

AB

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

805 – Bristol Newsclips 1963 - 1974

0-200 pages

Notes:

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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.

ELECTION APRIL 4th 1967

POLLS OPEN

9 AM to 8 PM

BE SURE TO VOTE

To Keep our Community Progressing Vote for the following list of candidates:

Earl Hollister	Chairman
Russell Horton	First Side Supervisor
Albert Kroening	Second Side Supervisor
Margaret Maleski	Clerk
Alvin Reidenbach	Treasurer
Chester Boyington	Assessor

The undersigned voters urge you to vote for these candidates because of their achievements in the following:

1. **Developing Industry**
2. **Developing Recreation**
3. **Orderly Urban Expansion**
4. **Pollution Control**
5. **Progressive Government**

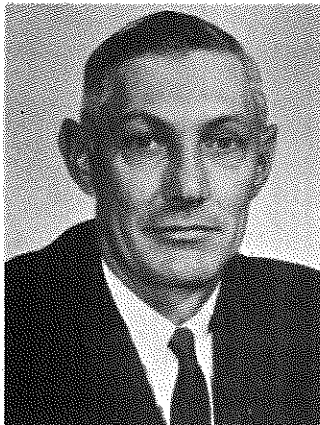
Sponsored and paid for by the following Bristol residents — Frank Blackmon, Ken Davis, LeRoy Gillmore, Dick Hansen, Ken Johnson, Charles Ling, Marion Middleton, Doris Magwitz, Arthur Magwitz, Dale Nelson, Bill Pringle, Orland Raether, Adele Waldo, Dr. S. W. Waldo, Meade Walker, Richard Walker, Sr., Sam Kempf.

TESTIMONIALS

1. George Ferrall, owner of Howard Johnsons Motel said, I feel the board worked above and beyond the call of duty. I was able to call any of the board nite or day and always received good cooperation.
2. Lee Barney, Beaver Transport Company. We were very pleased with the cooperative attitude of the town board. We had very fair treatment.
3. Mrs. Gallagher, Editor of the Westosha Report. At the rate Bristol has grown in the last 3 years it could become the future hub of western Kenosha county.
4. Mr. Richard Lindgren, Kenosha County Clerk. As County Clerk it has been my privilege to work with the town officers from Bristol Township. They are dedicated, honest, and progressive officials, and under the leadership of Earl Hollister, will continue the present advancement in the township.
5. Frank "Biff" Pancraatz, owner, Bristol Oaks Country Club. After building businesses in adjoining states, it was refreshing to enjoy the honesty and helpfulness of the present Town Board.
6. Mr. Walter Kosiol, owner of Charmglow Products Co. After four years in the Bristol Industrial Park, I have always found the members of the Bristol town board, and Mr. Earl Hollister in particular, very cooperative and helpful on any problems we approached them on.

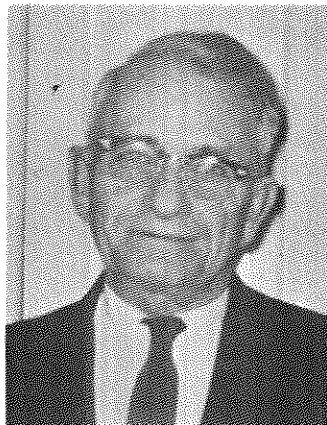
MEET YOUR TOWN BOARD

CHAIRMAN – EARL HOLLISTER



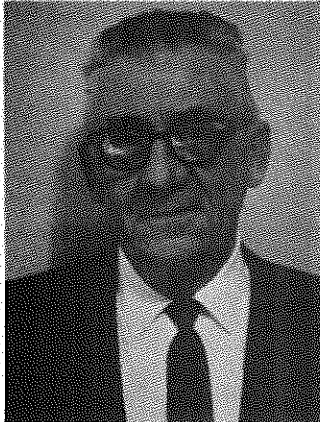
Age - 49
 Occupation - Farmer
 Experience
 Supervisor 7 years
 Chairman 5 years
 County Board 5 years
 2 years Vice Chairman
 4 years Chairman Agriculture Zoning Comm.
 Pres. - State Ass'n of Soil and Water Conservation
 Resident of Bristol - 49 years

1ST. SUPERVISOR – RUSSELL HORTON



Age - 58
 Occupation - Feed Dealer and Farmer
 Experience
 Supervisor 6 years
 Justice of Peace 6 years
 Chairman Kenosha County Zoning Board of Appeals 8 years.
 Secretary of Bristol Mutual Fire Insurance 7 years.
 Resident of Bristol - 56 years

2ND. SUPERVISOR – ALBERT KROENING



Age - 65
 Occupation - Retired Grocery Store and Meat Market Operator
 Experience
 Supervisor 2 years
 Resident of Bristol - 14 years

CLERK – MARGARET MALESKI



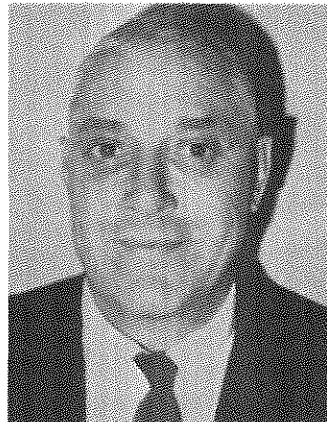
Age - 68
 Occupation - Housewife
 Experience
 Town Clerk 21 years
 General Office work 8 years
 Resident of Bristol - 68 years

TREASURER – ALVIN REIDENBACH



Age - 63
 Occupation - Farmer
 Experience
 Assessor 3 years
 Treasurer 5 years
 School Clerk 6 years
 ASC Comm. Chairman 3 years.
 Resident of Bristol - 17 years

ASSESSOR – CHESTER BOYINGTON



Age - 46 years
 Occupation - Welder
 Experience
 Assessor 2 years
 Resident of Bristol - 46 years

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT AND CONTINUED TOWNSHIP PROGRESS WE URGE YOU TO SUPPORT THESE INCUMBENTS IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION MARCH 7, 1967.

Sponsored and paid for by the following Bristol residents. - Frank Blackmon, Ken Davis, LeRoy Gillmore, Dick Hansen, Ken Johnson, Charles Ling, Marion Middleton, Doris Magwitz, Arthur Magwitz, Dale Nelson, Bill Pringle, Orland Raether, Adele Waldo, Dr. S.W. Waldo, Meade Walker, Richard Walker Sr.

Fight High Taxes

Let's start a New Deal by voting into office people who believe in conservative, efficient government for our Town of Bristol, April 4, 1967.

Marshal Bishop

SUPERVISOR No. 1

Stewart Olson

SUPERVISOR No. 2

Grace E. Morris

TREASURER

Audrey Van Slochteren

TOWN CLERK

Dedicated to seeing that the best value is received from your tax dollar.

Better Government League

Endorses the Candidacy of

William Underhill

For the Office of Town Clerk of Bristol

Are you satisfied with your 1966 Tax Bill?

Have you received "Preferential Treatment" — or were you "HIJACKED"?

It is time to deal in facts, not fiction.

In some cases taxes have been reduced — in other cases taxes were increased, ranging up to 150%.

William Underhill advocates fair and equitable treatment for all citizens.

Exercise your right of franchise — — —

VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS

PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, March 7, 1967

BRISTOL TOWN HALL — 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Vote For



William Underhill

For TOWN CLERK



Capture Three Burglars In Bristol Post Office

Chicagoans Trapped

By JOSEPH J. JACOBY
Kenosha News Staff Writer

Four Kenosha County deputies fired three shots in the early morning darkness today to capture three Chicago burglary suspects inside the looted Bristol post office.

U. S. Postal Inspectors John E. Cato and C. E. McGinn, both of Milwaukee, notified of the dramatic gunpoint capture, sped here to immediately team up with sheriff's department investigators on the case.

Credited with the apprehension of the trio were Sheriff's Deputies Bob Tudjan, Jerry Lentz, Roger Schoenfeld and James Heiring.

Chief Investigator William P. Schmitt this noon indicated the trio would be questioned about the Twin Lakes post office burglary of Jan. 10. More than \$4,000 in stamps and \$400 in cash was taken by burglars who ripped open a large metal safe.

It is expected that warrants naming the three will be issued Monday.

The trio meekly surrendered in silence this morning inside the modern, one-story brick post office after the deputies fired the shots to keep them inside. The officers had surrounded the building and had entered to grab the three suspects.

Two of the Chicagoans are 32 and the third is 29 years old. Two of the men are unemployed and one gave his occupation as a tuckpointer.

Safe Broken Open

The post office safe had been "peeled" open and a cardboard box filled with cash, stamps and currency was found on the floor of the building.

Cash drawers and desks were rifled and drawers were strewn about the interior.

Deputies Tudjan and Lentz spotted a broken back door at the new post office just after 2 a.m. The deputies had checked the same door at 11:45 p.m. Friday night during the patrol of their sector and it had been intact.

Recognizing the door was jimmied open, the officers moved their squad to the front door of the building. It was open.

Tudjan raced to the back area of the postal building and Lentz radioed the sheriff's office and told Deputy Paul Landa to send assistance.

Lentz went to the front door and heard the burglars moving about, drawers being banged around, and saw one man crouch-

ing behind a counter as he rifled through various sections of the office.

Meanwhile, Deputies Schoenfeld, Heiring, Roger Morin and John Tehuta were dispatched by Landa to the postal building.

As Heiring and Schoenfeld pulled up, the burglars tried to dash through the rear exit. Tudjan called out to the three men to halt. They continued their dash for the door so Tudjan, gun drawn, snapped two shots in their direction.

The trio abruptly turned on their heels and ran back inside the building toward the front exit. Lentz fired one shot with his .357 Magnum. It pierced a metal door closed by the trapped burglars.

Heiring, running up to join Lentz, covered two of the suspects along the south wall of the post office and Lentz continued his search for the third man through a back door which led to a loading area. Schoenfeld, in the meantime, raced through the front door to keep anyone from escaping in that direction.

Lentz checked with his partner, Tudjan, and learned the third man had not left the building. The suspect was spotted hiding behind the door north of the loading area. He was ordered out at gunpoint and herded inside to the work area of the post office to join his two captured companions.

Suspects All Wore Gloves

All three suspects wore eight-fitting gloves which were peeled off by the deputies. They were searched and handcuffed and taken to headquarters in three separate squads.

Schoenfeld and Heiring, who were at 60th St. and Hy. 41, when first notified of the burglary in progress, had reached the scene in five minutes to aid in the capture of the trio.

Night Supervisor Jerry Sonquist and Deputy Bill Carr sped to the scene and took photographs of the interior, the looted safe and office areas. Evidence, including two large crow bars and a box of burglary tools, was tagged for further examination.

Postmaster John Pitts was notified but he was not able to immediately assess how much money and stamps the burglars had taken from the safe and other areas.

Deputy Landa booked the arrested men and locked them up.

Narrow Escape

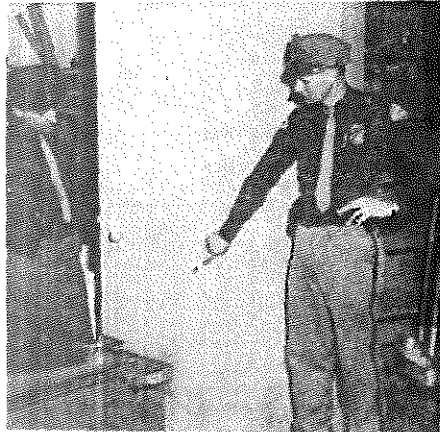
Deputies John Tenuta and Roger Morin, while enroute to the scene, barely avoided a head-on collision with a New Jersey motorist driving on the wrong side of the highway.

The squad skidded sideways for some distance before it was brought under control and continued to the Bristol post office.

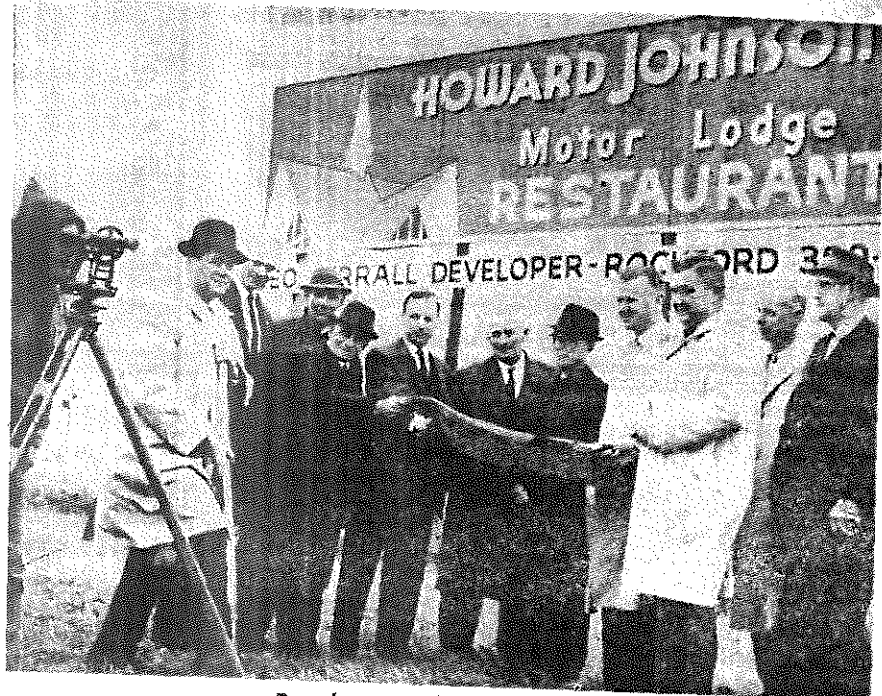
Tenuta and Morin found the car used by the three burglars. It was parked between two autos left at the Cities Service station at Hy. 46 and County Trunk AH. The two deputies said the men had left the car there to hide it from view. A registration check revealed it was owned by one of the men captured in the post office. The vehicle was towed to the sheriff's department by a local garage tow truck.

One of the trio, while being booked, would not admit he owned \$125 in bills found in his right front pocket. He said \$12.55 in his billfold was his. The man said he wouldn't say anything else except to his attorney. The other two men just didn't talk at all.

During the pursuit inside the post office, Tudjan and Lentz said afterward, one of the men they caught dropped a box containing the stamps and money and a leather bag with sledge hammer, chisels and other tools.



AT BURGLARY SCENE—Deputies Jerry Lentz, right, and Deputy Bob Tudjan, at left, examine a bullet hole in the Bristol post office where they and two fellow officers captured three Chicago men early this morning. The office safe was overturned and looted. The burglars dropped the loot and their burglary tools while being chased from the front to the back doors before they were collared.



Break ground for new motel 10-9-1964

Construction is expected to start in the next few days on a 36-unit Howard Johnson franchise motor lodge, dining spot, and service station on Hys. 56 and I-94. Breaking ground this morning was George Ferrall, Rockford, Ill., who holds the franchise and who already operates a similar unit at Elgin, Ill. The lodge will provide meeting rooms, dining rooms, sleeping accommodations, a complete restaurant, cocktail lounge, indoor and outdoor pools, and a complete service station. From left are

John Scenters, Kenosha County surveyor; Ferrall, (with shove Atty. D. D. Shaulter, representing Bristol Township; Russ Horton, Bristol side supervisor; Sup. Earl Hollister, Bristol planning board; Byron Thorpe of Howard Johnson; Robert Hallen, Rockford, general contractor; Arthur Magwitz, Bristol planning board; Charles Bizek, Bristol town board, and Charles Hansen, Bristol building and zoning inspector.

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One of the trio, while being booked, would not admit he owned \$157 in bills found in his right front pocket. He said \$42.55 in his billfold was his. The man said he wouldn't say anything else except to his attorney. The other two men just didn't talk at all.

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—Sheriff's Dept. Photo
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Bristol sewage plant outlined

BRISTOL—The first steps in a municipal sewage plant were outlined to a meeting of citizens at the town hall Monday night.

Town officials showed plans for a \$231,000 sewage project which will provide municipal sewer for 188 homes and the village's industrial site.

Plans for the project have been under development by the town board, town planning commission, and Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorst engineering firm.

Approval Given

At the town's annual meeting in spring, a resolution was passed giving the town board approval to proceed with the sewer plans and other municipal projects. No further action is needed from citizens.

At an informational session attended by 27 residents, persons spoke in favor of the sewer project but majority favored the plan.

An application for a federal grant has been made which would cover 30 per cent of the cost of the sewer force mains, and lift stations.

The remainder of the cost will be financed by a bond program spread over 20 years. A front foot charge of \$4 is anticipated, along with a monthly service charge in the range of \$4 to \$5, according to D. Dwayne Shaulter, attorney.

About 14,000 feet of sewer will be needed to serve the village. All homes will be served, and two on the extreme edge of the village. A large type aeration plant is installed, similar to the one now in use in Somers township.

Shaulter said that if the federal grant is made, bids could be accepted in September and could start in late fall or winter with a completion in next spring.

Population 500

Problems have forced the town of building permits for two apartment houses and a commercial building in the village. In all cases there is not enough land around the town to permit installation of sewage beds to serve the buildings.

At present the unincorporated village has a population of about 500. Further growth, the town board feels, will be stymied unless municipal sewage service is provided.



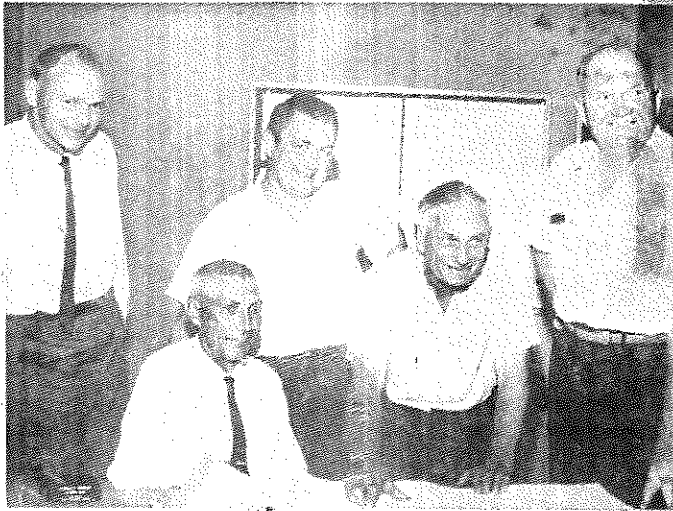
The cost of serving the townships industrial tract is about \$25,000 of the total estimated cost of \$231,000. There is one factory on the site now although other prospects are being sought.

The second step in the plan of overall town development discussed Tuesday is the adoption of more rigid subdivision controls. An ordinance to provide these is under study.

The main provision would force each subdivider to install a sanitary sewer system for all lots, either by connecting to the proposed system or by providing a separate package system.

The third step in town development is study by the town planning commission of the recently issued comprehensive zoning ordinance by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. The proposed ordinance is more comprehensive than the one adopted a few years ago by the County Board.

The zoning ordinance, to become effective, must be approved by the county board then ratified by each township.



APPROVE SEWER SYSTEM PLANS — Bristol township officials are shown with Herbert Johnson, right, engineer for Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorst, as plans for a community sewage disposal system were okayed at a sanitary district meeting Tuesday night. From left are D. Dwayne Shaulter, town attorney; Earl Hollister, town chairman; Charles Bizak and Russell Horton, town supervisors, and Johnson. —Kenosha News Photo

New Industry For Bristol

BRISTOL — A new industry is getting set to make its debut in this predominantly agricultural community.

Town officials revealed yesterday an Antioch, Ill. firm plans to erect a factory at the south edge of the village.

It will be located on part of an industrial park just purchased by the town board.

The firm is Charming Products, which manufactures indoor and outdoor gas-burning fixtures. Charming intends to combine its Antioch and Racine operations in Bristol.

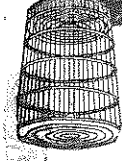
Town Chairman Earl Hollister said the company expects to employ from 25 to 40 people in the new plant.

Atty. D. D. Shaulter, counsel for the town, said Charming hopes to start construction of its building within the next 60 days. "They want to be in operation by April or May."

The firm has purchased five acres in the 78-acre industrial park. Shaulter explained the total purchase price cannot be computed yet because it will include a road to be installed next summer.

Buy Industrial Park

Town officials completed negotiations Friday night on purchase of the industrial park. The land is part of a large farm formerly owned by



129

net

25 years ago, and we hope to make an improvement," Hollister commented.

Presently Bristol has only one small industry, in the Lake George area Woodworth Products Co. manufactures biological and pharmaceutical supplies at Woodworth for a long time before closing down operations several years ago.

Last year a University of Wisconsin survey showed 65.5 per cent of the town's land area was used for farming. This ratio was second only to the town of Paris (95.7 per cent) among Kenosha county's eight towns.

Other Possibilities

Hollister explained the town board's chief reason in launching the industrial park was to aid in orderly development of roads, utilities and the like. He indicated other firms have expressed an interest in the industrial park and called "a couple" of them pretty solid prospects.

Until the park is fully developed for industry, there is a possibility some of the land may be used for recreational purposes.

Hollister said the town hopes to develop as much of the land as possible for manufacturing. He said it isn't known yet if the town will proceed with the development itself or put it in the hands of a developer.

One advantage of the site chosen for the industrial park

Plus Tax \$10.95* Tube Type \$10.15

Source of revenue

New trucking terminal set for county

A new trucking terminal will be built in Bristol Township that could prove an important new source of revenue for the area.

The facility joins a new 18-hole golf course (see sports section) as the latest additions to the fast-growing rural area west of the city.

The County Board approved rezoning about 6½ acres on the northwest corner of the State Line Rd. and the west service road of Hy. 194 Tuesday night.

The action paves the way for the purchase of the land by West Shore Trucking, Inc., a Hammond, Ind., firm owned by George Mikow and Son, large-scale warehousing and trucking operators.

West Shore Trucking does considerable work for American Motors. It has terminals in Hammond, Chicago and elsewhere.

D. D. Shaulter, attorney for Bristol Township, said the trucking firm plans to start construction this fall. He said the extent of the facilities has not been definitely decided as yet, but there is a possibility that warehousing and repair operations will be a part of the terminal.

Bristol To Benefit

The greatest amount of economic benefit to Bristol could come from the licensing of trucks based at the terminal. The town will collect 20 per cent of the license fees, which are in the \$1,500 range for the size trucks operated by West Shore.

The land for the terminal is in the process of being purchased from John Noll and Lloyd D. Elliott, both of Waukegan. It was zoned agricultural and commercial prior to the zoning change last night.

In other board action, townships found a new source of revenue at the expense of the county.

A state law passed in April, according to Burton Scott, county corporation counsel, permits townships to bill the county for putting out car or truck fires which occur on highways maintained by the county.

As a result of the law, the county can expect a bill for \$100 soon from the Randall town

tract award last night.

Mooney Equipment was low bidder with a net bid of \$14,374. Other bids were from Bark River, \$18,833, and Nagel-Hart, \$19,500.

A contract to repair and paint screens on the County Jail was awarded to Arthur Schaefer, general contractor, on his low bid per unit of \$6.50. Other bidders were Alvin C. Schmid and Jerry Laurin. A combination of items were included in the bidding involving replacing screening, repairing frames, and painting.

Schaefer also examined the roof of the county highway garage on 60th St. and on three highway department sheds at Silver Lake. It was determined that repairs are necessary and the highway committee was permitted to ask for bids for the work.

Garage Appraisal Voted

The sum of \$500 was appropriated for an appraisal of the county garage on 60th St. in preparation for negotiations with the Kenosha School Board which has expressed an interest in purchasing it for warehouse purposes.

The county would build a new highway garage west of the city and closer to its center of operations.

Remodeling of the welfare department and corporation counsel offices cost a total of \$8,247, according to a report from the building and grounds committee. An extra \$700 was appropriated for office equipment for the assistant counsel.

An extra \$3,500 will be added to the Aid to Needy Veterans fund as a result of board action. The money is needed to carry the fund to the end of the year. Heavier than usual demands have been made so far this year, according to the veteran's service commission.

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The main provision would force each subdivider to install a sanitary sewer system for all lots, either by connecting to the proposed system or by providing a separate package system.

The third step in town development is study by the town planning commission of the recently issued comprehensive zoning ordinance by the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. The proposed ordinance is more comprehensive than the one adopted a few years ago by the County Board.

The zoning ordinance, to become effective, must be approved by the county board then ratified by each township.

Attorney D. D. Shaulter, counsel for the town, said Charminglo hopes to start construction of its building within the next 60 days. "They want to be in operation by April or May."

The firm has purchased five acres in the 70-acre industrial park. Shaulter explained the total purchase price cannot be computed yet because it will include a road to be installed next summer.

Town officials completed negotiations Friday night on purchase of the industrial park. The land is part of a large farm formerly owned by

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Presently, Bristol has only one small industry. In the Lake George area Woodworth Products Co. manufactured biological and pharmaceutical supplies at Woodworth for a long time before closing down operations several years ago.

Last year, a University of Wisconsin survey showed 85.5 per cent of the town's land area was used for farming.

This ratio was second only to the town of Paris (95.7 per cent) among Kenosha county's eight towns.

Hollister explained the town board's chief reason in launching the industrial park was to aid in orderly development of roads, utilities and the like.

He indicated other firms have expressed an interest in the industrial park and called "a couple" of them pretty solid prospects.

Until the park is fully developed for industry, there is a possibility some of the land may be used for recreational purposes.

Hollister said the town hopes to develop as much of the land as possible for manufacturing. He said it isn't known yet if the town will proceed with the development itself or put it in the hands of a developer.

One advantage of the site chosen for the industrial park

New Industry For Bristol

BRISTOL — A new industry is getting set to make its debut in this predominantly agricultural community.

Town officials revealed yesterday an Antioch, Ill. firm plans to erect a factory at the south edge of the village.

It will be located on part of an industrial park just purchased by the town board.

The firm is Charminglo Products, which manufactures indoor and outdoor gas-burning fixtures. Charminglo intends to combine its Antioch and Racine operations in Bristol.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister said the company expects to employ from 25 to 40 people in the new plant.

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Meeting Tuesday night, from left are D. Dwayne Shaulter, town attorney; Earl Hollister, town chairman; Charles Bizak and Russell Horton, town supervisors, and Johnson.

Source of revenue

New trucking terminal set for county

A new trucking terminal will be built in Bristol Township that could prove an important new source of revenue for the area.

The facility joins a new 18-hole golf course (see sports section) as the latest additions to the fast-growing rural area west of the city.

The County Board approved rezoning about 6 1/2 acres on the northwest corner of the State Line Rd. and the west service road of Hy. 1-94 Tuesday night.

The action paves the way for the purchase of the land by West Shore Trucking, Inc., a Hammond, Ind., firm owned by George Mikow and Son, large-scale warehousing and trucking operators.

West Shore Trucking does considerable work for American Motors. It has terminals in Hammond, Chicago and elsewhere.

D. D. Shaulter, attorney for Bristol Township, said the trucking firm plans to start construction this fall. He said the extent of the facilities has not been definitely decided as yet, but there is a possibility that warehousing and repair operations will be a part of the terminal.

Bristol To Benefit

The greatest amount of economic benefit to Bristol could come from the licensing of trucks based at the terminal. The town will collect 20 per cent of the license fees, which are in the \$1,500 range for the size trucks operated by West Shore.

The land for the terminal is in the process of being purchased from John Noll and Lloyd D. Elliott, both of Waukegan. It was zoned agricultural and commercial prior to the zoning change last night.

In other board action, townships found a new source of revenue at the expense of the county.

A state law passed in April, according to Burton Scott, county corporation counsel, permits townships to bill the county for putting out car or truck fires which occur on highways maintained by the county.

As a result of the law, the county can expect a bill for \$100 soon from the Randall town board. It involves a car fire May 16 in Randall which was put out by the Twin Lakes volunteer fire department. The Twin Lakes department is one of three which have contracts to handle Randall fires on an annual fee basis.

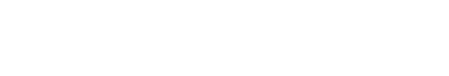
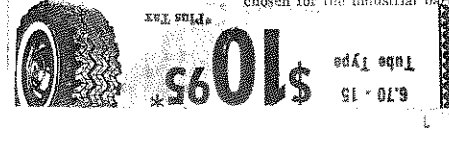
Maximum Charge \$100

The state law permits a maximum charge-back of \$100. Scott said he is in the process of preparing claim forms which would provide for lower payments depending on the mileage traveled by the fire department and possibly the time spent at the scene.

At the present time there are no standards by which the actual amount of the charge can be determined on an equitable basis.

In the case of car or truck fires on state-maintained roads, townships may bill the state highway commission up to \$100.

A track-type tractor with a front end loader attachment will be purchased from a Milwaukee firm for the highway department as a result of a con-



Bristol sewage plant outlined

1964
BRISTOL—The first steps toward a municipal sewage plant were outlined to a meeting of citizens at the town hall Tuesday night.

Town officials showed plans for a \$231,000 sewage project that will provide municipal sewers for 128 homes and the village's industrial site.

Plans for the project have been under development by the town board, town planning commission, and Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn engineering firm.

Approval Given

At the town's annual meeting this spring, a resolution was adopted giving the town board blanket approval to proceed with the sewer plans and other municipal projects. No further approval is needed from citizens.

The informational session was attended by 27 residents. Two persons spoke in favor of delaying the sewer project but the majority favored the plan.

An application for a federal government grant has been made which would cover 30 per cent of the cost of the sewage plant, force mains, and lift stations.

The remainder of the cost would be financed by a bonding program spread over 20 to 30 years. A front foot charge of about \$4 is anticipated, along with a monthly service charge in the range of \$4 to \$5, according to D. Wayne Shaulter, town attorney.

About 14,000 feet of sewer pipe will be needed to serve the area. All homes will be served, except for two on the extreme north edge of the village. A package type aeration plant will be installed, similar to the one now in use in Somers township.

Shaulter said that if the federal grant is made, bids could be accepted in September and work could start in late fall or early winter with a completion date of next spring.

Population 500

Soil problems have forced the denial of building permits recently for two apartment houses and a commercial building in the village. In all cases there was not enough land around the sites to permit installation of seepage beds to serve the proposed buildings.

At present the unincorporated village has a population of about 500. Further growth, the town board feels, will be stymied unless municipal sewage service is provided.

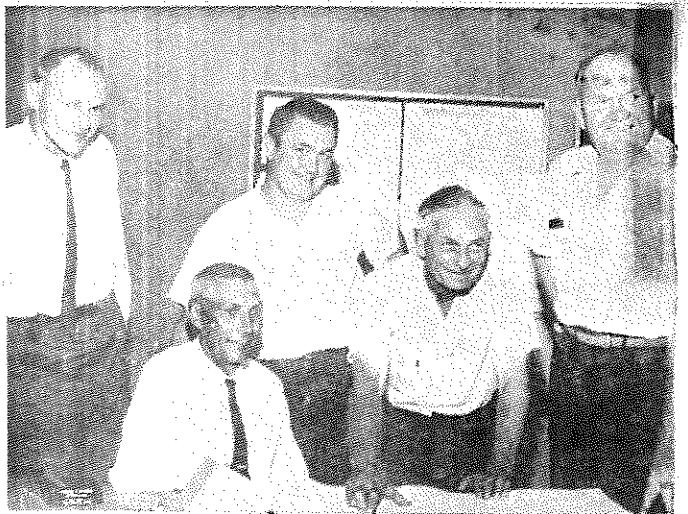
The cost of serving the townships industrial tract is about \$25,000 of the total estimated cost of \$231,000. There is one factory the Charm-Glo company, on the site now although other prospects are being sought.

The second step in the plan of overall town development discussed Tuesday is the adoption of more rigid subdivision controls. An ordinance to provide these is under study.

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APPROVE SEWER SYSTEM PLANS — Bristol township officials are shown with Herbert Johnson, right, engineer for Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, as plans for a community sewage disposal system were okayed at a sanitary district meeting Tuesday night. From left are D. Wayne Shaulter, town attorney; Earl Hollister, town chairman; Charles Bizek and Russell Horton, town supervisors, and Johnson.

—Kenosha News Photo

New Industry For Bristol

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It will be located on part of an industrial park just purchased by the town board.

The firm is Charm-Glo Products, which manufactures indoor and outdoor gas-burning fixtures. Charm-Glo intends to combine its Antioch and Racine operations in Bristol.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister said the company expects to employ from 25 to 40 people in the new plant.

Atty. D. D. Shaulter, counsel for the town, said Charm-Glo hopes to start construction of its building within the next 60 days. "They want to be in operation by April or May."

The firm has purchased five acres in the 78-acre industrial park. Shaulter explained the total purchase price cannot be completed yet because it will include a road to be installed next summer.

Buy Industrial Park

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129 net



Plus Tax \$10.95 Tube Type 8.70 • 15

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Other Possibilities

Hollister explained the town board's chief reason in launching the industrial park was to aid in orderly development of roads, utilities and the like. He indicated other firms have expressed an interest in the industrial park and called "a couple" of them pretty solid prospects.

Until the park is fully developed for industry, there is a possibility some of the land may be used for recreational purposes.

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Source of revenue

New terminal for county

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Contracts awarded for Bristol sewers

3-19-65

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The sewage plant should be ready for operation by September 1, according to estimates supplied to Earl Hollister, town chairman.

Swendsen Brothers, Racine, have been given the contract for the aeration plant, lift station, and force main on their low bid of \$94,823. Seven bids were received, the high bid coming from Permanent Construction Corp. at \$104,933. D. Tirabassi and Sons, Kenosha, was second low at \$89,193.

Buisse Construction, Racine, is already at work on the first contract involving the installation of sewer lines throughout the unincorporated village at a cost of \$94,306.

The total cost of the project comes to \$179,129, or more than \$40,000 under the first estimates of \$220,000.

The sewage system will serve 110 homes in the settlement plus the 80-acre industrial park.

The plant has capacity for an additional 50 homes and can be expanded by adding on aeration units.

The system will be paid for through 24-year township-backed bonds. Cost to the residents will be a flat monthly charge of \$6 per home, plus the cost of installing a lateral line to the home from the sewer in the street.

The charge is the same for commercial and industrial sewer users, Hollister said, though the town board may adjust this charge upward depending on the volume of usage and industrial expansion in the area.

All but one home — which is two blocks from the end of the sewer line and which would require a separate lift station to serve — are served by the planned system, Hollister said.

A large number of undeveloped lots will be served by the system, but owners will pay no fee or assessment until the lots are developed, when they will be subject to the \$6 per month charge per hook-up.



In appreciation

Retiring after 25 years as chief of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, Fred V. Pitts was honored Monday night with a plaque shown. Pitts served as a member of the department for 35 years.

Bristol fire chief retires after 25 years

When Fred Pitts became a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department in 1932, the equipment consisted of an old hand pumper and ladder cart. The first truck was not purchased until 1935.

Now, 35 years later, after spending 25 years as head of the department, retiring Chief Pitts counts among his equipment, three shiny trucks and claims one of the best equipped rural fire departments in the

state of Wisconsin. Pitts was honored at a meeting Monday night at the Bristol Fire Station and presented with a plaque in appreciation of his years of service.

Jerome Gumbinger, chief of the Kenosha Fire Department attended the meeting with the Town Board of Bristol and the entire Bristol Fire Department. Members of the Antioch Fire Department also attended the gathering.

SANITARY SEWERS
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the following approximate amounts of work and material until 5:00 p.m. CST on the 4th day of February, 1965, at the Bristol Fire Station, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Project No. 11—Sanitary Sewers, 600 feet of 24" 2000 feet of 18" 11.25 feet of 8" 32 manholes and appurtenances.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and payment bond.
The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Town Clerk at Bristol, Wisconsin, and at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 21 East Court Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
Copies of documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with the Town Clerk or said Jensen & Johnson, Inc., for each set of documents to be obtained. The amount of deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans in good condition within five days after the opening of bids.
The Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or to waive or not waive any formalities in bidding. No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the bid, payable to the said Town of Bristol as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the said Town of Bristol. If the successful bidder rejects the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the Town of Bristol, the check shall be returned, in case he fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the said Town of Bristol as liquidated damages.
No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the said Town of Bristol for a period of thirty days after the scheduled time of closing bids.
The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provision of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes. The pre-qualification questionnaire shall be completed and submitted to the Clerk of the Town of Bristol not later than 3 days prior to the opening.
Bids are invited to pay to the employees upon this project the minimum wage rates set forth in the specifications which wage scale has been determined pursuant to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes.
Dated this 8th day of January, 1965,
By Order of the Town Board
TOWN OF BRISTOL
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
MARGARET MALESKI, Clerk
JENSEN & JOHNSON, INC.
Civil & Sanitary Engineers
Elkhorn, Wisconsin
Tel. 14-1525

Bristol area residents favor incorporation

BRISTOL — Kenosha County appears likely to have its fourth incorporated village within the next three years, and possibly sooner.

At the largest turnout in Bristol Township's history, residents voted at the annual meeting Monday night to take first steps toward incorporating the township.

Of the 147 persons voting at the meeting, 111 were for the incorporation survey. There were 5 "no" votes and one blank. The town board brought up

the matter a year ago, and since that time has held three informational meetings to acquaint residents with the proposal.

The entire township, which extends from Hy. 194 west to Benet Lake, and from Hy. K (west 60th St.) south to the state line, would be incorporated under the proposal.

The 36-square-mile area has faced rapid development in the last four years, aided by an aggressive policy of industrial attraction maintained by the town board.

Industrial Park

An 85-acre industrial park has been established and one firm has been located there. Hy. 1-94 is burgeoning along its west side, with a \$1 million building permit taken out last year for a new Howard Johnson luxury motel. A developer is also attempting to promote a golf course behind the motel property.

Another golf course is under construction along Hy. 50 further west, and at least two more industries are being wooed to locate in Bristol. A truck terminal will locate along Hy. 1-94, it has announced.

The unincorporated village proper, a settlement along Hy. 45 between Hys. C and 50, is installing its own sanitary sewer system, and is making plans for a municipal well water system.

Town officials have said that the best way to protect and preserve their interests as a community is to incorporate. Attorney Dwayne Shautler, town attorney, said that the power and influence of town government is being steadily eroded away, being incorporated areas are better able to control their own destinies.

An Orderly Goal

The resolution promoted by the town board and adopted overwhelmingly by voters, sets up an orderly goal which considers "industrial and commercial development, residential and farm use development, school consolidation, municipal services, preservation of recreational properties, and such other factors promoting and preserving the Township of Bristol as a municipal entity, all to the beneficial interest of the residents."

The resolution permits the town board to spend about \$5,000 over the next two years to complete a municipal plan and inventory of the area "so as to direct a positive course of action toward the incorporation of the township."

Some of the items to be surveyed and studied before incorporation are a population study, mapping, subdivision and building regulation, municipal centers and services, watershed areas, zoning practice, preservation of tax base and assessment levels, and state and federal legislation affecting municipal governments.

The board will hold, in conjunction with the town planning commission, public informational meetings from time to time as the town inventory progresses and new information is available which would be of interest to residents.

New golf course

By JIM MEYERS
Kenosha News Staff Writer

There could be plenty of swinging room for golfers soon if announced plans for courses go through.

In addition to the proposed 18-hole public course at the former Borg Base that golfers have been paying in advance for, through higher green fees at Peis this year, an 18-hole private layout now looms on the horizon.

The County Board last night okayed the rezoning of 147 acres in Bristol for a new "recreational" course.

The Borg Base golf course is still at the stage of financial planning, with no announced time for the start of construction.

THE PRIVATE course, according to Atty. Scott Thom who represents the investors, is to

be started this fall.

Thom said he represents Frank Pankratz, a golf pro who operates a driving range and golf course in Des Plaines, Ill. Pankratz and a group of investors from the Des Plaines area have formed the Bristol Oaks Corp. to build and operate the course.

The group has obtained recreational zoning for the farm acreage it owns on the southside of Hy. 50 east of the Des Plaines River bridge. The land is roughly two miles east of Hy. 45, 10 miles from downtown Kenosha, and consists of flat and rolling terrain.

There is a driving range on Hy. 50 near the site of the proposed course now. It was opened this year. The range would remain and the course would be built to the south of it.

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No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the said Town of Bristol for a period of thirty days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The terms of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 42.23 Wisconsin Statutes. All pre-qualification requirements shall be completed and submitted to the Clerk of the Town of Bristol no later than 10 days prior to the opening.

Bids are required to meet the minimum wages set forth in the specifications which have been determined pursuant to the provisions of Section 46.273 Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1965.
B. O. Oiler, of the Town Board
TOWN OF BRISTOL,
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MARGARET MALESKI, Clerk
JENSEN & JOHNSON INC.,
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To Raise Assessment Level

In other actions at the annual town meeting, voters passed a resolution calling for an equalization audit to be done by a professional assessor in conjunction with the town assessor.

The aim is to raise the present 29 per cent assessment level to one over the 70 per cent mark. The project is expected to take about three years and will result in a more favorable position for the town or village regarding shares of state-allocated funds.

Voters also authorized the board to draw up plans for a new recreational area, including a ball diamond, on a corner of the industrial park which is filled land and not suitable for building. The present recreational area is at Hys. 45 and 50.

The old town hall, on Hy. C, will be preserved and maintained as being of historical interest, and will be used for a 4-H meeting hall and other town uses.

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The plant has capacity for an additional 50 homes and can be expanded by adding on aeration units.

The system will be paid for through 24-year township-backed bonds. Cost to the residents will be a flat monthly charge of \$6 per home, plus the cost of installing a lateral line to the home from the sewer in the street.

The charge is the same for commercial and industrial sewer users, Hollister said, though the town board may adjust this charge upward depending on the volume of usage and industrial expansion in the area.

All but one home — which is two blocks from the end of the sewer line and which would require a separate lift station to serve — are served by the planned system, Hollister said.

A large number of undeveloped lots will be served by the system, but owners will pay no fee or assessment until the lots are developed, when they will be subject to the \$6 per month charge per hook-up.



In appreciation

Retiring after 25 years as chief of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department, Fred V. Pitts was honored Monday night with a plaque shown. Pitts served as a member of the department for 35 years.

Bristol fire chief retires after 25 years

When Fred Pitts became a member of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department in 1932, the equipment consisted of an old hand pumper and ladder cart. The first truck was not purchased until 1935.

Now, 35 years later, after spending 25 years as head of the department, retiring Chief Pitts counts among his equipment, three shiny trucks and claims one of the best equipped rural fire departments in the

state of Wisconsin.

Pitts was honored at a meeting Monday night at the Bristol Fire Station and presented with a plaque in appreciation of his years of service.

Jerome Gunhinger, chief of the Kenosha Fire Department attended the meeting with the Town Board of Bristol and the entire Bristol Fire Department. Members of the Antioch Fire Department also attended the gathering.

SANITARY SEWERS TOWN OF BRISTOL KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Notice to Contractors: The Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the following approximate amounts of work and material until 4:30 p.m. CST on the 14th day of February, 1965 at the Bristol Fire Station, Kenosha County, Wisconsin at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposal No. 11—Sanitary Sewers—11.125 feet of 12" x 24" steel of 10'; 11.125 feet of 12" x 24" manholes and 50' of manholes.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Town Clerk at Bristol, Wisconsin, and at the office of Johnson & Johnson, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 25 East Court Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Copies of documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with the Town Clerk or said Johnson & Johnson, Inc. for each set of documents, as obtained. The amount of deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the plans in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids.

The said Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any and to waive or not accept any imperfections in bidding.

The bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or cash bond equal to at least 10% but not more than 10% of the bid payable to the said Town of Bristol as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time specified by the said Town of Bristol. If the successful bidder fails to file the contract and bond, upon the expiration of the contract by the said Town of Bristol, the check shall be returned, in case he fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or cash bond shall be returned to the said Town of Bristol as unliquidated demands.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the said Town of Bristol for a period of thirty days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provision of Section 64.29 Wisconsin Statutes. The pre-qualification questionnaire shall be completed and submitted to the Clerk of the Town of Bristol not later than 5 days prior to the bid opening.

Bids are required to pay to the employees upon this project the minimum wage rates set forth in the Administration, which wage scale has been determined pursuant to the provisions of Section 64.29 Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1965. By Order of the Town Board TOWN OF BRISTOL, Kenosha County, Wisconsin MARGARET MALESKI, Clerk JOHNSON & JOHNSON, INC. Civil & Sanitary Engineers Kenosha, Wisconsin (414) 393-1410

Bristol area residents favor incorporation

BRISTOL — Kenosha County appears likely to have its fourth incorporated village within the next three years, and possibly sooner.

At the largest turnout in Bristol Township's history, residents voted at the annual meeting Monday night to take first steps toward incorporating the township.

Of the 147 persons voting at the meeting, 111 were for the incorporation survey. There were 5 "no" votes and one blank.

The town board brought up the matter a year since that time in informational meetings with residents in 1964.

The entire township extends from Hy. Bonet Lake, and (west 60th St.) south line, would be included in the proposal.

The 36-square-mile township has faced rapid development last four years, an aggressive policy attraction maintained town board.

Industrial An 85-acre land has been established firm has been located on Hy. I-94 is burgeoning west side, with a building permit to year for a new Hov luxury motel. A desire attempting to procure behind the erty.

Another golf course construction along their west, and at more industries wooded to locate in truck terminal will Hy. I-94, it has an

The unincorporated proper, a settler 45 between Hys. C installing its own sewer system, and is in for a municipal well tem.

Town officials have the best way to protect their interests community is to incorporate Dwayne Shaulfer, ney, said that the prevalence of town government being steadily incorporated while incorporated better able to control destinies.

An Orderly The resolution of the town board overwhelmingly by up an orderly goal siders "industrial area development, and farm use d school consolidation services, preservation of national properties, a er factors promoting the Township as a municipal er course the beneficial interest residents."

The resolution of the town board to spend 1000 over the next to complete a municipal inventory of the are direct a positive action toward the incorporation of the township."

Some of the items studied and studied by incorporation are a study, mapping, sub building regulation, centers and services, areas, zoning practices, tax base 2 ment levels, and state legislation after municipal governments

New golf course

By JIM MEYERS Kenosha News Staff Writer

There could be plenty of swinging room for golfers soon if announced plans for courses go through.

In addition to the proposed 18-hole public course at the former Bong Base that golfers have been paying in advance for, through higher green fees at Pott this year, an 18-hole private layout now looms on the horizon.

The County Board last night okayed the rezoning of 147 acres in Bristol for a new "economy" course.

The Bong Base golf course is still at the stage of financial planning, with no announced time for the start of construction.

THE PRIVATE course, according to Atty. Scott Thom who represents the investors, is to be started this fall.

Thom said he represents Frank Pankratz, a golf pro who operates a driving range and golf course in Des Plaines, Ill.

Pankratz and a group of investors from the Des Plaines area have formed the Bristol Oaks Corp. to build and operate the course.

The group has obtained recreational zoning for the farm acreage it owns on the southside of Hy. 50 east of the Des Plaines River bridge. The land is roughly two miles east of Hy. 45, 10 miles from downtown Kenosha, and consists of flat and rolling terrain.

There is a driving range on Hy. 50 near the site of the proposed course now. It was opened this year. The range would remain and the course would be built to the south of it.

THOM SAID the total cost of the course would come to about \$200,000.

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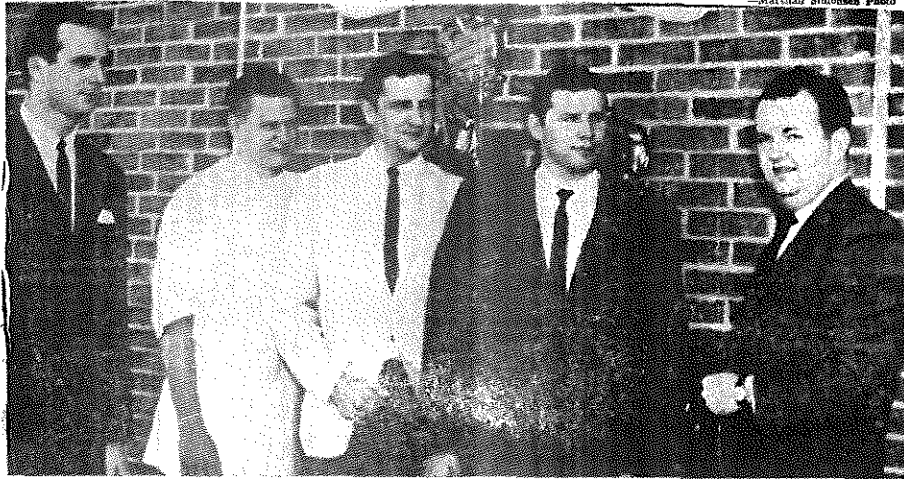


Governor dedicates motor lodge

With a neat cut through a golden ribbon, Wisconsin's chief executive formally dedicated the new Howard Johnson motor lodge outside Kenosha Monday afternoon. Gov. Warren P. Knowles congratulated the Howard Johnson chain on its "beautiful new facility" at Hys. 1-94 and 58. He also offered the lodge a Wisconsin flag. "We believe we're just beginning to see great expansion in the tourist and recreation field," said the governor. "Everybody ought to be talking in positive terms about the real

advantages of being a fellow Badger." On hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were, from left: John R. Novich, general manager of the lodge; Wallace W. Lee Jr., New York City, executive vice-president of the Howard Johnson chain; Mayor Eugene Hammond of Kenosha; Gov. Knowles; Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman; and George Ferrall, Rockford, owner of the lodge and others in Illinois. Nearly 150 persons attended a reception after the ceremony.

—Marshall Simonsen Photo



Getting to know you

William Cross, right, area supervisor for Howard Johnson's Restaurants, gets acquainted with the management of the new Howard Johnson Motor Lodge and Restaurant at Hys. 50 and 1-94. Left to right, they are John Novich, motor lodge manager,

Dennis Libeckl, assistant manager of the restaurant, Tom Perlow, assistant manager of the motor lodge, and Lawrence Fisher, restaurant manager.

—Kenosha News Photo

June 3, 1965

SOUTH BRISTOL VOTERS APPROVE SCHOOL ADDITION

Voters of the South Bristol School district approved a \$190,000 addition to the school by a 47-vote margin.

The referendum followed a refusal of the district's application for a \$270,000 loan last December by the attorney general.

Plans call for a one-story addition to the school with an all-purpose room, five classrooms, library, office space and storage space and will allow for the addition of a second story with a minimum of expense.

A referendum on consolidation of the school district with Woodworth and Hazel Dell schools will be held in the near future.



Paul Pratt impressed

Bristol's development lauded by state official

BRISTOL — The burgeoning industrial development of Bristol Township over the past several years was highly complimented Thursday night by Paul Pratt, director of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

Pratt was the featured speaker at the first annual Bristol Planning Dinner held at the new Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on the eastern edge of Bristol along Hy. 1-94.

Pratt, who was appointed to his post May 1 by Governor Warren Knowles, said he was "tremendously impressed" with the development of Bristol.

"I have never seen such an operation set up anywhere in the state. Almost everyone in the community is involved in the continuing efforts to obtain industries for the township," he said.

Pratt said he could add little in the way of concrete advice to the township's planning commission because it had been doing such an excellent job of promoting the township.

He added that Kenosha County is in need of more industries. He said that business is good here, but the labor situation is tight due to low unemployment. This makes the area unattractive to new industry, he said.

Broader Base Needed

"You need to broaden your base of industry here. When American Motors was in trouble here a few weeks ago, Madison shuddered. AMC is the state's largest employer."

He said that the efforts of the Governor Knowles and groups such as the Resource Development department can not be as effective as work done on the local level, such as that accomplished in Bristol.

"People in the local community are needed who can talk knowingly and convincingly to others about their individual area."

"New industries are not handed down from on high, they are developed at the local level."

He said it is important to be friendly to those whom you hope to attract to your area. Public relations is of vital importance.

Pratt explained that his department has a staff to aid local or area development groups, but that area groups are needed to supply the department with up to date, detailed information on their facilities and strong points.

He also said that a community must involve as many persons as possible in its efforts to attract industry. Many times leads to possible industrial locations come from unexpected sources, and the more people working and thinking about expanding industry the more chances there are for continuing success.

Draft Master Plan

Earl Hollister, town chairman and one of the key sparkplugs behind the recent development of the township, described some of the efforts made by local government to enhance Bristol's attractiveness to industry.

He said the community established an 80-acre industrial park along Hy. 45; is completing a sewage plant to serve the settlement and its industries due to the unsuitability of septic tanks for industries; has begun work on a master plan for the township; is planning for a re-assessment in order to get its proper share of state aids, and is making plans to incorporate the township into a village in

order to provide more modern governmental system to guide the destinies of the area.

Hollister credited the community at large with aiding wholeheartedly in pushing the industrial development of the area, and specifically cited town officials and town attorney D. Dwayne Shaulfer, the master of ceremonies, for their parts in the effort.

Other Firms Interested

Guests at the dinner included officials from the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge; the Bristol Oaks golf course which will open next year; Midwest Trailer Rentals and West Shore Transport Co. which will begin construction of a trucking terminal on Hy. 1-94 soon, and Charm-Glo Products, manufacturers of gas lamps and barbecue units which relocated in Bristol's industrial park.

Shaulfer said that earlier this week town officials met with a group interested in relocating to Bristol from its present location elsewhere in Wisconsin, and that still another firm has included Bristol in its final list of three possible locations for another new branch operation. He asked for cooperation in laying out the town survey, or inventory, which is currently being prepared by citizen committees.

"We must have all the facts that are available when it comes to dickering with new industries," he said.

WE LIKE BRISTOL 10-7-65

Paul Pratt, director of the Wisconsin Department of Development, had nothing but praise for the industrial development of Bristol Township, speaking at the first annual Bristol planning dinner Sept. 30. Pratt handed out "We Like It Here" buttons to town supervisors Russell Horton and Albert Kroening and chairman Earl Hollister following the program.



(Bristol)—Gov. Warren Knowles spent most of Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Kenosha county. Prior to his appearance in the city in the evening he visited Bristol's industrial park and was treated to chicken, roasted especially for him on the outdoor spits that the Charmglow Products Co. is famous for. Charmglow owner, Walter Koziol's daughter, Nancy, refused a bite from the chicken leg the governor was enjoying 'out-of-hand.' Mrs. Koziol is seen in the background. 10-26-65



(Bristol)—On his tour of Bristol's industrial park Governor Warren Knowles visited the Charmglow Products factory where he was snapped with company owner, Walter Koziol, second from left, and township officials. From

the left are Earl Hollister, town chairman; Koziol; Albert Kroening and Russell Horton, side supervisors; D. Dwayne Shaulfer, town attorney; Gov. Knowles and Roth S. Schleck, chief administrative assistant to the governor.

It will be called Bristol Oaks

Golf course going up

An 18-hole, par 71 daily fee golf course is being built along Hy. 50 two miles west of I-94.

Frank Pancratz, PGA pro from Des-Plaines, Ill., said the course might be open for play next fall, although the target date is spring of 1966.

The course will measure 6,500 yards from the front tees and 7,000 yards from the back tees. It will have watered fairways.

Earth-movers are working on the course now. Twelve holes have been roughed in. The course will be seeded in spring.

"I'd call the terrain rolling, it's not hilly enough to tire anyone out," Pancratz said. Two lakes have been dug into the course.

One area of the course, to be called Bristol Oaks, has a growth of big hickory and oak trees. Another 700 trees will be added.

A golf driving range operated last summer where the course is being built. It will continue in operation for night time play after the course opens.

THE COURSE WILL be open to the public and have a membership, Pancratz said. Greens fees will be comparable to other courses in Kenosha County.

Pancratz said the area was chosen for the course after a survey had been taken. Two other men from Des-Plaines are also backing the course.

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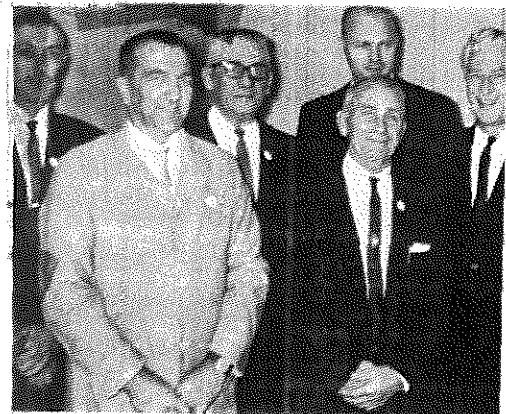
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Prepare maps

Soil survey project will aid planning

By JAMES MEYERS
Kenosha News Reporter

A landmark in the development of accurate planning guides for Kenosha County was reached this week with the completion of a comprehensive soil survey.

All the field drilling and sampling has been completed in the two-year project. Completion was marked in a ceremony and speeches during the annual road tour taken by County Board members Thursday.

Detail maps will be finished during the winter, and should be available to all interested persons and governmental units next spring.

The same type of survey, which maps out in detail the type of soil found in every acre of land in the county, has been completed for the more than one million acres in the seven counties comprising the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

George Berteau, chairman of the planning commission, told the supervisors the data on soil properties and characteristics which the survey has provided "is one of the many tools that the commission will use in the preparation of a Regional land-use transportation plan."

"The properties of specific soils in specific areas, while not wholly determinative or controlling, must be taken into account by subdividers, developers, builders, engineers, architects, farmers, conservationists, appraisers, and assessors when making development decisions," he said.

"No concept of regional, or even local, planning can be effective without a most comprehensive knowledge of our land and soil properties. The data the survey has produced will be lasting and have utility as long as the land remains."

Berteau pointed out the survey was accomplished by the Soil Conservation Service with the cooperation of all officials of the county and units of government.

The cost to the county was about \$2,400, he said. Had the survey not been done as part of the Regional Planning Commission's project, the cost would have been more than \$32,000.

The last soil survey taken in Kenosha County dates back to 1917, and was crude by today's standards, according to Paul Jaeger, county agricultural agent. The new survey subdivides the soil types much more completely and covers the county much more thoroughly. It also points out the slope of the land, and the degree of erosion which has already taken place on each parcel of land.

Kurt Bauer, Waukesha, director of the Regional Planning commission, said the soil survey maps will be invaluable in planning land use.

One of the immediate uses will be in setting up standards for septic tank use throughout the area. The preliminary maps point out that much of Kenosha County, from Paddock Lake eastward, is widely variable and largely unsuited land for septic tank use, especially on smaller lots due to the land's impermeability.

Bauer also pointed out the full value of the information collected in the soil survey lies in the

maps being used by local officials and developers.

"This survey won't do any good if it is put on a shelf to collect dust," he said.

During the morning, supervisors took a bus tour of the county to view road surfacing and rebuilding projects carried out by the county highway department during the year. They also toured the old gravel pit in Brighton and saw portions of the highway work laid out for completion next year.

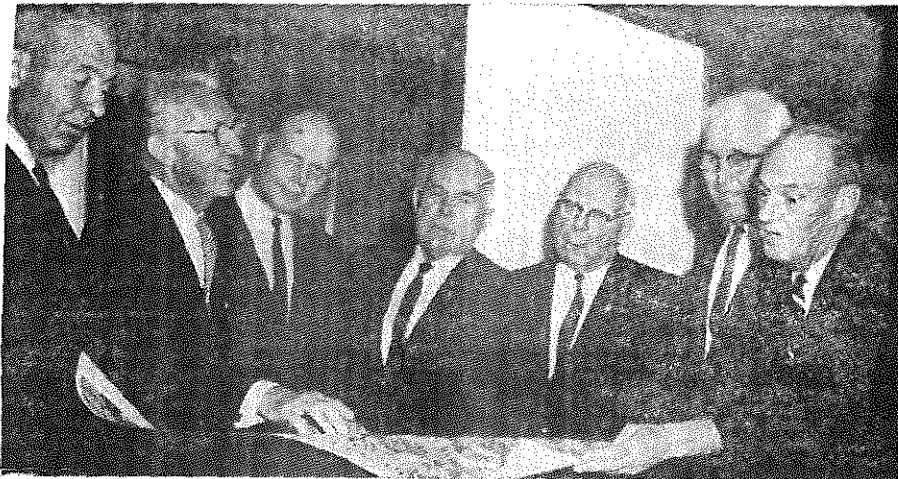
A luncheon was held at the Pink House in Twin Lakes at which the meaning of the soil survey was outlined.



Last Acre ceremony

Completion of a soil survey of Kenosha County was marked in a ceremony along Hy. 50 in the western portion of the county Thursday noon during the annual road inspection trip by the County Board. A "soil probe," left center, was used by soil scientists to take profiles of underlying soils down to three to four feet. From left are Paul Jaeger, county agricultural agent; Owen Dema, soil scientist from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS); George Berteau of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional

Planning commission; Earl Effic, supervisor from Salem; Bernard McAleer, chairman of the County Board; Elmer Scherrer, supervisor from Wheatland, and Earl Hollister, supervisor from Bristol. In background from left are Angelo Capriotti, 6th Ward supervisor; Anthony Zeidler (partly hidden), 1st Ward supervisor; Charles Schulte, 16th Ward supervisor; and far right, partly hidden, Ernest Link, head of the soil survey team of the SCS.



Viewing soils map

A comprehensive map of the soils in all parts of Kenosha County was viewed Thursday noon at a dinner in Twin Lakes attended by County Board members. From left are Walter Middlecamp, former board chairman, from Somers; George Berteau of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning com-

mission; Kurt Bauer, director of the regional plan group; Urban Eppers, Brighton supervisor; Claude Foubare, Twin Lakes village trustee; Leonard Mich, Paris supervisor, and Paul Brown, Twin Lakes supervisor.

—Kenosha News Photo

New Bristol telephone building progressing

Construction is proceeding on schedule on General Telephone Company of Wisconsin's new \$34,500 Bristol exchange building. The building is part of a \$230,000 telephone service improvement project for Bristol, according to R. G. Burger, Walworth District Manager for the company.

"When completed," Burger said, "the one story building will house 140,000 of new central office equipment to increase operating efficiency in the exchange. Another 263,000 of outside plant facilities will also be added to the exchange."

The general contractor for the building is Scherrer Construction Company, Inc., of Burlington, working under a \$21,600 contract. Contracts have also been awarded to Reineman's, Inc., Burlington, \$1,458, for heating and ventilation, and Gagliardi Electric Company of Kenosha, \$1,460, for electrical work in the building.

"The improvement project is scheduled for completion in late 1967," Burger said, "and will bring direct distance dialing to Bristol. With DDD, customers in the Bristol exchange will be able to call more than 60 million telephones across the nation without operator assistance."

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"When completed," Burger said, "the one story building will house \$140,000 of new central office equipment to increase operating efficiency in the exchange. Another \$65,000 of outside plant facilities will also be added to the exchange."

The general contractor building is Scherrer Construction Company, Inc., of Iton, working under a \$21,000 contract. Contracts have also been awarded to Reineman's Burlington, \$1,450, for and ventilation, and General Electric Company of Kenosha, \$1,450, for electrical work on the building.

"The improvement project is scheduled for completion in 1967," Burger said, "and will bring direct distance dialing to Bristol. With DDD, customers in the Bristol exchange will be able to call more than 60 telephone numbers across the county without operator assist."

TO ALL BRISTOL PROPERTY OWNERS

There are three men now going from place to place measuring all buildings throughout the Township. It is the field phase of the Township assessment audit program. One of the members of the audit team will call at your place to measure and list all specifications, inside and outside, of all buildings. This is necessary in order to set up accurate assessing records of all properties.

The men are: Eugene Neyman of J. L. Froeba & Co., Chicago; Frank Harvill of Kenosha and your Assessor; Chester Boyington. They will be out in the field every day that weather permits and expect to have the project done by next summer. The person calling at your place will have credentials and will be glad to answer any questions. We appreciate your help in getting this project done. Thank you.
Mrs. Margaret Maleski, Town Clerk

NOTICE TO BRISTOL RESIDENTS:

Town residents will now dump at the incinerator located in the Industrial Park on Highway 45, on the following days and hours:

Mondays - 7:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Saturdays - 7:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

As of January 1, 1966 the contract with Noel Elfering for dumping is terminated.

PLEASE USE THE INDUSTRIAL PARK INCINERATOR AFTER January 1, 1966.

TOWN OF BRISTOL

KORNKIE'S COLUMN



Bristol golf course ready in spring

By JIM KORNKVEN
Kenosha News Sports Editor

The new Bristol golf course, now being built, is like an iceberg—only a fraction of it can be seen from the road (Hy. 50).

But the makings of a fine 18-hole course, with a 7,000 yard measurement from the back tees, lies just beyond the hill that blocks the view of motorists going by.

The course is 3 1/2 miles west of Hy. 50 on the south side of Hy. 50.

Construction of the split-level clubhouse, to be built on the crest of the hill, is expected to begin in two weeks.

FRANK PANCRATZ, who will be the pro and manager at Bristol, likes to occasionally test a hole, although the grass is still just coming up.

He's been an A-Class PGA pro for 16 years.

Pancratz was in the same threesome with Gary Player when the US Open champ made his American debut in the 1950 Tam-O-Shanter qualifying round.

Pancratz qualified with a 72 that day. Player went to the sidelines with an 82.

"THIS COURSE is flat enough for people who don't want to climb hills," he said. "But the topography has enough roll to make it interesting."

Golfers can picture the Bristol terrain if they've ever played Bonnie Brook in Waukegan.

Four holes in the front nine have been built into a 45-acre stand of oak and hickory trees at the far south end of the layout.

"They're beautiful holes," Pancratz said. "We even had

to cut some trees to fit in the fairways."

One-thousand trees will be planted before winter along fairways on the north of Hy. 50 side of the course.

TWO PONDS, resulting in hazards on four holes, have been dug. The 181 was used to level the gully that had been left by the abandoned Wilmet railroad line.

One of the outstanding tests on the course promises to be a 4-iron tee-shot on No. 15 that must clear a tree on an island in the pond.

No. 2 will be an honest 60-yard dogleg around a pond. Only booming drivers dare cut the corner.

Two or three traps will surround each green.

"I believe you have to have sand on a course," Pancratz

said. "Even though it does slow play a little."

He isn't sure whether sand will be put in the fairway bunkers, but it will be in the traps.

The greens will run about 8,000 square feet. That means 50-foot putts won't be uncommon.

The longest hole on the course, measuring from the back tees, will be the 586-yard 18th. There will be two par 5s and two par 3s on each nine.

Some of our tees are 250 feet long," Pancratz said. "The back tees will be for the heroes, the middle area for the average guy, and up front for the ladies."

The course can measure from 7,000 down to 6,100 yards depending on the tee placements.

PANC RATZ and his Des Plaines, Ill., associates are aiming for a Memorial Day opening.

"It takes two years to get a plush look, but we've got a good stand of growth already thanks to the rain," he said.

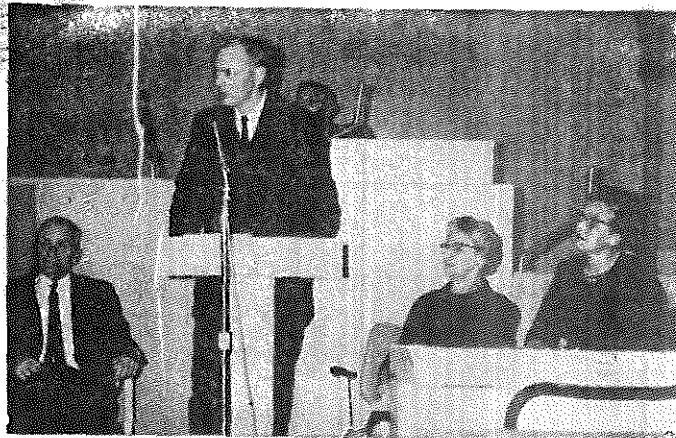
Most of the fairways have been seeded this month and the grass is still sparse. The greens have been growing since early August. They need a cutting.

"You can do wonders with watered fairways," he said. The only other course in the county with watered fairways is Kenosha Country Club.

Pancratz would like to open with an exhibition involving a couple of name pros.

NO FIGURE has been set yet for the greens fees, but Pancratz figures they will be about the same as other semi-private courses — \$2.75 daily and \$3.75 on weekends.

He said yearly memberships would also be sold.



Bristol tells how it's done 1-29-66

Town of Bristol officials outlined their planning and development program at a district soil conservation meeting recently in Waukesha. Speaking here is Atty. D. D. Shautler, town attorney. On the left is Russell Horton, a mem-

ber of the town board. Others pictured here are Mrs. James Waldo, left, and Mrs. Marion Middleton, members of the town planning commission.

Do-it-yourself planning works well for Bristol

Community planning and development has made rapid strides in the town of Bristol in the past few years.

What's more, the entire program has been handled entirely by local officials and citizens.

This do-it-yourself approach was described by four Bristol spokesmen last week at a meeting in Waukesha.

The Bristol panel spoke to around 125 persons attending a district soil conservation session at the Waukesha county courthouse. Town Chairman Earl Hollister of Bristol is chairman of the district.

Compared to Cedarburg

Bristol's program was compared to Cedarburg, which has used professional planning consultants.

Atty. D. D. Shautler, town attorney, gave a broad review of the township's successful efforts in the field of planning and development.

Mrs. Marion Middleton, a teacher and member of the town planning commission, described the general community study. Mrs. James Waldo, another member of the town planning commission, discussed the base mapping program and residential survey.

Finally, Russell Horton, a member of the town board, outlined town planning, industrial and commercial development and communications with the community.

Shautler said township officials saw the need for broad planning several years ago and recognized numerous problems. He pointed out the town had relatively little industrial or commercial development even though it was in the path of a population explosion.

Trace Beginning

In 1962, a township planning commission was formed, more or less as a sounding board. Several public meetings were held in 1962-63, at which township problems were discussed. The need for zoning, building regulations, police and fire protection, other municipal services, sewers and utilities, school consolidation and planning was stressed.

Ultimately, township residents endorsed a program to develop a working plan for the community and gave the planning commission definite duties.

The commission's first move was a comprehensive study of the township, currently under way. Its aim is to give town officials a foundation for local controls and establish an attractive atmosphere for commercial, industrial, residential and recreational development.

Shautler pointed out that "salesmanship" immediately came into the picture because of the need to let residents know what was being done. He stressed that the program was undertaken strictly with local people, although it's likely a professional planner will be consulted at a future date.

"Initially, we felt that the base program could be accomplished by our local people and that in so doing we would be maintaining the complete and almost total interest of the community in the program," said Shautler.

Success Reviewed

The town attorney pointed to various areas of success: a town recreation program and new golf course; new commercial and industrial developments; an industrial park; the first professional reassessment program in over 40 years; a large commercial incinerator; a \$200,000 sewer sanitary sewer project in the village of Bristol;

use of soil maps in establishing lot sizes in new subdivisions; and plans for flood plain regulation.

Commented Shautler:

"Through this program and its implementation, we hope to strengthen our position with respect to local control over our local problems. We firmly believe that our residents should be aware of our problems, should have a hand in developing a plan for their solution and take an active interest in our local affairs."

House-to-House Plan

Mrs. Middleton described a house-to-house survey designed to learn more about the population of the area — density of population, work force, educational level, location of employment and housing and adult education needs. The community study also covered highway use and needs and recreational needs. About a dozen local citizens were involved in the survey.

"The response has been tremendous," said Mrs. Middleton. "We have received almost 100 per cent cooperation from the people and to date have covered about 80 per cent of the area."

Mrs. Waldo described a study of the residential development pattern. Committee members have covered most of the township and have transferred about two-thirds of their findings to a large map. Commercial and farm establishments and farms also were pinpointed.

"With an increase of population comes an increase in problems," said Mrs. Waldo. "It is our hope that the surveys our committees are now making will show us a way to solve at least some of these problems before we are snowed under."

Assign Responsibility

"With an increase of population comes an increase in problems," said Mrs. Waldo. "It is our hope that the surveys our committees are now making will show us a way to solve at least some of these problems before we are snowed under."

Horton outlined the town planning program. Each of the seven planning commission members is chairman of a subcommittee assigned to a specific phase of planning.

Horton pointed out that the town purchased a 78-acre tract for an industrial park, decided to consolidate all school districts in 1963, purchased another industrial park site along I-94 in 1964 and set up a sanitary sewer district for the village.

"We have raised our equalized valuation from industrial and commercial and housing development over \$5 million in the past four years," reported Horton. He noted the township now is preparing a brochure which will be used in attracting industry and commercial establishments. Newsletters, explaining the planning program, have been mailed out every three months to township taxpayers.

Bristol reassessment task in final stage

BRISTOL — Reassessment of taxable property in the township is nearing the final stage.

Property-owners currently are receiving notices stating the appraised "fair market value" of their land and buildings.

The assessment ratio will be determined shortly after three "review days" next week.

During these review days, taxpayers can appear to discuss their appraisals with the town assessor and representatives of the appraisal firm.

The reviews are scheduled for July 12, 13 and 14 at the town hall in the village of Bristol. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Property reassessment was authorized at the annual town meeting in the spring of 1965. The J. L. Jacobs Co. of Chicago began work late last summer and now is winding up the project.

Around 1,700 parcels were involved in the "equalization audit."

Following the review next week, the town board, Town Assessor Chester Boyington and the Jacobs firm will confer to set the local assessment ratio.

Presently, Bristol is assessing property at about 29 per cent of its actual market value. Ratios in adjacent communities range from 20.5 per cent in the town of Brighton. The state supervisor of assessments recommends a ratio of 80 to 90 per cent of full value.

Frank Harvell, former Kenosha city assessor, was hired by the town board as a consultant to work with the Jacobs firm.

The regular board of review session, normally scheduled for the second Monday in July, is being adjourned to Aug. 15.

New Bristol Oaks Golf Course

6.26.66 Swings Into Summer Action

(Bristol) -- The new Bristol Oaks golf course held a community golf open last weekend, June 26, with championship and Peoria handicap flights.

Although the downstairs quarters of the handsome, split-level clubhouse are not completed, the stunning 18-hole course on hwy. 50, about three and one-half miles west of I-94, has been providing golfing pleasure for the past month.

The 157-acre course was started last fall and the entire complex will involve a half-million investment by Frank Pankratz, golf pro, who has been operating a driving range on the property, and a group of investors from the Des Plaines, Ill., area who have formed the Bristol Oaks Corp.

The group obtained recreational zoning for the farm area last year. The course was designed by a well-known southwestern planner and an eastern architect designed the clubhouse.

Although it generally takes two years to get a really plush course, the rains this year have accelerated the growth of the course and the watered fairways have also helped the greens which were seeded last August.

According to Pankratz, pro and manager at Bristol Oaks, the course is flat enough for people who don't climb hills but rolling enough to make it interesting. It's similar to Bonnie Brook in Waukegan, for those who know that nearby course.

Stands of oak and hickory trees enhance the landscape of the course and four holes have been built into a 45-acre stand of the trees. Two ponds providing hazards on four holes have been dug. An outstanding shot is the four-iron tee shot on 15 that must clear a tree on an island in the pond. Traps surround each green and there's enough sand to challenge any golfer.

CLUBHOUSE

The view from the air-conditioned clubhouse, set high on a hill, is breathtaking. The dining room has window walls on each side, with the south and west windows of non-glare gray glass. Red carpeting, black-stained maple furniture, flush lighting and wood paneling back of the bar are featured.

William Schumann, a restaurateur of experience, is in charge of the kitchen and dining room,

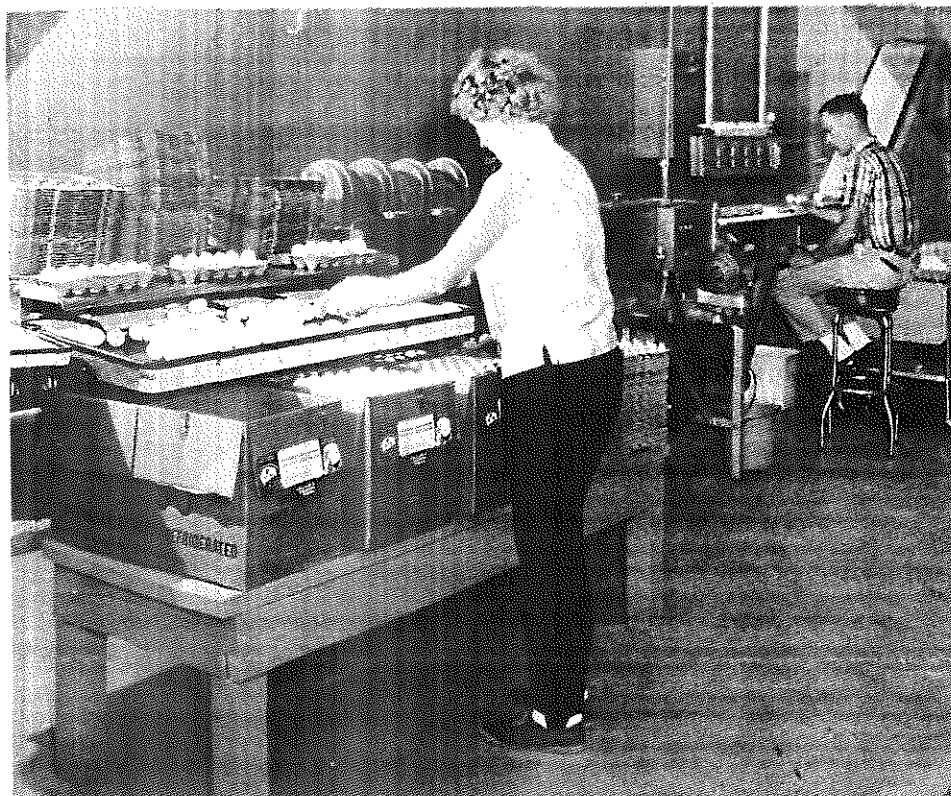
the latter aptly titled "Schumann's Epicurean." When the downstairs banquet room is completed, the club will provide dining and party capacity for 300.

Pankratz, who lives with his wife and three children in a home close to hwy. 50 on the course, has a staff of three available for golf lessons, and the driving range is open day and night.

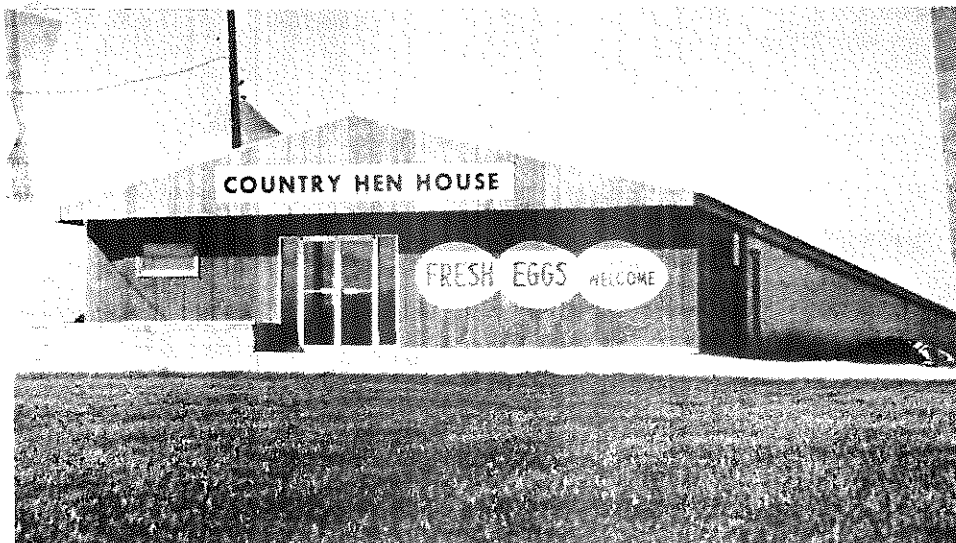


10-10-1966
(Bristol)—Governor Warren Knowles put the first egg in the carton Monday morning, Oct. 10, when the new Country Hen House, an automated egg "ranch" held its formal opening. Dignitaries at the event, followed by breakfast (ham 'n eggs, of course) at Howard Johnson's, two miles up the road at I-94 and Hwy. 50, included officials of Agri-Franchises, Inc., Bur-

lington, who are making such businesses as the Country Hen House possible; also, representatives of feed industries in the state and of the University of Wisconsin's agriculture department, plus county-township officials, plus the first district congressional candidate, Republican Henry Schadeberg, chatting with the Governor.



Automated egg production at Country Hen House is climaxed at the inspection-packing stations. Precision inspection equipment assures removal of any irregular eggs. Manager, Ron Fomk, states this first unit of Agri-Franchising, Inc., has a 20,000 bird capacity with annual production estimated at 4,000,000 eggs.



Country Hen House, a new, totally automated egg producing facility, is the first of its kind in Wisconsin, according to Agri-Franchising, Inc., of Burlington. Housing 20,000 birds, annual egg production of 4,000,000 is expected. Until packed, eggs are untouched through collection and inspection procedures. The new unit west of Kenosha, is on the I-94 (west) service road; two

miles south of Hwy. 50. As a new business venture, Country Hen House importance was highlighted by Gov. Knowles officially packing the first egg at 7:00 a.m., Monday, Oct. 10. A sneak preview open house for the public was held on Sunday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10-13-1966

Got Up With/For the Chickens

(Bristol) -- A number of VIP's not only got up with the chickens but for 'em Monday morning this week when the formal opening of the Country Hen House, a new business venture in Wisconsin, was held.

The first franchise of Agri-Franchising, Inc., Burlington, Country Hen House, a strictly modern facility, accommodates 20,000 layers with production estimated in excess of four million eggs per year.

Completely automated, Country Hen House produces eggs that are untouched until packed. Except for market deliveries, only two people are needed to handle operations. Temperature and humidity control are automatic; so is feeding, clean-out, inspection and egg collection. Annual feed consumption will approach 1,400,000 pounds.

FIRST BUT NOT LAST

Although it's the first of its kind in Wisconsin, Governor Warren Knowles predicts the new egg business won't be the last.

The governor was present to pack the first egg in a carton at 7 a.m. Monday and spoke following 7:30 breakfast at Howard Johnson's restaurant, two miles up the road from the Country Hen House.

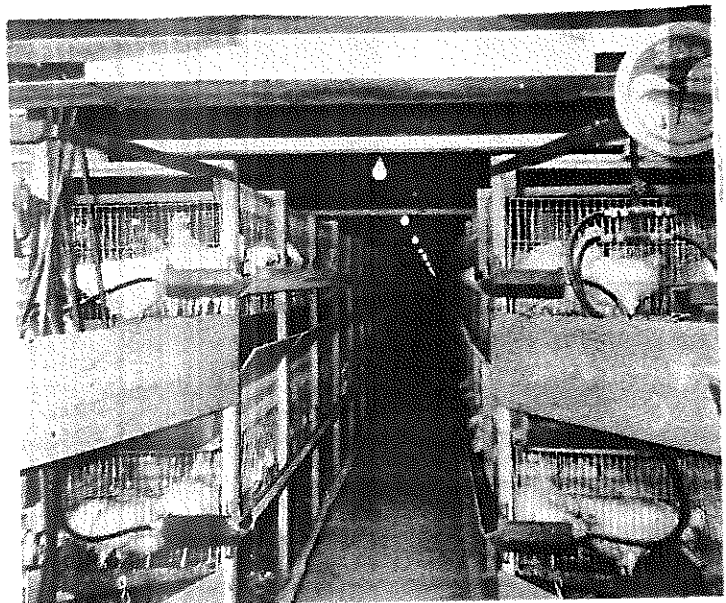
The governor's audience included representatives from Klitson mechanized 'Kage Systems,' the type used for housing and feeding the egg layers at the hen house; from Hartsough Mfg. Co., Indiana, builders of automated poultry houses; from the University of Wisconsin's agriculture department; and from many feed companies in the Midwest.

Also, and prominently included, were Robert Spitzer, master of ceremonies, and others from Murphy Products Co., Inc. Local press representatives were joined by members of Milwaukee radio and newspapers.

The governor likened the changes in farming to an evolution rather than a revolution. The Country Hen House can be listed on the encouraging farm record in the state, he indicated, noting that four new major canning and/or freezing plants had been established in Wisconsin in the past two years.

"We are little companies, looking for ways of helping the farmer," Spitzer said about Agri-Franchises, Inc., a company that hopes the success of franchising in other businesses can be applied profitably to agriculture.

Ron Fonk, manager of the new 'egg ranch,' said the new unit is expected to generate a business volume of \$100,000 annually for the Kenosha community. Similar new units, capable of erection in a matter of weeks, are planned for other Wisconsin communities as well as out of state.



(Bristol)—Don't pity the poor hens, all cooped up and crowded in rows of cages at the Country Hen House! Owner, Ron Fonk, says they love it! All they do is eat and produce eggs which are 'automated' almost completely till they reach the consumer. This is a glimpse

of the hens' quarters at the new business, the first of its kind in Wisconsin, made possible through Agri-Franchises, Inc., of Burlington, which held a formal opening at 7 a.m. Monday, this week.



(Westosha) -- In recognition of National Businesswomen's Week, the Westosha Business and Professional Women's Club named Mrs. Florence Schenning Woman of the Year Monday evening, Oct. 17. Also pictured is Mrs. Huston (left).

Mrs. Schenning, a native of Lake Mills, graduated from the then Milwaukee Normal college from which she received a life certificate for teaching. Her first assignment was the Wilmot grade School in 1913.

After an absence of 25 years, following her marriage to Otto Schenning, she resumed teaching in the county schools, including a late assignment to the Paddock Lake School for exceptional children.

Officially, Mrs. Schenning retired seven years ago, but hasn't missed a year teaching as a substitute in all that time.

The Schenning's have three living children, Rodell and Milfarmers, and Richard, a Kenosha county sheriff's deputy; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Schenning was a farmer at Lily Lake until his retirement several years ago.

Mrs. Schenning joined Westosha B.P.W. 14 years ago, missing a charter member by one year. She is a past president and was a delegate to the national convention in Los Angeles years ago. She is also a member and past president of the Moraine Women's Club; a member of the Sunshine Club; member of Peace Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid Society and a Sunday School teacher at Peace Lutheran.

1966 The Tappan Department store opened at 4000 Sheridan Road. 11-1-66

Testimony began by local housewives who said Beefhead Freezer Meats, Bristol, used bait-and-switch methods in a promotional stunt.

Five inches of snow fell on the city, but there was little accumulation west of I-90.

OUTSTANDING FARMER NAMED 11-2-66

Dale M. Nelson, Bristol, operator of a 569-acre farm, was named Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year at a recent dinner meeting of the Kenosha Jaycees.

Nelson operated a cash crop, hog and beef farm. He will compete in the state contest at Appleton in December.

1966 AMC built 7,914 cars the past week, down from 8,295 the week before, company officials said. 11-7-66

Edward J. Finan, 70, Bristol appealed his assessment and organized a taxpayers' protest group against the school tax levy and high property assessments.

Meet Tuesday night to organize Bristol taxpayer organization

11-25-1966

BRISTOL — A taxpayer's organization will be formed at a township-wide meeting to be held Tuesday night.

Edward J. Finan, 70, a retired merchant ship captain, has called the meeting for 8 p.m. at Davidson's store building in order to focus protests against school and other spending measures.

Finan, who lives on a 20-acre parcel in Bristol, is also protesting his tax assessment in a suit filed in Circuit Court.

"If you believe in efficient government, with fair taxation for all taxpayers, then attend the organizational meeting of the Bristol Township Taxpayers Association," Finan's advertisement for the meeting states.

Finan is specifically protesting the Bristol school district's action in providing free textbooks and free transportation to school at taxpayers' expense.

Calls Action Illegal

Finan, who is retired, said "Why should I have to pay for books and buses for some millionaire's kid?"

He said the district's action is "strictly illegal" under state statutes.

Finan also charges that the property tax laws "are archaic," and that "elderly citizens, retired, are being deprived of the necessities of life, and are having their homes and

property confiscated by excessive real estate taxation."

"In the past," Finan says, "property taxes were the backbone in supporting the nation, state, county and municipal governments, and they still carry the burden despite the many other taxes that have been imposed — all of which property owners pay."

"These people built their homes many years ago when material and labor costs were 20 per cent of what they are today — nevertheless, they are being assessed at the inflated values of today, although they

comes and savings are being depleted.

Compares Investments

"Money invested in homes and property is a constant expense through maintenance, repairs, and depreciation, money invested in the bank or in bonds more than doubles in value in less than 20 years with compound interest.

"A thorough and honest investigation should be made into the discriminatory tax structure."

Finan said that persons 62 years of age and over "should

be exempted from all federal, state, county and municipal taxation, and also Social Security benefits should be paid in full without any restrictions on earnings."

Regarding the school transportation tax, Finan wrote last August to Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, "Under what special provision of the law has the school board the right to confiscate one month and five days of my Social Security payments in order to pay transportation for children to attend school?"

Bristol tax group attacks assessment

11-30-1966

The Bristol Township Taxpayers Association got off the ground last night at an organizational meeting attended by more than 80 persons.

A committee of five, including Edward J. Finan, Rudolph Davidson, Mrs. John Van Slochteren, Gerald Organist and John Davidson, was appointed to confer with Attorney Fred Hartley and draw up papers of incorporation. They will also serve

as a nominating committee.

According to Finan, "A distributed schedule of taxation brought forth many protests from those present when they learned that assessed valuation in some cases was 500 to 600 per cent higher than similar properties.

"The assessed valuation of property in the township of Bristol as a whole," said Finan, "was increased from 29 per cent to 90 per cent over last year."

Finan cited his own property assessment which he said showed an increase this year of 370 per cent on the buildings and 546 per cent on the land.

"There's too much preferential treatment in Bristol township," said Finan, "For example, two homes of similar construction, one located on Hy. K, the other on Hy. 45, are assessed at \$38,000 and \$17,779, respectively."

To further illustrate his point, he said, "My property, which consists of 652 feet of frontage on JS, one third mile west of 45, with five acres in a slough, is assessed at \$300 an acre, while another parcel of land with 1100 feet on 45, and 1400 feet on JS, as assessed at \$242.75 an acre."

Persons who attended last meeting will be notified

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR RECENT PROPERTY RE-ASSESSMENT?

If you believe in efficient Government, with Fair Taxation for All Taxpayers, then attend the Organizational meeting of the Bristol Township Taxpayers Association to be held on

Tuesday, November 29th
at 8 P.M. 1966

at Davidson's Store Building
In the Township of Bristol



(Bristol)—Pictured above are the winners in the junior division of the Area 7 soil and water conservation speaking contest held Thursday, Dec. 8, at Bristol Oaks Country Club. From the left, they are Gary Gillmore, Bristol, fourth; Yvonne Waldmann, Jefferson County, second; Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman and state president of the soil and water conservation;

Robert Fronberry, Elm Grove, first place winner; and Kris Disbrow, Dodge County. The young contestants' speeches on conserving our natural heritage and on the tragedy of water pollution should become the blueprint of action by adults in this vital threat to our natural resources.



(Bristol)—Bristol Oak^s Country Club was the scene of the Area 7 soil and water conservation speaking contest. After the young contestants had a buffet supper in the dining room, the group, pictured above, took over. The ladies

are members of the Bristol Homemakers Club, enjoying their annual Christmas party and they were snapped with Earl Hollister, town chairman, who stopped by to greet them.

R. P. Hansen, 53, dies; president of Truesdell firm

Richard P. Hansen, 53, Bristol, president of the Truesdell Implement Company, died in his car at 26th Ave., and 75th St., Friday afternoon following a sudden illness.

Born in Paris Township, March 2, 1913, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Hansen. He received his education in the schools of Kenosha County and was a graduate of Wilnot High School. He was also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Class of 1938, receiving a B.S. degree in Heronomy.

Mr. Hansen married Miss Bernietta Mantzke, Sept. 10, 1938.

Mr. Hansen was formerly employed by the Farm Security Administration at Medford, Wis., and later by the Soil Conservation Department at Black River Falls, Wis.

In February, 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Jr. grade.

Mr. Hansen founded the Truesdell Implement Company in 1952 and had served as president since that time. He was a member of the Wesley Chapel, Bristol, and a member of the Bristol Town Planning Board.

He sponsored and managed several softball teams and was active in the building of the Bristol baseball diamond.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Peter, stationed with the U.S. Army at Columbia, S. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Dianne) Buck, Milwaukee; and one granddaughter. He also is survived by three brothers, Harold, Pewaukee, Wis., Clarence, Bristol, Edward, Franksville, Wis.; and by a sister, Mrs. Frank (Amy) Newman, Kenosha.

He was preceded in death by a son Richard Hansen, Jr., April 4, 1941 and a brother, Alfred Hansen, April, 1966.

Bristol Sets New Liquor License Fees

(Bristol) -- Monday evening, March 28, the town board of Bristol held a hearing relating to setting new liquor license fees. The planning commission had recommended that a combination license fee be in the amount of \$500. The existing fee, which had been unchanged for some 20 years, was \$150 for combination liquor and malt beverage license (\$75 each).

The town board called a special hearing on the matter and requested that all tavern owners attend. At the meeting it was pointed out that the maximum fee allowed under the law is \$100 for a beer license and \$500 for a liquor license, or \$600 for the combination. Seven tavern owners were present at the meeting and offered various reasons why they felt the maximum fee should not be imposed. All were in general agreement that a raise in the license fee was in order.

The tavern owners all agreed to a \$300 combination fee. The hearing was then adjourned and at the regular board meeting which followed the hearing, the town board adopted a new license fee for class B malt beverages, \$100, class B liquor, \$200, and \$300 for the combination license.

SOIL SURVEY

William Kockelman, southeastern Wisconsin regional plan commission, Al Erdman and Ernie Link explained in detail the soil survey work that has been completed in the town of Bristol and presented the finished soil map for the entire township. It can be used for agricultural purposes, subdivision layout, seepage and percolation rates at industrial and commercial building sites. The soil scientists noted that there are over 100 major soil classifications in the township and that, generally speaking, the soil of Bristol is rated as poor for sewerage per-

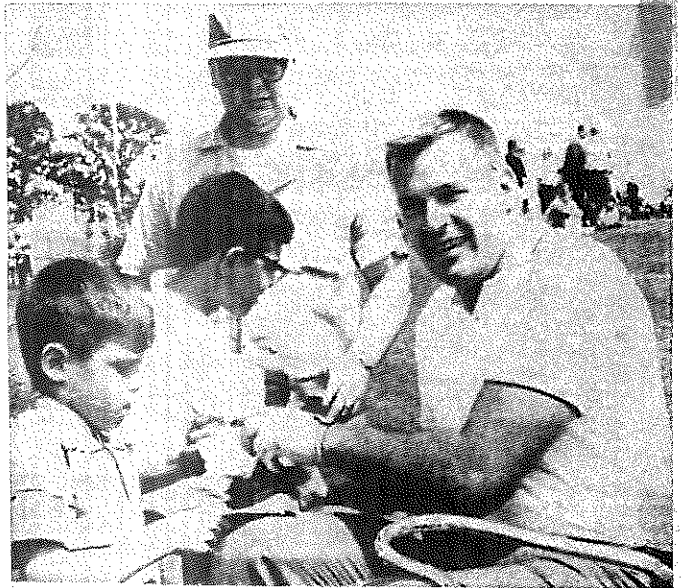
colation. The planning commission and the town board will study a sanitary code presently being prepared for use in Walworth county.

The annual report was approved for presentation to the town residents at the annual meeting to be held April 6 at 8 p.m. at the fire station.

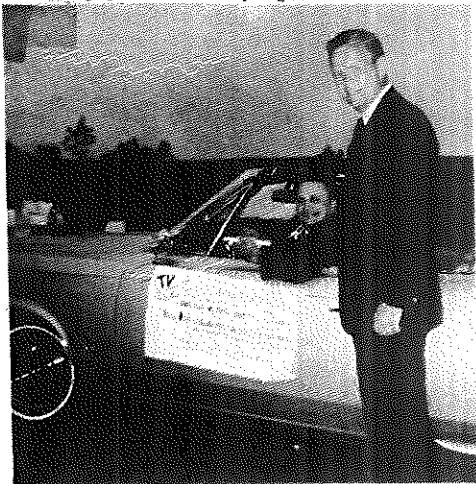


(Bristol)—It was no trouble locating the celebrities at the TV-Guide Celebrity golf match at Bristol Oaks Country Club, Monday, June 19. You just looked for the kids—in bunches, and you knew you'd find one—Packer, Ray Nitschke, for example, signing autographs for a bunch of young ones.

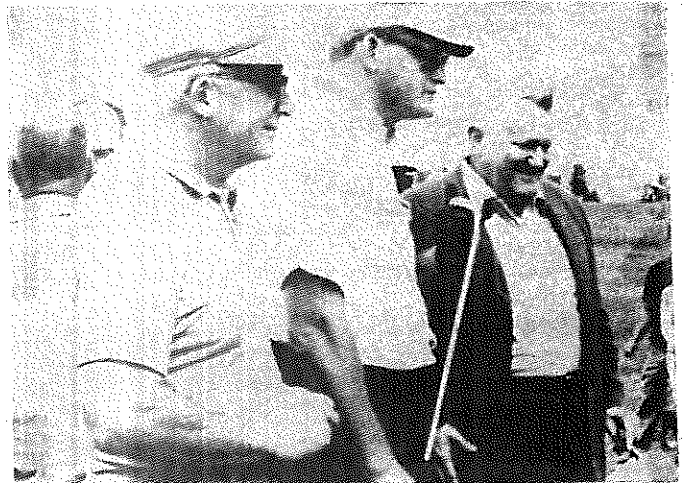
Packers play at Bristol



Jerry Kramer, Packer guard, pauses in golf cart to sign autographs.



(Bristol)—Pictured above is new Packer line coach, Tom McCormack, sitting in the Rebel he will be driving for the next year as a result of being top scorer in the TV-Guide Celebrity golf match held at Bristol Oaks Country Club recently. Presenting the car to McCormack, who was formerly with the Minnesota Vikings, is William McNeely, American Motors executive from Detroit.



Ray Nitschke (center) talks to gallery—Claude Dibble (left) and Chet Mateska while waiting to putt on 16th green.



Bristol town officials were on hand all day to greet celebrities. Packer Max McGee posed with Bristol town chairman Earl Hollister.



Gary Wilson drives off with bow and arrow during golf-archery match between local bowmen and Green Bay Packers. —(Marshall Simonsen photos)

OFFICIAL TOWN BALLOT

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

Chairman

Vote for One

EARL W. HOLLISTER *216*

HAROLD BRUNSON *189*

Supervisor No. 1

Vote for One

RUSSELL C. HORTON *400*

EMORY MARSHALL BISHOP *274*

Supervisor No. 2

Vote for One

HERBERT A. FROENING *400*

STEPHART J. OLSON *26*

Clerk

Vote for One

MARGARET MALESKI *400*

AUDREY VAN SLOCHTEREN

Treasurer

Vote for One

ALAN REIDENBACH *400*

GRACE MORRIS *274*

Assessor

Vote for One

CHESTER A. BOYINGTON

EDWARD J. BECKER *18*

Municipal Justice

Vote for One

WILLIAM C. CRESS *274*

Constables

Vote for Three

DONALD WIENKE *18*

ALBERT T. BEYERS *18*

GARRETT HACKETT *18*

WILLIAM GLEMBOCKI *18*

RICHARD R. BICHSEL *18*

JOHN ROSWELL *18*

OFFICIAL TOWN BALLOT

FOR THE
TOWN OF BRISTOL
COUNTY OF KENOSHA
April 4, 1967

Ballot Clerks

Absent Voter's Ballot issued by

{ County Clerk
City Clerk
Village Clerk
Town Clerk

We certify that the within ballot was marked by us for an elector incapable under the law of marking his own ballot and as directed by him.

of Election

of Election

I certify that the within ballot was marked by me at the request of an absentee elector incapable under the law of marking his own ballot and as directed by him.

Signature of officer authorized to administer oaths

Title

For Bristol chairmanship

Hollister, Brunson vying

Six of the seven elective offices in Bristol township are being contested April 4 in an apparent revolt over last year's reassessment and resulting higher taxes for some residents. Earl Hollister, a farmer and town chairman for the past five years, is receiving his first opposition since taking the office. He is opposed by Harold Brunson, a building contractor.

A lifetime resident of Bristol, Hollister, 43, was a town supervisor for seven years and has been a member of the County Board for five years, the past two years as vice chairman.

Brunson, 51, is making his first bid for political office. A member of the Disabled American Veterans, he was a farmer, truck driver, and a supervisor for Fisher Body Co. for 10 years prior to entering the contracting business. He has resided in Bristol the past 10 years. He operated a trucking business in Michigan at one time.

The board and planning commission has been trying for an orderly growth of industrial, commercial, and residential areas in good balance. "We are accomplishing that," he said.

POLLUTION

"We have been striving to abate pollution, but we will also have to protect the interests of agriculture."

He cited problems that are arising over the Des Plaines River bank area, where studies have shown that the flood plain should be abandoned. An important question is the eventual ownership of the land. The practice of winter spreading of manure may also have to be curbed in order to prevent polluted runoff, according to state proposals.

"There are many areas of problems," he said, "but we just can't go on polluting." He cited the Bristol community's sewage plant, opened last year, as a step forward.

CITY-COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES

"It would be hard to replace the eight local health officers in the townships," Hollister said. "They can be at your place in a half hour."

Not until the completed proposal for a combined city-county health service is available would we be able to judge whether this might be a good move. A key issue would be whether present local services would be substantially duplicated.

INCORPORATION

Hollister favors incorporation of the entire township into a village as a tool to aid in the development of the area.

"We need more aids that are not available to us as a town," he said.

This is a long-term project, with much developmental work needed before the incorporation move is made. Some of the things being worked on are a master plan and development of a shopping center to provide a nucleus for community life.

Brunson

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PARKSIDE

He feels the state has an obligation to pay for the campus site, although he doesn't think there is much of a chance that this kind of legislation will pass.

The Bong Base would have been a better choice for the new university, he feels, though he admits it is impossible to change now. He feels that students will have to travel by bus or car to either site, and Bong would have been cheaper



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Harold Brunson

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Last year's reassessment "should be checked as to the method," Brunson feels. "Some properties have been raised 29 and even 150 per cent while others were not raised, or went down, on comparable property."

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A county-wide assessor system would be desirable, he thinks, and wouldn't cost any more in the long run.

Brunson feels that the reassessment and taxes are the major issues in the current elections. "Too many" of the new rates are unfair, he said, and cited his own case which involved a full assessment though the house was only partially completed.

"Some land that is under water is assessed higher than adjacent high, fertile land," he said.

INDUSTRY

"We've gotten three new industries in our industrial park," Brunson said, "we are moving along well."

He said a current need is for a recreation area for young people. "There's no adequate place to congregate -- they have to let off steam somewhere. If we don't provide a place they'll start going to taverns."

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INCORPORATION

A village status would help Bristol, Brunson feels, especially in the area of obtaining greater state and federal aids. He said the township has a good fire department, but there are not enough areas in which to obtain water, especially in the community. "We need hydrants in the community," he said.

OTHER VIEWS

The town board doesn't pay enough attention to the outlying areas. Brunson feels, including the Lake George area.

"Their attitude seems to be to take care of the community and the industrial park first, and when their problems are corrected they will take care of the outside areas. Actually, there are more people living outside the community than inside."

Bristol - Town Chairman

Earl W. Hollister has served with distinction as a town supervisor for seven years and as a member of the County Board for five, serving simultaneously as town chairman. At present he is vice chairman of the County Board. He combines a fine mind with a broad perspective of his responsibilities. Mr. Hollister has worked hard and efficiently for what he believes is right.

His opponent, Harold Brunson, has advanced enough ideas or approaches that would encourage us to favorably consider his candidacy. We do, however, respect his willingness to address himself to the problems confronting Bristol.

We strongly endorse Mr. Hollister and urge his constituents to return him to office.

NOTICE 4-1-67

DOG OWNERS OF BRISTOL

There will be a SPECIAL FREE CLINIC at the Town Hall of Bristol, on Sunday, April 9, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. to inoculate all dogs over six months old, owned by Bristol residents, against rabies.

This is being done as a public health service to the Township, due to the fact that the spread of rabies has reached epidemic stages in Bristol, Somers and Pleasant Prairie Townships.

This program is being sponsored by the Town of Bristol, The Humane Society and The Veterinarians Association to protect the people, as rabies are fatal when acquired by a human.

Therefore, the Ordinance which was adopted by the Board states that "All dogs over 6 months of age, must be vaccinated within 45 days after the adoption of this ordinance."

All dog owners are requested to bring UNVACCINATED dogs which are over six months old to this location by carrying small dogs and keeping larger dogs on a short leash.

There will be NO CHARGE at this clinic, as the expenses will be defrayed by the Town, with all local veterinarians giving the injections.

TOWN BOARD OF BRISTOL

Margaret Maleski
Town Clerk

Hollister Views of 38S

In the views expressed Wednesday by Earl Hollister, incumbent Bristol town chairman and candidate for re-election, his stand on Bill 38S was seriously misconstrued in the News article.

Hollister has firmly and regularly opposed the proposed legislation, which would solidify the county's right to purchase land for higher education purposes and donate it to the state. He said that "If the bill becomes law, I will support it, but I will not support the bill to get it passed."

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Hollister said that there are bound to be some errors in any reassessment, but that any citizen who feels he has no been treated fairly can file a protest, with supporting evidence, at the board of review session in July.

Inequities, he feels, will be taken care of fairly at this time. The reassessment was badly needed, he said, since there had not been such a move in 30 years.

The responsibility for assessment figures rests on the assessor, he pointed out, not the town board.

INDUSTRY

Expansion of the township's industrial base has been excellent in Bristol about a month ago. The ordinance requires that all dogs six months of age and over be vaccinated within a 45-day period, and many pet owners had already complied.

"I think this was a pretty good turnout," Hollister said. No real problems were encountered by members of the Humane Society who assisted a few unusual situations developed. One man brought in 1 cats accommodated in a single burlap bag and another client a woman, presented a total of 18 dogs for vaccinations. Veterinarians taking part were Dr. J. W. Merrick, Dr. James Nordstrom, Dr. James Watts and Dr. S. W. Waldo.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the adjourned annual town meeting of the Town of Bristol will be held on the 6th day of April, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. at the fire station.

Dated this 4th day of April, A.D., 1967.

MARGARET MALESKI
Town Clerk

Rabies shots given 302 Bristol animals

Rabies vaccinations were administered to 302 dogs and cats Sunday at a free clinic at Bristol, the third such clinic held in Kenosha County since an outbreak of rabies earlier this year.

The latest clinic brought the total number of animals vaccinated at public programs to 1,421. It was sponsored by the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County Humane Society and the Kenosha County Veterinarians Association.

Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, said the number of pets vaccinated probably would have been much larger if it were not for the rabies control ordinance which went into effect

For Bristol chairmanship

Hollister, Brunson vying

Six of the seven elective offices in Bristol township are being contested April 4 in an apparent revolt over last year's reassessment and resulting higher taxes for some residents.

Earl Hollister, a farmer and town chairman for the past five years, is receiving his first opposition since taking the office. He is opposed by Harold Brunson, a building contractor.

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Brunson, 51, is making his first bid for political office. A member of the Disabled American Veterans, he was a farmer, truck driver, and a supervisor for Fisher Body Co. for 10 years prior to entering the contracting business. He has resided in Bristol the past 10 years. He operated a trucking business in Michigan at one time.

The board and planning commission has been trying for an orderly growth of industrial, commercial, and residential areas in good balance. "We are accomplishing that," he said.

POLLUTION

"We have been striving to abate pollution, but we will also have to protect the interests of agriculture."

He cited problems that are arising over the Des Plaines River bank area, where studies have shown that the flood plain should be abandoned. An important question is the eventual ownership of the land. The practice of winter spreading of manure may also have to be curbed in order to prevent polluted runoff, according to state proposals.

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and larger. Brunson said that squabbles over people losing their farms and homes would have been eliminated if Bong had been chosen. He added that he lacks the present site now, however.

REASSESSMENT

Last year's reassessment "should be checked by the method," Brunson felt. "Some properties have been raised 40 and even 150 per cent while others were not raised, or went down, on comparable property."

There is a lot of dissatisfaction among residents over the reassessment, he noted, and retired people are being hit too hard. He charged that "favoritism" was used in procedures, but agreed that the reassessment was needed.

A county-wide assessor system would be desirable, he thinks, and wouldn't cost any more in the long run.

Brunson feels that the reassessment and taxes are the major issues in the current elections. "Too many" of the new rates are unfair, he said, and cited his own town which involved a full assessment though the house was only partially completed.

"Some land that is under water is assessed higher than adjacent high, fertile land," he said.

INDUSTRY

"We've gotten three new industries in our industrial park," Brunson said. "We are moving along well."

He said a current need is for a recreation area for young people. "There's no adequate place to congregate — they have to let off steam somewhere. If we don't provide a place they'll start going to taverns."

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This program is being sponsored by the Humane Society and The Veterinary Society to protect the people, as rabies is a danger to a human.

Therefore, the Ordinance which was passed by the Board states that "All dogs over 6 months of age must be vaccinated within 45 days after the ordinance."

All dog owners are requested to bring their dogs which are over six months old to the clinic carrying small dogs and keeping larger dogs on leashes.

There will be NO CHARGE at this clinic. The cost of the vaccine will be defrayed by the Town, with the exception of the rabies injections.

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The latest clinic brought the total number of animals vaccinated at public programs to 1,421. It was sponsored by the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County Humane Society and the Kenosha County Veterinarians Association.

Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, said the number of rabies cases has been reduced since the ordinance which went into effect last year.

His opponent, Harold Brunson, advanced enough ideas to encourage us to support his candidacy. We do, with willingness to address the issues confronting Bristol. We strongly endorse Mr. Hollister as town chairman and urge his constituents to support him.

For Bristol chairmanship

1967

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Hollister

Here are some of Hollister's views:

PARKSIDE

"I would have preferred the UW-Kenosha Center site, but this is out. I am firmly behind the present site. I will support Bill 38S and do all I can to see that it is passed — the University will be a great asset to the entire county."

He said that having the state pay for the site would be very desirable, "but this is not going to be realized."

REASSESSMENT

"In my estimation, the reassessment is close to being correct — there can be mechanical errors, some swamp land, for instance, may have been overlooked. The Howard Johnson motel assessment was fair, I feel, because when it was assessed it was not fully built. This case will be reviewed in July."

Hollister said that there are bound to be some errors in any reassessment, but that any citizen who feels he has not been treated fairly can file a protest, with supporting evidence, at the board of review session in July.

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His opponent advanced enough would encourage his candidacy. His willingness to stand up to the lemons confronts. We strongly urge his conservative office.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

There will be a SPECIAL ERB Board meeting at the Hall of Bristol, on Sunday, April 4, 4:00 P.M. to inoculate all dogs owned by Bristol residents, against rabies.

This is being done as a public health measure by the Board of Health, due to the fact that reached epidemic stages in Bristol and other Townships.

This program is being sponsored by the Humane Society and The Board of Health, to protect the people, as rabies can be transmitted by a human.

Therefore, the Ordinance which states that "All dogs over six months of age must be vaccinated within 45 days of the ordinance."

All dog owners are requested to bring their dogs which are over six months of age, carrying small dogs and keep them leashed.

There will be NO CHARGE for the vaccinations. Expenses will be defrayed by the Board of Health.

TOWN BOARD
Margaret J. ...
Town Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY

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Dated this 4th day of April, 1967.

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The latest clinic brought the total number of animals vaccinated at public programs to 1,421. It was sponsored by the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County Humane Society and the Kenosha County Veterinarians Association.

Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, said the number of pets vaccinated probably would have been much larger if it were not for the rabies control ordinance which went into effect last year.



As the Westosha Report made the rounds picking up results, also picked up a shot of a weary election worker taking time for a well-deserved snack. Art Magwitz munches on a banana he waits for a checker to finish her job. Notice how patriotic are at Bristol polls - those are red, white and blue curtains the election booths in the background!

Voter airs views on Bristol board

To the Editor: 4-20-67
These remarks are addressed to "Town Board Backer."
I fully respect your right to have a definite opinion, but your opinion of the town board could stand a little more thought than you gave it. Your letter sounds as though you are not quite sure yourself of the methods and motives of the town board. You say a person should go to the town meetings and express approval or disapproval of issues.

Agreed, it should be done this way, but how can anything be accomplished when those in charge refuse to listen or tell those who speak to sit down?

You say to give the town board a raise. It seems as though your suggestion is a bit late. One has already been given to them, a very substantial one, I might add. They are paid pretty good.

As for the tax situation, all you have to do is go out of the village and talk to some of the farmers and other land owners. These people can tell you about taxes and about unfair assessments. Taxes are supposed to be assessed according to real value of houses and property, not value in 10 years.

Also, why are some old homes and unfinished new homes taxed higher than others of equal value? Why should a select few be given a free tax ride at the expense of others?

I also agree that the voters should wake up and become informed about their township and how it is being run. Some of the voters have voted the same way for so long that their minds are in a rut as far as qualifications are concerned. But how can changes be made when people vote for candidates not because of their ability or fairness but because they belong to the same organization or because they don't belong to the same religion as the voter?

Remember voters, there will be another election in two years; let's make the needed changes next time.

Disgusted Bristol Voter

Become informed, Bristol folk told

To the Editor: 4-20-67

For the past several months, the rumble out in Bristol Township has been about nothing but that the taxes are too high, the town board is too fat, the town chairman is too fat, and so on down the line of all the town offices.

Last Tuesday the voters of Bristol Township were given the opportunity to put their "X" on the ballot where their mouths have been all these past months and do something about their rumbling. But did they? No. The incumbents were all reelected. Congratulations to them. Either there are a lot of windy talkers in Bristol, or the majority is in favor of things the way they have been. Of course, the old angle of "Let's not change horses in the middle of the stream" did come into play.

Now that we, and I say "we" because the voters put the incumbents back in and all of us are the voters, have re-elected these people, let's not crawl back into our respective holes and stew and grumble until the next election. Let's attend the town board meetings to learn first hand what is going on. This is the place to voice approval or disapproval. Let's stop being irate citizens and become active and informed citizens.

I might suggest that the first order of business the town board handle be a raise in pay for our town supervisors. I realize that this action could increase our taxes, but what is more important, a raise in our taxes or paying our supervisors a living wage so that they can pay

a fine town.

We have a very good volunteer fire department, members of which took a First Aid course last year, and every month I okay a bill for fresh oxygen for the use of the rescue squad. The new safety building which was purchased for their use, when it is finished and painted up, will indeed be a building Bristol residents can be proud of.

Last but not least, the old bell which tolled for fires when we had a horse-drawn fire department is going to be put in a place of glory on top of the new building.

When I got up to talk at our last annual meeting no one was surprised that I insisted on a town office. And now we have one and it is very good to have all our town records in one place, easily accessible, and wonder of wonders, I have a new room in my house to luxuriate in.

And in the same building with the town office there is still a nice hall for large meetings. You should see the calendar of events—4-H meetings, recrea-

No flag sighted at Bristol meetings

To the Editor:

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Feels public ridiculed at Madison hearing

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The opponents of this bill were referred to as "Johnny-Come-Lately" by Mr. Molinaro. To this remark, as representative of the Bristol Taxpayers' Association, I simply stated when I testified before the committee that it was better that Johnny come late than not to have come at all. Ever since that time I've been being called "Johnny-Come-Lately" however, when we see the power of our vote being misused by our supposed representatives, we begin to act.

Mr. Molinaro continued his attack on the committee by calling them "anti-education." This is a favorite method of politicians for slapping down people who

are against a "pet" project. Our group is not anti-education. Being a teacher with thirteen years of experience, I am definitely in favor of higher education and especially on the local level having been born and reared in a college town. However, I feel there were other sites offering similar benefits for our area which could have been obtained with less strain on the taxpayer. But Parkside was not the issue at the hearing. This was a fact which the proponents of the bill seemed to forget.

Today I represented a newly formed taxpayers' group, one of whose stated purposes is "To attack the ever-mounting burden of taxes at its source—Public Expenditures." We in Bristol Township are bending under the burden of constantly rising taxes just as is Kenosha and the rest of Kenosha County. The issue of today's hearing was the infringement on an individual's rights if such a bill is passed allowing County Boards the right to buy far tracts to the state certain lots of land by condemnation proceedings. Isn't our Demo-

cratic way of life being endangered with the passage of such a bill?

The Democratic way of life was practiced in Madison today, but John Q. Public was subjected to undue ridicule when he dared to raise an objection. I regret that Assemblyman Molinaro felt the necessity to resort to cheap, political theatrics. His outburst was entirely uncalled for. We are intelligent, thinking people even though we may think along different lines.

I stated before the hearing that the passage of bill No. 38 would place extreme pressures upon County Boards, and asked if under such pressures would they be able to see issues in their true light? Or would they lose sight of what is happening to the taxpayers in their districts? I believe I witnessed a good man whose sight had been clouded by this very pressure.

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old John Lamping property which the town now owns and where acreage was sold to Beaver Transport.

Visit Lake George where Beauti-View is building an addition to its factory. And last but not least, it is music to my ears to hear the bulldozers going again in the Industrial Park, which already houses an industry which advertises Bristol nationally.

We have growing pains, who doesn't when you strive for something better? But remember, don't sell Bristol short. I am indeed proud to still be clerk.

Margaret Maleski

Things we should be proud of in Bristol also includes the Planning Commission, composed of people from all corners of the township, who have given invaluable help to the Town Board in making decisions.

Then take a ride down Hy. 50—past the new golf course, the new Howard Johnson's—then turn right on the service road and see the new Country Hen House. Then turn right on Hy. C and watch the activity on the

erty roll, which carries the same burden as the real estate roll. If anyone doesn't believe it come to my office and I will gladly show you. This is no exception, we carry property on leased land in other instances.

Long Overdue

As to reappraisal, this was long overdue in Bristol Township. We had not had one in more than 20 years, and values change. This first year there will be inequities, the office that did the reappraising for us made that plain. They said it would take a few years to get everything in line. But at least give it a chance.

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All Bristol Town Board members are taxpayers, and the town chairman is no exception. As long as he has had a house on leased land on his mother's property, he has paid taxes.

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As the Westsha Report made the rounds picking up results, it also picked up a shot of a weary election worker taking time out for a well-deserved snack. Art Magwita munches on a banana as he waits for a checker to finish her job. Notice how patriotic they are at Bristol polls - those are red, white and blue curtains on the election booths in the background!

Voter airs views on Bristol board

To the Editor: 4-20-67
These remarks are addressed to "Town Board Backer."

