

# Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

## 87 - Schools, Bristol Districts

### Contents:

School Information in General

and Chronology of Bristol Districts including maps, and changes over the years from rural schools to larger graded schools

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## 0-161 pages

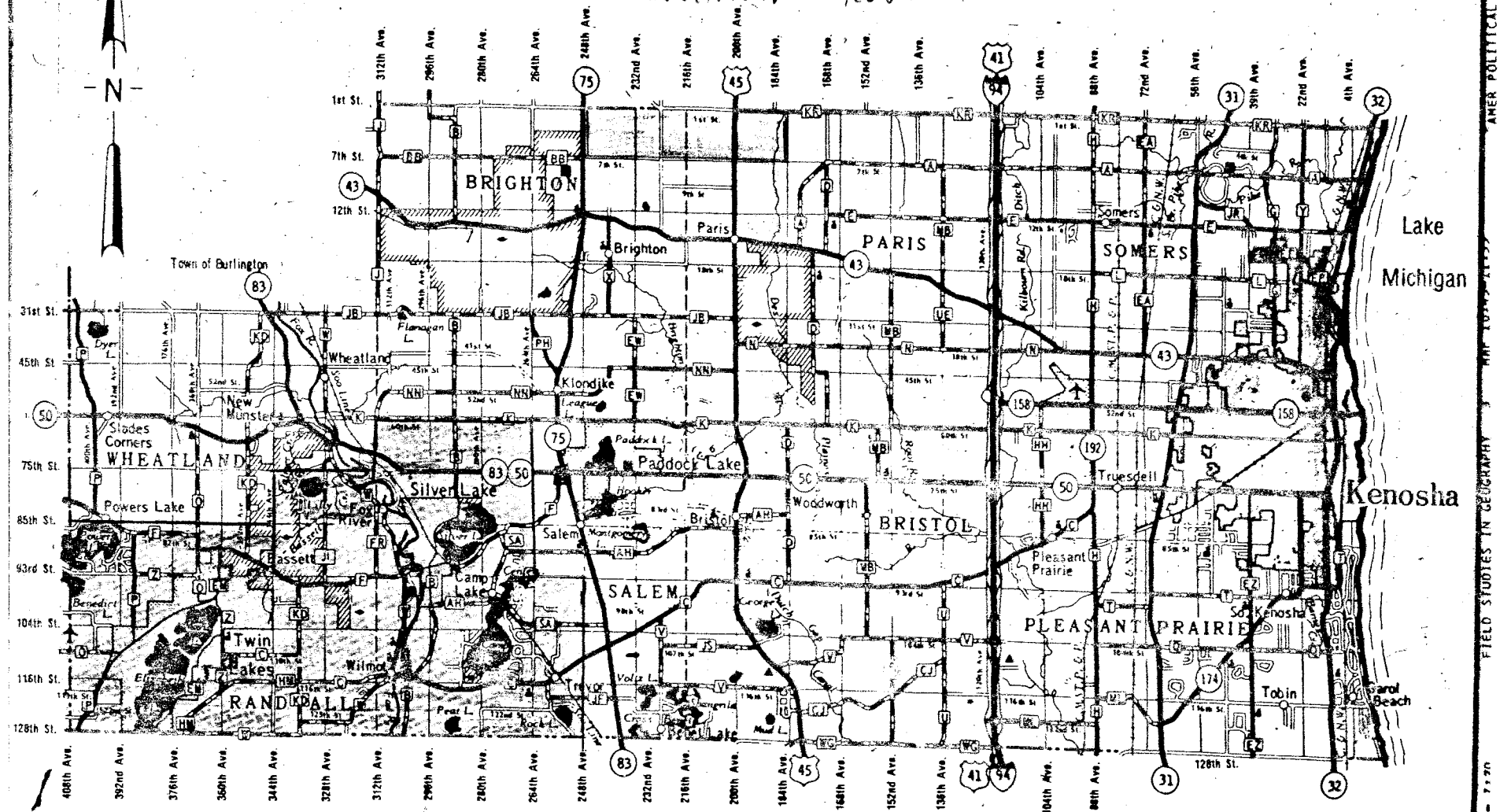
### NOTE:

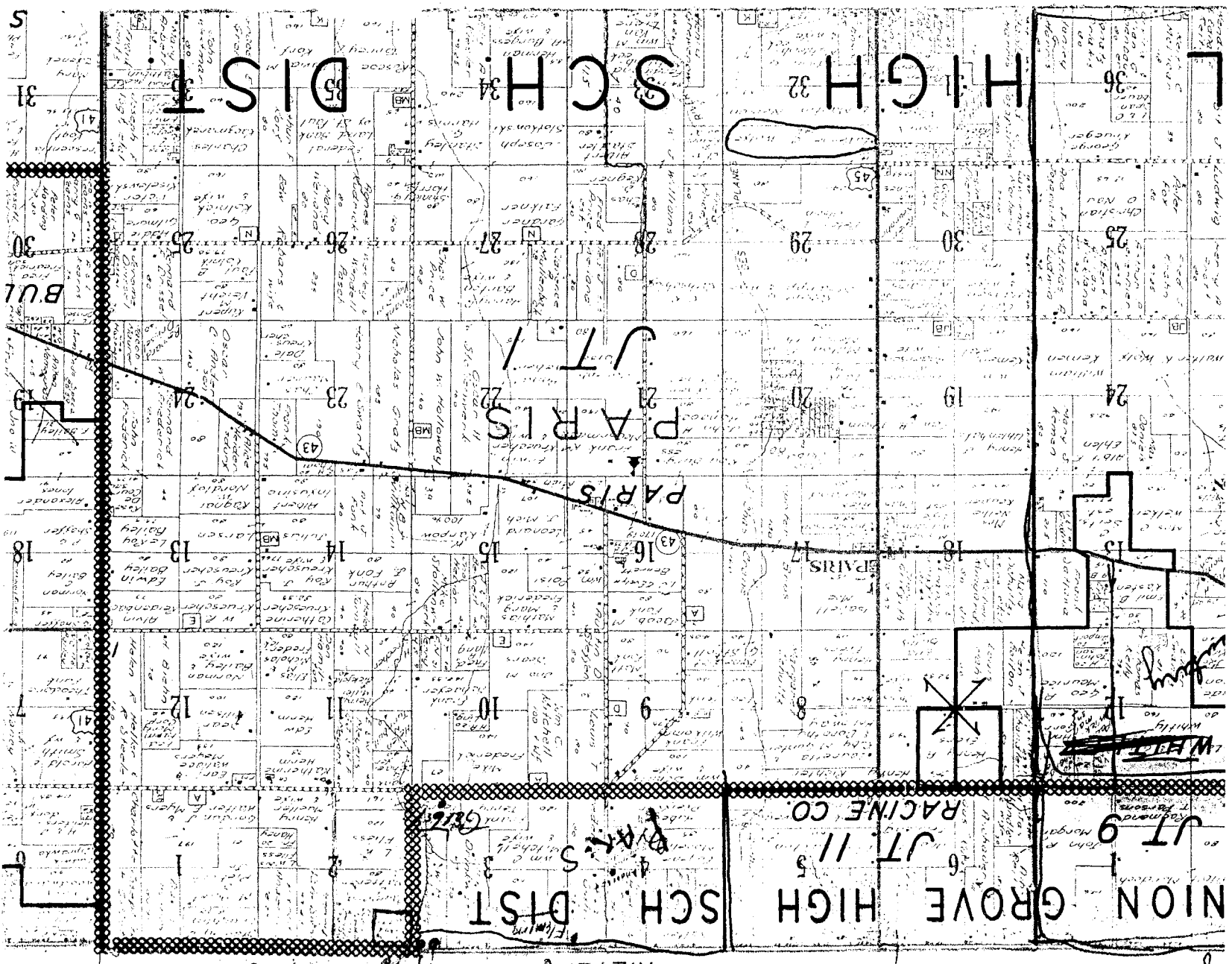
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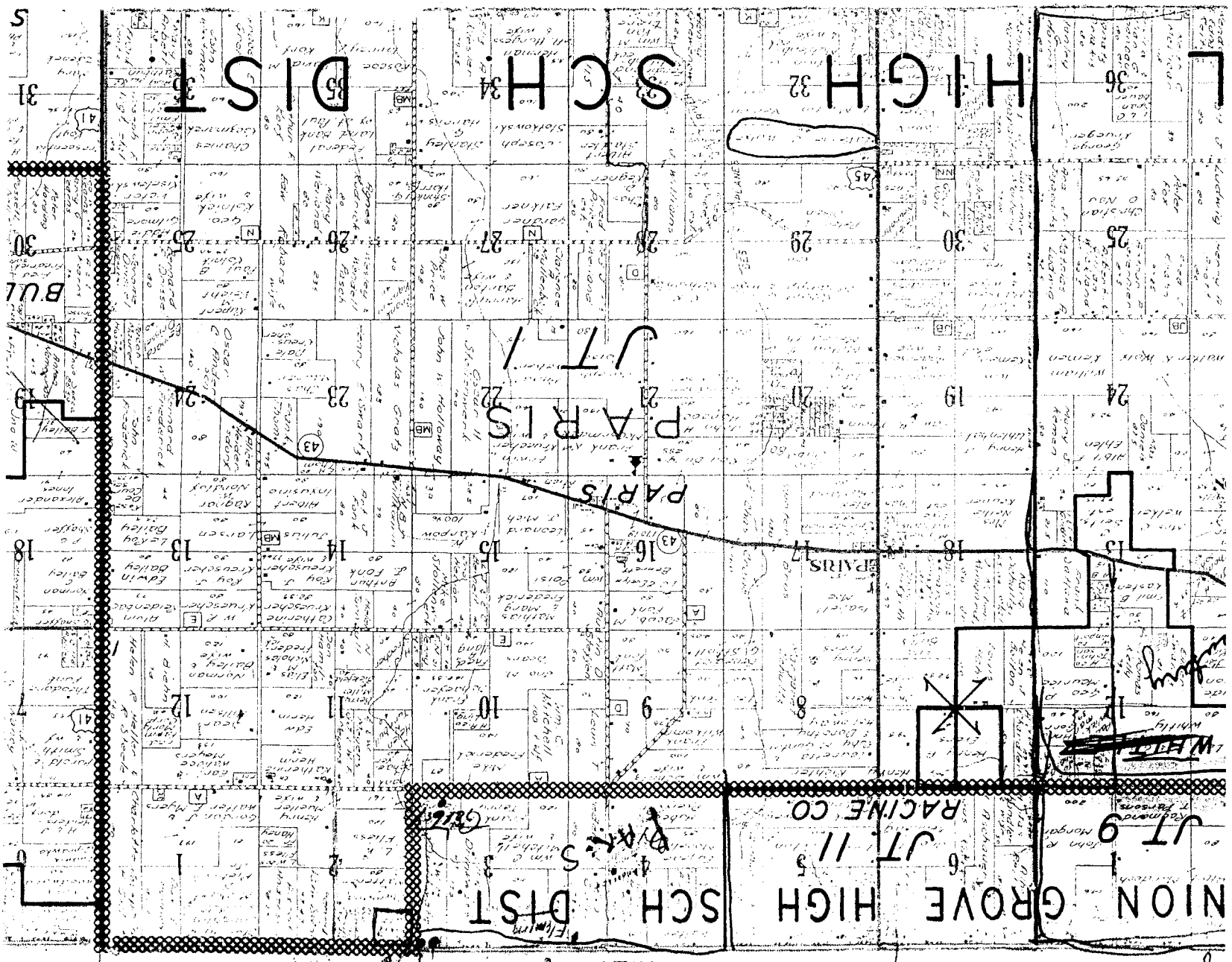
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# KENOSHA COUNTY

WILMOT CENTRAL  
UNION GROVE









with code  
 EE N Ecological characteristics  
 M R mostly rural  
 LD Growing density  
 ED environmentally disturbed  
 V mixed  
 H Heavy  
 S to sparse  
 EC early colonized  
 W/H 1 possibly herbaceous  
 S/M 14 sclerophyllous  
 P T physical structure  
 Q T ecological structure  
 MSF mostly covered by dense forest

| General summary               |     |                  |
|-------------------------------|-----|------------------|
| 1861                          | 457 | students - only  |
| 1966                          | 348 | with 3 buildings |
| Investigation started in 1972 |     |                  |
| 1977-78                       | 582 |                  |
| 1978-79                       | 498 |                  |
| 1979-80                       | 484 |                  |
| 1980-81                       | 464 |                  |
| 1981-82                       | 435 |                  |
| 1982-83                       | 418 |                  |

|             |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 6-12-77     | Full        |             |
| CHS Audit   | Account     |             |
| Salem       | 46,615,800  | 46,574,760  |
| Brighton    | 23,337,200  | 23,336,500  |
| Bristol     | 76,785,400  | 76,765,980  |
| Pave        | 37,472,000  | 37,443,110  |
| Westland    | 30,096,900  | 30,081,930  |
| Westchester | 23,455,900  | 23,455,750  |
|             | 225,763,200 | 225,658,030 |

T.I.N.-R.21E

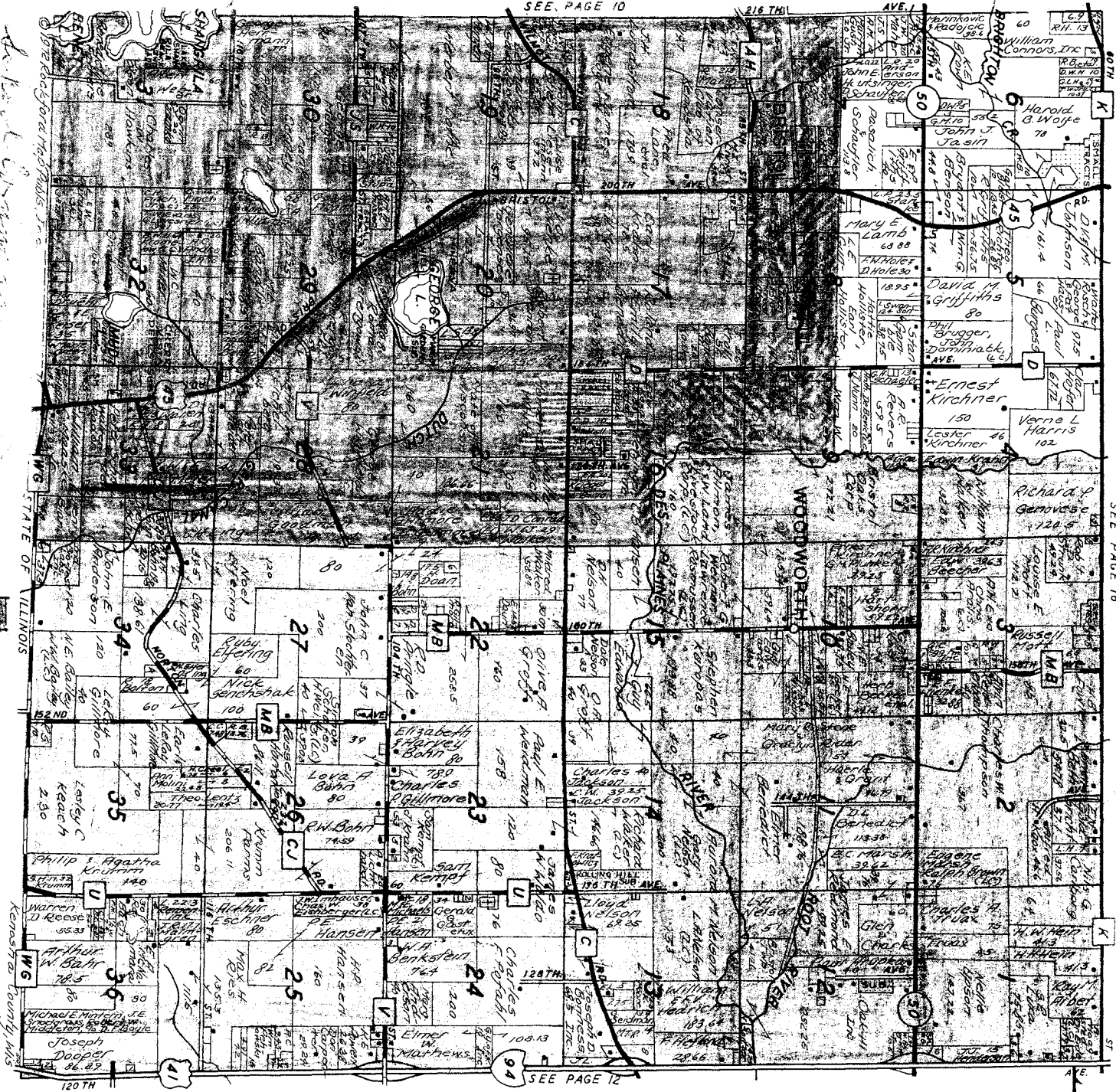
May 28

SEE PAGE 16

SEE, PAGE 10

216 THU

SEE PAGE 12



STATE

1842

9

4

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2

DISTRICT NO. 1  
the south halves of sec. 7 and 8, the south west quarter of 9  
and the south east quarter and west half of 16 and sections  
17, 18, 19, 20, 21 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33.

DISTRICT NO. 2  
consists of sections 1, 2, 10, 11, and 12 together with  
the north half of 13, north half of 14 north half of 15, north  
east 1/4 of 16 and the east half of sections 9 and 4 and section 3

DISTRICT NO. 3  
consists of the west half of section 4 and sections 5 and 6 and  
the north halves of sections 7 and 8 and the north east quarter of 9.  
DISTRICT NO. 4  
consists of sections 36, 35, 34, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22. Also  
the south half of sections 13, 14 and 15.

Ira Pelice Philander Judson and Sereno S. Fowler  
School Commissioners

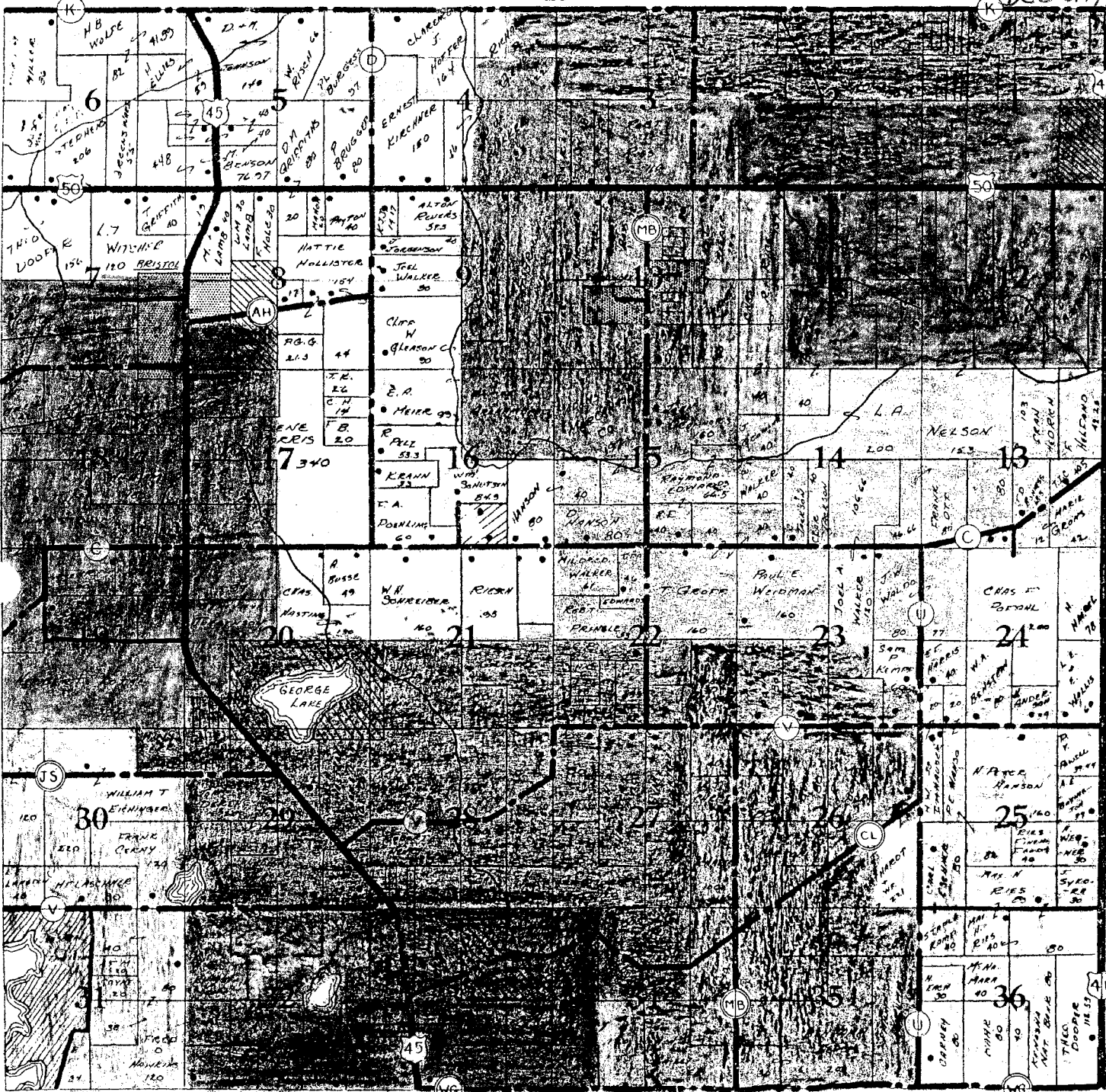
 TRUNK HIGHWAYS  
 STATE & COUNTY ROADS  
 TOWNSHIP ROADS  
 FARM DWELLING LOCATIONS













# BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

1960  
43

TOWNSHIP J NORTH RANGE 21 EAST

DEC 29, 1849



-  1 SOUTH BRISTOL
-  2
-  3 NORTH BRISTOL
-  4
-  5 Woodworth Tr
-  6 Town of Salem
-  7
-  8 MAPLE RIDGE S. T. PL. PR.
-  9 WALKER
-  10 NEWBOLD
-  11
-  12 WALKER

1849

2-1-189  
Bristol  
Clerk Book

SCHOOL DISTRICTS Dec. 29, 1849

District #1 - Sec. 19 & 18 , W 1/2 sec. 17, N.W. 1/4 sec. 20, N.W. 1/4 S.W. 1/4 sec. 20 S 1/2 sec. 7 S 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 8  
(N 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 8 attached to Dist. #3)

? District #2 - Sec. 12, E 1/2 S.E. 1/2 W 1/2 sec. 11, S 1/2 sec. 1 & 2.

District #3 - S 1/2 sec. 5 & 6. S.W. 1/4 sec. 4. N 1/2 sec. 7 & 8 S.W. 1/4 sec. 8 N.W. 1/4 sec. 9 ( S 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 4 attached to #12.)

District #4 - sec. 35. W 1/2 & N.E. 1/4 & W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 26  
? S.W. 1/4 & W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 sec. (28) E 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 22. E 1/2 E 1/2 sec. 27. E 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 & E 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 34

? District #5 - Sec. 10. E 1/2 sec/ 9. S 1/2 sec. 3 N 1/2 sec. 15. N.E. 1/4 sec. 16. S.E. 1/4 & S 1/2 N.E. 1/4 sec. 4 W 1/2 W 1/2 N.W. 1/4

District #6 - Sec. 30 & 31 ( N.E. 1/4 N .W. 1/4 sec. 30 attach #13)

District #7 - Sec. 32 & 33 & W 1/2 W 1/2 Sec. 34

District #8 - Sec. 36 & 25 & S. 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & E 1/4 N.W. 1/4 sec. 24. N.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 sec. 23 E 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 26.

District #9 - Sec. 13. N 1/2 sec. 23. S 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 14. S 1/2 sec. 15 & N 1/2 sec. 22 & W 1/2 N.W. 1/4 24

District # 10 - N 1/2 sec. 1, 2 & 3. N.E. 1/4 N.E. 1/4 sec. 4 in the Town of Bristol & E 1/2 sec. 33, Sec. 34 & 35 & W 1/2 & S.E. 1/4 sec. 30 in Paris

Dist #11 - composed of W 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 34 E 1/2 28 . W 1/2 W 1/2 E 1/2 27. W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 & S.W. 1/4 sec. 22 & S.E. 1/4 sec. 21

Dist # 12 composed of north 1/2's of Sec. 5 & 6 & N 1/2 N.W. 1/4 & N.W. 1/4 N.E. 1.4 Sec 4 in Bristol. Sec 31 & 32 & halves of sec 29 & 30 & W 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 33 town of Paris

Dist. #13 composed of Sec 29. W 1/2 Sec. 28. S.E. 1/4 & S 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 20 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 21 N.E. 1/4 & N.W. 1/4 Sec. 30 & N.E. 1/4 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 20

Dist. 14 composed of S 1/2 & N.W. 1/4 Sec. 16. S.W. 1/4 Sec. 9 S.E. 1/4 sec. 8 E. 1/2 Sec. 17 N.E. 1/4 Sec. 20 N. 1/2 Sec. 21  
"Map filed this day shows the several school districts of Bristol described as above Dec. 29, 1849" by A.B. Jackson, Town Clerk

2-2-89

SCHOOL DISTRICTS Dec. 29, 1849

District #1 - Sec. 19 & 18 , W 1/2 sec.17, N.W. 1/4 sec. 20, N.W. 1/4 S.W. 1/4 sec. 20 S 1/2 sec. 7 S 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 8  
(N 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 8 attached to Dist. #3)

District #2 - Sec. 12, E 1/2 S.E. 1/2 W 1/2 sec. 11, S 1/2 sec. 1 & 2.

District #3 - S 1/2 sec. 5 & 6. S.W. 1/4 sec. 4. N 1/2 sec. 7 & 8  
S.W. 1/4 sec. 8 N.W. 1/4 sec. 9 ( S 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec.4 attached to #12.)

District #4 - sec. 35. W 1/2 & N.E. 1/4 & W 1/2 S.E.1/4 sec. 26  
S.W. 1/4 & W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 sec. 23. E 1/2 S.E.  
1/4 sec. 22. E 1/2 E 1/2 sec. 27. E 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 &  
E 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 34

District #5 - Sec. 10. E 1/2 sec/ 9. S 1/2 sec. 3 N 1/2 sec. 15.  
N.E. 1/4 sec. 16. S.E. 1/4 & S 1/2 N.E. 1/4 sec. 4

District #6 - Sec. 30 & 31 ( N.E. 1/4 N .W. 1/4 sec. 30 attach #13)

District #7 - Sec. 32 & 33 & W 1/2 W 1/2 Sec. 34

District #8 - Sec. 36 & 25 & S. 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & E 1/4 N.W. 1/4 sec.  
24. N.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 sec. 23 E 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 26.

District #9 - Sec. 13. N 1/2 sec. 23. S 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & E 1/2  
N.W. 1/4 sec. 14. S 1/2 sec. 15 & N 1/2 sec. 22 & W 1/2 N.W. 1/4 24

District # 10 - N 1/2 sec. 1, 2 & 3. N.E. 1/4 N.E. 1/4 sec. 4  
in the Town of Bristol & E 1/2 sec. 33, Sec.34 & 35 & W 1/2 &  
S.E. 1/4 sec. 30 in Paris

Dist #11 - composed of W 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 34  
E 1/2 28 . W 1/2 W 1/2 E 1/2 27. W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 & S.W. 1/4 sec.22  
& S.E. 1/4 sec. 21

Dist # 12 composed of north 1/2's of Sec. 5 & 6 & N 1/2 N.W. 1/4 &  
N.W. 1/4 N.E. 1.4 Sec 4 in Bristol. Sec 31 & 32 & halves of sec 29  
& 30 & W 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 33 town of Paris

Dist. #13 composed of Sec 29. W 1/2 Sec. 28. S.E. 1/4 & S 1/2 S.W.  
1/4 Sec. 20 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 21 N.E. 1/4 & N.W. 1/4 Sec. 30 & N.E.  
1/4 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 20

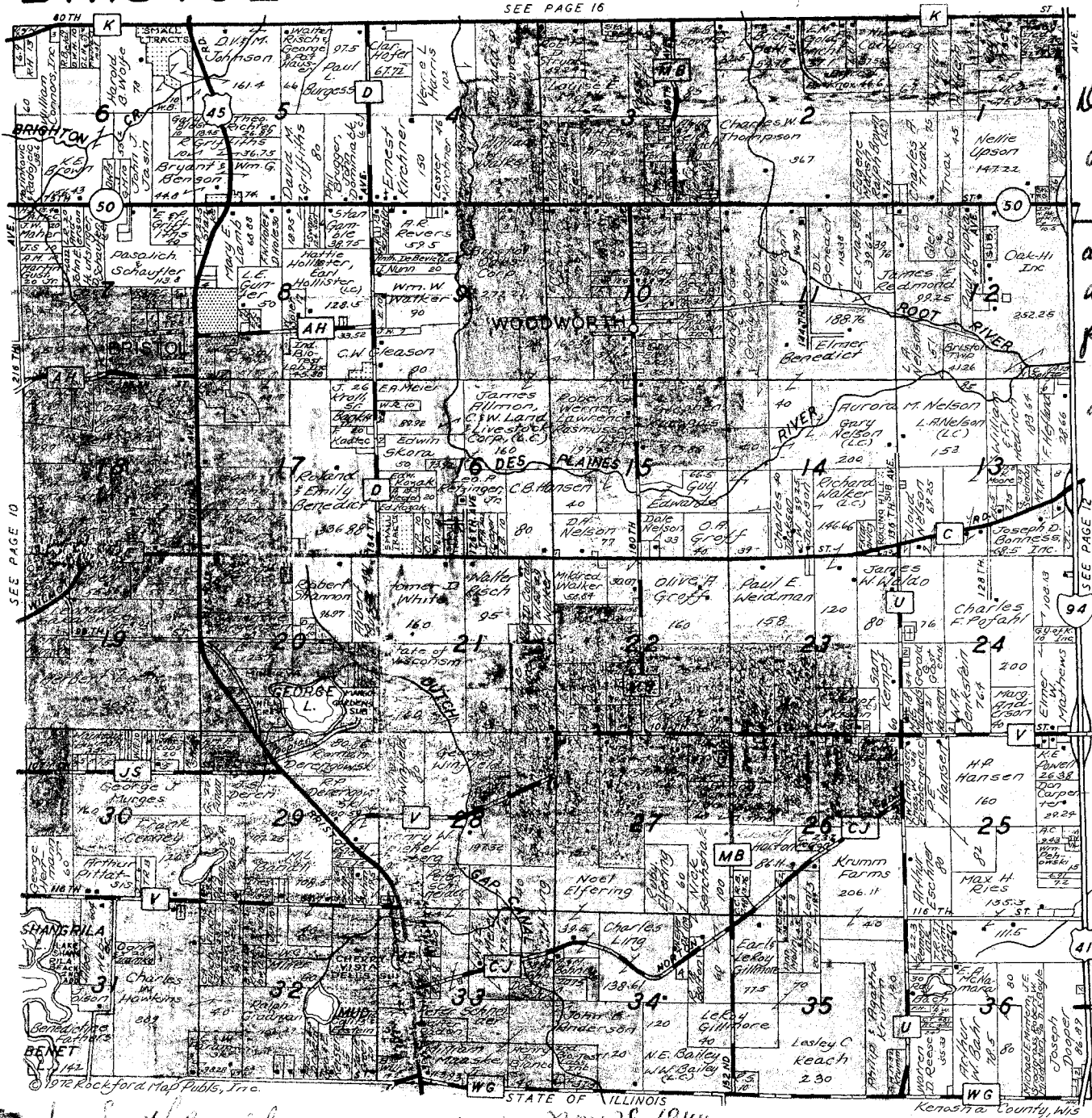
Dist. 14 composed of S 1/2 & N.W. 1/4 Sec. 16. S.W. 1/4 Sec. 9  
S.E. 1/4 sec. 8 E. 1/2 Sec. 17 N.E. 1/4 Sec. 20 N. 1/2 Sec. 21  
"Map filed this day shows the several school districts of Bristol  
described as above Dec. 29, 1849" by A.B. Jackson, Town Clerk



# BRISTOL

# T.1N.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16



14  
Districts  
about  
1855  
as close  
as  
practical  
to lines  
at time

- |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 South Bristol              | 8 Maple Ridge - part of line |
| 2                            | 9 Oct 5, 1844                |
| 3 North Bristol              | 10 Jan 20, 1845              |
| 4 made part of #11           | 11 April 1, 1857             |
| Nov 23, 1869                 |                              |
| 5 Woodworth                  | 12 March                     |
| Jan 6, 1844 & Nov 13, 1847   |                              |
| 6 Mount Salem                | 13 Feb 1, 1857               |
| Jan 29, 1844                 |                              |
| 7 South 1/2 to #13           | 14 March 24, 1849            |
| March 1/2 to #1 Nov 24, 1869 | Set to #1 Oct 9, 1856        |

1855

2/2/89 From record book in town safe

S.E 1/4 S.E. 1/4 sec 23 now part of Dist #4 taken from & attached to & made part of joint Dist #8 of Town Pleasant Prairie Oct 13, 1856

*create #13*  
April 1, 1857 Ordered & determined the E 1/2 of <sup>E 1/2 of</sup> Sec 31, 32 & 33 the SW 1/4 & W 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 Sect. 34 (now part of Dist #7) be & hereby taken from said district & made separate district for all purposes whatsoever & be known as Dist #13

*create #11*  
April 1, 1857 order & determine S.W. 1/4 & W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 Sect 26. S.E. 1/4 S 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Sect 27. S 1/2 N.W. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 Sect 28 E 1/2 of N.W 1/4 & N.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 Sect 34. Sect 35 be & are taken from Dist #4 & made new dist & shall be known as Dist #11

*13-7 "alteration"*  
Aug. 29, 1857 by Cornelius Smith, Sup. Schools, Town of Bristol "made alteration in Dist #13, taking N.E. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 Sect 32 also N.W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 Sect 32 & E. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 Sect 31 from #13 & annexing to #7

*joint 13 change*  
April 1, 1858 order & determine W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 Sect 31 (now part of joint dist #6 of Bristol-Salem) hereby taken & attached to & be made part of Dist #13

*13-11 change*  
Nov. 13, 1858 order & determine N.W. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 Sec 34 (now part of dist #13) hereby taken from said dist & made part of Dist #11 to take effect April 1, 1859

*1-7 change*  
March 5, 1859 - to take effect April 1, 1859 order & determine 60 A in W 1/2 N.W. 1/4 Sec 29 (owned by Horace & Hiram Curtis now part of Dist #1 & W 1/2 N.W. 1/4 Sec 30 (now part of Dist #1) be & hereby taken from said district & attached to & made part of school Dist #7

*1-3 change*  
Nov. 26, 1859 ordered & determined S.W. 1/4 & W 1/2 of W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 Sec 7 (now part of Dist #1) be & hereby taken from said dist & attached & made part of Dist #3.

