

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

811 – Bristol Newsclips 1986, 1987

0-200 pages

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

She writes:

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

Bristol has experienced continual growth and change.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bristol water safe even if murky

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Water from Bristol faucets is safe to use, regardless of its appearance, town officials said Monday.

Responding to complaints from users in Bristol Water Utility, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town has been unable to clear up the murky water because of cold weather.

A layer of ice coats the inside of the water storage tank, even after several days of above average temperatures, said Elfering, and the ice layer makes tank maintenance risky.

When the ice is gone, workers

will remove the 30-inch layer of sand and rust that has accumulated in the tank since it was cleaned four years ago.

Elfering said the town will also consider installation of a sludge drain at the bottom of the tank to make maintenance easier.

Richard Ivy, 8501 198th Ave., said the problem of murky water has existed since August. He complained that the rusty water discolored his once-white shirts.

Elfering said persons who believe they have suffered monetary damage should file a claim with the utility.

In other business, the Town Board passed an ordinance specifically designed to solve a parking problem in front of the Bristol Post Office, 83rd Street and 199th Avenue.

Parking in front of the facility will be limited to 15 minutes.

The ordinance also sets weight restrictions and lists all stop signs on town roads.

The board announced the appointment of Eugene Adamski as civil defense coordinator for the town.

Adamski, a Lake George resident, is a member of the Bristol Planning Board and chairman of

the Lake George Protection and Rehabilitation District.

Board members authorized the purchase of a \$750 radio for the new town maintenance truck.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., complained about the lack of winter sports in the town and asked if a skating pond could be created at Hansen Park, near the southern edge of the village of Bristol.

Supv. Donald Wienke said he tried several years ago to make a rink at that location. The result was bumpy, snow covered ice, he said.

Wells over acceptable radium limit

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has notified officials of Pleasant Prairie that two municipal wells and a private well in the town are over the acceptable limit for radium in the water and must be brought into compliance with state standards.

The wells and the level of radium, measured in picocuries per liter are:

— The municipal well at highways H and C serving the industrial park, Chateau O'Plaines and River Oaks subdivisions, Westwood Estates Mobile Home Park, 10.7 picocuries.

— Municipal well serving

Timber Ridge, 18 picocuries.

— Privately owned Carol Beach well, 8.8 picocuries.

The Carol Beach well serves about 50 users. The industrial park well serves about 650 users and the Timber Ridge well serves about 110 users.

Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Pollocoff said this morning his office has not yet received notice from the DNR but he said the town definitely plans to comply.

"Recent samples have shown the level of radium back down near the acceptable limit," he said. "The radium level fluctuates with usage. When more water is pumped, the radium level goes down.

"Based on our most recent information, the radium level at the industrial park well is 5.6 and between 8 and 9 at Timber Ridge.

Studies indicate that with the levels of radium in our wells, one person in 100,000 might get cancer from drinking the water over a 100-year period. That's minimal, but we don't want even one person to be at risk."

Pollocoff said the town engineer is studying the situation to determine the best way of removing the radium from the water.

He cited three alternatives: blending the well water with lake water from the city of Kenosha to dilute the radium concentration, treating the water with

chemicals, or using a membrane system to filter out the radium.

"We have until July 1 to decide how to go," he said. The DNR has indicated it wants construction to begin on treatment systems by spring of 1987 and to be completed and in service by the end of 1987.

Pollocoff said Pleasant Prairie should have no problem meeting the deadlines. He said the cost should not significantly affect water bills.

Pleasant Prairie is one of a score of Wisconsin communities with deep wells that are affected by radium-bearing limestone at about 1,500 feet down. Shallow wells are not affected.

1987 Bristol target date

Detailed Bristol maps show Hy. 50 construction

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering is urging residents living along Highway 50 to check out the gigantic highway maps hanging in the Bristol Town Hall meeting room.

The portion of Highway 50 that runs through Bristol is scheduled for reconstruction in 1987. Elfering said the maps include details

tion, 141 North Barstow St., Waukesha.

In other business Monday, town officials announced that steps are being taken to clear up murky water in the village water system.

Elfering said about two feet of sand and rust was removed from the bottom of the water storage tank. The appearance of the water supply improved immediately.

"We are looking to expand the program in Kenosha County," he said.

He said Agri-Life, a liquid soil conditioner, is produced by separating solid material from wastewater and treating it through a biological process.

Agri-Life is trucked to farms and injected directly into the soil in seven southeastern Wisconsin counties, including Kenosha. The

Fire damages Bristol home

BRISTOL — A fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to a one-story frame house at 19618 107th St. Monday night, forcing the Michael Baker family to seek shelter with relatives and neighbors.

Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said his department was alerted at 8:20 p.m. Additional help was provided by the Salem Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire apparently began in the kitchen area, Krueger said, and spread to an adjoining room. Despite the subzero cold, Krueger said, the fire was brought under control in less than 20 minutes, although members of his department remained on the scene until around 10:40 p.m.

Most of the house suffered smoke and heat damage. No one was injured.

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The portion of Highway 50 that runs through Bristol is scheduled for reconstruction in 1987. Elfering said the maps include details such as the amount of property to be acquired by the state for highway right-of-way and the distances between the future road and existing buildings.

He also urged residents to attend an operational planning meeting concerning the highway at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Department of Transporta-

tion, 141 North Barstow St., Waukesha.

In other business Monday, town officials announced that steps are being taken to clear up murky water in the village water system.

Elfering said about two feet of sand and rust was removed from the bottom of the water storage tank. The appearance of the water supply improved immediately, he said.

The operation of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District sludge program was explained to the board by MMSD representative Paul Schlecht.

Schlecht said MMSD applies sludge to 80 acres in Bristol, all of it farmed by Horace Fowler, 15115 60th St.

"We are looking to expand the program in Kenosha County," he said.

He said Agri-Life, a liquid soil conditioner, is produced by separating solid material from wastewater and treating it through a biological process.

Agri-Life is trucked to farms and injected directly into the soil in seven southeastern Wisconsin counties, including Kenosha. The program includes a yearly report to governmental bodies in each county.

No action was taken on a proposal from St. Catherine's Hospital concerning a National Fitness Campaign to establish fitness courses in local parks. The plan was referred to the Bristol Recreation Board.

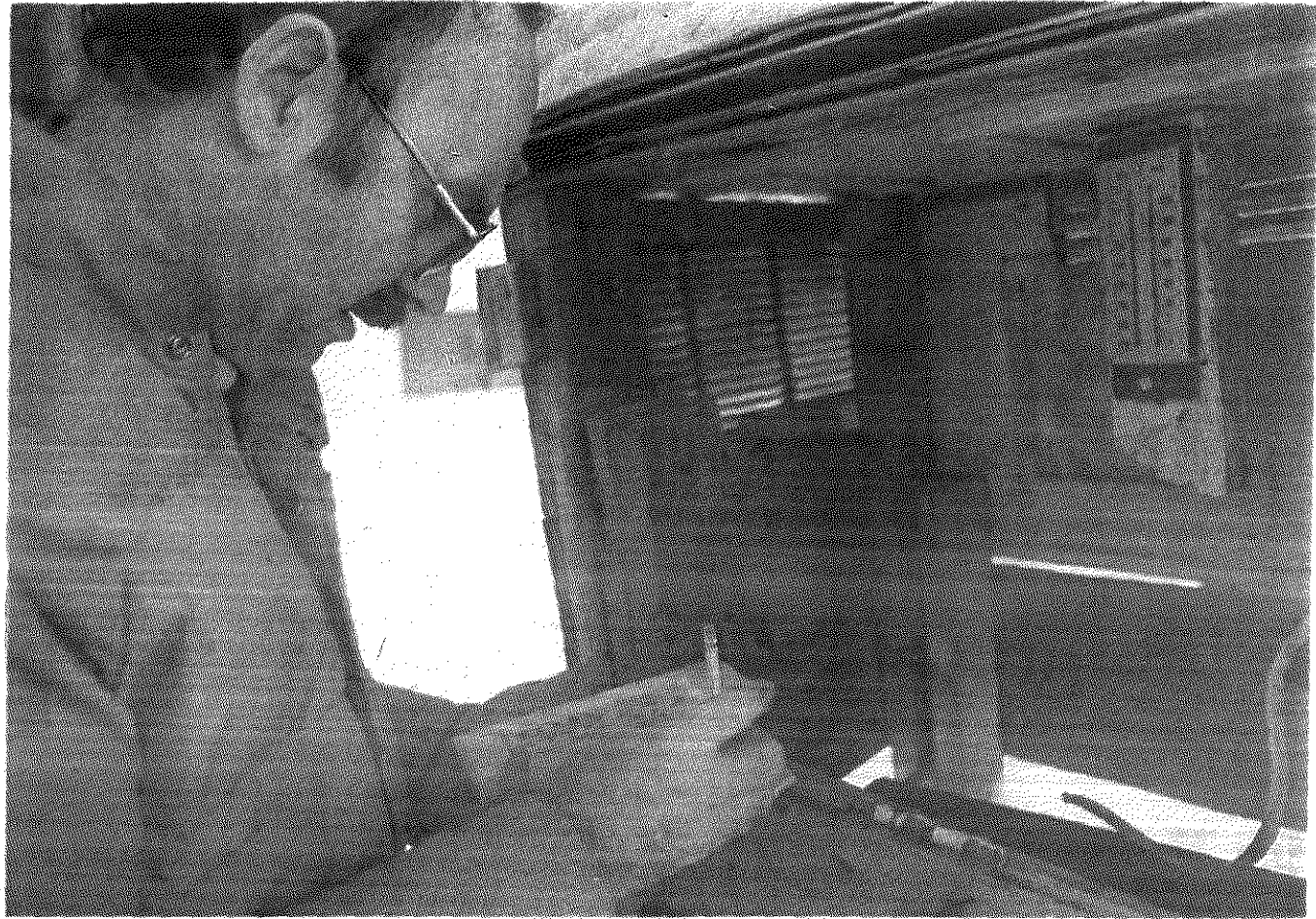
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Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Checking the data

Weather observer Dennis Heal gathers data for the evening newscasts from his covered, ventilated outdoor weather station which includes a maximum-minimum thermometer and a rain gauge. He reports temperature, sky conditions and precipitation amounts to Channel 4.

Observers learn to like bad weather

By **DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO**
Staff Writer

Whether the weather will bring us snow or sunshine is forecast daily on TV.

But the information about the Kenosha area's weather doesn't come from the TV weather man. It comes from people called weather observers. Observers are stationed throughout Wisconsin to help the TV person give an accurate picture of what the weather is like statewide.

by a roof and ventilated side panels, with the rain gauge attached to the outside. Snowfall is measured by calculating what's fallen on a clean-swept board in the backyard. If there is a lot of wind, Heal says he measures several spots and averages them.

Inside his home office, he set up a Heath weather station that records indoor and outdoor temperatures, wind speed and direction, and barometric pressure.

said "So that's where the storm is."

Heal started working for Channel 4 in February 1982. He saw Joseph at a Junior Achievement Trade Fair in Milwaukee and asked why Kenosha's weather was never included on the news. Joseph said he didn't have anyone to give him the information and asked if he wanted the job.

Les Lemar, Salem, also gives

"Measuring the snow is fun, but when it starts to blow and drift, it's tricky."

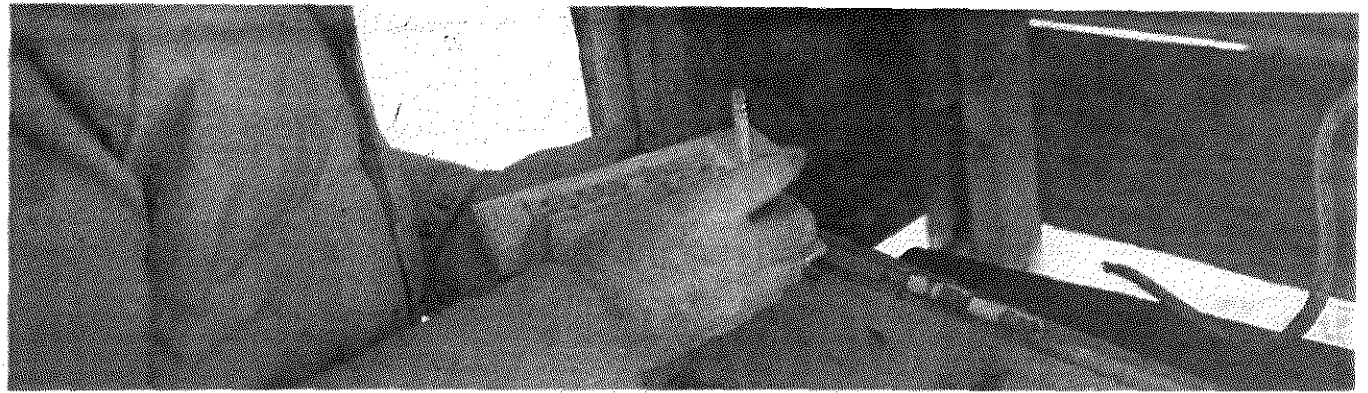
Asked if he was the youngest weather observer, he says he was, but an 8-year-old boy joined the staff recently.

Neither station pays their weather observers. Channel 4 offers a recognition lunch or dinner once a year, with certificates of appreciation and a gift of a weather magazine subscription or a book like "The American Weather Book."



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The Kenosha area has three of them, all working for Milwaukee TV stations.

Before heading for his accounting job at American Motors Corp., Dennis Heal, 9152 Cooper Road, goes out to the weather station he built near his house. Wearing a jacket over his bathrobe, he takes information to call in for the 6:30 weather report on Channel 4.

"It wakes me up," he says with a grin.

He phones in again on the station's 800 number with information for the 6 and 10 o'clock news shows. He reports temperature, sky conditions and precipitation amounts. On weekends, if he's around, he'll call in before the 6 and 10 o'clock news on Saturday and the 10 o'clock on Sunday.

His outside weather station contains a maximum-minimum thermometer which is sheltered

by a roof and ventilated side panels, with the rain gauge attached to the outside. Snowfall is measured by calculating what's fallen on a clean-swept board in the backyard. If there is a lot of wind, Heal says he measures several spots and averages them.

Inside his home office, he set up a Heath weather station that records indoor and outdoor temperatures, wind speed and direction, and barometric pressure. The information is revealed on dials that are connected electronically to a weathervane on the roof.

"I hated the weather; I wanted to move to Florida once," he says. "But when you watch the weather and record it, it's more interesting. Weather runs in cycles and you can predict what it's going to be. It helps when you're planning a trip."

Because many storms come from the south, Heal says weather observers can help the TV station track patterns of snow and rain.

"It's a big help in their forecasting — it tells them where the heavy bands of snow are. It gives them a lot of information about what's going on and it's the only way they can get it."

"Once when I called Paul Joseph (Channel 4's weatherman) to report the snowfall he

said 'So that's where the storm is.'"

Heal started working for Channel 4 in February 1982. He saw Joseph at a Junior Achievement Trade Fair in Milwaukee and asked why Kenosha's weather was never included on the news. Joseph said he didn't have anyone to give him the information and asked if he wanted the job.

Les Lemar, Salem, also gives weather information to Channel 4 but declined to be interviewed.

Thirteen-year-old Mark Niederer, 8432 198th Ave., Bristol, gets calls from Channel 6 twice a day on weekdays, around 5 and 9 p.m.

Like Heal, he uses a maximum-minimum thermometer and a rain gauge in the summer. He uses a ruler to measure snowfall in 10 or 15 places and averages those. The station has had him observe weather for them since August.

An eighth-grade student at Bristol Consolidated School, Niederer says he's been interested in weather for two or three years.

"I just like the changing of the weather. I want to be a TV meteorologist and predict the weather."

Winter is his favorite season.

"Measuring the snow is fun, but when it starts to blow and drift, it's tricky."

Asked if he was the youngest weather observer, he says he was, but an 8-year-old boy joined the staff recently.

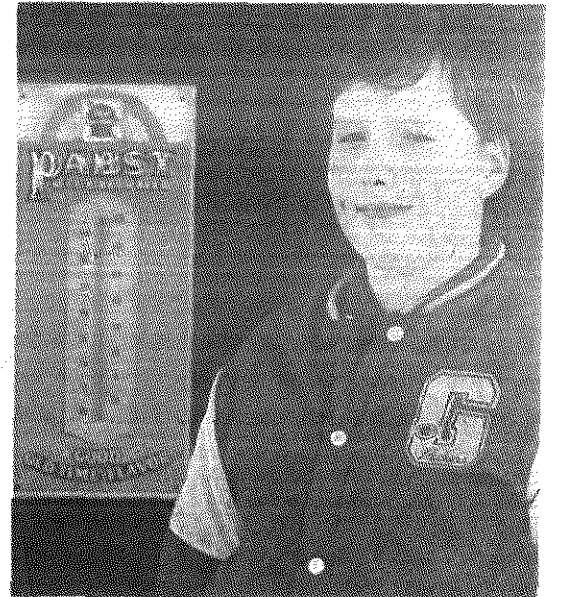
Neither station pays their weather observers. Channel 4 offers a recognition lunch or dinner once a year, with certificates of appreciation and a gift of a weather magazine subscription or a book like "The American Weather Book," which gives a historical perspective of the weather.

Channel 6 gave its observers certificates, a tour of the station and snacks this year, Niederer says.

"I'd keep doing this even if they didn't have weather observers," Heal says. He has kept records for the past four years, both for his own information and to report precipitation totals once a month.

"It's most exciting in heavy snow and rain," he says. "Weathermen are like newsmen. Newsmen like the wrecks and the fires. It's the same with the weather. If it's sunny and in the 70s, what's there to report? Weather is most interesting when something is happening."

His wife Susan, who overheard this part of the conversation, agrees.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Stiel

Mark Niederer, 13, Bristol, reports data to Channel 6

"If there's a funnel cloud, he's the only one I know who runs outside."

For those who hate winter, Heal has encouraging words.

According to his records, temperatures start rising on Jan. 26, with a high of 27 and a low of 11. And after Feb. 15, there will be no more below-zero weather.

Kenosh Assault on porn to start Monday as a new porn weapon

Pornography, from Page 1

they view as a mandate. The Kenosha County Board unanimously passed the ordinance at a meeting that moved to a courtroom late a crowd estimated at more than 100. A group calling itself the Kenosha County Board of Censors for the Ordinance Against Pornography and Obscenity is planning to picket the ordinance. Board members said they were trying to send a message to the Legislature that they thought the ordinance was unconstitutional. A statute court case is pending.

By ALAN J. BORSUK
of The Journal staff

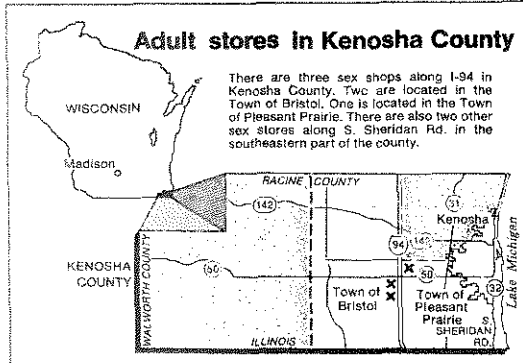
Kenosha, Wis. — Kenosha County is going to war Monday. When County Executive Gilbert Dosemagen signs an ordinance in ceremonies at 9 a.m. and when the Kenosha News prints it the same day, the county will be ready and able to do battle under what is thought to be the first anti-pornography ordinance in Wisconsin since the State Supreme Court struck down a statute in 1980.

Proposals for state statutes have languished in legislative committees for several months. The Kenosha ordinance was drawn from court decisions and upheld in courts modeled after laws in other counties. The ordinance carries a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 for a first offense and \$1,000 for repeated offenses within a year. Tom Balistreri, an attorney general for the law firm of Balistreri & Associates, said the ordinance is as strong as anything he has seen.

And officials here have definite plans for what they want to do. One county official suggested that there would be a race in the next few days between the sheriff's deputies going to the stores that deal almost exclusively in explicit material and attorneys for the store operators going to Federal Court to challenge the ordinance. The front line of the battle is expected to fall across three sex stores that are easily visible and reachable from I-94. Two other sex stores along Sheridan Rd. in the southeast corner of the county and videocassette rental stores that offer material that is strongly X-rated also are likely to be involved.

contemporary stores if taken as a new porn weapon. It describes a material such as X-rated. Sheriff Fred reporter four at the three said he viewed the pictures of up with ropes, explicit male third had who goes by the th was called

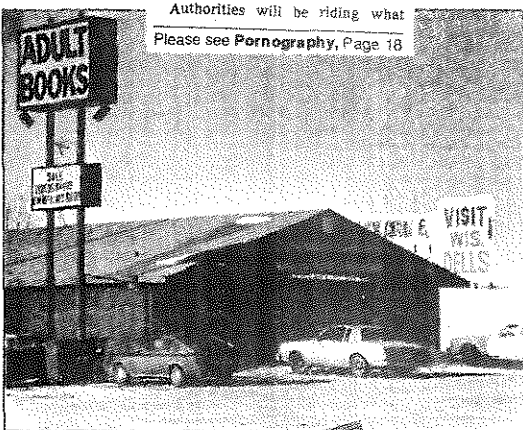
substantial selection themes, and Ekornaas' first at one store offer videos for on the premises, props, greeting cards, bumper stickers and potions, among other things. What benefit do the stores bring? The manager of Crossroads, which appears to be the largest of the three stores along the interstate, said the stores provided employment to Kenosha-area people and paid taxes to the county and state. "We donate to charities, United Way, so on and so forth," said the man, who gave his name only as Frank. He disputed arguments of those who say looking at material such as what his store offers harms people. As for whether the stores harm the community, he replied, "Out on the highway? How can it hurt the community? We go nowhere near the community." Crossroads and a store called Odyssey are located away from any businesses or homes, although that is not true of the third store, the Shoppe of Temptations. The argument for allowing the stores is simple, Frank said. "Obviously we go back to the First Amendment. What else can the argument be?" The First Amendment to the US Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and the press. Asked whether there was anything in the way of sex-related material that his store wouldn't sell, Frank answered, yes, anything with children or animals. "It wouldn't even enter our heads; we're family people," he said. A clerk at the Odyssey store nearby added a third category of things the store wouldn't sell: anything people wouldn't buy. Ekornaas acknowledged the importance of that last answer.



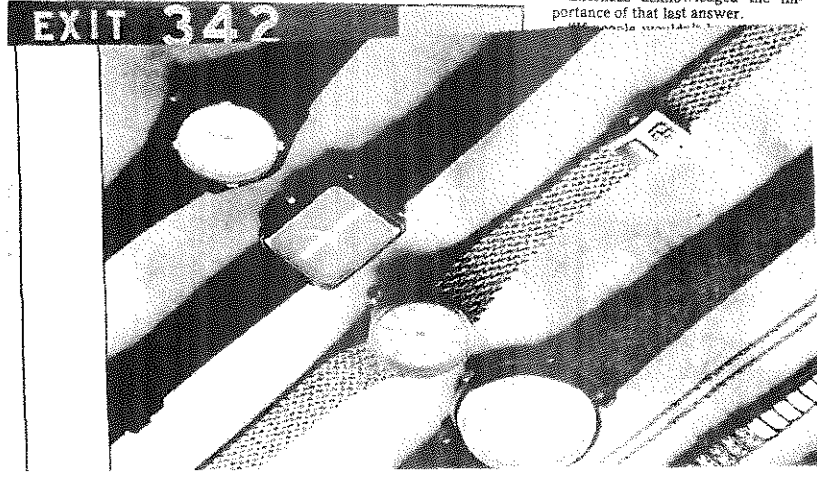
going to stamp it out and eliminate it," he said. But he hopes to use the ordinance so that "at least we drive it underground so people aren't tripping over it all the time." Frank at Crossroads said, "We're going to do what we need to do to stay in business."

Bristol taxpayers reminded of policy

BRISTOL—Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz today reminded Bristol taxpayers of a new state policy that requires tax bills to be sent to individual owners. "Owners who have mortgage escrow service should be sure their bill is sent to that holder," said Magwitz. "Municipalities are no longer providing that service."



The Odyssey sex shop sells videocassettes and films



Pornography, from Page 1

they view as a mandate from the people.

The Kenosha County Board unanimously passed the ordinance last week at a meeting that had to be moved to a courtroom to accommodate a crowd estimated at 150 or more. A group calling itself Citizens Against Pornography had campaigned for the ordinance.

Board members said they also were trying to send a message to the Legislature that they want a state statute on pornography. Under the law, a county ordinance can only call for a fine, or a jail term if the fine is not paid. A statute could allow prison terms.

Proposals for state pornography statutes have languished in legislative committees for several years.

The Kenosha ordinance uses language drawn from US Supreme Court decisions and laws that have been upheld in courts elsewhere. It is modeled after laws in 46 other states, county officials said, and calls for a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 for a first offense and \$1,000 to \$10,000 for repeated offenses within a year.

Tom Balistreri, an assistant attorney general for the state, said the law had a strong chance of standing up in court.

The ordinance defines obscene material as something that "the aver-

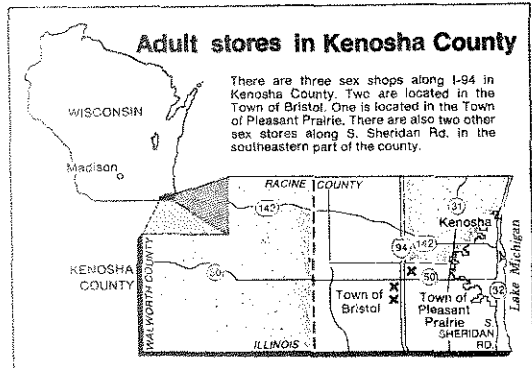
age person, applying contemporary community standards, would find appeals to prurient interests if taken as a whole; under contemporary community standards, describes or shows sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value as measured by objective standards if taken as a whole."

Some backers of the ordinance say it is not aimed at, nor would it be effective in dealing with, material such as Playboy and Penthouse magazines or every movie that is X-rated.

Kenosha County Sheriff Fred Ekornaas showed a reporter four magazines purchased at the three stores along I-94. He said he viewed the magazines as violating the ordinance. One consisted of pictures of naked women tied up with ropes. Another had highly explicit male homosexual photos. A third had pictures of a porn star who goes by the name Seka. A fourth was called "Oriental TV Orgy."

Each store has a substantial selection of material on such themes, and more. For example, Ekornaas' file didn't include the racist material for sale at the stores emphasizing sex between blacks and whites or the photo magazine featuring pregnant women a reporter saw at one store.

The stores also offer videos for purchase or viewing on the premises, books, lingerie, sex props, greeting



There are three sex shops along I-94 in Kenosha County. Two are located in the Town of Bristol. One is located in the Town of Pleasant Prairie. There are also two other sex stores along S. Sheridan Rd. in the southeastern part of the county.

cards, bumper stickers and potions, among other things.

What benefit do the stores bring? The manager of Crossroads, which appears to be the largest of the three stores along the interstate, said the stores provided employment to Kenosha-area people and paid taxes to the county and state.

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A clerk at the Odyssey store nearby added a third category of things the store wouldn't sell: anything people wouldn't buy.

Ekornaas acknowledged the importance of that last answer.

"If people wouldn't buy this stuff, we wouldn't have this problem," he said. "There's a tremendous demand for it."

The parking lots of the stores are often crowded and many of the license plates are from other states, especially Illinois. Illinois has an obscenity law and does not have sex stores along its highways the way Kenosha County does, Ekornaas said.

County Board Chairman Angelo Capriotti said, "Why should we be the place where they get this kind of material? ... If there's anything to make our county a good clean county, I'm all in favor of it."

Ekornaas said, "These bookstores bring an element into Kenosha County that puts people in Kenosha County at risk."

He added, "We feel these things are linked to organized crime."

But he was able to cite few specific problems that had been reported in connection with the stores along the interstate.

The new ordinance is not limited to the three stores. It even covers material in public libraries, although it is assumed there is nothing in a library that would break the law.

If you owned a video store, would you need to worry about the new rules?

"If you had Seka," said Ekornaas. Many of the video stores do.

But he said he planned to handle questions about what is offered at the numerous video stores in the area on the basis of complaints from citizens. If someone complains, it will be checked out.

The new county ordinance will not affect businesses in the City of Kenosha, but the city is considering establishing a pornography ordinance itself.

Ekornaas said he intended to enforce the ordinance aggressively. But he acknowledged that efforts to eradicate pornography had been going on for centuries.

"I'm not so naive to think we're

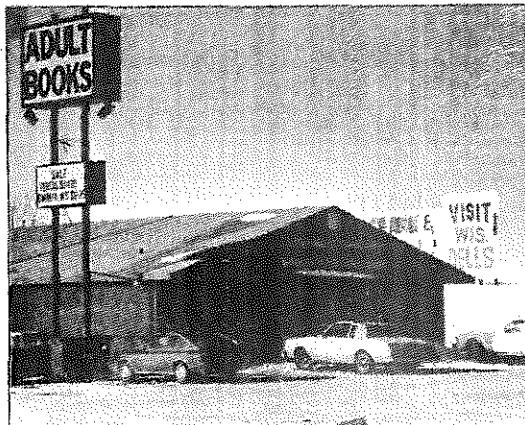
going to stamp it out and eliminate it," he said. But he hopes to use the ordinance so that "at least we drive it underground so people aren't tripping over it all the time."

Frank at Crossroads said, "We're going to do what we need to do to stay in business."

Bristol taxpayers reminded of policy

BRISTOL--Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz today reminded Bristol taxpayers of a new state policy that requires tax bills to be sent to individual owners.

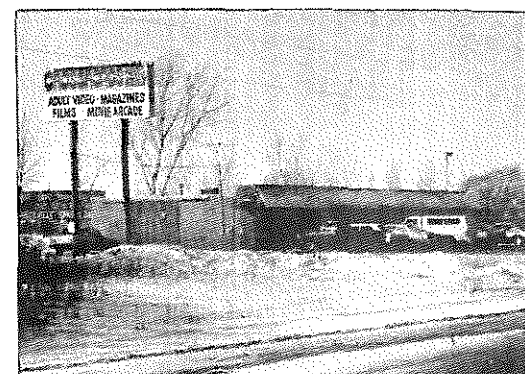
"Owners who have mortgage escrow service should be sure their bill is sent to that holder," said Magwitz, "Municipalities are no longer providing that service."



The Odyssey sex shop sells videocassettes and films



The Shoppe of Temptations has close neighbors



Crossroads is located where I-94 meets Highway 50

Journal photos by Ned Vespa

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Kenosha County has a new porn weapon

Pornography, from Page 1

they view as a mandate from the people.

The Kenosha County Board unanimously passed the ordinance last week at a meeting that had to be moved to a courtroom to accommodate a crowd estimated at 150 or more. A group calling itself Citizens Against Pornography had campaigned for the ordinance.

Board members said they also were trying to send a message to the Legislature that they want a state statute on pornography. Under the law, a county ordinance can only call for a fine, or a jail term if the fine is not paid. A statute could allow prison terms.

Proposals for state pornography statutes have languished in legislative committees for several years.

The Kenosha ordinance uses language drawn from US Supreme Court decisions and laws that have been upheld in courts elsewhere. It is modeled after laws in 46 other states, county officials said, and calls for a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 for a first offense and \$1,000 to \$10,000 for repeated offenses within a year.

Tom Balistreri, an assistant attorney general for the state, said the law had a strong chance of standing up in court.

The ordinance defines obscene material as something that "the aver-

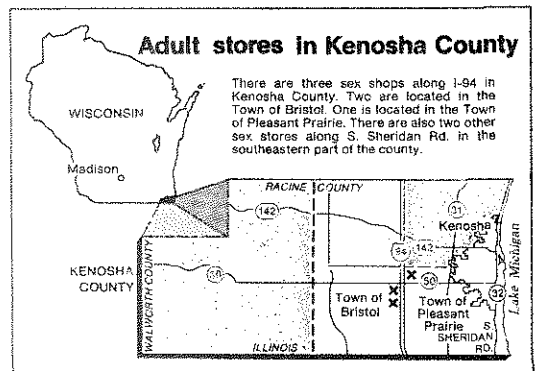
age person, applying contemporary community standards, would find appeals to prurient interests if taken as a whole; under contemporary community standards, describes or shows sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value as measured by objective standards if taken as a whole."

Some backers of the ordinance say it is not aimed at, nor would it be effective in dealing with, material such as Playboy and Penthouse magazines or every movie that is X-rated.

Kenosha County Sheriff Fred Ekornaas showed a reporter four magazines purchased at the three stores along I-94. He said he viewed the magazines as violating the ordinance. One consisted of pictures of naked women tied up with ropes. Another had highly explicit male homosexual photos. A third had pictures of a porn star who goes by the name Seka. A fourth was called "Oriental TV Orgy."

Each store has a substantial selection of material on such themes, and more. For example, Ekornaas' file didn't include the racist material for sale at the stores emphasizing sex between blacks and whites or the photo magazine featuring pregnant women a reporter saw at one store.

The stores also offer videos for purchase or viewing on the premises, books, lingerie, sex props, greeting



cards, bumper stickers and potions, among other things.

What benefit do the stores bring? The manager of Crossroads, which appears to be the largest of the three stores along the interstate, said the stores provided employment to Kenosha-area people and paid taxes to the county and state.

"We donate to charities, United Way, so on and so forth," said the man, who gave his name only as Frank.

He disputed arguments of those who say looking at material such as what his store offers harms people. As for whether the stores harm the community, he replied, "Out on the highway? How can it hurt the community? We go nowhere near the community."

Crossroads and a store called Odyssey are located away from any businesses or homes, although that is not true of the third store, the Shoppe of Temptations.

The argument for allowing the stores is simple, Frank said. "Obviously we go back to the First Amendment. What else can the argument be?" The First Amendment to the US Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and the press.

Asked whether there was anything in the way of sex-related material that his store wouldn't sell, Frank answered, yes, anything with children or animals. "It wouldn't even enter our heads; we're family people," he said.

A clerk at the Odyssey store nearby added a third category of things the store wouldn't sell: anything people wouldn't buy.

Ekornaas acknowledged the importance of that last answer.

"If people wouldn't buy this stuff, we wouldn't have this problem," he said. "There's a tremendous demand for it."

The parking lots of the stores are often crowded and many of the license plates are from other states, especially Illinois. Illinois has an obscenity law and does not have sex stores along its highways the way Kenosha County does, Ekornaas said.

County Board Chairman Angelo Capriotti said, "Why should we be the place where they get this kind of material? ... If there's anything to make our county a good clean county, I'm all in favor of it."

Ekornaas said, "These bookstores bring an element into Kenosha County that puts people in Kenosha County at risk."

He added, "We feel these things are linked to organized crime."

But he was able to cite few specific problems that had been reported in connection with the stores along the interstate.

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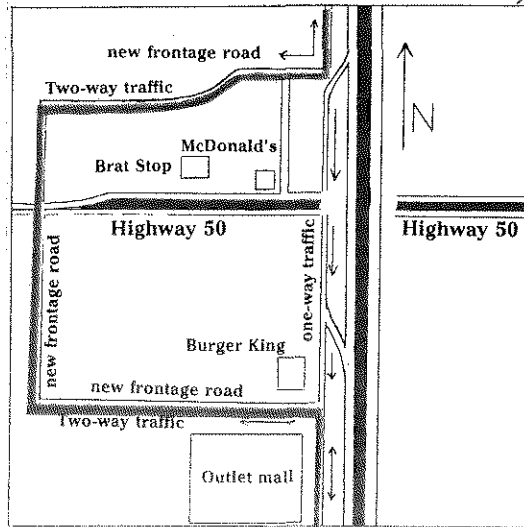


The Shoppe of Temptations has close neighbors



Bristol, state discuss frontage loop proposal

7-31-86



Proposed loop for development, safety

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A plan has been developed to construct a loop road to separate I-94 access from west frontage road traffic at Highway 50.

In addition to easing congestion, the new roads would loop around existing businesses, and open up additional area for commercial development.

The proposal was explained Thursday at a Bristol Town Hall meeting attended by about 30 area property owners and representatives of the State Department of Transportation.

Southbound traffic exiting from the freeway would use the existing frontage road and would be restricted to one-way, southbound travel from the exit ramp north of Highway 50 to the entrance ramp south.

The loop would cut traffic congestion at the Highway 50/I-94 intersection and make land west of the junction attractive for

commercial development.

Traffic in the area has increased greatly with development of the Factory Outlet Centre and several fast food restaurants.

The latest traffic study, made in 1983, showed there were 3,760 cars a day on the frontage road north of 50. South of 50 the traffic increased to 6,130 cars a day. The state does the studies every three years.

A 1984 study of traffic on 50, showed 4,550 cars a day westbound and 4,600 cars a day eastbound.

Harvey Shebesta, DOT district director, said design of the loop was suggested at meetings with property owners.

"There are benefits on both sides," said Shebesta. "We want to get rid of frontage roads that overlap ramps and the property owners want access to undeveloped lands."

Shebesta said he will recommend the state pay a portion of

the construction costs. Property owners would pay the rest.

Once built, the roads would become property of the town of Bristol.

If the loop is approved by DOT, Shebesta said, it will be included in reconstruction plans for Highway 50. Highway 50, from I-94 through Paddock Lake, is scheduled to be rebuilt in the summer of 1987.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Pfistering said road construction will have to be coordinated with installation of sanitary sewers at the intersection.

The timetable on that project, a joint venture between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie, calls for it to be completed in the spring of 1987.

Plans are also being developed for a new frontage road on the east side of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection. A public hearing on that plan is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 19 at the Pleasant Prairie Municipal Building.

Plan takes effect tonight

Paris fire and rescue service areas changing

8-31-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Fire and rescue service boundaries in the Town of Paris will change at midnight tonight.

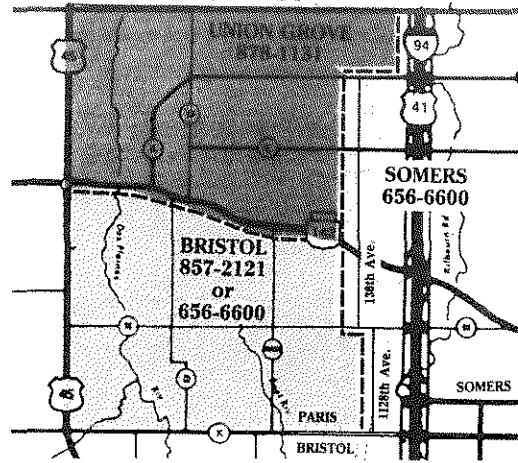
Three departments — Bristol, Somers and Union Grove — will answer both fire and rescue calls in Paris, but residents should note which department serves them.

The most significant change is the reduction of territory served by Union Grove. The other two departments have agreed to expand coverage, at least for now.

Town Chairman August Zirbel said the boundaries shown in the accompanying map are considered temporary.

"The boundaries will change again when we get our own fire department," said Zirbel, "but we're just not sure when that will be."

Union Grove will serve residents living on both sides of



Bristol Somers Union Grove

Town of Paris fire and rescue service areas

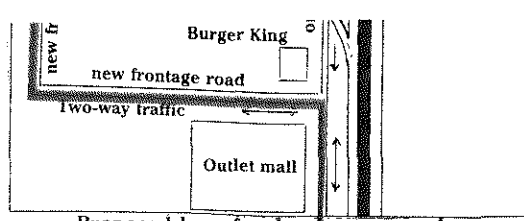
line, shown in red. The exception is a small strip east of Capodarco said telephone



Two retiring members of the Bristol Grade School staff were honored at a luncheon Jan. 31 at Brass Ball Restaurant and Lounge, Paddock Lake. Ralph Volk, custodian for 20 years, helped institute the development of the boys and girls softball league and the development of Hansen Park. Myrtle Hollister has been employed for 22 years as a bookkeeper. She was elected to the school board in 1965, and as

clerk, helped institute the consolidation of the school which was ready for occupancy in 1967. First grade teacher, Marlon Garrett, presented gifts to Volk and Hollister as did other employees of the school. Kenosha County Sheriff Fred Ekornaa also presented a Public Service Award to them for their dedication to the community. (Diane Jahnke Photo)

PUBLIC NOTICE
A Public Informational Meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 1986, at 10:00 A.M., at the Bristol Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to provide the Bristol Utility Districts No. 1 and No. 18 an opportunity for a Mid-Course Review of the Wastewater Treatment Facility Preliminary Facility Plan. Representatives of the Department of Public Works



Proposed loop for development, safety

ment of transportation. Southbound traffic exiting from the freeway would use the existing frontage road and would be restricted to one-way, southbound travel from the exit ramp north of Highway 50 to the entrance ramp south. The loop would cut traffic congestion at the Highway 50/I-94 intersection and make land west of the junction attractive for

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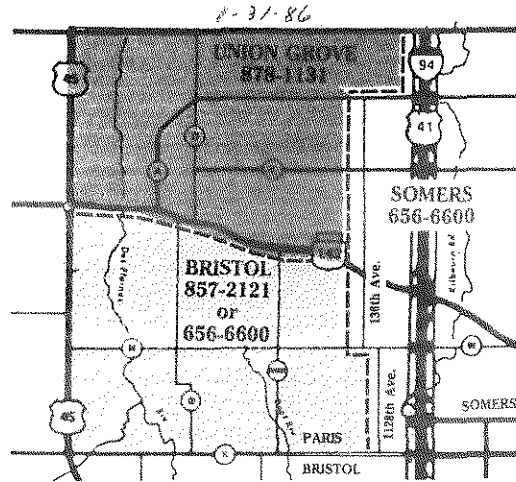
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"The boundaries will change again when we get our own fire department," said Zirbel, "but we're just not sure when that will be."

Union Grove will serve residents living on both sides of Highway 142 and most of Paris north of Highway 142, shown in blue on the map, except for a small strip east of 128th and 136th avenues.

Bristol will serve the area south of Highway 142 to Highway K, the Paris-Bristol town



Bristol Somers Union Grove
Town of Paris fire and rescue service areas

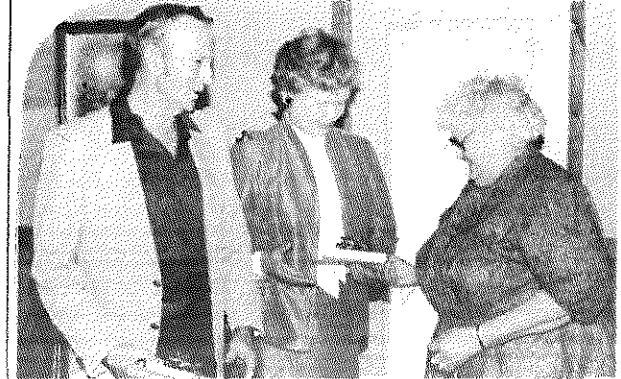
line, shown in red. The exception is a small strip east of 128th and 136th Avenues.

Somers will answer calls all along the west I-94 frontage road as well as the strip shown on the map in yellow which runs west to 136th and 128th avenues.

Paris Rescue Capt. Martia

Capodarco said telephone stickers with fire and rescue numbers were distributed in the community some months ago.

Persons who need new stickers or more information about fire and rescue service should call Capodarco, 859-2328.



Two retiring members of the Bristol Grade School staff were honored at a luncheon Jan. 31 at Brass Bell Restaurant and Lounge, Paddock Lake. Ralph Volk, custodian for 28 years, helped institute the development of the boys and girls softball league and the development of Hansen Park. Myrtle Hollister has been employed for 22 years as a bookkeeper. She was elected to the school board in 1965, and as clerk, helped institute the consolidation of the school which was ready for occupancy in 1967. First grade teacher, Marlon Garrett, presented gifts to Volk and Hollister as did other employees of the school. Kenosha County Sheriff Fred Ekornans also presented a Public Service Award to them for their dedication to the community. (Diane Jahnke Photo)

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The purpose of the meeting is to provide the Bristol Utility Districts No. 1 and No. 1B an opportunity for a Mid-Course Review of the Westwater Treatment Facility Preliminary Facility Plan.
Representatives of the Department of Natural Resources will conduct the Review with Utility District Commissioners, Grant, Anhalt, Schaefer & Associates Inc., the District engineering consultant, and interested citizens.
The public is invited.
Gloria Bailey
Town Clerk
Feb. 12, 1986

Grimore's husband, Kenneth, was reported in fair condition with head injuries at Kenosha Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

Still no need to buy property

To the Editor: 2-28-86
While driving through Bristol the other day, I noticed that the old Gaines Lumber Yard is once again for sale. I could not help but think back a couple of years when the voters of Bristol in a referendum voted down the purchase of said property, only to have Mr. Horton, one of the town supervisors, state in a later meeting that "the referendum was not worth the paper it was written on." I was incensed by such a comment as I had been very much involved in the issue. We had voted on two referenda that year. One suited Mr. Horton's purpose; this one apparently did not.

Before Mr. Horton decides to push for the purchase of this property again, I only want to remind the voters of Bristol and Mr. Horton of the mandate expressed by that referendum.

Before a sizeable expenditure is made to purchase property that can only lead to more expense for the taxpayers of Bristol, I want to alert those taxpayers to watch the actions of their town board. We said we did not want to buy the property then, and I see no need to want the property now.

Audrey Van Slochteren

which she was helping to decorate for a 50th anniversary celebration for her grandparents, which was to be Saturday night.

Wednesday at the town hall to discuss the matter.

Two years ago, the purchase was submitted to an advisory

land which adjoins the town hall property.

Since the land was not for sale at the time no further action was

which indicated they will support the purchase. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he will oppose it.

Bristol sewer problems system-wide

2-19-86
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL— On the average, 300,000 gallons of wastewater per day is pouring into the Bristol treatment plant, about 100,000 gpd more than the facility was designed to handle.

At a Tuesday meeting of Utility Districts I and IB, town engineer Joseph Cantwell said monitoring of the system has not pinpointed any specific area of high flow.

"Our problem is system-wide," said Cantwell, "and wet weather flows are even higher."

The plant serves the village in Bristol, its industrial park and the George Lake area.

The discharge permit for the plant will expire Dec. 31, 1987. Unless the facility is upgraded or replaced, the Department of Natural Resources has said the permit will not be renewed.

A moratorium has been placed on the district by DNR forbidding the extension of sewers to new areas.

Cantwell said the study has turned up information about the strength of industrial sewage from Bristol's factories, and pre-treatment processes will be ordered for some factories.

In the planning for either a new plant or remodeling of the old one, the utility district will likely be expanded to include

several new areas. Consideration will be given to including Cherry Vista Subdivision, south of George Lake, an area between the village and Highway 50, and an expansion of the Bristol Industrial Park.

Russell Pope, DNR planning analyst, said the utility must also consider the possibility of regional treatment.

The village of Paddock Lake and Salem Utility District I are both studying future sewer needs and, said Pope, regional costs must be taken into consideration.

A meeting of the three communities has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Bristol

Town Hall to discuss sewer service boundaries.

During a question-answer session, Darrell Ito, Ito Industries, asked if his firm will be allowed to expand its Bristol facility while the moratorium is in force.

Ito said he has been told that his factory must pre-treat sewage to prevent copper from entering the system. The firm manufactures printed circuit boards.

Pope said the permit would not come from his division of DNR, "but it would seem illogical to deny the request."

Bristol supervisor Donald Wienke noted that since 1977, the two sewer districts have spent \$200,000 studying the source of excess flow into the plant.

"We've still got the problem," said Wienke.

"When your problem is system-wide," said Pope, "it is more difficult to correct."

Cantwell said the sewer system study is at the midway point. He expects to be ready for a public hearing by mid-March.

Sewer planning meeting tonight

2-25-86
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering Monday urged residents of the Bristol sewer utility districts to attend tonight's meeting concerning the planning for area sewer facilities.

The 7 p.m. meeting at the

Bristol Town Hall, 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, will include representatives of Salem and Paddock Lake, the Department of Natural Resources and South-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Since the three municipalities share common boundaries,

SEWRPC has called the meeting to "establish a common basis for planning for such facilities."

DNR officials have said the three communities should compare the cost of regional treatment with the cost of three separate facilities.

"DNR and SEWRPC just hate small treatment plants," said Elfering.

"We always go the cheapest route," said Elfering, "and we think it's cheaper to have our own plant."

In other business, board members voted to support Senate Bill 449, a proposal that would allow towns to use tax incremental financing for development projects.

Tax incremental financing involves the creation of so-called TIF districts in which the municipality assists developers by borrowing money for development projects. All property tax revenue from the TIF district would go to the municipality until the debt is repaid.

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Regional sewer plant considered

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A regional sewer treatment plant to serve the area of Paddock Lake and in the towns of Bristol and Salem, was one of five alternatives suggested Tuesday at an inter-governmental meeting of representatives of the eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. Under the first alternative, the Salem No. 1 plant would be expanded to also serve Paddock Lake and a portion of Bristol. The second alternative, the existing sewage treatment plant at Bristol Industrial Park would be expanded to serve Paddock Lake, and Salem's No. 1 would continue to operate if it is no longer cost-effective.

Other alternatives were: upgrading both the Paddock Lake and Bristol treatment plants at their present locations; continuing to operate the Bristol treatment plant until it is updated.

Expanding the Salem plant to serve Paddock Lake and adding the existing Bristol plant.

Expanding the Bristol plant to also serve Paddock Lake, continuing to operate the Salem No. 1 plant.

Jillip Evenson, representing the RPC, said it was the RPC's responsibility under the Water Quality Plan adopted in 1979 to work with the Department of Natural Resources to develop plans which include the location, type and size of treatment plants and to designate any sewer areas.

In the planning efforts by Paddock Lake and Bristol, we need to look at regionalization to determine the least amount of money can be spent in order to solve their problems," Evenson

said the Salem No. 1 plant approximately 15 years old it would be prudent to include it in the overall study of the area.

"We have to determine if one, two or three sewage treatment plants are needed to serve the area and which plan would be the most cost-effective," said Rob. Biebel of SEWRPC. "The cost of the plant, the less it costs to treat sewage."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "We definitely can take care of our own problems in our own plant."

Elfering said the board would not be used to listening to any proposal which was more cost effective.

Paddock Lake Village President Olga Hoffman said her wastewater treatment plant is at capacity and under a sewer moratorium. Her village engineer said the moratorium is limiting growth, and the board wants to expand its plant as soon as possible.

Bristol Town Chairman Richard Stetson said, "We haven't had the thought of expanding Plant No. 1, but we do plan on telegraphing the lines to determine the extent of infiltration."

Bristol Sewer Administrator Helen Gehrke said Salem No. 1 is not at capacity but Salem would be willing to consider any cost-effective plan.

Bristol and Paddock Lake officials agreed to allow their engineers to work on cost estimates

Bristol rejects motel tax plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Bristol officials said Thursday they aren't interested in economic development outside their town borders.

"Bristol is doing fine, very, very fine," Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said at a joint meeting of the Bristol and Pleasant Prairie town boards. "We'd just as soon go it on our own."

The issue that brought the two towns to the same table was consideration of a surcharge on hotel rooms, using the money to attract new business to the community.

Wayne Koessi, finance chairman of the county Economic Development Task Force, said a major focus of his group is to "get all areas of the county to sit down together, to get everybody working for the overall good."

Koessi said a final draft of the proposal is being prepared recommending a new structure for the existing Greater Kenosha Development Corp.

The task force will propose that the GKDC be expanded to include the Office of Kenosha Area Economic Development, a broader-based membership and board of directors.

"But we need to get rid of the imaginary boundaries and the parochialism in Kenosha County," said Koessi.

Pleasant Prairie Supervisor Thomas Terwall pointed to the economic progress being made by communities such as Gurnee, Ill.

"We're losing out to Gurnee, Mount Pleasant and Caledonia," he said.

He urged a countywide effort to attract business to industrial parks in Bristol, Kenosha and

one being planned in Pleasant Prairie.

"Bristol doesn't want to be a part of it," said Elfering. "Our people are doing their own advertising."

Elfering charged that John Bechler, executive director of the Kenosha Area Office of Economic Development, had "tried to steal a couple from us."

At a meeting two weeks ago, both towns indicated they might support a surcharge if it were earmarked for economic development, not tourism.

Since then, owners of motels in both towns have gotten into the act.

Benjamin Jones, owner of the Howard Johnson Lodge, on the Bristol side of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection, sent a letter to Elfering on Sept. 19, stating his disapproval.

"I am opposed to any such surcharge or tax on motel rooms," said Jones. "Especially if the proceeds from said tax are not to be used exclusively for the development and enhancement of tourism."

Spokesmen from two Pleasant Prairie motels also attended Thursday's meeting to voice their objection.

Dennis Wingo, Budgetel Inn, 7540 118th Ave., said his firm opposes the plan.

"You'd be surprised how many people come over the border to escape the hotel tax in Illinois," said David Rice, representing the Super 8 Motel, 7601 118th Ave.

The meeting ended on a sour note with no further talks scheduled.

Terwall said it will be up to individual town boards to take any action they deem necessary.

Koessi said, "Bristol is telling us they really don't care about the rest of the county."



August and Edna Lichthardt

3-3-86

August Lichthardts mark anniversary

August and Edna Lichthardt, 13801 104th St., Bristol, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception and 2 p.m. dinner at the Harbor Ridge Country Club, Antioch, Ill. 3-2-86

Married March 1, 1936 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, Ill., Lichthardt and the former Edna Buesing have lived in Kenosha since 1956.

They have six children: Orville Lichthardt, Roselle, Ill.; Dorothy Kastning, Elgin, Ill.;

Margie Conyers, Houston, Texas; Kenneth Lichthardt, Denver, Colo.; Warren Lichthardt, Paddock Lake, and Ruth Bush, Belleville, Ill. There are 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lichthardt was self-employed as a farmer, retiring in 1983. Mrs. Lichthardt is a homemaker.

Both are members of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bristol. Mrs. Lichthardt is treasurer of the church Ladies Aid Society.

Nuisance ordinance viewed as nuisance by Towns group

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Passage of a nuisance ordinance by the County Board could result in problems for farmers, Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton said Wednesday.

Speaking to the Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Horton said, "Anytime a farmer had a little smell on his place, they could take you to task with this ordinance."

A nuisance ordinance has been submitted to the Kenosha County Board by Supervisor Frances LaMeer. The measure has been given a first reading and referred to committee for study.

The intent of the ordinance,

according to a preliminary draft, is to prevent communicable diseases, assure compliance with air and water quality standards and assure that insects and rodents do not create a public nuisance or health hazard.

The ordinance also includes standards for the proper handling of solid waste and the operation of public swimming facilities.

If passed, the ordinance is to be administered by a county health officer.

Sheila Siegler, Wheatland town clerk, said, "The county should do a cost analysis before they pass this ordinance. I don't think they have a big enough staff to enforce it."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he fears the ordinance would pit neighbor against neighbor.

"If you don't like your neighbor, you'll find something in here to use against him," said Elfering.

On a motion by Horton, the 13 town officials attending Wednesday's session established a committee of eight town chairmen to study the ordinance and meet with county officials.

Town chairmen and the towns they represent are Gary Daniels, Brighton; Noel Elfering, Bristol; August Zirbel, Paris; Donald Wruck, Pleasant Prairie; Thomas Zeiger, Randall; Richard Stetson, Salem;

David Holtze, Somers; and Francis Kerkman, Wheatland.

In other business, George Hunt, a WTA director from the Town of Brookfield, urged the Kenosha unit to spread the word about an essay contest.

Two \$500 scholarships are being offered by the Towns Association for essays entitled "The Role of Town Government in Today's Changing Society."

Applicants must be 1986 graduating seniors from a Wisconsin public or private school who plan to enroll in a Wisconsin college.

Hunt said students can obtain scholarship applications from the Wisconsin Towns Association, Route 4, Box 320, Shawano, Wis., 54166. The deadline for finished manuscripts is May 1.

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Staff Writer

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Under the first alternative, the Salem No. 1 plant would be expanded to also serve Paddock Lake and a portion of Bristol.

In the second alternative, the existing sewage treatment plant in the Bristol Industrial Park would be expanded to serve Paddock Lake, and Salem's No. 1 plant would continue to operate until it is no longer cost-effective.

The other alternatives were:

— Upgrading both the Paddock Lake and Bristol treatment plants at their present locations while continuing to operate the Salem treatment plant until it needs updating.

— Expanding the Salem plant to also serve Paddock Lake and expanding the existing Bristol plant.

— Expanding the Bristol plant to also serve Paddock Lake, while continuing to operate the Salem No. 1 plant.

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"In the planning efforts by Paddock Lake and Bristol, we have to look at regionalization to see how the least amount of money can be spent in order to solve their problems," Evenson said.

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Bristol and Paddock Lake officials agreed to allow their engineers to work on cost estimates of the five alternatives.

Bristol rejects motel tax plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Bristol officials said Thursday they aren't interested in economic development outside their town borders.

"Bristol is doing fine, very, very fine," Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said at a joint meeting of the Bristol and Pleasant Prairie town boards. "We'd just as soon go it on our own."

The issue that brought the two towns to the same table was consideration of a surcharge on hotel rooms, using the money to attract new business to the community.

Wayne Koessi, finance chairman of the county Economic Development Task Force, said a major focus of his group is to "get all areas of the county to sit down together, to get everybody working for the overall good."

Koessi said a final draft of the proposal is being prepared recommending a new structure for the existing Greater Kenosha Development Corp.

The task force will propose that the GKDC be expanded to include the Office of Kenosha Area Economic Development, a broader-based membership and board of directors.

"But we need to get rid of the imaginary boundaries and the parochialism in Kenosha County," said Koessi.

Pleasant Prairie Supervisor Thomas Terwall pointed to the economic progress being made by communities such as Gurnee, Ill.

"We're losing out to Gurnee, Mount Pleasant and Caledonia," he said.

He urged a countywide effort to attract business to industrial parks in Bristol, Kenosha and

one being planned in Pleasant Prairie.

"Bristol doesn't want to be a part of it," said Elfering. "Our people are doing their own advertising."

Elfering charged that John Reckler, executive director of the Kenosha Area Office of Economic Development, had "tried to steal a couple from us."

At a meeting two weeks ago, both towns indicated they might support a surcharge if it were earmarked for economic development, not tourism.

Since then, owners of motels in both towns have gotten into the act.

Benjamin Jones, owner of the Howard Johnson Lodge, on the Bristol side of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection, sent a letter to Elfering on Sept. 19, stating his disapproval.

"I am opposed to any such surcharge or tax on motel rooms," said Jones, "especially if the proceeds from said tax are not to be used exclusively for the development and enhancement of tourism."

Speakers from two Pleasant Prairie motels also attended Thursday's meeting to voice their objection.

Dennis Wingo, Budgetel Inn, 7540 118th Ave., said his firm opposes the plan.

"You'd be surprised how many people come over the border to escape the hotel tax in Illinois," said David Rice, representing the Super 8 Motel, 7601 118th Ave.

The meeting ended on a sour note with no further talks scheduled.

Terwall said it will be up to individual town boards to take any action they deem necessary.

Koessi said, "Bristol is telling us they really don't care about the rest of the county."



August and Edna Lichthardt

3-3-86

August Lichthardt mark annivers

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Nuisance ordinance viewed as nuisance by Towns gro

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Speaking to the Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Horton said, "Anytime a farmer had a little smell on his place, they could take you to task with this ordinance."

A nuisance ordinance has been submitted to the Kenosha County Board by Supervisor Frances LaMeer. The measure has been given a first reading and referred to committee for study.

The intent of the ordinance,

according to a preliminary draft, is to prevent communicable diseases, assure compliance with air and water quality standards and assure that insects and rodents do not create a public nuisance or health hazard.

The ordinance also includes standards for the proper handling of solid waste and the operation of public swimming facilities.

If passed, the ordinance is to be administered by a county health officer.

Sherla Siegler, Wheatland town clerk, said, "The county should do a cost analysis before they pass this ordinance. I don't think they have a big enough staff to enforce it."

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In the second alternative, the existing sewage treatment plant in the Bristol Industrial Park would be expanded to serve Paddock Lake, and Salem's No. 1 plant would continue to operate until it is no longer cost-effective.

The other alternatives were:
— Upgrading both the Paddock Lake and Bristol treatment plants at their present locations while continuing to operate the Salem treatment plant until it needs updating.

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"In the planning efforts by Paddock Lake and Bristol, we have to look at regionalization to see how the least amount of money can be spent in order to solve their problems," Evenson said.

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In other business Hunt, a WTA director of Brookfield, Kenosha unit to spread about an essay contest.

Two \$300 scholarships being offered by the association for essay "The Role of Town Government in Today's Changing World."

Applicants must be senior citizens from a public or private school to enroll in a Wisconsin Hunt said students scholarship applicant the Wisconsin Town Association, Route 4, Box 320 Wis., 54166. The deadline manuscripts

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Hunt said students can obtain scholarship applications from the Wisconsin Towns Association, Route 4, Box 320, Shawano, Wis., 54166. The deadline for finished manuscripts is May 1.

Benco blazes trails

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

William B. Benson's company has always prided itself on staying one step ahead of the times.

The Benson Oil Co. Inc. was the first in Kenosha County to open a self-service gas station, back in the 1970s in Paddock Lake.

A short time later, a second one opened in the city.

Benson believes his firm opened the first self-service diesel station — at I-94 and Highway 20 in Racine County.

And Benson was one of the first in the area to add the mini-mart feature to his service stations.

Nowadays, Benson is keeping his eye on the world oil situation.

"The demand just isn't there worldwide," said Benson. "Barring some major problem in the Mideast, like military conflict, I don't see anything coming that would firm up the market."

Crude oil supplies are vast, he said, and member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are fighting each other.

"And they are fighting each other by cutting prices," said Benson.

"Lower prices will be a good thing for consumers and gasoline marketers," said Benson. "We will be able to maintain our profit margins. It will be bad for the oil companies and bad for the banks that have made huge loans to oil-producing nations."

Benson's father, William G., began the business 50 years ago with a local commercial landmark, the service station at Benson Corners, Highways 50 and 45.

In 1949, the elder Benson became the main supplier for the Phillips 66 stations in the county, and followed that eight years later by buying out the local Phillips operation.

The younger Benson bought the company from his father in 1974.

The company has 21 stations, 19 in Kenosha Racine, Milwaukee and Waukesha counties and two in Illinois. Ten stations are in Kenosha County.

"We have survived and



William B. Benson heads company founded by his father

grown by being in the forefront of change," said Benson, 47, who began working for his father while in high school.

"For instance, demand began going down a few years ago when the government raised the miles per gallon requirement in new cars. We had to find ways to bring customers to our stores. One of the things we did was begin video tape rentals."

Video tapes can be rented at 15 of Benson's stations.

Benson's success has come a time when major dealers serving the area such as Texaco, Arco and Shell have pulled out of Kenosha.

"Some of it is trying out new ideas we have learned from other people," said Benson, "and some of it is just gut feeling. We have been in the

business long enough to know what the local market can bear."

He said a lot of companies that began about the time his father's station opened remain the same size or have gone out of business.

Benson added, "Competition in the Midwest has always been tough. Now it's tough all over the country."

AMC doesn't owe us anything

To the Editor: 3-2-86

This is in response to all the letters concerning AMC. First of all, I and many others feel that AMC doesn't owe Wisconsin, Kenosha or its employees anything. If anyone owes AMC, it's their employees. They have always received top pay and excellent benefits.

While working, most of them spent the money as fast as it came, instead of saving every cent they could. They all knew AMC never had a steady work force. So I'm not feeling sorry for you.

Employees say AMC owes them for E.I.P. Well did you ever think that AMC took this money because they could not afford the billions of dollars to pay you all? Do you know how much they pay for just the medical benefits for all their employees every month, not to mention salaries?

The union should talk with AMC and tell them that they will work for \$6 an hour with reasonable cost-of-living raises, two weeks vacation a year, nine paid holidays, and maybe a few personal days, no sick or SUB pay, and reasonable medical benefits. This is just about what other factories and businesses around here get. What makes AMC employees think that they should be treated differently?

If AMC accepts Wisconsin's offer to build a new plant here, just what do you suppose will happen to the old factories? And who says the cars will sell because of a new plant?

If I were employed at AMC I would beg them for my job because they owe you nothing at all. You all owe them for everything you squeezed out of them.

I and many others really hope AMC accepts the Ohio deal and gets out of Kenosha. We don't need this nonsense. Sure it will take about 10 years for Kenosha to get back on its feet, but isn't it worth it?

C.J.G.

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-Site provides for growth-

Bristol to negotiate land purchase

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — On a 2-to-1 split, the Bristol Town Board voted Thursday to negotiate for the purchase of a three-acre parcel of land at U.S. Highway 45 and 83rd Street.

Supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke favored the purchase. Town Chairman Noel Elfering voted no.

"It's a controversial thing, and I'm against it," said Elfering. "I think it will cost us a lot of money for upkeep."

The parcel is between the town hall and Highway 45. The town already owns a small park at the corner of Highway 45 and 83rd St.

"We are in dire need of more room," said Wienke. "We need room to store equipment. As the town grows we will get more equipment and we have

no place to put it."

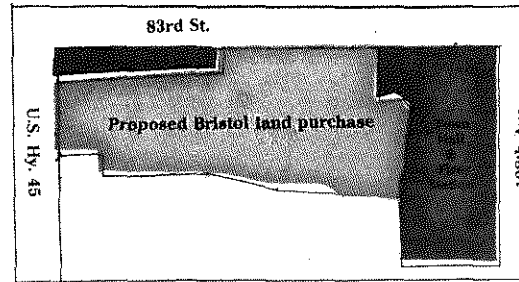
There are three buildings on the property. One, a 64-foot by 70-foot concrete block building, is structurally sound and good enough for storage, Wienke said.

Two smaller, wood structures will likely be torn down, he said.

Horton told the audience of 10 residents, "I'm sure you would not like to see an adult bookstore on that corner. Bristol has no zoning, and that could happen."

Some residents complained that the purchase had already been placed on a referendum and voted down.

In April 1984, an advisory referendum — not binding on the Town Board — asked voters if they wanted to purchase the land, and results were 391 no votes and 352 yes votes.



Red denotes purchase; blue area already owned

A special town meeting was conducted on April 30, 1984, authorizing the board to purchase the property when it became available. The vote at that meeting was 31 to 24 in favor of the purchase.

Cindy Kordecki, 16605 104th Street, told the board, "I know for a fact there was a person who voted at that meeting (April 30, 1984) that was not a resident."

Town Attorney Cecil

Rothrock said, "The time to challenge an unqualified voter is at the meeting, not two years later."

Rothrock said even if one vote was proven illegal, it would not invalidate the voting unless it could change the outcome.

"If you threw out one vote in a 31 to 24 decision it wouldn't change a thing," said Rothrock.

Audrey Van Schlochteren, 16313 104th St., criticized the board for not giving more notice of the Thursday meeting. She asked how the public is notified of meetings.

In addition to notices in the Kenosha News, official posting places include the town hall, Bristol and Woodworth Post Offices, Beason Corners Grocery Store, Lake George and Lake Shangrila taverns.

New Bristol sewer plant would up fees

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Ratepayers in Bristol's sewer utilities will be "clobbered with tremendous increases if we build a new treatment plant," Town Chairman Noel Elfering predicted Monday.

The two districts, No. 1 and 1B, served by the present plant are under pressure from state officials to update or replace the overloaded plant. A sewer extension ban is currently in effect.

The facility at 85th Street and 195th Avenue was built with a capacity of 210,000 gallons per day, but averages 275,000 to 300,000 gpd. In wet weather, such

as Monday, it peaks between 600,000 and 700,000 gpd.

Elfering put much of the blame for the overload on residents of the districts.

"We know people are cheating with sump pumps and downspouts connected to the sewers. They are really cheating themselves and their neighbors," he said.

Town engineers are looking for the source of the excess water and will make recommendations for a solution. Factories in the industrial park are also being monitored, said Elfering.

"We know we have to be stricter. We've got too many

polluters among our industries."

In a meeting with Department of Natural Resources representatives last month, it was noted that the location of the present plant in a residential neighborhood may preclude expansion at that location.

Elfering said the town will "suggest updating the present plant. We've asked for a variance from the neighbors to keep it where it is."

Moving to a new location would mean buying land and starting over, he said.

"If we do that, we're talking about big bucks and the rates will show it."

The board will meet with industry representatives Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the town hall.

A second meeting, to discuss the possibility of regional treatment with Paddock Lake and Salem, is scheduled for March 18 at 7 p.m. at the town hall.

In other business at the Monday meeting, Supervisor Russell Horton said town officials will draft a proposal for use of three acres of newly acquired land adjacent to the town hall and present plans to the public on March 31.

Horton said decisions will be finalized at the April 8 annual meeting.

Fire damages Bristol home

BRISTOL — The cause of a Bristol house fire Tuesday night is under investigation today by the Sheriff's Department.

The fire broke out in a bedroom of a one-story frame house at 9019 136th Ave., owned by Michael J. Keller, 25. It was extinguished by the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department assisted by Pleasant Prairie firefighters using a tanker truck.

Initial damage estimate to the building and contents was

the remainder of the house suffered smoke damage and some heat damage.

Penny J. Kaskin, 22, same address, a friend of Keller's, told deputies that when she arrived at the home at 9:31 p.m. and opened the garage door, the garage was full of smoke. She went to a neighbor's to call for help.

After the fire had been contained, a strongbox of undisclosed items was discovered missing from the bedroom

of money for upkeep." The parcel is between the town hall and Highway 45. The town already owns a small park at the corner of Highway 45 and 83rd St. "We are in dire need of more room," said Weinke. "We need room to store equipment. As the town grows we will get more equipment and we have

could happen." Some residents complained that the purchase had already been placed on a referendum and voted down. In April 1984, an advisory referendum — not binding on the Town Board — asked voters if they wanted to purchase the land, and results were 391 no votes and 352 yes votes.

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After the fire had been contained, a strongbox of undisclosed items was discovered missing from the bedroom where the fire is believed to have started, the Sheriff's Department report said.



Everybody's business

High-tech truck farm

By STEVE LUND
Weekend Editor

Battling imports is the rage these days, but the Schaumberg family is a step ahead of the trend.

They're growing vegetables here in winter, trying to penetrate a market dominated by imports from California.

Rick Schaumberg, Bristol, and his father Don, Pleasant Prairie, both work at American Brass as precision grinders. Don works first shift and Rick works the same job on second shift. In their spare time and with their wives Janet and Joan, they grow lettuce in a new computer-controlled hydroponic greenhouse in Bristol.

They built the greenhouse in January. Now they're picking their second crop. The 36- by 96-foot building is indeed green inside.

The plants are started in fibrous seed pods kept moist by misters. When seeds sprout, the plants are moved into trays that are fed by nutrient-enriched water. The plants never touch earth. The trays keep the plants ideally spaced.

The result is racks of perfectly formed lettuce plants.

"It's perfect. It's better than looking in a seed catalog," said Rick.

"It's like a big nursery in here," he said. "It's like we say, 'What do you want today, honey?' and we give them all they want."

At this point, production is way ahead of marketing, but they expected that.

"Unless you have something to show people, where are you going to start?" said Rick. Part of the first crop was given to the Kenosha Soup Kitchen.

The Schaumbergs have had success selling to Parkside Produce, a gourmet-oriented grocery on Highway 31, and they expect restaurants to be a major part of their market.

Rick and Janet had been tending a large garden in Pleasant Prairie for years and selling part of their crop at Kenosha's Farmers Market. That convinced them there was a market for the freshest possible produce. They moved to Bristol and built a new house with the greenhouse next to it.

"The trends are going to salad and fresh food and to quality over quantity," said Rick.

Many products can be grown with this method. The Schaumbergs are also experimenting with spinach. They've considered other vegetables, but with some less perishable plants, there isn't much difference between the locally grown variety and the California imports.

"Stick with stuff that's real perishable, and the fresh market will get them all the time," said Rick.

He also figures offering a stable price will be an advantage, even though the unit price might be higher.

"There's no bugs, no dirt, no pesticides, no herbicides," he said. "Our price will be stable all year long. We don't have to worry about wind damage."

Glen Knudsen, one of the owners of Parkside Produce, said hydroponic vegetables appeal to what he calls "confirmation customers."

"This lettuce meets the perception that most people want to see in lettuce," he said. "It's perfectly green. There's no rust marks on it."

Hydroponics aren't new, Knudsen said, but few people use the technique.

"It's very labor intensive, and it's costly," he said.

The Schaumbergs said it cost about \$40,000 to build the greenhouse, which has computer-regulated heaters and air conditioners to keep the temperature at 70 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night.

Don said the first greenhouse is just a starter.

"We really believe this is going to be a success," he said. "We are anticipating putting up three greenhouses bigger than this." That would mean hiring some help, said Rick.

"If we had two more greenhouses like this, we four wouldn't be able to keep up with the work," he said.

"It's like a big nursery in here. It's like we say, 'What do you want today, honey?' and we give them all they want."

Rick Schaumberg

Bristol rates revised

Firms to pay more for sewers

3-13-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Factories in the Bristol Industrial Park will pay a larger share of district sewer charges when a new ordinance is adopted, town officials said Wednesday.

Until now factories have been charged by the number of washrooms they contain, a formula that disregards such factors as heavy water use or biological content of industrial wastewater.

The engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, Milwaukee, was hired at a cost of \$7,446 to develop a sewer use ordinance and user charge system to equally distribute the cost of the system.

Currently, District I, which includes the industrial park, charges single family homes \$15 per month for sewer service. Since most factories have two washrooms, they are charged at the rate of two units, \$30 per month.

Supervisor Russell Horton noted that one industry uses about 15,000 gallons of water per day in a manufacturing process and only pays for its two washrooms.

Engineer Joseph Cantwell also pointed out that factories coming into Bristol have not been paying their fair share of hook-up fees.

Until now, industries have paid a hook-up of \$1,200, the same charge that applies to a single family home.

Cantwell said hook-up fees should be based on the amount of sewer capacity the industry expects to use.

"There are some that should have paid \$12,000 instead of \$1,200," he said.

A new rate structure will be ready for review by the district by the end of April, said Cantwell.

Districts I and IB are under a state-ordered moratorium on the extension of sewer lines to new areas.

The sewerage treatment plant at 85th Street and 195th Avenue was built with a capacity of 210,000 gallons per day, but currently averages 275,000 to 300,000 gpd. In wet weather, it peaks at between 600,000 and 700,000 gpd.

Town engineers are midway through a study of the system that will identify the source of the overload and make recommendations to upgrade or replace the current system.

Correction

BRISTOL — Contributions which will be made by the Society of St. Francis for spaying and neutering pets is \$15 towards the cost of neutering male dogs, \$25 towards spaying female dogs, \$10 for male cats and \$15 for female cats. The balance must be paid by the pet owner, based on the fee charged by the veterinarian involved. A story in Thursday's paper incorrectly indicated the amounts were the total cost to owners of the animals.

Lyle Krueger, 59, Bristol, told police \$150 worth of power tools were taken from a basement and an apartment at 1626 59th St.

County should promote the county

Kenosha County Board members are out of touch with their constituents and have to do a better job of promoting Kenosha County, candidates in the 23rd District's supervisor's race said.

Incumbent Earl Hollister is being challenged by Marie Dienhart in the April 1 election.

"I want the people in my district to have a choice," Dienhart said of her candidacy.

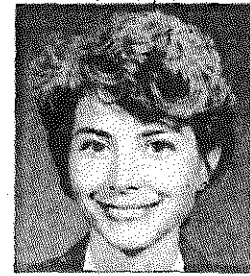
"We've got to get closer to the people, to educate them on what a county government does," said Hollister.

The greatest problems facing the county today — unemployment and a shrinking tax base — must be addressed with economic development, Dienhart said. Residents in her district would like to see taxes lowered, she said.

"We need to look at other county governments to see what they are doing," particularly Racine, she said.

Hollister said the inability of County Board members to compromise is interfering with the county's goals.

"We've never really had a good united front to promote the county," Hollister said. "This county's going to have to do something. Whether it's economic



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High school and college graduates are forced to leave the area to find jobs, he said.

Keeping AMC is important, but the county ought to focus on other business as well, both can-



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The county should also continue to house its juvenile delinquents at a Racine facility, but in the future ought to consider operating a joint facility, she said.

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The county would also save money with a residential treatment center, though not necessarily located in Paris, he said.

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23rd District Marie Dienhart

Earl W. Hollister's name, which has reverberated in the county's corridors of power for 26 years, carries the echo of a living legend. He has served on numerous committees, chaired the Board, and as a farmer effectively represented the county's rural interests. But he also recognized Bristol's potential for commercial and industrial growth. In a sense, Mr. Hollister represents the old guard.

Mr. Hollister is opposed by Marie Dienhart, a registered nurse consultant who works in Milwaukee. Although she has much to learn about county government, she has strong convictions founded on clear thinking. We are agreeably impressed with her approach to economic development, her energy and her sense of commitment.

There is reason to believe that her political interests are propelled by the loss of her administrative position at Brookside when the County Board made some politically motivated changes.

Mr. Hollister deserves the acclaim of the community that he has served so well. But a new dawn for Greater Kenosha is looming on the horizon that summons the next generation.

This is why we endorse Marie Dienhart.

St. Irene's at Bristol

First Byzantines in state

By LINDA ZAHN
Staff Writer

An onion dome and three crosses mark most Eastern Rite Catholic churches but St. Irene's Byzantine Catholic Church looks like a school.

That's because it is — or was. The former Woodworth School, at Highway 50 and County Highway MB, Bristol, was purchased June 22, 1983 by members of an Antioch, Ill. mission for Byzantine-Slavic Catholics. The building was then named St. Irene's Byzantine Catholic Church.

"We have about 40 families," said the Rev. Quentin Koplinka, O.S.B., pastor of St. Irene's. "We run the gamut from young to retired."

The Roman Catholic Church is better known in this country than Eastern Rite Catholic Churches.

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Kenosha News photo

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Although there are no other Ruthenian Rite churches in Wis-

consin, Koplinka made the vestments and altar cloth. The pews were donated.

Members of St. Irene's come from Mequon and Brookfield, Genoa City, Twin Lakes and the Chicago suburbs. It is not uncommon for Catholics of the Roman and Eastern Rites to attend each other's churches.

People of the Roman Rite, especially vacationers in the area, often come to St. Irene's services not knowing it is an Eastern Rite church and find it a bit different.

Members of the Eastern Rites bow and make the sign of the cross instead of genuflecting as Roman Catholics do. The church has icons instead of statues. On Palm Sunday, called Flowery Sunday in the Byzantine tradi-

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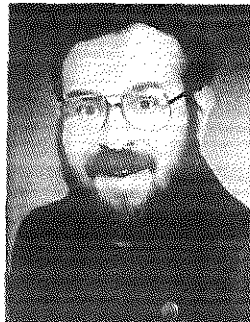
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<p>HOWARD MILLER GRANDFATHER CLOCK The New Yorker model with solid oak case, Westminster chimes, more. Orig. \$199.99, (108)</p> <p>499.99 BONUS</p>	<p>ALL NOVELTY CURTAINS. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PRINTS, SOLIDS, RUFFLED AND TAILORED STYLES. TIERS, VALANCES, SWAGS & TOPPERS. REG. \$8-\$29, 5.20-18.85, (126)</p> <p>30% OFF BONUS</p>	<p>INFANT GIRLS 2-PC. TWIRL SETS. COMFORTABLE POLY/COTTON PRINT L/WRI SETS WITH PANTIES. SIZES 12 TO 24 MONTHS. REG. \$9.99, 4.49, (43)</p> <p>25% OFF BONUS</p>	<p>GIRLS 4-6X JEANS. CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF JEANS FOR GIRLS</p> <p>30% OFF BONUS</p>	<p>NYLON GARMENT BAG. 42" garmnet bag features outside zip</p> <p>14.99 BONUS</p>
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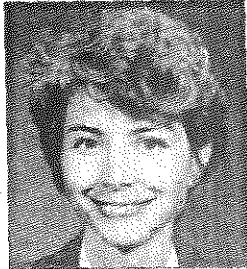
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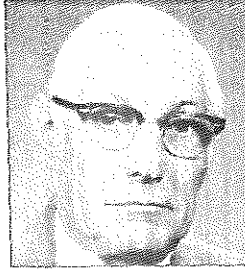
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The Eastern Rite churches are under the authority of the pope. According to the Second Vatican Council, all rites of the Church are equal in dignity and importance.

"We're the first of our rite in all of Wisconsin," said Koplinka, who has been pastor since December. "Our boundaries go from Milwaukee to Chicago."

St. Irene's began as a mission in 1977 in response to Catholics in northern Illinois and southeastern Wisconsin who petitioned their bishop for a priest and parish of their own rite.

One thing that members of St. Irene's and other Ruthenian Rite parishes share is a Slavic heritage. Most members can

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Kenosha News photo

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trace their roots to the sub-Carpathian region of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Croatia or Russia, Poland and Germany.

Remoteness of some of these areas many years ago allowed people to keep their original local traditions when the Roman Rite was being adopted by most of central Europe. The Ruthenian Rite was one of those that developed its own particular customs, said Koplinka, whose background is Czech, Ukrainian and Polish.

Although all rites are under the pope, each rite has its own hierarchy and bishops.

"Archbishop Remberk Weakland (in Milwaukee's Roman archdiocese) has no authority in this parish," said Koplinka. "We're under an Eastern Rite bishop" (in Parma, Ohio).

The Ruthenian Rite churches are part of four dioceses in the United States. The archbishop is in the Pittsburgh diocese.

Koplinka said that his church is not an Orthodox church.

"The Orthodox Church is not

under the pope," said Koplinka.

Although there are no other Ruthenian Rite churches in Wisconsin, there are some in Chicago.

John Seder, a member of St. Irene's, lived all of his life in Chicago until retirement seven years ago. He now lives in Twin Lakes. He remembers attending three and a half-hour masses conducted in the Slavonic language years ago.

In some Chicago churches, he said, there are now two services; one in Slavonic for older members, many of whom were born in eastern Europe, and another in English for the younger, mostly American-born members. In other churches, the liturgy is split between two languages, said Koplinka.

Services at St. Irene's are in English.

A former classroom in the school has been converted to a chapel. Everything in the church was donated or made by parishioners. A parishioner made the icons; a friend of the former

pastor made some stained glass windows; Koplinka made the vestments and altar cloth. The pews were donated.

Members of St. Irene's come from Mequon and Brookfield, Genoa City, Twin Lakes and the Chicago suburbs. It is not uncommon for Catholics of the Roman and Eastern Rites to attend each other's churches.

People of the Roman Rite, especially vacationers in the area, often come to St. Irene's services not knowing it is an Eastern Rite church and find it a bit different.

Members of the Eastern Rites bow and make the sign of the cross instead of genuflecting as Roman Catholics do. The church has icons instead of statues. On Palm Sunday, called Flowery Sunday in the Byzantine tradition, pussy willows are distributed instead of palms.

"Pussy willows are an Eastern European tradition because there were no palms in Eastern Europe," said Koplinka. "The pussy willow is one of the earliest things that bloom in spring."

In the Byzantine Church, priests are celibate as in the Roman Rite church. There is more chanting and more dialogue between priest and congregation, said Koplinka.

"Our customs come from Constantinople (now Istanbul), the center of the Byzantine Empire," said Koplinka. "The way the mass is celebrated is more elaborate in the Byzantine tradition."

Some other Eastern Rite churches are the Ukrainians, Melkites and Romanians of the Byzantine tradition, the Maronites of the Antiochian tradition and the Armenians.

Grass fires rampant

Bristol firemen 'run ragged'

4-1-86
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Grass fires during the past several days have had Bristol firefighters "running themselves ragged," Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday.

Assistant Fire Chief James Kempf said the Bristol department has answered 10 calls for grass fires in the past week, most of them during the weekend.

"It is illegal to set an outdoor fire in the Town of Bristol without obtaining permission from a town official," Elfering said.

He said the recent warm, windy weather has created ideal conditions for fires to spread. One of the most widespread burned six acres of alfalfa on Elfering's farm, 15324 Horton Road.

A neighbor ignited some debris and it got out of hand, Elfering said.

Persons who set fires are held responsible for all damages, he said, including expenses incurred by the fire department.

He urged residents to call the town hall or a Town Board member to get a permit and guidelines for burning.

In other business at Monday's Town Board meeting, the board accepted James Vaisvilas, 21200 107th Street, as a candidate for the fire department.

The board set 10 a.m. Saturday as the deadline for bids on the purchase of 10 used fire engine tires.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey announced that St. Catherine's Hospital Auxiliary will conduct a recruitment session at the Bristol Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20.

The auxiliary hopes to attract volunteers from Bristol, Paddock Lake and Salem to work in the Family Medical Center at Paddock Lake.

Firefighters ruled out of order

4-9-86
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An attempt by Bristol firefighters to gain approval of a new ambulance was ruled out of order at Tuesday's annual town meeting.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger moved to purchase a rescue squad vehicle to replace a 1974 van he said is "mechanically unfit for service."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering ruled the motion out of order and said the decision to purchase a new vehicle can only come from the town board.

"But if the town board doesn't want to buy one we won't buy one," he said.

Presently, the town owns two rescue vehicles, a 1982 model purchased with the proceeds from a fund-raising campaign, and the 1974 van which is used as a backup vehicle.

Firefighters complained that the old vehicle has been repaired numerous times but still stalls. "It killed three times trying to get it out the door," said Lt. James Barnak.

Krueger urged the board to purchase a new vehicle with money that has been set aside in a vehicle replacement fund and currently stands at \$67,000. He estimated a new vehicle would

cost between \$60,000 and \$65,000.

A show of hands indicated that nearly all of the 60 residents in the audience would support such a move.

In other business, a resolution on the sale of property was tabled for one year.

The resolution would have allowed the town board to dispose of small parcels of surplus property, including a parking lot across the street from the Town Hall.

Supervisor Russell Horton said "It's supposed to be a parking lot but it's absolutely useless. It should be sold and placed back on the tax rolls."

In annual reports, building inspector Fred Pitts reported 133 building permits issued during 1985, 12 of them for new homes. New construction had a combined value of \$1,604,400, he said.

Krueger reported that rescue personnel answered 242 calls and firefighters responded to 96 calls for help.

Constable David Bundy reported an annual total of 29 incidents in 1985, most of them because of dogs running at large.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said the annual Progress Days Celebration has been scheduled for July 11-13. Planning is already under way, he said.

Separate sewer plants advised

4-11-86
By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

SALEM — Although the Department of Natural Resources would prefer a regional sewer plant to serve the communities of Bristol, Paddock Lake and Salem, a cost effectiveness analysis favors the expansion of existing sewer plants.

That was the recommendation given to representatives of the three municipalities during an intergovernmental meeting Thursday with representatives of the DNR and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Engineers for the three municipalities conducted a study of five alternatives to meet the sewage needs of mid-Kenosha County presented at a meeting Feb. 28

annual cost of \$1,231,000.

Terry Cummings of the DNR's Bureau of Waste Water Management said, "While the Department of Natural Resources' policy is to discourage the proliferation of waste water treatment facilities, the cost analysis was far enough apart (23 percent). We cannot do what we'd like."

Cummings said one of the reasons for alternative No. 1 being least costly was that the plants all fell under the 500,000-gallons-per-day volume, coupled with Salem's Plant No. 1 having a projected five years before needing upgrading, which lowered the initial capital cost.

Cummings said regional facilities generally reduce construction, operation and maintenance costs for the areas being served

Phillip Everson of SEWRPC. "If, on the other hand, you want to pursue any of the other alternatives, we would like to look at your plans."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said his board was satisfied with the results of the study adding, "We prefer having our own separate plant."

Olga Hoffman, Paddock Lake Village President, said her board was also willing to accept the conclusions from the study.

Kathleen Gehrke, Salem Sewer District administrator, said she thought the analysis was wrong in deferring Salem's capital cost for five years, but said Salem would not oppose the recommendation.

The other alternatives considered in the cost effectiveness analysis were:

sewage from the Village of Paddock Lake and updating the Bristol plant. Estimated initial capital cost \$8,365,000 with an annual operation and maintenance cost of \$311,000, or an equivalent annual cost of \$1,665,000.

Everson asked representatives of the three municipalities to make recommendations regarding proposed sewer service area plans prepared by SEWRPC.

County Sanitarian Thomas Perkins suggested including areas along Highway 50, west of County Highway F, for possible future sewer service. He also suggested adding an area along Highway 45 in Bristol from Highway 50 south to the sewer plant, as well as the area for the proposed new county highway

"It is illegal to set an outdoor fire in the Town of Bristol without obtaining permission from a town official," Elfering said.

He said the recent warm, windy weather has created ideal conditions for fires to spread. One of the most widespread burned six acres of alfalfa on Elfering's farm, 15324 Horton Road.

A neighbor ignited some debris and it got out of hand, Elfering said.

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Town Clerk Gloria Bailey announced that St. Catherine's Hospital Auxiliary will conduct a recruitment session at the Bristol Town Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20.

The auxiliary hopes to attract volunteers from Bristol, Paddock Lake and Salem to work in the Family Medical Center at Paddock Lake.

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Presently, the town owns two rescue vehicles, a 1982 model purchased with the proceeds from a fund-raising campaign, and the 1974 van which is used as a backup vehicle.
Firefighters complained that the old vehicle has been repaired numerous times but still stalls. "It killed three times trying to get it out the door," said Lt. James Barnak.
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Constable David Bundy reported an annual total of 29 incidents in 1985, most of them because of dogs running at large. Supervisor Donald Wienke said the annual Progress Days Celebration has been scheduled for July 11-13. Planning is already under way, he said.

Separate sewer plants advised

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

SALEM — Although the Department of Natural Resources would prefer a regional sewer plant to serve the communities of Bristol, Paddock Lake and Salem, a cost effectiveness analysis favors the expansion of existing sewer plants.

That was the recommendation given to representatives of the three municipalities during an intergovernmental meeting Thursday with representatives of the DNR and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Engineers for the three municipalities conducted a study of five alternatives to meet the sewage needs of mid-Kenosha County presented at a meeting Feb. 28.

The initial capital cost for upgrading both the Paddock Lake and Bristol treatment plants at their present locations while continuing to operate the Salem treatment plant until it needs updating was projected at \$7,910,000. The study indicated an annual operation and maintenance cost of \$318,000, or an equivalent annual cost of \$990,000 based on a 20-year period at 8% percent interest.

Under the one-plant concept which called for upgrading Salem Sewer Plant No. 1 to serve both Paddock Lake and Bristol, the initial capital cost was estimated at \$9,240,000 with an annual operation and maintenance cost of \$288,000, or an equivalent

annual cost of \$1,231,000.

Terry Cummings of the DNR's Bureau of Waste Water Management said, "While the Department of Natural Resources' policy is to discourage the proliferation of waste water treatment facilities, the cost analysis was far enough apart (23 percent). We cannot do what we'd like."

Cummings said one of the reasons for alternative No. 1 being least costly was that the plants all fell under the 500,000-gallons-per-day volume, coupled with Salem's Plant No. 1 having a projected five years before needing upgrading, which lowered the initial capital cost.

Cummings said regional facilities generally reduce construction, operation and maintenance costs for the areas being served by eliminating unnecessary duplication of treatment processes and personnel.

He said another important consideration in determining whether to build one plant or continuing to operate three was that a regional facility had one discharge into a stream and generally had less environmental impact than multiple discharges into multiple streams.

He warned that in the event flows at any of the three plants exceeded the 500,000-gallons-per-day average, DNR regulations would require duplicate units at each site.

"If all three municipalities want to pursue alternative one, you can go ahead and do it," said

Phillip Everson of SEWRPC. "If, on the other hand, you want to pursue any of the other alternatives, we would like to look at your plans."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said his board was satisfied with the results of the study adding, "We prefer having our own separate plant."

Olga Hoffman, Paddock Lake Village President, said her board was also willing to accept the conclusions from the study.

Kathleen Gehrke, Salem Sewer District administrator, said she thought the analysis was wrong in deferring Salem's capital cost for five years, but said Salem would not oppose the recommendation.

The other alternatives considered in the cost effectiveness analysis were:

✓ Alternate three: updating the Bristol treatment plant to serve the village of Paddock Lake while allowing Salem's No. 1 plant to continue to operate until no longer cost-effective. The projected capital cost was \$9,688,000 with an annual operation and maintenance cost of \$301,000, or an annual equivalent cost of \$1,261,000.

✓ Alternate four: expanding the Bristol plant to also serve Paddock Lake while continuing to operate the Salem plant. The capital cost was estimated at \$10,031,000 with an annual operation and maintenance cost of \$329,000, or an equivalent annual cost of \$1,209,000.

✓ Alternate five: expanding the Salem No. 1 plant to handle

sewage from the Village of Paddock Lake and updating the Bristol plant. Estimated initial capital cost \$8,365,000 with an annual operation and maintenance cost of \$311,000, or an equivalent annual cost of \$1,165,000.

Everson asked representatives of the three municipalities to make recommendations regarding proposed sewer service area plans prepared by SEWRPC.

County Sanitarian Thomas Perkins suggested including areas along Highway 50, west of County Highway F, for possible future sewer service. He also suggested adding an area along Highway 45 in Bristol from Highway 50 south to the sewer plant, as well as the area for the proposed new county highway garage.

Salem Town Chairman Richard Stetson and Hoffman got into a debate over which municipality should eventually provide sewer service to the area west of Highway 83 and south of Highway 50.

Everson said it was up to the municipalities to work out a solution. Because of the common boundaries of Salem and Paddock Lake, Hoffman and Stetson agreed to share a public hearing on the final sewer service area plan SEWRPC will prepare.

A separate public hearing will be held in Bristol on that municipality's final plan. No dates were set for either hearing.

Bristol petition seeks Hudson ouster

4-17-86

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A petition calling for the replacement of Administrator Clifford Hudson was presented to the Bristol School Board Tuesday.

The 270 petition signers said they were "displeased with the philosophy and management" of the administrator and requested the board non-renew him. They asked that he be replaced with someone "more suited to direct the programs, curriculum and finances of the district."

School district clerk Lynn Maher said when the School Board asked for specifics, some residents said they felt the recent purchases of playground equipment, computers and science lab equipment was unneeded.

"We told the people those were board decisions approved unanimously by the School Board," Maher said.

"When we pressed for reasons for the action, we were told the

"We have a quality school system here with a superior staff and tremendous community support. I wouldn't trade this school or staff with any other school system in the state. I like the community and plan to stay here."

Administrator Clifford Hudson

crux of the problem was dissonance between the administrator and the teachers," Maher said.

Hudson is currently working under a one-year extension of a three-year contract.

Maher said the board negotiated a new two-year contract with Hudson, but it has not been signed by the board.

Hudson said this morning, "I have adhered to the programs and policies of the board of education to improve the quality of the educational programs at Bristol."

Hudson said if anyone in the community has any problems,

they should bring them to the attention of the administration.

"We have a quality school system here with a superior staff and tremendous community support," Hudson said. "I wouldn't trade this school or staff with any other school system in the state. I like the community and plan to stay here."

Some of the more than 100 parents attending Tuesday's board meeting also took issue with a story in Monday's Kenosha News on "A day in first grade," second in a series on area schools. They said the story painted the teachers in a "bad light." The board went on record

in support of the teachers at Bristol.

Turning to other business, the board approved a summer school program in remedial reading and math. Maher said questionnaires will also be sent to parents to determine interest in possible summer programs in speech, band, and computers, the cost of which would be paid by parents.

The board announced that letters will be sent to County Highway Supervisor Earl Hollister and representatives of the state Department of Transportation requesting slower speed limits or traffic signals for the intersection of U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway C.

Maher said the board hopes to get some action to improve safety at the intersection particularly since there have been some near misses involving school buses.

In other action, the board:
— Approved a physical science program, which will include lab

sessions, for eighth grade students starting next semester.

— Accepted the low bid of Chuck's Lawn Service to cut the grass on school grounds for \$11 per acre.

— Approved continuation of the Officer Friendly Program by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department.

— Accepted the high bids of \$300 from the Osseo Fairchild School District to purchase used audio-visual equipment from Bristol and \$106 from Sue Robbins for a used piano.

— Accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Bristol PTA which will be used towards the purchase of accoustical shields for the music department.

Maher said the board will meet in open session at 7 p.m. on April 22 to begin negotiations on a new teacher contract. Other meetings include the annual reorganization of the board at 7 p.m. on April 28 and the next regular board meeting at 7 p.m. May 13.

Hearing set on sewer plan

4-15-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Construction of a new wastewater treatment plant in the village of Bristol is the major recommendation in a facility plan to be presented at a public hearing this week.

Utility Districts 1 and 1B, about 350 households in all, have been notified of the hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bristol Town Hall, 198th Ave. and 83rd St.

The facility plan, prepared by the engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates, Inc., Milwaukee, will be reviewed and public comment taken.

At a Monday board meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering urged district residents to participate in the hearing.

"It's an important meeting," said Elfering. "The plans are pretty near final."

Elfering said residents of the

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said residents of the two districts should expect an increase in user fees to pay for the new facility, though no estimates have been made yet.

missioned last fall. The Department of Natural Resources warned that the old treatment plant had outlived its design capacity and must be upgraded or replaced.

The proposal, to be unveiled Thursday, also contains recommendations for a new sludge management plan and adoption of sewer use and fee ordinances.

Elfering said district residents who want to study the plan prior

Slight fee increase seen in Bristol sewer proposal

4-18-86

BRISTOL — If plans to upgrade Bristol's wastewater treatment plant and construct a new facility are approved by the Town Board, the monthly cost to users would go up only slightly.

That estimate was provided Thursday night at a public hearing in the Bristol Town Hall by Joseph Cantwell of the engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer of Milwaukee.

According to figures provided by the firm, the monthly sewer rate for residential users would be \$25.25 should the town opt to pay off a \$1.02 million loan over a 20-year period. Users currently pay \$15 per month in Sewer Utility District

1 and \$20 per month in District 1B.

The engineers offered a variety of options to lower the monthly rate including assessing users a one-time charge ranging from \$200 to \$1,000, depending on which plan the town prefers.

Should a \$400 assessment be levied, for example, the monthly rate would be \$21.47, while if the assessment is pegged at \$1,000 per user, the monthly rate would be \$15.80, or slightly higher than the current rate for District 1 and more than \$4 per month lower for District 1B.

Industrial rates under any of the alternative financing plans would be structured on an individual basis, based on the qual-

ity and strength of the waste materials going into the sewer system.

Among problems plaguing the town's current sewer utility are:

— Wide fluctuations in hydraulic loading.

— Tank volume limitations in treating organic waste.

— Inadequate raw sewage monitoring equipment.

— Apparent insufficient aeration systems.

— Limited sludge processing and disposal system.

Cantwell told the 31 persons who attended the hearing that because of such problems, Bristol's plant has not met its discharge limits for the past three years.

Hike Sewer Rates For

School district clerk Lynn Maher said when the School Board asked for specifics, some residents said they felt the recent purchases of playground equipment, computers and science lab equipment was unneeded.

"We told the people those were board decisions approved unanimously by the School Board," Maher said.

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board is currently working under a one-year extension of a three-year contract. Maher said the board negotiated a new two-year contract with Hudson, but it has not been signed by the board.

Hudson said this morning, "I have adhered to the programs and policies of the board of education to improve the quality of the educational programs at Bristol."

Hudson said if anyone in the community has any problems,

and representatives of the state Department of Transportation requesting slower speed limits or traffic signals for the intersection of U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway C.

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At a Monday board meeting, Town Chairman Noel Elfering urged district residents to participate in the hearing.

"It's an important meeting," said Elfering. "The plans are pretty near final."

Elfering said residents of the two districts should expect an increase in user fees to pay for the new facility, though no estimates have been made yet.

A study of the two districts, totaling 1,844 acres, was com-

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missioned last fall. The Department of Natural Resources warned that the old treatment plant had outlived its design capacity and must be upgraded or replaced.

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Elfering said district residents who want to study the plan prior to the hearing will be allowed to check out a copy at town offices.

In business on the Monday agenda, the board agreed to sell 10 old fire truck tires to Leroy Horton for \$210.

Slight fee increase seen in Bristol sewer proposal

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Cantwell told the 31 persons who attended the hearing that because of such problems, Bristol's plant has not met its discharge limits for the past three years.

Hike Sewer Rates For Industries

To date, the industries in the Bristol Industrial Park have been paying sewer charges based on the number of washrooms they have.

These charges have been approximately twice the amount being charged owners of a single family home.

At a cost to the town of \$8,000, an engineering firm has done a study which has resulted in the passing of a new ordinance intended to more equally distributed the sewer cost between homes and factories because of the greater use of water

gallonsage by industry.

The town board is slated to look at a new rate schedule for approval in April.

Industry will also be required to pay the required, fairer and in many cases higher, sewer hook-up rates based on the portion of sewer capacity to be used.

Bristol OKs proposals

I-94/Hy. 50 businesses moving in

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Three new businesses planned for the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94 were approved Monday by the Bristol Planning Board, and there is promise of more to come.

Company representative Peter Wasilevich told the board he will operate a new Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at 12303 West 75th Street, presently the site of the Brat Stop Too.

The present building will be torn down, said Wasilevich, and a new 30- by 90-foot structure built in its place.

R.L. Pettis, Amoco Oil Co. representative, said Amoco will start construction in late May on a new station at the northwest corner of the I-94/Hy. 50 intersection. The station will also feature a food shop, he said.

A Hardees Restaurant will be built just north of Amoco and is to be ready for business by June 15, company representative Timothy Crawford, Racine, told Bristol board members Monday.

Amoco and Hardees will have to install temporary holding tanks for use until sewers are available, representatives of both firms said. They will be served by Utility Sewer District D in Pleasant Prairie when sewer line construction is completed.

Kenosha attorney William Ruetz, spokesman for Bristol Development Corp., said plans for a major development near the intersection will be in final form by the end of the week.

The corporation owns more than 100 acres, said Ruetz, and is working on a development proposal that will include hotels, office buildings and restaurants around an interior loop street.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town has met with state

Department of Transportation officials concerning the street plan.

"The town will accept jurisdiction of the streets once they are constructed to town specifications," said Elfering.

In other business, planning board members reviewed a plan by Ron Miles, who plans to build a home and outbuilding in Oak Farms Subdivision, 216th Avenue and 84th Street.

He told the board he is considering a 40- by 60-foot pole barn to hold a camper, tractors and miscellaneous equipment.

Bristol has no zoning, but Elfering said the town's subdivision control ordinance can be used to govern the size of outbuildings. The ordinance contains a provision that limits outbuildings to 24 by 30 feet, said Elfering.

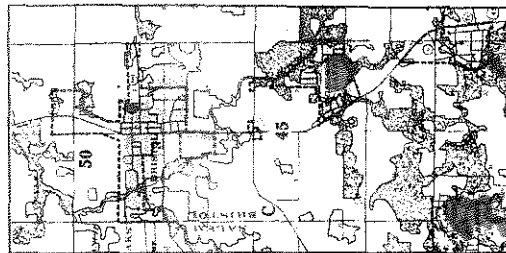
George Melcher, director of county Planning and Zoning, disagrees. "You can use a subdivision control ordinance to govern acreage, lot widths and frontage requirements, but not building size," said Melcher. "That is considered zoning."

Elfering noted that deed restrictions apply in Oak Farms, including one on building sizes, "but there is no penalty so I don't know how it would be enforced."

Miles was told to discuss the matter with his neighbors before he comes back to the board for approval.

Board members approved a request from John Weiss, 10317 195th Ave., for construction of a 26- by 38-foot garage.

Thomas Hein asked permission to place a fireworks stand at 9320 120th Avenue. He was told to take his request to county officials for a determination on whether the location is in a floodplain area.



Existing sewer area
Proposed sewer service
by year 2000

mates, an increase in both districts to \$25 per month would mean a \$1.2 million debt could be repaid in 20 years.

Bristol OKs sewer plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A \$2.6 million wastewater treatment plant is the major focus of a facilities plan accepted by the Bristol Town Board Tuesday.

Acting on behalf of Utility Districts I and II, the board accepted the plan and authorized its submittal to the Department of Natural Resources for review.

A public hearing on the facilities plan was conducted last week.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supv. Russell Horton also accepted a proposal for possible expansion of the district. Supv. Donald Wienke was absent.

Currently, the two districts total 1,844 acres, with most of it around the village in Bristol and George Lake to the south.

The new sewer service area includes Cherry Vista subdivision, south of George Lake, a new area at Highways 50 and 45, and expansion of the area

around the town industrial park. Elfering said newly designated areas such as Cherry Vista are not automatically included in the district. "We won't push them if they don't want sewers, but we know there are problems down there," he said.

Property owners must petition the utility district for service, he said.

Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz was critical of the proposed service area. "I can't see going two miles down the road to pick up Cherry Vista when you're creating an island in another area (at Highway 45 and 85th Street). That looks suspicious to me," she said.

"The state agencies requested the inclusion of Cherry Vista," said town engineer Joseph Cantwell.

A major consideration in construction of the new 480,000-gpd plant will be its location, said town officials.

Currently, the districts are served by two plants at 198th Avenue and 81st Street, with a combined capacity of 210,000 gpd. Expansion at the present location is out of the question because DNR requires that treatment plants be placed 500 feet from the nearest home.

Elfering said the board is engaged in negotiations with a local property owner for a new site.

"This time," said Elfering, "we want to make sure we have enough land for expansion."

Cantwell said he anticipates 55 to 60 per cent DNR funding of the new plant, leaving about \$1.3 million to be paid by the districts.

Repayment of the debt will likely mean an increase in monthly rates for users. Currently, District I pays \$15 per month and District II residents pay \$20 per month.

According to Cantwell's estimates, an increase in both districts to \$25 per month would mean a \$1.2 million debt could be repaid in 20 years.

Labor trial of Redway to continue Monday

An unfair labor practices trial against two bankrupt Kenosha trucking firms will resume Monday in Milwaukee.

The National Labor Relations Board in January 1983 charged the firms with trying to circumvent the companies' union contract by transferring operations to other businesses.

Charged were Redway Carriers Inc. and Cardinal Leasing

Inc., operated by former Kenoshas Richard and Gail Kutzler.

The NLRB believes the other businesses are or were owned and operated by the Kutzlers or their relatives.

Testimony has been taken periodically since January 1985.

The union involved is the Fraternal Association of Special Haulers.

Bristol on the fence for Miles construction plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials didn't deny Ron Miles permission to construct an accessory building on his property in Oak Farms Subdivision, but they didn't approve it either.

At Monday's Town Board meeting, Miles was told the town would take no action until he applies for a building permit for the 30by 40-foot structure at 84th Street and 216th Avenue.

The confusing situation began when Miles took his request to the town planning board a week ago. He was told at that meeting that deed restrictions apply in Oak Farms and he should discuss

his plan with his neighbors.

At Monday's meeting, Miles said he had talked to two out of three neighbors and found no opposition.

And, he said, the deed restriction on accessory buildings makes no mention of specific sizes but states: "Accessory buildings must be permanent in character and not objectionable in appearance, type or size."

"It's not up to us to decide," said Supervisor Donald Wienke, "You have to work with your neighbors."

Bristol has no zoning, and Town Chairman Noel Eiferling said the town will use a 1979 building code to govern the size

of the structure. The code states that frame garages may not exceed 24 feet wide and 30 feet long.

Miles said, "At least two or three people have built larger buildings without permits in the last year or so."

"I'll guarantee tomorrow we'll be out checking every one of them," said Supervisor Russell Horton.

A second request for construction of an accessory building came from John Weiss, 10317 195th Ave. It was denied.

Weiss lives at George Lake, an area that is under the jurisdiction of the Kenosha County Shoreland and Floodplain zoning

ordinance because it is within 1,000 feet of the water.

Weiss said Monday he has already received a zoning permit from the county for construction of the 26- by 38-foot building but still needs a building permit from the town.

"It's a real dilemma," said Eiferling. "If we give you a variance we'll have to give it to everybody."

The vote for denial was unanimous.

In other business, the board approved a \$127,500 engineering contract with Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer of Milwaukee to design a \$2.6 million wastewater treatment plant to serve Utility

Districts 1 and 1B, an area of about 1,800 acres.

The new 480,000-gallon-capacity plant will replace an old system with a capacity of 210,000 gallons per day, one that Eiferling said has "not met its permit requirements for 30 months."

William Cusenza, a former town supervisor, criticized the board for "going into debt this deep without knowing where the problem is."

Town engineer Joseph Cantwell said the plant is "overloaded, both hydraulically and organically, and it is not an isolated problem. It's coming from all over the district."

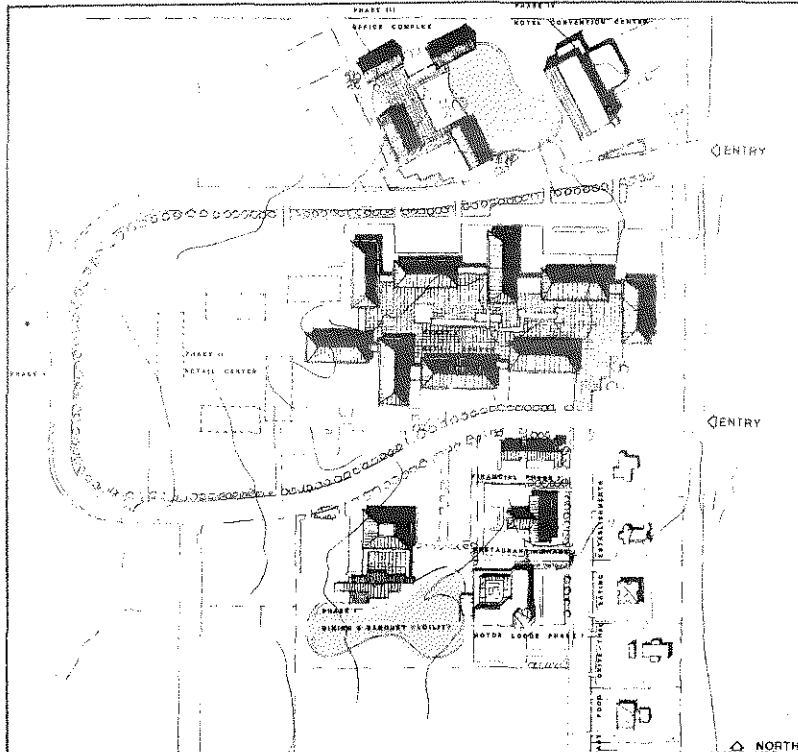
Cantwell said the system like-

ly has some leaky lines and manholes, but "the system includes 11 or 12 miles of pipe, and it is just not economical to re-do all of it."

In a related item, board members announced they will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Cantwell to work on a new system of user charges.

The board received requests from two of its committees for annual operating funds, \$700 for the recreation committee and \$1,000 for the Progress Days committee.

Both were tabled because neither committee has completed a financial report for last year.



Mike Royko

Marcos stole it fair and square

In a way, it doesn't seem fair that this country is now helping dig out Ferdinand Marcos' awesome financial stash so the new Philippine government can try to get some of it back. Oh, there's no question that he and his wife are a couple of thieves on the grandest of scales. In Chicago, the FBI is hot after some politicians who took a few thousand dollars in bribes. Mrs. Marcos spent more than that on black bras.

But we should remember that the fun couple didn't start looting their country at the last minute. To make off with as much as \$10 billion took many years of tireless grabbing. Moments after Marcos held up his hand to take his first oath of office, he stuck out the same hand for his first kickback.

And all the time Ferdie and his sweetie were piling it up, this country knew. Maybe not down to the last centavo, but within a billion or two, which in their case is close enough. Our government knew. The CIA kept track of how much they stole, how they did it and where they were squirreling it away. That's part of the CIA's job—to note what rogues our friends are. Members of Congress were told and, presumably, the people in the White House and the State Department.

It was our business for a number of reasons:

Entire stock
E STARTS FRIDAY!
D-THE-CLOCK
-ANNUAL HOSIERY!



Soybean ice cream?
Mintz found the answer to his dilemma in a magazine article about an unrefined cheesy substance made from soybean curd. "My antenna went up," he recalls. "I felt like I was reborn. The oven was there. Something Torutti got a cool reputation love it."

"The proof isn't in the pudding, it's in the taste. You cannot dispute taste," Mintz says. "No one, thank God, has come close to the taste of Torutti. Try it, curd."

"My antenna went up," he recalls. "I felt like I was reborn. The oven was there. Something Torutti got a cool reputation love it."

Bristol To Get Commercial Development

BRISTOL — Amoco is expected to break ground for its 21-pump service station and convenience mart at the intersection of Hwys. 1-94 and 50 by the end of May.

Roger Hoff, Racine, owner of Hardee's fast food restaurant in Kenosha, is also expected to start construction on another Hardee's at the same intersection by the end of the month.

And a significant new commercial development project at the northwest intersection of Hwys. 1-94 and 50 in Bristol Twp. has also been unveiled.

William Ruetz, president of Bristol Development Corp. made the announcement of a planned mixed use development named "Bristol Parkway." Bristol Development Corp. which consists of a group of local business persons committed to southeastern Wisconsin.

The development will encompass 103 acres of land in Bristol Twp.

Ruetz indicated that over the past 18 months of acquisition and planning, the corporation could not have realized this development without the enthusiastic support of Noel Ellering, Bristol town chairman. Many other state and local officials have assisted in bringing the development to reality.

In addition, Ruetz stated that the development compliments WEPCo's 1,300 acre industrial park, located three miles east of their project.

In order to assure continuity of effort, Bristol Parkway is a totally planned development encompassing a manufacturers outlet square, motel facilities, restaurants, an office park and an area for service facilities.

With a total projected cost of 70 million dollars this project will be among one of the largest in southeastern Wisconsin.

Located on one of the highest traffic count interchanges in the midwest, Bristol Development Corp. is confident that a high quality project is feasible and needed. The site enjoys excellent visibility for those traveling the interstate system and is easily accessible with a full traffic interchange.

Ruetz stated that, being a local businessman, and attorney for Bristol Twp., he is insisting the project to be a model of sound planning and design. As part of this goal, Ruetz indicated that the project will be one in which southeastern Wisconsin should be able to point to with pride.

At present, engineering contracts have been signed for the internal road construction and overall site preparation, with

actual construction to begin at the end of May.

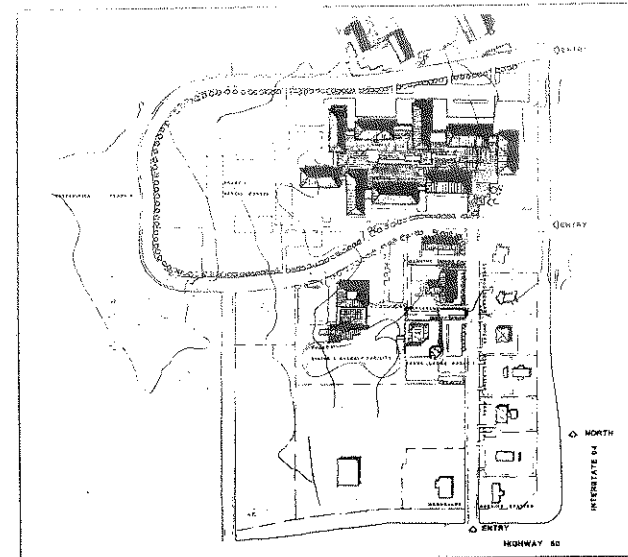
Negotiations are presently underway with two major motel chains with construction scheduled to begin in late summer.

The manufacturers outlet square will be a new concept to the midwest, although it has received high acceptance in the south and west. Scheduled for opening in late fall, the manufacturing firms represented will enjoy a clustering of buildings versus a mall and will feature an open courtyard as a focal point.

Through this design the firms will have a greater control of their space and the space immediately surrounding their facility. Specific manufacturers have been contacted and have shown not only support but also a strong desire to be included in the first phase of the project.

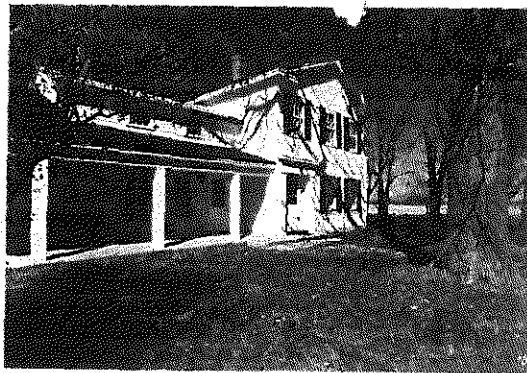
The second phase of the project will include the expansion of the manufacturers outlet square, creation of an office park and the development of the service facilities area. In this area, service industries and suppliers will enjoy a park like setting for their facilities. With the central location to the site, midway between Milwaukee and Chicago, firms looking to expand to a regional basis will find an optimal location.

Bristol Development Corp. expects to announce another local development in the next two months.



Bristol Development

The map above shows the area on the northwest side of the intersection of Hwys. 1-94 and 50, Bristol, where the Bristol Development Corp. plans one of largest commercial developments in Wisconsin.



Local landmarks

The Benson family home, above, was built in 1838 with an addition in 1855, but it's the market opened in 1934 that has become the most identifiable symbol of the corner of Highway 50 and Highway 45 that's known as Benson Corners.



Corner market anchors community

At Benson Corners...

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

It wasn't always Benson Corners.

"I don't know when people started calling it that," says Bryant Benson III.

It just happened, sometime since the mid-1930s when Benson and his brother, William, began selling gas and groceries at the intersection of Highways 50 and 45.

It was Bacon Corners earlier, after their great-grandfather, Hiram Bacon who came from Vermont to settle in Kenosha County in 1862. Before Hiram, it was called Grant's Corners, then owned by pioneer settler Levi Grant, another Vermonter who had come a quarter century earlier.

Benson's home, or at least a substantial portion of the hewn log frame, was built by Grant in 1838. The "new" part of the home — Greek Revival is the architectural style — was added in 1855.

