31, president of the Downtown Association for several years, and three others have been charged with conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance and were held under \$100,000 bond each at Dade City — 20 miles north of Tampa.

The others in custody were George Kopulos, 34, Racine, and Stephen York, 22, and Daniel Bonk, 26, both of Janesville. The arrests occurred Sunday. Neider is president of Neider Travelway Inc.

Lt. Donald Anderson of the Pasco County (Fla.) sheriff's department said Kopulos allegedly gave the undercover officer more than \$100,000 in cash as a down payment on 1,006 pounds of marijuana.

Florida undercover authorities had spread the word that they had large quantities of marijuana for sale.

Initial contact was made Dec. 9 between Anderson, posing as a marijuana dealer, and an unidentified Racine man who is a fifth suspect in the case.

After flying to Florida to look at the marijuana, the unidentified suspect put Anderson in touch with Kopulos, who "started calling me two or three times a day," Anderson said.

Bristol mulls industrial bonds

By ARIENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town board agreed Monday to consider town backing of industrial revenue bonds for Merkt Cheese Co.

Merkt, one of the largest industries in the Bristol industrial park, is planning a major expansion, according to Noel Elfering, town chairman, and has asked the town to back the bonds.

Elfering said Bristol's financial rating would help Merkt obtain money at a lower interest rate but would not affect the town's indebtedness.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "Backing the bonds does not ob-

ligate the town in any way but would help Merkt Cheese."

Joseph Czubin, town resident, charged that the plan is "poor public policy and would set a precedent."

Czubin recalled that a similar request from another company had come before the board in 1979 and was turned down. Quality Egg Farm, Highway 50, asked the town to back \$600,000 in industrial revenue bonds.

When the request was denied June 11, 1979, board members said public opinion was against the plan.

Elfering said Monday the Quality Egg request was turned down because the company was involved in a

court case. Since then, the egg farm has been ordered closed by Kenosha Judge Michael Fisher. The matter is being appealed through the courts.

The Merkt request will be taken up at a meeting to include company representatives, the bonding firm, town engineers and members of the town board. A date will be announced later.

In other action, the town board announced that a committee will be selected to begin work on a fund-raising campaign for a new ambulance. Elfering said he expects a committee of about 15, including town and fire department officials, to be announced soon.

The ambulance is expected to cost \$45,000, according to Fire Department estimates.

The Monday meeting included a decision to purchase cathodic protection rods for the village water tank at a cost of \$332.

All town offices will be closed Jan. 1. On Jan. 2 and 3, the town treasurer's office will be open.

The 1981 federal revenue sharing budget was adopted. The entire amount, anticipated at \$15,277, was designated for use on town roads.

Elfering announced a meeting of the town board has been set for Wednesday at 9 a.m.

KAC Honors Outstanding Volunteers

December 19, at the annual holiday party, Charlotte Schnurr, the Merkt Cheese Co., Inc., Paul Jurca and Anthony Zarietti were thanked for their volunteer support of KAC programs.

Schnurr has been an active volunteer since the Kenosha Achievement Center opened its first extension program for western county residents in 1971. Since that year she has found the time and energy to attend many of the Tuesday morning sewing classes. She also was thanked for her positive attitude and willingness to help the program whenever she was able.

The Merkt Cheese Company was thanked for its extreme good neighbor policy which made it possible for the KAC Food Service program to expand and act as caterer for the nutrition program for older adults for the entire county. The department had cold storage capacity problems until Merkts was asked if they could possibly rent some freezer space. Merkts donated the freezer space free of charge.

"Zarietti, a kitchen manager for the KAC, is an employee who had to be recognized for his unselfish willingness to give of his time and talents to the camp program. The entire opening and closing of the grounds, plus improvement projects, are, to a great degree, dependent upon volunteers. Zarietti has not only participated in most of the volunteer day activities, but also goes there in the evenings and weekends to complete extra tasks. Operating the program without his aid would have been extremely difficult," according to Williams.

After the volunteer presentations, the friends

and guests of the Center were entertained with a very special holiday program. First the Bristol choir, accompanied by Matt Kemen, sang traditional carols for the guests. Then the clients performed an original play adapted from "A Music Box Christmas." The play was adapted and directed by Nan Sharp and Silvio Balsano.

The party concluded with a visit from Santa Claus, including a gift box for everyone and traditional punch and cookies. The gifts were donated by the Westosha Business and Professional Women's Club and by a parent.

Holiday closings announced

BRISTOL — Town hall will be closed Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 1 and 2.

PADDOCK LAKE — Village hall will be closed Friday, Saturday

noon.
SOMERS — Town hall will be closed Friday, Dec. 26. It will close at noon Dec. 31 and remain closed Jan. 1 and 2.

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The Monday meeting included a decision to purchase cathodic protection rods for the village water tank at a cost of \$532.

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December 18, in the annual holiday party, Charlotte Schnurr of the Merkt Cheese Co. Inc., Paul Jurca and Arletta Zarletti, were thanked for their volunteer support of KAC programs.

Schnurr has been an active volunteer since the Kenosha Achievement Center opened its first extension program for western county residents in 1971. Since that year she has found the time and energy to attend many of the Tuesday morning sewing classes. She also was thanked for her positive attitude and willingness to help the program whenever she was able.

The Merkt Cheese Company was thanked for its extreme good neighbor policy which made it possible for the KAC Food Service program to expand and act as caterer for the nutrition program for older adults for the entire county. The department had cold storage capacity problems until Merkt's was asked if they could possibly rent some freezer space. Merkt's donated the freezer space free of charge.

Jurca and Zarletti were highlighted for their contributions toward the Friendship Camp program located in Brighton Township. As Paula Williams, program director, said, "Without the help of these generous people, their time, talent, and abilities, many of the volunteer projects and activities could not have been completed."

Jurca, a retired employee of the American Motors Corporation, is "a wealth of mechanical expertise."

Zarletti, a kitchen manager for the KAC, is an employee who had to be recognized for his unusual willingness to give of his time and talent to the camp program. The entire opening and closing of the grounds, plus improvement projects, are, to a great degree, dependent upon volunteers. Zarletti has not only participated in most of the volunteer day activities, but also goes there in the evenings and weekends to complete extra tasks. Operating the program without his aid would have been extremely difficult," according to Williams.

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Holiday closings announced

BRISTOL — Town hall will be closed Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 1 and 2.

PADDOCK LAKE — Village hall will be closed Friday, Saturday hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Town hall will be open Friday, Dec. 26. It will close at 2 p.m. Dec. 31 and remain closed Jan. 1 and 2.

SALEM — Town hall will be closed Friday, Dec. 26, but will open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The office will close at noon Dec. 31 and remain closed Jan. 1 and 2. Hours Saturday, Jan. 3, will be 9 a.m. to

noon.

SOMERS — Town hall will be closed Friday, Dec. 26. It will close at noon Dec. 31 and remain closed Jan. 1 and 2.

SILVER LAKE — The village hall will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

NEW MUNSTER — Town office will be closed Friday, Dec. 26. It will close at noon Dec. 31 and remain closed until the following Monday.

TWIN LAKES — The village hall will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. The regular 8 a.m. to noon hours will be observed Saturday.

BOARDING - TRAINING - GROOMING

SUNDANCE KENNELS



NOW OFFERING
PROFESSIONAL ALL-BREED
GROOMING
by Carmella
10% OFF!
ALL GROOMING THRU
MONTH OF JANUARY

1/2 MILE WEST OF I-94 ON HWY. 50
13310 75th St. BRISTOL 857-2545

Women's Aglow To Meet in Bristol

Women's Aglow Fellowship, Bristol Chapter, will have their first meeting on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall on Hwy. AH in the Town of Bristol.

Women's Aglow Fellowship is an international, interdenominational organization of Christian women who love the Lord Jesus Christ and who are "aglow" with the Holy Spirit.

To learn more about this special women's fellowship and rejoice with them in receiving a charter, come out to hear a member of the Southern Area Aglow Board share God's message.

For further information, please call Jean at 843-3360 or Mary at 857-2147.

NOTICE
The 1980 tax roll for the Town of Bristol is now in my hands for collection. For your convenience, I will maintain office hours Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, hours at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the months of January and February, 1981. Dated this 27th day of Dec. 1980.
Doris C. Magwitz, Treasurer
Town of Bristol
(Jan. 4, 31, 1981)

HOPPER - SPREADER - MOWER
P/U ideal for salting & sanding lots, etc. May be seen at Town Hall at Bristol or Ph. 857-2721 or 857-2655

Snowmobilers To Ride for MS

Members of the Bristol Drift Busters Snowmobile Club will be participating in the annual "Snowmobilers For MS" ride on Sunday, Jan. 18.

Led by club president Mrs. Gail Burgess of Bristol and ride chairman Leroy Buchholz of Salem, 30 snowmobilers will sweep the trails in Kenosha County for approximately 30 miles.

The club members plan on leaving their starting point, Bristol Oaks Country Club at noon, and returning to their point of origin at the completion of the ride.

All proceeds from this event benefit the Southeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Court report

David K. Nelson, 18, Bristol, was placed on four years probation and given a two-year suspended sentence on a burglary charge by Judge William Zievers. Nelson had pleaded no contest. He was ordered to pay restitution within six months.

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
An application has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt and Liquor License by Clewer Oil Company of Bristol, Inc. Thomas J. Schumacher, Director, President and Agent, 382 Keith Moraine Parkway, Hubertus, WI 53033.

PREMISES LOCATED AT
HWY 184 AND ROUTE 50, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN 53140. Parcel 7254-B-1-1.
The above application for a license will be heard, considered and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bristol to be held on Monday, January 26, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin.

Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
Dated this 12th day of January 1981
Jan. 19, 20 & 21, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE
FEDERAL REVENUE
SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Budget in effect for the year 1981 for the Town of Bristol is available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

The use report (31 CFR 91.19 - 1977) of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds budgeted and expended by the Town of Bristol for 1980 is available for inspection by interested persons at the Town Office Monday thru Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon (closed Thursday).

Dated: this 30th day of December, 1980.
Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk
Jan 8th 1981

Is it permanent or temporary?

Bristol mulls lawn shed variance

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Is a metal lawn shed really a building? Does it qualify as a permanent or temporary structure?

The Bristol Planning Board wrestled with those questions Monday and finally tabled Russell Mott's variance request.

Mott, 6100 156th Ave., asked permission to construct a 12- by 15-foot accessory building with a 36-foot setback from Highway MB.

The building is already there, according to Mott, who describes it as "a little tin shed that holds my garden tractor and lawn sweeper."

The Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance requires a setback of 67 feet

from a Class A highway. Mott said the "shed" was installed in a wooded area 36 feet from the road.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he measured the distance and found it to be 23 feet from the road.

But none of that really matters, according to William Cosenza, planning board member, until the "permanent versus temporary" issue is settled.

Cosenza said, "If Kenosha County regulates metal lawn sheds, they might also want to take a look at all those little teepees the kids use while they wait for the school bus."

He said the matter of Mott's shed should not come before the planning board until the issue is settled.

Fred Pitts, town building inspector, said the shed is sitting on a concrete slab and should be considered permanent.

Mott said the shed is fastened to the slab with eight 30-penny nails.

"It's a building," said Pitts.
"It's a lawn shed," said Cosenza.

In other action, the board recommended approval of a request by Bristol Oaks Corp. to replace a sign at the entrance to the establishment on Highway 50, one-half mile west of Highway MB.

Richard Kewenig, Bristol Oaks agent, said the new illuminated sign will be no closer to the road than the present sign which has a 12-foot setback.

Joseph Czubin voted against the

sign and said the new one should be moved back to comply with the 67 feet specified in the ordinance. The majority of the board voted in favor of the sign and it passed.

Kewenig said the sign will be above the line of vision for motorists. The bottom edge of the structure will be 10 to 12 feet off the ground, he said.

Rezoning requests were approved for two adjoining property owners and will be sent on to the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Levern Gieseke, 19300 116th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Traves Byram, 19522 116th St., have asked that their property be changed from residential A to agricultural.

Bristol building being remodeled

May 1 opening planned for Senior Citizen Center

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

Westosha Senior Citizens Center, the new western Kenosha County

Brunner said the program will be for elderly persons who need long-term support.

"It would develop a mandatory local management program to

meals are to be served beginning April 1.

Grand opening of the center is expected May 1.

"We've also made a grant application to the Department of Natu-

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He said in addition to the \$48,000

1/2 MILE WEST OF I-94 ON HWY. 50
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HOPPER SPREADER—Model P.U. Ideal for salting & sanding lots, etc. May be seen at Town Hall at Bristol or Ph. 857-2721 or 857-2603.

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Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk

Dated this 12th day of January 1981.
Jan. 15, 20 & 21, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing Budget in detail for the year 1981 for the Town of Bristol is available for public inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

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Dated: this 28th day of December, 1980.
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Jan 6th 1981

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Bristol building being remodeled

May 1 opening planned for Senior Citizen Center

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

Westosha Senior Citizens Center, the new western Kenosha County center in Bristol, will open May 1.

County Aging Coordinator Kevin Brunner told Commission on Aging members recently that response to the center by county businesses and government has been good.

According to Joseph Czubin, chairman of the western county committee, at least \$1,200 has been raised and furniture and building supplies have been donated by local businesses.

Brunner said the owner of the former South Bristol Grade School will pay for the remaining materials needed for remodeling, and the seniors citizens will do the work themselves. Equipment has been purchased for a nutrition site, and

Brunner said the program will be for elderly persons who need long-term support.

"It would develop a mandatory local management program to assess each person's needs. A case manager would review individual circumstances and recommend a program with emphasis on keeping that person in the home," Brunner said.

That person would also receive ongoing management to make sure whatever service is provided is effective, Brunner said.

"The best part of this plan is that every person must go through this assessment before they enter a nursing home," he said.

Under the proposal, the state will reimburse the county \$60 for each assessment made, and \$200 when the proposed plan is implemented, he said.

meals are to be served beginning April 1.

Grand opening of the center is expected May 1.

"We've also made a grant application to the Department of Natural Resources for outdoor recreation equipment since there are three acres with the building," Brunner said.

The grant would provide funds for a ball diamond, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard and picnic tables.

Brunner encouraged commission members and other interested seniors to attend the Western Kenosha Council's annual meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at the Silver Lake Comprehensive Board Office.

Support was given unanimously by the commission to a proposed community options program to be discussed during the next session of the State Legislature.

Cost too high for sewers in Lake Shangrila

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Residents on the Bristol side of Lake Shangrila said Monday they would like to be included in the Salem Utility 2 sewer project but not unless grant money can be found to help defray costs.

Lorraine Fisher, representing nine property owners who earlier petitioned for sewers, said, "Unless we get grant money like the Salem residents did, forget it."

The western portion of Lake Shangrila is in the Town of Salem and Salem Utility District 2, where a wastewater treatment plant and collection lines are currently under construction.

The sewer line terminates where Salem meets Bristol. The cost of bringing it across the line to serve 11 homes has been estimated at \$48,000.

The chance of getting a grant, either state or federal, is very slim," said E.L. Crispell, town engineer.

He said in addition to the \$48,000 construction charge, users could expect to pay \$350 per year for treatment costs and debt retirement as well as a one-time charge of \$171 for prior district costs.

Fisher said, "It is unfair that grants were available to Salem but not Bristol."

Crispell said grants are available for communities that have no sewers, "but since the Salem treatment plant is now under construction, this is no longer considered an un-sewered community."

Town Chairman Noel Eiferling said the Bristol Town Board will take no action on sewers without petitions from residents.

Ceramic studio draws fire

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Rezoning of a two-acre parcel of land in Bristol drew complaints from residents on both sides of the Wisconsin-Illinois line at Wednesday's meeting of the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee.

The rezoning from agricultural to commercial was approved on a split vote of the committee. James Fonk and Walter Rutkowski favored the plan. Fred Schmafeldt was in opposition. The final decision will be made by the County Board when it meets Tuesday.

At issue is a plan by Ralph and Audrey Gradman, Lincolnwood, Ill., to rezone two acres on State Line Road, a mile west of U.S. Highway 45 and east of Rainbow Trailer Court.

The Gradmans will construct a ceramic studio, according to the request, for selling ceramics, sup-

plies and for holding classes.

Florence Druehl, whose home is a half mile from the planned ceramic studio, said, "The land has been agricultural since it was cleared by our forefathers."

She charged a change in zoning would be "inconsistent with the area... it will squeeze out our way of life."

Joyce Weber, an Illinois resident, delivered a petition to the committee signed by both Wisconsin and Illinois residents objecting to the plan.

Weber said the Gradmans are "not considering the neighborhood. They cannot guarantee that the property will not be sold for another purpose."

Mrs. Gradman said she and her husband will become permanent Bristol residents when they retire in about two years.

The building that will house the ceramic business will resemble a ranch home, she said, a one-story structure set back 130 feet from the road with no neon signs. She said a parking lot will be constructed behind the building.

The rezoning was approved by the Bristol planning board Nov. 3 and town board Nov. 10.

Carl Salerno, Oak Park, Ill., asked the committee for permission to place shore protection on his Lake Michigan property at 11731 First Ave.

An adjoining property owner, Wallace Piroyan, 11745 First Ave., objected to the plan and said Salerno had already dumped 400 truckloads of rubble on his property.

"He is just obsessed with getting more rubble," said Piroyan.

Piroyan said Salerno had dumped sewer pipes, tires and roofing

shingles along the shoreline to protect his property. He said fortification of the Salerno property had caused erosion on his land to the south.

George Melcher, director of planning and zoning, said Salerno violated the county zoning ordinance by not obtaining permits for the work. Salerno received "after the fact" permits from the Department of Natural Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers, said Melcher.

The committee voted unanimously to grant a shoreland conditional use permit to Salerno, who said the project will follow rules prescribed by DNR and the Army Corps. Only specific materials, such as concrete and quarry stone, are allowed.

In other action, a zoning change from agricultural to residential was approved for Lawler's Subdivision, Pleasant Prairie.

The rezoning, which was sought by the town, includes Lawlers First Addition, Second Addition and 12 parcels, all west of Cooper Road near 80th Street.

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Marti's other request was tabled. He seeks a conditional use permit for a town house-condominium complex on his rezoned land, but Somers officials have asked for additional details including a storm water runoff plan and a design for a sewer system.

Petition asks ouster of Bristol chief

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A petition seeking the removal from office of the Bristol fire chief, Eugene Krueger, was delivered to the Town Board Monday.

Michael Cull presented the petition and told the board it had been signed by 26 of 38 members of the volunteer fire and rescue departments. Cull said firefighters asked Krueger to resign a week ago during a department meeting, "but he ignored us."

Krueger, who has been Bristol chief since December, 1977, said he wasn't surprised by the petition.

"I told them if they weren't happy, they should come to the town board," he said.

Cull said that firefighters are upset with action taken by Krueger Jan. 1, when four line officers were dismissed from their positions.

A second letter seeking a hearing into the dismissal was received from former officers Jack Lynn,

Scott Mühlenbeck, James Kempf, and William Niederer.

Fireman James Barnack said, "Without line officers, we are taking our lives in our hands."

Barnack said the department's training had been based on line officers in the chain of command.

"Now they've been removed and Krueger said he will handle the whole fire scene."

Krueger said removal of the line officers does not mean the positions have been dissolved.

"The positions are still there and they will be filled," he said after the meeting.

"I'm completely satisfied with Krueger's performance as chief," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering, "and he has the respect of the community."

A meeting has been set for Feb. 3 to review dismissal of the line officers. The petition for removal was taken under advisement by the town board.

Motorists to be billed for fires

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Beginning March 1, a charge of \$200 will be assessed for every highway fire that occurs in the town of Bristol.

The Town Board voted Monday to bill owners of autos that require services from the local fire department, whether the incident occurs on a town, county, state or federal highway.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said statutes allow payment of highway fires from the state to the town but only when the town can show that attempts were made to collect from the automobile owner first.

In other action, the board heard a report from E.L. Crispell from the engineering firm of Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorn. The firm has been hired to assist the town in a search for a new source of water for the utility district.

Crispell recommended authorizing Layne-Northwest, Milwaukee, to take auger borings in several areas to determine whether suitable sand and gravel veins exist.

A report on the borings will be completed before the town constructs a test well.

Two rezoning requests were OK'd and will be recommended for approval by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee.

They include a change from residential A to agricultural for Levern Gieseke, 19300 116th St., and a similar change for Travis Byram, 19522 116th St.

Bristol's Firemen Revolt

Bristol Township, where in the past there has been a large amount of dissension between the town board and the fire department, seems to be in the midst of another unharmonious situation.

Most of the local fire departments and rescue squads are two separate entities, but in Bristol, the rescue squad is part of the fire department and Eugene Krueger has been at that helm since 1977.

Evidently 24 of the 35 members of the department are unhappy about the way that Krueger is doing things, saying that "he is not competent enough for the job" and stating that they do not have faith and trust in his leadership.

The 24 members of the fire department-

Bristol Couple Marks Silver Anniversary

(WR, WS) — Richard and Loretta Genovese, Bristol, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 18, at St. John's Catholic Church, Hwy. 142 and D, Union Grove.

The celebration begins at the 11 a.m. Mass, followed by an open house dinner at 12:30 p.m. and dance at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall. All friends and neighbors are invited to help

celebrate this special day.

The former Loretta Petrongelli married Dick Genovese on Jan. 7, 1956, at St. Rocco's Catholic Church, Chicago Heights, Ill. In March of 1957 they moved to their present dairy farm in Bristol. Along with many Holsteins, cats, and various dogs they also raised five children: Vickie, 24, Kenosha; Cathy, 23, Bristol; and Janet, 20, David, 16, Judy, 13, all at home.

Bristol Strivers Meet

The Bristol Strivers 4-H Club held a meeting on Jan. 13. Sharon Clausen told about pizza sales. Pizza orders must be in by Feb. 4.

The pizzas will be made on Saturday, Feb. 28 at Central

Grain meetings set in Bristol

Production of corn, soybeans, small grains and forages will be the topic of a four days of meetings to be held at Bristol Town Hall, Jan. 28-29 and Feb. 4-5 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Topics covered will include variety selections, tillage comparison, crop economics, fertility, and control of insects, weeds and diseases. A panel of UW-Extension experts will conduct the meetings.

For late registration call Mike

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our family, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the loss of our wife, mother, daughter, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, Dorothy Mahoney. The thoughtfulness of flowers, cards, memorials, food and all the help we received at our time of need was greatly appreciated.

The family of Dorothy L. Mahoney

to rezone two acres on State Line Road, a mile west of U.S. Highway 45 and east of Rainbow Trailer Court.

The Gradmans will construct a ceramic studio, according to the request, for selling ceramics, sup-

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Board members voted to deny a variance request from Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave. Mott is seeking a variance for construction of an accessory building. Elfering said an error had been made in the drawing that accompanied the request.

Raymond S. Wheeler, 9241 200th Ave., Bristol, appeared before Schroeder on a burglary count and his preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 4. A \$1,000 signature bond was ordered.

property will not be sold for another purpose."

Mrs. Gradman said she and her husband will become permanent Bristol residents when they retire in about two years.

The building that will house the ceramic business will resemble a ranch home, she said, a one-story structure set back 130 feet from the road with no neon signs. She said a parking lot will be constructed behind the building.

The rezoning was approved by the Bristol planning board Nov. 3 and town board Nov. 10.

Carl Salerno, Oak Park, Ill., asked the committee for permission to place shore protection on his Lake Michigan property at 11731 First Ave.

An adjoining property owner, Wallace Piroyan, 11745 First Ave., objected to the plan and said Salerno had already dumped 400 truckloads of rubble on his property.

"He is just obsessed with getting more rubble," said Piroyan.

Piroyan said Salerno had dumped sewer pipes, tires and other

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The 24 members of the fire department-rescue squad handed the Bristol Town Board a petition to this effect last week.

In this situation it looks like the Bristol Town Board is backing Kreuger as Town Chairman Noel Elfering says that "Kreuger is doing a good job," enforcing this with the fact that the town board is at the present time supporting the fire chief.

The board has taken the petition under advisement and intends to hold meetings with the men and officers of the fire department in an attempt to erase the discord.

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The pizzas will be made on Saturday, Feb. 28 at Central High School. Our club will be working from 7:30-10 a.m.

Ann Gohlke explained about the 4-H Speaking Event to be held March 23 and March 25.

Audrey Gohlke explained about the strategy and star award sheets. She described how to fill them out and told of their importance in your 4-H career.

On Feb. 7 we will be going tubing. Our March meeting will feature a detective talking about drugs.

chief since December, 1977, said he wasn't surprised by the petition.

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A panel of UW-Extension experts will conduct the meetings.

For late registration call Mike Herman, Agri Business/Natural Resource Agent at 656-6793.

Initial appearance for Raymond S. Wheeler, 20, Bristol, was continued until Feb. 4. Wheeler is charged with arson and criminal damage to property. A signature bond of \$8,200 on both counts was continued.

Raymond Wheeler, Bristol, is to be arraigned March 3 before Judge Zievers on a charge of being party to the crime of burglary. The charge was bound over to felony court by Judge John Malloy.

Mott request invalid

Adjustment board rules on county requests

By ARLENE JENSEN

Staff Writer

Russell Mott's variance petition to permit an accessory building on his property was ruled invalid by the Kenosha County Zoning Board of Adjustment because of an incorrect measurement.

At Thursday's board meeting, chairman Sheila Siegler said Mott's request will remain tabled for two months to allow time for revisions, then a review by the board.

Mott, 6100 156th Ave., Bristol, is seeking a variance from the county zoning ordinance which requires structures to be set back 67 feet

from a Class A highway.

In his petition, Mott claims a small accessory building is 36 feet from the highway right-of-way. Siegler said the board measured the distance and found it to be 23 feet.

When asked how to find the right-of-way line, Siegler said utility poles are a good indication.

Mott's application has traveled a bumpy road from the beginning. The Bristol Planning Board, first group to look at the request, tabled it because board members could not agree whether Mott's small metal shed is temporary or permanent.

Larry Brumback, zoning adminis-

trator, solved that problem by declaring it a permanent structure under the guidelines of county zoning.

When the Bristol Town Board looked at Mott's request, it recommended denial because of the discrepancy in measurements.

Mott said their reasons were political. He told Siegler the town board yielded to pressure from his neighbors.

"I won't get involved in Bristol politics," said Siegler.

In other action, the board tabled Richard Treskow's request for a variance on property at 91st Street

and 402nd Avenue in the Town of Randall. Treskow proposes to build a garage with a 20-foot setback on a Jefferson Island lot.

Robert Tucker, a neighbor, said deed restrictions in the subdivision require a 25-foot setback. He opposed granting the variance to Treskow.

The matter was delayed until February with directions to Brumback to check deed restrictions in the subdivision.

A request from Robert Shoman, 1778 Sheridan Road, was tabled on a recommendation from the Somers

Town Board. Shoman, who owns Embassy Mobile Home Court, asked permission to construct a sign and build an addition onto an existing commercial building.

According to a communication from Frank Becker, Somers building inspector, the building in question is "dilapidated . . . hazardous . . . has no foundation."

Five variance requests were approved including a plan by May Rakow to reconstruct and add to a porch on property at 389th Avenue and 84th Street, Wheatland.

Robert Andrews, 8926 28th Ave., Pleasant Prairie, was given eight

months to construct a 24- by 28-foot garage on his property.

A variance from highway setback was granted by Bristol Oaks Corp. for placement of a sign at the entrance of the property on Highway 50 and MB.

Other action included approval of a request by Richard and Carole Fogle to construct an attached garage on a nonconforming residence at 118th Street and 230 Avenue.

Albert Bruno was given permission to erect a sign at the Coffee And restaurant, 6305 120th Ave., Pleasant Prairie.

Bristol family has aviary

Flying high on their hobby

By SONDRA HORT

Staff Writer

Some people have cats, dogs or horses for pets. Others have gerbils or goldfish. Sandy Reed, a Bristol homemaker has birds . . . lots of them . . . 30 different species, to be exact.

Sandy and her husband, Walter, have an aviary in their home complete with wall to wall cages and a variety of birds that nest in an almost natural setting.

"It all started about a year ago," Sandy said. "I bought a pair of diamond doves. Then I bought finches . . . and finches . . . and more finches."

Because she finds birds fascinating, she said she read about them and sought advice concerning their care from people whom she knew raised them.

"You never quit learning," she said. "There's so much to know."

In an area that was once the children's playroom there are now 30 cages — which are not like your everyday bird cages — and Sandy's husband built them all. One stands 12 feet long and 18 feet high.

Because she says she does not like bird cages to look like prisons, she decorated them with sand, hollow logs, live plants and potted trees.

"This gives the aviary a natural look and the birds a sense of privacy."

Sandy said her children, Cris, 10, and Corey, 12, help care for the birds by giving them water and cleaning cages. Sandy spends two hours every morning taking care of them, which she says is her way to relax.

Once or twice a day she feeds them.



Kenosha News photo

Mrs. Reed in one of the family's bird cages in Bristol

cereal, in addition to seeds that contain thistle, protein, and vitamin supplement.

If a bird is ill, Sandy puts sulfa and tetracycline in its water and places a light bulb in its cage for warmth.

"Birds really aren't as delicate as most people think," she said. "As long as there isn't a draft, we can keep the room temperature between 60-70 degrees in winter. A draft can kill them in a day."

In the aviary, chirping and flitting about from limb to log, are bottom quail, parakeets, and a variety of finches such as society, fire, aurora, strawberry, cordon blues, lavenders and lady gouldians.

"The birds are imported from China, Africa, Australia and South America," she said. "You can't keep native birds . . . not even a sparrow. Little chickadees from the west are so pretty. But you can't touch them. Birds have to be shipped in."

Caring for birds and observing them — Sandy says each one has its own personality — is not the only satisfaction she gets from her hobby. Sandy also breeds the birds and sells them.

"We have birds laying eggs every couple of weeks. Each female hatches four to six babies, which take around two months to wean. If the mother lays eggs in between, I'll take them from her because trying to hatch them too soon will make her weak."

"Society finches will even sit on the eggs of other birds. They're regular little parents because all

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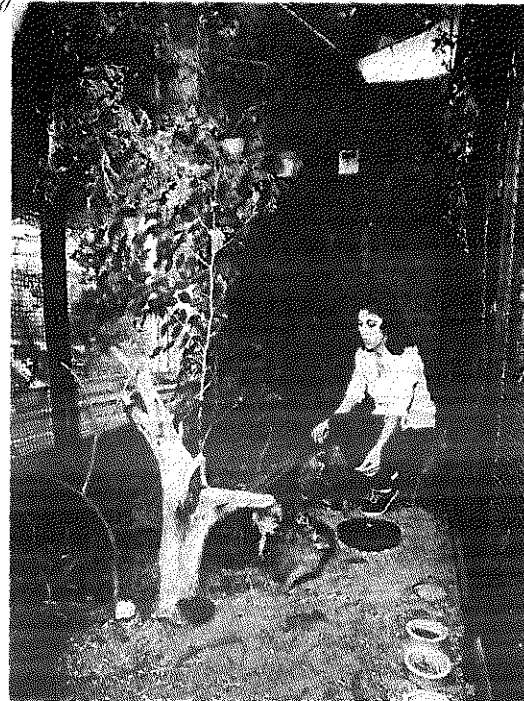
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"In the wild they eat a variety of food so this is what they must be fed," she said. "Their diet includes greens, endives, seeds, gravel, redworms, and even dandelions that my kids dig up in summer."

For added nutrition she said she feeds them a mixture of hard boiled



Kenosha News photo

Mrs. Reed in one of the family's bird cages in Bristol

Sandy says the aviary is a project that the whole family enjoys. Cris and Corey have their own birds which they care for and breed for spending money. And husband, Walter, says he finds the aviary to be a special spot in which to relax.

Plans for the future include a separate building to house an even larger variety of birds, "because raising and breeding them is a real challenge and I want to experiment with just about as many as I can." eggs, powdered milk and baby

cereal, in addition to seeds that contain thistle, protein, and vitamin supplement.

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"Society finches will even sit on the eggs of other birds. They're regular little parents because all they want to do is raise babies. It's really fun to watch," she said. "Baby finches, when they're hatched, are the size of fingernails."

Making the hobby even more worthwhile, Sandy sells birds to customers from Illinois and areas in Wisconsin such as East Troy and Elkhorn.

if the city could more to the truck station. Romano, owner of the garage, said current warrant another law enforcement in the second

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Kenosha Memorial



Earl and Thelma Golbricht, Bristol, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Willows on I-94 and C. The celebration will begin at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner and dancing to follow. An invitation is extended to all relatives and friends to attend and help them celebrate this event. They were married Feb. 3, 1931, at Edina, Mo., and moved to Wisconsin in 1932. They are in the carpet cleaning business. They have three children: Mrs. Lyle (Doris) Krahn and Earl D. Golbricht, Bristol, and Delmar Golbricht, Milwaukee; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter, Kelly.



Lyle and Doris Krahn, Bristol, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Willows on I-94 and C. There will be a buffet dinner starting at 6 p.m. with dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to help celebrate this special day. They were married Feb. 11, 1956, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kenosha. They have two children, Mrs. Ted (Karen) Sakolowski, Bristol, Kenneth, at home and a granddaughter, Kelly. Lyle works at American Motors and has lived in Bristol all his life. Doris has operated a beauty salon in their home since 1960.

OPEN HOUSE
Celebrating our Silver Wedding Anniversary (25 years) at The Willows, Hwy. C & I-94, Saturday, Feb. 7 at 6:00 p.m. Food & music. Relatives & friends invited.
Lyle & Doris Krahn

Bristol tables request for station beer permit

BRISTOL — Bristol town officials tabled a request by representatives of Checker Oil Co. for a beer license Monday night until they can get advice from their attorney. Attorney Carl Schetter, representing Checker Oil, Highway 50 and 1194, told the town board at a special public hearing that, "We want to be allowed to sell beer in a convenience store. To say that we would contribute to the carnage on the highways is not accurate." Checker has asked to be allowed to sell six-packs of beer for off-premise consumption. The request was scaled down from an earlier application for a combination beer and liquor license.

Schetter said, "You have apprised me of the problem of 18 to 21 year

olds coming up here from Illinois, but our operation is not set up to attract that type of individual."

He said Checker is a grocery-type operation, "not a place where young people hang around."

Joe Czubin, Bristol resident, said he is opposed to licensing Checker for beer sales.

"A car load of kids drives up and if one of them is 18 they send him in to get the beer," Czubin said. "I think the state will have to take another look at this problem and I don't think Bristol should issue any more licenses until the legislature settles it."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he has had calls and letters from persons and organizations opposed to granting the license, including a protest from the Kenosha County Tavern League.

Schetter said granting a license to Checker "would not cause additional social problems in the area." He said denial by the Bristol board would be "an abuse of discretion."

The board tabled the request until town attorney Jon Mason returns from vacation.

MAN — To run landfill, send request to Town of Bristol, Town Hall, Box 183, Bristol, WI 53104.

BRISTOL — The Town Board will meet at 9 a.m. Monday to consider municipal bonding for the Merkt Cheese Co. addition.

Merkt Cheese announces plan to spread out Bristol facility

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Merkt Cheese Co. Inc. Monday announced plans to build a \$3-million addition to their Bristol plant located in the town's industrial park.

Tom Merkt, vice president, said at a meeting of the Bristol town board, the building program will increase working space from 4,500 square feet to 81,000 square feet.

The operation currently runs one packaging line, said Merkt. After completion "we will run four lines, with room for six if we need them," he said.

Merkt has asked for town backing of industrial revenue bonds to finance the building project and purchase of an additional 3.5 acres of land in the town's industrial park.

Merkt's attorney, Helge Krist Lee, said the town "would incur no

liability but simply act as a conduit for the funds. In the case of default in payment the town cannot be held liable."

Lee explained that "the municipality provides the means for getting a tax break on financing. Merkt will not have to pay the prevailing interest rate which now stands at 16 to 17 percent."

The town lends only its name not its credit, the attorney said. The benefit to the municipality comes from a broadening of the community's industrial base and property tax rolls as well as additional jobs.

The company plans to hire an additional 25 employees, Merkt said.

Industrial revenue bonds issued by local governments have been allowed since April 1973 when the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled the bonding statute constitutional. Since

then 204 municipalities in the state, including Kenosha, have become involved in bonding projects.

Knox Corrigan, First National Bank of Kenosha, said, "We are very interested in the project and feel it's good for the community. We would be the lending institution for the first \$1.7 million. The rest would be farmed out."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he could find no fault with the plan, but said a decision would be delayed until a meeting next Monday with legal and engineering advisers. Town representatives will meet with Merkt at 9 a.m. at the town hall.

Merkt told the board his project will take about a year to complete and "should serve the needs of the company for about five years." Merkt has been located in Bristol for 15 years.

Nelsons Will Celebrate 25 Years

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Bristol, are having an open house anniversary dance in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. at Eddie's Wonder Bar in Twin Lakes. They wish to invite all their relatives, friends and neighbors to attend and help in the celebration.

Lloyd Nelson and Pearl Jensen were married Feb. 4, 1956, in Bristol Township.

Lloyd is self-employed as a farmer and also is a sales representative for Super Steel Grain Bins and Equipment. Pearl is employed at Kenosha-Racine Farm Service in accounts receivable.

The Nelsons have three children: Bonny who lives in Kenosha; Christy and Michael who both live at home in Bristol.

Additional libraries open to Kenoshans

Agreements have been negotiated to allow all city and county residents to use other public libraries in the area. It was announced by Glenn Cooper, city library director.

The agreements resulted from participation in the Kenosha County Library System and by agreement of the Kenosha Public Library Board, according to Cooper.

Libraries which may be used at no additional charge are the Lake Geneva and Genoa City public libraries in Walworth County; Antioch Township, Ill., public library; and all the public libraries in Racine County including the Graham Library in Union Grove; Burlington, Rochester, Waterford and Racine public libraries. The agreement excludes use of audio-visual materials at the Racine Public Library.

TOP TEENS

Steve Pringle, an athlete and scholar, is Central's third top teen of the year.

Steve is proud of his farm background and the lessons of responsibility that such a background teaches. "I have been doing all kinds of chores ever since I was a little guy. Helping my parents had drawn all of us close together." This kind of experience has influenced Steve's moral upbringing, strength of character and academic background.

Throughout his high school career, Steve not only has taken Central's most challenging courses but he has also supplemented his academic background through college summer programs.

Mathematics is Steve's forte. Because of this he has excelled with ease at all levels of mathematics at Central. Math and science are the areas Steve hopes to combine in some kind of an engineering program. At the present time Steve is seriously considering becoming a student at M.I.T., Cornell or University of Wisconsin-Madison. The selection of these schools has been based on the idea that Steve wants to be "in a school that approaches the frontiers of knowledge in some field." According to Steve, "My goals and aspirations are not only to earn the highest

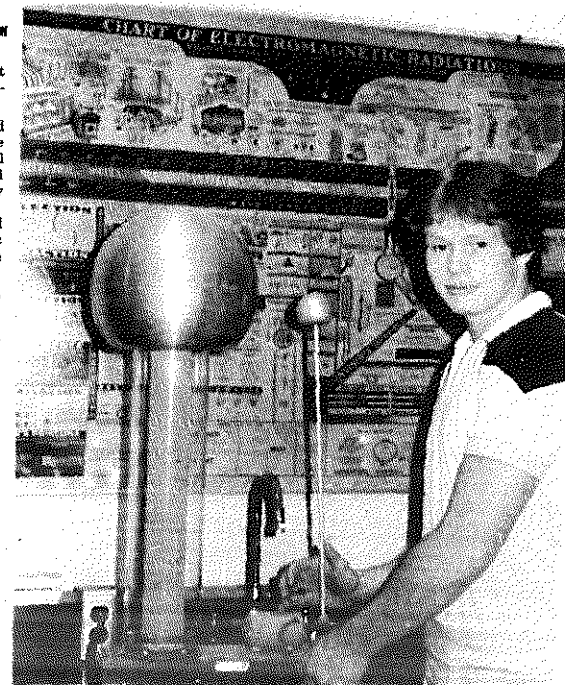
academic degree I am capable of, but also I want to be recognized and respected by my contemporaries as an authority in my field."

Because Central does not offer advanced placement or many accelerated programs, Steve feels that he has not been challenged to the full extent of his capabilities. "Things have moved too slowly," says Steve. "I have not been really pushed."

Steve's motivation comes from successful accomplishment of difficult tasks, enthusiastic people who share an interest in him and from determination and self-discipline in athletics.

His athletic participation has been limited to wrestling. This year Steve is the team's co-captain. Art Wolden, the wrestling coach says of Steve, "He is a good captain. He knows a lot of moves and he is very helpful to the younger boys in teaching those moves. He works very hard and puts in extra hours on practice."

Steve is also an avid reader. Because of this he has developed a respectable literary, scientific and current events background. His school involvement has centered around wrestling, C-Club and National Honor Society.



STEVE PRINGLE

Bristol clinic scheduled

A wellness clinic and senior citizen health screening is scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Bristol Town Hall, it was announced by the Kenosha County Community and Family Health Services.

Persons 19 to 60 years of age are served by the wellness clinics for

which there is a \$6 charge for the computer analysis and printout. There is no charge for those over 60 attending the health screening.

Participants will have a blood pressure check, hearing and vision tests, urinalysis and blood test to determine whether they have diabetes, heart, gout, kidney or cholesterol problems.

All appointments should be made with the Community and Family Health Services office, phone 656-6434.

County auxiliaries form group

BY JUDY HANSCHKE

On March 12, last year, the Bristol Fire and Rescue Squad Women's Auxiliary Association decided to hold a "Get Acquainted Night" for all Kenosha County Women's Auxiliaries.

It proved to be a great thing because now we are known as the Kenosha County Fire and Rescue Squad Auxiliary Association. We consist of seven auxiliaries: Bristol, Pleasant Prairie, Salem Fire, Salem Rescue, Silver Lake, Somers, and Twin Lakes.

The officers are Judy Hansche (Bristol) president, Roberta Anderson (Pleasant Prairie) vice-president, Dee Julius (Salem Fire) secretary and treasurer, Carol Nichols (Bristol) sgt. at arms. We hold four meetings a year on the third Thursday of February, May, August and November,

rotating departments.

On Oct. 12, we held our first annual bowling tournament at Spencer's Bowling Lanes in Kenosha. Approximately 60 women participated with Bristol taking first place, Twin Lakes #1 second place, Twin Lakes #2 third place. Jean Nelson (Bristol) won high series and Dee Julius (Salem Fire) high game. It was such a great success we are hoping for more entries next year.

Our goal is to bring a close relationship between all departments and to assist in any way beneficial to all organizations. This association is open to any member of a Kenosha County Auxiliary.

On Feb. 19, 1981 we are holding our first meeting as an association at the Somers Fire Department. All auxiliaries are welcome. For any further information, contact Judy Hansche at 857-2125.

Bristol blood drive slated

On Monday, March 2, the Bristol Firemen's Association and Auxiliary will be holding their eighth blood drive for the community at the Bristol Town Hall.

Appointments will be taken for every 15 minutes 1 to 7 p.m. Refreshments and babysitting will once again be offered. Donors are asked to call 857-2540 or 857-7108 for an appointment.

Any others interested in donating cookies, orange juice, or money should also call. This blood drive is under the auspices of the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin.

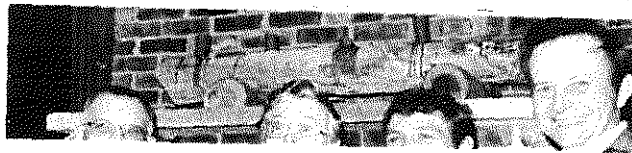
The goal is 200 pints, so please help by donating. Remember only you can give the "gift of life".

Bristol honor students named

Bristol Grade School recently announced its second quarter honor roll.

In grade 8, first honors were attained by Corrine Krueger and Amy Finnemore. Second honors went to John Johann and Kris Masnjica.

In grade 7, first honors were awarded to Carla Andrews, G'nee Mahoney, Brent Nelson, Carl Samuelson, Steve Spadaro and Tom Tolppi. Second honors went to Tammy Anderson, Julie Kuchenbacker, James Myers and Lisa Veach.



Bristol scouts hold races

The January pack meeting for the Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 was held Jan. 26 in the Bristol School cafeteria. It was Pinewood Derby night.

Races began with the first year scouts. The top finishers were: Dennis Griffin, third; Robert Hole, second; and Shane Bankey, first.

The top finishers in the second year scout division were: Keith Rigert, third;

Victor Cameron, second; and Shane Brankey, first.

The third year scouts finished with Tom Stacey in third, Jeff Bajek in second place and Jason Kempf in first.

The championship races were double elimination. More than 60 races were run in the event.

Mario Aceto took the number five spot, Victor Cameron was fourth, Jason Kempf was third, Shane Brankey second and Jeff Dvorak was first. Dvorak was unable to attend the race because of illness and Michael Hole raced his car for him.

Dvorak received a trophy and a racing jacket donated by Mario Aceto Sr. The others received ribbons for their top finishes.

Awards for the best designed cars by scouts only went to: Keith Rigert, third;

based on the idea that Steve wants to be in a school that approaches the frontiers of knowledge in some field." According to Steve, "My goals and aspirations are not only to earn the highest

and current events background. His school involvement has centered around wrestling, C-Club and National Honor Society.

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BY JUDY HANSCHKE 2-4-81

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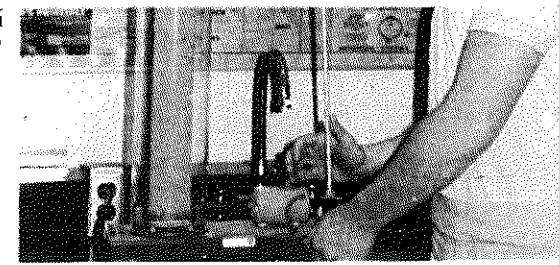
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WHEN GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER - Westosha Kiwanis members hosted local farmers Feb. 19 at Bristol Oaks.

From left are party-goers, Henry Eichelberg, Kiwanis President Gordon Peaslee, Bud Fisher and Wilfred Meier.

(Nancy Foulter Photo)

Bristol scouts hold races

The January pack meeting for the Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 was held Jan. 26 in the Bristol School cafeteria. It was Pinewood Derby night.

Races began with the first year scouts. The top finishers were: Dennis Griffis, third; Robert Hole, second; and Shane Brankey, first.

The top finishers in the second year scout division were: Keith Rigert, third;

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The third year scouts finished with Tom Stacey in third, Jeff Bajek in second place and Jason Kempf in first.

The championship races were double elimination. More than 60 races were run in the event.

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Dvorak received a trophy and a racing jacket donated by Mario Aceto Sr. The others received ribbons for their top finishes.

Awards for the best designed cars by scouts only went to: Keith Rigert, third; Robert Hole, second; and Shaun Dunn, first. Awards for the best designed cars by scouts with help went to: Shane Brankey, third; Ken Durkin, second; and Jeff Dvorak, first.

There will be a tobogganing and skating party Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at Silver Lake Park. It will be a family outing.

The Blue and Gold dinner will be held Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. It is a potluck, family dinner. Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass reflecting their ethnic origin.

A Cub Scout bowling party will be held March 1 at 1 p.m. at Sheridan Lanes.

Den one was the greeter for the evening. Den two presented the colors.

Merkt bonding plan advances in Bristol

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board today authorized the first phase of a process that will ultimately make million in industrial revenues available to Merkt Cheese Co., Inc.

Merkt has asked for town backing of the bonds to finance a building project and purchase of an additional 3.5 acres of land in the town industrial park.

The building program, which is expected to take about a year, will increase working space in the factory from 4,500 to 81,000 square feet. The operation currently runs one chugging line and, according to Omas Merkt, vice president, the siding program will provide room for four lines, six if needed.

The bonds do not constitute an indebtedness for Bristol or a charge against the credit of the town, according to Cecil Rothrock, attorney. "This action lends the town's name to the bonds so Merkt can borrow money at a municipal rate," Rothrock said. "In the case of default, Merkt would be liable, not the town."

Monday's action was an initial resolution, a finding by the town that the sale and issuance of the bonds is beneficial to the community. "According to Rothrock another resolution will be necessary when Merkt finds a purchaser for the bonds. Meanwhile, there is a statutory

provision allowing for public intervention in the matter.

Once the bond notice has been published, town residents have 30 days to petition the board and force the bond decision to referendum. A petition would need the signatures of 5 percent of the town's qualified electors.

In other action, the board approved the sale of three acres in the town industrial park to Matthew and Dorothy Hazlett, Salem.

The Hazletts plan to begin construction in March of a 6,500-square foot factory for the production of honing stones. Hazlett said Monday the business will employ 17 or 18 persons.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the board will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. to review applications for the position of town landfill operator. Elfering said the position will be vacant when the current operator leaves March 1.

A proposed resolution for the implementation of a 911 emergency system was tabled for further consideration.

The resolution submitted by Doran Hughes, Office of Emergency Government, calls for the designation of Kenosha County as the responsible agency for planning and coordinating an emergency system.

But, said Elfering, "We don't know what it will cost. This resolution is like giving them a blank check."

Court turns over egg farm decision

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Chicken manure odors from Bristol's Quality Egg Farm Inc. do not affect enough persons to make it a public nuisance, according to a court decision and permitted Quality Egg to continue operations.

A two-year court battle by the neighbors of the egg farm seemingly ended last May when Judge Michael Fisher ordered the egg farm shut down by issuing a permanent injunction to abate a public nuisance.

Quality Egg's owner, Chris Ralis, Chicago, appealed the decision to the district appeals court in 'aukesha. In December, legal arguments were heard by the appeals court panel, judges Clair Voss, Richard Brown and Burton Scott.

The decision, written by Voss, reversed Fisher's order. Voss' decision said, "In Wisconsin, in order for a nuisance to be established, the nuisance must affect an entire community, . . . or a 'local neighborhood' . . . a 'sufficiently

large number of persons' . . . or a public interest. In this case, the limited number of people affected cannot be classified under any of the above categories.

"It is obvious to this court that a very small number of people were affected by the odors created by the egg farm."

The court's decision noted that the complaining neighbors "may have a valid cause of action for the abatement of a private nuisance, the evidence at the trial falls short of the requisite showing needed to prove a public nuisance action."

Quality Egg Farm began operations in Bristol in 1967 with 60,000 hens, but has increased in size to seven laying houses for 140,000 birds. The farm produces about 15 tons of chicken manure per day, which is spread on adjoining fields.

The public nuisance action was begun by the Wisconsin Department of Justice in April 1978, after repeated complaints from persons living near the egg farm.

After several hearings, Fisher first ordered Quality Egg to take steps to abate the odor and fly problem, then 15 months later, ordered the business closed.

(Form of Notice to be published by the Clerk, NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL)

TAKE NOTICE that the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, at a lawful meeting held on the 20th day of January, 1981, adopted an initial resolution pursuant to Section 66.57 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended, authorizing the issuance of one or more series of not to exceed \$4,000,000 aggregate principal amount of revenue bonds (the "Bonds") on behalf of Merkt Cheese Company, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation (the "Company"). The purpose of the bond issue is to finance cost of providing a project to be located in the Town. The intended use of the proceeds is for the purchase of renovating and expanding the Company's existing facility by constructing a 63,000 square foot addition to its present building for use in its operations of processing cheese and cheese products. The project would consist of improvements to and the expansion of present facilities and the acquisition of new equipment including, but not limited to, a raw goods collection freezer, supply covers, dry storage, truck docks, process area and shops (hereinafter called the "Project").

The Bonds shall not constitute an indebtedness of the town within the meaning of any state constitutional provision or statutory limitation. The Bonds shall not constitute a special tax or a charge against the general credit or taxing power. The Bonds shall be limited obligations of the town payable by the town solely out of revenues derived from the company or otherwise provided for pursuant to the terms of a revenue agreement to be entered into between the town and the company.

The aforesaid initial resolution is a public document and may be inspected by an elector of the Town at the Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, during business hours.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the electors of the Town of Bristol may petition for a referendum on the question of the Bonds issue, Section 66.91 (1)(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes, provides:

(b) The governing body may, at any time, cause an election to be held on the question of the Bonds issue, if the number of electors of the municipality voting for the office of governor at the last general election as determined under s. 13.01(1), is filed with the clerk of the municipality requesting a referendum upon the question of the Bonds issue, if such a petition is filed, the Bonds shall not be issued until approved by a majority of the electors of the municipality voting thereon at a general or special election."

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, at a lawful meeting held on the 20th day of January, 1981, did also adopt the following resolution: Resolution relating to waiver of Section 66.57(1)(b) 1st

connection with an industrial development revenue bond financing on behalf of Merkt Cheese Company, Inc.

WHEREAS, this body has adopted a resolution entitled "Initial Resolution Relating to Industrial Development Revenue Bond Financing on Behalf of Merkt Cheese Company, Inc.," the "Initial Resolution" provides that upon certain conditions the Board of Bristol, Wisconsin, Municipality shall issue industrial development revenue bonds pursuant to Section 66.57 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended, the Act to finance a project in the project area of the project.

WHEREAS, the Company has represented that the intended use of the proceeds for the purpose of renovating and expanding the Company's existing facility by constructing a 63,000 square foot addition to its present building for use in its operations of processing cheese and cheese products and that the project would consist of improvements to and the expansion of present facilities and the acquisition of new equipment including, but not limited to, a raw goods collection freezer, supply covers, dry storage, truck docks, process area and shops (hereinafter called the "Project").

WHEREAS, Section 13.01(1)(b) of the Act contains provisions requiring competitive bidding for certain construction contracts and procuring construction contracts and the operation of projects financed under the Act, and

WHEREAS, Section 13.01(2) of the Act empowers the governing body of a municipality to waive the requirements of section 13.01(1)(b) with respect to a particular project.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

That the finding and determination of this body that the Municipality did not control the design, use, construction or operation of the Project, and that public money will be expended for the Project, that the Municipality will have no beneficial ownership in the Project, that the primary reason for requiring competitive bidding for construction contracts is to protect the taxpayer's interest in public projects is to protect the taxpayer's interest in public projects, and that such reason although stated as applied to public works, is not applicable to the Project in which no general funds or tax revenues of the Municipality will be spent or out at risk, that it is expedient for the accomplishment of the public purposes of the Act, and that it is in the public interest that the Municipality waive the requirements of section 13.01(1)(b) with respect to the Project.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Municipality of Bristol, Wisconsin, this 20th day of January, 1981.

Gloria L. Barber
Town Clerk



Kenosha News photo

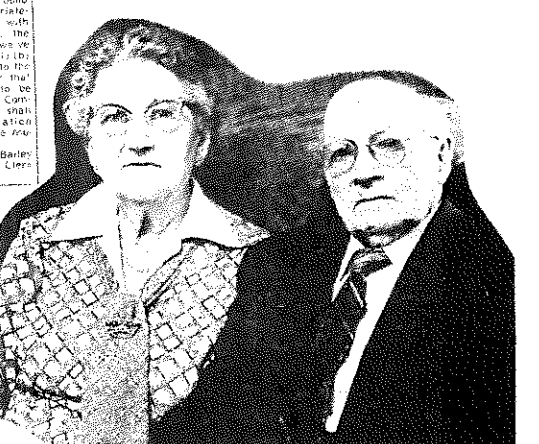
Senior spruce-up

Senior citizens are beginning work on the renovation of the new senior citizen center on Highway C in Bristol. Glenmore Peterson adds a coat of paint to a window at the center. Workers hope to complete the painting and general repairs in time to open the center in May.

Strivers strive to help the community

Bristol Strivers 4-H Club is looking forward to having a good time and at the same time raising money for the community. A "sied-a-thon" is planned for Sunday, Feb. 22 at Silver Lake Park on Hwy. F from 1-3 p.m. Each member is getting pledges for their slides.

The purpose for raising money is to help the Bristol Rescue Fund grow. Any questions can be directed to Janice Klein, 857-2552, or LaVonne Conko, 857-7205, co-leaders of the club. Pledges or contributions would be greatly appreciated.



Married 65 years

Hazel and Peter VanderZee, 8447 200th Ave., Bristol, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Monday. Hazel Harms and Peter VanderZee were married Feb. 16, 1916, at Peace Lutheran Church, Wilmot. They have five children, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Merkt bonding plan advances in Bristol

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Merkt has asked for town backing of the bonds to finance a building project and purchase of an additional 3.5 acres of land in the town industrial park.

The building program, which is expected to take about a year, will increase working space in the factory from 4,500 to 81,000 square feet.

The operation currently runs one packaging line and, according to Thomas Merkt, vice president, the building program will provide room for four lines, six if needed.

The bonds do not constitute an indebtedness for Bristol or a charge against the credit of the town, according to Cecil Rothrock, attorney.

"This action lends the town's name to the bonds so Merkt can borrow money at a municipal rate," Rothrock said. "In the case of default, Merkt would be liable, not the town."

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But, said Elfering, "We don't know what it will cost. This resolution is like giving them a blank check."

Court turns over egg farm decision

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

Chicken manure odors from Bristol's Quality Egg Farm Inc. do not affect enough persons to make the \$1.2 million agri-business on Highway 50 a "public nuisance."

With that ruling, the district Court of Appeals Tuesday overturned a lower court decision and permitted Quality Egg to continue operations.

A two-year court battle by the state and a 10-year fight by neighbors of the egg farm seemingly ended last May when Judge Michael Fisher ordered the egg farm shut down by issuing a permanent injunction to abate a public nuisance.

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(Form of Notice to be published in the Clerk's NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE

TOWN OF BRISTOL

TAKE NOTICE that the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, at a regular meeting held on the 26th day of January, 1991, adopted the following resolution, pursuant to Section 19.32 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended:

WHEREAS, the resolution provides for the issuance of one or more series of bonds in one or more series not to exceed 14,000,000 dollars of principal amount of revenue bonds (the "Bonds") on behalf of Merkt Cheese Company, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation (the "Company"); and WHEREAS, the purpose of the bond issue is to finance the cost of providing a project to be located in the Town. The intended use of the project is for the purchase, renovating and expanding the Company's existing facility by constructing a facility which will be used for use in its operations of producing cheese and cheese products and that the project would consist of improvements to and the expansion of existing facilities and the acquisition of new equipment including, but not limited to, a raw milk cooler, blast freezer, supply coolers, dry storage, truck racks, process area and supply area (hereinafter called the "Project");

WHEREAS, the Bonds shall constitute an indebtedness of the town within the meaning of any state constitution, provision or statutory limitation on the bonds that shall be entered into between the town and the company;

WHEREAS, the resolution is a public document and may be inspected by an elector of the Town at the Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, during business hours;

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the electors of the Town of Bristol may petition for a referendum on the question of the Bond issue, Section 19.32, 19.33 of the Wisconsin Statutes, provides:

(d) The governing body may issue bonds under this section without submitting the question to the electors of the municipality for approval unless, within 30 days from the date of publication of notice of the resolution for such bonds, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the municipality or the number of electors of the municipality voting for the office of supervisor at the last general election as determined under s. 115.01(3) is filed with the clerk of the municipality requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of the bonds. If such a petition is filed, the bonds shall not be issued until approved by a majority of the electors of the municipality, voting thereon at a general or special election.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, at a regular meeting held on the 26th day of January, 1991, did also adopt the following resolution:

Resolution No. 1991-101. I. In connection with an industrial development revenue bond financing on behalf of Merkt Cheese Company, Inc.

WHEREAS, this body has adopted a resolution entitled "Initial Resolution Authorizing Industrial Development Revenue Bond Financing On Behalf Of Merkt Cheese Company, Inc." (the "Initial Resolution"); and

WHEREAS, the Initial Resolution provides that upon certain conditions the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin (the "Municipality"), shall issue industrial development revenue bonds pursuant to Section 19.32, Wisconsin Statutes, as amended (the "Act") to finance a project in the Municipality to be undertaken by Merkt Cheese Company, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation (the "Company"); and

WHEREAS, the Company has represented that the intended use of the project is for the purpose of renovating and expanding the Company's existing facility by constructing a 6,500 square foot addition to its present building for use in its operations of processing cheese and cheese products and that the project would consist of improvements to and the expansion of existing facilities and the acquisition of new equipment including, but not limited to, a raw milk cooler, blast freezer, supply coolers, dry storage, truck racks, process area and supply area (hereinafter called the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, Section 111.10(1) of the Act contains provisions requiring competitive bidding for certain construction contracts and prohibiting discrimination with regard to the construction and operation of projects financed under the Act; and

WHEREAS, Section 111.10(2) of the Act empowers the governing body of a municipality to waive the requirements of Section 111.10(1) with respect to a particular project;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED,

That the finding and determination of this body that the Municipality will not control the design, costs, construction or operation of the Project, that no public moneys will be expended for the Project, that the Municipality will have no beneficial ownership in the Project, that the primary reason for requiring competitive bidding for construction of municipal projects is to protect the taxpayers against excessive expenditures of public funds and that such reason, although sound as applicable to public works, is not applicable to the Project in which no general funds or tax revenues of the Municipality will be used or put at risk; that it would be more efficient and expedient for the accomplishment of the public purposes of the revenue bond issue of the Company were to have complete control over the letting of contracts for construction for the Project; and that while an anti-discrimination policy, such as that expressed in Section 111.10(1) of the Act is supported by this body, public policies of that sort applied in the context of bond financing are more appropriately effected by contract with the Company; therefore, the provisions of Section 111.10(1) of the Act with regard to the revenue agreement to be entered into between the Company and the Municipality shall contain anti-discrimination clauses satisfactory to the Municipality.

Done at Bristol, Wisconsin, this 26th day of January, 1991.

Glenn L. Bailey
Town Clerk

Feb. 12, 1991



2-7-91

Senior citizens are behind the renovation of the center on Highway C more Peterson adds a window at the center, complete the painting pairs in time to open

Senior spruce-up



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JOHN R. KAMINSKI, D.D.S.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
FOR THE PRACTICE OF GENERAL DENTISTRY

19806 EIGHTY-THIRD STREET
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE
(414) 857-7921

Chains removed from tavern doors

Board inspects Brat Stop

BRISTOL — Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger Friday night ordered removal of a chain and padlock on the main doors of the Brat Stop, Highways 50 and I-94.

Krueger said he visited the establishment about 9 p.m. with members of the Bristol Town Board and found the front doors chained. The group also inspected The Spa, Route 2, later that night.

There were about 200 young people in the Brat Stop at the time, but only the rear door was being used, said Krueger.

"They apparently chained the front doors to control access to the building," said Krueger, "but it's a very dangerous practice and a violation of the Wisconsin administrative code."

The chain was removed immediately, said Krueger.

He said, "If a fire starts everyone panics and runs to the nearest door. What happens if the door is padlocked and the key is in somebody's pocket?"

Under Wisconsin statutes local fire chiefs become deputies of the Wisconsin Department of Industry,

Labor and Human Relations. The law requires that inspections be made to discover and order the correction of "any conditions liable to cause fire or any violation of any law or ordinance relating to fire hazard or prevention of fires."

Krueger and Town Chairman Noel Elfering said a list of about 30 violations was written up at the Brat Stop and left with managers of the establishment Friday night. The bar tavern is owned by Jerry Rasmussen, Bristol.

Rasmussen said Saturday night the chain and lock were back on the doors but did not prevent anyone from exiting.

He said the chain is wrapped through the door handles and the padlock hangs from it but is not locked. "The door is easily opened. If there was any emergency, people could get out," said Rasmussen. He said the chain and lock are there for psychological reasons, to keep customers inside from opening the doors and letting their friends in for free.

Besides the chain across the front door the Fire Department report

indicates the same entrance was blocked with a table and sign and the northwest exit door was also padlocked.

Among the numerous electrical code violations cited in the five-report, are extension cords nailed to the ceiling, extension cords strung across floors, exposed wiring, and spliced extension cords.

Rasmussen said he would expedite making corrections. He said some of the problems could have been corrected on the spot had the inspection been made during the day.

Krueger said owners of establishments that violate the law are given an opportunity to make the necessary corrections before re-inspection.

"If they don't make the corrections, we go back with a constable," he said.

Elfering said that all Bristol taverns will be inspected in advance of the issuance of annual operating licenses this spring.

The fire department reports will be carefully reviewed and if the board is not satisfied there will be

some licenses denied," Elfering said.

He said that both he and Krueger had received telephone calls from residents complaining about the chained door at the Brat Stop, "but I wanted to see it for myself. I shudder to think what would have happened if a fire had started."

"People will condemn the Fire Department for causing trouble," said Krueger, "but if a tragedy occurs the first thing they ask is why we didn't do something to prevent it."

The operator of The Spa was notified of four minor violations of the fire regulations, involving faulty plugs and outlet box, no exit light and boxes piled in front of a door.

Rasmussen met with town officials Thursday night to discuss recent disturbances at his bar. He said he a series of articles in the Kenosha News in mid-January on Illinois youths drinking in Wisconsin has attracted more business and that has caused additional problems.

Value of farm products shows increase in county

Is the agriculture in Kenosha County dying? Not on your life!

A recent study of the changes in Kenosha County Agriculture from 1970 to 1980 has revealed the following, according to Mike Herman, Kenosha County Agri Business/Natural Resources agent:

	% Change
Total number of farms	-46
Total acres in farmland	-24
Total acres in cropland	-12
Number of farms with milk cows	-41
Total number of milk cows	-42
Total number of beef cows and feeders	+195
Total number of hogs	-14
Total number of poultry	-28
Total acres small grains	-46
Total acres hay	-17

Total acres corn	+64
Total acres soybeans	+157
Value of all farm products sold (x 1000)	+149

It is interesting to note, says Herman, that while the number of farms decreased 46%, total acres in cropland did not decrease. The decrease in numbers of dairy cows is offset by significantly higher production per cow. Acreage of small grains and hay also decreased, as did numbers of hogs and poultry. These decreases, note Herman, were more than offset by significant increases in acres of corn and soybeans.

Value of all farm products sold increased 149% during the decade. This, according to Herman, represents a larger increase than most Wisconsin counties.

Bristol fire chief to stay

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — There will be no changes in the top positions in the Bristol Volunteer Fire and Rescue departments, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said after Monday's meeting with the firefighters.

Issues that caused dissension in the department a month ago have been resolved, Elfering said, "and the majority of the men seem satisfied."

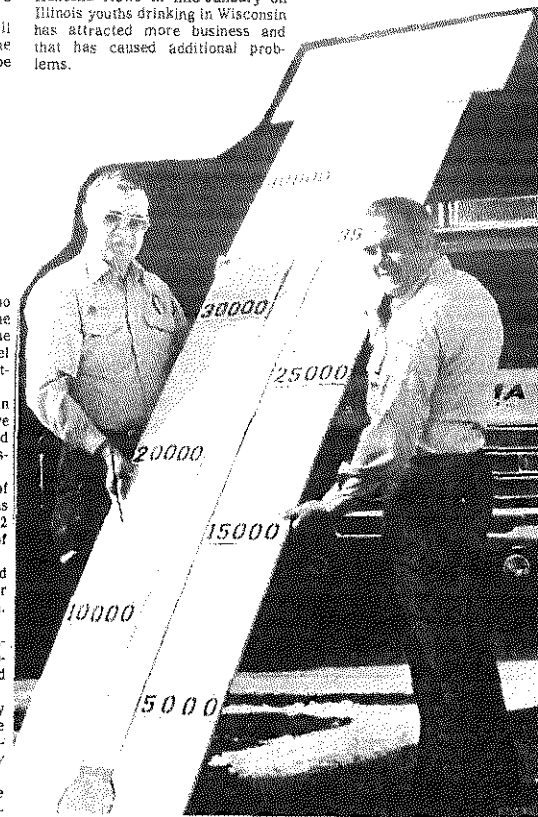
A petition calling for the ouster of Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was delivered to the town board Jan. 12 signed by 26 of the 30 members of the fire department.

At that meeting, firefighters said they were angry because Krueger had dismissed four line officers Jan. 1 and not replaced them.

Elfering and Krueger said Monday new line officers will be appointed, two each for the fire and rescue departments.

Appointments will be made by Donald Wienke, assistant rescue chief, and Richard Mazurek, assistant fire chief, with approval by Krueger.

"We've also shifted some of the workload and put more responsi-



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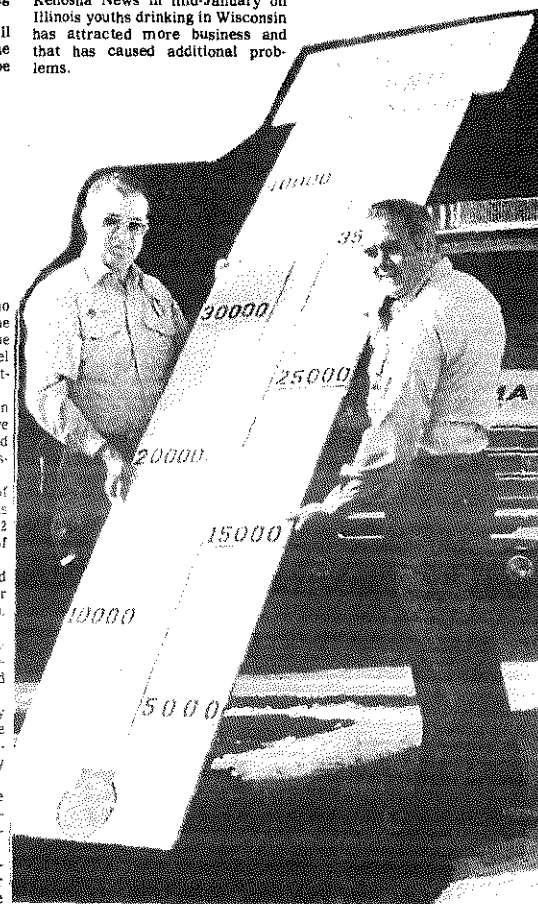
Appointments will be made by Donald Wienke, assistant rescue chief, and Richard Mazurek, assistant fire chief, with approval by Krueger.

"We've also shifted some of the workload and put more responsibility on the assistants," said Elfering.

Krueger will be in charge of training; Mazurek will be responsible for fire calls and Wienke for rescue calls.

Elfering said, "Some of the trouble in the department came about because we didn't keep the lines of communication open."

The board will schedule meetings with the department every three months, he said, and "try to talk things out."



Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen

Going up

A large thermometer at the Bristol Fire Station will register progress in the drive to raise \$45,000 for a new rescue vehicle. Fire Chief Gene Krueger, left, and Assistant Rescue Chief Donald Wienke, said a new vehicle is needed to replace the 1967 ambulance which no longer meets state specifications for patient care.

New rescue vehicle aim of Bristol committee

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An ambulance committee named Monday by the Town Board will study methods of raising funds for the purchase of a new rescue vehicle.

A target figure of \$48,000 has been set as a goal.

The Bristol Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department owns two vehicles, one a 1967 model that no longer meets state requirements and is only used as a backup unit.

The fund-raising committee includes Ann Cameron, Louis Fowler, Karen Ellis, John Mgher, Brian Wienke, John Tossava Jr., Fred Smith and Clarice Schallawitz.

Others on the committee are Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, Assistant Chief Richard Mazurek, Town Chairman Noel Elfering and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke.

THE TOWN BOARD Monday tabled a recommendation for Donahue and Associates for a sewer system evaluation study.

The sanitary sewer system in Utility Districts 1 and 1B was subjected to an infiltration and inflow study during 1979 and 1980 to determine the amount of clear water entering the system.

According to John Curtis, engineer, the I and I indicated that inflow from such sources as faulty manhole covers is a bigger problem for Bristol than infiltration of

groundwater.

But, according to Curtis, the I and I is "mostly a paper study while the SSES involves field work and an intensive physical inspection of sewers.

Donahue engineers recommended proceeding with the second study to meet a requirement by the Department of Natural Resources ordering communities to end wet weather bypassing by July 1 1983.

Elfering said the Bristol plant is currently running under capacity. With a design capacity of 210,000 gallons per day, the plant treats about 150,000, according to estimates by Elfering.

He said town maintenance men corrected one serious leak last fall that was allowing about 20,000

gallons of clear water to enter the system daily.

In moving to table plans for the SSES, Wienke said, "I would rather have our own people correct the obvious problems. Then if we need help we can hire engineers."

Elfering announced that 16 persons have been interviewed for the position of landfill operator, a job that will become available when Donald Hunter leaves the post March 1. A contract will be offered to Al Orphan, a Shangrila resident.

CLARENCE CLAUSEN, of Woodworth, complained that stray dogs are running loose in Woodworth. Clausen raises sheep and said he recently lost an expensive ewe because of an attack by roaming dogs. Clausen asked if ordinances could

be beefed up to provide a penalty for allowing dogs to run at large.

Elfering said the ordinance is already there.

"It doesn't have to be changed, just enforced," said Elfering.

The Town Board voted unanimously to lease a copying machine for one month from Pitney-Bowes, Milwaukee, then consider purchasing the machine. The lease fee is \$120 per month.

A reconditioned checkwriting machine will be purchased from Wetengel Business Machines for \$129.

During citizens comments, Horace Fowler, Bristol, told the board the town's firefighters are underpaid.

Fowler noted that the board, fire chief, and town constables visited

the Brat Stop, Highways 50 and I-84, on Friday to check alleged violations of the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

"The fire chief was the one that did the actual inspection," said Fowler. "The constables didn't do a thing but tag along, and they are paid \$4 per hour."

The current pay schedule for firefighters is \$3 per hour for fighting fires in Bristol and \$5 per hour if the call comes from Paris. Mechanics are paid \$6 per hour while persons assigned to fire inspections or clean-up duty receive \$2.50 per hour.

Fowler said he expects to bring up the subject of fire department wages at the annual town meeting in April.

Bristol farm can stay

BY JIM SMITH

The Wisconsin Court of Appeals, District II, reversed a decision by Judge Michael S. Fisher, of the Kenosha County Circuit Court, that effectively allows the Quality Egg Farm, Bristol, to stay in operation. The decision was handed down Feb. 17.

The case has attracted statewide attention. Many farm groups have supported the egg farm during the course of the legal battles and saw the trial as an attack on their "right to farm."

Quality Egg Farm began its operation in 1967. Through the years, it has grown to its present size of seven chicken houses, each containing approximately 20,000 chickens.

The operation produces 15 tons of chicken manure per day. The spreading of the chicken manure over lands adjacent to the farm and the operation of exhaust fans located on the chicken houses work to carry the odor into the atmosphere and onto the property of the egg farm's closest neighbors. A fly problem is also created by the egg farm's operation.

The egg farm is located in a rural area which is sparsely populated. The area is zoned for agricultural purposes. There are other farms located in the surrounding countryside.

In the spring of 1976, several residents of the area near the chicken farm complained to the Department of Natural Resources about the odors from the farm. The DNR investigated the complaints and a public hearing was held. The DNR concluded that there should be no abatement order issued about the smell from the farm. The

DNR has taken no action since that time.

The legal maneuvering in the case began in April of 1978. A preliminary injunction was issued in May of that year restraining Quality Egg from spreading manure on its adjoining fields and requiring it to keep the manure created by its chickens in a sanitary and nuisance free manner. In November, a trial was held on the matter.

At the trial, the State of Wisconsin, the plaintiff in the case, presented the testimony of 24 neighbors of the farm who stated that they were offended by the odor. About two-thirds of the 24 lived within one quarter mile of the egg farm property. The 24 people represented six or seven households.

The trial resulted in a judgment calling for Quality Egg to eliminate the odor and fly problem within a 9 month period. A referee was appointed to monitor the progress.

Following completion of a report prepared by the referee, a final hearing was held on April 16, 1980. The referee testified that although the odors had been reduced to a certain degree, objectionable odors still existed. Other testimony revealed that Quality Egg had spent substantial sums in an attempt to implement odor control measures at the farm.

On May 2 the court issued its findings which stated "It is highly doubtful that these problems can be overcome." Quality Egg was ordered to cease its operations. The matter was then appealed.

The appeals court overturned the decision based on the fact that "In order for the attorney general (representing the State of Wisconsin) to be a party in this lawsuit,

it must be found that it is an action to abate a public nuisance."

The court further stated that "The difference between a public and private nuisance is that a public nuisance affects the public at large whereas a private nuisance affects an individual or a limited number of individuals only.

"We believe that the trial court erred in failing to find that the nuisance in this case was not public as a matter of law. In Wisconsin, in order for a nuisance to be public, the nuisance must affect an 'entire community,' a 'sufficiently large number of persons,' or a 'public interest.' In this case, the limited number of people affected cannot be classified under any of the above listed categories.

"It is obvious to this court that a very small number of people were affected by the odors created by the egg farm. The report of the referee and the aerial photos

entered into evidence at trial, disclosed that there is a sparsity of development surrounding the egg farm. Some of the state's witnesses testified that they were affected by the odor only four or five times per year. One witness, who testified that he was affected 10 to 20 days per year, ironically owned 2,000 chickens himself."

The court further found that "Although the complaining neighbors in this instance may have a valid cause of action for the abatement of a private nuisance, the evidence presented at trial falls short of the requisite showing needed to prove a public nuisance action. In this case, the limited number of persons affected would allow an unbiased and impartial trier of fact to come to but one conclusion; therefore, judgment in favor of the egg farm should have been entered as a matter of law."

The state has 30 days in which to appeal the decision.



65th anniversary for VanderZees

(WR, WS) — Peter, who will be 91 in May and Hazel, 85 in April, VanderZee, Bristol, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary quietly with family and friends Feb. 16.

Born on a farm near Wilmot, Hazel is the daughter of the late Charles and Augusta (Harms) Harms. Peter was born in Holland. They were married in the parsonage of the Peace Evangelical

most of their lives in Kenosha County.

They have five children; Alta (Mrs. Leroy) DeBell, Salem; Olive (Mrs. Charles) Pilueger, Salem; Olene (Mrs. Virgil) Wienke, Bristol; Georgia (Mrs. Ray) Patrick, Kenosha and Allen, Powers Lake.

There are 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Hazel has two sisters living. Elsie Stone, Menasha.

Egg Farm

Odors Don't Bother Enough Bristol People

Bristol residents who thought that they were rid of the odors caused by the operation

An appeals panel of judges, consisting of judges Clair Voss, Richard Brown and Don

Bristol farm can stay

Odors from egg farm not public nuisance

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They farmed in Kenosha and Walworth Counties until 1956. Peter then worked at Lily Lake for the late Harry and Elmer Kerstings until retiring in 1968. They lived

most of their lives in Kenosha County.

They have five children: Alta (Mrs. Leroy) DeBell, Salem; Olive (Mrs. Charles) Pflueger, Salem; Olene (Mrs. Virgil) Wienke, Bristol; Georgia (Mrs. Ray) Patrick, Kenosha and Allen, Powers Lake.

There are 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Hazel has two sisters living, Elsie Sims, Milwaukee and Edith Hasselman, Kenosha. Peter has a brother John living in Genoa City and a sister Mary in Silver Lake.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Alta and LeRoy DeBell celebrated their 43rd anniversary the same day.

Egg Farm

Odors Don't Bother Enough Bristol People

Bristol residents who thought that they were rid of the odors caused by the operation of the Quality Egg Farm, Hwy. 50, when Judge Michael Fisher ordered the egg farm to cease operating because it was a public nuisance, last May, might be surprised as it starts back into operation after the district Court of Appeals overturned Fisher's ruling last week.

An appeals panel of judges, consisting of judges Clair Voss, Richard Brown and Burton Scott, didn't think that the odors rising from 15 tons of chicken manure, spread over the farms adjoining fields, daily, and other fertilizers, affected a sufficiently large number of persons.

After quoting that a "public nuisance must affect an entire community," the appeals court did say that the complaining neighbors could cite the egg farm as a "private nuisance."

So, after a two year fight, waged by residents living in the area of the egg farm, the business that has seven laying houses, housing approximately 140,000 fowl, will be in legal operation.

Noel Elfering, Bristol Town Chairman, and a farmer himself, says, "I'm delighted

at the appeals judges' decision."

"The town board worked hard to keep the egg farm open. The odors weren't a public nuisance because they only affected a few people, but we're going to keep on the farm to keep it as clean as possible for those people."

He then went on to say that the first decision to close the farm would have had an effect on the expansion of all agriculture in the area.

"Banks were afraid to finance the larger ones but now they are going ahead."



Kenosha News photo

COLLEEN WINFIELD 3-17-87

Skydiving and Nursing head interests

Colleen Winfield enjoys skydiving and plans a career in nursing.

This Central High School senior who is the reigning Miss Bristol, was voted by her class as "most likely to succeed" and selected as "Top Teen" and finds all classes at Central interesting.

The daughter of Rickard J. and Edna Mae Winfield, Colleen says she enjoys school as a whole. She is a member of Pep Band, Jazz Ensemble, Pit Band, Math Club and Chem Club.

This year "Co" is serving as president of the Student Council, president of the National Honor Society, senior class president and band co-captain.

She has made 25 jumps in her skydiving endeavors, some of which, she says, were freefall. She has also begun flying lessons working

towards a private pilot's license.

Coleen enjoys downhill skiing and her more sedate hobbies include needlework, knitting and sewing.

A member of the International Order of Jobs' Daughters since 1975, she has held numerous floor offices up to honored queen. She has also held the station of chaplain and representative to Arizona in the Grand Bethel.

This Central senior has spent two summers as a Candy Stripper at Kenosha Memorial Hospital in line with her plans to become a registered nurse.

She has been accepted at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for the fall. This summer she plans to work at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, and the Southern Wisconsin Skyhawks.

Central chess champ

Blood drive

Bristol opposes permit for 2nd adult bookstore

By ARLENE JENSEN 3-16-87
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board said Monday it will back building inspector Fred Pitts in his refusal to issue an occupancy permit to the owner of Bristol's second adult bookstore.

Pitts reported that Anthony Musso requested an occupancy permit for a business on the I-94 frontage road between Highways C and V. The northern half of the building already contains an adult bookstore.

"When I learned what type of business he plans to operate, I explained that town ordinances prevent me from issuing a permit for a business that could be considered detrimental to the morals of the town," Pitts said.

Citing Section 505 of the town building code, Pitts said the building must be "beneficial to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the Town of Bristol and its residents."

Pitts said Musso has indicated he will appeal the decision to the Town Board. The next regular session is set for March 30.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he believes the owner of the first bookstore was less than candid when describing the intent of his operation.

"He lied to us," said Elfering. "A man named Mark Little came to the town hall and told us he was going to open a bookstore and sell children's books and educational materials. The next thing we knew, he was running an adult bookstore."

Residents in the vicinity of the store have complained, according to Elfering, "and if we don't try to stop it somewhere, we'll have a whole strip of them out on the highway."

Pitts said, "If it goes to court, I think you should know the store owners have never lost a case. The bookstores win every time."

The Monday agenda included a letter from the Department of Natural Resources concerning completion of an infiltration and inflow analysis in the village.

According to Terry Cummings, Bureau of Wastewater Management, infiltration and inflow at the Bristol plant is "excessive."

"The next step in the process of rehabilitation is conducting a Sewer System Evaluation Survey," said Cummings.

The SSES would pinpoint infiltration and inflow sources, estimate how much clear water is entering the system and how much can be removed.

Rehabilitation of Bristol sewers

may not be sufficient to meet future wastewater treatment needs, said Cummings.

He said expansion of current facilities may be necessary because effluent limitations of the plant will be more strict in the future and further deterioration of the sewer system is probable.

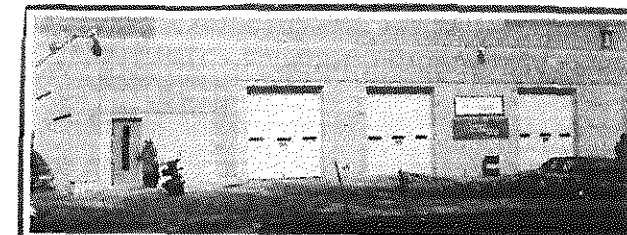
A cost effectiveness analysis should be performed in the SSES report, according to Cummings, to determine the cost of rehabilitation and/or plant expansion.

Elfering said the SSES has been estimated to cost \$41,000. No decisions were made on the study. Instead, it will be the subject of a special meeting of the sewer utility on March 30 at 8 p.m.

The names of Charlotte Kozak and William Benson Jr. were added to the list of those who have agreed to serve on an ambulance fund committee. The committee will study methods of raising \$48,000 for the purchase of a new vehicle for the town rescue squad.

A request for installation of a streetlight at Lake Shangri-la will be reviewed and put on the agenda for March 30.

The board voted to accept offers on a used checkwriter described as one that "needs work."



BILL BOHN
AUTO REPAIR
TOWING & ROPE SERVICE

3-11-87

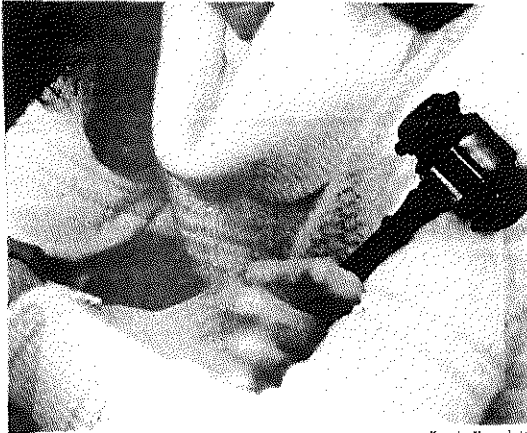
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COMING SOON

Front end alignment and electronic wheel balancing



Kenosha News photo

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She has been accepted at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for the fall. This summer she plans to work at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, and the Southern Wisconsin Skyhawks.