*Part line on 1/2 sec. 12 & N.E. 1/4 sec 14*  
Feb. 28, 1861 - J.F.Chase, Sup. Schools - this day made alteration in boundaries of Dist #5, taking S.W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 Sec 4 from & attaching to joint Dist #12 Paris-Bristol also S.E. 1/4 N.E. 1/4 Sec. 4 taken from #5 & attached to joint #10.

July 8, 1861 - order & determine W 1/2 & S.E. 1/4 Sec. 18 T 1 R 22 E (now part of Joint Dist #8 Pl. Pr/Bristol) be & hereby taken from said school dist & attached to Dist #1 Town of Pl. Pr - take effect 3 months filing

*Joint Bristol Pl. Pr.*  
July 8, 1861 ordered & determined S 1/2 & S 1/2 of N 1/2 Sec 31 T 1 R 22 E now part of joint Dist #8 Town of Pl. Pr & Bristol be & is hereby taken from said dist & attached to & made part of new school dist in Pl. Pr, which was this day formed by School Board of said town by dividing school Dist #3 of said town. take effect 3 mo

*Dist #2*  
April 5, 1864 - S 1/2 sec. 1 & S 1/2 sec. 2 & sec. 12 & E 1/2 & E 1/2 of W 1/2 Sec. 11 T 1 R 21 & numbered Dist #2 is attached to Dist #5

2/2/89

2

Description of School districts cont.

Dist #11 - composed of W 1/2 N.E. 1/4 & E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 34  
E 1/2 28. W 1/2 W 1/2 E 1/2 27. W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 & S.W. 1/4 sec. 22  
& S.E. 1/4 sec. 21

40A sub 4  
not in 12 NW 1/4  
S 1/2 of N 1/4 sec 22  
see #3 description

Dist #12 composed of north 1/2's of Sec. 5 & 6 & N 1/2 N.W. 1/4 &  
N.W. 1/4 N.E. 1/4 Sec 4 in Bristol. Sec 31 & 32 & halves of sec 29  
& 30 & W 1/2 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 33 town of Paris

Dist. #13 composed of Sec 29. W 1/2 Sec. 28. S.E. 1/4 & S 1/2 S.W.  
1/4 Sec. 20 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 21 N.E. 1/4 & N.W. 1/4 Sec. 30 & N.E.  
1/4 S.W. 1/4 Sec. 20

Dist. 14 composed of S 1/2 & N.W. 1/4 Sec. 16. S.W. 1/4 Sec. 9  
S.E. 1/4 sec. 8 E. 1/2 Sec. 17 N.E. 1/4 Sec. 20 N. 1/2 Sec. 21  
"Map filed this day shows the several school districts of Bristol  
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change  
#9 - 11

Sept. 2, 1852 - change in school Dist #9 w/ following description  
"Taken the south 22 acres N.W. 1/4 Sec 22 & set on to Dist #11"

Nov. 22, 1852 Districts #4 & 11 united in one District #4  
composed of Sec. 35 W 1/2 N.E. 1/4 W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 Sec. 26  
S.W. 1/4 & W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 sec. 23, E 1/2  
S.E. 1/4 sec. 22, E 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 27, E 1/2 N.E. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 &  
E 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 34. W 1/2 N.E. 1/4 E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 34.  
E 1/2 sec. 28. W 1/2 W 1/2 E 1/2 sec. 27. W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 S.W. 1/4  
sec. 22. S.E. 1/4 sec. 21, & 22 rods wide off s side of N.W. 1/4  
sec. 22.

District #4 - S.E. 1/4 sec. 21 & S.W. 1/4 sec. 22 & 22 rods wide  
off s.side N.W. 1/4 sec. 22 & W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 22 & W 1/2 N.E.  
1/4 sec. 27 & N.W. 1/4 sec. 27 & N.E. 1/4 sec. 28 & S.E. 1/4  
sec. 28 & S.W. 1/4 sec. 27 & W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 27 & W 1/2  
N.E. 1/4 sec. 34 & E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 34 Feb. 3, 1853

District #11 S.E. 1/4 sec. 21 S.W. 1/4 sec. 22 . 22 rods wide  
off s.side N.W. 1/4 sec. 22 W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 22. W 1/2  
N.E. 1/4 sec. 27. N.W. 1/4 sec. 27. N.E. 1/4 sec. 28. S.E. 1/4  
sec. 34. E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 34 Feb. 3, 1853

delete #13  
add to #7

District #7 - E 1/2 & S 1/2 W 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 20 S.E. 1/4  
sec. 20, the S.W. 1/4 sec. 21. W 1/2 sec. 28. Sec. 29. N.E. 1/4 & E 1/2  
of N.W. 1/4 sec. 30 & N.E. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 sec. 32. The above is  
now school Dist #13 & is attached to & made part of school  
Dist #7 & will take effect on 1st day of April 1856.

District #6 - W 1/2 & W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 & N.E. 1/4 sec. 31.  
W 1/2 of S.W. 1/4. S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4. S.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 sec. 30.

2/2/89

3

DESCRIPTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA  
COUNTY, WISCONSIN MARCH 25, 1856

District #1 consists of S 1/2 sec 7, the S 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 8, the W 1/2 sec. 17, sec. 18 & 19, the N.W. 1/4 sec. 20, the N.W. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 20 & the W 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 sec. 30 & S.E. 1/4 of sec. 8 N.W. 1/4 & S 1/2 sec. 16. E 1/2 sec. 17 & N.E. 1/4 sec. 20 & N 1/2 sec. 21

District #2 - S 1/2 sec. 1 & 2. sec. 12, the E 1/2 sec 11 & E 1/2 of W 1/2 sec. 11.

District #3 S 1/2 sec 5 & 6. S.W. 1/4 sec. 4. N.W. 1/4 sec. 9 N 1/2 sec. 7 & 8 S.W. 1/4 sec. 9 N 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 8

District #4 - S.E. 1/4 sec. 21 S 1/2 of 22 & 23. E 1/2 sec. 28. Sec. 27 & 26. E 1/2 of W 1/2 sec. 34. Sec. 35 & 22 acres off s.side of N.W. 1/4 sec. 22

District #5 - S 1/2 pf N.E. 1/4 sec. 4. S.E. 1/4 sec. 4. S 1/2 sec. 3. E 1/2 sec. 9. Sec. 10. W 1/2 of W 1/2 sec. 11. W 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 sec. 14. N 1/2 sec. 15 & N.E. 1/4 sec. 16.

District #6 - W 1/2 & W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 & the N.E. 1/4 sec. 31. W 1/2 of S.W. 1/4, the S.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 & the S.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 sec. 30

District #7 - E 1/2 & S.W. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 20. S.E. 1/4 sec. 20 S.W. 1/4 sec. 21 W 1/2 sec. 28. sec. 29. N.E. 1/4 & E 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 sec. 30. E 1/2 & N.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 & the N.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 30. E 1/2 of E 1/2 sec. 31. Sec. 32 & 33. W 1/2 of W 1/2 sec. 34

District #8 - N.E. 1/4 of E 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 & S 1/2 sec. 24. sec. 25 & 36.

District #9 - Sec. 13. E 1/2 & S.W. 1/4 & E 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 sec. 14. S 1/2 sec. 15. N 1/2 sec. 22 except 22 a. off s.side of N.W. 1/4 sec. 22. N 1/2 sec. 23 & W 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 24

District # 10 - N 1/2 sections of 1, 2 & 3. N.E. 1/4 of N.E. sec. 4. Bristol. In Paris. The E 1/2 sec. 33. sec. 34, 35, & 36

District # 12 - N 1/2 sec. 5 & 6. N.W. 1/4 & N.W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 sec. 4, Bristol. In Paris sec. 31, 32, the S.W. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 33.

District 14 - This is set to #1 Oct. 9, 1856. S.E. 1/4 sec. 8. N.W. 1/4 & S 1/2 sec 16. E 1/2 sec. 17. N.E. 1/4 sec. 20. N 1/2 21. The above district # 14 is set to # 1 as will be seen by order of Superintendent o Oct. 9, 1856

March 29, 1864 -Town Clerk's office - order & determine W 1/4 sec. 34 (with exception of 2-1/2 A in S.W. corner os said quarter section owned by J.P. Lane) is taken from dist # 13 & attached to & made part of Dist #11. Further determine that W 1/2 of E 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 of sec. 28 be & is hereby taken from Dist #11 & attached to & made part of Dist # 13

April 1, 1869 - Horace Curtis petition consolidation districts #7 & 13. Both boards met Oct. 10, 1868 & agreed on consolidation as Dist. #7 to wit - N 1/2 & N 1/2 S.E. 1/4 & S.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 & N.E. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 30. Sec. 29. W 1/2 & S.W. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4 & S 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 sec. 28. Also S.W. 1/4 sec. 21. Also E. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 & the S.W. 1/4 sec. 31. Sec. 32 & 33. Also 2-1/2 A S.W. sec. 34

add #14  
to Dist 1

consolidate  
#7 & 13

71

2/2/89

4

Preceding consolidation petition & action declared null & void  
March 30, 1869

*delete 7*  
Nov. 24, 1869 application of inhabitants of Dist #7 to have half of said district #7, the south half, annexed to Dist. # 13 & made part of said district. The north half to be made part of district #1. Order & determine that so much of Dist #7 lying south of a line dividing sec. 29 thru center of said section, also N.E. 1/4 of sec. 29 & N.W. 1/4 sec. 28 shall belong to & be part of Dist. # 13. That part lying north of afore said line with exceptions as above stated shall belong & be part of District #1. Sell old school house 7 other property belong to Dist., pay debts & divide balance equally between # 1 & # 13.

*delete 4*  
Nov. 23, 1869 - upon petition of inhabitants in Dist. #4 did order & determine that school District #4 be annexed & made part of Dist. 11.

*change 11-13*  
Oct. 9, 1876 - ordered & determined W 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 29 & N.W. 1/4 sec. 34 now part of Dist #11 be & hereby is taken from said school district & attached to & made part of Dist. # 13.

*change 5-9*  
March 25, 1891 - upon petition presented to chairman of Town of Bristol March 12, 1891 - ordered & determined that W 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 sec. 14, now a part of Dist. #5 be & hereby is taken from said school district & attached to & made part of District #9. on 6/26/1891

*change 1-4*  
June 25, 1891 - action March 25, 1891 - E 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 sec. 16 & E. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 sec. 21, now part of Dist #1 be taken & attached to & made part of district #9.

*change 5-9*  
May 15, 1891 - Order State Sup changing boundaries of Dist # 9 upon appeal of W. J. Fox - order & determine E 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 & W 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 sec. 24 be & is hereby detached from Joint Dist #8 Pl.Pr/Bristol & attached to & made part of Dist #9.

*change 1-3*  
May 6, 1893- upon petition to Supervisors of Town of Bristol on April 20, 1893 for alteration to boundaries of districts # 1 & 3. ordered & determined N.E. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 & E 1/2 N.W. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 sec 7 & N. & N 1/2 W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 8 & N. & E 1/2 W 1/2 S.E. 1/4 sec. 8 & N.E. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 N. of R.R. be taken from Dist #1 & added to & made part of Dist #3. also that the S 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 7 & the W. 1/2 S.W. 1/4 S.E. 1/4 sec. 7 be taken from dist #3 & added to & made part of Dist #1

*change 1-3*  
Sept. 15, 1906 - Town Board met Sept. 7, 1906 & ordered & determined that 73 acres of S 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 7 owned by Wm Watkins now part of school Dist #1 be & hereby are taken from said district & attached to & made part of school dist. #3.

Sept. 14, 1917 - Town Board met & denied petition of Wm. Geo. Bryant to alter boundaries of school Dist. #1 - petitioned July 23, 1917.

*change Pl. Pr. Bristol*  
Aug. 13, 1935 - Town Board change boundary Joint Dist #8, Pl.Pr./Bristol, as petitioned Aug. 3, 1935 - part of N 1/2 N.E. 1/4 sec. 19 74 acres in all detach from Joint Dist #8 Pl.Pr/Bristol & attach to Pleasant Prairie Dist #1 in town of Pl. Pr.

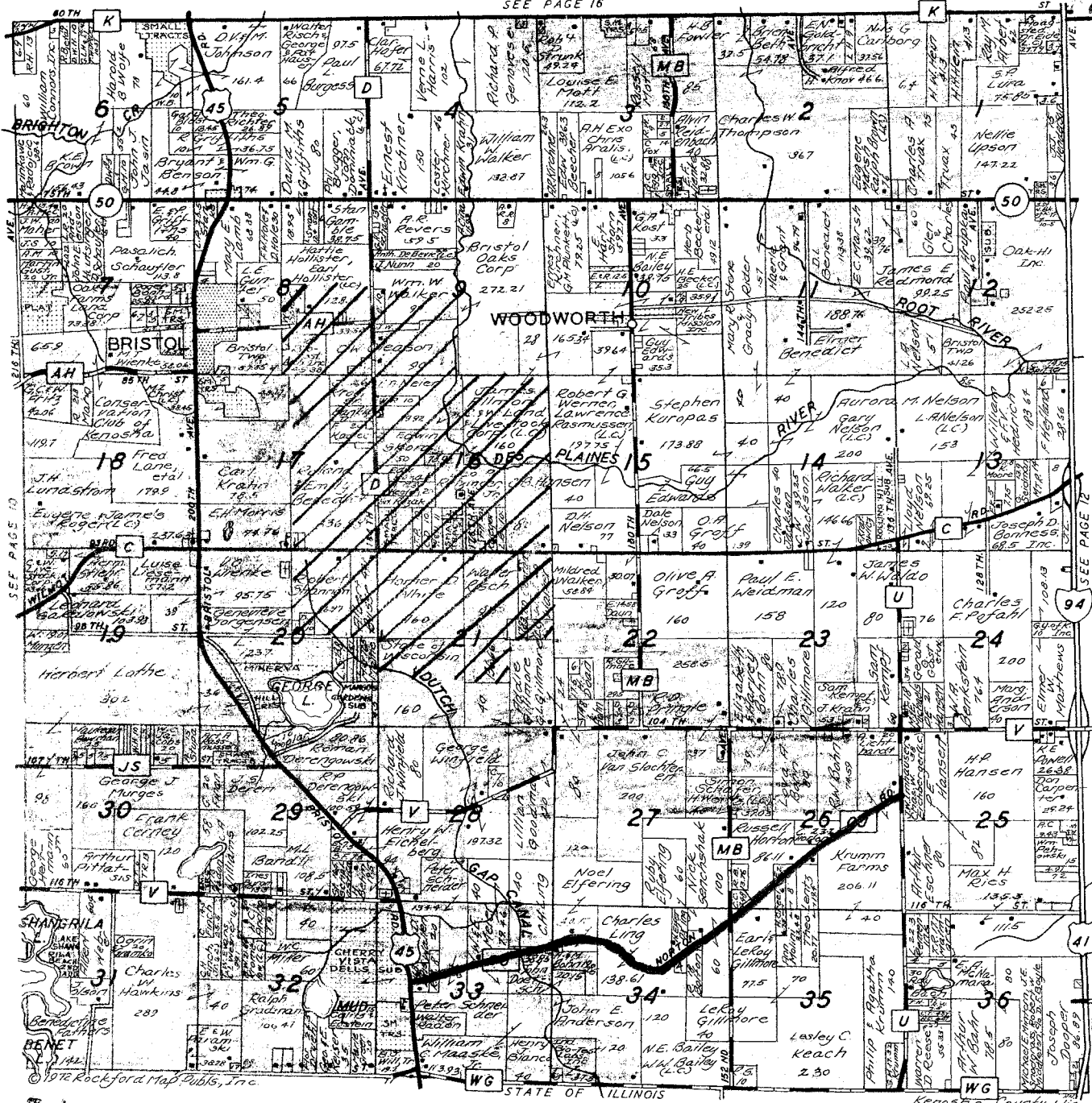
15

# BRISTOL

# T.1N.-R.21E.

1859

SEE PAGE 16



11 HAZELDELL April 1, 1857

1859

3 NORTH BRISTOL

12 MARSH April 24, 1850

4 made part of Dist 11 Nov 13, 1869

5 WOODWORTH Jan 6, 1844

13 - PIKEVILLE Jan 1, 1857 (taken from #2)

6 JOINT SALEM Jan 29, 1844

14 set to #1 Oct 9, 1856 (Oct March 24, 1849)

7 Dissolved Nov 24, 1869 3 1/2 b. Dist 13 north 1/2 to Dist 1

8 Maple Ridge June 19, 1843

9 WALKER Oct 5, 1844

10 NEWBURY Jan 20, 1845

School Districts as described April 1, 1859

DISTRICT #1

S 1/2 of sec. 7, S 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 8, S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8, the S 1/2 and N.W. 1/4 of sec. 16, sections 17, 18, 19, and 20. the N 1/2 of 21, W 1/2 N.W. 1/4 sec. 30, 68 acres off north part of N.W. 1/4 sec 29

District #2

The S 1/2 of sec. 1 & 2, the E 1/2 of the W 1/2 and E 1/2 of sec. 11 and section 12.

District #3

The S.W. 1/4 of sec. 4, the S 1/2 of sec 5 and 6, N 1/2 sec. 7, the N 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 and N 1/2 of sec 8, the N.W. 1/4 of sec. 9

District #4

The S.E. 1/4 of sec. 21 of the S.E. 1/4 and S.W. 1/4 sec. 22, 22 acres of the S. side of N.W. 1/4 of 22, S.W. 1/4 of 23, W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of 23, the N 1/2 of sec. 26 and 27, the N 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 27 the N.E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 and N.E. 1/4 of sec. 28.

District #5

The S 1/2 of N.E. 1/4 of sec 4, the S 1/2 of sec. 3, the E 1/2 of sec 9, Sec. 10, the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of sec. 11, the N 1/2 of sec. 15, the W 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of sec 14, the N.E. 1/4 of sec. 16

District #6

The S 1/2 and N.W. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 , the S.W. 1/4 of the S.E. of sec. 30. The W 1/2 and the W 1/2 of the E 1/2 of sec. 31.

District #7

The S.W. 1/4 of sec 21, the W 1/2 of sec. 28, Sec. 29 except 68 acres off the north side of N.W. 1/4, the E 1/2 and N.W. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4, the N.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 sec 30. The N.E. 1/4 and E 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 of sec. 30, and the N.E. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of sec 32 and the N.W. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of sec 32 and the E 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of sec. 31

District #8

The E 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of sec 23, the S 1/2 and N.E. 1/4 and E 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of sec 24. sec. 25. the E 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 sec 26 and sec. 36

District #9

Sec. 13. the E 1/2 and S.W. 1/4, the E 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of sec. 14 the S 1/2 sec. 15, the N 1/2 except 22 acres off s.side N.W. 1/4 sec 22, the N 1/2 of sec 23, the W 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of sec. 24

District #10

The N 1/2 of sec 1, 2 and 3. the N.E. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 sec 4.

District #11

The S.W. 1/4 and W 1/2 of S.E. 1/4 of sec 26. The S.E. 1/4 of sec 27. the S 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 sec 27. the S 1/2 and N.W. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of sec. 28. The E 1/2 and E 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 sec 34. Sec. 35 N.W. 1/4 N.W. 1/4 sec 34.

District #12

The N.W. 1/4 and N.W. 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 sec 4. The N 1/2 of sec 5 and 6.

District #13 the E. 1/2 of the E 1/2 of sec. 31. Sec. 32 & 33. The S.W. 1/4 and W 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 sec. 34. (N.W. 1/4 N.W. 1/4 sec 34 to sec 11. 1850)



District No. 8

MAPLE RIDGE started June 19, 1843 when sec 24, 25, 36 and south half of sec. 13 joined with sections in the Town of Pleasant Prairie, county of Racine. Kenosha and Racine county separation came in 1850.

Jan. 6, 1844 saw splitting of Dist. No. 2 and beginning of WOODWORTH AS district No. 5. Another change here Nov. 13, 1847 established Dist. No. 5 and District No. 2 had to pay District No. 5 \$55.00 as their share of the school house.

On Jan. 29, 1844 District No. 1 was divided giving Districts 6 and 7 parts of the southwest corner of the township, thus starting No. 6 as joint with Salem and No. 7 later to become part of Pikeville.

District No. 9 WALKER was set off and established Oct. 5, 1844

District No. 10 with NEWBURY was established Jan. 20, 1845.

District No. 14 was taken from District No. 1 on March 24, 1849, but it only enjoyed a seven and a half year life-span as by Oct. 9, 1856 it was set to District No. 1.

District No. 12 MARSH was separated from District No. 3 April 24, 1850.

The building in District No. 3 was appraised for \$140.00 with District No. 12 receiving 35.51 as its share.

District No. 13 PIKEVILLE was taken from District No. 7 on Jan. 1, 1857.

The remains of District No. 7 were divided Nov. 24, 1869 with the south half going to District No. 13 and the North half to District No. 1.

District No. 11 HAZEL DELL was taken from District No. 4 on April 1, 1857.

District No. 4 was eliminated by Nov. 23, 1869 when it became a part of District No. 11 (Hazel Dell).

In 1851 ~~#231.51~~ <sup>434.68</sup> was received from Kenosha county treasurer C.C.Clement <sup>4</sup> and ~~7438.3~~ from P.E.Smith, town treasurer for school purposes in the town of Bristol. This was portioned out to Dist 1, 65.34 2 - 60.885 3 - 103.95 4 - 59.40 5 - 77.22 7 - 34.155 8 - 98.01 9 - 40.095 10 - 19.305 11 - 40.095 12 0 20.79 & 13 49.005

Joint dist. #9 Bristol-Pleasant Prairie was formed July 26, 1851 by detaching west half of section 18 from dist. #8 and attaching it to joint dist #9.

On Aug. 28, 1851 the S.W. quarter of section 6 & west half of N.W. quarter section 7 were taken from dist #4 of town of pl.pr. & attached to school dist. #2 forming joint school dist #2 of town of Bristol & Pl.Pr.

County payments in March 1852 was 223.20 and town 434.36 for school purposes. Money in treasury not portioned was .80.

On Aug. 28, 1852 the south 22 acres of n.w. quarter of section 22 was taken from dist. #9 and attached to district #11.

On Nov. 20, 1852, Samuel R. Leonard, town superintendent of schools united school districts #4 & 11 of town of Bristol to be known as district #4.

On Feb. 3, 1853 Samuel R. Leonard took from school district #4 the following S.E. 1/4 sec. 21, s.w.1/4 sec. 22, 22A of s.side n.w. 1/4 sec. 22, w.1/4 of s.e. 1/4 sec. 22, w 1/2 n.e. 1/4 sec. 27, n.w. 1/4 sec. 27, n.e. 1/4 sec. 28 s.e. 1/4 sec 28, s.w. 1/4 sec 27, w 1/2 of s.e. 1/4 sec. 27, w 1/2 of n.e. 1/4 sec. 34 & e 1/2 of n.w. 1/4 sec. 34 , and formed the same a new school district to be known & numbered as #11.

On July 8, 1853 Leonard c hanged dist. #7, taking from it n.e. 1/4 of n.e. 1/4 sec. 32 & attaching it to dist #13.

by April 1855 the number of pupils rose to 494, 258 male & 236 female. District No. 14 was set to No 1 Oct. 9, 1856. Districts defined April 1, 1859 District No. 7 south 1/2 to Dist. 13, north 1/2 to Dist. No 1, old school house and other property to be sold and after paying debts, balance divided equally between Dist No 1 and Dist. No 13. Nov. 24, 1869.

District No. 4 be made part of Dist. No 11 Nov. 23, 1869

Notation on March 29, 1864 to apportion 8.31 unexpended dog tax with state school fund to use of schools in 1864

District No. 8

MAPLE RIDGE started June 19, 1843 when sec 24, 25, 36 and south half of sec. 13 joined with sections in the Town of Pleasant Prairie, county of Racine. Kenosha and Racine county separation came in 1850.

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District No. <sup>since 1859</sup> 4 was eliminated by Nov. 23, 1869 when it became a part of District No. 11 (Hazel Dell).

# HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL DISTRICT

- HAZEL DELL

Our school district is located in the southeastern part of the Town of Bristol.

In the beginning there were two districts, they were district number seven and district number eleven. The district has been changed. Part of it has been taken away from district number eleven and added to district number thirteen. Some has been taken away from district number thirteen and added to district number eleven. District number thirteen is the next district west of eleven. Then they put district number eleven and district seven together and called it district number eleven.

The school in district eleven was first located across the road from E. J. Gillmores. It was moved to the distance of a few rods of its present location. It was next moved to the north side of the road a few rods east of the cement bridge west of Pringles. Then ~~to~~ its present location. It was then they took down the road from Gillmore Brothers. At the present time it is in about the central part of the school district where it was located some where about fifty-five years ago.

The school district is at present about two and one half miles wide and two and one half miles long, which makes the school district about a square. The population is about one hundred and twenty-seven.

The school was named Hazel Dell in 1885 when Mr. Carpenter was teaching the school. They say that they were holding a Lyceum meeting here and the other teachers called it Hazel Dell because there was so much hazel brush growing around the school house.

When the school first started they had four terms a year of three months each. They were in fall, winter, spring and summer.

Some of the old teachers that taught here when the school first started are told about below.

Emma Tellows married Mr. Marville and she is now living near Zion, Ill.

Horace Chase died years ago.

Hattie Tellows later Mrs. J. H. Karnes is now deceased.

Emma Hallbrook later Mrs. Franklin Hoyt is now residing in Waukegan Illinois. She was the first teacher in this building.

Henry Tourtelotte is living in Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin.

Sarah Sax died when young in Kansas.

C. Tourtelotte is now dead.

Belle Soureign is married and is now living in one of the Western states.

L. Carpenter is now dead.

Nellie Barter is now living in Kansas.

Addie Snyder married Dr. Lyons and is living in New Mexico.

Johanna Adamson married. She lived in Pleasant Prairie until death.

John Maloney is teaching in the high school in Kenosha.

Wm. Crosby is president of the Northwestern Loan and Trust Co. in the First National Bank of Kenosha.

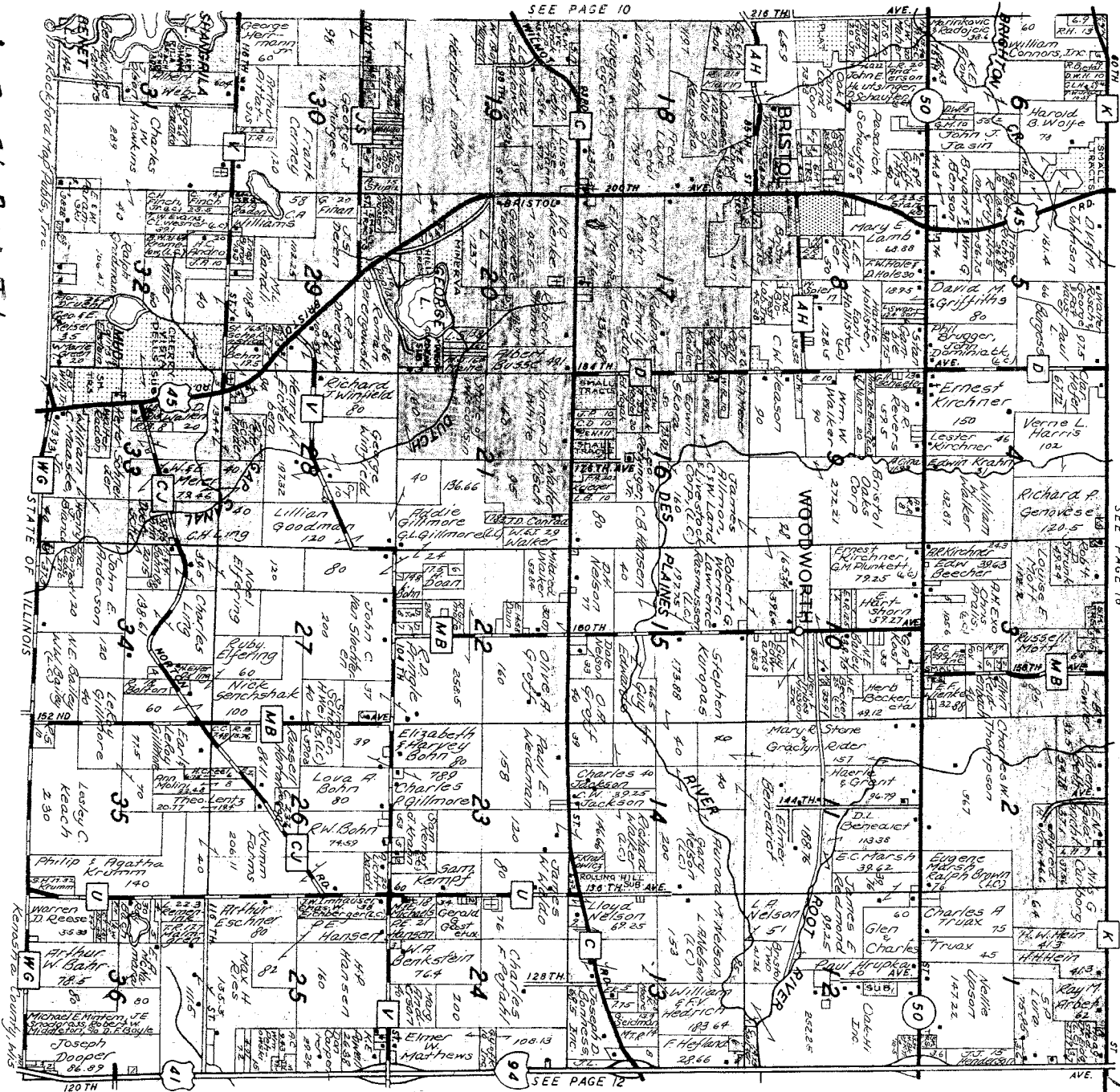
Jennie Tellows taught all of her life. She died a few years ago in California.