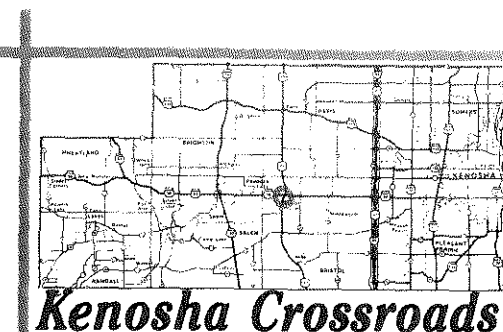
Benson, 76, has lived at the corner since 1930. He's seen a lot of changes at Benson Corners since then. But perhaps the most

and the proposed construction of a county administration building and highway garage.

The widened highway, scheduled for construction starting next year, will require tearing down of the Benco service station and convenience store at the northwest corner.

Early in 1984, Kenosha County purchased from the Bensons 34 acres at the northeast corner as an eventual building site. Interestingly, the same land at Benson Corners was offered — 67 years ago — as a site for the Courthouse. The offer then was turned down and the county building was constructed at Sheridan Road and 56th Street in downtown Kenosha. William Bacon, old Hiram's son and Bryant's grandfather, was chairman of the County Board that made that decision.

The last big change at the crossroads came back in the 1930s, when the federal government began constructing a new United States highway system. The road, previously known as state Highway 75, was concrete paved and labeled U.S. 45. It



and northern Wisconsin's vacationland.

The stretch from the Racine County line to the corners was hardsurfaced in 1933.

"They had paved Highway 50 years earlier," Benson recalls. "But the corner was left at the top of a steep hill."

In return for permission to store construction materials for the Highway 45 project on Benson property, the contractor leveled off the dangerous hill, but in doing so, felled a grove of

Highway 45 to the stateline remained gravel for several years.

The Great Depression was at its worst in 1934, and a neighbor, Fred McConnell lost his job with the state government. He proposed a gas station at the intersection to serve motorists going to and from Illinois on the new road.

The Bensons agreed and invested \$50 in moving and rehabilitating an 8-by-12-foot frame building as a filling station. It had been a "beet

Continued from page C1

"dry" until some enterprising fellow opened a saloon.

"Some of the guys, one night, tipped the building over. They didn't want somebody selling booze in Bristol. Then they all went over to a tavern in Salem and had a drink!"

Brother Bill Benson formed the Benspn Oil Co. in 1946. Today the firm is headed by Bill's son, William Bryant Benson, and there are 29 Benco service stations in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Bryant was involved in running the original business at Benson Corners until he retired in 1972 because of failing eyesight.

Despite that handicap, he continues his longtime interest in chronicling the history of the corner and the Town of Bristol, in which it is located.

In large script he has filled five notebooks with stories he recalls from earlier days or which were passed on by his

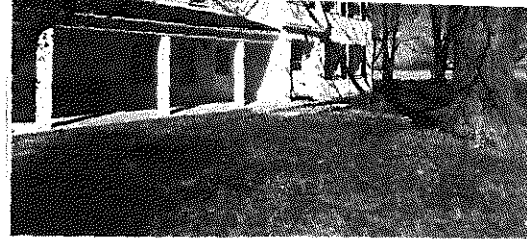
"I stood behind that grocery counter and heard the woes of the world."

And when he retired, he took the counter with him. He installed it in Benson's Barn, not a barn at all, but a utility building which has become an unofficial meeting hall in this unincorporated crossroads community.

Because Charlie's power plant didn't produce enough electricity to go around, the community's housewives worked out a schedule so they all didn't do their ironing on the same day.

Then there was the local farmer, in the days when the railroad still ran west from Kenosha, through Bristol, who demanded compensation for his cow, struck and killed by a train. When railway officials refused, he responded by greasing the tracks so the locomotives couldn't make it up the grade. He continued until the railway settled his claim.

In the early days of the cen-



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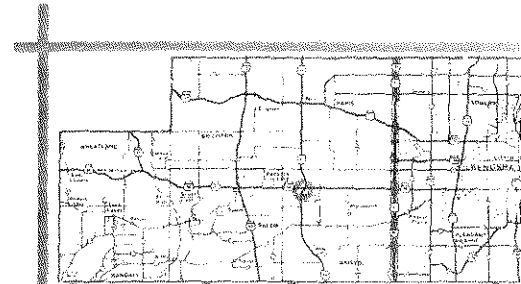
Benson, 76, has lived at the corner since 1930. He's seen a lot of changes at Benson Corners since then. But perhaps the biggest are yet to come, the widening of Highway 50 to four lanes

and the proposed construction of a county administration building and highway garage.

The widened highway, scheduled for construction starting next year, will require tearing down of the Benco service station and convenience store at the northwest corner.

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Kenosha Crossroads

and northern Wisconsin's vacationland.

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Continued from page C1

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In the early days of the century, Benson says, the town was

Continued on page C2

Musicians keep tradition alive

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Benson Corners isn't exactly an entertainment mecca but it has had its moments. In 1853, Phineas T. Barnum and his traveling show stopped here, one of the first circuses to play Kenosha County.

And in 1886, it's home to the seven-member Bristol Band. Band members, retirees all, don't march in parades any more, nor do they play for dances.

"We're too old for that," says Bryant Benson III, the musical aggregation's septuagenarian saxophonist.

But, still, they make a lot of music and have a lot of fun. Each Friday afternoon, they meet at the utility building called Benson's Barn. They practice regularly and perform for senior citizens groups and other gatherings.

It's not really the one and only original Bristol Band, Benson admits, but it is a direct descendant. The first band was formed, back in 1934, by Ray Potani and eight or ten others "who just liked good music."

At its peak, the band included about 40 amateur musi-

cians who traveled around southeastern Wisconsin, performing in parades and concerts. By the late 1960s, though, its membership had declined significantly as younger players found an outlet for musical expression in the high school bands.

The Bristol Band was revived in 1973 by a handful of its older members and has been going strong since.

Today, it includes, besides Benson, Lola Infusino, piano; Leonard West, violin; Nola Kull, accordion and vocals; Dave Kull, drums; Jerry Nash, banjo, and Joe Drese, guitar.

The musical group is not without its professional credentials.

For a time, back in the late '40s, until he got bored with it, Benson traveled the midwest with a band fronted by his brother, Bill Benson.

And Nola Kull was in the big time, though special circumstances kept her from making a name for herself.

From 1936 to 1940, the singer performed as a stand-in, impersonating one-time country star Patsy Montana, traveling throughout southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois with the



From left, Nola Kull, Lola Infusino, Joe Breils, David Kull, Jerry Nash, Leonard West and Bryant Benson

tribute from those who appreciate its mixtures of old time tunes, waltzes, polkas and country music.

"My friends started calling me Patsy, some of them still do." The Bristol Band charges no fee, but happily accepts contributions from those who appreciate its mixtures of old time tunes, waltzes, polkas and country music.

County begins building plans

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

The Buildings and Grounds Committee took a first step Tuesday toward hiring an architect to design the proposed county office building and Highway Department garage at highways 45 and 50.

Committee members recommended County Executive John Collins begin the advertising/interviewing process for selecting an architect. Collins said he will develop a hiring timetable and work with Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta to negotiate a contract.

After an architectural firm has been selected, its representatives should meet with department heads, develop floor plans and then present a cost estimate to the County Board. "No one knows what the cost is now," Collins said.

Supervisor Lawrence Negri said other supervisors, particularly Highway and Parks Committee members, should be included in the screening process. "They should be involved too because the west end project will be primarily a highway facility," he said.

The county purchased about 40 acres on the northeast corner of 45 and 50 for \$105,000 in June 1984. Former County Executive Gilbert Dosemagen presented

preliminary plans for a 144, square-foot facility on the last July. But no architect hired and the project was stashed until now.

Besides the Highway Department, other county offices expected to relocate to the facility are the Parks Department, Community & Family Health Services and part of Assessor's Office. Other departments, such as Social Services could have branch offices in facility.

Supervisor Charles Huck he is worried a move by Highway Department from 60th Street garage will reduce services to the South area, which he represents.

Collins said those concerns will be addressed in the planning process for the new facility.

"But my feeling is we've been sitting on these building projects for two to three years and problems are not going away," Collins said.

The executive reported Milwaukee architectural firm Plunkett Keymar Reginato, will be used to develop remodel plans for the Courthouse Annex.

Preliminary plans call for building a 20,000-square-foot three-story facility linking Courthouse and Annex in addition to remodeling the Annex.

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Couple says lack of zoning will ruin their neighborhood

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Daniel and Joan Giannotti say the Town of Bristol's refusal to adopt countywide zoning is about to ruin their neighborhood.

The Giannottis, 19733 116th St., are leading a petition drive, asking the Town Board to stop Donald Lowery, 21112 119th St., from starting a used-car business at the corner of County Highway V and Highway 45.

The Giannottis live a mile west of the intersection on V and believe a commercial business will spoil the residential nature of their neighborhood.

Their complaint will be brought to the board when it meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Town Hall.

Bristol and the towns of Paris, Salem and Brighton refused to ratify the countywide zoning ordinance that went into effect May 7, 1983. Individual towns had up until a year afterwards to ratify the ordinance.

Joan Giannotti said Lowery has several used cars parked on the property where he lives, several miles away. She fears the intersection near her home will become a junkyard.

"He's already creating a

dump (where he lives)," she said. "This will hurt our property values."

She is critical of Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfring's refusal to accept countywide zoning. "Noel keeps saying he doesn't want it, but he's speaking for himself, not everyone else."

If the Town Board doesn't listen to her concerns Monday, she is thinking about organizing a referendum drive to force the board to accept countywide zoning.

Elfring said Bristol voters rejected countywide zoning in an advisory referendum in 1983.

"If she's saying I'm the only one against it, that's an absolute lie," said Elfring.

Elfring said that if Lowery's business turns into a junkyard, it will not be around very long.

Lowery said his plans for the property have received all necessary approvals from the town, county and state.

"If there were any problems, no one said anything to me about it," Lowery said, adding he has not received a dealer's license and will temporarily limit his work to car repairs.

George Melcher, planning and

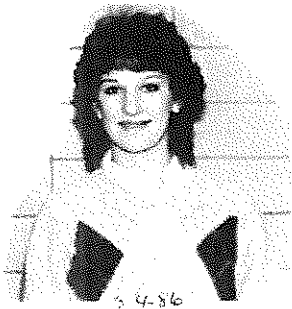
zoning administration director, said the lack of countywide zoning in the four towns has resulted in "time bombs waiting to explode ... I feel that in a residential area, if someone puts in an industrial or commercial development that isn't appropriate, the neighbors have no protection and the individual is forced to live with something."

"This is an example of why the town should have zoning. People are the losers in the end result and the neighborhood suffers."

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey says the Giannottis are complaining after the fact. She said Lowery asked the town's planning board for permission to locate his business at the intersection last July.

Because the town has no zoning, she said he received an OK to build and purchased the property.

If Bristol had accepted countywide zoning, the land on which Lowery plans to build would have been designated A-2. The property could not be used for any purpose other than general agriculture unless approved by Bristol and county officials.



G'nee Mahoney, Central High School senior, was recently picked as an All-State Academic Scholar. She was one of 45 high school seniors in the entire state chosen as the "best and brightest" of the public and private high schools. A committee of high school principals selected the students using grade point average, ACT scores, a student statement, leadership in extracurricular activities and other academic honors earned as the criteria. She was invited to a recognition banquet in Madison where invited guests included the governor and state superintendent of schools. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mahoney, Bristol, she will attend Mundelein College, Chicago, in the fall and major in a business field.



Earns medical degree
Ginger Hanks Hosko, the daughter of Richard and Beverly Hanks, Bristol, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. A graduate of Central High School, Paddock Lake, she received a bachelor of science degree in life science from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She will serve a residency in Portland, Ore.

Man shot in leg

A Bristol man was charged with reckless use of a weapon and injury by conduct regardless of life in the Friday shooting of his daughter's boyfriend.

Police said Gary Pease, 38, 11866 182nd Ave., Bristol, entered the apartment of Daniel Tarsa, no age given, at Highway SA and 264th Avenue, Trevor.

Pease allegedly pointed a .22-caliber pistol at Tarsa and shot him in the right leg.

Tarsa was released after treatment at Westosha Emergency Medical Center, Silver Lake.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY
Notice: Christopher Paul Bloyer, convicted in Kenosha County and sentenced November 28, 1982 to serve 3 years probation for aiding and abetting theft. Will apply for Executive Clemency on or about August 15, 1984.
Christopher Paul Bloyer
May 25, June 1, 1984



Observe Teacher Appreciation Week

Teacher Appreciation Week was observed at Bristol Consolidated School by PTA members who held an annual staff appreciation dinner. Parents were asked to send a dish. Pictured from left are: Linda Volling, chairperson of the event, and Karen Weis, who together served the meal; Janet Oestreich, teacher and president of PTA; Pat Makarewicz and Marion Garreit, each a teacher and board member. — Photo by Cindy Kujak.



The 12th annual Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's Dairy Bakeoff was held June 3 at Bristol Town Hall. Dairy Salad was this year's category. All entries had to contain at least two dairy products. Winners in the junior division from left were Tony Kevck, first, with his "Tropical Jello Salad," and Amy Sanderson and Shawna Vogts, who tied for second. In the senior division at right, Paula Carlin took first with her "Apricot Pretzel Salad." Jeannie Miller and Jackie Roge tied for second, Diane Myers, third, and Judy Arbet took fourth. Chairman for the event was Beverly Dreger, Marlon Ling was co-chairman. (Diane Jahuke Photo)

Two-car crash injures teen

Rebecca J. Radtke, 15, 19502 101st St., Bristol, was hospitalized a week with injuries she received in a traffic accident June 5.

The accident occurred just west of 216th Avenue at 12:32 p.m. The Sheriff's Department said Radtke was a passenger in a car driven by Michael Wisniewski, then 16, 2617 136th Ave., Paris.

Wisniewski was eastbound on Highway 50 when he tried to pass on the right an eastbound car driven by Donna M. Durkin, 16, 12912 75th St.

Wisniewski's car ran off the south shoulder, sideswiping Durkin's car, skidded out of control, crossed the center line and skidded 174 feet before stopping in a stand of small trees.

Radtke suffered back and head injuries. She was hospitalized at Kenosha Memorial Hospital until June 13.

Wisniewski was ticketed for endangering safety and reckless driving.

Couple says lack of zoning will ruin their neighborhood

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Daniel and Joan Giannotti say the Town of Bristol's refusal to adopt countywide zoning is about to ruin their neighborhood.

The Giannottis, 19733 116th St., are leading a petition drive, asking the Town Board to stop Donald Lowery, 21112 119th St., from starting a used-car business at the corner of County Highway V and Highway 45.

The Giannottis live a mile west of the intersection on V and believe a commercial business will spoil the residential nature of their neighborhood.

Their complaint will be brought to the board when it meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Town Hall.

Bristol and the towns of Paris, Salem and Brighton refused to ratify the countywide zoning ordinance that went into effect May 7, 1983. Individual towns had up until a year afterwards to ratify the ordinance.

Joan Giannotti said Lowery has several used cars parked on the property where he lives, several miles away. She fears the intersection near her home will become a junkyard.

"He's already creating a

dump (where he lives)," she said. "This will hurt our property values."

She is critical of Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering's refusal to accept countywide zoning. "Noel keeps saying he doesn't want it, but he's speaking for himself, not everyone else."

If the Town Board doesn't listen to her concerns Monday, she is thinking about organizing a referendum drive to force the board to accept countywide zoning.

Elfering said Bristol voters rejected countywide zoning in an advisory referendum in 1983.

"If she's saying I'm the only one against it, that's an absolute lie," said Elfering.

Elfering said that if Lowery's business turns into a junkyard, it will not be around very long.

Lowery said his plans for the property have received all necessary approvals from the town, county and state.

"If there were any problems, no one said anything to me about it," Lowery said, adding he has not received a dealer's license and will temporarily limit his work to car repairs.

George Melcher, planning and

zoning administration director, said the lack of countywide zoning in the four towns has resulted in "time bombs waiting to explode ... I feel that in a residential area, if someone puts in an industrial or commercial development that isn't appropriate, the neighbors have no protection and the individual is forced to live with something."

"This is an example of why the town should have zoning. People are the losers in the end result and the neighborhood suffers."

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey says the Giannottis are complaining after the fact. She said Lowery asked the town's planning board for permission to locate his business at the intersection last July.

Because the town has no zoning, she said he received an OK to build and purchased the property.

If Bristol had accepted countywide zoning, the land on which Lowery plans to build would have been designated A-2. The property could not be used for any purpose other than general agriculture unless approved by Bristol and county officials.



G'nee Mahoney, Central High School senior, was recently picked as an All-State Academic Scholar. She was one of 45 high school seniors in the entire state chosen as the "best and brightest" of the public and private high schools. A committee of high school principals selected the students using grade point average, ACT scores, a student statement, leadership in extra-curricular activities and other academic honors earned as the criteria. She was invited to a recognition banquet in Madison where invited guests included the governor and state superintendent of schools. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mahoney, Bristol, she will attend Mundelein College, Chicago, in the fall and major in a business field.



Earns medical degree
Ginger Hanks Hosko, the daughter of Richard and Beverly Hanks, Bristol, has received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. A graduate of Central High School, Paddock Lake, she received a bachelor of science degree in life science from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She will serve a residency in Portland, Ore.

Man shot in leg

A Bristol man was charged with reckless use of a weapon and injury by conduct regardless of life in the Friday shooting of his daughter's boyfriend.

Police said Gary Pease, 38, 11966 182nd Ave., Bristol, entered the apartment of Daniel Tarsa, no age given, at Highway SA and 264th Avenue, Trevor.

Pease allegedly pointed a .22-caliber pistol at Tarsa and shot him in the right leg.

Tarsa was released after treatment at Westosha Emergency Medical Center, Silver Lake.

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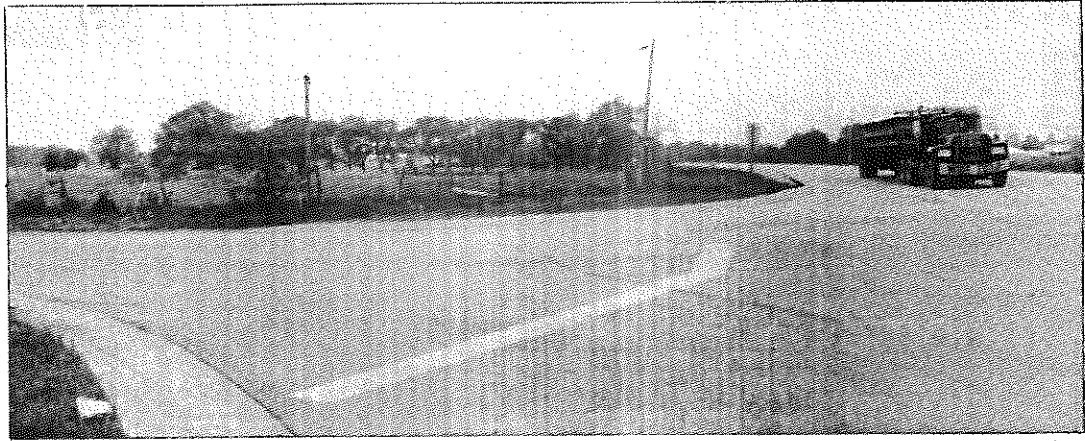


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Kenosha News photo

A used-car business is proposed at U.S. 45 and County Highway V intersection

Zoning referendum threatened

Used-car lot plan draws fire

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Daniel Giannotti, infuriated over the Town Board's refusal to ratify countywide zoning, pledged Monday to lead a petition drive calling for a referendum on the issue in this fall's elections.

The referendum would be the second in Bristol in two years on whether the town should adopt the countywide zoning ordinance. In an April 1984 referendum, residents voted 445-315 against ratifying the ordinance, which was enacted by the County Board in 1983.

The Town Board heeded the advisory referendum and Bristol has been without zoning restrictions since May 1984.

Giannotti, 19733 116th St., ripped the board at its Monday meeting for not accepting the ordinance. He said the ordinance would have prevented a used-car business from starting up at the corner of County Highway V and U.S. Highway 45.

Giannotti lives a mile west of the intersection on V and said a commercial business will ruin the residential environment of

"We want action without excuses ... We have no zoning. We have no control."

Daniel Giannotti
19733 116th St.

his neighborhood.

A crowd of nearly 100 attended the meeting. About an equal number of people spoke in support of Giannotti and on behalf of Donald Lowery, 21112 119th St., who wants to open the used-car business.

Heated words flew frequently among Giannotti, Lowery, other audience members and Town Chairman Noel Elfring during the 45-minute discussion.

Giannotti said the Town Board should stop Lowery from opening his business.

Lowery replied that even though the town has no zoning, he has taken all the steps and paid all the fees necessary to start his business.

Elfring said he does not oppose countywide zoning. He said the Town Board, in refusing to ratify the ordinance, was only following the advice of voters.

Giannotti described Lowery's planned business as a potential "five-acre junk yard."

He told the board, "We want action without excuses ... We have no zoning. We have no control."

"I see nothing wrong with business. But it should be controlled."

Lowery said he first asked the town planning board for permission to open a business last July. With few objections raised then, he said, he proceeded to purchase five acres at the intersection and invest several thousand dollars for studies and building permits. He said he plans to erect a decorative fence around the business.

Daniel Myers, 8310 199th St., said the community should give Lowery a chance because his business could be as neat and orderly as other well-run, auto-

related businesses in the town.

"I'm all for any business bringing in revenue, and besides, it would be located on a U.S. highway," said Linda Brandt, 12147 223rd Ave., one of Lowery's neighbors.

John Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road, lives immediately north of the intersection. He said, "I don't want second- and third-rate businesses settling in there."

Ritter offered to buy the land from Lowery.

Giannotti presented a petition to the board with about 125 signatures asking that Lowery be stopped. The board accepted the petition but took no action.

The board also accepted, but took no action on a statement signed by about 50 of Lowery's neighbors in his support.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said she was checking on how many signatures would be needed to call for a referendum.

If primary elections for any offices are needed, the referendum could be on the Sept. 9 ballot. If no primary races develop, the referendum would be part of the general election Nov. 4, Bailey said.

Zoning could play key role

Zoning will play an important part in orderly development along I-84, said George Melcher, director of the county Planning and Zoning Department.

"Thus far, it's not a problem, but as more development comes in, there'll be a need for it," Melcher predicted.

"The area is going to face logistical problems, such as parking. There's also the right kind of parcel sizes and whether to have on- or off-street parking. You hope developers recognize its importance.

"But if they don't, one person could make a real problem for the rest of the area. Zoning sets

Bristol's lack of zoning sparks confrontation

5-28-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Push came to shove Tuesday during a heated argument over the issue of zoning versus no zoning in the town.

The pushing-shoving match started when Daniel Giannotti, 19733 116th St., asked the Town Board to call a special meeting to discuss zoning.

Russell Mott, 6100 156th Ave., demanded to know when and why Giannotti moved to Bristol.

Giannotti said he has lived in the town about one year.

A "nose to nose" discussion between the two quickly turned into a scuffle. Constable David Bundy jumped up and separated the combatants, threatening to eject both if they didn't settle down.

Giannotti is seeking a special meeting to discuss Bristol's lack of zoning, a condition he said has allowed his neighborhood to deteriorate.

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ty zoning ordinance, which was enacted by the County Board in 1983. Giannotti said adoption of the county ordinance would have prevented a used car business from starting at the corner of County Highway V and U.S. Highway 45.

"The Town Board allowed it to go from agricultural to commercial," said Giannotti. "Anything goes. We have no protection."

A building permit has been issued to Donald Lowrey for construction of an auto repair facility at V and 45.

Frances Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road, said she opposes the garage, but, she said, "There is a larger issue. Bristol is a time bomb waiting to explode. We are suffering from a lack of leadership."

Supervisor Russell Horton said, "I'm in favor of zoning but only if we could control it ourselves."

Horton said the growth at I-94 and Highway 90 is proof that the absence of zoning in Bristol attracts development.

"If we were under county zoning, we wouldn't have that growth," he said. "They would expect us to do a comprehensive plan for the area."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he will not call a special

meeting on the zoning issue unless Giannotti files a formal petition with the board.

On another matter, residents of Oak Farms Subdivision delivered a petition to the board objecting to a plan by Ron Miles to build a 30- by 40-foot pole barn in their neighborhood.

Seventeen persons signed the petition, calling Miles plan "objectionable ... well beyond the size, type and appearance of accessory buildings appropriate for this residential area."

Elfering said all building permits issued in Oak Farms will contain a notice that deed restrictions apply in the subdivision.

"It's up to the people to enforce them, not this board," said Elfering.

In a related item, the board unanimously passed an ordinance that will limit future garages in Bristol to 1,000 square feet and 18 feet in height.

Korace Fowler, 15115 60th St., took the board to task for its refusal to allow the purchase of a new ambulance.

A special fund for the purchase of emergency equipment stands at \$80,000, said Fowler. He estimated the cost of a new vehicle between \$60,000 and \$65,000.

The initial request for the purchase was made by Fire Chief Eugene Krueger at the annual town meeting in April.

"It seems to me you are degrading Chief Krueger's honesty when he states the needs of the community," said Fowler. "What does it take to move you to action?"

"Krueger has one weakness," said Elfering, "He likes to spend money."

In other business, the board approved the operating license for King Richard's Faire, near County Highway WG and I-94.

Operator Richard Shapiro agreed to pay \$14,000 to operate the Faire for 15 days. Abiding by another practice, Shapiro dropped an envelope of 3,000 free tickets on the table in front of Elfering.

The board also took the first step toward combining two

sewer utility districts. Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock was instructed to take the necessary steps to combine Utility District I, the area which includes the village of Bristol, with 1B at George Lake.

A Progress Days Committee was appointed by the board consisting of Supervisor Donald Wienke, Richard Merten, Marion Ling, Charlene Myers and Richard Geiden.



Randy Mattzer, Bristol, won the dairy beef cross class showing at the junior beef preview held Saturday, June 7. The show was to provide 4-H'ers experience in showing animals and discovering what judges look for. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



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For the 15th year in a row, Pearl Wienke presented a \$25 check to this year's Bristol Progress Days theme winner. Darlene Faust, fifth grader at Bristol Grade School, won from the

entries with her theme "Come Grow With Us." With them is Ralph Myers, Progress Days parade chairman. A 4-H Club member involved in photography, Faust will purchase a camera with her winnings.



Kevin Bird, Bristol, won first place in his very first attempt at showing a steer. The animal, a chi-Angus cross, seems proud of his achievement too. Judge Carl Herschenger, beef specialist from the

University of Wisconsin-Madison and chairman of the junior beef preview, Lynn Torrey, congratulate Bird on his win. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

Ride supports national horse trail

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The latest ride to seek support for a national system of equestrian trails has been hailed by organizer Frances Ritter as an unqualified success.

Although not nearly as ambitious as last year's epic trek from Kenosha to the Canadian border in Minnesota, the five-day ride May 20-25 through Wisconsin's Kettle Moraine country attracted even more media attention. More important, Ritter said, it resulted in commitments of support from the state Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin chapter of the Isaac Walton League to help make the Kettle Moraine Corridor Trail a reality.

The ride was timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary celebration of the two state parks in the Kettle Moraine country in southeastern Wisconsin.

The Kettle Moraine trail would be a feeder trail to the proposed 2,000-mile Tecumseh Trail from Florida to Minnesota, enabling horsemen to link up with the main Tecumseh Trail for extended rides.

"We made this latest ride because of the importance of pushing for a multi-use trail through the Kettle Moraine country before it is too late," said Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road.

"Many of the towns and much of the rural land is becoming one big bedroom com-

munity for persons working in the Milwaukee area. In a few years, it will be impossible to get access to the land needed for such a trail."

Unlike last year's ride, which began with 60 riders and ended with Ritter the only one to go the entire 800 miles to the Canadian border, this year's ride began with 70 riders and ended with 89.

Ritter said riders from Illinois and Iowa participated along with riders from throughout Wisconsin. Many joined the trek for a day or two as the riders passed their town, while others stayed for the remainder of the trip. Some 20 riders made the entire 90-mile ride from New Prospect to Eagle.

"A lot of the people who had participated last year in the Tecumseh Trail ride joined us for this ride and most of them brought friends," Ritter said, explaining how she managed to get so many to participate. "Unlike the last ride, which was a grueling trek, this was a nice easy ride that appealed to a broad spectrum of horse lovers."

"In fact," she said, "a lot of the riders had never even camped out before, and this was a real adventure for them. They had such a good time that they are already asking when the next ride will be."

The route of the Kettle Moraine trail avoids towns wherever possible, Ritter said, although the riders did go



Riders call attention to need for Tecumseh Trail

through downtown Palmyra, where it seemed the entire population turned out to wave them on.

By the time they reached Horseman's Park at the south end of the Kettle Moraine South Unit, Ritter said most of the riders were too tired to do much celebrating. After being treated to ice cream and cake by the Isaac Walton League, most just crawled into their

sleeping bags and called it a day.

Ritter said that among the many people who were waiting at the end of the trail to welcome the riders were some of the Isaac Walton League senior members who had helped establish the Kettle Moraine State Park and 50 years ago planted the trees that still line its entrance.

Ritter said she plans to at-

tend the annual Isaac Walton League national meeting in Indiana later this summer to seek funds to hire professional planners to lay out a permanent route for the Kettle Moraine Corridor Trail. She said she also plans to meet with County Parks Director Ric Ladine to discuss development of a multi-use trail through Kenosha County that would provide a link with the Tecumseh Trail.

King Richard's Faire beer topic of special meeting

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The application for a beer license for King Richard's Faire will be considered by the Bristol Town Board at a special meeting at 7 p.m. on June 25.

Faire operator Richard Shapiro has filed an application for permission to sell beer to

drinking law goes into effect.

In other business Monday, Town Board members agreed to investigate charges by residents that the town dump is being used illegally.

Frances Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road, said trucks owned by an Illinois company have been seen at the landfill, which is intended only for the use of Bristol resi-

cutting to Clausen Landscaping, Woodworth, for \$22 an hour. Clausen will cut grass on road shoulders twice during the summer.

Residents in the audience asked if the grass-cutting contract has been offered for bids.

"We used to put it out for bids," said Elfering, "but Clausen was always the lowest

Beer OK'd for Richard's Faire

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Wednesday approved a beer license for the 1986 run of King Richard's Faire.

Richard Shapiro, Faire operator, said he plans to sell beer at three stands on the grounds, but the operation will be closely watched.

Those who buy beer must be 21 or older and able to prove it, he said. Each stand will be under the control of a licensed bar-

gate, said Shapiro, to prevent patrons from carrying beer out to the parking lot.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said 1986 will be a test year for the beer license at King Richard's. It marks the first beer license for the facility although the request has been made several times.

"We'll be watching for problems," he told Shapiro, "and listening for complaints."

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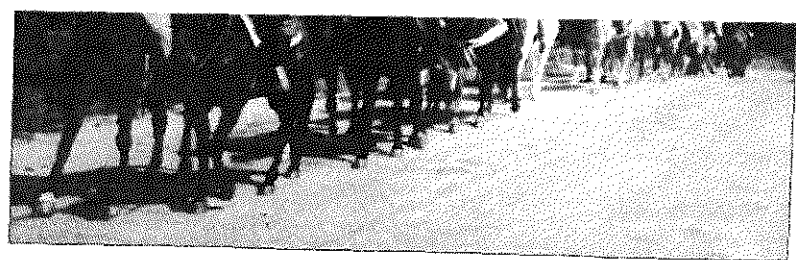
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Faire operator Richard Shapiro has filed an application for permission to sell beer to patrons in the amusement park on the 17 days the park is open this summer.

Similar requests have been made in previous summers, said Chairman Noel Elfering, but they have been turned down.

"I told him we wouldn't consider it as long as he had a drinking age less than Illinois," Elfering said.

The 1986 Faire season is scheduled to open during the weekend, two months after Wisconsin's 21-year-old

drinking law goes into effect.

In other business Monday, Town Board members agreed to investigate charges by residents that the town dump is being used illegally.

Frances Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road, said trucks owned by an Illinois company have been seen at the landfill, which is intended only for the use of Bristol residents and businesses.

Gary Harding, 21109 82nd St., complained about long lines at the dump. He urged the board to expand the hours of the facility.

The dump is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Persons who use the facility must have a new vehicle sticker issued starting June 1 by the town.

In other business, the board awarded a contract for grass

cutting to Clausen Landscaping, Woodworth, for \$22 an hour. Clausen will cut grass on road shoulders twice during the summer.

Residents in the audience asked if the grass-cutting contract has been offered for bids.

"We used to put it out for bids," said Elfering, "but Clausen was always the lowest anyway."

The board announced there will be a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on June 25 on a proposal by the town to combine sewer districts I and IB.

Elfering was authorized to contact the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association to discuss liquor liability insurance for the July 12 and 13 Progress Days celebration.

The board also voted to seek quotations for the repair of a leak in the town water tower.

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"We'll be watching for problems," he told Shapiro, "and listening for complaints."

King Richard's, Highway WG, between I-94 and Highway U, opens July 4.

Bristol's lack of zoning sparks confrontation

5-28-86

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The pushing-shoving match started when Daniel Giannotti, 19733 116th St., asked the Town Board to call a special meeting to discuss zoning.

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ty zoning ordinance, which was enacted by the County Board in 1983. Giannotti said adoption of the county ordinance would have prevented a used car business from starting at the corner of County Highway V and U.S. Highway 45.

"The Town Board allowed it to go from agricultural to commercial," said Giannotti. "Anything goes. We have no protection."

A building permit has been issued to Donald Lowrey for construction of an auto repair facility at V and 45.

Frances Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road, said she opposes the garage, but, she said, "There is a larger issue. Bristol is a time bomb waiting to explode. We are suffering from a lack of leadership."

Supervisor Russell Horton said, "I'm in favor of zoning but only if we could control it ourselves."

Horton said the growth at I-94 and Highway 50 is proof that the absence of zoning in Bristol attracts development.

"If we were under county zoning, we wouldn't have that growth," he said. "They would expect us to do a comprehensive plan for the area."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he will not call a special

meeting on the zoning issue unless Giannotti files a formal petition with the board.

On another matter, residents of Oak Farms Subdivision delivered a petition to the board objecting to a plan by Ron Miles to build a 30- by 40-foot pole barn in their neighborhood.

Seventeen persons signed the petition, calling Miles plan "objectionable ... well beyond the size, type and appearance of accessory buildings appropriate for this residential area."

Elfering said all building permits issued in Oak Farms will contain a notice that deed restrictions apply in the subdivision.

"It's up to the people to enforce them, not this board," said Elfering.

In a related item, the board unanimously passed an ordinance that will limit future garages in Bristol to 1,000 square feet and 16 feet in height.

Horace Fowler, 15115 60th St., took the board to task for its refusal to allow the purchase of a new ambulance.

A special fund for the purchase of emergency equipment stands at \$80,000, said Fowler. He estimated the cost of a new vehicle between \$60,000 and \$65,000.

The initial request for the purchase was made by Fire Chief Eugene Krueger at the annual town meeting in April.

"It seems to me you are degrading Chief Krueger's honesty when he states the needs of the community," said Fowler. "What does it take to move you to action?"

"Krueger has one weakness," said Elfering. "He likes to spend money."

In other business, the board approved the operating license for King Richard's Faire, near County Highway WG and I-94.

Operator Richard Shapiro agreed to pay \$14,000 to operate the Faire for 15 days. Abiding by another practice, Shapiro dropped an envelope of 3,000 free tickets on the table in front of Elfering.

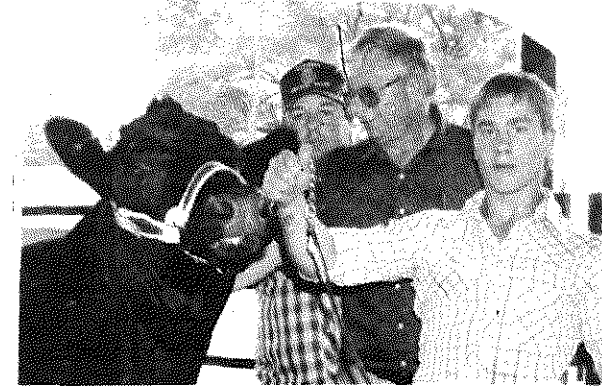
The board also took the first step toward combining two

sewer utility districts. Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock was instructed to take the necessary steps to combine Utility District I, the area which includes the village of Bristol, with 1B at George Lake.

A Progress Days Committee was appointed by the board consisting of Supervisor Donald Wienke, Richard Merten, Marion Ling, Charlene Myers and Richard Gelden.



Randy Mattner, Bristol, won the dairy beef cross class showing at the junior beef preview held Saturday, June 7. The show was to provide 4-H'ers experience in showing animals and discovering what judges look for. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



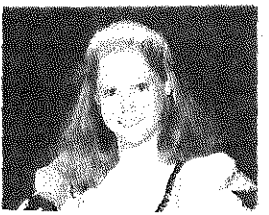


4-29-86
 Ron Fry, Kenosha, director of apprentices at King Richard's Faire, unpacks props; Colin and Chris Classen, Waukegan, rehearse battle
 Kenosha News photos by Marcia Rabe

King Richard's Faire adds mystery

By **BARBARA HENKEL**
 Staff Writer

The sweet-faced, blue-eyed blonde laughs at the thought. "Imagine my parents explaining to their friends that I'm playing the part of a highway man," said Missy Weaver, 20, an English and theater major at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside where she will be a

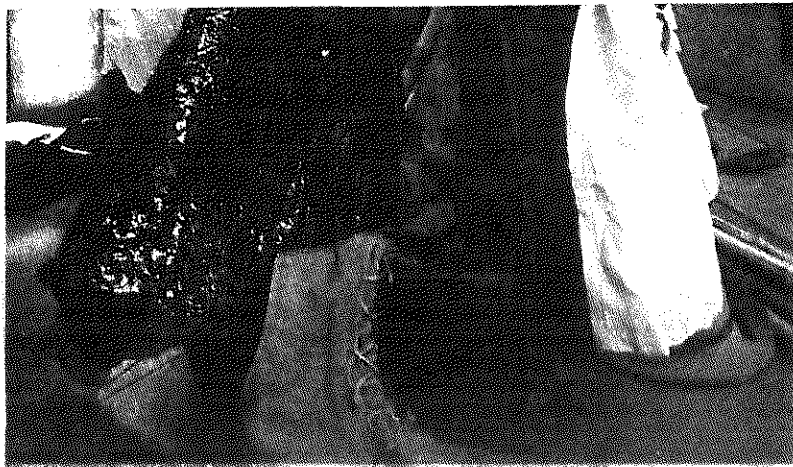


tired of apprentices," said Fry. "We're starting from ground zero," without so much as a script. The apprentices and actors attend classes in such things as stage combat, acting, singing and voice, mime, mannerisms and customs. "I have stressed to people to really pay attention because if you don't pay attention in the beginning, you're going to be in a

Juliet" was written by Fry and a friend. Weaver's theatrical background includes playing Ann in "The Diary of Ann Frank" and Cassandra in "Trojan Women," both at Parkside. She's had singing roles in the Shows-A-Poppin productions the last two years and played the oldest daughter, Liesl in a Glencoe, Ill. production of "Sound of Music."

Fry said he has found the acting programs connected with the fair have been rewarding for those involved. "I liked it when I did the apprenticeship program, I assume people like the experience. Had I not done an apprenticeship but had gone to an audition I probably would not have been cast" because he wouldn't have known what was expected of

Ron Fry, 25, 7731 Sixth Ave., is



6.29.86

Kenosha News photos by Marcia Rahn

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"Imagine my parents explaining to their friends that I'm playing the part of a highway man," said Missy Weaver, 20, an English and theater major at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside where she will be a senior.

Weaver, 7000 Third Ave., has been in rehearsal this week with others for the parts they will play at King Richard's Renaissance Faire. The fair opens July 4th for seven weekends through Aug. 17. On a 120-acre site just west of I-94 near the state line, actors and artisans create 16th Century village scenes.

New to the fair this summer is a village-wide theatrical scenario complete with crowd involvement. Every weekend fairgoers will be called upon to help King Richard's guards solve a murder mystery — "Faire or Foul?"

Weaver was cast as Gentle Fair Jenny, one of a group of seven highway folk whom she said "have an integral part" in the production



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Missy Weaver

"We're not really a vicious gang robbing people. Mostly we're involved in pranks, hassling the nobility," said Weaver.

She is one of about 300 paid actors and actresses hired by Greathall Ltd., which runs the fair, to provide entertainment. The theatrical talent includes those performing in the murder-mystery, one of several other vignettes held during the day or as wandering entertainers —

jugglers and magicians.

The paid actors undergo an intensive two-weeks of rehearsals prior to the fair's opening.

In addition to the paid actors are about 80 unpaid apprentices, who attend seven-hour long classes for five Saturdays before the fair opens.

Ron Fry, 25, 7731 Sixth Ave., is directing one group of apprentices, new to the fair this year, called the Queen's Company.

Fry, like Weaver, auditioned for an acting part. Fry, who had been in the first apprenticeship class in the 1979, worked the fair the next three summers. The 1983 Carthage College graduate spent the next summer earning a

masters degree in drama from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and the following year was design and technical director at the University of Tennessee.

He returned to the area this past year as an instructor of speech and theater at Carthage, where he is also design and technical director for student productions.

"This is the first year it's been tried of making a company en-

tirely of apprentices," said Fry.

"We're starting from ground zero," without so much as a script.

The apprentices and actors attend classes in such things as stage combat, acting, singing and voice, minor instruments and customs.

"I have stressed to people to really pay attention because if they pay attention in, for instance, the mannerisms class, I can just say 'play such-and-such a character' and they will be able to fill in the mannerisms."

The script for Fry's group is being developed in these two weeks prior to the fair's opening by the group itself, working in various skills.

"If someone can juggle hats really well, we'll work that in. We'll probably start with a story line like taking the plot of Cinderella and do it as a parody or blow it out of proportion," said Fry.

He's not a novice to writing parts for the fair.

In 1983 Fry toured renaissance fairs throughout the country with a group put together by Greathall. They show they did, a burlesque of "Romeo and

Juliet," was written by Fry and a friend.

Weaver's theatrical background includes playing Ann in "The Diary of Ann Frank" and Cassandra in "Frodo Women," both at Parkside. She has singing roles in the "Shogun" productions the last two years and played the oldest daughter, Freda, in a Glencoe, Ill. production of "Sound of Music."

She also appeared at Great America Theme Park in Gurnee, Ill. as the "Amazing Alfredo" — capable of guessing your correct age within two years.

"That was a lot of hustling," said Weaver. "It taught me how to talk really quickly and to keep my energy level up."

The improvisational skills she learned then will be used in her role as Gentle Jenny.

"There's not so much a printed script," Weaver said, "as a character synopsis with a general outline."

While she enjoys theatrical work, "I realize the money isn't there," so plans to attend law school. She hopes to somehow work in her interest in the theater by specializing in entertainment law.

Fry said he has found the acting programs connected with the fair have been rewarding for those involved.

"I liked it when I did the apprenticeship program. I assume people like the experience. Had I not done an apprenticeship but had gone to an audition I probably would not have been cast" because he wouldn't have known what was expected of him.

At his first audition he was told to read a particular speech of Marc Antony's from "Julius Caesar," first as Antony, then as Caesar's mother, then as Caesar's ghost.

"At the time I just thought he (the director) was a weird man," said Fry. "Now I know that was a technique to learn how well a person can take directions."

Weaver is looking forward to the coming weekends. "It's one of the best jobs anybody could ever have. I've always enjoyed entertaining and going for the cheap joke is my forte and I get to do that. I won't be filing anything or alphabetizing in an office."

Cost seen at \$2.2 million

Bristol plans treatment plant

6-20-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Construction of a \$2.2 million wastewater treatment plant in the village of Bristol will get under way in the spring of 1987, town engineer Joseph Cantwell said Thursday.

The new 480,000-gpd-facility will more than double the capacity of the old plant built in 1964 and expanded in 1972.

The present site at 81st Street and 195th Avenue will be abandoned in favor of an adjoining five-acre plot to the northeast.

In a progress report Thursday to the Town Board, Cantwell said the new plant will involve treatment by intense ultra-violet light

The new plant will involve treatment by intense ultra-violet light before the wastewater is discharged to nearby Bristol Creek.

Engineer Joseph Cantwell

before the wastewater is discharged to nearby Bristol Creek.

The light treatment is gaining favor throughout the country, said Cantwell, replacing the old chlorine contact as the last step in the treatment process.

Cantwell said the plant is being designed with expansion in mind. Though it is considered a 20-year design, the plant could easily be expanded by adding

more tanks, he said.

The utility district the plant will serve includes the village of Bristol, the Bristol Industrial Park, Oak Farms Subdivision and the George Lake area. Currently the area is divided into districts I and IB, but plans are under way to combine them into a single district.

In a status report on another sewer project, Town Chairman

Noel Elfering said the town has asked Pleasant Prairie to allow a temporary connection at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

Sewers being planned on both sides of the intersection will not be ready in time to serve three new businesses that will soon be built on the Bristol side, he said.

Bristol will ask to run a line under I-94, said Elfering, to connect with the same sewer that serves the Budgetel Motel on the Pleasant Prairie side.

The line would be considered temporary and would be disconnected when the Highway 50 interceptor is complete.

Bristol merges utility districts

6-26-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The dividing line between two Bristol utility districts was erased Wednesday when the Town Board voted to consolidate districts I and IB.

What was formerly known as District I is the area in and around the village of Bristol, including the town industrial park. District IB is the area around George Lake.

Both districts are run by the Bristol Town Board. Both are served by the same wastewater treatment plant and both will pay for the new plant currently on the drawing boards.

A new rate, to be paid by all property owners in the combined district, is to be set at Monday's Town Board meeting. Town engineers have recommended a \$25 monthly charge. The old rate was \$15 per month for District I and \$20 for IB.

District I was created in 1964 when the initial 60,000-gallons-per-day treatment plant was built. In 1972, the plant was expanded by 150,000 gpd and IB was created.

Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz reported that the current debt owed by District I is \$18,000; IB has a debt of \$12,800.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he favors consolidating the districts now because "they are

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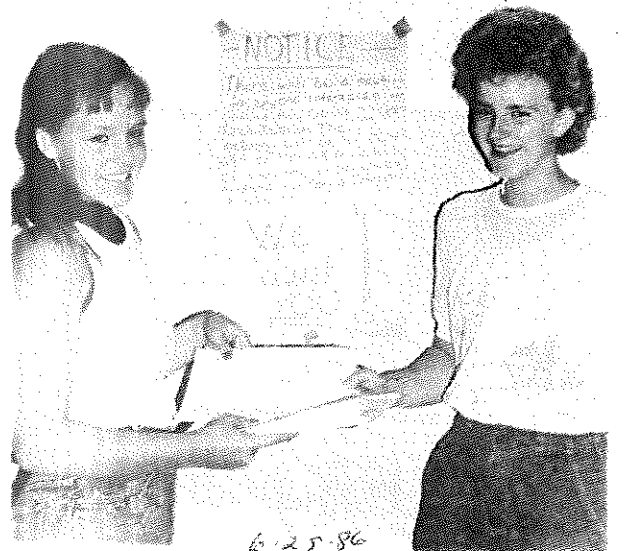
very close in terms of what each owes."

The combined district's new plant will be under construction by next summer, town engineer Joseph Cantwell told the audience.

With an early estimate of \$2.2 million, plans for the 480,000-gpd facility will be sent to the Department of Natural Resources for approval next week.

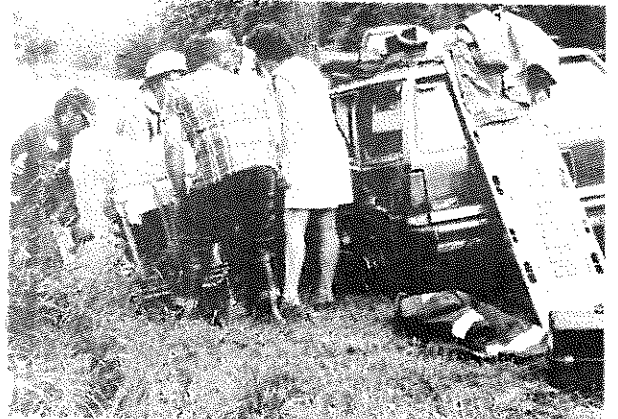
Cantwell estimated three to four months will be required for review and approval of state funding for a portion of the plant.

Magwitz was critical of the new service area developed by the board which, she said, ignores problem areas on Highway 45, but runs all the way down to Cherry Vista Subdivision at Highway V.



Local teens Carrie Johnson, left, and Julie Milligan are spearheading a drive to begin a teen group in the Westosha area. The purpose, they say, is for teens 13 and up to have fun together. Plans include beach parties, dances, trips to Great America and ball games and the creation

and operation of a spook house at Halloween. All area teens are invited to an organizational meeting at noon Sunday, June 29, at Holy Name Church, Highways C and B to Willmot. Refreshments will be provided. Those interested but unable to attend, may call Carrie at 862-6026.



James J. Lesza, 37, Bristol, suffered broken ribs after his car was struck at 3:39 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at the intersection of Route 45 and WG, Bristol. The Kenosha County Sheriff's report stated Lesza was northbound on Route 45 and was hit when James P. Hapley, Humble, Texas, east-

bound on WG, ran the stop sign. Hapley spun around, also hitting the vehicle driven by Dennis E. McClain, Cary, Ill. McClain and Hapley were uninjured. Hapley was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign. Lesza was taken to Kenosha Memorial Hospital by Bristol Rescue Squad.

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Former Firefighter and EMT in Bristol

10 residents overlooked

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Name withheld

Changes along I-94

7-9-86 Kenosha News Editorial

Not long ago, Interstate Highway 94 lay among rich Kenosha County farm fields, surrounded a few months out of the year by corn and soybeans.

It did its quiet job of giving Illinois residents a straight shot to Milwaukee — and, for Milwaukeeans, vice versa — and bringing people out to Lake Geneva.

But I-94's job is changing, just as the landscape around it. The much-travelled highway is being strategically spotlighted as a corridor among the major metropolitan centers of Chicago, Madison and Milwaukee. It offers quick access to area suppliers, customers and millions of residents who are potential buyers. It draws on the myriad educational institutions of this region.

Businesses are slowly springing up along the highway in Kenosha County. The outlet malls are doing good business. There are plans for several more fast-food restaurants and a service station near its intersection with Highway 50.

We hope the trend continues, of course. But we also hope there will be moves to make the growth orderly. One way to do that is with zoning.

Without utilities and proper zoning along the west side of I-94, in Bristol and Paris, we may be attracting the wrong kind of industry. The adult bookstores have been sprouting out there recently.

The present zoning laws — or lack of them — allow those businesses to come in. They've no need for water and sewer.

Just like yesterday's corn and soybeans, they're going to flourish where the right mix of elements feed them.

If sewer and water were available, businesses that need those

elements would give I-94 locations a second look. People who decide where to locate or relocate want to be assured that, once they've plopped a million-dollar building in the area, the business next door isn't going to be million-problem neighbor.

To do that, there needs to be some coordination among the governmental bodies. Bristol doesn't like the idea of countywide zoning, a tool that could be used for consistent and planned expansion of development. The town wants to control what grows within its borders.

Cooperation among Bristol, the county and Paris, which is now in litigation with the county about whether its town ordinance on zoning is valid, would show developers there is long-range planning going on here.

Racine County plans on having a marketing study done on a specific strip of I-94 in its jurisdiction. If that proves positive, the county wants to study transportation, sewer and water and land use. Then they want to go out and get the businesses mostly likely to move in.

Kenosha needs to consider this kind of study. It needs to outline its goals: what kind of businesses do we want along the highway? How can we get them? Do businesses think this location is good? What kind of businesses are apt to consider Kenosha County along the I-94?

This kind of study should be part of any further work in the Kenosha Area Office of Economic Development. County Executive John Collins has suggested changing the structure of that office. Maybe such a study can be part of any changes that come about.

The I-94 connection has great potential. But the basic assets of the highway need to be cultivated by the powers that be.

Increases in Bristol sewer charges approved

by JOE VAN ZANDT Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Monday night approved several measures designed to increase revenue to its new sewer district, created on Wednesday by the merger of districts 1 and 1B.

The monthly charge for residential users was set at \$24.40 — \$9.40 higher than that formerly paid by users in District 1 and \$4.40 higher than that paid in District 1B.

Rates for industrial and commercial users were set at \$24.40, plus \$2.40 per each 1,000 gallons of water drawn from the community well and surcharges added in cases where certain specific chemicals are discharged. Such users formerly paid a flat \$80 monthly charge.

Connection fees for new

users were set at \$1,500 for single-family homes, with multi-family dwellings charged \$1,500 for the first unit, \$1,000 for the second unit and \$800 for each additional unit. Commercial hookup fees will be \$2,000 and industrial hookup fees will range from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Formerly, hookup fees were a flat \$1,200 for residential as well as commercial and industrial users.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the higher monthly rates and hookup fees are needed to generate the estimated \$200,000 needed annually to operate and maintain the new sewer plant that was built under orders from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Although the new monthly rates represent a 20 percent

increase for persons formerly in District 1B and a 60 percent increase for those in District 1, Elfering said it is the industrial users who will be hardest hit by the new rates. However, he said, they have been getting a break in the past and now they will be paying rates more in line with other communities.

The only complaints about the new rates were registered by two apartment building owners, Steven Mills and Jerry Sorensen.

Mills said the new rates are unfair because they do not charge apartment building operators the same as other businesses. A more equitable method of charging would be on a volume basis, he contended.

Sorensen complained that the new rate structure will penalize apartment owners just as the water rates have.

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board renewed beer and liquor licenses for eight applicants Monday night after hearing no objections from the dozen persons who attended the board's regularly scheduled meeting.

Applying for Class B beer licenses were the Old Spot Inn and Kenosha Bowmen. Applying for combination Class B fermented malt and liquor licenses were the Jar-Ray Club, G.L. Sports Pub, Lake Shangria Resort, Bristol Oaks Country Club and Howard Johnson Motor Inn. Benson's Corners applied for a combination Class A (trial) package

goods, fermented malt and liquor license.

The board also approved bartender licenses for nine applicants, with the stipulation that each pass a routine police records check.

A special beer permit was issued to Merkt's Cheese Company for its annual employee picnic from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 24 in Hanson Park.

In other business, the board:

- Authorized the town clerk to seek quotes from area banks concerning terms and interest rates for a short-term loan of \$125,000 to cover the cost of remaining sewer lines under I-94 to hook into the Pleasant town hall.

PRairie sewer line
 Authorized use of the town hall to Jeanette Meron for an Aug. 13 bridal shower to Barbara Glasman for an Aug. 18 anniversary party, and to County Highway Commission. Gene Schaefer for a July 1 meeting.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering reminded residents that the town office will be closed Friday and Saturday for the July 4 holiday weekend but the building will be open as usual July 3. Elfering also announced that the Lake George Rehabilitation District annual meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 18 in the town hall.

Beer, liquor licenses renewed

Bristol squad needs help

To the Editor 7-11-86
In a recent article pertaining to rescue squad personnel in Kenosha County, I think it's time the people of Bristol know the real facts.

The fact that there is a small number of people working for the Bristol Fire & Rescue Department, I don't believe is due to the fact that people don't want to volunteer their time anymore. It's due to the fact that the Chief of Bristol Fire & Rescue is pushing existing people out as well as keeping new ones from joining. He is doing this by not cooperating with people, doing everything his way (right or wrong), being unable to admit he is wrong, and just plain lack of communication with his counterparts.

In my early days in the fire department we had sufficient personnel to answer calls and get the job done (33 to 37 people). Now they have considerably less (about 40 percent less, 20 to 24).

I still listen to a scanner and hear them calling for help because they can't handle sometimes simple rescue calls. This is a disgrace to the people trying to do a job. Someday somebody is going to get hurt or even worse, get killed, because of the lack of personnel. It's a bad situation when the Town Board can't see the lack of leadership with the present chief.

I urge you to talk to the Town Board and urge them to change the chief before you need the fire and rescue and there aren't adequate personnel to help you. Remember, your life may depend on them.

Former Firefighter and EMT in Bristol

Bristol residents were overlooked

To the Editor: 7-11-86
Some Bristol residents are upset over the recent school board decision to hire a Salem resident for the school secretarial opening. Rumor has it that more than 40 applications were received and at least two qualified candidates were Bristol residents. Isn't it a coincidence that the new employee is a sister-in-law of the board treasurer.

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Beer, liquor licenses renewed

Prairie sewer line

Freeway attracts service businesses

By JOHN KREROWICZ
Staff Writer

Business seems to be creeping north from Chicago along I-94, and that will be good for Kenosha County, officials say.

A couple of outlet malls and restaurants dot the area along the highway, and there is a possibility of relocating the Arlington Park racetrack, which was once in Arlington Heights, Ill., in the area or just south of the county border.

A motel complex is aimed at the Highway 50 intersection with I-94. At least three fast-food restaurants may pop up near there. A gas station and eatery is planned. And a recreational theme park has been announced in Racine County next to the highway.

While these planned developments — all service and recreational businesses — are welcomed by many, there are hopes for more "upscale" industries in the future.

That's the idea of the I-94 Connection, intended to promote the location as ideal, surrounded by Chicago, Madison and Milwaukee. The idea also was intended to point out the chance for mixing industry with education and research facilities in that area, said Kris Rappe, Wisconsin Electric Power Company supervisor of economic development.



The catalyst for businesses along the highway will be WEPCo's 1,300-acre industrial park in Pleasant Prairie, Rappe said.

"When we start to sell the park location to companies, it'll spur real first-class development along the freeway," she said. "Other things will happen there, all up-scale."

"If a Snap-on Tools, for example, comes into the park, they are going to need meeting space and hotels in proximity for their customers and employees. The people in the business of developing these things are going to recognize that."

Rappe is thinking of hotels such as a Marriott, Radisson or Sheraton Inn complex like the one in Racine. "The area is ripe for it," she said.

Such development may take awhile. "I think you'll see it come," she said. "It's too soon for that now."

Standing in the way are a lack of consistent zoning, sewers and utilities, Rappe said.

"I don't think you'll get larger hotels making that kind of in-

vestment if they have to sit more than three or four years down the road for utilities," she said.

An agreement has been reached calling for Pleasant Prairie Sewer District D to serve several businesses already on the Bristol side of I-94 at Highway 50.

Rappe isn't disappointed by the present service industry plans for development along the highway. "The marketplace

needs all parts of the economic spectrum," she said. "Service-type industry popping up along the highway seems to be expected. It's typical of what happens along highly traveled stretches of freeway," she said. "If you look just south, in Illinois, you'll find virtually the same thing. What's happening in Kenosha County is the same; it's very logical."

Kenosha's stretch of I-94 should be reserved for service



Traffic backs up Saturday on I-94 exit ramp at Highway 50. Story, page A2

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Kenosha's stretch of I-94 should be reserved for service

and commercial development. Rappe added. "I see I-94 as a service/commercial corridor with industry backing it up," she said.

John Bechler, Kenosha Area Office of Economic Development director, said service industries along the highway are good because "there needs to be a balance."

"They will provide a socio-

Continued on page A2

the congestion is being studied, but no definite plans for improvement have been made.

out onto the expressway three-quarters of a mile to the Highway C exit.

Officials at the State Patrol

transportation costs — are touted in these periodicals, he said.

"We say that Kenosha, as a community, is aggressively seeking new business," he said. "We're also trying to demonstrate to people who make decisions about relocation that we do have certain assets to offer," Bechler said.

Racine County is developing a

that Kenosha keep its competitive edge.

Bechler's office has promoted the I-94 Connection in both regional and nationwide advertisements. More than 60 responses have come from national ads in publications such as "Plant Sites and Parks" and "Business Facilities" in the past several months.

Kenosha's assets — low costs of land and energy, reasonable

contract with Labenthol and Horwath, Chicago, to conduct a marketing study for the strip of I-94 between Highway C and Highway 11 in that county, said Frank Risler, county planning manager.

If that study, possibly ready by mid- to late August, is positive, the county will do studies on transportation, land use and water/sewer, Risler said.

Merkt Cheese Company reorganizes, expands

Merkt Cheese Company, producer of Merkt Cold Pack Cheese Spread, has instituted several organizational and personnel changes, according to presi-

food service. Lynch was previously national sales manager for the firm and Ramirez was previously regional sales manager-Midwest. In addition, Don

going to do is to get more of our product in the stores, in the restaurants and in the diets of the American consumer."

owned and operated Wisconsin manufacturer for over 80 years. Merkt's, which uses only Grade AA cheddar and the finest Swiss cheese, contains no

Continued from page A1
 economic mix in the community. There is a need to create entry-level, service jobs."

But Bechler thought the county could do better. "The difficulty is not taking the highest bang for the buck," he explained. "The tourism service is easier to develop than offices, light industry and high tech."

"I don't think any community wants just service jobs, for the same reason you have a balance of business. You don't put all your eggs in one basket."

Bechler agreed that I-94 needs utility development. "When you look at it right now, it's an undeveloped asset in terms of sewer and water capacity," he said. "And, in essence, the whole west side doesn't have county-wide zoning."

Bechler said there needed to be an "overall agreement as to how the land should be developed." With such a plan, land along I-94 could be bought by developers with some certainty as to what will happen to the area, he said.

That kind of plan for sewer and water also could help coordinate development of those utilities in key spots rather than stretching utility service randomly up and down the highway, he added.

While Bechler agreed with the idea that Kenosha should be talking to its neighboring counties about coordinated development, he also was concerned

Traffic snarls on frontage road

By JEFF LONG
 Staff Writer

A Sheriff's deputy says Alpine Valley is the main culprit backing up traffic on I-94's northbound exit ramp to Highway 50 every weekend.

"I can predict almost to the minute when it's going to get backed up just by looking at the concert schedule for Alpine," said Sgt. David McRoberts, who spent most of last Saturday afternoon directing traffic at the clogged intersection of Highway 50 and the frontage road.

McRoberts said Factory Outlet Centre customers driving to the mall from Illinois also add to the confusion. He said he has seen cars backed up onto the expressway three quarters of a mile to the Highway C exit.

"That's one of the most dangerous things in the world," McRoberts said. He said when traffic is moving at 55 miles per hour and suddenly is cut back to 35 m.p.h., it could cause serious accidents.

McRoberts said the northbound Highway 50 exit during the peak weekend hours is often congested with three times the amount of traffic it usually bears.

"It's definitely a problem," McRoberts said. He attributed the problem to the timing of traffic lights at the Highway 50 intersection. The Wisconsin State Patrol changed the signals last weekend to help keep traffic flowing through the intersection from the frontage road.

Officials at the State Patrol

said the problem is due partly to the four-phase lighting system at the intersection.

Authorities are considering changing the traffic flow on the northbound frontage road so you must either turn east or west at Highway 50, rather than continuing north. Officials say that might help to keep traffic flowing easier.

Peasant Prairie Town Chairman Donad Wruck said the town is working with county and state officials to end the problem. The lights were installed at the intersection this spring, which helped reduce the confusion, but Wruck said more needs to be done. He said the congestion is being studied, but no definite plans for improvement have been made.

about Kenosha. "I'm not sure we're getting the best bang for the buck," he said.

Bechler's office has prepared the I-94 Connection in both regional and nationwide advertisements. More than 60 responses have come from national ads in publications such as "Plant, Shop and Parks" and "Business Facilities" in the past several months.

Kenosha's assets — low energy of land and energy, reasonable

development costs — are

attractive to investors, he said.

"We say that Kenosha, as a community, is aggressively seeking new business," he said. "We're also trying to demonstrate to people who make decisions about relocation that we do have certain assets to offer," Bechler said.

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If that study, possibly ready by mid- to late August, is positive, the county will do studies on transportation, land use and water/sewer, Risler said.

Merket Cheese Company reorganizes, expands

Merket Cheese Company, producer of Merkt Cold Pack Cheese Spread, has instituted several organizational and personnel changes, according to president and owner, Tom Merkt.

The sales and marketing operation for the company has been divided into two separate divisions: the Grocery Division, which will market nationally to the retail grocery and deli customer, and the Food Service Division. The Food Service Division which will market Merkt products nationally to restaurants, institutions and other large providers of prepared foods, officially began operating in June of this year.

The Grocery Division will be headed by Gary Lynch, vice-president, Grocery Products Division; the Food Service Division will be headed by Pat Ramirez, vice-president, sales, and marketing,

food service. Lynch was previously national sales manager for the firm and Ramirez was previously regional sales manager-Midwest. In addition, Don Servi, previously controller, has been appointed vice-president of finance and treasurer for the company.

"Merket Cheese is what it is today because it is a superior product. We insist on unwavering quality in our ingredients and in our process, and because of this we have earned very strong customer loyalty," said Merkt. "We are reorganizing to position ourselves to move aggressively in the market; but, while we anticipate an accelerated demand for our product, our production facility is more than capable of meeting that demand without altering the process that has made us what we are today. What this reorganization is

going to do is to get more of our product in the stores, in the restaurants and in the diets of the American consumer."

Merket cheese has been a family

owned and operated Wisconsin manufacturer for over 80 years. Merkt's, which uses only Grade AA cheddar and the finest Swiss cheese, contains no artificial ingredients or preservatives.



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Orville Winfield and Roxie Benedict were chosen as outstanding man and woman during Bristol Progress Days. Selected for their contributions to the



Judy Genovese, Miss Bristol, and Terri Fortney, Outstanding Woman, were named July during the Progress Days coronation dinner dance at Bristol Oaks Country Club. (Diane Jahnke Photo)

Eight seeking Miss Bristol title

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The dinner dance, at which the recipients of the Outstanding Man and Woman award will also be announced, is the kick-off for Bristol Progress Days which continues Saturday and Sunday at Hanson Park on Highway 45 at County Highway-AH.

Eight girls are seeking the Miss Bristol crown, which entitles them to reign over Progress Days and represent the town at events throughout the year. All are graduates of Central High School, Paddock Lake, or in their senior year at Central.

They are:

✓ Terri Fortney, 18, 13510 75th St.

Terri plans to attend the University of Kentucky where she

will major in journalism. She is the daughter of Nell and Robert Fortney. Her hobbies are traveling, music and comedy.

✓ Judy Genovese, 18, 16807 60th St.

Judy is the daughter of Richard and Loretta Genovese. She was student council president at Central and a member of the cheerleading squad. She plans a career in cosmetology.

✓ Diane Horton, 17, 13900 Horton Road.

Diane, daughter of Rosemary and Lee Horton, is employed at the Red School Cafe. Her hobbies are Ukrainian egg decorating, raising pigs and playing clarinet. Now a Central senior, she plans to go on to college to study child psychology.

✓ Audrey Klein, 18, 20807 82nd St.

Audrey is the daughter of Thomas and Janice Klein. She will attend the University of

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✓ Natalie Malin, 18, 81st Street in the village.

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Developers seeking sewer service

By ARLENE JENSEN
staff Writer

BRISTOL — Developers of the commercial district at Highways 50 and I-94 Monday petitioned the Bristol Town Board for inclusion in the Utility District 3 that serves the area.

John Lichter, secretary-treasurer of Bristol Development Corporation, asked for the inclusion

of 126 acres at the intersection to accommodate commercial development.

Earlier this year, BDC announced plans for a development that will include hotels, office buildings and restaurants around an interior loop street.

The Bristol board accepted Lichter's sewer district petition but took no action. A special

meeting will be called to review the proposal.

Development in another part of Bristol was also discussed and tabled, pending a special session.

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Lake in good shape, district residents told

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — With George Lake in good shape, lake district residents are turning their attention to other matters: insects, with BB guns and adults boats too large for the small

Today's annual meeting of the George Lake Protection and Reclamation District was called to discuss lake maintenance and approve a tax levy.

It was the general consensus of the small group in attendance that the 59-acre George Lake is in good condition, free of weeds. Some residents said they have never seen the lake look better.

District Chairman Eugene Gonski said he has not had to use chemical spray or weed eating this year because insects are not a problem.

He said if the lake district could

spray for insects instead of weeds Adamski said it would be "throwing money to the wind. Unless the whole town of Bristol is sprayed, it won't do any good."

Richard Bizek, 10314 186th Ave., noted an increasing number of children with BB guns in the area. "It's important to stick together as a neighborhood," he said. "If they shoot out your window, go and tell their parents."

Adamski said he will appoint a committee to investigate whether the George Lake district has the power to regulate motor size of boats that use the lake.

Complaints have been received, he said, about boats traveling too fast for the size of the lake.

Kenosha County Conservation Warden Barbara Wolf said this morning state law prohibits re-

stricting motor size but allows speed limits.

The district has no power to enact laws but, said Wolf, the Town of Bristol could set speed limits, subject to approval by the Department of Natural Resources. Currently, town law requires the observance of a "Slow, no wake" speed from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m.

In other business, district members authorized the purchase of liability insurance at an annual cost of \$5,000.

They also approved a tax levy of \$5,000 to be levied against all property in the district, with no change in the current rate.

Adamski was re-elected chairman of the district. Other officers are Tim Nolan, secretary and Charles Bizek, treasurer. Noel Elfering, town chairman, serves on the board as town representative.

Bristol considers change in drain canal jurisdiction

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

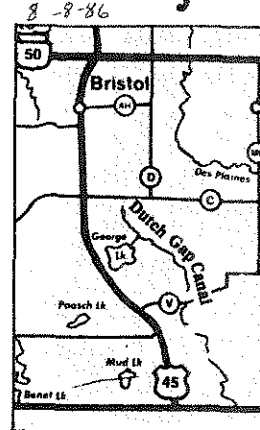
BRISTOL — The Dutch Gap Canal, a five-mile-long drainage canal that meanders through the town of Bristol, may soon be under town control.

Members of the Farm Drainage Board said Monday they favor transferring jurisdiction to the town if Bristol officials will accept it.

The Dutch Gap Canal is one of only two main drainage districts in Kenosha County, said Attorney Kenneth Hostak. The other is the Pike Road District in Somers. Hostak said the drainage board already asked the Somers Board to assume control of the district.

The Dutch Gap Canal was dug in 1922, one of about 15 created to drain rainwater from Kenosha fields. The Bristol canal is just south of County Highway C, about one-half mile east of Highway 45. Another branch of the canal drains the area around Lake Shangri-la and connects with the main canal just north of County Highway CJ.

The canal needs cleaning, said Hostak, but the drainage board has no money to do the work. The town system makes it cumbersome and costly, he said, to make assessments against prop-



erty owners who benefit from the canal.

Hostak said the drainage board attempted to levy an assessment against property owners in the Pike Creek Drainage District. Because of objections from residents, the issue wound up in court and the future of that district remains uncertain.

"The town has the power to tax," said Claude Epping, Drainage Board chairman, "and we don't. The town could get the job done."

town could be included in the district to benefit from the canal.

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Big Thompson recalled

Flood survivors reunited

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Ten years ago tonight, the Elfering family narrowly escaped death when a freak storm sent a 10-foot wall of water through Colorado's Big Thompson Canyon where they were camping.

Other vacationers were not so lucky; 140 of them died. Hundreds more were injured.

Miraculously, the Bristol family — Noel and Joann Elfering and four of their children — not only escaped but they helped rescue others from the treacherous flood of July 31, 1976.

Tonight, the Elferings and their fellow survivors will celebrate the anniversary of their harrowing experience with a campout in Big Thompson Canyon, 45 miles northwest of Denver.

"We've made reservations to stay in exactly the same spot we were at 10 years ago before the water came," said Elfering, Bristol town chairman. "We wouldn't miss this for the world."

With their children, Donna, 22; Duane, 18; Dean, 16, and Debbie, 14, the Elferings left Bristol Monday and arrived in Denver Wednesday to spend the night with George and Peggy Coyle. Together they continued on to the canyon today.

The two families have been close friends since they weathered the Colorado flood together. In all, 28 people found refuge in Elfering's school bus-turned-camper, later dubbed "Noel's Ark."

The Elferings had just pulled into the campground at the Seven Pines Motel that July night when rain started coming down in torrents. Hail the size of golf balls bounced off the hood of the bus.

They were parked about eight feet from the bank of the river where it winds its way along the bottom of the 35-mile-long Big Thompson Canyon. Minutes later, it seemed, the river was over its banks and had risen above the bus tires.

Elfering would later recall that he didn't want to alarm his children so he just sid behind the wheel of the bus and turned the key.

"When the engine started I could hear the fan turning in water," he said.

Elfering put the mammoth 66-passenger bus in low gear and slowly drove out of the canyon,

"We were sloggng through water up to our armpits when we saw Noel's headlights shining up on the highway."

Flood survivor

not stopping until they had reached high ground.

There they stayed throughout the night, offering refuge to other rain-soaked campers.

George and Peggy Coyle were also parked near the river, but their half-ton Chevy van was no match for the rampaging waters.

"We tried to leave but the engine killed. We bailed out on foot with our dog, Clyde," said Peggy. "We were sloggng through water up to our armpits when we saw Noel's headlights shining up on the highway."

The Coyles finally reached the bus and waited out the storm in safety. Several times during the night, says Peggy, the men on the bus, tied together with ropes so they wouldn't slip into the floodwater, went out to rescue others.

"When dawn came we all walked out of that canyon together," she said, "but there's not a doubt in my mind — we would never have made it if it hadn't been for Noel Elfering and his bus."

The Coyles and Elferings have remained close over the years, visiting each other and staying in touch by telephone and letters.

"We share something with them that we don't share with anyone else," Peggy said today. "I've never been that close to death before."

All of the 28 who spent the rainy night in the Elfering bus were invited to the reunion.

"I'm not sure how many are coming," Elfering said. "One woman said she couldn't face coming back."

She had lost a camping companion in the flood.

There will be a party tonight, and a lot of reminiscing around the campfire, said Elfering.

After the party, the Coyles will be bedding down in a new 18-foot camper. The Elferings will sleep in a tent. Noel's Ark was left behind on this trip. It's not running as well as it did on that night 10 years ago.

Lake in good shape, district residents told

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — With George Lake in good shape, lake district residents are turning their attention to other matters: insects, kids with BB guns and adults with boats too large for the small lake.

Friday's annual meeting of the George Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District was called to discuss lake maintenance and approve a tax levy.

But it was the general consensus of the small group in attendance that the 59-acre Bristol lake is in good condition, clean and free of weeds. Some residents said they have never seen the lake look better.

District Chairman Eugene Adamski said he has not had to order chemical spray or weed harvesting this year because weeds are not a problem.

Asked if the lake district could

spray for insects instead of weeds, Adamski said it would be "throwing money to the wind. Unless the whole town of Bristol is sprayed, it won't do any good."

Richard Bizek, 10314 186th Ave., noted an increasing number of children with BB guns in the area. "It's important to stick together as a neighborhood," he said. "If they shoot out your window, go and tell their parents."

Adamski said he will appoint a committee to investigate whether the George Lake district has the power to regulate motor size of boats that use the lake.

Complaints have been received, he said, about boats traveling too fast for the size of the lake.

Kenosha County Conservation Warden Barbara Wolf said this morning state law prohibits re-

stricting motor size but allows speed limits.

The district has no power to enact laws but, said Wolf, the Town of Bristol could set speed limits, subject to approval by the Department of Natural Resources. Currently, town law requires the observance of a "Slow, no wake" speed from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m.

In other business, district members authorized the purchase of liability insurance at an annual cost of \$5,000.

They also approved a tax levy of \$5,000 to be levied against all property in the district, with no change in the current rate.

Adamski was re-elected chairman of the district. Other officers are Tim Nolan, secretary and Charles Bizek, treasurer. Noel Elfering, town chairman, serves on the board as town representative.

Bristol considers change in drain canal jurisdiction

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

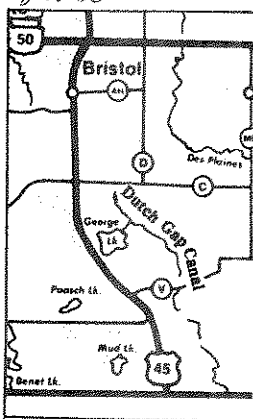
BRISTOL — The Dutch Gap Canal, a five-mile-long drainage ditch that meanders through the Town of Bristol, may soon be placed under town control.

Members of the Farm Drainage Board said Monday they favor transferring jurisdiction to the town if Bristol officials will accept it.

Dutch Gap is one of only two remaining drainage districts in Kenosha County, said Attorney Kenneth Hostak. The other is the Wood Road District in Somers. Hostak said the drainage board has already asked the Somers Town Board to assume control of that district.

The Dutch Gap Canal was dug in 1822, one of about 15 created to drain rainwater from Kenosha farm fields. The Bristol canal starts just south of County Highway C, about one-half mile east of Highway 45. Another branch of the canal drains the area around Lake Shangri-la and connects with the main canal just north of County Highway C.J.

The canal needs cleaning, said Hostak, but the drainage board has no money to do the work. The present system makes it cumbersome and costly, he said, to levy assessments against prop-



erty owners who benefit from the canal.

Hostak said the drainage board attempted to levy an assessment against property owners in the Pike Creek Drainage District. Because of objections from residents, the issue wound up in court and the future of that district remains uncertain.

"The town has the power to tax," said Claude Epping, Drainage Board chairman, "and we don't. The town could get the job done."

town could not include benefitted by

include the lake since in the lake, said Town

will schedule the discussions possible.

the Town suing up to final development on behalf of 84th St.

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rowing and work," said the only one

ment."

Daryl Ito, the owner, said he plans an expansion of his business and will use the money to construct a new building.

The board also agreed to raise the fee paid to Dr. S.W. Waldo for the pickup of stray dogs from \$24 to \$30 per dog.

Federal Collection Agency, Milwaukee, was hired to collect delinquent personal property taxes and ambulance fees.

Big Thompson recalled Flood survivors reunited

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Ten years ago tonight, the Elfering family narrowly escaped death when a freak storm sent a 10-foot wall of water through Colorado's Big Thompson Canyon where they were camping.

Other vacationers were not so lucky; 140 of them died. Hundreds more were injured.

Miraculously, the Bristol family — Noel and Joann Elfering and four of their children — not only escaped but they helped rescue others from the treacherous flood of July 31, 1976.

Tonight, the Elferings and their fellow survivors will celebrate the anniversary of their harrowing experience with a campout in Big Thompson Canyon, 45 miles northwest of Denver.

"We've made reservations to stay in exactly the same spot we were at 10 years ago before the water came," said Elfering, Bristol town chairman. "We wouldn't miss this for the world."

With their children, Donna, 22; Duane, 18; Dean, 16, and Debbie, 14, the Elferings left Bristol Monday and arrived in Denver Wednesday to spend the night with George and Peggy Coyle. Together they continued on to the canyon today.

The two families have been close friends since they weathered the Colorado flood together. In all, 28 people found refuge in Elfering's school bus-turned-camper, later dubbed "Noel's Ark."

The Elferings had just pulled into the campground at the Seven Pines Motel that July night when rain started coming down in torrents. Hail the size of golf balls bounced off the hood of the bus.

They were parked about eight feet from the bank of the river where it winds its way along the bottom of the 35-mile-long Big Thompson Canyon. Minutes later, it seemed, the river was over its banks and had risen above the bus tires.

Elfering would later recall that he didn't want to alarm his children so he just slid behind the wheel of the bus and turned the key.

"When the engine started I could hear the fan turning in water," he said.

Elfering put the mammoth 66-passenger bus in low gear and slowly drove out of the canyon,

"We were s through water our armpits w saw Noel's hee shining up highway." Flood

not stopping until reached high ground.

There they stayed the night, offering re- er rain-soaked camp

George and Peggy also parked near the their half-ton Chevy match for the ram- ters.

"We tried to lea engine killed. We ba foot with our dog, C Peggy, "We were through water up to

when we saw Noel's shining up on the high bus and waited out ti safety. Several times night, says Peggy, t the bus, tied together so they wouldn't si floodwater, went ou- others.

"When dawn car walked out of that car er," she said, "but ti doubt in my mind — never have made it been for Noel Elferi bus."

The Coyles and Elf remained close over visiting each other an touch by telephone a

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Industry owner says Bristol's offer is better than Kenosha's

By DAVE ENGELS
and DENNIS A. SHOOK
Staff Writers

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But at the same meeting, a new series of marketing ideas aimed at attracting more businesses to Kenosha's industrial park was unveiled by Kenosha County Economic Director John Bechler.

Earlier this year Morrone came to the commission saying he was going to expand his business, but had gotten a better land purchase deal from an industrial park in Racine.

He said he was told he could wait for 15 years before making any payment on park land and would then make one, interest-free payment.

The city's purchase plan for industrial park land requires a 10 percent downpayment and the balance paid in 10 annual installments. No interest is charged.

The commission unanimously rejected changing its purchase plan.

Morrone, who did not attend the meeting, said today, "I'm not down on Kenosha and I don't think they should have to change their policies."

But he did admit if they would have matched the other offers, "That probably would have

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He said he will build a 6,000-square-foot building and double his employment, from 12 to 24. His company manufactures shafts, gears and fittings for clients in Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee and other Wisconsin communities.

Morrone said he hopes to move by the end of the year.

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- Establish a redevelopment district that would enable potential land buyers to use tax-exempt bonds and obtain loans and grants.
- Establish a \$200,000 low-interest loan fund for companies building in the park.
- Have the city create a revolving loan fund through use of 20-year general obligation bonds to provide loans at interest rates below the prime rate.
- Hire a private, experienced industrial real estate or develop-

ment firm to list and market space in the park.

• Create a more flexible pricing policy that would provide additional incentives for those building more than 30,000 square feet or employing more than 50 people.

In a report to the commission, Bechler said merely changing land prices and installment payment terms will not fill the city's industrial park, which was started in 1978. The park consists of 125 acres, 14.4 of which have been purchased by five tenants. Plus, there is room for expansion in the north and south of the present park, Bechler said.

Bechler said comparing Kenosha's prices to other communities' parks is deceiving because each park has different characteristics, deed covenants and amenities. Some parks, he wrote, are designed specifically for certain types of businesses.

However, Bechler noted Kenosha's price of \$15,200 an acre compares favorably with \$15,700 in Racine, \$15,000 in Burlington, and \$12,400 in Bristol. Industrial park land prices in northeast Illinois are much higher: \$1 per square foot in Zion compared to 25 cents in Kenosha.

The commission voted to have Bechler report back between mid-September and mid-October with more information about his proposal.

County decides to help firm stay in business

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

In a precedent-setting action Tuesday, the County Board voted to apply for a \$400,000 federal loan to help a Bristol business upgrade its wastewater treatment facilities so it can continue operating.

John Bechler, director of the Office on Kenosha Area Economic Development, said the county never before has applied for such funds, provided through the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program. The county is eligible to apply for up to \$750,000 annually.

A formal application will be submitted Sept. 8. Bechler said he should know whether it is approved by early November.

The low-interest loan, ranging from 5 to 8 percent, will be made for I.T.O. Industries Inc., which employs about 60 people in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards.

Finance Committee Chairman Ronald Frederick, whose committee recommended the action,

said I.T.O. is under orders from the Department of Natural Resources to remove excessive copper from its wastewater or close by June.

The \$400,000 loan is part of a planned \$1.2 million project to expand and upgrade I.T.O.'s facilities. The remaining \$800,000 will be financed privately, Frederick said.

Kenosha County will have no liability for the loan if it is approved.

In other matters, the board voted to transfer about \$3,000 in the Parks Department budget to purchase new marketing brochures for the parks system. About 10,000 brochures and 500 posters will be printed at a cost of about \$7,000.

Supervisors also approved a conditional use permit to allow construction of a telephone switching station and relay tower at 8907 Green Bay Road in Pleasant Prairie. The equipment will allow Ameritech Mobile Communications Inc. to upgrade and expand mobile-telephone service in the area.

I-94 development awaiting sewers

small sections of roads throughout the town.

Board members passed a resolution accepting the low bid of the Bank of Burlington, Paddock Lake Branch, to loan \$128,000 at 5.2 percent interest to the town to extend the sewer line across I-94.

The board took under advisement a petition to pave approximately 650 feet of old Wilmet Road off County Highway C, a mile west of Highway 45.

A special meeting was scheduled at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 3 to meet with Betty Ogden regarding the possible development of 38 acres at the southwest corner of Highway 45 and AH.

Donald Wienke. "They raise our permit fees and then impose further restrictions on us."

Supervisor Russell Horton said residents can burn their brush on their own property if they get a permit from the town.

"It's difficult for a property owner with only a 50-foot wide lot," Effering said. "It does cause problems, but I'm afraid we're going to have to stop accepting brush at the landfill."

The board accepted the low bid of Payne and Dolan to blacktop less than a mile of town road at a cost of \$27,526 and to sealcoat to approximately 1.7 miles of road at a cost of \$4,760 per mile. The work involves

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The board took the street-lighting petition under advisement and said a public hearing on Lichter's first petition for sewers will be scheduled when the entire area for the utility district is defined.

Earl Hollister, representing a client interested in purchasing the George Lentz building, asked the board for a 20- to 36-foot easement along the back of the municipal building property to provide access to the building.

"I'm not opposed to the property owner occasionally driving a truck through there," said

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By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Developers of the business district at the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94 learned Monday the town is ready to advertise for bids on the construction of sewers to serve the area, there-by making development possible by late October.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said the project is ready to go and advised advertising for bids. He indicated the area could be ready for development if bids are opened by the first part of September.

Town Chairman Noel Effering said the board could meet later

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Effering, "but to grant an easement is like giving away part of your property."
The board will discuss the matter with legal counsel to determine whether a non-binding agreement can be drafted giving the Town Board authority to nullify it, if the property is needed by the town.
The town may no longer be able to accept brush at the town landfill because of a ruling by the state Department of Natural Re-

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Earl Hollister, representing a client interested in purchasing the George Lentz building, asked the board for a 20- to 30-foot

this week and authorize advertising for bids when the specifications are ready for publication.
"The sooner these new businesses are built, the sooner they're added to the town's tax base," Effering said. "Our goal is to have the lowest mill rate in Kenosha County."
Effering said Hardee's Restaurant started construction Monday at the site and Taco Bell is ready to an

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Kenosha News photo

Final touches are being put on Factory Outlet Centre expansion this week

Outlet mall adds 30 shops

By AL OSTROWSKI
Staff Writer

The latest expansion of the Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol, I-94 and Highway 50, will add 125,000 square feet and have space for an additional 30 stores, said Gerry Severson, vice president of Centres' Management Inc., Milwaukee, parent company of the center.

The addition will open Thursday with a limited number of new stores. More stores will be added later. An additional 600 parking places have been added. "Favorable weather resulted in an early construction season, April instead of May," Severson said, "so the projected fall opening was moved up."

The Factory Outlet opened in October 1982 with 125,000 square feet of retail floor space and 30 stores. The first addition, completed in March 1985 added about 90,000 square feet and 17 stores, Severson said.

Centres' Management has about an \$8 million to \$9 million investment in the mall, Severson said.

Prior to this expansion, between 300 and 350 people were employed at the mall, said Carmen Boehlke, manager and marketing director. When all the added space is filled, employment levels could reach 500, she said.

Asked about future expansion, Severson said, "You never can say 'never' about adding to the

business," Severson said. "The center is about the right size now. Every manufacturer in the U.S. to put stores in the Midwest is represented at Factory Outlet," he said.

"It is a well-rounded center, with something for everyone. I'm comfortable with the number and variety of our stores," Severson said.

The new wing will add several ladies fashion wear stores, men's fashion, luggage shops, fur salon, shoe stores, children's stores and table-top stores featuring China, glass, pots and pans.

The earlier-than-expected opening should be a boon to the business.

"August is like Christmas in

Kenosha, with the back-to-school promotions and children's wear stores doing good business. The month of August is one of the busiest in the year," Severson said. "Business is good at one of the best factory outlet centers in the U.S."

Boehlke said about 2 million people shopped at the mall last year. With the expansion, projections are the number will increase to 3 million.

An analysis of customers shows between 50 and 65 percent come from the northern Illinois suburbs; 20 to 25 percent are tourists passing through on I-94, and 10 to 15 percent of the business from the Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee areas.

Bristol building skyrockets

BRISTOL — A total of \$3,261,400 in new building was permitted in Bristol during July and August, Building Inspector Fred Pitts told the Town Board Monday.

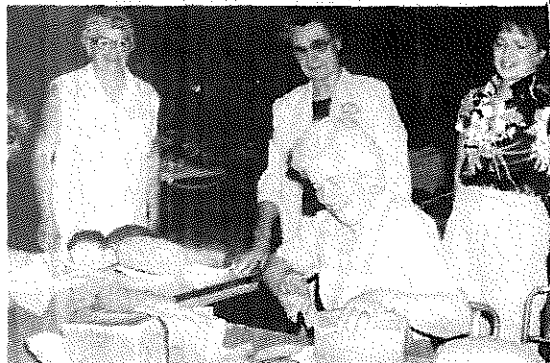
Pitts said the total includes \$2,831,000 in the construction of five commercial buildings, all at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

An addition at the Factory Outlet Centre was approved as well as three fast food restaurants and a gas station.

Pitts also reported four new homes, valued at \$325,000, 13 additions and remodelings, garages, plumbing and heating projects.

The Town Board approved a dog kennel license for William and Diane Mayer, 18810 101st Street. The property is presently known as the Ringness Kennels.

Town clerk Gloria Bailey announced that town offices will be closed Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 in observance of Labor Day.



Marion Ling, second from left, is the only one who knows that the loaf of white bread Judge Ann Rowntree is cutting, is hers. After sampling all the breads Rowntree pronounced Ling's loaf a blue

ribbon winner. From left, watch procedure at Kenosha County Fair: Andrea Ratchek, Ling, Hazel Ruml, Arlene Runkel. (Nancy Poulsen)

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL

TAKE NOTICE that the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, (the "Municipality") at a lawful meeting held on the 14th day of July, 1986, adopted an initial resolution, pursuant to Section 66.521 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended, authorizing the issuance of one or more series, in one or more series of not to exceed \$600,000 in aggregate principal amount of industrial development revenue bonds (the "Bonds") on behalf of I.T.O. Industries, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation (the "Company"). The purpose of the bond issue is to finance costs of providing a project consisting of the acquisition of land and equipment and a construction of a manufacturing facility within the Municipality to be located at Bristol Industrial Park and to be used by the Company in connection with its business of manufacturing electronic circuit boards (hereinafter called the "Project").

THE BONDS SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE AN INDEBTEDNESS OF THE MUNICIPALITY WITHIN THE MEANING OF AN ACT OR STATUTE, CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION OR STATUTORY LIMITATION. THE BONDS SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE OR GIVE RISE TO A PECUNIARY LIABILITY OF THE MUNICIPALITY OR A CHARGE AGAINST ITS GENERAL CREDIT OR TAXING POWER. THE BONDS SHALL BE LIMITED OBLIGATIONS OF THE MUNICIPALITY PAYABLE BY THE MUNICIPALITY 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 MUNICIPALITY AND THE COMPANY.

The aforesaid initial resolution is a public document and may be inspected by any elector of the Municipality 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 66.531(10)(d) of the Wisconsin Statutes, provides:

"(d) The governing body may issue bonds under this section without submitting the proposition to the electors of the municipality for approval within 30 days from the date of publication of notice of adoption of the initial resolution for such bonds, a petition, signed by at least 5% of the registered electors of the municipality, if the municipality is holding an election of the municipality, or 10% of the number of electors of the municipality, if the general election is held at a general election as determined under s. 19.01(13), filed with the clerk of the municipality requesting a referendum upon question of the issuance of 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 election."

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, at a lawful meeting held on the 14th day of July, 1986, did also adopt following resolution:

"RESOLUTION RELATIVE TO WAIVER OF SECTION 66.521(1)(b) 1.

IN CONNECTION WITH INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FINANCING ON BEHALF OF I.T.O. INDUSTRIES, INC.

WHEREAS, this body adopted a resolution on July 14, 1986, authorizing the issuance of industrial development revenue bonds on behalf of I.T.O. Industries, Inc. (the "Company"); and

WHEREAS, the initial resolution provides that upon the condition that the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin (the "Municipality") shall issue industrial development revenue bonds pursuant to Section 66.521, Wisconsin Statutes, as amended (the "Act") finance a project to be located within the Municipality to be used by I.T.O. Industries, Inc. (the "Company"); and

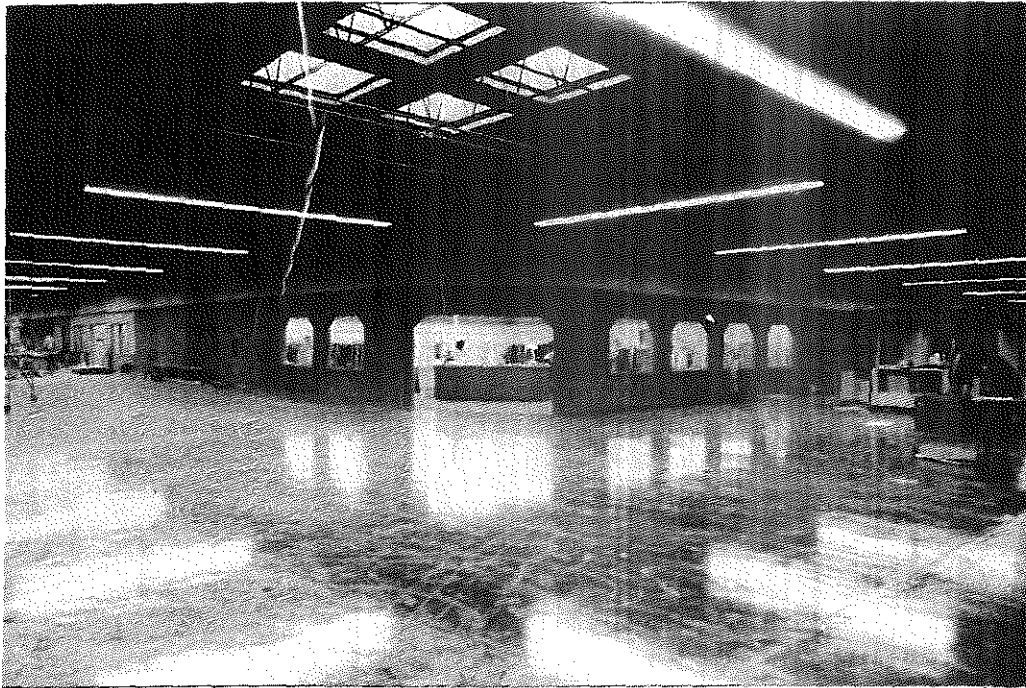
WHEREAS, the Company has represented that it intended use of the project use by the Company in connection with its business of manufacturing electronic circuit boards (hereinafter called the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, Section 11 of the Act contains provisions requiring competitive bidding for certain construction contracts and prohibiting discrimination with regard to construction and operation of projects financed under the Act;

AND WHEREAS, Section 11 of the Act empowers the governing body of a municipality to waive the requirements of Section 11(1)(b), with respect to a particular project;

NOW, THEREFORE, RESOLVED:

It is the finding and determination of this body that the Municipality will not incur design costs, construction costs, or other costs of the Project.



Kenosha News photo

Final touches are being put on Factory Outlet Centre expansion this week

Outlet mall adds 30 shops

By AL OSTROWSKI
Staff Writer

The latest expansion of the Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol, Wis., on Highway 50, will add 90,000 square feet and 17 stores, Gerry Severson, vice president of Centres' Management Milwaukee, parent company of the center.

The addition will open Thursday with a limited number of stores. More stores will be added later. An additional 600 parking places have been added. Favorable weather resulted in early construction season, "so the projected fall opening is now in May," Severson said, "so the projected fall opening was moved up."

The Factory Outlet opened in October 1982 with 125,000 square feet of retail floor space and 30 stores. The first addition, completed in March 1985 added about 90,000 square feet and 17 stores, Severson said.

Centres' Management has about an \$8 million to \$9 million investment in the mall, Severson said.

Prior to this expansion, between 300 and 350 people were employed at the mall, said Carmen Boehlke, manager and marketing director. When all the added space is filled, employment levels could reach 500, she said.

Asked about future expansion, Severson said, "You never can say 'never' about adding to the

business," Severson said. "The center is about the right size now. Every manufacturer in the U.S. to put stores in the Midwest is represented at Factory Outlet," he said.

"It is a well-rounded center, with something for everyone. I'm comfortable with the number and variety of our stores," Severson said.

The new wing will add several ladies fashion wear stores, men's fashion, luggage shops, fur salon, shoe stores, children's stores and table-top stores featuring China, glass, pots and pans.

The earlier-than-expected opening should be a boon to the business.

"August is like Christmas in

Kenosha, with the back-to-school promotions and children's wear stores doing good business. The month of August is one of the busiest in the year," Severson said. "Business is good at one of the best factory outlet centers in the U.S."

Boehlke said about 2 million people shopped at the mall last year. With the expansion, projections are the number will increase to 3 million.

An analysis of customers shows between 50 and 65 percent come from the northern Illinois suburbs; 20 to 25 percent are tourists passing through on I-94, and 10 to 15 percent of the business from the Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee areas.

Bristol building skyrockets

BRISTOL — A total of 261,400 in new building was permitted in Bristol during July and August, Building Inspector Ed Pitts told the Town Board Monday.

Pitts said the total includes 831,600 in the construction of new commercial buildings, all at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

An addition at the Factory Outlet Centre was approved as well as three fast food restaurants and a gas station.

Pitts also reported four new homes, valued at \$325,000, 13 additions and remodelings, garages, plumbing and heating projects.

The Town Board approved a dog kennel license for William and Diane Mayer, 18310 101st Street. The property is presently known as the Ringness Kennels.

Town clerk Gloria Bailey announced that town offices will be closed Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 in observance of Labor Day.



Marion Ling, second from left, is the only one who knows that the leaf of white bread Judge Ann Rowntree is cutting, is here. After sampling all the breads Rowntree pronounced Ling's leaf a blue

ribbon winner. From left, watch procedure at Kenosha County Fair, Andrea Ratchel, Ling, Hazel Runkel, Arlene Runkel. (Nancy Poulter)

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL

TAKE NOTICE that the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, (the "Municipality") at a lawful meeting held on the 14th day of July, 1986, adopted an initial resolution, pursuant to Section 66.52(1) of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended, authorizing the issuance at one or more times, in one or more series of not to exceed \$900,000 in aggregate principal amount of industrial development revenue bonds (the "Bonds") on behalf of I.T.O. Industries, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation (the "Company"). The purpose of the bond is to finance costs of providing a project consisting of the acquisition of land and equipment and a construction of a manufacturing facility within the Municipality to be located at Bristol Industrial Park and to be used by the Company in connection with its business of manufacturing electronic circuit boards (hereinafter called the "Project").

THE BONDS SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE AN INDEBTEDNESS OF THE MUNICIPALITY WITHIN THE MEANING OF ANY STATE CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION OR STATUTORY LIMITATION. THE BONDS SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE OR GIVE RISE TO A PECUNIARY LIABILITY OF THE MUNICIPALITY OR A CHARGE AGAINST ITS GENERAL CREDIT OR TAKING POWER. THE BONDS SHALL BE LIMITED OBLIGATIONS OF THE MUNICIPALITY PAYABLE BY THE MUNICIPALITY 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 MUNICIPALITY AND THE COMPANY.

The aforesaid initial resolution is a public document and may be inspected by any elector of the Municipality 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 66.52(10)(c) of the Wisconsin Statutes, provides:

"(c) The governing body may issue bonds under this section without submitting the proposition to the electors of the municipality for approval unless within 30 days from the date of publication of notice of the initial resolution for such bonds, a petition, signed by not less than one-third of the electors of the municipality, or, if there is no registration of electors in the municipality, by 10% of the number of electors of the municipality voting for the office of governor at the last general election in the year under s. 13.001(13), 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 thereat in a general or special election."

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE the governing body of the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin, at a lawful meeting held on the 14th day of July, 1986, did also adopt the following resolution:

RESOLUTION RELATING TO WAIVER OF SECTION 66.52(10)(C) IN CONNECTION WITH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE FINANCING ON BEHALF OF I.T.O. INDUSTRIES, INC.

WHEREAS, this body has adopted a resolution entitled "Initial Resolution Relating to Industrial Development Revenue Bond Financing On Behalf of I.T.O. Industries, Inc. (the 'Initial Resolution')"; and

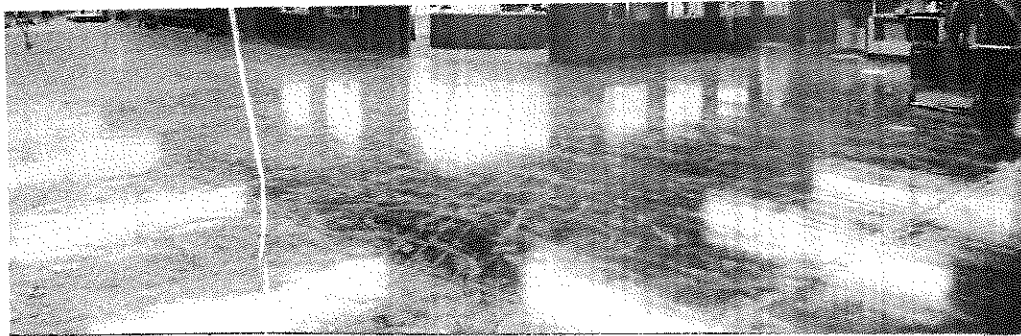
WHEREAS, the Initial Resolution provides that upon certain conditions the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin (the 'Municipality') shall issue industrial development revenue bonds pursuant to Section 66.52, Wisconsin Statutes, as amended (the 'Act') to finance a project to be located in the Municipality to be undertaken by I.T.O. Industries, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation (the 'Company'); and

WHEREAS, the Company has represented that the intended use of the project is for use by the Company in connection with its business of manufacturing electronic circuit boards (hereinafter called the 'Project'); and

WHEREAS, Section (13)(b)(3) of the Act empowers the governing body of a municipality to waive the requirements of Section (13)(b), with respect to a particular project;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

It is the finding and determination of this body that the Municipality will not control the design, cost, construction or operation of the Project; that no public moneys will be expended for the Project; that the Municipality will have 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 applied 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



Kenosha News photo

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AL OSTROWSKI
Staff Writer

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(c) The governing body may issue bonds under this section without submitting the proposition to the electors of the municipality for approval within 30 days from the date of publication of notice of adoption of the initial resolution of such electors, a petition, signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the municipality, if there is no registration of electors in the municipality, by 10% of the number of electors of the municipality voting for the office of governor at the last general election at which held under s. 115.01(13), 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 meeting held on the 14th day of July, 1986, did also adopt the following resolution:

RESOLUTION RELATING TO WAIVER OF SECTION 66.52(1)(b) IN CONNECTION WITH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FINANCING ON BEHALF OF I.T.O. INDUSTRIES, INC.

WHEREAS, this body has adopted a resolution entitled "Initial Resolution Relating to Industrial Development Revenue Bond Financing on Behalf of I.T.O. Industries, 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 66.521, Wisconsin Statutes, as amended (the "Act") to finance a project to be located in the Municipality to be undertaken by I.T.O. Industries, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation (the "Company"); and

WHEREAS, the Company has represented that the intended use of the project is for use by the Company in connection with its business of manufacturing electronic circuit boards (hereinafter called the "Project");

WHEREAS, Section 111(b)(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(b)(2), of the Act empowers the governing body of a municipality to waive the requirements of Section 111(b)(1), with respect to a particular project;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

It is 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 applied 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 if 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(b)(1), of the Act is supported by this body, public policies of that sort applied in the context of a bond financing are more appropriately effectuated by contract with the Company. Therefore, the Municipality does hereby waive the provisions of Section 111(b)(1), of the Act with regard to the Project; provided, however, that the revenue agreement to be entered into between the company and the Municipality shall contain anti-discrimination clauses satisfactory to the Municipality.

Gloria Bailey
Clerk

July 18, 1986



Kenosha News photo by John Surmenen

8-20 86

Driver helped after 2-car crash

James Kempf, assistant fire chief of the Bristol Fire Department, aids the driver of one of two cars involved in an accident at 9:26 a.m. today on the west frontage road to I-94 at Highway 50. At least six people were injured in the accident. Members of the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department were at the scene, assisted by Pleasant Prairie Rescue. Several of the injured were trapped in the wreckage. More photos on page 6.

Local towns to control frontage roads to I94

The county's Highway and Parks Committee learned Wednesday that the state Department of Transportation wants to turn over control of frontage roads along I-94 to local towns.

The move would be made when exit and entrance ramps to the freeway are separated from the frontage roads. That could occur as soon as 1988, said Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth.

Cost of maintaining the frontage roads would shift from the state to the towns under the DOT plan.

Scharfenorth said he agrees with DOT that the ramps should be separated from frontage roads. The present system is dangerous because frontage-road traffic must cross the path of vehicles entering and exiting the freeway, he said.

The crossover design has been

eliminated in all Wisconsin counties along the interstate system except for Racine and Kenosha, Scharfenorth said. DOT wants to rebuild the system in Kenosha County, beginning with the Highway 50 ramps, he said.

Towns snub new ordinance

8-21-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A proposed county public health and nuisance ordinance got no support from town officials Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association, members said they will continue to oppose a plan that would enable the county health officer to enforce health-related laws in rural areas.

Some said the word "nuisance" bothers them; one farmer said "it scares the hell out of me."

Others said they fear enforcement of the ordinance would be expensive, would create a new layer of government.

County Health Officer Esther Alexanian said she is faced with an increasing number of calls from rural residents who complain about rats, cockroaches, garbage and unclean restaurants, but she lacks the authority to make corrections.

The current dilemma has its roots in a 1982 decision of the Wisconsin Legislature to abolish the position of town health officer. A year later, Alexanian was appointed by the county to act as health officer for all areas outside the city.

"The second step was to establish some type of uniform system to comply with the law and meet the needs of the entire community," said Alexanian. The first draft of the county ordinance was presented more than a year ago.

To support her claim that the ordinance is needed, Alexanian passed out a list of recent complaints received by her office. Though some are minor, such as a complaint about mosquitos, most are serious — illness from restaurant food; filthy, unsafe home, children involved; rats from garbage next door.

"I wish I could tell you the number of complaints we've had about restaurants," she said.

With the proper ordinance, Kenosha County could do its own restaurant inspections, said Alexanian, and generate about \$24,000 in revenue as agents of

the state. Currently, rural restaurants are inspected by the state.

Roger Prange, Pleasant Prairie town clerk and chairman of the local Towns Association, said he opposes the county ordinance, calling it "just another county bureaucracy."

Association members turned down the proposal in May and will continue to do so, said Prange.

Bristol farmer Horace Fowler said "When you use the word nuisance, it just scares the hell out of me. I can see some person moving out here from the city, who doesn't think we have the kind of environment he wants."

"If you don't like the word nuisance, let's get rid of it," said Alexanian. "Let's call it something else."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he feared an increase in taxes to pay for the enforcement of health laws.

"I'm sure the department will grow," he said.

Wheatland Town Clerk Sheila Seigler said "Cats, dogs, rats and garbage are local problems and the towns should take care of them."

Frances LaMeer, 25th district supervisor, said "Some towns do take care of it, but others don't. If the towns were taking care of the problems, the state would not have abolished the position of town health officer."

Asked why the action was taken, State Senator Joseph Andrea, D-Kenosha, said "The towns were not coming to grips with the problem."

Currently, the proposed ordinance remains tabled at the county level.

Robert Pitts, 13th District supervisor, said it will be reviewed again in September at a joint meeting of three committees: Health and Human Services, Planning and Zoning, and the Sheriff's Committee.

"The towns feel they are losing authority," Pitts said after Wednesday's session, "but our only interest is to give the health director some tools to work with. We've got some serious health problems in this county."



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

8-20-86

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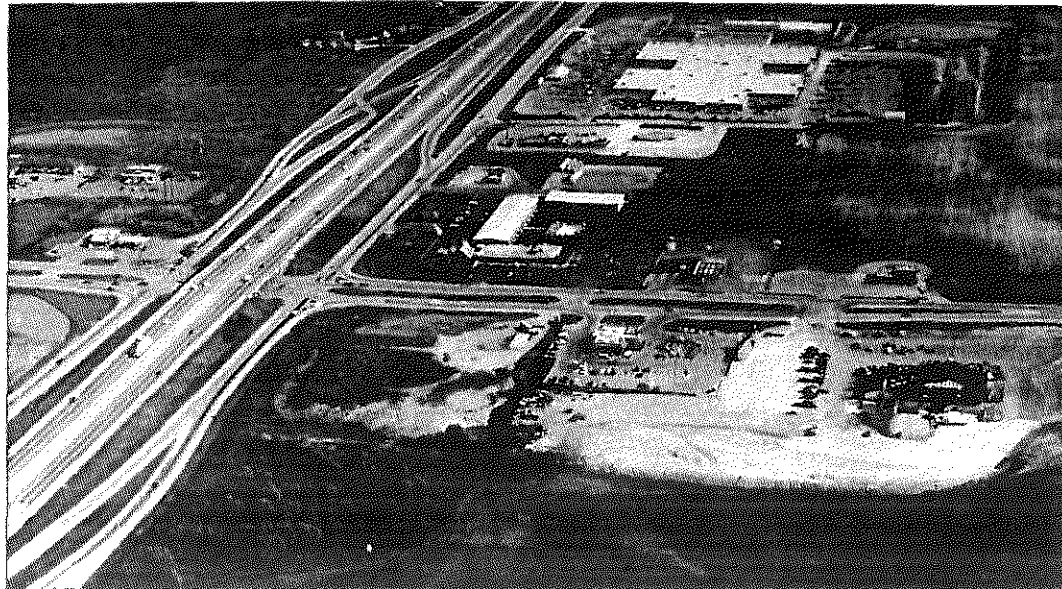
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Kenosha News photo

A north-south access road under construction south of Highway 50 (double lane) on the east side of the I-94/50 McDonald's Restaurant, would not provide access to McDonald's, lower center, or to the Brat-Stop Restaurant, at far right. The developers propose to retain a 1-foot by 300-foot strip of land next to the new road, cutting off possible rear driveway access to the restaurants.

Not accessible

1-foot strip to limit road access

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Developers of a commercial district at I-94 and Highway 50 Wednesday defended their plan to retain a 300- by 1-foot strip along an access road at the intersection, calling the strip "necessary for control."

R. William Phenicie, attorney for Brat-Stop owner Jerry Rasmussen, said the strip is evidence of poor planning.

An argument between the two sides erupted at a special meeting of the Bristol Town Board. At issue is a north-south access road, currently under construction along the eastern edge of the McDonald's Restaurant proper-

ty. On its way to opening access to lands to the north, the road passes McDonald's and a parcel at the rear of the restaurant, owned by Rasmussen.

As planned, Bristol Development Corp. will deed the finished road to the Town of Bristol but retain a 300- by 1-foot strip, thus denying driveways to both McDonald's and Rasmussen.

According to William Ruetz, president of Bristol Development, Rasmussen was given an opportunity to pay part of the cost of the road but turned it down.

"If we would have run the road immediately adjacent to Rasmussen's property, would he

be here tonight complaining?" Ruetz asked.

Phenicie said Rasmussen is prepared to pay his fair share.

"That's since he found out he's not getting it free," said Ruetz.

"I was never asked to pay a fair share," said Rasmussen. "I was asked to pay half."

"You should ask yourselves if the strip concept is good planning for a public road that the taxpayers will be asked to maintain," said Phenicie.

Ruetz said another consideration in the planning is his company's need to control how the intersection is used.

"Keep in mind there is no zoning in Bristol. If you take

Rasmussen's land and put the wrong, goofy thing there, it could jeopardize our whole development," Ruetz told the board.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering defended Ruetz' plan for the one foot strip and said it has been shown on all maps of the project.

"They aren't trying to pull the wool over anybody's eyes," he said.

Elfering said the town will make no attempt to mediate the dispute between Ruetz and Rasmussen.

He said the town board has already agreed to accept the road as soon as it is constructed to town specifications.

Bristol considering takeover

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town

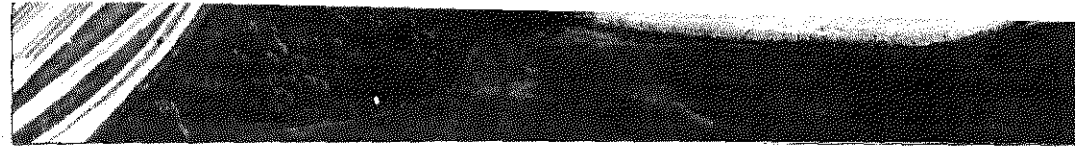
cause the town has the power to tax. The drainage board does not.

Under the current system, the drainage board must get court approval for all projects and

Hostak suggested the town form a utility district to levy assessments and perform the

about any expensive projects." "We found things like culverts

Town control of Dutch Canal urged



Kenosha News photo

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By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Wednesday moved closer to assuming jurisdiction over the Dutch Gap Canal, a seven-mile drainage ditch that runs from County Highway C to northern Illinois.

Following a meeting with the Kenosha County Drainage Board, Bristol officials directed town attorney Cecil Rothrock to determine what steps must be taken before the town can assume control of the canal.

Kenneth Hostak, attorney for the drainage board, said town control of the canal would allow a more effective operation be-

cause the town has the power to tax. The drainage board does not.

Under the current system, the drainage board must get court approval for all projects and assessments.

"It makes it extremely difficult to function," said Hostak.

The last assessment against property owners who benefit from the canal was back in 1976 when \$4,332 was collected from 385 parcels. Assessments ranged from 19 cents paid by the owner of a single family home to \$350 paid by the State of Wisconsin. The majority of the assessments were about 30 cents.

"Some assessments bring less

Town control of Dutch Canal urged

Under the current system, the drainage board must get court approval for all projects and assessments.

Attorney Kenneth Hostak

than the postage," said Hostak, "but every time we ask for an assessment, crowds of people come in and protest."

Although Kenosha County once had 15 drainage districts, Dutch Gap is one of two that still function. The other is the Wood Road District in Somers. The Pike Creek District is in limbo because of opposition from property owners.

Hostak said Wednesday the law permits the drainage board to turn the districts over to the respective towns. A similar offer has been made to the Somers Board.

"If you refuse to take the Dutch Gap," said Hostak, "we could abandon it, but it is a vital canal and it should be maintained."

Hostak suggested the town form a utility district to levy assessments and perform the necessary work to keep the canal working.

A likely first step would be to set boundaries of the district by determining which lands are benefitted by the drainage.

Setting the boundaries will not be an easy task since the overflow from five lakes drains into the canal. They are George, Shangrila, Paash and Mud lakes in Kenosha County and Deer Lake, east of Antioch, Ill.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the canal is in need of work, but "we're not talking

about any expensive projects."

"We found things like culverts that need to be maintained, a beaver dam over at George Lake that has to be removed," said Elfering.

Elfering said stretches of the canal that run through areas of peat are more susceptible to silting and should be cleaned. Trees are down and must be removed.

Hostak said the drainage board will likely seek one last assessment before turning the district over to the town. The money collected would be used to pay off about \$5,000 in debts.

Transferring jurisdiction will take about a year, he said.

Bristol firms affected

Industry sewer rates going up

8-27-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Industrial customers in the Bristol Utility District will start paying their fair share of the cost of running a sewage treatment plant, town engineers said Thursday.

New sewer rates, already in place, will assess factories on a per gallon basis. Previously, they paid sewer rates on the basis of the number of employees, with no regard for the amount of water used in the industrial operation.

Industries will be charged \$2.40 per thousand gallons and for heavy water users, the increase will be dramatic.

Its Industries, the industrial park's heaviest user, used 5,449,540 gallons of water in 1985 and paid a total of \$360 to the utility district. If the company were to use a similar amount under the new rate structure, it would cost \$13,080 a year.

Contact Rubber used 3,344,120 gallons last year and paid \$360 in sewer bills. The new rate, for the same amount of water use,

would total \$8,026.

"The old system was outdated and antiquated," said town engineer Joseph Cantwell. "From now on, you (industrial users) will pay for what you use."

Residential users will also notice the increase, but the change will be less significant.

Single family homes will be charged \$73.20 for three months. That is an increase of \$28.20 per quarter for District I and \$13.20 for IB. Since the two districts have been combined, both areas pay the same fee.

Industries that do not use large amounts of water in their operation will pay the minimum \$73.20 quarterly fee.

The sewer rate overhaul is a part of the process that will eventually lead to construction of the district's new \$2.2 million wastewater treatment plant.

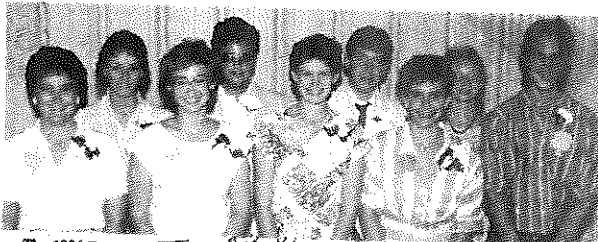
All costs associated with operation and maintenance of the new plant will be paid by the increased sewer rates, said Cantwell. The district does not expect to set a mill tax levy to support the operation.



A lot of unique and some antique items will be sold off in the community rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at Winfield Airport, Highway V, half mile east of Highway 45, Bristol. All proceeds from this sale will be used to help a needy couple in the area. Colleen Hill and Edna

Mac Winfield arrange items for the sale. Besides clothes, there will be cameras, a guitar, books, dishes, picture frames and many household appliances. Bring wares to sell or come to shop at this neighborhood effort to help a friend.

(Diane Jahnke Photo)



The 1986 Teens Together officers of the Kenosha County 4-H are from left, first row, president, Brenda Meier, Bristol; vice-president, Heidi Harris, Bristol; secretary, Ann Sponenburgh, Paris; treasurer, Dodi Daniels, Brighton; reporter, Chad Keriman, Wheatland. Second row, representatives Tina Anderson, Bristol; Mark Glas, Paris; Dirk Daniels, Brighton and

Terese Bailey, Bristol. Not pictured are Melissa Ney, Dean Effertag and Rita Stahr. The 1986 4-H graduates are Judy Arbet, John Funk, Dennis Hrupha, Van Holloway, all of Paris; Kim Kaskin and Colleen Nienhaus from Wheatland; Cindy Barber, River Acres 4-H; Mary Cross, Trevor and Jill Taylor, Bristol.