I fully respect your right to have a definite opinion, but your opinion of the town board could stand a little more thought than you gave it. Your letter sounds as though you are not quite sure yourself of the methods and motives of the town board. You say a person should go to the town meetings and express approval or disapproval of issues.

Agreed, it should be done this way, but how can anything be accomplished when those in charge refuse to listen or tell those who speak to sit down?

You say to give the town board a raise. It seems as though your suggestion is a bit late. One has already been given to them, a very substantial one, I might add. They are paid pretty good.

As for the tax situation, all you have to do is go out of the village and talk to some of the farmers and other land owners. These people can tell you about taxes and about unfair assessments. Taxes are supposed to be assessed according to real value of houses and property, not value in 10 years.

Also, why are some old homes and unfinished new homes taxed higher than others of equal value? Why should a select few be given a free tax ride at the expense of others?

I also agree that the voters should wake up and become informed about their township and how it is being run. Some of the voters have voted the same way for so long that their minds are in a rut as far as qualifications are concerned. But how can changes be made when people vote for candidates not because of their ability or fairness but because they belong to the same organization or because they don't belong to the same religion as the voter?

Remember voters, there will be another election in two years; let's make the needed changes next time.

Disgusted Bristol Voter

Become informed, Bristol folk told

To the Editor: 4-20-67

For the past several months, the rumble out in Bristol Township has been about nothing but that the taxes are too high, the town board is too this, the town chairman is too that, and so on down the line of all the town offices.

Last Tuesday the voters of Bristol Township were given the opportunity to put their "X" on the ballot where their mouths have been all these past months and do something about their rumbling. But did they? No. The incumbents were all reelected. Congratulations to them. Either there are a lot of windy talkers in Bristol, or the majority is in favor of things the way they have been. Of course, the old angle of "Let's not change horses in the middle of the stream" did come into play.

Now that we, and I say "we" because the voters put the incumbents back in and all of us are its voters, have re-elected these people, let's not crawl back into our respective holes and stew and grumble until the next election. Let's attend the town board meetings to learn first hand what is going on. This is the place to voice approval or disapproval. Let's stop being irate citizens and become active and informed citizens.

I might suggest that the first order of business the town board handle be a raise in pay for our town supervisors. I realize that this action could increase our taxes, but what is more important, a raise in our taxes or paying our supervisors a living wage so that they can pay

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Mr. Molinaro continued his attack on the opposition by calling them "Anti-Education." This is a favorite method of politicians for slapping down people who

are against a "pet" project. Our group is not anti-education. Being a teacher with thirteen years of experience, I am definitely in favor of higher education and especially on the local level having been born and reared in a college town. However, I feel there were other sites offering similar benefits for our area which could have been obtained with less strain on the taxpayer. But Parkside was not the issue at the hearing. This was a fact which the proponents of the bill seemed to forget.

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a fine town.

We have a very good volunteer fire department, members of which took a First Aid course last year, and every month I okay a bill for fresh oxygen for the use of the rescue squad. The new safety building which was purchased for their use, when it is finished and painted up will indeed be a building Bristol residents can be proud of.

But not to forget, the old bell school failed for fires when we had a horse-drawn fire department is going to be put in a place of glory on top of the new building.

When I got up to talk at our last annual meeting no one was surprised that I insisted on a town office. And now we have one and it is very good to have one. Our own records in one place, easily accessible, and wonder of wonders, I have a new room in my house to luxuriate in.

And in the same building with the town office there is still a new hall for large meetings. You should see the calendar of events—4th meetings, recrea-

tional meetings for the young folks, town insurance meetings—and it is available for small groups in the township at any time.

Hassles Recalled

Now the school business. I have been town clerk for a long time, and I well remember the hassle the old town board composed of Clarence Jackson, Joel Walker, and Frank Upson got into when they were for Central High School, and was that a folly?

And needless to say, some of the same people who fought against Central were again fighting hot lunch programs and an all-purpose room in our new school. So it goes.

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Then take a ride down Hy. 50—past the new golf course, the new Howard Johnson's—then turn right on the service road and see the new Country H-n House. Then turn right on Hy. C and watch the activity on the

Olson's 'outburst' cooled a lot of people

To the Editor:

In response to the members of Assemblyman Olson, I do doubt a minority group this is to advise that he does not represent this taxpayer. His campaign slogans were indeed heartwarming, but his outrageous outburst a few weeks ago, cooled a lot of people.

A big "HOBBA" for the Kenosha News for taking a firm stand on a matter that lowers most people's eyebrows, what happened in that talk Olson who wanted everyone's vote so that he could represent the people. I don't think the issue of politics was being played, it was good old down to earth truth.

There will be a solution to this but not for a while yet. Election time will be rolling around soon enough and some of us never forget, we will be marching to the polls and all the smooth talking and edgy jingles won't put Mr. Olson back in the spotlight again.

Olson's Representative
Taxpayer

Don't sell Bristol short, clerk advises

To the Editor:

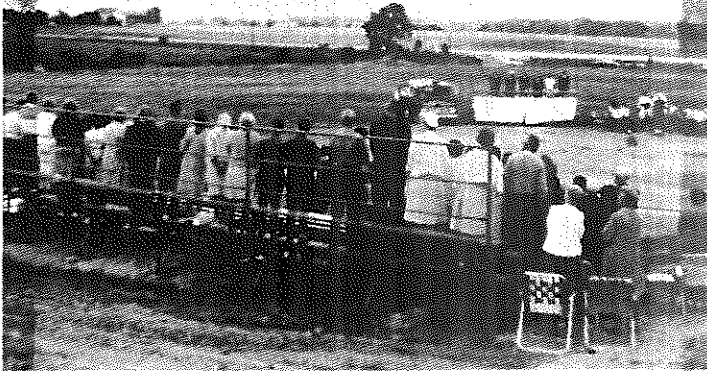
During the past few months all I hear about is griping about taxes, board members, reappraisal, school problems—until a person would think there is nothing good in Bristol.

But let me tell you, we have



(Bristol)—The Richard P. Hansen Memorial Park was dedicated Sunday, June 25, in an impressive ceremony climaxed by the unveiling of the memorial plaque near the baseball diamond. Pictured above, left to right, are: Bristol town board side supervisor and town chairman, Albert Kroening and Earl Hollister, Mrs. Hansen, Peter, Diana, and Bristol town board side supervisor, Russell Horton.

6-25-67



(Bristol)—A portion of the large crowd of attention as the flag is raised and the Bristol band (in the background) plays the national anthem.

Hansen Park Is Dedicated

6-25-1967

(Bristol) -- A park was dedicated last Sunday, June 25, and the speaker for the occasion found in the project an example of the better kind of leadership this country needs and a message for the youth who will use the new facility as a playground.

On a bright, sunny Sunday, Marlin Schnurr, Willmot High School administrator, had a twofold message for the sizeable crowd on hand for the dedication of the Richard P. Hansen Memorial Park.

Hopefully, he said, the young people who will use the park will remember that Hansen, active in sports as a student at Willmot, would want them to play hard, play to win but learn to lose.

"Question the umpire, yes, but play according to the rules -- and not just the letter of the rules but the spirit," said Schnurr.

Urgently, he admonished his listeners to keep the park clean, decent and free from vandalism.

"The basic trouble with vandalism," he said, "is a sick society that turns away from something wrong.

"Don't depend entirely on the courts of law," he continued. "Young people and all of us must make it our responsibility to prevent vandalism."

WORKING TOGETHER

The park, said Schnurr, is an example of the better kind of leadership that marked this country at its best and demonstrates that it's possible for citizens to achieve their goals without help from Washington.

"This is more than a dedication of a ball park," he said. "It (the park) provides an opportunity for people to meet on common ground, where towns and villages, county and city lines disappear and men work together with mutual respect."

Sharing the speakers' platform with Schnurr was the Rev. Alvin Pinke, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Salem, who voiced the invocation and benediction, and Bristol town board members, Earl Hollister, chairman, and Albert Kroening and Russell Horton, supervisors.

Hollister recalled Hansen's dedication to civic betterment in Bristol and his active service as a member of the town planning commission.

The Bristol band, directed by Bessie Barnes, played several numbers, and Fred Pitts unveiled the memorial plaque near the flagpole on the edge of the field.

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Town Board Backer



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Firehouse Dedication July 1

(Bristol)—Bristol township will hold an open house this Saturday, July 1, at the new firehouse. The latest piece of equipment acquired by the department is the utility van above, center, and recently a number of the department members lined up with the equipment for this picture. From the left they are Bob

Keller, Stan Jozapaitis, Jerry Nash, Ray Schricker, Tony Eibl, Don Wienke; to the right of the van kneeling, Charles Bizek, Jack Westman, Al Beyers; standing, Lawrence Gohlke, Art Schroeder, Fred Pitts. Fire Chief Ken Johnson, Jack Maleski, Duane Wolff, Ed Foylke, and Dick Bixell.



STANDARD-PRESS
photo, July 6; 1967

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Bristol Eyes Incorporation

(Bristol) -- Bristol Township is looking into incorporation as a village.

Formal steps and procedures through circuit court and the state planning agency have been set in motion by the township attorney, according to a report at the July meeting of the town board.

A public meeting will be held Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. at the town hall and all electors are urged to be present for the general discussion on incorporation.

Sealed bids for a new well were opened at the meeting and the bid was awarded to the R. C. Hoover Co. An agreement was reached for the school and township to share the cost for the first well at \$10,000 each. In the event the well becomes a public utility, the utility district would reimburse the school.

The board passed a resolution posting all roads in Lake George Subdivision at 25 m.p.h. and designating 86th St. as an arterial highway with a stop sign at the Bond and Columbia Sts. intersection.

Under a contract arrangement, the women's auxiliary of Bristol will operate the concession stand at the new ball park where a freezer and pop cooler have been installed.

Bristol Considers Water Line

(Bristol) -- Bids on installation of a water line and a progress report on incorporation were major items of business at a meeting of the Bristol town board Monday night, Oct. 30.

Bids on installation of the water line to Bristol industrial park were opened, but no decision on awarding the contract was reached.

D. D. Shuffler, town attorney, reported that the incorporation project would be presented in Madison next month. Some aspects include a town brochure and the updating of town ordinances.

The lowest bid for the water line was submitted by Johnson Excavating, amounting to \$19,196, and the highest was from Koch and Ingram, Inc., for \$27,743.20. The other contractors included Spenson Brothers, Racine; Madsen Constructors; MAC Construction Co.; and J. R. Meyers, Zion, Ill.

The board approved a plan permitting residents of Paris Township to use the Bristol dump and incinerator twice a week, Monday and Friday, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Only waste and refuse which can be burned is permissible and should measure no more than 24 square inches or 36 inches in length. Paris would be obligated to hold liability insurance on the dump.

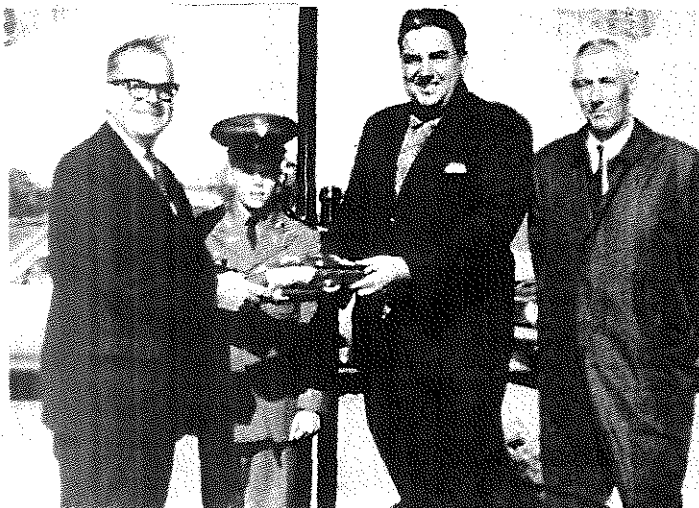
TAXES

The board voted to turn over all delinquent personal property taxes to the municipal court and approved a resolution designating 81st St. as an arterial highway up to Hwy. AH, making it possible for the county to erect a stop sign at the AH-96th Ave. intersection.

In other action, the board will consider an application for a dog kennel on Hwy. JS, submitted by Arthur and Lynn Rasmussen, and will study applications for bartenders' licenses from Elizabeth Sullivan and Peter Groves for use at Handy's tavern.

In regard to the hearing of Edward and Gladys Finan's property tax complaint, it was ordered that the assessment is sustained, according to the secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue in Madison.

A 1967 print-out was presented which gives the agricultural map of the Bristol area.



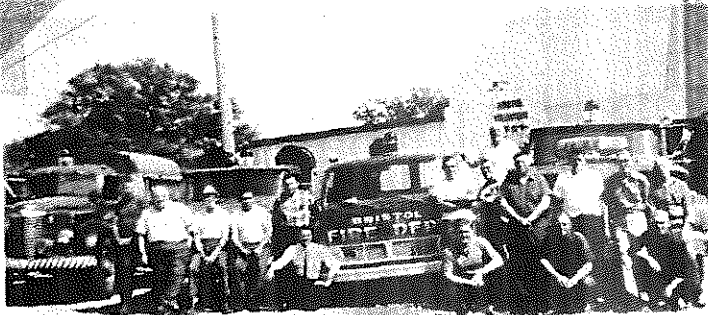
(Bristol)—Congressman Henry C. Schadeberg personally presented a flag that was flown over the nation's capitol to the Bristol Oaks Country Club Saturday, Oct. 21. Standing next to the Congressman and adding a handsome and appropriate military significance to the occasion is Cadet David Higgs, 14, a freshman at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, whose father, Geor Higgs, Faddock Lake, arranged the ceremony. Accepting the flag is Bristol Oaks' Frank "B" Pancrafx and with him is Bristol Town Chairman, Earl Hollister.

Sept. 13 1967 BRISTOL EYES INCORPORATION

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Since all residents of Bristol Township should be and can be informed of the advantages of incorporation, they are urged to ask questions and express opinions at the town board meetings the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Members of the board indicated that this is an important step, and that the decision is up to the residents.

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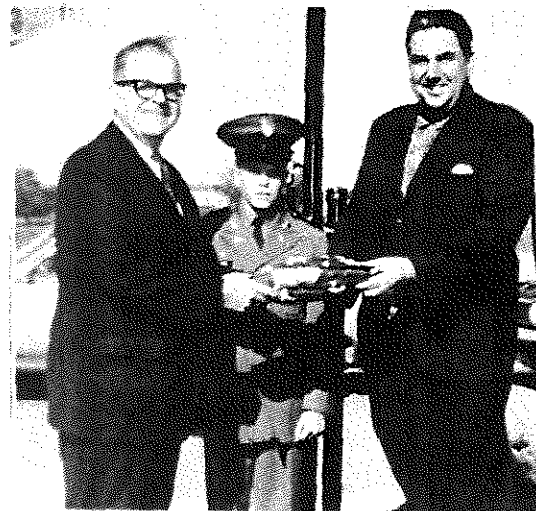
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Quality Control Egg Farm

New enterprise to produce 6 million eggs a month in county

By RALPH EVANS
Kenosha News Staff Writer

More than six million dozen eggs a year will be produced at the Quality Control Egg Farm in Kenosha County in 1970, based upon the projected expansion program of the newly-formed company.

The words "egg farm" in the firm's title is a misnomer; "egg factory" would be a more apt description for the enterprise which is already in initial production as an agri-business on Hy. 50 two miles west of I-94.

"The market already exists," one of the founders declared and the firm anticipates sales extending from Chicago to Milwaukee and in the communities between.

Christ Aralis, owner of the Quality Egg Mart, 912 Randolph St., Chicago, is president of the firm. The operator of Son-Kist Egg Farm of Lake Geneva (an egg producer with 20,000 chickens) is also active in the new business management.

Experienced Suppliers

Aralis, who supplies more than 300 restaurants as well as other businesses in the Chicago area with eggs and dairy supplies, has been purchasing eggs

for his customers from adjoining states. The Lake Geneva egg farm has been one of his suppliers.

Son-Kist has been distributing more eggs than its facilities can produce and like Aralis has been seeking supplies from available sources including family farms.

Both Aralis and Son-Kist find that it is almost impossible to obtain the quality eggs insisted upon by present-day housewives. In order to assure highest quality, as well as a steady supply, they joined forces to form the Quality Control Egg Farm.

The new enterprise will be "on top of the market" through quality production with the belief that "eggs consumed here should be grown here" as projected population increases in the Chicago-Milwaukee area become a reality.

They report that at present almost 50 per cent of the eggs consumed in Milwaukee come from the southern United States and that the percentage is even higher for the Chicago area.

Expect Competition

They also anticipate that competitive egg factories will be built in this area but say they

recognize that there is room for more such enterprises.

The Midwest is at least five years behind the South and California in modernized egg production, they say.

Housewives will be pleased to learn they believe that volume production will produce eggs much cheaper than at present and that steady production, on a business-like basis, should stabilize presently-fluctuating egg prices.

In fact, the Kenosha County plant is not the first in the general area. Godfrey Co., which operates Sentry food stores, announced in late August the purchase of four farms between Palmyra and Whitewater on Hy. 59 to build an "egg factory" to supply the food stores and their own Crestwood bakery as well as to control quality.

It was noted at that time that Wisconsin's egg production had dropped almost 50 per cent in six years and eggs of non-Wisconsin origin is prevalent in the state.

State agriculture statistics verify that Wisconsin egg production has been sliding. Last year the state had 6,299,000 layers and a total volume of 1,399 billion eggs. In 1960 there were 9,212,000 hens and an output of almost two billion eggs.

Farm flocks have all but disappeared because of labor and production costs in relation to egg prices, which tend to fluctuate from extreme highs to extreme lows.

Other chains have also gone

into egg production. National Tea Co. has an 86,000 bird operation for its Chicago stores at Libertyville, Ill. Red Owl stores is going into egg producing near its Minneapolis headquarters.

Excellent Location

A number of factors went into the selection of the Hy. 50 site by Quality Control Egg Farm. The officers listed the existence of a building on the 22-acres as of primary importance. (Robert Stahl Realty handled the transaction).

The building, a former feed mill, can be readily adapted for egg processing. The fairly large structure will house the firm's offices, a room for preparing eggs for market, a large freezer and still have space for a warehouse for bulky egg cartons, crates, boxes and supplies.

It will be enlarged, probably in the spring, as egg production expands with the addition of more chicken barns.

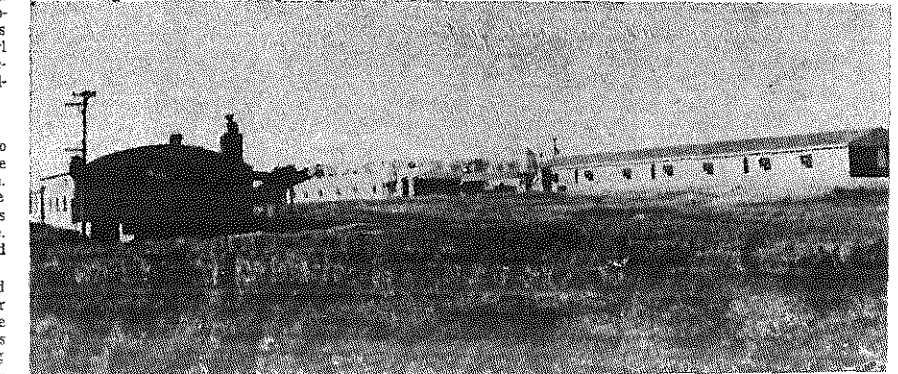
"We are close to the marketing area," an officer said, "and can serve a customer — whether in Milwaukee, Chicago or some point in between — almost within an hour."

He pointed out that such immediate supply is not available at present if eggs must be imported from surrounding states.

Noting that Hy. 50 is highly traveled with traffic from both Chicago and Milwaukee, as well as Kenosha area residents, and that the location is only a couple of miles from the Interstate highway, the firm plans to build a retail dairy store next year.

Eggs, butter, milk and perhaps cheese will be for sale. Directors see a large potential in operating a retail outlet of related products right at the "farm" location.

One chicken barn is already occupied and in operation. The 220 by 32-foot structure houses



Plan 14 chicken barns

Fourteen chicken barns housing about 280,000 laying hens, producing 6 million eggs a month, will be constructed on this site on Hy. 50, two miles west of I-94 in Kenosha County. The building on the far left, a former feed mill, will house the offices of the Quality Control Egg Farm, a cooling room, egg

grading facilities and will serve as a warehouse. To the immediate right of the former feed mill is a chicken barn housing 20,000 birds which is now in production. Two additional buildings are almost ready for late fall occupancy. The remaining 11 chicken barns will be built in the course of the next two years.

20,000 chickens. Two additional structures of the same capacity are now in final stages of construction and will be occupied and producing by the first of the year.

Present plans call for the completion and occupancy of five additional chicken barns by the end of 1968. By December, 1969, six more barns should be built and occupied.

The completed 15 chicken barns will house 280,000 laying hens. It is anticipated that production will be around 200,000 eggs a day or a whopping 6 million eggs a month. (This figures out to be 6 million dozen eggs annually.)

The hens are confined in wire cages in each building with each

cage served by a disease-free, self-cleaning heart cup running water system. The first barn is not at present equipped for automated feeding but it is expected that automatic feeding equipment will be considered in the future.

Seven exhaust fans provide adequate ventilation for each building and an external feed storage tank automatically elevates feed into the building.

Local Subcontractors

Midwest Construction Co. of Hopkins, Minn. is prime contractor on the construction with local sub-contractors sharing in the project.

Present plans call for the eggs to be gathered by hand and brought immediately to the

coolers in the main building. Cooling allows the egg whites to clear, facilitating more expert candling (internal inspection through a bright light). Experts will be able to candle about 35 cases an hour under "flash" candlers as the eggs spin past on moving tracks.

Through controlled feeding, selection of layers, and rigid sanitary standards there will be no "B" or "C" grade eggs produced, the firm's officers say. Ninety-five per cent will be "AA" quality and most will qualify for a sort of super grade under the "Wisconsin Fancy Fresh Egg Program."

The color of egg yolks — within limits — has no relation to egg quality but is a matter of personal preference. Egg-yolk color is varied by controlled changes in feed additives.

Wisconsin housewives have a marked preference generally for what is known as the "Golden Yolk" and feeds are mixed accordingly.

Quality Control Egg Farm ex-

manure will go to a drying plant to be processed into pelleted fertilizer.

Although it is difficult to evaluate the impact of a new business on a community, it is anticipated that the Egg Farm will make many positive contributions as it expands on schedule.

Officers praised the efforts of the county board and Chairman Bernard McAleer in removing zoning and other obstacles standing in the way when the project was first proposed.

Contractor Domenick Tirabassi, a director of the egg firm, reportedly said that he is "interested in getting an industry of this nature in the area because it is good for the community."

Another director is Paul Kramer who operates the Echo Lake Produce Co. of Burlington. Kramer expects to buy, market and use the excess production of the Egg Farm.

Opens Opportunity

He has indicated that he sees

...the operator of Southeast Egg Farm of Lake Geneva (an egg producer with 20,000 chickens) is also active in the new business management.

Experienced Suppliers

Aralis, who supplies more than 300 restaurants as well as other businesses in the Chicago area with eggs and dairy supplies, has been purchasing eggs

...They report that at present almost 50 per cent of the eggs consumed in Milwaukee come from the southern United States and that the percentage is even higher for the Chicago area.

Expect Competition

They also anticipate that competitive egg factories will be built in this area but say they

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Quality Control Egg Farm expects to have its own mix mill operating on the site within a month and will buy feed concentrate and mix in corn at the "farm."

A breed of layers, the Bahcock, believed to be the most productive on the market today, is the choice of the Egg Farm supervisors. Although they may grow their own birds later, the firm is now obtaining chickens from the Jack Frost Hatchery at St. Cloud, Minn.

They say it is a poor policy to purchase from different hatcheries since this may introduce disease into the flock to which the birds have failed to develop an immunity.

Ready to Lay

Birds are delivered from the hatchery 20 weeks old and ready to lay. They will be in production 14 months and then sold live as dressers. Probable purchasers will be soup companies.

Unlike similar egg factories, the Quality Control Egg Farm has constructed basements under the hen houses where the droppings will accumulate. The basement will be cleaned every 14 months at the time the bird population is changed and the

manure will go to a drying plant to be processed into pelleted fertilizer.

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Opens Opportunity

He has indicated that he sees the Egg Farm as opening an opportunity for him to buy better quality eggs for use in products he processes.

The Egg Farm will also add an estimated \$12,000 a year real estate taxes to Kenosha County's treasury when it is completed.

The firm will have between 10 and a dozen full-time employees the first year while operating with three producing bird barns. When eight barns are operating the second year 25-30 employees will be necessary and when all 14 barns are built and operating the third year it is expected that 35 to 40 persons will be on the payroll.

It is estimated that the Egg Farm will be paying out about a quarter of a million dollars in wages annually once it is in full operation.

These are some of the positive, measurable contributions to this locality to accrue through the new Quality Control Egg Farm on Hy. 50.

Arms sales by U.S.

BONN — European countries are buying weapons from U.S.

Egg market poor for producers

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "Enjoy eggs while the price is still down, because forecasts show the wholesale price will rise," remarked Christ Aralis, owner of Quality Controlled Egg Farm on Hy. 50.

Motorists passing the egg production center in western Kenosha County may think the egg ranch is closing operation with the number of chickens being taken out daily.

Actually Aralis is taking one-third of his 120,000 hens out of production until the market begins to rise.

"Over the past two years, egg producers have lost approximately \$7 billion due to the low market price," he said. "In order for the industry to recover the loss, we would have to receive 39 cents a dozen for a 12-month straight period."

The forecast is not that rosy; however, predictions do show that the wholesale price will start rising from the current 28 cents a dozen.

Production expenses amount to approximately 34 cents to produce one dozen eggs. At the current wholesale price, producers like Aralis are losing \$2 on each case of eggs they sell.

Quality, which produces approximately 28 million eggs a year, is now in the process of eliminating 800 cases of eggs a week or a total of 3,456,000 eggs during the period from April 1 to July 1.

"I feel that after July 1, the market has to be better, and then we'll be able to go back to normal production," Aralis said.

During the recycling stage, Aralis explained that the hens are fed plain oats for two hours a day during a two week period which stops them from producing eggs.



Thousands of chickens are being trucked from the Quality Controlled Egg Farm in a plan to reduce egg production until prices increase. (Kenosha News photos by Marshall Simonson)

Bristol phones on nationwide direct dialing

Telephones in Bristol were connected with the nationwide direct distance dialing network today, enabling area residents to dial their own long distance station-to-station telephone calls to any one or more than 80 million telephones in the United States and Canada, according to Robert G. Burger, District Manager for General Telephone Company of Wisconsin.

Customers using the new service will simply dial "1" a three-digit area code, if they

are calling "outside" the "414" (south-eastern Wisconsin) area, and the complete seven digit number of the distant telephone. Burger said. After dialing, an operator will ask the calling party's telephone number for billing purposes, and then the new distance telephone call. When calling within the "414" area, customers will dial "1" and the seven-digit number, eliminating the area code.

Person-to-person, collect, credit card and other special services of calls will continue to be placed through the long distance operator, Burger noted.

Providing direct distance dialing service to customers served through the Bristol exchange marked the culmination of a service expansion and improvement project during the year totaling \$230,000, according to Burger.

Included in the project was a new central office building, completed last summer, at a cost of \$24,500. New modern central office switching facilities and direct distance dialing (DDD) equipment totaling \$140,000, and an investment of \$65,000 in new outside plant facilities, were part of the modernization program.

General Telephone Company of Wisconsin is the largest independent (non-Bell) telephone company in the state, serving over 250,000 telephones. Completion of the Bristol exchange project is part of General Telephone's continuing program to expand and improve telephone services and facilities throughout its 192 exchanges in Wisconsin.

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"Over the past two years, egg producers have lost approximately \$7 billion due to the low market price," he said. "In order for the industry to recover the loss, we would have to receive 50 cents a dozen for a 12-month straight period."

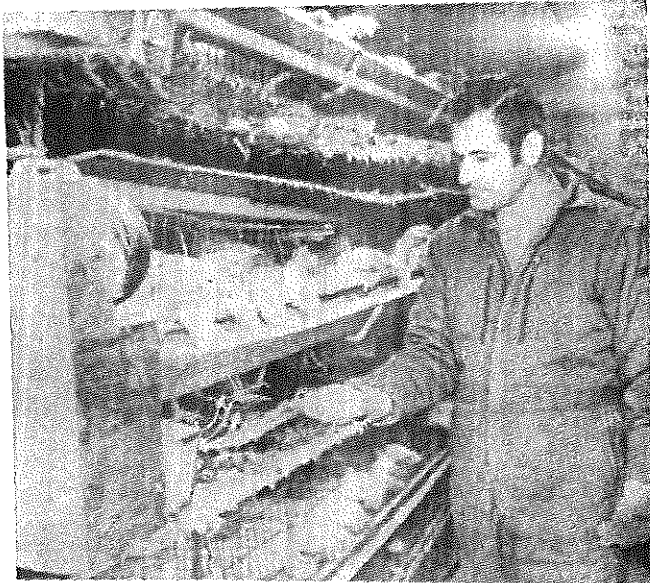
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO CIRCULATE PETITIONS FOR INCORPORATION AS A VILLAGE ALL OF THE TERRITORY IN THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Please Take Notice that not less than ten (10) days nor more than twenty (20) days after the date of publication of this Notice, the undersigned owners of land and resident electors in the territory described below, intend to commence circulation of a petition in accordance with Section 66.014 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the incorporation as a village all of the territory in the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, said territory being described as follows:

Sections 1 through 36, inclusive, Town 1 North of Range 21 East, and being the Township of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, bounded on the north by the Township of Paris, on the East by the Township of Pleasant Prairie, on the South by the Wisconsin-Illinois state line, on the West by the Township of Salem, Dated this 29th day of January, A.D., 1968.

COMMITTEE FOR INCORPORATION
 FRED V. PITTS
 MEADE WALKER
 RUSSELL MOTT
 ADELE M. WALDO
 DORIS C. MAGWITZ

(Feb. 2)

Bristol

Incorporation as village viewed as next major step for entire area

By JIM MEYERS
 Kenosha News Staff Writer

Kenosha County's fourth and by far its largest village may be a reality by the end of this year.

The entire 36-square mile area of the Town of Bristol is starting on the road to incorporation in mid-February. Road's end could come by next fall with a special referendum if all goes well.

Bristol takes in the entire area from Hy. 50 south of the state line, between Hy. 104 on the east and 216 Ave. (Lake Shangrila and Benet Lake) on the west.

It represents about one-seventh of the entire area of Kenosha County.

Blocks Kenosha Expansion

If Bristol is successful in incorporating, it would be about three times the area of the other three villages — Paddock Lake, Silver Lake and Paddock Lake — combined.

It would block any expansion of the city of Kenosha beyond Hy. 104 south of 78th St. (Hy. 50).

It would provide the tools the township needs to provide for its own orderly growth and expansion.

The latter is the overriding reason for the incorporation move, according to Earl Hollister, town chairman, and D. Dwayne Shautler, town attorney.

"We have been working up to this for four years," Hollister said. "We feel that now we are in as good a position as ever to make the move."

Hollister views the incorporation as a matter of necessity "for Bristol to survive as a community."

Must Move Up

Town government does not have the powers necessary to cope with a rapidly growing area that is faced with many

of the problems of an urban area, he points out.

Hollister feels that the town government has just about exhausted its potential and must move on to a village type government. In addition to having more comprehensive powers, villages are also in a better position to apply for federal and state aids, Hollister said.

Shautler said he feels that Bristol can meet the state requirements for a village. The township can meet the population requirements, has its own sewer and water facilities serving the major community on Hy. 45 south of Hy. 50, and "has a good development record."

"We are relying heavily on our industrial park," Hollister added.

Shautler said Bristol "may be weak" in the requirement for a commercial (shopping) area, but said he feels this will develop rapidly as the industrial park develops.

Like Hollister, Shautler said Bristol residents want to plan their own community "but we need the powers of a village to develop to our full potential."

Over the past 10 years, Bristol has developed from a farming area offering practically no services to its residents to the brink of what could be fantastic growth.

Ambitious Drive

The industrial park, located on Hy. 45, was the first major development. The town government purchased the acreage and embarked on an ambitious drive to secure tenants several years ago.

With the park a success almost immediately, other developments followed. Among them are Bristol Oaks Country Club private golf course, the Howard Johnson motel, a trucking terminal, a municipal sewage plant, and a municipal water supply. Recently added are a recreation area and improved town government headquarters.

Hollister points out that Bristol is in an ideal location for growth and development. It is served all along its eastern boundary by Interstate 94, a major highway artery through the Midwest. Hy. 50 along its northern border will be improved to even higher standards as an east-west artery.

Bristol is located in the heart of the Milwaukee-Chicago urban complex. Starting from scratch, it has a chance to plot in detail every phase of its growth, keeping a good balance between industry, commerce, residential areas, and parkland.

Town officials and the planning committee are determined to see that the township's growth is orderly, planned, and makes the best use of all its resources.

On Friday, the committee for incorporation will publish its notice of intent to circulate a petition for incorporation. Fred V. Pitts, chairman of the committee, said that schools of nursing, are available for professional and practical nursing students. All persons in the health profession will discuss a case study. Health professionals will discuss and a panel of local Madison Group work sessions Wisconsin school of nursing professor at the University of Geneva Schoren, R.N., assistant professor at the University of Geneva. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bay and May 24 at Superior. Dr. D. W. HICKMAN hospital, Green Bay.

Bristol incorporation measures are advanced

BRISTOL—Plans for the further development of village incorporation measures are being taken by the town board and the Bristol planning commission.

At a meeting recently with William Kockelman, chief of the community assistance division of the southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, comprehensive planning was initiated for the township.

Kockelman outlined the type of study, the development of the plans, and the methods of implementing the plans presently being prepared by the Commission.

The local planning commission was given information relating to the use of the regional plan on a local level.

The study stage is expected to take 6 to 8 months, with the planning and development to follow in the next few months.

Nine areas will be studied by the local commission, which includes Richard Hansen, Orlin Rather, James Wirt, Arthur Magwitz, James Redmond, Meade Walker, Mrs. Harold Middleton and Mrs. James Waldo.

About 40 to 50 persons will be working under these chairmen on the study program.

Subjects to be covered include mapping, regional planning, legislative, community studies, industrial and commercial development and promotion, financial and community communication.

Kockelman told the group that local communities must become aware of the rapid growth taking place in the southeastern Wisconsin area.

Eventually, according to town attorney D. D. Shautler, the Bristol area could be a part of the city of Kenosha. In the years between, however, a village status with its greater power and freedom of action is being sought by Bristol in order to better control its destiny and growth.

When the time comes that the city of Kenosha has grown far enough west to encompass Bristol, then a merger of the village and the city can be considered.

During the developmental stage, the Bristol town board plans to hold several public informational meetings.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, said that every effort will be made to keep all residents informed as the study program develops and as the plans are formulated.

Many months ago, the town board with the aid of an informed citizenry, agreed that a town form of government is no longer suitable for the rapidly-growing Bristol area.

Several industrial firms, trucking firms, a luxury motel, golf course, and other types of enterprises which enhance and stabilize the tax base have either moved to Bristol or are already established in new homes there, or are considering a move to the community.

Friendly or cautious

BONN—A survey shows that most Germans favor shaking hands when meeting strangers.

Bristol industrial park site will be surveyed

BRISTOL — A survey of a 60-acre site earmarked for Bristol's industrial park was ordered by members of the Bristol Town Board last evening.

The site, which adjoins the present industrial park on Hy. 45 north of Hy. 50, is owned by John Dominick. The board named Bob Smith to survey the area within 10 days.

The firm of Johnson and Johnson was named as an alternate choice if the work cannot be completed by Smith.

In other action last evening, the board approved the adoption of a revised building code which brings the township into line with new state requirements.

A resolution was also adopted calling for all building permits to be issued through the township office on Hy. 45. The of-

file is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The board referred the matter of a trailer tax to the school board for its recommendation and voted to honor requests by the Kenosha County treasurer and the Consolidated School District for advance payments from the tax levy. The board approved a \$35,000 advance payment to the treasurer and \$20,000 to the school board.

In addition, the board voted to notify the Paris Town Board that if the original contract for the use of the Bristol incinerator is not signed within 30 days, it will be nullified.

Light capacity

LONDON — Four glasses of ale produces drunkenness in some autoists.

Incorporation Process Outlined

(Bristol) — The formal steps leading to incorporation of the town of Bristol were outlined to citizens at a recent meeting of the town board.

D. D. Shautler, township attorney, discussed the procedures through circuit court and the State Planning Agency necessary to incorporation and urged the cooperation of all residents of the area.

A public meeting on the issue will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 at the town hall, on Hwy. 45 in the village.

Kenosha County Town Acts to Become Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Town of Bristol in Kenosha County is located an estimated 6 miles due south of the Village of Union Grove. If Bristol's incorporation plan materializes, the area would become the largest village in Kenosha County.

By DON REED
(Burlington Bureau)

Petitions have been circulated and probably will be filed next week requesting that the 36 square mile Town of Bristol in Kenosha County be allowed to incorporate as a village.

The petition is to be filed with Kenosha County Circuit Court, where it would be determined if legal requirements are met. Then it would be sent to the State Department of Resource Development for a decision.

The town of Bristol takes in the Kenosha County area from County Trunk K on the North to the state line on the south and from I-94 on the east to 218th Ave., six miles to the west. It represents about one-seventh of the entire Kenosha County area.

If Bristol is successful in incorporating, the new village would be about three times the combined area of the county's other three villages, Paddock Lake, Silver Lake and Wilmet.

Earl Hollister, Chairman of the Town of Bristol, said the move to incorporate has been underway for four years. He said under present state statutes town government does not have the powers necessary to cope with the rapidly growing area that faces many of the problems of an urban area.

"Must for Survival" Incorporation is a must.

Bristol is to survive as a community," Hollister said.

After the petition is filed, Hollister said, town officials will be asked to make a personal presentation of their case to the State Department of Resource Development. After this the State Department has three courses of action:

1. Order the incorporation and order a referendum in the town on the matter,
2. Seek an amended petition which would change the boundary lines of the area to become incorporated,
3. Deny the request for incorporation.

He said a ruling could be handed down sometime in the summer of 1968. "I am confident if we had the referendum now it would be voted for incorporation," Hollister said.

The town chairman said he feels that Bristol can meet the state requirements for a village. "We can meet the population requirements, we have sewer and water facilities in what now is the unincorporated village of Bristol and our industrial park is a big factor," he said.

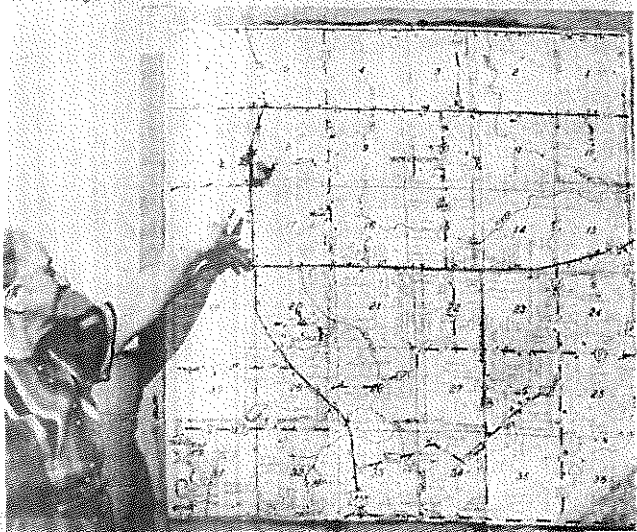
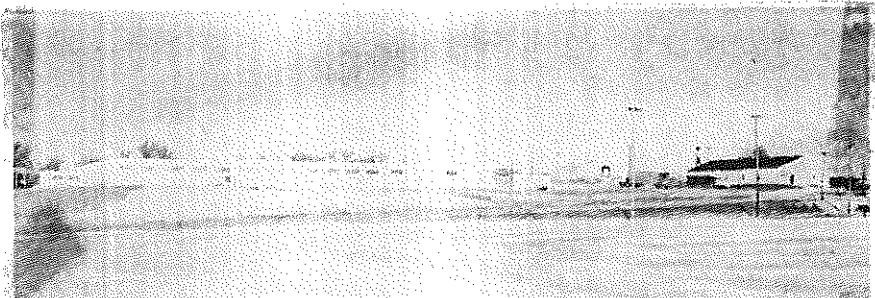
When asked to comment on a statement that the village might be weak in a commercial area, Hollister said the Union Grove State Bank has made application to open a branch banking facility in the village and that there are commitments for a group to construct a building for commercial purposes.

Eye to Industry
Mrs. Margaret Maleski, who has been town clerk for 23 years, said the present industrial park has 69 acres with five industries already in operation. She said the town recently pur-

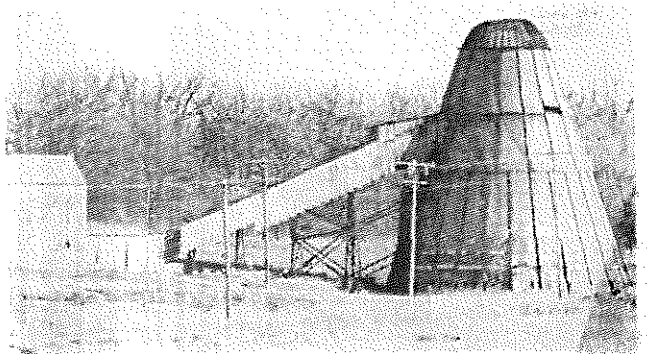
Five industries now operate on the 69-acre industrial park in the unincorporated village, employing about 300 persons. Another 78 acres of farmland recently were purchased to add to the industrial park. Mrs. Margaret Maleski, below, Bristol town clerk, points out the unincorporated village. If the incorporation move succeeds, the entire map area, representing about one-seventh of Kenosha County, would become the Village of Bristol.

Kenosha Journal Times 2-22-1968

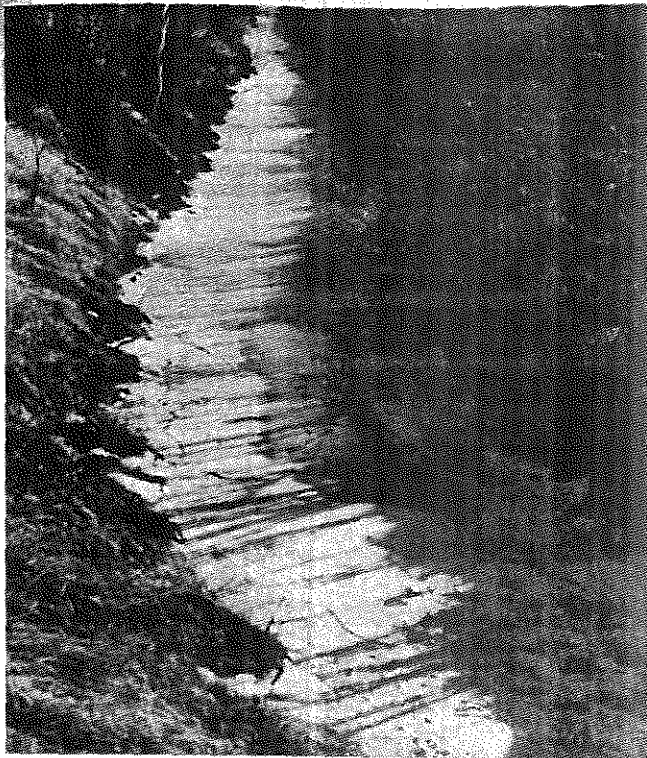
Journal-Times Photos



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Dutch Gap Canal, constructed a half century ago by Bristol township farmers, is still doing its job of draining farmland and has helped

boost land values five-fold. Dutch Gap Canal drains 10,000 acres from near Lake George to the Illinois line.

Dutch Gap Canal still serving a county area

While Suez and Panama canals have sometimes been embroiled in disputes, Bristol township's Dutch Gap Canal flows merrily on.

In today's pithy language, Dutch Gap Canal would be called a drainage ditch, which it is.

But it was constructed a half century ago and called a canal, an entirely correct definition, though it has no locks and carries no boat traffic.

Mighty Suez has been in disuse since the Arab-Israeli war. The Panama Canal is eventually to be abandoned.

But Dutch Gap Canal "should last forever if it is kept cleaned," in the estimation of James Waldo, chairman of the Kenosha county drainage board.

The idea for the canal is cred-

ited to George Shields, a farmer, who enlisted his Bristol township neighbors in the project around 1910, according to Waldo.

Opposition Defeated

Farmers west of Hy. 45 attempted to block it with legal maneuvers but the effort was not long deterred.

Participating farmers paid for the canal with their own money and still pay assessments for maintenance. Ironically, farms west of Hy. 45 use it but are not assessed, Waldo noted.

Construction required interstate cooperation. Illinois farmers granted easements in return for perpetual maintenance.

The seven-mile-long canal, with several branches of 16-inch tile, begins above Lake George, taking its overflow, and empties into the Des Plaines river in Illinois. It drains over 10,000 acres.

"It made farming possible," said John Doetsch, a vegetable grower. Potholes that were filled with water most of the year became productive cropland.

Land values rose five-fold from \$100 an acre to \$500, Waldo added.

Some Problems Exist

Like any modern canal, Dutch Gap is not without problems. One landowner has persisted in partially blocking the flow with a culvert "that is too small," Waldo said.

Waldo would like to see the eight-foot banks widened. They now flare out only six feet, from a width of five feet at the bottom to 11 at the top. In wet weather the peaty soil pushes out and drops chunks into the stream.

Widening would be costly but so is cleaning, Waldo noted. One cleanout several years ago cost the canal's users \$20,000.

New brochure tells the Bristol story

Bristol residents got their first look at a new brochure devoted to their community at the annual township meeting last week.

Presentation of the brochure, which will be used to attract new industry and new residents to Bristol, was a highlight of the meeting. Six industries now located in the industrial park on Hy. 45 are pictured. Another 5-acre industrial parcel has been sold for a new plant.

Voters approved a motion to have the old Bristol Town Hall on Hy. C appraised by a committee and sold. Records indicated that the structure, which is more than 100 years old, was purchased from the Waldo family for "three sheaves of barley corn."

D. D. Shauler, town attorney, spoke on various aspects of the proposed incorporation of Bristol. The township occupies a 36-

square mile area west of Hy. 194 and north of the state line. The matter is expected to go to voters at a special referendum next fall.

Building permits for the fiscal year amounted to \$605,221. Factories, homes, additions to present buildings and a large chicken ranch are included in the total. Bristol has no bonded indebtedness other than the new sewage system.

Also approved was a plan to photograph buildings including private residences for use in making property assessments.

Bristol refuses liquor license

BRISTOL—Handy's Restaurant and Bar at Hys. 45 and C was denied its application for a Class B liquor license last evening after a delegation from the Sheriff's Department voiced its disapproval at a meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Sheriff William P. Schmitt and Chief Investigator Art Blake headed the group of law enforcement representatives recommending that the application be denied. The officers cited the frequency of complaints against the establishment and difficulty in making arrests there as the princi-

pal reasons for denying the license.

The establishment is a combination restaurant and service station frequented by teen-agers and youthful motorcyclists. The application was sought by John Ekornaas.

Three other Class B licenses and four combination licenses were granted by the board.

Bristol Township attorneys were instructed by the board to prepare applications to change the zoning on the John Kominiac property which has been purchased for an industrial park. Present zoning is for agricultural.

Dennis Jamison, conservation warden, addressed the group, explaining the new law on uniform marking of swimming beaches and buoys for boat moorings.

Kenosha County Town Acts to Become Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Town of Bristol in Kenosha County is located an estimated 3 miles due south of the Village of Union Grove. If Bristol's incorporation plan materializes, the area would become the largest village in Kenosha County.

By DON REED
(Burlington Bureau)

Petitions have been circulated and probably will be filed next week requesting that the 36 square mile Town of Bristol in Kenosha County be allowed to incorporate as a village.

The petition is to be filed with Kenosha County Circuit Court, where it would be determined if legal requirements are met. Then it would be sent to the State Department of Resource Development for a decision.

The town of Bristol takes in the Kenosha County area from County Trunk K on the North to a state line on the south and from I-94 on the east to 216th St. on the west. It represents about one-seventh of the entire Kenosha County area. If Bristol is successful in incorporating, the new village would be about three times the combined area of the county's other three villages, Paddock Lake, Silver Lake and Wilmet.

Carl Hollister, chairman of the town of Bristol, said the move to incorporate has been underway for four years. He said under present state statutes town government does not have the powers necessary to cope with the rapidly growing area that has many of the problems of an urban area.

"Must for Survival" Incorporation is a must if



Bristol is to survive as a community," Hollister said.

After the petition is filed, Hollister said, town officials will be asked to make a personal presentation of their case to the State Department of Resource Development. After this the State Department has three courses of action:

1. Order the incorporation and order a referendum in the town on the matter.
2. Seek an amended petition which would change the boundary lines of the area to become incorporated.
3. Deny the request for incorporation.

He said a ruling could be handed down sometime in the summer of 1968. "I am confident if we had the referendum now it would be voted for incorporation," Hollister said.

The town chairman said he feels that Bristol can meet the state requirements for a village. "We can meet the population requirements, we have sewer and water facilities in what now is the unincorporated village of Bristol and our industrial park is a big factor," he said.

When asked to comment on a statement that the village might be weak in a commercial area, Hollister said the Union Grove State Bank has made application to open a branch banking facility in the village and that there are commitments for a group to construct a building for commercial purposes.

Eye to Industry
Mrs. Margaret Maleski, who has been town clerk for 23 years, said the present industrial park has 69 acres with five industries already in operation. She said the town recently purchased another 78 acres for industrial uses. Hollister said that at peak times the industry now in the industrial park gives employment to more than 300 persons.

Regarding sewer extensions, Hollister said engineering now is being done to determine in which direction to move. Other more densely populated areas, which would require sewer and water include Woodworth, 2 1/2 miles east of the unincorporated village of Bristol; Lake George, two miles south; and Lake Shangrila, three miles south. He said it has not been decided whether to extend the present sewer systems or to construct more systems.

Both Hollister and Mrs. Maleski pointed to other factors that make the area suited for growth and development, such as the incinerator plant and the Bristol Fire Department with four units which now cover the entire town.

"Our school district also covers almost the entire town. Only two small areas are in other school districts," Hollister said.

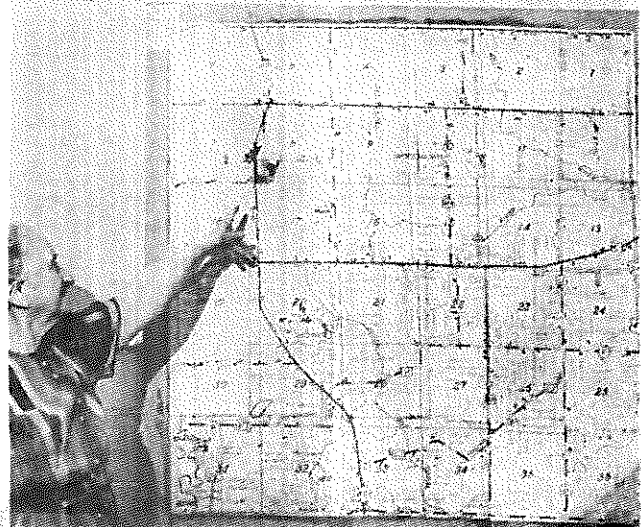
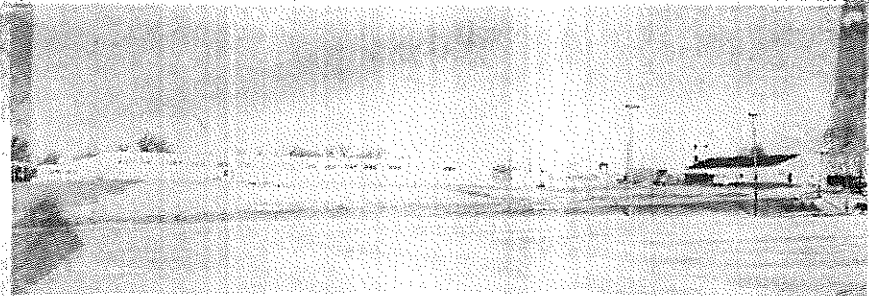
Hollister said, "Incorporation itself will have no effect on the taxes. It is only the services that people demand which would increase the tax rate."

He said town officials are determined to see that the area's growth is orderly planned and makes the best use of all its resources. "Starting new, we

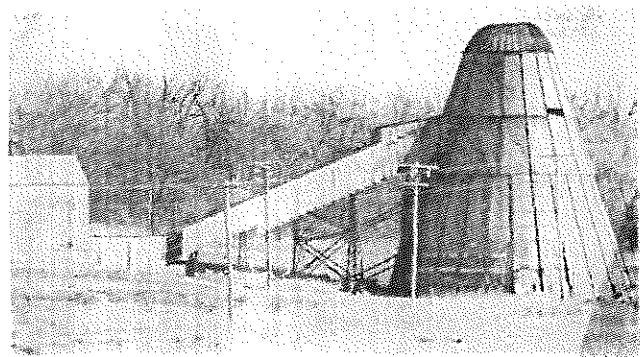
Five industries now operate on the 69-acre industrial park in the unincorporated village, employing about 300 persons. Another 78 acres of farmland recently were purchased to add to the industrial park. Mrs. Margaret Maleski, below, Bristol town clerk, points out the unincorporated village. If the incorporation move succeeds, the entire map area, representing about one-seventh of Kenosha County, would become the Village of Bristol.

Kenosha Journal Times 2-22-68

—Journal-Times Photos



Main St., above, of the present unincorporated village, has the Post Office at right, several stores on the left. Some commitments have been made to construct a building for commercial purposes and the State Bank of Union Grove has applied to open a branch bank in the community. One of the public services cited as available is an incinerator plant, below, now operated by the Town of Bristol. Considered a weak link in the plan is lack of a strong commercial area.



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Petitions have been circulated and probably will be filed next week requesting that the 36 square mile Town of Bristol in Kenosha County be allowed to incorporate as a village.

The petition is to be filed with Kenosha County Circuit Court, where it would be determined if legal requirements are met. Then it would be sent to the State Department of Resource Development for a decision.

The town of Bristol takes in the Kenosha County area from County Trunk K on the North to the state line on the south and from I-94 on the east to 216th Ave., six miles to the west. It represents about one-seventh of the entire Kenosha County area.

If Bristol is successful in incorporating, the new village would be about three times the combined area of the county's other three villages, Paddock Lake, Silver Lake and Wilmet.

Earl Hollister, Chairman of the Town of Bristol, said the move to incorporate has been underway for four years. He said under present state statutes town government does not have the powers necessary to cope with the rapidly growing area that faces many of the problems of an urban area.

"Must for Survival"
Incorporation is a must if

Bristol is to survive as a community," Hollister said.

After the petition is filed, Hollister said, town officials will be asked to make a personal presentation of their case to the State Department of Resource Development. After that the State Department has three courses of action:

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The town chairman said he feels that Bristol can meet the state requirements for a village. "We can meet the population requirements, we have sewer and water facilities in what now is the unincorporated village of Bristol and our industrial park is a big factor," he said.

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Eye to Industry
Mrs. Margaret Maleski, who has been town clerk for 2 1/2 years, said the present industrial park has 63 acres with five industries already in operation. She said the town recently purchased another 78 acres for industrial uses. Hollister said that at peak times the industry now in the industrial park gives employment to more than 370 persons.

Regarding sewer extensions, Hollister said engineering work is being done to determine in which direction to move. Other more densely populated areas which would require sewer and water include Woodworth, 2 1/2 miles east of the unincorporated village of Bristol; Lake George, two miles south; and Lake Saugata, three miles south. He said it has not been decided whether to extend the present sewer systems or to construct more systems.

Both Hollister and Mrs. Maleski pointed to other factors that make the area suited for growth and development, such as the incinerator plant and the Bristol Fire Department with four units which now cover the entire town.

"Our school district size covers almost the entire town. Only two small areas are in other school districts," Hollister said.

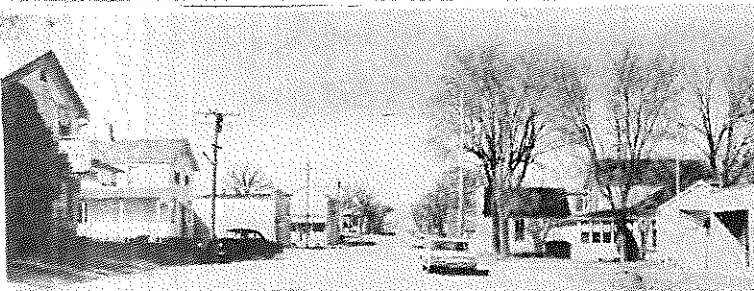
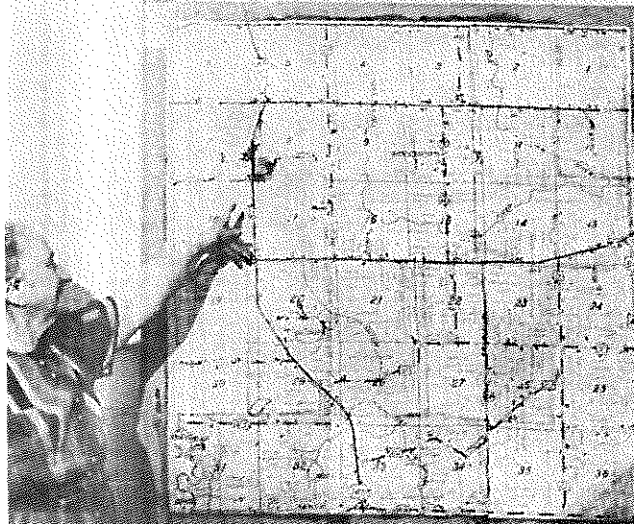
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Five industries now operate on the 60-acre industrial park in the unincorporated village, employing about 370 persons. Another 78 acres of farmland recently were purchased to add to the industrial park. Mrs. Margaret Maleski, below, Bristol town clerk, points out the unincorporated village. If the incorporation move succeeds, the entire map area, representing about one-seventh of Kenosha County, would become the Village of Bristol.

Recent Journal Times 2-23-1968

—Journal-Times Photos



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By **DON REED**
(Burlington Bureau)

Petitions have been circulated and probably will be filed next week requesting that the 30 square mile Town of Bristol in Kenosha County be allowed to incorporate as a village.

The petition is to be filed with Kenosha County Circuit Court, where it would be determined if legal requirements are met. Then it would be sent to the State Department of Resource Development for a decision.

The town of Bristol takes in the Kenosha County area from County Trunk K on the North to the state line on the south and from I-94 on the east to 216th Ave., six miles to the west. It represents about one-seventh of the entire Kenosha County area.

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Mrs. Margaret Maleski, who has been town clerk for 20 years, said the present industrial park has 69 acres with five industries already in operation. She said the town recently purchased another 78 acres for industrial uses. Hollister said that at peak times the industry now in the industrial park gives employment to more than 300 persons.

Regarding sewer extensions, Hollister said engineering now is being done to determine in which direction to move. Other more densely populated areas which would require sewer and water include Woodworth, 2 1/2 miles east of the unincorporated village of Bristol; Lake George, two miles south; and Lake Shangrila, three miles south. He said it has not been decided whether to extend the present sewer systems or to construct more systems.

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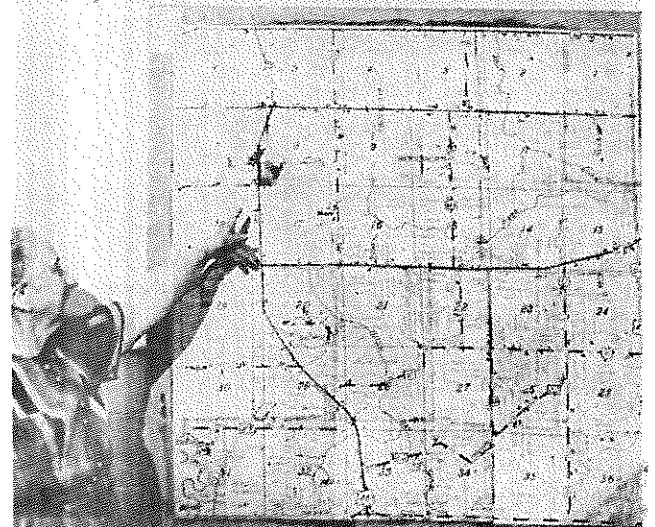
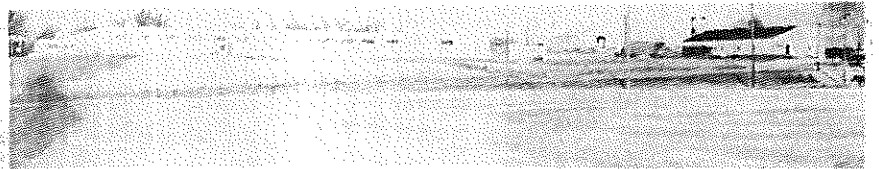
Hollister said, "Incorporation itself will have no effect on the taxes. It is only the services that people demand which would increase the tax rate."

He said town officials are determined to see that the area's growth is orderly planned and makes the best use of all its resources. "Starting now, we will have a chance to plan in detail every phase of growth, keeping a good balance between industry, commerce, residential areas and park land," Hollister said.

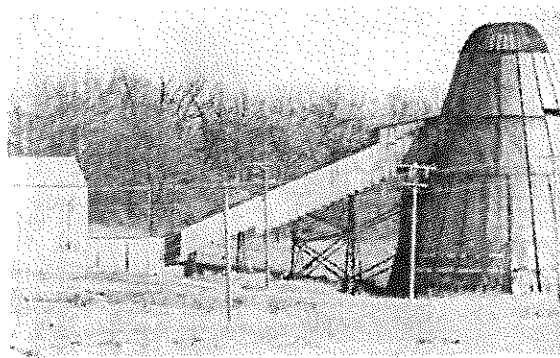
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Kenosha Journal Times 2-23-1968

—Journal-Times Photos

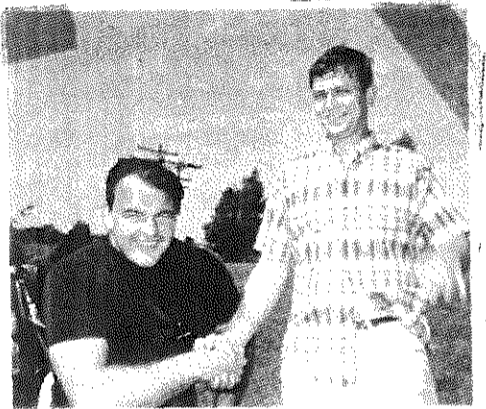


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Dave 'Hawg' Hanner of the Packers (score, 92), was snapped with Glen Hollister, left, and Dorm Grams of Central High School.



Gary Hilbert, Silver Lake, notable athlete at Wilmot High School, was snapped with notable Chicago Bear, Dick Butkus, who shot a 106.

180 Golfers, 500 Fans at TV Celebrity Golf Tournament

(Bristol) -- The second annual TV Guide Celebrity golf tournament drew 180 golfers and about 500 fans to Bristol Oaks Country Club Monday, July 1. It was a windy day for the competition that included 11 Packers and nine Bears, plus celebrities from television, newspaper personalities from Milwaukee and Chicago, and local golf experts.

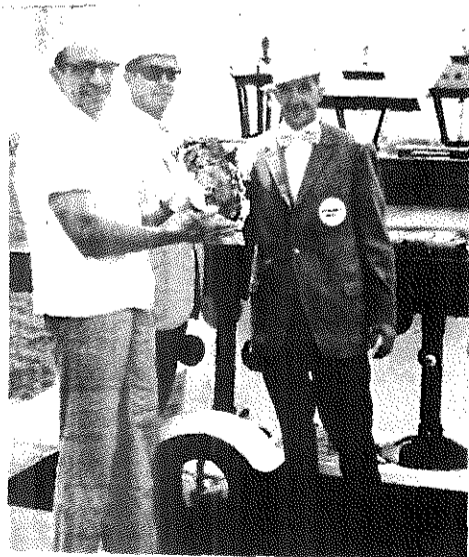
No one scored a hole-in-one to take home one of the five new cars, but color TV sets and other expensive appliances went to top scorers.

Dozens of young fans were cheerfully supplied with autographs by their favorites and cameras clicked all over the place.

In the accompanying pictures Westosha's own 'celebrities' are pictured with the visitors.



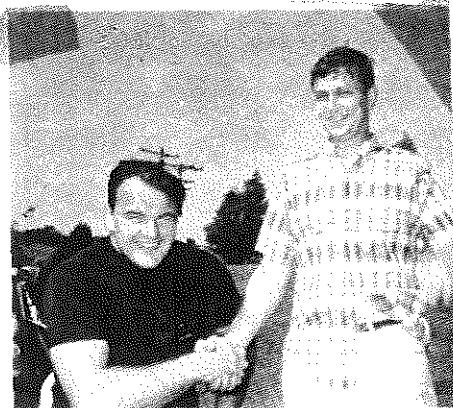
Ed Lech, Chicago Tavern owner, Silver Lake, is this area's most avid Packer fan but also admires Stan Mikita of the Chicago Blackhawks. Lech was pinch-hitting for his son, Dennis, who, unable to be among the 500 fans because of his job, had commissioned his father to take pictures. It's anybody's guess who's happier about the Lech-Mikita shot - father or son.



Charmglow, Bristol, provided the rotisseries and the hams that were cooked on them for the noon picnic-style lunch at the affair. Charmglow representatives were dressed in striped coats, red ties and straw hats, a la Jay '80's. William Schumann, Bristol Oaks chef, is about to take a ham inside the clubhouse to slice for the hungry golfers.



Dave 'Hawg' Hanner of the Packers (score, 92), was snapped with Glen Hollister, left, and Dorm Grams of Central High School.



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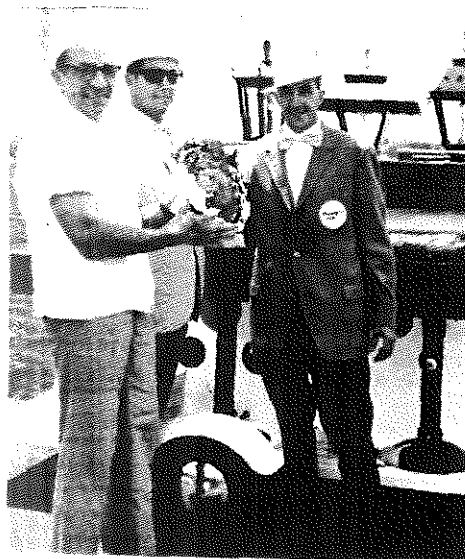
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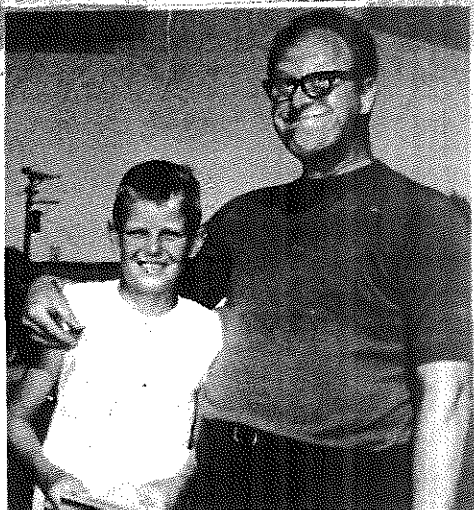
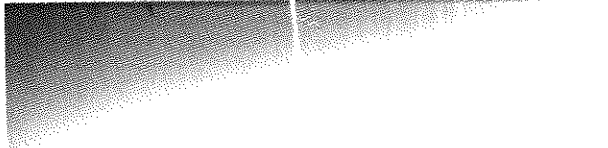
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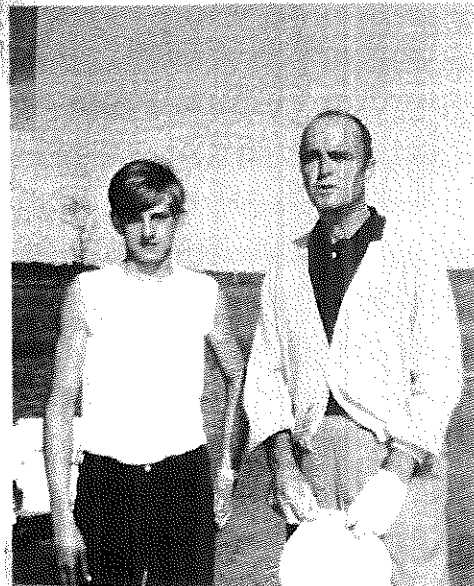
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Tom 'Pops' Richards, TV celebrity who emceed the awards banquet, stretched his elastic facial muscles into one of his famous 'mugs' for the kid fans and posed with an admiring youngster from Kenosha.



Phil Bengtson, who will take Vince Lombardi's place with the Packers next fall, shot a 90 at Bristol Oaks and won a dishwasher Monday, July 1, when the TV Guide Celebrity golf tournament drew 180 golfers to the country club. Bengtson posed with Danny Mogaard, Woodworth, at the edge of the green on the 7th hole.

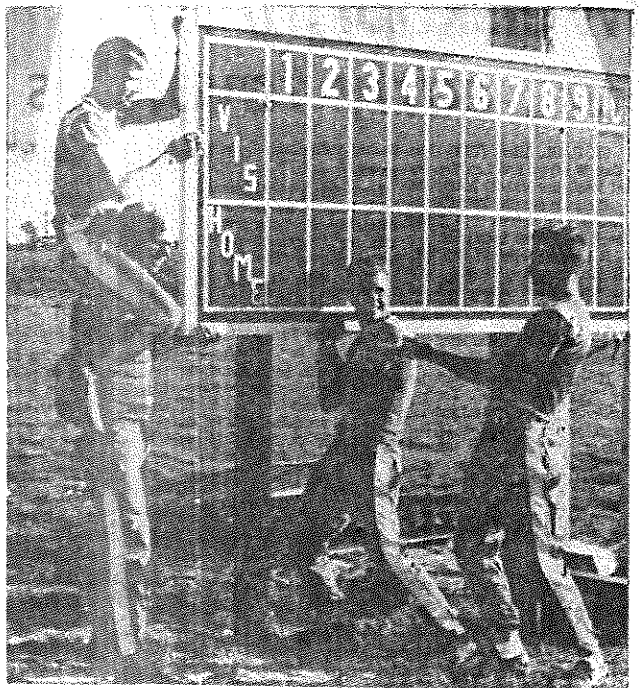
Bristol Incorporation Pending 8-1-68

(Bristol) -- A petition for the incorporation of the Township of Bristol passed the necessary legal requirements at a hearing before Circuit Judge M. Eugene Baker, Monday, July 29.

It will then be sent on to the state department of resource and development, and town officials will be asked to make a personal presentation of their case. If the department approves the petition, a town-wide referendum will be held on the issue.

If the township attains village status, it will be the county's largest village, about 36 miles square.

Town officials say they are seeking incorporation as town government does not have the powers necessary to cope with a rapidly growing area such as this is.



Raising the score 7-24-68

The Kickapoo Farm softball team will not only be remembered as County Class A leaders and Genoa City champs, but also as the team that put up the new scoreboard at the

Bristol ball diamond. Erecting the scoreboard are (from upper left) George Schlager, Lyle Foulke, Eddie Gilmore and Clarence Foulke. --(Kenosha News photo by Lloyd Borgess)



Earl Hollister, Bristol, right, was presented with a certificate for an outstanding job in promoting soil and water conservation in the state of Wisconsin. Hollister is the past chairman of the Kenosha county soil and water conservation district supervisors. For the past two years, he was chairman of the southeastern Wisconsin Association and chairman of the state association of soil and water conservation district supervisors. Norbert Dittman, Kewaskum, left, is the new chairman of Area 7 Supervisors in southeastern Wisconsin. 8-1-68

Earl Hollister Cited 8-27-68

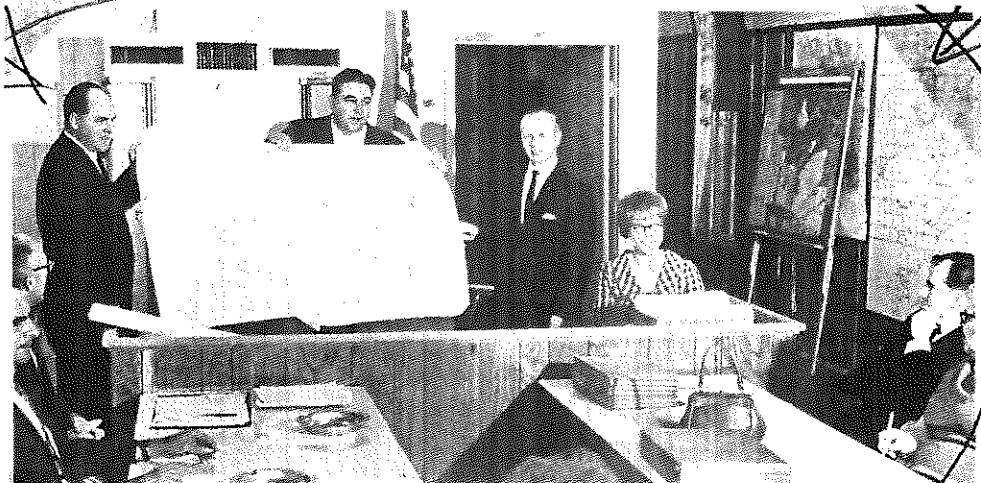
(Bristol) -- Earl Hollister, chairman of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, was honored at the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the University of Wisconsin Marinette campus.

Hollister is a past president of the association and a supervisor of the Kenosha County soil conservation district. He was honored for his outstanding service to the association. Hollister is Bristol Township chairman.

Election Night



As the Westosha Report made the rounds picking up results, it also picked up a shot of a weary election worker taking time out for a well-deserved snack. Art Magwitz munches on a banana as he waits for a checker to finish her job. Notice how patriotic they are at Bristol polls - those are red, white and blue curtains on the election booths in the background!



10-24-68
PLANS FOR A GOLF COURSE and country club were described at the Muskego plan commission meeting last Tuesday. Presenting the plan were (from left) James Landry, construction engineer; Frank Pancratz, a Kenosha area developer; Muskego Mayor Donald Wieselmann and Mrs. Barbara Sands, recording secretary for the plan commission. (Staff photo)

Rink called white elephant

12-13-68
MADISON — Calling the Olympic skating rink at West Allis a "white elephant", members of the state board on government operations Thursday refused to release \$22,000 as the first payment for it.

Members charged Kenosha's Philip Krumm, who promoted the rink, with selling them a white elephant.

Krumm was not present for the discussion about the financial condition of the rink, built two years ago.

BRUCE BISHOP of the department of local affairs said the rink is \$586,000 in debt and "I can't see how we will ever make a profit on this.

Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Watertown, and other committee members suggested the debt payment not be made "until we can rid of the rink," Wackett said.

However, Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, said "we have a moral and legal obligation to pay the debt."

Bristol dinner speaker

Planning executive predicts big growth for Kenosha County

Unprecedented population growth and urbanization is going on in southeastern Wisconsin, according to Kurt Bauer, executive director of the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Bauer, who predicted a doubling of population in Kenosha County by 1990 (to 262,000 persons) was the speaker at the fourth annual Bristol Commu-

nity dinner held Saturday at Bristol Oaks County Club. More than 250 attended.

Bristol township, the 36-square-mile area immediately west of I-94 and extending north of the state line, is well along in its plan to incorporate, according to Earl Hollister, town chairman. The town is seeking village status in order to better plan and control its own burgeoning

development.

Growth A Mixed Blessing

Bauer said most communities regard urban growth as desirable, "but it is not an unmixed blessing." He said 100 new families means 450 more people, 100 more school students, 3.8 more school classrooms costing \$120,000, four more acres for schools and parks, 140 more autos on the roads, and more police, garbage pickups, streets and street cleaning amounting to some \$12,000 to \$15,000 extra in municipal costs annually.

Planning, Bauer said, simply enables the community to meet the objectives it sets for itself—such as placing schools within a half-mile of students, and having sewers ready for homes and businesses so septic tanks can be avoided.

Bauer said Bristol has planned well for its future. It has started its industrial base, planned for development of specific areas, and planned for incorporation.

He added, however, that regional planning is needed. Much of Bristol land, while excellent for farming, is unsuitable for septic systems. Housing development must be kept in range of the municipal sewer system and must not be allowed to develop helter-skelter over the landscape.

Must Preserve Farming

Bauer also said farming must be preserved as a way of life in Bristol through strict agricultural zoning. Even with the expected population growth, Bristol will only get 1,000 new families by 1980 — or about one-half square mile of housing land. This housing must be concentrated in one area so valuable farm land is not destroyed.

Another planning item that must not be overlooked is preservation of the flood plains of the Des Plaines River and Brighton Creek. Wetlands and woodlands make up 1,240 acres, or 5 per cent, of the town's land area. If not preserved, these lands could lead to pollution problems and serious flood problems.

Bauer urged the town board and planning commission to continue balanced commercial and industrial growth, and to avoid the mistakes of the past found in many other urban areas. He also urged citizens to make planning a two-way street by discussing issues with their town officials.

Mrs. Margaret Maleski retires

Bristol town clerk winds up nearly 24 years of service

By JIM MEYERS
Kenosha News Staff Writer

Nov. 1968

BRISTOL — She was a 46-year-old widow with four children to support when she ran for the \$600 a year job of Bristol town clerk the first time.

Now, almost 24 years later, Mrs. Margaret Maleski wants to take some time off to visit those children, and her five grandchildren.

Bright-eyed, cheerful and active at the age of 70, Mrs. Maleski holds the distinction of serving the longest time in office of any town official in the county. Her nearest competitor is Somers town clerk Frank Newman with 22 years in office.

This week Mrs. Maleski submitted her resignation to the Bristol town board. She will retire on December 31, just about four months short of starting her 25th year on the job.

It was the \$600 a year that propelled her into office the first time in 1945. Widowed the previous year, she wanted to go back to office work in Kenosha to provide the money to raise her children. The youngest was 4.

Children Wanted To Stay

But the youngsters rebelled at leaving their home and friends in the small rural community on Hy. 45. The family stayed on. Mrs. Maleski found work in the grocery store and later ran the hamburger stand on the highway.

She entered the election the next spring and won out over one-term clerk James Waldo by 16 votes. That was the only election competition she had except for last year when a reassessment brought out a slate of dissident taxpayers determined to take over town hall.

Without electioneering, she won by 60 votes.

The only living member of the first town board she served with is Joe Walker, 83. In her 24 years, she has served under only two chairmen, Clarence Jackson and present chairman, Earl Hollister, who is also chairman of the County Board.

Bristol has come a long way since she first took office. From 400 voters the total had gone to 1,250 today. One-room schools have given way to a modern, full-service school and a high school district. An industrial park, a municipal sewer system, and plans for incorporating the whole township into a village are accomplished facts.

"Most of these projects started right here in my living room," she said.

Short Walk to Work

Until two years ago, she operated from a big desk there. Now



Mrs. Margaret Maleski in familiar surroundings.
—(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

the town has offices next door in the old fire station. Her walk to work is still only about 30 feet.

Mornings are spent in the office, a requirement of the \$2,200 a year part-time job. But then she adjourns to her home and still conducts town business.

"I just can't get away from it. There's always something to do or someone coming around . . . They won't be able to keep things going with part-time help anymore."

Mrs. Maleski lives with her brother, Alfred Hartwig, 64, in the home her parents bought 77 years ago. Her sister and two other brothers have died.

Mrs. Maleski lives with her brother, Alfred Hartwig, 64, in the home her parents bought 77 years ago. Her sister and two other brothers have died. Now she looks forward to long trips to see the rest of her family. Since she's been in office, she's been able to take trips of only a few days at a time.

Mrs. George (Lela) Strampp lives in Mexico, Mrs. Thomas (Janice) Fox lives in Grandview, Wis., and son Jack lives in Cable, Wis. Mrs. Harold (Nancy) Eckhardt is the closest to home, in Kenosha.

Plenty To Keep Her Active

Will she miss her town work? Yes, indeed, Mrs. Maleski says. But the grandmother of five has plenty to keep her active. The Methodist choir, her card club, the Eastern Star (she gets her 50-year pin next year), washing, ironing and housekeeping.

"It's been a lot of fun. I've made a lot of friends — and a few enemies. Some people still don't speak well of me since the fight over the high school district," she chuckled.

"But I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Bristol clerk fools critics; lasts 20 years

The woman they said wouldn't last in politics will celebrate her 20th year as the Bristol town clerk at a party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Maleski today revealed plans for the event which she, members of her family and close friends will give at the Bristol Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. One of the evening's highlights will be a skit entitled "She Won't Last" which will be given by Charles Jackson, William Pringle, Mrs. Dorothy Durkin, Meade Walker and Mrs. Maleski's daughter, Mrs. Janice Fox.

Musicians taking part will include Lyle DeVuyst, William Benson Sr., William Benson Jr., Meade Walker, Bryant Benson Jr., Gail Gilmore and Mrs. Katherine Paddock.

Mrs. Maleski recalled that she was the first woman to be elected to the board and that she won out by only 16 votes on her first election April 3, 1945. Last April 13, she completed her 20th year as town clerk. She has had no opposition on the ballot with the exception of the first year, she said.

The celebration is expected to be an "old fashioned" party with singing, dancing and the skit. All friends are invited.

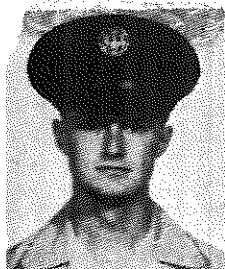
Earl Hollister earns honors

Earl Hollister, Bristol, is one of five outstanding conservationists who will be honored by the Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at its annual conference which opened today.

The group is meeting at the University of Wisconsin Marinette Campus.

Hollister, who is chairman of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, is a past president of the association and a supervisor of the Kenosha County Soil Conservation District. He will be honored for his outstanding service to the association.

Others who will be honored are Edwin Baker, area representative of the Eau Claire soil conservation board; Lyle Atkinson, resource development agent in LaFayette County; Keith Henley, district forester at Manitowoc; and Harold Smith, area conservationist at Eau Claire.



(San Antonio) — Airman Bradford W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Keller of Bristol, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling in aircraft maintenance. Airman Keller is a 1968 graduate of Central High School, Salem.

Bristol Industrial Area Adds Another Factory

Construction of a new building to house Hanlo Manufacturing, a subsidiary of Charminglow, Inc., is almost completed.

Ted Koziol, a vice president of Charminglow, said the new building should be ready for occupancy next week.

CHARMINGLOW and Hanlo are in the Bristol Industrial section. Master Aluminum, another new industry in Bristol, finally went into production just before Christmas after about a month of delay caused by failure to complete construction at the expected time.

Hanlo Mfg. manufactures and assembles various component parts for gas grills and lights. The company has been operating in the Charminglow building.

Watring Bros. were contractors for the new addition. The new building covers about 16,000 square feet, and is located just south of Charminglow.

Hanlo employs about 25 people, mostly local residents. Charminglow has about 125 employees.

Since Charminglow located in Bristol about five years ago, they have also added another subsidiary to their complex—Jan Aluminum. Jan Aluminum furnishes castings to Charminglow.

THE BRISTOL Industrial section has grown rapidly since it started five years ago when Charminglow built its first plant. Six plants have been added to the roster—Steelcraft, Veteran's Truck Lines, Contact Rubber, Jan Aluminum, Master Aluminum, and now Hanlo.

Contact Rubber, also one of the newer plants in Bristol, opened in January of 1968. The plant employs about 14 workers.

Contact processes rubber from the natural state and makes molds, rolls of all kinds (such as printing

press rolls) rubber contact wheels for abrasive grinding and polishing, and all types of rubber and silicone molding. Contact Rubber is owned by Larry Almeida Sr. and his son, Larry, Jr.

Industrial park lauded

Bristol hikes salaries of six town officials

By BRAD WEINSTOCK
Kenosha News Staff Writer

"I've got some sad news for you," Russell Mott, a Bristol farmer and Chicago industrialist said as he rose to speak at Monday night's annual Bristol town meeting.

But Mott's motion — to grant pay raises totaling \$5,800 to the six town officials — brought nothing but smiles. Before the meeting ended, the raises totaled \$6,800.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, admitted he was nearly at a loss for words after the 39 town people voted to double his salary from \$3,600 to \$6,000.

Mott, who noted everyone's taxes would be higher if it were not for the Bristol Industrial Park, won quick acceptance of his motion to raise the town chairman's pay from \$3,000 to \$5,000 (earlier raised to \$6,000), the pay of the two side supervisors from \$1,800 to \$2,500, the clerk's from \$2,500 to \$4,500, treasurer's from \$2,200 to \$3,000 and assessor's from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

"We could hire a public relations group to induce industry to come here, but the board has done a great job," Mott said.

Then Horace Fowler, another resident, got the floor and promptly out-rippled Mott, his neighbor.

"Mr. Hollister's life isn't his own. I've gained more respect for him in the last 90 days than I've ever had before. I'd like to get his salary up to where he can induce industry to come here," Fowler said, noting other industries have shown an interest in moving to the industrial park.

So Fowler moved to set Hollister's salary at \$6,000. And with many a dissenting voice, the motions for the higher

wages were passed.

"I hope you don't set your sights so high we can't meet them," Hollister said. "I didn't expect you had that kind of confidence in us, but I guess it shows through," he added.

The 139-acre industrial park adjacent to the village was acquired in 1974. The seven firms located there employ 350 persons.

Hollister indicated two other industries — one of them employing 150 persons — are seriously considering moving their operations to the park. He declined to identify them.

Hollister had praise for the Somers Industrial Park and said he hoped some of the industries who would inspect that location would also take a look at, then decide to move to the one in Bristol.

"They'll have to spend \$1.5 million for sewer and water, and we know from experience that doesn't come over night," he said.

Hollister indicated the town was considering going to a village board form of government with five or seven members.

"We're going to run out of government aids, because they are pitched to higher forms of government," Hollister said in explaining the board's thinking.

Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, said Bristol planned to refile its petition for incorporation. Earlier this year, the state turned down the township's incorporation petition.

"We plan to make some modifications, then refile. We shouldn't lose sight of our goal. I think it will be achieved," Rothrock said.

Rothrock, who said Bristol's growth rate is one of the best in the county, explained in some detail the work that went into the incorporation petition and

the reasons it was turned down.

He said the bid was refused because of the large amounts of waste land and wetlands in the township, and because Bristol, in the eyes of the state, is not reasonably expected to grow at an "urbanizing" rate.

"It was turned down because of a strict, narrow interpretation of the law," Rothrock said.

The treasurer's report, which showed a cash balance for the 1968-69 year of more than \$29,000 triggered little discussion.

Town receipts and disbursements totaled \$652,172.28, with schools accounting for most of it. Hollister said township valuation last year had increased \$791,952. Sixteen new homes constructed between April 1968 and March 1969 accounted for about half the increase in valuation.

Noting that the cost of sewer hookups in the township had been raised from \$40 to \$300, Hollister predicted the utility district could make a profit "if it hits its peak."

After those attending voted to give the town's recreation board \$200 for the coming year, Hollister discussed Bristol's accomplishments for last year and its hopes for next.

"We got Master Aluminum of New Berlin to locate here, we extended sewer and water to 70 of the 80 acres in our industrial park and we purchased an additional 59 acres," he said.

Hollister said next year the town must put up a water tower. He said when Quality Carriers, a trucking firm, moves to Bristol it would bring the township sizable license fees.

Beaver Transport, an affiliate of Quality Carriers, has been located in Bristol for four years.

Setback for Bristol on incorporation

BRISTOL — The township's long-sought status as a village received a major setback today when town officials were notified that the state has turned down an incorporation petition.

Notification came from A. J. Karetzky, Madison, director of local and regional planning for the Wisconsin department of local affairs.

Karetzky opinion was based on two points of the law which Karetzky felt were not matched by Bristol:

1. Requirement that the area be homogeneous and compact.
2. Requirement that the area beyond the most densely populated square-mile must have a

potential for development on a substantial scale within the next three years.

The petitioners has asked Karetzky to waive the two requirements because the geography, wetlands, and terrain of Bristol prevent development.

However, the director said that "to waive consideration of acreage to this extent would be inconsistent with the intent of the territory beyond the core statute, that intent being to generally allow only urban or urbanizing territory to be incorporated."

Earl Hollister, town chairman, said he was optimistic that the town would be "successful in the long run in obtaining the necessary powers to preserve the local community identity and be able to fully promote and control the community's growth."

D. Dwayne Shaulter, town attorney, said that while the turn-down was a temporary setback, "it was not wholly unexpected because of the very narrow interpretation given to the state statute, and the restrictions placed on the state director by law in reviewing any incorporation petition."

In a conference with the director's office after the ruling was issued, plans were made to work on proposed legislative

(Continued from page one)

changes which may still enable the community to incorporate, Shaulter said.

"The incorporation statutes are felt to be very restrictive and in need of reforming. It is well recognized that communities within regional planning districts must have the stability

of boundaries, and must have ample powers to place land use controls in proper effect in order to promote orderly growth.

"The matter of incorporation and statutes involved will also be a project of the Tarr committee, which is in the process of making recommendations to the legislature," Shaulter said.

(Continued on Page 216)

Dim view of Bristol industrial park

To the Editor: 1/14/67

I had a good laugh when I read in the paper that 30 people voted to hike the salaries of six town officials and double the town chairman's. How come that these things in Bristol get always pushed through when there is a small attendance? If 800 people would have been there it would have never come up.

How come my taxes doubled in the last four years? Is it because the great industrial park needs sewer, water, roads, etc., and the firms sit there tax free? Most of the firms have offices in Illinois and pay their taxes there.

I think the Bristol people are getting a big snow job about the industrial park. All it has

done until now is raise their taxes. Those firms work with cheap labor. Women and kids in summer! Very few men are making a living there.

I am a mother with small children and stay home and take care of them. Some of the women in Bristol work at the plant and let their kids run unattended all day, some of them toddlers! If it happens again this year some of us will call in the Juvenile Division.

I admit that the Bristol industrial park gives the teenagers work during the summer, but this is about all it has done for Bristol. Otherwise it has polluted the air and raised our taxes.

Those town officials have decisions if they think that they have an industrial park. All they have is a place with a bunch of tin buildings, which can be dismantled when the tax deal runs out. I really like to know how much taxes the Park brings. Nobody ever tells us or they wait until there are only 20 of their friends at the meeting and then they tell it.

A fed up Bristol taxpayer

Bristol taxpayers 'getting a snow job'

To the Editor:

I also believe Bristol taxpayers are getting a big snow job. I went to some of these town meetings a few years ago and was told by our town board if they got industry in, it would hold taxes down.

On my farm, my taxes have tripled. I only hope with the increase in board salaries it will inspire some dedicated people who will hold the line on taxes to run for the positions.

I believe to hold the line on taxes people should ask for less services. Everytime people ask for services, taxes will go up. I believe the town board has not been fair with the people by allowing taxes to get so high when they told us they would keep them down.

The air in Bristol is polluted from a tin tepee which they said would not smoke. It also takes a half day to get a truck unloaded there. I think we got along much better without industry. I only wish we could go back to our small local schools where no buses were needed which would lower taxes.

Salem is ahead of us. They consolidated years ago, got a big school and know it was a mistake, because it is built where all children must be transported. Now they want a school in Paddock Lake, one in Cross Lake and the one in Salem.

It just doesn't work trying to get someone else to pay for your children's education. I believe everyone should take care of his own as much as possible.

If you get state or federal aid, you pay twice as much, because you have to pay them so they can pay you back.

Also a fed-up Bristol taxpayer

Charmglow replies to 'fed-up' taxpayer

To the Editor:

I read the article in your paper by "A fed-up Bristol taxpayer" regarding the Bristol Industrial Park.

Speaking for Charmglow Manufacturing Company, I would like to make it very clear we do not have any tax-free deal of any kind. If this lady would care to visit with me, I would like to show her our tax bills. I guarantee she will never make a false statement like that again. We pay our share of taxes for sewers, roads, lights and water.

The fact that most of our employees have stayed with us since we moved to Wisconsin does not add up her remark of cheap labor. Our employees are not only well paid, but they have a very good profit-sharing plan, hospitalization, all paid holidays, and up to three weeks of vacation.

We employ 60 per cent women and 40 per cent men. My statement of very few men working is wrong.

The "kids" we hire at the summer, as she states, are usually teenage boys and girls who are earning money to finance their college education. We are very proud of the fact that many of our "kids" went through college by earned their money at Charmglow.

We have very fine women working for us, and I doubt very much if they allow their children to run unattended all day. I have yet to hear of any of our women having trouble with their children.

We hire a high percentage of the handicapped and people who are 60 and 70 years old. All are very good workers. People who have a tough time getting a job are employed, and we are very proud of these employees.

We do not have any complaint of any type that will pollute the air.

Charmglow was started in Wisconsin by four Illinois residents. We pay a heavy Wisconsin State Tax on our earnings and get absolutely nothing in return for same. We ever have to pay a non-residential fee for hunting and fishing licenses.

To Mrs. Fed-up, before you write a letter to the Editor, get the facts. If the raise to the town officials bothers you so much, why didn't you attend the meeting and voice your complaint? A notice of the meeting was posted in the Kenosha News and in six different locations in Bristol Township.

Tax records are open to the public. "Fed-up" could take a short walk to the Bristol Town Hall and check the real estate taxes on any property in Bristol Township.

If "Fed-up" would care to identify herself, I would be happy to send her a personal invitation to tour our plant and let her talk to any of our employees, and show her any tax records she would care to see.

The Bristol town officials work very hard to make Bristol a decent place for home and industry. They earn their money.

WE LIKE IT HERE
Charmglow Products, Inc.
Walter Kozol, President

Urges involvement prior to protests

To the Editor:

I find I must reply to the "fed-up Bristol taxpayer" who "had a good laugh" about the recent annual Bristol Town Meeting and the fact that the 30 people in attendance voted pay raises for the members of the Town Board. It is no laughing matter — rather, it is a time for tears when a mere 30 people attend the single most important meeting held in our town each year and then someone not in attendance has the audacity to complain about the various actions voted on at the meeting.

The members of the Town Board have worked continually in behalf of us Bristol residents and a special vote of gratitude should be given to Mr. Earl Hollister for his untiring efforts in development of the industrial park. It took only a query of the board members to find that Bristol industries now pay approximately one-seventh of all taxes paid in Bristol. This is a savings of approximately \$14 for each \$100 paid by Bristol taxpayers each year. It is true that some of the firms are incorporated under the laws of other States and pay their corporation taxes elsewhere, but they also pay property taxes here in Wisconsin.

We all lament the unparalleled increase in property taxes over the past few years, but sewers, water facilities, roads, etc., are not being furnished solely for the use of the industrial park. These facilities are being expanded as much as possible to the residents of the Bristol area. Progress costs tax dollars — and like it or not, taxes are not about to be reduced in the township, county, state or nation.

I believe that protest is not only inevitable but often results in constructive changes being made. I do not believe, however, in protest without involvement. Those who do not agree with what is being done in Bristol would do much greater service to themselves and their neighbors by attending the Town Board meetings and especially the all-important annual meeting and allowing their voices to be heard in motions and their protests to be counted in votes.

William C. Cress
Bristol Resident
and Taxpayer

Happy to have industrial park

To the Editor:

The VOP article about Bristol's industrial park can not go unchallenged.

Yes, only some 40 people attended the annual meeting. Where were the rest of the 1250 registered voters? They don't all work second shift — or is it easier to criticize than be constructive?

If your taxes doubled in the last four years, it is because you had a major addition or improvement to your property. Don't blame the industrial park for raising your taxes. They carry 7% of the load. Without them your tax would be a good

10% more, because there is the hidden revenue from their payroll, phones and vehicles to consider beside the real estate and personal property tax they pay. I assure you, they are getting no tax deal.

Bristol only levies 1% of your tax. The rest is made up of 42% local school, 29% high school, 5% KTI and Parksides, 23% state and county.

The expense of town sewer and water will eventually be recouped from the users.

Be thankful we have a place that employs teenagers, and don't forget the numbers of handicapped, our widows and the pensioners who are happy to find work close to home.

Bristol has town meetings the second and last Monday of the month. Come and gain an understanding of your community and how it works.

DKM

Only a few make Bristol decisions

To the Editor: 4/19/69

Congratulations to the fed-up Bristol taxpayer on speaking out at the goings on at the town meetings.

It does seem that all the big decisions are made by three men and always a handful of people. I'm quite sure had it ever come to a vote by the Bristol residents, the town officials would not have got such an increase.

More people should be educated by the surprising facts, how little the factories and other businesses pay in taxes.

Yes, I agree it is a big laugh. I will say one thing more. I agreed the Bristol town officials need a raise but not the money kind.

I'm fed-up too.

Charter Night



The Rev. Robert Ochsenrider, far right, president of the new Westosha Kiwanis Club, whose charter night is May 15, brought his club's greetings to P.L.A.B.P.W. Also, a fellow dignitary, chairman of the Kenosha County

Board of Supervisors, Earl Hollister, an honored guest, voiced best wishes to the new club. The newest president, Ruth Ketterhagen and the Federation president, Miss Hinkel, complete the quartet.

Bristol Gets Federal Grant For Industry

A \$179,000 grant was received by Bristol from the Economic Development Administration.

The money will be used for stimulation of industrial growth, to provide roadways, sewer and water lines to an 80-acre industrial park. The town will match the EDA grant with an additional \$179,000, bringing the total cost of the project to \$358,000.

Installation of the new facilities will enable two firms in the industrial park, Charminglow Mfg. Co. and the Contact Rubber Corp., to expand and provide approximately 140 new jobs in Kenosha County.

BRISTOL NEWS

Bristol Township Fire Dept. 24-Hour Rescue Squad Service

by MRS. RALPH VOLK
The Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept. would like to remind Bristol Township residents of their 24-hour emergency rescue service.

A fully equipped emergency vehicle has been added to the three present fire trucks in the volunteer department.

THE NUMBER to call for Bristol Rescue Squad is the same as the fire department 7-2121 for Bristol Township residents only.

A special phone circuit alerts all volunteer workers at their homes each time an emergency call is made.

William Bohn is chief and Arthur Magwitz, assistant chief of the rescue squad. Other members include Gale Hackett, John Tossava, William Glembeck, George Lentz, Lloyd Magwitz, Charles Bizek, Jack Westman, Lloyd Radtke, Richard Bichsel, Don Wienke, Larry Gohlke and Jack Lynn.

The Woodworth 4-H Club elected the 1968-69 officers at the November meeting.

They include: President, Mike Glasman; Vice President, Dale Gillmore; Secretary, Jo Ann Volk; Treasurer, Nancy Thompson and Reporter, Rita Krahn.

The December meeting will feature a Christmas party.

Please accept my apologies for the non-appearance of your public notices in the Nov. 8 issue.

Due to the national holiday, Veteran's Day, my correspondence did not reach the office in time for publication.

Air Force 1st Sgt. Myron L. Bandli, son of Mrs. Mildred Bandli, Bristol, has arrived for duty at Torrejon AB Sqn.

Bandli is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 307th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

He previously served at Edwards AFB, Calif. The sergeant served during the Korean War and has served 16 months in Viet Nam.

The Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept. held its annual dance and turkey shoot at the Kenosha County Convention Club Nov. 15.

Contributorial support of our Volunteer Fire Dept. is justifiably returned to the community for the excellent fire control we have been receiving from volunteer workers.

The Bristol School PTA held a Mother and Daughter Night Nov. 18. The affair featured a wedding gown fashion show under the direction of Mrs. James Redmond

Bristol names Mrs. A. Magwitz town treasurer

BRISTOL — The town board announced today it has appointed Mrs. Arthur Magwitz to fill the unexpired term of town treasurer Alvin Reidenbach who has resigned effective Sept. 30.

Reidenbach, who was elected to his fourth two-year term last April, asked to be relieved of his post due to the pressure of personal business and the increasing town work load. His present term expires in April, 1971.

The treasurer's post is a part-time job paying \$3,000 a year.

Unanimous Selection

The town board advertised for applications from interested persons after receiving the resignation request. Three persons asked for applications and two were returned.

Earl Hollister, town board chairman, said the board was unanimous in selecting Mrs. Magwitz for the post.

Dotis Magwitz, 47, is a life-

time Bristol resident and has operated the Bristol Hardware store with her husband and son for almost 15 years. She has two other married children.

On Plan Commission

In announcing the selection, the board noted that Mrs. Magwitz has served on the Bristol planning commission since its inception in September, 1965, and has had considerable experience in business.

She was employed for five years in the bookkeeping and billing departments of the Simmons Co. prior to operating the store.

Hollister noted that the business and town government experience "was a very important consideration in making an appointment at this time as there will be practically no opportunity for the applicant to become familiar with the office of town treasurer before the preparation of tax bills and collection of taxes."

Beatrice Building Plant In Bristol

Construction of a new plant for Beatrice Manufacturing Co. started Oct. 17 when groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the five-acre site in the Bristol Industrial Park. The 20,000 square foot plant will

be leased by Beatrice from Inland-Berman Construction Products Co. according to Theodore B. Buechler, project manager for Beatrice Manufacturing, a division of Beatrice Foods Co.

Cost of the new building is estimated at \$150,000.

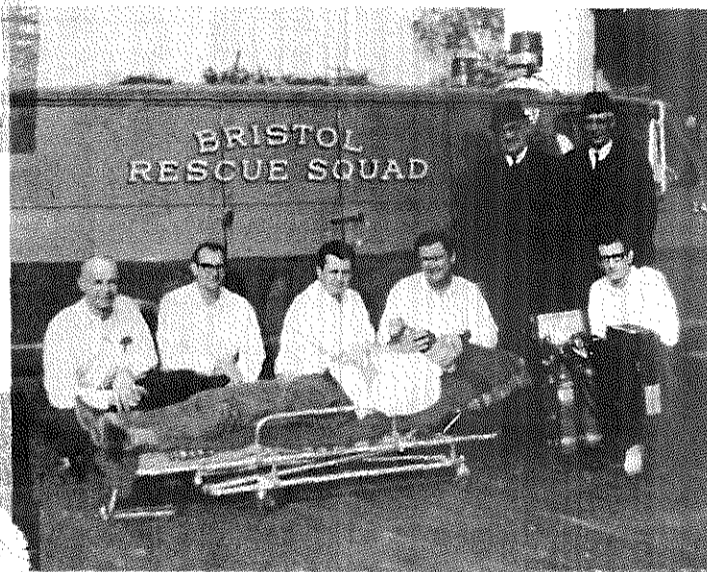
The plant, which is of steel and concrete construction, is expected to be completed and ready for

occupancy in January, 1970, and will be in operation shortly thereafter.

It is being erected by Watring Bros., Inc., Kenosha. Architect is Robert Hybert of Riley Construction Co., Kenosha.

Provision is being made to accommodate a 20,000 square foot addition in the near future, with another 20,000 square foot expansion contemplated for later.

Beatrice Manufacturing Co. will use the plant for the production of its new line of electric barbecue grills, according to Ruwitch. Initially, from 20 to 25 persons will be employed in the assembly type operation.



(Bristol) — This lighthearted demonstration by members of the Bristol rescue squad belies the seriousness of the purpose of the new township service. It's just that the volunteers are so happy that Bristol now has 24-hour emergency rescue service of its own. The fully equipped emergency vehicle, converted from a half-ton V-8 van truck, has been added to the three fire engines in the volunteer department garage.

Volunteer Don Wienke served as the 'patient' for the picture above. Crew members, from the left, are Ari Magwitz, assistant chief; Jack Lynn, Captain John Tossava, also Charles Bizek and William Glembecki; pictured with side supervisor and Bristol town chairman, Al Kroening and Earl Hollister.

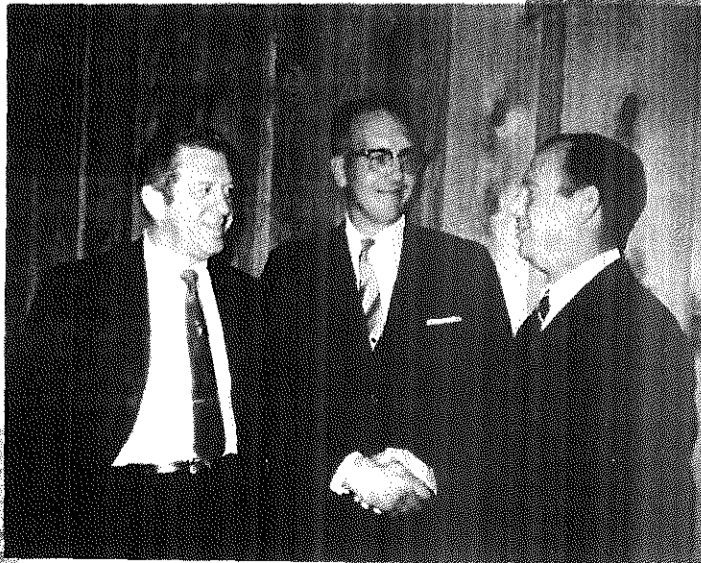
Better Things Are Coming To Bristol



(Bristol) — The important occasion of breaking ground for another industry in Bristol's Industrial Park brought out a spate of important people, Friday morning, Oct. 17.

They posed in front of the heavy machinery that turned the first ground for what will be the Beatrice Manufacturing Co. on a five-acre site for a 20,000 sq. ft. building for an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Behind the township's welcome sign, Earl Hollister, town chairman, congratulated Dan Watring of Watring Bros., Kenosha, builders of the steel and concrete plant. Grouped around them are Robert Burr, Milwaukee, district sales manager of Inland-Ryerson Construction Products, leasers of the building; Charles Sutherland, vice-president of Beatrice Foods and Theodore R. Ruwitch, project manager for Beatrice Manufacturing, a division of Beatrice Foods; Dwayne Shaulter, town attorney and Al Kroening and Robert Horton, town side supervisors; Robert I. Seger, public relations counsel for Selz Organizations, Inc., Chicago; and Richard E. Berris, advertising representative for Garfield-Linn & Co., Chicago; Carrol R. Glasgow, Beatrice Mfg. Co., who will be sales manager of the new plant; also, M. C. Wittenberg, representing the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce; Richard Fischer, owner of the sand and gravel company, Salem, whose machinery turned the first earth; Elmer Kaphengst, Powers Lake, who will be manager of the new plant; and Fred Pitts, long-time chief of Bristol's fire department.



L. to R. Carrol R. Glasgow, Elmer Kaphengst, T.R. Ruwitch

Bristol Town Board Sees More Industrial Growth

by PEARL KAPEL

The past year was a year of growth and change for Bristol Township.

The next year promises to hold just as many problems of growth and change for the town board, the governing body of the township.

SOME BATTLES to provide needed services to the growing area, and yet hold the line on taxes, were lost last year. Some were won, and some ended in compromise.

The Bristol Town Board under the leadership of Chairman Earl Hollister, is lightening the burden of taxes for Bristol residents by encouraging and developing industrial areas in the township.

There was continued growth in the industrial park in the unincorporated village of Bristol last year with completion of the new building for Hanilo Mfg., a subsidiary of Charminglow, in January of 1969.

This fall, Beatrice Foods broke ground for a new building, now nearly completed. Bristol Industrial Park now boasts seven plants, with Beatrice Foods planning a further addition in the spring.

The town board bought 59 acres to add to the growing industrial section last year, bringing the total acreage to 140 acres. The continual campaign to bring more industries to the area continues throughout the year. Hollister says he hopes and expects to bring at least one more industry to Bristol in 1970.

SEWER AND WATER service is already being provided to the industries in Bristol, and to the homes in the immediate area.

Next summer, the town board plans to install sewer and water systems and roads in the undeveloped section of the industrial park. Plans for the work are almost ready for state approval. A federal grant of \$179,000, to be matched by the township, will finance the work.

A new well planned for next year will bring water to about 120 homes in Bristol. Sewers for the Lake George area for next year are tentatively planned. This would add about 130 homes to the sewer service.

Sewer service will also be provided at another industrial site in the township, at I-94 and Hwy. C. Plans are almost complete for Beaver Transport Co. to move its entire operation to this site.

Plans to incorporate Bristol Township as a village were dashed last January when the state rejected the incorporation petition. Reasons given: the area is not homogenous and compact, and does not meet the requirement that the area beyond the most densely populated square-mile must have a potential for development on a substantial scale within the next three years.

Hollister and the town board then pinned their hopes on action by the state legislature, but the legislature failed to approve a bill that would aid such areas in incorporating. Whether or not to pursue their attempts at incorporation will be one of the matters the town board will be discussing as 1970 begins.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP led the fight to prevent the relocating of Hwy. 50 by the state last year, a

move many residents of the township felt was expensive and unnecessary. They lost that fight, but gained from it the promise of the state to upgrade the present Hwy. 50 before turning it over to the county.

Most roads in the township are blacktopped and in good condition. Hollister says, so road projects will be confined mainly to maintenance. However, there are tentative plans to put in a new bridge on Benedict Rd. east of Woodworth.

Bristol had a noteworthy "first" last year with the formation of their own rescue squad. The rescue squad is manned by members of the Bristol Fire Dept. The services of the squad have been available to residents since Oct. 13.

No doubt, 1970 will bring many problems for the town board that have not been covered here. Hollister, also chairman of the Kenosha County Board, is a firm believer in home rule. When the state rejected Bristol's incorporation petition, Hollister said that allowances should be made for Bristol's many acres of wetland, which would prevent its ever becoming as thickly populated as other areas.

"Consolidation of government is not economy," Hollister said at that time. "When you have big government you have big expense."

Town boards and themselves hampered in serving their area economically and to the best advantage by many state laws, such as tight control of incorporation.

It is unlikely that in the short time left, this session of the legis-

lature will provide any relief. So, again, in the coming year, the Bristol Town Board will be looking for some way to strengthen and solidify their home rule.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. 06-1-00730

TOWN OF BRISTOL

Separate sealed bids for Section I: Sanitary and Storm Sewers and Watermains; Section II: Street Construction; and Section III: An Elevated Water Tank, will be received by the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, at the office of the Town Clerk until 8:00 P.M., CDT, on the 11th day of May, 1970, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

At the Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin; or at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., Engineers, 23 E. Court Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., located in Elkhorn, Wisconsin, upon payment of \$25.00 per set.

Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded \$5.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Bidders must comply with Section 66.29 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated: April 16th, 1970.
FRED V. PITTS,
Town Clerk,
Town of Bristol.

4-20-27-5-4
Reprint From
THE DAILY REPORTER - MILWAUKEE

Bristol Township Gets Its Own Rescue Squad

Bristol Township now has available the services of its own rescue squad.

The new rescue squad service has been available to residents since Oct. 13. Members of the Fire Dept. instigated the idea of forming their own rescue squad, and have been planning for its formation for about a year.

With the co-operation of the Bristol Town Board, the men have been converting a 1967 van truck owned by the Bristol Fire Dept. into a rescue squad truck. The men were aided in this work by a carpenter, who panelled the inside and built the cabinets.

THE TRUCK had been purchased with the thought of a future rescue squad in mind, and was used mainly by the inhalator squad of the Fire Dept.

The truck can carry two patients. Equipment includes two stretchers, one collapsible; air splints; a bolt

and cable cutter; medical equipment; fire extinguishers, and other emergency equipment.

The men have visited other rescue squads in the past year to get ideas for the development of their squad. "Squad members in Twin Lakes and Silver Lake helped us quite a bit in planning for this," says Capt. Bill Behr.

Behr is also chief of the Fire Dept. Of the 35 men in the Bristol Fire Dept., 16 have taken extra training for the rescue squad work and are members of the new squad. They will be available for emergency calls around the clock.

ALL EXCEPT TWO of the men have Advanced First Aid Red Cross cards. The other two attended two special schools in Milwaukee for their First Aid training.

The service is available only to Bristol Township residents, although the men will respond to any call for help from the sheriff's

department, should any circumstances outside the township desire the service. Special arrangements would have to be made, said Capt. Behr.

Residents can call the rescue squad at 537-2221. Through a special telephone hook-up, the phone will ring in the homes of twelve of the men.

In addition to Captain Behr, the squad includes Art Magwitz, also assistant chief of the Bristol Fire Dept.; Don Winko, John Tassota, Gale Hackett, Larry Gohlke, Lloyd Radtke, Lloyd Magwitz, George Gutz, Chuck Bled, Bob Keller, Jack Lynn, Jack Westman, Bill Gembrock, Richard Bickel, and Charles Johns.

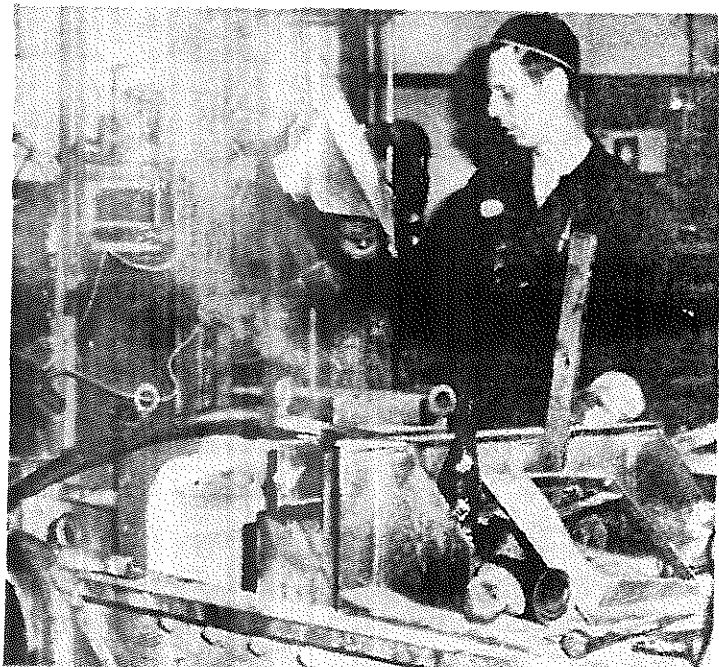
Growing Bristol Industry Area



FINISHING TOUCHES—George Buskirk uses grinding wheel to put finishing touches on aluminum casting manufactured by Master Aluminum. Firm is one of newest additions to Bristol's growing Industrial Acres.



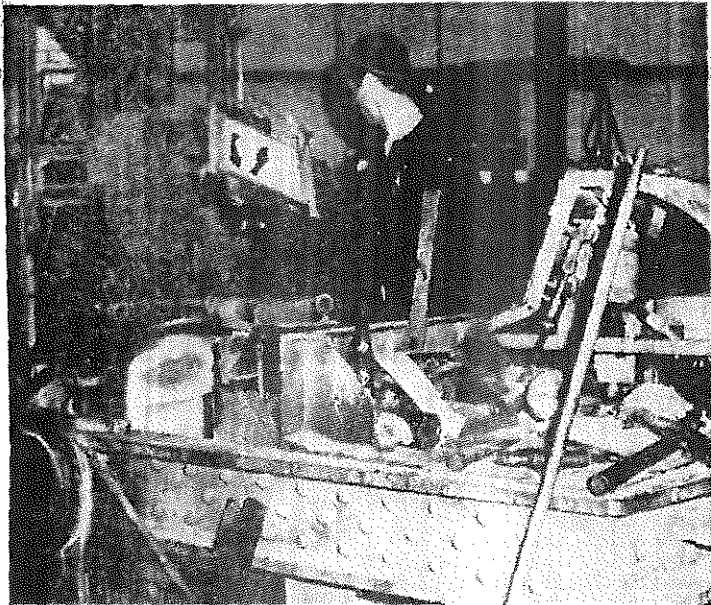
ALUMINUM WORK—Jerry Gaforth, an employe of Master Aluminum in Bristol, puts finishing touches on aluminum castings which firm manufactures. Before moving to Bristol, Master Aluminum had operated in New Berlin for three years.



INSPECTION—Jim Sniegowski, plant supervisor at Master Aluminum in Bristol, examines one of aluminum castings. Increased industry in

Bristol has raised Commercial Industrial tax in Bristol Township from four per cent to 18 per cent in past seven years.

Aluminum Firm Joins



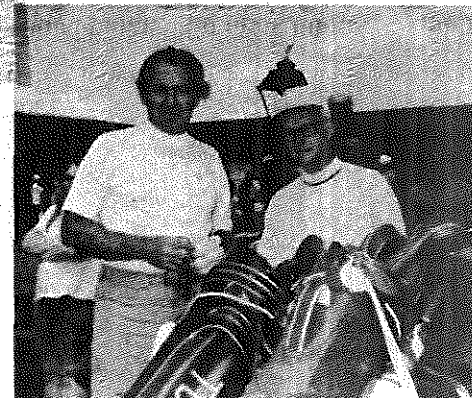
MAKING SURE—Jim Sniogowski checks aluminum casting after it was poured in plant in Bristol, Master Aluminum, owned by Peter Paul Hoffman and Ervin Wroblewski, is located on three and one-quarter acres in Bristol industrial area.



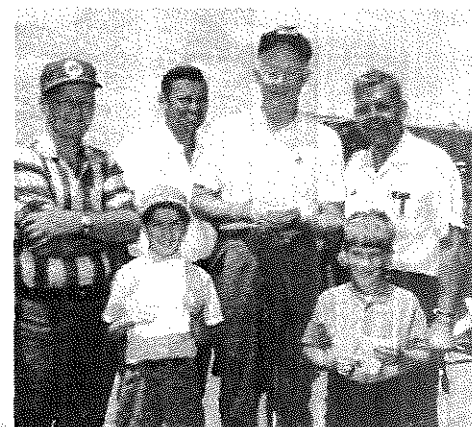
READY TO GO—Employee at Master Aluminum in Bristol moves finished aluminum castings to loading dock for delivery to customers. Firm makes aluminum or zinc mold castings utilized by other manufacturers.



(Bristol)—Abe Gibrón, coach for the Chicago Bears football team, was the celebrity who accompanied Elmer Ganswindt, Chairman of the Board, Bank of Burlington, and George Ilges, Paddock Lake Realty, around the course last Friday at the Charmglow Celebrity Pro-Am tournament. The group came in sixth place in the \$25,000 event and the pro "gave us nothing," said Ilges whose net was 89. Ganswindt's net was 79, Gibrón, 72, his "best in years," he said.