W. Middlecamp was superintendent for many years in Kenosha County. He was the first superintendent in this county.

copied from original booklet prepared by Lova Powell Bohn Schwartz

*District #11 - Hazel Dell - taken from  
District #4 April 1, 1857*

1934



1 SOUTH BRISTOL  
3 NORTH BRISTOL  
5 WOODWORTH  
6 SALEM  
8 MAPLE RIDGE  
9 WALKER  
10 NEWBERRY  
11 HAZEL DELL  
12 MARSH  
13 PINEVILLE

immediated by the outbreak 1944

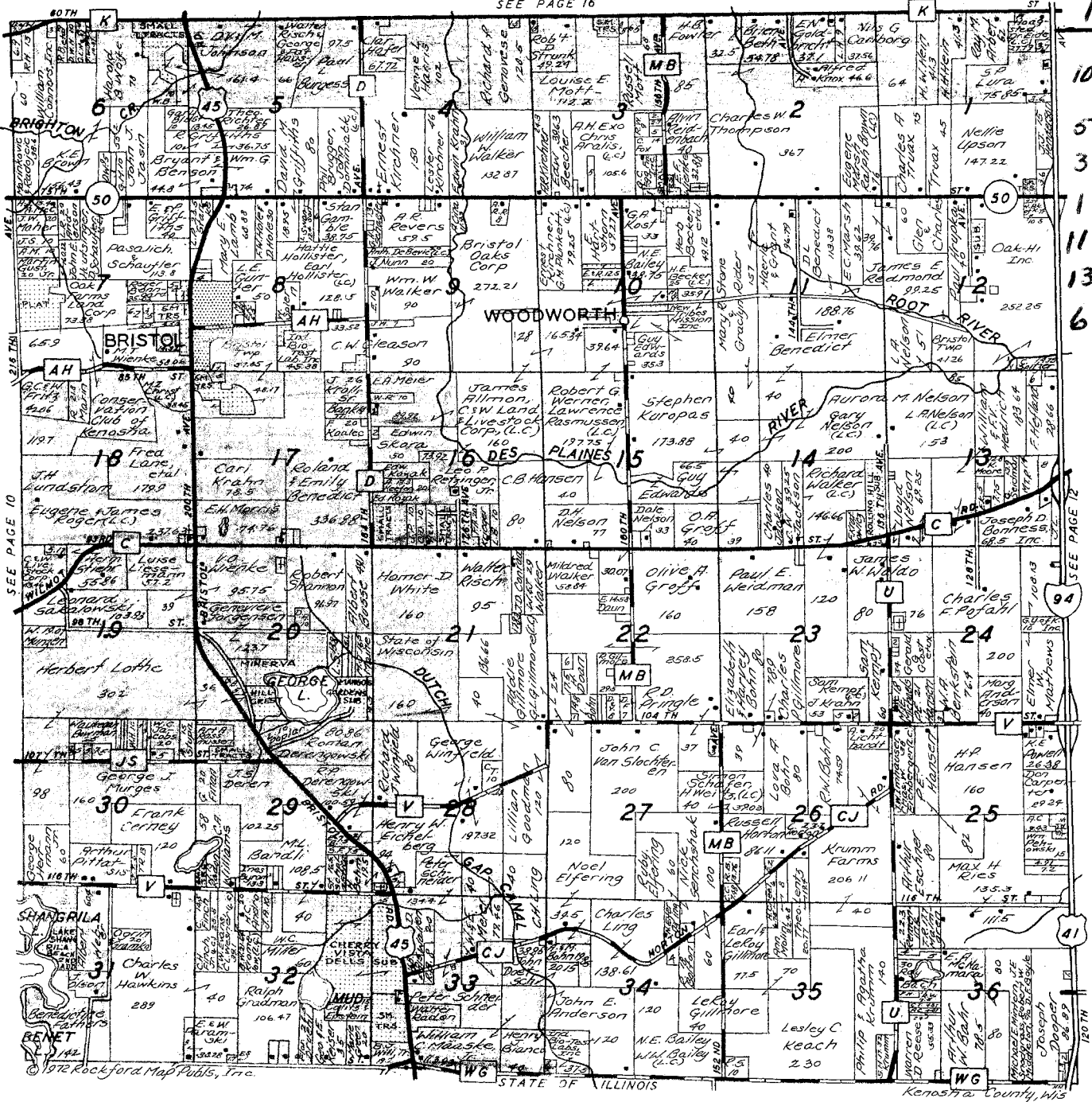
1934

# BRISTOL

# T.I.N.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16

1961



10  
5  
3  
1  
11  
13  
6

SEE PAGE 12

41

- 1 South Bristol
- 3 North Bristol
- 5 Woodworth
- 6 Salem
- 10 Paris
- 11 Hazel Dell
- 13 Pikeville

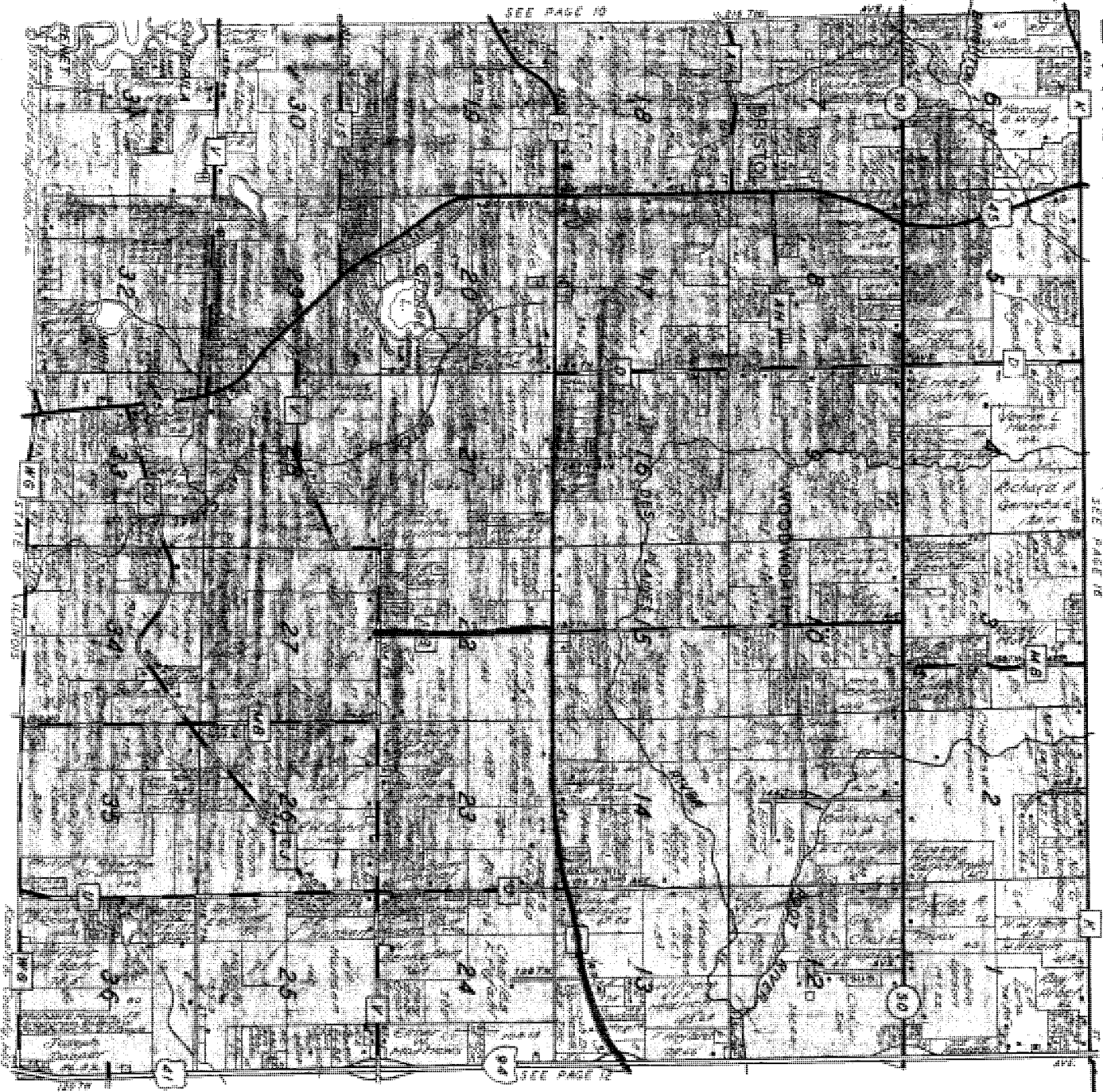
1961

North-South Pikeville 1963  
5.14-63 284 to 212

23

BRISTOL

T.1N.-R.21E. 1975



District Changes 1966  
from

4 in 1842 to

14 in 1855

7 in

1961

and 1+ today

except for some small changes



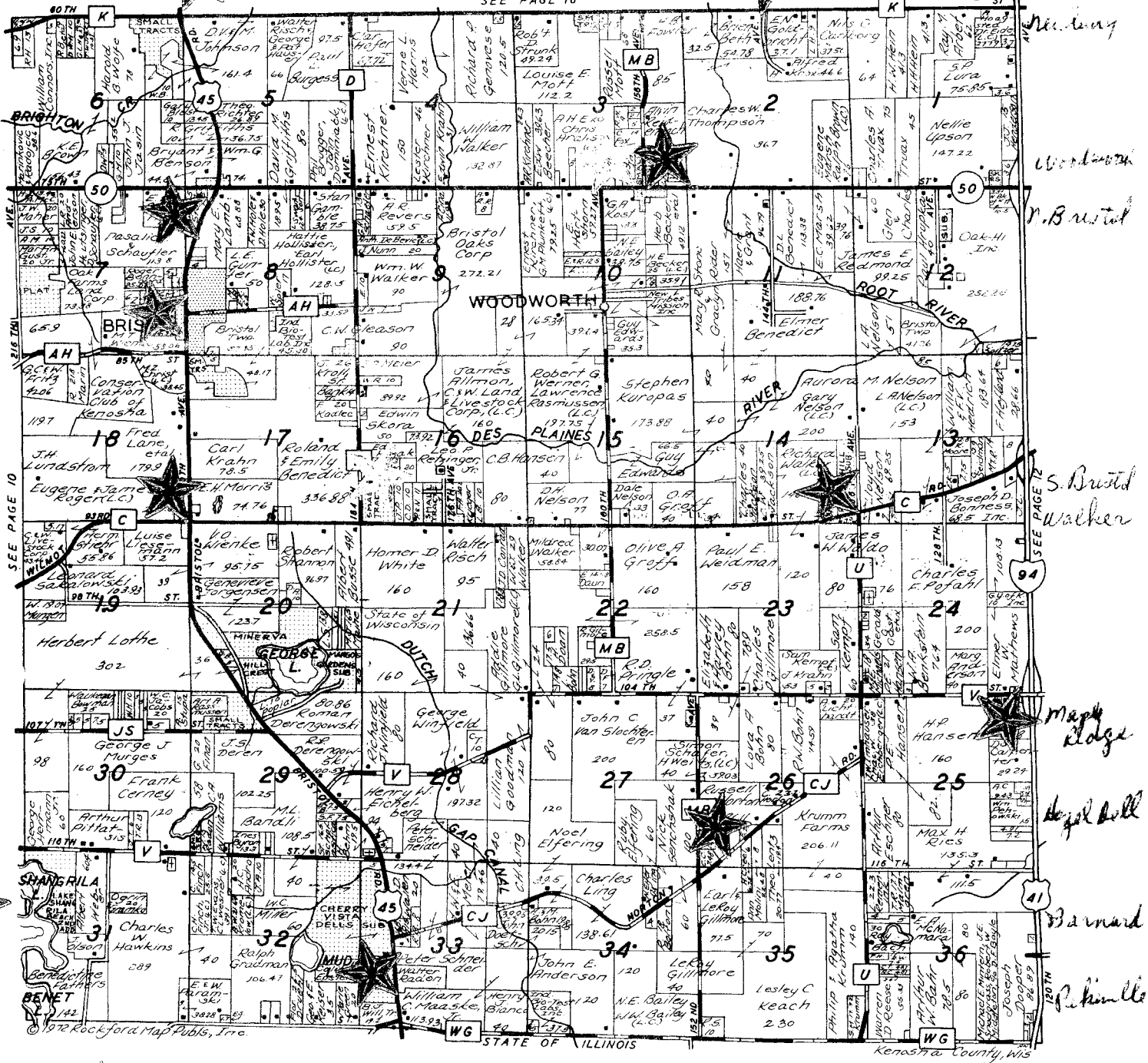
52

San Jose El Monte  
457 - but outside of Palagosa - at end part of year  
1966 348 - utilizing 3 buildings  
1972 Kindergarten started  
1977-78 582  
1978-79 498  
1979-80 484  
1980-81 464  
1981-82 435  
1982-83 418

BRISTOL

T.W.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16



First 'Little Red School' 1937

Fowler School, Lyman & Son 1840s

Enter in 1940

1982 whole township to one township  
except for Series & Salem Pringers (consolidated 1966)

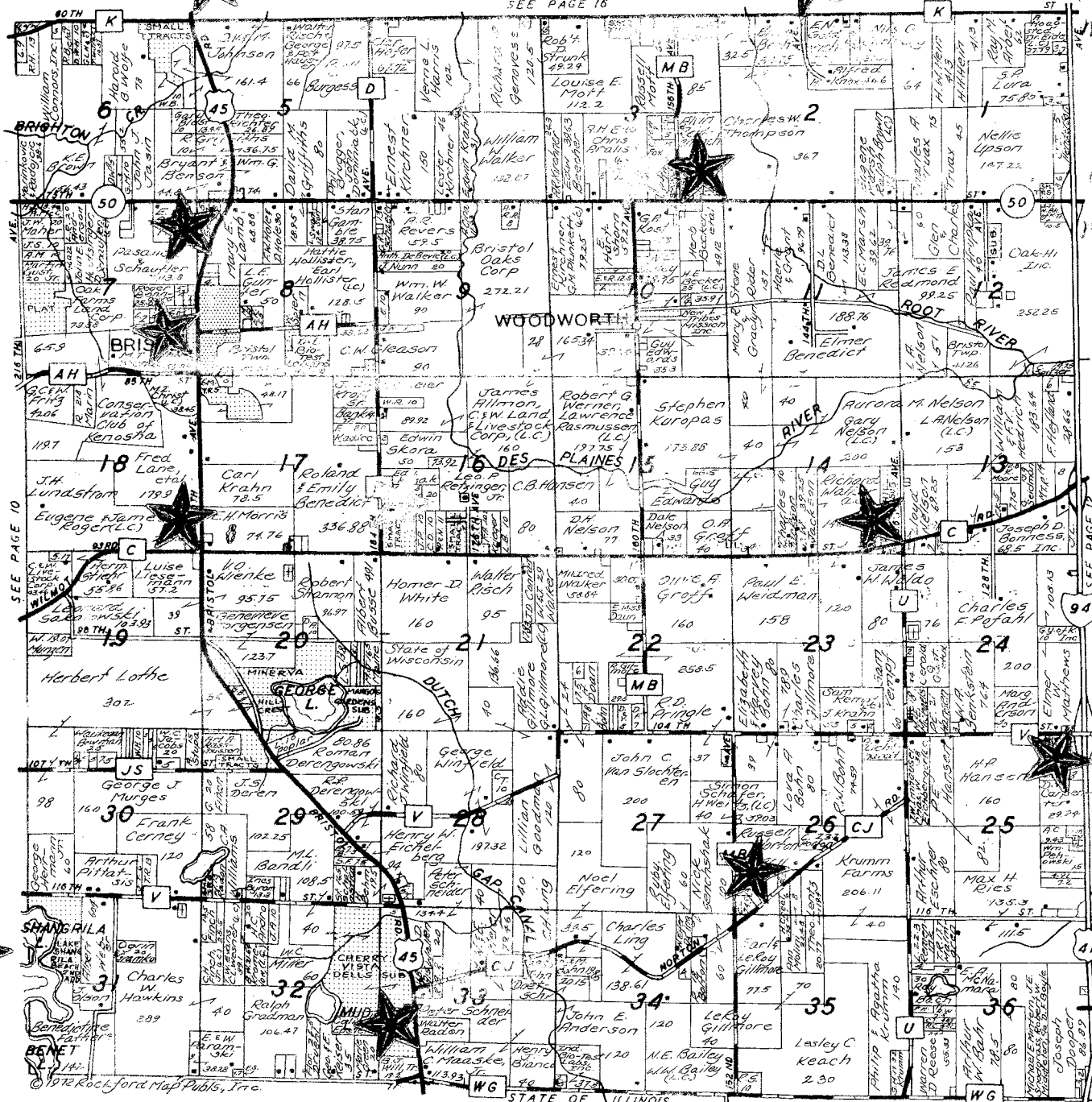
Township divided into four districts 1842

fourteen districts are defined in 1855

Woodworth, Walker, Maple Ridge consolidated 1944

T N. - R. 21 E. *man*

SEE PAGE 16



First "Little Red School" 1937

Fowler & Co. Lymington, Nov. 1896

Sept. 1940

1982 whole townships to one township

Ex. 97 for 5 years - then primes (concluded 1966)

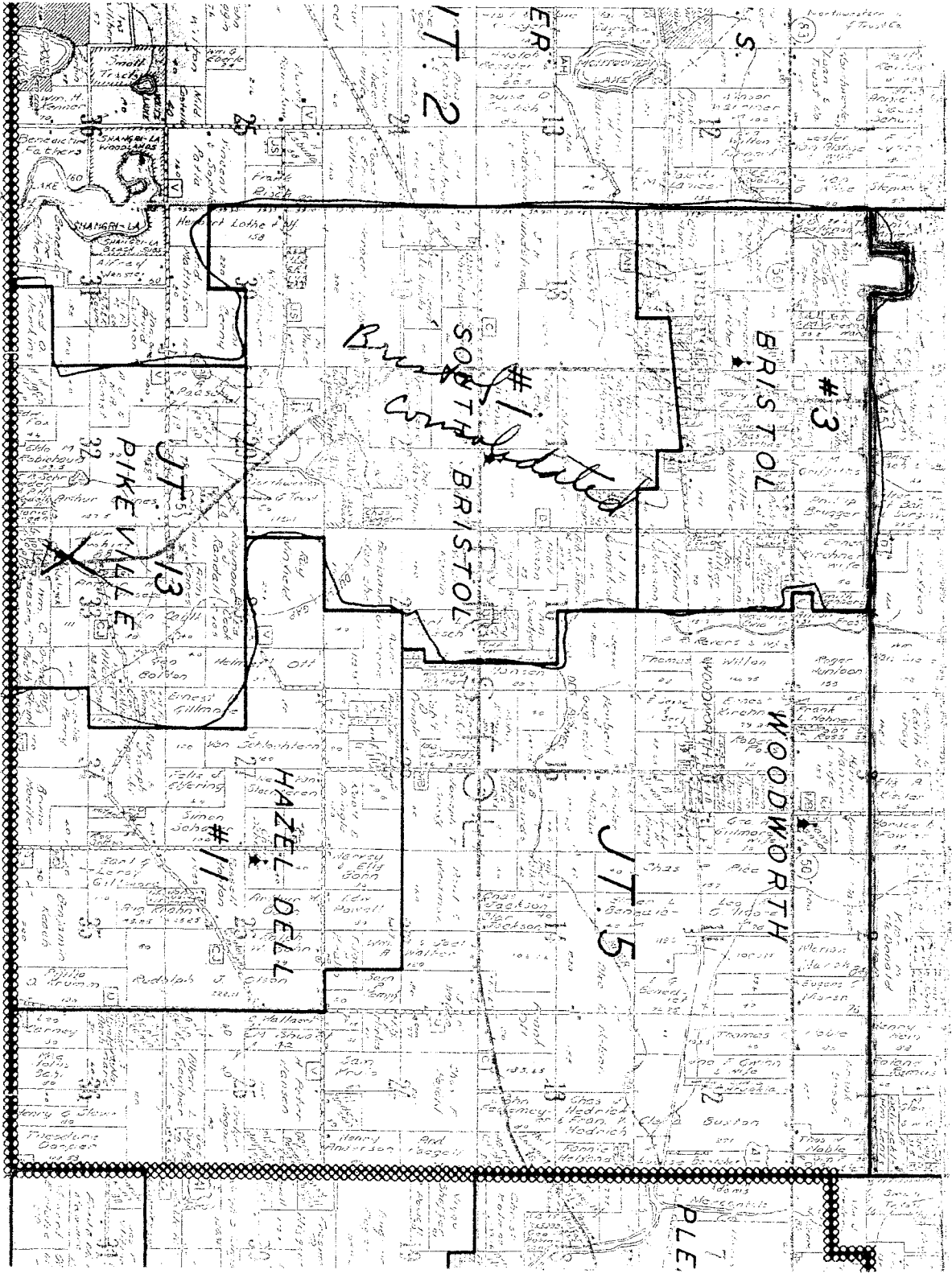
Township divided into four districts 1842

Location districts are defined in 1855.

4. Order arch. unike - Maple Ridge - unpublished 1984

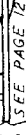
28

But of - have line from County say several times  
August 1, 1958



Handwritten notes on the right side of the map, including a large 'X' and various illegible text.

SEE PAGE 16

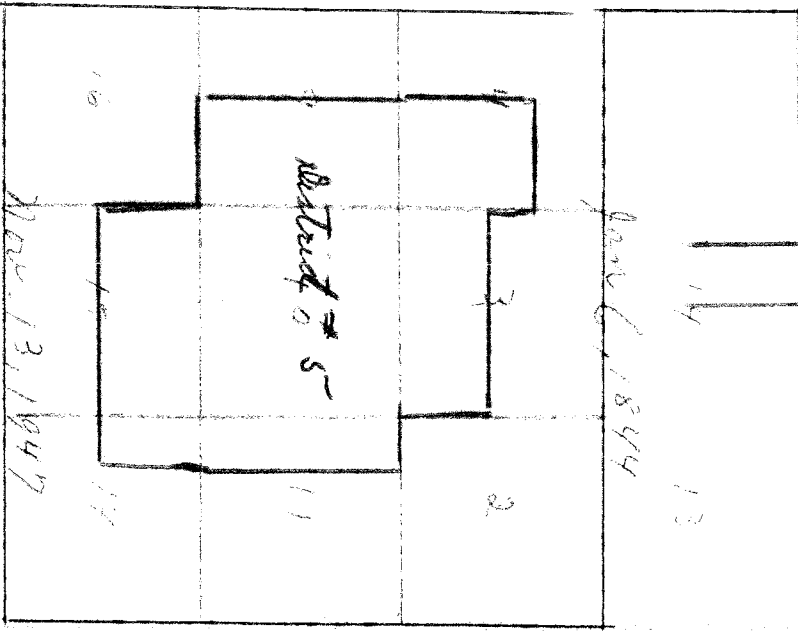
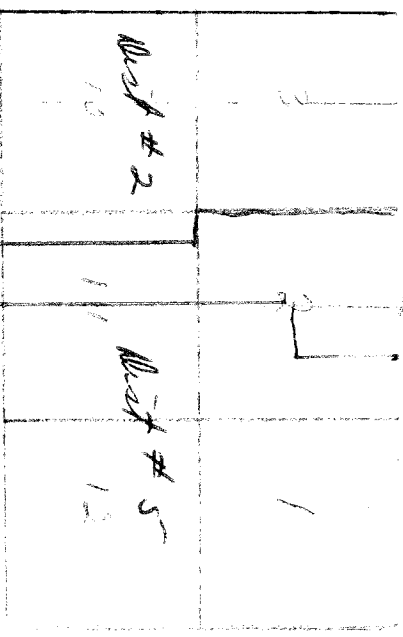
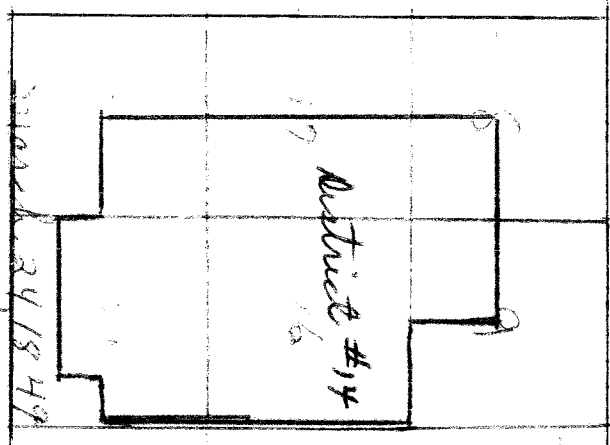
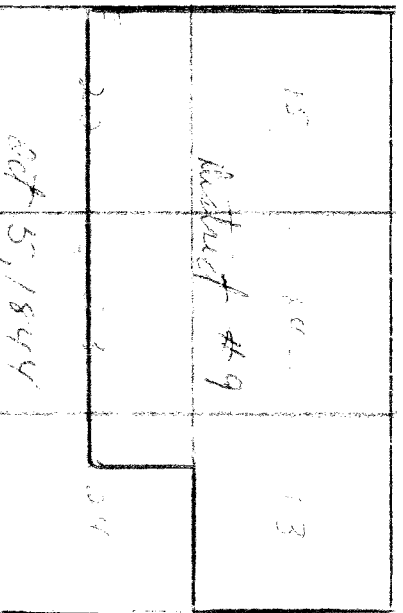


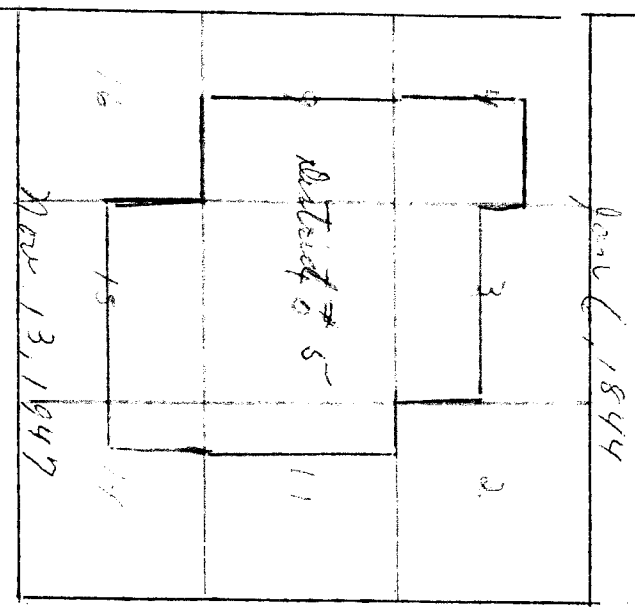
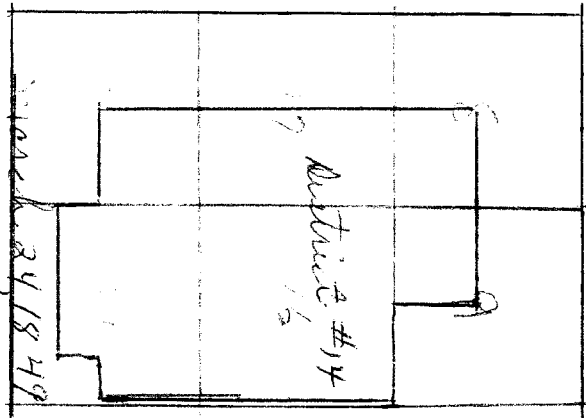
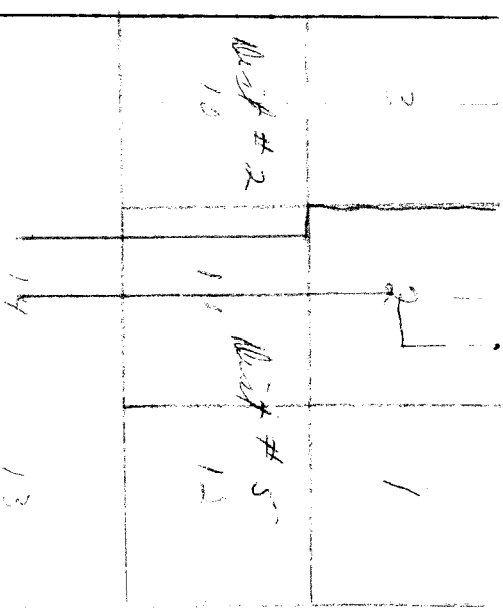
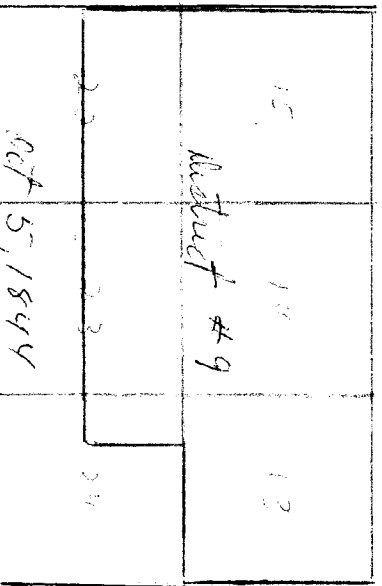
© 1972 Rockford Map Publs. Inc.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

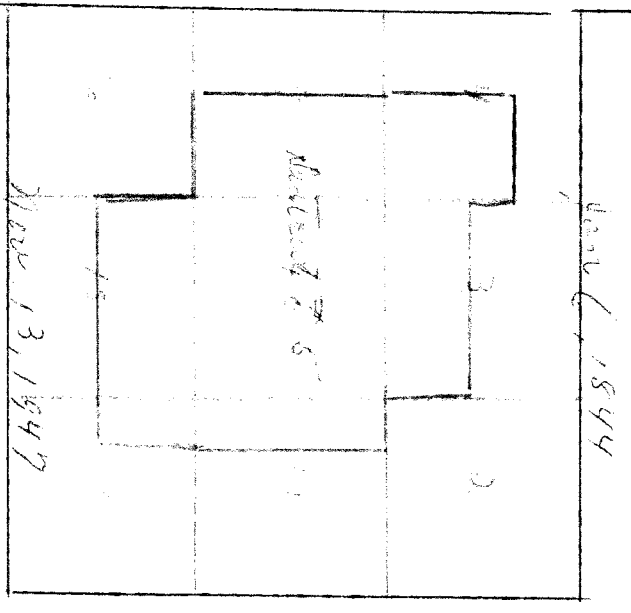
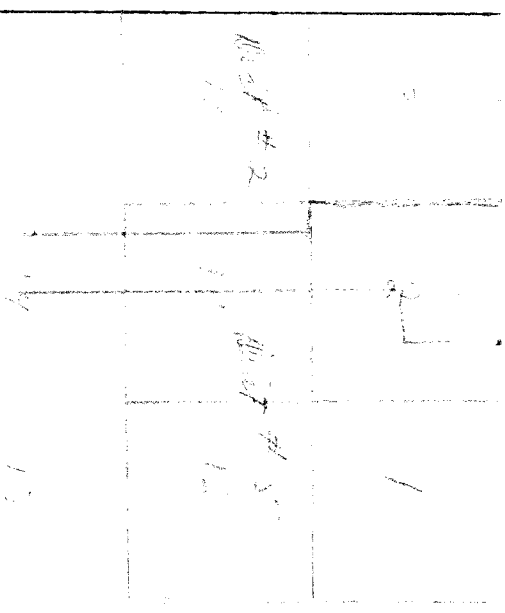
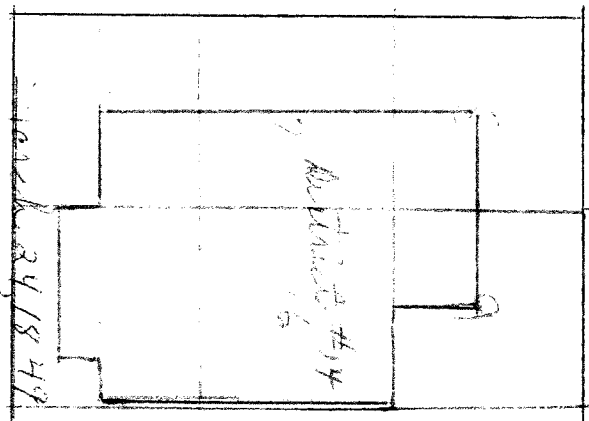
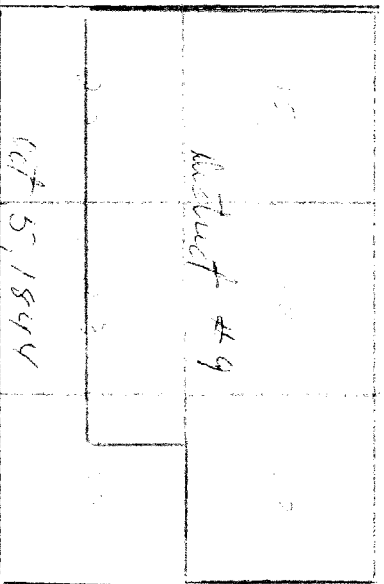
Kenosha County, Wis.