BUSINESS GROWING ALONG I-94

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — Taco Bell Restaurant has the go-ahead to begin construction at the I-94 and Highway 50 northwest intersection in Bristol, now that boundaries have been set with their west end neighbor, the Brat Stop.

Jan Buedel, real estate manager for Taco Bell, and Gerald Rasmussen, owner of Brat Stop, agreed on the survey map that was authorized to be certified at the Aug. 25 meeting. It gives Taco Bell 98 front feet on Highway 50 and extends 358 feet back.

Taco Bell will join Hardee's Restaurant, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Amoco Gas station, currently under construction at the intersection.

Building inspector Fred Pitts announced during July and August new construction in the town totaled \$3,261,400. Permits issued included five commercial buildings valued at

\$2,831,000. The Factory Outlet Center, located on the southwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50, recently added 30 new stores.

Treasurer Doris Magwitz announced the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a blood drive from noon to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15.



Residents of Woodworth held a community picnic Aug. 23. Deputy Friendly William Metallo attended and presented a bike rodeo safety course. Sondra Fleeger,

7, carefully maneuvers through the cones placed on 82nd Street, while other children await their turn. (Diane Jahnke Photo)

Bristol mulls tourism plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A request for city-town co-operation to promote tourism got a cool reception Monday from the Bristol Town Board.

Louis Micheln, chairman of the Kenosha Convention and Tourism Bureau, asked the board to consider a 6 percent surcharge on motel rooms in Bristol, with proceeds to be used for the promotion of tourism.

The fee would be paid by those who rent rooms in local hotels and motels.

Kenosha collected \$62,000 with the surcharge last year. Micheln said the bureau hopes the plan will spread to Bristol and Pleasant Prairie and eventually to the western end of the county.

"The state allows cities, villages and towns to implement a room tax," said Micheln, "but not counties."

All participating communities

would be represented on the tourism board, he said. Representation would be based on the amount of money contributed by each community.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said owners of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge "always told us to oppose a room tax. If we got a direct order from them to support it, it might be different."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "Why do we want to attract more people to this area? We can't take care of what we've got. We already have a traffic jam every weekend at I-94 and 50."

Micheln's request was not put to a vote because Elfering said he didn't want to act on the request without a full board. Supervisor Russell Horton was absent.

Elfering and Wienke agreed to take it under advisement.

In other business, Elfering announced that contracts for a

small sewer project at Highway 50 and I-94 will be awarded at a 5 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

Two bids were opened Monday, with the apparent low bid, \$187,240, coming from Reesman's Excavating and Grading Inc., Kansasville. The other bid came from Ingram Construction Inc., Russell, Ill., for \$222,857.

The project will allow Bristol to connect new businesses at the intersection to a temporary sewer line on the east side of I-94. When the Highway 50 interceptor is completed, the temporary connection will be abandoned.

The board also signed an agreement with Pleasant Prairie, authorizing the temporary sewer service.

In a related item, the board authorized town engineers Graf, Anholt and Schloermer to study the feasibility of supplying public water to the Highway 50-I-94 area.

Bristol rejects motel tax plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Bristol officials said Thursday they aren't interested in economic development outside their town borders.

"Bristol is doing fine, very, very fine," Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said at a joint meeting of the Bristol and Pleasant Prairie town boards. "We'd just as soon go it on our own."

The issue that brought the two towns to the same table was consideration of a surcharge on hotel rooms, using the money to attract new business to the community.

Wayne Koessl, finance chairman of the county Economic Development Task Force, said a major focus of his group is to "get all areas of the county to sit down together, to get everybody working for the overall good."

Koessl said a final draft of the proposal is being prepared recommending a new structure for the existing Greater Kenosha Development Corp.

The task force will propose that the GKDC be expanded to include the Office of Kenosha Area Economic Development, a broader-based membership and board of directors.

"But we need to get rid of the imaginary boundaries and the parochialism in Kenosha County," said Koessl.

Pleasant Prairie Supervisor Thomas Terwall pointed to the economic progress being made by communities such as Gurnee, Ill.

"We're losing out to Gurnee, Mount Pleasant and Caladonia," he said.

He urged a countywide effort to attract business to industrial parks in Bristol, Kenosha and

one being planned in Pleasant Prairie.

"Bristol doesn't want to be a part of it," said Elfering. "Our people are doing their own advertising."

Elfering charged that John Bechler, executive director of the Kenosha Area Office of Economic Development, had "tried to steal a couple from us."

At a meeting two weeks ago, both towns indicated they might support a surcharge if it were earmarked for economic development, not tourism.

Since then, owners of motels in both towns have gotten into the act.

Benjamin Jones, owner of the Howard Johnson Lodge, on the Bristol side of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection, sent a letter to Elfering on Sept. 19, stating his disapproval.

"I am opposed to any such surcharge or tax on motel rooms," said Jones, "especially if the proceeds from said tax are not to be used exclusively for the development and enhancement of tourism."

Spokesmen from two Pleasant Prairie motels also attended Thursday's meeting to voice their objection.

Dennis Wingo, Budgetel Inn, 7540 118th Ave., said his firm opposes the plan.

"You'd be surprised how many people come over the border to escape the hotel tax in Illinois," said David Rice, representing the Super 8 Motel, 7601 118th Ave.

The meeting ended on a sour note with no further talks scheduled.

Terwall said it will be up to individual town boards to take any action they deem necessary.

Koessl said, "Bristol is telling us they really don't care about the rest of the county."

Blacktopping cost up

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Correcting an error in a highway bid will increase the final tally but still make the Waukesha firm of Payne and Dolan the low bidder for blacktopping 208th Avenue, south of County Highway V, town officials said Monday.

When bids for the blacktopping were opened earlier this month, Payne and Dolan submitted the low figure of \$27,526. The only other bid came from Kenosha Paving for \$41,650.

A letter from James Ripp of Payne and Dolan read at Monday's Town Board meeting noted the error. Blacktop tonnage, said Ripp, was computed at 80 tons rather than 700 tons.

Instead of \$27,526, the Payne

and Dolan bid should have been \$36,431, said Elfering.

"They are still the low bidders," he said.

But the road in question is currently under water, Elfering said, and may not dry out enough to be blacktopped this fall.

Board members tabled the matter for reconsideration later.

In other business, the board voted to contribute \$250 to a Halloween party at Bristol Consolidated Grade School.

The board voted to consider a proposal from the engineering firm of Foth and Van Dyke, Green Bay, for preparation of a landfill monitoring plan.

According to Department of Natural Resources requirements, a monitoring plan for the town landfill must be prepared by January 1987.

Catching up on the news

To the Editor:

Vacation time is wonderful but then the return and the catching up on this, that and the other things.

Found a recording of that 50's AMC advertising song, you know the one with the "beep, beep" of the little compact racing with the Cadillac. Brought back a lot of memories. Guess they've done it again. Maybe this time they could use the song, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again." Congratulations, AMC, and thanks for hanging in there.

And the county is thinking about joining the city of Kenosha in developing the lakefront, the same as Racine is doing. Much better than using the money to build that garage and offices out at Highways 45 and 50. Who started that idea anyway? Maybe our City County Supervisors could give us a little history and report on what it's all about. We just finished building that Civic Building for City County use. Is Kenosha the County Seat, or is that passe?

The biggest surprise was an article in the Milwaukee Sentinel dated May 28, listing our Assemblyman Peter Barca as a member of a Wisconsin group

and motels.

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Must have missed a report of this in the Kenosha News but it has been a busy summer and now to happy things. Good luck, Kenosha. You're looking better every day.

Dorothy Orlowski

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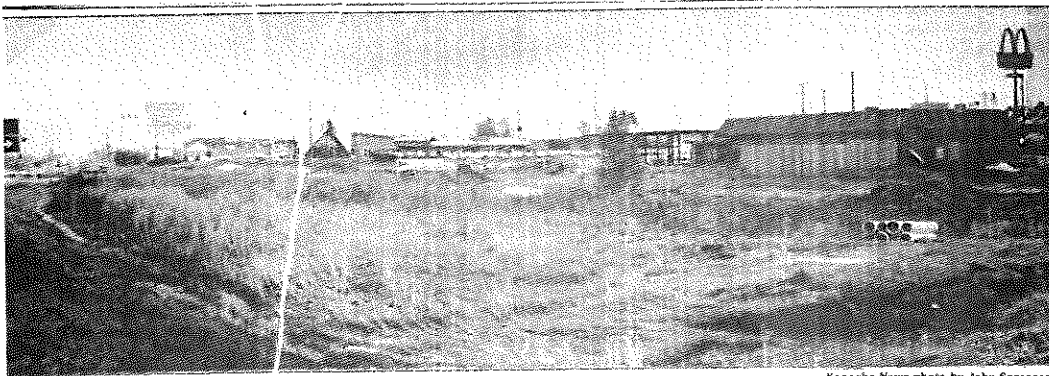
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Kecoma News photo by John Sorenson

gas station and a fast-food restaurant are now under construction at I-94 and Highway 50 intersection

Hot corner

Land prices soar at I-94 intersection

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

How hot are land values at the commercially booming intersection of Highway 50 and Interstate 94?

Well, when Checker oil company purchased 2.5 acres to build a gas station immediately west of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Jan. 3, 1979, it paid 0,000, county assessor records indicate.

Compare that to the \$250,000 price for 1.148 acres next to a gas station on June 2, 1986. The developers of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant paid it sum in addition to hiring a tractor to raze a building on the property.

To the south along the frontage road, developers paid more in \$175,000 on May 24, 1982 for acres on which they conducted the original building for the Factory Outlet Centre. Each acre then cost them more than 1,500.

Two years later, on Sept. 6, 14, they paid \$40,000 an acre for six more acres to expand the outlet mall. The total price was 10,000.

On March 25, 1986, they paid 1,000 an acre for six more acres for a total of \$378,000.

On the north side of Highway 50, Taco Bell restaurant developers paid \$220,000 for .918 acres between the Brat Stop and McDonald's restaurant, on Sept. 1986. That can be compared

to the \$145,000 McDonald's paid for more land, 1.45 acres, when built its restaurant in 1977.

In 1979, an oil company paid \$44,000 per acre for a gas station site next to Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. This year a fast-food company paid almost \$220,000 per acre for a restaurant site next to the gas station.

Along the frontage road north of Highway 50, \$247,000 was paid July 7, 1986 for 1.27 acres on which a Hardee's restaurant is being built. Only two years ago, on March 20, 1984, Burger King bought 3.8 acres north of the outlet mall for \$150,000.

Realtors, businessmen and government officials say today's development at the intersection was inevitable. Historically, it has maintained a potential for growth because of its high traffic volume, they say.

But they note it took the right factors coming together at the right time to make today's building boom possible and the price of land more expensive.

Stephen Shwaiko, deputy assessor, said the number one reason for the soaring real estate prices and economic development was the agreement signed June 10, 1985 between the towns of Bristol and Pleasant Prairie which brought sanitary sewers to the area. Sewer lines now under construction will connect the businesses, located on the west side of I-94 in Bristol, to a treatment plant in Pleasant Prairie east of the interstate.

Without sewer service, the

businesses would be forced to take the more costly route of installing holding tanks which must be pumped out regularly.

The widening of Highway 50 to improve traffic flow at the intersection, to begin in the spring of 1988, also has stimulated development, said Jerry Rasmussen, Brat Stop owner. He said the intersection traditionally has been among the busiest in the state.

"There's a lot of commotion going on here that should have been going on sooner," he said. "But the economy was down, too, and now it's turned around."

Rasmussen has owned property at the intersection since 1961. He sold the land to Taco Bell for \$220,000 and to Kentucky Fried Chicken for \$250,000.

However, he said he probably sold cheap based on the value of today's dollar compared to its value 25 years ago. "I'm selling land because I need the money," he said.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Factory Outlet Centre has been the key to the other businesses wanting to

locate at the intersection, particularly fast food restaurants that can serve hungry shoppers. "The success of one business makes another successful," he said.

"It's all a spinoff of the factory outlet mall, which has been the most successful mall of its kind in the U.S. The spinoff has been a tremendous volume of people."

Elfering said the mall attracts enough people to ensure the profitability of the restaurants now at the intersection, those under construction, and future restaurants.

He said he is not concerned about the image of fast food restaurants. "Anything to hold taxes down."

William White is a real estate agent who negotiated the sale of a former cornfield from I-94 Partners Inc. to the Factory Outlet Centre developers. White said an upturn in the nation's economy overall and lower interest rates boosted investors' confidence in the intersection.

But he has been surprised by what has occurred at the intersection this year. "I personally didn't feel the prices would come to the level they have at this time ... But it's a case of supply and demand."

"Once the ice was broken, everybody saw it (the intersection's potential). I know some of the folks now at the intersection who were interested in it many years ago. But they couldn't get their corporations to move."

Industry calls sewer rates unfair

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials Saturday heard a complaint from a local industry about the recent increase in sewer use rates.

Morgan Tumas, representing Contact Rubber Corp., 8635 198th Ave., said basing sewer charges on water use is unfair to his firm.

"Most of the water we use is for cooling. When we are through with it, it doesn't go into the sewer system. It is pumped into a ditch in front of our property."

The company previously paid \$511 per quarter for use of the utility district sewer. A new sewer use rate, recently put into effect, raised the quarterly bill for Contact Rubber to \$2,587.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering told Tumas the firm will have to provide engineering data to support its claim before the board will consider a reduction in rates. The new rate will stay in effect until the matter is resolved.

Board members agreed to file a request with the Department of Natural Resources for an inspection of the dam on the east side of Lake Shangri-La.

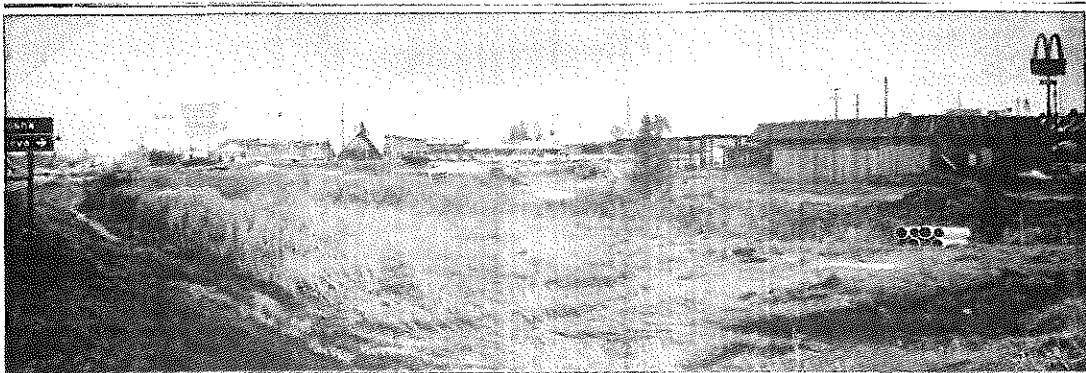
The concrete dam was built in the late 1920s to maintain the level of the lake.

Elfering said the dam is in need of repair work. "We own the dam, but DNR decides what we can do with it."

In other business, the board agreed to hire Bill's Auto Body, Bristol, to do body work on two fire department vehicles for a total of \$900.

The board will meet with Fire Chief Eugene Krueger to discuss increased charges for the exams rescue squad personnel must complete.

Krueger said he has been notified by Gateway Technical Institute that the cost of conducting the exams has gone up sharply because of the increased sophistication of the materials.



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

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Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Factory Outlet Centre has been the key to the other businesses wanting to lo-

cate at the intersection, particularly fast food restaurants that can serve hungry shoppers. "The success of one business makes another successful," he said.

"It's all a spinoff of the factory outlet mall, which has been the most successful mall of its kind in the U.S. The spinoff has been a tremendous volume of people."

Elfering said the mall attracts enough people to ensure the profitability of the restaurants now at the intersection, those under construction, and future restaurants.

He said he is not concerned about the image of fast food restaurants. "Anything to hold taxes down."

William White is a real estate agent who negotiated the sale of a former cornfield from I-94 Partners Inc. to the Factory Outlet Centre developers. White said an upturn in the nation's economy overall and lower interest rates boosted investors' confidence in the intersection.

But he has been surprised by what has occurred at the intersection this year. "I personally didn't feel the prices would come to the level they have at this time ... But it's a case of supply and demand."

"Once the ice was broken, everybody saw it (the intersection's potential). I know some of the folks now at the intersection who were interested in it many years ago. But they couldn't get their corporations to move."

Industry calls sewer rates unfair

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town office Saturday heard a complaint from a local industry about recent increase in sewer rates.

Morgan Tumas, representative of Contact Rubber Corp., 8635 1 Ave., said basing sewer charges on water use is unfair to firm.

"Most of the water we use for cooling. When we go through with it, it doesn't go through the sewer system. It is pumped into a ditch in front of property."

The company previously paid \$511 per quarter for use of utility district sewer. A sewer use rate, recently put into effect, raised the quarterly fee for Contact Rubber to \$2,580.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering told Tumas the firm will have to provide engineering data to support its claim before the town will consider a reduction in rates. The new rate will take effect until the matter is solved.

Board members agreed to a request with the Department of Natural Resources for a section of the dam on the side of Lake Shangri-La.

The concrete dam was built in the late 1920s to maintain level of the lake.

Elfering said the dam needs of repair work. "We can't do it, but DNR decides we can do with it."

In other business, the town agreed to hire Bill's Auto Wash, to do body work on fire department vehicles, total of \$930.

The board will meet with Chief Eugene Krueger to discuss increased charges for the fire rescue squad personnel, complete.

Krueger said he has notified by Gateway Tech Institute that the cost of cutting the exams has gone sharply because of the increased sophistication of the material.

warehouse at 19800 86th St., Town of Bristol. The cars they put together for Limousine Werks in Barrington, Ill., may end up as transportation for people like Frank Sinatra, John Denver or other famous people as well as the guy next door.

"Someone asked me if it bothered me cutting into that first \$60,000 Mercedes," Ray recalls. "I said no, because I could visualize what it was going to look like when it was finished."

A former car dealer in Port Washington, Ray says the opportunity to build limousines was "an offer I couldn't refuse."

A friend in Port Washington, Doug Opsahl, was working for a limousine builder when a friend at Limousine Werks mentioned he was looking for someone to make cars in Wisconsin.

Opsahl is the overall advisor and trainer for the business. Ray is vice president and Michael is president.

For now, Michael works on everything involved in the car reconstruction except the upholstery and trim.

"Now I'm working and managing at the same time," he says. "I like working on cars because you can see the end results."

In the beginning the staff consisted of Opsahl, two other men familiar with the craft and the Flahertys. Now a full-time staff of 15 is on the job, including Cheryl Heidtke, Michael's fiancée, who is office manager. The first car was cut on Feb. 15 and the 24th was finished in mid-August.

The second car the crew built was featured in a color Limousine Werks ad in a recent issue of "Limousine Chauffeur" magazine. The company also has plants in Chicago and New York, according to president Matt Balnes.

"There's real talent out there," Ray says, gesturing toward the warehouse workrooms from his office that still has several unpacked boxes on the floor.

"These employees are first class. We've put together one of the best teams. They work well together and each has pride in his workmanship."

Ray proudly shows a color photo of the staff standing next to the first limousine they built, a brilliant black model.

The warehouse is rented from Anderson Mfg., a machine parts shop that occupies one-third of the building.

The first step is removing the interior of a Lincoln, Mercedes or Cadillac and disconnecting the wiring. After the car is sliced in half with power and hand saws, a 54-inch "stretch" is added to the floor of the car and steel girders and extra door panels are put in place.

No work is done on the engine, but a transmission cooler and auxiliary fan are added.

After that, the car is painted and air conditioning and wiring are put in place.

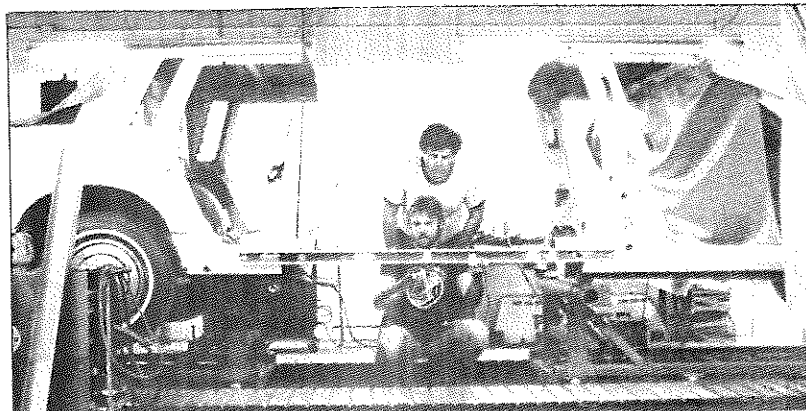
Then the extras are added, the items that make a limousine a limousine — plush leather seats that face each other (one of the seats is made in the shop), a TV in a wood-paneled cabinet, an ice chest in the door panel, a VCR, luxurious carpeting.

"They are built to customer specifications," Ray says, and are sold primarily to Cadillac and Lincoln dealers. Retail cost is about \$38,000, Michael says.

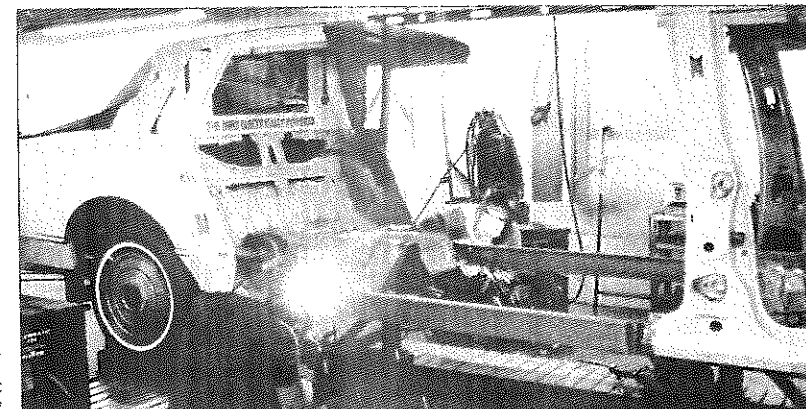
Most of the cars end up in livery services. Some corporations buy them for their top executives, Ray says. One was sold to Ed Colson, a Town of



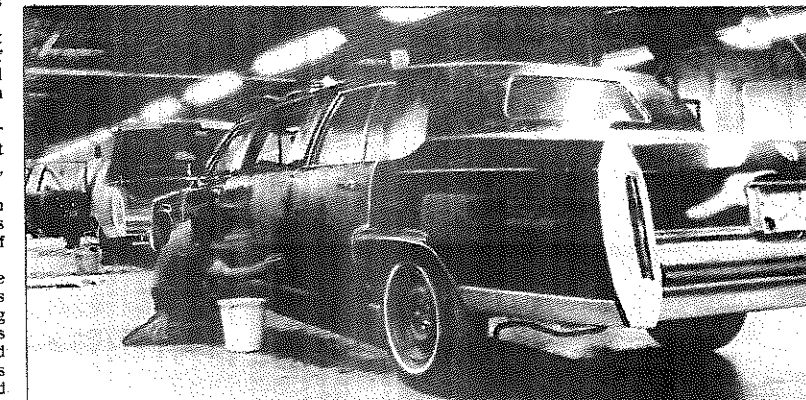
After the car is stripped inside, it's cut and pushed apart



Gary Kehe, rear, and Rich Witt check for a level connection



Connecting beams are welded in place to make the longer body



Kenosha News photos by John Sorensen

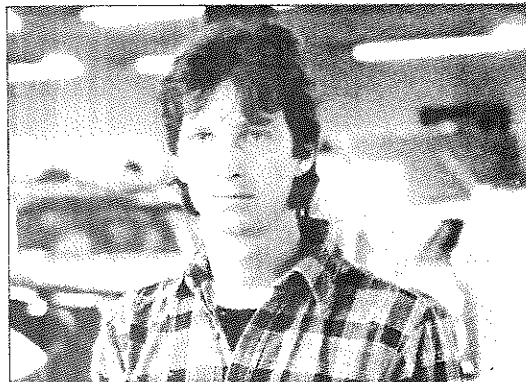
Only painting remains to be done on a new limousine ready to roll

Salem man who works for a limousine service. Some are rented to the very wealthy and famous. Occasionally an average person rents one for a night out.

"With the new drunk driving laws here people will rent one for an evening out so no one ends up with a drunk driving ticket," Ray says.

Within the next year, Michael says he'll probably be managing more and working less on the cars. The goal is to get production up to 200 cars a year or about five a week, he says.

"We can do five or six cars a week here in this space, but we'll have to add more personnel," Ray says. "I can't think we want to get larger than that."



Michael Flaherty

tersection to Utility Dr. Pleasant Prairie.

Michael Pollocoff, Prairie town administrator, estimated the total cost of the project at \$898,000. The state will pay \$400,000 and Bristol about \$120,000.

Sewer lines are being installed on Highway 1-94 from a point to a point County Highway HH, to the treatment plant on County Highway C.

A temporary hook-up will provide sewer service to the businesses under construction in Bristol until the sewer reconstruction is completed. Installation of a sewer line is expected to be finished late this fall, but the station will not go into operation until next summer.



[SP, WR] — Merkt Choe has appointed Pat Krause as manager for the food service announced president, Tom Choe, in charge of food service in the Upper Midwest region, marketing Merkt cold pack and gourmet cheese sauce institutions, and other large prepared foods. Krause was food service marketing specialist.

A resident of Burlington, Choe has been with Merkt Cheese for 15 years. Merkt is the nation's largest pack cheese spread.

Mall exceeds expectations

10-5-80

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Once a year about 50 serious shoppers from Peoria, Ill., charter a bus with one purpose in mind — to drive 200 miles to the Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol and spend a day bargain buying.

"They leave at 5:30 in the morning so they can get here when we open," said Keith Panasewicz, president of the mall's merchant association.

Last year, the Peoria folks were among more than 3 million shoppers who drove to the mall, reached in their wallets and spent more than \$25 million.

With a second addition completed in August, developers estimate up to \$55 million in goods will be sold at the mall next year. That would push it ahead of Racine's Regency Mall, which predicts \$34 million in 1987 sales.

Since opening four years ago this month, the Factory Outlet Centre at Highway 50 and I-94 has almost tripled in size from 116,000 square feet to more than 330,000. Parking area has increased from 850 original spaces to 1,500.

About 300 managers, clerks, janitors and security guards work at the mall, that now loses 90 stores. Its owners

Sunday Special

have paid more than \$57,000 in property taxes for 1985.

They say they never dreamed it would expand so quickly and they regret not initially buying more land at the intersection.

Their decision to at first buy only 12 acres has proved costly. In May 1982, they paid about \$14,500 an acre. In March this year, six acres cost them \$378,000, or \$63,000 an acre. (See related story on Page E1.)

"I wish I would have had a little more foresight," said Ken Karl, chief executive officer of Factory Outlet Centre Inc., the development company which has almost \$10 million invested in the mall. It was his idea to build a factory outlet at the intersection.

"Even when planning phase two, the first addition, it was a very cautious, very conservative approach," he said. "I did not take an option for more land ... I had no idea it would be as successful as it was."



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Shoppers crowd outlet mall corridor Saturday

"When it was first built in 1982, factory outlet malls were just becoming popular in the Midwest," said Clyde Czoschke, FOC president. "It was a standard size for an outlet building and it was thought it would be a good performing shopping mall, but not to the extent it has turned out to be ...

"If anyone could have foreseen its success, we as a de-

veloper would have optioned more land."

Czoschke said although the mall has grown faster than expected, its location and planned tenant mix, ensured its success. Today's tenants, like Munsingwear, Anchor Hocking and Jockey International, sell first-line merchandise at prices 30 to 70 percent less than

Continued on page A6

Factory Outlet Centre near Ft. Collins, Fla., also near the top, Czoschke said. Its owners would not disclose sales volume figures.

An article in the Sept. 22 issue of U.S. News & World Report included Kenosha County's mall among the top "Bargainburgs" in the country. The story reported most outlet malls are east of the Mississippi River and because they sell brand name merchandise for less, "Now it's chic to shop cheap."

Receipts from factory outlet malls nationwide could top \$11 billion this year compared to \$3 billion as recently as 1979, the article said. Factory outlets and off-price merchants account for 13 percent of the country's retail sales, it said.

Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce statistics show that 9.6 million people live within 60 miles of the Bristol mall. "That particular location was almost perfect for anyone who wanted to develop a retail market," Louis Michein, chamber director, said.

Czoschke said surveys indicate 60 to 70 percent of its shoppers live in northern Illinois, most of them in Chicago's northern suburbs. Another 20 to 25 percent are from Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee or other Wisconsin cities.

Others are tourists who see the mall's billboard advertising

its two main department stores, Boston Stores and Marshall Fields.

Boehlke, whose office is as plain as the rest of the mall, said folks don't travel to the factory outlet to people watch or to stroll. "This is not a Saturday afternoon hangout," she said.

"People come here in September and buy school clothes for their kids for the first semester, like at the OskKosh B'Gosh store. In January, they will come for clothes for the second semester and again in the spring for summer clothes."

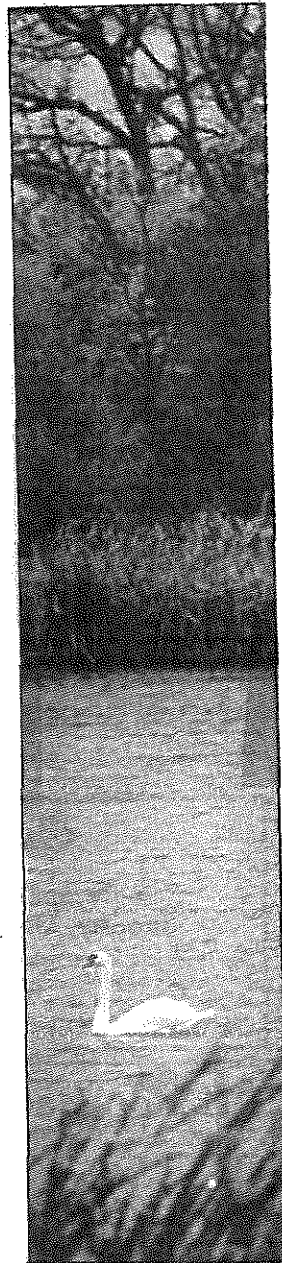
The success of the mall has caused problems, notably weekend traffic congestion. Signals installed earlier this year now pace the flow of vehicles, however, Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth said the confusion won't be further reduced until that section of Highway 50 is widened in 1988.

Frontage roads then will be built farther away from the intersection and separated from the entrance and exit ramps to I-94.

Karl said he doesn't want to build any more additions to the outlet mall. But he said more manufacturers are interested in opening stores at the site.

"We are investigating this possibility," he said.

October 14, 1986. All such comments as received will be considered and Kenosha County will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence. Kenosha County will undertake the project described above with Block Grand funds from the State of Wisconsin Department of Development (DOD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Kenosha County is certifying to DOD that Kenosha County and Mr. John R. Collins, in his official capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that, upon its approval, Kenosha County may use the Block Grand funds, and DOD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. DOD will accept any objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by DOD, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 50) and may be addressed to the State of Wisconsin Department of Development, Bureau of Community Development Services, P.O. Box 7970, 123 W. Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53707. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by DOD. No objection received after October 30, 1986, will be considered by DOD. Mr. John R. Collins, Kenosha County Executive, Kenosha County Courthouse, 912-56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, Sept. 29, 1986.



Kenosha News photo by Bill Stiel

Dignified visitor

10-22-86

A migrating swan stopped for a weekend rest Friday afternoon, adding an element of dignity to a pond near the intersection of Highway 50 and Highway 45, better known in the western part of the county as Benson Corners.

Mall exceeds expectations

10-15-80

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

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an said.

J. Warner, who has de-
as a victim of E.S.M.,
guilty, and "he vigorously

Continued on page 4

industry trade association based in Rc
Meadows, said it acquired Financier r
zine, a New York-based publication w
circulation of 30,000.

Humana to post a loss

■ Humana Inc. said mounting losses by its health insurance plan and MedFirst clinics will result in a deficit for its fiscal fourth quarter, ended Aug. 31, and the firm's first yearly drop in profits in 15 years. David A. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer, said Humana, based in Louisville, would post about \$232 million in pretax charges for an after-tax o of \$131 million, or \$1.27 a share.



Jones

Walgreen sales up 15%

■ Walgreen Co. said September sales 15.7 percent, to \$294.2 million, \$254.3 million in September, 1985. I nine months through September, the field-based company's sales rose 16.7 cent, to \$2.703 billion, from \$2.316 t in the year-earlier period.

Kraft acquires Mocerri

■ Kraft Inc. completed the acquisiti Mocerri Produce Inc. of San Diego. M Produce is the largest food-service dis tor in the San Diego area, with 1985 of nearly \$57 million. Terms were wit

Pan-Alberta hits MidC

■ Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., a Calgary-natural gas marketer, said it is seek \$180 million [Canadian] arbitration against a pipeline unit of Lombard-MidCon Corp. Pan-Alberta cited an a failure by the pipeline to buy th amount of gas specified in their con

Inflation dead: Angell

■ Wayne Angell, member of the Feder- al Reserve Board, said the inflation rate is at zero, and there are no signs of any flareup soon. Angell told a farm trade conference in Washington: "I am quite confident we can keep inflation from returning. If we need to, we know how to stop inflation dead in its tracks."



Angell

BankAmerica asset so

■ Financially struggling BankAn Corp. sold most of the assets of its a bite leasing subsidiary, BankAmeric ceptance Corp., to General Electric Corp. for an undisclosed price. The b firm said the sale will result in a pretz of about \$20 million in the third q

Money fund assets di



Tribune photo by Ernie Cox Jr.

Shoppers at Kenosha's Factory Outlet Centre visit between stops at various shops in the no-frills center.

At no-frills mall, the thrill is prices

By Robert Enstad
Chicago Tribune

KENOSHA, Wis.—On his first trip to Kenosha's Factory Outlet Centre, Charles Mercurio of Chicago bought a pair of shoes for himself and ice cream cones for he and his wife, Gloria. Not much of a shopping spree, to be sure, especially after driving 50 miles, but Mercurio vows to come back again looking for bargains.

"We came here thinking it would be one big store like a K mart and not separate stores. We're really impressed," Mercurio said.

What the couple found was a frill-free shopping mall of 90 different shops offering bargains on fancy glasswear, name-brand fashions and leather goods,

Spotlight

Ambrosia chocolates and just about everything else save a decent sit-down meal. Hungry shoppers must choose from hot dogs and Polish sausage and turkey sandwiches, or brown bag their lunch.

For entertainment the mall offers nothing, not even a gurgling fountain.

Mercurio understands why the mall is very basic. "I think if you saw a box of ornamentation and frills you wouldn't see these low prices," said Mercurio, who lives on the Northwest Side.

In just four years the outlet center has tripled in size. Sales have reached

\$60 million annually.

"In order to be in the outlet business you have to be in Kenosha," said Ron Casabiti, president of Jonathan Logan Retail, a division of Jonathan Logan Inc., manufacturers of women's wear. "Kenosha is the prime outlet location in the Midwest."

It is also ideally situated between two large metropolitan areas, Chicago and Milwaukee, but far enough from both to not anger retailers who see their prices undercut at manufacturers' stores. "Manufacturers are always sensitive about competing with their retail accounts," said Kenneth Karl, owner of the outlet center. "They certainly

Continued on page 2

Another outlet center planned

Plans for the development of an "I-94 Factory Outlet Center" were revealed last week by Roy Watring of I-94 Development Co., Inc., comprised of Wisconsin and Illinois investors.

The \$4.5 million mall is expected to be constructed on 68.5 acres west of I-94, near the corner of county Highway C and 128th Avenue, Bristol. The 200-foot by 600-foot, 120,000-square-foot building will house approximately 30 outlet stores and service businesses. There will be parking for 900 cars and 12 buses.

State approval is needed before the project can get under way. Ground-breaking is planned for this spring, said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering. With 18 acres in flood plains, the

development corporation will have to check with the Kenosha County Planning and Zoning Commission on whether the land is suitable for the building, Elfering said.

Sewer holding tanks will be used since there is no sanitary sewer district to serve the area. The Bristol Town Board is considering putting in a water utility district to serve the I-94 developments.

Mall

Continued from page 1

wouldn't put one of their outlet stores next to a Carson's or Marshall Field's store in Chicago."

So the Kenosha center, located on Int. Hwy. 94 five miles north of the Wisconsin-Illinois border, was a natural for success from the day it opened in October, 1982.

Today, orange-draped parking monitors are necessary as more than 10,000 shoppers, 60 percent of them from the Chicago area, flock to the Factory Outlet Centre on any weekend day in cars and by the busloads. Only two stores have ever gone out of business in the center. Store space has always been 100 percent leased and the prices charged the consumers, the stores maintain, are about the best around.

"To be successful in the outlet center a store must be undercutting someone else," said Rhonda Rizzo, manager of the newly opened Anchor Hocking store, which features glasswear and table-top products.

Since the Anchor Hocking store opened Aug. 14 in the mall's third addition, sales have been double original projections, said Rizzo, and each week the store sells a semitrailer load of merchandise. Her store, like others in the mall, features primarily first-quality merchandise and not "irregulars," which Rizzo places in an "Oops" section of her store.

Karl said he is considering adding a fourth addition, with 15 more stores, to bring the Kenosha center in line with other major outlet centers in Orlando and Redding, Pa. While the stores are free to set their own prices, Karl said he expects the stores to sell at prices 20 percent to 70 percent below suggested retail levels.

Traditionally, manufacturers sold their overruns, out-of-season, discontinued and irregular goods to employees or in company-run stores near their factories. Some simply discarded merchandise that did not move with consumers. Putting a number of these factory outlet stores under one roof is a fairly new phenomenon in the Midwest, Karl said.

The Kenosha mall came as almost an afterthought to Karl, a 37-year-old business graduate of the University of Wisconsin and son of the founder of Milwaukee's MGIC Investment Corp. He opened his first outlet center in West Bend, Wis., a manufacturing town, in 1980. A year later, the Carter's

children's wear store in Kenosha approached Karl about relocating its factory outlet along busy I-94, though Karl tried to entice Carter's into coming to West Bend.

Enter the idea of 35 stores under one roof and Phase I of Kenosha's Factory Outlet Centre. Karl acquired 12 acres of cornfield at I-94 and Wis. Hwy. 50 [the price was cheap, he says] and put up his first building.

Terri Jacobsen remembers that opening day four years ago. She'd been manager of the shuttered Goldblatt's department store in Racine and going into a stark outlet mall as manager of Ambrosia's candy store was a trifle scary at first. "After managing a big department store I kept asking myself what am I going to do in a little candy store," said Jacobsen. "I've been amazed at how well everything has gone."

She said her sales of assorted candies and fudge have been on an upward spiral since Day 1. Just recently a man came in and ordered 35 pounds of fudge—all in one chunk.

Phase I of the outlet mall got mixed reviews. While popular, some shoppers were affronted by the bare-bones, commercial nature of the facility. That's how Karl intended it to be.

"The mall is a no-frills place and I don't think there is a person who cares," Karl said. "People are not in the mall to hang out. People do not drive 30 miles to Kenosha to sit in a restaurant and watch the people walk by. The people are there for bargains and they don't care if we have drop ceilings or carpeted floors."

Karmen K. Boehlke, manager of the mall, says the no-frills approach also keeps rents low. Occupants pay \$8 to \$9.50 a year per square foot and can expect to realize \$200 in sales annually on each square foot, she said.

A second building was opened in mid-1985 and the latest addition, which opened Aug. 14, has increased the mall's capacity to 90 stores and given it such name-brand manufacturers as Anchor Hocking, Corning Glass, American Tourister luggage, Revere Ware, and a soon-to-open Arrow shirts outlet.

Ron Casatotti, of Jonathan Logan, another of the new outlet stores in the mall, believes the Kenosha center has the formula for continued growth. "You get the right developer, right tenant mix, throw in a little population and basically you have the recipe for success," he said.

average price paid by the firm was \$6.22 per share.

On Monday, a New Hampshire investor disclosed holding 5.5 percent of the stock. Last week, Chicago investors Sheldon Gray and Scott Hodes jointly reported hold-

ings

"All I did was welcome him," Schwartz said. "The worst thing we can do is sit around and worry about this stuff. We've got a business to run.

"We don't have any hidden as-

in the first nine months of the year, Champion stock, the counter, has been 10 percent higher than it was a year ago, former on a percent among Chicago area investors, Schwartz said. The stock price in 1985 at \$4.75 per share

Ford

Continued from page 1

cars. The government backed off after Ford and GM argued that 27.5 m.p.g. would have forced them to close plants building large cars.

Ford said its lowest priced '87 car would be the Escort Pony at \$6,586, a 1.1 percent, or \$68, increase from '86. Its full-size Ford Crown Victoria, on the other

hand, was priced at \$14,349, 3.4 percent, or \$467, higher than in '86.

GM had announced an \$828 price reduction on its Chevrolet Chevette to \$4,995 for '87, the first time since 1982 that a GM car was priced less than \$5,000.

Ford said it wouldn't match GM with a similarly priced Escort, its best selling car. Instead, Ford said, its price leader will be the mini Festiva built by Kia Industries of South Korea that will go on sale in the spring.

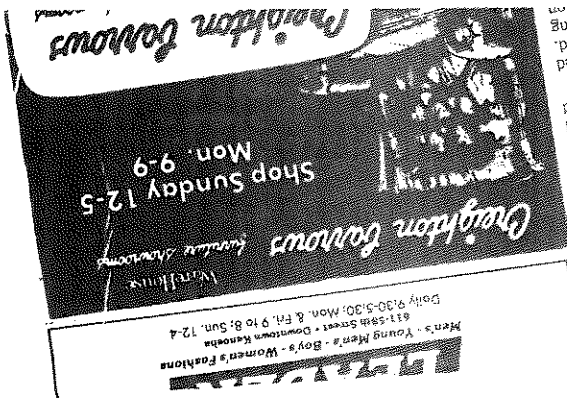
Ford pricing finds its Tempo GL rising 4.2 percent, to \$8,310, the Taurus GL rising 5.2 percent, to \$11,622 and subcompact Mustang 6 percent, or \$517, to \$

Though the Cougar 2-door dropped \$122 to \$15,600, its windows no longer are

Ford said option prices being reduced an average of 10 percent. It said that change too count different "option p-

WHY YOU CAN ALWAYS GO BY THE NUMBERS WHEN CHOOSING A CAR PHONE

Every Sunday



Washington — A source be checked — a source in the weeks after the memo was discussed at an Aug. 14 White House meeting, the Wall Street Journal and other newspapers reported — by quoting unnamed administration sources — that Libya and the United States were again on a "collision course."

In a series of briefings last week, administration officials conceded that Pontexter wrote such a memo, but they denied that of details actually misled American news reporters.

Reagan has strongly denied that such a plan was approved. He said he has no recollection of any such plan being approved. American news reporters, however, reported that such a plan was approved. Reagan has strongly denied that of details actually misled American news reporters.

A6 Sunday News
October 5, 1986

Developers didn't expect such a hit

Continued from page A1

what a customer would pay in a department store.

Occupancy is at 100 percent, he said. Milwaukee's Grand Avenue reported 95 percent occupancy; Regency Mall, 87 percent.

A Factory Outlet Centre tenant pays about \$14 annual rent per square foot. Regional malls like Milwaukee's Southridge charge about \$25, Czoschke said.

The Factory Outlet Centre has become one of the two or three most successful malls of its kind in the nation, he said. "I'm biased, but we feel it's the top performing factory outlet mall in the U.S."

The industry considers Belz Factory Outlet Mall in Orlando, Fla., also near the top, Czoschke said. Its owners would not disclose sales volume figures.

An article in the Sept. 22 issue of U.S. News & World Report included Kenosha County's mall among the top "Bargainburgs" in the country. The story reported most outlet malls are east of the Mississippi River and because they sell brand name merchandise for less, "Now it's chic to shop cheap."

Receipts from factory outlet malls nationwide could top \$11 billion this year compared to \$3 billion as recently as 1979, the article said. Factory outlets and off-price merchants account for 13 percent of the country's retail sales, it said.

Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce statistics show that 9.6 million people live within 60 miles of the Bristol mall. "That particular location was almost perfect for anyone who wanted to develop a retail market," Louis Michels, chamber director, said.

Czoschke said surveys indicate 60 to 70 percent of its shoppers live in northern Illinois, most of them in Chicago's northern suburbs. Another 20 to 25 percent are from Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee or other Wisconsin cities.

Others are tourists who see the mall's billboard advertising

along the interstate highway system, or have heard of the center and stop to shop.

Studies also show Factory Outlet Centre shoppers behave differently than those at regional malls like Regency. People drive to the factory outlet not more than once a month, said Karmen Boehlke, mall manager, unlike regional mall shoppers who come at least twice monthly.

But factory outlet shoppers spend more during each visit. The average square foot of store space in the Factory Outlet Centre generates about \$230 in sales annually. That compares to Regency's average of \$175 per square foot and Grand Avenue sales of \$257. The Grand Avenue figure does not reflect sales at its two main department stores, Boston Stores and Marshall Fields.

Boehlke, whose office is as plain as the rest of the mall, said folks don't travel to the factory outlet to people watch or to stroll. "This is not a Saturday afternoon hangout," she said.

"People come here in September and buy school clothes for their kids for the first semester, like at the OskKosh B'Gosh store. In January, they will come for clothes for the second semester and again in the spring for summer clothes."

The success of the mall has caused problems, notably weekend traffic congestion. Signals installed earlier this year now pace the flow of vehicles, however, Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth said the confusion won't be further reduced until that section of Highway 50 is widened in 1988.

Frontage roads then will be built farther away from the intersection and separated from the entrance and exit ramps to I-94.

Karl said he doesn't want to build any more additions to the outlet mall. But he said more manufacturers are interested in opening stores at the site.

"We are investigating this possibility," he said.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF A FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS FOR THE I.T.O. INDUSTRIES, INC. EXPANSION PROJECT IN BRISTOL, WISCONSIN
September 29, 1986

KENOSHA COUNTY
Kenosha County Courthouse
912-56th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140
(414) 654-6326

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about October 15, 1986, the above-named Kenosha County will request the State of Wisconsin Department of Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-581) for the following project:

PROJECT TITLE: I.T.O. Industries, Inc. Expansion Project

PURPOSE: The expansion project would consist of the construction of a new 19,000 square foot manufacturing building; the purchase of the firm's existing building and 2.2 acres of land; the purchase of 1.5 acres of additional land; the purchase of wastewater pretreatment equipment; and the purchase of new capital equipment including an etch system, a post-fuse brush cleaner and turbine drier, a solvent recovery system and electric steam boiler, and a scrubber-deburrer-filtration system.

LOCATION: The I.T.O. Industries, Inc. proposed expansion activities will take place at 19611-84th Street (The Town's

existing industrial park) in Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

ESTIMATED COST: Kenosha County has requested a total of \$410,000 in federal funds for the project.

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the above-named Kenosha County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:

Because of the nature, location and scope of the project, any adverse physical or social impacts identified in the environmental assessment are minor; furthermore, these adverse impacts are outweighed by the anticipated beneficial economic growth impacts of the project and the retention of permanent jobs in Kenosha County.

An Environmental Review Record with respect to this project has been made by the above-named Kenosha County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why an Environmental Impact Statement is not required.

This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at the County Clerk's Office between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

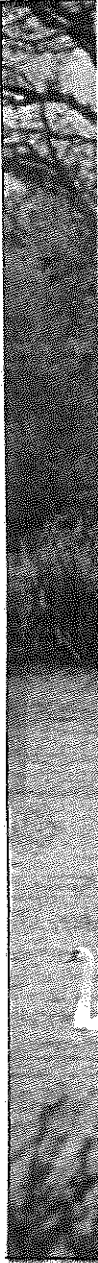
No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by Kenosha County to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 912-56th Street, Kenosha County, on or before October 14, 1986. All such comments so received will be considered and Kenosha County will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence. Kenosha County will undertake the project described above with Block Grand funds from the State of Wisconsin Department of Development (DOD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Kenosha County is certifying to DOD that Kenosha County and Mr. John R. Collins, in his official capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce a responsibility in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that, upon its approval, Kenosha County may use the Block Grand funds, and DOD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

DOD will accept any objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by DOD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to the State of Wisconsin Department of Development, Bureau of Community Development Services, P.O. Box 7970, 123 W. Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

Comments to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by DOD. No objection received after October 30, 1986, will be considered by DOD.

Mr. John R. Collins,
Kenosha County Executive
Kenosha County Courthouse
912-56th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140
Sept. 29, 1986



Dignity
A migrating weekend re-adding an el pond near Highway 50 better know of the count

Lake Shangrila dam feared weakened

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The dam that holds back the water in Lake Shangrila is in dire need of repair or replacement, residents told the Bristol Town Board Monday.

Recent heavy rains have weakened the structure on the east side of Shangrila, they said.

The 16-foot-high concrete dam was built in the 1920s to maintain the level of the lake and serve as a spillway. Excess water flows into the wetlands and finally to Dutch Gap Canal.

"What happens if that dam breaks?" asked Lorie Fisher, president of the Lake Shangrila Woodlands Property Owners Association.

"The lake would be gone and you'd have a swamp," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Edward Anderson, 11705 214th Ave., said, "Two or three homes could be washed away."

Elfering said the dam is on town property but cannot be changed without permission from the Department of Natural Resources.

He said he filed a request with DNR two weeks ago seeking an inspection of the dam but has had no response.

Larry Larson, of the DNR's

Dam Safety Division, said this morning his staff has been inundated with inspection requests as a result of the heavy rains in September.

Inspections of dams in the northern part of the state are being done first, he said, because of weather concerns. Inspections in southern Wisconsin can still be done after the north is already covered with snow.

In response to another request from Shangrila residents, the Bristol Board passed a no-wake boating ordinance to be enacted during periods of high water.

The measure will make it illegal for boaters to travel at speeds that produce a wake.

Elfering conceded, however, that he doesn't know how the town will enforce the law because Bristol has no water patrol.

Fisher said she will "make a citizen's arrest."

In other business, the board directed Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock to prepare the papers for borrowing \$400,000 to pay current bills on two sewer projects.

The town is installing sewer lines to serve a gasoline station and three fast food restaurants at State Highway 50 and I-94.

Planning is also under way for a new sewage treatment plant in the unincorporated village of Bristol on U.S. Highway 45, south of Highway 50.

Board members passed a resolution authorizing the town to repurchase two lots in the town industrial park from Jamb Building Partners at a cost of \$28,420.

Jamb bought the lots six years ago, with the understanding that if a building was not started within one year, the town could repurchase at the selling price.

Elfering said he has been notified that Laub Insurance Group, Wausau, will cancel the town's insurance within 60 days. The board will meet to discuss buying insurance elsewhere, he said.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Town Board will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 10.

RESIDENTS SAY DAM NEEDS REBUILDING

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — The Lake Shangri-La Woodlands Association sent a letter to the town board and the Department of Natural Resources asking them to make recommendations to rebuild the dam in Lake Shangri-La. At the Oct. 27 meeting, residents told the board they fear the dam will wash out and flood the 175 acres in Bristol and Salem. The lake is 3 feet higher than normal this year, and 20 feet higher than some of the homes in the lowlands, it was reported.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said about 15 years ago a Lake Shangri-La resident and building contractor offered to rebuild the dam for free, but the DNR wouldn't give him permission. The board will send a letter to DNR asking that the dam be inspected.

The board adopted a no wake ordinance for Lake Shangri-La to be enforced when the lake is high.

The board authorized the town attorney to draw up papers to borrow \$400,000 to pay for expenses on sewer utility districts I and III.

Elfering said there has been a lot of vandalism in the Industrial Park recently. Anyone that sees someone damaging property should try to get the license plate numbers and report it to the town hall, he said.



Hall-of-Fame 11-2-86

Wayne Dannehl, LW-Parkside athletic director, will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame next March for his contribution to intercollegiate sports, especially cross-country. Dannehl has directed the NAIA cross-country national run the past 10 years. He will serve as NAIA president in 1989.

Bristol phone service updated

BRISTOL — At approximately 2 a.m. Saturday, General Telephone of Wisconsin will implement a new electronic switching system improving telephone service for Bristol users.

Gary T. Beezley, communications manager for GTE, said the new system will enable Bristol residents to dial faster and hear conversations a lot clearer.

While the new system will require some Bristol customers now using abbreviated dialing to

use the entire seven-number digit, it will provide better communication in the community, said Beezley.

Beezley said while 81 percent of the GTE Wisconsin customers have one-party lines, 9 percent are still on two-party lines with the remaining 10 percent on four or more party lines.

Customers will notice a different dial tone, but this will not affect service.

Town scurries to finish sewer

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — With owners of a new restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50 pressing to open the doors, town officials said Thursday they are working as quickly as possible to complete a sewer connection.

Representatives of Hardees Restaurant, one of the businesses that will hook up to a temporary connection between Bristol and Pleasant Prairie, said they have already hired their employees.

"We just want to know how soon we can hook up," Tom Krueger told the board.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said the project will be completed on schedule despite a rainy autumn.

"We're still looking at the week of Nov. 17," said Cantwell.

Cantwell said workers hit a snag in the line under I-94, but television cameras will be used today to inspect the pipe.

"We're hoping we'll find that some dirt got into the line," said Cantwell. "I strongly doubt that it is a structural failure."

Krueger said Hardees may consider using a sewage holding tank until the sewer is ready.

"By the time you get the necessary permits, we'll be ready," said Cantwell. "I don't think you can beat our time."

On a related matter, it was announced that sewer rates for the I-94/Hy.50 district will be set at a 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday, Nov. 12.

In other business, Cantwell and Engineer Gerald Demers of the firm of Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, Milwaukee, explained a proposal for ground

water monitoring of the Bristol landfill.

The town has agreed to close the landfill at 86th Street and 194th Avenue by 1989, but the state will require monitoring of ground water for at least 10 years after closing.

A plan for monitoring must be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources by February 1987. Preparation of the plan will be farmed out to an engineering firm. Quotations will be obtained from several companies.

"We expect to look at a number of proposals before we decide which firm to hire," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Cantwell said the state will require construction of at least three wells for monitoring possible ground water contamination, one well upstream from the landfill site and two downstream.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
LIEBOWITZ BROTHERS, INC.
Plaintiff
vs.
WATRING BROTHERS, INC.,
Defendant.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. 86CV1410
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE the undersigned was duly appointed and has qualified as Receiver of Watring Brothers, Inc., formerly located at 5700 77th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142, by Order of the Circuit Court of Kenosha County dated October 20, 1986. That said Order provides that any creditor shall file a Proof of Claim with the clerk of Circuit Court, Kenosha County Courthouse, 412 5th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140, within three months of the date of the Order of October 20, 1986, and that upon failure to so file, they shall not participate in the distribution of assets herein. That Watring Brothers, Inc., its officers, agents and directors are enjoined and restrained from transferring or encumbering or otherwise disposing of assets. That all creditors are enjoined and restrained from transferring, commencing or prosecuting any other action against Watring Brothers, Inc. except in these proceedings.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1986.
DOUGLAS F. MANN,
Receiver/Attorney
For Receiver
Douglas F. Mann
Receiver
740 North Plankinton Avenue
Suite 855
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
(414) 278-5347
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1986

Lake Shangrila dam feared weakened

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Dated this 23rd day of October, 1986.
DOUGLAS F. MANN,
Receiver/Attorney
For Receiver
Douglas F. Mann
Receiver
748 North Plankinton Avenue
Suite 836
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
(414) 210-1355
Oct. 27, Nov. 1, 1986

Bristol hears new mall plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A \$4.5 million shopping mall just west of I-94 on County Highway C was announced Monday by I-94 Development Co. Inc., Kenosha.

Roy Watring, spokesman for the firm, told the Bristol Planning Board a 120,000-square-foot building is planned to house 25 to 35 factory outlet stores and service centers.

Watring said construction will start next April, and the stores will be ready for occupancy by August. He declined comment on

prospective tenants or the amount of space each would require.

"Right now we're just designing a big empty building," said Watring, "and negotiating with people on the leases."

Because of wetland areas near I-94, the shopping center will be built about one-quarter mile west of the interstate on a 68-acre parcel on the south side of Highway C, east of 128th Avenue.

The area is not served by sanitary sewer, and Watring said a sewage holding tank will be used.

"Right now we're just designing a big empty building and negotiating with people on the leases."

Roy Watring
I-94 Development Co.

Since Bristol has no zoning, no town or county permission is needed to convert the parcel to commercial use.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel

Elfering said the only requirement is state approval of building plans and a town building permit.

Planning board members voted unanimously to "accept

the concept of the project."

The development corporation includes Wisconsin and Illinois investors, with 30 percent owned by Watring, his brother Robert Watring and Mark Whiteside, all of Kenosha.

At the Monday session, planning board members also reviewed Richard Augustyn's building plans and recommended approval by the town and county.

Augustyn, 19306 187th Court, seeks permission to build an addition on his house at George Lake, which is subject to county floodplain restrictions.

Bristol loan irks treasurer

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz Monday accused the Town Board of being "in the finance business."

Magwitz' comments came after Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Donald Wienke voted to finance a portion of a lot in the town industrial park for three years. Supervisor Russell Horton was absent.

The financing arrangement is part of a deal involving Mario Marrone, Kenosha. Marrone will purchase the nearly 1.5-acre parcel at 84th Street and 187th Avenue for \$17,500, paying \$12,500 immediately. The balance will be financed at 7.5 percent.

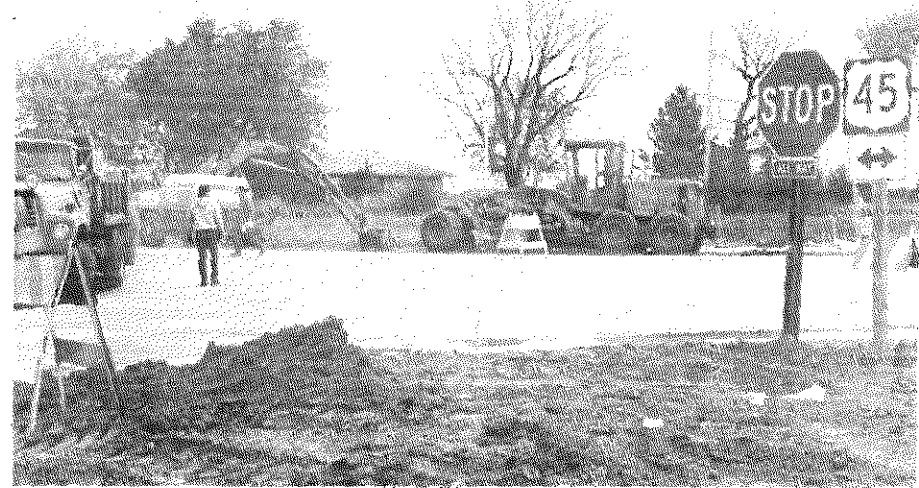
"He can't get money anywhere else for 7.5 percent," said Magwitz. "Now we're in the finance business."

Elfering said Marrone wanted a one-acre parcel but agreed to take the larger site on condition the town finance it.

"I just like to see things clean," Magwitz said after the meeting. "I don't like to see the town entangled in the mortgage business."

In other action, Elfering and Wienke passed a preliminary resolution calling for the annexation of more land into Utility District 3 that serves the commercial district at I-94 and State Highway 50. Elfering said the

Traffic lights going up



Traffic signals are being installed at the Route 45 and County Highway C intersection, Bristol.

Completion of the project should be within a couple weeks, said Kenosha County Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth. The state is providing the signals, Kenosha County is performing the work. The job required widening the two roads

and that work is expected to be finished this week. The state responded to the need for traffic signals after many citizens complained to the Highway Commission and the Bristol Town Board, Scharfenorth said. Four-way stop signs were recently installed as an interim measure until the signals could go up.

DNR inspects Shangri-La dam

BY DIANE JAHNKE

After arriving 2 1/4 hours late, leaving Lake Shangri-La residents waiting in bitter cold, William Sturtevant, inspector for the Department of Natural Resources, arrived to inspect the condition of the lake dam.

In response to a letter written by the Lake Shangri-La Woodlands Association stating that the dam is in fragile

suitable soils, he advised. And, the dike should be raised 3 feet above normal water level elevation with seed planted or adequate grass cover.

As to who would pay to have the dam refurbished, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "Probably the town," however, "the people who benefit should pay. If the dam went out the lake would be a big swamp."

REPLACE TRACTOR WITH NEW ONE

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD - The board passed a resolution at the Nov. 10 meeting to replace the tractor used by the town and approved a lease purchase agreement for another with Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation. A motion was passed to buy a Caterpillar track loader for \$48,062 with the balance plus interest to be paid in 60 monthly installments.

The board was in favor of selling a 1 1/2 acre lot in the industrial park to Mario Marrone, who plans to build a small machine shop, for \$12,500 an acre.

Bristol hears new mall plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

11-4-86
Bristol — A \$4.5 million shopping mall just west of I-94 on County Highway C was announced Monday by I-94 Development Co. Inc., Kenosha. Roy Watring, spokesman for the firm, told the Bristol Planning Board a 120,000-square-foot mall is planned to house 25 to 30 one-story outlet stores and service centers. Construction will begin next April, and the stores are ready for occupancy by June. He declined comment on

prospective tenants or the amount of space each would require.

"Right now we're just designing a big empty building," said Watring, "and negotiating with people on the leases."

Because of wetland areas near I-94, the shopping center will be built about one-quarter mile west of the interstate on a 68-acre parcel on the south side of Highway C, east of 128th Avenue.

The area is not served by sanitary sewer, and Watring said a sewage holding tank will be used.

"Right now we're just designing a big empty building and negotiating with people on the leases."

Roy Watring
I-94 Development Co.

Since Bristol has no zoning, town or county permission is needed to convert the parcel to commercial use.

Elfering said the only requirement is state approval of building plans and a town building permit.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel

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the concept of the project."

The development corporation includes Wisconsin and Illinois investors, with 30 percent owned by Watring, his brother Robert Watring and Mark Whiteside, all of Kenosha.

At the Monday session, planning board members also reviewed Richard Augustyn's building plans and recommended approval by the town and county.

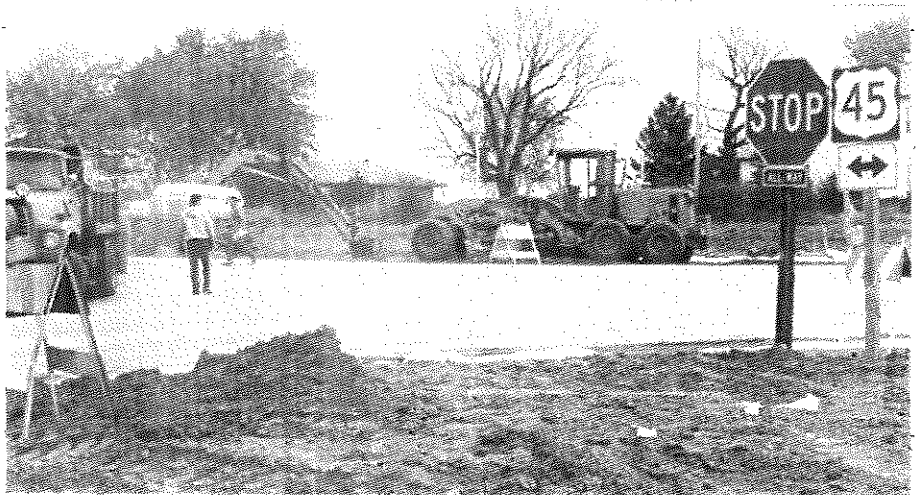
Augustyn, 10306 187th Court, seeks permission to build an addition on his house at George Lake, which is subject to county floodplain restrictions.

Bristol plan irks measurer

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

11-11-86
Bristol — Town Treasurer Magwitz Monday accused the Planning Board of being "in the business." Magwitz' comments came after Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Donald Elfering voted to finance a portable lot in the town industrial park for three years. Supervisor Elfering was absent. A financing arrangement is being made involving Mario Marrone, Kenosha. Marrone will lease the nearly 1.5-acre lot at 84th Street and 187th Street for \$17,500, paying immediately. The balance will be financed at 7.5

Traffic lights going up



11-3-86
Traffic signals are being installed at the Route 45 and County Highway C intersection, Bristol.

Completion of the project should be within a couple weeks, said Kenosha County Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth. The state is providing the signals, Kenosha County is performing the work. The job required widening the two roads

and that work is expected to be finished this week. The state responded to the need for traffic signals after many citizens complained to the Highway Commission and the Bristol Town Board, Scharfenorth said. Four-way stop signs were recently installed as an interim measure until the signals could go up.

can't get money any else for 7.5 percent," said Magwitz. "Now we're in the business."

Magwitz said Marrone wanted the parcel but agreed to a larger site on condition he finance it.

Magwitz said after the meeting, "I don't like to see the tangled in the mortgage mess."

In action, Elfering and Magwitz passed a preliminary resolution calling for the annexation of more land into Utility District 3 that serves the commercial district at I-94 and State Highway 50. Elfering said the plan will include about 100

commercial property is in the expansion which about 2,300 feet west of I-94 and 2,300 feet north of Highway 50.

A plan will be presented at a public hearing at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Bristol Town

board also agreed to lease a new tractor-crawler town landfill. Under a lease-purchase agreement with Caterpillar Financial Corp., Milwaukee, the town will pay \$952 a month for 60

DNR inspects Shangri-La dam

BY DIANE JAHNKE

11-19-86
After arriving 2½ hours late, leaving Lake Shangri-La residents waiting in bitter cold, William Sturtevant, inspector for the Department of Natural Resources, arrived to inspect the condition of the lake dam.

In response to a letter written by the Lake Shangri-La Woodlands Association stating that the dam is in fragile condition, Sturtevant stopped by Nov. 13 to give his evaluation on whether the dam needs rebuilding. The project would need DNR approval before it could be repaired. If the dam washed away, the 170 acres of lake water could flood 175 acres in Bristol and Salem.

In his observations, Sturtevant noted that the culverts under the road, just downstream of the dam, are silted. If the lake dam were to fail, the road would act as a dam for a short period of time. He suggested that the culverts be cleaned to allow water to flow freely. Trees and brush by the dam should be removed at the stumps and roots. All holes created by their removal should be filled with

suitable soils, he advised. And, the dike should be raised 3 feet above normal water level elevation with seed planted or adequate grass cover.

As to who would pay to have the dam refurbished, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, "Probably the town," however, "the people who benefit should pay. If the dam went out the lake would be a big swamp."

About 15 years ago, a Lake Shangri-La resident and contractor offered to pay to have the dam fixed, but at that time the DNR would not give their authorization.

Elfering said he asked Sturtevant, "If we (town) gave you (DNR) the dam and you had jurisdiction, would you take it and pay for the repairs?" Sturtevant replied, "No."

The town is waiting for a follow-up letter from the DNR on Sturtevant's observations. The lake is currently at normal level, or perhaps a couple inches high. If the DNR submits approval, the project will most likely get under way by spring.

REPLACE TRACTOR WITH NEW ONE

11-9-86
BRISTOL TOWN BOARD - The board passed a resolution at the Nov. 10 meeting to replace the tractor used by the town and approved a lease purchase agreement for another with Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation. A motion was passed to buy a Caterpillar track loader for \$48,062 with the balance plus interest to be paid in 60 monthly installments.

The board was in favor of selling a 1 1/2 acre lot in the industrial park to Mario Marrone, who plans to build a small machine shop, for \$12,500 an acre. The town will repurchase two industrial park lots from Jam Builders, then sell them to Marrone, reported Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

A preliminary resolution to annex an estimated 100 acres into the existing Utility District 3, serving businesses along I-94 and Highway 50 was heard. A public hearing on the annexation was set for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Town Hall.

Bristol hears new mall plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A \$4.5 million shopping mall just west of I-94 on County Highway C was announced Monday by I-94 Development Co. Inc., Kenosha.

Roy Watring, spokesman for the firm, told the Bristol Planning Board a 120,000-square-foot building is planned to house 25 to 35 factory outlet stores and service centers.

Watring said construction will start next April, and the stores will be ready for occupancy by August. He declined comment on

prospective tenants or the amount of space each would require.

"Right now we're just designing a big empty building," said Watring, "and negotiating with people on the leases."

Because of wetland areas near I-94, the shopping center will be built about one-quarter mile west of the interstate on a 68-acre parcel on the south side of Highway C, east of 128th Avenue.

The area is not served by sanitary sewer, and Watring said a sewage holding tank will be used.

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Bristol loan irks treasurer

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz Monday accused the Town Board of being "in the finance business."

Magwitz' comments came after Town Chairman Noel Elfering and Supervisor Donald Wienke voted to finance a portion of a lot in the town industrial park for three years. Supervisor Russell Horton was absent.

The financing arrangement is part of a deal involving Mario Marrone, Kenosha. Marrone will purchase the nearly 1.5-acre parcel at 84th Street and 197th Avenue for \$17,500, paying \$12,500 immediately. The balance will be financed at 7.5 percent.

"He can't get money anywhere else for 7.5 percent," said Magwitz. "Now we're in the finance business."

Elfering said Marrone wanted a one-acre parcel but agreed to take the larger site on condition the town finance it.

"I just like to see things clear," Magwitz said after the meeting. "I don't like to see the town entangled in the mortgage business."

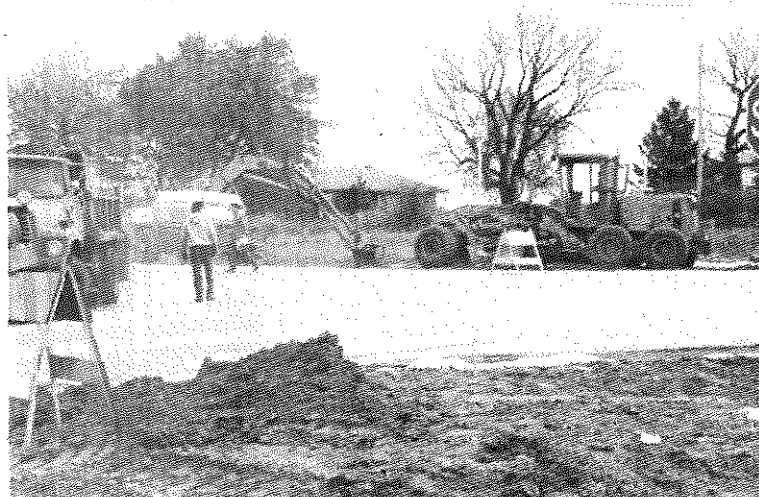
In other action, Elfering and Wienke passed a preliminary resolution calling for the annexation of more land into Utility District 3 that serves the commercial district at I-94 and State Highway 50. Elfering said the expansion will include about 100 acres.

Only commercial property is included in the expansion which extends about 2,300 feet west of I-94, about 2,300 north of Highway 50 and about 3,300 feet south of 50.

The plan will be presented at a public hearing at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Bristol Town Hall.

The board also agreed to purchase a new tractor-crawler for the town landfill. Under terms of a lease-purchase agreement with Caterpillar Financial Service Corp., Milwaukee, the town will pay \$952 a month for 60 months.

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I-94 sewer project hits snag

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer
PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Major problems have developed in the construction of the sewer that will carry wastewater underneath I-94 from Bristol to Pleasant Prairie.

11-13-86
Pleasant Prairie officials said Wednesday that a blockage in the connection that will serve the commercial district at State Highway 50 has been traced to construction failure. The problem is not expected to hamper the opening of several businesses now under construction on the Bristol side.

"We think there are broken welds somewhere in the middle of that 250 foot pipe," said Pleasant Prairie Administrator Michael Polloff. In order to transmit wastewater from Bristol to the Pleasant Prairie treatment plant, it is necessary to tunnel under I-94. A 36-inch encase-

ment pipe was installed by crews from Wisconsin Road Crossings, a subcontractor hired by general contractor Super Excavators, Menomonee Falls. After the iron encasement pipe was in place, supporting rods were welded in and rails were installed throughout the length of the pipe, he said. After the 12-inch sewer pipe was pushed through, grout was pumped in to hold the pipe in place.

"Somewhere along the line, the welds broke and the pipe floated up before the grout hardened," said Polloff. Crews located the source of the problem by inserting television cameras in the pipe.

Polloff said the contractor expects it will take about a month to remove the faulty connection and install a new line. Meanwhile, a four-inch hose will be inserted through the pipe to handle wastewater from the west side of the highway.

Polloff said the temporary connection will allow work to proceed on schedule. The cost of re-doing the project, he said, will be borne by the contractor.

Loan aids business in Bristol

11-23-86
By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer
Kenosha County has received a \$400,000 federal grant to help a Bristol business upgrade its wastewater treatment facilities so it can continue operating.

This marks the first time the county has received money through the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program. The county never before had applied for such funds.

The \$400,000 will be loaned to I.T.O. Industries Inc., which employs about 60 people manufacturing printed circuit boards. I.T.O. has been under Department of Natural Resources orders to remove excessive copper from its wastewater or close by next summer.

John Bechler, director of the Office on Kenosha Area Economic Development, told the County Board's Finance Committee Wednesday that construction to upgrade and expand I.T.O.'s facilities already is under way. The \$400,000 is being coupled with \$800,000 in private loans to complete the work.

The county will have no liability for the loan. As it is repaid by I.T.O., the principal and interest will be used to establish a revolving loan fund to help other businesses, Bechler said.

Loans could be granted to any business in the county, except those within the city. That's because the city already receives federal loans through another Community Development Block Grant program, Bechler said.

Plans on how the county should borrow \$2.3 million next year for capital outlay items were presented to Finance by Seegar Swanson Jr., director/chairman of the board of Ehlers and Associates Inc. Ehlers is a Waukesha firm specializing in providing financial advice to government bodies.

The county actually will borrow \$2.5 million to cover bond rating fees, legal fees and Ehlers' charges for arranging a sale of promissory notes to finance the borrowing.

In adopting a 1987 budget last week, the County Board agreed to borrow the money. However, supervisors will be asked Tuesday to authorize the sale of \$2.5 million in notes.

The board also will be asked to approve a \$21,975 contract with Ehlers.

On Dec. 9, county officials will travel to New York to seek a top rating for the promissory notes from bond rating services.

Bond ratings are a measurement of risk to investors.

Costs to businesses unveiled

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer
BRISTOL — Owners of commercial establishments at the intersection of I-94 and State Highway 50 were asked Wednesday to choose between a 10- and 20-year plan to pay for a \$450,000 sewer project.

Charges for the design and construction of the system that will carry wastewater from Bristol across I-94 to the Pleasant Prairie sewage treatment plant were explained Wednesday by Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

"We want you to choose between the 10- and 20-year plans. Short term, you save interest. Long term, the cost is spread out over more users," said Elfering.

Owners were also given estimates of what they can expect to pay for the service.

Hookups, based on anticipated usage, range from a \$4,500 fee that will be paid by each of the fast food restaurants at the corner to \$47,000 to be paid by Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Monthly fees will vary greatly depending on use. The fast food restaurants will pay \$300 to \$400 per month while Howard Johnson will pay about \$3,000.

Elfering said Pleasant Prairie will monitor the total wastewater that crosses I-94 and send one bill to Bristol.

"It's up to us to figure out how to divide up the bill," said Elfering.

Jerry Rasmussen, owner of the Brai Stop, 12304 75th St., said each business should have a separate monitor to determine the amount of outflow.

A temporary connection, which will allow service to three new fast food restaurants and a gas station, is near completion, despite a major construction failure.

Existing businesses, such as Howard Johnsons and the Factory Outlet Centre, will not be allowed to use the temporary connection but must wait for completion of the interceptor on Highway 50.

Elfering said the new sewer system will be complete by next summer.



To new quarters

11-17-86
Kutzler Express, Inc. (KIX) is expanding its trucking service and will move into its new \$170,000 corporate headquarters, 12737 80th St., within the next two weeks. The new building will serve as a truck terminal and central dispatch center for the company, which does

most of its business in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. Robert Kutzler, left, is president, and Scott Kutzler is secretary-treasurer. The company has 12 tractors and 65 trailers and 24 full-time employees. The truck firm was located at 8531 75th St.

Kenosha News photo

I-94 sewer project hits snag

11-17-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
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The problem is not expected to hamper the opening of several businesses now under construction on the Bristol side.

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11-17-86
By DAVE STAFF

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Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol to be sold

By DENNIS A. SHOOK
and DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writers

Sale of the Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol to the Balcor Co. Inc. of Skokie, Ill. will be completed in mid to late December if terms are satisfactory, owner Ken Karl told the News today.

Karl said the deal would take advantage of favorable capital gains breaks that will end after

11-14-86
this year because of federal tax law revisions.

"Things are going great out there, but Balcor came to me and offered me a very, very good price," Karl said in a telephone interview from his Miami, Fla. home.

He also said the capital was needed for development of more than 10 potential factory outlet malls around the nation. Karl said he will retain a mall in

Madison but his other nearby mall, in West Bend, is being sold because of a partnership dispute. The firm also has malls in South Bend, Ind., St. Paul, Minn., and Davenport, Iowa.

Several stores in the Kenosha center, including Ambrosia Chocolate, confirmed today they received letters in the last few days telling them of the sale. An Ambrosia clerk said the store received a letter from its district

headquarters Thursday confirming the impending sale to Balcor.

Balcor spokesmen are refusing to comment on the sale until the contract is finalized.

"My belief is that Kenosha is, if not the best, then one of the best factory outlet centers in America," Karl said. "I have all the confidence in the world that Balcor will run it as a quality center and I look for it to con-

tinue to have a bright future."

The center opened four years ago last month and has almost tripled in size during that time. It now has 90 stores, 330,000 square feet of retail space and 1,500 parking spaces. The site is 18 acres along the west frontage road of I-94 just south of Highway 50.

Developers estimate more than \$55 million in sales this year.

Tax law figures in mall sale

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

The recent revisions to the federal tax law would make the sale of the Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol beneficial to both the buyer and seller.

The News reported Friday that Ken Karl, owner of the center, may be selling it to Balcor Co., Inc., if certain conditions are met by the end of the year.

Karl said if the deal is successful it would allow him to take advantage of favorable capital gains breaks that will end after this year because of federal tax revisions.

Changes in the tax law will also mean investments in retail firms more attractive than investments in such capital-intensive entities as steel mills, said John Bechler, director of the Office on Greater Kenosha Economic Development.

Under the new law, depreciation of fixed assets is longer and credits for investment of new equipment is less.

Facilities such as the outlet mall have few improvements and equipment.

"And obviously it's a good



Kenosha News photo

Shoppers crowd corridors at Factory Outlet Centre

investment," said Bechler.

The mall has nearly tripled in size since it opened in 1982. Nearby land prices have quadrupled since 1979.

Balcor officials wouldn't comment on the purchase of the center.

Balcor, a syndicator of real estate limited partnerships, is a subsidiary of American Express

Co. Balcor's property management operation has 26 offices throughout the country, according to various directories to business and corporations.

The outlet mall is on the west frontage road of I-94, south of Highway 50. One of the developers of a one-million square foot mall planned for construction next year on the same road,

north of 50, Friday said he could understand why Balcor would be interested.

"There is something magical about that corner and I feel the people from Balcor realize that," Al Kaplan, a vice president and partner in Bristol Development Co. said Friday afternoon.

Bristol Development intends to open in about a year with four anchor stores totaling 400,000 square feet and a mix of small to mid-sized stores totaling 600,000 square feet.

The mall would include manufacturer outlet stores and include goods from manufacturers from other countries.

Kaplan said the group is considering calling the mall Bristol Mills International Shopping Bazaar.

Kaplan said an estimated 10 to 14 million people a year "actually get off and stop at that intersection."

"Balcor had talked to us on a few occasions about the corner which we feel is the best in the country.

"I could see why a company the size of Balcor would want to come to it," he said.

Bristol approves no-increase tax levy

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board and 15 residents Monday approved a 1987 budget of \$283,335.

A town tax of 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the

11-25-86
General government, at \$106,000, is the largest expenditure in the new budget. It includes such items as town hall expenses, \$25,000; town board salaries, \$21,400; clerk and treasurer, \$25,000; and social security, \$12,000.

King Richard's Faire, \$14,000; and building permits, \$10,000.

A 1987 budget for the Bristol Water Utility was approved at \$101,355, down from \$144,789 a year ago.

Much of the revenue for operation of the district will come

with planning for a new sewage treatment plant.

In the 1987 budget, engineering and debt retirement are combined in one category at \$112,000. Other expenses are wages, \$28,500; operation and maintenance, \$25,000; and utilities, \$19,100.

Bristol transfers fed funds

BRISTOL — With the demise of the federal revenue sharing program, the Bristol Town Board voted Monday to transfer the remaining \$22,111

ter monitoring plan at the town landfill.

The plan, which must be in place by February 1987, will determine the placement of

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By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board and 15 residents Monday approved a 1987 budget of \$283,335.

A town tax of 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the same as last year, was also approved.

The new budget is down slightly from the one approved a year ago at \$290,812. But by the time the bills are paid this year, 1986 expenditures will be over budget by more than \$150,000.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said a \$54,000 truck and the \$58,000 purchase of land adjacent to the town hall accounted for most of the overage. Work on town roads was also over budget by \$33,000.

General government, at \$106,000, is the largest expenditure in the new budget. It includes such items as town hall expenses, \$25,000; town board salaries, \$21,400; clerk and treasurer, \$25,000; and social security, \$12,000.

Road maintenance is budgeted at \$42,035; fire and rescue, \$30,000; insurance, \$30,000; health and sanitation, \$25,700; debt retirement, \$21,000; and capital improvements, \$10,000.

Most of the operating revenue for 1987 will come from two sources, state shared taxes, \$122,000; and a town tax, \$66,000. Other funds will be collected from trailer taxes, \$18,000; fire contracts with other communities, \$17,375; highway aids, \$15,000; operating permit for

King Richard's Faire, \$14,000; and building permits, \$10,000.

A 1987 budget for the Bristol Water Utility was approved at \$101,355, down from \$144,789 a year ago.

Much of the revenue for operation of the district will come from user charges, \$36,816; and surplus applied, \$39,641.

The budget for Utility District 1 (now combined as District 1 and 1B), the area that includes the village of Bristol and the area around George Lake, was approved at \$212,000. The 1986 budget was set at \$142,185 but will exceed \$260,000 when this year is over.

Last year's budget estimated \$8,000 for engineering, an amount that soared to \$131,000

with planning for a new sewage treatment plant.

In the 1987 budget, engineering and debt retirement are combined in one category at \$112,000. Other expenses are wages, \$28,500; operation and maintenance, \$25,000; and utilities, \$19,100.

Revenue for the operation of the district will come from user fees, \$204,000; and connection fees, \$8,000.

A 1987 operating budget for newly created Utility District 3 at I-94 and State Highway 50 was approved at \$134,656.

In other financial reports, Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz announced that a special fund for the replacement of fire and rescue equipment now stands at \$86,979

Bristol transfers fed funds

BRISTOL — With the demise of the federal revenue sharing program, the Bristol Town Board voted Monday to transfer the remaining \$22,111 to the town road budget.

The program that returned federal tax money to local units of governments has been halted by Congress.

Bristol received \$14,602 from the program in 1986, \$16,561 in 1985.

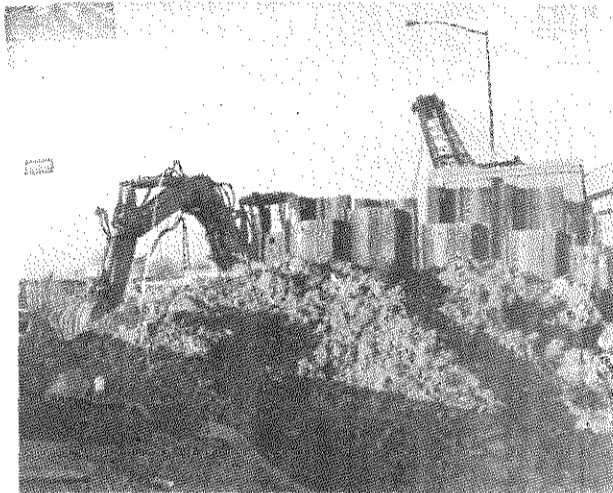
In other business at the Monday session, the board received proposals from three engineering firms for establishment of a ground wa-

ter monitoring plan at the town landfill.

The plan, which must be in place by February 1987, will determine the placement of monitoring wells around the landfill.

Proposals came from Foth and Van Dyke, Milwaukee; Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, Milwaukee; and Miller Consulting Engineers, Sheboygan.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the proposals would be referred to Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock for review. The board will meet at 7 p.m.



Broken welds are being repaired by Super Excavators, East Troy, in the 250 foot sewer pipeline running underneath I-94 at Highway 50 from Bristol to Pleasant Prairie's wastewater treatment facility. Construction of the permanent sewer hookup lines was to be finished last July, but the project is now predicted to be complete next summer. In the meantime, a temporary line was needed to serve businesses along the intersection. Construction of that \$35,000 line was complete Nov. 26, allowing Hardee's and Amoco oil to open for business. Cost of the temporary line will be paid by Taco Bell, also on the line and recently opened, Amoco and Hardee's. (Diane Jahnske Photo)

Creek flooding Bristol area

BRISTOL — Oak Farms residents Monday asked the Bristol Town Board to dredge a small stream that runs through their subdivision.

A branch of the Brighton Creek crosses 81st and 82nd streets west of Highway 45 causing flooding of roads and private property, residents claim.

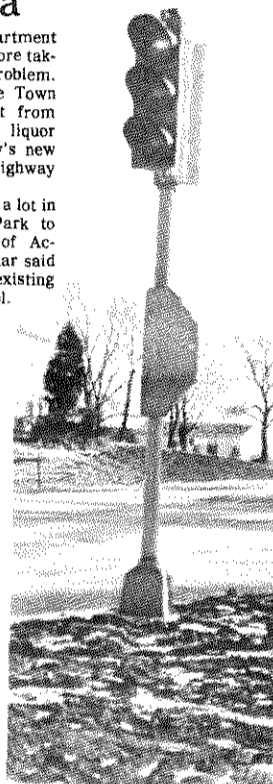
Forty-five persons signed the petition calling the creek "an eyesore to the community, as well as a hazard."

The town will seek advice

from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources before taking steps to correct the problem.

In other business, the Town Board denied a request from Rocky Rococco for a liquor license for the company's new restaurant at I-94 and Highway 50.

The board voted to sell a lot in the Bristol Industrial Park to Lucille Poplar, owner of Accurate Gear Works. Poplar said she plans to move an existing Chicago factory to Bristol.



Lights Working 1/17/86

They're up and working on the Route and County Highway C intersection in Bristol. The state provided the traffic lights and Kenosha County installed them at the need for signals was expressed citizens. Lights were turned on Dec. 9.

Outlet Centre shuttle urged

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

City bus service to the Factory Outlet Centre at Highway 50 and I-94 may be offered two days a week in April.

Alderman Dennis Pierce made the proposal Tuesday to the Transit Commission. The commission agreed to study the matter. Pierce said the service would be a logical step in promoting economic development and would recognize "one of the fastest-growing areas of the community."

"It would create employment possibilities for those who don't have their own transportation," said Pierce. "It would help senior citizens and handicapped people who otherwise could not get out to the mall. And it would encourage citizens to support local businesses rather than traveling to Regency Mall in Racine."

While endorsing the intent of Pierce's proposal, commissioners and City Transportation Director Ed Jenkins said the added service may force

them to operate with a 1987 budget deficit.

Jenkins said daily service would add \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to the system's costs. Jenkins said the system will lose \$226,000 in federal operating assistance in 1987 and was forced to make up the loss by adding \$182,000 to the city's tax levy.

"If there's a way to pick up the deficit, we might be able to do it," Jenkins said.

Commissioner Gerald Bonini said the system's primary responsibility is to provide mass transportation within the city limits.

"I don't want to see this system operate at a loss," said Bonini. "We are already facing more budget restrictions than we can handle."

Keith Panasewicz, president of the Centre's merchant association, said bus service would be particularly helpful on Wednesdays when stores offer senior citizen discounts.

"The merchants may be willing to refund bus fares to senior citizens who spend \$25 or more

at the mall," Panasewicz said.

The mall representative said the shopping center in the Town of Bristol employs 700, and more than 300 others work elsewhere at the busy intersection.

Jayne Herring, Convention and Travel Bureau director, said bus service may take a year to catch on, but the added consumer spending will help the local economy.

Pierce agreed to Jenkins' compromise proposal that service begin two days a week in April for a minimum of two months, pending the outcome of the study.

But Jenkins said the system faces another problem. He said the state and federal governments, in an effort to reduce transit subsidies, are encouraging privatization of mass transportation services.

"If this new rule is adopted, we will have to offer services above and beyond what the private sector offers," said Jenkins. "If they can make a profit on it, then we have to turn the new service over to them."

Bristol tax hike linked to schools

BRISTOL — Tax rate increases ranging from \$1.43 to \$2.90 per \$1,000 of assessed property value are in the offing for Bristol property owners.

The schools and the county account for all the increases.

The largest increase is in the Salem Grade School-Central High School district where the net rate is \$19.11 per \$1,000, an increase of \$2.90 over this year's rate of \$16.21 per \$1,000. The owner of a house assessed at \$50,000 can expect an increase of \$145 bringing the total to \$956.

In the Paris Grade-Central High School district, the increase is \$2.50 per \$1,000, up from \$17.84 this year to \$20.35. A house here assessed at \$50,000 will have a tax bill totaling \$1,018, an increase of \$125 over this year's bill of \$892.

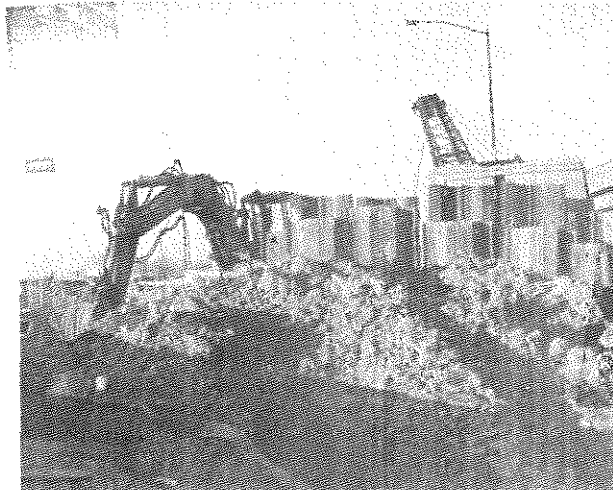
The largest taxing district in the town, the Bristol Grade-Cen-

tral High School district will have a net rate of \$16.91 per \$1,000 or \$1.43 more than this year's rate of \$15.48. For a house assessed at \$50,000, the new tax bill will total \$845, an increase of \$71.50 over this year's bill of \$774.

The rates per \$1,000 are: Salem Grade School, \$10.45, up \$2.12; Paris Grade School, \$10.44, up \$1.43; Bristol Grade School, \$8.31, up 80 cents; Central High School, \$5.63, up 81 cents; county, \$4.88, up 58 cents; Gateway Technical Institute, \$1.40, same; town, 50 cents, same as this year; and state, 20 cents, same.

Each taxing district has a higher tax credit than this year.

The Bristol-Central district credit is \$4.01, up 76 cents; Paris-Central district, \$2.71, up 35 cents, and the Salem-Central district, \$3.96, up 62 cents per \$1,000.



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Bristol to fight huge LESEA TV tower

12-16-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 999-foot television antenna proposed for construction in the Town of Bristol drew intense objection Monday from pilots and airport owners.

The Bristol Planning Board voted unanimously to oppose the tower application, which is currently being studied by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The tower, sought by LESEA Broadcasting, South Bend, Ind., would be built east of 208th Avenue, between Highway V and the Wisconsin-Illinois state line.

Though company representa-

tives did not appear at the Bristol meeting, the Kenosha News reported earlier this year that LESEA's 5000-watt Channel 55, owned by evangelist Lester Sumrall will go on the air in mid-1987.

LESEA officials said the station will beam family and religious oriented programming to a midwest audience.

Ed Jenkins, director of transportation for the City of Kenosha, said the tower would be just south of the approach path of the new 5,500-foot runway being built at Kenosha Municipal Airport.

"It would be horrendous to have that tower sitting out there," said Jenkins.

Charles Classen, a representative of the Waukegan-based Stick and Rudder Flying Club, Inc., said the tower would affect all general aviation and airline operations within the Chicago-Milwaukee area.

"Approach control of both Milwaukee and Chicago would, by necessity, operate with nearly a 10 percent reduction of air space," said Classen.

The reduction would place an additional work load on air traffic controllers and increase the

"There are only two antennas in this area that are higher, the ones on Chicago's John Hancock Building and Sears Tower."

Thomas Gorlinski, Salem

accident risk, he said.

Thomas Gorlinski, 22830 122nd St., Salem, said, "There are only two antennas in this area that are higher, the ones on Chicago's John Hancock Building and Sears Tower. Everything else is shorter."

Donald Ickes, 17206 Winfield Road, a pilot, said the guy wires

needed to support the 999-foot structure would be "one of the most hazardous features. They will go out a long way from the tower."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the plan poses a risk for the nearby Rainbow Lake Manor Mobile Home Park,

19900 128th St. (State Line Road) where about 150 families reside.

James Jobelius, Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics, said the state has the authority to block any structure higher than 500 feet. He indicated that the BOA will likely file an objection with federal authorities.

Comments about the proposed tower may be made in writing through Dec. 26 to the Federal Aviation Administration, Great Lakes Region, 2300 East Devon Ave., Des Plaines, Ill., 60018.

LESEA has television stations in Indiana, Oklahoma and Hawaii.

Newsbeat

12-17-86

RESIDENTS WANT CREEK DREDGED

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — Property owners of Oak Farm Subdivision, east of 216th Ave., south of Highway 50, submitted a petition with 45 names to the board, at the Dec. 8 meeting, asking the town to clean up the creek in the subdivision. Residents feel the creek should be dredged and dug out and cattails and some trees should be cleared to prevent flooding problems on the properties and roadways surrounding the creek.

"The creek area itself is an eyesore to this community as well as being a hazard to surrounding properties and roadways," the petition stated.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the board will take the matter under advisement. He will have to contact the Department of Natural Resources, Army Corps of Engineers and county zoning officials. If the creek gets the go-ahead to be cleaned, "an assessment will probably be put on those who benefit," Elfering said. "Will the people be willing to pay for what it costs?" he asked.

Also at the meeting, the purchase of a new radio was approved for the fire department. The \$465 purchase will come out of the equipment fund.

Rocky Rococo's was denied a liquor license since they haven't begun constructing the building yet at the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection.

It was announced that at the same intersection Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken have opened for business.

Bristol TV tower could be hazardous

12-20-86

The construction of a 999-foot LESEA Broadcasting UHF television antenna, to be built near the Rainbow trailer court on the Wisconsin-Illinois state line, Bristol, was very strongly opposed by members of the Bristol Planning Board Dec. 14. The Channel 55 tower transmits an all-Christian station.

Pilots and representatives of area airports voiced their objections to the tower because it would pose danger to the area. Residents from the trailer court also spoke vehemently against the tower, fearing that if a plane hit the

antenna it would crash on their properties.

All airplanes would have to fly at a higher altitude. "This would be a real hazard, a very dangerous situation," town chairman and pilot Noel Elfering said.

Helicopters fly 300 feet above ground, small airplanes and ultra-lights fly under 1,000 feet. If the tower was built, "It would be a very scary thing for a pilot. It could knock down a 747," Elfering said.

LESEA would need approval from

the Federal Aviation Administration and Department of Transportation to begin construction.

"I can't believe he'd get approval," Elfering said. "It would scare me if he did." Elfering said the board will deny LESEA a building permit.

Those opposed to this construction are urged to write to Great Lakes Region/AGL-520, 2300 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60018 by Friday, Dec. 26. In replying, refer to the aeronautical study number, 86-AGL-2322-OE.

I-94-Hy. 50 sewer district expanded

12-18-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The sewer utility district that serves the I-94-Highway 50 intersection will be expanded by about 200 acres, following action taken by the Bristol Town Board Wednesday.

But town officials said if development at the burgeoning intersection continues at its current pace, they will ask Pleasant Prairie to expand the waste water treatment plant that serves both communities.

The new 500,000 gallon Pleasant Prairie plant at Highway C and Bain Station Road is scarcely a year old and, according to Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, is processing about 200,000 gallons per day.

But by next summer, the interceptor sewer along Highway

gallons. "We could actually double our development without going over the limits of the agreement."

But, said the engineer, when Bristol reaches three-quarters of the agreed-upon capacity, "We should be talking with Pleasant Prairie about more capacity."

Cantwell said Wednesday when the newly annexed 200 acres is developed, "it will probably exceed the limits of the contract."

Currently, waste water treatment for existing businesses is handled in a variety of ways. A small plant that serves Howard Johnson's and several smaller businesses will be allowed to operate until connection to the interceptor. The Outlet Centre, McDonald's Restaurant and the Brat Stop all use waste water



Newsbeat

¹²⁻¹⁷⁻⁸⁶
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But by next summer, the interceptor sewer along Highway 50 will be completed, transmitting waste water from the Bristol side of the highway. That includes the Factory Outlet Centre, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge and a number of smaller businesses.

Pleasant Prairie owns the plant. Bristol is a customer. Under terms of an earlier agreement, Bristol will be allowed to transmit up to 135,000 gallons per day through the interceptor.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell estimated that all existing businesses on the Bristol side of the intersection would produce a flow of 60,000 to 65,000

gallons. "We could actually double our development without going over the limits of the agreement."

But, said the engineer, when Bristol reaches three-quarters of the agreed-upon capacity, "We should be talking with Pleasant Prairie about more capacity."

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Currently, waste water treatment for existing businesses is handled in a variety of ways. A small plant that serves Howard Johnson's and several smaller businesses will be allowed to operate until connection to the interceptor. The Outlet Centre, McDonald's Restaurant and the Brat Stop all use waste water holding tanks that must be pumped regularly.

A temporary line has been installed to accommodate a gas station and three fast food restaurants that opened in recent weeks.

District boundaries, determined by the preliminary resolution to annex, are as follows: north to the southern boundary of the Arthur Hribar property, 8724 120th Ave.; south to the Des Plaines River; west to a point 1,903 feet from I-94.

Tall Oaks Subdivision is at the western edge of the area to be annexed and is not included.



¹²⁻²⁴⁻⁸⁶
 Karen Kiefer fingerprints kindergarten Leanne Pilman at Bristol Grade School. She and Jeanne Lindstrom assisted Deputy Sheriff's Department, Dec. 16. Deputy Friendly visits area schools yearly to fingerprint children. (Diane Jahnke Photo)

Gift of hand spun wool worth gold

BY DIANE JAHNKE

12-24-86

It started in high school as an interesting hobby. "I put lots and lots of time into it and I got interesting yarn," Alcinda Kordecki said on the discovery of her talent in turning fibers into fabric. As a 4-H leader, she taught the craft to her club members and they wound up

with "an interesting display at the fair," an interesting comment from this Bristol woman who contends, "Yarn and fiber have to be the world's biggest bore."

Kordecki began drop spinning in high school. She wanted to prove, "Nobody needs to buy anything." Not that she wanted to live back in the colonial times, she simply "had this massive dedication to doing things for a

while," she said. Several years ago her husband, Anthony, bought her a spinning wheel and she's turning out yarn at a tremendously faster pace.

She's given several demonstrations to students on how this household implement is used. Recently she visited Bristol Grade School so that the kids could see the process in action.

"Most people have no awareness of how it's done," Kordecki said. "They think you feed fibers into a computer and out comes fabric."

As she explained each step, she fed wool, taken from sheep she raises, to the spindle tip with her left hand and cranked the wheel with her right. After an arm's length of yarn was formed it was spooled on the spindle shaft and the cycle was repeated. The children were intrigued during the process. Kordecki said, "I was surprised at how interested the kids were."

For Christmas she makes hats, socks and sweaters out of spun wool to give as gifts. Several of her "sheep and knitter friends, people who don't spin but know good yarn," will receive a spool for Christmas. "Giving someone hand-spun tweed is like giving them a brick of gold," she said.

When witnessing wool being spun the procedure looks fairly easy. But in actuality, it's time-consuming, expensive and not too aromatic.

"Making wool from dirty fleece requires a lot of combing and washing. I had bags of stinky wool," she said. "To turn 10 pounds into yarn it takes weeks, and a lot of effort."

When Kordecki isn't spinning to create, she spins for fun and likes to experiment. She has used organic things she finds — dog hair and cashmere. Even berries, leaves and milkweed have spiraled through the wheel. Spinning grass failed the test and that, she does not recommend. "It falls apart."



Spun wool

Since high school, Alcinda Kordecki, Bristol, has been spinning wool as a hobby. She was invited to Bristol Grade School to give students a demonstration of this Colonial art. Children watch with interest as she feeds wool to the spindle tip with her left hand while cranking with her right to make yarn.

(Diane Jahnke Photo)

Kenosha herd buyouts total near \$1 million

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Eight Kenosha Codify dairy farms will receive \$987,636 through the federal herd buyout program.

The program, which pays farmers to slaughter their cows, is aimed at curbing the nation's surplus milk production.

Five farms have been eliminated their herds and been paid, said Elmer Strassburg, director of the Racine/Kenosha Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office.

They are Mark Brand, Brighton, \$47,372; Keith Kerkman, Wheatland, \$136,129; Al Larson, Bristol, \$118,510; Nick Wilkomm, Paris, \$108,685; and Rossie & Mills, Paris, \$205,877.

The remaining \$371,963 will be divided among Clarence Dabbs, Brighton; Claude Epping, Salem, and Benjamin Kaskin, Randall, who signed up to dispose of their herds later.

Until they are paid, the amounts are not public information.

The buyout program was devised by Congress as part of the 1985 farm law. It is an 18-month effort that began in April to encourage dairy producers to sell their herds for slaughter or export and get out of dairying for at least five years.

As an incentive, the government pays each dairy farmer an amount based on the herd's historical production, essentially buying up the rights to milk

production over five years.

The amount they are paid was set through a bidding process, with each farmer telling the government what he would accept as the price to get out of the business.

Strassburg said his office makes random checks to be sure the farmers have eliminated their dairy herds.

Throughout Wisconsin, dairy farmers will receive \$125.56 million in federal payments. Operators of two state farms will be paid more than \$1 million.

Kippley Brothers farm in Dane County will receive \$2,132,605. Del Prairie Stock Farm Inc., in Walworth County, will get \$1,632,152.

Sewer Utility D rate down

By JOHN McINTYRE
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — User fees in Sewer Utility District D will most likely be going down April 1, 1987, following action by town officials Monday night.

An anticipated fee reduction from \$30 per month to \$27 per month is projected, said Town Chairman Donald Wruck, and further decreases may be coming next year.

The decrease was proposed by Town Administrator Michael Pollocoff in the 1987 operating budget and results from anticipated increased usage and fees from Sewer D commercial customers in the Town of Bristol on the west side of I-94 at State Highway 50.

Pollocoff said by April, several more businesses should be hooked into the new sanitary sewer line which runs under the interstate and links the Bristol area to the Pleasant Prairie wastewater treatment plant south of County Highway C.

Pollocoff called for the reduction while discussing the district's 1987 budget, which was passed by commissioners. The budget anticipates revenues of \$566,167 and expenditures of \$566,158.

"This reduction is something we've been hoping would happen," said Wruck, "as more customers come in from Bristol. We're hoping we can drop the rates even further during the next year."

The Sewer D District has 441 residential users, 21 commercial establishments and one connection to the town.

Commissioners also approved operating budgets for three other utilities. They were:

✓ Pleasant Prairie Water Utility with revenues expected at \$733,335 and expenditures at \$731,416. Unspent monies are earmarked for a contingency fund;

✓ Sanitary District 73-1 with revenues expected at \$102,782 and expenditures at \$102,245 leaving \$537 for contingency. That budget also increases fees to 14 customers outside the district boundaries but who are served by it. Thirteen of those customers are residential. The other is the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. plant. The rate will be increased from \$15 to \$25.

✓ Sewer Utility District 1 with revenues expected at \$400,169 and expenditures at \$400,168.

County cash register rings to \$24 million sale of mall

12-24-86
By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

County coffers received a tidy Christmas bonus Tuesday.

A check for \$72,387 was delivered to the Register of Deeds office, the charge for registering the \$24 million sale of the Factory Outlet Centre, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol.

Kenneth B. Karl sold the 27-acre site for \$24,129,235 to Balcor Company Inc., Skokie, Ill.

The fee to register real estate transactions is \$3 per thousand dollars of the sale price.

Deputy Register of Deeds Jean Carbone encountered a few problems when she tried to ring up the transaction.

The office cash register can only ring up five digits. Carbone went to an adding machine to figure out how many times she needed to ring up \$999.99 to get to the transfer fee amount.

She and Register of Deeds Donna Dietman kept coming up with a number such as 2,000

because the adding machine couldn't handle the digits in the \$24 million sale.

Carbone had to make 73 entries into the cash register to come up with the total amount, said Dietman.

Dietman said the transaction is probably the largest dollar amount in the county's history.

Last week the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. sold property at its power plant site in Pleasant Prairie to the utility's newly formed holding company for \$3 million. That generated a transfer fee of about \$15,000.

The two transactions made up almost half the \$235,000 of revenues expected by the register's office this year.

The county gets to keep 20 percent of transfer fees. The rest goes to the state.

Karl, of Coral Gables, Fla., was not available for comment this morning.

Balcor officials said there

could be an expansion at the mall.

The 300,000-square-foot shopping center has 90 tenants and 1,600 parking spaces.

Richard Stern, first vice president of acquisitions for Balcor, said, "There very well could be expansion and improvement."

Earlier Karl had said he sold the center because federal capital gains taxes would be less this year than in 1987 and because he wants to become more involved in new developments rather than intense management.

Karl also sold the West Bend Outlet mall recently.

Van Pell, executive vice president of Balcor, said today that plans could include a fourth expansion phase for the mall at highways 50 and I-94 and expanding the parking lot to reduce traffic congestion. Balcor also wants to upgrade the facility's heating and air conditioning system and improve its decor, Pell said.

Frontage road shift opposed

12-21-86
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

County Board Supervisor Earl Hollister said Tuesday a proposal to transfer I-94 frontage roads from state to local jurisdiction is "shortsighted."

Chairing a meeting of the county Highway and Parks Committee, Hollister said, "The frontage roads should belong to the state. When I-94 shuts down for accidents, the traffic is shifted to the frontage roads."

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation has proposed that frontage roads on both sides of the interstate between county highways C and K, be transferred to the towns of Bristol and Pleasant Prairie.

In exchange, the state would resurface the existing on/off ramps prior to transfer and build relocated frontage roads to carry local traffic.

The other part of the bargain is that where the new roads go through private land, owners must donate right of way at no expense to the public.

"The state is telling the towns that if they want new frontage roads, they should go get the right of way," said Gene Scharfenorth, highway commissioner.

"Let the towns decide what they want," said Hollister. "I don't think the county should be involved."

"We can't sit here and say we're not involved," said Supervisor Richard Lindgren. "It's a part of the development of Kenosha County and we have to be involved."

After reviewing the proposal, committee members agreed to reserve judgement until after a meeting with DOT officials in the near future.

Board balks on license

12-30-86
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — No building, no beer license. That's the law in Bristol and town officials said Monday they won't issue a beer license for a new Rocky Rococo restaurant at Highways I-94 and 50 until the building is constructed.

Enos Curtis, a Rocky Rococo representative, said his firm won't put up a building without having all permits, including a beer license, in hand.

All of the chain's 105 restaurants serve alcoholic beverages, said Curtis, national director of construction for Rocky Rococo.

"But we won't issue a beer license to a vacant piece of property," said Bristol Supervisor Donald Wienke.

Three weeks ago Curtis asked the board for a combination beer and liquor license, but was turned down. He came back Monday to ask for a permit to serve only beer.

dents made a second plea at Monday's meeting to have a creek in their neighborhood dredged.

A branch of the Brighton Creek crosses 81st and 82nd Streets, west of U.S. Highway 45, causing flooding of roads and private property, according to a petition from residents.

Forty-five persons signed the petition, calling the creek "an eyesore to the community, as well as a hazard."

Danny Davis, 21130 82nd St., said individual residents have done small dredging projects on portions of the creek. "It solves the problem for them but makes it worse for other residents."

Davis said "We wouldn't have built our house there if we'd known about the problem."

Elfering said representatives of the Department of Natural Resources have agreed to look at the creek and make recommendations to the town.

"We could be talking about a

drainage district, with all benefited properties assessed to pay the cost.

In other action at the Monday meeting, building inspector Fred Pitts reported a total of \$723,000 in new construction permits during November and December.

Pitts said the total includes a building permit for the Rocky Rococo restaurant, \$256,000; three homes, \$357,000; and a factory addition, \$76,000.

Town officials accepted the resignation of Lynn Maher from the Bristol Planning Board, effective immediately. She cited job and family responsibilities as her reason for leaving the post.

Elfering said the position will not be filled until after the April election.

William Cusenza, a planning board member, asked Elfering if steps are being taken to limit truck traffic on a recently constructed road near the intersection of I-94 and 50.

Cusenza said the road, which serves the new Amoco Service

Firm's sewer rate cut

BRISTOL — Contact Rubber Co. will likely get a reduction in sewer rates following a determination that most of the water used by the company is not discharged to the local sewer system.

At a meeting Tuesday, Bristol officials said meters installed at the rubber company, 198th Avenue and 86th Street, will support the firm's claim that cooling

water is released to a ditch, not to a sewer.

Larry Almeida, owner of the firm, has protested the increase in sewer rates since the Bristol Water Utility started basing the rates on water use. Almeida's bill went from \$511 per quarter to \$2,587 with the new system.

The exit point is a clear water manhole at 86th Place and 200th Avenue, Almeida said Tuesday.

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Three weeks ago Curtis asked the board for a combination beer and liquor license, but was turned down. He came back Monday to ask for a permit to serve only beer.
Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he will consult with Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock today in an effort to resolve the impasse.
Oak Farms Subdivision resi-

dents made a second plea at Monday's meeting to have a creek in their neighborhood dredged.
A branch of the Brighton Creek crosses 81st and 82nd Streets, west of U.S. Highway 45, causing flooding of roads and private property, according to a petition from residents.
Forty-five persons signed the petition, calling the creek "an eyesore to the community, as well as a hazard."
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Davis said "We wouldn't have built our house there if we'd known about the problem."
Elfering said representatives of the Department of Natural Resources have agreed to look at the creek and make recommendations to the town.
"We could be talking about a very expensive project," said Elfering. "It looks like a minimum of \$20,000 to clean it out."
Elfering said the project might involve creation of a

drainage district, with all benefited properties assessed to pay the cost.
In other action at the Monday meeting, building inspector Fred Pitts reported a total of \$723,000 in new construction permits during November and December.
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Elfering said the position will not be filled until after the April election.
William Cusenza, a planning board member, asked Elfering if steps are being taken to limit truck traffic on a recently constructed road near the intersection of I-94 and 50.
Cusenza said the road, which serves the new Amoco Service Station and Hardees Restaurant, is being damaged by heavy traffic.
Elfering said Class B highway signs have been erected.

Firm's sewer rate cut

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The exit point is a clear water manhole at 86th Place and 200th Avenue, Almeida said Tuesday.

Business booming near I-94

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

In baseball, third base is called the hot corner. In Kenosha County, the hot corner is the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

The reason is the burgeoning Factory Outlet Centre mall, along with other businesses either operating or on the drawing board.

1986 saw a number of significant developments at the corner.

In mid-November, Ken Karl, chief executive of Factory Outlet Centre Inc., announced the highly successful mall could be sold by year's end to Balcor Co. Inc., a subsidiary of American Express.

Since November 1982, when it opened, the mall has continued to grow in size and number of customers. Additions have nearly tripled its size from an original 116,000 square feet to more than 330,000. Karl said his firm has almost \$10 million invested.

The mall's 90 stores attract well over 3 million shoppers — 60 to 70 percent from northern Illinois. They spent more than \$25 million in 1985.

The mall is considered one of the top two or three outlet malls in the nation. A second extension, completed in August,



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

Expansion of Factory Outlet Centre in spring added 30 shops

is expected to push 1987 sales to \$55 million.

Karl indicated the sale would allow him to take advantage of favorable capital gains breaks that will end with the start of 1987. Balcor is a property management operation, a syndicator of real estate limited partnerships, with 26 offices around the nation.

Aiding development at the "hot corner" will be a sewer connection, to be completed in 1987, to the newly expanded Pleasant Prairie treatment plant.

A temporary sewer hookup

serves a new gas station and three fast-food restaurants that have opened in the past few months. Another restaurant is due in the spring.

Road and highway improvements also are spurring business development.

The widening of Highway 50, to begin in the spring of 1988, is seen as a boost to the area. Planned loop roads to separate I-94 entrance and exit ramps from frontage road traffic, is seen as a key to another proposed shopping mall.

Bristol Development Corp.

in May announced its plan to build a one million square foot mall northwest of the highway intersection. Bristol Mills International Shopping Bazaar is the tentative name of the outlet mall, which its owners hope to open in about a year with four anchor stores.

That outlet mall is planned as part of a larger, \$70 million commercial development called Bristol Parkway.

That, as proposed, would also include motel facilities, restaurants, an office park and an area for service facilities.

**NOTICE OF HEARING
TOWN OF BRISTOL UTILITY DISTRICT #3
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:**

The Town Board of the Town of Bristol will hold a public hearing upon a proposed annexation and expansion of territory in the present Town of Bristol Utility District #3 on the 17th day of December, 1986 commencing at 6:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall located at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street, Town of Bristol.

THAT the proposed area to be annexed to the existing Utility District #3 is described and shown on the attached Exhibit A.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1986.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
GLORIA BAILEY, Town Clerk

**RESOLUTION NO. 86 - 3
PRELIMINARY RESOLUTION TO ANNEX
CERTAIN AREAS TO TOWN OF BRISTOL
UTILITY DISTRICT #3**

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Bristol has received petitions to expand the sanitary sewer area of the Town of Bristol Utility District #3, and WHEREAS, the Town Engineer has reviewed same and determined that the proposed area is within the Southeastern Regional Planning Commission Sewer Service Area.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Town Board of the Town of Bristol take under advisement the expansion of a certain area adjacent to the existing Utility District #3 and described as:

Commencing at the northeast quarter corner of Section 12, Town 1 North, Range 21 East; thence southerly along said section line 3539.60 feet; thence westerly 1457.45 feet; thence northerly 900 feet; thence westerly 691.29 feet; thence northerly approximately 5299 feet to the northerly quarter section line of the Southeast quarter (1/4) of Section 1, Town 1 North, Range 21 East; thence easterly along said quarter section line 2328.83 feet to the Northeast Quarter (1/4) corner of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 1, Town 1 North, Range 21 East; thence southerly 2647.24 feet to the point of beginning.

THAT a public hearing as required by Section 66.072 (4) Wisconsin Statutes shall be held on the 17th day of December, 1986 at which time all persons of interest may appear and be heard.

THAT the Clerk shall publish a notice of said hearing as a class 1 publication and post in three places within the Town as required by law.

PASSED this 2nd day of December, 1986.

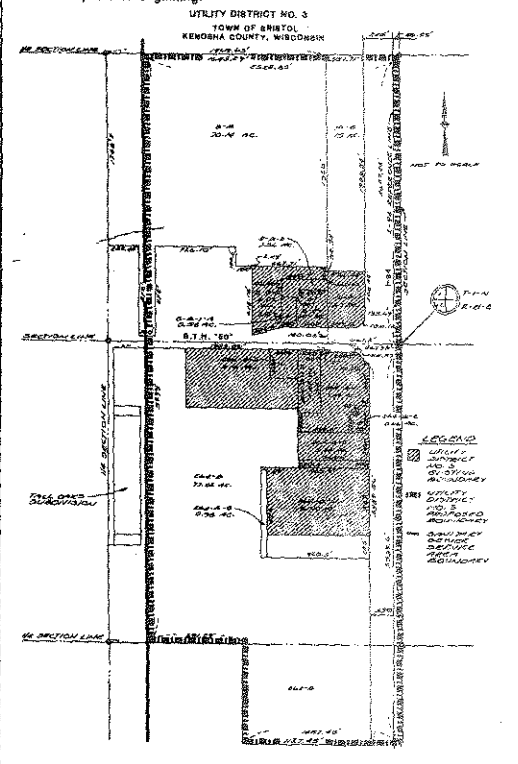
NOEL ELFERING, Chairperson
GLORIA BAILEY, Clerk

DECEMBER 5.

BRISTOL UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 3

Proposed Boundary Description:

Commencing at the NE quarter corner of Section 12, T1N, R21E; thence southerly along said section line 3539.60 feet; thence westerly 1457.45 feet; thence northerly 900 feet; thence westerly 691.29 feet; thence northerly approximately 5299 feet to the northerly quarter section line of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, T1N, R21E; thence easterly along said quarter section line 2328.83 feet to the NE quarter corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, T1N, R21E; thence southerly 2647.24 feet to the point of beginning.





Bristol Factory Collapses

Emergency crews from western Kenosha County departments dig through cement and steel rubble of ITO Industries' collapsed building to save men buried by fallen cement walls and ceiling. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Kenosha News photo by Bill Sied

Rescue workers remove one of the survivors from collapsed building

TR: 1-9-87 11:35pm

Man dies attempting to save other workers

By JOE VAN ZANDT, Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A construction worker, killed when a corner of a partially completed industrial building collapsed, was apparently trying to reach two other trapped workers when a 20-ton concrete and steel girder crashed down on him Friday afternoon.