Celebrities were besieged by autograph seekers at the Charmglow Pro-Am, but Gene Mink of Wisconsin Southern Gas Co., Lake Geneva, talked golf with "Music Man," Forrester Tucker, when this picture was taken prior to tee-off time at Bristol Oaks Country Club, Friday, June 19.



A happy trio of baseball buffs from Silver Lake converged on Gabby Hartnett, former Chicago Cubs star as the "old timer" signed autographs for a couple of young fans. From the left, with Hartnett, are Don VanDerZee, Bob Krizan and Ed Lech.



Woody Woodbury, left, put on his nightclub act. Walter Koziol and his Charmglow Mfg. Co., Bristol, sponsored the event . . . the Celebrity Pro-Am golf party at Bristol Oaks Country Club, Friday, June 19. Fifty of Charmglow's customers paired off with golf pros and Packers, Bears and Blackhawks, playing for \$25,000 in prizes and red carpet treatment all day. Mrs. Koziol and Charmglow plant manager, Steve Ryzko, right, are also pictured above.

CHARMGLOW THROWS A PARTY

By — 24 — 1957

(Bristol) -- Over 30 teams with five golfers each teed off at noon Friday, June 19, firing away from 18 tees after a trio of skydivers parachuted to the ground from 5,000 feet up, landing right on target at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

It was the dramatic start of the annual golf party, sponsored, for the first time this year, by Charmglow, manufacturers of gas lamps and grills in Bristol. Formerly, the event was backed by TV Guide magazine.

The Charmglow celebrity program, with \$25,000 in prizes, included awards of three Ford Mavericks, one of which was won by a golf pro, Eddie Langert of Green Bay. A Kenosha amateur, Floyd Cecil, and Packer cornerback, Doug Hart, celebrity, won the others, Langert was the big winner among the pros.

Celebrities included Packers, Bears and Blackhawks, but several Bears didn't make it because of the funeral of Brian Piccolo, who died last week at age 26. A purse of \$1,710 was collected for his family.

The baseball schedule prevented players from attending, but Gabby Hartnett, famous for his association with the Cubs, and Dizzy Trout of the White Sox were besieged by the fans. Forrest Tucker of "Music Man" fame, who has been appearing at the Drury Lane Theater, was also present.

Spectators who took advantage of Biff Pancratz's accommodations were able to follow the players in carts at a small fee, with proceeds donated to charity.

Guests received monogrammed hand luggage, golf hats and embroidered crests, were served breakfasts and rode carts on the course.

Charmglow Mfg., Bristol Oaks' neighbor, gave the tournament added prestige this year with its \$25,000 prize list. Fifty of the amateurs were Charmglow's customers.

Woody Woodbury, nightclub performer, was the featured entertainment following the dinner at night.



Bristol votes to finish its water utility project

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Taxpayers voted approval for a proposed water utility during a public hearing by the Town Board Monday night.

The vote was 25-1 in favor of completing the entire project rather than on a piecemeal basis. One line of the system has already been installed with another currently under contract.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister told the voters the cost would increase each year if done by sections rather than doing the whole project at once.

Total cost of the utility is expected to reach \$379,875, with \$72,009 reimbursed by the Economic Development Administration. Cost is figured at the rate of \$3.59 a foot to property owners.

Rates for the service as set by the Public Service Commission will be \$9 a quarter for 6,000 gallons of water used. The cost increases 50 cents per 1,000 gallons over the 6,000 figure up to 14,000 gallons and 40 cents per 1,000 gallons thereafter.

Engineer Herb Johnson of Jensen & Johnson, Elkhorn, stated that an average family of four uses approximately 10,000 gallons per month.

In answer to other questions the taxpayers were told:

—Corner lots would be assessed by taking both sides of the property and dividing it in half.

—That the present well would adequately handle the demand.

—Pressure in the lines would vary from 40 to 60 pounds depending upon location from the tower.

The tower would hold a capacity of 100,000 gallons providing a surplus to handle peak periods.

—Multiple dwellings would be charged at the quarterly rate of \$9 for the first unit,

and \$3 for each additional unit in addition to the amount of water used.

—No one would be forced to hook up to the line but each adjoining property owner would pay the \$3.59 per foot cost.

In regard to other questions, the board said some extension in payment could be arranged but that interest charges would have to be made. There would be no hookup charge as in the case of the sewer lines.

Time for completion was estimated between Thanksgiving and New Year, depending upon the weather. The vote by a show of hands followed with 26 of the 59 in attendance voting.

The hearing was sandwiched in between the regular meeting of the board which began at 7:30 p.m. with the board:

—Authorizing the rescue squad to be used at four Salem Central High School football games.

—Instructing the attorney to write a letter to Conrad Scherer, denying a request for a mobile home.

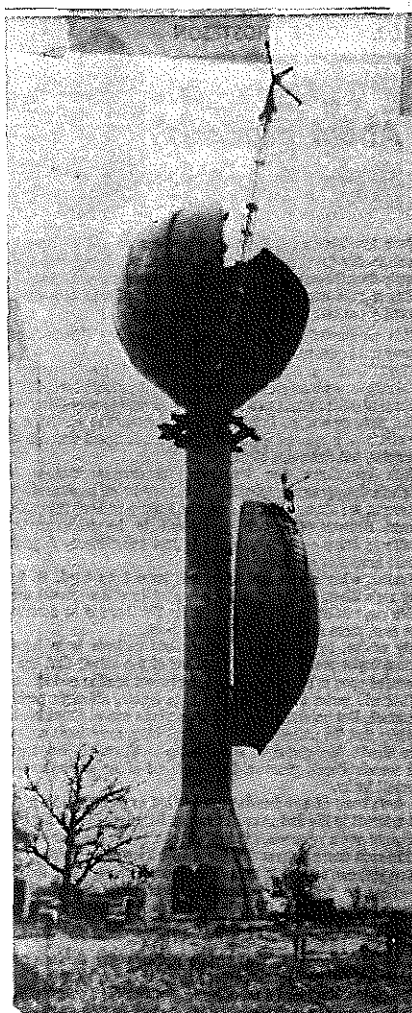
—Restating the ordinance banning water skiing on Lake George in regard to inquiries.

At 8 p.m. the meeting was recessed until 9:05 when it resumed following the public hearing. At that time a lengthy discussion began on what the board was doing in regard to complaints about the Quality Control Egg farm on Hwy. 50.

Hollister told the people, the board consulted with attorneys who advised them that no action could be taken. He ended the discussion by stating the board would continue to work with the owners of the farm in trying to alleviate the problem of odor and animal waste spillage on the roads.

In previous board action Paul Eloyer was appointed constable in the Lake George area. The next regular meeting of the board will be August 31.

WATERMAIN CONSTRUCTION
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, will receive sealed bids for the following approximate amount of work & material until 8:00 P.M. CDT on the 21st Day of SEPTEMBER, 1970, at the Bristol Town Hall, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
PROPOSAL W78-1
WATERMAIN CONSTRUCTION
1320 FEET OF 6-INCH AND 530 FEET OF 8-INCH CEMENT-PORTLAND LINED, CLASS 72, CAST IRON WATER MAIN COMPLETE WITH VALVES, SANDRANTS, FITTINGS AND APPURTENANCES.
Bids for above will be received from a satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond.
The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Town Clerk at Bristol, Wisconsin, and are available for the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., 23 East Court Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121, upon the filing with their office a completed Bidders Form of Responsibility, Prequalification Form and deposit of \$10.00 for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to EACH QUALIFYING BIDDER ONLY who returns the plans in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids.
The said Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids on such proposal and to waive or not waive any formalities in bidding.
No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or a Bid Bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the bid, payable to the said Town of Bristol as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the said Town of Bristol. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the said Town of Bristol, the check shall be returned. In case he fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the said Town of Bristol as liquidated damages.
No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Clerk for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of opening bids.
The letting of the work described herein is subject to the Provisions of Section 46.29, Wisconsin Statutes.
Bidder is required to pay to the employees upon this project the minimum wage rates set forth in the specifications which wage scale has been determined pursuant to the provisions of Section 46.29, Wisconsin Statutes.
Dated this 18th day of AUGUST, 1970.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY,
WISCONSIN
FRED V. PITTS, CLERK
JENSEN & JOHNSON, Inc.
CIVIL & SANITARY ENGINEERS
ELKHORN, WISCONSIN 53121
(Aug. 24-21-Sept. 8)



Bristol water tower

Metal sheeting is being hoisted into place for the new water tower 1½ miles south of Bristol. The tower is part of a \$13,800 water system under construction in the township by Drezka Construction Co., Milwaukee. —(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Shronsen)

Town Board Gives Egg Ranch 30-Day Trial Order

(Bristol) -- D. Dwayne Shauler, Bristol town attorney, announced last week that a 30-day trial period, issued by the town board, has been agreed to by operators of the Quality Control Egg Ranch, the object of numerous complaints in the past months on odors from the plant.

Residents on Hwy. 50 in the area near the Ranch have been conducting a campaign of complaints to the town board, the county board and state officials over the past several months.

Shauler indicated that an investigation revealed that the odors, the result of improper moisture control of manure, when controlled by proper ventilation and immediate disposal, will be minimized.

Christ Aurelius, Chicago, the egg ranch operator, has agreed to clean all five buildings daily and dispose of chicken droppings, weather permitting, by spreading them on as small an acreage as possible and plowing them under.

According to Shauler, the town board will inspect the operation daily and an appointed official will keep a written daily report. An evaluation meeting will be held in 30 days. Meanwhile, Aurelius is to study other means of odor control, including mechanical aeration and ventilation and enzyme products for bacterial breakdown and odor control.

Bristol Board Lets Contract For \$315,367

After consideration of 15 bids submitted, the Bristol Town Board awarded the contract for installation of a water system for the village to the low bidder, Drezka Construction Co., Milwaukee. The bid was \$315,367.50.

The bids were opened at the meeting of the board on Sept. 21. However, the board held the contracts over for further consideration and reached a decision on Sept. 23.

In other business, the board approved a matter to have temporary sewage facilities installed for Beaver Transport Co. by the Advance Plumbing Co. At the present time, a tank truck hauls the sewage from Beaver Transport to the Bristol sewage plant.

Bristol completes full water system

By JIM ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — Taxpayers voted approval for a complete water utility system at a cost of \$379,875 by a vote of 25-1 during a public hearing this fall by the Bristol town board.

The cost for installation amounted to \$3.59 a foot to

property owners with rates by the Public Service Commission amounting to \$9 a quarter for 6,000 gallons of water use. The cost increases 50 cents per 1,000 gallons over the 6,000 figure up to 14,000 gallons and 40 cents per 1,000 gallons thereafter.

Engineer Herb Johnson of Jensen & Johnson, Elkhorn, estimated that an average family of four would use approximately 10,000 gallons per month.

The Drezka Construction Co. of Milwaukee, was awarded contract with a low bid of \$315,367.50 from among the 15 contractors bidding on the project. Earlier in the year, residents of the Lake George area voted to proceed on a sanitary sewer system at a cost of \$550,000.

Bristol Industrial Park facility makes new electric barbecue grill

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer 10-22-70

Outdoor barbecuing has become a way of life enjoyed by millions of Americans, particularly during the summer months. After initial efforts, many amateur chefs soon decide to replace their initial equipment with units that are more sturdy and also eliminates the charcoal mess.

To meet the need for clean home barbecue equipment, Beatrice Manufacturing Co. initiated production of the Electro-Grill, manufacturing it in a plant which opened about six months ago in the Bristol Township industrial park on Hy. 45.

Beatrice Manufacturing is a unit of the Chemical and Manufacturing Division of Beatrice Foods, Chicago-based food processor and distributor.

Officers of the company anticipate production of about 50,000 Electro-Grill units by the end of 1971 and are predicting that 1971 sales may range from \$2½ to \$3 million.

The grill is all electric, constructed of cast aluminum and stainless steel and operates on standard house voltage. One of its prime features is that its location is at the option of the owner since it does not require a permanent installation.

The amateur chef can decide on whether he prefers a portable patio base, portable cart, or a permanent post mounting. Since it is rustproof and rugged, the Electro-Grill can be used the year-around.

Electro-Grill has as large a cooking surface as can be heated effectively with 120 volts. The effective cooking area is 12 by 18 inches and the self-cleaning grill is operated by an infinite control thermostat.

Because of market acceptance of the Electro-Grill, company officers report that Beatrice Manufacturing will start an addition this month to increase the facilities to 50,000 square feet. Present manufacturing is in a building 100 by 200 which divides about 28,000 square feet of floor space.

The normal work force of about 20 persons increases to 40 employees during the peak

February-to-August production period. The employees are from Kenosha County areas.

Ted Rewitch is president of Beatrice Manufacturing Co. Carroll Glasgow is general sales manager; Elmer Kaphengst, general manufacturing, and Iris Greenwald, manager of accounting.

Production in Bristol begins with raw castings obtained from foundries and shipped to the plant. The castings are straightened and the rough edges polished off before moving into a washer-dryer area.

Emerging from the dryer on conveyors, the castings move into a painting booth where black paint is applied by a rotating disc. The conveyor then moves the castings to a baking oven where they remain for 15 minutes in 350 degree heat.

After the painting process is completed the castings are conveyed to an assembly area. Here the component parts are attached. Many of the electrical heating components are fabricated by the present work force. However, some component assembly is performed by the Kenosha Achievement Center.

The completed grills are then packaged for sale and shipment. Most of the grills are sold through manufacturers agents who deal with distributors. The Electro-Grill retails from \$129 to \$140 a unit.

In the Chicago-land area hardware chains and major department stores presently retail the Electro-Grill. In addition, the electric utility companies are also engaged in promoting electric grills for barbecuing.

Promotion for the Electro-Grill has been done primarily through trade publications. Some quality consumer magazines, such as Better Homes and Gardens, have also been used to bring the product to public attention.

At the present time, promotional efforts are aimed at the Christmas season. Sales promotion points out that Electro-Grill requires no installation. Its cost-of-operation level is less than five cents an hour, it is self-cleaning, but — most important — using the Electro-Grill continues to impart the favored and familiar charcoal flavor to food.



The Electro-Grill is manufactured by Beatrice Manufacturing Co. in the Bristol Industrial Park. In this picture from a promotional brochure, the Kenosha County product is shown on an optional cart. It can be permanently mounted on a post, set on a patio table, or used on the cart. It operates on ordinary house current.

News from the county

Bristol budget to be presented Nov. 9

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Dredging of a ditch in the sanitary sewer district was agreed upon during the second monthly meeting of the Bristol Town Board last night.

The board approved a motion to have specifications drawn up and the job advertised for the dredging of a ditch from Hy. D to the Des Plaines River.

In other action, the board agreed to hold a public hearing on the vacating of a roadway in the George Lake area. The board is scheduled to review petitions before setting a date for the hearing.

The annual budget will be presented at the Nov. 9 regular meeting starting at 8 p.m.

The board also agreed to subscribe to the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance for two copies of the listing for the 1971 legislative session.

Subject of the Beaver Transport Co. was discussed with Town Chairman Earl Hollister noting that the company is scheduled to occupy its new facilities on Friday of this week and that some decision has to be reached as to the sanitary sewage treatment. The board agreed to discuss the matter with the attorney following last night's meeting.

Supervisor Russell Horton reported to the board on the recent landfill meeting he attended in Silver Lake with representatives from other municipalities in Western Kenosha County. Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Silver Lake.

Other Actions

In other action, the board discussed

—The fire protection agreement with Paris Township.

—The problem of a junked auto which is blocking construction of the water line.

—The delinquent payments of personal property taxes.

—A new mobile home bill for taxation which the board will draft with the attorney for introduction at the 1971 Legislative session.

Chairman Hollister read a letter from the office of special investigative units in Kenosha requesting aid in reporting cases of suspected welfare fraud.

Hollister also reported that more than 300 persons are expected to attend the annual Bristol planning dinner on Friday at Bristol Oaks Country Club. Paul Hassett, former assistant to the governor, will be guest speaker. Tickets are still available at the Town Hall.

Housing, shopping

Plan development in Bristol Township

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Plans for a \$23 million modular housing development and shopping center on Hy. 59 west of I-94, were announced today by Kenosha Land, Inc., and the Bristol Town Board.

The development will include 1,155 single family modular homes and a commercial complex to be built on a 300-acre

tract of land in Bristol Township over a six to eight year period.

The land, which extends west of Howard Johnson's Restaurant and Motor Lodge on I-94 to Werner Rd., south to the Des Plaines River, and east to I-94, was purchased by Kenosha Land, Inc., from the General United Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa.

The modular town and three-bedroom homes, ranging in price from \$9,500 to \$17,500, will be placed on pilings of concrete and steel with I-beam foundations.

Steel Construction

The homes will be of steel construction with wood and glass finish and will measure 24 by 48 feet. Constructed in a T-shape, the homes will include carpeting, central air conditioning, color coordinated appliances and one and a half baths.

Included in the private community development will be a half-million dollar recreational complex of swimming pools, meeting halls and clubrooms. The land will be converted into a bermed site consisting of manmade hills.

The 20-acre shopping center and office complex, to be located on Hy. 59, will include national organizations, lending institutions, a movie theater and office space.

An anticipated population of 3,000 to 3,500 in the development would double Bristol Township's current population.

Commenting on the matter of increased school enrollments,

Town Chairman Earl Hollister said, "We're working out a contractual agreement where it provides no tax burden on the community." A site in the development will be set aside for a possible school if the district requires it.

To Provide Own Services

The complete project, which will be built in three phases, includes its own water system, garbage pickup, and sewer lines, with disposal into the proposed sewer plan in the east end of Bristol Township. The developers will provide the financing for the proposed plant.

"We want this development to be a part of the existing community," explained Warren Kraft, vice president of Kenosha Land, Inc. Although the land will be owned by the developer and leased to the homeowner, the property will be taxed as real estate.

Architect for the development is Charles A. Rice of Racine, with engineering to be completed by Jensen and Johnson of Elkhorn.

If final approval is granted by the township and the county board, the land will be bermed and five model homes constructed by late spring of this year. By the spring of 1972, the developer expects to move people into the community.

Schedule Open House

According to Hollister, "Final approval hinges on the merits of the final plan." A special open house is scheduled by the town board on March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Bristol School to present the plan and discuss the proposal with the public.

The community is one of two planned by Kenosha Land, Inc., with the other scheduled to be built in the Gulf of Mexico area. "For \$20,000 a retired couple could own a home here and one on the Gulf," Kraft explained.

The land purchased by Kenosha Land, Inc., consists of 600 acres in Kenosha County, including 300 acres east of I-94, but immediate plans are only for the development in Bristol Township.

Bristol modular home proposal is discussed

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Complaints of increased school enrollments, lack of funds by the developer, and over-population were aired by residents of Bristol Township last night during a meeting on the proposed modular home development.

A turnout of over 100 persons filled the town hall to discuss the possible development of an 1155 modular home site at Hys. 59 and I-94.

Prior to the start of the discussion, Town Chairman Earl Hollister read a statement concerning the board's position in which he said:

"Only preliminary proposals and discussions have taken place so far and no responsible basis exists upon which anyone can make a judgement decision."

Home project in Salem is discussed

SALEM — Two representatives from the Department of Natural Resources in Madison met with the Salem Town Board yesterday afternoon to discuss the possible development of a 409-unit modular home site on the 168-acre Lester Sheen farm.

Ed Totten, a Salem realtor, represented the developers in discussing the problem of a sanitary system to handle the project.

Town Chairman Maurice Lake said that petitions are currently being circulated by township residents for the formation of a second utility district and a feasibility survey of the area.

Herb Johnson, town engineer, told the group that if approval was received it would take between two and two and one half years before a sanitary sewer plant could be completed.

The annual meeting of the Salem Town Board is scheduled for April 6 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Consolidated Grade School.

He went on to say that, "An attempt is presently under way to set forth in writing possible terms and conditions so that factual information can be obtained on which to make a proper decision."

Lists 11 'Must' Items

Hollister then listed 11 items which must be considered by the board. They include:

— Detailed plans and specifications showing such things as traffic, rights-of-way, utilities, location of units, building standards, operating rules, restrictions, drainage, and all other matters pertinent to the entire development.

— Proof of financial backing for the project, fully documented by responsible financial institutions.

— An obligation on the part of the developer to incur, assume, and pay all developments costs and expenses connected with the project and the complete reimbursement to the Town of Bristol for any expense on the part of the town.

— Contribution of an exact dollar amount, when determined by the engineer, toward the construction of a sewage treatment plant, mains and lines connected therewith, and the responsibility for the appropriate percentage of operational expense. The principal portion of such sum is to be available for draw during any possible construction period of any proposed municipal sewage plant.

— Obligation on the part of the developer to install all improvements, utilities, water, sewer, etc, within the confines of the development at its sole and absolute expense.

Resident Density Basis

— The projection of the planned development upon the basis of a resident density of not to exceed 12 persons per acre, with a contractual provision which will provide adequate sureties or guarantees so that no burden will be placed on the community for services, in particular school services.

A contemplated provision, with preliminary figures, would indicate the development could adequately support up to 300 children with no burden on the community, and a further con-

tractual agreement whereby the developer would pay the full educational cost for each child over and above the norm prior to such child or children entering the school year with appropriate adjustment using the average daily membership attendance as a guide.

Hollister listed additional items to include:

— Provision that the planned community shall remain an integral part of the Bristol community and will not be subject to annexation, detachment, incorporation, or otherwise.

— Delineation of the stages of construction, resident areas, commercial areas, etc.

— The obligation of the developer to pay or provide for any extraordinary services which the Town of Bristol does not normally provide for its citizens so that no additional burden will be placed on the community by the development.

— A form of surety or cash bond to secure construction of the first development stage.

— Other pertinent contractual language which may develop during the course of negotiations.

Hollister said the board would hold additional informational meetings as more details are obtained from the developer, Kenosha Land, Inc.

He warned the citizens that it would be detrimental to property owners if a hard line policy were followed in prohibiting future development. He also said:

"This community should not pre-judge anything but instead should follow the basic common sense rules of obtaining all pertinent facts before arriving at a decision."

During the evening, a petition containing 300 signatures was presented to the board which stated:

"We, the undersigned, do desire to show our disapproval of a modular home development in our township and we respectfully request that the governing board take this under consideration when deliberating the above matter."

In other business, the board denied a petition which asked it to construct a town road south of Hy. 59 near the Bowman Club.

Egg farm

100,000 hens; 20 million eggs



In the upper photo, Mrs. Eileen Peppin, Bristol, loads eggs onto the conveyor at the start of the processing. In the lower photo, packing eggs for delivery is Miss Leslie Sparks, Somers.—(Kenosha News photos by Marshall Simonsen)

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Which comes first, the chicken or the egg? At the Quality Controlled Egg Farm on Hy. 50 in Bristol Township, it's the chicken which comes first — 100,000 laying hens to be exact.

Housed in five modern buildings, production consists of five or six eggs a second, 24 hours per day, or 20 million eggs a year.

The Aralis brothers, Christ and Gust, began an operation in 1967 which today supplies restaurants and institutions in the Chicagoland area with approximately 85 per cent of the Quality produced eggs. Distribution is made through Quality Egg Mart, 912 W. Randolph, Chicago, a division of Aralis Bros. Inc.

"Originally, plans called for 300,000 laying hens in 15 houses by 1973, but due to inexperience and not knowing what was involved with an operation that large, the plan was delayed," Christ explained.

One of the problems which the Aralis brothers encountered

was with the odor from the droppings, but through improvements a solution has been found. A new water system was installed along with a double ventilation system as part of the improvements.

Leakage from the old water system kept the droppings moist, thus causing the odor. Now, with no leakage, and the continual circulation of air in both the building and below, the manure dries. In addition the droppings are removed weekly.

A constant temperature of 70 degrees is maintained in the mechanically operated buildings. Twelve tons of high protein seed is moved through a system of pipes connected to the five buildings thus providing feed for the chickens automatically.

Fresh water is also provided 24 hours a day through a modern system connected with each cage. As the chicken pecks into a red cup for a drink and pulls away, a small valve is activated filling the cup with fresh water.

Each of the five buildings on the Quality Controlled Egg Farm measures 235 feet by 35 feet. The hens are housed in cages stacked three high with conveyors used to carry the feed down the length of the building in addition to returning the eggs to the stacking area.

into a darkened booth where a special light provides an interior view of each egg with imperfections rejected. Next come a series of scales which sort the eggs automatically according to weight.

The eggs are then lifted again by the air suction cups and placed on color coded trays for in cartons holding one dozen apiece for packing and delivering.

Between 18 and 20 full and part-time employes make up the workforce at the Quality Controlled Egg farm. It is the third largest producer of eggs in the state.

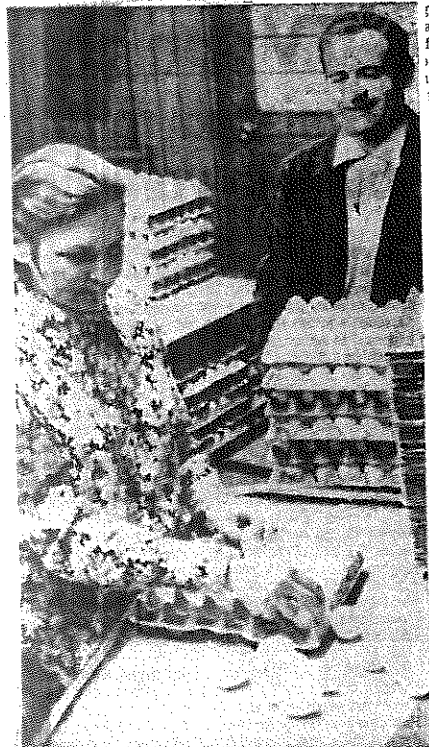
Babcock and Shaver Hens are used in the Quality egg production starting with 22-week-old pullets which are shipped in from Madison. Lights provide for 17 hours a day of egg production while allowing the chickens to sleep during the remaining seven hours.

Looking over the whole egg industry, which amounts to \$3 billion a year, Christ says: "We're going to see a revolutionary period soon."

The reason for it is the present wholesale price of 33½ cents a dozen which the producer receives. To produce a dozen eggs plus the processing and labor costs means a loss of money to the producer. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will hold a hearing in Chicago tomorrow and in New York next week for the purpose of looking over the egg production industry.

In the meantime in Bristol, Wis., expansion plans at the Quality Egg Farm will depend largely on three factors: economy, price and market. However, immediate plans for this year include the addition of an eight foot extension on one of the hen houses with a drive-in window. As a result, motorists will be able to purchase newly laid eggs only minutes old.

With Quality it's the chicken which comes first, but with Quality's customers it's the egg



Mrs. Arthur Haugen, Bristol, gathers eggs which have just left the hen from the conveyor while Christ Aralis watches.

Egg farm

100,000 hens; 20 million eggs



In the upper photo, Mrs. Eileen Peppiu, Bristol, loads eggs onto the conveyor at the start of the processing. In the lower photo, packing

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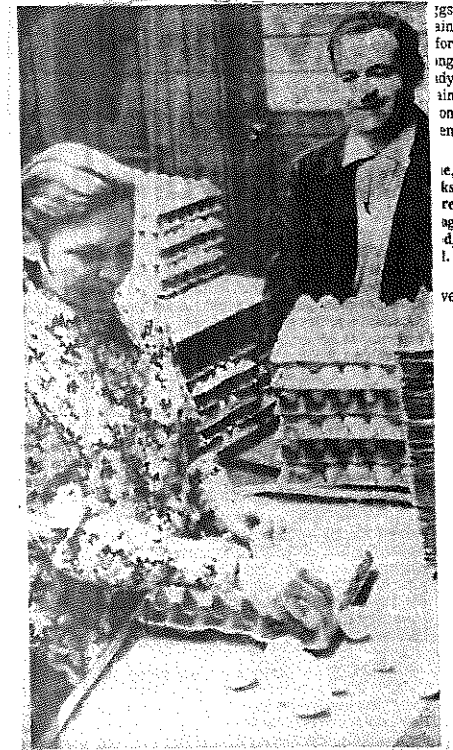
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Barbecue for 100

Feed Day features broiled steaks

3-16-71

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — More than 100 cattle ranchers and their families from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois were treated to steaks broiled over a charcoal grill at the Earl Hollister farm Thursday during Wayne Feed Day.

The feed company of Janesville, with its research center in Libertyville, Ill., sponsors the periodic event to keep the cattle ranchers up to date on the pro-

gress and performance records made throughout the feed industry.

Hollister and Richard Pasalich are the farm managers for Antioch Investments which owns and operates the two farms totaling 325 acres where the beef is raised for marketing in Milwaukee, Green Bay, Kenosha, and Lake Geneva.

Antioch Investments raises approximately 1,500 head of cattle yearly which amounts to over a half a million pounds of beef. During Thursday's Feed

Day, performance records for three lots of cattle raised during the past year by Antioch Investments were presented.

In the performance records, lot one began on Sept. 2 and 12 with 155 head of cattle averaging 565 pounds in weight. On Feb. 15, 16 were shipped weighing an average 1,680 pounds; 52 on March 3 averaged 1,985 pounds; and 32 on March 11 averaged 1,975 pounds. The 60 head meant an average of 1,835 pounds for the 185 day period.

Lot two began on Oct. 3, 1970 with 93 head at a starting weight of 780 pounds. The herd was sold on March 3 and 4 after 151 days with a finish weight of 1,235 pounds or a gain of 465 pounds.

In lot three, 79 head of cattle began on Sept. 12 with a starting weight of 884 pounds. On Jan. 15, 124 days later, they were sold with a finish weight of 1,296 pounds, a total gain of 412 pounds or 3.32 daily average gain.

Lot two began on Oct. 3, 1970.



Five-year-old Roy Nilsen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnulf Nilsen, Paris Township, were among the 100 cattle ranchers who enjoyed

free steaks at the Feed Day program Thursday at the Earl Hollister Farm in Bristol. —(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simpson)



was sent to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for State Department approval. The Local Long-Range Plan was approved by the Department of Public Instruction on July 15, 1970.

Some of the goals listed in the March report to the School Board included the following: 1. Updating of job training facilities in the junior and senior high schools; 2. Develop job observation programs as part of technical-vocational training; 3. Encourage early development of a career objective for ALL students; 4. Develop and publish suggested course sequences for specific job clusters; 5. Develop and publish a suggested high school course sequence chart with technical-vocational emphasis.

The major curriculum addition this school year was the introduction of Power Mechanics and Welding at Bradford High School.

The building at 5411 Sheridan Road was purchased last May and has been completely renovated. Five classes in Power Mechanics and five classes in General Metals, with a total enrollment of 175, are currently being conducted in the building. The per square foot cost of the building, including land and renovation, amounts to approximately \$11.00 per square foot. Instructional equipment worth \$19,900.00 has been purchased for the classes.

In order to stimulate thinking among the students for an early selection of an occupational goal, the teachers in Business Education and Industrial Arts have developed course sequence suggestions for job cluster training.

Business Education teachers suggest the following training clusters: 1. General Office Clerical Occupations, 2. Office Stenography Occupations, 3. Accounting Occupations, 4. Computer Occupations, 5. Distributive Education Occupations.

Industrial Arts teachers suggest the following training clusters: 1. Drafting Occupations, 2. Graphic Arts Occupations, 3. Power Mechanics Occupations, 4. Electrical Occupations, 5. Metals Occupations, 6. Woodworking and Plastics Occupations.

Mr. Kriz discussed the leaflets on Basic Trade Training Opportunities and the Suggested Course Sequence for High School Graduation with Technical-Vocational Emphasis.

He indicated that local employers have indicated their willingness to cooperate in developing a "job inventory" in their respective plants so that students, interested in a specific occupation, may be scheduled to observe a worker in an industrial plant for eight hours of "on the job" observation. This observation will include college-bound students, as well as those who are interested in a specific trade or business education occupations. The program is in its formative stage and may be ready for a pilot study during the coming school year. Pending the outcome of this study there is the possibility of extending this program to an on-the-job cooperative program in some of the industries. We are

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3-16-71

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Five-year-old Roy Nilsen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnulf Nilsen, Paris Township, were among the 100 cattle ranchers who enjoyed free steaks at day at the Earl Hollister farm. —(Kenosha News)



3-16-71

In the upper photo, Dick Pasalich, Bristol, checks over the beef at the Feed Day program on the Earl Hollister Farm. From left are Russ Gerard, Wayne Feed Co.; Pasalich; Dick Wohlenhous, Farmers' Coop; and Hollister. In the lower photo,

Russell Weis, Burlington, turns over some of the 100 steaks while Karen Busch, Union Grove, and Dee Jae Wohlenhous (white bonnets) await their meal.—(Kenosha News photos by Marshall Simonsen)



County's Population Jumps 17 Per Cent

3-18-71

Kenosha County's population has increased 17 per cent, from just over 100,000 to 117,917, in the past 10 years, according to final figures from the Census Bureau.

Communities with the most rapid growth rates were Randall, 55 per cent, and Twin Lakes, 53 per cent. The slowest growing community was Kenosha with a 1.33 per cent increase in population.

FOLLOWING IS the official population of the communities in Kenosha County: Kenosha, 78,303; Pleasant Prairie, 12,699; Somers, 7,279; Salem, 5,555; Bristol, 2,749; Twin Lakes, 2,275; Wheeland, 2,047; Paris, 1,744; Randall, 1,562; Padlock Lake, 1,470; Silver Lake, 1,210; and Brighton, 1,199.

There are 1,930 Negroes and 364 persons of other races living in Kenosha County. Brighton, Padlock Lake, Paris, Randall, Silver Lake, Somers and Twin Lakes have no Negro residents, but all county communities have at least one person of another race.

In the county there are 43,326 women over the age of 14 and 40,568 men. Women outnumber men in all communities except Brighton, Paris, Salem and Somers.

About 41 per cent of Kenosha County residents are under 21. Some 60 per cent of the population are under 35, and 83 per cent are under 55 years of age.

THE AGE breakdown is: under 4 years, 15,076; six to 18 years, 32,463; 19 to 20 years, 3,963; 21 to 34 years, 21,683; 35 to 34 years, 26,096; 55 to 75 years, 16,874; and over 75 years, 4,462.

According to the Census Bureau figures, there are 39,100 housing

units in the county. Of these, 38,681 are owner-occupied, 19,667 are rental units and 3,632 are vacant.

About 2,284 county residents live in some type of group quarters. There are 35,468 individual households, but just under 6 1/2 per cent of these consist of only one person.

About 70 per cent of those living in Kenosha County reside in houses they own or are buying. The remaining 30 per cent are renters.

The median value of owner-occupied houses is \$18,600. Approximately 71 per cent of the owner-occupied homes in the county are valued under \$20,000. 25 per cent are valued between \$20,000 and \$35,000; three per cent are worth \$35,000 to \$50,000 and one per cent are valued at more than \$50,000.

There are 86 homes valued at less than \$5,000, including 23 in

Kenosha County. The median value of these homes is \$1,000. There are 1,000 homes valued at less than \$1,000, including 23 in Kenosha County.

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Bristol authorizes \$100,000 loan to fund road building

4-10-71

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A resolution authorizing the borrowing of \$100,000 was approved during the regular monthly meeting of the Bristol Town Board last night.

The one-year loan, through First National Bank of Kenosha, will provide the township with funds to finish construction of roads in the Bristol Industrial Park.

Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, explained that the \$100,000 reserve is required by the federal government in the township's EDA (Economic Development Account).

Lower Interest Rate

Bristol had a previous note, for the same amount, which expired in March. Rothrock explained that the new note was at four per cent rate of interest, a saving from the six per cent interest note of last year. EDA funds are reimbursed by the federal government.

In other business, the board:

—Approved three Class B beer license applications and five combination Class B license applications.

—Agreed to raise the fee for license publication from \$7.50 to \$8.50.

—Delayed action until May 24 on a

request from the Rainbow Lake Trailer Park to expand by 30 units.

—Authorized the clerk to issue a purchase order on a new gun for Paul E. constable.

—Delayed action on the letting of bid the construction of a tennis court.

Four Bids on Grass Cutting

Four bids were opened during the meeting for grass cutting at the ballpark, dis plant, and town hall.

The bids on the combined projects from Tom Babula, \$600; Lloyd Magt \$700; Carl H. Fisher, \$650; and G. Peasley, \$650. The board took the bids to advisement and agreed to announce decision within a week.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, said Test Laboratory plans are progressing construction expected to begin by Aug.

He reminded residents of the Lake Ge area that a public hearing would be held at the town hall on Monday at 8 p.m. to comments on the proposed Lake Ge sewer project.

In the only other action the board approved a motion to hold its next meeting on May 21, one week early, due to Memorial Day holiday on May 31.

George Lake area added to Bristol Utility District

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A decision to increase Bristol Utility District. One to include the George Lake area was reached by the Bristol Town Board following a special public hearing last night in the town hall.

A crowd of more than 100 persons filled the hall to hear plans of the proposed extension which will cost an estimated \$566,563.

The project will consist of a series of gravity sewer lines plus three lift stations in the George Lake area which will pump the sewage to the Bristol Treatment Plant.

To handle the increase, while allowing for growth, the plans include increasing the present plant from 60,000 gallon per day capacity to a 210,000 gallons per day capacity.

To date, the board has been granted \$83,688 in state aid while applying for an additional \$141,640 in grants. Construction on the project must begin by Aug. 1 or the aids will be withdrawn.

Cost of the project will be paid for in part by assessments to property owners in the George Lake area. The assessment include a \$6 front foot charge plus \$350 per home. An additional monthly charge of \$6 would cover the cost of operation.

It was explained that residents would be able to pay the assessments in full or in part by Jan. 1, 1972; otherwise the balance would be divided into 10 equal installments over a 10 year period at an interest rate of not more than eight per cent.

The front foot assessment on corner lots would be \$6 per front foot plus a \$6 a foot charge on the side yard exceeding a depth of 132 feet.

Farm land would be assessed at the same \$6 a foot rate; however, payment would be deferred for 10 years unless the land was developed prior to the end of the 10 year period.

The sewer lines will be brought to the individual property lines with the cost of laying the lateral from the property line to the house paid for by the property owner.

Herb Johnson, of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, town engineer, said the cost of laying the lateral averages about \$7 a foot.

The next scheduled meeting on the project will be a hearing on special assessments June 19 at 8 p.m.

Lake George area to install sewer system

BRISTOL — Residents of the Lake George area voted to install a sanitary sewer system at a special meeting last week.

The project, to cost approximately \$550,000, was approved on a 46-10 vote and affects nearly 150 property owners in the Lake George area.

Plans call for the installation of lines laid in Lake George with connecting lines to the present Bristol Sewer Plant, two miles away. The estimated cost also includes enlarging of the present plant.

According to Herb Johnson, of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, tentative charges to the property owners would include a \$325 hookup fee; \$6 per front foot installation charge, and a monthly sewer fee of \$8.60.

Following the vote, the engineer was instructed to present an application for state and federal funds on the project. A second vote is scheduled for the property owners when the amount of aid available is known, to see if they want to proceed with the project.

TOWN OF BRISTOL, WISCONSIN ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids for the construction of the following approximate amounts of work: units 8:30 p.m. on the 21st day of July, 1971, at the Town Hall in the Town of Bristol, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

SECTION 1

I.—GENERAL CONTRACT: 150,000 GPD "package" plant, blower and chlorine building and chlorine contact tank.

II.—ELECTRICAL CONTRACT: 11.—HEATING AND VENTILATING CONTRACT

IV.—PLUMBING CONTRACT

Proposal No. 1 consisting of 4,778 feet of 12" 300 feet of 12" 4,212 feet of 10" and 12,532 feet of 8" extra strength vitrified clay sanitary sewer pipe, 79 manholes, 8,369 feet of 4" and 6" force main, three (3) manholes (retro-fitted) and appurtenances.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and payment bond.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin at the Town Hall, and at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., Civil and Sanitary Engineers, 23 East Court Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Contract documents are available at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., 23 East Court Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin \$101 upon filing with their officers, a completed Bidders Proof of Responsibility, Pre-qualification of documents and deposit of \$50.00 for each set of documents so obtained.

The amount of deposit will be returned to each actual bidder who returns the plans in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids.

The said Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive or not waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to at least 5 per cent, but not more than 10 per cent, of the bid payable to the Town of Bristol as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the said Town of Bristol. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract by the said Town of Bristol, the check shall be returned. In case he fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the said Town of Bristol.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the said Town of Bristol for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.09 Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidder is required to pay to the employees upon this project the minimum wage rates set forth in the specifications, which wage scale has been determined pursuant to the provisions of Section 66.293 Wisconsin Statutes.

Bidders on this week will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11742. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1971.

By Order of the Town Board
Town of Bristol
Kenosha County, Wisconsin
FRED W. PITTS
Town Clerk

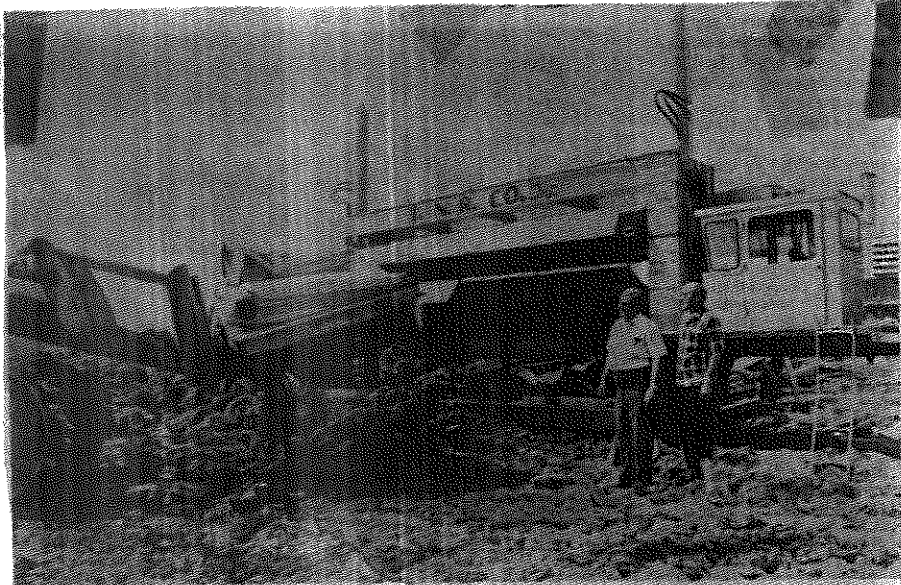
JENSEN & JOHNSON, INC.
Civil and Sanitary Engineers
Elkhorn, Wisconsin
(June 21-26 July 1971)

NOTICE

To all residents west of Highway 42 in Kenosha County Townships in this area have contracted with Tega Auto Salvage of Kenosha to remove all junk automobiles. Anyone with automobiles of this nature, please contact parties listed below:

1. Brighton, 537-2257, Mr. Glen Miller or 878-2571, Mr. Ray Dixon.
2. Bristol, 827-7136, Mr. Fred Pitts.
3. Randall, 877-2082, Mrs. Phyllis Kerkin.
4. Salem, 845-2051, Mr. Frank Schultz or 845-2051, Mrs. Doris Buening.
5. Wheatland, 537-4510, Mr. Bob Lent, or 537-2517, Mr. Erwin Siegler.

Authorized and paid for by Chairmen of Townships listed above.
MRS. DORIS BUENING
 Town Secretary
 (June 21-23-24-30) 1971



Tony Taghian, a 25-year veteran in the campaign against junk cars, and Tom Nappa, business partner, are shown here with a hydraulic crusher used for smashing and compacting old automobiles. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Junk car disposal program set up for five-township area

By JERRY RUYPER
 Kenosha News Staff Writer

SALEM — If you've got a junk car trashed away behind your barn, out in your grove, or just sitting on the front lawn, there will be a chance to get rid of it soon.

Maurice Lake, Salem town chairman, said he and four other chairmen of four other townships — Brighton, Bristol, Randall and Wheatland, have come to an agreement with Tega's Auto Salvage in Kenosha which will be the Western half of the county of all junk and wrecked vehicles.

There will be no cost involved except a minimal charge to each township of about \$20 for advertising purposes.

Under the agreement, Tega's will bring in a car crusher and four wreckers. The crusher will be set up in an abandoned gravel pit on Hwy. 42, about a mile south of Hwy. 48. There the cars will be crushed and hauled away. Lake said he hopes to rid Salem Township of all junk cars by July 1. The other townships have similar plans.

"This is a great opportunity for the people to get their cars out of the way," Lake said. "There seems to be an awful lot of them in our area. People strip their cars down and the hull sits out on the front lawn. There will be no cost to them. All they have to do is make a phone call."

In Salem Township, residents can call the town hall, leave their name, address and phone number, and although not required, the make of the car.

Tega's will then send one of its wreckers out to pick up the car and take it to the gravel pit. Residents can also call Tega's directly, but a title is available. Tega's would like to receive it.

Carl Holliger, Bristol town chairman, said residents in his township can call the town clerk and leave their name, address and phone number with him.

In Brighton, Randall and Wheatland, since the town offices aren't normally open during the day, residents will have to get in touch with their town offices. The crusher will operate for four or five days late this month, or until all the visible junk cars have been crushed.

A portion of Paris Township, west of Hwy. 48 is also involved in the operation.

"We hope the citizens co-operate," Lake said. "It costs them no time, work or money. They can't lose anything except a junked car."

"But in the event they don't go along with this opportunity, our township will be in a position to take legal action. And if the junk cars aren't taken away now, we will take action later, but I hope everyone co-operates."

Residents can start making their phone calls to

Beatrice Foods No Stranger in 19 Communities of State

Almost unnoticed, Beatrice Foods Co. of Chicago has become one of the major corporations operating in Wisconsin.

Through company acquisitions, Beatrice has taken over businesses with plants and branches in 19 Wisconsin communities.

In the company's fiscal year ended last Feb. 28, the Wisconsin operations contributed \$112 million in sales to Beatrice Foods' fiscal 1971 total of \$1.8 billion.

In addition, the company made purchases in Wisconsin totaling \$64.2 million.

And the Wisconsin plants were employing 2,475 persons.

Pfister & Vogel Sought

These figures will be increased in this fiscal year with Beatrice's announced intention to acquire Pfister & Vogel Tanning Co., Inc., Milwaukee. Pfister & Vogel reportedly has sales of more than \$20 million annually and employs a few hundred workers here.

Founded as a creamery in Beatrice, Neb., in the 1890s, the company expanded into the foods business and took its present name in 1946. Its greatest growth, however, has come in the last two decades.

Speaking to financial analysts last month, President

William G. Karnes gave this summary:

Annual sales have increased almost \$1.6 billion, or 700%.

Net earnings annually are up \$58 million, or 1,488%.

Earnings per common share increased 311% to \$2.22.



William G. Karnes

Return on investment is up 15.7% from 9.5%.

The stock has been split five times and the dividend increased 12 times.

Today, Karnes said, Beatrice is a multiproduct and multinational company but its primary emphasis remains in foods and related products and services — 78% of the last year's sales.

Nevertheless, the corporation's diversification has taken it into lines of business unre-

lated to foods, for example: Airstream travel trailers, Stifel lamps, Melnor lawn and garden watering equipment, Charmglow outdoor gas lamps and barbecues.

Among its Wisconsin operations in the nonfood category are Beatrice Manufacturing Co. at Bristol, which makes electric barbecues; Brillion Iron Works of Burlington, a foundry; Perles Bros., Inc., of Milwaukee, molder of plastic products; Sax Arts & Crafts of Milwaukee, art and school supplies distributor; and Triangle Tool Corp. of Brookfield, maker of plastic molds and die cast dies. Pfister & Vogel would join this group.

3 in Beloit

Wisconsin operations of Beatrice in foods and related products include: Adams Corp., snack foods, Deli Specialty Foods, seasonings, flavors and dips, and Wright & Wagner Dairy, all of Beloit; Aunt Nellie's, Inc., of Clyman, with branch plants at Lamira and Hillsboro, glass packed vegetables and fruit juices; Bond Picnic Co. of Oconto; Oswald Jaeger Baking Co. of Milwaukee.

Also Medford Fur Foods of Medford, animal feeds; Plastic Can of Burlington bottled chocolate drink; Pittsville Fur Foods of Pittsville; Bos-Wells of Mequon, animal by-products and mink and pet foods; Russell Creamery of Superior; Sams, Inc., of Madison, with plants also at Menomonie and

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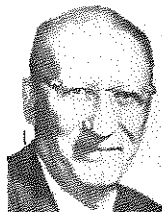
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Small Top Staff

Karnes told the analysts that one of the keys to the 19 year record of gains is how the company manages its 600 individual locations and profit centers around the world. They are subdivided into seven divisions.

There are only four operating officers in the general offices at 120 S. LaSalle St. in Chicago — Karnes and three executive vice presidents. "All the rest of our operating management is in the field, where it can make immediate decisions and adjustments to sudden changes in market conditions," he said.

Beatrice management follows three basic guidelines in making acquisitions: 1. It is interested only in leading companies with exceptionally favorable growth potential and with excellent management which will remain. 2. It wants local management, particularly in foreign countries, to participate in the ownership. 3. It confines its expansion to fields in which it has experience and know-how.

Growth Projected

In the last decade Beatrice has jumped heavily into international business. From one plant in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia in 1961 to 116 plants and branches in 26 countries, employing 10,600 persons, today. Total company employment now is 46,000.

Karnes said in May that the company was well on its way to its 20th consecutive year of record sales and earnings. In 1970 it projected sales of \$2 billion by 1975.

"However, we are running well ahead of the projection and should pass the \$2 billion mark in the next year or two," Karnes said. "Our goal by 1980 is \$3 billion in sales with a comparable increase in earnings."

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phone call. In Salem Township residents can call the town hall, leave their name, address and phone number, and although not required, the make of the car. Tag's will then send one of its wreckers out to pick up the car and take it to the gravel pit for crushing. Cars without titles can be taken, too, Lake said. If a title is available, Tag's would like to recover it.

Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, said residents in his township can call the town clerk and leave their name, address and phone number with him.



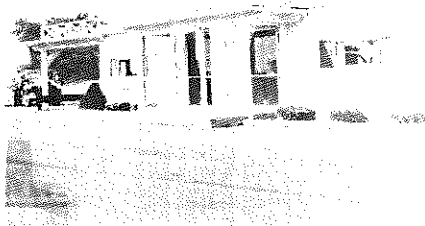
First depositor at branch bank

Mrs. Albert Kroening, Senior Citizens' treasurer, was the first depositor at the new Bristol branch of the First National Bank, which opened its doors today at Hys. 50 and 45. Emil Kreger (left), branch manager, and Knox Corrigan, executive vice president, were on hand to greet Mrs. Kroening at the new facility. This is the third branch that the First National has opened since 1968. The Somers Branch was the first branch bank in Kenosha County and opened in October of 1968. A second branch was opened in Pleasant Prairie in May of 1969. The bank proper is located in downtown Kenosha. — (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen) 7-12-71



(Bristol)—Queen Margaret Maleski, left, was crowned by her predecessor, Mrs. Sam Kempf at coronation ceremonies that marked the beginning of Bristol Progress Days last Thursday, July 8. Queen Margaret's partner in royalty was Arthur Magwitz who 'bussed' the lady at the banquet held at Bristol Grade School.

First National Bank of Kenosha Bristol Branch Opens



(Bristol)—The new Bristol branch of the First National Bank of Kenosha was opened officially today and Mrs. Albert A. Kroening, Senior Citizens club treasurer, wife of the township side supervisor, was the first depositor. She is seen opening an account for the club at the new facility on the southwest corner of the Hys. 50 and 45 intersection. Greet-

ing her are Emil Kreger, left, branch manager, and Knox Corrigan, executive vice-president. This, the third branch of the First National since 1968, was the Somers branch, opened in October of 1968 and moved to the present location earlier this year.

The parent bank is located in downtown Kenosha. A branch bank was opened in Pleasant Prairie Township in May, 1969.

Bristol Awarded Sewage Grant

(Bristol) -- Congressman Les Aspin has announced that an additional \$16,640 has been awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency to the town of Bristol for its sewage treatment plant. The money is in addition to an \$83,680 grant Bristol received earlier. The total federal grant of \$100,320 for the plant represents about 33 per cent of the total cost, \$304,000, for the unit. 10-13-71

Anticipate Increase in Sewer Extension Cost

(Bristol) -- An \$80,000 increase over the estimated \$610,000 cost for construction of the Lake George sewer extension will make emergency federal funds the deciding factor in the sewer extension controversy, according to a decision reached at the Aug. 30 meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

The additional cost will also mean a monthly service charge of \$10.50 instead of the \$6 originally planned. Cost to individual property owners is set at \$6 per front foot plus a \$350 hook-up charge. The hook-up charge could increase for persons owning vacant lots if costs increase by the time construction begins.

Residents are reminded the Tega Auto Service will be in the township to dispose of junk autos. Anyone who has one is asked to contact the town hall.

Bristol Board to negotiate home project

7-13-71 By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board agreed to proceed in negotiating a contract with Kenosha Land, Inc. during last night's Town Board meeting.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister and Supervisor Al Kroening voted in favor of having the attorney draft an agreement which would state the township's requirements for the development of the modular home site at I-94 and Hy. 50.

The agreement would also specify an amount of money to be deposited in an escrow account to cover the cost of a sewage disposal system.

Supervisor Noel Elfering cast the dissenting vote on the motion, stating he was against the development, but he said he would sign the papers if the board agreed to proceed on the project.

Last night's action was prompted by the fact that Kenosha Land, Inc., is scheduled to go before the county zoning committee on Wednesday evening. If the developers agree to the township's proposal, then a recommendation of approval will probably be sent to the county zoning committee by the Town Board.

In other action, the board: —Approved a motion to install a "no littering" sign on the south shore of George Lake.

—Tabled action on a request to lower speed limits from 25 to 15 m.p.h. in the George Lake beach area.

—Denied a claim by Richard Bremmer on a 1966 tax assessment.

—Instructed the constable to serve two summonses papers for delinquent personal property taxes.

—After a brief discussion, agreed to have specifications drawn up for the installation of a new town hall roof and to bid the project. A letter from Milwaukee Map Service, Inc. which offered a map of the tri-county area at a cost of \$82.50, was tabled.

The board received word that representatives of the Department of Natural Resources would inspect the township's solid waste disposal site Thursday at 10 a.m.

County zoning OK modular home plan

A request to rezone a part of Bristol township to allow for the building of a modular home community was unanimously passed at a meeting of the county zoning committee last night.

A controversial request to rezone a tract of vacant land on the Somers lakeshore was also examined. The measure, denied by a vote of 3-2 at the July 14 county zoning committee meeting, had been returned to committee for further study by action of the County Board in its July 29 meeting. For lack of a motion to rescind the original denial, the measure will return to the Board; its recommendation unchanged.

Those in favor of the \$23 million condominium project in Bristol generally pointed out that it would be an independent, self-sustaining community which would increase taxes minimally and would benefit of Kenosha County.

Opposition centered around the belief that tax increases would be great. Bristol schools would be unable to accommodate so sudden an influx of children, and that low-cost housing would result in depreciation of surrounding land.

Warren Kraft, vice-president of Kenosha Land, Inc., the party requesting the zoning change, spoke of the proposal as being "the most fair, equitable arrangement" he had ever known.

John Kremer, part owner of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, opposed the measure, saying, "... such low-cost housing ... can only attract undesirables." He said that histories "of other such establishments" should be examined, cost records and performance bonds should be offered, and the extent of school subsidy possible should be made known.

Del Korak, Bristol resident, pointed out that two months ago Bristol citizens had voted down a proposal for an addition of a kindergarten to Bristol Elementary School. Lack of funds, he said, had been the deciding factor. "It seems a total injustice," Korak said, "to push into an already over-burdened school system the large number of children that would accompany such a project."

Harvance Fowler, a resident of Bristol, favored the project. The development would consume only 10 per cent of the Township, he said, thus leaving Bristol predominantly agricultural. He noted that since 1967, Bristol taxes had increased only 28 per cent, as compared to a 40 per cent increase in the Salem Consolidated School District and a 25 per cent increase in the Faria Consolidated School District in the same period of time.

Economically, Fowler said, the project would be self-sustaining. Socially, he said, it is

"not the place of Christians in a democratic nation to place restrictions on their neighbors."

Russell Mott, Bristol resident, pointed out that condominium residents, who would pay \$17,000 per home and \$250 a month land use, could be anything but "undesirable."

The committee, chaired by Sup. Stanley Kerkman in Chairman Donald E. Mayew's absence, voted unanimously to recommend passage subject to contract agreement signed and recorded by the Bristol Town Board, to the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors at its August 17 meeting.

Little advancement was made on the Somers request, returned for further study to the committee after its July 14 denial.

Cecil Rothrock, attorney and agent for Alice Mortensen, Racine, owner of the land, pointed out that the situation remained much the same as at the conclusion of the July Committee meeting. Mrs. Mortensen still wished to sell her land on north Sheridan Road, now eroded to an area of 3.82 acres from the original 5.87 acres. Joseph and Sheldon Developments, Milwaukee, having obtained estimates of erosion control costs, still wished to develop the site.

Sup. Peter Marshall noted that the man who spoke at the County Board Meeting who had been responsible for the return of the measure to the zoning committee was not present. Marshall spoke of the absence as "unfortunate", as he questioned several of the man's points.

Sheldon Resnick, Milwaukee,

speaking for the developers, said that with this "adult-oriented development" (the plans) allow for one and two bedroom units, thus discouraging large families, the Township would experience a broadening of its tax base. Land values of neighboring lots would appreciate. Finally, Resnick stated that with only the advent of a large, multiple-family residence could the cost of erosion control be met.

No motion was offered to rescind the original. The recommendation of the zoning committee to deny a change in zoning will return to the County Board at its August 17 meeting. A three-fourths vote (18 of the 27 members) will be necessary to over-ride the decision.

The tabled hearing of Dean G. Warner, concerning the Lauritzen property was, at the request of the petitioner, removed from the table.

A request from Bristol Oak Country Club for permission to erect a 4 by 8 feet advertising sign on Parcel 223 B, Gai Plunkett property located on the south side of Hy. 50, was passed by a unanimous vote. It is a requested conditional use of sign in an agricultural area.

A request from Oriole Sprink Orchards, Inc., Wilmett, Ill., to erect six by 3 feet directional signs on Parcel 530 E and others in Randall Township, passed in a vote. Sups. Kerkman, Marshall and Stanley Schmalfeidt were in favor. Sup. Olson, objecting to "such vertical pollution" opposed. The signs are seasonal and temporary.

Bristol Delays Modular Action

No decision was reached by the Bristol Town board on the proposed modular home development on Hwys. 50 and I-94.

About 60 residents who attended a meeting were mainly in opposition to the development.

Fear of increased school enrollment with a resulting raise in property taxes appeared to be the main objection to the development.

The town board had originally proposed the number of students coming from the development be limited to 300, with the developers paying for any over that figure. A study made by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission on the matter was received by the board shortly before the meeting. The study gave an estimate of the population increase for 1, 2, 3 and 4-bedroom units and the number of students that could be expected. The board wanted time to study the estimate before reaching a decision.

Kenosha Land Corp.'s request for rezoning goes before the county zoning committee on August 11. Earl Hollister, town chairman, explained that the corporation could develop the modular home site under current zoning on the property and that only a strip of land along Hwy. 50 and I-94 is involved in the zoning request.

In other matters, the problem of garbage disposal as discussed. The state, after a recent inspection of the Bristol dump, has ordered a correction of methods. To comply with requirements, the town board

has decided to rent a tractor-wrecker at \$800 a month for 10 months. At the end of that time, the township would own the equipment.

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Air Bristol budget

8-5-71
8-71
By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 1970 proposed budget of \$142,235.70, an increase of \$4,688.59, was presented at last night's meeting of the Bristol town board with action delayed until Nov. 29.

Town chairman Earl Hollister said a lack of proper posting time required the board to delay action until the second regular monthly meeting. A motion was approved instructing the clerk to post the proposed budget with adoption scheduled for Nov. 29.

The proposed budget calls for an anticipated revenue of \$142,235.70 including a half mill town tax of \$12,328.70, the same mill rate as last year.

Increases proposed over last year's budget were: town board, \$14,500, up \$3,500; town clerk, \$5,900, up \$1,400; town treasurer, \$3,450, up \$450; police, \$1,000, up \$250; fire department and rescue squad, \$8,500, up \$2,500; recreation, parks and library, \$4,000, up \$1,000 and landfill site, \$12,000, up \$7,500 over the \$5,000 budgeted last year for the incinerator which is no longer operable.

Elate action required the town board to institute a landfill site.

One sizeable decrease in the proposed expenditures was the \$34,010.70 budgeted for

roads, a drop of \$11,211.41 from last year.

Hollister explained that with the new state budget of shared taxes, the board anticipated a decrease in state aids. Copies of the new budget are available at the town hall, in addition to being posted at various locations in the township.

Hollister said that the board has met with representatives of the Fire Department in regard to the purchase of a electric communications system. He explained the a man power shortage exists in the department and that three-man shifts were being organized for specific time periods insure fire and rescue squad protection.

In other action, Hollister explained the current status of the Kenosha Land development and the Quality Carriage sanitation situation.

He said wording on an agreement with Kenosha Land was reached a week ago so that the board was awaiting the written agreement from the attorney.

According to the agreement, Kenosha Land is to deposit \$60,000 to cover the cost of building a sewage treatment plant serve the area. Hollister explained that modular homes could be sold until the plan was completed.

Current plans call for Kenosha Land to hold a pre-sale during the spring of 1972.

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Bristol approves modular home site

3-11-71

BRISTOL — A tentative agreement was reached between Bristol Town Board and Kenosha Land Inc. during a meeting last night with the board unanimously agreeing to recommend approval to the County Zoning Committee when it convenes tonight.

Kenosha Land Inc., which plans to construct a 950 modular home site on Hy. 50 and I-94, has requested rezoning which will be acted upon tonight.

Some question was under debate on whether or not the town board would recommend approval on the rezoning request. At Monday night's monthly board meeting the decision was still not reached in regard to the proposed development.

"We were able to reach a tentative agreement last night with Kenosha Land in which they agreed to certain proposals by the town board and to assume total financing of a treatment plant," explained Earl Hollister, Bristol Town chairman. "The town board and the planning commission voted unanimously



Air Bristol budget

11-8-71 By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

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Town chairman Earl Hollister said a lack of proper posting time required the board to delay action until the second regular monthly meeting. A motion was approved instructing the clerk to post the proposed budget with adoption scheduled for Nov. 29.

The proposed budget calls for an anticipated revenue of \$142,235.70 including a half mill town tax of \$12,792.70, the same mill rate as last year.

Increases proposed over last year's budget were: town board, \$14,500, up \$1,500; town clerk, \$5,900, up \$1,400; town treasurer \$3,450, up \$450; police \$1,000 up \$250; fire department and rescue squad \$9,500, up \$3,500; recreation, parks and library, \$4,000, up \$1,000 and landfill site \$12,000, up \$7,000 over the \$5,000 budgeted last year for the incinerator which is no longer operable.

State action required the town board to acquire a landfill site.

The sizeable decrease in the proposed expenditures was the \$34,016.70 budgeted for

roads, a drop of \$11,211.41 from last year.

Hollister explained that with the new state budget of shared taxes, the board anticipated a decrease in state aids. Copies of the new budget are available at the town hall, in addition to being posted at various locations in the township.

Hollister said that the board has met with representatives of the Fire Department in regard to the purchase of a electronic communications system. He explained that a manpower shortage exists in the department and that three-man shifts were being organized for specific time periods to insure fire and rescue squad protection.

In other action, Hollister explained the current status of the Kenosha Land development and the Quality Carriers sanitation situation.

He said wording on an agreement with Kenosha Land was reached a week ago and that the board was awaiting the written agreement from the attorney.

According to the agreement, Kenosha Land is to deposit \$640,000 to cover the cost of building a sewage treatment plant to serve the area, Hollister explained that no modular homes could be sold until the plant was completed.

Current plans call for Kenosha Land to hold a pre-sale during the spring of 1972.

Bristol Board to negotiate home project

7-12-71 By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board agreed to proceed in negotiating a contract with Kenosha Land, Inc. during last night's Town Board meeting.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister and Supervisor Al Kroening voted in favor of having the attorney draft an agreement which would state the township's requirements for the development of the modular home site at I-94 and Hy. 50.

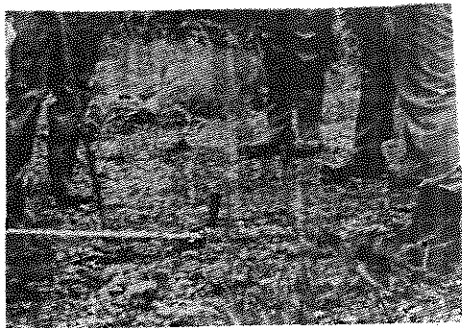
The agreement would also specify an amount of money to be deposited in an escrow account to cover the cost of a sewage disposal system.

Supervisor Noel Elfering cast the dissenting vote on the motion, stating he was against the development, but he said he would sign the papers if the board agreed to proceed on the project.

Last night's action was prompted by the fact that Kenosha Land, Inc., is scheduled to go before the county zoning committee on Wednesday evening. If the developers agree to the township's proposal, then a recommendation of approval will probably be sent to the county zoning committee by the Town Board.

- In other action, the board:
 - Approved a motion to install a "no littering" sign on the south shore of George Lake.
 - Tabled action on a request to lower speed limits from 25 to 15 m.p.h. in the George Lake beach area.
 - Denied a claim by Richard Bremmer on a 1966 tax assessment.
 - Instructed the constable to serve two summonses papers for delinquent personal property taxes.
 - After a brief discussion, agreed to have specifications drawn up for the installation of a new town hall roof and to bid the project. A letter from Milwaukee Map Service, Inc., which offered a map of the tri-county area at a cost of \$82.50, was tabled.

The board received word that representatives of the Department of Natural Resources would inspect the township's solid waste disposal site Thursday at 10 a.m.



y Class Tackles 'ike River

Kenosha and the townships of Pleasant, Sturtevant and Sun-

V.P. staff share their enthusiasm and see the project as a way to help fulfill the new university's educational mission of recognizing and responding to the needs of industrial, rapidly growing communities.

The class will update mapping of entire river and its tributaries, determine its discharge through the width and flow measure-

County zoning

OK modular

A request to rezone a part of Bristol township to allow for the building of a modular home community was unanimously passed at a meeting of the county zoning committee last night.

A controversial request to rezone a tract of vacant land on the Somers lakeshore was also examined. The measure, denied by a vote of 3-2 at the July 14 county zoning committee meeting, had been returned to committee for further study by action of the County Board in its July 20 meeting. For lack of a motion to rescind the original denial, the measure will return to the Board, its recommendation unchanged.

Those in favor of the \$23 million condominium project in Bristol generally pointed out that it would be an independent, self-sustaining community which would increase taxes minimally and would benefit of Kenosha County.

Opposition centered around the belief that tax increases would be great. Bristol schools would be unable to accommodate so sudden an influx of children, and that low-cost housing would result in depreciation of surrounding land.

Warren Kraft, vice-president of Kenosha Land, Inc., the party requesting the zoning change, spoke of the proposal as being "the most fair, equitable arrangement" he had ever seen.

John Kreiner, part owner of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, opposed the measure, saying, "... such low-cost housing ... can only attract undesirables." He said that histories "of other such establishments" should be examined, cost records and performance bonds should be offered, and the extent of school subsidy possible should be made known.

Ed Kozak, Bristol resident, pointed out that two months ago, Bristol citizens had voted down a proposal for an addition of a kindergarten to Bristol Elementary School. Lack of funds, he said, had been the deciding factor. "It seems a total injustice," Kozak said, "to push into an already over-burdened school system the large number of children that would accompany such a project."

Horace Fowler, a resident of Bristol, favored the project. The development would consume only 10 per cent of the Township, he said, thus leaving Bristol predominantly agricultural. He noted that since 1967, Bristol taxes had increased only 20 per cent, as compared to a 40 per cent increase in the Salem Consolidated School District and a 35 per cent increase in the Paris Consolidated School District in the same period of time.

Economically, Fowler said, the project would be self-sustaining. Socially, he said, it is

Bristol approves modular home site

8-11-71

BRISTOL — A tentative agreement was reached between Bristol Town Board and Kenosha Land, Inc. during a meeting last night with the board unanimously agreeing to recommend approval to the County Zoning Committee when it convenes tonight.

Kenosha Land, Inc., which plans to construct a 950 modular home site on Hy. 50 and I-94, has requested rezoning which will be acted upon tonight. Some question was under debate on whether or not the town board would recommend approval on the rezoning request. At Monday night's monthly board meeting the decision was still not reached in regard to the proposed development.

"We were able to reach a tentative agreement last night with Kenosha Land in which they agreed to certain proposals by the town board and to assume total financing of a treatment plant," explained Earl Hollister, Bristol Town chairman. "The town board and the planning commission voted unanimously



Air Bris

11-8-71 By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 1970 proposal totaling \$142,235.70, an increase was presented at last night's meeting of the Bristol town board with action due Nov. 29.

Town chairman Earl Hollister said of proper posting time required to delay action until the second monthly meeting. A motion was instructing the clerk to post the budget with adoption scheduled for

The proposed budget called anticipated revenue of \$142,235.70, a half mill town tax of \$12,298.70, mill rate as last year.

Increases proposed over last budget were: town board, \$3,500; town clerk, \$5,900, up \$1; treasurer \$3,450, up \$450; police \$250; fire department and rescue \$9,500, up \$3,500; recreation, library, \$4,000, up \$1,000 and \$12,000, up \$7,000 over the \$5,000 last year for the incinerator which is no longer operable.

State action required the town institute a landfill site.

One sizeable decrease in the expenditures was the \$34,016.70 budgeted for the incinerator.

Bristol Board to negotiate home project

7-13-71 By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board agreed to proceed in negotiating a contract with Kenosha Land, Inc. during last night's Town Board meeting.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister and Supervisor Al Kroening voted in favor of having the attorney draft an agreement which would state the township's requirements for the development of the modular home site at I-94 and Hy. 50.

The agreement would also specify an amount of money to be deposited in an escrow account to cover the cost of a sewage disposal system.

Supervisor Noel Elfering cast the dissenting vote on the motion, stating he was against the development, but he said he would sign the papers if the board agreed to proceed on the project.

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Economically, Fowler said, the project would be self-sustaining. Socially, he said, it is

"not the place of Christians in democratic nation to place strictions" on their neighbors. Russell Mott, Bristol resident, pointed out that condominium residents, who would pay \$1,000 per home and \$250 a month land use, could be anything "undesirable."

The committee, chaired by Sup. Stanley Kerkman in Chairman Donald E. Mayew's absence, voted unanimously to recommend passage subject to a contract agreement signed and recorded by the Bristol Town Board, to the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors at its July 17 meeting.

Little advancement was made on the Somers request, returned for further study to the committee after its July 14 denial.

Cecil Rothrock, attorney agent for Alice Mortensen, niece, owner of the land, pointed out that the situation remains much the same as at the conclusion of the July County meeting. Mrs. Mortensen wished to sell her land on Sheridan Road, now eroding an area of 3.82 acres from original 5.87 acres. Joseph Sheldon Developments, Milwaukee, having obtained title of erosion control costs, wished to develop the site.

Sup. Peter Marshall, who presided at the County Board Meeting which was responsible for the measure, was not present. Marshall spoke of the absence as "unfortunate", as he mentioned several of the points.

Sheldon Resnick, Milwaukee

Bristol Delays Modular Action

8-5-71

No decision was reached by the Bristol Town board on the proposed modular home development on Hwys. 50 and I-94.

About 60 residents who attended a meeting were mainly in opposition to the development.

Fear of increased school enrollment with a resulting raise in property taxes appeared to be the main objection to the development.

The town board had originally proposed the number of students coming from the development be

limited to 300, with the developers paying for any over that figure. A study made by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission on the matter was received by the board shortly before the meeting. The study gave an estimate of the population increase for 1, 2, 3 and 4-bedroom units and the number of students that could be expected. The board wanted time to study the estimate before reaching a decision.

Kenosha Land Corp.'s request for rezoning goes before the county zoning committee on August 11. Earl Hollister, town chairman, explained that the corporation could develop the modular home site under current zoning on the property and that only a strip of land along Hwy. 50 and I-94 is involved in the zoning request.

In other matters, the problem of garbage disposal as discussed. The state, after a recent inspection of the Bristol dump, has ordered a correction of methods. To comply with requirements, the town board

has decided to rent a tractor-caterpillar at \$800 a month for three months. At the end of that time, the township would own the equipment.

The zoning request, which would increase the township's monthly revenue in regard to development, is to reach a tentative decision last night with proposals by which they intend to assume

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Air Bristol budget

8-7-71
By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

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The proposed budget calls for an anticipated revenue of \$142,235.70 including a half mill town tax of \$12,798.70, the same mill rate as last year.

Increases proposed over last year's budget were: town board, \$14,500, up \$3,500; town clerk, \$5,900, up \$1,400; town treasurer \$3,450, up \$450; police \$1,000 up \$250; fire department and rescue squad \$9,500, up \$3,500; recreation, parks and library, \$4,000, up \$1,000 and landfill site \$12,000, up \$7,000 over the \$5,000 budgeted last year for the incinerator which is no longer operable.

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Town tax held at 1/2 mill

Bristol okays budget

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — A 1972 budget totaling \$142,235.70, an increase of \$4,888.59, over this year's budget, was adopted by the Bristol town board during last night's monthly meeting.
The new budget includes a town tax of 1/2 mill, the same rate as the current budget, providing a revenue of \$12,398.70.

Increased salaries for the town board, clerk and treasurer were included in the new budget. A 15 per cent cost-of-living increase was approved earlier this year at the annual meeting.
The raises provide a yearly salary of \$6,000, town chairman; \$4,250, side supervisors; \$5,900, clerk; and \$3,450, treasurer. The assessor's salary was increased from \$2,400, to \$3,500

at the annual meeting in April.
Other increases in the expenditures included: police, \$1,000, up \$250; fire department and rescue squad, \$9,500, up \$3,500; recreation, parks and library, \$4,000, up \$1,000, and the landfill site, \$12,000, up \$7,000 over the amount budgeted this year for the incinerator.

Two decreases in the expenditures were for roads, \$34,010.79, a drop of \$11,211.41, and town planning, \$1,900, a drop of \$2,900.

Following the budget hearing, the board held a public hearing on an application by Joseph Goschy, who requested a class B liquor and beer license for the Lake George Tavern and Cheese Market. A motion was made to grant the license request with no opposition from the townspeople.

In other action, the board:

—Approved a motion to purchase three fireproof legal filing cabinets at a cost of \$275 per cabinet.

—Authorized the clerk to notify the Greater Milwaukee Brittany Club that it is authorized to use the town hall on April 21, 1972, for an indoor dog show providing they submit a reasonable donation.

—Denied a request to have a cab installed on the tractor at the landfill site because of lack of funds.

Town chairman Earl Hollister informed residents last night that the town board had received a written agreement with Kenosha Land, Inc., regarding the development of a modular home site on Hys. 50 and I-94.

Hollister said the agreement consisted of all the provisions requested by the town board including an agreement to pay \$600,000 to the township to cover the cost of construction on a sanitary sewer plant and line. He said the board will review the

contract before

A discussion subject of agreement in the tract. The date when raised by one attorney agreed the matter of the board.

In the only attorney informed that he had a resident in water flooding, attorney and to later this week.

Bristol unveils development plan

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — The signing of a contract this past week between the Bristol town board and representatives of Kenosha Land Inc. climaxed nearly a year of negotiation on a modular home site planned at Hys. 50 and I-94.

Under the terms of the agreement, Kenosha Land agrees to pay \$600,000 towards construction of a sewer treatment facility in addition to limiting the development to 300 school children with the developer agreeing to pay the cost to educate each additional child over the 300 ratio.

In the event that the developer is unable to obtain suitable and adequate financing for the complete development, the contract becomes null and void.

Financing for the project will hinge on the result of a pre-sale scheduled sometime between January and April of 1972.

Plans for the \$23 million modular housing development and shopping center called Cimarron were originally announced on Feb. 26 to consist of 1,155 single family homes on the 300-acre tract of land, but terms of the contract signed last week limits the development to approximately 950 living units.

The development is planned on land which extends west of Howard Johnson's restaurant and motor lodge on Hy. 50 to Werner Rd., then south to the DesPlaines River and east to I-94.

According to the contract, "The developer shall incur the complete and total liability for the installation of all service lines, utility lines, roadways, improvements and on-site development within the confines of the plan."

The town will erect a sewage treatment plant with a 750,000-gallon per day capacity with the developer paying the entire construction cost estimated at \$600,000.

The contract requires the developer to deposit the \$600,000

by June 16, 1962, to cover the construction cost. If bids on the proposed treatment facility exceed the amount deposited, the developer has 10 days from the opening of the bid in which to decide whether or not to proceed on the project.

In regard to the school population, the developer agreed that upon completion of the total development, not more than 200 school children would be attending public schools from grades kindergarten through 12 in any one year.

If that total is exceeded, the developer agreed to pay the educational cost determined by the local school board or other appropriate school authority for the additional children.

The 300 children will be appropriately proportioned to reflect the ratio of the development in stages.

To insure that the completed development remains an integral part of the township, the contract contains a paragraph which states "No action will be taken by the developers or their successors which would lead to detachment, annexation, incorporation or other establishment of a separate municipal unit."

Although the land will be owned by the developer and leased to the home-owner, the property will be taxed as real estate.

A few of the modular homes are expected to be constructed between January and April. However, the homes presumably would not be ready for occupancy until completion of the sewage treatment plant in the summer of 1973.

Study Group Backs Formation of New Burlington County

The creation of a new Burlington County is called for in a plan for "two-level local government" which the Wisconsin Metropolitan Alliance, Inc., presented recently to Governor Lucey's Metropolitan Study Committee.

The plan proposes creating the Burlington County out of those portions of Racine and Kenosha County which are west of Interstate 94, leaving Racine and Kenosha counties as they exist east of I-94.

The rationale for the division is that areas of one large inter-related economic and social system should be under one regional government. The needs of rural Racine and Kenosha counties cannot be met by the same government which provides the services to the cities of Racine and Kenosha, the report implied.

The philosophy behind two-level local government is that there are some needs in a given interrelated area which can only be met by a large regional government, level two, and at the same time, the area is so diverse that many needs can only be met on a local area basis, level one, by the people living in that area. The level one government would be small enough to be close to the people.

Some services would be provided exclusively by the level two government and some by the level one, but most would be performed partly on both levels.

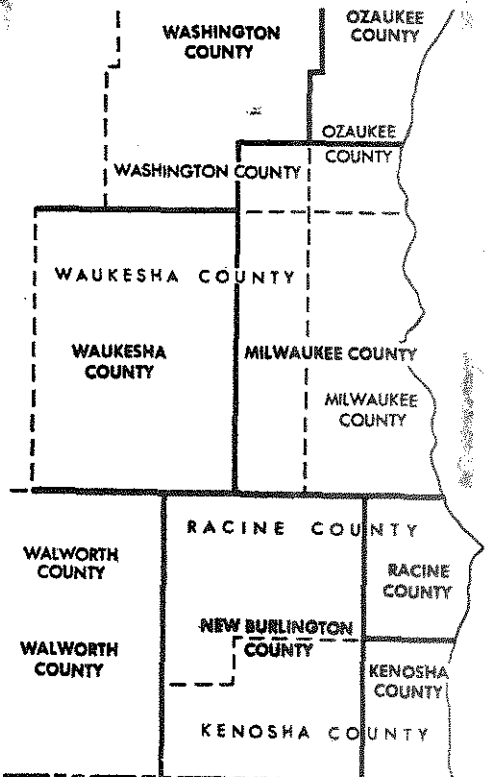
The study listed freeways, museums and welfare as countywide services and schools and fire protection as local services, exclusively. Splitting services would be the dominant pattern, however, for example, with refuse collection on level one and refuse disposal on level two; neighborhood parks on level one, large parks, zoos, horticultural facilities, etc., on level two; parking and traffic by local police and specialized crime control, detection, etc., a county function; water purified and piped in trunk lines by the regional government and distributed by the local government.

The Alliance's study proposed financing the level-two form of government with an "urban-county" income and sales tax package which would reduce property taxes to about half their present level.

The system would work in the large metropolitan areas like Milwaukee by dividing the city into villages which would handle the level-one services, and the regional services would be handled by the metropolitan government, the equivalent of the county government in a rural area.

The Alliance called their plan "not merely a Band-Aid type cure" but sufficiently far-reaching to "really do the job." It would eliminate the conglomeration of "authorities," "districts," "boards," "commissions," etc.

Implementing the plan would be difficult, the Alliance conceded, and might require constitutional amendment.



The creation of a new Burlington County has been proposed by the Wisconsin Metropolitan Alliance. Burlington County would be all of Racine and Kenosha Counties west of Interstate 94.

Legion honors Walter Koziol

Bristol manufacturer Walter Koziol will receive an award Saturday at the mid-winter conference of the American Legion meeting in Marinette, Wis.

Koziol will receive the Legion's national award for employing the handicapped. He is president of Beatrice-owned Charming Products Manufacturing plant in Bristol.

During the six years at the Bristol location, Charming under his leadership has emphasized a practice of employing the handicapped.

Koziol is also a member of the Kenosha County Day Care Services Board.

Hollister Attends Land Use Conference in Milwaukee

(Milwaukee) -- Regional planning as an alternative to chaos was the theme of the discussion which Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, participated in at a conference on land use in Milwaukee Jan. 19, 1972.

Hollister was one of 15 officials who participated in a panel discussion, "Chaos or Control," that was part of the conference, sponsored by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Department of Urban Development.

Many of the speakers in Hollister's discussion emphasized that the only way to avoid chaos was to give more controls to the agencies that draw up regional plans. These agencies previously had little or nothing to do with implementing the plans.

Former governor Warren P. Knowles, chairman of the land resources committee, said the committee will recommend that a state appeals agency be established to insure that state guidelines are met in land use decisions made at the local level of government.

Henry J. Schmandt, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, emphasized that the situation in land use currently is chaotic and needs change. He listed four alternatives, one of which he considered workable and politically feasible.

The alternative would be to strengthen the regional planning body by freeing it from dependence on local governments for financing. Schmandt said the body should also be given some review powers.

Camp, housing development occupy Bristol board

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Two developments within the township, one for housing and the other for camping, were discussed during the board's monthly meeting of the Bristol town board.

Dr. Wern C. Hauschild, president of the Oak Farms Land Corporation of Kenosha, asked for assistance from town residents to eliminate a problem concerning a drainage ditch which runs through the property formerly known as the Olin Monroe farm.

Hauschild said that the State Department of Natural Resources has issued a cease and desist order on further development of the subdivision.

Work on the subdivision, which previously received town approval, was halted when the DNR declared the ditch a navigable stream. Hauschild asked that any resident knowing of the ditch being used for recreational purposes contact the corporation or the town clerk.

In the other development, town chairman Earl Hollister said that a hearing on a rezoning request will be held in Kenosha within the next two weeks

concerning construction of a camp ground on State Line Rd. one-quarter mile west of I-94.

Plans for the project include developing 16 acres of the 80-acre tract of land for campsite facilities plus construction of a trout pond and a five acre lake. The developers are State Line Camp Ground, Inc., Zion, Ill.

In the absence of Supervisor Al Kroening, the board tabled action on the updating of the assessment rolls.

The firm of J. O. Jacobs contacted the board in regard to assisting the assessor, Chester Boyington, in updating the assessments to 100 per cent of value. The township is currently at 74 per cent of value.

Boyington said the work, with cost not to exceed \$2,000, would include a complete field review and help in setting up a new manual and adjusting land values. The board agreed to meet with representatives of the firm when the full board is present.

In other action, the board: — Adopted a resolution to accept state assistance on the George Lake sewer district;

— Inform farmers that a public hearing on a rezoning request will be held in Elkhorn March 9 on rules and regulations pertaining to the

handling of animal wastes; — Discussed having the three churches in the township assist in taking a new census. Hollister said that figures certified by the state credit the township with only 25 additional residents. "Unless a new census is taken, the township could lose a considerable amount of state revenue under the new shared tax plan," he said.

In the only other action, Hollister informed the township that the attorney was drafting a contract with the City of Kenosha for construction of three holding ponds on 40 acres of land the township owns west of I-94.

Hollister said the city will pay all costs and assume all responsibility in regard to construction and operation of the ponds.

The city, which currently treats sewage from Beaver Transport Co., will transport an equal number of loads of treated sludge to the Bristol site under the agreement.

Increase shown by Bristol census

BRISTOL — An increase of 81 persons in the population of Bristol Township has been discovered in a new census completed by volunteers from four churches.

Tabulation of the new census

completed today shows that the current population of Bristol is 2,821, 81 more than the 1970 census of 2,740.

The town board had requested the census to insure the township's share of state taxes

under the new shared tax plan.

The increase means an additional \$2,635 in tax funds returned to the township, according to town clerk Fred Pitts.

The census, which was aimed at finding the religious faith of

township residents as well as getting an update count of the population, began last week.

Twenty-five volunteers from the four township churches, Wesley Chapel, Methodist, Bristol Methodist, Zion Evangelical Lutheran and St. Scholastica Catholic Church conducted the census.

According to Pitts, the board will meet with representatives of the state sometime next week to discuss the new census figures.



Fred Pitts, Bristol town clerk, and Doris Magwitz, treasurer, tabulate the results of the

census just completed in the township.—(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Sewer rates in Bristol may be increased by \$2

By JERRY KUYPER
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bristol's utility district A sewer rates have an excellent chance of going up \$2 a month from the current \$6 to a proposed \$8 per unit.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister, at a public hearing in the village hall Tuesday night, said the raise was necessary to offset an anticipated \$7,000 shortage in village funds allocated to sewage expenses.

At the present time there are approximately 140 users (units) on the utility district A system, which serves the village area of Bristol but not Lake George.

If these 140 users paid an additional \$2, Hollister estimated to the small crowd of 28, that would be \$3,280 more each year. This would be far short of the deficit, but, Hollister said, the town board is also considering adoption of a formula which would increase the number of users.

At present, commercial and industrial establishments and schools are getting a break by being charged for one unit per 50 people. Under the revised formula, there would be one unit per 25 people.

This would automatically create

approximately 45 more users and more than \$1,000 in annual payments, more than necessary to cover the expected shortage.

Hollister also mentioned at the hearing that the town board was considering raising the hook-up fee from \$300 to \$600, and changing the billing from once-a-month to a quarterly system.

He cited the cost of postage as the main reason for transferring to a quarterly bill. Hollister was dissatisfied with the small turnout at the hearing.

"I suppose I'll hear from everybody one day about their new bill," he said.

Probably he and the board will hear about it this coming Monday at the next town board meeting. That meeting will get underway at 7:30 in the village hall.

"The board will make the final determination on this," he said, "but it looks like the board will adopt the \$2 raise because there doesn't seem to be any other way to offset the shortage."

He extended some hope that the cost hike would be the last for a long time. "The \$8 monthly charge should be good for a few years anyway if there's any development at all," he said.

County Board gives approval for campground in Bristol

Permission to build and operate an overnight campground in Bristol has been granted by the County Board.

The 40-acre campground, owned by State Line Campground, Inc., will be west of I-94 on the State Line Rd. Permission for the new facility hinges on final approval by the Department of Natural Resources, board members said. John E. Snodgrass is secretary-treasurer of the firm.

The Town of Bristol was given an okay for a new sewage treatment plant near I-94 between Hy. 50 and Hy. C. The plant, on a 42-acre site, will serve existing buildings in the area and also the contemplated \$23 million modular home development south of Hy. 50. Approval of the DNR has already been obtained.

In the interim, permission was given the city to treat raw industrial waste from Quality Carriers in Bristol in a reciprocal agreement that permits the city to dump excess treated sludge on Bristol's sewage treatment site.

Somers Snowmobile Sales and Service, Inc., operated by Vincent and Glenn Feest, was given a permitted use in an

agricultural area. The firm is at 7321 38th St.

Leslie White, 6005 120th Ave., was given permission to use a private garage in a commercial district in Pleasant Prairie for a used car lot.

Jerry Seidman, Korat Sales, Inc., received a rezoning of a parcel on Hy. C in Bristol from agricultural and commercial to industrial. William C. Fergus, Racine, was granted a change from agricultural to commercial for a parcel in Somers on the southeast corner of I-94 and Hy. E.

Referred to the zoning committee were requests from John D. Huckstep and Delmont Oquist for two signs on Hy. 50 in Pleasant Prairie which are now located at the south end of the 9th Ave. bridge in the city; Floyd R. Cecil, Modern Building Materials, Inc., agricultural to industrial in Pleasant Prairie; Prairie Heights Subdivision residents, agricultural to residential A in Pleasant Prairie; and George T. Adrabtas, Convenient Food Mart Store, for a three-store shopping center in Somers.

Register for Free \$49.95 Weber Co

* Jim Moxon, Parts Mgr. Invites You
Fish Fry Parts Specials

(A) Large Discount on Hyd. Oil (Tch) 55-3

Sewer charge up in Bristol

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Residents of the Bristol utility district A, located in the town of Bristol, will begin paying a \$2 increase on their monthly sewer charge as a result of action by the town board last night.

During a meeting of the district, following last night's monthly town meeting, the board approved a motion to increase the rate from \$6 to \$8 a month, effective April 1 and to set a basic unit hook-up fee of \$600 for any new sewer connection in District A.

The board also agreed to bill on a quarterly basis, rather than monthly, and set a penalty charge of 5 per cent if not paid within 15 days of the due date.

Another motion approved by the board changed the ratio for commercial, industry and institutions from the present one unit per 50 persons to one unit per 25 persons.

During the regular meeting the board, authorized the town chairman to send a letter of intent to the Village of Paddock Lake in regard to rescue squad coverage.

In the letter, the town board goes on record as setting a fee of \$75 per rescue squad call made in the village by the Bristol unit.

The two governing bodies have met frequently during the past month to work out an agreement. Since no contract was agreed on, the town board set the \$75 per call rate.

The Village of Paddock Lake has no rescue squad and is currently served by units in Silver Lake, Salem and Bristol.

In regard to the updating of assessment roles in the township, the board agreed to meet with Frank Harvel, a certified assessment evaluator, who approached the board offering his services to work with the town assessor.

Last month, the board received a letter from the appraisal firm, J. L. Jacobs and Co., which also offered services in updating Bristol's assessment roles.

In the only other action last night, town chairman Earl Hollister informed the public of a meeting held with representatives of a township snowmobile club.

He said the group asked that the town board adopt an ordinance designating specific town roads as outlets for snowmobiles. After a lengthy discussion, the board referred the matter to the town attorney for further investigation.

Oak Farms, DNR meet on creek violations

Attorneys for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Oak Farms Land Corp. were still in session this noon in the Kenosha County Courthouse at a hearing on the alleged violation of state statutes.

Oak Farms was cited by the DNR for allegedly making illegal deposits of materials on the bed of Salem Branch (a tributary of Brighton Creek) and the illegal straddling of Salem Branch.

Robert Smith, Kenosha County surveyor, conferred with Donald R. Murphy, attorney for the DNR, and L. E. Vaudreuil, representing Oak Farms.

Involved in the dispute is a 70-acre subdivision between Hy. 45 and 218th Ave. north of Hy. AH. A 38-acre subdivision in the area now almost sold out is not involved in the DNR charges.

Pond Contract Signed By Bristol Board

(Bristol) — A three-way contract with Quality Carriers Trucking, the city of Kenosha and Bristol township -- involving the construction of three holding ponds -- was signed at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Bristol town board.

The contract provides for the city of Kenosha water utility to construct the ponds on 40 acres owned by the township and designated as the site for a future sewage treatment facility.

The water utility agrees to treat sewage from Quality Carriers in return for transporting an equal number of truckloads of treated sludge to the Bristol site under the agreement.

A month's delay in action on the bill stemmed from concern by the town board on a section that stated the township would be responsible for bookkeeping and billing. Under the contract passed Feb. 28, direct billing between Quality and Kenosha is required.

Other business handled by the board was the approval of a bartender's license for Rosanna Van Patton for the Howard Johnson motel. The board also informed farmers that a hearing concerning the disposal of animal wastes will be held in Elkhorn, March 9.

Town chairman Earl Hollister said that representatives of firms in the industrial park had requested that the town landfill site be opened on a daily basis for the dumping of refuse. The board agreed that if this change was authorized, all township taxpayers could use the facility, but further action was tabled.

In final action, the board agreed to check with the town engineer on a complaint of rust and odors in the water utility and to contact the contractors working on Lake George sewer extension concerning blocked culverts causing flooding of roads.

Bristol gets ponds

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A contract with the city of Kenosha for the construction of three holding ponds in Bristol Township was finally signed during last night's meeting of the town board.

The three-way contract with the Quality Carriers Trucking firm on I-94 and the two municipalities provides for the city of Kenosha water utility to construct the three holding ponds on 40 acres owned by the township and designated as the site for a future sewer treatment facility.

Under the agreement the water utility agrees to treat sewage from Quality Carriers in return for transporting an equal number of truckloads of treated sludge to the Bristol site.

The contract was ready for signature a month ago but concern by the town board over paragraph 9, which in effect stated that the township would be responsible for bookkeeping and billing, delayed action.

In approving the contract last night the board also approved a letter which established rules for direct billing between Quality and the city of Kenosha.

Concerning other matters Bristol Town Chairman Earl Hollister said that representatives of firms in the industrial park have requested that the town landfill site be opened on a daily basis for dumping of refuse.

The board agreed that if the site was to be opened on a daily basis that all Bristol taxpayers would be allowed use of the facility.

Discussion of opening the site from one to two hours daily was finally tabled until tomorrow when the board will meet again to arrive at a conclusion.

In other action, the board: —Approved a bartender's license for Rosanna Van Patton for the Howard Johnson motel.

—Informed residents that a hearing on the Oak Farms subdivision was scheduled in Kenosha on March 6 at 10 a.m. Work on the proposed development was halted by the Dept. of Natural Resources because of a question concerning a drainage ditch which runs through the property, formerly known as the Olin Monroe farm.

—Told farmers that a hearing on new regulations concerning the disposal of animal wastes was scheduled for March 9 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Elkhorn.

—Agreed to check with the engineer on a complaint of rust and odors in the water utility.

—Agreed to contact the contractors working on the George Lake sewer extension in regard to blocked culverts causing flooding of roads and the poor condition of roads due to construction.

In the only other action, Hollister said that a hearing is scheduled on March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Waukesha County Technical Institute in Pewaukee by the Southeastern Wisconsin Planning Commission.

The Commission will release results of a report which recommends location in Kenosha and Racine Counties for low and moderate income housing.

Bristol sets special meet on assessment

BRISTOL — A special meeting to discuss the updating of the assessment rolls was set during last night's monthly meeting of the Bristol town board.

The board set March 27 at 8 p.m. for the meeting at which time Robert Wood, district supervisor of assessments, will discuss the current assessment rolls and procedure for updating them.

The board will once again present voters with reasons for the need for an appointed assessor rather than an elected one. Last year, the question was submitted to voters on a referendum during the spring election but was defeated.

Fred Pitts, town clerk, said the March 27 meeting does not mean that a reassessment will be completed in the village but that the board will only discuss the updating of the assessment rolls.

Bristol acts on liquor licenses

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Applications for liquor and malt beverage licenses were acted on by the Bristol town board during last night's meeting, with the board approving six combination licenses and four malt beverage licenses while denying a package goods and class B liquor license.

The combination license applications for liquor and malt beverages were approved for The Bristol House, Howard Johnson's Inc., Bristol Oaks Corp., the Spa, Shangri-la Parlors and the George Lake Cheese Mart.

The four licenses for malt beverages only were approved for Brat Stop, Inc., the Gay Nineties Restaurant, Dick's Place and the Chaparral with the last two held in abeyance until all beer bills are paid.

An application for a class A liquor package goods license was denied to the Chaparral because of structural limitations, and a class B liquor license for the Brat Stop was denied because of statutory limitations.

Following action on the tavern license applications, the board approved bartender license applications for Dale and Walter Faber, Wayne Ramus

and Vernon Weinholtz.

In the bidding for construction of a 20 by 60 foot park shelter, the board accepted the only bid of \$3,040 from Wick's Building and included the stipulation that construction be completed by July 1.

Town chairman Earl Hollister reported to the board on complaints he received in regard to a newly constructed tool shed which is being used as living quarters. The board approved a motion instructing the attorney to start court proceedings to rectify the problem.

Hollister also informed the board of complaints he received concerning junk autos, aban-

doned on a dedicated town road which is not open.

He also informed the board that action should be taken against property owners having junk autos on town property.

The attorney, Cecil Rathrock, informed the board that abandoned autos on the dedicated road could be towed away by the township. In regard to autos found on town property, the board approved a motion authorizing the constables to inform property owners that junk autos must be removed from town property within 48 hours or they will also be towed away.

In regard to numerous com-

plaints of dogs running loose in the township, the board approved a motion instructing the attorney to draft an ordinance to prohibit dogs from running at large and to make provisions for impounding dogs if the ordinance is adopted.

In the only other action, the board approved a motion authorizing Hollister to contact the county highway department in regard to having town roads sprayed with oil to solve problems of dust.

Reassessment likely in Bristol Township

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A review of Bristol Township's assessment rolls was suggested by Robert E. Wood, supervisor of assessments, during a public hearing following last night's monthly board meeting.

Wood said that Bristol's assessment had dropped to about 50 per cent of equalized value from the 90 per cent of six years ago following the revaluation of the township.

He cited examples of inequities in residential property from 1971 sales which included a home assessed at \$5,440 which sold for \$15,000.

Another example from the 1971 sales showed a home assessed at \$11,050 that sold for \$32,000.

He said reasons for the inequities included the rising property values and inflation over the past six years since the reassessment.

Increased activity in Bristol development was pointed out in total number of sales starting with 12 in 1966 and increasing yearly to 17 in 1967, 27 in 1968, 29 in 1969, 43 in 1970 and 59 last year.

Wood suggested that a review of all the properties in the township could be made by the assessor, Chester Boyington, with outside help rather than going through a complete reassessment.

Following the discussion, town chairman Earl Hollister said that an agreement had been reached between the board and the assessor for an updating of the assessment rolls starting in July of this year with completion by January or February of 1973.

He asked the 40 or more persons in attendance to discuss the matter with other taxpayers before authorizing the town board to proceed during the annual meeting on April 10.

"You may authorize the updating of the assessment rolls, but if you do that, you should also be ready to approve a referendum making the office of assessor appointive rather than elective," Hollister said.

He pointed out that the assessor was up for re-election next year and that an updating of the assessment rolls by the current assessor should not be undertaken unless the town board can be sure that the assessor will continue in his capacity next year.

During the regular board meeting, the board approved a motion to request a letter from

time, a \$75 fee would be charged.

The motion, also provided that a written contract be drawn up in which the high school agreed to pay \$75 for each call made at the school.

In other action, the board:

- Authorized Anthony Eibl to attend a conference in Racine on April 9 and 10 and to reimburse him for expenses and time lost from work.

—Approved a motion to proceed with an affidavit seeking a restraining order against Parcel No. 97-B from using town property and authorized the town chairman to have a guard rail installed on the property.

In regard to the industrial park, town chairman Earl Hollister reported that Illinois Range was going to construct a \$200,000 addition to its plant off Hy. 45 in the township.

Abandon \$23 million home development in Bristol Township

BRISTOL — The controversial \$23 million modular home development at Hys. 50 and I-94 has been abandoned by Kenosha Land, Inc., according to a letter read at last night's monthly board meeting by town chairman Earl Hollister.

According to the letter, the board of Kenosha Land decided it would be in the best interests of the development corporation to abandon its plans to create the 1,155 unit modular home community.

Reasons for the abandonment were stated as "insurmountable problems caused by factions not governed by the Town of Bristol, which created many doubts and fears within Kenosha Land, Inc. regarding the development and its feasibility."

"For planning purposes, let us assure the Town of Bristol that Kenosha Land, Inc. has no alternate plans for the land and has no intention at this time to propose any alternate plan now at or any time in the foreseeable future."

The letter, signed by Warren Kraft, vice president of Kenosha Land, went on to say,

Bristol Horseshoer Kept Busy

BY WALLY E. SCRULZ

(Bristol) -- Walt Reed is one of the few remaining horseshoers left, and he admits he's plenty busy keeping equine feet in shape.

"I could be busy seven days a week if I wanted to shoe horses the full week," said Reed. "But I try to keep the weekends free for my pony and horse showing. Even then, I'm approached at the shows by friends and horsemen. Someone might have an emergency problem that springs up with a horse's foot and he asks me to put on a shoe the horse threw. I sometimes help out a friend, but I like to take a rest from this work on weekends."

The quarter horse has taken a sudden surge upward in popularity during the past few years, so there's a lot of horses that need their hoofs tended by the farrier.

"The horse's feet are an all-important part of his body," said Reed. "If you don't have a horse shod properly, it can put you out of the prize ribbons at the shows. The farrier has an important job in the horse world."

It's also a dangerous one, and Reed has to be on constant guard when he's putting a shoe on a horse. They can crowd, buck, kick and even bite when the farrier has his back turned.

Reed owns the Reed Stallion Station, where he has five different stallions standing at stud. "We have Arabian, thoroughbred, quarter horse and a Pony of Americas stud," said Reed. "We have Corky Britches, Twistin and Skip, quarter horse studs, Bronze Fury, a thoroughbred stud, and Burkabees Shawnee, a POA stallion. We stand ready to service any animals in the immediate area."

The stables are located on a 10-acre tract of land, and Reed looks forward to unwinding from his work as a farrier at the horse shows on weekends. He has won quite a collection of trophies over the years he has been competing in the showings.

"You meet some wonderful folks at the horse shows wherever you travel," said Reed. "It's always good to see them at another show, and it's a big thrill to walk off with the top ribbon."



Walt Reed of Bristol with his horse Durranwa, age 18, with which he captures trophies in the English Type at Halter Class.

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He pointed out that the assessor was up for re-election next year and that an updating of the assessment rolls by the current assessor should not be undertaken unless the town board can be sure that the assessor will continue in his capacity next year.

During the regular board meeting, the board approved a motion to accept a letter from Fred D. Hartley, secretary of the Bristol Oaks Corp., in regard to the transfer of the liquor license from Frank E. Pancratz to Eugene Reigel as new agent of the Bristol Oaks Corp.

In regard to a letter from Central High School board concerning rescue squad coverage for the high school and at football games, the board approved a motion to have the clerk notify the high school that the unit would provide coverage at the games free of charge unless it was required that they make a trip to the hospital. At this

time, a \$75 fee would be charged.

The motion also provided that a written contract be drawn up in which the high school agreed to pay \$75 for each call made at the school.

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Walt Reed of Bristol captures iron

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"For planning assure the Kenosha Land alternate plan has no interest propose any at or any seeable fut-

Redistricting of county supervisory districts last year added some problems for village and township clerks in preparing for Tuesday's spring election.

New boundary lines for the supervisory districts; the school ballots in two districts; local races in three villages; plus a local referendum are just a few of the problems.

In spite of the new districts county voters are reminded to vote at their same polling places as before. To assist voters, information concerning their particular area is listed below.

BRIGHTON

The 360 registered voters in Brighton township cast ballots at the Brighton town hall, located at the intersection of Hys. 43 and 75, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The local race involves Brighton town chairman and county supervisor Glenn I. Miller and county supervisor Stanley Kerkman competing for the 25th supervisory district which now extends into Wheatland and part of Salem townships.

BRISTOL

Bristol township's 1,520 registered voters cast ballots from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town hall located on Hy. AH, one block east of Hy. 45 in the town of Bristol.

In the supervisory race, residents living north of Hy. C in the township will vote for the 24th district supervisor, town chairman Earl Hollister, running unopposed.

Election of the township residing south of Hy. C will get a ballot for the 22nd supervisory district which extends into Pleasant Prairie and has Donald Knapp, the incumbent, running unopposed.

Most of Bristol's voters will also get a ballot to elect a member to the Bristol School Board with William M. Cusenza opposing Linda E. Foulke. Electors in the Bristol School district include residents living 1/2 mile south of Hy. K, south to the township line but excludes a small section of Lake Shangri-La which is in the Salem School District. The Bristol district includes a line north of Hy. V and east of a line that bisects the Hawkins Farm.

PADDOCK LAKE

The approximately 850 registered voters in the village of Paddock Lake cast ballots between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the village hall located on Hy. 50 in the village.

Under the redistricting, the village now lies in the 24th supervisory district, in which Earl Hollister is running unopposed, rather than in the 25th district of last year.

In a local race, village resi-

dents will elect three members to the village board from a field of six candidates who, in alphabetical order are: Raymond Hoag, Inc.; James Lang, Inc.; Milton Raditz, Jr.; Nickolas Trombley; Dale Yoder and William Zimmer, Inc.

PARIS

The 650 registered voters of Paris township cast ballots at the Paris Consolidated Grade School on Cty. Trunk D, south of Hy. 43, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Although all township residents will vote at the school, those residing east of Hy. 45 will vote for a county board supervisor in the 20th district, either Arcangelo Romano or Gerald G. Smith.

The one-fifth of the township residents living west of Hy. 75 are in the 25th supervisory district and will choose between incumbents Glenn Miller and Stanley Kerkman.

RANDALL

Randall township's 650 registered voters will cast ballots at the town hall in Bassett between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

They will be selecting a supervisor to represent them in the 27th supervisory district with John Fleck and Frank Z. Platts in the race.

In another local election, Randall residents will also select three members to the Wilmot High School board from a slate of eight candidates who, in alphabetical order, are: Richard G. Burke, Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebieck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick, and Marvin Richter.

SALEM

The approximately 2,500 registered voters in Salem township will cast ballots between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., at their local assigned polling place either at No. 1 at the town hall on the west side of Hy. 83 in the town of Salem; No. 2 in the Fire Station in Wilmot; or No. 3 in the Fire Station located on the east side of Hy. 83 in the town of Salem.

Under the redistricting, township residents will be voting in one of four supervisory districts depending on where they live. Residents living west of the Fox River will choose between John Fleck and Frank Platts in the 27th district while those living north of Silver Lake between Cty. Trunk B and F will choose between Stanley Kerkman and Glenn Miller in the 25th district. Residents living east of Hy. 83 except those in the Cross Lake and Lake Shangri-La areas will vote in the 24th supervisory district in which Earl Hollister is unopposed. The remainder of the township is in the 26th district where incumbent Fred C. Schmalzfeldt is being opposed by William Kowalik.

In another local race, residents voting at polls 1 and 2 who live in the Wilmot High School district will choose three school board members from the eight candidates: Richard G.

Burke, Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebieck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

SILVER LAKE

The 550 registered voters in the village of Silver Lake will have four local issues to decide in addition to the regular ballots when voting at the village hall between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

In the 26th supervisory race, they'll choose between village board trustee William Kowalik and incumbent supervisor Fred Schmalzfeldt.

The three vacancies on the village board will be filled with the selection of three of the six candidates: Arthur Derckum, Henry Frank, Inc., Richard Harrison, David Keough, Inc., Frederick Nichols and Joseph Pulizzano.

Silver Lake voters will also elect three members to the Wilmot High School board from the field of eight candidates: Richard Burke, Inc., Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebieck, Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

The fourth local issue involves a referendum vote on whether or not the village residents want a village-wide reassessment.

TWIN LAKES

Three local races will be decided by the 1,250 registered voters in the village when they cast their ballots between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Heading the local races is that of the 27th supervisory district where John Fleck is opposing village trustee Frank Z. Platts.

In the village race, four men including the three incumbents are seeking the three vacancies on the village board. Voters will choose from candidates: Gilbert Amborn, Inc., Howard Gustafson, Larry Oberholer, Inc., and Frank Z. Platts, Inc.

The third local race involves the selection of three members to the Wilmot High School board from the eight candidates: Richard Burke, Inc., Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard G. Rebieck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

WHEATLAND

The approximately 1,200 registered voters in Wheatland township will cast votes on Tuesday at the town hall on Hy. 50 in New Munster from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Two local issues involve the selection of a 25th district supervisor between the current 27th supervisor Stanley Kerkman and the current 25th supervisor Glenn Miller, who, through the redistricting, are now in the same districts.

The other issue, to select three members to the Wilmot High School board, will be decided by residents living in sections 10, 11 and 12 of the township which includes the Oak-

wood Shores Point and the Lily Lake areas.

That race involves eight candidates: Richard Burke, Inc., Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebieck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

The Wives in Their Lives

An Award Winning Series



Mrs. William G. Benson

AS A LIFE-LONG RESIDENT of Kenosha county, Dorothy L. Benson has been an active and interested member of the community. The daughter of Henry and Martha Vogler, Dorothy met Bill while attending Kenosha High School and they were married on June 20, 1936.

After their marriage, Dorothy and Bill traveled extensively throughout the midwest with his well known Bill Benson Orchestra which had been started a few years earlier. After their first child, William B., was born, Dorothy would pack up their son and meet Bill in Omaha or wherever the band had an extended booking.

In 1941 Bill returned to Bristol, after years of "on the road" living, and operated a small service station at "Benson Corners" which he had opened in 1936. From this small beginning came the Benson Oil Company, now serving two states, five counties and 24 stations. Dorothy was a guiding light and helpmate to Bill throughout these years. Their two sons, William B. and Robert H., are now active in the oil company.

Dorothy has many activities to keep her young including their two beautiful granddaughters, Donna and Julie. She enjoys sewing and knitting and working with the Kenosha Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Bristol Methodist Church.

Bill, too, is very active and a "jam session" is apt to break out when the saxophone is along. Together the Bensons take frequent trips to Florida and Northern Wisconsin for fishing and relaxing.



Redistricting of county supervisory districts last year added some problems for village and township clerks in preparing for Tuesday's spring election.

New boundary lines for the supervisory districts; the school ballots in two districts; local races in three villages; plus a local referendum are just a few of the problems.

In spite of the new districts, county voters are reminded to vote at their same polling places as before. To assist voters, information concerning their particular area is listed below.

BRIGHTON

The 360 registered voters in Brighton township cast ballots at the Brighton town hall, located at the intersection of Hys. 43 and 75, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The local race involves Brighton town chairman and county supervisor Glenn L. Miller and county supervisor Stanley Kerkman competing for the 25th supervisory district which now extends into Wheatland and part of Salem townships.

BRISTOL

Bristol township's 1,520 registered voters cast ballots from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town hall located on Hy. AH, one block east of Hy. 45 in the town of Bristol.

In the supervisory race, residents living north of Hy. C in the township will vote for the 24th district supervisor, town chairman Earl Hollister, running unopposed.

Electors of the township residing south of Hy. C will get a ballot for the 22nd supervisory district which extends into Pleasant Prairie and has Donald Knapp, the incumbent, running unopposed.

Most of Bristol's voters will also get a ballot to elect a member to the Bristol School Board with William M. Cusenza opposing Linda E. Foulke. Electors in the Bristol School district include residents living 1/2 mile south of Hy. K, south to the township line but excludes a small section of Lake Shangri-La which is in the Salem School District. The Bristol district includes a line north of Hy. V and east of a line that bisects the Hawkins Farm.

PADDOCK LAKE

The approximately 850 registered voters in the village of Paddock Lake cast ballots between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the village hall located on Hy. 50 in the village.

Under the redistricting, the village now lies in the 24th supervisory district, in which Earl Hollister is running unopposed, rather than in the 25th district of last year.

In a local race, village resi-

dents will elect three members to the village board from a field of six candidates who, in alphabetical order are: Raymond Hoag, Inc.; James Lang, Inc.; Milton Raditz, Jr.; Nickolas Trombley; Dale Yoder and William Zimmer, Inc.

PARIS

The 650 registered voters of Paris township cast ballots at the Paris Consolidated Grade School on Cty. Trunk D, south of Hy. 43, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Although all township residents will vote at the school, those residing east of Hy. 45 will vote for a county board supervisor in the 20th district, either Arcangelo Romano or Gerald G. Smith.

The one-fifth of the township residents living west of Hy. 75 are in the 25th supervisory district and will choose between incumbents Glenn Miller and Stanley Kerkman.

RANDALL

Randall township's 650 registered voters will cast ballots at the town hall in Bassett between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

They will be selecting a supervisor to represent them in the 27th supervisory district with John Fleck and Frank Z. Platts in the race.

In another local election, Randall residents will also select three members to the Wilmot High School board from a slate of eight candidates who, in alphabetical order, are: Richard G. Burke, Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebeck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick, and Marvin Richter.

SALEM

The approximately 2,500 registered voters in Salem township will cast ballots between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., at their local assigned polling place either at: No. 1 at the town hall on the west side of Hy. 83 in the town of Salem; No. 2 in the Fire Station in Wilmot; or No. 3 in the Fire Station located on the east side of Hy. 83 in the town of Salem.

Under the redistricting, township residents will be voting in one of four supervisory districts depending on where they live.

Residents living west of the Fox River will choose between John Fleck and Frank Platts in the 27th district while those living north of Silver Lake between Cty. Trunk B and F will choose between Stanley Kerkman and Glenn Miller in the 25th district.

Residents living east of Hy. 63 except those in the Cross Lake and Lake Shangri-La areas will vote in the 24th supervisory district in which Earl Hollister is unopposed. The remainder of the township is in the 26th district where incumbent Fred C. Schmalfeldt is being opposed by William Kowalik.

In another local race, residents voting at polls 1 and 2 who live in the Wilmot High School district will choose three school board members from the eight candidates: Richard G.

Burke, Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebeck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

SILVER LAKE

The 550 registered voters in the village of Silver Lake will have four local issues to decide in addition to the regular ballots when voting at the village hall between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

In the 24th supervisory race, they'll choose between village board trustee William Kowalik and incumbent supervisor Fred Schmalfeldt.

The three vacancies on the village board will be filled with the selection of three of the six candidates: Arthur Derkutin, Henry Frank, Inc., Richard Harrison, David Keough, Inc., Frederick Nichols and Joseph Pulizzano.

Silver Lake voters will also elect three members to the Wilmot High School board from the field of eight candidates: Richard Burke, Inc., Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebeck, Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

The fourth local issue involves a referendum vote on whether or not the village residents want a village-wide reassessment.

TWIN LAKES

Three local races will be decided by the 1,250 registered voters in the village when they cast their ballots between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Heading the local races is that of the 27th supervisory district where John Fleck is opposing village trustee Frank Z. Platts.

In the village race, four men including the three incumbents are seeking the three vacancies on the village board. Voters will choose from candidates: Gilbert Amborn, Inc., Howard Gustafson, Larry Oberwater, Inc., and Frank Z. Platts, Inc.

The third local race involves the selection of three members to the Wilmot High School board from the eight candidates: Richard Burke, Inc., Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard G. Rebeck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

WHEATLAND

The approximately 1,200 registered voters in Wheatland township will cast votes on Tuesday at the town hall on Hy. 50 in New Munster from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Two local issues involve the selection of a 25th district supervisor between the current 27th supervisor Stanley Kerkman and the current 25th supervisor Glenn Miller, who, through the redistricting, are now in the same district.

The other issue, to select three members to the Wilmot High School board, will be decided by residents living in sections 10, 11 and 12 of the township which includes the Oak-

wood Shores Point and the Lily Lake areas.

That race involves eight candidates: Richard Burke, Inc., Donald R. Clark, Jr., Charles E. Conrad, David Hardt, Henry S. Mistarz, Richard F. Rebeck, Jr., Gertrude Renwick and Marvin Richter.

The Wives in Their Li

An Award Winning Series



Mrs. William G. Benson

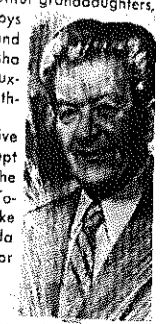
• AS A LIFE-LONG RESIDENT of Kenosha, Dorothy L. Benson has been an active and interested member of the community. The daughter of and Martha Vogler, Dorothy met Bill while attending Kenosha High School and they were married on 20, 1936.

After their marriage, Dorothy and Bill traveled extensively throughout the midwest with his known Bill Benson Orchestra which had been started a few years earlier. After their first child, William, was born, Dorothy would pack up their son and meet Bill in Omaha or wherever the band had extended booking.

In 1941 Bill returned to Bristol, after years of "the road" living, and operated a small station at "Benson Corners" which he had opened in 1936. From this small beginning came the Benson Company, now serving two states, five counties and 24 stations. Dorothy was a guiding light and mate to Bill throughout these years. Their two sons, William B. and Robert H., are now active in the company.

Dorothy has many activities to keep her busy, including their two beautiful granddaughters, one and Julie. She enjoys sewing and knitting and working with the Kenosha Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Bristol Methodist Church.

Bill, too, is very active and a "jam session" is apt to break out when the saxophone is along. Together the Bensons take frequent trips to Florida and Northern Wisconsin for fishing and relaxing.



4-11-72

Bristol to review assessment rolls

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL—A review of Bristol Township's assessment rolls was authorized by a vote of the 65 plus persons attending last night's annual town meeting.

Two weeks ago during a special meeting, the residents heard Robert E. Wood, supervisor of assessments, state that in the six years since Bristol's reassessment, the assessment rolls had dropped to almost 50 per cent of equalized value.

The complete review will be done by town assessor Chester Boyington with outside assistance from Frank Harvell and is expected to begin in July with completion in January or February, 1973.

Town chairman Earl Hollister

told the electors to also reconsider making the office of assessor appointive rather than elective.

Hollister said that the board had spent considerable amounts of money for schooling the present assessor and by leaving the office elective, it was possible for an inexperienced person to be elected. (Assessor Boyington's present two year term expires next April.)

Hollister told the group that if the position were made appointive, the board could require certain qualifications such as three to six years' experience, a knowledge of tax laws and the ability to assess both urban and rural property.

A motion was then approved

The NEWS in our Area

authorizing the board to proceed with a referendum ballot in the fall election.

To have a referendum ballot, the board must first have petitions signed by 10 per cent of the electors who voted in the last gubernatorial election. Last year, a similar referendum was defeated by approximately 15 votes.

The subject of additional police equipment for the township's three-man constable force did not fare as well, with one

motion to have the town furnish a squad with radio communications defeated and another withdrawn, which would have authorized the purchase of police radio equipment.

Constable enforcement was also limited when residents voted down a motion to have the town board adopt the county-wide curfew ordinance.

A question was raised concerning the present location of the town park on Hy. 50 near

the industrial park, with suggestions made for a new park to be developed in the area of the water tower.