26









## Schools agree on boundaries

4-20-89  
PARIS — A long-running question about whether a 40-acre parcel belongs in the Paris or Bristol school district has apparently been resolved to the satisfaction of both school boards.

Based on an investigation of the status of the land, located on County Highway D south of County Highway K, both boards have agreed that the parcel is within the boundaries of the Paris Consolidated School District.

The Paris School Board on April 18 approved a resolution to that effect, and Administrator Conrad Chaffee indicated the Bristol School Board is expected to take similar action.

Chaffee explained that confusion about the status of the parcel resulted because over the years, the records of the <sup>county</sup> ~~county~~ assessor's office have not been consistent.

"We're not saying they made a mistake," he said, "but there was a discrepancy with property tax money from the parcel going to the Paris school district and then to the Bristol district."

Chaffee said that since an investigation did not turn up any formal petitions on the part of affected property owners for annexation to the Bristol School District, the property in question does, in fact, still belong in the Paris district.

Chaffee said four children who live in the area in question have been attending Paris School and will continue to do so.

To avoid confusion in the future, Chaffee said he will inform town officials of Paris and Bristol so that they can double check when assessing is done to be sure the property does not again inadvertently get listed as being in the Bristol School District.

Chaffee also reported Paris' progress in meeting state educational mandates.

The school has completed preparing new social studies and physical education curricula and will be completing art and science curricula for presentation to the School Board at the end of the school year.

|       | 188   |    |                       |
|-------|-------|----|-----------------------|
| 10-78 | 100 A | #1 | old hanging sign      |
| 14-78 | 100 A | #9 | in middle             |
| 24-78 | 100 A | #1 |                       |
| 34-78 | 100 A | #1 |                       |
| 82-B  | 40 A  | #1 | 62 - New hanging sign |

50 years old  
in middle

48 - 9 weeks  
in middle

| 1-10-80 | 1-10-80 | 1-10-80 | 1-10-80 |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 36      | 100 A   | 100 A   | 36      |
| 37      | 100 A   | 100 A   | 37      |

|    |   |    |    |    |   |    |   |
|----|---|----|----|----|---|----|---|
| 45 | 5 | 10 | 3  | 10 | 3 | 10 | 3 |
| 47 | 5 | 10 | 13 | 5  | 3 | 3  | 3 |
| 48 | 5 | 10 | 12 | 3  | 3 | 3  | 3 |

|    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |
|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| 50 | 5 | 10 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 51 | 5 | 10 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |

|    |   |    |    |   |   |   |   |
|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|---|
| 60 | 5 | 10 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 61 | 5 | 10 | 3  | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 62 | 5 | 10 | 3  | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 63 | 5 | 10 | 3  | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 64 | 5 | 10 | 3  | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 65 | 5 | 10 | 3  | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 66 | 5 | 10 | 3  | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |

|    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 68 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|



22

1890

[illegible][illegible]

It will also be useful to see how the line of study ~~was~~  
 now being made. The new material to be used by me  
 was to be transformed by me so that when the line of  
 study was. The new to be used should be seen to be part  
 of the by transformation  $\mathbb{P}^4$ .

12-13 See by & See by proof of report of Police in book of 1st division.  
page 44. A part of E. M. Williams track would be the See by  
of 12-14 but no one. Oct 5. 1904 (See)

10

323 5114 3

45. 10. 10.

4-B-Blue lead T.R. 1 100A 105  
4-B-1 Lead T.R. 1 100A 105

44-381-1 Burdett Blvd T.R. 1 494 7/10

22-13 S. 24th St. & 4th St. 404 - 103

34-B-1 60' to 50' from 4 1/2 mi. N. W. 30 A. of 20 mi. S. 44' 1.07 73

S. 38 264 of 3004 Dec 6 11 P.M. 26 H. 23

22.6.1977

14-B Supply also 2 T1001 160A #5

14-5-1 Saw 14 of 100000 and 110000 and 120000

32-3  
Selling of New York City  
1911

32-5-1 6<sup>th</sup> of July 1907 10.50 AM £1 10<sup>0</sup> 0<sup>0</sup> 0<sup>0</sup>

See p. 864 of writing me to T. R. 1428

37 well

Assessment well distribution

Locality 10 32-B 10' S.W. 1/4 + W 30 A. of 6' S of S.W. 1/4 + S.W. 1/4 of S.W. 1/4  
Main's boundary 40 A ± 12 10 A ± 3

33-B At S.W. 1/4 about 1/2 c. of 1/4 from N on E. line of land 1/4  
N on E. line of land 1/4 160 A. measured to 1/2 c. of land 1/4 are.  
then W on N. line of land 1/4 are 50 A. then S.E. line of  
land 1/4 are 160 A. to S. line of land 1/4 from E. to point  
of 200. by measurement E 4 A.

10-B S.W. 1/4 + S.W. 1/4 partly according to 160 A. in well 37 of 160 A.  
gross 40 A. 4 part of E on boundary land overlies the S.W. 1/4  
of 110 A. but to 40 A. but 5' 160 A

30 A well

52-B S.E. 1/4 of 110 A. 4 3 40 A

45 well

14-B - E.W. 1/4 sec. 2 T. 1 R. 21 160 A ± 5'  
14-B-1 S.W. 1/4 of 110 A. sec. 2 T. 1 R. 21 40 A ± 10

32-B S.W. 1/4 of 110 A. sec. 4 40 A ± 10  
32-B-1 W. 1/2 S.W. 1/4 sec. 4 T. 1 R. 21 W 30 A. of 6' 1/2 of S.W. 1/4  
110 A ± 3

52-B S.E. 1/4 of 110 A. sec. 6 T. 1 R. 21 40 A. ± 3

47 well

14-B S.W. 1/4 sec. 2 T. 1 R. 21 160 A ± 5'  
14-B-1 S.W. 1/4 of 110 A. sec. 2 T. 1 R. 21 40 A ± 10  
32-B S.W. 1/4 of 110 A. sec. 4 T. 1 R. 21 40 A ± 10  
32-B-1 W. 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 4 T. 1 R. 21 W 30 A. E. 1/2 of S.W. 1/4 sec. 4 ± 3  
52-B S.E. 1/4 of 110 A. sec. 6 T. 1 R. 21 40 A ± 3

(49 note)

14-B South Dec 71 R21 160A #10  
14-B-1 Sully off Hwy Dec 71 R21 40A #10  
32-B Sully off Hwy Dec 71 R21 41A #10  
32-B-1 with Sully Dec 71 R21 41A #10  
32-B Sully Dec 71 R21 160A #10 Sully  
52-B Sully Dec 71 R21 40A #3  
Sully Dec 71 R21 40A #3

(50 note)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 70A #10  
32-B Sully Dec 71 R21 40A #10  
32-B-1 20A Sully Dec 71 R21 40A #10  
52-B Sully Dec 71 R21 40A #3  
Sully Dec 71 R21 40A #3  
14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 10A #3  
52-B 40A #3

(51)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 40A #3  
52-B 40A #3

(60)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 40A #3  
52-B 40A #3

(66)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 40A #3  
52-B 40A #3

(62)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 40A #3  
52-B 40A #3

(61)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 40A #3  
52-B 40A #3

(63)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 40A #3  
52-B 40A #3

(64)

14-B 160A #5  
14-B-1 40A #10  
32-B 40A #10  
32-B-1 40A #3  
52-B 40A #3

fourteen districts are identified in the township. This was long before the time of cars or buses, so of need the schools were close to the kids. Today we think nothing of transporting our students miles to their school buildings. On June 19, 1843 sec 24, 25, 36 and S 1/2 sec 13 were joined with sec 19, 30 and 31 to town of Pleasant Prairie, County of Racine. (Kenosha county separated from Racine county in 1850)

On Jan. 6, 1844 Dist no. 2 was split on line commencing at NW corner sec. 2, thence running south to the SW corner of said sec, thence east 80 rods thence south one mile and a half to the south line of original district. That portion west of said line to be Dist No. 2 and portion east of said line Dist. No. 5.

On Jan. 29, 1844 Dist. No. 1 was divided giving sec. 30, 31 and W 1/2 of 32 to Dist No. 6. List. 7 was composed of sec 33 and E 1/2 sec. 32. Dist No. 13 composed of sec 28, 29 and S 1/2s of S 1/2s of sec 20 and 21.

Dist No. 8 Nov. 29, 1844 sec. 23 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4

Dist. No. 9 set off and established Oct. 5, 1844 parcels sec 13, 14, 15 and N 1/2s of sec. 22, 23 and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 sec. 24. Apportionment of school money for year 1844 was \$66.00. Dist. 1 with 44 scholars got 23.40, No. 2 with 19 got 10.12, No. 3 with 30 got 15.97 No. 4 with 19 got 10.12 and No. 8 with 12 got 6.39. Newbury district was set off and established Jan. 20, 1845 and given No. 10, being the N 1/2 of sec 1 & 2 and NE 1/4 sec. 3. On Nov. 13, 1847 Dist no. 5 was established with S 1/2 sec 3, SE 1/4 sec 4, S 1/2 of NE 1/4 sec 4 and E 1/2 sec 9, all of sec 10 and W 1/2 of W 1/2 sec 11 and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 sec 14 and N 1/2 sec 15. It was determined that the amount due to new dist. 5 from Dist 2 for their part of the school house in Dist. 2 was ~~\$~~55.00.

District No. 14 was taken from Dist No. 1 on March 24, 1849 as follows: Commencing at center of sec 9, running south 1/2 mile thence east 1/2 mile thence south 1-1/2 miles thence west 1/4 mile thence south 1/4 mile thence west 3/4 mile thence north 1/4 mile thence west 1/2 mile thence north two miles thence east one mile to place of beginning. This was



BRISTOL

*Louis C. Maynard*

Bristol history dates back to 1835 when Wm. Higgins made the first land claim on the property now owned by Charles Thompson and occupied by the Nilsens.

School history starts in 1837 when the first "Little Red School" was built in the area opposite the Roland Benedict farm driveway. In 1837 Sereno Fowler and his wife, Lemira Tarbell Fowler arrived on the scene. Both were teachers, he a graduate from Harvard and she from a select young ladies school in Southampton, Mass. They soon established a private school in a part of their home. Many students were attracted and to take care of the growing business, the Fowlers built for their school the first frame house in Bristol. This building was on the north side of present Hy. 50 on the Tarbell place, <sup>now the Egg Farm</sup> known to you today as the Egg Farm. Due to failing health Mr. Fowler was compelled to close down the school in 1847. The Fowlers were also among the organizers of the Bristol Lyceum in 1839 and the first library.

Common school records start on May 16, 1842 when the commissioners met at the home of S.S. Fowler and examined Miss Jane Burgess and found her qualified according to law for a school teacher.

On May 28, 1842 the school commissioners, Ira Peirce, Philander Jackson and Sereno S. Fowler met at the home of Levi Grant and divided the town into four districts.

I - south halves of sec 7 & 8, the SW 1/4 sec 9 and south east 1/4 and west half of 16 and sec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33.

II - sec 1, 2, 10, 11 and 12 together with N 1/2s of 13, 14, 15 and NE 1/4 sec 16 and E 1/2 sections 9 & 4 and section 3.

III - W 1/2 sec 4 and sections 5 & 6 and N 1/2's of sec 7 & 8 and NE 1/4 sec. 9.

IV - sec 36, 35,, 34, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22 and south halves of 13, 14, 15.

This neat, simple division was to be short-lived as by March 24, 1849

done on a petition from Hezekiah Richards and others, meeting held at house of Charles Jennings March 24, 1849. District No. 12 was formed April 24, 1850 with north halves of sec. 6, 5 and W 1/2 of N 1/2 sec 4 going to Paris. The building in district No. 3 was appraised at \$140.00 and the portion of value of said school house justly due to new district 12 from district No. 3 was set at \$35.51. District No. 13 was taken from district No. 7 on Jan. 1, 1857, being the E 1/2 of E1/2 sec 31, sec 32 and 33, the SW 1/4 and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 sec 34. District No. 11 was taken from district No. 4 April 1, 1857 as follows: SW 1/4 and W 1/2 SE 1/4 sec 26, SE 1/4 S 1/2 SW 1/4 quarter sec 27, S 1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec 28, E 1/2 of NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 sec 34, and sec. 35.

On April 3, 1849 Samuel Leonard was elected first superintendent of the common schools of the Town of Bristol. There were fourteen districts ten of which were regularly organized and reporting the number of children over age four and under twenty years residing in the district. Records of Sept. 1, 1849 give district No. 1 - 27 male and 21 female for total of 48. The district received \$16.21 from the town. Orthography reading, grammar, geography, arithmetic, philosophy and algebra were taught. District No. 2 had 40, evenly divided and received 16.32 from the town. \$150.00 was raised by tax for building a school house.

District No. 3 had 66 total, 41 male and 25 female. School was kept for seven months with three months taught by a male teacher with wages of \$42.00 and four months by a female teacher for \$28.00. Public money from the town was \$24.00. District No. 4 had 44, 17 male and 27 female. Six months of school was taught by a female teacher. District No. 5 had 50, 28 male and 22 female. Three months school was held, wages being \$1.50 a week for total of \$18.00. District No. 6 offered no report.

District No. 7 had 20, 7 male and 13 female. Lois Wilson taught for \$1.25 a week, then Elisa Smith took over at \$1.00 a week. District No. 8 had 60 students, 35 male and 25 female. District No. 10 had 31, 20 male and 11 female. Two months was taught by a male at \$12.00

## BRISTOL

4

and sixteen weeks by a female at \$1.50 per week. District No. 13 had 34 with 16 male and 18 female students. School was taught six and a half months during the year. That district received 18.30 from the town. District No. 11 had 19, 12 male and 7 female. Three months of school was taught by a female teacher at 1.25 per week and three months by a male approved and qualified at 18.00 per month.

These fourteen districts underwent unnumerable changes. Seasons are not mentioned in the record, but changes took place often. On Oct. 9, 1856 District No. 14 was set to District No. 1. On Nov. 23, 1869 District No. 4 became a part of District No. 11, and on Nov. 24, 1869 District No. 7 was eliminated by a split giving the south half to District 13 and the north half to District No. 1. The old school house and other property was ordered sold, debts paid, and balance of sale money to be divided equally between District No. 1 and 13.

Several school houses or sites can be identified today. The Marsh school is owned and occupied as a residence by Albert Klemko. The Newbury school is the residence of the Arthur Johnsons. The Hazel Bell school is a tenant house of Robert Bringle. The Pikeville school is the Red School Cafe. Mrs. Rose Clark's is on the site of the Maple Ridge school. The Walker school was on the north side of C opposite the Richard Walker farm. This building was used as a residence by Bill White for a couple years before being torn down. The first North school building was on Nixon corner, presently Hy 50 & 45 where Bert Johnsons live today. That building was sold to Joe Rowbottom for a garage in 1905 and the usual tug of war took place when a new building was needed. The village wanted it and the rest wanted it left on the corner. Finally Mr. Whitcher offered to sell land mid-way and that is how the school got built where it stands unused today. The old South building stood on the north west corner of Hy. 45 and C. The present South Building was built in 1953.

Changing educational ~~methods~~ brought consolidations to the township.

1944 saw the consolidation of Walker and Maple Ridge with Woodworth and busing and hot lunch program instituted. In 1963 North and South Bristol and Pikeville joined into one district and by 1966 the whole township combined into one district with the exception of the half mile strip across the top of the township that is still in Paris consolidated school and the part of the southwest corner of the township that remains joint with Salem schools. In 1966 there were 348 pupils in the three buildings utilized by new District No. 1. The new building in the village was dedicated April 28, 1968. Today we have a student body of 488 and a tax levy of \$586,539.85 or <sup>\$</sup>1207.36+ per student.

In addition to the levy the district receives 113,820.00 in state aids, *aid to special education, trailer fees and interest*. The valuation of District No. 1 from the 1975 tax roll is \$60,510,780.00.

The district has <sup>21 regular & 6 part time</sup> 27 teachers, <sup>1 Director of Instruction</sup> 1 administrators, 4 janitors, 4 cooks and <sup>with help in kitchen</sup> helpers, <sup>1 Reg. & 1 Clerical</sup> clerical help. Nine buses transport or shuttle. By way of comparison, records of 1861 give a valuation of \$470,905.00 with 457 students. The county paid 717.66 and town 250.00 for total of 967.66 or 2.117 per pupil. The state contributed 228.50 or .50 per pupil.

These excerpts from teacher contracts on file in the school vault might prove of interest. March 29, 1929 Miss Doris Ganzlin nine months at \$135.00 per month to "teach, govern and conduct common school of said district to best of her ability, keep register of daily attendance and studies of each pupil belonging to school and such other records as district board may require, make such reports as are required by law and endeavor to preserve in good condition and order the school house grounds, furniture, apparatus and such other district property as may come under the immediate supervision of said teacher." On Sept. 2, 1930 Miss Ganzlin contracted at \$140.00 per month.

Many from Bristol remember Miss Jessie Bice. Her contracts are of interest as on Sept. 2, 1929 it was at \$150.00. Sept. 5, 1932 at \$145.00 and Sept. 4, 1933 \$120.00. This reflects the effects of the depression.

Miss Janet Kreiman had the primary room for \$100.00 Sept. 5, 1932 with "board to be responsible for janitor work and janitor will build the fires." Miss Kreiman's contract on Sept. 4, 1933 was for \$95.00.

I attended Woodworth school for all eight grades, graduating in 1936. We walked to school in those days, there weren't so many cars on the road and they weren't so high powered. The trucks most often were a farmer or the milk truck going to Kenosha. We did use a path on the south road bank from MB west to our driveway. (You recognize my home as the Plunkett <sup>immediately east of Bristol Oaks.</sup> farm today.) Mother could watch us the whole way to school from the kitchen window, so she'd be assured of our safe arrival. We'd never expect to ride unless it was raining - or a blizzard when we'd get a ride with the pony on the cutter or the team on a bob sled. Teachers usually boarded in the district and it took a major disaster to call school. The one time I recall was for the big blizzard in Feb-36 and that scarlet fever epidemic. <sup>My brother</sup> <sup>Received an award for never being absent on time.</sup> We carried our lunch, and being the oldest, I also got the duty of carrying our jars of milk in my school bag. We'd eat our lunches quickly so we'd have a long noon hour for playing ball, pom-pom pull-away, red-rover or annie-over the old wall from the old school building. We'd jump rope and do double-dutch. In winter we'd bring our skates and go to that pond north on MB to ice skate. Schools were under the county superintendent and we and the teacher would shake in our shoes at a visit from Mr. Ihlenfelot or Mr. Eggert and at least once a year the state inspector would come by. We only left our seats to go to class or to the library with permission. You went to the bathroom at recess and never whispered in school. We learned to read music in fifth grade and could sing alto or soprano parts as the teacher requested our row to do. Teachers could play piano and teach art and put us thru our penmanship skills. Annual county music festivals were held at the pavillion at Paddock Lake (where the beach house is now). County graduation exercises were held there also. We observed an annual Arbor Day and brought shovels or rakes and spent

BRISTOL 7

the afternoon cleaning up the school yard. The day ended with a marsh mellow roast over the fire that burned up the rakings. Trees were planted along the west fence at Woodworth while I attended. We had field meets and would enter our best athletes in relay races, broad jumps, high jumps and the usual soft ball game. Neighboring schools competed and these meets were held at the ball diamond in Woodworth, being that field north of the James Delwiche home. There were lights at this diamond before it was moved to Bensons corner.

Having come from horse and buggy infancy to aero-space age without benefit of psychiatrists, psychologists or full time school nurses, you can't say my generation is totally educationally deprived.

Prepared from school and P.T.A records by Doris Kirchner Wagwitz  
for presentation at P.T.A. meeting Feb. 17, 1976. Bristol, Wis.

Sept. 1, 1849 lists John Benedict, Clerk  
List. No. 3 Levi Grant & Leo Perrigo school board  
Dist. No. 4 Stephen Washburn, Clerk  
5 W. F. Tarbell, Simon Lovett, A. C. Joslyn school board  
7 A. F. Baily clerk  
10 Henry A. Newbury, clerk  
13 Samuel Curtis, Hiram Weaver, Peter Smith - school board

Cornelius Smith was School Superintendent Aug. 29, 1857  
John F. Chase Feb. 14, 1859

# VALUATION OF DISTRICTS OF DISTRICT 1961

| DISTRICT # | VALUATION | COLLEARS | PER UNIT | TOTAL  | PER UNIT |
|------------|-----------|----------|----------|--------|----------|
| 1          | 25,610    | 53       | 33.28    | 41.74  | 26.50    |
| 2          | 40,083    | 31       | 50.35    | 31.35  | 16.00    |
| 3          | 51,670    | 52       | 20.65    | 37.45  | 39.50    |
| 4          | 33,449    | 26       | 40.84    | 17.75  | 13.00    |
| 5          | 43,127    | 42       | 73.94    | 22.27  | 34.50    |
| 6          | 76.62     | 9        | 14.10    | 9.06   | 4.50     |
| 7          | 39,977    | 26       | 40.84    | 31.23  | 13.00    |
| 8          | 37,635    | 50       | 76.52    | 20.01  | 35.00    |
| 9          | 42,897    | 45       | 70.66    | 22.77  | 20.50    |
| 10         | 21,369    | 13       | 20.51    | 11.39  | 6.50     |
| 11         | 27,982    | 45       | 69.39    | 14.63  | 22.00    |
| 12         | 16,963    | 14       | 21.90    | 9.00   | 7.00     |
| 13         | 30,582    | 27       | 58.11    | 16.84  | 11.50    |
| TOTAL      | 470,905   | 457      | 717.66   | 251.03 | 300.50   |

This gave a valuation of \$1030.41 behind each student.

1976 Today in District 1 we have an assessed valuation of \$60,510,780.00 or 124,764.47+ per student. The district tax levy for 1975 is \$586,539.85 or 1209.36+ per student. In addition to the levy the district receives 113,870.00 in aids , aid to special education, trailer fees and interest. There are 21 regular and 6 part-time teachers, one administrator and one director of instruction, 4 janitors, 4 cooks and 2 helpers in the three kitchens used by the district, one regular and two part-time clerical help. Nine buses transport and shuttle children.

# VALUATION OF DISTRICT OF SCHOOL 1961

| DISTRICT # | VALUATION | NO. STUD | TAXES  | ST. ST. | ST. ST. |
|------------|-----------|----------|--------|---------|---------|
| 1          | 78,610    | 53       | 33.88  | 21.78   | 26.50   |
| 2          | 40,003    | 31       | 50.25  | 31.25   | 16.00   |
| 3          | 51,670    | 57       | 28.65  | 27.92   | 29.50   |
| 4          | 33,443    | 26       | 40.84  | 17.76   | 13.00   |
| 5          | 42,127    | 47       | 76.94  | 22.27   | 24.50   |
| 6          | 76,624    | 9        | 14.10  | 4.06    | 4.50    |
| 7          | 39,877    | 26       | 40.84  | 31.23   | 13.00   |
| 8          | 37,635    | 50       | 70.52  | 20.01   | 25.00   |
| 9          | 40,897    | 45       | 70.66  | 22.77   | 22.50   |
| 10         | 61,869    | 12       | 20.41  | 11.29   | 6.50    |
| 11         | 27,903    | 26       | 69.08  | 14.65   | 22.00   |
| 12         | 16,863    | 14       | 31.92  | 2.00    | 7.00    |
| 13         | 30,502    | 27       | 58.11  | 16.24   | 15.50   |
| TOTALS     | 470,905   | 457      | 717.68 | 250.00  | 300.50  |

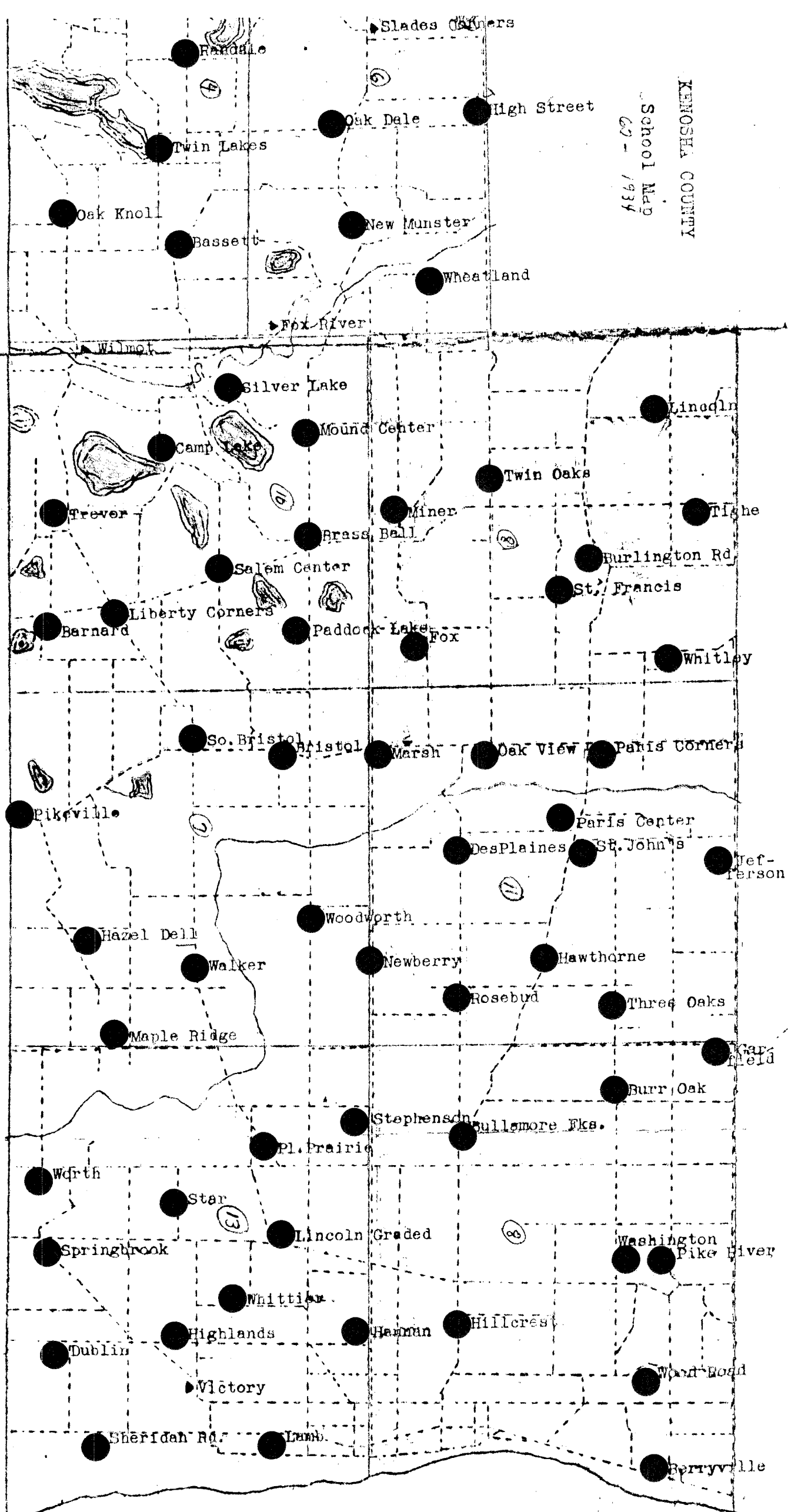
This gave a valuation of \$1630.41 behind each student.

1976 Total in District 1 we have an assessed valuation of \$160,510,780.00 or 124,764.47+ per student. The district tax levy for 1975 is \$586,539.85 or 1209.36+ per student. In addition to the levy the district receives 113,870.00 in aids , aid to special education, trailer fees and interest. There are 21 regular and 6 part-time teachers, one administrator and one director of instruction, 4 janitors, 4 cooks and 2 helpers in the three kitchens used by the district, one regular and two part-time clerical help. Nine buses transport and shuttle children.