So surmised Salem Fire Chief John Riesselmann, one of 15 firefighters at the scene. Riesselmann called the man, Ronald A. Lange, 48, Waukesha, a hero for rushing into the interior of the building after a wall collapsed to try to free two other men trapped under the rubble.

It was then that a 30-foot concrete and steel girder slipped from its position straddling two

pillars and crashed down, crushing Lange and killing him instantly.

Riesselmann also praised six Bristol firefighters who were first on the scene and risked their own lives to dig through the remains of the building and reach two other men trapped but still alive. "These guys were real heroes, too," he said. "Another beam and the remainder of a wall could have come down at any moment but they went right in and began digging and got both men out."

The injured workers are Timothy Fitzgerald, 31, and David Macemon, 39, both of Racine. Both were taken to Kenosha Memorial Hospital, where Fitzgerald was admitted with a compound fracture of his

leg and possible injuries to his pelvis; Macemon was released after being treated in the emergency room for lacerations and a sore back.

Riesselmann said that although Fitzgerald was buried to his waist and had a beam lying across his leg, the rescuers decided to first free Macemon, who was trapped in a fetal position in a ditch but unable to move because of tons of debris atop him. "There was a big container of glue down there," Riesselmann said, "and we were worried he would be overcome by the fumes and suffocate."

Macemon told authorities he had no indication that a collapse was imminent. "There was no warning. It just crashed down on

Continued on page A7

Continued from page A1 1-9-87
top of me," he said.

Bristol Fire Captain Scott Muhlenbeck said the rescuers couldn't see Macemon and had to guess at where he was buried by the sound of his voice and his directions.

It took the rescuers about an hour to free both men and another half hour to remove Lange's body.

Another construction worker, Charles Betker, Waukesha, told sheriff's deputies he was standing atop a second floor that was being assembled with concrete planks and was watching a crane lift a plank from a nearby truck trailer when he felt the floor start "sliding." He said the wall

gave way and he "rode the planking down," then called for help and started searching for others trapped below.

Construction on the 19,000-square-foot building was begun in November and was scheduled for completion in April, at which time it will become the new home of I-T-O Industries, currently located in a building directly north of the construction site at 19611 84th St. in the Bristol Industrial Park.

Lange was a foreman with Spancrete Construction Co., Waukesha. Fitzgerald works for the Kaelber Plumbing and Heating Co., Kenosha. Macemon works for the Bussey Construction Co., a Kaelber subsidiary.

Letter To The Editor:

For Tower 1-15-87

Editor: *THE STATE*

I hope you will pass this letter on to Mr. Eltering.

Have any of the people who are against Dr. Lester Sumrall heard any of his teaching? He ever teaches a man who teaches the Word of God, it is Dr. Sumrall.

How the world needs to hear this message. The way

I see it, when you fight against this man you are fighting God. God protects those who love His Word and those who bring the Good News.

I hope all who are against this tower will reconsider and be happy to have this man of God on our airwaves.

Edith Scheider



Kenosha News photo by Bill Stet



Bristol Factory Collapses

Emergency crews from western Kenosha County depart and steel rubble of ITO Industries' collapsed building to cement walls and ceiling. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Rescue workers remove one of the survivors from collapsed building

Fri 1-9-87 1:35pm

Man dies attempting to save other workers

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

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Injured Worker Survives Factory Collapse

Construction worker Thomas Fitzgerald being carried out of collapsed Bristol factory by rescue workers and Kenosha county deputies, survived disaster on Friday with a compound leg fracture and pelvis injuries. A second worker,

David Mecemon was injured and a third, Ronald Lange was killed when ITO Industries addition collapsed. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Factory Walls Collapse, One Worker Killed

by GLORIA DAVIS

BRISTOL — Not long after lunch on a cloudy Friday, last Friday, with six inches of snow imminently forecast, a loud rumble was heard in the Bristol Industrial Park.

Two construction workers working on the 9,000 square foot building that ITO Industries was slated to move to after receiving a \$400,000 grant towards the company's expansion, heard the rumble and

dove towards the trenches in the dirt floor.

Timothy Fitzgerald, 31, and David Mecemon, 30, both of Racine, were immediately buried under tons of cement and steel as a corner of the building came crashing down on top of them.

Reports are that, at this time, another construction worker Ronald A. Lange, 48, of Waukesha, rushed into the collapsed building (Continued on Page 15A)

Factory

(Continued from Page 1A)

help the buried workers. As he did this, a large cement column came crashing down on top of him.

First Bristol firefighters arrived and immediately started to dig the first two men out of the rubble, hearing their voices calling for help. Besides rescue workers and sheriff's department deputies, there were three fire chiefs in attendance, expecting the worst. It assumed that Lange died instantly.

Macemon was rescued first as the Salem and Trevor Fire and Rescue Dept's arrived and unearthed him after almost one hour of digging through the cement disaster.

He was taken to Kenosha Memorial

Hospital, treated and released.

Fitzgerald was retrieved a short while later from beneath tons of cement, conscious and moving. He was later reported to have broken a leg and injured his pelvis.

Rescue workers then put a crane to work raising the column that had crushed the afternoon's hero, Lange. His body was held at the sight waiting for the coroner's arrival.

The victim, Lange, worked for Spancrete Const., Waukesha; Macemon is employed by Bussey Const. Co., Kenosha and Fitzgerald, Kaelber Plumbing, Kenosha.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation by both the State of Wisconsin and the insurance companies involved.



A Scout's Honor

Norman Delaney of Troop 385, Bristol, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in a special Court of Honor held Sunday at the Bristol Town Hall. Pictured are Eagle Scout Norman Delaney and his parents Norman and Sharon Delaney.—Photo by Mark Benno.

Alarm should be reported

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering has appealed to Bristol residents to promptly notify him or another town official if they hear an alarm or see a red light on any of the town's water flow control boxes.

He said town officials want to be notified immediately, daytime or nighttime.

The control units are located at the town's five sewer lift stations and two well houses, Elfering said.

They are designed to auto-

matically shut off water flow, but on several occasions, the shutoff controls have malfunctioned, allowing hundreds of thousands of gallons to overflow.

The Illinois Range Co. has suffered some water damage as a result, he said, and the town is responsible.

At Elfering's suggestion, the Town Board has instructed its workmen to correct the problem by installing drains, tiles or whatever else is required to keep overflow from getting into the building.



Buried Worker Survives Factory Collapse

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A Scout's Honor

1-15-87

Norman Delaney of Troop 385, Bristol, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout Norman Delaney and his parents Norman and Sharon Delaney, Mark Benno.

Alarm should be reported

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering has appealed to Bristol residents to promptly notify him or another town official if they hear an alarm or see a red light on any of the town's water flow control boxes.

He said town officials want to be notified immediately, daytime or nighttime.

The control units are located at the town's five sewer lift stations and two well houses, Elfering said.

They are designed to auto-

matically shut off water flow but on several occasions, shutoff controls have malfunctioned, allowing hundreds of thousands of gallons to overflow.

The Illinois Range Co. suffered some water damage as a result, he said, and the town is responsible.

At Elfering's suggestion, Town Board has instructed workmen to correct the problem by installing drains, tiles whatever else is required to prevent overflow from getting into building.

Bidding OK'd on Bristol plant

1-13-87

By **JOE VAN ZANDT**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Monday night authorized town engineer Joseph Cantwell to advertise for bids to construct a \$2.2 million wastewater treatment plant.

In a progress report to the board, Cantwell said plans for the facility received the approval of the state Department of Natural Resources Jan. 1, and he recommended proceeding with the bidding process now so that contracts could be awarded and construction started in April.

Cantwell said with the DNR expected to fund between 55 and 80 percent of the cost, the town would have to borrow \$1 million to \$1.1 million to pay its share.

Capacity of the facility is 450,000 gallons per day, more than double that of the current

plant built in 1964 and expanded in 1972.

Although the new plant is expected to enable Bristol to meet state sewage treatment standards well into the 21st century, it will have problems of its own.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering pointed out that although the planned site is the best available, it will be faced with the same water runoff problem that periodically plagues other buildings at the northeast end of the unincorporated village of Bristol.

To take advantage of gravity for carrying sewage, Elfering said, treatment plants are almost always placed in low-lying areas. Although the site of the planned Bristol plant is the best available, he said, the topography of the community results in melting snow and rainwater being funneled into that part of

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Engineer Joseph Cantwell

the village.

As for whether the current plant can be upgraded to comply with DNR standards for the 14 to 16 months before the new plant is operational, Cantwell said, "Given the 300,000-gallon influent daily, it is almost impossible."

The current plant capacity is 200,000 gallons daily, he said.

"Any way you look at it," said Cantwell, "it is 50 percent overloaded."

"It looks like cleaning the sludge from the pond didn't

help," Supervisor Russell Horton said.

The pond was designed to handle effluent after it is treated, Cantwell said, but heavy fall rains greatly overloaded the plant, with the result that the pond filled with raw sewage that is causing an odor problem.

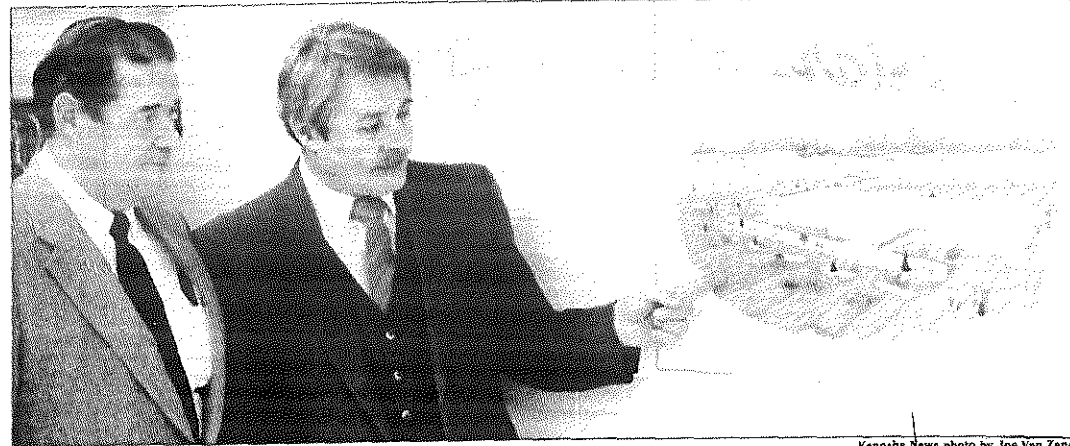
The DNR describes the pond as being "in atrocious condition," Cantwell said, adding, "We don't know how many tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of gallons of untreated sewage went in there."

The DNR wants the problem corrected now, he said, regardless of the fact that construction of a new plant will begin within a few months.

As for how the town will make do with its current overloaded plant, Cantwell said he hopes some of the equipment destined for the new plant can be temporarily put to use in the current plant. He said he is also looking into the possibility of using the effluent pond to hold untreated sewage at times when the plant is overloaded instead of as a settling pond for treated wastewater.

Elfering said the pond could be equipped with an aerator to lessen the odor.

Elfering said the DNR could fine the town up to \$10,000 per day or even order the plant shut down if the discharge continues to fail to meet state standards.



Kenohe News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Another mall

1-27-87

Mark Whiteside, right, one of several investors planning to build a factory outlet mall at County Highway C, west of I-94, shows an artist's rendering of

Phase 1 of the facility to Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering. Work on the mall is expected to start in April with completion by September.

New factory outlet plan detailed

By **JOE VAN ZANDT**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The first phase of a factory outlet mall to be constructed at County Highway C

square feet in area, representatives of the project said. When completed, it will cover 36.5 acres.

Construction on Phase 1,

in other business, the board gave final approval to a 75,000-square foot addition and an additional 785 parking spaces at the factory outlet shopping mall at the east end of Highway 50 as

The board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, to discuss financing of Sewer District 1. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, the board will meet with businesses in the area to determine interest

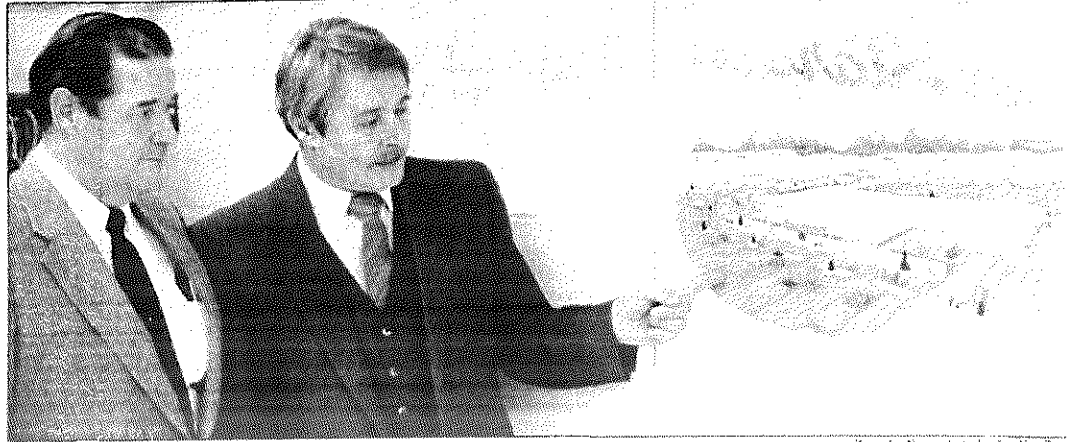
and construction started in April. Cantwell said with the DNR expected to fund between 55 and 60 percent of the cost, the town would have to borrow \$1 million to \$1.1 million to pay its share. Capacity of the facility is 480,000 gallons per day, more than double that of the current

To take advantage of gravity for carrying sewage, Elfering said, treatment plants are almost always placed in low-lying areas. Although the site of the planned Bristol plant is the best available, he said, the topography of the community results in melting snow and rainwater being funneled into that part of

operations, Cantwell said. "Given the 300,000-gallon influent daily, it is almost impossible." The current plant capacity is 200,000 gallons daily, he said. "Any way you look at it," said Cantwell, "it is 50 percent overloaded." "It looks like cleaning the sludge from the pond didn't

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Phase 1 of the facility to Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering. Work on the mall is expected to start in April with completion by September.

New factory outlet plan detailed

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The first phase of a factory outlet mall to be constructed at County Highway C west of I-94 will employ an estimated 196 persons and generate a \$3.5 million annual payroll.

That projection was provided by Mark Whiteside, labor market analyst and one of a group of investors in the \$4.5 million project. The 196 jobs, he said, do not include scores of additional jobs created by companies that will provide services to the mall or by the construction companies that will build the facility.

The single-story mall development will consist of three phases, each about 148,000

square feet in area, representatives of the project said. When completed, it will cover 36.5 acres.

Construction on Phase 1, which will include 35 to 38 shops and a restaurant, is scheduled to begin April 1. Developer Robert Watring said the facility should be open for business by Sept. 1.

The mall will attract business from I-94 by use of a large computerized sign with a digital readout and a continually changing message.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town's Planning Board earlier this month endorsed plans for the new mall and the Town Board has no objections to them either.

In other business, the board gave final approval to a 75,000-square foot addition and an additional 785 parking spaces at the factory outlet shopping mall at I-94 just south of Highway 50 as recommended by the Planning Board.

In a related matter, town engineer Joseph Cantwell was authorized to advertise for bids for construction of the remainder of the new sewer system for District 3 at the Highway 50/I-94 business district.

Richard Bizek, 10314 186th St., was appointed to the Planning Board to replace Lynn Maher, 7713 216th St., who resigned Jan. 1. Bizek is also president of the Bristol School Board.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, to discuss financing of Sewer District 1. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, the board will meet with businesses in the area to determine interest in establishing a water utility district.

Board members authorized use of the town hall Feb. 11 for an intergovernmental arson control meeting, March 16 for a blood drive, April 11 to Bernice Stiehr for a shower, and July 8 to Karen Nelson for a 4H fashion show.

Building Inspector Fred Pitts reported that nine building permits were issued during January valued at a total of \$1,387,000, including a \$1,225,000 new building for Ito Industries.

Another, longer Tecumseh Trail ride planned

1-2-87

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Tecumseh Trail Project has announced its plans for 1987 and 1988, and they are the most ambitious yet.

Project spokesman Frances Ritter, Bristol, said a ride of more than 2,000 miles from Wisconsin to Florida is planned for 1988. It will require most of this summer to map plans, arrange for camp sites and sort out the

complicated logistics of such a major undertaking.

Ritter said she expects it to take between three and four months to complete.

The Tecumseh Trail Project, which represents several hundred equestrians in Wisconsin and Illinois, has lobbied, petitioned and conducted trail rides in recent years to promote completion of the proposed 2,800-

mile national Tecumseh Trail from Florida to northern Minnesota and push for expansion and improvement of other trail riding facilities.

Last summer, 60 riders struck out from a forest preserve just south of the Wisconsin-Illinois state line and headed through Wisconsin to the Canadian border in Minnesota. That 800-mile, month-long trek resulted in

broad coverage by newspapers and television.

Now the Tecumseh Trail Project has announced plans for a longer ride — some 2,000 miles — from the Wisconsin state line near Kenosha along the proposed Tecumseh route to Florida. That ride combined with last year's ride would effectively cover the entire route of the national trail. Meanwhile, Ritter said, the

Tecumseh Trail Project is planning its Blackhawk Great Circle Ride, a week-long ride covering a distance of between 150 and 175 miles, for the first week in June.

That trek will help draw public attention to the fact that the Governor Dodge State Park and the Military Ridge Trail still have no overnight camping facilities for trail riders, Ritter said. "By making this ride," she said, "we hope to show the De-

partment of Natural Resources and our state legislators that people indeed do need and want such facilities."

Persons interested in obtaining additional information about either the Governor Dodge trail ride or the Tecumseh Trail trek in 1988 can write to Frances Ritter, 11424 Bristol Road, Bristol, 53104, or call Ritter at 857-2832.

Outlet to add more shops

1-21-87

The Factory Outlet Centre in Bristol is going to grow again, this time by 20 to 22 stores.

A 60,000-to-70,000-square-foot addition will be added, said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering. Owners of the mall, Balcor Co. Inc., Skokie, Ill., recently purchased six acres adjacent to the mall.

Elfering said sketches and architectural plans were presented to the Bristol Planning Commission Monday by Balcor representatives. The plans were unanimously approved. The Bristol Town Board will vote on the expansion plans Monday.



Balcor representatives were unavailable for comment on details of the project, such as

when it will be started, completed and if any tenants have rented space in the new addition.

Elfering said the developer also planned a 782-space parking lot to the west of the mall to accommodate added traffic.

The new stores are to be developed south of the mall, which has 90 stores, 330,000 square feet of retail space and 1,500 parking spaces.

The mall has been called one of the most successful in the country. Balcor has estimated as much as \$35 million in sales there for 1987.

Bristol evaluates finance options for sewer projects

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Anxious to start construction on two sewage treatment plant projects, the Bristol Town Board is evaluating options for raising \$2 million needed for the work.

An estimated \$1.2 million is needed for the town's portion of a \$2.2 million plant in the village to bring the plant up to state discharge standards. Another \$800,000 will go toward sewer construction at the burgeoning I-94/Highway 50 business district which will be connected to the treatment plant on County Highway C in Pleasant Prairie.

On Friday, the board met with representatives of two firms that specialize in municipal financing.

Jeffrey Belongia, assistant

vice president of Clayton Brown & Associates, Milwaukee, said his firm would arrange for the type of financing best suited to the town's financial situation and would handle all details of bringing the bond issue to market.

Based on current conditions in the bond market, Belongia said, the interest to the town would probably be between 6 and 6.5 percent. If the Town Board opts for a 10-year note with a balloon payment, he estimated the rate at about 5.5 percent.

His firm's fee would be approximately \$5,400, not including the cost of printing the securities or a fiscal agent's fee, said Belongia.

Speaking for Ehlers and Associates Inc., Waukesha, Seegar Swanson Jr., board chairman,

Despite pressure from the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Natural Resources, the Town Board has no intention of "going out on a limb" to finance the projects.

Town Supervisor Donald Wienke

said his firm not only arranges for the sale of securities for municipal projects, but also acts as a clearing house for buyers to submit bids right up to the last minute to insure the lowest possible interest rate.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering and town attorney Cecil Rothrock agreed the board would probably want help in structuring the financing for

both sewer projects, although in the past, Elfering said, the board has obtained the lowest rates by dealing on its own with area banks.

"If a bank is using its own funds, you ought to be able to outdo other revenue sources," Swanson said, "but not for big loans."

Although Swanson did not quote a fee for his firm's ser-

vices, a check of fees charged for other projects showed it charged \$16,944 to handle the sale of \$2.03 million in bonds for the Verona Area School District in January.

If his firm arranges for a bank or trust fund loan instead of going through the bond market, the fee would be much lower than normal, Swanson said, adding "we never have had a better climate for competitive loans."

Belongia said the fact that the board has already adjusted sewer user rates in anticipation of the two projects puts the town in "excellent shape for moving quickly with financing."

The town currently owes just under \$1 million in long-term debt, well under the state limit of \$6.6 million, or 5 percent of its total assessed valuation of \$132

million. That means little likelihood of being forced to pay premiums to borrow the money, Belongia said, because the community is in sound financial condition.

Town Supervisor Donald Wienke said that despite pressure from the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Natural Resources, the Town Board has no intention of "going out on a limb" to finance the projects. Its sewer user rates will continue to be based on current connections, not anticipated hookups, he said.

The board indicated it will make a decision in the next few weeks so that it can meet its timetable of opening bids March 9 and awarding contracts in April.

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Uncertainty plagues Hy. 50 residents

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

With the start of construction to improve and widen Highway 50 just four months off, many homeowners and business proprietors on the road are complaining they still don't know where they stand.

"The appraisers were supposed to come out the last week in November but they never showed up," said Lawrence Meyer, 70, 20626 75th St. (Highway 50), Bristol. "They called again and said they'd be out last week and I'm still waiting for them."

Meyer has lived in the same house on Highway 50 for the past 42 years and would have been happy to continue living there "until they carry me off."

He still doesn't know if the state plans to buy all of his two-acre parcel or just part of it or how much he will be paid, so he doesn't know how much money he will have to buy another house. If the state doesn't buy all of his property, what's left will be useless, he said, because it will be too small for a house.

Jane Becker, 15401 75th St.,

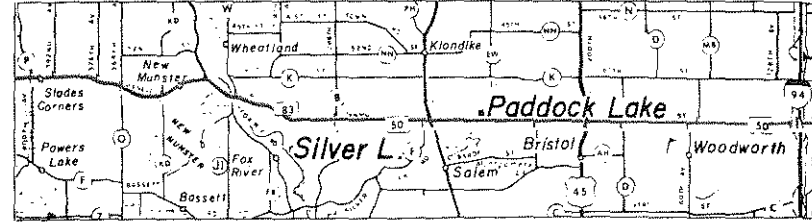
said she and her husband, Ed, were told the state would buy their house. Now they are told they will have to remove their front porch because it will be on the expanded right of way.

"We're all for the highway improvement," she said, "but let's be reasonable."

Ed Becker said the state's own drawings showed the original right of way going through his and three adjacent houses on the south side of the road. The plans were redrawn, however, and the new road now jogs seven feet to the north, barely missing the houses. Becker believes the change was made so the state wouldn't have to purchase the four houses.

With the houses just 20 feet from the pavement, the Beckers say the noise will be deafening, the snow from plows will bury them and they will live in constant fear of a car or truck crashing into their living room.

"We're 200 feet from the road now," he said, "and we've had cars hit an oak tree 25 feet from the house. Since 1960, we've had six people killed in crashes in front of our house."



"Can you imagine what will happen if the we are 180 feet closer to the road?"

"If they don't buy the house," he said, "I will have no front yard, no turnaround, no parking. My front door will be useless. If I have to take my porch down, I'll have to re-side my whole house."

Becker's mother, who lives next door, has another problem. When the highway is built, her house will be left with less than a half-acre of land.

"With the septic systems failing in the area," Becker said, "the house will be useless if hers ever fails. A new septic system won't pass the percolation test and there isn't enough room for a mound system or holding tank."

Becker said he has talked to more than 20 of the Highway 50 homeowners, and most are uncertain about their fate.

The Brass Ball Restaurant and Lounge, highways 50 and 83 in Paddock Lake, will lose its parking lot when the right of way is extended 22 feet, but Glenna Wolfe, owner, said she has enough property behind the restaurant for a new parking lot.

Ed Pworoznik, proprietor of the Bristol House Tavern, 20600 75th St., is not so lucky.

"The highway will put me out of business," he said. "The worst part of all this is I still don't know if they are going to buy my place or what they are going to do."

Even if the state buys his

tavern, he said, he may not be able to reopen on the remainder of his 10 acres because "they will be taking the best part of the property." The rest goes downhill and would be difficult to build on and not suitable for attracting business from the highway, he said.

Another problem, said Pworoznik, who has owned the tavern for 23 years, is that he doesn't know if he would be allowed to install a new septic system. The cost of installing and maintaining a holding tank, he said, might be prohibitive.

"I would like to sell the whole 10 acres," he said, "but right now, they've got me hanging. I don't know whether I should open somewhere else or rebuild

or what. I can't even sell the property. Who'd buy it?"

Leslie Fafard, Department of Transportation district design supervisor for the project, said this morning the state is doing everything it can to contact property owners all along the highway and tell them how they will be affected.

Those whose homes will be purchased and razed will be given sufficient time to relocate, he said, and the state will help them find new homes.

At the present time, Fafard said, utility poles are being relocated in Paddock Lake so that the widening work can begin on schedule in May.

The timetable calls for all work in Paddock Lake to be completed this year, he said. The road between Paddock Lake and I-94 is to be completed in 1988 and work started the same year between Paddock Lake and Highway 83 to the west.

The entire project, including construction of new bridges over the Fox and Des Plaines rivers and the Soo Line tracks in Salem, should be completed by the fall of 1989, he said.

Corner boasts prime demographics, traffic

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

Location is a key factor in buying a house and was no less important in deciding the potential success of the proposed Bristol Parkway development at I-94 and Highway 50.

A California consulting firm, Hauelsen Associates, Orinda, hired to analyze the area, determined it could support a facility three times its original estimate.

The Bristol Parkway anticipates 1.1 million square feet of gross leasing area, for U.S. manufacturers' outlet stores and value-oriented stores and an international bazaar. The mall, to be called Bristol Mills, would make it the second largest retail outlet of its kind in the country, and about two-and-a-half times larger than the 350,000 square feet of gross leasing area (GLA) at the Factory Outlet Centre south of the intersection.

William J. Ruetz, a Kenosha attorney who is president of Bristol Development Corp., which is developing the project, and Walter R. Tetzlaff, executive vice president of the corporation, attended the International Conference of Shopping Centers in Las Vegas last year when they were beginning to explore the possibility of developing another outlet-type mall at the intersection.

There the men learned of Potomac Mills, the largest value-oriented mall under one roof in the country. Potomac Mills, about 35 miles south of Washington, D.C., has 1.36 million square feet of GLA.

Its developers, Western Development Corp., said Potomac Mills was as successful as it was because they had 11 million travelers going by each year, said Ruetz.

"Walter and I looked at each other and knew we had more

than that (an estimated 23.6 million) and so we thought, 'hmmm,'" said Ruetz.

He said he and his partners already had some preliminary figures indicating 8 to 12 million people a year passed by the area.

"But we knew it was one thing to have them buzzing by and another to have them pull off and stop," said Ruetz. So the partners hired an independent traffic engineer who confirmed their traffic projections.

"We knew our numbers beat Potomac's," said Ruetz.

But raw numbers weren't enough. The developers had to consider their location.

Tetzlaff said, "When we went out there we thought we would have to explain where we were from."

But because word of the success of the Bristol Outlet Mall preceded Tetzlaff and Ruetz, "We still had to explain where

Wisconsin was, but everyone knew where Kenosha was," said Tetzlaff.

But, he added with a chuckle, "because of the traffic and communities shopping there, a lot of people assumed Kenosha was in Illinois."

The developers recognize that much of their hoped for success will come more from persons not living in the immediate vicinity.

Because people are willing to drive further to an off-price shopping center, the I-94-Highway 50 intersection has the potential of drawing from the 8.6 million persons living between the northern Chicago suburbs and Milwaukee.

The site is also in close proximity to several tourist attractions — the Lake Geneva resort area, the Great America theme park and Arlington Park raceway (which was destroyed by fire but is expected to be

rebuilt) — and is on a major travel route from Chicago and other parts of the midwest to vacation and resort areas in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada.

About a third of the households in 5-, 15- and 35-mile rings of the center have incomes of at least \$40,000 a year. By 1991, 48.5 percent of all households are predicted to have annual incomes of at least \$50,000.

When the household incomes of the market area around Bristol Parkway is compared with those in Chicago, Milwaukee, Illinois, Wisconsin, and the United States as a whole, the area is much stronger in the high income households, particularly \$50,000 and above, and has fewer households with less than \$30,000 income.

More than two-thirds of the area's population is 21 years old or older. Half of that, or nearly a third of the entire population, is

between 25 and 44 years old.

Ruetz said for that reason it is important that an outlet center be far enough away from other retailers "so manufacturers aren't alienating their retailers. The site worked out fantastic for those reasons" over sites closer to either Milwaukee or Chicago where manufacturers have their more traditional retail outlets.

Ruetz said it doesn't make sense for a major rain coat manufacturer to try to sell at a discounted price the same coats being sold a few miles away in a traditional store.

It does make sense, however, for a manufacturer to have an outlet selling first-line items at reduced prices because that exposes customers to the manufacturer's product. The customer may buy his first rain coat from the manufacturer at the outlet and buy subsequent coats closer to home, said Ruetz.

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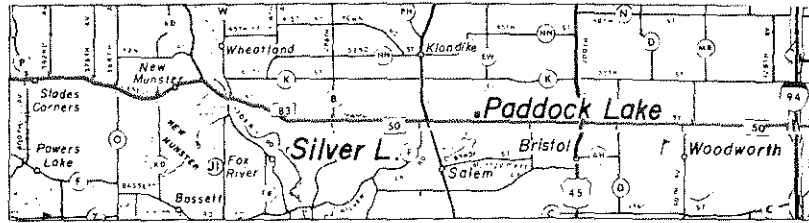
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"Can you imagine what will happen if the we are 180 feet closer to the road?"

"If they don't buy the house," he said, "I will have no front yard, no turnaround, no parking. My front door will be useless. If I have to take my porch down, I'll have to re-side my whole house."

Becker's mother, who lives next door, has another problem. When the highway is built, her house will be left with less than a half-acre of land.

"With the septic systems failing in the area," Becker said, "the house will be useless if hers ever fails. A new septic system won't pass the percolation test and there isn't enough room for a mound system or holding tank."

Becker said he has talked to more than 20 of the Highway 50 homeowners, and most are uncertain about their fate.

The Brass Ball Restaurant and Lounge, highways 50 and 83 in Paddock Lake, will lose its parking lot when the right of way is extended 22 feet, but Glenna Wolfe, owner, said she has enough property behind the restaurant for a new parking lot.

Ed Pworożnik, proprietor of the Bristol House Tavern, 20600 75th St., is not so lucky.

"The highway will put me out of business," he said. "The worst part of all this is I still don't know if they are going to buy my place or what they are going to do."

Even if the state buys his

tavern, he said, he may not be able to reopen on the remainder of his 10 acres because "they will be taking the best part of the property." The rest goes downhill and would be difficult to build on and not suitable for attracting business from the highway, he said.

Another problem, said Pworożnik, who has owned the tavern for 23 years, is that he doesn't know if he would be allowed to install a new septic system. The cost of installing and maintaining a holding tank, he said, might be prohibitive.

"I would like to sell the whole 10 acres," he said, "but right now, they've got me hanging. I don't know whether I should open somewhere else or rebuild

or what. I can't even see the property. Who'd buy it?"

Leslie Fafard, Department of Transportation district design supervisor for the project, said this morning the state is doing everything it can to contact property owners all along the highway and tell them how they will be affected.

Those whose homes will be purchased and razed will be given sufficient time to relocate, he said, and the state will help them find new homes.

At the present time, Fafard said, utility poles are being relocated in Paddock Lake so that the widening work can begin on schedule in May.

The timetable calls for all work in Paddock Lake to be completed this year, he said. The road between Paddock Lake and I-94 is to be completed in 1988 and work started the same year between Paddock Lake and Highway 83 to the west.

The entire project, including construction of new bridges over the Fox and Des Plaines rivers and the Soo Line tracks in Salem, should be completed by the fall of 1989, he said.

Corner boasts prime demographics, traffic

By **BARBARA HENKEL**
Staff Writer

Location is a key factor in buying a house and was no less important in deciding the potential success of the proposed Bristol Parkway development at I-94 and Highway 50.

A California consulting firm, Hauelsen Associates, Orinda, hired to analyze the area, determined it could support a facility three times its original estimate.

The Bristol Parkway anticipates 1.1 million square feet of gross leasing area, for U.S. manufacturers' outlet stores and value-oriented stores and an international bazaar. The mall, to be called Bristol Mills, would make it the second largest retail outlet of its kind in the country, and about two-and-a-half times larger than the 350,000 square feet of gross leasing area (GLA) at the Factory Outlet Centre south of the intersection.

William J. Ruetz, a Kenosha attorney who is president of Bristol Development Corp. which is developing the project, and Walter R. Tetzlaff, executive vice president of the corporation, attended the International Conference of Shopping Centers in Las Vegas last year when they were beginning to explore the possibility of developing another outlet-type mall at the intersection.

There the men learned of Potomac Mills, the largest value-oriented mall under one roof in the country. Potomac Mills, about 35 miles south of Washington, D.C., has 1.36 million square feet of GLA.

Its developers, Western Development Corp., said Potomac Mills was as successful as it was because they had 11 million travelers going by each year, said Ruetz.

"Walter and I looked at each other and knew we had more

than that (an estimated 23.6 million) and so we thought, 'hmmmm,'" said Ruetz.

He said he and his partners already had some preliminary figures indicating 8 to 12 million people a year passed by the area.

"But we knew it was one thing to have them buzzing by and another to have them pull off and stop," said Ruetz. So the partners hired an independent traffic engineer who confirmed their traffic projections.

"We knew our numbers beat Potomac's," said Ruetz.

But raw numbers weren't enough. The developers had to consider their location.

Tetzlaff said, "When we went out there we thought we would have to explain where we were from."

But because word of the success of the Bristol Outlet Mall preceded Tetzlaff and Ruetz, "We still had to explain where

Wisconsin was, but everyone knew where Kenosha was," said Tetzlaff.

But, he added with a chuckle, "because of the traffic and communities shopping there, a lot of people assumed Kenosha was in Illinois."

The developers recognize that much of their hoped for success will come more from persons not living in the immediate vicinity.

Because people are willing to drive further to an off-price shopping center, the I-94-Highway 50 intersection has the potential of drawing from the 8.6 million persons living between the northern Chicago suburbs and Milwaukee.

The site is also in close proximity to several tourist attractions — the Lake Geneva resort area, the Great America theme park and Arlington Park raceway (which was destroyed by fire but is expected to be

rebuilt) — and is on a major travel route from Chicago and other parts of the midwest to vacation and resort areas in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada.

About a third of the households in 5-, 15- and 35-mile rings of the center have incomes of at least \$40,000 a year. By 1991, 48.5 percent of all households are predicted to have annual incomes of at least \$50,000.

When the household incomes of the market area around Bristol Parkway is compared with those in Chicago, Milwaukee, Illinois, Wisconsin, and the United States as a whole, the area is much stronger in the high income households, particularly \$50,000 and above, and has fewer households with less than \$30,000 income.

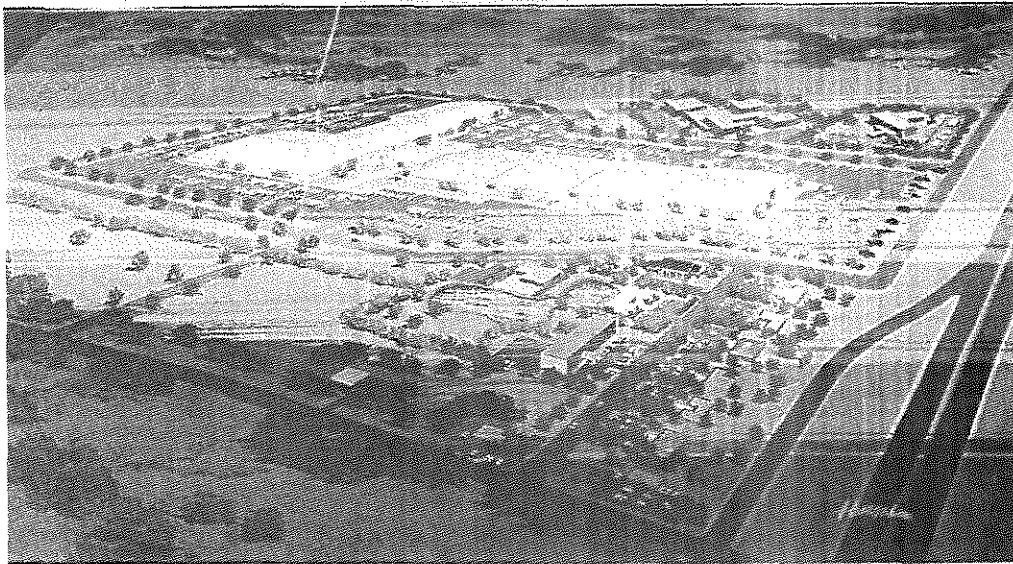
More than two-thirds of the area's population is 21 years old or older. Half of that, or nearly a third of the entire population, is

between 25 and 44 years old.

Ruetz said for that reason it is important that an outlet center be far enough away from other retailers "so manufacturers aren't alienating their retailers. The site worked out fantastic for those reasons" over sites closer to either Milwaukee or Chicago where manufacturers have their more traditional retail outlets.

Ruetz said it doesn't make sense for a major rain coat manufacturer to try to sell at a discounted price the same coats being sold a few miles away in a traditional store.

It does make sense, however, for a manufacturer to have an outlet selling first-line items at reduced prices because that exposes customers to the manufacturer's product. The customer may buy his first rain coat from the manufacturer at the outlet and buy subsequent coats closer to home, said Ruetz.



Rendering shows Bristol Parkway project, at looking north from above I-94 and Highway 50 intersection

Bristol Parkway project would dwarf existing discount mall

By **BARBARA HENKEL**
Staff Writer

Construction of a \$35 million shopping mall described as the largest of its kind in the United States is expected to begin spring on the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50. The project will be a joint venture between Bristol Development Corp. and Security & Boe, Brookfield.

Representatives of those companies have announced their intention to build a manufacturer's shopping mall, called Bristol Mills, that eventually have 1.3 million square feet of gross leasing. It will be the springboard for a multi-stage development is expected to produce 4,000 full-time equivalent jobs.

William J. Ruetz, president of Bristol firm, and William A. Spring, president, and Larry K. Boe, vice president of the Brookfield firm, said the joint project will develop Bristol Parkway, a commercial/retail/professional center in four phases.

The first is the mall on 65 acres north of Highway 50, west of proposed new west frontage to I-94.

Ruetz said he expected 250,000 square feet of tenants will be ready to open by Nov. 1 with an additional 500,000 square feet completed as construction time permits.

The second phase is the construction of some free-standing retail establishments on seven

acres south of the mall.

Phase three will be the construction of a deluxe hotel-conference center on 14 acres north of the manufacturer's mall.

And fourth and final stage will be the development of commercial property on 100 acres west of the mall.

Ruetz, Spring and Boe would not reveal the total worth of their joint venture.

Estimated value of the first portion of the mega-mall to open is estimated at \$8 million.

The mall is the third to be built or planned along a two-mile stretch along the interstate and the fourth within a four-mile range of the I-94-Highway 50 intersection.

The Factory Outlet Center, 7700 120th Ave., Bristol, on the southwest corner of the intersection, opened in October 1982 and has expanded several times. It had 90 stores in 330,000 square feet on a 27-acre site when it was sold in December for \$24 million. On Jan. 21 the new owners, Balcor Company Inc., Skokie, Ill., announced another expansion, of 60,000-to-70,000 square feet to accommodate about 20 more stores.

Last month developers announced the construction of a single-story factory outlet mall west of I-94 at County Highway C, to be built in three phases of about 148,000 square feet each. When completed it will cover 36.5 acres.

And last week it was announced that an Evanston, Ill. developer bought 192 acres of

land on the northwest corner of Highways 50 and 31. The development of a regional shopping center on the site is being studied.

The developers of the mall being announced today said theirs will be different from the Balcor mall, in that it will be more "upscale," with wood parquet floors and a unified theme decor.

Ruetz, his associates in his company and their joint venture partners said their research has shown that the potential customers for their mall are upwardly mobile higher-income persons willing to come from within a 60-mile radius that includes the extremely large population area of Milwaukee and Chicago.

"The fellow who did the market research, Prof. William D. Hauessen, Orinda, Calif.) is considered the foremost authority in these kinds of studies," said Spring. "Hauessen is extremely bullish on this project because of the traffic patterns."

Said John M. Lichter, secretary-treasurer of Bristol Development, "There are few areas in the country that have demographics equal to this area."

Spring said the mall will be considered for many a "point-destination" excursion, meaning they will plan to stay overnight in the area and combine a shopping trip with something else.

"That's why hotels want to locate here, because it (the

mall) will be a draw," said Spring.

Bristol Development Corp. plans to develop a 120-room economy lodge.

Adjacent to it will be a small service-oriented shopping strip of 19,600 square feet offering such facilities as a financial office, barber shop and liquor store.

Several fast-food chains have already located in the area and more are expected, said Ruetz.

There is a total of nine restaurants on the four corners of the intersection, with plans for five more, including a mid-priced restaurant.

Spring & Boe was founded in 1978 as a full-service real estate firm, specializing in real estate syndication, brokerage, and property management.

Boe said the management portfolio consists of multi-family properties, shopping centers, office buildings and a hotel representing a total asset value in excess of \$100 million. These properties are in South Carolina, Florida, Arizona and Wisconsin.

This is the firm's first joint venture of a new construction project.

"That we went from property management to joint venture indicates our tremendous faith in this project," said Spring.

Among properties developed and managed by Spring & Boe are the Loomis Shopping Center, 3555 S. 27th St., Milwaukee, and the Squires Office Center, 16655 W. Blue Mound Road, Brookfield.

Bristol establishes park fee

BRISTOL — For the first time, groups using Hansen Park on Highway 45 for picnics or other gatherings will be required to pay a nonrefundable \$25 fee at the time of reservation.

The decision, reached Saturday by the Bristol Town Board and its Planning Committee, becomes effective immediately and includes those groups that have already reserved the park for this summer.

The revenue generated by the fees will be used to help defray the cost of cleaning up the park following each gathering, said Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

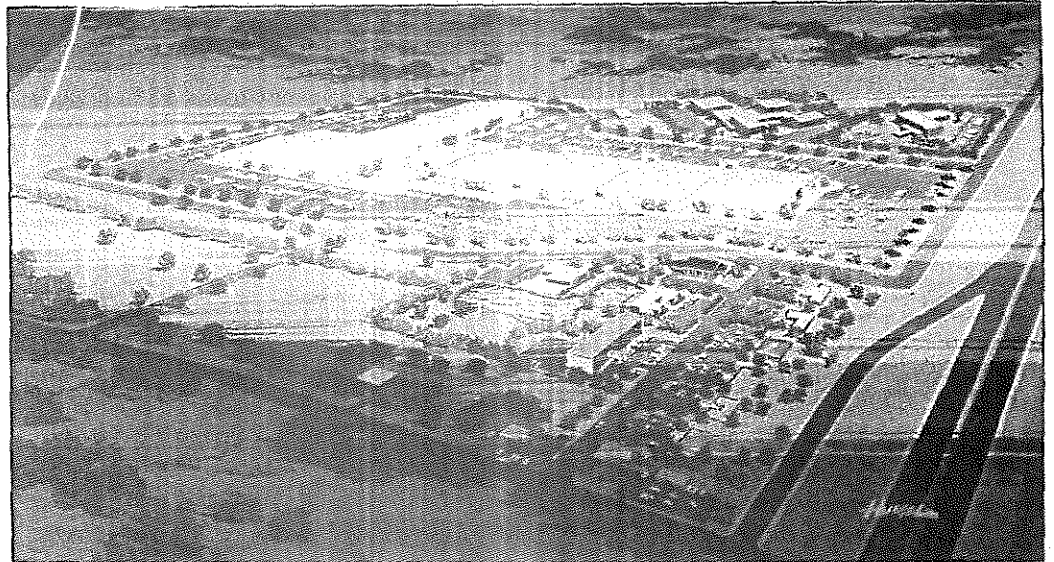
"Considering that it costs the town \$60 to \$70 for cleanup, I don't think the \$25 fee is too much," he said.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said she would revise the regulations for use of the park and make sure that all those who submit applications to reserve it are given copies.

Davis said broken glass bottles continue to be a nuisance at the park, but she said most picnickers observe the rules and don't bring bottles into the park. She said workers from nearby factories sometimes bring bottles into the park and vandals come in and break them.

In other business, the committee proposed Scott Muhlenbach, 19606 83rd St., as a replacement member for Marion Ling, 16820 Horton Road, who resigned from the Recreation Committee last month.

Elfering said the Town Board would vote on the recommendation when it meets tonight.



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Often, he said, deterioration of the manhole casing occurs from the side facing the soil. To check the casing's condition may require digging down from 10 to 30 feet.

If repairs or replacements are required, Elfering said, the town could receive from 50 to 60 percent of the cost through the state grant program. The cost of replacing an entire lift station is estimated as high as \$90,000.

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Bristol Turns Into 2-State Mall Mecca

BRISTOL — Even though the existing commercial community at the eastern rim of Bristol Twp. that includes the 350,000-square-foot Factory Outlet Mall, several fast food establishments, the Brat Stop and Howard Johnson's Motel is still in the process of hooking-up to the Pleasant Prairie Sewer System, that area continues with plans for more commercial growth. The hook-up of the existing businesses should be completed by this summer.

That commercial horizon is looming twice

BRISTOL STUDENT MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Eve McLamb, daughter of Emily and Peyton F. McLamb, 8212-214th Ave., Bristol, has earned academic distinction on the dean's list at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., for the first semester. A senior at DePauw, McLamb is a 1983 graduate of Central High School.

The scholastic recognition is extended to those students who earn at least a 3.5 (A-) or better grade average out of a possible 4.0 (straight A) average.

LICENSE APPLICATION

An application has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a Combination Class S Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License in accordance with Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes by Perry Blaski, Agent, 328 Colquhoun Ave., Racine, WI 53406 for M.S. Restaurant Corp., Highway 50 and 194 Kenosha, WI Parcel #264-B-1-1.

The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on Monday, February 22, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Gloria L. Barby
Town Clerk

Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1987

Waffle Hut approved by planners

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The building site is on the north side of Highway 50, just west of the Brat Stop.

In other action at the Monday meeting, the seven-member planning commission approved Walter Paramski's request for the expansion of Rainbow Lake Trailer Park, 18900 128th St.

DOT offers to purchase Hy. 45/50 area

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Kenosha County bought about 43 acres at the corner in 1984 and plans to build a Highway Department garage and office complex.

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Paramski said he will expand his 135-lot operation to 165 lots.

The private sewage treatment plant at the park has been checked by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and judged capable of handling the expansion, said Paramski.

Both requests will be on the agenda for the Bristol Town Board at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 23.

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Bristol Turns Into 2-State Mall Mecca

BRISTOL — Even though the existing commercial community at the eastern end of Bristol Twp. that includes the 350 square-foot Factory Outlet Mall, several fast food establishments, the Brat Stop and Howard Johnson's Motel is still in the process of hooking-up to the Pleasant Prairie Sewer System, that area continues with plans for more commercial growth. The hook-up of the existing businesses should be completed by this summer.

That commercial horizon is looming large

BRISTOL STUDENT MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Eve McLamb, daughter of Emily and Peyton F. McLamb, 8212-214th Ave., Bristol, has earned academic distinction on the dean's list at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., for the first semester. A senior at DePauw, McLamb is a 1983 graduate of Central High School.

The scholastic recognition is extended to those students who earn at least a 3.5 (A-) or better grade average out of a possible 4.0 (straight A) average.

LICENSE APPLICATION
An application has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a Commission Class B Permitted Malt Beverage and Liquor License in accordance with Chapter 123 of the Wisconsin Statutes by Perry Blaski, Agent, 878 Ostergaard Ave. Racine, WI 53406 for M.S. Restaurant Corp. Highway 50 and 194 Kenosha, WI Parcel #264-B-1-1.
The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Town Board of Bristol on Monday, February 23, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall.
Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
Feb. 16, 17, 18, 1987

Waffle Hut approved by planners

BRISTOL — The town Planning Commission Monday approved plans for a Waffle Hut to be built just west of the Highway 50/I-94 intersection.

Developer Marvin Gauger, Rochester, told the board he expects to break ground for the restaurant in March and open by June.

The 24-hour-a-day Waffle Hut

will seat 150 patrons, said Gauger.

The building site is on the north side of Highway 50, just west of the Brat Stop.

In other action at the Monday meeting, the seven-member planning commission approved Walter Paramski's request for the expansion of Rainbow Lake Trailer Park, 19900 128th St.

Paramski said he will expand his 135-lot operation to 165 lots.

The private sewage treatment plant at the park has been checked by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and judged capable of handling the expansion, said Paramski.

Both requests will be on the agenda for the Bristol Town Board at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 23.

DOT offers to purchase Hy. 45/50 area

The state Department of Transportation has offered Kenosha County \$4,800 for 3.19 acres on the northeast corner of highways 45 and 50, land it says it needs for the rebuilding of Highway 50.

The County Board Highway and Parks Committee took no action on the offer Wednesday. Committee members said they want to schedule a meeting with DOT officials to discuss the offer.

Kenosha County bought about 43 acres at the corner in 1984 and plans to build a Highway Department garage and office complex.

Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth said the state also is buying several privately-owned houses on the corner.

"Before we settle on a price, we want to know what the state will do with the excess land it will have from those properties," he said.

Scharfenorth said the county wants any extra land the state does not need for its Highway 50 widening project.

Widening and reconstruction of 50, between I-94 and Highway 83, just east of New Munster, is being done in three stages. Construction of the first stage in the Village of Paddock Lake begins this summer.

The second stage, from Paddock Lake east to I-94, which includes the intersection at 45

and 50, is to be built in 1988.

The final stage, from Paddock Lake west to 83, is scheduled for construction in 1989.



Kenoetha News photo

Bristol Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz

Magwitz leaving treasurer post

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

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Magwitz, 64, has held the position since December 1969 when she was appointed to the office following the retirement of Elvin Reidenbeck.

"I said two years ago that I planned to retire at the completion of this term," Magwitz said. "I didn't want to delude myself or cheat the public by hanging around when you're not functioning 100 percent."

When she leaves her office for the last time on April 15, Magwitz said, she will miss the job but has no regrets.

"The interest will still be there even though I walk out the door," Magwitz said. "After all, I've lived it all these years."

Magwitz has no qualms about turning the position over to Geraldine "Ginny" Merten, who is unopposed in Tuesday's election to succeed her.

"She's knowledgeable, ambitious and has had the advantage of working with the clerk during the past two years," she said.

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After 17 years as treasurer,

BY DIANE JAHNKE

She made the decision after the last election and she's sticking to it. Doris Magwitz is leaving her post as Bristol Town treasurer, to "let somebody younger" take over.

But leaving office does not mean she's retiring. "No one retires; particularly a woman. She can find things to do in a house," Magwitz said. "Often when men retire they're like fish out of water. I have plenty to do at home."

Magwitz was appointed treasurer in September 1969 when Elvin Reidenbeck resigned. Besides being employed by the town, she and her husband, Arthur, owned and operated Bristol Hardware Plumbing and Heating.

Once elected to her first term, Magwitz took accounting degree courses at Gateway Technical Institute. She acquired some knowledge in bookkeeping while in high school, but she felt that to be treasurer, she needed to further her education.

"You need background," Magwitz said. "People shouldn't think they can step in (the job) and just pick it up."

At one time Magwitz was responsible for balancing 14 checking accounts. Currently there are six, along with money market accounts and nine investment accounts. A major part of her job is recording the property tax and sewer payments. The workload has more than doubled during her time in office. In 1970 there were 900 tax parcels to record. Today there are over 2,200.

Magwitz told of the great increase in the tax levy and assessed valuation over the years. In 1970 the Bristol levy was \$871,846 as compared to this year's, \$2,796,789. Assessed valuation catapulted from \$19,106,140 in 1970 to \$131,942,170 in 1987. That's a large amount of money to handle, therefore Magwitz does not take her job lightly.

"I always felt there's a big responsi-

Doris steps down

bility in handling other people's money," she said.

February is Magwitz's busiest month, with the 26th being the most hectic day. "They line up," she said, explaining that many people wait until deadline day to pay the first half of their property taxes.

A difficult part of her job is trying to collect delinquent personal property bills. Magwitz often calls people on the phone and occasionally goes to the homes in hopes of collecting back payments. That's not a glamorous job, because "in many cases I've known the individual for a lifetime," she said.

Magwitz leaves her office with mixed emotions. "I'll miss the people; I'll miss the routine," she said. Although not necessarily ready to retire, she feels the time has come.

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Kenosha News photo

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"They (county) get input from the local government before implementing it. There are going to be problems down the road without zoning," she added.

Despite the lack of zoning, Magwitz said she is proud of the quality of growth Bristol has experienced, not only in residential, but in commercial and industrial fields.

She said she was disappointed in 1977 when the Town Board dropped the option on a 40-acre site, which could have been used for a sewage treatment plant to serve the west side of I-94.

"They (board) also let expire the permit that had been issued by the County Board for that site in 1972," Magwitz said.

During her 17 years in office, Magwitz has seen the treasurer's responsibility grow from the issuance of 900 tax bills to more than 2,200, including special assessments and sewer and water charges.

She said the general ledger has increased from six to 36 columns.

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She is glad the Highway 50 project is finally moving ahead.

"I've been waiting for that improvement since the days when I walked to the Woodworth Grade School," she said.

Magwitz believes the County Highway Department's proposed building at highways 45 and 50 has a lot of merit and is looking forward to its opening.

Magwitz and her husband, Arthur "Spud," 70, a retired plumber, are the parents of three children and eight grandchildren. They would like to travel during retirement but are limited since neither receive pensions.

Magwitz said she and her husband would like to include a trip to Alaska in their plans after retirement. She said Spud has been in each of the 50 states except Alaska.

"Maybe we will have to unpack the tent and camp stove in order to make the journey," she said.

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Hy. 50/I-94 sewer needs increase

2-26-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol to Pleasant Prairie sewer connection is not even finished yet and already considered inadequate.

Bristol officials said Thursday the 135,000-gallon-capacity reserved for the west side of the Highway 50/I-94 intersection in a 1985 agreement is not enough.

If present growth continues, said Bristol engineer Joseph Cantwell, the district will need an additional 100,000 gallons per day by 1988 and 500,000 gpd within the next 15 years.

The Bristol commercial district is a customer of Pleasant Prairie Utility District D and is to be connected by an intercep-

tor along Highway 50 that is scheduled for completion in early summer. A smaller, temporary connection is currently serving new businesses.

According to the June 1985 agreement, Bristol cannot exceed 135,000 gpd without permission from Pleasant Prairie.

That permission will likely be granted, Pleasant Prairie officials said Thursday, but not without a clearer idea of the potential development.

"We know expansion of the plant will be required," said Pleasant Prairie Engineer E.L. Crispell, "but what if we expand and the growth stops. Who pays for the expansion? Who runs the risk?"

"The growth will be good for both sides. One million-gallon plant is cheaper than two half-million-gallon plants."

Thomas Terwall
Pleasant Prairie supervisor

Crispell said the 500,000 gpd Pleasant Prairie plant at County Highway C and Bain Station Road was built with expansion in mind. Capacity could be doubled, even tripled, he said, by adding new tanks.

An expansion of the plant would have no impact on resi-

dential ratepayers, said Town Supervisor Thomas Terwall. "We would expect those who need it to pay for the growth," said Terwall.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering recommended that both towns study the matter, then meet again.

"By then, we'll have a better idea of our needs, said Elfering. Sewer discussions between the two towns have not always been so harmonious.

The 1985 pact followed years of wrangling and refusal by Bristol to agree to a regional sewage treatment plant. In March 1985, the Kenosha County Board threatened to carve off the commercially developed chunk of Bristol and add it to Pleasant Prairie if the towns did not reach agreement.

They did, and work on the interceptor sewer began. But development at the intersection has happened faster than predicted.

Four new fast food restaurants have opened in recent months. A shopping mall and four-story hotel are on the drawing boards. Elfering said Thursday Bristol Parkway developers have set the groundbreaking for the hotel on March 9.

"Once that happens, we'll know if we can generate the revenue to pay for a sewer plant expansion," he said.

"The growth will be good for both sides," said Terwall. "One million-gallon plant is cheaper than two half-million-gallon plants."

"We didn't dream we'd be back asking for more capacity before we even got service," said Elfering.

Sister duo winning trophies

2-26-87

By MARK WEINSTOCK
Youth News Reporter

They both love dogs. Each has won 13 trophies at dog shows. And both compete for the best reason of all — because it's fun.

The Debbie and Kris Boehm sister duo has loved dogs from an early age. Debbie is a freshman at Central High School and Kris is a senior. Debbie has shown dogs for six years, Kris for nine. Most of the shows they enter are sponsored by 4-H clubs.

Kris says, "I started training our dogs because they were complete brats. It was a good idea because it worked. It takes a lot of hard work and patience. You can never lose your temper, at least when you're around them, because they could become confused or upset."

The dog-showing season runs from May to August. Almost all the competitions that Debbie and Kris attend are held near their home in Bristol. The farthest they will travel to compete this year is Wausau. All dog shows are held on weekends.

Kris remembers, "One time during recall, people were calling their dogs to them one at a time. When I called my dog, he stayed and all the other dogs

large dogs. It's also easier to train a young puppy than an old dog."

Debbie will show a shetland sheepdog this year. Kris will be showing three dogs — a shetland sheepdog, a pomeranian and a miniature schnauzer. The dogs vary in ages, but there is no age limit on dogs that compete.

The dogs are groomed once or twice a week. During the summer, the girls spend an average of three hours a week training their dogs. A dog must begin training about a week before competition.

The dog has to perform many tasks during competition. Some of them are heeling on and off leash, recalling (the dog returns to a spot), standing up for examination by the judge and doing a figure 8.

Both Boehms are junior leaders in the 4-H dog project. The project teaches youngsters how to train their dogs. It is supervised by group leaders Diane Walker, Bristol, and Jane Kurtz, Kenosha.

The girls receive information about American Kennel Club dog shows. However, the entry fee for those shows is about \$15 per dog. 4-H dog show fees are \$3 to \$4. Debbie and Kris say the 4-H dog shows are more fun.



Kenosha News photo

Kris, left, and Debbie Boehm with their show dogs

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Kris remembers, "One time during recall, people were calling their dogs to them one at a time. When I called my dog, he stayed and all the other dogs started toward me."

She says, "Every dog is an individual. How easily it can be trained depends on its personality. Golden retrievers train very well. Smaller dogs are generally easier to train than

large dogs. It's also easier to train a young puppy than an old dog."

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Kris plans on attending the University of Wisconsin-Parkside next year but, she says, "When I have time, I'll still go to the shows."

Debbie and Kris will compete in the state Dog Bowl



Kenosha News photo

Kris, left, and Debbie Boehm with their show dogs

competition in August, following the State Fair. It is a team event in which members answer questions concerning dogs. There are five members on a team.

About 25 counties will be

represented in competition. Each question is worth 10 points and there is a 20-minute time limit. Members prepare by quizzing each other and reading the American Kennel Club book.

Home was over tavern during prohibition days

Somebody always put a nickel in the player piano and kept it going until 1 a.m., but little Loretta Wagner, asleep in the room right over it, never heard a thing.

Now, scores of years later, Loretta Wagner Cheney suspects she might not have been able to get to sleep without the music.

Home for Cheney and her 10 brothers and sisters was an apartment over the tavern run by her parents, Winnie and Joe Wagner, in Brighton, a center of village life, and all got involved to some degree in its operation.

Cheney's memories are of farmers arriving by horse-drawn wagons and hitching their teams to the post in front of the tavern, of women patrons, few in number, being directed to a back room, of dances with jive bands in a separate building next door, of the tavern as a polling place on election day, of professional men from Racine and Kenosha enjoying a surreptitious game of poker in the back room, of Friday night fish fries and Saturday night chicken dinners, all cooked by her mother.

Some of her recollections are not out of every girl's memory book. Cheney, third of the 11 children, said she and her older sister, Helen, were sent by their father in the family car to Kenosha to pick up bootleg booze. Her father had bought the tavern four years before the passage of the Volstead Act which introduced prohibition.

"We never thought anything of it," she said.

Another experience "scared the life out of the kids." That was the midnight search by the federal agents who came looking for illegal liquor. Cheney remembers that they searched all the bedrooms, flashing a light on the faces of the sleeping children. It was a long time ago, but Cheney thinks she remembers hearing the agents, seeing all the children, agreeing that they "didn't have the heart to do anything."

Cheney told another prohibition-era story: A customer ordered a drink and tipped it over without tasting it, saying "Tomorrow I will bring you some good whiskey." She said her father didn't argue with him

Someone to know

A people column by Elaine Edwards



because he knew the man was from Chicago and was sent by Al Capone. From then on he was the supplier of whiskey and beer, says Cheney.

The children knew there were illegal gambling and cock fights going on around the place, but those responsible never got caught, said Cheney.

Typically the farmers stopped in evenings when their day was done. But it was part of the daily family routine that her father opened the tavern at 8 a.m. to greet his first customers, farmers who brought their children to school in the village and, at least in winter, often stayed all day. The men played poker until school closed, when they picked up their children and took them home.

Sunday morning was little different. The open tavern was a stopping-off place for some farmers who delivered their wives and children to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, then left their wagons in a shed while they met their friends at the bar. Children nearby would listen for the church bells signaling the end of mass and the men walked up the sidewalk to the church.

The tavern never closed, even on Christmas, when villagers and others gathered there in the evening.

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"All had the same story," she said. "But one bum was dangerous. He told my mother he had killed his wife and was on the run."

Cheney said this man once misinterpreted a conversation among some farmers and thought they were laughing at him. He got possession of a gun and aimed at one of the men, but a bystander grabbed him and the

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Most days were not that exciting. Most were quiet and punctuated by the ringing of the angelus from the church tower at 6 p.m., sending the children running for home. Cheney remembers that even the arrival of a band was a big moment in the children's day.

"We'd stand in the road and watch for them to come," she said. An all-girl band from Beaver Dam was especially interesting to her. This group, which arrived in their Ford with the drum strapped to the trunk, received special treatment; they stayed overnight and Mrs. Wagner fed them supper and breakfast.

There were only a few patrons who drank too much, said Cheney, and her father had a list of their names and would not sell liquor to them anymore. He kept a baseball bat behind the bar and showed it whenever there was a fight in the barroom or dance hall and it soon stopped.

The tavern granted credit, which debtors usually paid, and he occasionally lent money, which was sometimes repaid.

Her father did not drink, which might have explained his success at operating a tavern. He ran it for 70 years, until he was 87, signing it over to his son in 1971. Two years ago the business passed out of the family to a couple who are now running it.

Cheney remembers the tavern as a place of influence in the unincorporated village, which was the same size then as it is now.

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2-23-87

Kenosha News photo

Kenoshan Loretta Wagner Cheney recalls her happy childhood in Brighton

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When Loretta Wagner married Carl Cheney, now deceased, she had her wedding dance at the tavern, like her brothers and sisters before and after her. Her

late husband played in the Bill Benson Band that sometimes entertained there. The Cheneyes had five children, none of whom is in the tavern business. Cheney is living on 60th Street just west of

I-94.

Looking back, Cheney realizes she had a happy childhood in that environment.

"I loved it," she said. "I wish I were a little girl again."

Somebody always put a nickel in the player piano and kept it going until 1 a.m., but little Loretta Wagner, asleep in the room right over it, never heard a thing.

Now, scores of years later, Loretta Wagner Cheney suspects she might not have been able to get to sleep without the music.

Home for Cheney and her 10 brothers and sisters was an apartment over the tavern run by her parents, Winnie and Joe Wagner, in Brighton, a center of village life, and all got involved to some degree in its operation.

Cheney's memories are of farmers arriving by horse-drawn wagons and hitching their teams to the post in front of the tavern, of women patrons, few in number, being directed to a back room, of dances with live bands in a separate building next door, of the tavern as a polling place on election day, of professional men from Racine and Kenosha enjoying a surreptitious game of poker in the back room, of Friday night fish fries and Saturday night chicken dinners, all cooked by her mother.

Some of her recollections are not out of every girl's memory book. Cheney, third of the 11 children, said she and her older sister, Helen, were sent by their father in the family car to Kenosha to pick up bootleg booze. Her father had bought the tavern four years before the passage of the Volstead Act which introduced prohibition.

"We never thought anything of it," she said.

Another experience "scared the life out of the kids." That was the midnight search by the federal agents who came looking for illegal liquor. Cheney remembers that they searched all the bedrooms, flashing a light on the faces of the sleeping children. It was a long time ago, but Cheney thinks she remembers hearing the agents, seeing all the children, agreeing that they "didn't have the heart to do anything."

Cheney told another prohibition-era story: A customer ordered a drink and tipped it over without tasting it, saying "Tomorrow I will bring you some good whiskey." She said her father didn't argue with him

Someone to know

A people column by Elaine Edwards



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Bristol mall to be second largest in U.S.

(WR, WS, SP) — The first phase of a two-phase Bristol commercial development to exceed the original \$70 million cost estimation will begin ground-breaking next week. The second largest mall of its kind in the United States will employ an excess of 4,000 people over a couple year period, said William Ruetz, president of Bristol Development Corp. Named Bristol Parkway, the 1.3

million square foot development will encompass a manufacturers' outlet square, hotel-conference center, an office park and several restaurants. The 500,000 square foot first-phase is estimated to run in the \$30 million range and include a shopping center, Bristol Mills, to be built on 70 of the 218 acres that occupy the site. A 120-room, 14,000 square foot hotel along with five restaurants are also part of the initial plan targeted to open in November.

In choosing the northwest end of the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection for construction of the mall, Ruetz said, "The whole quadrant is somewhat unique. Plus, there's sewers out here," which were not available when the project was first unveiled last year.

The intersection is a half-way mark between Chicago and Milwaukee and has a heavy flow of traffic daily. The other hotels in the quadrant have been proven successful, Ruetz said.

Ruetz does not feel that either Bristol Mills or the Factory Outlet Centre, which is expanding to house over 100 tenants on the southwest side of the intersection, will be threatened by competition. As a matter of fact, he feels they will complement each other. Both malls will offer specialty shops and with another 148,000 square foot outlet center going up in April on I-94 and County Trunk C down the block, the strip will be a shoppers' paradise.

The corner attracts more people from out-of-state than locally, with Ruetz said, 77 percent of the shoppers coming from Illinois.

The joint venture between Bristol Development Corp. and Spring and Boe, Brookfield, will hold ground-breaking ceremonies at 9 a.m. Monday, March 9.

DNR WANTS SEWER PLANT UPGRADED 3-4-87

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — The need to upgrade the Utility District I and II sewer treatment plant was brought to the board's attention by the Department of Natural Resources. It would cost the town \$100,000 to reverse the sewage treatment process, which the DNR says should be done. However, the town does not want to spend the money when a new sewer plant will be constructed within the year at a cost to exceed \$2 million.

Sewage right now is processed from the sewer plant, through a chlorination treatment into a pond, then to a creek. Because of heavy autumn rains, the pond is full of raw sewage, town chairman Noel Elfering said. The cycle in reverse would bring the sewage from the pond, through the plant to the chlorination and out into the creek. If necessary, as a cost saving measure to the DNR's request, the town will have the pond cleaned for \$8,900.

Also at the Feb. 23 meeting, the board gave approval to have Graef, Anholt and Schloemer evaluate the existing lift stations for \$7,000. The same firm announced they encountered additional costs during the plans and speculations with the new sewer plant project. Their \$12,000 added expenses were approved bringing the total fee to \$139,000.

Plans for a Waffle Hut 24-hour restaurant were given approval. Built by Marvin Gauger, Rochester, it will be built at the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection just west of the Bret Stop. Groundbreaking is to begin this month.

Rainbow Lake Trailer Court will expand from 135 homes to 165.

The board accepted a letter of resignation from Charlene Myers, Bristol Progress Days Committee member.

He likes speed with a splash

By JIM CASPER
Sports Writer

When most people think of clear, blue inland lakes on summer afternoons, thoughts turn to swimming, fishing and water-skiing.

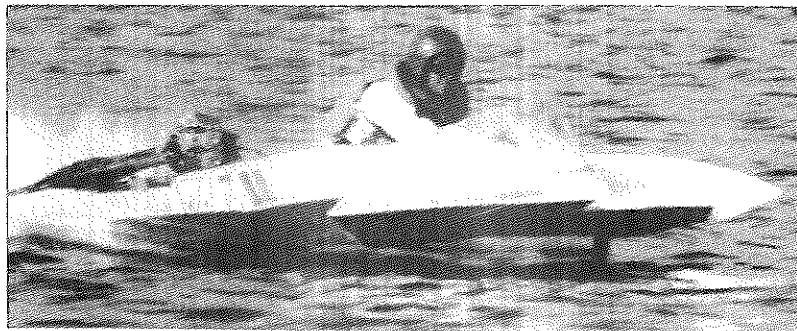
Not so for Pete Nydahl. The 21-year-old UW-Parkside student prefers cutting through the waves at 110 mph in his hydroplane.

Nydahl screams along at that triple-figures clip with 11 other equally adventuresome drivers in the Pro Outboard Racing Division competition.

For his efforts last summer Nydahl earned the National high-point championship. Success isn't new to Nydahl. He won his first National title race in 1978, added two more in 1979 and one in 1980.

Although he was high-point champion in 1986, he missed the National title due to "pilot error and some mechanical problems."

The calendar reads February, but Pete is busy mapping plans to win the National title in the 350 cc hydroplane class this summer. The competition includes 150 drivers. At times Pete races in the 500 cc class, but puts most



Pete Nydahl in the cockpit of hydroplane racing over the top of water.

of his efforts in the 350 level.

"I'm going to have a new 350 cc boat this summer," Pete said. "I'll modify it so it has all the latest tricks."

The new boat arrived last fall. Pete flipped it over and broke an ankle when he tested it on Fadd-dock Lake. Oh yes. The sport can be dangerous.

"I've got to set this one up the way I like it and then become familiar with it," Pete said. "You have to have the latest. The competition gets tougher every year."

The competition at the pro

level doesn't come from Kenosha County. Pete raced in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska and New York last year.

During the summer Pete had to scramble to find a place to practice. Hydroplanes aren't appreciated by fishing and swimming enthusiasts.

Pete is living in Kenosha during the school year, but his roots are in Bristol, where his father and mother (Ray and Doris) live. The sport is a family affair. "Ray, owner of Nydahl Racing Specialties of Bristol, was an outstanding hydroplane racer years back.

"My father owns all the hydroplanes," said Pete, who's been racing for 10 years. "When I was old enough to race dad got me started in the smaller classes. I worked my way up to the bigger classes."

Financial backing is important. Each hydroplane is worth about \$8,000. Even though he races in the professional class, Pete said money earned doesn't approach expenses. He made \$1,500 last year.

"It's a hobby for me. I've been around hydroplanes all my life," he said.

Pete and his parents travel to races in a motor home and trailer. We take four boats along on trips and carry all the tools and spare parts," he said.

The hydroplanes that fascinate Pete are 13 feet long and weigh 220 pounds without the rider. With their aerodynamic designs, hydroplanes skim the water surface with the front end flying in the air. They are constructed with marine mahogany plywood.

Hydroplanes aren't designed for rider comfort.

"You lie down on on your stomach so the center of gravity is real low. I peek my head up so I can see and squeeze the throttle with my left hand and steer with my right," Pete said.



Pete Nydahl

Races are four laps on a mile oval that is set off by buoys.

"Starts are critical. When the clock with the sweeping hand reaches zero you hit the throttle. If you cross the line too early you are out of the heat.

"It's similar to Indy car racing on water," Pete said. "The races are real tight competition."

Traveling in the fast lane is Pete's idea of a good time. He used to race motorcycles on ice, using studded tires. He won a state title in motorcycle ice racing in 1985.

"I've retired from cycle racing, I'm concentrating on school during the winter," Pete said.

"A junior at Parkside, Pete is studying business. He works at a business part-time, too.

The business? Appropriately enough, it's Aaen Performance Parts on Sheridan Road.

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"It's hard to justify that cost when our new plant is so close to

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On a related matter, three bids for financing the new plant and a sewer connection at Highway 50 and I-94 were received and referred to Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock.

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Rothrock will evaluate the bids and make a recommendation to the town board at a March meeting.

In other action, the board approved a 30-lot expansion of Rainbow Lake Trailer Court, 19900 128th St. Currently, the court contains 135 lots.

Wienke, who made the motion for approval, said the private sewage treatment plant at Rainbow Lake is capable of handling the extra lots.

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Bristol buys land for plant expansion

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board Monday night completed its planned purchase of 34 acres of land for upgrading the town's sewage treatment plant.

By unanimous vote, the board agreed to pay \$73,072 to Carol M. Merkt Wilks for the tract north and east of the sewage treatment plant. Of that total, \$9,072 will be paid up front and the remaining \$64,000 in five equal payments of \$12,800 each.

Five acres of the property will be used for the expansion of the present treatment plant facilities, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, with the remainder providing additional room for expansion of the town industrial park.

Bristol has been under pressure from the state Department of Natural Resources to improve the quality of effluent from its sewage treatment plant or face heavy penalties for polluting area waterways.

In a related matter, Elfering announced that 90 bids have been received for repair and improvement work at the plant. The bids will be opened at 6 p.m. on March 23 in the town hall.

The board opened and took under advisement six bids, ranging from \$4,995 to \$13,600, for sandblasting and repainting the inside of the town water tank.

The bidders and their prices are:

Dairyland Improvement Co., Cottage Grove, \$5,360; Water Tower Paint and Repair Co., Clear Lake, Ia., \$11,649; Craftman Painting Service, Midlothian, Ill., \$13,600; Lane Tank Co., Mosinee, \$7,975; Leary Construction Co., Greenfield, \$4,996, and Herman Johnson, Evansville, Ind., \$12,500.

In a related matter, Elfering announced the Town Board will meet with the town engineer at 9 a.m. March 24 to discuss the problem of corrosion in many water mains serving the community.

Because of electrolysis caused by certain soils at the south end of the village, he said, some of the pipes laid 20 years ago have practically disintegrated while other pipes inspected recently appear to be like new.

One possible solution, he said, might be to wrap replacement piping in plastic.

The board approved a request by Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger to use the old Strassheim house, 10429 200th Ave. (Highway 45), and several old sheds at 9015 184th Ave. for practice burns.

The board also authorized the inoculation of all fire department members against hepatitis B, following contraction of the disease recently by a Bristol firefighter.

How do you feel about the advisory referendum on cutting county taxes?

(Question asked in Bristol)

Chad Johnson 6511 203rd Ave.

"I feel we have to work on reducing school taxes, not county taxes. We have to cut the operating costs of the schools."



Dana Sampson 7801 88th Ave.

"The referendum is a good idea because taxes are too high, but I'm not sure the politicians will listen to the people."



Bristol school team finishes with 22-2

The Bristol Renegades boys grade school basketball team finished its season with a 22-2 record.

Besides winning their division title in the Grade School League, the Renegades won three tournaments and placed third in the Kenosha Officials tournament.

Members of the Renegades are Todd Cambio, Victor Cameron, Shawn Dunn, Jeff Dvorak, Rick Leach, Bill Lefebve, Todd Lubkeman, Bobby Swanson, Scott White, Ronnie Thompson, David Meisaac, Jason Holt, Jorge Anduray and Mike Venema. Neil Hall, Tim O'Dell and Guy Leach coach the team and Tim Kiefer and Keith Rigut are managers.

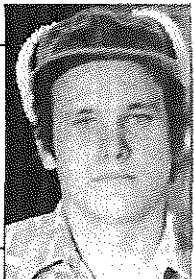


Paul Muhlenbeck 18216 60th St.

"I'm not worried about taxes. I'm single."

Kevin Muhlenbeck 3401 169th St.

"Something has to be done because the taxes are killing the farmers. I know because my dad is a farmer. It's gotten so bad that you can do better renting farmland than buying it."



Bob Lengacher 19721 60th St.

"I think the referendum is a good idea but I don't think anything will come of it. I feel taxes for farmers need reforming, especially the school tax."



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The board opened a bid under advisement six bids ranging from \$4,995 to \$13,000 for sandblasting and repainting inside of the town water tower.

The bidders and their bids are:

Dairyland Improvements, Cottage Grove, \$5,390; Tower Paint and Rep. Clear Lake, Ia., \$5,390; Craftman Painting Services, Loathian, Ill., \$13,600; La. Co., Mosinee, \$7,975; Le. Construction Co., Greenfield, \$12,500.

In a related matter, the board announced the Town Board meeting with the town engineer a.m. March 24 to discuss a problem of corrosion in water mains serving the community.

Because of electrolysis by certain soils at the site of the village, he said, the pipes laid 20 years ago practically disintegrated. Other pipes inspected appear to be like new.

One possible solution, might be to wrap repiping in plastic.

The board approved a bid by Bristol Fire Chief Krueger to use the Strassheim house, 104 Ave. (Highway 45), and old sheds at 9015 184th practice burns.

The board also authorized inactivation of all fire department members against I.B. following contraction disease recently by a firefighter.

How do you feel about the advisory referendum on cutting county taxes?

(Question asked in Bristol)

2-24-87

Chad Johnson
6511 203rd Ave.

"I feel we have to work on reducing school taxes, not county taxes. We have to cut the operating costs of the schools."



Dana Sampson
7801 88th Ave.

"The referendum is a good idea because taxes are too high, but I'm not sure the politicians will listen to the people."



Bristol school team finishes with 22-2

The Bristol Renegades boys grade school basketball team finished its season with a 22-2 record.

Besides winning their division title in the Grade School League, the Renegades won three tournaments and placed third in the Kenosha Officials tournament.

Members of the Renegades are Todd Cambio, Victor Cameron, Shawn Dunn, Jeff Dvorak, Rick Leach, Bill Lefebvre, Todd Lubkeman, Bobby Swanson, Scott White, Ronnie Thompson, David Meisaac, Jason Holt, Jorge Anduray and Mike Venema. Neil Hall, Tim O'Dell and Guy Leach coach the team and Tim Kiefer and Keith Rigut are managers.



Paul Muehlenbeck
18216 60th St.

"I'm not worried about taxes. I'm single."

Kevin Muehlenbeck
3401 169th St.

"Something has to be done because the taxes are killing the farmers. I know because my dad is a farmer. It's gotten so bad that you can do better renting farmland than buying it."



Bob Lengacher
19721 60th St.

"I think the referendum is a good idea but I don't think anything will come of it. I feel taxes for farmers need reforming, especially the school tax."



Monday marks beginning of Bristol developments

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

At least three shovelfuls of dirt will be overturned in Bristol Monday, in ground breaking ceremonies marking the largest phase yet of commercial growth along the town's eastern border, Interstate-94.

Developers promise that when the three projects are completed, more than 4,000 jobs will have been created. Factory outlet shopping malls, a deluxe hotel-conference center, another motor lodge and a strip mall will dot the town's landscape from north of Highway 50 to south of County Highway C.

Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum is the featured dignitary scheduled to participate in three ceremonies Monday along with a host of other state, county and town officials and the developers.

Ground breaking for the Bristol Parkway project begins at 9 a.m. on the northwest corner of the intersection of 50 and I-94. Its initial construction phase includes building a \$37 million to \$50 million manufacturer's outlet mall, to be called Bristol Mills; a \$1 million strip mall to the south, and a 120-room, \$4 million Day's Inn motor lodge.

The Bristol Parkway project is a joint venture between Bristol Development Corp. and Spring & Boe, a real estate development and management firm headquartered in Brookfield. William Ruetz, president of Bristol Development Corp., said Friday construction of all three steps in the first phase of the Parkway project will begin this spring.

The 14,300-square-foot strip mall should be completed first, by early fall, he said. It will offer service facilities like a financial office and barber shop.

The larger Bristol Mills shopping mall eventually will span 1.3 million square feet. Ruetz

Factory outlet shopping malls, a deluxe hotel-conference center, another motor lodge and a strip mall will dot the town's landscape from north of Highway 50 to south of County Highway C.

said no tenants have been signed for the larger shopping center.

However, letters of intent have been signed by tenants who will occupy about 250,000 square feet in Bristol Mills, he said. They include a national athletic shoe manufacturer, a national pottery manufacturer, a leading maker of women's clothing and a national linen producer, Ruetz said.

A partial opening of Bristol Mills is set for early November, he said. The complete mall should be done by April 1988.

Later development phases of Bristol Parkway include erecting the hotel-conference center on 14 acres north of Bristol Mills.

In a related development, Rocky Rococo restaurant is now under construction along the west frontage road, north of 50.

The second ground breaking ceremony will occur immediately afterwards, across 50 to the south.

The Factory Outlet Centre on the southwest corner of the intersection is expanding a third time, adding another 75,000 square feet. Twenty more stores will join the 90 in the first three sections. About 500 more parking spaces will also be added.

Chase Wolf, senior vice president of Balcor Corp., owners of the center, said plans for the addition include a food court that will feature five stores offering food service.

Negotiations are also underway, Wolf said, with a food chain

that would offer cafeteria service.

Two of the companies being considered for the food court feature pizza and Chinese food.

"About 10 to 15 percent of the expansion will be devoted to food service," Wolf said.

The Balcor executive said the addition will look very similar to the rest of the center and should be open by mid-August. He declined to identify any new tenants.

Wolf said while Balcor, a real estate development-management firm from Skokie, Ill., has no plans for further expansion at this time, the company does hold options on additional land around the mall complex.

When completed, the Outlet Centre will cover about 400,000 square feet and be worth about \$30 million, Wolf said.

Finally, ground will be broken Monday for The I-94 Manufacturer's Outlet, at C, west of I-94.

The \$4.5 million shopping mall will house 25 to 35 factory outlet stores and service centers in 126,000 square feet. It will employ 196 people, Roy Watring said Friday. He is one of the partners in I-94 Development Co. Inc., the firm developing the mall.

Watring said he could not release names of the tenants with which his firm is negotiating but, he said, "a good portion of the building will be in use by August or September."

Bristol Breaks Ground For \$100 Million Growth

by GLORIA DAVIS 3-12-87

BRISTOL — After a spring-like weekend with temperatures in the high 60's, local, county and state officials, as well as developers, gathered on a blustery cold Monday to officially break ground for the three new commercial projects adjacent to Hwy. 1-94 that are in the hopper, giving the future of

Kenosha County's economy a very rosey cast.

A reception was held at Howard Johnson's before the three ceremonies, one for Bristol Mills Outlet Center (Bristol Parkway) on the north side of Hwy. 50, the other for the 20 additional stores to be added to the Outlet Mall on the south side of Hwy. 50, making the store total 100, and the third for the mall proposed for Hwy. C near Hwy. 1-94.

Dignitaries attending the reception and groundbreakings included Wisconsin's Lt. Governor Scott McCallum, State Sen. Joseph Andrea, State Rep. Cloyd Porter, representatives of the Kenosha County Board (County Exec. John Collins, Supervisors Earl Hollister and Fred Schmalfeldt, etc.), members of the Bristol Town Board led by Town Chairman Noel Elfering, representatives of the Bristol Development Corp., the BalCor Corp. and the Watring Development Co.

Bristol Parkway, the commercial development on the north side of Hwy. 50, plans for which include stores, restaurants, office space and a hotel and convention center, is predicted alone to bring over 4,000 jobs to the area.

With the area being connected to the new Pleasant Prairie sewer plant, the addition of the \$100 million of commercial development is predicted to call for an immediate expansion of that plant's facilities.



Let's Dig In 3-12-87

Wisconsin's Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum, left, Atty. Bill Ruetz (Bristol Parkway) examine shovel that Ruetz presents Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering as they get ready to break ground for three commercial developments near Hwy. 1-94. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Dear Editor,

FOR LOCAL ZONING CONTROL

We feel that local control of our own affairs offers a better answer to our needs as a community rather than a county zoning board which does not have the insight into Bristol business as our local control.

Some of the mistakes made in the past are proof of this fact. In the past several years the town has lost income

1959 and has been bound to stay in this system until now, when a new zoning ordinance has been established by the county board. It has had some very good points but in general has had several very disappointing effects on the welfare of Bristol township. In many ways its

for the larger shopping center. However, letters of intent have been signed by tenants who will occupy about 250,000 square feet in Bristol Mills, he said. They include a national athletic shoe manufacturer, a national pottery manufacturer, a leading maker of women's clothing and a national linen producer, Ruetz said.

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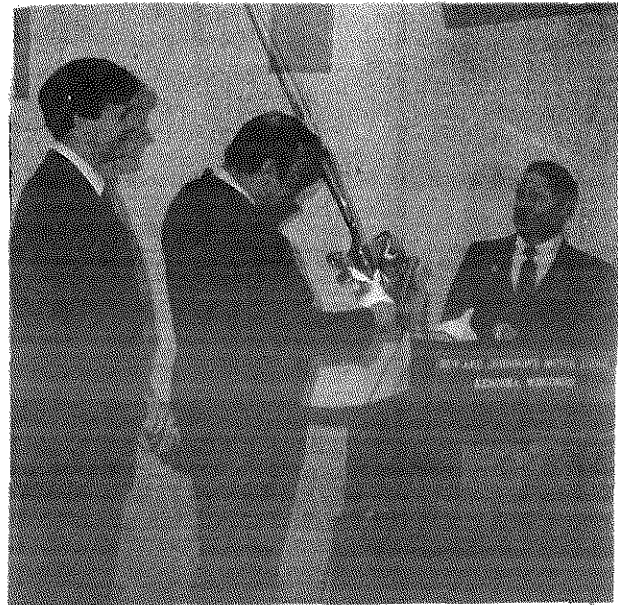
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Let's Dig In 3-12-81

Wisconsin's Lt. Gov. Scott McCallum, left, Atty. Bill Ruetz (Bristol Parkway) examine shovel that Ruetz presents Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering as they get ready to break ground for three commercial developments near Hwy. 1-94. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Dear Editor,
FOR LOCAL ZONING CONTROL

We feel that local control of our own affairs offers a better answer to our needs as a community rather than a county zoning board which does not have the insight into Bristol business as our local control.

Some of the mistakes made in the past are proof of this fact. In the past several years the town has lost income and taxes because of the action of the Kenosha County Zoning Office.

Our own ability to take care of our affairs has been reduced from year to year, first by the national bureaucracy, then by the state and by our county board. We dislike this way of doing things but we drift nearer and nearer to the whole process of central control. Those of us who have made our own way are being dictated to by people who have nothing to show but a political appointment.

We are always being offered a prize by the state or whatever and then that prize turns out to be nothing.

The Town of Bristol has been under the county zoning since its inception in

1959 and has been bound to stay in this system until now, when a new zoning ordinance has been established by the county board. It has had some very good points but in general has had several very disappointing effects on the welfare of Bristol township. In many ways its view has not been conducive to the orderly operation of Bristol township.

We submit that Bristol and its residents would gain more and it would have been more economical for Bristol township to control its own problems during the last year.

The county zoning board has arbitrarily changed land from its original zoning to something else to the detriment of land value. We ask, "Do we own the property we worked so hard for, or does the zoning board?" Under the new ordinance no one can be sure of what could be done to their property.

The system could very well be classed as a socialistic approach. The state knows all and does all.

In the long run the Township of Bristol will be turning its property rights over to state and county control and to the bureaucrats, and I shall vote no on the referendum.

Sincerely,
Bryant Benson
7330 Bristol Rd.
Bristol, Wis.

Family peril resolved by DOT

3-9-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Barbara and Leonard Bykowski knew their home at 18 75th St. was sitting in the path of a new and wider Highway 50. Sooner or later, the road would come. The family knew they would have to move. The move came sooner than expected because of a contaminated well on their property and warnings from health officials that the water was unsafe. Today, the family is settled in a new home in the Town of Brighton. The old home and its contaminated well have been bulldozed.

The Department of Transportation called us a hardship case because of the well," said Barbara Bykowski, "and they finally went to work to get our problem solved."

Bykowski said rumors flew thick and fast through the neighborhood when word came that the DOT was preparing to acquire property for highway widening.

The thing that irritates me most is people who won't do the trouble to learn the truth. If I believed everything I read about the DOT and their relocation program, I would be living on Highway 50, drinking bottled water," she said.

Bykowski remembers well that June morning when she walked out into her backyard and saw a gaping hole, five feet wide and 20 feet deep.

"The first thing I thought about was washing our horses on that very spot the day before," she said.

The hole was caused by the collapse of an old well, dug by hand and lined with rocks more than 100 years ago. When a later well was drilled, no one knew the old well was still there not more than six feet away.

Contaminants from the old well leached into the new well, but the Bykowskis would not have known the source if the old structure hadn't collapsed.

Kenosha Health Department officials tested the water and told the Bykowskis they shouldn't drink it, cook with it or even bathe in it.

Five-year-old Sabrina Bykowski had suffered recurring illnesses for three months before the contamination was discovered. Now, almost a year later, tests are still being conducted to pinpoint the cause of her illness that includes, among other things, five bouts with pneumonia.

"In the back of my mind I'm blaming that well," said Bykowski.

When a local well driller told the family their well couldn't be cleaned but would have to be replaced, they called the DOT.

"We didn't want to spend \$4,000 on a new well if our property was scheduled to be acquired," said Bykowski.

Within a week the appraisal process started, she said, "and a few weeks later they came back and made us an offer."

Bykowski, a former real estate agent, said she was impressed by the 50-page appraisal.

"They were thorough. They even counted the fence posts and the brick sidewalk."

The Bykowskis accepted the DOT offer for their property and ultimately bought a replacement home on County Highway NN.

Theirs was the first of about 50 residential and business units to be purchased in the section of highway between Paddock Lake and I-94.

Acquisition of right of way in the Paddock Lake section of the project is already complete, and that portion of the rebuilding program will start in a matter of weeks.

Donald Spenner, DOT real estate agent, said his crew is now concentrating on the eastern section.

Most properties Spenner's

staff will deal with are residential, some owner occupied, some rented to tenants. A few of them will fall into a business category.

The relocation process begins with a personal contact by DOT staff to discuss the project and let the owner know that his or her property is to be acquired.

By the time a second contact is made, the DOT will have an appraisal of the property and be ready to make an offer. Relocation benefits may also be involved in the offer.

Spenner said his staff also provides leads and references for adequate housing. Other information could include federal and state housing programs or assistance to veterans.

Each acquisition requires a different amount of attention, said Spenner. In the case of an elderly woman with no family to help, he said, "I was out there the day the movers came to pack her belongings."

Spenner said the relocation process doesn't always please the displaced property owner "but we do our best."

Bykowski has this advice for other families that are involved in the process: "Ask questions. Don't listen to rumors. Find out for yourself."

Water Utility manager sees expansion

3-19-87

The Kenosha Water Utility foresees the possibility of expanding its horizons in the next 13 years.

Manager O. Fred Nelson said the utility expects to double its 20-square mile service area by the turn of the century to include all of Pleasant Prairie and Somers and areas up to a mile west of I-94.

Nelson's comments came Wednesday in a Kenosha Focus 2000 presentation to the utility's governing board.

Kenosha Focus 2000 is an effort by the city to draw up a development plan for between now and the year 2000.

The utility's water and sewerage services will be in demand because of the industrial growth projected in areas west and southwest of the city limits and increased retail developments along I-94.

"The staff and I feel we can do it (plan for expansion) more effectively than the individual units of government," Nelson said. "We're the experts."

For example, he said, Pleasant Prairie now charges its water customers twice the amount paid by utility customers and state wastewater requirements faced by the town are becoming more stringent.

Although having one utility serve the city, Somers and Pleasant Prairie would be the most cost-effective way of providing water and sewer services, Nelson said, the obstacles will be political: getting the towns to participate in a long-range planning process.

Nelson said expanding service boundaries would mean costly improvements such as new sewer and water transmission mains, booster stations and storage and elevation tanks.

A more immediate planning concern to the utility are two sets of regulations coming from the Department of Natural Resources that could lead to new equipment and supplies that could cost millions of dollars.

Nelson said the utility is contesting a new rule that requires it to remove chlorine, used to purify water, after the purifying process is completed. The DNR says chlorine mixed with organic material in the water can produce a cancer-causing agent.

Nelson said the utility wants the DNR to reduce the purification time from 15 minutes to 10 or 5 minutes so the utility will not have to build an extra water basin.

The other rule, he said, would shift responsibility for removing metal particles and toxic substances from wastewater from industries to the utility.

No matter how the DNR decides the issue, Nelson said, it will be extremely expensive for industries or the utility.

Bristol sewer bids too high

3-27-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials decide to throw out the sewerage treatment plant bids received Thursday and start again from scratch.

When general construction bids were opened, and all were over the \$2.3 million estimate for a new plant.

The seven, Indiana Construction, Fort Wayne, Ind., was highest with a bid of \$2,635,900. Construction, Kenosha, second with \$2,762,265.

Other bids were Joseph H. Hartland, \$2,800,000; Construction, Appleton, \$2,000; Camosy, Inc., Kenosha, \$2,878,000; State Construction, Kenosha, \$2,960,000; Marino Construction, Milwaukee, \$2,966,600.

"I'm really shocked that they're in so high," said Bristol Chairman Noel Elfering.

Town Engineer Joseph Well said he will confer with officials before he makes a recommendation on whether to

re-bid the project.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is expected to fund almost 60 percent of the cost of the new plant.

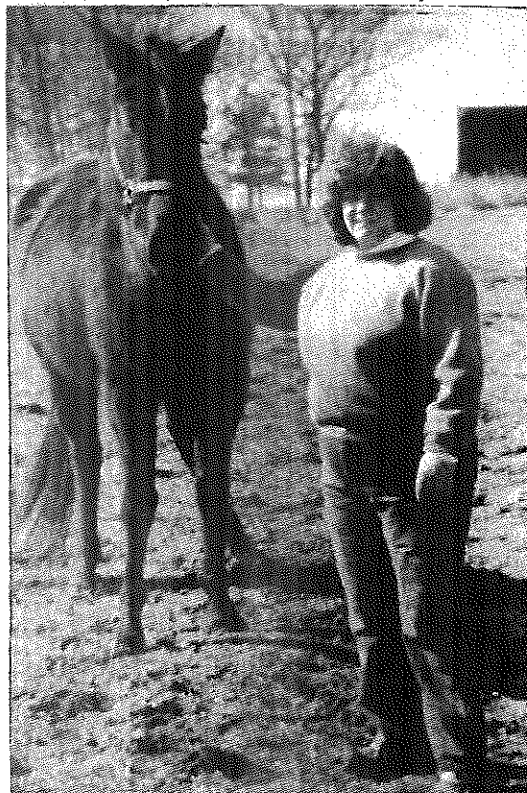
Cantwell said, "We'll just have to see what they will accept."

Even without re-bidding, Cantwell said project deadlines are already becoming a factor. Contract documents are due to be submitted to DNR next week if the town is to qualify for the 1987 grants program.

In Thursday's bid opening, two bids were submitted for heating and ventilation. The low bid came from Benco, Kenosha, for \$81,981. Vorpapel Service, Burlington, submitted a bid of \$86,525.

One bid for the electrical contract was from Magaw Electric, Sturtevant, for \$274,217. No plumbing bids were received.

The 480,000-gallon treatment plant is to be built northeast of the existing plant, which is at 195th Avenue and 81st Street.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Barbara Bykowski with horse that escaped cave in

Family peril resolved by DOT

3-9-87

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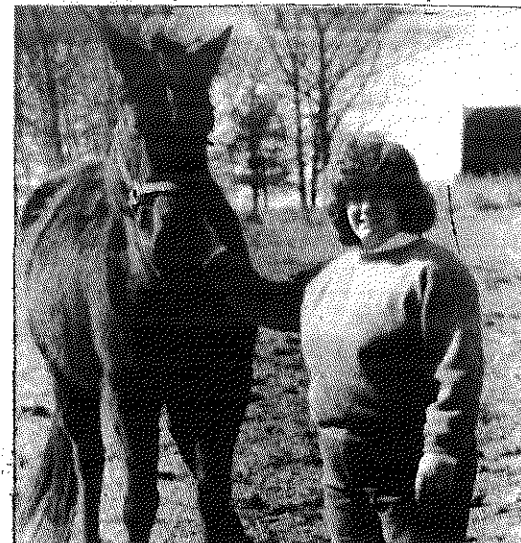
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poisoned well have been bulldozed.

"The Department of Transportation called us a hardship case because of the well," said Barbara Bykowski, "and they really went to work to get our problem solved."

Bykowski said rumors flew thick and fast through the neighborhood when word came that the DOT was preparing to acquire property for highway right of way.

"The thing that irritates me the most is people who won't take the trouble to learn the truth. If I believed everything I heard about the DOT and their acquisition program, I would still be living on Highway 50, drinking bottled water," she said.

Contaminants from the old well leached into the new well, but the Bykowskis would not have known the source if the old structure hadn't collapsed.

Kenosha Health Department officials tested the water and told the Bykowskis they shouldn't drink it, cook with it or even bathe in it.

Five-year-old Sabrina Bykowski had suffered recurring illnesses for three months before the contamination was discovered. Now, almost a year later, tests are still being conducted to pinpoint the cause of her illness that includes, among other things, five bouts with pneumonia.

"In the back of my mind I'm blaming that well," said Bykowski.

Bristol sewer bids too high

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials may decide to throw out the sewage treatment plant bids received Thursday and start again from scratch.

Seven general construction bids were opened, and all were way over the \$2.3 million estimate for a new plant.

Of the seven, Indiana Construction, Fort Wayne, Ind., was closest with a bid of \$2,635,900. Riley Construction, Kenosha, was second with \$2,762,265.

Other bids were Joseph Lorenz, Hartland, \$2,800,000; Boldt Construction, Appleton, \$2,832,000; Camosy, Inc., Kenosha, \$2,878,000; State Construction, Kenosha, \$2,960,000; and Marino Construction, Milwaukee, \$2,966,600.

"I'm really shocked that they came in so high," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said he will confer with state officials before he makes a recommendation on whether to

re-bid the project.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is expected to fund almost 60 percent of the cost of the new plant.

Cantwell said, "We'll just have to see what they will accept."

Even without re-bidding, Cantwell said project deadlines are already becoming a factor. Contract documents are due to be submitted to DNR next week if the town is to qualify for the 1987 grants program.

In Thursday's bid opening, two bids were submitted for heating and ventilation. The low bid came from Benco, Kenosha, for \$81,961. Vorpapel Service, Burlington, submitted a bid of \$86,525.

One bid for the electrical contract was from Magaw Electric, Sturtevant, for \$274,217. No plumbing bids were received.

The 480,000-gallon treatment plant is to be built northeast of the existing plant, which is at 195th Avenue and 81st Street.

and the brick sidewalk."

The Bykowskis accepted the DOT offer for their property and ultimately bought a replacement home on County Highway NN.

There was the first of about 50 residential and business units to be purchased in the section of highway between Paddock Lake and I-94.

Acquisition of right of way in the Paddock Lake section of the project is already complete, and that portion of the rebuilding program will start in a matter of weeks.

Donald Spenner, DOT real estate agent, said his crew is now concentrating on the eastern section.

Most properties Spenner's

Spenner said his staff also provides leads and references for adequate housing. Other information could include federal and state housing programs or assistance to veterans.

Each acquisition requires a different amount of attention, said Spenner. In the case of an elderly woman with no family to help, he said, "I was out there the day the movers came to pack her belongings."

Spenner said the relocation process doesn't always please the displaced property owner "but we do our best."

Bykowski has this advice for other families that are involved in the process: "Ask questions. Don't listen to rumors. Find out for yourself."

fort by the city to draw up a development plan for between now and the year 2000.

The utility's water and sewerage services will be in demand because of the industrial growth projected in areas west and southwest of the city limits and increased retail developments along I-94.

"The staff and I feel we can do it (plan for expansion) more effectively than the individual units of government," Nelson said. "We're the experts."

For example, he said, Pleasant Prairie now charges its water customers twice the amount paid by utility customers and state wastewater requirements faced by the town are becoming more stringent.

Although having one utility serve the city, Somers and Pleasant Prairie would be the most cost-effective way of providing water and sewer services, Nelson said, the obstacles will be political: getting the towns to participate in a long-range planning process.

Nelson said expanding service boundaries would mean costly improvements such as new sewer and water transmission mains, booster stations and storage and elevation tanks.

A more immediate planning concern to the utility are two sets of regulations coming from the Department of Natural Resources that could lead to new equipment and supplies that could cost millions of dollars.

Nelson said the utility is contesting a new rule that requires it to remove chlorine, used to purify water, after the purifying process is completed. The DNR says chlorine mixed with organic material in the water can produce a cancer-causing agent.

Nelson said the utility wants the DNR to reduce the purification time from 15 minutes to 10 or 5 minutes so the utility will not have to build an extra water basin.

The other rule, he said, would shift responsibility for removing metal particles and toxic substances from wastewater from industries to the utility.

No matter how the DNR decides the issue, Nelson said, it will be extremely expensive for industries or the utility.



Kenosha News photo by Joe Van Zandt

Barbara Bykowski with horse that escaped cave in



Charles and Marion Ling

3-27-87

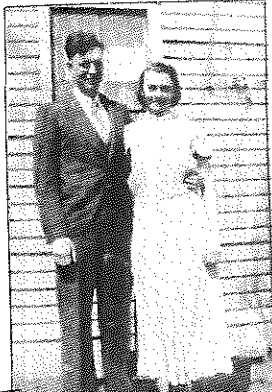
Charles Lings wed 50 years

Charles and Marion (Gillmore) Ling, 16820 Horton Road, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Bristol Town Hall.

The Lings were married March 27, 1937, in the Pleasant Prairie Methodist parsonage. She has resided in Kenosha all her life; he has been in Kenosha since 1933. He farmed in Bristol, retiring in 1983.

The Lings are members of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church and are on its board. They are also members of the Farm Bureau and American Milk Products Inc. He served on the Bristol School Board, Kenosha Farm Drainage and Dairy Herd Improvement Association and Bristol Planning Board.

Mrs. Ling was a 4-H leader in Bristol for 30 years and is a member of the Kenosha County



At time of marriage

Homemakers, Firemens Association Auxiliary, Bristol Recreation Committee and Bristol Progress Day committee.

Their children are Mary Myers and June Ling, Union Grove, and Darlene Lambert, Califon, N.J. There are five grandchildren.



Eleanor Chapman, left, and Mary Lou Bauer

Ceremony honors area's top teachers

Great teachers are knowledgeable, can communicate well and are "authentic human beings," said the state's highest education official at a Saturday ceremony honoring two Kenosha and three Racine educators.

Herbert Grover, state superintendent of public instruction, told several hundred people that the time has come for "educators to recognize educators," as was happening with the second annual South-eastern Wisconsin Educators Hall of Fame, held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Those honored, including Mary Lou Bauer, Tremper High School counselor, and Eleanor Chapman, retired Bristol School

principal, are role models for new teachers, Grover said.

"Those who have distinguished themselves should be honored for their accomplishments," he said.

Bauer is considered the pioneer of Kenosha's special education programs. Chapman spent 32 years as a teacher and principal in Bristol.

Racine teachers honored were Gerald Hinderholtz, Helen Bishop Witte and the late Keith Mack.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by more than 20 educational institutions and organizations in the two counties, with special support from the Racine Journal-Times and the Kenosha News.

Funds raised for softball field

BRISTOL — Students at Bristol School have raised \$14,000 towards construction of two new softball diamonds on the campus.

Administrator Clifford Hudson said today the net profit from a recent fund-raising event totals \$5,800.

In addition, \$1,000 donated by the Parent-Teachers Association and an estimated \$500 raised at other student activities will provide sufficient funds to complete one field and start work on the second, said Hudson.

"We hope to begin construction by May 1," he said, "with the field playable by July 1."

Bristol incumbents return

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All the candidates appearing on the Bristol ballot were elected without opposition including: incumbent Town Clerk Gloria Bailey; Geraldine Merten, elected Treasurer replacing retiring Doris Magwitz; and incumbent Constables David Bundy and Christopher Scott Keefer along with Randy Hansche getting the third constable position vacated by Robert Bohn.

Elfering, 56, 15324 Horton



Noel Elfering



Russell Horton



Don Wienke

Road, was re-elected to a seventh consecutive term as town chairman with a vote total of 531. Elfering, a dairy farmer who

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

OWNER: The Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3 hereby gives notice that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall 198th and 53rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin 53104 for the following described project.

PROJECT: The work, officially known as the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3 Sanitary Sewer Collection System.

General construction shall consist of approximately 1670 LF of 12-inch Sanitary Sewer and 7 Manholes.

TIME: Bids must be received by the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol no later than 11:00 A.M. D.S.T. and will be publicly opened and read immediately following at the Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin on Thursday, April 9, 1987.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Plans, specifications and bid forms are on file for inspection at the Town of Bristol, Town Hall and at the office of Graetz, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226.

Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of Graetz, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226 thereafter Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. by depositing \$20.00 for each set.

Deposit checks will be refunded only to those submitting a formal bid for the actual construction work if plans and specifications are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. All bids shall be in accordance with, and shall bid upon the forms obtained from the office of Graetz, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc.

Interested persons desiring these documents by mail shall submit an additional and SEPARATE check for \$5.00 for each contract set to cover the handling and mailing charges. This mailing and handling fee will not be refunded.

BIDDER'S PROOF: Pre-qualification Statements for the current year shall be on file with Graetz, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates Inc. on or before one (1) week prior to the bid opening.

BID OPENING: Will be performed at the affixed time and place. The contents of all bids will be made public for the information of bidders and other interested parties, who may be present in person or by representative.

STATUTORY PROVISIONS: The contract listing shall be subject to the provisions of Section 67.15, 66.293, 779.18 and 779.16, Wisconsin Statutes. Minimum wage scales to be paid on the project shall be in accordance with the scale on file in the office of the Owner.

BID GUARANTEE: A certified check or bank draft payable to the Town of Bristol Treasurer, or a satisfactory bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid, shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and performance bond within ten (10) days after the award of the contract. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the Owner, the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages pursuant to SS 67.15(3).

BID REJECTION: The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any formalities in bidding, or to accept the bid or bids which best serves the interests of the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3. By order of the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3.

Town Clerk

March 16 & 26; April 2, 1987



Charles and Marion Ling
3-27-87

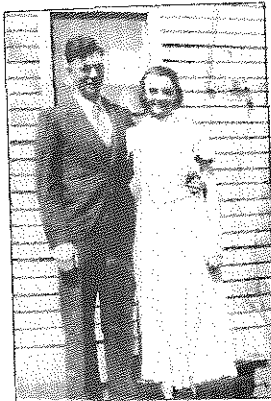
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also served two terms as supervisor, said he a vote of confidence by the voters.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3 hereby gives notice that sealed bids will be received in the office of Town Clerk, Town Hall 1981 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin for the following description:

PROJECT: The work, often known as the Town of Bristol Utility District No. 3 Sanitary Sewer Collection System. General construction shall consist of approximately 1870' 12-inch Sanitary Sewer Manholes.

TIME: Bids must be received by the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol no later than 11:00 A.M. and will be opened and read immediately following at the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin on Thursday, April 9, 1987.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Plans, specifications and forms are on file for inspection at the Town of Bristol Hall and at the office of C. Anhalt, Schloemer & Assoc. Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226.

Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of C. Anhalt, Schloemer & Assoc. Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226 thereafter Monday through Friday between hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. by depositing \$20.00 for each set of documents. Deposit checks will be returned only to those submitting a bid for the actual construction work if plans and specifications are returned in condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Bidders shall bid in accordance with, and shall bid upon forms obtained from the office of C. Anhalt, Schloemer & Assoc. Inc.

Interested persons desiring these documents by mail should submit an additional \$5.00 RATE check for \$5.00 for contract set to cover the mailing and handling fee will be refunded.

BIDDERS' PROOF OF QUALIFICATION STATEMENTS: Current year shall be on file at the office of C. Anhalt, Schloemer & Assoc. Inc., 345 N. 95th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53226.

BID OPENING: Bids will be opened at the Town of Bristol Hall, 1981 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin on Thursday, April 9, 1987, at 11:00 A.M.

TERMS: The Town of Bristol reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in any bid.

Bristol considering new water district for 50/I-94

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials said Monday they will consider creation of a water district for the growing business community at Highway 50 and I-94.

A meeting has been called for 6 p.m. on April 8 at the town hall to discuss the matter with persons who own property at the intersection.

Town engineer Joseph Cantwell outlined two plans — one costing \$733,400 and the other \$609,800 — with costs to be divided among property owners.

Both plans include a municipal well, wellhouse, storage tank and distribution system.

Both systems are expandable to the north and west, said Cantwell.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town will not build the system without support from property owners.

Owners of Bristol Development, a corporation with major holdings at the intersection, may decide to build their own water system if no district is formed, he said.

In a related matter, Elfering said the board has no interest in letting the Kenosha Water Utility extend service to the intersection.

A letter from O. Fred Nelson, utility manager, said the I-94/50 intersection is an area that could

be served by the utility.

A goal of the utility, said Nelson, is to provide water and sewer service to all of the area east of I-94 from the Illinois state line to the Kenosha-Racine county line and one mile west of I-94 between County Highway C and Highway 158.

Elfering and Supervisor Donald Wienke said they would oppose the move because of fear of annexation by the city. Supervisor Russell Horton was absent.

"If they furnish the sewer and water, it would be just that much easier for them to annex us," said Elfering.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., asked if the town is plan-

ning to station fire equipment at the I-94/50 intersection.

"If we did that," said Elfering, "We'd see the fire department budget go from \$30,000 a year to \$200,000 or \$300,000 overnight."

Elfering and Wienke voted to accept the low bid of Indiana Construction Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., for construction of a wastewater treatment plant near 195th Avenue and 81st Street.

The contract award is subject to review and acceptance by the Department of Natural Resources because the town is counting on the state to pay about 60 percent of the cost of the plant.

At \$2,635,000, Indiana Con-

struction was the lowest of seven bidders but still 15 percent higher than the estimate for the plant.

The board also voted to award contracts to Magaw Electric Co., Sturtevant, for \$274,217 and Benko Sheet Metal and Heating, Inc., Kenosha, \$81,981, for work on the new plant. Since no plumbing bids were received, Cantwell was authorized to negotiate a contract with plumbing firms.

In other business, building inspector Fred Pitts reported that 13 building permits were issued in March for an increase in valuation of \$215,810. Pitts said the list includes one new home.

Wienke said the Bristol Progress Days Committee will call a meeting in a week or two to discuss plans for the celebration of Bristol's 150th birthday.

The board will meet tonight at 6 o'clock at the town hall with Monty Lowrey to discuss Lowrey's claim for compensation.

Lowrey claims he purchased property at 8320 199th Ave. without being told there was a catch basin on the property.

The annual town meeting is set for 8 p.m., April 14 at the town hall, 83rd St. and 198th Ave.

An open house honoring retiring treasurer Doris Magwitz will be at the town hall from 6 to 9 p.m. on April 15.



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Coleman Tool & Manufacturing Corporation is a leader in the manufacture and distribution of parts worldwide and here at home.

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Water conservation urged by Bristol

BRISTOL — Utility District I and Water Utility District residents are encouraged by the Town Board to conserve water to spare the already overtaxed sewage treatment plant.

A meeting to explain water conservation steps to residents of the districts has been scheduled for 6 o'clock tonight at the town hall.

The Town Board, sitting as Utility I and Water Utility commissioners, will meet at 5 p.m. with representatives of Ito Industries and Merkt Cheese Co. Inc., two major water users in the Bristol Industrial Park, to discuss ways for those firms to lessen the impact on the sewage

system. The plant is 50 percent in excess of its rated capacity of 200,000 gallons of wastewater daily.

A new treatment plant with a capacity of 480,000 gallons per day is expected to solve the problem after it comes on line in about 18 months. Bids for that facility are awaiting approval by the state Department of Natural Resources, which will be paying up to 60 percent of the expected \$2.6 million cost.

"We hope we can get help from the users to conserve water until we get the new sewer plant operating," said Noel Eiferling, Bristol town chairman.



Everybody's business

Merkt aims for growth

4-12-87

By STEVE LUND
Weekend Editor

Merkt Cheese Co., Inc., is about to take off the gloves. The Bristol producer of cold pack cheese spread has mounted a new marketing campaign aimed at strengthening its hold on existing markets and penetrating new ones.

In brochures announcing the campaign to industry contacts, Merkt used the theme, "No more Mr. Nice Guy."

The company is so certain that it can develop new customers who will be loyal to the Merkt's brand name that it will promote the product with a buy-one-get-one-free pitch in June. Customers purchasing marked 8-oz. jars of Merkt's cheese spread will receive a mail-in coupon for another free jar of the same size.

Also in June, Merkt will begin advertising on network television game shows. The ads will use the slogan, "Merkt's, the natural entertainer." The slogan evolved from market research that showed 97 percent of Merkt's buyers use it for entertaining and snacking, and from the company tradition of avoiding preservatives in its products.

This is a big step for the privately held company whose early marketing efforts, according to president Thomas M. Merkt, consisted of "making a good product, then going out and selling it."

"Now, we're making an honest effort to listen to consumers and to find out what needs cold pack cheese food can fill in society," said Merkt.

Pat Ramirez, vice president of marketing, said the company is also seeking those "needs" outside of grocery stores. Merkt is developing another brand name, Gourmet Gold, which will be sold through fund raisers. It is also developing different packages — individual servings and bulk tubs — for use in the food service industry, and it is testing Merkt applications in the fast-food industry. Melted Merkt's cheese spread over French fries is a possible McDonald's menu addition.

With the promotions, ventures into new markets, a \$4.5 million plant completed in 1983 and some management restructuring accomplished over the last year, Merkt aims to grow. Ramirez has his sights on stimulating demand enough to double production.

"Merkt has been successful in a lot of markets without a really sophisticated marketing plan," Ramirez said. "We believe the market for cold pack cheese spread — about 90 million pounds a year — is about 30 percent understated. We believe we can grow that market bigger."

One thing Merkt won't be doing is producing a lower-cost product. Merkt's usually costs more than competing brands, and the company has pulled out of markets, such as the Pacific Northwest, rather than engage in a price war.

"We're not going to sell it cheap. We can't," said Merkt. "There is a group of people who will pay for quality."

Consumer research commissioned by Merkt shows strong loyalty among Merkt's buyers. 90 percent of cheese spread buyers who have tried Merkt's said it was their first choice, and 60 percent who had tried Merkt's would not substitute another brand.

With that kind of brand loyalty, the company figures all it has to do is persuade people to try the product. That's why it's doing the giveaway in June.

"We have a very loyal following," said Ramirez. "Once we get people to try this product, they won't have anything else."

The company has grown to 100 employees since 1972 when it hired its first employee outside the Merkt family.

The size of the company is sometimes a problem, said Merkt. It's small compared to many of its competitors, but the brand name is big. Merkt's is considered the quality standard of its category, and the brand dominates the Wisconsin, Chicago and Minneapolis markets. The company is too big to do things by

"Now, we're making an honest effort to listen to consumers and to find out what needs cold pack cheese food can fill in society."

Thomas M. Merkt,
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Bristol sewer plant curbs seen

4-14-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bypassing at Bristol's wastewater treatment plant has worsened, town officials said Monday, and drastic action may be necessary to curb the excess flowage.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Utility District I plant is running at double its 210,000 gallon per day capacity. Much of the wastewater bypasses the treatment plant, goes into a chlorinating tank, then a holding pond and finally the Des Plaines River, without proper treatment.

The town's new 500,000-gpd plant won't be complete for about 18 months.

Elfering said the district may order a house-by-house search to determine whether there are illegally connected sump pumps or downspouts.

"We know we've got a serious problem," said Elfering. "At the rate we're going, the new plant won't even handle it."

Town officials have met with owners of those industries known to be heavy water users and asked for co-operation, he said.

Residents are also being asked to cut back on water use.

In other items on Monday's agenda, the Town Board denied a request from Bristol School to use a town dump truck to haul sand for the school ball diamond.

A request from Clifford Hudson, school administrator,

"We know we've got a serious problem. At the rate we're going, the new plant won't even handle it."
Noel Elfering
Bristol town chairman

asked the town to transport about 200 yards of infield mix from Wilnot to Bristol.

Elfering estimated it would take five or six days to haul the materials and cost the town \$600 to \$1,000 in wages.

"There is nothing in our budget to allow for it," said Supervisor Russell Horton. "I'm sure when the school board planned to build a ball diamond, they allowed for this expenditure."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "I think if an effort was made, they could get a lot of that work donated."

The board approved a request from the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary for a recycling project.

A town-owned building west of the town hall will be used to store glass that is collected by the group.

The board approved a beer permit for the Bristol Fireman's Association to be used at the July Progress Days.

Faire is on Bristol agenda

BRISTOL — At a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Bristol Town Board will consider a request by Richard Shapiro of Minneapolis to operate King Richard's Faire again this summer.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Shapiro may also request a beer permit as well.

The attraction, at State Line Road and I-94, is a re-creation of Medieval gatherings. The seven-week extravaganza, at which jesters, tumblers, and jousting knights duel, is a popular tourist attraction but has run afoul of local officials in the past about adherence to permit stipulations.