Hollister told the people, "We've got enough money invested in the present park in the form of fencing, lighting equipment and a tennis court to make it unfeasible at this time to move it."

In other action, the townspeople:

—Were told that a public hearing would probably be held in the next couple weeks to discuss what action the town board should take in regard to the county zoning ordinance.

—Heard from Hollister that he was asked to sit on the governor's study committee on property tax equalization and

the shared tax formula. —Heard a report by the building inspector which included 24 new homes, two commercial enterprises, two manufacturing plants and 28 additions to residences during the past year with building costs totaling \$1,009,480.

Prior to the annual meeting, the town board met and approved a motion authorizing the treasurer to turn over delinquent dog licenses to the constables for collection after April 17.

Hollister informed the board of a communication he received from the Mid-County Construction Co. in regard to plans for the development of the 80-acre Pearl Wienke property south of Bristol School.

Addition to town work force eyed

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The need for a full time town maintenance man and the possible construction of a permanent building at the town park were two of the topics discussed at last night's meeting of the Bristol town board.

Town chairman Earl Hollister told the board that consideration should be given for the hiring of a full time employee now that the George Lake

sewer extension is nearing completion.

He said that a full time man could also provide maintenance of the fire station and town hall as well as handling minor road repairs and snowplowing during the winter.

"We could probably save money when you consider that at the present time we pay the county for two men and a truck to come out here whenever we need a small hole in the road filled or trash picked up from

the roadside," Hollister said.

He said that with the amount of money and township has invested in the sewer and water utilities, it should protect its investment by having a full time qualified man at its disposal.

Hollister said the time is coming when the town will require full time employees and that the board should give this full consideration now before any problems develop.

Saving money was also the reason given by the town chair-

man for consideration given to the erection of a permanent building at the recreation park.

"Last year we spent more than \$500 for the Progress Days celebration and this year it could possibly cost us \$1,000," he remarked.

The board agreed to place the question before the planning board, which is scheduled to meet tonight in the town hall at 7:30.

The planning board is also scheduled to review plans of

Mid-County Construction Co. which includes the construction of 260 units on the 80-acre Pearl Wienke property south of Bristol School.

Hollister told the small group of townspeople present that plans include plans construction of \$25,000 to \$35,000 homes plus commercial buildings over a 10 year period.

In regard to the renewal of liquor licenses, the board set a public hearing date of May 30 for action on the application.

Since Memorial Day is observed on May 29, the board agreed to hold its second monthly meeting one day later on May 30, the day of the liquor license hearing.

In the only other action, town assessor Chester Boyington explained a new ruling by State Department of Revenue which requires the listing of all parcels of land on this year's assessment roll including exempt parcels.

He said that organizations such as schools, churches and even the town board will be required to file a form in triplicate stating reasons for exempting the property from taxes by the May 1 deadline.

He said the forms are currently on file and available at the town hall. He also stated that a complete inventory of all horses will be required this year.

During a special meeting this morning, the town board approved the transfer of the Class B fermented malt beverage and intoxicating liquor license for the Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Park Building Approved 5/17/72

(Bristol) — The town board approved the construction of a 28 by 60 foot building in the town park, May 8, providing the structure can be completed before the Progress Days celebration.

The board approved a motion to bid the project with a completion date of July 1, one week before Progress Days. The building will provide shelter for picnickers and house some of the exhibits for the celebration. It will be available free to township residents on a first come first serve basis with further guidelines to be set later. Estimates of cost were given at \$2,800 with an additional \$780 expected to be spent for blacktopping the floor area. The board instructed the clerk to prepare specifications and to advertise for bids on the project.

In other business involving the town park, a discussion concerning whether the board should retain it or sell it to a private developer was held. No action was taken.

The board approved E. Smaltz, CPA, Milwaukee, as the reviewer for 1970-71 income taxes and transferred \$26,729.99 from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) to the general fund, closing the account.

Tom Bobula was awarded the contract for grass cutting at a cost of \$600, and the board was informed that the town janitor will vacate the job next month. The board approved a motion to have specifications for the janitor job drawn up and to post notices for applicants.

In final business, the board agreed to investigate the costs of installing plastic drain tiles at the town park and the possibility of fixing roads at the town landfill site.

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Box social Sunday night

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Interest is heightened by the auctioning off of gaily decorated lunch boxes packed with a lunch for two, which the cook will share with the highest bidder on her box.

In theory, the bidder does not know which lady prepared which box, but he will dine with the one whose box he wins no matter how unlikely—or how pleasant—his dinner partner may be.

In the days when box socials were common, it was the cus-

tom of young women to prepare their best gourmet specialties in hopes of catching a husband through the traditional way to a man's heart. The young man, of course, might end up dining with her elderly Aunt Maude by purchasing the wrong box.

At any rate, it's all in fun, and the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary plans to revive the old custom by holding a box social Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Bristol Fire Station. Marvin Kaddatz will be the auctioneer.

After the auction, there will be a street dance with music provided by Sonny and the Stardusters.



Tom the awards were presented were recipients from Alvin Ritzert, Richmond, Ill., and Keith Lantz, R. 2.

New county park may be established

Another new county park in a wooded area of Bristol Township would be established if the County Board follows through on action taken Tuesday night.

A resolution giving a purchase go-ahead was given its first reading. Final action could come at the June 29 Board meeting.

The proposal is to purchase 123.8 acres on the west side of Hy. MB halfway between Hys. C and V. Richard Lindl, county parks director, said another 60 acres is being negotiated for which would bring the total acreage to about 184.

The land in the first purchase is presently owned by Glenn and Edith Gilmore and by Robert Pringle Sr.

Federal LAWCON funds would pay half the \$186,528 total cost for the first purchase, Lindl said. State ORAP funds would pay 25 per cent, and the county's share would be the remaining 25 per cent, or \$26,632. He said the parks commission already has about \$8,000 towards that amount, saved out of park revenues.

The park would not be developed before 1980, Lindl said, but purchase is the number one priority for the park commission.

He said the land is a rolling, wooded tract, "one of the few good woodlots left in the county."

Lindl said federal standards for parks call for one acre for each 1,000 population in order to qualify for aids, Kenosha County has 1,235 acres in park lands now while it should have 1,170 by 1970 Census standards.

By 1980 using conservative population growth figures, the county would need some 1,370 acres in parks. Adding the 123 acres would bring the county to 1,235, still some 112 acres short, Lindl said.

George Schütz, park commission chairman, told the board that high prices demanded for the other 60 acres are holding up acquisition plans. The asking price is much higher than the appraised value, he and Lindl said.

While that matter is pending, the commission wants a go-ahead on the first purchase. The first step will be application for the federal and state aids.

Sup. Earl Hollister (Bristol) urged action toward full purchase of the proposed park. "The longer you delay, the more it will cost," Hollister said.

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Firm president A. J. Schliep commended them for their "fine job of defensive driving through the years -- a real accomplishment in today's fast-moving traffic and congested highway system."

Nine other men received awards for more than 20 years of safe driving.

The total list is:
One year -- Howard Bakke, Phillip Olson, Phillip Passler, Richard Popp, Glenn Quaid and Irwin Rosa.

Two years -- Arvid Cummings, William Gootee, David Rex and Vernon Strobel.

Three years -- Vernon Doxtater, Tom Hobbick, Richard Revolenski, Duane Rosenow, James Schaeffer and Ben Semler.

Four years -- Clifford Dennonson, Warren Kiepert, Ronald Lavin, Darrell Sanford and Jon Schipper.

Five years -- James Clark, Harold Kelly, Laurel Pellman and Marcus Wlenke.

Six years -- George Bauer, Thaddeus Koziara, Robert Mealy, Leonard Person, John Peterson and Robert Sommers.

Seven years -- Lawrence



Charmglow honored by Legion

Charmglow Products of Bristol, manufacturer of gas-fired barbecue grills and gas yard lights, has been honored by the national American Legion for its policy of hiring handicapped workers. The Legion Citation honors Charmglow for its "outstanding achievement, interest and concern for providing employment for the handicapped, particularly the Veterans of our Nation's wars." Hiring the handicapped has been a policy of Charmglow President Walter Koziol since the firm's found-

ing in Bristol's Industrial Park. The certificate, which expresses the gratitude of the American Legion, was signed by the National Commander and the National Adjutant. Accepting the certificate in the absence of Koziol is Charmglow vice president Steve Ruzsko (left) and making the presentation is Wisconsin Legion Department Adjutant Robert G. Wilke of Milwaukee. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

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After the auction, there will be a street dance with music provided by Sonny and the Stardusters.



Lloyd Miller of Trevor, left, and Milt Tomaska, right, received watches Saturday from A. J. Schlep, president of Quality Carriers, for 20 years of safe driving. On the road when the awards were presented were recipients Alvin Ritzert, Richmond, Ill., and Keith Lantz, R. 2.

5-10-72

Quality Carriers Commends 81 For Safe Driving

Quality Carriers, the Bristol firm with six terminals in the

Midwest, presented safety awards recently at the Pot O'Gold to 81 men, representing a total of 783 years of safe driving.

The former Burlington firm, which logged nearly 12 million miles in 1971 alone, presented watches to four men who have

reached the 20-year safe mark -- Keith Lantz of Burlington, Lloyd Miller of Trevor, Alvin Ritzert of Richmond, Ill. and Milton Tomaska of La Geneva.

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tom of young women to prepare their best gourmet specialties in hopes of catching a husband through the traditional way to a man's heart. The young man, of course, might end up dining with her elderly Aunt Maude by purchasing the wrong box.

At any rate, it's all in fun, and the Bristol Fire Department Auxiliary plans to revive the old custom by holding a box social Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Bristol Fire Station. Marvin Kaddatz will be the auctioneer.

After the auction, there will be a street dance with music provided by Sonny and the Stardusters.



Lloyd Miller of Trevor, left, and Milt Tomaszke, right, received watches Saturday from A. J. Schliep, president of Quality Carriers, for 28 years of safe driving. On the road when the awards were presented were recipients Alvin Ritzert, Richmond, Ill., and Keith Lantz, R. 2. 5-10-72

Quality Carriers Commends 81 For Safe Driving

Quality Carriers, the Bristol firm with six terminals in the

Midwest, presented safety awards recently at the Pot O'Gold to 81 men, representing a total of 783 years of safe driving.

The former Burlington firm, which logged nearly 12 million miles in 1971 alone, presented watches to four men who have

reached the 20-year safety mark -- Keith Lantz of Burlington, Lloyd Miller of Trevor, Alvin Ritzert of Richmond, Ill., and Milton Tomaszke of Lake Geneva.

Firm president A. J. Schliep commended them for their "fine job of defensive driving through the years -- a real accomplishment in today's fast-moving traffic and congested highway system."

Nine other men received awards for more than 20 years of safe driving.

The total list is:

One year -- Howard Bakke, Phillip Olson, Phillip Passler, Richard Popp, Glenn Quaid and Irwin Rosa.

Two years -- Arvid Cummings, William Gootee, David Rex and Vernon Strobel.

Three years -- Vernon Doxtater, Tom Hobbick, Richard Revolenski, Duane Rossnow, James Schaeffer and Ben Semler.

Four years -- Clifford Denison, Warren Kiepert, Ronald Lavin, Darrell Sanford and Jon Schipper.

Five years -- James Clark, Harold Kelly, Laurel Peliman and Marcus Wienke.

Six years -- George Bauer, Thaddeus Koziara, Robert Mealy, Leonard Person, John Peterson and Robert Sommers.

Seven years -- Lawrence Buening, Robert Lile, Kenneth Mullikin, Lyle Schutt, Ernest Winters and Leroy Woodward.

Eight years -- Don Baker, James Goff, Don Peterson and Henry Taylor.

Nine years -- Robert Carlson, Earl Lehman, Donald Pire, Russell Schulz, Norman Taylor and Lawrence Yanny.

Ten years -- Allen Congdon, Harold Grams and Harold Moss.

Eleven years -- Bernard Boyle, Robert Braker, Wendell Foll, Richard Joyce and Irving Riggs.

Twelve years -- Kenneth Peterson.

Thirteen years -- George Bell and Warren Mullikin.

Fourteen years -- Carl Bollwahn and Norman Wutke.

Fifteen years -- Norman Burge, Hildebrandt Jounstra, Shirley Krause and Arthur Lust.

Seventeen years -- Robert DeBeir.

Eighteen years -- Bernard Held, Harry Loebeck, George Nelson, Marvin Rein and Leroy Smith.

Nineteen years -- Fred Gadenburg and Leslie Rabuck.

Twenty years -- Keith Lantz, Lloyd Miller and Milton Tomaszke.

Twenty-one years -- Marna Martin and Ray Millard.

Twenty-two years -- Claire Magee, Alvin Ritzert and Floyd Schultz.

Twenty-three years -- Lloyd Schultz.



Charmglow honored by Legion May 16, 72

Charmglow Products of Bristol, manufacturer of gas-fired barbecue grills and gas yard lights, has been honored by the national American Legion for its policy of hiring handicapped workers. The Legion Citation honors Charmglow for its "outstanding achievement, interest and concern for providing employment for the handicapped, particularly the Veterans of our Nation's wars." Hiring the handicapped has been a policy of Charmglow President Walter Koziol since the firm's found-

ing in Bristol's Industrial Park. The certificate, which expresses the gratitude of the American Legion, was signed by the National Commander and the National Adjutant. Accepting the certificate in the absence of Koziol is Charmglow vice president Steve Rzusko (left) and making the presentation is Wisconsin Legion Department Adjutant Robert G. Wilke of Milwaukee. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonson)

Bristol to enact stray dog ordinance

By JERRY KUYPER
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It was a short meeting and a small turnout at Bristol's town board meeting Monday night.

Township dogs received the most attention by board mem-

bers. The township is in the process of writing an ordinance on stray dogs along the lines of the state statute.

That ordinance would provide for stray dogs to be picked up by a dog warden "at a reasonable charge" plus a boarding

fee of \$4 a day for up to four days. After the fourth day, if no owner appears, the dog would be destroyed.

The board did not adopt the ordinance last night. It simply discussed it. Town chairman Earl Hollister thought a public

hearing should be held before the adoption. That hearing will be prior to the next town board meeting June 26.

Hollister and board members Noel Elfering and Albert Kroening also discussed updating the housing code. The code stipu-

lates a one bedroom home must consist of 832 square feet of space. Each additional bedroom must be 200 square feet in size.

Building inspector Fred Pitt complained that the wording of the code needed improvement.

What would stop a builder, he said, from building a house smaller than code just by saying that an extra room was sewing room and not a bedroom? The builder could get by with less space and sell it to a family which would use the "sewing room" as bedroom.

The board promised to investigate that portion of the code and come up with a solution.

A Bristol citizen brought up the subject of taxes. He thought the township was getting the short end of shared taxes from the state in comparison to near by townships.

Bristol's return is 41 cents on each state tax dollar, the lowest township rate in the county.

Hollister said he didn't know why Bristol was getting such short shrift. He said he had asked people in the State Department of Revenue, and they couldn't give him an answer either.

Town treasurer Mrs. Arthur Magwitz tried to get the answer from State Senator Joseph Lorigan and State Reps. George Molinaro and Eugene Dorff. Molinaro replied that Bristol's plight was due to reassessment. Lorigan said it was due to the League of Municipalities and Dorff sent a book with tax figures for Mrs. Magwitz to read.

The citizen still wasn't satisfied. He thought someone could provide a better answer.

"It doesn't look good for the town fathers," he said.

Hollister agreed. The board decided to get a more substantive answer in the future.

In other action, the board: —Discussed a junk car on the outskirts of the village. One of a dozen citizens in the audience complained about it too. If it isn't moved soon by the owner, a tow truck will do it for him, the board decided.

—Approved 12 bartenders' licenses.

—Accepted four acres of lowland as park space, once the deed is provided by the owners.

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By JAMES ROHDE
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BRISTOL — A hearing to get township residents' feelings towards a proposed amendment to the dog ordinance became nothing more than a discussion because of the small turnout of 17 persons at last night's Bristol town board meeting.

The amendment, which provides for a dog warden to pick

up stray dogs in the township and impound them for a period of four days, includes charges of \$4 for apprehending the dog plus \$4 a day boarding costs.

Opposition to the length of time for impounding dogs was expressed by some of the residents.

Attorney Nathaniel Lepp, Kenosha, who appeared with Mrs. Julia Tapley, manager of the

Kenosha County Humane Society animal shelter in Kenosha, and Frank Colicki, society president, explained that the society provides for im-

pounding dogs seven days with 10 days required for dogs which have bitten persons.

Colicki told the board of ordinances provided by Pleasant Prairie and Somers Townships in which the society takes the dogs which are caught and charges the townships \$3.50 pick-up fees plus boarding charges of \$1 a day.

"If the animals are reclaimed, there is no charge made to the township," he said.

Lepp said the Humane Society was concerned about the proposed ordinance amendment to insure that dogs are impounded for a minimum of seven days; they are fed and housed in proper shelter and that if eventually disposed of, it is done in a humane manner.

Town chairman Earl Hollister said that if the amendment is eventually adopted, the board could arrange for impounding dogs with a township veterinarian who would also dispose of them if necessary.

"Something's got to be done; I'm getting calls all the time concerning dogs digging up neighbor's gardens or chasing

cows until they can't walk," Hollister said.

A motion was then approved to hold the amendment in abeyance until the board could review it with the town attorney along with copies of the Pleasant Prairie and Somers ordinances. It also provided for the hiring of a dog warden if the board deems it necessary.

In other action, the board reviewed two proposals for the asphalt flooring of the shelter at the town park. The proposal of \$689 from Kenosha Asphalt Co. and \$558 from Nathan Hubbard, Salem, were taken under consideration until it could be determined if work can be completed prior to next week's Progress Days celebration.

A preliminary plat for the Oak Harbor Estates Subdivision was presented to the board and referred to the planning commission. The proposed subdivision, popularly called the Wolf Subdivision, is located west of the Dyke Johnson Subdivision on 60th St. and includes 23 parcels of two-acres in size and larger.

The board also approved a bartender's license application from Robert Weinholtz and discussed the problem and possible solution of surface water flooding before adjourning at 9:30 p.m.

Next regular meeting of the board will be held July 10.

Hinges on state, fed aid

Bristol park purchase given provisional okay

The County Board voted ahead on the purchase of a new county park in Bristol Township last night while reserving the right to back out if state and federal aids don't appear.

The aids are expected to pay 75 per cent of the cost.

The first purchase is about 124 acres, located on the west side of Hy. MB, halfway between Hys. C and V. An adjoining 60 acres is being negotiated for.

An okay for applying for the aids was passed by unanimous voice vote of all 27 board members. The application commits the county to a "strong interest" in acquiring the lands but is not binding.

Under the purchase plan, the county must come up with 25 per cent of the \$106,528 cost.

That amounts to \$26,632. The park commission has some \$8,000 available, leaving the county about \$18,000 short. Sup. Bernard McAleer, finance chairman, said no money is needed out of this year's budget.

The park commission has paid about \$4,000 for options on the 124 acres. That money would be forfeited if the purchase does not go through by next February.

Parks director Richard Lindl told the board that the rolling, wooded land has been appraised at \$900 an acre. The options are for \$900 and \$600 an acre.

Sup. Joseph Andrea said he had investigated the assessed value of the 124 acres and it comes to only \$29,434 on the Town of Bristol's books. This compares with the \$106,528 asking price.

"This seems like a good argument for countywide assessing," Andrea observed. There was no comment from Bristol town chairman Earl Hollister, also a board member, who has fought countywide assessing.

Lindl said, however, that it is a rare situation when land can be purchased for its assessed value. He also added that park land must be purchased when it becomes available and the price is within reason. "It's a matter of planning ahead," he said.

No development of the new park land is expected before 1980. The county is still digesting the 365-acre Brighton Dale park and 27-hole golf course, and is just beginning development of the 244-acre Silver Lake park on the northeast shore of that body of water.

Bristol, Brighton boards meet

The Bristol and Brighton town boards, following boards of review earlier in the day, held short town meetings last night which included routine business.

The Bristol board agreed to engage the services of an outside appraiser for a formal protest which resulted from the annual board of review yesterday.

Town chairman Earl Hollister told the audience that one resident submitted a formal protest resulting in the adjournment of the review board until July 24 at 4 p.m.

In regard to an amendment to the dog ordinance, which was discussed at previous meetings, Hollister said that the board reviewed ordinances from the

townships of Somers and Pleasant Prairie and had some questions in regard to the ordinances.

He said one of the ordinances included the clerk in picking up dogs and disposing of them and questioned a section which required a release by the town chairman of dogs which were impounded.

He said it appeared that the Bristol town board would have to sit down with its town attorney and draft an ordinance which was suitable for the township.

In regard to a question concerning the re-census, town clerk Fred Pitts informed residents that the state recognized

and awarded the township 63 additional residents over the 1970 census (total of 2,776, which on the basis of \$35 per person, will mean an increase in shared taxes of \$2,285).

Brighton town chairman Glenn Miller said the Brighton board took routine action paying the bills before adjourning last night's monthly meeting.

Bristol Holds Review And Regular Meeting

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In final business, Fred Pitts, town clerk, informed the public that the state recognized and awarded the township 63 additional residents after the re-census was taken. On the basis of \$35 per person, this will amount to \$2,205 more for the township in shared taxes.

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Jolly Green Giant plus 14

'We traveled the Alaskan Highway'

By JAMES RORDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Traveling 9,000 miles with 14 persons in a converted school bus camper for 23 days may not seem like much of a vacation, but for the Noel Elfering family, it was a dream come true.

The Elferings with their eight children and Noel's 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Felix Elfering of Bristol; his sister, Sister Mary Michele of LaGrange Park, Ill., and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kiehl, Antioch, Ill., left on July 15 on a trip that no one of them will ever forget in a 66-passenger converted school bus affectionately referred to as the "Jolly Green Giant."

"I looked for a bus for the past two years that would hold up on the trip and bought this 1963 GMC in June. It hauled kids from Antioch High School as late as May of this year," Noel explained.

The 35-foot long bus was purchased for \$1,800 with an additional \$1,800 spent to convert it into comfortable living quarters for 14 persons whose ages spanned 82 years.

During the six week conversion period, seats were removed and carpeting was laid; a sink with running water and a gas stove were installed and a lavatory added complete with chemical toilet.

Two large formica-topped tables which easily converted into two sets of bunk beds were built in the front portion and a third added to the rear area across the aisle to form a permanent set of bunk beds.

The beds were wide enough to accommodate two persons each comfortably. Noel also built storage cabinets with sliding doors along the top of both sides spanning the 35 foot length.

A gas refrigerator and two freezers (one of which was filled with steaks and the other hamburger) were added prior to departure.

On the outside, an extra 30-gallon gas tank was added; screens were installed on all windows and propane, water and sewage tanks were installed on the frame.

"I took along two spare tires because of the bad roads and secured a motorcycle to the front of the bus just in case I had to travel any distance for parts in the event of a breakdown," he explained.

Departure on the 16th began with the 6:30 a.m. mass at St. Peter Church at Antioch followed by a stop at St. Scholastica's Church in Bristol where the Rev. Francis Jordan blessed the bus and its 14 occupants.

From there, it was on to Alaska with the Jolly Green Giant traveling 516 miles in 12 hours the first day, stopping at Sioux Falls, S.D. For the next four days, the Elferings averaged 475 miles a day visiting flood-ravaged Rapid City, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, Calgary and Edmonton in Alberta, Canada, before reaching Dawson Creek in British Columbia where they picked up the Alaskan Highway.

"The next 1,250 miles were traveled on the gravel, muddy Alaskan Highway before we

reached the Alaska border," Elfering said.

"At Milepost 203, the windshield was cracked by a rock, one of four damaged during the trip," Noel recalled. "At Milepost 325, the Jolly Green Giant was stalled with other vehicles in mud in an area called Raspberry Creek. The delay lasted 45 minutes until road equipment pulled the mired vehicles through."

"Two days later, the bus arrived at the Alaskan border after driving through the Canadian Rockies with stops in the Yukon at Watson Lake and Whitehorse."

A stop at Mt. McKinley Park highlighted the group's first day in Alaska followed by the trip to Anchorage, arriving at 3 p.m., 10 days after leaving Bristol.

"When we arrived at Anchorage, we had just finished the last of the meat, but relatives we visited refilled both freezers with elk, moose, caribou and king salmon," he said.

After a few days spent visiting other relatives and friends there, the Elferings and family departed for Haines, where they planned to ferry down to

Prince Rupert, B.C., but a six day wait forced them back to the Alaskan Highway and the 1,250 mile bumpy, muddy trip back to Dawson.

The remainder of the trip was spent traveling through Canada before heading south and arriving back in Kenosha County on Aug. 7.

"Despite the road conditions on the Alaskan Highway, I'd love to make a return trip someday, but right now we're talking about a trip to the east coast," Noel said.

During the 23-day trip, the travelers celebrated the birthdays of Noel, his wife Joanne and their son David, 18. Sightings of animals recorded in the daily log book included antelope, bear, timber wolves, moose, caribou, elk, dall sheep and red fox.

The Jolly Green Giant traveled at a speed of 35 to 60 mph, depending on the roads, and averaged 5 miles per gallon of gasoline.

"Prices were fantastic up on the Alaskan Highway with gasoline costing as much as 82 cents a gallon, milk was 97 cents a half gallon, hamburgers \$1.50 each and a 12-

pack of beer, \$7," Noel recalled.

Although many of the campsites in Canada were well-equipped with modern facilities, once the Elferings got on the Alaskan Highway, they found washroom facilities consisted of privies with two small logs over a hole the only accommodation.

Much of the cooking was done over a campfire with a large steel grill which could handle the 35 hamburgers needed at one sitting. The biggest adjustment made by the group into the "land of the midnight sun" occurred with the change in time zones and the 24 hours a day of sunlight.

"It's really hard to get to sleep at 3 a.m. when the sun is shining. We even visited a museum at midnight in Maymont, Alberta, with the sun shining," he recalled.

But back in Bristol where Noel serves as a supervisor on

the town board in addition to operating a 300-acre farm with a dairy herd of 75, the conversation centers on future trips and minor repairs which have to be made on the Green Giant.

"We might go next year when Dave is on summer vacation from college," Noel remarked, "but none of this would have been possible in the first place if it weren't for my cousin Ken Carey, who took over the milking chores and all the neighbors who helped out while we were gone."

Whatever future trips the Green Giant makes, nothing will ever compare with its maiden run for the Elferings. As it sits in the Elfering driveway on Hy. Ct., a travel banner is displayed prominently over the inside front door which proudly states, "We traveled the Alaskan Highway."

The NEWS in our Area



Part of the group of 14 persons who traveled 9,000 miles in the converted school bus camper look over their quarters in their return to Bristol. Pictured are (from left front row) Duane, 4, Donna, 9, and Debbie, 1-year-old; and (back row)

Dale, 11, Mrs. Ruby Elfering, Joanne Elfering, Noel Elfering and Dean, 2½-years-old. Missing from the Elfering family are three sons, David, 18, Dennis, 16, and Douglas, 15.—(Kenosha News Photo by Norbert Bybee)

Bristol board in routine session

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The firm of Shautler, Rothrock and Bauhs, Kenosha, was retained as the township's legal firm during

last night's meeting of the Bristol town board.

The firm will continue to represent the township for a retainer fee of \$3,200 a year under the two year contract which

has about one year left before expiration.

The board, only two in number with Supervisor Noel Elfering on vacation, discussed the proposed dog ordinance which follows the guidelines of the state statutes but delayed action until the full board is in attendance.

The board did, however, approve applications for three bartenders' licenses from Vern Petrow, Carol Combs and Darlene Plants.

In regard to a request from Mrs. George Merkt concerning provisions of commercial B zoning under conditional use, the board authorized town chairman Earl Hollister to send a letter explaining that the zoning will remain in force, providing commercial food processing was continued under the conditional zoning.

With the George Lake sewer extension nearing completion, the board instructed the attorney to prepare final assessment resolution for adoption by the board.

The extension is expected to be completed sometime this month with hook-ups of the approximately 200 users to begin Sept. 1. The \$10 monthly sewer charge is expected to begin Oct. 1, the same month front

foot assessments will be due before being placed on the tax rolls.

In regard to a question concerning progress of a campground area on State Line Rd., Hollister explained the state required the installation of holding tanks for sewage and that the board had a cash bond on file to insure the proper pumping of the tanks.

Miss Patti Cress, daughter of municipal justice William Cress, requested that she be considered for appointment to the town recreation board to give the 18-year-olds representation in planning the annual Progress Days celebration.

Hollister instructed the attorney to prepare a resolution to increase the recreation board from five to seven members.

Prior to adjournment, Hollister reminded the audience that the proposed county-wide assessment plan was scheduled to come before the County Board at tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the courthouse.

Bristol amends dog ordinance

BRISTOL — The township's dog ordinance was amended last night to include procedures for impounding all dogs caught running at large, with an effective date of Oct. 1 set.

After months of deliberation and review, the Bristol town board finally adopted amendments to a new dog ordinance which allows for the seizing of all dogs running at large off the premises of its keeper and unaccompanied by its keeper or some person in control.

The impoundment of a dog was set at not less than seven days with release to the owner upon payment of \$4 for the capturing of the dog plus boarding charges and cost of

rabies vaccination and license fee if required.

If the dog is unclaimed after seven days, the town has the authority to dispose of the animal in a humane manner. The ordinance requires all dogs five months of age and older to be licensed with renewal annually.

The ordinance will not go into effect until Oct. 1 to allow for the board to post and to set up procedures for capture and impounding.

The board also adopted a sewer hook-up ordinance for District B in the George Lake area which is expected to be completed on Sept. 1.

The ordinance sets a mandatory hook-up date of Oct. 1, 1973, with residents being able to hook up starting Sept. 1.

The ordinance sets an assessment of \$8 per month per unit service charge in District A and \$10.50 per month per unit in District B with billing set on a quarterly basis. Charges in District B will begin on Oct. 1 with the first billing scheduled for Jan. 1, 1973. A delinquent charge of 50 cents per month was set on all quarterly billings which come in after the 15th day of the month of the month in which billing is made.

The ordinance set the sewer connection charge of \$600 in District A and \$350 in District B with the amount rising to \$600 for underdeveloped lots hooked in after Oct. 1, 1972 in District B.

In other action, the board: —approved an application for bartender's license from Sharon Lee Brozek.

—authorized the Kenosha Kennel Club to use the town hall on Nov. 12 from 1-4 p.m. for a dog obedience meet.

—informed the townspeople of a meeting next Monday at the Pleasant Prairie town hall at 4 p.m. which will discuss the topographical mapping of the Des Plaines River.

The board was presented with a plat of four lots in the proposed Oak Arbor Estates subdivision from Mrs. Wolfe requesting preliminary approval. The board passed a motion to hold the plat in abeyance until the planning board and town board could review and make recommendations.

In the only other action the board authorized the treatment plant operator, Anthony Eibl, to attend a waste water treatment conference in Sheboygan on Sept. 13-15 and agreed to pay expenses and to make compensation for time lost.

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Twin Lakes festival underway tonight

TWIN LAKES — The second annual Twin Lakes summer festival gets underway tonight with the showing of a free outdoor movie featuring Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles."

The film will be shown at dusk in the parking area at the rear of Hildebrandt's Department Store.

The week-long celebration will continue Wednesday with a rock fest scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. at Lance Memorial Park, a Venetian Night parade of

decorated boats on Lake Mary followed by a fireworks display.

Festivities for the remainder of the week include free Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields movies Thursday evening, the coronation of Miss Twin Lakes on Friday; a parade on Saturday followed by a water ski show, celebrity auction and Las Vegas Night.

The summerfest will end Sunday with international aerobics competition and an air show over the lake.



Crowning achievement

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kirchner of Rt. 1, Bristol, pose underneath the archway cake made by Mrs. Kirchner in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Decorated in red, white and silver, the cake stood about 90 inches high (from the floor), Mrs. Kirchner estimates, and each of the pillars weighed about 60 pounds. She baked the cake in three stages and made many of the decorations in advance, using about 18 dozen eggs in all.

She began the total assembly and decorating Friday for Saturday night's party. Cake decorating is a self-taught art for Mrs. Kirchner who has sold it professionally. Now, she says, it is strictly a hobby. About 200 guests joined the couple in the celebration Saturday evening at the Bristol Conservation Club. The Kirchners were married Sept. 20, 1947. — (Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Bristol board in routine meet

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Support of a local tow truck operator's application for extended licensing was agreed on by the Bristol town board at its monthly meeting last night.

The board approved a motion supporting Gene Merten's application for an interstate license and agreed to have the board and town attorney represented at a hearing scheduled by the Public Service Commission Sept. 6 in Kenosha.

Town chairman Earl Hollister explained that Merlen, owner of the Bristol Garage, was currently licensed to tow cars and trucks and that the extended license would also allow him to pick up boats, motorcycles, snowmobiles and other debris abandoned on roads or left by accidents.

The board received a request for a camping permit from George Hauser, Chicago, who stated that he would use the well-contained unit only on

weekends when checking on his property on Hy. K.

The request in the form of a letter stated that the camper would be stored in a shed when not in use.

Hauser ran into problems with the board earlier this year when it was found that he was using a tool shed as living quarters. The board informed him that he was in violation of the zoning ordinance and that the shed would have to be remodeled to meet building code requirements if he intended to live in it.

At the last board meeting, Hauser asked the board if a camping unit would be permitted. Hollister said that a temporary permit would have to be approved by the board.

Following discussion last night, the board agreed to take the request under advisement and to check with the attorney before any action was taken.

In other action, the board: —Approved bartender license applications from Betty Albright and David Mublenbeck.

—Acknowledged a letter from the Red Cross thanking the board for its cooperation in the summer swim classes held at Lake George. Hollister informed the board that 110 students participated in the classes with 60 per cent of them receiving certificates.

—Reminded residents of the hearing scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Judge Harold Bode's court on the county's suit against the county-wide assessor plan.

Hollister told the board that consideration should be given towards the hiring of an assistant sewer operator, who would also serve as assistant water officer.

He said that once the George Lake sewer extension is completed, additional help will be required and that the board

should decide within the next 29 days what action they wanted to take.

He also told the board they should start considering what action they will take on the hiring of a dog warden now that a comprehensive dog ordinance has been passed.

A question was raised by one resident concerning the possibility of a municipal swimming pool, which was discussed by the recreation board last week.

Hollister said no definite plans have been reached but that if a pool is forthcoming, it would be paid for with state tax returns and would not require a tax levy of the people.

Before adjourning last night's meeting, the board agreed to cancel the next regular board meeting Sept. 11 and to hold only one board meeting next month on Sept. 25.

Bristol to implement dog ordinance

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Steps to implement an amended dog ordinance which goes into effect Sunday was taken by the Bristol Town Board during its monthly meeting last night.

The board solved the problem of hiring a dog warden by approving a motion designating the township's three constables as officers to enforce the new law.

The new ordinance provides for the seizure and impoundment of any stray dog off the premises of its keeper and

unaccompanied by the keeper or some other person in control.

A question arose over the impoundment of the animals which is set in the ordinance at not less than seven days.

Town chairman Earl Hollister said that Dr. S. W. Waldo, Bristol veterinarian, at whose business the animals will be confined, discussed the requirement of distemper vaccinations to protect the hospitalized dogs from contracting the disease from strays.

The new ordinance provides

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for impounded dogs to be given only rabies vaccinations if required but mentions nothing about distemper.

"The problem is we can't make the cost of retrieving an impounded animal too high. Otherwise we are going to be stuck footing the bill and yet some assurance has to be given Dr. Waldo to protect him

from an outbreak of distemper," Hollister said.

Under the new ordinance, an owner retrieving his impounded animal will be required to pay a \$4 charge for the apprehension of the animal, a \$2 a day boarding fee, and the cost of a rabies shot if required.

Following the discussion, the board agreed to meet with Dr. Waldo and work out an agreement for the impoundment of stray dogs and to amend the ordinance on the question of distemper shots if necessary.

The board also took action last night on the hiring of an assistant sewer and water maintenance man, which had been discussed at previous meetings.

The board approved a motion authorizing them to meet with the town attorney and draft a contract specifying hours and wages and to offer the job to Lloyd Magwitz.

Magwitz, a licensed plumber who formerly operated Bristol Hardware, will be offered the part time job as an assistant to Anthony Eibl, present sewer plant operator.

Realtor Nicholas Wade and a representative of the Lehman Trailer Mart in Waukegan approached the board in regard to the construction of a 125-unit senior citizens mobile home

park on Hys. 45 and AH.

A preliminary plat was presented to the board designating a suggested layout of the 38-acre site which lies west of Hy. 45 and south of Hy. AH. The developer explained that the homes would be placed on 50 by 80 foot lots and would have the stipulation in the contract that no person under the age of 45 be allowed to live in the development.

The developer agreed to bear the cost of sewer and water installation, maintenance of roads and to provide for all requirements set by the village ordinances.

Hollister said the current village ordinance requires 6,000 square feet per lot, which is considerably larger than the lot size proposed by the developer. He suggested that the men take a copy of the town ordinance and prepare a plan of the area for the consideration of the board and planning commission.

In other actions, the board: —Agreed to investigate a problem of flooding on Deep Lake Rd. in the Lake Shangri-la area.

—Set the date on Oct. 27 for the annual planning day dinner at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

—Reminded residents that the hearing on the county assessor program has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in Judge Harold Bode's Court.

—Approved bartender license applications for Dawn Pratt and Steven Ross, both for Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Sewer fund grants approved for area

Two communities in Kenosha County are among the 25 Wisconsin municipalities who will share in the \$640,000 paid recently as part of a state grant program for improving sewage treatment facilities.

Bristol Township received a \$41,500 grant for sewer facilities extended to the Lake George area.

The Village of Paddock Lake also received \$1,725 for sanitary sewers.

In addition, the Village of Fontana on Geneva Lake in Walworth County received \$57,450 for an addition to its treatment plant.

The state grant payments cover 25 per cent of the cost of the new sewage treatment plants, sanitary sewer systems and additions to existing systems. The funds, which come from Wisconsin's GRAP program, are administered by the Department of Natural Resources.

Phil Krumm of Bristol considers Olympics too big

By JAMES R. ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

"The summer Olympics have gotten too big. They're getting out of hand," remarked Philip Krumm, vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee at his home on 400 acres in Bristol township.

Krumm, who is likely to be nominated for the presidency when the nominating committee meets on Nov. 8, had just returned from Denver and was between flights to Indiana and New York before returning to Wisconsin and a meeting in Milwaukee.

"In Mexico City, we had a total of 6,000 athletes competing in the summer games but in Munich, the total reached 9,000 which is getting impossible to handle," he added.

He offered two possible solutions to the problem which he plans to present to the Olympic Committee.

FIRST, HE SUGGESTS that some of the events at the summer games be transferred to the winter games and secondly, he wants to cut the number of entries in each event from 3 to 2 from each country.

"Basketball, along with boxing, wrestling and fencing, could easily be included in the winter games as well as a few others," Krumm suggested.

"Basketball is primarily a fall and winter sport. By including it in the summer games it poses problems with seniors who are ready to jump into the pro ranks rather than waiting to

compete in Olympic competition," he added. He went on to say that other sports such as soccer, gymnastics, field hockey and swimming (which is held at indoor pools) could be held at either games.

By limiting the number of athletes from each country to only two in each event, Krumm feels the total number of competitors would be cut by 3,000.

"THE OLYMPICS is still the greatest media for communication between countries," Krumm remarked in answer to the criticism of the recent games and to its suggested suspension by some opponents.

The tragic deaths of the 11 Israeli's which occurred when terrorists entered the Olympic village despite security seemed to back up Krumm's suggestion for limitations.

"With the number of athletes, coaches, doctors and officials at Munich, there were 20,000 people entering and leaving the village daily, which is just too big to control," he explained.

In regard to the basketball controversy, which Krumm as well as others blamed on officiating, he said he felt the committee would not approve the suggestion that the U.S. basketball team not compete in future games.

He touched on the subject of politics which many critics claim are taking over the games, stating that the games are intended for athletic to compete against athletes but that the news media brings in politics by comparing countries and the number of medals won.

He suggested that some of the pomp and pageantry could be eliminated during the presentation of medals including the awards made by heads of state.

"When the gold medal is awarded and the national anthem is played, it's fine, but I got a little tired of hearing the Russian anthem played over and over again and imagine the Germans got tired of hearing our anthem," he remarked.

IN REGARD TO THE incident in which Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett were banned from further games because of their attitude on the award stand, Krumm felt the International Olympic Committee (IOC) overstepped their authority.

"The IOC had no right to disqualify those athletes, the matter should have been referred to the U.S. Olympic Committee," he remarked.

"The incident itself was definitely in violation of the Olympic rules, more so than the black power salute in Mexico City. In 1963, the athletes did face the flag and stood at attention.

"I'm sure if Collett and Matthews had the opportunity to relieve the incident, they would do it by the rules, despite what they've said in interviews," he remarked.

He blamed the disqualification of two other black runners for missing the final trials on a lack of communication.

"We still don't know how it happened but feel that in future games, the times for trials

should be announced in three languages prior to the event rather than relying on printed schedules which can be misinterpreted," he added.

WITH THE RETIREMENT of Avery Brundage, Krumm feels that more liberal rules in amateur classifications will be forthcoming especially in the area of broken pay time.

"The changes won't come overnight, but there will be some liberal rules coming out of the U.S. Olympic Committee meetings," he remarked.

AS FAR AS THE gold medal being stripped from swimmer Rick De Mont, Krumm said that the matter was scheduled for discussion during a staff meeting scheduled this week in New York.

"You can't blame the boy for the incident. Some of the criticism is due our medical staff for not informing the USOC that he was taking the drug," he explained.

KRUMM, WHO LOGGED over 100,000 air miles during the past year, just returned from Colorado where he was conferring with the committee planning the 1976 games.

The Denver games all hinge on the results of a referendum vote of the people of Colorado in November. If they decide they don't want the games, it will certainly be an embarrassing situation for the U.S., he predicted.

He estimated the cost of the Denver games

at approximately \$19 million, far less than the \$150 million spent at the winter games in Japan.

The reason for the lower cost was due largely to the natural characteristics of the land which easily lend itself to the games, plus the availability of dormitory space at the University of Denver.

He said that no alternate site had been selected and that if the people of Colorado vote the games down, the IOC would have to make a quick decision in order to allow construction time at the new site.

Krumm has served on the Olympic Committee for the past 11 years, eight of which were spent as head of the U.S. International Speedskating Assn., and was instrumental in the construction of the speedskating facility built in Milwaukee.

"In 1964, the U.S. won only one gold medal in speedskating. With the construction of the Milwaukee track, which helped produce more competitors, we were able to take four out of seven medals in 1968 and four of eight in Japan this year," he explained.

But Krumm pointed out that the U.S. was still far behind in appropriating money for the development of athletes. He gave an example of the \$20 million spent by East Germany compared to the less than \$1 million by the U.S.

Krumm is optimistic he leads the U.S. Olympic program, and will continue through 1976, but he is not sure if the U.S. will be able to compete in 1976. He estimated the cost of the Denver games

Dog Ordinance In Effect at Bristol

(Bristol) -- At a Sept. 25 meeting, the township's three constables were adopted by the town board as enforcing officers of the new dog ordinance which went into effect on Oct. 1.

The new ordinance provides for the capture and impoundment of any stray dog off the premises of its keeper and unaccompanied by the keeper or some other person in control. It also provides for the dogs to be given rabies vaccinations while impounded by Dr. S. W. Waldo, Bristol veterinarian, at whose business the dogs will be kept. However, it does not provide for distemper shots, and this prompted a discussion.

After a quite lengthy discussion, the board agreed to meet with Dr. Waldo to work out an agreement for the impoundment of the animals and to amend the ordinance to include distemper shots if necessary. The ordinance currently requires an owner wishing to retrieve his dog to pay a \$4 charge for the apprehension of the animals, \$2 a day boarding fee and the cost of a rabies shot if required. If amended, it may include the cost of the distemper shot also.

HIRE SEWER MAINTENANCE MAN

The board agreed to offer Lloyd Magwitz the position of assistant sewer and water maintenance man. Magwitz, a licensed plumber who formerly operated Bristol Hardware, will be a part-time assistant to Anthony Eibl, the present sewer plant operator.

A preliminary plot was presented to the board for a 38-acre development near Hwys. 45 and AH by realtor Nicholas Wade and a representative of Lehman Trailer Mart, Waukegan. The development would be a 125-unit senior citizens' mobile home park.

The project would include homes on 50-foot by 80-foot lots and would have the stipulation that no person under the age of 45 could live there. The developer agreed to bear the cost of sewer and water installation and maintenance of roads and to provide for all requirements set by town ordinances.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, suggested that the developer take a copy of the town ordinances and prepare a plan of the development for the consideration of the board and planning commission.

Bristol Pool Is Considered

The Bristol Recreation Board has discussed the possibility of a municipal swimming pool and the question was raised at the Bristol Township meeting.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister said that no definite plans have been reached but that if a pool is forthcoming, it would be paid for with state tax returns and would not require a tax levy of the people.

In other business Hollister told the board that consideration should be given to the hiring of an assistant sewer operator, who would also serve as assistant water officer.

He said that once the George Lake sewer extension is completed, additional help will be required and that the board should decide within the next 30 days what action they wanted to take.

He also told the board they should start considering what action they will take on the hiring of a dog warden now that a comprehensive dog ordinance has been passed.

The board agreed to cancel the next regular board meeting Sept. 27 and to hold only one board meeting in September on Sept. 25. Board members acknowledged a



tern which he plans to present to the Olympic Committee.

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Some of the criticism is due our medical staff for not informing the USOC that he was taking the drug," he explained. **KRUMM, WHO LOGGED** over 100,000 air miles during the past year, just returned from Colorado where he was conferring with the committee planning the 1976 games. "The Denver games all hinge on the results of a referendum vote of the people of Colorado in November. If they decide they don't want the games, it will certainly be an embarrassing situation for the U.S.," he predicted. He estimated the **cost of the Denver games**

in Milwaukee track, which helped produce more competitors, we were able to take four out of seven medals in 1968 and four of eight in Japan this year," he explained. But Krumm pointed out that the U.S. was still far behind in appropriating money for the development of athletes. He gave an example of the \$20 million spent by East Germany compared to the less than \$1 million by the U.S. Krumm is optimistic, he feels the U.S. Olympic program will get stronger through better organization and an increase in funds. Right now, it's Denver in '76.

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The project would include homes on 50-foot by 80-foot lots and would have the stipulation that no person under the age of 45 could live there. The developer agreed to bear the cost of sewer and water installation and maintenance of roads and to provide for all requirements set by town ordinances.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, suggested that the developer take a copy of the town ordinances and prepare a plan of the development for the consideration of the board and planning commission.

Several minor things were also taken care of by the board. Oct. 27 was set as the date for the annual planning day dinner at Bristol Oaks Country Club. The board agreed to investigate a flooding problem in Lake Shangri-la and approved bartender licenses for Dawn Pratt and Steve Foss, both of Bristol Oaks.

Bristol Pool Is Considered

The Bristol Recreation Board has discussed the possibility of a municipal swimming pool and the question was raised at the Bristol Township meeting.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister said that no definite plans have been reached but that if a pool is forthcoming, it would be paid for with state tax returns and would cost about \$1.5 million.

Hollister said that once the George Hart sewer extension is completed, additional help will be required and that the board should decide whether to start looking for a site now or later.

Hollister said the board should start considering what action they will take on the timing of a sewer extension now that a comprehensive dog ordinance has been passed.

The board served to cover the next regular board meeting Sept. 25 and to hold only one board meeting in September on Sept. 25.

Board members acknowledged a letter from the Red Cross thanking the board for its cooperation in the summer swim classes held at Lake George. Hollister informed the board that 110 students participated in the classes with 60 per cent of them receiving certificates.



Phil Krumm, vice-president of U.S. Olympic Committee, plays with one of his hunting dogs on his 400-acre farm after 1976 Winter Games site. Kenosha News photo by Norb Byden

Land Resource Committee briefs local group

Urban sprawl planners' target

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — Concern for urban sprawl was expressed by the nearly 40 persons attending yesterday's briefing on land use in Wisconsin, held at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

The briefing, one of 35 scheduled throughout the state, was aimed at informing the public of the results of a report prepared by the Land Resources Committee appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The committee, consisting of 20 persons from throughout the state, and headed by former Gov. Warren Knowles, held hearings last year to determine means by which the state could influence and direct land use decisions.

Yesterday's briefing was to inform the public of the results of the eight-month study and to receive feedback on the report which can be used in refining the study.

The Rev. Lawrence Hunt, Racine, a member of the committee, and Roger Schrantz, Land Resources Committee staff member, conducted yesterday's session which delved into questions:

— Has the resource committee effectively diagnosed the problems in the land use area?

— Are the basic assumptions on the balance between public and privately-controlled land sensible and appropriate?

— Is it possible to legislate better land use?

The main problem expressed by yesterday's audience centered around urban sprawl with the only solution seen as a res-

tructure of the state property tax program.

"There has to be a tax incentive; otherwise local officials are going to continue trying to get the most out of their land to relieve the tax burden on their property owners," said one concerned citizen.

Another suggested that this country lacks a land ethic similar to those in the European countries, and that none will ever come until a change is made in the process of taxation.

Schranz said the problem of increasing property taxes was investigated by the committee and that some work had been done in the area to include:

— The passage of the revenue sharing bill by the federal government.

— A constitutional change passed last year by the state legislature which needs to pass the next session and survive the vote of the people. This, in effect, would offer preferential treatment for agricultural property.

— A recommendation setting a maximum tax levy of 15 mills for education which could lower most property taxes by 25 per cent.

Bristol town chairman Earl Hollister, one of five County Board supervisors attending the meeting, pointed out that more controls are only adding to the problems between urban and rural development.

"With the new assessment total announced in Kenosha County, the city has dropped to 80 per cent of the county total. It's conceivable that eventually the county (rural area) could

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carry the majority of the tax burden in Kenosha while being dictated to by the city supervisors who hold a majority of the County Board seats," he remarked.

Carl Spitz, Eagle, backed up Hollister's remarks stating that too much government control has already done more harm, citing Bong Base as an example.

"It's time power is taken away from the state and county and returned to the local governments in order for problems to be solved. Let's get the power back to the people themselves," Spitz said.

He continued that individual rights and free enterprise would be lost if the government starts telling the citizens where they can build and how they can use the land.

"We can solve all the problems if we start abiding by the present laws rather than enacting new ones," he added.

The subject of distrust by the citizenry was also raised. One person cited the construction of a parking lot at University

of Wisconsin-Parkside on good agricultural land.

"When supposedly knowledgeable people do that, it causes distrust among residents on other proposals suggested by the state and county," he remarked.

The recent passage of the county wide assessor's program was raised occasionally pointing out the opposing views of city versus rural residents.

Both, however, seemed to encourage the redistricting of county lines suggested sometime ago whereby rural areas would be attached to create rural counties leaving metropolitan areas as urban counties.

The only criticism was raised by one county assessor from east of 194 who questioned where the cut-off line would be drawn.

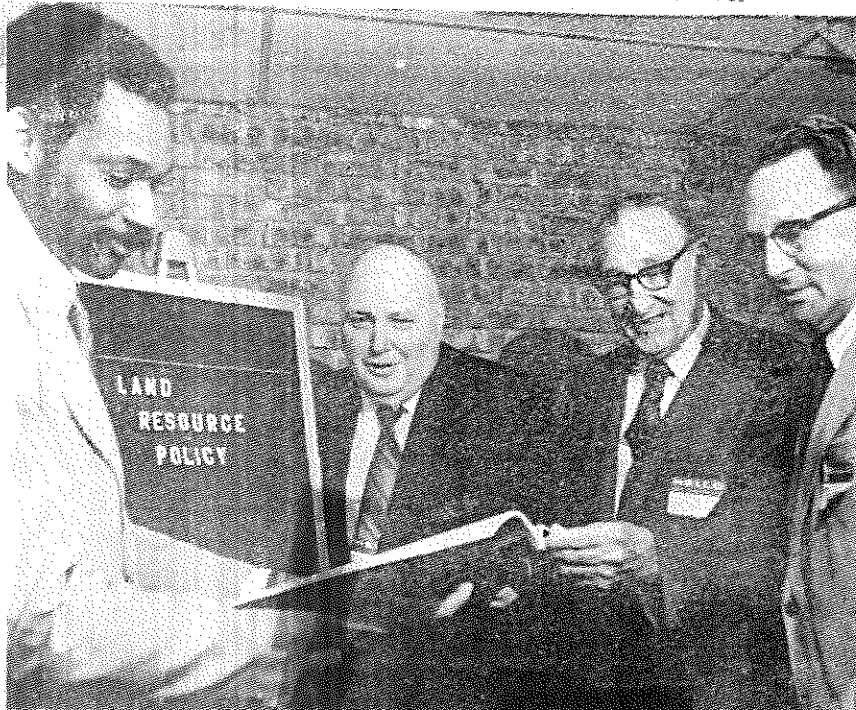
Although no startling changes will come out of yesterday's briefing, Schrantz said that all comments and suggestions will be considered by the Land Resource Committee when they reconvene following the state-wide briefings.



(Silver Lake)—Atty. L. Erik Hansen of the Silver Lake law firm of Hansen and Hansen has announced the association with that firm of Atty. Robert C. Wertsch. A native of Oshkosh, Mr. Wertsch received his bachelor of science degree in economics from the Univ. of Wis.-Oshkosh and his doctor of laws degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has recently completed a tour of active duty with the U. S. Navy Law Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Attorney Wertsch is married to the former Sharon L. Eichinger, also a native of Oshkosh. Mrs. Wertsch, a speech therapist, also received her bachelor of science degree from the U.W.-Oshkosh.

Attorney Wertsch is a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin, the American Bar Association, the Kenosha County Bar Assn., the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity and is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Wisconsin and the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.



The Rev. Lawrence Hunt (left), Racine, a member of the Wisconsin Land Resources Committee, discusses the program with (continuing from left) Francis Pitts, Charles Schultz and Donald Kemp, all members of the soil and water conservation committee on the Kenosha County Board during a briefing Bristol Oaks yesterday.

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The recent passage of the county wide assessor's program was raised occasionally, pointing out the opposing views of city versus rural residents.

Both, however, seemed to encourage the redefining of county lines suggested sometime ago whereby rural areas would be attached to create rural counties leaving metropolitan areas to urban counties.

The only criticism was raised by one county assessor from east of 1-94 who questioned where the cut-off line would be drawn.

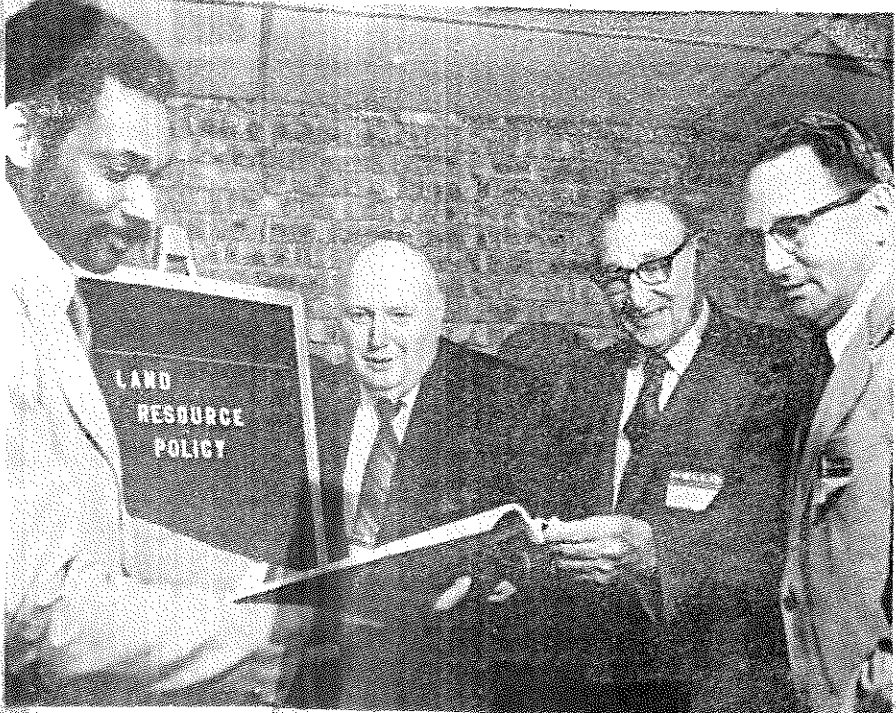
Although no sweeping changes will come out of yesterday's briefing, Schrantz said that all comments and suggestions will be considered by the Land Resource Committee when they reconvene following the statewide briefings.



(Silver Lake)—Atty. I. Erik Hansen of the Silver Lake law firm of Hansen and Hansen has announced the association with that firm of Atty. Robert C. Wertsch. A native of Oshkosh, Mr. Wertsch received his bachelor of science degree in economics from the Univ. of Wis.-Oshkosh and his doctor of laws degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has recently completed a tour of active duty with the U. S. Navy Law Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Attorney Wertsch is married to the former Sharon L. Eichinger, also a native of Oshkosh. Mrs. Wertsch, a speech therapist, also received her bachelor of science degree from the U.W.-Oshkosh.

Attorney Wertsch is a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin, the American Bar Association, the Kenosha County Bar Assn., the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity and is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Wisconsin and the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.



The Rev. Lawrence Hunt (left), Racine, a member of the Wisconsin Land Resources Committee, discusses the program with (continuing from left) Francis Fata, Charles ... and

Donald ... members of the soil and water conservation committee on the Kenosha County Board during a briefing at Bristol Oaks yesterday.

Bristol board enacts new dog ordinance

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The township's controversial dog ordinance, amended twice, was finally signed last night and will go into effect after it is posted.

The last amendment requires the immunization of dogs against rabies and distemper before a dog license will be issued.

It also calls for the immunization against both diseases of stray dogs brought to Dr. S. W. Waldo, township veterinarian on whose premises the animals will be impounded. Dogs will be impounded for a period of

not less than seven days under the ordinance.

A question was raised concerning the term "dog running at large" in reference to strays. The town attorney explained that hunting dogs or animals herding livestock are disciplined and not to be considered running at large. He said the Bristol dog wardens (constables) will have to use their own discretion.

He said all dogs, licensed and unlicensed, could be picked up by the wardens if not under the control of their owner or some other person.

A suggestion was made by one of the constables requiring all dogs to be either confined or leashed at all times, but the board declined to take further

restrictive action until the present ordinance is tried. Under the ordinance, dogs found running at large will be picked up and impounded for a period of not less than seven days.

Owners retrieving their animals will be required to pay fees of \$4 for apprehending the animal, \$2 a day boarding fee, the cost of rabies and distemper immunizations and a dog license, whichever is required.

The board said it was considering the purchase of a tranquillizer gun but deferred action when one of the constables informed the board that he could borrow one from Salem Township for a month's trial basis.

Turning to other matters,

Town Chairman Earl Hollister told the board that completion should be given to the problem of snow plowing of roads this winter.

He said the board should decide whether it wants to advertise for bids for the removal of snow from the township's 22 miles of roads. He said the snowplow will decide whether to use a road sand at \$5.50 a ton or salt at \$10.50 a ton.

Hollister reported that a request has been made by the New Berlin Mission. Woodworth to remodel a barn to include living quarters plus the construction of a duplex. He said that they will have to check with the state in regard to sewage disposal before proceeding.

In another area, Hollister reported on the board's attendance at the State Towns Convention in Appleton and informed the Bristol residents that unless they are active during the next session of the Legislature, they will not have a

town government.

Prior to adjournment, Hollister said that Kenneth Heggins, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the annual Planning Day Dinner Saturday, Oct. 27, at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Bristol board airs sanitation problems

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Sanitation problems stemming from overflow seepage beds were aired during last night's monthly meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Town Clerk Fred Pitts informed the board that two residents complained of sewage draining into an open ditch at the intersection of Hys. D and AH.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, informed the board that similar problems exist in the Woodworth area and in the southern part of the township. He wanted supervisors to be prepared in the event the state

requires an extension of sewer service to the area.

He said there were only two options open to the board — that of requiring installation of holding tanks which would be costly to residents in the area or the extension of sewer lines.

Before taking any action, the board agreed to contact the state board of health for recommendations to alleviate the problems.

The board approved a motion instructing the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, to have a railing installed at the old sewer plant, according to industrial commission requirements.

An estimate of the cost for the 1 1/2 inch pipe railing was given at \$940.56. The board ordered the work completed without bidding since it posed a hazardous condition for anyone working at the plant.

The board received an application for a package retail beer license from Tom Webb, new owner of the grocery store at Hys. 50 and 45. The license will allow only for the sale of package goods and not on-premises drinking.

Although no opposition was stated, the board agreed to have the town attorney check requirements of a public hearing before proceeding on the request.

In regard to another petition, this one for fencing, from Kenneth Brown, the board instructed the attorney to investigate the request and get the names of adjoining property owners.

In the only other actions, the board:

—Set Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the 1973 town budget.

—Instructed the attorney to draft a new ordinance on abandoned automobiles.

—Reported that Walter Hackbarth had been hired to plow the snow on town roads.

Bristol Budget Hearing Scheduled for Nov. 13

(Bristol) -- At an Oct. 30 meeting the town board set 8 p.m. Nov. 13 as the time for a public hearing on the 1973 town budget. Citizens will have a chance to express their views at the hearing as well as to learn where their tax money will be spent on the local level.

In other business at the Oct. 30 meeting, the board agreed to contact the state board of health for recommendations to alleviate several sanitation problems stemming from overflow seepage beds. Earl Hollister, town chairman, speculated that the board would probably have only two options open to them: (1) to require the installation of holding tanks, which would be costly for residents or (2) to extend sewer lines.

In other action involving sanitation and sewers, the board agreed to have the firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, install a railing at the old sewer plant in order to meet industrial commission requirements.

The board also discussed an application from Tom Webb for a package retail beer license and instructed the town attorney to draft a new ordinance on abandoned automobiles.

State Role to Change in Sewer Project Aid

By Richard C. Kienitz
Journal Madison Bureau

Madison, Wis. — Since Congress has decided to increase federal grants for municipal waste water treatment projects to 75%, Wisconsin officials are faced with a decision on how much it will contribute in the future.

Until the new Federal Water Pollution Control Act passed recently, the federal government had been providing 55%, the state 25% and local governments the rest for treatment and interceptor sewer projects.

The old law required states to pay a part of the cost. The new law does not.

T. F. Wisniewski, assistant to state Environmental Protection Administrator Thomas Frangos, said the state aid program appeared to give the Natural Resources Board flexibility

to adjust the payments under 25%.

But any adjustment, he told the board at Bayfield, would require a change in the administrative code. Code changes require hearings and probably legislative review.

Frangos and Wisniewski said Wisconsin was to get 1.76% of \$18 billion in contract grant authority for the next three years under the federal act.

However, they emphasized that the \$18 billion — \$5 billion in 1973, \$6 billion in 1974 and \$7 billion in 1975 — was only authorized, not appropriated. Appropriations need separate approval.

The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has \$1.9 billion for construction grants in its 1973 budget. The state allotment is expected by Nov. 15.

Wisconsin has 73 sewage treatment projects certified for 1972 with a total cost of \$82,516,700. To bring the federal share to 75% would require another \$18,286,770.

One hundred projects anticipated for 1973 would cost \$65,947,669, or \$49,460,752 in federal aid. Therefore, the total requirement would be \$67,747,522 in federal funds in fiscal year 1973.

The state expects another 55 projects costing \$78,716,069 in 1974.

The Wisconsin Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) authorized \$144 million in state bonding for sewage treatment facilities. So far, \$67,675,382 has been committed or spent. Another \$8,368,725 was granted on 1972 projects to

avoid delay in construction because of lack of federal funds.

This leaves \$70,693,343 in bonding authority available.

Wisniewski calculated how ORAP funds could be used under a variety of cost sharing formulas.

If, for instance, US funds paid 75%, state funds 5% and local funds 20%, only \$11.4 million in ORAP funds would be needed to match the \$288 million of US funds available over three years, and \$59.3 million would be left in ORAP.

If the state, however, paid all of the balance, 25%, freeing municipalities from any cost, then ORAP would provide \$77 million over three years, and there still would be \$13.6 million available in ORAP.

Natural Resources Secretary L. P. Voigt said local governments should pay at least part of the cost.

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Bristol budget shows decrease

By JAMES ROHDE
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BRISTOL — A proposed 1973 town budget totaling \$133,925, down \$8,310 from the 1972 budget, was presented at last night's town meeting. Passage of the budget is expected on Monday, Nov. 27.

The budget includes the same half mill town tax as previous years which totals \$12,537.42 figured on Bristol's assessed valuation of \$25,074,949.

The anticipated revenue is down from previous years because of smaller returns from the state.

Last year's budget anticipated receipts of \$23,000 in highway aids; \$80,316 in shared taxes; \$3,500 in liquor tax allotments; utility tax of \$3,521 and

The NEWS in our Area

a telephone tax allotment of \$2,000.

In the 1972 budget, the town anticipated only \$5,000 in highway aids with the utility tax remaining at \$3,521; however, half of that total must be paid to the school district. Shared taxes anticipated next year total \$97,866.58.

In comparison, the total aids anticipated from the state in the 1973 budget are \$15,337 — \$8,942.42 more than the \$106,367.35 the board anticipates next year.

Other anticipated receipts include: \$10,000 from the sale of land in the industrial park; \$2,300 from licenses and \$2,500 in town permits.

Increased disbursements anticipated in the 1973 budget include \$13,000 for law administration and audit, up \$3,000; \$2,500 for insurance and bonds, up \$700; \$10,000 for the town fire department and rescue squad, up \$500, and \$40,000 for roads, up \$5,989.30.

Omissions from the 1973 budget include \$15,000 for the new fire truck which was paid off this year and the \$3,500 assessor's salary which will be absorbed in the county budget under the countywide assessor program scheduled to begin next year.

The other disbursements which remain the same as in the present budget include: \$14,500, town board; \$5,800, town clerk; \$3,450, town treasurer; \$1,400, building inspector; \$400, election costs; \$4,000, town hall; \$1,000, police; \$75, weeds; \$350, board of health and immunization; \$4,000, recreation, parks and library; \$20,000, loan payment on industrial park; \$12,000, landfill site; \$350, printing and

publishing fees, and \$1,000, town planning.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, told residents last night that the board has a verbal agreement with Walter Hackbarth to plow the town roads this winter.

He said the board agreed to pay Hackbarth at the hourly wage of \$5, time and one-half for Saturdays and triple time for Sundays. He said the town will continue to rent the equipment from Richard Fisher.

In other action, the board: —Approved a motion to grant a retail package license for off-premises consumption of beer to Thomas Webb for Fran's Grocery (formerly Benson's Grocery), located at Hys. 45 and 50. The motion included a provision that the application be filed on the proper form and include no discrepancies.

—Proceeded with a regular fence viewing order and instructed the attorney to set a date for a hearing on the matter.

In the only other action, Hollister informed the audience that a proposal was submitted to the board for a mobile home park on 38 acres of land located south of Hy. 45 and west of Hy. 45.

He said the proposal included the development of 150 trailer lots of 6,000 square feet each. The developers, Mr. and Mrs. Budd (Betty) Ogden, Waukegan, requested a guarantee from the board to cover 100

hookups by April 1, 1973. Hollister said the board would have to make a decision the next time they meet with the developers.

"If he wants it, he's going to have to come up with a \$60,000 check for the sewer connections plus \$150 each for the water hookup," he said.

Mobile home park for seniors

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — Approval of a proposed senior citizens mobile home park at the intersection of Hys. 45 and AH was granted by the Bristol Town Board last night, providing certain conditions were met.

Changes requested by the board included increasing the width of the five supplementary roads in the park from 30 to 40 feet with curb and gutter, and

posting a performance bond or the deposit of cash to insure payment in the connection of town utilities.

In regard to the utilities serving the park, the board expressed preference for a contractual agreement for sewer and water rather than including the park in the district.

The development, proposed by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ogden, Waukegan, Ill., includes the construction of 150 mobile home sites consisting of 6,000 square

feet each on the 38-acre parcel with 100 sites to be ready for hook-up by April of 1973.

It also includes a commercial area on Hy. 45 with one main 66-foot thoroughfare running east and west and two access roads on Hy. 45, one to serve the commercial development.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister said the state has reviewed the proposed development and requested that the developers sign a waiver for any culvert rights on Hy. 45.

Following approval by the board, Hollister told a representative for the developer that a decision should be reached on whether or not he planned to proceed with the project.

"We're not going to hear talk about a mobile home park for a year and then have it dropped. Either they take some action or the board will rescind the approval granted tonight," Hollister said.

In other action, Hollister reported on a meeting held in

seniors approved by Bristol

Kenosha by representatives of the Department of Local Affairs investigating proposals for the future government of Kenosha County.

He said that following the meeting, the only avenues left open for local government were either annexation or incorporation. He said a representative from the state agreed to review Bristol's unsuccessful attempt at incorporation.

"We are scheduled to meet next week so the board should

decide now what action it wants to take in the event incorporation of the township is possible."

Hollister said the board should also consider the possibility of increasing the board's size from three to five members.

In the only other action, the board announced the adoption of the 1973 budget totaling \$133,925 including the same half mill town tax.

The budget is a drop of

\$8,310 from the 1972 total and includes the elimination of the assessor's salary of \$3,500 in accordance with the countywide assessor plan which goes into effect next year and a \$15,000 payment for the new fire truck which was paid in full this year.

Additions in the 1973 expenditures included \$13,000 for law administration and audit, an increase of \$3,000; roads, \$40,000, up \$5,989; insurance and bonds, \$2,500, up \$700, and fire department and rescue squad, \$10,000, up \$500.

Under revenues, the board anticipates \$97,866.58 in shared taxes returned from the state. This would mean an increase of approximately \$13,000 from the \$84,875.20 received this week.

Bristol to establish own Board of Review

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board adopted a resolution creating a Board of Review last night under the provision of the new countywide assessing system which goes into effect on Jan. 1.

The resolution provides for the town board to hold its own Board of Review on the second Monday in July and requires the board to remain effective from year to year until the resolution is repealed by the board.

Bristol Township along with the other seven townships and their villages west of the city of Kenosha are fighting the new countywide assessing system in a court suit filed with the State Supreme Court.

Establishment of the local Board of Review allows for the town board to maintain some local control even though the

assessing will be done on a countywide basis.

During last night's brief session, the board received an application for a kennel license from Ralph W. Mitchell, who plans to construct a kennel on his five acres property located at the intersection of Hys. 45 and C.J. The board set Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the application.

The board also agreed to send out an explanatory letter with the property tax bills to inform residents of the breakdown in tax levies.

A discussion was held on the abandonment of cars on streets and roads in the township during snow emergencies. According to the town ordinance, vehicles may be towed away to allow for plowing following a snowfall of three or more inches between the hours of

midnight at 9 a.m.

The board authorized the town clerk to have notices printed informing residents of the regulation.

The board also discussed delinquent personal property taxes and instructed the attorney to proceed in legal action to collect these outstanding amounts.

In other action the board: —Tentatively set Jan. 13 to resolve a petition for fencing.

—Cancelled the second monthly meeting for December which would fall on Dec. 2 and set the date for the next Town Board meeting for Jan. 13.

—Reported that the request for the mobile home park (Hy. 45) was progressing with the owner agreeing to comply with the requirements set by the town board.

Bristol budget shows decrease

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In the only other action, Hollister informed the board that a proposal was to the board for a park on 38 acres created south of Hwy. 45.

He said the proposal is for the development of lots of 6,000 square feet. The developers, Mr. Budd (Betty) Ogden, requested the board to purchase the land for \$250,000.

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the \$84,875.28 received this week.

Bristol to establish own Board of Review

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board adopted a resolution creating a Board of Review last night under the provisions of the new countywide assessing system which goes into effect on Jan. 1.

The resolution provides for the Town Board to hold its own Board of Review on the second Monday in July and requires the board to remain effective from year to year until the resolution is repealed by the board.

Bristol Township along with the other seven townships and villages west of the city of Kenosha are fighting the new countywide assessing system in a court suit filed with the State Supreme Court.

Establishment of the local Board of Review allows for the town board to maintain some local control, even though the

assessing will be done on a countywide basis.

During last night's brief session, the board received an application for a kennel license from Ralph W. Mitchell, who plans to construct a kennel on his five acres property located at the intersection of Hys. 45 and C.J.

The board set Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the application.

The board also agreed to send out an explanatory letter with the property tax bills to inform residents of the breakdown in tax levies.

A discussion was held on the abandonment of cars on streets and roads in the township during snow emergencies. According to the town ordinance, vehicles may be towed away to allow for plowing following a snowfall of three or more inches between the hours of

The board printed information on the regulation.

The board delinquent property taxes and intervene to proceed to collect the amounts.

In other action, the board tentatively resolve a petition.

Cancelled monthly meeting which would set the date for the next town board meeting.

Reported for the mobile Hy. 45 was the owner agreement with the required inches between the hours of the town board



One of the most colorfully decorated homes in Kenosha County is that of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kirchner on Hy. 50 east of Hy. 45. In the top photo, Kirchner adjusts a miniature train in front of the house. The lower picture



shows the Kirchners with a niece, Kimberly Frank, 2, viewing Santa's sleigh and reindeer.—(Kenosha News photos by Marshall Simonsen)

Christmas panorama lights Bristol home

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — What began 20 years ago as a simple outdoor Christmas display containing two strings of colored lights has developed into a 1,000-light colorful Christmas panorama for motorists passing the Glen Kirchner farm on Hy. 50 east of Hy. 45.

"We do it mainly for the enjoyment of the children," explained Glen during a tour of the display on his 150-acre farm.

But children aren't the only ones who enjoy the colorful holiday display as evidenced by the number of motorists who slow down or stop at the farm to get a better view.

The display is lighted nightly from 5 to 10 p.m. from the first week in December until the Monday after New Year's.

"The cost in electricity amounts to about \$1 a day plus the expense of replacing burned out bulbs," Glen explained.

Included in the display are 12 different Christmas scenes which the Kirchners have either made or purchased during the past 20 years. The manger scene was purchased some years back at an auction in Neoposink for 75 cents.

On the west side of the old farm house is an old sleigh containing a life-size Santa Claus pulled by four reindeer including Rudolph with a red bulb for a nose which blinks on and off at night.

Other scenes at the Kirchner farm include a Santa Claus train, choir boys and girls plus the traditional Christmas symbols of candies and candy canes.

To prepare for Christmas, the Kirchners normally require almost a week to erect the entire display, but this year's good weather enabled them to complete the job in four days.

The Kirchners bought the "old Castle farm" 24 years ago. The farm house, more than 100 years old, is one of the oldest houses between Kenosha and Wilmet and was used as a stopping off point during the horse and buggy days.

The Christmas display is just a hobby with Dorothy and Glen Kirchner. They maintain a dairy herd of 40 Holstein milkers in addition to raising crops of corn, hay and oats.



(Bristol)—Phileas Fogg of Jules Verne's story would have sympathized with Roger Heninger, 35, left, of Morton Grove, Ill., last Sunday. Heninger went up, up and away on a lovely sunny day, but not quite far enough when he reached a field on County Trunk JS where he was preparing to land. He hit and broke a power line and his balloon came down in an oak tree on the Fred Kibar property across the road from the open field.

"I learned a valuable lesson," Heninger told Bill Bohn, right, Bristol Volunteer Fire Dept. chief. "My procedures will have to be refined."

Pictured below, department volunteers extricate the balloon. The accident happened

about 10 o'clock Sunday morning and balloon and gondola containing Heninger were left hanging about 30 feet from the ground. He was not injured.

Heninger, training for a fairly new sport, has put in 15 hours of flying time - his flight from Libertyville, Ill., added another hour. He received his training at St. Paul, Minn., and was followed by a chase crew that picks up a balloonist when he lands - "wherever the wind takes him." The balloon, measuring 50 feet across, costs about \$6,000, holds 5,600 cubic feet of air, has a 4,000 pound mass that is propane heated.

"About 20 feet higher and I would have made it," Heninger said.



Big Welcome for Big Engine

(Bristol) -- To acquire the largest piece of fire-fighting equipment in the county calls for something special, and that's what town and fire department officials received last Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4, when they arrived in town with a huge pumper picked up earlier in Kenosha at Peter Pirsch and Sons.

A surprise welcome awaited the men and their machine as they rounded the corner of Hwys. 45 and AH. Out of the firehouse streamed a group of schoolchildren carrying a huge "Welcome" sign and waving flags. They were accompanied by a handful of adults and led by the lady who planned the event and whose name was used in the evening "christening" of the 34-foot engine, Mrs. Judy Hansche.

"Miss Gabby," the triple combination pumper, costing \$48,967, is the first of its kind to be delivered in Kenosha, George Layden, vice-president of Peter Pirsch, stated.

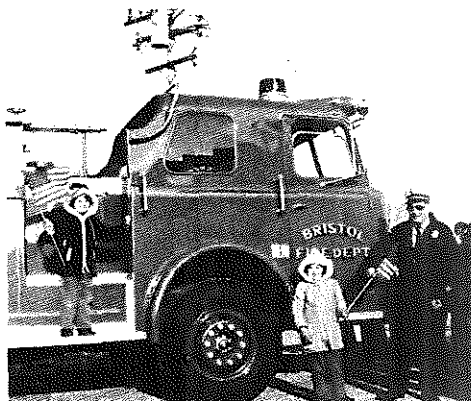
The first diesel-powered fire engine in the county is powered by a Detroit engine and equipped with a tandem rear axle for better weight distribution and stability for its 46,000-pound load.

It took a year and one-half to build and another year and one-half to plan. It's expected to handle the future needs, as well as present ones, of the township and may lower fire insurance rates.

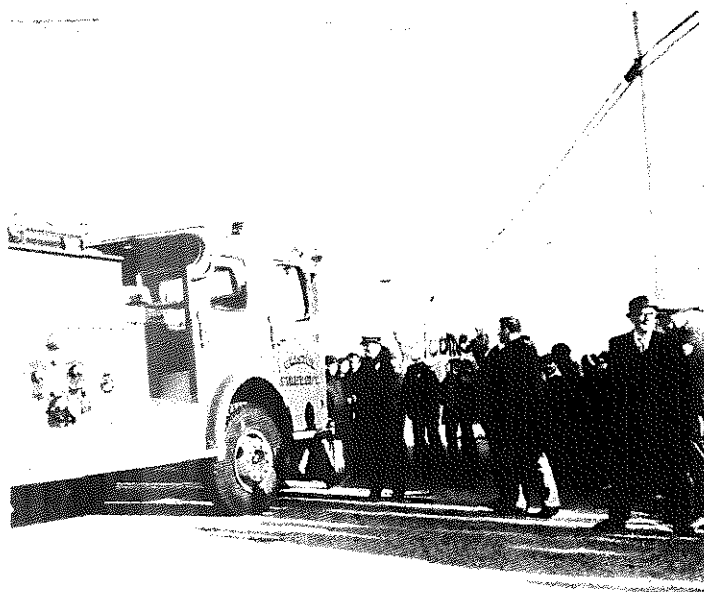
The engine has a 1,250-gallon-per-minute pump with maximum capacity of 2,000 gallons per minute and carries a 1,500-gallon water tank and a full complement of 1,000 feet of three-inch hose.

Bristol's fire department also has a 750-gallon-per-minute fire engine, a 2,000-gallon tanker, an equipment truck and a rescue squad unit. The department serves parts of Paris Township as well as Bristol and its large industrial park. A staff of 30 volunteers maintains the department. The men will now be trained to use the new vehicle which will be operated for large rural fires and others requiring a large volume of water and high pumping capacity. It will take six weeks before the truck will be in service.

Meanwhile, a future open house is being planned so area residents can inspect the new truck.



Terry Pestay, left, and Brenda Nichols, pictured with Fire Chief Bill Bohn, were chief flag wavers at the welcoming ceremony.



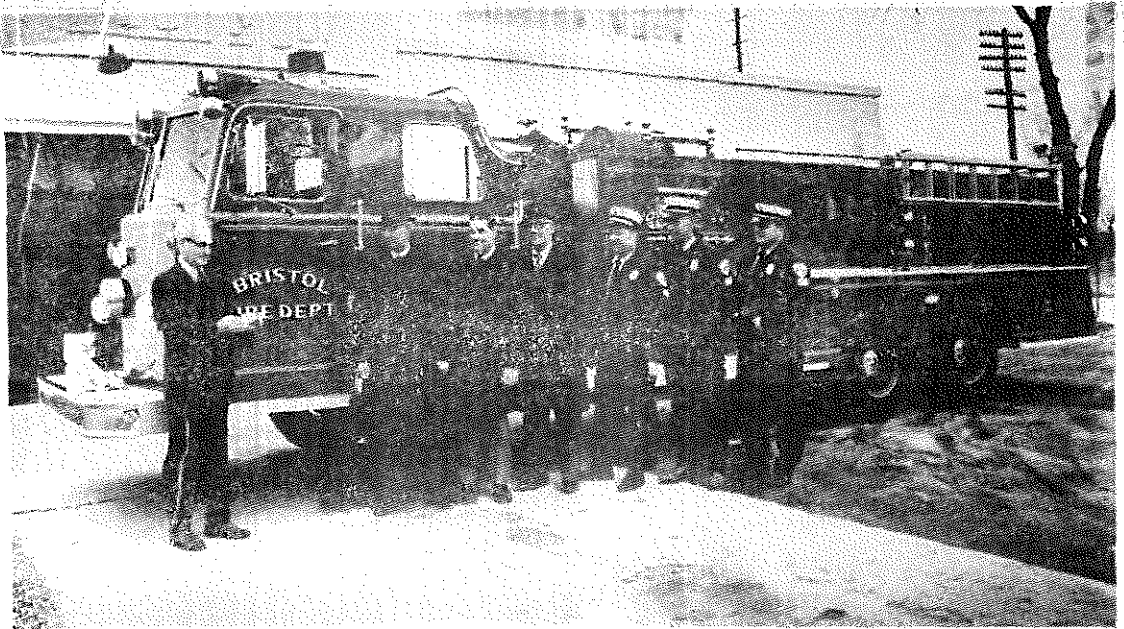
"Miss Gabby," the biggest and newest fire fighting equipment in Kenosha County got a big welcome when it arrived in Bristol last Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4. The nickname derives from Mrs. Judy Hansche who planned the welcoming event in which a group of school children and adults, provided the welcome as

the huge pumper drew up to the firehouse. Previously, town officials and fire department officials had taken delivery of the truck at Peter Pirsch & Sons in Kenosha. Supervisors, Noel Elfering and Al Kroening are in the right foreground.



Mrs. Judy Hansche, the lady who planned the welcome, is pictured above with, from the left, Arthur Mgwitz, assistant fire chief; George Layden, vice-president of Peter Pirsch; Bill Bohn, Bristol fire chief; Earl Hollister,

town chairman; Bill Kasten and Capt. Richard Mazarek. The latter holds the big bottle used in the evening "christening" party. The \$48,967 engine was paid for in full at time of delivery.



A contingent of Bristol Township officials took delivery yesterday of the township's latest piece of fire fighting equipment, a 34-foot truck dubbed "Miss Gabby." From left are George Layden, vice president of Peter Pirsch and Sons, Inc., who is making the presentation to Earl Hollister, Bristol town chair-

man, Noel Elfering, first supervisor; Al Kroening, second supervisor; Bill Bohn, Bristol fire chief; Arthur Magwitz, assistant chief, and Capt. Richard Mazurek.

(Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen)

'Miss Gabby'

Bristol super pumper going into service

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — "Miss Gabby" the newest and largest piece of fire fighting equipment in Kenosha County, was christened last night at the Bristol fire house following delivery yesterday from Peter Pirsch and Sons of Kenosha.

The \$48,907 vehicle was named in honor of a Bristol woman who organized a reception committee yesterday to greet the new truck when it arrived in Bristol at 7:30 p.m.

The engine became the "namesake" of Mrs. Judy Hanche, who was instrumental in planning the welcoming event.

Town chairman Earl Hollister led a contingent consisting of supervisors Noel Elfering and Al Kroening plus Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn, Arthur Magwitz, assistant chief, and Capt. Richard Mazurek to Kenosha yesterday to pick up the new vehicle at 11 a.m.

After receiving the truck, Hollister presented a check totaling \$48,907 to George Layden, vice president of Peter Pirsch.

"It's the first time in the history of Peter Pirsch that a check for the full price of the equipment was paid in full on delivery," Layden remarked. "What's more, it's the first truck of its kind ever delivered in Kenosha."

The 34-foot fire engine is classified as a triple combination pumper with a 1,250-gallon per minute pump which has a maximum capacity of 2,000 gallons per minute. It carries a 1,500-gallon water tank

and a full complement of 1,000 feet of three-inch hose.

Powered by a Detroit diesel engine, it becomes the first diesel-powered fire engine in the county and is equipped with a tandem rear axle providing better weight distribution and stability for the 46,000-pound load.

Built entirely by Peter Pirsch and Sons, the truck took a year and one-half to construct with another year and one-half spent in the planning stage.

"This truck was purchased not only to handle the needs of today but for the future expansion of Bristol Township," Hollister remarked. "We feel we have one of the best-equipped fire departments along with the most dedicated men in the state."

Hollister said the group planned to contact the Insurance Services Organization of Wisconsin to see if the addition of the new truck would lower fire insurance rates in the township.

The Bristol Fire Department was organized in 1899 and is currently manned by 30 volunteers. Headed by Chief Bohn, the officers include Assistant Chief Magwitz, and Captains Mazurek, John Tossava and Donald Wierke.

In addition to the new truck, the department is equipped with a 750-gallon per minute fire engine, a 2,000-gallon tank-er, an equipment truck and a rescue squad unit. The department serves approximately 3,000 persons in Bristol including seven major subdivisions and a

large industrial park on Hwy. 45. It also provides fire protection for parts of Port Township.

The new truck is expected to go into service within six weeks, which will allow time for the men to train on the new vehicle. It will be used mainly at large rural fires and fires which require a large volume of water and a high pumping capacity in the town's fire hydrant district.

"It's been our aim to equip the department with the equipment it needs in fulfilling its job to provide the best fire protection for Bristol Township and its residents," Hollister said last night at the christening.

Preliminary plans call for an open house to be held sometime in the spring for area residents to inspect the new truck.

Bristol snowmobilers organize new club

BRISTOL — A group of sports minded Bristol snowmobilers have announced the formation of the Bristol Drift Busters, a new snowmobile club aimed at developing the sport and protecting the property owner.

Headed by George Lentz, newly elected president, the club hopes to put a stop to practices by some snowmobilers which result in property destruction and violations of state regulations. The group feels that continuing such practices will eventually lead to the enactment of ordinances which would take the fun out of the sport altogether.

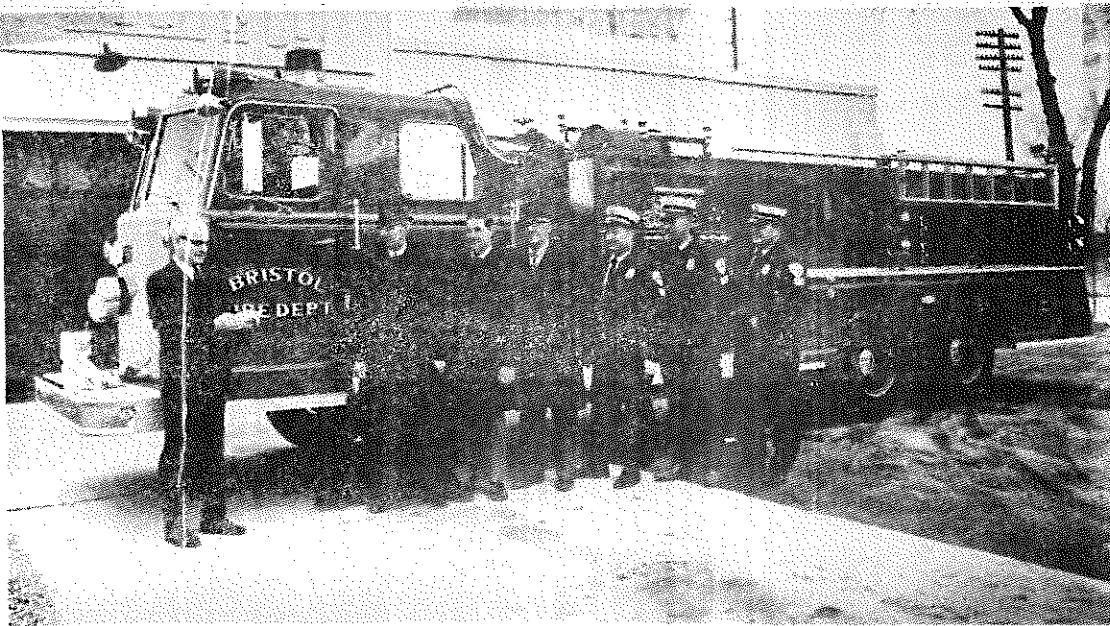
Snowmobiling, the group points out, should not be done on bare pavement, and riders should not chase wildlife, cut or tear up property. Members plan to police the area to these practices.

New officers elected to set under Lentz are Karl Fisch, vice president; Karen Ellis, secretary, and Duane Stie, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Arnold Liefbrig, Dorell Maltson, Gary Kadda, Chad Johnson and Gordon Peaslee. Trail masters Lloyd (Bucky) Radtke and Chad Johnson.

Next meeting of the group will be held on Monday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bristol town hall. All those interested in the club are invited to attend.

1972



A contingent of Bristol Township officials took delivery yesterday of the township's latest piece of fire fighting equipment, a 34-foot truck dubbed "Miss Gabby." From left are George Layden, vice president of Peter Pirsch and Sons, Inc., who is making the presentation to Earl Hollister, Bristol town chair-

man; Noel Elfering, first supervisor; Al Kroening, second supervisor; Bill Boln, Bristol fire chief; Arthur Magwitz, assistant chief, and Capt. Richard Mazurek.

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The \$48,907 vehicle was named in honor of a Bristol woman who organized a reception committee yesterday to greet the new truck upon its arrival in Bristol at 2:30 p.m.

The engine became the "namesake" of Mrs. Judy Hanche, who was instrumental in planning the welcoming event.

Town chairman Earl Hollister led a contingent, consisting of supervisors Noel Elfering and Al Kroening, Bristol Fire Chief Bill Boln, Arthur Magwitz, assistant chief, and Capt. Richard Mazurek to Kenosha yesterday to pick up the new vehicle at 11 a.m.

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should not chase wildlife, cattle or tear up property. Members plan to police the area to halt these practices.

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Next meeting of the group will be held on Monday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bristol town hall. All those interested in the club are invited to attend.

1972

DLAD explains role to local officials

Not too many aldermen and elected county officials had ever heard of the Department of Local Affairs and Development until Friday. Yesterday a few of them heard all about it.

They heard Charles Hill of the DLAD explain how his state agency originated and what it could do for them. About 20 city and county representatives were at the Municipal Building to listen to Hill's presentation. They were also treated to an announcement by County Board Chairman Peter Marshall that he favors a county executive to run county matters.

When then Gov. Warren

Knowles created the agency a few years back, it was an amalgam of a lot of different state agency programs with a small allocation of funds. Today, Hill said, the agency is limited to providing technical assistance, studies, recommendations and plans to local units of government, and has more money to do that job.

Hill was appointed secretary of the department by Knowles when it was created. He was reappointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Advises on Federal Funds

One of the main tasks of DLAD, Hill said, is to advise local government units on available federal programs, such as

on housing, and the contract to get federal funding underway.

With the plethora of programs and red tape, it is sometimes discouraging to municipalities, Hill said the DLAD could help locate the programs and cut red tape.

Howard Blackman, Somers town chairman, said it might be wise to use federal funds to hire a man to find out how much federal funding there is for each unit of government.

Ruth Radatz, newly elected county treasurer, asked Hill, "Aren't you putting more red tape on the communities if we have to go through you now for these programs?"

Hill said, yes, but that could

be justified. He said there were too many flagrant abuses of power in the past. For example, a sharp landlord and a compliant local governing body in the past could evict tenants without any regard for their future just so another highway could be built. Today, if that same highway were to be built, a good person would have to be made to the DLAD and anybody displaced would have to be relocated.

Besides offering information on federally funded programs, Hill said the DLAD was involved in regional planning and in local government management.

He pointed out that in Sheboygan, for example, his de-

partment made a study of the garbage collection technique and suggested a change. The suggestion saved Sheboygan \$165,000 annually.

Has Watchdog Rule

On the regional level, Hill said his agency was primarily a watchdog to see to it that long-range plans weren't aborted through some shortsighted scheme. He even suggested giving veto power to regional planning commissions to ensure proper land use.

Mayor Wallace Burkee said, "You're absolutely right. There's always some cockeyed scheme coming down the pike and I wonder how some of these people think them up. There's always some guy, for instance, who wants to build a shopping center in the middle of Horicon Marsh."

A number of questions relating to his agency were answered by Hill. Marshall had one question to answer. Ald. John Bilotti (11th Ward) asked Marshall when the county board would consider the county executive question.

Marshall said, "I hope right after the first of the year." Prior to the question Marshall had said county governments were in a mess today and could use some organization. He thought a county executive was a step towards some organization.

The long afternoon meeting broke up with Hill promising to include yesterday's discussion in a report he will present to state legislators and the governor.

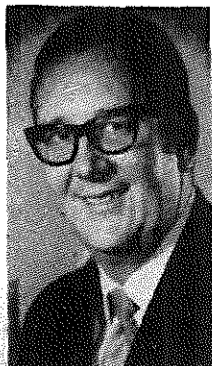


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A number of city and county officials listen, including Aldermen John Bilotti and Earl Seville and county treasurer-elect Ruth Radatz. Bristol Town Chairman Earl Hollister can be seen at extreme left.

Officers installed by Bristol lodge

BRISTOL — New officers have been installed by Washburn Lodge 145, F. and A.M., headed by Jack A. Lynn, Bristol, who took office as the



Jack A. Lynn

lodge's new worshipful master. The new slate also includes Ronald D. Thomson, Kenosha, senior warden; Jerry Vejtech, George Lake, junior warden; Alex McAlonan, Paddock Lake, treasurer; Chester Boyington, P.M., Bristol, secretary; Gale Hackett, P.M., Bristol, chaplain; Norman Krueger, Paddock Lake, senior deacon; Ronald Thomas, Bristol, junior deacon; Charles K. Dunham, Bristol, senior steward; Harold Rodgers, P.M., Bristol, junior steward, and Ernest Gillmore, P.M., Paddock Lake, tyler. Installing officers were Richard Winfield, P.M., Bristol, installing master; Fred Pitts, P.M., Bristol, installing marshal, and Henry Zurcher, Silver Lake, honorary P.M., installing chaplain.

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Aspin Announces \$66,880 Bristol Sewer Grant

(Washington, D.C.) -- First District Congressman Les Aspin has announced that the Environmental Protection Agency has approved an additional grant of \$66,880 to pay for improvements already completed on the sewage treatment plant in the town of Bristol.

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The funds can be used to reimburse Bristol for building stabilization sewage treatment unit, chlorination facilities and other improvements, Aspin explained. In addition, sewer lines are being extended into the St. George subdivision, the congressman said.

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ASPIN ANNOUNCES KENOSHA COUNTY REVENUE SHARING

(Washington) -- First District Congressman Les Aspin announced this week that the Treasury Department on Friday made \$1,105,753 in revenue-sharing funds to Kenosha County municipalities.

Aspin expressed "disappointment" that the new revenue figures had not been released earlier. "I believe that the Treasury should have released accurate figures earlier so that local governments could adequately plan their budgets," he said.

The total of revenue sharing differs from original estimates because of a recalculation of complicated formulas used to determine revenue sharing, Aspin noted.

Kenosha County's revenue sharing is as follows: Kenosha County \$497,749; Kenosha city, \$524,112; Silver Lake village, \$4,556; Tyngs Lakes village, \$8,404; Paddock Lake village, \$5,325; Bristol Township, \$5,454; Paris Township, \$3,471; Pleasant Prairie Township, \$23,927; Randall Township, \$3,150; Salem Township, \$11,000; Somers Township, \$14,472; and Wheatland Township, \$4,075.

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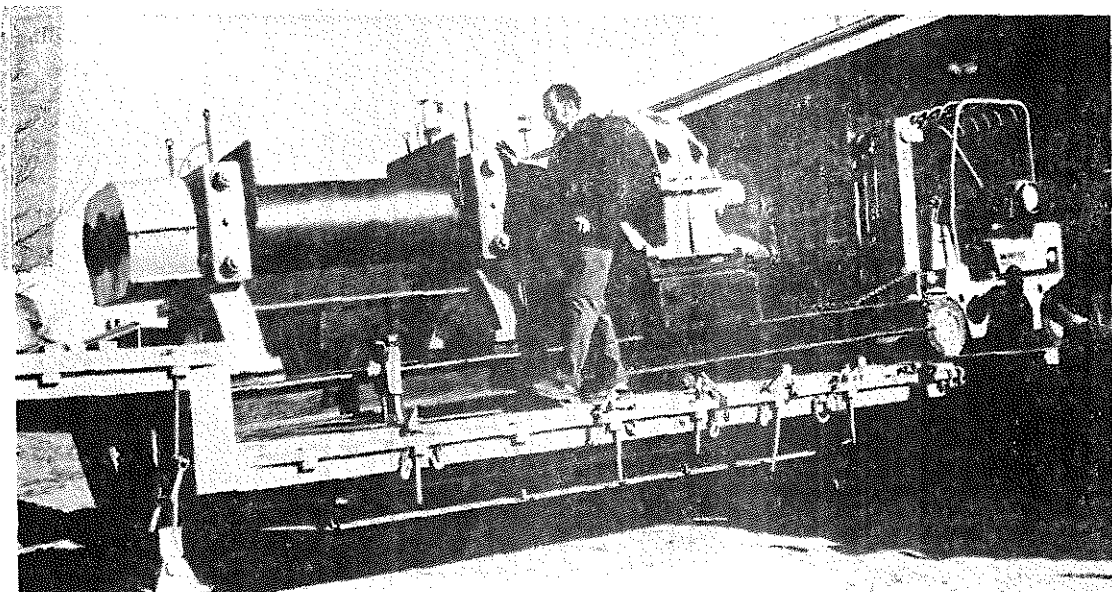
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Bristol manufacturer installs new equipment

Lawrence Almeida, president of Contact Rubber Co., inspects a new 20-ton milling machine before it is unloaded for installation in the plant in the Bristol Industrial Park. The milling machine will be used to process rubber in the plant, Almeida said, and will double the firm's mixing capacity. He expects the milling machine to be in operation in a week. A 60 x 60-foot addition has been

built at the plant to house the new machine and other equipment expected in the spring. Contact Rubber Co. is a specialty manufacturer which provides a diversity of rubber products such as caster wheels, contact wheels, rolls and some sporting goods. One of the firm's skills is bonding rubber to metal.

—(Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonson)

Beatrice honors Bristol units

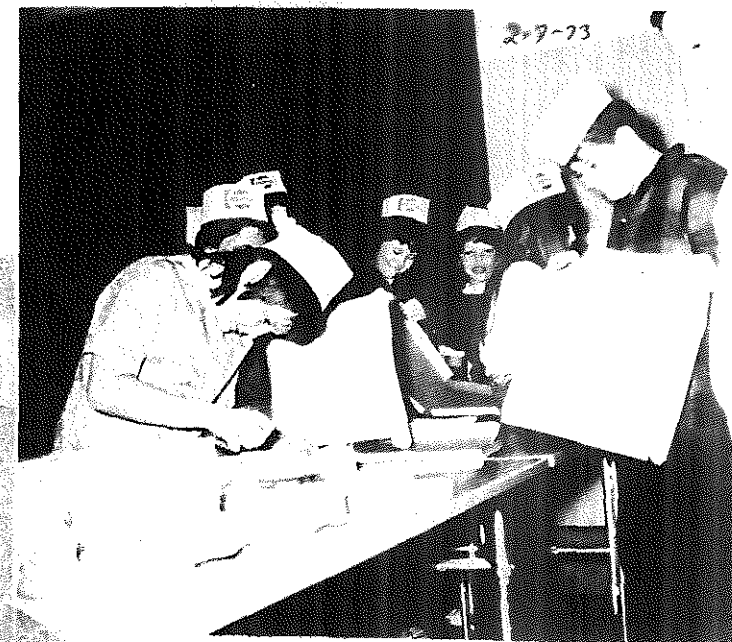
Two Kenosha County firms, both in the Bristol Industrial Park, were honored at the parent company's annual management conference in Miami, Fla. recently.

Walter Koziol, president of Charmglow Products, Inc. accepted the President's Award on behalf of his company's employees from Don L. Grantham, president of Beatrice Foods Co., of which Charmglow is a division.

Benjamin R. Stanton, vice president of Beatrice Manufacturing Co., accepted a similar award.

The awards were presented at the annual honors dinner held in conjunction with the management conference. Beatrice Foods executives from throughout the world attended.

The two Bristol firms received the plaque for improved operating performance during the past fiscal year as compared with the previous year.



Younger 4-H members were assigned the task of folding the cartons. The group pictured above includes Kim Myers, Maureen

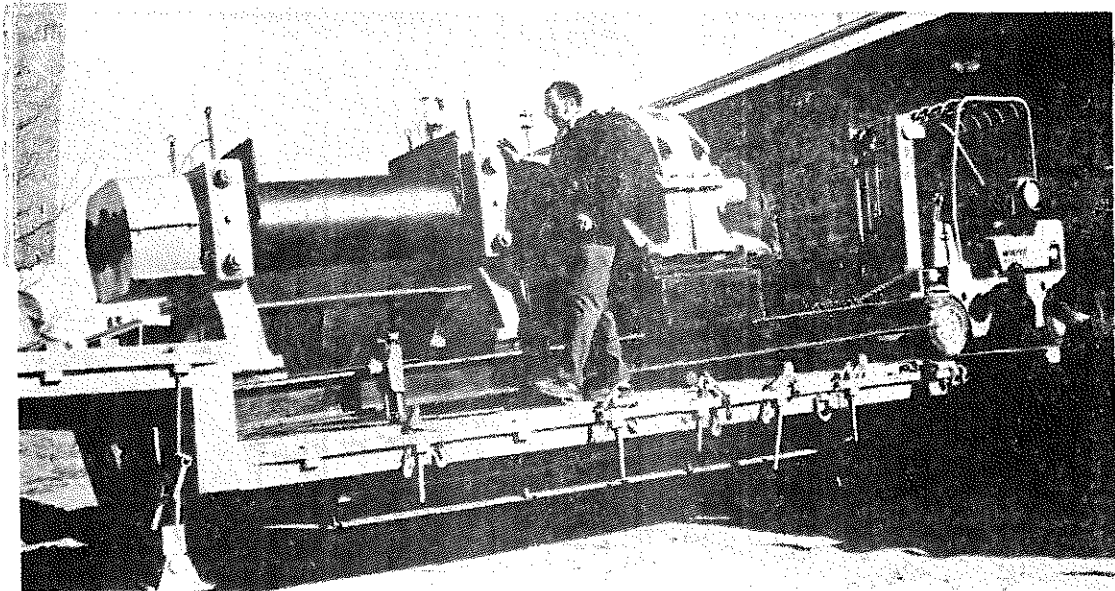
Held, Nikki Shafer, Al Keefer, Dennis Lynn, Bob Gohlke and Debbie Horton.



Pizzas packed with pleasure

The adage "too many cooks will spoil the (pizza) pie" didn't hold true in this project where every hand was needed to put together thousands of the pies for the annual 4-H pizza project. Scott Van Kerckvoorde (left fore-

ground), Rt. 1, Box 238, Bristol, a member of the Woodworth 4-H Club ladies out sauce at the start of the assembly line operation held Friday at Bristol Consolidated School.—(Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)



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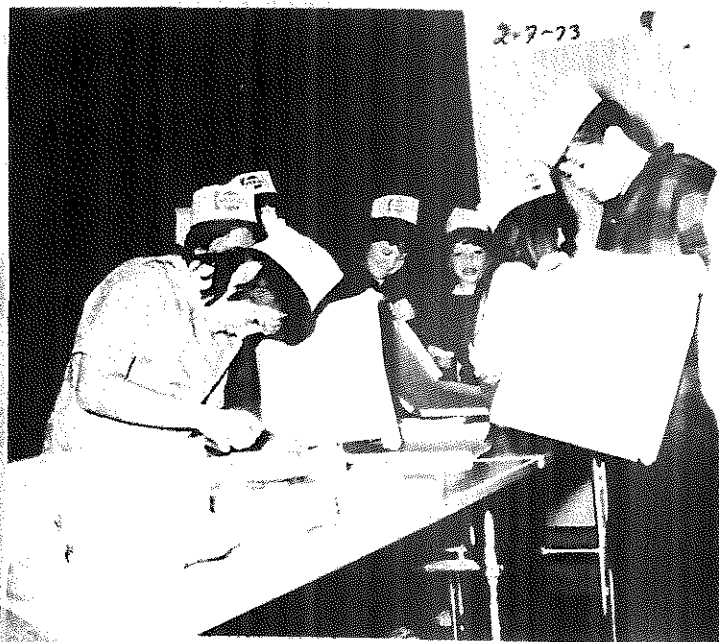
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The two Bristol facilities received the plaque for their operating performance throughout the past fiscal year ended with the previous



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ground), Rt. 1, Box 238, Bristol, and the Woodworth 4-H Club ladies at the start of the assembly line on Friday at Bristol Consolidated School. Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee

Highway safety aided by lights in Bristol

By JAMES RÖHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The installation of warning lights on Hy. 45 in conjunction with the departure of fire and rescue squad equipment was discussed during last night's somewhat routine meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

Town chairman Earl Hollister said the board had contacted the Division of Highways, Waukesha, for permission to install a flasher or stop light system at the intersection of Hys. 45 and AH, one block west of the Bristol fire station.

He said the original request, which was made to allow the emergency equipment safe access to Hy. 45, was turned down but that pressure by the board forced the State Highway Department to review its decision.

Hollister said the department has agreed to have the state highway engineer meet with the Town Board Feb. 5 at 9 a.m. to seek a workable solution.

Fire Chief Bill Bohn reported on the progress of the Bristol Rescue squad members attending Gateway Technical Institute for training in emergency medical techniques.

He said that under the Federal Highway Safety Act, training and equipment should be updated to provide maximum emergency first aid coverage.

Bohn told the board that one of the new ambulances used at GTI which meets state and federal requirements would be brought to Bristol today for the board's inspection. He said the new unit ranges in price up to \$15,000 with a maximum of \$5,000 of the cost funded by the federal government.

Hollister said Bristol's unit was the first in the county to apply for the program. He said it was now being tested in several states and was basically the same as portrayed on the NBC television program "Emergency," in which rescue squad men have direct communication with doctors at the hospitals for directions in treating accident victims.

In other action, Hollister informed the board that the town attorney had completed the work for the federal audit on the George Lake sewer project, which must now be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources.

After reviewing the report, the board approved a motion authorizing the town chairman to sign the document and forward it to the state.

Hollister also reported to the board on complaints he had received in regard to trespassing by persons using the campsite currently under development on State Line Rd. The board instructed the attorney to investigate the responsibility of the owner and inform him of his legal obligations.

In the only other actions, the board:

—Approved a bartender license application for Edna Kendall.

—Was informed by the clerk that a primary election will have to be held March 6 because of the number of candidates seeking the at-large seat on the Central High School Board.

Fred Plitts, clerk, said the primary election cost would have to be paid by the school district since a primary was not required in the town election.

4-H'ers Make, Sell Over 6,000 Pizzas

(Bristol) -- It's easy to accept a factory operation putting together 6,000 pizzas and distributing them by the hundreds to lots of stores. But it fairly boggles the mind to accept that number being assembled and distributed by amateurs -- and young people, at that.

Yet that's what happened on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27, when over 300 4-H members, with a hand from their leaders, some parents and friends, got together at Bristol School and made up over 6,000 cheese and sausage pizzas for delivery to buyers who had previously ordered them in the big project the 4-H'ers put on to raise funds for the planned 4-H building at the Kenosha County fairgrounds.

Supplies were purchased from the Pizza Steak Co. of Milwaukee. The crust was partially baked, dry enough to handle, the sausage measured out in square pats with paper between the uniform amounts. Sauce was distributed down the long aisles of tables in big kettles carried on grocery store carts; the shredded cheese was measured in paper cups.

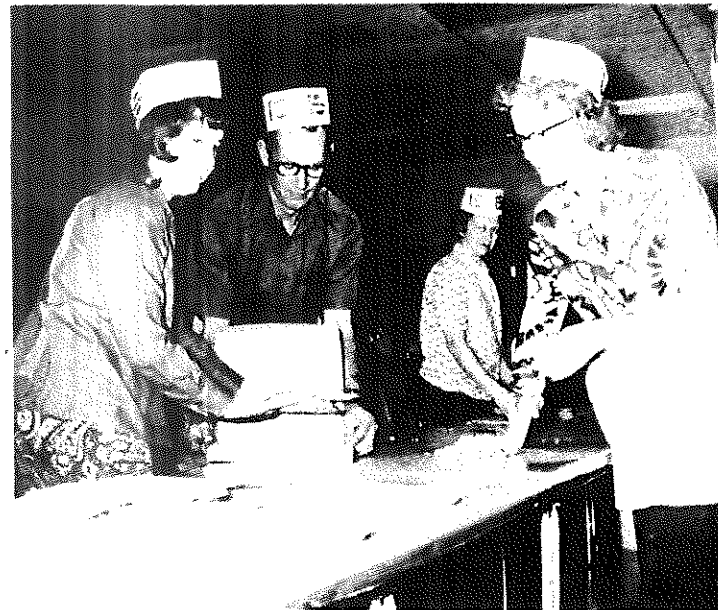
The operation was done in three shifts, with groups of club members arriving at about 3:30 p.m. for their stint, relieved by others at specified hours. The boxed pizzas were stored in refrigerated trucks for delivery on Saturday.

County 4-H agent Gerry Glas, acknowledging the fine cooperation and comparative ease with which the project was handled, hinted that the clubs might just try it again!

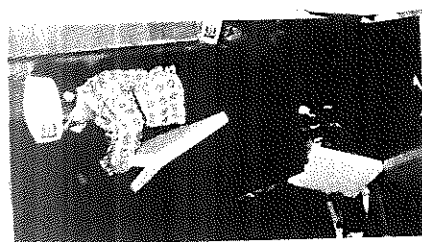
And why not? The pizzas were a bargain at \$1.25, and the clubs expected to make \$3,000 from the project.



Many hands made the work really light as the teams spread the measured sauce over the crust, broke up and distributed the sausage, then sprinkled the paper cupfuls of cheese evenly over the pizza.



In some cases, it was a family operation, such as the Clarence Hauser family of Paris Township, teaming up for a shift at the assembly line.



The young 4-H'ers were all over the place wherever it was handy to fold cartons. Some like the young man in the foreground, found his bent leg a handy table, while others neared a more comfortable position.

Bristol to retain landfill schedule

Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — The question of increasing the hours of operation of the town landfill site was resolved last night when the Bristol Town Board agreed to retain the current schedule. The site is currently open six days a week: Monday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 to 11 a.m.

Two weeks ago, a Bristol resident asked the board to consider extending the hours to 5 p.m. to allow working persons an opportunity to use the facility. Town chairman Earl Hollister said last night that the board decided not to extend the hours since the landfill operator needed an additional hour after closing to cover the daily deposit, causing a hardship during the winter months with the early darkness. He said that an extension of the hours would also require re-negotiation of the present contract with the operator of

the landfill. The disposal site on I-94 currently used by the City of Kenosha for the dumping of sewage plant sludge also came up for discussion. The board agreed to extend the present contract for this year with the understanding that the city cease dumping by Aug. 1. In regard to a drainage problem on Hy. C west of I-94, Hollister said that the installation of a culvert across the road would require raising the road due to the size of culvert re-

quired. He said the board was considering putting a dip in the road to allow the water to flow across. Hollister said the board will investigate the condition during the next heavy rainfall. The monthly meeting was interrupted at 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the application of Stanton William Brown for a class B fermented malt beverage license at the Gay 90's restaurant on Hy. 45 and Hy. C.

With no objections voiced by the audience, the application was approved with the understanding that the current license be surrendered by the former operator of the restaurant. The hookup of a commercial establishment to the sewer line was required by the board last night when they set a time limit of 30 days for work to begin and 90 days for completion. The question was raised over hookup charges since the building is located in the original sewer district. Since the building was never hooked up during the original installation of the sewer, Supervisor Noel Elfering said the current rate should be charged providing a hookup permit was never issued. Hollister said that legally and technically, the board could charge the present rate but morally, the original rate should be used since the owner paid user fees monthly even though he was not serviced by

Bristol landfill hours challenged

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BRISTOL — Operation of the town landfill site came under attack last night during the monthly Bristol Town Board meeting, with residents requesting additional hours of operation. One resident told the board it was physically impossible for him to get to the dump because of his work and the 4 p.m. closing time. He suggested that the hours at the facility be extended on Mondays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Town supervisor Noel Elfering told residents a solution could never be reached that would completely satisfy everyone. "If we extend the hours to 5 o'clock, then someone will ask that it be left open until 6 and

someone else will ask for late hours two days a week. "The cost of operation will just keep going up without anyone being satisfied," Elfering said. Town chairman Earl Hollister explained that whatever hours the facility is open, an additional hour must be provided each day to allow the operator time for covering each day's deposit, according to requirements of the Department of Natural Resources. "We just signed a contract with the operator two weeks ago, but if you want us to, we will meet again to see what type of arrangement can be reached," Hollister vowed. The board received a request for a transfer of a Class B malt beverage license at the Gay Nineties Restaurant on

Hys. 45 and C for Stanton William Brown, new operator of the facility. The board instructed the clerk to post notice that a public hearing will be held Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. The board also received a letter from the state highway safety coordinator approving \$1,150 in matching funds for the purchase of a mobile radio unit in the rescue squad. The board then accepted a bid from Motorola Corp. submitted weeks ago, for the new unit at a cost of \$2,350 including the transfer and installation of the present radio in the fire truck. The board also accepted a Motorola bid of \$1,956 for the purchase of a fire department walkie-talkie radio. In other action, the board: —Approved bartender license applications from Donald Wolf,

Gregory Phillips and Gary Alfreder. —Reviewed the zoning variance request from John Davidson for the construction of an accessory building for hobby use for restoring antique autos. —Received an invitation to attend the dedication of the new school Town Hall March 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. Before adjourning the meeting, Hollister warned residents to save the teachers' retirement fund out of the state budget and put it in the local school budget. He said he would attend a public hearing on the budget and suggested that other taxpayers do the same in contact with their local legislators.

Bristol Fire Dept. to hold open house Saturday, Sunday

BRISTOL — The Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will hold open house at the Bristol Fire Station Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Fire Chief Bill Bohm will head the contingent of firefighters who will be on hand each day to greet visitors and show them the fire fighting apparatus and equipment used on fire and rescue calls. Newest and largest piece of equipment in the Bristol Fire Department is the diesel-powered 1,500-gallon pumper dubbed "Miss Gabby," largest piece of fire fighting equipment in Kenosha County. The 1,250-GPM pumper built by Peter Pirsch of Kenosha was delivered to the Bristol Fire Department early last January. The vehicle was purchased at a cost of \$48,997 and took a

year and one-half to construct plus another year and one-half in the planning stage. Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, said the truck was purchased to handle the future needs of the township as well as the present need. Bristol's Fire Department was organized in 1899. Thirty volunteers man the department headed by Chief Bohm and Assistant Chief Arthur Magwitz.

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Before adjourning the meeting, Hollister warned residents to investigate the governor's proposed budget watch, he said, could be costly to the town taxpayers.

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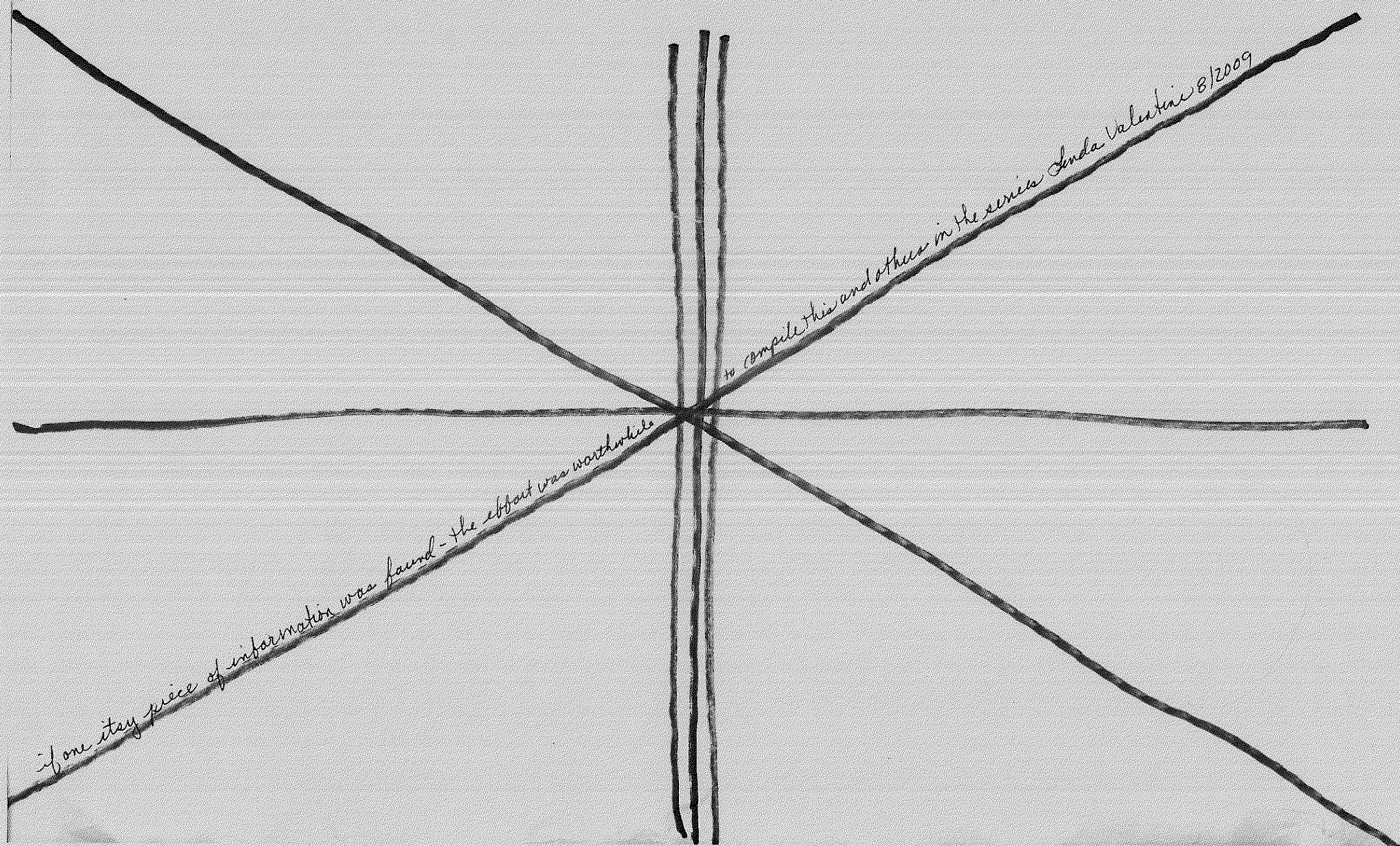
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if one itty piece of information was found - the abbot was worthwhile

to compile this and others in the series Linda Valentini 8/2009

8058



Sam Meyers Is Former Chicago Cop

Samuel Meyers, candidate for Bristol Town chairman, is a former member of the Chicago Police Dept. serving in the Accident Prevention Bureau and later in the Detective Bureau working in vice and narcotics.