Central chess champ enters state tourney 3-18-81

Dale Hanks, senior, is the winner of Central's all school chess tournament. He beat runner-up Tim Newholm and third place winner Dave Schulz in a round-robin to gain the championship.

Hanks will participate in the 12th annual Wisconsin High School State Chess Tournament sponsored by the Milwaukee High School Chess League. The tournament will be held April 4 and 5 at the UW-Milwaukee student union.

Blood drive a success 3-12-81

BRISTOL — Bristol Firemen's Association and Auxiliary announced that the Bristol Community Blood Donor Club collected 181 pints of blood out of 191 scheduled donors at their semi-annual blood drive, earlier this month.

Dorothy Niederer, chairman, said the drive was made possible by volunteers' efforts.

Bristol's next blood drive is scheduled for Sept. 14.

vent me from issuing a permit for a business that could be considered detrimental to the morals of the town," Pitts said.

Citing Section 505 of the town building code, Pitts said the building must be "beneficial to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the Town of Bristol and its residents."

Pitts said Musso has indicated he will appeal the decision to the Town Board. The next regular session is set for March 30.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he believes the owner of the first bookstore was less than candid when describing the intent of his operation.

The inquiry agenda includes a letter from the Department of Natural Resources concerning completion of an infiltration and inflow analysis in the village.

According to Terry Cummings, Bureau of Wastewater Management, infiltration and inflow at the Bristol plant is "excessive."

"The next step in the process of rehabilitation is conducting a Sewer System Evaluation Survey," said Cummings.

The SSES would pinpoint infiltration and inflow sources, estimate how much clear water is entering the system and how much can be removed.

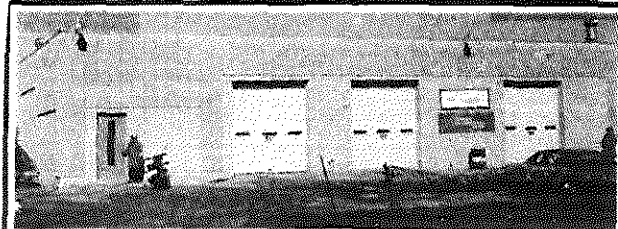
Rehabilitation of Bristol sewers

Instead, it will be the subject of a special meeting of the sewer utility on March 30 at 8 p.m.

The names of Charlotte Kozak and William Benson Jr. were added to the list of those who have agreed to serve on an ambulance fund committee. The committee will study methods of raising \$48,000 for the purchase of a new vehicle for the town rescue squad.

A request for installation of a streetlight at Lake Shangriila will be reviewed and put on the agenda for March 30.

The board voted to accept offers on a used checkwriter described as one that "needs work."



BILL BOHN AUTO REPAIR

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SERVICES FEATURE:

Infrared tuneups for performance, carburetor rebuilding, complete brake service, air conditioning and heater repair, alternator rebuilding, bench testing, electronic ignitions and more

COMING SOON

Front end alignment and electronic wheel balancing

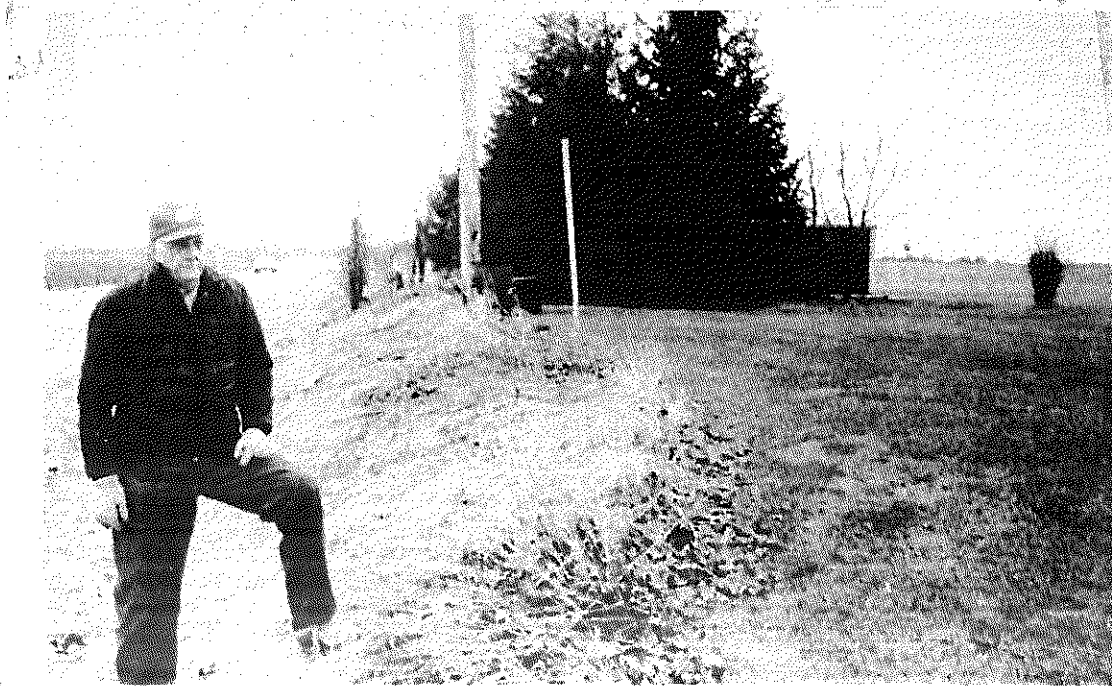
Bristol auxiliary looks for recipes 3-11-81

(WR, WS) — The Womens Auxiliary of the Bristol Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad Association, Inc. are putting together a cookbook.

The proceeds from its sale will go into a fund toward the purchase of a new rescue

squad vehicle.

Any Bristol resident wishing to add recipes may contact any of the following committee members as soon as possible. Judy Hansche, 857-2125; Dorothy Niederer, 857-2540 or Carol Nichols, 857-2447.



Building squeeze

County rejects Mott variance

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

A Bristol farmer said Thursday he will ignore an order from the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments telling him to move his small accessory building.

"I will not move it," said Russell Mott, 6100 158th Ave. "They'll have to take me to court."

Mott requested a variance from the county zoning ordinance which requires structures to be set back 67 feet from a Class A highway.

The 12- by 13-foot building is 19.7 feet from the Highway MB right of way, according to a survey by Robert Smith, county surveyor.

Mott claims the survey is in error. "The survey says Highway MB was laid out as a 66-foot road in 1847," he said. "In 1847, they had never heard of a 66-foot road."

Sheila Siegler, chairman of the adjustment board, said no variance can be granted unless a hardship is shown.

In questioning Mott about the building, Mrs. Siegler asked, "Is there some reason other than hardship

A small utility building, just visible at the right of the trees, has been ordered removed by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment because of its proximity to Highway MB. Owner Russell Mott, standing on bank, has refused and threatens to take the matter to court. Mott claims the county survey, which

shows Highway MB was laid out as a 66-foot road in 1847, is in error. County ordinance requires structures to be set back 67 feet from a Class A highway, and, according to the survey, Mott's building at MB and K is 19.7 feet. The board rejected Mott's variance request because no hardship was shown.

Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen

from State Statute 59.99 which states: "The board of adjustment shall have the following powers — to authorize upon appeal in specific cases such variance from the terms of the ordinance as will not be contrary to the public interest where, owing to special conditions, a literal enforcement of the ordinance will result in unnecessary hardship."

In the case of Markdale Corp. vs. the City of Milwaukee Board of Appeals, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled: "When a claimed hardship arises because of the actions of the applicant himself, the board is without power to grant a variance."

According to Thursday's ruling by the adjustment board, Mott "caused his own hardship."

Mrs. Siegler and board member Jerry Smith cast the deciding votes on the Mott variance. Louis Fowler, the third board member and Mott's neighbor, asked to be excused from deliberations. He said he feared being accused of a conflict of interest.

In the only other item on

Bristol forms ambulance group

BRISTOL — Lou Fowler has been named chairman of a committee of Bristol citizens that will serve as an ambulance committee.

Fred Smith was elected secretary and Russell Horton, treasurer at an organizational meeting of the committee Tuesday.

The goal of the group is to raise \$45,000 for the purchase of a new vehicle for the town's rescue squad service.

Another meeting has been set for March 24 at 7 p.m.

Request review of egg farm

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Supreme Court was asked by the state Justice Department Wednesday to review a decision that a Kenosha County egg farm is not a public nuisance.

The Second District Court of Appeals ruled last month that Quality Egg Farm, Inc., was not a public nuisance.

The appeals court based its decision, the Justice Department said, on "a determination that the testimony of 24 homeowners could not ... be sufficient to support a finding of public nuisance."

"The court of appeals' decision flies in the face of Wisconsin case law by equating the number of people who testify at a trial with the scope of injury," the Justice Department said.

The farm was accused of causing odor and fly problems.

Senior citizens name 'Westosha' center in county

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Westosha Senior Center is the name of the rehabilitated facility that will house senior citizen activities west of I-94.

Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council met Thursday, officially named their center and set Sunday, May 17, for a grand opening of the building.

Formerly used as an elementary school, the center is located on Highway C, just east of U.S. Highway 45.

but \$5 per year will be the suggested donation.

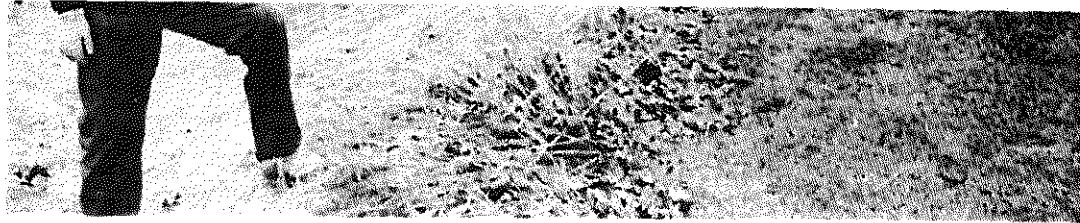
A nutrition center will open at the Westosha facility April 13, according to Carol Engberg, head of Kenosha County Senior Citizen Nutrition Program.

Ms. Engberg said by the time the nutrition program begins, she will have a firm policy concerning diners from Illinois who eat at Kenosha County centers.

The Kenosha Home Care Board was scheduled to meet today and draw new guidelines.



CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris, Bristol, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 28. Morris was a farmer before. The couple have a son, Jack, daughter, Joanne Wheeler, both of whom they have three grandsons and two daughters.



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Staff Writer

A Bristol farmer said Thursday he will ignore an order from the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments telling him to move his small accessory building.

"I will not move it," said Russell Mott, 6166 152th Ave. "They'll have to take me to court."

Mott requested a variance from the county zoning ordinance. A variance requires structures to be set back 67 feet from a Class A highway.

The 12-by-35-foot building is 19.7 feet from the Highway MB right of way, according to a survey by Robert Smith, county surveyor.

Mott claims the survey is in error. "The survey says Highway MB was laid out as a 66-foot road in 1847," he said. "In 1847, they had never heard of a 66-foot road."

Sheila Siegler, chairman of the adjustment board, said no variance can be granted unless a hardship is shown.

In questioning Mott about the building, Mrs. Siegler asked, "Is there some reason other than beauty for placing the building in a grove of trees?"

"I'm not going to put it out in the middle of the yard," said Mott.

Noel Eifering, Bristol town chairman, and Bristol supervisors Donald Wienke and Russell Horton all urged the board to turn down the request.

Earlier this week, the Bristol planning board voted to grant the variance.

Horace Fowler, who lives across MB from Mott, said, "Granting the variance would make a mockery out of the county zoning ordinance."

The adjustment board, a quasi-judicial body, derives its powers

A small utility building, just visible at the right of the trees, has been ordered removed by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment because of its proximity to Highway MB. Owner Russell Mott, standing on bank, has refused and threatens to take the matter to court. Mott claims the county survey, which

shows Highway MB was laid out as a 66-foot road in 1847, is in error. County ordinance requires structures to be set back 67 feet from a Class A highway, and, according to the survey, Mott's building at MB and K is 19.7 feet. The board rejected Mott's variance request because no hardship was shown.

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According to Thursday's ruling by the adjustment board, Mott "caused his own hardship."

Mrs. Siegler and board member Jerry Smith cast the deciding votes on the Mott variance. Louis Fowler, the third board member and Mott's neighbor, asked to be excused from deliberations. He said he feared being accused of a conflict of interest.

In the only other item on Thursday's agenda, the board tabled a variance request from Vito Petritis, Camp Lake.

Petritis is seeking permission to reconstruct the second floor of a building damaged by fire, but he indicated he will return for a variance to build an addition to the nonconforming building at Highways AH and SA. The Petritis petition lists a zero setback from Highway AH.

He was instructed to complete his plan so the board will have an opportunity to look at the entire project before ruling on the first phase.

Senior citizens name 'Westosha' center in county

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Westosha Senior Center is the name of the rehabilitated facility that will house senior citizen activities west of I-94.

Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council met Thursday, officially named their center and set Sunday, May 17, for a grand opening of the building.

Formerly used as an elementary school, the center is located on Highway C, just east of U.S. Highway 45.

Council members adopted a set of goals for the center, some of them already completed. The list includes renovation of the building as well as installation of equipment.

Other goals are the scheduling of classes, both academic and enrichment; recreational activities; health screening and Social Security counseling.

The council agreed that persons who wish to join the center will make a donation in an unmarked envelope. There will be no dues set,

but \$5 per year will be the suggested donation.

A nutrition center will open at the Westosha facility April 13, according to Carol Engberg, head of Kenosha County Senior Citizen Nutrition Program.

Ms. Engberg said by the time the nutrition program begins, she will have a firm policy concerning diners from Illinois who eat at Kenosha County centers.

The Kenosha Home Care Board was scheduled to meet today and draw new guidelines.

Ms. Engberg said Thursday about 30 Illinois senior citizens visit local nutrition sites daily.

Joseph Czubin, council chairman, asked members to decide whether they want other center activities open to seniors from out of state and out of county.

The answer was "yes" for all activities but the nutrition center.

"Wisconsin seniors should be taken care of first," said Clarice Schallawitz.

In other action, the board voted:

Supreme Court was asked by the state Justice Department Wednesday to review a decision that a Kenosha County egg farm is not a public nuisance.

The Second District Court of Appeals ruled last month that Quality Egg Farm, Inc., was not a public nuisance.

The appeals court based its decision, the Justice Department said, on "a determination that the testimony of 24 homeowners could not ... be sufficient to support a finding of public nuisance."

"The court of appeals' decision flies in the face of Wisconsin case law by equating the number of people who testify at a trial with the scope of injury," the Justice Department said.

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—To charge the nutrition program \$70 per month rent.

—Voted to purchase a used copying machine for \$250.

—Appointed Frank Gross to represent the group on the Kenosha AFL-CIO Council.

—Set a regular meeting date on the first Thursday of each month at 2 p.m.

—Learned that 760 hours of volunteer time was donated during January and February.

Bristol planners OK Mott variance

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Russell Mott's variance petition finally got a "yes" vote Monday after months of bouncing around.

The Bristol Planning Board voted to recommend that the Kenosha County Zoning Board of Adjustments grant Mott a variance for his accessory building.

Mott, 6100 186th Ave., is seeking a variance from the Kenosha County zoning ordinance which requires structures to be set back 67 feet from a Class A highway.

At the outset, Mott claimed his small building was 36 feet from the highway right of way. The planning board took a look at the request in January but did not address the question of distance. The matter was tabled because board members could not agree whether Mott's shed is temporary or permanent.

The Bristol Town Board got the request next and recommended denial because of a "discrepancy in measurements."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he measured the distance and determined it was not 36 feet as Mott claimed.

At the county level the request

was ruled invalid because of an incorrect measurement. Sheila Siegler, chairman of the Board of Adjustment, said she measured the distance from shed to road and pronounced it 23 feet.

Mott was given two months to revise his application.

His application now indicates the accessory building is 19.7 feet from Highway MB.

Joseph Czubin and Lynn Maher, members of the Bristol Planning Board, said they visited the Mott property and favor leaving the building as it now stands.

"The shed is hidden behind the trees," said Czubin. "You can't see it from the road. It's a good location."

"It's the best place on the property to place the shed," Maher said.

On Thursday, the request will be heard again by the Board of Adjustment at 7 p.m. at the courthouse Room 310.

In other action, the board agreed to recommend approval of Sam Jaquinta's request for permission to build a 30- by 30-foot addition on a home at Lake George.

Jaquinta said he will add a second floor to his existing nonconforming house at 101st Street and 185th Avenue.



Kenosha News photo

Upper portion of this house was damaged by fire of undetermined origin Wednesday night.

50 years ago

March 24, 1931

Peter Niccolai is the new director of the Boy Scout Band.

The Kenosha County 4-H Club met at its annual session and elected Dalton Ozanne president and Clarence Martell, vice president. Louise Lauer is secretary.

At the annual town meeting of Bristol, Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict was nominated as a candidate for justice of the peace to oppose William Hardy. Women in large numbers attended the meeting.

Firefighter hurt in Bristol blaze

BRISTOL — A Bristol firefighter was injured and three others suffered smoke inhalation Wednesday night while extinguishing a fire at an old, vacant farmhouse on Highway 50 east of County Highway MB.

Richard Bizek was treated at Kenosha Memorial Hospital for a laceration on his hand. William Niederer, John Tossava and William Glembocki Jr. were treated by the

Bristol Rescue Squad for smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said the blaze was discovered by a sheriff's deputy about 11:15 p.m. He said the second floor of the frame structure was gutted and the first floor suffered water damage.

The home reportedly is owned by a Chicago development firm and was in the process of being re-modeled.

Tankers from Pleasant Prairie and Salem helped fight the blaze and a Salem engine stood by, Krueger said.

Most of the equipment left the scene about 4:30 a.m. Krueger said. An engineer was still standing by this morning.

Cause of the fire and the amount of the loss had not been determined this morning.

Democrats name three to planning committees

Three Kenoshaans have been named to planning committees for the state Democratic convention to be held June 12 and 13 in LaCrosse.

Jack Rice, United Auto Workers international representative, will serve on the resolutions committee; Mary Plunkett, Kenosha County Social Services deputy director, will serve on the credentials committee, and Richard Levis, Washington Junior High school teacher, will serve on the rules committee.



FUND RAISERS - Womens Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Dept. (left to right) Dorothy Niederer, vice-president; Judy Honecke, president; Carol Nichols, Secretary.

Annual 'Faire' auditions scheduled, themes set

Auditions are scheduled in Milwaukee Sunday for entertainers for King Richard's Faire. The faire also announced weekend themes for this summer.

Actors, pantomimists, puppeteers, jugglers, dancers, wizards, mentalists, gymnasts, street performers and beggars, rogues and scoundrels will be auditioned at the Milwaukee Performing Arts Center, Rehearsal Hall A on the fourth floor, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

The weekend opening theme for

nation and cross-country horse racing, a three-day celebration July 3-5 at the faire site just west of I-94 at the Wisconsin-Illinois state line in Bristol.

The faire, "A Return to the Renaissance," will continue on consecutive weekends through Aug. 15-16.

Each day of the opening weekend will feature three cross-country endurance horse races, each lasting 30 to 90 minutes. Cash prizes will be awarded to first and second place finishers in a ceremony at the end of



Kenosha News photo

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7/2-81

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FUND RAISERS - Womens Auxiliary of Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association are preparing cookbook as part of fund raising project to buy new squad. From left are

Norothy Niederer, vice-president; Judy Hansche, president; Carol Nichols, Secretary-treasurer and Sue Jozapaitis, sergeant-at-arms. (Nancy Pouler photo)

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The season's opening theme for the faire will be the king's coro-

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Each day of the opening weekend will feature three cross-country endurance horse races, each lasting 30 to 90 minutes. Cash prizes will be awarded to first and second place finishers in a ceremony at the end of each day.

Donations sought for ambulance

BRISTOL — Letters will be sent to residents of the towns of Bristol and Paris asking for contributions for the purchase of a new ambulance for the Bristol Volunteer Fire De-

partment.

Fred Smith, secretary of the ambulance committee, said the group met this week and put the final touches on the mail campaign.

Area Items

BRISTOL — Town Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday followed by a meeting of the Bristol Sewer Utility at 8 o'clock.

New sewer extension given initial OK

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

SALEM — Commissioners of Salem Utility District 2 Wednesday gave preliminary approval to sewer extensions in several areas not included in the original \$23 million project.

Donald Zenz, town engineer, was directed to prepare preliminary cost estimates for sewers on the Bristol side of Lake Shangrila, the Silver Lake County Park, Voltz Lake, Timberlane, and Wilnot Consolidated Grade School.

Zenz estimates are to include costs to residents and information on possible state and federal as-

sistance for the project.

Paul Guthrie, Department of Natural Resources representative, said Wednesday the chances for obtaining federal grants are slim.

"One day, we had \$74 million in federal money available for projects," said Guthrie. "The next day President Reagan withdrew \$39 million."

Guthrie said, "You will have to look to the Wisconsin Fund as the place to go for money."

Zenz said loans might be obtained from the federal Farmers Home Administration but cautioned the utility about the interest rate. When Phase 1 was approved, FmHA mon-

ey was loaned at 5 percent but "Washington is talking about raising the payback to 9 percent," said Zenz.

Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, said nine Shangrila residents have asked to be included in the sewer project "but only if some funding is available."

The western portion of Lake Shangrila is in the Town of Salem and Utility District 2 where the wastewater treatment plant and collection lines are currently under construction.

But the sewer line terminates where Salem meets Bristol and, according to Guthrie, "is only a

quirk of geography. Adding that area to the project only involves lengthening a pipe."

Guthrie said the Bristol portion of Shangrila meets the DNR's two-thirds rule which decrees that two-thirds of the property on both sides of a street must be developed before the state will approve grants.

The need for sewers at Shangrila is not new, according to Guthrie. He said DNR files include letters from residents concerned with the problem during the days of the Lyndon Johnson Administration.

Guthrie was optimistic about sewers at the county park at Silver Lake but conceded that extensions

to other areas are "questionable."

"Some meet the two-thirds requirement but some do not have grant ability," said Guthrie.

Supervisor Richard Hautzinger said, "Voltz Lake desperately needs sewers. We've been holding the county at bay for some time. The county sanitarian has said if Voltz residents don't get sewers, they will have to install holding tanks."

Lois Rebeck, former supervisor, said the two-thirds rule is unfair as it applies to Voltz Lake and Timberlane.

"The reason there are no homes on some lots is because they are not

buildable lots," she said.

Guthrie said the two-thirds rule has its faults, "but it is the only process we have come up with that uses a rational decision on what to fund and what not to fund."

DNR representatives would make no commitments on the possibility of funds for any of the areas requested but urged the utility to proceed quickly with the necessary applications.

For any of the proposed extensions to qualify for assistance, Guthrie said, construction must be under way prior to completion of the treatment facility.

New adult bookstore tabled

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Attorney Stephen Glynn told the Bristol Town Board Monday his client, Anthony Musso, is not "somebody filling the community with smut."

Musso and Glynn came to the board to appeal the denial of Musso's occupancy permit for a bookstore on the I-94 frontage road between Highways C and V.

At a meeting March 9, the Town Board agreed to back building inspector Fred Pitts in his refusal to issue the permit to Musso.

Pitts said at that meeting, "Town ordinance prevent me from issuing a permit for a business that could be considered detrimental to the morals of the town."

He cited Section 505 of the town building code which states the buildings must be "beneficial to the health, safety, morals and general welfare to the Town of Bristol and its residents."

Glynn said Musso spent \$50,000 remodeling both the interior and exterior of the building and plans to sell adult materials.

"There will be no minors allowed," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "The town already has one adult bookstore. The board doesn't like it and the neighbors don't like it."

Elfering said, "We don't want a strip of bookstores all the way up I-94."

Glynn said the board action was "prohibited by the Supreme Court." He described it as "a dispute on the law. You have your view; we have ours."

Bristol supervisor is sole town race

BRISTOL — All incumbent town officials are running for new terms and only one supervisor faces a challenge in the April 7 election.

DONALD WIENKE, first supervisor, is campaigning for his first full term on the Town Board. He was appointed Oct. 15, 1978, to fill the unexpired term of Edward Gilmore who resigned.

Wienke, a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and assistant chief of rescue services, is employed as a maintenance supervisor for Illinois Range, Bristol.

He is a lifelong resident of the community, married and has four children.

JOHN TOSSAVA, who announced his candidacy for first supervisor, did not reply to questionnaire sent to all candidates.

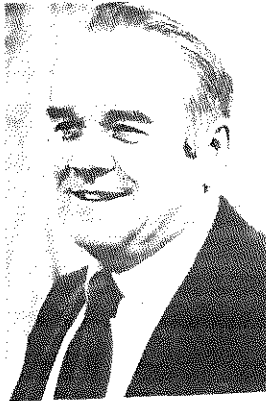
UNOPPOSED town officials include Noel Elfering, who seeks his third term as town chairman. Elfering served four years as supervisor before taking over the top spot. He is secretary-treasurer of the Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association. A dairy farmer, Elfering is a lifelong resident of the area.

Russell Horton, second supervisor, says he has lived in Bristol for 72 years. He served on the Bristol Town Board from 1962 until 1971 and was re-elected in 1977. He was a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years.

Horton is a farmer and secretary-agent of the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co.

Gloria Bailey is running for her third term as town clerk. She was previously a bookkeeper for a Twin Lakes firm.

Mrs. Bailey is a lifelong resident of Kenosha County and a graduate of area schools.



DONALD WIENKE

Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association Auxiliary.

Floyd Timmons was first elected municipal judge in 1977. He seeks a third term. Timmons is employed in the maintenance division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

Paul Bloyer was elected constable in 1970 and has held the post since that time. Bloyer is a professional firefighter for the City of Kenosha and advisory chairman of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

Robert Bohn, constable, seeks a third term in the office. He is a farmer and member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department. He is a lifelong resident of the town.

William Cusenza is running for a full term as constable after being appointed to the post to fill a vacan-

4-7-81

KEEP
DORIS C. MAGWITZ
Treasurer, Town Of Bristol

Even though I have no announced opposition, your show of confidence will be greatly appreciated.

Paid For By Doris C. Magwitz.

4-7-81

KEEP
DORIS C. MAGWITZ
TOWN OF BRISTOL
Treasurer

I enjoy working for you.
Even though I have no announced opposition, your show of confidence would be greatly appreciated.

Authorized and paid for by Doris C. Magwitz, 19917 82nd St., Bristol, WI 53104

40" x 11"

TO: THE TOWN OF BRISTOL
Bristol, Wisconsin

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 13th of April, 1981 at 8:00 P.M., the Town of Bristol will hold its annual town meeting at the Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1981
Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk
April 3, 1981

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License
NAME & ADDRESS
Richard J. Winfield-Agent
Winfield Enterprises Inc.
1800 Winfield Rd.
Bristol, WI 53104

The above application for a license will be heard, considered and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bristol to be held on Monday, March 30, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall

Supreme court to hear appeal on egg farm odor

The appeal of a lower court ruling that odors from the Quality Egg Farm, Inc., in the Town of Bristol, did not constitute a public nuisance was accepted Tuesday by the State Supreme Court.

The Kenosha County Circuit Court originally ruled that the egg farm should end its operation. That decision was overturned in February by the District Appeals Court at Waukesha.

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BRISTOL — Attorney Stephen Glynn told the Bristol Town Board Monday his client, Anthony Musso, is not "somebody filling the community with smut."

Musso and Glynn came to the board to appeal the denial of Musso's occupancy permit for a bookstore on the I-94 frontage road between Highways C and V.

At a meeting March 9, the Town Board agreed to back building inspector Fred Pitts in his refusal to issue the permit to Musso.

Pitts said at that meeting, "Town ordinance prevent me from issuing a permit for a business that could be considered detrimental to the morals of the town."

He cited Section 505 of the town building code which states the buildings must be "beneficial to the health, safety, morals and general welfare to the Town of Bristol and its residents."

Glynn said Musso spent \$50,000 remodeling both the interior and exterior of the building and plans to sell adult materials.

"There will be no minors allowed," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "The town already has one adult bookstore. The board doesn't like it and the neighbors don't like it."

Elfering said, "We don't want a strip of bookstores all the way up I-94."

Glynn said the board action was "prohibited by the Supreme Court."

He described it as "a dispute on the law. You have your view; we have ours."

The board agreed to take the matter under advisement and promised Glynn a decision in 15 days.

Bristol supervisor is sole town race

BRISTOL — All incumbent town officials are running for new terms and only one supervisor faces a challenge in the April 7 election.

DONALD WIENKE, first supervisor, is campaigning for his first full term on the Town Board. He was appointed Oct. 15, 1979, to fill the unexpired term of Edward Gillmore who resigned.

Wienke, a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and assistant chief of rescue services, is employed as a maintenance supervisor for Illinois Range, Bristol.

He is a lifelong resident of the community, married and has four children.

JOHN TOSSAVA, who announced his candidacy for first supervisor, did not reply to questionnaire sent to all candidates.

UNOPPOSED town officials include Noel Elfering, who seeks his third term as town chairman. Elfering served four years as supervisor before taking over the top spot. He is secretary-treasurer of the Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association. A dairy farmer, Elfering is a lifelong resident of the area.

Russell Horton, second supervisor, says he has lived in Bristol for 72 years. He served on the Bristol Town Board from 1962 until 1971 and was re-elected in 1977. He was a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years.

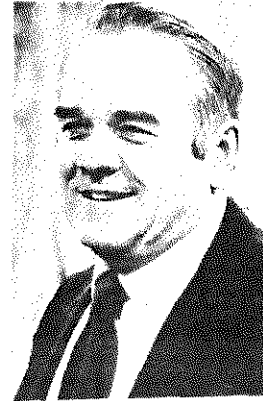
Horton is a farmer and secretary-agent of the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co.

Gloria Bailey is running for her third term as town clerk. She was previously a bookkeeper for a Twin Lakes firm.

Mrs. Bailey is a lifelong resident of Kenosha County and a graduate of area schools.

Doris Magwitz has been treasurer for the Town of Bristol for 10 years.

Mrs. Magwitz previously operated the Bristol Hardware. She is a lifetime resident and a member of the



DONALD WIENKE

Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association Auxiliary.

Floyd Timmons was first elected municipal judge in 1977. He seeks a third term. Timmons is employed in the maintenance division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill.

Paul Bloyer was elected constable in 1970 and has held the post since that time. Bloyer is a professional firefighter for the City of Kenosha and advisory chairman of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

Robert Bohn, constable, seeks a third term in the office. He is a farmer and member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department. He is a lifelong resident of the town.

William Cusenza is running for a full term as constable after being appointed to the post to fill a vacancy. Cusenza previously served on the Town Board and the Bristol Consolidated School Board. He is a salesman and has lived in the town for 11 years.

KEEP 4-7-81
DORIS C. MAGWITZ

Treasurer, Town Of Bristol

Even though I have no announced opposition, your show of confidence will be greatly appreciated.

Paid For By Doris C. Magwitz

KEEP 4-7-81
DORIS C. MAGWITZ

TOWN of BRISTOL

Treasurer

I enjoy working for you. Even though I have no announced opposition, your show of confidence would be greatly appreciated.

Authorized and Paid for by Doris C. Magwitz, 19817 82nd St., Bristol, WI 53104

40' 1/2
TO: THE TOWN OF BRISTOL
Bristol, Wisconsin
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
that on the 13th of April, 1981 at
8:30 P.M., the Town of Bristol
will hold its annual town meeting
at the Bristol Town Hall,
Bristol, Wisconsin, all interested
parties are encouraged to at-
tend.
Dated this 1st day of April, 1981
Gloria L. Bailey, Town Clerk
April 3, 1981

APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Class: B- Fermented
Beverage License
NAME & ADDRESS
Richard J. Westosha Agent
Westosha Enterprises, Inc.
1600 Winthrop Rd.
Bristol, WI 53104
The above application for a
license will be heard, considered
and acted upon at a regular
meeting of the Town Board of
the Town of Bristol to be held on
Monday, March 30, 1981, at 7:30
P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall,
Bristol, Wisconsin.
Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
(March 26, 27, 30)

Supreme court to hear appeal on egg farm odor

The appeal of a lower court ruling that odors from the Quality Egg Farm, Inc., in the Town of Bristol, did not constitute a public nuisance was accepted Tuesday by the State Supreme Court.

The Kenosha County Circuit Court originally ruled that the egg farm should end its operation. That decision was overturned in February by the District Appeals Court at Waukesha.

First supervisor contest in Bristol

In Bristol Township, the only race is for first supervisor, where incumbent Donald Wienke faces a challenge from John Tossava.

Town chairman, Noel Elfering, is unopposed as is second supervisor, Russell Hor-

ton. Clerk, Gloria Bailey, treasurer, Doris Magwitz, municipal justice, Floyd Timmons and constables, Robert Bohn, Paul Bloyer and William Cusenza are all unopposed.

Neither Wienke or Tossava returned the Westosha questionnaire.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Voting hours in the Town of Bristol on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1981 are 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Gloria Bailey
Town Clerk

OFFICIAL TOWN BALLOT TOWN OF BRISTOL

NOTICE TO ELECTORS: This ballot may be invalid unless initialed by 2 election officials serving as ballot clerks. If cast as an absentee ballot, the ballot must bear the initials of the municipal clerk.

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS		Vote for One
NOEL ELFERING		
SUPERVISOR #1		Vote for One
JOHN C. TOSSAVA, JR.		
DONALD WIENKE		
SUPERVISOR #2		Vote for One
RUSSELL C. HORTON		
TOWN CLERK		Vote for One
GLORIA L. BAILEY		
TOWN TREASURER		Vote for One
DORIS C. MAGWITZ		367
MUNICIPAL JUSTICE		Vote for One
FLOYD A. TIMMONS, JR.		136
CONSTABLES		Vote for Three
ROBERT W. BOHN		269
WILLIAM CUSENZA		227
PAUL BLOYER		219

Wienke puts down challenge

BRISTOL — Incumbent first supervisor Donald Wienke successfully put down a challenge from John Tossava Tuesday to gain his first full term on the Bristol Town Board

following his appointment in 1979. Wienke, a maintenance supervisor at Illinois Range, had an unofficial vote total of 287 to Tossava's 114. Wienke was named to the board

on Oct. 15, 1979, to fill the unexpired term of Edward Gillmore who resigned.

All other Bristol incumbents were re-elected without opposition.

Town chairman Noel Elfering was re-elected to a third term with 318 of the 424 votes cast while supervisor Russell Horton, a veteran of 13 years on the board, polled 332 votes.

Incumbent clerk Gloria Bailey led the Bristol ballot with 360 votes to gain her third term while treasurer Doris Magwitz, a veteran of 10 years, gained another two years in office with 389 votes.

Bristol's three incumbent constables were all retained without opposition. Paul Bloyer, a veteran of five terms, polled 319 votes, followed by William Cusenza, seeking his first full term, 299 votes, and Robert Bohn, a veteran of two terms, with 264.

Incumbent municipal judge Floyd Timmons was re-elected to a third term with 316 votes.

Voter turnout in area

Munic.	No. Reg.*	Turnout	Percent
Kenosha	43,389	6,920	15.9
Brighton	689	110	17.3
Bristol	1,981	424	21.4
Paris	1,029	281	27.3
Fl. Prairie	7,250	2,636	36.4
Randall	1,100	610	55.5
Salem	3,100	1,889	60.9
Somers	4,877	1,221	26.1
Wheatland	1,473	662	44.9
Paddock Lake	1,137	430	37.8
S. Lake**	749	481	65.6
Twin Lakes	2,188	1,028	47.0
Totals	68,772	16,711	24.3

* Registered as of Monday.
** Since

Silver Lake residents register at the polls, the turnout in the last presidential election was used as an indicator of the maximum number of voters in the area.

Bristol scouts earn badges

The March meeting of the Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 was held March 23 at the Bristol School cafeteria. Den 1 acted as the greeters for the evening and the Webelos presented the colors.

Rick Martens and Dion Ruiz received their Wolf badges. Gold arrows were awarded to Jeremy Brown, Ken Warner, Pat Kuhlman and Ruiz. Silver arrows went to: Brown, 2; Wayne Dano; Martens; and Shane Brankey.

The Webelos received the following activity badges: Jeff Bajik, engineer, forester, naturalist; Pat Kuhlman, citizen; Jason Kempf, engineer, sportsman; Jason Shuckhart, athlete, naturalist; Tom Stacey, forester, sportsman; Mario Aceto, athlete, citizen; Shawn Dunn, outdoorsman, scholar; Rick Augustyn, athlete, citizen, scholar, outdoorsman, scientist.

Stacey and Bajik received the Webelos badge. A ceremony was held for the two boys to commemorate their crossing over

from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts.

A bowling outing was held March 1. The following boys received a T-shirt for their performance: Brankey, highest series; Robert Hole, most improved bowler; Ruiz, best sport. The Webelos were awarded the number one ribbon for the night.

The April pack meeting will be April 27. Each scout will present a genius kit that was prepared at his den meeting.

The pack is interested in purchasing old Cub Scout shirts to sell to new scouts at a nominal charge.



.....		
SUPERVISOR #1		Vote for One
JOHN C. TOSSAVA, JR.		117
DONALD WIENKE		127
.....		
SUPERVISOR #2		Vote for One
RUSSELL C. HORTON		124
.....		
TOWN CLERK		Vote for One
GLORIA L. BAILEY		122
.....		
TOWN TREASURER		Vote for One
DORIS C. MAGWITZ		122
.....		
MUNICIPAL JUSTICE		Vote for One
FLOYD A. TIMMONS, JR.		122
.....		
CONSTABLES		Vote for Three
ROBERT W. BOHN		122
WILLIAM CUSENZA		122
PAUL BLOYER		122
.....		
.....		
.....		

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his first full term, 289 votes, and Robert Bohn, a veteran of two terms, with 264.
Incumbent municipal judge Floyd Timmons was re-elected to a third term with 315 votes.

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CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS		Vote for One
NOEL ELFERING	<input type="checkbox"/>	
SUPERVISOR #1		Vote for One
JOHN C. TOSSAVA, JR.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
DONALD WIENKE	<input type="checkbox"/>	
SUPERVISOR #2		Vote for One
RUSSELL C. HORTON	<input type="checkbox"/>	
TOWN CLERK		Vote for One
GLORIA L. BAILEY	<input type="checkbox"/>	
TOWN TREASURER		Vote for One
DORIS C. MAGWITZ	<input type="checkbox"/>	
MUNICIPAL JUSTICE		Vote for One
FLOYD A. TIMMONS, JR.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
CONSTABLES		Vote for Three
ROBERT W. BOHN	<input type="checkbox"/>	
WILLIAM CUSENZA	<input type="checkbox"/>	
PAUL BLOYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Wienke puts down challenge

BRISTOL — Incumbent first supervisor Donald Wienke successfully put down a challenge from John Tossava Tuesday to gain his first full term on the Bristol Town Board

following his appointment in 1979. Wienke, a maintenance supervisor at Illinois Range, had an unofficial vote total of 297 to Tossava's 114. Wienke was named to the board

on Oct. 15, 1979, to fill the unexpired term of Edward Gilmore who resigned.

All other Bristol incumbents were re-elected without opposition.

Town chairman Noel Elfering was re-elected to a third term with 318 of the 424 votes cast while supervisor Russell Horton, a veteran of 13 years on the board, polled 332 votes.

Incumbent clerk Gloria Bailey led the Bristol ballot with 399 votes to gain her third term while treasurer Doris Magwitz, a veteran of 10 years, gained another two years in office with 369 votes.

Bristol's three incumbent constables were all retained without opposition. Paul Bloyer, a veteran of five terms, polled 319 votes, followed by William Cusenza, seeking his first full term, 299 votes, and Robert Bohn, a veteran of two terms, with 284.

Incumbent municipal judge Floyd Timmons was re-elected to a third term with 315 votes.

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Bristol scouts earn badges

The Scout Pack 4791 Bristol greeter present Ricke their awards. Pat Kue to: Brof Shane. The activity foreste Jason Shuck foreste citizen ar: Ric outdoor Ste badge boys t

THANK YOU FOR CALLING
AND GIVING ME THE TAX AMOUNT IN
YOUR CHECK THIS I APPRECIATE
VERY MUCH ESPECIALLY THIS TIME
AS THE SPRING WARM UP ARE SO BUSY.
I WOULD BE FORTUNATE TO HAVE
SUCH A DEDICATED AND DEDICATED PEOPLE
BEHIND ME I WISH YOU AND YOURS
A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

James W. Becker

Abrasives firm plans to relocate

Pride Abrasives, a Kenosha company specializing in the production of honing stones for the automotive and hydraulic pump industry, is moving to a new location in the Bristol Industrial Park.

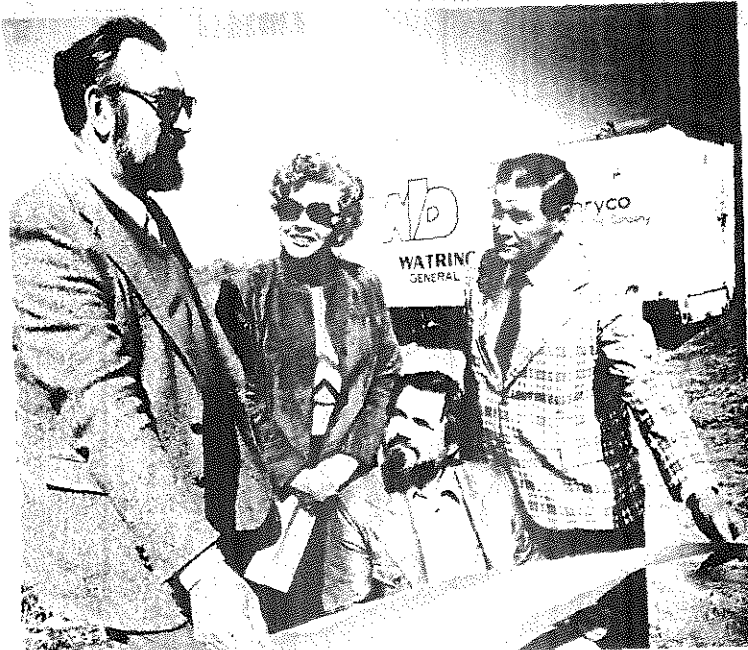
A 6,500-square-foot building will be constructed on a three-acre site in the park. Watring Brothers Inc., of Kenosha, is the general contractor.

The building is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

Pride Abrasives operates out a 3,000-square-foot building at 6618 37th Ave. It is owned by Matt and Dorothy Hazlett.

The company moved to Kenosha about three years ago from Illinois. It employs 14 people. Once the new facility is completed, employment is expected to increase to 25 to 30 people, said Joseph Best, a company representative.

The expansion plan, Best said, will cost about \$250,000. In addition, the firm will spend \$60,000 to \$80,000 updating and modernizing its facilities and buying new kilns, presses, grinders and saws.



Matt and Dorothy Hazlett, left, review plans with Noel Elfering, Bristol, and builder Roy Watring.

Bristol board to consider purchase

Electors OK ambulance funds

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Electors attending the annual town meeting Monday night recommended the board take \$28,000 from its general fund and use it to purchase a new ambulance.

The motion was made by Horace Fowler, who said he didn't see any reason why, with a general fund balance of \$136,842.39 as of Dec. 31, 1980, the town couldn't spare the cash. That balance is up from \$108,712.45 a year earlier.

All but one of the approximately 40 electors in attendance agreed with Fowler.

"This board will take that under advisement, but we don't want to

strap the town if inflation keeps rising and at the end of the year we can't meet our obligations," Noel Elfering, town chairman, said.

Elfering said he hopes the newly established ambulance fund will cover most of the purchase. Supervisor Russell Horton reported \$4,274.70 has been raised since the fund was established April 3.

Elfering assured electors that if anything happens in the near future to one of the town's two ambulances, it would immediately be replaced.

"But right now it's not needed and we hope that when one is needed this ambulance fund will cover the costs," he said.

In other business at the annual

meeting, Fred Pitts, building inspector, reported \$1,660,600 new construction in the town in 1980.

The total includes eight new homes, with a total valuation of \$780,000; seven garages, \$40,000; seven farm buildings, \$188,100; one factory building, \$100,000; four commercial buildings, \$273,900; 28 remodelings and additions, \$276,100 and two plumbing permits, \$23,000. Total revenues realized from permits was \$5,256.18. Pitts reported he made 387 inspections.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger reported the fire and rescue departments made 336 calls in 1980, 25 more than in 1979.

Rescue squads responded to 275

calls and the fire department to 128. Krueger said the department made 165 fire inspections and found 303 violations.

Constable Paul Bloyer reported constables made 112 calls and issued nine citations in 1980.

Treasurer Doris Magwitz reported an end-of-year balance in Utility District I of \$2,200.14 compared to \$4,281 a year ago.

Utility District IB reported a balance of \$4,370.62 compared to \$53.71 a year ago.

The water utility budget is \$65,842 compared to \$31,433.29 a year ago. The 1982 annual meeting was scheduled for April 12 at 8 p.m.

Bookstore suit is anticipated

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Section 505 of the town building code prohibiting the construction of a business that could be considered detrimental to the morals of the town will probably be challenged in court, according to the Town Board.

"We expect to get sued over this request for a new adult bookstore on I-94," Noel Elfering, town chairman, told residents Monday.

"We've refused them an occupancy permit in accordance with that section in our ordinances, but we expect that decision to be appealed in a court of law," he said.

Elfering presented a petition signed by 52 town residents, protesting the establishment of an adult bookstore adjacent to another already in operation.

At the March 10 meeting, Elfering said the owner of the first bookstore "fled to us. A man named Mark Little came to the town hall and told us he was going to open a bookstore and sell children's books and educational materials. The next thing we knew he was running an adult bookstore. If we don't try to stop it somewhere, we'll have a whole strip of them out on the highway."

Elfering said he expected the case to go to court following the board's decision to stand by its denial. He said the board has no intention of issuing the permit.

"We'll just have to see how our ordinance stands in court," he said.

At the Utility District meeting which preceded the town board meeting, the board voted to contract with Donahue and Associates to apply for a Sewer Systems Evaluation Survey grant.

The action follows a recommendation by the Department of Natural Resources which reports Bristol's sewer infiltration and inflow as excessive.

Expansion of current facilities may be needed. An SSES will pinpoint infiltration and inflow sources, estimate how much clear water is entering the system and how much can be removed.



SHE'S A WINNER - Corinne Krueger, 10, stays in tune with tomorrow. Chairman Ralph Myers looks on. Strains of her theme will be heard throughout the Bristol Progress Day activities, July 10, 11, and 12. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

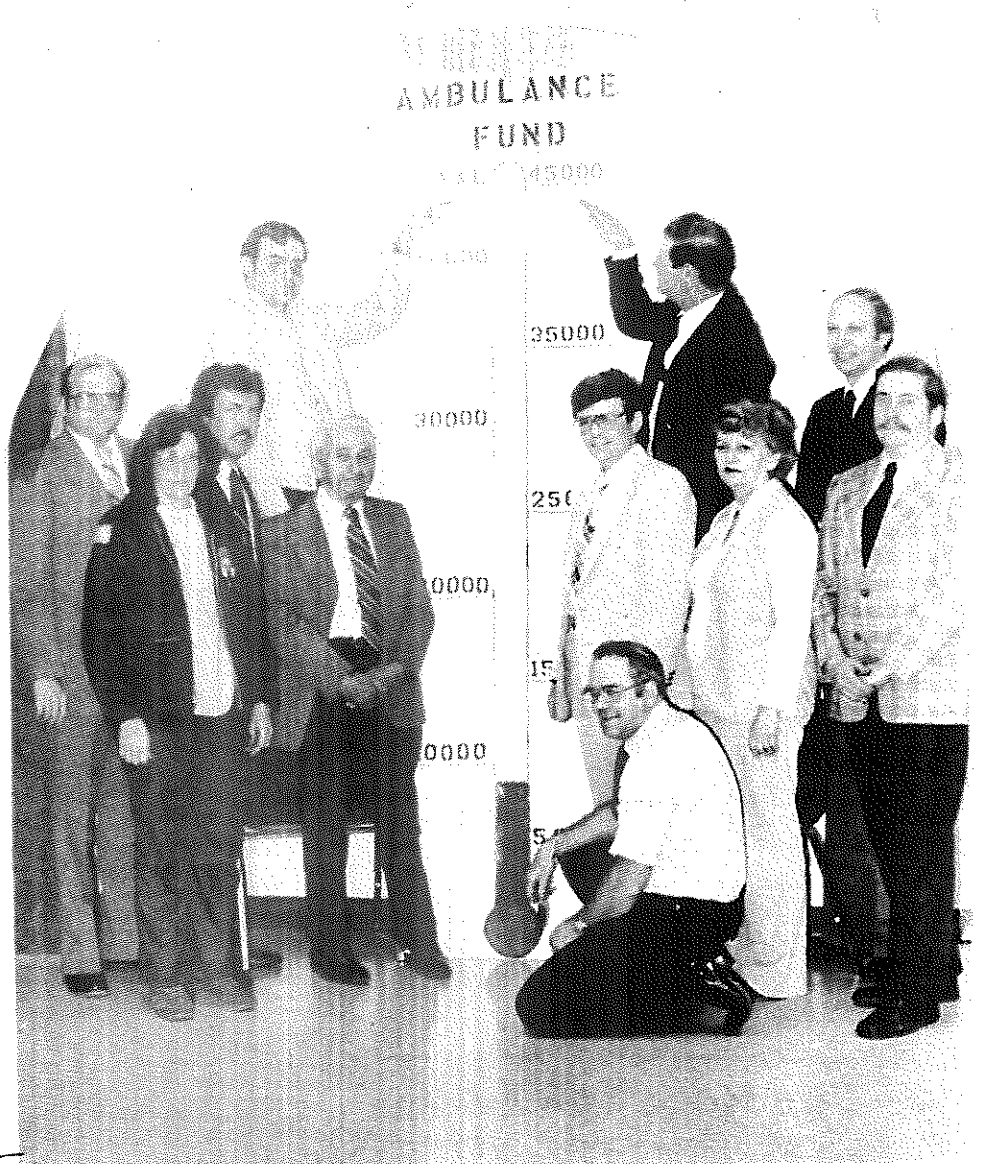
Ambulance fund climbs

BRISTOL — The town ambulance fund now stands at \$8,000, committee members reported to the Town Board Monday.

The price tag of a new ambulance is set at \$48,000, and the committee is mapping strategy for an intensive fund-raising campaign to meet the goal by April 1, 1982.

The Bristol Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department owns two vehicles, but one is a 1967 model that no longer meets state requirements and can only be used as a back-up unit.

Committee members asked that persons wishing to contribute to the cause send checks to Bristol Ambulance Fund, Bristol, Wis., 53104.



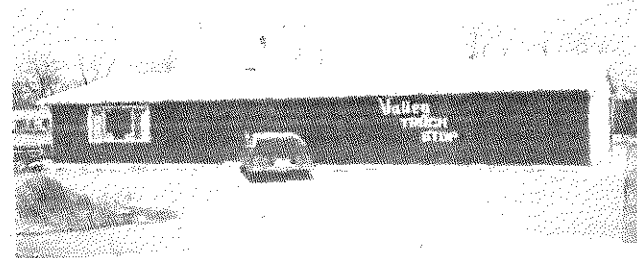
Start Drive For Bristol Ambulance

With \$1,600 in the fund for the new ambulance needed in Bristol Township, a committee has been formed to spearhead drive to collect \$4,500 for the emergency vehicle's purchase within a year. Since April 1, the fund has grown to \$8,100. Many activities are being planned by the committee. One of the prizes will be a registered Arabian horse,

donated by Ken Davis, Davis Heating. Other activities will take place during Bristol Progress Days. Rear from left, are Eugene Krueger, Noel Elfering; second row from left, Bill Benson, Ann Cameron, Peyton McLamb, Russell Horton, Lou Fowler, committee chairman; Charlotte Kozak, Fred Smith, John Mayer, Donald Wienke, marking gauge.



BRISTOL BUSINESS EXPANDS - Valley Truck Stop, now called Valley Restaurant, has been beautified and enlarged in the past 14 years under the ownership of Elroy Meier. Seating capacity in the counter area has been increased from 10 to 24 while an added dining room seats 72. Newly decorated and modernized, the restaurant has been on present site, on Hwy. 45, south of County Hwy. AH, since it was moved there from the corner 28 years ago where it was built by Clair Bryant. The top picture shows Valley Restaurant's most faithful customer, 89-year-old Earl Gillmore with waitresses, left to right; Jean Bakka, Charlene Myers and Marion Mickle.



Judson Shaulter, Box 128, Bristol, was recognized for his outstanding academic achievement at an honors convocation held recently at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is a student in the College of Education. 4-28-81

Dump sticker fees to increase

BRISTOL — Dump sticker fees will be raised to \$5 beginning May 1, it was announced by Noel Eifering, town chairman.

Town residents will have until June 1 to purchase a new sticker which is \$4 more than the fee charged last year. Stickers may be purchased at the town hall which is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Bristol facing suit over new adult bookstore

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer
BRISTOL — A Park Ridge, Ill., man who has been denied an oc-

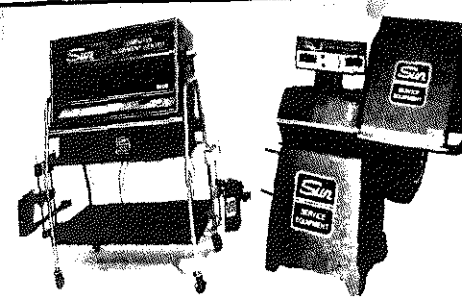
Eifering, supervisors Donald Wienke and Russell Horton, Constable Paul Bloyer, Town Attorney Tom Mason and other employees

says such a "business activity (is) protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Board's refusal violates Musso's right to equal protection and application of the law. The suit says

cents had been turned in to the Town Board by Monday evening with more expected, according to Eifering.

buildings were signed by the Town Board and Fire Chief Eugene Krueger.



Introducing Sun Computer Alignment And Balancing

Bill Bohn Auto Repair has just introduced the new Sun Computer Alignment Center and Computer Wheel Balancer. With this modern equipment, our wheel experts will adjust and straighten your tires with computer accuracy. It's safe, reliable and affordable.

And now as an introductory offer, we're having a tire sale. Save on the Hercules Radial or the Four Ply Saffipreme 78. When you buy from Bohn now, you'll receive Free mounting and installation plus the Hercules Road Hazard guarantee.

Hercules Radial

Dual Belt II

2 PLY POLYESTER/
2 PLY FIBERGLASS BELTS
LOAD RANGE B WHITEWALL

	Reg Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
P185/80 R13A	\$0.50	43.95	1.84
P185/75 R13B	\$0.50	43.52	1.80
P185/75 R14D	\$8.00	48.44	1.88
P185/75 R14E	\$5.35	45.74	2.11
P205/75 R14F	\$1.70	51.34	2.26
P215/75 R14G	\$5.10	54.34	2.29
P225/75 R14H	\$7.80	57.74	2.60
P205/75 R13F	\$1.70	51.64	2.64
P215/75 R15G	\$3.10	54.64	2.52
P225/75 R15H	\$8.80	58.14	2.83
P235/75 R15L	75.00	62.95	2.88

Saffipreme 78

FOUR FULL PLY POLYESTER CORD
TUBELESS WHITE SIDEWALL
(BLACK WALLS \$1.00 LESS)

	Reg Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	42.20	36.42	1.58
B78-13	43.80	37.83	1.71
C78-12	44.80	38.73	1.84
C78-14	45.60	39.47	1.87
D78-14	46.30	40.03	1.93
E78-14	47.50	41.03	2.04
F78-14	48.90	42.23	2.14
G78-14	51.70	44.53	2.28
H78-14	54.50	47.03	2.52
F78-15	49.30	42.93	2.20
G78-15	51.40	44.73	2.36
H78-15	54.70	47.33	2.67
*L78-15	60.75	52.54	2.84

*Whitewall Only

FREE Mounting and Installation

Sale Ends May 31st, 1981

Bohn Auto Repair, Inc.

Complete Auto Care Center

Hwy. 50 - 1/2 Mile East of 45 - Bristol, WI

(414) 857-2726

4-22-81

BRISTOL BUSINESS EXPANDS - Valley Truck Stop, now called Valley Restaurant, has been beautified and enlarged in the past 14 years under the ownership of Elroy Meier. Seating capacity in the counter area has been increased from 10 to 24 while an added dining room seats 72. Newly decorated and modernized, the restaurant has been

on present site, on Hwy. 45, south of County Hwy. AH, since it was moved there from the corner 28 years ago where it was built by Clair Bryant. The top picture shows Valley Restaurant's most faithful customer, 89-year-old Earl Gillmore with waitresses, left to right; Jean Bakka, Charlene Myers and Marion Mielke.



Judson Shaulier, Box 128, Bristol, was recognized for his outstanding academic achievement at an honors convocation held recently at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is a student in the College of Education. 4-25-81

Dump sticker fees to increase

4-23-81

BRISTOL — Dump sticker fees will be raised to \$5 beginning May 1, it was announced by Noel Elfering, town chairman.

Town residents will have until June 1 to purchase a new sticker which is \$4 more than the fee charged last year. Stickers may be purchased at the town hall which is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Bill Bohn Auto Repair has just introduced the new Sun Computer Alignment Center and Computer Wheel Balancer. With this modern equipment, our wheel experts will adjust and straighten your tires with computer accuracy. It's safe, reliable and affordable.

And now as an introductory offer, we're having a tire sale. Save on the Hercules Radial or the Four Ply Saffipreme 78. When you buy from Bohn now, you'll receive Free mounting and installation plus the Hercules Road Hazard guarantee.

Hercules Radial

Dual Belt II

2 PLY POLYESTER/
2 PLY FIBERGLASS BELTS
LOAD RANGE B WHITEWALL

	Reg. Price	Our Price	F.E.T.
P165/80 R13A	50.50	43.93	1.64
P185/75 R12B	50.90	45.53	1.80
P185/75 R14D	58.00	48.44	1.98
P195/75 R14E	59.30	49.74	2.11
P205/75 R14F	61.70	51.34	2.26
P215/75 R14G	65.10	54.34	2.38
P225/75 R14H	67.80	57.74	2.60
P205/75 R15F	61.70	51.64	2.44
P215/75 R15G	65.10	54.64	2.52
P225/75 R15H	68.90	58.14	2.68
P235/75 R15L	75.00	62.05	2.88

Saffipreme 78

FOUR FULL PLY POLYESTER CORD
TUBELESS WHITE SIDEWALL
(BLACK WALLS \$2.00 LESS)

	Reg. Price	Our Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	42.20	36.43	1.56
B78-13	43.80	37.83	1.71
C78-13	44.80	38.73	1.64
C78-14	45.60	39.43	1.87
D78-14	46.30	40.03	1.93
E78-14	47.50	41.03	2.04
F78-14	48.90	42.23	2.14
G78-14	51.70	44.63	2.28
H78-14	54.50	47.03	2.52
H78-15	49.30	42.93	2.20
G78-15	51.80	44.73	2.36
H78-15	54.70	47.33	2.57
*L78-15	60.75	52.54	2.84

* Whitewall Only

FREE Mounting and Installation

Sale Ends May 31st, 1981

Bohn Auto Repair, Inc.

Complete Auto Care Center

Hwy. 50 - 1/2 Mile East of 45 - Bristol, WI

(414) 857-2726

Bristol facing suit over new adult bookstore

By **ARLENE JENSEN**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A Park Ridge, Ill., man who has been denied an occupancy permit for an adult bookstore he hopes to open in Bristol has filed suit against the town and its supervisors in Milwaukee Federal Court.

Anthony Musso seeks injunctions prohibiting town officials from enforcing two ordinances which supervisors have cited in denying the permit. Musso also seeks to have the ordinances declared unconstitutional which pertain to businesses considered detrimental to the morals of the town.

Named as defendants besides the town are Town Chairman Noel

Elfering, supervisors Donald Wienke and Russell Horton, Constable Paul Bloyer, Town Attorney Jon Mason and other employees.

The defendants have 20 days to reply to the suit, Elfering reported at Monday's meeting of the Town Board.

Musso purchased on the building on the west I-94 frontage road in Bristol last October. Part of that building at 9210-9230 120th Ave., was and still is leased to the operator of another bookstore.

Musso obtained a remodeling permit and made extensive renovations, the suit says. His attorney confirmed at a town hearing that Musso intends to sell sexually explicit materials to adults. The suit

says such a "business activity (is) protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

The Bristol board, citing its ordinances, refused to issue the occupancy permit for the business and it confirmed that decision at an appeals hearing March 30.

Elfering told Musso's attorney, the suit says, that the plaintiff would be prosecuted under the ordinance if he opens the bookshop without the occupancy permit. Musso's business has not opened.

The suit contends the ordinances are unconstitutionally vague and overbroad and the denial of the permit constitutes a prior restraint of protected activities.

The suit also contends the Town

Board's refusal violates Musso's right to equal protection and application of the law. The suit says the ordinances have not been applied to the existing adult bookstore operated by Mark Little in the other one-third of the same building.

Elfering indicated at a town board meeting April 13 that "we expect to get sued over this request for a new adult bookstore on I-94."

Elfering said that Little "lied to us" about his bookstore, saying he was going to sell children's books and educational materials.

"If we don't stop it somewhere, we'll have a whole strip of them out on the highway," the town chairman told residents at that meeting.

Petitions signed by 333 town resi-

dents had been turned in to the Town Board by Monday evening with more expected, according to Elfering.

The petitions support the board's efforts and urge "prohibition of the sale of sexually explicit materials."

In other action Monday, Town Clerk Gloria Bailey announced the town will be allowed to issue one more combination beer and liquor license based on population quotas. Bristol currently has seven combination licenses but will be allowed eight.

Mrs. Bailey said a license is allotted for every 500 persons or fraction thereof. New census figures indicate the town has grown from 3,446 to 3,599 persons.

Agreements for the razing of two

buildings were signed by the Town Board and Fire Chief Eugene Krueger.

The documents allow controlled burning by the fire department of the old north Bristol School on Highway 45, owned by Vincent Scarpeffi, and a barn in Woodwed by Marcia Edwards.

The board voted to reappoint Russorton weed commissioner, Sharon Semke, health officer, and Paul Bloyer, head constable.

The board approved the purchase of a \$2,277 copying machine for the town offices.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, the last meeting in May was rescheduled for Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Abrasives firm plans to relocate

Pride Abrasives, a Kenosha company specializing in the production of honing stones for the automotive and hydraulic pump industry, is moving to a new location in the Bristol Industrial Park.

A 6,500-square-foot building will be constructed on a three-acre site in the park. Watring Brothers Inc., of Kenosha, is the general contractor.

The building is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

Pride Abrasives operates out of a 3,000-square-foot building at 6618 37th Ave.. It is owned by Matt and Dorothy Hazlett.

The company moved to Kenosha about three years ago from Illinois. It employs 14 people. Once the new facility is completed, employment is expected to increase to 25 to 30 people, said Joseph Best, a company representative.

The expansion plan, Best said, will cost about \$250,000. In addition, the firm will spend \$60,000 to \$80,000 updating and modernizing its facilities and buying new kilns, presses, grinders and saws.



Matt and Dorothy Hazlett, left, review plans with Noel Elfering, Bristol, and builder Roy Watring.

Bristol board to consider purchase

Electors OK ambulance funds

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Electors attending the annual town meeting Monday night recommended the board take \$28,000 from its general fund and use it to purchase a new ambulance.

The motion was made by Horace Fowler, who said he didn't see any reason why, with a general fund balance of \$136,842.39 as of Dec. 31, 1980, the town couldn't spare the cash. That balance is up from \$108,712.45 a year earlier.

All but one of the approximately 30 electors in attendance agreed with Fowler.

"This board will take that under advisement, but we don't want to

strap the town if inflation keeps rising and at the end of the year we can't meet our obligations," Noel Elfering, town chairman, said.

Elfering said he hopes the newly established ambulance fund will cover most of the purchase. Supervisor Russell Horton reported \$4,274.70 has been raised since the fund was established April 3.

Elfering assured electors that if anything happens in the near future to one of the town's two ambulances, it would immediately be replaced.

"But right now it's not needed and we hope that when one is needed this ambulance fund will cover the costs," he said.

In other business at the annual

meeting, Fred Pitts, building inspector, reported \$1,660,800 new construction in the town in 1980.

The total includes eight new homes, with a total valuation of \$760,000; seven garages, \$40,000; seven farm buildings, \$188,100; one factory building, \$100,000; four commercial buildings, \$273,000; 28 remodelings and additions, \$276,100 and two plumbing permits, \$23,000. Total revenues realized from permits was \$5,258.18. Pitts reported he made 387 inspections.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger reported the fire and rescue departments made 336 calls in 1980, 25 more than in 1979.

Rescue squads responded to 275

calls and the fire department to 128. Krueger said the department made 165 fire inspections and found 303 violations.

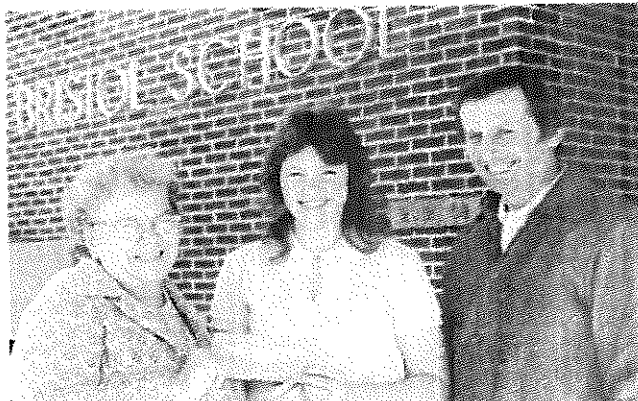
Constable Paul Bloyer reported constables made 112 calls and issued nine citations in 1980.

Treasurer Doris Magwitz reported an end-of-year balance in Utility District I of \$2,200.14 compared to \$4,281 a year ago.

Utility District IB reported a balance of \$4,370.62 compared to \$53.71 a year ago.

The water utility budget is \$65,842 compared to \$31,433.29 a year ago.

The 1982 annual meeting was scheduled for April 12 at 8 p.m.



SHE'S A WINNER - Corinne Krueger, an eighth grader at Bristol Grade School submitted the winning entry for the Bristol Progress Day theme. Pearl Wienke presents Corinne with \$50 bond for her entry, "Bristol Stays in Tune with Tomorrow." Chairman Ralph Myers looks on. Strains of her theme will be heard throughout the Bristol Progress Day activities; July 10, 11, and 12. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

Bookstore suit is anticipated

By DIANA DeH
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Section town building code for the construction of a that could be detrimental to the town will probably be in court, according to Board.

"We expect to get this request for a new store on I-94," Noel town chairman, told Monday.

"We've refused the occupancy permit in at with that section in diances, but we expect inance to be appealed in law," he said.

Elfering presented a signed by 52 town residents testing the establishment adult bookstore adjacent other already in operation.

At the March 10 Elfering said the owner first bookstore "I'd to named Mark Little can town hall and told us going to open a bookstore children's books and educational materials. The next I knew he was running bookstore. If we don't try it somewhere, we'll have strip of them out on the way."

Elfering said he expects case to go to court following board's decision to star denial. He said the board intention of issuing the

"We'll just have to see ordinance stands in court said.

At the Utility District which preceded the town meeting, the board voted tract with Donahue Associates to apply for Systems Evaluation grant.

The action follows a recommendation by the Department Natural Resources which Bristol's sewer infiltration inflow as excessive.

Expansion of current may be needed. An SS pinpoint infiltration and sources, estimate how clear water is entering tem and how much can moved.

Ambulance fund climbs

BRISTOL — The town ambulance fund now stands at \$8,000, committee members reported to the Town Board Monday.

The price tag of a new ambulance is set at \$48,000, and the committee is mapping strategy for an intensive fund-raising campaign to meet the goal by April 1, 1982.

The Bristol Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department owns two vehicles, but one is a 1967 model that no longer meets state requirements and can only be used as a back-up unit.

Committee members asked that persons wishing to contribute to the cause send checks to Bristol Ambulance Fund, Bristol, Wis., 53104.

TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104

*Mr. & Mrs. Maginty
1711 5th Street
St. Lawrence 53104*

... of the urgent need
... to replace the outdated 1967 rescue squad vehicle
used by our Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad.

The estimated price of \$45,000 for this vehicle must be raised by
April 1, 1982. With your generous donation, this goal will be met.

The 225 emergency calls of last year makes you aware of the tremend-
ous medical need of this vehicle for you, your family and your neighbors.
We must have a dependable ambulance if we are going to maintain the
average response time of 8 - 10 minutes.

—Please make your donation today. Your prompt response will get this
fund rolling. Remember this donation is tax deductible.

Please make your checks payable to "Town of Bristol Ambulance Fund".
We thank you for your cooperation in this effort.

Joe Fowler
Chairman

Sincerely
Fred Smith
Secretary

Russell Horton
Treasurer

Committee Members: Noel McLaughlin Donald Wienke Eugene A. Krueger
Rich Mazurek Brian Henke Ann Cameron John Tossava John W. Maher
Charlotte L. Kozak William E. Jensen Karen E. Ellis Payton McLamb

WE'LL GO IT HERE—YOU WILL TOO

TOWN OF BRISTOL

Jefferson County
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104
TOWN OFFICE (414) 857-2721
TOWN HALL (414) 857-9973

NOEL ELFURING, Chairman
414-857-2663
DONALD WIENKE
414-857-6113
RUSSELL HORTON
414-857-1112

GLORIA L. BAILEY, Clerk
414-857-2664
DORIS MAGWITZ, Treasurer
414-857-7012

Dear Friends:

WE NEED YOUR HELP

The reason for this letter is to make you aware of the urgent need for a new ambulance to replace the outdated 1967 rescue squad vehicle used by our Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad.

The estimated price of \$18,000 for this vehicle must be raised by April 1, 1982. With your generous donation, this goal will be met.

The 275 emergency calls of last year makes you aware of the tremendous medical need for this vehicle for you, your family and your neighbors. We must have a dependable ambulance if we are going to maintain the average response time of 8-10 minutes.

Please make your donation today. Your prompt response will get this fund rolling. Remember that donation is tax deductible.

Please make your checks payable to "Town of Bristol Ambulance Fund". We thank you for your cooperation in this effort.

Noel Elfuring
Chairman

Sincerely
Fred Smith
Secretary

Russell Horton
Treasurer

Committee Members: Noel Elfuring Donald Wienke Eugene A. Krueger
Rich Mazurek Brian Benke Alan Cameron John Tossava John W. Maher
Charlotte L. Kozak William J. Johnson Karen E. Filis Payton McLamb

WE LIVE AT HERE—YOU WILL TOO

TOWN OF BRISTOL

Kenosha County
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104
TOWN OFFICE (414) 857-2721
TOWN HALL (414) 857-9973

NOEL ELFERING, Chairman
414-857-2865
DONALD WIENKE
414-857-2777
RUSSELL HORTON
414-857-2976

GLORIA L. BAILEY, Clerk
414-857-2864
DOHIS MAGWITZ, Treasurer
414-857-2913

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Dear Friends:

The reason for this letter is to make you aware of the urgent need for a new ambulance to replace the outdated 1967 rescue squad vehicle used by our Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad.

The estimated price of \$45,000 for this vehicle must be raised by April 1, 1982. With your generous donation, this goal will be met.

The 275 emergency calls last year, of which approximately 25% were business and industrial establishments, makes you aware of the tremendous medical need for this vehicle for business establishments, its employees and customers. We must have a dependable ambulance if we are going to maintain the average response time of 8 - 10 minutes.

Please make your donation* today. Your prompt response will get this fund rolling. Remember this donation is tax deductible.

Please make your checks payable to "Town of Bristol Ambulance Fund". For your convenience, enclosed is a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Sincerely

Noel Elfering
Chairman

Frank Smith
Secretary

Russell Horton
Treasurer

Committee Members: Noel Elfering Donald Wienke Eugene A. Krueger
Rich Mazurek Brian Wienke Ann Cameron John Tossava John W. Maher
Charlotte L. Koz William A. Benson Karen E. Ellis Peyton McLamb

* ___\$1000 ___\$500 ___\$250 ___\$100 \$___ Other

WE LIKE IT HERE—YOU WILL TOO

Marijuana charges

Kenosha flier linked to drugs

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

Air freight operator Richard E. Kislia, 45, Bristol, is being held by Florida authorities under \$250,000 bond on charges of trafficking in marijuana, following the seizure of 1,500 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$750,000 to \$805,000.

Kislia, owner and operator of D&H Flying Service in Kenosha, and three other men were arrested during raids on two airports near Fort Myers, Fla. on Sunday, April 5.

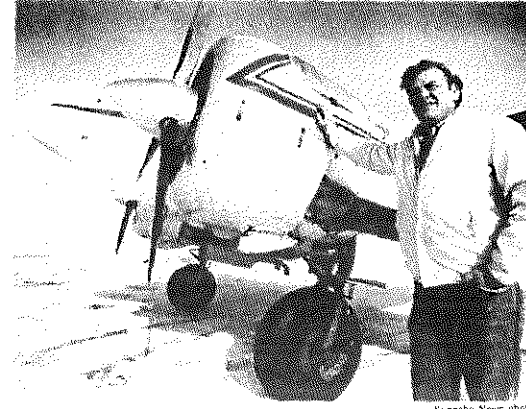
Florida authorities also are holding a 1962 twin-engine Beechcraft D-18 used in the cross-country flight. It is one of three airplanes Kislia uses in the business he operates out of the Kenosha Municipal airport.

Kislia opened his office here on Dec. 20 to provide emergency freight shipments for several large companies.

Airport Supervisor Roger Chapman Thursday said leases are granted to operators who meet minimum requirements of airport operations, such as hours of operation and size of building.

"If a person brings a lot of notoriety to the airport, we'd consider that in granting a lease but I don't know of that happening before," said Chapman. "We're not going to jump to any conclusions. We're taking a wait-and-see attitude. He (Kislia) is entitled to due process," said Chapman.

Tom Kort, a pilot for K-Airways Inc., a competitor of Kislia, said,



Kenosha News photo

Aviator busted

Richard E. Kislia, under arrest in Florida on drug trafficking charges, poses next to one of his planes for a feature story which ran recently in the Kenosha News.

"It's a shame it had to happen. It was a very big surprise to all of us. It wasn't like him."

Shortly after Kislia opened up at the Kenosha airport, he was interviewed by the Kenosha News. In a Jan. 23 story, he said he seldom knows what is in the boxes he transports.

Kort said his experience is that the company name and a listing of parts is on the outside of parts boxes.

According to Florida authorities and newspaper clippings, Lee County officers, acting on an anonymous telephone tip, confiscated a rented 1978 Toyota van with 1,000 pounds of marijuana and arrested two men at about 2 p.m. April 5 at Lehigh Acres Airport, a small airstrip.

When authorities arrived, the plane had already taken off with about 20 minutes of fuel in its tanks. The plane landed at the nearby

Charlotte County Airport to refuel.

The plane still carried some 500 pounds of marijuana wrapped in bundles of brown paper and marked with numbers and weights of 2 to 10 pounds.

Sheriff's officers were waiting at the airport and arrested Kislia and Larry Cockrum, 43, Chicago, at about 3:15 p.m. They reported a strong odor of marijuana inside the aircraft.

Officers also found a set of bogus identification numbers for the airplane.

Both Kislia and Cockrum were charged with trafficking in marijuana in excess of 100 pounds and conspiracy to traffic in marijuana. Charged with trafficking in marijuana were Sheldon L. Katzman, 29, and Edward I. Lifton, 25, both of Coral Springs, Fla.

Cockrum listed his occupation as a telephone installer for Illinois Bell. He was a passenger in the plane when arrested.

At their televised arraignment Monday, April 6 at the Charlotte County Jail, Kislia wore a hood over his head.

The South Beloit, Ill., native has been flying in and out of Kenosha since 1969. In 1977, he opened his own flying business.

In 1968, he pleaded guilty to six counts of fraudulently obtaining \$1,404 in unemployment compensation. He was fined \$25 and costs, placed on 18 months' probation and ordered to make restitution.

Plunges to death in field

Parachute accidentally drags skydiver from airplane

BY DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

A 43-year-old Illinois skydiver died Saturday morning when he plunged nearly 3,000 feet to aristol farm field in a freak parachute accident.

Dead is Dean Cady, Bloomington, Ill., a veteran of an estimated 150 to 200 parachute jumps. Cady died of multiple injuries resulting from the fall, according to Deputy Coroner Matt Urbiski.

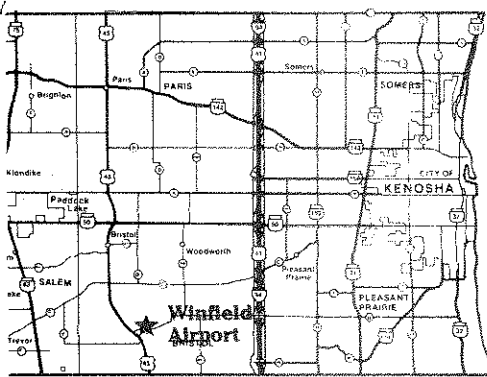
According to skyjumping customs, Cady was standing in the doorway of the DeHavilland Beaver aircraft piloted by 27-year-old Jonathan Ebeling, Kenosha, when the reserve parachute on his chest opened accidentally.

The chute pulled Cady out of the plane. The pilot and seven jumpers, five men and two women left the infield airport on County Highway V, east of Highway 45, in Bristol, shortly before 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The plane flew in a circling path near the airport and Cady as umpmaster," was assisting 70 student jumpers making static line jumps in which a line automatically opens the parachute.

One of the skydivers in the plane, James Derrico, 27, Woodstock, Ill., said Cady was standing in the open door of the plane, looking out, just after one of the women student jumpers, Judy Watkins, Chicago, had left the aircraft.

Ray Winfield, 16, Bristol, said he saw a red flash, apparently Cady's chest parachute. Cady seemed to be pinned in the doorway, Winfield told sheriff's deputies.



None of the parachutists could explain how the chute opened accidentally.

Then, Winfield said, the drag of the chute pulled the veteran skydiver from the plane.

When the chute deployed, Ebeling said, "It felt like someone threw out an anchor."

The plane's speed dropped from 60 to 40 miles per hour and the craft lost altitude rapidly.

On the ground, about a half mile away at the Winfield airport, Jeffrey Rich, 30, Glenview, Ill., was timing the jumps and watching the plane through field glasses.

He told officers he saw Watkins clear the plane and her chute open. Then he saw the red reserve chute open and get hung up on the aircraft's stabilizer.

Cady apparently struck the side of the plane and, according to statements to officers by another witness and owner of the plane, Ricky Hill, 27, Bristol, he

hit the right tail stabilizer, where he stayed for an estimated 7 to 10 seconds.

Rich said Cady then plunged straight to the ground. Several witnesses said the jumper made no attempt to open his main parachute and probably was unconscious.

Rich said he was the first person to reach Cady, who fell into a plowed field on the farm of Henry Elcheberg, 11303 Bristol Road, about a quarter mile east of Highway 45, southwest of the airport.

Rich said he checked Cady's pulse and found none.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors went to the airport Saturday afternoon to investigate the accident.

There was some damage to the side of the plane, according to reports, and portions of the red parachute were found on the tail of the aircraft. The pilot, however, was able to land the plane without incident.

Bristol OKs 50-194 rezoning

BRISTOL — The town planning board Monday voted approval of a rezoning request for land near Highway 50 and 1-94.

Scott Miles, representing Miles Brothers, 5670 Green Bay Road, asked for commercial B zoning for the four-acre parcel one half mile west of 1-94, on the north side of Highway 50. It is currently zoned agricultural.

Miles said plans for the property include construction of a truck repair and sales building.

The request will be sent to the Bristol Town Board followed by a hearing before the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the courthouse.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE
An application has been filed with the Clerk of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin for a Combination Class "B" License to sell intoxicating liquors and fermented malt beverages by:
NAME & ADDRESS
Robert W. Tilton-Agent
RR 1 Box 23 Genoa City, WI 53128
TRADE NAME & ADDRESS
The Cheese Shop
12303 75th Street
Kenosha, WI 53142
Application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bristol to be held on Monday, May 11, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin.
Published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 176.09 and 66.054 of Wisconsin Statutes.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Town of Bristol
May 6-7-8

Post Office seeks applicants

Applications are now being accepted at the Bristol, Trevor and Salem Post Offices for substitute rural carriers, according to Patsy L. Tures, Salem Postmaster.

An examination will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future substitute rural carrier vacancies will be filled.

Anyone interested should apply prior to May 23, the closing date.

TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN WATER UTILITY BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	
UTILITY PLANT	
Utility Plant	594,106.84
Accumulated Depreciation (Deduct)	(59,962.20)
	<u>534,144.64</u>

OTHER PROPERTY AND INVESTMENTS	
Other Investments	10,307.62

CURRENT AND ACCRUED ASSETS	
Cash and Working Funds	842.58
Temporary Investments	65,000.00
Customer Accounts Receivable	7,154.14
Other Receivables	3,801.00
Receivables From Municipality	34,900.26
Total Current Assets	<u>111,697.98</u>

DEFERRED DEBITS	
Extraordinary Property Losses	7,263.47
TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	<u>663,413.71</u>

LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS	
PROPRIETARY CAPITAL	
Capital Paid In By Municipality	132,979.30
Unappropriated Earned Surplus (Deficit)	(7,734.30)
	<u>125,245.00</u>

LONG-TERM DEBT	
Advances From Municipality	113,550.43
Other Long-Term Debt	109,935.24
	<u>223,485.67</u>

CURRENT AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	
Current Portion of Long Term Debt	22,750.00
Interest Accrued	5,952.10
Payables to Municipality	558.60
Total Current Liabilities	<u>29,260.70</u>

OTHER CREDITS	
Contributions In Aid of Construction	285,422.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS	<u>663,413.71</u>

TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN WATER UTILITY STATEMENT OF INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980

Utility Operating Revenues	
Operating Revenues	63,316.22

Operating Expenses	
Operating and Maintenance Expenses	16,819.43
Depreciation Expense	7,504.15
Amortization Expense	1,614.17
Taxes	6,152.44
	<u>32,090.19</u>

Net Operating Income	31,226.03
----------------------	-----------

Other Income	
Interest Income	6,136.11
	<u>37,362.14</u>

Other Expense	
Interest on Long-Term Debt	0
Net income for the Year	<u>37,362.14</u>

ANALYSIS OF UNAPPROPRIATED EARNED SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980

Balance at Beginning of Year (Deficit)	(45,096.44)
--	-------------

Credits to Surplus	
Net Income for the Year	37,362.14
Balance at End of Year	<u>(7,734.30)</u>

Ratio of Operating Revenue to Average Investment In Net Plant and Materials and Supplies for 1980	
Average Utility Plant In Service	579,892.66

Deduct: Average Accumulated Depreciation	56,210.13
Average Contributions In Aid of Construction	284,897.34
	<u>341,107.47</u>

Net	238,785.19
-----	------------

Plus: Average Materials and Supplies	0
Average Net Investment In Plant and Materials and Supplies	238,785.19

Utility Operative Revenue	31,226.03
Ratio of Operating Revenue to Average Net Investment	13.1%

Plunges to death in field

Parachute accidentally drags skydiver from airplane

BY DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Cady died of multiple injuries resulting from the fall, according to Deputy Coroner Matt Kuibiski.

According to skyjumping companions, Cady was standing in the doorway of the DeHavilland Beaver aircraft piloted by 27-year-old Jonathan Ebeling, Kenosha, when the reserve parachute on his chest opened accidentally.

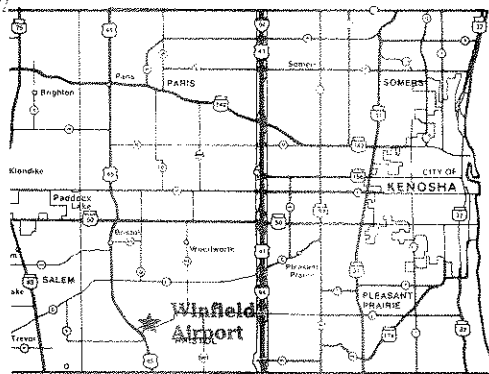
The chute pulled Cady out of the plane.

The pilot and seven jumpers, five men and two women left the Winfield airport on County Highway V, east of Highway 45, in Bristol, shortly before 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

The plane flew in a circling path near the airport and Cady as "jumpmaster," was assisting two student jumpers making static line jumps in which a line automatically opens the parachutes.

One of the skydivers in the plane, James Derrico, 27, Wauconda, Ill., said Cady was standing in the open door of the plane, looking out, just after one of the women student jumpers, Jody Watkins, Chicago, had left the aircraft.

Ray Winfield, 16, Bristol, said he saw a red flash, apparently Cady's chest parachute. Cady seemed to be pinned in the doorway, Winfield told sheriff's deputies.



None of the parachutists could explain how the chute opened accidentally.

Then, Winfield said, the drag of the chute pulled the veteran skyjumper from the plane.

When the chute deployed, Ebeling said, "It felt like someone threw out an anchor."

The plane's speed dropped from 60 to 40 miles per hour and the craft lost altitude rapidly.