Bristol to discuss waterways

Residents of the Town of Bristol will meet tonight with David Hinds, UW-Extension agent, to discuss possible ways of cleaning up area creeks and

rivers with a goal of making them navigable.

The meetings will be at 7 p.m. today at the Bristol Town Hall.

SEWAGE PROBLEMS CONTINUE

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — As the Utility District I and II Wastewater Treatment Plant continues to work 50 percent over capacity, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said it may be necessary to go door-to-door to see if residents have illegal sump pumps connected.

Some sewage is bypassing the chlorination process and it is not being properly treated. The board still urges people to conserve water and a pamphlet on various ways this can be done is available at the town hall. The new 480,000-gallon per day sewer treatment plant won't be completed for 18 months.

In other action at the April 13 meeting, the board denied use of the town truck to haul sand to the Bristol Grade School for their new softball field. Transporting the 200 yards of mix could take 5 days and cost up to \$1,000 with the labor and truck. The board suggested the school find people to donate their time for the project instead of having town employees do the work.

A beer license application for the Bristol Fireman's Association was given approval for this year's Progress Days celebration planned for July 10, 11 and 12.



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By STEVE LUND
Weekend Editor

Merkt Cheese Co., Inc., is about to take off the gloves. The Bristol producer of cold pack cheese spread has mounted a new marketing campaign aimed at strengthening its hold on existing markets and penetrating new ones.

In brochures announcing the campaign to industry contacts, Merkt used the theme, "No more Mr. Nice Guy."

The company is so certain that it can develop new customers who will be loyal to the Merkt's brand name that it will promote the product with a buy-one-get-one-free pitch in June. Customers purchasing marked 8-oz. jars of Merkt's cheese spread will receive a mail-in coupon for another free jar of the same size.

Also in June, Merkt will begin advertising on network television game shows. The ads will use the slogan, "Merkt's, the natural entertainer." The slogan evolved from market research that showed 97 percent of Merkt's buyers use it for entertaining and snacking, and from the company tradition of avoiding preservatives in its products.

This is a big step for the privately held company whose early marketing efforts, according to president Thomas M. Merkt, consisted of "making a good product, then going out and selling it."

"Now, we're making an honest effort to listen to consumers and to find out what needs cold pack cheese food can fill in society," said Merkt.

Pat Ramirez, vice president of marketing, said the company is also seeking those "needs" outside of grocery stores. Merkt is developing another brand name, Gourmet Gold, which will be sold through fund raisers. It is also developing different packages — individual servings and bulk tubs — for use in the food service industry, and it is testing Merkt applications in the fast-food industry. Malted Merkt's cheese spread over French fries is a possible McDonald's menu addition.

With the promotions, ventures into new markets, a \$4.5 million plant completed in 1983 and some management restructuring accomplished over the last year, Merkt aims to grow. Ramirez has his sights on stimulating demand enough to double production.

"Merkt has been successful in a lot of markets without a really sophisticated marketing plan," Ramirez said. "We believe the market for cold pack cheese spread — about 90 million pounds a year — is about 30 percent understated. We believe we can grow that market bigger."

One thing Merkt won't be doing is producing a lower-cost product. Merkt's usually costs more than competing brands, and the company has pulled out of markets, such as the Pacific Northwest, rather than engage in a price war.

"We're not going to sell it cheap. We can't," said Merkt. "There is a group of people who will pay for quality."

Consumer research commissioned by Merkt shows strong loyalty among Merkt's buyers. 93 percent of cheese spread buyers who have tried Merkt's said it was their first choice, and 60 percent who had tried Merkt's would not substitute another brand.

With that kind of brand loyalty, the company figures all it has to do is persuade people to try the product. That's why it's doing the giveaway in June.

"We have a very loyal following," said Ramirez. "Once we get people to try this product, they won't have anything else."

The company has grown to 100 employees since 1972 when it hired its first employee outside the Merkt family.

The size of the company is sometimes a problem, said Merkt. It's small compared to many of its competitors, but the brand name is big. Merkt's is considered the quality standard of its category, and the brand dominates the Wisconsin, Chicago and Minneapolis markets. The company is too big to do things by

"Now, we're making an honest effort to listen to consumers and to find out what needs cold pack cheese food can fill in society."

Thomas M. Merkt,
president,
Merkt Cheese Co.

Bristol sewer plant curbs seen

4-14-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bypassing at Bristol's wastewater treatment plant has worsened, town officials said Monday, and drastic action may be necessary to curb the excess flowage.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Utility District I plant is running at double its 210,000 gallon per day capacity. Much of the wastewater bypasses the treatment plant, goes into a chlorinating tank, then a holding pond and finally the Des Plaines River, without proper treatment.

The town's new 500,000-gpd plant won't be complete for about 18 months.

Elfering said the district may order a house-by-house search to determine whether there are illegally connected sump pumps or downspouts.

"We know we've got a serious problem," said Elfering. "At the rate we're going, the new plant won't even handle it."

Town officials have met with owners of those industries known to be heavy water users and asked for co-operation, he said.

Residents are also being asked to cut back on water use.

In other items on Monday's agenda, the Town Board denied a request from Bristol School to use a town dump truck to haul sand for the school ball diamond.

A request from Clifford Hudson, school administrator,

"We know we've got a serious problem. At the rate we're going, the new plant won't even handle it."
Noel Elfering
Bristol town chairman

asked the town to transport about 200 yards of infield mix from Wilmot to Bristol.

Elfering estimated it would take five or six days to haul the materials and cost the town \$600 to \$1,000 in wages.

"There is nothing in our budget to allow for it," said Supervisor Russell Horton. "I'm sure when the school board planned to build a ball diamond, they allowed for this expenditure."

Supervisor Donald Wienke said, "I think if an effort was made, they could get a lot of that work donated."

The board approved a request from the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary for a recycling project.

A town-owned building west of the town hall will be used to store glass that is collected by the group.

The board approved a beer permit for the Bristol Fireman's Association to be used at the July Progress Days.

Faire is on Bristol agenda

BRISTOL — At a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Bristol Town Board will consider a request by Richard Shapiro of Minneapolis to operate King Richard's Faire again this summer.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Shapiro may also request a beer permit as well.

The attraction, at State Line Road and I-94, is a re-creation of Medieval gatherings. The seven-week extravaganza, at which jesters, tumblers, and jousting knights duel, is a popular tourist attraction but has run afoul of local officials in the past about adherence to permit stipulations.

Bristol to discuss waterways

Residents of the Town of Bristol will meet tonight with David Hinds, UW-Extension agent, to discuss possible ways of cleaning up area creeks and

rivers with a goal of making them navigable.

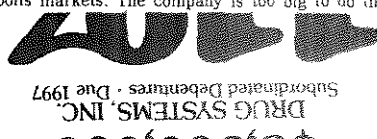
The meetings will be at 7 p.m. today at the Bristol Town Hall.

SEWAGE PROBL
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Fire equipment use troubles Bristol chief

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Fire Chief Gene Krueger expressed a concern during the annual town meeting Tuesday night over use of fire department equipment to pump and flush sewer lines.

"It's bad enough when one of our trucks is out of service at another fire," Krueger said. "We are going to need both trucks if there is a fire in one of the (1-94) malls."

Supervisor Russell Horton decried the use of a pumper truck to clear overburdened sewer lines and the tank truck for pushing a line, saying all the taxpayers paid for the equipment and its use in dealing with sewer emergency benefits lose same taxpayers.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the Town Board is considering the purchase of a pump to clear overloaded sewer lines, but the ultimate solution to the backups that occur periodically is to replace the lines with bigger ones.

"We have twice as much water coming through as we should have," he said, "especially when we get a heavy rain. If you want to hear people complain, wait until we go into homes and start sealing sump pumps."

On a related matter, farmer Horace Fowler, 15115 60th St., said the Fire Department should be allowed to determine how \$104,000 in the capital expenditures fund should be spent, since it collected most of that money. (Recent requests for a new ambulance have been turned down by the Town Board.)

The board was also criticized for refusing to allow town workers and trucks to haul fill for a new ball diamond at Bristol School.

"Last night, you slammed the door in the face of the School Board," said William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave. "Can you reconsider?"

"The school budget is a lot bigger than the town budget," Elfering said.

"If the school didn't budget for a diamond," said Horton, "it's their hard luck. Why should people whose kids go to Paris School pay for Bristol School projects?"

Cusenza answered that in the summer and after school, children from throughout the town, not just those who attend Bristol School, use the ball field.

Retiring Treasurer Doris Magwitz reported the town began 1986 with \$318,658 in its general fund and ended the year with a balance of \$191,882.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger reported his department responded to 120 calls last year. The rescue squad answered 276 ambulance calls and used the backup ambulance 42 times.

Building inspector Fred Pitts reported 148 permits totaling \$5,197,890 were issued in 1986.

Elfering announced the price of vehicle stickers for residents' use of the town landfill will be \$20 for 1987.

The next annual meeting was scheduled at 8 p.m. April 12, 1986.



Kenosha News photo

NORMAN DELANEY III Plans double major

4-23-87

Norman DeLaney III plans to major in applied computer science and business management in college because he is interested in computers as well as the business fields.

The son of Sharon and Norman DeLaney Jr., 10342 168th Ave., Bristol, Norman enjoys physics and band classes at Central High School, Paddock Lake.

He plays alto saxophone and has played in the Jazz Band and for school productions of "The Odd Couple" and "Spoon River Anthology." His extra-cur-

ricular activities include Boy Scouts, C.S.I. sound tech and band, Academic Decathlon and Computer Club.

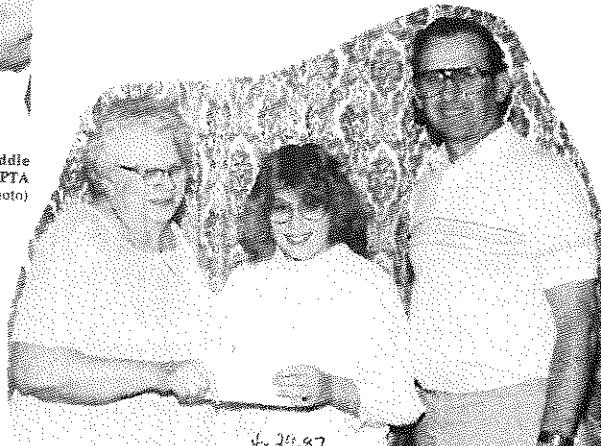
He has received the Eagle Scout Award and been chosen for Badger Boys' State.

Norman's favorite pastimes are working on computers and playing his saxophone. He is employed as a host and food preparer by Burger King.

He hopes to become a computer technician and own his own business.



Bristol Grade School PTA President Karen Kiefer presented Wanda Riddle a plaque for her outstanding and dedicated service to the school. Inscribed is "Volunteers are Important People." Riddle received the honor at the April 21 PTA meeting. (Diane Jahnke Photo)



"Future progress starts with dreams" is the theme of the Bristol Progress Days celebration the weekend of July 10, 11 and 12. Melissa Ward's slogan won over nearly 50 entries in this year's contest and Pearl Wenke awarded a check for \$25 to her, which she has done for the past 15 years. The Bristol Grade School sixth grader is also with Ralph Myers, Progress Days parade co-chairman. Bristol will celebrate their 150th year and Myers hopes this event brings in many parade entries.

Fire equipment use troubles Bristol chief

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Supervisor Russell Horton defended the use of a pumper truck to clear overburdened sewer lines and the tank truck for flushing a line, saying all the taxpayers paid for the equipment and its use in dealing with a sewer emergency benefits those same taxpayers.

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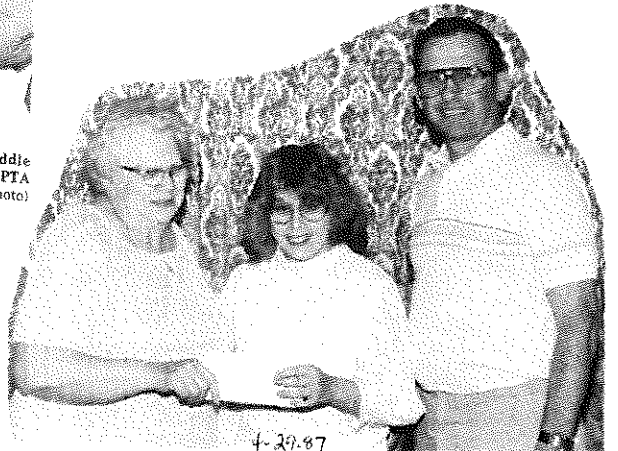
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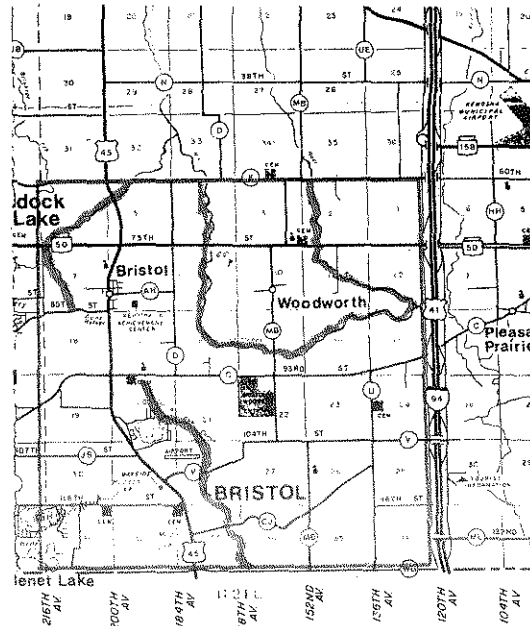


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Bristol wants to clean up waterways

4-24-87

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer



BRISTOL — Canoeing on Dutch Gap Canal? Fishing and picnicking along the Des Plaines River?

Town officials and a small group of concerned residents took a first step Monday night toward such ambitious goals by agreeing to muster support for a communitywide clean-up project of local waterways.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, when project organizers will bring other interested people together to map tactics and strategy.

At the meeting Thursday night, David Hinds, community development agent for the University of Wisconsin-Extension, outlined what the fledgling group ought to do to insure success for its clean-up project.

Asked what they hope to accomplish through a clean-up of Dutch Gap Canal and various branches of the Des Plaines River, those present listed better drainage, improvement of property values, improvement of the immediate environment, development of recreational op-

portunities, a reduction in mosquitos and other insects, and reduced flooding.

"Now you know exactly what benefits you will enjoy once the work is completed," Hinds told his audience, adding that by listing the benefits to others, it will be easier to enlist their help in the clean-up effort.

Among groups that could provide manpower, Hinds listed 4-H, Boy and Girl Scouts, conservation organizations, people involved in workfare, people assigned to community service by a judge. Equally important, he said, would be help from individual community residents.

To complete such a major project, Hinds said, the organizers will have to secure permission from all property owners along the waterways and reconnoiter the many miles involved to determine exactly what will be needed to get the job done. Chances are, he said, you will need equipment ranging from chain saws and winches to boats and trucks for hauling debris. Necessary supplies will include everything from gasoline and trash bags to food for hungry workers.

"You also need to name people to be in charge of operation and to set reasonable and obtainable goals," he said. "Nothing is worse than to tackle more than can be done and to send people home dejected."

You must also pay attention to the condition of soil before you charge in, Hinds said. In some places, you won't be able to get in and out without doing a lot of damage to the soil.

Care must also be taken not to disturb breeding areas for birds and waterfowl during the nesting season, which is right now, Hinds said. If animals such as beaver must be removed or otherwise dealt with, necessary permits must be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources.

Town Supervisor Donald Wienke said three other permits — from the DNR, Army Corps of Engineers and county engineer — must be obtained before a waterway can be tampered with.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the group will also have to arrange for a public hearing by the county, at which possible objections might be raised, before the work can begin.

Bristol CATV delayed; contract questioned

4-28-87

BRISTOL — Though cable television was promised to Bristol residents by spring of 1987, most of the town will not be wired until 1989.

In a letter read at Monday's town board meeting, representatives of Ingersoll Cable, Muskego, said service will be available by May, 1988 in an area bounded by Highway D on the east and 216th Avenue on the west. The area extends from Highway 50 south to the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

The remainder of the town will be wired by May, 1989.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey questioned the legality of Bristol's contract with Ingersoll. Town officials signed the con-

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"To this day, they have not signed," Bailey told the board.

"Then we will notify them that as far as we're concerned, we have no contract," said Supervisor Russell Horton.

The Monday agenda also included discussion of an offer from the state to transfer jurisdiction of I-94 service roads to the town.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the state Department of Transportation has asked the town to accept responsibility for about three miles of service roads along the west side of I-94, between Highways K and C.

Elfering said the town normally receives about \$600 to \$700 a mile in road aids from the state, but maintenance of the service roads would be more

expensive than other town roads.

"We're asking for a sizeable amount of money in aids," he said, "and we won't accept the roads until they're brought up to grade."

Horton said having the service roads under town jurisdiction would give Bristol more control over such things as the placement of driveways.

In other action, the board accepted a recommendation of Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell and awarded a contract for sewer construction to Kenwal Construction, Kenosha. At \$83,606, Kenwal was the low bidder on a project that will extend sewer lines from the intersection of Highway 50 and I-94

south to the Factory Outlet Centre.

On the recommendation of the Bristol Planning Board, the town board approved a variance for construction of a home at 18215 75th St.

A home at that location, previously owned by William Davis, was extensively damaged by fire. The one acre lot has since been sold and the new owners have asked permission to rebuild.

Though the town normally requires a two acre parcel for a home site, a variance was granted to allow the new owners to build on the one acre parcel.

Town officials awarded the contract for refinancing of the

town hall to First National Bank, Bristol branch, borrowing \$121,000 at 6.85 percent. First National was the only bidder.

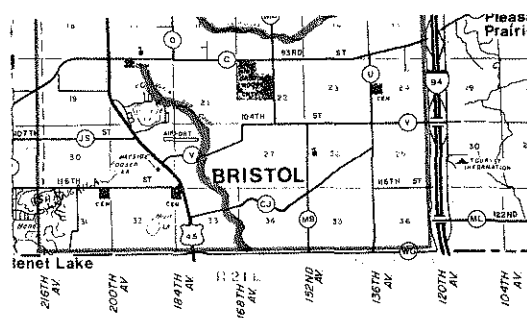
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The town board also approved Steven Kempf's application for appointment to the town fire department. Kempf will be assigned probationary status for one year.

Building inspector Fred Pitts reported that \$531,000 in new construction was permitted in the town during April. The total includes one new commercial building and four homes.

NOTICE
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PUBLIC HEARINGS
by
THE KENOSHA COUNTY EXECUTIVE'S
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BLUE RIBBON COMMITTEE
ON DELIVERY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL SERVICES
AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION

If you have any ideas, suggestions, or input you wish to share on the issue of elimination of duplication of services by County and Local Governments as a means of controlling government costs... Be there, and be heard.

May 7, 1987 7:30 p.m. Gateway Technical Institute Multipurpose Building 3520 30th Avenue Kenosha, Wisconsin May 6, 1987	May 14, 1987 7:30 p.m. Central High School Highway 50 Paddock Lake Wisconsin
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5-1-87

D.C.A.C.
OLD HARDWARE STORE IN DOWNTOWN BRISTOL.
NEEDS SOME TLC, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE!! S3267
Glenda Dupons/Dave Thompson Bristol

Faire owner says county will get payments for back taxes

4-29-87

By JOHN KREROWICZ
Staff Writer

Richard's Faire owes the \$30,000 in back property taxes to Kenosha County, the county treasurer says.

The taxes and interest are for parcels near the state line in Town of Bristol, where the first attraction is held each summer.

Richard Shapiro, who heads at Hall Ltd., operator of the popular Faire, said this morning that he intends to pay the entire amount if a bank loan is approved. He said loan applications have been submitted to a local bank, which he wouldn't identify, and a bank in Minneapolis. Great Hall Ltd. is a Minneapolis firm.

County Treasurer Ron Frederick said state law allows the county to begin procedures to claim the property for back taxes in October.

"If I don't see any money from

them by October, this is it," said Frederick.

If the loan isn't approved, Shapiro said he'd use proceeds from the Faire to make payments.

"It's not a question of if we'll do it, but when we'll do it," Shapiro said.

Frederick said taxes haven't been up to date since 1983. The last tax payment was on Jan. 2, 1985 — \$446 in principal and \$53 in interest for 1983 taxes. Some \$2,200 still is owed for 1983, Frederick said.

Shapiro said the taxes are behind because of "tough financial problems" from poor attendance because of bad weather since 1981. He said 1986 was a good year for attendance and proceeds.

Records show Richard and Bonnie Shapiro, along with David Zenner, et al, are named on a land contract on one of the parcels. Bonnie Shapiro and a

Francis Murphy are named in a land contract for the other parcel.

They've owned the two parcels since at least 1983, records show.

Shapiro said that, after 12 years of being in Kenosha County, the Faire operators are "not about to pull up our tents, or tear down the castles, as it were, and go."

Frederick said he called the Bristol town offices before the town board's Monday meeting to tell them about the back taxes. Mr. Shapiro had asked that renewal of the Faire's amusement park license and beer license be on the meeting agenda.

Shapiro didn't attend the meeting, so the board took no action on the item, said Gloria Bailey, town clerk.

Frederick said he contacted Bristol because the Faire "runs a business, takes from the community and rejects their commitment to the community."

DNR urges Shangrila dam repair

5-13-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Although the Lake Shangrila dam has been judged in poor condition by the state, Bristol officials said Monday there are no plans to repair the structure.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town will attempt to set up a district to tax Shangrila residents for repair and maintenance of the structure.

Following an inspection of the dam on the east side of Shangrila Lake, William Sturtevant, of the Department of Natural Resources, said, "The dam appears to be in poor condition with many areas of concern."

In a letter from Sturtevant, read at Monday's Town Board meeting, several problems were listed including brush covering the embankment, erosion, beaching and sliding of the slope protection.

Sturtevant said this morning the dam "doesn't look like it's been touched since the 1940s."

There is a need for monitoring on a regular basis, he said.

Though the lake straddles the Bristol-Salem town line, the dam is on the northeast side and considered the property of Bristol. Constructed in the mid-1920s, the dam created Shangrila Lake. It currently holds back 1,200 acre feet of water. (An acre foot of water is one acre, one foot deep.)

DNR asked the town to provide a schedule for completion of repairs by May 31. All repairs are to be completed within two years.

"Alternatively the department may issue an order to drain Shangrila Lake until all repairs are completed," said Sturtevant.

Elfering said money for the dam will not come from the town general fund.

A lake district would have the power to tax property owners around the lake. Since the district covers parts of two towns, formation of the district could be complicated.

"The town of Bristol is not going to pay for it," said Elfering. "If it has to come out of the general fund, we'll drain the lake and take our time."

In other matters, the Town Board voted 2 to 1 to allow Lloyd Nelson a sewer hookup for a home at County Highway C and U.S. 45.

"Alternatively the department may issue an order to drain Shangrila Lake until all repairs are completed."

William Sturtevant
DNR representative

Supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke voted in favor with Elfering opposed.

The vote followed a lengthy discussion and a charge by former town treasurer Doris Magwitz that sewer connections in Bristol are allowed "on a personal basis."

Elfering said Nelson's sewer petition was denied earlier because of a moratorium on all extensions of sewer lines until a new plant is built.

"Seventeen people have been granted sewer hookups since you imposed that moratorium," said Magwitz.

The agenda also included a vote by the Town Board to seek the appointment of Edward Nowicki as Bristol municipal judge. Nowicki serves as judge for the Town of Salem and has offered to fill the vacancy in Bristol.

There were no candidates for the position in the April election.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the absence of a judge prohibits Bristol constables from issuing citations for violations of ordinances.

The meeting also included a discussion about unauthorized junkyards that Wienke said are "getting out of hand. I think we should check with our attorney and constables and see what can be done."

"Didn't I just hear you say you can't enforce ordinances without a judge?" asked William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave.

Asked by a resident if the lack of a zoning ordinance contributed to the number of unlicensed junkyards, Horton said, "I think our town is beautiful compared to Somers and Pleasant Prairie, and they both have zoning."

Board members authorized Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell to advertise for bids for sewage flow meters for businesses at Highways I-94 and 50. The cost will be billed to property owners.



5-1-87

Kenosha News photo

CASSANDRA KORDECKI
Homecoming Queen

Cassandra Kordecki was homecoming queen for Central High School, Paddock Lake. She is manager of the football girls' basketball teams, vice president of Student Council, and class treasurer and a member of C-Club, Marching Band and American Horseshow Association. She was a member of Hannockburn Pony Club.

She is the daughter of Anthony and Linda Kordecki, 16605 104th Bristol, Cassandra enjoys classes in biological sci-

ences, sociology and economics, riding and showing horses, playing oboe in the band and watching all sports.

She is employed by the Ben Franklin Store, Antioch, Ill., and is a member of the Bristol Challenge 4-H Club.

Her career goals are to ride on the U.S. Equestrian Team in the Olympics, to become a medical doctor or veterinarian and to become wealthy. She enjoys working with people and animals.

Faire owner says county will get payments for back taxes

4-29-87

By JOHN KREROWICZ
Staff Writer

King Richard's Faire owes some \$30,000 in back property taxes to Kenosha County, the county treasurer says.

The taxes and interest are for two parcels near the state line in the Town of Bristol, where the tourist attraction is held each summer.

Richard Shapiro, who heads Great Hall Ltd., operator of the popular Faire, said this morning that he intends to pay the entire amount if a bank loan is approved. He said loan applications have been submitted to a local bank, which he wouldn't identify, and a bank in Minneapolis.

Great Hall Ltd. is a Minneapolis firm.

County Treasurer Ron Frederick said state law allows the county to begin procedures to claim the property for back taxes in October.

"If I don't see any money from

them by October, this is it," said Frederick.

If the loan isn't approved, Shapiro said he'd use proceeds from the Faire to make payments.

"It's not a question of if we'll do it, but when we'll do it," Shapiro said.

Frederick said taxes haven't been up to date since 1983. The last tax payment was on Jan. 2, 1985 — \$446 in principal and \$53 in interest for 1983 taxes. Some \$2,200 still is owed for 1983, Frederick said.

Shapiro said the taxes are behind because of "tough financial problems" from poor attendance because of bad weather since 1981. He said 1986 was a good year for attendance and proceeds.

Records show Richard and Bonnie Shapiro, along with David Zenner, et al, are named on a land contract on one of the parcels. Bonnie Shapiro and a

Francis Murphy are named in a land contract for the other parcel.

They've owned the two parcels since at least 1983, records show.

Shapiro said that, after 12 years of being in Kenosha County, the Faire operators are "not about to pull up our tents, or tear down the castles, as it were, and go."

Frederick said he called the Bristol town offices before the town board's Monday meeting to tell them about the back taxes. Mr. Shapiro had asked that renewal of the Faire's amusement park license and beer license be on the meeting agenda.

Shapiro didn't attend the meeting, so the board took no action on the item, said Gloria Bailey, town clerk.

Frederick said he contacted Bristol because the Faire "runs a business, takes from the community and rejects their commitment to the community."

DNR urges Shangrila dam repairs

5-12-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Although the Lake Shangrila dam has been judged in poor condition by the state, Bristol officials said Monday there are no plans to repair the structure.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town will attempt to set up a district to tax Shangrila residents for repair and maintenance of the structure.

Following an inspection of the dam on the east side of Shangrila Lake, William Sturtevant, of the Department of Natural Resources, said, "The dam appears to be in poor condition with many areas of concern."

In a letter from Sturtevant, read at Monday's Town Board meeting, several problems were listed including brush covering the embankment, erosion, beaching and sliding of the slope protection.

Sturtevant said this morning the dam "doesn't look like it's been touched since the 1940s."

There is a need for monitoring on a regular basis, he said.

Though the lake straddles the Bristol-Salem town line, the dam is on the northeast side and considered the property of Bristol. Constructed in the mid-1920s, the dam created Shangrila Lake. It currently holds back 1,200 acre feet of water. (An acre foot of water is one acre, one foot deep.)

DNR asked the town to provide a schedule for completion of repairs by May 31. All repairs are to be completed within two years.

"Alternatively the department may issue an order to drain Shangrila Lake until all repairs are completed," said Sturtevant.

Elfering said money for the dam will not come from the town general fund.

A lake district would have the power to tax property owners around the lake. Since the district covers parts of two towns, formation of the district could be complicated.

"The town of Bristol is not going to pay for it," said Elfering. "If it has to come out of the general fund, we'll drain the lake and take our time."

In other matters, the Town Board voted 2 to 1 to allow Lloyd Nelson a sewer hookup for a home at County Highway C and U.S. 45.

"Alternative department may issue an order to drain Shangrila Lake until all repairs are completed."

William Sturtevant
DNR representative

Supervisors R and Donald Wienk voted with Elfering.

The vote followed discussion and a former town treasurer Magwitz said several in Bristol are all personal basis."

Elfering said a petition was denied cause of a moratorium on extensions of sewer new plant is built.

"Seventeen people granted sewer hookups imposed that moratorium Magwitz.

The agenda also included the appointment of Nowicki as Bristol judge. Nowicki said for the Town of Bristol offered to fill the position in the /

Town Clerk Gloria the absence of a judge Bristol constables citations for violations ordinances.

The meeting also discussed junkyards that Wick "getting out of hand should check with and constables and be done."

"Didn't I just hear can't enforce ordinance a judge?" asked Cusenza, 12523 136th

Asked by a resident of a zoning ordinance contributed to the numerous licensed junkyards. "I think our town compared to Somers Prairie, and the zoning."

Board members Town Engineer Joseph to advertise for bid flow meters for highways I-94 and will be billed to project



5-1-87

Kenosha News photo

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Officials cite county shortcomings

5-15-87

By **ARLENE JENSEN**
Staff Writer

PADDOCK LAKE — A few verbal bouquets and a lot of brickbats were tossed at county government Thursday.

About 30 persons, most of them town and village officials, turned out at Central High School for the fourth session of County Executive John Collins' Blue Ribbon Committee on Delivery of Local Governmental Services.

Thursday's meeting contrasted with the Blue Ribbon Committee meeting May 7 attended by only a handful of persons, including representatives of the Citizens Against Overtaxation. Collins suggested the CAO recommendations for saving money oversimplified complex problems.

CAO representatives David Maack and Dennis Milatinovic did not attend Thursday's meeting.



Russell Horton



Thomas Terwall



Earl Hollister

Among those who did was Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton, who ticked off a long list of things he doesn't like about county government including assessing, which he said was installed not by the wishes of the people, but by the County Board.

Horton said he is unhappy with the county library system, claiming it costs Bristol residents two to three times more than the old system, and the

decision to elect a county executive, which he branded as ridiculous.

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall told the committee his board is alarmed at suggestions made last week by CAO representatives for the formation of metropolitan police and fire departments.

"No county resident who has followed the city's stalling fac-

tics on the long overdue north-side fire station wants to become a part of a system that Kenosha would control," said Terwall.

On the positive side, Terwall said he supports county zoning.

"Whenever we have a problem," said Terwall, "we've been able to work it out with George Melcher, director of Planning and Development."

He suggested the composition of the Land Use Committee be changed to allow only rural supervisors to serve on it. Currently, the committee is composed of three rural and two city supervisors.

County Supervisor Earl Hollister, a Land Use member, said, "There are 10 rural supervisors and that's not enough to fill the slots on the Highway, Welfare and Land Use committees."

Geoffrey Wheeler, a Salem businessman, suggested the Land Use Committee and Board

of Adjustment conduct hearings at rural locations on a rotating basis.

Lois Rebeck, a member of the Salem Planning and Zoning Committee, was critical of what she called the remoteness of county government.

When cabaret licenses are being considered by the county, said Rebeck, residents who live near the establishments don't find out about it until the license has already been issued.

Rebeck said she thinks there are fewer sheriff's deputies patrolling rural subdivisions.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he doesn't want county services.

"The county should take care of its own business and let the towns take care of theirs. Just leave us alone," said Elfering.

Paddock Lake Village President Olga Hoffman said one of the best services provided by the county is the sanitarium.

"When we have a problem like an abandoned well, we don't have to spend our own money on a lawyer. We just call the sanitarium," said Hoffman.

She said she agrees with Elfering for the most part.

"If we want it, we'll ask for it," said Hoffman. "If you don't have it, we'll find it somewhere else."

"One of the biggest problems in this county," said Hollister, "is not wanting to work together...everybody wanting to go in their own direction. We're gradually being squeezed in from both sides and we ought to be able to sit down and talk."

Collins conceded there is a lack of communication between city and rural residents, almost as if there is a concrete wall at I-94.

The point was driven home Thursday by the absence of all Blue Ribbon Committee members who live in the city.

Burned body found

By **BARBARA HENKEL**
Staff Writer

An autopsy was under way this morning on the badly burned body of a young man found Sunday in a grove of trees several hundred feet north of Highway 50, just west of I-94.

Sheriff's deputies said they found the body about 3:30 p.m. after receiving an anonymous tip.

Dr. John Sanson, county medical examiner, said this morning the body was found face down. He was burned, with the worst burns on the lower half of the body.

Sheriff's Department Sgt. Harvey V. Hedden said this morning the victim, believed to be in his early 20s, has been tentatively identified. Hedden said the department is awaiting positive identification by a relative.

He would not elaborate on the victim's identity. He did confirm that papers found on the body seemed to originate from the Chicago area.

Hedden said the department is pursuing several leads and looking into the possibility the victim



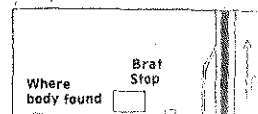
Sheriff deputies guard cordoned off area where a body was found Sunday

5-18-87

where Highway 50 begins to narrow to a two-lane highway, about a quarter mile west of I-94.

Sheriff's Department investigators at the scene Sunday

one who may have knowledge of the killing. Hedden said officials are interested in finding the woman who called Sunday about the body.



Expanded sewer capacity OK'd for Bristol

BRISTOL — Pleasant Prairie officials said Wednesday there is ample room in the Sewer D Wastewater Treatment Plant to accommodate commercial growth at the I-94/Highway 50 intersection.

Meeting with Bristol representatives, the Pleasant Prairie Town Board granted a request from Bristol for the use of an additional 100,000 gallons per day.

Town Administrator Michael Pollicoff said the 500,000-gallon-per-day plant is currently processing about 200,000 gallons of wastewater per day. When all existing businesses on the Bristol side of the intersection are hooked onto the Highway 50 interceptor line, the flow will be increased by about 60,000 to 67,000 gpd.

The additional 100,000 sought by Bristol is not for immediate use, said Pollicoff, but for future planning.

"Our board is confident they can grant the request and still provide for development on the Pleasant Prairie side," said Pollicoff.

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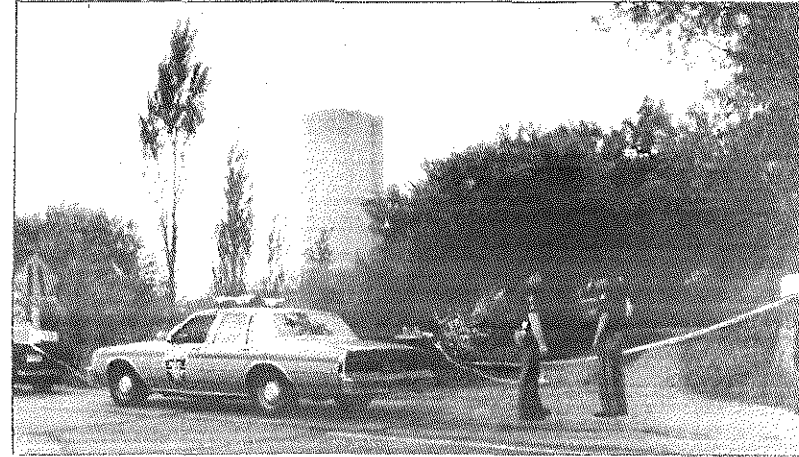
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He would not elaborate on the victim's identity. He did confirm that papers found on the body seemed to originate from the Chicago area.

Hedden said the department is pursuing several leads and looking into the possibility the victim was killed elsewhere and brought here.

The body was found in a wooded area off a dirt road



Sheriff deputies guard cordoned off area where a body was found Sunday

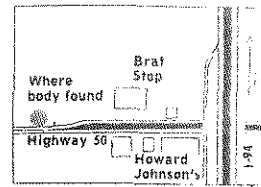
where Highway 50 begins to narrow to a two-lane highway, about a quarter mile west of I-94.

Sheriff's Department investigators at the scene Sunday wore white surgical gloves as they combed the scene for evidence.

Deputies are looking for any-

one who may have knowledge of the killing. Hedden said officials are interested in finding the woman who called Sunday about the body.

Hedden said the woman called the Safety Building dispatch office, left the message and hung up before giving her name.



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Store robbed of cash

5-17-87
A masked man displaying a pistol got away with \$1,052 cash early Saturday when he confronted a clerk at the Odyssey bookstore, 9720 120th Ave., Bristol.

A 50-year-old clerk told sheriff's deputies the suspect entered at 2:35 a.m., displayed a gun with a white handle tucked into his pants and demanded all the store's money.

The clerk said he handed over 475 in bills from the cash register. The suspect then took two boxes from behind the counter, one containing \$500 in bills and quarters, the other containing 77 in change.

The suspect dumped all the money into a paper bag he brought into the store, the clerk told deputies.

The suspect fled in a white, 1970s model Oldsmobile Cutlass. He was described as 6-foot-1, wearing a gray ski mask, a maroon T-shirt and blue jeans.

Frontage road control urged

5-19-87
BRISTOL — The Bristol Planning Board Monday night voted unanimously to recommend the Town Board take control of the west frontage road along I-94 between County Highway C and County Highway K.

The road is currently under control of the state.

Plan Board Secretary Richard Bizek said the decision was based on giving local control over placement of driveways for businesses. He said the recommendation does not include tak-

ing control of intersections on the road.

Planners also voted unanimously to recommend the Village Board assign the local constables to patrol the Bristol School grounds.

He said the additional protection is needed because of vandalism and the problem of some children climbing onto the roof of the one-story building with their bicycles and riding the bikes up there.



5-20-87
COLLEEN SEAVITTE
Colleen Seavitte was chosen by the Westosha Report staff as Outstanding Senior of Central High School.

Daughter of Sam and Pearl Seavitte, Bristol, she is the class salutatorian. Awards include Hugh O'Brian Leadership, Badger Girl, Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen's and Century III Leaders.

June start for Bristol sewer plant

5-22-87
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Construction of Bristol's new wastewater treatment plant in the village, east of Highway 45, will likely start in June, town representatives said Thursday.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said at the utility district meeting that work will start as soon as he gets the go-ahead on funding from the Department of Natural Resources.

"DNR won't approve the grant until we get all the easements. We are still working on one agreement," said Cantwell.

Although the price tag on the new plant is \$3.3 million, the town expects DNR to pay about \$1.9 million, leaving the remainder to be paid by the district.

The new 480,000-gpd plant will more than double the capacity of the old plant. It will serve the village of Bristol, the Industrial Park, Oak Farms Subdivision and the George Lake area.

The present site at 81st Street and 195th Avenue will be abandoned in favor of an adjoining 35-acre plot to the northeast.

In other reports, Cantwell said work is progressing on the sewer system at I-94 and and State Highway 50.

An interceptor sewer, currently under construction along Highway 50, will link the commercial district with Sewer District D in Pleasant Prairie.

Flow meters are to be installed at each business, and a master meter will be used at the point where the Bristol district connects to Pleasant Prairie, said Cantwell.

"Pleasant Prairie will send one bill to the district," said Cantwell. "It's up to Bristol to read the meters on this side and figure out how to distribute the cost."

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock was instructed to prepare an assessment plan for the commercial district setting the timetable for paying off the system as well as monthly user fees.

Views expressed on government services

5-20-87
BY DIANE JAHNKE

Most local officials were under the impression that County Executive John Collins' Blue Ribbon Committee was pushing for metro government when they came to the May 14 meeting at Central High School. County Supervisor Carl Hollister expressed local opinion by commenting that metro government was not needed, wanted or necessary.

However, Collins said the intention of the meeting was to examine the types of services delivered by various units of local government and to suggest mechanisms by which local governmental units may cooperate more efficiently to provide their services to the taxpayer.

Lois Rebeck, member of the Salem Planning Board, expressed the need for

additional sheriff's deputies to patrol the county roads. She said 10 years ago the county was better protected by the sheriff's department. Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton said he was unhappy with the way the library system was set up and that he was displeased with county assessing, which he said, "was set up not by the wish of the people, but by the wish of the county board."

Consolidation of schools, which was listed as a tax cut option, is "ridiculous," Horton said. "Hotel tax proposed by the city is another ridiculous feature," he added.

All ideas and suggestions will be reviewed by the committee and discussed later. The only intergovernmental suggestion voiced during the meeting was to combine the police and

sheriff's departments because it was felt the department would be cheaper to operate and maintain.

Representatives attended from Salem, Bristol, Paddock Lake, Wheeland, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Brighton and Paris. Generally they were against having a metrowide umbrella government to provide services needed because smaller governments would be left with limited power and services.

"We take care of our own and don't bother to take care of other towns or villages unless they ask for it," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering. Paddock Lake Village President Olga Hoffman agreed, saying, "We solve our own problems and if we don't have it (service) we'll find it."



5-20-87
Mike Schneider, Kenosha County horticulturist [left] and Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering toured the problem areas in Bristol May 16. The next step is to organize a group of volunteers to clean the rubbish. The Des Plaines River [shown] logged with fallen trees that will require plenty of manpower

and equipment to clean up. Over at Oak Farms Subdivision, Schneider predicts it will only take a day for a group to cut down useless trees and willows. Also inspected was the Dutch Gap Canal which is overgrown with willows and full of beaver dams. A date is not yet set to begin the cleanup project.

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June 5 for Bristol sewer

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By ARLENE Staff Writer

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The present site and 195th Avenue is being done in favor of an acre plot to the north.

In other reports, work is progressing on a sewer system at I-94 and Highway 50.

An interceptor sewer line under construction on Highway 50, will be in the commercial district west of the town in Pleasant Prairie.

Flow meters are stalled at each business master meter will point where the sewer connects to Pleasant Prairie.

"Pleasant Prairie one bill to the department. Cantwell. "It's up to you to read the meters or figure out how to cost."

Town Attorney Cantwell was instructed to assess the plan for the commercial district sewer system for paying a fee as well as monthly

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5-21-87
Mike Schneider, Kenosha County horticulturist, and Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfaring toured the problem waterways in Bristol May 16. The next step is to organize a group of volunteers to clean the rubbish. The Des Plaines River (shown) is clogged with fallen trees that will require plenty of manpower

and equipment to clean up. Over at Oak Farms Subdivision, Schneider predicts it will only take a day for a group to cut down useless trees and willows. Also inspected was the Dutch Gap Canal which is overgrown with willows and full of beaver dams. A date is not yet set to begin the cleanup project.

Elfering supports cutoff in county assessing funds

5-27-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Tuesday he supports a cutoff in state funding of Kenosha's countywide assessing system.

Elfering said he thinks if state funding is withdrawn, the countywide system will fail.

"I'd like to put a hardship on the county," he said.

Although a cutoff in funding has been proposed by Gov. Tommy Thompson, the Legislative Joint Finance Committee indicated late last week it will recommend continuation of the \$863,000 set aside for Kenosha County.

"Sen. Joe Andrea is pushing to keep the funding," said Elfering, "and I told him he's not representing the wishes of this board."

Elfering said, "I don't think it's fair that the rest of the state should pay for our assessing system. Bristol would rather take care of its own assessing."

In other items on Tuesday's agenda, Mark Carl, representative of Ingersoll Cable, told the board Bristol is next in line after



"I'd like to put a hardship on the county"

Noel Elfering
Bristol town chairman

hookups are completed in Salem.

Carl said the firm had gone through some setbacks, including refinancing of the operation.

Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten told Carl a television cable was strung across 216th Street weeks ago and is still laying in the street.

Carl promised the cable would be buried within two weeks.

The board approved the use of

fireworks at a Kenosha Achievement Center golf outing at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey explained that the fireworks will be used as an opening salute for the outing.

Board members voted to send flowers to the Paris Town Board in honor of the official opening of the new Paris Town Hall-Fire Station at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 7.

Bristol combining '87 fests

5-27-87

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Residents of the Town of Bristol are preparing for what many say will be the community's biggest celebration ever.

This year, the annual Bristol Progress Days will be combined with a gala 150th birthday party the weekend of July 10-12.

All men in town are being encouraged to take part in a beard contest. To assure that no one gets a head start, said contest coordinator Marion Ling, participants must be clean-shaven when they sign up and have their picture taken at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bristol Town Hall.

Judging will take place in



The three-day schedule of events begins Friday night with a coronation banquet at which Miss Bristol of 1987 and the Outstanding Bristol Man and Woman of the Year will be named.

The dinner at the Bristol Oaks Country Club on Highway 50 is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the town hall from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday or from members of the Progress Days Committee.

Marion Ling, and members Richard Merten and Richard Geldon. John Davidson is in charge of the sesquicentennial portion of the celebration.

Davidson said he is planning a historical sesquicentennial exhibit that will include old photos, post cards and artifacts and family heirlooms from Bristol families.

He is asking persons who would like to lend such items for display during the celebration to call him at 857-7345 or bring it to his house at 8250 200th Ave. (Highway 45).

"We have always had the history display in the park," he said, "but this year, because so many people will be providing items, we plan to place it inside one of the Charminglow Industries buildings in the in-

Wienke said his first big job is to find a boulder, preferably one from a local site, on which a bronze plaque can be mounted. It will serve as a special memorial to all those who have helped to build the community since the first settlers arrived in 1837.

The memorial will be placed in front of the town hall and dedicated at a ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

Saturday's events will begin at 10 a.m. with games for children at Hansen Park and several volleyball tournaments beginning in the afternoon.

A fast-pitch, 12-inch softball tournament will continue Thursday through Sunday.

An arts and crafts show will take place in a tent in the park

On Sunday, the annual Progress Days Parade will step off from the parking lot of the Bristol School at 12:30 p.m. and wend its way through the community to the park.

Participants will include many marching bands, scores of floats and fire trucks, collector and antique cars carrying VIPs, clowns, plus contingents from local groups such as scouts and 4-H.

On Sunday afternoon, the volleyball tourney will continue and a horseshoe pitching contest will take place in the park.

Square dancing will begin at 4 p.m., with a street dance at 7 p.m. and the arts and crafts show open throughout the day.

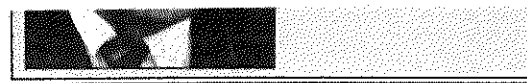
The celebration will culminate at dusk Sunday with a

icated late last week it will recommend continuation of the \$563,000 set aside for Kenosha County.

Sen. Joe Andrea is pushing to keep the funding," said Elfering, "and I told him he's not representing the wishes of this board."

Elfering said, "I don't think it's fair that the rest of the state should pay for our assessing system. Bristol would rather take care of its own assessing."

In other items on Tuesday's agenda, Mark Carl, representative of Ingersoll Cable, told the board Bristol is next in line after



hookups are completed in Salem.

Carl said the firm had gone through some setbacks, including refinancing of the operation.

Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten told Carl a television cable was strung across 216th Street weeks ago and is still laying in the street.

Carl promised the cable would be buried within two weeks.

The board approved the use of

fireworks at a Kenosha Achievement Center golf outing at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey explained that the fireworks will be used as an opening salute for the outing.

Board members voted to send flowers to the Paris Town Board in honor of the official opening of the new Paris Town Hall-Fire Station at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 7.

Bristol combining '87 fests

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Residents of the Town of Bristol are preparing for what many say will be the community's biggest celebration ever.

This year, the annual Bristol Progress Days will be combined with a gala 150th birthday party the weekend of July 10-12.

All men in town are being encouraged to take part in a beard contest. To assure that no one gets a head start, said contest coordinator Marion Ling, participants must be clean-shaven when they sign up and have their picture taken at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bristol Town Hall.

Judging will take place in Hansen Memorial Park on Saturday, July 11, with the 1987 Miss Bristol deciding the winner.



The three-day schedule of events begins Friday night with a coronation banquet at which Miss Bristol of 1987 and the Outstanding Bristol Man and Woman of the Year will be named.

The dinner at the Bristol Oaks Country Club on Highway 50 is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the town hall from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday or from members of the Progress Days Committee.

Committee members include chairman Donald Wienke, secretary Pearl Nelson, treasurer

Marion Ling, and members Richard Merten and Richard Geldon. John Davidson is in charge of the sesquicentennial portion of the celebration.

Davidson said he is planning a historical sesquicentennial exhibit that will include old photos, post cards and artifacts and family heirlooms from Bristol families.

He is asking persons who would like to lend such items for display during the celebration to call him at 857-7345 or bring it to his house at 8250 200th Ave. (Highway 45).

"We have always had the history display in the park," he said, "but this year, because so many people will be providing items, we plan to place it inside one of the Charming Industries buildings in the industrial park so that it can be locked up and protected at night."

Wienke said his first big job is to find a boulder, preferably one from a local site, on which a bronze plaque can be mounted. It will serve as a special memorial to all those who have helped to build the community since the first settlers arrived in 1837.

The memorial will be placed in front of the town hall and dedicated at a ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

Saturday's events will begin at 10 a.m. with games for children at Hansen Park and several volleyball tournaments beginning in the afternoon.

A fast-pitch, 12-inch softball tournament will continue Thursday through Sunday.

An arts and crafts show will take place in a tent in the park on Saturday afternoon. A free dance is planned in the park Saturday night.

On Sunday, the annual Progress Days Parade will step off from the parking lot of the Bristol School at 12:30 p.m. and wend its way through the community to the park.

Participants will include many marching bands, scores of floats and fire trucks, collector and antique cars carrying VIPs, clowns, plus contingents from local groups such as scouts and 4-H.

On Sunday afternoon, the volleyball tourney will continue and a horseshoe pitching contest will take place in the park.

Square dancing will begin at 4 p.m., with a street dance at 7 p.m. and the arts and crafts show open throughout the day.

The celebration will culminate at dusk Sunday with a fireworks display by the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department.

Sewer Utility D assessments set

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Town officials Tuesday passed the final determination of special assessments for Sewer Utility District D.

The action taken at a public hearing governs service for the

sewer line which links the Bristol businesses on Highway 50, just west of I-94, to the Pleasant Prairie treatment plant.

The residential cost will be \$30

per front foot and a \$1,200 connection fee which takes the sanitary sewer line from the main to property line. The cost of extending the pipe from the property line to the residence is to be paid by the property owner.

Combine county garages, consultants recommend

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

The county's two Highway Department garages at 5512 60th Street and in Silver Lake are old, inefficient and should be combined into a new, \$3.7 million facility at highways 45 and 50, an engineering consultant firm has recommended.

During the next 15 years, the county could save almost \$1.4 million by combining the garages, the study concludes. The savings would come from staff reduction through attrition, eliminating duplication of parts and supplies, cutting out unproductive travel time and improved energy efficiency in a new building.

If the county does not construct a new building, it will have to spend a minimum of \$2.1 million in repairs to bring the Highway Department up-to-date, the study concludes.

The study notes that the combined savings of \$3.5 million — \$1.4 million plus \$2.1 million — almost equals the estimated \$3.7 million cost of a new building.

The report was prepared by Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates Inc., Milwaukee. It was

presented to the County Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee Tuesday.

The committee approved the consolidation concept and voted to present the report to the County Board as an update on the county's overall plan to build an office and highway garage building on 43 acres it owns at 45 and 50.

Kenosha architect Robert Kueny was hired in October to develop plans for the site. He told the committee that before he could continue the planning, he needed an engineering study on whether the county would benefit from combining the two garages.

The Milwaukee firm was hired, Kueny said, with approval from George Melcher, director of the county Planning and Development Department.

The consultants' report states that the garages are not meeting the needs of the Highway Department because they lack space to repair and store equipment, duplicate maintenance costs and divide personnel.

Snow plowing would be improved if all equipment and personnel were dispatched from one

facility near the geographic center of the county, the study says. Now crews and plows must be coordinated from two garages, 16 miles apart.

The study says that Highway Department crews are very competent, but work under "major handicaps which slow work, minimize performance and, in general, hamper the department."

Combining the garages will increase efficiency, the study says. Highway Commissioner Gene Scharfenorth will have better contact with his department if all employees work under one roof, the study adds.

It also recommends that construction begin next year to coincide with the rebuilding of Highway 50 at the intersection because it will cost \$80,000 to \$100,000 less to install sewer and water lines to the garage while the intersection is under construction, as opposed to tunneling under the road after it is rebuilt.

Buildings and Grounds voted to work with the Bristol Sanitary Sewer District to develop plans for bring sewers to the site.

AGENOA
LAND USE COMMITTEE
Wednesday, June 10, 1987
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Land Use Committee on Wednesday, June 10, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in the County Board Room # 210, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin on the following requests:
1. Arny Art Vanderveer and A. F. Koehn 3970 50th Street, Burlington, Wisconsin 53105, requesting that the zoning be changed from R-1 Urban Single-Family Residential District to B-2 Community Business District. Parcel # 95-4-219-314-0420-1 and 95-4-219-314-0430-1 located in the southeast quarter of Section 21, Township 7 North, Range 19 East, Town of Wheatland. For information purposes only, these properties are located on the north side of State Trunk Highway 50, approximately 800' east of 40th Avenue (County Trunk Highway 197).
2. North Bristol Cemetery Association, Leslie Schwartz, President, 2004 24th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140-186, requesting that the zoning be changed from A-2 General Agricultural District to I-1 Institutional District on part of Parcel # 95-6-5 located in the southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 11 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of State Trunk Highway 197, 175th Street, approximately 600' east of the intersection of County Trunk Highway 197.
3. North Bristol Cemetery Association, Leslie Schwartz, President, 2004 24th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140-186, requesting a conditional use permit for the operation of a cemetery on part of Parcel # 95-6-5 located in the southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 11 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, this property is located on the north side of State Trunk Highway 197, 175th Street, approximately 600' east of the intersection of County Trunk Highway 197.

BRISTOL — Town Chairman Noel Elfering announced the Bristol Planning Commission scheduled an emergency meeting at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss its recommendation on the rezoning of North Bristol Cemetery on Highway 50. A portion of the property proposed to enlarge the cemetery is under the Kenosha County Floodplain and Shoreland Ordinance.

Bristol graduates 53 students

Bristol Grade School graduation was held June 4, 1987.

Receiving diplomas were Tracey Augustyn, Craig Bobula, Forrest Book, John Booth, Billy Cameron, Tammy Castle, Shawn Chappetta, Scott Denton, Jason Ekornaas, Elizabeth Emenecker, Gregory Fanke, Carlyn Goethick, Bruce Gossett, Jason Greenwald, Dennis Griffiths, Geoffrey Gwaltney, Scott Hansen, Michael Hillard, Jeffrey Horton, Gregory Hucker, Kimberly Kaminski, Randall Kiefer, Ann Kratowicz, Kenneth London, Thomas Luciano, John Maher and Janet Malicki.

Also, Penny Marker, Deirdre McDonald, Linda McLamb, David Miller, Richard Merten, Daniel Moigaard, Glenda Morey, David Naylor, Francine Olsen, Tanya Pfeiffer, Shawn Pfeuffer, Adam Popchock, Bryan Rahn, Beth Riddle, Jack Ritter, Sandra Sheldon, James Stephens, John Swanson, Ronald Vernezze, Shane Vernooy, Todd Volling, Shannon Walker, Stephanie Wehr, Terri Weinholtz, Tara Weiss and Donald Wright II.

Shangrila: the dam nobody

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The condition of the Lake Shangrila dam is very serious, a Department of Natural Resources engineer said Wednesday.

"We've seen dams fail that were in better shape than this one," William Sturtevant of the DNR Dam Safety Division told the Shangrila Woodlands Association.

When the Shangrila dam was built some 60 years ago, it was done without plans or permits, said Sturtevant. Worse, there are no records of materials used in construction of the 130-foot earthen dam.

"There is no money in our budget for dam repairs, and you can't expect Bristol taxpayers to foot the bill."
Bristol Chairman Noel Elfering
"We would never take over ownership of the dam."
William Sturtevant, DNR

"We have no idea what is at the core," Sturtevant told the audience of about 60 persons. What is known is this: The dam was built by those who

developed the Shangrila subdivision back in the 1920s. A dammed-up stream created Shangrila Lake. Currently, Shangrila Lake con-

tains about 1,200 acre feet of water, enough water to cover 1,200 acres, one foot deep.

The lake straddles the Bristol-Salem town line. The dam is on the Bristol side, near the intersection of 118th Street and 213th Avenue.

Sturtevant said there is no clear record of ownership of the dam, but, since Bristol does routine maintenance, such as clearing away debris, the town is considered the owner.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he doesn't want the dam, especially if it needs expensive repairs.

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The children and I enjoy sitting

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Cemetery expansion gets initial OK

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If the county does not construct a new building, it will have to spend a minimum of \$2.1 million in repairs to bring the Highway Department up-to-date, the study concludes.

The study notes that the combined savings of \$3.5 million — \$1.4 million plus \$2.1 million — almost equals the estimated \$3.7 million cost of a new building.

The report was prepared by Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates Inc., Milwaukee. It was

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The consultants' report states that the garages are not meeting the needs of the Highway Department because they lack space to repair and store equipment, duplicate maintenance costs and divide personnel.

Snow plowing would be improved if all equipment and personnel were dispatched from one

location. Contact with his department if all employees work under one roof, the study adds.

It also recommends that construction begin next year to coincide with the rebuilding of Highway 50 at the intersection because it will cost \$80,000 to \$100,000 less to install sewer and water lines to the garage while the intersection is under construction, as opposed to tunneling under the road after it is rebuilt.

Buildings and Grounds voted to work with the Bristol Sanitary Sewer District to develop plans for big sewers to the site.

quarter of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For information purposes only, the property is located on the north side of State Trunk Highway "55" (25th Street) approximately 600 east of the intersection of County Trunk Highway "A" (A-2).

3. North Bristol Cemetery Association, Lewis Schwartz, President 204 25th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140-1864, requesting a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of an existing cemetery on part of Parcel #29-B-5 located in the southwest quarter of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For specific site information, see item #2.

Castle, Shawn Chiappetta, Scott Denton, Jason Ekornaas, Lizabeth Emenecker, Gregory Fanke, Carlyn Goetluck, Bruce Gossett, Jason Greenwald, Dennis Griffiths, Geoffrey Gwaltney, Scott Hansen, Michael Hillard, Jeffrey Horton, Gregory Hucker, Kimberly Kaminski, Randall Kiefer, Ann Kratowicz, Kenneth London, Thomas Luciano, John Maher and Janet Malicki.

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Shangrila: the dam nobody

6-22-87

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Cemetery expansion gets initial OK

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Staff Writer

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The cemetery association is seeking a zoning change from A-2 General Agricultural to I-1 Institutional and a conditional

use permit for the expansion.

Both were recommended for approval by the planning board and will be on the agenda for the Bristol Town Board on June 8. The county Land Use Committee will hear the requests June 10.

The existing cemetery is 1,320 grave sites, said Ralph Volk, a representative of the cemetery board, but will increase by an additional 1,968 sites.

Because the new area is in a floodplain, it is under the jurisdiction of the Kenosha County Zoning ordinance.

In other action, William Benson Sr. voiced his concerns about moving a house that will be displaced by highway improvements.

Benson, who lives at the intersection of highways 50 and 45, said he will have to move his

home because both highways are scheduled for widening.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town requires a minimum of two acres for a residential lot where no sewer is available, but if Benson is left with less than two acres, the town will likely approve it anyway because of the hardship imposed by the highway projects.



6-1987
OLD HARDWARE STORE IN DOWNTOWN BRISTOL. NEEDS SOME TLC, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE! SEE? Glenda Dupont/Dave Thompson Bristol

ment garages at 4000 50th Street and in Silver Lake are old, inefficient and should be combined into a new, \$3.7 million facility at highways 45 and 50, an engineering consultant firm has recommended.

During the next 15 years, the county could save almost \$1.4 million by combining the garages, the study concludes. The savings would come from staff reduction through attrition, eliminating duplication of parts and supplies, cutting out unproductive travel time and improved energy efficiency in a new building.

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195-219-314 0-619-1 located in the southeast quarter of Section 31, Township 2 North, Range 19 East, Town of Wheeland. For information purposes only, these properties are located to the north side of State Trunk Highway 50, approximately 200 feet east of 400th Avenue (County Trunk Highway 48).

2. North Bristol Cemetery Association, Leslie Schwartz, President, 2004 25th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140-184, requesting that the zoning be changed from A-2 General Agricultural District to I-1 Institutional District on part of Parcel 2B-B-5 located in the southeast quarter of Section 3, 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, (75th Street) approximately 600' east of the intersection of County Trunk Highway 48.

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Shangrila: the dam nobody wants

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he doesn't want the dam, especially if it needs expensive repairs.

"There is no money in our

budget for dam repairs, and you can't expect Bristol taxpayers to foot the bill."

Sturtevant said the DNR doesn't want it either.

"We would never take over ownership of the dam," he said. "If it is considered abandoned and no responsible owner steps forward, the DNR would petition to have the dam removed."

"The bottom line is money," said Lorraine Fischer, president of the Shangrila Woodlands Association. "It comes down to that: You people are going to have to pay if you want to keep this lake."

After lengthy arguments about the kind of repairs necessary to

save the dam, Elfering and Salem Town Chairman Russell Hoel agreed to order their respective town engineers to study the dam and recommend repairs.

Elfering said he will continue to push for creation of a lake protection and rehabilitation district at Shangrila, similar to the George Lake District.

A lake district is a special taxing district with the power to levy assessments on property owners who benefit from their proximity to the water.

A meeting of property owners will be scheduled when an engineering report is ready, said Elfering and Hoel.

Cemetery expansion gets initial OK

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Staff Writer

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OLD HARDWARE STORE IN DOWNTOWN BRISTOL NEEDS SOME TLC, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE!! 5/30/87
Glenda Dupons/Dave Thompson Bristol



6-1-87
Kenosha News photo

Whiskers encouraged as contest starts

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering has a head-start on other contestants in a beard-growing contest for Bristol Progress Days. Elfering was the only contestant to show up Saturday morning at the town hall to have his picture taken showing him as clean shaven. He was photographed by John Davidson, chairman of the town's sesquicentennial celebration, planned in conjunction with Progress Days July 10-12. Davidson said contestants may still enter the beard contest by contacting him at 837-7345. Deadline for entrants will be Saturday.

Bristol will smoke test sewer lines

BRISTOL — Sewer lines in and around the unincorporated village of Bristol will be smoke tested to find the source of excess water entering the system.

The Bristol Town Board Monday directed town engineers to schedule the testing. A public informational meeting will be scheduled first to explain the process to residents.

Smoke will be piped into village sewers and engineers will watch to see where the smoke escapes. If there are illegally connected downspouts and sump pumps, the smoke testing will help spot them, according to engineers.

In other items on the agenda, Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said an evaluation of major sewer lines and lift stations indicates the need for larger piping. Cantwell said lines on 196th Avenue, County Highway AH and U.S. 45 in the village should all be replaced with larger diameter pipes.

He estimated the price at \$500,000.

Larry DeMarino, Addison, Ill., was given permission to sell fireworks from a stand on the west frontage road, just south of County Highway K.

CLERICAL HELP—Temporary, part-time mornings. Start at minimum wage. Knowledge of Bristol Township helpful. Send resume to: Clerk, Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, WI 53104.

Hot corner: Another center planned at I-94/Highway 50

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

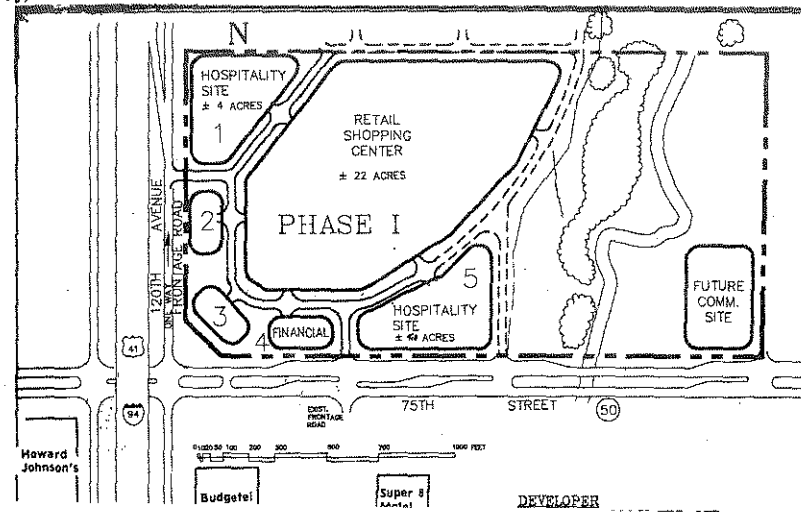
PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A major retail shopping center is being planned for the northeast corner of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection.

Developer James V. Celano Jr. told the Pleasant Prairie Planning Commission Wednesday he is putting together the purchase of a 63-acre parcel owned by Duane McKenna.

A master plan for the property is being developed. It includes stores, hotels, restaurants and a bank, said Celano. No agreements have been reached with tenants for the development.

Pleasant Prairie officials greeted the news with enthusiasm, saying it is exactly the type of development envisioned in a Highway 50 corridor plan developed by the town last year.

Celano, president of Celano Development Co., Northbrook



that corner." He said Celano's company has a good track record.

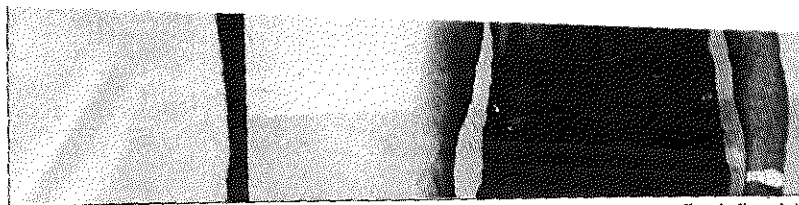
Celano said today his company has recently completed a 250,000 square foot shopping center known as Hickory Palms Square in Hickory Hills, Ill.

They are also developing the Shopko Town and Country Plaza in Menasha, a 150,000 square foot shopping center.

His company has also built seven K-marts in Wisconsin, he said. They build, but do not manage the centers. "It is not our role to manage. We typically produce the real estate and sell to investors," Celano said.

At Wednesday night's commission meeting, County Board Chairman James Fonk, who is also a commission member, hailed the announcement as important to both the town and Kenosha County.

Though no petition has been



6-1-87

Kenosha News photo

Whiskers encouraged as contest starts

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elvering has a head-start on other contestants in a beard-growing contest for Bristol Progress Days. Elvering was the only contestant to show up Saturday morning at the town hall to have his picture taken showing him as clean shaven. He was photographed by John Davidson, chairman of the town's sesquicentennial celebration, planned in conjunction with Progress Days July 10-12. Davidson said contestants may still enter the beard contest by contacting him at 857-7345. Deadline for entrants will be Saturday.

Hot corner: Another center planned at I-94/Highway 50

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A major retail shopping center is being planned for the northeast corner of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection.

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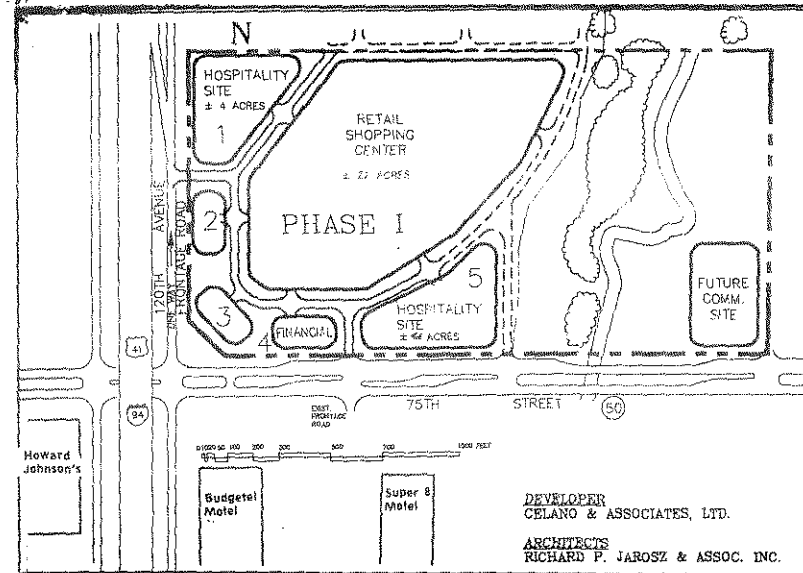
A master plan for the property is being developed. It includes stores, hotels, restaurants and a bank, said Celano. No agreements have been reached with tenants for the development.

Pleasant Prairie officials greeted the news with enthusiasm, saying it is exactly the type of development envisioned in a Highway 50 corridor plan developed by the town last year.

Celano, president of Celano and Associates Ltd., Northbrook, Ill., said his firm plans to anchor the development with a 22-acre retail shopping center.

Wisconsin firms, as well as nationwide retailers, are interested, Celano told the commission. Two major hotels are also included in the master plan.

This is the fourth announcement this year of new or expanded retail center planned for the area. Others are: a single-story factory outlet mall west of I-94 at County Highway C, covering 36.5 acres; and Bristol Mills, \$50 million shopping mall, expected to be the second largest of



Map of planned development in northeast corner of Highway 50 and I-94

its kind in the United States, at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50; and further expansion of the existing Factory Outlet Centre, on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Bristol Mills, which is a joint venture by Bristol Development Corp. and Security Spring & Boe, Brookfield, is expected to open by June 1988, William Ruetz,

president of Bristol Development, said this morning.

He said news of Celano's proposal, "is great. The more development there is on the corner, the greater draw of people to all four quadrants of the intersection." He said the project would be good for Kenosha.

Celano told commissioners Tuesday his project will not fea-

ture factory outlet stores. pumps, the smoke testing will help spot them, according to engineers.

In other items on the agenda, Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said an evaluation of major sewer lines and lift stations indicates the need for larger piping. Cantwell said lines on 196th Avenue, County Highway AH and U.S. 45 in the village should all be replaced with larger diameter pipes.

He estimated the price at \$500,000.

Larry DeMarino, Addison, Ill., was given permission to sell fireworks from a stand on the west frontage road, just south of County Highway K.

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His company has also built seven K-marts in Wisconsin, he said. They build, but do not manage the centers. "It is not our role to manage. We typically produce the real estate and sell to investors," Celano said.

At Wednesday night's commission meeting, County Board Chairman James Fonk, who is also a commission member, hailed the announcement as important to both the town and Kenosha County.

Though no petition has been put before the commission yet, Fonk said, "I think it is important for us to express strong philosophical support for the project."

Celano said his firm is working closely with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to develop roads for the project. "We don't want to create a traffic hazard," he said.

The first step to develop the new retail center is to rezone the property, which is now zoned for agricultural use. The rezoning request is expected to be filed in the next couple of days.

One will be built along the I-94 frontage road. The other will be a high-scale hotel that will take "advantage of the aesthetics of the river and the wetlands on the east side of the property," Celano said.

Town Chairman Thomas Terwall called it "exactly the kind of plan we had in mind for

Experiment adds ash to farm soil

By KRIS RIEGERT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An isolated storm hit the Russell Mott Tuesday afternoon. And when a rainstorm has been so

ted. rained on a 12-foot square on, dropping 2.5 inches of rain an hour. A total of 1,700 ns soaked the ground. ring the next few days, ar showers will hit Mott's , all part of an experiment conducted by the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. e rain storm will be reprod beneath an orange tent ine locations on Mott's , 15606 60th St. University power company officials tudy the effects of bot- ash being mixed into the they want to see if the ash reak up Kenosha County's soil, helping it absorb and more water and plant ants.

Bottom ash is a portion of remains after coal is d. WEPSCO, which has at coal-fired power plants ling the one in Pleasant ie, now disposes of bot- ash by dumping it in red landfills.

Wisconsin Electric is fund- he \$40,000 study, which l 600 tons of ash to four of Mott's farm two years an additional 600 tons were l to two of the four acres ummer.

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about the benefits of ash," Mott said. "We used to put coal ash on our gardens to loosen the soil."

The DNR initially denied Mott's request but later approved a limited test on four acres.

A dump truck with a road salt spreader sifted the ash onto the ground, which was then tilled 8 to 10 inches deep into the soil.

Bottom ash was taken from the Pleasant Prairie plant and WEPSCO's Oak Creek plant.

Mott said he is happy with the experiment so far and would like to add ash to his entire farm.

However, researchers must first determine if the ash causes any negative changes in the soil or crops.

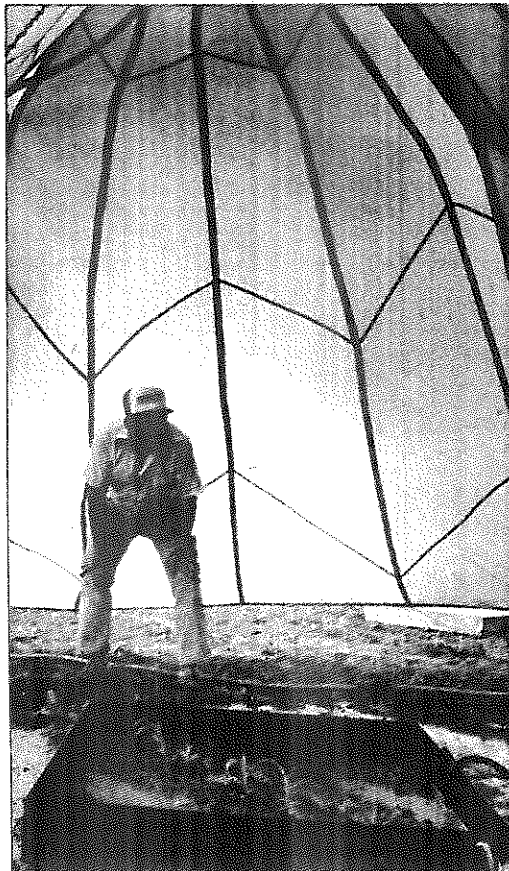
The rainstorm experiment is designed to measure the amount of water soaked up in the soil and to collect water mixed with soil for testing.

Leaves and grain from crops raised on the treated soil will be tested. Crop yield will also be studied. Soil samples will be taken, testing for nutrients and the presence of heavy metals.

Most of the results won't be available until the end of the year. Mott said he hasn't seen any decrease in yield or other problems since adding the ash.

If no harmful side effects are found, the experiment could prove helpful both to farmers and utilities.

Each year, Wisconsin Electric Power Co.'s Pleasant Prairie plant produces 25,000 to 30,000 tons of bottom ash, said Fred Gustin, administrator of solid waste services at Wisconsin Electric. On average, the utility pays \$12 a ton to dispose of bottom ash in a landfill, company officials said.



Kenosha News photo

An artificial rainstorm is created for a soil experiment in Russell Mott's cornfield Tuesday. Joe Tusch, Soil Science Department of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, observes one of the 10-foot-square sections under study to determine how much water the soil absorbs and what nutrients are found after bottom ash has been added to the soil.

Inside rain

"We don't have to show beneficial effects, just that it's not detrimental," Gustin said. "Anything we can put on the land to keep from going into the landfill is a plus."

Arthur Peterson, professor of soil science at UW-Madison, said there were no nutrients in the ash itself, but if it increases the infiltration of water, more nutrients may be produced and

plants may grow bigger.

Moister soil also helps decrease erosion, he said.

A similar experiment begun last summer is being conducted in Algoma, with Wisconsin Public Service Co., UW-Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Testing for that experiment will begin next summer.

Dam problem

Lake Shangrila Woodlands Association members feel they should not have to pay for needed dam repairs since their taxes are "high enough." Chairmen of Salem and Bristol feel it's unfair to have two towns taxed to pay for the expense when only Lake Shangrila property owners will benefit. The Department of Natural Resources says they don't want jurisdiction of the dam but someone has to pay to have it rebuilt.

In the first meeting of the Lake Shangrila Woodlands Association May 27, William Sturtevant, DNR representative, said it's not known exactly how much repairs will cost or if the dam needs to be replaced until after its condition is studied by an engineer. Bristol was already hit with a \$2,000 bill after Sturtevant inspected the dam last fall. Now the Lake Shangrila residents want the town to hire an engineer, who will charge between \$50 and \$75 an hour. Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said, which is unfair to the taxpayers.

Lorrie Fisher, chairman of the Woodlands Association said, "The people at Lake Shangrila are not going to let anything happen to their lake." But she wants to know who owns the dam.

"Bristol thinks they do. The DNR has no record of a permit, but it's (the dam) there. They tell us we cannot touch the dam and yet they're talking about a lot of money. Why do we have to pay?"

Replacing the dam would cost between \$150,000 and \$280,000, Elfering said. Costs right now to hire an engineer, eliminate the vegetation growth and clean silt-filled culverts would run in the \$50,000 range.

The DNR is putting a 2-year deadline on having the dam repaired. Elfering will meet with Salem Chairman Russell Hoel, the DNR and an engineer to discuss the situation.

Recently the Bristol Town Board asked Lake Shangrila residents to form a Lake Rehabilitation District but they are leary of forming another taxing body, Fisher said.

"The bottom line is money."

CABLE INSTALLATION DELAYED

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — Cable television service for part of the town is delayed until the fall or until after Salem receives installation. Mark Carl, Ingersoll Cable Inc. representative, predicts residents of County Highway D from County Highway K south to the state line road will have cable television installed this year. The rest of the town, he told the board at the May 26 meeting, will have cable service in 1989.

People who feel their property assessments are too high should contact the Board of Reviews and set up an appointment. The board will meet Tuesday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the phone number to call is listed on the card recently sent to homeowners in the mail.

The building inspector reported that permits issued had a value of \$1,900,500 which includes a \$1,600,000 addition to the Factory Outlet Centre.

The board announced flowers will be sent for the open house dedication of the new Paris Fire Department building Sunday, June 7, from 1-4 p.m.

Experiment adds ash to farm soil

By KRIS RIEGERT
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An isolated rainstorm hit the Russell Mott farm Tuesday afternoon. And seldom has a rainstorm been so isolated.

It rained on a 12-foot square section, dropping 2.5 inches of water an hour. A total of 1,700 gallons soaked the ground.

During the next few days, similar showers will hit Mott's farm, all part of an experiment being conducted by the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

The rain storm will be reproduced beneath an orange tent at nine locations on Mott's farm, 15606 60th St. University and power company officials are studying the effects of bottom ash being mixed into the soil. They want to see if the ash will break up Kenosha County's clay soil, helping it absorb and hold more water and plant nutrients.

Bottom ash is a portion of what remains after coal is burned. WEPSCO, which has several coal-fired power plants including the one in Pleasant Prairie, now disposes of bottom ash by dumping it in licensed landfills.

Wisconsin Electric is funding the \$40,000 study, which added 600 tons of ash to four acres of Mott's farm two years ago. An additional 600 tons were added to two of the four acres last summer.

Researchers began testing the soil Tuesday.

Mott said he approached the Department of Natural Resources about six years ago with a plan to add ash to his 280 acres, hoping it would make his heavy clay soil easier to cultivate.

"Sixty years ago I knew

about the benefits of ash," Mott said. "We used to put coal ash on our gardens to loosen the soil."

The DNR initially denied Mott's request but later approved a limited test on four acres.

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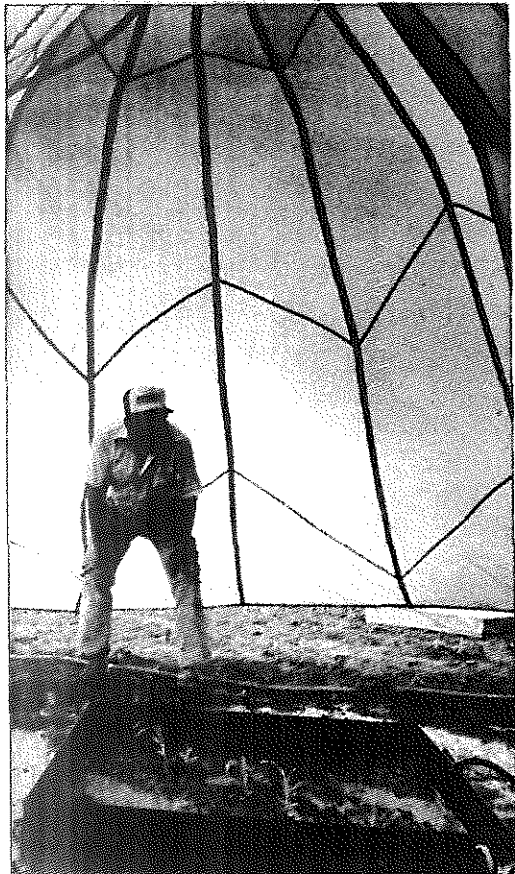
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Shangrila residents may face dam repair costs

6-10-87

SALEM — The Bristol and Salem town boards agreed Tuesday that something has to be done about the Lake Shangrila dam repairs, but both shied away from any financial responsibility.

The dam on Lake Shangrila affects 180 homes in the Town of Salem and 80 in the Town of Bristol. It is situated on the Bristol side of the town line near 118th Street and 213th Avenue.

William Sturtevant of the Department of Natural Resources Dam Safety Division warned Lake Shangrila property owners last month the dam deterioration is very serious.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel

Elfering told property owners Tuesday, "I firmly believe the only answer is the formation of a lake rehabilitation district of Lake Shangrila property owners. That way the people themselves can vote on what they want to pay to correct the dam."

Elfering said if a lake district is created, Bristol could transfer ownership of the dam to the district for \$1, providing it is determined the town has title to the dam.

"If no district is formed and the dam has to be repaired at a cost of \$200,000, then we will just have to let the dam go and drain the lake because we don't have

"If no district is formed and the dam has to be repaired at a cost of \$200,000, then we will just have to let the dam go and drain the lake because we don't have that kind of money."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering

that kind of money," Elfering said.

Rob Fox, a Lake Shangrila property owner, asked the two boards to consider having their town engineers inspect the dam and estimate the repair cost.

Salem Supervisor Josephine Weidman moved to have engineers from both towns inspect

the dam, but Supervisor Peter Tremonte objected to paying a Salem engineer to do the work when there is a question about the ownership of the dam.

Weidman amended her motion setting a \$1,000 limit, but the motion died for lack of a second, and Elfering volunteered to have

the Bristol engineer to do the job.

Salem Town Chairman Russell Hoel said he talked with a person who worked on the dam construction nearly 60 years ago.

Hoel said he was told good clay was used to build the earthen dam, and field stone was hauled in and covered with concrete at the spillway.

"I believe the core is very good," Hoel said. "I don't see any problem with the dam."

Fox said the property owners are reluctant to form a lake district when the cost of repairs is unknown.

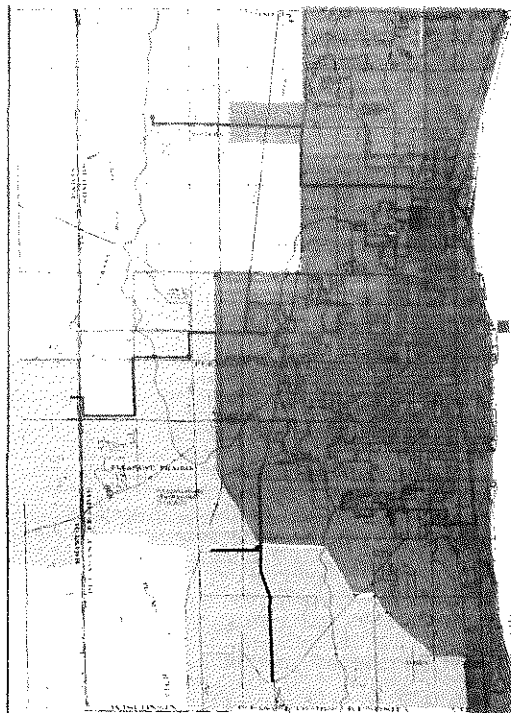
Elfering admitted Bristol has some legal responsibility for the

dam but stopped short of saying the town has title to the structure.

A Lake Shangrila property owner said a lake district would require transfer of title to the district, enough money to repair the dam, bonding in order to get credit, and money on hand to repair the dam if it is damaged during a 100-year flood.

Bristol Supervisor Russell Horton suggested doing a study of the total valuation in the proposed district to get an indication of possible assessments if the dam has to be repaired.

The boards agreed to meet again when the engineer's cost estimate is available.



Sewer, water plan

Darkest blue portion of map is where water is pumped directly from plant. Medium blue area is served by existing booster pumps and lightest blue is potential with added booster pumps.

Kenosha Utility proposes regional sewer, water plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — An areawide water and sewer system could serve the towns of Pleasant Prairie, Somers and a small portion of Bristol, O. Fred Nelson said Tuesday.

Nelson, general manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, said it is physically possible, with booster stations, to pipe Lake Michigan water as far as 1.5 miles west of I-94 and bring the wastewater back for treatment.

Meeting with Pleasant Prairie officials, Nelson said several areas within the targeted service boundaries could benefit from an extension of services.

He listed Pleasant Prairie's Sewer Utility District D, Timber Ridge and Pleasant Park, as well as portions of Somers already served by a town-city connection.

Areas with the greatest potential for development have also been identified in the plan. They include an area east and south of the Kenosha Municipal Airport, land north of the Highway 50 corridor, and the Highway 50/I-94 intersection.

Two recent developments

have made the areawide concept more important, said Nelson.

There is a critical need for a municipal water supply at the Highway 50/I94 intersection, and Nelson said a deep well drilled in the area will likely contain radon. Lake Michigan water has no radon, he said.

He said discussions are already under way concerning the capacity of Pleasant Prairie's new Sewer D treatment plant and its ability to handle the development at Highway 50/I-94.

"We're hoping to convince you that we can do a better job," said Nelson, "and keep the costs down because of an economy of scale."

The subcontinental divide runs roughly parallel to Highway 31. East of the line is the Lake Michigan basin. West is the Mississippi River basin.

Since diverting water from one basin to the other is barred by federal law, all water piped over the divide must be returned as treated wastewater.

Returning the water from Somers would not be a problem because the new Somers system already includes a lift station and force main.

In Pleasant Prairie, the new Sewer D plant could be converted to a pumping facility. Flows west of I-94 would be pumped via lift stations and force mains to the Kenosha collection system.

Conversion to a pumping facility would be cheaper than expanding the plant, said Nelson.

There is no question about the capacity of the Kenosha system to handle outlying areas, said Nelson. The water utility is capable of supplying 40 million gallons per day to its customers but currently runs at about 15 million gpd.

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall said his board is interested in the areawide concept but needs time to study the plan.

"We want to look at the financial aspects," said Terwall, "as well as the issue of ownership. If we don't own the water and sewer services, do we give up control of our destiny?"

Terwall said Town Administrator Michael Pollocoff and Town Engineer E.L. Crispell will be given a free hand to move ahead on a study of the issues.

Shangrila dam

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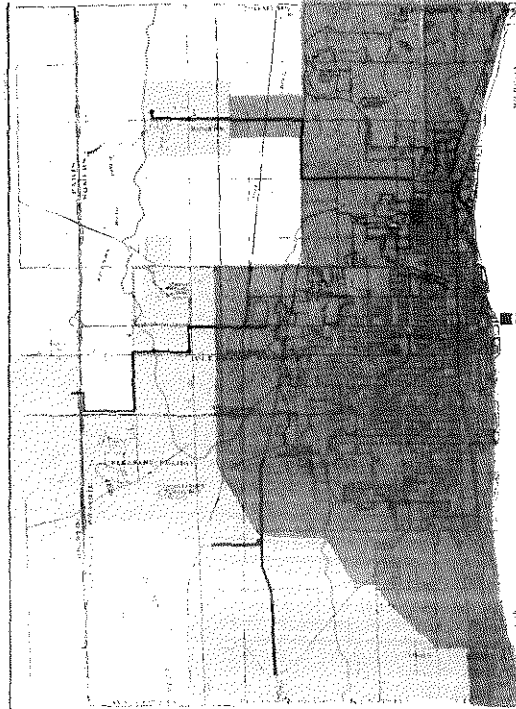
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Shangrila dam repairs on hold

BY DIANE JAHNKE
6/17/87

It's not that the Lake Shangrila residents are against paying dam repair costs, but they "want to take care of it at a cost we can live with," said Lorrie Fisher, president of the Lake Shangrila Woodlands Association. Expenses could run from \$50,000 for dam repairs, to \$200,000 to have the dam replaced. If Bristol, which presumably owns the dam, is expected to pick up a \$200,000 tab, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said. "That lake will have to be drained."

At an informal meeting of the Salem and Bristol town boards June 9 at Salem Town Hall, both town chairmen said they do not have the financial backing for the project and again urged the property owners to form a lake rehabilitation district. Before a district can be formed an attorney and the Department of Natural Resources have to be contacted to explain the formalities.

A lot of people are against a rehabilitation district. Therefore, Fisher asked what will happen if 51 percent of the people don't want it. "The DNR will probably do what they said at the other meeting (in May); drain the lake," Elfering said.

Property owners in Lake Shangrila include 180 homes in the Salem district and 80 in Bristol. Rob Fox, Lake

Shangrila resident, suggested that costs be split three ways between Salem, Bristol and Lake Shangrila if the expenses are "only \$50,000. If it's a quarter million, let's start arm wrestling," he said. Fox also feels the state should pay a portion of the bill since they have control over the water.

For now, Elfering said he will contact an engineer to study the dam. Once the report is turned in, the towns will know what the figures will be on the dam repairs and another meeting will be set to discuss the situation further.



Appointment challenged

6-16-87
BRISTOL — Planning Board member William Cusenza Monday challenged the temporary appointment of Russell Horton as planning board chairman.

Horton, a town supervisor, chaired the planning group in the absence of Noel Elfering, who is chairman of both the town board and the planning board.

Elfering was out of town for the day and Horton was put in charge of the meeting. Planning Board members Ray Bushing, Eugene Adamski, Tony Eibl, Bryant Benson and Bernard Guntly approved the temporary appointment.

Cusenza arrived a few minutes later and challenged the decision.

"I don't think it's right," Cusenza told Horton. "You're not even a member of this planning board."

"I talked to the attorney before the meeting," said Horton, "and he said it was okay."

Cusenza said he wanted his protest noted in the board minutes by temporary secretary Adamski, who was filling in for the absent Richard Bizek.

Certified surveys were approved by the board for Edward, John and Lucille Becker. The Beckers, whose three homes will be displaced by the new Highway 50, are planning replacement homes.

Edward Becker told the board he and his brother and sister will divide the remaining 12 acres into three home sites. The Becker homes are located in the 15400 block of 75th Street (Highway 50).



6-18-87 Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel
 A new Rocky Rococo Pan Pizza Restaurant is now open for business on the

Collins pushes for building at 50/45

6-25-87
 By ARLENE JENSEN
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL — County Executive John Collins told town officials Wednesday he will push for construction of the new county building at highways 50 and 45 as soon as possible.

Speaking to 30 members of the Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Collins said the new building will greatly improve the delivery of governmental services to western Kenosha County.

The building site on the northeast corner of 50 and 45 is the geographical center of the county, said Collins.

A major component of the plan calls for housing the county highway department and all of its equipment in the new building. Currently, the highway department uses two buildings, one in the city at 5512 60th St. the other near Silver Lake.

Plans call for abandonment of the city garage and offices. The Silver Lake garage would be kept only as an unheated storage facility.

A study commissioned by the county has shown that operating the department out of one location will save money and be more efficient, said Collins.

Other departments, such as zoning and parks, will also move

to the new building, said Collins. A branch office of the assessing department is being considered. Collins said he will recommend a branch of the Department of Social Services be located in the new building.

"Most people think that all of the people on welfare live in the city," he said, "but that's not true."

Salem Planning Board member Lois Rebeck said she would like to see a branch of the Sheriff's Department operating out of the new building.

Rebeck said she doesn't think there are enough deputies on the road, especially during shift changes.

"It would help if they didn't have to drive way into Kenosha," she said.

Although no timetable for construction has been set, Collins said the current budget includes money for architectural work and utility hookups.

Architect Robert Kuony is meeting with personnel from those departments that are expected to move to the new building. A study of their needs will be completed before the design is started, said Kuony.

A sewer line 3,000 feet long will run from the village in Bristol to the new building, probably requiring a lift station.

No metro government plan

BRISTOL — There are no plans to install a metropolitan government system in Kenosha, County Executive John Collins said Wednesday. At a meeting of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Collins said a county-wide committee is studying ways to consolidate certain aspects of government, such as buying in large quantities or

purchasing services.
 "The city has excess capacity in its computer system. The county may decide to purchase that capacity, but there is no move toward metropolitan government."
 Collins said, "We've got a county government and we've got a city government and we have to look at ways they can cooperate and save money."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the hookup, which must cross Highway 50, should be done before the new four lane highway is built.

"Tunneling under the new highway would be very expensive," he said.

Collins said his 1988 budget will include plans to move ahead with the building.

"We'll have to go out and borrow the money, and I plan to make that recommendation this fall."

Collins said he expects opposition from some supervisors when it comes time to approve the building.

Supervisor Earl Hollister said

unless the project is approved this fall, it may never be built.

"The finances have to be resolved and the politics have to be resolved," said Hollister.

Supervisor Mark Wisniewski said rural residents have to sell the county board on the importance of the project.

City supervisors should be invited to meetings in the rural areas to talk about the need for the new building, said Salem Planning Board member Nancy Poulter.

"It's up to you to do a little lobbying," said Collins. "You will have to tell the county board what this facility means in this part of the county."



...and challenged the decision.

"I don't think it's right," Cusenza told Horton. "You're not even a member of this planning board."

"I talked to the attorney before the meeting," said Horton, "and he said it was okay."

Cusenza said he wanted his protest noted in the board minutes by temporary secretary Adamski, who was filling in for the absent Richard Bizek.

Certified surveys were approved by the board for Edward, John and Lucille Becker. The Beckers, whose three homes will be displaced by the new Highway 50, are planning replacement homes.

Edward Becker told the board he and his brother and sister will divide the remaining 12 acres into three home sites. The Becker homes are located in the 15400 block of 75th Street (Highway 50).

A major component of the plan calls for housing the county highway department and all of its equipment in the new building. Currently, the highway department uses two buildings, one in the city at 5512 60th St. the other near Silver Lake.

Plans call for abandonment of the city garage and offices. The Silver Lake garage would be kept only as an unheated storage facility.

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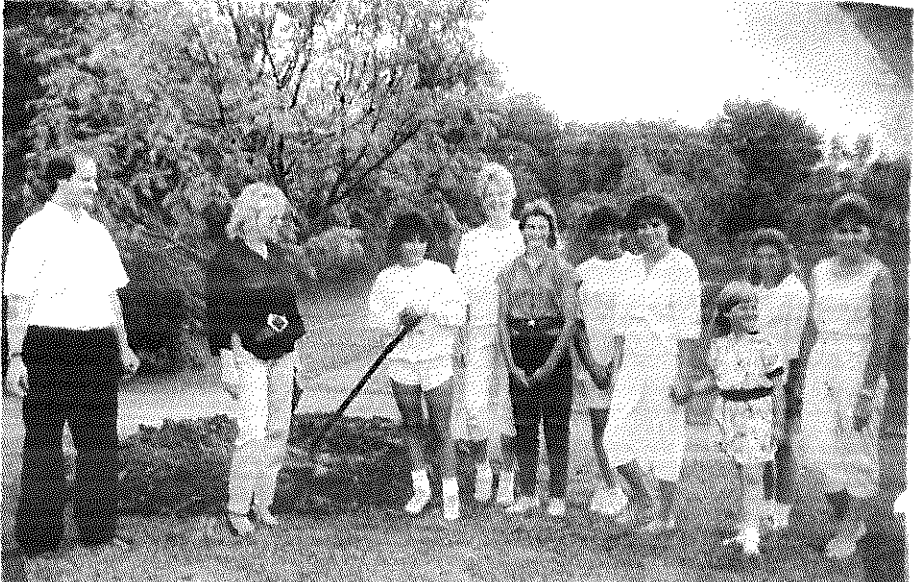
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6-18-87 Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel

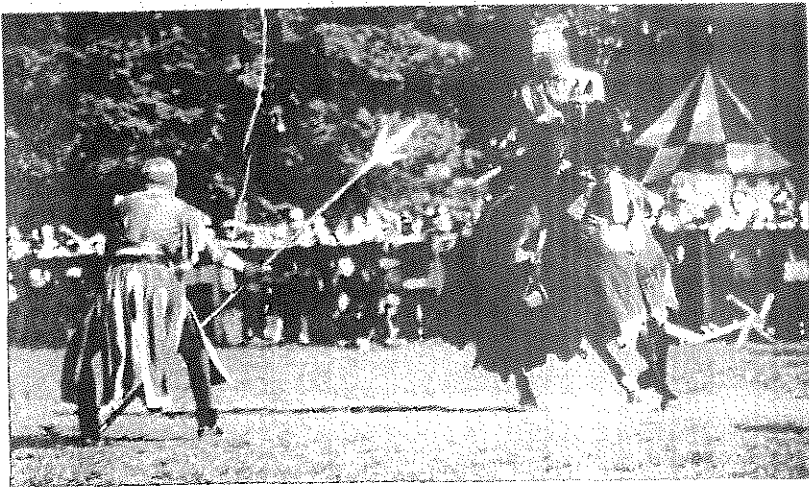
New Rocky Rococo

A new Rocky Rococo Pan Pizza Restaurant is now open for business on the western frontage road at I-94 and Highway 50. Tom Otto, center, who managed the Rocky Rococo restaurant on 52nd street, is the general manager. Otto is flanked by his assistant managers, Mickey Lentz, left, and Mitch Duda, of Union Grove. The new Bristol restaurant will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



6-18-87

A tree dedication ceremony was held at Bristol Grade School in memory of Julie Risner who died last summer of appendicitis. Guidance counselor Darrell Baumler said seventh grade classmates wanted to do something for Julie and the tree would be symbolic of the close friendship they shared. The Mountain Ash, Julie's favorite tree, was planted on the school grounds last week. Next to Baumler is Julie's mother, Doris Risner, seventh grade friends of Julie's, Vicki Moyer, Andrea Benedek, Rebecca Lubkeman, Michelle Kull, Chrissie Giannotti and J. Czajkowski. The younger girl is Kim Hjellming, cousin of Julie.



Armor-clad knights hold jousting matches at King Richard's Faire

Bristol Renaissance village to open for season July 11

6-28-87

Feel like visiting Merrie Olde England?

A stop at King Richard's Faire in Bristol transports members of fast-paced 20th century America to an idyllic 16th century Renaissance village.

Viewing a joust, learning glass blowing, and nibbling a barbecued turkey leg are all part of a day's activities at the Faire.

"We have taken all the romance and intrigue and eliminated the plague, pestilence and poverty to create an idyllic Renaissance village — the best of both modern and historical worlds," said Richard Shapiro, a former concert producer who started the Faire 15 years ago with his wife Bonnie, a former dancer and clothing buyer.

The Faire opens July 11 and will run on weekends through Aug. 23.

It has grown from a four-weekend event drawing 10,000 people to a seven-weekend festival that attracts more than 200,000 people, Shapiro said. The original troupe of 20 players expanded to 450 entertainers.

In 1978, the Shapiros opened a version of the Faire in Boston.

Visitors may choose to be observers or participants in the activities at the 80-acre kingdom. They can get involved in the intrigue of an assassination plot at the Olympic games in the village or become part of festivities in the enchanted forest.

Those who attend the games can vote on the outcome they want to see and endings are

played out for the bronze, silver and gold prizes.

More than 150 artisans from across the country demonstrate their crafts, including leather working, basket weaving and glass blowing. Visitors are invited to create their own souvenirs.

The faire is open from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Admission is \$8.75 for adults, \$4 for children 2-12, free for children under 2, and a \$2 discount for senior citizens. Group rates for 25 or more are available.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate or Ticketmaster outlets. Parking is free.

To get to the Faire grounds from Kenosha take I-94, exit at County V and follow the signs.

Faire warned of tax shortage

6-30-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The owner of King Richard's Faire got a royal tongue lashing Monday from County Treasurer Ronald Frederick, who said the tourist attraction owes nearly \$41,000 in back taxes.

Frederick urged owner Richard Shapiro to take some of his profits and drop them off at the Kenosha County Courthouse if he expects to operate the Faire again next year.

Shapiro was at the Bristol Town Board meeting to apply for a new beer license and an amusement permit for the season, which will run for seven weekends, starting July 11.

The last tax payment on the property at 12420 128th St. was made in January 1985, said Frederick. State law allows the county to begin procedures to claim the property for back taxes in October.

Shapiro said Monday the taxes will be paid prior to October.

"I'm serving notice," said Frederick. "If you don't pay, you won't own it next year."

The Bristol Board approved Shapiro's amusement license contingent upon an OK from the Internal Revenue Service and the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said she has been notified by the state that Shapiro must pay sales and withholding taxes before he will be issued a Wisconsin seller's permit.

Shapiro will pay Bristol at the rate of \$2,000 a week or \$14,000 total for permission to operate during 1987, said Bailey.

The Faire beer permit was tabled until details of the amusement permit have been settled. Supervisor Russell Horton said it will likely mean a special Town Board session.

William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., asked Town Chairman Noel Elfering if he is still employed as a caretaker at the Faire.

"No," said Elfering.

After the meeting, Elfering said he worked for Shapiro for a short time last fall, then was replaced by his son. His son has since quit, too, said Elfering.

In other business, the board denied Arthur Hribar's application to operate a used car business at 6724 120th Ave.

William Kupfer, Hribar's attorney, sent a letter to the board outlining the procedures for the state license needed by Hribar. The petition requires a statement that the proposed use meets local zoning require-

ments, said Kupfer.

"I secured the signature of the county zoning administrator in which he stated that there is no zoning in Bristol," said Kupfer.

Kupfer said Hribar ran into difficulties when he met with the Bristol board.

"He was not certain why no signature could be obtained from you on the form," said Kupfer.

Board members said Monday the matter will not be reconsidered unless Hribar appears before the town planning board July 20.

O. Fred Nelson, manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, explained the concept of area-wide sewer and water service for Pleasant Prairie, Somers and a small portion of Bristol.

With booster stations, said Nelson, it is possible to pipe Lake Michigan water as far as 1.5 miles west of I-94 (the western edge of the Thompson Strawberry Farm on Highway 50) and bring the wastewater back for treatment.

Elfering asked Nelson if the utility would install a connection, at no extra charge, under I-94.

"We could sit down and negotiate," said Nelson. "It would depend on whether you were a real good customer."

Nelson said the board should consider city water and sewer in light of future growth. He said it has nothing to do with annexation.

Board members tabled Loren Buntrock's request for a sewer hook-up for a home at George Lake. Buntrock said he plans to build a single family home at 195th Avenue and 103rd St.

Elfering said there is a moratorium on sewer connections until the new sewer plant is completed.

Horton asked fellow board members to table the matter for further discussion and placement on the agenda for the next board meeting July 13.

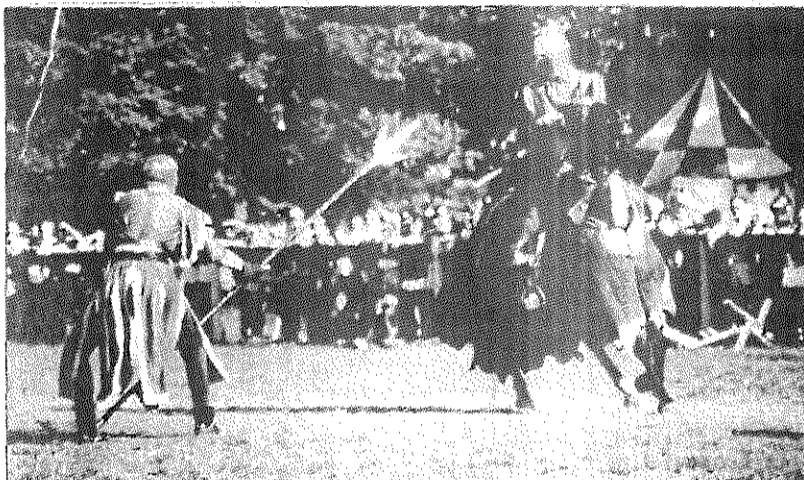
The board set 7:15 p.m. on July 18 for a public hearing on the proposed upgrading of the lift station and interceptor lines in Utility District I.

A special election will be scheduled to fill the vacant office of municipal judge, the board decided.

Building Inspector Fred Pitts reported that 27 building permits were issued during June, for a total increase in assessed value of \$530,750.

The board announced smoke testing of Utility District I sewers is being done this week.

The town office and town landfill will both be closed Saturday.



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DONNA DURKIN



KIMBERLY DVORAK



CASSANDRA KORDECKI



LORI KRAHN

Who will be crowned Miss Bristol at July 10 dinner dance?

7-3-87

Seven contestants will vie for the Miss Bristol title. The winner will be crowned at the Coronation Dinner Dance at Bristol Oaks Country Club, Friday, July 10. The dinner dance kicks off the Progress Days and Bristol sesquicentennial celebration.

Competing for the Miss Bristol title in alphabetical order are:

DONNA DURKIN, daughter of Jim and Anne Durkin, is a 1987 graduate of Central High School. She was a member of the Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Girls Choir and color guard. She is employed at Kids Kaper at the Factory Outlet Centre. She plans to attend Gateway Technical Institute and in the future become a dental assistant.

KIMBERLY DVORAK, daughter of Barbara Dvorak and the late Robert A. Dvorak, is a 1987 graduate of Central where she was a member and co-captain of the Concert Band, member of Symphonic Band, librarian and color guard. She plans to attend ~~Central~~ to study a career in nursing. She was awarded a \$1,000 St. Catherine's Gertrude Frederick Memorial Scholarship. Active in local fundraisers, she volunteers her time to

the Bristol Boy Scout Troop 385 and the Bristol Grade School spaghetti supper. She also coaches for the Bristol Recreation Softball League.

CASSANDRA KORDECKI, daughter of Anthony and Alcinda Kordecki, a 1987 central graduate, plans to enroll at University of Wisconsin-Parkside to pursue a career as a doctor or veterinarian. At Central she was senior class treasurer and Student Council vice-president, football manager, girls basketball manager and Homecoming queen. She was a member of the C-Club, Marching Band, Bristol Challenge 4-H Club, American Horseshow Association and U.S. Combined Training Association. She showed hunter-jumper event horses as a former member of Bannockburn Pony Club.

LORI KRAHN is the daughter of Clayton and Pat Krahn. As a Central student, she is a member of the Swing Choir, Symphonic Band, Marching Band and Flag Corps. She is also a member of Job's Daughters and a former 4-H member. She is planning a career as a computer technician.

G'NEE MAHONEY, daughter of

Mike and Karen Mahoney, is a 1986 Central graduate and will be a sophomore this fall at Mundelein College, Chicago, where she is majoring in business with a French minor. She is chairman of social services for Tau Beta Sigma, treasurer of the Freshman/Sophomore Class Council, and member of the Mundelein College Admissions Ambassadors Program. She is employed at Outboard Marine Corp., Waukegan, Ill.

GWENDA McLAMB, daughter of Emily and Peyton McLamb, is a student at Central. She is a member of the C-Club, National Honor Society, cross-country track, forensics and academic decathlon. She attended Badger Girls State and the World Affairs Seminar. When she attends college she plans to major in chemistry.

KATHLEEN WALKER, daughter of Richard K. Walker and Carol M. Sprague, attends the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater where she is majoring in elementary education. She is employed at the Big Boy Restaurant, Pleasant Prairie, and at Nippersink Manor, Genoa City. She is a wrestling cheerleader at Whitewater.



Emil Kreger

First National promotes four

7-3-87

First National Bank has promoted four employees.

Emil Kreger Jr., 57, Paris, was named vice president and branch manager of the bank's Bristol branch, highways 45 and 50. Kreger joined the bank 22 years ago and became assistant cashier at the downtown office a few years later.

He became Bristol branch manager in 1971. In 1974, he was named assistant vice president and branch manager.

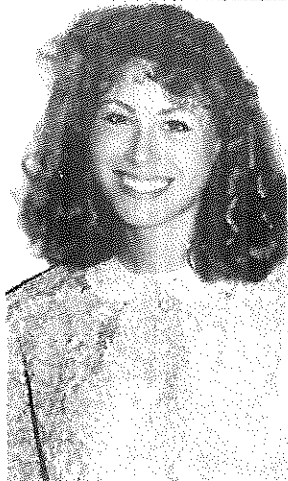
Harriett E. Lewandowski, 37, Kenosha, was promoted to assistant cashier from head teller at the Pleasant Prairie branch, 9900 39th Ave. She has worked for First National 12 years.

Michael J. Naidicz, 26, Waukegan, Ill., was named assistant cashier in the installment loan department. Naidicz joined the bank in December. He worked previously for Waukegan and Zion, Ill. banks.

Jeffrey W. Kaeppler, 32, Kenosha, was named assistant cashier at the bank's south branch, 3611 80th St. He joined the bank in March 1986.



G'NEE MAHONEY



GWENDA McLAMB



KATHLEEN WALKER

Town OKs I-94/Hy. 50 rezoning

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Plans for a major retail center at I-94 and State Highway 50 were approved Wednesday by the Pleasant Prairie Town Board and the town Planning Commission.

Both groups voted unanimously to recommend rezoning of the 63-acre parcel on the northeast corner of the intersection from A-4 agricultural land holding to B-4 planned business district.

The Town Board met in special session to act on the planning commission recommendation.

Celano and Associates, Inc., Northbrook, Ill., will purchase the property from Duane McKenna, Englewood, Fla., with plans for a mixed use development, company representatives said.

A combination of retail, office, dining and lodging establishments will be built on the property, Herbert Friedlen, a Celano associate, told the planning commission.

The project has met with "marvelous reaction from important retailers nationwide," Friedlen said.

Larry Kilduff, also a Celano representative, said the 250,000 square feet of shopping space will not be developed as factory outlet stores.

"That specialty is well represented on the other side of the intersection and we'd rather stay away from it," he said.

Preliminary plans call for three 50,000-square-foot anchor stores, he said, "and the response is good. It just depends on who gets serious first."

There are no plans to start construction in 1987, but James Celano Jr. said he expects Phase I to start in early 1988.

The firm has hired Metro Transportation Co., Chicago, to work with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation on a design for roads in the development, said Celano.

"The state says that in 1988 a new frontage road is going in, and we want an opportunity to participate in the planning," said Celano.

Other issues that must be resolved are sewer and water extensions, handling of stormwater and definition of the wetland area on the eastern side of the property.

New project envisioned

As a new development is being planned for the northeast corner of I-94 and State Highway 50, there were signs Wednesday of further development in the Highway 50 corridor.

William Ruetz, president of Bristol Development Corp., said he expects to develop a mixture of residential and commercial uses on 200 acres along Highway 50 between I-94 and State Highway 31. He would not pinpoint the exact location.

Ruetz asked the Pleasant Prairie Planning Commission Wednesday if approval of the planned business district signaled a change in policy.

"Until now, developers had to know exactly what was going into an area, what size and what location before it was approved," said Ruetz.

"We may have to be more flexible in our approach to economic development," said James Fonk, commission member and County Board chairman.

Pleasant Prairie planner Russell Knetzger said the planned business district requested by Celano and Associates allows the developer to put any business on the property that fits the B-4 category.

Ruetz said he expects to make a similar request shortly.

The Celano request now goes to the county. It is scheduled for a public hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will likely be on the county board agenda July 21.

County Board Chairman James Fonk, also a member of the Pleasant Prairie Planning Commission, said Wednesday, "I am tremendously happy with the direction this project is taking. It is an example of good planning and good land use."

Celano said he's pleased with the town's attitude and swift response to the re-zoning petition.

"We look forward to being received in the community," he said.

Bristol OKs the permits for 'Faire'

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — King Richard's Faire will begin its seven-week-end run on schedule Saturday following approval of its beer license and amusement permit Wednesday by the Bristol Town Board.

The board tabled both applications a week ago after it learned King Richard's Faire owner Richard Shapiro had not received a seller's permit from the state because of delinquent sales and withholding taxes.

Shapiro produced a letter Wednesday from Harold Blaise of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue withdrawing the state's hold on licenses and permits for Renaissance Foods Ltd.

Shapiro said he has paid his sales and withholding taxes and has applied for a seller's permit.

He said the state's acceptance of the application allows him to operate, but it will probably take a couple of weeks for the state to process the application and issue the permit.

The board approved Shapiro's beer license after he produced a map of the fairgrounds showing the location of five stands where beer will be sold and presented a copy of the liability insurance policy.

The same provisions as in the past will be applied, Shapiro said, including security at each gate to the beer stands.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering asked if there were any problems at the beer stands last year. "Not to our knowledge," Shapiro said.

The amusement permit allows Shapiro to operate the fair from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from July 11

through Aug. 23. He will provide ambulance service at the site through agreements with the Silver Lake and Salem rescue squads.

He said security and traffic control will be provided by off-duty Kenosha County sheriff's deputies. Portable sanitation stations will be serviced by Pat's Sanitary Service, Wheatland.

The fair, which is on State Line Road (County Highway WG) just west of I-94, must be closed and vacated daily by the public from midnight to 8 a.m.

The application, which contains 22 provisions, requires payment of \$14,000 to the Town of Bristol for the seven week-ends.

Shapiro, referring to Treasurer Ronald said, "I indicated to I March the taxes will be before the Oct. 1 Frederick said the organization owed near property taxes.

Shapiro said his pro the Internal Revenue date back to 1981-82 when he was fined for not withholding taxes from youngsters' salaries for the 14 days they worked at the site.

"We treated them as casual workers and ended up paying back taxes, interest and penalties," Shapiro said.

He said he was told the government would check on whether the employees filed tax returns.

King Richard's Faire, which attracted an estimated 125,000 to 150,000 persons last year, will be open free to all Bristol residents this Saturday and again July 18. Tickets are available at the town hall or from Town Board members.



Formerly of Bristol, Chet and Dorothy Boyington, Ruskin, Fla., will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, July 12, from 2-4 p.m. at their daughter's home, Betty Ogren, 9145 - 176th Ave., Bristol. Phone 857-2759. All friends and acquaintances of the Boyingtons are invited to attend and share in this very happy occasion. The Boyingtons moved 6 years ago to Ruskin. Before retirement, Chet worked at Dynomatic and as a county assessor. They were married July 11, 1942, at the Wesley Methodist Church, Bristol. They have four children, Brian (Nancy), Betty (Charles), Rick (Vicki), all of Bristol, and Elaine, Richmond, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

When the fair first opened a little to the south in Illinois in the 1970s, many of the sellers were camping on the fairgrounds overnight.

The fair moved to Bristol Twp. in 1980 and the township ruled that the fairgrounds must be vacated from midnight until 8 a.m.

Bristol residents were admitted to the fair for free on opening day and they will get free admittance again next Saturday. These free tickets can be obtained at the town hall.

Bristol offered sewer grant

The Bristol Town Utility District 1 and 1B, Kenosha County, has been offered a \$1,943,907 grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

The grant is for the construction of a new sewerage treatment plant and/or the construction of an interceptor sewer from the old plant to the new plant. The estimated cost of the project is \$3,310,695.

The grant was made under the Wisconsin Fund, established in 1977 to provide money for the construction of water pollution abatement projects. Additional information on the Bristol Town project is available from Noel Elfering, chairman, at 857-2368.

DOT to explain Hy. 45 project

BRISTOL — The state Department of Transportation will conduct a public informational session from 2-7 p.m. Thursday at the Bristol Town Hall.

A DOT representative will answer queries on the proposed widening and resurfacing of U.S. Highway 45 from Highway 50 to Union Grove. Minor work is also planned between Highway 50 and the state line.

Groundbreaking set for plant

BRISTOL — A groundbreaking ceremony for Bristol's \$2.6 million wastewater treatment plant near 195th Avenue and 81st Street in the village will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 480,000-gallon-per-day

plant in Utility District 1 will more than double the capacity of the present plant. It is expected to be completed in about 18 months and will serve the village in Bristol, industrial park, Oak Farms Subdivision and George Lake area.

BRISTOL — A public hearing will be conducted by the Bristol Utility District at 7:15 p.m. Thursday to consider upgrading lift stations and sewer lines. Also on the agenda is a request by Loren Buntrock for sewer hook-up to a house at 195th Avenue and 103rd Street near George Lake.

Town OKs I-94/Hy. 50 rezoning

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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The Town Board met in special session to act on the planning commission recommendation.

Celano and Associates, Inc., Northbrook, Ill., will purchase the property from Duane McKenna, Englewood, Fla., with plans for a mixed use development, company representatives said.

A combination of retail, office, dining and lodging establishments will be built on the property, Herbert Friedlen, a Celano associate, told the planning commission.

The project has met with "marvelous reaction from important retailers nationwide," Friedlen said.

Larry Kilduff, also a Celano representative, said the 250,000 square feet of shopping space will not be developed as factory outlet stores.

"That specialty is well represented on the other side of the intersection and we'd rather stay away from it," he said.

Preliminary plans call for three 50,000-square-foot anchor stores, he said, "and the response is good. It just depends on who gets serious first."

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Other issues that must be resolved are sewer and water extensions, handling of stormwater and definition of the wetland area on the eastern side of the property.

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William Ruetz, president of Bristol Development Corp., said he expects to develop a mixture of residential and commercial uses on 200 acres along Highway 50 between I-94 and State Highway 31. He would not pinpoint the exact location.

Ruetz asked the Pleasant Prairie Planning Commission Wednesday if approval of the planned business district signaled a change in policy.

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"We may have to be more flexible in our approach to economic development," said James Fonk, commission member and County Board chairman.

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"We look forward to being received in the community," he said.

Bristol OKs the permits for 'Faire'

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

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The board tabled both applications a week ago after it learned King Richard's Faire owner Richard Shapiro had not received a seller's permit from the state because of delinquent sales and withholding taxes.