KENOSHA COUNTY

School Map  
63-1934

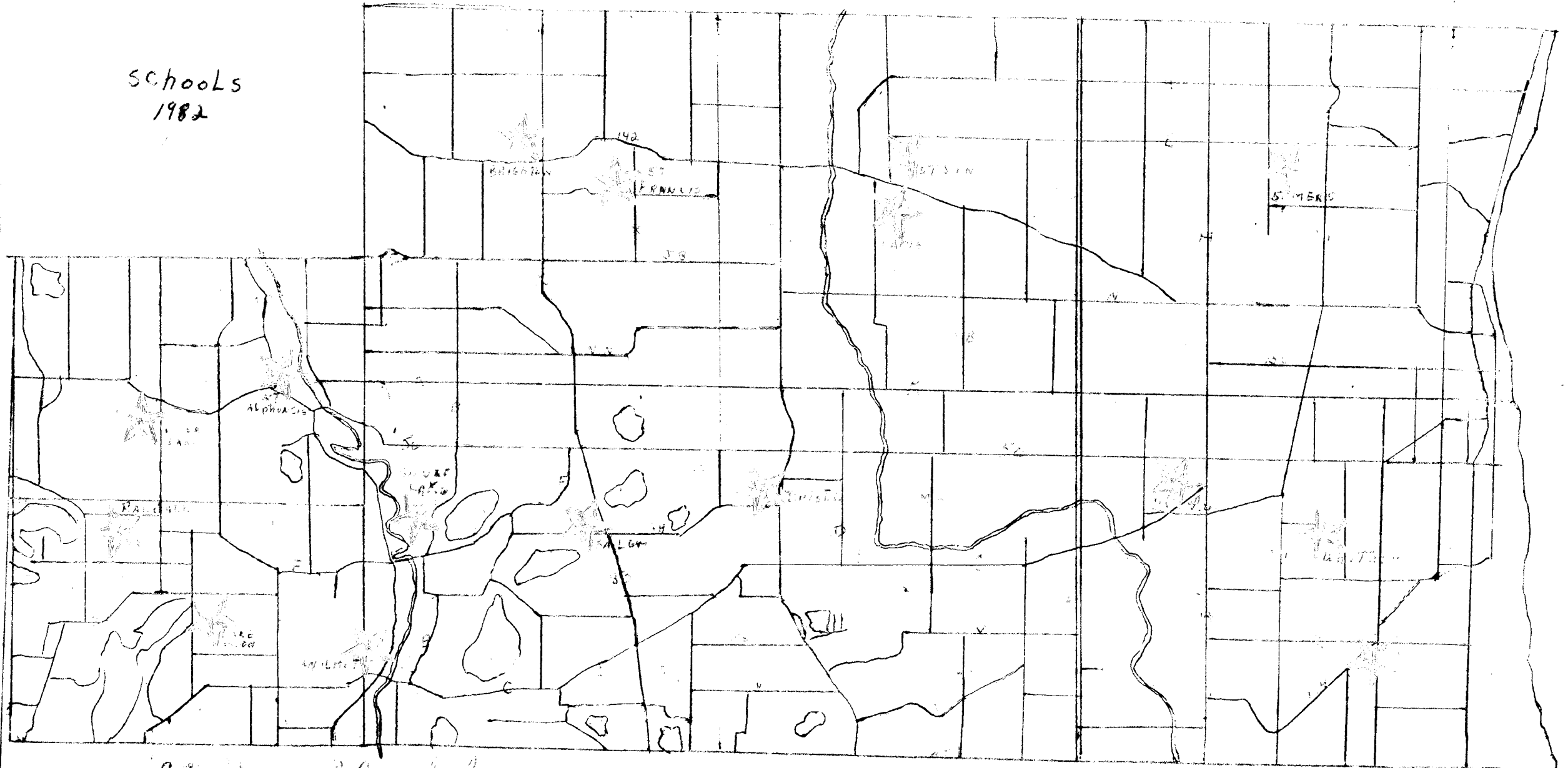


87

SCHOOLS 1934

# KENOSHA COUNTY

Schools  
1982



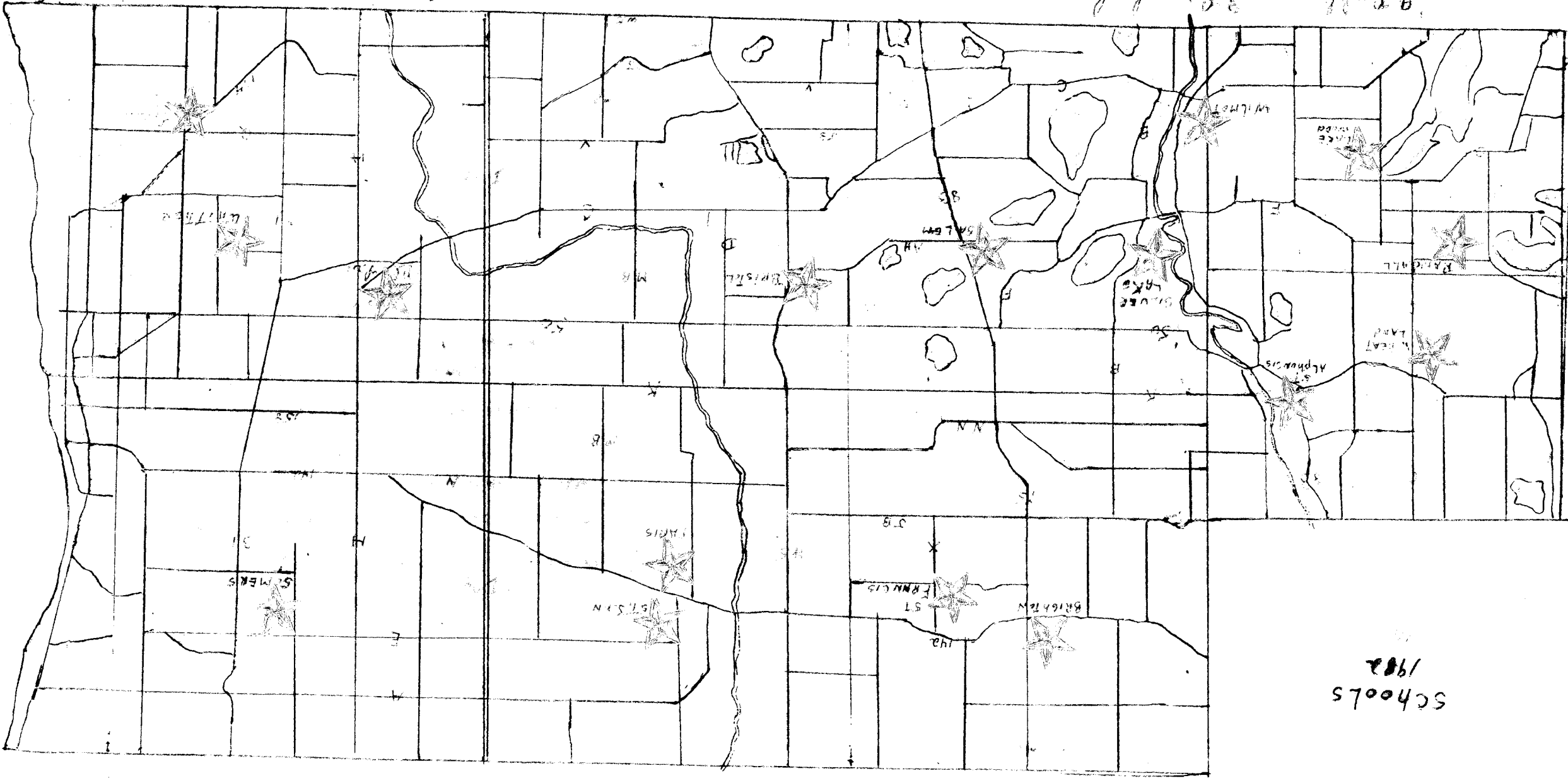
9.9.82 B. Magwitz

DORIS MAGWITZ  
19917 82ND ST. BX 176  
BRISTOL, WI 53104

Sumner & Pleasant Prairie & City of Kenosha  
unified, 1965 use 21 buildings  
four of which are in County area

KENOSHA COUNTY

7861  
S700425

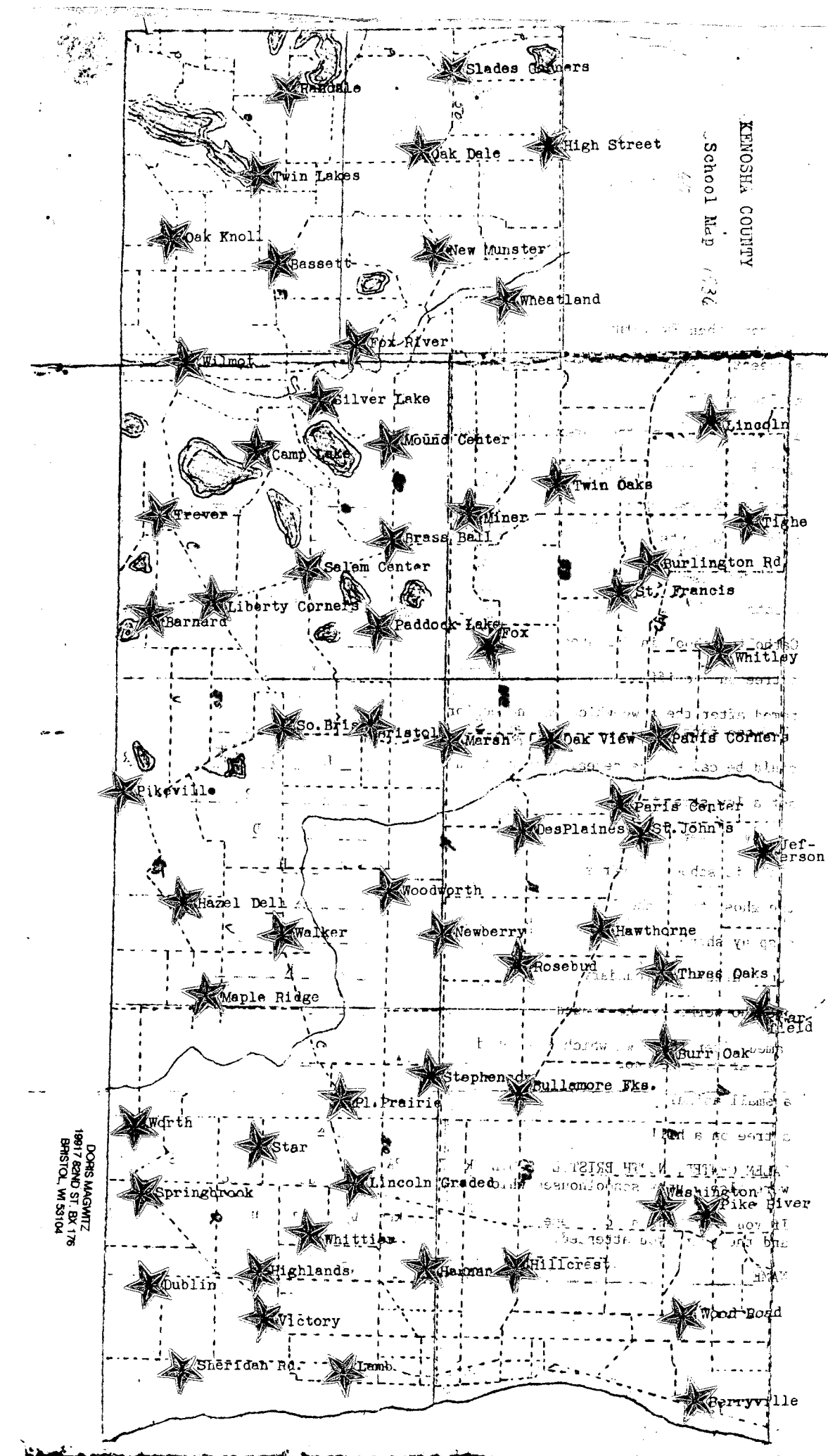


DORIS MAGWITZ  
19917 82ND ST. BX 176  
BRISTOL, WI 53104

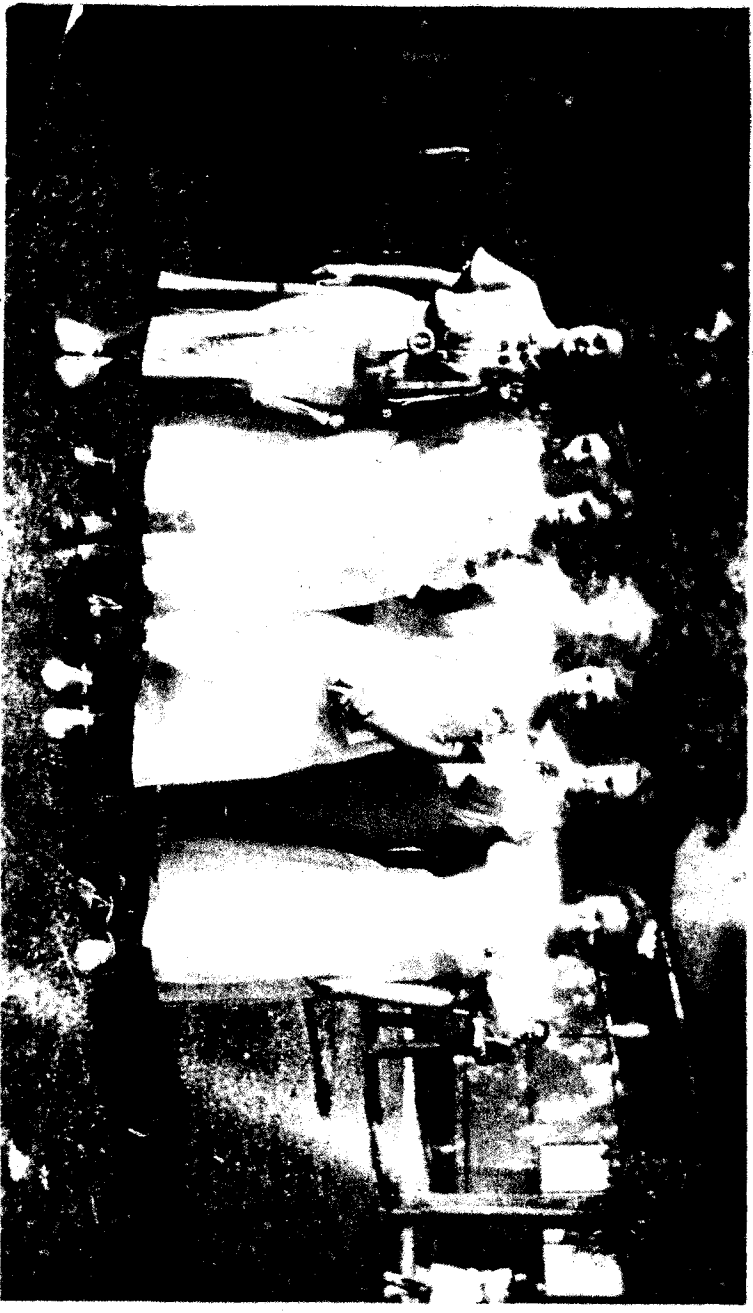
*Handwritten:* ~~County of ...~~ ~~State of ...~~ ~~City of ...~~ ~~1965~~ ~~use as a building~~ ~~part of which are in County area~~

9226 30 June 1962

1965 information available since 6-18-65  
with 6273 elementary and 1691 kindergarten - students  
in 1982-83 there are 7,636 elementary, 3,760 junior high  
and 4,098 senior high - plus some special ed.  
Twenty one buildings are used including the four in  
south area. There are three public high schools  
Bradford, Newton and Dummer.  
total of 194 there are 9 public and 3 parochial  
schools operating in 1982



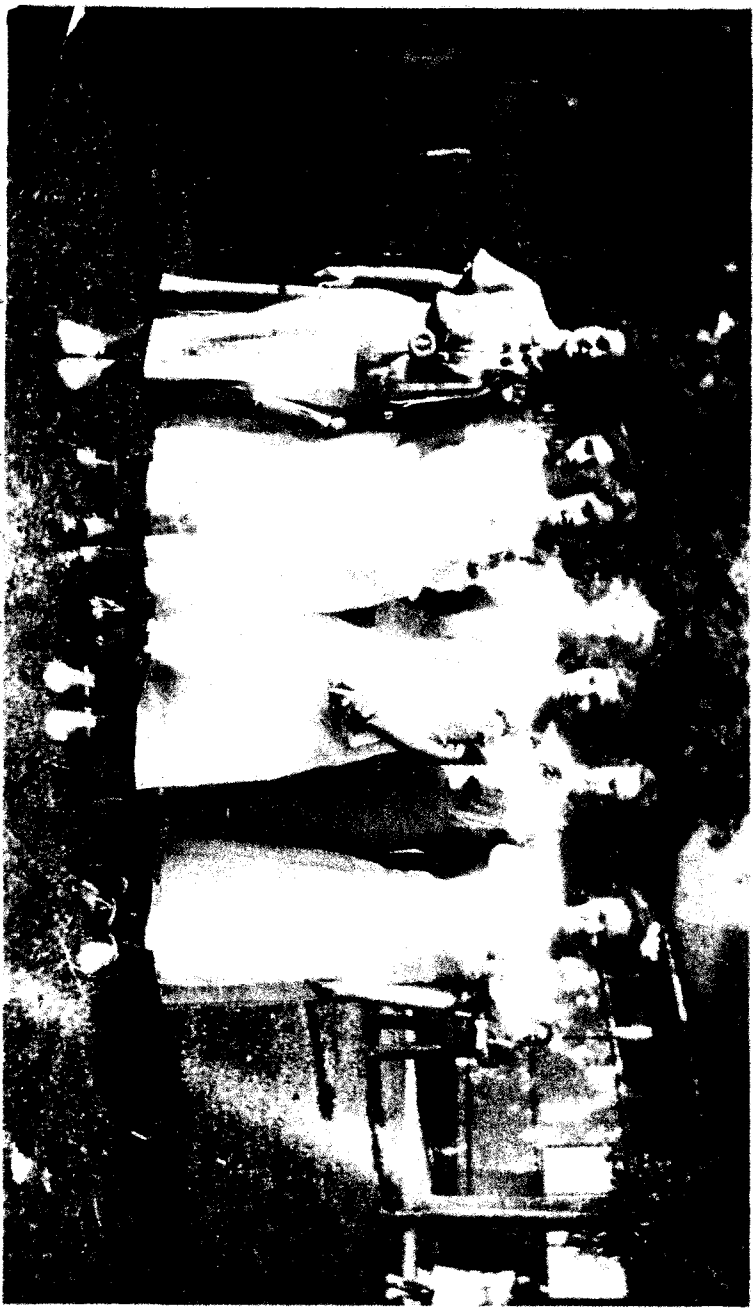
DOUGS MAGNITZ  
19817 42ND ST. BX 176  
BOSTON, MA 02104



Janis Bonaldi Janine Bonis  
 Bishop Marie Coelker Bonis



Josephine Bonis Janine Bonis Janine Bonis  
 Vernon Wade Manifest Coelker Bonis Bonis Janine



Miss Bonnell to nurse  
Miss Marie Evelyn Lewis



Miss Bonnell to nurse  
Miss Marie Evelyn Lewis  
Miss Bonnell to nurse  
Miss Marie Evelyn Lewis

Atchafalca, near river, very common  
Back Jewellinton, mostly common, sometimes common  
near the river

Western 2nd. Atch. Thales Thales  
May 1936. Thales Thales Thales  
and Thales Thales. Thales Thales

Thales  
Thales Thales, Thales Thales, Thales Thales  
Thales Thales

Back Thales Thales, Thales Thales, Thales Thales  
Thales Thales, Thales Thales  
Thales Thales Thales Thales  
Thales Thales Thales Thales May 1936



KENOSHA COUNTY  
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Old Settlers' Pavilion, Paddock Lake



Saturday, June 13th, 1936

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Band Selections . . . . . Kenosha County School Band  
Directed by Mr. Delbert Duell

Processional. . . . . Class of 1936

Reading: A FRIENDLY OLD WORLD by Ripley Saunders. . . . Harold  
Representative of Brighton Township Kramer

Reading: SHERIDAN'S RIDE by Read. . . . . Dorothy Hansen  
Representative of Bristol Township

Mixed Chorus: SLEEPY HOLLOW TUNE. . . Hillcrest Graded School  
SONG OF THE PLAINS  
Mr. Chester Bagg, Dir.  
Mrs. Margaret Lytle, Acc.

Reading: THE LAND OF THE BEGINNING AGAIN. . . . Dora Martell  
by Mrs. Booth Tarkington  
Representative of Pl. Prairie Township

Reading: THE HOUSE WITH NOBODY IN IT. . . . Anna Marie Carey  
by Joyce Kilmer  
Representative of Randall Township

Musical Numbers by the "Uke Trio" of Lincoln Rural School

POLLY WOLLY DOODLE Presented by. . . James McCarthy  
THE DAISY BOYS Alvin Christman  
Fred Thums

Reading: IT COULDN'T BE DONE by Edgar Guest. . . William Cisna  
Representative of Salem Township

Reading: A MUSTARD PLASTER. . . . . WILLIAM KRAMPERT  
Representative of Somers Township

Piano Solo: BELL IN THE VALLEY. . . . . RUTH WALLACE  
Representative of Paris Township

Reading: WHEN DAD PLAYS BASEBALL by Edgar Guest. Robert Kaskin  
Representative of Wheatland Township

Piano Solo: REPASZ BAND. . . . . Esther Uebele  
Representative of Wheatland Township

Presentation of Athletic Awards. . . . . Mrs. Evelyn Swenson  
Retiring P.T.A. Pres.  
Prin. Lloyd Liedtke  
Jr. Rec. Chairman

Flag Salute. . . . . Harold Ogden  
Boy Scout troupe No. 25 Hannan School

Song: AMERICA -- by the Audience      Mr. Chester Bagg, Dir.  
   Mrs. Margaret Lytle, Acc.

Commencement Address. . . . . Otis L. Trenary  
   Gen. Director of College of Commerce-Kenosha

Song: MEMORIES. . . . . Girls of Hannan Graduating Class  
   Mabelle Buswell, Acc.

Presentation of Diplomas. . . . . Sup't. C. L. Eggert

COUNTY HONOR ROLL

First

Hansen, Dorothy

Second

Frost, Marie L.

Third

Cisna, William

State Graded Schools

Baar, Mary  
Barter, Doris  
Carey, Anna Marie  
Cisna, William  
Cummings, Iona  
Frost, Marie L.  
Hansen, Arnold  
Hansen, Dorothy  
Kirchner, Doris  
Krampert, William  
Loewen, Jean  
Martell, Dora  
Nelson, Ann  
Nelson, George  
Neu, Ralph  
Runge, Manette  
Shawaluk, Peter  
Wade, Gladys  
Walker, Betty  
Vincent, Betty

Rural Schools

Banas, Walter  
Dahl, John  
Ferber, Barbara  
Heide, Charles  
Hoegsted, Florence  
Holloway, Floyd  
Holt, Burdette  
Kaskin, Robert  
Kramer, Harold  
Powell, Talford  
Pringle, Amy  
Schlax, Norma  
Sekey, Della  
Stroschine, Bernard  
Thom, Winifred  
Uebele, Esther  
VanDerzee, Donald  
Wallace, Ruth  
Whitmire, Velma  
Williams, Eunice

TOWNSHIP HONOR ROLL

Brighton - Kramer, Harold

Randall - Carey, Anna Marie

Bristol - Hansen, Dorothy

Salem - Cisna, William

Paris - Wallace, Ruth

Somers - Krampert, William

Pleasant Prairie - Martell, Dora

Wheatland - Kaskin, Robert  
Uebele, Esther

59

CLASS ROLL

BRIGHTON

Ferber, Barbara  
Jackley, Norbert  
Kramer, Harold  
Miller, Howard  
Prott, Lillian  
Ruzycki, Stanley  
VanLiere, John D.  
Wriedt, Charles

BRISTOL

Boyington, Chester  
Benuska, Evelyn  
Costabile, Ercole  
Costabile, Lolly  
Elfering, Robert  
Frost, Marie L.  
Gates, Lois  
Gillmore, Lila  
Gillmore, Warren  
Hansen, Arnold J.  
Hansen, Dorothy J.  
Hansen, Lorraine V.  
Hollister, Glen Dale  
Jackson, Janis  
Jackson, Eugene  
Kirchner, Doris Caroline  
Merten, Phillip  
Merten, David  
Pohlman, Warren  
Powell, Talford  
Pringle, Amy  
Richards, Lorraine  
Runge, Mannette  
Swaenepoel, Edward  
Wade, Gladys  
Wade, Vernon  
Williams, Eunice  
Winfield, George  
Zurrgzas, Adella

PARIS

Bennett, Edward Gwynne  
Caudill, Idyll  
Everett, Ruth  
Fonk, Donald  
Hein, Howard

PARIS (continued)

Holloway, Floyd  
Hoegsted, Florence  
Konwent, Eugenia  
Meyer, Leonard  
Redlin, Robert  
Sekey, Della  
Thom, Winifred  
Topfer, Angenette  
Wallace, Ruth  
Whitmire, Velma  
Wieland, Ralph

PLEASANT PRAIRIE

Aker, Evelyn  
Baar, Mary  
Barter, Doris  
Bauman, Esther  
Brankow, Betty  
Brown, Lester  
Callow, Burdette  
Carlson, Mildred  
Carlson, Muriel  
Dam, Wilfred  
Davis, William  
Davison, Elmer  
Engelhardt, William  
Fox, Eugene  
Fratrick, Steve  
Gentile, Albert  
Gitzlaff, Wesley  
Harrison, Robert  
Hartnell, Betty  
Hawkins, Judith  
Heckel, Robert  
Heusdens, Jimmie  
Holt, Burdette  
Hopper, Robert  
Istvanek, Ann  
Ivsac, John  
Johnson, Carl  
Kirkwood, John  
Knutson, Dorothy  
Kozak, Edward  
Kristiansen, Ingrid  
Lasky, Faunelle  
Ledonski, Joseph  
Linkus, Irene  
Loeding, Dolores

60

CLASS ROLL

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Kramer, Harold  
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VanLiere, John D.  
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Hansen, Lorraine V.  
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Carlson, Muriel  
Dam, Wilfred  
Davis, William  
Davison, Elmer  
Engelhardt, William  
Fox, Eugene  
Fratrick, Steve  
Gentile, Albert  
Gitzlaff, Wesley  
Harrison, Robert  
Hartnell, Betty  
Hawkins, Judith  
Heckel, Robert  
Heusdens, Jimmie  
Holt, Burdette  
Hopper, Robert  
Istvanek, Ann  
Ivsac, John  
Johnson, Carl  
Kirkwood, John  
Knutson, Dorothy  
Kozak, Edward  
Kristiansen, Ingrid  
Lasky, Faunelle  
Ledonski, Joseph  
Linkus, Irene  
Loeding, Dolores

PLEASANT PRAIRIE (con.)

Lura, Joseph  
 McGonegle, Ralph  
 Mack, Edna  
 Martell, Dora  
 Marx, Dorothy  
 Michaelis, Lucille  
 Nelson, George  
 Ogden, Harold  
 Oquist, Delmont  
 Osterberg, Rhoda  
 Petrin, Marian  
 Pfeiffer, Raymond  
 Reener, Melvin  
 Riske, Ruth  
 Riske, Shirley  
 Rosko, Mickey  
 Rumachik, Steve  
 Shumay, Elwin  
 Sommers, Gerald  
 Steinseifer, Emily  
 Story, Homer  
 Tenwinkel, Donald  
 Tuttlewski, Dorothy  
 Tuttlewski, Rudy  
 Vodnik, Helen  
 Wall, Harold  
 Wedelstedt, Chester  
 Wilson, Dorothy L.

RANDALL

Banas, Walter  
 Blood, Mary  
 Carey, Anna M.  
 Cummings, Iona  
 Engelsma, Charles  
 Lasco, Cymbeline  
 Robers, Arthur  
 Roepke, Ruth  
 Richter, Margaret  
 Vincent, Betty  
 Voss, Avis Irene

SALEM

Campbell, Eloise  
 Campbell, Raymond  
 Cisna, William  
 Dahl, John  
 Epping, Eugene

SALEM (con.)

Faber, Jake  
 Fennema, Raymond  
 Gauger, Thelma  
 Grulich, Anna  
 Haase, Caroline  
 Helgesen, Harry  
 Holtdorf, Wesley  
 Lake, Josephine  
 Martin, Ruth  
 Nelson, Ann  
 Nett, Agnes  
 Neumann, Virginia  
 Newell, Joyce  
 Pease, Ellen E.  
 Rampesky, Jean  
 Rojewski, Alfred  
 Schlax, Norma  
 Schmalfeldt, Hardy  
 Schultz, Arbutus  
 Schultz, Georgia  
 Schultz, Lester  
 Scott, Arthur  
 Sorensen, Elenor  
 Voltz, George  
 Wellman, Arthur  
 Wertz, Raymond

SOMERS (con.)

Benson, Marion  
 Cass, Esther  
 Christ, Gertude  
 Christ, Helen  
 Corbett, Mildred  
 Dam, Verna  
 Drinkwine, Phyllis  
 Eppers, John  
 Fink, Bob  
 Fink, Duane  
 Fonk, Bill  
 Gardinier, James  
 Gombar, Helen  
 Hansen, Betty  
 Hay, Gordon  
 Heide, Charles  
 Holding, Jack  
 Holding, Lois  
 Houtsinger, Ann Janette  
 Innes, Mildred  
 Kirsch, Marjorie  
 Krampert, William

PLEASANT PRAIRIE (con.)

Lura, Joseph  
 McGonegle, Ralph  
 Mack, Edna  
 Martell, Dora  
 Marx, Dorothy  
 Michaelis, Lucille  
 Nelson, George  
 Ogden, Harold  
 Oquist, Delmont  
 Osterberg, Rhoda  
 Petrin, Marian  
 Pfeiffer, Raymond  
 Reener, Melvin  
 Riske, Ruth  
 Riske, Shirley  
 Rosko, Mickey  
 Rumachik, Steve  
 Shumay, Elwin  
 Sommers, Gerald  
 Steinseifer, Emily  
 Story, Homer  
 Tenwinkel, Donald  
 Tutlewski, Dorothy  
 Tutlewski, Rudy  
 Vodnik, Helen  
 Wall, Harold  
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 Wilson, Dorothy L.

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 Voss, Avis Irene

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 Campbell, Raymond  
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 Dahl, John  
 Epping, Eugene

SALEM (con.)

Faber, Jake  
 Fennema, Raymond  
 Gauger, Thelma  
 Grulich, Anna  
 Haase, Caroline  
 Helgesen, Harry  
 Holtdorf, Wesley  
 Lake, Josephine  
 Martin, Ruth  
 Nelson, Ann  
 Nett, Agnes  
 Neumann, Virginia  
 Newell, Joyce  
 Pease, Ellen E.  
 Rampesky, Jean  
 Rojewski, Alfred  
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 Schmalfeldt, Hardy  
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 Sorensen, Elenor  
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 Wollman, Arthur  
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 Eppers, John  
 Fink, Bob  
 Fink, Duane  
 Fonk, Bill  
 Gardinier, James  
 Gombar, Helen  
 Hansen, Betty  
 Hay, Gordon  
 Heide, Charles  
 Holding, Jack  
 Holding, Lois  
 Houtsinger, Ann Janette  
 Innes, Mildred  
 Kirsch, Marjorie  
 Krampert, William



SOMERS (con.)

Kremis, Julia  
Larson, Eugene  
Lee, Augusta  
Loewen, Jean  
McComas, Robert  
McGurgen, Patricia  
Middlecamp, Robert  
Mitchell, Elsie  
Miske, Irene  
Miske, Lillian  
Neu, Ralph  
Ozanne, Alice  
Prewo, William  
Reidenback, Margaret  
Roderick, Richard  
Rogers, Dorothy  
Sakalowski, Bernice  
Schacht, Robert  
Scheckler, Hazel  
Schultz, Mary  
Secor, Evelyn  
Shawaluk, Peter Jr.  
Smith, Edna  
Stroschine, Bernard  
Walker, Betty  
Wohlgemuth, Howard  
Zurawski, John

WHEATLAND

Dow, Murray  
Kaskin, Robert  
Neumann, Norbert  
Uebele, Esther  
VanDerzee, Donald  
Wicks, Doris

County Colors: Green and White

Flower: Pink Carnation

SOMERS (con.)

Kremis, Julia  
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Lee, Augusta  
Loewen, Jean  
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McGurgen, Patricia  
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## Schoolhouse Trivia

Get your thinking caps on and attempt to find the answers to a game that is sure to test even the best of historians! Can you remember the names of the county schoolhouses? All 48 of them?! To make this game a little easier we have given a clue for each name and a couple of letters too! All but three of these schools were located west of I-94 in Kenosha County. The other three were just outside this area but served many children inside the lines. We will help even more by giving the first answer. We encourage participants to team together—we're pretty sure this should be a challenge. Once you have completed as many answers as possible put down your name and phone number for the drawing. The contestant with the most complete correct answers will be declared the winner. Spelling must be accurate. In the case that there is more than one winner a drawing will be held for the prize. Good Luck!

### CLUE

### SCHOOL NAME

identical trees

T W I N O A K S

named after a nearby river

D \_ \_ \_ L \_ \_ \_ E \_ \_ I \_ \_

now a church

\_ \_ O \_ \_ O \_ T \_

named for indian mounds

\_ \_ \_ N \_ \_ E \_ \_ E \_

the "railroad town" school

\_ R \_ \_ O \_

where farm animals stay

B \_ \_ \_ A \_ \_

Catholic school in New Munster

\_ \_ \_ L \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ I \_

a tree in plain sight

\_ A \_ V \_ \_ \_

a patriotic intersection

\_ \_ B \_ R \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ N \_ R \_

torn down for Highway 50 expansion

P \_ \_ \_ O \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ E \_

what you might call a quick thinker

\_ H \_ \_ L \_ \_

a summer home

\_ \_ T \_ \_ \_ E \_

not an old berry

\_ \_ \_ \_ U \_ Y \_

now a restaurant

\_ \_ K \_ V \_ \_ \_ \_

third president

\_ H \_ \_ A \_ \_ \_ \_ F \_ \_ \_ S \_ \_

an unruly flower

\_ \_ \_ D \_ O \_ \_

Catholic school in Wilmot

\_ \_ \_ Y \_ A \_ \_

the school farthest west

\_ \_ \_ D E \_ \_ O \_ N \_ \_ \_

added a high school

\_ I \_ \_ \_ \_

mushy ground

\_ \_ \_ S \_

more on back

66

# Schoolhouse Trivia

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| CLUE                                | SCHOOL NAME   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| identical trees                     | <u>T</u> <u>W</u> <u>I</u> <u>N</u> <u>O</u> <u>A</u> <u>K</u> <u>S</u> |
| named after a nearby river          | <u>D</u> _ _ _ <u>L</u> _ _ _ <u>E</u> _ _ <u>I</u> _ _                 |
| now a church                        | _ _ _ <u>O</u> _ _ _ <u>O</u> _ <u>T</u> _                              |
| named for indian mounds             | _ _ _ <u>N</u> _ _ _ <u>E</u> _ _ <u>E</u> _                            |
| the "railroad town" school          | _ <u>R</u> _ _ _ <u>O</u> _   |
| where farm animals stay             | <u>B</u> _ _ _ _ <u>A</u> _ _   |
| Catholic school in New Munster      | _ _ _ <u>L</u> _ _ _ _ _ <u>I</u> _                                     |
| a tree in plain sight               | _ <u>A</u> _ <u>V</u> _ _ _   |
| a patriotic intersection            | _ _ <u>B</u> _ <u>R</u> _ _ _ _ <u>N</u> _ <u>R</u> _                   |
| torn down for Highway 50 expansion  | <u>P</u> _ _ _ _ <u>O</u> _ _ _ _ <u>E</u>                              |
| what you might call a quick thinker | _ <u>H</u> _ _ _ <u>L</u> _ _   |
| a summer home                       | _ _ _ <u>T</u> _ _ _ _ <u>E</u>   |
| not an old berry                    | _ _ _ _ _ <u>U</u> _ <u>Y</u>   |
| now a restaurant                    | _ _ <u>K</u> _ <u>V</u> _ _ _ _   |
| third president                     | _ <u>H</u> _ _ _ <u>A</u> _ _ _ _ <u>F</u> _ _ _ _ <u>S</u> _ _         |
| an unruly flower                    | _ _ _ _ <u>D</u> _ _ <u>O</u> _ _                                       |
| Catholic school in Wilmot           | _ _ _ _ <u>Y</u> _ _ <u>A</u> _ _                                       |
| the school farthest west            | _ _ _ _ <u>D</u> <u>E</u> _ _ _ <u>O</u> _ <u>N</u> _ _ _               |
| added a high school                 | _ _ <u>I</u> _ _ _ _  |
| mushy ground                        | _ _ _ _ <u>S</u> _  |

more on back

one more than Twin Oaks

\_\_ H \_\_ \_ \_ A \_\_ \_

sixteenth president

\_\_ N \_\_ \_ L \_\_ \_

a slow runner

W \_\_ \_ \_ E \_\_ \_

a resting place by the water

\_\_ A \_\_ P \_\_ A \_\_ \_

what a man wears around his neck

\_\_ G \_\_ E \_\_ \_

now a fruit market

\_\_ S \_\_ \_ A \_\_ \_ \_ O \_\_ \_ \_ R \_\_ \_

a valley of nuts

H \_\_ \_ \_ \_ E L \_\_ \_

short dog with long ears

\_\_ S \_\_ E \_\_ \_

a path to chocolate city

\_\_ U \_\_ \_ I \_\_ \_ \_ \_ R \_\_ \_

Catholic school in Brighton

\_\_ \_ \_ A \_\_ \_ S \_\_ \_ V \_\_ \_

a tree on a cliff

\_\_ L \_\_ R \_\_ \_ \_ E \_\_ \_

named after the town which was named for  
the farm crops

\_\_ H \_\_ \_ T \_\_ \_ \_ \_

could be called the cereal intersection

\_\_ L \_\_ \_ G \_\_ S \_\_ O \_\_ \_ \_ R \_\_ \_

not a low street

\_\_ G \_\_ \_ \_ R \_\_ \_ \_

a baby flower

\_\_ S \_\_ \_ \_ D \_\_ \_

Catholic school in Paris

\_\_ \_ \_ H \_\_ S \_\_ \_

the ghost town school

\_\_ \_ \_ R \_\_ \_ \_ R \_\_ \_

a spiny shrub

\_\_ W T \_\_ \_ \_ E \_\_ \_

named after the foundary

\_\_ I \_\_ \_ R \_\_ \_ \_ \_

one who works in the ground

\_\_ N \_\_ \_

named after the town which was named  
after a govenor

\_\_ A \_\_ \_ A \_\_ \_

a small animal

\_\_ O \_\_ \_

a tree on a hill

\_\_ K K \_\_ \_ \_ \_

SALEM CENTER, NORTH BRISTOL, SOUTH BRISTOL, PARIS CENTER, PARIS CORNERS--these were also county schoolhouses which we couldn't think up clues for!