On the ground, about a half mile away at the Winfield airport, Jeffrey Rich, 30, Glenview, Ill., was timing the jumps and watching the plane through field glasses.

He told officers he saw Watkins clear the plane and her chute open. Then he saw the red reserve chute open and get hung up on the aircraft's stabilizer.

Cady apparently struck the side of the plane and, according to statements to officers by another witness and owner of the plane, Ricky Hill, 27, Bristol, he

hit the right tail stabilizer, where he stayed for an estimated 7 to 10 seconds.

Rich said Cady then plunged straight to the ground. Several witnesses said the jumper made no attempt to open his main parachute and probably was unconscious.

Rich said he was the first person to reach Cady, who fell into a plowed field on the farm of Henry Eichelberg, 11363 Bristol Road, about a quarter mile east of Highway 45, southwest of the airport.

Rich said he checked Cady's pulse and found none.

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors went to the airport Saturday afternoon to investigate the accident.

There was some damage to the side of the plane, according to reports, and portions of the red parachute were found on the tail of the aircraft. The pilot, however, was able to land the plane without incident.

Bristol OKs 50-194 rezoning

BRISTOL — The town planning board Monday voted approval of a rezoning request for land near Highway 50 and I-94.

Scott Miles, representing Miles Brothers, 5670 Green Bay Road, asked for commercial B zoning for the four-acre parcel one half mile west of I-94, on the north side of Highway 50. It is currently zoned agricultural.

Miles said plans for the property include construction of a truck repair and sales building.

The request will be sent to the Bristol Town Board followed by a hearing before the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 of the courthouse.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE
An application has been filed with the Clerk of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin for a Combination Class "B" License to sell intoxicating liquors and fermented malt beverages by
NAME & ADDRESS
Robert W. Tilton-Agent
RR 1 Box 23 Genoa City, WI 53128
TRADE NAME & ADDRESS OF ESTABLISHMENT
The Cheese Shop
1200 75th Street
Kenosha, WI 53142
Application will be heard, considered and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Bristol to be held on Monday, May 11, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin.
Published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 176.09 and 86.054 of Wisconsin Statutes
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
TOWN OF BRISTOL
May 6-7-81

Post Office seeks applicants

Applications are now being accepted at the Bristol, Trevor and Salem Post Offices for substitute rural carriers, according to Patsy L. Tures, Salem Postmaster.

An examination will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future substitute rural carrier vacancies will be filled.

Anyone interested should apply prior to May 23, the closing date.

TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN WATER UTILITY BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS
UTILITY PLANT
Utility Plant
Accumulated Depreciation (Deduct)

OTHER PROPERTY AND INVESTMENTS
Other Investments

CURRENT AND ACCRUED ASSETS
Cash and Working Funds
Temporary Investments
Customer Accounts Receivable
Other Receivables
Receivables From Municipality
Total Current Assets

DEFERRED DEBITS
Extraordinary Property Losses

TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS

LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS

PROPRIETARY CAPITAL
Capital Paid In By Municipality
Unappropriated Earned Surplus (Deficit)

LONG-TERM DEBT
Advances From Municipality
Other Long-Term Debt

CURRENT AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES
Current Portion of Long Term Debt
Interest Accrued
Payables to Municipality
Total Current Liabilities

OTHER CREDITS

Contributions In Aid of Construction
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS

TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN WATER UTILITY STATEMENT OF INCC FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31,

Utility Operating Revenues
Operating Revenues

Operating Expenses
Operating and Maintenance Expenses
Depreciation Expense
Amortization Expense
Taxes

Net Operating Income

Other Income
Interest Income

Other Expense
Interest on Long-Term Debt
Net Income for the Year

ANALYSIS OF UNAPPROPRIATED EARNED SURPLUS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1980
Balance at Beginning of Year (Deficit)

Credits to Surplus
Net Income for the Year
Balance at End of Year

Ratio of Operating Revenue to Average Investment
In Net Plant and Materials and Supplies for 1980
Average Utility Plant In Service
Deduct: Average Accumulated Depreciation
Average Contributions In Aid of Construction

Net

Plus: Average Materials and Supplies
Average Net Investment In Plant
and Materials and Supplies
Utility Operative Revenue
Ratio of Operating Revenue to Average Net Investment

Clinics help Kenoshans stay young, healthy

By BARBARA COLICKI
Area Editor

"Die young — as late in life as possible."

That, said Esther Alexanian, director of Kenosha Community and Family Health Services, is the guiding philosophy for the agency's wellness clinics, which for nearly two years have been alerting Kenoshans to possible health hazards and measures they can take to insure longer, healthier lives.

Prevention, said Mrs. Alexanian, RN, is the big thrust in health care today. Young people as well as the elderly are being urged to safeguard health through preventive measures.

In the past, she said, health care was directed towards the person's illness.

"You went to the doctor when you were ill. Now, we are trying to prevent illness and promote well-being."

Since the wellness clinics were started in September 1979, about 600 persons have attended them, taken routine tests and been counseled on their personal health and ways they can reduce the likelihood of a serious illness, said Mrs. Alexanian.

Persons 19 to 60 years of age are being offered hearing and vision tests as well as blood and urine tests for diabetes, gout, heart and kidney diseases. Height and weight are checked.

Clinics on the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month alternate between the Pleasant Prairie, Somers and Bristol town halls and St. John's Church in Twin Lakes.

Screening takes about a half hour, and blood serums are sent to the Milwaukee Health Department which runs a series of tests on them.

The results and a computerized health risk appraisal are analyzed for follow-up counseling about three weeks after the screening.

There is a \$8 charge for the computer analysis, of which \$4 goes to the Milwaukee Health Depart-

ment and the remaining \$2 is used for equipment and mailings.

Participants attend counseling sessions at the Family Health Services offices, 3500 Washington Road, or other site in the county where they receive a health risk profile.

THE PROFILE DESCRIBES any individual health risks which may increase chances of getting or dying from certain diseases.

Participants are advised of their "healthstyle ages" based on their current health risks. They also learn what their achievable healthstyle age is if the health risks are eliminated.

The healthstyle profile is not intended as a substitute for an examination by a physician but rather a means of personal health education, according to Mrs. Alexanian.

It is an attempt to highlight some possible major threats to life that the person may face in the next 10 years. Healthstyle counselors point out changes that have the potential for increasing the person's life span.

Information is provided on diet, exercise or other factors as indicated in the test results, and participants may be advised to see a physician or help agency if the case warrants.

"The leading causes of death, such as heart disease, cancer and stroke, are preventable with health education," says Mrs. Alexanian.

Consider heart disease and its causes: high blood pressure, smoking, obesity, stress. They can all be controlled, she said.

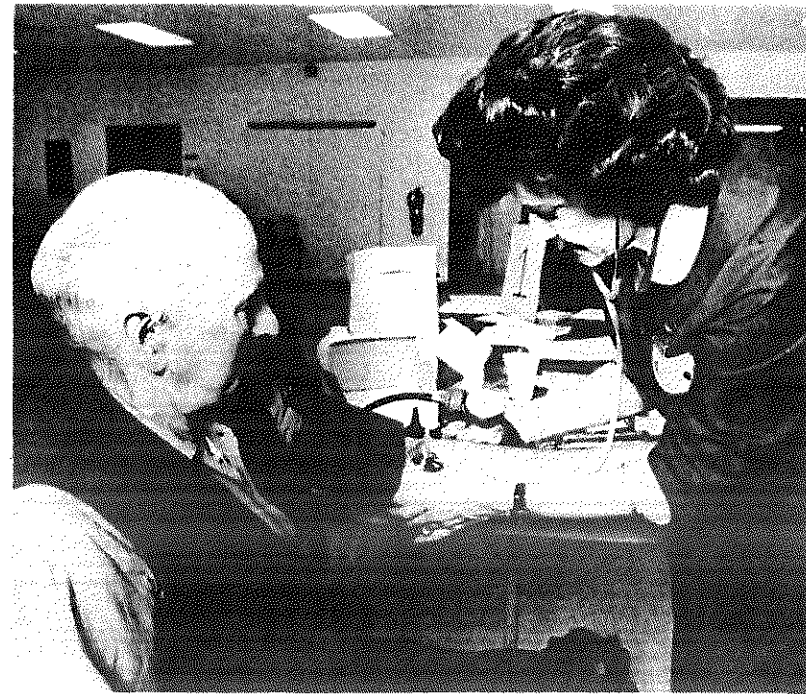
"It has been shown that high cholesterol is a precursor to heart disease," she said.

Cholesterol can be reduced with proper diet as can obesity.

She talks to participants about hypertension and its relationship to stroke, the dangers of the sedentary life and the importance of exercise.

"One woman said the stress she felt was more than she could bear," said Mrs. Alexanian.

In counseling, she was able to



Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simensen

Tests reveal health factors

A. R. Revers, Bristol, has his blood pressure checked by Esther Alexanian, RN, director of the Kenosha Community and Family Health Services. The clinic at the Bristol Town Hall was a combined wellness and senior citizen screening clinic.

suggest ways in which the woman could handle her stress.

"**MANY OF THESE THINGS** result from a self-imposed life style — over-eating, smoking, obesity, drinking, lack of exercise.

"If a person wants to take the responsibility for his own wellness, I can do something about all those things," she said.

"A lot of referrals are made to doctors. We are nurses. We don't

claim to be doctors and diagnose cases, and we often refer people to help agencies."

She stresses the importance of monthly breast examination for women and regular check-ups.

Western Kenosha seniors seek to purchase center

By LINDA ZAHN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council voted Thursday to submit an offer to purchase the building it has been occupying since last fall for a senior citizens' center.

The council has been holding meetings in the old South Bristol School, owned by Henry Poniar of

ing. He estimated that \$10,000 to \$15,000 would be needed.

Brunner, county aging coordinator, said he would help the group apply for state aid but that it would still need to seek private donations. He urged individual board members to talk with their town officials and solicit their help in fund-raising.

Brunner also pointed out that federal funds through the Older Amer-

local groups," said Gilbert.

Her work in Kenosha, she said, involves formation and coordination of a coalition of senior citizen groups in the county.

She said the National Council is interested in forming coalitions to participate in lobbying efforts at the local level.

Marshall said he approves of the

TOWN OF BRISTOL LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 66.74 you are hereby notified that all persons who own, occupy or control lands within the Town of Bristol are required to destroy all noxious weeds on their property.

"(1)—The term noxious weeds as used in this chapter includes the following: Canada thistle, leafy spurge and field bindweed (Creeping Jenny), musk thistle (Cardus marianus L.) and any other such weeds as the governing body of any municipality or the county board or any county by ordinance or resolution declares to be noxious within its respective boundaries.

"(2)—Every person shall destroy all noxious weeds on all lands which he shall own, occupy or control. That person having immediate charge of any public lands shall destroy all noxious weeds on such land. The highway patrolmen of all feder-

Mrs. Alexanian said she is presently working up results sheets for those coming back for a second screening.

"We like to see if they have changed their life style and whether it helped them," she said.

FORMERLY THE OFFICE of the County Nurse, the new name, Community and Family Health Services, better describes the myriad things the agency does, said Mrs. Alexanian.

Clinics are being offered in Kenosha places of business and have been given in the evening in an effort to bring the service to people unable to attend daytime clinics.

One of the aims, she said, is to get more young people, especially men, to attend.

"We are willing to run any clinics desired," she said, "but we have to have at least 20 participants. All the information is strictly confidential."

A relatively new program for the agency is health screening for persons age 60 and older, which is sometimes combined with a wellness clinic. Testing is adapted for senior citizens' needs and is done without charge.

Completing the agency's staff are Dolores Post, Mary Ann Eggerud and Dorothy Stafford, all registered nurses, and two volunteer workers.

In addition to the wellness clinics, they conduct the school immunization clinics, vision and hearing screenings and pre-school testing in 21 area schools, conduct home visits and visits to every first-time mother who had her baby at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Mrs. Alexanian said in high risk cases or where the mother is unmarried, they visit once a week for the first month and once a month after that or as necessary.

Anyone wishing to attend a wellness clinic should call the Community and Family Health Services office for an appointment.

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An application has been filed with the Clerk of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin for a Combination Class "B" License to sell intoxicating liquors and fermented malt beverages by:

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Robert W. Tilton-Agent
Rt 1 Box 23 Genoa City, WI 53125
TRADE NAME & ADDRESS
OF ESTABLISHMENT
The Cheese Stop
1200 79th Street
Kenosha, WI 53142

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Published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 19.76, Wis.

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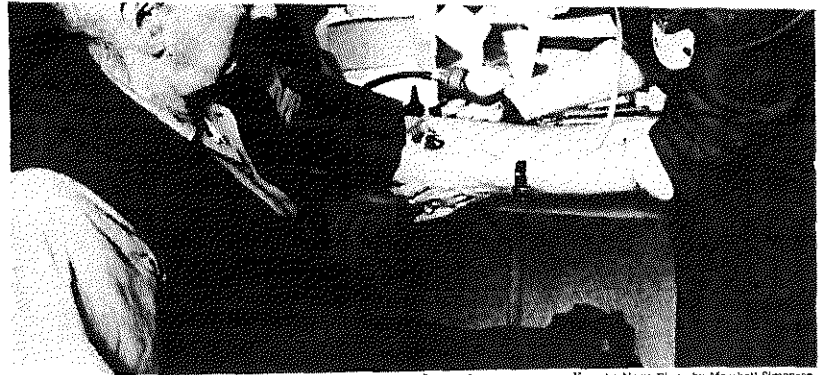
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"(3)—The term "destroy" means the complete killing of weeds or the killing of weed plants above the surface of the ground by the use of chemicals, cutting, tillage, cropping system, pasturing livestock or any or all of these in effective combination at such time and in such manner as will effectually prevent such plants from maturing to the bloom or flower stage."

Dated this 1st day of May 1981
Russell Horton
Weed Commissioner
Town of Bristol
May 2th & 15th, 1981

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Western Kenosha seniors seek to purchase center

By LINDA ZAHN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council voted Thursday to submit an offer to purchase the building it has been occupying since last fall for a senior citizens' center.

The council has been holding meetings in the old South Bristol School, owned by Henry Poplar of Chicago, but does not have a lease on the building.

The group is offering \$40,000 for the building.

Chairman Joseph Czubin said the group began negotiating with Poplar last fall to lease the building, but recently rejected Poplar's offer to lease it for \$700 per month.

Board member Kevin Brunner said that if the group wants to purchase the building, it should be prepared to do extensive fund-raising.

He estimated that \$10,000 to \$15,000 would be needed.

Brunner, county aging coordinator, said he would help the group apply for state aid but that it would still need to seek private donations. He urged individual board members to talk with their town officials and solicit their help in fund-raising.

Brunner also pointed out that federal funds through the Older Americans Act will continue to be available for other senior citizen programs because the Reagan administration has authorized that program for another three years.

The board also heard about the National Council of Senior Citizens from Renee Gilbert, a Kenosha-based representative of the national group.

The National Council "oversees legislation of benefit to seniors and tries to get the information back to

local groups," said Gilbert.

Her work in Kenosha, she said, involves formation and coordination of a coalition of senior citizen groups in the county.

She said the National Council is interested in forming coalitions to participate in lobbying efforts at the local level.

Marshall said he approves of the coalition effort because the many individual groups, including some connected with private industry, would benefit.

Brunner reported that all the outdoor equipment the group ordered has been purchased. The group received \$7,000 in state aids to purchase the equipment for a senior citizen center.

In other business, the council approved Thomas Barry, Paddock Lake, as a new board member for a one-year term.

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Published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 176.09 and 86.04 of Wisconsin Statutes.
Gloria L. Bailey, Clerk
Town of Bristol
May 6-7-8



BRUSHING UP ON TOOTH CARE - touring Dr. Kaminsky's dental office, Joyce Noble, member of Brownie troop demonstrates proper brushing of teeth.



BROWNIES VISIT DENTIST - Dr. John Kaminski, DDS, played host to Brownie Troop 22 as they toured his new Bristol office which included a Snoopy movie on tooth care and a snack of cookies and milk. From left, front; April Leppala, Lisa Matrise, Madeline Kuhlmann, Larissa Emenecker and Renee Hacker. Second row: Rose Skora, Joyce Noble, Joann Gutche, Teresa Skora. Back row: Assistant leader, Lois Porerster, Kaminski and Leader Beverly Leppala.



BADGER BOYS - Central's choice for Ben Pringle. (Nancy Poulter Photo) Badger Boys included left, Peter Stecha and

Stecha, Pringle named

New dentist gives office tours

A dentist should offer more to the community than a comfortable office with modern equipment, according to Dr. John Kaminski, who recently opened his office in the renovated former Bristol Town Hall building.

Besides the obvious requisite of expert dental repair ability, a dentist, Kaminski believes, should participate in continuing education for himself as well as educating the community in proper dental care and preventative measures.

"It used to be, dentists just drilled and filled," he said, "but I like to take a little time to explain, show what I am doing and why."

"I want to present programs to the school children and have kids tour my office."

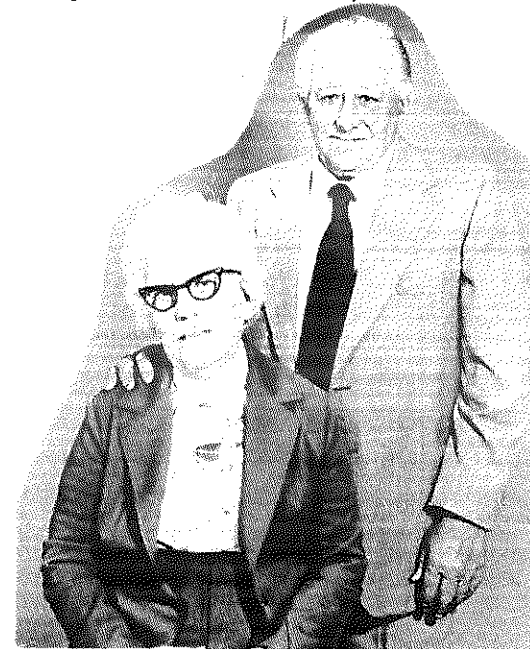
Dentists were among the first to realize

the importance of good nutrition, he said. Now that medical doctors are paying more attention to nutrition and its affects on the body they are also finding that infected teeth and gums can cause problems in other areas.

"Bad teeth can be the cause of headaches, fever, muscle and joint pain and even backache," he said.

Kaminski graduated from Marquette University in 1977 and practiced dentistry in an associateship prior to moving to the area where he worked in a Racine dental office while setting up his new office in Bristol.

He and his wife, Janis, have made their home in Bristol which is, for them, a dream come true, as they have "always wanted to live in the country."



Frances and Howard Muhlenbeck

Golden wedding Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muhlenbeck, 20415 60th St., Bristol, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bristol Town Hall.

They were married June 2, 1931, in Waukegan the former Frances Steffen.

The Muhlenbecks are have lived in Kenosha County all their lives. He is a retired farmer.

They have five children: DeLores Madison, Kenosha; David Muhlenbeck, Salem; Allen Muhlenbeck, Bristol, and Roger and Gilbert Muhlenbeck, both of LaValle. They are the grandparents of 14.

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home looking like now!

liten guarantee Sat.

\$20

Sale Ends Sat.

\$99.00

W insip guarantee rollers, sectionals, n filling at extra cost.

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BADGER BOYS - Central's choice for Ben Pringle. Badger Boys included left, Peter Stecha and

(Nancy Pouler Photo)

Stecha, Pringle named Central Badger Boys

Two junior boys, Peter Stecha and Ben Pringle, have been selected as Central High School's Badger Boys for June 1981.

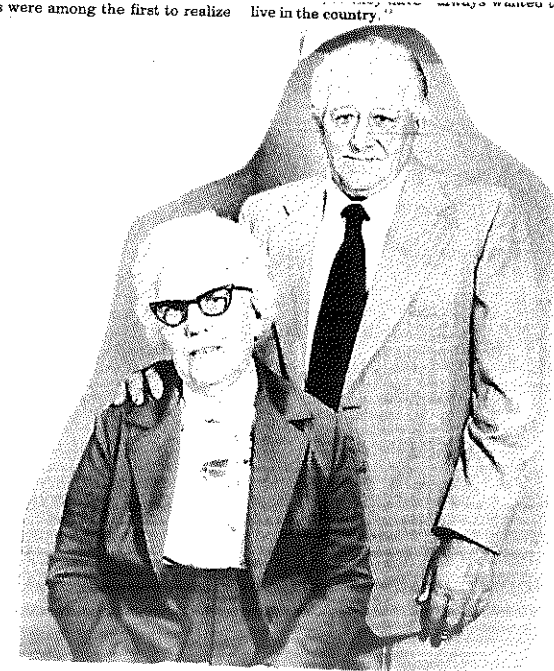
The Silver Lake American Legion Post will be Stecha's sponsor, and the Somers American Legion Post will be Pringle's sponsor. Stecha and Pringle will join over 1,000 boys at the Ripon College campus from June 13-20, 1981. The Badger Boys State is an effort on the part of the American Legion to bring to the boys of Wisconsin a knowledge of the fundamental principles of our American Government through actual practice in the duties of the city, county and state offices for the period

of the Boys State.

Stecha's activities at Central include: Jazz Band, Marching Band, Pit Band, Pep Band, Basketball, Cross Country, C-Club, National Honor Society, district and state music festivals, plus attending drum major camp last summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stecha of Paddock Lake.

Pringle's involvements at Central are: Wrestling, C-Club, Math Club, and National Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pringle of Bristol.

Alternates have been selected in case either Badger Boy is unable to attend. They are Gaetano Martino and Steve Ludwig.



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Dentists were among the first to realize live in the country. Many's wanted to

Home looking like new!

Free estimate Sat.

\$20

Save Ends Sat.

\$99.00

Warranty guarantee

Adger Distillery, Inc.

Oak Farms group opposes well site

Bristol continues search for new water source

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An Oak Farms resident said Monday he is opposed to the town's search for water in his subdivision.

"I will hold the town responsible for any adverse effects on my property," said John Eisen, 21000 81st St., "and my neighbors are with me."

A five-acre parcel adjoining Eisen's land is the site of the Bristol Water Utility's current effort to find a well capable of producing enough water to supply the district. Previous efforts at other locations have failed.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the utility is in "desperate need of a new source of water."

The well currently supplying the district was once capable of producing 320 gallons per minute but now pumps only 170 gallons per minute.

Elfering said testing in Oak Farms is in preliminary stages and "may turn out to be another dry hole, but we will go ahead with the tests."

Eisen gets his water from the municipal water supply but said he fears for a pond in his back yard about 150 feet from the testing site.

"If the well drops the water table, it could dry up my pond and leave a 14-foot hole in my back yard."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said the utility is obligated to the people and to the businesses in the in-

dustrial park. Wienke said the utility has conducted tests on all town-owned land and struck out each time.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey announced that an additional 102 signatures on petitions have been turned in by Bristol residents who oppose the opening of a new adult bookstore in the town. It brings the total signatures to 435.

The petitions support the Town Board's efforts to prevent the opening of the store and urge "prohibition of the sale of sexually explicit materials."

The Bristol board refused last October to issue an occupancy permit to Anthony Musso for the operation of the business on the west I-94 frontage road.

Musso filed suit in Milwaukee Federal Court against the town and its supervisors. He seeks injunctions prohibiting town officials from enforcing ordinances the town has cited in denying the permit.

Musso has asked the court to have the ordinances declared unconstitutional.

The board members and town attorney met in a closed session Monday to review pending litigation.

The Town Board agenda included a public hearing on a license application for the Cheese Stop, Highway 50 and I-94. Agent Robert Tilton has asked for a combination beer

and liquor license for the Cheese Stop which currently has a Class B beer license.

Because Bristol's population has increased from 3,446 to 3,599, the town is allowed one additional license.

Jerry Rasmussen, representing the Cheese Stop, said he plans to phase out gasoline sales at the establishment. More emphasis will be placed on the restaurant, he said.

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Board members voted to table the request and review it along with several other applications that have been received since the new license was announced.

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The agenda also included a report by Horton on the status of the town's ambulance fund.

A total of \$8,904.70 has been collected, according to Horton, an increase of \$900 in the past two weeks.

An ambulance committee is attempting to raise \$48,000 by April 1, 1982, to purchase a new vehicle.

Fights adult bookstore

Bristol seeks court ruling on ordinance

The Town of Bristol has gone to Kenosha Circuit Court in an attempt to counter a federal court suit by a Park Ridge, Ill., man who is attempting to open an adult bookstore in the town.

The town's suit against Anthony Musso asks the state court to assume jurisdiction in the matter and determine the validity or invalidity of two town ordinances by declaratory judgement.

On April 16, Musso filed suit in federal court in Milwaukee seeking a preliminary injunction prohibiting town officials from enforcing two town ordinances which supervisors have cited in denying an occupancy

permit for a building on the west I-94 frontage road in Bristol.

Musso also seeks to have the ordinances which pertain to businesses considered detrimental to the morals of the town declared unconstitutional.

A hearing in federal court on the injunction request was scheduled for late this afternoon.

The Town of Bristol's suit asks for a Circuit Court ruling on the constitutionality of the ordinances. The suit also seeks a permanent injunction against Musso to halt attempts to obtain an occupancy permit and use the building for purposes contrary to the ordinance.

Elect Masnica school board president

BRISTOL — Wayne Masnica was re-elected president of the Bristol Consolidated School Board in the reorganization of the board Tuesday.

The board also re-elected Shirley Oimas, vice-president; Terry Inquinta, clerk, and Ed Becker, treasurer. Lynn Maher is the fifth member of the board.

The board also: —Appointed Oimas, Becker and administrator Virgil Recob to a committee to review transportation needs of the district next year as well as a proposed contract from Lenon Bus Co.

—Approved physical education instructor Neil Hall's request for use of the building to conduct a summer basketball program one night a week.

—Authorized Recob to attend a Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators' workshop on May 28 in Madison.

The board changed the time of its next regular meeting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. June 9.

King Richard's Faire entertainers sought

(SP, WR, WS) — An apprenticeship program specifically designed for students who are interested in developing performance skills such as acting, mime, magic, juggling, fencing, and other related skills through on-the-job training at the Ninth Annual King Richard's Faire is being announced by Katherine Amato-von Hemert, director, Faire apprenticeship program.

Scheduled for July 3 - Aug. 16 in Bristol Township, the Faire is a living re-creation of the Renaissance.

Apprentices will perform throughout the seven weekends of the Faire. The requirements for admission to the program, according to Amato-von Hemert, include experience in at least one of the disciplines in which the Faire offers classes and an interest in the Renaissance period.

APPLICATIONS

Qualified students interested in applying to the apprenticeship program should send a letter of application stating their interests and qualifications to Katherine Amato-von Hemert, Greathall/King Richard's Faire, 12420 128th St., Kenosha, WI 53142, or telephone (414) 396-4392 or (312) 889-2959. All applications must arrive at the Faire office by June 15.

Legislature seeks ways to protect farmers

After a circuit court injunction asking for the closing of the Quality Egg Farm in Kenosha County, concerns have been raised by the State Board of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection and others about side effects of modern agricultural practices and nuisance suits brought against them.

An ad hoc committee of farmers and representatives of farm organizations, chemical companies, University Extension, the Department of Natural Resources and others began to study conflicts surrounding odors, noise and other "right to farm" issues.

Over the years, fewer numbers are farming, which has led to a higher use of technology to produce more farm products

for us consumers. Farmers are also becoming more specialized in what they produce. Livestock production, in general, has become more abundant—particularly poultry and egg production, cattle feeding and hog raising. These changes, partly due to competition and other economic factors in the United States, have caused neighbors to complain of smells, flies, noise and other nuisances.

Farmers, on the other hand, have argued that many of the technological changes in their farming procedures are due to consumer demands for food safety and inspection. However beneficial unless handled carefully, these changes can at the same time be a threat to our air, ground and surface waters.

Current law provides little defense for any farmer accused of violating nuisance laws. Now, accused farmers may be forced to close down their operations. Recently, a bill has been introduced to exempt farmers from this treatment.

Under the bill, as recently amended, a farmer cannot be forced to stop practices alleged to be a nuisance unless the practice is a threat to public safety and health. Restitution in other cases may be made by paying damages.

The bill provides that nominal damages may be paid if the complainant moved to the area of nuisance, rather than having the nuisance start after the complainant has set up residency. Nominal damages can also be awarded if the agricultural practice has not changed in size, location and manner since the time the complainant acquired the property interest alleged to be damaged.

In the case of nuisances that do not threaten public health or safety, the court may, according to the bill, order the farmer to adopt practices designed to reduce or end the nuisance. Public agencies, such as the UW-Extension, will be asked to offer

suggestions for such changes.

The bill also provides for the recovery of costs and attorney fees for the farmer if he or she wins the case. It is also suggested that local authorities use their authority to zone areas to prevent residential areas from being located next to farms.

This bill recognizes the importance of farming to our state, while also understanding possible problems. Do you think farms should be given leeway to produce our food at a rate and in a manner to be competitive?

This bill does provide the opportunity to sue when a farmer is endangering public health and safety, such as when the ground water is being polluted. Should neighbors be able to stop a farmer when his or her farming practices produce dust, flies, obnoxious odors or other nuisances? Or, should farmers be given more protection from nuisance suits?

Please write me with your thoughts. My address is 108 North, State Capitol, Madison, WI 53702. Or call the toll-free Legislative Hotline. That telephone number is 1-800-362-9696.

Oak Farms group opposes well site

Bristol continues search for new water source

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An Oak Farms resident said Monday he is opposed to the town's search for water in his subdivision.

"I will hold the town responsible for any adverse effects on my property," said John Eisen, 21000 81st St., "and my neighbors are with me."

A five-acre parcel adjoining Eisen's land is the site of the Bristol Water Utility's current effort to find a well capable of producing enough water to supply the district. Previous efforts at other locations have failed.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the utility is in "desperate need of a new source of water."

The well currently supplying the district was once capable of producing 320 gallons per minute but now pumps only 170 gallons per minute.

Elfering said testing in Oak Farms is in preliminary stages and "may turn out to be another dry hole, but we will go ahead with the tests."

Eisen gets his water from the municipal water supply but said he fears for a pond in his back yard about 150 feet from the testing site.

"If the well drops the water table, it could dry up my pond and leave a 14-foot hole in my back yard."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said the utility is obligated to the people and to the businesses in the in-

dustrial park. Wienke said the utility has conducted tests on all town-owned land and struck out each time.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey announced that an additional 102 signatures on petitions have been turned in by Bristol residents who oppose the opening of a new adult bookstore in the town. It brings the total signatures to 435.

The petitions support the Town Board's efforts to prevent the opening of the store and urge "prohibition of the sale of sexually explicit materials."

The Bristol board refused last October to issue an occupancy permit to Anthony Musso for the operation of the business on the west I-84 frontage road.

Musso filed suit in Milwaukee Federal Court against the town and its supervisors. He seeks injunctions prohibiting town officials from enforcing ordinances the town has cited in denying the permit.

Musso has asked the court to have the ordinances declared unconstitutional.

The board members and town attorney met in a closed session Monday to review pending litigation.

The Town Board agenda included a public hearing on a license application for the Cheese Stop, Highway 50 and I-84. Agent Robert Tilton has asked for a combination beer

and liquor license for the Cheese Stop which currently has a Class B beer license.

Because Bristol's population has increased from 3,446 to 3,589, the town is allowed one additional license.

Jerry Rasmussen, representing the Cheese Stop, said he plans to phase out gasoline sales at the establishment. More emphasis will be placed on the restaurant, he said.

Supervisor Russell Horton noted there are already two combination licenses in the I-84-Highway 50 area, one at Howard Johnson's and the other at Rasmussen's Brat Stop.

Joseph Czubin, a town resident, said, "Just because the town has another license available doesn't mean it has to be issued. There are already enough watering places in this town."

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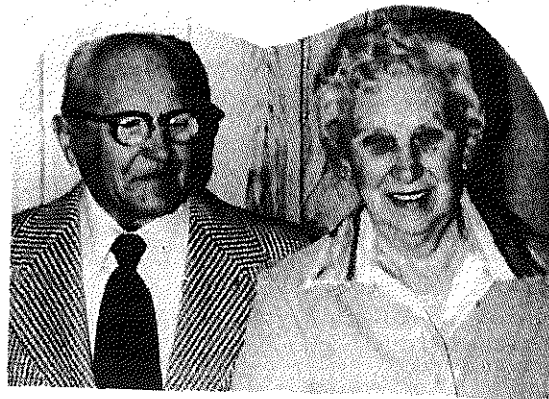
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Charles and Jeanette Wienke

Open house planned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wienke, Spooner, Wis., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Bristol Town Hall.

The celebration is being given by their daughter and her husband Lois and Ken Johnson, Trego, Wis., formerly of Bristol, and the Wienkes'

four grandchildren.

Charles and Jeanette Wienke were married May 23, 1931. They resided in Kenosha until 1947 when they moved to Bristol. In 1968, they moved to Spooner.

In addition to their daughter and grandchildren, they have five great-grandchildren.



Guide Studio photo

Management team of the Benson Oil Co. includes (from left) W. Lee Hucker, vice president in charge of station operations,

truck stop division; William B. Benson, president; and Mark Ellefson, vice president in charge of station operations, supply and distribution.

Benson Oil expands plans for marketing

Plans to add additional services to some of its 24 stations are being made by Kenosha-based Benson Oil Co.

The moves take the form of the

addition of convenience-type grocery stores to some of the Benson Oil Co. outlets.

At present, 12 of Benson's 24 stations in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin have convenience stores.

The firm also plans to open addition truck stops in Ohio, where it recently opened its first station on Interstate 75 between Cincinnati and Dayton. It features four service islands under a 120-foot canopy.

Benson also operates self-serve truck stops on Interstate 80 near Seneca, Ill., and at I-94 and Hwy. 20 in Wisconsin.

Benson operates 24 stations, including one in Ohio, two in Illinois and 21 in Wisconsin. Of the 24 units, 22 are completely self serve, and two feature full service along with self service.

Throughout its years of service, Benson has retained its local ownership and control, closely tied to the Kenosha community.

William B. Benson, president

of Benson Oil, purchased the company from his father, William G. Benson, who formed Benson Oil in 1936 with a Phillips 66 affiliation. Benson continues its association with Phillips Petroleum, with eight of their 24 stations flying the Phillips 66 flag.

Benson reported record sales in 1980, despite lower consumer demand nationwide for gasoline. Benson Oil posted sales of 30 million gallons totalling more than \$34 million.

These sales, in addition to convenience items such as cigarettes, milk, motor oil and soda featured at many Benson "Self Servs," will add to this year's expected sales.

Vice president in charge of station operations, supply and distribution is Mark Ellefson. W. Lee Hucker is vice president in charge of station operations, truck stop division.

Pie bake-off planned

Cooks who take pride in their culinary accomplishments are invited to exhibit their artistry at the annual Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's annual June Dairy Bake Off Tuesday, June 18.

Mrs. Charles Ling, Bristol, chairman of the bake off committee, said the category will be a dessert type pie. Each entry must contain at least two dairy products.

The contest, which will include a junior division for persons under 18 and a senior division for those 18 and older, is open to city and county residents. Three prizes will be awarded in each division.

Contestants should bring their entries to the Bristol Town Hall

on Highway 45, two blocks east of Highway 45, between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Judging will start at 7 p.m., and no entries will be accepted after that time.

The recipe must accompany the entry, and the entries must remain anonymous. Only one entry per person will be allowed.

Pies will be judged on appearance, flavor and use of dairy products.

During the judging, there will be cheese fondue dipping and munching for those attending.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ling or bake off committee members Mrs. Earl Hollister, Mrs. Brian Beth or Mrs. Delmar Reidenbach.

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Drive-in owner found his 'Spot'

Harold DuBois, the owner of The Spot drive-in, couldn't figure out what all the fuss was about when a newspaper reporter came to visit. "I don't need all this attention," he said.

You see, Harold has never been impressed with the fact that his restaurant at 75th Street and 22nd Avenue is a local eating legend. It's just a job as far as he's concerned. Nor was he impressed by the idea of having his picture or name in the news-

paper. In fact, he refused to have his picture taken. Nonetheless, the feisty DuBois sat patiently in his office for 45 minutes answering questions about himself and the drive-in business.

"We opened the restaurant in 1945. At that time, there was only one other drive-in and that was downtown. There was one before that on Roosevelt Road but it closed down," Harold said.

DuBois, 61, grew up in the

forestry and mining country of Michigan's Upper Peninsula before he came to Kenosha in the early 1940s to work at Simmons Co.

"I was working in the coil springs department," DuBois recalls. "Before that, I did a little lumberjacking. Heck, I worked in an automotive parts store and I also sold Christmas trees. I did everything but work in restaurant."

When DuBois got out of the

Army in 1945, he returned to Kenosha and got married. Harold and Janet DuBois have been together ever since. Side by side, they began scouring the city, looking for a good "spot" to open a drive-in.

With a working staff of six, and a menu consisting of hamburgers, hot dogs, root beer, and ice cream, The Spot opened its doors to an enthusiastic welcome.

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Need leaders for Bristol Cub Scouts

The April 27 Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 meeting began with Den 3 presenting the colors.

During the past month each den has been working on preparing genius kits. One parent from each den acted as a judge and a winning genius kit was selected. Den 1 received the award for the best kit. A \$5 prize was received by the den to be used for a den party.

The following parents who volunteer their time and energy to the Scouts were recognized and given a pin for the number of years they have been involved: Val Rigert, den mother, 1 year; Pat Warner, den mother, 1 year; Pat Kuhlman, den mother, 1 year; Sharon Delaney, awards chairman, 1 year; Karen Kiefer, publicity chairman, 1 year; Jim Durkin, assistant cub master, 2 years; Bob Dvorak, Webelos leader, 2 years; Dorothy Kempf, den mother and committee chairman, 3 years; Frank Kempf, cub master, 3 years; Judy Ekornaas, secretary/treasurer, 6 years.

The following Scouts achieved gold or silver arrows: Ken Durkin - gold; Dennis Griffin - gold; Ken Warner - silver; Dion Ruiz - 5 silver.

The following Scouts achieved the Bear Badge: Waylon Jepson and Tim Kiefer. Dennis Griffin earned the Wolf Badge.

The following Webelos achieved the engineer award: Pat Kuhlman. Jeff Dvorak entered into Webelos.

Victor Cameron, Jason Kempf, Shane Brankey and Jeff Dvorak went to the District Pinewood Derby Race April 25 and all did very well. The top four racers from each Pack are eligible to go on to the District Race.

Information concerning Cub Scout Day Camp was passed out. The Pack has chosen July 20-21 as their first choice for Day Camp and July 22-23 as their second choice. Cost is \$15.50. Registration forms and fees can be turned in at the May Pack meeting. If not done at this time they must be received by May 30 for the Scout to be able to attend Day Camp.

May is recruitment month and each Scout was encouraged to bring friends or relatives who are interested in Scouting to that Pack meeting.

A Webelos leader and a Scout Master is desperately needed. Anyone interested should contact Frank Kempf.

There was a tie for the No. 1 ribbon for the month. Dens 4 and 5 were both awarded the top spot for the month.

There was a special speaker for the evening, Rick Hill, a licensed parachute packer and rigger, and Rick Winfield from the Winfield Airport in Bristol spoke on skydiving. A film was shown and a question and answer period was held. The Scouts thoroughly enjoyed the program.

Bristol meeting

The Bristol Town Board will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Village Hall to discuss an obscenity ordinance.

Bristol may ask police help

Bookstore ruling 'disappointing'

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff writer

BRISTOL — "It's a rotten shame when a town can't have its ordinances upheld in federal court." Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Wednesday. "The people of Bristol are disappointed."

Federal Judge John W. Reynolds ruled last week that Bristol may not enforce its obscenity ordinance against Anthony Musso, Park Ridge, Ill. In a temporary injunction, the town has been ordered to issue an occupancy permit so Musso can open an adult bookstore on the I-94 frontage road.

The town could appeal, but according to town attorney Jon Mason, "the judge is saying if we intend to raise the same issues at a trial, he will decide against us."

Mason said one of the key factors in the case is the inability of the town to apply community standards in determining what is obscene.

"In the past, you could apply local standards, but that is no longer true," he said.

Recent court cases have held that a nationwide standard must be used in determinations of obscenity.

He advised the town to draft a new obscenity ordinance to conform with the judge's decision and the current law on standards for obscenity.

County, state and federal help should also be sought to police the bookstore operation, said Mason.

"Since the town only has constables, its investigative capabilities are limited," he said.

Supervisor Russell Horton asked when the occupancy permit would be issued to Musso.

"The judge said 'forthwith,'" said Mason, "and 'forthwith' means right now."

Wednesday's meeting included a report from Elfering and Horton on their concerns about the redistricting of Kenosha County.

The redistricting effort is in accordance with state and federal law following changes in population according to the 1980 census.

"We don't feel that we're getting a fair shake," said Elfering. "Our town will be split into three districts, and each of the three representatives will have more area outside Bristol than inside."

Horton complained that the town's representative, William Cusenza, had not been included in any planning sessions called by the reapportionment committee.

Horton said most of the attention of the committee is directed toward redistricting the City of Kenosha.

In another matter, Scott Miles answered questions about a business

his company expects to operate on Highway 50, west of I-94.

Miles, of Miles Brothers Trucking and Sales, 5670 Green Bay Road, has asked for rezoning from agricultural to commercial for the business.

The request was approved May 4 by the town planning board and sent on to the County Planning and Zoning Committee without formal action by the Town Board.

Horton told the zoning committee May 13 he had received calls from residents in the area of the proposed business. They fear storage of equipment outdoors might be unsightly, he said.

Miles said Wednesday the building his company currently rents is shared with five other people.

"We can only be responsible for our own portion of the building," he said.

Miles assured the board his new operation on Highway 50 would be clean and neat, so Elfering suggested sending the matter back to the planning board.

Joseph Czubin, a planning board member, asked, "Why send it back to us? The Town Board overruled us last time."

The rezoning issue will be on the agenda for the planning board when that group meetings at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board

passed two ordinances — one that outlaws possession of a controlled substance and the other forbidding the use of alcoholic beverages on school grounds. Both ordinances are in state statutes but Bristol constables asked that they be adopted by the town to allow processing of offenders through the municipal court.

Mason was directed to draft an ordinance that will prevent parking in specific areas around the town hall. Elfering said citations were issued by constables only to find later that "there was no ordinance to back up the tickets."

The board approved a plan by Carol Goschy to conduct a survey during the July Progress Days.

Ms. Goschy described it as "an informational type survey allowing the residents an opportunity to give some input to the Town Board."

Each board member will be asked to recommend a person to work on the survey team.

The Town Board voted to set the charge for extinguishing a highway vehicle fire at \$150. Following such a fire, the Bristol Fire department will bill automobile owners for the call. If the bill is not paid by the motorist, the town is allowed to claim reimbursement from the state. The vote rescinds an earlier action setting the fee at \$200.

Bristol can appeal ruling

Adult bookstore gets green light

A preliminary injunction has been issued ordering the Town of Bristol to grant an Illinois man an occupancy permit to open an adult bookstore.

Federal Judge John W. Reynolds made the ruling late Friday. The Town of Bristol has 60 days to appeal the order or to file a motion to argue the merits of the case. Without such action Reynolds' preliminary order will become final.

Anthony Musso, Park Ridge, Ill., in October 1980 purchased a building on the west I-94 frontage road, at 9210-9230 120th Ave. Part of the building was and still is leased to the operator of another bookstore.

Musso obtained a remodeling permit and made extensive renovations. After they were completed, the Bristol building inspector approved the renovations, but refused to issue an occupancy permit on the grounds that Musso intended to use part of the premises for an adult bookstore in violation of a town ordinance prohibiting the distribution of obscene materials.

The town board upheld the inspector's decision at a March 30 meeting. Musso at that time denied that any of the materials offered for sale would be "obscene."

The board reiterated its position in a written decision April 11. Musso filed suit in federal court.

Reynolds said in his ruling that Musso does not concede that the materials he intends to sell are of the nature prohibited by the town's ordinances.

Since the town has threatened to prosecute Musso under its ordinances if he should open an adult bookstore, Reynolds said that threat allows the court to decide the merits of the case.

He ruled that Musso's attorneys have demonstrated a likelihood of winning on the merits of the case; that it was improper for the town to use its ordinance prohibiting distribution of obscene material as the basis for not issuing an occupancy permit and that the town's ordinance prohibiting distribution of obscene materials is defective on past Supreme Court laws attempting to guide lines on obscenity.

Reynolds also ruled that Musso's suit in federal court is not barred by the town's proceedings against Musso's suit in federal court.

When court proceedings are held on Monday morning, he said he has ruled.

Bristol irked by reapportionment plan

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

Towns and villages in Kenosha County will receive letters and maps from the Reapportionment Committee on June 1 advising them of proposed county supervisory district changes. Bristol officials have offered the only strong objections to such changes thus far.

The redistricting effort is in accordance with state and federal law following changes noted in the 1980 census. The towns are being asked by the committee to align their own government districts to conform to the tentative county supervisory district plan.

The local units of government will have until Aug. 1 to ask for and

make revisions to the County Board district boundaries. The entire county-wide reapportionment must be completed by Dec. 1 when candidates begin taking out nomination papers for the 1982 spring election.

A strong objection to the proposal came from Bristol leaders Tuesday night when the committee met with town and village leaders to get feedback on the plan.

Constable William Cusenza said the proposed districts will cause greater confusion at election time explaining the ballot to people.

"BRISTOL GETS SPLIT up (into supervisory districts) more than any other town in the county," said Bristol Town Supervisor Russell Horton. "This happens to us every

time the districts get changed."

County Clerk John Collins replied that the Town of Salem will be represented by four county supervisors, one more than is proposed for Bristol.

"This will give us no representation on the County Board," said Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman. "We'll have to go to three supervisors instead of one or two to get something done on the county level."

Cusenza also objected that one tentative boundary line cuts George Lake in half and puts persons on opposite sides of Highway 45 in different districts. Collins said minor revisions in the plan are more than acceptable, adding the George

Lake boundary can be moved to either side of the lake to accommodate township voters.

Fonk reiterated several times during the meeting that logical revisions which don't hurt the population deviation between districts will be welcomed by the committee. However, Fonk said, if one town expects the panel to change the whole plan, the town will have to provide a better proposal.

"We don't pretend to have cornered the market on brains," said Fonk. "The County Board is saying to God and everyone else that this appears to be the best plan we've got. If you've got something better, we're more than happy to listen."

Collins said his staff will be avail-

able to help towns make boundary adjustments.

THE OBJECTIONS from Bristol continued.

"To cut up Bristol for 800 people just isn't common sense," Horton said.

Another man drew laughter from the crowd when he said the committee had 10 months to draw up the proposal, but the towns only have 60 days to prepare a response.

Bristol leaders also objected to a change in state law which says towns and municipalities must conform their local government boundaries to those drawn up by counties during reapportionment. The Wisconsin Association of County Boards lobbied heavily for the bill which

became law this past March.

"I won't be a party to drawing lines for someone so they can have their way. That's gerrymandering and it's illegal," Fonk said. "Nowhere is it written that once someone is elected they must stay there for life."

The redistricting plan, first presented by the panel May 14, calls for eliminating one city district and adding one to the rural area of the county. In the proposal, the average population per district is 4,561 with a deviation of 25 people or .005 percent. The plan would keep the total number of County Board districts at 27.

Drug, tax evasion charges against two Kenoshans

Two Kenosha County men were arrested Wednesday following a grand jury indictment charging them with 15 counts of drug dealing and tax evasion, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

Ronald Wesinger, 31, of Bristol, and Herman Holbek Jr., 31, formerly of Camp Lake, are accused of tax evasion, conspiring to distribute large quantities of marijuana and distribution of that drug.

If convicted, they could receive a minimum of 10 years without probation to life in prison and a \$200,000 fine.

Wesinger and Holbek, who is also known as Tom Barr, are also charged under the "King Pin statute" of organizing a drug ring and obtaining a substantial income from the business. The charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

The two men were released on \$40,000 bond each, covered by posting 10 percent cash.

They are accused of distributing more than 11,000 pounds of marijuana in southeastern Wisconsin from September 1977 to October 1979, the indictment said.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department cooperated with state and federal agencies involved in the investigation, said Charles Bohl, assistant U.S. attorney.

Bohl said Kenosha authorities helped gather information concern-

ing which was necessary for the Internal Revenue Service to press charges.

Wesinger and Holbek are also charged with not paying taxes and not filing returns in 1978 and 1979. Holbek supposedly received a taxable income of \$187,680 in 1978 and \$107,741 in 1979. Wesinger is alleged to have had a taxable income of \$109,053 in 1978 and \$34,169 in 1979. The indictment alleges he filed false returns for those years.

Wesinger reported an income of only \$15,840 during these two years, the indictment said.

"We got working on this in November 1977," said Capt. Roger Ziehen of the Kenosha Sheriff's Department.

Kenosha was asked to help because the two men lived in the county and were dealing the drugs in eastern Wisconsin, Ziehen said.

Wesinger was arrested at his father's farm and Holbek at his home in Illinois, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

The men also owned three motor homes and allegedly transported marijuana in them. They also supposedly rented homes in Lantana, Lake Clanke Shores and Lake Worth, all in Florida, to store the marijuana, press reports said.

The drugs were supposedly brought from Florida and distributed in eastern Wisconsin and other cities in the United States, the

Bristol Cub Scout pack winds up another season

BY KAREN KIEFER

The Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 held its May pack meeting May 18 in the Bristol School cafeteria.

The meeting began with Den 4 presenting the colors.

The following scouts crossed over to Webelos. (When a scout reaches the age of 10, he then proceeds to Webelos): Ken Durkin, Keith Rigert, Scott Peterson, Waylon Jepson, Victor Cameron and Tim Kiefer.

The following Webelos earned activity badges: Jason Kempf - forester, outdoorsman; Jason Shuckhart - forester, outdoorsman; Victor Cameron - forester, outdoorsman; Rick Augustyn - aquanaut, artist, naturalist; Pat Kuhlman - artist, athlete; Jeff Dvorak - artist, athlete, citizen, engineer, naturalist, scholar, traveler, geologist, sportsman, outdoorsman, forester.

Scouts were encouraged to continue to collect aluminum over the summer. It is one of the major fund raising activities for the Pack.

May being recruitment month, all the prospective new scouts were present at the meeting. Scott Oldenburg, district executive, explained the scouting program and what scouting is all about. There were 23 boys who entered scouting. The following parents volunteered to be den leaders for the newly formed dens: Mrs. Chart and Mrs. Olson, County Den; Mrs. Stephens, Lake George Den; Mrs. Maher and Mrs. Cameron, Bristol Town Den.

Also, after much recruitment, Webelos leaders were obtained. They are Mr. Cameron and Mr. Aceto. Staying on as den leaders from last year are Mrs. Rigert, Mrs.

Brankey and Mrs. Warner. Mr. Durkin will be taking over as Cub Master and Mr. Dvorak will be his assistant. Mrs. Kuhlman is the newly appointed committee chairman.

Without these dedicated individuals it would not be possible for the boys to be in the scouting program. After several years of excellent dedicated service to the Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385, Frank and Dorothy Kempf left Cub Scouts and will be involved in the newly formed Bristol Boy Scout Troop. Dorothy will take the position of committee chairman. A special thank you was expressed by the Pack presenting them with a gift certificate. They will be greatly missed. The Bristol Boy Scout Troop was formed through the efforts of Norman Delaney and Bob Dvorak.

This was the last Pack meeting of the year, the next will be held in September.

There are several summer activities the scouts can participate in: Scout Day Camp in July; Fun Olympics, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Bristol School or in case of rain June 28; marching in Bristol Progress Days Parade, July 12, noon at Bristol School; and the father and son camp-out in August. If the scout attends three of these activities he will receive a summer activity pin in the fall.



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BUDDING GENIUSES - Winners of Cub Scout Pack 385, Bristol's genius kit contest, are from left, Michael Hole, Waylon Jepsen, Lars Ekornaas, Tim Kiefer. Front: Scott Peterson.

Bristol Graduates 43

Commencement exercises for the following students took place in the Bristol Grade School gymnasium on Tuesday, June 2:

Cynthia Anderson; James Bowie; Andrew Cahill; Matthew Cambio; Steve Delaney; Pamela Eichberger; Amy Fin-

emore; Dell Francis; Sheila Gerland; Dawn Gillmore; Jane Glazman; Eric Glambock; Edward Griffiths; Jennifer Hamlin; Connie Hansche; and Wanda Henderson.
Leo Herbst; Christine Hillard; William Jacevius; John Johann; Robert Kohnke; Donald Krohn; Corinne Krueger; Joellen Landauer; Jeffrey Leppala; Jeri Simon; Notizie Nello; Kristin Moenick; Larie Mayfield; Deborah Meier; and Catherine

Marking.
Sheila Musselman; Jeffrey Meyers; Glen Nelson; Brendo Nichols; Daniel Niska; Audrey Peirbae; Daniel Pfeiffer; Rebecca Popchuck; Kelly Rutz; Jill Schulte; Daniel Senke; Ricky Sheehan; Brent Shuckhart; Lisa Simons; Laura Stacy; Michelle Swanson; Charles Vassar; Megan Waide; Richard Weinholtz; Lisa White; Patrick Woller; and Tamara Wright.

Bristol drafts obscenity ordinance

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A new obscenity ordinance was passed Monday by the Bristol Town Board after a federal judge found the old one unconstitutional.

Judge John Reynolds ruled a week ago that Bristol could not enforce its obscenity ordinance against Anthony Musso, Park Ridge, Ill. In a temporary injunction, the town was ordered to issue an occupancy permit so Musso can open an adult bookstore on the I-94 frontage road.

A key factor in the case, according to town legal advisors, was Bristol's attempt to apply community rather than nationwide standards in determining what is obscene.

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—appeal to the prurient interest in sex.

—portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive way,

—and, in addition to findings of fact applying contemporary community standards, there shall also be a finding applying contemporary national standards that said material shall not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The ordinance defines "material" as any book, magazine, newspaper or other printed or written material or pictorial representation.

Any person convicted of violating the ordinance will be fined \$100 to \$500. Conviction on a second offense within a 12-month period could mean a fine from \$200 to \$500 or a jail sentence from five to 30 days. Each work constitutes a separate offense.

Attorney Cecil Rothrock said persons accused of violating the or-

dinance can be tried in the Bristol Municipal Court.

THE AGENDA for the special Monday morning session included a decision to charge commercial waste haulers for dumping at the town landfill.

The board voted to charge \$1 per yard for rubbish dumped by two commercial haulers who dump residential waste and materials from businesses in the industrial park.

"Our costs have skyrocketed," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering, "and we have to try to recover some of it in fees."

No waste will be accepted from haulers unless it is generated from within the town, said Elfering.

Board members agreed to allow Pat's Sanitary Service, New Munster, to discharge liquid waste from holding tanks into the village sewage treatment plant except during periods of wet weather.

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES

Applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages in accordance with Chapter 66.054 and 176.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NAME AND ADDRESS	TRADE NAME AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Norma M. Rasmussen, Agent 6430 109th St.-Kenosha, WI	Brat Stop, Inc.-Parcel 8 B-1-A
Edward J. Powroznik 20600 75th St.-Bristol, WI	Bristol House-Parcel 64-B
Leroy F. Leach, Agent 16815 75th St.-Bristol, WI	Bristol Oaks Country Club Parcel 205-B
William Stolfa 21511 117th St.-Bristol, WI	Lake Shangrila Parlor Parcel 923-B-1-1
Jean Radon 12711 Bristol Rd. Bristol, WI	The Spa-Parcel 946-B
Jahn Walauskis 32832 120th St.-Twin Lakes, WI	Lake George Tavern Parcel 422-B
Richard J. Winfield, Agent 9300 Winfield Rd., Bristol, WI	Night Fall Lounge Parcel 890-B-1
Robert W. Tilton, Agent Rt 1 Box 23, Genoa City, WI	The Cheese Stop Parcel 264-B-3
Lillian G. Gureczny 20015 93rd St., Bristol, WI	Bristol Oasis Parcel 349-B-1-A
Robert J. Hess Rt. 1 Box 115, Trevor, WI	None-Parcel 10-B-1
Sam L. Green, Agent 3110 Roosevelt Rd., Kenosha, WI	Howard Johnson's, Inc. of Wis. Parcel 264-B-1

COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Benson Oil Company, Inc. 6621 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI	Benson Corners Grocery and Liquor Parcel 42-B
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Elroy A. Meier 8551 184th Ave., Bristol, WI	Valley Truck Stop Parcel 199-B

The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held on Monday June 8, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.

June 3, 4, 5, 1981

Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk

Bristol gongs bell tower

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Plans for a memorial bell tower proposed by the Bristol Fire Department were tabled Monday by the town planning commission.

Members of the department plan to construct the four- by four-foot tower, nine feet high, near the entrance to the fire station on 188th Avenue.

County ordinances require a 42-foot setback from the street but the tower will be slightly less than 15 feet from 198th.

The request lists the Town of Bristol as the applicant with Fire Chief Eugene Krueger as agent.

Krueger said firefighters want to have the tower installed on their side of the building rather than near the town offices on Highway AH.

The bell that will hang from the tower was used to summon firefighters in the days before sirens and two-way radios were invented.

William Cusenza, a planning board member, objected to the method used in applying for permission to erect the tower. He asked if the town board had taken a position on the matter.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said no action had been taken by the board.

Cusenza moved that the matter be tabled "until the town board makes up its mind about how they want to do this." The motion carried unanimously.

In other action, a rezoning request that was on the May planning board agenda was replayed Monday.

Miles Brothers Trucking and Sales, 5670 Green Bay Road, has asked for rezoning of a four-acre parcel near Highway 50 and I-94.

Scott Miles said the company plans to build a truck repair facility just west of the Brat Stop. The zoning must be changed from agricultural to commercial B before construction can begin.

The request was approved May 4 by the planning board and sent on to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee without action by the town board.

Supervisor Russell Horton told the zoning committee May 13 he had received calls from residents in the area. Horton said neighbors feared storage of equipment outdoors might be unsightly.

Miles asked Monday why town officials had "done such a complete turnaround."

"When we left here May 4, we thought we had approval. We were shocked when we went to the courthouse and learned there had been a change," he said.

Elfering said he received complaints after news of the rezoning hit the papers.

Joseph Czubin, a planning board member, said he has not heard any complaints or seen any petitions from complaining neighbors.

"The Miles Brothers should be able to face their accusers," said Czubin. "Where are they?"

Miles said, "No one has called us or visited to find out what kind of an operation we run. We're not into dismantling. We do truck repair, and we don't like being compared to a junk yard."

Czubin moved to "re-emphasize the previous findings of the planning board and recommend approval."

The board also recommended approval of a request by Roland Hartman, 10318 187th St., for a garage addition on a parcel that does not abut a public street.

In other action, a variance request by Benson Oil Co., Highways 45 and 50, was recommended for approval. Lee Hucker, representing Benson, said the company plans to build a small enclosure to store empty soda bottles.

"The kids climb over the fence, steal our bottles and then bring them around the front and sell them to us," said Hucker.

AGENDA: BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

Thursday, June 4, 1981
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, June 4, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room #310, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Charles and Corvlean Brown, Route 1, Box 237, Trevor, Wisconsin 53179 (Agent: William Waddickm 529 Forest Glen, Round Lake, Illinois 60073) requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "C") Highway setback requires 30' to construct a 24' x 34' two story addition onto the existing non-conforming residence having an existing 28'8 1/2" setback from 112 Place on Parcel #4583-F, being lots 20 and 21, Block 4 of Valmer subdivision, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 29, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of 112 Place, approximately 400' west of 290 Avenue.

2. Big Buck building, Inc. (Agent: Leroy Erickson) 7600 - 75' Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A") Highway setback requires 67' to construct a 24'x24' display garage having a proposed 43' setback from State Trunk Highway "50" on Parcel #4-0122-044-0050, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 4, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie.

3. Jeffrey Gerstle, 9119 Cooper Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A") Highway setback requires a total of 20' with one side not less than 8'. Section IV-A-3. Only one main building on a lot to construct a 22'10"x24' garage addition onto the second existing non-conforming residence having an existing and proposed 6.5' side yard setback on Parcel #4-0122-143-0044, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 14, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie.

4. David Pomeroy, 6803 - 52 Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A") Highway setback requires 67' to erect a 7'x12'x24' signposting a 15' setback from State Trunk Highway "50" on parcel #4-0122-023-0530, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 2, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located at 5306 75 Street.

5. Town of Bristol Fire Department, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 (Agent: Eugene Krueger, 8031 200 Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104) requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "B") Highway setback requires 42' to erect a 4'x4' memorial bell tower having a proposed 14'9" setback from 198 Avenue on Parcel #97-B-2-B, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

6. Roland Hartman, 10318 187 Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section III-2). A lot must abut on a public street or officially approved place) to construct a 16'x24' garage addition on a lot located on an easement on Parcel #695-B, being lots 8 and 9, Block 1 of Manago's Lake George Gardens Subdivision, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on an easement 140' south of 103 Street, which is located approximately 200' east of Lake George.

7. Any other business allowed by law.

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By ARLENE JENSEN
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Town Clerk

June 3,4,5, 1981

Bristol gongs bell tower

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Plans for a memorial bell tower proposed by the Bristol Fire Department were tabled Monday by the town planning commission.

Members of the department plan to construct the four-by-four-foot tower, nine feet high, near the entrance to the fire station on 198th Avenue.

County ordinances require a 42-foot setback from the street but the tower will be slightly less than 15 feet from 198th.

The request lists the Town of Bristol as the applicant with Fire Chief Eugene Krueger as agent.

Krueger said firefighters want to have the tower installed on their side of the building rather than near the town offices on Highway A.H.

The bell that will hang from the tower was used to summon firefighters in the days before sirens and two-way radios were invented.

William Cusenza, a planning board member, objected to the method used in applying for permission to erect the tower. He asked if the town board had taken a position on the matter.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said no action had been taken by the board.

Cusenza moved that the matter be tabled "until the town board makes up its mind about how they want to do this." The motion carried unanimously.

In other action, a rezoning request that was on the May planning board agenda was replayed Monday.

Miles Brothers Trucking and Sales, 5670 Green Bay Road, has asked for rezoning of a four-acre parcel near Highway 50 and I-94.

Scott Miles said the company plans to build a truck repair facility just west of the Brat Stop. The zoning must be changed from agricultural to commercial B before construction can begin.

The request was approved May 4 by the planning board and sent on to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee without action by the town board.

Supervisor Russell Horton told the zoning committee May 13 he had received calls from residents in the area. Horton said neighbors feared storage of equipment outdoors might be unsightly.

Miles asked Monday why town officials had "done such a complete turnaround."

"When we left here May 4, we thought we had approval. We were shocked when we went to the courthouse and learned there had been a change," he said.

Elfering said he received complaints after news of the rezoning hit the papers.

Joseph Czubin, a planning board member, said he has not heard any complaints or seen any petitions from complaining neighbors.

"The Miles Brothers should be able to face their accusers," said Czubin. "Where are they?"

Miles said, "No one has called us or visited to find out what kind of an operation we run. We're not into dismantling. We do truck repair, and we don't like being compared to a junk yard."

Czubin moved to "re-emphasize the previous findings of the planning board and recommend approval."

The board also recommended approval of a request by Roland Hartman, 10318 187th St., for a garage addition on a parcel that does not abut a public street.

In other action, a variance request by Benson Oil Co., Highways 45 and 50, was recommended for approval. Lee Hucker, representing Benson, said the company plans to build a small enclosure to store empty soda bottles.

"The kids climb over the fence, steal our bottles and then bring them around the front and sell them to us," said Hucker.

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Adjustment board tables Bristol bell tower

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Bristol Memorial Bell Tower planned by town firefighters is a hot potato, and nobody wants to handle it.

"We don't want to get between the town board and the Bristol Fire Department," Sheila Siegler, chairman of the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment, said Thursday.

The adjustment board tabled the bell tower request for two weeks to give the town more time to discuss it. It will be back on the adjustment board's agenda June 18 at 7 p.m.

The tower issue popped up briefly at a meeting of the Bristol Planning Board earlier this week but was tabled "until the town board makes up its mind how they want to do this," said William Cusenza, planning board member.

The question that has to be answered is where can the tower be placed without running afoul of county zoning ordinances.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said Thursday the old bell that will hang from the nine-foot tower has special meaning for members of the town fire department.

It was used to summon Bristol volunteers to fires in the days before sirens and radio-alerting systems were used, said Krueger.

"We want to erect the tower in memory of firemen of the past," he said.

Krueger said firefighters want the tower placed near the entrance to the fire department on 198th Avenue rather than the town offices around the corner on 83rd Street.

The application to the adjustment board asked that a variance be

allowed for placement of the tower 14 feet, 9 inches from 198th Avenue. County ordinances decree a 42-foot setback from Class B highways.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering told the adjustment board, "The project was started sometime ago. They (firefighters) put a portion of the tower in, and I told them it was too close to the highway. They agreed to remove it, and I didn't hear any more about it until I got the notice of the variance request in the mail."

Supervisor Russell Horton said the project "has not been authorized by the town board."

Cusenza said he opposes the project.

"There is sufficient room to place the tower on the other side of the building," he said.

ON A SPLIT VOTE by the board,

a variance request was granted to Big Buck Building, Inc., 7600 75th St. Gerald Smith and Louis Fowler voted to allow Big Buck's request for construction of a display garage 43 feet from the Highway 50 frontage road.

Mrs. Siegler opposed the request and told Leroy Erickson, Big Buck manager, the display garage is considered a permanent structure and should be placed elsewhere on the property.

Fowler described the garage as "advertising and it's no different than the signs we approve."

"We sell garage packages," said Erickson, "and we use the display garage to show people how a garage is constructed."

He said the garage would probably remain at the location for three years before it is sold.

Approval for a sign on Highway 50 was granted to David Parmentier, who said he will advertise his business with a sign at 5306 75th St.

IN OTHER ACTION:

—Charles and Covajean Brown, Trevor, were given permission to construct a two-story addition onto their existing nonconforming home. The property is located on the north side of 112th Place near 280th Avenue.

—Jeffery Gerlitz, 9119 Cooper Road will be allowed to construct a garage addition onto an existing nonconforming residence.

—Roland Hartman, 10318 187th Ave., was given permission to construct a garage addition on a lot that does not abut a public street.

LARRY BRUMBACK, zoning administrator, said Joseph Perri's re-

quest for construction of a 52-foot wind tower in Pleasant Prairie has been withdrawn.

Perri's was the second wind tower petition to be submitted to the adjustment board and later withdrawn. Two weeks ago, the board accepted withdrawal of a request from Dr. Lee Huberty, to construct a tower in Pleasant Prairie.

Brumback said, "It was not proper for the adjustment board to take action on this matter since we are currently in the process of preparing standards for windmills to be located in the county."

The standards will be included in the county's new comprehensive zoning ordinance, said Brumback.

He said the wind tower requests could be re-submitted at a later date.

Bell tower OK'd on split vote

King Richard's Faire tickets offered in Bristol

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Free tickets to King Richard's Faire will be given to registered voters in the Town of Bristol, town clerk Gloria Bailey announced at Monday's town board meeting.

Mrs. Bailey said 2,000 tickets will be handed out to residents on a first come-first served basis but may be used only for the opening day of the faire Friday, July 3. Faire hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The clerk's office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon except on Thursdays.

On 2 to 1 vote, the town board voted to authorize applications for placement of a memorial bell tower near the entrance to the fire department on 198th Avenue.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was authorized to proceed with a variance request for the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment. The adjustment board heard the request June 4 but tabled it for two weeks to allow the town time to discuss the matter and take a formal position on it.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said the project will feature an old fire bell hanging from a nine-foot tower. Wienke said the old bell has been sandblasted and painted gold.

"It's a fire bell," he said, "and we think it should be near a fire station."

Wienke and Supervisor Russell Horton voted to proceed with the applications for the project. Town Chairman Noel Elfering opposed the plan.

The application seeks relief from highway setback requirements for placement of the memorial 14 feet, nine inches from the highway. County ordinances require a 42-foot setback. The decision will come from the adjustment board which meets June 18 at 7 p.m.

In other action Monday, the board overturned a decision of the planning board for a rezoning petition on Highway 50.

The board rejected a request by Miles Brothers Trucking and Sales, 5670 Green Bay Road, to rezone a four-acre parcel near Highway 50 and I-94.

Scott Miles told the planning board last week the company plans to build a truck repair facility just west of the Brat Stop Restaurant. The zoning must be changed from agricultural to commercial B.

The matter has been bounced around from planning board to town board and back to planning. In both instances, the planning board rec-

ommended approval.

On May 13, the request advanced to the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee but was tabled when Horton asked that it be sent back to the town.

At Monday's session, Horton and Wienke voted to recommend denial and Elfering voted in the minority.

Following a public hearing, combination Class B beer and liquor licenses were approved for seven establishments. Four Class B beer licenses and one Class A combination license were granted.

Bristol enacts new obscenity law

Now that Federal Judge John W. Reynolds has ruled that Bristol has to allow an adult book store to operate in the town, the town board has drafted and passed a new obscenity ordinance.

The previous obscenity law was ruled too harsh and unconstitutional since it was tougher than federal laws, town chairman Noel Elfering said.

"You can't have a law that is stricter than federal, so, we have to write a new one," he said.

"We are absolutely sick about this, and disappointed in our federal judges and

Bristol Progress Days

to be held July 10-12

"Progress is the Key to Bristol" is the theme of the eleventh annual Bristol Progress Days to be held July 10-12 in Bristol. The event is an annual summer highlight in the Westosha area.

Progress Days activities begin Friday, July 10, at Bristol Oaks Country Club with the Coronation Dinner-Dance. The outstanding Man and Woman of 1981 will be named; Miss Bristol will be crowned.

Saturday the action will move to Hansen Memorial Park where food booths, a beer tent, games booths, and children's games will be set up. A two-day arts and crafts show will be started as well as a baseball tournament. A horse and pony show will be held and a dance at 8 p.m.

Sunday the action continues at the park with the various booths still operating and the baseball tournament and art show continuing. Firemen's waterfights, adult games and a horseshoe pitching contest highlight daytime action at the park.

At 12:30 Sunday a parade will be held and that evening another dance begins at 7 p.m. A fireworks display will also be held that evening.

Bristol zoning meeting

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to consider a rezoning request for a four-acre parcel near I-94 and Highway 50. Scott and Ron Miles are requesting a change from agricultural to commercial to operate a truck repair business.

work or material commonly referred to as hard core...any of which taken as a whole by the average person applying contemporary community standards would be found to:

- appeal to the prurient interest in sex,
- portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive way,
- and, in addition to findings of fact applying contemporary community standards, there shall also be a finding applying contemporary national standards that said material shall not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The ordinance defines "material" as

Bristol group seeks sewers

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"We are absolutely sick about this, and disappointed in our federal judges and laws," Elfering said.

Anthony Musso, Park Ridge, Ill., opened his adult book store the day after the judge issued the temporary injunction ordering the town to issue an occupancy permit.

Elfering hopes the new law will apply to existing businesses, including Musso's.

The new ordinance went into effect June 1 and states in part:

"The word 'obscene' shall apply to any

work or material commonly referred to as hard core...any of which taken as a whole by the average person applying contemporary community standards would be found to:

—appeal to the prurient interest in sex.
—portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive way.

—and, in addition to findings of fact applying contemporary community standards, there shall also be a finding applying contemporary national standards that said material shall not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The ordinance defines "material" as any book, magazine, newspaper or other printed or written material or pictorial representation.

Any person convicted of violating the ordinance will be fined \$100 to \$500. Conviction on a second offense within a 12-month period could mean a fine from \$200 to \$500 or a jail sentence from 5 to 30 days.

Each work constitutes a separate offense.

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Bristol group seeks sewers

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Nine property owners on the Bristol side of Lake Shangrila will be included in the Salem Utility 2 sewer project if there is 100 percent participation by owners and if state money is available.

The nine have petitioned to have Salem sewer lines extended to serve 14 lots in Bristol and said Thursday they will agree to be annexed to the sewer district.

E. L. Crispell, town engineer, said the annexation is only for sewer purposes.

Lorraine Fisher, a Shangrila resident, said, "We don't have a choice. We need sewers and we will go along with it as long as Salem agrees to treat us the same as their own people."

"The fact that they are annexing you to the district means that you must be treated the same as Salem residents," said Crispell. "You will all be one district."

Attorney Cecil Rothrock said, "The Salem board has indicated that there must be 100 percent participation from the nine owners and they will require easements from everyone at no cost to the district."

Bristol objects to I-94—50 site

County OKs truck repair rezoning

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Russell Horton said Wednesday the Bristol Town Board will veto rezoning of a four-acre parcel at I-94 and Highway 50 if it is given final approval next week by the Kenosha County Board.

Horton, a Bristol town supervisor, has waged a one-man campaign against the rezoning that would allow construction of a truck repair facility near the intersection he describes as "the finest area in the Town of Bristol."

Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee voted in favor of rezoning the land from agricultural to commercial B and will send it on to the County Board Tuesday.

If the County Board approves the request and the town objects, state statutes provide a veto clause for the town but action must be taken within 10 days.

The request came from Donald Upson, Janesville, landowner, on behalf of Scott and Ron Miles, Kenosha. The Miles brothers plan to purchase the land and construct a

\$300,000 building for truck repairs just west of the Brat Stop restaurant.

Scott Miles told the committee, "Most of our truck traffic comes off I-94. We need to be where our customers are."

Miles said the building will be placed 450 feet back from Highway 50 with fencing on all sides. The front will be landscaped, he said. Horton said the location was "absolutely the wrong place. I don't want to see a truck repair garage in that area."

At Monday's meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Horton and Supervisor Donald Wienke voted against the rezoning. Town Chairman Noel Elfering voted in favor of it.

"I like to go along with the towns," said committee member Francis Pitts, "but with the number of trucks I see at other establishments on that corner, I cannot in good conscience say it is the wrong area."

Joseph Czubin, a member of the Bristol Planning Board, said his group approved the plan both times

it was on their agenda. Czubin said the planning board was told there was opposition from neighbors, "but no one appeared against it. We asked for written or spoken objections and did not get any."

Harley Brown, a Racine attorney, said he could find no reason for denial of the rezoning petition.

"There has been no opposition from residents," said Brown. "It appears to be an arbitrary decision."

Committee member James Fonk said no master plan for the intersection has been presented. He told Horton, "Your board should draft an overall plan for the area before more situations develop."

IN OTHER ACTION, committee members learned that a rezoning petition from Jerome Neri, Twin Lakes, has been withdrawn.

A month ago, Neri's plans to establish a hunt club drew protests from neighboring landowners. The request was sent back to the town for more discussion.

George Melcher, director of planning and zoning, said a letter from Neri indicated the hunt club plan

was being abandoned because of "strong objection" from the public. The committee also:

—Approved rezoning from agricultural to commercial of Southway Supply, Inc., Highways E and EA, Somers. Dolores Klacan, owner, said the business has been in operation for 20 years and the property was still zoned agricultural.

—Voted to change the zoning on a parcel of land behind the Checker Oil Station, Highways E and I-94 from agricultural to commercial. Owners of the station made the request because of expansion plans.

—Approved a shoreland conditional use permit for Raymond Radatz for placement of shore protection on his lakefront home near Highway 83 and 84th Street.

—Accepted the final plat of Jefferson Island East Subdivision in the Town of Randall.

—Granted a rezoning request to Beverly Jensen who plans a recreational vehicle campground at the state line and Highway 31.

—Denied the request of Frank Zarletti, 5114 18th St., from residential A to B.

Bristol challenging rezoning

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A zoning change approved last week by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee has been challenged by the Bristol Town Board.

Town officials met Saturday morning and voted unanimously to halt a change from agricultural to commercial for a four-acre parcel near the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

The zoning change is sought by landowner Donald Upson, Janesville, on behalf of prospective purchasers Scott and Ron Miles, Kenosha. The Miles brothers want to construct a \$300,000 building to house their truck repair service just west of the Brat Stop bar and restaurant.

The town board's resolution of disapproval puts it in opposition to its own planning board, which favored the rezoning, and the county committee, which took action last Wednesday.

Russell Horton, Bristol supervisor, waged a one-man campaign against the rezoning. He has since been joined by the other two members of the board — Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Donald Wienke.

Horton originally said he opposed the rezoning because neighbors objected to a truck garage at the site, but Joseph Czubin, a member of the Bristol planning board which twice approved the petition, said no one appeared at hearings or submitted written objections.

At Wednesday's committee hearing, Horton described the site as "one of the finest areas in the Town of Bristol . . . I don't want to see a truck repair garage in that area."

County committee member Francis Pitts responded that "with the number of trucks I see at other establishments on that corner, I cannot in good conscience say it is the wrong area."

Horton said Saturday that contrary to rumors in the town, he has no personal reason for opposing the rezoning.

"My family never had a truck repaired by the Miles brothers," Horton said.

With a favorable recommendation by County Planning and Zoning, the petition probably would have received routine approval by the County Board which meets Tuesday. It is not clear what effect the Bristol board's resolution of disapproval will have on County Board action.

Section 59, Wisconsin statutes, says that if a town board registers disapproval, the planning and zoning committee "may only recommend approval with change or recommend disapproval."

The town board resolution gives no reason for its disapproval other than the statement that rezoning "is not in the best interests in the Town of Bristol."

"What this proves," claims Horton, "is that the town board has the bottom line. If we don't approve, the county can't make the change."

Bristol offers CESA office space

BRISTOL — Offices of Cooperative Educational Service Agency 18 may move from Burlington to Kenosha County if CESA accepts an offer by the Bristol School Board.

The board voted this week to rent two empty classrooms in the Woodworth building on Highway 50 to

CESA for \$1,600 per year per room.

Earlier this month, the CESA Board of Control voted to notify its landlord that it would not renew the lease on its present office at 473 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington, when it expires Sept. 30.

CESA will request a month-to-

month lease agreement because of uncertainty over legislative action on the state budget. CESA currently receives \$50,600 annually, but the state finance committee recommended cutting it to \$25,000 and Gov. Lee Dreyfus has favored eliminating CESA funding altogether.

Senior citizens to buy center

BRISTOL — Western Kenosha County senior citizens expect to close the deal on their new facility in August, council president Joseph Czubin said Monday.

The council has submitted an offer to purchase the former South Bristol School on Highway C, near

Highway 45, from Henry Poplar, Chicago, for \$45,000.

Czubin said the offer has been accepted by Poplar. According to the contract, \$30,000 will be obtained from the State of Wisconsin Senior Citizen Development Grant and the remainder will be financed by the

council at 9 percent interest.

Czubin said the 6,800-square foot building had been assessed at \$88,200.

Council members voted to name the center Western Kenosha County Senior Council—Henry W. Poplar Senior Center.

Clinic planned in Bristol

Appointments for the next wellness clinic Tuesday, June 23, at the Bristol Town Hall should be made with the Kenosha Community and Family Health Service.

People 19 to 60 years of age may attend the clinic which includes vision and hearing tests as well as a blood test, blood pressure check and urinalysis.

A computer analysis will be compiled to determine whether the par-

ticipant has diabetes, heart, gout or kidney problems.

There is a \$6 charge for the laboratory work and computer analysis.

Participants are asked to complete a questionnaire on their personal health. The tests take about a half hour.

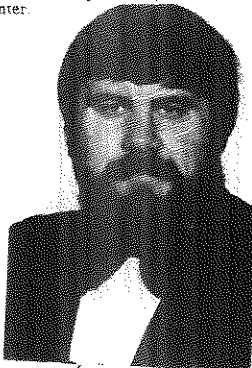
Appointments may be made by calling the office at 656-6434.

Donkey baseball game Sunday

BRISTOL — A donkey baseball game will be sponsored by the Bristol Recreation Committee Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Hansen Park.

The Cheese Stop and Benson's Corners will play, according to Dorothy Niederer, recreation secretary.

Tickets will be available at the gate. Advance tickets are also available at a reduced price from committee members Ralph Volk, Mrs. Niederer, Marlon Ling, Larry Burkhalter and Clarence Hansen or at the Bristol Town Hall. Preschool children will be admitted free.



Veterinarian degree

Dr. Daniel Wayne Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffiths, Bristol, has received a doctorate degree in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University. Dr. Griffiths, who will practice at Brownsville Veterinary Clinic, Brownsville, Ind., was the 1981 recipient of the Upjohn Clinical Competency Award in Large Animal Medicine.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin until 9:00 P.M. on the 28th day of June, 1981, for asphalt paving within the Town of Bristol, according to the plans and specifications on file in said Town Clerk's Office, which plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, at any time between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. on every weekday except Thursdays. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, or a bank cashier's check, in the sum of ten (10) percent of the bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted an agreement will be entered into. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the agreement. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute the agreement within the time allowed, the amount of the bid bond or check shall be forfeited to the Town, as liquidated damages. Bids shall be submitted separately for each of the proposed projects and separate bids must be submitted for paving and fur shouldering work. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject each bid separately and may award work bid to one or several contractors. Copies of the specifications will be furnished to all qualified contractors, upon application to the Clerk. No deposit will be required. Only qualified contractors shall be allowed to submit a bid on this project. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid considered most advantageous to the Town of Bristol. The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the bid. Certificates of Insurance for Workers' Compensation by the State of Wisconsin, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance and contractual liability, these amounts as enumerated in the specifications. The work here bid upon, the contractor shall pay each of his workmen the wage prevailing in Kenosha County at the time the contract is entered into, and it shall be filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, pursuant to Section 46.219 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Dated this 13th day of June, 1981. TOWN OF BRISTOL: NOEL ELFERING, CHAIRMAN June 18, 1981.

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Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee voted in favor of rezoning the land from agricultural to commercial B and will send it on to the County Board Tuesday.

If the County Board approves the request and the town objects, state statutes provide a veto clause for the town but action must be taken within 10 days.

The request came from Donald Upson, Janesville, landowner, on behalf of Scott and Ron Miles, Kenosha. The Miles brothers plan to purchase the land and construct a

\$300,000 building for truck repairs just west of the Brat Stop restaurant.

Scott Miles told the committee, "Most of our truck traffic comes off I-94. We need to be where our customers are."

Miles said the building will be placed 450 feet back from Highway 50 with fencing on all sides. The front will be landscaped, he said.

Horton said the location was "absolutely the wrong place. I don't want to see a truck repair garage in that area."

At Monday's meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Horton and Supervisor Donald Wienke voted against the rezoning. Town Chairman Noel Elfering voted in favor of it.

"I like to go along with the town," said committee member Francis Pitts, "but with the number of trucks I see at other establishments on that corner, I cannot in good conscience say it is the wrong area."

Joseph Czubin, a member of the Bristol Planning Board, said his group approved the plan both times

it was on their agenda. Czubin said the planning board was told there was opposition from neighbors, "but no one appeared against it. We asked for written or spoken objections and did not get any."

Harley Brown, a Racine attorney, said he could find no reason for denial of the rezoning petition.

"There has been no opposition from residents," said Brown. "It appears to be an arbitrary decision."

Committee member James Fonk said no master plan for the intersection has been presented. He told Horton, "Your board should draft an overall plan for the area before more situations develop."

IN OTHER ACTION, committee members learned that a rezoning petition from Jerome Neri, Twin Lakes, has been withdrawn.

A month ago, Neri's plans to establish a hunt club drew protests from neighboring landowners. The request was sent back to the town for more discussion.

George Melcher, director of planning and zoning, said a letter from Neri indicated the hunt club plan

was being abandoned because of "strong objection" from the public. The committee also:

—Approved rezoning from agricultural to commercial of Southway Supply, Inc., Highways E and EA, Somers. Dolores Klacan, owner, said the business has been in operation for 20 years and the property was still zoned agricultural.

—Voted to change the zoning on a parcel of land behind the Checker Oil Station, Highways E and I-94 from agricultural to commercial. Owners of the station made the request because of expansion plans.

—Approved a shoreland conditional use permit for Raymond Raddatz for placement of shore protection on his lakefront home near Highway 83 and 84th Street.

—Accepted the final plan of Jefferson Island East Subdivision in the Town of Randall.

—Granted a rezoning request to Beverly Jensen who plans a recreational vehicle campground at the state line and Highway 31.

—Denied the request of Frank Zarietti, 5114 18th St., from residential A to B.

Bristol offers CESA office space

BRISTOL — Offices of Cooperative Educational Service Agency 18 may move from Burlington to Kenosha County if CESA accepts an offer by the Bristol School Board.

The board voted this week to rent two empty classrooms in the Woodworth building on Highway 50 to

CESA for \$1,600 per year per room.

Earlier this month, the CESA Board of Control voted to notify its landlord that it would not renew the lease on its present office at 473 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington, when it expires Sept. 30.

CESA will request a month-to-

month lease agreement because of uncertainty over legislative action on the state budget. CESA currently receives \$30,600 annually, but the state finance committee recommended cutting it to \$25,000 and Gov. Lee Dreyfus has favored eliminating CESA funding altogether.

Senior citizens to buy center

BRISTOL — Western Kenosha County senior citizens expect to close the deal on their new facility in August, council president Joseph Czubin said Monday.

The council has submitted an offer to purchase the former South Bristol School on Highway C, near

Highway 45, from Henry Poplar, Chicago, for \$45,000.

Czubin said the offer has been accepted by Poplar. According to the contract, \$30,000 will be obtained from the State of Wisconsin Senior Citizen Development Grant and the remainder will be financed by the

council at 9 percent interest.