Shapiro produced a letter Wednesday from Harold Blaize of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue withdrawing the state's hold on licenses and permits for Renaissance Foods Ltd.

Shapiro said he has paid his sales and withholding taxes and has applied for a seller's permit.

He said the state's acceptance of the application allows him to operate, but it will probably take a couple of weeks for the state to process the application and issue the permit.

The board approved Shapiro's beer license after he produced a map of the fairgrounds showing the location of five stands where beer will be sold and presented a copy of the liability insurance policy.

The same provisions as in the past will be applied, Shapiro said, including security at each gate to the beer stands.

Town Chairman Noel Eiferer asked if there were any problems at the beer stands last year. "Not to our knowledge," Shapiro said.

The amusement permit allows Shapiro to operate the fair from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from July 11

through Aug. 23. He will provide ambulance service at the site through agreements with the Silver Lake and Salem rescue squads.

He said security and traffic control will be provided by off-duty Kenosha County sheriff's deputies. Portable sanitation stations will be serviced by Pat's Sanitary Service, Wheatland.

The fair, which is on State Line Road (County Highway WG) just west of I-94, must be closed and vacated daily by the public from midnight to 8 a.m.

The application, which contains 22 provisions, requires payment of \$14,000 to the Town of Bristol for the seven week-

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"We treated them as casual workers and ended up paying back taxes, interest and penalties," Shapiro said.

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The fair moved to Bristol Township the town ruled that the fair be vacated from midnight until Bristol residents were admit for free on opening day and the admittance again next Saturd tickets can be obtained at the to

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Formerly of Bristol, Chet and Dorothy Boyington, Ruskin, Fla., will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, July 12, from 2-4 p.m. at their daughter's home, Betty Ogren, 9145 S. 176th Ave., Bristol. Phone 857-2759.

All friends and acquaintances of the Boyingtons are invited to attend and share in this very happy occasion. The Boyingtons moved 6 years ago to Ruskin. Before retirement, Chet worked at Dynamac and as a county assessor. They were married July 11, 1942, at the Wesley Methodist Church, Bristol. They have four children, Brian [Nancy], Betty [Charles], Rick [Vicki], all of Bristol, and Elaine, Richmond, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

Bristol offered sewer grant

The Bristol Town Utility District 1 and 1B, Kenosha County, has been offered a \$1,943,907 grant from the Department of Natural Resources.

The grant is for the construction of a new sewerage treatment plant and/or the construction of an interceptor sewer from the old plant to the new plant. The estimated cost of the project is \$3,310,695.

The grant was made under the Wisconsin Fund, established in 1977 to provide money for the construction of water pollution abatement projects. Additional information on the Bristol Town project is available from Noel Elfering, chairman, at 857-2368.

DOT to explain Hy. 45 project

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I-94/Hy. 50 development advances

7-9-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Rezoning of a 63-acre parcel at I-94 and State Highway 50 was recommended Wednesday by the county Land Use Committee and will be sent to the County Board for final approval July 21.

The property at the northeast corner of the intersection, currently owned by Duane McKenna, Englewood, Fla., is to be the site of a major retail center planned by Celano and Associates, Northbrook, Ill.

Celano is seeking a change from A-4 agricultural land holding to B-4 planned business district zoning.

Larry Kilduff, a Celano vice president, said a combination of stores, a bank, restaurants and hotels are planned at the intersection.

Kilduff said plans are being considered for either an enclosed mall or a strip concept for the retail space.

Phase 1 of the project is expected to start in 1988, said James Celano Jr.

Meanwhile, the firm is working with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to develop a new access road to I-94.

O. Fred Nelson, manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, told the committee the Celano development is in an area that is covered by the joint city-Pleasant Prairie agreement.

Nelson said terms of the 1983 agreement require that land north of Highway 50 and east of I-94 will annex to the city when it becomes contiguous.

Kilduff said his firm is aware of the agreement and has no objection.

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Larry Kilduff
Celano and Associates vice president

Bristol at 150

7-10-87

This weekend marks the 150th anniversary of the Town of Bristol.

The occasion will be appropriately recognized by a series of activities ranging from the coronation of Miss Bristol and a beard-growing contest to a volleyball tournament and the traditional Progress Days parade.

Bristol's roots are deeply embedded in the soil and the township will continue to identify with farming. Yet, during the past 20 years, 17 new industries have located in the town's industrial park.

Commercial growth is evident at the Factory Outlet Centre and the supporting businesses surrounding it. Construction of a major commercial complex is expected to begin in late summer at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50 under the auspices of Bristol Development Corporation.

The history of Bristol epitomizes the history of the midwest. The first settlers ... Higgins, Tutties, Fowlers, Grants, Upsons ... committed to cultivating the often uncongenial land were bent but not bowed by the harsh demands of nature.

Eventually the criteria of a town began to form. Schools and churches ... a harness shop and a

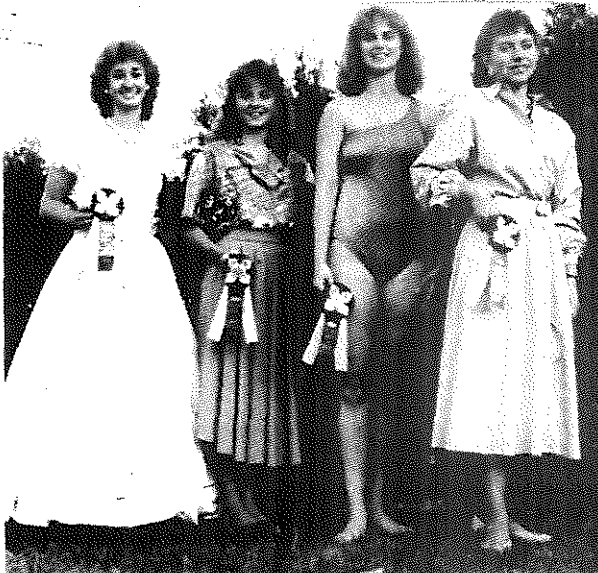
general store ... a barber shop and a tavern ... an undertaker's parlor and a town hall ... emerged on the Bristol horizon. The legendary Dr. Stevens opened an office at the turn of the century.

The sons of Bristol responded to the call of the Union in 1861 and acquitted themselves with distinction during two World Wars, the Korean War and Viet Nam.

Bristol's growth has been fostered by enlightened and energetic town government. Earl Hollister, who served as town chairman for 14 years and currently represents Bristol on the County Board, has made a measurable contribution to the town's advancement. Noel Elfering, present town chairman, has been diligent in the pursuit of his responsibilities. He and town supervisors Donald Wienke and Russell Horton have effectively addressed the prospects of growth.

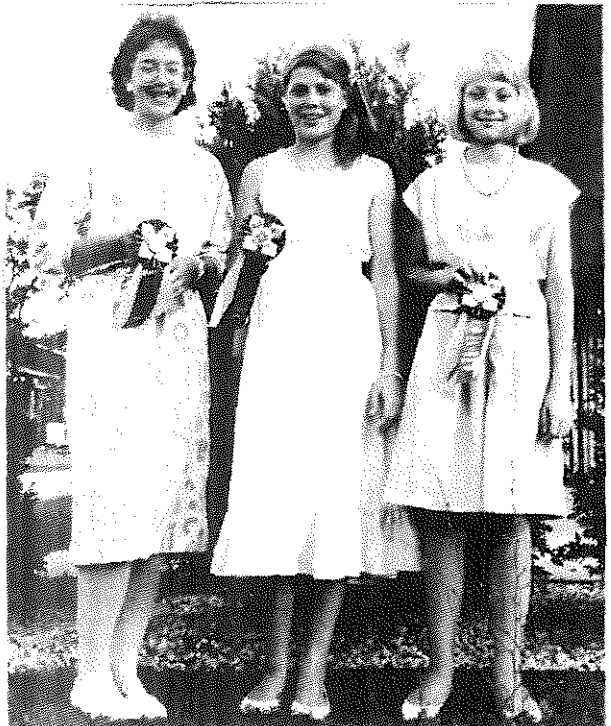
Bristol is well known as a community of parks which offer extensive recreational opportunities.

We predict a promising future for Bristol. It is a progressive community intent on preserving its identity while preparing itself for the challenges of the years ahead.



7-15-87
Judges had a tough time choosing winners of this year's 4-H Fashion Explosion. Young seamstresses displayed their creative garments July 8 at Bristol Town Hall. They were judged on workmanship and all-around appearance with accessories. Based on that criteria, at top from left are the winners who will compete

in state competitions, Heidi Harris and Julie Runkel. Alternates are Heidi Schultz and Dodi Daniels. At bottom, winners of the junior division (14 years old and younger) are Heather Harris, Linda McLamb and Ellen Runge. Not shown is Janke Wilson. (Diane Jabnke Photo)



Veteran ump calls 'em

By JIM KORNVEN
Sports Editor

Umpires usually hear boos when they walk onto the field. Not Don Wienke. He's been calling balls and strikes for more than 30 years, but still has enough friends with faith in his judgment to be elected to political office in Bristol.

Today he is in the Progress Days Parade at Bristol. He is chairman of the Bristol festival honoring the town's 150-year history.

"I must have been 1954 when I started umpiring. I played a little bit of ball before that, pitching and outfield. That was when the ball diamond was at Benson's Corners," Wienke, who is 55-years-old, said. "Oh boy, I don't even remember the names of the teams I played on. I probably played four or five years."

Now he umpires twice a week for the County Fastpitch softball league.



Don Wienke

"I'd like to just umpire at the Bristol diamond, but I have to be fair to the other guys, so I go to Somers, Brighton, Paris..."

The lighted Bristol diamond on Highway 45 is located on land that once was part of the Wienke Family farm. He personally put in some of the playground equipment at the park.

Fastpitch, a game that thrives in the County, but has died out in the city, relies on good umpires.

"The pitcher is only 46 feet away and the ball travels 80 miles-an-hour — almost as fast as the major leagues," he said. "I prefer on a good day, not a hot day, to call the pitches rather than work the bases. It's no problem if you have a good catcher who you can depend on to stay down so you can watch the pitches," he said.

A night's work usually involves one game on the bases, one behind the plate.

Wienke not only wears a mask, but also a chest protector behind the plate in fastpitch. He's had a broken collarbone from a foul ball.

"Fastpitch is a pitcher's game. There is more hitting in slowpitch, but the action is faster, more exciting. In fastpitch," he said. The umpire on base has to keep an eye on base runners who can steal, but can't lead off until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.

"Once I've made a call, I've made it. I can't change it if I want to gain the respect of the ballplayers," he said. "You can't call it over once you've called it. I'll admit it if I missed one, but I won't change it or make it up.

"I've never seen a perfect ballplayer and I'm not a perfect umpire," he said. "Sometimes I



7-11-87

Kenosha News photo by Bill Slet

Veteran umpire Don Wienke signals an out during game at Bristol diamond

listen to them. If they say 'you're making your calls too fast' or something like that, I'll listen, but I have to keep control of the game."

Between innings Wienke chats with infielders or people on the bench. He seems to be smiling, a man enjoying his work, during a game.

"I like to be friends with the players, within reason. For the most part I've known all these guys through the years," he said. "For instance I've umpired Dale Nelson and Wayne Seitz and now I'm umpiring their kids."

It is a rarity for him to throw anyone out of a game. He estimates that it's been no more than two or three in all the years he's umpired.

"Maybe I take more of a tongue-lashing than I should, but I like to give the ballplayers the benefit of the doubt. I'll take it for an inning or two, then I say 'That's enough!'"

"I don't mind a ballplayer questioning a close call. I'll call timeout and talk about it. Ninety-nine percent of the fellows are good guys, but everybody has a bad day — a rough day at work or at home — so they want to blow off steam, I'm no different."

Wienke started as a Little League umpire and four years ago he received WIAA certification so he can umpire Central High baseball and softball games.

"I always watched their games, so I decided to try umpiring them. I take the WIAA test every year now," he said.

Last year he umpired his first slowpitch game — that's the game played in the City — and found that calling balls and strikes "is quite different," although the games are basically the same otherwise.

As a side supervisor on the Bristol town board, he has run

across similarities to being an umpire: he has to make decisions and listen to complaints.

He has also been president of the Kenosha County Fair for six or seven years, served as the town's recreation director and its constable. He drove a school bus for 18 years, adding that he gets along well with young people.

He and his wife Beverly have four grown children, three boys and a girl, and seven grandchildren. He is the safety maintenance supervisor at the Illinois Range Company, located in the Bristol industrial park. The company makes kitchen equipment for McDonalds. His wife, who is originally from Wilmot, works at Beauti-Vu, an industrial park firm that makes window treatments.

"I always try to be fair," Wienke said of his umpiring. "Sometimes the guys take it too seriously and forget the fun of the game. That's when I say 'let's go back to playing ball.'"

Report sets Shangrila dam repair at \$100,000

7-14-87

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Staff Writer

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New steel sheet piling may have to be driven through the

Engineer Bruce Lammi said soil borings will be done to determine what materials were used in the dam core. More accurate cost estimates will then be possible.

In a related letter, William Sturtevant, Department of Natural Resources, was more encouraging than the engineers.

town officials are anxious to shift responsibility to the 260 homeowners who live around the lake. A lake protection district, such as the one formed by George Lake property owners, has been suggested.

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for townfolk**

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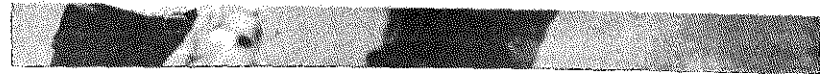
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7-12-87

Kenosha News photo by Bill Siel



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New steel sheet piling may have to be driven through the center of the embankment and a new spillway created, town engineers Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Associates advised the Town Board.

Lake Shangrila straddles the Bristol-Salem town line south of County Highway V. The dam is on the Bristol side near the intersection of 118th Street and 213th Avenue.

Engineer Bruce Lammi said soil borings will be done to determine what materials were used in the dam core. More accurate cost estimates will then be possible.

In a related letter, William Sturtevant, Department of Natural Resources, was more encouraging than the engineers. Sturtevant said the town will be given 10 years to upgrade the spillway.

The capacity of the spillway needs to be increased, said Sturtevant, "but due to the relatively small flood flows experienced in the area, upgrading the spillway may not involve a great deal of money."

Although the dam is in Bristol,

town officials are anxious to shift responsibility to the 260 homeowners who live around the lake. A lake protection district, such as the one formed by George Lake property owners, has been suggested.

A meeting of Bristol and Salem representatives has been tentatively set for 7 p.m. on July 23 at the Bristol Town Hall to discuss the engineering report.

In other items on the agenda, Town Chairman Noel Elfering announced that groundbreaking for the new Bristol sewage treatment plant will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The \$2.6 million plant, will be built northeast of the existing plant at 81st Street and 185th Avenue.

*Tickets free
for townfolk*

Free tickets are still available for Bristol residents who want to attend King Richard's Faire on Saturday, July 18. Town officials said the tickets may be picked up at the town hall, 83rd Street and 198th Avenue.

With a capacity of 480,000 gallons per day, the plant will more than double the capacity of the old plant. It will serve the

village in Bristol, the industrial park, Oak Farms Subdivision and the George Lake area.

The board tabled Loren Buntrock's request for a sewer hook-up to a house at 195th Avenue and 103rd Street near George Lake.

Elfering said despite the overloading of the treatment plant, the town was given permission to hook up an additional six homes. One of the six is a house that is to be moved, and Elfering said owners have decided to move it to Salem.

Buntrock's request will be taken up at a 7:15 p.m. meeting Thursday, prior to a public hearing on a plan to upgrade district lift stations.



Spencer Jury holds a handful of valuable mink fur

Kenosha News photo

7/15-87

Raising mink for fur market

By DANIEL FISHER
Staff Writer

A mink coat may be the ultimate symbol of idle wealth to some, but to the mink rancher, it represents several years of hard work.

"This is not your basic 9-to-5 job," says Spencer Jury, 32, foreman of the Krieger mink ranch on Highway C in Bristol. "During breeding season, I must walk seven to 10 miles a day."

A look at the Krieger ranch explains why: it's only about seven acres, but it is home to more than 10,000 mink. They're housed in 30 long, open-sided sheds, each one with hundreds of tiny cages arranged along the sides. The air in the sheds is heavy with a sweet, musky smell not unlike that of a houseful of cats.

Anything involving the care and feeding of the mink requires a lot of time and work. They gobble up about 4500 pounds of food a day, for example, but there is no automatic feeding system.

Jury and the three ranch hands have to plop the food on each cage, and then go back later and check to see if the mink have eaten their share. If there are any leftover scraps, they move them to another cage.

On the job

A weekly look at how Kenoshans earn their living

"It's called competitive eating," Jury says. "It teaches them to eat up, or they'll lose it."

Breeding the wild animals is even more complicated. First, the males have to be graded for fur quality. Then they are paired up with five appropriate females. When mating season begins in late April, Jury and the other ranch hands bring the males to the females' raucous and drop them in.

They have to watch the situation closely. Fighting is an essential part of the courtship ritual, but if it looks like an impending bloodbath, the ranch hands fish the male out and find him another mate.

For the ranch hands, the two-

month mating season is a continuous series of 12-hour days as they shuffle the males around from shed to shed. After that, they have to attend to the baby mink, called kits.

"We try to get down there when the kits come in," he says. "Sometimes they get tangled in their umbilical cords. If we see a weak kit, we farm it off to another old lady."

In late June, the kits have to be inoculated against distemper and a host of other diseases. Dick Krieger, the ranch owner and Jury's father-in-law, does the inoculating, using a stainless steel syringe connected to a large bottle of serum. Jury and the ranch hands reach into each cage, pull out a kit, and hold it upside down by the head and back legs. The kits squeal in a high-pitched scream as the ranch hands try to stay clear of the scent glands on their underside.

All of the ranch hands wear heavy gloves. To explain why, Jury lifts the grate above one cage and extends a gloved hand toward an adult female mink. The sleek animal ambles over to his hand and then suddenly strikes, like a cobra, with bared teeth. Jury whips his hand out of reach just in time.

"These are wild cats," he says, grinning. "They'll bite you, spray you."

Given their combative nature, it is not surprising that Jury rarely gets at the ranch's 10,000 mink during the pelting season. Instead, he approaches the businesslike animals as gassed, then their skins are removed by a corpeur brought in from Seattle.

"There have been times I couldn't watch," he says. "I don't have any pro-

After the pelting season, 10 percent of the herd (about 1,000 a year), Jury accepts to the annual fur show in Seattle, where Krieger's pelts commanded \$120 apiece last year. Prices are heavily influenced by outside factors, such as the value of foreign currencies and the state of the economy and women's liberation.

"I say hooray for the independent woman," he says with total seriousness. "It's the one who's buying these days. If it weren't for her, we wouldn't be here."



7-15-87
Gwenda McLamb was crowned Miss Bristol July 10 during the Coronation Dinner Dance at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Julie and Robert Pringle were named Outstanding Man and Woman. First

runner-up in the Miss Bristol pageant was Cassandra Kordecki, second runner-up was Donna Durkin and Miss Congeniality was Kimberly Dvorak. (Diane Jahnke Photos)

Dredging requires state, federal funds

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Dredging of George Lake won't be seriously considered as a clean-up method unless state or federal funds become available, District Chairman Eugene Adamski said Friday.

"We can't afford it. You might as well forget it," Adamski said at a meeting of the George Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District.

Even during the days of cost-sharing between the state and lake districts, pre-1983, dredging was a costly venture. Without help, it is virtually impossible for a district of 208 property owners.

The last time dredging was seriously discussed as a method of deepening the 59-acre lake was 1980. A full-scale operation would remove 1.4 million cubic feet of muck and cost \$1.5 million to \$2 million, engineers said at the time. Partial dredging would remove 200,000 cubic yards of sediment and cost \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Adamski said there are rumors of a reinstatement of the

lake funding program which previously was handled by the Department of Natural Resources. In other business at Friday's annual meeting, members voted to hire a firm to apply chemical spray to kill weeds.

The lake already has been sprayed once this year, said Adamski, and likely will need a second application before the end of summer.

Residents who live near the south end of the lake, near 104th Street and 195th Avenue, complained about weeds. Adamski explained that DNR regulations prevent spraying in that section because it is considered a spawning area for fish.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering asked the Lake George residents to be on the lookout for vandals who have been shooting at three sewer utility lift stations around the lake.

Elfering said anyone who spots the offenders should call a town board member.

District members approved a \$5,000 tax levy for 1988, to be assessed against all property in the district.

Hy. 45 to be resurfaced in '89

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A resurfacing project to pave seven and a half miles of Highway 45 in Kenosha and Racine counties was unveiled at a public informational meeting at the town hall Thursday.

Representatives of the state Department of Transportation and consulting engineers from Dikita Engineering, Milwaukee, explained the estimated \$1.5 million project to about 30 persons

who attended the session.

Highway 45 will be resurfaced from Highway 11 in Racine County to Highway 50 in Kenosha County. The project, scheduled for 1989, will require about 34,000 tons of blacktop, about 10,000 tons of reused material from the existing bituminous surfacing, which will be removed.

Highway 45 was first paved in 1929. That 22-foot concrete strip has been overlaid with asphalt at least twice since then. The blacktopped highway is in poor

condition with severe cracking and a poor riding surface.

The project also will involve replacement of a bridge over Brighton Creek, south of County Highway K and a box culvert south of County Highway KR.


The highway will be widened to 24 feet with three-foot paved shoulders. For proper sight distance, hills at the Paris Corners Cemetery, north of Highway 142, and at the intersection of KR will be flattened. The intersection at K also will be improved.

★ Newsbeat (Continued)

7-17-87
Saturday, July 11, Shapiro will be issued permits to open once he satisfies the state requirements.

A public hearing will be held Thursday, July 16, at 7:15 p.m. on upgrading the sewer system. Sewer rates could be raised \$10 a month if the \$500,000 interceptor line is installed, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said.

It was announced at the meeting that an election will be held for municipal justice. No one ran for that office in the spring election and since then Bill Cress has expressed interest in the post. Anyone interested in filing for town judge should take out papers with Clerk Gloria Bailey.



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Bristol to do minimal utility district repairs

7-17-87
By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials said Thursday they will do the minimum amount of work necessary to maintain the five lift stations and interceptor line in Utility District 1.

The three-member Town Board took no action on engineering recommendations for

extensive rehabilitation of the system.

In his report, Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell listed numerous instances of rust, corrosion, missing equipment and built up grease in the stations. Some have been vandalized.

The interceptor line that connects the George Lake district with the village in Bristol also needs work, said Cantwell, be-

cause portions of the line were laid without enough grade to make it flow properly.

Cantwell estimated the cost of improving the interceptor line and the lift stations at \$515,400. The district would pay about \$257,700, he said. State grants could be expected to pay the remainder.

None of the five citizens who attended the public hearing

voiced support for the plan.

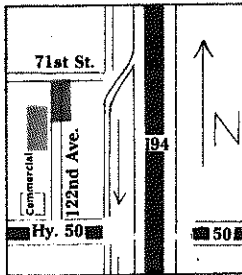
"I think you should get your new plant going first," said former town treasurer Doris Magwitz, "then worry about the lift stations."

Town Chairman Noel Eiferling said the district will order the necessary painting and lock repairs on the stations, three of them at George Lake and two in

the village.

Earlier in the evening, town officials broke ground for the district's new \$2.6 million wastewater treatment plant that is to be built near the existing plant at 81st Street and 195th Avenue.

The new plant will have a capacity of 480,000 gallons per day, more than doubling the capacity of the old plant.



Proposed motels
 ● Knights Inn 131 units
 ● Best Western 120-units

Two more I-94 motels proposed

By ARLENE JENSEN
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Two motels will be built at the intersection of State Highway 50 and I-94, developers told the Bristol Planning Board Monday.

Cardinal Industries Inc., Columbus, Ohio, plans to start construction in October of a 131-unit Knights Inn at 122nd Avenue and 71st Street.

A 120-unit Best Western Motel is to be built on the west

side of 122nd Avenue by Bristol Development Corp.

Ron Davis, Cardinal land acquisition representative, said his firm chose the Kenosha County location because of business and recreational travelers in the area.

"We expect 3.5 million persons to stay at our motel in one summer," he said.

The I-94/50 Knights Inn is one of four to be built in Wis-

consin, he said. All are in the planning stages.

Davis said the Knights Inn will be one-story modular construction, all rooms opening to the outdoors, with no interior hallways.

The four-story Best Western is part of a project that also includes a strip mall and a restaurant.

John Lichter, Bristol Development, asked the Planning Board to approve a certified

survey for the property and said his company is also working toward a fall start.

Thus far, said Lichter, space in the strip mall has been reserved for a beauty salon and general merchandisers. The name of the restaurant has not been announced.

Approval of both motels will be on the agenda for the Bristol Town Board at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Bristol challenged on Hribar license stall

By ARLENE JENSEN
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Kenosha Attorney Robert Kupfer Monday challenged the right of Bristol officials to stall the motor vehicle dealer's license sought by his client, Hribar Truck and Auto.

Arthur Hribar, 6724 120th Ave., is seeking a state license to sell used cars from his property on the west I-94 frontage road.

The application, which must be filed with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, asks if the business would violate local zoning codes.

Since Bristol has chosen not to accept the Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, there is no zoning in effect in the town.

The application requires the signature of both county and town officials. County Zoning Administrator Larry Brumback has already signed the

document, attesting to the fact that Bristol has no zoning.

"I don't see that the town has any option but to sign," Kupfer said Monday. "You have no zoning. You can't prevent him from operating."

Kupfer said he asked Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock if there were any other licenses or permits required by the town.

"He told us he is not aware of any," said Kupfer.

"We'd like to know what we're getting into," said Town Chairman Noel Effering. "If it's something reasonable, we will probably approve it."

Effering said Hribar was turned down at an earlier meeting of the Town Board because board members feared he may be planning to operate a salvage yard.

The Planning Board made no recommendation. Hribar was instructed to draw a sketch of

his plan showing where the operation will be located on the property and submit it to the Town Board at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"The state doesn't give you the power to deny the permit," said Kupfer. "The application is a courtesy to the town to make them aware of what's going on."

"But the state can't force me to sign something I don't want to sign," said Effering.

Bristol property value zooms up

By DAVE BACKMANN
 Staff Writer

Thanks to major retail projects, the Town of Bristol leads all of Kenosha County with the greatest increase in property value during the past year.

The building boom at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50 has increased property value in Bristol by 9.5 percent, to \$171.5 million, based on the county assessor's annual assessments.

The numbers reflect property values as of Jan. 1, 1987. They are based on 1986 real estate sales and new construction.

A \$3 million addition to the Factory Outlet Centre, plus construction of several fast-food restaurants and a gas station at the busy Bristol intersection, were the main reasons why new construction activity in the town reached \$10.3 million last year, Assessor Richard Ellison said.

Property values compared

Municipality	1986 values	1987 values	% change
Brighton	\$42,316,600	\$41,158,500	-2.73
Bristol	\$131,942,800	\$144,472,900	+9.50
Genoa City	\$53,900	\$53,900	---
Paris	\$61,800,260	\$59,822,300	-3.20
Pleasant Prairie	\$315,975,100	\$314,078,800	-.60
Randall	\$108,480,5540	\$112,375,900	+3.59
Salem	\$177,779,350	\$181,638,900	+2.17
Somers	\$179,307,200	\$177,436,935	-1.04
Wheatland	\$74,387,700	\$74,024,800	-.48
Paddock Lake	\$54,567,300	\$55,666,400	+2.01
Silver Lake	\$35,620,500	\$36,961,800	+3.76
Twin Lakes	\$147,187,800	\$150,741,300	+2.41
Kenosha	\$1,475,823,220	\$1,476,942,600	+0.07

Figures for Kenosha, Pleasant Prairie and Somers are estimates because their Board of Review hearings have not been held yet.

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Assessments for 1987 were mailed to city residents the last week of June or the first week of July.

An increase or decrease in real estate values does not mean property taxes will rise.

because of a stagnant local economy.

"There has been no growth so the increasing costs of government have been spread over the same people, so everyone's taxes kept floating up," he said.

city's overall value increased only .07 percent because of a flat, local real estate market in 1986. Higgins said no neighborhoods showed any sharp declines or increases in property values.

City property values overall will increase this year because the residential real estate market is heating up, Higgins said. That growth will show up next year when assessment notices are sent.

"We have a housing shortage in Kenosha," he said. "The sellers of homes priced in the \$60,000 range are receiving two and three offers within a day of the houses being placed on the market."

Ellison said he expects the Board of Review to hear an increasing number of challenges to assessment values in the next several years as home values are pushed upward.

Few property owners complained about their

Bristol drops its objection

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday dropped its objection to Arthur Hribar's motor vehicle dealer's permit and signed his application for a state license.

Hribar, 6724 120th Ave., is seeking state permission to sell used cars and trucks from his property on the west I-94 frontage road.

Before the application can be approved by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, local officials must certify that the operation will not violate local zoning restrictions.

At a June meeting, the Bristol Town Board refused to sign the document, even though County Zoning Administrator Larry Brumback had already signed, attesting to the fact that Bristol has no zoning and therefore no restrictions.

The matter was referred to the Bristol Planning Board where it was given a hearing last week. Hribar and his attorney, William Kupfer, were present.

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A \$3 million addition to the Factory Outlet Centre, plus construction of several fast-food restaurants and a gas station at the busy Bristol intersection, were the main reasons why new construction activity in the town reached \$10.3 million last year, Assessor Richard Ellison said.

The value of new construction in the City of Kenosha totaled \$15.9 million last year. That figure, and \$4.2 million in property annexed from the towns of Pleasant Prairie and Somers, helped raise the value of all property in the city by \$1.1 million, or .07 percent.

The value for the city is an estimate because the Board of Review will not be completed until late August. The Board of Review for Pleasant Prairie and Somers also will be completed by that time.

The Board of Review for all other towns and villages in the

county has been completed.

Assessments for 1987 were mailed to city residents the last week of June or the first week of July.

An increase or decrease in real estate values does not mean property taxes will rise. Taxes rise when government spending increases.

The value of each parcel of property in the county is assessed to determine what share of the tax burden it should bear. When the overall value of property in the county increases, taxes are spread over a larger base and the tax rate — the amount per \$1,000 of assessed valuation — decreases.

County Executive John Collins said the value of all property in the county has stayed virtually the same for six years

because of a stagnant local economy.

"There has been no growth so the increasing costs of government have been spread over the same people, so everyone's taxes kept floating up," he said.

Collins said that while future tax increases will occur, the commercial buildings and homes now under construction in the county will lessen the tax impact on individual homeowners.

The production of Chrysler Corp. vehicles in Kenosha that began this year led the way for a turnaround in the local economy, Deputy Assessor Stephen Shwaiko said. Rising property values will follow the economic upturn, he said.

Michael Higgins, the assessor's supervisor for residential properties, said the

city's overall value increased only .07 percent because of a flat, local real estate market in 1986. Higgins said no neighborhoods showed any sharp declines or increases in property values.

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Ellison said he expects the Board of Review to hear an increasing number of challenges to assessment values in the next several years as home values are pushed upward.

Few property owners complained about their assessments this year or for the past several years, Ellison said, because home values have not increased much.

The Town of Paris experienced the largest decrease in property values countywide in 1986. The total value of property in the town dropped \$1,977,960, or 3.2 percent.

Ellison said the main reason was a drop in farmland values.

The value of all property in the county increased an estimated \$20.1 million, or .07 percent, in 1986, to \$2.825 billion, up from \$2.805 billion the previous year.

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The matter was referred to the Bristol Planning Board where it was given a hearing last week. Hribar and his attorney, William Kupfer were told to submit a site plan for the Monday town board meeting.

Kupfer said Monday the only questions that apply to the application are issues of zoning or any other licenses or permits in the Bristol ordinances.

Lake district proposal rejected

BY DIANE JAHNKE

7-19-87

Lake Shangrila residents are saying no to forming a lake rehabilitation district. A written statement read at a special meeting between the Salem and Bristol town boards said, "A Public Inland Protection and Rehabilitation District is neither cost effective nor necessary," declining the towns' proposal of assuming responsibility for the dam.

The nearly 30 people in attendance at Bristol Town Hall were against the proposed district "at this time." They said their taxes are already too high and feel Bristol should keep the dam and pay for its repairs.

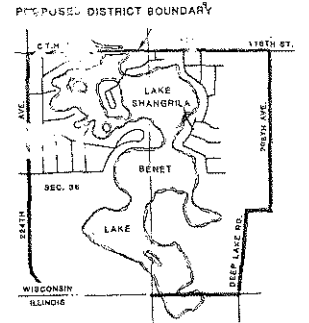
Robert Fox, Lake Shangrila resident, said, "We don't feel we should be taxed any more. We pay a lot of taxes and we're getting nicked and dined to death."

Engineer Bruce Lammi, vice-president and senior project manager of Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, Milwaukee, said dam repairs could cost between \$125,000 and \$175,000. If a lake rehabilitation district was formed, Bristol Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock predicted the tax rate would be \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The district has approximately \$20 million in equalized valuation.

In order for the rehabilitation district to become a reality, at least 51 percent of

the Lake Shangrila homeowners would have to petition for it. To become established, six board members need to be appointed; one by the Bristol, Salem and Kenosha County boards and three would be appointed at an annual lake rehabilitation meeting. The district would have jurisdiction of the dam and budget for its expenses.

But right now, Bristol owns the dam and has, since 1946, William Sturtevant, of the Department of Natural Resources, said "if push comes to shove, that's where the push would go" and Bristol would have the option of fixing the dam



(Continued on Page 2)

Silver Lake man restores ant

BY DIANE JAHNKE

They said it couldn't be done.

"People told me it would never float; it was too far gone. I wanted to prove them wrong," said Lee Ritterer, Silver Lake. And that he did.

determination to refurbish a dilapidated 1955 Century Imperial boat but now the task is complete and the boat successfully rode the waters of Silver Lake. Ritterer has a unique boat since only 12 Century Imperials were built. Smaller Centuries are more common, he said.

Route 12 is still considered a hazardous condition for district transportation. This addition allows state reimbursement for residents who live east of Route 12 but are within 1 1/4 miles from the grade school.

The board heard a positive report on attendance and student achievement occurring during the recent summer school program. However, the state will fund only 80-90 percent of the promised \$300 grant that funded this year's

Faber as funding inspector. Faber was replaced because he did not receive his state certification during the 2 1/2 years he served. However, he told the board he planned to resign once a replacement was found. Pakula's term will expire in April 1989.

The board approved the purchase of \$1,200 in Christmas decorations for the street posts.

A bid of \$3,675 from Hess Sweitzer Paint Co., Milwaukee, was accepted for sandblasting the sewer plant tanks.



Fred Nyberg can't wait to get a taste of the delectable ice cream sundae at the Wilmet Sesquicentennial ice cream social July 26. Marilyn Mayer makes up another delicious, gooey confection for Eleanor Nyberg. (Nancy Poulter Photo)

Boat restored

(Continued from Front Page)

number it. "I took every screw out and I put it back in. I would remember where

it went. It rained, removing all the gloss. "I was sick," Rittmer remembered. "The humidity was too great," leaving the boat with a dull finish.

While working on the boat, Rittmer

or abandoning it.

Salem Town Chairman Russell Hoel favored the lake district since the Lake Shangrila homeowners are the only people who are concerned about their lake. "There are 11 lakes in Salem Township. They (other property owners) don't care what happens to Lake Shangrila," Hoel said.

The water is owned by the state. When Fox suggested that the state take over responsibility for its upkeep, Rothrock said, "The state isn't going to put a dime in it."

Last fall Sturtevant inspected the dam and found that the culverts under the road, just downstream from the dam, are filled with silt. Trees and brush by the dam should be removed and uprooted. All holes should be filled with

soil and, he advised, the dam dike should be raised 3 feet.

Of the 260 property owners in the Lake Shangrila district, 80 are in Bristol Township; 80 are in Salem Township. For now, the two towns agreed to share the costs to test the soil borings under the dam which is estimated to cost \$1,200. Larami said he will probably run the tests within the next couple of weeks. His findings will be discussed at a future meeting of the boards at which time the issue of establishing a lake district will again be discussed.

Leslie Fisher, president of the Lake Shangrila Woodlands Homeowners Association said "I'm ready to form (rehabilitation district). But I'm only one person."

★ Dam problems

(Continued from Front Page)

Residents cool to Shangrila plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A proposal for the formation of a lake district got a lukewarm reception Thursday from Lake Shangrila residents.

"We respectfully decline your proposal," they told the Bristol and Salem town boards.

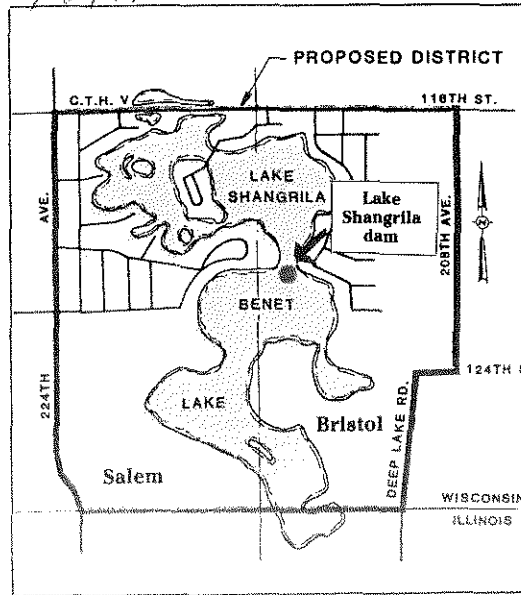
At the heart of the issue is the cost of repairs recommended for the Shangrila dam, which would be shifted to residents of a lake district if a district is formed. A lake district is a special taxing district with the power to levy assessments on property owners who benefit from their proximity to the water.

Both boards met Thursday with residents of the area to discuss requirements for setting up a district, which would include a petition from 51 percent of the property owners around the lake.

The dam, which is near the intersection of 118th Street and 213th Avenue, was built in the 1920s. Although the lake straddles the Bristol-Salem town line, the dam is on the Bristol side.

The Department of Natural Resources has reported the earthen dam in serious need of repair. The structure has been weakened by the trees that have been allowed to grow along the 139 foot expanse, said William Sturtevant of the DNR.

Sturtevant said tree roots provide a clean path for water to travel through the dam. Trees falling in an ice or wind storm



could tear a hole in the dam, he said.

Bristol has been given two years to find a way to remove the trees and repair the dam.

Bristol officials, meanwhile, are not anxious to take on a costly project. The largest portion of Shangrila lies in the town of Salem. Of the 260 homes around the lake, only 80 are in

Bristol. The rest are in Salem.

"It's not fair for Bristol to bear that burden," said Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman.

Bristol has been the driving force behind transferring ownership of the dam to the proposed new district, but unless residents agree, there will be no district.

The only thing everyone agrees on is that there is an

absence of information about the dam.

"It was built without permits," Sturtevant told the audience at Thursday's session, "and we just don't know what's down there."

To answer that question, the boards voted to share the cost of two soil borings to be done by the engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer.

Engineer Bruce Lammi said borings will determine whether the dam was made of clay or rock.

Lammi said if the borings determine that the dam core is clay, he will recommend a wall of steel sheet piling be driven into the structure to hold back the water. Trees and roots could be removed without danger of the dam collapsing.

If the core is made of boulders, said Lammi, steel sheeting could still be used, but the wall would be built out away from the dam.

Both boards agreed Thursday that without the answers the borings will provide, no decision can be made.

Residents were in a similar frame of mind.

A letter presented from 12 property owners reads: "We are vitally concerned with the condition of the dam, but we are not inclined to react to innuendo and half facts."

The boards will meet again when the engineers make their report on the borings.

Watring plan scaled down

BRISTOL — The town board Monday approved a change in plans submitted by Roy Watring for a commercial development at 1-94 and Highway C.

Earlier this year, Watring told the boards he planned to build an enclosed mall, but said Monday he has scaled his plan back to a strip mall.

Watring said he expects to start site work in two to three weeks while he waits for state approval of his construction plans.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell and Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock were instructed to draft proposed boundaries for a water utility district at 1-94 and 50.

The board approved a Class B beer license for the Jade Dragon Restaurant, an establishment that will open soon at the Factory Outlet Centre, 1-94 and Highway 50.

Blue ribbon desserts

By ESTHER MARIANYI
Staff Writer

After more than 50 years of baking, Marian Ling is still surprised when she wins local baking contests.

"I don't know how I do these things," she says almost apologetically. "It just happens."

Ling, 16820 Horton Road, has captured four grand champion prizes at past county fairs and has won various other contests with her breads and desserts, including the Farm Bureau General Bake-off. Recently she topped the charts at the Grandmother Cookie Contest, an event held during Bristol Progress Days. Ironically, she won with a

Best cooks

Who they are — an occasional feature

baking binges are tempered by her husband's strict low-cholesterol, low-fat diet.

Ling and her neighbors exchange recipes and enjoy competing against each other at the county fair. Her eyes danced as she described how they rush to the pie tent after the judging to

oven," she said. "He was out here in less than an hour, very prompt."

Ling's pie "disaster" won the blue ribbon at the fair.

The following recipe is one of Ling's favorite desserts:

Polish Pizza

- 1 cup butter
- ½ cup white sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 six-ounce package chocolate chips
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 4 egg whites

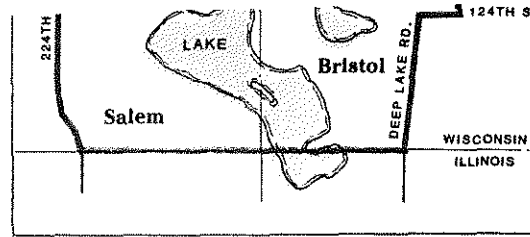


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"I don't know how I do these things," she says almost apologetically. "It just happens."

Ling, 16820 Horton Road, has captured four grand champion prizes at past county fairs and has won various other contests with her breads and desserts, including the Farm Bureau General Bake-off. Recently she topped the charts at the Grandmother Cookie Contest, an event held during Bristol Progress Days. Ironically, she won with a recipe she discovered in her mother's recipe file titled, "Grandmother's cookies."

The 69-year-old mother of three learned to cook just by watching her mother. She joined the 4-H program in Bristol at age 10, and took a baking course, the same course she later taught.

The native Kenosha married her husband, Charles, at 19. Moving to his dairy farm just down the road, she found another opportunity to practice her baking, providing treats for the farm hands. She said she used to bake quite frequently, but now her

Best
cooks

Who they are — an
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2-16-81
baking binges are tempered by her husband's strict low-cholesterol, low-fat diet.

Ling and her neighbors exchange recipes and enjoy competing against each other at the county fair. Her eyes danced as she described how they rush to the pie tent after the judging to find out whose apple pie snatched the blue ribbon.

"We have lots of fun," she chuckled.

But even the best cooks have their off days. Ling recalled the time she almost had a baking disaster. She had just completed an apple pie for the annual county fair competition. After placing it in the oven, she realized both tanks of gas for heating the oven had run out. Certain the pie would collapse if left to sit, she called the gas company in a panic.

"I told him, 'I have a pie in the

oven.' " she said. "He was out here in less than an hour, very prompt."

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1 cup butter
½ cup white sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon water
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 six-ounce package chocolate chips
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar
Cream butter, ½ cup white and ½ cup brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and water. Mix well. Add sifted flour, baking powder and soda. Beat well.

Spread with spoon into ungreased jelly roll pan, 11x15, sprinkle with chips and nuts.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in 1 cup brown sugar gradually. Spread over chips lightly and carefully.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. When cool, cut in squares.



Marian Ling holds one of her home-baked pies



Jean Gratkowski sliced cheese at senior center
7-28-87

A most admired senior citizen

By KRIS RIEGERT
Staff Writer

"This is my home away from me," Jean Gratkowski says of the Western Kenosha County Senior Center. And from all indications, Gratkowski spends most more time at the senior center than at her home in Bristol.

Five days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors to the senior center will find Gratkowski serving lunch to other seniors, preparing for the next craft fair, or soliciting donations to keep the center going. "I'm the grandmother of five and I would rather spend her time at the center than anywhere else, and sometimes gets bored and lonely on the weekends when the center is closed. "Home by myself there's not really much to do," she said. "After I clean up the rest of the day there's a lot of soap operas and game shows."

Each morning around 9 a.m., Gratkowski boards a bus provided by the Kenosha County Department of Aging and travels to the senior center. She is home in the afternoon with her daughter, Joanne Barnack, who is the director of the center. Barnack also serves as site manager of the Kenosha County Nutrition Program, which provides lunch at the senior center Mondays through Fridays, and her mother have been at the center since it opened in 1987. Barnack lobbied for a senior center in Bristol because

"there was nothing west of the Interstate) for senior citizens."

The center receives most of its \$23,000 yearly budget from the federal Department of Aging, plus some county funding. The center holds fundraisers four times a year to pay the rest of its needs.

Last year Gratkowski raised almost \$2,000 in donations for a new floor at the center. Her next goal is a new copy machine.

"She's my right arm," Barnack says of her mother. "She does whatever is needed."

In addition to her work at the center, Gratkowski serves on the Nutrition Program Advisory Council and the Kenosha County Specialized Transportation Commission, an advisory body to the County Department of Aging.

Gratkowski's contribution to the senior center has not gone without notice. She will be honored as one of the 10 most admired senior citizens in the state at a banquet in Milwaukee Aug. 6. And she will ride in a parade at the state fair Aug. 7.

Gratkowski plays down the honor. "I don't want anything but a cream puff at the fair."

Those who know her say the honor is well-deserved. "She's a real joy to work with," said Nancy Lindl, director of the County Department of Aging. "She's energetic and always willing to help. She represents well the senior citizens of western Kenosha County."

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Tuesday, July 21 - 7:05 p.m. Game Time

Kenosha Twins vs. Cedar Rapids Reds

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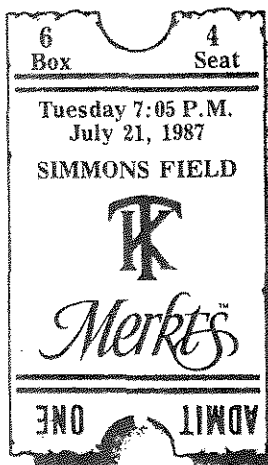
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Kenosha News photo

7-29-87

New system is ready

Representatives from Bristol and Pleasant Prairie met today to inspect the now-completed Bristol to Pleasant Prairie interceptor sewer. A lift station on the east side of the I-94-Highway 50 intersection was the last part to be completed. From left are, Mike Pollocoff, Pleasant Prairie administrator; Russell Horton, and Noel Elfering, both of Bristol.

Contrasting views of development me

Pleasant Prairie, Wis. — Noel Elfering habitually wears the T-shirt and bib overalls appropriate for work on the 120-cow dairy farm where he has lived all his life, and feels no need to spruce up when called away for duties as Bristol town chairman. His only concession to professional attire is the beeper that keeps him constantly in touch should any town emergency arise.

Thomas Terwall, on the other hand, fits comfortably into an office setting, assuming his duties as Pleasant Prairie town chairman after a day's work as director, divisional resources, at Cherry Electrical Products in Waukegan, Ill.

More than appearance separates Elfering, 37, and Terwall, 46. They also bring contrasting philosophies to governing their towns in southern Kenosha County.

The towns' meeting ground is I-94, the border so closely defined that fire and rescue teams have worked out the following arrangement: "Any accident on the northbound, Pleasant Prairie will handle, and any accident on southbound,



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Bristol will handle," Terwall said. "It's cut that close."

Terwall is proud that Pleasant Prairie, on the east side of I-94, offers "a full-service government" with 31 full-time employees, including fire and police and an administrator with a master's degree in public administration. He willingly touts the merits of the town's zoning law.



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Elfering is equally proud that Bristol, on the west side of I-94, manages with three full-time employees, pays for its police and fire protection on an as-needed basis, and has the lowest taxes in the county. He boasts that the town has resisted pressure to pass a zoning law.

Everybody's business



Outlet mall up for sale

By STEVE LUND 8-3-87
Weekend Editor

The Factory Outlet Centre, the shopping mall that started the real estate boom at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50, is for sale again. This time the public, at least those members of the public with \$10,000 available to tie up for 10 years, has a chance to invest in it.

Balcor Co. Inc., the Skokie, Ill., company that purchased the outlet mall from Kenneth B. Karl, the original developer, for \$24 million last year, is selling the property for \$30 million as a limited partnership. The minimum investment is \$10,000.

Since local properties aren't often sold as limited partnerships, even those who plan to be spectators, not speculators, in the developments at this intersection might find this project interesting.

The offering, out only a couple weeks, is a hot seller, said Kirk D. Dodge, Balcor's first vice president and national marketing director.

"As of the third day of the sale, we'd sold over \$10 million," said Dodge. "In today's market, after tax reform, this is extremely good."

Last year's tax reforms hurt the market for this type of investment by eliminating many of the tax-sheltering advantages.

This investment is designed, according to the prospectus, to generate income of 7 percent per year for the first five years and 8 percent per year thereafter until the property is sold again sometime between 1992 and 1997. Dodge estimated the total yield from the investment would be in the range of 11 to 12 percent per year, assuming the property can be sold in 1997 for a profit.

The investment is not without risk, of course — the most important being the price the mall will fetch in five or 10 years.

Balcor bought the property for \$24 million, but another \$4 million is being invested in Phase IV of the mall. After deducting all the front-end fees during the organizational phase of the partnership, only \$24.9 million of the \$30 million actually goes to the property investment. The rest is brokerage commissions, organizational expenses, acquisition fees, a development fee and other fees, many of which will be paid to companies affiliated with Balcor.

And that's just the beginning when it comes to fees. There are also fees in the operational phase of the partnership and in the liquidation phase. Assuming this project goes according to plan, the general partner — Balcor Partners XXII — takes 10 percent of net cash receipts. Balcor Property Management Inc., or another Balcor affiliate, also is paid a fee of up to 6 percent of gross receipts for managing the property. When Phase IV is ready to be leased, the general partner or an affiliate will collect a fee of up to 2.6 percent of the value of each lease.

There is even a fee for cash concentration service, which is a pooling of daily receipts by managers of various Balcor projects which enables the general partner to profit from short-term investments and avoid some banking charges. The cash concentration service will also be provided by a Balcor affiliate.

"The fees in real estate programs are quite sizable," said Fuhrman Nettles, vice president of Robert A. Stanger & Co., a Shrewsbury, N.J., firm that researches real estate limited partnerships. "You're giving Balcor 24 percent of the pie to do this for you."

Stanger ranks projects like this on the basis of their fees. It gives this one a 76, meaning 76 percent of the investors' money stays home, the other 24 percent goes to the dealmakers. Stanger rates the risk of this project as medium-to-low.

This project's fees aren't out of line with other similar investments. Stanger currently tracks 148 real estate limited partnerships and ranks them on the basis of their front-end, operational phase and liquidation fees. This project ranks 56 — 55 others have fee structures more favorable to investors and 92 have fee structures less favorable to investors.

"We make money," acknowledged Dodge. "Not everyone in the world can bring a deal like this to the public. There are economies of scale by Balcor doing the work."

Investors buying into the limited partnership are signing up for the long term. If they change their minds or suddenly need their money, there is no public market for the shares.

With a salesman's knack of turning a phrase, Dodge said that lack of liquidity makes the investment more attractive because people can't sell out at the wrong time.

"The best thing about this investment is that it's illiquid," said Dodge. "It protects you from your money."

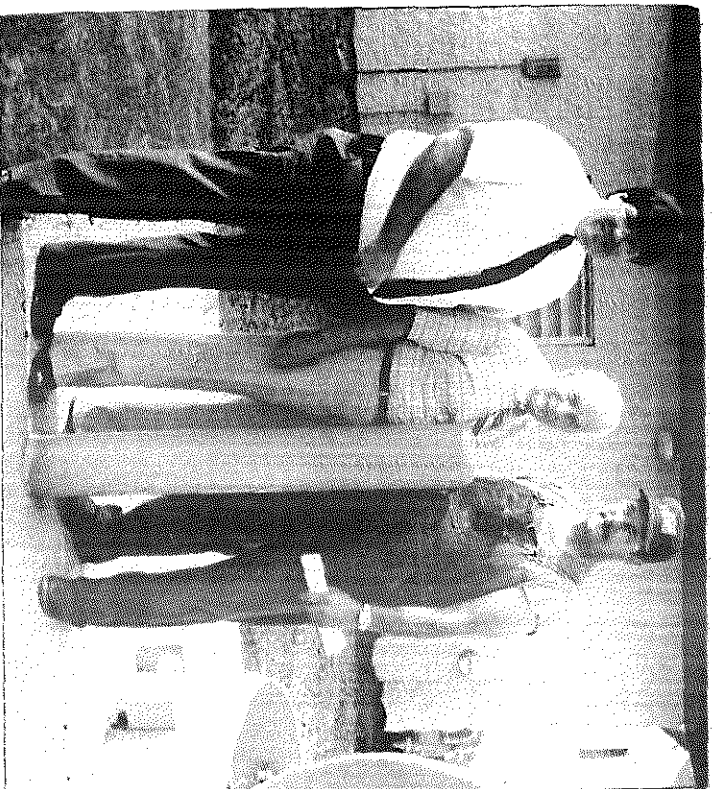


Everybody's business

Outlet m up for sa

BY STEVE LUND 5-9-87
Weekend Editor

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Kenosha News photo

New system is ready

7-24-87

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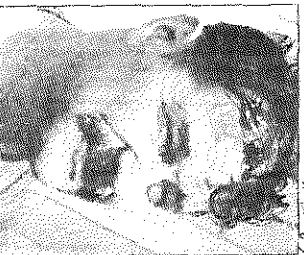
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Outlet m up for sa

Ellerling, explaining the development in Bristol near I-94, notes: "We did not adopt county zoning (standards), and we think that has helped a lot."

But Terwall says, "If you don't have an ordinance, anyone can put in anything. The heart of the zoning law, he says, is planned development. You can't build a milk farm next to a Marriott."

The towns of Bristol and Pleasant Prairie, like their chairman, also differ.

Bristol, with a population of less than 4,000 people, still has more than 300 farms and maintains a small-town ambience, with a traditional home-style restaurant and garage nestled next to the town hall. The annual budget remains a modest \$523,000.

Pleasant Prairie, with a population of 12,700, is larger than many cities and villages in the state, and has only five working farms left. Its budget tops \$5 million.

—BARBARA MANER

Bargains produce big bucks

Developers collect on corner in Kenosha County

By BARBARA MINER
of The Journal staff

Bristol, Wis. — The seeds of a shopping mall paradise are being planted in the farm fields of Kenosha County.

The Factory Outlet Center already lures millions of bargain hunters a year to the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection about 5 miles north of the Illinois line. And that's just the beginning.

Two more shopping centers hope to open at the intersection by spring 1989. Developers of one of them say it will be the second-largest mall in the state after Southridge Shopping Center, which has about 130 stores.

The three malls would encompass 158 acres — almost twice the size of Mayfair Mall. Hotels, motels and restaurants adjacent to the malls would add about another 150 acres of development.

Given the scope of the projects, and the fact that two of them are to be built on what are now mere farm fields, the question is: Will they succeed?

Opinions vary. Those favorable cited three key reasons: location, location and location.

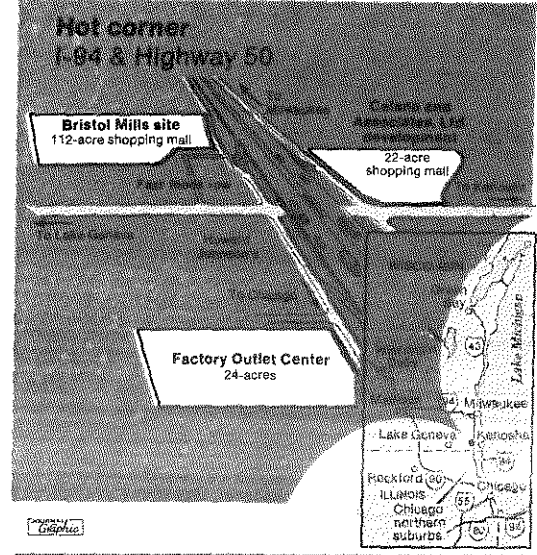
"We are being told by people in the industry that this is considered the best site in the United States for a [regional discount] mall of this type," said William Spring, one of the developers of the Bristol Mills bargain mall, slated for the northwest area of the intersection.

James Celano, one of the developers of a more traditional, as-yet-unnamed mall planned for the northeast corner, also touted the intersection's merits. "The site is a very exciting location, strictly because of its proximity to the I-94 corridor," he said. "It's literally the gateway to Wisconsin or Illinois, depending on which way you're traveling."

But not everyone is quite so sanctified on 112 acres. The total development, which will include an additional small open-air mall, hotels and restaurants, will span 220 acres. The developers are Bristol Development Corp., a local firm set up for the project, and principals from Spring and Boe Financial Cos., a real-estate firm based in Milwaukee. Developers say Bristol Mills will be the second-largest value-oriented off-price mall in the country, and the second-largest mall, period, in Wisconsin.

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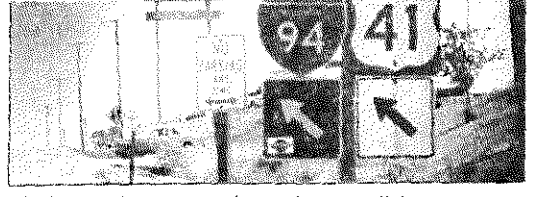


The sketch by Journal artist John Fincherd

The Factory Outlet Center is in operation; two malls are planned to occupy other sites

guine. While shopping mall analysts noted the clear success of the Factory Outlet Center, some did not believe that success could be taken for granted in the future, or that it could be easily duplicated by others.

"I just don't see that market being able to absorb what those three [developments] represent," said Harold J. Carlson, a shopping mall analyst and president of Harold J. Carlson Associates Inc., a commercial real estate firm in Rosemont, Ill.



I-94 brings shoppers, and attention, to outlet corner

ure that brings dollar signs to the developers' eyes.

More than 9 million people live within a 60-mile radius of the intersection, including the wealthy Lake County suburbs north of Chicago, according to Balcor.

The household buying income

Carlson, noting that Milwaukee and Chicago area retailers will not sit idly by and let customers drift away to Kenosha County, predicted: "It will be an interesting battleground to follow."

Whatever one's evaluation of the corner's potential, it is clear that the intersection's hot-paced development, with its emphasis on attracting bargain shoppers, coincides with national trends.

The trade publication Value Retail

News noted in an analysis last year that value-oriented retailing — the selling of quality goods at reduced prices — has grown from "a near-retail footnote 10 years ago" to a \$15 billion industry. There were almost 450 value-oriented malls and centers in the country by 1986, and their development and expansion rates outstripped corresponding figures for conventional counterparts, it said.

The three shopping mall developments at I-94 and Highway 50 are:
 ■ The Factory Outlet Center, the 5-year-old center features name-brand goods advertised at 20% to 70% below retail prices. Sales exceeded \$55 million in 1986, according to Balcor Development Co., Skokie, Ill., which bought the mall from Miami real estate developer Kenneth Karl, who formerly resided in Milwaukee, in December for \$20 million. A third addition is to open the fall, for a total of 380,000 square feet on 24 acres. The 87 current outlet stores include big names such as Joad, Jockey International, and Kosh 'n' Gosh, and Revco Wash.
 ■ A 22-acre mall being developed by Celano & Associates Ltd., a real estate development firm based in Northbrook, Ill. Plans call for a 250,000- to 300,000-square-foot mall, the first phase of which will open in spring 1989, said Celano, vice president of the firm. The mall will feature outlet or discount stores, and will be more akin to a traditional mall such as Southridge, he said. Celano also plans hotels, motels, restaurants and possibly a bank for the 63-acre parcel his firm bought from a retired farmer. Celano declined to release names of the stores the firm hopes to attract to the development.

■ Bristol Mills. Construction is due to begin this month on what is being billed as a \$70 million outlet and value-oriented mall. Some 600,000 square feet of space is scheduled.

Please see Malls, Page 5D weekly.

It is not surprising that Illinois developers and consumers are active in the area, according to Kenosha real estate agents. They note that southern Wisconsin is increasingly considered Chicago's back yard.

Sandy White, manager of Bear Realty in Kenosha, estimated that about one-fifth of the homes in the county are now bought by Illinois residents moving to Wisconsin.

Big-city development has also brought big-city prices. The going rate for land at the I-94 and Highway 50 intersection is about \$217,000 an acre, although the price drops the farther away the land is from the corner, said Stephen Shwaiko, deputy assessor for Kenosha County.

Some say the money is well spent. "I've been working on that intersection since 1975, and it's done

Cress named to judgeship

8-11-87
BRISTOL — William Cress has been named municipal judge for the Town of Bristol.

The appointment was announced at Monday's meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Cress, 66, 19561 101st St., Lake George, served as town judge from 1969 until 1975, then ran for town supervisor and was defeated.

Cress retired in 1982 from the position of quality control engineer at American Motors. Before that, he served 20 years in the U.S. Navy.

As Bristol judge, he will serve out the remainder of a two-year term that expires in April 1989.

In other business at the Monday meeting, the board signed an agreement with town engineers Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer for upgrading of lift stations in Utility District I.

Engineer Joseph Cantwell will submit cost estimates for the project that will include repair and general upgrading.



8-9-87 United Press International

Krum honored

Philip Krum, a Chicago businessman who once owned a farm in Bristol Township, was awarded the Olympic Order medal Friday at the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis. Krum is a past president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE
 Published pursuant to Section 125.04 (3) (g) of the Wisconsin Statutes. Notice is hereby given that Concessions International, a Wisconsin General Partnership, General Partners: Dikot Corp.; James Loukidis and Dennis Misirich, have made application to the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a Class "B" beer license in the Town of Bristol.

...the latest include the
snack-food plants and push sales
production to 13 bakeries and four
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Paul and Duluth, Minn., Kansas City,
The acquisition of bakeries in St.
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**ASSOCIATE BUSINESS
EDITOR**

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tion, cash on the barrel, which is a
American Bakeries Co. for \$50 mil-
acquisition of four bakeries from

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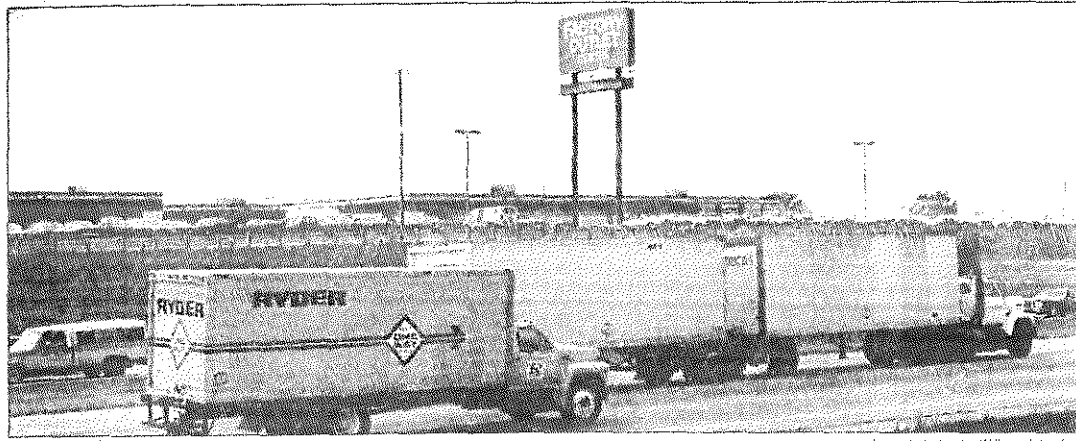
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8-9-87 United Press International



Journal photos by William J. Lizardo

Shoppers pull off busy I-94 to park and spend at the Factory Outlet Center in Bristol

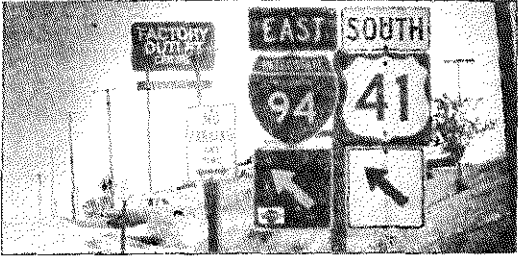
Shoppers lured to Kenosha corner

Malls, from Page 1D

...vied to open by August 1988, with ultimate plans for 1.3 million square feet on 112 acres. The total development, which will include an additional small open-air mall, hotels and restaurants, will span 220 acres. The developers are Bristol Development Corp., a local firm set up for the project, and principals from Spring and Boe Financial Cos., a real-estate firm based in Milwaukee. Developers say Bristol Mills will be the second-largest value-oriented off-price mall in the country, and the second-largest mall, period, in Wisconsin.

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Tourists heading for the Wisconsin Dells and Door County routinely use I-94.

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...watching television, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, and about 70% of all adults nationwide visit a regional mall weekly.

It is not surprising that Illinois developers and consumers are active in the area, according to Kenosha real estate agents. They note that southern Wisconsin is increasingly considered Chicago's back yard.

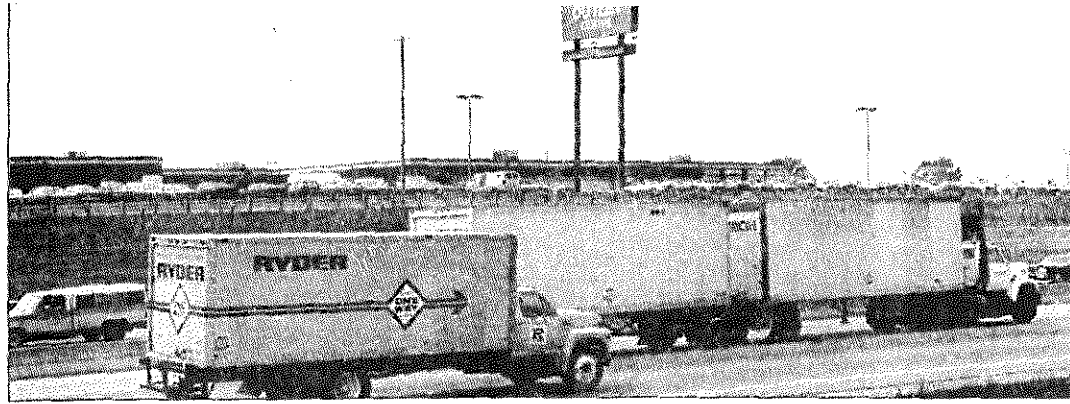
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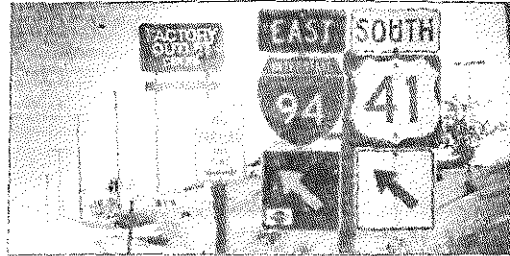
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Another limit to development at the corner had been the lack of public sewerage facilities, but that problem was resolved by a new system that went into operation this summer.

Developers at the corner are upbeat about the centers' potential. I-94 near Highway 50, for example, is one of the busiest rural interstate areas in the country, and about 20 million vehicles pass that corner every year, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

"When statistics like that are thrown around, developers quickly look to see what's in it for them," noted Louis Michelin, executive director of the Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce.

Traffic count is not the only fig-



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ure that brings dollar signs to the developers' eyes.

More than 9 million people live within a 60-mile radius of the intersection, including the wealthy Lake County suburbs north of Chicago, according to Balcor.

The household buying income for the area — Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha — averaged about \$35,000 in 1985, according to the trade publication Sales and Marketing Management. The income rivals comparable figures of \$35,000 for metropolitan Los Angeles and \$32,000 for metropolitan New York.

The region is the gateway to Wisconsin vacationlands, and an estimated 500 tourist buses stop at the Factory Outlet Center every year, said Chase Wolf, a vice president at Balcor. Highway 50 is the major interstate turn-off for Lake Geneva, only 25 miles west, and Six Flags Great America is about 10 miles

away. Tourists heading for the Wisconsin Dells and Door County routinely use I-94.

Shoppers at outlet centers routinely travel as far as 100 miles, stay longer and buy more than at more traditional malls, according to Balcor. Of the 3 million shoppers at the Factory Outlet Center last year, an estimated 60% to 70% were from the Chicago area, 20% to 25% were from the Milwaukee area, and the rest were either tourists or from the Kenosha area, according to Balcor.

Such figures help explain why the Factory Outlet Center has prospered when similar endeavors in Wisconsin, also established by Karl, have failed. The Madison Factory Outlet Center closed its doors in June, and the Factory Outlet Center near Green Bay went under last year.

The malls' potential is also buoyed by the increasing role of shopping in daily life. Shopping is arguably the nation's favorite pastime after

watching television, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, and about 70% of all adults nationwide visit a regional mall weekly.

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Some say the money is well spent. "I've been working on that intersection since 1975, and it's done nothing but grow," said Gary Stein, vice president at the Milwaukee commercial realty firm Robert A. Polachek Co. Inc. "Everybody thought McDonald's was crazy when it opened in a cornfield, and now there are a bunch of fast-foods there."

"Anything can happen down there," Stein said.

The question for some analysts is whether that "anything" will be a boom or a bust.

"I'm not optimistic," George Erwood, president of Eagle Real Estate Services Ltd. in Schaumburg, Ill., said of the new malls' potential. "I don't see it happening."

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In other business at the Monday meeting, the board signed an agreement with town engineers Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer for upgrading of lift stations in Utility District I.

Engineer Joseph Cantwell will submit cost estimates for the project that will include repair and general upgrading.



Philip Kram, Kenosha business leader

Kram honored

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Statutes, notice is hereby given
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General Partners: Dhol Corp.
James Louwids and Dennis Mis-
trios, have made application to
the Town Clerk of the Town of
Bristol for a Class "S" beer
license in the Town of Bristol.

TRADE NAME
Brats & Profos Connection
BUSINESS ADDRESS
7700 120 Ave. Kenosha, WI
Above application will be heard,
considered and acted upon at the
regularly scheduled meeting on
August 10, 1987 at 8:00 p.m.
Dated at Bristol this 30th day of
July 1987

Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
August 6, 7, 8

New sewer line to be installed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A sewer line to serve the proposed county building at Highways 50 and 45 will be installed during the reconstruction of Highway 50, county officials said Thursday.

County Executive John Collins said \$250,000 has been budgeted for site work, including the extension of sewer and water mains in preparation for actual construction of the building.

Preliminary plans show a sewer line from the village of

Bristol to the new building, a distance of some 5,000 feet.

Bristol engineer Joseph Cantwell said the cost will be much lower before the new highway is built. He estimated a price of \$30 to \$35 a foot, except those areas that involve crossing the highway.

Cantwell said it would cost about \$50 a foot to install the line during highway construction. Tunneling under the new highway would cost about \$300 a foot.

"The logical time to do it is when the road is torn up," said

Collins.

"Do you expect the county to pay for the line?" asked 23rd District Supervisor Earl Hollister.

"Well, you certainly don't expect the town to pay for it," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

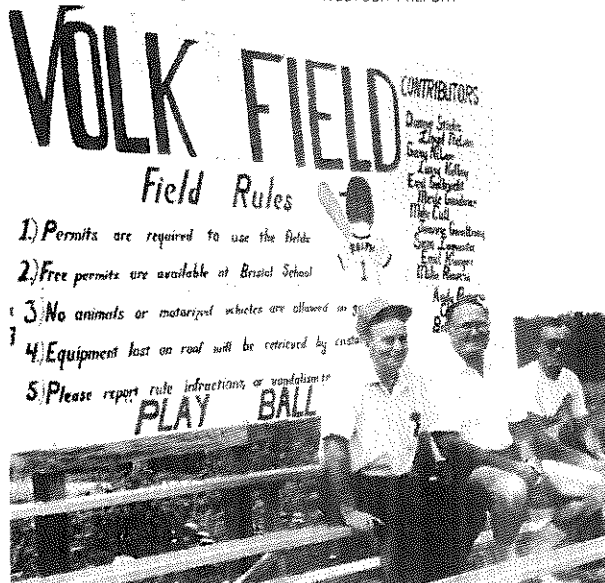
The likely answer to the question is initial payment by the county to install the line, with an agreement that reimbursement will come from future customers.

Water service is nearby in a

new line built recently by Bristol to pipe water from a well near Highways K and 45 south to the village. Cantwell said it will be piped under Hy. 45 to the new building.

George Melcher, director of Planning and Development, asked Cantwell to have price estimates ready for the September meeting of the county Building and Grounds Committee.

An agreement for the county's right to recover costs from future customers will also be ready for that meeting, said Elfering.



The new Bristol Grade School softball field was dedicated to Ralph Volk "who, for over 30 years, looked to provide opportunities in Bristol for everyone to play the great game of softball," said Clifford Hudson, softball committee chairman and former school administrator. The over \$9,000 field was completely paid for

through fundraisers and contributions except for \$100 to install the sign. It was Hudson's intention to hold annual fundraisers for the purpose of beginning summer programs at the school. Bristol school clerk, Jeannie Lindstrom, hand-painted the sign. From left are Volk, Hudson and custodian, Don Wright.



Duane Elfering won second in the Wisconsin State Fair Tractor Operator Contest. Around 20 counties were represented in the statewide event. Elfering won in the senior division. He is a member of the Bristol Challenggers 4-H Club.

(Diane Jahnke Photo)

Cash reserved being depleted

To the Editor:

The Bristol Town Board refinanced the \$121,645 note balance on the new town hall in May, without making the annual \$12,500 principal reduction as budgeted for 1987. The \$45,862 received in 1984 as final payment from the sale of the old hall was not applied to the new building note either. Upon being questioned as to why this was done, Chairman Elfering replied, "We don't have to." My view is, "You ought to."

Township cash reserves are being steadily depleted by under-budgeting to hold the town tax levy at a half-mill. Reality cometh. The Board is now in the process of a total township refinancing through Baird. Bristol residents ought to be taking an active interest in these proceedings.

Doris C. Magwitz

Aluminum stolen from Bristol plant

This week Kenosha Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for a burglary which occurred at Branko Corporation, located in the Bristol Industrial Park.

On Aug. 2, at approximately noon, forced entry was made and eight rolls of aluminum were stolen. Each roll weighs approximately 1,800 to 2,000 pounds and total value is approximately \$15,000.

A 1973 IHC flatbed truck, yellow,

bearing Wisconsin registration GA7522, was also stolen.

The vehicle has been recovered in the Hammond, Ind., area. However, the aluminum is still missing.

Persons seeing anyone near the Branko building or driving the flatbed truck are asked to contact Crime Stoppers at 656-7333. You do not have to reveal your name and all calls are kept confidential. Crime Stoppers pays rewards for information leading to the arrest of all felons.

Postal job forms available

Bristol Postmaster Mildred Muehlenbeck announced applications for a rural postal carrier position will be available Aug. 17 through Aug. 21.

Applicants must be at least 18 and have a valid Wisconsin drivers license. They will be

required to pass a Postal Service driving test.

Applications will be available at the Bristol Post Office, 8223 199th Ave., Salem Post Office, 24913 83rd Place, and Trevor Post Office, 25930 Wilmot Road (County Highway C.)

Using people

To the E

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8-18-87
The champion market lamb belonged to Wendy Eriske, Bristol Strivers, and weighed 124 pounds. It was sold Saturday at the county fair to Kenosha County Mutual Insurance for \$8.50 a pound, totaling \$1,054. (Steve Jahnke Photo)



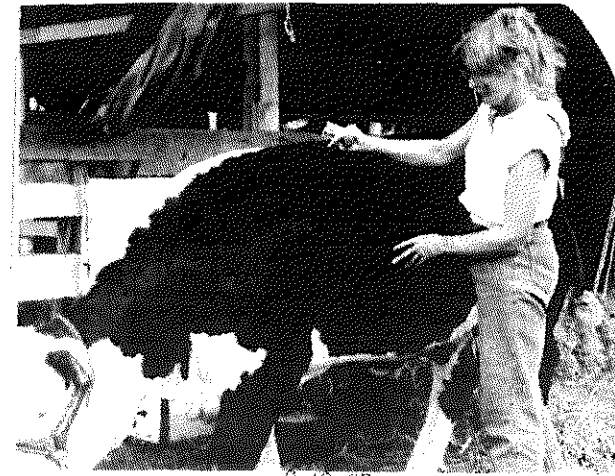
8-19-87
The 67th annual Kenosha County Fair's champion market hog belonged to Jeff Horton, Bristol Strivers. It weighed in at 247 pounds and was sold to Rural Insurance Agency for \$5.75 a pound, totaling \$1,420.25. (Steven Jahnke Photo)

Ryczek named to Bristol post

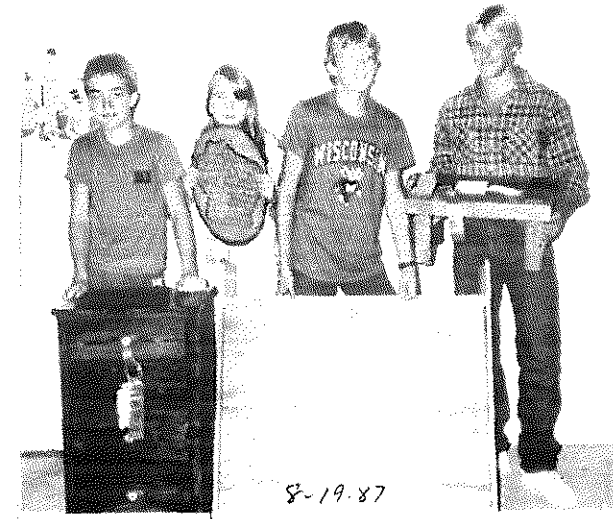
8-20-87
BRISTOL — Gale Ryczek, former director of pupil services at Salem Consolidated School, was named administrator of the Bristol Consolidated School Dis-

to the faculty and staff. Ryczek graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 1971 and received his master's degree from

During the past 10 years Ryczek also taught driver education part-time at Central High School and served as a group dynamics instructor at Gateway



8-18-87
Brandy Mattner's polled hereford was not only Kenosha County Fair grand champion in his class, but the day before was named grand champ at the Wisconsin State Fair. Brandy's mother, Dawn, is grooming him so the 1,255-pound steer will look gorgeous with all his ribbons and trophies. They said he is gentle as a lamb, but that if he steps on you, it can smart. (Nancy Poulter Photo)



8-19-87
The 4-H Merit Award winners displayed their exhibits at the 67th annual Kenosha County Fair. The winners of the woodworking class are (at top, from left) John Maher, Bristol Strivers; Debbie Zarovy, Paris Happy Workers; Jim Foulke, Brighton Bombers; and Duane Elfering, Bristol Challengers. The winners of the home furnishing class are (at bottom, from left) Rita and Brenda Storz, Shades Corners Lucky Clovers; and Heidi Harris, Bristol Challengers. (Steve Jahnke Photos)



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Ryczek named to Bristol post

8-20-87
 BRISTOL — Gale Ryczek, former director of pupil services at Salem Consolidated School, was named administrator of the Bristol Consolidated School District Wednesday to fill the vacancy created last month by the resignation of Clifford Hudson.

Ryczek, 39, currently administrator-principal of Reek School, Lake Geneva, was given a three-year contract at \$42,000 a year.

The action was taken at a hastily called meeting at 4 p.m. Bristol School Board President Richard Bizek said Ryczek's appointment was the unanimous decision of the board.

He will assume the post Monday when he will be introduced

to the faculty and staff.

Ryczek graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 1971 and received his master's degree from Northern Illinois University, where he studied guidance and counseling. In 1984, he received a degree in administration and supervision from the National College of Education.

He began his teaching career at the Hiawatha High School in Kirkland, Ill., where he taught English and driver education from 1972 until 1975, when he joined the Salem Consolidated School. He remained at Salem for 11 years before accepting the administrative post last year at Reek School.

During the past 10 years Ryczek also taught driver education part-time at Central High School and served as a group dynamics instructor at Gateway Technical Institute.

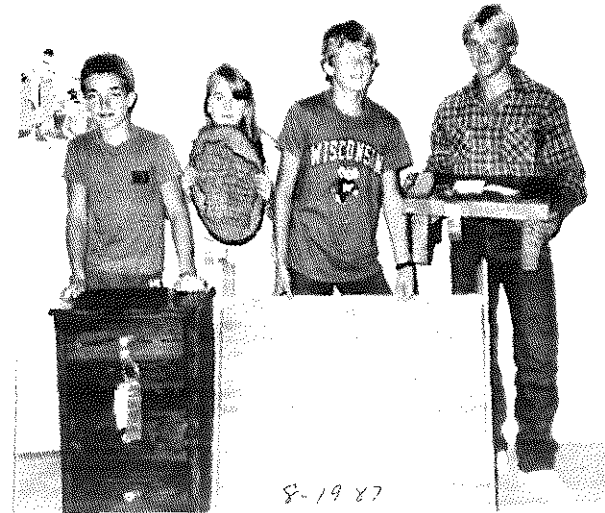
He has coached grade school softball, basketball and soccer, as well as high school baseball and football.

Ryczek was named the Kenosha County PTA Citizen of the Year in 1984, Salem Grade School Employee of the Year in 1981, and he received the Jaycees' Voice of America Award in 1978.

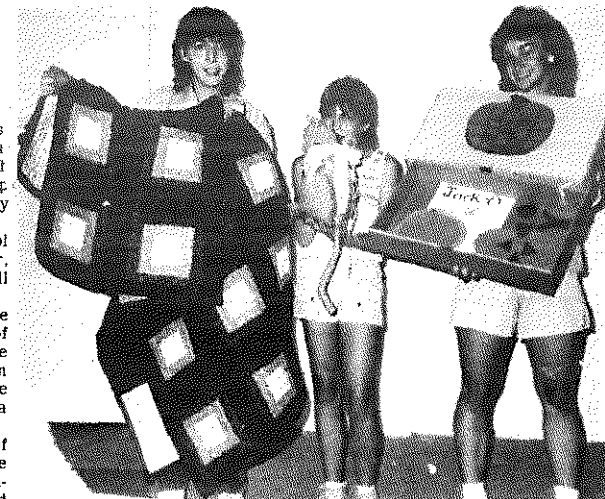
A resident of the Town of Salem, where he serves on the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission, Ryczek is married and has three children.

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Mounted posse plays special role

8-9-87

By DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO
Staff Writer

Jackie Krachey walks up to the grey and white horse in the pasture. Reaching over the fence she offers a carrot.

"Neil" accepts the offering, crunching loudly and contentedly. When the last bits are swallowed Krachey pats her nose and Neil, whose formal name is "Nels Flit Bars," nuzzles Krachey's face.

"She's the love of my life," Krachey says, grinning and wiping her face.

This closeness between the two is vital when Krachey dons her hat and uniform as leader of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Mounted Posse.

"You have to trust each other," Krachey says. "I think if I asked her to climb a ladder, she'd do it."

"You have to have a horse to depend on — not one that will run off."

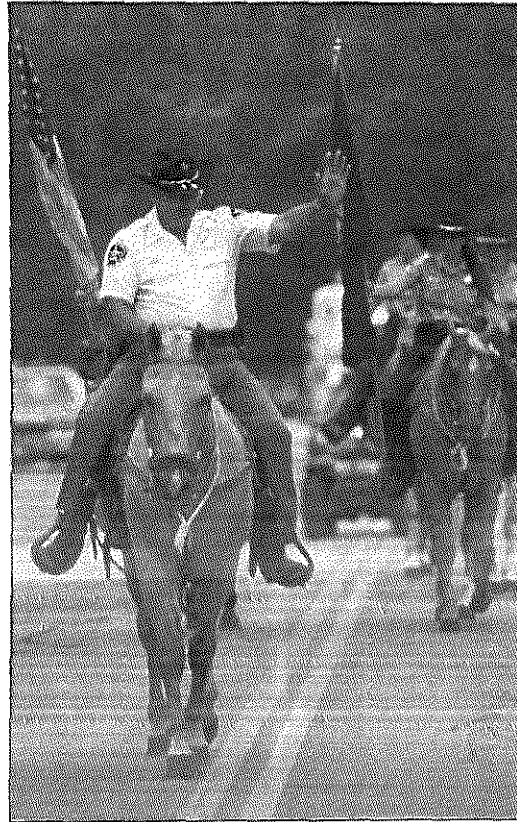
Since 1973, horses and riders of the mounted posse helped the sheriff's department find lost children, recover dead bodies, provide crowd control at community events like the Dairy Breakfast, and participate in parades. They have been the security force at the Kenosha County Fair for about 10 years and were asked to patrol the Racine County Fair for the first time last year.

"There hasn't been one instance of theft or vandalism at the county fair while they're on the grounds," says Kenosha County Sheriff Fred Ekornaas, who is a member of the group himself.

Krachey offers a simple explanation for the effectiveness of the horses patrolling the lots at fair time.

"You don't find too many people who will argue with a 1200-pound horse."

Being high in the saddle helps posse members see over cornfields or over car rooftops, Krachey says, giving them an advantage over officers on foot. Sometimes they are called out for a search at 2 a.m.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Sheriff Fred Ekornaas rides with posse in Wilmot parade; posse leader Jackie Krachey with horse Neil

The 12 members, three women and nine men, volunteer their time and pay for their uniforms, tack, trailers and all other supplies and equipment from their own pockets or with donations they sometimes receive.

Lorraine Rodgers, who raises horses on a farm in Bristol and has been in the group for three years, remembers both touching and funny moments while working at the county fairs.

"We provide a service for the county and we love every minute of it," Krachey says.

For Krachey, who has been around horses since age 3 and now owns three other horses besides Neil, the nicest part is working with children.

"You'd be surprised how many kids have never seen a horse — their eyes get so big. We love working with the kids."

Once she found a boy throwing a tantrum on the ground. When she picked him up she found out he was lost and afraid.

"He put his arms around my neck and wouldn't let go of me," she says. "When his parents came to the administration building, they were just white, they were so worried."



Kenosha News photo by Bill Slei

Last year at the Racine County Fair she chased three men, one who appeared to be chasing the other two.

"The one chasing the other two said he was with the fair police but he didn't have any identification on him," Rodgers says. "I hauled in all three of

them, and it turned out the guy was with the fair police."

Ralph Pallamolla, administrative assistant for the city Public Works Department, was the posse's first leader and now serves as liaison officer.

"We were the first ones in the state to have a sheriff's posse," Pallamolla says. "We wanted to do something for the community and since the sheriff was interested, I was glad to intervene."

As far as Pallamolla knows,

Kenosha is one of the few places in the state to have a mounted posse. Milwaukee just recently reactivated one, he says.

At first about 90 percent of the posse members were war veterans, Pallamolla says, but that's changed over the years. Now, Krachey says, members come from all professions — factory worker, roofer, dairy equipment operator, teacher, school bus driver, sheriff's deputy. The youngest is 27; the oldest, about 60.

Basic requirements for the job are being able to work with people, especially children, be dependable, and of course, have a reliable horse.

Riders learn CPR and train with the Chicago Mounted Police once a year. It's up to individuals to train their own horses.

Krachey remembers the methods she used to get Neil accustomed to noise and crowds.

"I had balloons waving, flags flying, plastic flapping. Then I turned on a siren. All four of my horses came over and put their noses on it! I thought they'd be all over the pasture."

"Horses are individuals — just like people," Rodgers says. "Some are high-strung. Some can be hell on some days. They have bad days just like us."

At fair time, Krachey stays overnight to care for Neil and other posse members' horses. At the end of the shift they get fed, cleaned and bedded down before their riders.

Posse members work in pairs and usually Rodgers and Krachey are assigned to work with their husbands, who are also members of the group.

Being able to help people is the aspect of the job both Rodgers and Krachey say they like most.

"One day an elderly lady came up to me and thanked me for being there. She said she could come to the fair now at night and not be afraid. That made me feel good."

"We're always willing to help out — all people have to do is ask."

Water supply stymies development

8-25-87

By **ARLENE JENSEN**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Financing for further development on the west side of the I-94/Highway 50 intersection is being stymied by the lack of a municipal water source, Bristol officials said Monday.

Board members authorized the search for a well site and said they expect word this week from the Public Service Commission on the formation of a water utility district for the commercial district.

Former Town Treasurer Doris Magwitz asked where the pres-

sure for a municipal well is coming from.

"All businesses at the intersection already have their own wells," said Magwitz.

"Financing won't come through without sufficient water supplies," said Supervisor Donald Wienke, "and without financing there will be no further development."

A major water user is expected to be the 112-acre Bristol Mills project, planned by Bristol Development Corp. as a 1.3-million-square-foot shopping mall.

Ground was broken for the mall four months ago, but construction has not yet started.

Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell was authorized to start the search for a shallow well. When a likely site has been found, a test well will be drilled to verify the quantity and quality of the water source, said Cantwell.

Cantwell will direct the project and charge the town \$9,000 to \$12,000, but the well drilling will be done by Layne-Northwest, Milwaukee.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering

said he expects the final cost of the project to be about \$600,000.

Water service has been offered to the town by Kenosha Water Utility Manager O. Fred Nelson, but Elfering said the town will still press for its own well.

At a recent meeting, Nelson said the Kenosha system is capable of providing water and sewers as far as one mile west of I-94.

Elfering said Monday the cost of drilling a well in Bristol is about the same as boring under I-94 to pipe Kenosha water across the highway.

Beaver control rules reviewed by Bristol

9-1-87

By **ARLENE JENSEN**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Beaver dams and the animals that inhabit them may be removed by landowners in accordance with new state laws, Bristol officials said Monday.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the new rules were written to stem statewide complaints about beaver dams that cause flooded fields, roads and timber stands.

Where the beaver population is high, the Department of Natural Resources is empowered to designate a damage control area and allow owners or lessees to remove or destroy the beaver or beaver structures without state approval.

A bounty of \$7.50 is paid on each beaver removed.

In some cases, a landowner may be held responsible for damage caused by allowing a beaver dam to remain.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said most beaver dams in Bristol are in swampy areas around George Lake on state-owned land.

"It's an interesting twist," said Elfering. "Does that mean we can hold the DNR responsible for damage caused by beaver?"

Persons seeking more information should call the town office for a copy of the new law.

In other business at the Town Board meeting, Elfering said each municipality has been asked to appoint a coordinator for the 1990 census program.

He asked volunteers for the position to call a Town Board member.

In a related item, the Wisconsin Department of Administration has estimated the 1987 Bristol population at 3,817, two less than in 1986.

Board members signed an agreement with the engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, Milwaukee, for grant administration service on the \$2.6 million sewage treatment plant that is currently being constructed in Utility District I.

For a fee of \$4,880, the engineering firm will handle all permits and payments for the new plant.

A proposal for sewer and water service at the site of the future county building at highways 50 and 45 will be drafted by Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell and Town Attorney Cecil

Merkt under new wraps

Merkt Cheese Co., Bristol, has colorful new cold pack cheese food packages designed to be more visible to customers.

Two new Merkt flavors, garlic herb cheddar and cajun cheddar, will be introduced at the same time the new packages hit the market in October. Suggested retail prices will go up slightly.

The new containers have a multi-colored covering with a picture of cheese on a cracker. Inside will be product information and serving suggestions.

Merkt brand manager Gene Glas said customers are more likely to choose the new package than the old and studies showed customers prefer the high-quality image of the new design.

"On the shelf, it's a fight to be the most visible item," he said. "This is a huge step in making us look more prominent than the rest."



8-27-87

New packages are designed to be more visible to customers

Bristol welcomes new administrator

During his first week as Bristol Grade School administrator, Gale Ryczek said, "I'm impressed with the students and the cooperation of the staff. Everyone made me feel so welcome." He succeeds Clifford Hudson who took an administrator job at Port Edwards, Wis.

Ryczek, 39, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, his masters in guidance and counseling from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and he took courses in administration and supervision at National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.

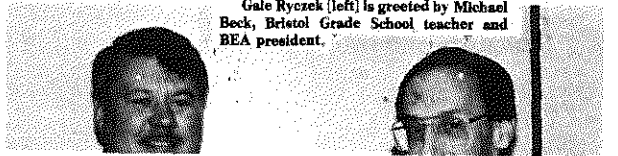
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Honors include Kenosha County PTA Citizen of the Year, 1984; Salem Grade School Board Employee of the Year, 1981, and Voice of America, United States Jaycees, 1978.

Active in the community, Ryczek

coaches grade school softball, basketball and soccer, and high school baseball and football.

Ryczek, on a 3-year \$42,000 annual contract, said, "I'm looking forward to serving the people in Bristol district."



Gale Ryczek (left) is greeted by Michael Beck, Bristol Grade School teacher and BEA president.



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For a fee of \$4,860, the engineering firm will handle all permits and payments for the new plant.

A proposal for sewer and water service at the site of the future county building at highways 50 and 45 will be drafted by Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell and Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock.

Town and county representatives met several weeks ago to make preliminary plans for the utilities which are to be in place before the 1988 reconstruction of Highway 50.

Bailey announced that town offices will be closed for the Labor Day weekend Sept. 5-7.

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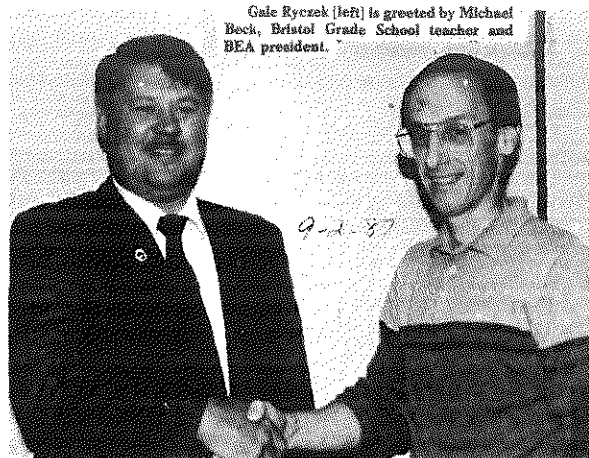
From 1972 until 1976 he taught driver education and English at Hiawatha High School, Kirkland, Ill. He then became director of pupil services at Salem Grade School where he held that position from 1976 to 1986. In 1986 until arriving at Bristol he was district administrator at Reek Elementary School, Lake Geneva. Throughout his teaching career, he also taught part-time group dynamics.

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coaches grade school softball, basketball and soccer, and high school baseball and football.

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Gale Ryczek (left) is greeted by Michael Beck, Bristol Grade School teacher and BEA president.

Second outlet mall planned for Kenosha

By David Ibatá

A Wisconsin development partnership says it expects to begin work next month on a shopping mall near Kenosha that ultimately may house 4,000 jobs and be one of the nation's largest off-price centers.

The project, Bristol Mills, would be an enclosed, \$70 million mall with 1.3 million square feet, of which 1.1 million square feet would be for shopping.

However, the 112-acre project has its skeptics, among them its closest competitor, Balcor Co., a Skokie real estate investment firm that owns the Factory Outlet Centre, a similar though smaller mall across the street.

"The fourth phase of our project had its ceremonial groundbreaking at the same time Bristol Mills did, last April," said Chase Wolf, senior vice president of Balcor Development Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Balcor.

"We'll open [the expansion] 100-percent occupied by Nov. 1 ... but I haven't seen any activity yet" at Bristol Mills, Chase said. "I don't want to sound negative, and I certainly hope they do break ground ... but without anchor tenants, you can't get financing; without financing, you can't build; and I haven't heard whether they've secured an anchor."

William Ritz, president of Bristol Development Corp., Kenosha, and one of Bristol Mills' general partners, conceded that financing has not been secured but said an anchor tenant will be announced soon, as will an agreement with a lender.

Bristol Mills is on the northwest corner of Wis. Hwy. 50 and Int. Hwy. 94 in Bristol Township, Kenosha County, 5 miles north of the Illinois-Wisconsin line. The Factory Outlet Centre is on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Bristol Mills would be about the same size as some of Chicago's larger conventional shopping centers, such as the Brickyard on the Northwest Side, Golf Mill in Niles and Hawthorn Center in Vernon Hills. It would dwarf the other off-price centers in this region.

"We'll combine factory outlets and off-price retailers to create a value-oriented regional mall," Ritz said.

Ritz's partners in the project are fellow officers at Bristol Development, John Lichter, Richard Jozich and Al Kaplan, and Acquisi-

tion Investment Corp. IV, a Milwaukee syndicator whose principals are Larry Boe and William Spring. Mid-America Real Estate Corp., Oakbrook Terrace, is the leasing agent.

The mall would be the second largest off-price shopping center in the country after the 1.4-million-square-foot Potomac Mills in Dade City, Va., near Washington, D.C. Potomac's success, legendary in the retail industry, is the inspiration for the Wisconsin project.

The first phase of Bristol Mills, with 526,985 square feet of net selling space, is expected to open in August, 1988; and its second phase, with 528,015 square feet, in late 1989. The rest of its space would be devoted to common areas, including two "Grand Courts," corridors, washrooms and mall offices.

The center would far exceed in size its closest counterparts here, Algonquin Mills in Rolling Meadows, with 412,119 square feet of gross building area, and the Factory Outlet Centre, with 303,270 square feet.

Factory Outlet has undergone three expansions since its opening five years ago. Balcor paid about \$23 million for the property in December and this spring launched the latest addition, which will boost the property's net leasable square footage to 312,000 from 252,074.

"Our feasibility studies show that the area can handle both our mall and Balcor's, with each entity gaining in sales," Ritz said. "This area has established itself as one of the premier locations in the country in sales per square foot."

Though conventional shopping centers post average yearly sales of \$150 to \$170 per square foot, Ritz said the Factory Outlet Center last year reported sales of \$55 million, which works out to about \$218 per square foot. Balcor's Wolf said that number probably was more like \$250 per square foot because a number of tenants didn't report their sales volumes to Balcor.

Ritz said that Bristol Mills, like the Factory Outlet, "will have a primary retail trade area of one hour's drive," taking in Milwaukee and much of the Chicago area.

David P. Bossy, president of Mid-America Real Estate, called Bristol Mills "a state of the art outlet mall ... without the bargain-basement feeling of other [off-price] centers."



Everybody's business

Cash in the side pocket

By STEVE LUND 8-23-87
Weekend Editor

Spurred by the popularity of the movie "The Color of Money", the billiards business is booming. People at Brunswick Billiards, headquartered in the Bristol Industrial Park, couldn't be happier. Until recently, billiards hasn't been a big-money game in the 1980s.

James J. Bakula, director of operations for Brunswick Billiards, said numerous factors contributed to a sharp decline in pool table sales in the early part of this decade.

"There was a shift in home recreational preferences away from billiards and electric organs," he said. "People got more interested in home computers and video games. Also, interest rates were high and housing starts were low. We're very closely tied to the housing industry."

Things started to improve in 1983, he said. "They climbed steadily in '83, '84 and '85. Then, at the end of 1986, the movie 'The Color of Money' came out. That movie did a whole lot for us."

The movie about a young pool shark, played by Tom Cruise, and his mentor, played by Paul Newman, won an Academy Award for Newman. It was a big hit in the movies and has been a big seller and renter as a video cassette. Recently the movie has been showing in Japan.

"Coincidentally, we're experiencing very strong sales in Japan," said Bakula.

"We were losing money in the early early 80s," said Bakula. "Now we're very profitable. The billiard industry is in the middle of a boom. There's been a shift back to the traditional game of billiards."

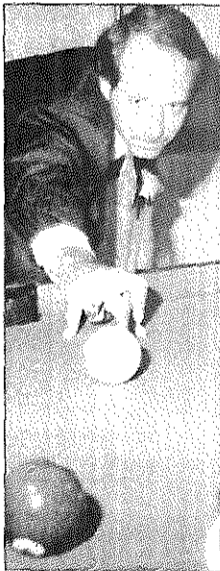
Mike Sigel, the top-ranked player in the Professional Billiards Assn., and the technical advisor for the movie, last week signed a contract to represent Brunswick in promotional appearances. He too, is riding high on the billiard boom. Prizes are higher in pool tournaments, and a tour of pool tournaments is expected to be on network television next spring, he said.

Sigel's last tour victory netted a \$40,000 first prize. That's higher than usual, he said. Most tournaments have first prize money of \$7,500 to \$15,000, he said, but top prizes of \$10,000 to \$12,000 are becoming more common. Since "The Color of Money" came out, he said he's had more inquiries about commercials and advising another movie revolving around billiards. Two new television commercials use billiards scenes, he said.

"The game is skyrocketing right now," said Sigel, 34, who lives in Towson, Md. "Most people don't realize what's going on for the simple reason you don't see it on TV enough. They're trying to remedy that now."

Brunswick Billiards is a division of Brunswick Corp., which is based in Skokie, Ill. Although the billiards division is now a small part of the \$3 billion corporation, it is the game on which the company was founded in 1845.

Until three years ago, Brunswick built its own pool tables in a factory in Marion, Va. Now the tables are made by contract



Mike Sigel

I-94/Hy. Q sewer plan proposed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE -- A 150-acre expansion in sewer service area will be sought by Pleasant Prairie on behalf of Wispark Corp., town officials said Thursday.

The expansion area surrounds the Tourist Information Center on the east I-94 frontage road at the point where the proposed County Highway Q interchange is to be built.

Sewer service areas are set by Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. Requests for changes are filed with that agency.

Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Thomas Terwall said the town is cooperating with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in an attempt to extend sewers to the area. DOT is under orders from the Department of Natural Resources to upgrade the treatment facility at the visitors' center.

The expansion area doesn't have to stop at I-94, according to Wispark engineers. It could cross the highway and serve 800 to 1,000 acres in Bristol.

Richard Blauvelt, of the engineering firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendorf, Milwaukee, said a preliminary study on the Bristol side centered on an area three-

quarters of a mile wide, south of County Highway C.

Blauvelt said forecasts are for light industrial and commercial development in the strip.

Bristol officials at the meeting were asked if the town is interested in participating in the request for a change in sewer service areas.

"We'd just as soon do things on our own," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Eifering, "but we'll take a look at your plans."

Philip Evensen, SEWRPC, said the Pleasant Prairie request should be filed as soon as possible with or without Bristol. An amendment could be added later, he said.

Wispark is anxious to get the sewer project going, said Lewis Dixon, Wispark senior land use planner.

"We are filing an application with the Corps of Engineers for the extension of Highway Q, and we want to be ready to go with the sewer line."

Dixon said he expects rapid approval by the corps.

The sewer proposal calls for sewer and water lines to follow the same route as Highway Q. Initially, the expanded area would be served by a Pleasant Prairie plant near the state line.

Still in the planning stages is an interceptor sewer that would connect the area to sewers in the city of Kenosha.



[WR,WS] — Heidi Harris (left), daughter of Gary and Nadine Harris, Bristol, and Dodi Daniels, daughter of Carl and Shirley Daniels, Brighton, have just returned as Kenosha County delegates to the Wisconsin State Fair Clothing Revue.

The girls were two of 132 4-H and FHA-HERO members from 67 Wisconsin counties selected at the local level to represent their respective organizations by modeling their handmade garments at the state fair. The delegates were not judged, but each received a participation ribbon. During their stay, each participant assisted in coordinating as well as modeling in four to six style revues. They learned modeling routines and were trained on how to share their experience with others back home. Accompanying the delegates from Kenosha County was Sharon Neinhaus, Salem, volunteer leader.



A good sized crowd enjoyed nonstop refreshments and food, while the entertainment family entertained at American Cancer Society's fund-raiser at the Boat Stop Aug. 23. Owner Gerry Rasmussen donated

Hardwick said most of the fireflies Sigma receives are active if we receive them alive but it's not absolutely necessary. The chemicals are more spot the difference between males, noting a trained eye can spot the difference between



Everybody's business

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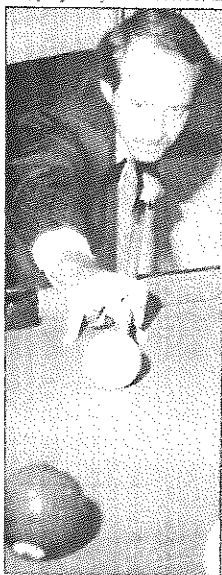
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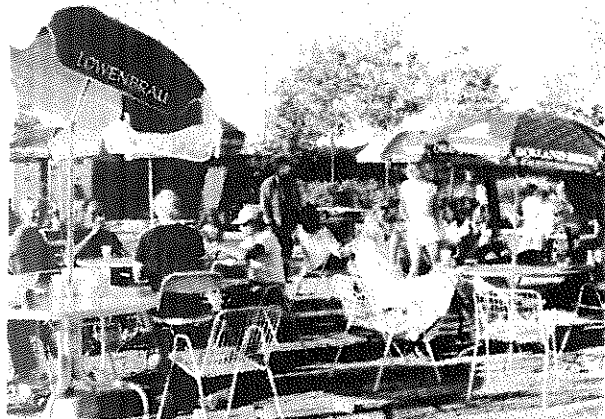
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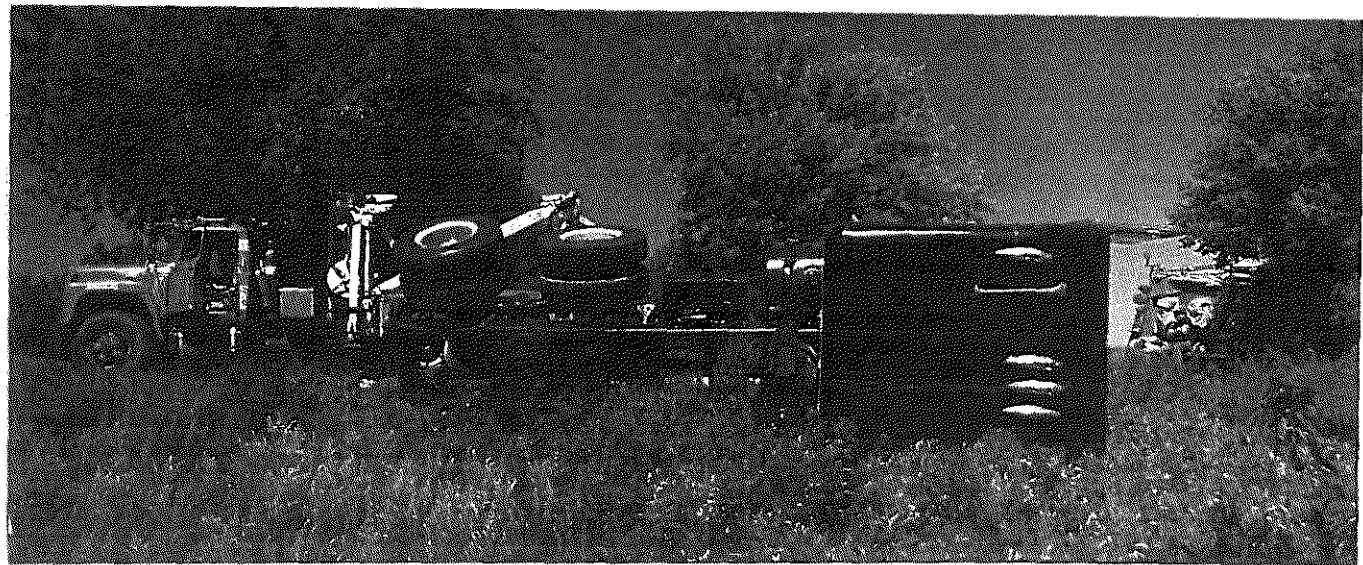


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Kenosha News photo by Brian Paslino

9-14-87
 Leonard W. Palmquist, 44, Pell lake, escaped injury at 1:15 p.m. Monday when the brand new semi-trailer he was driving overturned on State Highway 50, near County Highway D, in Bristol. Sheriff's deputies said Palmquist had to brake suddenly for a vehicle slowing

in front of his westbound rig. The semi crossed the center line and nicked an eastbound car before going into the south ditch and overturning. Palmquist told deputies he had just taken delivery from a Kenosha dealership.

New semi 'initiated'

Kenoshan to try rare treatment

9-14-87
 By DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO Staff Writer

A 51-year-old Bristol man with a rare form of cancer will be the first person from Wisconsin to undergo a new treatment for the disease.

On Monday Ronald Verneze, 51, 10210 187th Court, Bristol, will go to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Milwaukee, for Photopheresis, a new cancer treatment that uses ultraviolet light.

There are only 10 other hospitals in the United States using the technique, according to Natalie Ebenhoch, a registered nurse in charge of the program at Froedtert.

The method, recently approved by the federal government, was used for the first time at Froedtert last week, on a man from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Verneze, who worked for the Ford dealerships in Kenosha for 23 years and was a distributor for Home Juice when he became ill, was diagnosed as having cutaneous T-cell lymphoma

chemotherapy because of the side effects, Elna Verneze said. Often his knees, elbows and hands stiffen, she said, and he's completely bald from the radiation treatment. Doctors told the couple he could live from 20 to 30 years with the disease, she said.

In Photopheresis, Verneze will be given the drug Pforalen before the procedure, which lasts three to three and a half hours, Ebenhoch said. Through a tube inserted in a vein, all the blood will be removed from Verneze's body and put into a UVAR machine.

The machine will keep the white blood cells and some plasma and return the red cells to his body.

"The ultraviolet light and the medication works on the DNA in the T-cells, which are white cells, so they don't reproduce," Ebenhoch said.

The white cells circulate in the machine for 1.5 hours, Ebenhoch said. Verneze will be awake during the treatment and can watch TV or talk to his family.

The procedure will be repeated on Tuesday, Ebenhoch said, and Verneze will have to wear special sunglasses for 24 hours after each treatment because the medication will make his eyes light sensitive.

Kids complain road poor for skating

9-15-87
 By ARLENE JENSEN Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The condition of the roads in Lake Shangrila subdivision drew sharp criticism Monday from citizens who identified themselves as "the future voters and taxpayers of Bristol."

In a petition read to the Bristol Town Board, 20 Shangrila youngsters, ages two to 17, said: "We are very disappointed with the condition of the roads on the beach side of Lake Shangrila. Last fall, you had a company dump tar and pea gravel on them, making it highly difficult for us to skateboard, roller skate or ride bikes."

The neighborhood has no sidewalks, said the petitioners, "and we use the roads for our activities." They asked the board to "remedy the situation immediately."

Town officials said they are sympathetic to the demands of the youngsters, but cannot encourage use of the roads as playgrounds. A letter will be

town's request, said Effering, and ordered that customers be charged a fee that will be set by monitoring usage.

Tony Eibl, 8235 199th Ave., complained about the fee structure at the town landfill. Persons are allowed to dump when they have purchased a \$20 town sticker, but residents pay the same fee as companies.

"The guy who brings one bag a week pays the same as the company that hauls in two or three truckloads," said Eibl.

"We like to help out our industries," said Supervisor Donald Wienke. "We don't want to overcharge them."

"Then you wind up overcharging the residents," said Eibl.

Former Treasurer Doris Magwitz complained about a proposal by the town to install 2,300 feet of water main to serve the future site of the county building at highways 45 and 50.

Magwitz said the distance has been overestimated. "The water district can't take any more of these blun-

Statement clarified

9-17-87
 A story in Tuesday's paper incorrectly identified the location of mains to be installed by the Bristol Water Utility.

At a Bristol Town Board meeting, former treasurer Doris Magwitz complained about a proposal by the town to install 2,300 feet of mains at the Highways 45 and 50 intersection. The story said the mains would serve the new county building that is to be constructed on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Not true, Magwitz said this morning.

"The main that could serve the county building is already there," she said. "The mains I'm concerned about are under the intersection. When they were installed four years ago, they were not installed deep enough to accommodate the reconstruction of the highway. Now they have to



7-14-87

Kenosha News photo by Brian Passino

New semi 'initiated'

Leonard W. Palmquist, 44, Pell lake, escaped injury at 1:15 p.m. Monday when the brand new semi-trailer he was driving overturned on State Highway 50, near County Highway D, in Bristol. Sheriff's deputies said Palmquist had to brake suddenly for a vehicle slowing

in front of his westbound rig. The semi crossed the center line and nicked an eastbound car before going into the south ditch and overturning. Palmquist told deputies he had just taken delivery from a Kenosha dealership.

Kenoshan to try rare treatment

9-22-87
By DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO Staff Writer

A 51-year-old Bristol man with a rare form of cancer will be the first person from Wisconsin to undergo a new treatment for the disease.

On Monday Ronald Vernezze, 51, 10210 187th Court, Bristol, will go to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Milwaukee, for Photopheresis, a new cancer treatment that uses ultraviolet light.

There are only 10 other hospitals in the United States using the technique, according to Natalie Ebenhoch, a registered nurse in charge of the program at Froedtert.

The method, recently approved by the federal government, was used for the first time at Froedtert last week, on a man from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Vernezze, who worked for the Ford dealerships in Kenosha for 23 years and was a distributor for Home Juice when he became ill, was diagnosed as having cutaneous T-cell lymphoma three years ago.

"He was generally weak, almost to the point where he'd pass out," said his wife Elna Vernezze. "And his skin was flaking off."

Vernezze went to several doctors for almost a year before his illness was diagnosed by a Milwaukee doctor in September 1984. Although he underwent radiation treatments and used prednisone and a medicated cream for his disease, he didn't want

chemotherapy because of the side effects, Elna Vernezze said.

Often his knees, elbows and hands stiffen, she said, and he's completely bald from the radiation treatment. Doctors told the couple he could live from 20 to 30 years with the disease, she said.

In Photopheresis, Vernezze will be given the drug Pforalen before the procedure, which lasts three to three and a half hours, Ebenhoch said. Through a tube inserted in a vein, all the blood will be removed from Vernezze's body and put into a UVAR machine.

The machine will keep the white blood cells and some plasma and return the red cells to his body.

"The ultraviolet light and the medication works on the DNA in the T-cells, which are white cells, so they don't reproduce," Ebenhoch said.

The white cells circulate in the machine for 1.5 hours, Ebenhoch said. Vernezze will be awake during the treatment and can watch TV or talk to his family.

The procedure will be repeated on Tuesday, Ebenhoch said, and Vernezze will have to wear special sunglasses for 24 hours after each treatment because the medication will make his eyes light sensitive.

In experiments, Photopheresis stopped the spread of cancer cells within six months to a year. Elna Vernezze said her husband will probably have the treatment once a month for six months to a year.

Within a month, the treatment also will be used for patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia, Ebenhoch said.

The program is administered by the Medical College of Wisconsin at Froedtert.

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7-15-87
By ARLENE JENSEN Staff Writer

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In a petition read to the Bristol Town Board, 20 Shangrila youngsters, ages two to 17, said: "We are very disappointed with the condition of the roads on the beach side of Lake Shangrila. Last fall, you had a company dump tar and pea gravel on them, making it highly difficult for us to skateboard, roller skate or ride bikes."

The neighborhood has no sidewalks, said the petitioners, "and we use the roads for our activities." They asked the board to "remedy the situation immediately."

Town officials said they are sympathetic to the demands of the youngsters, but cannot encourage use of the roads as playgrounds. A letter will be sent to the petitioners explaining the town's reason for not fulfilling their demands.

In other business at Monday's session, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town has been given permission to establish a water utility district at the Highway 50/I-94 intersection.

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission reviewed the

town's request, said Elfering, and ordered that customers be charged a fee that will be set by monitoring usage.

Tony Eibl, 8235 199th Ave., complained about the fee structure at the town landfill. Persons are allowed to dump when they have purchased a \$20 town sticker, but residents pay the same fee as companies.

"The guy who brings one bag a week pays the same as the company that hauls in two or three truckloads," said Eibl.

"We like to help out our industries," said Supervisor Donald Wienke. "We don't want to overcharge them."

"Then you wind up overcharging the residents," said Eibl.

Former Treasurer Doris Magwitz complained about a proposal by the town to install 2,300 feet of water main to serve the future site of the county building at highways 45 and 50.

Magwitz said the distance has been overestimated.

"The water district can't take any more of these blunders," she said.

Weinke said the estimates are only preliminary and subject to change before the project gets under way.

The board will meet with town engineer Joe Cantwell at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to discuss the progress on construction of a new treatment plant for Sewer Utility District 1.

Statement clarified

9-22-87
A story in Tuesday's paper incorrectly identified the location of mains to be installed by the Bristol Water Utility.

At a Bristol Town Board meeting, former treasurer Doris Magwitz complained about a proposal by the town to install 2,300 feet of mains at the Highways 45 and 50 intersection. The story said the mains would serve the new county building that is to be constructed on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Not true, Magwitz said this morning.

"The main that could serve the county building is already there," she said. "The mains I'm concerned about are under the intersection. When they were installed four years ago, they were not installed deep enough to accommodate the reconstruction of the highway. Now they have to be re-done and there will be added expense for the water utility."

Bristol mulls private ambulance service

9-22-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A private Kenosha ambulance firm has offered a proposal for rescue squad service in Bristol, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Monday.

Elfering told the Bristol Planning Board the proposal from Med-Tech Ambulance in Kenosha is one of three proposals the Town Board expects to receive.

Proposals were sought in response to complaints from the Fire Department about a shortage in personnel, he said.

"Fire Department representatives came to us and said they didn't have enough volunteers to answer calls," said Elfering.

The Planning Board took no action on the proposal. Elfering asked members to read the plan and be prepared to discuss it at the Oct. 19 meeting of the group. When members balked at the directive, the meeting was abruptly adjourned.

Med-Tech proposes to "provide emergency medical transportation and pre-hospital care" within the town.

The proposal is to supplement, rather than replace the Bristol

squad. Both the town rescue squad and a Med-Tech ambulance would respond to emergency calls, and Med-Tech would assist rescue squad personnel in patient treatment. Med-Tech would transport if needed.

Bristol would not pay Med-Tech for services. Med-Tech would bill the patient or his insurer for services.

Advantages cited by Med-Tech are improved level of care to patients above basic life support, added medical protection in emergencies, and allowing the rescue squad to eliminate one vehicle and maintain and insure only a rescue truck, rather than an ambulance.