He served in World War II and the Korean War and attended Colorado A&M College as an engineering student.

He is now in the business of selling welding and industrial tools and lives with his wife, Lillian, and five children on a small acreage. He continues his agricultural interest with the help of the older boys. A married daughter and three-grandchildren live in Chicago.

Amendment Would Lighten Fire Chief's Work

(Bristol) -- The building inspector rather than the fire chief will be required to inspect underground gasoline tanks and make regular fire inspections if an amendment to the building code authorized at last week's meeting is legal.

Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn, who requested the action because of the increasing number of hours required for the inspection as well as the paper work involved, will be relieved of his inspecting duties.

Under the new Motor Vehicle Department policy, all new installations of underground gas tanks must be inspected by the fire chief. The chief is also called on to make inspections twice a year of schools factories and commercial establishments in the township. The town attorney will be asked to clarify the issue under amendment.

The board granted a six month option on land in the industrial park for a company currently in the process of planning to relocate in the township. The company plans to begin construction on April 1.

The board agreed to proceed with legal action to end the operation of a junk yard in the town which had become a public nuisance.

Al Kroenig Honored At Surprise Party

by MRS. MUHLENBECK About 70 persons attended a surprise buffet supper on March 25 at Bristol Oaks Country Club for Al Kroenig, who has been on the town board in Bristol for a number of years but didn't wish to be a candidate this year.

and he was presented with a much appreciated gift.

Those attending were the town board members, the constables, the planning committee and the fire department — also their wives. Kroenig's wife and members of their immediate family were also present. It proved to be a real surprise

Bristol Building Code Changes Authorized

Bristol Town Board members have authorized an amendment to the building code which will relieve the fire chief from making inspections of underground gasoline tanks and possibly regular fire inspections.

UNDER THE NEW Motor Vehicle Dept. policy, all new installations of underground gas tanks must be inspected by the fire chief. The chief is also called on to make inspections twice a year of schools, factories and commercial establishments in the township.

Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn requested the action because of the increasing number of hours required for the inspection as well as

paper work involved. In amending the building code, the town board designated the building inspector to make the tank installation inspections as well as the yearly inspections, providing such action is legal. Clarification will be sought from the town attorney, who was unable to attend the board meeting.

The board agreed to proceed with legal action to end the operation of a junk yard in the town which has become a public nuisance. They also approved a motion for the abandonment of a town well from which the junk yard draws its water.

The motion authorizes the clerk to serve notice that water will no longer be available from the well after 30 days.

THE BOARD granted six-month option on land in the industrial park for a company currently in the process of planning to relocate in the township.

Town Chairman Earl Hollister said the company has plans to begin construction on or about April 1. He said the option was requested to protect the developers since the town currently requires construction to begin within a year of purchase.



INDUSTRIAL SITE—Citizens Action Party surveys a 40-acre site for future industrial development. Pictured from left are Citizens Action Party candidates Ronald Cunningham, Robert Wilton,

William Seemann and Michael Haley. With candidates is Walter Koziol, president of Charmglow Products, owner of site, who plans to annex area to village for development of light industry.

10 Friday, March 23, 1973 KENOSHA NEWS

Eggs to rise to \$1 a dozen

BRISTOL -- Eggs should reach a price of more than \$1 a dozen by September, according to predictions by Christ Aralis, owner of the Quality Controlled Egg Farm, Hy. 50, in western Kenosha County.

Aralis cited rising production costs, a decrease in the number of laying hens and a smaller inventory as reasons for the increasing egg prices.

"Last year at this time, there were approximately 317 million laying hens compared to 295 million today. That figure should drop to 270 million before leveling off," Aralis said.

He said increasing production costs and the low market price last year in which producers were losing 10 cents on every dozen forced many small producers out of business.

Emergency Bill Killed

"A year ago, the egg industry asked Congress to pass emergency legislation to relieve the situation, but that bill was killed," Aralis said.

"Inflationary production costs give an indication as to the reasons for the increasing egg prices.

"Last year, I paid \$1.15 for a bushel of corn, but today the price is up to \$1.55. Soybean meal jumped from \$92 a ton last year to \$200 a ton as of last week while super concentrate went from \$118 to \$176 a ton," he added.

Quality Egg Farm currently has 120,000 laying hens in production but 40,000 of them will stop producing after Easter, which over a period of time will mean 3 million less eggs on the market.

Eggs Still Good Buy

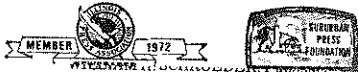
Aralis predicted that a total of 10 to 12 million laying hens will be taken out of production within the next 90 days.

Despite the gloomy prediction, Aralis reminded consumers that "Eggs are still the cheapest and most nutritional product on the market, high in protein and low in calories."

Quality Egg Farm produces an average of 24 million eggs a year from the 120,000 laying hens housed in its five buildings.

A total of 95 per cent of the eggs produced there are marketed through restaurants and institutions in the Chicagoand area.

LAKELAND Editorial



Back Townships

Governmental revisionists who seek to eliminate townships under the guise of economy are flourishing more than ever in Illinois. The theory of doing away with townships as being archaic and wasteful has special appeal in urban areas where there is little or no unincorporated territory. A battle over elimination of township government is being waged in Niles Township which will be settled at the polls in April.

Elimination of the townships in suburban or rural areas would be a grave mistake, in our opinion. Evidence comes to our attention almost daily where township officials perform important services to the people. The township assessor encounters untold public relations work in straightening out tax problems. We can't conceive of any centralized bureau doing a better or fairer job of administering relief than the township poor master. We can imagine how impersonal highway functionaries would treat citizens living on rural roads who rely on the understanding and helpful township road commissioner for solving highway problems. Supervisors have a difficult time as it is seeing that building and zoning regulations are enforced. It's hard to conceive a citizen receiving a positive response from an aide in the building office miles away.

No, we still are sold on the importance of township government. We hope the anti-township movement doesn't spread to our locality, but if it does we shall fight it.



SAM MEYERS
Sam Meyers
Is Former
Chicago Cop

Samuel Meyers, candidate for Bristol Town chairman, is a former member of the Chicago Police Dept. serving in the Accident Prevention Bureau and later in the Detective Bureau working in vice and narcotics.

He served in World War II and the Korean War and attended Colorado A&M College as an engineering student.

He is now in the business of selling welding and industrial tools and lives with his wife, Lillian, and five children on a small acreage. He continues his agricultural interest with the help of the older boys. A married daughter and three grandchildren live in Chicago.

Amendment Would Lighten
Fire Chief's Work

(Bristol) -- The building inspector rather than the fire chief will be required to inspect underground gasoline tanks and make regular fire inspections if an amendment to the building code authorized at last week's meeting is legal.

Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn, who requested the action because of the increasing number of hours required for the inspection as well as the paper work involved, will be relieved of his inspecting duties.

Under the new Motor Vehicle Department policy, all new installations of underground gas tanks must be inspected by the fire chief. The chief is also called on to make inspections twice a year of schools factories and commercial establishments in the township. The town attorney will be asked to clarify the issue under amendment.

The board granted a six month option on land in the industrial park for a company currently in the process of planning to relocate in the township. The company plans to begin construction on April 1.

The board agreed to proceed with legal action to end the operation of a junk yard in the town which had become a public nuisance.

Bristol Building C
Changes Authoriz

Bristol Town Board members have authorized an amendment to the building code which will relieve the fire chief from making inspections of underground gasoline tanks and possibly regular fire inspections.

UNDER THE NEW Motor Vehicle Dept. policy, all new installations of underground gas tanks must be inspected by the fire chief. The chief is also called on to make inspections twice a year of schools, factories and commercial establishments in the township.

Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn requested the action because of the increasing number of hours required for the inspection as well as

paper work involved. In amending the building code, the town board designated the building inspector to make the tank installation inspections as well as the yearly inspections, providing such action is legal. Clarification will be sought from the town attorney, who was unable to attend the board meeting. The board agreed to proceed with legal action to end the operation of a junk yard in the town which has become a public nuisance. They also approved a motion for the abandonment of a town well from which the junk yard draws its water.

Al Kroenig Honored
At Surprise Party

by MRS. MUHLENBECK
 About 70 persons attended a surprise buffet supper on March 25 at Bristol Oaks Country Club for Al Kroenig, who has been on the town board in Bristol for a number of years but didn't wish to be a candidate this year.

Those attending were the town board members, the constables, the planning committee and the fire department -- also their wives. Kroenig's wife and members of their immediate family were also present. It proved to be a real surprise

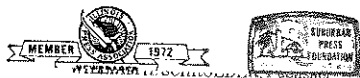
and he was presented with a much appreciated gift.



INDUSTRIAL SITE--Citizens Action Party surveys a 40-acre site for future industrial development. Pictured from left are Citizens Action Party candidates Ronald Cunningham, Robert Wilton,

William Seemann and M candidates is Walter Charmglow Products, plans to annex are development of light in

LAKELAND
Editorial



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Friday, March 23, 1973

KENOSHA NEWS

Eggs to rise to \$1 a doze

BRISTOL -- Eggs should reach a price of more than \$1 a dozen by September, according to predictions by Christ Aralis, owner of the Quality Controlled Egg Farm, Hy. 50, in western Kenosha County.

Aralis cited rising production costs, a decrease in the number of laying hens and a smaller inventory as reasons for the increasing egg prices.

"Last year at this time, there were approximately 317 million laying hens compared to 296 million today. That figure should drop to 270 million before leveling off," Aralis said.

He said increasing production costs and the low market price last year in which producers were losing 10 cents on every dozen forced many small producers out of business.

Emergency Bill Killed

"A year ago, the egg industry asked Congress to pass emergency legislation to relieve the situation, but that bill was killed," Aralis said.

"Inflationary production costs give an indication as to the reasons for the increasing egg prices.

"Last year, I paid \$1.15 for a corn, but today the price is up to \$2.00 a ton as of last week's concentrate went from \$118 to \$1 he added.

Quality Egg Farm currently has 40,000 laying hens in production but 40,000 will stop producing after Easter over a period of time will mean less eggs on the market.

Eggs Still Good Buy

Aralis predicted that a total of million laying hens will be taken out of production within the next 90 days.

Despite the gloomy prediction, minded consumers that "Eggs are cheapest and most nutritional per the market, high in protein and calories."

Quality Egg Farm produces an of 24 million eggs a year from th laying hens housed in its five buil

A total of 95 per cent of the eggs there are marketed through restaur institutions in the Chicagoland area

Pre-election meeting is routine for Bristol board

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer
BRISTOL — The Town Board, appearing at its last meeting prior to the election, held a somewhat routine session last night disposing of business in record time.

With all the town offices becoming vacant next week, the possibility of a new board sitting at the next meeting was evident. Supervisor Noel Elfering referred to that possibility during his reading of the bills when he said, "We better approve the vouchers; this may be our last pay check."

Retiring supervisor Al Kroening addressed the audience in his final action as an elected official and thanked Bristol residents for their cooperation during his eight years in office.

During the regular meeting, the board granted a variance of the building code to allow the construction of a 24 by 48 foot building, 18 feet high, requested by John Davidson. Davidson was given the variance with the provision that he secure a zoning permit from the county zoning board. The building will be used for the restoration of antique autos.

In the only other official action, the board approved the request for an operator's license from Jon Radon.

In regard to a question concerning the elimination of a junk yard in the town, attorney Cecil Rothrock informed residents that legal action has been initiated.

"Once you get them in the town, it's hard to get them out without lengthy court proceedings," Rothrock said.

He added that the Department of Natural Resources was preparing similar action to end his operation at the site.

Rothrock reported that an order notifying the owner of the junk yard that the town well serving the facility would be abandoned within 30 days was in the hands of the town constable for serving.

Action concerning the closing of an alley which runs north and south from 101st St. to

102nd St. in the George Lake area was deferred until a petition containing the names of adjoining property owners is submitted to the board.

The board announced that the annual town meeting will be held Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

Prior to last night's meeting, municipal court was held in the town hall by Justice Wil-

liam Cress regarding a citation issued to Joseph Thomlinson, 26, Bristol, for littering.

He was ordered to pick up a garbage can full of litter on Saturday, April 7 in the George Lake area under the supervision of the town constable in addition to paying the court costs. Thomlinson was ordered to pick up the litter in lieu of paying a fine.

(Wheatland) — Mrs. Roger Runkel, a member of the Kettle Moraine Junior Woman's Club, is pictured wearing the travel outfit that won her an award recently. Her outfit was selected as the best in the District Spadea clothing contest of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. There are 54 clubs in the southeast Wisconsin district.

Her weekend travel outfit is made of red and white striped knit, fashioned with double-breasted coat accented with red buttons. Locally, she won a choice of three Spadea patterns and a paperback copy of "Sewing Tips and Pants." From the district, she received a hardcover copy of the sewing tips book and the "Spadea Designer Pattern Book" as well as a choice of six patterns.

She will now compete in the federation's state contest.

4-16-73



8 Saturday, March 31, 1973 KENOSHA NEWS

Woodworth postmaster retiring

By BARBARA COLICKI
Kenosha News Staff Writer

WOODWORTH — Miss Esther B. Clausen, 70, will officially retire at the close of business today after more than 42 years as Woodworth postmaster.

Appointed to the post by President Franklin D. Roose-

velt, Miss Clausen handled the mail for some 23 Woodworth customers, most of whom she knows personally.

"It has been a pleasure to serve our government as postmaster for these 42 years and to meet the public," Miss Clausen said, adding that she will miss the people very much in her retirement.

Assisted by two post office clerks, she operates the post office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays from 8 to noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

She was born in Pleasant Prairie on Dec. 14, 1902, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen. She attended the schools of Kenosha County and the College of Commerce in

Kenosha. Prior to her appointment as postmaster, she worked for the U. S. Standard Products Co. in Woodworth.

A member of the Pleasant Prairie United Methodist Church, she taught Sunday school there for several years and is a member of the Women's Society of Christ-



Miss Esther Clausen straightens her desk at the Woodworth Post Office for the last time today as she prepares to retire after 42 years as postmaster.—(Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen)

visit a niece, but this is secondary to rest and relaxation.

After today, her duties will be taken over by her adopted son, Clarence, 31, who will serve as acting postmaster. Clarence was adopted by Miss Clausen when he was 19, prior to his entry into the Armed Forces, although she had cared for him since his early childhood.

Also a resident of Woodworth, he is now married and has two children of his own to complete the family group.

Grant Probation on two charges

Two years' probation were ordered in County Court yesterday for Ralph S. Taylor, who previously pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and contributing to the delinquency of two girls, 15 and 16.

Taylor was charged with a burglary at the Lloyd Radtke residence in Bristol on Feb. 18. The delinquency charged stemmed from an incident in Bristol on Feb. 2.

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VOTE THURSDAY, 11/11/81

DO NOT ELECT EARL V. HOLLISTER

ANN AND JANE HOLLISTER

MEMORANDUM

1. ANN and JANE are active and active involvement in community projects.
2. ANN and JANE have fought and won the fight against the proposed rezoning in the local court and now carrying it to the state court.
3. ANN and JANE are actively development of the township in general and industrial tax base for industrial, retail and services.

IS THE EVIDENCE AGAINST YOU TO THE TOWNSHIP?

YES - NO

Presented by: ANN and JANE HOLLISTER
 Presented by: ANN and JANE HOLLISTER
 Presented by: ANN and JANE HOLLISTER

JAS THE TOWN BOARD IS A LIABILITIES AGAINST THE TOWNSHIP?

Yes. Total liabilities of \$240,500.00, with an additional reserve fund of \$100,000.00, which is more than half the township debt.

WHAT IS THE TOTAL DEBT OF THE TOWN BOARD?

DEBT	\$100,000.00
RESERVE FUND	243,500.00
TOTAL DEBT	<u>343,500.00</u>
	3600,500.00

Our township is supported by the property owners in that township. The Board of Directors. Additional fund of \$100,000.00 will be from the federal government for a 10% increase.

The debt of the township presents special challenges and requires that the township community and Bristol township in partnership. These are our citizens, but what Bristol requires is a strong support of the TOWNSHIP BOARDERS you leadership and support of your township government which will insure a township which we will all be proud to reside.

Voters west of I-94 will elect

All of the town chairman posts in the six townships west of I-94 are being contested in Tuesday's election. Two of the incumbents, Warren Holloway, Paris, and Charles Hollencamp, Randall, are not seeking re-election.

Races for the supervisory posts could change the makeup of the current Town Boards with incumbents Albert Kroening, Bristol, and Edmund Robers, Randall, deciding not to seek a new term.

Other town officers not seeking re-election are Pernice Drissel, Paris town clerk, and Kenneth Schurman, Randall town treasurer.

Here, in alphabetical order, are the contests in each township and the biographies of the candidates seeking office.

Second Supervisor

CHESTER BOYINGTON, 52, a welder with Eaton Corp. of Kenosha, is making his second attempt at public office after serving four terms as town assessor. A lifetime resident of the area, he was graduated from Wilmot High School and attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Married and the father of four children, he is a member of the United Methodist Church of Bristol.

WILLIAM CUSENZA, 34, a packaging engineer with Abbott Laboratories, is making his second try for public office after an unsuccessful race for the school board last year.

A resident of the area for the past three years, Cusenza serves as treasurer of the Western Kenosha County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children and is on the board of directors for Kenosha County ARC, Inc. He is married and the father of three children.

Clerk

KERRY NORMAN, 23, a student studying law enforcement at Gateway Technical Institute in Kenosha, is making his first bid for public office in the race for town clerk.

Single and a resident of the George Lake area, Norman works part-time as a bus driver with the Lenon Bus Service.

FRED V. PITTS, 65, a former retail businessman, is seeking re-election to the office of town clerk. He previously served six years as town treasurer.

A resident of the area for 43 years, Pitts is a 43 year member of the Bristol Fire Department where he served as chief for 25 years. He is a member of Washburn Lodge 145 and is active in the Bristol Methodist Church. He is married and the father of two sons.

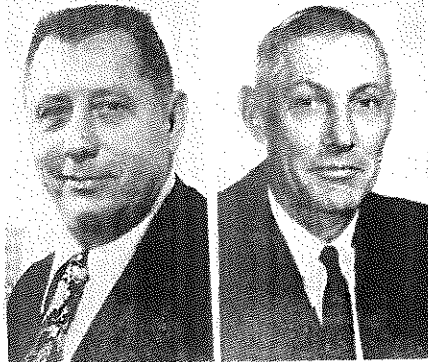
Treasurer

MRS. DORIS C. MAGWITZ, 50, town treasurer, is unopposed for re-election to a third term of office. A lifetime resident of the area, she has been a 4-H leader for 10 years. Mrs. Magwitz is married and the mother of three grown children.

Municipal Justice

ROBERT C. WERTSCH, 27, attorney with the Hansen and Hansen Law Firm of Silver Lake, is making his first bid for public office in seeking the post of municipal justice. He has no opposition.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh, he received his law degree from UW-Madison in 1970. A resident of the area for two years, he is married and holds membership in the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers, the County, State and American Bar associations.



Sam Meyers

Earl Hollister

Bristol Township

A rematch of the 1971 race for town chairman between incumbent Earl Hollister and Sam Meyers, will take place in Tuesday's election. Two years ago, Hollister won by a two-to-one margin despite a strong write-in challenge by Meyers. This year both men will appear on the ballot.

Considerable attention is also being paid to the two supervisory races with incumbent Noel Elfering facing competition from Donald Wienke for the first supervisory seat and former assessor Chester Boyington battling with William Cusenza for the second supervisory seat being vacated by retiring Albert Kroening.

The other race in Bristol involves incumbent clerk Fred Pitts and his challenger Kerry Norman.

Town Chairman

EARL W. HOLLISTER, 51, a farmer, is seeking re-election to the office of town chairman, a post he has held for the past 17 years. Active in area government, Hollister is currently serving in his ninth term as County Board supervisor.

He also served on the school board for six years, vice president and president of the State Soil and Water Commission and was chairman of the Town's Association Unit for 17 years. A member of Zion Lutheran Church, he has lived in the area all his life. He is married and the father of two children.

SAMUEL (SAM) MEYERS, 51, employed in the sale of industrial tools, is making his first real bid for public office after an unsuccessful write-in attempt two years ago. Educated in Chicago, he later attended Colorado A and M College where he studied engineering.

A resident of the area for the past six years, Meyers spent considerable time in the U.S. Air Force both during World War II and later in the Korean conflict when he was recalled to service. He also worked as a detective with the Chicago Police Department in the vice and narcotics division.

Married and the father of six children, he is active in Boy Scouts, 4-H, PTA and veterans' organizations.

First Supervisor

NOEL ELFERING, 42, a farmer and salesman for Funks Seed Co., is seeking re-election to a second term as Bristol's first supervisor. A lifetime resident of the area, he serves as chairman of Bristol Township's "ASC" (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service).

Married and the father of six children, Elfering also holds membership in the Farm Bureau and is a member of St. Scholastica Church.

DONALD WIENKE, 40, employed at Charmglo Products of Bristol, is making his second attempt at public office after serving previously as town constable. A lifetime resident of the area, he is married and has four children.

Wienke is currently chairman of the Bristol Recreation Committee; captain of the Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad; director of the Kenosha County Fair Association, member of the board for Kenosha County Recreation and chairman of the Bristol Progress Days Committee.

The NEWS in our Area

Constable

PAUL BLOYER, 35, a fire fighter with the City of Kenosha, is unopposed for re-election to one of the three constables vacancies in the township. Completing his first term in office, Bloyer is a certified snowmobile instructor serving as a project leader with the 4-H.

Married and the father of four children, he recently joined the Bristol Fire Department, and is a member of the Bristol United Methodist Church.

JOHN E. BOSWELL, 41, a motor transport driver for American Motors, is also unopposed for re-election to a second term as town constable.

A resident of the area for seven years, he is married and the father of nine children.

BERNARD J. GUNTY, 46, buyer and construction superintendent for mechanical trades, is unopposed in his bid for re-election to the post of constable. He is currently president of the Lake Shangri-La Beach Association.

Married and the father of three children, he has lived in the area for ten years.

Hollister Is Easy Winner In Bristol

Bristol Town Chairman Earl Hollister was easily re-elected defeating Samuel Meyers 542-334.

IN THE RACE for the first supervisory post, Noel Elfering was re-elected to a second consecutive term by defeating Donald Wienke 573-296.

Winning the second supervisory post was Chester Boyington, former town assessor. He defeated William Cusenza 606-246. Boyington fills the seat vacated by Albert Kroening.

Fred Pitts easily won re-election over Kerry Norman 641-221.

IN THE OTHER races, incumbent treasurer Doris Magwitz was re-

lected without opposition receiving 790 votes; Robert C. Wertsch was elected to the municipal justice's office which was vacated by William Cress. Wertsch received 721 votes.

The incumbent constables were all re-elected with votes of 696 for John Boswell; 692, Paul Bloyer, and 671, Bernard Guntz. George Ackerman received 20 write-in votes for constable.

Two men face burglary counts

Two Kenosha men waived their preliminary hearing in Branch III of county court Thursday on burglary charges. They were bound over to Branch II of County Court for trial.

The men are Ralph S. Taylor, 22, 6349 25th Ave., and Alan L. Andro, 23, 2115 53rd St. They entered a not guilty plea to the charge of burglarizing a garage owned by Lloyd Radtke, Bristol, on Feb. 18.

Andro's \$5,000 signature bond was continued. Taylor's 10 per cent \$5,000 bond was reduced to \$150 cash.

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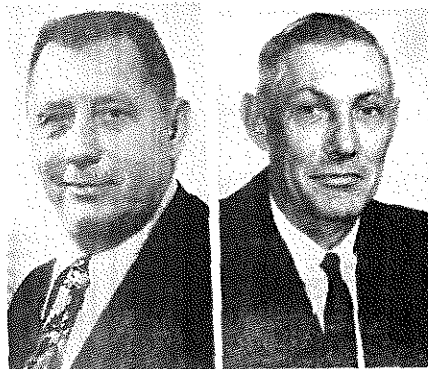
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Married and the father of six children, he is active in Boy Scouts, 4-H, PTA and veteran's organizations.

First Supervisor

NOEL ELFERING, 42, a farmer and salesman for Funks Seed Co., is seeking re-election to a second term as Bristol's first supervisor. A lifetime resident of the area, he serves as chairman of Bristol Township's "ASC" (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation) Service.

Married and the father of six children, Elfering also holds membership in the Farm Bureau and is a member of St. Cecilia's Church.

DONALD WIENKE, 40, employed at Charming Products of Bristol, is making his second attempt at public office after serving previously as town constable. A lifetime resident of the area, he is married and has four children.

Wienke is currently chairman of the Bristol Recreation Committee; captain of the Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Squad; director of the Kenosha County Fair Association, member of the board for Kenosha County Recreation and chairman of the Bristol Progress Days Committee.

The NEWS in our

Constable

PAUL BLOYER, 35, a fire fighter in Kenosha, is unopposed for re-election to the township constables vacancies in the township term in office. Bloyer is a certified serving as a project leader with the 4-H Club.

Married and the father of four children, he is a member of the Bristol Fire Department, and is a member of the United Methodist Church.

JOHN E. BOSWELL, 41, a motorist with American Motors, is also unopposed for re-election to the township constables vacancies.

A resident of the area for seven years, he is the father of nine children.

BERNARD J. GUNTY, 46, a superintendent for mechanical trades, is unopposed for re-election to the post of constable in the township.

Married and the father of three children, he has lived in the area for ten years.

Hollister Is Elected Winner In Bristol

Bristol Town Chairman Earl Hollister was easily re-elected defeating Samuel Meyers 542-334.

In the race for the first supervisory post, Noel Elfering was re-elected to a second consecutive term by defeating Donald Wienke 573-296.

Winning the second supervisory post was Chester Boyington, former town assessor. He defeated William Cusenza 606-246. Boyington fills the seat vacated by Albert Kroening.

Fred Pitts easily won re-election over Kerry Norman 641-221.

In the other races, incumbent treasurer Doris Magwitz was re-elected.

Two men face burglary court

Two Kenosha men face their preliminary hearing Thursday on burglary charges. They were bound over to the County Court for trial.

The men are Ralph Taylor, 23, 6349 25th Ave., and L. Andro, 23, 2115 5th Ave. They entered a not guilty plea to the charge of burglary of a garage owned by Radtke, Bristol, on Feb. 10. Andro's \$5,000 signature bond was continued. Taylor's \$5,000 bond was set at \$150 cash.

Kozak to open department store at Christy Dry Goods in Racine

Edward L. Kozak, owner of Barden's Department Store in Kenosha, will open a store in Racine at 3216 Washington Ave., where Christy's Dry Goods store ended operations last week.

Kozak said he will open the store Thursday, following three days of redecorating and stocking with new merchandise, under the name Christy's Department Store.

Kozak said a new corporation he formed bought the store furnishings, fixtures and Christy's name from Joseph G. Ermert,

who announced in February plans to close and retire.

Kozak said he signed a 10 year lease with the building's owner.

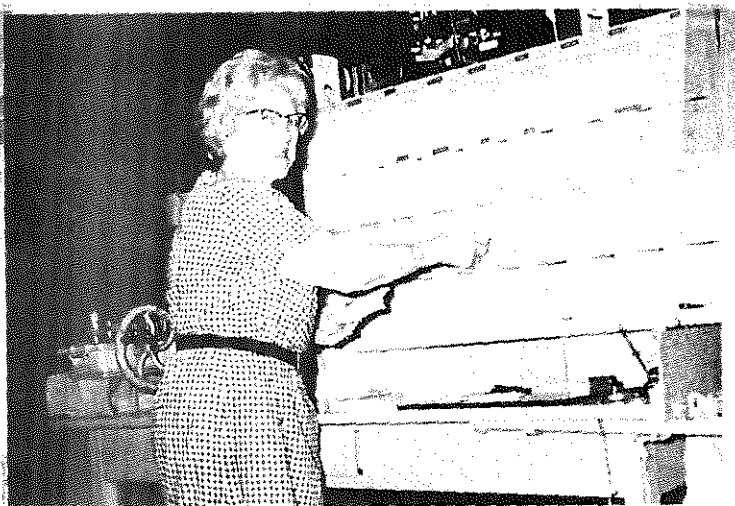
Store manager will be Bart J. Thompson, who previously managed the linens and curtains department at the Gimbles store in downtown Milwaukee.

Kozak has been associated with Barden's, at 622 58th St. in Kenosha, since 1950 and has held all of the stock in the corporation that owns it since 1967.

Kozak was recently elected national director of the National Retail Drygoods Association, a trade organization representing both large and small department stores in the nation.

He said the organization represented a total of \$23 billion in sales annually. The purpose of the drygoods association was to evaluate national legislation affecting department stores and to maintain representation in Washington.

The association also compiles figures from which members can evaluate their own store operation in order to provide service to customers, Kozak



(Woodworth)—Miss Esther Clausen was sorting mail and going about her other routine chores as postmaster of the Woodworth post office when this picture was taken last week, but on Saturday, March 31, she officially retired after 42½ years on the job.

With the assistance of two clerks, she operated the post office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. till noon and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Miss Clausen, 76, was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sept. 30, 1930, to handle the mail for about 50 Woodworth residents, all familiar to her, many of them her personal friends.

Born in Pleasant Prairie on Dec. 14, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen, she attended Kenosha County schools and the former Kenosha College of Commerce. She worked for the U. S. Standard Products Co. of Woodworth until her appointment as postmaster.

Miss Clausen is a member of United Methodist Church, Pleasant Prairie, where she taught Sunday School for several years and is a member of the Women's Society of Christian

Service. She is also a past president of the Star School P.T.A., a member of the Eastern Star, Chapter 92, Kenosha; a 58-year member of the Royal Neighbors of America, Kenosha; and a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 1865, Kenosha.

She is also a member of the Badger Postmasters Association of Wisconsin and a past president of the Kenosha-Racine-Milwaukee Association.

On Sunday, March 24, the Association honored her at a retirement party at Hales Corners.

"It has been a pleasure to serve our government these past 42½ years," Miss Clausen said. "I have enjoyed meeting the public and am going to miss the people very much."

Her retirement plans include rest and relaxation, then, possibly, a trip to Florida to visit a niece.

At 5 p.m. last Saturday Miss Clausen's adopted son, Clarence, 31, was sworn in as acting postmaster. He was adopted when he was 19, prior to his entry into the Armed Forces although she had cared for him since early childhood.

Bristol okays salary increases

BRISTOL — Yearly pay increases of \$750 were authorized for the clerk and treasurer by the 42 persons attending last night's annual Bristol town meeting despite yesterday's

snowfall.

The increases raised the clerk's salary to \$6,550 and the treasurer's to \$4,200 a year.

During the annual meeting, the supervisors report was

presented to the electorate and later accepted by motion.

In other action, matters discussed by the residents and taken under advisement by the board included:

- The possibility of the township owning and operating its own snowplow.
- The hiring of full-time men on the Fire Department.
- Raising the yearly charges for providing fire protection for Paris Township. Under the current agreement, Bristol provides fire protection for Paris at a cost of \$2,000 a year plus \$200 for every run over the initial 10 calls.

In 1935 William G. Benson threw up several pumps at the intersection of Hys. 45 and 50 and began selling gas.

He found he was at a good spot and that people liked him. Within a dozen years he bought a truck and began to service farm accounts with Shell gasoline and fuel oil.

Then in 1949 the Benson Oil Co. became a reality and took over the entire Kenosha and Kenosha County area for Phillips Petroleum.

From modest beginnings in 1935 the corner gas station peaked with 9 million gallons of gasoline sold in 1972. In 1950 the firm hit the three million point and in the next three years the gallons sold rose a million each year. In 1971 the sales records recorded 6 million gallons sold. Then in 1972 the figure decided to grow by threes and leaped to 9 million.

"With the current shortage of fuel oil and gasoline, the Benson Oil Company sales this year will remain at 9 million," said William B. Benson Jr., the current president of the company.

That will give the Benson time to emphasize tire sales. The tire outlet is at 3405 60th St. "Along with all our Kenosha area dealers we offer quality tires at prices well below those of our competitors in the area," Benson said.

Since a study showed that 40 per cent of all car owners change their own motor oil, Benson said his stations will now feature cash and carry

motor oil sales. "We are now offering substantial discounts on all grades of motor oil sold on a cash and carry basis," he said.

That's not all the good discount news for buyers. "Benson Oil over the past five years has been known as a gasoline price cutter. We will continue to sell gasoline at very competitive prices," Benson said. "The prices for 1973 have been drastically cut. We want to go for low profit margin per tire and high volume."

Obviously now is the time to take advantage of the price cuts and to pick up some tires. Benson has what you are looking for.



This is what the Benson Service Station at Hys. 45 and 50 looked like back in 1935 when William Benson started in the gas business. From this modest beginning, the Benson Oil Co.

emerged. Today this company serves as a distributor of Phillips Petroleum products to 24 stations in 4 counties, including Kenosha and vicinity.

The Benson Oil Co. reports record growth

Farmer caught in price squeeze

Boycott won't bring meat prices down

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

As the week-long meat boycott reaches a close, economists will be looking at the results for an indication of its effectiveness in lowering meat prices.

To the housewife handling a weekly food budget, a rollback of prices could mean the difference between purchasing a new dress or waiting for an accumulation of funds to do so.

To producers of meat, a rollback could mean the difference between staying in business or joining the ranks of farmers who gave up the agricultural life due to the economic picture.

In discussing this week's boycott with livestock producers in Kenosha County, the reaction was virtually the same: If the boycott is successful in rolling back prices, watch for a decline in production and an increase in price during the next two years.

Boycotters Uninformed

Floyd Holloway, Paris, producer of 600 to 700 market hogs a year, believes the consumers supporting the boycott are sincere in their concern about higher meat prices but that they are failing to look at the total picture.

"None of the boycotters have any concept of how delicate or costly the process is from breeding the livestock until the stock reaches the market. Problems this past year in production have surpassed any in my lifetime.

"When I started farming 25 years ago, hogs were selling for \$30 per hundred pounds and the taxes on my farm were \$414. Today, hogs are selling for \$35 per hundred pounds and the taxes on my property are more than \$3,000.

"What's more, 25 years ago I purchased all my equipment for \$5,000. Last year, I bought a combine which alone cost \$20,050," Holloway said.

Weather Ruined Crops

Adding to the higher costs, Holloway pointed out, was the wet weather this past year resulting in unharvested corn in addition to a pink mold on silaged corn, which the hogs refused to eat.

"The purchase of feed corn and concentrate at higher prices added to the farmers' production costs.

"How can meat sell any cheaper?" he asked.

"During the 1960s, we were losing farmers at the rate of 1,000 per week. Now that prices are up, the figure has dropped down to 850 farmers a week."

Although the possibility exists for meat producers to hold back their marketable stock should the price drop, Holloway contends that it would only compound the problem.

"If we start holding back, it will only force the packing plants to close and we need the plants to market our stock," he said.

Last year, the number of dairy cows in Bristol totaled 935. Today that figure is down to approximately 700.

"All food prices are up today, but it's the meat producer, the boycott and criticism is aimed at. You force him to sell at lower prices, and you're going to force him out of business, eventually creating a greater shortage and still higher prices," Hollister said.

Production Costs Cited

On the Earl Stollenwerk farm in Paris Township, where 400 to 500 hogs are put on the market yearly, pink mold on the feeder corn has increased the production costs by necessitating the purchase of outside feed.

"With the cost of feed today, the market price for hogs had

better not go down. I just wish the people in town knew the costs involved in raising hogs before we get them to market," Mrs. Stollenwerk remarked.

"We used to raise beef steers which our children raised in 4-H projects, but we couldn't afford to pay \$250 per young steer this year," she added.

Not far from the Stollenwerk farm is the Myers farm, also in Paris Township operated by Lorin and his brother Marvin Myers, where 400 hogs and 10 to 12 beef cattle are raised yearly.

Boycott Ineffective

"I don't think the boycott will have too much effect. If it forces the price down, we will just hold our stock rather than marketing it," Lorin Myers

The NEWS in our Area

The price we are getting today isn't high compared to the cost of production. The cost of something is up along with wages, but the farmer is expected to work the same long hours, pay higher production costs, yet take a loss on his product to keep prices down.

"Besides, it's not the farmer who raised the price, although he's getting the blame; the market is up because of beef's shortage," Myers said.

No one knows what the solution is, but of the livestock producers interviewed, all agreed that a rollback of prices would only create future problems rather than stabilize the market.

Beef Shortage Felt

Earl Hollister, Bristol, who markets approximately 1,000 head of cattle a year, echoed Holloway's sentiments.

"The boycotters are just hurting themselves because there just isn't that much beef available. The current meat prices are just reflecting the higher feed and labor costs which caused the shortage.

"The farmer certainly isn't making a lot of money at today's prices," he said.

Hollister remarked that had the price increase been spread over a period of two to three years, no one would have complained, but because of the current shortage of beef, which forced the rapid increase in price, everyone complained.

"There is no way I can buy replacement cattle at today's prices. With interest rates and production costs today, I just wouldn't try it.

"The personal property tax alone amounts to \$4 per head on cattle a year. Add real estate taxes and you'll see why farmers can't afford to stay in business.

There used to be cows on every farm in the township.



Earl Hollister: "The boycotters are just hurting themselves because there just isn't that much beef available."—(Kenosha News Photos by Marshall Simonsen)



Lorin Myers: "The price we are getting today isn't high compared to the cost of production."

The Wives in Their Lives An Award Winning Series



Mrs. Earl Hollister

● MARRIED TO HER CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART, Mrs. Earl Hollister describes herself as "just a plain housewife." Marjorie is a life-long resident of Bristol township and comes from a family of nine children. She is the mother of two children and grandmother of three.

The Hollister children are Mrs. Billy (Carol) Nichols, mother of Brenda, 5, and Cheryl, 2, and Mrs. William (Dorothy) Niederer, mother of Mark, 10 months. Both daughters and their families live in Bristol.

Marjorie is a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bristol and has served on various committees for the Ladies Aid. She is chairlady for the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's Auxiliary and has been a leader in 4H clubs as well as a member of the State Association of Soil and Water Women's Auxiliary.

Earl was also born and raised in Bristol township. He farmed for many years with his mother, now owns his own 140 acre farm and is engaged in an extensive beef operation. For the past twenty years he has served in various offices on both the state and county level. For six years Earl was a member of the Bristol School Board; since 1957 he has been on the Town Board and chairman of it since 1959; serves on the County Board of which he is a past chairman; and is president of the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation.



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"When I started farming 25 years ago, hogs were selling for \$30 per hundred pounds and the taxes on my farm were \$414. Today, hogs are selling for \$35 per hundred pounds and the taxes on my property are more than \$3,000.

"What's more, 25 years ago I purchased all my equipment for \$5,000. Last year, I bought a combine which alone cost \$26,050," Holloway said.

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The NEWS in our Area

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Earl Hollister: "The boycotters are just hurting themselves because there just isn't that much beef available."—Kenosha News Photos by Marshall Simensen



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"There used to be cows on every farm in the township.

Bristol man fought heavy odds.

Road to recovery took three years

By BARBARA COLICKI
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A young Bristol man ruefully recalls a day some three years ago when he complained to his fellow workers that he "sure would like to have a month off to do nothing."

George Claxton, 25, got his wish but lived to regret it. Shortly afterwards, he was stricken with a kidney ailment that forced him into three years of idleness, a battle for his life and resulted in medical expenses estimated at more than \$100,000.

Relaxing in the living room of his apartment on Hy, C. Claxton recalled the first hint of his illness in February of 1970. He came down with what he thought was a cold, but the symptoms persisted, and one night he had to be rushed to Memorial Hospital in Kenosha where he was treated for double pneumonia.

Rare Disease

Next, he entered the University Hospital in Madison where his ailment was diagnosed as Goodpasture's syndrome, a

rare disease that attacks the lungs and kidneys and results in rapid deterioration of the kidneys. The ailment he was told, strikes men between 10 and 30 years of age.

Claxton had never been sick a day in his life prior to this and knows of no one else in his family ever suffering from kidney disease.

"In six months, he said, 'I took my entire kidney function. There were times in Madison when I was right on the fence line. They didn't know whether I would make it or not.'"

Eventually, both kidneys had to be removed. For a year and one-half, the 24-year-old was sustained by a laborious machine, necessitating treatments (dialysis) every week at Deaconess Hospital in Milwaukee.

Claxton and his wife, Sandy, had been married about a year when they were 21. They were expecting their first baby at that time, but she suffered a miscarriage ending their immediate hopes for a family.

"We learned," he said, "that about 90 per cent of the couples who face a serious ill-

ness during their first year of marriage break up.

Claxton credits Sandy with sustaining his hope for recovery during the agonizing years, in addition to assuming all the responsibilities he would normally undertake.

Faced Financial Worries

Hospital insurance at his place of employment covered his staggering medical expenses, but financial problems still beset the couple. Mrs. Claxton was unable to work since she was needed at home to care for her husband.

In an effort to help, concerned friends organized a benefit dance at the Gin Mill on Hy, 50. A number of bands participated, donating their earnings to the couple, and the end results were about \$1,300 raised.

When Claxton became a candidate for a kidney transplant, his mother, Mrs. Maureen Claxton, 45, of Lake Villa, Ill., a former Bristol resident, offered to be the donor.

"They wanted a live donor for me," Claxton said, "and my mother was the most likely person."

He was told that related donors provide the best matches, but if a relative is not available, the patient is put on the waiting list for a transplant from a cadaver. Transplants are more successful now with the advanced technology, he observed.

Delayed Transplant

Physicians told Claxton his transplant operation would have to be delayed until antibodies in his system stemming from Goodpasture's syndrome had disappeared to avoid the risk of re-infection.

He remained on the kidney machine until Feb. 15, 1972, when one of Mrs. Claxton's kidneys was transplanted to her son in an operation at County General Hospital, Milwaukee.

"After my operation, I never went back on the kidney machine again. Sometimes this is necessary if the kidney doesn't function right away," Claxton said.

"I had a plastic shunt in my right arm (used to connect the patient's blood stream with the kidney machine), but mine was in such bad shape the doctor didn't want to take any chance of infection so he took the tube out when I was on the transplant table.

"I kept telling myself, 'when this one comes out, there won't be another one going in.' The time came when I was very near to having it replaced, but I kept thinking things were going to be alright, and it worked out."

Another Tragedy

Except for a slight rejection about four weeks after the operation, he progressed well and

was able to return home in about two months.

Just when things seemed to be going well for Claxton, tragedy in another form nearly claimed his life when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car.

A devotee of motorcycles, Claxton had been permitted by his doctor to ride his bike on smooth, paved roads. He estimates his speed at about 50 mph last August when he was distracted momentarily and glanced backward to check on a jacket lashed to the rear of the cycle. As he did so, the bike drifted to the left, colliding with an oncoming car, crushing his foot between the car bumper and cycle.

His foot was fractured in five places and was in a cast for several months. Nevertheless, he believes he was lucky, for he might easily have been killed.

Claxton still returns to the hospital each week for kidney check-ups but feels that "things are looking better and better all the time."

Did he ever give up hope? "Quite a few times," he says. "You get pretty close to those people on the kidney machine. You see them twice a week, and you get to be like a family."

Another Obstacle

"Then when you hear one of them has passed away, it makes you very depressed. If it hadn't been for her (Sandy), I would have given up a long time ago."

Still ahead for Claxton is another major obstacle to overcome — that of convincing his employer he is physically able to resume his job.

He said that although he has a clean bill of health from his own physician, his return to work is being delayed pending an evaluation by another kidney specialist. He hopes the problem will be resolved soon so he can return to his old job as a transmission assembler at International Harvester in Libertyville.

Once again, the Claxtons are looking forward to starting a family and expect a baby later this year.

To Claxton, the most important things in life now are "just getting back to work, doing the little things that other people take for granted — just living."



Sandy and George Claxton

Bristol man fought heavy odds.

Road to recovery took three years

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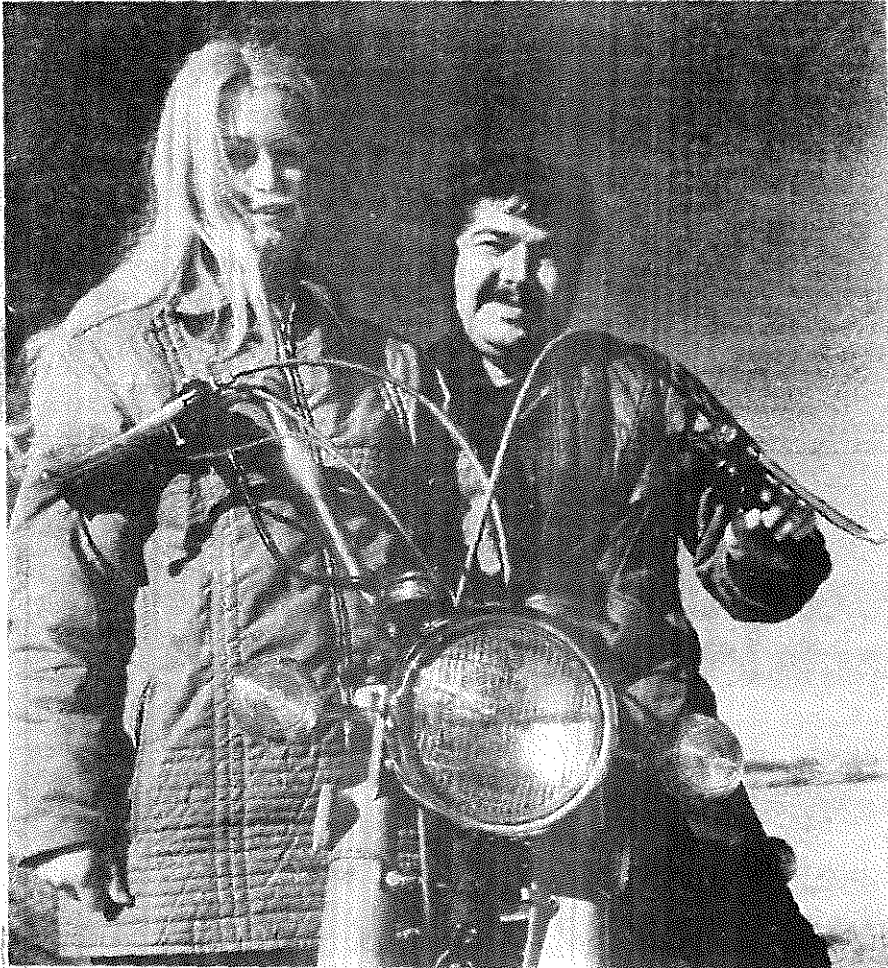
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Sandy and George Claxton

Bristol seeks solution to junk auto problem

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Disposing of junk automobiles may no longer be a problem in Bristol Township if an agreement can be reached with Gene Malsack,

an auto salvage dealer from Kenosha, who discussed the matter with the Town Board last night.

Town chairman Earl Hollister suggested that junk autos be stored at the town dump site until 10 to 12 were ac-

cumulated, at which time Malsack's firm would be contacted to haul them away.

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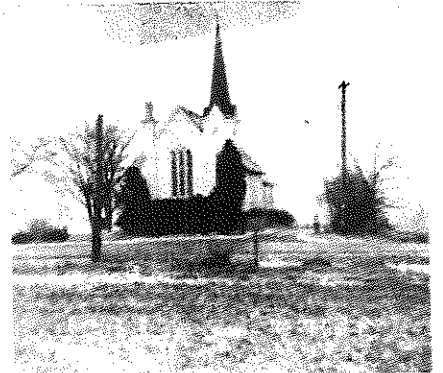
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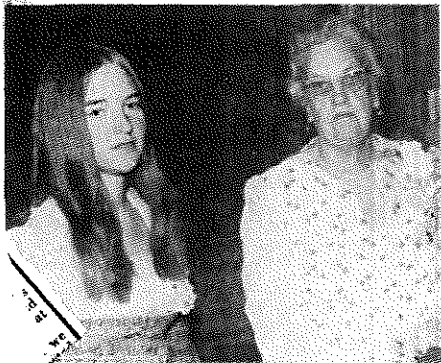


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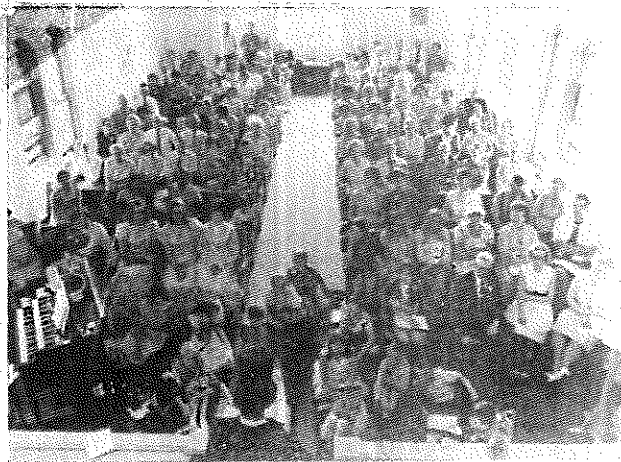


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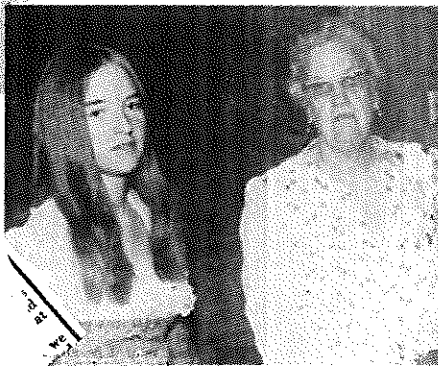
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The board interrupted its regular meeting to hold a public hearing for action on combination class B liquor and malt beverages licenses as well as beer licenses and a Class A retail license.

The board approved the issuance of combination beer and liquor licenses to: Howard Johnson, Inc., the Bristol Oaks Corp., the Lake George Tavern, Shaogri-La Parlors, the Bristol House, and the Spa Tavern. A request from the Brat Stop, Inc., for a combination license was denied due to the present quota system.

The Brat Stop did, however, get a renewal of its Class B beer license as did Adolph Naegeli for the Chaparral, and Stanton Brown for the Gay '90s restaurant. The renewal of a Class A retail package goods license was also approved for Thomas Webb for Fran's Grocery.

One resident, Kenneth Brown, requested that the board meet with the owners of the Bristol House Tavern, which adjoins his property to

alleviate problems of patrons using his farm field for recreational purposes. The board agreed to meet and discuss the matter with the owners of the Bristol House.

In other action, the board: —Acknowledged the receipt of a letter from the Environmental Protection Agency regarding the discharge of treated water from the town sewage treatment plant into the Des Plaines River. The agency requested that a BOD (Biochemical Oxygen Demand) of a waste or sewage expressed in milligrams per liter count be made. The board agreed to contact the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson to have the test completed.

—Instructed the town attorney to draft specifications for advertising work enclosing the metal building at the landfill site as well as the painting of

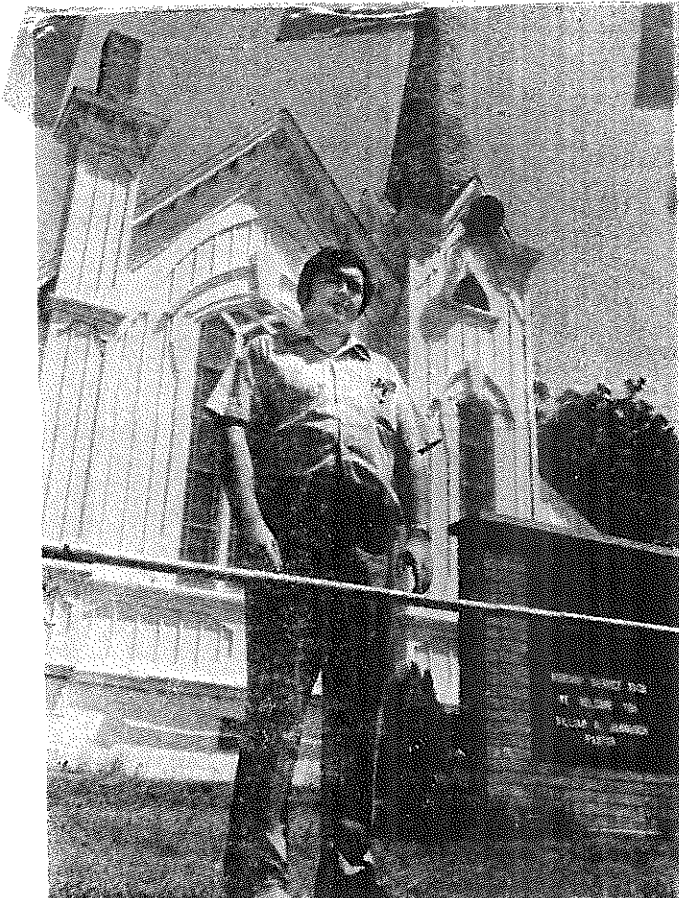
the exterior.

—Agreed to get estimates on the purchase of a dump truck so that a report can be made on the planned use of the federal revenue sharing funds received by the Township.

—Approved operators license applications submitted by Walter Faber, Donald Wolfe and David Muehlenbeck.

In the only other action town chairman Earl Hollister informed residents of a public hearing scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Bristol Grade School regarding the request of residents in the Lake Shangri-

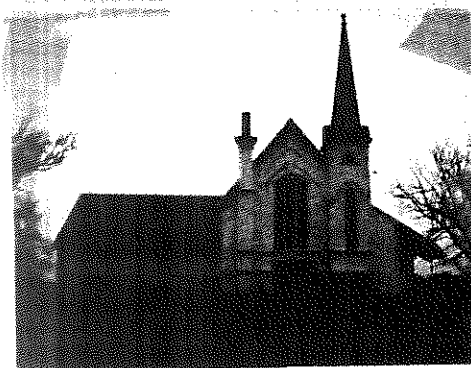
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6-17-73 Sunday celebration

The Rev. William Jannusch, pastor of Wesley Chapel United Methodist, stands in front of the church building located at Rt. 2, Box 599A, which will be the site of and reason for a celebration Sunday. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the completion of the construction of the church, Wisconsin Conference Bishop Jesse Dewitt, Madison, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. worship service which will be

followed at noon by a meal served by the women of the church. A program of singing and remembrances will be held at 2 p.m. Pictures and other items related to the church history will be on display. The congregation itself is 136 years old, one of four organized in 1837 in the town of Bristol, and the only one now remaining.—(Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)



WESLEY CHAPEL, 1973

6-17-73

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Also attending the celebration will be the district superintendent, the Rev. Strosahl, and many past ministers. Those who plan to attend the noon meal are asked to telephone 857-2209 after 6 p.m. or write Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, R. 2, Box 599A, Kenosha.

HISTORY

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Records have been found of services held in the Obed Ward home, which was a log cabin on the corner of the present U and V highways. The trustees of the first church were D. O. Van Slack, Edward Jones, Joseph Fellows and Ezra Conner. Many members of the church today are descendants of the first board of trustees. The land for the first church was donated by Obed M. Ward and Sarah Ward, his wife.

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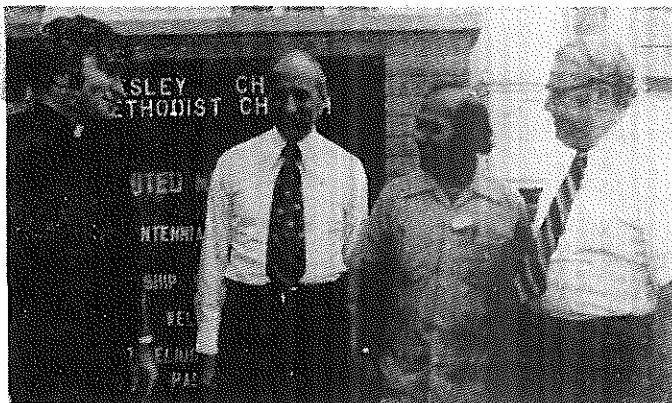
Although there is no record of the fate of the first church building, it is presumed to have been torn down. A new church was erected in 1873 and was very similar in appearance to the church which stands today.

Stained-glass windows which had been donated for the second church were destroyed by the "Powder Mill Explosion" of 1911 in Pleasant Prairie. These were later replaced by the people of the congregation.

The appearance of the church has also been altered by several additions, including a new kitchen and Sunday school room in 1946; an enlarged sanctuary and basement, new kitchen and church school rooms in 1960; and four education rooms in 1967.

Even in its earliest days the church was the gathering place for the people of the community. They came for fund-raising functions, church suppers and also for entertainment, derived from "dime" meetings. At these meetings people paid a dime for admission, and their entertainment included readings, musical selections, singing and spelling bees.

Much of the history of Wesley Chapel will be relived at the celebration, and friends and members of the church are invited to participate in the festivities.



6-17-73 'Faith of Our Fathers'

This familiar hymn of praise opened the centennial service held Sunday at the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Hys. U and V, Bristol, where the congregation and friends celebrated the 100th anniversary of the erection of the present church building by ancestors of many now in the congregation. Present for the day of worship and remembrance were, among others, the pictured clergy. The Rev.

William Jannusch, recent pastor who has just been assigned to North Prairie, Wis., is at the left. With him (from left) are Bishop Jesse R. DeWitt of the Wisconsin Annual Conference; the Rev. Cornelius Kazhai, recently of Avoca, Wis., who is the new pastor at Wesley Chapel; and the Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Southeastern Wisconsin District superintendent.—(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)



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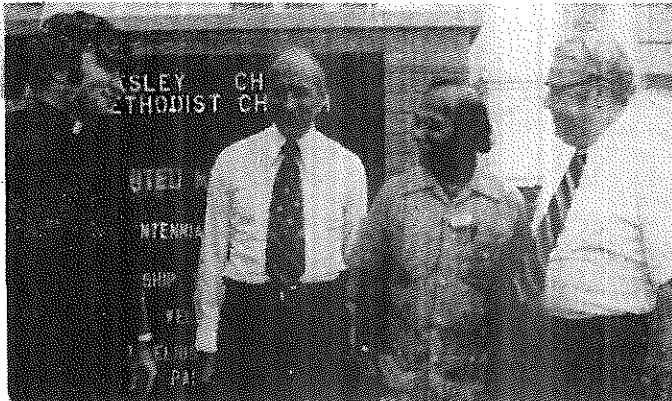
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IN 1946 A new kitchen and Sunday School room were added. The Rev. Joseph Vemm, Pastor from June

1951 to November, 1962 had a vision of enlarging the church, but before anything could be accomplished, he died. As time went on, the need for more church school room became greater. Finally steps were taken and in 1960 an addition was added enlarging the sanctuary, the basement, new kitchen and church school rooms. In 1967 four more education rooms were added financed by money donated by Miss Fanny Pringle of Venice, Fla.

Four of the former ministers have gone into the missionary field: The Rev. W. C. Longden went to China in 1883; the Rev. William L.

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Many members of the church today are descendants of the first board of trustees.

The church, even in its earliest days, was the gathering place for the people of the community. They had fund raising get-togethers and church suppers. They told of the "dime" meetings started by the Rev. Robertson. People paid a dime to get in, and the entertainment consisted of readings, musical selections, singing, spelling bees, etc.



Old altar furniture is shown by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker Sr. Mr. Walker is a direct descendant of Joel Walker, who settled in Bristol in 1837 and donated land for the South Bristol cemetery. The 136-year-old congregation was

organized in the days of the Methodist circuit riders, first holding services in homes and later in a building at the present location on land given by Obed Ward.



Fifty-year members of the congregation are Mrs. William Mildred Walker (seated), and (standing, from left) Earl Gillmore, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Gillmore and Robert Pringle, Sr., as well as James Waldo and Mrs. Wesley (Margaret) Hale, who were not present for the picture. It was these, and others, to whom the congregation expressed gratitude for its heritage and continuity.—(Kenosha News Photos by Marshall Simonsen)



Committee members, dressed as women in the day of their founding forefathers might have dressed for church on a summer day, welcome members and guests to the service.

From left, they are the Mmes. Richard Walker Sr., Charles Gillmore, Samuel Kempf and Charles Ling.

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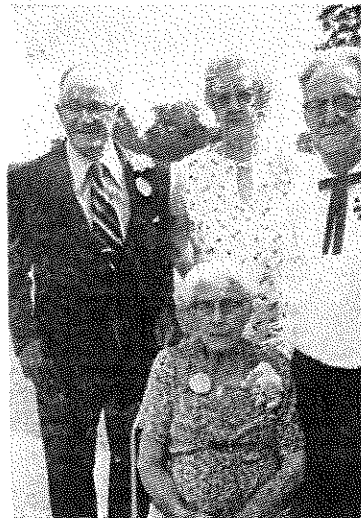
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Committee members, dressed as women in the day founding forefathers might have dressed for church summer day, welcome members and guests to the

From left, they are the Misses Richard Walker Sr Gillmore, Samuel Kempf and Charles Ling.

Watching The Horseshoer At Work

by ROSELYN CALEK
Walt Reed of Bristol calls himself "the horseshoer's horseshoer". And like many doctors and dentists these days, he's not taking any new "patients"—he's just too busy!

Walt, who works six days a week, both in Wisconsin and Illinois, happens to be our horses' farrier (that's the proper name for a shoer). But he doesn't really shoe our horses since we don't keep shoes on them.

BUT HORSES' hooves are like toenails—they grow and they have to be trimmed and that's what Reed does for our charges. In fact, they grow from $\frac{3}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch per month. There's an old adage — "no foot, no horse"—since the value of a horse lies chiefly in its ability to move, so proper trimming is of great importance.

Walt in his session with four of our horses and one of the ponies took close to three hours. His part-time assistant is Mike Sedlauskas, a high school boy who belongs to the Chain O' Lakes 4-H Club and plans, himself, to be a shoer.

Walt's equipment is carried on his truck. For our purposes he uses a rasp, a clipper, (nippers), a hoof pick and a knife. Plus a lot of know-how gathered over 10 years of shoeing and an apprentice period with a master shoer. And don't forget the muscle!

EACH HORSE is treated as an individual—each has its own idiosyncracies, both in its feet and its nature.

Buck Ty, our buckskin Quarter horse mare, was first to be trimmed. She left her stall quietly and stood quietly while Reed nipped, pared and rasped away.

"Her front feet have always been funny," he explained, as he showed me how the walls grew out at an angle. With practiced eye he trimmed and filed and leveled, and she went back to her stall like she came, quietly.

Bay Contessa (usually

called Cooky), our big bay brood mare, was quite a different story. She came out quietly enough and stood quietly. The problem here was not her temperament but her feet. Cooky'd been foundered (lamed) somehow long before we got her.

Her hooves are splayed and ridged. She has a chronic infection too, in her front feet. One vet long ago said we couldn't keep her going. Another horseshoer gave up on her.

But with pills from Doc DeMeyer (Tom of Grayslake) and hours of epsom salts' soakings in handmade rubber boots, ointments, good trimming from people like Reed, and prayers, we've had her more than four years. She's given us two beautiful foals with another one due soon.

Walt trims and pares and nips and cuts and files, oh so carefully. It's a hot, hot day—the sweat runs from under his straw cowboy hat—he stops to wipe it away and grins, as he finishes the first left front foot—"That's the best condition that foot's ever been in." Reed shows me there's little of the black infection now.

The right front foot's a different story. The modern-day smithy asks for iodine from our tack box—he pours it into one particularly bad place. I look at the brown-eyed mare, half expecting a scream of pain, but she only twitches a little, restlessly. Has he seen any horse with worse feet, I ask? "Yep," Reed says—"quite a bit worse." I am reassured. We're not the only ones to keep a horse with bad feet.

Reed carefully trims the back feet, then says joyfully, "Yes, you're gonna have a foal soon. See, her milk is coming in." He points to her side—"The foal's moving."

I'M HAPPY; we hadn't been sure we'd get a foal this time. She'd aborted twin foals the year before. Reed's happy too—his stallion, Corky Britches is the father, and Reed guarantees a live

foal, or he breeds the mare again, without charge.

He's been at work on Cooky a full hour. Finally done, he steps back with pride. "She should be trimmed again, at least her front feet, in two months." Cooky goes back in her stall, walking much more easily on her poor feet.

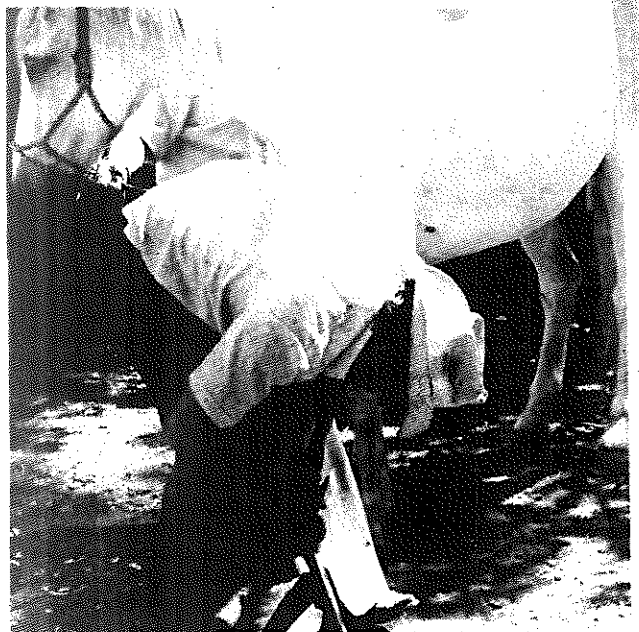
Starlight (officially Burkabee's Blue Raven) is next. The white-spotted gray Appaloosa pony (pony of the Americas) gets a quick trim. Her feet grow out evenly. No problem here. "That makes up for the last one," Walt laughs.

Three are done—two to go. Reed pauses for a cigaret, carefully watching the ash and discarding the butt as a prudent man does in a barn filled with hay and grain.

MISS TYLENE is next—a chestnut Quarter horse mare—the mother of Buck Ty, already trimmed, and the mother with Reed's Corky Britches, of our buckskin yearling colt, Bob's Li'l Britches, which we all agreed is "really something".

Reed explains to me that Ty's been foundered once too, long ago. "Not as bad as Cooky, though," he said. "But I have to leave her front feet just a little longer," the earnest young man says as he finishes the two front feet, then goes back to one, after a careful eyeball check. "This one's just a little bit longer—I'll even it out. I should do her in two months too."

I was saving for last what I thought would be the easiest to trim. Walt knew better but then I'd never been around when he'd trimmed our horses before, and I hadn't consulted him on the order of work.



EASY NOW—Horse stands quietly as Walt Reed, "Horseshoer's horseshoer", levels hoof wall with rasp.

divided leather apron type chaps to protect clothes from hard wear. They also offer protection to shoer.—Photo by Mike Ferro.

Confidently I went to Sugar Bar's stall, a three-year old sorrel mare, Cooky's first foal, and tried to lead her out. She wouldn't come. I got the lead rope. No way. Then Mike tried—we both tried together.

Finally Walt got the "Come-along"—a little rope over her rump which did the trick. "This one doesn't get tied," Reed said to Mike as he started to put the cross-ties on her.

OUR SPOILED and petted Sugar just didn't cooperate. She jumped around and kicked and fussed, and Reed kept moving out of the way and hitting the tack box on one side and the equipment cabinet on the other. We moved the cabinet—he needed more room to maneuver in the narrow aisle.

Three hooves finally done—no real problem if she would behave. Then the fourth left rear hoof. And she just wouldn't let him get to that one. I was amazed and chagrined at my gentle Sugar.

"Horses just aren't too smart, I guess," I said to the perspiring and by now pretty mad Reed.

"You know, you're the first owner I've heard say that," he mused. "They usually just stare at me if I say anything like that."

There was no earthly reason why Sugar wouldn't let him do that one last hoof. She just got some idea that one wasn't to be touched. "That we haven't MADE her do much of anything has nothing to do with it, of course. Of course not."

Finally I got out the twitch, which Mike held. This is a device which is pinched onto the horse's nostrils and twisted slightly. It doesn't hurt the horse if she stands quietly. This did the trick.

FINALLY DONE. But two more farms yet to visit. Reed admits to being "just a little bit tired."

Then home to Bristol where he and wife Sandy (and little son and daughter) live on what a large sign proclaims "Reed's Stallion Station". Walt and Sandy have five stallions at stud service, Durrawa, a nearly black Arabian; Bronze Fury, a chestnut thoroughbred who earned more than \$7,000 until he was injured; two Quarter horses, the buckskin, powerfully built Corky Britches which we use, and Twistin' Skip, a chestnut, and finally the latest addition, BurkaBee's Shawnee, an Appaloosa pony.

Owners bring mares from all over to be bred. They are separately quartered, and get personal attention from the Reeds.

Reed also breeds and raises and sells horses with his own mares. All that's beside being the horseshoer's horseshoer, of course!

Plow, truck purchase is planned by Bristol

BRISTOL — Bristol township will use its share of general revenue funds for the purchase of road equipment, it was announced today by Fred V. Pitts, town clerk.

Bristol anticipates receiving \$5,189 in revenue funds for the first six months of 1973 and will use the money for the purchase of a snow plow and sanding truck. Plans for the type of truck may be inspected by the public at the town hall.

Pitts said a detailed plan for the use of the funds will be announced later.

Bristol postmaster won't retire

BRISTOL — A report in Wednesday's paper that Postmaster Robert Westman will retire was premature — probably by a couple of decades. Westman, 40, said today he will transfer, not retire, from the Bristol Post Office to become officer-in-charge at the Lake Geneva Post Office. He will leave the Bristol Post Office on Saturday.

Bristol tests for iron content in water supply

By JERRY KUYPER
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bristol might become a thirsty township. Heavy iron deposits have been found in certain town waterlines. The problem at present is minimal and affects only a short stretch of pipe.

Even so, town chairman Earl Hollister proposed spending \$200 on a test of the well from which the town pumps its water. The town board at last night's meeting approved the expenditure.

"It's not serious now," Hollister said, "but it could be if a lot of iron is found in that well. We can't charge people for water if it's no good. If they can't drink it we'll have \$90,000 worth of worthless pipes in the ground."

If the iron is just a passing problem the \$200 will be the expenditure. If it is a permanent problem a filtration unit will be required at the water plant. The unit would likely cost around \$70,000.

If water for drinking at last night's meeting was an issue, water for fighting fires also came to the fore. Hollister expressed disgust with Paris township. In past years Paris township has had a fire-fighting contract with Bristol. For so much per year, Bristol township will answer Paris fire calls.

This year's contract has now expired and Paris Town Board

members have been hesitant to renew the Bristol contract. Paris board members have said Bristol charges too much. Hollister said that Paris is getting a free ride. "They ought to pay for what they get and they're getting quite a bit from us. We have a \$20,000 fire maintenance bill each year and they get by with just spending a few thousand dollars on a contract with us."

The Bristol board decided to meet with Paris Town Board members to work out an agreement for this year.

In other action the board: —Established a public hearing for July 30 at 8 p.m. on a Class B beer license application of Ray C. Lockhart, 40, Route 2, Bristol. Lockhart operates a restaurant at the corner of Hy. C and Hy. 45 called the Corner Cafe, formerly known as the Gay Nineties.

—Approved two bartender licenses and tabled another application.

—Appointed supervisor Ches-

Bristol approves barkeep licenses

BRISTOL — In a routing meeting of the Bristol Town Board last night, the board approved 25 applications for bartender licenses. Action on the application of a class B liquor and malt beverage license for the Brat Stop, Inc., was postponed until July 2 to allow time for the proper publications and notices.

ter Boyington as weed commissioner. The post commands a salary of \$5,900 a year.

—Discussed the new beer bar law, violations of a building ordinance and upcoming town court actions.

—Agreed to meet this Friday at 8 a.m. to talk about the purchase of a new heavy duty truck and also to decide if they want the township to conform to a state traffic regulation program.

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Need for a second rescue squad unit was aired during last night's Bristol Town Board meeting following a weekend which included 11 emergency calls.

Fire Chief Bill Bohn, Bristol, said the organization had three calls at one time Sunday including an automobile accident with injuries, a child with a broken arm and a person with a broken ankle.

"On Sunday, rescue units from Silver Lake and Salem as well as ours were at Kenosha Memorial Hospital at the same time," Bohn said.

He said that to date this year, the Bristol squad has handled more than 120 rescue squad calls compared to the 170 total for all of last year. During the month of July, the organization had 27 ambulance calls in addition to nine fire calls.

Subdivision road to be extended

BRISTOL — A motion to accept the deed for a 40-foot extension of a road in the Oak Farms Subdivision was approved at the week's routine meeting of the Bristol Town Board. The road, which runs east and west, will eventually hook up to 62nd St. in the village when completed.

Clausen to head Post Office in Woodworth

The Regional Postmaster General of the 13-state Central Region has announced the appointment of Clarence L. Clausen as Postmaster at Woodworth, Wis., effective June 30. Clausen's previous position was that of a postal clerk and on March 31, 1973, he was appointed as Officer-in-Charge at the Woodworth Post Office

upon the retirement of Miss Esther B. Clausen.

In accordance with the merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act, Clausen was nominated by the Regional Management Selection Board and appointed by Postmaster General, Elmer T. Klassen.

Clausen, his wife, and their family reside in Woodworth.

Second rescue unit needed

Bristol was applied for federal funding for a new ambulance unit. The government would pick up \$5,000 of the estimated \$15,000 cost under the program.

The question of issuing one-day beer licenses for Aug. 4 and 5 was raised following a request by the Lakeland Little League. Town attorney Cecil Bohn suggested that the Town Board investigate the structure of the organization and assure names of the officers taking action on the request.

Bohn said that as long as the league was planning to hold a fund-raising dance at the Bristol Conservation Club building it would be more appropriate for the board to issue the license to the club rather than the league.

The regular meeting was interrupted at 8 o'clock to hold a public hearing on a request for a class B fermented malt beverage license for the Corner

Cafe on Hy. 45 and C. Since there were no objections, a motion was approved issuing the license to Charles Ray Lockhart.

In other board action, the supervisors:

—Approved a new contract with the operator of the sewage treatment plant which runs or one year and provides an hourly wage increase of 15 cents from \$3.85 to \$4. The increase is retroactive to May when the contract expired.

—Authorized Anthony Eibl, sewer plant operator, to attend a wastewater operators conference in LaCrosse Sept. 12 through 14 and agreed to pay expenses plus his wages lost at American Motors.

—Instructed the town attorney to check on the requirement of W2 forms for fire fighters on the town payroll, who are paid quarterly.

—Agreed to investigate a complaint regarding installation of pea gravel on Hy. U and the

possibility of installing reduced speed signs to alleviate the hazard on that road.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, reported to the audience that the township received a communication from Madison informing the board that its first payment in shared taxes will be down \$13,000 from last year.

In checking with the state office, Hollister said he was told that \$56 million was taken from the shared to return fund by legislators this year and put in the tax relief fund.

"If we lose another \$3,000 at the end of this year, it's certainly going to pose a problem making up the \$24,000 in our budget," Hollister said.

In the only other action, the board referred a draft of a traffic ordinance to Paul Boyer, constable, or review with the town attorney before taking action.

Liquid gas fire training offered

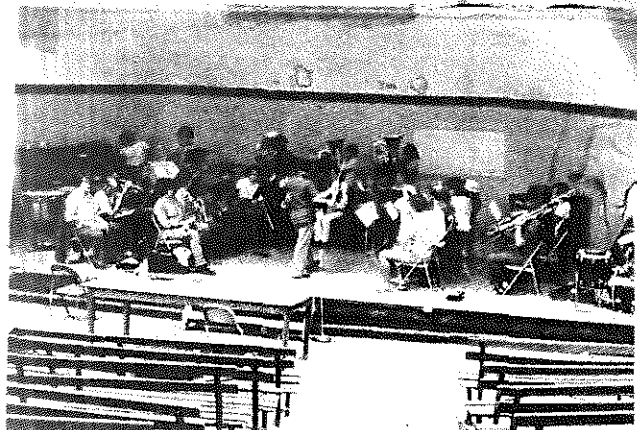
Training schools for fighting liquified petroleum gas fires will be presented for 300 members of fire departments in Kenosha, Racine, and Walworth counties by Gateway Technical Institute. They are offered as part of the Fire Service Training program coordinated by Jerome Gumbinger.

Two sessions will be held August 8 in the parking lot at 8th St. and Center St., Racine, at 1 and 7 p.m. for Racine county fire departments. Sessions will be held at the Bristol Fire Station at the same hours August 9 for Kenosha and Walworth county departments.

These fires may occur in an LP gas storage area as a result of leaks in the tank, malfunction of valves, or accidental damage to the tank. Since the gas is stored under high pressure the resulting fire is especially intense and requires special techniques to ex-

tinguish. A 500-gallon propane tank filled with gas will be ignited at each session and will be extinguished by the firemen using their regular firefighting equipment. The firemen will experience the noise and heat they would face in such an emergency situation and at the same time practice the techniques of approaching the fire, maintaining a protective cover of water from fog nozzles, and shutting off the fuel source.

The gas will be supplied by Runge Gas Service, Franksville, and Van's LP-Gas, Kenosha. Pumping engines from Racine and Bristol Fire Departments will be utilized. Les Glasrud, president of the Wisconsin LP-Gas Assn., and representatives of Ranger-Pan American Insurance Co. will supply the instruction. Ranger American is the leading insurer of LP gas dealers.



(Camp Lake)—Band students attending the Central Music Institute program held at Camp Wonderland rehearse in the amphitheatre in Wonderland Village. The students attending the institute came from the 11 central states. The bandmaster is Cliff Gillingham, from Vancouver, British Columbia.

Salvation Army Provides Wonderland For Campers

BY JOANNE SPRINGMAN

(Camp Lake) -- Camp Wonderland will be the site of the Salvation Army's annual pilgrimage, with three days of evangelistic meetings and Bible seminars, scheduled for Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

On Friday, Aug. 31, the opening rally will be held. Friends of the Salvation Army and churches are invited to join the Salvationists from greater Chicago and northern Illinois.

That area's unified commander, Lt. Col. Andrew S. Miller, said, "We are anticipating a great time of Christian fellowship during the events of the weekend. It is our desire that our friends will come and see our beautiful camp and share in the Christian fellowship which is ours through Jesus Christ our Lord."

"CHRISTIAN CAMP"

Edward Homer, the director of Camp Wonderland, which is owned and operated by the Salvation Army, Chicago, said that the camp is a "Christian camp," the primary purpose of which is "to help people find a right relationship with God through Jesus Christ."

Established on 86 acres of land on Center Lake, the camp accommodates 600 campers and 105 staff members per session during the summer (June 1 to Labor Day) and 492 campers and 20 staff members in the winter (the week-end following Labor Day to May 1).

A total of 6,000 persons stayed at the camp during the entire summer, and 7,000 persons stayed last winter, which was the first winter that the camp was open. This year, 20,000 persons are expected to stay at the camp.

Camp Wonderland actually consists of three camp areas, all of which are utilized in the summertime -- Will Rogers Memorial Shagbark Camp, Wonderland Village and Hilltop. Shagbark's facilities are used by such groups as the Salvation Army, northern Illinois division, Girl Guards, Boy Scouts, Sunbeams and Cub Scouts, and the program also includes a music camp.

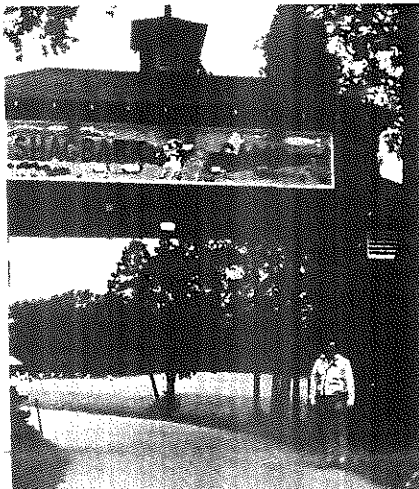
Hilltop accommodates vacationers, training institutes and small conferences.

WONDERLAND VILLAGE

Wonderland Village is a community service camp, providing a senior citizens' encampment, two camps for mothers and children age 12 and under, and facilities for four different age groups, from age 8 to 14, all of whom are invariably from Cook County, Ill.

In Wonderland Village a seven-day camping program is operated by college students and teachers. The main objective of the program, Homer said, is to try to help children "go home with a better self-image."

Campers and counselors live and participate in all activities together and "establish a community in which



(Camp Lake) -- Edward Homer, the director of Camp Wonderland, is pictured at the entrance to Will Rogers Memorial Shagbark Camp, one of the three camp areas contained in Camp Wonderland, including Wonderland Village and Hilltop. Shagbark was named for Will Rogers, who contributed what Homer termed as "a large sum of money" for the development of that area of the camp in the 1930's.

everyone is free to function within the confines of the rules."

Activities include sports; an "acclimatization" program, wherein campers are taught to relate to activities in nature and experience "with all senses all things in nature"; campcraft in Frontier Village, a facility with tents to house 50 persons for camping and learning outdoors; and Christian education programs.

Homer stated that the camp staff tries to get campers "to relate to other people and see that other people are important" and tries to teach them "to relate out of love."

To aid in building and improving their self-image, campers are taught about the wonders of nature created by God and that, as Homer put it, "Man is God's greatest creation" and that "all things were put here for Man."

Homer added that while campers are "having fun," they are "receptive to the learning process" and that counselors try "to catch them at a teachable moment."

The program is operated on a decentralized basis, with counselors and campers determining their own

activities.

Wonderland Village is the only one of the three areas which is utilized during the winter by such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and church team groups and for various activities such as adult retreats, public school outdoor education and small conferences.

CAMP FACILITIES

Facilities at Camp Wonderland, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary next March, include 80 buildings, two large dining halls, staff and camper quarters, two chapels, two concession stands, a general store, a beach house, a beach with two swimming docks and boat-loading ramps, rowboat docks, a tennis court, basketball court, shuffleboard court, archery range, five softball diamonds, and large council rings for campfire sessions.

Campers at Shagbark are referred through Salvation Army churches in northern Illinois, and Hilltop facilities are available on a reservation basis. Campers in Wonderland Village, who participate in the program free of charge, are referred through the Salvation Army Chicago Family Service Department, which also takes referrals from 30 other agencies, including churches, schools and hospitals.

The Salvation Army Chicago Unified Command underwrites a percentage of operating expenses, aided by the Chicago Crusade of Mercy. In addition, campers at Hilltop pay the entire cost for the implementation of their programs, and Shagbark campers pay a part of the cost for their activities.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

The activities slated for Labor Day weekend are planned as the conclusion of this year's summer program, and the evangelistic series will bring together the finest of preaching, singing and music.

Beginning on Friday night, Prof. Lee Fischer, Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will bring the messages in all meetings.

Saturday morning will provide opportunities to attend several Bible seminars, with a special evening service at 7:15 that night.

Three services are scheduled for Sunday, including a morning worship at 10:15 a.m., a praise meeting at 2:30 p.m. and an evening worship at 7:15, all of which will be held in the newly redecorated Wonderland chapel.

The public is invited to attend these activities at Camp Wonderland, and further information may be obtained by calling the camp director at 414-889-4606.

The conclusion of this special series of meetings will be held in Chicago on Monday, Sept. 3.



(Camp Lake) -- Campers enjoy a game of softball in the field beyond the sign indicating directions to the camp office, to Shagbark, and to Wonderland Village in Camp Wonderland. A series of evangelistic meetings and

Bible seminars are scheduled for Labor Day weekend to climax summer activities at the camp, located on 86 acres of land on Center Lake.

Dedicates road 8/14/73

BRISTOL -- The Bristol Town Board this week accepted a road in the Oak Arbor Subdivision on Hy. K. dedicated by Mrs. Amelia Wolfe. Her name was given in recognition in the story in Tuesday's paper.

Capp open house

An open house is planned Sunday, Aug. 19 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the new home of George Carlborg, on Hy. K in Bristol.

Capp procedure is to cut all basic materials in one of its plants, ship them to the owners lot, and have Capp carpenters erect and enclose the home. At this point it is up to the owner to do his own finishing or sub-contract the remainder. Owners can save 20 per cent by doing their own finishing. Local Capp agent Al War says the Carlborg home is completely enclosed but the construction is left open so visitors can see the quality of materials and workmanship. The company works from its own designs, plans provided by the owner, or a combination of both. Plans service is free.

Tennis tourney in Bristol

BRISTOL -- Plans for the second annual Closed Tennis tournament were announced by tournament chairman Don Farm. The event is scheduled for Sept. 29 through Oct. 14.

The tournament, which is open to Bristol residents, includes a best of six game set with the single elimination rule applying.

The schedule includes: Group 1, for boys and girls ages 7 through 11, playing Sept. 29 and 30; Group 2, boys and girls ages 12 through 16, playing Oct. 6 and 7; and Group 3, men and women 17 and over, Oct. 13 and 14.

All games will be played at the Hanson Park tennis courts. Separate awards will be made to winners in groups two and three.

Entries may be submitted to the Tennis Tournament, P.O. Box 245, Bristol, Wis. 53104 or by contacting Don Farm prior to the game dates, for times and opponents.

Wildlife Program Rates Nat'l Federation Recognition

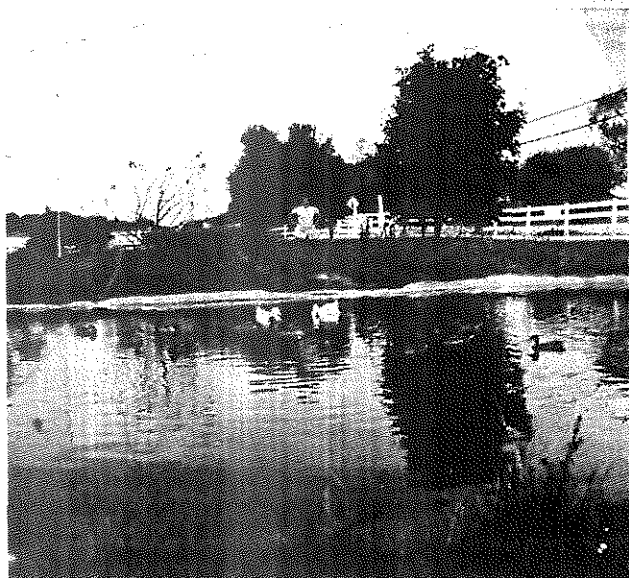
(Bristol) — Hungry birds and animals may soon be passing the word along the wildlife grapevine that the welcome mat is always out at Windy Acres in the Township of Bristol, home of the Ed Kozak family. The Kozak property has just been registered as a certified Backyard Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation as a link in its nationwide network of mini-refuges for wildlife in residential neighborhoods.

Steps taken by the Kozaks to attract wildlife include the planting of 10,000 trees, digging a pond, planting fruit-bearing bushes and trees, and a winter feeding program which starts in late fall and ends in spring.

The Kozak property totals 42 acres. Their home is situated on two acres where about 20 mallards plus black and teal ducks enjoy the pond that the Kozaks put in two years ago. Across the road are 40 acres containing about 12 acres of virgin land where the 10,000 trees are planted. Large stands of beautiful oaks and other big trees surround the area. As soon as snow deprives the wildlife of their food, the Kozaks begin the winter feeding program, followed religiously because — "once you start, you must continue to put food where it's become a custom," Mrs. Kozak points out, otherwise the wildlife will starve. So hundreds of pounds of seeds plus other goodies are taken to a cleared area every two days all through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kozak are former general 4-H club leaders. As the leader of the club's bird project, Mrs. Kozak encouraged the members to enter the Backyard Wildlife Program and set a fine example, the result of which is the recently acquired certificate.

Other residents who would like to encourage wildlife to nest and feed in their yards may write to Backyard Wildlife Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 - 16th Street N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036, for a free copy of "Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard." If interested in having their property registered as a certified Backyard Habitat, they should also request the Backyard Wildlife Kit and a National Wildlife Federation membership application form.



(Bristol)—Mrs. Ed Kozak stands at a respectful distance from the pond adjacent to their home where a flock of mallards and other ducks have been congregating recently, all because of one pair that raised nine little ones, she says. The Kozaks stocked the pond with a few buckets of minnows when they constructed it. Ever since the dry weather exhausted other wet places the pond has been a haven for the birds. A heron visits it at 4 a.m. (The white ducks are the tame, permanent residents). West of the pond, three purple martin houses punctuate the white fence. There are 28 apartments inhabited by about 220 martins this year and that means "no mosquitos" at the Kozaks. It also means that the population explosion will demand extra housing come another year.

Plan Tennis Tournament in Bristol

Don Farm, tournament chairman, has announced plans for the second annual Closed Tennis Tournament in Bristol. The event is scheduled for Sept. 29 through Oct. 14.

The tournament is open to Bristol residents and includes a best of six game set with the single elimination rule applying.

The schedule includes Group 1 for boys and girls ages seven through 11 playing Sept. 29 and 30; Group 2, boys and girls ages 12 through 16, playing Oct. 6 and 7; and Group 3, men and women 17 and over, playing Oct. 13 and 14.

All games will be played at the Ramon Park tennis courts. Separate awards will be made to winners of groups two and three.

Entries may be submitted to the Tennis Tournament, P. O. Box 248, Bristol, or by contacting Don Farm prior to the game dates for times and opponents.



The tall grass provides wonderful cover for many species of birds and other wildlife that inhabit the 40-acre refuge on the Kozak property. Mrs. Kozak stands among the many species of fruit-bearing bushes and trees and fruits. In the background, the hills that rim the refuge contain many fine, large oaks.



(Bristol)—Members of the St. Scholastica mission group presented the Rev. Frank Jordan with a check in the amount of \$1,000 for the mortgage on the church on Sept. 12. Pictured with the Rev. Jordan are, left to right, Florence Kroening, Ruth Farm, Nora Skora, Ruby Ehlers, Emma Schaefer and Margaret Anderson. Members absent when the picture was taken include Marie Harrington, Adelaée Benkstein and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Meyers. The group, which raised the funds through various activities, presented the church with another \$1,000 check about a year ago.

Bristol ponders sale of industrial park

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The possibility of selling the remaining acreage in the town's industrial park to a private developer was discussed by the Bristol Town Board last night.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, raised that possibility in conjunction with a request he received from an individual interested in purchasing property for construction of two or three duplexes.

He asked town supervisors for their opinion on selling a 200-foot strip of land on the east side of 198th Ave., which extends south to the industrial park. The land is zoned commercial.

He then raised the question of selling the remainder of the industrial park to a private developer or broker, which would allow the town to get an immediate return on its investment in the town park.

Apprehension was expressed by both supervisors, Neel Elfring and Chester Boyington, who said they would like added time to review both proposals.

"If the town wants to get out from under its debts, it could do it now by selling to a developer; otherwise we can hold onto the park and continue to develop it ourselves," Hollister said.

He asked the board for its

decision in the very near future on a 400-foot commercial strip since, he said, the developer of the duplexes will purchase land elsewhere if the town is not interested.

Bristol's industrial park located on the east side of Hy. 65 was started nine years ago on a 140-acre tract. It is currently occupied by eight companies including Charm Glo Manufacturing, and the park provides nearly half the township's tax base. Lots currently sell for \$3,500 an acre.

The only disadvantage to the proposal, Hollister said, was that the town would lose local control over the type of industries located in the park.

In other business, Fred Pitts, town clerk, reported on an inspection he made in answer to a complaint about persons living in a work shed on the Derengowski farm in the George Lake area.

He said the tenant was not living on the premises but that he left a light burning in the building to guard against vandalism. Pitts added that a camper trailer parked on the property was only being stored there and has since been removed.

Residents of the George Lake area again appeared before the board to see if any action has been taken on their complaint last month, of vandalism at the beach as well as individuals drinking alcoholic beverages

and using foul language at the recreational area.

They expressed disappointment that Sheriff Edwin Polansky or a representative of the Sheriff's Department had not attended last night's meeting. Hollister, explained, however, that the sheriff was appearing at another county meeting last night.

Residents criticized the current patrolling of the George Lake area by deputies and vowed to meet with Polansky in Kenosha to try to get better police protection.

Hollister told the contingent that the town attorney is drafting a comprehensive town traffic ordinance for review by the Town Board. He said request to lower speed limits in the George Lake area will require approval by the state highway commission since town speed limits of 65, 55 and 35 mile per hour are set by state statutes.

A problem with fencing was aired by the Town Board following a complaint by Kenneth Brown, Hy. 50. The board tentatively set Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to meet with Brown and an adjoining property owner to work out a solution.

Hollister also reported to the audience that the Franciscan Friars of Paddock Lake, professional magicians, have been booked to appear at the annual planning dinner Oct. 26.

New rescue unit ok'd in Bristol

BRISTOL — The Town Board reported the approval of \$6,650 in federal funds towards the purchase of a new rescue squad unit during last night's regular meeting of the Town Board.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, said the board was notified by the Division of Highway Safety coordinator that the funds were approved for the purchase of a \$13,460 unit. With the confirmation, Hollister instructed the Fire Department and rescue squad to prepare specifications so the Town

Board may advertise for bids. Earlier this year, Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn reported to the board that the Bristol rescue squad received 138 rescue squad calls during the first half of this year compared to the total of 179 last year.

The board also discussed the straightening of a portion of Hy. 45 in the Town of Bristol where numerous traffic fatalities have occurred. Hollister said he would meet with a representative of the state highway department this morning to discuss the feasibility of improving the highway through the town.

In the only other action, the board agreed to meet with a prospective developer of duplex homes who expressed an interest in the purchase of a 400-foot commercial strip adjacent to the industrial park. Construction of two or three duplexes will be discussed.

Dutch farmers visit Bristol

BRISTOL — The Earl Hollister farm in Bristol Township was host to some 45 men and women from the Netherlands recently, who toured the farm and inspected its modern machinery and equipment.

Andries Mellink, editor of "de Boerderij," largest livestock magazine in the Netherlands, organized the trip which

included a stop in Montreal, Canada, prior to their arrival in this country. Mellink arranged the visit to the Hollister farm during an earlier visit in July.

The visitors, all of whom are dairy farmers, viewed the 140-acre Hollister farm and its feedlot which has a capacity of 50 steers, fed utilizing four Harvestore silos. The visitors said they knew of only one feedlot in Holland and it has a capacity of only 200 animals.

Hollister, Dick Pasalich, his son-in-law on the farm, and Scott Muehlenbeck, a farmhand, conducted the tour. Speaking primarily through an interpreter,

the Dutch visitors expressed their amazement at the size of the cattle which are fattened for market on the feedlot. In contrast, they said, their cattle are pasture animals who are "rather skinny" in comparison because of the lack of feedlots.

The group inspected machinery including the corn chopper and tractors, which were larger than those to which they are accustomed at home, they said.

Refreshment were served to the group, which extended an invitation to the Bristol farmers to visit them in their country.

From the Hollister farm, the group headed for Milwaukee and also planned to visit Madison and the American Breeder Service (ABS) plant there. A visit to Green Bay, Wis., was also in their itinerary prior to their return home.

Restore Town Hall as Museum

(Bristol) — At the Oct. 29 meeting of the Bristol town board, Earl Hollister, town chairman, raised the topic of disposition of the former town hall property on the south side of Hwy. C, currently leased for storage.

He said the county park commission was interested in utilizing the property as a possible museum and entrance to the county park to be developed in Bristol Township.

The board approved the dedication of the property to the commission, with the understanding that the old town hall would be restored as a museum. The county is also to maintain the property as an historical site when restoration is

complete.

Copies of the proposed 1974-75 town budget were distributed to the audience. A public hearing on the budget will be held Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. in the town hall, with adoption set for the Nov. 26 board meeting. The proposed budget of \$173,748 is approximately \$40,000 higher than the 1973-74 budget of \$133,925, although the town tax of a half mill will be maintained.

Hollister said there is a possibility of a decrease in the town's shared taxes from the state, which could have a disastrous effect on next year's budget. The state legislature requires the town board to keep the same town mill tax as the previous year, but no provisions are made for increases which could affect current town obligations. He stated the need for "moving" property both in the industrial park and the township and the need for a new census next spring to enable the township to receive the proper proportion of shared tax funds. He also said serious consideration should be given to constructing a new municipal building.

The board also approved the purchase of a cassette tape recorder, at a cost of \$70, to record town meetings.

Bristol Town Hall Could Be Museum

The Bristol Town Board has approved a resolution dedicating the old town hall property to the Kenosha County Park Commission with the understanding that the commission restore the old town hall as a museum to retain the historical value to the township.

The board also stipulated that the county maintain the property as an historical site once the restoration to its original condition is completed.

TOWN CHAIRMAN Earl Hollister raised the question of disposing of the former town hall property. It is located on the south side of Hwy. C between Hwys. D and MB. It is currently being leased to the Beauti Vue Products Co. for storage.

The town attorney was instructed to check on the lease to determine when the transfer could be made once the county agrees to the proposal.

Hollister told the board members that the county park commission has expressed an interest in the one-acre parcel as a possible museum and entrance to the 180-acre county park to be developed in Bristol Township.

In other business the board set the public hearing on the budget for 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 in the town hall.

Because of the countywide meeting on Nov. 12 regarding a sewer study of Kenosha County completed by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the board canceled the regular board meeting for Nov. 12.

THE PROPOSED budget of \$173,748 is approximately \$40,000 higher than last year while maintaining the same half-mill town tax.



(Bristol) — Edna and Sidney Horton are a husband-and-wife horse-racing team. Pictured here, they hold the large trophy which Mrs. Horton won in the pole bending class at the Kettle Moraine Ranch banquet, Eagle, Wis., an honor which she also won at the Horsehead Ranch, New Munster. Her husband competes in the pony express event, keyhole, ring race, and other speed events, and they both ride the same horse, "Bella Pine." They have another horse, Traveler, which they ride in speed events. Members of the Lake County (Ill.) Rebel Saddle Club, the Hortons will travel to Chicago (Ill.) Internationals competition this month to compete in the pole bending and barrel racing events.

Board Increases Tax Levy

(Bristol) — During the meeting of the Bristol Consolidated Grade School board Oct. 9, the board adjusted the district tax levy to \$376,546.80, an increase of \$8,298.11 over the original levy of \$368,247.69, necessitated by a decrease in state aids.

The board also approved the reimbursement of \$3 registration fees to teachers, paid while they attended the Westosha inservice training session, held at Central High School.

The board also signed a revised band contract for Central High School, providing instrumental instruction by John Bunic one day each week and covering the payment of social security and teacher retirement funds, pro-rated by the Bristol district.

Poster contest winners named

BRISTOL — Winners of the community Halloween party poster contest were announced.

First place winners were David Cusenza, special education; Tony Popchock, preschool; Kris Masnica, first grade; Debbie Kozak, second; Terry Rutenacht, third; Terry Lundstrom, fourth; David Kozak, fifth; Mary Halbach, sixth; and Shirley Schendel, seventh.

Judges were Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Pitts, Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Magwitz, Mrs. Earl (Marge) Hollister and Donald Harsche.

Winning posters will be displayed at the new Bristol Grade School during the Halloween party next Wednesday.

The Merkt Cheese Company: 80 Years of Tradition

(Bristol) -- The story of the Merkt Cheese Company, the only cheese manufacturing firm in Kenosha county, really begins about 80 years ago on a farm in Hartford, Wis., where Fred Merkt made sausage which was peddled by his seven sons, George, Gervase, Edward, Norbert, Frederick, Herbert, and Joseph.

The family subsequently moved to Milwaukee, where the boys continued to peddle the sausage, some of which was purchased from outside sources, in addition to that which Merkt made. Eventually, all the Merkt sons began making sausage, married, and started their own individual businesses.

George and Carol Merkt were married in 1937 and came to Salem, where they opened an establishment called Merkt's Cheese and Sausage, on the site of the present Brass Ball Cheese Mart. There they made sausage and acquired cheese from other firms.

The following year, the Merkts moved their business to a location across from their home in Paddock Lake, adding fresh meats to their line of products. George Merkt also began a route to farmers in the area, delivering cheese, sausage, and fresh meats, while Mrs. Merkt "held the fort" at the store.

FIRST CHEESE SPREAD

Finally, in the basement of the present building in Bristol, Merkt continued making sausage and began experimenting with making cheese spread. Then, approximately in 1959, the first jar of cheese spread was actually made there, but not sold.

In 1960, Merkt's Cheese Company was established in Salem, and, in 1966, while retaining the store in Salem, the company moved to the present building in Bristol, which had been a locker and beef plant owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Muhlentbeck. There, in addition to the cheese spread, bacon and liver sausage were included in the Merkt line, with fresh meat and regular sausage eventually discontinued.

In time, the original spread flavors of cheddar and swiss were increased in number to 13, including bacon cheddar, brandy cheddar, garlic cheddar, toasted onion cheddar, pepper cheddar, smoked cheddar, wine cheddar, horseradish cheddar, almond swiss, blue swiss, and cherry swiss. A cheese mail order service, begun in the early sixties at Salem, was also built up.

In December, 1971, upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Merkt, who had been taking care of the bookkeeping, took over the business with her nephew, Tom Merkt, who is currently manager of production. Mrs. Barbara Young is the manager of the retail store in Salem, where use of the display window is encouraged for projects by schools and youth organizations.

BUSINESS PROSPERS

In addition to over-the-counter sales, three Merkt brothers--Herbert, New Berlin; Norbert, Milwaukee; and Gervase, Thiensville--continue independent distribution of their late brother's products, and customers include Kohl's and Sentry supermarkets in Wisconsin; Holiday Inns in Wisconsin and Illinois; many night clubs and supper clubs in Wisconsin; and other small retail stores.

Besides the cheese spreads, Merkt's supplies bacon, which is hand-rubbed, home-cured, and smoked, and braunschweiger style liver sausage to retail outlets around Wisconsin. Merkt products are also available at stores owned by Tom Merkt in West Allis and near downtown Milwaukee.

Moreover, exhibits of Merkt products have been featured at many fairs in Wisconsin, including the state fair, and at fairs in St. Louis, Mo., and Toledo, Ohio.

QUALITY PRODUCTS

The Merkt products are high-quality cheese spreads, made from the Merkt formula, with no preservatives, no artificial flavoring, and no fillers. The grade A, state-

brand cheese for the cheddar derivatives comes in 40-pound blocks from Outagamie county, Black Creek, Wis., and the swiss cheese, also Grade A, state-brand, comes from Green County Cheese, Monroe, Wis.

Mrs. Merkt describes the ingredients of her products as "sweet and simple," and, in addition to the principal cheese, they include whey solids, water, cheese coloring, and churned cream. The standard of identity is "cold-packed cheese food," under which only a certain percentage of butterfat and water is permitted.

CONTINUING TRADITION

While approximately 5,000 to 10,000 pounds of cheese spread were once produced at Merkt's per week, that amount is now produced per day, depending upon the type of containers filled, but Mrs. Merkt has still greater plans for her company, saying that she "hopes to take on other products and enlarge the building in the future."

Since the death of her husband, she has carried out their plans for remodeling, which included rezoning the property and the addition of a two-story warehouse, a smoke house for the bacon, and a cooler for aging cheese.

Mrs. Merkt recalled that her late husband prided himself on providing free samples of his products, which she still does, and that he was also proud of the long line of tradition of his processes.

"My father, Fred Merkt, originated this set-up over 50 years ago in Hartford," he once said. "I like to think that I've continued this ever since."

Mrs. Merkt says that the quote by her husband expresses her own feelings about the business and that she is carrying on with that tradition today.



(Bristol) -- Embarking upon the manufacture of cheese spread, the late George Merkt called his product "Merkt's Old-Fashioned Butter-Churned Cheese Spread," and he used an old-fashioned butter churn as the trademark for his product. However, the phrase "butter-churned" was already utilized by another company, although for a different product. Consequently, Merkt was forced to discontinue use of the phrase, and he dropped the butter churn symbol as well. Following her husband's death, Mrs. Carol Merkt restored the churn trademark (pictured above), now registered with the state of Wisconsin, and adopted "Bristol Club" as the commercial name for Merkt products.



(Bristol)--These ladies represent three of the last steps in the production line at the Merkt Cheese Company. Mrs. James Brown (back) fills the containers with the cheese spread, Mrs. Lucille Muhlentbeck (center) levels on the containers, and Mrs. Rudolph Davidson caps the containers and puts them into boxes. Mrs. Muhlentbeck has been with Merkt's since the operation began in Salem, and she was there when the first jar of cheese spread was made. Says Mrs. Muhlentbeck, "We marvel at how the business has grown, but it is a good product, and it sells itself."

Postal survey requested

The U.S. Postal Service has been asked by Rep. Leo Aspin to conduct an "official" written poll of Wisconsin residents in Kenosha County who have Antioch, Ill., mailing addresses to see whether they would prefer a Wisconsin mailing address. Wisconsin residents with an Illinois mailing address experience many auto check-

They have problems with drivers licenses and state fishing licenses. Students have problems with proving to college admissions offices in Wisconsin that they are residents. The schools want to charge them out-of-state tuition because of their Illinois address.

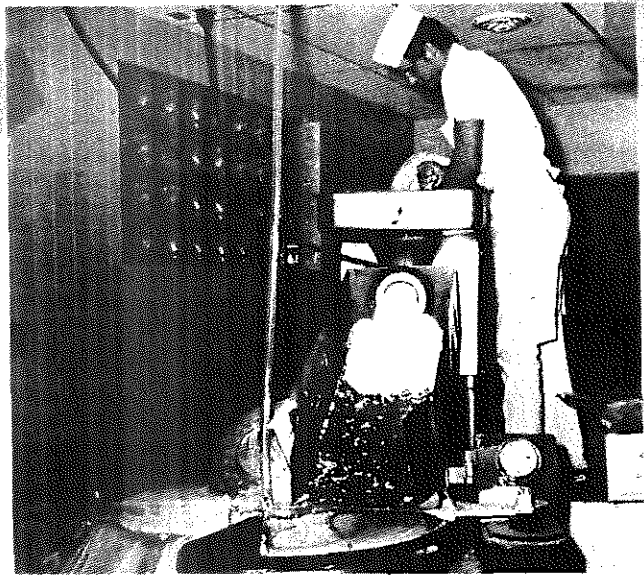
"Most of the Wisconsin residents with Antioch addresses live near Trevor. Therefore it

appears that the Trevor post office could most easily provide postal services for them," Aspin said.

"I believe an official written poll is the only way to resolve this problem. This way everyone affected can express their preference. If a strong majority want Wisconsin addresses, the Postal Service will then have grounds to make the change," Aspin stated.



(Bristol).—Upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Carol Merkt took over the Merkt Cheese Company with her nephew, Tom Merkt, and carried out her husband's remodeling plans, which included the reception area and office in the building. Now, in the reception area, are an old-fashioned butter churn and an American flag. Also on display is the Wisconsin state flower and bird and a historic colonial map. In the office is a print dating the first mention of the Merkt name in America in 1735. Future plans include a portrait of the late George Merkt for the reception area and a portrait of Mr. Merkt, his father, and six brothers for the office.



(Bristol).—Mark Olson operates the machine that grinds the cheese at the Merkt Cheese Company. From the grinding machine, the cheese falls into a "silent cutter" and then is ejected into vats to be mixed with other spread ingredients. That mixture is put into a machine which fills the containers. The entire operation is conducted by only a few persons, confirming Merkt's as a small, independent concern. Merkt's is a member of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, dedicated to the preservation of free enterprise, and the Wisconsin Association of Food Dealers. Discussing Merkt's affiliation with these organizations, Mrs. Carol Merkt, owner, says, "With the trend going toward super business, independent business places will have a better chance to survive in numbers."



Snowmobile school

Harold Blagg, of the Department of Natural Resources makes a point at a Snowmobile clinic for boys and girls 11-15 Saturday at Bristol School. The clinic, which was co-sponsored by the County Sheriff's Department and the Kenosha Snowmobile Alliance, offered instruction in snow-

mobile operation, maintenance, safety, law, first aid, environment and ecology. 145 students, accompanied by parents in attendance. Successful completion of the course led to operating permits for the young snowmobilers. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

Bristol adopts \$173,748 budget

By JAMES ROHDE
Kenosha News Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The 1974 budget totaling \$173,748 was formally adopted by the Bristol Town Board last night.

The new budget totals \$29,823 more than this year's budget and includes the same half mill town tax which will bring in a revenue of \$12,348.

The budget includes disbursements of: \$15,000, Town Board; \$6,490, town clerk; \$4,750, town treasurer; \$40,584,

town roads; \$27,000 industrial park; \$10,000 landfill operation; \$24,000 Fire Department and Rescue Squad; \$14,000 capital improvements, and \$18,000, law administration and auditing.

A total revenue is anticipated of \$173,748 with \$120,000 coming from state shared taxes; \$14,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and \$12,600 from the industrial park.

Object to Plan

A group of residents from

the George Lake area voiced their opposition last night to the board's dissolving of the street lighting district in the Town of Bristol and absorption of the cost by the town. No action was taken on the matter, but the board is expected to vote on the proposal within the next week.

Opposition was also voiced to the new board 181st St. being constructed from 216th Ave. east to Hwy. 83. Despite the opposition, however, the

board stood firm on its earlier position to proceed with the building of the road.

In other action, the board announced that it intends to meet with the county park commission on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at which time it will deed over the old town hall property for restoration as a county museum.

Next regular meeting of the board will be held Monday, Dec. 10.

\$173,748 Bristol budget tentatively OK'd

BRISTOL — A 1974 budget totaling \$173,748 was tentatively adopted by the Bristol Town Board at a public hearing Saturday at the town hall.

Formal adoption of the new budget is scheduled at the next monthly meeting of the Town Board on Nov. 27.

The new budget which includes the same half mill town tax as a year ago is \$29,823 above last year's total.

The budget includes dis-

bursments for the Town Board at \$15,000; town clerk, \$6,490; town treasurer, \$4,750; building inspector, \$1,600; law administration, \$13,000; town hall, \$4,000; insurance and bonds, \$5,000; police and dog wardens, \$2,000, and elections, \$550.

Other expenditures include Fire Department and rescue squad, \$24,000; roads, \$40,584; industrial park, \$27,000; landfill operation, \$10,000; capital improvements, \$14,000; town planning board, \$1,000; printing and

publishing, \$550; board of health, \$50, and weed cutting, \$75.

Under the new budget, the board anticipates \$120,000 in state shared taxes; \$14,000 in federal revenue sharing funds; \$10,000 from the industrial park, and \$12,600 to be raised by the half mill town tax.

Miscellaneous revenues include \$6,000 in highway aids; \$2,500 utility tax; \$3,000, building permits; \$2,000, licenses; \$2,000, Paris Township fire contract, and \$400 from dog licenses.

Revenue sharing funds for city, county tallied

Kenosha County will receive general revenue sharing funds totaling \$1.2 million with another \$1.2 million going to the city and lesser amounts to other local governments during 1974, according to Rep. Les Aspin.

Wisconsin will receive nearly \$155 million next year of which one-third will stay in Madison for use by the state government.

Aspin released the following list of amounts the local governments can expect to receive: Kenosha County, \$1,228,235; City of Kenosha, \$1,236,690; Silver Lake, \$11,380; Twin Lakes, \$19,152; Paddock

Lake, \$16,209; Brighton, \$5,563; Bristol, \$12,706; Paris, \$8,088; Pleasant Prairie, \$55,728; Randall, \$7,334; Salem, \$25,755; Samers, \$33,788, and Wheatland, \$9,491.

The General Revenue Sharing Act of 1972 provides for the distribution of \$30.2 billion to 38,000 units of state and local government over a five year period, Aspin stated. The amount of each government's share is determined by a set of formulas and descriptive data.

Aspin said many of the tax reductions by county, city, village and town governments are partly due to revenue sharing.

Bristol to buy second rescue unit to meet needs

BRISTOL — Plans for the purchase of a second rescue squad unit were discussed by the Bristol Town Board when it met Saturday.

The board is expected to meet again today to prepare the specifications for advertising for bids on the vehicle by Jan. 7, with the opening of bids scheduled for Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

The township previously applied for federal funds ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,500 on the new unit, which is estimated to cost approximately \$15,000.

The new unit would provide the Bristol Fire Department and rescue squad with two vehicles in which to serve the township, which is bounded by three major highways, I-94, Hys. 50 and 45. The department also provides coverage to Paris Township, through a contractual agreement with the Paris Town Board.

Earlier this year, Bristol fire chief Bill Bohn reported to the board on the increasing number of calls which the Bristol unit has handled. The number has more than doubled over the previous year.

In other action at Saturday's meeting, the board approved a motion authorizing the clerk and treasurer, to collect fees and issue dog licenses, which are due this month. The current fees are \$1 for males, and spayed females, and \$2 for females.

The board also received a letter from the Kenosha office of Emergency Government requesting that the Town Board appoint a town civil defense director, who could check into arrangements for providing emergency housing in the event of fuel shortages. Town chairman Earl Hollister, who currently serves as the town's civil defense director, reported that a committee will be appointed to look into facilities which could be used in the event of fuel shortages.

The board agreed to meet today to work on water utility procedures for state reports, which must be submitted this month.

The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Jan. 14.

14.

Purchase Second Rescue Unit

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Bristol okays park rezoning

BRISTOL -- A motion for the Town Board to apply for rezoning on a one-acre parcel in the industrial park was approved by the Bristol Town Board last night. The board is seeking to rezone one-acre which abuts 198th Ave., from industrial to residential B following a request for permission to construct a multiple dwelling. The board also approved a request for the installation

of a street light on 101st St. in the Lake George area which was submitted to the board last month. In the only other action, the board included in the town minutes a letter from L.B. Booth, complimenting the town rescue squad when he was transported to the hospital on Dec. 30 of last year.

to cost approximately \$15,000.

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Snowmobile complaints are aired in Bristol

BRISTOL -- Complaints regarding snowmobiles operating in subdivisions were aired during Monday night's monthly meeting of the Bristol town board. After listening to the complaints, the board agreed to meet with representatives of a township snowmobile club to discuss the possibility of adopt-

ing an ordinance which would be acceptable to property owners as well as snowmobilers. In the somewhat routine meeting, the board approved bartender license applications submitted by William Harper and John Kempf, and heard a report by town chairman Earl Hollister on a meeting this week regarding a jurisdictional highway development plan.

Bristol considers rescue van bid

BRISTOL -- Two bids were opened on the purchase of a new rescue squad van by Bristol Town Board last night. The bids, which were referred back to committee for further study, included Environmental Safety Products, Inc., Kenosha, \$14,575, and Superior Ambulances, Hales Corners, \$14,500.

Matching funds of 50 per cent of the total cost are available from the federal government on the purchase of the new unit. The board was presented with three proposed developments in the township, one involving the construction of an apartment house on a one-acre site in the town industrial park.

The other two proposals included a subdivision on 131 acres in the George Lake area and a 20-home subdivision with a multiple dwelling within the village of Bristol.

The board received a petition requesting the installation of a street light at the George Lake Beach, which it took under consideration.

Octogenarian Loves Angus Breeding

BY WALLY E. SCHULZ

Mathias Kassnel, rural Bristol, has a record of breeding sleek Black Angus cattle for 38 years and at the age of 80 was just awarded another top award in the state. At a meeting of the Wisconsin Angus Association, held at the Heritage House, Madison, the local breeder was presented a plaque which reads: "For long and meritorious years of service to the Angus Breed of cattle, 1974 -- presented by the Wisconsin Angus Association."

"I was really honored to receive this plaque," said Kassnel. "I've been out of breeding actively since I sold my farm, remarried and moved to Bristol a few years ago."

Kassnel has led a storybook life. He made his way to America on a ship from Hungary about the year 1911.

"I recall wanting to be a farmer since I was a very young boy," said the friendly breeder. "I recall telling my father that I wanted to be a farmer. Then he'd shatter my dream and say I was too little and not strong enough to be a beef raiser. But I never gave up that dream. I found it to become a reality in this country."

But it was a tough struggle for Kassnel before he realized his dream. He first took a job as a barber in Chicago where he first set foot. After that came jobs of operating a milk wagon, running a grocery store -- and saving all the money he could to buy a farm.

Finally one day he had built up his savings and headed to Wisconsin with his wife to search for a farm. They found what they wanted just east of Elkhorn.

"I bought that farm and plowed my first furrow at the age of 45," said Kassnel. "When most farmers were thinking of retiring from the business, I was just getting started."

He started in the Black Angus business by buying 10 heifers and a bull from the Woodlawn farms at Creston, Ill. Over the years he built up his herd and entered his top animals in various beef shows in the Midwest. He showed at the carcass shows in Milwaukee, Madison and the Chicago International -- one of the biggest carcass shows in the Midwest.

For 22 years he showed his animals at the Wisconsin State Fair.

"In 1949 I walked off with the grand champion steer," said Kassnel. "It was a big thrill in my career."

But Kassnel returned in 1950 at the Chicago International to win the reserve grand champion steer and the grand champion carcass in the meat contest. In 1951 he repeated this winning streak at Chicago.

"I'll never forget the year of 1959," he said. "I was loading my steer entry into the truck to go to the Chicago International when it fell and injured its shoulder. I decided to take it anyway as I had nothing to lose. I entered it in the carcass class, and even though they had to cut away the bruised

spot on the shoulder, that steer came away with the reserve champion carcass."