If you attended any of these schools let us know by placing an X by the school and the years you attended.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

one more than Twin Oaks

  H     A  

sixteenth president

  N     L  

a slow runner

W   E  

a resting place by the water

  A     P     A  

what a man wears around his neck

  G     E  

now a fruit market

  S     A     O     R  

a valley of nuts

H   E     L  

short dog with long ears

  S     E  

a path to chocolate city

  U     I     R  

Catholic school in Brighton

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a tree on a cliff

  L     R     E  

named after the town which was named for  
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  H     T  

could be called the cereal intersection

  L     G     S     O     R  

not a low street

  G     R  

a baby flower

  S     D  

Catholic school in Paris

  H     S  

the ghost town school

  R     R  

a spiny shrub

  W     T     E  

named after the foundary

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  A     A  

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  O  

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  K     K  

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### CLUE

### SCHOOL NAME

identical trees

T W I N O A K S

named after a nearby river

D E S C L A I N E S V I E W

now a church

W O O D W O R T H X 1928-1936

named for indian mounds

M O U N D C E N T E R

the "railroad town" school

T R E V O R

where farm animals stay

B A R N A R D

Catholic school in New Munster

S t A L P H O N S I S

a tree in plain sight

O A K V I E W

a patriotic intersection

L I B E R T Y C O R N E R S

torn down for Highway 50 expansion

P E D D O C H L A K E

what you might call a quick thinker

W H I T L E Y

a summer home

C O T T A G E

not an old berry

N E W B U R Y

now a restaurant

P I K E V I L L E

third president

T H A M A S J E F F E R S O N

an unruly flower

W O O D R O A D

Catholic school in Wilmot

H O L Y N A M E

the school farthest west

S L A D E S C O R N E R S

added a high school

W I L M O T

mushy ground

M A R S H

more on back

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| identical trees                     | <u>T W I N O A K S</u>               |
| named after a nearby river          | <u>D E S C L A I N E S V I L L E</u> |
| now a church                        | <u>W O O D W O R T H</u> X 1928-1936 |
| named for indian mounds             | <u>M O U N D C E N T E R</u>         |
| the "railroad town" school          | <u>T R E V O R</u>                   |
| where farm animals stay             | <u>B A R N A R D</u>                 |
| Catholic school in New Munster      | <u>S t A L P H A N S I S</u>         |
| a tree in plain sight               | <u>O A K V I L L E</u>               |
| a patriotic intersection            | <u>L I B E R T Y C O R N E R S</u>   |
| torn down for Highway 50 expansion  | <u>P E D D O C H L A K E</u>         |
| what you might call a quick thinker | <u>W H I T L E Y</u>                 |
| a summer home                       | <u>C O T T A G E</u>                 |
| not an old berry                    | <u>N E W B U R Y</u>                 |
| now a restaurant                    | <u>P I K E V I L L E</u>             |
| third president                     | <u>T H O M A S J E F F E R S O N</u> |
| an unruly flower                    | <u>W O O D R O A D</u>               |
| Catholic school in Wilmot           | <u>H O L Y N A M E</u>               |
| the school farthest west            | <u>S L A D E S C O R N E R S</u>     |
| added a high school                 | <u>W I L M O T</u>                   |
| mushy ground                        | <u>M A R S H</u>                     |

more on back



|  |  |
|--|--|
| one more than Twin Oaks                                    | <u>T H R E E O A K S</u>               |
| sixteenth president  | <u>L I N C O L N</u>                   |
| a slow runner  | <u>W A L K E R</u>                     |
| a resting place by the water                               | <u>C A M P L A K E</u>                 |
| what a man wears around his neck                           | <u>E A G L E</u>                       |
| now a fruit market   | <u>B R A S S B A L L C O R N E R S</u> |
| a valley of nuts   | <u>H A Z E L D E L L</u>               |
| short dog with long ears                                   | <u>B A S S E T S</u>                   |
| a path to chocolate city                                   | <u>B U R L I N G T O N R O A D</u>     |
| Catholic school in Brighton                                | <u>S T F R A N C I S X A V I E R</u>   |
| a tree on a cliff  | <u>M A P L E R I D G E</u>             |
| named after the town which was named for<br>the farm crops | <u>W H E A T L A N D</u>               |
| could be called the cereal intersection                    | <u>K E L L O G S C O R N E R S</u>     |
| not a low street   | <u>H I G H S T R E E T</u>             |
| a baby flower  | <u>R O S E B U D</u>                   |
| Catholic school in Paris                                   | <u>S T J O H N S</u>                   |
| the ghost town school                                      | <u>F O X R I V E R</u>                 |
| a spiny shrub  | <u>H A W T H O R N E</u>               |
| named after the foundary                                   | <u>R I V E R V I E W</u>               |
| one who works in the ground                                | <u>M I N E R</u>                       |
| named after the town which was named<br>after a govenor    | <u>O A K D A L E</u>                   |
| a small animal   | <u>F O X</u>                           |
| a tree on a hill   | <u>O A K K N O L L</u>                 |

SALEM CENTER, NORTH BRISTOL, SOUTH BRISTOL, PARIS CENTER, PARIS CORNERS--these were also county schoolhouses which we couldn't think up clues for!

If you attended any of these schools let us know by placing an X by the school and the years you attended.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

|  |  |
|--|--|
| one more than Twin Oaks                                    | <u>T H R E E O A K S</u>               |
| sixteenth president  | <u>L I N C O L N</u>                   |
| a slow runner  | <u>W A L K E R</u>                     |
| a resting place by the water                               | <u>C A M P L A K E</u>                 |
| what a man wears around his neck                           | <u>E A G L E</u>                       |
| now a fruit market   | <u>B R A S S B A L L C O R N E R S</u> |
| a valley of nuts   | <u>H A Z E L D E L L</u>               |
| short dog with long ears                                   | <u>B A S S E T S</u>                   |
| a path to chocolate city                                   | <u>B U R L I N G T O N R O A D</u>     |
| Catholic school in Brighton                                | <u>S T F R A N C I S X A V I E R</u>   |
| a tree on a cliff  | <u>M A P L E R I D G E</u>             |
| named after the town which was named for<br>the farm crops | <u>W H E A T L A N D</u>               |
| could be called the cereal intersection                    | <u>K E L L O G G S C O R N E R S</u>   |
| not a low street   | <u>H I G H S T R E E T</u>             |
| a baby flower  | <u>R O S E B U D</u>                   |
| Catholic school in Paris                                   | <u>S T J O H N S</u>                   |
| the ghost town school                                      | <u>F O X R I V E R</u>                 |
| a spiny shrub  | <u>H A W T H O R N E</u>               |
| named after the foundary                                   | <u>R I V E R V I E W</u>               |
| one who works in the ground                                | <u>M I N E R</u>                       |
| named after the town which was named<br>after a govenor    | <u>O A K D A L E</u>                   |
| a small animal   | <u>F O X</u>                           |
| a tree on a hill   | <u>O A K K N O U L L</u>               |

SALEM CENTER, NORTH BRISTOL, SOUTH BRISTOL, PARIS CENTER, PARIS CORNERS--these were also county schoolhouses which we couldn't think up clues for!

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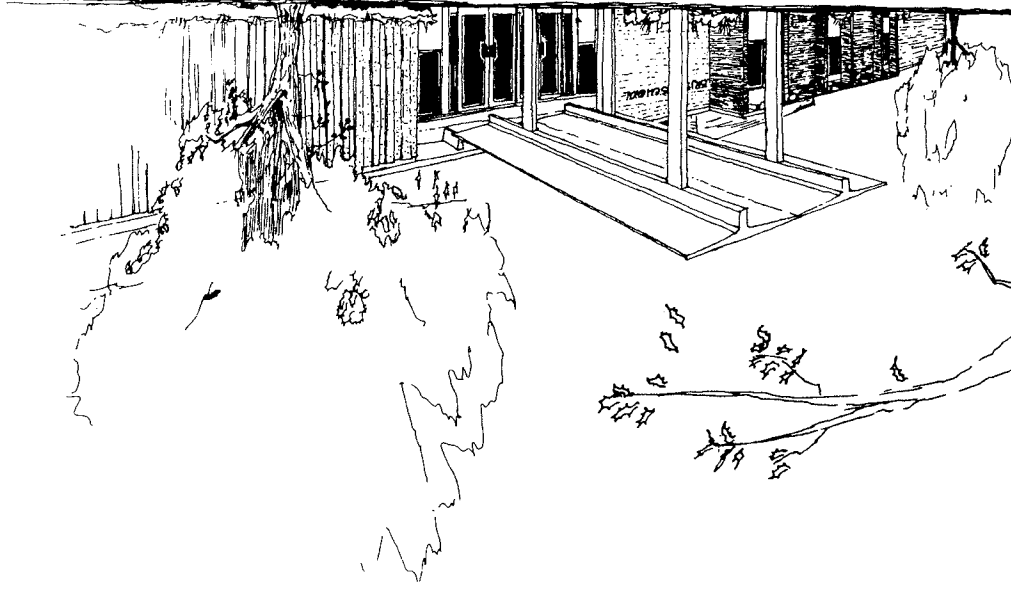
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

If one day piece of information was found - the effort was worth it.

to compile this and other in the review Linda Valentin 8/2009

PL

# *Dedication Program*



BRISTOL, WISCONSIN

DISTRICT NUMBER 1

## **BRISTOL SCHOOL**

Dedication of Bristol School Addition

Sunday, December 3, 1978

3:00 P.M.

AMERICA ..... Combined Chorus  
Grades 5 - 8  
(Audience, Please join in fourth verse. Words on last page.)  
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE ..... Bristol Girl Scouts  
INVOCATION..... Reverend Richard Pilgrim  
WELCOME..... Wayne Masnica  
School Board President  
Virgil Recob  
District Administrator  
MUSICAL SELECTION..... Grades 5 - 8 Chorus  
*America, Our Heritage* — Helen Steele  
INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS..... Wayne Masnica  
RIBBON-CUTTING ..... Assemblywoman Elect Mary Wagner  
TOUR OF BUILDING..... Bristol Teachers  
REFRESHMENTS..... Bristol P.T.A.  
Mrs. Lynn Maher, President

Music Director — Mrs. Betty Lou Koenecke  
Accompanist — Mr. Orlando Infusino

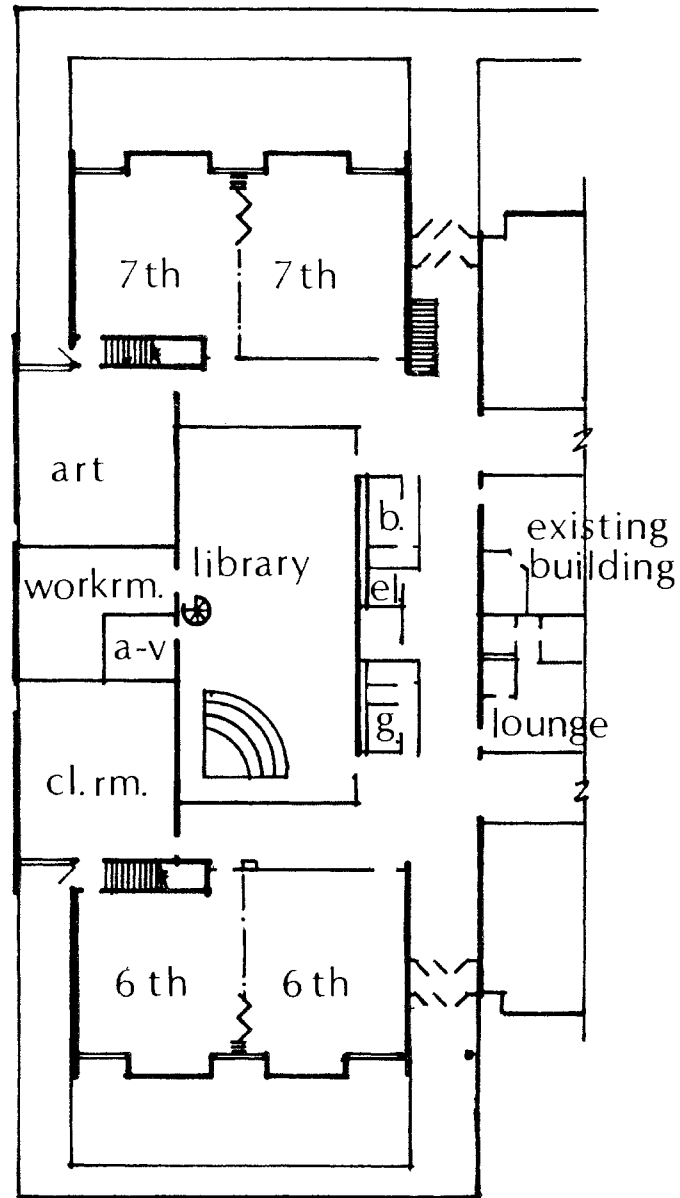
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Board of Education

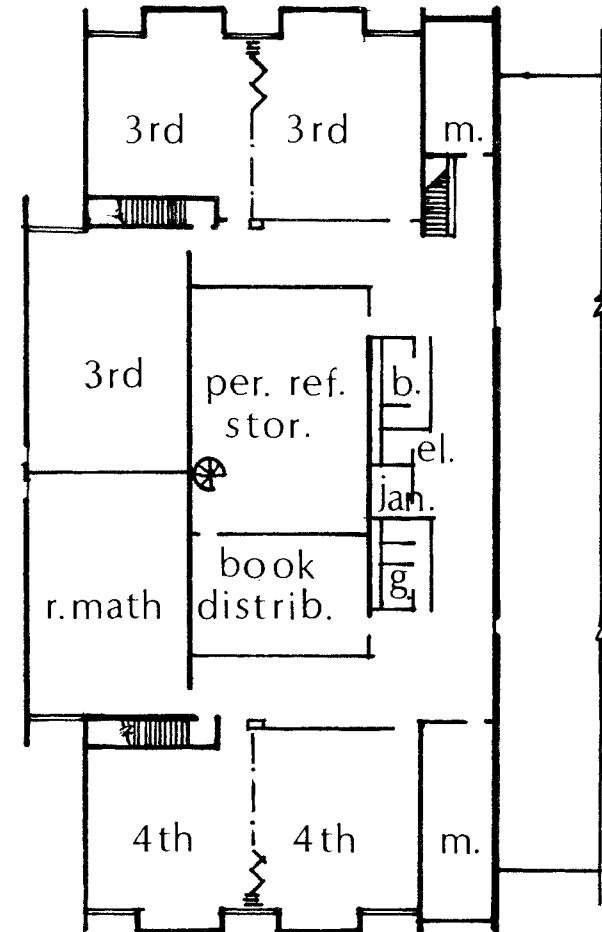
Mr. Wayne Masnica ..... President  
Mrs. Shirley Oimas ..... Clerk  
Mr. Edward Becker ..... Treasurer  
Mr. Joseph Spadaro..... Member  
Mr. John Booth ..... Member  
Mr. Virgil Recob ..... Administrator

1978 - 79 School Staff

Mr. Russell Hoffman ..... Principal  
Mr. Gerald Gebhardt..... Director of Instruction  
Mrs. Linda Bradley ..... Kindergarten  
Mrs. Rita Hilbert..... Grade 1  
Mrs. Lynn Behnke  
Mrs. Alice Price ..... Grade 2  
Mrs. Lois Jones  
Miss Theresa Mattis..... Grade 3  
Mrs. Velma Proost  
Mr. Orlando Infusino  
Mrs. Lisa Booth ..... Grade 4  
Mr. Michael Beck  
Mr. Ronald Shannon..... Grade 5  
Mrs. Sue Shannon  
Mrs. Kay Drissel..... Grade 6  
Mrs. Cheryl Fowler  
Mr. Douglas Bakkum  
Mrs. Patricia Makarewicz..... Grade 7  
Mr. Raymond Oestreich  
Mr. Francis Stieber  
Mrs. Janet Oestreich ..... Grade 8  
Mrs. Eleanor Chapman  
Mr. Virgil Gentz  
Mrs. Elaine Anderson ..... Art  
Mr. John Bunic ..... Band  
Mr. Darryl Baumler ..... Counselor  
Mrs. Janice Smollen..... Learning Disabilities  
Mrs. Gail Burgess..... Library — AV Specialist  
Miss Kristyne Allison ..... Physical Education  
Mr. John Kaddatz..... Physical Education  
Mrs. June Menge..... Psychologist  
Mrs. Marion Garrett ..... Remedial Reading  
Mrs. Mary Schuerman..... Speech  
Mrs. Betty Lou Koenecke..... Vocal Music



NEW ADDITION  
FIRST FLOOR PLAN



NEW ADDITION  
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

# History of the District

The present Bristol Consolidated School district is a continuation of the community's interest in providing a sound education for its children.

Historical tracing of education in this district goes back to the middle 1800's when there were seven districts in the township of Bristol. These districts were Bristol, Hazel Dell, Maple Ridge, Pikeville, South Bristol, Walker, and Woodworth.

As the years advanced and better methods of transportation were developed, the Maple Ridge and Walker districts united with the Woodworth district to create what was known as Jt. District No. 5, Towns of Bristol and Pleasant Prairie (Woodworth).

In the spring of 1963 Pikeville, North and South Bristol districts consolidated creating District No. 1, Town of Bristol (Bristol Consolidated). The district began operating as a new district in July of 1963 with the following as board members: Grace Morris — Clerk, Stewart Herzog — Director, Duane Stiehr — Treasurer. Roland Benedict and Ray Bushing were members, creating the first five member school board in the district.

During the 1964-65 school year, action within the district again took place. Agreement was reached through consolidation which dissolved the Woodworth and Hazel Dell districts. All of the area of the two districts in the town of Bristol joined Bristol Consolidated District No. 1. The area in the town of Pleasant Prairie became a part of what is now Kenosha Unified District No. 1. This order became effective July 1, 1965. Board members of the new Bristol Consolidated District No. 1 were Myrtle Hollister — Clerk, Orland Raether — Director, Orville Winfield — Treasurer, Tom Krueger and Duane Stiehr — Members.

During the 1965-66 school year, three buildings were used to house 348 pupils in grade 1 through 8. By the 1966-67 school year the pupil population had increased to 399 making the existing facilities too small. The new building which was dedicated April 28, 1968 was the result of that planning.

At the time of the dedication, 427 pupils were registered. Since 1968, demands of society and changed laws have again caused a need for additional school building needs. Demands for library and physical education space, as well as provisions for children needing special education at all grade levels caused the district to again build. It is that addition we are dedicating today. The second floor contains six classrooms, a professional and text book library. The first floor contains six classrooms and the main library. With this addition the district will have two buildings, the primary building (Woodworth), and Bristol which will house grades three through eight. The enrollment of the district is now 520 students.

# Suppliers

**Designed by:**

Derald M. West; Derald West Design Group SC  
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

**Constructed and equipped by:**

Riley Construction Company ..... General Contractor  
Davis Heating Company, Inc. .... Heating & Ventilating  
Kaelber Plumbing & Heating..... Plumbing Work  
Magaw Electric ..... Electrical Work  
Sullivan Bros., Inc..... Ceilings and Walls  
School Equipment Consul. .... Library Furniture and Chalkboards  
School Interiors, Inc. .... Movable Walls  
Valley School Suppliers ..... Shelving and Cabinetry

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**Cost Analysis:**

General Construction .....\$468,562.17  
Heating and Ventilating ..... 71,242.00  
Plumbing..... 39,889.00  
Electrical ..... 60,716.00  
District purchased materials ..... 32,646.00  
\$673,055.17

25,414 sq. ft. at \$673,055.00 equals \$26.48 per sq. ft.

Architect and Engineering Fees .....\$ 38,424.55  
\$711,479.72

## Dedication Sponsors

Benson Oil Company  
Merkt's Cheese Company  
Beauti-Vue  
Charmglow  
First National Bank  
Contact Rubber Company  
Bristol P.T.A.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

## America

Our father's God to Thee,  
Author of liberty,  
To Thee we sing.  
Long may our land be bright,  
With freedom's holy light.  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King.

## BRISTOL SCHOOL

DISTRICT NUMBER 1

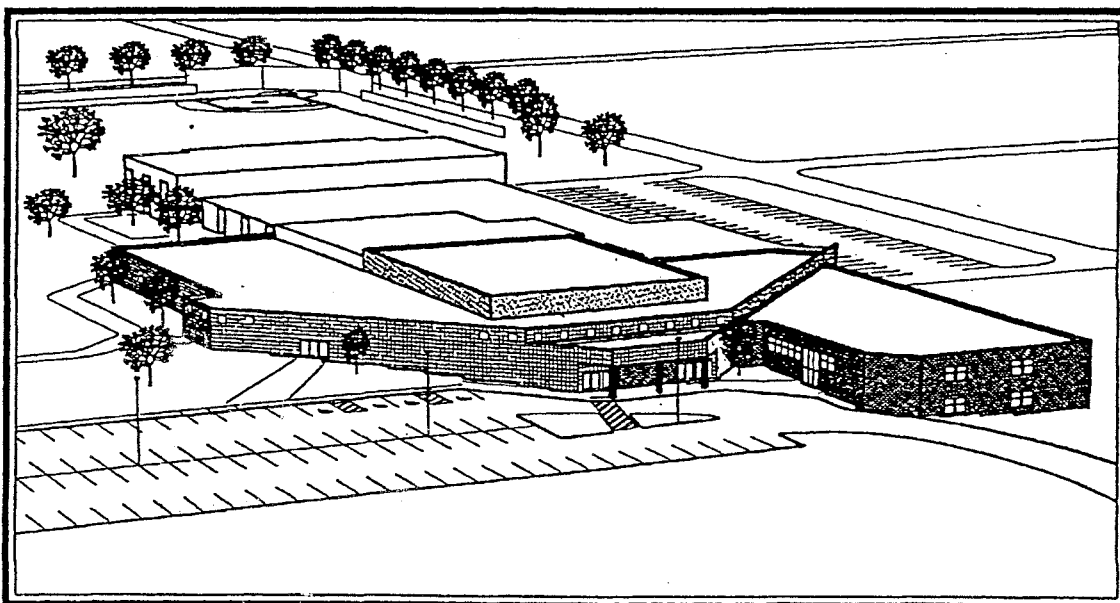
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN



## *Dedication Program*



Welcome to the  
Bristol School District  
1996 Building Addition Dedication



Sunday, August 25, 1996  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Gale Ryczek, District Administrator  
Mr. David Milz, Principal

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1996 BRISTOL SCHOOL ADDITION DEDICATION  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1996  
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

- GREETING ..... BARB BOLDT
- PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE ..... BRISTOL BOY SCOUTS  
BRISTOL GIRL SCOUTS
- NATIONAL ANTHEM ..... EIGHTH GRADE BAND MEMBERS
- RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY ..... EAST DOORS OF NEW BUILDING
- WELCOME (To be in gym area).....  
BARB BOLDT  
School Board President  
GALE RYCZEK  
District Administrator  
DAVID MILZ  
Principal  
VIRGIL GENTZ  
Teacher Representative  
DANIELLE WEIS  
1995/96 7th Grade Student of the Year
- MUSICAL SELECTION ..... EIGHTH GRADE BAND MEMBERS  
"The Silver Scepter"
- INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS..... BARB BOLDT
- TOURS OF BUILDING .....  
CARRIE CLAEYS  
STEPHANIE SCHECKEL  
DANIELLE WEIS  
EVAN BERG  
ANDY KURTZ  
EDWARD CRUEY
- REFRESHMENTS ..... To be held in the cafeteria

Music Director - Ms Valentine Hoff

\*\*\*\*\*  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

- |                             |                        |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Mrs. Barb Boldt.....        | President              |
| Mr. Larry Kelley.....       | Vice-President         |
| Mr. Jack Spencer.....       | Treasurer              |
| Mrs. Jeanine Lindstrom..... | Clerk                  |
| Mr. Richard Bizek.....      | Deputy Clerk/Treasurer |
| Mr. Gale Ryczek.....        | Administrator          |

08

### 1996-97 SCHOOL STAFF

|                                |                             |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Mr. Gale Ryczek .....          | Administrator               |
| Mr. David Milz .....           | Principal                   |
| Mrs. Diana Lynch.....          | Reading Specialist          |
| Mrs. Judy Dabbs .....          | Bookkeeper                  |
| Mrs. Karen Sakalowski .....    | Secretary                   |
| Mrs. Jean Stanke .....         | Secretary                   |
|                                |                             |
| Mrs. Julie Los .....           | Kindergarten                |
| Mrs. Connie Olsen              |                             |
| Mrs. Lynn Behnke .....         | Grade 1                     |
| Mrs. Mary Jo Clark             |                             |
| Miss Raquel Kerkman            |                             |
| Mrs. Connie Erdman .....       | Grade 2                     |
| Mrs. Lisa Birch                |                             |
| Mrs. Michelle Kerkman          |                             |
| Miss Theresa Mattis .....      | Grade 3                     |
| Mrs. Lynda Jo Rice             |                             |
| Mrs. Teresa Owen               |                             |
| Mr. Michael Beck .....         | Grade 4                     |
| Mr. Douglas Bakum              |                             |
| Mrs. Jan Damaschke             |                             |
| Mr. Ronald Shannon .....       | Grade 5                     |
| Mrs. Sue Shannon               |                             |
| Mrs. Jane Powell .....         | Grade 6                     |
| Mrs. Patti Fawver              |                             |
| Mr. Roger Gahart               |                             |
| Mrs. Samantha Polek .....      | Grade 7                     |
| Mr. Clayton Frounfelker        |                             |
| Mr. Virgil Gentz .....         | Grade 8                     |
| Mr. Fran Stieber               |                             |
| Mrs. Kathleen Daniels .....    | Learning Disabilities       |
| Miss Meghan McKeown .....      | Intermediate ED             |
| Miss Nancy Szwalkiewicz .....  | LD/CDB Mult. Cat.           |
| Mrs. Sandra Costello .....     | Speech/Language Pathologist |
| Miss Jennifer Fogelberg .....  | Art                         |
| Mrs. Cheryl Fowler .....       | Gifted & Talented Coord.    |
| Mr. Kurt Harff .....           | General/Vocal Music         |
| Ms. Valentine Hoff .....       | Instrumental/ General Music |
| Mr. Ron Rachwal .....          | Phy Ed/Health               |
| Mr. Jeff Terry .....           | Phy Ed K-5                  |
| Miss Lisa Weiner .....         | LMC Director/Librarian      |
| Mrs. Mary Gedemer-Jensen ..... | Guidance Counselor          |
| Mrs. Mary Wimmer .....         | Psychologist                |
| Mrs. Joyce Myers .....         | Chapter 1 & Library Aide    |
| Mrs. Carole Miller .....       | Special Ed Aide             |
| Mrs. Mary McCourt .....        | Special Ed Aide             |
| Mrs. Cheri Krieger .....       | E.D. Aide                   |
| Mrs. Lori Baird .....          | Computer Aide               |
| Mrs. Carol McCarville .....    | School Nurse                |
| Mrs. Ellen Burkhalter .....    | Cooks                       |
| Mrs. Kitty Murrie              |                             |
| Mrs. Laura Chevrette           |                             |
| Mrs. Kim Aiken                 |                             |
| Mr. Donald Wright .....        | Custodians                  |
| Mr. Greg Grow                  |                             |
| Mr. Ken Kowalke                |                             |
| Mr. Greg Gillmore              |                             |

## CONTRACTORS/SUPPLIERS

**Architects:** Wm Henry Associates  
Elkhorn, Wisconsin

**Constructed and equipped by:**

Riley Construction Company  
Magaw Electric  
Kaelber Company  
Martin Petersen Company  
Floors by Bryon  
Biehn Flooring  
Midwest Products  
Dan Molgaard  
Meier Decorating  
P.H.I. Supply Company  
Porter Athletic Equipment  
Roofers Mart  
Rod Imhote & Sons Inc.  
Rudd Lighting Inc.  
Sherwin Williams  
Storage Concepts  
Simplex  
Sound Speciality Company  
Pro Star Sports  
Wanasek Corporation  
GTE  
Dal-Tile Corporation  
Carroll Seating Company  
Interstate Painting & Drywall  
Sullivan Brothers  
Trane Company  
Cicchini Asphalt Paving  
Ken-Crete Products  
Wisconsin Wire & Steel  
Spancrete Industries  
Tews Company  
Alby Block  
Acme Iron & Steel Company  
Lake Glass  
Laforce Hardware  
Lippert Tile Company  
Wis. Mosaic & Tile  
Northwestern Elevator Co.

General Contractor  
Electrical Work  
Plumbing Work  
Heating & Ventilating  
Carpet Installation only  
Carpeting  
Cabinets  
Cabinets  
Paint  
Plumbing equipment  
Athletic equipment  
Roofing material  
Chalkboards & Tackboards  
Lighting fixtures  
Paint  
Lockers  
Fire Alarms & PA System  
Fire Alarms & PA System  
Gym floor  
Excavating  
Telephone system  
Tiling  
Bleachers  
Painting  
Ceiling  
Cooling System  
Blacktopping  
Cement work  
Concrete reinforcement  
Precast concrete  
Masonry/Brick  
Masonry  
Structural steel  
Windows  
Doors  
Terrazo  
Terrazo  
Elevators

## History of Bristol School

The present Bristol Consolidated School District is a cornerstone of the community's interest in providing a sound education for its students.

Historical tracing of education in this district goes back to the middle 1800's when there were seven districts in the township of Bristol. These districts were Bristol, Hazel Dell, Maple Ridge, Pikeville, South Bristol, Walker, and Woodworth.

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At the time of the dedication 427 pupils were registered. Since 1968 demands of society and changed laws have again caused a need for additional school building needs. Demands for library and physical education space, as well as provisions for children needing special education at all grade levels caused the district to again build.

With the emigration of families from the cities to rural areas, the district again saw its number of pupils increase significantly. In 1977 the population of Bristol, recognizing the need for expansion, passed a bond measure authorizing the construction of a two-story addition to the Bristol School.

The newly completed 22,000 square foot addition was comprised of twelve rooms. It boasted a library designed with steps downward forming a "pit" area for audio-visual aids plus a library storage room.