Med-Tech's proposal, noting the problem of manpower shortages in the Bristol rescue squad during daytime hours, says the plan would reduce the number of times Bristol must rely on mutual aid from other county rescue units when their own staffing is insufficient to handle emergency calls.

The ambulance service plan would maintain an ambulance in Bristol and calls would be answered either by that vehicle or one from Kenosha, which the firm says could respond to an

emergency or accident at I-94 and Highway 50, at the east end of Bristol, within five minutes, during ideal traffic conditions.

In the case of critically injured persons, a Bristol rescue squad member could ride along in the Med-Tech ambulance to the hospital, to assist, under the proposal.

"Why did this proposal come before the planning board?" asked member William Cusenza. "What is there to plan?"

Cusenza said the town should appoint a study group of citizens and representatives of the fire department to study the issue.

"I'm only saying we should listen to the proposal," said Elfering.

"It would make more sense to find out what the fire department thinks," said Member Richard Bizek.

The Bristol Fire Department will submit its own proposal to the town, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said after the meeting.

Krueger would not comment on the Med-Tech proposal or the contents of the Fire Department proposal but said it will be delivered to the Town Board shortly.

Miniature golf course proposed at I-94/50

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — An 18-hole miniature golf course, adjacent to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at I-94 and Highway 50, was approved Monday by the Bristol Planning Board.

Benjamin R. Jones of Provost Inc., owners of the Motor Lodge, said the course will be built on two acres just south of the hotel, on the site of a former Texaco gas station.

Jones said the public course will be in operation from May to October.

In another action that affects the I-94/50 intersection, the board approved a certified survey sought by Bristol Development that will allow creation of a parcel on 122nd Avenue, south of 71st Street.

Ed McNeeley, of Jericho Inc., Lexington, Ky., said his firm plans to build a Long John Silver's Restaurant on the site.

Work will start before winter.

A certified survey was also approved for Peter Wasilevich, Kenosha, for property on the south side of Highway 50, west of I-94. Wasilevich said a branch of Kenosha Savings and Loan will be built between Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Checker Oil Co. service station.

The planning board approved Paul Godlewski's plan for an auto repair business at 10514 Bristol Road but directed Godlewski to submit a written plan for his operation and obtain permission from his neighbors.

Asked by planning board members if his repair business will be noisy, Godlewski said, "No noisier than the volleyball games across the street." The games are at the Lake George tavern, across Highway 45.

Though the area is residential in character, Town Chairman Noel Elfering said lots are large.

Ten arrested in bookstore assaults

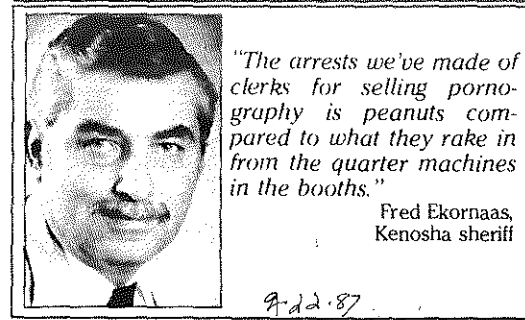
By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

Ten men, ranging in age from 23 to 72, have been arrested in the past 10 days at two adult book stores along I-94, for allegedly making sexual advances to Kenosha County sheriff's deputies who posed as customers, Sheriff Fred Ekornaas said today.

Four of the men arrested are from Kenosha.

Ekornaas said he is seeking charges of either lewd and lascivious conduct or fourth-degree sexual assault against the men. Both offenses carry the same penalty: a fine of up to \$10,000 or a nine-month jail term, or both.

The offenses occurred in the Odyssey Bookstore, 9720 120th Ave. and Crossroads Video News Agency, 9230 120th Ave., said Ekornaas. Both stores are in Bristol. He said the offenses occurred primarily in part-



"The arrests we've made of clerks for selling pornography is peanuts compared to what they rake in from the quarter machines in the booths."

Fred Ekornaas,
Kenosha sheriff

9-22-87

the male deputies, who were dressed in plain clothes. The other five men were booked for lewd and lascivious behavior for exposing themselves to the deputies.

Most acts were committed through holes that had been drilled through the partitions of

arrested ranged in age from 29 to 47 and were from Libertyville, Ill., Park City, Ill., Lake Bluff, Ill., Milwaukee, Franklin and Glenwood City.

A co-manager of Crossroads, a man who would only identify himself as Frank, said today the holes are in the partitions for

formed him so he could take corrective action.

Ekornaas said of the 10 arrested, "Most would be considered responsible, respected people of their community."

Frank said, "The people who come in here are straight, average people. They are not a special breed who comes from outer space."

Ekornaas said the department has been aware of such conduct by patrons of adult bookstores for some time. He said it wasn't until he participated in a strategy-planning session Sept. 10 with Allan Sears, a former assistant U.S. attorney and the president of the Meese Commission on Pornography, that arrests of patrons at the bookstores began.

Ekornaas, who supports the county's obscenity ordinance and wants a state obscenity law, said people who oppose a ban on pornography "talk about first

He said owners of adult book stores make most of their profit from quarters customers put into machines in the viewing booths that allow them to watch 60 to 90 seconds of pornographic films or videos.

Ekornaas said customers stay in the booths as long as they continue to feed quarters into the machines and either watch the movies or use the booths for viewing patrons in the next booth through holes about three-inches in diameter. And sometimes they have sexual contact through the holes, Ekornaas said.

He said, "casual, anonymous sex between strangers in a very spontaneous way is openly conducted" in the bookstores.

"If you support the kind of material they sell, you support this kind of activity," Ekornaas said. "The arrests we've made of clerks for selling pornography is peanuts compared to what they rake in from the quarter machines in the booths."

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The Planning Board took no action on the proposal. Elfering asked members to read the plan and be prepared to discuss it at the Oct. 19 meeting of the group. When members balked at the directive, the meeting was abruptly adjourned.

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Ten arrested in bookstore assaults

By BARBARA HENKEL
Staff Writer

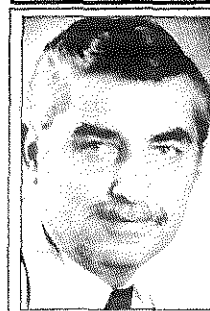
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Four of the men arrested are from Kenosha.

Ekornaas said he is seeking charges of either lewd and lascivious conduct or fourth-degree sexual assault against the men. Both offenses carry the same penalty: a fine of up to \$10,000 or a nine-month jail term, or both.

The offenses occurred in the Odyssey Bookstore, 8720 120th Ave. and Crossroads Video News Agency, 9230 120th Ave., said Ekornaas. Both stores are in Bristol. He said the offenses occurred primarily in partitioned video viewing booths.

He said half the male patrons were booked for fourth-degree sexual assault, which involved contact between the person and



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Fred Ekornaas,
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9.22.87

the male deputies, who were dressed in plain clothes. The other five men were booked for lewd and lascivious behaviour for exposing themselves to the deputies.

Most acts were committed through holes that had been drilled through the partitions of the viewing booths.

The 72-year-old man and two others, 23 and 28, were from Kenosha, and a 28-year-old man was from Salem. The others

arrested ranged in age from 29 to 47 and were from Libertyville, Ill., Park City, Ill., Lake Bluff, Ill., Milwaukee, Franklin and Glenwood City.

A co-manager of Crossroads, a man who would only identify himself as Frank, said today the holes are in the partitions for ventilation.

He said he was unaware of any arrests or the alleged illegal activities. He said the Sheriff's Department should have in-

formed him so he could take corrective action.

Ekornaas said of the 10 arrested, "Most would be considered responsible, respected people of their community."

Frank said, "The people who come in here are straight, average people. They are not a special breed who comes from outer space."

Ekornaas said the department has been aware of such conduct by patrons of adult bookstores for some time. He said it wasn't until he participated in a strategy-planning session Sept. 10 with Allan Sears, a former assistant U.S. attorney and the president of the Meese Commission on Pornography, that arrests of patrons at the bookstores began.

Ekornaas, who supports the county's obscenity ordinance and wants a state obscenity law, said people who oppose a ban on pornography "talk about first amendment rights and all of that, but this kind of activity is at the bottom of what we want to curtail."

He said owners of adult book stores make most of their profit from quarters customers put into machines in the viewing booths that allow them to watch 60 to 90 seconds of pornographic films or videos.

Ekornaas said customers stay in the booths as long as they continue to feed quarters into the machines and either watch the movies or use the booths for viewing patrons in the next booth through holes about three-inches in diameter. And sometimes they have sexual contact through the holes, Ekornaas said.

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**NOTICE
BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT
OF NATURAL RESOURCES
BUREAU OF AIR MAN-
AGEMENT**

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Air Pollution Control Permit to Construct an Air Contaminant Source in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

Air Pollution Control Permit No. 87-CPB-071

Bristol Development Corporation, 625 57th Street, Suite 402, Kenosha, WI 53140, has submitted to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) a permit application including plans and specifications for the construction and operation of a new regional manufacturer's retail center with 6695 associated parking spaces to be located in the northwest quadrant of the interchange of Interstate Highway 94 and State Highway 50 in Kenosha County. Bristol Development Corporation plans to construct the retail center in two phases: the first phase comprising 527,000 square feet of gross leasable area with 3080 parking spaces and the second phase adding 528,000 square feet of gross leasable area with 3415 additional parking spaces. The Bureau of Air Management has analyzed the submitted materials and has preliminarily determined that the project should meet applicable criteria for permit approval as stated in section 144.393, Wis. Stats., including the ambient air standards for carbon monoxide, provided that the second phase of the project is not completed before the year 2000. Therefore, the Department has preliminarily approved the project, with the condition that the project's second phase be completed before the year 2000.

In addition, the Department has made a preliminary determination that an Environmental Impact Statement will not be required before approving this proposal. This preliminary determination does not constitute approval from other DNR sections which may also require a review of the project.

The DNR hereby solicits written comments from the public regarding the proposed retail center and associated parking facilities. These comments will be considered in the DNR's final decision regarding this project. Information, including the applicant's plans and air quality impact analysis, the environmental assessment, and the DNR's preliminary analysis regarding this proposal, are available for public inspection at the Department of Natural Resources Headquarters, GEP 11 Building, Third Floor, 101 South Webster Street, Madison, Wisconsin, and at the Southeast District Air Program, 2300 North Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, P.O. Box 12436, Milwaukee, WI 53212, phone (414) 562-9500.

In addition, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to ss. 144.31(2)(a) and 144.392(7), Wis. Stats., the Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on the air pollution control permit application. The hearing will be held:

Wednesday, October 7, 1987
at 1:00 P.M.
Kenosha County Courthouse -
Room 310
912 56th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Interested persons wishing to comment on the proposal and preliminary determination are encouraged to attend the hearing or to submit written comments within 30 days of the publication of this notice to:

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Air Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707. Attn: Christopher Bovee.

Written comments received by the Department of Natural Resources will be given the same

More office space sought

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Kenosha County once again is considering buying Reuther Alternative High School or the Union Club to solve its office space shortage.

The County Board Tuesday authorized its Buildings and Grounds Committee to find out if the buildings are for sale and for how much. The committee will report back to the board in 60 days.

Buying and remodeling the Reuther building at 913 57th St., or the Union Club, 5516 10th Ave., are two of six options proposed in a report to the county by the Milwaukee architectural firm Plunkett Keymar Reginato.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee and County Executive John Collins called for the report this summer to study the county's space problems. The report was released last week.

PKR representative David Rajsich told supervisors the county should adopt one of the report's six options as a long-range, master building program.

Supervisor Donald Metten said it is unnecessary to find out if Reuther and the Union Club are for sale because their owners said in past years, when Metten served on Buildings and Grounds, that the buildings could be purchased.

Metten said the county should not buy Reuther because its windows have deteriorated.

In related action, supervisors approved hiring a buildings' manager at an annual salary of \$31,400 to \$37,140, and voted to connect county-owned property

BRISTOL — A special meeting has been set for 5 p.m. Sunday by the Bristol Town Board to discuss proposed ambulance service with Eagle Ambulance Co., Waukegan. 9-24-87

Six alternatives available

Six possible solutions to the county's space problem were proposed by the Milwaukee architectural firm Plunkett Keymar Reginato. They are:

- Remodel the Social Services building, 714 52nd St., building a 12,000-square-foot addition to that building and constructing an addition to the Courthouse, 912 56th St. Cost: \$10.5 million.

- Buy the Union Club, remodel it for Social Services and sell the Social Services building. Cost: \$10.7 million. This option also calls for building skywalks from the Public Safety Building, 1000 55th St., to the Union Club and from the Union Club to the Courthouse.

- Buy the Union Club for Social Services, sell the Social

Services building and building and renovate the Courthouse and its Annex immediately to the north. Cost: \$12.5 million. It likewise calls for the interconnecting skywalks.

- Buy Reuther for Social Services and other departments. Cost: \$10.1 million. In this plan, the Courthouse would be remodeled, the Annex razed and the Social Services building sold.

- Purchase the high school and remodel part of the building and sell the Social Services building. Renovate and add to the Courthouse and Annex. Cost: \$10.4 million.

- Renovate the Courthouse, sell the Social Services building, construct a county office building and demolish the Annex. Cost: \$13 million.

at highways 45 and 50 with Town of Bristol sewer and water service.

Buildings and Grounds Chairman Mark Wisniewski said the buildings' manager will oversee county janitors and recommend to Wisniewski's committee how county-owned properties should be maintained.

Supervisor Charles Labanowsky said the position is too costly. He said the minimum salary for the job is \$3,900 more than the minimum for a similar position in the Unified School District. 9-23-87

Supervisors Terry Rose and Edwin Andersen argued the

county should not connect to Bristol sewer and water service until the County Board decides if it will build on 42 acres of county property on the northeast corner of highways 45 and 50.

Wisniewski said \$70,000 can be saved by installing sewer and water lines while the intersection is under construction next year as part of the Highway 50 widening project. Otherwise, the pipes must be tunneled under the road at greater cost, Wisniewski said.

Board Chairman James Ronk said even if the county does not build at 45 and 50, bringing sewer and water to the property will increase its value.

**NEW WATER UTILITY TO SERVE
GROWING INTERSECTION 9-23-87
BRISTOL TOWN BOARD** — Commercial development is continuing to grow along I-94 and Highway 50 in Bristol.

At the Sept. 14 meeting, the board announced that the Public Service Commission gave the town approval to build their own water utility district to serve incoming business.

A Best Western Motel is expected to be constructed behind the Brat Stop by November. Another hotel, Night's Inn, is planned to go up north of Rocky Rococo's by March. Each hotel will occupy 120 to 130 units, according to Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Plans for a 10- to 15-shop strip mall also received approval by the Planning Commission. The mall adjacent to Best Western is predicted to be complete by December. No details are known as to what shops will occupy the mall. However, Elfering said it will include a bank. Plans to construct a Long John Silver's restaurant at the intersection were expected to receive approval from the Planning Commission meeting on Monday.

Also at the meeting, children between the ages of 2½ and 14 presented the board with a petition with over a dozen signatures complaining that since the town seal coated roads in Lake Shangri-La they can no longer roller skate and ride their skateboards on the streets. They wanted this matter to be tended to "immediately." The petition stated, Elfering reminded the youngsters that skating is not allowed on the streets, therefore, no further discussion on the issue was necessary.

Bristol is in good shape

To the Editor: 9-23-87
It has been intimated that Bristol is in financial trouble because of the low tax rate charged by the town.

This is far from the actual truth. Bristol is in very good shape financially.

We can give thanks to our town officials, past and present, in their efforts and success in getting industry and businesses to move into the town. Thus, extra taxes and jobs for hundreds of people have been provided.

All correct data can be obtained at the Bristol Town Hall or from town officials.

Bryant Benson

Eagle Ambulance flies Bristol meeting

BRISTOL — Town officials thought they were meeting with the owners of a private Waukegan ambulance service Sunday to discuss a proposal for

phone earlier in the week by a person who said he represented Eagle Ambulance Co., Waukegan. 9-28-87

Elfering said an agreement was made to meet at 5 p.m. Sunday to discuss Eagle's offer

agency services were there. Eagle wasn't.

"As far as we have been able to determine, no such company exists," said William Beetschen, emergency medical services coordinator for Kenosha Hospital

Health found no listing for the firm.

At a meeting of the Bristol Planning Board last week, Elfering said proposals were sought in response to complaints from rescue personnel about a shortage of volunteers.

spaces and the second phase adding 528,000 square feet of gross leasable area with 3615 additional parking spaces. The Bureau of Air Management has analyzed the submitted materials and has preliminarily determined that the project should meet applicable criteria for permit approval as stated in sec. 144.995, Wis. Stats., including the ambient air standards for carbon monoxide, provided that the second phase of the project is not completed before the year 2000. Therefore, the Department has preliminarily approved the project, with the condition that the project's second phase not be completed before the year 2000.

In addition, the Department has made a preliminary determination that an Environmental Impact Statement will not be required before approving this proposal. This preliminary determination does not constitute approval from other DNR sections which may also require a review of the project.

The DNR hereby solicits written comments from the public regarding the proposed retail center and associated parking facilities. These comments will be considered in the DNR's final decision regarding this project. Information, including the applicant's plans and air quality impact analysis, the environmental assessment, and the DNR's preliminary analysis regarding this proposal, are available for public inspection at the Department of Natural Resources, Headquarters, G.E.R. 1 Building, Third Floor, 101 South Webster Street, Madison, Wisconsin, and at the Southeast District Air Program, 2300 North Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, P.O. Box 12456, Milwaukee, Wis. 53212, phone (414) 562-9500.

In addition, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to ss. 144.31(2)(a) and 144.997(1), Wis. Stats., the Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on the air pollution control permit application. The hearing will be held:

Wednesday, October 7, 1987
at 1:00 P.M.
Kenosha County Courthouse -
Room 310
912 54th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Interested persons wishing to comment on the proposal and preliminary determination are encouraged to attend the hearing or to submit written comments within 30 days of the publication of this notice to:

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Air Management, P.O. Box 1921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707. Attn: Christopher Bovee.

Written comments received by the Department of Natural Resources will be given the same weight and consideration as any oral statements presented at the hearing.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin
September 17, 1987.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary

By Donald F. Theller, Director
Bureau of Air Management
Sept. 19, 1987

proposed in a report to the county by the Milwaukee architectural firm Plunkett Keymar Reginato.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee and County Executive John Collins called for the report this summer to study the county's space problems. The report was released last week.

PKR representative David Rajsich told supervisors the county should adopt one of the report's six options as a long-range, master building program. Supervisor Donald Metten said it is unnecessary to find out if Reuther and the Union Club are for sale because their owners said in past years, when Metten served on Buildings and Grounds, that the buildings could be purchased.

Metten said the county should not buy Reuther because its windows have deteriorated.

In related action, supervisors approved hiring a buildings' manager at an annual salary of \$31,400 to \$37,140, and voted to connect county-owned property

at highways 45 and 50 with Town of Bristol sewer and water service. Buildings and Grounds Chairman Mark Wisniewski said the buildings' manager will oversee county janitors and recommend to Wisniewski's committee how county-owned properties should be maintained.

Supervisor Charles Labanowsky said the position is too costly. He said the minimum salary for the job is \$3,900 more than the minimum for a similar position in the Unified School District.

Supervisors Terry Rose and Edwin Andersen argued the

county should not connect to Bristol sewer and water service until the County Board decides if it will build on 42 acres of county property on the northeast corner of highways 45 and 50. Wisniewski said \$70,000 can be saved by installing sewer and water lines while the intersection is under construction next year as part of the Highway 50 widening project. Otherwise, the pipes must be tunneled under the road at greater cost, Wisniewski said.

Board Chairman James Honk said even if the county does not build at 45 and 50, bringing sewer and water to the property will increase its value.

Health found no listing for the firm.

At a meeting of the Bristol Planning Board last week, Elfering said proposals were sought in response to complaints from rescue personnel about a shortage of volunteers. One proposal has already been received from Med-Tech Ambulance, Kenosha, and another is expected from a Milwaukee firm, said Elfering.

BRISTOL — A special meeting has been set for 5 p.m. Sunday by the Bristol Town Board to discuss proposed ambulance service with Eagle Ambulance Co., Waukegan. *9-24-87*

Eagle Ambulance flies Bristol meeting

BRISTOL — Town officials thought they were meeting with the owners of a private Waukegan ambulance service Sunday to discuss a proposal for service. *9-28-87*

The meeting didn't take place and Town Board members were left wondering if the Illinois firm actually exists.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he had been contacted by

phone earlier in the week by a person who said he represented Eagle Ambulance Co., Waukegan.

Elfering said an agreement was made to meet at 5 p.m. Sunday to discuss Eagle's offer to provide rescue squad service to the town.

When 5 o'clock came, the Town Board was there. Representatives of Bristol's emer-

gency services were there. Eagle wasn't.

"As far as we have been able to determine, no such company exists," said William Beetschen, emergency medical services coordinator for Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Beetschen said a check with the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services and the Illinois Department of Public

Bristol is in good shape

To the Editor: *9-27-87*
It has been intimated that Bristol is in financial trouble because of the low tax rate charged by the town.

This is far from the actual truth. Bristol is in very good shape, financially.

We can give thanks to our town officials, past and present, in their efforts and success in getting industry and businesses to move into the town. Thus, extra taxes and jobs for hundreds of people have been provided.

All correct data can be obtained at the Bristol Town Hall or from town officials.

Bryant Benson

Bristol looks at ambulance service to aid volunteers

BRISTOL — After the town meeting on Monday, Oct. 19, the Bristol Fire Dept.'s volunteers might be assisted in answering emergency medical calls by a professional ambulance service.

At the town meeting this week, Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering told the board that the fire department had told him that there was a serious shortage in personnel to answer rescue calls.

The Bristol Twp. Board is set to consider using a professional ambulance service to assist the present volunteers in performing the emergency medical services for the township.

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The proposals include assistance in on site medical care and transportation to area hospitals. Both the ambulance service and fire department volunteers would still answer emergency calls.

Under Med-Tech's proposal, that assistance would not cost the township anything. Med-Tech would bill the people involved for its services.

Med-Tech's proposal offers "a level of care above simple life support" and will cut costs to the township because the fire department will only have to maintain and insure one rescue vehicle with Med-Tech furnishing the ambulance for transportation of the patient to a hospital.

The stationing of an ambulance in Bristol would be of great help especially during the daytime hours when, reportedly, volunteers are at a minimum.

No action on the Med-Tech proposal was taken at the town meeting this week but more discussion and a proposal from the Bristol Fire Dept. is expected to take place at the town meeting on Monday, Oct. 19.

According to Elfering, the fire department is not pleased with the idea of a professional ambulance service because they want the town to hire more full time emergency help "which we can't afford."

Highway 50/45 plan for sewer advances

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town Board Monday gave the go-ahead for design of a system to extend sewer and water lines to county-owned property northeast of the highway 50 and 45 intersection.

Under terms of an agreement with town engineers Graef, Anhalt and Schloemer, the town will spend \$14,330 on the design but expects to be reimbursed by the county.

Although county officials have not yet completed plans for development of the corner, the decision to install sewer and water lines was made now because of the impending re-construction of Highway 50. Utility construction will be easier and cheaper before the new four-lane highway is built.

Sewer lines will be extended north from the village of Bristol. Water mains already run along Highway 45, from the Utility District's new well north of the highway 50-45 intersection.

In other business, the board authorized GAS to design a well-house and water storage tank for the I-94/Highway 50 intersection.

The agreement calls for a payment of \$31,000 out of the town general fund, a plan criticized by William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave.

"Why don't you take out a loan for the water district?" Cusenza asked. "That would make the debt easier to identify."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said formation of the district is not complete. "It's not an assessable district yet."

All money taken out of the general fund on behalf of the district will eventually be paid back, Elfering said.

Doris Magwitz, 19917 82nd St., asked for an accounting of all town funds spent at the I-94/50

intersection, both on sewer and water lines.

Magwitz asked if the information would be ready by the next town board meeting Oct. 9.

"It's a lot of work for the girls in the office," said Elfering.

Board members approved a request from Sheriff Fred Ekornaas for the sale of bicycle licenses to Bristol cyclists.

Bristol will act as an agent of the county, according to the agreement, and sell the bicycle licenses for \$1 each.

Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the numbered stickers are useful for identification purposes in case a youngster is involved in an accident.

The board approved three certified surveys on property at I-94 and 50.

A survey presented by Bristol Development is for the creation of a parcel on 122nd Avenue, south of 71st Street, where Jericho Inc., Lexington, Ky., plans to build a Long John Silver Restaurant.

A certified survey was also approved for Peter Wasilevich, Kenosha, for property on the south side of Highway 50, west of I-94, where a branch of Kenosha Savings and Loan is planned between Kentucky Fried Chicken and Cheker Oil Co.

A survey for Al Boulanger, 10300 185th Ave., was also approved. Boulanger will separate a parcel into two lots for construction of a house.

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Hepatitis shots backed for squads

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The protective shots would be voluntary, they said, made available to fire and rescue personnel.

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"Someone from our squad already has hepatitis B," said Elfering. "We're not sure how the person got it. We suspect it may have been from handling an infected victim."

Elfering called the shots "very expensive, but necessary."

Somers Supervisor Kenneth Bohm said Somers will also make the shots available.

At a July meeting, the Somers Town Board approved the shot program, a series of three injections costing \$120 per person.

In other items on the WTA agenda, Association President Roger Prange gave a report on a recent national towns convention in Washington D.C.

Members asked that their next meeting, set for Jan. 20 at the Paris Town Hall, be a report of the progress of the county 911 program.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
In the Matter of
FARM DRAINAGE
DISTRICT NO. 5
(Bristol)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PETITION FOR
APPROVAL OF
ASSESSMENT AND FOR
AUTHORITY TO
RENEW LOAN
Case No. 510702

Hon. David M. Baglian
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that the Farm Drainage
Board of Kenosha County has
filed a petition requesting the
Court for approval of an
assessment and for authority to
renew a loan, both with respect
to Farm Drainage District No. 5
(Bristol), as provided in Section
88.34, Wis. Stats. to meet the
obligations of said District. Said
petition and the report of
assessments have been filed
with the Clerk of Circuit Court
for Kenosha County, Wisconsin,
at the Kenosha County
Courtroom in Kenosha, Wiscon-
sin, and are subject to the in-
spections of all persons in-
terested.

A hearing will be held on
such petition in the courtroom of
Circuit Court, Branch No. 1 of
Kenosha County, Wisconsin, in
the Courthouse in Kenosha, Wis-
consin, on the 3rd day of Novem-
ber 1987, at 9:00 A.M., or as soon
thereafter as the matter may be
heard.

All objections (to the jurisdic-
tion of the court or to the
sufficiency or legality of the
petition) must be set forth clearly
and in detail in writing and filed
with the Clerk of Court on or
before the date fixed for hear-
ing.

Dated this 25th day of Sep-
tember, 1987.

KENOSHA COUNTY
FARM DRAINAGE BOARD
By: /s/ Ed Eskwert
Secretary

THOMPSON & COATES, LTD.
840 Lake Avenue
P.O. Box 516
Racine, WI 53401
414-622-7541
Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1987

Cash reserved being depleted

To the Editor: 9-26-87

The Bristol Town Board re-financed the \$121,645 note balance on the new town hall in May, without making the annual \$12,500 principal reduction as budgeted for 1987. The \$45,862 received in 1984 as final payment from the sale of the old hall was not applied to the new building note either. Upon being questioned as to why this was done, Chairman Elfering replied, "We don't have to." My view is, "You ought to."

Towaship cash reserves are being steadily depleted by under-budgeting to hold the town tax levy at a half-mill. Reality cometh. The Board is now in the process of a total township re-financing through Baird. Bristol residents ought to be taking an active interest in these proceed-ings.

Doris C. Magwitz

Bristol looks at ambulance service to aid volunteers

9-25-87
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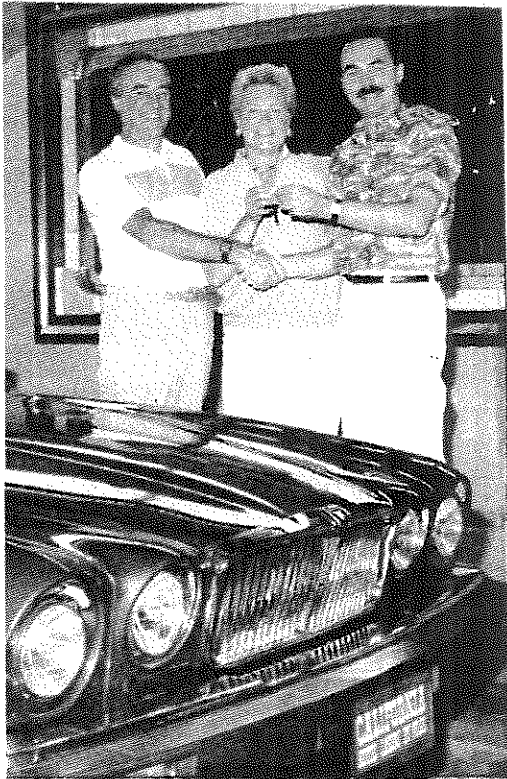
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10-1-87
Rod Ralston, right, presents keys to the Eichbergers

"It's really funny. I had a feeling that we should go to that hotel and that I'd win," says Bobette Eichenberger, Bristol.

She sure played her hunches right. Eichenberger won a 2,000 Jaguar XJ/6 hitting the jackpot on a slot machine at a Las Vegas casino.

"We were driving back from California and Bobette kept saying, 'We've got to go to the California (a hotel in Las Vegas). I want to win that Jag,'" husband Chuck Eichberger says. They were combining their July vacation with a visit to their son Steve, who is a police officer in Las Vegas.

Chuck Eichberger wanted to stay at a strip hotel, but his wife insisted on the California, a downtown hotel. Rod Ralston, general manager, says the hotel gave away eight of the cars in a 14-day period.

"We're not gamblers," the Eichbergers say. "We just spend a few dollars on the slot machines."

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10-13-87
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The three originally were scheduled to go on trial today.

Michael Molinaro, 66, 12104 219th Ave., Bristol, Linda J. Molinaro, 30, 914 74th St., and Richard L. Molinaro, 35, 5207 35th Ave., each have pleaded not guilty to the charges. They are free on property bonds of \$30,000 each.

Loan would help firm

By DAVE BACKMANN
 Staff Writer

Kenosha County should apply for a \$650,000 state loan to help Bristol Container Corp. buy the building it now rents in the Bristol Industrial Park, the county Finance Committee recommended Thursday.

John Bechler, Kenosha Area Development Corp. director, said if the state approves the loan, the company plans on increasing its workforce from 12 to 65 employees.

The company manufactures stainless steel containers for transporting chemicals and hazardous wastes.

The loan, sought from the Wisconsin Development Fund, will help the company obtain a \$1,275,000 private loan, Bechler said.

Besides helping purchase the 120,000-square-foot building it rents from Beatrice Corp., some of the state loan money will provide working capital for the container company, Bechler said.

The building formerly was occupied by Charminglow. Its appraised value is \$1.8 million.

Brunswick Corp. has been assembling and distributing pool tables in 55,000 square feet of the building since January. Bristol Container has rented the remaining 65,000 square feet since March.

Bechler said if the container company obtains its loans, Brunswick will move from the building and, hopefully, build a new plant locally.

Brunswick employs about a dozen people, he said.

Kenosha County can apply for a maximum of \$750,000 annually from the state development fund for helping small businesses. The federal government provides the money to the state.

In a similar move last year, \$410,000 was loaned from the state fund to ITO Industries, Bristol.

Although no county money is involved in the loans, the county secures first and second mortgages and personal guarantees

from the owners of small businesses that borrow money through the state program, Bechler said.

In other business, the committee recommended the county self-insure employee dental coverage. The county insures itself for health and vision benefits.

Personnel Director Brooke Koons said Blue Cross/Blue Shield plans on raising the county's dental premiums by 20.6 percent, an increase of \$35,000, on Jan. 1.

He said the move to self-insurance will save that money with no coverage loss to employees.

ALTA Health Strategies Inc., Milwaukee, will administer the self-insured dental plan, charging the county \$2.49 per employee each month. The county employs about 800 people.

The Administration Committee already has recommended switching to self-insurance for dental coverage. The complete County Board must now approve the change.



GWENDA McLAMB

Top teens

Ranking first in her class with a 3.98 grade point average is only one of a long list of Gwenda McLamb's accomplishments at Central High School.

The first Top Teen of the year is a member of Chemistry Club, Swing Choir, Student Council and the forensics and academic decathlon teams. She is the vice-president of the National Honor Society. Named MVP her junior year in cross-country, she also participates in track. Last year she was vice-president of C-Club; this year she is president.

During her junior year, she was selected to represent Central at Badger Girls State and the World Affairs Seminar. She is currently representing her community as Miss Bristol.

The daughter of Emily and Peyton McLamb of Bristol enjoys painting and has won merit awards for her work at the 1986 and 1987 Kenosha County fairs.

She hopes to study chemistry at Amherst College; eventually, she would like to do chemical research.

Doug Thorn, McLamb's chemistry teacher, said he knows that she will succeed in that field.

"She could do well in any area she chooses," he says. "She is the quintessential student: curious, ambitious, intelligent, talented and helpful. In addition to these qualities, she has a delightful personality. I feel privileged to have her as a student."

McLamb credits much of her success to the atmosphere at Central.

"The learning atmosphere and attitude of the faculty have made my high school years a rewarding experience. Outside of class, the extracurricular activities teach cooperation and goal setting. With my high school years behind me, I feel I am prepared for the future," she said.

Bristol tables financing question

By ARLENE JENSEN
 Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials Friday wrestled with a question of 10or 20-year financing of a utility district debt, then tabled the decision until their next meeting.

The town needs to borrow \$1.45 million for a new waste water treatment plant currently under construction in Utility District 1. An additional \$370,000 is needed to refinance a debt for the Water Utility's new well.

"We know we can get a reasonable rate right now," said Town Chairman Noel Elfering. "Do we borrow it for 20 years or do we gamble that rates will go down?"

Elfering said the decision must be made before the end of November, when a short term note on the sewer plant comes due.

The Friday meeting, which replaced the normal Monday session because of the Wisconsin Towns Association Convention, included an engineering report on the construction of the new treatment plant.

Engineer Joe Cantwell, of the firm of Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, Milwaukee, said the new facility is about 30 percent complete. The majority of equipment needed is on order for spring, 1988 delivery, with completion expected next summer.



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He said the move to self-insure will save that money with no coverage loss to employees.

ALTA Health Strategies Inc., Milwaukee, will administer the self-insured dental plan, charging the county \$2.49 per employee each month. The county employs about 800 people.

The Administration Committee already has recommended switching to self-insurance dental coverage. The complete County Board must now approve the change.



GWENDIA McLAMB

Top teens Bristol to financing question

By ARLENE JE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Tow Friday wrestled with of 100r 20-year final utility district debt, the decision until meeting.

The town needs \$1.45 million for a water treatment plant under construction District I. An additional is needed to refinance the Water Utility's note.

"We know we can sonable rate right Town Chairman Noe "Do we borrow it for do we gamble that re down?"

Elfering said the must be made before November, when a note on the sewer p due.

The Friday meet replaced the norm session because of the Towns Association included an engineer on the construction treatment plant.

Engineer Joe Cant firm of Graef, Schloemer, Milwaukee new facility is about complete. The equipment needed is spring, 1988 delivery pletion expected nex

Ranking first in her class with a 3.98 grade point average is only one of a long list of Gwendia McLamb's accomplishments at Central High School.

The first Top Teen of the year is a member of Chemistry Club, Swing Choir, Student Council and the forensics and academic decathlon teams. She is the vice-president of the National Honor Society. Named MVP her junior year in cross-country, she also participates in track. Last year she was vice-president of C-Club; this year she is president.

During her junior year, she was selected to represent Central at Badger Girls State and the World Affairs Seminar. She is currently representing her community as Miss Bristol.

The daughter of Emily and Peyton McLamb of Bristol enjoys painting and has won merit awards for her work at the 1986 and 1987 Kenosha County fairs.

She hopes to study chemistry at Amherst College; eventually, she would like to do chemical research.

Doug Thorn, McLamb's chemistry teacher, said he knows that she will succeed in that field.

"She could do well in any area she chooses," he says. "She is the quintessential student: curious, ambitious, intelligent, talented and helpful. In addition to these qualities, she has a delightful personality. I feel privileged to have her as a student."

McLamb credits much of her success to the atmosphere at Central.

"The learning atmosphere and attitude of the faculty have made my high school years a rewarding experience. Outside of class, the extracurricular activities teach cooperation and goal setting. With my high school years behind me, I feel I am prepared for the future," she said.

Development plan doubled east of I-94

By **ARLENE JENSEN**
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A commercial development planned for the northeast corner of I-94 and Highway 50 has more than doubled in size, developers told the Pleasant Prairie Planning Commission Wednesday.

Larry Kilduff, vice president of Celano and Associates Ltd., Northbrook, Ill., said his firm has purchased a 71-acre parcel from William Frederick, 6733 120th Ave. Earlier this year, the firm bought the 63-acre Duane McKenna farm at the intersection.

Together, the farms make a 134-acre parcel and, said Kilduff, allow the development to be oriented more toward the interstate highway and less toward Highway 50.

Kilduff said the Celano group has settled on a plan for a 350,000- to 400,000-square-foot strip shopping center rather than an enclosed mall.

Planning and marketing surveys have shown that developers of enclosed malls are having a tough time supporting them, he said.

Kilduff said his firm is also

considering a business park north of the shopping center.

"We believe there is a mushrooming demand for research and development space," he said.

The Celano development is scheduled for construction in 1988, Kilduff said.

Commissioners recommended approval of a petition to rezone the newly acquired Frederick farm from A-4, agricultural holding, to B-4, planned business.

The petition will go to the Pleasant Prairie Town Board next, then to the county.

In a related discussion, town planner Russell Knetzger said the state Department of Transportation is planning major changes at the I-94/50 intersection to accommodate increasing traffic.

The Shell service station at the southeast corner may have to be purchased by the state and removed, said Knetzger, in order to redesign the traffic pattern.

"You can only put so many cars through an intersection," said Knetzger. "We're trying to prevent the problems that weren't considered on the other

(west) side of the intersection."

Private rescue has drawbacks

To the Editor: 10-15-87

This is in response to "Bristol mulls private ambulance services." The article stated Med Tech Ambulance would supplement, not replace, the Bristol Rescue Squad. They want our squad to respond to the scene, but they would transport to a medical facility. They also would have a western squad but no station in Bristol. If the Bristol Rescue Squad responds to either critically ill or injured people and has to wait for an ambulance, we're in trouble. The Bristol Rescue Squad personnel have already given notice "we're history" if this goes through. Our butts get sued not the town.

The article also stated, "they will give improved level of care of patients above basic life support." Our guys are going through EMT-I and eventually will be an EMT-I squad. Not all their people are EMT-I's.

Remember, if you have a person trapped in a vehicle, and Bristol Fire Department responds minus the Bristol Rescue Squad, those men under no circumstances are allowed to touch this person. Waiting for an ambulance to come from Kenosha or Racine could be trouble. Med Tech stated they can make it to Highway 50 and I-94 in 5 minutes from 30th Avenue. Most of us have five to 10 years more rescue squad experience with continuous training. Our guys live within 2 minutes at the most from the station; and a private ambulance service is not going to pay personnel to ride around.

Med Tech states they won't charge Bristol, but will bill patients for services. Eventually, an ambulance wouldn't be able to run like this, and the town would end up paying.

What we need to solve our problem is for the station to be manned during the daytime hours. Personnel have already agreed to do this and for less than what an ambulance would charge.

At the meeting, when members of the department showed up, the meeting was abruptly adjourned. The Town Board feels this is not the concern of the town. What about this, Bristol, do you care where your tax dollars are going?

Someone Who Cares

Plan drafted for I-94, Highway 50

By **DAVE BACKMANN**
Staff Writer

The I-94 east frontage road would be moved farther east and connect with the driveways of the Big Boy restaurant and the Super 8 Motel under a tentative plan to redesign the Interstate/Highway 50 intersection in Pleasant Prairie.

Russell Knetzger, Pleasant Prairie town planner, said today Celano and Associates Ltd. has hired a traffic consultant to redesign the eastern half of the intersection for improving traffic flow.

Celano and Associates, Northbrook, Ill., is planning a 350,000 to 400,000-square-foot shopping center on the northeast corner of the intersection.

The traffic consultant, Metro Transportation Group Inc., Bloomingdale, Ill., has drafted tentative plans showing the frontage road being relocated to the east, Knetzger said. Plans also call for making the exit/entrance ramps separate from the east frontage roads.

"The ramps on the east side would be moved farther away from the interstate, as would the frontage road," Knetzger said. "The key to traffic flow in the

intersection now is left-turn stacking room.

"When people come from Illinois to shop at the big mall (Factory Outlet Centre) now, they have to make (two) left turns."

If the ramps and frontage road are rebuilt farther east, more space will be available for vehicles waiting to turn left and traffic flow will improve, Knetzger said.

He said redesign plans have not yet been submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. If the plans are sent to DOT soon, reconstruction of the eastern half of the intersection could begin as early as next spring, when Highway 50 on the west side of I-94 is rebuilt, Knetzger said.

"We're urging them to be speedy," he said of the Celano study.

Knetzger said Celano has agreed informally to donating slightly less than one acre of land, which would be used to relocate the frontage road and ramp.

If the developer donates the land, the DOT will pay for relocating the frontage road and ramps, Knetzger said.

Larry D. Goddard, 28, 12400 Wilmet Road, pleaded guilty to two counts of possessing marijuana with the intent to deliver. A presentence investigation was ordered by Fisher, with sentencing scheduled for Dec. 15.

One of the two charges against Goddard involved his sale, together with another defendant, of \$18,000 worth of marijuana to a police undercover officer last June.

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Bristol OKs school levy

BRISTOL — A 1987-88 tax levy totaling \$1,073,384 was certified by the Bristol School Board Tuesday, an increase of 16 cents per \$1,000 of equalized property value.

The levy is \$223,237 higher than the amount approved by electors at the annual meeting in July. It includes \$60,000 for debt retirement.

Gale Ryczek, school administrator, said the levy calls for a tax rate of \$8.46 per \$1,000 of equalized property value.

Ryczek said taxes for the Bristol School District will rise about \$8 on property assessed at \$50,000.

Part of the increase is because of the loss of \$106,000 in state aids. Ryczek said the overall value of the district rose nearly \$12 million during the past year, bringing it to \$126,840,550.

"Initially, the state projected our valuation to drop \$1 million when, in fact, it rose \$12 million," Ryczek said.

Dog racing alternative to be studied

Real Properties Inc., a Kenosha-based corporation formed early this year, has spent or has commitments to spend some \$100,000 to study the likelihood of building a dog racing track in Kenosha County.

Attorney William J. Ruetz, Real Properties president, said today his firm has hired an architect to find out how much a track would cost. A feasibility study also has been ordered from another consultant and a

lobbyist has been retained, Ruetz said.

Several sites are being considered in Kenosha County, he said. He would not disclose locations.

Ruetz said the sites are not in or adjacent to property owned by Bristol Development Corp. on the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50.

Ruetz said Bristol Development Corp. and Real Properties Inc. are separate development

companies. Ruetz also is president of Bristol Development Corp.

His stepson, William Martin, is vice president of Real Properties Inc.

Ruetz said plans for developing a dog track are contingent on the Legislature developing rules for pari-mutuel betting and a commission to oversee horse and dog racing.

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Private rescue has drawn

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article in the 10/15/87 issue of the Journal Sentinel, "Private Ambulance Rescues." The article stated that the Bristol Rescue Squad is a private organization, not a public one. I am a member of the squad and would like to see the medical facilities improved. We have no station in Bristol and the Rescue Squad is critical to the people here. The Bristol Rescue Squad has a long history of service to the town.

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Edith Gillmore enjoys baking pies

10-11-87
Blue ribbon cook

By ESTHER MARIANYI
 Staff Writer

"I'm just a down-home cook" said Edith Gillmore, 5113 Horton Road.

Both Gillmore and her home, a picturesque dairy farm of more than 300 acres, depict warm and simple practicality. Gillmore, 63, grows her own vegetables, including tomatoes, beets, onions, beans, squash, carrots, asparagus and strawberries. She bakes desserts in bulk and freezes them unbaked so she can save time later by just popping one into the oven.

Gillmore learned to cook from her mother, supplemented with high school home economics classes and the 4-H cooking program. She has numerous blue ribbons from fairs and other cooking contests.

She has worked as an aid at cooking contests, but always declines invitations to judge the competition, saying she lacked the qualifications. She worked as a 4-H teacher for 20 years, 18 of them teaching cooking.

Gillmore said she does not like cooking for parties or large gatherings, but she always invites her family over for holidays or other special occasions.

The mother of three and grandmother of seven said family get-togethers merit tablecloths, napkins and even centerpiece along with plenty of food. Her children know how to cook, but "aren't as thrilled about it as I am."

Gillmore's recipe for Raspberry-Cherry Pie.

RASPBERRY-CHERRY PIE

Best cooks

- 10 ounces frozen red raspberries, thawed
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups pitted tart red cherries
- double crust pastry

Drain raspberries, reserve syrup. Add enough water to syrup to measure 1 cup. In a medium saucepan mix syrup, sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir cherries into mixture. Cook, stirring constantly over medium high heat until thickened and bubbly. Cool and stir one more minute. Remove from heat, stir in raspberries. Cool 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the double-crust pastry. On floured surface roll out half of the pastry into a 12-inch circle. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry, trim ½-inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fill with partially cooled fruit mixture. On floured surface roll out remaining pastry into a 12-inch circle. Cut into ½-inch wide strips with a knife or pastry wheel. Weave the strips atop filling to make a lattice top. Trim. Seal and flute edges high. Cover edges of pie with foil to prevent overbrowning. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove foil. Bake 15 to 20 minutes more. Cool on wire rack.



Kenosha News photo by John Sorensen

10-19-87
Truck driver 21st fatality

Members of the Bristol Fire Department work to free the driver of a semi-trailer truck that rolled over this morning on U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway K (60th Street). The driver, an Illinois man, was dead at the scene. His name was not released pending notification of relatives. He is the 21st fatality this year in Kenosha County.

Truck rolls over, driver dies

The driver of a semi-trailer truck was killed this morning when the cab of his truck overturned at 6:42 a.m. on U.S. Highway 45 at County Highway K (60th Street).

Complete details of the accident were not available at mid-morning. The driver was apparently northbound on 45 when

the truck went into the northeast ditch and turned over. There were no skid marks.

The identity of the driver is being withheld until relatives can be notified.

The crushed cab had to be cut open so rescuers could remove the driver's body. He was pronounced dead at the scene by

deputy Kenosha County Medical Examiner Martia Capodarco.

Department of Natural Resources officials were called to the scene to clean up spilled diesel fuel.

The man's death is the county's 21st traffic fatality this year, compared to 19 at this time last year.



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10-11-37

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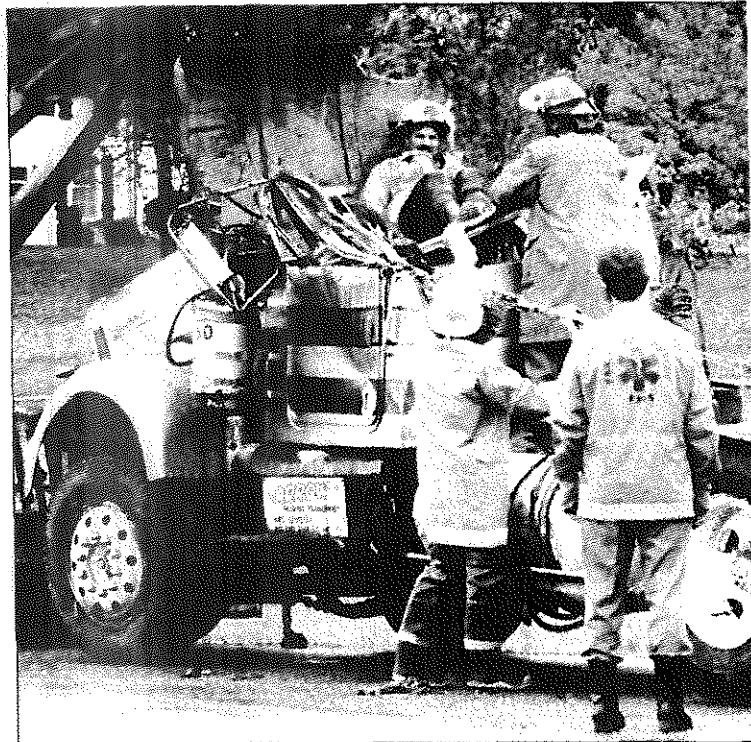
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Bristol to search for abandoned wells

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Planning Board Monday called for a townwide search for abandoned wells and septic tanks that could prove dangerous to children.

Reacting to the near tragedy in Midland, Tex., where a toddler was trapped for two days in a dry well, planners recommended a program to find and seal off similar hazards.

"There could be kid-traps on private property around here," said board member Bryant Benson, "and I think it is important for the town to take action before it's too late."

Benson's motion was unanimously supported by the planning board.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said anyone knowing of an abandoned well or septic tank should notify the Town Board. If it is a potential hazard, the town can order it corrected, he said.

In a separate motion, planners urged the Town Board to crack down on private swimming pools that are not fenced.

Planning board recommendations will be heard by the Town Board at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

In other agenda business, the board approved Paul Godlewski's plan to repair autos in his garage in a residential neighborhood.

Godlewski, 10514 Bristol Road, brought signatures from his neighbors in support of the request.

The board discussed but made no recommendations on a proposal from a Kenosha firm to provide rescue service in Bristol. At a September meeting, board members were told Med-Tech Ambulance, 3113½ Washington Road, has offered to answer rescue calls during daytime hours.

Town officials said proposals from private companies were sought after fire and rescue crews complained about a shortage of volunteers.

Supervisor Russell Horton said one option suggested by volunteers to ease the situation is hiring a full-time skeleton crew to staff the fire station during the daytime. Volunteers would supplement the paid staff.

Horton said, "If you sit down with paper and pencil, you can figure that hiring three people to run the operation would cost the town \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year."

Horton said the Bristol rescue squad averages less than one call per day, and most of the calls are from the I-94/Highway 50 area.

Wienke said a meeting of the town and fire department had been scheduled for tonight but was postponed because of the illness of Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Tom Fenzel served as acting Planning Board chairman in Elfering's absence. William Cusenza was elected temporary secretary to fill in for Richard Bizek.

New retail center for I-94, 50 corner

By JENNIE TUNKIEICZ
Staff Writer

A nationally known development company has signed on to build a \$25 million retail center at Highway 50 and I-94.

Officials of Celano and Associates Ltd. said Tuesday night Trammell-Crow Co., headquartered in Dallas, has become a partner in its plans to build a 350,000-square-foot shopping center at the northeast corner of I-94 and Highway 50.

Celano and Associates, Northbrook, Ill., announced plans for the retail center earlier this year. Tuesday night the Kenosha County Board unanimously approved a zoning change which allows retail development of the 136 acres of farmland owned by Celano.

"The agreement with Trammell-Crow is important because of the organization's ability to market the center nationwide," said James V. Celano III. Trammell-Crow Co. will be a full partner with Celano, he said.

Trammell-Crow was attracted to the venture because of the performance of the Factory Outlet Centre, said Lawrence Kilduff of Celano and Associates. The Outlet Centre is on the southwest corner of the intersection and is recognized as one of the most successful outlet malls in the country.

Kilduff said today the center will not house outlet stores, but discount stores are possible tenants.

About one-third of the property will be used for the shopping center, and one-third will be set

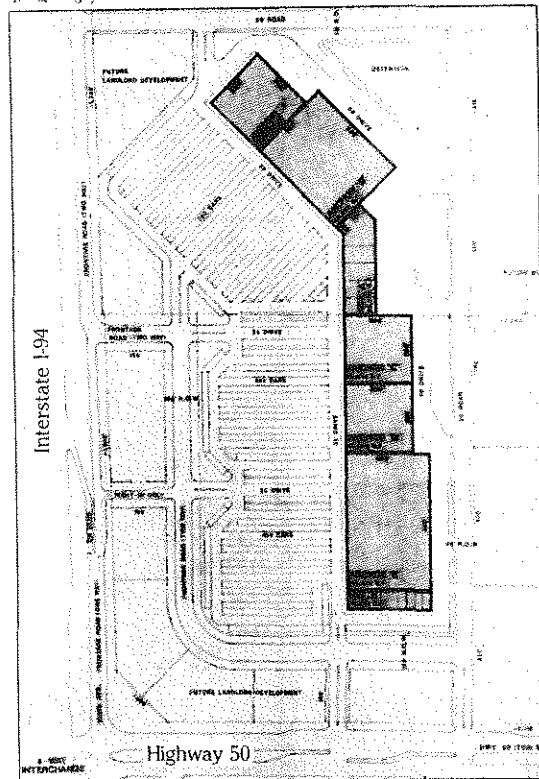
aside for future development. A portion of the property is a wetland and unuseable.

Original plans had the center facing Highway 50, but further study by Celano showed the land could be used more effectively if the center faced I-94.

Plans show the frontage road being routed through the project site. The state Department of Transportation has not approved the change. It has said plans are being made to move the frontage road and separate it from the entrance ramp for northbound I-94.

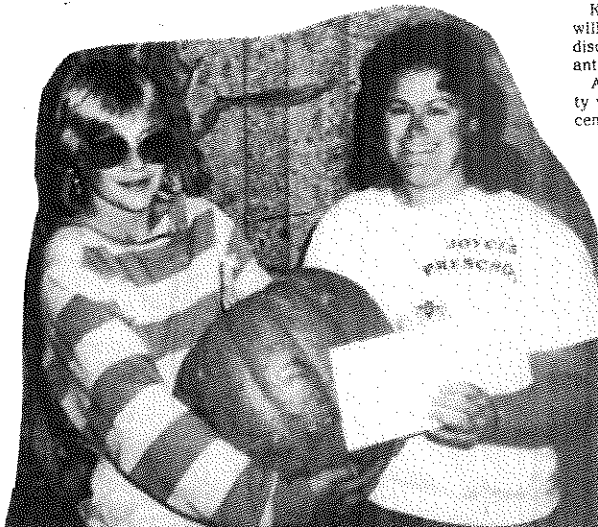
Kilduff said the partners hope to attract a hotel to the site soon after the center is opened.

Ground breaking could be as early as fall of 1988, with spring 1989 set as the tentative shopping center opening date, said Kilduff.



On the corner

Architect's drawing shows proposed development on the northeast corner of the intersection of Interstate I-94 and Highway 50. The frontage road would be re-routed to go around the edge of the development.



Rebecca Belongia, a fifth grader at Bristol School, receives her prize, a pumpkin and a gift certificate for a large pizza and pitcher of soda from committee member Joyce Thornton, at the Bristol Halloween Party. A "Guess the weight of the Pumpkin" contest was held as part of the preparation for the Halloween party. The pumpkin weighed 26 pounds, 4 ounces, and Belongia guessed 25 pounds, 3 ounces.

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BRISTOL — The Bristol Planning Board Monday called for a townwide search for abandoned wells and septic tanks that could prove dangerous to children.

Reacting to the near tragedy in Midland, Tex., where a toddler was trapped for two days in a dry well, planners recommended a program to find and seal off similar hazards.

"There could be kid-traps on private property around here," said board member Bryant Benson, "and I think it is important for the town to take action before it's too late."

Benson's motion was unanimously supported by the planning board.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said anyone knowing of an abandoned well or septic tank should notify the Town Board. If it is a potential hazard, the town can order it corrected, he said.

In a separate motion, planners urged the Town Board to crack down on private swimming pools that are not fenced.

Planning board recommendations will be heard by the Town Board at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

In other agenda business, the board approved Paul Godlewski's plan to repair autos in his garage in a residential neighborhood.

Godlewski, 10514 Bristol Road, brought signatures from his neighbors in support of the request.

The board discussed but made no recommendations on a proposal from a Kenosha firm to provide rescue service in Bristol. At a September meeting, board members were told Med-Tech Ambulance, 3113½ Washington Road, has offered to answer rescue calls during daytime hours.

Town officials said proposals from private companies were sought after fire and rescue crews complained about a shortage of volunteers.

Supervisor Russell Horton said one option suggested by volunteers to ease the situation is hiring a full-time skeleton crew to staff the fire station during the daytime. Volunteers would supplement the paid staff.

Horton said, "If you sit down with paper and pencil, you can figure that hiring three people to run the operation would cost the town \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year."

Horton said the Bristol rescue squad averages less than one call per day, and most of the calls are from the I-94/Highway 50 area.

Wienke said a meeting of the town and fire department had been scheduled for tonight but was postponed because of the illness of Town Chairman Noel Elfering.

Tom Fenzel served as acting Planning Board chairman in Elfering's absence. William Cusenza was elected temporary secretary to fill in for Richard Bizek.

New retail center for I-94, 50 corner

By JENNIE TUNKIEICZ
Staff Writer

A nationally known development company has signed on to build a \$25 million retail center at Highway 50 and I-94.

Officials of Celano and Associates Ltd. said Tuesday night Trammell-Crow Co., headquartered in Dallas, has become a partner in its plans to build a 350,000-square-foot shopping center at the northeast corner of I-94 and Highway 50.

Celano and Associates, Northbrook, Ill., announced plans for the retail center earlier this year. Tuesday night the Kenosha County Board unanimously approved a zoning change which allows retail development of the 136 acres of farmland owned by Celano.

"The agreement with Trammell-Crow is important because of the organization's ability to market the center nationwide," said James V. Celano III. Trammell-Crow Co. will be a full partner with Celano, he said.

Trammell-Crow was attracted to the venture because of the performance of the Factory Outlet Centre, said Lawrence Kilduff of Celano and Associates. The Outlet Centre is on the southwest corner of the intersection and is recognized as one of the most successful outlet malls in the country.

Kilduff said today the center will not house outlet stores, but discount stores are possible tenants.

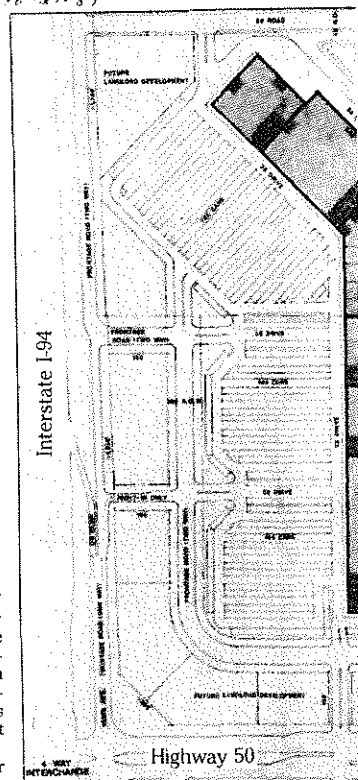
About one-third of the property will be used for the shopping center, and one-third will be set aside for future development. A portion of the property is a wetland and unuseable.

Original plans had the center facing Highway 50, but further study by Celano showed the land could be used more effectively if the center faced I-94.

Plans show the frontage road being routed through the project site. The state Department of Transportation has not approved the change. It has said plans are being made to move the frontage road and separate it from the entrance ramp for northbound I-94.

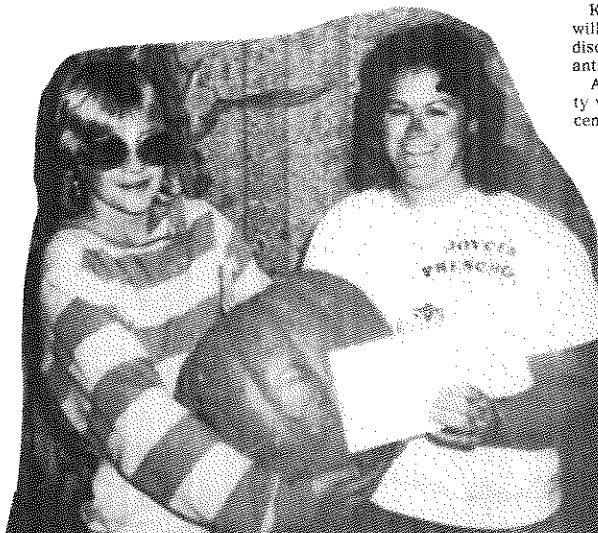
Kilduff said the partners hope to attract a hotel to the site soon after the center is opened.

Ground breaking could be as early as fall of 1988, with spring 1989 set as the tentative shopping center opening date, said Kilduff.



On the corner

Architect's drawing of the development on the corner of Highway 50. The drawing shows the re-routed I-94 and the proposed shopping center.



Rebecca Belongia, a fifth grader at Bristol School, receives her prize, a pumpkin and a gift certificate for a large pizza and pitcher of soda from committee member Joyce Thornton, at the Bristol Halloween Party. A "Guess the weight of the Pumpkin" contest was held as part of the preparation for the Halloween party. The pumpkin weighed 26 pounds, 4 ounces, and Belongia guessed 25 pounds, 3 ounces.

Elfering nixes threats as Krueger says 'we'll go'

by GLORIA DAVIS

10-23-87

BRISTOL — "If they sign the ambulance contract as proposed, we go," said Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger in answer to word that the town board is talking to a professional ambulance service about aiding the fire department, especially during the daytime hours when there is a shortage of volunteers.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering says he doesn't like those threats and adds that he doesn't believe all the members of the fire department would follow Krueger in a mass exit.

Krueger claims the contract with the ambulance company does not follow state codes and the fire department would quit in fear of possible litigation because of this.

It's been 10 years since the Bristol Fire Dept. and the Bristol Town Board have locked horns in serious controversy. The present differences in ways to solve the emergency service shortage has all the earmarks of what could be a real head-on clash between Krueger and Elfering and their crews, although Elfering thinks it won't come to that.

Med-Tech Ambulance Service out of Kenosha has submitted a proposal and a contract to the board which has that service answering emergency calls along with the fire department with the patients paying for the aid.

The fire department wants the town board to hire three full-time EMT's to work the day shift. The board claims that their salaries would be too costly.

Krueger says, "We supply dual services, fire fighting and rescue, the ambulance service would only supply one."

Elfering claims although all emergency calls have been answered, it's just the rescue calls that pose the problem.

"The three full timers would not be just sitting around between calls," adds Krueger, "there is paper work and vehicle maintenance that has to be done, much of which we don't have time for now."

"We're working on gathering figures that I'm sure will show that it will be cheaper to keep Bristol EMT's working for Bristol," said Krueger.

Bristol students tops in county contest

11-1-87

Students representing Bristol, Trevor and Salem schools competed at the 1987 Conservation and Environmental Awareness Speaking Contest Oct. 16 at Trevor School. The contest, sponsored by the Kenosha Land Conservation Committee, is for elementary, junior and senior students from the county.

The theme of the contest is environmental awareness or conservation of natural resources, such as soil, water, air, mineral, forestry or wildlife, and students are encouraged to develop speeches on subjects of local concern (landfills vs. recycling; nonpoint pollution — urban and/or rural; wildlife habitat preservation and destruction).

The first place winners of this year's contest were Jeff Ogren, Bristol School, in the elementary division; and Michelle Cull, Bristol School, in the junior division. Her speech was titled "Endangered Species." Ogren's speech was on "Endangered Animals of Wisconsin." They were to represent Kenosha County Oct. 28 at the Area Competition in Ozaukee County.

The second and third place winners in the elementary division, in order, were Kim Volling, Bristol School; and

Elaine Colby Schoranus, Trevor School. In the junior division, second place was won by Cortney Seavitte, Salem School; and Emily Sladek, Salem School, won third place.

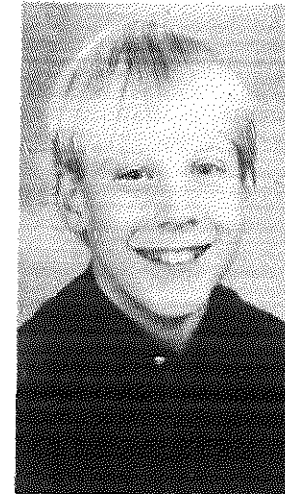
Prizes awarded for both divisions are: first place, \$15; second place, \$10; and third place, \$7.50.

Besides the cash awards, first place winners participate in a radio interview at WGTD to discuss their topic. Division first place winners and their parents are guests of the Land Conservation Committee at the annual awards dinner held in the spring to receive a trophy and present their speeches.

Students and youth groups, clubs and organizations are encouraged to enter the contest. For further information, contact Pam Wallis, county conservationist, 414-656-6550.



MICHELLE CULL



JEFF OGREN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING
County of Kenosha
912 5th Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140
(414) 656-6536

A public information meeting with regard to the County of Kenosha submitting an application to the Wisconsin Department of Development, Wisconsin Development Fund (WDF) program for an economic development loan to the Bristol Canteiner Corporation will be held at 4:00 P.M. November 6, 1987, in the 1st floor Conference Room, Civic Building, 412 5th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin. The public is invited to give their views and proposals regarding community development priorities in the County. Eligible activities, dollar amounts available, and the process used to obtain a WDF loan will be discussed.

November 5, 1987

Bristol rescue squad proposal draws fire

By ARLENE JENSEN

10-27-87

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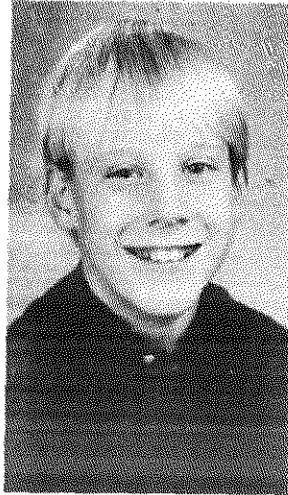
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November 5, 1987

Bristol rescue squad proposal draws fire

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Bristol resident Horace Fowler Monday accused Town Supervisor Donald Wienke of a conflict of interest in a widening controversy between the Bristol Town Board and its fire and rescue departments.

Brian Wienke, son of the town supervisor, is employed by Med-Tech Ambulance, a Kenosha firm that has offered to provide rescue service in the town.

Fowler, 15115 60th St., asked Wienke if his son's employment could cause a conflict.

"Possibly yes," said Wienke. After the meeting, Wienke

10-27-87

said he could see no conflict in participating in board discussions about emergency service.

"I intend to provide input into the discussions," he said, "but if it comes to a vote, I will abstain."

The possibility of hiring an outside firm to back up volunteers has been an issue since the Town Board announced in September that proposals had been sought.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said at the Sept. 21 meeting that rescue personnel complained about a shortage of volunteers.

Med-Tech is the only firm to

"I intend to provide input into the discussions, but if it comes to a vote, I will abstain."
Donald Wienke, Bristol supervisor

respond to the board's request for proposals.

"I trust you will give the (Bristol Rescue) department the opportunity to present their own proposal for solving the volunteer shortage," Fowler said.

Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said Monday he will present the proposal to the Bristol Planning Board on Nov. 16.

Fowler told the board that

neighboring Pleasant Prairie employs full time fire and rescue personnel and has recently voted to buy a 110-foot aerial ladder truck for its fire department.

"If I had a business at the I-94/Highway 50 intersection," said Fowler, "I'd be tapping the County Board on the shoulder, asked them to annex me to Pleasant Prairie."

In other business on Monday's

agenda, Elfering said the search continues for a municipal well at I-94 and Highway 50.

At an earlier meeting Monday, representatives of Layne-Northwest, Milwaukee, said two potential sites have been located. The next step is to negotiate for the purchase of land.

Doris Magwitz, former town treasurer, asked Elfering how much money the town has spent on utilities at the commercial intersection.

Elfering said the total to date is \$500,000 but, he said, the town has applied for a \$600,000 loan from the state to offset the expense.

Businesses at the intersection will be assessed to repay the loan, he said.

The board approved an agreement with the engineering firm of Graef, Anholt and Schloemer, Milwaukee, estimated at \$1,200 for monitoring service at the town landfill.

The agreement requires the engineers to conduct field inspections, file reports with the Department of Natural Resources, survey monitoring wells and interpret the data.

Town Constable Randy Hansche was authorized to use a red light on his automobile during emergency situations.

Bristol levels charges against fire chief

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was accused Monday of failing to cooperate with the Town Board and refusing to prepare a fire protection plan for the commercial district at I-94 and State Highway 50.

At Monday's special meeting called to consider firing Krueger, Town Chairman Noel Elfering read a list of charges that included the chief's failure to clean up his office. Elfering described the room as "a disgrace."

He said the relationship between Krueger and the board has deteriorated to "adversarial rather than co-operative."

Elfering told Krueger, "We don't like your attitude."

Krueger did not respond to the board's charges Monday but said he will do so at a session set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the town hall. He said he will consider hiring legal counsel to advise him at the special meeting.

He was told of a special session last Friday, he said, but was not told what the charges against him would be.

"Don't you think it's unfair that I walked in here without knowing what the allegations were?" Krueger asked the board.

Supervisor Donald Wienke said he asked Krueger to bring the board a proposal for a fire and rescue substation at I-94 and Highway 50.

"He said there was no need for a substation," said Wienke.

"He said if we hire full-time people we can serve it from here (the station in the village, east of Highway 45)."

Wienke said the board is seriously considering building a substation at I-94 and is already looking for land to purchase.

It may be necessary to hire full-time firefighters and rescue personnel to staff the facility, he said.

The Town Board and fire

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department have been at odds since Elfering announced in September that proposals had been sought from private firms to provide rescue service to the town.

Like many communities that rely on volunteers, the Bristol departments have a shortage of help during daytime hours when many residents are out of the community.

Elfering said in September that three private firms were expected to submit proposals to provide service during daytime hours. So far, the only one to deliver a proposal is Med-Tech Ambulance Co. of Kenosha.

It has since been learned that Brian Wienke, son of Town Supervisor Donald Wienke, is employed by Med-Tech. At an October meeting, Wienke said he would abstain from voting on a contract for his son's employer.

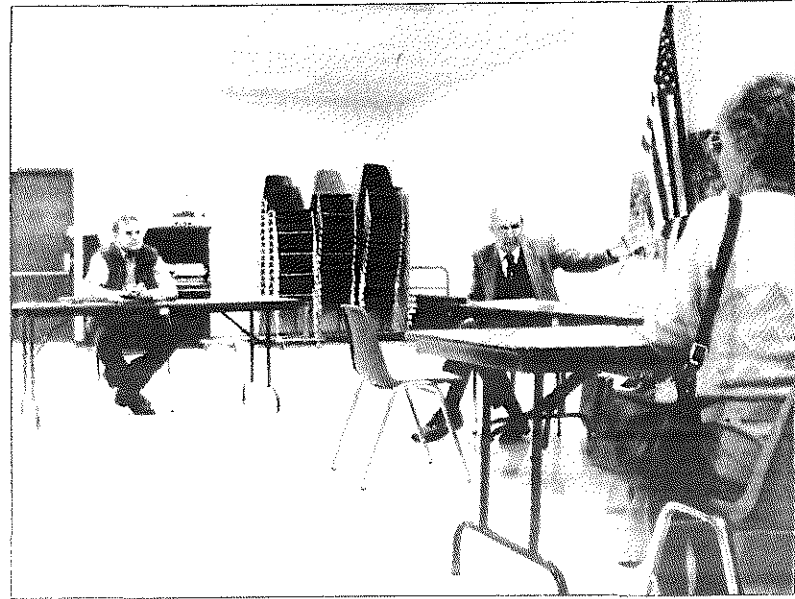
Krueger told the Kenosha News on Oct. 26 that a plan for combatting the shortage of volunteers will be delivered to the town planning board Nov. 16.

Krueger asked that Monday's meeting be opened to the public. It was first announced by the town as a closed session.

Krueger asked Elfering about rumors that a replacement has already been selected.

"I asked someone on the department if he would take the job and he said yes," said Elfering.

Krueger was appointed fire chief by the Town Board on Dec. 12, 1977. He is paid \$1,500 a year plus per-call pay.



Kenosha News photo

Fire chief meets with board

Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, left, sits alone as special meeting of the Bristol Town Board to consider his firing ends Monday afternoon. Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock and Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten prepare to leave.

Businesses sued because of sewage

Flow from an unlicensed sewage treatment plant at I-94 and Highway 50 is discharging noxious waste on adjoining property, according to a damage lawsuit filed in Circuit Court.

Kenneth and Doris Davis, 8025 128th Ave., owners of 120 acres southwest of the growing business development at the corner, are seeking \$5 million in punitive damages and \$250,000 for damage to their land.

Named as defendants in the suit are Benjamin R. Jones, managing partner of Provest Partners 85, which owns the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge; Mark J. Horne, a Chicago lawyer who represents the motel land; Cheker

Oil Co., Hazel Crest, Ill., which operates a gas station near the intersection; Mary and Peter Wasilevich Jr., Kenosha, operators of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant; Marriott Family Restaurants Inc., former owners of the motel, and the First National Bank, a trustee for other property in the area.

The Davis suit says that in 1964 Marriott obtained state approval to operate a small sewage treatment plant to handle waste from the motel and its adjoining restaurant. The permit expired Dec. 31, and the state ordered the plant abandoned.

A new sewer connection to the

Pleasant Prairie treatment plant has been run under I-94, and all businesses at the corner except the defendant motel, restaurant and gas station have been connected. A link-up to those businesses is being completed.

The Davis suit says that although the effluent from the small private plant was supposed to flow through a pipe to the nearby Des Plaines River, instead it has flowed onto and across the plaintiffs' land.

The suit, which also seeks a permanent injunction to halt the sewer discharge, contends the defendants showed deliberate disregard for the plaintiffs' right.

#103 From the Building & Grounds Committee regarding Petitioning the Town of Bristol to Include the County Site at Hwys. "45" & "50" into the Sewer and Water area of the Town.

RESOLUTION NO. 103

WHEREAS, the reconstruction of S.T.H. "50" in the area of the county-owned land at S.T.H. "50" and U.S.H. "45" in the Town of Bristol is scheduled for the summer of 1988, and

WHEREAS, the county will have the opportunity to open cut through

Sewer fee increase proposed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

completed. The majority of the concrete work will be completed before winter, he said.

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The Town Board and fire

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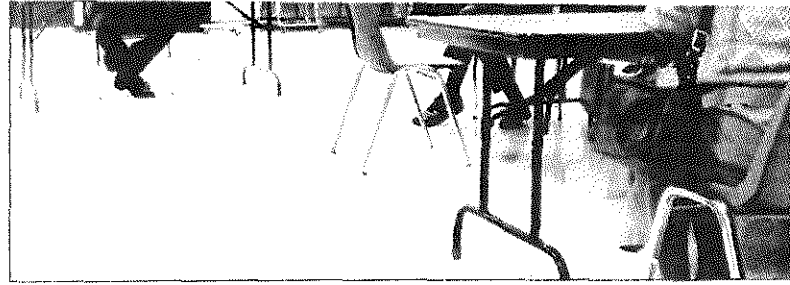
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WHEREAS, the county will have the opportunity to open cut through the highway for sewer and water only prior to the reconstruction of the highway in 1988; and

WHEREAS, there is a very significant savings to the county in open cutting for a sewer and water main to the county site rather than jack and bore under a new road pavement; and

WHEREAS, the cost of the project is estimated at \$260,000 if the project is done prior to the 1988 reconstruction of S.T.H. "50"; and

WHEREAS, the County Board of Supervisors set policy in the 1987 budget by budgeting sufficient monies for this project; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the county to petition the Town of Bristol to have these lands included into the sewer and water service area of the town; and

WHEREAS, time is of the essence in order to have the necessary state approval and easements, etc., prior to the summer of 1988 so that construction can occur before the intersection is rebuilt; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for Kenosha County to enter into a contract with the Town of Bristol for said construction of sewer and water laterals;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors hereby petitions the Town of Bristol to have all county-owned lands at the northeast corner of Hwys. "45" and "50" (Exhibit 1 attached) included in the sewer and water service area of the Town of Bristol; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the most economical gravity sewer system be installed to the county site as proposed by the town engineers in Alternative No. 2-A; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all necessary steps should be

Sewer fee increase proposed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Sewer user fees in Bristol Utility District 1 will likely increase by about \$1.22 per month, Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said Monday.

Cantwell said his proposal to the board for operation of the district's new \$2.6 million treatment plant will include the increase in fees from the present \$73.20 to \$76.84 per quarter.

Cantwell said construction of the new plant at 81st Street and 195th Avenue is on schedule and is about 33 to 35 per cent

completed. The majority of the concrete work will be completed before winter, he said.

The new plant will have a capacity of 480,000 gallons per day, more than doubling the capacity of the district's old plant.

In his report, Cantwell said preliminary plans for sewer and water service at the highway 50 and 45 intersection will be ready this week.

The town has met with county representatives concerning a plan to provide sewer and water to county property at the junction.

Cantwell said he is currently

working on property easements in the area.

In a discussion of other town projects, Cantwell said plans for a well house, tower and water distribution system at I-94 and Highway 50 are presently being developed.

"We are waiting to know the status of the purchase of land," he said.

The board approved a request from Constable Scott Keefe for a new radio, red lights and siren.

A petition for a street light at 103rd Street and 187th Court was also approved.

DISMISSES CHARGES AGAINST THE CHIEF

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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The Town Board and fire

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Elfering said in September that three private firms were expected to submit proposals to provide service during daytime hours. So far, the only one to deliver a proposal is Med-Tech Ambulance Co. of Kenosha.

It has since been learned that Brian Wienke, son of Town Supervisor Donald Wienke, is employed by Med-Tech. At an October meeting, Wienke said he would abstain from voting on a contract for his son's employer.

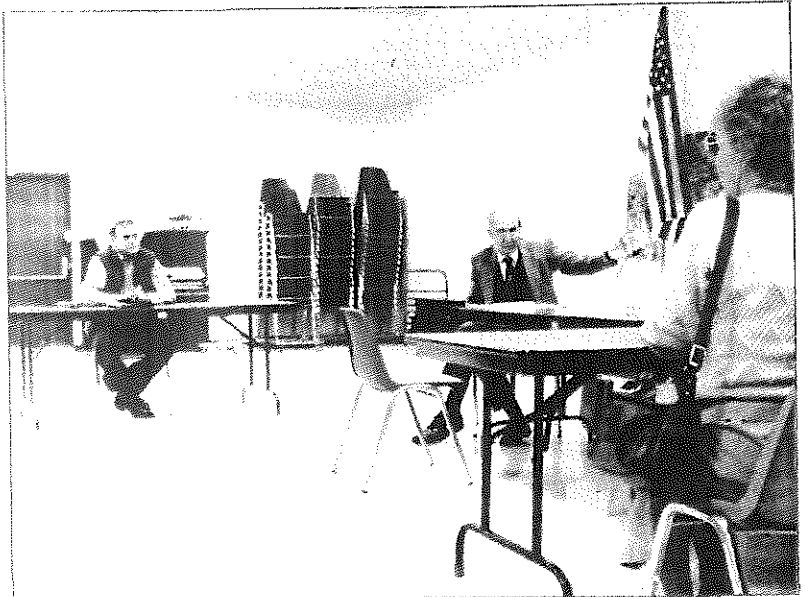
Krueger told the Kenosha News on Oct. 26 that a plan for combatting the shortage of volunteers will be delivered to the town planning board Nov. 18.

Krueger asked that Monday's meeting be opened to the public. It was first announced by the town as a closed session.

Krueger asked Elfering about rumors that a replacement has already been selected.

"I asked someone on the department if he would take the job and he said yes," said Elfering.

Krueger was appointed fire chief by the Town Board on Dec. 12, 1977. He is paid \$1,500 a year plus per-call pay.



Kenosha News photo

Fire chief meets with board

Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, left, sits alone as special meeting of the Bristol Town Board to consider his firing ends Monday afternoon. Town Attorney Cecil Rothbrock and Town Treasurer Geraldine Merten prepare to leave.

Businesses sued because of sewage

Flow from an unlicensed sewage treatment plant at I-94 and Highway 50 is discharging noxious waste on adjoining property, according to a damage lawsuit filed in Circuit Court.

Kenneth and Doris Davis, 8025 128th Ave., owners of 120 acres southwest of the growing business development at the corner, are seeking \$5 million in punitive damages and \$250,000 for damage to their land.

Named as defendants in the suit are Benjamin R. Jones, managing partner of Provest Partners 85, which owns the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge; Mark J. Horne, a Chicago lawyer who represents the trust owning the motel land; Cheker

Oil Co., Hazel Crest, Ill., which operates a gas station near the intersection; Mary and Peter Wasilevich Jr., Kenosha, operators of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant; Marriott Family Restaurants Inc., former owners of the motel, and the First National Bank, a trustee for other property in the area.

The Davis suit says that in 1964 Marriott obtained state approval to operate a small sewage treatment plant to handle waste from the motel and its adjoining restaurant. The permit expired Dec. 31, and the state ordered the plant abandoned.

A new sewer connection to the

Pleasant Prairie treatment plant has been run under I-94, and all businesses at the corner except the defendant motel, restaurant and gas station have been connected. A link-up to those businesses is being completed.

The Davis suit says that although the effluent from the small private plant was supposed to flow through a pipe to the nearby Des Plaines River, instead it has flowed onto and across the plaintiffs' land.

The suit, which also seeks a permanent injunction to halt the sewer discharge, contends the defendants showed deliberate disregard for the plaintiffs' right.

Sewer fee increase proposed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Sewer user fees in Bristol Utility District 1 will likely increase by about \$1.22 per month, Town Engineer Joseph Cantwell said Monday.

Cantwell said his proposal to the board for operation of the district's new \$2.6 million treatment plant will include the increase in fees from the present \$73.20 to \$76.84 per quarter.

Cantwell said construction of the new plant at 81st Street and 195th Avenue is on schedule and is about 33 to 35 per cent

completed. The majority of the concrete work will be completed before winter, he said.

The new plant will have a capacity of 480,000 gallons per day, more than doubling the capacity of the district's old plant.

In his report, Cantwell said preliminary plans for sewer and water service at the highway 50 and 45 intersection will be ready this week.

The town has met with county representatives concerning a plan to provide sewer and water to county property at the junction.

Cantwell said he is currently

working on property easements in the area.

In a discussion of other town projects, Cantwell said plans for a well house, sewer and water distribution system at I-94 and Highway 50 are presently being developed.

"We are waiting to know the status of the purchase of land," he said.

The board approved a request from Constable Scott Koefler for a new radio, red lights and siren.

A petition for a street light at 103rd Street and 107th Court was also approved.

#103 From the Building & Grounds Committee regarding Petitioning the Town of Bristol to Include the County Site at Hwys. "45" & "50" into the Sewer and Water area of the Town.

RESOLUTION NO. 103

WHEREAS, the reconstruction of S.T.H. "50" in the area of the county-owned land at S.T.H. "50" and U.S.H. "45" in the Town of Bristol is scheduled for the summer of 1988, and

WHEREAS, the county will have the opportunity to open cut through the highway for sewer and water only prior to the reconstruction of the highway in 1988; and

WHEREAS, there is a very significant savings to the county in open cutting for a sewer and water main to the county site rather than jack and bore under a new road pavement; and

WHEREAS, the cost of the project is estimated at \$260,000 if the project is done prior to the 1986 reconstruction of S.T.H. "50"; and

WHEREAS, the County Board of Supervisors set policy in the 1987 budget by budgeting sufficient monies for this project; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the county to petition the Town of Bristol to have these lands included into the sewer and water service area of the town; and

WHEREAS, time is of the essence in order to have the necessary state approval and easements, etc., prior to the summer of 1988 so that construction can occur before the intersection is rebuilt; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for Kenosha County to enter into a contract with the Town of Bristol for said construction of sewer and water laterals;

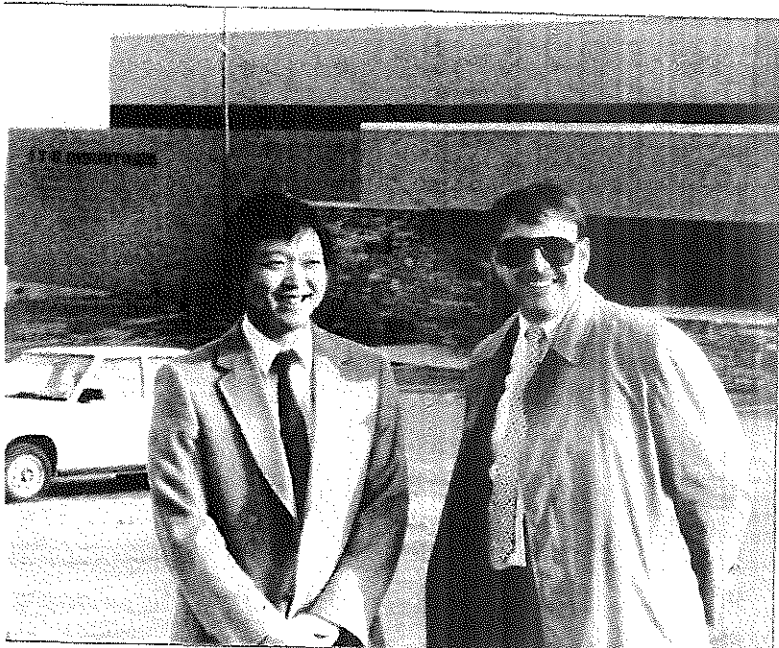
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors hereby petitions the Town of Bristol to have all county-owned lands at the northeast corner of Hwys. "45" and "50" (Exhibit 1 attached) included in the sewer and water service area of the Town of Bristol; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the most economical gravity sewer system be installed to the county site as proposed by the town engineers in Alternative No. 2-A; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all necessary steps should be taken to expedite the appropriate documents and keep the process moving in order to assure that all agreements and state approvals are completed in order that the construction of these sewer and water facilities will precede the reconstruction to S.T.H. "50" at U.S.H. "45".

Respectfully submitted,
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE
Mark Wisniewski
Eunice Boyer
Robert W. Pitts
Lawrence V. Negri

It was moved by Supervisor Wisniewski to adopt Resolution #103. Seconded by Supervisor Pitts. Roll call vote: Ayes: Supervisors Rose, Amendola, Carbone, Negri, Pitts, Lingren, Wisniewski, Tyson, Hollister, Pitzgerald, Boyer, Kessler, Birkholz,



Industry moving ahead

ITO Industries, manufacturer of printed circuits for the electronics industry, is in moving into a new 24,000 square foot building in the Bristol Industrial Park. Standing in front of the new facility, three times the size of the old plant nearby, are company president, Daryl Ito, left, and John Bechler, director of Kenosha Area Economic Development. The new facility, which also permits the firm to remove excessive copper from its wastewater system, as ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources, was constructed at a cost of \$1.4 million, which includes a \$400,000 federal grant from the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program.

Bristol Methodists turn out for centennial celebration

BRISTOL — Last weekend, the members of the United Methodist church in Bristol celebrated the church's 100th anniversary with an yster-chili supper on Saturday. A special religious centennial service, followed by a potluck dinner with the food supplied by church members many dressed in the garb of the days of the church's founding was held on Sunday.

The guest preacher at Sunday's service was the Rev. Sharon Brown Christopher, assistant to the bishop.

The congregation can be traced back to the first Bristol settlers in the 1830s, most of whom must have been of the Methodist persuasion since records show that by 1840 there were three Methodist churches in Bristol.

Rooted in the Hosmer Chapel congregation, the present church was built at the north end of Bristol for less than \$3,000.

It was completed near the end of 1887 and a year later a \$900 parsonage was added.

Looting by the Highway Dept.

To the Editor: 11-12-87

There are many irate citizens in Bristol tonight. With whom are they irate? The person or persons who have been burglarizing our homes recently? No! With the county Highway Department? Yes! Thanks to them, we as citizens involved in a Neighborhood Watch program, have had our signs, paid for by us, taken down. Had someone else done it, it would have been called looting!

In the past months, seven homes have been burglarized along Highway V. This was enough for the entire neighborhood to join together with the excellent help of the Sheriff's Department in organizing the Neighborhood Watch. We purchased the signs to warn potential criminals that we mean business! These signs were placed along the highway, well out of the way. Today all of our signs were confiscated by the Highway Department. They did not even have the common courtesy to talk to the people whose homes are located near the signs. I cannot believe one county department is not aware of the problems being handled by another county department!

While I am on the subject of the highway department, I would like to mention two other complaints. First of all, at the intersection where they so officiously removed our sign, there is a sore need for a double arrow sign where the road comes to a "T." Since they earlier removed the one that was there, seven cars have gone through our fence, two in the last week. Would it not be better if they spent their time putting up much-needed signs to protect lives and property? Second, if you have traveled through the county, you may have noticed how our roads look something like a war zone where trees and brush have been mangled in the county's effort to trim the roadsides. Surely, the trees could be trimmed and the debris picked up so we would not look like a battle had been fought along our highways.

We greatly appreciate the way our Highway Department clears our roads for us in the winter, but we feel very strongly that they could have been a little more cooperative in our effort to stop the crime that has been plaguing our neighborhood, especially since we were not impeding their work in any way.

Mrs. John Van Slochteren

County removes helpful signs

To the Editor: 11-17-87

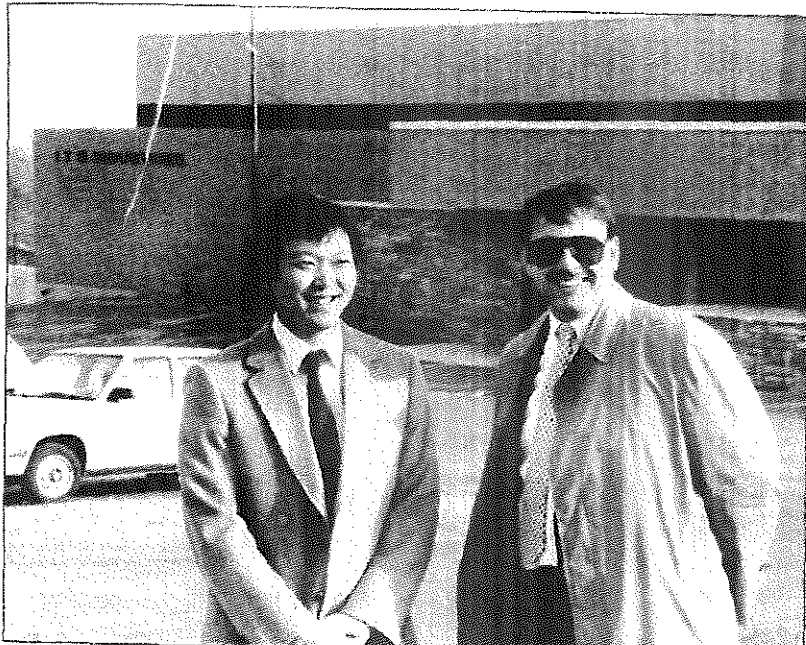
The southeastern section of Bristol has recently been under siege. Thieves have entered our homes and relieved us of our personal belongings, some of which are irreplaceable, and invaded our privacy. Our community banded together with the sheriff's department and with the help of the Neighborhood Watch of Kenosha County, joined the nationwide program which has proved to be effective in crime prevention.

We were instructed by the county Neighborhood Watch program that the best thing to do would be to assure any any would-be intruder that we are watching and the posting of neighborhood watch signs was the best way to accomplish this.

Collections from the citizens of our community were used to purchase signs from the county Neighborhood Watch office and they were posted throughout the community. Upon completion of this task, the Kenosha County Highway Department removed all the signs that were on the highway right-of-way. We were told that no private concern may post a sign on the right-of-way and that is why they were removed.

At this point in time, the debate on what constitutes a private sign is secondary. We are a concerned community, concerned about the safety of our homes and our right to privacy. We have done everything with the support of the sheriff's department. It seems to me that our highway commissioner should concentrate his efforts on cooperating with the citizens of Kenosha County. The gestapo like raid that was made on our community to remove our signs did nothing more than infuriate an already furious situation. For whatever reason that those signs would have had to be moved or removed, a telephone call to the sheriff's department by the highway department, or to the number printed on the back of the signs could have prevented a lot of hard feelings. We are reasonable people whose only objective for putting up those signs was to protect what is ours. I am interested in what the county highway department's objective is in removing them.

Jack Spencer



11-14-87
Kenosha News photo
ITO Industries, manufacturer of printed circuits for the electronics industry, is moving into a new 24,000 square foot building in the Bristol Industrial Park. Standing in front of the new facility, three times the size of the old plant nearby, are company president, Daryl Ito, left, and John Bechler, director of Kenosha Area Economic Development. The new facility, which also permits the firm to remove excessive copper from its wastewater system, as ordered by the state Department of Natural Resources, was constructed at a cost of \$1.4 million, which includes a \$400,000 federal grant from the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program.

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We were instructed by the county Neighborhood Watch program that the best thing to do would be to assure that no would-be intruder that we were watching and the police neighborhood watch is the best way to accomplish this task.

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At this point in time, I am concerned about the removal of our private sign and our privacy. We have done nothing with the support of the sheriff's department. I feel that our highway commissioner should concentrate on cooperating with the citizens of Kenosha County in a cooperative effort to protect our homes and our privacy. We have done nothing with the support of the sheriff's department. I feel that our highway commissioner should concentrate on cooperating with the citizens of Kenosha County in a cooperative effort to protect our homes and our privacy. We have done nothing with the support of the sheriff's department. I feel that our highway commissioner should concentrate on cooperating with the citizens of Kenosha County in a cooperative effort to protect our homes and our privacy.

Jac

Krueger to answer charges made by board on Nov. 16

by GLORIA DAVIS

BRISTOL — The trouble between Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger and the Bristol Twp. Board, that reared its head two months ago with talk about hiring a professional ambulance service to aid emergency volunteers, has come to a head.

Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering has been complaining about Krueger's "lack of organization" for months.

At the meeting, Krueger was charged with having his "office in a mess."

Elfering had previously told the Bi-State Reporter that "Krueger is very lax in doing the paper work that goes with his job."

In his fight to get volunteers hired full-time, Krueger pointed out his men were equipped to fight fires as well as being EMT's and served a dual purpose unlike the staff of a professional ambulance service. In October, he also threatened that the emergency volunteers would walk out if a contract was signed with a professional ambulance.

Elfering said that the ambulance service would not cost the township since it would charge the clients, while

the salaries of the proposed full-time emergency people would.

Krueger said at the meeting that he had arrived not knowing what the board's charges against him were and would answer those charges at a meeting on Monday, Nov. 16, the same time that he had previously promised to come up with a plan to solve the daytime volunteer shortage.

The fact that Krueger had not come up with that plan and another to staff a proposed satellite fire station near the commercially burgeoning area at the intersection of Hwys. 1-94 and 50, after a long time had lapsed since the board requested both, brought about the board's charges that Krueger was not doing his job.

In the past Elfering had told the Bi-State that "Krueger has been asked for a cost estimate on hiring full-time people a long time ago, but has not come up with it."

Reports are that the town board has already got someone in mind to replace Krueger who has served as fire chief for the last 10 years. His present salary is \$1,500 per annum. Krueger also gets paid for each call he answers like all the other Bristol emergency volunteers.

Merkt to sponsor snowmobile racer

11-17-87

The Merkt Company of Bristol will sponsor snowmobile racer Chuck Decker, winner of the 1987 World Championship race at Eagle River, this season.

Merkt is the nation's leading processor of cold pack cheese spreads. Decker is also from Wisconsin. His home is in Eagle River.

Decker will drive a black Ski-doo with a red stripe this season in the Formula 1 racing schedule that starts Dec.

12 at Ironwood, Mich. The Merkt logo is painted on the side of the snowmobile.

The next five scheduled races will be in Wisconsin, including the 1988 World Championship Jan. 15-17 at Eagle River. The season runs until late February with races in Canada and New York State.

Merkt's sponsorship will include promotional tours and open house featuring Decker and Merkt cheese spreads.

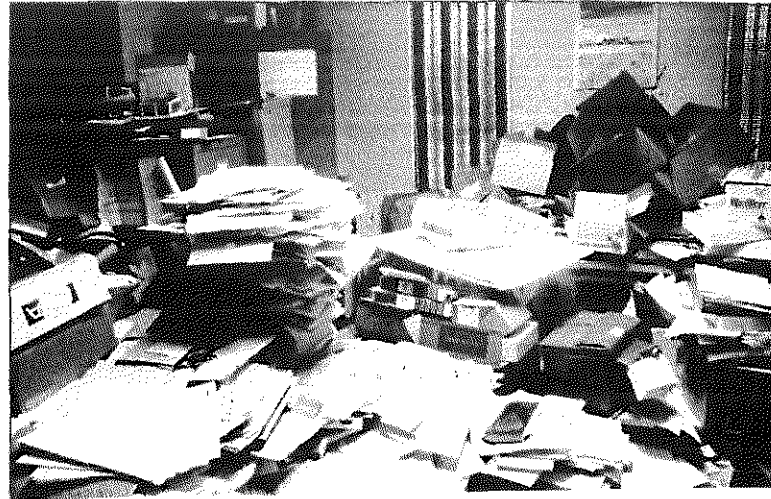
Office cleanup not chief's 1st priority

BRISTOL — Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said Thursday he agrees with the Town Board's criticism that his office is messy. In fact, says Krueger, it's the only legitimate gripe they've got about him.

He was charged by the board Monday of failing to cooperate with the board, refusing to prepare a fire protection plan for the I-94/Highway 50 commercial district, and failing to clean up his office.

Asked why he doesn't clean up the mess, Krueger said, "I simply don't have the time. I work my 40-hour-a-week job; I answer fire and rescue calls; I do fire training classes for the county. I'm lucky if I spend three or four hours a week in that office."

Krueger is responsible for all reports from the department as well as the fire and



Steve Benedict is November's Student of the Month at Wilmot Grade School. He attends special education classes. His favorite class is reading. He enjoys stories on insects and sports and his favorite books are the Hardy Boys series. He also finds his classroom pet, Melvin the frog, fun.

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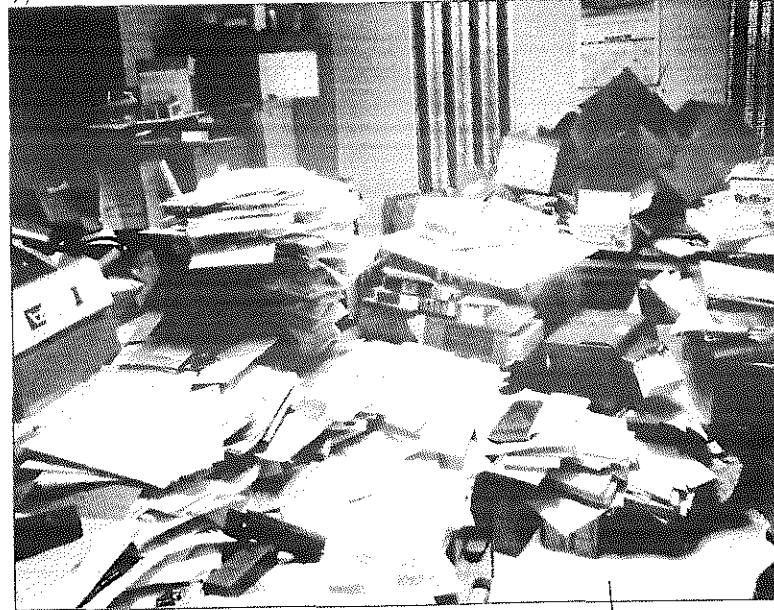
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Krueger is responsible for all reports from the department as well as the fire and rescue payroll. He says he spent Christmas vacation last year doing fire inspections.

His \$1,500-a-year salary works out to about \$29 a week.

Krueger said a plan for combatting the shortage of rescue squad volunteers will be delivered to the Town Planning Commission Monday, Nov. 16. The board has been considering using private firms for the service.



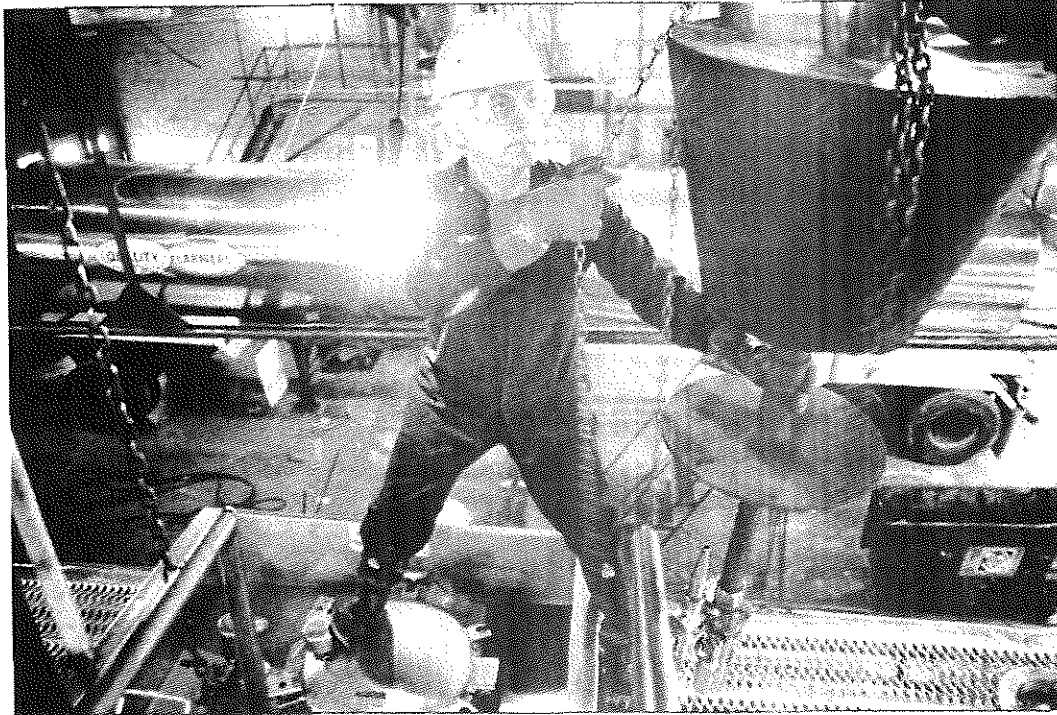
Kenosha News photo

Board cites chief's messy office

Apparent disorder reigns in the office of Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger, above, but Krueger says it can't be helped. Krueger cites his duties as a volunteer fire chief in addition to his 40-hour-a-week job as the reason for the messy office.



Steve Benedict is November's Student of the Month at Wilmot Grade School. He attends special education classes. His favorite class is reading. He enjoys stories on insects and sports and his favorite books are the Hardy Boys series. He also finds his classroom pet, Melvin the frog, fun to be with and likes the way it eats bugs. When asked why he thought he was chosen for Student of the Month, he replied, "I guess it is because I work so hard." Benedict was thrilled at the thought of becoming a "newspaper celebrity" and commented, "Now, I'll be just like Jim McMahon."



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Max Wiesand prepares to lower an automatic washer into a tank truck at Quality Carriers, Bristol

Cleaning 40-foot tanks

By DANIEL FISHER
Staff Writer

Calmly walking between the lined flanks of two tank trucks, Max Wiesand doesn't seem to notice the smell.

It's a burning, caustic odor that goes into your lungs and expands like a mixture of ammonia and rocket fuel, but for Wiesand, it doesn't even rate a wrinkled nose.

"Oh that's just some special cleaner they use to clean the inside of the tanks," he says, glancing up at a co-worker perched on top of a tanker.

"After a while the smell doesn't get to you anymore," he says. "It's kind of like a guy who works in a greasy spoon restaurant. He doesn't know he's cooking rotten hamburgers."

Wiesand, 57, has spent the last 18 years ignoring such smells. He's a tank cleaner with Quality Carriers, a Bristol-based trucking company that specializes in hauling exotic, expensive chemicals. With 450 employees and 27 terminals nationwide, privately owned Quality Carriers is among the 10 largest tank truck lines in the country.

Wiesand, of Burlington, heads the five-man tank cleaning crew at the company's Bristol terminal. The cleaning operation, with

On the job

A weekly look at how Kenoshans earn their living

four stalls and a chemical bath to clean rubber hoses, is open around the clock to service Quality Carrier's trucks as well as trucks belonging to other firms.

The tank trucks (trailers, actually) that Wiesand cleans are 40 feet long, with an average capacity of about 6500 gallons. They are heat- and pressure-resistant, with an inner core of heavy stainless steel surrounded by two inches of insulation and an outer skin of thin stainless steel.

"They're like a big Thermos bottle on its side," says Wiesand.

Since the tankers are used to carry many different chemicals, some of which could react violently with one another, they have to be virtually spotless on the inside before being loaded up with a new cargo. Wiesand's job is given added urgency by the fact that some of the products

cost as much, pound for pound, as fine wine (a product his company has shipped in the past).

"You're talking about big, big bucks," says Wiesand. "We had one load in here last week that was worth \$110,000."

The first thing Wiesand does when he gets a new truck is to release the dregs, or "heel," collected in the bottom of the tank. There is usually less than five gallons, he says. If it is a potentially dangerous chemical, it is loaded into a special Department of Transportation drum that is sealed and catalogued for future disposal at an approved waste dump.

If the previous cargo was water-soluble and easy to clean — orange juice, say — the truck gets a simple "flush job," or high-pressure rinse. But that rarely happens. To clean the tougher products like latex paint, Wiesand uses a powerful caustic solution that is sprayed inside the truck with a mechanical device that functions like a ratcheting lawn sprinkler.

It can take hours or even days to clean some trucks. When the automatic sprayer has done its work, Wiesand climbs inside the tank with steel wool and a hand sprayer to get the last traces of the previous load.

The used caustic solution is

treated with sulphuric acid to lower its pH, then loaded onto tankers to be trucked to Kenosha's wastewater treatment plant. Technicians there test it carefully for dangerous chemicals before allowing it into the treatment system.

"They measure in parts per million," says Wiesand. "If anybody was to try to get away with anything, he'd just be cutting his own throat. We've got to be good boys if we want to stay here."

Although many of the chemicals Wiesand deals with have exotic names, most are water soluble and relatively harmless. There are large categories of chemicals, including most industrial solvents and petrochemicals, that he can't even attempt to clean at the Bristol facility.

Scrubbing out tank trucks isn't exactly glamorous, Wiesand concedes, but the men who do it must enjoy their work. The five men on his crew, all Teamsters, have an average of 20 years' experience with Quality Carriers.

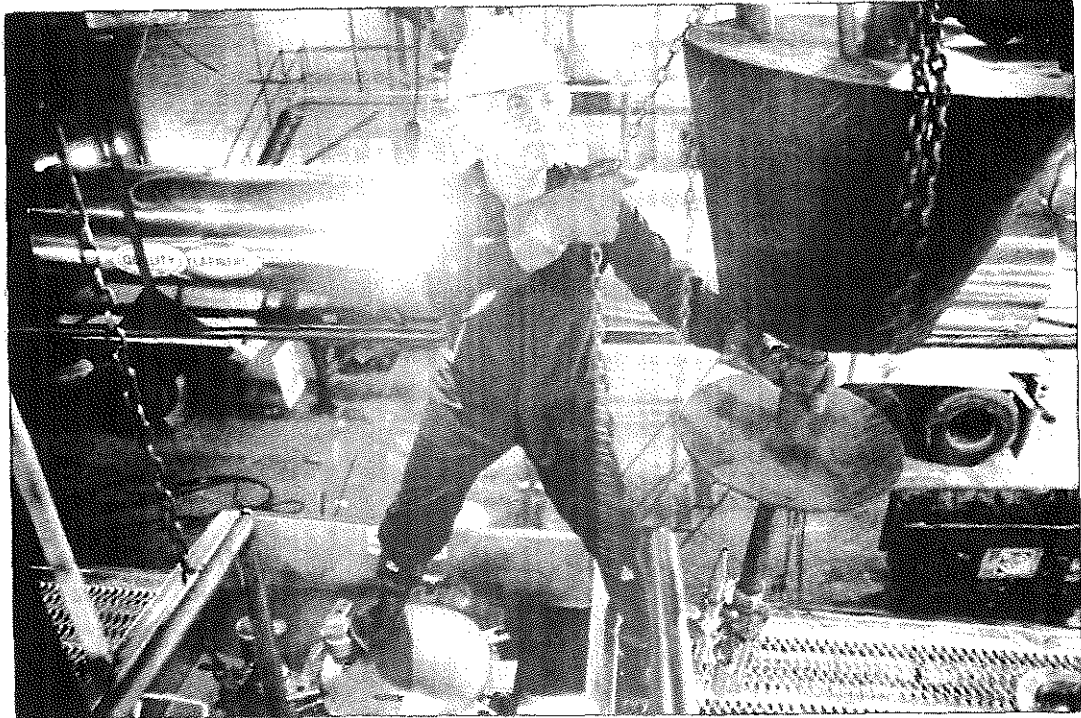
"You come in here and you look around — it doesn't look like a glamor job," he says. "But the guy working up on a skyscraper, he's got a dangerous job, too. I'd rather be doing this."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF KENOSHA AND ENVIRONS SANITARY SEWER SERVICE AREAS

A joint public hearing will be held on November 18, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. at the Town of Pleasant Prairie Town Hall Auditorium, 915 39th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the purpose of receiving public comment on, and reaction to, proposed amendments to the year 2000 sewer service areas for the Towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol and the City of Kenosha. This public hearing is being sponsored by the Towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol, the City of Kenosha, and the South-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC). A draft memorandum describing the proposed amendments to the year 2000 sanitary sewer service areas, including a map of the areas, is on file at the Towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol, the City of Kenosha, and the offices of the SEWRPC. The sewer service area amendments will also be explained at the public hearing. Following the public hearing, the affected communities and SEWRPC will determine whether any changes should be made in the sewer service areas as presented at the hearing. The affected communities and the SEWRPC will then formally adopt the sewer service area amendments and forward the memorandum describing such amendments to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for use by that Department in reviewing and approving sanitary sewer service extensions in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 144 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The delineated sewer service areas will be an important factor in determining the future pattern of urban growth within the Towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol and the City of Kenosha. Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing. Further information about this matter may be obtained by contacting the Towns of Pleasant Prairie or Bristol, the City of Kenosha, or the offices of the SEWRPC at 918 N. East Avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186.

Michael R. Pollock
Administrator

Nov. 18, 1987



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Max Wiesand prepares to lower an automatic washer into a tank truck at Quality Carriers, Bristol

Cleaning 40-foot tanks

By DANIEL FISHER
Staff Writer

Calmly walking between the curved flanks of two tank trucks, Max Wiesand doesn't seem to notice the smell.

It's a burning, caustic odor that goes into your lungs and expands like a mixture of ammonia and rocket fuel, but for Wiesand, it doesn't even rate a wrinkled nose.

"Oh that's just some special cleaner they use to clean the outside of the tanks," he says, pausing to glance up at a co-worker perched on top of a tanker.

"After a while the smell doesn't get to you anymore," he says. "It's kind of like a guy who works in a greasy spoon restaurant. He doesn't know he's cooking rotten hamburgers."

Wiesand, 57, has spent the past 18 years ignoring such smells. He's a tank cleaner with Quality Carriers, a Bristol-based trucking company that specializes in hauling exotic, expensive chemicals. With 450 employees and 27 terminals nationwide, privately owned Quality Carriers is among the 10 largest tank truck lines in the country.

Wiesand, of Burlington, heads the five-man tank cleaning crew at the company's Bristol terminal. The cleaning operation, with

On the job

A weekly look at how Kenoshans earn their living

four stalls and a chemical bath to clean rubber hoses, is open around the clock to service Quality Carrier's trucks as well as trucks belonging to other firms.

The tank trucks (trailers, actually) that Wiesand cleans are 40 feet long, with an average capacity of about 6500 gallons. They are heat- and pressure-resistant, with an inner core of heavy stainless steel surrounded by two inches of insulation and an outer skin of thin stainless steel.

"They're like a big Thermos bottle on its side," says Wiesand.

Since the tankers are used to carry many different chemicals, some of which could react violently with one another, they have to be virtually spotless on the inside before being loaded up with a new cargo. Wiesand's job is given added urgency by the fact that some of the products

cost as much, pound for pound, as fine wine (a product his company has shipped in the past).

"You're talking about big, big bucks," says Wiesand. "We had one load in here last week that was worth \$110,000."

The first thing Wiesand does when he gets a new truck is to release the dregs, or "heel," collected in the bottom of the tank. There is usually less than five gallons, he says. If it is a potentially dangerous chemical, it is loaded into a special Department of Transportation drum that is sealed and catalogued for future disposal at an approved waste dump.

If the previous cargo was water-soluble and easy to clean — orange juice, say — the truck gets a simple "flush job," or high-pressure rinse. But that rarely happens. To clean the tougher products like latex paint, Wiesand uses a powerful caustic solution that is sprayed inside the truck with a mechanical device that functions like a ratcheting lawn sprinkler.

It can take hours or even days to clean some trucks. When the automatic sprayer has done its work, Wiesand climbs inside the tank with steel wool and a hand sprayer to get the last traces of the previous load.

The used caustic solution is

treated with sulphuric acid to lower its pH, then loaded onto tankers to be trucked to Kenosha's wastewater treatment plant. Technicians there test it carefully for dangerous chemicals before allowing it into the treatment system.

"They measure in parts per million," says Wiesand. "If anybody was to try to get away with anything, he'd just be cutting his own throat. We've got to be good boys if we want to stay here."

Although many of the chemicals Wiesand deals with have exotic names, most are water soluble and relatively harmless. There are large categories of chemicals, including most industrial solvents and petrochemicals, that he can't even attempt to clean at the Bristol facility.

Scrubbing out tank trucks isn't exactly glamorous, Wiesand concedes, but the men who do it must enjoy their work. The five men on his crew, all Teamsters, have an average of 20 years' experience with Quality Carriers.

"You come in here and you look around — it doesn't look like a glamor job," he says. "But the guy working up on a skyscraper, he's got a dangerous job, too. I'd rather be doing this."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF KENOSHA AND ENVIRONMENTAL SANITARY SEWER SERVICE AREAS

A joint public hearing will be held on November 19, 1997, 7:30 P.M. at the Town of Pleasant Prairie Town Hall Auditorium, 9915 39th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the purpose of receiving public comment on, and reaction to, proposed amendments to the year 2000 sewer service areas for Towns of Pleasant Prairie, Bristol and the City of Kenosha. This public hearing is being sponsored by the Towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol, the City of Kenosha, and the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC). A draft memorandum describing the proposed amendments to the year 2000 sanitary sewer service areas including a map of the areas, on file at the Towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol, the City of Kenosha, and the offices of SEWRPC. The sewer service area amendments will also be explained at the public hearing. Following the public hearing the affected communities and SEWRPC will determine whether any changes should be made in the sewer service areas presented at the hearing. SEWRPC will determine whether any changes should be made in the sewer service areas presented at the hearing. SEWRPC will then forward a memorandum describing the amendments to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for use by that Department in reviewing and applying sanitary sewer service extensions in accordance with provisions of Chapter 144 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The delineated sewer service areas will be an important factor in determining the future pattern of urban growth within the Towns of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol and the City of Kenosha. Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing. Further information about this matter may be obtained by contacting the Town of Pleasant Prairie or Bristol, the City of Kenosha, or the offices of the SEWRPC at 916 East Avenue, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186.

Michael R. Pollock
Administrator

Nov. 18, 1997



Don Ickes has a complete weather station at his home and does experimental work



Loaned Exec

Bristol resident John T. Kennedy is working with 1987 United way-Crusade of Mercy fund-raising campaign as a loaned executive. Loaned executives are management-level employees from Chicago-area companies and organizations. Their services are given to United way during the campaign.

A novel in his life?

Seventy-eight people—men, women and children from all over the United States—flew and drove to the northern tip of Hudson's Bay in Ontario, Canada, last August for a 24-hour reunion at a camp.

The occasion was the 50th anniversary of Don Ickes at a boys' camp in that "very, very remote" part of northern Ontario.

"It was an emotional experience for me," said Ickes, 63, who went to the camp as a boy, later helped run it and became an owner before the camp closed in 1973. The camp lay dormant for a few years and is currently operated by Jesuit priests.

Ickes— he is a grandson of the Harold Ickes who was Secretary of the Interior under President Franklin D. Roosevelt—now lives in retirement at 17206 Winfield Road, Bristol. He and his wife, Eleanor, occupy 28 acres of land that they bought 13 years ago.

"We're pretty much hermits," he said.

But you wondered who used the airstrip beyond his living room window and the Pace Arrow motor home parked in the driveway and the piano and organ against a couple of walls and the several pieces of equipment lined up on shelves in an office.

"I have so many hobbies," said Ickes.

He explained the airstrip by identifying himself as a retired private pilot who permits close friends to use the strip, although it is not open to the public. He said he had flown all over the country and back and forth to the camp in Canada and occa-

Someone to know

A people column by Elaine Edwards



sionally to Green Bay for breakfast.

The motor home he bought four years ago and has been all over the country in it with his wife, Eleanor. With her but in another, rented motor home the couple took a month's off-the-beaten path tour of Europe a few years ago.

The piano and organ are not just furnishings. Ickes said he plays all keyboard instruments, piano, organ and accordion, and that he is largely self-taught.

"I was in charge of music at the camp," he said. "I've been making music as long as I can remember. I played in bars and restaurants while I was in school. I played at the (camp) reunion."

The complicated looking equipment he identified as "my main concern nowadays." Ickes, a ham radio operator, is doing experimental work on what he called a complete weather station.

"I was always interested in weather because weather is important to a pilot and was to the camp," he said. Pulling a sheet of paper printed with maps from one of the pieces of equipment, he said he gets maps six hours before the TV stations receive

them. He said they come from American geo stationery satellites operating continuously and that the pictures are taken by a saucer in his front yard on receiving a signal from the weather satellite.

As a ham radio operator Ickes talks to people all over the world regularly, since he even has a radio installed in his motor home.

The camp had no phone and used a radio to communicate beyond the island.