Another dream was realized in 1962 when Kassnel captured the reserve grand championship over all breeds at Madison.

The year 1963 proved a memorable one, too. He entered the State Fair show with two heifers and won four blues and three purples, including the grand champion in the senior class, reserve grand champion in open class and grand champion in the Wisconsin class.

But 1966 proved the sad one in his life, for his wife, who had worked side by side with him in the barn and helped ready cattle for the shows, was taken sick. She died the following year and Kassnel was lost without her to share his life with the beef cattle. He had built up his herd to 125 head. He decided to sell the herd and the farm. That was the saddest day in his life, he related, as he watched each of those black animals he had pampered and raised to be a champion enter the auction ring and leave under new ownership.

Kassnel started a new life when he remarried in 1969. At Bristol they have taken up their life with a large garden and a fruit orchard.

"Selling my cattle was the biggest mistake I made," said Kassnel. "I was homesick for them every day. Whenever a Black Angus passed my place in a truck, I stared in envy. As I passed them in the fields grazing beside the road, my



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Now Kassnel has realized that ambition, too.

"In October I bought six heifers with my great-grandsons, Kurt Kegley, 6, and Kevin, 10, of East Troy. It's Kevin's first year in 4-H, and he's taken to them like a duck takes to water. I managed to get back three heifers that went back to my original breeding. For this I am very happy, for my great-grandsons will be able to carry on where I left off."

On weekends or whenever

he gets the chance he drops in on the boys. He gives them helpful pointers and handy hints on the care and grooming and feeding of Angus cattle.

The boys' dad, Terry, has been a breeder of top hogs in the state, so they're raising hogs, too.

"But I'm the happiest man now I've been since I was forced to sell my herd," said Kassnel. "I've got a purpose in life now. The honor plaque has spurred me on with Angus breeding. These are the cattle I know and love. I'm just so happy being around them."

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and (kneeling) Gerald Mallmann, Shoreland science teacher, and Pam Strehlow, Shoreland student. — (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

A picture of prehistory

emonstration archeological pit, typical of one that be found along old Indian trails in Kenosha county, recently been installed in one of the display cases at the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St. Members of the Kenosha Archeological Society made display of an Indian campfire or refuse pit from eads or thousands of years ago, in a case on the west the south wall of displays on the second floor of the ng.

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found, and to make plans for summer week-end surveying.

The society welcomes information about possible sites of artifact concentrations, and prehistoric occupation sites. Brochures which describe the prehistory of this area and the club's activities are available at the Kenosha Public Museum, the Municipal Building and at the Simmons Library.

All those interested in the research and recovery of Kenosha county's pre-history may contact Marion (Olsen) at the library; David Wasion, 1904 53rd St., or Mack F. Smith, at the home of Homer L. Smith, 7404 34th Ave.

Shoreland Lutheran instructor cited for research project

By MICHELE HAYCRAFT
Kenosha News Staff Writer

Shoreland Lutheran High School students in Kenosha will benefit from research completed by students at Fox Valley Lutheran High School in Appleton.

The Fox Valley students, under the direction of Gerald P. Mallmann, the present head of the Shoreland science department, completed a 25-week research program on tumor induction in mice.

The school is located in Outagamie County, which was chosen as one of four in the nation, to sponsor testing on the mice to document a project of Dr. R. K. Boutwell, cancer research specialist.

Mallmann's class was recog-

nized for its excellent documentation of the experiment. The filmstrip and tape which recorded the project have been copied by the Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society, and will be made available to other schools through local Cancer Society units.

Shoreland was given its own duplicate copy of the materials in addition to a reprint of "Topic of Cancer," an original painting by Aaren Bohrod, University of Wisconsin artist-in-residence, which was originally awarded by the American Cancer Society.

In addition, the Eli Lilly Co. awarded Mallmann five reprints of Bohrod's "Medical Still Lives." They will be framed and placed on permanent display in



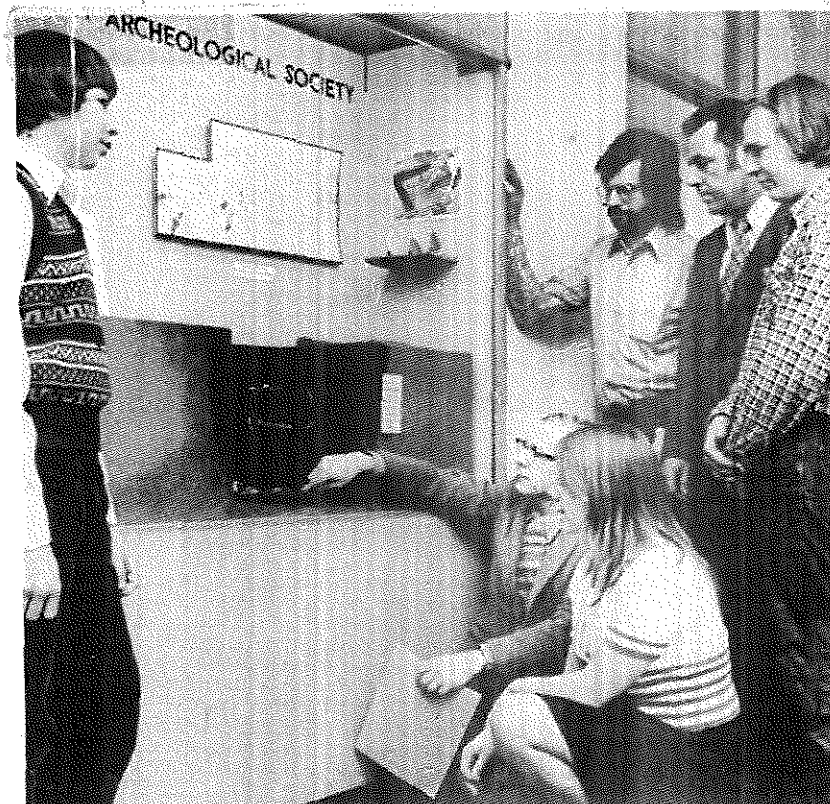
Gerald Mallmann, Shoreland High School science department head, arranges science exhibit materials. The specimens and tapes bore

the results of a cancer experiment undertaken by his former pupils at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton.

the Shoreland science department.

Mallmann has been honored in the past for his direction of student science projects. Former student projects include research work for the National Science Foundation, as well as Alis Chalmers and the Burgess Battery Co.

For the past three years, the American Chemical Society has selected Fox Valley Lutheran to receive its series of interviews with noted scientists and researchers, "Men and Molecules." Copies of these 150 tapes have been given to Shoreland High School.



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Mallmann's class was re-

cognized for its excellent documentation of the experiment. The filmstrip and tape which recorded the project have been copied by the Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society, and will be made available to other schools through local Cancer Society units.

Shoreland was given its own duplicate copy of the materials in addition to a reprint of "Topic of Cancer," an original painting by Aaron Bohrod, University of Wisconsin artist-in-residence, which was originally painted for the American Cancer Society.

In addition, the Eli Lilly Co. awarded Mallmann five reprints of Bohrod's "Medical Still Lives." They will be framed and placed on permanent display in



Gerald Mallmann, Shoreland High School science department head, arranges science exhibit materials. The specimens and tapes here are the results of a project by his former pupil at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton.

Bristol F.D. 75 Saturday

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Three-quarters of a century of progress and tradition will be marked Saturday as the men and women of the Bristol Township Fire Department and Auxiliary celebrate the unit's 75th anniversary.

Organized Feb. 16, 1899, the department has progressed from an extended three-spring wagon which first hauled the ladders and buckets to the present equipment which includes two engines, one tanker, one small rig for grass fires and a modern rescue squad.

Bristol's first fire department was housed on 199th Ave. and 82nd St. in the rear of Ferrigo's Repair Shop where the present Merk's Cheese Shop is located.

It later was moved across the street to the old Shotliff's blacksmith shop. In 1941, the department moved to its present location on Hy. AH east of Hy. 45, across from the town hall.

The organization's first motorized pumper was purchased from the Peter Pirsch Co., Kenosha, in 1936 at a cost of \$4,208.80.

The most recent piece of equipment purchased last year, also from Peter Pirsch, was a 1,600-gallon pumper, the first diesel-powered apparatus of its kind in Kenosha County, purchased at a cost of \$48,907.

On Tuesday night, the 30 members who make up the department celebrated the organization's anniversary with a party at the fire

station. Also on hand were retirees Fred Pitts, the unit's fire chief in 1938, along with his first assistant chief, Fred Maleski, and assistant chief Marshall Bishop.

In honor of the occasion, Earl Hollister, town chairman, told the representatives, "We have to give thanks to our forefathers who saw fit 75 years ago to organize the department."

"If it wasn't for the dedicated members who served the Bristol Fire Department over the past 75 years, this township would not have progressed to its present form."

Although the department will officially celebrate its anniversary Saturday, a community-wide celebration is not scheduled until the annual Progress Days July 6 and 7 which will salute the Bristol Fire Department.



INVITATION TO BIDDERS FOR MOBILE RADIO COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT

The Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin will receive sealed competitive bids for radio communication equipment to be installed in ambulance type vehicle to be used by the Bristol Rescue Squad. Radio equipment must be 4-frequency high band 110 watt RF power output all electrical code switch solid state construction trunk mount with 4 frequency scan electrical dual selector.

Successful bidder must maintain factory authorized service station within fifty miles of Bristol, Wisconsin.

Interested bidders should obtain a complete set of specifications for transmitter, receiver and accessories from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Town of Bristol, Wisconsin 53104.

Sealed bids will be received until the 11th day of March, 1974 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, of which time all bids shall be opened and read. The Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol reserves the right to refuse or reject any and all bids.

FRED V. PITTS
Town Clerk
Bristol, Wis. 53104
Phone: 657-2721
(Feb. 28, Mar. 7) 1974



Former Bristol Fire Chief Fred Pitts (left in upper photo), Marshall Bishop, former assistant chief, and Fred Maleski, first assistant chief, check a now obsolete hose cart which had been in use when the three were serving as volunteer fire fighters. In the lower photo, Mrs. George (Darlene) Lentz, president of the women's auxiliary, cuts a cake at a party for fire fighters and their guests this week commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Bristol Fire Department. From left are Fire Chief William (Bill) Bohn, Mrs. Lentz; Edgar Foulke, retired fire fighter with 35 years' service, and Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman. Pictures of the department taken by WISN (Channel 12) are scheduled to be aired on the 6 and 10 p.m. news broadcasts Saturday. (Kenosha News photos by Norbert Bybee)

Board Approves Rezoning

(Bristol) -- The Bristol town board, at the Feb. 11 meeting, approved a motion to apply for rezoning on a one-acre parcel in the industrial park.

The board seeks to rezone one acre, which abuts 199th Ave., from industrial to residential B, following a request to construct a multiple dwelling.

The board also approved a request to install a street light on 101st St., in the Lake George area.

Bristol Fire Dept. Is 75 Years Old

On February 16 the Bristol Fire Dept. will mark the 75th Anniversary of fire fighting service to the Township of Bristol.

In observance, it is having an anniversary party on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Bristol Fire Station starting at 7 p.m.

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Staff Writer

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Bristol Fire Department Celebrates 75th Birthday

(Bristol) -- Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary celebrated the unit's 75th anniversary, although the official date of the department's organization is Feb. 16, 1899. A special anniversary for the entire community will be held during the annual Bristol Progress Days, July 6-7.

HISTORY

From the department by-laws, adopted in 1899, up to the present time, Bristol has kept a substantial record collection, including department records written in pencil, dozens of canceled checks, plus photos, pictures, citations and other memorabilia, all on display at the celebration.

Pictures of the party were taken by WISN, Channel 12, Milwaukee, and were scheduled to be shown on the 6 and 10 p.m. news broadcasts on Saturday, Feb. 16.

The first fire department was housed in the rear of the building that is presently Merk's Cheese Factory. Later it was moved across the street in the rear of the blacksmith shop and next to the telephone office. In 1936 equipment was housed in a room at the north end of Merten's Garage and in 1941 to the present town hall. In 1960 an addition was built to house new equipment. This facility now houses the town offices while the department is across the street in the old Krahn garage which was purchased and renovated in 1966.

From a hook-and-ladder on a three-spring wagon with ladders and fire buckets hanging on the sides the hose on the bed, and a pump hooked on the rear, the department acquired its first motorized pumper from the Peter Pirsch Co., Kenosha, in 1936 at a cost of \$4,208.80.

Last year a 1,600 gallon pumper, the first diesel-powered apparatus of its kind in the county was purchased from Peter Pirsch for \$48,907.

In 1969 an equipment van was converted into a rescue squad with about 12 volunteers and on Jan. 28 this year bids were opened for a second rescue unit to be delivered later in 1974.

The first officers were a captain, Sam Knapp, equal to the present day chief, Bill Bohn; a first lieutenant, Donald A. Wicks; and a second lieutenant, Frank R. Lavey. Bohn's assistant is Arthur "Spud" Magwitz. From the original 6 to 10, the department has grown to a staff of 30.

"If it wasn't for the dedicated members who served the Bristol Fire Department over the past 75 years, this township would not have progressed to its present state," Earl Hollister, town chairman, said. "Maybe someday we'll come to full-time paid help. Meanwhile, we're more than happy for our volunteers."

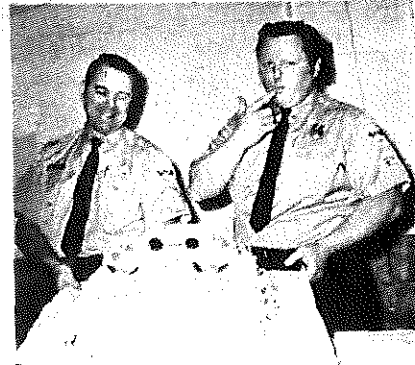
He might have added that the present support of the department by the town wasn't always the case. In 1935 when Chief John Runge approached the board and requested a motorized truck he was turned down. It took a petition with enough signatures to get approval.

The department, itself, collected a \$25 fire call fee before the board began to handle the collections and to take care of equipment maintenance. Later, the town chairman offered the department anything it needed. Chief Runge's request was for helmets, coats and boots. They got the coats and helmets but paid for their own boots.

Runge, who joined the department in 1927 and was elected chief in the early 30's, resigned and moved to Kenosha in 1938. He was unable to attend the celebration because of illness. His successor, Fred Pitts, and the latter's assistant, Fred Maleski, and former assistant Marshall Bishop were on hand.



Fred Pitts, former Bristol fire chief, left, Marshall Bishop, former assistant chief, and Fred Maleski, former first assistant chief, are pictured above with an obsolete hose cart that was in use when the three served as volunteer fire fighters. The cart is the property of John Davidson, who restored the equipment and loaned it to the department for its 75th anniversary celebration last week.



Rich Mazurek, right, was caught in the act of snitching a bit of frosting when he and Don Wienke held up the 75th anniversary cake for this picture.

Look ahead at township

To the Editor:

Here are some seeds for thought for the residents of Pleasant Prairie as to where we stand today as a community and how we might possibly look 10 years from now.

Much of the large farm areas are now owned by large land brokerage firms, banks, and other private interests.

We are losing, nibble by nibble, bits and chunks of Pleasant Prairie to the city of Kenosha. This strengthens their tax rolls and weakens ours.

We will in time all erode to the same end. Why then couldn't Pleasant Prairie become a fourth class city? We could build our own sewage treatment plant in the central hub of Pleasant Prairie and grow outwards to meet our four directions. Our own shopping centers and residential areas would outstrip the city's. Let's establish industrial parks.

I think that if 1,000 new homes were to be built in Kenosha County they would all be built in Pleasant Prairie, especially if we had a sewer system.

Watch it grow when there's a shopping center, drugstores, banks, theaters and a park. As for doctors, patients may have to come out here to find them. It scares me to think the people of Pleasant Prairie do not have a hand in their own future. I'm not sure this is by choice or chance.

I would also like to see us out of the Unified School District quagmire just as soon as our growth potential warrants it. Time is running out for us to act in this direction.

Eventually we will have to pay the city of Kenosha for a sewage treatment plant and for sewers. What will it cost us then?

We will grow or the choice is ours. I would hate to see us just another metropolitan bureaucratic part of Kenosha. Jake Kammerzell had a belief along these lines some years back but we shot him down in flames.

Pleasant Prairie resident



WISN Channel 12 sent a photographer to the Bristol Fire Department's 75th anniversary party, Thursday, Feb. 14, to take movies of the event.



Implications of a state law which would force many farmers to install new wells were discussed Saturday by (from left) State Rep. Russell Olson, Earl

Hollister, Bristol town chairman; Noel Elfering and Russell Mott, all Kenosha County farmers. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Ruling on wells threat to farmers

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

SALEM — About 30 farmers expected three area legislators to talk to them Saturday about their well pit problem.

One assemblyman, Russell Olson of Bassett, (66th District) turned up. The other two, George Molinaro and Eugene Dorff, didn't make it.

The Department of Natural Resources has ordered farmers to place their wells at least 25 feet in distance from their cow yards. This order would affect almost every dairy farmer in Kenosha County, not to mention farmers throughout the state.

Farmers will have a choice of either digging a new well to conform to the ruling or moving their cow yards and in some instances their milking area 25 feet from their present well.

According to Earl Hollister, who chaired Saturday's meeting at Central High School, the ruling will eventually affect not just dairy farmers but every type of farmer.

Could Close Farms
A Bristol man, Russell Mott, said if the order is enforced, it will mean the end of a large number of farms.

Mott has been fighting the DNR order for about a year in court. When he first took court action, Mott hoped to receive the support of the Farm Bureau, the Association of Co-operatives and the AMPI. He said there were a lot of promises but he wound up fighting the battle himself in court.

Mott is now trying to get the State Legislature to enact a law which would overrule the DNR ruling. Mott's contention is that wells such as he has on his farm are safe and have repeatedly over the years been given a clean bill of health by the State Department of Health.

"If a well is safe," he said, "why should we have to dig a new one?"

PMO Cited

About seven years ago, the DNR adopted the national pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO). Within the PMO is a paragraph

ceilings once a year, and keeping all pipes free of dust.

"The DNR told me the minute this court session is over, the PMO orders will be enforced.

"I'm tired of some jerk," Mott said, "coming down and telling me I have a little dust on the pipe or some manure in the gutter. They know nothing about farming, but they have the power to shut you off.

No Farm Knowledge
Mott said that out of the large number of people who wrote the original PMO, maybe one or two were related to or had any farm experience.

"They just don't know what's going on at a farm," Mott said.

He warned other farmers, "We better get onto this fast or else we won't be milking cows any longer. I know I'll be putting a padlock on my barn doors if these orders are enforced."

Mott thought maybe the State Legislature could help them, and asked Olson, who is a legislator, if it could. Olson said there is communication difficulty in the Legislature. He said there has been a shift in the past years from rural to urban representation. Out of the 130-odd Assembly members, maybe one or two others were farmers.

"They don't understand us, Olson said. Everybody up

there is consumer oriented, which is fine, but they don't understand the trouble we have in continuing to furnish consumers with food.

He said it would be more troublesome if the DNR's ruling were put into effect. Olson lamented the fact that various bureaucratic departments have more power than the Legislature and could write up their own rulings and directives without a legislative okay.

He promised to take Saturday's complaints and present them to the Joint Committee on Rules. The only way we can help farmers, he said, is to get the Legislature into action to counteract some of the rules made by departments such as the DNR.

If there is support not only from Kenosha but from farmers statewide, the DNR ruling could be killed. Olson instructed farmers and any others interested to write their opinions and send them to either him at the State Capitol Building, Madison, Wis., or to the chairman of the Joint Rules Committee, R. Michael Farrell, at the State Capitol Building in Madison.

Additional planning sought

Street light plan delayed in Bristol

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Four petitions for street lights in four areas of the township were brought before the Bristol Town Board last night.

The petitions, the result of board action last December, requested the installation of lights in Woodworth at 81st and 82nd Sts. on 160th Ave.,

in the Schutzen Subdivision at 178th Ave. and 93rd St. and at all the intersections and dead end streets in the George Lake and Lake Shangri-la areas.

In the past, residents requesting street lights had to form a street lighting district and pay a pro-rated share of the cost on their tax bills. At the Dec. 10 board meeting, however, the Bristol street lighting dis-

trict was dissolved with the township taking over the cost.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, told the board, "I'm not opposed to these requests, but I'm certainly not going to vote in favor of installing streetlights throughout the township without first having a study made by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co."

Sup. Noel Elfering introduced a motion calling for the board to take the petitions under advisement and have the power company prepare a plan for installing street lights in the township that would be presented at a meeting with the full board present.

Discuss Road Plan

The proposed Kenosha County highway jurisdictional plan also came up for discussion last night. Hollister asked the board and residents for recommendations for the plan which is expected to come up for a vote of the 15-member highway jurisdictional committee Wednesday.

The plan prepared by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for implementation by 1990 could turn over to the township 35 to 40 miles of roads now maintained by the county.

Hollister received support on a suggestion to have Hy. MB in the township remain as a county highway rather than having it revert back to the township as proposed in the plan.

Subdivision Planned

Hollister also reported on the progress of a proposed subdivision in the George Lake area. He said the preliminary plat with 125 homesites and 25 multiple dwellings proposed in the development known as "Chateau Lake George" received the approval of both the planning board and Town Board.

He said the developer of the area east of Hy. 45 and south of 106th St. (Mallard Dr.) is currently checking the cost of extending the town water system to the area.

The board previously asked for an escrow deposit prior to the extension of sewer service.

"If we're required to put an extension on the sewer plan in the future, I want the money to be available to the township," Hollister said.

In other action, the board:

Increase Sewer Rates

(Paddock Lake) — The Paddock Lake village board adopted an ordinance to increase sewer rates at the Feb. 20 meeting.

For residents in District 1, rates were increased from \$3 per month, which included sewer and water, to \$6.50, with \$5 to cover plant operation and maintenance and \$1.50 for water, until the Public Service Commission establishes a new rate.

For residents in District 2, the rates were increased from \$7 to \$10 per month, with \$5 for plant operation and maintenance and \$5 for retiring the bond. The rates were raised on washing machines in laundromats from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per machine per month.

A connection fee of \$700 was also established, replacing the former lateral fee of \$300 for new installations, beginning March 1, 1974.

The board also expressed hope that the building moratorium in the village may be lifted, possibly as early as May 1. Lifting the moratorium would be accomplished without enlarging the sewer plant or constructing a second digester.

A plan was explained for hauling treated sludge from the plant twice a year, to delay expanding the plant. Plant engineers would haul treated sludge to area farms in the spring and fall to be cultivated in the soil for fertilizer.

A motion was introduced to authorize the Jensen and Johnson engineering firm, Elkhorn, to proceed with plans needed for approval of state grants to install a digester, but the motion died for lack of a second.

In proposing May 1 for ending the moratorium, Phillip Dusek, village president, said that it would depend upon adoption of proposed ordinances pertaining in part, to the zoning and building codes.

In other action, the board:
--Adopted two ordinances to establish a comprehensive sign code for the village and to designate no parking areas in eight village locations.

--Authorized a Waukesha firm to inspect and film 300 feet of sanitary sewers on an easement, at a cost not to exceed \$250.

--Approved the transfer of \$16,423 from the village fund to the sewer account, due for 1972.

--Authorized spending up to \$250 to redecorate the village hall.

--Approved purchasing a used generator through the office of emergency government on a 60-day trial basis, with the cost not to exceed \$400.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Zoning Committee on Wednesday, March 13, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room 2310, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin on the following petitions:

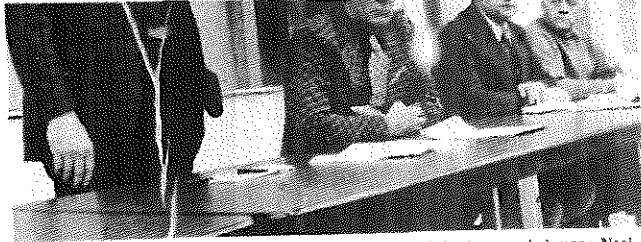
Town of Bristol requesting zoning change from Industrial to Residential "R" Zone of Parcel 125-B, described as Part of SW 1/4 Sec. 8-1-21 East. Beginning on east line of 198th Avenue (as relocated) at a point 20 feet north from the south line of said 1/4 section; thence NE along the east line of said avenue 327.33 feet to an angle point; thence NE along the north line of said avenue 233.20 feet; thence NE along the east line of said avenue 311.17 feet end to the south line of 84th Place; thence SE 238.01 feet; thence SE 804.97 feet; thence NW parallel to the south line of said 1/4 section 135.00 feet; thence SE 83.60 feet to a point that is 20 feet north from the south line of said 1/4 section; thence NW parallel to said south line 174.98 feet to the pole of beginning, containing 5.4 Acres, more or less. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 108th Avenue, and north of Bristol Water Tower.

WILLIAM KAVANAGH
Zoning Administrator
(Feb. 27, 1974)

--Agreed to advertise for bids on the purchase of a radio for the new rescue truck and set the bid opening set for 8 p.m. on March 11.

--Took under advisement a request from Alvin Wienke to have a "Dead End" sign installed on a road near the Bristol Animal Hospital. Wienke also asked the board to check on the footage required between a sewer line and a well.

Hollister announced the appointment of the election board to include Mrs. Gladys Benkstine, Mrs. Joseph Goschy, Jack Westman, Arthur Schroeder, Mrs. Barbara Larabee, Glen Gilmore and Mrs. Betty Zenefski.



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Hollister, Bristol town chairman; Noel Elfering and Russell Mott, all Kenosha County farmers. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonson)

Ruling on wells threat to farmers

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

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One assemblyman, Russell Olson of Bassett, (6th District) turned up. The other two, George Molinaro and Eugene Dorif, didn't make it.

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Mott said the DNR has taken just this one paragraph to see if they can enforce it. If they are successful, other sections of the PMO will also be enforced.

Other sections of the PMO, he said, direct farmers to endure a lot of housekeeping chores such as painting indoor walls and

ceilings once a year, and keeping all pipes free of dust.

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For residents in District 2, the rates were increased from \$7 to \$10 per month, with \$5 for plant operation and maintenance and \$5 for retiring the bond. The rates were raised on washing machines in laundromats from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per machine per month.

A connection fee of \$700 was also established, replacing the former lateral fee of \$300 for new installations, beginning March 1, 1974.

The board also expressed hope that the building moratorium in the village may be lifted, possibly as early as May 1. Lifting the moratorium would be accomplished without enlarging the sewer plant or constructing a second digester.

A plan was explained for hauling treated sludge from the plant twice a year, to delay expanding the plant. Plant engineers would haul treated sludge to area farms in the spring and fall to be cultivated in the soil for fertilizer.

A motion was introduced to authorize the Jensen and Johnson engineering firm, Elkhorn, to proceed with plans needed for approval of state grants to install a digester, but the motion died for lack of a second.

In proposing May 1 for ending the moratorium, Phillip Duneck, village president, said that it would depend upon adoption of proposed ordinances pertaining in part, to the zoning and building codes.

In other action, the board:

--Adopted two ordinances to establish a comprehensive sign code for the village and to designate no parking areas in eight village locations.

--Authorized a Waukesha firm to inspect and film 300 feet of sanitary sewers on an easement, at a cost not to exceed \$250.

--Approved the transfer of \$16,423 from the village fund to the sewer account, due for 1972.

--Authorized spending up to \$250 to redecorate the village hall.

--Approved purchasing a used generator through the office of emergency government on a 60-day trial basis, with the cost not to exceed \$400.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Zoning Committee on Wednesday, March 19, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room #310, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin on the following petitions:

Town of Bristol requesting zoning change from Industrial to Residential "B". Part of Parcel 185-B, described as: Part of SW 1/4 Sec. 8-1-21 East. Beginning on east line of 198th Avenue (as relocated) at a point 20 feet north from the south line of said 1/4 section; thence NE along the east line of said avenue 327.25 feet to an angle point; thence NE along the east line of said avenue 255.20 feet; thence NE along the east line of said avenue 31.17 feet and to the south line of 84th Place; thence SE (28.01 feet); thence SE (804.97 feet); thence NW parallel to the south line of said 1/4 section 155.00 feet; thence SE (85.00 feet) to a point that is 20 feet north from the south line of said 1/4 section; thence NW parallel to said south line 174.98 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.4 Acres, more or less. For information purposes only, this property is located on the east side of 198th Avenue, and north of Bristol Water Tower.

WILLIAM RAVANAGH, Zoning Administrator (Feb. 27-Mar. 6, 1974)

Chateau Lake George Gets Bristol Approval

"Chateau Lake George" housing development received approval of both the planning board and the Bristol Town Board. The proposed subdivision, in the George Lake area, east of Rte. 45 and south of 106th St., consists of a preliminary plat with 125 homesites and 25 multiple dwellings. The developer is checking the expense of extending the town water system to the area. EARL HOLLISTER, town chairman, reported that the subdivision planners had

been asked for an escrow deposit to assure the township the money to cover any required sewer extension for the plat.

Petitions for street lights in township areas were brought before the board for consideration. The areas applied for were: Woodworth at 81st and 82nd St. on 160th Ave.; at 178th Ave. and 93rd St. in the Schutzen Subdivision; and at all intersections and dead end streets in the George Lake and Lake Shangri-la areas.

The board decided to have plans for the installation of the street lights made by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., the full board would then consider the petitions.

IN OTHER business the board discussed the proposed Kenosha County highway jurisdictional plan which could turn 35 to 40 miles of roads over to the township by 1990. Hollister asked the board and residents of Bristol Township for recommendations on the plan.

Taxpayer Unit Praises Rep.

Geo-Karis

State Rep. Adeline J. Geo-Karis, 31st District, Republican, has drawn the praise and thanks of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois for her efforts to control property tax rates within the state.

In a letter to the legislator, Maurice W. Scott, executive vice president of the taxpayers' organization said, "My staff and I wish to thank you for your good work in the meetings of the Illinois General Assembly in 1973. You had a good record in opposing legislation which would have authorized local governments to increase property tax limits."

Scott pointed to Rep. Geo-Karis' vote on Senate Bill 444 as an example of her concern for the taxpayer. The bill, if enacted, would have eliminated any limit on the garbage fund cities and villages could impose.

In addition to her opposition to Senate Bill 444, Rep. Geo-Karis supported workable tax relief measures introduced in the General Assembly during 1973 and is a vocal supporter of a freeze on residential real estate tax limits for senior citizens.

Explaining her stand on real estate tax levels, the Zion Republican said, "We must consider the plight of our senior citizens who have worked, saved, invested their earnings in a home and maintained that home, and now find their equity endangered by constantly rising property taxes.

"If we do not find a method of ending the constantly increasing property taxes they face, these people are likely to have a life of hard work lost simply because their fixed incomes will no longer stretch far enough to cover the absolute necessities of life and their property taxes," she said.

Vote totals in primary

Here is how the unofficial vote totals in Kenosha County compare with the number of registered voters in Tuesday's primary election:

Municipality	Number Registered	Number Voting	Per cent (throughout)
City of Kenosha	35,585	4868	13.73%
Brighton	405	27	6.66%
Bristol	1,773	87	4.9%
Paris	726	31	4.26%
Pleasant Prairie	5,297	561	10.59%
Randall	735	25	3.4%
Salem	2,426	81	3.33%
Somers	3,182	265	8.32%
Wheatland	1,130	35	3.09%
V. Paddock Lake	692	65	9.39%
V. Silver Lake	592	29	4.89%
V. Twin Lakes	1,450	36	2.48%
TOTALS:	53,993	6130	11.35%



CANDIDATES — At tribute dinner hosted by State Rep. Adeline Geo-Karis, right, were William Thomson, unopposed for Republican nomination for school superintendent, and Suzie Metzler, unopposed for Republican nomination for county clerk. Mrs. Geo-Karis hosted dinner at Mathon's as tribute to press and precinct workers. — Photo by John Michaelson.

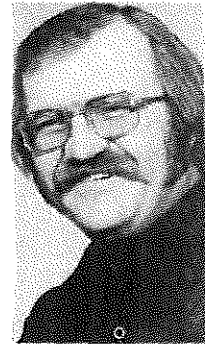
Alfredson tops 700 for 1st time

It didn't look like it was going to be a great bowling night for Dan Alfredson when he started with two open frames but things turned around and he tallied a 769 in the Businessmen's league at Guttormsen's Friday night.

Alfredson, whose wife had a baby daughter last Saturday, hadn't bowled in a month.

He put together eight strikes in a row to close the first game with 244. His other games were 244 and 221.

Alfredson, who has been bowling for 22 years, had a previous high series of 692. He bowls for Palmen Motors.



Dan Alfredson

Street lights approved by Bristol Town Board

BRISTOL — The installation of 32 new street lights in Bristol Township was approved by the Town Board last night.

The action came in response to four petitions submitted to the Town Board Feb. 25 requesting that street lights be installed in Woodworth, the Schutzen Subdivision, George Lake and Lake Shangri-la areas.

Despite requests to install new lights at all intersections and some dead-end roads, the board agreed to install the lights only at the intersections after making a survey of the township with representatives of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

The only bid for a new radio for the Bristol rescue squad was received last night from Motorola for \$2,388. The bid was referred

to the fire chief for approval prior to action by the board.

The board approved issuance of bartender licenses to Wayne Filer and Roger Andrews subject to a check by the Sheriff's Department.



HONORED — John L. Lilly of Bristol, accepts Secretary of Navy's Certificate of Retirement from Capt. William H. Borchert, commanding officer, Navy Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes. Lilly served federal government for 43 years before retiring in 1973. He returned to ESO recently for the award ceremony. — Navy Photo.

illustration is perhaps more week or so after writing that was having lunch with a group of public officials. One of them had lately attended a session given by Secretary of State Kissinger. "What surprised me most," he said, "was that it became evident that Kissinger had to do nothing -- and what he had to do was that no important meeting of officials ever took place in his absence. "Many things," he continued, "are never questioned. We must, accepting the fact that -- of the two or three most

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In a letter to Maurice W. Sovice president of the Taxpayers' Federation, Karis wrote: "My staff and I thank you for your work in the Illinois General Assembly in 1973. You had a bill in opposing legislation which would have put government property tax liability on the shoulders of senior citizens."

Scott pointed out that Karis' vote on S.B. 1000, an example of a bill, if enacted, eliminated any garbage fund villages could use. In addition, Karis' position to Sen. Rep. Geo-Karis' workable measures introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in 1973 and is a vote for a freeze on real estate tax for senior citizens.

Explaining his real estate tax position, Karis said: "Zion Republican must consider our senior citizens worked, saved their earnings in the past, maintained that property and now find their property endangered by rising property taxes. If we do not find a method of ending this steadily increasing tax burden, they are likely to have a hard time because their income will no longer be enough to cover the necessities of life."

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3-4-74

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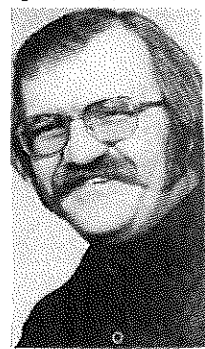
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[Paddock Lake] -- Meeting with farmers to discuss "unnecessary" rulings affecting well pit installations on dairy farms Saturday, Feb. 16, at Central High School were, from the left, Assemblyman Russell Olson, Bristol town chairman Earl Hollister, Bristol supervisor Noel Elfering and Bristol farmer Russell Mott.

Farmers Say Well Code Rules "Unnecessary"

(Paddock Lake) -- Kenosha County farmers who want a revision of the ruling on water supplies for dairy farms met at Central High School Saturday, Feb. 16, to discuss ways of opposing the Wisconsin Administrative Code section that they consider would impose an unnecessary expense in relocating, altering or reconstructing existing wells.

About 50 persons attended the meeting. It was chaired by Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, and the chief spokesman was Russell Mott, Bristol farmer, who appealed to Kenosha dairy farmers for their support for the modification to the well code.

Also present was Assemblyman Russell Olson (R-Bassett), who pointed out that farmers have a tough fight in the Assembly with only one, out of three legislators actively engaged in farming. "The legislature is consumer oriented," he said.

Although no agency can change any rules without Assembly approval, Olson said, he and the other speakers pointed out that the man who is resisting the farmers' petition is Thomas Calabrese of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) who, as a civil service employee, is not swayed by the desires or demands of groups like the hard-pressed farmers.

Mott has petitioned the Joint Committee for Revision of Administrative Rules to have the Wisconsin Well Code changed. A hearing was held on Jan. 16, but the committee still has the matter under consideration.

Mott's petition asks that "non-complying pump and pit installations made prior to the effective date of this code may remain in use as long as said wells continue to produce an adequate and safe supply of water fit for human consumption. Wells and pump installations that are found to be unsafe shall

be corrected."

The DNR wants to eliminate all well pits without regard to their proved safety as drinking supplies nor the considerable cost to the farmer to replace the facility in another location and in a heated building.

While the matter is still in committee, farmers are urged to write and express their support of the petition for modification of Section NR 112.01 (4) of the Wisconsin Administrative Code as it relates to well construction.

Letters should be addressed to: Joint Committee for Revision of Administrative Rules, R. Michael Ferrall, Chm., State Capitol Building, Madison 54302.

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Positions

... Feb. 12 meeting of the Central
... was held for positions on the

... If appear on the ballot first,
... mpson. The candidates are in
... term for Bristol Township

... The board also opened bids for two new school bus chassis
... and bodies. The contracts were awarded to International
... Harvester, Burlington, for two chassis, at a bid price of
... \$10,179, and to Superior Body Company, Hales Corners, at a
... price of \$11,740 for two bodies.

... The board also approved the purchase of a new kiln for the
... art department.

Oppose Highway Plan

(Brighton) -- Following the Feb. 11 meeting of the Brighton town board, a letter was sent to the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, opposing the SEWRPC's proposed jurisdictional highway plan.

The town is opposed to the proposed plan for 1990 which would turn over many county roads to township and villages.

Brighton township does not currently have a highway maintenance department, and the township relies on Kenosh county for its road work.

Receive Good Citizenship Award

(Paddock Lake) -- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller will be honored with the Good Citizenship award during the annual Founders Day program of the Kenosha county council P.T.A. on Monday, Feb. 25, at the Bristol Grade School.

The Millers were selected for the award because of their years of dedication to the community. Both have been active in Cub Scout activities and activities at the Salem Methodist Church, Salem.

They were nominated for the award by the Salem Consolidated Grade School P.T.A.

Also at the meeting a potluck supper will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Persons attending are asked to bring a dish to pass and table service.

A panel discussion on venereal diseases will begin at 7:30 p.m. The panel will include: Ted Leinenweber, an epidemiologist from the Kenosha health department; Dr. R. J. Smick, Salem township health officer; and student from Central High School. Virgil Recob, Bristol administrator will be moderator.

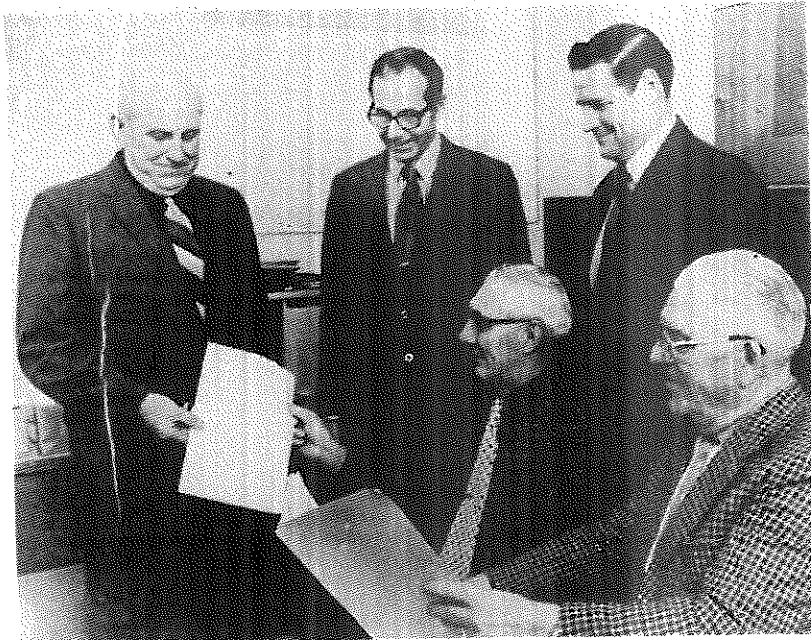
WOLOHANS ANNUAL

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Deed historic land to county 4-1-74

Bristol Township officials Friday afternoon completed the transfer of the township's old town hall property to the county parks commission. Seated are Earl Hollister, town chairman (center) and Fred Pitts, Bristol town clerk, who are presenting the deed to George L. Schlitz, chairman of the county parks commission. Also taking part in the transfer are Richard

Lindl (center), county parks director, and Noel Ellering, Bristol Township supervisor. The new acquisition will be added to the county park under development on Hy. C bringing the total acreage to 185. A stipulation of the transfer is that the commission maintain the existing buildings as a historical town site. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

12 Tuesday, April 9, 1974 KENOSHA NEWS

Bristol eyes plans for new fire station

BRISTOL — Construction of a new fire station and town hall was the primary topic of discussion last evening at one of the quietest annual town meetings in recent years.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, told the audience of about 50 persons that space needs for housing fire department vehicles is becoming critical, especially with the addition of the new rescue squad unit which will be delivered within the next 60 days.

The new rescue unit will

bring to seven the number of vehicles housed at the fire station including Bristol's super pumper, the largest piece of fire fighting equipment in Kenosha County, acquired early in 1973.

The addition of the rescue unit, the second for Bristol, will better enable the township to handle the increasing number of rescue squad calls which last year more than doubled over the previous year.

The board took under advisement a recommenda-

tion by Hollister that the township consider construction of a new building adequate to meet the township's expanding needs.

The board will also consider the purchase of a new snowplow large enough for road sanding. Present township equipment is not adequate for sanding operations.

Annual reports by Fred Pitts, town clerk, and Mrs. Arthur Magwitz, treasurer, were approved.

SEWRPC Considers Sewerage Plan

[Waukesha] — The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, April 25, to consider adoption of the regional sanitary sewerage system plan which is the result of a five-year study by the commission. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the county board room in the Waukesha County courthouse, 515 W. Moreland Blvd.

If adopted, the plan will also be certified to the appropriate federal, state and local units and agencies of government for adoption and implementation. If subsequently adopted by the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the plan will become an important blueprint for the spending of federal and state monies for proposed sewerage conveyance and treatment facilities in the region.

A series of informational meetings and a public hearing on a preliminary sewerage system plan were held in late 1973, prior to consideration of the final plan by the commission.

Report On Tax Referendum

(Bristol) -- Bristol residents heard a report on the constitutional amendment to provide preferential tax treatment for agricultural and undeveloped land at the March 25 meeting of the Bristol town board.

The referendum, to have been submitted to voters April 2, asked: "Shall Section 1 of Article 8 of the Wisconsin constitution be amended to permit the Legislature to define agricultural land and undeveloped land and to allow that taxation of such classes of land need not be uniform with one another, nor with the taxation of other real property?"

Dale Nelson, representing the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, said that passage of the amendment was important to both urban and rural residents because it would preserve the green belt area and control urban sprawl.

Town chairman, Earl Hollister, agreed that there should be changes in the overall tax structure, but he said that he was hesitant about the proposed amendment.

Hollister said that approximately 40 per cent of assessed value of Bristol currently lies in agriculture. If the amendment were approved, he added, valuation of that land could drop from 50 to 20 per cent.

In other action, Fred Pitts, town clerk, was instructed to sign the deed for the transfer of the old town hall property to the county parks commission, with the condition that the commission maintain the existing buildings in good condition and that it be maintained as a historical town hall site.

MRS. MAUDE A. MURDOCH

Funeral services for Maude A. Murdoch, 84, who died Friday, April 5, at Luther Nursing Home, Fond du Lac, were held Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p.m. from Bristol United Methodist Church. Burial was in North Bristol Cemetery. Visitation was held at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Ill., on Monday and at the church on Tuesday from 1 p.m. till time of services.

The former Maude Vincent was born on Dec. 19, 1889, in Wilmett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow J. Vincent, and had been a lifelong resident of Kenosha County and formerly of Bristol, until the past few years.

Mrs. Murdoch attended Milwaukee Normal School and taught in county schools for six years. On Nov. 30, 1916, she married Roy F. Murdoch, and she and her husband operated Murdoch Hardware Store in Bristol. He died on June 3, 1954.

Mrs. Murdoch was a member of United Methodist Church, Bristol; the Kenosha County Historical Society; a 50-year member of Bristol Chapter No. 164 of OES; the Kenosha County Republican Party; local and state PTA; and the Idea Theater. She was active in the formation of Central High School and was a school board member for many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Marjorie) Pearman, East Inver Grove Heights, Minn., and Mrs. Norman O. (Mildred) Becker, Fond du Lac; a brother, Clarence B. Vincent, Twin Lakes; and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

PSC schedules hearing on Bristol water rate hike

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing June 12 on an application by the Town of Bristol water utility to increase water rates. The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Hill Farm State Office Building in Madison. The utility filed an ap-

plication with the PSC on April 9 for authority to increase the rates.

The utility has also applied for permission to construct iron removal facilities for the water system. This application will be investigated by the PSC without a hearing.

Fraziers Dedicated To Serving Others

by NANCY POULER
Dave Hinterberg, eighth grade student at Lakewood Grade School, Twin Lakes is quite a famous county citizen.

He won a \$25 savings bond by guessing April 12 at 6:09 p.m. as the time the first ship would dock in the Kenosha Harbor this year. The premier vessel pulled up to the slip at 6:10 p.m. on the very day he predicted. How close can you get?

FRIEDA FRAZIER, new president of the Bristol Consolidated Grade School PTA has an out of the ordinary, and fascinating background of service to others. Her home, with husband, Stan, and son, Jonathan, 11, is at New

Tribes Mission, in Woodworth. Stan and Frieda have been with the mission for ten years as of April 17.

It all began when Stan and Frieda as a young couple in New Jersey decided their goal in life was to be missionary work.

After attending various Bible schools in preparation, their minister told them about the needs of the New Tribes Mission which is a non-denominational faith mission society.

The young couple desired field missionary work and on their honeymoon visited a New Tribes training school in Pennsylvania.

AFTER SETTLING down to married life with Stan working as a printer, and

waiting for a call to serve, they read that the International Headquarters located in Woodworth had need of a printer. After much prayer and deliberation Stan offered his services and was accepted. Their valuable missionary work is now done by printing of essential pamphlets, New Testament Bibles in as many languages as possible, and a monthly official magazine, "The Brown and Gold."

Stan has served in the Bristol community as PTA president and is presently the treasurer of the Bristol Consolidated School Board. I believe they are truly missionaries in every sense of the word, although they

are not serving in a steamy jungle, or native village, and who can say which is more difficult?

Kenosha County girls — ages 11 and up — want to play softball this summer? Gail Dodge of Trevor is forming a team to play in a local league.

THE TEAM will practice at Trevor School. If you are interested in trying out for it, call her at 862-2579 after 5 p.m. I know a lot of the girls are better than boys at playing softball, so when you make the team and go on to win a championship, call me and we will put your pictures on the front page!

By the way, any would-be sponsor is welcome to call Gail and offer his (or her) help.

Twin Lakes police officers, Dan Chlebas and Wayne Trongeau presented a skit depicting crime investigation, including fingerprint investigation to sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Lakewood Grade School, Twin Lakes on April 18.

THE HARLEM Globetrotters won over the Washington Generals 100-79. The Globetrotters played to a capacity audience at Central High School, April 15, for the benefit of the Lakewood PTO.

Kindergarten and primary classes at Lakewood were treated to a puppet show on conservation

by the Kettle Moraine Junior Women's Club on April 17.

Installation of officers will take place at the PTO meeting scheduled for April 25. Mrs. Hildegard Voss will also explain the new TITLE I reading program to members.

A PTO family film will be shown at the school on Sunday, April 28. The public is invited at 2 p.m. to view the movie at 50 cents a person.

A reminder, Kindergarten Roundup at Lakewood is scheduled Wednesday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Children five years of age or before Dec. 1, 1974 are eligible. The child need not be at registration, but parents must present a birth certificate to register their child.

Ends 42 years as organist

Mrs. Beatrice Wehner, after 42 years as organist for the First United Methodist Church, retired Sunday and was honored with an open house at the church that was attended by 200 people. The choir gave Mrs. Wehner a plaque and a traveling purse, and the congregation presented her with a money gift.

During the almost half a century that Mrs. Wehner directed the choir and played the organ, nine senior and nine associate pastors occupied the pulpit.

"Beatrice at the organ has given us continuity in music to enhance the ritual and the spoken word of each minister," Mrs. Roberta Smith said in a tribute to Mrs. Wehner.

The organist began her career in music in 1910 by taking piano lessons with a Chicago teacher who came to Kenosha to teach young ladies piano.

After graduating in three years from Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, she became the accompanist for a voice teacher. She picked up sight reading of music.

Her parents gave her six weeks' study at Arens Art Colony in Door County for a graduation gift. She continued her studies with Dr. Van Duzen, dean of organ, and Edward Eigenschank, instructor of theater organ, at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

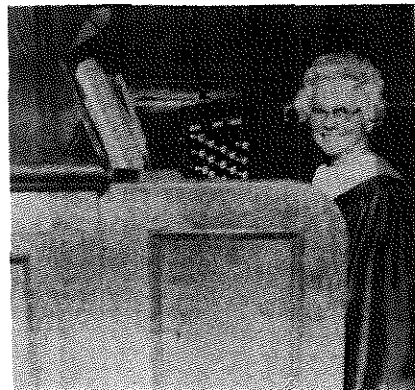
Mrs. Wehner was pianist for the Kenosha Symphony in its

first three years. She also accompanied silent movies, playing appropriate music for romantic scenes, badman clashes and tear jerker moments. She improvised tunes to fit the mood of the action according to scant cue-sheets provided by the theaters, among them the Butterfly, Majestic and Lincoln. During this time, she taught at Christ Neilson's studio and Schneider's Music Store, and accompanied the voice pupils of Maurice Ivins.

Enrolling at the former Dominican College, Racine, to earn certification to teach in county schools, she began to play organ at Atonement Lutheran Church, Racine, which then had 3000 members. Less than two years later, she left Racine to teach in Kenosha at Woodworth, Trevor, Whittier, Lincoln State Graded and Hillcrest schools.

Today 12 organists have been or still are studying with Mrs. Wehner. Two members of the First United Methodist Church now have advanced degrees and are teaching organ. Carol Nohling Hawkinson, at Augustana College, and Margaret McElwain Kemper, a teaching Associate in Organ at Northwestern University and also an organist at the First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Ill. are her proteges.

Mrs. Wehner has defined the role of church music as follows: "It should set the mood for worship beginning with the prelude and continuing through the service to the close of the postlude."



Mrs. Wehner at the organ



Name Bristol Postmaster

(Bristol) -- Mrs. Mildred A. Muhlenbeck has been appointed as postmaster at Bristol, according to an announcement by the Regional Postmaster General of the 13-state central region.

Mrs. Muhlenbeck has been in the U.S. Postal Service since Aug. 22, 1959 and, before her appointment as postmaster in Bristol, she was a distribution and window clerk.

Mrs. Muhlenbeck was nominated by the Regional Management Selection Board in accordance with merit selection procedures of the Postal Re-organization Act.

She is pictured above with Mrs. Frank (Carol) Beil.

New town hall, station planned in Bristol

BRISTOL — Construction of a new town hall and fire station moved closer to reality last night at the monthly meeting of the Town Board.

The board approved a motion calling for the discussion and development of plans by the Town Board, planning board and Fire Department. Quotations are to be obtained on a new town hall complex subject to action at a later date.

The board also: —Set a public hearing May 28 at 8 p.m. to act on applications for seven com-

binations malt beverage and intoxicating liquor licenses, one beer license and one package goods license.

—Set May 18 at 9:30 a.m. to open bids on construction of an iron removal plant in the water utility district.

—Agreed to advertise for the purchase of nine new tires for the town fire

trucks with the bid opening set for May 18 at 10 a.m.

—Agreed to repair the concession stand at the town ballpark on Hy. 45.

The board opened two bids for grass cutting on town property. Paul Bloyer was awarded the contract with a bid price of \$730. The other bidder was Jerry Martin with a bid of \$750.

Iron removal facilities okayed for Bristol utility

The Public Service Commission (PSC) has authorized the Town of Bristol water utility to install iron removal facilities for the water system.

Estimated cost of the project is \$64,900 which includes \$2,500 for well house modifications; \$40,000, horizontal pressure filter; \$15,000, backwash water holding tank; \$1,500, piping, and \$5,900, engineer, legal and contingency fees.

Since the water system

went into operation in 1968, the utility has received periodic complaints from residential and industrial water users about water quality. Users have complained of the staining of laundry and plumbing fixtures and periodic reddish water. Industrial users complained about iron deposits in their interior plumbing and boiler systems. Difficulty has also been experienced by the utility in making water meter repairs because of

the iron content of water.

The utility's water system consists of one well, a 100,000-gallon elevated storage tank and a water distribution system. The water system has no treatment plant.

The utility applied for permission to install the iron removal equipment on April 9. No public hearing was held by the PSC, which stipulated that the project is to be started by April 26, 1975.

Aloha!—She Loved Hawaii

(Editor's Note: Sam and Laura Kempf of Bristol took a trip to Hawaii with a Farm Bureau group. Here are her impressions.)

by LAURA KEMPF
Aloha! 5-1-74
A word which has three meanings. "Hello," "Goodbye" and "With Love", is the greeting we received when we arrived, departed, and visited the 50th state of our U.S.A. Hawaii.

"Aloha" a word which seems to engulf the breathtaking beauty and friendliness of their lovely islands, was one we mainlanders soon were using constantly. It was just the exact word to express our feelings as we toured four of the Islands, Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Sightseeing, shopping, swimming, golfing, dining out and seeing the Polynesian shows were all part of the itinerary. What makes all this so special in Hawaii is the mountainous terrain, covered with beautiful tropical foliage, the warm soft weather, the clean pure air washed fresh by frequent light showers, the flowers of indescribable beauty, and the people.

They are friendly and eager to make your stay there pleasant, unhurried, romantic and thoroughly enjoyable.

Hawaii, though it is very modern in every respect, has tried to preserve its Polynesian culture and heritage. The Polynesian culture center displays housing, cooking, the arts and music of their ancestors. On Kauai, the Coco Palms Hotel is designed with this in mind.

In the evening the huge concho shell is blown and the torch lighting ceremony to the beat of ancient drums is a real thrill to experience. Polynesian foods are offered and a "must" for everyone to try if you are a culinarily-minded person.

There is more - so much more - that one could tell about the islands. They are a real adventure in travel and I'm sure everyone in our group highly recommends them for a vacation.

My husband and I toured with a group from Bristol, Kenosha County, Illinois and the remaining state of Wis. Most of us were Farm Bureau members and I asked some of them for their impressions expressed

in a sentence or two.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker — "We were impressed by the wonderful color of the countryside, flowers and people. It was so easy to slip into the Polynesian custom of 'Hang Loose' enjoy yourself and let the rest of the world go by."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redmond — "Besides the beauty of the islands, was the hospitality of everyone we met; the tour guides and the Hawaiians. The other tourists seem to have lots of time to visit."

Gail Zerbel — "I wanna go back!"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ling — "Oh My Goodness, Really Super! Enjoyed every minute of it. The hospitality and friendliness of the Hawaiians was great."

So "Mahalo" to triple A George Price for a wonderful guided tour and "Aloha!"

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS SANITARY SEWER & WATERMAIN CONSTRUCTION TOWN OF BRISTOL KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

The Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the following approximate amounts of work and material until 9:00 A.M. C.D.T. on the 18th day of May, 1974, at the office of the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud:

PROPOSAL: SW74-1-BRISTOL HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Part A — 1000 feet of 8" extra strength vitrified clay sanitary sewer, 4 manholes; 445 feet of 6" cement mortar lined, Class 3 ductile iron watermain and appurtenances.

Part B — 925 feet of 8" extra strength vitrified clay sanitary sewer, 5 manholes; 1064 feet of 6" cement mortar lined, Class 3 ductile iron watermain and appurtenances.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond. The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of the Town Clerk, Bristol, Wisconsin, and also at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., Consulting Engineers of Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Contract Documents are available at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., 23 East Court Street, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121. Bidders Only who returns plans in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids.

The said Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive or not waive any formalities in the Bidding.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of at least five (5%) per cent, but not more than ten (10%) per cent of the bid, payable to the said Town of Bristol, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper Contract and Bond within the time limited by the said Town of Bristol.

If the successful bidder so files the Contract and Bond within the limited time, upon the execution of the Contract by the said Town of Bristol, the Check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the said Town as liquidated damages. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Town Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

Bidder is required to pay the employees upon this Project, the minimum wage rates set forth in the Specifications, which Wage Scale has been determined pursuant to the Provisions of Section 66.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Dated this 24th day of April, 1974.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BRISTOL
KENOSHA COUNTY,
WISCONSIN
FRED PITTS, Clerk
PREPARED BY:
JENSEN & JOHNSON, INC.
Consulting Engineers
Elkhorn, Wisconsin
May 2-8

IRON REMOVAL PLANT FOR THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

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PROPOSAL: IRON REMOVAL PLANT
Furnish and install an iron removal plant within an existing building including necessary building modifications, piping and electrical work and construction of a reinforced concrete backwash water retention tank and disposal piping.

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KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN
FRED PITTS, Clerk
PREPARED BY:
JENSEN & JOHNSON, INC.
Consulting Engineers
Elkhorn, Wisconsin
(May 2-8)

Town hall is opposed

To the Editor: 5-24-74
The voters of Bristol township should realize that they may soon be paying for a new town hall and fire station that could cost them upwards of \$250,000 when completed.

There are those who say it is an absolute necessity. As a concerned voter and taxpayer in Bristol, I say that the present fire station combined with the present town hall to be converted to fire station facilities would be more than adequate for a good long time.

The town offices could be moved into some other adequate or even an existing building. (Davidson's old store is a possibility.)

Large town meetings and the annual meeting could be held at the new school which we taxpayers are paying dearly for now.

If you are against needless spending, call your Town Board members and tell them so or be at the town meetings the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 7:30 p.m. and voice your opposition to this spending.

Concerned Bristol Resident

'Misleading percentages'

BRISTOL, Wis.—The media are showing their irresponsibility by reporting the increased first quarter earnings of oil companies compared to a year ago as percentage figures, and no more.

There are other factors which should be considered — dollar sales, return on investment, and returns per share. Maybe the last year's first quarter earnings were far below what would be a fair return on investment. It is a fact that the 1972 return on investment for the oil industry was below that for manufacturing. That was just one of the reasons for the decline in well drilling and the leveling off in the construction of new refineries.

I note from your financial pages that a conglomerate increased its first quarter 1974 earnings per share by 95 per cent, from 69 cents last year to \$1.35 this year. What about the A&P Tea Company, which reported fourth quarter net earnings of \$12,497,000 compared to a loss of \$1,258,000 a year earlier? How do you figure a percentage on this? This sounds like a fantastic increase but it was a return of only 0.7 per cent on each dollar of sales. So in reporting a company's earnings more than a percentage figure is necessary to show a true picture.

L. W. Mamer

AMC action 'ominous'

To the Editor: 5-1-74

The announcement that American Motors is establishing a plant to produce stampings in Charleston, West Virginia, has an ominous aspect. It brings to mind a similar statement made by Simmons Company 15 years ago to the effect they were locating some facilities in Munster, Ind.

That announcement signaled the loss of a manufacturing plant that had been in the community since 1870 and had provided peak employment of 4,000 shop and office jobs here in Kenosha. There were the usual re-

assuring statements and we continued to live in a fool's paradise, secure in our belief that a plant as well established and as big as Simmons would never pull up roots and move away.

Perhaps we should ask some searching questions in order to determine whether the same circumstances are present today that contributed to the loss of Simmons Company in 1959.

Why did American Motors decide to locate their stamping operations in Charleston, West Virginia? Why is it apparently more practical to make stampings in Charleston and transport them all the way to Kenosha? If conditions in

this community are not favorable enough for the location of a stamping plant, how can we possibly merit a \$125 million expansion?

They say coming events cast their shadows before.

Let's not be burned twice. Let's have a searching analysis of the factors involved lest we are seeing the first signs of another Simmons disaster.

George P. Connolly

NOTICE

Application of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, as a Water Public Utility, for Authority to Increase Water Rates.

Notice is Hereby Given that the Commission will investigate this matter and hold a public hearing thereon in Room 404, Hill Farms State Office Building, 4802 Sheboygan Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, on June 12th, 1974 at 1:30 P.M.

Fred V. Pitts, Clerk
Bristol Water Utility

Iron removal facilities okayed for Bristol utility

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Estimated cost of the project is \$64,900 which includes \$2,500 for well house modifications; \$40,000, horizontal pressure filter; \$15,000, backwash water holding tank; \$1,500, piping, and \$5,900, engineer, legal and contingency fees.

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Dated this 24th day of April, 1974.

By Order of the TOWN BOARD

FRED PITTS, Clerk

PREPARED BY: Jensen & Johnson, Inc. Consulting Engineers, Elkhorn, Wisconsin (Apr. 29—May 6)

IRON REMOVAL PLANT FOR THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

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PREPARED BY: JENSEN & JOHNSON, Inc. Consulting Engineers, Elkhorn, Wisconsin (May 2-8)

Town is opp

To the Editor:

The voter township shot they may soo a new town station that c upwards of completed.

There are t is an absolut

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The town moved into: quote or ex building. (store is a p

Large tov the annual r held at ti which we paying dea

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Fred V. Pitts
Bristol Water

**SOUTH
BRISTOL**

Open House at

APR 30 1974
5-5-74



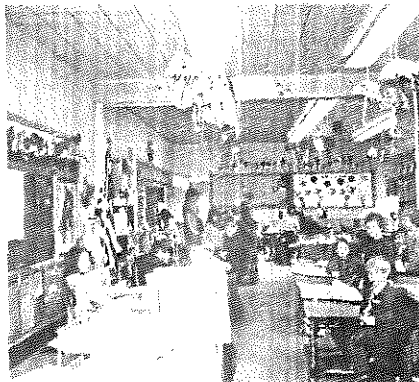
A special feature at South Bristol was the door decorations that underscored the Open House welcome. Richard Flabive points to his paper cutout portrait in the group of amusing sketches on Miss Weiler's 4th grade room door.



Mrs. Velma Proost brought a sampler that her mother (the late Mrs. Sophie Schmalfeldt of Silver Lake) made for her many years ago and her students used its theme, surrounded by flowers, to welcome guests. Kathy Kraha is pictured with her teacher.



Last minute preparations and clean-up were the order of the afternoon in Mrs. Beth's 2nd grade room. Rhonda Thomas, in foreground, and classmates, did some last minute dusting and straightening up.



Spring was bursting out all over Mrs. Hibbert's room with umbrellas from the ceiling and flowers brightening the walls.

Bristol Schools

WOODWORTH

[Bristol] -- All three schools in the Bristol Consolidated system joined forces for the first open house of its kind held last Tuesday, April 30. The inservice project was mostly coordinated by Miss Mary Wagner on the staff at South Bristol. The Bristol teachers' inservice group has also revised the school list for the county fair as part of this year's program.

Pictured are some samples of the rooms at the Woodworth, South Bristol and Bristol buildings.

BRISTOL



Seventh and eighth grades at Bristol School featured science projects for the Open House. Above, Sue Hambrough, left, and Bobby Finch, seventh graders, put finishing touches on the incubator they displayed.



Mrs. Shannon's 5th graders kept the clever stage set they made for a play they presented on April 22, "show off" at Open House. Steve Pringle, the lead "Horace the Dragon" poses at the door of his lair.

Robert Spaeth to run for 66th Assembly seat

TWIN LAKES — Robert (Bob) Spaeth, 108 W. Park Dr., announced his candidacy for the 66th Assembly District at a press conference today at the Twin Lakes village hall.

Spaeth, 58, a management consultant, will be running on the Democratic ticket for the seat currently held by Russell Olson (R-Bassett).

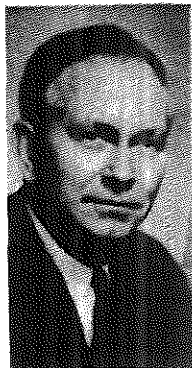
In announcing his candidacy, Spaeth said, "On March 1, 1975, the United States officially begins celebrating its 200th anniversary. We need not wait until then to show a new spirit of '76 in which we demand the very best of our elected officials and at the same time pledge ourselves to a revitalization of the ideals for which the American Revolution was fought.

"Good government starts within each of us and is best expressed through concern and participation in our village, county, city and state affairs.

"As the U.S. moves into its third century, there is no other course of action if we are to heal and strengthen the fibers of our great country. The electorate must show concern and be prepared to take an active role. "If we are to entrust others to govern for us, we share some of the responsibility by actively showing interest and demanding accountability from those in whom we have placed our trust," he added.

Spaeth became a resident of Twin Lakes in 1971, five years after purchasing his home on Lake Mary as a summer resident.

A former vice president of the Leo Burnett advertis-



Robert Spaeth

ing agency, Chicago, he also served as board chairman of Wainwright, Spaeth and Wright, Inc., a products development firm.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and completed his graduate work at Northwestern University in 1972 where he served as clerk before taking over as president this year.

Spaeth was recently appointed to the Twin Lakes planning commission, serves as a director of the Twin Lakes Park Association, is a former director of the Community Renewal Society, Chicago, a special project directing activities of the society's Pleasant Valley Farm for underprivileged children from the inner city.

Spaeth is a director of the Evanston Family Service, which is affiliated with the Community Chest, and has

been active on the Parent Council of Evanston High School. He was division chairman of Chicago's Crusade of Mercy, division chairman of the Junior Achievement drive, a member of Kiwanis and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and has four children.

Olson wants government to keep hands off prices

If it's front page news that Clark Oil Co. profits are up and General Motors Corp. profits are down and prices up, then it should also be front page news that State Rep. Russell Olson's (R-Bassett) quarterly profits are down from a modest profit to a "significant loss."

Olson, a beef farmer, made the statement today

while saying that quarterly profits for beef farmers are down 1,000 per cent.

Along with inflated costs, Olson blames the plight of the livestock farmer on a chain of events. They include a misguided boycott on beef, the imposition then removal of price controls, truck strikes, excess chain store profits and the end result of a decrease in meat

consumption by a confused public. Olson said the only way for the meat industry to return to stability and sanity is for the federal government to resist hysteria "and keep its hands off and allow the supply-demand factor to work."

He said the American farmer could then "continue to produce food more economically than anywhere else in the world."

Olson to seek 6th term

Russell A. Olson, 50, veteran state representative from western Kenosha County, announced today he would be a candidate for reelection in the 66th District.

The district is composed of most of Kenosha County, including a small part of the City of Kenosha, and parts of Racine and Walworth counties.

Olson, a Republican, will be opposed by Robert Spaeth, 58, 108 W. Park Dr., Twin Lakes, a management consultant. Spaeth announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket last month.

State Rep. Olson is completing his fifth term in the State Assembly and is a member of the transportation committee, the labor committee, and the insurance and banking committee.

He also serves on the State Board on Governmental Operations (BOGO), and previously served as chairman of the Legislative Programs Study Committee, and on the Joint Committee on Finance.

A beef farmer at Bassett and proprietor of Rolling Hills Farms, Olson is married and has four daughters. He is a member of the Farm Bureau, the VFW, the American Legion, the Wilnot Volunteer Fire Department, the Kenosha County Fair Board, and the



Russell Olson

Kenosha County Republican Party.

In making his announcement to seek another term, Olson pointed out some of the issues he intends to concentrate on if re-elected.

"Under Gov. Lucey's regime, Wisconsin has become the highest income tax state in the nation. This fact should be particularly distasteful to all of us. It is to me," Olson said, "and I intend to put much more effort forth towards trying to control the Governor's inflationary increases in state spending."

Equal aids for Union High School districts is another continuing battle which Olson said is important to the local area.

Olson also said the various state agencies and bureaucracies must become more responsive to the public.

"Too much of the Legislator's time is taken up just trying to convince state employees that their first responsibility is to the public."

Olson cited the need for strong representation for the agricultural sector in the State Legislature. As one of the few active farmers in the Legislature, Olson has worked closely with farm organizations on proposals affecting the vital business of farming.

Appoint Plan Commissioner

(Bristol)—William Cusenza was appointed to the planning commission at the May 13 meeting of the Bristol town board. Cusenza will be the representative from the Bristol Grade School board on the commission.

Due to increasing costs in providing roads, sewers, and municipal water service, the board took under advisement a suggestion to raise the price of land in the township industrial park. The land in the park currently sells for \$3,500 per acre.

Bartender licenses were approved for Donald Wolfe, Richard Lawrence, Bruce Johnson, and Walter and Dale Faber.

Shauffer No. 1 in tennis

APPLETON — Judd Shauffer, of Bristol, playing for Racine Prairie School, won the state independent schools No. 1 singles tennis title, here Saturday.

Shauffer led Prairie to a second place finish behind Milwaukee University School. St. Joseph scored four points in the meet.

Shauffer beat Mike Davidson of University School 6-7, 6-0, 6-4 in the title match. The doubles crown went to University's A. O. Smith and Scott Danhol.

St. Joseph freshman Dave Kennedy won his first match, beating Dave McKenzie of Oshkosh Lourdes 6-1, 6-0. Tom Stipanek of Dominican avenged an early season loss to Kennedy in the sec-

ond round 7-5, 6-4.

St. Joseph's doubles team of Jim Loewen and John Gagliardi opened with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-5 win over an Appleton Xavier team. The St. Joseph team was eliminated in the second round by Wausau Newman.

Junior captain Mark Hamilton lost his opening round match to Scott Ling of

Delafield St. Johns, 6-3, 6-3.

It was the fourth straight year that University School has won the title and the second straight year that Prairie has been runner-up.

St. Joseph will compete in the conference meet at Waukesha Memorial, Saturday. The Lancers have three doubles meets remaining also.

Bristol sewer bids opened

BRISTOL — Eight bids were opened Saturday by the Bristol Town Board on a sewer extension to serve the proposed Bristol Heights Subdivision.

Bids included Shoreline Excavators, Racine, \$43,266; Swensen Brothers, Racine, \$59,458; Kuch and Engram, Mundelein, Ill.,

\$60,353; Reesman Excavators, Kansasville, \$64,116; Kenwal Construction, Kenosha, \$69,282; MAC Construction, Kenosha, \$73,595; Ed Ryan Construction, Milwaukee, \$77,714, and Tirabassi and Sons, Kenosha, \$78,009.

Two bids were also opened for construction of

an iron removal plant in the town's water system with Laine Construction, Milwaukee, submitting a bid of \$68,392 and Camosy Construction, Kenosha, \$77,800.

All bids were taken under advisement by the Town Board which expects to announce its decision later this week.

ARSON INVESTIGATION

(Bristol) — An arson investigation was being conducted following a fire May 24 in an abandoned school building on Hwy. 45, north of Bristol.

Bill Bohn, Bristol fire chief, stated that the ceiling of one room was damaged, but because the building was vacant he could not make an immediate damage estimate. Just before midnight a resident notified authorities and deputies reported that a car was seen in the schoolhouse area shortly before flames broke out.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
MOTOR VEHICLE TIRES
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin invites competitive bids to be submitted for motor vehicle tires as follows:
1 set (4 tires) size 9.00x20 — 10 ply nylon mud and snow type
1 set (4 tires) size 7.00x17 — 8 ply nylon mud and snow type
1 set (4 tires) size 1.8.75x14 — 4 ply rating, belted
2x2 construction
Bidders price should include mounting tires on wheels and install same on three separate vehicles at Bristol fire Station, Bristol, Wisconsin.
Bidders should list tires by brand name, size, load range, grade and price, each set to be priced separately.
Sealed bids should be mailed or delivered to:
Fred V. Pitts, Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104
Bid envelopes should be marked "Tire Bid." Bids will be received up to 10 a.m., Saturday, May 16, 1974 at which time bids will be opened and publicly read. Additional information may be obtained from: Fred V. Pitts, Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, Bristol, Wisconsin, telephone 857-2721.
(May 15) 1874 Town of Bristol

New rescue unit to serve Bristol

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The delivery Friday of Bristol Township's new rescue squad unit raised the number to two ambulances in the county which now meet or exceed the new federal requirements for emergency medical care vehicles.

Twin Lakes was the first department in the county to purchase a new unit which complies with the latest federal requirements. It was put into service in July 1973 to handle the approximately 400 calls made each year by the department.

Bristol's new unit, purchased through Environmental Safety Products at a cost of approximately \$14,575, is the first unit to be equipped with telemetry capable of transmitting electrocardiograph signals to Kenosha Memorial Hospital while the patient is being transported to the hospital.

The new Bristol unit was designed and manufactured specifically for use at Kenosha Memorial Hospital's emergency entrance. Since the emergency entrance has a clearance of 7 feet 11 inches, the roof lighting system had to be specially designed for the vehicle to provide 60 inches of headroom to meet federal



Chief Bill Boehn of the Bristol Fire Department accepts the key to the new rescue unit delivered Friday by James Nelson of the Environmental Safety Products Co., Kenosha. Continuing from left are Capt. Donald

Wienke and Capt. Richard Mazurek (in unit) Earl Hollister, town chairman; Chester Boyington and Noel Ellerling, town supervisors, and Fred Pitts, town clerk. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

5-20-74
al specifications and still have access to the emergency entrance.

The vehicle is equipped with the latest available first aid equipment including an inhalator resuscitator recommended by the national Academy of

Sciences, National Research Center, American Heart Association and the American Medical Association.

With the acquisition of the new vehicle, Bristol's Fire Department and rescue squad will have two

emergency vehicles to handle the approximately 225 calls made yearly.

A total of 12 men are currently assigned to the Bristol rescue squad with four state qualified under

the Emergency Medical Training Program.

Bristol's rescue squad provides emergency first aid for a 50-square mile radius of the township and outlying area.



(Bristol)—A new rescue squad unit was received by the Bristol Fire Dept. May 17. The truck unit was purchased from the Environmental Safety Products Co., Kenosha, at a cost of \$15,000. Pictured with the truck after its arrival at the fire station are (left side, left to right) Noel Ellerling, Bristol township supervisor; Chet Boyington, Bristol supervisor; Fred Pitts, Bristol clerk; Earl Hollister, Bristol township president; (right side, left to right) Richard Mazurek, fire department captain; Don Wienke, fire department captain; and Bill Bohn, fire chief.

Busy saving lives

5-31-74
You're in good hands if you need emergency ambulance service in the city or in rural areas of Kenosha County.

In some other area, though, you might get an ambulance manned by someone who has practically no knowledge of emergency medical measures.

Not so here for the men who man the rescue squads not only meet federal and state standards but are endlessly involved in refresher courses. Consultation with medics to keep up with new ideas in patient care is a must for the crews.

As for equipment, governmental units outside the city are not taking a back seat. Within the past year, Bristol and Twin Lakes have put into use ambulances which meet or exceed new fed-

eral requirements. They are medically equipped vehicles, not just horizontal taxis.

And as for emergency communications, the rescue squads are hooked by radio to hospital facilities.

There seems to be one important advance after another in the county-wide emergency ambulance arrangement which answers thousands of calls yearly. Many lives have been saved by the dedicated men who often risk their own lives in headlong effort to provide aid.

We are fortunate that such emergency care has evolved in the immediate area. It's the kind of care you would want for a member of your family.

March 10 under the joint sponsorship of the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association and the Wisconsin Agri-Business Council was instrumental in bringing about a 60-day extension for the filing of objections to the proposed regulations. To assist the farmer in making his objections to the requirements known to Washington farm equipment dealers who are members of the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association will have a petition available at their places of business for the farmer's sign.

Copies of the petition with the farmers' signatures will be forwarded to the Wisconsin congressional delegatio

Farmers May File Objection To Safety/Health Act

5-29-74
(Salem) -- The proposed safety requirements for farm tractors and equipment issued under the Occupational Safety and Health Act are of real concern to the farmer and the farm equipment dealer according to Bob Schmidt of Schmidt Implement Co., Inc.

Schmidt said that the public hearing held in Madison on

PRACTICAL

"Certainly no one wants to fight safety," said Schmidt "but regulations if they are to be successful must be practical, workable and economically feasible. If the farmer and the farm equipment industry will make their view known to Washington, practical and workable safety regulations for farm tractors and equipment can be developed

Bristol Board
 BRISTOL — Representatives of the Kenosha Achievement Center are expected to meet with the Bristol Town Board Monday evening to discuss the purchase of land in the township industrial park for a proposed workshop for handicapped clients. The board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

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 BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet at 7:30 tonight at the town hall. Representatives of the Kenosha Achievement Center will meet with the board to discuss plans for the purchase of land in the industrial park on which to construct a workshop for the handicapped.

KAC suffers setback

BRISTOL — The Kenosha Achievement Center, which was voted down in its plans to construct a workshop facility in Silver Lake last month, received another setback at the Bristol Town Board meeting Monday night when a motion to sell the KAC two acres in the Bristol industrial park failed for lack of a second. Representatives of KAC sought Bristol Town Board approval for the purchase of about 2.5 acres of land in the industrial park on Hy. 45, in order to construct a 12,000 square foot building to replace the smaller facility at Slades Corners. Town Chairman Earl Hollister made the motion sell the land to KAC,

Bristol iron removal plant ok'd

By JAMES RÖHDE
 Staff Writer
 BRISTOL — Plans to proceed with the installation of an iron removal plant for Bristol's town water system were announced by the Town Board last night. The board accepted the low bid of Layne Northwest Construction Co., Milwaukee, to install the new plant at a cost of \$68,392. The other bid came from Camosy Construction Co., Kenosha, for \$77,800. In accepting the Layne bid, the board authorized the town chairman and

clerk to borrow funds for the project from the First National Bank of Kenosha, Bristol Branch. The loan will be for 10 years at an interest rate not to exceed 5 1/2 per cent. The Public Service Commission, which authorized the installation of the plant, will hold a public hearing next month to consider a rate increase to cover the additional cost of operating the water system. Installation of the iron removal facility is expected to take four to six months. The board accepted a bid

of \$18,934 from Shoreline Excavating Co., Racine, to install the extension of sewer and water lines to Part A of Bristol Heights Subdivision on 81st St. In the motion, the board included a clause giving it the power to accept Part B of the project at a cost of \$24,153 within a period of 30 days to allow time for financing to be approved. The complete project is expected to take about two months. It will start June 10 and is to be finished Aug. 10. The board accepted a bid

from Woodworth Garage for nine new tires and tubes for the township fire department vehicles at a total cost of \$479.

Trust Terminated
 Earl Hollister, town chairman, reported on court action terminating a trust set up under the will of Frank W. Roberts dating back to 1941. The will provided \$5 a day towards a hospital room at Kenosha Memorial Hospital for residents of Bristol Township with funds drawn from the trust account.

Hollister said the board sought termination of the trust fund because the \$5 per day allocation provided very little relief compared to the total costs and presented problems as to the designation of which residents would benefit. He said that the County Court Probate Branch order provided that the trustee pay the balance after necessary administration expenses to the Town of Bristol, which will apply it towards the purchase price of the new rescue squad unit received last week.

Hollister said that with the approximately \$7,100 received from the trust and the matching funds from the federal government, the town will end up paying approximately \$500 for the new \$14,500 ambulance. He did say the Town Board will have a bronze plaque installed in the ambulance to show part of the unit was purchased from the Frank W. Roberts will.

In other action, the board: —Set Monday, June 3, at 8

p.m. to meet with the town attorney and view a complaint of junk vehicles by a resident Cherry Vista Subdivision.

—Agreed to meet with the town attorney and view a complaint of junk vehicles by a resident Cherry Vista Subdivision.

—Approved the renewal of seven combination class B liquor and malt beverage licenses, one class A package goods license and one class B malt beverage license.

—Agreed to provide sand for the beaches in the George Lake area.

—Announced that repairs will be made on town roads when the weather improves. The response was in reply to a letter from Kenneth Howard who asked that repairs be made on 128th Ave.

A problem of outsiders bringing fermented malt beverages onto the baseball diamond at Hanson Memorial Park was discussed by the board as a result of complaints last year and this year.

Hollister said complaints involved ball players from outside the township who are becoming abusive when using the town facility. The board approved a motion to instruct its attorney to draw up an ordinance controlling the use of fermented beverages on the town park property. The board announced that the annual work day will be held Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the town park to get the grounds ready for this year Progress Days Celebration July 6 and 7.

Bristol Postpones Decision On Land Purchase for KAC

(Bristol) — The Bristol town board postponed action on a request from the Kenosha Achievement Center to buy a parcel of land in the industrial park at the June 10 meeting, despite lack of opposition from about 25 residents in attendance.

Town chairman Earl Hollister moved that 2.5 acres of land on Hwy. 45 be sold to KAC for construction of a 12,000-square-foot building to replace the present facility at Slades Corners. The motion failed for lack of a second, and supervisors Noel Elfering and Chester Boyington said they preferred time to consider the matter. There was an indication the matter would be brought up for a final decision at the next meeting of the board, June 24.

Initially, representatives of KAC, with Dr. John Richards and William Hearron as spokesmen, outlined the function of the achievement center and workshop, illustrated with slides of the Kenosha facility, and answered a few questions from the board and the electors.

Chairman Hollister said, "I can see no objection to the center. It fits as far as I'm concerned," and Russell Mott, a Bristol farmer, said, "I'd rather have this than welfare." Then Mott asked "What are we waiting for?" and offered two acres of his land free, but it was pointed out that the availability of sewage treatment plant service, which Mott doesn't have, was a necessity for construction of the center.

Several in attendance questioned the supervisors regarding their reasons for delaying a decision and urged that the matter be settled as speedily as possible.

Representatives of KAC expressed their appreciation of the reception they received at the meeting in Bristol. Said one: "I'm very impressed by the obvious pride that Bristol has in its own community and the fact they can feel so good about doing something for the entire county as well."

The only business to come before the board was the renewal of 22 operators' licenses.



SALES — Meade Walker, well known in the Paddock Lake area, has joined Beckwood Real Estate as a general real estate salesman. He is a lifetime resident of Bristol township. A graduate of the Wisconsin School of Real Estate, Walker has received his broker's license. He operated the Paddock Lake barber shop for many years.

50 years ago

June 6, 1924
 Articles of incorporation were filed this morning for the Bristol-Moore Oil company to be located in the Village of Bristol. The capital stock is \$6,600. Those named as incorporators are Thomas P. Walters, Fred A. Maleski and Lee LaMeer. Bernice Bermingham of 605 Durkee Avenue (3rd Ave.) leaves today for Montreal where she will sail for Europe on a tour of countries there.



BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS—Peggy Rau, member of Paddock Lake Business and Professional Women, presents scholarships to Central High girls pursuing related careers. Girls are from the left, Denise Nau, Mary Larabee, Jo Volk, Vicki Wollert, Donna Everitt.—Photo by Nancy Pouler.

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after a public hearing on the matter brought no opposition from the approximately 25 persons present. The motion failed, however, when neither of the supervisors, Noel Elfering or Chester Boyington, seconded it.

Both supervisors requested additional time to consider the proposal before returning it for a possible vote at the next regular meeting of the board, June 24.

The purchase received the unanimous approval of the town planning commission last week. In the only other action Monday night, the board renewed 22 operator's licenses.



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The Public Service Commission, which authorized the installation of the plant, will hold a public hearing next month to consider a rate increase to cover the additional cost of operating the water system. Installation of the iron removal facility is expected to take four to six months.

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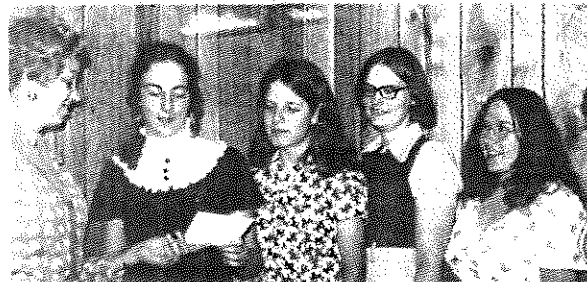
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Strawberry farm tour

Thompson's strawberry farm was the host to 130 strawberry growers from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan last Wednesday.

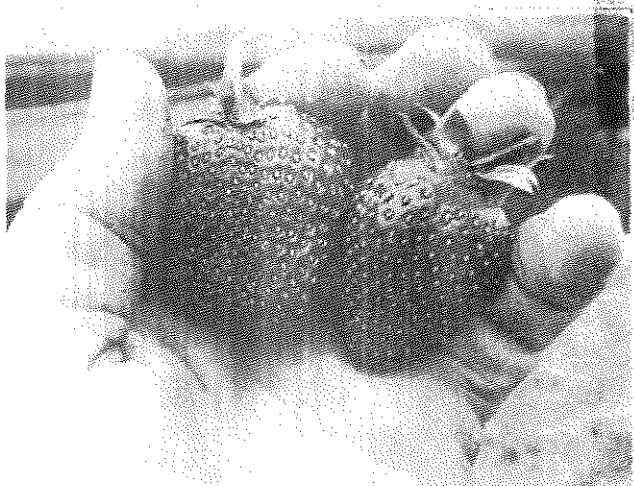
Thompson told the growers how he has been using a new method of mulching his strawberries for winter protection. The method consists of applying a sheet of clear plastic over the berries in early November and covering this with an inch or two of chopped corn stalks. He started this method due to a lack of other mulching materials.

The plastic cost about \$75 an acre but recent price increases have raised this to about \$150 per acre, which means other methods will need to be found for mulching.

Thompson also discussed his irrigation system, which is used not only to water the plants but to prevent frost damage when the early blossoms appear.

Thompson has 50 acres of berries that should be ready for full production by June 18. He has planted another 50 acres this year which means he will have 100 acres of berries in production next year.

Charles Koval, University of Wisconsin-Extension entomology specialist, discussed some new insect problems in strawberries. Other UW-Extension specialists who discussed problems were Dr. Malcolm Dana, Dr. Earl Wade and Prof. George Klingbiel, all from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.



High quality berries like these are produced on Thompson's farm using a new method of mulching and an irrigation system.



Growers attending the all-day meeting were taken on a tour of the farm. Above is the irrigation poad which

supplies water for the irrigation system.

Outstanding Seniors Sought

Anyone knowing the correct address or whereabouts of the following individuals please contact Katherine Gallagher, Westosha Report Office, Medical Building, Twin Lakes, Wis. 53191, 877-2813 or Sue Peterson, Burlington Standard Press, Box 437, Burlington, Wis. 53105, 763-3511.

At one time each of these individuals was given an outstanding senior student award by the paper. Stories about these students and what they are doing today will appear in this paper if information is obtained concerning their current addresses or whereabouts.

The year each student graduated from high school follows his name.

- Larry Solberg - 1956
- Darlene Ling - 1957
- James Walker - 1958
- Denny Kerkman - 1959
- Reygold Davis - 1959
- Dan Yates - 1962
- Charlotte Fowler - 1963
- Susan Meier - 1965
- Bruce Johnson - 1969
- Thomas Jahns - 1969
- Lynn Lubkeman - 1970
- Kim Singleton - 1971
- Dan Griffiths - 1972
- Jan Schnurr - 1972



Raritan, a strawberry variety, was discussed by Prof. George Klingbiel, University of Wisconsin specialist, at a meeting of state strawberry growers Wednesday at Charles Thompson's Fallbrook Farm in Bristol. From left are Lee Smith, county horticultural agent; Thompson; Klingbiel; and Paul Jager, county agricultural business agent.

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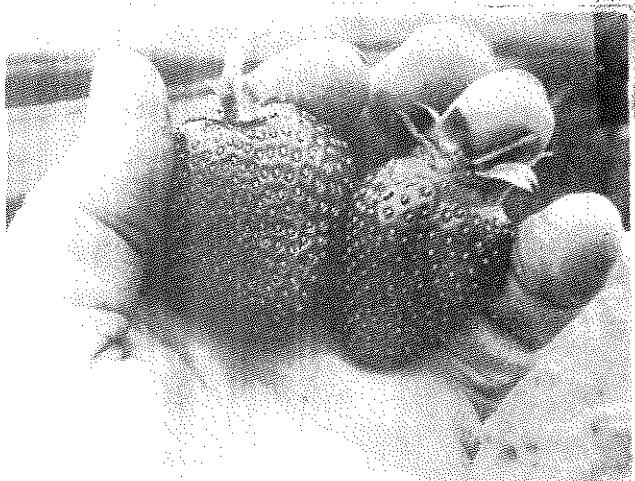
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Strictly a city girl from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, exchange student Anna Christina Achcar (left), has been getting acquainted with farm life while a guest of Lorie Dunham, Hy. C. Bristol. Anna, 17, who had never before seen snow, arrived here last Dec. 19 in one of the winter's worst snowstorms and has been continually amazed at the progressive change of seasons. Both girls attended junior year classes at Central High School this year. They are holding a two-week old bull calf while relaxing at the Dunham farm. Anna plans to return to her home in Brazil next week. Lorie, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

\$25,000 earned in county land auction

A final tabulation shows the county made \$25,610 in the auction of tax deed land held Friday night.

"It was the most successful auction ever," said the auctioneer, County Clerk Edward J. Wavro.

A total of 52 parcels of land were sold to the highest bidder. Only 10 of the 63 were left over, and this week some of those were being sold by Wavro who by law lets them go at the prices set by the County Board's finance committee after the auction.

Ruth Radatz, county treasurer, said most of the tax certificates involved dated back 14 years, to 1960. "I'm delighted we're getting these parcels back on the tax rolls," she said.

While it was probably the largest number of tax deed parcels sold at one time, there are going to be more

sold this year.

Mrs. Radatz said she expects to turn over more than 50 parcels to Wavro, ready for auction, some time next month. These will be viewed by the finance committee which will set minimum prices on them and then a second auction can be held. Normally the county only holds one auction a year.

"We are making continuous strides to cut down on the abundance of delinquencies in our files," Mrs. Radatz said.

The majority of the parcels sold to some 40 or 50 bidders at the Courthouse Friday night went for more than the asking price, with some doubled and tripled. One parcel listed for \$225 was auctioned off finally for \$3,600.

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By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Kenosha Achievement Center found a home in Bristol Township last night for its proposed workshop facility.

A unanimous vote of the Bristol Town Board authorized the sale of 2½ acres land in the town's industrial park on Hy. 45 south of Hy. 50, which will house the 12,000 square foot building.

The sale of land to KAC appeared to be in doubt two weeks ago when a motion by Earl Hollister, town chairman, failed to get a second by either Noel Elfering or Chester Boyington, town supervisors.

Boyington, however, said last night he and Elfering favored KAC's locating in Bristol but both questioned the industrial park site because of comments by some constituents.

Dr. John Richards, chair-

man of the KAC executive committee, said other locations in Bristol were investigated but the industrial park was the only available site offering both sewer and water.

Boyington requested that Hollister submit the question of the sale of land to KAC to a vote of the approximately 40 to 50 persons attending last night's meeting. When a show of hands was requested, no one raised his hand in opposition.

One resident, Dale Nelson, was applauded when he said, "I think we've got the procedure changed. We should be asking KAC to locate here rather than them asking us for permission to come."

The vote to authorize the sale of land at approximately \$4,000 an acre came on a motion by Boyington with Elfering seconding it. After

it was adopted, Hollister said, "I wish to extend the hand of welcome to KAC to our community."

Ordinance Presented

An ordinance which will eventually regulate the sale or consumption of malt beverages and impose fines for disorderly and riotous conduct on public land was given to the Town Board for study.

Hollister asked the board to take the ordinance under consideration with action set tentatively for a July meeting. The ordinance resulted from complaints last month of disorderly behavior at the town park because of beer consumption. Hollister said the ordinance prohibits the sale or consumption of beer on all public land with the exception Hanson Park, where a license for the sale of beer will be required.

A resolution calling for the dissolution of the Frank W. Roberts trust fund was read into the record last night although action held in abeyance until next month.

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—Granted a class B malt beverage license to Helen Mankowski for the Corner Cafe at Hy. 45 and Hy. C.

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Strictly a city girl from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, exchange student Anna Christina Achcar (left), has been getting acquainted with farm life while a guest of Lorie Dunham, Hy. C. Bristol. Anna, 17, who had never before seen snow, arrived here last Dec. 19 in one of the winter's worst snowstorms and has been continually amazed at the progressive change of seasons. Both girls attended junior year classes at Central High School this year. They are holding a two-week old bull calf while relaxing at the Dunham farm. Anna plans to return to her home in Brazil next week. Lorie, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

\$25,000 earn county land

A final tabulation shows the county made \$25,610 in the auction of tax deed land held Friday night.

"It was the most successful auction ever," said the auctioneer, County Clerk Edward J. Wavro.

A total of 52 parcels of land were sold to the highest bidder. Only 10 of the 63 were left over, and this week some of those were being sold by Wavro who by law lets them go at the prices set by the County Board's finance committee after the auction.

Ruth Radatz, county treasurer, said most of the tax certificates involved dated back 14 years, to 1960. "I'm delighted we're getting these parcels back on the tax rolls," she said.

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Attending the ground breaking this week for the 15,000 square foot facility to house the Kemen Sausage Co. were (from left) Wallace Burkee, Clifford Plaisted,

Roy Watring, Charles Nass, George Molinaro, Jack Kemen, J. J. Kemen, John Serpe, and Dan Watring. (Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen).

Sausage processing plant moving to industrial park

BY RALPH EVANS
Financial editor

Ground was broken this week for a 15,000 square foot building in the West Kenosha Development Industrial Park to house the processing and packaging facilities of the Kemen Sausage Co. of Kenosha.

Founded in 1936 by J. J. Kemen, the company manufactures 11 different types of sausage products and notes particular success with Braunschager and liver sausage.

Company products are distributed in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth Counties of Wisconsin and extensively in Northern Illinois.

John H. Kemen, who joined the business in 1936, is now president of the company. Charles E. Nass joined the firm in 1949 and is now vice president. They are the principal owners. Clifford Plaisted, a long-time employe, is in charge of shipping and receiving.

The firm employs 18 persons full time and an additional 11 part-time employes.

The building will be constructed by Watring Brothers who own the industrial park. The building will be of steel, concrete and glass and will include approximate-

ly 9,000 square feet of refrigerated and freezer areas.

The processing is done in the refrigerated areas with employes working in a steadily-maintained 55 degrees. The building is designed to meet the highest specifications for meat processing set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state.

The remaining space will be used for loading and office areas.

Watring Brothers was started as a general contracting firm by Burton J. Watring in 1928. When his sons Dan and Roy joined the firm they began specializing in steel building construction. The company has erected some 120 steel buildings in the past 14 years including Hiller Chevrolet-Cadillac, Mortuary Manufacturing, Anaconda American Brass, Arneson Foundry, May Beverage and other facilities.

The industrial park was opened by Watring Brothers in 1973 on 30 acres of land East of the Ocean Spray Cranberry plant within the city limits on the West side of the city. The Kenosha Ice Arena was the first firm to locate in the park.

Dan Watring says the park will be restricted to quality, non-polluting industries and that some eight clients are currently investigating locating in the park.

Issue Tornado Suggestions

The Kenosha County Civil Defense Department has issued the following suggestions for citizens to follow in case of a tornado. Although tornados can occur at any time of the year, the spring and summer are when they are most prevalent.

All of the civil defense sirens throughout the city and county are activated by radio signal from a special console at the Kenosha county sheriff's department.

Upon notice by teletype, radio or telephone to sheriff's department that a tornado warning is in effect for Kenosha county or near vicinity by the National Weather Service or other reliable agency, or that a tornado funnel cloud was actually been sighted, the sirens will be immediately activated.

For a "tornado warning," the sirens will sound in a long steady tone for three to five minutes. This means that a tornado has actually been sighted in our vicinity and to take cover immediately. If you have a basement, take shelter in the southwest corner. If you have no basement, go to the opposite corner of your house -- the northeast corner and stay away from windows. If you have a heavy table, get under it. Take a good flashlight and portable AM/FM "battery-powered" radio with you. As soon as the "warning" is over, local radio stations, WLIP

AM/FM and WKZN-FM will make a broadcast that the warning has been lifted. Your portable radio may be your only means of communications if power lines and wires are down.

House trailer owners should have their trailers properly tied down. Severe winds can topple a trailer very easily. If you live in a trailer, you would be advised to seek shelter elsewhere during a tornado warning.

If you are in an automobile and see a funnel cloud approaching, do not try to outrun it. Leave your car and lie flat in a ditch or depression in the ground.

The locations of the warning sirens in the county are as follows: Pleasant Prairie Fire Station, STH-50, Somers Fire Station, Bristol Fire Station, Salem Fire Station, Trevor Fire Station, Silver Lake Fire Station, Wilnot Fire Station, Twin Lakes Fire Station, and Wheatland Fire Station, New Munster.



50 year reunion

Members of the 1924 graduating class of Kenosha High School shared 50 years of memories at a Saturday luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Some of those who gathered to talk over old times included (from left) class secretary Ted Smith, treasurer Dr. George Schulte, Paul Naef, Henry Cobb, Len Stoneman, Frank Stella, Catherine Fox Kavanagh, Helen Smith Southmyd, Frances Zielenski Shlipman, Edna Pitts Gross, Dortha

Lloyd Keckler, Verneole Slater Robins, Norma Uniand Bishop, Olive Carter Gunter, Alice Barter Getschman, and Emily Stonebreaker Benedict. Members of the golden anniversary class also attended evening festivities for Kenosha (and Bradford) High School alumni at the Italian American Club Saturday. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

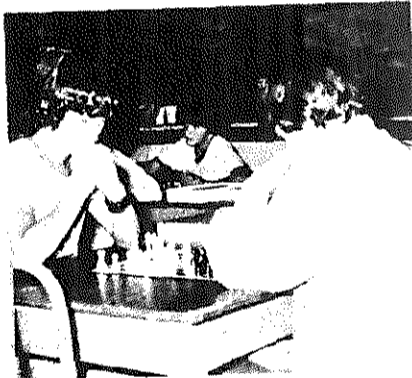
Teen Center Open House

(Twin Lakes) -- The successful launching of the Teen Center was climaxed by an equally successful open house when the public was given an opportunity to see what's been happening and will continue at the former Shore Gardens Resort, Aug. 3.

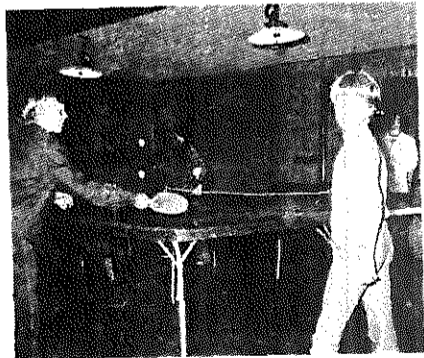
The building, donated by Walter Koziol of Charmglow Mfg., Bristol, has undergone some remodeling and improving. Many individuals, businesses and organizations have given generously of time, money and service to the project.

At the open house, held over the Summerfest weekend, Mrs. Joe Sheen, who, with her husband, is one of the most dedicated and hard-working adult volunteers for the center, pointed out that adults are still needed as chaperones and supervisors and urged interested parties to contact the adult leaders.

The open house featured a dance band and free food - all sorts of goodies, donated by individuals and businesses. Pictured below are some scenes at the Center.



The area enclosed by the bar provides a degree of privacy for the chess players



Two ping pong tables are in constant use.



Everything's free at the Center except the juke box and six game tables. Air hockey is a special favorite.



(Twin Lakes)—Three teens exit the Twin Lakes Teen Center after taking a sneak preview of the new recreation facility. The building, the exterior of which was recently upgraded with new siding, is the former Shore Gardens building, located on Lance Dr., adjacent to the Lake Mary Resort.

Koziol Donates Site For Teen Center

Thanks to the generosity of Walter Koziol, there are many happy parents and teens in Twin Lakes today.

At Sunday's Teen Center meeting, Sgt. Patrick Mizzen announced that Koziol has given free use of

the former Shore Gardens building.

Not only is the spacious building perfect for housing the many game tables, refreshments center, dance and game areas, but the outdoor facilities have equal potential.

There is a large parking area, both for parking and basketball courts, spacious lawns and 300 feet of lake frontage for both summer and winter sports.

Plans for cleaning and repairing the property were discussed. In order to finish delivery of pledge letters, which was held up by rain, elections were postponed until Sunday, May 26 at 1 p.m. At that time officers will be elected and by-laws setup.

Teens and interested adults will again be meeting at the Twin Lakes Village Hall.

Repair and cleanup work will be done by Teen Club members, their sponsors and interested adults.

Anyone wishing to help should either attend the May 26 meeting or call Corri Kolano at 877-3103.

Dissolve Trust Fund 7-17-74

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Roberts established the trust almost 20 years ago to provide financial assistance of \$5 per day for Bristol residents hospitalized in Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

The trust company had requested that the board act to dissolve the account because of inactivity due to hospitalization insurance maintained by most residents.

The board approved the resolution and announced that the \$7,046.28 received from the trust will be used toward the purchase of a new rescue squad unit. A plaque will be placed in the new unit acknowledging Roberts.

Wed., July 3, 1974

Page 10

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By a unanimous vote the town board authorized the sale of approximately two and one-half acres of land on Hwy. 45, to house the 12,000 square foot building, replacing the present, leased facility in Slades Corners and the TMR quarters on Hwy. 31.

Two weeks before the June 24 meeting, town chairman Earl Hollister's motion to sell the land to KAC failed to get a second from either of the town supervisors, Noel Ellering and Chester Boyington on the grounds that they weren't sure the township residents were fully aware of, and in approval of, selling valuable industrial property to a non-profit, non-taxpaying organization. They said the persons in attendance, about 25 at the June 10 meeting, didn't constitute sufficient representation.

More than twice as many attended the June 24 meeting and KAC directors were asked to bring along a film on the operation of the workshop for a second viewing.

Following remarks by Dr. John Richards, chairman of the KAC board and William Hearron, executive director, there were a few questions from town residents on building plans and funding.

Hearron said the 100x120 foot building "would look something like a schoolhouse." He said KAC would attempt to have between 60-70 clients, with anticipated growth to 100-120 in five years when "it will probably level off." Funding, or, as Hearron defined it, "the purchase of services" is through federal, state and county monies.

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It was Boyington who introduced the motion and Ellering who seconded it, authorizing the sale of land at about \$4,000 an acre. Hollister pointed out that, in the event a question would arise at a later date on the board's "not telling the facts," that the final acreage could run "a little more or a little less than two and one-half acres."

TRUST FUND

A resolution calling for the dissolution of the Frank W. Roberts trust fund was read but action won't be taken until next month.

Roberts, who died in 1942, left a sum of money in trust for use of indigent residents using the Kenosha Memorial Hospital. Over the years, the fund has grown but since there is little activity and most people have some form of hospital insurance or Medicare, Hollister said the \$7,000 will go towards payment of the new rescue squad and a plaque will be mounted in the vehicle in honor of Roberts.

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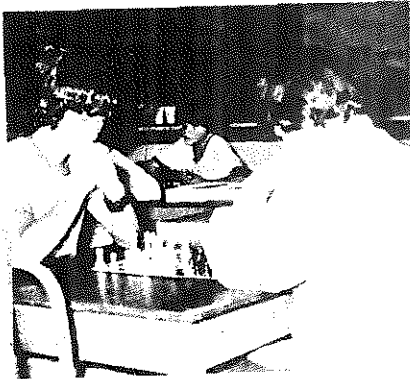
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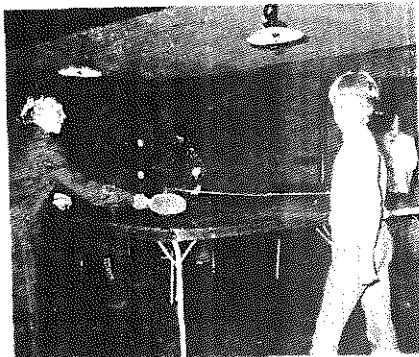
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Executives of Kenosha County Farmco Cooperative and the Kansasville Lumber, Fuel and Feed Co., met last week to finalize the purchase of the Kansasville firm by the cooperative.

Left to right are Matt Ludwig, president of Farmco; Ed Gilmore, secretary of Farmco; Tom Huck, president of Kansasville Lumber, Fuel and Feed Co.; and George Weller, vice-president of the Kansasville firm.

Kenosha County Farmco Buys Lumber, Fuel and Feed Co.

The board of directors of Kenosha County Farmco Cooperative has announced the purchase of the Kansasville Lumber, Fuel and Feed Company of Kansasville. The transfer of ownership was effective July 1, 1974.

Kenosha County Farmco Cooperative serves the farmers of Kenosha and Racine Counties with a full line of farm supplies products. The company is owned and controlled by farmers in Kenosha and Racine Counties.

"This purchase is a part of the long range plans of our Cooperative," says

Matthew Ludwig, president of Kenosha County Farmco Cooperative. "It is centrally located to Kenosha and Racine Agriculture and will improve our service to patrons."

Kenosha County Farmco Cooperative presently operates a facility at 7115 - 38th Street, (Highway 43), Kenosha. The Kansasville acquisition will provide a second location in service to patrons.

The company plans construction of a bulk fertilizer storage and blending facility this summer with other equipment and facilities additions in the near future.



Novice rodeo contestant, 17-year-old Sam Meyers, Bristol, had "the time of my life" earlier this month at the state high school rodeo held at Richland Center. Though this was Sam's first time in the high school event, he started his rodeo career last year in several Illinois shows.

Specializing in bull riding and horse bareback, Sam hopes to become a professional. "I want to see how I'll do following the rodeo circuit from coast to coast." But, before that, he intends to return next year to the state high school competition.

Rodeoing is no more dangerous than football, he insists, and he adds: "It's exciting and I love it."



Seventeen of an original class of 33 who graduated from the former Racine-Kenosha Teacher's College in Union Grove in 1924 regrouped this past month for a 50th Anniversary reunion. Those attending were: Mrs. George Healy, Burlington; Miss Anna McCarthy, Waterford; Mrs. Lester Loppnow, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Roy Buswell, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Rose Maas, Merrill; Mrs.

F.J. Rohloff, Ripon; Mrs. Roy Green, Lakewood; Mrs. George Salm, Holt, Mich.; Mrs. Lula Fritchen, and Mrs. Herman Neilson, Racine; Mrs. Clifford Noll, Union Grove; Miss Lucia Minnis, Salem; Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Mrs. Walter Muhlenbeck, Bristol and Miss Alice Haide, Mrs. Roy Lindquist and Mrs. Leo Hall, Kenosha. (Photo courtesy of Westine Report)

50 years ago

July 11, 1924
Incorporation papers have been filed by the Fallen Lorenz Tool company. The proprietors are James H. Fallen and Frederick Lorenz. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000.

Lauris and Clifford Jacobson, both of Bristol, have new coupes.

Carl Cheney, a student of school district 1, is one of the two Kenosha County boys who was awarded a prize in the statewide Farmers' Institute Poster competition.

15 years ago

July 19, 1959
No objections were filed today to the proposed creation of a new incorporated village, that of Paddock Lake. Boundaries of the proposed new village include 875 acres of land and 145 acres of water including all of Paddock Lake and the northwest corner of Hooker Lake. There are 912 residents in that area now. Filers of the petition are Donald L. Klapper, George M. Ilges Jr., Lester M. Smith, Ray M. Paddock, George Lang and Lester Hunter.

In training at Camp McCoy for two weeks are Sgt. Stephen Arvai and Phillip H. Cayo.

Teachers Hold Reunion

(Union Grove) - Graduates of the former teachers' college in Union Grove held a 50th anniversary reunion at the Seven T's Restaurant on June 19.

Seventeen persons attended the reunion dinner, which was followed by a short program including songs and poems. Mrs. Donald Voss, director of special education in Racine County, also conducted a tour of the former college and dormitory.

Those attending the reunion included: Mrs. Lois Wilson Healy, Burlington; Anna McCarthy, Waterford; Mrs. Esther Cripean Loppnow, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Ethelyn Edquist Buswell, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Rose Krivsky Mass, Merrill; Mrs. Agnes Larson Rohloff, Ripon; Mrs. Lorraine Lavin Green, Lakewood; Mrs. Margaret Sheen Salm, Holt, Mich.; Mrs. Lula Ulrich Fritchen and Mrs. Rhoda Webster Neilson, Racine; Mrs. Ruth Savage Noll, Union Grove; Lucia Minnis, Salem; Alice Heide; Mrs. Lena Gilmore Edquist and Mrs. Dorothy Fonk Hall Kenosha; and Mrs. Margaret Powell Gilmore and Mrs. Agnes Grewenow Muhlenbeck, Bristol.



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Matthew Ludwig, president of Kenosha County Farmco Cooperative. "It is centrally located to Kenosha and Racine Counties and will improve our service to patrons." Kenosha County Farmco Cooperative presently operates a facility at 7115 - 38th Street, (Highway 43), Kenosha. The Kansasville acquisition will provide a second location in service to patrons. The company plans construction of a bulk fertilizer storage and blending facility this summer with other equipment additions in the near future.



Novice rodeo contestant, 17-year-old Sam Meyers, Bristol, had "the time of my life" earlier this month at the state high school rodeo held at Richland Center. Though this was Sam's first time in the high school event, he started his rodeo career last year in several Illinois shows.

Specializing in bull riding and horse bareback, Sam hopes to become a professional. "I want to see how I'll do following the rodeo circuit from coast to coast." But, before that, he intends to return next year to the state high school competition.

Rodeoing is no more dangerous than football, he insists, and he adds: "It's exciting and I love it."



Seventeen of an original class of 33 who graduated from the former Racine-Kenosha Teacher's College in Union Grove in 1924 regrouped this past month for a 50th Anniversary reunion. Those attending were: Mrs. George Healy, Burlington; Miss Anna McCarthy, Waterford; Mrs. Lester Loppnow, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Roy Buswell, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Rose Maas, Merrill; Mrs.

F.J. Rohloff, Ripon; Mrs. Roy Green, Lakewood; Mrs. George Salm, Holt, Mich.; Mrs. Lula Fritchman, Mrs. Herman Neilson, Racine; Mrs. Clifford Union Grove; Miss Lucia Minnis, Salem; Mrs. Chas. Gilmore and Mrs. Walter Muhlenbeck, Bristol and Alice Haide. Mrs. Roy Lindquist and Mrs. Leo Kenosha. (Photo courtesy of Westline Report)

50 years ago

July 11, 1924

Incorporation papers have been filed by the Fallen Lorenz Tool company. The proprietors are James H. Fallen and Frederick Lorenz. The capitol stock of the company is \$50,000.

Lauris and Clifford Jacobson, both of Bristol, have new coupes.

Carl Cheney, a student of school district 1, is one of the two Kenosha County boys who was awarded a prize in the statewide Farmers' Institute Poster competition.

15 years ago

July 19, 1959

No objections were filed today to the proposed creation of a new incorporated village, that of Paddock Lake. Boundaries of the proposed new village include 875 acres of land and 145 acres of water including all of Paddock Lake and the northwest corner of Hooker Lake. There are 912 residents in that area now. Filers of the petition are Donald L. Klapper, George M. Illges Jr., Lester M. Smith, Ray M. Paddock, George Lang and Lester Hunter.

In training at Camp McCoy for two weeks are Sgt. Stephen Arvai and Phillip H. Cayo.

Teachers Hold Reunion

(Union Grove) -- Graduates of the former teacher college in Union Grove held a 50th anniversary reunion at the Seven T's Restaurant on June 19.

Seventeen persons attended the reunion dinner, which was followed by a short program including songs and poems. Mrs. Donald Voss, director of special education at Racine County, also conducted a tour of the former college and dormitory.

Those attending the reunion included: Mrs. Wilson Healy, Burlington; Anna McCarthy, Waterford; Mrs. Esther Crippean Loppnow, Sturgeon Bay; Ethelyn Edquist Buswell, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Krivsky Mass, Merrill; Mrs. Agnes Larson Rohloff, Ripon; Mrs. Lorraine Lavin Green, Lakewood; Mrs. Maureen Sheen Salm, Holt, Mich.; Mrs. Lula Ulrich Fritchman, Racine; Mrs. Rhoda Webster Neilson, Racine; Mrs. Ruth Noll, Union Grove; Lucia Minnis, Salem; Alice Haide; Mrs. Lena Gillmore Edquist and Mrs. Dorothy Foni Kenosha; and Mrs. Margaret Powell Gilmore and Agnes Grewenow Muhlenbeck, Bristol.



Blackpowder guns used in the Civil War were featured in a display of marksmanship at the North-South Skirmish Association's shooting competi-

tion held in Bristol this weekend. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Blackpowder guns

7-14-74

Bristol competition ends with a bang

BRISTOL, Wis. (UPI) — The 6th Wisconsin Volunteers from Milwaukee Sunday outshot 15 other teams from three states in a display of marksmanship using the blackpowder guns that fought the Civil War.

The event was competition in the North West Territory of the North-South Skirmish Association, a group dedicated to shooting blackpowder guns in the same way the Union and Rebel forces used them more than a century ago.

In a day-long contest including six events the Volunteers, whose members are based in the Milwaukee

area, had a lead in total time of 5-minutes, 13-seconds over the second place U.S.S. Michigan Landing Party from the Detroit area.

In third was the 5th Battery Michigan Light Artillery from Lansing, Mich.; fourth the 7th Michigan Volunteer Infantry from Detroit; and fifth the Wisconsin Volunteers B Squad, from the Milwaukee and Madison areas.

The competition featured eight man squads firing at a breakable target for time.

The grand aggregate individual winner in Saturday's competition was Arthur Tyszka of Detroit, a member of the Michigan Landing Party, and the pistol champion was Delwin Wirth of the Volunteers, who shot a near-perfect 49 with a cap and ball revolver.

Shaufler win in Ohio

7-23-74

Jud Shaufler of Bristol won the Laurel Hills Tennis Open Boys-18 singles title, last week in Toledo, Ohio. Shaufler beat Doug Bradshaw of South Canton, Ohio 6-0, 6-1 in the championship match.

Shaufler and partner Carey Westberg of Homewood Ill. lost to a team from Ohio in the doubles championship match.

Shaufler has entered five tournaments this summer, winning three and placing second in another. In addition to winning at Laurel Hills he has won the Janesville Junior and the Illinois Open. He placed second in the Wisconsin Closed.

He will compete in the Western Open this weekend in Springfield, Ohio.



Light Artillery ready

7-14-74

A battery of light artillery moves into line Sunday during the annual North West Territory competition of the North-South Skirmish Association in Bristol. Sixteen teams of competitors

from three states competed in using blackpowder weapons that fought the Civil War. Story and picture on page 13. (Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Civil War..again

7-14-74

Muskets blaze in Bristol

By MICHAEL V. USCHAN

BRISTOL, Wis. (UPI) — The rattle of musketry echoed off the hillsides and puffs of white smoke from a score of blackpowder guns rolled gently with the wind.

Like a page from the history books come to life, Civil War soldiers from the North and South got together here recently in a weekend of marksmanship and historical pageantry.

The event was a two-day shoot put on by the North-South Skirmish Association, a national organization of some 3,000 members dedicated to shooting replicas of Civil War muskets the same way the original combatants did more than a century ago.

Dressed in uniforms that were historically authentic down to the last shiny brass button, teams from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan vied for a team title and for individual honors in two

days of shooting in hot, humid weather under a blazing sun.

The team champion was Company A of the 6th Wisconsin Volunteers, an outfit named after a unit that won fame and glory as part of the illustrious Union Army's Iron Brigade during the Civil War.

The members of the 6th Wisconsin are from Milwaukee and are known for their authentic uniforms, which have garnered several prizes and not even sultry temperatures that pushed into the mid 90s could make them shed their hot-looking finery.

"No sir, we take pride in correct dress," said one member of the Volunteers, who dropped sweat with every word. "It's a matter of tradition."

And that's the way it was for members of the 15 other units who kept on hats, leggings, long pants and heavy-looking coats through the

long, hot weekend.

The NSSA is keyed around competitive shooting and its members scorn groups that put on mock battles without knowing how to really shoot the pieces they carry.

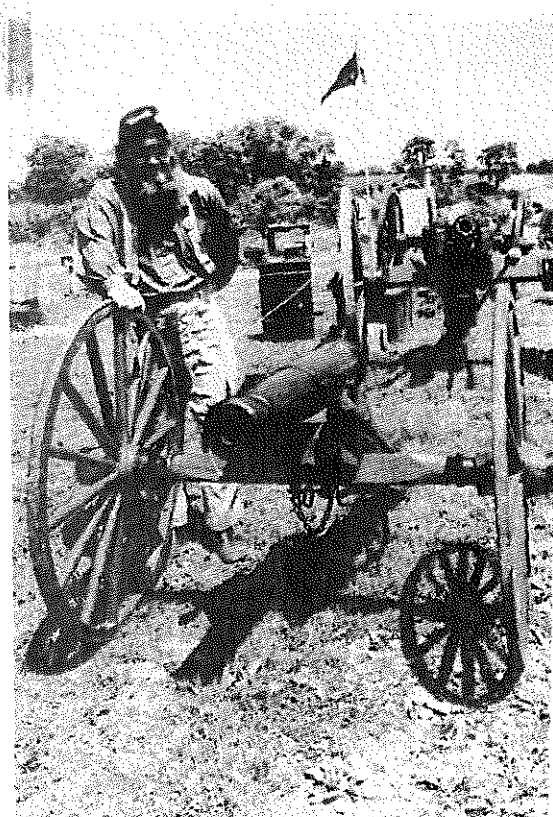
Included in the membership are gunsmiths, historians, collectors and others just out for a good time.

Dick Corrigan, a Wisconsin native now living in Arlington, Va., is national commander of the NSSA. He still retains ties with the 5th Virginia Volunteer Cavalry which is based in Detroit and was here for the skirmish.

"This sport is an outstanding example of the good use of firearms," says Corrigan, a lobbyist for the National Rifle Association and former political science teacher at the college level.