Czubin said the 6,800-square foot building had been assessed at \$88,200.

Council members voted to name the center Western Kenosha County Senior Council—Henry W. Poplar Senior Center.

Clinic planned in Bristol

Appointments for the next wellness clinic Tuesday, June 23, at the Bristol Town Hall should be made with the Kenosha Community and Family Health Service.

People 19 to 60 years of age may attend the clinic which includes vision and hearing tests as well as a blood test, blood pressure check and urinalysis.

A computer analysis will be completed to determine whether the participant has diabetes, heart, gout or kidney problems.

There is a \$6 charge for the laboratory work and computer analysis.

Participants are asked to complete a questionnaire on their personal health. The tests take about a half hour.

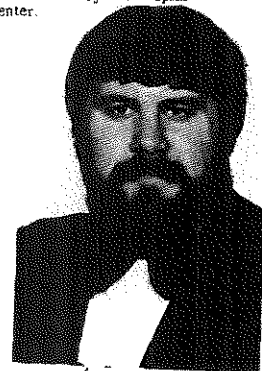
Appointments may be made by calling the office at 656-6434.

Donkey baseball game Sunday

BRISTOL — A donkey baseball game will be sponsored by the Bristol Recreation Committee Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Hansen Park.

The Cheese Stop and Benson's Corners will play, according to Dorothy Niederer, recreation secretary.

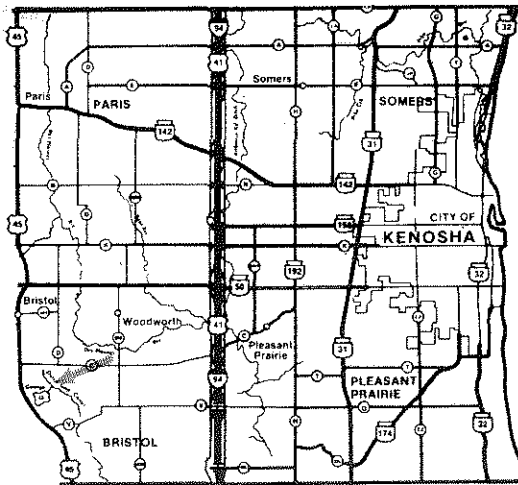
Tickets will be available at the gate. Advance tickets are also available at a reduced price from committee members Ralph Volk, Mrs. Niederer, Marion Ling, Larry Burkhalter and Clarence Hansen or at the Bristol Town Hall. Preschool children will be admitted free.



Veterinarian degree
Dr. Daniel Wayne Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffiths, Bristol, has received a doctorate degree in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University. Dr. Griffiths, who will practice at Brownsville Veterinary Clinic, Brownsville, Ind., was the 1981 recipient of the Upjohn Clinical Competency award in Large Animal Medicine.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin until 8:00 P.M. on the 28th day of June, 1981, for asphalt paving within the Town of Bristol, according to the plans and specifications on file in said Town Clerk's Office, which plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin, at any time between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon on every week-day except Thursdays.
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the project and must be accompanied by a bid bond, a certified check, or a bank cashier's check, in the sum of ten (10) percent of the bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted an agreement will be entered into. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution of the agreement. In case the successful bidder shall fail to execute the agreement within the time allowed, the amount of the bid bond or check shall be forfeited to the Town as liquidated damages.
Bids shall be submitted separately for each of the proposed projects and separate bids must be submitted for paving and for shoudering work. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject each bid separately and may award work bid upon one or several contractors.
Copies of the specifications will be furnished to all qualified contractors, upon application to the Clerk. No deposit will be required.
Only qualified contractors shall be allowed to submit a bid on this project. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid considered most advantageous to the Town of Bristol.
The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the full amount of the bid. Certificates of Insurance for Workers' Compensation in the State of Wisconsin, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance and contractual liability, these amounts as contemplated in the specifications.
In the work here bid upon, the contractor shall pay each of his workmen the wage prevailing in Kenosha County at the time the contract is entered into and its listed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, pursuant to Section 66.739 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
Filed this 10th day of June, 1981.
TOWN OF BRISTOL
NGEL ELFERING, CHAIRMAN
June 18, 1981

Bristol proved County purchase Bristol Town morning halt a c commer near the and I-94 The 2 land o v Janesvil purchas Kenosha to cons house th west of r. The 3 disappe its own vored ti commit Wednes Russes visor, v against been jo bers of Noet Donald Hortt the rejected t but Jos Bristol approve appeari written At W ing, Hc "one of of Bris truck r Coun cis Pit nuber establish cannot the wrt Hort trary t no pert rezonin "My repaire Horton With by Cou petition ceived ty Boar not cli board's will ha Secti says th disappi commi approv disappi The no rea than th not in of Bri "Wl Hortor the bol the co



John Pucci drowned in Lake George Sunday

Chicago man drowns here

John Pucci, 18, Chicago, didn't know how to swim but he and a companion jumped from a boat into Lake George Sunday to cool off. Pucci's lifeless body was recovered from the lake about three hours later.

It was Kenosha County's first drowning of the season.

Deputies said Pucci was one of a large group of Chicagoans visiting Donald Haderlein's Lake George cottage for a graduation party.

The officers said Pucci and two 15-year-old Chicago girls, Kelly Niessen and Carrie Kreig, decided about 11:30 a.m. to take Haderlein's 14-foot aluminum boat into the lake to cool off.

Haderlein said they did not ask his permission to use the boat, which was equipped with a four-horsepower motor. He told deputies they did not take along oars or life preservers.

The girls said John piloted the boat out into the lake. When they got

to the center, Carrie jumped out and John jumped after her. Kelly stayed in the boat.

Kelly told deputies the pair hung on to the boat at first but then began to move around in the water. She said the boat began to drift away.

John went under, she said, and Carrie swam to him. However, Carrie was pulled under and had to fight to free herself, she said.

Both girls said they called for help. Kelly said she tried to start the motor, but had difficulty getting it going. When it started, she told officers, she could not steer it properly.

Deputies said when the boat came close to shore, Kelly jumped out and ran for help. They said some people in another boat picked Carrie out of the water.

Divers from the Bristol Rescue Squad, sheriff's department and other agencies began searching for Pucci's body about 12:50 p.m. It was recovered about 2:35 p.m.

Pucci was transported to Kenosha Memorial Hospital by the Bristol Rescue Squad where the coroner pronounced him dead on arrival.

Participating in the rescue attempt were diving teams from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. and rescue squads from Silver Lake, Bristol, Salem, Antioch, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, Mundelein, Newport, Round Lake and Wauconda, among others.

RAINED OUT DONKEY
BARRAGE PROSECUTED



Jackie Boge, left, and Betty Pringle, first place bake-off winners.

Fresh fruit pies take the cake

BRISTOL — Luscious cherry and strawberry pies won the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's June Dairy Bake Off Tuesday.

Jackie Boge, Paddock Lake, placed first in the senior division with a cherry pie topped with fresh cherries.

Betty Pringle, Bristol, was awarded first place in the junior

division. Her strawberry pie was also garnished with the fresh fruit.

Other senior division winners were Beth Bert and Marion Ling, both of Bristol, second place tie, and Edith Gillmore, Bristol, fourth.

Placing in the junior division were Laurie Reidenbach, Paris, second; Jodi Leach, Bristol, third, and Chris Boge, Paddock Lake, fourth.

Winners were selected from 13 entries in the senior division and eight in the junior division.

Pies were judged on appearance, flavor and use of dairy products. At least two dairy products were required.

Winning recipes will be printed as a Kenosha News food page feature in the near future.

Entries in Progress Days arts-crafts show accepted

Exhibits for entries in the Bristol Progress Days Arts and Crafts Show will be accepted in the arts and crafts tent between 8 and 10 a.m. July 11. Judging will begin at 11 a.m.

Entries will be accepted in the following categories: arts, crafts, handiwork, paintings, ceramics, drawings, knitting, crocheting, sewing, crewel and macrame.

For further information contact Doris Magwitz, committee chairman.

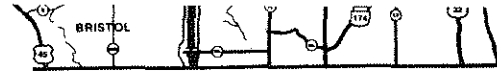
The 12th annual Bristol Progress Days Coronation dinner dance at Bristol Oaks Country Club on July 10, will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 per person, and will not be available at the door that night, so persons who wish to attend should get them now from any of the following committee members, Lloyd and Pearl Nelson, 857-2251; Ron and Judy Gillmore, 857-7095; LeRoy and Edith Gillmore, 857-2195; and Jeff and Phyllis Hansche, 857-2775.

King Richard's Faire offers free workshops

Artists, craftsmen and the general public are invited to attend any of several free pre-King Richard's Faire workshops being offered June 27 to July 1 by the

27 will be taught by Frank Harnish, speech and theatre professor at the College of Lake County and an authority on customs of the period," Mills said. This workshop will

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RAINED OUT DONKEY BASEBALL RESCHEDULED

The donkey baseball game to benefit Bristol children's recreation program was rained out June 21 and has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m., July 4.

The game between Cheese Stop and Benson Corners will be played on Hansen Field, south of town, on Rt. 45.



Jackie Boge, left, and Betty Pringle, first place bake-off winners.

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King Richard's Faire offers free workshops

Artists, craftsmen and the general public are invited to attend any of several free pre-King Richard's Faire workshops being offered June 27 to July 1 by the Renaissance Faire.

The 9th Annual King Richard's Faire - A Return to the Renaissance is a recreation of a Renaissance marketplace in England during festival time more than 400 years ago.

"The five workshops will be headed by some of the most noted authorities on the Renaissance period," said John T. Mills, entertainment director of the Faire. "The Customs and Manners Workshop on June

27 will be taught by Frank Harnish, speech and theatre professor at the College of Lake County and an authority on customs of the period," Mills said. This workshop will concentrate on the historical perspective of customs and manners and will cover everything from manners to witchcraft.

Calligraphy will be offered on June 28 by Nancy Fortunato, a professional watercolorist, author and calligrapher. Fortunato will teach practical applications and different styles of calligraphy.

Peter Draves will head the June 29 workshop on Music of the Renaissance. An accomplished musician in period music, Draves will cover historical and theoretical aspects of Renaissance music. Topics to be covered include madrigal ensembles, wandering minstrels and recorder groups, and various musical styles will be demonstrated.

Costuming of the Renaissance will be offered on June 30. Ellen Kozak, profes-

sional costume designer from Milwaukee, will conduct this workshop on individual costume development and the stylistic differences between countries.

Dr. Leslie Hinderyckx, chairman of the Theatre Department at Northwestern University, will offer a workshop on dialects, July 1. This performance-oriented workshop deals with specific dialects of the Renaissance from both a historical and practical perspective.

All workshops begin at 7:30 p.m. at King Richard's Faire in Bristol Township. King Richard's Faire begins July 3, 4 and 5 with the Queen's Coronation and His Majesty's Cross-Country Horse Races, and runs for seven consecutive weekends through Aug. 15 and 16.

King Richard's Faire is located just off I-94 on the Illinois/Wisconsin state line. For further details, contact the Faire office at 312/689-2800 or 414/396-4385.

Adjustment board turns down Bristol bell tower

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Thursday denied a request for construction of a memorial bell tower near the Bristol fire station.

Firefighters asked permission to construct the memorial near the entrance to the fire station on 198th Avenue, a plan that conflicted with county zoning ordinances.

The structure would have been 14 feet from the highway rather than 42 feet as required.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said the nine-foot tower would hold an old fire bell used many years ago by the department to summon volunteers.

The bell has special meaning to Bristol firefighters, said Krueger, and it should be near the fire department rather than the entrance to town offices around the corner.

Gerald Smith, adjustment board member, agreed with Krueger and said, "The front of the building is not the fire department, and the fire department is where the memorial belongs. They are the fellows taking care of fires."

Sheila Siegler, board chairman, said, "I understand the sentimental value, but a variance cannot be granted unless there is a proven hardship."

She made the motion to deny the petition.

Smith voted to deny but said he did so "with reluctance."

The third member of the board, Louis Fowler, Bristol, asked to be excused from the deliberations because of "close personal ties to the

fire department."

The board tabled a request from Andrew Cigan, 11022 120th Ave., for construction of a 52-foot wind generating tower.

Present zoning ordinances prevent structures taller than 35 feet with the exception of silos.

Larry Brumback, zoning administrator, said Kenosha County's new zoning ordinance will be complete in about six months and will include standards for windmills.

The Cigan request will be brought back and considered in light of the new rules.

The board also:

—Tabled a request from Andres Flores, 3611 28th St., for permission to construct a detached garage.

—Granted a variance to John C. Thomas, 10225 34th Ave., for construction of a 12- by 18-foot accessory building.

—Granted the request of Benson Oil Co., Highways 45 and 50, for construction of a storage shed addition onto an existing structure.

—Granted the request of William Hynes and Richard Pierangeli to erect a commercial sign at 8703 75th St., subject to approval by the state of Wisconsin.

—Granted the request of Surfside Lanes, 1015 Sheridan Rd., to erect a commercial sign.

—Granted the request of Raymond and Delores Klacan for construction of a patio roof addition on an existing nonconforming building on Highway E, west of Highway EA.



Guido Sturte photo

Management team of the Benson Oil Co. includes (from left) W. Lee Hucker, vice president in charge of station operations,

truck stop division; William B. Benson, president; and Mark Ellefson, vice president in charge of station operations, supply and distribution.

Benson Oil earmarks funds for ambulance

The Bristol Township Ambulance Fund will receive a boost this week from Benson Oil Co. and its customers.

On June 25, 26 and 27, 10 cents from each gallon of gasoline sold at Benson's original station at Benson Corners will be put toward the ambulance fund for the township.

Throughout its years of operation, Benson has retained its local ownership and control, closely tied to the Kenosha community.

William B. Benson, president of the firm, purchased Benson Oil from his father, William G. Benson, who founded it in 1936 with a Phillips 66 affiliation. Benson continues its association with Phillips Petroleum, with eight of the 24 stations flying the Phillips 66 flag.

Plans to add additional services to some of its 24 stations are being made by Kenosha-based Benson Oil Co.

The moves take the form of the addition of convenience-type grocery stores to some of the Benson Oil Co. outlets.

At present, 12 of Benson's 24 stations in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin have convenience stores.

The firm also plans to open additional truck stops in Ohio, where it recently opened its first station on Interstate 75 between Cincinnati and Dayton. It features four service islands under a 120-foot canopy.

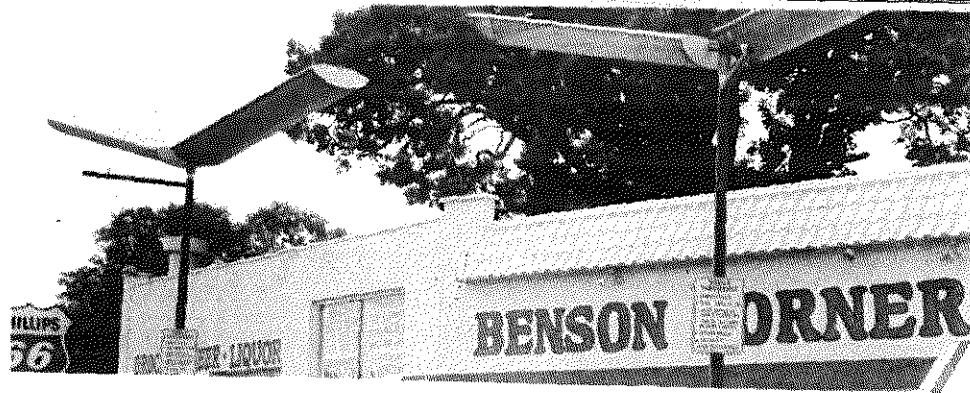
Benson also operates self-serve truck stops on Interstate 80 near Seneca, Ill., and at I-94 and Hwy. 20 in Wisconsin.

Benson operates 24 stations, including one in Ohio, two in Illinois and 21 in Wisconsin. Of the 24 units, 22 are completely self-serve, and two feature full service along with self service.

Benson reported record sales in 1980, despite lower consumer demand nationwide for gasoline. Benson Oil posted sales of 30 million gallons totalling more than \$34 million.

These sales, in addition to convenience items such as cigarettes, milk, motor oil and soda featured at many Benson "Self Servs," will add to this year's expected sales.

Vice president in charge of station operations, supply and distribution is Mark Ellefson. W. Lee Hucker is vice president in charge of station operations, truck stop division.



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BRISTOL BENEFITS FROM BENSON BUSINESS - William Benson, left, owner of Benson Oil Co., has designated 10 cents from every gallon of gasoline sold June 25, 26 and 27 at the Benson Corners station, to go towards the fund for new Bristol Township rescue vehicle. Driving the old vehicle is Eugene Krueger,

Bristol fire chief. Lou Fowler, right, is chairman of the fund drive which is nearing the \$10,000 mark. The Benson Oil donation should go far towards the final goal of \$45,000. Benson Corners is located at the corner of Rts. 45 and 50. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



DAIRY DELIGHTFULS - Junior winners of Kenosha County Farm Bureau annual Dairy Bake-Off included, from left, Laurie Reidenbach, second prize for cheese pineapple pie; Betty Pringle, first for ice cream

yogurt pie; and Jodie Leach, third, for chocolate surprise pie. Fourth place winner, Chris Boge was absent, although her ice cream pudding pie won a prize.
(Nancy Pouler Photo)



TASTEBUD TEMPRESSES - Senior winners in Kenosha County Farm Bureau annual Dairy Bake-Off included, from left, Marion Ling, tied for second with banana

split pie; Jackie Boge, first with cherry angel pie; Beth Beth, second with fruit and yogurt pie; and Edith Gillmore, fourth with dairy delight pie.
(Nancy Pouler Photo)

Home Burns In Bristol

According to Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Kreuger, the "Red" Deppa residence, Bristol, suffered extensive internal damage in a fire that was reported at 10:30 a.m., on Thursday, June 11.

Bristol, Salem and Pleasant Prairie Fire Depts. answered the call and helped extinguish the blaze in which the family pet dog died and two Britol firemen, Jim Kempf and Ed Gillmore, were overcome by smoke.

Kreuger said that the fire was evidently caused by the faulty wiring of an electrical clothes dryer.

AGENDA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING July 5, 1981

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, July 8, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room 4310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following agenda:

1. Paul and Don Swartz, Route 5, Box 374, Burlington, Wisconsin 53105, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to excavate in the floodplain of the Fox River on Parcels #2791-F and 2795-F, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem.
2. Proposed amendments to Kenosha County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance 44, being Chapters 12 and 13 of the Municipal Code of Kenosha County. The amendments proposed will deal with the adoption of Large Scale Topographic Maps having flood/shoreland boundaries delineated for all of the Town of Randall and portions of the Town of Salem, Somers and Pleasant Prairie. The ordinance amendments are required by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources as part of State grants awarded to the County for its mapping program.
3. Preliminary plat of Drake Villa on Rock Lake Unit "A", being part of the southwest quarter of Section 34, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem.

4. Kenosha County Board referral of the request of Donald Upson, 302 E. Holmes Street, Jamesville, Wisconsin 53145, Buyer - Miles Brothers, 5470 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, Agent - Jasperson Real Estate, 12131 Highway K, Franksville, Wisconsin 53126, requesting that the zoning be changed from Agricultural to Commercial "B" on part of Parcel #8-B-6, being part of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 23 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of State Trunk Highway "50" approximately 1,600' west of Interstate 94.

5. Tabled request of John Maril, P.O. Box 92, Somers, Wisconsin 53171, for a Conditional Use Permit for a town house condominium complex on part of Parcel #250-H, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Somers.

6. Tabled request of William Wierzepe, Route A, Box 432B, Antioch, Illinois 60002, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to place 600' of Parcel #622-F-2, being part of the southeast quarter of Section 32, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem. For information purposes only, this property is located between 122 Avenue and 123 Avenue, approximately 600' east of State Trunk Highway "50".

7. Revised storm water drainage plan for Lake Knolls North, Town of Escabe.

8. Certified survey maps.

9. Any other related matters from previous public hearings and other business authorized to transact by law June 26-July 1.

Bristol Progress Days to hold parade

The Bristol Progress Days Parade is in full swing - getting ready to march to the 1981 theme "Bristol Stays in Tune With Tomorrow" from the Bristol School area July 12, at 12:30 p.m. Many units have already signed up and it looks like another "great" parade, according to Gail Gillmore, co-chairman.

There will be five divisions in addition to the pre-parade. The pre-parade will include the Kenosha County sheriff, surrounding fire departments, judges, town board and the Bristol Progress Day committee. The first division will include all of the dignitaries, queens, antique cars, musical and non-musical marching units. The remaining divisions will consist of various 4-H and civic floats, horses, carts, farm machinery, musical and non-musical marching units, antique cars, hot rods and many other units.

Parade, horse and band judges will be judging the various entries. Monetary awards and certificates of participation will

be given to first, second and third winners in the youth, civic and non categories. A trophy will be given to place winners in the horse and categories with ribbons for second third. A trophy will be awarded to outstanding band.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. on street west of the school. Parking will be available. Division marshals will place persons to their places in the lineup.

Please call Ralph Myers, chairman Gail Gillmore, co-chairman, if you wish to place an entry.

Plan 4-H fashion show

Kenosha County 4-H clothing members are encouraged to participate in the 4-H Fashion Explosion scheduled at the Bristol Town Hall.

The Fashion Explosion, planned and conducted by the 4-H committee, provides an opportunity for members to develop poise and self confidence. Members sew the garment model which are then evaluated on color and style is suited to them. They have chosen accessories to complete the "total look."

The Kenosha County representative to the State Fair Clothing Preview will also be selected at Fashion Explosion. All participants will be a part of the Action programs at the Kenosha Fair where they will model their outfits.

Members who are planning to participate in Fashion Explosion are requested to register forms are due in office by June 30.

Anyone interested in learning about this 4-H activity or other past 4-H program, contact the 4-H office, 714-52nd St., Kenosha, or phone 661-

Progress Days

horseshoe tournament

Bristol Progress Days horseshoe tournaments will be held on July 12 at 2:15 p.m.

Sign up time will be from 10 until 2 that day, limited to the first 32 who sign. There will be single elimination with 21 points per game.

Drawings for pairings will be at 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

For further information contact Dick Muhlenbeck or John Grueter.



Swordsmen from the King Richard's Faire troupe perform a mock dueling routine crowd outside Uptown Federal Savings on Michigan Avenue Tuesday. The Faire is a re-creation of an English marketplace at festival time more than 400 years ago. Its season opens July 3 on a site near the Illinois-Wisconsin border off I-94.



DAIRY DELIGHTFULS - Junior winners Kenosha County Farm Bureau annual Dairy Bake-Off included, from left, Laurie Idenbach, second prize for cheese pineapple pie; Betty Pringle, first for ice cream yogurt pie; and Jodie Leach, third, for chocolate surprise pie. Fourth place winner, Chris Boge was absent, although her ice cream pudding pie won a prize. (Nancy Pouler Photo)



TASTEBUD TEMPTRESSES - Senior winners in Kenosha County Farm Bureau annual Dairy Bake-Off included, from left, Kristin Ling, tied for second with banana split pie; Jackie Boge, first with cherry angel pie; Beth Beth, second with fruit and yogurt pie; and Edith Gillmore, fourth with dairy delight pie. (Nancy Pouler Photo)

Home Burns In Bristol

According to Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Kreuger, the "Red" Deppe residence, Bristol, suffered extensive internal damage in a fire that was reported at 10:30 a.m., on Thursday, June 11. Bristol, Salem and Pleasant Prairie Fire epts. answered the call and helped extinguish the blaze in which the family pet dog and two Bristol firemen, Jim Kempf and Ed Gillmore, were overcome by smoke. Kreuger said that the fire was evidently caused by the faulty wiring of an electrical clothes dryer.

AGENDA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING July 8, 1981

- Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, July 8, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room 4310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:
1. Paul and Don Swartz, Route 5, Box 374, Burlington, Wisconsin 53105, requesting a Shoreland Conditional Use Permit to excavate in the floodplain of the Fox River on Parcels #2781-P and 2795-F, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 19, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem.
 2. Proposed amendments to Kenosha County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance 444, being Chapters 12 and 13 of the Municipal Code of Kenosha County. The amendments proposed will deal with the adoption of Large Scale Topographic Maps having flood/shoreland boundaries delineated for all of the Town of Randall and portions of the Town of Salem, Somers and Pleasant Prairie. The ordinance amendments are required by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources as part of State grants awarded to the County for its mapping program.
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4. Kenosha County Board referral of the request of Donald Upson, 302 E. Holmes Street, Janesville, Wisconsin 53545 (Buyer: Atlas Brothers, 5610 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, Agent: Jasperson Real Estate, 12321 Highway K, Franksville, Wisconsin 53124) requesting that the zoning be changed from Agricultural to Commercial "B" on part of Parcel #6-B-6, being part of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of State Trunk Highway "50" approximately 1,400' west of Interstate 94.
5. Tabled request of John Merf, P.O. Box 92, Somers, Wisconsin 53171, for a Conditional Use Permit for a town house condominium complex on part of Parcel #210-H, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 16, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Somers.
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7. Revised storm water drainage plan for Lake Krois North, Town of Randall.
8. Certified survey maps.
9. Any other tabled matters from previous public hearings and other business authorized to transact by law. June 28-July 1.

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Registration begins at 10 a.m. on the street west of the school. Parking will be available. Division marshals will assist persons to their places in the lineup.

Please call Ralph Myers, chairman, or Gail Gillmore, co-chairman, if you wish to place an entry.

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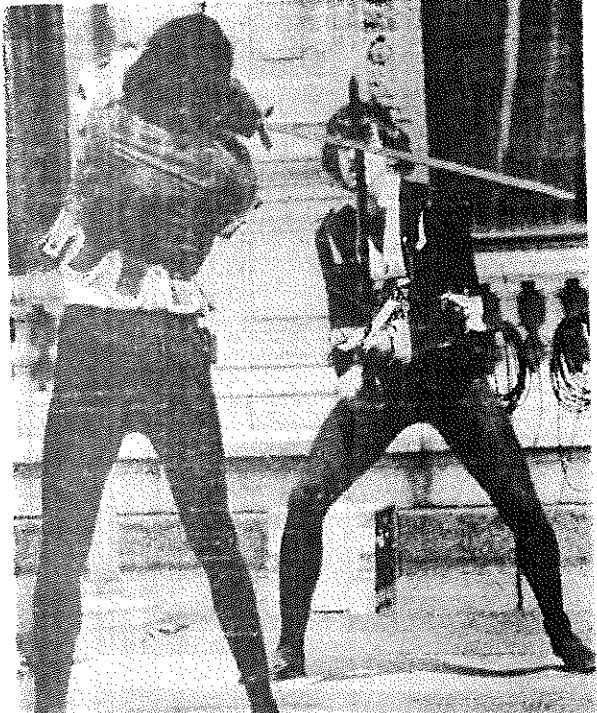
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The Fashion Explosion, which is planned and conducted by the 4-H clothing committee, provides an opportunity for members to develop poise and self-confidence. Members sew the garments they model which are then evaluated on how the color and style is suited to them and how they have chosen accessories to complete the "total look."

The Kenosha County representatives to the State Fair Clothing Preview program will also be selected at Fashion Explosion. All participants will be a part of the 4-H in Action programs at the Kenosha County Fair where they will model their outfits.

Members who are planning on participating in Fashion Explosion are reminded that registration forms are due in the 4-H office by June 30.

Anyone interested in learning more about this 4-H activity or other parts of the 4-H program, contact the 4-H office at 714-52nd St., Kenosha, or phone 656-6793.



Swashmen from the King Richard's Faire troupe perform a mock duel for a noontime crowd outside Uptown Federal Savings on Michigan Avenue Tuesday. The Faire is a re-creation of an English marketplace at festival time more than 400 years ago. The season opens July 3 on a site near the Illinois-Wisconsin border off Int. Hwy. 94.

Bristol Board supports emergency center

By Arlene Jensen
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Monday to support Kenosha Memorial Hospital's plan to establish an emergency center in Silver Lake.

The Bristol Board will urge a favorable vote by the executive committee of the Southeastern Wisconsin Health Systems Agency when that group considers the KMH proposal on Thursday.

SEWSHA's Facilities Review Committee turned the plan down last week, saying the proposal would "not foster cost containment, would duplicate available services and not meet the needs of the community."

"I think it's a disgrace," said Town Chairman Noel Eiferling. "I

can't see why SEWSHA should dictate to us."

Eiferling said if the center is developed it will not change the operation of Bristol's rescue squads. "We would continue to use the Kenosha Hospitals because they are closer," he said, "but it will benefit the communities to the west of us."

Eugene Krueger, Bristol fire chief, said many accidents occur on the "tavern strip on Highway 83." Krueger said doctors at the Silver Lake Center would stabilize patients before transferring them to a hospital.

"The term emergency center is a misnomer," said William Cusenza, a member of the Kenosha County SEWSHA committee. "A percentage of the activity will be in the area of primary care," said

Cusenza, "at emergency-room prices."

Cusenza estimated that patients of the center would pay \$12 to \$16 for use of the facility plus a doctor's charge.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said he favors establishment of the center and he urged his fellow board members to support the plan. "It's a basic life support center and the western part of the county needs it."

In other action, the Monday agenda included passage of a resolution that will allow the Kenosha County Housing Authority to operate a rental assistance program in the town of Bristol.

The aim of the KCHA is to develop a program for the "rental of existing community housing to families, elderly persons and disabled or

handicapped persons who are unable to obtain decent, safe and sanitary housing."

The town will not be involved in the administration of the program but only supports the plan by resolution.

An ordinance was passed to regulate parking in specific areas of the town including Lake George, Lake Shangri-la and areas around the town hall — fire station.

Wienke cautioned constables to "use good judgement, give warnings first, then tickets."

Board members will meet tonight at 6:45 to review three blacktopping bids opened at Monday's meeting. Bids included White Construction, Waukesha, \$32,710; Lange Engineering, Rochester, \$38,095; and

Kenosha Asphalt, \$50,900.

The Board also:

✓ Announced that town offices will be closed July 3.

✓ Set Friday, July 17, 8 p.m., for the annual meeting of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District. The meeting will be held at the Bristol Town Hall.

✓ Signed an agreement with Wisconsin Lake Harvesters, Menomonee Falls, for cutting and removal of weeds from Lake George at a cost of \$3,200.

✓ Issued a Class B Beer License to Kenosha Bowmen.

✓ Directed Town Clerk Gloria Bailey to replace town flags that were stolen. "We might as well buy the cheapest ones we can get," said Eiferling. "They'll only be stolen again."

Bristol is location

for country auction

(WR, WS) — A live calf, a frozen pig (processed and packaged), and an 8-track tape player are among items that have already been donated to be sold at an old-fashioned country auction on Sunday, July 12, at Hansen Park on Hwy 45 in Bristol, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be added to the new ambulance fund for Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Local merchants and residents of the area served by Bristol Fire Department are being asked to donate items for the sale which will be held in the park pavilion during Bristol Progress Days, July 10-13.

TOWN OF BRISTOL

Kenosha County
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104

TOWN OFFICE (414) 857-2721
TOWN HALL (414) 857-9873

NOEL EIFERLING, Chairman
414-857-2609

DONALD WIENKE
414-857-2727

RUSSELL HORTON
414-857-2876

GLORIA L. BAILEY, Clerk
414-857-2694

DORIS M. LEWIS, Treasurer
414-857-7013

AN OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY AUCTION

will be held on

SUNDAY, JULY 12th at 2:30 p.m.

at the pavilion in HANSEN PARK in BRISTOL.

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE FUND FOR A NEW AMBULANCE

for use by the

BRISTOL FIRE DEPT. and RESCUE SQUAD.

Items which have already been donated for the sale by businesses and individuals include a live calf, a frozen pig to be packaged as specified by the buyer, a new 8-track tape player, \$30 worth of merchandise from Barden's (Kenosha).

Will you participate in this fund-raiser by contributing something to be sold and by attending? Saleable goods, large and small will be appreciated, including craft items, decorative accessories, produce, or baked items. Donations can be left at the BRISTOL FIRE STATION

Area board agrees to construction

BRISTOL — After an on-site inspection of the Terence Voss property Monday, the Bristol Planning Board agreed to recommend that Voss be allowed to construct a garage at 19724 83rd St.

Voss is asking to erect a 22 by 25-foot structure at his existing nonconforming residence.

The board will recommend to the Town Board and the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments that Voss be given permission to build the structure.

In other action Monday, Richard Geiden, 6333 201st Ave., explained his plan to board members for construction of a 16 by 20-foot storage barn on his property.

Board members voted unanimously to recommend approval of the plan.

David M. Behringer, 11716 213th Ave., Bristol, appeared before Court Commissioner Bruce E. Schroeder on a charge of delivering marijuana. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 15. A \$1,500 signature bond was set.

"I think it's a disgrace," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering. "I

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TOWN HALL (616) 857-9928

NOEL ELFERING, Chairman
JULIUS BOHRE
DENNIS WHELAN
DANIEL
BRIAN

GLORIA C. BABLEY, Clerk
JULIUS BOHRE
DOUGLAS GARDNER, Treasurer
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Will you participate in this fund-raiser by contributing something to be sold and by attending? Saleable goods, large and small will be appreciated, including craft items, decorative accessories, produce, or baked items. Donations can be left at the BRISTOL FIRE STATION between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on SATURDAY, JULY 11th or between 8 a.m. and noon on the day of the sale.

This will be an event of PROGRESS DAYS and can be a real FUNDraiser.

OTHER ACTIVITIES planned to help attain the \$45,000 GOAL include:
June 25, 26, 27 -- Benson's Bristol Benefit Days--with Benson's donating 10¢ for each gallon of gas sold on these days.

July 10 to Sept. 26 Sale of raffle tickets on valuable prizes that will include an Arabian horse or \$1000 in cash, a Charm-glow grill, and an AM-FM Portable Tape Player.

Labor Day Weekend- Brat Stop Beer Bust with Jerry Rasmussen donating the proceeds from all sales that day.
Sun. Sept. 6th 12-4:30 Also many door prizes will be given.

Sept. 26th -- Dinner-dance at the Conservation Club, with the drawing to determine winners of raffle prizes.

We ask that all of you mark these dates on your calendars and PLAN TO PARTICIPATE in these community events. Join your neighbors in this concerted effort that will benefit all of us.

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TOWN OFFICE 414-857-2654
TOWN HALL 414-857-2654

NOEL EFFERING, Chairman
414-857-2605
DONALD M. WIENKE
414-857-2777
RUSSELL HORTON
414-857-2976

GLORIA G. BAILEY, Clerk
414-857-2654
DORIS MAGWITZ, Treasurer
414-857-2913

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Lou Fowler
Chairman

Fred Smith
Secretary

Russell Horton
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TOWN OF BRISTOL

Kenosha County

BRISTOL, WISCONSIN 53104

TOWN CLERK (274) 847-2721

TOWN BOARD (274) 817-9973

NOEL ELFERING, Chairman
414-857-2695

DONALD WIENKE
414-857-2777

RUSSELL BOSTON
414-857-2476

GLORIA L. BAILEY, Clerk
414-857-2664

DORIS A. GINSBY, Treasurer
414-857-7913

AN OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY AUCTION

will be held on

SUNDAY, JULY 12th at 2:30 p.m.

at the pavilion in HANSEN PARK in BRISTOL.

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE FUND FOR A NEW AMBULANCE

for the benefit of

BRISTOL FIRE DEPARTMENT AND RESCUE SQUAD.

Items which have already been donated for the sale by businesses and individuals include a live calf, a frozen pig to be packaged as speci-

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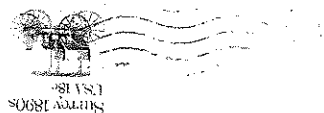
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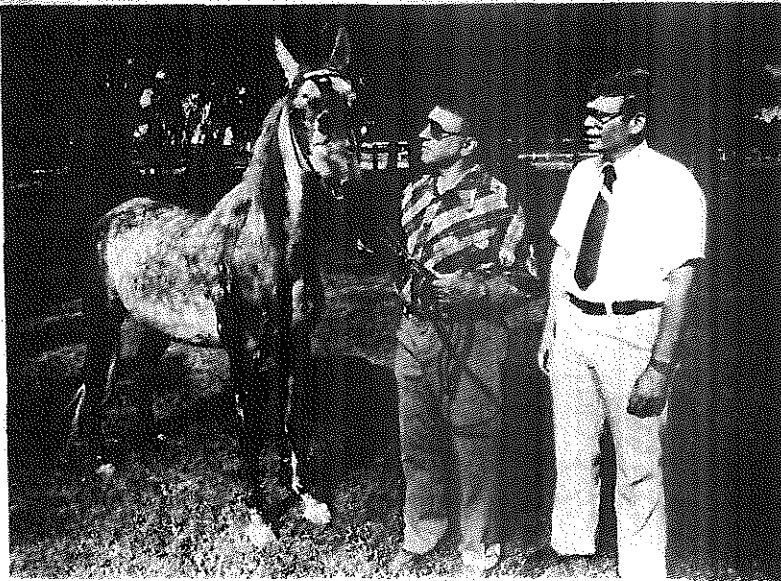
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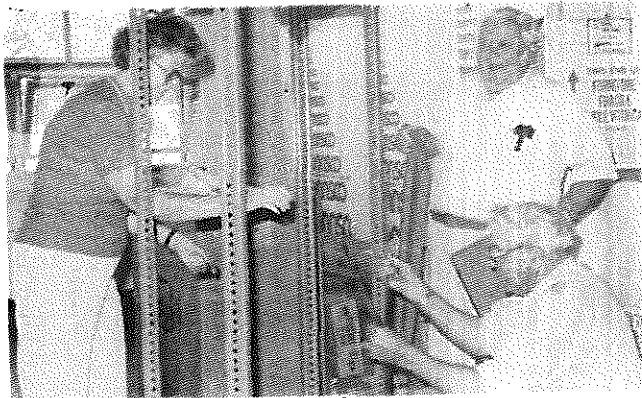
Free for the winner

Shezabarra, a four-year-old registered Arabian, will be given away Sept. 28 by owner Ken Davis, left, to the holder of the winning raffle ticket. The tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday during Bristol Progress Days. Proceeds are for the Bristol Ambulance. Lou Fowler, right, is Ambulance Fund Committee chairman.



4-H fashions

Robin Schlagel, left, and Sharon Nienhaus model their handmade outfits at the Kenosh County 4-H Fashion Explosion Wednesday at the Bristol Town Hall.



FIXING THINGS UP - From left, Helen Haika, Glen Peterson and Joe Czubin set up shelves at senior citizen center, being purchased by the Senior Citizens Council of Western Kenosha County. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

Zoning stymied by town board

BRISTOL — "I shouldn't have to sit here and be a rubber stamp for the town of Bristol," complained Supervisor James Fonk, at Wednesday's Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee.

Fonk was angered by a resolution of disapproval by the Bristol Town Board that stymied a zoning change approved by the committee a month ago.

The rezoning request came from Donald Upson, Janesville, owner of land on Highway 50, west of I-94. He sought the change from agricultural to commercial B, and indicated he would sell the land to Kenoshans Ron and Scott Miles, for a truck repair garage.

The rezoning request was twice recommended by Bristol's planning board, but drew negative response from the Bristol Town Board, which has passed a resolution of disapproval. In June, the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee recommended the zoning change.

Section 59 of the Wisconsin State Statutes provides that a planning and zoning committee "may only recommend approval with change, or recommend disapproval," if a town board has registered disapproval.

Bristol Town Supervisor Russell Horton said the action proves that "the town board has the bottom line."

George Melcher, director of planning and zoning, said Wednesday the Miles have withdrawn their plans for purchase of the site.

Bristol backs care center

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Monday to support a plan by St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, to build a primary care center in Paddock Lake.

Plans have been announced by the hospital for the purchase of a five-acre parcel on 236th Avenue near Highway 50. St. Catherine's will construct a center to house two primary care physicians and staff.

Hospital officials said last week if permission is granted by Southeastern Wisconsin Health Systems Agency, the facility will be in operation by early 1982.

Bristol officials will send letters to Kenosha County's state representatives and to the SEWHA committee urging support of the plan.

Monday's agenda included a report from Harvey Stricker, hydrogeologist, concerning the town's continuing search for a new search for water.

According to Stricker, two sites have been selected as potential well locations. Both are on Highway 50 near 216th Avenue, approximately one-quarter mile apart.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering called a special meeting of the water utility district for Friday at 7 p.m. to explain the project to members of the district.

Joseph Czubin, a resident of the district, asked how much money has been spent so far in the search for a second well for the district. Elfering said totals will be available for Friday's meeting.

A request for use of the town hall

by the Kenosha County assessor's office was tabled for more information. Elfering said normal procedure is for assessment notices to be mailed out to town residents followed by the board of review for taxpayers who wish to ask questions or object to a new assessment.

Bristol residents have not received assessment notices yet, and Elfering asked, "How will we object if we don't know what our assessments are?"

In other action, the board:

—Signed an agreement with Benson Oil Co. for extension of municipal water and sewer service to several residential lots at 263rd Avenue and 82nd Street.

—Announced that the ambulance fund for a new vehicle stands at \$16,000.

Quality at a Price
The Game Portraits are available for purchase with no obligation to deposit.

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ING. BEAVER DAM, BROOKFIELD, GREENFIELD, HALES CORNER, RACINE, WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN.

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Picture your child in the Soft (Velvet) game. If a pose families have in mind, we're offering a limited time.

OPEN Saturdays & Sundays August 16-18, 10:30 a.m. til 7:00 p.m.

5 Children - \$2.00
16 & over - Free.

PARKING 25 or more call 683.

THE SITE: at Highway V.

FOR INFORMATION 6-4385.

Horse Race.

King Richard's Faire opens for seven-weekend stint

Chivalry returns to Wisconsin this weekend as the ninth annual King Richard's Faire opens a seven-weekend event in Bristol.

The Faire, a recreation of Renaissance life in England, features food, entertainment and costuming of that period. Crafts are also sold as part of the marketplace atmosphere.

The Faire is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekend. It is located near the Illinois-Wisconsin border just off of I-84. Southbound traffic should exit at County Road V and follow the Frontage Road to the Faire site.

Special theme weekends are planned to highlight this year's Faire.

The opening ceremonies will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The three-day event will be highlighted by the Queen's Coro-

nation Parade and his Majesty's Cross-Country Horse Race.

Other features include a sword fight; The College of Wizards; production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; and various musical performances.

Other weekend themes are: July 11-12 — Folk and Fairytale Festival; storytelling, dramatization of fairytales, a Whoppers contest for the best tale, children's parade and knighting ceremony;

July 18-19 — International Dance Festival; performances, demonstrations and informal workshops by dance ensembles;

July 25-26 — Renaissance Music Festival; performances and demonstrations by singing groups, and a special workshop on the lute;

August 1-2 — Tournament of

Games; tournament games such as mud wrestling, javelin throwing, and barrel toss. Faire-goers can challenge the King's athletes;

August 8-9 — Royal Sighthound Races; races conducted by the Midwest Coursing Club on 150-yard, straight course, plus a Royal Dog Show;

August 15-16 — Harvest Carnival; a carnival of special games and events including a tug-of-war, darts, a foot race and a bake-off.

Admission is \$6.75 for adults, \$2 for children ages 5 through 12 and free for children under the age of 5. Special discounts are available for groups of more than 25.

'Faire' has no serious violations

By EMILY THAYER
Staff Writer

"Absolutely no" serious violations of food-handling procedures at King Richard's Faire, Bristol,

were discovered by state Department of Agriculture and Health inspectors, said co-owner Robert Rogers Monday.

State inspectors were at the privately-owned fairgrounds July 4 and 11, Rogers said. A state inspector said Saturday the inspection "turned up things that have to be corrected."

Such violations as food preparers working without hairnets, and freezers maintained a few degrees above the standard temperature were found, according to Rogers.

"We were very happy with the inspection," Rogers said. "Nothing was seriously wrong."

"Even a year-round restaurant is not going to be completely free of defects," Rogers said.

Norman Kirschbaum, administrator of the Agriculture Department's food division, said the inspectors "did find a few things that need correction."

"I can't tell you what they are," Kirschbaum said Monday. "I haven't seen the report yet."

A July 1980 inspection revealed rodent infestation of food booths at the fair. Rogers said flashing has been put around the base of those buildings, and doors have been plugged to keep the rodents out.

A 1980 state inspector's claim that

sewage overflow existed was "never a problem," Rogers claimed. He said the pump house in question has been closed down and replaced with portable toilets.

"We don't know what we're going to do yet, legally, if we find serious things" which would be in serious violation, Kirschbaum said.

A full-time sanitarian has been hired to perform housekeeping duties since last year's inspection.

"We'll make sure that all recommendations are followed through," Rogers said.

Faire vendors cited for health violations

From Page 1

that he would await the inspector's complete report.

The fair opens weekends for seven weeks, starting July 4, on 40 acres just west of I-94. It operated in Illinois for five years before moving into Wisconsin in 1978.

It attempts to re-create an English marketplace 400 years ago and includes such events as jousting, sword fights, jugglers and mimes. Booths sell everything from crepes, meat pies and turkey legs to stew, pizza patties and egg rolls.

The three inspectors not present Saturday felt that the food-handling violations uncovered during the fair last July were so severe — including rodent infestation of food booths and sewage overflows — that they recommended on three separate occasions that a court injunction be obtained until corrections were made.

Norman Kirschbaum, administrator of the food division of the Department of Agriculture, declined to take legal action, stating that it was department policy to allow corrections to be made first.

One of the three inspectors, Michael Lombness, said he withdrew and would not participate Saturday because of the "unprecedented and absurd" restrictions placed on the inspectors.

Lombness said he was not allowed to enter the restaurants at the fair.

Donald Kosser, assistant administrator of the food division, denied that the two other inspectors, James E. Caspary and Neal E. Sanders, who had been involved in the fair case last year, had been barred from the Saturday examination.

He said a routine realignment of the Milwaukee office prevented them from being there.

Food handlers inspected

Steven B. Steinhoff, a field supervisor for the Department of Agriculture who made the Saturday inspection, said he inspected about 15 food handlers at the fair.

"We found things that have to be corrected," Steinhoff said, adding that there was no evidence of rodent infestation Saturday.

He said there was evidence that conditions had improved from checks last year.

He declined to reveal the extent or the nature of the current violations, saying the information could be obtained by calling his superiors in Madison. He said he was aware that

Relations, who took part in the Saturday inspection, said he found no health hazard to the well that supplies water at the fair.

Meisenhelmer said that deficiencies noted in an earlier inspection this year had been corrected with one exception, which, he said, he expected would be remedied shortly.

Permits granted

Last week, 20 of 21 food service stands were granted permits as temporary restaurants by the Division of Health of the Department of Health and Social Services, which traditionally has inspected restaurants.

Department of Agriculture food inspectors usually inspect such operations as markets, bakeries and allied operations. However, sometimes their operations and those of the Division of Health overlap, as happened last year when the Department of Agriculture inspected the food stands at the fair and found widespread unsanitary conditions.

According to a Nov. 28, 1980, report, "almost all licensed restaurants, as well as operations under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, showed evidence of being infested with rodents."

Shown the results of the July 1980 inspection, Robert F. Rogers, who is co-owner of the fair, said he and his lawyer were quite embarrassed by it. Rogers blamed it on poor housekeeping practices.

In May, the facilities again were examined and Department of Agriculture inspectors requested legal action claiming that the food stands were essentially in the same condition they found them last summer.

History of violations

The fair has a history of violations for its food handling and preparation since it began in Wisconsin in 1978, according to records in the Milwaukee office of the state Division of Health. A 1978 inspection by restaurant inspectors — not those from the Department of Agriculture — found numerous violations in proper storage and handling of food, including inadequate refrigeration, surfaces difficult to keep clean and dirty floors.

A 1979 inspection found improved conditions but violations still were present at some fair booths.

The fair is operated by a corporation called Great Hall of Wisconsin. Rogers, who said he was owner of one-third of the stock, is general



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Horse Race.

King Richard's Faire for seven-weekend

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The Faire, a recreation of Renaissance life in England, features food, entertainment and costuming of that period. Crafts are also sold as part of the marketplace atmosphere.

The Faire is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. every weekend. It is located near the Illinois-Wisconsin border just off of I-94. Southbound traffic should exit at County Road V and follow the Frontage Road to the Faire site.

Special theme weekends are planned to highlight this year's Faire.

The opening ceremonies will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The three-day event will be highlighted by the Queen's Coro-

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Especially this weekend:
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Faire State finds violations for health at Faire

From Page 1
7/12/81

By Alex P. Dobish and Neil D. Rosenberg of The Journal Staff

that he would await complete report. The fair opens next week, starting July 11, just west of I-94. It will be open for five years into Wisconsin in 1982. It attempts to re-create a marketplace 400 years old. It includes such events as jousts, jugglers and sell everything from pies and turkey leg patties and egg rolls. The three inspectors Saturday felt that the violations uncovered last July were so serious that a court injunction was recommended until corrections were made.

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Violations in food handling regulations were discovered at the popular King Richard's Faire here Saturday by a state inspector who declined to reveal the extent or nature of the violations. Operators of the fair, which drew some 150,000 people last year, said the deficiencies were "in most cases innocuous." They also declined to discuss the nature or extent of the violations. The inspection was made by the State Department of Agriculture. However, three department inspectors who had charged that their superiors had not taken adequate enforcement action against unsanitary conditions at the fair as a result of their report last year were not part of the team.

An investigator for the Kenosha County district attorney's office, Richard Armstrong, accompanied the group that checked the fair, which is held west of Kenosha, on the Illinois-Wisconsin border. "If they come up with anything unusual, the inspectors can go various routes and one route may be this office," Armstrong said in explaining his presence.

Will await report. After the inspection, Armstrong requested legal action, saying that the food stands were essentially in the same condition they found them last summer.

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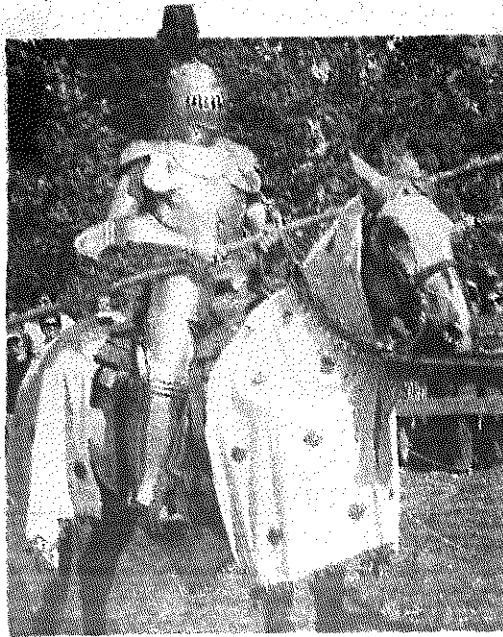
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Variety

Calling all jousters and jesters to a merrie olde faire

By Charitey Simmons

IT'S ABOUT an hour's drive from Chicago to Bristol, Wis., up Int. Hwy. 94. Exit at Russell Road, follow the banners to a meadow off a dirt road, park the car, and walk to a hamlet in 16th-Century England at festival time. This is King Richard's Faire, the ninth annual re-creation of the sights and sounds of an English Renaissance fair of 400 years ago. The festival will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. each weekend from now until Aug. 15-16.

No hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, and soft drinks are allowed within the realm. Instead, at the behest of King Richard (Vaughn Filwett), fairgoers partake of a repast that includes smoked mussels, Cornish pasties, Cornish game hen, corn on the cob, poacher's stew, roasted goat, barbe-

At King Richard's Faire, the ninth annual re-creation of an English Renaissance fair, knights in shining armor will joust for the hand of a fair lady.

qued rabbit, turkey drumsticks, quiche, beef kebabs, honeyed chicken, crepes, apple fritters, and the king's brew.

There are no Ferris wheels or roller coasters. The entertainment is provided by actors, jesters, and troubadours who stroll the 25-acre glade, performing for King Richard, his new queen, Katharine (Barbara Burinski), and their subjects. Will Richard's marriage to Katharine stabilize the realm? Find out through a serial drama entitled "Katharine the First" that is to unfold throughout the kingdom each weekend.

EACH DAY, William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and six other plays will be performed. If you see the Bard hovering near a stage, you might ask him why he left Anne Hathaway. Frank Harnish, a speech and theater instructor at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, who plays Shakespeare, will not hesitate to expound a theory nurtured by extensive study of the Renaissance.

Members of a College of Wizards will show off their wonder-working and pit their magic against the witches and

sorcerers of the Black Coven. Rope walkers will display their balancing acts. Knights in armor will joust for the hand of a fair lady. Fairgoers can test their skills in such games as archery, fencing, and Slay the Dragon, or challenge the King's Athletes (the University of Chicago Track Club) in a tournament Aug. 1-2. Or they can be pawns in a human chess game.

As in the days of yore, craftsmen, merchants, and assorted peddlers in period costumes have come from across the country to demonstrate their age-old skills and sell such wares as stained glass, pottery, woodenware, leather goods, brass rubbings, dulcimers, scrolls, and flower garlands. More than 175 merchants have establishments at the fair. Many of the "old" masters accept payment with modern-day bank cards.

A FAIRGOER who wishes to conform to the times can rent period clothing befitting his rank — nobleman, courtier, merchant, or serf.

"The people who have the most fun are the people who come prepared to

enter into the world as a participant rather than as a spectator," Harnish said. "Most of us would like to escape from the world that we're in today. Try on another world. We like to get away."

Even if a fairgoer opts to remain in 20th-Century attire, he would do well to wear comfortable, practical clothes such as slacks and sneakers for the jaunt o'er hill and dale without benefit of sidewalks.

"Nobody in his right mind wears heels around here," someone observed. "It's really funny to see people coming out here expecting asphalt and cement driveways and paths and there's mud and there's gravel and when it rains there's a lot of puddles. And to see women coming out here in white dresses and high-heeled, spiked shoes and try to walk around without slipping and falling — it's funny to watch them walk and avoid the obstacles."

ANYONE MEETING Benvenuto Cellini in his shop on Harken's Path may suspect that the cast on his right arm resulted from a knife fight. After all,

Continued on following page

All is faire in King Richard's realm

Continued from first Weekend page

the famous goldsmith was quite a rascal in 16th-Century Italy. Banished from Florence for a time because of a brawl, Cellini later killed a rival goldsmith and wounded a notary. Still, prelates and nobles adored his work, which may explain why Cellini's establishment is just across from the admission gate at the fair.

Actually, Roger Zimpel, the reincarnated Cellini, broke his elbow in a tumble from a ladder while trying to rid the neighborhood of a hornet's nest. No matter, though. Zimpel can still mold silver.

"I can do that with one hand behind my back," boasted Zimpel, 30, a craftsman from Edwardsville, Ill.

Zimpel has had a shop at King Richard's Faire for eight years. Like most other shopowners, Zimpel built the stucco structure that houses his business. He also built the shops of six other merchants, who lease space from him.

Zimpel and his wife, Donna, usually arrive three or four weeks before opening day to spruce up their complex.

THE ZIMPELS, like other merchants at King Richard's Faire, earn their living on the Renaissance fair circuit. In April and May, they go to the Scarborough Faire in Dallas; in September, they are at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. There are similar happenings in Minnesota and California and in Houston.

"I make a good living at it, and I get

camp out, veterans note. During the Zimpels' seven-week stay in King Richard's realm, they bunk in a tower above their shop. The room contains a bed, a dry sink, and "a lot of coat hooks," Donna Zimpel said.

Still, she says she likes the life better than when she worked a regular eight-hour-a-day job. Once a dispatcher for the Edwardsville police department, Mrs. Zimpel, 25, hawks freshly cut roses these days.

Charles McCauley, a former Madison Avenue adman, and Richard Puncocar, a former speech pathologist from Minneapolis, came from Santa Barbara, Cal., where they now live, to sell dried flower garlands at their Maison de Fleur, a little cottage with thatched roof and stained glass windows at the west end of Harken's Path.

"It's a pretty drastic change," said McCauley, 43, smiling. "I'm actually what you'd call a dropout. Too much pressure. I packed up, went west, and started peddling."

NOW, BY SPENDING part of the year making garlands in Santa Barbara and part of the year traveling to Renaissance fairs, McCauley has created a business that he terms "soft capitalism."

Each weekend of King Richard's Faire centers on a theme designed to highlight the hallmarks of a Renaissance festival.

The fair opens this weekend with "His Majesty's Cross Country Horse Race," in which riders will gallop over the

Story-telling, contests, and dramatizations of legends are part of the "Folk and Fairytale Festival" July 11-12 during which Mother Goose and other make-believe characters will join King Richard and Queen Katharine. Second City Children's Theater will perform "Tales of a Young Arthur."

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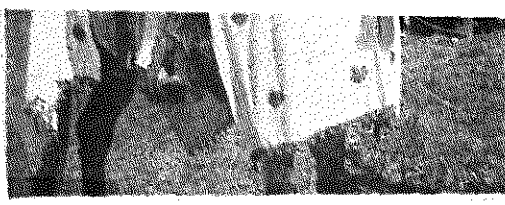
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The Midwest Coursing Club is coordinating the "Royal Sighthound Races" in which breeds of dogs such as salukis, whippets, and greyhounds will race a 150-yard, straight course. Other activities include a Royal Hound Show.

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King Richard's Faire is just north of the Illinois state line in Bristol, Wis. The fairgrounds is open from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. each weekend. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 to 12; children under age 5 are admitted free. The faire sells a 25-cent





partake of a repast that includes smoked mussels, Cornish pasties, Cornish game hen, corn on the cob, poacher's stew, roasted goat, barbe-

At King Richard's Faire, the ninth annual re-creation of an English Renaissance fair, knights in shining armor will joust for the hand of a fair lady.

you might ask him why he left Anne Hathaway. Frank Harnish, a speech and theater instructor at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, who plays Shakespeare, will not hesitate to expound a theory nurtured by extensive study of the Renaissance. Members of a College of Wizards will show off their wonder-working and pit their magic against the witches and

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"I make a good living at it, and I get to lead the lifestyle that I like," Zimpel said. "I get plenty of time to party, plenty of time to camp out."

To live at a Renaissance fair is to

camp out, veterans note. During the Zimpels' seven-week stay in King Richard's realm, they bunk in a tower above their shop. The room contains a bed, a dry sink, and "a lot of coat hooks," Donna Zimpel said.

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The fair opens this weekend with "His Majesty's Cross Country Horse Race," in which riders will gallop over the countryside in three races each day. Fairgoers can enter the costume-class competition for the horseman best attired in the Renaissance style.

Story-telling, contests, and dramatizations of legends are part of the "Folk and Fairytale Festival" July 11-12 during which Mother Goose and other make-believe characters will join King Richard and Queen Katharine. Second City Children's Theater will perform "Tales of a Young Arthur."

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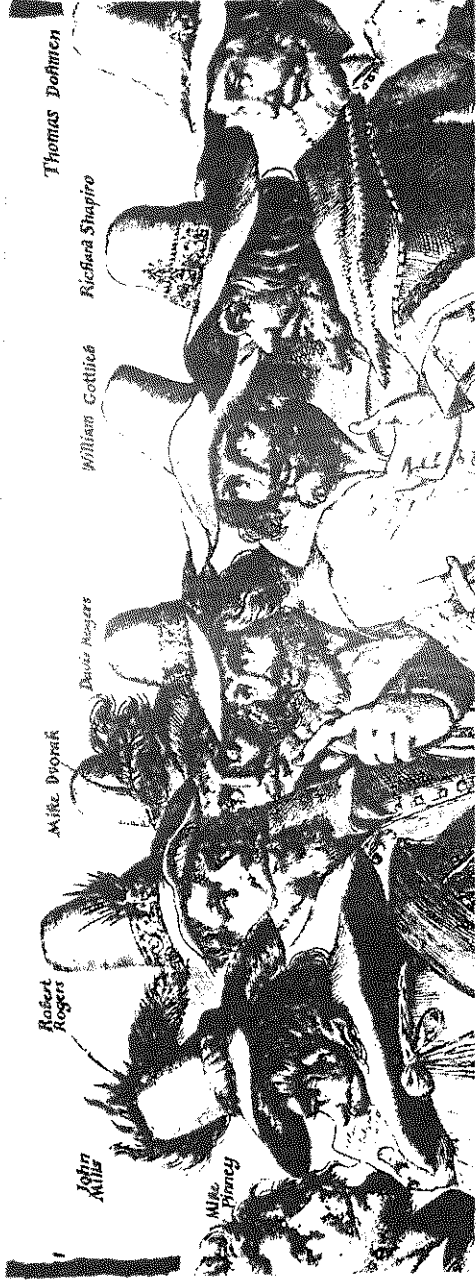
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Strolling minstrels, actors, and jesters provide the entertainment at King Richard's Faire. Fairgoers are invited to participate in the fun by dressing in period attire.



Thomas Dohmen

Richard Shapiro

William Gottlieb

Doris Rogers

Mike Dvorsik

Robert Rogers

John Miller

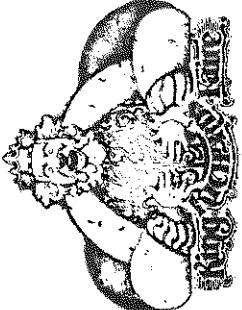
Mike Phares

We are of one accord... This year's King Richard's Faire will be the most spirited yet!

• A Return to the Renaissance... •

HARKEN! HARKEN!

**HIS MAJESTY KING RICHARD COMMANDS
Ye to join in the CELEBRATION and MERRIMENT
Of the 9th annual KING RICHARD'S FAIRE.**



News of the Realm
12420 128th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142

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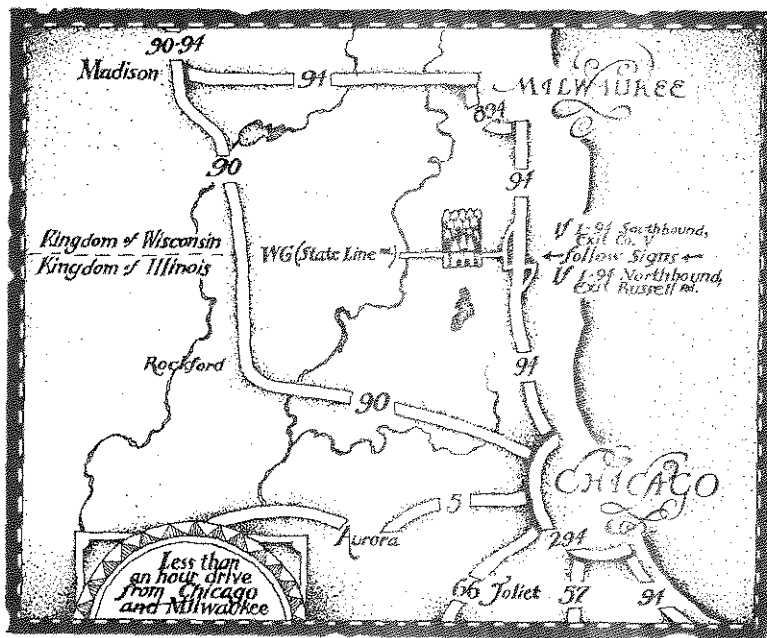
History Comes Alive...

Hundreds of years ago, farmers, villagers and peddlers would gather in a sun-dappled meadow to barter livestock and goods. From year to year the gathering grew in size and pageantry, and so came the minstrels, troubadours, dancers, actors and mongers of all sorts. The faire became a festive time of year when nobleman and peasant raised up the cup together, when the boisterous laughter of king and commoner mingled together in the warm summer air. . .

King Richard's Faire is a re-creation of just such a Renaissance period marketplace. There are hundreds of sights and happenings here at any one time. To find them all, you must take your time, and fully utilize all your senses. The smell of fresh baked bread, a flute trilling through the trees, hand dyed linen hanging in front of a shop, the amazing taste of a handmade crepe, the shows, the contests, street people . . . and on and on.

With all that surrounds us in our contemporary lifestyles and necessities, there sleeps in all of us, the desire to indulge in these simple pleasures; a time to set our spirits free, if only for an afternoon.

Rob Rogers
General Manager



Tickets

Adults — \$6.75
Children 5 through 12 — \$2.00
Children under 5 — Free

Forever Pass:

Season Ticket — \$15.00

Group Sales

Group Sales Unlimited

P.O. Box 10221

Chicago, Illinois 60610

312/951-7683

Special discounts available for groups over 25.

Greater discount available

if purchased before June 1st.

Faire Dates and Hours:

Opening Friday, July 3rd,

Saturday, July 4th and

Sunday, July 5th

Weekends through August 15th and 16th

The Faire will be open from 10:30 in the

morning to 7:00 p.m. each day.

Free Parking

— FOR INFORMATION —

Greathall/KING RICHARD'S FAIRE P.O. Box 432 Lake Forest, IL 60045 312/689-2800

Greathall/KING RICHARD'S FAIRE 12420 224th Street Kenosha, WI 53142 414/396-4385

Area Service Guide CAMPCHINDS

Yark Lake Beach
Box 45
Troy, WI 53181
(414) 287-270

Happy Acres Entertainment
Route 2 Box 422
Brook, WI 53005
(414) 597-725

Yander Lake Park
Route 2 Box 222
Aurora, IL 60012
(312) 824-31

Jensen Park
265 Sunset Bay Rd.
Kenosha, WI 53142
(414) 396-3821

HOTELS AND MOTELS

Holiday Inn
6611 Grand
Chicago, IL 60631
(312) 376-6000

Holiday Inn - Elmhurst
Route 127-1000
Zion, IL 60089
(312) 299-7800

Howard Johnson
Jensen Park
12420 224th Street
Kenosha, WI 53142
(414) 396-4385

Holiday Inn
100 East Wacker
Chicago, IL 60601
Sundale Hotel
1627 Chicago
(312) 242-2222

Sundale Hotel
1627 Chicago
Chicago, IL 60601
(312) 242-2222

Midway Motor
Lodge
East Wacker
Chicago, IL 60601
Kenosha, WI 53142
(414) 396-4385

Midway Motor
Lodge
East Wacker
Chicago, IL 60601
(414) 396-4385

SERVICE & TRADING STATIONS

Service Station
1000 N. Milwaukee St.
Chicago, IL 60642
(312) 327-1000

1000 S. State St.
Chicago, IL 60605
(312) 327-1000

A Production Of
The 9th

Great Hall of Wisconsin
Annual



© 1981 Great Hall of Wisconsin

A Rebirth Of The Arts

The Renaissance era is that period in time when man saw a rebirth — a strengthening and broadening — of the arts. Actors, clowns, singers, mimes, dancers, and musicians traveled from one receptive audience to another, sharpening their skills. In this modern day of television, film and professional stage entertainment, it is often difficult for young performers to find the space and audience that their growing talents require. This is one of the reasons that King Richard's Faire affords such a rare opportunity. Here the performers interact with one another, getting valuable direction and feedback from other performers as well as from the very responsive audience. In this setting performers are able to, indeed, they are encouraged to, work and re-work and experiment with their imagination in order to reach the limits of their talent. Please join us for this exciting and rewarding new Renaissance.

John T. Mills
Entertainment Director

Pre-Faire Workshops

Artists, craftsmen and the general public are invited to attend any of several free workshops designed to inform and stimulate an awareness

Auditions

King Richard commands his loyal subjects to audition for this summer's Faire at the following provinces:

Chicago

Monday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
The Theatre Building
1225 W. Belmont
Chicago, IL

Milwaukee

Sunday, March 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
4th floor Rehearsal Hall A
123 State St.
Milwaukee, WI

Lake County

Monday, April 13 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
The College of Lake County
C.L.C. Theatre, Bldg. 5
2000 W. Washington St.

July 25, 26

Renaissance Music Festival

A cultural event featuring a wide variety of Renaissance music including performances by consorts, madrigal ensembles, recorder groups, luteists, and related types of musical entertainment. Also featured will be workshops and demonstrations by leading authorities on Renaissance music.

August 1, 2

The Tournament Games

A tournament of competitive events involving both male and female athletes. Members of the University of Chicago Track Club will demonstrate and compete in a wide variety of Renaissance athletic events and will run a steeplechase over barriers, bushes, and pits. Male and female wrestlers will compete in the King's Royal Mud Pits. Many other exciting games will be featured!

August 8, 9

The Royal Sighthound Races

On a new specially built track the Midwest Coursing Club will conduct daily races with trophies and placement points awarded to the winners. On Saturday a costume contest for hounds of the Realm and their owners will feature awards in five categories. Costumed

Pre-Faire Workshops

Artists, craftsmen and the general public are invited to attend any of several free workshops designed to inform and stimulate an awareness of the Renaissance within the twentieth century. All workshops commence at 7:30 pm at the Faire site on the following dates:

Saturday, June 27

CUSTOMS AND MANNERS OF THE RENAISSANCE

This workshop will concentrate on the historical perspective of such customs and manners, covering everything from table manners to witchcraft.

Sunday, June 28

CALIGRAPHY

The art of calligraphy, its origins, styles and practical applications. Much of the workshop will be devoted to personal instruction.

Monday, June 29

MUSIC OF THE RENAISSANCE

Historical and theoretical aspects of Renaissance music demonstrated by professional musicians. Topics will include madrigal ensembles, wandering minstrels, recorder groups and various musical styles.

Tuesday, June 30

COSTUMING OF THE RENAISSANCE

Evening's discussion and demonstration will center on reasons behind individual costume development and the stylistic differences between countries.

Wednesday, July 1

DIALECTS

Performance oriented workshop dealing with specific dialects of the Renaissance, from both a historical and practical perspective.

Apprenticeship

Once again we are pleased to announce the King Richard's Faire apprenticeship program. This program is specifically designed for students who are interested in developing a variety of skills through on-the-job training at the 6th Annual King Richard's Faire. Apprentices will attend workshops and be given personal instruction by many of the professional entertainers employed by King Richard's Faire. Students will have the opportunity to get first-hand experience in a wide range of areas which will include acting, mime, music, juggling, fencing, make-up and other related skills.

The benefits of an apprenticeship program for performers are invaluable to their profession. Anyone interested in become an apprentice at King Richard's Faire should contact the Faire office.

Lake County

Monday, April 23 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
The College of Lake County
C.L.C. Theatre, Bldg. 5
19352 W. Washington St.
Grayslake, IL.

Madison

Monday, March 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Edgewater Hotel
666 Wisconsin Ave.
Madison, WI.

Northwestern University

Friday, April 10 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
McCormick Auditorium
Norris University Center
1999 Sheridan Rd.
Northwestern University
Evanston, IL.

While appointments for auditions are not necessary, they can be made by contacting the Faire office.

His Majesty Offers These Special Weekends:

July 3, 4, 5

The King's Coronation — A salute to His Majesty King Richard

Featuring His Majesty's Cross Country Horse Race — A Race of Endurance.

The nine year reign of good King Richard will be the focus of this three day gala celebration, highlighted by the King's Coronation parade, special command performances, and other featured attractions. Featured on each day will be His Majesty's Cross Country Horse Race — a race of endurance of 5 and 10 miles run over hill and dale.

July 11, 12

International Folk And Fairytale Festival

Join Mother Goose and a charming assortment of fairytale characters for an enchanting weekend of fairytale dramatization. Storytelling by some of the nation's top storytellers and favorite events like Tom Thumb's Sand Castle Contest and the Whoppers Contest. The strange and unusual will delight the entire family.

July 18, 19

Festival Of Dance

Popular, traditional, and courtly Renaissance dances from lands far and near will be highlighted. Including dances from the Royal Courts of Europe and a wide variety of ethnic dances from the mysterious hinterlands of Eastern Europe, Africa and the Near East.

August 8, 9

The Royal Sighthound Races

On a new specially built track the Midwest Coursing Club will conduct daily races with trophies and placement points awarded to the winners. On Saturday a costume contest for hounds of the Realm and their owners will feature awards in five categories. Costumed dogs escorted by costumed humans will be admitted free.

August 15, 16

Carnival Of Fools

In the true spirit of the Renaissance King Richard will bring together his loyal subjects and other talented subjects from all corners of his realm for this Harvest Celebration of entertaining competition. Anything can happen during the Carnival of Fools!

Games Of Skill

Not by chance, but on your skill alone, determine whether you are the best in the kingdom. Try your hand at Jacob's Ladder, King Of The Log, or Fencing, Archery, King Arthur's Joust, and Slay The Dragon all test your nerve and eye. All are available at this year's celebration of King Richard's Faire.

A Renaissance Marketplace

King Richard's loyal craftsmen are the finest in the land. They gather here each summer to sell their wares and demonstrate the ancient mysteries they still perform. They are individually selected for the superior quality of their work, and their fidelity to tradition in process and materials. Keep in mind that many accept bank cards for payment, and must may be commissioned to perform custom work. Over 100 artists and craftsmen here and work here for three hours each weekend.

A Hearty Repast



It is an undisputed fact that the chefs of King Richard's Kitchens are the finest of all the fairs and festivals in the land. Individual pride is expressed with each food and spirit vended. Don't look for ice cream or hot dogs or colas or cotton candy, but for fruit crepes, turkey drumstix, roasted corn, falafels, pasties, tempura, apple fritters, fresh apple cider, honey chicken or saffrons just to name a few! Prepared with the finest and freshest ingredients available . . . eating and drinking at King Richard's Faire is a tasty adventure.



Miss Bristol Contestants

It's the time for all the pretty girls in Bristol to enter the annual Miss Bristol contest. From left, Margaret Cuszenza, Maren Davidson, Eileen Brown, Julie Bohn, Barbara Kempf, Ann Gohlke. Queen will be crowned at coronation dinner dance, scheduled for the Bristol Country Club on Friday, July 10.



Vieing For Miss Bristol Crown

Many lovelies are trying to take the Miss Miss Bristol crown from the head of last year's queen, Coleen Winfield, center. Rear, from left, Shelli Merten, Cindy Stellato, Dawn Spodaro, Kathleen Barnak, Deidre Francis, Juliana Goschy. — Photo by Gloria Davis



BRISTOL ROYALTY - Barbara Kempf, left, Shelli Merten, first runner-up, and on center, was chosen Miss Bristol 1981. On right, Julie Bohn, second runner-up.

Assessments not handled properly

To the Editor:

As you are aware, Bristol Township residents have gotten their reassessment notices. As you are probably also aware, the increases have been substantial, in most cases, doubling our taxes. Several points we would like to make:

Several of us operate small businesses and have not increased our prices even though prices for fuel, insurance, etc. have gone up. We are trying to do our part to help hold down inflation. However, with increases in taxes like this, we will be forced to increase our prices. We feel this is a very inflationary move on the part of the county, especially when we keep hearing government is trying to curb inflation.

Even though this is a state law, we are the only county in the state in which the county board has voted in the countywide assessing system which resulted in the increased assessments. We feel this is discriminatory.

Most of us received our notices on Sat. July 25, while property owners living out of state did not receive their reassessment notices until July 27. With the hearing being held in our town hall on July 23 and 24, it did not give the taxpayer sufficient time to look into this matter, while the county had plenty of time.

Upon receiving a copy of the Rule and Regulations to Appear Before the county Board of Review, we find our Review Objection form had to be returned to the clerk of the board of Review "at least a week before the Board of Review hearing." The Board of Review hearing is held on July 30, therefore not giving the taxpayer the required one week. When we called the Board of Review on July 23 for our appointment for the hearing on July 30, we were told they were not giving out appointments yet. Again, they did not give the taxpayer sufficient time.

Even though parcels across the street from each other are both zoned agricultural if we have less than forty acres, the first acre is valued at \$3,500 with decreasing values on the remaining property. However, the first acre for the neighbor who has over 40 acres is valued at \$1,700. This again is discriminatory.

We feel this is a matter that should be looked into very carefully. Something should be done — and soon!

Mrs. Hugh McConville

Lake district change proposed

BRISTOL — Members of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District will be asked to consider a modification in their governing board at Friday's annual meeting.

A petition signed by the required 20 percent of the district property owners asks that the governing board be changed from the Bristol Town Board to a board of commissioners.

The five-member board would include one commissioner appointed

by the Kenosha County Board, one appointed by the Town Board and three commissioners elected by property owners in the district.

The petition presented by Paul Bloyer, Lake George, at Monday's Bristol Town Board meeting asks that the change take effect this year.

Bloyer was directed to have Cecil Rothrock, lake district attorney, draft a resolution for presentation at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bristol Town Hall.

OPINION SURVEY FOR RESIDENCE OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

	NO. OPINION	DISAGREE STRONGLY	DISAGREE	DISAGREE A LITTLE	AGREE STRONGLY	AGREE	AGREE A LITTLE
✓ THREE (3) TOWN CONSTABLES PROVIDE ADEQUATE SERVICE TO THE TOWNSHIP	48	8	13	4	6	22	
✓ AVAILABLE HEALTH FACILITIES MEET THE NEEDS OF RESIDENDS	15	10	25	27	4	19	
✓ TAX DOLLARS ARE SPENT WISELY	16	12	27	25	5	15	
✓ SEWAGE AND WATER DISTRICTS ARE ADEQUATE	40	9	12	13	6	10	
✓ HUMP HOURS ARE CONVENIENT	38	14	22	11	5	10	
✓ FIRE PROTECTION IN THE TOWNSHIP IS EXCELLENT	8	1	3	15	31	42	
✓ BOARD MEMBERS RESPOND TO RESIDENCE PROBLEMS EFFECTIVELY	28	15	20	24	10	14	
✓ TOWN ORDINANCES ARE OUTDATED AND SHOULD BE REVISED	35	4	10	15	17	23	
✓ CONTROLLED GROWTH IS BEST FOR THIS AREA	17	6	9	9	27	32	
✓ MORE INDUSTRY SHOULD BE ATTRACTED TO THIS AREA	9	12	23	9	15	32	
✓ THERE IS A NEED FOR MORE RECREATIONAL AREAS	14	7	21	14	29	15	
✓ A FIVE (5) MAN BOARD WOULD BETTER SUIT THE NEEDS OF THIS COMMUNITY	35	10	17	8	20	10	
✓ ROADS ARE WELL MAINTAINED	5	18	16	13	12	37	
✓ KENOSHA COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY WOULD BE AN ASSET TO THIS TOWNSHIP	38	17	26	8	11	25	

ON WHAT ACTION(S) TAKEN BY THE BOARD IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS, WERE YOU MOST DISPLEASED?

ON WHAT ACTION(S) TAKEN BY THE BOARD IN THE LAST SEVEN YEARS, WERE YOU MOST PLEASED?

130
14
520
190
520

CAROL BOSCHY
SURVEY CHAIRMAN

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT
TO MODIFY A WISCONSIN
EFFLUENT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION SYSTEM
(WPDES) PERMIT
Public Notice Number:
7WM-1984
Public Notice Issued On: May
14, 1981
Permit Number: WI-002021
Permit Issued On: November
1977
Name and Address
of Permittee:
Town of Bristol
Mr. Noel Ellerup, Chairman
Box 187
Bristol, WI 53100
Name and Address of Facility
Where Discharge Occurs:
Bristol Wastewater
Treatment Plant
81st Street and 16th Avenue
Bristol, Wisconsin
Name and Address of Permit
Requesting Modification:
Department of
Natural Resources
Box 7721
Madison, WI 53707
Requested Modification:
1. Insert load limitations
continued discharge to Br
Creek.
2. Extend permit expiration
from June 30, 1981 to November
30, 1982.
3. Insert updated sludge r
agement plant and updated
infection requirements.
Reasons for Requested M
odification:
To establish in the permit
limitations that will become
effective July 1, 1983. This
allows the permit to remain
in effect for a full 5-year term.
We insert in the permit
more comprehensive air
management and disinfection
requirements.
Request for Modification
received On: October 31, 1981
Activities of Operations R
egarding Discharge: Treatm
unicipal wastewater. Th
nivated sludge package
with polishing pond waste
treatment plant operated
Town of Bristol is design
an average flow rate of
MGD. The actual average
rate is about 0.180 MGD
facility may be capable of
ing final limits.
Receiving Water: Bristol (a
tributary to the Des P
River in Kenosha County
The above named permit
requested modification o
above named WPDES per
discharge into the above
receiving water. The D
ment has tentatively deter
that this WPDES permit
be modified in accordanc
the change(s) listed unde
requested Modification.
Persons or interested g
ment agencies wishing t
ment on or object to th
posed permit modificatio
request, a public inform
hearing are invited to
within 30 days of the date
public notice. Requests
public information r
should state the followi
name and address of the
requesting the hearing;
interest in the proposed
the person requesting th
ing; the reasons for the r
and the issues propos
considered at the hear
All comments or suggest
ceived from members
public no later than
following the date of iss
Public notice will be uti
the formulation of fi
terminations regarding t
ification. Comments,
ions, or requests for
informational hearing sh
directed to the Depart
Natural Resources,
Permit Section, Bo
Madison, Wisconsin 537
The application, the iss
ment including effluent
tion and special condit
other information are o
may be inspected and r
GEF (I) Building, 161 S.
Street, Madison, Wisc
between the hours of 9:00
3:30 p.m., Monday thr
day, holidays except
ments as received will
a part of that file.
Copies of informatio
WPDES file for this p
may be obtained by
608-264-3221 or by writ
Department, WPDES
Section, Box 7721, Mad
consin 53707. Reasons
will be charged for re
copies of information
other than the public r
fact sheet.
May 14, 1981

SOME INFORMATION ABOUT YOU, PLEASE

PLEASE CIRCLE THE APPROPRIATE STATEMENTS

I AM A FEMALE

I RENT MY RESIDENCE

I AM A MALE

I OWN MY RESIDENCE

MY ANNUAL INCOME IS ABOUT \$ _____

I AM DIVORCED

I AM A WIDOW/WIDOWER

I AM SINGLE

I AM MARRIED

I HAVE RESIDED IN BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

LESS THAN ONE YEAR
ONE-TO FIVE YEARS
SIX-TO TEN YEARS
ELEVEN-TO FIFTEEN YEARS
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

I HAVE NOT COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL

I HAVE COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL

I HAVE HAD SOME COLLEGE/TRADE SCHOOL TRAINING

I HAVE COMPLETED COLLEGE/TRADE SCHOOL

~~I AM A FARMER~~

I AM A BLUE COLLAR WORKER

I AM A HOMEOWNER

I AM A TRADESMAN

I AM A PROFESSIONAL

I AM AN OFFICE WORKER

OTHER _____

THANK YOU,
CAROL BOSCHY
SURVEY CHAIRMAN

STATE OF WI
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE
TO MODIFY A PERMIT
TO ELIMINATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION PERMIT
(WPEDES) #1
Public Notice
WPM-1951A
Public Notice Issued
14, 1981
Permit Number: W
Permit Issued On: 11
1977
Name and Address
of Permittee
Town of Bristol
Mr. Noel Eiferling
Box 187
Bristol, WI 53513
Name and Address
Where Discharge Occurs
Bristol Waste
Treatment Plant
81st Street and 195
Bristol, Wisconsin
Name and Address
Requesting Modification
Department of Natural Resources
Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707
1. Requested Modification:
I. Insert final limit
continued discharge
Creek.
2. Extend permit exp
from June 30, 1982 to
30, 1982.
3. Insert updated sit
agement plant and u
infection requiremen
Reasons for Reque
ification:
To establish in the
limitations that will
effective July 1, 1983,
allow the permit to
effect for a full 5-year
will insert in the p
more comprehensive
management and c
requirements.
Request for Modifi
ceived On: October 1
Activities or Operati
ing in Discharge: Tr
municipal wastewater
treated sludge pack
with polishing pond
treatment plant oper
Town of Bristol is de
an average flow rat
MGD. The actual av
rate is about 0.180 f
facility may be capab
ing final limits.
Receiving Water: Br
a tributary to the D
River in Keneshaw Co
The above named per
requested modificati
above named WPEDES
discharge into the ab
receiving water. Th
ment has tentatively
that this WPEDES pe
be modified in accor
the changes listed
requested Modification.
Persons or intereste
ment agencies wishin
ment on or after t
posed permit modifi
request a public inf
hearings are invited
within 30 days of t
public notice. Requ
public information s
should state the fol
name and address of
requesting the hear
and the issues prop
considered at the h
All comments or sug
ceived from the pu
public no later th
following the date of
public notice will be
the formulation of
terminations regard
ification. Commen
tions, or requests f
informational hearin
directed to the Dep
Natural Resource
Permit Section,
Madison, Wisconsin
The application, the
mit including affi
tions and special con
other information s
may be inspected a
GEF II Building, 10
Street, Madison, Wi
between the hours of 9
3:30 p.m., Monday
day, holidays exc
ments as received
a part of that file.
Copies of informati
WPEDES file for th
may be obtained
608-266-3221 or by w
Department, WPEDES
Section, Box 7921, A
containing 53707. Res
will be charged for
copies of informati
other than the pub
ject sheet.
May 14, 1981

OPINION SURVEY FOR RESIDENCE OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

	NO. OF VOTES	DISAPPROVE	DISAPPROVE	DISAPPROVE	APPROVE	APPROVE
✓ THREE (3) TOWN CONSTABLES PROVIDE ADEQUATE SERVICE IN THE TOWNSHIP	46	9	13	4	6	22
✓ AVAILABLE HEALTH FACILITIES MEET THE NEEDS OF RESIDENTS	15	10	25	27	4	12
✓ TAX DOLLARS ARE SPENT WISELY	16	12	27	22	5	24
✓ SEWAGE AND WATER DISTRICTS ARE ADEQUATE	10	9	10	13	6	19
✓ HUMP HOURS ARE CONVENIENT	35	14	22	11	5	19
✓ FIRE PROTECTION IN THE TOWNSHIP IS EXCELLENT	8	1	3	5	21	24
✓ BOARD MEMBERS RESPOND TO RESIDENCE PROBLEMS EFFECTIVELY	36	15	20	21	10	14
✓ TOWN ORDINANCES ARE OUTDATED AND SHOULD BE REVISED	35	6	10	15	17	23
✓ CONTROLLED GROWTH IS BEST FOR THIS AREA	17	6	9	9	7	16
✓ MORE INDUSTRY SHOULD BE ATTRACTED TO THIS AREA	9	12	23	9	12	15
✓ THERE IS A NEED FOR MORE RECREATIONAL AREAS	14	7	21	14	29	25
✓ A FIVE (5) MAN BOARD WOULD BETTER SUIT THE NEEDS OF THIS COMMUNITY	35	10	17	8	20	28
✓ ROADS ARE WELL MAINTAINED	5	18	16	13	12	17
KENOSHA COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY WOULD BE AN ASSET TO THIS TOWNSHIP	38	17	26	8	11	25

ON WHAT ACTION(S) TAKEN BY THE BOARD IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS, WERE YOU MOST DISPLEASED?