Ickes' fondness for northern Canada was great enough that he and his wife bought a two-acre island up there. He had learned building from a Swedish carpenter at the camp and gained more experience supervising a boys' work crew, then used the skill to build on his own island an A-frame for his family, a boathouse and a powerhouse for the electric generator.

During those years, Ickes was dean of students and assistant principal at the new New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., although he had previously run the audio-visual education department at the first New Trier High School.

Ickes, a Winnetka native, said

he had gone to Antioch College in Ohio and the University of Washington in Seattle during World War II service. During three years in the Navy he saw a lot of action on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, was injured and awarded a Purple Heart. As a veteran he earned a master's degree in education from the University of Chicago and the Graduate Teachers College in Winnetka.

He taught seventh grade in Escanaba, Mich., and later joined the faculty of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor as assistant director of audio-visual education and teacher of graduate courses in the school of education.

While working in Winnetka and after moving to Bristol, he and Eleanor both drove daily to New Trier, where she was a school librarian.

Their household is smaller now, reduced to themselves and a terrier-beagle Teagle and a cat, Marshmallow. Their three children are all pilots and two of them, Alison, 35, Bothell, Wash., and Tony, 32, Bellingham, Wash., bought their father's Cessna Skyhawk. Daughter Alison was a sky diver who made hundreds of jumps and wore out three parachutes. Son Peter, 37, lives in Conway, Mass. Their six grandchildren include two adopted Korean children.

Ickes, who says he has enjoyed spending time on his hobbies, also has done some writing. Last year he started a novel. Could be that his life gave him some material.



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Bristol fights to keep rescue squad

11-17-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "We're fighting for the survival of our rescue squad," Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger said Monday. "If the town hires a private ambulance company, we're done."

Krueger told the Bristol Planning Board state law forbids alternating levels of care within a community.

Bristol's volunteers are emergency medical technicians, licensed to give basic care.

Med-Tech Ambulance, the Kenosha firm that has submitted a proposal to Bristol for daytime rescue service, is considered an intermediate service.

Intermediate squads are licensed for a level of care that is a step above basic. Procedures include starting intravenous infusions, administering solutions to counteract insulin shock and inserting esophageal tubes.

Three of the Bristol EMTs, including Krueger, are licensed to perform intermediate care, but a community must guarantee 24-hour service at the higher level before the switch can be made.

Krueger said if the town hires Med-Tech to handle rescue calls in the daytime, the Bristol volunteer squads will not be allowed to operate in the community during the evening and weekend hours.

In his proposal to the planning board, Krueger said the major problem facing both fire and rescue squads is the lack of volunteers, especially in the daytime. The town should concentrate on beefing up strength at the station in the village of Bristol before building a second station at I-94 and Highway 50.

At a Nov. 9 session, town board members accused Krueger of failing to cooperate with them and of refusing to prepare a fire protection plan for

the I-94-Hy.50 commercial district.

Krueger said Monday the commercial district could be served from the existing station by hiring three full-time persons to double as fire and rescue workers from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Krueger said the average rescue squad response time of 5.5 minutes from the station at 198th Ave. and 83rd St to I-94 could be cut if squad members were already at the station.

He said three full-timers would alternate duty hours so there would be two persons on duty each day. The roster of volunteers would still be maintained for both fire and rescue departments.

No action was taken by the Planning Board in response to Krueger's report. Town Chairman Noel Elfering, who also chairs the planning board, said members will study the proposal and be prepared to discuss it at a

December meeting.

In other business, planners approved a request from Zane Strong and Barry Webb, Tennessee Fireworks, Clintonville, WI., for a fireworks operation in the town.

Strong said the pair will set up a tent and trailer at the Cross Roads Video News Agency, an adult book store at 9230 120th Ave.

The sale of fireworks will be conducted from May through July 4, 1988, he said.

The board tabled Douglas Coleman's request for a carwash near his home at 104th St. and Highway 45.

Though Bristol has no zoning and cannot control land use, Coleman's property is within the George Lake floodplain and under Kenosha County jurisdiction.

Coleman was advised to take his case to the county office of Planning and Development.

Board fires chief, but he does not go quietly

11-19-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was fired Wednesday. After 10 years as chief of Kenosha County's oldest fire department, Krueger was stripped of his rank by a vote of the Bristol Town Board.

No replacement was named. Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Assistant Fire Chief James Kempf and Assistant Rescue Chief Ann Cameron will handle the duties of the office. "We'll work without a chief," he said.

Krueger did not go quietly. He blasted the town board, saying "they need a scapegoat for their own ineptitude and lack of planning."

He said Elfering and supervisors Russell Horton and Donald Wienke are "totally outdated in terms of what is happen-

ing in our community."

Krueger compared the board to "riding a horse down the expressway and trying to keep up with automobiles whizzing by at 65 miles an hour."

In a 45-minute presentation, Krueger responded to each of the four charges leveled against him by the board last week.

Board members said they had told Krueger to prepare a plan for fire protection at Highways I-94 and 50, but he refused.

Krueger denied the claim and challenged the board to produce records of any meeting to prove the accusation.

Instead, said Krueger, members of the fire department had tried to discuss the matter with board members as far back as Dec. 10, 1986. Wienke left that meeting because he was hungry, said Krueger and Horton be-

cause he was tired.

The outgoing chief said fire and protective services required at I-94 and Hy. 50 cannot be adequately addressed "so long as this board is unwilling to commit reasonable resources, including tax dollars, to do the job right."

When the board charged that he had failed to recruit new volunteers, Krueger ticked off repeated attempts to beef up the membership, including appeals for help that were sent out with tax bills.

"If they (the town board) know of a magic tree from which we might get new members, we would very much appreciate knowing its location," Krueger said.

A third charge against the chief was the untidy appearance of his office.

"I concede that my office is had," he said, "but if something must be allowed to slide, the condition of my office has the least impact on the department."

The final rap against Krueger was that the relationship between the board and its chief had deteriorated to "adversarial rather than cooperative."

Krueger said he saw nothing wrong with being an advocate for the legitimate needs of the department.

Before the three board members left the meeting room for a closed session to deliberate the chief's fate, Krueger said he already knew what the outcome would be.

After a 25-minute closed session, the board reconvened before the crowd of about 30 town residents and voted to fire

Krueger, effective immediately.

Elfering's claim that "this board appreciates what Gene has done," drew a chorus of boos from the audience.

William Beetsched, training co-ordinator for Kenosha Emergency Medical Systems said "I'm very sorry to see Krueger fired. He is one of the people in this county you can always count on."

Krueger is president of the Kenosha County Fire and Rescue Association and of the county Chief's Association.

Krueger, 47, and a member of the department since 1970, said he will continue to answer fire and rescue calls.

Without the duties of chief to attend to, he said there will be time to "watch television, pet the cat and listen to country-western music."

Sewer changes proposed

11-30-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Proposed changes in an area sewer service map were reviewed Thursday by officials of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol

intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

Other changes in the plan, according to Bruce Rubin of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, include abandonment

Nelson said the city and towns should be planning for the abandonment of the Pleasant Prairie District D plant in favor of piping the wastewater to the city.

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Sewer changes proposed

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Proposed changes in an area sewer service map were reviewed Thursday by officials of Pleasant Prairie and Bristol and the city of Kenosha.

The map, which is used by the state in the review and approval of sewer extensions, was adopted by the towns and city in 1985.

The new area sought for inclusion by Pleasant Prairie is 1,615 acres in the southwestern portion of the town. Of the total acreage, 30 percent is to be assigned to Sewer District D and the remainder would be served by sewers out of the city of Kenosha.

The change sought by Bristol is 120 acres, just west of the

intersection of I-94 and Highway 50.

Other changes in the plan, according to Bruce Rubin of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, include abandonment of two small sewage treatment plants on the east side of I-94, near the state line.

One plant serves the Wisconsin Department of Transportation-Visitor Information Center and the other is an unused plant just north of the center.

The only objection to the map changes came from O. Fred Nelson, manager of the Kenosha Water Utility, who called the proposal "short-sighted and a piecemeal approach."

Nelson said the city and towns should be planning for the abandonment of the Pleasant Prairie District D plant in favor of piping the wastewater to the city.

"I don't disagree with you," said Pleasant Prairie Town Chairman Tom Terwall. "Before another dollar is spent on plans for the expansion of the D plant, we should consider whether connecting to the city is more cost effective."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said he would oppose such a move. Elfering noted that he has continually opposed cooperative efforts for the treatment of wastewater.

"I really would object," he said. "We prefer to take care of it ourselves."

Carving new niches for turkey

Turkeys, from Page 1D

The state ranks 10th nationwide among turkey producers, raising about 6 million turkeys a year, said Louis Arrington, secretary-treasurer for the Wisconsin Turkey Federation and a poultry specialist for the University of Wisconsin Extension. At 20 pounds a bird and a price of 42 cents a pound to the farmer, that translates to about \$50.4 million worth of business, Arrington said.

In the last several decades, the average person's consumption of turkey has more than doubled — from about 6.2 pounds a year in 1960 to 13.4 pounds in 1986, according to the US Department of Agriculture.

"The consumption of turkeys has gained quite dramatically in the last few years," said Arrington. But while that consumption has been stable during the fourth quarter, when Christmas and Thanksgiving fall, "the increase has been in the other periods of the year."

Turkey producers cite three principal reasons for turkey's growing popularity: Consumers believe it's healthier because it has less fat overall, it costs less, and the industry has found new ways to sell it throughout the year.

Wisconsin's biggest single producer of turkeys is Jerome Foods Inc., based in Barron, Wis., about 40 miles northwest of Eau Claire. Jerome Foods processes about 5 million birds a year at its Barron plant, raising them at its own ranches or purchasing them under contract from private growers.

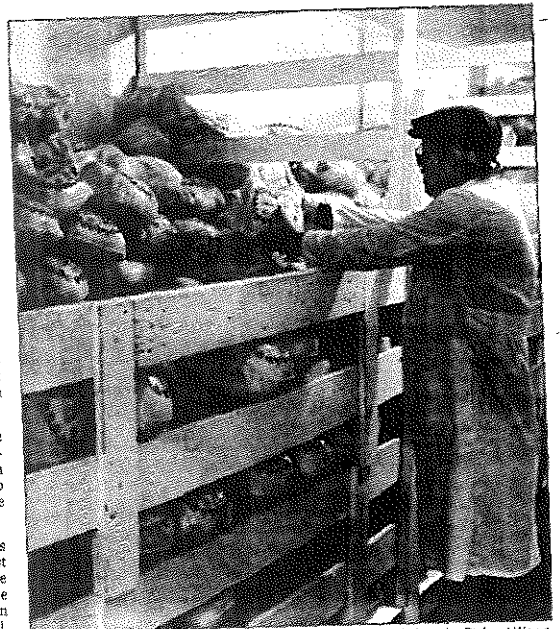
The company processes another 2 million turkeys at a plant in Faribault, Minn., said Jerry Jerome, president. The closely held company doesn't disclose sales or profits.

Jerome Foods started in the turkey business during the 1940s and has grown along with the market. From 3.5 million turkeys in 1977, the company has doubled its output in 10 years. Employment has doubled as well, to 1,500 currently, Jerome said.

"When we started out, the eggs would be hatched in the spring, the turkeys were raised in the spring and summer, when they were mature in the fall, they were slaughtered, and they were just at the right time for Thanksgiving and Christmas," Jerome said. Now the company raises turkeys in cycles all year, keeping them on outdoor ranges in the summer and indoors in colder months in growing houses.

Jerome has followed the industry trend of developing and selling a variety of convenience-based turkey products, including boneless fresh meat, cooked delicatessen meats, as well as whole frozen turkeys.

One of the pioneers in finding



Journal photo by Richard Wood

Turkey grower Ken Hayes looked over his freezer supply

11-22-87
new uses for the bird, however, was Louis Rich. Originally based in Iowa, where it still has two processing plants, Louis Rich sold out to Oscar Mayer in 1979 and later moved its headquarters to Madison.

Louis Rich founded the company in the 1920s, but it was some 50 years later when the company began its biggest growth spurt. Alan Becker, general manager for Louis Rich, said the company decided to develop other uses for turkey so it could build a year-round market for an otherwise seasonal product.

The company doesn't disclose figures on employment, sales or earnings. (Parent company Oscar Mayer doesn't either; it is a subsidiary of General Foods, which in turn is owned by Philip Morris Inc.) But Becker and Oscar Mayer's corporate economist, Pat Luby, said Louis Rich was the leader in market share for turkey products, and that its growth had matched the industry's current 12%-15% annual growth.

The firm's most recent success has been a boneless, cooked turkey breast introduced in 1984. Becker and Luby speculated that at least some families might turn to that product rather than a full, uncooked turkey this year when preparing the Thanksgiving meal.

But at Hawkeye Farms, just north of Highway 59 and west of Interstate 94 in Kenosha County, all these changes make little difference for Ken Hayes.

Hayes raises just one "crop" of turkeys a year, getting baby turkeys newly hatched from eggs in April and keeping them, first in a row of sheds that look like miniature mining logging camp barracks, then on the

75 acres of range land that stretches back from the Hawkeye Farms building that houses coolers, freezers, a small slaughtering and butchering line, and a storefront.

Hayes bought Hawkeye Farms 19 years ago after managing a supermarket. Today, three employees help him during the growing season, and the staff balloons to about 45 when he starts slaughtering and processing the birds in September. About eight workers remain after processing ends to help fill orders that come in by telephone from around the country.

A personal computer in his office suggests that Hayes has worked to keep the business modern, but he still takes customer requests himself. And while he has five children, Hayes, 50, doesn't expect any to follow in his footsteps.

This year, as a consequence of a glut in the turkey market, the average price of most commercial turkeys has gone down, to about 90 cents a pound, according to the US Agriculture Department. Stores, in turn, are pushing Thanksgiving special prices of 29 cents to 49 cents a pound, the Wall Street Journal reports.

"Stores are going to take advantage of that," Hayes conceded with a shrug. "I don't blame them. I would have done that when I was a store manager."

At \$1.29 a pound, Hayes admits his turkeys go for a premium price. That doesn't seem to deter customers, however, who return to him year after year. As a rule, 90% of his turkeys are sold by Christmas.

He doesn't even advertise.

Krueger claims termination while Elfering says demotion

by GLORIA DAVIS

BRISTOL — The Bristol Twp. Board "voted to terminate me as fire chief," said Eugene Krueger, chief of the department for 10 years.

Twp. Chairman Noel Elfering terms the board's move that climaxed months of controversy over Krueger's "messy office and lack of finishing paperwork," a demotion since Krueger will still serve as one of the regular fire and rescue personnel.

Krueger's fight for three full-time firemen to serve in the daytime hours against the board's leaning towards a professional ambulance service is also considered to be a reason that he is now just a plain Bristol fireman.

"That's their decision. I'll live with it and enjoy my freedom like everyone else," said Krueger.

Elfering was reticent to say that there were other reasons than those already mentioned for Krueger's "demotion."

Although the town board has complained that Krueger has not come up with a plan for a substation at the busy intersection of Hwys. I-94 and 50, Krueger claims that he was never formally asked for a plan. He added that Sup. Don Weinke had "just mentioned the need about a year-and-one-half ago."

"Since the response time to that intersection is five-and-one half minutes now, I think we should work on getting the daytime emergency staff problem settled first and that would also take care of the I-94 area," said Krueger.

Elfering said that the board has talked to "someone" about taking Krueger's place but no definite decision on a new fire chief has been made.

Asst. Chief Ann Cameron will be at the rescue helm while Asst. Fire Chief Jim Kemp will head the firefighting department till a new chief is appointed by the board.

"It's only been a week and the fire chief's office is already cleaned up a lot," said Elfering.

Kruegers' full-time men will cost \$600 each week

by GLORIA DAVIS

BRISTOL — "We'll know better about Gene Krueger's status as fire chief after we meet with him Wednesday," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering at press time.

Elfering said that the board and Elfering would discuss with Krueger the recent controversy concerning the board's dissatisfaction with the "messy" condition of his office, and his failure to do certain paperwork required of his job as fire chief at a meeting set for Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Krueger has admitted that his office is in disarray but blames it on the fact that "I haven't time to straighten it," claiming to spend only a few hours per week in the office because of his full-time job, the time spent answering fire and rescue calls and teaching emergency classes for the county.

Krueger, fire chief since 1977, receives \$30 a week as fire chief plus a stipend per hour when answering emergency calls.

At the Nov. 16 planning commission meeting, Krueger presented a 40-page proposal to hire up to three full-time emergency people to take up the slack caused by lack of daytime volunteers.

Under that proposal, the three full-timers would cost the township \$5 per hour per person or \$15 per hour, totaling salaries of \$600 per week on a 40-hour week basis.

The town board has been talking about going with a professional ambulance service which would charge the clients and cost the township nothing, Elfering said that a member of the planning commission had been talking to an ambulance service from Lake Geneva.

"It's a long proposal, first the planning commission will have to read and consider it and give the board a recommendation before the board votes on it," said Elfering.

Meanwhile, Krueger still has not submitted a proposal for manning the proposed new emergency substation at the burgeoning Hwy. 50, I-94 intersection requested months ago by the town board.

USPS 040090
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WESTOS REPORT

Wed., Nov. 25, 1987

No. 679

Chief's demotion centers on 'animosity'

BY DIANE JAHNKE

Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger denied all allegations which were brought against him by the town board; however, it didn't seem to make an impact. A prepared statement by the board read, the chief "does not have the time to do the job the town wants." And because Krueger and the board have reached "such a point of animosity that cooperation does not seem likely, it would be in the best interest of the town

Krueger responded to charges concerning his performance as fire chief. The board alleged that Krueger refused to prepare a plan for fire protection for the development at I-94 and Highway 50. Krueger, on the other hand, said he was never officially asked to prepare such a plan for the intersection. In fact, Krueger said he expressed concern for fire protection at I-94 and Highway 50 many times to Chairman Noel Elfering.

"I explained that it was essential for the fire department, its officers and the

important commercial district," Krueger said at the Nov. 18 hearing. "The answer that I heard (from Elfering) was 'we are not going to do anything until the tax money comes in and it will pay for itself.'"

It wasn't until last August, after neighboring Pleasant Prairie was contacted to aid Bristol on an ambulance

call, that Krueger was confronted about the necessity of the substation. Only then did Supervisor Donald Wienke approach him and say, "Give us a plan; we need a plan," Krueger said.

Krueger said the blame for failing to provide this plan cannot be placed on

(Continued on Page 2)

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In a continuation of a Nov. 9 meeting,

Krueger responded to charges concerning his performance as fire chief. The board alleged that Krueger refused to prepare a plan for fire protection for the development at I-94 and Highway 50. Krueger, on the other hand, said he was never officially asked to prepare such a plan for the intersection. In fact, Krueger said he expressed concern for fire protection at I-94 and Highway 50 many times to Chairman Noel Elfering.

"I explained that it was essential for the fire department, its officers and the town board to sit down and initiate planning for the service of this very

important commercial district," Krueger said at the Nov. 18 hearing. "The answer that I heard (from Elfering) was 'we are not going to do anything until the tax money comes in and it will pay for itself.'"

It wasn't until last August, after neighboring Pleasant Prairie was contacted to aid Bristol on an ambulance

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(Continued on Page 2)

Newsbeat

MONEY SET ASIDE FOR POLICE CHIEF SALARY

TWIN LAKES VILLAGE BUDGET MEETING — A \$1,100,718 budget was passed Nov. 17, with a tax levy of \$761,243. The levy rate is \$5.05 per \$1,000 of assessment. This is an increase of .15 mills over last year, or \$2.50 a year per property valued at \$50,000.

The budget includes approximately \$100,000 in the police department account.

department is in need of added funds, other than money might have been taken out for training.

Also at the Nov. 17 meeting, the board authorized the finance committee and the village attorney to hire a zoning expert to defend the village against a possible law suit by developer J.D. Bergman. Bergman's plans to add two eight-unit townhouses to his Newport Bay Development were rejected at the

Waccamaw Pottery to anchor Bristol Mills shopping mall

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

Waccamaw Pottery, a major discount houseware and home decor chain, will open a store at the Bristol Mills shopping mall now under construction at I-94 and Highway 50.

Construction of the 106,000-square foot Waccamaw store, which will serve as an anchor for mall development, will begin in 1988.

The Waccamaw store will occupy about 20 percent of the 527,000 square feet of leasable space in the first phase of the Bristol Mills mall.

George J. Bishop III, president and chief executive officer of Waccamaw Corp., said the company based in Myrtle Beach, S.C., chose Bristol because statistics about shoppers in this region match those of typical Waccamaw customers.

"We have a tradition of being affiliated with larger, regional malls that serve a middle-

upper-income customer base," Bishop said. "Bristol Mills not only has the shopper demographics we look for, but the location, visibility, high traffic density and ease of access all point to a very successful venture for those affiliated with the mall."

Bishop said the Bristol operation will be a prototype of stores of the 1990s, with low overhead and low prices.

Like Waccamaw's 12 existing stores, all east of the Mississippi River, the Bristol store will feature both domestic and imported merchandise.

William Ruetz, a general partner in the 1.3 million-square foot mall, said Waccamaw will be the first of four anchor stores.

The mall will be built in two phases, Ruetz said, each with two anchor stores. The first phase is to open in the fall of 1988, the second in late 1989.

Waccamaw is opening three other new stores in 1988. They

will be in Montgomery, Ala., North Charleston, S.C., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Bristol Mills is a joint venture between the Bristol Development Corp. and the Spring & Bee Development Corp., Milwaukee.

The mall is expected to create 4,000 jobs. Plans call for up to 200 stores, a central court with 14 restaurants and parking for 7,000 vehicles.

The mall will be part of the 220-acre Bristol Parkway at the northwest corner of the I-94, Highway 50 intersections. The development already includes a service station, two restaurants and a motel under construction. A 14,000 square foot strip shopping center is also under construction and another motel is planned.

The intersection is already the home of the Factory Outlet Centre, a discount mall that has been expanded three times, and is the announced site of another regional shopping center on the northeast corner.



James and Eleanor Day

50 years for the Days

A sense of humor, patience and trust have been the keys to a successful marriage for James and Eleanor (Martin) Day, 18624 83rd St., Bristol, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married Dec. 4, 1937 in Seabrook, New Hampshire and have lived in Kenosha County for 38 years. They celebrated their golden anniversary Friday with a reception, dinner and dance at the Bristol Oaks Country Club, Bristol.

They have five children: James, Mason, Mich.; Jessie Skara, Carrollton, Texas; Barbara Shable, Mesquite, Tex-

as; Jeanne Meier, McFarland; and Tom, Wamego, Kansas. They have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a dairy farmer and a feed salesman until retiring four years ago. She worked at Intermatic Plaza, Spring Grove, Ill. until retiring three years ago. James is a member of the Kiwanis Washburn Lodge, Bristol. Eleanor is a member of the Bristol O.E.S. 164, Kenosha Shrine Auxiliary for Crippled Children, the J.U.S. Club, and the Literacy Program. They are members of Bristol Methodist Church and were involved in the 4-H program for many years.

Bristol apartment fire traced to damaged electric cord

A damaged electrical cord started a stuffed animal on fire, sparking a fire in a Bristol apartment building Friday that caused \$10,000 damage said Bristol's Assistant Fire Chief Jim Kempf.

Kempf said the fire was confined to a northeast bedroom in an upper apartment of a two-unit building at 8211 198th Ave., owned by Gregory Keisler, Trevor.

Kempf said the fire burned mattresses, furniture and clothing in the room, creating extensive smoke that filled the apartment. Kempf said the dense smoke made it difficult for firefighters to find the fire. He said it took about five minutes to extinguish the fire once it was found, about a half hour after firefighters arrived.

Kempf said the apartment resident, Mark Peterson, had left the building at about 3:45 p.m. The fire department was called at 5:40 p.m. by a downstairs tenant, Donald Bohatkiewicz, 33, who told officials he heard noises upstairs. Kempf said it is possible what Bohatkiewicz heard was an aerosol can exploding.

Kempf estimated the fire was smoldering for about 45 minutes

before the department was called.

No one was injured. Kempf said the damage estimate was based on lost contents in the bedroom and extensive smoke damage to the apartment.

He said there was minimal structural damage.

Driver 'fair' after Bristol accident

Two drivers had different stories about the cause of a traffic accident Friday in Bristol.

Constance B. Stephens, 44, 10747 195th Ave., Bristol, was injured in the 6:12 p.m. accident at 200th Avenue and County Highway C.

She was treated at the West-osha Medical Center and transferred to Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, where she was listed in fair condition.

Stephens told sheriff's deputies she was going south on 200th and entered the intersection with a green light.

Mario G. Ruiz, 27, 31450 77th St., Salem, said he was headed west on C and had a yellow light. No tickets were issued.



11-13-87
Senior service

Residents of Shady Lawn West Nursing Home received soap balls Friday made by Frank School teacher Wilma Dunn's first-graders. The gifts were the result of combining a science lesson on making soap and a social studies unit on giving. Student Stephanie Gomez, left, and Dunn, center, give resident Raymond Hamelton one of the presents.

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Unfit?

Old Bristol mushroom farm now marginal home for 15 families

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Once it housed a mushroom farm. Now, the leaky, drafty, violation-riddled building in the Town of Bristol is home to 15 families.

Each paying \$375 to \$400 a month in rent, the families, including about 20 children, endure conditions that range from uncomfortable to unhealthy to dangerous.

Owned by Niles businessman John Kamysz, the mushroom farm-turned apartment house is east of County Highway MB at the dead end of 81st Street.

The building has no central heating, an illegal septic system, plumbing and electrical connections that officials say do not meet minimum local codes.

Kamysz says the building "is not as bad as people are making it out to be." He says he will correct the septic system but plans no other major improvements. The property is assessed at \$214,800.

The three-bedroom apartment of Fred and Barbara Hernandez and their three children is heated by two unvented gas space heaters, neither of them bolted down. A kitchen heater and living room heater are connected by exposed copper tubing that makes a detour to also serve the gas stove.

The Hernandez family is often faced with a choice between cooking or heating. You can't do both at the same time, says Hernandez.

An uncapped 220-volt electrical outlet on a living room wall also worries Hernandez because, he says, "It's right below a window where my 3-year-old likes to climb up and look out."

Although there are steam radiators in the building, Hernandez says, they have been disconnected.

Upstairs, a large, noisy industrial heater hanging in the kitchen is the only source of heat for Carol Walsh's entire apartment.

Industrial heaters, also unvented, are suspended from

The question is: "Why doesn't somebody do something?"

At the town level, Bristol building inspector Fred Pitts said he doesn't know when Kamysz started converting the old farm building into an apartment house. The building cannot be seen from Highway MB.

In the 1940s, it was used as a serum farm by U.S. Standard Products, and smallpox vaccine and other products for the health care industry were manufactured in the large white building.

Later, it was headquarters for the New Tribes Mission until the organization moved to Florida.

Kamysz bought the property, started a mushroom farm, then resold it in June, 1983, to Eugene and Daniela Kuc for \$368,000.

Four months later, the Kucs filed suit against Kamysz, claiming he had misrepresented the amount of money that could be made in the mushroom business.

The court ruled against the Kucs and the case was dismissed in 1984. The property reverted to Kamysz.

The Town of Bristol filed suit against Kamysz the same year claiming \$690 in unpaid taxes. He paid and Bristol dropped the case.

About a year and a half ago, Pitts said, he "heard by the grapevine that something was going on over there...the first time I went down there I was denied admittance to the building."

Pitts returned and took state building inspector Jerry Wallberger along.

A county sanitary code makes it possible for local authorities to order landlord John Kamysz to install a functioning septic system but, said Collins, there is nothing else in county government that can be used in this case.

Several years ago, the Legislature abolished the position of town health officer and transferred jurisdiction to counties. Counties were en-

forced to upgrade the building's sanitary system and comply with stringent land use requirements before a change is allowed.



Mold grows on bedroom walls of one apartment and water drips down around broken plaster

Kenosha News photos by John Sorenson

Health ordinance needed

County Executive John Collins said the Woodworth apartment building points up Kenosha County's need for a health ordinance.

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Several years ago, the Legislature abolished the position of town health officer and transferred jurisdiction to counties. Counties were en-

forced to upgrade the building's sanitary system and comply with stringent land use requirements before a change is allowed.

In towns where zoning is in effect, it is illegal to create multifamily housing on land that is not properly zoned. Then a property owner is

forced to upgrade the building's sanitary system and comply with stringent land use requirements before a change is allowed.



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Upstairs, a large, noisy industrial heater hanging in the kitchen is the only source of heat for Carol Walsh's entire apartment.

Industrial heaters, also unvented, are suspended from rafters in the basement to keep the plumbing from freezing.

The building relies on a septic disposal system that was not meant for multi-family use. Waste from the apartments drains into the basement, then through a pipe to a wetland about 1,000 feet away.

Hernandez says the plumbing in one ground floor bathroom is so poor that sewage runs across the floor. Tenants walk on planks to keep their feet dry, he says.

Water for the building is supplied from a well in the basement, located about five feet from a sewage pipe.

On a tour of the building, tenants point out peeling paint, moldy walls, leaking roofs, windows that will not close. The only fire escape leads to rotting stairs.

Hernandez, Walsh and Roland Guss say they have complained to town, county and state officials, but the problems remain. An eviction notice hangs on Walsh's door because she has stopped paying rent. Hernandez says he, too, has stopped paying and he expects an eviction notice any day now.

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The court ruled against the Kucs and the case was dismissed in 1984. The property reverted to Kamysz.

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About a year and a half ago, Pitts said, he "heard by the grapevine that something was going on over there...the first time I went down there I was denied admittance to the building."

Pitts returned and took state building inspector Jerry Wallberger along.

Wallberger, of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, wrote a list of violations, including improper exits, stairways, windows, sanitation, lack of fire exits and smoke alarms.

Kamysz was notified to submit plans for correcting the defects, to be done by a registered architect or engineer.

Wallberger said Kamysz has not responded and will be sent a second notice and given 30 days to respond. When the second warning expires, the matter will be turned over to the Wisconsin Attorney General.

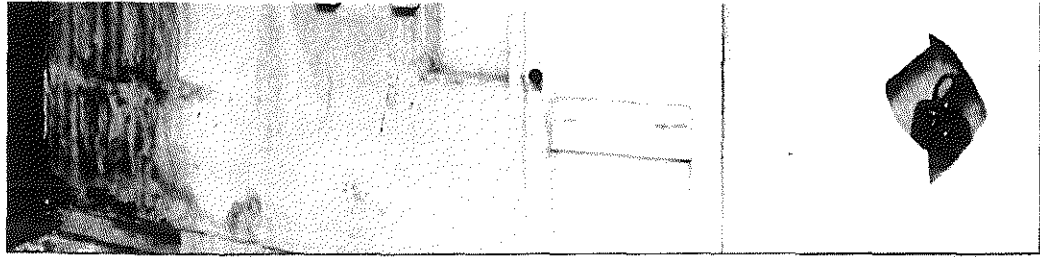
Kenosha Assistant Corporation Counsel Delores Bomrad said a lawsuit has been filed and the summons turned over to the Sheriff's Department for service because Kamysz has failed to comply with an order to replace his illegal septic system.

It has been nearly a year since Kamysz was ordered by Thomas Perkins, county sanitarian, to install a holding tank. Deadlines have expired, said Perkins, and Kamysz has taken no action.

Perkins said the likely solution to Kamysz' problem will be a 15,000 to 20,000-gallon tank to serve the number of families living in the building.

Robert Meisenheimer, plumbing specialist for DILHR, inspected the property Jan. 20, 1987, and filed a report that concluded: "This plumbing system is defective and fails to conform to the requirements of the Wisconsin Administrative Code."

Meisenheimer said he wrote



Kenosha News photos by John Sorenson

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Several years ago, the Legislature abolished the position of town health officer and transferred jurisdiction to counties. Counties were encouraged to create county health departments.

Collins said, "It ran into a snafu of parochialism and politics. It's a crying shame

that we have nothing on the books that allows us to act."

The problem is further compounded by the fact that Bristol has no zoning, said George Melcher, director of County Planning and Development.

In towns where zoning is in effect, it is illegal to create multifamily housing on land that is not properly zoned. Then a property owner is forced to upgrade the building's sanitary system and comply with stringent land use requirements before a change is allowed.

"Zoning is a system of checks and balances," says Melcher. "The safeguards are there to protect the public."

the order for correction and turned it over to Bristol officials.

"The first time I heard there was still a problem was Nov. 17," says Meisenheimer.

Environmental Specialist Maryanna Such of the Department of Natural Resources said she will set up a meeting with the property owner to inspect the well. The initial inspection will be followed by monthly samples, said Such.

The Wisconsin Southern Gas Co. has put Kamysz on notice that six of the 11 heaters have improper vent pipes.

Alice Johnson, WSCG representative, says company personnel will go back and check for further violations such as the unbolted heaters in the Hernandez apartment.

A 20,000-gallon holding tank is on order, says Kamysz, and "hopefully, we'll have it in before winter."

As for the rest of the prob-

lems, Kamysz said, he has been "rehabbing" the building for two years.

Kamysz doesn't think the problems are serious. "The toilets are all in working order. The water tests clear. We'll bring everything up to code."

The landlord says he has no plans to install storm windows or central heating in the building.

He calls \$375 a month "bare minimum rent."

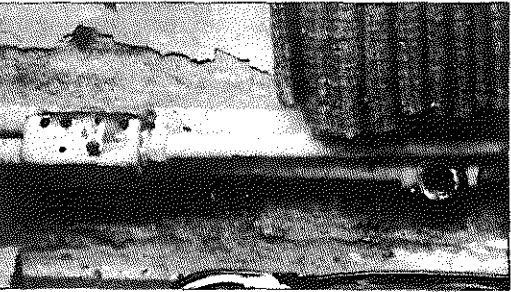
"Some of my tenants are angry because I told them I don't want horses on the property and motorcycles in the bedrooms," said Kamysz. "I'm evicting some of them because they don't pay their rent."

"We know we'll be leaving here," says Hernandez. "We're all looking for places to go, but housing is hard to find. We just don't want anybody else to be victimized by John Kamysz."

"There definitely will be



Roland Guss and Fred Hernandez outside building



Electric wires exposed by opening in pipe

something done," said Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering. "I had no idea there were so many safety and sanitation problems. These things have a way of sneaking in."

Snowmobilers wait for snow Voters g at budg

By JOE VAN ZANDT
Staff Writer

Winter sports enthusiasts are eagerly looking skyward these days, hoping that this winter's snows will arrive early and be plentiful.

Snowmobilers, especially, have suffered because of two mild winters and less than average snowfalls the past two years. While skiers know they will at least be able to ski on machine-made snow, that's not the case with snowmobilers.

Until there is at least a six-inch base on which to run their trail groomers and sleds, they are held hostage by the weather. So, while they await the snows, snowmobilers gather at their favorite watering holes to talk about what's new in equipment and to share notes on favorite trails.

Speaking of trails, Kenosha County has almost 57 miles of public snowmobile trails and another 35 miles of private trails. In all, the state of Wisconsin makes some 734 miles of interconnecting trails available for public use throughout the state.

Permission to use Kenosha County's private trails is restricted to members of the nine snowmobile clubs that are part of the Kenosha County Snowmobile Alliance.

The KCSA owns two snow-grooming machines that pack and prepare snowmobile trails. The Twin Runners Snowmobile Club of Twin Lakes also owns a snow groomer.

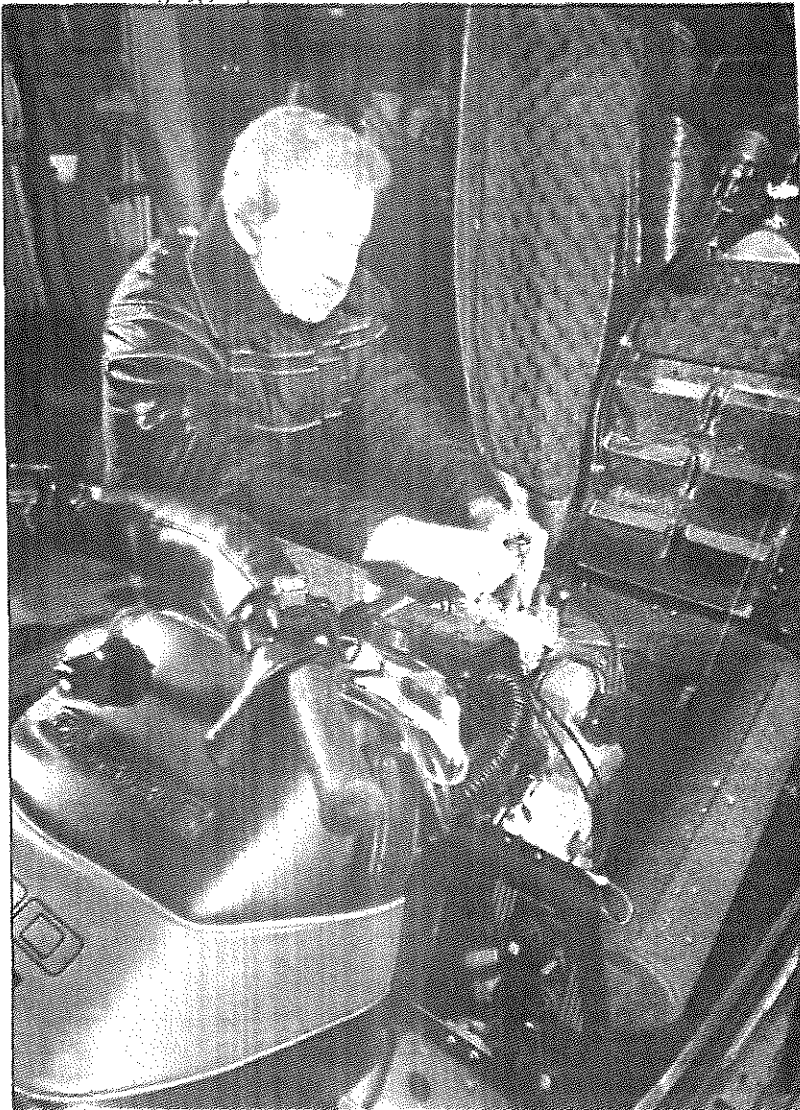
Such equipment can cost \$30,000 or more per unit but greatly improves the surface of trails by making them smoother, safer and more enjoyable to use. And the packed snow lasts much longer before melting or being "worn through" by the passage of hundreds of snowmobiles.

The various clubs in the alliance pitch in each fall to mark and maintain the many miles of public and private trails. And each fall, when the rest of us are watching football at home, the snowmobilers are busy putting up direction signs and checking the trails and making sure they are in good condition and have no obstructions or safety hazards such as fallen tree limbs across them.

Many of Kenosha County's trails link up with trail systems in Racine and Walworth counties and a statewide trail system that stretches some 400 miles from the Illinois state line north to the shores of Lake Superior.

Similar trail systems in Michigan, Minnesota and Canada enable the most adventurous snowmobilers to travel all the way to Alaska.

Maps of the state trails are available from most snowmobile



Kenosha News photo by Bill Sici

Don Griffith, Bristol, gets his snowmobile out of summer storage

dealers and can be picked up at the state tourist centers on I-94 west of Kenosha and Highway 12 between Twin Lakes and Geneva City.

If you would like information on joining join a local snowmobile club, here's whom to call:

Bristol Drift Busters, Chad Johnson, 857-7971.

Bi-State Trail Drifters, Tom Meyer, 862-6943. (Members mainly from Silver Lake, Trevor, Wilmet and Camp Lake.)

Twin runners, Greg Pryor,

877-3659. (Members mainly from Twin Lakes, Powers Lake, Bassett, Randall and Slades Corners.)

Parris Ridge Runners, Gary Dieter, 694-1901.

Snow Weasels, Harold Blagg, 843-3931. (Most members live in Salem and Paddock Lake.)

Brighton Great Riders, Dennis Hogan, 537-2679.

Prairie Riders, Arlin Baumgartner, 694-8242. (Most members from Pleasant Prairie, Somers and Kenosha.)

Snow Blazers, Ralph Tollas,

658-8219. (Most members from Kenosha, Somers and Pleasant Prairie.)

Wheatland Drift Busters Ltd., Clarence Foulke, 537-2788. (Most members from Wheatland, Slades Corners, Powers Lake and southern Racine County.)

For information on bills being considered by the state Legislature in Madison that will affect snowmobiling and snowmobilers, contact Peter Renn, KCSA's representative with the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs, at 877-2462.

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

Public hearings are scheduled tonight in the towns of Bristol and Salem and villages of Paddock Lake and Silver Lake proposed budgets for municipal government, sewer and water services next year.

Voters in the towns will be asked to approve the tax levies but the town boards will set the budgets. The village board set both the levy and budget.

BRISTOL — Voters in the town of Bristol will be asked to approve doubling the town rate — an increase from 50 cents to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property value — to support a 1988 town budget proposed at \$358,962.

The budget, which represents an increase of \$75,627 over the current budget, includes increases for landfill operation insurance, and wage hikes for the fire department and rescue squad.

Electors will also review the proposed 1988 water utility budget totaling \$105,926, a Sewer Utility 1 budget of \$264,200, and Sewer Utility 3 budget of \$134,324.

Bristol's budget hearings are at 7 o'clock tonight in the town hall, 198th Avenue and 8th Street.

Alternative plans to be aired

Sewer Utility D briefing Thursday

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Progress in the wastewater treatment planning program for Sewer Utility District D will be outlined at an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the town hall, 8915 39th Ave.

Thursday's meeting is the last of four informational sessions conducted by town engineers Crispell-Snyder, Elkhorn. A formal public hearing will follow on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The proposed facilities will upgrade the level of treatment at the sewage treatment plant to meet

Department of Natural Resources requirements and provide capacity for future development.

The system is to have the capacity to serve the commercial area on Highway 50 west of I-94 in Bristol and allow abandonment of a wastewater treatment plant presently serving Howard Johnson's motor lodge.

The estimated total construction cost of the sewage treatment plant is \$2,196,600. Cost of an interceptor sewer to transport wastewater from the Bristol area to the treatment plant is estimated at \$641,200.

Major topics of discussion Thursday will include wastewater treatment alternatives, cost comparisons, environmental considerations, selection of alternative, interceptor sewer route and sludge management.

Plant equipment, cost and special considerations of the selected alternative will be discussed along with implementation of the project, funding, cost to individual users, infiltration and inflow analysis and completion of facilities planning.

The purpose of Thursday's hearing is to bring the public up to date

on planning for the utility expansion and provide an opportunity for citizens to participate in the development of the facilities plan.

Citizens may obtain additional information on the project by contacting Crispell-Snyder, Inc., 103 N. Church St., P.O. Box 566, Elkhorn, Wis., 53121, telephone 414-723-5600.

The public will also have an opportunity to comment on the program at the public hearing Dec. 16. Written statements on the project will be accepted until 10 days following that hearing.

Dilapidated Bristol housing draws fire

12-1-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
staff Writer

BRISTOL — Reacting to complaints about dilapidated houses in two areas of the town, Bristol officials said Monday they will order Health Officer Sharon Semke to "do her job or resign."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Semke told him she was planning to leave the position but has not formally handed in her resignation.

Complaints at Monday's meeting came from neighbors of run-down property at 192nd Avenue and 101st Street, near George Lake, and residents of the former mushroom farm building, County Highway MB and 81st Street, Woodworth.

Both groups demanded action because of unsightly, unsanitary conditions.

"It's so degrading to the area," said Beverly Coleman, George Lake. "Doesn't this town

Bristol tax rate doubles

BRISTOL — A 1988 budget of \$358,962 was approved Monday by Bristol electors, an increase of \$75,627 over 1987 expenditures.

Voters also approved a doubling of the town tax rate, from 50 cents to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Major expenditures in the budget include general government, \$113,700; protection of persons and property, \$48,700; health and sanitation, \$40,700; roads, \$55,362; insurance, \$40,000; and debt retirement, \$20,000.

Major sources of revenue for the town include the \$144,350 levy on all taxable property and \$117,000 in state shared taxes.

In other business at the Monday hearing, electors approved a \$105,928 budget for the Bristol Water Utility, an increase from the 1987 budget of \$101,355.

A Utility District 1 budget of \$264,200 was also approved, compared with 212,000 a year ago. A budget for Utility District 3 was approved at \$134,324.

see the importance of having health and sanitation officials?"

Although Elfering promised action on the appointment of a new health officer, the problem

of the responsibility turned over to Wisconsin counties.

Kenosha County has not acted to replace the old system, leaving a void in the enforcement of health-related matters.

Tenants of the apartments that were created at the old Bristol Mushroom Farm cited a list of unhealthy conditions including a faulty sewage system, lead-based paint in the building, improper disposal of hazardous wastes and faulty wiring and heating systems.

"We need your help," the tenants said in a letter read at Monday's meeting. "You should order this building repaired or shut down so it can't be rented to other unsuspecting tenants when the heat dies down."

The building is owned by Niles, Ill., businessman John Kamysz.

Ownership of the George Lake house, described by Coleman as

"completely unsafe," is unknown but is to be investigated.

Coleman and Ellen Burkhalter, also a George Lake resident, said they have complained to town officials about the situation since last spring.

Hys. 50/45 utility plan under study

12-8-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town and county officials will decide this week whether utility lines to serve the county property at highways 50 and 45 should be installed east or west of Highway 45.

Kenosha County owns a 40-acre parcel on the northeast quadrant of the intersection and needs sewer and water to serve a future county service building and highway garage.

Although plans for the building are still in the preliminary stage, both highways that border the property are scheduled for major work next summer. Installing utility lines while the road is torn up for reconstruction will cost less.

At a meeting Monday, Bristol engineer Joseph Cantwell presented a plan for installing a new sewer line west of Highway 45. The line would start at the county property and extend west across the intersection before starting the run south to the village of Bristol on 45.

A water line is already in the ground, piping water from a new well north of the highway 45/50 intersection south to the village.



Aurelia and Russell Horton

Horton anniversary

12-4-87

They met as grade school classmates and now Russell and Aurelia (Kasten) Horton, 14920 Horton Road, are about to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

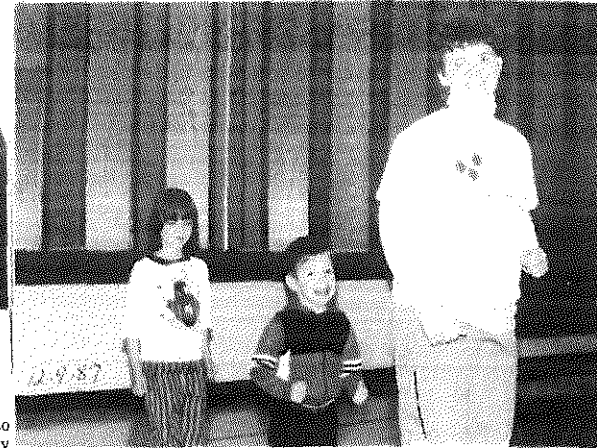
The couple, lifelong residents of Bristol, will have open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall.

Married Dec. 10, 1927 in Antioch, Ill., the Hortons had four children: Leroy, Donald, Bonita Bobula and Russell Jr., all of Bristol; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

worked since 1949. His wife also is employed there as secretary and bookkeeper.

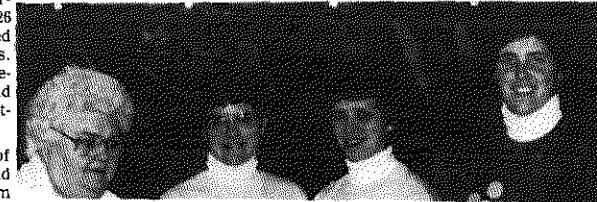
A farmer and in the livestock business at the time of his marriage, Horton owned and operated the Bristol Feed Store for 26 years and the Brookside Feed Stores, Kenosha, for 15 years. Horton was on the Wisconsin Re-Insurance Board for 14 years and chairman of the Board of Adjustments.

Mrs. Horton was a member of the PTA at Hazel Dell School and previously worked at the serum



Kindergarten and first grade students at Bristol School held a mini-march to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Two of the enthusiastic participants were

Tasha Hagemann and Robert Reigert who marched with kindergarten teacher Julie Los.



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Married Dec. 10, 1927 in Antioch, Ill., the Hortons had four children: Leroy, Donald, Bonita Bobula and Russell Jr., all of Bristol; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Horton, a member of the Bristol Town Board, is currently employed as secretary and agent at the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co., where he has

worked since 1948. His wife also is employed there as secretary and bookkeeper.

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Mrs. Horton was a member of the PTA at Hazel Dell School and previously worked at the serum farm for U.S. Standard Products, Woodworth. They are members of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Bristol.

Man critically burned

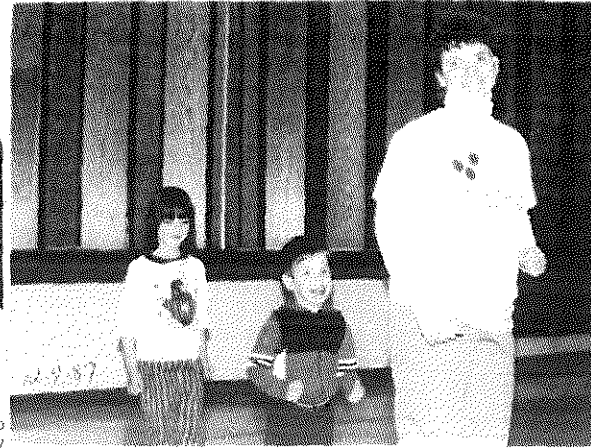
A 27-year-old Somers man was reported in critical condition this morning with third-degree burns over 58 percent of his body suffered at about 1:15 a.m. today when his pickup truck rolled over in the 5500 block of 75th Street and caught fire.

Christopher M. Anderson, 27, 5911 Second St., was taken to Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center and immediately flown to the Milwaukee Burn Center in

the Flight for Life helicopter.

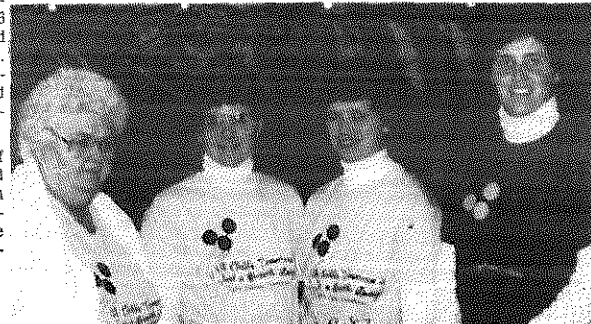
Police said Anderson was westbound on 50 when his truck left the road and entered the median strip, where it struck two culvert posts, skidded back across the median and tipped over on its side.

Officers said two passing motorists pulled Anderson from the truck and extinguished the flames on his clothing before they arrived. *a.j.m.*



Kindergarten and first grade students at Bristol School held a mini-march to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Two of the enthusiastic participants were

Tasha Hagemann and Robert Reigert who marched with kindergarten teacher Julie Los.



Staff members at Bristol School who participated in the mini-march to help fight cystic fibrosis included, from left, Marlon

Garrett, Julie Los, Lynn Behnke and Denise King.

I-94 development plan sought

12.9.87

By JOHN KREROWICZ
Staff Writer

Kenosha County offers adult bookstores along I-94, while across the state line in northern Illinois there is office space. That difference in the I-94 landscape shows a plan is needed for using the highway frontage here, John Bechler, Kenosha Area Development Corp. director, said today.

Bechler spoke to about 50 people at a morning meeting of the Kenosha Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Council.

"Along I-94 in northern Illinois, there are office complexes, industries and businesses," said Bechler. "What do you see in Kenosha County? Farmland, service stations, adult bookstores

and taverns. That's total under-utilization of the land.

"Once you junk it up, it's difficult to get major development to come in."

An overall development plan also is necessary to point out what markets are and aren't being satisfied, he said.

"There's a lot of development not related to markets, and you end up with boarded up gas stations and fast food places," Bechler said. "For example, there's no need to bring in another grocery store in this area. It wouldn't be an asset in creating economic development." Since not much Kenosha grocery money is going out of town, Bechler said, another food store would only move around dollars al-

ready spent in Kenosha and would not increase jobs, he said.

While grocery dollars are sticking close to home, money for retail goods are flooding nearby communities. "A tremendous amount of retail money goes to Racine," Bechler said.

"People have asked me why Kenosha needs a Wal-Mart store. I don't think Shopko and K-Mart will suffer because there's still a portion of that market to attract."

Bechler saw a need for:

- Showing shoppers at the busy I-94 and Highway 50 intersection that more shopping is available nearby in the city. "A tremendous number of people get off I-94 for the Factory Outlet Centre."

Bechler said about 65 percent of the Outlet Centre's customers come from Illinois, about 25 percent come from north of here, 5 percent from the west and some 5 percent from Kenosha.

- Prodding tourists into spending money on retail items. "The mistaken idea that their money can be spent only on recreation results in us capturing only a small percentage of the amount available," Bechler said.

- Quality services. The KADC wanted to buy two business machines, but the companies offering them either did not deliver the product on time or couldn't service it, he said.

"We probably won't buy from those companies," he said.

TAX RATE DOUBLES

BRISTOL BUDGET — The 27 electors approved a \$358,962 budget at the Nov. 30 hearing, up \$75,627 from last year. The town tax rate increased from 50 cents to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The board's salaries will remain the same with the chairman receiving \$8,900; two trustees, \$5,500 each; clerk \$13,500; and treasurer, \$11,500.

Also approved was the water utility budget of \$105,926, an increase of \$4,571 over last year. The Utility District 1 budget received approval at \$264,200, an increase of \$52,200, and the Utility District 3 budget was approved at \$134,324.

Mushroom farm tenants face eviction

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Residents of a former mushroom farm converted to an apartment house received unwelcomed Christmas presents Wednesday in the form of eviction notices.

Tenant Fred Hernandez said the notices from owner John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., were delivered by the building manager ordering them to vacate their apartments on or before Jan. 31, 1988.

"We were told he was closing the building," Hernandez said, "but he's probably just vacating the building until the heat dies down. Then he will rent the units to some other unsuspecting tenants."

Tenants are not only concerned about the condition of the building but also about the alleged hundreds of thousands of vials containing experimental smallpox, typhoid, malaria and yellow fever bacteria reportedly buried on the property.

The building, which houses 15 families, is at the end of 81st Street, east of County Highway MB. It was converted into apartment units despite the fact it has no central heating, has an illegal septic system and sub-code plumbing and electrical connections.

Hernandez occupies a 3-bedroom apartment with his

wife and three children. It is heated by two unvented gas space heaters, which are connected by exposed copper tubing.

Hernandez said the tenants formed a renters' organization two weeks and set up an escrow account into which half of each month's rent is deposited. He said the Racine Housing Authority has been assisting the renters

organization and is seeking a court injunction to stop the evictions.

Hernandez said fellow tenant Carol Walsh is scheduled to appear in court today in response to an eviction notice ordering her out this month.

Walsh said earlier the only source of heat for her entire apartment is a noisy, industrial heater hanging in the kitchen.

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Hernandez said representatives of the Department of Nat-

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In the 1940s, the property was used as a serum farm by U.S. Standard Products, which manufactured smallpox vaccines and other products.

It was later used as headquarters for the New Tribes Mission until the organization moved to Florida.

Kamysz then purchased the property and started a mushroom farm. He sold it in 1983 but regained possession in 1984 following a court battle with the buyers.

Health threat evacuates 55

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Concerns about possible health hazards have prompted Kenosha County, with the backing of state health officials, to move residents out of a former animal serum plant.

Fifteen families, including 26 children, living in the makeshift apartment building in Woodworth, are being asked to leave the building for their own safety, according to County Executive John Collins.

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suspicious looking vials are left over from that era.

Later, the building was headquarters for the New Tribes Mission until the organization moved to Florida.

John Kamysz, a Niles, Ill., businessman, bought the building and turned it into a mushroom farm. The rest of the history of the building is fuzzy. Local officials don't know when Kamysz decided to stop raising mushrooms and start collecting

creating the concern.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will arrive here early next week to remove and test the vials.

Meanwhile, Collins said he hopes all tenants will voluntarily make the move.

"If not, we will re-evaluate the situation. We are being cautious because we don't want to panic the community."

Collins said the tenants will be encouraged to find other housing

Mushroom farm tenants face eviction

12-18-87

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Fifteen families, including 26 children, living in the makeshift apartment building in Woodworth, are being asked to leave the building for their own safety, according to County Executive John Collins.

Collins said Friday that state and local authorities are worried about reports of hundreds of thousands of vials containing unknown substances that are reportedly buried on the property east of County Highway MB at the dead end of 81st Street.

"Our concern and responsibility is for the children living there," said Collins. "We're asking the tenants to voluntarily remove themselves from the building."

Collins conferred with Timothy Cutler, state Secretary of Health and Social Services earlier Friday and was given

...state and local authorities are worried about reports of hundreds of thousands of vials containing unknown substances that are reportedly buried on the property...

authority to take whatever steps are necessary to vacate the building.

American Red Cross workers and Paul Hess, head of Kenosha County's Office of Emergency Government, were to be at the site at 9 a.m. today to assist the families in the move. Temporary quarters have been arranged at nearby motels, Collins said.

In the 1920s, the property was used as a serum farm by U.S. Standard Products to manufacture hog cholera serum, diptheria anti-toxin and smallpox vaccine. Officials believe the

suspicious looking vials are left over from that era.

Later, the building was headquarters for the New Tribes Mission until the organization moved to Florida.

John Kamysz, a Niles, Ill., businessman, bought the building and turned it into a mushroom farm. The rest of the history of the building is fuzzy. Local officials don't know when Kamysz decided to stop raising mushrooms and start collecting rent for the makeshift and run-down apartments.

What they do know is that the building has no central heating, an illegal septic system and plumbing and electrical connections that don't meet local codes.

But the immediate concern is over the vials, said Collins. "We don't want to create a panic, but we simply don't know if there is a risk and we have to be sure."

About five years ago, some vials were found on the property and tested, said Collins. The tests were negative.

Lately, many more have been found, in other locations, in-

creasing the concern.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will arrive here early next week to remove and test the vials.

Meanwhile, Collins said he hopes all tenants will voluntarily make the move.

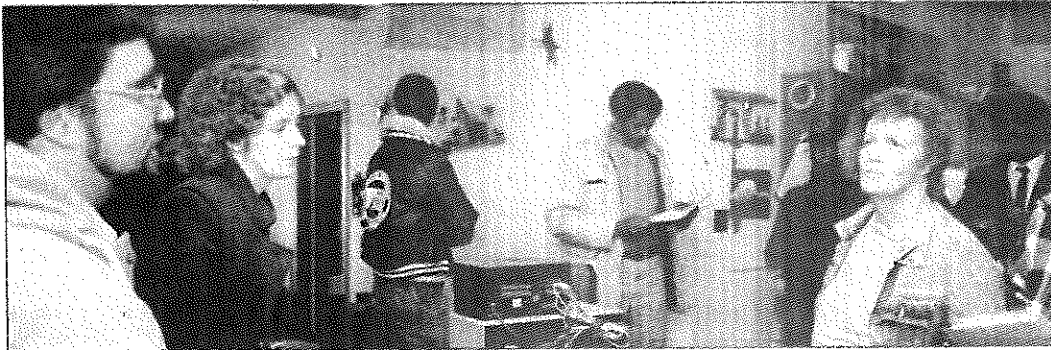
"If not, we will re-evaluate the situation. We are being cautious because we don't want to panic the community."

Collins said the tenants will be encouraged to find other housing rather than move back to the dilapidated former mushroom farm when and if the concern about the vials has passed.

"The bottom line here is that people shouldn't be living in that building, but there is a shortage of housing for low income families with children."

Earlier this week, Kamysz delivered eviction notices to all tenants, ordering them to vacate their apartments on or before Jan. 31, 1988.

Tenant Fred Hernandez accused Kamysz of "vacating the building until the heat dies down. Then he will rent the units to some other tenants."



Plenty of trouble

12-13-87

Families move out — but where?

By JENNIE TUNKIEICZ
Staff Writer

Siding on a metal shed banged in the cold wind Saturday. That was the only sound outside the old mushroom farm in Woodworth, while inside 15 families wondered what their fate would be.

"Now we ain't gonna live here no more," said Kinda Hileman, 5, who had lived with her family at the former animal serum plant that later had been a mushroom farm.

Just 12 days before Christmas, Kinda, 25 other children and their parents were asked to evacuate the apartment complex, located at 81st Street and Highway MB. County Executive John Collins ordered the evacuation after talking to Timothy Cullen, state secretary of Health and Social Services about possible health hazards at the site.

"We're doing the best we can," said Paul Hess, Emergency Services director, who represented Collins at the site Saturday. He told a group of residents, "We're not forcing people out, but if there is a health risk, it doesn't make sense to stay here. If there was a ticking bomb this would be more clear cut, but no one will know what the danger is until it is investigated."

Vials, burlap bags and barrels containing unknown chemicals are strewn across the property and sit open in the basement. Some vials are buried on the site, while others lie in open boxes behind the

building. The apartment complex was a serum plant in the 1920s where hog cholera serum, diphtheria anti-toxin and smallpox vaccines were manufactured.

At least three agencies plan to investigate the site Tuesday, said Jackie O'Connell, acting county Health Department director.

"Evacuation is a wise and prudent thing to do at this time," she said.

State Sen. Joseph Andrea said Saturday that he plans to look at the building this week. Saturday morning, Andrea also talked to Cullen and U.S. Rep. Les Aspin about the building and said pressure will continue until the problems are corrected.

"One resident called me and asked if this is another Love Canal," said Andrea. "I can't pass judgement until I see it, but it's very obvious from what I've been told that it's substandard and inhumane."

Nine of the 15 families had asked the American Red Cross for help and were put in motels until Monday. Amy Vakos, Red Cross Emergency Services director, said the situation would be assessed over the weekend and she will confer with the Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis to determine what can be done with the families after Monday.

Some families are moving in with relatives. Some, who only learned of the evacuation, still did not know where they would go.

Paul Hess, Emergency Services director; Jackie O'Connell, Kenosha County Health Department, and Carole Pearce, Racine Fair Housing, Inc., foreground

from left, met with tenants of the former mushroom farm in Bristol. In the background are members of the Racine group, which is helping fight evictions.

POOR HOUSING CONDITIONS RAISE CONCERNS

BRISTOL TOWN BOARD — Tenants of the former mushroom farm building complained of the apartments' unsafe conditions including hazards and code violations of the building in a letter read by Barbar Hernandez at the Nov. 30 meeting, tenants' worries dealt with faulty wiring, heating system and sewage system, improper disposal of hazardous waste and fungi growth. Also, the letter stated that the building was structurally unsound, noting that areas of the roof are caving in.

The building is located on County Highway MB in Woodworth and is owned by John Kamysz, Niles, Ill. Tenants said they heard "promises of improvements in the building," yet Kamysz continues to add new apartments never fixing the old ones, the letter stated. Tenants are now appealing to the town board for help to force Kamysz to either correct the violations or shut the building down.

Building Inspector Fred Pitts was expected to tour the building last week. Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the board is displeased with health officer Sharon Senke and is considering asking for her resignation.

Another complaint of a rundown vacant house came from Lake George residents Ellen Burkhalter and Beverly Coleman. The house on 192nd Avenue in the subdivision has become an eyesore in the community. The house has broken windows, holes in the wall and the junk vehicles outside have caused the women concern. They would like the town to tow away the junk cars, but the board can't take that step without searching for the owners of the vehicles. Also, no action can be taken on abandoning the house without finding the owner.

Building permits issued in November amounted to \$9,090,000 which included two hotels on I-94 and Highway 50, Best Western and Knights Inn.

Residents don't have any idea when or if they can return to their apartments.

"It's going to be costly to stay in motels," said Randall Kokkinen, who has three children. "We can't afford to eat in restaurants three times a day."

Members of Bristol United Methodist Church have offered to provide meals for the displaced residents.

The destiny of the pets belonging to the residents is uncertain, however. The Red Cross will not include pets in housing arrangements.

"I don't want to get rid of my pets," said Mike Wall, 42.

But, residents of the building are most concerned about their children.

"All the children in the building are very upset," said Deborah Mikesch, 30, whose 11-year-old daughter, Danielle is a student at a Bristol school.

"My daughter is very embarrassed by this whole thing," she said. "The kids at school are calling her 'the poor kid' because she lives here. I told her to tell them we're not poor. We pay high rent and we're just doing what we have to do to make it a safe place to live."

Residents have been paying \$375 to \$400 a month in rent. The building has no central heating, an illegal septic system, subcode plumbing and electrical connections.

John Kamysz, a Niles, Ill. businessman who owns the building, ordered eviction notices be given to the tenants

this week. He wants the building vacated by Jan. 31. Kamysz was unavailable for comment.

Until 1948, the building housed the U.S. Standard Products Company, which manufactured serums. It then served as headquarters for the New Tribes Mission until the organization moved to Florida. Under both organizations, people lived in the building. Kamysz then purchased the property and started a mushroom farm. He sold the property but regained it in 1984.

Residents were wary of leaving their belongings in the building.

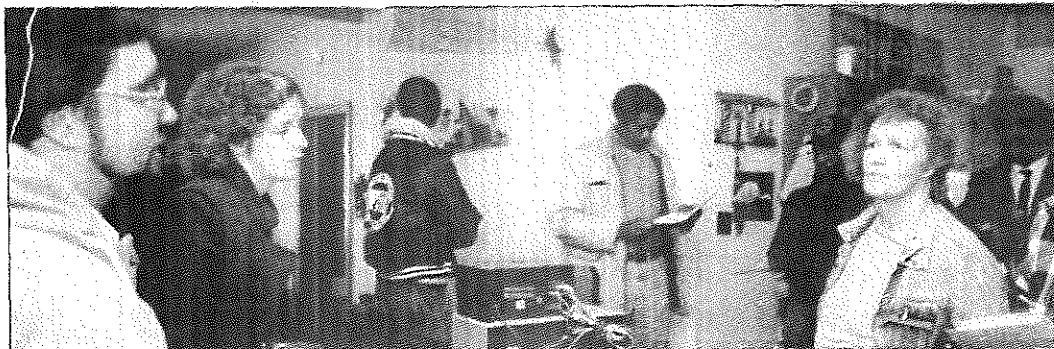
"We're afraid to leave and have the place looted," said Linda Wall, 41. "We can't afford to buy anything more."

Building manager Art Bernstein refused to comment on how or if the building will be protected during the evacuation.

Bernstein said the whole situation is scary. "But what's really funny is you see three bedroom apartments for rent, but they don't allow kids. What would you do with the three bedrooms? Nobody here is wealthy," said Bernstein.

Racine Fair Housing, Inc., is helping the tenants' association seek a court injunction to stop the evictions. Carol Pearce, executive director of the housing authority is hoping landlords will offer "decent, affordable housing to these families."

OFFICIAL LICENSE NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 153.04 (3) (g) of the Wisconsin Statutes. Notice is hereby given that Bristol Properties, Inc., William J. Ruetz, Agent, 5638 Independence Rd., Racine, Wisconsin, has made application to the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol for a combination Class "B" Beer & Liquor license in the Town of Bristol.
TRADE NAME: Bristol Properties, Inc.
BUSINESS ADDRESS: None at Present/Proposed Bristol Mills Outlet Mall, 7220 129th Ave. Above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regularly scheduled meeting on December 14, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. Dated at Bristol this 10th day of December, 1987.
Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
Dec. 11, 12 & 13, 1987



Plenty of trouble

12-13-87

Paul Hess, Emergency Services director; Jackie O'Connell, Kenosha County Health Department, and Carole Pearce, Racine Fair Housing, Inc., foreground

from left, met with tenants of the former mushroom farm in Bristol. In the background are members of the Racine group, which is helping fight evictions.

Families move out — but where?

By JENNIE TUNKIEICZ
Staff Writer

Siding on a metal shed banged in the cold wind Saturday. That was the only sound outside the old mushroom farm in Woodworth, while inside 15 families wondered what their fate would be.

"Now we ain't gonna live here no more," said Kinda Hileman, 5, who had lived with her family at the former animal serum plant that later had been a mushroom farm.

Just 12 days before Christmas, Kinda, 25 other children and their parents were asked to evacuate the apartment complex, located at 81st Street and Highway MB. County Executive John Collins ordered the evacuation after talking to Timothy Cullen, state secretary of Health and Social Services about possible health hazards at the site.

"We're doing the best we can," said Paul Hess, Emergency Services director, who represented Collins at the site Saturday. He told a group of residents, "We're not forcing people out, but if there is a health risk, it doesn't make sense to stay here. If there was a ticking bomb this would be more clear cut, but no one will know what the danger is until it is investigated."

Vials, burlap bags and barrels containing unknown chemicals are strewn across the property and sit open in the basement. Some vials are buried on the site, while others lie in open boxes behind the

building. The apartment complex was a serum plant in the 1920s where hog cholera serum, diphtheria anti-toxin and smallpox vaccines were manufactured.

At least three agencies plan to investigate the site Tuesday, said Jackie O'Connell, acting county Health Department director.

"Evacuation is a wise and prudent thing to do at this time," she said.

State Sen. Joseph Andrea said Saturday that he plans to look at the building this week. Saturday morning, Andrea also talked to Cullen and U.S. Rep. Les Aspin about the building and said pressure will continue until the problems are corrected.

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But, residents of the building are most concerned about their children.

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"My daughter is very embarrassed by this whole thing," she said. "The kids at school are calling her 'the poor kid' because she lives here. I told her to tell them we're not poor. We pay high rent and we're just doing what we have to do to make it a safe place to live."

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POOR HO RAISE CO BRISTOL

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Apartments 'inhumane,' Collins says

By DAVE ENGELS
Staff Writer

County Executive John Collins today said he will do everything in his power to keep a converted Bristol mushroom farm from continuing as an apartment complex.

Collins said the county's health office does not have the authority to shut down substandard housing and stronger laws are needed to deal with similar problems in the future.

"I was positively appalled at the living conditions in that building," said Collins, who toured the property at 81st Street and Highway MB on Sunday.

"They are, to say the least, inhumane. No human being, regardless of economic status, should be living in such conditions."

Collins said the facility is an embarrassment and a moral outrage to the community.

Fifteen families were evacuated from the complex over the weekend and were either put up

"I have seen poverty in the slums of Chicago and on the farms of Appalachia, but never anything like this."

PK 14-87

John Collins
County Executive

in motels by the American Red Cross or moved in with relatives or friends.

Various containers of unknown chemicals are open and leaking around the property, which once housed an agricultural vaccine manufacturing plant.

About five years ago, a number of vials were unearthed on the property and found to be safe after testing by the state.

"However, there is always a risk that some of those remaining vials could contain dangerous materials," Collins said, "and, as a precaution, they should be tested and will be, beginning tomorrow."

Representatives of the Environmental Protection Agency,

the National Center for Disease Control, the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, and county officials are scheduled to meet at the property Tuesday afternoon to determine what actions must be taken next.

Collins said he found paint peeling in large slabs, no lighting or central heat, chemicals stuck to the floor that had leaked from a barrel, an open sewer pipe dripping down a corridor and room after room filled with metal and glass debris.

"I have seen poverty in the slums of Chicago and on the farms of Appalachia," said Collins, "but I have never seen anything as bad as this. If this

place had been used to house dogs and cats, the Humane Society would have shut it down immediately."

Collins said the Town of Bristol failed to enforce its building codes and has never adopted a zoning law that would prevent such facilities from opening and operating with such deplorable conditions.

Referring to the tenants, Collins said, "Now that we have them out, the question is where are we going to put them? The housing they have now is only temporary. And the problem is more acute because the Christmas season is upon us."

The building is owned by John Kamysz, Niles, Ill. Last week eviction notices were served to the tenants, some of whom had complained about conditions at the property. Tenants have been paying rent of \$375 to \$400 a month. Eviction notices ordered tenants to vacate their apartments by Jan. 31, 1988.

School officials blast town board on apartments

BRISTOL — Members of the Bristol School Board Monday blamed the Town Board for allowing makeshift apartments to be created at a former mushroom farm in Woodworth.

"The conditions that exist at the mushroom farm are the complete fault of the Town Board," said the statement from school officials. "Without proper zoning, that Bristol lacks, anything can and does exist."

The building has no central heating, no sewers, plumbing and electrical connections that do not meet local codes.

School Board members Ed Becker and James Coleman attended the meeting and demanded to know "how the building ever got a multi-family housing permit."

Until last weekend, 55 people, 26 of them children, lived in the building, owned by Niles, Ill., businessman John Kamysz.

Last Saturday, Kenosha County Executive John Collins ordered the building vacated. Tenants have been moved to temporary quarters.

State and federal officials are to collect and study serum vials that have remained on the prop-

Tenants put up at summer camp

The majority of displaced tenants who were moved out of the former Bristol mushroom farm are being temporarily housed at Camp Wonderland, Camp Lake, county officials said today.

Kenosha County Executive John R. Collins said 11 of the 15 families who were evacuated Saturday from the makeshift apartment building at Woodworth are living at the camp. The other four families will live with relatives, said Collins.

When tenants were evacuated on Saturday because of health concerns, the families, including 26 children, were taken to nearby motels.

"The motel was costing the

Red Cross \$400 a night," said Collins.

Camp Wonderland was a logical alternative, he said. The summer camp is vacant now and there is no competition for the rooms.

"It's a pleasant place and very comfortable. It has kitchen facilities. They can stay there for awhile."

Collins said today's snowstorm would interrupt plans by state and federal agencies to conduct an investigation of the vials that are buried near the old dilapidated building that formerly housed 55 people.

The vials are being handled cautiously because they are remnants of a serum manufacturing business that once

operated on the property.

"We don't think it is likely that the vials could be dangerous after all this time," said Collins, "but until we get a report from the Environmental Protection Agency, we just don't know."

A county team is being assembled, said Collins, with representatives from the Social Services and Emergency Government departments, to interview tenants and find out what their needs are.

"We want to find out where they came from and where they are going. We really want to be able to find homes for them and we are not unmindful of the fact that it is only 10 days until Christmas."

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Hog cholera serum, diphtheria anti-toxin and smallpox vaccine were among the products manu-

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Coleman said the town is "leaving people in the lurch by not taking care of them."

deserves all the blame." Building Inspector Fred Pitts tried to inspect the premises but was not allowed inside the building, he said.

Elfering said he feels sure liquid in the vials will be proven harmless when it is studied.

The town will take steps to make sure the building is never occupied again, he said.

Elfering bristled at the claim that the town's lack of zoning was to blame for the situation. The vials have been on the property for 40 years, he said.

"You people turned down zoning," said Elfering. "The Town Board didn't do it. If the county would let us have our own ordinance, we would do it tomorrow."

In other items on the Monday agenda, Ann Cameron, Assistant Chief of the Bristol Rescue Squad, turned in her resignation.

Cameron's resignation came three weeks after the board dismissed Bristol Fire Chief Eugene Krueger and turned operation of the fire and rescue services over to Cameron and Assistant Fire Chief James Kempf.

I can adequately perform the duties of assistant chief if I must watch my step for fear the Town Board will make my name newspaper headlines. I refuse to become a political scapegoat for the Bristol Town Board."

Cameron said she will continue to answer rescue calls.

In other business, the board granted a liquor license to Kenosha Attorney William Ruetz, for use at a hotel that is currently being built at I-94 and Highway 50.

Ruetz, an officer of Bristol Properties, Inc., is listed as the agent for the Best Western Hotel that is expected to open in May 1988.

William Cusenza, a Bristol resident, told the board issuance of the license was a mistake. "It is the only available license," said Cusenza. "It's a mistake to give away your only ace."

If a new restaurant should apply, said Cusenza, there will be no liquor license available.

At the Monday meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Town Health officer Sharon Semke and appointed Colleen

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Bristol followed rules in handling mushroom farm

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Building Inspector Fred Pitts responded today to charges by County Executive John Collins on Monday that the Town of Bristol failed to enforce its building codes and never adopted a zoning law "that would have prevented such facilities from opening and operating with such deplorable conditions."

Pitts' response follows recent complaints that a former mushroom farm converted to apartments provided substandard, possibly dangerous, living conditions for tenants.

Pitts, in a letter to Collins, said he enforces all violations according to state and national codes.

"We did not know that Mr. Kamysz (John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., a businessman who owns the property) was building apartments," Pitts said. "When I heard there was something going on, I went to investigate, but the man in charge refused to let me in the building."

Pitts said at that time there were only four apartments on the property at 81st Street and County Highway MB.

"I returned on Jan. 12, 1987, and was allowed to go through the building," Pitts said. "I found it in terrible condition

12.17.87
"I don't understand how you can say Bristol failed to enforce its codes when the state and county couldn't enforce theirs."

Bristol Building Inspector Fred Pitts

and sent a letter to Mr. Kamysz advising him of eight violations."

Pitts said he also informed him that state-approved plans had to be obtained from Madison.

"At this time, there were 15 apartments rented," Pitts said. "I went back again on Jan. 19, 1987, with County Sanitarian Thomas Perkins regarding the sanitary sewer system."

"He (Perkins) gave him 30 days to reply to his orders. At that time, there was raw sewage in the slough on top of the ground behind the building," Pitts said.

But nothing was done, he said.

Pitts said he called in the state plumbing inspector who found 12 plumbing code violations, which were reported to Kamysz.

Pitts said he returned to the mushroom farm property on April 22, 1987, with state inspector Gerald Waldburger, who also gave Kamysz a list of violations.

"I don't understand how you can say Bristol failed to enforce its codes when the state and county couldn't enforce theirs," Pitts said in the letter to Collins.

Pitts concluded that as a veteran of 20 years as building inspector with state certification, "I see the importance of inspections to protect the health and welfare of the citizens of our community which I do to the best of my ability."

The mushroom farm/converted apartment building was once used as a serum farm by U.S. Standard Products for smallpox vaccine and other products for the health care industry. The Environmental Protection Agency plans to take samples of vials found on the property to determine their contents.

Fifteen families were evacuated from the complex last weekend after various containers of unknown chemicals were discovered open and leaking around the property.

I-94-Highway 50 air quality addressed

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Concern over air quality at the Highway 50/I-94 intersection resulted in a meeting Monday between state and Bristol officials.

James Rickerr, Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Air Quality Management, said the state is concerned with meeting federal standards regarding carbon monoxide pollution at the Highway 50/I-94 interchange.

Citing the Factory Outlet Centre and the future Bristol Mills development, Rickerr said, "Bristol is ripe for development, which is why we are here today."

Rickerr said state administrative rules adopted in 1975 require DNR permits for developments of 1,000 parking spaces or more. He said the Factory Outlet never applied for a permit prior to its development.

Rickerr said the outlet center was cited for the violation and has since applied for a permit. He said Bristol Mills, to be built on the northwest corner, has already been given a permit for a total of 6,600 parking spaces.

Sen. Joseph Andrea asked whether the owners of the Factory Outlet would be fined especially since the development recently changed ownership.

Rickerr said he couldn't say whether a penalty would be imposed.

"Ignorance to the law is no excuse," Rickerr said.

"I'm just as concerned with air quality. I believe in clean air," Andrea said, "but while we

"Bristol is ripe for development, which is why we are here today. ... Anything you can do to move the traffic away from Highway 50 is to your benefit."

James Rickerr,
DNR spokesman

are concerned about air quality in Wisconsin, it's business as usual in Illinois."

Rickerr said the perception is Illinois can do any it wants, when, in fact, the Environmental Protection Agency is saying in which counties development can occur.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the town wasn't even aware of the requirement for permits with developments of 1,000 vehicles or more.

Andrea suggested a joint meeting be held with representatives of the towns of Bristol, Paris, Pleasant Prairie and Somers along with officials from the DNR and the Department of Transportation to work on a plan for future development along the interstate.

Rep. John Antaramian said plans are already in progress to create new onoff ramps along the interstate at County Highway K to the north and County Highway B to the south.

"Anything you can do to move the traffic away from Highway 50 is to your benefit," Rickerr said.

"It boils down to either challenging the authority of the EPA and the DNR, or working together to ensure continued development in Kenosha County," said Rep. Cloyd Porter.

Elfering said while the town would comply with the federal regulations, he would discuss the situation with the town board regarding future planning.

"I just don't want you to kill our growth and drive it back to Illinois," Elfering said.

"We don't want to kill your growth," Rickerr said. "We just want to facilitate it while ensuring clean air."



*no school
no mail
no court
no collect mailboxes*

12"

12.25-87

Kenosha News photo by Bill Stiel

A stuck motorist finds plenty of roadside help Tuesday afternoon along County Highway C in Bristol

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Bristol Building Inspector Fred Pitts

and sent a letter to Mr. Kamysz advising him of eight violations."

Pitts said he also informed him that state-approved plans had to be obtained from Madison.

"At this time, there were 15 apartments rented," Pitts said. "I went back again on Jan. 19, 1987, with County Sanitarian Thomas Perkins regarding the sanitary sewer system."

"He (Perkins) gave him 30 days to reply to his orders. At that time, there was raw sewage in the slough on top of the ground behind the building," Pitts said.

But nothing was done, he said.

Pitts said he called in the state plumbing inspector who found 12 plumbing code violations, which were reported to Kamysz.

Pitts said he returned to the mushroom farm property on April 22, 1987, with state inspector Gerald Waldburger, who also gave Kamysz a list of violations.

"I don't understand how you can say Bristol failed to enforce its codes when the state and county couldn't enforce theirs," Pitts said in the letter to Collins.

Pitts concluded that as a veteran of 20 years as building inspector with state certification, "I see the importance of inspections to protect the health and welfare of the citizens of our community which I do to the best of my ability."

The mushroom farm/converted apartment building was once used as a serum farm by U.S. Standard Products for smallpox vaccine and other products for the health care industry. The Environmental Protection Agency plans to take samples of vials found on the property to determine their contents.

Fifteen families were evacuated from the complex last weekend after various containers of unknown chemicals were discovered open and leaking around the property.

I-94-Highway 5 air quality address

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Concern over air quality at the Highway 50/I-94 intersection resulted in a meeting Monday between state and Bristol officials.

James Rickerr, Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Air Quality Management, said the state is concerned with meeting federal standards regarding carbon monoxide pollution at the Highway 50/I-94 interchange.

Citing the Factory Outlet Centre and the future Bristol Mills development, Rickerr said, "Bristol is ripe for development, which is why we are here today."

Rickerr said state administrative rules adopted in 1975 require DNR permits for developments of 1,000 parking spaces or more. He said the Factory Outlet never applied for a permit prior to its development.

Rickerr said the outlet center was cited for the violation and has since applied for a permit. He said Bristol Mills, to be built on the northwest corner, has already been given a permit for a total of 6,600 parking spaces.

Sen. Joseph Andrea asked whether the owners of the Factory Outlet would be fined especially since the development recently changed ownership.

Rickerr said he couldn't say whether a penalty would be imposed.

"Ignorance to the law is no excuse," Rickerr said.

"I'm just as concerned with air quality. I believe in clean air," Andrea said, "but while we

"Bristol is a developer why we can do traffic Highway benefit."
Ja. DNR

are concerned in Wisconsin usual in Illinois

Rickerr said Illinois can when, in fact, Protection A which counties occur.

Bristol Town Elfering said even aware of permits of 1,000 vehicles

Andrea said meeting to be natives of the Paris, Pleas Somers along the DNR and Transportatic for future dev interstate.

Rep. John plans are air create new the interstate K to the north way B to the

"Anything the traffic a 50 is to you said.

"It boils challenging EPA and the together to e velopment i said Rep. Ch

Elfering s would comp regulations, situation wi regarding fu

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"We don' growth," Ri want to faci ing clean air



*no school
no mail
no court
with mail closed*

12"

12-15-87

Kenosha News photo by Bill Stec

A stuck motorist finds plenty of roadside help Tuesday afternoon along County Highway C in Bristol

Safety concerns shut apartment building

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

County Executive John Collins Thursday banned further use of a Town of Bristol mushroom farm as an apartment building.

After meeting with state and federal officials, Collins ordered the ramshackle building at 15421 81st St. closed to further occupancy because of "a clear and imminent health threat to any occupants."

Until last Saturday, the violation-riddled converted apartment building was home to 15 families, each paying rent of \$375 to \$400 a month.

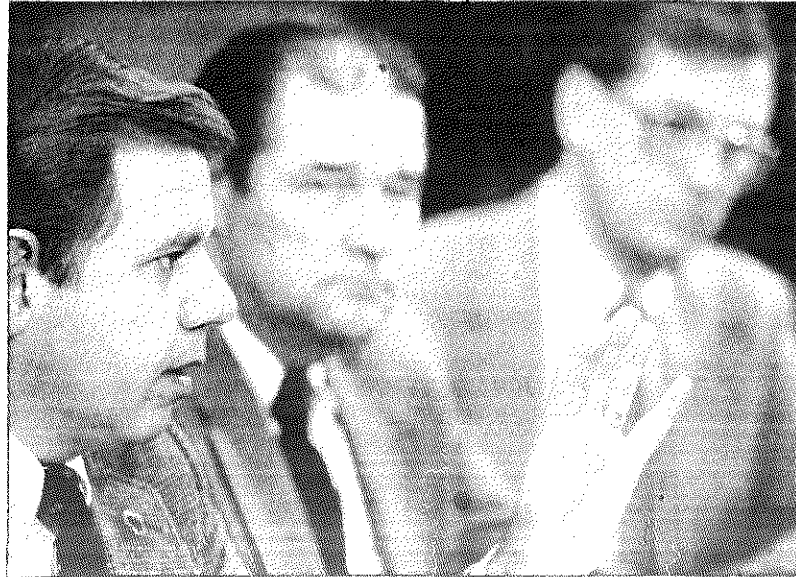
"You could hire a Frank Lloyd Wright and he couldn't bring it up to code," Collins said at a Thursday afternoon press conference.

Collins said the health hazards at the site, east of County Highway MB at the dead end of 81st Street, include sewage disposal, plumbing violations, leaded paint, improperly vented space heaters, and electrical code violations.

Secondary problems, not as clearly defined, the county executive said, concern potential risks related to serum vials and alleged toxic chemicals buried at the site.

In the 1920s, the property was used as a serum farm by U.S. Standard Products to manufacture hog cholera serum, diphtheria anti-toxin and smallpox vaccine. Officials believe the vials are left from that era.

Later, the building was headquarters for the New Tribes Mission until the organization moved to Florida.



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

County closes apartment building

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, center, and Dr. Henry Anderson, of the state Department of Health, listen to County Executive John Collins Thursday order the makeshift apartment building in the Town of Bristol that formerly housed a mushroom farm closed for health reasons.

John Kamysz, a Niles, Ill., businessman, bought the building and turned it into a mushroom farm. Local officials are not sure how long it has been rented as apartment housing.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said Thursday Kamysz has never applied for permits, either to convert the commercial

building to apartments or to do work such as plumbing or electrical.

Elfering said "I've never seen the man. I wouldn't know him if he walked in the door."

Last weekend, 55 people, including 26 children, were evacuated from the building on orders from Collins, with the bless-

ings of Timothy Cullen, state Secretary of Health and Social Services.

They are being temporarily housed at Camp Wonderland, a Camp Lake facility owned by the Salvation Army.

But Thursday, Collins said the building is even worse than earlier thought.

"It's a rabbit warren," he said, "and there is substantial danger to the people living there."

Dr. Henry Anderson, Wisconsin Department of Health, said he has not completed his evaluation of the situation. "But, based on a visit to the facility, I can say the high level of mold and mildew could lead to respiratory problems."

Steven J. Faryan, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he will start running tests at the property on Monday, concentrating on the suspicious looking vials, but also testing air, soil and water.

Elfering said the Bristol Town Board will consider taking legal action against Kamysz for violating town building code requirements.

And since the county sanitary code, which governs septic systems, was also violated, Collins said he expects to do "a rather interesting review of the situation with county staff."

County officials have already filed suit against Kamysz for violating an order by County Sanitarian Thomas Perkins to replace the illegal septic system.

In January, 1987, Kamysz was ordered to bring the system into compliance. Deadlines have expired and a lawsuit was filed by the County Corporation counsel last month.

The displaced need to find new homes and Collins urged local property owners to call him if they have housing to rent.

"These are families with small children," he said, "They need homes."

Discovery of serum vials displaces Woodworth tenants

Tenants of the former mushroom farm building in Woodworth who petitioned to have the owner clean up and repair the run-down apartments have been asked to evacuate the complex because of potential danger posed from recently discovered serum vials on the property.

County Executive John Collins ordered the evacuation after discussing the situation with state health authorities, when it was found that the building which is owned by Niles, Ill., businessman John Kamysz was also a serum plant in the 1940s.

It is reported that vials and barrels

containing unknown chemicals are being found all around the building which housed 15 families.

Some of the families have been sheltered temporarily by the Red Cross, and some by relatives and friends, but none of them know whether they can ever return to their apartments.

Prior to the evacuation, the owner had issued eviction notices. The tenants had been petitioning the Town of Bristol for help in getting adequate sanitation and heating at the building.

Kamysz has been unavailable for comment.

Taxes up in all Bristol districts

BRISTOL — All taxpayers in the Town of Bristol will see increases on their new property tax bills, but the amount of the increase depends on the grade school district in which they reside.

The largest increase is in the Salem Grade School District where the gross rate is \$24.52 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, less the state tax credit of \$1.84 for a net rate of \$22.69. That is an increase of \$3.58 per \$1,000 compared to this year.

Bristol which is in the Paris Grade School District, the increase is 88 cents per \$1,000 based on a gross rate of \$23.07, minus \$1.84 tax credit, for a net rate of \$21.23 per \$1,000 of assessed value. A house assessed at \$50,000 in that district will have a tax increase of about \$44.

The rates for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation which combine to make up the total are Salem Grade School, \$11.64, up \$1.19; Paris Grade School, \$10.18, down 26 cents; Bristol

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The owner of a home assessed at \$50,000 in the Salem Grade District will have an increase of \$179.

In the Bristol Grade School District, which includes the majority of Bristol taxpayers, the gross rate is \$21.35, less \$1.44 tax credit for a net rate of \$19.91 per \$1,000 or an increase of \$2.61 per \$1,000 over this year. That is an increase of about \$131 on a house assessed at \$50,000.

In the northern portion of

Bristol which is in the Paris Grade School District, the increase is 88 cents per \$1,000 based on a gross rate of \$23.07, minus \$1.84 tax credit, for a net rate of \$21.23 per \$1,000 of assessed value. A house assessed at \$50,000 in that district will have a tax increase of about \$44.

The rates for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation which combine to make up the total are Salem Grade School, \$11.64, up \$1.19; Paris Grade School, \$10.18, down 26 cents; Bristol Grade School, \$8.47, up 16 cents; Central High School, \$5.23, down 40 cents; county, \$4.99, up 11 cents; Gateway Technical College, \$1.47, up 7 cents; town, \$1, up 50 cents, and state, 20 cents, same as this year.

Officials cited lower state tax credits as the reason for most of the increases. The state tax credits dropped \$2.17 in the Bristol Grade School District, \$2.12 in the Salem District, and 87 cents in the Paris District.

Landlord may face legal action

12-20-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board met in closed session Saturday to discuss possible legal action involving the former mushroom farm at 15421 81st St. Used until Dec. 12 as an apartment house, the building was closed earlier this week by county and state officials because of a "clear and imminent health threat to any occupants."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said John Kamysz, Niles, Ill., owner of the building, never applied for permits, either to convert the building or to make plumbing and electrical connections in individual apartments.

Elfering said the board would consider legal action against Kamysz because of violations of the town building code.

...or did he already?

The Town of Bristol, responding to criticism last week that failure to enforce its building codes contributed to the problems at the converted mushroom farm, produced a letter purporting to show it took action last January.

The letter from Fred V. Pitts, town building inspector, to John Kamysz, the Niles, Ill. businessman who converted the 81st Street building into apartments, lists eight code

violations. The letter, made available to the press by Bristol officials, is dated Jan. 12, 1987. However, it was written on Bristol letterhead stationery which lists a town officer who was not elected until April.

Asked about the date discrepancy, Pitts said only that he had recently retyped the letter "because I'm not a very good typist."

Though the Saturday meeting was not announced as a closed session, board members voted to close the meeting immediately after it was called to order.

Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said the only item to be discussed was "litigation in which the board is likely to become involved."

Wrong decimal point shocks Bristol taxpayers

12-20-87

BRISTOL — A computer error in the preparation of tax bills for Lake George property owners will be corrected today, providing a little financial relief just prior to Christmas.

Bristol Town Clerk Gloria Bailey said the tax bills, printed by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, listed the Lake George Rehabilitation District tax rate as 2 per \$1,000 of assessed property value instead of 20 cents per \$1,000.

Bailey said the error in the decimal point meant the owner of a home assessed at \$60,000 in Lake George had a tax rehabilitation district tax levy of \$250 when it should be only \$25.

She said the mistake was discovered Saturday, but tax bills had already been sent to the 890 property owners in the Lake George District.

"I'm just glad we caught the mistake when we did," Bailey said this morning, "especially since none of the affected property owners paid their tax yet."

Bailey said SEWRPC, which made the error, is scheduled to print the corrected tax bills today. She said property owners in the George Lake Rehabilitation District should disregard the bills sent out to them and corrected bills should be available this week for anyone wishing to pay their taxes prior to the end of the year.

Bristol families still need refuge

12-21-87

By DAVE BACKMANN
Staff Writer

Just four days before Christmas, five of the 15 families relocated from a condemned Town of Bristol apartment complex still are searching for permanent housing.

Kenosha County Emergency Government Director Paul Hess said this morning the five families are living in motels at their own expense.

The families of Rosanna Hogan, Tom Buchanon, Fred Hernandez and Carol Walsh are staying at the Traveler's Rest Motel, Salem. The Leah McDonald family is at the Super 8 Motel, Pleasant Prairie.

Hess said the Chris Seger family is staying with relatives in Antioch, Ill., and plans to move to that community. The Randy Kokkonen family is moving today to Carbondale, Ill., where the husband has found a job, Hess said.

All the other families have new homes.

Fifty-five people, including 26 children in the 15 families, were evacuated from the three-building apartment complex Dec. 12. After meeting with state and federal officials, County Executive John Collins ordered the buildings at 15421 81st St. closed because of a health threat to occupants.

Health hazards include plumbing violations, leaded paint, improperly vented space heaters and electrical code violations.

The property was used in the 1920s as a serum farm by U.S. Standard Products to manufacture hog cholera serum, diphtheria anti-toxin and smallpox vaccine. Most recently, the buildings served as a mushroom farm.

Hess said Racine/Kenosha

Community Action Agency Inc. is looking for homes for the families still living in motels. "Some people haven't had a chance to look for a place to live yet," Hess said.

Michael Lill, manager of the CAA Kenosha office, said today he has provided the five families in motels with a list of about 20 apartments in Kenosha, Racine and Antioch.

Bristol apartments ordered repaired or razed

12-30-87

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Bristol has ordered the owner of a makeshift apartment building in Woodworth to raze or repair the structure.

Bristol Building Inspector Fred Pitts said the order served on John Kamysz, owner of the property at 15454 81st St., requires him to make the building safe and sanitary or demolish it.

At Monday's meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Pitts said

Kamysz will be given 45 days to submit repair plans to the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations... a court order for destruction of the building will be sought if that deadline is not met.

Building Inspector Fred Pitts

that soil and water samples were collected at the property by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Reports will be made to the town when studies are complete, said Hill.

In other business, the Town Board adopted a new sewer use ordinance for Utility District I that includes a slight increase in

there were only minor changes.

Elfering said residential rates will increase from \$73.20 to \$73.25 per quarter. The ordinance also allows the board to charge more for homes that are used as group homes rather than single family, he said.

"The ordinance can be amended later if you don't like it," Elfering told Wienke.

Wienke then seconded the measure and it passed unanimously.

mediate a dispute between the Town Board and the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department.

At its Dec. 21 meeting, the Bristol Planning Board voted to organize a seven-member committee to meet with both sides. The Town Board was asked to choose one of its members for the committee and one citizen. The other five members will include two Planning Board

to convert the building or to make plumbing and electrical connections in individual apartments.

Elfering said the board would consider legal action against Kamysz because of violations of the town building code.

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Town Attorney Cecil Rothrock said the only item to be discussed was "litigation in which the board is likely to become involved."

Elfering said the error in the general fund means the owner of a home assessed at \$20,000 in Lake George had a tax rehabilitation district tax levy of \$250 when it should be only \$25.

District should disregard the bills sent out to them and corrected bills should be available this week for any one wishing to pay their taxes prior to the end of the year.

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At Monday's meeting of the Bristol Town Board, Pitts said Kamysz will be given 45 days to submit repair plans to the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Pitts said he will seek a court order for destruction of the building if that deadline is not met.

Fifteen families were moved from the building on Dec. 12 because of health hazards. The concrete block structure has no

Kamysz will be given 45 days to submit repair plans to the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations - a court order for destruction of the building will be sought if that deadline is not met

Building Inspector Fred Pitts

central heating, a failing septic system and major structural, plumbing and electrical problems.

Kenosha County Executive John Collins, with the backing of state officials, ordered the building vacated and banned further use of it as an apartment building.

At Monday's meeting, former tenants of the building said they visited the property to pick up

belongings and found several men, including Kamysz, working on the building.

Pitts said no work is to be done without plans drawn by a registered architect and approved by state officials. He said he will tour the building with plumbing and electrical inspectors and list every violation in each apartment.

Bristol Health Officer Colleen Hill told the board in her report

that soil and water samples were collected at the property by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Reports will be made to the town when studies are complete, said Hill.

In other business, the Town Board adopted a new sewer use ordinance for Utility District I that includes a slight increase in residential fees and more stringent limits on industrial users.

Supervisor Russell Horton moved to approve the ordinance, but Supervisor Donald Wienke said he could not second the action because he had only seen a draft copy.

The final proposal was delivered to the board by town engineer Joseph Cantwell just before the meeting, and Town Chairman Noel Elfering said

there were only minor changes.

Elfering said residential rates will increase from \$73.20 to \$73.25 per quarter. The ordinance also allows the board to charge more for homes that are used as group homes rather than single family, he said.

"The ordinance can be amended later if you don't like it," Elfering told Wienke.

Wienke then seconded the measure and it passed unanimously.

The board accepted the resignation of Ann Cameron, assistant rescue squad chief, effective Dec. 28.

Cameron turned in her resignation two weeks ago. No replacement has been named.

From the audience, William Cusenza, 12523 136th Ave., asked if the board planned to take action on a planning board recommendation for a committee to

mediate a dispute between the Town Board and the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department.

At its Dec. 21 meeting, the Bristol Planning Board voted to organize a seven-member committee to meet with both sides. The Town Board was asked to choose one of its members for the committee and one citizen. The other five members will include two Planning Board members, two firefighters and one citizen appointed by the Planning Board.

Elfering said he would act on the request at a later date. He said he is waiting for minutes from a Fire Department meeting before making a recommendation.

Complaints also came from the audience about snowplowing activities by private operators. Board members promised to investigate the complaints.

End Bristol feud, Plan Board asks

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — With a plea for togetherness, Richard Bizek Monday urged his fellow planning board members to establish a citizen committee to mediate a dispute between the Bristol Town Board and Bristol Fire Department.

"It's time to stop the political bickering and get down to business," said Bizek. "The situation is getting out of hand."

At Bizek's urging, planners agreed to organize a seven-member committee composed of two representatives from the Fire Department, two citizens, two Planning Board members and one representative of the Town Board.

"The problem is between the fire department and the Town Board," said Bizek, "but if we don't do something, we'll have a situation where there won't be anybody to answer calls."

A feud that has simmered since September centers on a board proposal to have a private ambulance service provide service to the town during daytime hours.

The Town Board sought proposals from private firms after the Fire Department complained about a lack of daytime help and recommended hiring fulltimers to fill the gap.

A month ago, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was fired by the Town Board amid charges that he refused to cooperate in the preparation of a fire protection plan for the commercial district at I-94 and State Highway 50.

In the latest development, Assistant Rescue Chief Ann Cameron resigned last week, saying she refused "to become a political scapegoat for the Town Board."

"The truth is there are people on the department who don't like Noel Elfering (Bristol town chairman)," said Bizek, "and Noel doesn't like some people on the department."

After creating the committee, Planning Board members agreed that their group will be represented by Bizek and Ray Bushing.

In other business, the board agreed to recommend that the town support the Salem Town Board in its opposition to the rezoning request of Vincent Patla, 11301 224th Ave.

Patla plans to sell his property to the Full Gospel First Church, Chicago, and has asked for institutional zoning.

After residents of the area protested the move, the Salem Town Board voted last week to recommend that the county deny the request.

The Planning Board also heard a request from Vernon Faust, 8915 200th Ave., who asked permission to establish a tool rental business and strip mail at his home.

By JENNIE TUNKIEICZ
Staff Writer

Ken Davis found himself submerged in Christmas 1944. At least 60 feet down in the ocean.

As a crewman on a submarine during World War II, where else could he be?

It was the second year Davis had been far from home during the holidays. In 1943, he was on the East Coast serving at a base after completing submarine school.

"That year, anyone who lived east of the Mississippi could get delayed duty and go home for the holidays," said Davis, 63, 8025 128th Ave., Bristol. "I didn't have any money and my parents didn't have any money, so I stayed and started my duty."

Davis went right overseas without going home to Green Bay.

On Christmas 1944, Davis was in the throes of the war on the USS Sea Devil, a 311-foot-long, 27-foot-wide Navy submarine.

The sub and its crew headed for the Marshall Islands in November 1944. On Dec. 2, on its way to Nansu Shoti, an area east of Tokyo, the crew sank two Japanese cargo ships.

Davis was on his first patrol assignment and he was eager to learn.

He spent most of that first patrol between lookout and mess duty. He also had to study to earn his dolphins and to qualify as a full-fledged submarine crewman.

"It meant so much to get those dolphins on your arm," said Davis. "It meant you were qualified to do anything on the submarine in an emergency."

Very few people on submarines failed to qualify for their dolphins because so much depended on being good at their jobs.

"No matter how scared we got, we did what we had to do and we had a feeling of confidence with the men around us," he said.

Navy men on their first submarine duty didn't have their own bunks, said Davis.

"You learned when there would be a bunk open, so you would go there and sleep when you could," he said.

Dec. 25, 1944, was a rather uneventful day for war, said Davis. The submarine was head-



12-15-87 Kenosha News photo
Ken Davis recalls Christmas on a submarine

ing back to Pearl Harbor and hadn't seen any action for quite some time.

"We didn't have much action on the way home, but we were worried about getting in shallow water. The Navy lost 52 subs in shallow water at the tail end of the war," he said.

But, like most days on a submarine, the food for Christmas Day was wonderful.

"We had one whale of a good cook," said Davis. "Submarines are known for their good food. For Christmas Day, the cook made a special treat of turkey, cranberries and mashed potatoes."

The crew ate its special meal

and sang Christmas carols together, but then it was time to go back to work. Davis remembers spending most of the day studying.

It may sound like a sad and lonely Christmas, but Davis doesn't think so.

"Christmas Day wasn't the loneliest day I had in the service," said Davis. "One day was just as lonely as another."

He didn't take the time to get depressed.

"I don't think we were depressed as such. Of course, we would have liked to be at home, but there were people with us who had been away from home so much longer," he said.

Although the board had no objection, Faust was advised to check with Kenosha County to be sure he is not under the jurisdiction of floodplain zoning.

There are no zoning laws in Bristol.

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"The problem is between the fire department and the Town Board," said Bizek, "but if we don't do something, we'll have a situation where there won't be anybody to answer calls."

A feud, that has simmered since September centers on a board proposal to have a private ambulance service provide service to the town during daytime hours.

The Town Board sought proposals from private firms after the Fire Department complained about a lack of daytime help and recommended hiring fulltimers to fill the gap.

A month ago, Fire Chief Eugene Krueger was fired by the Town Board amid charges that he refused to cooperate in the preparation of a fire protection plan for the commercial district at I-94 and State Highway 50.

In the latest development, Assistant Rescue Chief Ann Cameron resigned last week, saying she refused "to become a political scapegoat for the Town Board."

"The truth is there are people in the department who don't like Noel Eiferling (Bristol town chairman)," said Bizek, "and Noel doesn't like some people on the department."

After creating the committee, Planning Board members agreed that their group will be represented by Bizek and Ray Rushing.

In other business, the board agreed to recommend that the town support the Salem Town Board in its opposition to the rezoning request of Vincent Patla, 11301 224th Ave.

Patla plans to sell his property to the Full Gospel First Church, Chicago, and has asked for institutional zoning.

After residents of the area protested the move, the Salem Town Board voted last week to recommend that the county deny the request.

The Planning Board also heard request from Vernon Faust, 115 200th Ave., who asked permission to establish a tool rental business and strip mail at his home.

By JENNIE TUNKIEICZ
Staff Writer

Ken Davis found himself submerged in Christmas 1944. At least 60 feet down in the ocean.

As a crewman on a submarine during World War II, where else could he be?

It was the second year Davis had been far from home during the holidays. In 1943, he was on the East Coast serving at a base after completing submarine school.

"That year, anyone who lived east of the Mississippi could get delayed duty and go home for the holidays," said Davis, 63, 8025 128th Ave., Bristol. "I didn't have any money and my parents didn't have any money, so I stayed and started my duty."

Davis went right overseas without going home to Green Bay.

On Christmas 1944, Davis was in the throes of the war on the USS Sea Devil, a 311-foot-long, 27-foot-wide Navy submarine.

The sub and its crew headed for the Marshall Islands in November 1944. On Dec. 2, on its way to Nansu Shoti, an area east of Tokyo, the crew sank two Japanese cargo ships.

Davis was on his first patrol assignment and he was eager to learn.

He spent most of that first patrol between lookout and mess duty. He also had to study to earn his dolphins and to qualify as a full-fledged submarine crewman.

"It meant so much to get those dolphins on your arm," said Davis. "It meant you were qualified to do anything on the submarine in an emergency."

Very few people on submarines failed to qualify for their dolphins because so much depended on being good at their jobs.

"No matter how scared we got, we did what we had to do and we had a feeling of confidence with the men around us," he said.

Navy men on their first submarine duty didn't have their own bunks, said Davis.

"You learned when there would be a bunk open, so you would go there and sleep when you could," he said.

Dec. 25, 1944, was a rather uneventful day for war, said Davis. The submarine was head-



Ken Davis recalls Christmas on a submarine

ing back to Pearl Harbor and hadn't seen any action for quite some time.

"We didn't have much action on the way home, but we were worried about getting in shallow water. The Navy lost 52 subs in shallow water at the tail end of the war," he said.

But, like most days on a submarine, the food for Christmas Day was wonderful.

"We had one whale of a good cook," said Davis. "Submarines are known for their good food. For Christmas Day, the cook made a special treat of turkey, cranberries and mashed potatoes."

The crew ate its special meal

and sang Christmas carols together, but then it was time to go back to work. Davis remembers spending most of the day studying.

It may sound like a sad and lonely Christmas, but Davis doesn't think so.

"Christmas Day wasn't the loneliest day I had in the service," said Davis. "One day was just as lonely as another."

He didn't take the time to get depressed.

"I don't think we were depressed as such. Of course, we would have liked to be at home, but there were people with us who had been away from home so much longer," he said.

Although the board had no objection, Faust was advised to check with Kenosha County to be sure he is not under the jurisdiction of floodplain zoning.

There are no zoning laws in Bristol.

Three residents have high lead levels

Lead levels in the blood of three of 37 former residents of the old mushroom farm in Woodworth were found to be higher than normal, a city Health Department employee said.

"The lead levels were a little bit elevated, but I wouldn't call them high," said Katherine Higgins, a Health Department nurse.

The blood of the former residents, 25 children and 12 adults, was screened free on Monday at the city clinic, 6401 Sheridan Rd.

The screening process

showed two adults and one child had elevated lead levels, said Higgins.

Readings over 35 micrograms of lead per 100 milligrams of whole blood are considered elevated, she said. Lead levels at 90 micrograms per 100 milligrams of whole blood is considered serious. None of the three elevated samples were in that high range, she said.

The three tests have been sent to the state lab in Madison for further testing, said Higgins.

Results of the state tests will

take 2 to 3 weeks and further testing may be required, she said.

County Executive John Collins said the lead content of paint in the building was tested Dec. 18.

"It was found to be high, but not astronomically high," said Collins.

Collins said that both the Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency have ordered the owner of the apartment building to abandon the wells on the property.

"The wells are improper for a multi-family facility," said Collins.

No water contamination has been found so far on the property by the EPA or DNR, said Collins.

"We haven't any reason to believe the water is contaminated," said Collins.

All but four families evacuated from the building have relocated or found temporary lodging with friends or family. The four families have been living at the Traveler's Rest Motel, Salem, said Collins.

An addition to the memories

To the Editor: 12-31-87

Briefly I will add a bit more of memories of the United States Standard Serum Products in Woodworth.

I have been reading all items with interest, especially in "Sunday Special" by Don Jensen.

When my mother went to England in 1922, I left Bardens Store to keep house for my brother in Bristol, as she requested. For part-time work I had a job at the Serum plant. Packing sterilized, small pox needles into tiny vials and into small packets.

I realized the job was very dangerous. Mother warned me. I was being very careful, and always wore gloves when leaving.

Sophie Hansen and her sister worked in the office. Sophie suggested this job for me. I earned 45 cents an hour.

It was a very nice place — everyone very friendly. Zelbar Willet had charge of gallon bottles of blood. A girl did the siphoning job — one tube in her mouth and the other end in the bottle, for separating.

Clarence Benedict worked at the plant in the 1920s after finishing school at the College of Commerce; he earned \$50 a month. Took care of horses. Then went to work for his uncle, Frank Roberts. I did not know any of the men that worked there.

During the Great Snowy Winter of 1938 and all highways blocked — small pox serum from the United State Standard Serum Products at Woodworth, was carried across the fields on horseback to meet the cars headed for Chicago, Ill.

Snow was piled so high, one could stand on the snow banks and touch the telephone wires.

Florence Benedict

Top '87 Area stories

Kenosha County readers will remember 1987 as a year in which the Area News page was dominated by stories of ambitious building projects, of triumph and tragedy.

Here, in no particular order, are some of the major county news stories of the past year:

✓ The already burgeoning business district at the intersection I-94 and Highway 50 seemed to explode with activity as plans were announced for several major construction projects.

✓ The Silver Lake area was hit by a boom in condominium construction. A 24-unit condominium, Newport Bay, went up on Cogswell Drive in the village but the planned \$7 million Rustic Shores development on the east shore of the lake in the Town of Salem ran into opposition from homeowners and was temporarily shelved. By year's end, developer Steven Mills had announced revised plans to develop the property.

✓ Keith Kohlmann, Silver Lake, and his Western Mortgage and Finance Co. ran into its own financial problems and closed its doors in May, leaving more than \$500,000 in outstanding debt and scores of unhappy clients and former employees.

✓ Silver Lake Police Chief Glenn L. Lawson resigned, ef-

fective Jan. 4, to accept a higher paying job. Also, in Twin Lakes, Police Chief Peter DeMarco resigned his position in May after a stormy five-year tenure. In November, the Bristol Town Board fired Eugene Krueger as fire chief after a long-running dispute over policies and procedures.

✓ A Bristol building that had been converted from a mushroom farm into an apartment house was found in violation of health and safety regulations and its tenants in potential danger.

✓ Concerns over flooding were raised with the announcement of plans to build a bridge over the Des Plaines River and extend Count Highway Q from County Highway H west to I-94 in Pleasant Prairie.

✓ The Village of Paddock Lake built a new municipal building at 6969 236th Ave. and the Town of Paris build a combination town hall and safety building at 16607 Burlington Road.

✓ Write-in candidate Russell Hoel beat incumbent Salem Town Board Chairman Richard Stetson.

✓ Frank "Moon" Wheeler, 64, died Sept. 9 following the crash Aug. 30 of a light plane at the Kenosha Municipal Airport while he was giving a student pilot a flying lesson.

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Florence Benedict

tol OKs proposals

-94/Hy. 50 businesses moving in

4-22-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

TOL — Three new busi-
planned for the intersec-
Highway 50 and I-94 were
Monday by the Bristol
g Board, and there is
e of more to come.

pany representative Pe-
silevich told the board he
operate a new Kentucky
Chicken restaurant at
West 75th Street, presently
of the Brat Stop Too.

present building will be
own, said Wasilevich, and
30- by 90-foot structure
its place.

Pettis, Amoco Oil Co.
ntative, said Amoco will
nstruction in late May on
station at the northwest
of the I-94/Hy.50 intersec-
e station will also feature
shop, he said.

ardees Restaurant will be
st north of Amoco and is
eady for business by June
mpany representative
y Crawford, Racine, told
board members Monday.
co and Hardees will have
tall temporary holding
or use until sewers are
le, representatives of
rms said. They will be
by Utility Sewer District
Pleasant Prairie when
line construction is com-

isha attorney William
spokesman for Bristol
pment Corp., said plans
major development near
ersection will be in final
y the end of the week.
corporation owns more
0 acres, said Ruetz, and is
g on a development pro-
that will include hotels,
buildings and restaurants
an interior loop street.

n Chairman Noel Elfering
e town has met with state

Department of Transportation
officials concerning the street
plan.

"The town will accept jurisdic-
tion of the streets once they
are constructed to town specifi-
cations," said Elfering.

In other business, planning
board members reviewed a plan
by Ron Miles, who plans to build
a home and outbuilding in Oak
Farms Subdivision, 216th Avenue
and 84th Street.

He told the board he is con-
sidering a 40- by 60-foot pole barn
to hold a camper, tractors and
miscellaneous equipment.

Bristol has no zoning, but
Elfering said the town's sub-
division control ordinance can be
used to govern the size of out-
buildings. The ordinance con-
tains a provision that limits out-
buildings to 24 by 30 feet, said
Elfering.

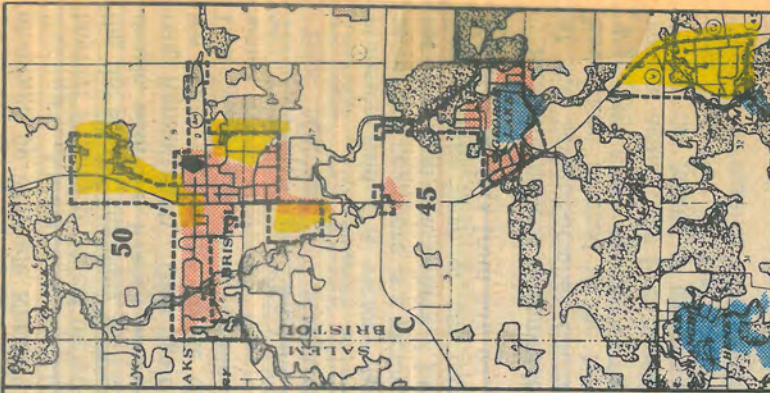
George Melcher, director of
county Planning and Zoning, dis-
agrees. "You can use a sub-
division control ordinance to
govern acreage, lot widths and
frontage requirements, but not
building size," said Melcher.
"That is considered zoning."

Elfering noted that deed re-
strictions apply in Oak Farms,
including one on building sizes,
"but there is no penalty so I
don't know how it would be
enforced."

Miles was told to discuss the
matter with his neighbors before
he comes back to the board for
approval.

Board members approved a
request from John Weiss, 10317
195th Ave., for construction of a
26- by 38-foot garage.

Thomas Hein asked permis-
sion to place a fireworks
stand at 9320 120th Avenue. He
was told to take his request to
county officials for a determina-
tion on whether the location is in
a floodplain area.



Existing sewer area
Proposed service
by year 2000

mates, an increase in both dis-
tricts to \$25 per month would
mean a \$1.2 million debt could
be repaid in 20 years.

Bristol OKs sewer plan

4-23-86

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A \$2.6 million
wastewater treatment plant is
the major focus of a facilities
plan accepted by the Bristol
Town Board Tuesday.

around the town industrial
park.

Elfering said newly desig-
nated areas such as Cherry
Vista are not automatically in-
cluded in the district.

Currently, the districts are
served by two plants at 195th
Avenue and 81st Street, with a
combined capacity of 210,000
gpd. Expansion at the present
location is out of the question
because DNR requires that
treatment plants be placed 500
feet from the nearest home.

"We won't push them if they
don't want sewers, but we
know there are problems down
there," he said.

Property owners must peti-
tion the utility district for ser-
vice, he said.

Town Treasurer Doris
Magwitz was critical of the
proposed service area.

"I can't see going two miles
down the road to pick up
Cherry Vista when you're
creating an island in another
area (at Highway 45 and 85th
Street). That looks suspicious
to me," she said.

"The state agencies re-
quested the inclusion of Cherry
Vista," said town engineer
Joseph Cantwell.

A major consideration in
construction of the new 480,000-
gpd plant will be its location,
said town officials.

Elfering said the board is
engaged in negotiations with a
local property owner for a new
site.

"This time," said Elfering,
"we want to make sure we
have enough land for ex-
pansion."

Cantwell said he anticipates
55 to 60 per cent DNR funding
of the new plant, leaving about
\$1.3 million to be paid by the
districts.

Repayment of the debt will
likely mean an increase in
monthly rates for users. Cur-
rently, District 1 pays \$15 per
month and District 1B resi-
dents pay \$20 per month.

According to Cantwell's esti-

Labor trial of Redway to continue Monday

4-25-86

An unfair labor practices trial
against two bankrupt Kenosha
trucking firms will resume Mon-
day in Milwaukee.

The National Labor Relations
Board in January 1983 charged
the firms with trying to cir-
cumvent the companies' union
contract by transferring opera-
tions to other businesses.

Charged were Redway Car-
riers Inc. and Cardinal Leasing

Inc., operated by former
Kenoshans Richard and Gail
Kutzler.

The NLRB believes the other
businesses are or were owned
and operated by the Kutzlers or
their relatives.

Testimony has been taken pe-
riodically since January 1985.

The union involved is the
Fraternal Association of Special
Haulers.