Blackpowder guns used in the Civil War were featured in a display of marksmanship at the North-South Skirmish Association's shooting competition held in Bristol this weekend. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)



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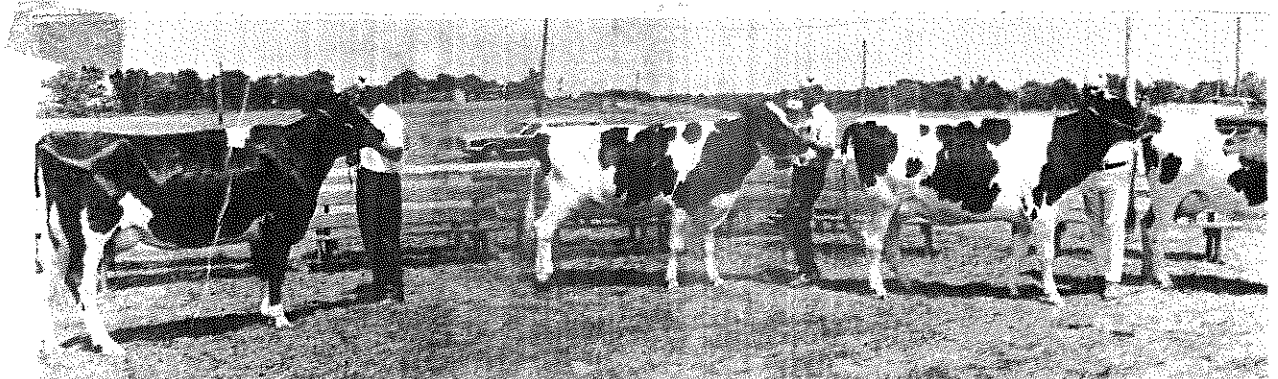
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Darien cow champ

The 54 exhibitors who participated in the Tri-County District 9 Holstein Show at Wilmot last week exhibited 202 dairy animals, according to Paul G. Jaeger, Kenosha County agri-business agent. This compares with 154 animals exhibited in last year's show at Elkhorn and 178 when it was held in Wilmot three years ago.

Frederick C M B Hope Prosperity, an aged cow, shown by Milton Piper and Vern Meske of Rt. 1, Darien, was named grand champion female of the show by judge Richard Mayer of Slinger. An electric clock trophy was presented to the owners by Gene Halbach, Bristol, in memory of Dr. Herbert Lothe, the former owner of Bristol Farm.

The reserve champion female ribbon went to Hill Bluff Cross Sherry, a two-year-old exhibited by Hill Bluff Farms of Bristol.

The four-year-old cow, Kerkman's Happy Ida, exhibited by Dan Kerkman, Rt. 7, Burlington, was named grand champion of the junior exhibitors' owned animals. Walt Jean Crissy Cheryl, a dry 3-year-old exhibited by Paul Nielsen, Rt. 2, Union Grove, was the reserve champion of the junior exhibitors' females.

S W D Chief Premier, a senior bull calf exhibited by S W Dairy Farm Rt. 1, Lake Geneva, was named grand champion male of the show and Wal Co Farm Million Carl, a junior yearling owned by Lakeland Farm of Elkhorn, was named the reserve champion.

In the junior show, Gregory Schmalfeld, Rt. 4, Burlington, received the grand champion bull award

with his senior bull calf, Alcroft Jewel, and Ted Halbach, Bristol, received the reserve champion award with his junior bull calf, Bristol Agro Alert.

The champions in the junior female classes were shown by Lakeland Farm, Elkhorn and Bristol Farm, Bristol, in the open show. In the junior exhibitors show, Marlene Madaus, Rt. 4, Burlington, had the champion, and David Myers, Rt. 2, Union Grove, received the reserve champion award.

First place animals in the individual classes were exhibited by the following exhibitors: Andrew Lois and Sons, Burlington; S W Dairy Farm; Lakeland Farm; Walter and Norman Kerkman, Burlington; Howard Home Farm, Whitewater; Meyersville Farm, Darien; Bristol Farm; Norman Lauber, Union Grove; Lakeland Farm; Paul Nielsen, Bristol Farm; Boettcher and Nelson, Union Grove; Hill Bluff Farms, Bristol; S W Dairy; Hill Bluff Farms; Piper and Meske. In the group classes, first places were received by Bristol Farm, Dibble Farm of Delavan, Walter and Norman Kerkman, and S W Dairy Farm.

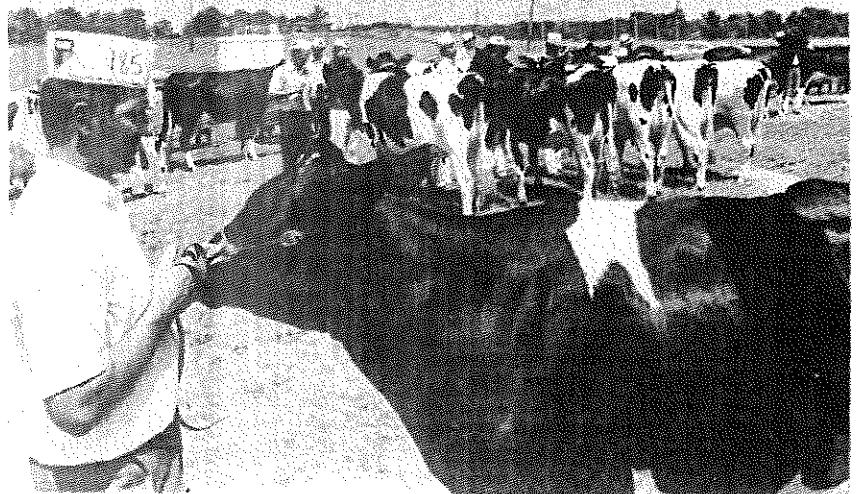
Willard Madus, Rt. 4, Burlington was chairman of the show and Chris Hansen, Sturtevant, was the co-chairman. The Tri-County

Top producers

Wisconsin's highest producing dairy cows are in Columbia, Dane, Racine and Walworth counties — producing 10,900 pounds of milk per cow, 711 pounds over the state average.

Show will be held in Racine County in 1975.

Kenosha County exhibitors in the show held last week were: Bristol Farm, Alice Dyson, Darlene Dyson, Mary Dyson, Jerry Halbach, Ted Halbach, Chris Hansen, Hill Bluff Farms, Dan Kerkman, Walter and Norman Kerkman, Andrew Lois and Sons, Paul Nielsen, Stephen Robers, Orland Runge, Walter Springer and Tesch Brothers. The next event scheduled by the Kenosha County Holstein Association is the Twilight Meeting which will be held at the Tesch Brothers Farm, south of Stades Corners, on Tuesday, July 30th.



Some of the exhibitors and their entries in the Tri-County Holstein Show at Wilmot last week are shown above. In the top photo (from left) are Ed Skora, Hillbluff Farms; Everett Benedict, Bristol Farms; and Chris Hansen, Hiawatha Farms, with their two-year-old cow entries. In the center photo at left is an entry in the

dry aged cow class owned by Boettcher and Nelson, Union Grove. At right in the same photo is Gene Halbach with his entry in the aged cow class. Skora is shown again with his two-year-old in the bottom photo. (Kenosha News Photos by Marshall Simonsen)

Oh say can you see those bicentennial toilets, frying pans

Chicago Tribune

By Ellen Eshbach 7-17-74

THE BALD EAGLE might be vanishing from America's skies, but it is plentiful on products being introduced this week at the National Housewares Exhibition in McCormick Place.

The show—the semi-annual manufacturers' parade of everything from baby bibs to plant products and fake flowers to paper plates—is open only to store buyers, but when the merchandise they select reaches stores in about a month, we can expect more eagles in more places than ever before.

Long a label for anything even remotely Early American, the overworked eagle recently has been joined by stars and stripes and the liberty bell (crack and all) as instant insignias for Americana in the face of the nation's 200th birthday.

With these symbols, anything from toilet seats to cookware can be turned into highly marketable "Bicentennial Heirlooms," and with only a year and a half left in the countdown and the government providing advertising of sorts, the scramble is on.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the 200th celebration's reach, even the Star Spangled Banner gets into the act at this show.

A liquor decanter takes the shape of a pint-sized liberty bell, and when the bell is swung to dispense its contents, our national anthem begins.

Of secondary benefit is the fact that "everytime you pour a drink, you have to be able to stand up," the manufacturer points out.

The same company translates the bell of freedom into candies and paints eagle portraits on banks, while either symbol can be found on commemorative plaques.

THE U.S. MAIL'S lettering and red, white, and blue colors march across lunch boxes from another company, as do stars and stripes on a second model. To coordinate, stars and stripes decorate a thermos topped with a bright red cup.

In an effort to remind us the time for the Bicentennial is at hand, clock manufacturers also have incorporated one or more of the three major Americana symbols into their designs.

The dial of one model is stamped "1776-1976," and the alarm is sounded when two flag-flanked Minutemen atop the case begin tapping their drums.

On a traditional, colonial-style, electric clock, the numerals 1776 printed in gold above the cornice serve to remind that this is foremost a commemorative item.

Similar gold numerals stretch across red, white and blue stripes on the lid of a toilet seat, while on another lid, this one made to simulate walnut, a subtly-antiqued eagle dutifully turns his head toward the olive branch.

IN GLASSWARE, there are eagle tankards, platters and goblets, the last made "to commemorate the men, events, and ideals that shaped America."

The goblets are manufactured by a company formed a year ago by an antiques collector especially to make Bicentennial commemoratives.

Also in the line is a plastic "reproduction" of a candy or relish dish made during the American Centennial celebration. It is stamped: "America the Beautiful—200 Years Ago."

Bookends do not escape the commemorative wand, either. The bell, the eagle and the flag each appear as weighty tributes to our past.

AND IN cookware, one does not have to look far to find blue and red stripes encircling white pots and pans or an eagle on a New England cooker.

In spite of the frenzy, there are signs that the red-white-blue, flag-eagle-bell motifs already are beginning to pale.

"We believe a look that is more country-rustic than Early American will last beyond the birthday celebration because it is tied more closely to our casual lifestyles," explained the sales manager of one firm. Weathered wood looks and wild flower colors rather than a design motif characterize such items.

"Let's put it this way," said another member of the firm. "Country-rustic will be around a long time, but I'll hate to have a set of red, white and blue dinnerware in 1977."

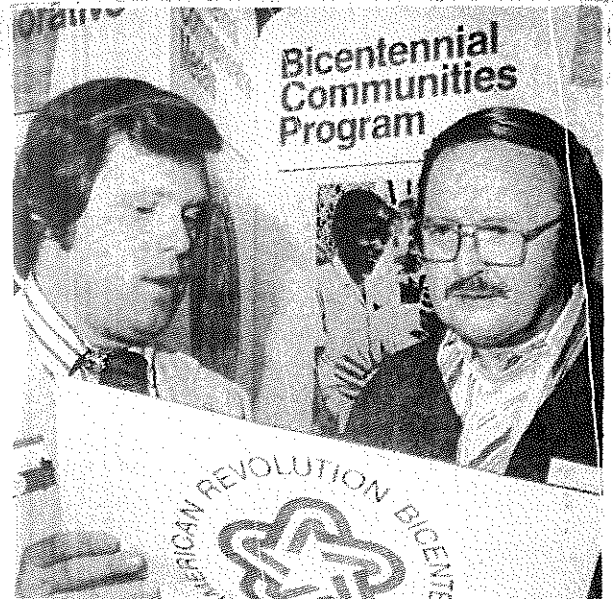
Create Historical Society

In preserving the past for the future, the Western Kenosha County Historical Society has been created. Its goals are to collect, record and compile the history of western Kenosha County; cooperate with other historical societies; collect and store historical artifacts for future museums; mark historical sites; and make people aware of their historical heritage.

The group will meet on the first Thursday of each month. Officer elections will be held at the Sept. 5 meeting.

Any interested persons may sign up at the Antique Agricultural Machine Exhibit at the Kenosha County Fair; by attending a meeting; or by writing the society at Box 31, Wilmet 53192.

Current members are Honorine Elverman, Robert and Betty Spaeth, Gilbert and Mabel Tuttle, Rev. Lloyd Wenzel, Elsie Pacey, Leone Huntoon, Helen Bovee, Richard Heigl and Mike Palecek.



Bicentennial plans

Eric H. Olson (right), Kenosha County Board chairman, discusses plans for the Kenosha County Bicentennial observance set for 1976 with Robert Meredith, states coordinator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, during the National Association of Counties' 39th annual conference this week in Miami Beach, Fla. Kenosha is one of 1,000 counties and cities across the nation designated as official Bicentennial communities.

Drill Well #3 Down Another 70 Feet May Install Larger Motor

by Sally Vyvyan 7-26-74

Local residents in Union Grove were asked to curtail the use of water for lawn sprinkling and conserve water as much as possible last week. The reason was the Main Well was not working. Water was not pumping over the impellers, there was a break in suction and it was not in the 50 ft. of static water needed to operate properly.

This problem has not happened since the well was put in by the Layne Northwestern Co. of Milwaukee in 1957. This company presently worked on the well. The well really should be checked out every 10 years to make sure it is functioning properly. At present a 100 horsepower motor is used to run the well. It will be used again now that repairs to the well are completed but if it doesn't work as it should, a new larger motor will have to be purchased. This takes some time to come so then a 125 horsepower motor will be borrowed.

There was no fear of not enough water in case of an emergency, such as a fire, because there is 118,000 gallons of water in a storage tank.

According to Public Works Director, Russ Alswager, the well is down 70 ft. more. The estimate cost for the repairs is approximately \$10,000.

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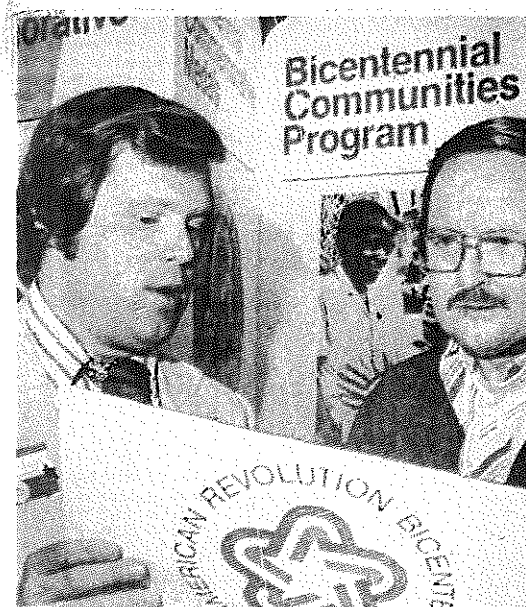
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Bristol defers action on liquor ordinance

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL—A proposed ordinance to prohibit the transportation, sale, or consumption of liquor, beer, malt or intoxicating beverages in any public place in the township was introduced at Monday night's meeting of the Bristol Town Board.

The problem of trying to exclude the fire department from the ruling resulted in the board's referring the ordinance back to town attorney Cecil Rothrock for modification.

The ordinance has been discussed for some time since complaints of alcoholic beverage consumption at the beaches and the town ball park resulted in complaints of abusive language as well as the littering of the areas.

Since the ordinance defined a public place as "public beaches, recreational areas, athletic fields, public parks, streets, roadways, buildings, and any other places under the jurisdiction of the Town Board," the board felt that specifying buildings would prohibit the fire department from having beer in the firehouse.

The board also expressed doubt as to the constable's ability to enforce a paragraph prohibiting profane language, which town chairman Earl Hollister said could be difficult to prove in court, possibly leading to false arrest charges against the township.

The ordinance did not prohibit bona fide groups, clubs, associations, lodges, or homeowner associations from acquiring special one day beer licenses for the sale or consumption of beer at designated areas of the George Lake or Lake Shangri-La beaches or at the Hanson Park.

Hollister announced that the board had entered an agreement with Henry Poplar, who agreed to purchase 7½ acres of land in the industrial park and take an option on an additional 10 acres.

He said Poplar paid \$3,000 earnest money towards the 7½ acre purchase plus an additional \$3,000 on the 10 acre option.

Hollister said the sale price was set at \$4,000 per acre, and that a stipulation was written into the agree-

ment, requiring that a building be constructed on the property within one year. He said Poplar had expressed plans to build a 10,000 square foot structure during the first phase of his plans.

In other action, the board:

—Approved a motion for the purchase of approximately 30 good citizenship award ribbons, which will be presented to children who assisted in cleaning up Hanson Park following the annual Progress Days celebration.

—Passed a motion rejecting a request for the installation of a stop sign at the intersection of 199th Ave. and 82nd St.

—Approved a motion referring a comprehensive sewage system plan proposed by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to the town planning commission for study and recommendation.

—Announced that the township had been notified by the Federal Communications Commission it had granted the application for authority to operate a local government radio service system in the township.

—Approved a motion accepting the deed of a 66 foot roadway (205th Ave.) in the Oak Arbor Subdivision on Hy. K, west of Hy. 45. The board instructed the attorney to draft a resolution for the formal acceptance of the road to receive state aid.

Hollister informed the

board that a building scheduled to be razed on the 194 frontage road was delayed because the fire department is awaiting permission from the Department of Natural Resources.

Under the new state ruling, fire departments planning to raze abandoned buildings must first apply for a permit from the DNR before any action is taken.

Hollister told the board, "The state has been after us to raze that structure on the Dibble property for sometime. If they won't give our fire department permission to burn it, then they can level it. We're not going to spend town funds to hire a bulldozer to clean up the area," he remarked.

He reminded the board that a meeting was scheduled on Wednesday at 4 p.m. with the developer of the proposed Chateau Lake George subdivision in regard to changing the plans to include more multiple dwellings.

The board also has meetings with the planning board tonight at 7:30 p.m. to review plans on the proposed fire station, and with the Town's Association of Kenosha County Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

In the only other action, the board denied a request from Charles Bizek for authority to act as constable solely on the east side of George Lake. The town attorney informed the board it was unfeasible without first creating an ordinance designating special policemen.

4-H Fashion Explosion

In the photo at right, judge Mary Koepke examines a matching skirt and bandana modeled by Marsha Meyers in the 4-H Fashion Explosion at Bristol School last week. In the photo below, an entry was examined by some of the parents and young people who attended the show. (Kenosha News Photos by Marshall Simonsen)

7-23-74



WESTOSHA REPORT Wed., July 24, 1974

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'Surprise' Luncheon For County Board

(Powers Lake) — Due to recent complaints and requests concerning roads from his constituents, Mark Starzyk, Kenosha County board supervisor from the 27th District, held a "surprise" luncheon in his home for members of the county board July 10.

Starzyk invited board members for lunch without advising them that he had also extended invitations to officials of local governmental agencies and private citizens.

Attending from the county board were Eric Olson, chairman; Bernard McAlser, finance committee chairman; Leo Wagner, highway commissioner; and Francis Pitts, James Amendola, Emil Ruffalo, Earl Hollister and Fred Schmalfeldt, members of the highway committee.

Also present at the luncheon, served by Starzyk's wife, Margie, and Mrs. Helen Bovee, Bassett, were A. W. Fischer, president of the Twin Lakes village board; Ted LaPorte, Twin Lakes building inspector; Dave Brunner, Barbara Mathes and Mona Todd, private citizens from Twin Lakes; George Bovee, chairman of the Randall town board, and Randall board members Herbert Schoumacher and Fred Sarbacker Jr.; Kevin Ryan and Ferdine Miller,

residents of Powers Lake; and Howard Gehrke, Frank Kriska, Paul Swartz and Lyle MacAdoo, residents of Wilmet.

Starzyk said this was the first time that members of the county board had the opportunity to meet with constituents on a casual basis in an informal atmosphere.

Among the topics discussed were the condition of Hwy. C, west from Wilmet to Hwy. KD, and of Hwy. EM, along Lake Shore Dr., Twin Lakes; cutting down Hwy. F, west of the Paul Swartz Nursery, at Hwy. JR; cutting down the hill at Hwys. F and KD, just west of Bassett; a request to install a yellow flashing light on Hwy. Z in Lake Benedict; a request to install "Slow -- Children Playing" and new stop signs in Powers Lake; a request to clean the culverts on Hwys. O and Z, north of Twin Lakes; a request to remove brush along the roadways of Hwy. O and School Street in Twin Lakes; a request to remove brush along Hwy. P at the Powers Lake post office and to grade the shoulder of the road in Powers Lake; and a request for action on large trucks carrying precast concrete and traveling at high speeds on Hwy. P through Powers Lake to State Line Road.

According to Starzyk, members of the county board were sympathetic and agreed that action should be taken on all these projects but added that funds are not currently available. These requests will be considered, however, as funds become available.

Starzyk said that he felt the meeting was successful because there was a free exchange of ideas and opinions and because "the citizens came away with the feeling that they were listened to."

From 60,000 To 10 Million Gallons In 40 Years

by NANCY FOULER
Benson Corners has become a landmark over the last 40 years.

In 1935, two enterprising young men, William and Bryant Benson, started in business at Hwys. 45 and 50 in Bristol.

THE COMBINATION grocery store and gasoline station which began with a small wooden building was soon doing so well that the original building was replaced in three years by a concrete block structure. A large addition was added in the mid-forties which comprises the present building.

Bryant Benson operated the grocery store portion until two years ago when he retired. At that time the property was leased to Tom and Fran Webb who

operated under the name, Fran's Grocery and Tom's Service.

Robert Benson, vice president of Benson Oil Co. commented, "Both the company and the family were sorry when, in early June, Tom and Fran indicated, for reasons of their own, that they wished to make a change."

Benson Oil quickly reorganized and created a new position of retail sales manager.

W. LEE HUCKER was promoted to this position, having previously headed Benson's Automotive Accessory Division. Hucker now manages three locations; Benson Discount Center at 3404 52nd St., Kenosha; Benson Discount Center and Car Wash, Paddock Lake; and Benson Corners Grocery at Hwys. 45 and 50, Bristol.

The Benson Oil Discount Centers are now changing their marketing emphasis from automotive supply to more grocery and convenience food items.

Benson Oil Co. plans to open two more such store-

station combinations before the end of the year.

Benson Oil Co. has grown dramatically over the years. They now operate 16 stations in a four-county area of Wisconsin. In 1936 Benson Oil sold about 60,000 gallons of gasoline. This year it will reach over 10 million gallons and nearly \$4 million in total sales.

William Benson Jr. observed, "Our heart remains with our Bristol location. This is where we started and it has been our many

friends and customers in the Bristol area that provided the foundation for our expansion."

The grand opening at Bristol during the Kenosha County Fair weekend is planned to let everyone know that the Bensons are back operating Benson Corners.

They have made a major investment in new equipment and have cleaned the shelves of old merchandise.

BOB AND BILL Benson emphasized that they

wanted to thank all of their customers for their patience during the past weeks while they completely reorganized the grocery store.

Many changes have also been made in the service station at Hwys. 45 and 50. They offer a complete line of products and services for their customers. Terry

DeMay is the sales manager for Benson Corners Service.

Benson Oil Co. has operated their service stations with the idea of low margins and high volume.

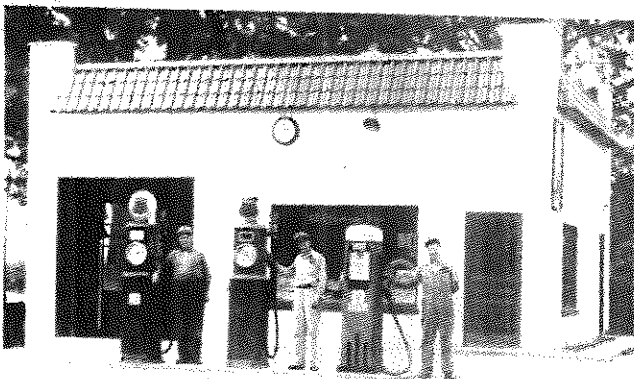
"We intend to operate our discount centers and Benson Corners the same way," President Bill Benson Jr. stated.



BIRTH OF THE BUSINESS — In 1935 Benson Oil Co. looked like this at corner of Hwys. 50 and 45 in Bristol. It was a combined grocery and gasoline station.



PRESENT BENSON CORNERS



BACK IN 1938 — Old time gas pumps pumped cheaper gas of Benson Oil Co., Hwys. 45 and 50 in Bristol in 1938. Manning pumps are, from left, Brent S. Benson, Bryant Benson and William Benson Sr.



"No big mystery, really. It rains on the just and unjust — I'm uncommitted."

Are we to blame?

CHICAGO — If this is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, isn't it then the people's responsibility for who is in government and what the policies of government are?

And isn't it we, who are more interested in what we can get from government and in how we can profit and benefit by misusing government, who are responsible for all that has gone wrong?

It is up to us to stop playing politics ourselves; stop blaming a politician here, a subversive there, a handout artist here, a conspirator there, and tend to our business of being responsible and concerned American citizens acting to preserve America.

J. Kesner Kahn

The welfare life

NEW YORK — When 1.1 million people receive welfare in New York City, how can anyone say we don't have a depression? Has relief become a way of life?

William Goldberg

RURAL DELIVERY EXTENSION

Aspin has praised the U. S. Postal Service's recent decision to extend rural delivery services by 30 per cent.

Aspin, who has severely criticized the Postal Service in the past, said that he has been recently informed by the Postal Service that rural delivery carriers will now serve families within a mile of their route, instead of the previous seven-tenths of a mile.

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen, in a letter to Aspin, announced that rural delivery extensions will be made if at least one family will be benefited for every mile a rural carrier must go to serve the box and return to his line of travel.

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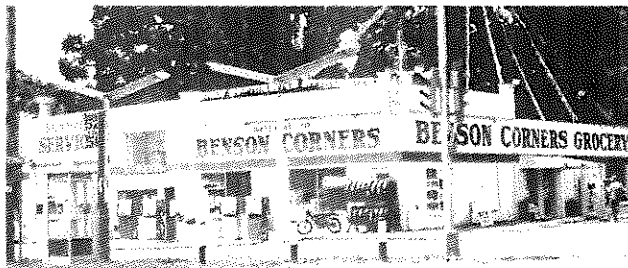
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Bristol Industry Land Is Purchased

Town Chairman Earl Hollister announced at the Bristol Town Board meeting that an agreement had been made with Henry Poplar, a George Lake resident, who agreed to purchase seven and one-half acres of land in the industrial park and take an option on an additional 10 acres.

THE SALE price was set at \$4,000 per acre, and a stipulation was written into the agreement requiring that a building be constructed on the property within one year. Poplar had expressed plans to build a 10,000-square foot structure during the first phase of his plans.

Poplar has a gear business elsewhere. The new structure will not necessarily be of that type.

Hollister said Poplar paid \$3,000 earnest money towards the purchase plus an additional \$3,000 on the 10-acre option.

An ordinance to prohibit the transportation, sale, or consumption of liquor, beer, malt or intoxicating beverages in any public place in the township was introduced at the meeting.

After discussing the ordinance and deciding that the paragraph on profanity would be almost impossible to enforce, and also that the prohibiting of beer in buildings was vague, the board referred the ordinance back to Town Atty. Cecil Rothrock for modification.

THE BOARD rejected a request for the installation of a stop sign at the intersection of 199th Ave. and 82nd St., while they accepted the deed of a 66-foot roadway (205th Ave.) in the Oak Arbor Subdivision on Hwy. K, west of Hwy. 45.

A motion was approved to purchase approximately 30 good citizenship award ribbons, which will be presented to the children who assisted in cleaning up Hanson Park after the annual Progress Days celebration.

Hollister informed the board that the razing of a building on the I-94 frontage road was delayed because the fire department is waiting for permission from the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Under a new state ruling fire departments planning to raze abandoned buildings must first apply for a permit from the DNR before any action is taken.

Dems switch outing site 8-7-74

The annual Democratic outing will be held at a new location this year and will provide some new attractions, according to John R. Collins, chairman of the Kenosha County Democratic Party.

The picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Bristol Woods Day Camp. The site is two and a half miles west of I-94 on Hy. 50, then a quarter-mile south on Hy. MB.

In addition to the usual brat and corn roast, tap beer will be offered at the old-fashioned price of 15 cents a glass, Collins said.

A large commercial swimming pool will be available, a country and western band will play, and there will be swings, a trampoline, cable ride and other activities for children.

Refer Ordinance To Attorney

(Bristol) -- At the July 29 meeting of the Bristol town board, an ordinance was proposed to prohibit the transportation, sale, or consumption of liquor, beer, and malt or intoxicating beverages in any public place in the township.

However, the ordinance was referred back to Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, for modification, due to a problem in attempting to exclude the fire department from the ruling.

Because the ordinance defined a public place as "public beaches, recreational areas, athletic fields, public parks, streets, roadways, buildings, and any other places under the jurisdiction of the town board," the board expressed the opinion that specifying buildings would prohibit the fire department from having beer in the fire house.

The ordinance did not prohibit bona fide groups, clubs, associations, lodges, or homeowner associations from obtaining special one-day beer licenses for the sale or consumption of beer at designated locations of the George Lake or Lake Shangri-La beaches, or at Hanson Park.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, also announced that the board had entered into an agreement with Henry Poplar, who will purchase seven-and-one-half acres of land in the industrial park, with an option on ten more acres. Poplar paid \$3,000 earnest money toward the purchase of the seven-and-one-half acres and another \$3,000 for the optional ten acres.

The sale price was \$4,000 per acre, and the agreement stipulated that a building be constructed on the property within a year. Hollister said that Poplar plans to build a 10,000-square-foot structure.

Bristol plans new town hall

BRISTOL -- A special informational meeting was set by the Bristol Town Board for Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. for town residents to hear a proposal for a new building which would house the fire station and town hall.

Town clerk Fred Pitts said the meeting would be strictly informational and that no vote would be taken. The board, along with the planning board and the committee from the fire department, have been meeting to go over the requirements and recommend to the people a building which would provide housing for the town equipment as well as town offices.

The proposed site for the municipal-type building is situated on land owned by the township directly behind the current fire station.

During last night's monthly meeting, the board formally adopted an ordinance to prohibit the transportation or consumption of liquor, beer, malt or intoxicating beverages in any

public place in the township with the exception of town buildings.

The ordinance originally was introduced a month ago, however, concern over the inclusion of the word building in the ordinance forced the board to refer it back to the attorney for clarification. Although it won't go into effect until Jan. 1, 1975, the ordinance will prevent anyone from transporting, selling or consuming intoxicating beverages within the township at public beaches, recreational areas, athletic fields, public parks, streets, roadways or other places under the jurisdiction of the town board.

It will not prohibit bona fide groups, clubs, associations, lodges or homeowner associations from acquiring special one-day beer licenses for the sale or consumption of beer at designated areas of the George Lake or Lake Shangri-La beaches or at Hanson Park.



And the band played on

The Bristol Children's Band entertained the Kenosha Metro Council Thursday afternoon at the Kenosha County Citizens Center. After the band

finished playing old time favorites, Jake Holtman, 7922 Pershing Blvd., sang solo and then led a sing-a-long. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee).

Dairy farmer wins battle with state

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A dairy farmer in Kenosha County joined forces with a city legislator to fight the State of Wisconsin, and, believe it or not, the State has conceded the battle.

Russell Mott, a Bristol Township farmer, has been fighting the State of Wisconsin generally and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) specifically during the past two years over a ruling concerning well pits.

The DNR originally issued an order calling for all farmers to place their wells at least 25 feet away from their cow yards.

Under the order, they would have had the choice of either digging a new well or moving the cow yards and, in some cases, their milking areas 25 feet away from the original site.

Mott disagreed with the order stating that if the well was checked periodically and found safe, the farmer should be allowed to continue using it.

He also argued with other portions of the ruling which would have made it mandatory for farmers to paint indoor walls and ceilings once a year, and insure that all pipes in the barn were kept free of dust.

"How in the heck can you operate a dairy farm when you have some jerk from the DNR who has probably never been in a barn before coming around to check

your pipes for dust?" Mott asked.

He said the harassment of dairy farmers throughout the state would only force more of them out of operation amid already dwindling numbers.

After a year of little or no progress, Mott approached neighboring State Rep. George Molinaro from Kenosha mainly because, he said, he had no one else to

turn to.

The fact that Mott was from another district made no difference to Molinaro. The only thing of importance was that Mott felt he was right in his fight against the state, and Molinaro agreed to fight the battle with him.

They worked together in preparing a resolution which was introduced before the Joint Rules Committee of the Legislature which, in effect, calls for existing pump and pit installations which do not comply with the new code, to be allowed to continue to operate as long as they provide adequate and safe supplies of water fit for human consumption.

The DNR and the Department of Agriculture were also asked to submit proposals to the Joint Rules Committee which would correct inadequacies of the present well code. They have until Aug. 29 to come up with proposed changes.

"We've got them in the palm of our hand and we're not going to release them until they come up with something the people of Wisconsin can live with," Mott declared.

Bristol Town Hall Plans Are Unveiled

Preliminary plans for the 80 by 160 foot, \$245,000 town hall and fire station complex were unveiled at the Bristol Township public hearing August 26.

Baine, Nelson Inc. of Kenosha presented the details for the steel building to township residents who attended the special meeting.

THE COMBINATION building is proposed to be built on land owned by the township and is to be directly behind the site of the present fire station on 190th Ave.

The building, a split level design, is planned with the fire station to consist of three vehicle bays, radio room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area and meeting room for 100 persons.

For the town hall section, the plans show a meeting room for 200 people, offices for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, a record vault, board room, storage area and kitchen.

A fourth bay, next to the town hall would be a maintenance bay and also house the snowplow.

THE COMPLEX IS designed for future growth, making it possible to add one and a half to two bays to the garage area, as well as a second floor of living quarters above the lounge area in the event the department went to full time personnel.

A snack unit could be housed also, if one was ever purchased.

Some 139 people had submitted a petition to have the fire station located in the geographic center of the township. Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn disagreed with the proposal stating, "I don't know how we could move the fire department out of the village proper since the majority of men currently live here."

Town Chairman Earl Hollister supported Bohn by adding that the Town of Bristol was the fastest growing area in the township and the location was selected because it was in the town's sewer and water district.

FINANCING, according to Hollister, will be over a period of 10 to 20 years and the tax rate should not be raised over one half mill during any one year.

When asked by Hollister if the town should go ahead with the building plan and hire an architect, the group present voted 10 to one to proceed with the proposition.

When final plans are ready, an annual meeting will be called to give all Bristol residents an opportunity to vote on the project.

During the business meeting the board approved borrowing \$75,000 from the First National Bank of Kenosha for 10 years at five-and-a-half per cent to finance construction of the iron removal and filtration plant.

A deed for roads in the Oak Farms Subdivision was accepted and Merten's Garage was authorized to tow abandoned vehicles off of town property on 190th Ave.

Tell Free Meals, Milk Policy

(Salem) -- Salem Consolidated Grade School has announced its policy for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price for lunch and milk served in schools under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size/income criteria for use in determining eligibility for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals.

Family Size	FAMILY INCOME LEVEL	
	(free lunch, milk) At or Below	(reduced price) At or Between
1	\$ 2,910	\$ 2,911 and \$ 4,080
2	3,830	3,831 and 5,360
3	4,740	4,741 and 6,630
4	5,640	5,641 and 7,900
5	6,480	6,481 and 9,070
6	7,310	7,311 and 10,240
7	8,060	8,061 and 11,290
8	8,810	8,811 and 12,340
9	9,510	9,511 and 13,320
10	10,190	10,191 and 14,260
11	10,860	10,861 and 15,200
12	11,530	11,531 and 16,140
Each additional member	670	670 and 940

Children from families whose income is within the levels shown are eligible for free meals and milk or for reduced-price meals. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be

used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If families have such children living with them and wish to apply for meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy, the manager of school services at the school will review applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling or the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to the administrator, Charles DeLuka, at the school, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

The school and the district office have copies of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Review Town Hall Plans

(Bristol) -- Baine, Nelson, Inc., of Kenosha, presented preliminary plans for a new town hall and fire station complex to Bristol township residents at a public hearing Aug. 26.

Approval was also given to the town board to hire an architect to prepare final plans for the proposed complex, to be constructed directly behind the current fire station on 190th Ave., on land owned by the township.

The complex, estimated to cost \$245,000, is designed as a split-level building. The fire station will include three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, a chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area, and meeting room. The town hall would include a main meeting room, an office for the clerk, treasurer, and building inspector, a record vault, board room, storage area and kitchen.

A fourth bay, to be located in the station area, next to the town hall, would be utilized as a maintenance bay and house the snowplow. The building is also designed to accommodate future growth.

In discussing the disposition of the present town hall, Earl Hollister, town chairman, said that the township could sell that building to realize some funds. Hollister also stated that, after an architect has prepared final plans, Bristol residents will have an opportunity to vote on the project at an annual meeting.

In other action, the board approved borrowing \$75,000 from the First National Bank of Kenosha, for ten years at five-and-one-half per cent interest, to finance the construction of an iron removal and filtration plant in the township water district.

New Bristol Town Building Proposed

Plans for a new Bristol Town building will be presented at an informational public meeting to be held at 8 p.m., Monday, August 26.

The new building will house the fire station and town hall.

TOWN CLERK Fred Pitts said the meeting would be strictly informational and that no vote will be taken.

The board, along with the planning board and the committee from the fire department have been meeting to go over the requirements and recommend to the public a building which would provide housing for the town equipment as well as town offices.

The proposed site for the municipal-type building is situated on land owned by the township directly behind the current fire station.

The board has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the transportation, sale or consumption of liquor, beer, malt or intoxicating beverages in any public place in the township with the exception of town buildings.

The ordinance originally was introduced a month ago, however, concern over the inclusion of the word "building" in the ordinance forced the board to refer it back to the town attorney for clarification.

THE ORDINANCE will go into effect on Jan. 1. It will prohibit anyone from transporting, selling, or consuming intoxicating beverages within the township at public beaches, recreational areas, athletic fields, public parks, streets or other places under the jurisdiction of the town board.

It will not prohibit bona fide groups, clubs, associations, lodges or homeowner associations from acquiring special one-day beer licenses for the sale or consumption of beer at designated areas of the George Lake or Lake Shangri-La beaches or at Hanson Park.

Slate Meeting On Town Hall

(Bristol) -- The Bristol town board announced, at the Aug. 12 meeting, that a special informational meeting, to provide residents with an opportunity to hear a proposal on a new building to house the town hall and fire station, will be held Aug. 26 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be only informational, and no vote will be taken. Members of the town board, planning board, and a fire department committee have been reviewing requirements so that they could recommend to residents a building to house town equipment and offices.

The proposed site for the new building is located on land owned by the township, behind the present fire station. The board also formally adopted an ordinance prohibiting the transportation, sale, or consumption of liquor, beer, or malt or intoxicating beverages in any public place in the township, excepting in town buildings.

The ordinance was previously introduced a month ago, but, because of concern about the word "building," the board referred the ordinance back to the attorney for clarification. The ordinance will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1975, but it will prevent anyone from transporting, selling, or consuming intoxicating beverages within the township at public beaches, recreational areas, athletic fields, public parks, streets, roadways, and any other places under town board jurisdiction.

However, the ordinance will not prohibit bona fide groups, clubs, associations, lodges, or homeowner associations from obtaining special one-day beer licenses for the sale or consumption of beer at designated areas of the beaches on George Lake or Lake Shangri-La or at Hanson Park.

Bristol gets preview of town hall complex

By JAMES RHODE
BRISTOL -- Township residents got their first look at preliminary plans for a new \$245,000 town hall and fire station complex last night and indicated their approval for the board to hire an architect to prepare final plans.

Details for the 60 by 100 foot steel constructed building were revealed during a public hearing by representatives of Baine, Nelson, Inc. of Kenosha.

The complex is prepared on land currently owned by the township and would be constructed directly behind the present fire station on 190th ave.

That location was not readily acceptable to nearly 130 people who signed a petition which was presented to the board earlier for the fire station to be located in the geographic center of the township. Bristol Fire Chief Bill Duff disagreed with the petitioners.

"I don't know how we could move the fire depart-

ment out of the village proper since the majority of town currently live here," Bohn said.

Town chairman Earl Hollister supported Bohn's contention by adding that the Town of Bristol was the fastest growing area in the township and the location was selected because it was in the town's sewer and water district.

Two Levels

The 12,800 square foot building is designed as a split level with the fire station proper to consist of three vehicle bays, a radio-equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area and meeting room with a capacity for 100 persons.

The town hall portion of the building would consist of a main meeting room with a 100 person capacity; large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector; a record vault, a board room, storage area and kitchen.

The fourth bay proposed in the station area adjacent

to the town hall would be used as a maintenance bay and would house the snow-plow.

Bohn said the present facility was inadequate for housing the township's six vehicles.

"We have only one drain in the present building making it necessary to wash vehicles and hoses outdoors, which is difficult during the winter months. There are no facilities currently for drying the hose," Bohn added.

Representatives of Baine-Nelson Inc. said that the building was designed for future growth, making it possible to add one and a half to two bays to the garage area, as well as a second floor of living quarters above the lounge area in the event the department went to full time personnel. They also informed the audience that it was designed to hold a snorkel unit if the township purchased one.

Concern over the available financing was expressed by some residents, but Hollister told the audience, "I think we can build this building by financing the cost over a period of 10 to 20 years and not having to raise over one half mill tax during any one year."

Sell Old Building

The disposition of the current town hall building across the road from the proposed structure was also questioned. Hollister said he felt the township should be able to sell the building to realize some funds.

In answer to a question as to why only a fire station is being considered, Hollister said he felt there would be less maintenance and utility expense by housing all town services under one roof.

After the plans were presented, Hollister told the audience, "If we're going to go any further on the project, we'll have to hire an

architect to finalize plans and get a closer estimate of final costs."

He said that although the Town Board was authorized at the annual meeting to gain information on a new town hall-fire station complex, he wanted an indication from the people present last night whether or not the board should go ahead.

He asked for a standing vote which consisted of an approximate ten to one margin favoring a go-ahead with six persons opposing the project.

Hollister said that after an architect has been hired and final plans are prepared, an annual meeting will be called to give Bristol residents an opportunity to vote on the project.

During the business meeting, the board:

— Approved the borrowing of \$75,000 from the First National Bank of Kenosha for 10 years at 5½ per cent interest to finance construction of an iron removal and filtration plant in the town water district.

— Accepted the deed to roads in the Oak Farm Subdivision.

— Received an application from Thomas Webb for combination class B liquor and malt beverage licenses for the Lake George Tavern and Cheese mart. The board scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 23 to consider the application.

— Approved bartender license applications submitted by Thomas Webb, Frances Webb and James Boyd.

— Received a request from the Paris Town Board that the township be billed monthly for rescue calls made by the Bristol unit.

— Approved a motion to have Merten Garage to abandoned vehicles off town property on 190th Ave.

Because of the scheduling of the Wisconsin Towns Association convention in September, the board agreed to meet only once next month and scheduled that meeting for Sept. 23 at 7:30.

Seek \$2 million court judgment

A \$2 million judgment against a local attorney has been filed in Circuit Court by a Milwaukee bank.

The Marine National Exchange Bank names Atty. D. Dwayne Shaulfer, Bristol, as defendant in the action. The suit states Shaulfer signed a promissory note in the amount of \$2,130,349 on March 21 payable in 30 days.

No part of the note has been paid, according to the

suit. The bank is seeking to recover the principal plus \$112,062 in interest through Aug. 23.

Shaulfer said this morning the note was a business loan for Walter Koziol, a Russell Ill., resident. Shaulfer said he has an interest in the \$3 million worth of securities used as collateral for the note.

He added he expects to matter to be settled shortly after an answer is filed.

Friday the Thirteenth ghost hunt materializes

A deserted Kenosha County marsh will be the target of a party of Friday the Thirteenth ghost hunters, according to the Kenosha woman who plans to lead the group.

Mrs. Nancy Rivera, 2725 83rd Pl., absolutely refuses to divulge the exact location of the area where she said she has seen strange phenomena for fear of attracting curiosity seekers.

She will, however, take Chicago ghost-hunter Richard Crowe, several of his associates from radio station WCFL and a reporter from the Chicago Sun-Times and the Kenosha News to the site.

No others. A crowd would spoil the effect and destroy the group's chance of seeing the strange blue-ray lights or experiencing the presence of the "ghosts."

Mrs. Rivera said she met Crowe about a year ago when she attended a Fortian meeting in Chicago. Crowe is an investigator of "Fortian phenomena" named for the late Charles Fort, according to the Chicago Sun-Times. Fort has written extensively on all sorts of weird happenings from ghosts to UFOs, monsters and other unexplainable happenings.

The Sun-Times story describes Crowe's first visit to the site. It reports that "Kay" (Kenosha Kay Parker) told Crowe that a group of Chicago gangsters bought a cottage about 11 miles outside Kenosha just off Hy. 45 in Paris Township. The mobsters used it for a weekend drinking spot. Legend has it that a rival gang found the site and shot several of the gangsters to death. Next day, their bodies were supposedly tossed into an adjoining pond by farmers who found them.

Strange things have supposedly

been happening there ever since.

Mrs. Rivera described an eerie fog which moves up from the pond to the site of the house and circles the foundation on which the house formerly stood.

Crowe describes being directed by Mrs. Rivera to a deserted road, leaving the car and walking in the darkness to the site. The three (Mrs. Rivera, Mrs. Parker and Crowe) then began hearing murmurs like male voices in the brush and saw illuminations under the trees.

The light disappeared when a flashlight was turned on but reappeared after they returned to the car, according to the Sun-Times story.

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Crowe said he doubts the lights were caused by swamp gas but was not convinced they were manifestations of the dead.

He said he wouldn't be surprised to hear of UFO reports from the area because "the energy that feeds off that sort of incident could trigger other phenomena."

Mrs. Rivera said she is hoping to arrange a lecture for Crowe in Kenosha. She is enthusiastic about Crowe's research into Fortian phenomena and believes others in Kenosha are, too.

Crowe, 26, has attracted attention for his Ghost Tour of spooky places in the Chicago area. Included are such spots as the site of the St. Valentine's Day massacre and Archer Ave. where the "ghost girl walks."

His visit to Kenosha will attempt to uncover whatever Fortian phenomena exists here.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE
OF RECEIPT OF A
WISCONSIN POLLUTANT
DISCHARGE ELIMINATION
SYSTEM (WPDES)
PERMIT APPLICATION
Public Notice Number: W-11-002021
Name and Address of Applicant: Town of Bristol, Box 187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53140
Public Notice Issued On: Sept. 12, 1974
Permit Number: W-002021
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Town of Bristol Wastewater Treatment Facility, 81st Street and 115th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge: Discharge from a municipal wastewater treatment facility.
Receiving Water: The Des Plaines River
The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.
Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received from members of the public, no later than 30 days following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.
Interested government agencies receiving this public notice shall be afforded a 90-day period within which to submit comments or objections for consideration in the final determination regarding this application. A public hearing may be held in response to this notice if it indicates significant public interest.
The application, the proposed permit including effluent limitations and special conditions, and other information are on file and may be inspected and copied in Pyare Building, 400 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Comments as received will be made a part of the file.
Copies of the information in the WPDES file for this applicant may be obtained by calling 608-265-3221 or by writing to the Department, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. Reasonable costs will be charged for requests for copies of information other than the public notice.
(Sept. 12)

Ok discharge into river

The Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (WPDES) has tentatively approved an application by Bristol Township for permission to discharge wastes from the municipal wastewater treatment facility into the Des Plaines River, subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

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Comments from the public should be received no later than Oct. 12.

Bristol issues bartender license

BRISTOL — Bristol Town board Monday night issued a bartender license to Linda Lowrey.

The board decided to contact the developer of the Bristol Heights Subdivision to get deeds to the roads. When the deeds are in the hands of the board, the roads in the subdivision can be included in the township road system for maintenance and tax purposes.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Bishop. (Kenosha news Photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Open house Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Bishop, Bristol, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Bristol United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The former Juliette Stonebraker and Mr. Bishop were married Sept. 22, 1924 in First Methodist Church, Waukegan. The couple are life long residents of Kenosha County.

The couple have a son, Leonard, Burlington, Wis. They have two grandchildren.

Mr. Bishop retired as a rural mail carrier out the Bristol Post Office in 1956, after 33 years of service. He was also a bus driver for Dix Bus Service of Salem, Wis., for 24 years, retiring in 1970.

Bristol ok's meals for seniors

BRISTOL — The hot lunch program for senior citizens in the Bristol Consolidated Grade School District was approved last night by the board with possible inauguration of the program by Nov. 1.

Virgil Recob, school administrator, said the board met with Joseph Wiegand of the County Council of Senior Citizens last night to work

out details for the program.

The board also spent considerable time discussing the state standards which the district must comply with by July 1, 1975, to continue receiving state aid.

To date the district has complied with 10 of the 13 standards. Areas remaining are the in-service program emergency nurse services and the guidance and coun-

seling services.

in other action, the board:

— Heard a report from Recob on the current enrollment which stands at 514, an increase of eight students over last years 506 total.

— Heard a report on the completion of screening of 47 new students who have enrolled since Sept. 1. The

screening is required under Chapter 89 of the Wisconsin statutes.

— Approved the ordering of a mixer tub for the lunchroom at a cost of \$160.

— Approved sending three persons from the board and administration to three meetings scheduled by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

'Senior Power'

"Senior Power" burst on the scene Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Lake County Conference for Older Americans held in Waukegan. Representing an estimated 35,000 persons, the organization is seen as a new political force hereabouts.

It's probably high time that such a force came into existence. Not that older people in this locality have been getting a raw deal — intentionally. It's just that they frequently have been neglected or overlooked. Special vehicle sticker rates and free tickets to school events can be considered recognition of our senior citizens, but they are tokens compared to the bread and butter problems of health care, inequitable taxation and transportation.

That's what "Senior Power" is all about. A spokesman frankly admitted that the purpose of bringing the seniors together is to use voting power to bring pressure to bear to get senior citizens a square deal. You can hardly blame them.

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PERMIT APPLICATION
Public Notice Number: 4WW-
0410, Application Number: WI-
07201, Name and Address of
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187, Bristol, Wisconsin 53140.
Public Notice Issued On: Sept.
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0622021.
Name and Address of Facility
Where Discharge Occurs: Town
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Facility, 81st Street and 195th
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Activities or Operations Result-
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Receiving Water: The Des
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WPDES permit should be issued
subject to the effluent limitations
and special conditions in the pro-
posed permit.
Persons wishing to comment on
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and its limitations and conditions
or to request a public hearing are
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Department of Natural Resources,
WPDES Permit Section,
Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin
53701. All comments or sugges-
tions received from members of
the public no later than 30 days
following the date of issue of this
public notice will be utilized along
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fidential information has not been
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receiving this public notice shall
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which to submit comments or
objections for consideration in the
final determination regarding
this application. A public hearing
may be held if response to this
notice indicates significant public
interest.
The application, the proposed
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tions and special conditions, and
other information are on file and
may be inspected and copied in
Pavac Building, 4610 University
Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin
between the hours of 9:00 a.m.
and 3:30 p.m., Monday through
Friday, holidays excepted. Com-
ments as received will be made a
part of that file.
Copies of the information in the
WPDES file for this applicant
may be obtained by calling 608-
266-9221 or by writing to the De-
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That's what "Senior Power" is all about frankly admitted that the purpose of bringing together is to use voting power to bring present senior citizens a square deal. You can't get them.

Uphold Assessing System

The state Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision Oct. 1, upheld the Kenosha County countywide assessor system, rejecting an appeal from three Kenosha County residents, who challenged the constitutionality of the law.

The three challengers, who initiated the appeal on behalf of 11 county municipalities, were Charles Thompson, Bristol, Earl Hollister, Bristol town chairman, and Jack McLafferty, acting president of Paddock Lake when the suit was filed.

On Aug. 1, 1972, Kenosha County adopted the county assessor system, which replaces local assessors in municipalities with a central county assessing office. Kenosha County was the first county in the state to do so, under a 1969 state law.

The three plaintiffs contended that the countywide system violated the state constitutional provision for uniform town government and that local assessors would continue to be elected in the rest of the state while Kenosha County assessors were appointed by the Kenosha County board.

However, Chief Justice Horace Wilkie, in writing the decision, stated that each county in the state has an equal right to decide on adopting a countywide assessor system, and that residents also have an equal right to participate in making that decision, by voting for and petitioning county board members.

Wilkie added that the legislature has recognized assessing as a local function, but, to achieve statewide uniformity, assessment districts should be large enough to support an adequate and well-trained staff, and the entire process should be supervised by the state.

According to the current law, a three-fifths vote of the county board is needed for adoption of a countywide system, but, when Kenosha County adopted the system, a two-thirds vote was required.

The case went to the high court after Circuit Judge

Harold M. Bode, on Oct. 4, 1972, denied a request for an injunction to halt implementation of the assessor system, stating that the county board had followed state law in the decision to adopt the plan.



"According to generally accepted accounting practices, we're broke."



Mr. and Mrs. William Schutzen, Sr.

Open house set

Mr. and Mrs. William Schutzen, Sr., Rt. 1, Box 417 Bristol, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. at their home.

Miss Eda Postma married Schutzen in Kenosha on Oct. 3, 1914. They lived for 19 years in the city and then moved to the county.

The couple have three daughters, Mrs. Hugo (Jeanette) Hartman, Bristol; Mrs. Bennett (Violet) Jurgens, Geindale, Calif.; Mrs. Peter (Virginia) Retzinger, Redwood, Calif.; one son, the late William Schutzen, Jr., as well as 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Schutzen worked at the Simmons Co. for 15 years and farmed at Bristol for 22 years. After retiring the couple traveled extensively through the states.



The business looked like this in 1935 when the Benson Oil Co. was born at the corner of Hys. 45 and 50 in Bristol. It was a combined grocery and gasoline station. At right is pictured the present Benson owner

History rich at Benson Corners

Over the last 40 years Benson Corners has become a landmark.

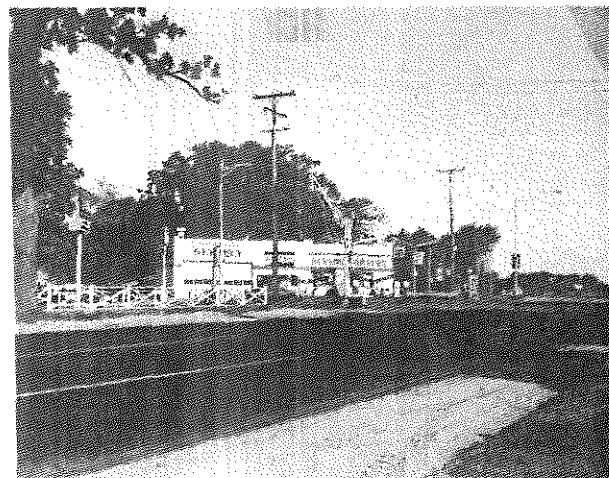
Two enterprising young men, William and Bryant Benson, started in business at Hys. 45 and 50 in 1935 at Bristol.

The combination grocery store and gasoline station which began with a small wooden building was soon doing so well that the original building was replaced in three years by a concrete block structure. A large addition was added in the mid-40s which comprises the present building.

Until two years ago when

he retired, Bryant Benson operated the grocery store portion. The property was leased, at that time, to Tom and Fran Webb who operated under the name, Fran's Grocery and Tom's Service.

"Both the company and the family were sorry when, in early June, Tom and Fran indicated, for reasons of their own, that they wished to make a change," said Robert Benson, vice president of Benson Oil Co. Quickly Benson Oil re-



organized and created a new position of retail sales manager.

W. Lee Tucker was promoted to this position. Tucker was previously the head of the Benson Automotive Accessory Division. He now manages three locations, the Benson Discount Center, 3404 52nd St., Benson Discount and Car Wash in Paddock Lake, and Benson Corners Grocery, Hys. 45 and 50 in Bristol Township. The Benson Oil Discount Centers are now changing their marketing emphasis from automotive supply to more grocery and convenience food items.

Before the end of the

year, Benson Oil Co. plans to open two more such store and station combinations.

Over the years Benson Oil Co. has grown dramatically. It now operates 16 stations in a four county area of Wisconsin. In 1936 Benson Oil sold about 60,000 gallons of gasoline. This year it will reach over 10 million gallons and nearly \$4 million in total sales.

"Our heart remains with our Bristol location," said William Benson Jr. "This is where we started and it has been our many friends and customers in the Bristol area that provided the foundation for our expansion."

Benson said he wanted everyone to know that the Bensons are back operating

Benson Corners. A major investment has been made in new equipment. The shelves of old merchandise has been cleaned.

Bob and Bill Benson wanted to thank all of their customers during the period of reorganization of the grocery store. Many changes have also been made at the Hys. 45 and 50 service station. A complete line of products and services are offered for the customers.

The Benson Oil Co. has operated their service stations with the idea of low margins and high volume.

President Bill Benson Jr. said, "We intend to operate our discount centers and Benson Corners the same way."

First line of defense

Trained dog increases home, plant protection

By BARBARA COLICKI
Area Page Editor

BRISTOL — Would your dog defend you if you were attacked in your home by a burglar?

Many pets would attempt to defend their homes and families to the limit of their ability. They are the natural watchdogs who bark and might bite, according to Jim Perry, director of training at Pasha Kennels, Hy. 45.

Other dogs, even big dogs like German shepherds, bark and look ferocious but will cower when directly challenged. Perry classifies them as "fear biters," unsuitable for protection work.

Still others refuse to take anything seriously. They are always ready to play, undoubtedly the kind of dog that licks the hand of the burglar as he makes off with your TV set and silver. He's a nice pet but rates zero as a protector.

Concern about personal attacks and break-ins is increasing the demand for personal protection dogs for the home and guard dogs for business and industry, and rightly so, according to Perry. Demand for protection-

trained dogs increases in direct proportion to the increase in the crime rate.

Are such dogs dangerous to children or visitors?

Mrs. Mollie Foster of Oak Farms Subdivision doesn't think so. She and her Irish setter, "Ty," a show dog, have been attending weekly training sessions conducted by Perry to acquire the skills needed to make five-year old Ty a more effective guardian of the home. The setter is believed to be the first of his breed in this area to be trained in any type of guard work.

"My husband is gone a lot, and I wanted a dog around the house we could depend on for protection," said Mrs. Foster, who breeds and trains Irish setters.

Despite his new role as a protection dog, Ty has remained good with children and friendly to visitors, Mrs. Foster said.

Personal protection dogs are trained to respond to the owner's command. They will attack and release their victim on command.

Industrial guard dogs are taught to work independently and think for themselves, much the same as a leader dog used by a blind person. The guard dog will attack an intruder on sight and may have to be choked off his victim. The mere presence of a guard dog is usually enough to deter a would-be burglar.

Perry, who leases dogs to area industries, said dogs such as his great danes Amah, a female, and Morgan, a male, can work alone or as a team. Each weighs in excess of 100 pounds.

Contrary to popular belief, an attack dog doesn't go for the throat. It leaps on an intruder knocking him off balance and grabs whatever he can — usually an arm or leg. He bites, hangs on and pulls, Perry said.

"Teaching a guard dog to work means teaching it to bite hard, not just nip. They may break something in the process," he added.

A burglar who found himself in a plant with a guard dog would be wise to shut himself off in any closed room he could find and remain there until the morning crew arrives rather than risk an encounter with the dogs, said Perry.

Schnauzers Rate High

The best guard dogs are giant schnauzers, an opinion shared by many guard dog trainers, he said. Although it is smaller than the great dane, it is more agile and has good, heavy muscle.

"I had to stop two German shepherds in the Army when a collar broke or a chain snapped, but I'd hate to have to stop a giant schnauzer or a dane," declared Perry. He rates great danes third in guard dog ability.

Mrs. Julius Andrews, who with her husband owns and operates Pasha Kennels, said she has had only five great danes suitable as guard dogs in 23 years of breeding dogs.

"Danes aren't a guard dog breed, but in any breed there are exceptions to the rules," she commented.

German shepherds and rottweilers are about equal in ability and share second place in guard dog potential. However, a significant number of these dogs have physical and mental problems that make them unsuitable, Perry said. They have a tendency towards hip displacia and frequently demonstrate mental problems that make them fear biters.

Perry rates St. Bernards fourth. A rough, outside dog, Saints are the best breed in this part of the country for some types of guard work.

"It's very hard to hurt a Saint."
Doberman pinschers, often pictured in the movies and television as guard dogs, are not rated at all. In the era since World War 2, said Perry, the doberman has lost its belligerence through breeding, but it has had to fight the old reputation. It is really a family dog now.

Must Qualify

Whether the dog is to be trained for guard work or home protection, it must have a high degree of intelligence and be physically and mentally mature — at least a year old. Training an industrial dog takes about three months, but training for home protection may be completed in about 10 weeks. Perry will take a family pet and train it, providing it has the necessary characteristics, but he prefers to work with both the owner and dog together.

"There's no problem teaching the dog. It's teaching people to handle it that presents problems," he said.

"I tell people in the beginners training classes that we should have the people at the other end of the leash."

To what extent is the owner of a protection dog liable for possible damages?

Perry said that in a precedent case in Kenosha about 15 years ago, the courts ruled that the parties involved shared the responsibility. In that case, a child was badly bitten after aggravating a dog.

However, business firms employing his dogs have been advised by legal counsel that they have a right to protect their property in any way they wish, he said.

Insurance companies asked only one thing of firms using the dogs. They insisted that all outside doors bear signs reading "Guard Dog on Duty."

Similar signs, Perry advised, should be displayed at homes and in cars where there are protection dogs. Don't use signs like "Beware the Dog," which are too

ambiguous. There are also stickers, which can be purchased for home and cars.

Do burglars find ways of circumventing the guard dogs?

Perry said some have tried bringing in a bitch in season to distract the male, but this doesn't work when a male-female team is on duty. Others have tried to feed poisoned meat to the dogs, but this doesn't work either when the guard dog is trained to eat only food offered by the handler or special persons.

Perry has been working with dogs since he was in high school and enlisted in the Army to do sentry dog training. He completed military police school and was promoted to instructor, serving in Germany from 1963 to 1966.

Currently, he serves as director of training and president of the Kenosha Kennel Club and director of training for the Milwaukee Great Dane Club.

Bristol residents to vote on hall

BRISTOL — Bristol residents are scheduled to vote on a proposed town hall and fire station building at a Nov. 11 meeting. The 8 p.m. special meeting was set during Monday night's regular meeting of the Bristol town board.

Clerk Fred Pitts said townspeople are scheduled to decide on the 80 x 160 foot steel structure, proposed to house the town offices as well as fire and rescue squad equipment.

When the plans for the 12,800 square foot building were presented this year, the cost was estimated at \$245,000.

In the only other discussion, the board considered purchasing an additional truck for town road snowplowing. No action was taken on the proposal.

Town chairman Earl Hollister reminded residents that the township's annual planning day dinner is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bristol Oaks Country Club.

William Dyke, Republican candidate for governor, is scheduled to speak. Tickets are available at the town office.

The next regular session of the Bristol town board is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Consider Sale of Industrial Park

(Bristol) — At a meeting of the Bristol Town Board Sept. 24, Earl Hollister, town chairman, raised the possibility of selling the remaining acreage in the town industrial park to a private developer. Hollister had received a request from a person interested in purchasing the property for the construction of duplexes and asked the town supervisors for their opinion.

He also raised the question of selling the remainder of the park to a private developer or broker, thus allowing the town to realize an immediate return on its investment in the park.

TIME IMPORTANT

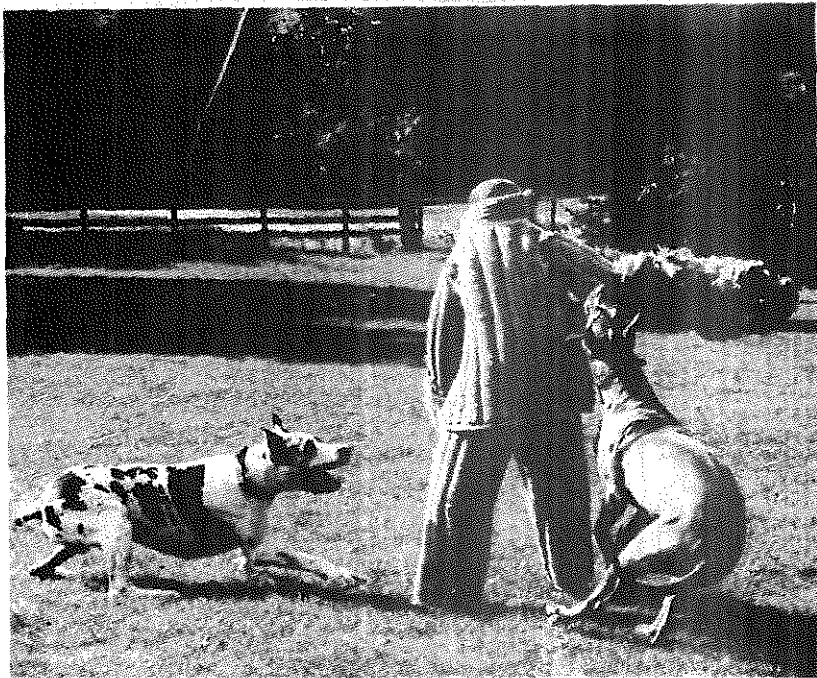
Supervisors Noel Effering and Chester Boyington said they would like additional time to consider both proposals, but Hollister asked the board for a decision in the very near future because the developer of the duplexes will purchase land elsewhere if the town is not interested.

Hollister added that the only disadvantage of the proposal is that town would lose local control over the type of industries in the park.

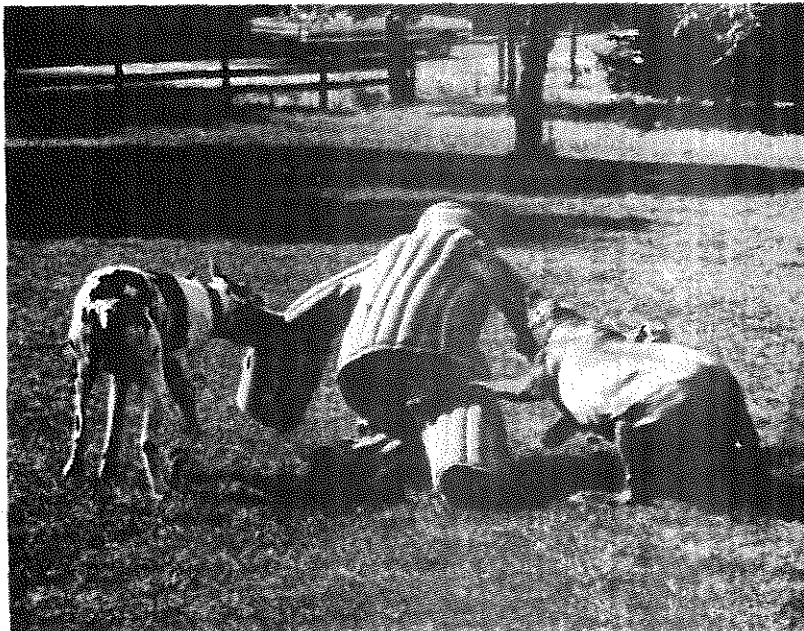
The NEWS in our Area



Jim Perry, Pasha Kennels trainer, works with Irish setter "Ty" (McCartney's Tyrone of Thuries), believed to be the first of his breed in this area to be trained as a home protection dog.



With Kathy Tredon working as the agitator, great danes Morgan (left), black and white harlequin male, and Amah, a blue female, rush to attack.



The danes, each weighing in excess of 100 pounds, quickly down the "victim," who is wearing a protective suit made of burlap, 1 1/2 inch cotton stuffing and canvas

along with a regulation football helmet said to be "perfectly safe" by the trainer. (Kenosha News photos by Norbert Rybec)

Woodworth 4-H Club Members Keep Busy

October is "National Join-A-4-H Club" month. Kenosha County 4-H Clubs offer an outstanding variety of projects, activities and fun for members.

However, it should be noted good citizenship is another important objective of the 4-H program, induced by the promotion of community service activities. Woodworth 4-H Club

members would like to share some types of community services they have participated in during the past year.

SEVERAL MEMBERS and leaders recently completed the project of painting fire hydrants located in the town of Bristol. The volunteer workers including Virgil Bratcher, Scott Van Kerk-

vorde, Jo Volk and the Messrs. Ralph Myers, Henry Van Kerkvorde and Ralph Volk painted a total of 50 hydrants using materials provided by the town.

All members contributed to and promoted the functions and needs of the Kenosha County Humane Society and extended service to the less fortunate of the community by providing

funds which enabled a Kenosha Achievement Center child the opportunity to spend a week at Friendship Camp.

SOME MEMBERS also participated in the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign by clearing roadside trash and assisted with the clean up of Hansen Memorial Park following the Bristol Progress Days

events.

Each Kenosha County 4-H Club has the privilege of planning their own curriculum of involvement, and with the assistance of leaders and parents the over-all objective of the 4-H program is intended to help youth become more capable of assuming their role as responsible future leaders of their communities.

Strivers Mark 20th Birthday

"Happy Birthday Bristol Strivers" was the theme of their Recognition Nite held Oct. 8.

Over 160 Strivers, project leaders and parents attended. Mrs. Arthur Magwitz and Mrs. Jacob Eckhardt, the two founders and first general leaders of the club, were introduced by Mrs. Charles Finch and helped blow out the candles on the cake.

The succeeding general leaders were also presented to the group. These were Mrs. John Davidson, Mrs. Alvin Houtsinger, Mrs. Ed Kozak, Mrs. Al Keefer and Mrs. Charles Finch. Mrs. Finch then introduced Mrs. Larry Gohlke, who is succeeding Mrs. Al Keefer as co-general leader. A short history of the club was read by Will Lonergan.

The trophies, fair checks, books, and special awards were presented by Mrs. Finch. Two members graduated and received

plaques. These were Charlotte Kozak and Carol Beyers. The adult project and activity leaders were also honored and received certificates of recognition.

The Bristol Strivers hold a proud record. This year 97 per cent of the membership completed their various projects and exhibited at the Kenosha County Fair. During the year they also enjoyed countless special activities such as the annual Halloween and Christmas parties, participating in the volleyball, basketball, and softball tournaments, speech contest, demonstration, dress review, favorite foods and many others.

All this began with the efforts of Mrs. Magwitz and Mrs. Eckhardt, who 20 years ago saw a need for a new 4-H Club and did something about it!

The evening concluded with the serving of the birthday cake, punch and coffee.

Bristol Town Hall Vote Slated Nov. 11

Bristol residents will have the opportunity to vote on the proposed town hall and fire station building on Nov. 11.

The special 8 p.m. meeting was set during the regular session of the Bristol Town Board on Oct. 14.

Clerk Fred Pitts said the townspeople are to decide on the proposed 80 by 160 foot steel structure, which is to house the town offices as well as fire rescue squad equipment.

The cost for the 12,800 square foot building is estimated at \$245,000.

The board also considered purchasing an additional truck for town road snowplowing. No action was taken on the proposal.

Town Chairman Earl Hohlster reminded residents of the township's annual Planning Day Dinner, which is scheduled for Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bristol Oaks Country Club.

William Dyke, Republican candidate for governor, is to speak. Tickets are available at the town office.

The next regular session of the Bristol Town Board will be Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustment on Thursday, November 7, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. in Room #308, Courthouse, Kenosha, Wisconsin on the following appeals:
Elroy Meier, Route 1, Box 379, Bristol, Wis. requesting a variance to construct a 25' x 22' addition to existing restaurant on Lot 12-13 and pt. of lot 14, Lacey's Sub., Sec. 8-121, Parcel No. 199-8, Bristol Township, nonconforming to front setback. For information purpose only, this property is located on the east side of Hwy. "45" in the Village of Bristol.
WILLIAM KAVANAGH
Zoning Administrator
(Oct. 24-31)



SCENIC DINING—Bristol Oaks Country Club on Rte. 50, two-and-a-half miles west of Interstate 94, offers dining overlooking the scenic golf course. Entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights features Ed Schiele at the organ. Specialties include a Friday night fish fry, surf and turf Wednesdays through Saturdays, a prime rib dinner Wednesdays through Saturdays, a gourmet salad bar from 5 to 9 p.m. and a buffet style champagne brunch on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Banquet facilities are available.

A guide to difference between GOP and Dems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee newsletter this week offers some light-hearted guidelines for telling the differences between Republicans and Democrats:

"Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

"Republicans consume three-fourths of all the rutabaga produced in this country. The remainder is thrown out.

"Republicans usually wear hats and almost always clean their paint brushes.

"Republicans employ exterminators. Democrats step on the bugs.

"Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

"Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats."

Wisconsin ranks 3rd on U.S. tax scal

MADISON (UPI) — Wisconsin kept its No. 3 national ranking in the amount of state and local taxes taken out of personal income, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said Thursday.

State and local taxes for fiscal 1973 in Wisconsin reached \$157.83 for each \$1,000 of personal income.

That compared with the U.S. average of \$129.47.

Last year, Wisconsin showed \$155.51 and the national average was \$126.94.

The highest states for state and local taxes were New York with \$189.52 and Vermont with \$166.44.

The fiscal 1973 property tax figures showed Wisconsin dropped from fifth to sixth and Wisconsin's per capita personal income was 28th.

On a per capita basis, total state and local taxes in Wisconsin averaged \$664.35, No. 8 in the country, and it compared with a \$577.08 national average.

Property taxes per capita in Wisconsin ranked sixth at \$271.96, compared with the national average of \$215.78.

Dyke Supports Equal School State Aid: Olson

State Rep. Russ Olson reports that, after meeting with Bill Dyke, he has found the GOP gubernatorial candidate to be in full support of equal state aid for union high school and kindergarten through eighth grade school districts, such as the western Kenosha County school districts.

Olson also said that this is opposite to the stand taken by the Lucey-Schreiber team, who have consistently opposed equal aid, unless it was accompanied by a mandatory reorganization into huge centralized K-12 systems.

The only opposition to equal aid in the past session of the Legislature came from the governor's office, and this action of Lucey's has cost the local district (66th) nearly \$1 million in

state aid that was rightfully theirs, according to Olson.

Dyke has expressed complete agreement with the Dept. of Public Instruction that reorganization of union high schools should be left to the people in the district and that the state should pay equal aid for equal education.

He went on to say that the state has sufficient laws to insure a quality education without tampering with the authority of local school boards on the matter of how a district should be organized.

Nixon transition costing taxpayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's transition to private life is costing the federal government at a rate of \$1.5 million a year, Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said today.

Montoya said that updated figures from the government show:

- * 64 federal employees detailed to San Clemente, Calif., are costing \$841,800 a year.

- * An undisclosed number of Secret Service personnel is costing \$622,000 a year.

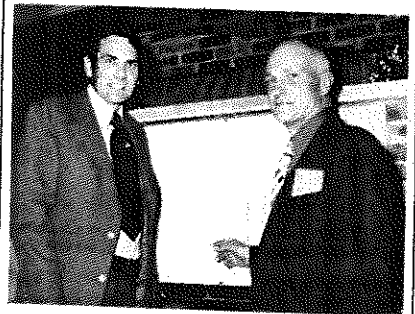
- * Jets crossing the country to fly papers to Nixon are costing thousands more.

- * More than \$500,000 a year is paid for Secret Service protection and four General Services Administration (GSA) employees at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon has not visited since resigning the presidency on Aug. 9.

Montoya's Senate Appropriations subcommittee voted last month to cut President Ford's request for \$850,000 in transition expenses back to \$328,000 and the full panel voted tentatively last week to cut that figure back to \$200,000 to match a House-passed measure.

The Senate panel added an additional restriction, however, limiting to \$220,000 the amount the federal government can spend on personnel detailed to help Nixon. At the time the committee acted, its figures showed 74 employees working for an annual rate of \$440,000.

The new figures, coupled with the Senate ceiling on salaries for detailed personnel would force a cut-off of the 64 personnel now working during the second week of November, unless the number were reduced.



Dyke Supports Union Highs

(Basset) — State Representative Russ Olson reports that, after a meeting with Bill Dyke, he has found the GOP gubernatorial candidate to be in full support of equal state aid for Union High School and K-8 school districts.

This is in marked contrast to the stand taken by the Lucey-Schreiber team, who have consistently opposed equal aid, unless it could be accompanied by a mandatory reorganization into huge centralized K-12 districts, Olson stated.

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RUSS OLSON

State Representative - 66th District

Keep Him There!

Paid for by Dorothy Roach, Twin Lakes, Wis. Ch. Russ Olson Backers

TOWN OF BRISTOL
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
TOWN MEETING
RESIDENTS OF THE
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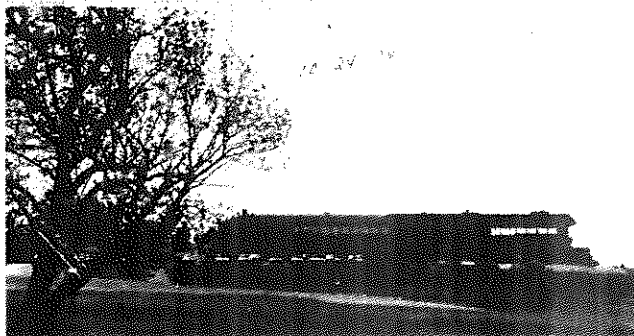
For the purposes of (1) receiving and approving plans and specifications for a new Town Hall, (2) for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to raise the sum of \$250,000.00 by issue of town notes which shall bear interest at the rate of 6%. Voting shall be by ballot by qualified electors of the Township.

Information concerning such special Town meeting may be obtained by contacting the undersigned Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bristol,
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1974.

FRED V. PITTS
Town Clerk

(Oct. 23-30)



SCENIC DINING—Bristol Oaks Country Club on Rte. 50, two-and-a-half miles west of Interstate 94, offers dining overlooking the scenic golf course. Entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights features Ed Schiele at the organ. Specialties include a Friday night fish fry, surf and turf Wednesdays through Saturdays, a prime rib dinner Wednesdays through Saturdays, a gourmet salad bar from 5 to 9 p.m. and a buffet style champagne brunch on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Banquet facilities are available.

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That compares with the U.S. average of \$1,000. Last year, Wisconsin showed \$155.51 billion, or \$1,000 of person.

The highest state and local income was New York with \$197.5 billion.

The fiscal 1977 tax figures show Wisconsin's income per capita dropped from \$2,716.66 in 1976 to \$2,671.96 in 1977.

On a per capita basis, Wisconsin ranked No. 8 in the country compared with a national average of \$2,716.66.

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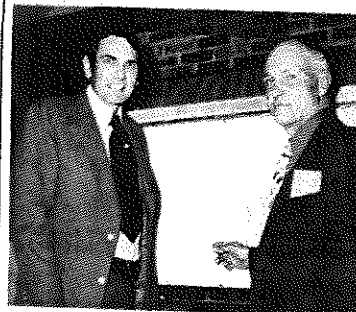
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By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bristol,
 Dated this 23rd day of October, 1974.

FRED V. PITTS
 Town Clerk
 (Oct. 23-30)

Local horse is champ

By JIM KORNVEN
Sports Editor

"Everybody said we were winning, but I couldn't visualize a National Champion," Ken Davis, local raiser of Arabian horses, said of his thought as he sat at ringside in Albuquerque two weeks ago.

His son, Ken Jr., had just finished riding Royal Mace, a chestnut with a flaxen mane, around the ring with the 10 finalists from a field of the 73 finest Arabian horses in the United States. "I wasn't that nervous when I was in a submarine during the World War," Davis said. "Just making the top 10 had been a great thrill."

"I heard the ring announcer call out the first number...Royal Mace was the only entry wearing a 300...and I knew we had won...I don't remember anything else for the next 20 minutes," Davis said.

Royal Mace, a 10-year-old Arabian stallion whose home is a farm just south of Hy. 50 and west of I-94, is an Arabian Grand National Champion.

THE HANDSOME horse had rebounded from an accident—a tragedy for the Davis Family—that almost ended his career and took the life of another Davis Arabian.

Three of the Davises, Mrs. Ken (Doris), Scott, 18, and Barbara, 14, were

headed for the Nationals in Oklahoma City a year ago when their trailer suddenly swayed and tipped over on the highway south of Joliet, Ill.

Royal Mace landed on the grass at the side of the road, suffering a hairline fracture of the jaw. The other horse, Hanibal, hit the concrete pavement and died minutes later.

The loss of Hanibal was crushing. He had been the family favorite.

"Every one of our kids had ridden Hanibal to a championship. He had won more than 400 trophies. We had given up showing around here because he won all the prizes," Davis said.

His daughter, Barbara, had qualified for the Nationals on Hanibal by winning five prestigious shows just before his death.

ROYAL MACE, when back to his stall in Bristol to live on a carefully selected diet of soft feed.

"We took him to an outstanding horse vet who advised us to let the jaw heal on its own," Davis said.

"The accident happened in August last year, but we waited until the jaw was perfectly healed last April before putting a bit in his mouth."

Mace still has a lump on his jaw, but it is diminishing.

Ken Jr., or Butch as his

dad calls him, mounted Mace again and won eight of the 10 shows he entered before going to the Nationals in New Mexico.

Once before Royal Mace had been sidelined. Shortly after the Davis Family bought the stallion in 1969 he came down with a virus plus complications. He lost much weight. Experts warned he would never again be a show horse.

It took two years to fully recover, but Royal Mace was a contender again before the trailer accident.

"MACE IS the best western pleasure horse I've ever seen," Davis said.

"If you put Mace in a gait or a lope, he won't change speed until given a command. Other horses must be urged or slowed all the time," Davis said. "With Mace it's just like shifting gears in a car. He's so steady it's unreal."

At a horse show, the horses walk, jog and lope round the ring at the same time while the judges stand in the middle watching obvious things like the position of the head and tail, plus countless little things that only long-time horsemen know about.

Butch took riding lessons for \$15 an hour before the Davises even bought their first registered horse 14 years ago. He is working for the Lennox Furnace company in Milwaukee, but will

someday join his dad's business here, Davis Heating.

As the rider, Butch's most important job was to prevent Royal Mace from jamming up behind the other mounts to be sure the judges had a good view of the Arabian's features.

Butch returned to the farm in Bristol twice a week, plus weekends, to prepare Mace for the National championships. He once took a third in the Nationals for equitation while riding Hanibal.

Although Royal Mace is the National Champion for amateur-owner ridden western pleasure, he beat the professionally-ridden western pleasure in two out of three meetings last summer.

"THIS IS a rich man's sport and I'm just a common joe," Davis said.

He bought his first Arabian 14 years ago simply because they lived in the country and it seemed like the thing to do.

Now they have 16 Arabians and an indoor arena in Bristol. Davis doesn't handle horses commercially, but lets the 4-H kids use the arena.

Besides Butch, the children in the Davis Family are Jeff, 26, studying heating at LaCrosse Tech, Scott, a freshman at UW-LaCrosse, and Barbara at Kemper Hall.

Horses are risky and

sometimes heart-breaking business.

Barbara had trained Hanibal's replacement, Rafis, for a year, when he died unexpectedly while the Davises were in Albuquerque.

Davis wasted no time in acquiring a black stallion, Shalomar Tarzen, as a replacement.

"Barbara is training him now and will enter some shows this winter," Davis said. "He's not awful far behind Mace."

Mace, incidentally, requires special handling. He breaks into a cold sweat if anyone tries to get to push him into a two-horse trailer. He must be shipped by van.

But Davis intends to forget about horses for the next couple of months, take his three dogs to Iowa every weekend and enjoy some birdhunting.

Set Town Hall Vote

(Bristol) -- The Bristol Town Board, at the Oct. 14 meeting, set Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. for a special meeting of Bristol residents to vote on the proposed town hall and fire station.

The proposal calls for the building to house town offices and fire and rescue squad equipment. The cost of the structure was previously estimated at approximately \$245,000.

The board also announced that the township's annual planning day dinner will be held Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol Oaks Country Club.

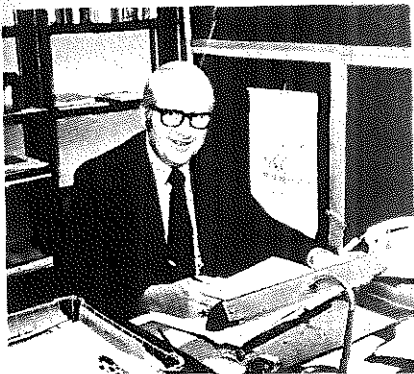


Ken Davis Jr. on Royal Mace after winning National Championship



Mamma Mia!

(Bristol)—Approximately 5,000 meathalls were prepared for the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Bristol PTA Oct. 19, at Bristol School. Pictured preparing the meathalls are members of the PTA, including, left to right, Kay Larson, Helen Sakalov, Shelby Plunkett, Diane Benson, Shirley Gieseke and Tessie Lieffriz. Mrs. Frazier said that, with the exception of one year, the dinner has been held annually since 1954, and that approximately 1,000 persons are served each year.



(Bristol)—Gerald E. Gebhardt began his duties as the director of instruction for Bristol Schools in August. Gebhardt, who was formerly elementary principal of the Neenah Public School, Neenah, holds a bachelor's degree from UW-Oshkosh; a master's from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich.; and he has also done post-graduate work at the UW-Milwaukee and Madison; Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minn.; and UW-River Falls. At Bristol, Gebhardt will be responsible for co-ordination of curriculum, implementation of Chapter 89 education laws, and supervision of teachers. He and his wife, Maureen, have three children, Kathryn, 8, Mark, 7, and Timothy, 4.

Form New FISH Chapter

What is FISH? FISH is an ancient symbol of the church, which stands for "Friends In Service Helping." The FISH movement was started in England in 1961 by an Anglican pastor, the Rev. Derek Eastman, and a layman, Dr. Donald Richards. Rev. Robert Lee Howell, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, West Springfield, Mass., was the first to establish a FISH Chapter in the United States in 1964. Soon after its formation, FISH took on its present ecumenical character as other churches joined in its sponsorship.

The purpose of FISH is to bring back some "old-fashioned neighborliness" for others in need.

A year ago, a group of Christian people in the Westosha area organized a chapter known as Westosha FISH. It was their intention to gain the support of all Westosha's municipalities. Since enough interest and action was not obtained to function properly, the chapter was dissolved.

However, many people from the Bristol area were involved in the Westosha chapter, and a planning group

decided to form a new chapter, on a smaller scale, to be known as the Bristol Area FISH. The Rev. Cornelius Kanhai, pastor of the Bristol and Wesley Chapel United Methodist Churches, was elected chairperson, and Mrs. Rosemary Horton, a member of St. Scholastica Catholic Church, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The planning group developed a unique program for service to the community, to be initiated with the help of Christian people who wish to express their love and concern for others. Some will be known as "Fish of the Day," and he or she will have a categorized list of persons who have volunteered to assist in various situations.

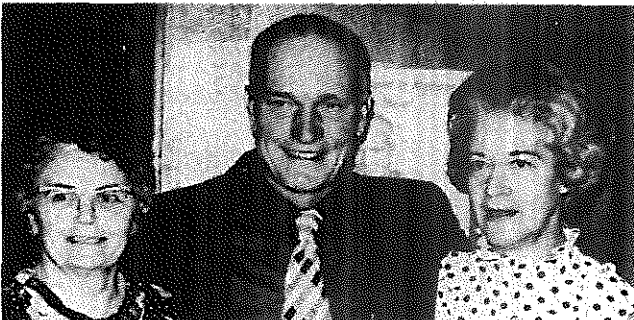
Volunteer assistance will be extended on an emergency basis only and does not include emergencies which require the professional services of the rescue squad or police or fire departments. For example, FISH will provide emergency baby sitting, meal preparation, transportation for a doctor's appointment, and other such services. Additional service will be extended to include friendship and help for the elderly and lonely, including "Dial-a-Visit," personal visit, house and yard work, shopping trips, reading, letter writing and transportation to the church and its functions.

FISH service is absolutely free to all township residents and those in the immediate surrounding area, regardless of age, race, religion, color or national origin. The chapter will be sponsored by the churches of Bristol township, which contribute to its support.

Bristol Area FISH is in the process of installing automatic answering equipment at the Wesley Chapel Church, to begin service Nov. 1 and continue for a six-month trial period. After that the planning group will evaluate the feasibility of the service.

If, after Nov. 1, the date of initiation of the service, persons are in need of help, they may dial the FISH answering service number, which is 857-2234, to get a recorded message giving the phone number of the volunteer "Fish of the Day." Persons should dial the number given, state their need, and the volunteer will contact someone to assist.

Remember that, each day, the "Fish of the Day" is a different person, so always dial the FISH number first.



MEET RUSS OLSON — Mary Knigge, right, Mrs. Farm Bureau for 1974, right, and Marion Ling, Mrs. Farm Bureau for 1973, meet State Rep. Russ Olson at dinner over weekend. Both women are from Bristol. More than 300 people attended dinner.—Photo by Nancy Poutler.

300 Attend Dinner Feting Russ Olson

The Village Inn, Twin Lakes was the place to be on the evening of Oct. 25, according to some 300 Russ Olson boosters.

The fund raising dinner, arranged by Dorothy Rasch, honored Olson, the 66th District state representative. Kent C. Jones, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, spoke briefly to the guests.

KENNETH MARKLE, state representative from the 99th District introduced Olson as a man who "always votes his own principles" and has led in the fight for Union high schools, is a vigorous proponent of farm issues, is for local government rather than big city encroachment and concluded that Wisconsin would not have the highest taxes in the land if there were more Russ Olsons in Madison.

OLSON TOLD the group why he voted against the state budget bill. He stated

that because the bill included \$791 million in increased spending programs, instant parole for convicted criminals and a 58 per cent increase in pay for legislators, he could not in good conscience approve such a bill.

He reminded his friends that he has worked for programs to clean the lakes, get flood control, helped farm organizations obtain real estate tax relief for

farmers, and also, led in the fight to retain the union schools.



(Twin Lakes)—Mrs. Marion Ling, left, Mrs. Farm Bureau of 1974, and Mrs. Mary Lou Knigge, who will wear the crown in 1975, joined 250 enthusiastic supporters of state representative, Russ Olson, at the Village Inn Friday, Oct. 25, for an evening of dining and dancing at a fund-raising event sponsored by the Russ Olson Backers.

New Owners Plan Grand Opening

(Bristol) — Tom and Fran Webb are celebrating their acquisition of the Lake George Tavern and Cheese Mart this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3 with a grand opening.

The couple, who for the past two years operated Benson's Grocery and Service Station at Hwys. 50 and 45, purchased the business from Joe and Carol Goschy who operated it for three years. It was formerly owned by Julius Koloski for 27 years prior to his retirement.

The weekend celebration will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and from 3-11 p.m. on Sunday.

Olson for Assemblyman

The Standard Press, Westine Report and Westosha Report were represented on the panel that interviewed the candidates for assemblyman for the 66th District, and the vote was unanimous for the incumbent, Russ Olson, Republican from Bessett.

In citing their reasons, one panelist emphasized the incumbent's straightforwardness and sincerity. Another noted that Olson outlined his reasons for his voting pattern as a fiscal conservative most convincingly. Olson was articulate in explaining his negative votes on bills that seemed to be generally appealing, his argument being that parts of these bills were poorly written. He cited his vote against the budget as an example.

Olson has fought vigorously for aids to union high schools, for senior citizens and for veterans' programs. Panelists were in agreement that Olson's experience and record make him the preferred candidate for dealing with the problems that face the state in the next two years.

We applaud the enthusiasm and ideals of Robert Spaeth, running on the Democratic ticket. He has conducted an ambitious campaign, and we sincerely hope he sustains his interest in community affairs.

Olson Charges Tax Assessor Office With Discrimination

After a recent investigation of the Kenosha County Tax Assessor's office, State Rep. Russ Olson reports that practically the whole staff has spent its entire time re-assessing areas west of I-94.

Olson questions the interest of city officials who were the real instigators of the county tax assessor's system. If they really wanted fair and equal assessment, why is the City of Kenosha being completely ignored or being left until last?

The city has not had a thorough house-to-house assessment since sometime in the 50's, while many of the townships such as Randall, Wheatland, Bristol and Salem have, in the last few years, gone through total re-assessment by professional assessors, paid for by town tax receipts. City officials must find it hard to defend this action.

Olson said, "Although most town officials and taxpayers were firmly against the county assessor's system, they have adopted a policy of cooperation and 'wait and see,' but now this action by whoever sets policy for the assessor's office has made it hard to believe that city officials really favor fair and equal assessment."

Olson pointed out that the whole state is watching the operation of Kenosha's County Tax Assessor's office because it is the first and only such system in the state and that if this system is going to be used to milk rural townships of their tax funds, it should be of state-wide interest.

Dyke Talks About Local Control

Looking much like a picture of young Abe Lincoln, William Dyke, Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, delivered a rousing talk emphasizing local control of government to the over-flow crowd at Bristol Planning Days Dinner, Oct. 26.

Dyke, past city attorney at Jefferson, and former mayor of Madison, stressed the need for decentralization of government, declaring that both state and federal units of government had grown too big and taken over tasks that the local systems are better able to handle.

HE CITED the Lucey plan to force union high schools, such as Wilmet and Central to consolidate into K-12 units as one example of too much control from central government.

Dyke has covered 67 counties in his bid to unseat Lucey and return the government to the people, he said.

A graduate of DePauw University in Green Castle, Ind., Dyke also attended Bradley University, Peoria, and later the University of Wisconsin Law School where he received his law degree in 1959.

Currently a member of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation's Urban Transportation Advisory Council, he has also served as an

advisor to the U.S. Secretary of State's committee on human environment as well as an advisor on HUD Urban Dynamics Project at MIT.

Dyke is a member of the American Bar Assn., the Wisconsin and Dane County Bar Assns. and has belonged to the board of directors of the National League of Cities, the committee on intergovernmental relations of the National League of Cities and is a past chairman of the league. He also serves on the board of directors of both the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities and the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Presently an attorney, farmer and author in Mt. Horeb, Dyke is married and has three children.

Bristol town hall complex meeting set

BRISTOL — Plans for the Nov. 11 special town board meeting, during which a vote is slated on the new town hall-fire station complex, were set last night by the town board of Bristol meeting in their second regular session of the month.

The special meeting, set for 6 p.m. in the Bristol Consolidated School Building will include the presentation of plans and specifications of the 80 by 160 foot proposed town hall complex on a site directly behind the present fire station on 190th Ave.

Following the informational part of the special meeting, a ballot will be taken on the proposal of the town board to raise the sum of \$250,000 by issuing town notes bearing six per cent interest.

Town attorney Cecil Rothrock said that the special meeting would follow procedures of any annual town

The NEWS in our Area

meeting and that only qualified electors will be allowed to vote on the proposition. He said that state statutes do not provide for absentee ballots on the issue and limits the vote only to the stated issue.

Rothrock said the total \$250,000 proposal is the only one that can be accepted or rejected that night. There can be no modifications made on the proposed complex. Either the people elect to build the proposed steel structure, or they reject it. If it's rejected it could not

be brought up for a vote again until the next annual meeting of April of 1975.

Plans for the 12,800 square foot building were prepared by Baine, Nelson, Inc. of Kenosha and provides for a fire station consisting of three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen storage area and a meeting room with a capacity for 100 persons.

The attached town hall section includes a main meeting room with a 200 person capacity, a large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, a record vault, board room, storage area and kitchen.

When first presented publicly in August, town chairman Earl Hollister said he thought the building could be financed over a period of 10 to 20 years without having to raise over the present one-half mill levy during any one year.

In addition, the board also set the date last night for the annual budget hearing which will be held on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

The board was presented last night with a petition signed by 16 property owners in the Ridgewood Subdivision requesting that two street lights be installed at the intersections of 60th St. and 203rd Ave. as well as 63rd St. and 203rd.

After reviewing the petition the board approved a motion to contact the power company to have the street lights erected at the proposed locations.

In the only other action last night, the board:

— Accepted the resignation of Ed Gilmore from the recreation committee and instructed the clerk to send a letter of appreciation for his service to the township.

— Authorized repairs he made on the furnace in the firehouse.

— Heard a report from town clerk Fred Pitts on the audit completed this week by the state on the George Lake sewer extension.

"The auditor told us that everything was in order and that we should receive the balance of state funds within the next three weeks," Pitts told the board.

Bicentennial group to hold public meeting

A countywide meeting of the Kenosha County Bicentennial Commission will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Somers Municipal Building on Hy. E.

Edwin S. Andersen, chairman of the group which is planning the county's 1976 celebration, said most organizations have been notified of the meeting, but other interested persons and organizations are invited to attend.

The observance of the nation's 200th anniversary will center here on heritage, festival, and horizons, a look at the future. The three areas will be reported on by their respective subcommittee chairpersons, Phil Sander, Frances Jaeschke, and Richard N. Wade.

Prof. John Nueneschwander of Carthage College will speak on "The Bicentennial and You," addressed to organizations which may want to dovetail their activities with those of the commission.

Thomas Benson, Madison, of the Wisconsin American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, will tell what the state is planning and how local groups can fit their programs in with those of the state.

Comments from the audience will be welcomed, and those present will be asked to split into sessions with the three subcommittees to discuss plans, programs and ideas.

Cities seek compensation for tax loss on exemption

MADISON (UPI) — Representatives of state cities and villages are drafting legislation to make the state reimburse local governments for taxes lost on a controversial new tax exemption for manufacturers, legislators were told Monday.

Local government officials have been up in arms over the machinery and equipment tax exemption which will cost about \$73.8 million this year, with local governments paying about 28 per cent the first year of that cost and more later.

Ed Johnson, executive director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, told legislators a bill is being drafted to have the state pick up the full bill for the controversial exemption for manufacturers, which is supposed to help business and the economy at Wisconsin.

A legislative session to consider overriding some of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's vetoes of bills is expected to be announced Tuesday by legislative leaders. Johnson said the municipalities will push to have the matter acted on in the session.

Central High District to vote on school addition

PADDOCK LAKE — A \$415,000 building proposition for construction of an industrial arts building, remodeling of the present building and the equipping of the new facility will be presented to Central High School District electors Nov. 14.

Plans for the two-story concrete and steel structure to be built at the west side of the 1960 addition were presented to the 22 persons attending last night's informational meeting.

Vaughn Sorenson, school administrator, called attention to the growing enrollment and attempts at temporary solutions for the past two years to alleviate congestion.

Various solutions, he said, include multiple shifts, extended school days, night school, summer school and

year-around school. Alternatives include construction of a junior high school, a second building or division of the district into two parts.

If approved Nov. 14, the new structure would be used for an expanded industrial arts program including wood and metal shops and classes in electricity, graphic arts, drafting, agriculture and drivers' education.

Areas in the existing structure which would be vacated would be remodeled for classes in physical education, art, home economics and business education.

The plans call for \$330,000 for the new structure and remodeling of the present facility and \$85,000 for equipment in the industrial arts program.

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the vote for Nov. 11 but changed it to Nov. 14 in the school at 8 p.m. to avoid a

conflict with a special meeting of the Town Board in Bristol.

About rescue equipment

To the Editor: 10-30-74
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Did you know that Sheriff's station wagons are the only rescue equipment available in Somers and Pleasant Prairie?

I wonder if the writer went far enough in his or her observation. Consider attempting to give breath to a person and administer external heart massage while scrunched up in the back seat of a station wagon. The problem becomes more complex on day shift when one deputy arriving must not only provide oxygen and heart massage, but drive the car too. Impossible? Obviously.

A full-time, around the clock staff of trained and well-equipped rescue units would cost \$100,000 to \$150,000 annually. The sheriff's squads cost the difference between a sedan and a station wagon.

So there it is folks, you can't have your cake and eat it too. You can hope that you make it in the back of a station wagon or shell out some real money. I guess it depends on the priorities of our taxpayers. Citizen who knows both sides



(Paddock Lake)—A group of Tremper High School students, all decked out in revolutionary costumes, paraded through Paddock Lake last Saturday, to call attention to the county-wide bicentennial meeting to be held today, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. at Somers Town Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend the planning meeting.

Village president, Phil Dunek, center, left, greeted Eric Olson, county board of supervisors chairman and Ed Anderson, bicentennial committee chairman, prior to the parade line-up.

Is 1976 fete turning into a buy-centennial?

WASHINGTON [UPI] — A leader of an organization formed to promote mass involvement in the United States bicentennial observance said Sunday that giant corporations are exploiting the nation's 200th anniversary to sell their products.

Jeremy Rifkin, a founder of the People's Bicentennial Commission, said these corporations were "turning the bicentennial into a giant Christmas celebration."

"With or without the White House, [they] are using the Bicentennial era to sell products and bolster up their sagging image to the American public," he said.

"A LOT of people ask me what's the matter with big cor-

porations commercializing the bicentennial," Rifkin said.

"I'd like to know if anyone would condone General Motors or Kellogg's taking passages from the Bible and quoting Matthew and Mark and plastering them on Kellogg's corn flakes boxes," Rifkin added.

He said such usage is making meaningless the "sacred roots" of the country.

"We are going to see the entire advertising industry of this country—which spends \$25 billion a year to sell us products—using all of the devices at their disposal to commercialize and plasticize the bicentennial," Rifkin said.

HIS ORGANIZATION, however, is working with such groups as the National Council of Churches, the Campfire Girls, the American Library Association, and other groups to develop programs aimed at reaffirming America's Revolutionary heritage, he said, and added:

"To us, the bicentennial will be insignificant if it only involves parades in and of themselves and hollow ceremonies where some local banker is given a patriotic award of the D. A. R."

Noting what he called a deepening economic crisis and growing lack of faith on the part of the American people with the institutions of government, Rifkin said, "If our founders were alive today, they

would be involved in a full scale revolutionary movement on the part of the people for a new government."

HE ADDED that he hoped the bicentennial could be the occasion for a new American revolution:

"The difference between this revolution and the one 200 years ago is that we seek a revolutionary movement developing through the Democratic process—non-violent, using the electoral process, the educational system of this country, so that we can get back on the right track, the track that we started on 200 years ago."

To the Editor:

THE \$649,000 HEADACHE

That's the estimated cost of the proposed industrial park the Salem Town Board is trying to palm off on the Salem townspeople.

If the town board's \$649,000 industrial park ever becomes a reality, woe to the Salem Township taxpayers. They'll have to assume the liability for this highly speculative and questionable project.

SOME COMPARISONS

The Bristol Industrial Park was organized ten years ago at a cost of \$270,000. The cost includes land, sewers, roads and water. The industrial sites sell for \$4,000 an acre. At present, eight industries comprise the park. After ten years of operation, the town still has a \$100,000 indebtedness on the park.

The Bristol Industrial Park is located 5½ miles from Salem's proposed industrial park, while the Antioch Industrial Park is only 2½ miles away. Can you conceive of any sizeable industry paying \$7,400 an acre (estimated cost of Salem's industrial park sites) as against the \$4,000 an acre Bristol is asking? Can you conceive of any sizeable industry locating here when they can locate at the Antioch Industrial Park or other industrial sites where industrial taxes are lower? How can Salem compete with these two industrial centers?

IN RETROSPECT

At the March 29, 1973, special town meeting called by the town board, the electors voted against the purchase of the land for the proposed industrial park. The board ignored the vote and purchased the land anyway. At the May 10, 1973, annual town meeting, the citizens voted overwhelmingly against the development of the park.

NOV. 5 REFERENDUM

At the April 30, 1974, annual town meeting, the Salem electors approved by vote a referendum to be held on the Nov. 5 election. At this time the Salem townspeople will have an opportunity to vote to sell the 87½ acres the town board purchased against the will of the people. By their actions then, the citizens can remove that pesky \$649,000 headache.

William F. Dombrow
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Salem

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Halloween parties entertain kids by the

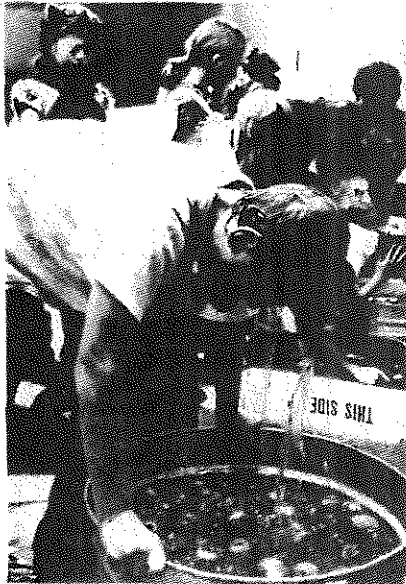


Scott Powell, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Hy. V, goes underwater in his search for an elusive apple . . .



Children throughout the county enjoyed traditional Halloween activities last evening at parties aimed at discouraging individual trick-or-treating. The girl in the center gets an assist from a friend who holds back her

hair as she ducks for an apple at Bristol Consolidated Grade School. About a dozen rural schools held parties. (Kenosha News photos by Norbert Bybee)



. . . and comes up wet but with his prize firmly clenched in his teeth in expert apple bobbing style.

hundreds



One of the youngest to celebrate Halloween was Forrest Bock, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bock, Rt. 1, Box 337, Bristol. Forrest joined the children's party at Bristol School.

5,000

Bristol Area FISH Chapter Is Formed

10-30-74

What is FISH? FISH is an ancient symbol of the church which stands for Friends In Service Helping.

The FISH movement started in England in 1961 by an Anglican pastor, the Rev. Derek Eastman and a layman, Dr. Donald Richards. The Rev. Robert Lee Howell of the Church of the Good Shepherd in West Springfield, Mass. was the first to establish a FISH chapter in the United States in 1964. Soon after its formation, FISH took on its present ecumenical character as other churches joined in its sponsorship.

THE PURPOSE of FISH is to bring back some old fashioned neighborliness for others in need.

A year ago, a group of Christian people in the Westosha area organized a chapter known as Westosha FISH. It was their intention to gain the support of all Westosha townships. Since enough interest and action was not obtained to function properly, the chapter was dissolved.

Many people from the Bristol area were involved in the Westosha Chapter, so a planning group decided to form a new chapter, on a smaller scale, to be known as Bristol Area FISH. The Rev. Cornelius Kanhai, pastor of Bristol and Wesley Chapel United Methodist churches was elected chairperson and Mrs. Rosemary Horton, member of St. Scholastica Catholic Church, secretary-treasurer.

The planning group developed a unique program for service to the community to be initiated with the help of Christian people, who wish to express their love and concern for others.

Some will be known as "Fish of the Day". He or she will have a categorized list of persons who have volunteered to assist in various situations. Volunteer assistance will be extended on an emergency basis only and does not include emergencies which require the professional services of the rescue squad, police or fire departments. For example FISH will provide emergency babysitting, meal preparation, transportation for a doctor's appointment, etc.

ADDITIONAL service will be extended to include friendship and help for the elderly and lonely. For example, Dial-a Visit, personal visit, house and yard work, shopping trips, reading, letter writing and transportation to church and its functions.

FISH service is absolutely free to all township and immediately surrounding area residents regardless of age, race, religion, color or national origin. The chapter will be sponsored by the churches of Bristol township which contribute to its support.

Bristol Area FISH is in the process of installing automatic answering equipment at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church and will begin service Nov. 1 and continue

for a six-month trial period, after which time the planning group will evaluate the feasibility of the service.

If after the Nov. 1 date of initiation of the service, you are in need of help dial the FISH answering service number which is

857-2234. You will get a recorded message giving you the phone number of the volunteer "Fish of the Day". Dial the number given, state your need and the volunteer will contact someone to assist you.

No tricks involved

Children treated to parties

Activities are scheduled tomorrow in nearly all school districts west of I-94 for Halloween parties planned to discourage unorganized trick-or-treating.

The schedule of events in the various districts include:

Brighton

Children in the Brighton Grade and St. Francis Xavier school districts in Brighton Township will go to a Halloween party Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Brighton Grade School cafeteria.

The program, planned by parents, includes refreshments and games.

Bristol

Bristol Grade School children will be attending a party at the new Bristol building Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The party with admittance by ticket only, is for children in the Bristol Grade School district from pre-school to eighth grade. Games, movies, refreshments, a magician and a balancing act will be featured.

Brookwood

Halloween activities for youngsters in the Brookwood Grade School district in Genoa City will begin at 12:45 p.m. Thursday when children will parade in costume through the school, followed with a parade through the village of Genoa City led by the Brookwood Grade School band at 1:15 p.m.

After the parade the children will return to the school at 1:45 where individual classroom parties are scheduled.

Lakewood

Children from Lakewood Grade School district in Twin Lakes will be entertained at a party planned in the school gymnasium starting at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Twin Lakes American Legion Post 544.

Thursday's event will have games, refreshments and prizes for best costumes for pre-schoolers through eighth graders living in the Lakewood district.

Paris

Pre-schoolers through eighth graders in the Paris Consolidated Grade School District will be entertained at the annual district-wide Halloween party Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school.

Tomorrow's party, sponsored again by the PTA, will include booths, games and refreshments.

Randall

The Twin Lakes American Legion Post 544 will also sponsor a Halloween party Thursday for pre-schoolers through eighth grade students of Randall Consolidated Grade Schools starting at 6 p.m. in the school.

The party will feature prizes for the best costumes, games and treat bags.

Riverview

Children in the Silver Lake, Camp Lake area in Riverview Grade School District will observe Halloween with individual classroom parties.

Children in kindergarten through third grade will wear costumes to classes Thursday where they'll parade through classrooms during the day. Children in fourth through sixth grades will have individual parties. Seventh and eighth

grade students will have a dance Friday night in the school gymnasium.

Salem

Children in the Salem Consolidated Grade Schools will be treated to a variety of Halloween activities Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The pre-school through second grade students will attend a circus-type show in the primary school building put on by Paddock Lake Jaycees and friends.

At the elementary building, the third through sixth graders will participate in games operated by the Westosha Kiwanis and the Paddock-Hooker Lake Auxiliary and entertained by Mel Miller's spook house and a volunteer high school band, "special revue" in a mini-rock concert.

Children in seventh and eighth grades will have their own party at the John Golden's Cuttin' Creek ranch sponsored by the Booster's Club.

Prizes for best costumes will be awarded by a judging panel from the Paddock Lake Senior Citizen's Club with refreshments and trick-or-treat bags are being distributed to children by high school volunteers and adults.

Security and parking will be handled by Charles DeLuca school administrator with the cooperation of the Sauk Volunteer Fire Department and faculty members.

The funds for this year's event were raised by financial chairman Mrs. Barbara Brenner, coming from local governments, organizations, parents and businessmen.

Trevor

The Trevor Grade School PTA will sponsor its second annual Halloween party Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the pre-kindergarten school children in the district.

The party, held at the school, will feature games, clown, a spook house, dancing and refreshments.

Wheatland

A community-wide Halloween party for children in Wheatland Grade School District as well as those attending the parochial schools in New Munster and Slade's Corn will be held Thursday at the school from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The event will feature special games and prizes for schoolers and primary students in the gymnasium; a special party for fourth through sixth grade students in the library and a band for the upper-grade students in the cafeteria.

Thursday's activities, sponsored by parents, PTA, Board and fire department will also include a walk-through the spook house set up in the kindergarten classroom ballroom act, games and refreshments.

Wilmot

Activities for children in Wilmot Grade Schools will begin Thursday morning when children in grades one through three come to school in costume and parade through classrooms in the afternoon.

Thursday evening, a district-wide party will be sponsored by the Semrau-Scott American Legion Post 361 at Legion hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for pre-schoolers through eighth grade. The annual party will feature the showing of cartoons, the awarding of prizes for best costume and distribution of refreshments.

Bristol Farm Helps You To Gobble Gobble Turkey



TURKEY WITH HEAD CUT OFF — Although his parents make their living off production and sale of turkeys, five year old Kurt Hayes can't help but shed a tear when Thanksgiving comes around and turkeys by hundreds are killed and sent off to America's dinner tables. Turkeys are

dumbest creatures he's ever raised claims Norm Seitz, manager of Hawkeye Turkey Farm. They will starve to death if feeding dish is moved more than three feet from accustomed place. Hawkeye Turkey Farm is located in Kenosha County, Bristol Township on Frontage Road to I-94.

by NANCY POULER
Do turkeys really drown in a rainstorm?
Norm Seitz, farm manager of Hawkeye Turkey Farm, answered that he hadn't heard of that one, but he did think they are the dumbest creatures he has ever raised.

SEITZ SAID a turkey will starve to death if its feeding dish is moved more than three feet from its accustomed place.

The gobblers are also cannibals and will begin eating one another at the age of two weeks and therefore they must be de-beaked at that tender age or most of them will get no older.

Newborn chicks are very delicate, more so than any other fowl, and the toughest to raise, according to Seitz. The four ounce bits of fluff must be sheltered because they will sit in the rain and get pneumonia rather than go under a roof. Any change in temperature is also a danger to them.

THE HAWKEYE Farm located in Kenosha County on the Frontage Road of I-94 is the last turkey raising facility in southeastern Wisconsin and has been in business at that spot for 18 years.

Back in 1955 they moved to their Bristol site from the original turkey farm in the city of Kenosha. Pershing Shopping Plaza is now on the land where the turkeys used to roam.

After the move to Bristol Township, I-94 was built right through their new acreage and so once again

they had to re-locate, this time about one-half mile west adjacent to the Frontage Road.

Selling turkeys to local people through the sales room at the farm, or wholesale all over the United States, the Hawkeye Farm dresses and freezes the birds at about five months of age. Some tom turkeys reach the weight of 35 pounds in that short time, although the average is 20-22 pounds. They are the fastest growing of all poultry.

Kenneth Hayes is the busy owner of this unique all year long operation, and at Thanksgiving time is running around "like a turkey with its head cut off."

Present Awards

The Woodworth 4-H Club hosted a capacity crowd including families, leaders and potential new 4-H families at their annual awards night program held at Woodworth School.

A POTLUCK supper preceded the program presented by junior leaders, Chris Francis, Doreen Eckhart, Marjorie Pringle and Jo Volk. Highlights of the program included community singing, a fashion revue narrated by Mrs. Dale Francis and the Virginia Reel performed by members.

Jean Plunkett reported on the club's 1974 goals and achievements for which the club received the Wisconsin 4-H Achievement Certificate for excellence in membership, leadership and activities.

The 1975 club officers were introduced as Jean Plunkett, president; Virgil Bratcher, vice president; Marcia Myers, secretary; Scott VanKerkvoorde, treasurer and Sergeants At Arms Darth Francis and Laurie Bratcher.

Members showed their 1974 projects and explained the evaluation received from judges at the county fair.

It was announced Jo Volk was one of the six Kenosha County 4-H members who received the Wisconsin 4-H Key Award plaque in recognition of outstanding contributions to 4-H club work.

Kenosha County fair merit award winners included Deidre Francis, Kent Robertson and Jo Volk.

CHRIS FRANCIS, on behalf of the club expressed appreciation to project leaders and presented the leader certificates and pins. Mrs. Jan Bratcher was introduced as the club's assistant general leader.

Members were presented chevrons, 4-H signs, good citizenship ribbons and fair checks.

Members who achieved star award status included one star, Lori VanKerkvoorde, John Johnson, Lisa Thomas, Julie Varvil Cheri Plunkett, Pat and John Finnamore, Scott VanKerkvoorde, Deidre Francis, Ginger Graffe and Connie Henderson; two star, Laurie Bratcher, Gerry Kost,

Marcia Myers, Debbie Redmond and Dane Francis; three star, Doreen Eckhart and Marjorie Pringle.

Olson Only Republican Winner In Kenosha County

Beef farmer Russell Olson from Bassett was the only Republican to come out a winner on Election Day 1974 in Kenosha County.

State Rep. Olson, a conservative voice in Madison, was opposed by Democrat newcomer, Robert S. Spaeth, a management consultant from Twin Lakes, for the 66th District seat in the state assembly.

BOTH MEN campaigned door-to-door and covered practically every inch of the district which includes rural Kenosha County, and parts of Racine and Walworth Counties.

Olson's victory margin was 5.45 per cent of the votes cast. He won his sixth term as assemblyman with a margin of 3,486 in Kenosha County to 3,170 for Spaeth. In Racine County, it was Olson, 1,369 to 932 and in Walworth County Olson came out ahead 539 to 392.

In the Salem Township advisory referendum, voters decided to sell the controversial 87½ acre proposed industrial park site located on Rte. 83, north of Hwy. SA. However, the voters indicated that if the

property is kept, it should be developed. **THE TALLY** WAS 633 in favor to 590 opposed on the question, "Shall the town board of Salem sell the 87½ acres known as the Barthel property?"

The second question, "If the town board retains such property, shall they develop it as an industrial park?" was answered with 588 "yes," and 498 "no" votes.

The winners of the election in the county all Democrats, were County Clerk Edward Wavro, County Treasurer Ruth Radatz, Sheriff Edwin Polansky, Coroner Thomas Durff, Circuit Court Clerk Robert Hartman, District Attorney Bruce Schroeder, Register of Deeds Wilbur Larson and Surveyor Robert Smith.

State positions were won by: Gov. Patrick J. Lucey; Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette, State Treasurer Charles Smith and Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

Les Aspin (D) easily won another seat in the U.S. Congress from the First District and Gaylord Nelson (D) was re-elected to the U.S. Senate.

Bristol Town Hall Election Set Nov. 11

Plans for the Nov. 11 special town meeting which was scheduled in order for Bristol residents to vote on the new town hall-fire station complex were made at the Oct. 28 Bristol Town Board meeting.

SET FOR 8 p.m., in the Bristol Consolidated School building, the meeting will begin with explanations of plans and specifications for the 80 by 160 foot proposed town hall complex on a site directly behind the present fire station on 196th Ave.

Following this a ballot will be taken on the proposal of the town board to raise the sum of \$250,000 by issuing town notes bearing six per cent interest.

Town Atty. Cecil Rothrock said that the special meeting would follow procedures of any annual town meeting and that only qualified electors will be allowed to vote on the proposition. He said that state statutes do not provide for absentee ballots on the issue and limits the vote to only the stated issue.

Rothrock said the total \$250,000 proposal is the only one that can be accepted or rejected that night. There can be no modifications made on the complex.

EITHER THE people elect to build the proposed steel structure, or they reject it. If it is rejected it could not be brought up for a vote again until the next annual meeting in April, 1975.

Plans for the 12,800 square foot building were prepared by Baime, Nelson, Inc. of Kenosha and provide for a fire station consisting of three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen storage area and a meeting room with a capacity for 100 persons.

The attached town hall section includes a main meeting room with a 200-person capacity, a large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, a record vault, board room, storage area and kitchen.

Earl Hollister, town chairman, has said he thought the building could be financed over a period of 10 to 20 years without having to raise the present one-half mill tax levy during any one year.

DURING THE rest of the regular board meeting, the members set the date of Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. for the annual budget hearing in the town hall.

Ridgewood Subdivision representatives presented the board with a petition signed by 16 property owners requesting that two street lights be installed at the intersections of 60th St. and 203rd Ave. as well as 63rd St. and 203rd.

The board approved a motion to contact the power company to have the lights erected at the suggested locations.

Town Clerk Fred Pitts reported on the audit completed by the state on the George Lake sewer extension.