ON WHAT ACTION(S) TAKEN BY THE BOARD IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS, WERE YOU MOST PLEASED?

130.
14
520
130
1520

CAROL COSCIY
SURVEY CHAIRMAN

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT
TO MODIFY A WISCONSIN
POLLUTANT DISCHARGE
ELIMINATION SYSTEM
(WPDES) PERMIT
Public Notice Number:
TWN-1984
Public Notice Issued On: May
14, 1981
Permit Number: WI-02202-2
Permit Issued On: November 30,
1977

Name and Address
of Permittee:
Town of Bristol
Mr. Noel Ellering, Chairman
Box 167
Bristol, WI 53140

Name and Address of Facility
Where Discharge Occurs:
Bristol Wastewater
Treatment Plant
81st Street and 19th Avenue
Bristol, Wisconsin

Name and Address of Person
Requesting Modification:
Department of
Natural Resources
Box 791
Madison, WI 53707

Requested Modification:
1. Insert final limitations for
continued discharge to Bristol
Creek.
2. Extend permit expiration date
from June 30, 1982 to November
30, 1982.
3. Insert updated sludge man-
agement plan and updated dis-
infection requirements.
Reasons for Requested Mod-
ification:
To establish in the permit the
limitations that will become ef-
fective July 1, 1983. This will
allow the permit to remain in
effect for a full 5-year term. This
will insert in the permit the
Town of Bristol's comprehensive sludge
management and disinfection
requirements.

Request for Modification Re-
sulting in Discharge of Pollu-
tants or Operations Resulting
in Discharge: Treatment of
municipal wastewater. The ac-
tivated sludge package plant
with polishing pond wastewater
treatment plant operated by the
Town of Bristol is designed for
an average flow rate of 6,400
MGD. The actual average flow
rate is about 0.181 MGD. The
facility may be capable of meet-
ing final limits.

Requesting Water: Bristol Creek,
a tributary to the Des Plaines
River in Kenosha County.
The above named person(s) re-
quested modification of the
above named WPDES permit to
discharge into the above named
receiving water. The Depart-
ment has tentatively determined
that this WPDES permit should
be modified in accordance with
the change(s) listed under "Re-
quested Modification."

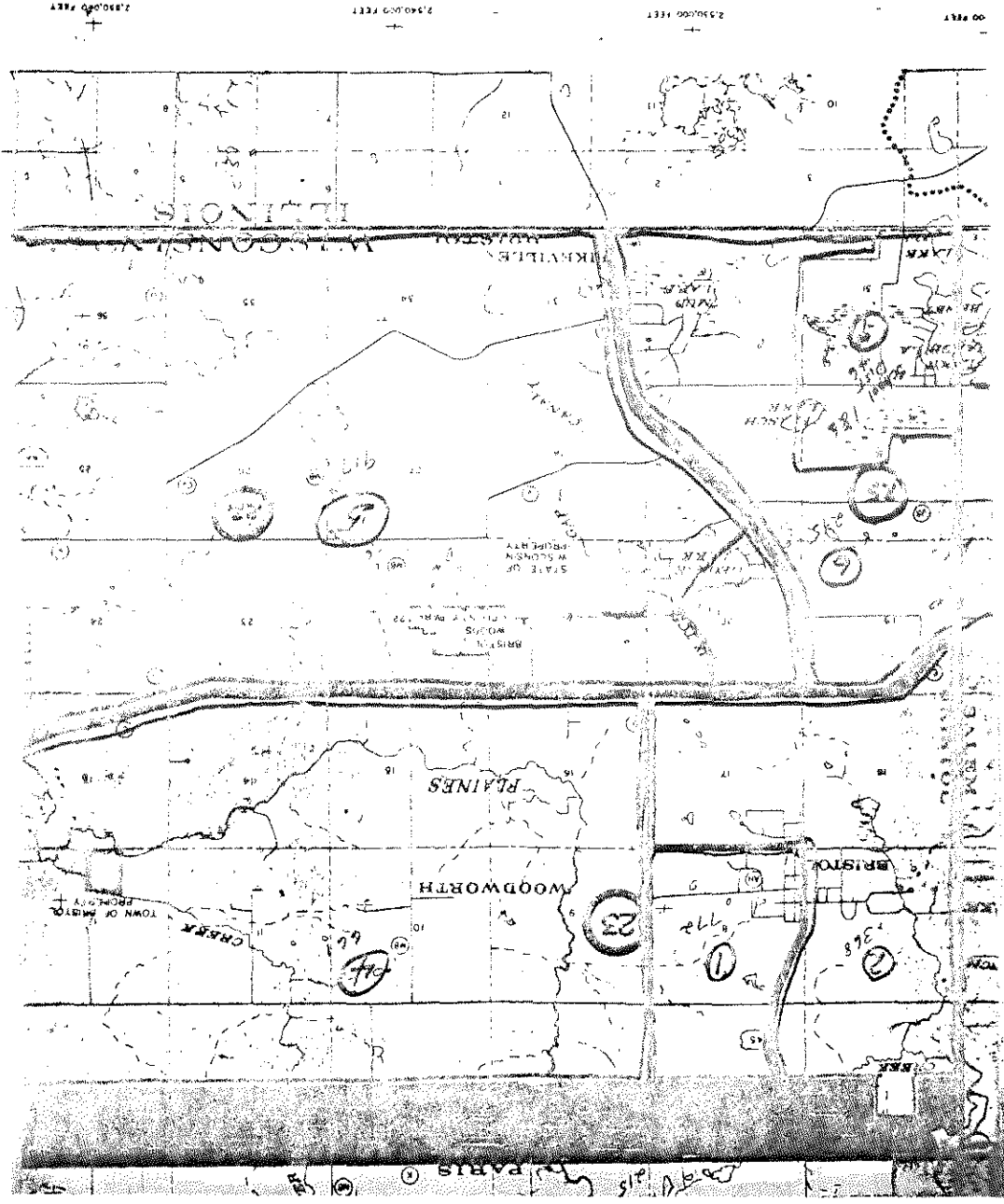
Persons or interested govern-
ment agencies wishing to com-
ment on or object to the pro-
posed permit modification or to
request a public informational
hearing are invited to do so
within 30 days of the date of this
public notice. Requests for a
public informational hearing
should state the following: the
name and address of the person
requesting the hearing; the in-
terest in the proposed permit of
the person requesting the hear-
ing; the reasons for the request;
and the issues proposed to be
considered at the hearing.

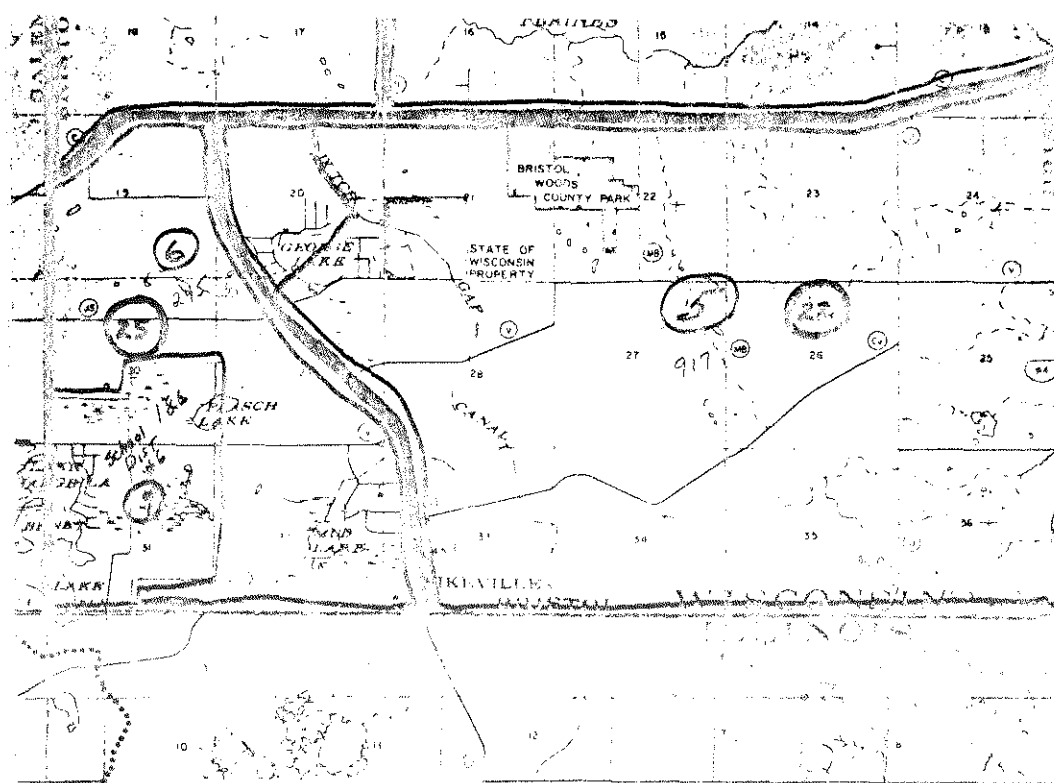
All comments or suggestions re-
ceived from members of the
public no later than 30 days
following the date of issue of this
public notice will be utilized in
the formulation of final de-
terminations regarding the mod-
ification. Comments, sugges-
tions, or requests for a public
informational hearing should be
directed to the Department of
Natural Resources, WPDES
Permit Section, Box 791,
Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

The application, the issued per-
mit including effluent limita-
tions and special conditions, and
other information are on file and
may be inspected and copied in
GEF 11 Building, 101 S. Webster
Street, Madison, Wisconsin be-
tween the hours of 9:00 a.m. and
3:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-
day, holidays excepted. Com-
ments as received will be made
a part of that file.

Copies of information in the
WPDES file for this permittee
may be obtained by calling
608-266-7221 or by writing to the
Department, WPDES Permit
Section, Box 791, Madison, Wis-
consin 53707. Reasonable costs
will be charged for requests for
copies of information in the file
other than the public notice and
fact sheet.

May 14, 1981



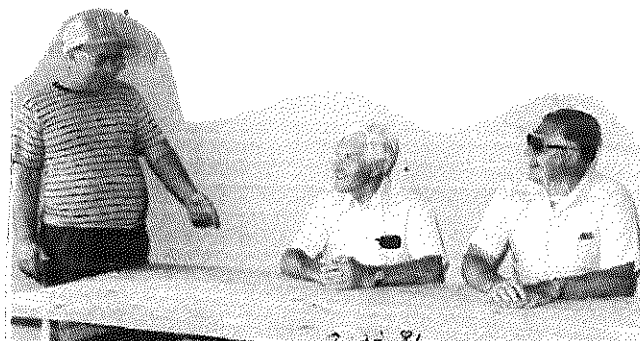


20 FEET

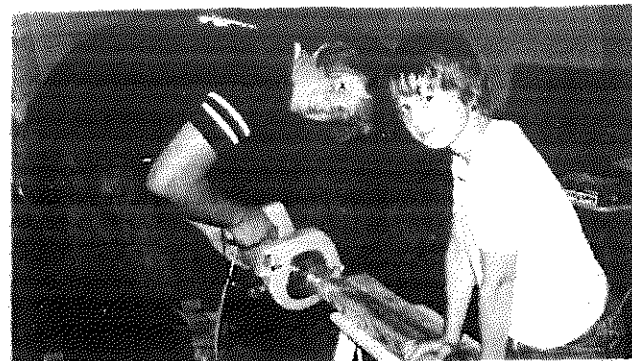
2,500 FEET

2,500 FEET

2,000 FEET



PLANNING A PICNIC - Members of Senior Citizen Council admire picnic table made by Ian Foster, Boy Scout Troop 328, for their new social center on Hwy. C, Bristol. From left, Frank Gross, Tony Klemek and Al Heidrich.



WORKING FOR SENIORS A REAL 'PICNIC' - Building two picnic tables for the Senior Citizens Center on Hwy. C, Bristol, is the community service project being worked on by Boy Scout Troop 328 (Salem-Bristol). Ian Foster, Bristol, is ably assisted by Scott Willkomm, Salem, during a recent work session.



Kenosha News photo by J. Martin Roche

7-24-81

Bountiful harvest

Heads of wheat hang low as the stalks of grain stand ready for harvest at the Dale Nelson farm in Bristol. Kenosha's winter wheat harvest, now under way throughout the county, appears to be excellent said Mike Herman, UW-Extension

agri-business agent. Harvesting was hampered by rain earlier this week, but dry weather Thursday brought the combines out again. Kenosha is the sixth largest wheat producer in the state. Racine is the largest.

Ambulance fund at \$17,500

7-27-81

BRISTOL — Funds for the purchase of a new Bristol ambulance have reached \$17,500, according to Fred Smith, secretary of the fund-raising committee.

That amount represents 38 percent of the total \$45,000 needed.

Smith said the 10-cents-a-gallon contribution June 25-27 from Benson Oil Co. raised \$850 towards the ambulance. Another \$3,175 was raised at an auction July 12.

Committee members plan to canvass the Town of Bristol to promote

a fund-raiser at the Brat Stop Sept. 6 from noon to 4:30 p.m. featuring a country and western band and a Sept. 26 dinner dance at 7:30 p.m. at Conservation Club in Bristol when a four-year-old Arabian mare from the Kenneth Davis farm will be given away.

Tickets will be available in August for both events from Smith, telephone 857-2128, or Louis Fowler, chairman of the fund-raising committee.

Bristol utility meeting tonight

BRISTOL — Residents of the Bristol Water Utility District will meet tonight at 7 o'clock to discuss the continuing search for a new source of water for the district.

According to Harvey Stricker, hydrogeologist, two sites have been selected as potential well locations for a new shallow well. Both are on Highway 50 near 216th Avenue, approximately one-quarter mile apart.



7-26-81

Guy Leach, youngest golfer in Championship Flight, lines up putt

7-28-81
David M. Behringer, Bristol, was bound over to felony court by Circuit Judge John Malloy on a charge of delivery of marijuana. A \$1,500 signature bond was continued.

Bristol girls top Fashion Explosion

(WR, WS) — Eve McLamb and Maren Davidson were selected to represent Kenosha County 4-H at the State Fair Clothing Preview program, Aug. 6-8.

The girls were selected on the basis of garments they made and modeled at the 4-H Fashion Explosion held recently, according to Marilyn Krause, 4-H youth agent.

Eve McLamb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton McLamb made and modeled a three-piece tailored suit. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Maren chose

to model a dress for general wear. Both of the girls are from Bristol and are members of the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club.

While at state fair, the girls will participate in seminars and style shows. They will join with nearly 130 clothing members from throughout the state during the 10-day state fair run.

Alternates for the state fair program include Melissa Lupia, Kenosha; Dian Daniels, Brighton and Mary Przybylski, Kenosha.

Sixty-six clothing project members participated in Fashion Explosion. Blue ribbon winners included Sharon Nienhaus, Wheatland; Mary Beth Hahn, Brighton; Lisa Korkman and April Lackas, Slades Corners; Tessi Myra, Amy Schmidt and Heidi Schultz, Salem; Barbara Anderson, Teresa Bailey, Michelle Griffiths, Heidi Harris, and Kim Myers, Bristol; Suzanne Drissel, Rebecca Frederick, Judy Genovese, Kim Gentz, Lisa Kevek, Jackie Noonan, Maria Scheckel and Lori Wisniewski, Paris.

New assessments anger Bristol residents

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials said Monday they will lead a campaign to "get rid of countywide assessing."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Eifering said he will take his case to the August meeting of the Kenosha County Unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association set for Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Angry Bristol residents who got property reassessment notices in the mail during the past week filled the town hall Monday.

Eifering said since notices were received, "I'm spending about five hours a day on the phone and everywhere I go, people are angry."

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey read a letter from Roy Beck, who urged "an all-out grass roots rebellion."

Beck wrote: "The insidious and arrogant manner in which Kenosha County is being divided and conquered by our million dollar 'we can't be wrong' county assessing bureaucracy is an absolute affront to every property owner."

The system of mailing property assessments to only one governmental area at a time is "a clever scheme," said Beck.

"If they had to mail all assessments on the same day — as in days of old — the resulting outcry would force them eastward until their hats floated."

Supervisor Russell Horton said, "We're not fighting this alone. A lot of towns are waiting for Bristol to

start the battle."

In other items on Monday's agenda, the board voted to accept the resignation of Joseph Czubin from the town planning board.

Czubin said in a letter that recent actions of the board were "not consistent with the decisions and convictions of the planning board."

After the meeting, Czubin said the town's denial of a rezoning request for property near I-94 and Highway 50 was "the last straw." He said planning board decisions were overturned by the Town Board.

"There is a major disagreement between the Town Board's and my beliefs," Czubin said.

Mrs. Bailey said several residents have called the town hall to ask about a group known as Wisconsin's Environmental Decade.

The group has been soliciting contributions in the area and, according to Mrs. Bailey, is a legitimate organization licensed by the state. She said Decade representatives carry photo identification cards and residents should ask to see them.

In other action, the board:

—Announced that a summons has been served by Kenosha County on Russell Mott, Highways K and MB, ordering him to remove a storage shed that has been declared in violation of county zoning ordinances.

—Agreed to provide water and sewer to six lots on 203rd Avenue between 82nd and 83rd streets owned by Benson Oil Co.

Survey approved for truck garage

BRISTOL — The Town Board has approved a certified survey request from I-94 Partners for a parcel of land near the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

According to Town Chairman Noel Eifering, the Deerfield, Ill., firm plans to sell a 3.8-acre parcel south of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge to Ron and Scott Miles, Kenosha, for construction of a truck repair garage.

In other action this week, the board announced that a special ambulance fund committee has raised a total of \$18,506.



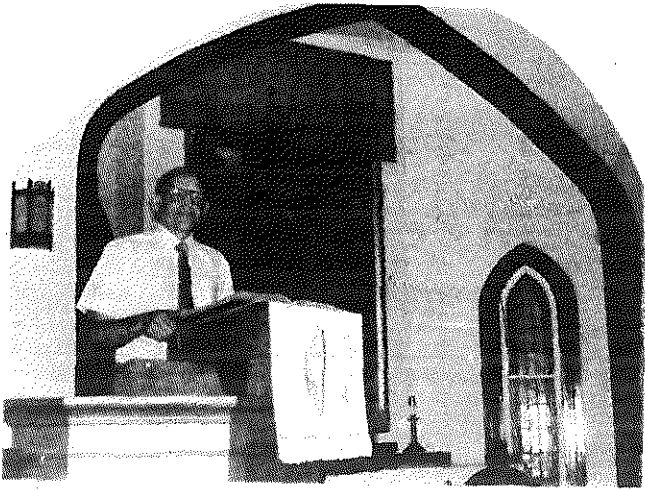
Area Items

PADDOCK LAKE — Paddock Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to prepare the 1981-82 budget.

BRISTOL — Bristol Water Utility will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday followed at 7:30 by a meeting of the town planning board. 7-31-81

Kenoshans to model at State Fair

Eve McLamb, left, and Maren Davidson, both members of the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club, model the outfits they will wear as participants in the State Fair Clothing Preview Aug. 6-8. They were selected to represent Kenosha on the basis of garments they made and modeled at the 4-H Fashion Explosion. Miss McLamb models a three-piece, tailored suit and Miss Davidson a dress for general wear. They will participate in seminars and style shows at the State Fair. Alternates are Melissa Lupia and Mary Przybylski, both Kenosha and Dian Daniels, Brighton.



REV. JAMES E. MILLER

New pastor at Bristol churches

BY NANCY POULER

"I've always felt the work of the church is everybody's job. The church is the people," the new pastor of Bristol United Methodist Church and Wesley Chapel, James E. Miller, explained.

"My job is to help the parishioners realize their common ministry. If the people realize that, the church will come alive."

He believes that everyone has responsibility for their own community and that they should be actively involved in social concerns.

The soft-spoken, dedicated man is the son of a minister who served as pastor of several churches in Pennsylvania and New York. Miller has, himself, served as pastor for 23 years, coming to Bristol from Colfax, Wis., near Eau Claire.

He graduated from Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., and the Garrett Evangelical

Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He and his wife, Wilma, have two sons, John and Jayson, who both are business education majors at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Having a charge which includes two churches is nothing new to the Methodist ministry, he said, citing the fact that when the country was new, separate churches were served by pastors who were circuit riders.

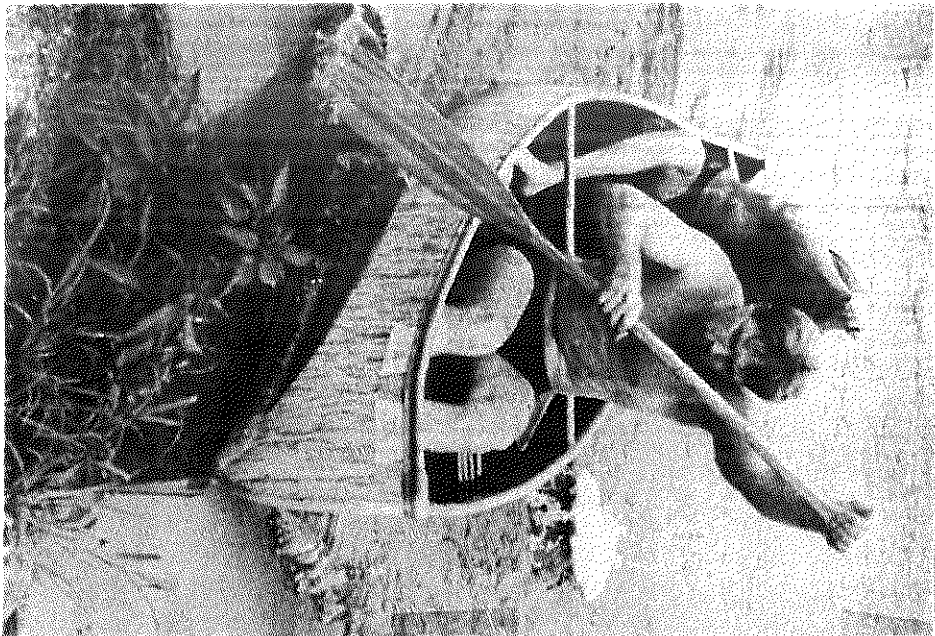
"Whatever day the minister got there was the day they had their church services," he said.

But, times have changed and Bristol United and Wesley Chapel are only a few miles apart, so there is no hardship involved for either pastor or congregations in this modern two church charge.

The two churches also have the advantage of combining activities when desired, such as their youth group and a joint pastor-parish committee.

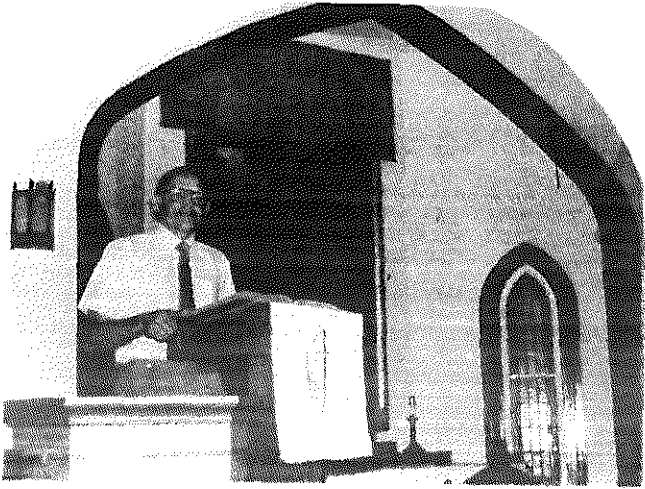


PUSHING UPWARD - Funds for Bristol Rescue Squad vehicle have reached over \$17,000 with the addition of \$3,100 from the Bristol Progress Days and over \$950 from Benson Corners' 10¢ a gallon of gasoline donations sold during special week. From left, standing: Town Chairman Noel Elter, Supervisor Russ Horton, Fred Smith, Bill Benson, Chairman Les Fowler, kneeling: Supervisor Don Wisnke, Fire Chief Gene Krueger and John Mabey. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



Canoeers Work Hard For Second

Second place winners in Silver Lake's Summerfest's canoe races win with a lot of hard work. Frank Kempf, Bristol and Don Kempf, Silver Lake, took home \$75 for their efforts. Races were held on Saturday, July 18. — Photo by Gloria Davis



REV. JAMES E. MILLER

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BY NANCY POULER

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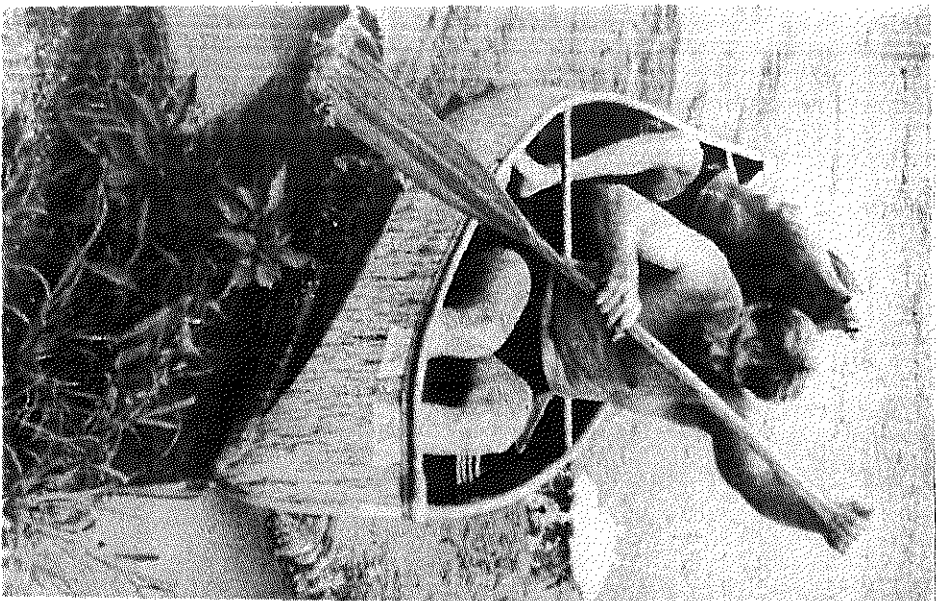
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left, standing: Town Chairman Noel Eiler, Ing. Supervisor Russ Horton, Fred Smith, Bill Benson, Chairman Lou Fowler, Kneth Ing. Supervisor Don Wende, Fire Chief Gene Krueger and John Mahler.

(Nancy Poulter Photos)



Canoeers Work Hard For Second

Second place winners in Silver Lake's Summerfest's canoe races win with a hard work. Frank Kempf, Bristol and Don Kempf, Silver Lake, took home \$100 for their efforts. Races were held on Saturday, July 18. — Photo by Gloria Davis

1 not pleads guilty to drug smuggling

Bristol resident Richard E. Kislia, 45, charged with trafficking in marijuana and conspiracy to sell the illegal drug, changed his plea Monday in a Florida court to guilty.

Kislia, owner and operator of D&H Flying Service at Kenosha Municipal Airport, originally plead not guilty. Assistant State's Attorney Ed Hessinger said a presentencing investigation will be held before Kislia is sentenced.

The Kenosha pilot was arrested at Florida's Charlotte County Airport on April 5 in one of two raids on two airports near Fort Meyers, Fla. About 1,500 pounds of marijuana was seized in the two raids. Sheriff's Deputies were waiting for Kislia when he landed at the airport. His plane carried more than 500 pounds of marijuana.

The 1,500 pounds of drugs, which was wrapped in bundles of brown paper and marked with numbers and weights of two to ten pounds, had an estimated street value of \$750,000 to \$805,000.

Kislia was arrested and held on a \$250,000 bond. Hessinger said that amount was later reduced to \$50,000.

Sentencing is expected to take place within six to eight weeks.

Under Florida law Kislia could receive a maximum sentence of 30 years and a fine for trafficking marijuana, Hessinger said. The minimum sentence is three years and a fine.

The conspiracy to sell drugs charge could bring Kislia an additional 15 years; there is no minimum sentence, Hessinger said.

Also arrested with Kislia was Larry Cockrum, 43, Chicago. Cockrum originally entered a plea of not guilty to similar charges but was expected to also change his plea to guilty.

Due to the air traffic controllers' strike, Cockrum was unable to fly from Chicago to Florida, Hessinger said. His appearance in court was rescheduled to Sept. 17.

Senior citizen sparr urged

By LINDA ZAHN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council was accused Thursday of being disorganized in its efforts to build a program for the soon-to-be-purchased senior citizens center at Bristol.

County Aging Coordinator Kevin Brunner said the group needs to become more active in order to develop a product for which people will come to the center. He said he is frustrated because the council has shown little organization.

Brunner said the County Board wants assurance that senior citizens are backing a center since the county has extended the council \$27,000

toward the down payment on the old South Bristol School building the group is purchasing for a center. The county will be repaid with a state grant the council has applied for and will receive after the closing date.

The center is to open as a senior citizen nutrition site Aug. 26. At Thursday's meeting, the council voted to open the center for other activities Sept. 22.

Brunner said the council's program committee should be meeting on a weekly basis to prepare an activity program and get it publicized. He said the center needs activities, classes and equipment to draw area seniors to the site. He urged all council members to get behind the effort.

Brunner also said the council needs to address financial management, inventory and policy questions. For instance, the group has no policy on whether to allow other groups to use the building in the evening hours, he said.

Council president Joseph Czubin admitted that a few people have done most of the organizational work but defended the group. He

said there was mistrust and doubt among some members that the purchase would ever take place.

Closing date for the purchase of the building has not been set but is expected to be next week.

"When we actually purchase the building, you watch the change in the attitude of this group," Czubin said.

The council voted to hire Joanne Barnak as the center's coordinator beginning Aug. 31. Barnak will work 15 hours per week as coordinator and 20 hours per week as site manager for the nutrition program at the center. She will start her duties as site manager when the nutrition program begins Aug. 26.

The council also voted to set rent for office space for possible use by the Salem housing rehabilitation program coordinator at \$100 per month. Brunner said he will take that figure back to the Kenosha County Housing Authority for discussion.

The KCHA is seeking office space for the coordinator and a part-time secretary to administer the Community Development Block Grant funds for the housing program.

Race for Dogs planned

BRISTOL — King Richard's Faire will feature a Royal Race for Dogs That Hunt by Sight this weekend at the grounds at the west I-94 frontage road and the state line.

Gift certificate prizes will be awarded at a hound show Saturday only.

Bristol designates new voting wards

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Monday to create seven election wards and two polling places.

Under guidelines of the current redistricting plan, there will be four wards north of Highway C and three wards to the south.

Persons living in the northern half of the town will vote at the Bristol Town Hall. Voters in the southern wards will cast ballots at the Western Kenosha County Senior Center on Highway C, east of Highway 45.

A resolution passed Monday accepts a redistricting plan that divides Bristol into three county supervisory districts.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering

said he opposes the plan. He voted against the resolution, but it carried with the votes of Russell Horton and Donald Weinke.

Portions of Bristol lie within the 22nd, 23rd and 25th County Board Supervisory Districts.

"All three supervisors will have more people outside our town than inside," said Elfering, "and Bristol will not have good representation on the board."

With a special ambulance fund almost at the half way point, the Town Board voted to authorize bidding for the new vehicle. The town will accept bids for a chassis for the patient compartment module and for the complete ambulance.

Since the ambulance committee was appointed April 1, the group has

raised \$19,000 with a goal of \$40,000 to \$45,000.

The committee recently announced plans to host a dinner dance at the Conservation Club Sept. 26.

Elfering said once the contract is awarded for a new ambulance, it will take several months for delivery.

"We expect to have enough money to pay for it by that time," he said.

After discussing repairs to the fire department tanker with several repairmen, board members voted to contract with D and S Auto Body, Bristol, to do the work.

According to Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, the town's tank truck purchased about a year ago has several leaks. Krueger described the leaks as "pit holes and unless

something is done, we'll have to replace the whole tank."

D and S will sandblast and weld where necessary, then coat the inside of the tank with epoxy paint, according to the agreement.

Krueger was directed to get three quotations from garages for repairs to the clutch on the same vehicle.

Board members agreed to accept an offer from Merkt Cheese Co. for the purchase of three and a half acres of land in the industrial park for \$20,000.

Merkt is on Highway AH and 185th Avenue, and the land the firm will purchase lies directly south of the factory. Elfering described the parcel as "swampy and not suitable for building."

In other action, the Town Board

voted to recommend the County Board allow a zoning change from agricultural to commercial on a parcel of land at Highway 50 and I-94. The change is sought by Ron and Scott Miles for construction of a truck repair garage.

The board also:

—Voted to send Elfering and Horton to Madison today to testify at a hearing on a proposed increase in Wisconsin's drinking age.

—Transferred \$4,000 to the town general fund to pay increased expenses at the town landfill.

—Agreed to spend \$800 for marking of traffic lanes on three miles of town roads.

—Directed the town health officer and building inspector to check on King Richard's Faire.

Bristol blood drive planned

BRISTOL — The Bristol Firemen's Association and auxiliary will sponsor its ninth Community Blood Drive Monday, Sept. 14, at the Bristol Town Hall under the auspices of the Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin.

The goal is to exceed 200 pints of blood.

Appointments will be scheduled at 15-minute intervals from 1 to 7 p.m. Donors are asked to call Dorothy A. Niederer, Bristol, chairman, for an appointment.

Refreshments will be served to donors, and babysitters will be provided. Persons wishing to donate cookies or money for the drive should call Mrs. Niederer.

Bristol receives grant

BRISTOL — An Environmental Protection Agency grant of \$32,250 was announced Monday to members of Sewer Utility I and I-B.

The new grant brings the total to \$79,875 and will allow the utilities to start work immediately on a check of the sewer system.

Engineers from Donohue & Associates will check 180 manholes for sources of clear water entry into the sanitary sewer system.

Smoke testing of the entire system, 52,000 feet of mains, will begin by mid-September followed by dye-water flooding of mains and ditches.

Lake George dredging considered

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Members of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District Friday authorized their commissioners to study the possibility of dredging the lake.

For centuries sediment has been accumulating in the 50-acre lake. A 1979 report by the Environmental Research Associates, Madison, says sediment is 15 to 20 deep in places.

Without sediment, the water would be 30 feet in the deepest part of lake, the report said.

Any dredging, which was suggested by ERA as a way to rehabilitate the lake, will be very costly.

A full-scale dredging operation

would remove 1.4 million cubic feet of sediment and cost from \$1.5 to \$2 million, according to the ERA report. Partial dredging would remove 200,000 cubic yards and the 1979 estimate places the cost at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

State and federal grants are available on large projects, with government sources paying between 65 and 80 percent of the cost, said Commission Chairman Paul Bloyer.

The rest would be paid by the 150 property owners in the lake district.

Richard Heim, GMD Dredging, LaGrange, Ill., said his firm uses an auger system on the front edge of a dredge. The sediment is churned up, then sucked through a recessed impeller pump and piped to an offshore site.

Preparation of a disposal site is a

significant concern and could be as costly as the dredging operation, Heim said.

He said the standard method is to construct earth berms around an open area, creating a holding pond for the watery muck as it comes from the lake.

When Lily Lake in the town of Wheatland was dredged two years ago, sediment was pumped to a 35-foot-deep gravel pit that had been lined with clay.

Four days a week, muck was pumped to the pit and allowed to settle. Clean water was removed from the top once the muck had settled and pumped out to nearby wetlands areas on weekends.

Heim said once a dredging operation is complete, it takes about one year for the disposal area to dry. It

can then be leveled and restored to its previous state.

Bloyer said the Lake George weed harvesting program will continue while the district studies dredging possibilities.

Weeds were mechanically harvested in mid-July and will be cut again this season. District members also voted to contract for two cuttings next summer.

Bloyer reported that the first cutting removed 16 truck loads of weeds and cost the district \$3,200.

In other action, district members approved a 1981-82 budget of \$8,500 to be raised by taxation of district property owners.

The group also voted to hire a mosquito control firm to survey the area and estimate the cost of a mosquito abatement program.

EPA grant increased for Bristol sewer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has given a boost to the Town of Bristol by increasing its grant for sewer planning by \$32,250, according to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

"EPA has now awarded a total of \$80,000 in federal funds to cover 75 percent of Bristol's proposed \$106,800 facilities plan. This latest award followed the completion of a study to identify the infiltration of storm water into the sewer lines," Aspin said.

Basically, the town's engineering

counsel, Donohue and Associates, found rain water periodically overloading the system, but where it gets in hasn't been determined.

"The new grant dollars will fund a survey to find out where that water enters and what needs to be done," Aspin said.

The survey is one part of a district-wide plan funded by EPA as the first step in possible sewer modification and improvement. The planning, under contract to Donohue and Associates, looks at the best

way for a community to handle its sanitary wastewater disposal.

Donohue will physically inspect the entire system and then simulate rainfall conditions, flooding the system with dye-water to test for leaks in the lines. Smoke testing will also be done to identify illegal connections to the sewer such as drains from rooftop gutters and yards. Finally, the sewer pipes will be cleaned and inspected with closed circuit TV where malfunctions are suspected. The study is expected to be finished next summer.

Guy Leach champ at Bristol Oaks

Guy Leach is the 1981 Bristol Oaks Junior Club Champion following his win over Rich Edwards in the final match.

Class B champion was Kurt Carlson and Munchkin champ was Chris Kälberg.

The competition included 36 holes of medal play qualifying rounds followed by match play in flights. Out of 40 eligible junior members the following golfers qualified: Flight A - Rich Edwards (low qualifier with 169); Tony Werner (162); Craig Carlson (166); Leach (167) and John Gates

(169). Flight B - Tom Mader (176); Bob Maksen (188); Kurt Carlson (192); Steve Lukawski (192); Mike Nelson (204); Pat Finnemore (217); and Jeff Bergman (217).

Leach won the championship by defeating Werner, Carlson and then Edwards in the final match. In the B-Flight, Carlson defeated Nelson, Lukawski, Maksen and finally Mader on the third hole of a sudden death play-off. In the Munchkin Flight: Kälberg shot nine hole rounds of 67-72-67 to finish ahead of Leach who had 75-75-72.

Bristol seeks well site

BRISTOL — The search for a new source of water for Bristol's utility district will continue north of Highway 50, town officials said this week.

INVITATION TO BID FOR ONE CLASS III AMBULANCE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol invites interested contractors to bid on one Class III Ambulance to be used by the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad.

Instructions to bidders and specifications for said vehicle are available at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 167, Bristol, WI 53104, telephone (414) 537-2221. Upon request said instructions to bidders and said specifications will be forwarded to interested bidders.

All bids shall be in writing and delivered to the Town Clerk in a sealed envelope marked "Ambulance Bid".

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid must accompany each sealed bid and the successful bidder will be required to provide a performance bond.

All bids will be received by the Town Clerk at the Bristol Town Hall until 7:30 P.M. August 28, 1981, at which time all bids will be opened and read.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in accordance with the instructions to bidders.

GLORIA BAILEY
Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
Aug. 17, 1981

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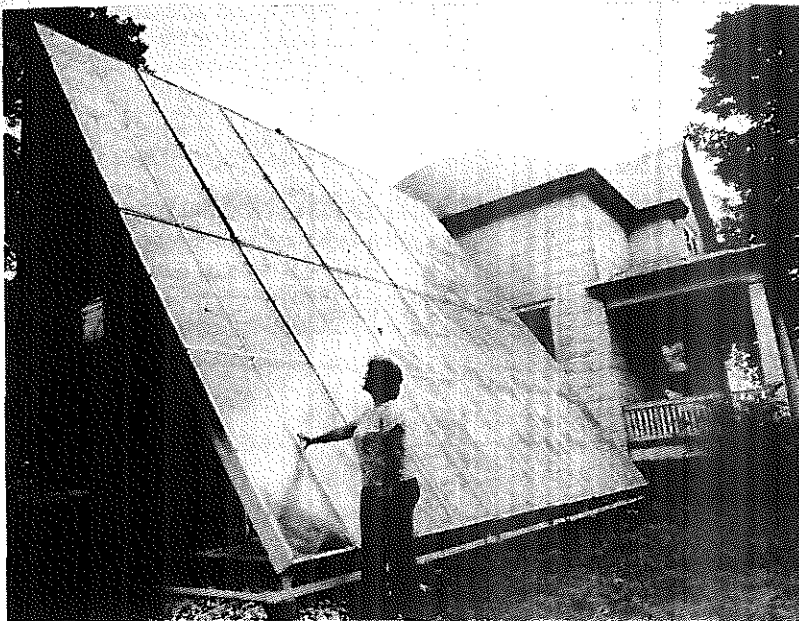
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Bristol seeks well site

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District commissioners authorized E. L. Crispell, town engineer, to order additional testing on possible drilling locations. A new well is planned as a back-up facility to supply water for homes and industries in and around the village of Bristol.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering announced that bids for a water and sewer project on 203rd Avenue and 82 Street will be opened Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the town hall.



Mrs. Charles Dunham and her home's solar heater.

Solar home to be displayed

A solar system that can supply up to 80 percent of his home's heating needs will be on display this weekend at the home of Charles K. Dunham, Bristol.

The active solar air system in the sideyard was completed this week as a sales model. Dunham is the local agent for the Minnesota firm that makes the collectors.

The installation at 18000 93rd St. is on the north side of County Highway C, 3 1/4 miles west of I-94.

Dunham's system uses a dozen 4-by-10-foot collector plates mounted in an angle iron frame and connected to a basement rock storage area by air ducts. Two fans and the standby gas furnace complete the installation.

Dunham said the system, the first commercial unit of its kind in this area, cost \$12,000 but with the 24 percent state rebate and newly increased federal tax credit, the price drops to \$5,000 and fuel savings should pay that back in several years.

The system will heat an 80-year-old, 2,200-square-foot farm home that Dunham has modified with added insulation. The unit can be used to heat new or old homes.

The rocks are stored in a 7 1/2-by-8-by-5 1/4-foot area in a corner of the basement. Air heated in the 4-inch thick solar collector plates is carried through the rock pile which heats up enough to supply heat for 12

hours after the sun goes down, or in cloudy weather. The gas furnace comes on only after all the stored solar heat is used up.

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The board announced town offices will be closed Sept. 5 through 7 for Labor Day.

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Christopher Aralis is operator of the farm.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

203RD AVENUE
CONSTRUCTION
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY,
WISCONSIN

The Town of Bristol will receive sealed Bids for the construction of water mains and sanitary sewer laterals on 203rd Avenue until 7:00 p.m., local time, on the 14th day of September, 1981, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Project No. 81053
Construction of water mains and sanitary sewer laterals on 203rd Avenue in the Town of Bristol and described as follows:

470 Linear Feet 8" Water Main
1 Each 8" Gate Valve & Box
1 Each Hydrant Assembly including Lead & Auxiliary Valve
300 Linear Feet 1" Copper Tubing
5 Each Water Services
255 Linear Feet 4" Sanitary Sewer Lateral

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications are on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, and may be obtained at Crispell-Snyder, Inc., P.O. Box 564, 105 North Church Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for each set of Contract Documents. The amount of deposit will be refunded for each set of the Contract Documents returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Sections 62.15 and 66.25 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The Bids are required to pay to the employees upon this project, not less than the minimum wage rates set forth in the Specifications, which wage scale has been determined by the Town of Bristol.

No Bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the Bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that the Bid is acceptable, we will execute and file the Contract, Contract Performance and Payment Bonds, and the Insurance Certificates, that are required by the Contract Documents, within the time limit set by the Town of Bristol.

If the successful Bidder fails to file the above Documents, the Check or Bid Bond will be returned upon the execution of the Contract by the Town of Bristol. In case he fails to file the above Documents, the amount of the Check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the Town of Bristol as liquidated damages. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond for the full amount of the Contract Price for each of the above Bonds.

The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, to withdraw for a period of 60 days after the opening of Bids without the consent of the town of Bristol. Dated this 24th day of August, 1981.

By Order of the Town of Bristol
Neal Elffinger, Town Chairman
Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk
Prepared By:
Crispell-Snyder, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
Elkhorn, Wisconsin
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4)

BEER BL ST BENEFIT BRISTOL AMBULANCE FUND

BRAT STOP — 194 & HWY 50
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th — 12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

FREE BEER & SODA WITH DONATION
DOOR PRIZES — \$500.00 SAVINGS BOND
\$200.00 SAVINGS BOND
1982 WEEK DAY MEMBERSHIP AT BRISTOL OAKS
\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR BRAT STOP
COUNTRY MUSIC BY JOE YANCY

BRATS & HOT DOGS FOR SALE
ALL PROCEEDS TO FUND
DONATION: \$2.00

No 0960

AGENDA NOTICE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

Thursday, September 17, 1981
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, September 17, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room #310, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Ralph MacDonald, 11933 45th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142 (Appel, Charles W. Mohr, 7304 52nd Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142) requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section V-A-6. Only one private garage or accessory building on a lot in a Residential "A" district) to construct an 18' x 20' garage and a 30' x 22' carport addition on the existing residence having an existing garage on parcel #4-0122-351-0150, located in the northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 45 Avenue at the end of 22 Street, approximately 700' east of 47 Avenue.

2. Lee R. Gilliam, 2785 104 Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 100' from the center of the road) to construct a 12' x 15' addition and to construct a 34' x 32' roof addition on the existing nonconforming residence, having an existing setback from the center line of 104 Street of 104' 6" on parcel #4-0122-351-0175, located in the northeast quarter of Section 25, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the south side of 104 Street (County Trunk Highway "Q"), approximately 1/4 mile west of 22 Avenue.

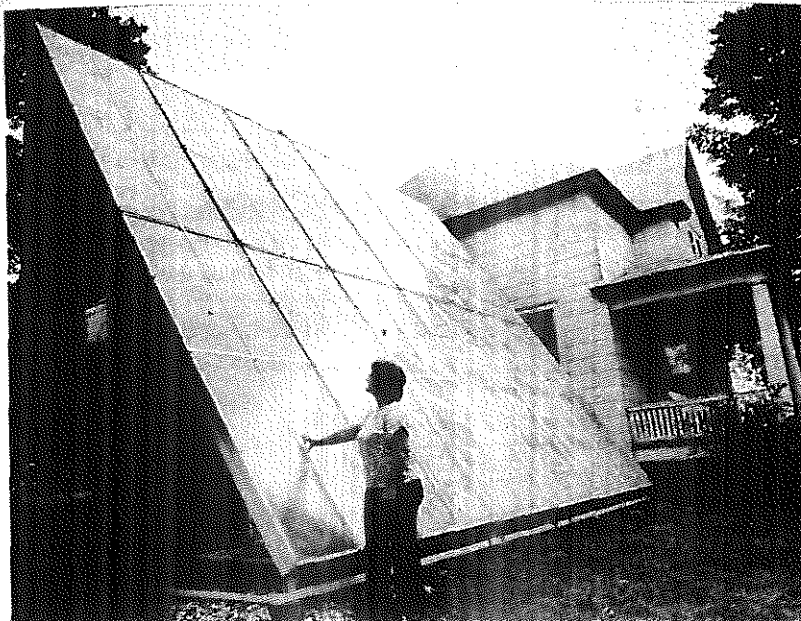
3. Larry F. Hackl, 9142 24 Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "C" highway setback requires 30' from the center of the road) to construct a 26' x 32' addition on the existing nonconforming residence having an existing 28' setback on 24 Avenue, being part of Lot 45 in the Brookside Gardens Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 15, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the west side of 24 Avenue, approximately halfway between 91 Street and State Trunk Highway "174" (Springbrook Road) at 9142 24 Avenue. Being parcel #4-0122-354-0345.

4. MacDonald's Corporation, 111 N. 124 Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "A" highway setback requires 67' to construct a 20'6" x 44'8" indoor park addition with a proposed setback from State Trunk Highway "50" and a 28'2" x 45'8" outdoor park addition on a proposed setback from State Trunk Highway "50" on the existing nonconforming restaurant having an existing 47' setback from State Trunk Highway "50", and to relocate the existing directional signs on parcel #B-8-1, located in the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

5. Marilyn L. Chroninger, 9233 26 Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section V-A-6. Only one private garage or accessory building allowed on a lot in a Residential "A" district) to construct a 22' x 22' garage in addition to the existing garage on parcel #4-0122-354-0400, being part of Lot 53 in Brookside Gardens Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 26 Avenue, approximately 250' north of State Trunk Highway "174" (Springbrook Road) at 9233 26 Avenue.

6. John L. Ostrom, 711 16 Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section V-B-2. Side yard setback of a substantial lot requires a total of 12' on both sides with one side not less than 5.5') to construct a 5'8" x 8' addition on the existing nonconforming residence having an existing 7' side yard setback on parcel #1878-4, being Lot 44 of Wades Subdivision, located in the southeast quarter of Section 2, Township 2 North, Range 23 East, Town of Pleasant Prairie. For information purposes only, this property is located on the south side of 16 Street, approximately 650' east of State Trunk Highway "32" at 711 16 Street.

7. Tabled matters.
8. Any other business allowed by law.
Sept. 4 & 10, 1981



Mrs. Charles Dunham and her home's solar heater.

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CONSTRUCTION
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY,
WISCONSIN

The Town of Bristol will receive sealed Bids for the construction of water mains and sanitary sewer laterals on 203rd Avenue until 7:00 p.m., Local time, on the 14th day of September, 1981, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Project No. 81053
Construction of water mains and sanitary sewer laterals on 203rd Avenue in the Town of Bristol and described as follows:
470 Lineal Feet 8" Water Main
1 Each 8" Gate Valve & Box
1 Each Hydrant Assembly, including Lead & Auxiliary Valve
300 Lineal Feet 1" Copper Tubing
Each Water Services
255 Lineal Feet 4" Sanitary Sewer Lateral

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications are on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, and may be obtained at Crispell-Snyder, Inc., P.O. Box 566, 103 North Church Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for each set of Contract Documents. The amount of deposit will be refunded for each set of the contract documents returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of Bids.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Sections 65.15 and 65.27 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The Bidder is required to pay to the employees upon this project, not less than the minimum wage rates set forth in the Specifications, which wage scale has been determined by the Town of Bristol.

No Bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified Check or Bid Bond equal to at least 5%, but not more than 10% of the Bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that if his Bid is accepted, he will execute and file the Contract, Contract Performance and Payment Bond and the Insurance Certificates, that are required by the Contract Documents, within the time limit set by the Town of Bristol.

If the successful Bidder so files the above Documents, the Check or Bid Bond will be returned upon the execution of his Contract by the Town of Bristol, in case he fails to file the above Documents, the amount of the Check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the Town of Bristol as liquidated damages. The successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and payment Bond for the full amount of the Contract Price for each of the above Bonds.

The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any informality in bidding, or to accept the Bid which is in the best interest of the Town of Bristol. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 40 days after the opening of Bids without the consent of the town of Bristol. Dated this 24th day of August, 1981.

By Order Of The
Town Of Bristol
Noel Ellert, Town Chairman
Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk
Prepared By:
Crispell-Snyder, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
Elkhorn, Wisconsin
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4)

BEER BUST BENEFIT BRISTOL AMBULANCE FUND

BRAT STOP — 194 & HWY 50
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th — 12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

FREE BEER & SODA WITH DONATION
DOOR PRIZES — \$500.00 SAVINGS BOND
\$200.00 SAVINGS BOND
1982 WEEK DAY MEMBERSHIP
AT BRISTOL OAKS
\$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
FOR BRAT STOP

COUNTRY MUSIC BY JOE YANCY

BRATS & HOT DOGS FOR SALE
ALL PROCEEDS TO FUND
DONATION: \$2.00

No 0960

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Sept. 4

Sewer study under way

BRISTOL — Crews have started work on an analysis of the sanitary sewer system in Utility Districts 1 and 1B.

The study, which is expected to take several weeks, will focus on sources of infiltration and inflow into the system.

Employees will use white vans equipped with traffic cones and amber warning beacons while working.

Fred Pitts, Bristol building inspector, was named temporary village building inspector to replace Leon Neau during his recovery from an illness.

Arthur J. Schmidt, 8230 214th Ave., Bristol, pled not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect to a charge of endangering the safety of others by conduct regardless of life. Two physicians were appointed to examine the defendant. A hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 1. Schmidt's \$5,000 signature bond was continued by Judge Zievers.

Schmidt is charged with narrowly missing motorists, a pedestrian, several cars and trucks during a high-speed chase by sheriff's deputies on Sept. 27.



Mrs. Bette Lingo is practicing for the Paddock Lake Area Business and Professional Women's Club upcoming golf outing to be held Sept. 20 at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Reservations may be made by calling Bonnie Hagen, 843-2432 or Coretta Landgrebe, or contact any BFW member.

Bristol planners reject McDonald addition

BRISTOL — The Town Planning Board Tuesday recommended denial of a plan by McDonald's Corp. to build an addition to their building near the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94.

McDonald's Corp., Milwaukee, requested a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance to construct an indoor park with a 27-foot setback from Highway 50 and an outdoor park with a zero setback from the highway.

The recommendation goes to the Bristol Town Board Sept. 14 and Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Sept. 17.

Bristol ambulance bid OK'd

BRISTOL — The Town Board has accepted a bid from Midwest Ambulance Sales, Burlington, for \$37,563 for a new ambulance for the town's rescue service.

The Midwest bid was one of five opened at last week's Town Board meeting and was not the low bid.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "After discussing it with representatives of the fire department, we've decided we will purchase the vehicle from a local company even if it means spending a little more money."

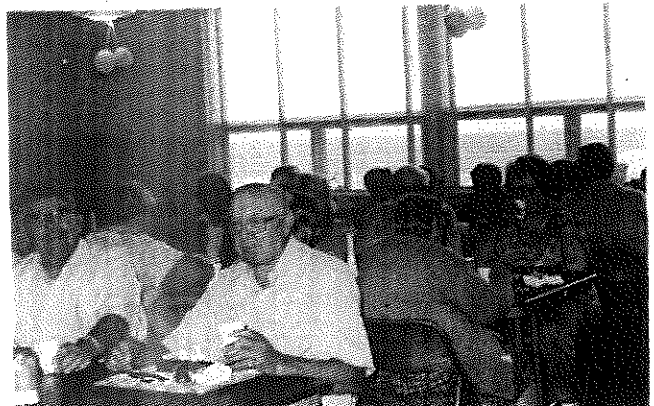
The lowest bid came from Fink Chevrolet, Horton, Wis., for \$34,069 followed by Marion Body Works, Marion, Wis., \$36,478. The Marion bid was for a demonstrator, and the town would not accept a demonstrator, according to Elfering.

A special ambulance committee of Bristol residents has been working since April to raise money for the purchase. The fund currently stands at \$22,000.

Elfering said the committee hopes to have the full amount, \$37,563, in hand by the time the vehicle is delivered in four months.



SUPPORTED BY SEA OF CORN - Benefits float on rolling waves of corn in typical diet farm in Bristol Township seemingly Kenosha County scene.



TOGETHERNESS AIDS APPETITE - Kenosha County Senior Center on Hwy. C, Bristol, Some of the senior citizens who gathered for noon meal at the newly opened Kenosha County Senior Center.

(Nancy Foulter Photo)



JOIN IN THE ACTIVITIES - Emily Benedict, standing left, and her sister-in-law, Roxy Benedict, discuss coming events with Kenosha County Senior Center Director, Jo Anne Barnak and cashier Julia Johnson. Emily and her late husband, Roland, donated the land the new senior center is located on, to the Bristol

School District in 1955. The building, which was formerly used as a primary school, was built on land which had been part of the Benedict farm since 1856. Both Emily and Roxy still live on their individual area farms.

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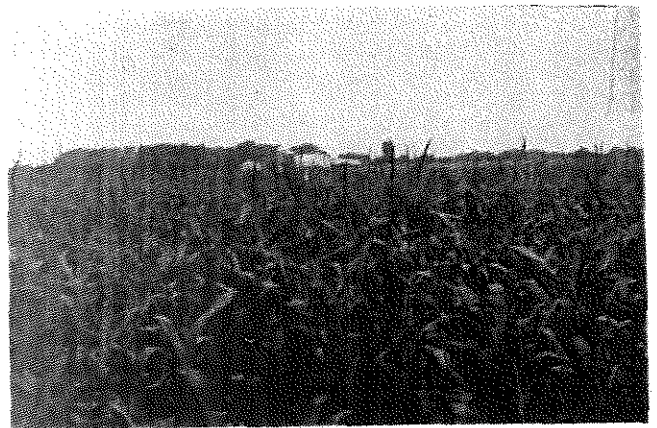
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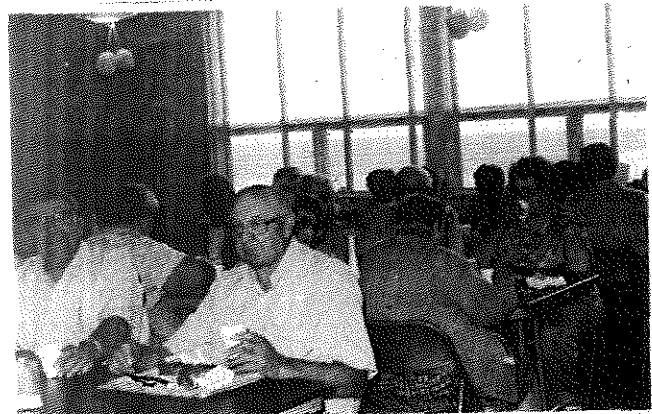
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(Nancy Poulter Photo)

Few citizen complaints voiced on redistricting plan

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

The county Reapportionment Committee breezed through the public hearing on its proposed redistricting plan Tuesday with only two speakers voicing concerns.

With only one minor change to consider, the stage is now set for final adoption of the plan at next Tuesday's County Board meeting. City Council approval of the plan is expected soon.

The county is charged with the responsibility of redrawing supervisory district lines every 10 years in accordance with federal census results.

The only sharp protest Tuesday night came from Bristol Town Constable William Cusenza who said the proposed plan leaves Bristol "with no representation from a political standpoint."

The plan calls for Bristol to be divided among three supervisory districts. There are now two. "No one living in the area will be representing the people there," Cusenza said. "You would think that 3,500 people could be represented in one district."

Cusenza said the plan is an attempt to take power away from Bristol for someone's political gain. Political power is being distributed around the main body of the township's population, he said.

Cusenza, Town Chairman Noel Elfering, and

others voiced similar protests to the committee when the plan was first introduced in June.

"You raised the point before and we studied it," said Chairman James Fonk who represents part of Bristol, "but there wasn't any way we could make the changes you wanted. This isn't part of any move against Bristol."

Fonk praised fellow committee members for the way they have avoided political pressure to accommodate local leaders.

"Now is the time for a better plan — if there is one," Fonk said.

The additional district representing the west end of the town was the result of creation of the new 25th District, the only brand new district in the plan.

Earlier, the committee promised a north side city resident it would consider moving a portion of a boundary either east or west on the eastern edge of the 5th District.

In the plan, that boundary runs south from 27th Street on 21st Avenue, moves one block west to 22nd Avenue along 31st Street, and continues south on 22nd Avenue.

Paul R. Covelli, 2124 32nd St., said the boundary violates the redistricting principle of following major streets as dividing lines. Fonk said County Clerk John Collins and Assistant Corporation Counsel William Nikolai would study moving one portion of the boundary so it runs along either 21st or 22nd avenue.

Bristol property owners to get Salem sewer service

BRISTOL — Nine property owners on the Town of Bristol side of Lake Shangrila will be getting sewer service from Salem Utility District 2. Sewer lines to their 14 lots will be installed this winter.

The Bristol property owners petitioned to be included in the Salem district, just across the town line. The properties will remain in Bristol but will be annexed to the Salem utility district for sewer service.

At a meeting of the property owners and utility officials Friday, John Christiansen, engineer for the Salem project, said the agreements

are in final form. They are to be signed and returned by the nine property owners.

Christiansen said he expects the 740-foot sewer line extension to the Lake Shangrila Point Subdivision lots to begin in January.

An eight-inch sewer line to the lots will be installed along the lake shore, and easements are required from the property owners.

"We can probably work on the line from the ice on the lake," Christiansen said.

Officials expect to negotiate the work on the extension with one of the contractors already working on

the Salem project.

Each of the Bristol property owners will pay \$41.10 per lot as their share of past indebtedness to the utility. They will pay \$25 per front foot for the sewer line installation plus an additional \$900 for installing a lateral from the property line to the home.

In 1982, the nine owners will pay, as will every other member of the district, a \$70.22 per quarter user fee.

The Bristol residents of Lake Shangrila Point will pay a total of from \$1,500 to \$2,300 to obtain the sewer service.

Bristol sewers to be smoke-tested

BRISTOL — Bristol sewer system will be smoke-tested starting today and continuing for two weeks.

Personnel from Donahue and Associates, engineers for the Bristol sewer system evaluation survey, will pump non-toxic, non-staining gray smoke into the sewers to pinpoint possible sources of clear water entry into the system.

Smoke can only enter buildings through faulty fixture traps or improper clear water connections, engineers said. It is suggested that residents pour water into basement floor drains in case the traps have dried out.

Residents observing smoke within or adjacent to a building should contact one of the field inspectors in the area or call the Bristol town office.

The smoke testing effectively identifies leaks such as surface water infiltration, connected roof leaders, interconnected sanitary and storm sewers, leaky manholes and uncapped sewer lines.

The investigations are necessary to qualify for federal and state grants to reduce the local expense of upgrading Bristol's existing sewerage system.

Bristol man pleads guilty

Ronald A. Wesinger, 31, Bristol, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Milwaukee's federal court to 12 counts of conspiracy, tax evasion and conducting a continuing criminal enterprise in connection with a multi-state marijuana ring.

Judge John W. Reynolds scheduled Wesinger's sentencing for Oct. 13.

Wesinger and Herman Holbek Jr., 31, formerly of Camp Lake, were indicted on the drug-related charges in late May. They were charged with operating a drug ring that allegedly distributed more than 11,000 pounds of marijuana in southeastern Wis-

consin from September 1977 to October 1978.

According to the indictment, Wesinger and others managed a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., organization that obtained marijuana from ships and used elderly people to accompany the illegal drugs north in an attempt to throw off police.

Wesinger was charged with filing false income tax returns in 1977 and 1978, claiming a total of \$15,840 in income for the two years. The indictments charged he had a taxable income of more than \$143,000 in those years.

Bristol to impose parking controls near bookstore

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials said Monday they will pass an ordinance to control parking near two adult bookstores on the west I-94 frontage road, south of Highway 50.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said trucks park along both sides of the frontage road while drivers patronize the stores at 9210 and 9230 129th Avenue. The parking problem has been aggravated by the recent opening of the second store, said Elfering.

Mildred Cigan, a resident of the area, said she uses the frontage road every day.

"With semis parked on both sides of the road, it is impossible for persons coming out of the driveway to see other cars coming," she said.

Elfering said the town will consider an ordinance to ban parking within 500 feet of the driveway to the establishments. The measure would not apply to other businesses or other streets in Bristol.

"It will be a specific ordinance to deal with a specific problem," he said.

The proposed ordinance would need state approval before implementation, said Elfering, and signs would be erected by state crews.

In other action, the Town Board concurred with a planning board recommendation and turned down a variance request from McDonald Corp.

McDonald is seeking permission to construct a 20- by 44-foot indoor park and a 28- by 45-foot outdoor park at the restaurant on Highway 50 near I-94. The outdoor park would include a fence with a zero setback from Highway 50.

The request will be heard by the

Kenosha County Board of Adjustment Thursday at 7 p.m.

Board members agreed to meet Sept. 23 with fire department officers concerning red light authorizations for a limited number of firefighters.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said to allow the red lights on private cars is "asking for trouble. When they are on a call they are under our jurisdiction."

Wienke said most fire department officers live near the fire station in the village in Bristol and don't need red lights to get to the station.

Gloria Bailey, town clerk, was authorized to advertise for quotations from lending institutions for a loan of \$120,000 for Sewer Utility 1B.

Elfering said the entire district will be refinanced when a current note expires Sept. 23.

A resolution was adopted for the sale of three acres of land in the industrial park to Merkt Cheese Co., Inc. The total price of the transaction is \$20,000, and Merkt will agree that a waterway through the land will not be restricted.

In other action, the board: —Authorized Wienke and Mrs. Bailey to purchase lettering for the front of the town hall that will identify the facility as the Bristol Municipal Building.

—Tabled a request from Michael Cull, a member of the rescue squad, who claimed \$69 in lost wages when he was called to testify in court.

—Set Sept. 22 for a meeting with Paris Town Board to discuss a new fire contract to replace the current agreement that will expire Jan. 1.

—Announced that the board will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall with a representative of Gillmore Waste Disposal.

Roller skating party to aid ambulance fund

The Bristol ambulance committee, assisted by the Bristol Strivers, Challenge and High Hopes 4-H Clubs' leaders and members, is sponsoring a roller skating party at Red's Roller Rink Sept. 24, from 7-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the

door. Skate rental is extra if needed. Tickets are available from 4-H members. For other advance ticket sellers phone Ralph Volk, 857-7108.

Proceeds will go to the Bristol Ambulance Fund.

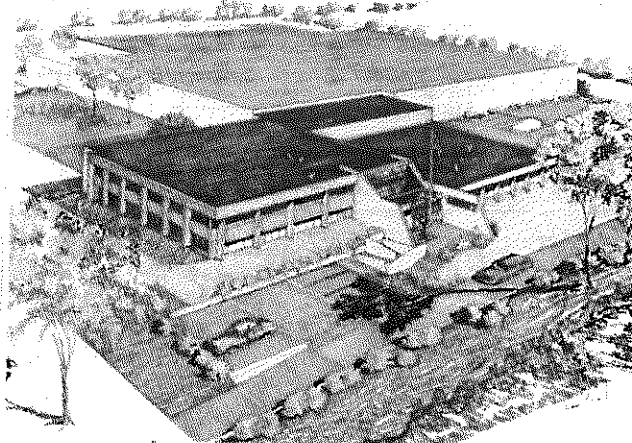


9-16-81

Kenosha News photo

Merkt Cheese expands plant

Carol and Tom Merkt, co-owners of Merkt Cheese Co., Inc., scan plans for a \$3.5 million expansion which will more than double the size of their plant in the Bristol industrial park. Construction began Monday on the expansion which is expected to take a year to complete.



Merkt Cheese Breaks Ground 9-17-81

Merkt Cheese Co., Bristol, held the formal ground breaking ceremonies for their new \$4 million addition to their cold pack cheese plant and warehouse on Monday, Sept. 14. The 60,000 square-foot structure is scheduled to be completed in September 1982.

We have moved!

EPA Boosts Bristol's Grant

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has given a boost to the town of Bristol by increasing its grant for sewer planning by \$32,250, Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) said.

"EPA has now awarded a total of \$80,000 in federal funds to cover 75 percent of Bristol's proposed \$106,500 facilities plan.

This latest award followed the completion of a study to identify the infiltration of storm water into the sewer lines," Aspin said.

"Basically, the town's engineering counsel, Donohue and Associates, found rainwater periodically overloading the system, but where it gets in hasn't been determined.

"The new grant dollars will fund a survey to find out where that water enters and what needs to be done," Aspin said.

The survey is one part of a district-wide plan funded by EPA as the first step in possible sewer modification and improvement.

The planning, under con-

tract to Donohue and Associates, looks at the best way for a community to handle its sanitary wastewater disposal.

Donohue will physically inspect the entire system and then simulate rainfall conditions, flooding the system with dye-water to test for leaks in the lines.

Smoke testing will also be done to identify illegal connections to the sewer such as drains from rooftop gutters and yards.

Finally, the sewer pipes will be cleaned and inspected with closed circuit TV where malfunctions are suspected.

The study is expected to be finished next summer.

"Once the survey is finished, Bristol should know what needs to be corrected, how to make those changes economically and whether its treatment plant needs to be upgraded. Then Bristol can go after grant dollars for any remaining work," said Aspin.



9-12-81

RUSHING THE SEASON - From left, Becky Radtke, Bristol, Keri Weidman, and Kathy Flowers, Salem, polish their skates in anticipation of the reopening of Kenosha County Ice Arena, Sept. 19. In its fifth

season, the arena offers skating instructions to all ages from tiny tots to senior citizens. Figure skating, ice hockey programs are available and public skating is open to all.

Bristol Ambulance Fund Gets Aid

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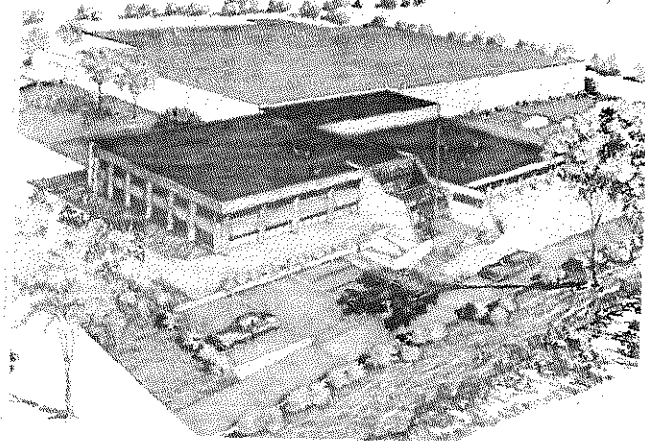
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We have moved!

— COUPON —

Good for
1 FREE SEWING LESSON
 Offer expires Sept. 30

— COUPON —

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS 857-2633

SEW EASY FABRICS
 10306 160th Ave., Bristol 857-2633

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vance or \$2 at the door. Skate rental is extra if needed. Tickets are available from 4-H members.

For other advance ticket sellers phone Ralph Volk, (414) 857-7108. Proceeds will go to the Bristol Ambulance Fund.

Bristol Cubs invite boys to first meeting

9-16-81
 The Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 will begin another year with the first pack meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Bristol School cafeteria.

Any boy who is 8 years old or has completed the second grade and may have missed the recruitment and sign-up pack meeting in May is invited to attend this meeting.

E

Collecting debts
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— page E2

Penney's t
at Regency

Business Spread the word

Merkt's makes national move

BRISTOL — Cut Tom Merkt and he's likely to ooze cheese spread.

The energetic, 32-year-old Merkt goes crackers over cheese. Mention the subject and he is off and talking.

"I like to think we are a conversion kit," said Merkt, who is part owner of the company with Carol Merkt-Wilks, his aunt. "We convert non-cheese eaters into cheese eaters. We have a very palatable product.

"Some people when you say the word 'cheese' have a mental image of something dry and sour. They liken it to something that their grandfather ate, the same grandfather who chewed tobacco and drank his whiskey straight."

To set the record straight, Merkt's does not make cheese. In fact, the company doesn't even make cheese spread. What it makes, by government edict, is cold-pack cheese food.

"The government came along and declared that there is no such thing as cheese spread," Merkt rambled. "I detest the term cold-pack cheese food. It's not a very good definition of what our product is."

What Merkt's product is is a combination of fresh cheese, mixed with spices and other flavorings and packaged in soft form. There are no pre-

swiss cheese from cheesemakers. It is cut up and combined with cream, butterfat, whey powder, moisture and special flavoring. The soft mixture is then packaged and refrigerated after spending 24 hours in the company's minus-40-degree blast freezer.

Asked who of the company's 32 employees is lucky enough to work in the blast freezer, Merkt said with a laugh: "We ask for volunteers."

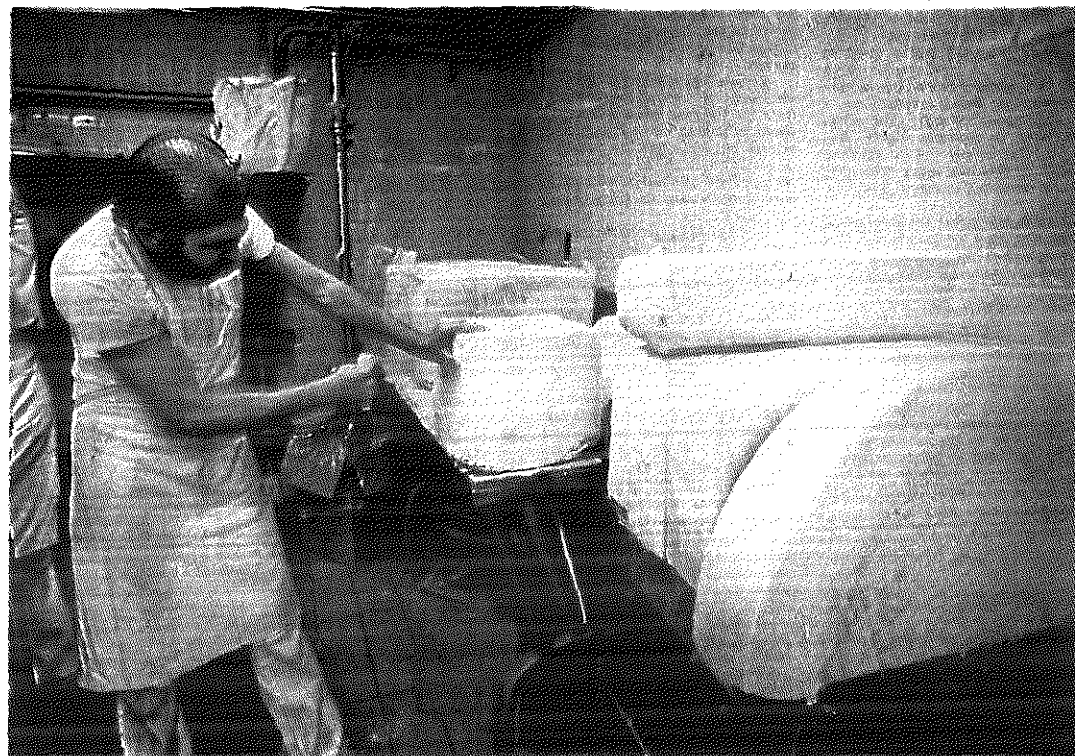
Merkt's offers nine cheddar products, serving it plain and mixing it with wine, onion, brandy, garlic, bacon, smoked flavor, horseradish and pepper. Its Swiss line is offered plain and with almonds or blue cheese.

What's the most popular brand? "Merkt's sharp cheddar outsells everything else by two-to-one," Merkt said.

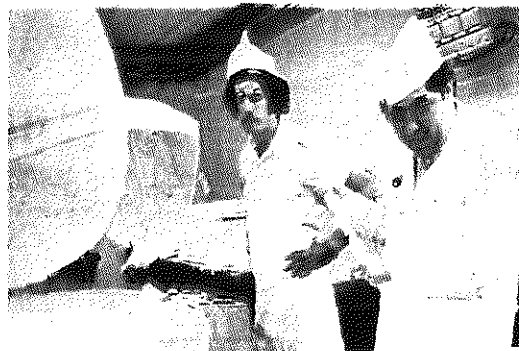
The cheese can also be frozen, Mrs. Merkt-Wilks said. A recent package of Merkt's frozen for three years was opened "and I could tell by the taste that it was ours," she said.

The move to an 8 oz. size was made 10 months ago, said Mrs. Merkt-Wilks. It was a step inflation forced the company to take.

"Today's housewife has only X-amount of dollars to spend," she said. "If she can't afford the 16 ounces, she won't buy our product at all."



Joe Riegert batches the cheese in the first step of the cheese food making process



the energetic, 32-year-old Merkt goes crackers over cheese. Mention the subject and he is off and talking.

"I like to think we are a conversion kit," said Merkt, who is part owner of the company with Carol Merkt-Wilks, his aunt. "We convert non-cheese eaters into cheese eaters. We have a very palatable product.

"Some people when you say the word 'cheese' have a mental image of something dry and sour. They liken it to something that their grandfather ate, the same grandfather who chewed tobacco and drank his whiskey straight."

To set the record straight, Merkt's does not make cheese. In fact, the company doesn't even make cheese spread. What it makes, by government edict, is cold-pack cheese food.

"The government came along and declared that there is no such thing as cheese spread," Merkt rambled. "I detest the term cold-pack cheese food. It's not a very good definition of what our product is."

What Merkt's product is is a combination of fresh cheese, mixed with spices and other flavorings and packaged in soft form. There are no preservatives, a characteristic that is unique to Merkt's, Mrs. Merkt-Wilks said.

The lack of preservatives is by design.

"We could increase the shelf-life of our product and solve some of our spoilage problems if we added preservatives," Merkt said. "But, we do a darn nice business without preservatives. We don't use preservatives because they are totally unhealthy; we don't use them because they are totally unnecessary."

"Let's face it," Mrs. Merkt-Wilks says in a conversation ending statement, "adding preservatives is just not a very good idea."

Merkt's offers 12 varieties of cold-pack cheese food, in 8-oz., 16-oz. and 11.5-pound bulk sizes. The company buys cheddar and

whey powder, moisture and special flavoring. The soft mixture is then packaged and refrigerated after spending 24 hours in the company's minus-40-degree blast freezer.

Asked who of the company's 32 employees is lucky enough to work in the blast freezer, Merkt said with a laugh: "We ask for volunteers."

Merkt's offers nine cheddar products, serving it plain and mixing it with wine, onion, brandy, garlic, bacon, smoked flavor, horseradish and pepper. Its Swiss line is offered plain and with almonds or blue cheese.

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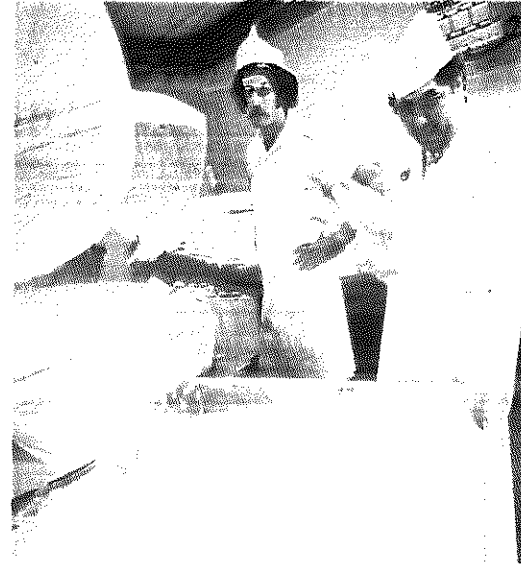
In another marketing move, Merkt's broke ground last week on a \$3.5 million addition in Bristol's industrial park. The company has two buildings in Bristol, a production facility at 8125 119th Ave., and a warehouse at 19241 83rd St.

The new building, expected to be completed next year, will give Merkt's about 81,000 square feet, compared to its present 4,500 square feet. The company will install three additional processing and packaging lines. There will be room to add two additional lines later. Camosy Construction will be the general contractor on the project.

Merkt's makes about 30,000 to 50,000 pounds of cold-pack cheese a day, Merkt said, depending on the size being produced. In 1980, the company sold 7.5



Joe Riegert batches the cheese in the first step of the cheese food making process



Tom Merkt, right (left photo), and John Van Every mix the

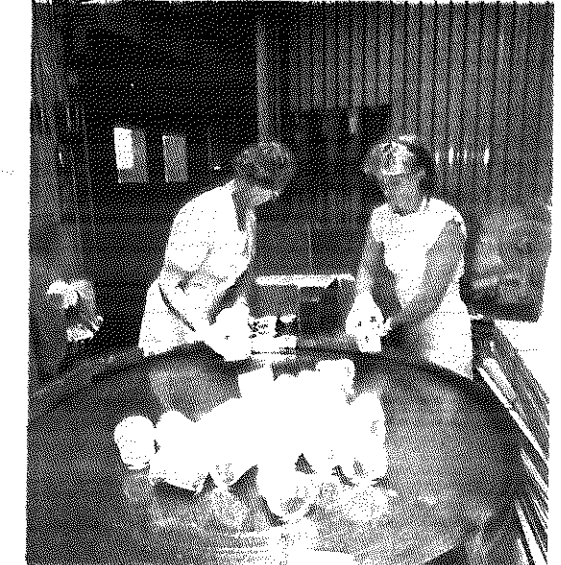
million pounds of Merkt's "Bristol Club" cheese product. The company's Bristol Club trade name is registered with the state and was adopted in the early 1970's.

Merkt said the company has

experienced growth in sales every year.

"Each year for the past 20 we've always made a little more. We've had 10 to 40 percent growth every year."

This year the company hopes



cheese food before packaging. Betty Muhlenbeck and Cathy Bogert, right, put the finished product into cases for shipment.

sales top 10 million pounds. The goal for 1982 is 12 million, he said. "Five years from now, I want to be selling 50 million pounds!"

Merkt said that demand is outstripping production at this

time. The new plant will give the company the added capacity to take on private label production and to market Merkt's on a national basis.

"About 50 percent of our sales

continued on page E2)



marked until a year later) the family has been in the cheese business for almost 90 years. It started in Hartford, Wis., where Fred Merkt and his seven sons ran a sausage shop. The business moved to Milwaukee and then to Kenosha County. In 1937, George Merkt, one of the sons, married Carol and the two opened up shop in Salem selling sausage and cheese that they bought from other dealers. In 1959 George produced his cheese spread product and the business moved to Bristol in 1968.

George died in 1971, leaving Carol president and secretary. Four other Merkts are also active in the company. Herbert is president of Merkt Enterprises, Norbert is vice president and Gertrude and Fred are sales representatives.

There are two companies in the Merkt family business — Merkt Cheese Co. Inc., which produces the product, and Merkt Enterprises, which handles all sales. At the end of each day, the company's total production is sold to Merkt Enterprises. Merkt Enterprises operates a retail store in Salem. While Merkt's cold pack cheese food goes back to 1959 when it was invented by George Merkt (it wasn't

are in Wisconsin," he said. "The first came from the neighboring six or seven states." About a year ago, the company, Cheese Co. Inc., which produces the product, and Merkt Enterprises, began laying plans to market nationwide. Food brokers have been lined up to handle Merkt's products in all states except Hawaii. Merkt said he will hire about 25 new employees once the addition is completed. Two weeks ago, the company went to three shifts to up

Merkt's to spread across nation

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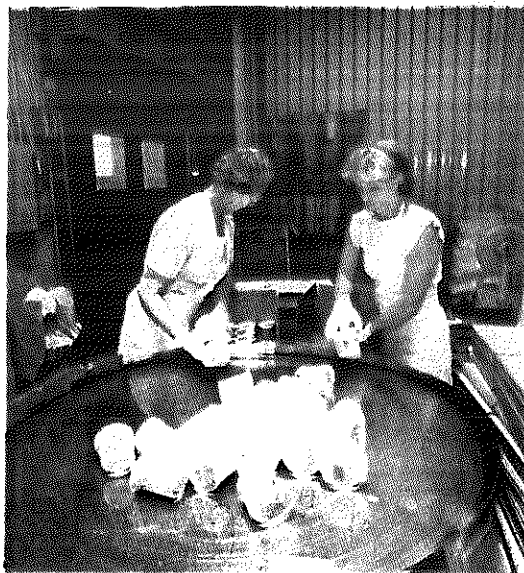
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goals top 10 million pounds. The goal for 1982 is 12 million, he time. The new plant will give the company the added capacity to

pay their income taxes. Given the record of many agencies, however, they're likely to pump the money out Uncle Sam is now overdue or in default. Another \$8.4 billion, at minimum, is being repaid on a stretched-out schedule. (The actual number is probably higher than that; several government agencies have no idea how many debts they the agencies' own bill-collection departments, which, in some cases, don't even exist. —Federal agencies could report defaulters to private credit bureaus. (Thanks to changes in the law, that would encourage credit bureaus to carry the information.) This is a key proposal because it's the only effective way the government has of

try to squeeze the deadbeats for the money they owe. But even if it passes, it will be a while before the slow-moving government agencies take advantage of it. About half the money owed comes

A bill now before Congress would

Cut my pancakes, okay ma?

Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6 p.m. tonight with Gillmore Waste Disposal to discuss landfill problems. Sewer Utility District 1B will meet at a 7 o'clock

Refinancing on Bristol agenda

BRISTOL — A decision on refinancing Bristol's Sewer Utility District 1B will be made tonight at a 7 o'clock meeting at the Town Hall. According to Noel Elfering, town chairman, the district must borrow \$120,000 and repayment options include a monthly service fee or assessment of a special levy.

Bristol utility levies 2 mills

BRISTOL — A 2 mill tax will be levied on property in Utility District 1B following action Monday by the Bristol Town Board.