The addition was constructed by Riley Construction Company of Kenosha. Planning and design of the building was executed by Derald West Design Group of Lake Geneva.

December 3, 1978, the school addition was officially dedicated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Sixty-sixth district assemblywoman and former Bristol School teacher, Mary Wagner, cut the ribbon officially signaling the opening of the new rooms.

During the 1989-90 school year, a building utilization committee was formed, consisting of board members, teachers and administration. A year long study of the physical needs of Bristol School found that a larger band area was needed, as well as a great need for extra storage space. As a result, in 1990 a portable classroom for the band was added to the school facilities. This move allowed band to be pulled from the cafeteria area to a more private classroom. In the summer of 1992, the need for additional storage space was addressed and a 25 x 45 foot addition to the south end of the gym was constructed with Camosy, Incorporated as contractors.

The Building Utilization Committee met in January of 1994 to consider and discuss additional building needs for Bristol School. It was realized that with the continued growth and development in the community, Bristol School would need to expand to accommodate new students coming into our district. WM. R. Henry Associates, Architectural and Engineering Services, was hired to develop possible plans for a new addition. The plans were brought forth to the polls and voted in favor of a \$3.9 million addition to Bristol School to be built on the east side of the existing building.

Construction of the new addition, consisting of 17 new classrooms, new art and band department, a larger gymnasium and additional offices, was started in the summer of 1995, with completion of the project in the summer of 1996. On March 26, 1996, the library of our new addition was dedicated in honor of Edward Becker for his twenty years of dedicated service on the Bristol School Board.

Bristol School continues to grow and strive to meet the needs of the students and community as we look ahead to the next century. The continued dedication and commitment of both school and community will help the children of Bristol be ready to face new challenges.

The Bristol Board of Education would like to thank the following people for their help in bringing together today's dedication ceremony:

Judy Dabbs, Karen Sakalowski, and Jean Stanke for their help in organizing the ceremony, the program, and many, many other details;

Don Wright, Greg Grow, Ken Kowalke and Greg Gillmore for all their extra work in getting the building ready;

Lori Baird, Jan & Gary Damaschke, Kathy Daniels, and Lisa Weiner for their "special touches" with scissors, graphics, and computers;

Donna Zarovy for making and decorating the cake;

Tammy Ledene, Tom Brown, and our Bristol Scout Representatives, Kendra Ledene, Tiffany Tarsa, Jordan Brown and Kurtis Albracht, for performing the flag ceremony;

Mary Ryczek, Margie Milz, Julie Kelley, Cheryl Bizek and Cheri Spencer for helping serve refreshments;

John Boldt for assistance in ribbon cutting;

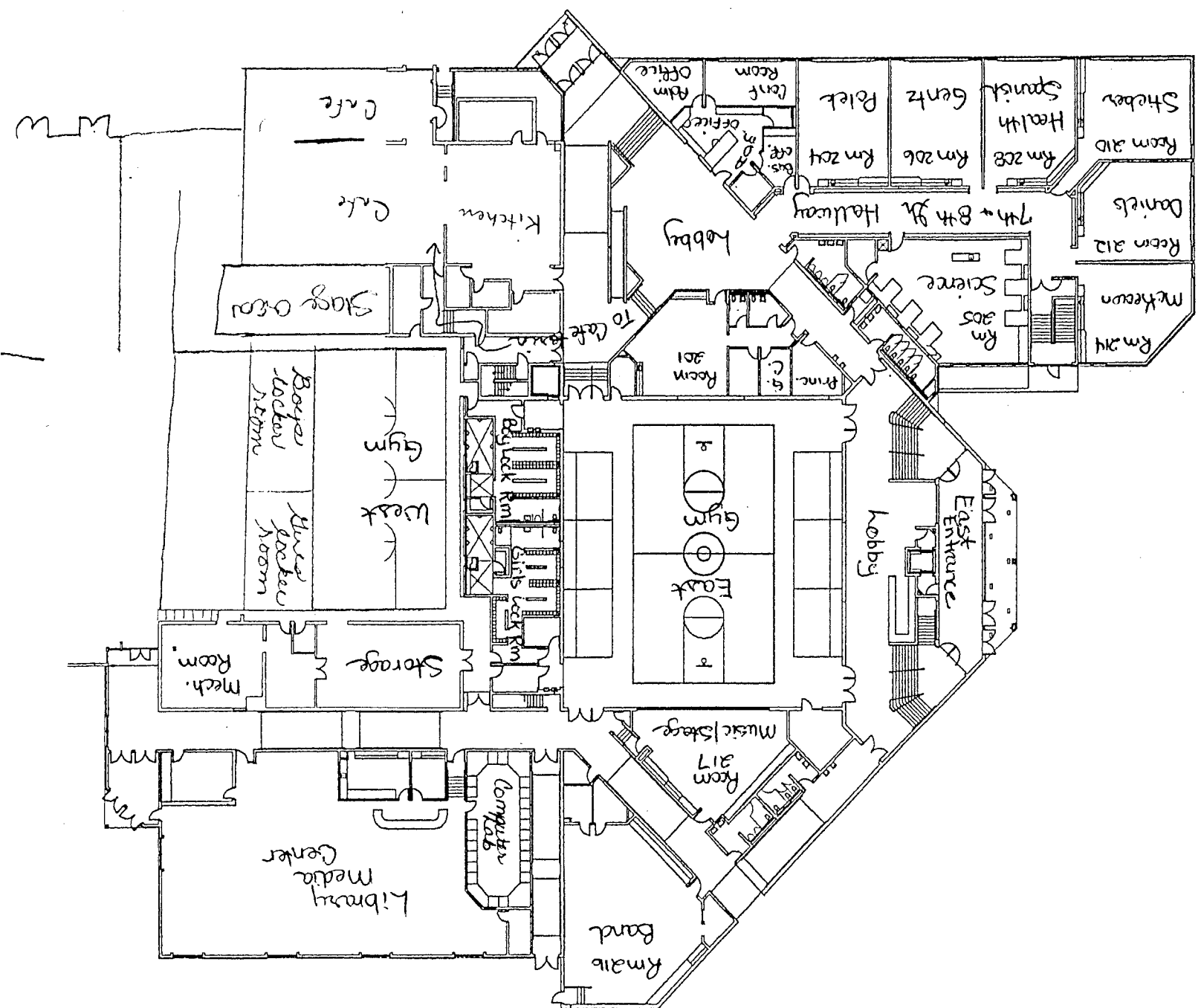
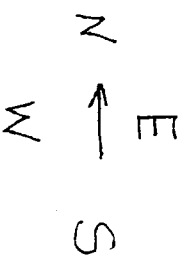
Our honorary ribbon cutters: Jane Becker, on behalf of Ed Becker;  
Lynn Behnke, representing K-4; Jane Powell, representing grades 5-8;  
Jill Andersen, PTA President 1995-96; Susan Tarsa, PTA President 1996-97;  
Danielle Weis, representing the student body; Don Weinke, Bristol Town Chairman;  
William Henry and George Zarovy of Wm. Henry Associates; Frank Andreoli representing Kaelber Company; Mark Riley representing Riley Construction; and Vern Lahti representing Magaw Electric.

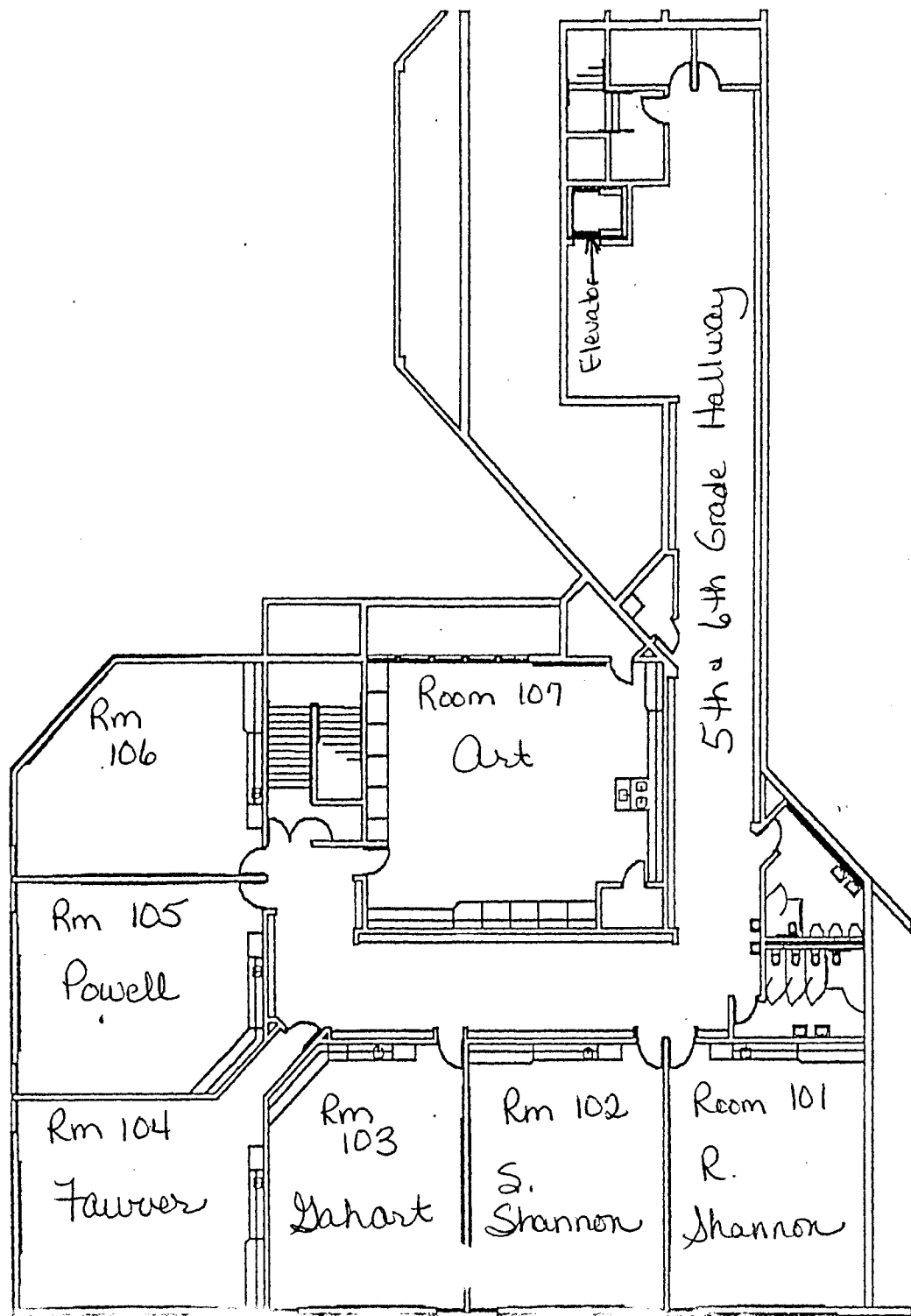
Our student guides, Danielle Weis, Stephanie Scheckel, Carrie Claey's, Ed Cru'ey, Evan Berg, Andy Kurtz with alternates Krystal Stanke, Katie Sakalowski and Amy Boldt, for volunteering to "show off" our new addition;

The following Band Members for helping out with our musical presentation;  
Flute - Leslie Danner, Jackie Gonsiorek, Melanie Guyer  
Mandy Russell & Marcy Schotanus  
Clarinet - Rachel Bambrough, Kim Bowers, Stephanie Scheckel &  
Jessie Spader  
Saxophone - Tim Beth, Keith Boulanger, Brandon DeLaney,  
Erik Marker & B.J. Melendez  
Trumpet - Ed Cru'ey, Krystal Kitterman, Andy Kurtz & George Walus  
Baritone - Adam Sienkowski & Greg Bockrath  
Percussion - Evan Berg, Carrie Claey's & Scott Thompson

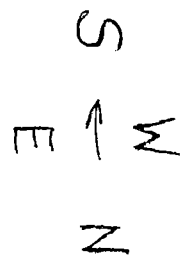
Jill Andersen, Mary & Brittany Baney, Amy Boldt, Mary Ann Steller, Connie Anderson, Phyllis Mutchler, Virginia, Jeffrey, & Andrew Brown, Lorrie, Brian, & Melissa Cook, Nancy Szwalkiewicz, Joyce & Ralph Myers, Jane & Karissa Powell, Cassie Mueller, Pat & Tim Beth, Chris Keefer, Patti Fawver, Lynn & Jerry Behnke, and Kathy Albracht for helping Lisa Weiner move all the books and equipment into the new library.

# New Addition - East Wing





New Addition - Lower Level





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## Other Accomplishments



There are numerous extra programs and activities to support and enhance the regularly provided curriculum at Bristol School. The purposes of our extra curricular activities are many. One major goal is to provide many worthwhile, meaningful and beneficial experiences for the students.

The following information contains brief descriptions of some of the many activities provided at Bristol School through the cooperation of teachers, parents, administrators, support staff and students. We are proud of these accomplishments and we would like to share them with you.

### Short Courses

Unlike many schools our size, we are still able to provide a variety of academic choices at the junior high level because of the flexibility in our scheduling. Short courses are six week classes offered to students at the junior high level during the last period of the day. The classes include Exploratory Science, Computers, Creative Math, Government, First Aid, Crafts, Leadership, Exploratory Music and Careers.

### Aquarian's Club

All junior high students have the opportunity to join the Aquarian's Club. The students learn how to properly maintain their own aquariums, what to look for when purchasing fish, compatibility of species and maintaining accurate records. Students also go on a field trip to area pet and fish stores to apply their knowledge of selecting appropriate aquatic paraphernalia.

### Builder's Club

Builder's Club is a leadership and service organization for junior high students. The Westosha Kiwanis Club sponsors the program at Bristol School. The student council is also developed from the Builder's Club. The intent of the club is to promote leadership among our students while providing services to the school and community.

### Battle of the Books

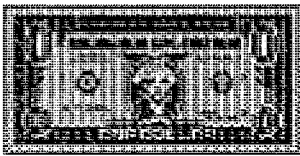
Each year a group is selected to represent Bristol School in a competition called Battle of the Books. Students read and research a selection of books and test their knowledge of these books against area schools. The competition is the culmination of months of thorough research by students under the guidance of a coach or coaches.

### Junior Great Books

Every year Bristol students partake in a program to promote reading and discussion. The program is called Junior Great Books. Unlike Battle of the Books, Junior Great Books is noncompetitive. Students are assigned certain readings. However, the culminating activity is a casual discussion and interpretation of what was read. Students are allowed to share their ideas, thoughts, and interpretations without the feelings typically generated with competition.

#### D.A.R.E. Program

D.A.R.E. is an acronym for Drug Awareness Resistance Education. It is a drug prevention program sponsored by the Kenosha Police Department. The program initially focused on students at the sixth grade level at Bristol. The Dare program is now presented to students at the fifth grade level. A specially trained officer teaches a nine week program concerning the critical issues of drugs. Students who successfully complete the course earn the right to participate in the D.A.R.E. graduation ceremony where t-shirts as well as other items are awarded.



#### Bristol Bucks Program

Students at the primary level are awarded "Bristol Bucks" for displaying positive behavior - academically and/or behaviorally. Teachers try to catch students doing things right rather than trying to catch students doing something wrong. Students can use the Bristol Bucks to purchase items at the school store which is handled and operated by the Bristol P.T.A.

#### P.O.P.S. Program

P.O.P.S. is an acronym for Power of Positive Students. The premise of the whole program is based on getting all people at Bristol School, especially the students, to think positively about life. Attitudes are habits, and habits are formed through repetition. We encourage everyone to practice positive habits. The Bristol Bucks program is an example of the P.O.P.S. way of thinking. We also have assemblies with guest speakers who present programs with positive messages. A popular format has been inviting high school students, athletes, and coaches, many of whom are former Bristol students, to talk with our students about being successful in school.

#### Outstanding Effort Award Program

Trying your hardest, giving 100%, going the extra mile and being the best you can be are winning qualities promoted at the primary (K-3) level through the Outstanding Effort Award Program.



At the end of each month, three students from each kindergarten through third grade classroom are selected by their teachers to receive a certificate for outstanding behavioral and/or academic accomplishments. The certificates are awarded to the winners by the principal during the end of the month primary level assembly. This program operates under the philosophies established in the P.O.P.S. Program.

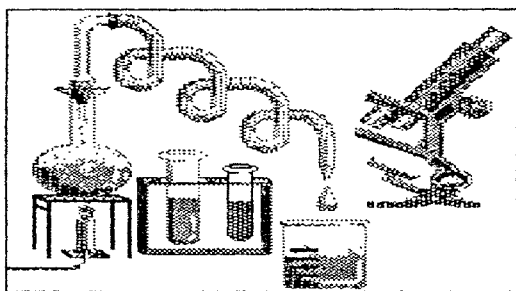
#### Spelling Bee

Perhaps one competition most widely recognized to promote spelling is the Spelling Bee Competition. Bristol School has a school wide competition and the winner of the school contest attends the regional competition. Most recently, Bristol School had a student win the runner up award at the regional competition.

### Geography Bee

The Geography Bee is similar to the National Spelling Bee. The National Geography Bee is sponsored by National Geographic and Amtrak, and it tests students' knowledge of world geography. The student who wins at the school level has an opportunity to represent Bristol School at regional and national levels.

### Science Fair



All students have the opportunity to enter a science project in the Bristol Science Fair. The student participation and interest levels in the Science Fair have grown considerably over the past years. The quality of the projects entered in the fair has also increased. Student entries are carefully judged and those receiving high marks advance to other area science fair competitions. Bristol School as a whole received high marks in area competitions during the 1991-1992 school year.

### Project F.A.S.T. (Families and Schools Together)

Project F.A.S.T. is a family building program. Specially trained representatives meet with selected families in their own homes, and groups of families meet together at school or in a community center. The F.A.S.T. program is designed with the intent to build good communication among family members, to help family members express their emotions with one another with respect, to help children achieve in school, and to help parents learn about and work with children's school and other community resources.

### Forensics

Bristol seventh and eighth grade students have the opportunity to participate in public speaking competitions against students from other schools. There are various categories for student presentations such as demonstration speeches, informative speeches, persuasion speeches, poetry reading, drama, etc. The Bristol Forensics Team placed in every category during the 1991-1992 academic year. The team is coached by a faculty member(s).

### Renegade Review

The Renegade Review is a periodic student-produced school newspaper. The ideas, articles, and information are generated by students. All students have the opportunity to have their work published in the Renegade Review. Much of the work is done on the computers by the seventh and eighth grade students during short course. Students feel a great sense of pride completing the tasks at hand in relation to the Renegade Review.

### Bookmark Club and Traveling Tales

Students at the kindergarten through fifth grade are able to participate in the Bookmark Club and Traveling Tales. Both programs not only promote reading and writing, but also encourage parent involvement. Parents are able to select readings for their child(ren) and must read at least 10 minutes per night with their child. As the grade level increases so does the time.

### Student Monitoring Program

Students who have difficulty maintaining a successful level of academic performance can be assigned to an advisor who closely monitors the progress of student work. The student is generally assigned to his/her homeroom teacher. Parents also become involved in parts of the program. The cooperative efforts of the parents and teachers typically help the students get back on the right track.

### Chapter 1

Chapter 1 is one of the largest federally funded educational programs. It provides children with additional help in the areas of early childhood, reading, language arts, integrated reading/language arts and study skills. The federal government, through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, provides funds to our school district for the operation of Chapter 1 programs.

Children in Chapter 1 participate in a variety of learning experiences. These experiences are in the areas of early childhood, reading, language arts, study skills, or/and supplemental classroom learning.

All Chapter 1 programs stress positive attitudes and enhance self-concept along with basic and advanced skill instruction.

Parents have the unique role of being their child's first and most important teacher. Parents model behaviors and language that help form their child's educational attitudes, habits, and interests. It is important that parents and teachers of Chapter 1 students build a close, cooperative relationship, as we recommend for all Bristol families.

There are various other positive activities that our students have opportunities to participate in or observe such as the Cystic Fibrosis Mini March, Easter Seals Shootout, and Safety Patrol. A wide range of assemblies and/or special activities are developed throughout the school year which center around certain themes. Examples of this would be Red Ribbon Week, American Education Week, Earth Week, etc.

We also have several athletic teams on which students are able to participate throughout the year. Though the extracurricular sporting activities are less academic in nature, athletes are required to maintain at least an average total grade point in order to compete. The sports offered at Bristol School are softball, basketball, volleyball, and track. Cheerleading also falls into this category. The teams are generally comprised of seventh and eighth graders, and often times, sixth graders participate. There have also been after school and weekend intramural type programs in basketball and soccer.

## HISTORY OF BRISTOL SCHOOL



The present Bristol Consolidated School District is a cornerstone of the community's interest in providing a sound education for its children.

Historical tracing of education in this district goes back to the middle 1800's when there were seven districts in the township of Bristol.

These districts were Bristol, Hazel Dell, Maple Ridge, Pikeville, South Bristol, Walker, and Woodworth.

As the years advanced and better methods of transportation were developed, the Maple Ridge and Walker districts united with the Woodworth district to create what was known as Jt. District No. 5, Towns of Bristol and Pleasant Prairie (Woodworth.) 1874

In the spring of 1963, Pikeville, North and South Bristol districts consolidated creating District No. 1, Town of Bristol (Bristol Consolidated.) The district began operating as a new district in July of 1963.

During the 1964-65 school year, action within the district again took place. Agreement was reached through consolidation which dissolved the Woodworth and Hazel Dell districts. All of the area of the two districts in the town of Bristol joined Bristol consolidated District No.1. The area in the town of Pleasant Prairie became a part of what is now Kenosha Unified District No. 1. This order became effective July 1, 1965.

During the 1965-66 school year, three buildings were used to house 348 pupils in grade 1 through 8. By the 1966-67 school year the pupil population had increased to 399 making the existing facilities too small. The new building which was dedicated April 28, 1968 was the result of that planning.

At the time of the dedication 427 pupils were registered. Since 1968 demands of society and changed laws have again caused a need for additional school building needs. Demands for library and physical education space, as well as provisions for children needing special education at all grade levels caused the district to again build.

With the immigration of families from the cities to rural areas, the district again saw its number of pupils increase significantly. In 1977 the population of Bristol, recognizing the need for expansion, passed a bond measure authorizing the construction of the newly completed addition to the Bristol School.

The newly completed 22,000 square foot addition is comprised of twelve rooms. It boasts a library designed with steps downward forming a "pit" area for audio-visual aids plus a library storage room.

The addition was constructed at a cost of \$67,000 by Riley Construction Company of Kenosha. Planning and design of the building was executed by Derald West Design Group of Lake Geneva.

December 3, 1978, the school addition was officially dedicated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Sixty-sixth district assemblywoman and former Bristol School teacher, Mary

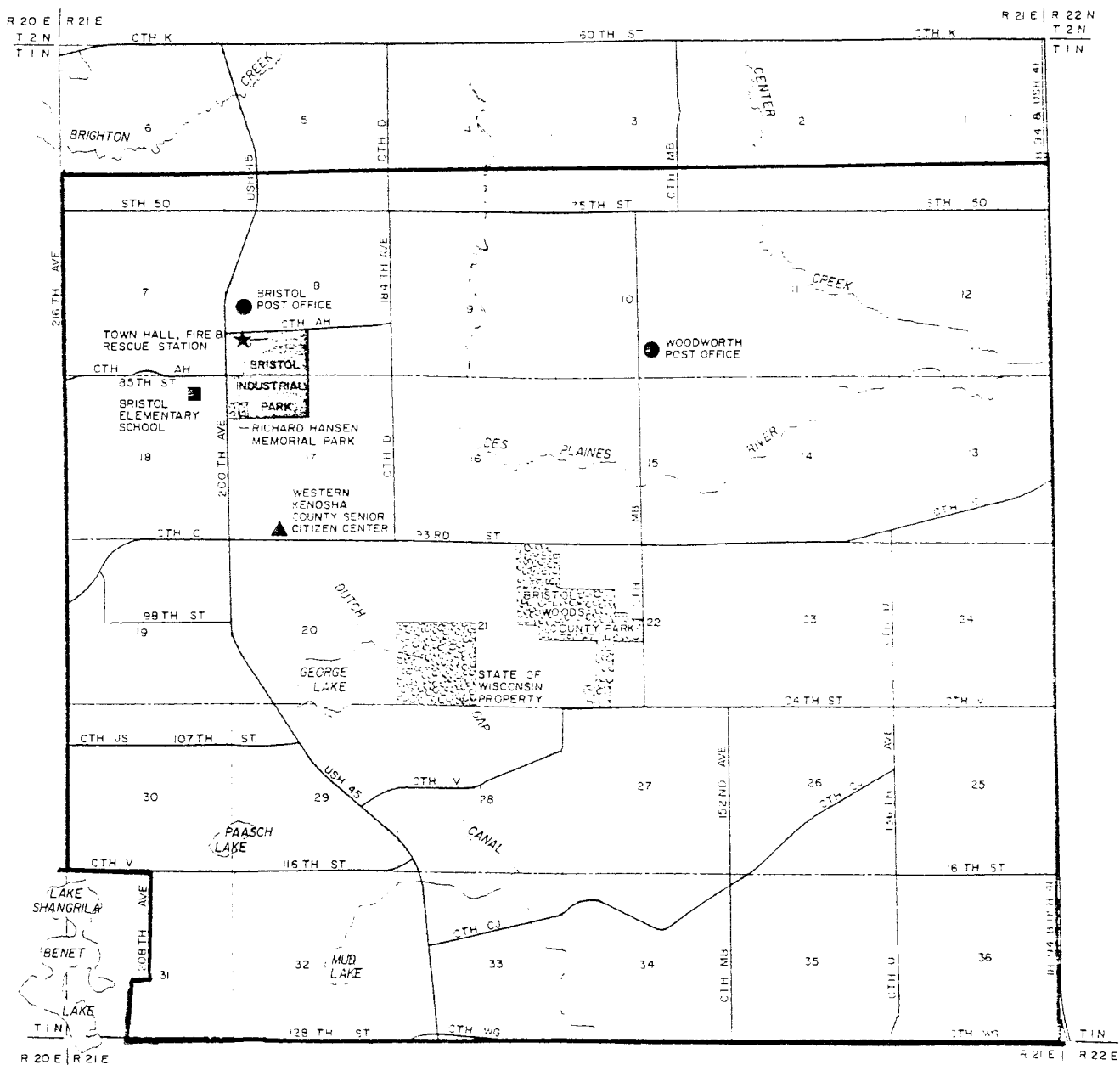
Wagner, cut the ribbon officially signaling the opening of the new rooms.

During the 1989-90 school year, a building utilization committee was formed, consisting of board members, teachers and administration. A year long study of the physical needs of Bristol School found that a larger band area was needed, as well as a great need for extra storage space. Therefore in 1990, a portable classroom used for band facilities was added to the school. This allowed band to be pulled from the cafeteria area to a more private classroom. In the summer of 1992, the need for additional storage space became relevant and a 25' x 45' addition to the south end of the gym was constructed by contractors Camosy Incorporated.

Recently, we have updated our computer lab by purchasing 19 Macintosh LC II computers. This has helped to increase our knowledge of computer technology, and has allowed the students hands-on experience with computers.

Overall, Bristol School continues to grow and to meet the demands of the students and community. At present we have an enrollment of 436 students. With the dedication and commitment of both the school and community, Bristol School strives to meet the needs of the community into the twentieth century.

**Town of Bristol / Bristol School District**



**Bristol School District** outlined in "bold".

The Bristol School PTA has been in existence for a number of years. The PTA Board Officers are President-Mary Baney, Vice President-Julie Berg, Secretary-Lorrie Cook, and Treasurer-Sally Elfering.

PTA is the only national organization whose sole purpose is to improve the quality of life for all children. The PTA is a strong active association that works consistently in a multitude of areas that affect the lives of our young people. PTA members, through local, state, and national associations, have a distinguished history of being instrumental in securing legislation for children. Neither schools nor parents can do the whole job alone; cooperation is imperative. This cooperation benefits everyone - the children, parents, teachers and administrators.

The Bristol School PTA has two major fund raisers. Market Day, a food co-op program held monthly, is run and staffed by PTA volunteers. The other major event is the annual Spaghetti Supper. The PTA contributes to the school in many ways. Following is a partial list of activities that our PTA has either sponsored or helped to sponsor in the past year:

- purchased a set of World Book Encyclopedias for the school library
- helped fund Field Trips for the students
- sponsored and paid for the 8th Grade graduation
- paid for some of the teacher's workshops
- purchased SRA kits for classroom enrichment
- provided refreshments for "Jump Rope for Heart"
- founded and sponsored the Bristol Bucks Store which was adopted into the POPS program (this idea has been reviewed and implemented by other schools!)
- sponsored monthly Roller Skating parties
- sponsored student assemblies
- sponsored the Campbell Labels program
- sponsored the WE-CARE program

In the 1991-92 school year, each teacher was given \$50.00 to be used in their classroom. This PTA money was utilized by the teachers in various ways, including classroom reading materials, classroom incentive awards for students, and to help defray the cost of field trips.