Ground breaking ceremonies last week will result in a building on a proposed 27-acre site purchased by Poplar Enterprises of Chicago in the Bristol Industrial Park. A steel building, with capabilities for expansion, will be constructed on the site. Pictured (from left) are Henry Poplar, president

of Accurate Gear Works Co. of Chicago; Chester Boyington, Bristol Town Supervisor; Fred Pitts, Bristol Town Clerk and building inspector; Earl Hollister, Town Chairman; Dean Cunat, executive vice president of the Arnold May building firm and Kit Carson, Arnold May Co. metal building division.

(Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen.)

Building is planned for Bristol Park

BY JAMES RORDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A ground breaking ceremony last week in Bristol Industrial Park may eventually result in the development of 27 acres by Poplar enterprises of Chicago which purchased seven acres in Bristol earlier this year and has an option on the adjoining 20 acres.

Poplar Enterprises — owned by Henry Poplar, president of the Accurate Gear Works Co. of Chicago — has contracted for Arnold M. May Builders, Inc., general contractors from Richmond, Ill., to erect a 100 x 125 foot building which could be leased or sold as a light industrial plant and office complex.

The 12,500 square foot building, which will be of steel construction, is expected to be completed by Feb. 1, 1975 at which time a second building will be started on the original seven-acre site.

"The buildings will be expandable in design so as to accommodate virtually any industry, as well as providing for future growth," Poplar explained.

He said that Snap-on Tools Corp. of Kenosha had expressed interested in Bristol last fall when it was seeking a location for a new facility but because no building was available it turned down the western Kenosha county location.

"I'm sure that had we had this building

completed when Snap-on was shopping around for a site you'd see the Kenosha industry here now," Poplar said.

In addition to the industrial park property, Poplar also has title to 45 acres of wooded land located east of the Hy. 45 industrial park which he plans on developing in residential homesites.

With the Poplar building under construction and ground to be broken soon for the proposed county extension of the Kenosha Achievement Center, the park will soon house nine structures including Charrngio Industries, the first to locate in the 140-acre development back in 1964.

The industrial park, which provides more than one-fourth of the township's tax base, has continually grown with municipal sewer installed in 1967 and municipal water in 1971.

May Builders are well known in the Western reaches of Kenosha County and will be celebrating its 25th year in the business next year. It constructed the giant 350,000 square foot complex in Antioch, Ill., which houses Quaker Industries.

In welcoming the Poplar Enterprise and May Builders to Bristol, town chairman Earl Hollister said, "We're very happy to have Mr. Poplar and the Arnold M. May Builders develop this property in Bristol Township, which we feel is one of the most progressive communities in the state.

Bristol to vote on new town hall

BRISTOL — Taxpayers in the Town of Bristol will vote Monday night on whether to approve the issuance of town notes totaling \$250,000 for construction of a proposed municipal building and fire department com-

plex.

The vote will be taken at a special town meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Bristol Consolidated School west of Hy. 45 in the village.

Preliminary plans for the building presented last August call for an 80 by 160 foot steel structure. The Fire Department would have three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area and meeting room which would hold 100 persons. Fire Chief Bill Bohn said the present fire station is not adequate to house the township's six vehicles.

The town hall portion of the building includes a main meeting room with a capacity of 200 persons, an office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, record vault, board room, storage area and kitchen.

Residents will vote by paper ballot.

Set Special Meeting On Town Hall Complex

(Bristol) — At the Oct. 28 meeting of the Bristol Town Board, plans were made for a special meeting Nov. 11 when a vote is scheduled on the proposed new town hall and fire station complex.

The special meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Bristol Consolidated Grade School and will include the presentation of plans for the complex, proposed on a site directly behind the present fire station.

After the informational portion of the meeting, a vote will be taken on a proposal by the town board to raise \$250,000 by issuing town notes at 6 per cent interest.

The special meeting will follow the procedures of an annual town meeting, and only qualified electors may vote on the proposal. State statutes do not provide for absentee ballots on the proposal, and the statutes also limit the vote to only the stated proposal. The total \$250,000 proposal is the only one which may be accepted or rejected Nov. 11. No modifications may be made on the proposed complex, and voters must approve or reject the proposed complex.

Baime, Nelson, Inc., Kenosha, prepared the plans for the proposed structure, providing a fire station with three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area, meeting room, and an attached town hall section incorporating a main meeting room, an office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, a record vault, board room, storage area and kitchen.

In other action, the board scheduled the annual budget hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 25 in the town hall.

Bristol FD dance Saturday

BRISTOL — The Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will hold its annual dance on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Kenosha County Conservation Club on Hy. 45 west of Hy. 45.

Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and continue to 12:30 p.m. with music provided by the "Moonlighters".

Bristol Town Hall Election Set Nov. 11

Plans for the Nov. 11 special town meeting which was scheduled in order for Bristol residents to vote on the new town hall-fire station complex were made at the Oct. 28 Bristol Town Board meeting.

SET FOR 8 p.m., in the Bristol Consolidated School building, the meeting will begin with explanations of plans and specifications for the 80 by 160 foot proposed town hall complex on a site directly behind the present fire station on 190th Ave.

Following this a ballot will be taken on the proposal of the town board to raise the sum of \$250,000 by issuing town notes bearing six per cent interest.

Town Atty. Cecil Rothrock said that the special meeting would follow procedures of any annual town meeting and that only qualified electors will be allowed to vote on the proposition. He said that state statutes do not provide for absentee ballots on the issue and limits the vote to only the stated issue.

Rothrock said the total \$250,000 proposal is the only one that can be accepted or rejected that night. There can be no modifications made on the complex.

EITHER THE people elect to build the proposed steel structure, or they reject it. If it is rejected it could not be brought up for a vote again until the next annual meeting in April, 1975.

Plans for the 12,800 square foot building were prepared by Baine, Nelson, Inc. of Kenosha and provide for a fire station consisting of three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen storage area and a meeting room with a capacity for 100 persons.

The attached town hall section includes a main meeting room with a 200-person capacity, a large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, a record vault, board room, storage area and kitchen.

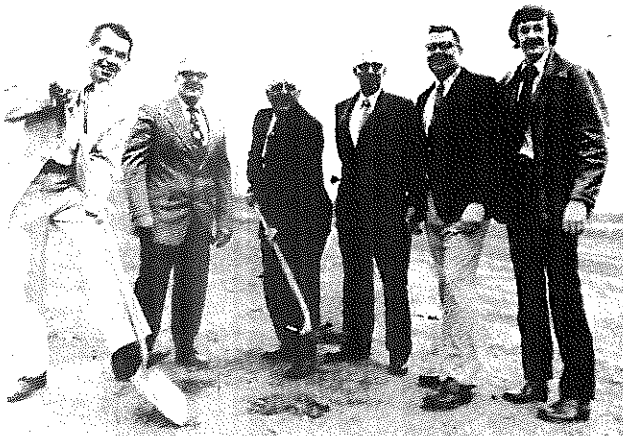
Earl Hollister, town chairman, has said he thought the building could be financed over a period of 10 to 20 years without having to raise the present one-half mill tax levy during any one year.

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Staff Writer

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The 12,500 square foot building, which will be of steel construction, is expected to be completed by Feb. 1, 1975 at which time a second building will be started on the original seven-acre site.

"The buildings will be expandable in design so as to accommodate virtually any industry, as well as providing for future growth," Poplar explained.

He said that Snap-on Tools Corp. of Kenosha had expressed interest in Bristol last fall when it was seeking a location for a new facility but because no building was available it turned down the western Kenosha county location.

"I'm sure that had we had this building

completed when Snap-on was shopping around for a site you'd see the Kenosha industry here now," Poplar said.

In addition to the industrial park property, Poplar also has title to 45 acres of wooded land located east of the Hy. 45 industrial park which he plans on developing in residential homesites.

With the Poplar building under construction and ground to be broken soon for the proposed county extension of the Kenosha Achievement Center, the park will soon house nine structures including Charmgio Industries, the first to locate in the 140-acre development back in 1964.

The industrial park, which provides more than one-fourth of the township's tax base, has continually grown with municipal sewer installed in 1967 and municipal water in 1971.

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(Bristol) — At the Oct. 28 Board, plans were made for when a vote is scheduled on the and fire station complex.

The special meeting will be held at the Consolidated Grade School building behind the present fire station.

After the informational proposal will be taken on a proposal of \$250,000 by issuing town notes.

The special meeting will be held at the annual town meeting, and only on the proposal. State statutes require that the proposal be taken at only the stated proposal. This is the only one which may be accepted. No modifications may be made and voters must approve the complex.

Baine, Nelson, Inc., Kenosha, is the proposed structure, providing three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, lounge, kitchen, storage area, an office for the clerk, an office for the building inspector, a record vault, and a kitchen.

In other action, the board will hold a hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 25.

Bristol FD Dance Saturday

BRISTOL — The Town of Bristol Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will hold its annual dance day, Nov. 9, at the County Conservatory on Hy. 45 West. Dancing will start at 7 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. with music by the "Moonlight

Bristol rejects fire station, town hall

BY JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A proposal to construct a new \$250,000 town hall and fire station complex was rejected last night by Bristol voters 184-125.

Proposed was an 80 x 160 foot metal building for the township's fire vehicles and rescue squad as well as

town hall offices. The special town board session held at the Bristol Grade School, Town Chairman Earl Hollister, issued a statement this morning in which he expressed his disappointment.

"The need for more adequate fire station facilities as well as space for the conduct of town business remains, and sooner or later,

the question of a new municipal building will again arise and will undoubtedly be at substantially higher figures.

"I think the need was well pointed out, a conservative proposal presented and the people of the community given the opportunity to express their opinions and vote on the matter freely."

"The present economy of

our nation probably had as much to do with the defeat of the proposal as has happened with other money expenditure referendums in other neighboring communities," Hollister said.

Plans for the 12,800 square foot building, prepared by Baine-Nelson Inc. of Kenosha, provided for a fire station consisting of three vehicle bays, a radio

equipment room, chief's office, lounge and a meeting room with 100 person capacity.

The attached town hall section would have provided a main meeting room with a 200 person capacity as well as a large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector.

The building plans were

presented by a joint committee composed of members of the town board and the town planning commission.

When explained a month ago, Hollister told the townspeople that if rejected it would not be able to come up for a vote again until the next annual meeting which is scheduled for April, 1975.

BUDGET HEARING

Please Take Notice, On November 25th, 1974 at 8 O'clock in the evening, the Bristol Town Board of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County Wisconsin will hold an open hearing of the tentative budget for the Town of Bristol for 1975-76 which will come up for acceptance by the board the 30th day of November, 1974 at 10 A.M. in the morning at the Bristol Town Hall.

Anticipated Revenues

Anticipated from Federal Revenue Sharing.....	\$ 14,000.00
Industrial Park.....	50,000.00
Shared Taxes.....	125,000.00
Utility Tax.....	3,500.00
Highway Aids.....	6,000.00
Licenses.....	2,500.00
Permits.....	3,000.00
1/2 Mill Town Tax.....	15,000.00
Dog License.....	400.00
Fire Contract Paris Township.....	3,500.00
	\$223,500.00

Anticipated Disbursements & Expenditures

Town Board.....	\$ 15,000.00
Town Clerk.....	4,490.00
Town Treasurer.....	4,750.00
Building Inspector.....	1,600.00
Law Admin. and Audits.....	13,000.00
Elections.....	550.00
Town Hall.....	4,000.00
Insurance & Bonds.....	7,500.00
Police & Dog Wardens.....	2,000.00
Fire Dept. & Rescue Squad.....	25,000.00
Wards.....	75.00
Board of Health & Immunizations.....	350.00
Roads.....	46,835.00
Recreation, Parks & Library.....	6,000.00
Industrial Park.....	50,000.00
Land Fill Operation.....	12,000.00
Printing & Publishing.....	330.00
Town Planning.....	1,000.00
Capitol Improvements.....	25,000.00
	\$223,500.00

Posted this 6th day of November, 1974

Fred V. Pitts, Town Clerk

(Nov. 9)

Voice of the people

Bristol town hall vote urged

To the Editor: Please come to the new Bristol School in the Village of Bristol on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and vote on a new town hall and fire station.

You, the voters, will decide if we will build this building or not build it.

The voting will be done by paper ballot. Vote as you please, but please come and vote.

I, myself, do not think we need this \$250,000 plus building. Do you?

Noel Elfering
Supervisor
Bristol Township

THE
SAVAGE
IS
LOOSE

Voice of the people

Raps defeat of fire station

To the Editor: 11-16-74

New fire department and town hall or not, I think the vote on the proposed fire department and town hall was ridiculous.

Those people who voted against it are fools. The Town of Bristol needs a new fire department and town hall. The present fire station is inadequate in many ways.

(1) There are no doors on the reverse side (north) of the station for emergencies such as a truck not starting or breaking down and not able to get out.

(2) The heat in the building is poor because a cement building with little insulation is very hard to keep warm in the winter. In the dead of winter, it gets mighty cold in the station, and when the guys come back from a call, they should have a warm station to sit down and have a cup of coffee before going home.

(3) The station just isn't quite big enough to work in without having something getting in your way. A lot of

work has to be done outside and outside in the winter gets awful cold. Doing any maintenance work on the equipment is a hassle because they have to work around other equipment.

As far as the present town hall is concerned, it is only one room. There is no privacy, and there is sure no place for legal papers to go to keep them from theft or fire. The whole building is too small in general.

I would like you people who opposed the complex to remember that the fire department and rescue squad in Bristol is "volunteer." That means no contract, no obligation except dedication to the community.

This means that the men of the department don't have to go to the fire or rescue call.

Just remember, you people of Lake George and South Bristol that the firemen don't have to respond to the call when your house is burning or you are dying of a heart attack.

One more thought. The complex would cost \$250,000 now. In a year, \$350,000. Think about it.

A Proud Citizen of Bristol

Bristol Board

BRISTOL — A budget totaling \$223,500 will be reviewed at a public hearing set by the Bristol Town Board Monday at 8 p.m. A regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the hearing. Adoption of the proposed 1975 budget is not expected until Nov. 30 at 10 a.m.

Bristol voters' action rapped

To the Editor:

This is for the people who voted no.

We would like to say a few words about the horrible slap in the face our Bristol Fire Department and town officials received on the Nov. 11 vote defeating the

new fire station and town hall.

First, what would you people do without our fire department and rescue squad and all the men who volunteer their time and efforts to saving homes, crops and lives? It's easy to say no when you are not involved.

It's easy to sit home in your nice comfortably

warm homes and not have to be concerned about anyone else except yourselves, while our men go out to fight a fire in below zero weather and come back with ice hanging from their coats. And it does not end there. They still have to clean all the equipment outside and freeze some more.

But because these men of ours are civic minded and

do care about other people, they continue to work under these conditions. This fire department of ours has been serving the community for 75 years and doing a tremendous job. What they need now are facilities and equipment to continue doing a tremendous job, not the slap in the face they got.

Second, as for the town officials, these people have

been working extremely hard over the past years for the growth and progress of Bristol and we feel they deserve better working facilities. And we, as part of this community, deserve privacy in our personal matters. You cannot go into the present town hall without everyone knowing what you are there for.

For those of you who were frightened by the \$250,000 figure, this is no more than the levy of one year county tax to Bristol Township. If we do not build this new fire

station and town hall now, in a couple of years we will have to pay a great deal more for it.

Cathy Glembeck
Diane Muhlenbeck

Bristol rejects fire station, town hall

BY JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

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Law Admin. and Audits.....	15,000.00
Elections.....	550.00
Town Hall.....	4,000.00
Insurance & Bonds.....	7,500.00
Police & Dog Wardens.....	2,000.00
Fire Dept. & Rescue Squad.....	25,000.00
Weeds.....	75.00
Board of Health & Immunizations.....	350.00
Roads.....	46,835.00
Recreation, Parks & Library.....	8,000.00
Industrial Park.....	50,000.00
Land Fill Operation.....	12,000.00
Printing & Publishing.....	350.00
Town Planning.....	1,000.00
Capital Improvements.....	25,000.00
	\$223,500.00

Posted this 6th day of November, 1974

Fred V. Pitts, Town Clerk

(Nov. 9) 1974

Voice of the people

Bristol town hall vote urged

To the Editor: Please come to the new Bristol School in the Village of Bristol on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and vote on a new town hall and fire station.

You, the voters, will decide if we will build this building or not build it. The voting will be done by paper ballot. Vote as you please, but please come and vote.

I, myself, do not think we need this \$250,000 plus building. Do you?

Noel Elfering
Supervisor
Bristol Township



Bristol voters' action rapped

To the Editor: This is for the people who voted no.

We would like to say a few words about the horrible slap in the face our Bristol Fire Department and town officials received on the Nov. 11 vote defeating the

new fire station and town hall.

First, what would you people do without our fire department and rescue squad and all the men who volunteer their time and efforts to saving homes, crops and lives? It's easy to say no when you are not involved.

It's easy to sit home in your nice comfortably

warm homes and not have to be concerned about anyone else except yourselves, while our men go out to fight a fire in below zero weather and come back with ice hanging from their coats. And it does not end there. They still have to clean all the equipment outside and freeze some more.

But because these men of ours are civic minded and

do care about other people, they continue to work under these conditions. This fire department of ours has been serving the community for 75 years and doing a tremendous job. What they need now are facilities and equipment to continue doing a tremendous job, not the slap in the face they got.

Second, as for the town officials, these people have

Voice of the people

Raps defeat of fire station

To the Editor: New fire department and town hall or not, I think the vote on the proposed fire department and town hall was ridiculous.

Those people who voted against it are fools. The Town of Bristol needs a new fire department and town hall. The present fire station is inadequate in many ways.

(1) There are no doors on the reverse side (north) of the station for emergencies such as a truck not starting or breaking down and not able to get out.

(2) The heat in the building is poor because a cement building with little insulation is very hard to keep warm in the winter. In the dead of winter, it gets mighty cold in the station, and when the guys come back from a call, they should have a warm station to sit down and have a cup of coffee before going home.

(3) The station just isn't quite big enough to work in without having something getting in your way. A lot of

work has to be done outside and outside in the winter gets awful cold. Doing any maintenance work on the equipment is a hassle because they have to work around other equipment.

As far as the present town hall is concerned, it is only one room. There is no privacy, and there is sure no place for legal papers to go to keep them from theft or fire. The whole building is too small in general.

I would like you people who opposed the complex to remember that the fire department and rescue squad in Bristol is "volunteer." That means no contract, no obligation except dedication to the community.

This means that the men of the department don't have to go to the fire or rescue call. Just remember, you people of Lake George and South Bristol that the firemen don't have to respond to the call when your house is burning or you are dying of a heart attack.

One more thought. The complex would cost \$250,000 now. In a year, \$350,000. Think about it.

A Proud Citizen of Bristol

been working extremely hard over the past years for the growth and progress of Bristol and we feel they deserve better working facilities. And we, as part of this community, deserve privacy in our personal matters. You cannot go into the present town hall without everyone knowing what you are there for.

For those of you who were frightened by the \$250,000 figure, this is no more than the levy of one year county tax to Bristol Township. If we do not build this new fire

station and tow in a couple of ye have to pay a more for it.

Cathy Diane!

27,000 voters cast ballots

11-13-74

More than 49 per cent of Kenosha County voters went to the polls Tuesday, about twice as many as predicted, with speculation that disenchantment may have been a factor along with a city library referendum and two Assembly races.

The turnout was fairly uniform over all of the 12 municipalities in the county, indicating that strictly local issues were not much of a factor in influencing turnout.

Both city and rural districts turned out about half, which County Clerk Edward J. Wavro termed an extremely good result for a non-presidential election.

In the similar election two years ago, a presidential year, 76 per cent was the county turnout which came close to setting a record.

Here is how the vote totals went in each municipality:

Municipality	No. Reg.	Voters	Per cent
City of Kenosha	35,774	17,473	48.84
Brighton	375	193	51.46
Bristol	1,501	670	44.64
Paris	735	308	41.90
Pleasant Prairie	5,461	2,910	53.29
Randall	722	491	63.60
Salem	2,619	1,342	51.24
Somers	3,379	1,440	42.62
Wheatland	1,150	516	44.87
V. Paddock Lake	745	374	50.20
V. Silver Lake	605	377	62.31
V. Twin Lakes	1,520	906	59.61
Totals	54,636	27,000	49.42

BALLOT

TOWN OF BRISTOL

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

November 11, 1974

Shall the Town of Bristol construct a new Town Hall and Fire Station on property owned by the Town on the West side of 189th Avenue and finance the construction of said Town Hall and Fire Station by issuing Permissory Notes of the Town of Bristol in the amount of \$250,000.00 with interest at 6% for a period of 10 years?

YES []

NO []

Voices views on rescue aid

To the Editor, 11-14-74
The Kenoshan who wrote in the voice of the people regarding support to equip the Kenosha County Sheriff's squads with first aid equipment does have my support as long as the area in question is not serviced by a rescue squad.

But to do this is somewhat like putting the cart before the horse. In my opinion the deputies should be fully trained first then given the tools to work with, otherwise you might ask yourself, if I call the sheriff's department for emergency medical assistance, will I get one that is or is not trained. If he is not trained will he know the possible dangers connected with the use of excessive oxygen?

This leads to a point that involves the state of Wisconsin and its newly formed Emergency Medical Service Div. (EMS). Within a year or so EMS will be mandatory and will affect every ambulance and rescue squad in the state, requiring that these services meet certain requirements such as training, equipment and vehicles.

I can only guess that if enforced, the sheriff's department will no longer be able to use the station wagon type ambulance they have now and will have to do something to counteract this situation.

I think the EMS program is an excellent one that should be supported because it is a proven fact and a basis for the new bill,

that a great number of the seriously ill and injured were in the past mistreated and mishandled by the untrained who answered the call for emergency medical assistance.

Today we have what is called an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and many men who are volunteers on rescue squads have achieved this status, and almost all volunteer rescue squads have several EMTs in their membership.

I suggest the following for the "Kenoshan" and all concerned readers.

One, make full use of your volunteer rescue squad if you have one in the area, and in turn support them for this type of unit is a rare bird and must be protected. It costs you about 90 per

cent less than a "paid unit."

Two, if you don't have a local volunteer unit, start one today or if you don't have enough manpower, get your local officials to see that you are serviced by a trained and properly equipped unit.

Three, support the EMS program through your local representative. It is for your safety and welfare.

Four, request that the Sheriff's Department utilize the free and willing volunteer.

Harold Lipske
(Editor's Note: All sheriff's deputies receive training in first aid and the use of oxygen equipment, however they are not required to take the Emergency Medical Technician training.)

Voice of the People

Raps criticism of Bristol vote

To the Editor:

In answer to the Proud Citizen of Bristol about the voting down of the new fire house and town hall, I would like to say with all the information you have about the fire house activities, you sound like the "clean up man."

You talk about the volunteer firemen having no obligation to answer calls of distress.

I am one of the many taxpayers who have paid or is paying for the trucks and equipment used by these men.

I understand that when a volunteer is called from his job, he is paid a small hourly wage plus other small benefits such as the gas he uses to go to training courses, etc. I still agree, though, that they are volunteers.

As you say, they don't have to answer a call for a home burning or a person with a heart attack.

Thank goodness for the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department which is so prompt when someone calls or needs help.

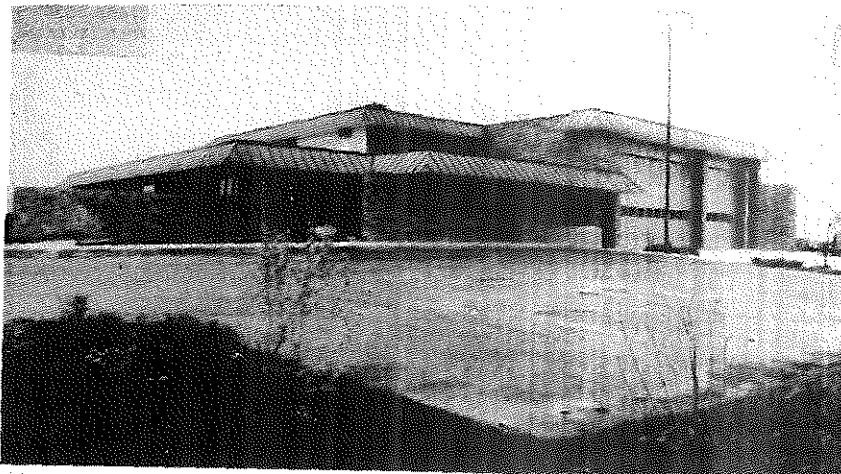
Didn't anyone from North Bristol or East Bristol or West Bristol vote against this issue?

A South Bristol Resident

Peru expels Peace Corps

From Tribune Staff Services 11-18-74

LIMA — The Peruvian military government has ordered all United States Peace Corps volunteers to leave the country within 90 days, the U. S. Embassy said here Sunday. An embassy spokesman said 36 of the 137 Peace Corps volunteers working in Peru had already returned to the United States. Peruvian peasant leaders recently accused the Peace Corps of "attempting to create confusion among the masses." Peasant representatives charged at a Congress in Lima that the volunteers were "spreading foreign doctrines" and passed a resolution asking the government to expel the volunteers.



Open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the new Pleasant Prairie safety building, 8044 88th Ave. (Hy. H). Township officials and members of the Police

and Fire Departments will host the event. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Open house set Sunday at Pl. Prairie safety building

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Town officials and members of the Pleasant Prairie Police and Fire Departments will host an open house Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the new safety building, 8044 88th Ave. (Hy. H just south of Hy. C).

State Rep. Eugene Dorff will serve as flag raiser at a 2 p.m. flag raising ceremony with John J. Maurer, town chairman, officiating. Tours of the new facility will be conducted throughout the afternoon. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Constructed at a cost of approximately \$300,000, the safety building encompasses about 10,000 square feet. Included are three bays for the police department, three for the fire department, offices and training areas. The structure was designed by the architectural firm Wilson and Haney, on a two-acre site immediately east of Ladish Co., Tri-Cllover Division.

The new building represents a milestone in the development of both the police and fire departments.

Established in 1935, the Fire Department first occupied rental quarters on Hy. 50 at the overpass, a site chosen because the overpass enabled fire engines to move quickly in either direction over the railroad tracks which bisect the township.

The township purchased the property in 1948 and expanded the garage on the site for use by both the Fire Department and Highway Department.

In 1967, the Fire Department moved its main station to the newly constructed municipal building at 9915 39th Ave. The No. 2 fire station continued to share the Hy. 50 quarters with the Highway Department until this fall when the new safety building was completed.

The first piece of equipment purchased by the Fire Department was a custom Peter Pirsch pumper delivered in August of 1935. The department, headed by Fire Chief Jim Harman, now has two stations fully equipped, including its most recent purchase in 1973 of a four-wheel grass and brush fire truck with high pressure pumps and equipment.

A fire fighting force of five full time drivers and two dispatchers brings the present total available manpower to 33.

Police Force
Established in 1971, the Police Department replaced the elected constabulary to provide the growing community with a professionally trained department.

The department, headed by Chief Leonard Clark, includes five part time policemen and one reserve member. Police patrols operate in subdivisions, parks,

business districts and school properties. Primary concern is enforcement of

local ordinances, juvenile problems, vandalism, criminal activity and traffic.

Fall, Winter Activities Abound At Bristol Oaks

by NANCY POULER
Golfing is over, but that is no reason for you to put off visiting Bristol Oaks Country Club.

When the snow falls and the scene changes to a winter fairyland, Bristol Oaks welcomes snowmobilers who hurry inside after an exhilarating run, by providing them special hot drinks and a helping from the free soup pot which is kept simmering all day.

A REASONABLY priced season pass for locker space and refreshments for snowmobiling on the 300-acre rolling course is available.

During NFL games, football fans gather to watch the conflicts on the huge tv, and drink special mugs of beer.

From 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, there is The Deable Bubbie Cocktail time when drinks are "working-man priced" with delectable hot hor d'oeuvres accompaniment.

New features this year are

the bridge luncheons and the men's smokers.

The lovely dining rooms accommodate banquets, meetings, conventions, sales meetings, seminars and receptions of any size up to 425 persons.

The elegant club house atop an emerald hill on Rte. 50, two-and-a-half miles west of J. 84 is the focal point for gourmet dining all year round.

DINING FROM Wednesday through Friday features surf and turf, prime ribs and a sumptuous salad bar. On Fridays crisp fish

Time to admit our faults

To the Editor, 11-2.

"Not my brother, nor my sister, but it's me O Lord," is a line from the old familiar spiritual entitled, "Standing In the Need of Prayer." In this case there is admittance on the part of the singer that he is the one guilty of sin and is in need of forgiveness. Unfortunately there are few of us today who are willing to admit that we are the ones responsible for the condition in which we find ourselves, our surroundings, or anything in which we are involved.

We say we are concerned about inflation and want to cut government spending, but we don't want the government to cut out the ap-

propriations for the particular project in our area that we are for.

When we have the opportunity to send representatives to congress who will hold the line on spending, we do just the opposite and elect the big spenders.

We call for strict law enforcement but we seldom obey the speed limit ourselves, and when we have the opportunity to serve on a jury, we find an excuse not to do so.

There is a lot of talk in the food business about where the increased costs are coming from. For example, the retail price of butter has dropped eleven cents a pound since a peak price of last year. However, the estimated net farm value has fallen in the same period by 17 cents. This means that the total marketing margin has risen by six cents, and the farmer's share of a dollar spent for butter is now far lower than it has been at any time since 1947.

But...everyone involved in the processing, distribution and transportation of butter say that he is not responsible for this increase in marketing margins, and each one will have a convincing story to tell to justify his position.

Somewhere along the line all of us are going to decide to accept blame where we are at fault and be big enough to say, "It's me, O Lord," whether we are farmers, politicians, middlemen or columnists.

George B. Price, Fieldman
Kenosha County Farm Bureau



LAST STROKE — Bristol Oaks Golf Pro Tom Ajack gets in one of the last rounds of golf before the raging winter sets in. During winter Bristol Oaks welcomes snowmobilers who will find special hot drinks quite warming after run through winter wonderland.—Photo by Nancy Pouler.

Salem dump to be restricted

Municipalities must find new landfill site

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

A majority of the villages and townships west of the City of Kenosha have a garbage problem.

Wednesday night, representatives of most of the county municipalities met at the Salem town hall with members of the County Board's zoning and highway committees.

Purpose of the meeting was to determine who would be interested in a county landfill site.

Somers Town Chairman Howard Blackmon said his township was interested.

"We have a year and a half to go on our present site. We have to go somewhere then. We're definitely interested."

Pleasant Prairie Town Clerk Roger Prange said his township was interested, too.

"In another five years or so we'll have to start looking for another site."

Currently the township and the city of Kenosha have an agreement. The city can use 35 acres of township land for garbage purposes. In return, the city must operate the site not only for the city, but also for the township, which has a 25 acre site next to the city's.

Bristol Not Interested

Bristol Township was not interested. Town Chairman Earl Hollister said, "Presently we're not interested and I wouldn't want to say if we would be or not in five years. We have made provision for our taxpayers."

Officials from Brighton, Salem, Wheatland and the Village of Silver Lake all indicated interest.

Mark Starzyk, a Randall Township supervisor, said his town would not be interested. "We have another 15-20 years to go yet on our present site," he said.

There was no representation from the Town of Paris, and the villages of Twin Lakes and Paddock Lake. Paddock Lake was holding its annual budget meeting. Salem Town Chairman Maurice Lake spoke for that village.

"I think it's relatively safe to say they're interested right now," he said.

Nobody representing the City of Kenosha showed up. "I guess that means they aren't interested," said County Board Sup. James Amendola.

Site to Close

The reason for everybody else's interest is mainly that Salem plans to close its site on Hy. B to everybody but township residents. Everybody in the area, including haulers from Kenosha, used the Salem site in the past.

Lake said, "We have a 10 year lease on a parcel of land that is now almost totally filled. We've only utilized three years of that lease."

He blamed that situation on landfill operator John Obenauf. "We paid him \$6,000 a year and it cost him \$30,000 a year to run. It doesn't take much arithmetic to see he needed to get \$24,000 somewhere else to break even."

Lake said Obenauf broke even by contracting with neighboring villages and townships and allowing trucks from Kenosha and as far away as Illinois to dump there, provided they paid a fee.

Suggest Site

The next item to be decided at last night's meeting was where to locate the prospective county site. Zoning Committee Chairman Stanley Kerkman suggested 50 acres of county land on Hy. NN near Hy. K in Brighton Township was ideal.

The site was a quarter mile from any residence and a quarter mile off the road. It was surrounded by trees, and owned by the county.

"There'll be some trouble with area residents," said Lake. "Nobody wants a landfill in their backyard."

Even if they don't they might get one. First, the zoning committee must make a recommendation, then the County Board must approve it. If such approval is given, the land would probably be leased to interested municipalities at a nominal sum, say \$1 a year, then those municipalities would operate the site.

"That means it wouldn't be supported by tax money from people in the county not using it," said Sup. Francis Pitts, chairman of the County Board's highway committee.

The site, if approved by committee and the County Board, would be restricted to local haulers for Kenosha County refuse and garbage only, said Kerkman.

If a site is not forthcoming soon, Lake said, the county might have to hire another 15 or 20 men to pick up the garbage along the side of the road. "That's where it will be if people don't have a place to dump it," he said.

The site, if approved by committee and the County Board, would be restricted to local haulers for Kenosha County refuse and garbage only, said Kerkman.

Consider County Landfill Site

(Salem) -- On Nov. 20, representatives of many of the municipalities in Kenosha County met at the Salem town hall with members of the county board zoning and highway committees to consider the possibility of a county landfill site.

Of those municipalities which were represented, interest was expressed by officials from the townships of Somers, Pleasant Prairie, Brighton, Salem, Wheatland, and the villages of Silver Lake and Twin Lakes. Representatives of Bristol and Randall townships indicated that they currently have no interest in such a project.

There was no representation from the villages of Paddock Lake, but Maurice Lake, Salem town chairman, indicated that the village of Paddock Lake, which was holding its annual budget meeting that evening, would probably be interested in a county landfill site.

Part of the interest in a county landfill site stems from concern about the Salem landfill site, which may be closed to everyone but township residents. In the past, other municipalities have utilized the Salem site, but Lake said that the land is now almost totally filled.

Zoning committee chairman Stanley Kerkman suggested 50 acres of county land on Hwy. NN, near Hwy. K in Brighton Township, as a possible site for the county landfill. The site is located a quarter-mile away from any residence and a quarter-mile off the road and is surrounded by trees and owned by the county.

Regarding the county landfill, the zoning committee must first make a recommendation, and then the county board must approve it. If such an approval is given, the land would probably be leased to interested municipalities, and those municipalities would then operate the site.

If a county landfill site were approved by the zoning committee and the county board, the site would be restricted to local haulers, for Kenosha County refuse and garbage only.

Ice Arena Has Many Attractions

Hockey and ice skating in the summer; rock concerts, professional amateur adult and midget hockey games; lessons, and relaxation for all ages are just part of the attractions at the Kenosha Ice Arena.

Located on the western outskirts of Kenosha, right off of Rte. 50 on 60th Ave., the spacious new arena is open all year long.

MANAGER and senior pro, Nancy Miller, who hails from Minnesota, has an impressive list of credentials.

A former member of the United States Figure Skating Assn., she skated her way to Gold Pair Medalist - United States, Silver Pair Medalist - Canada and Pre-Gold Dance Medalist - United States and

Canada.

With her brother Tom, she took Gold Medals in the 1965 Midwestern Senior Pair and 1966 Upper Great Lakes Senior Pair competition.

Nancy graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in recreation. She has taught skating for the Columbia Figure Skating Club in Fridley, Minn., the Intramurals For

Men at the University of Minnesota and was the senior pro at the Lily Lake Arena in Stillwater.

PAT INGERSOLL, a Gold Figure Medalist and Pre-Silver Dance Medalist is figure skating instructor.

When the Kenosha Ice Arena talks "all ages", it means just that. There is no upper age limit for skaters. Beginners start at age three - and free babysitting is provided for the physical fitness class.

The adult dance classes learn the waltz, tangos, and rumbas plus basic skating.

There are public skating hours with no membership required.

The professional Kenosha Flyer and the University of Wisconsin - Parkside hockey teams play all home games at the arena.

Nancy Miller commented that she is able to accommodate any group for parties, graduations or programs of any kind. A portable stage, carpeting, loud speaker system and the large seating capacity combine to make the arena truly multi-purpose.



ALL AGES INVITED — Kenosha Ice Arena provides recreation for people of all ages. Besides skating, arena is also used for rock concerts. Public skating, lessons and hockey games keep the arena busy throughout the winter months. —Photo by Nancy Poulter.

Half mill town tax.

Bristol proposes \$223,500 budget

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A 1975-76 town budget totaling \$223,500 including a half mill town tax was discussed by electors last night at the annual budget hearing.

The proposed budget, which is up nearly \$50,000 over the current budget, is slated for adoption when the board convenes Saturday at 10 a.m. in the town hall.

The town industrial park and capital improvements represented the largest increases with \$50,000 slated for the park and \$25,000 budgeted for improvements.

The \$50,000 earmarked for the industrial park represents an increase of \$23,000 over the current \$27,000 budget while the capital improvements account will have an additional \$13,000, if approved.

Other noticeable increases in expenditures include: roads, \$46,835, up \$6,251; recreation, parks and library, \$8,000, up \$4,000; insurance and bonds, \$7,500, up \$2,500; landfill operation, \$12,000, up \$2,000, and fire department and rescue squad, \$25,000, up \$1,000.

Expenditures which remained the same from the previous budget included: Town Board, \$15,000; clerk, \$6,490; treasurer, \$4,750; building inspector, \$1,600; law administration and audits, \$13,000; elections, \$550; town hall, \$4,000; police and dog wardens,

\$2,000; weeds, \$75; board of health and immunizations, \$350; town planning \$1,000, and printing and publishing, \$350.

The budget listed anticipated revenues of \$14,000 in federal revenue sharing funds; \$50,000 from the sale of land in the industrial park, \$125,000, shared taxes; \$3,500, utility taxes; \$6,000, highway aids; \$2,500, licenses; \$3,000, permits; \$400, dog licenses; and \$3,500, fire protection agreement with Paris Township.

The half mill town tax is expected to bring in \$15,500. Earl Hollister, town

chairman said the \$50,000 anticipated from the industrial park was a guess since the board had no indication how many lots would be sold next year.

One of the most recent developers in the park, Henry Poplar, was on hand last night to see whether the board would sell him an additional five acres that abouts the seven acres he owns. He also has an option on an additional 20 acres in the park.

Since the board currently requires construction to begin within a year of purchase, Poplar's latest bid, which did not include specific building plans, was taken under advisement by the board and referred to the planning commission.

Most of the discussion on the budget centered on roads, capital improvements and fire department and rescue squad with the question of hiring town employees continually coming up.

The board approved a motion during the regular meeting to hire an employee or employees to operate the snowplow this winter.

During the budget hearing, a resident chided the board for not budgeting funds for the hiring of town maintenance men and someone to man the fire station full time.

Hollister said the \$46,835 in the roads account will be sufficient to pay the wages of a maintenance man or men. He said he felt the \$25,000 in the fire department account could include wages for a person to man the station.

The \$25,000 in the capital improvements account, according to Hollister, is slated for the purchase of a new snowplow or town truck.

Town Employees
The board agreed to discuss future town employees Saturday. At that time, a job description and wages will be decided so the clerk can advertise for applicants.

The only other question raised on the budget was over the \$3,500 charged to Paris Township for fire protection. One taxpayer felt the amount should be

doubled because of the amount of money Bristol has invested in equipment and increasing operational costs.

Following the hearing, one resident questioned the board on the status of the proposed fire station and town hall complex which was voted down earlier this month.

"It's strictly in the hands of the people," Hollister remarked. "If they want it, they are going to have to bring it up."

That brought on a lengthy discussion over previous arguments about the location of the complex which was designed for the present fire station property. Hollister told the audience that location was selected because the land was available as was sewer and water which meant no additional cost for the complex.

"If you take it out of Bristol, you'll never get it built for \$250,000," Hollister said.

In other action, the board approved a motion to have the clerk contact the county zoning administrator regarding a complaint about the dumping of debris on the Richard Dibble property on Hy. 41, which is in the floodplain area.

50 years ago

Nov. 23, 1924

Albert Rasmussen of Somers has installed a radio.

SALEM — Mrs. Leo McVicar has purchased a Hoover vacuum sweeper from Alfred Schmidt, the Hoover salesman.

Painting and decorating is done with the expert hand of D. Harry Smith.

W. Danielson has a new bicycle for sale.

Troop 7 watched as Bob Williams and Howard Frederichs put on demonstrations of signalling and life saving.

Mrs. Ed Viegler spent Thanksgiving in Chicago.

the Joseph Andrea story

Joseph F. Andrea has devoted much of his life to public service through his activities in labor, politics and religion.

In May of 1946, Joseph enlisted in the U.S. Navy for two years and was assigned to the battleship U.S.S. Iowa. After an honorable discharge, he went to work for the Wisconsin Telephone Company first as a cable helper, then a lineman, and today holds the position of cable splicer.

Andrea became involved in the union movement as a member of Local 3510 — Communications Workers of America. After receiving training in various union sponsored schools, he was appointed steward and chief steward. Elected vice-president for four years and president for seven years, Andrea is currently serving as vice-president. As union president, he represented Kenosha in state and national conventions and was the only Kenosha ever elected to serve on the state bargaining committee.

Andrea's first try for political office was in April of 1946 when he was elected constable of the 5th Ward. Elected to the Kenosha county board of supervisors in April of 1948, he is currently serving his fourth term as supervisor of Kenosha's 10th district. He has served on the following committees: agricultural, courts, sheriffs, rules, mental health, University of Wisconsin, and legislative committee. In his first year on the county board, he was elected chairman of the University Extension committee, recently completed a two year term as chairman of the county's legislative committee, and presently serves as a member of the legislative and finance committees.

In 1970, chairman James Amendola named Andrea to the most difficult task on the redistricting committee; he was elected chairman of the committee and then coordinated the reapportionment of city and county districts. The final plan passed both the city council and county board unanimously. Andrea said of the accomplishment: "It was a great effort by both the city and county committees, and notably city planner, Robert Kalstad."

Since 1952 Andrea has been a member of Holy Rosary Parish, and the Holy Name Society, serving as Holy Name President in 1971 and 1972. He considers his position of chairman of the 1971 Sports Night one of his greatest honors. Andrea was one of the originators of the Holy Rosary Youth Awards Banquet and has been dinner chairman for eight consecutive years. Involved in sports and youth activities for a long time, Andrea coached in little league and C.Y.O. football, served in the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts, and was honored at the local firefighters' "Sports for Youth" banquet in 1972 by receiving the James Barnhill Memorial Award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Andrea, Andrea married Olivia Ann Butten at Holy Rosary Church on August 9, 1952. They have three sons and a daughter: Alex, Martin, Thomas and Mary.



Portrait by Jim Pollard

Sponsored by the

Mars Cheese Castle

a civic recognition series...

Mt. Pleasant levies first town tax

MOUNT PLEASANT — For the first time in 30 or more years, Mount Pleasant Township in Racine County just north of Somers will levy a town tax.

Henry Rohner, town chairman, announced this week that a two mill town tax will be levied for general town operations in 1975. He said the tax will be needed to raise \$118,996 for the general fund. He blamed rising costs and the state's new method of revenue distribution, which lowered the township's revenues, for the lack of funds needed to operate the township.

Rohner was critical of the state's population estimate for the township of 17,084 persons, a reduction of 372 since 1973. He said the town issued occupancy permits for 120 apartments and 112 new homes during this period.

The state allocates \$35 per person to the municipality under the present revenue distribution program. Under the old plan, Rohner said, 20 to 25 per cent of the personal income tax paid to the state was returned to the township which was sufficient to cover town expenses.

Salem school levy up

SALEM — A tax levy of 13.9 mills, an increase of 2.9 mills from the current budget, was approved last night by the Salem Consolidated Grade School Board.

The board certified a \$700,607.25 levy of which \$420,449.05 is to come from Salem Township; \$232,880.21 from the village of Paddock Lake and \$37,277.99 from Bristol Township.

The board announced the receipt of \$100,000 in advance state aid, which it will invest in a certificate of deposit at the Silver Lake State Bank.

The board approved a revised organizational chart and accepted the donation of six maple trees from Robert Pankow which will be planted in front of the new addition in on Hy. 83.

A policy which provides the guidelines for making policies was approved.

The board stated its appreciation to the people and organizations who participated in the community Halloween party for the children in the district and set Dec. for its next meeting.

Bristol levy up 1/2 mill

BRISTOL — A 1975 budget totaling \$232,900 was adopted Saturday morning by the Bristol Town Board. The budget calls for a 1 mill town tax, an increase of a half mill over the original proposal.

Fred Pitts, town clerk, said the Town Board in-

creased the tax rate to the full mill because of uncertainty over anticipated revenues from the state in shared taxes. He said the budget was passed by a unanimous vote of the board.

Originally, the budget totaled \$223,500 including the

half mill tax of \$15,000. The board adjusted the budget upwards by \$9,400, raising the total anticipated cash from the town tax to \$24,900.

The only change in anticipated expenditures was the addition of the \$9,400 from the additional one-half mill which was added to the road account raising that total from \$46,835 to \$56,235.

The board spent considerable time Saturday discussing job requirements and wages for a full time town maintenance man but deferred action until it meets again on Tuesday.

Says fire station too crowded

To the Editor: 11-25-74

Bristol Township has in the neighborhood of 1,500 registered voters. Of these, not quite 300 turned out when there was a vote on whether a new fire station and town hall complex should be built. It was voted down, much to my regret.

Bristol is a progressive town and one of the nicest things that happened this year was when the Kenosha Achievement Center was welcomed and will soon have their new building right on Hy. AH east of the village.

Going back to the needs and merits of the Fire Department, I want to point out that the Rescue Squad gets out very fast which has proved the difference almost between life and death more than once or twice. The present building is very crowded with necessary equipment, and as time goes on, something will have to be done to provide room.

I want to appeal to the registered voters to at least show some interest and study these needs before saying yes or no.

Every Bristol resident regardless of where he lives can depend on good service from Bristol firemen.

An Interested Bristol Taxpayer

Calls for unity in Bristol voters

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For "A Proud Citizen of Bristol," too bad your pen did not run out of ink before you wrote the next to the last paragraph, because those men are too dedicated to their work to refuse to answer any and all calls.

And also to "A South Bristol Resident," how would you like to get a small hourly wage instead of your regular pay? And how about the self-employed firemen leaving their work when a few hours could mean losing a crop or several customers.

If "the present economy of our nation" had anything to do with it, why weren't you all at Salem Central to vote?

Kenosha County Resident

DNR can deny access to documents

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) can deny the public access to some of its land acquisition files, Attorney General Vicot A. Miller has ruled.

Miller, in an opinion to Lester P. Voigt, DNR secretary, said the files were "public records" but could be kept secret under certain circumstances.

"If the custodian of the department's records concludes that on balance the public interest outweighs the public's 'right to know' inspection may be denied even on closed acquisition files," Miller said.

The determination not to allow inspection must be made not only on a case by case situation, but on a document by document basis with careful deliberation," he said.

Miller said specific reasons must be given for denying persons the right to inspect the files. He said it was "not sufficient to merely say that such inspection would be contrary to the public interest."

Bristol approves snow plow purchase

BRISTOL — Immediate purchase of a new snow plow has been approved by the Bristol Town Board.

The board this week approved a motion to advertise for bids on the equipment. A bid opening was set for Dec. 17 at 9 a.m. The board had approved the hiring of a full time employee to operate the plow this winter during its annual budget hearing last week.

Sup. Chester Boyington introduced the motion to purchase the new plow during the board of audit Tuesday. It was seconded by Sup. Noel Elfering and passed unanimously.

The board also approved a motion instructing town attorney Cecil Rothrock to prepare applications for the hiring of a full-time maintenance employee to operate the hall.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will receive bids for a new (1975 model) dump truck with snow plow and spreader attached to be used for road and maintenance.
Said truck shall have a GVW not less than 25,000 pounds with five to six yard dump body with a 58 gasoline engine of not less than 365 cubic inches. Snow plow and spreader to be attached shall be Western or equal 10 foot heavy duty front frame mount with hydraulic hydrant. Spreader shall be UTTO Swenson snow and gravel spreader with hydraulic drive.
Delivery for said unit shall be not later than January 2, 1975. Bidders shall be required to post bid bonds in the amount of 5% of amount bid.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be made in accordance with complete specifications or equal. A copy of said specifications being available at the office of the Town Clerk and interested bidders should obtain a complete set of specifications before submitting bids.
Sealed bids shall be received by the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol until the 17th day of December, 1974 at 9 A.M., at which time all bids shall be opened and read.
Dated this 5th day of December, 1974.
Fred J. Pitts
Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
(Dec. 7-74)

Bristol Town Budget Hiked By \$150,000

An increase of almost \$150,000 included in the 1975-76 Bristol town budget total of \$233,500, was examined by electors at the Nov. 25 budget hearing.

THE PROPOSED budget, including a half mill town tax lists \$50,000, up \$23,000 for the town industrial park and \$25,000, an increase of \$11,000, for capital improvements.

Some increases in expenditures include: roads, \$46,835, up \$8,251; recreation, parks and library, \$8,000, up \$4,000; insurance and bonds, \$7,500, up \$2,500; and landfill operation, \$12,000, up \$2,000.

Expenditures which remained the same from the previous budget include: town board, \$15,000; clerk, \$6,490; treasurer, \$4,750; building inspector, \$1,600; law administration and audits, \$13,000; elections, \$550; town hall, \$4,000; police and dog wardens, \$2,000; weeds \$75; board of health and immunizations, \$350; town planning \$1,000; and printing and publishing, \$350.

Anticipated revenues are: \$14,000 in federal revenue sharing funds; \$50,000 from the sale of land in the industrial park; \$125,000, shared taxes; \$3,500, utility taxes; \$6,000, highway aids; \$2,500, licenses; \$3,000 permits; \$400 dog licenses; and \$3,500, fire

protection agreement with Paris Township.

HENRY POPLAR, who plans to develop the seven acres he already owns in the industrial park asked the town board to sell him an additional five acres which abut his present site. He also has an option on 20 acres in the park.

Because the board requires construction to begin within a year of purchase, Poplar's bid, which did not include specific building plans, was taken under advisement by the board and referred to the planning commission.

During the budget hearing, the hiring of an employee or employees to operate the snowplow was approved.

THERE WAS A discussion on hiring a full-

time man for the fire station and town maintenance men. It was explained that the \$46,835 in the roads account will be sufficient to pay the wages of a maintenance man or men. The \$25,000 in the fire department account could include wages for a person to man the fire station.

The \$25,000 in the capital improvements account, according to Earl Hollister, town chairman, is slated for the purchase of a new snowplow or town truck.

The board authorized the clerk to contact the county zoning administrator regarding a complaint about the dumping of debris on the Richard Dibble property on Hwy. 41, which is in the floodplain area.

TOTAL CORRECTED

The increase in the Bristol Town budget for 1975-76 was incorrectly stated in the Dec. 5 issue. Last year's total was \$173,748.62; the new total for 1975-76 is \$233,500, an increase of \$49,751.38. The error is regretted.

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Delivery for said unit shall not later than January 2, 1975. Bidders shall be required to bid bonds in the amount of \$25,000.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids must be made in accordance with complete specifications equal. A copy of said specifications being available at the office of the Town Clerk and interested bidders should obtain a complete set of specifications before making bids.
Sealed bids shall be received in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol until the 17th of December, 1974 at 9 A.M. which time all bids shall be opened and read.
Closed this 5th day of December, 1974.
Fred Pitts
Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
(Dec. 3-12)

Bristol tax increases range from \$3 to \$7

BRISTOL — Bristol Township taxpayers will find an increase in property tax bills ranging from \$3 to \$7 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, depending on the grade school district in which they reside.

The largest increase will be in the Salem Grade School District in the southwest section of the township where the rate increase totals \$7.22 per thousand over last year's figure.

Taxpayers in the Paris Grade School District will have a \$2.51 per thousand increase while residents in the Bristol Grade School District will pay \$3.23 more per thousand than they did a year ago.

The total rate for the Salem Grade School residents is \$49.34, less a state tax credit of \$5.79 per thousand for the net rate of \$43.55. The individual levy

The NEWS
in our Area

for Salem Grade School totals \$29.17 per thousand.

For residents in the Bristol Grade School District, the total tax is \$42.40 per thousand minus the \$5.79 state tax credit for \$36.62 net per thousand.

The levy for Bristol Grade School totals \$22.23 per thousand.

For the residents in the north part of the township in the Paris Grade School District, the total is \$43.87 minus the \$5.79 credit for a net of \$38.08.

The individual levies besides the grade school rates include Central High

School, \$10.10 per thousand; county, \$7.57 per thousand; Gateway Technical Institute, \$2.07; the township, 98 cents and the state, 42 cents.

A person living in the Bristol Grade School District with a home assessed at \$20,000 will pay approximately \$64.60 more than he did last year while a person in the Salem Grade School District with the same \$20,000 home will pay \$144.40 more. The property owner in the Paris Grade School District with the same assessed home will have a \$50.20 increase.

Former Kenoshan named police chief in Anaheim, Cal.

A former Kenoshan has been appointed police chief in Anaheim, Cal.

Harold A. Bastrup will have command of 340 men serving the city with a population of 190,000. Bastrup has been with the Anaheim police department since moving to the city from Kenosha in 1955.

He was promoted to lieutenant in 1966 and served in the detective and training departments.

Bastrup was a deputy sheriff in Kenosha county for seven years, before moving to California.

He also holds teaching credentials for police science courses, and teaches



Harold A. Bastrup
(1955 News file photo)

parttime at Golden West College.

He and his wife, the former Elsie Mittman, have three children.

Still residing in the Kenosha area are a brother, Berg Bastrup, Paddock Lake; and a sister, Mrs. John (Helen) Piwoni, Kenosha.

Bristol Adopts Budget

(Bristol) -- The Bristol Town Board, on Nov. 30, adopted a 1975 budget totaling \$232,900, with a town tax of one mill.

The largest increases were for the town industrial park and capital improvements, with the amount for the park set at \$50,000, up \$23,000, and the amount for improvements at \$25,000, up \$11,000.

The \$25,000 in the capital improvements account was slated for the purchase of a new snowplow.

Other increases in expenditures included: roads, \$56,235, up \$16,651; recreation, parks, and library, \$6,000, up \$4,000; insurance and bonds, \$7,500, up \$2,500; landfill operation, \$12,000, up \$2,000; and fire department and rescue squad, \$25,000, up \$1,000.

Expenditures remaining the same from the previous budget were: town board, \$15,000; clerk, \$6,490; treasurer, \$4,750; building inspector, \$1,600; law, administration and audits, \$13,000; elections, \$550; town hall, \$4,000; police and dog wardens, \$2,000; weeds, \$75; board of health and immunizations, \$350; town planning, \$1,000; and printing and publishing, \$350.

Anticipated revenues included: \$14,000 in federal revenue sharing funds; \$50,000 from the sale of land in the industrial park; \$3,500, utility taxes; \$6,000, highway aids; \$2,500, licenses; \$3,000, permits; \$400, dog licenses; and \$3,500, fire protection agreement with Paris Township.

The \$50,000 anticipated from the industrial park was only an estimate because the board had no indication of how many lots will be sold next year.

The one mill town tax is expected to raise \$24,900.

Extend Bristol voting hours

BRISTOL — Township voters will have an additional hour in which to vote next year.

Fred Pitts, Bristol town clerk, said the board this week approved a change in the election law allowing the polls to open at 8 instead of 9 a.m. They will remain open until 8 p.m. in accordance with state law.

Pitts said the change was made to accommodate residents who commute to work and are unable to get to the polls during the shorter hours.

The board reminded residents that a snow removal ordinance is in effect which requires all vehicles parked on Bristol streets and highways to be moved following a snowfall of three or more inches to facilitate snow removal.

The board tabled a request by the developers of the Chatham Lake George subdivision regarding compensation of eight utility companies.

The next meeting of the board is slated Dec. 30.

Change Voting Hours

(Bristol) -- A change in the election law regarding voting hours was approved by the Bristol Town Board at the Dec. 9 meeting.

The polls will now open at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. to accommodate residents who commute to work and are unable to be at the polls during the shorter hours. In accordance with state law, the polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

The board also reminded residents that a snow removal ordinance is in effect, requiring that all vehicles parked on Bristol streets and highways be moved following a snowfall of three or more inches to facilitate snow removal.

Bids invited for KAC Extension

(Bristol) -- An invitation to construction companies is being sent by the architect in charge of the new building planned for the Kenosha Achievement Center Extension at the Bristol Industrial site.

Anyone interested in bidding on the general, electrical, plumbing or masonry construction is asked to contact Frank Watson, 3900 - 60th St., Kenosha, 656 - 1301.

No date has been set as to when the ground breaking, according to William Heaton, director of KAC.

To the Editor:

CHAIRMAN LAKE'S COMMITMENT

At the close of the Oct. 10, 1974, town board meeting, speaking on the land for the proposed industrial park that was coming up for the voters to decide, either to sell or retain it, at the Nov. 5 referendum, Salem's Town Chairman, Maurice Lake said: "We'll abide by the decision of the voters. If they want us to sell it, we'll sell it, if they want us to develop it we'll develop it." (Kenosha News, Oct. 11, 1974)

TOWN BOARD'S OBLIGATION

The outcome of the Nov. 5, 1974, referendum was: 653 YES votes to sell the 37 1/2 acres the town board purchased for the proposed industrial park, while 580 cast their votes to retain the land. The majority rule applies here, so the board is obliged to sell the land.

MARCH 29, 1973 MEETING

The controversial industrial park issue that has created a division among the Salem townspeople, could have been averted, if the town board would have abided by the decision made by the electors, who voted down the purchase of the industrial park land at the March 29, 1973, special town meeting, called by the town board.

According to the Wisconsin Statutes, section 60.12, the electors at the March 29 special town meeting had the same power, by vote, as they would have had at any annual town meeting. After the vote at this meeting, Chairman Lake declared the vote wasn't binding. By disallowing the vote against the purchase of the land, Lake violated the electors' rights.

BRISTOL'S SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

At the Nov. 11, 1974, special town meeting, called by the Bristol Town Board, the citizens voted down a fire station, town hall project. After the vote, the Bristol Town Board didn't reject the decision made by the voters, like our chairman did at the March 29, 1973, special town meeting. The Bristol Board abided by the majority vote.

You see, there's a difference between town boards and town boards. Those who refuse to abide by our democratic process of majority rule, must accept the consequences they will have to face, for their conduct in office.

William F. Dombrow
Salem

Maintenance and General Utility Employee

Town Board of the Town of Bristol desires to hire an employee for full time maintenance and general utility work. Applicant must be capable of driving truck, plowing snow and doing road and general maintenance work throughout the township. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applications may be obtained from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Bristol. This is an equal employment opportunity. Applications will be received until December 17, 1974.

Notice of Bristol Township Election

Notice is hereby given that an election to be held in the Township of Bristol on April 1st 1975 being the first Tuesday in April 1975 to elect the following:

Town Chairman — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent Earl W. Hollister

1st Supervisor — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Noel Elfering

2nd Supervisor — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Chester Boyington

Town Clerk — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Fred V. Pitts

Town Treasurer — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Doris Magwitz

Municipal Justice — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Robert C. Wertsch

Constable — For a two year term to succeed the following incumbents, Paul Bloyer, John Boswell and Bernard Gunty.

Notice is hereby given that the first day for township candidates to circulate nomination papers is December 15, 1974 and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5 P.M. Jan. 21st, 1975.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Town Hall in the township of Bristol this 6th day of December 1974.

Fred V. Pitts
Town Clerk

(Dec. 16) 1974

Ask information on fire station

To the Editor:

BRISTOL — We have been asked why are we against the new town hall-fire complex that Bristol is contemplating.

1. We are not against a new fire hall. We just want to know some facts before we vote "yes."

2. The town meeting on this building brought out many questions of which few were answered, only because the issues were not thoroughly investigated as to all aspects.

3. To quote Proud Citizen of Bristol, "All who voted against this issue are fools!" Why? Because we want to know more pertinent facts before we agree to a large proposal as this.

4. No one feels more proud of our hard working, dedicated, knowledgeable, diligent fire and rescue men. They are doing an excellent and commendable job. I know they will respond to any call regardless of place or person. All they need to know is that they are needed, and they will be there.

5. We will continue to speak out. If we verbally step on toes, it is because we are concerned about present issues. We do not now, nor will we ever, hold any animosity toward a person with a different viewpoint. I only hope Proud Citizen can come to understand this.

6. As to the future site, many people are upset with the present location. Then why not put it on or near the

industrial park? But let's get it where there is room to park and perhaps expand, again in the near future. It perhaps will cost more, but if we are going to build, let's look to the future and not just look at the present volunteer status.

7. Let's not condemn those that are reticent at this time. Let's get all the facts and data in on all the issues.

8. We love Bristol because it is a nice place to live and work. We will stay and hope to help make it even bigger and better.

Tom and Fran Webb

Louise Kortbein finally hits 600

Louise Kortbein broke 600 after 15 years of bowling when she rolled a 617 series in the Monday Nite Surfers league.

She bowls for Rose Blazaviers and carries a 150 average. She had games of 176-212-229.

Fern Talbot had a 245 for a 555 series in the Cut-tormsen Merry Makers league.

Elfering to oppose Hollister

BRISTOL — A race for the office of Bristol town chairman has developed over two days after petitions became available.

Earl Hollister, an 18-year veteran as head of the Town Board will have opposition from first Sup. Noel Elfering who is completing his second term on the board.

In other races, Mrs. Elaine Bloyer, whose husband, Paul, is up for re-election as constable, has

taken out papers for the same office. Both are residents of the George Lake area.

William Cress, former municipal justice, became a candidate for the first supervisor's post vacated by Elfering.

Incumbents Mrs. Doris Magwitz, treasurer, and Fred Pitts, clerk, also took out nomination papers.

Candidates for town or village offices must file

nomination papers with the individual clerks prior to 5 p.m. Jan. 21.

Bristol opens truck bids

BRISTOL — Three bids were received Tuesday by the Bristol Town Board on the purchase of a dump truck with a snowplow and spreader.

The low bid from Steward Olson Implement Co., Antioch, was \$13,150. The other two bidders were Petersen Implement Co., Antioch, \$13,574, and Leonard LeMay, Kenosha, \$13,730.

The board will review the bids and announce a decision later this week.

Bristol Voting Hours Extended

Voting hours in Bristol have been extended an hour by action of the Bristol Town Board.

The new hours which begin at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. were set to accommodate voters who commute to work. The polls closing hour remains at 8 p.m.

The board reminded residents that a snow removal ordinance is in effect which

requires all vehicles parked on Bristol streets and highways to be moved following a snowfall of three or more inches to facilitate snow removal.

A request by the developers of the Chateau Lake George Subdivision regarding construction of eight unit townhouses was tabled.

The next meeting is Dec. 30.

Set Snowmobile Safety Course

(Bristol) — A snowmobile safety certification course will be offered by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department and the Kenosha County Snowmobile Alliance. The course is open to the public, and anyone may attend.

This course will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The snowmobile class will be held at the Bristol Grade School, in the village of Bristol, located on Hwy. 45, south of Hwy. 50.

No advance registration is necessary, but it is requested that all interested persons be there by 7:30 a.m. or earlier to register. The course fee is \$2.50 per person. This course will be for persons 11 to 15 years of age, and older persons may take the course if they wish.

Parents are required to stay with the child until after the orientation period, which begins at 8 a.m. The complete course will be covered in this eight-hour period. All materials will be furnished. Clothing for about 45 minutes outside is all that is required. Helmets will be furnished for those who do not have one. Each student is requested to bring along a sack lunch, as only one-half hour will be taken for lunch. Milk will be available at 15 cents per carton.

PX sales tax loss charged

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Bristol Property Tax Bills Hiked

Property tax bills for Bristol Township taxpayers have increased from \$3 to \$7 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, depending in which grade school district they reside.

In the Salem Grade School District, the southwest section, the rate increase totals \$7.22 per \$1,000 over last year's figure.

PARIS GRADE School District will have a \$2.51 per \$1,000 increase while in the Bristol Grade School District, it will be \$3.23 more per \$1,000 than a year ago.

The total rate for the Salem Grade School residents is \$49.34, less a state tax credit of \$5.79 per \$1,000 for the net rate of \$43.55. The individual levy for Salem Grade School totals \$29.17 per \$1,000.

For residents in the Bristol Grade School District, the total tax is \$42.40 per \$1,000 minus the \$5.79 state tax credit for \$36.62 net per \$1,000 which totals \$22.23 per \$1,000.

For residents in the north part of the township in the Paris Grade School District, the total is \$43.87 minus the \$5.79 credit for a net of \$38.08.

INDIVIDUAL levies besides the grade school rates include: Central High School, \$10.10 per \$1,000; county, \$7.57; Gateway Technical Institute, \$2.07; the township \$8 cents and the state, 42 cents.

U. S. trade deficit is \$3.6 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said today the U.S. balance of payments in the third quarter—July through September—was in the red by \$3.6 billion, \$800 million more than in the second quarter.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said the increased deficit was due largely to a single payment to an unidentified foreign petroleum affiliate.

The payment doubled the net long term private capital outflow from the second quarter to the third quarter, from \$1 billion to \$2 billion. The petroleum affiliate had ac-

cumulated the liabilities earlier, the department said.

The balance of payments figures measure the deficits of U.S. relationships with other countries in current accounts and long term capital.

The payments showed a \$2.5 billion deficit during the second quarter.

The current account deficit for the quarter was \$1.6 billion, down from \$2.1 billion in the second quarter. The decline was partly due to reductions of about \$600 million in U.S. government grants. U.S. government capital inflows also declined by about \$600 million.

Notice of Bristol Township Election

Notice is hereby given that an election to be held in the Township of Bristol on April 1st 1975 being the first Tuesday in April 1975 to elect the following:

- Town Chairman** — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent Earl W. Hollister
- 1st Supervisor** — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Noel Elfering
- 2nd Supervisor** — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Chester Boyington
- Town Clerk** — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Fred V. Pitts
- Town Treasurer** — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Doris Magwitz
- Municipal Justice** — For a two year term to succeed the incumbent, Robert C. Wertsch
- Constable** — For a two year term to succeed the following incumbents, Paul Bloyer, John Boswell and Bernard Gunty.

Notice is hereby given that the first day for township candidates to circulate nomination papers is December 15, 1974 and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5 P.M. Jan. 21st, 1975.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Town Hall in the township of Bristol this 6th day of December 1974.

Fred V. Pitts
Town Clerk

(Dec. 16)

Ask information on fire station

To the Editor: We have been asked why are we against the new town hall-fire complex that Bristol is contemplating.

1. We are not against a new fire hall. We just want to know some facts before we vote "yes."

2. The town meeting on this building brought out many questions of which few were answered, only because the issues were not thoroughly investigated as to all aspects.

3. To quote Proud Citizen of Bristol, "All who voted against this issue are fools!" Why? Because we want to know more pertinent facts before we agree to a large proposal as this.

4. No one feels more proud of our hard working, dedicated, knowledgeable, diligent fire and rescue men. They are doing an excellent and commendable job. I know they will respond to any call regardless of place or person. All they need to know is that they are needed, and they will be there.

5. We will continue to speak out. If we verbally step on toes, it is because we are concerned about present issues. We do not now, nor will we ever, hold any animosity toward a person with a different viewpoint. I only hope Proud Citizen can come to understand this.

6. As to the future site, many people are upset with the present location. Then why not put it on or near the

industrial park? But let's get it where there is room to park and perhaps expand again in the near future. It perhaps will cost more, but if we are going to build, let's look to the future and not just look at the present volunteer status.

7. Let's not condemn those that are reticent at this time. Let's get all the facts and data in on all the issues.

8. We love Bristol because it is a nice place to live and work. We will stay and hope to help make it even bigger and better.

Tom and Fran Webb

Louise Kortbein finally hits 600

Louise Kortbein broke 600 after 15 years of bowling when she rolled a 617 series in the Monday Nite Surfers league.

She bowls for Rose Blazaviet's and carries a 150 average. She had games of 176-212-229.

Fern Talbot had a 245 for a 555 series in the Gut-tormsen Merry Makers league.

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Elfering to oppose Hollister

BRISTOL — A race for the office of Bristol town chairman has developed only two days after petitions became available.

Earl Hollister, an 18-year veteran as head of the Town Board, will have opposition from first Sup. Noel Elfering, who is completing his second term on the board.

In other races, Mrs. Elaine Bloyer, whose husband, Paul, is up for reelection as constable, has

taken out papers for the same office. Both are residents of the George Lake area.

William Cress, former municipal justice, became a candidate for the first supervisor's post vacated by Elfering.

Incumbents Mrs. Doris Magwitz, treasurer, and Fred Pitts, clerk, also took out nomination papers.

Candidates for town or village offices must file

nomination papers by 5 p.m. Jan. 21.

Bristol of truck bid

BRISTOL — were received the Bristol Township purchase truck with a spreader.

The low bid of Olson Implement Co. was \$13,574. Two bidders were Implement Co. \$13,574, and LeMay, Kenosha. The board will bid and announce later this

Bristol Voting Hours Extended

Voting hours in Bristol have been extended an hour by action of the Bristol Town Board.

The new hours which begin at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. were set to accommodate voters who commute to work. The polls closing hour remains at 8 p.m.

The board reminded residents that a snow removal ordinance is in effect which

requires all vehicles park streets and highways to be a snowfall of three or more inches to facilitate snow removal.

A request by the Dev-Chateau Lake George Siding construction of eight

was tabled. The next meeting is Dec

Set Snowmobile Safety Course

(Bristol) — A snowmobile safety certification will be offered by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept. and the Kenosha County Snowmobile Alliance. The course is open to the public, and anyone may attend.

This course will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The snowmobile class will be held at Bristol Grade School, in the village of Bristol, Kenosha, south of Hwy. 30.

No advance registration is necessary, but it is recommended that all interested persons be there by 7:30 a.m. to register. The course fee is \$2.50 per person. This will be for persons 11 to 15 years of age, and persons may take the course if they wish.

Parents are required to stay with the child during the orientation period, which begins at 8 a.m. The course will be covered in this eight-hour period. Materials will be furnished. Clothing for about 40 degrees outside is all that is required. Helmets will be for those who do not have one. Each student is to bring along a sack lunch, as only one-half hour taken for lunch. Milk will be available at 15 cents.

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Discuss Program Expansion

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Basic program needs, such as volunteer instructors, training aids, meeting places and potential candidates for training were discussed by representatives from Kenosha County schools, water safety patrols, fire and police departments, ambulance and rescue services, business and industry, emergency government, youth agencies, recreation leaders and property owner associations.

The newly-formed group is part of a pilot project conducted by the Lakeshore Counties Chapter, American Red Cross, and funded by the United Way of Kenosha County, as an attempt to deliver more free safety programs to the residents of Kenosha County. The planning group is currently contacting previously-active Red Cross instructors and other individuals, who have expressed an interest in providing volunteer service, and is developing a list of program training aids materials.

Part-time program coordinator Dorothy Ann Dowman reported to the group that many contacts had been made during the last six weeks, which should result in expanded program activity. Included in the report are: 14 volunteers activated to serve in the disaster exercise in Kenosha Nov. 18; volunteers recruited to teach a multi-media first-aid class for the Kenosha Manufacturers Association; a swim program for the Girl Guards of the Salvation Army; development of a handicapped swim program to be added to the existing Kenosha County lakes swim program; setting up a water safety instructor course, to be held next spring in Kenosha, coordinating with the Boy Scouts and the Memorial Pool, Union Grove, for a "Swim-A-See" in January; providing leadership for a multi-media first-aid course for the fire and police departments in Twin Lakes; a basic first-aid course for the Red Cross Club of Lance Junior High, starting in January; and a basic and instructor

course in cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) scheduled for Feb. 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1975.

Participants in the meetings included: Lois R. Ambruso, Twin Lakes Police Department; Doran Hughes, Office of Emergency Government; Don Wisnke, Bristol Recreation; William A. Bohn, Bristol Fire Department; John Riesselmann, Salem Fire Department; Sharon Riesselmann, Kettle Moraine Junior Woman's Club; Carol Houtz, Tremper High School and Salem resident; Sue McConnell, Girl Scouts of Kenosha County; Peter Renn, Twin Lakes Fire Department; and Don Amborn, Twin Lakes Fire Department.

Any individual or group interested in a safety program or in meeting with this group of volunteers should contact Dorothy Ann Dowman, 652-8686.

Huge development started in Pl. Prairie

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — Building permits for 21 single family residences were taken out this morning by the All State Development Co., Chicago, for Timber Ridge, a planned community development on Hy. 31 (Green Bay Rd.) at the state line.

Total valuation of the units was \$461,000, according to Paul Becker Jr., Pleasant Prairie building inspector.

Construction of the 21 units marks the start of Phase 1 of the project. The first phase is expected to include construction next year of 350 homes.

Projections over the next

five years are for a total of 1,800 units.

Construction will begin immediately on the first 21 units.

The project will be constructed on the 400-acre tract formerly the site of the Oakwood Lake Recreation Resort.

The new development is believed to be the largest planned development of its kind for single family units in the Kenosha area.

The project will include man-made lakes, a club house, tennis courts and other recreation facilities. The development will be served by the new sewer

utility nearing completion in the area.

Supports new Bristol building

To the Editor:

As a South Bristol resident, I am tired of all the sneers we've gotten over how irrelevant our Town Board and volunteer departments are.

Well, to all of you jokers, may you never have a loved one experiencing a heart attack or a child trapped in a burning building.

These men volunteer to go out in any kind of weather any time of the day or night because they care. It's a shame some unfeeling people don't appreciate them.

As far as our Town Board is concerned, who in the world has the right to complain about a board like ours? They have fought to keep our taxes down while still providing for our conveniences. When the sewer proposal was brought up by Lake George, everyone fought it because it cost too much. Then when the sewers were put in later, gripes were heard because the cost had risen.

Now the fight's on again. We need a new town hall and people are once again fighting it. Doesn't anyone feel these people who have supported us deserve this new hall? Is it for the benefit of the whole community. Our town chairman has done all he can to keep our taxes down. Are we going to be too cheap to help construct a building in which they can continue their fine work? Let's stop being bull-headed and give these fine representatives a helping hand instead of another kick in the teeth.

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Nicholas Roders wrote a letter to the editor pushing for the elimination of campaign cards, large and small.

Kroening

Mrs. Albert A. Kroening, 71, 7430 200th Ave., Bristol, died at Memorial Hospital Wednesday night following a sudden illness.

She was born Florence A. Burr in Guttenberg, Ia., on April 12, 1903, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burr.

On Sept. 15, 1925, in Rozelville, Wis., she married Albert A. Kroening, and came to Kenosha to make her home in 1925. Since 1952 she had resided in Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Kroening had operated the Kroening Bristol Foods Store for 12 years prior to their retirement in 1967.

Mrs. Kroening was a member of St. Scholastica church, Bristol, and the Altar society of the parish. She was a member of the Friendly Neighbors club of Somers, the Bristol Senior Citizens, the Homemakers club, and was a leader in the Bristol Achievers 4-H Club.

Survivors besides her husband are a son, James X., Menomonee Falls, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Betty) Madsen and Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Spieker, both of Kenosha, and Mrs. John (Kathy) Merten, Burlington, Wis.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Lorell Burr, Stratford, Wis., and Delbert Burr, Marshfield, Wis.; and five sisters, Mrs. Anker (Olive) Jorgensen and Mrs. George (Irene) Collins, both of Kenosha; Mrs. Tony (Sylvia) Drexler, Stratford; Mrs. Alfred (Odelia) Meyer, Loyal, Wis.; and Sister Mary Dorothea, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Kroening was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Hildegard Rogstad and Mrs. Viola Fischer.

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To the editor 1-14-75

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I think all of us are very proud of our fire department and don't mean this as a slap in the face either by voting no. Besides, \$250,000.00 is too high a price for a metal building. Then we have to add what it cost to try and force the junk yard to move.

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Bristol voter

This Truck is to be used for regular maintenance of Highway including hauling of material and Snow Plowing. The truck will not be selected on purely price basis, but will be selected with due consideration to price, economy of maintenance, quality and prompt importance on delivery. In so far as possible, the truck quoted upon shall be standard production model.

General Specifications

1975 Model

Gross Vehicle Weight 25,000 minimum
 Wheel Base not exceed 137"
 Dump Body Cab to axle 72"
 9x7 Hiel S L 11 or equal
 5 to 6 yard
 X Roll cab protector & Mud Guards
 10 gauge W/ 8 gauge floor
 Body Hoists Heil 1721 Or equal
 Front Axle 7,000 lbs with 9000 lb front springs
 Rear axle 17,000 lb 2speed 6.50/8.86 Ratio
 23,000 lb Rear Springs
 Auxiliary Rear Springs
 Engine 8 cylinder was 365 cu.inch minimum
 2 quart Oil Filter
 clutch 1 Plate 13"
 Trans. 5 forward Speed H.D.
 N P 542 G L.
 Frame Heavy Duty W/L type Reinforcement
 18.90 Section Modulus minimum
 Front Tow Hooks
 Tires Tube type
 9.00 x 20 Ten Ply with Mud & Snow rear
 Wheels 20x70 Cast Spoke
 Brakes minimum
 Front 15x3 H.D. Booster
 Rear 15x6 1000 Cu inch Vacuum Reserve
 tank w/ Gauges
 Cab Equip. West Coast Mirror 7X16
 Full Dept. Foam cushion full width
 Dual Electric 2 speed Wipers & washers
 Deluxe H.D. Fresh Air Heater & Defroster
 Gauges Water temperature
 Oil pressure
 Fuel & Ammeter
 Lighting To conform to Federal & state regulations
 61 amp alternator Heavy Duty
 61 amp Battery Heavy Duty
 Cooling Heavy duty with Surge Tank
 Shock absorbers Front tubular Double Acting
 Steering Hydraulic Power
 Steering Gear Increased maneuverability
 in lieu of standard needed for snow plowing
 20" steering wheel
 Paint Dark Red
 Snow Plow Western or equal Model PHFTB 2140
 10 foot Heavy Duty Front frame mount
 With Hydraulic Hydraturn
 Mark III A Isarmatic Brine W.M. Fan
 With Snow Plowing Lights
 Spreader U T 10 Swenson UT 10 Salt & Sand
 Spreader with Hydraulic Drive
 Delivery Date No later than Jan 1st 1975
 Bid Bond of 5% required

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Bristol will receive bids for a new (1975 model) dump truck with snow plow and spreader attached to be used for road and maintenance.
 Said truck shall have a GVW not less than 25,000 pounds with five to six yard dump body with a V8 gasoline engine of not less than 365 cubic inches. Snow plow and spreader to be attached shall be Western or equal 10 foot heavy duty front frame mount with hydraulic hydraturn. Spreader shall be U T 10 Swenson sand and gravel spreader with hydraulic drive.
 Delivery for said unit shall be not later than January 2, 1975. Bidders shall be required to post bid bonds in the amount of 5% of amount bid.
 The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be made in accordance with complete specifications or equal. A copy of said specifications being available at the office of the Town Clerk and interested bidders should obtain a complete set of specifications before submitting bids.
 Sealed bids shall be received by the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol until the 17th day of December, 1974 at 9 A.M. at which time all bids shall be opened and read.
 Dated this 5th day of December, 1974.
 Fred V. Pitts
 Town Clerk
 Town of Bristol
 (Dec. 7-12)

Bristol board ok's tool purchases

BRISTOL — A routine session of the Bristol Town Board last night included the granting of two bartender licenses, authorization for the purchase of tools and a discussion of the bonding of the water utility district.

Bartender licenses were approved for Robert Fox and Robin Stevenson, who plan to work at the Brat Stop.

The board authorized the purchase of a small chain saw at less than \$100 for cutting brush along town roads and other tools which will be used by Richard Walker, new full-time town maintenance man.

Cecil Rothrock, town at-

torney, told the board he has received favorable responses from several firms interested in the sale of bonds for the water utility including Hayden Co., Madison, and Cutler Investment Co., Chicago. He suggested the board meet with representatives of the firms to make a determination of interest rates which could go as high as 8 per cent, he said, considering the 40-year period recommended by the Public Service Commission for amortization.

The board also discussed liability insurance coverage offered by Town Benefits Inc., which provides coverage for municipalities and asked the attorney to check on the cost.

Winter snow piles up as road crews trim hours

BY DON JENSEN
Staff Writer

No contract, no overtime was the pledge made by Kenosha County Highway Department employees on Jan. 3. Unfortunately for area motorists, a snowstorm does not recognize an eight-hour work day.

The workers, members of County Highway Employees Local 70, actually invoked the no-overtime policy on Jan. 25, and vowed to stick to it until the union's contract with the county was settled.

The issue was money, with the County Board offering a 5.5 per cent increase and Local 70 complaining. "We lost our cost

of living seven years ago and we keep falling behind."

The first big crunch came a week later when the county was hit by a major snowfall. After normal working hours, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the highway crews went home. But it kept on snowing and blowing.

Supervisors manned some of the plows at night in an effort to clear county highways. They worked until 1 a.m., Feb. 2, to clear at least a lane in each direction on all roads. But some later drifted in.

Kenosha County Highway Commissioner Leo Wagner moaned, "We only have four trucks out today and we might have five if I drive

one myself."

The County Board began trying to work out an emergency snow removal program using private contractors.

In time the snow melted, but the deadlock dragged on into the spring and then the summer. Eventually an accord was reached providing a six per cent wage hike retroactive to January, with an additional two per cent in July. The County Board ratified the contract at its Sept. 3 meeting.

That pact expires today, Dec. 31, but a new contract agreement is expected shortly. If that's the case, it should be clear roads for county drivers this winter.

Take Out Nomination Papers

(Bristol) -- Since petitions have been available, a race has developed for the post of Bristol town chairman.

Supervisor Noel Ellering, who is completing his second term on the town board, will oppose Earl Hollister, who has 18 years' experience as town chairman.

Regarding other races, Mrs. Elaine Boyer, George Lake, has taken out papers for the office of constable. Her husband, Paul, is up for re-election to the same office.

Also, William Cress, former municipal justice, has become a candidate for the first supervisor's post vacated by Ellering, and Mrs. Doris Magwitz, incumbent treasurer, and Fred Pitts, incumbent clerk, have taken out nomination papers.

Candidates for town or village offices must file nomination papers with individual clerks before Jan. 21, 1975, at 5 p.m.

Candidates seek offices in county

First announced candidate for Twin Lakes village president is James A. Gillespie, III, who took out nomination papers this week to seek the two-year term currently held by Alfred Fischer.

Papers were also taken out by Arthur Koehn, who will seek the constable post in Twin Lakes held now by Bernard Gerard.

Two more Bristol candidates have also taken out nomination papers, according to Fred Pitts, town clerk.

Dale Nelson will seek the post of first supervisor in Bristol and Harold Brunson will oppose Pitts for the office of clerk.

Remarriage denied

Deputy challenges state law

Charges that a state law denies divorcees freedom of association in violation of the First Amendment have been filed on behalf of a Kenosha County deputy sheriff.

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation is challenging a law which requires a court order to permit divorcees to remarry when they have children not in their custody.

The law requires the divorcee to show that the children are not, and are not

likely to become, public charges.

WCLUF files charges. In papers filed today in Milwaukee federal court by Kenosha cooperating attorney Terry W. Rose, the WCLUF charges that the law denies freedom of association and equal protection of the law.

Deputy sheriff Vernon Leipzig, Cross Lake, was divorced on May 24, 1974, and the court awarded custody of his four children, ranging in age from 3 to 9,

to his ex-wife, Theresa. The court ordered Leipzig to pay \$60 a week in child support, but no alimony.

Leipzig has paid everything the judge ordered, but his ex-wife receives welfare under the AFDC program for their children.

With his ex-wife's consent, Leipzig petitioned County Judge John J. Crossetto for permission to marry Veralyn Randall, also of Cross Lake. After a hearing Dec. 13, Judge Crossetto denied the petition because the children were on public welfare.

Seek court ruling. Leipzig and his fiancée are asking the federal court to declare the state statute

unconstitutional, and to issue a preliminary injunction against its being enforced so that they may obtain a marriage license from County Clerk Edward J. Wavro, the defendant in the case.

No hearing date has been set on the request for a preliminary injunction.

William H. Lynch, executive director of the WCLUF, said, "Marriage is a highly personal matter and whether a person can legally marry should not be determined by wealth."

"This case is particularly harsh because it is Leipzig's former wife's poverty which results in restrictions on his personal freedom."

Disputes state divorce rule

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A Kenosha County resident and the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union Foundation are challenging a state law that requires a court order to permit divorced persons to remarry when they have children not in their custody.

The WCLU has filed a suit in federal court here on behalf of Vernon Leipzig, a Kenosha County deputy sheriff who lives in Cross Lake. He was divorced in May of this year and the court awarded custody of his his four children, aged 3 to 9, to his ex-wife Theresa. He is paying \$60 a week in child support but no alimony but his children are on public welfare.

Leipzig asked the courts for permission to marry Veralyn Randall of Cross Lake but Kenosha County Judge John J. Crossetto denied the petition because the children are on welfare.

The WCLU, in the suit filed with Leipzig's attorney, Terry W. Rose, are asking the court to declare the state law unconstitutional and to grant them permission to marry.

The suit argues that marriage is a highly personal matter and that the state should not impose such restrictions on him.

Salem Couple Turns Old Mink Barn Into Private Museum

BY WALLY E. SCHULZ

(Salem) -- Gilbert Tuttle and his wife, who live on a farm near Salem, have turned an old mink drying and shipping room, on the discontinued mink-raising farm, into a museum. The couple have spent many years hunting for Indian arrow heads, stone axes and other Indian weapons since they were kids.

Today, they have built up one of the most amazing collections in the area. He likes to share his collection with the public, too, so he often gives talks and lectures at schools and clubs.

"But I've had to slow down since I suffered a heart attack in 1960," said Tuttle. "I don't give as many lectures as I'm called to do. The heart attack forced me to give up mink raising, and my son-in-law and daughter took over. Now they've left it, too."

The Salem couple have traveled all over this nation in search of Indian relics. They've also visited many Indian reservations and claim the Indians to be the nicest people you'd like to befriend. Their home and museum bulges at the seams with Indian treasures of all kinds, which they've discovered all over the nation.

ANTIQUÉ COLLECTION

Among their interesting collection of antiques is an old Baldwin organ, which is the only one Tuttle has ever seen. It slides up to another organ or piano.

"It takes a 65-note-roll, instead of the customary 88-note," said Tuttle. "I found this old Baldwin in a museum that folded up. You pump the organ, and it fingers the keys of the organ or piano to which it is connected. It is an 1878 model and rolls for it are hard to find. I found one at Mukwonago for 50 cents. If the seller had known its actual worth, he would have charged \$5."

He also has a Celestina, which he winds and plays, and music comes out like organ grinder music. It's an 1874 model, and you operate it by hand. It was made in the United States.

"This instrument uses rolls, too, and they are hard to find," said Tuttle. "I was lucky to find some rolls for it on my travels and searching around. It operates on paper rolls, and I found mine in Mukwonago."

Another fascinating music-maker is the "Regina Music Box," made in 1800. It is folded up and looks like a tiny casket sitting on the table. It plays a 28-inch diameter disc. The older discs are made out of sheet metal, and the newer ones were made out of brass in 1900.

"The box is made of cherrywood, and I found it in an



(Salem) -- In their museum, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuttle are pictured with some of the rare musical instruments which they've collected. Tuttle is seated at an organ which is over 100 years old, and Mrs. Tuttle holds an instrument which is similar to a ukelele, but is more like a guitar. The guitar has been handed down in the family.

attic in Fristol," said Tuttle. "It is designed and decorated in such a way that it appears just like a little casket."

Another of his unusual music boxes was discovered in Toronto, Canada. It is 18 inches long and made of walnut wood, set with flower designs on the top.

"This box can play ten times on one roll," said Tuttle. "No other rolls can be played upon it. It's very unusual and worth a good price among collectors."

UNUSUAL ITEMS

Among the unusual things he's collected is a mousetrap made by his wife's grandfather. The mousetrap is constructed with a heavy block of wood, which is tripped by a mouse as it crawls into the hole below to sample the bait. The block drops down upon the mouse and kills it.

"This flute is one of my prize pieces," said Tuttle. "It's an Indian flute that comes from the Sioux Indian tribe. It was made by an Indian who was 89 years old. He hollowed it out of pine wood, and it is 24 inches long. It was fashioned together with pine pitch, instead of glue. It plays good."

Tuttle has spent many winters studying the Indian craft of making beads and has made Indian garters, hat bands,

"There's never a dull moment in our lives as we scour the state and nation for old Indian things and antiques."

ceremonial pieces, shirt bands and decorations, which are each done authentically from museum patterns. Any brave would give his "eye tooth" to own one of his creations.

"This Crow tribe arm band I made like one I had seen," said Tuttle, holding the beautiful piece up for inspection. "I'm a self-taught beadworker and have studied many books on the subject, which I've gotten from libraries."

Up in their museum, which was formerly the mink-drying and shipping shed, is a collection of 350 varieties of fossils and sea shells. There's also 450 varieties of rocks and minerals. The special visitors can browse for the hour and not see all the collection.

"I like to come up here and sit in the Pioneer Room," said Mrs. Tuttle. "I like to come and sit in that old rocking chair and think of the days gone by. This room is furnished with old furniture and dishes of the pioneer days."

On the table sits a soup ladle and tureen, which used to belong to her grandmother and is about 75 years old. An old couch, symbolic of that period, is placed nearby, which was gotten from an old settler in the Salem area.

In another section of the museum are old pioneer tools, old musical instruments, old typewriters, pipes and a cigar press for pressing cigars. You're liable to find just about anything imaginable up in the Tuttle museum.

Many schools and churches in the area have had the privilege of hearing Tuttle speak on his Indian collection of relics and tools and clothing.

"But I'm off collecting so much of the time, I haven't got too much time for speaking engagements anymore," said Tuttle. "I have a couple who lives at my place when I am gone."

DISPLAYED IN MUSEUMS

Some of the pieces in the Tuttle collection have been on display in the Milwaukee and Green Bay museums.

"An Indian ceremonial piece is one such piece, which my dad found as a youngster," said Tuttle. "This stone has holes drilled through it, and we've never seen another one like it. It's plenty rare and valuable."

An unusual relic used by Indians in the state of Florida long ago was referred to as a "digger." They used it to dig in the soil, and Indian relic authorities estimate the age of this old tool to be B.C.

During the winter months, Tuttle spends his time doing some of his authentic beadwork. The hours fly by for him, as the Indian pieces seem to come to life in an authentic manner.

"We sure enjoy searching the countryside for old items," said Mrs. Tuttle. "Many of our old furniture pieces have been found right here in southern Wisconsin. We've found them in old houses, attics, cellars and sheds. There's never a dull moment in our lives as we scour the state and nation for old Indian things and antiques."

"I like to come and sit in that old rocking chair and think of the days gone by."



(Salem)—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuttle are pictured with an Indian drum and basket, which they collected on Indian reservations in the West. They travel the nation to collect Indian relics.

Review Bicentennial Plans

(Kenosha) -- The Kenosha County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission met Monday, Nov. 25, at the Kenosha Woman's Club.

Nicholas C. Burckel, commission secretary, reported that the Smithsonian Institution was preparing a variety of traveling exhibits which local communities can rent for three weeks for approximately \$150-\$250 per exhibit. The Wisconsin ARBC has already booked four of these for the summer of 1975, and Edwin Andersen, commission chairman, has requested that two of these, be shown in the Kenosha area. These exhibits are self-contained and need only be uncrated and displayed.

Burckel also reported that Parkside is attempting to negotiate directly with the Smithsonian for two displays to be available during the first few months of 1976. It was decided that the Heritage Committee should undertake the responsibility for contacting local banks and businesses with the intent of independently funding some exhibits. Burckel was to receive a report of the inquiry, so that displays might be booked.

FREEDOM TRAIN

Andersen reported that he had repeatedly inquired about the possibility of having the Freedom Train stop in Kenosha and Racine on its way between Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee. As yet, he has received no response to his letters. He also reported that he had written to the Navy to investigate the possibility of "Old Ironsides" touring the Great Lakes. Although no plans for such a tour have been confirmed, the Navy did promise to keep him abreast of developments.

Andersen also noted that Burckel had agreed to serve as historian for the commission and directed the membership to keep him informed of activities so there will be a more complete record than the minutes afford.

Mrs. Frances Jaeschke, the only subcommittee chairman present, gave a summary report and plan of action for the Festival Subcommittee. Specifically, she asked that the commission print certificates of appreciation for individuals who have performed services on behalf of

the Bicentennial, to be available early in 1975.

In addition, she mentioned that the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to provide telephone service for scheduling of events, the speakers' bureau, location of Bicentennial events and persons to contact to assist organizations in implementing their ideas. She also asked approval to add members to the Festival Subcommittee and received commission approbation for adding two members.

POST OFFICE BOX

Andersen agreed to investigate the need for a post office box for the commission with the county clerk's office. Mrs. Jaeschke asked that Andersen determine the county board's response to the commission's resolution of April 29, 1974, which asked the county board to designate heads of local governmental units within the county as advisers to the commission. If that resolution has been approved, Andersen will so inform Burckel, who will add the names to the mailing list for meeting minutes.

Members were shown copies of certificates which the Kenosha County Historical Society has prepared for distribution to century families, those resident in the county for 100 years.

A three-member committee is to report by the next regular meeting of the commission on a design for certificates of appreciation or participation which the commission will give in recognition of work performed.

Representatives from Silver Lake extended a tentative invitation to the commission to hold its Jan. 27 meeting at the village town hall. They also noted that the village would be celebrating its 50-year commemoration in 1976, that they would expect to have some local funds available, and that they would like to combine their activities with those of the county.

Because of the holidays, the next regular meeting will be held Jan. 6 at the Kenosha County Historical Society, 6300 - 3rd Ave., at 8 p.m.

Geo-Karis Heads State Energy Resources Unit

State Rep. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) has been elected chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission.

The recently created commission is charged with monitoring and coordinating state government policies in regard to coal and other energy resources in Illinois.

THE COMMISSION is charged with approving every specific project for coal research proposed by the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development. Commission approval is also necessary before any funds from energy bond programs authorized by the legislature may be spent.

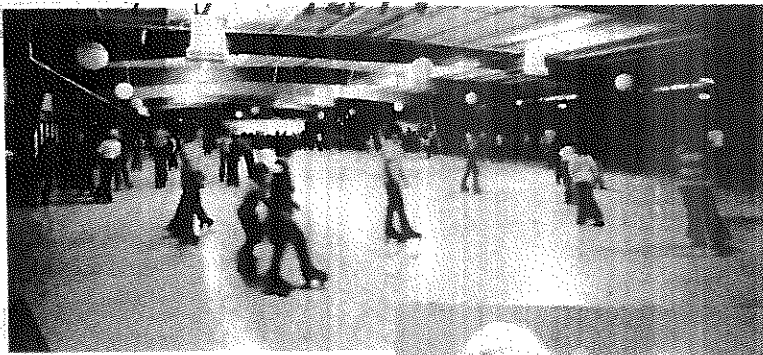
House Speaker W. Robert Blair, in commenting on Rep. Geo-Karis, said, "In Adeline Geo-Karis, the commission will have a chairman of intelligence and industry, dedicated to public service. As an attorney, she will contribute a very necessary expertise to the commission's deliberations regarding the development

of joint public-private sector projects in regard to energy programs.

"As a state representative," Blair said, "she has proven her concern and industriousness in the pursuit of programs that meet the needs of the state and its people."

REP. GEO-KARIS has served one term in the House and was elected to her second term in the November General Election.

During her first term, Rep. Geo-Karis gained a reputation as an articulate spokesman for a wide variety of issues, particularly rights of the individual and criminal justice reform.



"We strive constantly to uphold our reputation as providing a place for children, teens, middle aged, and senior citizens to enjoy fun-filled hours of healthful entertainment. Everyday is open house to all parents, teachers, and ministers who wish to observe the light-hearted atmosphere of our skating center, and perhaps JOIN THE FUN!" 7-26-74



"Mr. and Mrs. Red"
Clyde J. and Jo Ellis

Over well pit requirements

Kenosha farmer battles DNR

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A modern day version of the Biblical story of David and Goliath is currently taking place in Kenosha County involving Russell Mott, a gentleman dairy farmer from Bristol, as David battling his Goliath in the form of the State of Wisconsin, more specifically the Department of Natural Resources.

Mott, who operates an office supply business in Chicago, also owns a dairy farm in Bristol Township which produces over 2,000 pounds of milk daily from his herd of 70 milkers.

The farm is a hobby, so to speak, that provides Mott with relaxation from the business world and an opportunity to work outdoors and to be close to nature when time permits.

Because of his business requirements, the farm is operated by hired hands with the grade A milk produced at the Bristol site shipped to Spinney Run in Libertyville, Ill.

Mott's problem began over two years ago when representatives from the Department of Natural Resources inspected his dairy operation and threatened to remove his grade A milk permit because of the existence of a well pit less than five feet from his cowyards.

Safeguards Apparent
The fact that his well is completely enclosed with reinforced concrete; the land around the water source is sloped away; the well is over 165 feet down through blue clay and has been operating for over 25 years without any proof of contamination made no difference to the state representatives.

Their basis for threatening to remove the permit was due to the location of the well pit, not the purity of the water which, according to the state code, must be located a minimum of 25 feet from any cowyard or septic system.

The ironic part of this whole situation, which affects Mott as well as other dairy farmers, restaurants, motels, taverns, filling stations or any other places of business that serve the public with the exception of industrial plants, hospitals and detention homes, was that he was actually willing to comply with the code and ordered a new well constructed until the state representatives threatened to remove his permit.

Principle Involved
"I've got a principle to live with even though it cost me more money to fight this than it would have had I just dug a new well and complied with the code," Mott remarked.

When he took on the battle with the state, he took it on by himself and got no cooperation from any farm oriented group including the Farm Bureau, the National Farm Organization or the American Milk Producers' Institute, whose members all told him, "not to rock the boat."

As David fighting Goliath, the only assistance Mott received was in a suggestion from the AMPI to contact Assemblyman George Molinaro, Kenosha, even though he was not his local representative.

"I contacted Mr. Molinaro this year and for the first time in two years received some satisfaction in getting the state to back down on a code which, if enforced, could force the state's 58,000 dairy farmers out of business.

"I'm not against maintaining good health standards and have suggested to the state that wells be tested monthly and closed down immediately if found to be contaminated. The present code requires the testing of wells every two years which is ridiculous," Mott said.

The State of Wisconsin offered a compromise to Mott and Molinaro in the form of removing the 1956 date from the well code, which was

immediately rejected.

This would do me no good whatsoever, since taking the date out would require me to refer back to section 112.15 the state directive which states that it does not give anyone the authority to reconstruct his well pit to conform with anything but the well code itself."

At a special public hearing called last Friday by the DNR to try and seek an appropriate solution to the problem, Mott asked the representatives if the state would guarantee the quality of the water if he constructed a new well according to their requirements.

"Their answer to me was 'absolutely not,'" Mott remarked.

What makes this whole battle so ridiculous is that there are a number of violations which I could point out to you today, yet the wells have been passed by the state. Their only criteria for determining whether the water is fit for human consumption is not by laboratory testing but by location of the well," Mott added.

"Where are you going to build a well on a farm today according to the current restrictions on location?" Mott asked.

He's been asking the same question for the past

two years and still is unable to get a satisfactory answer.

Although he's one man fighting the state, he feels if he gives in now the state could force him as well as thousands of property

owners throughout the state who currently have wells providing clean water, to construct new wells at phenomenal costs just because state engineers claim the site is not satisfactory.



Russell Mott, Bristol dairy farmer, reviews the uphill battle with the state Department of Natural Resources over

new well pit requirements. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

Well code has far-reaching effect

Last of a series. **By JAMES RHODE**
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The battle between Russell Mott, a Bristol Township dairy farmer, and the State of Wisconsin over its well code is one that could have far-reaching effects on everyone in the state, possibly nationwide.

Mott's contention is that existing wells should be

judged on the basis of water quality samples while the state contends that wells be allowed on the basis of where they were constructed, the type of construction and the installation of pumping equipment. A laboratory test is required every two years.

His only supporter in the battle has been State Rep. George Molinaro, Kenosha, who took up his fight in Madison. Recently,

however, more than 90 dairy farmers joined the fight by signing a petition circulated by Mott and his two employees, calling for the rules committee to alter the code so that dairy farmers could live with it.

The effectiveness of Mott and Molinaro's fight became evident two weeks ago when the Department of Natural Resources called a special meeting in Madison to "seek a consensus on the

appropriate solution to the issue raised before the Committee on Administrative Rules." Ironically, it was the same date of a meeting Molinaro and Mott had scheduled for farmers in the counties of Jefferson, Racine, Walworth and Kenosha.

At that special meeting of Sept. 27, Mott and Molinaro gathered support from neighboring Rep. Eugene Dorff of the 65th district, when he was told by the DNR that the well code pertained to everyone who served water to the public, not just dairy farmers.

The meeting opened with Rep. Russell Olson of my own 66th District, telling us that the DNR, along with the Departments of Agriculture and Health, had agreed to remove the 1956 date from the well code, which according to them, was the best they could do to rectify the problem," Mott explained.

"Paragraph 4. Existing Installations, states that: 'Existing well and pump installations that conform to Section NR 112.15 will be acceptable. Noncomplying pipe and pump installations made prior to the effective date of this section shall be corrected to comply with section NR 112.15 or the regulations for new construction, before Jan. 1, 1956. Well and pump installations that are unsafe should be corrected as soon as possible.'

"Taking the date out of the code would have done nothing for us whatsoever, since removing the date only refers you back to Section 112.15 which states that it does not give anyone the authority to reconstruct his well pit to conform with anything but the well code," Mott said.

Even Calabresa (Thomas Calabresa of the DNR) whom I've been fighting with the past two years, agreed with me that eliminating the date would require conformation with section 112.15. Then Wirth (H. E. Wirth of the Division of Health) added his two cents by saying that sampling the water of a well was no criteria for determining safe water.

When I asked him what was the criteria for determining safe water, he told me it was building and constructing a well according to our code," Mott recalled. "I then asked the state if they would guarantee me safe water if I constructed a well according to the code. 'Definitely not,' the DNR piped in," Mott added.

"Where are you going to build a well on a farm when you can't build within 25 feet of any cow yards or septic systems or 20 feet from any field tile?" Mott asked.

He said that Molinaro told the Department of Health that he (Molinaro) was instrumental in the drafting of the first well code over 20 years ago. "Don't you think that in 20 years we could have made a few mistakes and should review it," he quoted Molinaro as saying.

"Our position is to leave all existing wells wherever they are located and to have water samples tested once a month to determine if the water is safe for human consumption. The state of New York tests their samples every six months without problems," Mott explained.

"The state told us that water testing was no criteria for safe water. If that's really their position, then why do they presently require water testing every two years. It doesn't make sense," he added.

"We ship over 2,000 pounds of Grade A milk a day which is tested by the dairy on arrival. If we sent in a batch that was contaminated the whole load would be dumped and they would have examiners at my farm within hours to determine where the contamination came from," Mott said.

Although the battle is far from over, it appears that some progress is being made if only the state agencies can get together and work out a solution that the farmers and businessmen of the state can live and work with.

If nothing else is accomplished, Mott and his attorney have found that although the state claims it adopted the Pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO), in effect the state only adopted

the enforcement standard rather than the standard itself.

"All we are really asking is that we put some common sense back into our every day living, and amending the well construction code is not going to violate the PMO or destroy our out of state milk markets," Mott told the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules when he appeared before it on April 16 of this year.

"I have discussed this matter over the telephone with the Federal Food and Drug Administration in Chicago and was told that the PMO was the standard that was used in interstate shipments, that the Hediund Dairies out of Chicago use the PMO and could care less about the well codes of the State of Wisconsin.

"I think what it all boils down to is the theory of an expert against a quarter of a century of proven results," Mott told the committee.

The next move is up to the state.



Donald Schultze, Rt. 1, Box 193, Bristol, stands at the fence line on the Russell Mott farm. Behind Schultze is the shed in which the well is located

which the state Department of Natural Resources says must be moved because it is too close to the cowyards. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

Well code revision slated

The State Legislature's administrative rules committee yesterday deferred action on the suspension of portions of the state well code pending the rewriting of a new code.

Outcome of the hearing in Madison, which lasted only about 45 minutes, was apparently pleasing to Bristol dairy farmer Russell Mott and State Rep. George Molinaro (D-Kenosha) as well as to State Rep. Russell Olson (R-Bassett), who has been accused by Mott of failing to act on behalf of the farmers.

"We have been striving for the same thing but taking different routes," Olson,

a former dairy farmer, said this morning.

Said Mott: "We won it."

A key issue in the well pit dispute centers around the distance between a well and cow yards or septic systems rather than purity of the water. Olson, Mott, Molinaro and a Farm Bureau representative testified before the nine-member committee.

Olson said much of the testimony he gave yesterday was a repeat of his testimony almost a year ago at the first hearing on the matter. He said that many of the provisions of the well code were unjustifiably expensive and really did little

to insure pure water.

Olson said he supported suspension of the rule to see whether the federal government will actually stop the interstate shipment of pure, inspected Wisconsin milk.

"State agencies have defended the well code, saying that any relaxation could jeopardize interstate milk shipments," Olson said.

"After the hearing a year ago, it was apparent there were not enough votes on the committee to suspend the rules."

Olson said he asked farm organization representatives to meet with the state agencies and attempt to reach a compromise beneficial to farmers.

After several meetings, it was agreed to eliminate the 1956 date which would then allow noncomplying well pits to be brought into compliance, Olson said.

Seen Beneficial

"This was hailed by Farm Bureau and the Department of Agriculture as a benefit to some 3,000 dairy farmers in the state who could now repair their well pits rather than drilling new, expensive wells," Olson said.

"I bought this compromise with the reservation that we could fight for more flexibility when the well code came before the 1975 Legislature for complete revision. I had a majority of the committee committed to support it."

"Mr. Mott and Rep. Molinaro rejected the compromise saying it did nothing. They may have been right, but the real test will be how it was interpreted and how it was enforced by the Department of Agriculture."

The committee withheld action because of Mott's and Molinaro's objections, Olson said.

"Mott's determination is admirable," said Olson, "but his criticism of the

Farm Bureau and myself is completely unjustified.

"If this compromise would benefit 3,000 farmers, it should at least be tried," Olson said.

Olson said he told Mott at an AMPI meeting nearly two years ago that the well code would not be corrected unless dairy farmers had statewide support, and to get statewide support they needed a united effort by farm organizations.

Olson said he thought factors that played a part in a change of attitude by some committee members was the arrogance of state agency representatives, the fact that the well code is has really not been enforced during all the time this question has been before the committee with no resultant cutoff of milk shipments, the off-the-record statements by dairy co-op representatives that they did not want to rock the boat for fear of retaliation by state agencies in the form of different inspections and the DNR's inability to justify some of the well code provisions.

Olson said three of the four Republican members and one of the five Democrats have indicated they may take action on the original proposal.

Olson pointed out that any action taken by this committee would only be temporary and would have to be reaffirmed by the 1975 Legislature.

Mott said, "I doubt if you will see any further harassment of dairy farmers since the Legislature is going to rewrite the code so that dairy farmers can continue to operate without being forced out of business."

"I am sure the new code will provide for some type of testing of the wells to insure the purity of water, which is what we have been arguing for," Mott added.

Committee to consider revision of well code

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff, Writer

BRISTOL — The fate of Wisconsin dairy farmers will again be on the line when the legislative rules committee meets Tuesday to review the present well code.

According to a communication from State Rep. Michael Ferrall, chairman of the rules committee, a special meeting is slated for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Room 421 of the Capitol.

The rules committee will consider a proposal to eliminate the Jan. 1, 1956, date in the present code governing existing installations.

Russell Mott, a Bristol dairy farmer, assisted by State Rep. George Molinaro, Kenosha, have been waging a two man fight against the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health over a well pit on the Mott farm which the state contends is illegal.

"The proposal suggested by the elimination of that date would have no value since it just refers back to section NR 112.15 which we've been fighting all along," Mott said.

What is the Farm Bureau, the DNR and Olson (State Rep. Russell Olson) trying

to push on us?" Mott asked.

Mott, along with Molinaro, is attempting to get the state to consider water testing as a basis for determining the operational value of existing wells even so far as on a once a month basis.

"When we first started this fight we were told by the state that water sampling was not sufficient in determining safe water. Yet the well code itself requires laboratory tests every two years on the well water," Mott said.

"If testing water is no criteria for determining the safety and purity of the water, then why does the village of Merton Grove, Ill., test their water every hour and the city of Chicago testing their water continually throughout each and every day.

"We've got cases right here in Kenosha County — specifically in Bristol Township in the village of Twin Lakes — where samples of public wells are required by the state every two weeks, yet they're trying to tell me there is no value in water testing. What is going

on up there in Madison?"

Mott said.

His sidekick in the well pit fight, Molinaro, backed up Mott stating, "They're either going to change the present well code or some law acting body is going to change it for them."

"We've had the present well code for over 20 years during which time it's never been changed, modified or reviewed, its high time we brought it up to date," Molinaro remarked.

He predicted a public furor in the state once businessmen realize that the well code pertains to them as well as local dairymen in the state.

"The public should have some input into a well code so that we can live with it. Eliminating the date from the present code is just the state's way of closing their eyes to the situation that exists," Molinaro added.

The two men planned to be in Madison next week to continue their fight against the state with or without the support of various farm organizations who have, to date, shunned the two Davids fighting Goliath.

Mott raps Olson on well code

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A man who fought the state of Wisconsin for two years before making the bureaucracy back down is not about to stand still for remarks made by his legislative assemblyman.

Russell Mott, a dairy farmer and businessman from Bristol, who fought the state over a well pit code he felt was unjust and proved it, disagrees with State Rep. Russell Olson's (66th District) comments on a recent legislative meeting in Madison.

Last week, the two year battle reached a climax when the joint legislative rules committee met and deferred action on Mott's petition to leave all existing farm wells intact until a new well code could be drafted and approved.

During that meeting, the committee also agreed to throw out a compromise plan agreed upon by everyone except the main principals, Mott and State Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha.

The compromise, to remove the Jan. 1, 1956, effective date from the well code, only required farmers

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such as Mott to comply with NR12.15 which meant they would have had to reconstruct their well pits to conform with the well code.

"That compromise reached by Olson, the Farm Bureau and the DNR was totally unacceptable to Molinaro and myself," Mott remarked.

Mott stated that in an article about this meeting in the Kenosha News, Olson said that "I accused him of failing to act on behalf of the farmers which is untrue. I never stated anything of the sort. In both articles written on the issue, I told only what Molinaro was doing not what Olson failed to do."

"He also stated in that article that my criticism of him and the Farm Bureau was unjustified. I never criticized him or the Farm Bureau.

"The only reference I ever made to the Farm Bureau was in an article which appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of the News in which I said that I got no cooperation from any farm oriented

group including the Farm Bureau, the National Farmers Organization or the American Milk Producers Institute," Mott retorted.

"That meeting of the joint legislative committee last week resulted in a landmark decision since no one will be required to put in

new wells until the new code is written.

"It makes me mad, though, when I see a two year battle over a poorly written code become a political football. I just want to see credit given where it is deserved and this decision would never have been reached without Molinaro's help."

Mott said that while Molinaro was not his representative, Molinaro would "take on a fight for anyone providing you're in the right."

Code language is changed through effort of local man

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It took a "gentleman farmer" from Bristol and a legislator from the city of Kenosha, neither of whom would back down, to get the state to correct an iniquity in the present well code.

Their persistence paid off on June 2 when the joint committee for review of administrative rules met in executive session and voted six to one to change the language of NR Chapter 112 of the Wisconsin Administrative code.

Russell Mott, a Bristol dairy farmer, began his fight against the Department of Natural Resources two years ago when the state told him that his existing well was not in compliance to the state code since it was located within 25 feet of a cow yard.

At that time the state threatened to remove Mott's grade A milk rating unless he constructed a new well in compliance with the code. (Mott shipped over 2,000 pounds of grade A milk to market daily.)

He was ready to comply with state regulations until the threat was imposed. That threat started a two year battle which, with the support of State Rep. George Molinaro, Kenosha, got the state to alter its stand.

The June 2 decision directed the DNR to incorporate in NR 112 the language:

"Non-complying pump and pit installation made prior to the effective date of this code may remain in use as long as said wells continue to produce an adequate and safe supply of water fit for human consumption.

"Wells and pump installation that are found to be unsafe shall be corrected in

an acceptable manner as required by this section."

"This fight was not only for dairy farmers but affected everyone in the state drawing their water supply from wells," Mott explained.

If the code was left intact, property owners throughout the state could have been required to spend thousands of dollars putting in new well systems even though their present water supplies were free from contamination," Mott added.

"George wasn't my representative but that didn't matter to him. He took up the fight anyway because he knew the old wording was unjust and outdated. I'll take my hat off the him any day," he remarked.

The fight isn't over, it was just the first round. Mott and Molinaro are now going after the PMO 65 (Public Milk Ordinance) and the Agriculture Department.

One portion of PMO 65 requires that all dairy cows be free of dust around the rump, udders and tail at time of milking.

"If that order was followed to the letter, it would halt all shipment in the U.S. today," Mott remarked.

Their next move is to schedule public hearings this summer so that dairy farmers will be able to provide some input into a revision of the current ordinance or the writing of a new ordinance.

Olson backing new well bill

State Rep. Russell Olson (R-Bassett) has introduced legislation which would relax private well rules, especially those used on dairy farms.

Under current law, wells installed before 1956 which don't meet rules must be brought into conformance

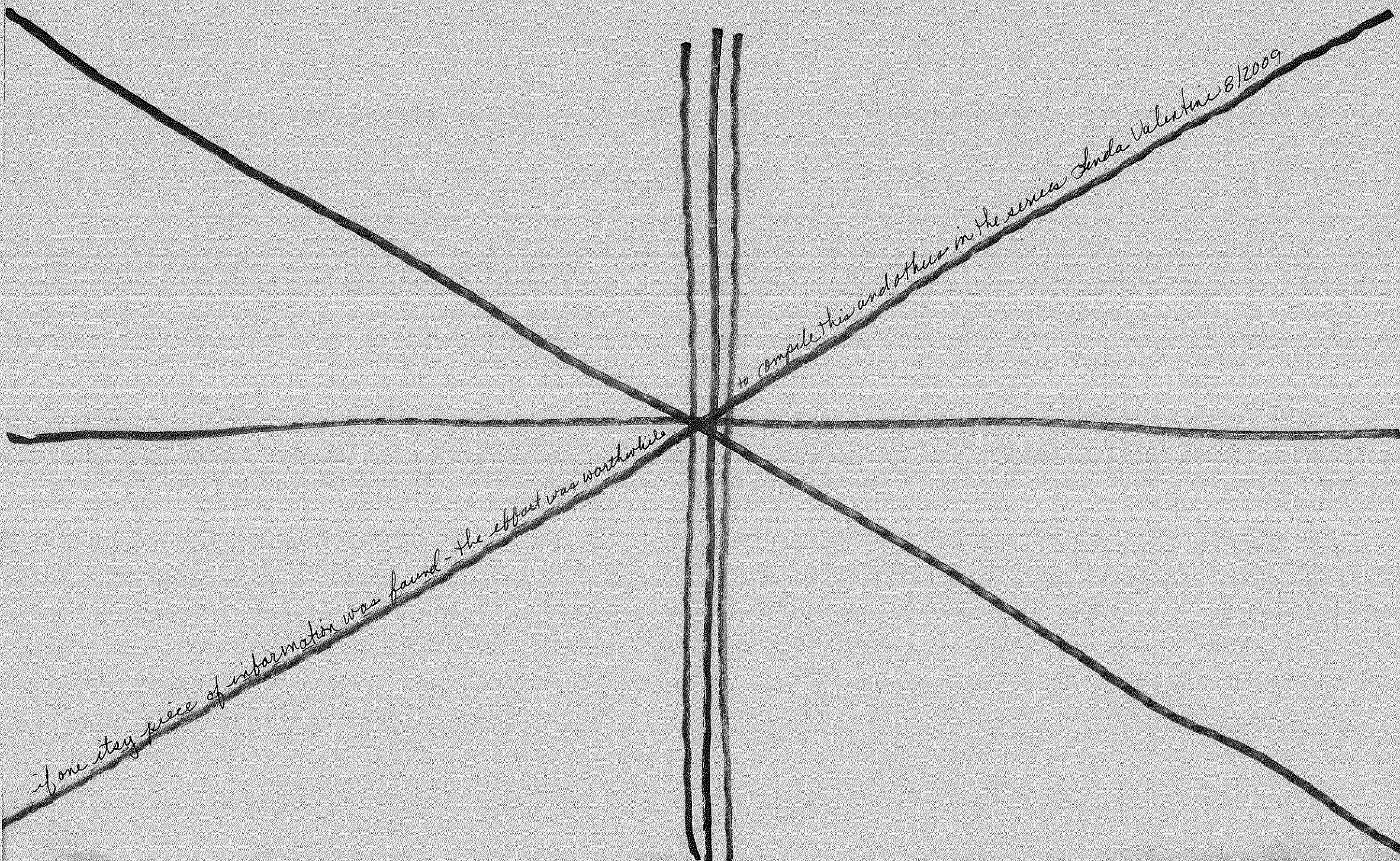
Assembly Bill 424 would permit using such wells as long as they provide water safe for humans.

The bill also provides that wells for milking operations don't have to be relocated in

conformance with regulations if they meet safety and sanitation rules.

Agency heads continue to maintain that relaxation of rules could jeopardize interstate shipment of milk due to noncompliance with Federal Pure Milk Order 65.

Olson said he has no intent of stopping milk shipments out of the state but wants agency heads to prove to the Legislature that arbitrary standards insure pure water and the free flow of Wisconsin milk around the nation.



if one itay piece of information was found - the effort was worthwhile

to compile this and others in the series Linda Valentini 8/2009