User fees for the district will also be raised.

The assessment is necessary, according to Town Chairman Noel Elfering, to pay for refinancing of the district.

The district, which encompasses Lake George, was formed in 1972 at a cost of \$750,000. Final payment of \$98,000 is due this week.

Elfering said the district also owes \$20,000 to the Town of Bristol.

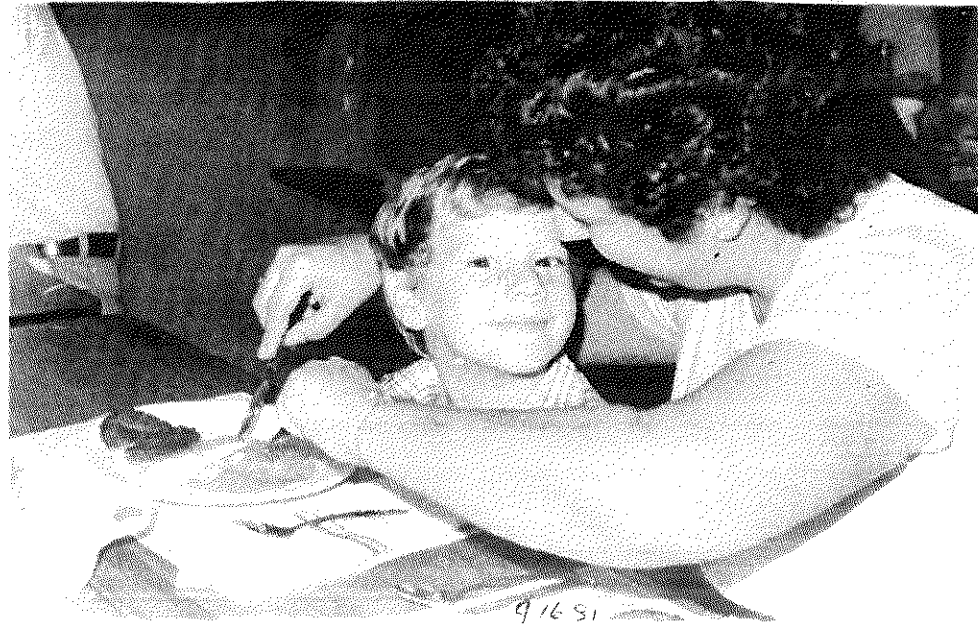
Quotations for financing \$120,000 were sought from several area banks, but only one bank, First National of Kenosha, responded.

"We're looking at an interest rate of 12.9 percent," said Elfering.

He estimated that a 2 mill tax will mean \$100 added to the 1981 tax bill on a \$50,000 home.

User fees that were formerly \$15 per month will be raised to \$20.

Pick name



With a smile like this wouldn't you cut David Kempf's pancakes? His mother Diane couldn't resist at the Kenosha County PTA Council breakfast Sept. 13 at the Salem Grade School. (Nancy Fowler Photo)

McDonald's playland OK'd

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

McDonald's Corp. got a break Thursday.

The company will be allowed to build a playland in front of its restaurant at Highway 50 and I-94 following the amendment of an earlier request.

Kenosha County Board of Adjustment heard James Dallas, regional

remodeling engineer for McDonald's, describe the company's plan to construct an outdoor eating and play area surrounded by a five-foot fence.

The area will be 42 by 44 feet and, according to Dallas, the open fence will not obstruct the view of neighboring property owners.

The ratio of play equipment and seating area will be 50-50, said Dal-

las. Entrance to the area will be only through the restaurant.

The company's original request was for construction of an indoor park as well as an outdoor facility. The plan would have resulted in a zero setback from Highway 50.

The Bristol Planning Board and Town Board both turned thumbs down on the first plan.

Dinner-dance adds to fund drive

The drawing for the Arabian horse in Bristol's ambulance fund drive will take place at the dinner-dance Sept. 26.

There will be a 7:30 p.m. buffet dinner with beer and soft drinks available at the Bristol Conservation Club House on Hwy.

AH, west of state Hwy. 45. The drawing will be held at 10 p.m. and besides the horse, will include a Charm Glo grille and an AM-FM tape recorder.

Tickets will be \$7 apiece. Contact Lou Fowler at 857-7145 for further information or tickets.

Tee-off for ambulance

Bristol Oaks Country Club will be the scene of a benefit golf outing sponsored by both the club and the ambulance committee to raise money for a new vehicle for the fire and rescue department.

Lou Fowler, chairman of the fund drive and LeRoy Leach, general manager and professional golfer at Bristol Oaks, announced that all the greens fees collected Oct. 10 will be donated to the ambulance fund.

The fee of \$10 will cover 18 holes of golf at the Bristol club and refreshments.

Fowler said that money collected so far totals \$25,000 and includes \$1,000 from the volunteer firemen's booths at Bristol Progress Day and \$2,250 from the Brat Stop's Beer Bust.

The town has ordered an ambulance which will cost under \$3,800 and the



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Pick name

The town of Bristol was named for Rev. Ira Bristol, who was one of the first settlers. The others were Levi Grant; Etheride Wilbur; Fitch A. Higgins and his son, William Higgins, and Rawlen Tuttle.

With a smile like this wouldn't you eat David Kempf's pancakes? His mother Diane couldn't resist at the Kenosha County

PTA Council breakfast Sept. 13 at the Salem Grade School. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

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The brass ball will rise again over Brass Ball Corners in Paddock Lake. The Salem Fire Department contracted with Getzen Music Company in Elkhorn to spin the replacement for the ball that came down about 2 years ago.

John Riesselmann, right, Salem fire chief, said that the department decided to

take on the project to express their appreciation to the area for their support of the fire department. George Langruth, a member of the fire department, is pictured also.

The ball will be hung Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. Various political figures from the area have been contacted and are planning to attend the ceremony.

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The town has ordered an ambulance which will cost under \$3,800 and the committee hopes to have the cash on hand when it is delivered.

First real brass ball to hang at Brass Ball

SALEM — The intersection of Highways 50 and 83 just west of Paddock Lake known as Brass Ball Corners for well over a century will be marked by a real brass ball Sunday for the first time in its history.

Most of the "brass" balls of past years were painted wood, although one was the casing of a naval mine washed up on a Florida beach and brought back to Kenosha County by a local resident.

When Thomas Getzen, representing a musical instrument manufacturing firm in Elkhorn, proposed a spun brass ball for the corner, members of the Salem Fire Department decided on the community project to commemorate the department's 45th anniversary.

The new ball, which will be placed over the intersection in ceremonies Sunday at 2 p.m., is 18 inches in diameter, made of spun brass and polished with acrylics to assure a bright finish for years.

Fire Chief John Riesselmann and other members of the Salem Fire Department, will assist State Representative Mary K.

Wagner, D-Brighton, in placing the ball.

Honored guest at the ceremony will be M. Ernest Weidman, the only charter member of the fire department still serving. Other guests will include State Senator John Maurer, D-Kenosha; County Supervisor Earl Hollister; Sheriff Gerald Sonquist, Paddock Lake, Salem and other county officials.

After the half hour ceremony, the Salem Fire Department Auxiliary will host a reception.

History of Brass Ball Corners dates to the 1840s when Seth Huntoon built a tavern on the site.

A "40er," Huntoon went to California seeking gold, but returned a sick man and soon died. His widow married D.C. Burgess, who operated the tavern. Burgess placed a brass painted wooden ball on a post in front of the tavern, giving the intersection its present name.

Later, Seth's son, George Huntoon, took over the tavern and hung another painted wooden ball, this time over the intersection of the roads. Over the years, a series of other balls of various sizes have marked the corner.

Former county man enters plea of guilty

Herman Holbek Jr., 31, formerly of Camp Lake, today pleaded guilty to 12 counts of drug dealing and tax evasion in Milwaukee's federal court.

Holbek, who has been living in Illinois recently, appeared before Judge John W. Reynolds to enter his plea. A thirteenth count, an alleged violation of the so-called federal "king-pin" statute for organizing a drug ring and obtaining substantial income from the illicit business was dismissed by the government. That charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Judge Reynolds ordered a pres-

entence investigation and indicated sentencing could come within three to four weeks.

According to the original indictments, Holbek and a co-conspirator, Ronald A. Wesinger, 31, Bristol, managed a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., organization that obtained marijuana from ships and used elderly persons to accompany the illegal drugs north in an attempt to throw off police.

Wesinger pleaded guilty to 12 similar charges early this month. He is awaiting sentencing by Judge Reynolds on Oct. 13.

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CIRCUIT COURT
BRANCH 4
KENOSHA COUNTY
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c/o THE CHEESE STOP
Plaintiff,
vs.
JIM STEVENS d/b/a
BRISTOL MUSHROOM FARM
Defendant.
AMENDED SUMMONS
Case No. 81-CV-1339
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
TO SAID DEFENDANT
You are hereby summoned
and required to serve upon
Pious, Boyle, Pious & Mason
plaintiff's attorneys, whose ad-
dress is Post Office Box 116,
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53141, a de-
mand for a copy of the Com-
plaint within forty (40) days af-
ter the 22nd day of September
1981, exclusive of the date here-
in stated, in case of your failure to
do so, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the de-
mand of the Complaint.
PIOUS, BOYLE, PIOUS
& MASON
By: John C. Pious
A member of the Firm
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1020 Sixth Street, P.O. Box 116
Kenosha, WI 53141
(414)-854-2316
Sept. 22-29 - Oct. 4



Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

Kids relish 'din din' time

Surrounded by hungry goats, young Joshua Baker doesn't seem to mind the crowd as he bottle-feeds one of the animals on the Hendricksen farm in Bristol, where Karen Baker and her mother, Patricia Hendricksen, have developed a herd of about 30 animals.

Goats show affection, intelligence, say breeders

By SONDR HORT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "We don't like goats referred to as 'naanies and billies,'" said Karen Baker. "People associate those names with animals that are dumb, dirty and eat cans." "Goat breeders refer to them as bucks and does," said Patricia "Pat" Hendricksen, Karen's mother. "Actually, the animal has an affectionate disposition and often shows intelligence to a fault. For example, we have one that can open double locks."

With the help of herdsman and advisor Steven Meyers, Karen and her mother raise goats for breeding stock on the Hendricksen farm on Route 1 in Bristol.

Goats are sociable and compatible with other animals, said Karen.

"At the Arlington Heights Race Track a goat is often run into a stall with a race horse to keep the horse company," she said.

Pat and Karen became interested in breeding the animals after a friend, Carolyn Garland, gave Karen a young goat as payment for two weeks work. Eventually they purchased five does and, through breeding, acquired a herd of about

"We decided on goats instead of dairy cows," Pat said, "because buying and feeding them is much less expensive and caring for them is easier."

They are given fresh water and about four pounds of grain daily. The grain is a mixture of corn, whole oats, sunflower seeds, soybean meal and calf-manna. Their diet also consists of hay and alfalfa for the dairy goats, to increase milk production, and grass for bucks and kids to keep them from getting fat.

Milking is done twice a day, every 12 hours, by hand or machine, Pat said.

"We usually get about 14 gallons a day from the herd."

ONCE A MONTH, Pat and three other goat breeders test the milk from one another's animals.

"This involves weighing the milk and sending a sample to the American Dairy Goat Association in Whitewater, where it is tested for purity and butterfat content.

Goat milk is pure white and can be used the same as cow's milk, said Pat. Its small fat globules and soft curd make it easy to digest so it is often recommended for babies and invalids.

"Wisconsin dairy laws prohibit

lasts until March, she said, during which time eight does are usually bred.

"Pregnant does carry their young for five months. Most have single births, but twins and triplets are not uncommon.

"In three months, the kids are weaned. In nine months, doelings are fully grown and ready for breeding. About one of every 100 kids born has the characteristics of a good breeding buck, so most of the kids are sold for meat," she said.

The goat meat taste is similar to lamb, Pat said, and local ethnic groups and customers from other areas purchase it.

The Hendricksen herd includes French Alpines; Nubians, originally from Africa and known for rich milk, high in butterfat; and pure white Saanen, the most productive milkers, which come from the Swiss Alps.

THEIR ANIMALS WIN many champion and permanent grant champion awards at fairs, including the Racine and Lake County fairs, said Pat.

"We've also received recognition from the American Dairy Goat Association for breeding goats that have the best conformation and

might be on the way to just west of Paddock Lake known as Brass Ball Corners for well over a century will be marked by a real brass ball Sunday for the first time in its history.

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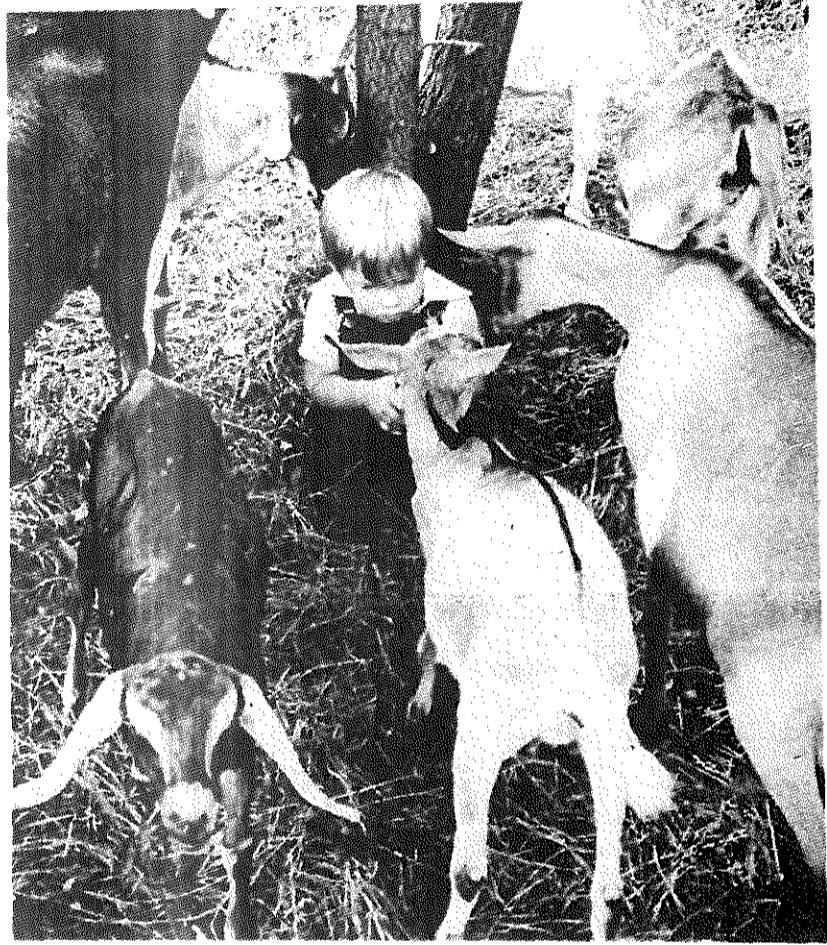
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PIOUS, BOYIE, PIOUS
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By: John C. Pious
A member of the Firm
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Kenosha News photo by Brian Pasling

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With the help of herdsman and advisor Steven Meyers, Karen and her mother raise goats for breeding stock on the Hendricksen farm on Route 1 in Bristol.

Goats are sociable and compatible with other animals, said Karen.

"At the Arlington Heights Race Track, a goat is often put into a stall with a race horse to keep the horse company," she said.

Pat and Karen became interested in breeding the animals after a friend, Carolyn Garland, gave Karen a young goat as payment for two weeks work. Eventually they purchased five does and, through breeding, acquired a herd of about 30 animals including 19 dairy goats and four bucks.

Lyle and Pat Hendricksen own the farm where they also raise corn and alfalfa along with a few pigs, sheep and calves.

"We decided on goats instead of dairy cows," Pat said, "because buying and feeding them is much less expensive and caring for them is easier."

They are given fresh water and about four pounds of grain daily. The grain is a mixture of corn, whole oats, sunflower seeds, soybean meal and calf-manna. Their diet also consists of hay and alfalfa for the dairy goats, to increase milk production, and grass for bucks and kids to keep them from getting fat.

Milking is done twice a day, every 12 hours, by hand or machine, Pat said.

"We usually get about 14 gallons a day from the herd."

ONCE A MONTH, Pat and three other goat breeders test the milk from one another's animals.

"This involves weighing the milk and sending a sample to the American Dairy Goat Association in Whitewater, where it is tested for purity and butterfat content.

Goat milk is pure white and can be used the same as cow's milk, said Pat. Its small fat globules and soft curd make it easy to digest so it is often recommended for babies and invalids.

"Wisconsin dairy laws prohibit the sale of it off the farm," she said. "We use it for family consumption, drinking and making cheese and ice cream. Most of it we give to the animals."

Breeding starts in September and

lasts until March, she said, during which time eight does are usually bred.

"Pregnant does carry their young for five months. Most have single births, but twins and triplets are not uncommon.

"In three months, the kids are weaned. In nine months, doelings are fully grown and ready for breeding. About one of every 100 kids born has the characteristics of a good breeding buck, so most of the kids are sold for meat," she said.

The goat meat taste is similar to lamb, Pat said, and local ethnic groups and customers from other areas purchase it.

The Hendricksens herd includes French Alpines; Nubians, originally from Africa and known for rich milk, high in butterfat; and pure white Saanen, the most productive milkers, which come from the Swiss Alps.

THEIR ANIMALS WIN many champion and permanent grant champion awards at fairs, including the Racine and Lake County fairs, said Pat.

"We've also received recognition from the American Dairy Goat Association for breeding goats that have the best conformation and highest milk production.

"Eventually, I hope to take our animals to national shows," she said. "There's a lot of satisfaction knowing that we're breeding the best."

First real brass ball to hang at Brass Ball

SALEM — The intersection of Highways 50 and 83 just west of Paddock Lake known as Brass Ball Corners for well over a century will be marked by a real brass ball Sunday for the first time in its history.

Most of the "brass" balls of past years were painted wood, although one was the casing of a naval mine washed up on a Florida beach and brought back to Kenosha County by a local resident.

When Thomas Getzen, representing a musical instrument manufacturing firm in Elkhorn, proposed a spun brass ball for the corner, members of the Salem Fire Department decided on the community project to commemorate the department's 45th anniversary.

The new ball, which will be placed over the intersection in ceremonies Sunday at 2 p.m., is 18 inches in diameter, made of spun brass and polished with acrylics to assure a bright finish for years.

Fire Chief John Rieseimann and other members of the Salem Fire Department, will assist State Representative Mary K.

Wagner, D-Brighton, in placing the ball.

Honored guest at the ceremony will be M. Ernest Weidman, the only charter member of the fire department still serving. Other guests will include State Senator John Maurer, D-Kenosha; County Supervisor Earl Hollister; Sheriff Gerald Sonquist, Paddock Lake, Salem and other county officials.

After the half hour ceremony, the Salem Fire Department Auxiliary will host a reception.

History of Brass Ball Corners dates to the 1840s when Seth Huntoon built a tavern on the site.

A "49er," Huntoon went to California seeking gold, but returned a sick man and soon died. His widow married D.C. Burgess, who operated the tavern. Burgess placed a brass painted wooden ball on a post in front of the tavern, giving the intersection its present name.

Later, Seth's son, George Huntoon, took over the tavern and hung another painted wooden ball, this time over the intersection of the roads. Over the years, a series of other balls of various sizes have marked the corner.

Former county man enters plea of guilty

Herman Holbek Jr., 31, formerly of Camp Lake, today pleaded guilty to 12 counts of drug dealing and tax evasion in Milwaukee's federal court.

Holbek, who has been living in Illinois recently, appeared before Judge John W. Reynolds to enter his plea. A thirteenth count, an alleged violation of the so-called federal "king-pin" statute for organizing a drug ring and obtaining substantial income from the illicit business was dismissed by the government. That charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Judge Reynolds ordered a pres-

entence investigation and indicated sentencing could come within three to four weeks.

According to the original indictments, Holbek and a co-conspirator, Ronald A. Wesinger, 31, Bristol, managed a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., organization that obtained marijuana from ships and used elderly persons to accompany the illegal drugs north in an attempt to throw off police.

Wesinger pleaded guilty to 12 similar charges early this month. He is awaiting sentencing by Judge Reynolds on Oct. 13.



Kids relish 'din din' time

Surrounded by hungry goats doesn't seem to mind the crowd of the animals on the Hendricksen where Karen Baker and her

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BRANCH 4
KENOSHA COUNTY
R. A. V. DEVELOPMENT, INC.
vs. THE CHEESE STOP
Plaintiff.

JIM STEVENS did a
BRISTOL WASHROOM FARM
Defendant.

AMENDED SUMMONS
Case No. BCV-132
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
vs. THE SAID DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned
and required to serve upon
Dino, Boyle, Pious & Mason,
plaintiff's attorneys whose ad-
dress is Post Office Box 116,
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53141, a
copy of the complaint with-
in 14 days of the date of this
summons, and to file with the
court, in case of your failure to
appear, a written statement of
defense or a written statement
of admission of liability.

JOHN C. PIOUS
& MASON
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1220 5th Street, P.O. Box 116
Kenosha, WI 53141
(414) 334-2116
Oct. 9, 1985

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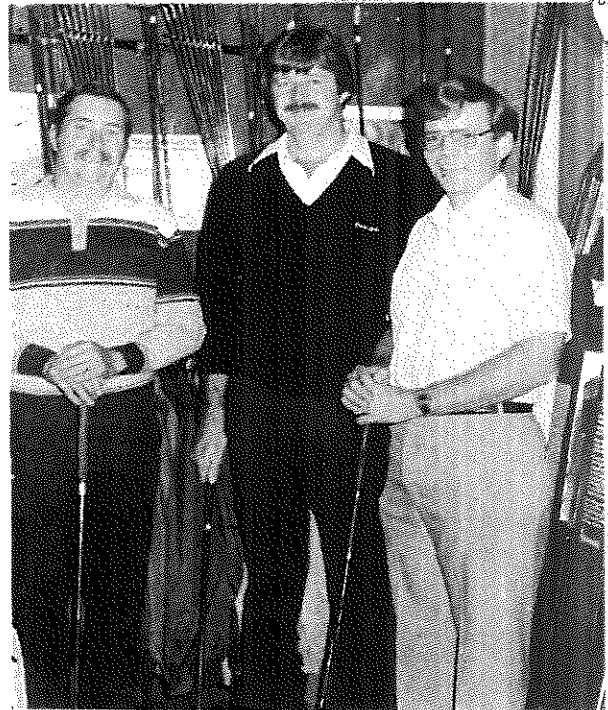
Bane-Nelson, Inc.
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SENIOR CENTER FORMALITIES - Joseph Czubin, center, left, seated are, as chairman of Senior Citizens Council as the group buys the 6,800 square foot building from Henry and Poplar, for use as county center for senior activities. From



RAISING FOR BRISTOL BENEFIT for the fire and rescue department. The fee of \$40 will cover 18 holes of golf and refreshments. For registration, call Leach at Bristol Oaks.



Lear jets, cold cash, plentiful pot

From Page 1

to prove whether Holbek had gone to trial.

Statements in the report, presented by Asst. US Atty. Charles H. Bohl, were taken from a parade of witnesses against Holbek. The witnesses included Donald Steinberg, who made millions leading the smuggling and distribution organization, based in Fort Lauderdale.

Steinberg has pleaded guilty in the case.

Besides him, 17 people have been indicted in Florida.

Those indicted here include Holbek; Ronald A. Westinger, 31, of Bristol; and John A. Kramer, 38, of Burlington.

Sentencing scheduled

Westinger is to be sentenced Oct. 13 by Reynolds after pleading guilty to 12 counts of involvement in the multistate marijuana ring. Kramer, indicted on four counts, is expected to plead guilty Friday before Federal Judge Myron L. Gordon. Kramer was a lower echelon member of the Florida-Wisconsin ring.

Holbek supervised the distribution of many tons of South American marijuana from Florida to Wisconsin and other states. His employees rented residences in Burlington and several towns in Florida to stash the marijuana before its distribution nationwide.

Testimony last week showed how Keith McAllister, formerly of the Silver Lake and Bristol area, was instructed by Holbek and his bosses to use his mother, Pauline McAllister, to bring marijuana from waterfront storage points in Florida to Wisconsin in motor homes and automobiles.

The use of Mrs. McAllister and another elderly woman for the Wisconsin deliveries was intended to avoid suspicion by police. The women were instructed to act like rich widows during their illicit drives north.

Expensive recreation

The women were told to live in the houses where the marijuana was stored to give the appearance of all being normal.

The organization in one year spent \$1 million in cash to charter Lear jets in the conspiracy and for recreation.

Other details revealed in court included a conversation Holbek had had last year in Illinois with a confidential informant. They talked about a scheme to import 3,000 pounds of marijuana from Jamaica by plane. Holbek said during the chat that he had been in the business for about six years and had used motor homes for two years.

The government said in its report to Reynolds that Holbek had not been employed since August 1972 when he left a job as a lathe operator.

The investigation of the drug ring in Wisconsin was run through the US attorney's office using agents from the IRS and the Drug Enforcement Administration; sheriff's deputies in Kenosha, Walworth and Racine Counties; and deputies in Lake County, Illinois.

Agents helped much

"This is one of the few times we were able to prosecute the people at the top," said Lurana S. Snow, the assistant US attorney in charge of the drug case in Fort Lauderdale.

Snow said the IRS and Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Milwaukee had been a big help in preparing the indictment against another top member in the ring.

He is James T. Bell, 28, of Schaumburg, Ill., who is on trial in Florida. Bell faces 10 years to life in prison as one of the organization's leaders.

Holbek and Westinger allegedly were distributors for Bell, and Steinberg managed the import end of the business, according to documents on file in the case.

Tactics were complex

The prosecution's tactics were somewhat complex because of the number of people involved in the illegal enterprise.

For example, Steinberg and Bell are unindicted co-conspirators in the Holbek-Westinger case, and Holbek and Westinger are unindicted co-conspirators in the Florida case. Indictments against any of them in both judicial districts would have posed a double-jeopardy problem for the prosecution.

Steinberg, 31, who made millions leading the operation, arranged for freighters carrying Colombian marijuana to unload their cargo onto yachts in international waters off Florida. The yachts brought the marijuana to waterfront buildings in Florida and Massachusetts, where the pot was graded and stored for pickup by Holbek and his distributors.

The offshore operation wasn't always smooth sailing, according to Robert Straus, a major prosecution witness in Florida. Straus, owner of a Chicago slot-machine business, testified that he had been caught in a storm during a test run for a \$300,000 yacht purchased by Steinberg and had had to be rescued by the unsuspecting Coast Guard.

Reynolds has set no date for sentencing Holbek, who is married and the father of two children.



Kenosha News photo

Plan golf benefit

Bristol ambulance fund will benefit from a golf outing Saturday, Oct. 10, at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Above, John Maher, left; golf pro LeRoy Leach, center, and Louis Fowler, fund drive chairman, were prevented from playing a practice match Saturday because of the rain, but they

will be working towards the upcoming benefit which will bring the fund nearer to its \$38,000 goal. At present, \$26,000 has been raised. Tickets are available at Bristol Oaks, which is donating the green fees. Tee times should be reserved at the club.

Mrs. Bob Pringle Is Farm Woman Of Year

Kenosha County Farm Bureau held its annual dinner meeting at St. Francis Xavier School, Brighton, on Thursday evening, Sept. 24.

President Fred Chubriilo led the meeting. It opened with table grace by the Women's Committee Chairman Gloria Chubriilo and the Pledge of Allegiance led by

the Farm Bureau Queen Dawn Daniels.

Elections of officers resulted in two new board members, Wilfred Meier and Bob Pringle.

Voting delegates were chosen to represent Kenosha County at the state convention in December.

Resolutions on issues vital to farmers to be presented to the state were also adopted. Mrs. Bob Pringle was named Woman of the Year.

After viewing a film on animal rights a short musical program was presented by the barber shop quartet the Soundsations.

Shop class accident leads to suit

A Bristol youth, burned in a shop class explosion at Central High School in Paddock Lake two years ago, has filed a damage suit in Circuit Court seeking \$4.5 million.

Christopher S. Keefer, now 19, and his parents, Albert and Barbara Keefer, Rt. 1, Box 399, Bristol, are seeking the damages from Central High School District of Westosha, the district's insurer, and George W. St. John, a teacher at the school, contending the defendants were negligent.

Mr. and Mrs. Keefer are seeking an additional \$300,000 in damages for their son's medical expenses and the loss of his services, society and companionship.

According to the suit, on Nov. 14, 1979, Christopher was using an acetylene torch to cut open a 55-gallon steel drum, when it exploded. The suit contends the drum contained an unknown flammable liquid. The student was extensively burned, the suit says.

Open house at senior center

The Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Council invites all to the Western Kenosha County Senior Center Poplar Building for the grand opening.

The center, located in Bristol on Hwy. C, ¼ mile east of Rt. 45, will hold its grand opening on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m., at which time visitors will have an opportunity to meet the council members and tour the facility.

For those unable to attend the grand opening, the council extends a hearty welcome to join them at any time! Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. The center is for use of senior citizens, especially those living west of I-94.

Bristol sludge cost to spiral board learns

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The cost of hauling sludge out of Bristol's wastewater treatment plant will double during the next year, Wayne Kaddatz told the Town Board Monday.

Kaddatz, a representative of Pat's Sanitary Service, Wheatland, said compliance with a sludge management program currently being put into effect by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will be very expensive.

Kaddatz said his firm hauled 364,000 gallons of sludge from the Bristol plant in 1980 and 286,000 through September 1981. The sludge is currently hauled to Pat's on Highway 50, west of Stades Corners, at 2 cents per gallon.

According to the new regulations, Bristol must contract for a sludge analysis once a year.

"The sludge must be broken down for heavy metal content," said Kaddatz, "and with those characteristics in hand, you can either take the sludge to another treatment plant or dry it and put it on the ground."

Since sludge cannot be spread on the land between Dec. 1 and April 1, according to Kaddatz, the biggest cost will be winter storage and "one heck of a lot of paper work keeping track of the metal content."

Kaddatz told the board his firm does not have enough land to accommodate land-spreading of the town's sludge. Because of tight soils, Kenosha County has very few suitable sites.

According to Kaddatz, Bristol will be allowed to maintain its current method of sludge disposal until the expiration of a wastewater discharge permit next May.

"When you apply for a new permit, you'll be expected to have a sludge management program," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town would take no immediate action.

"We'll stay with Pat's as long as possible at 2 cents a gallon," he said.

THE TOWN BOARD gave formal approval to a resolution that had been agreed upon a week ago on behalf of Utility District 1B.

To meet obligations, the district borrowed \$120,000 from First National Bank, Kenosha, at 12.9 percent interest. Of that amount, \$98,000 was to meet a balloon payment of the 10-year old district. The other \$22,000 was to repay a loan from the town's general fund.

The resolution raises sewer fees from \$15 to \$20 per month and sets a 2 mill tax levy on all property in the district, which encompasses the Lake George community.

A NEW ORDINANCE was passed making it illegal to park within 500 feet of either side of a driveway at two adult bookstores, 9210-9230 120th Ave.

Elfering said the action was taken in response to citizen complaints about the parking habits of patrons of the stores.

"The trucks parked along the road were creating a traffic hazard, and we felt there would be accidents if we didn't do something about it."

According to the ordinance, violators can be fined not less than \$10 or more than \$100 for each offense.



Kenosha News photo

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Turn back the clock 400 years

BY SHERYL LAHTI
Staff Writer

Every summer in a southern corner of Kenosha County the clock turns back, not an hour for daylight savings time, but 400 years, for the days of the Renaissance.

What comes alive are the sights, sounds, smells, tastes and feelings of life on the streets of England in the days of King Richard; hence the aptly named festival, King Richard's Faire.

Located off the Frontage Road (I-94 exit Highway V) in Bristol, King Richard's offers to Kenoshans not only a variety of entertainment, but also ways to become involved with the faire's production and for personal gain.

One of the features is a series of five pre-faire workshops in the areas of customs and manners of the Renaissance, calligraphy, music of the Renaissance, costuming and dialects. The workshops are free and open to the public.

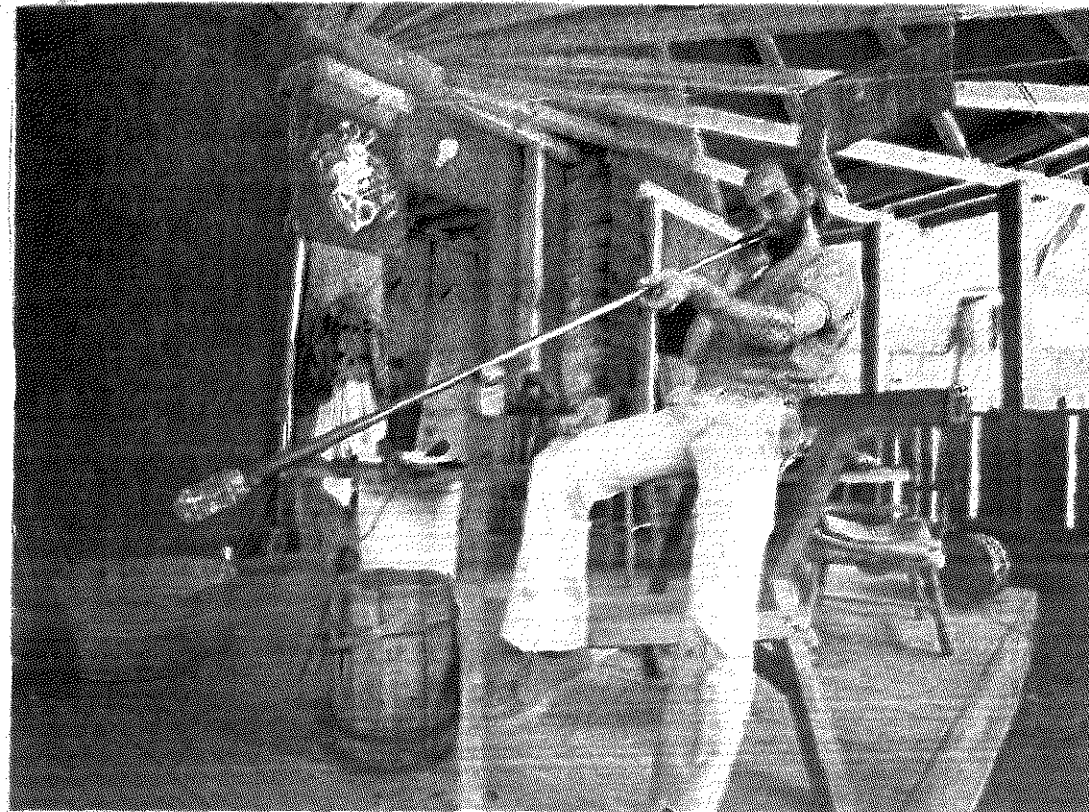
As an avenue for knowing when the workshops will be conducted, there's King Richard's quarterly newsletter, a free publication that updates the off-season progress of the production. One can submit his name to the mailing list at the information booth at the fair.

The newsletter also informs about the fair's apprenticeship program, workshops conducted by professional artists in acting, mime, music, juggling, fencing, make-up and related skills. This program is oriented toward students who are interested in developing a particular skill.

Also in the newsletter are Renaissance recipes and general information about the people, from all over the U.S., who are involved with the fair.

Auditions for Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee residents for the entertainment jobs are held at the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee.

More information about the



Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen

Glassblower Michael Peter Suminek demonstrates his art and profession to the delight of Faire-goers.

Hard work lurks in background

By SHERYL LAHTI
Staff Writer

"What is called a sincere work is one that is endowed with enough strength to give reality to an illusion." (Max Jacob)

The illusion is that a band of carefree gypsies has gathered to entertain, make merry and have fun.

The reality, backed by creative and abounding energy, is that they work hard — so hard that the reality creates the illusion.

They are the people who make King Richard's Faire possible — artists, craftspeople, singers, dancers, jugglers, mimes, chefs, musicians, to mention only a

sell their goods and perform their acts in the baroque manner. They appear to be having fun, acting, speaking and dressing for the mood.

What the public fails to see, however, Rogers said, is that the artists have to work throughout the week to replenish their stock, polish their acts, make repairs on their buildings and a host of other tasks. During the rest of the year, they go to similar fairs, buy raw materials for their goods or polish their repertoire, and continually work at their arts.

"People don't understand the work," Rogers said, referring both to the management and employee aspect. "It often get

don't appreciate the money and time that goes into it."

But another reality of the illusion referred to above is that the participants do have a lot of fun. They take breaks during their long days to develop relationships with other workers, have a beer, pitch horseshoes, throw a party or just sit and chat.

Andrea Ristow, who markets bronze jewelry made by her husband, Harry, said their way of life at King Richard's Faire keeps them returning every year. She said "it's like camping, but more comfortable," but that's not the only reason they come.

knowing, she said, that "it is guaranteed that we can return every year, as long as we want to be here."

Another regular, John (The Pipeman) Schroeder, who describes his work as an "unusual" type of handcarving, and Michael Peter Suminek, a glassblower, echoed, along with Ristow that camaraderie also keeps them coming back.

All agreed that the people who attend the fair also keep them coming back. Rogers said that there has never been an arrest or a serious accident at the fair in nine years, while Schroeder and Ristow said they've never had a theft.

Glassblower Michael Peter Suminek demonstrates his art and profession to the delight of Faire-goers.

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They come from across the U.S. to work the annual Renaissance fair, located off Frontage Road near Highway V in Bristol, and recreate for us the celebrated age of the rebirth of humankind.

The objective of the fair is to appeal to all five of the senses so that the visitor can truly experience the life of the Renaissance, Rob Rogers, fair manager said, but achieving the goal means work, work, work.

The fair, one of a kind in the mid-America circuit Rogers said, is now in its ninth year. It started this year during the Fourth of July weekend and concludes Aug. 15 and 16. And though it only runs on Saturdays and Sundays, those who take the visitor back in time work for those moments during the week and the rest of the year as well.

Their living accommodations are primitive by conventional standards, but those who are there during the week seem to thrive on it. Many stay in lofts above the booths that sell the goods that the artists made. Most built the booths themselves. They cook over open pits.

Others live in buses, campers and tents, adorned with homemade touches. They, too, prepare their meals without modern conveniences. The local people and others who live near by do

sell their goods and perform their acts in the baroque manner. They appear to be having fun, acting, speaking and dressing for the mood.

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By all those reasons, and the graciousness of His Majesty King Richard, the Renaissance shall continue to live.

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More information about the activities and news of King Richard's Faire is available at the information booth on the fair grounds.



THE FAIR

By **SHERYL LAHTI**
Staff Writer

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They come from across the U.S. to work the annual Renaissance fair, located off Frontage Road near Highway V in Bristol, and recreate for us the celebrated age of the rebirth of humankind.

The objective of the fair is to appeal to all five of the senses so that the visitor can truly experience the life of the Renaissance, Rob Rogers, fair manager said, but achieving the goal means work, work, work.

The fair, one of a kind in the mid-America circuit Rogers said, is now in its ninth year. It started this year during the Fourth of July weekend and concludes Aug. 15 and 16. And though it only runs on Saturdays and Sundays, those who take the visitor back in time work for those moments during the week and the rest of the year as well.

Their living accommodations are primitive by conventional standards, but those who are there during the week seem to thrive on it. Many stay in lofts above the booths that sell the goods that the artists made. Most built the booths themselves. They cook over open pits.

Others live in buses, campers and tents, adorned with home-made touches. They, too, prepare their meals without modern conveniences. The local people and others who live near by go home during the week.

But how they live is not the focus of their existence at the fair, Rogers says, it is what they do that counts. On Saturdays and Sundays they do the obvious —

sell their goods and perform their acts in the baroque manner. They appear to be having fun, acting, speaking and dressing for the mood.

What the public fails to see, however, Rogers said, is that the artists have to work throughout the week to replenish their stock, polish their acts, make repairs on their buildings and a host of other tasks. During the rest of the year, they go to similar fairs, buy raw materials for their goods or polish their repertoire, and continually work at their arts.

"People don't understand the work," Rogers said, referring both to the management and employee aspect. "I often get the question, 'what do you do the rest of the time?' and I just shake my head. Some people

don't appreciate the money and time that goes into it."

But another reality of the illusion referred to above is that the participants do have a lot of fun. They take breaks during their long days to develop relationships with other workers, have a beer, pitch horseshoes, throw a party or just sit and chat.

Andrea Ristow, who markets bronze jewelry made by her husband, Harry, said their way of life at King Richard's Faire keeps them returning every year. She said "it's like camping, but more comfortable," but that's not the only reason they come.

Ms. Ristow said they have been successful financially and have developed a regular clientele. There's also security in

knowing, she said, that "it is guaranteed that we can return every year, as long as we want to be here."

Another regular, John (The Pipeman) Schroeder, who describes his work as an "unusual" type of handcarving, and Michael Peter Suminek, a glassblower, echoed, along with Ristow that comradeship also keeps them coming back.

All agreed that the people who attend the fair also keep them coming back. Rogers said that there has never been an arrest or a serious accident at the fair in nine years, while Schroeder and Ristow said they've never had a theft.

By all those reasons, and the graciousness of His Majesty King Richard, the Renaissance shall continue to live.

formation booth at the fair.

The newsletter also informs about the fair's apprenticeship program, workshops conducted by professional artists in acting, mime, music, juggling, fencing, make-up and related skills. This program is oriented toward students who are interested in developing a particular skill.

Also in the newsletter are Renaissance recipes and general information about the people, from all over the U.S., who are involved with the fair.

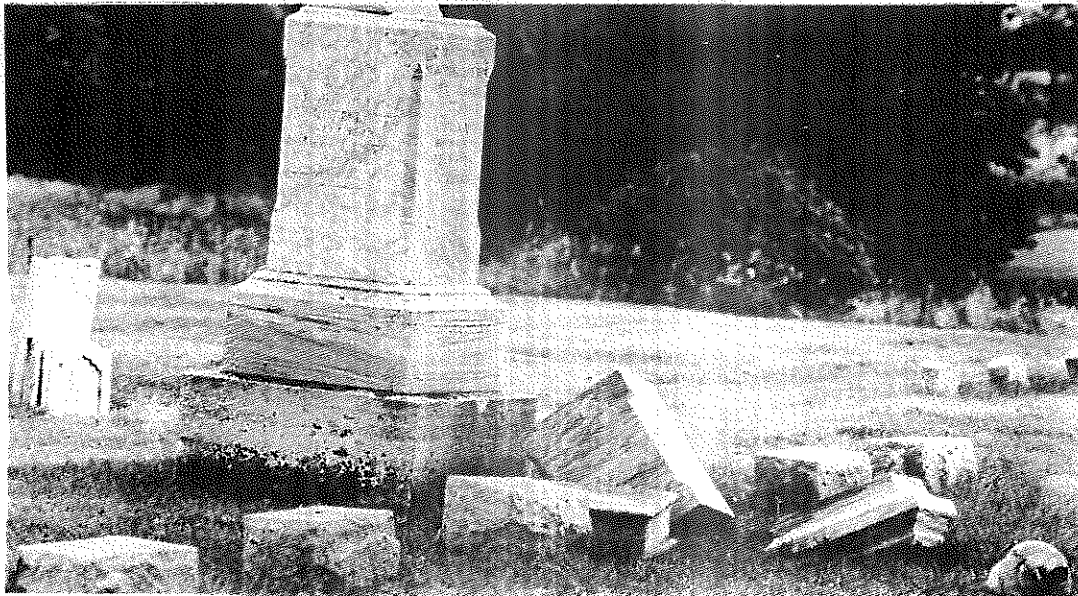
Auditions for Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee residents for the entertainment jobs are held at the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee.

More information about the activities and news of King Richard's Faire is available at the information booth on the fair grounds.



Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen

Harry Ristow, bronze jewelry maker, creates goods during the week to market on weekends at the Faire.



Kenosha News photo

Graves damaged

South Bristol Cemetery Association has been working to repair recent vandalism at the old cemetery on Highway U. About 40 gravestones, which mark the graves of pioneer families of

the 1800s, were tipped over or broken by the vandals. Damage was estimated at about \$1,000. The association is seeking \$25 contributions from known relatives of those buried at the cemetery to help defray the cost of repairs.

Hospital asks OK

Drug detoxification center sought at Benet Lake abbey

St. Catherine's Hospital is seeking approval to establish a Chemical Dependency Rehabilitation Center at the Benedictine Abbey at Benet Lake in the Town of Salem.

The hospital has filed a letter of intent and an application with the Southeastern Wisconsin Health systems Agency. SWHSA will review the proposal Oct. 14.

The center will provide rehabilitation programs for chemically dependent patients and counseling for their families. The project is a

cooperative mission of the Dominican Sisters of Siena and the Benedictine Fathers of Benet Lake.

Program director Ralph Meyer said, "Our chemical dependency program was established 10 years ago, and its value to the community and the fact that it fills a need have been reaffirmed time and time again. We need more space, which is simply not available to us in the hospital."

Plans call for leasing a 20,000 square-foot building which has been vacant for two years. It formerly housed the administrative offices and the publications operation of the Abbey.

The one-story brick building will be remodeled to accommodate a 20-

bed inpatient facility, plus dining, activity, therapy and recreation areas. The full-time medical unit also will serve outpatients and patients who spend their days there but return home at night.

Only those patients will be admitted who have had necessary treatment to attain stable sobriety and medical evaluation at St. Catherine's. The detoxification process will continue to be done at St. Catherine's in Kenosha, where a 10-bed facility will be retained.

Remodeling is expected to cost about \$500,000. It is expected to start in April of 1982.

Hospital officials expect the unit will be financially self-sustaining.

Senior citizens set policies for use of center

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Policies governing the use of the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens' Center were adopted Thursday by the council's board of directors as a guideline for outside groups using the facility.

The policy requires all requests to use the building to be submitted to the director at least 30 days in advance and establishes a \$25 security deposit.

Although the directors set no fee schedule, they indicated an hourly charge will be implemented to cover the cost of utilities used outside the normal operating hours.

The policy prohibits the use of the center for political or religious meetings, gatherings for the purpose of advertising, promotion, sales solicitation or for fund-raising events.

The board approved a request from the Town of Bristol to use the center as a polling place.

Members also accepted an offer from the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club to decorate the nutrition center for the Christmas holidays providing fire-proof materials are used.

The directors adopted an organizational chart for the center and approved a set of duties and responsibilities of the center's director.

Council president Joseph Czubin announced application will be made for \$5,000 in area agency funds to install additional electrical outlets, repair the windows and insulate and repair the west wall. He said bids are now being accepted in order to submit cost estimates with the grant application prior to the Oct. 30 deadline.

Czubin reported on a state meeting of senior citizen organizations regarding the effects of federal budget cuts.

He encouraged everyone to write President Reagan, senators, and congressmen urging them to main-

tain a status quo on funding for senior citizen nutrition and transportation programs.

Plans for the center's grand opening Oct. 25 were presented to the board. The open house will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Western Kenosha Senior Citizen Center has a membership of 137 and averages 45 to 50 persons a day participating in the noon nutrition program.

The center opened Sept. 22 and is available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to all senior citizens of Kenosha County, especially those living west of I-94. It is located on Highway C, a quarter mile east of Hy. 45.

The center offers classes in ceramics on Mondays from 9-11 a.m.; Aerobic Exercise Dance, Tuesdays from 8:45-9:45 a.m.; wood carving, Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m.; crafts, Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.; and beginning crocheting, Fridays from 9-11 a.m.

Progressive pinochle is also offered on the first and third Tuesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m., and benefit specialists on Thursday afternoons from 12:30-4 p.m. Although the classes are already in session, persons may still enter.

According to a report of the program committee, 18 persons attended the crafts class Thursday, 14 were in the progressive pinochle and nine in the wood carving class.

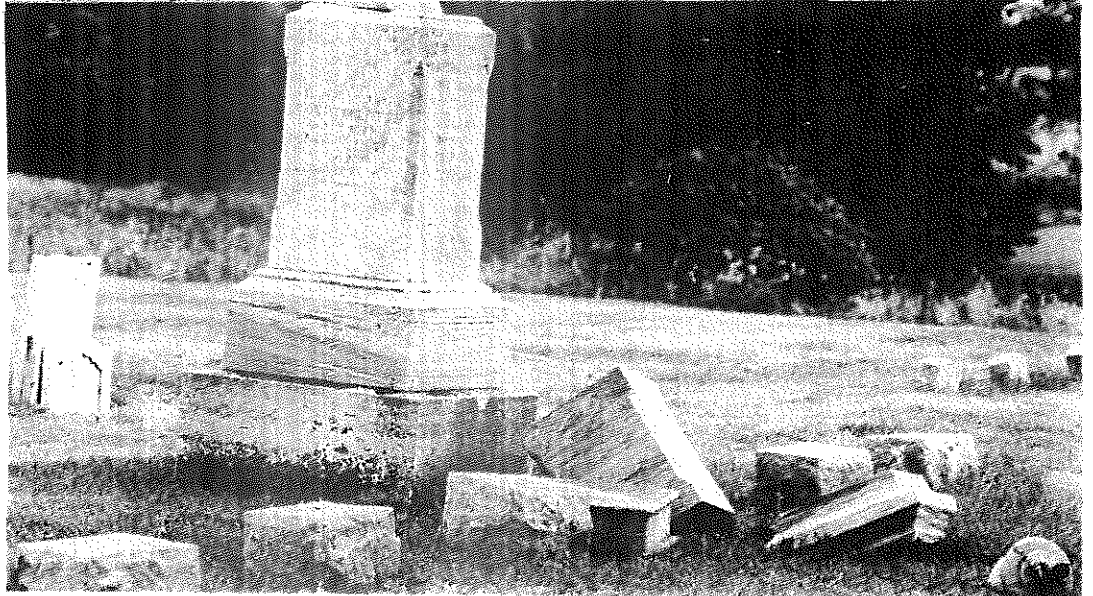
In other action, the council: —Accepted with regrets the resignation of Nels Anderson.

—Announced the center will hold a Halloween party and dance on Oct. 29 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

—Established a charge of 15 cents per sheet for items reproduced on the center's copy machine.

—Voted to hold a Christmas Fair at the center on Dec. 5.

—Tabled a set of proposed goals and objectives for 1982 until the November meeting.



Kenosha News photo

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Disposal cost up, sites regulated

Sludge is growing problem

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Sludge — the residue of wastewater treatment plants — is one of modern civilization's unpleasant byproducts.

Its disposal is a growing headache for Kenosha County town and village officials faced with skyrocketing costs and stacks of state regulations.

The job of enforcing the sludge disposal rules falls on George Melcher, county director of Planning and Zoning, and Thomas Perkins, county sanitarian.

Bristol and Somers, towns which operate their own sewage treatment facilities, recently learned that the firms hauling sludge from their plants expect to increase charges significantly.

The Paddock Lake Village Board last week met to consider ways of coping with higher sludge disposal costs. In Twin Lakes, diverting the waste to a land absorption system could cost the average residential user an extra \$4.50 a month in sewer charges.

SEWAGE TREATMENT plants have two products: effluent and sludge.

Effluent is essentially clear water with low concentrations of plant nutrients and inorganic matter and only traces of organic substances. With chlorine added, effluent is discharged into a river, lake or stream.

More than 99 percent of the wastewater going into a treatment leaves as clear water effluent. Less than 1 percent remains a sludge.

In systems with primary and sec-

ondary treatment — most smaller community operations — sludge consists of about 3 to 5 percent solids on a dry weight basis. In plants with dewater processes such as the City of Kenosha, the solids concentration is greater, 20 percent or more.

As treatment plants are made more effective, more sludge is created. The "Clean Water Act" deadline of 1983 requires those improved operations.

Rules for sludge disposal were created by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in 1974 and have been filtering down slowly to local communities. The same rules were adopted in 1980 by Kenosha County as part of its countywide sanitary code.

The code says wastewater sludge, except that from sanitary sewage treatment and food processing operations, shall be disposed of in licensed, approved sanitary landfills. Sludge from sanitary and food processing sewage, which has been digested, heated or processed to stabilize it organically, may be disposed on land under approved conditions.

The 1974 regulations have not been enforced previously by the DNR.

"It's not that the rules are not important," said Melcher. "It is just that the DNR is understaffed. They're happy to have us get involved. We will be doing the field work as agents for the DNR."

LOCATION OF DISPOSAL sites will be strictly enforced, according to Melcher.

Sludge disposal will not be permitted in areas with high groundwater levels or where

bedrock is closer than three feet from the surface. Disposal may not be nearer than 1,000 feet from a public water supply well, 500 feet from a private well, 500 feet from a home, 100 feet from a ditch, dry run, pond, lake, stream, flowage or floodplain or 10 feet from a property line or road right-of-way.

When sludge is spread on a field, it must be "knifed" into the soil as it is applied or disked into the ground at the end of each day's operation. No sludge may be spread on the surface and allowed to stand overnight.

A permit from the county sanitarian is required. The soil at the spreading site is checked and analyzed. Overfertilizing is guarded against.

In a major departure from past practices, the burden of maintaining accurate records of the disposal becomes the responsibility of the operator of the sewage treatment plant.

Accurate logs must be kept by the plant operator as to the amount and character of the sludge applied to various sites. Tests are required to determine that physical and chemical properties remain within limits at the sites. Sampling data measuring the soil pH, nitrogen levels and the amount of heavy metals must be submitted annually. Analysis of plant tissue is required every third year.

Water spreading of sludge on fields will be permitted but not on slopes or on snow-covered ground.

Land spreading of sludge has not, thus far, met with wide acceptance by farmers, Perkins said, "but the

biggest problem is just a mindset. People worry about bacteria, about the threat of disease, but it doesn't have to be an environmental problem if the spreading is done properly."

A research report published by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison, cites five advantages to the use of sludge on agricultural land.

Sludge application:
● Recycles plant nutrients, primarily nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sulfur, zinc and copper.

● Improves the soil's physical condition. The organic matter in sludge improves soil tilth and increases the soil's ability to absorb water and hold nutrients.

● Acts as a slow release fertilizer. Nitrogen and other nutrients are released from the organic matter slowly throughout the growing season.

● Reduces environmental pollution. The soil has a tremendous capacity to decompose organic wastes. Most pathogens that may be in sludge die soon after sludge is applied to the soil. Those remaining are soon filtered out and will not move into the groundwater.

● Cuts waste disposal costs. Land application is less expensive than other disposal methods except when the sludge must be transported long distances.

The prospect of holding the line on sludge disposal costs is of primary current interest to sewage treatment plant operators and local officials in Kenosha County.

2 Plead Guilty Of Drug Sales

Herman Holbek Jr., 31, Camp Lake resident, raised in Antioch, pled guilty to 10 counts of conspiracy to sell drugs and two counts of federal income tax evasion on Friday, Sept. 25, in front of Federal Judge John Reynolds, in a U. S. District Court in Milwaukee.

A date for Holbek's sentencing has not been set.

According to U. S. Attorney Charles Bohls, the government's prosecutor in the case, the maximum sentence that Holbek faces is 60 years in prison and a \$170,000 fine.

Arrested along with Holbek, on the same charges, Ronald Wessinger, 31, Bristol, is slated to be sentenced in Judge Reynolds' court on Oct. 13.

Wessinger faces the same sentence as Holbek. Both men were arrested in May, Wessinger at his home in Bristol and Holbek in Twin Lakes.

They are still out of jail on \$40,000 bond, having paid 10 percent cash.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept aided federal agencies in bringing charges of distributing 11,000 pounds of marijuana to southeastern Wisconsin in the year following September, 1977 and owning and transporting that controlled substance from rented residences in Florida in three motor homes for distribution in Wisconsin and other U. S. cities.

Wessinger was charged with reporting less than \$16,000 in income for the years 1977-78, while actually having an income of \$143,222.

Holbek is said to have had an income of these years.

Both men were originally charged on 15 counts of drug dealing besides the tax evasion charges, calling for a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison, without probation and a \$290,000 fine.

They also were charged under the "King Pin Statute," referring to having made large capitol gains from a drug ring they organized. This carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine.

They originally pled not guilty to all charges.

Area Items

BASSETT — Randall Town Board will meet at 7:30 tonight.

SALEM — The Salem Town Board will meet at 7:30 tonight.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Bristol apartment plan delayed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Robert Watring's request for an extension of his building plans was put on hold by the Bristol Planning Board Monday.

Watring asked for an 18-month extension on his conditional use permit for construction of an apartment complex originally approved Oct. 20, 1980. He told the board the project had been stymied because of the lack of available financing.

Watring owns a seven-acre parcel in Bristol at 83rd Street and 195th Avenue. The first phase of the plan

is construction of 32 apartment units.

"We've never stopped working on the project," Watring said, "but the economy has forced us into an untenable position. We're back to square one."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering urged the planning board to table the matter until the town attorney drafts a new ordinance for control of all future apartment housing.

The rules would include specifics on roads, sewers, water, fire protection and stormwater drainage, Elfering said.

"We'll ask our engineers to take a

look at the plans and probably require some money up front so the town doesn't get stuck for legal and engineering fees on projects that don't go through," he said.

Watring's request is scheduled for a hearing by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee Oct. 14.

Two requests for rezoning, both for land in the town industrial park, were approved by the planning board and will be recommended for approval by the county.

The town is requesting rezoning from residential A to industrial on a

strip of land 100 feet wide by three blocks long. It runs parallel to 83rd Street, bounded by 83rd and 196th avenues in the industrial park.

Elfering said the rezoning is being sought to correct an oversight that occurred when the industrial park was designed. The land was thought to be industrial but a check of records indicated it is currently residential, he said.

Merkt Cheese, Inc., seeks rezoning of a 100-foot strip of land east of 193rd Avenue, south of 83rd Street. A change from residential to industrial is also being sought.

Good Samaritan role costs money

Bristol PTA plans spaghetti dinner

Bristol and Somers, towns which operate their own sewage treatment facilities, recently learned that the firms hauling sludge from their plants expect to increase charges significantly.

The Paddock Lake Village Board last week met to consider ways of coping with higher sludge disposal costs. In Twin Lakes, diverting the waste to a land absorption system could cost the average residential user an extra \$4.50 a month in sewer charges.

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at \$895 per call plus wages of personnel. Rescue calls are \$165 plus wages.

Additionally, a fee of \$50 will be charged to Paris if any member of the Bristol department is summoned to court as a result of the calls. The \$50 will be reimbursement for lost wages.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering urged the Paris board to send town residents to class for fire and rescue training.

"If we sent the equipment and you supplied the manpower, it would be cheaper," he said.

and I'm one of the taxpayers that gets clobbered for replenishment of equipment."

Paris contracts with Bristol, Somers and Union Grove for fire and rescue service, and, according to Wisniewski, Bristol charges more than the other two.

"It's the feeling in Bristol," said Fowler, "that the Town Board is not coming home with enough bacon."

The new contract provides seven fire calls and 13 rescue calls in Paris for \$7,200.

If calls exceed the contractual agreement, fire calls will be billed

at \$895 per call plus wages of personnel. Rescue calls are \$165 plus wages.

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Bristol PTA plans spaghetti dinner

BRISTOL — Bristol School PTA will sponsor its annual spaghetti supper and fair Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the school west of U.S. Highway 45 in the village.

The fair will include items made by the students and parents as well as books selected for their educational value and interest.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Good Samaritan role costs money

Bristol, Paris agree on new fire pact

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It takes a hefty capital investment to play the role of Good Samaritan, Horace Fowler told the Paris Town Board Monday.

The subject was fire and rescue service provided to Paris by the Town of Bristol on a yearly, contractual basis. The discussion centered on an increase in the amount Paris will pay next year.

Agreement was reached on the contract for 1982 using an 11 percent across-the-board increase.

Paris Supervisor Mark Wisniewski

objected to "putting a dollar value on saving lives."

"We're all members of the same community," he said.

Wisniewski said Bristol should "look at it as a Good Samaritan act rather than making a profit."

Fowler, 15115 60th St., Bristol, listed the cost of each piece of equipment owned by the Bristol Fire Department and estimated an annual maintenance cost of \$75,000.

"We've made a huge capital investment that allows us to be the Good Samaritan," Fowler said,

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when Judge Michael Fisher, after a long series of hearings, found the odor "pungent, nauseating, unbearable." Neighbors of the farm had, for a decade, sought a solution to the smell and fly problem.

In February 1981, however, the district Court of Appeals overturned Fisher's ruling. The court said that because of a limited number of affected neighbors, the farm did not constitute a public nuisance. Closing the plant by law was wrong, the appeals court said.

In March, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette appealed that decision to the state's high court, contending that it flew in the face of "Wisconsin case law, by equating the number of people who testify at trial with the scope of injury."

LaFollette's petition said the appeals judges had applied "a

the Bristol neighbors' testimony by the manure odor produced by 140,000 chickens, were in the high court chambers as the justices studied the issue yesterday.

"It's kind of hard to believe that 15 tons of chicken manure spread on the ground across from your house doesn't create an odor," remarked Justice Roland Day at one point in the hearing.

Milton Konicek, Burlington attorney representing Quality Egg, said case records showed no evidence that the "public right" was affected by the odor.

How many people need to be affected for a problem to be a public nuisance, Chief Justice Bruce Beilfuss asked.

"It's a nose count," answered Konicek.

After hearing the arguments by Konicek and Sumi, the supreme court took the matter under advisement.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 21 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY

That the map referred to in Section II, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:

That part of parcel #264-B, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from Agricultural to Commercial "B" for operation of a truck repair sales and service building.

CHARLES C. CATALANO - Real Estate Investment Partners Inc. - Owner

RONALD AND SCOTT MILES - Buyers
Description

Part of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Bristol Township, Kenosha County, Wisconsin and more particularly described as: Commencing at the northeast corner of said quarter section; thence north 89° 37' 10" west along the north line of said quarter section, 463.73 feet; thence south 44° 05' 40" east, 256.62 feet to the west line of Interstate Highway No. "94"; thence south 0° 25' 50" west along said west line, 590.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue south 0° 25' 50" west along said west line, 250.00 feet; thence north 89° 34' 10" west at right angles to said west line, 669.41 feet; thence north 0° 25' 50" east parallel to the aforesaid west line of I-94, a distance of 750.00 feet; thence south 89° 34' 10" east, 669.41 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.842 acres of land.

Approved by:
Fred Schmalfeldt
J.L. Fonk
Francis J. Pitts
Mark Wisniewski

It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt to adopt the ordinance. Seconded by Supervisor Fonk. Motion carried.

Salem Utility 2 annexes 16 lots in Bristol

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

SALEM — A resolution annexing 16 lots in the Lake Shangrila Point Subdivision in Bristol into Salem Sewer Utility District 2 was adopted Monday by the Salem Town Board.

The action enables the Bristol residents to be served by an extension of the Salem utility.

The board approved contracts with the 11 property owners to provide sewer service at the same cost

Salem property owners in the district are paying.

Property owners will pay a front foot assessment of \$25 per foot for the first 200 feet, a \$600 lateral fee and a monthly user charge estimated at \$23.41.

The board awarded the contract to the low bidder, Michels Pipe Line Construction Co., Milwaukee, to construct the sewer extension for Phase 2 of the original contract for \$55,500.

while actively supporting the rezoning of a nearby parcel.

The claim for \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages was filed by Dorothy J. Durkin, 6704 235th Ave.; Donald E. Upson, Janesville, and Lyle C. Jaspersen, Franksville.

The claim was made against Town Board Chairman Noel Elfering and supervisors Don Wienke and Russell Horton. The claim contends the board members are individually responsible for "intentional interference" with the claimants' contract to sell their land.

The filing of a claim for relief with a governmental body is usually a preliminary step leading to a Circuit Court damage suit.

Upson and Durkin are joint owners of a four-acre parcel of land on Highway 50, a half mile west of I-94. Jaspersen is the real estate

open garage at the time the purchase was signed, contingent on a rezoning of the land from agricultural to "B" commercial.

The county Planning and Zoning Committee recommended the zoning change to the County Board. Bristol's Planning Board also recommended the change on two occasions. But the rezoning was halted by a resolution of disapproval by the Town Board.

Denial of the rezoning petition caused the claimants' sales contract with the Miles brothers to fail.

The claim contends that on July 1, when the original rezoning petition was still pending, the Bristol board members gave a written notice that they would approve a zoning change for another parcel of property, owned by Charles C. CataCatalano, south of Highway 50 on the I-94

sold to Scott Miles.

The claim contends that "at least one individual board member had taken a personal role in arranging this new sales contract." It further charges that the three Town Board members "used their zoning powers to defeat our clients' sale. Board members promoted the sale of Charles Catalano's property by actively supporting his identical rezoning request on nearby property."

The claimants, in addition to compensatory and punitive damages, seek a declaratory judgment that the county zoning ordinance, as it applies to their property, is void and unenforceable. They also ask for a permanent injunction to halt the Town of Bristol and its individual board members from enforcing the zoning ordinance against the claimants.

Closed meeting protested

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board held a closed meeting Saturday, despite protests by the Kenosha News that the unannounced executive session was a violation of Wisconsin's Open Meeting Law.

Near the end of Saturday's open town meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering announced the board would go into "executive session with Dike Johnson." The Saturday meeting was held to replace Monday's regular meeting.

Wisconsin law permits closed meetings if the subject matter falls within the statutory provisions; the purpose of continuing in closed session is announced in the open meeting; and the board members vote on

a motion for a closed-door session. None of those conditions were met by Elfering and the Town Board Saturday.

Elfering did not disclose the subject to be discussed at the closed meeting, but it is known that the board has been seeking property for a new town well.

If statutory provisions for calling a closed meeting had been followed, negotiations for the purchase of property may have been legally conducted.

Earlier in the open portion of Saturday's Town Board meeting, a letter from Donald Mayew, attorney for the owners of King Richard's Faire was read.

According to Mayew, the Faire is seeking a beer license for the 1982

summer season of the medieval pageant in Bristol. A meeting with the Faire owners was scheduled for Oct. 21, 7 p.m., to discuss the request.

In other action, the Town Board: —Finalized the sale of three acres of land in the Bristol Industrial Park to Merkt Cheese Co. for \$20,000;

—Tabled Robert Watring's request for an 18-month extension on a conditional use permit to build apartment houses at County AH and 195th Avenue;

—Set meetings of Sewer Utility I, IB and the water utility for Oct. 19, 7 p.m.;

—And, announced that representatives of Dairyland Cable Corp., Merrill, Ore., will attend the Oct. 26 meeting of the Town Board.

The board reviewed a worksheet of the anticipated budget for Utility District 2 for next year totaling \$8,276,582, which will be forwarded to Farmer's Home Administration for consideration.

The worksheet lists miscellaneous general expenses of \$201,793 including \$85,000 for supervision and wages.

The largest anticipated expenditure was \$5,088,300 for construction of proposed Phase 2 extensions,

which, according to anticipated receipts, would be financed by a \$2 million grant from the Department of Natural Resources and \$1 million each from an FmHA grant, FmHA mortgage revenue bond and new B bonds.

The board questioned whether the district would receive an additional \$2 million in DNR grants to finance additional extensions.

Town Chairman Howard Gehrke said, "If we don't get the money, we

won't sewer additional areas."

Supervisor Richard Hautzinger asked about the current financial status of the district as construction nears completion.

Gehrke instructed the clerk to schedule a meeting Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. with project engineer Donald Zenz, Donohue and Associates, to get an update on finances.

Supervisor Lois Rebicek asked whether the district will be able to

meet its obligations during 1982 with the projection of only 250 properties connected to the system.

Attorney Cecil Rothrock said it was his understanding there would be funds and grants to cover the first year of operation until all properties in the district are connected.

Rothrock suggested the board wait until its meeting with Zenz to prepare next year's budget.

Tons of marijuana stored

Major drug ring operated in area

The Westosha area was a focal point for one of the biggest marijuana rings in the United States, it was revealed recently in testimony following the indictment of three from the area, and 18 people in Florida.

The multi-million dollar drug ring, which stored tons of marijuana in a rented house in Burlington for distribution around the country, provided an estimated one-sixth of the marijuana sold in the United States during its peak years of 1977 and 1978.

Among those who have been indicted for involvement in the drug ring are John A. Kramer, 39, Burlington, Ronald Wesinger, 31, Bristol, and Herman Holbek Jr., 31, Camp Lake, the Midwest organization man for the ring.

Kramer, described by authorities as a lower echelon member of the smuggling ring, has been indicted on four counts. He pleaded guilty Friday, Oct. 2, before Federal Judge Myron L. Gordon. He is out on bail.

Holbek pleaded guilty Friday, Sept. 25, to 12 counts of criminal drug and tax offenses. Wesinger pleaded guilty to 12 counts of involvement in the multi-state ring. Both are out on bail awaiting sentencing.

Among those who testified against Holbek and the others was Donald Steinberg, the leader of the Fort Lauderdale-based operation. Steinberg, who has pleaded guilty in the case, made millions of dollars with the ring. He arranged for freighters to carry Colombian marijuana to points in international waters off Florida, where the cargo was transferred to his yachts. The yachts carried the marijuana to waterfront buildings in Florida and Massachusetts, where it was graded and stored for pickup by Holbek and his distributors.

Testimony last week indicated that Keith McAllister, formerly of the Silver Lake and Bristol area, was instructed by Holbek and his bosses to use his mother, Pauline McAllister, to bring marijuana from the waterfront storage points in Florida to Wisconsin in motor homes and automobiles, carrying up to 5000 pound lots.

Court report

A Bristol man was sentenced on Wednesday to three years at the Green Bay Reformatory for a Bristol burglary incident that happened in October 1980.

Raymond Wheeler, 20, was sentenced by Judge William Zievers to two years at Green Bay on another charge of aiding and abetting criminal damage to property, which occurred on July 6 in Bristol. Both terms were to run concurrent.

Both sentences were stayed by Zievers, and Wheeler was placed on four years probation. Wheeler had pleaded no contest to the charges.

Bristol OES plans Harvest Dinner

BRISTOL — Bristol Chapter 164 of the Order of Eastern Star will sponsor its annual Harvest Dinner and boutique from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bristol Masonic Temple.

A turkey dinner will be served by OES members, according to Cathy Krueger, Paddock Lake.

The public is invited. Children under five will be admitted free.

The use of Mrs. McAllister and another elderly woman for the Wisconsin deliveries was intended to avoid suspicion by police. The women were instructed to act like rich widows during their drives to Burlington.

Holbek rented houses to store the many tons of marijuana before it was distributed all over the United States. The women were told to live in the houses to avoid suspicion.

According to Bill Hehr, agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration, Milwaukee, the Burlington part of the system was a rented house on Knob Road, at which the McAllisters lived.

For about a 2½-year period, ending in mid-1979, loads of marijuana were hauled to the house from Florida. The loads ranged from a half-ton to 2½ tons, and averaged a little over a ton, he said. The marijuana was broken down in the house and packaged for distribution to a large part of the United States, as far west as Denver. The operation did not directly supply the Burlington area with marijuana.

The Burlington safe house was one of several spokes in the ring, according to Hehr, handling some 20 percent of the ring's total marijuana traffic.

Hehr said the undercover investigation began in January 1979 and the Burlington part of the ring quieted down later that year. The last load was delivered in April 1979, he said.

McAllister was granted immunity from prosecution for testimony he gave about the operation.

In the marijuana organization's peak profit years of 1977 and 1978, Holbek spent \$208,071 for a house, a tavern, two cars, a truck, two quarter horses, four snowmobiles, two motorized water ski machines and Lear jet trips to Las Vegas for himself,

his wife and another couple.

He also provided a jet trip for his mother and a friend to hunt elk in Oregon.

Holbek relied on cash for these purchases. For those peak years he filed no income tax returns and would have owed the government \$100,230.

As a result of his conviction, Holbek faces a maximum penalty of 60 years in prison and a \$170,000 fine. According to IRS officials, he also owes \$100,000 in back taxes for those 2 years.

The organization in 1 year spent \$1 million in cash to charter Lear jets in the conspiracy and for recreation.

Snow said the IRS and Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Milwaukee had been a big help in preparing the indictment against another top member in the ring.

He is James T. Bell, 28, of Schaumburg.

At his hearing before Federal Judge John W. Reynolds, Holbek disputed little in the government's report.

Other details revealed in court included a conversation Holbek had had last year in Illinois with a confidential informant. They talked about a scheme to import 3,000 pounds of marijuana from Jamaica by plane. Holbek said during the chat that he had been in the business for about 6 years and had used motor homes for 2 years.

The government said in its report to Reynolds that Holbek had not been

(Continued on Page 4)

For example, Steinberg and Bell are unindicted co-conspirators in the Holbek-Wesinger case, and Holbek and Wesinger are unindicted co-conspirators in the Florida case. Indictments against any of them in both judicial districts would have posed a double-jeopardy problem for the prosecution.

Bristol man sentenced

A Bristol man who distributed a "staggering amount" of marijuana throughout the Midwest was sentenced to five years in prison and given a \$35,000 fine Friday.

Ronald A. Wesinger, 31, received the sentence after pleading guilty to conspiracy, tax evasion and possessing marijuana with intent to distribute.

Wesinger admitted supervising a drug ring's regional operations and unloading 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of marijuana one to four times a week from oceangoing yachts.

Charles Bohl, assistant U.S. attorney, recommended an eight-year sentence and the fine, saying the Bristol man engineered distribution of a "staggering amount" of the illegal substance in the region.

"In terms of the amount of drugs and money involved, I don't believe this court has seen a defendant like Mr. Wesinger before," Bohl said.

Bristol pilot gets 3 years as drug runner

Town of Bristol pilot Richard E. Kislia, 45, received the minimum sentence of three years in prison Monday in a Florida court on charges of trafficking in marijuana and conspiracy to sell the illegal drug.

Florida assistant state attorney Ed Hessinger said the court took into consideration Kislia's age and standing in the community and the fact that he has no prior convictions.

Under Florida law, Kislia could have received a maximum of 45 years and a fine on the two convictions.

Kislia, owner of D&H Flying Service operating from the Kenosha Municipal Airport, pleaded guilty to the charges on Aug. 3.

He was arrested at Florida's Charlotte County Airport, April 5, in one of two airport raids near Ft. Myers. Approximately 1,500 pounds of marijuana was seized in the raids. Kislia's plane carried more than 500 pounds of marijuana when Florida law enforcement officers made the arrest.

The 1,500 pounds of marijuana, wrapped in brown paper parcels marked with numbers and weights from 2 to 10 pounds, had an estimated street value of between \$750,000 and \$805,000, authorities said.

Larry Cockrum, 43, Chicago, who was arrested with Kislia, entered a plea Monday of no contest to similar charges and waived his right to appeal. He had originally pleaded not guilty. A date for his sentencing has not been set.

Clinic set in Bristol for screening, flu shots

A wellness clinic and senior citizen screening will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Senior Citizen Center, 13200 83rd St. (Highway U, east of Highway 45), in Bristol.

Kenosha County Community and Family Health Service announced persons 18 through 89 are eligible for the wellness clinic which includes vision and hearing tests, a urinalysis, blood pressure check and blood test. A computer analysis will

determine whether the participant has diabetes, heart, gout or kidney problems. There is a \$8 fee for laboratory work and the computer printout.

Senior citizen screening will be available for persons 60 and older without charge. Flu shots are also offered for senior citizens at no cost to them.

Appointments for either program should be made by calling the agency office at 656-6434.

DOWNING HONOR ROLL

GOODFELLOW, SURFSIDE	LOCAL 73, SHERIDAN	Lori Borach.....	518
Frank Fuhrman..... (209) 743	Rich Andraschko.....	Jane Harlan.....	517
Tom Hayden..... 690	MOOSE, G'EST	Alma Fodderberg.....	507
Mike Bieda..... 674	Ray Zulinac, Jr.....	STRIKERS, G'EST	
Al Lurie..... 657	Darryl Gasser.....	Betty DeFiel.....	570
Larry Zibel..... 663	Ed Field.....	LAKESHORE, SURFSIDE	
Gary Morse..... 663	Ray Zulinac, Sr.....	Marilyn Smith.....	569
Mike Perati..... 665	BUSINESS, SHERIDAN	Lynne Hannaman.....	549
Bob Mommensen..... 622	Denny Gunderson.....	Roxane Wojcchowicz.....	544
John Thole..... 622	John Zarior.....	Alice Ellsworth.....	544
Ken Owaska..... 617	Duane Hood.....	Pam Kirchner.....	525
Morm Oechler..... 607	ALL-AMERICAN, G'EST	Chris Matina.....	525
Mike Henschuber..... 605	Bill Kandler.....	Eleanor Williams.....	520
ALL-AMERICAN, SPENCER	Steve Zdravkovic.....	Pat Kriederman.....	517
Bill Yurcheck..... 700	LSYARTERS, G'WEST	Albarte Parrish.....	513
Tom Lashie..... 627	Bill Penell.....	Gerene Callahan.....	511
George Krulac..... 605	Wayne Krause.....	Jenny Harris.....	506
Rick Franzen..... 604	Jack Springer.....	SNAP-ON, G'EST	
MAJORS, SURFSIDE	Lloyd Magruff..... 199-199	Pix Selman.....	518
Todd Britlich..... 688	SHERIDAN #75	Pam Beck.....	521
John Peterson..... 642	Ike Carlson.....	Erv Garza.....	522
Tony Fabiano..... 631	LOCAL 73, SHERIDAN	Joe Stein.....	521
Mike Scherr..... 594	Bill Kandler.....	Jo Daine Smith.....	521
Chuck Kona..... 628	GARY ELDSOR	KITE OWLS, SHERIDAN	
Tom Lashie..... 627	Lloyd Magruff.....	Pam Polanski.....	522
Larry Banowes..... 621	JOE ELDSOR	Joy Ziehnaki.....	526
Jim Agnew..... 621	MARK HOFFMAN	Pat Krahn.....	519
Jim Hestfort..... 618 X	Mary Slinker.....	PIONEERS, SPENCER	
Frank Celebre..... 613	Helen Hoffman.....	Judy Gardinlar.....	524
Dave Miller..... 612	Nancy Uttech.....	Nancy Uttech.....	527
Lee Edmark..... 602	Carol Larson.....	Virginia Westman.....	515
Mark Celebre..... 602	JOE ELDSOR	KOFFEE, SHERIDAN	
JOLLY 50, SURFSIDE	Marilyn Weyrauch.....	Peggy Dahlberg.....	521
Fred Saucier..... 479	Joyce Holman.....	SWIMERS, SPENCER	
Frank Kilmer..... 422	Carol Larson.....	Mary Bryant.....	521
Gary Brockman..... 421	Dolores Stratton.....		
Bill LeFleur..... 405			
Joe Wildman..... 405			

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Bowling honor roll

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Frank Fuhrman	269	Rich Andraschko	644	Jane Hartman	644
Bill Hayden	490	MOOSE, G'EST	626	Alme Podberesk	626
Mike Bierds	574	Ray Zuzinec, Jr.	626	Betty Lathford	626
Al Lurie	667	Darryl Casser	625	LAKESHORE, SURF	623
Larry Zirkel	665	Ed Piel	623	Marilyn Smith	618
Gaye Morse	665	Ray Zuzinec, Sr.	618	Lynda Hieneman	618
Mike Peralt	648	BUSINESS, SHERIDAN	616	Roxane Wojtowicz	616
Bob Nourmen	532	Dennis Gunderson	616	Alice Ellsworth	607
John Thele	622	John Zarlor	615	Paul Kirchner	607
Larry Barover	611	Quane Hood	607	Chris Matner	611
Norm Dechler	607	Wayne Krause	612	Eleanor Williams	611
Mike Menzshuber	605	Jack Springer	612	Pat Kriederman	611
ALL-AMERICAN, SPENCER	700	Rob Ketchum	604	Albert Parrish	611
Bill Yurcik	700	L-STARTERS, G'WEST	613	Gerene Callahan	611
Bob Martin	695	Wayne Krause	612	Jerry Harris	612
Larry Krueger	695	Gary Elson	612	SNAP-ON, G'EST	612
George Krueger	695	Jack Springer	612	Liz Gelmann	612
Rick Frenzel	694	MAJORS, SURFSIDE	604	Pam Beck	612
Todd Britch	688	Frank Cesebr	603	Eve Garza	612
John Peterson	662	MAJORS, SURFSIDE	603	BOWLRETTES, G'EST	607
Tony Fabiano	651	LOCAL 72, SHERIDAN	607	Jean Stein	607
Mike Scherr	646	Bill Randle	607	Joy Dale	607
Chuck Kozak	638	BRISTOL, SHERIDAN	600	NITE OWLS, SHERIDAN	600
Tom LaSalle	627	Lloyd Magruff	597-159-159	Pom Palensky	600
Jim Agnew	621	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Joy Zelnick	600
Jim Hesselort	618	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Pat Krahn	600
Frank Cesebr	612	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	PIONEERS, SPENCE	595
Dave Miller	607	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Judy Garlin	595
Lee Edmark	607	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Nancy Utich	595
Mark Cesebr	603	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Nancy Utich	595
JOLLY 50, SURFSIDE	679	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Virginia Westman	595
Fred Saucedo	679	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	KOFFEE, SHERIDAN	594
Frank Klum	621	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Peggy Dehlers	594
Gary Brockman	621	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	SWINGERS, SPENCE	594
Bill Lafleur	603	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159	Mary Bryant	594
Joe Wildman	603	DAVIDSON, SHERIDAN	597-159-159		

...ing, unbearable." Neighbors of the farm had, for a decade, sought a solution to the smell and fly problem.

In February 1981, however, the district Court of Appeals overturned Fisher's ruling. The court said that because of a limited number of affected neighbors, the farm did not constitute a public nuisance. Closing the plant by law was wrong, the appeals court said.

In March, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette appealed that decision to the state's high court, contending that it flew in the face of "Wisconsin case law, by equating the number of people who testify at trial with the scope of injury."

LaFollette's petition said the appeals judges had applied "a

... court chambers as the justices studied the issue yesterday.

"It's kind of hard to believe that 13 tons of chicken manure spread on the ground across from your house doesn't create an odor," remarked Justice Roland Day at one point in the hearing.

Milton Konicek, Burlington attorney representing Quality Egg, said case records showed no evidence that the "public right" was affected by the odor.

How many people need to be affected for a problem to be a public nuisance, Chief Justice Bruce Beilfuss asked.

"It's a nose count," answered Konicek.

After hearing the arguments by Konicek and Sumi, the supreme court took the matter under advisement.

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RONALD AND SCOTT MILES - Buyers

Description
Part of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Bristol Township, Kenosha County, Wisconsin and more particularly described as: Commencing at the northeast corner of said quarter section; thence north 89°37'10" west along the north line of said quarter section, 463.73 feet; thence south 44°05'40" east, 256.62 feet to the west line of Interstate Highway No. "94"; thence south 0°25'50" west along said west line, 580.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue south 0°25'50" west along said west line, 250.00 feet; thence north 89°34'10" west at right angles to said west line, 669.41 feet; thence north 0°25'50" east parallel to the aforesaid west line of I-94, a distance of 250.00 feet; thence south 89°34'10" east, 669.41 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.642 acres of land.

Approved by:
Fred Schmalfeldt
J.L. Fonk
Francis J. Pitts
Mark Wisniewski

It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt to adopt the ordinance. Seconded by Supervisor Fonk. Motion carried.

Salem Utility 2 annexes 16 lots in Bristol

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

SALEM — A resolution annexing 16 lots in the Lake Shangrila Point Subdivision in Bristol into Salem Sewer Utility District 2 was adopted Monday by the Salem Town Board.

The action enables the Bristol residents to be served by an extension of the Salem utility.

The board approved contracts with the 11 property owners to provide sewer service at the same cost

Salem property owners in the district are paying.

Property owners will pay a front foot assessment of \$25 per foot for the first 200 feet, a \$600 lateral fee and a monthly user charge estimated at \$23.41.

The board awarded the contract to the low bidder, Michels Pipe Line Construction Co., Milwaukee, to construct the sewer extension for Phase 2 of the original contract for \$55,500.

...punitive damages and proper punitive damages was filed by Dorothy J. Durkin, 6704 235th Ave.; Donald E. Upson, Janesville, and Lyle C. Jaspersen, Franksville.

The claim was made against Town Board Chairman Noel Elfering and supervisors Don Wienke and Russell Horton. The claim contends the board members are individually responsible for "intentional interference" with the claimants' contract to sell their land.

The filing of a claim for relief with a governmental body is usually a preliminary step leading to a Circuit Court damage suit.

Upson and Durkin are joint owners of a four-acre parcel of land on Highway 50, a half miles west of I-94. Jaspersen is the real estate

The county Planning and Zoning Committee recommended the zoning change to the County Board. Bristol's Planning Board also recommended the change on two occasions. But the rezoning was halted by a resolution of disapproval by the Town Board.

Denial of the rezoning petition caused the claimants' sales contract with the Miles brothers to fail.

The claim contends that on July 1, when the original rezoning petition was still pending, the Bristol board members gave a written notice that they would approve a zoning change for another parcel of property, owned by Charles C. CataCatalano, south of Highway 50 on the I-94

taken a personal role in arranging this new sales contract." It further charges that the three Town Board members "used their zoning powers to defeat our clients' sale. Board members promoted the sale of Charles Catalano's property by actively supporting his identical rezoning request on nearby property."

The claimants, in addition to compensatory and punitive damages, seek a declaratory judgment that the county zoning ordinance, as it applies to their property, is void and unenforceable. They also ask for a permanent injunction to halt the Town of Bristol and its individual board members from enforcing the zoning ordinance against the claimants.

Closed meeting protested

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board held a closed meeting Saturday, despite protests by the Kenosha News that the unannounced executive session was a violation of Wisconsin's Open Meeting Law.

Near the end of Saturday's open town meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering announced the board would go into "executive session with Dike Johnson." The Saturday meeting was held to replace Monday's regular meeting.

Wisconsin law permits closed meetings if: the subject matter falls within the statutory provisions; the purpose of continuing in closed session is announced in the open meeting; and the board members vote on

a motion for a closed-door session. None of those conditions were met by Elfering and the Town Board Saturday.

Elfering did not disclose the subject to be discussed at the closed meeting, but it is known that the board has been seeking property for a new town well.

If statutory provisions for calling a closed meeting had been followed, negotiations for the purchase of property may have been legally conducted.

Earlier in the open portion of Saturday's Town Board meeting, a letter from Donald Mayew, attorney for the owners of King Richard's Faire was read.

According to Mayew, the Faire is seeking a beer license for the 1982

summer season of the medieval pageant in Bristol. A meeting with the Faire owners was scheduled for Oct. 21, 7 p.m., to discuss the request.

In other action, the Town Board: —Finalized the sale of three acres of land in the Bristol Industrial Park to Merkt Cheese Co. for \$20,000;

—Tabled Robert Watring's request for an 18-month extension on a conditional use permit to build apartment houses at County AH and 195th Avenue;

—Set meetings of Sewer Utility 1, 1B and the water utility for Oct. 19, 7 p.m.;

—And, announced that representatives of Dairyland Cable Corp., Merrill, Ore., will attend the Oct. 26 meeting of the Town Board.

which, according to anticipated receipts, would be financed by a \$2 million grant from the Department of Natural Resources and \$1 million each from an FmHA and FmHA mortgage revenue bond and new B bonds.

The board questioned whether the district would receive an additional \$2 million in DNR grants to finance additional extensions.

Town Chairman Howard Gehrke said, "If we don't get the money, we

won't sewer additional areas." Supervisor Richard Hautzinger asked about the current financial status of the district as construction nears completion.

Gehrke instructed the clerk to schedule a meeting Oct 27 at 7 p.m. with project engineer Donald Zenz, Donohue and Associates, to get an update on finances.

Supervisor Lois Rebeck asked whether the district will be able to

meet its obligations during 1982 with the projection of only 250 properties connected to the system.

Attorney Cecil Rothrock said it was his understanding there would be funds and grants to cover the first year of operation until all properties in the district are connected.

Rothrock suggested the board wait until its meeting with Zenz to prepare next year's budget.

County sanitary code faces challenge

10-12-81

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A Milwaukee sewage sludge hauling firm has announced an all-out effort to overturn portions of the Kenosha County sanitary code.

The changes could pit towns and villages in rural Kenosha County against the city.

Terming the code's regulations covering sludge disposal "completely impractical," James Crawford, vice president of AAA Environmental Industries, Inc., told the Bristol Town Board Saturday that the county's ordinance is the "toughest in the state."

Crawford charged that the sanitary code provisions were "not written by technicians."

County Sanitarian Tom Perkins disputed Crawford's statement, saying the county's sanitary code was written by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. He also said the code is

modeled after requirements set by the Department of Natural Resources.

AAA Environmental Industries will attempt to have the ordinance amended, Crawford said.

The Milwaukee firm does not have

a sludge disposal contract with any Kenosha County community. It is, however, talking with Somers, Paddock Lake, Bristol and Silver Lake.

The company apparently is seeking to have local governmental units help pay for its anti-code lobbying

efforts. A proposed sludge hauling contract offered Paddock Lake last month call for a \$200 fee "to be used in effort by AAA to amend Kenosha County Sanitary Code and Private Sewage System Ordinance."

As the code now stands, Crawford's firm must pay a fee of \$100 per 40 acres of land used for spreading sludge from wastewater treatment plants for each community using a site.

The fee clause "encourages cheating," Crawford claimed. AAA will propose that fees be based on the amount of cadmium added to the soil, he told the Bristol board.

If spreading fees are based on heavy metal content, Perkins said, the city of Kenosha, because of its heavy industrial development, could see its waste disposal rates increase tremendously.

"The city would end up paying quite a bit more," Perkins said.

Perkins said the county is willing to listen to recommended changes.

but wants to be fair to all users of county sludge disposal sites, which includes many farms. Sludge, Perkins said, is considered a low grade soil conditioner.

"The only drawback is the heavy metal content. It is something we want to watch," he said.

The county sanitary code was adopted in July 1980. It has not been actively enforced, Perkins said. His office is prepared to begin enforcement in the near future.

Crawford, a former soil scientist with the state Department of Natural Resources, proposed eight amendments to the county code, including clauses on disposing of sludge within certain distances from wells, application to pasture crops, heavy metal limitations and methods of incorporating the sludge into the soil.

Crawford said he would seek a resolution at the next meeting of the County Board of Supervisors listing the amendments sought by AAA.

New CWU unit organized

10-14-81

BRISTOL — A new chapter of Church Women United was formed in western Kenosha County recently following an organizational meeting at Bristol Methodist Church.

CWU is an ecumenical organization of women who meet to express their faith in Jesus.

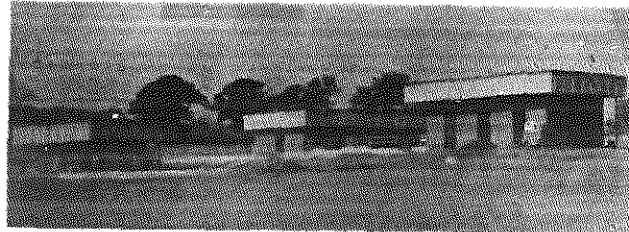
Gladys Voltz, Christ Lutheran Church, Paddock Lake, was elected president; Shirley Richter, Calvary Congregational, Twin Lakes, secretary-treasurer; and Bertha Dederig, Salem Methodist, coordinator for Ecumenical Celebration.

The group received a certificate

of organization from state president Mary Kiske, La Crosse, and a congratulatory letter from Lois Blackburn, Appleton, state coordinator of Ecumenical Development.

Days of celebration for CWU include World Community Day in November, World Day of Prayer in March, and May Fellowship Day, all celebrated on the first Friday of the respective months.

Christian women of all denominations are invited to participate and should contact Mrs. Norman Richter, Twin Lakes, for additional information.



Sewer Treatment Plant to Be Operational

Treatment plant for Salem Sewer Utility District Two, is slated to be in operation sometime in November. After testing is done, hook-ups will start. Photo by Gloria Davis

'Faire' beer license rejected

10-23-81

BRISTOL — The Town Board Wednesday turned down a request from Greathall Limited to sell beer at the 1982 King Richard's Faire.

Robert Rogers, fair owner, and his attorney, Donald Mayew, Kenosha, met with the board to review the past season and discuss next year's event.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering complained that fair participants are camping on the grounds in violation of mobile home regulations.

Rogers agreed that camping at the fair had become a problem, but said, "I need somebody out there

AGENDA: BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING

Thursday, November 5, 1981
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, November 5, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. in the County Board Room #310, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

4. Gertrude M. Hanke, 1189 214th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance and the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section V-A-6: One accessory building or one private garage when located not less than 60' from the front lot line in the Residential "A" district) to construct a 12' X 12' utility shed, having a proposed 10' setback from 214th Avenue on Parcel #107-B, being Lot 2 and part of Lot 1 of Lake Shenois-La Beach Subdivision, located in the northwest quarter of Section 31, Township 1 North, Range 2 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the west side of 214th Avenue, approximately 1/2 mile south of County Trunk Highway "V" (114th Street).

5. Town of Bristol Fire Department, Box 278, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance

LAND FILL OPERATOR—Send resume to Town of Bristol, Box 187, Bristol, WI 53104.

Parties To Discourage Trick Or Treating

Games, a grand march, costume prizes, cartoons, and a treat bag are all part of the Halloween party planned for Bristol children this year.

Preschool through fourth grade children are invited to attend the party at Bristol School from 5 to 5 p.m.

More than 20 games are planned. Walt Disney car-

toons will be shown, and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Children will receive treat bags as they leave the party.

Fifth through eighth grade students will have a swimming party at Memorial Pool in Union Grove from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Treat bags will be handed out at the end of the party.

The tax payers of Bristol, Bristol Firemen's Ass., and PTA have all contributed to this party to discourage trick or treating in Bristol for the children's safety.

We hope that the parents will cooperate and send their children to these parties.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Lynn Maher at (414)843-2015 before Oct. 26.

Badger REACT plans open house

10-20-81

Bristol PTA plans three-way bazaar

The Bristol PTA will sponsor its annual

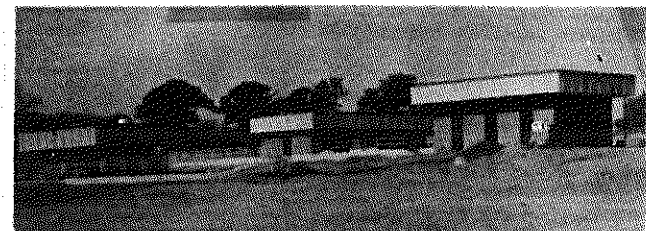
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Town Chairman Noel Elfering complained that faire participants are camping on the grounds in violation of mobile home regulations.

Rogers agreed that camping at the fair had become a problem, but said, "I need somebody out there keeping an eye on things."

Theft and vandalism are major concerns, according to Rogers.

"We've had people break into freezers and steal 100 pounds of meat. If we don't have security on the grounds, the whole place would be burned down or vandalized," he said.

Concerns about improper electrical wiring on the fairgrounds will be solved by a new system to be installed underground, said Rogers.

Fair booths have all been assigned identification numbers, said Rogers, and a map of the booths delivered to Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger.

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2. Town of Bristol Fire Department, Box 278, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance (Section XI, Class "B") highway setback requires 22' to construct a 4' x 8' sign having a proposed 14'9" setback from 198th Street, on Parcel #97-B-2, located in the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the southwest corner of 83rd Street and 198th Avenue. (Oct. 23, 29)

LAND FILL OPERATOR—Send returns to Town of Bristol, Box 187, Bristol, WI 53104.

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Badger REACT plans open house

BRISTOL — Badger REACT and Project 9 operations will be explained during the Badger REACT open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kenosha Achievement Center, 8330 196th Ave., Bristol.

One of the projects is to monitor Citizens Band radio Channel 9 around the clock to assist in emergencies.

Marvin Kaddatz, president, is in charge of the open house. Project 9 operations will be explained by Richard Lawrence, chairman, and Peter Holtz.

Bristol PTA plans three-way bazaar

The Bristol PTA will sponsor its annual spaghetti supper, bazaar, and bookfair Oct. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Bristol School.

A dinner of coleslaw, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, beverage and a homemade dessert is being served. The price of tickets is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for grade school children. Preschoolers eat free. Tickets are being sold at school and will also be available at the door.

A bazaar featuring homemade bakery and handcrafted items is also being planned. Students as well as the parents make and donate items that cannot be found in stores.

Books displayed at the bookfair are selected for educational values and child interest and range in price from 69 cents to \$4.95 with most books priced under \$1.25. Posters will also be available.

The public is invited to attend.

Kenoshans win state honors

Three young Kenosha County riders won championship awards at the Wisconsin State 4-H Horse Show in Madison.

Renee Hansen, Salem, daughter of Mrs. Veronica Hansen, won the championship in the Western Showmanship Class for 14-year-olds. A member of the Trail Blazers 4-H Club, she also placed in the top 10 in Western Pleasure and Stock Seat Equitation for 14-year-olds.

Paula Francois, Pleasant Prairie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francois, won the reserve championship in Saddle Seat English Pleasure for 17- and 18-year-olds and placed in the top 10 in her age group

in Saddle Seat Equitation. She is a member of the Prairie Riders 4-H Club.

Anne Gohlke, Bristol, won the reserve championship in Western Pleasure for 16-year olds and placed in the top 10 in Stock Seat Equitation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gohlke and a member of the Bristol Strivers.

Among the 32 Kenosha participants were 14 others who placed in the top 10 in their categories in competition with 553 4-H members from around the state.

Kenoshans who placed in the top 10 were Bobbi Peterson for Pony Showmanship-Western, age 16-18; Pony Equitation-Western, any age,

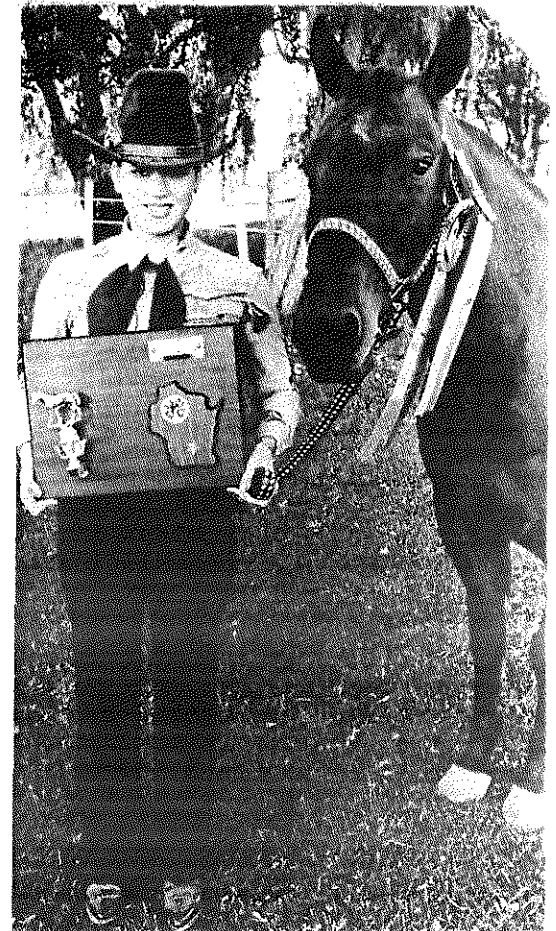
and Pony Pleasure-Western, any age; Jimmy Kruse, Western Showmanship, Western Pleasure and Stock Seat Equitation, age 12; Deann Wade, English Showmanship and Saddle Seat Equitation, age 15-16; Andrea Hockemeyer, Western Showmanship and Stock Seat Equitation, age 13; Betty Gartley, Stock Seat Equitation and Western Pleasure, age 18, and Karen Michaelis, Western Showmanship and Stock Seat Equitation, age 14;

Also placing in the top 10 were Greg Willie, English Showmanship, age 12-14; Janna Franz, Pony Showmanship-English or Hunt, age 12-14; Diane Nefzger, Western Showmanship, age 18; Cindy

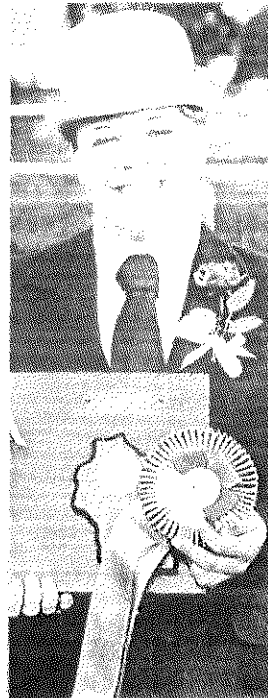
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Other Kenoshans competing were Karen Ali, Robert Ali, Mary Cambio, Nette Coldren, Jackie Francois, Kraig Herbrechtsmeier, Sue Hughes, Kathy Krahn, Jim Myers, Tim Panek, Lorna Priske, Sharon Rynders, Kenneth Soens, Dawn Stevens and Janet Wolcott.

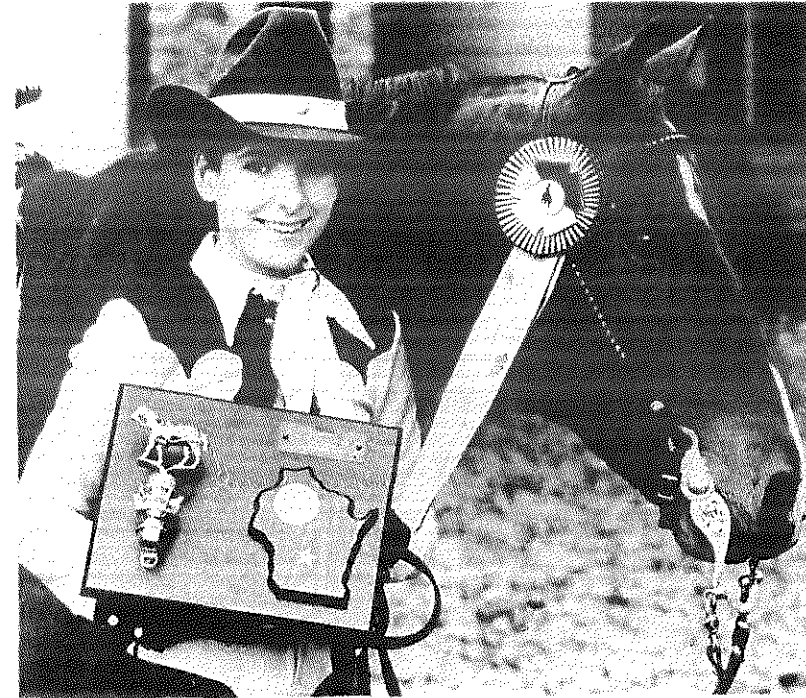
Participants in the state show must have won a blue ribbon at the Kenosha County Fair to be eligible to compete.



RENEE HANSEN



PAULA FRANCOIS



ANNE GOHLKE

Kenosha News photos

Bristol awards contract to MAC for water, sewer line

10-26-81

Wessinger sentenced Gets 5 Years

by GLORIA DAVIS

10-22-81

In the first part of October the U.S. Attorney in connection with the case. Steinberg, Bell, Lorney's offices in Milwaukee and Ft. Belknap and Wessinger have been convicted, Lauderdale, Fla., announced that they had and 13 boat loaders have pled guilty and face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and \$170,000 fine and forfeiture of all assets.

Registered to the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, for the full amount of the Contract Price for each of the above Bonds. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept the Bid which is in the best interest of the Town of Bristol. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the opening of Bids, without the consent of the Town of Bristol. Dated this 27th day of October, 1981. By Order of The Town of Bristol Noel Eitnering, Town Chairman Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk Prepared By: Crispell-Snyder, Inc. Consulting Engineers Elkhorn, Wisconsin Oct. 30 Nov. 2

ACTIVISTS WILL STATE MOTIONS

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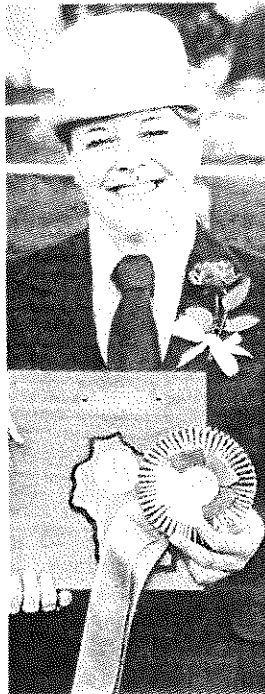
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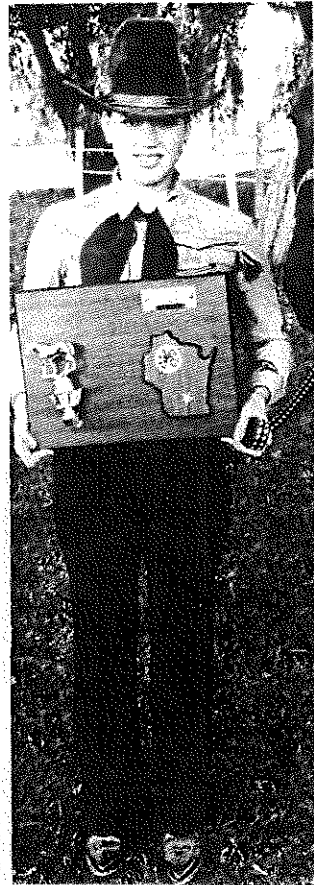
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PAULA FRANCOIS



ANNE GOHLKE



RENEE HANSEN

Bristol awards contract to MAC for water, sewer line

BRISTOL — The contract to extend water and sewer lines on 203rd Avenue was awarded to MAC Construction Co., Kenosha, at a special meeting of the Bristol Water Utility Saturday morning.

The utility will contract with MAC on behalf of Benson Oil Co., Bristol, for construction of 470 feet of water main and 255 feet of sewer line.

Cost of the project, estimated at \$18,355, will be paid by Benson. No town funds are involved, but work must be performed by specifications set by the town.

E. L. Crispell, of the engineering

firm of Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorst, was authorized to prepare specifications and the bidding process for construction of sewer lines at 197th Avenue and 84th Place in the Bristol industrial park.

Crispell said bids will be opened the second week in November.

Following the open portion of the Saturday meeting, a closed meeting was convened under the guidelines of Wisconsin Statute 19.85 to discuss the acquisition of property for drilling a new well for the utility district.

Wessinger sentenced Gets 5 Years

By GLORIA DAVIS

In the first part of October the U.S. Attorney's offices in Milwaukee and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announced that they had broken one of the largest marijuana smuggling rings operating from Columbia to the international waters off of Florida and distributed throughout the midwestern United States.

Berman Holbek, 31, former Antioch resident living in Camp Lake, and Ronald Wessinger, 31, Bristol, were named number three and four in the list of top honchos in charge of the ring that was reportedly responsible for the importation of one out of every six pounds of marijuana brought into the country in the last 1970.

Both men pled guilty to 11 counts of drug smuggling and two counts of federal income tax evasion. Wessinger was sentenced to five years in prison and a \$33,000 fine by Federal Judge John W. Reynolds, in a Milwaukee Federal Court, on Friday, Oct. 16.

U.S. Attorney Charles Bouds had asked for an eight-year sentence for Wessinger. Both men were originally also charged with violation of the King Pin statute, running a drug smuggling ring for profit or continuing a criminal enterprise. The maximum penalty for which is life imprisonment and \$170,000 fine.

That charge was dropped when the men agreed to plead guilty to other counts.

When asked why that charge had been dropped when the government investigators wanted to have plenty of evidence to convict Wessinger and Holbek of that violation, Bouds replied that the 11 other charges carried a maximum penalty of 70 years in prison, with parole in a possible 35 years, making both men eligible for early release without additional cost of the trials was considered unnecessary.

"It is our feeling that there is not much

minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and maximum sentence of life imprisonment and \$170,000 fine and forfeiture of all assets.

In all, 19 people were criminally charged in connection with the case. Steinberg, Bell, Holbek and Wessinger have been convicted, and 13 boat loaders have pled guilty and face 4 to 48 months in prison.

John A. Kramer, 39, Burlington, pled guilty to two counts of conspiring to deliver drugs and three suspected members of the organization are still fugitives. Pete Wagner, Kenosha, Lynn Mizer and Carmen Baloghert, both of Florida.

Snow commended the Wisconsin authorities for their help in investigating and prosecuting the case.

Among the alleged drug couriers granted immunity for testifying in the case were: Keith, Susan and Pauline McAllister, Silver Lake; John Jeske, Silver Lake; Michael Allavitch and Raymond Sasso, Chicago.

Required to furnish Performance and Payment Bond for the full amount of the Contract Price for each of the above Bonds. The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, waive any irregularities in bidding, or to accept the Bid which is in the best interest of the Town of Bristol. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 40 days after the opening of Bids without the consent of the Town of Bristol. Dated this 27th day of October, 1981. By Order Of The Town Of Bristol Noel Ellering, Town Chairman Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk Prepared By: Crispell-Snyder, Inc. Consulting Engineers Elkhorst, Wisconsin Oct. 30 Nov. 2

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Paula Francois, Pleasant Prairie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francois, won the reserve championship in Saddle Seat English Pleasure for 17- and 18-year-olds and placed in the top 10 in her age group

in Saddle Seat Equitation. She is a member of the Prairie Riders 4-H Club.

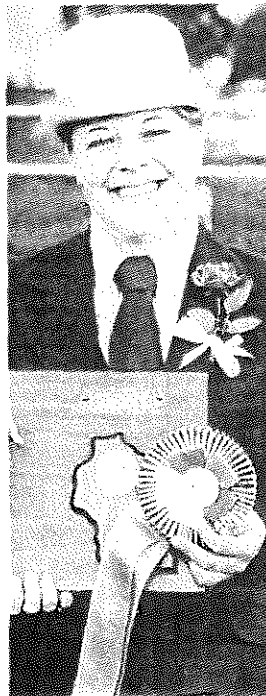
Anne Gohlke, Bristol, won the reserve championship in Western Pleasure for 16-year-olds and placed in the top 10 in Stock Seat Equitation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gohlke and a member of the Bristol Strivers.

Among the 32 Kenosha participants were 14 others who placed in competition with 563 4-H members from around the state.

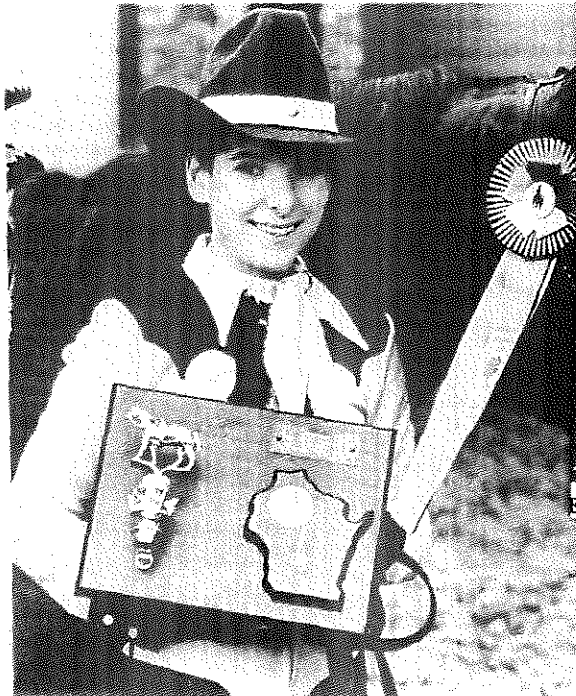
Kenoshans who placed in the top 10 were Bobbi Peterson for Pony Showmanship-Western, age 18-18; Pony Equitation-Western, any age,

and Pony Pleasure-Western, any age; Jimmy Kruss, Western Showmanship, Western Pleasure and Stock Seat Equitation, age 12; Dean Wade, English Showmanship and Saddle Seat Equitation, age 15-16; Andrea Hockemeyer, Western Showmanship and Stock Seat Equitation, age 13; Betty Gartley, Stock Seat Equitation and Western Pleasure, age 18, and Karen Michaelis, Western Showmanship and Stock Seat Equitation, age 14; Also placing in the top 10 were Greg Wilke, English Showmanship, age 12-14; Jenna Franz, Pony Showmanship-English or Hunt, age 12-14; Diane Neffzer, Western Showmanship, age 18; Cindy

Kluener, age 13; Equitation, age 13; Stock Seat Equitation, age 13; Pleasure, age 13; Other winners include Karen Michaelis, age 18; Hugh Tim Rynd, age 18; Steve Paul, age 18; and Musty Kenosha, age 18.



PAULA FRANCOIS



ANNE GOHLKE



E HANSEN

Kenosha News photos

Bristol awards contract to MAC for water, sewer line

BRISTOL — The contract to extend water and sewer lines on 203rd Avenue was awarded to MAC Construction Co., Kenosha, at a special meeting of the Bristol Water Utility Saturday morning.

The utility will contract with MAC on behalf of Benson Oil Co., Bristol, for construction of 470 feet of water main and 255 feet of sewer line.

Cost of the project, estimated at \$18,355, will be paid by Benson. No town funds are involved, but work must be performed by specifications set by the town.

E. L. Crispell, of the engineering

firm of Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorn, was authorized to prepare specifications and the bidding process for construction of sewer lines at 197th Avenue and 84th Place in the Bristol industrial park.

Crispell said bids will be opened the second week in November.

Following the open portion of the Saturday meeting, a closed meeting was convened under the guidelines of Wisconsin Statute 19.85 to discuss the acquisition of property for drilling a new well for the utility district.

Wessinger sentenced Gets 5 Years

by GIORIA DAVIS

In the first part of October the U.S. Attorney's offices in Milwaukee and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. announced that they had broken one of the largest marijuana smuggling rings operating from Columbia to the international waters off of Florida and dispersed throughout the midwestern United States.

German Holbek, 31, former Aulicheck resident living in Camp Lake, and Ronald Wessinger, 31, Bristol, were named number three and four in the list of top honchos in the case of the ring that was reportedly responsible for the importation of one out of every six pounds of marijuana brought into the country in the late 1970's.

Both men pled guilty to 11 counts of drug smuggling and two counts of federal income tax evasion. Wessinger was sentenced to five years in prison and a \$35,000 fine by Federal Judge John W. Reynolds, in a Milwaukee federal court, on Friday, Oct. 16.

U.S. Attorney Charles Bohls had asked for a eight year sentence for Wessinger. Both men were originally also charged with violation of the King Pin Statute, running a drug smuggling ring for profit or continuing

minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and \$170,000 fine and forfeiture of all assets.

In all, 19 people were criminally charged in connection with the case. Steinberg, Bell, Holbek and Wessinger have been convicted, and 13 boat loaders have pled guilty and face 24 to 48 months in prison.

John A. Kramer, 39, Burlington, pled guilty to two counts of conspiring to deliver drugs and three suspected members of the organization are still fugitives. Pete Wagner, Kenosha, Lynn Mizer and Carmen Ballegliert, both of Florida.

Snow commended the Wisconsin authorities for their help in investigating and prosecuting the case.

Among the alleged drug couriers granted immunity for testifying in the case were Keith, Susan and Pauline Mc Allister, Silver Lake; John Jeske, Silver Lake; Michael Dillavich and Raymond Sasso, Chicago

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION

BRISTOL, INDUSTRIAL PARK TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

The Town of Bristol will receive bids for the construction of sanitary sewer until 7:00 P.M. Local Time, on the 27th day of November, 1981, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, 198th Avenue and 84th Place, Bristol, Wisconsin 53103. Bids shall be sealed in a 3x5 inch manila envelope and placed in a box labeled as follows:

Contract No. B1096
Sanitary Sewer Extension on 84th Place and 198th Avenue in the Town of Bristol Industrial Park, 6x6 inch manila envelope and placed in a box labeled as follows:

16 Lineal Feet 6" Sanitary Sewer Lateral
10.2 Vertical Feet Standpipe Manhole
Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, 198th Avenue and 84th Place, Bristol, Wisconsin 53103 shall be obtained at Crispell-Snyder, Inc., P.O. Box 566, 197th Church Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121. A deposit of \$100 will be required for each set of Contract Documents. The amount of deposit will be refunded for each set of the Contract Documents returned within ten days after the opening of Bids. Payment of the deposit is subject to the provisions of Section 66.292 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The Bidder is required to pay the employees upon this project at least the minimum wages set forth in the Specifications, which wage scale has been determined pursuant to provisions of Section 66.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. on the 27th day of October, 1981, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, 198th Avenue and 84th Place, Bristol, Wisconsin 53103. Bids shall be sealed in a 3x5 inch manila envelope and placed in a box labeled as follows:

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Kenoshans win

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Among the 32 Kenosha participants were 14 others who placed in the top 10 in their categories in competition with 553 4-H members from around the state.

Kenoshans who placed in the top 10 were Bobbi Peterson for Pony Showmanship-Western, age 16-18; Pony Equitation-Western, any age,

and age group.

THOMAS

He was a graduate of Mission House Academy and College, in Plymouth, known as Lakeand College, and of Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He pursued graduate studies at Bangor and Huff theological seminaries.

On Dec. 29, 1938, he married Jeanne Hoggard, in Oklahoma City. He came to Kenosha in 1978 to become visitation pastor at First United Methodist Church, he previously had served Methodist churches in Plover, Algoma, Milwaukee, Racine, Waukesha, and Appleton.

A member of First United Methodist Church and the Kenosha Ministerial Association, he was a past president of the Milwaukee County Council of Churches.

Surviving are his wife; his parents; a son, Neal F., Elkhart, Ind.; a daughter, Miss Gloria J. Thomas, Racine; a brother, Paul H., Elkhart Lake; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, the Rev. Martin Thomas.



Carl Sorensen

Carl Sorensen, 95, a resident of the Washington Manor Nursing Home, 3100 Washington Road, died there Saturday afternoon.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anders (Marie Rasmussen) Sorensen, he was born June 6, 1889, in Skanderborg, Denmark.

He was educated in Denmark and came to Kenosha in 1907.

He married the late Marie Hanse March 18, 1916, in Chicago.

Employed as a tool grinder at J. Case Co., Racine, he retired in 1944.

Survivors include a son, Thomas A., of Denver; and two daughters Mrs. Stephen (Magdalene) Kasala Kenosha, and Mrs. George (Alice) Hansen, Sun City, Ariz.; a brother Fred Sorensen Sr., Sedona, Ariz. two grandchildren and a great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife; an infant daughter, Olga Louise; three brothers, Theodore, Peter and John; and two sisters, Susan and Margaret.

George Kostelnik

George Kostelnik, 74, formerly of 7319 34th Ave., died at 8 a.m. Sunday at Ironwood, Mich.

He was born Feb. 3, 1907 at Hurley, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George (Mary Kraff) Kostelnik.

Educated in Hurley, he came to Kenosha in 1943. He moved to Ironwood in 1980.

He was employed by American Motors Corp. and was a member of U.A.W. Local 72 Retirees.

Survivors include two brothers, Frank, Kansas City, Mo., and [unclear], [unclear], and five [unclear].

Joseph J. Pleskunas

Joseph J. Pleskunas, 75, 3700 10th Ave., died Sunday morning at St Catherine's Hospital.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pleskunas, he was born in Kenosha on Jan. 27, 1906.

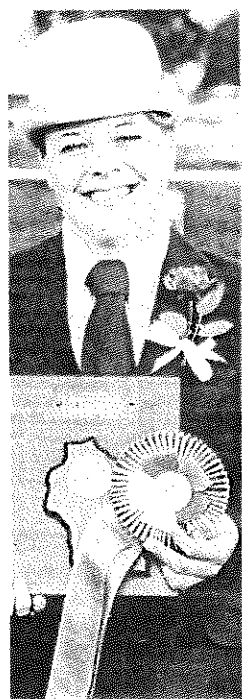
He attended local schools.

He married Lucy Sevcik on Oct. 26, 1929 in Waukegan.

He worked for the Simmons Co. for 37 years, then as a paint sprayer at American Motors Corp. for 10 years before retiring in 1966 because of ill health.

He was a member of the Local 72 Retirees.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Evelyn) Ryan, Waukegan; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Keyes of Colorado and Mrs. Anna Maszkoski of New Jersey.



PAULA FRANCOIS



Bristol awards contract to MAC for water, sewer line

BRISTOL — The contract to extend water and sewer lines on 203rd Avenue was awarded to MAC Construction Co., Kenosha, at a special meeting of the Bristol Water Utility Saturday morning.

The utility will contract with MAC on behalf of Benson Oil Co., Bristol, for construction of 470 feet of water main and 255 feet of sewer line.

Cost of the project, estimated at \$18,355, will be paid by Benson. No town funds are involved, but work must be performed by specifications set by the town.

E. L. Crispell, of the engineering

firm of Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorn, was authorized to prepare specifications and the bidding process for construction of sewer lines at 197th Avenue and 84th Place in the Bristol industrial park.

Crispell said bids will be opened the second week in November.

Following the open portion of the Saturday meeting, a closed meeting was convened under the guidelines of Wisconsin Statute 19.85 to discuss the acquisition of property for drilling a new well for the utility district.

(Continued from Page 1A)

point in going to court since the judge is aware of all the evidence," Bohls said.

Holbek is slated for sentencing in front of Judge Keynolds on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m.

According to Bohls, he has not decided what penalty to ask for Holbek but he expects Holbek's sentence to be "heavier" than that received by Wessinger.

According to Larana Snow, U.S. Attorney, Ft. Lauderdale, who has been working on the case for almost two years, John Steinberg, Ft. Lauderdale, president of the multi-million-dollar organization and James Bell, Schaumburg, number two man in "The Business," were found guilty in a drug related counts in a U.S. District Court, Ft. Lauderdale, on Wednesday, Oct. 7, after a six week trial that had the jury out for four and one-half hours.

Both men are expected to be sentenced within the next 30 days. They face a

minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and \$170,000 fine and forfeiture of all assets.

In all, 19 people were criminally charged in connection with the case. Steinberg, Bell, Holbek and Wessinger have been convicted, and 13 boat loaders have pled guilty and face 24 to 48 months in prison.

John A. Kramer, 39, Burlington, pled guilty to two counts of conspiring to deliver drugs and three suspected members of the organization are still fugitives, Pete Wagner, Kenosha, Lynn Mizer and Carmen Battaglieri, both of Florida.

Snow commended the Wisconsin authorities for their help in investigating and prosecuting the case.

Among the alleged drug couriers granted immunity for testifying in the case were: Keith, Susan and Pauline Mc Allister, Silver Lake; John Jeske, Silver Lake; Michael Millavich and Raymond Sasso, Chicago

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SAINT JOSEPH SEWER EXTENSION
BRISTOL INDUSTRIAL PARK
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY,
WISCONSIN

The Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids for the construction of sanitary sewer until 7:30 P.M., Local Time, on the 9th day of November, 1981, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, 197th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Project No. 81096
 Construction of a sanitary sewer extension on 84th Place and 197th Avenue in the Town of Bristol Industrial Park, described as follows:
 Vertical Feet 4" Sanitary Sewer
 66 Linear Feet 4" Sanitary Sewer Lateral
 20.2 Vertical Feet Standard Sanitary Manhole

The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications are on file for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, 197th Avenue and 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104, and shall be obtained at Crispell-Snyder, Inc., P.O. Box 546, 181 North Church Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for each set of Contract Documents. The amount of deposit will be refunded for each set of the contract Documents returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. The setting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The Bidder is required to pay to the employees upon the project, not less than the minimum wage rates set forth in the Specifications, which wage scale has been determined pursuant to the provisions of Section 66.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

No Bids will be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the Bid, payable to the Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that if his Bid is accepted, he will execute and file the Contract, Contract Performance and Payment Bonds, and the Insurance Certificate that are required by the Contract Documents, within the time limit set by the Town of Bristol.

If the successful Bidder so files the above Documents, the Check or Bid Bond will be returned upon the execution of the Contract by the Town of Bristol. In case he fails to file the above Documents, the amount of the Check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the Town of Bristol as liquidated damages.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond for the full amount of the Contract Price for each of the above bonds.

The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the Town of Bristol. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 40 days after the opening of bids, without the consent of the Town of Bristol.

Dated this 27th day of October, 1981.

By Order Of The Town Of Bristol
 Noel Elffering, Town Chairman
 Gloria Bailey, Town Clerk
 Prepared By:
 Crispell-Snyder, Inc.
 Consulting Engineers
 Elkhorn, Wisconsin
 Oct. 20, 1981



Kenosha News photos



Kenosha News photo

Plan opening

Joanne Barnak, director, and Joseph Czubla, chairman of the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Center, confer in front of the center on plans for Sunday's grand opening. Senior citizens recently acquired the former South Bristol School building for a nutrition center and activities for seniors.

Senior Center grand opening set Sunday afternoon

BRISTOL — Grand opening of the long-awaited Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center will take place Sunday afternoon.

Guests are invited to view the newly acquired building on Highway C, one-quarter mile east of Highway 45, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program will open with an explanation of the purpose of the center by Joseph Czubin, chairman of the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Council, and Steven Swartz, director of the Kenosha public museum.

Brief talks are scheduled by State Senator John J. Maurer and U.S. Representative Les Aspin.

Taking part in the program will be the Paddock Lake Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bristol Band, Silver Lake American Legion and Jan Foster Scout Troop 328. Judge John Malloy will serve as master of ceremonies. Invocation will be by the Rev. Robert O'Leary.

State, county and other local officials and friends will be on hand

for the event.

The center has a membership of 137. An average of 45 to 50 persons attend the noon nutrition program daily.

The center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for senior citizens and offers a variety of classes including ceramics, aerobic exercise dance, crafts, crocheting, wood-carving and others. Progressive pinocle is also offered twice a week.

Other council officers are Frank Gross, vice chairman; Helen Halka, secretary, and Anthony Klimek, treasurer. Carol Engberg is nutrition program director and Joanne Barnak serves as director.

Also serving on the board of directors are Thomas Barry, Al Heldrich, Mabel Krahn, O'Leary, Glenmore Peterson, Clarice Schallawitz, Samuel Rizzo, Joseph Wigand, Kevin Brunner, former coordinator on aging and advisor to the council, and Peter Marshall, County Board supervisor.

Bristol man gets 5 years for pot ring involvement

(Milwaukee - WR, SP) — A Bristol man said to be responsible for distributing a "staggering amount" of marijuana in the Midwest has received a 5-year prison sentence, and \$35,000 fine. Ronald A. Wesinger, 31, Midwest supervisor of a marijuana smuggling operation which stored tons of marijuana in a house on Knob Road, Burlington, was sentenced Friday before U.S.

Judge John W. Reynolds in Milwaukee.

He earlier pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, tax evasion, and possessing large quantities of marijuana with intent to distribute it.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Bohl had requested an 8-year sentence, telling the court that Wesinger was involved at a high level in the drug ring, which unloaded ocean-going yachts one to four times a week, each carrying 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of marijuana.

"They spent more on Learjet fees than an average man makes in his life," Bohl said.

"In terms of amount of drugs and the amount of money involved, I don't believe this court has seen a defendant like Mr. Wesinger before," Bohl said.

Wesinger could be released in 24 to 36 months, federal probation officials said.

Another key defendant in the case, Herman Holbek Jr., 31, of Camp Lake, is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 6.

John A. Kramer, 39, of Burlington, described as a "lower echelon" member of the ring, has pleaded guilty on several counts, and is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 15 before Federal Judge Myron L. Gordon. A spokesman for Gordon's court said Tuesday that the sentencing date could be made earlier at Kramer's request, but so far he has not made the request.

ORDINANCE #31

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY

That the map referred to in Section II, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:

1. That the northerly 100' of Parcel #185-B-2, 185-B-2a and 185-B-27, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from Residential "A" to Industrial to correct a discrepancy in the zoning district boundary line.

TOWN OF BRISTOL - Owner Description: The north 100' of Lots 14, 15 and 16, Bristol Industrial Park Subdivision, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

Presented by: GEORGE E. MELCHER, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation, Approved by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors: October 20, 1981; October 30, 1981

PLANNING AND COMMITTEE HEARING

November 9, 1981

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on MONDAY, November 9, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room # 319, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. Erwin Sano, Route 7, Box 454, Burlington, Wisconsin 53103 (Agent: Wayne H. Kaddatz, 3930 60th Street, Burlington, Wisconsin 53105), requesting that the zoning be changed from Commercial and Residential "C-1" to Industrial on part of Parcel #377-1-2, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Wisconsin.

2. Final plan of Drakeville on Rock Lake, U.S. 101, subdivision, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 22 East, Town of Sadorus.

3. Tabbed request of Waterbury, Inc. 6501 Westfield Road, Sadorus, WI 53187 (1271, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53146), requesting a Conditional Use Permit to construct an apartment complex on Parcel #116-B, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

4. Certified survey maps

5. Approval of minutes

6. Any other business authorized to be brought by law.

7. Jim Crawford, AEA Environmental Industries, Inc., 3346 W. Forest Home Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209, re Kenosha County Sanitary Code Sludge Application Requirements.

8. Fred Nelson, Kenosha Water Utility, 660 67th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, re Kenosha County Sanitary Code Sludge Application Requirements.

Oct. 30, Nov. 2

hearing on zoning

McDonald's Corp., Milwaukee, requesting permission to construct a 20.5 by 44-foot, 8-inch indoor park

addition with a proposed setback of 27 feet from Highway 50, and a 28-foot, 2-inch by 45-foot, 8-inch outdoor park addition with a proposed setback of 0 feet from Highway 50, on the existing nonconforming restaurant with a setback of 47 feet, 6 inches from 50, 67 feet required, at 1-94 and 50, Bristol.

Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to work on the budget. The town planning board meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Court report

Charles P. Hacek Jr., 15603 75th St., was charged with one count of burglary and one count of theft in an initial appearance before Court Com-

ORDINANCE #38

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY

That the map referred to in Section II, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:

1. That the northerly 100' of Parcel #185-B-7, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from Residential "A" to Industrial for expansion of the existing business.

MERK T CHEESE COMPANY, INC. - Owner

Description:

The northerly 100' of the following described property: Part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as: Beginning at the intersection of the east line of said quarter section with the south line of County Trunk Highway "AM" (83 Street), said intersection being N 0°12' W 1479.54 feet from the southeast corner of said quarter section, thence S 0°12' E along and upon the east line of said quarter section 225.00 feet; thence S 88°30' W parallel to the south line of said 83 Street 418.40 feet and to the east line of 193 Avenue; thence N 0°12' W along and upon the east line of said 193 Avenue 225.00 feet and to the south line of 83 Street; thence N 88°30' E along and upon the south line of said 83 Street 418.40 feet and to the point of beginning, containing 5.04 acres, be the same more or less.

Presented by: GEORGE E. MELCHER, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation, Approved by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors: October 20, 1981; October 30th, 1981

Plan opening

Joanne Barnak, director, and Joseph Czubin, chairman of the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Center, confer in front of the center on plans for Sunday's grand opening. Senior citizens recently acquired the former South Bristol School building for a nutrition center and activities for seniors.

Kenosha News photo

Senior Center grand opening set Sunday afternoon

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Guests are invited to view the newly acquired building on Highway C, one-quarter mile east of Highway 45, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program will open with an explanation of the purpose of the center by Joseph Czubin, chairman of the Western Kenosha Senior Citizens Council, and Steven Swartz, director of the Kenosha public museum.

Brief talks are scheduled by State Senator John J. Maurer and U.S. Representative Les Aspin.

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Other council officers are Frank Gross, vice chairman; Helen Halka, secretary, and Anthony Klimek, treasurer. Carol Engberg is nutrition program director and Joanne Barnak serves as director.

Also serving on the board of directors are Thomas Barry, Al Heidrich, Mabel Krahn, O'Leary, Glenmore Peterson, Clarice Schallwitz, Samuel Rizzo, Joseph Wigand, Kevin Brunner, former coordinator on aging and advisor to the council, and Peter Marshall, County Board supervisor.

Halloween fun for Bristol kids

Games, a grand march, costume prizes, cartoons, and a treat bag are all part of the Halloween party planned for Bristol children this year.

Preschool through fourth grade children are invited to attend the party at Bristol School from 3-5 p.m. More than 20 games are planned. Walt Disney cartoons will be shown, and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Children will receive treat bags as they leave the party.

Fifth through eighth grade students will have a swimming party at Memorial Pool in

1. Erwin Seno, normally low of Parcels #185-B-25, 185-B-26 and 185-B-27, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from Residential "A" to Industrial to correct a discrepancy in the zoning district boundary line.

TOWN OF BRISTOL - Owner Description: The north 100' of Lots 14, 15 and 16, Bristol Industrial Park Sub-division, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

Presented by: GEORGE E. MELCHER, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation

Approved by the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors: October 20, 1981; October 26, 1981

1. Erwin Seno, normally low of Parcels #185-B-25, 185-B-26 and 185-B-27, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from Commercial and Residential "A" to Industrial on part of Parcel #267-1-2, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 19 East, Town of Wheatland.

2. Final plat of Drake Vite on Rock Lake Unit "A" subdivision, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 20 East, Town of Salem.

3. Tabled request of Warning Brothers, Inc., 805 Sheridan Road (State Trunk Highway "37"), Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, requesting a Conditional Use Permit to construct an apartment complex on Parcel #116-B, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

4. Certified survey maps

5. Approval of minutes

6. Any other business authorized to transact by law

7. Jim Crawford, AAA Environmental Industries, Inc., 554 W. Forest Home Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53220, re: Kenosha County Sanitary Code Sludge Application Requirements.

8. Fred Nelson, Kenosha Water Utility, 6500 67th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, re: Kenosha County Sanitary Code Sludge Application Requirements.

Oct. 30, Nov. 1

hearing on zoning

McDonald's Corp., Milwaukee, requesting permission to construct a 20.5- by 44-foot, 8-inch indoor park

addition with a proposed setback of 27 feet from Highway 50, and a 28-foot, 2-inch-by 45-foot, 8-inch outdoor park addition with a proposed setback of 0 feet from Highway 50, on the existing nonconforming restaurant with a setback of 47 feet, 6 inches from 50, 67 feet required, at 1-54 and 50, Bristol.

Area Items

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to work on the budget. The town planning board meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Court report

Charles P. Hacek Jr., 15603 75th St., was charged with one count of burglary and one count of theft in an initial appearance before Court Commissioner Bruce Schroeder Thursday.

A \$1,000 cash bond was ordered on each count with a preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3. The complaint states that on Sept. 11 Hacek entered the residence of Cleo Varvil, Town of Bristol, through a kitchen window and took \$1,200 from a wallet that had been kept under a mattress.

months, federal probation officials said.

Another key defendant in the case, Herman Holbek Jr., 31, of Camp Lake, is scheduled for sentencing Nov. 6.

John A. Kramer, 39, of Burlington, described as a "lower echelon" member of the ring, has pleaded guilty on several counts, and is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 15 before Federal Judge Myron L. Gordon. A spokesman for Gordon's court said Tuesday that the sentencing date could be made earlier at Kramer's request, but so far he has not made the request.

ORDINANCE #30

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 39 WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING IN KENOSHA COUNTY.

That the map referred to in Section II, subsection 2 of Ordinance No. 39 be amended as follows:

1. That the northerly 100' of Parcel #185-B-7, being part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol, be changed from Residential "A" to Industrial for expansion of the existing business.

MERKT CHEESE COMPANY, INC.—Owner

Description: The northerly 100' of the following described property: Part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Town 1 North, Range 21 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, lying and being in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as: Beginning at the intersection of the east line of said quarter section with the south line of County Trunk Highway "A" (U.S. Highway 50) and extending 100.00 feet from the southeast corner of said quarter section, thence S 89° 12' E along and upon the east line of said quarter section 525.00 feet, thence S 88° 08' 20" W parallel to the south line of said 52 Street 418.40 feet to the east line of 193 Avenue, thence N 89° 12' W along and upon the east line of said 193 Avenue 513.03 feet and to the south line of 62 Street, thence N 88° 36' 20" E along and upon the south line of said 62 Street 418.40 feet and to the point of beginning. Containing 1.64 acres, be the same more or less.

Presented by: GEORGE E. MELCHER, Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation

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A groundbreaking ceremony was recently held for the establishment of St. Catherine's Primary Care Service Center in Paddock Lake. Present, from left, were: Dr. Jeffrey and Mrs. Twigg; Sister M. Anthony; Dr. Robert Heller; Sister Mary Dolores, President, St. Catherine's Hospital; Barbara Brenner; Colman Hanlon; Earl Hollister; Carl Michalski; Phillip Dunek; Mike Milten; Ernest Celebre; Robert LeFebvre and Lori LeFebvre. The Center is expected to be operational by March of 1982. The Center will serve the need for primary care in the area with an office building and two physicians to provide care. Camosy Construction Company,

the developer, will construct the building and lease it to the hospital. The estimated cost to the hospital is \$10,989 for the purchase of the 5-acre parcel of land. It is expected that there will be approximately 6,000 visits per year to the physicians' office, and that number is expected to double the following year. The Center will further enhance the Family Practice Residency Program as resident personnel may elect to participate in the Center on an elective rotation basis, offering an excellent opportunity for training in rural medicine.



BRISTOL ARTISTS - Pleasant Prairie fire prevention officers, Gary Nelson, presented T-shirts to winners in Bristol Grade School fire prevention poster contest. From left, front, are Tracy Beth, Kathy Milligan, Connie Leach, Jodi Shafer and Amy Greenwald. Back row, Jennifer Bailey, Chris Giannotti, Rachel Budny and Eric Chart.

Bristol sued in zoning spat

Two property owners and their real estate agent have filed suit for damages of \$200,000 against the Town of Bristol and board members claiming "intentional interference" with the claimants' contract to sell their land.

Dorothy J. Durkin, 6704 235th Ave., and E. Upson, Janesville, joint owners of a 3-acre parcel of land on Hwy. 50, and J. J. Jaspersen, Franksville, real estate agent, are asking \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages. The claimants had requested rezoning of their land which is located half a mile east of I-94 from agricultural to commercial in order to sell the land for use as a truck repair garage. Meanwhile, the Charles C. Catalano property on the I-94 frontage road south of Hwy. 50 and next to a service station was rezoned industrial. The buyer

who had planned to purchase the Upson-Durkin property is now considering the Catalano land for his garage.

Town Supervisor Russell Horton said the reason the Upson-Durkin rezoning was delayed was because the board did not want spot zoning in the township. At present, industrial zoning is concentrated on the frontage road, and commercial on Hwy. 50, he said.

"We didn't believe a commercial B zoning would allow for a truck repair garage. They would have had to have industrial zoning and that would have been right next to several restaurants," he explained.

"We are not opposed to a truck repair garage coming in but we feel it should be in an industrial area," Horton said.

Bristol to require 'up front' money from builders

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An amendment to the Bristol building code will require builders and developers to pay "up front" money following action Monday by the Town Board.

When approval of construction, utilities, location or service requires the professional advice of the town engineer, attorney, architectural or other services determined by the board, the entire cost will be paid by the builder or developer.

According to the amendment, "The town chairman shall make an estimate of such cost which shall not

be advanced by the builder before any action is taken by the town."

The cost could go higher, according to the new rule, requiring a larger deposit, but excess money will be returned to the builder.

Town Chairman Noel Effering, said, "By requiring up front money, the town will be protected from having to assume costs on projects that don't materialize."

Representatives of Dairyland Cable Corp. attended Monday's meeting and explained their proposal to make cable television available to Bristol.

Michael Shaheen, DCC president, said if his firm obtains a Bristol

up to the cable for a \$20 installation charge and a basic service fee of \$8 per month. The \$8 fee is guaranteed for three years.

Basic service includes all Chicago and Milwaukee channels in addition to satellite programs, according to Shaheen, a total of about 37 channels. A home theater network featuring films with G and PG ratings is included in the basic package, he said.

Shaheen said 3 percent of the gross income realized by DCC in Bristol would be turned over to the town. He said the firm estimates attracting about 70 percent of residents in a franchise area to a cable

Dairyland is new to the Midwest, according to Shaheen, and most of its activities thus far are in Utah. The parent corporation is headquartered in Merrill, Ore.

The firm has made proposals to Pleasant Prairie and Somers, said Shaheen.

"We are going after the rural markets."

Bristol officials are not actively considering a cable franchise, but, according to Effering, information will be available at the town hall for residents who wish to read the Dairyland proposal.

A letter from the Kenosha Water Utility concerning wastewater

further study.

The city has established a rate of 3 cents per gallon for sewage sludge delivered to the Kenosha wastewater treatment plant, according to O. Fred Nelson, general manager of the Kenosha utility.

"Disposal of your sludge at the Kenosha plant would relieve you of any further problems of disposal, analysis or fees," according to Nelson.

Nelson suggested a meeting "to determine what method of sludge disposal will be in your best interest and the most cost effective for your community."

In other action, the board: Set a planning session for Mon-

day at 6:30 p.m. to begin work on the 1982 budget followed by a 7:30 meeting of the Bristol Planning Board.

—Directed Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz to schedule meetings with two residents concerning nonpayment of personal property tax.

—Voted to increase liability coverage on the town rescue service and personal liability on all elected officials from \$1 million to \$3 million.

—Announced that applicants for the position of landfill operator will be interviewed Thursday at 5 p.m. Resumes from applicants must be received by the town clerk prior to the interviews.

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McRoberts trial postponed

The first degree murder trial of Robert A. McRoberts Jr., 19, 11266 120th Ave., Bristol, scheduled to begin next week in Circuit Court, has been adjourned until Jan. 4.

Reserve Judge Richard Harvey of Racine, who will preside over the jury trial here, granted the adjournment Wednesday to allow the defense time to have its experts ex-

amine physical evidence.

McRoberts is charged with three counts of murder and one of armed robbery. The murder charges allege he stabbed his grandmother, Alice M. Easton, 63, and her boarders, John Amann, 51, and Raphael Petrucci, 63, in Mrs. Easton's home Jan. 26.

He originally entered a plea of not

guilty by reason of mental defect or disease, but the insanity plea was later withdrawn.

Judge Harvey also ruled that the defense may offer no testimony at the trial pertaining to McRoberts' mental state unless it provides copies of psychiatric reports to the prosecution in advance.

County egg farm decision reversed

By **DON JENSEN**
and **DAVE BACKMANN**
Staff Writers

The Wisconsin Supreme Court today reversed a decision by the district court of appeals and sent Kenosha County's chicken manure case back to Circuit Judge Michael Fisher to resolve.

The reversal again puts the future of the Quality Egg Farm Inc., Highway 50, Bristol, in jeopardy, and gives hope to neighbors who have waged an 11-year fight against the odors caused by the egg farm and its disposal of 15 tons of manure daily from 140,000 chickens.

In remanding the case back to Judge Fisher, Justice Donald Steinmetz, writing the decision for the high court, said that Fisher should take another look at the situation and decide "whether the court still concludes there is a public nuisance to be abated."

The dispute began when Bristol neighbors of the chicken farm charged that the odor, particularly that from manure spread on adjoining fields, had for years prevented them from the normal use and enjoyment of their property.

After a number of hearings and a nine-month period given Chris Aralis, Chicago, to solve the odor problem, Judge Fisher, in May 1980, ordered the farm shut down.

The threatened shutdown of the egg producer has worried farmers across Wisconsin, who fear that the precedent of the ruling could have an adverse impact on all agricultural enterprises.

As a result of Fisher's original decision, the State Agriculture Board formed an ad hoc "Right to Farm" committee to study how to resolve conflicts between farm and non-farming rural residents.

In his 1980 ruling, however, Judge Fisher noted that this case involved a "nuisance that came to the neighbors, not vice versa." The judge pointed out a major distinction between the \$1.2 million agribusiness and the average farm.

But, Fisher noted, "flagrant abuse eventually must be dealt with."

In his decision, Fisher expressed his belief that "it would be unreasonable to require the residents to continue to endure the nuisance while (Quality Egg) continues to look for corrective measures which are likely never to be found."

Aralis appealed the shut-down order to the court of appeals in Watkesha.

Last February the appeals court reversed Fisher, saying that there was no public nuisance because "a very small number of people were affected by the odors."

That appellate decision, in turn, was appealed to the state Supreme



Kenosha News photo

Site of dispute

17-3 3/4

Workers spread out material this summer at the Quality Egg Farm on Highway 50, about 7 miles west of Kenosha. The State Supreme Court ruled today that another attempt may be made to prove the farm and its smells are a "public nuisance."

Court by Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette.

The high court heard arguments last month, and Steinmetz's decision — considered a major victory for La Follette — was handed down today.

"A nuisance is an unreasonable activity or use of property that interferes substantially with the comfortable enjoyment of life, health, safety of another or others," Justice Steinmetz wrote.

"The public" in the public nuisance law did not have to include everyone in the community, "but only a sufficiently large number of persons."

"The number of people affected is only one of several criteria in Wisconsin's rule on public nuisances," Steinmetz wrote.

"Others referred to in this decision are the location of the operation or property; the degree or character of the injury inflicted or the right impinged upon; the reasonableness of the use of the property; the nature of the business maintained; the proximity of dwellings to the business, and the nature of the surrounding neighborhood or community," he said.

Judge Fisher said he learned of the decision from the attorney general's office late this morning. He indicated that any comment would have to await his receipt of the decision.

Fisher said it "sounds like the supreme court is ordering another

evidentiary hearing on the matter."

Aralis, who is currently in Greece, could not be reached for comment. His brother Gus, a part owner, offered no statement.

Several neighboring property owners expressed satisfaction with the ruling and indicated a meeting of area residents will be called soon to discuss implications of the ruling.

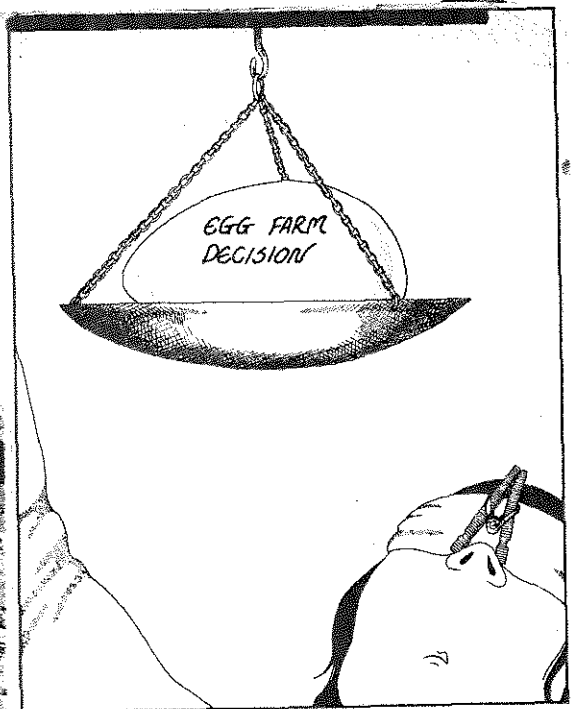
"We have been waiting eagerly for this decision," said Harold Middleton, whose home at 7418 156th Ave. is just east of the egg farm. "I assume the attorney general's office will forward a copy of the decision to me."

"I don't know whether Quality Egg Farm and its attorney had just assumed the decision would be in their favor because they are going ahead with new construction now," Middleton said he has observed interior carpentry work proceeding at the egg farm during the past several weeks.

"I'm sure we will be calling a meeting as soon as I get a report from the attorney general's office."

Gail Schnaare, who lives north of the egg farm at 6914 158th Ave., said she hoped Judge Fisher would back his original decision.

Virgil Recob, Bristol Consolidated School District administrator, said he was pleased the decision would allow the case to again be heard. Woodworth elementary school is located across County Highway MB from the egg farm.



A scrambled case

It's been going on for 11 years now and the case of the egg farm is still scrambled.

The place in question is the Quality Egg Farm, Inc. on Highway 50 just west of Kenosha. Last week the state supreme court overruled a decision by the appeals court, which had overruled a decision from the circuit court of Judge Michael Fisher.

At issue is the egg farm, but the issue is even larger than that. This is more than a case of which came first, the chicken or the farm. The neighbors around the farm insist that they have a right to live their lives without offensive smells and odors which make their life unhappy and lower the resale value of their homes. The operators of the egg farm contend they have a right to conduct their own business on their own property. And the case has led to concern at the state level since many farms have some sort of offensive odors. Does that mean all farms will have to shut down?

After extensive investigation and testimony, Judge Fisher ruled that the egg farm was a public nuisance and should be shut down. The appeals court overturned that ruling, saying that the farm was not a public nuisance since there are not enough people involved to make it a "public" nuisance.

This ruling struck us as rather strange, and it must have struck the supreme court that way as well. How many people does it take to make a public nuisance? If there are 24 home owners in the immediate area are they

enough? If not, how about 25?

It was this type of ruling that the state supreme court could not agree with. The high court didn't say the egg producer is a public nuisance, or that it isn't. It ruled — as it should — on a question of law only.

It could have simply let Judge Fisher's original decision stand, and ended the matter. Instead, it sent the case back to the local circuit court level. Presumably this was done to determine if there has been any change in the operation of the egg plant, if any improvements have been made, if the problem has been abated.

This is a difficult case. There can be little doubt about that. As the case is still pending, we'll refrain from expressing an opinion on whether Quality Egg should be shut down, or permitted to continue operations.

But we have some general views — We don't particularly buy the notion that a \$1.2 million agribusiness can be equated with the family farm, or that the present case somehow threatens the rural way of life. And further, in this crowded world, we expect industry — whether it produces steel castings, paper products or, yes, eggs — to control its pollution.

After 11 years we are a little disappointed to see the case bounced back to the local level again. There has been plenty of time for change to occur. But if the matter must progress through the court system again we hope that the decision, this time, will be allowed to stand.

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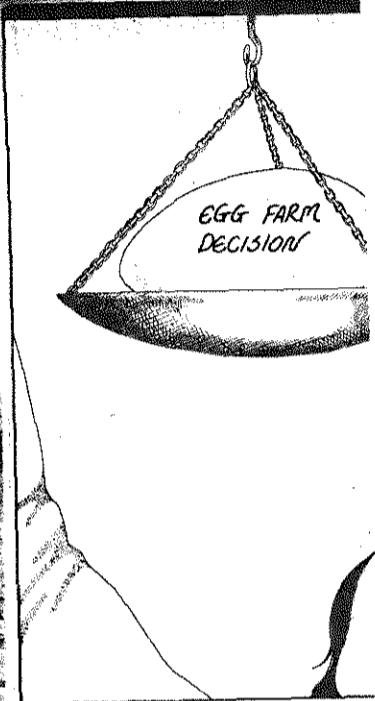
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Bristol in line for outlet mall

By DENNIS A. SHOOK
Staff Writer

Negotiations are being initiated for a 75,000- to 100,000-square-foot factory outlet mall at Highways 50 and I-94 in the Town of Bristol, developers said today.

The developers Wednesday opened the West Bend Outlet Mall 39 miles northwest of Milwaukee. Mall owner Kenneth Karl, 32, said the operation is the first of its kind in the Midwest.

The mall here depends on obtaining rezoning, Karl said. The mall could be open "sometime next summer."

The West Bend mall was visited by thousands of shoppers on its opening day. The 50,000-square-foot facility houses 14 stores, which em-

ploy 60 to 80 people in two 40-hour shifts.

The mall in Bristol would be somewhat larger, Karl said.

"The first phase would probably be 75,000 to 100,000 square feet," he said. "If the market calls for more, we can build it."

In West Bend, there are physical constraints to the site's size which would not exist at the Bristol mall.

Karl said the mall, with exposure on I-94, would be expected to draw traffic from both Illinois and Wisconsin. Its market area would encompass "a driving distance of about one hour."

The West Bend mall is part of the city's downtown redevelopment scheme and was able to use special

tax and investment privileges under the city's Tax Incremental Finance district.

At the Bristol mall, "We intend to proceed completely on our own," Karl said. "We're not looking for (financing) help from any municipality."

Karl said he expects to have 25 stores, employing approximately 100 people, in Bristol. Leasees have not been announced because rezoning negotiations have not been started, Karl said. Several of the outlet stores in West Bend have expressed interest in the Bristol project, Karl said.

The West Bend mall has only outlet stores, or stores which offer merchandise at large discounts.

The outlet concept involves direct

purchasing from the manufacturer, eliminating middleman profits. The streamlining permits discounts as high as 50 percent on some items, Karl said.

The West Bend mall features clothing stores, a paper supply outlet store, drapery stores, and others.

Gary Maher, production supervisor for the mall construction, said a zoning change will be sought soon. The mall could be completed as soon as early summer, 1982, he said.

A third such mall is also being planned in Minnesota, said Karl, who is responsible for packaging the malls.

Bristol town officials said they had no knowledge of the mall possibility.

Area Items

BRISTOL — A hearing on the use of federal revenue sharing funds will be conducted at 7 o'clock tonight by the Town Board. Following at 7:30 will be the regular meeting of the Town Board, Utility 1 and 1B and Bristol Water Utility. Town Board members also scheduled a budget workshop at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Bristol awards sewer line pact

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday awarded a contract for a sanitary sewer extension in the Bristol industrial park to Inghram Construction Co., Russell, Ill., for \$9,888.60.

Inghram will construct 361 feet of sewer line at 197th Avenue and 84th Place.

Other bidders on the project were Svendsen Brothers, Racine, \$11,649.60; Reesman's Excavating, Kansasville, \$12,962.56; and MAC Construction Co., Kenosha, \$14,540.40.

Drift Busters to meet, plan events

The Bristol Drift Busters Snowmobile Club will meet Nov. 8 at the home of Harold and Gail Burgess.

Applications for '81-82 memberships and \$20 dues will be taken, as well as reservations for the upcoming Christmas dinner and dance. Open to adults only, the Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 4 at Bristol Oaks. Only members may attend.

Also on the agenda for the November meeting are reports from Alliance representatives Harold Burgess, Bob Lenqacher and Jack Schultz on the October meeting of the Kenosha County Alliance; a report on the workshop attended by Dick and Ben Hanks and Dick and Paula Priebeus; and a report on

the District Multiple Sclerosis kickoff meeting, attended by club president Don Kurylo and multiple sclerosis ride chairman Leroy Buchholz.

At this time, the club has 41 family memberships. Anyone in the community that enjoys snowmobiling and would enjoy participating in club activities is urged to come to the meeting or contact Gail Burgess. Activities planned during the '81-82 season include a club ride in December, the multiple sclerosis ride and a ride for cancer in January, a club rally and club trip in February, a fish fry in March and a weekend of camping and tubing in July.

Court report

Harold R. Samuelson, 8127 205th Ave., Bristol, appeared before Schroeder on a sexual assault charge. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 18. A \$5,000 cash bond was ordered.

Roger A. Gustum, Franksville, was bound over for arraignment on a sexual offense charge after a preliminary hearing before Judge John Malloy. A \$3,500 signature bond was continued.

Bristol memorial bell tower again rejected

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A memorial honoring firefighters of the past was turned down Monday by the Bristol Planning Board because of the location of the structure.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said firefighters plan to erect a sign outside the fire department on 198th Avenue near 83rd Street. The sign would identify the building as the home of the fire department and

provide a support for an old fire bell that was used to summon firefighters many years ago.

"The bell is a memorial to past firemen," said Krueger, "and has a lot of meaning to our department."

Before the sign and canopy can be erected, the fire department must obtain a variance from Kenosha County zoning ordinances which require that structures be at least 42 feet from a Class B highway. The 4-by 9-foot sign proposed by the fire department would be 14 feet, 9 in-

ches from the highway.

The request for construction of a memorial bell tower was put before the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment last June and turned down because it did not meet the criteria of a proven hardship.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said the new request is not the same proposal.

"It is a sign to identify the Bristol Fire Department," he said.

The town planners were unanimous in their rejection. Ray

Bushing, planning board member, described it as a "nonconforming structure near a nonconforming building."

The fire department request goes back to the county Board of Adjustment Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 310 of the courthouse.

In other items Monday, Gertrude Hanka's request for a variance from the shoreland zoning ordinance was reviewed and recommended for approval.

Mrs. Hanka, 11839 214th Ave.,

seeks permission to construct a 12-by 12-foot utility shed near her Lake Shangrila home in violation of setback requirements. She said her property is on a dead end road near the water, and the shed will pose no problems.

A request by Rolland Hartman, 10318 87th Court, was also approved. Hartman plans to remove a portion of his Lake George home and replace it with a 24-by 24-foot addition, built over a well on the property.

The planning board recommended that Hartman be given approval subject to review of his well plans by the Department of Natural Resources.

An extension sought by Robert Watring was also approved and will be sent to the County Planning and Zoning Committee.

Watring has asked for an additional 18 months for his conditional use permit for construction of apartment houses at County Highway AH and 195th Avenue.

Bristol firemen's memorial bell to ring

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

"I can't believe the unrest that exists between the Bristol Town Board and Fire Department."

The variance was necessary because Kenosha County ordinances require a 42-foot setback from Class B highways. The fire department sign will be 14 feet, nine inches from

Supervisor Donald Wienke, the third member of the Town Board, supported the request and urged the Adjustment Board to grant the variance. The sign would not create a

to the road. The new request came under the category of signs.

Permission was also granted to: —Alvin Hoekstra, 8269 75th St.,

Place and 271st Avenue, Salem, for a second story addition to their home. —Dorothy Good, 1430 Sheridan Road, Somers, for an addition onto

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Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said firefighters plan to erect a sign outside the fire department on 188th Avenue near 83rd Street. The sign would identify the building as the home of the fire department and

provide a support for an old fire bell that was used to summon firefighters many years ago.

"The bell is a memorial to past firemen," said Krueger, "and has a lot of meaning to our department."

Before the sign and canopy can be erected, the fire department must obtain a variance from Kenosha County zoning ordinances which require that structures be at least 42 feet from a Class B highway. The 4-by-9-foot sign proposed by the fire department would be 14 feet, 9 in-

ches from the highway.

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seeks permission to construct a 12-by-12-foot utility shed near her Lake Shangri-la home in violation of setback requirements. She said her property is on a dead end road near the water, and the shed will pose no problems.

A request by Rolland Hartman, 10318 187th Court, was also approved. Hartman plans to remove a portion of his Lake George home and replace it with a 24-by-24-foot addition, built over a well on the property.

The planning board recommended that Hartman be given approval subject to review of his well plans by the Department of Natural Resources.

An extension sought by Robert Watring was also approved and will be sent to the County Planning and Zoning Committee.

Watring has asked for an additional 18 months for his conditional use permit for construction of apartment houses at County Highway AII and 195th Avenue.

Bristol firemen's memorial bell to ring

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

"I can't believe the unrest that exists between the Bristol Town Board and Fire Department," Kenosha County Adjustment Board member Gerald Smith said Thursday.

Smith and Sheila Siegler, board chairman, voted to allow a variance for construction of a sign and memorial near the Bristol Fire Department on 188th Avenue.

Louis Fowler, the third member of the board, asked to be excused from the deliberations fearing a conflict of interest because of "close ties to the department," he said.

The variance was necessary because Kenosha County ordinances require a 42-foot setback from Class B highways. The fire department sign will be 14 feet, nine inches from the road.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said the sign should be placed near the fire department entrance to the building that also houses town offices.

"We want to identify it as the fire department," he said.

Town Chairman Noel Eiferling and Supervisor Russell Horton opposed the plan, saying the sign would create vision problems when fire trucks are answering calls.

Supervisor Donald Wienke, the third member of the Town Board, supported the request and urged the Adjustment Board to grant the variance. The sign would not create a vision problem, said Wienke.

Horace Fowler, Bristol, said the town hall-fire station complex is a dual purpose building.

"Putting the sign in another place would not truly represent the location of our emergency services," he said.

When the request for a memorial bell tower was deliberated by the Adjustment Board in June, the project was classified as a structure and denied because of its proximity

to the road. The new request came under the category of signs.

Permission was also granted to: —Alvin Hoekstra, 6209 76th St., Pleasant Prairie, for placement of a sign outside his business on Highway 50.

—Irene Reed, 219 Avenue and 122nd Street, Salem, for construction of a 20-by-20-foot garage.

—Eric Thorpe, 333 Eighth St., Somers, for a screen porch addition.

—Gertrude Hanka, 11839 214th Ave., Bristol, for construction of a utility shed.

—First Baptist Church, 5816 Seventh Ave., Somers, for a sign.

—Albert and Anna Marco, 96th

night, has been charged with ag- under \$10,000 bond.

save 25

Cooperation encouraged

City leaders visit area farms

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Before Superintendent of Schools John J. Hosmanek climbed aboard a \$40,000 John Deere tractor to chop corn stalks Monday afternoon, he couldn't help but recall his days as a child growing up on a Great Depression era farm.

As Kenosha County Supervisor Richard Lindgren watched bushel after bushel of freshly picked and shelled field corn drawn from a mammoth combine, he reminisced about a time he knew of when each ear of corn was shelled individually. Kenosha Alderman Jesse Kolmos nodded his head in agreement, also remembering ways of farming that are now only history.

The three men, plus others representing local industry, Gateway Technical Institute, and Job Service, were standing in a corn field fertilized earlier in the day with nitrogen compounds. The smells were right, the 40-degree temperature was comfortable, and the timing seemed perfect for a bunch of city folks to visit this Bristol township farm during the heart of harvesting season.

The urban residents were calling on their country cousins, Gary and Carol Nelson, as part of National Farm-City Week activities.

Myron Herman and Leland Smith, of the University of Wisconsin Extension office, led the tour, which included a trip to the dairy farm of Donald Voss in the Town of Wheatland. Politicians, the educator, business men and women were dressed appropriately for their farming venture. Sweaters, blue jeans, and flannel shirts were the order of the day.

"Come on. Let's see if there's



Jesse Kolmos, from left, Richard Lindgren, John J. Hosmanek, and Gary Nelson

room here," Hosmanek said as he stepped gingerly aboard a tractor and grabbed its steering wheel. The others also showed no hesitation to climb onto farm machinery and give a few minutes of their time to work the field.

Before leaving the city for the corn stalks along County Highway V, Herman told the group I-94 has acted like a barrier between urban and rural residents. He believes a "hands-on experience" by either side will break down communication problems and encourage increased cooperation.

The Alice in Dairyland finals competition, which will be held in various stages throughout Kenosha County in June, will serve as a prime tool to further this cause, Herman said. According to his memory, Monday was the first time city and county dwellers had participated in an experience of this kind.

Herman said if it was well received by both sides, the trips will be staged again in years to come. Plans are also being made for farmers to tour Kenosha businesses and factories, he said.

Herman described both of the

farms as above average in size and level of efficiency. The visitors generally commented it was fun to see how the other half lives and their hosts didn't mind taking time out to answer questions, as long as the harvesting work continued.

Also participating were Ken Joanis, vice president and general manager of Ladish Co., Tri-Clover Division; Robert Greenwood, employment manager, Eaton Corp., Dynamatic Division; Marge Smith, GTI consumer consultant; and Sharon Beilo-Janis, Job Service supervisor.

Bristol OKs \$4 million in Merkt bonds

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday voted final approval of town backing for \$4 million in industrial revenue bonds for Merkt Cheese Co.

The bonds will finance a building program that will increase working space in the Merkt plant from 4,500 to 61,000 square feet. The project includes purchase of an additional 3.5 acres in the Bristol industrial park.

The Bristol operation currently runs one packaging line but company representatives said the expansion will accommodate four to six lines.

The bonds do not constitute an indebtedness for Bristol or a charge against the credit of the town, attorney Cecil Rothrock said at an earlier meeting.

"The action lends the town's name to the bonds so Merkt can borrow money at a municipal rate," Rothrock said. "In the case of default, Merkt would be liable, not the town."

Industrial revenue bonds issued by local governments have been allowed since April 1973 when the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled the bonding statute was constitutional. Since then, 204 municipalities in the state, including the City of Kenosha, have become involved in bonding projects.

A second request for industrial bonds came from representatives of the Advance Automation Co. of Chicago.

Joseph Hanley and Charles Barton, company representatives, said they plan to construct a 30,000 square foot building in the Bristol industrial park and asked for town backing of \$1 million in bonds. The matter was tabled until the Nov. 30 meeting of the Town Board.

Four bids were opened for contractors for work on a sanitary sewer extension at 84th Place and 19th Avenue in the industrial park.

The apparent low bid for 361 lineal feet of sewer line came from Ingram Construction Co., Russell, Ill., for \$9,888. Other bids were from Svensen Brothers, Racine, \$11,649; Reeseman's Excavating and Grading, Kansasville, \$12,962; and MAC Construction, Kenosha, \$14,540.

Bids were taken under advisement for review by town engineers and attorneys.

In other action, the Town Board: —Announced town offices will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

—Announced engineers from Dotohue and Associates will begin televising sewer lines in the district Nov. 16.

—Signed a contract for services with the Kenosha County Highway Department but asked that the town be notified 48 hours before work is to be done.

—Recommended the county Board of Adjustment approve a variance for Roland Hartman, 10318 187th Court. Hartman plans to remove a portion of his Lake George home and build a new addition.

Bristol Job's Daughters installed

On June 21, Bristol Bethel International Order of Job's Daughters was instituted. Mrs. Gloria Kaufman, guardian of Bethel 30 and grand marshal of Wisconsin was the deputy in charge of the program.

The instituting officers were: Ruth O'Connell, grand guardian; Bruce Haubrich, associate grand guardian; Dorothy Henning, grand guide; Zerella Haake, grand secretary; Gloria Kaufman, grand marshal; Gail Mitchell, grand chaplain; and Paulette Mack, grand musician.

Officers of Bethel 30, led by honored queen, Jody Zapf, opened the meeting and performed the ceremony of initiation for the petitioners. Bristol Bethel officers were installed by Lynn Bernstein, grand Bethel honored queen.

Members initiated and installed were: Barbara Payne, honored queen; Kimberly Krahn, senior princess; SuAnn Gascoigne, junior princess; Nanette Riley, guide; Linda Lengacher, marshal; Rebecca Payne, recorder; Tammy Tawwater, treasurer; Margaret Cusenza, chaplain; Jackie Riley, librarian; Gwendia McLamb, musician; Mickie Riley, 1st messenger; Kathleen

Walker, 2nd messenger; Laura Cusenza, 3rd messenger; Isabel Riley, 4th messenger; Lisa Kennedy, 5th messenger; Gale Stewart, senior custodian; Brenda Lyngen, junior custodian; Kolette Walker, inner guard; Tammy Anderson, outer guard; Jodi Walker and Colleen Winfield, substitute officers; Connie Hansche, flag bearer; Kristine Walker, choir chairman; Barbara Smick and Dawn Marie Smick, choir.

Bethel Council members installed were: Gena Buse, Bethel guardian; Gerald Nash, associate Bethel guardian; Edna Mae Winfield, guardian secretary; Florence Nash, guardian treasurer; Gail Gilmore, director of music; Evelyn Ladd, custodian of paraphernalia; Catherine Kroeger, promoter of sociability; Rick Hill, promoter of finance; and Ward Bednar, director of epochs; Joseph Garbacky, chairman of fraternal relations; Sara Lyngen, chairman of promotion; Lorraine Rodgers, chairman of hospitality; and Donna Buse, chairman of youth activities.

This new Job's Daughter Bethel, after executing the ritualistic work of the order for 6 months, will receive its charter on Dec. 6 at 2 p. m. at Washburn Lodge, Bristol.

Raymond S. Wheeler, Bristol, told deputies early Friday that his car was entered while it was parked in the lot at the Booby Hatch, Highway 83, Salem. Nineteen eight-track tapes and a quartz digital clock valued at \$188 were taken.

Rahn and Chart get recognition

Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 held a meeting on Oct. 26 in the Bristol School cafeteria. Den 3 presented the colors.

Bryan Rahn received a bobcat badge and Eric Chart was awarded a wolf badge and one gold and one silver arrow. A Halloween party was held on Nov. 1 at Bristol Woods.

The National Summertime Pack award was received from the council plus each den received an award for at least 50 percent

participation in the summer activities.

Ken Durken was the first Scout to enter the 50 pound club. He has collected 50 pounds of aluminum as a Scout fund raising project.

Each den recited their new den yell which they composed with the help of their den leaders.

Den 3 and Den 4 presented skits. Den 2 led songs and Den 6 received the number one ribbon for the month.

Cooperation encouraged

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By DAVE BACKMANN
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Kenosha News photo

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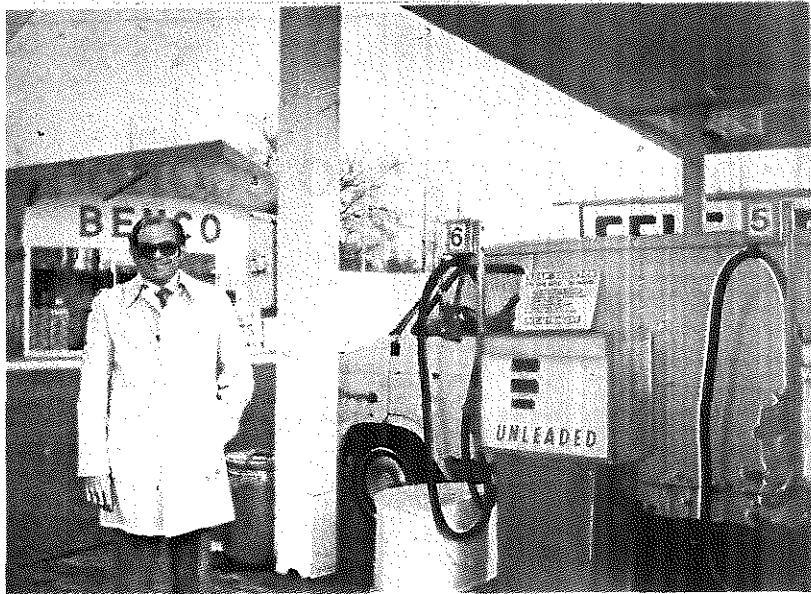


Photo by Dennis Doonan

William B. Benson, president of Benson Oil Co., believes Kenosha's strategic location and his firm's efforts to match products and services with market demand have contributed to Benco's success and growth.

Benson Oil Company

It Keeps Kenosha Rolling

The Benson Oil Co. keeps motor vehicles in the Kenosha area, and a large share of Southeastern Wisconsin, rolling.

But it wasn't always that way. When William G. Benson, who is now in semi-retirement at 69, first started the business in 1936, his launching pad was a single station at Benson Corners, the intersection of Highways 50 and 45 in Bristol.

Today, 45 years later, the company operates 23 units directly and also supplies gasoline and diesel fuel to other individually-owned units.

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TAX-EXEMPT

Town of Bristol, Wisconsin

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS

(MERKT CHEESE COMPANY, INC., PROJECT)

EARN UP TO

13%

TAX-EXEMPT*

NEW ISSUE

SIPC

*In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

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B. C. Ziegler and Company

3960 75th St.
Kenosha, WI 53142

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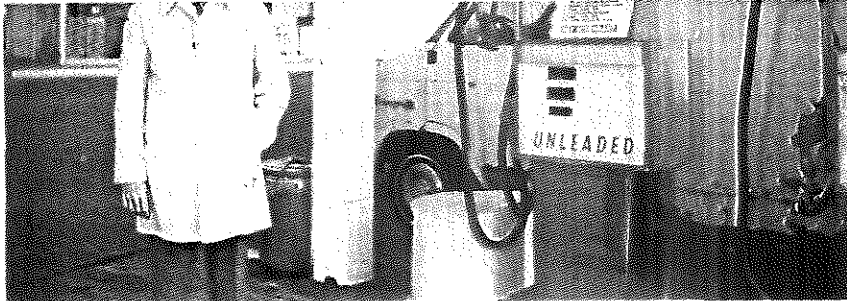


Photo by Dennis Doonan

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"The location is a definite plus, and, as we radiate out, we don't have to go too far before we run into some large markets as far as gasoline and diesel sales are concerned."

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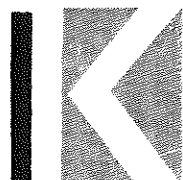
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This community service message is sponsored by the

**KENOSHA AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
INC.**



Photo by Dennis Doonan

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS — KENOSHA COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Meeting on November 17, 1981
in the County Board Chambers
(Continued from page 18)

The vote to accept the report as amended was as follows:
Ayes: Supervisors Jones, Amendola, Frederick, Ruffalo, Pitts, Lange, Johnson, Huck, Kerkman, Kessler, Capriotti, Bilotti, Hanson, Labanowsky, Wisniewski, Schmalfeldt, Johnson.
Nays: Supervisors Metten, Rutkowski, Keegan, Boyer, Marshall, Fonk, Hollister.
Ayes 17. Nays 7. Motion as amended carried.

REPORT #107

To The Honorable Kenosha County Board Of Supervisors:
On September 22, 1981, Watring Brothers, Inc., 8005 Sheridan Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53146, petitioned the Planning and Zoning Committee of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors for a time extension for a Conditional Use Permit to construct an apartment complex on Parcel #116-B, being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.

A public hearing was held on November 9, 1981 on the Conditional Use Permit time extension request. Mr. Robert D. Watring, owner of the property, was present and explained the details of the time extension. The petitioner requested that the completion schedule be amended and extended by eighteen months due to lack of funding availability. It was proposed in the original schedule outlined that Phase 1 of the project be started by October 29, 1980 and completed by October 29, 1981. Under the revised project schedule, Phase 1 of the project shall be started by April 20, 1983 and completed by April 20, 1984.

Therefore, the Planning and Zoning Committee recommends to the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors that the request of Watring Brothers, Inc. for a time extension for a Conditional Use Permit to construct an apartment complex on the above described property be approved as requested.

Respectfully submitted,
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE
Fred Schmalfeldt
Mark Wisniewski
Francis J. Pitts
Walter Rutkowski
J.L. Fonk

It was moved by Supervisor Schmalfeldt that the report be accepted and the request be approved. Seconded by Supervisor Wisniewski. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 61

In Re: Loan To Western Kenosha County Senior Citizen's Center
WHEREAS, the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizen Center has recently obtained title to its new facility in the Town of Bristol; and

WHEREAS, there is a current need to renovate the west wall of said facility and to provide adequate insulation for that facility; and
WHEREAS, there is currently an opportunity to obtain state funding as part of the cost to renovate said wall; and

WHEREAS, in order to obtain such state funding for said renovation certain matching funds will be needed in the amount of \$5,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center has indicated its willingness to repay any loan given to the Senior Citizen Center to assist it in making these renovations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors advance the sum of \$5,000.00 to the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center for the purpose of renovating the west wall of the newly acquired center with the understanding that said \$5,000.00 be repaid to Kenosha County as soon as feasible.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said \$5,000.00 be transferred from the contingency fund No. 59104 to the Aging and Aging Program Account No. 53112, State Senior Citizen Center allocations.

Respectfully submitted,
FINANCE COMMITTEE
Walter H. Johnson
Angelo Capriotti
Lawrence J. Negri
Stanley Kerkman

It was moved by Supervisor Marshall to suspend the rules so that the resolution may be taken up at this time. Seconded by Supervisor Johnson.

Ayes: Supervisors Jones, Rutkowski, Frederick, Pitts, Lange, Johnson, Huck, Kerkman, Boyer, Kessler, Capriotti, Marshall, Negri, Labanowsky, Lindgren, Wisniewski, Fonk, Hollister, Schmalfeldt.
Nays: none.

Ayes 19. Nays 0. Motion carried.
It was moved by Supervisor Johnson to adopt the resolution. Seconded by Supervisor Capriotti.

Ayes: Supervisor Jones, Rutkowski, Frederick, Pitts, Lange, Johnson, Huck, Kerkman, Boyer, Kessler, Capriotti, Marshall, Negri, Labanowsky, Lindgren, Wisniewski, Fonk, Hollister, Schmalfeldt.
Nays: none.

Ayes 19. Nays 0. Motion carried.

Utility District 1 affected

Bristol sewer use fees to increase

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board voted Monday to raise user charges in Sewer Utility District 1 to \$15 per month effective Jan. 1, 1982.

The old rate of \$12 per month has been in effect since January 1980. The rate change affects 330 users in District 1, which includes property in and around the village in Bristol on Highway 45.

In other developments, the board announced that final action was to be taken today concerning industrial revenue bonds for Merkt Cheese Co., Bristol.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey was authorized to sign \$4 million in bonds today at the First National Bank, Kenosha.

The action does not constitute an indebtedness for the town but allows Merkt to borrow money at a municipal rate, according to town attorneys.

The bonds will finance a building program that will increase working space in the Merkt plant from 4,500 to 81,000 square feet and pay for the acquisition of land.

THE TOWN BOARD passed a resolution combining election wards for voting purposes.

Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 will vote at the Bristol Town Hall and Wards 5, 6 and 7 will vote at the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center on Highway C.

The resolution, in combining wards, allows the use of common ballot boxes and common returns at each polling place.

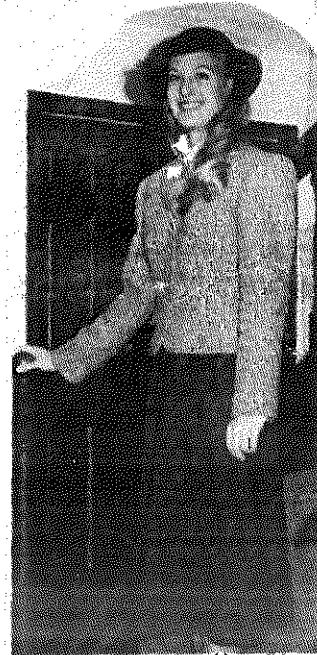
A request from the Bristol Fire Department for purchase of an 8-channel radio for the new town ambulance was sent to town attorneys for establishment of a bidding process. The radio is expected to cost \$2,500 to \$3,000.

In other action, the board: —Announced the town hall will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 for the holidays.

—Approved purchase of a quartz light for a fire engine.

—Announced the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District will meet Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.

—Announced that the town planning board will not meet on Dec. 7 for lack of an agenda.



WINS WITH WOOL - Eve McLamb, 16, Bristol, was state junior runner-up in 1981 Make it Yourself with Wool contest, sponsored by National Wool Growers Assn. The accomplished seamstress began sewing at the age of 9, under the guiding hand of her mother, Emily, who also teaches sewing for 4-H. Eve's two-piece suit features a burgundy skirt with pockets. Her hat and shoes matched the color of the skirt.

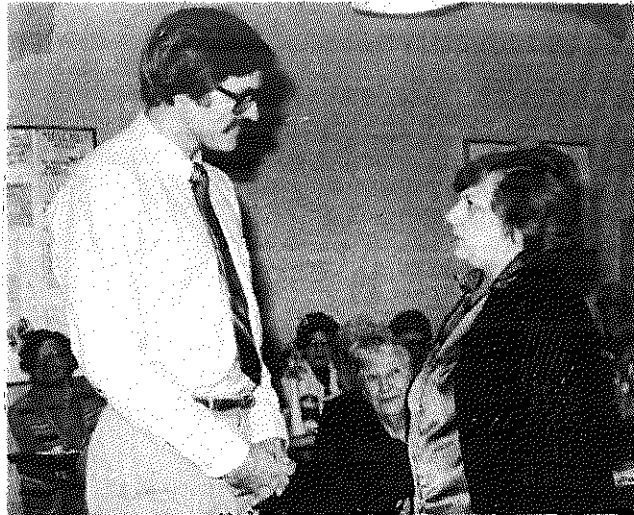
Charles P. Hacek Jr., 18, Bristol, was bound over to felony court by Baker on a charge of burglary and theft involving \$1,200 cash. Hacek's signature bond of \$2,000 was continued and arraignment set for Dec. 9. The incident allegedly occurred in Bristol on Sept. 11.

Zievers determined Arthur Schmidt, 28, Bristol, not competent to stand trial on a charge of endangering safety by conduct regardless of life. Schmidt was to continue psychiatric check-ups.

Harold R. Samuelson, 5127 205th Ave., Bristol, pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree sexual assault. Judge William Zievers scheduled his jury trial for Feb. 8, and continued a \$5,000 cash bond.



Kim Myers, Bristol Challenge 4-H Club, right, received a state 4-H Honors certificate for her work in the 4-H clothing program. Kim was the Wisconsin clothing project representative at the 1980 National 4-H Congress. Lisa Kevck, Teens Together president, made the presentation.



SPEAKS TO SENIORS - Dr. John Kaminski, Bristol dentist, gave informative talk to seniors at center, JoAnn Barrack following his discussion on verti-



SIGNING UP FOR GIFTS - Jean Gratkowski, center, signs up for drawing of items at Dec. 5 bazaar to be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Western County Senior Citizen Center. Mabel Krahn shows afghan she made for donation. Marty Barry, right, shows other gifts which will be available at the bazaar.

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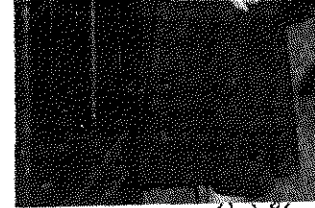
In other action, the board:

—Announced the town hall will be closed Dec. 28 and Jan. 2 for the holidays.

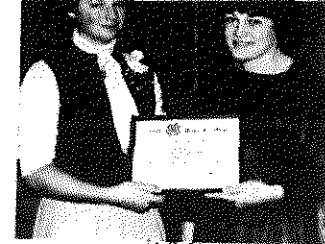
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SPEAKS TO SENIORS - Dr. John Kaminski, Bristol dentist, gave informative dental talk to senior citizens at Western Kenosha County Senior Center. Here, he is shown talking to center director, JoAnn Barnack following his discussion on periodontal disease.



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Bristol OKs Meyers variance

BRISTOL — The town planning board Monday recommended approval of a variance request sought by Ralph and Joyce Meyers for construction of an addition on their home at 7301 156th Ave.

Meyers is seeking a variance from the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance to construct a 16- by 23-foot family room addition and an 8- by 16-foot patio. The project will violate setback require-

ments of the ordinance.

At Monday's meeting, Meyers said he is negotiating for the purchase of a small parcel of adjoining land.

According to Town Chairman Noel Elfering, the additional land would provide enough sideyard to make the variance unnecessary.

The request will be referred to the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment at its Dec. 17 meeting.

Ben Pringle tops in math competition

John Hakala, math instructor at Central High School, has involved 26 of his advanced math students in Wisconsin Math League.

The league which is run by Beloit College consists of 67 high schools from the state. Throughout the year the students take part in six contests in which they solve problems involving knowledge of mathematics, algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

At the completion of two contests, Ben

Pringle is tied for the league's individual top honors, while Central's entire team is ranked 21st in 67 team leagues.

"This is a vast improvement for us at this point over last year's performance," said Hakala. "Our students enjoy the challenge of doing problems that are different from what we do in class. When they gain experience in this kind of competition and learn to control time and pressure encountered in tough problem solving situations, we should move up the league standings."



New members installed in a candlelight ceremony, at the Kettle Moraine Junior Woman's Club, Westosha Chapter's dinner held Dec. 1, at Oage Thompson's restaurant, Kenosha, are left, Susan Granger and Lisa Kevek, right. Quick-change artist Diane Balmer

Stretch and Sew demonstrated how to coordinate a basic wardrobe into 48 different outfits, from informal to dressy. The next meeting will be held Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. Information on the organization may be had by calling Bonnie Bruun, 843-2754 or Karen Gerber, 843-3317.



The Kenosha County 4-H Teens Together planned and hosted a 4-H leaders' banquet. Officers of that group include, kneeling, Lisa Kevek, Paris, president. Second row, from left to right: Lisa Ludwig, Brighton, vice-president; Amy Schrodt, Salem,

secretary; Ann Voslar, Bassett, treasurer. Third row, from left: Doug and Sally Elfering, Bristol, advisors, and Laura Kreger, Paris, reporter.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to consider the proposed extension of sewer service to I-94 and Highway 50 in Bristol.

Bristol budgets for town, utilities aired Dec. 28

BRISTOL — Budgets for 1982 will be presented to Bristol electors Monday, Dec. 28, beginning with the general town budget at 7 p.m. followed by Utility 1, IB, and the Bristol Water Utility District hearings.

Budget proposals were not in final form for Monday's Town Board meeting because town tax figures were not yet available, according to town clerk Gloria Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey said all figures will be available for review by the public before the scheduled hearings.

The Dec. 28 meeting will also

include an 8 p.m. bid opening for radio equipment in the new fire department ambulance.

At Monday's meeting, the Town Board received notice from Joseph Hanley, Advanced Automation Co., Chicago, concerning the company's request for town backing of industrial revenue bonds.

According to company representatives, the request is being withdrawn in light of the current status of the economy.

The board appointed Nancy Heiferrich to the town planning board to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Joseph Czubin.

Holiday closings

Holiday hours have been announced by several town and village offices in addition to closing on Christmas and New Years Day.

Bristol town office will remain closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 following the holidays.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol-Utility District #1
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 28th day of December, 1981 at 7:15 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1982 of the Bristol Utility District #1. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at the Town Office during regular office hours. Dated this 12th day of December, 1981.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
December 22, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF MOBILE RADIO EQUIPMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids for one mobile radio for use in a rescue squad emergency vehicle. Said radio shall be an eight frequency high band with channel 6 & through 8 open, 110 RF power output on all channels, coded squelch, completely solid state and trunk mount. Interested bidders should obtain further specifications relating to transmitter, receiver, accessories and service requirements from the office of the Town Clerk. Sealed bids should be submitted to the Town Clerk marked "RADIO BID" on or before 9:00 P.M. December 28, 1981, at which time all bids received shall be opened and publicly read. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to the bid most advantageous to the Town of Bristol. Dated this 14th day of December, 1981.
GLORIA BAILEY,
Town Clerk
P.O. Address:
198th Avenue & 63rd Street
P.O. Box 187
Bristol, WI 53104
(414) 657-2721
Dec. 17, 24, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol-Utility District #1
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 28th day of December, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget and levying of a two mill assessment of all property owners located within the district for the year 1982 of the Bristol Water Utility District. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours. Dated this 12th day of December, 1981.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
December 22, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 28th day of December, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1982 of the Federal Revenue Sharing. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at the Town Office during regular office hours. Dated this 12th day of December, 1981.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
December 22, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 28th day of December, 1981 at 8:15 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1982 of the Federal Revenue Sharing. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours. Dated this 12th day of December, 1981.
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Bristol Town Clerk
December 22, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol-Utility District #1B
Bristol Township
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
Please take notice that on the 28th day of December, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning the adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1982 of the Bristol Utility District #1B. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Office during regular office hours. Dated this 12th day of December, 1981.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
December 22, 1981

AGENDA PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE HEARING
January 12, 1982
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, January 13, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room #310 Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the following agenda:
1. Charles Catalano, 400 Lake Cook County Line Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015 (Agent: William W. White, Realty World-Kenilworth Realty, Inc., P.O. Box 205, Salem, Wisconsin 53168) requesting that the zoning be changed from Agricultural to Commercial on part of Parcel #264-B, being part of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol.
2. Certified survey maps
3. Approval of minutes
4. All other business authorized to transact by law.
GEORGE E. MELCHER
Director of Planning, Zoning and Sanitation
Dec. 31, 1982, Jan. 6, 1982

Committee look at zoning request

The Kenosha County Planning Committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Courthouse to consider the request of Charles Catalano, Deerfield, Ill., to change zoning from agricultural to commercial on part of Parcel 264-B of the northeast quarter of Section 12, Town of Bristol, and to consider approval of survey maps.



New members installed in a candlelight ceremony, at the Kettle Moraine Junior Woman's Club, Westosha Chapter's dinner held Dec. 1, at Gage Thompson's restaurant, Kenosha, are left, Susan Granger and Jane Koos. Quick-change artist Diane Balmer from

Stretch and Sew demonstrated how to coordinate a basic wardrobe into 48 different outfits, from informal to dressy. The next meeting will be held Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. Information on the organization may be had by calling Bonnie Bruun, 843-2754 or Karen Gerber, 843-3317.



The Kenosha County 4-H Teens Together planned and hosted the 4-H leaders' banquet. Officers of that group include, kneeling, Lisa Kevek, Paris, president. Second row, from left to right: Kris Ludwig, Brighton, vice-president; Amy Schmidt, Salem,

secretary; Ann Voslar, Bassett, treasurer. Third row, from left: Doug and Sally Elfering, Bristol, advisors, and Laura Kreger, Paris, reporter.

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to consider the proposed extension of sewer service to I-94 and Highway 30 in Bristol.

Bristol budgets for town, utilities aired Dec. 28

BRISTOL — Budgets for 1982 will be presented to Bristol electors Monday, Dec. 28, beginning with the general town budget at 7 p.m. followed by Utility 1, 1B, and the Bristol Water Utility District hearings.

Budget proposals were not in final form for Monday's Town Board meeting because town tax figures were not yet available, according to town clerk Gloria Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey said all figures will be available for review by the public before the scheduled hearings.

The Dec. 28 meeting will also

include an 8 p.m. bid opening for radio equipment in the new fire department ambulance.

At Monday's meeting, the Town Board received notice from Joseph Hanley, Advanced Automation Co., Chicago, concerning the company's request for town backing of industrial revenue bonds.

According to company representatives, the request is being withdrawn in light of the current status of the economy.

The board appointed Nancy Heffner to the town planning board to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Joseph Czubin.

Holiday closings

Holiday hours have been announced by several town and village offices in addition to closing on Christmas and New Years Day.

Bristol town office will remain closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 following the holidays.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO: Town of Bristol-Utility District #1
Bristol Township
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Please take notice that on the 28th day of December, 1981 at 7:15 p.m. the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing at the Town Hall concerning adoption of the proposed budget for the year 1982 of the Bristol Utility District #1. A copy of the proposed budget in detail is available at the Town Office during regular office hours.
Dated this 12th day of December 1981.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
December 22, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF MOBILE RADIO EQUIPMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol will receive sealed bids for one mobile radio for use in a rescue squad emergency vehicle. Said radio shall be an eight frequency high band with channel 6 through 8 open, 110 RF power output on all channels, coded squelch, completely solid state and trunk mount. Interested bidders should obtain further specifications relating to transmitter, receiver, accessories and service requirements from the office of the Town Clerk. Sealed bids should be submitted to the Town Clerk marked "RADIO BID" on or before 8:30 P.M., December 28, 1981, at which time all bids received shall be opened and publicly read. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to the bid most advantageous to the Town of Bristol.
Dated this 14th day of December, 1981.
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Town Clerk

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(414) 857-2721
Dec. 17, 24, 1981

Committee look at zoning request

The Kenosha County Planning Zoning Committee will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Courthouse to consider the request of Catalano, Deerfield, Ill., to zoning from agricultural to commercial on part of Parcel 264-12, Town of Bristol, and to approval of survey maps.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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December 22, 1981

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Dated this 12th day of December 1981.
s/ Gloria L. Bailey
Bristol Town Clerk
December 22, 1981

Dec. 31,

State funding possible for Lake George project

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Although federal funds for lake rehabilitation projects have dried up, state money is still available, Richard Wedepohl told Lake George residents Friday.

Wedepohl, of the Department of Natural Resources, said the maximum amount allowed by the state is \$230,000 or 80 percent of the project cost, whichever is less.

When members of the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District met last August, they authorized their commissioners to study the possibility of dredging the 50-acre Lake George.

Wedepohl said Friday "dredging

is a long and arduous task" that begins with a definition of the size of the project.

Dredging costs roughly \$2 per cubic yard for removal and disposal of the sediment that has been collecting on the lake bottom for centuries.

A full-scale dredging operation would remove 1.4 million cubic feet of sediment, but Wedepohl said the district could consider partial dredging, concentrating on the areas used the most.

"You could dredge 20 acres," he said, "remove about 150,000 yards of sediment and spend \$300,000."

Wedepohl and Neil O'Reilly, also of DNR, agreed to meet with lake

district commissioners early in January to determine the areas of highest use around the lake and the acreage most in need of dredging.

Once the scope of the project has been determined, Wedepohl said, the second step is financing "and deciding whether the project is within your means."

The actual design of the project would be done by a consultant hired by the district after a final green light on financing.

Project costs that could not be recovered from DNR would be borne by 150 property owners in the district. Some indicated they would oppose a dredging project.

"I can't see dredging at this time,

not in this economy," said Eugene Adamski, a resident of the lake district. "I don't think there are enough people in attendance to get a true representation."

Adamski said, "We ought to put the dredging project on a shelf and forget about it."

Others in the audience complained that weed harvesting done during the past summer had only aggravated a weed problem.

One resident said he had not had weeds on his beach in 12 years until after a district-sponsored weed harvest in early July.

"I've never seen my property worse," he said.

O'Reilly said the common meth-

ods for fighting aquatic weeds include dredging, harvesting or applications of chemical sprays.

"The advantage of chemical spraying is that the weeds are gone," he said. "The disadvantage is that we don't understand yet what the long-term effects will be."

According to O'Reilly, all chemicals used in lake spraying 15 years ago have been banned and replaced with others.

"We feel harvesting is the most beneficial over the long run," said O'Reilly. "You remove the plants rather than have them sink to the bottom to decay and cause more sediment."

Wedepohl said he works with 130

lakes in southeastern Wisconsin and "more lakes are going toward harvesting."

According to Wedepohl, harvesting is not effective if only done occasionally. Lake districts that embark on intensive harvesting programs have reported a lower rate of regrowth, he said.

Paul Bloyer, Lake George commissioner, said the district has contracted for 100 hours of cutting during the summer of 1982.

Last summer, 40 hours of cutting yielded 16 truckloads of weeds and cost the lake district \$3,200.

Bloyer said residents can expect the weeds to be cut in early June and again in August.

Grant for sewer project tied to expansion

By BARBARA COLICKI
Area Editor

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — State funding for upgrading and expanding Sewer Utility District D will be contingent on including a Bristol commercial area in the service district, town engineers said Wednesday.

E. L. Crispell, consulting engineer from Crispell-Snyder of Elkhorn, said the Bristol area was included in Sewer D expansion plans by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and state Department of Natural Resources because it is the most economical solution to the problem of wastewater treatment for commercial establishments on Highway 50, immediately west of I-94.

Crispell and engineer Steven Godfrey fielded questions from residents of the district concerned about

a projected increase in the monthly sewer user fee to \$16. The charge has already been raised for an increase from \$10 to \$12 this past month.

If implemented, the projected \$42 user charge would become the highest in Kenosha County, seconded by a \$33.00 user charge in Salem Utility District 2, where an entirely new sewer system has just been constructed.

Wednesday's public hearing was the final step in the adoption of the Sewer D wastewater treatment improvements, estimated at a total \$2,196,000 for expansion of the sewage treatment plant plus \$841,300 for an interceptor sewer to transport wastewater from the Bristol area.

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Donald Wruck said the sewer facilities are now outdated and at capacity.

"It isn't something decided by this or any previous Town Board. The order was handed down by the state," said Wruck.

Earlier estimates by Godfrey were that the Wisconsin Fund would provide 60 percent funding leaving \$1,011,000 to be paid by the district.

Bristol users would pay a proportionate 20 percent of the cost, engineers said.

Annual payments at 12 percent interest would be \$54,000 for Bristol and \$128,300 for Pleasant Prairie over the next 20 years, according to earlier estimates.

The residential user fee is based on about 600 units, according to Godfrey, but with additional development there will be more units to share the cost.

"How many more units would be needed to make an appreciable change in the \$32 user fee?" asked

Supervisor Terrence Rice.

Godfrey said an additional 200 units could lower the charge by \$10 a month.

Jay Van Daalwyk, 7757 105th Ave., said he has been a resident of the utility district since it started 15 years ago.

"They told us when users increased, the fee would go down. It was a lie. Fees have never gone down. I think you are falsifying it by telling people the fees will go down," said Van Daalwyk.

Crispell said additional users would have brought rates down if maintenance and operating costs had not gone up.

Edward Bohat, Pleasant Prairie, charged that the Bristol interceptor would be of no benefit to Pleasant Prairie users.

Crispell said that although Pleasant Prairie would not benefit direct-

ly from the interceptor, it would provide the district with the ability to grow and develop.

Crispell said, "Sewer D is overloaded today. You would have to expand even if you don't add a new customer."

Terry Lovell, River Oaks Subdivision, said, "When Sewer D went in, we were told sewer costs would go down. We were told the water costs would go down when more people hooked up. It tripled. With inflation, it can go much higher."

James Fonk, River Oaks, a Pleasant Prairie plan commission member, said the present users are being asked, unfairly, to pay for future sewers.

Fonk said instead of dividing the cost by the present 600 units, it should be divided by the projected number of users.

"We have already paid our dues. I

object to the plan for us to again pay for the increased capacity of the system so somebody else can use it. Those who will use it in the future should pay the balance of the cost," said Fonk.

"Do we get a chance to vote on it?" asked a man in the audience.

Crispell said the Town Board is responsible for approving the project.

"What good is our input?" asked Mrs. Lovell.

Wruck said the Town Board will take action on the project at one of its two regular January meetings.

He said residents may make written comments on the project until Dec. 28. Comments should be mailed to the attention of Steven Godfrey at Crispell-Snyder, Inc., P.O. Box 566, Elkhorn, Wis., 53121.

Mull link to Pl. Prairie District D

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — If the owners of six Bristol businesses want to be included in a Pleasant Prairie sewer project, they must petition the Bristol Town Board, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Wednesday.

"We won't push the project. If you want sewers, the petition will have to come from you," Elfering told representatives of businesses near Highway 50 and I-94.

expansion plan for Pleasant Prairie Utility District D.

The expanded district is to include the commercial area on Highway 50 just west of I-94 in Bristol and allow the abandonment of a small wastewater treatment plant presently in use at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn.

The construction cost estimated for the sewage treatment plant near Highway C and Bain Station Road is \$2,196,000 plus \$641,200 for an interceptor sewer to transport waste-

water to the Bristol area. If an anticipated Wisconsin Fund grant of 60 percent comes through, the district will pay \$1,011,000.

According to earlier estimates, annual payments at 12 percent interest would be \$54,000 for Bristol and \$128,300 for Pleasant Prairie users for the next 20 years.

For Pleasant Prairie residential users, it will mean tripling user charges from \$10 to \$32 per month, the highest user rate in Kenosha County.

Bristol businessmen complained

design capacity of 555,000 gallons per day, 27 percent, or 150,000 gallons has been assigned to the six Bristol businesses and the remaining 405,000 to the rest of the district.

Within Utility District D are several businesses including a 100-unit motel. The entire commercial wastewater flow for Pleasant Prairie is estimated at 32,000 gallons per day.

Jerry Rasmussen, owner of the Brat Stop and Cheese Stop in Bristol, said, "I thought Budgetel in-

ditions for Budgetel are lower."

E. L. Crispell, consulting engineer from Crispell-Snyder of Elkhorn, said, "If the Bristol businesses accept the proposal for sewers, a utility district will be created."

"As a separate entity, the Bristol district will then negotiate with Utility District D to purchase capacity in the sewer and treatment plant," said Crispell.

He cited a similar situation in Racine County where the Town of Mount Pleasant and Village of Stur-

Monthly fees for businesses would not be charged as a flat rate, according to Crispell, but rather be metered for a more accurate check on the amount of water going through the system.

Crispell said the expansion plan is still in the first stage of a three-phase sequence that includes planning, designing and construction.

Plans must be reviewed by regulatory agencies, said Crispell, before any further work can be done. He said construction could

Grant for sewer project tied to expansion

12-17-81

By BARBARA COLICKI
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Crispell and engineer Steven Godfrey fielded questions from residents of the district concerned about

a projected increase in the monthly sewer user fee to \$12. The charge has already been cited for an increase from \$10 to \$18 starting next month.

If implemented, the eventual \$32 user charge would become the highest in Kenosha County, seconded by a \$23.99 user charge in Salem Utility District 2, where an entirely new sewer system has just been constructed.

Wednesday's public hearing was the final session to explain effects of Sewer D wastewater treatment improvements, estimated to total \$2,196,000 for expansion of the sewage treatment plant plus \$641,200 for an interceptor sewer to transport wastewater from the Bristol area.

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Donald Wruck said the sewer facilities are now outdated and at capacity.

"It isn't something decided by this or any previous Town Board. The order was handed down by the state," said Wruck.

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"We won't push the project. If you want sewers, the petition will have to come from you," Elfering told representatives of businesses near Highway 50 and I-94.

The Wednesday meeting was one of a series called to discuss an

expansion plan for Pleasant Prairie Utility District D.

The expanded district is to include the commercial area on Highway 50 just west of I-94 in Bristol and allow the abandonment of a small wastewater treatment plant presently in use at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn.

The construction cost estimated for the sewage treatment plant near Highway C and Bain Station Road is \$2,196,000 plus \$641,200 for an interceptor sewer to transport wastewater from the Bristol area to Pleasant Prairie.

If an anticipated Wisconsin Fund grant of 60 percent comes through, the district will pay \$1,011,000.

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For Pleasant Prairie residential users, it will mean tripling user charges from \$10 to \$32 per month, the highest user rate in Kenosha County.

Bristol businessmen complained about the allocation of planned capacity of the new system. Of a total

design capacity of 565,000 gallons per day, 27 percent, or 150,000 gallons has been assigned to the six Bristol businesses and the remaining 405,000 to the rest of the district.

Within Utility District D are several businesses including a 100-unit motel. The entire commercial wastewater flow for Pleasant Prairie is estimated at 32,000 gallons per day.

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Plans must be reviewed by regulatory agencies, said Crispell, before any further work can be done. He said construction could begin in late 1983 and completed in 1984.

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Chicago Sun-Times
Field News Service)

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Bristol approves town budget at \$311,207

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 1982 budget of \$311,207 was passed Monday by the Bristol Town Board, an increase from the 1981 budget that was adopted at \$260,500.

The new budget includes a town tax of one-half mill or 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value on all property in the town.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said

Bristol residents residing in the Salem Grade School District will pay the highest tax with a total rate of \$13.46 per thousand. Residents in Paris School District 9 will pay \$13.26 and Bristol Grade School, \$12.58. Figures are rounded off to the nearest penny for clarity.

The total assessed value of all property in the town is \$133,614,360, Mrs. Bailey said.

Revenues in the 1982 budget include shared taxes, \$143,000; town

tax, \$66,807; industrial park, \$20,000; highway aids, \$14,400, and licenses \$13,000.

Other anticipated revenues are the trailer tax, \$12,000; fire contract and insurance, \$10,500; interest on investments, \$10,000, and landfill stickers, \$5,500.

Highways and street lights account for the largest portion of expenditures with \$92,057 for roads, employees and trucks, and \$8,500 for street lights.

General government is set at \$83,900; expenses of running the town hall and offices, \$16,000, and Town Board salaries at \$15,000. Legal fees are anticipated at \$12,000; Social Security, \$10,000; town clerk, \$8,500, and town treasurer, \$7,500.

Protection of personal and property is expected to cost \$39,150 during 1982 with \$32,000 of it allocated to fire and rescue service.

Other categories include debt retirement, \$34,600; health and social

services, \$21,000; insurance and bonds, \$17,500; industrial park road, \$5,000; capital improvements, \$5,000; recreation and parks, \$4,000. Budgets for the utility districts were passed.

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A 1982 budget for District 1B, also

known as the Lake George District, was passed at \$69,000, up from \$48,975 last year. User charges totaling \$40,080 and a 2-mill assessment producing \$18,400 will account for most of the revenue in the district.

In the town water utility, a budget of \$84,620 was passed, up slightly from the 1981 budget of \$82,450.

A federal revenue sharing budget was given final approval allocating the entire \$15,633 to roads and land-

Bristol to host county meeting on overturning county assessing

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BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday he will invite all county residents to a meeting next week to explore ways of overturning the current countywide assessing system.

The meeting at a still-to-be-announced date and place will "keep the pressure on," according to Elfering.

"People in the city are not happy with their new assessments, either," he said.

Elfering said Bristol will sponsor the meeting and pay initial costs of printed materials for the meeting.

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A new ambulance, set for delivery

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Through town's history, the town's services.

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Milos Forman apparently made a basic decision very early in his production of E.L. Doctorow's best-selling novel, "Ragtime." He decided to set aside the book's kaleidoscopic jumble of people, places and things, and concentrate on just one of the several narrative threads. Instead of telling dozens of stories, his film is mostly concerned with the story of Coalhouse Walker Jr., a black piano player who insists that justice be done after he is

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Town hall bingo denied

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At Tuesday's meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he opposed setting a four month time limit on payments to the ambulance fund.

"The top priority should be the ambulance until it's paid for," said Elfering, "with no time limit."

Elfering and Supervisor Russell Horton voted to deny the request. Donald Wienke, the third member of the Town Board, was injured Tuesday and unable to attend the session.

No members of the fire organizations attended the meeting.

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Since a special ambulance fund was created in February 1981, \$33,000 has been raised to replace a 1967 model that no longer meets state requirements.

A new ambulance, set for delivery in April, will cost \$38,500 plus the price of radio equipment for the vehicle.

Bristol budget hearing set tonight

BRISTOL — A town budget totaling \$311,207 will be presented to electors at the annual town budget meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Bristol Town Hall.

The total includes a town tax of \$66,807 to be raised through a half-mill local levy.

The general budget meeting will be followed by hearings for Utility I, II and the Bristol Water Utility budgets.

County's top 10

A review of 1981 happenings in Kenosha County spotlighted stories which ran the gamut from a heart-warming reunion of a mother and son to completion of a multi-million dollar sewer project, a village police disbandment, revolt against countywide assessing, and announcements of new medical facilities planned west of I-94.

Following are the stories judged by the Area Page writers to be the top 10 county news stories of the year.

1. FAMILY REUNITED — Joseph Coady, Twin Lakes, was reunited with his biological mother in September, ending a 35-year search. Coady, now 37, and his younger brother, Tony, had been placed in the custody of adoptive parents in 1946. After a 35-year search through numerous states and 1,500 telephone books, their mother, Ruth Misura, located them reuniting the family.

2. COUNTY ASSESSING — The revolt against Kenosha's nine-year-old countywide assessing system intensified in 1981 but was by no means finished at year's end. An announcement in July that Bristol officials would lead an anti-countywide assessing drive drew support from other towns and villages. Petitions to overturn the system were still being gathered as the year ends.

3. POLICE DISBANDED — The Paddock Lake Police Department was officially dissolved on July 29 and, according to Village President Norman Krueger, the action was a "first." The village police force was replaced by Kenosha County sheriff's deputies and a contract with the county for protection.

4. RACE TRACK ACCIDENTS — Eighteen persons were injured in race track accidents this year. Ten were hurt May 23 when a driver had trouble taking his race car out of reverse and the car hurtled backward at a high rate of speed at the Great Lakes Dragaway, Union Grove. Eight others were injured Aug. 12 during stock car races at the Kenosha County Fair—when a vehicle crashed through a guard rail into the pit area after an accelerator stuck.

5. HEALTH CARE FACILITIES — After a history of inadequate health care facilities west of I-94, 1981 saw a welcome change in the announcement of four health related facilities. They included a primary care service center in Paddock Lake, to be operated by St. Catherine's Hospital; an emergency center in Silver Lake, planned by Kenosha Memorial Hospital; pediatric offices in Paddock Lake, opened in December by Kenosha doctors David Davis, Robert Wilson and Gregory Young, and plans for a rehabilitation center for the treatment of chemical dependency at Bonet Lake.

6. EGG FARM REVERSAL — On Nov. 3, the Wisconsin Supreme Court reversed a decision by the district court of appeals and sent Kenosha County's chicken manure case back to Circuit Judge Michael Fisher to resolve. The reversal put the future of the Quality Egg Farm, Inc., on Highway 50 in Bristol, in jeopardy and gave new hope to neighbors who had waged an 11-year fight against the odors caused by the disposal of 15 tons of manure daily from the farm's 140,000 chickens.

7. TRAFFIC CRACKDOWN — Western Kenosha County municipalities began a drive for a higher state drinking age earlier this year when traffic accidents increased on regularly traveled highways linking Illinois to Wisconsin's bars. Coordinated crackdowns in Twin Lakes and the Town of Salem resulted in numerous arrests of Illinois youths for drunk driving and driving with open intoxicants in the car.

8. SALEM SEWERS — Salem's \$23 million wastewater treatment plant and system serving Utility District 2 became operational in December, culminating a series of events which resulted in the recall of Salem Town Chairman Howard Gehrke and Supervisor Lois Rebecsek and approval of the county's first five-member town board. Gehrke was re-elected town chairman in April and Rebecsek was appointed supervisor in September to fill a vacancy.

9. SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER — Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens organization officially opened the doors of its new center Oct. 25. The facility, located on Highway C, east of U.S. Highway 45, includes a noon nutrition program and offers a variety of classes, activities and social occasions for senior citizens.

10. MOSQUITO SPRAYING — A mosquito abatement program proposed in Silver Lake drew opposition from environmentalists as the state Department of Natural Resources debated whether to issue a larva-spraying permit to Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co. In December, the DNR granted the larva-spraying permit, the first in Wisconsin.

OTHER OUTSTANDING stories included Bristol's obscenity ordinance being struck down by the courts, Wilmet teacher Louis Konicek placed on probation for allowing the showing of "The Exorcist" to his class, the resignation of Dale Jensen from Cooperative Educational Service Agency 18, completion of the Valley View Subdivision sewer project in Somers and a recall election, ordered by the court but never fulfilled, for the recall of trustees Barbara Brenner, Robert LeFebvre and Phillip Dunek in Paddock Lake.

To Deliver Wisconsin Mail From Illinois

Wisconsinites along the Illinois Border whose postal addresses were recently transferred from Antioch, Illinois, to Bristol and Trevor, Wisconsin, will continue for now to have their mail delivered by Illinois carriers, Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) said today.

Former Antioch customers originally hears the new system would be handled entirely by the Wisconsin post offices. In mid-November they learned their former Illinois carriers would sort and deliver Antioch mail from Antioch, then come to Bristol or Trevor to sort and deliver

the mail addressed to the Wisconsin end of their routes.

"The decision by the Chicago Sectional Center to let Illinois carriers retain their former routes is temporary," Aspin said, "unless it proves efficient and cost effective."

"In the meantime it looks like favoritism for Illinois, although Wisconsin customers will benefit in having the carriers who are familiar with their addresses still sorting and delivering the mail," he added.

"However, if this arrangement means a

carrier must take much longer than the 42-hour week the postal service considers ideal, the routes will be re-evaluated and reassigned," Aspin said.

"This reassessment is an ongoing thing," he added.

The postal service recently responded to long-time complaints by people living on state lines with mailing addresses across the border.

Aspin to talk to Post Office about hiring Wisconsinites

(Washington, D.C.) — The postal service needs to zip up its housecleaning in making post offices conform to state boundaries, Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) told postal authorities.

"The new system is creating mail delays and route duplication. It isn't working the way it should," Aspin charged.

Wisconsinites near the Illinois border in Kenosha County had lived with an Illinois box number and zip code and been served by the Antioch, Ill. post office.

"The postal service finally cleaned house this fall after a lot of pressure, giving those Wisconsinites addresses in Trevor or Bristol," Aspin said.

"But it didn't shift the customers to Wisconsin carriers. They're still being served by their old route carriers from Antioch."

Aspin said the postal service retained the Illinois carriers because it looked cheaper than to hire additional Wisconsin

carriers on a part-time basis to pick up approximately 500 customers. The Illinois carriers, already under contract, would have been maintained at their current wages without a full work load.

"The bottom line is efficient and cost effective service," Aspin said.

"What's happening doesn't appear to meet either measure."

Aspin said even before the Christmas rush people were reporting at least 2-hour delays in deliveries.

"Add that to the duplication in routes when the Illinois carriers drive up to the Bristol and Trevor post offices to sort their Wisconsin mail, then make their deliveries and cross paths with the Wisconsin carriers out of those post offices," Aspin said.

"It's a question of mileage and time costs and I'm asking the regional postal officials who set up the system in the first place to take another look," Aspin said.

Charmglow battles back to the top

By JOHN ANDREAS
Staff Writer

Beware! If you don't own a gas barbecue you are being hunted. William Fox is out to get you, and based on past performance, you might be in trouble.

Fox is president of Charmglow Products. The Bristol-based company makes LP and natural gas barbecue grills and is quickly becoming a deadly force in the electronic bug killer market.

Charmglow Products is a division of Beatrice Foods, a \$9-billion company that ranks number 35 on the Fortune 500. There are 418 companies under the Beatrice name, including such familiar names as: Dannon yogurt; Eckrich processed meats; Samsonite luggage; Tropicana orange juice; La Choy oriental foods; Culligan water treatment; Stiffel lamps; and Clark candles.

He is not permitted, Fox said, to get too specific about Charmglow's annual figures, but he said sales "are approaching \$100 million."

The 44-year-old Fox is the boy wonder of the gas grill industry. In two short years at Charmglow he has taken a company that was buried in old-fashioned marketing plans with declining sales and market share and turned it around.

"I don't know about the boy wonder part," Fox said, sitting in his office in the Bristol Industrial Park. "But we have done pretty good."

Since Fox's arrival Charmglow has added 50 new distributors to handle Charmglow products. In the past, he said, gas grills were usually marketed in the showrooms of utilities and gas dealers.

But gas grills just don't use enough gas to make them a top priority item with the utilities and they lost interest.

"This company was slow to recognize the change. As a result," Fox said, "we lost market share to companies who were quick to respond to the changes."

And Charmglow had a share of the market to lose. In 1975, it was



WILLIAM FOX

accounting-degree graduate had done at Arkla was turn a profit of \$1.6 million in his first year at the company. The earnings were more than Arkla had made in its previous 13 years.

Today, two years after Fox's hunt for new business, Charmglow is the one hot spot in the gas grill market. Industry sales for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1981, dropped 5.7 percent; Charmglow's sales climbed 22.5 percent and its market share increased by 5 percent.

Grills aren't the only item made by the Bristol workers. The company has also entered the electronic bug killer market. Sales last year, Fox said, increased by 100 percent and market share climbed by 3 percent.

Sales have been helped, Fox said, by taking on private label work and expanding to retail outlets. Charmglow grills are carried by 6,800 True Value hardware stores; Montgomery Ward bug killers are made by Charmglow.

He does not take the credit for the company turnaround by himself. He points to the 200 employees at the plant and to the management efforts of Charles Browne and Marvin W. Eisenhauer.

"They," he said, "are really what makes Charmglow work. We have one of the best work forces in the country. And I've been all over, including the highly-touted sun belt."

Another reason for Charmglow's recent resurgence.



Marvin W. Eisenhauer, director of manufacturing, checks over the production line (above) where Charmglow's electronic bug killers are made. At right, Eisenhauer is seen with Charmglow's "Avanti" line of gas grills.

"Classic" grill line.

As good as Charmglow's figures look like now, Fox is confident they will get better in the future.

Eighty percent of all American households own a charcoal grill, Fox said. Charcoal grill sales will be about 10 million this year, he said. Each and every one of them is a potential gas grill customer, he said.

Only 12 percent of the homeowners have gas grills in the backyard, Fox said, leaving plenty of room for Charmglow sales to grow.

"This year for the first time

"The most popular gas grill sells for about \$99," he said. Charmglow's average sale is about \$250. "We don't even build one for that and we're not going to. We can't; not at that price and give our customers what they expect from Charmglow."

Along with his role at Charmglow, Fox is also president of two other Beatrice companies — Bosman Industries, Shreveport, La., and American Pumice Co. Santa Fe, N.M. Bosman makes smoke-cooking grills for Charmglow and American Pumice mines and mills pumice,



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And Charmglow had a share of the market to lose. In 1975, it was the number one seller of gas grills in the world; one of every two gas grills sold was a Charmglow.

The lack of interest by the gas utilities also led to the increased use of propane-fired grills, allowing them to be put on wheels and be moved around. Ninety percent of the market today, Fox said, is in moveable, propane grills.

With Charmglow on the decline, Beatrice executives reached out to a Charmglow competitor — Arkla Co. — to find Fox. All the Ohio State

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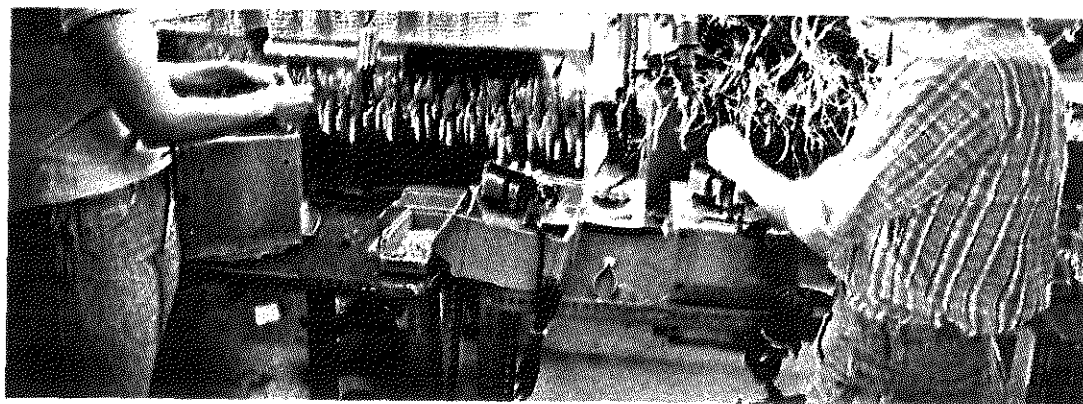
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Another reason for Charmglow's recent resurgence, Fox said, is its updating of its product line. The company spent \$1.5 million to redesign its grill line and retool its production facilities. The company has also put inventory and stock on computer.

"Our productivity is high," Fox said. "We used to be able to put out 350 grills a day with one shift. Today, we're building 1,000 a day with one shift."

Bug killers are also being built at a rate of 1,000 a day.

The heart of Charmglow's line is its newly developed "Avanti" linealong with its established



Marvin W. Eisenhauer, director of manufacturing, checks over the production line (above) where Charmglow's electronic bug killers are made. At right, Eisenhauer is seen with Charmglow's "Avanti" line of gas grills.

"Classic" grill line.

As good as Charmglow's figures look like now, Fox is confident they will get better in the future.

Eighty percent of all American households own a charcoal grill, Fox said. Charcoal grill sales will be about 10 million this year, he said. Each and every one of them is a potential gas grill customer, he said.

Only 12 percent of the homeowners have gas grills in the backyard, Fox said, leaving plenty of room for Charmglow sales to grow.

"This year for the first time ever revenues in the gas grill industry surpassed those of the charcoal grill industry," he said.

He expects 1.5 million gas grills to be sold this year. By 1985, industry experts expect sales to hit three million.

"If we hold our market share we'll have about 20 percent, or 600,000 grills," Fox said. "And 600,000 units out of this place is a lot of anything."

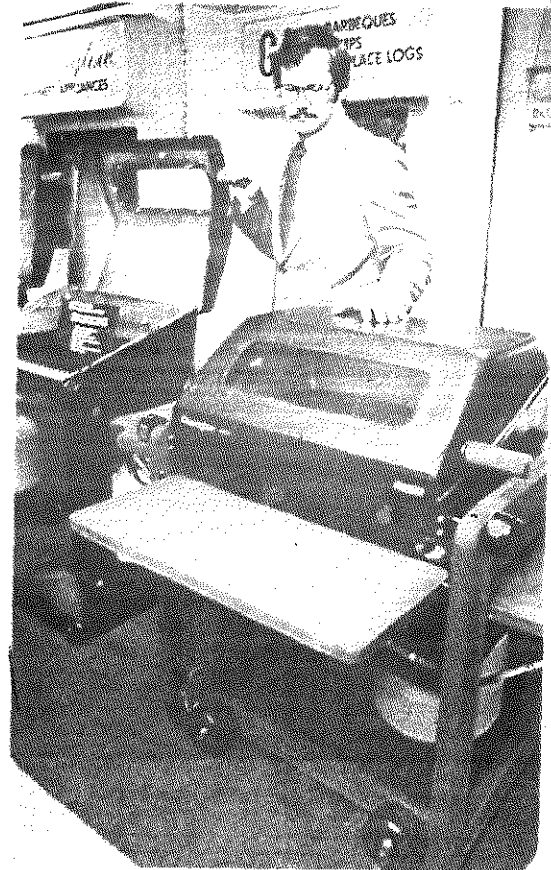
Fox admits that Charmglow is a high-ticket item, out of the range of many backyard cooks. But he does not apologize for that.

"The most popular gas grill sells for about \$89," he said. Charmglow's average sale is about \$250. "We don't even build one for that and we're not going to. We can't; not at that price and give our customers what they expect from Charmglow."

Along with his role at Charmglow, Fox is also president of two other Beatrice companies — Bosman Industries, Shreveport, La., and American Pumice Co. Santa Fe, N.M. Bosman makes smoke-cooking grills for Charmglow and American Pumice mines and mills pumice, which is used to make the permanent pumice briquets used in Charmglow grills.

Selling gas grills and electronic bug killers is a seasonal business, Fox admits. The company closes down for about six weeks during the summer months. There is no plan, he said, to add another product line to pick up the slack.

Instead of picking up a new product, Fox said, Charmglow is trying to get people to extend the cooking season, to use their gas grills year round.



KING RICHARD'S FAIRE

ROYAL
MIME FESTIVAL
June 28 & 29

— *Royal Proclamation* —

*His Majesty King Richard II invites
all subjects of the realm
to the Royal Dubbing of
Squire Erane Valdiër.*

*The Knighting Ceremony
will immediately follow the Grand March
to the King's Stage
at 1 o'clock.*

MIME EVENTS — LOCATION — DAY & TIME

— Saturday & Sunday —

OPEN COMPETITION

Village Stage 1:30 and 4:30

Contestants for OPEN COMPETITION may register at
The Cottage in Allen's Dale.

WORKSHOPS

Robert C. Carleton . . . 5:00 p.m. — Dance Stage
Jacob Mills 3:00 p.m. — Dance Stage

PERFORMANCE / WORKSHOP

Steven Ivcich 2:30 p.m. — Village Stage

PERFORMANCES

Jacob Mills 1:00 p.m. — King's Stage
Robert C. Carleton Sunday only
at 12 noon and 3:30 — Village Stage

SPECIAL EVENTS EVERY WEEKEND

JULY 4, 5, 6: Carnival of Dance
JULY 12, 13: Folk and Fairy Tale Festival
JULY 19, 20: King's Tournament of Athletes
JULY 26, 27: Renaissance Music Festival
AUGUST 2, 3: His Majesty's Hound Show
and Sight Hound Races
AUGUST 9, 10: St. George's Day — A Guild Festival



Group Sales

25 to 350 — \$4.50 per person
 350 to 1000 — \$4.00 per person
 1000 and Over — \$3.50 per person
 For Group Sales — Contact Sydney Faye,
 312-337-6012.

Tickets:

Adults \$6.00
 Children 5 thru 12 \$2.00
 Under 5 Free

All citizens of the Realm desiring information about King Richard's Faire, whether looking for lost articles, children or directions . . . consult the Informistress at the front gate. The Informistress will gladly show you where to sign to receive King Richard's quarterly newsletter, how to purchase King Richard's T-Shirts and tote bags . . . The Informistress knows all!

Office:

Greathall of Illinois P.O. Box 432 Lake Forest, Illinois 312-686-2800	Greathall of Wisconsin 12420 - 128th Street Kenosha, Wisconsin 414-396-4385
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Staff

President	Richard Shapiro
Vice President & General Manager	Robert F. Rogers
Vice President & Director of Admissions	Bonnie Shapiro
Entertainment Director	John Mills
Administrative Assistant to General Manager	Deanna Bull
Mistress of the Gulds	Carol Letkey
Theme Weekend Coordinator	Michael Dvorak
Group Sales	Sydney Faye
Site Designer	Robert F. Rogers
Royal Gardener	
Artist	Julie B. Winsberg
Illustrations	Brian Hough
Public Relations	John Iltis & Associates
Assistant Entertainment Director	Michael Pinney
Groundskeeper	Thomas Dohmen
Parking, Security	Davis Rogers
Performance Coordinator	Kathy Amato-Von Hemert
Site Construction Theme Weekend Designer	Peter Amato-Von Hemert



10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 June 28 & 29, July 4, 5 & 6, 12 & 13, 19 & 20, 26 & 27, August 2 & 3, 9 & 10.

A Return to the Renaissance.

Hundreds of years ago, farmers, villagers and peddlers would gather in a sun-filled meadow to barter livestock and goods. From year to year the gathering and pageantry grew, and so came the minstrels, troubadours, dancers, actors and mongers of all sorts. The faire became a festive time of year when nobleman and peasant raised up the cup together, when the boisterous laughter of king and commoner mingled together in the warm summer air. . .

King Richard's Faire is a re-creation of just such a Renaissance period marketplace. There are hundreds of sights and happenings here at any one time. To find them, all, you must take your time, and fully utilize all your senses. The smell of fresh baked bread, a flute trilling through the trees, hand dyed linen hanging in front of a shop, the amazing taste of a handmade crepe, the shows, the contests, street people . . . and on and on.

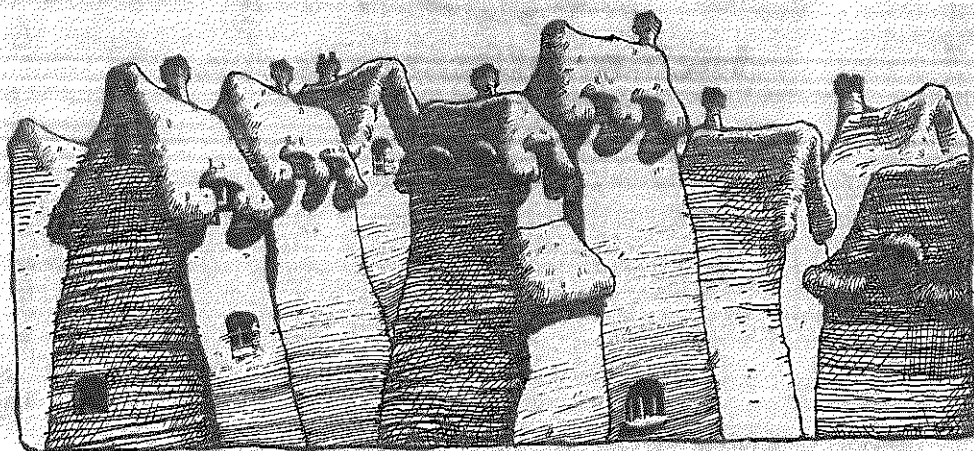
With all that surrounds us in our contemporary lifestyles and necessities, there sleeps in all of us, the desire to indulge in these simple pleasures; a time to set our spirits free, if only for an afternoon . . .



Games Of Skill

Archery, Slay the Dragon, King Richard's Joust, King of the Log, Jacobs Ladder

There are ponies for our younger visitors, and horse rides through unexplored regions of the realm, escorted by the King's best horsemen.



King Richard's Faire is a presentation of Greathall of Illinois, Limited. Commercial use photographs of RRF without express writ.

ORDER of the REVELS

The Renaissance era is that period in time when man saw a rebirth - a strengthening and broadening — of the arts. Actors, clowns, singers, mimes, dancers, and musicians traveled from one receptive audience to another, sharpening their skills. In this modern day of television, film and professional stage entertainment, it is often difficult for young performers to find the space and audience that their growing talents require. This is one of the reasons that King Richard's Faire affords such a rare opportunity. Here the performers interact with one another, getting valuable direction and feedback from other performers as well as from the very responsive audience. In this setting performers are able to, indeed, they are encouraged to, work and re-work and experiment with their imagination in order to reach the limits of their talent. Please join us for this exciting and rewarding new Renaissance.

Daily Schedule

- 12:30 Grand March to the King's Stage
- 2:00 May Pole Celebration
- 2:30 Beggar's Parade
- 4:00 Children's Procession to the Queen's Stage (Assemble at the Front Gate)
- 7:00 Queen's Recessional

King's Schedule

- 10:30 Sun Garden
- 11:00 Love through the Renaissance
The Saints
- 11:30 The Creation of the World
The Rainbow Players
- 12:00 Turk Pipkin — Juggler, Mime, Fool
- 12:30 King's Proclamation
- 1:00 Commedia Dell'Arte
By the Last Chance Circuz
- 2:00 Showcase
- 2:30 Song Filled Scene from Shakespeare
- 3:00 The Taming of the Shrew
By William Shakespeare
- 4:00 James Ridgley — Ropewalker,
Juggler
- 4:30 Commedia Dell'Arte
The Last Chance Circuz
- 5:30 The Marvelous Pageant
The Rainbow Players

Queen's Stage

- 10:30 Bouree (Madrigals)
- 11:00 Magician (Tom Tremont)
- 11:30 Ysbadadden
- 12:30 Mentalists (Robert Ewvers & the Incredible Elizabeth)
- 1:30 "The Wife of the Bath" from
Canterbury Tales, Chaucer
- 2:00 Showcase
- 3:00 Magician (Tom Tremont)
- 3:30 Ysbadadden
- 4:00 Knighting of the Children of the Realm
- 5:00 Magician (Tom Tremont)
- 5:30 Juggler (James Ellis)
- 6:00 Scenes from Shakespeare — The Saints

Dance Stage

- 10:30 Showcase
- 11:30 Janoo Rani
- 12:00 Viata Romaneasca Dance Troupe
- 1:00 Opus Mime Ensemble
- 2:00 Showcase
- 2:30 James Ridgley — Ropewalker,
Juggler
- 3:00 Opus Mime Ensemble
- 4:00 El Itihad Middle & Near East
Dance Troupe
- 5:00 Opus Mime Ensemble
- 6:00 Janoo Rani

Minstrel Stage

10:30 John Lawrence
 11:00 Paul Erickson & Steve Givensky
 11:30 Piper-Mark McDonnell
 12:00 Bryan Miller
 12:30 Brass Concentus
 1:00 Dana Runestad
 1:30 SunGarden
 2:00 Andrew Calhoun
 2:30 Privateer
 3:00 Gregory Popek & Shannon Billings
 3:30 The Court Musicians
 4:00 Showcase
 4:30 Showcase
 5:00 Jill Odermann
 5:30 Bourree
 6:00 SunGarden
 6:30 Cindy Lowenstein

Quintain Arena (Jousting)

1:00 Parade of Knights
 1:30 Tournament
 4:00 Tournament

Royal Arena (Foot Jousting)

10:30 Knights School
 1:00 Tournament
 3:00 Tournament
 5:30 Foyning

Royal Falconer

Shows at 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00,
 5:00, 6:00

Human Chess Games

3:30

Rose and Thorn Puppet Theatre

The Miller's Tale — Chaucer
 Shows at 11:30, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

Royal Proclamation

All performers are paid out of the King's personal treasury. In keeping with the fashion of the time, his Majesties Players may ask for further consideration. If this be the case, let wisdom and discretion be your tutor.

King Richard II

His Majesties

King Richard II Vaughn Filwett
 Queen Anne Janyne Joan Peek
 Prince of Fools James Ellis
 Dauphin Harry Henderson
 Royal Trumpeter Lori Wilson

Ring Of Steel

Directed by: Robert Dawson

Locksley Bob Page
 Friar Francis E. D. Buck
 The Port Robert Dawson
 new Skinner Paul Kieliskowski
 John Lovedall Bob Kane
 Mistress of the
 Black Swan Debbie Bathurst

The Lord High Sheriff's Men

Lord High Sheriff Richard Weber
 Don Juan Gaspar
 (Mercenarie) Jose Granados
 Nicholas Dave Krajec

Brian Conrad, Phil Burchnel, Matt Larsen,
 Jane Witherell, Walter Wojciechowski

Jousting Knights Of The Renaissance

Director: Cort Wilson

Knights

Cort Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Don, Demal,
 Linda Kojder, Frank Ducato, Lori Mathews

Squires

Susan Bonheimer, Sandy Pierzynski,
 Claudia Putlach, Eddie Kojder, Cathy
 Cunningham, Paul Dawson, Carol Michel-
 letto, Dianne McHugh, Dave Gelusha,
 Bruce Brown, Lynn Vea, Gloria Olszewski,
 Liv Ubanks

Merry Revelers

Royal Falconer

Ryan B. Walden

Rope Walkers

Jim Ridgley, Cliff Spengers & Mary Evanoff,
 Featuring Gypsy & Goofy (Performing
 Dogs)

Clown

Nancy Weiss-McQuide

Sturdy Beggars

Rush Pearson, Herb Metzler, Reid Branson,
 Paul Barrosse, Jamie Baron

Mentalists

Irene Hughes, Robert Ewers & the Incred-
 ible Elizabeth

Puppeteers

Ken Raabe, Linda Hedges, Neil Cowan

Fire Eaters

Mike Vondruska, Jim Ellis

Street Mime

Michael Unger

Stilt Walker

Ray St. Louis

Jugglers

Turk Pipkin, Michael Vondruska, Jim Ellis,
 Jacob Mills, Steven S. Russell

Street Magician

Tom Tremont

Story Teller

Genevieve Malm

Opus Mime Ensemble

Scott & Rebecca Shepherd, Dave Flemino,
 Floyd Rueger, Ken Matlock

Dancers

Viata Romaneasca Dance Troupe

Janoo Rani, Pat Wimsey, Jeff Fruehauf,
 Barb Jordan, Jim Fleury, Diane Thompson,
 Greg Wimsey, Sandy Biller, Don
 Ackerman, Dinara

El Itehad Middle & Near Dance Troupe

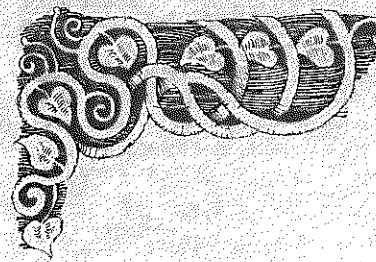
Hal & Anita Bradley, Kris Kwat, Joan
 Gapsinski, Bezme Kranick, Jackie Horwitz,
 Irene Milass, Marilyn Jazwik, Virginia
 Oakland, Cheryl Rudman, Chris Mehmet
 Yundem

Theatre Groups

Milwaukee Imagination Theatre, The Last
 Change Circuz — Directed by: Jacob Mills,
 Song Filled Scenes from Shakespeare —
 Directed by: Michael Dvorek, Rose and
 Thorn Puppet Theatre, The Saints, The
 Rainbow Guild of Players — from:
 Northwestern University, Ardith Morris,
 Jeff Semmerling, Christina Calvit, Bekka
 Eaton, John Goodrich

Wandering Minstrels

John Lawrence, Cindy Lowenstein, Paul
 Erickson, Steven Givensky, Bryon Miller,
 Gregory Popek, Shannon Billings, Dana
 Runestad, Jill Odermann, Mark McDonnell,
 Mike Dvorak, Andrew Calhoun



Loyal Subjects Of The King

William Shakespeare Frank Harnish
 Lady Anne Andrea Owens
 Meg Merrilees Joanna Tagney
 Rat Catcher Alan Lemonen
 Troll Daniel Devel
 Mother Goose Jill Kaar
 Sister Gunedgunde Paula Melvin
 Falstaff David Murphy
 Aurelius the Wizard Jeffrey P. Grygny
 Leper Tim Goforth
 Sir Politic Would-Be Ronald S. Fry
 The Green Man Jean Mache'
 Guinevere Genevieve Malm
 Murdock Susan Fine
 Strider Jayson Galiewicz
 Beatrice the Witch Melanie Panush
 Aarlan the Orange Jeffrey Kesselman
 Fool Conrad Warren
 Gypsy Ellen Lefkowitz
 Gypsy/Story-Teller Jessa Piata
 Gypsy/Fortune Teller Dianne Sunn

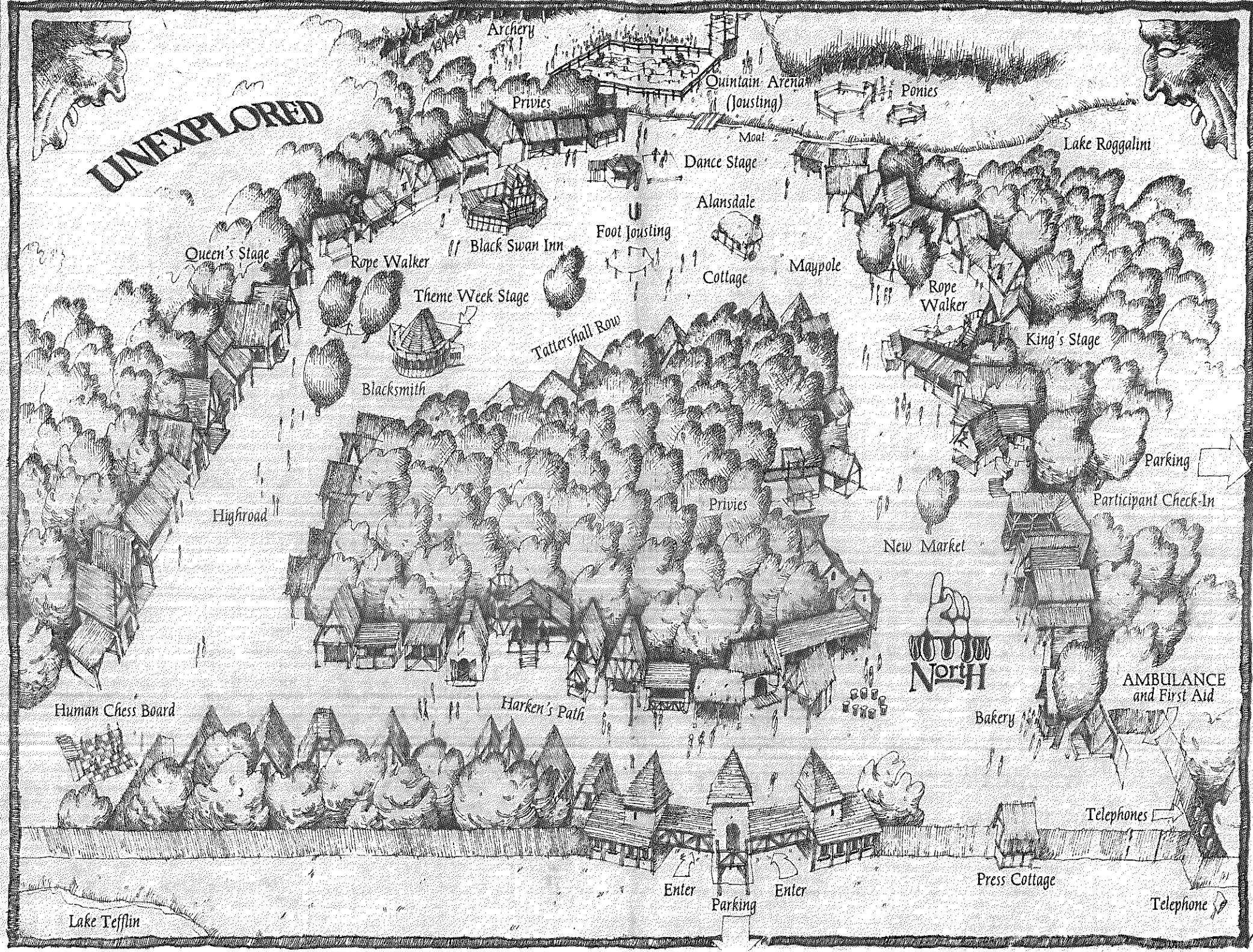
The Taming of the Shrew

by William Shakespeare

Directed by: John T. Mills

Katherine Barbara Burinski
 Petruchio Tim Goforth
 Grumio Christopher Scott
 Hortensio Harry Henderson
 Gremio Dale Heitala
 Baptista Conrad Warren
 Lucentio Jeff Semmerling
 Bianca Donna Lusch
 Haberdasher Harry Henderson
 Widow Gale Walker

UNEXPLORED



Archery

Quintain Arena (Jousting)

Poles

Lake Roggalini

Dance Stage

Alansdale

Foot Jousting

Cottage

Maypole

Queen's Stage

Rope Walker

Black Swan Inn

Theme Week Stage

Tattershall Row

Rope Walker

King's Stage

Parking

Participant Check-In

Highroad

Blacksmith

Privies

New Market

WOODS
North

AMBULANCE
and First Aid

Human Chess Board

Harker's Path

Bakery

Telephones

Press Cottage

Lake Tefflin

Enter

Parking

Enter

Telephone

King Richard's loyal craftsmen are the finest in the land. Each applicant must submit a rendering of their proposed costume and shop. All work is carefully juried to ensure quality and suitability to the Renaissance in medium and subject. The number of shops in each medium is limited to help insure the broadest representation possible of various types of works. Keep in mind, that many accept bank cards for payment, and most can be commissioned to perform custom work.

Merchants Of The Realm

Cutting boards, trivets	Joel Anderson (Prior Lake, MN)	Leather, glass, wood	Roger McNear (Rush City, MN)
Stained glass	Bob Angarola (Makanda, IL)	Jewelry, glass, wood	Jon Miller (Minneapolis, MN)
Paintings, jewelry	Arthur Almqvist (Magnolia, TX)	Stained glass	Patricia Morchat (Lisle, IL)
Prints, jewelry	James Auble (Glencoe, IL)	Leathersmith	Carren Austen (San Francisco, CA)
Sheepskins	Patti Balitz (Hastings, MN)	Sculptures	Glen Moss (Libertyville, IL)
Post cards, fireworks	Gail Barth (Buffalo Grove, IL)	Wall hangings	James Nelson (Minneapolis, MN)
Costumes	Barnes & Lorber (Milwaukee, WI)	Woodenware	Lee Nielsen (Kildeer, IL)
Jewelry, cutlery	David Betuex (Berkeley, CA)	Stoneware	Bill Niffenegger (Chicago, IL)
Thumb pianos	Bob & Helen Berg (Tamaros, IL)	Model creatures	Nirado (Hermosa Beach, CA)
Dulcimers, mandolins	William & Lora Berg (Harrisburg, IL)	Leathersmith	Nacca Dacca (San Francisco, CA)
Leathersmith	Ken Brattain (Gardena, CA)	Woodenware	Out of the Ordinary (Milwaukee, WI)
Mentalist	Elizabeth Brent (Chicago, IL)	Masques	Elizabeth Paule (Highland Pk., IL)
Weavings, jewelry	Connie Buetgen (Chaska, MN)	Woodenware	Louis Plante (El Cajon, CA)
Leather moccasins	Richard W. Burden (Sebastopol, CA)	Animal Wax Animals	Dean Pine (Chicago, IL)
Hanging chairs	Canvas Crafters (Minneapolis, MN)	Metal sculptures	William Potter (Plantersville, TX)
Woodchucker	Craig Carey (Lyons, IL)	Sculptures, fibers	Gail Preisler (Prospect Hts., IL)
Toys, puzzles	Steven Ciaccio (Elgin, IL)	Wood signs	Puma and the White Buffalo (San Antonio, TX)
Jewelry	Gene Cody (Austin, TX)	Exotic signs	Claire Richardson (Milwaukee, WI)
Pottery	John Coines (Minneapolis, MN)	Austrian crystal mobiles	Rainbow Maker Mobiles (Waller, TX)
Pottery	Paul Corbin (Stanwood, Iowa)	Wooden lamps	Paul Ringwelski (Winona, MN)
Crocheted clothing	Sharon Crystal (Los Angeles, CA)	Jewelry	Herb and Becky Redmond (Deerfield, WI)
Bronze Sculptures, jewelry	David Dardis (Makanda, IL)	Jewelry	Harry & Andrea Ristow (Et. Pierce, FLA)
Pottery, wood, leather	Michael Devenish (Mt. Horeb, WI)	Bas-Relief Paintings	Beth & Howie Ritter (Burnsville, MN)
Soft sculpture, weavings	Shelley Evans (Lake Zurich, IL)	Jewelry, textiles	Ross and Elms (Chicago, IL)
Brass rubbings	W. H. Farnham (Glendale Hts., IL)	Scrimshaw, portraits	Elizabeth Rothwell (Houston, TX)
Soft art clothing	Becky Farnham (Chicago, IL)	Leather, jewelry	Rough Edge (Carbondale, IL)
Portraits	Sara Fields (Antioch, IL)	Jewelry	Tabra Tunoa (Forest Knolls, CA)
Pottery	Daniel Ferri (Lake Forest, IL)	Wall hangings, t-shirts	Robert Sagan (Chicago, IL)
Pottery & Stoneware	John R. Fisher (Tucson, AZ)	Stoneware	Greg Satri (San Diego, CA)
Portraits	Ellida Sutton-Freyer (Chicago, IL)	Carvings, sculpture	John Schroeder (Magnolia, TX)
Antique Maps	Waideo Graion (Evanston, IL)	Whistles	Vern Schmidt (Faribault, MN)
Pottery	Jill Grau (Northbrook, IL)	Leathersmith	Smith's Leacher (Minneapolis, MN)
Jewelry	Paul Hapip (Scottsdale, AZ)	Custom knives	Sharp Custom Knives (Minneapolis, MN)
stained glass ceramics	Hamm, Wood, Holmes (Arlington Hts., IL)	Watercolors	Russell Snopek (Milwaukee, WI)
Stained glass	Michael Hargas (Winter, WI)	Fiber Wallhangings	Chris Soper (Old Saybrook, Conn)
Paper mache sculptures	Allen Hazlett (Houston, TX)	Woodenware	J. Jacob Snyder (Lake Bluff, IL)
Candles, woodenware	Jane Heuser Pittsich (Chicago, IL)	Jewelry	Sorceter's Apprentice (Matteson, IL)
Soft sculpture dolls	Linda Hedges (Lake Geneva, WI)	Clocks	Mike Sodd (Lubbock, TX)
Clocks	Donald Hastert (Minnetonka, MN)	Featherwork	Robert Sorensen (Dassel, MN)
Jewelry	Alan Heugh (Sedro Woolley, CA)	Tarot readings, incense	Ann Spencer (Wheaton, IL)
Flutes	Craig Hirsch (Springfield, IL)	Leathersmith, jewelry	Sandra Steinweg (New Orleans, LA)
Portraits	Ann Hoyer (Palatine, IL)	Leathersmith,	Michele Stremek (Austin, TX)
Batik and ceramics	Jo Huettel (Northbrook, IL)	Jewelry	Dorothy Susman (Magnolia, TX)
Astrological readings	Irene Hughes (Crete, IL)	Woodenware	Gerald Swensen (Hanover Park, IL)
Silhouettes	Ellen Jacobsen (Wonder Lake, IL)	Macrame	Mark and Mary Ann Swieca (Antioch, IL)
Silhouettes	Ellen Jacobsen (Wonder Lake, IL)	Jewelry	Tabra Tunoa (Forest Knolls, CA)
Jewelry	Bill Jezzard (Makanda, IL)	Jewelry	Lynn M. Tallaishi (Chicago, IL)
Jewelry	Bruce Kadota (Hypoluxo, FLA)	Jewelry	David Thompson (Scottsdale, AZ)
Toy ducks, parrots	Arvin Kagan (Winetka, IL)	Woodenware	Kathy Torkelson (Freeport, IL)
Glass blower	Sol Kanuk (Chicago, IL)	Painting on wood	Diane Thurman (Chicago, IL)
Woodenware	John Kaufman (Chicago, IL)	Gift boxes	The Unicorn (Lisle, IL)
Stained glass	George Kazda (Lombard, IL)	Jewelry	Slyvia and Dale Warren (Auburn, CA)
Jewelry	Paulette Keil (Barrington, IL)	Tolepainting	Hattie Wells (Montgomery, IL)
Stained glass	Mary K. Kulka (St. Charles, IL)	Woodenware	Norm Wendi (Vail, AZ)
Jewelry	Albert Landa (Austin, Texas)	Flowers, herbs	Susan Taddy Wheeler (Mundelein, IL)
Leathersmith	Nicholas LaVigne (Hamel, MN)	Hats, belts, purses	Gail Wilkon (Houston, TX)
Sketches	Joan Lindner (Arlington Hts., IL)	Felt hats	Patti Witt (Houston, TX)
Woodenware	Robert Logan (Metairie, Iowa)	Jewelry	Wizard Wax Works (Cambridge, IL)
Woodenware	Naomi McCloud (Taylors Falls, MN)	Stoneware Pottery	Whole Earth Clay Works (Racine, WI)
Leather, herbs, oils	Harold McMillen (Burnsville, MN)	Belts, buckles, jewelry	Don Zeitelhack (Tomahawk, WI)
Flower garlands	Charles McCauley (Santa Barbara, CA)	Jewelry	Roger & Donna Zimpel (Edwardsville, IL)
Woodenware	Made On Earth (Watertown, MN)	Jewelry	Ray Zeason (Magnolia, IL)
Wood furniture	Mills and Mills (Monticello, MN)	Woodenware	Dan Wahlstrom (Minneapolis, MN)
Woodenware	Mole in the Ground (Wolverine, MI)	Blacksmith	Perk Zeitlemeyer
Wands	Audrey McMahon (Northbrook, IL)		

Theme Weekends

Royal Mime Festival June 28,29
Open Competition - cash awards; Performances & Workshops. Steven Ivich, Jacob Mills & Unicorn Mime Ensemble featuring Robert C. Carleton.

Carnival of Dance July 4, 5, 6
Some of the area's finest dance ensembles will perform and demonstrate many popular dances of the Renaissance. Workshops will also be featured.

Folk and Fairytale Festival July 12 & 13
Join Mother Goose and charming assortment of fairytale characters for an enchanting weekend of storytelling, contests and dramatizations of popular stories and legends.

King's Tournament of Athletes July 19 & 20
Members of the University of Chicago Track Club will compete in events such as Caber Toss, Hammer Throw, Tossing the Sheaf, Putting the Storn, Barrel Toss & 56 lb. weight.

Festival of Renaissance Music July 26 & 27
Performances, Demonstrations and Workshops by some of the areas most qualified musical talent.

His Majesty's Hound Show August 2 & 3
August 2 — Royal Hound Show. Cash awards/5 categories. Costumed dogs with costumed owners admitted free.

August 3 — Sight Hound Racing Exhibition. Coordinated by Midwest Coursing Club.

St. George's Day — A Guild Festival August 9 & 10
Participants in this Summer's Faire will be competing in "friendly" contests, measuring skill, strength and stamina. Events will include Horseshoes, darts, tug-of-war, bake-off, and foot race and will culminate on St. George's Day — The last day of the Faire.

For theme weekends information, inquire at the Cottage in Allendale.



Pre-Faire Workshops Faculty

Customs & Manners of the Renaissance Prof. Frank Hamish
British Dialects Dr. Leslie Hinderyckx
Costuming of the Renaissance Ellen Marie Kozak
Calligraphy Nancy Fortunato
Music of the Renaissance Peter Drowes

Entertainment Staff

Director of Entertainment . . . John T. Mills
Assistant Director Michael Pinney
Theme Weekend Coordinator Michael Dvorak
Make Up Artist Angela Murphy
Production Assistant Gale Walker
*King Richard's Costume was designed by Ellen Stern of Sweet Pea Studio, Chicago, IL.

8th Annual King Richard's Faire Apprenticeship Program

We are proud to announce that our apprenticeship program is in its second year. The 8th Annual King Richard's Faire Apprenticeship Program excellently combines both performance in front of live audiences, and structured classes in acting, mime, juggling, magic and stage combat. Since this is a Renaissance Faire, training is primarily classical and therefore provides a solid base for contemporary theatre. King Richard's Faire offers a complete and balanced theatrical training, taught by professionals in each field. Those interested in the 9th Annual King Richard's Faire Apprenticeship Program please consult the Informistress at the main gate.



Great Feast — September 23, 1387 given by King Richard and the Duke of Lancaster. The cooks gathered the following provisions: 14 owen, 120 heves of shepe, 120 carcass of shepe, 12 bores, 14 calvys, 140 pigs, 300 maribones, 3 tons veneson, 50 swannes, 210 gees, 50 capons, 60 dussen hennes, 400 conyngges (lg. rabbits), 160 dozen pctions (pidgeons) 12 doz partridges, 12 cranes, 120 gallons milk, 11 thousand egges

There is no account of the number of guests invited, ten thousand, perhaps? For it is known that Richard feasted with ten thousand guests daily, and employed over 300 cooks. His chefs were culinary artists as are ours here at King Richard's 8th Faire. All foods and drink are prepared with the finest and freshest ingredients available. Working within the guidelines of present day health standards, careful thought and preparation has been given to provide your palate with a fine multitude of delicacies. Enjoy!

A Hearty Repast

Canterbury Apple Cidar —

Chaucer's Cheese Cake

Fresh squeezed from four different apple types — absolutely no preservatives added.

Cornish Cove

At the King's command, Lady Barbara has prepared a delightful pastry stuffed with turnips, veal, onions, potato, herbs, spices and egg.

Feast of Fowl

Turkey leg roasted over hot coals and dipped in a secret sauce. This leg of fowl is the best in the land.

Quiche

Princess's favorite, very light — a palatable array of eggs, vegetables, cheeses, herbs and spices, baked so carefully in a pastry shell.

The Doe's Head

Our fudge is homemade goatsmilk, in several unusual flavors.

The King's Rib — Prime Rib

Sir Joseph's peasants have again satisfied Richard's desire for the largest and leanest ribs to be, prepared over hot coals and dunked in a superior sauce.

Beef Kebob

Sirloin marinated 12 hrs. and served on a stick with green pepper, onion and tomato.

Ears of Korn

Brought to this Kingdom by travelers from unexplored Florida — the sweetest, roasted and steamed — dipped in butter from the royal dairy.

Shrimp Kebobs Castle

Jumbo shrimp prepared three different ways — all with their own sauce. A fish fillet is also available for your pleasure.

Queen's Dairy

Yogurt

Little John's Cookies

Cookies, pastries

Honey Chicken

By Richard's command, fresh chicken deep fried without a hint of batter or breading, then drenched in a spiced honey sauce — HmMMM!!

Royal Fruitery

Iced Tea (2 locations)

Lemonade (3 locations)

Sassafras (3 locations)

King's Brew (3 locations)

Roast Beef (2 locations)

The Medic's own recipe, tender — with au jus on the freshest of rolls.

Lord Harrington's Falafel

From traders crossings, falafel and pita, vegetables and sauce — a tasteful bounty from the Far East.

Wibaux Bakery

Apple fritters baked daily with fresh apples fried in a mysterious coating, colored with saffron and sprinkled with sugar.

King's Brat and Brew

By the Queen's command, Lady Judith has laboriously prepared the finest homemade sausage, roasted over live coals, with or without sauerkraut as you like them.

Crepes De Versailles

The thinnest crepes, surrounding hand picked fruits, and topped with iced cream from the royal dairy.

Oh Mora, Oh Tempura

Potatoes, carrots and more all harvested from the Kingdom's vast fields, and fried in a secret batter that only Lady Pamela knows. Truly a favorite of the royal court.

Cornish Cooked Hens

Imagine young cornish hens roasting on a spit to a deep golden brown. Succulent and tender, this court favorite found its way to many a banquet table. One of Richard's favorites.

Iced Cream Frappes' —

Iced Cream on Cantelope

Steak Sandwich

Red Berry Nectar

Catawba Wine

Polish Sausage

Carefully cooked over hot coals and topped with pan fried onions, red and green peppers.

Flavored Popped Korn

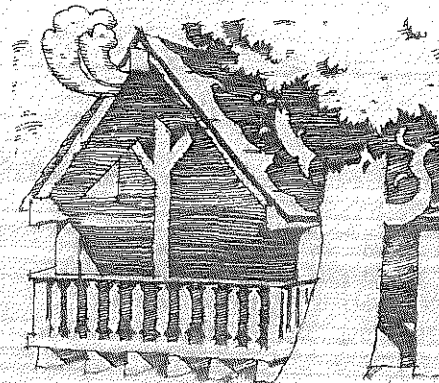
Pan popped with an array of toppings — from chocolate to cinnamon.

Stuffed Potatoes

A potato baked to perfection and offered with a choice of toppings — An Outrageous Skin!

Earthly Delights

Come and indulge on a natural food feast, with over 25 fresh and natural ingredients. Make up your own gastronomic gorge — or munch on some of the Realm's finest path mix, granola, or nuts as you explore Richard's realm.



Hot Buns Royal Bakery

Located in the New Market near the main gate, Hot Buns is a working bakery, stop by and see how bakery products were prepared in Richard's time. The tastiest croissants, french bread and sour dough breads are available in hot, individual servings, and of course, available in quantities to take home.