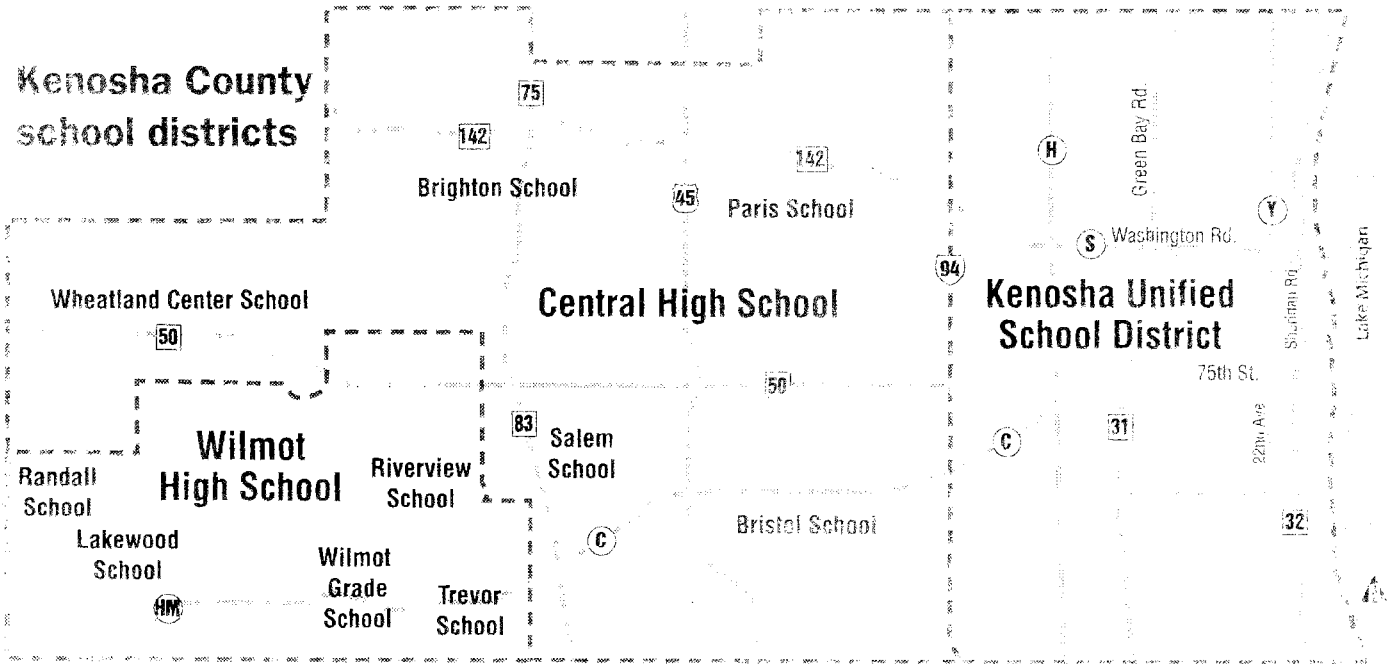
There are 13 public school districts in Kenosha County. Students living in the city of Kenosha, the village of Pleasant Prairie and the town of Somers east of Interstate 94 attend Kenosha Unified schools. The other 12 districts — 10 K-8 districts and two high school districts

— are all located west of the interstate. Students from Brighton School, Bristol School and Paris School feed solely into Central High School in Paddock Lake. Students from Lakewood School in Twin Lakes, Randall School, Riverview School in Silver Lake, Trevor

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3-10-2004

### Kenosha County school districts

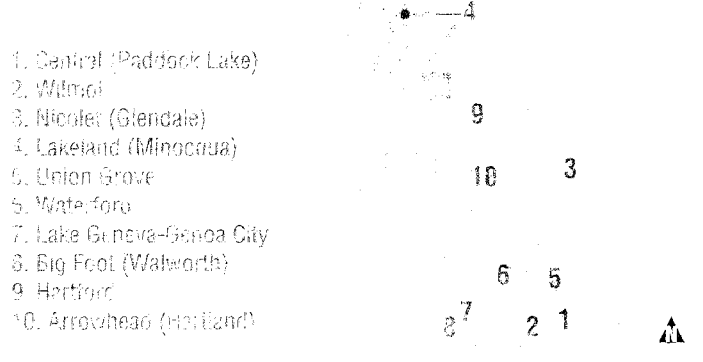


Source: Kenosha County Department of Planning and Development

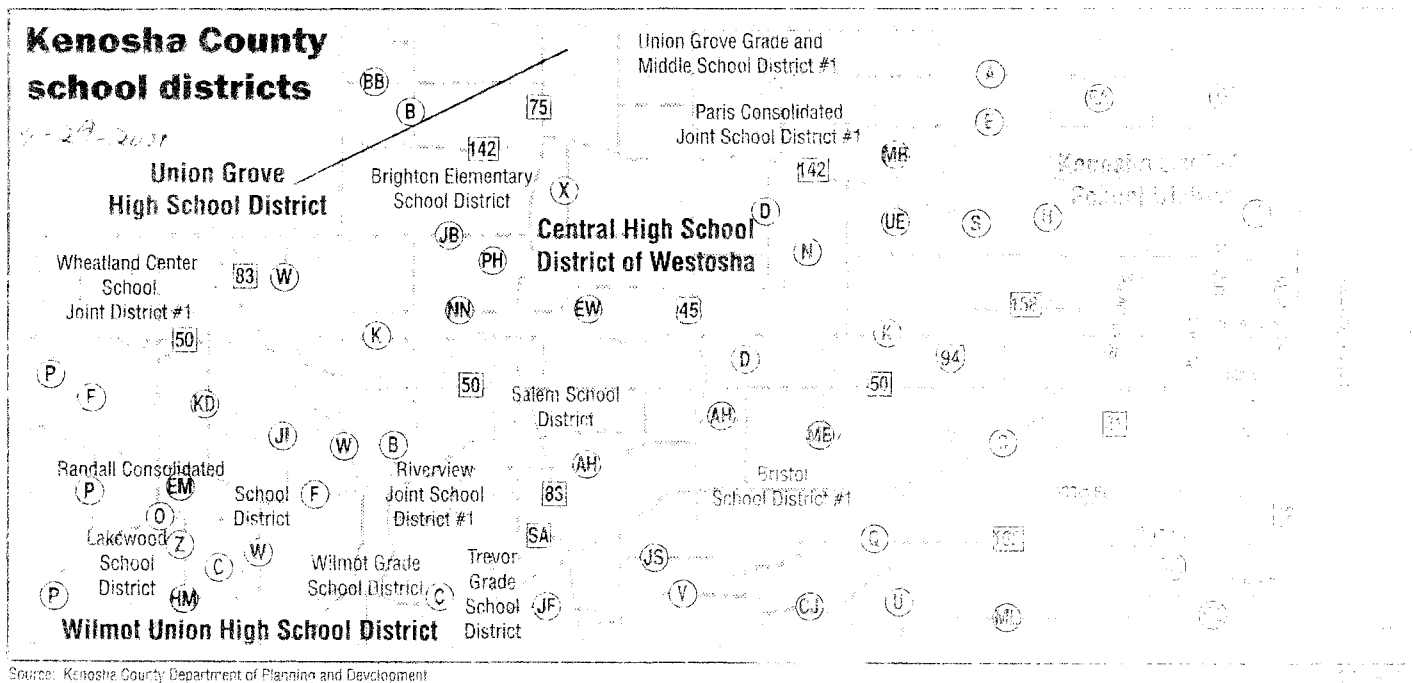
KENOSHA NEWS

### Union high school districts

The K-8, union high school structure — kindergarten through eighth grade elementary schools that feed into free-standing high schools — is not the norm in the state. Of the state's 426 school districts, only 57 are arranged this way, with 10 of the 57 being union high districts. The structure is most common in southeastern Wisconsin, including two in Kenosha County. Wisconsin's 10 union high school districts:



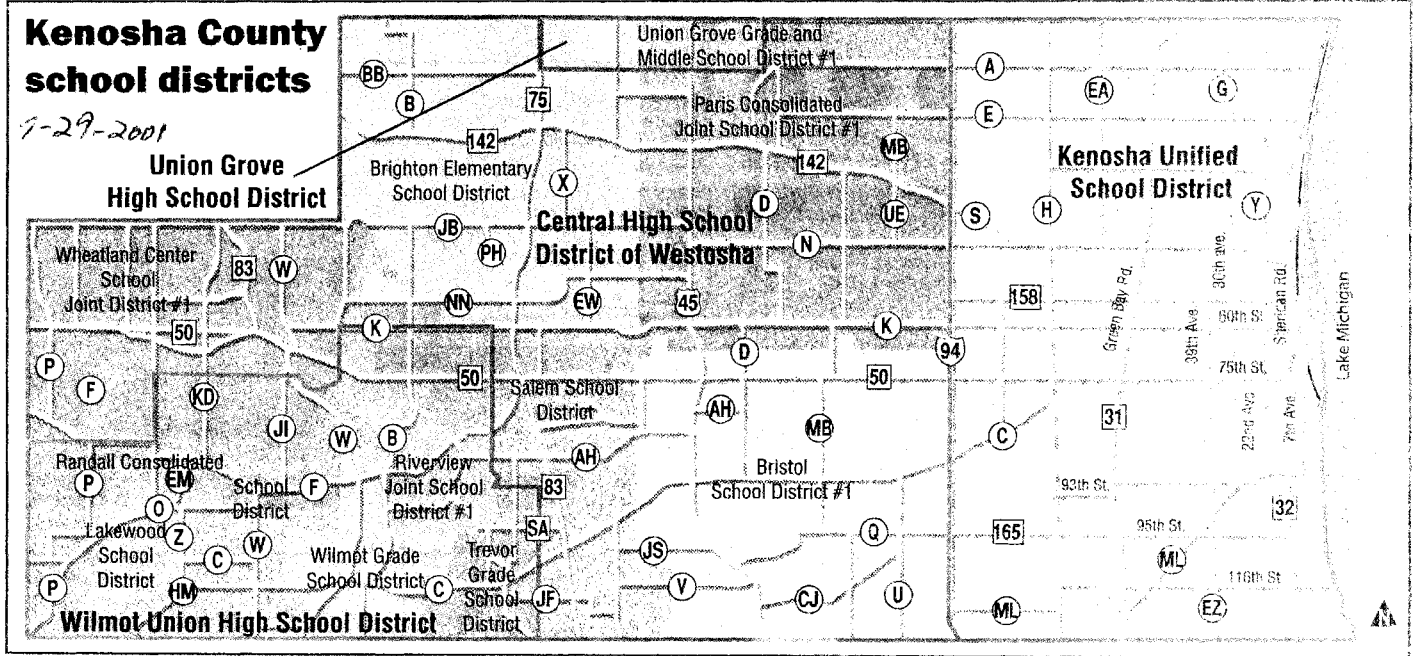
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## District administrators, school board salaries

|                | District<br>administrator's<br>salary | Total<br>school<br>board salary* | No. of board<br>members |
|----------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Brighton *     | \$76,412                              | \$3,300                          | 3                       |
| Bristol        | \$87,550                              | \$6,975                          | 5                       |
| Central High   | \$99,800                              | \$14,390                         | 7                       |
| Lakewood       | \$83,902                              | \$8,000                          | 5                       |
| Paris          | \$83,775                              | \$4,600                          | 3                       |
| Randall        | \$97,013                              | \$10,000                         | 5                       |
| Riverview      | \$70,000                              | \$8,750                          | 5                       |
| Salem          | \$101,390                             | \$0                              | 5                       |
| Trevor         | \$83,040                              | \$6,000                          | 5                       |
| Wheatland      | \$84,800                              | \$7,500                          | 5                       |
| Wilmot Grade** | \$88,600                              | \$2,901                          | 3                       |
| Wilmot High    | \$108,350                             | \$16,803                         | 7                       |
| Total          | \$1,064,632                           | \$89,219                         | 60                      |

\*Does not include stipends for negotiating teacher contracts  
\*\*Administrator also serves as principal



# **District administrators, school board salaries** 3-9-04

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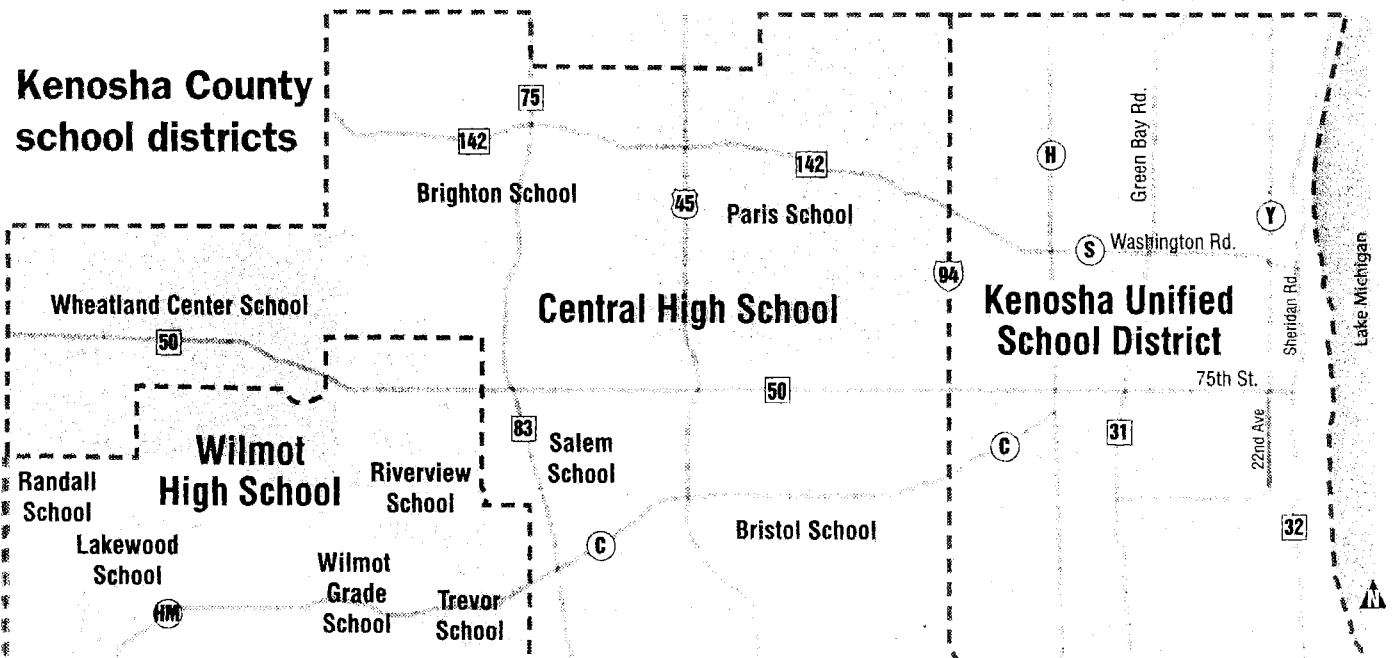
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## Kenosha County school districts



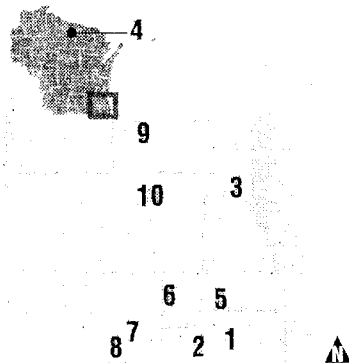
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KENOSHA NEWS

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1. Central (Paddock Lake)
2. Wilmot
3. Nicolet (Glendale)
4. Lakeland (Minocqua)
5. Union Grove
6. Waterford
7. Lake Geneva-Genoa City
8. Big Foot (Walworth)
9. Hartford
10. Arrowhead (Hartland)



# Paddock Lake



**PADDOCK LAKE** — Dr. Francis Paddock settled here in 1838, building a tavern. The community later became the site of the Old Settlers' Association's annual picnics. This society's picnic grounds became the Old Settlers' Park. Paddock was

incorporated as a village with a governing body in 1960. The Old Settlers' Pavillion, auctioned off and torn down in the 1950's, is shown in this postcard circa 1910. It was on the site of the county park at Paddock Lake.

## Lulu Schmidter

Lulu Schmidter, 87, Burlington, died Saturday in Spring Prairie, Wis. The daughter of the late Nathaniel and Mary Elizabeth (Mohr) Schmidter, she was born on April 2, 1895 in Spring Prairie.

She was a retired school teacher who taught 30 years in Kenosha and Racine county schools and 14 years in Burlington schools.

She was a member of the Honey Creek Baptist Church in Honey Creek, Wis., the Burlington Lyceum Club, the Senior Methodist Club and the Plymouth Club.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. George (Alma) Schmidter Sr., Burlington.

**SCHMIDTER**—Memorial services for the late Lulu Schmidter of Riverview Manor, Burlington, who passed away April 17, 1982 will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, April 24th at Honey Creek Baptist Church with Rev. Shirley Tupper officiating. Private interment German Settlement Cemetery. Mealy Funeral Home, Waterford, WI, directors.

## Alice Mary Lyons

## Laverna M. James

Laverna M. James, 84, Union Grove, died Wednesday (Feb. 1, 1983) at St. Mary's Medical Center in Racine.

She was born May 12, 1910 in Somers, Wis., as a daughter of the late (Jackson and Caroline (Mann) Barrows. She attended Racine-Kenosha Teachers College.

She died June 7, 1933 in Marshall, Wis. She married Paul L. James. He preceded her in death on Feb. 13, 1933.

As a homemaker, she also managed Paul James Trucking and Catering.

She was a member of Union Grove United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Laverna James, Racine, and Kathleen (Loman) Neshkoro; a son, Paul James, Union Grove; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were a son, Donald; three brothers, Stanley, Charles and Lewis; a sister, Edna Thompson.

Funeral arrangements by the Assek-Daniels Funeral Home, Union Grove, are in effect.

Alice Mary (Gillmore) Lyons, 87, formerly of Bristol, late of Tempe, Ariz., died there June 4, 2001.

Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of Evangelist "Vange" and Elsie (Devine) Gillmore.

She taught school in Kenosha County for many years in the late 1930s and later in Hampshire, Ill., before retiring.

Surviving are two sons, Don-

ald of Morgantown, W.V., and Ted of Flagstaff, Ariz.; three daughters, Ellie Smith of Roswell, Ga., Mary Olson of DeKalb, Ill., and Betty Upchurch of Amherst, Mass.; a brother, Alvin Gillmore of Union Grove; a sister, Lila Callow of Bristol; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, John R. Lyons, preceded her in death.

## Paul L. James

Paul L. James, 75, 18618 County Line Road, Union Grove, died Sunday at the Lincoln Village Convalescent Center in Racine.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Genevieve Barron) James, he was born on Sept. 29, 1907 in Reedsburg.

On June 7, 1933, in Marshall, he married Laverna Barrows.

A farmer, trucker and construction worker, he formerly worked for Twin Disc Inc., Racine, before retiring in 1975.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Union Grove.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Jim, of Union Grove; two daughters, Jean James, Racine, and Mrs. James (Kathleen) Crippean, Union Grove; a sister, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mesa, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Donald Crippean, on Oct. 5, 1978.

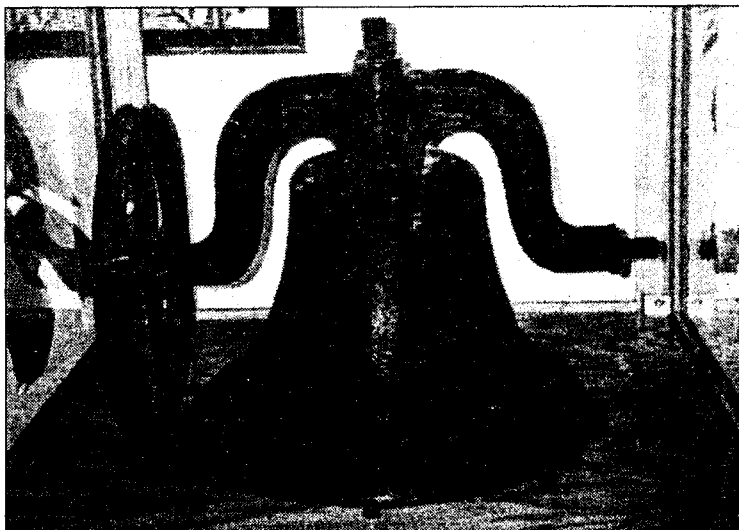
# Trevor School bell dedicated to Elva Motta

Jane Gallery  
Staff Writer

the recent building or an addition onto the Trevor Grade School, brought to the attention of the Trevor PTA that the bell had the bell from an old Trevor Grade School building that existed from 1910 to 1962.

On May 27 the PTA dedicated the bell to Elva Motta, who lived on a farm in the area and attended Trevor Grade School during that time. The bell has been cleaned up and placed in a Plexiglas box to be displayed at the school as a part of history.

All works, it would just be put up," said Motta. The bell was dedicated to her because of her years of service to the school, and on May 29 years on the



The bell is encased in plexiglas and displayed at Trevor Grade School. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery) 6-6-99

Trevor School Board.

The school, that was built in 1910, was the second Trevor School built. It was a two-room

building, made of wood, with the bell placed on top of it.

The bell is made of iron; it had a long rope attached to it that was about an inch thick.

"Kids would be appointed to ring the bell by the teachers," said Motta.

The original Trevor School was only one room. It was moved to a nearby farm and used as a chicken house, explained Motta.

Only one of the two rooms was used at Trevor School for a very long time. A petition had to be filed to get another teacher at the school to teach in the second room.

"We only used one room for a long time, and had 48 kids in the class," said Motta, who graduated from Trevor Grade School in 1928.



photo of Trevor School in 1910. The bell was located at the building at that time. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery)

## Robert V. Packman

Robert V. "Bob" Packman, 76, 1268 52nd Ave., died Monday (Dec. 1, 1997) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Packman Born June 6, 1921, in Bristol, he was the son of the late Martin and Christina (Jensen) Packman.



Robert Packman

He attended local schools, graduated from Mary D. Bradford High School in 1939 and was

employed by American Brass.

During World War II, he served in the Navy, from Oct. 8, 1943, to Dec. 24, 1945.

Upon returning to Kenosha from the Navy, he was employed by the Simmons Co. and then became a clerk with the United States Postal Service in Racine. He retired from the Postal Service after 26 years in 1984.

On Sept. 5, 1947, he married Clarice Pearce at North Prairie United Methodist Church in Zion, Ill.

Since retiring, he and his wife enjoyed traveling.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1491 in Racine.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Robert Packman II of St. Louis; three daughters, Linda Yednock of Fredericksburg, Va., Ruth Baumgartner of River Falls and Christy Wilson of Kenosha; two brothers, William Packman of Zion and Delbert Packman of Sturtevant; a sister, Katherine Wagner of Kenosha; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**PACKMAN** — Funeral services for the late Robert V. Packman, who passed away on Dec. 1st, will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, Dec. 5th from the Hansen Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Sunset Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday evening from 5:00 until 8:00 PM at the Hansen Funeral Home. Memorial remembrances may be made to the Renal Dialysis Center at St. Catherine's Hospital. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Packman's family.

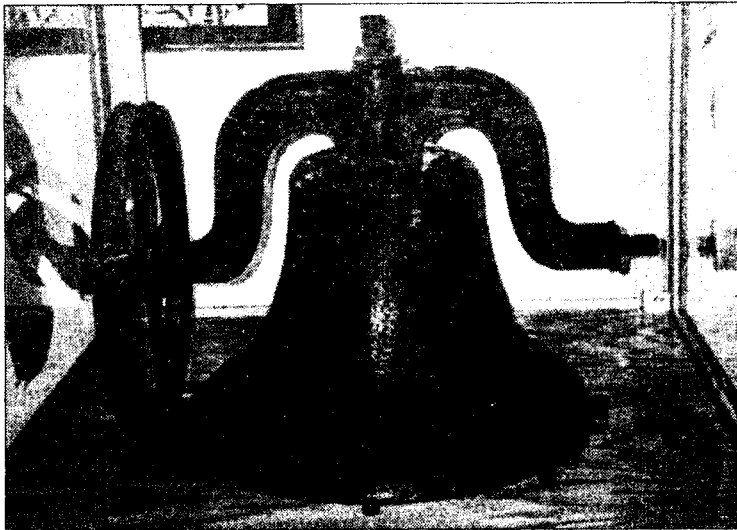
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**PACKMAN** - Funeral services for the late Robert V. Packman, who passed away on Dec. 1st, will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, Dec. 5th from the Hansen Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Sunset Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday evening from 5:00 until 8:00 PM at the Hansen Funeral Home. Memorial remembrances may be made to the Renal Dialysis Center at St. Catherine's Hospital. Hansen Funeral Home is serving Mr. Packman's family.

# Trevor School bell dedicated to Elva Motta

By Jane Gallery  
Bulletin Staff Writer

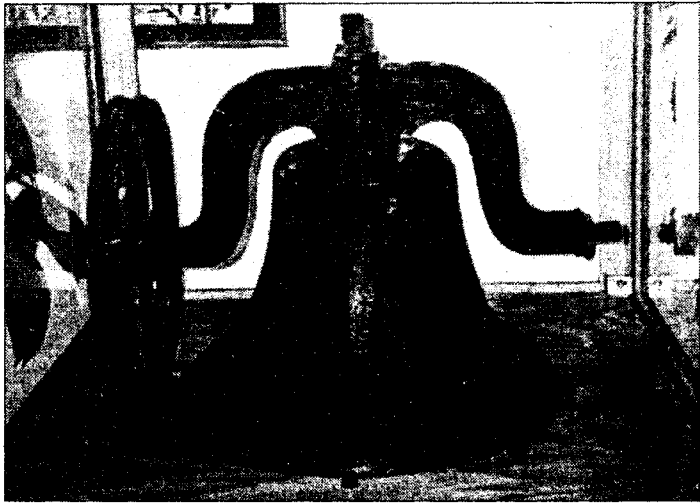
With the recent building plans for an addition onto the existing Trevor Grade School, it was brought to the attention of the Trevor PTA that the school still had the bell from an earlier Trevor Grade School that had existed from 1910 through 1962.

On May 27 the PTA dedicated the bell to Elva Motta, who grew up on a farm in the area and attended Trevor Grade School during that time.

The bell has been cleaned up and encased in a Plexiglas box so it can be displayed at the school as a part of history.

"It still works, it would just need to be put up," said Motta.

The bell was dedicated to Motta because of her years of dedicated service to the school, including 29 years on the



The bell is encased in plexiglas and displayed at Trevor Grade School. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery) 6-6-99

Trevor School Board.

The school, that was built in 1910, was the second Trevor School built. It was a two-room

building, made of wood, with the bell placed on top of it.

The bell is made of iron; it had a long rope attached to it that was about an inch thick.

"Kids would be appointed to ring the bell by the teachers," said Motta.

The original Trevor School was only one room. It was moved to a nearby farm and used as a chicken house, explained Motta.

Only one of the two rooms was used at Trevor School for a very long time. A petition had to be filed to get another teacher at the school to teach in the second room.

"We only used one room for a long time, and had 48 kids in the class," said Motta, who graduated from Trevor Grade School in 1928.



This is a photo of Trevor School in 1910. The bell was located at the top of the building at that time. (Bulletin photo by Jane Gallery)

## Robert V. Packman

Robert V. "Bob" Packman, 76, 1268 52nd Ave., died Monday (Dec. 1, 1997) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Packman Born June 6, 1921, in



Robert Packman

Bristol, he was the son of the late Martin and Christina (Jensen) Packman.

He attended local schools, graduated from Mary D. Bradford High School in 1939 and was

employed by American Brass.

During World War II, he served in the Navy, from Oct. 8, 1943, to Dec. 24, 1945.

Upon returning to Kenosha from the Navy, he was employed by the Simmons Co. and then became a clerk with the United States Postal Service in Racine. He retired from the Postal Service after 26 years in 1984.

On Sept. 5, 1947, he married Clarice Pearce at North Prairie United Methodist Church in Zion, Ill.

Since retiring, he and his wife enjoyed traveling.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1491 in Racine.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Robert Packman II of St. Louis; three daughters, Linda Yednock of Fredericksburg, Va., Ruth Baumgartner of River Falls and Christy Wilson of Kenosha; two brothers, William Packman of Zion and Delbert Packman of Sturtevant; a sister, Katherine Wagner of Kenosha; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters.

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Bulletin Staff Writer

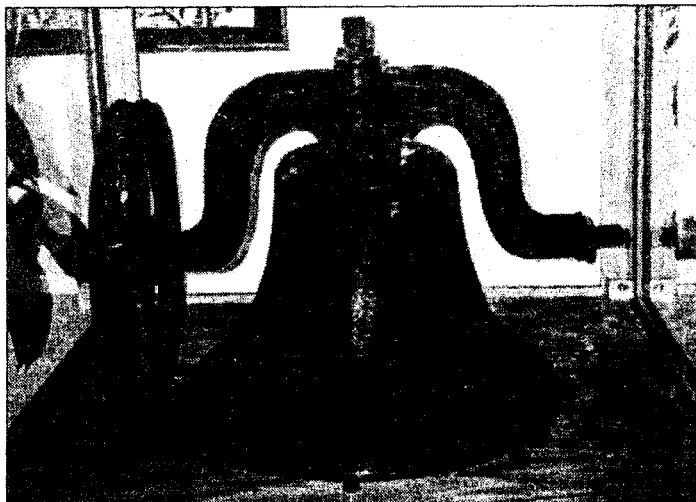
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During World War II, he served in the Navy; from Oct. 8, 1943, to Dec. 24, 1945.

Upon returning to Kenosha from the Navy, he was employed by the Simmons Co. and then became a clerk with the United States Postal Service in Racine. He retired from the Postal Service after 26 years in 1984.

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Since retiring, he and his wife enjoyed traveling.

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Surviving are his wife; a son, Robert Packman II of St. Louis; three daughters, Linda Yednock of Fredericksburg, Va., Ruth Baumgartner of River Falls and Christy Wilson of Kenosha; two brothers, William Packman of Zion and Delbert Packman of Sturtevant; a sister, Katherine Wagner of Kenosha; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Robert Packman

# Paddock Lake



**PADDOCK LAKE** — Dr. Francis Paddock settled here in 1838, building a tavern. The community later became the site of the Old Settlers' Association's annual picnics. This society's picnic grounds became the Old Settlers' Park. Paddock was

incorporated as a village with a governing body in 1960. The Old Settlers' Pavillion, auctioned off and torn down in the 1950's, is shown in this postcard circa 1910. It was on the site of the county park at Paddock Lake.

## Lulu Schmidter

Lulu Schmidter, 87, Burlington, died Saturday in Spring Prairie, Wis. The daughter of the late Nathaniel and Mary Elizabeth (Mohr) Schmidter, she was born on April 2, 1895 in Spring Prairie.

She was a retired school teacher who taught 30 years in Kenosha and Racine county schools and 14 years in Burlington schools.

She was a member of the Honey Creek Baptist Church in Honey Creek, Wis., the Burlington Lyceum Club, the Senior Methodist Club and the Plymouth Club.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. George (Alma) Schmidter Sr., Burlington.

**SCHMIDTER**—Memorial services for the late Lulu Schmidter of Riverview Manor, Burlington, who passed away April 17, 1982 will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, April 24th at Honey Creek Baptist Church with Rev. Shirley Tupper officiating. Private interment German Settlement Cemetery, Mealy Funeral Home, Waterford, WI, directors.

## Laverna M. James

Laverna M. James, 84, Union Grove, died Wednesday (Feb. 1, 1995) at St. Mary's Medical Center, Racine.

Born May 12, 1910 in Somers, she was a daughter of the late Jacob Jackson and Caroline (Kohlmann) Barrows. She attended Racine-Kenosha Teachers College.

On June 7, 1933 in Marshall she married Paul L. James. He preceded her in death on Feb. 13, 1983.

A homemaker, she also managed Paul James Trucking and Excavating.

She was a member of Union Grove United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Jean James, Racine, and Kathleen Toman, Neshkoro; a son, Jim James, Union Grove; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were a grandson, Donald; three brothers, Stanley, Charles and Lewis; and a sister, Edna Thompson.

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

## Alice Mary Lyons

Alice Mary (Gillmore) Lyons, 87, formerly of Bristol, late of Tempe, Ariz., died there June 4, 2001.

Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of Evangelist "Vange" and Elsie (Devine) Gillmore.

She taught school in Kenosha County for many years in the late 1930s and later in Hampshire, Ill., before retiring.

Surviving are two sons, Don-

ald of Morgantown, W.V., and Ted of Flagstaff, Ariz.; three daughters, Ellie Smith of Roswell, Ga., Mary Olson of DeKalb, Ill., and Betty Upchurch of Amherst, Mass.; a brother, Alvin Gillmore of Union Grove; a sister, Lila Callow of Bristol; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, John R. Lyons, preceded her in death.

## Paul L. James

Paul L. James, 75, 18618 County Line Road, Union Grove, died Sunday at the Lincoln Village Convalescent Center in Racine. 2-13-83

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Genevieve Barron) James, he was born on Sept. 29, 1907 in Reedsburg.

On June 7, 1933, in Marshall, he married Laverna Barrows.

A farmer, trucker and construction worker, he formerly worked for Twin Disc Inc., Racine, before retiring in 1975.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Union Grove.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Jim, of Union Grove; two daughters, Jean James, Racine, and Mrs. James (Kathleen) Cripean, Union Grove; a sister, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mesa, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Donald Cripean, on Oct. 5, 1978.

## William F. Wienke

William F. Wienke, 76, 1707 71st St., died Sunday afternoon (Nov. 29, 1987) at Brookside Care Center.

The son of Frank and Emma (Wienholz) Wienke, he was born Dec. 26, 1910 in Woodworth. He was educated in schools in Kenosha County.

On Jan. 27, 1934 he married Elfrieda Stein in Kenosha.

He was warehouse manager for the City of Kenosha Parks Department for 28 years.

Surviving are his wife, Kenosha; one son, William P. Wienke, Kenosha; two brothers, Earl Wienke, Shawano, and Robert Wienke, Fond du Lac; and five sisters, Mrs. Marvin (Emaline) Kinsella, Milwaukee, Helen Elston and Violet Erbes, both of Slinger, Evelyn Martin, Kenosha, and Agnes Wienke, Wyoming.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and his stepmother.

## Nell E. Edquist

Nell E. Edquist, 94, 6606 38th St., died early Tuesday morning (Jan. 30, 1990) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

The daughter of the late Charles and Susan (Avon) Curphey, she was born March 29, 1895, in Belvidere, Ill.

She attended schools in Chicago and West Chicago before coming to Kenosha in 1911.

On Jan. 8, 1915, she married Arthur Edquist. He died Jan. 20, 1979.

For a number of years she had been employed at Cooper's (Jockey International).

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

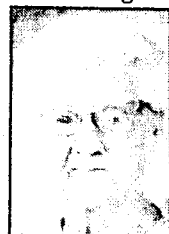
Surviving are three sons, Arthur Jr., Twin Lakes, and Russell and John, both of the town of Somers; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Hazel) Basten, Kenosha, and Mrs. Glen (Marian) Rasmussen, Somers; two half-brothers, Robert and Hugh Curphey, both of Grants Pass, Ore.; a half-sister, Mrs. Hoddie (Gladys) Killingbeck, Anderson, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Robert C., on July 4, 1944, and Sgt. Kenneth, killed in action during World War II on June 7, 1945; a brother, Roy, and a half-brother, Charles.

## Mary A. Kelter

Mary A. Kelter, 100, 9024 39th Ave., died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday (July 3, 1991) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, she was born Sept. 22, 1890 in Waterford.



She lived in Kenosha County during part of her childhood and attended the Woodworth School. She also attended schools in Waterford.

On Nov. 11, 1991, she married Raphael Kelter in Kenosha. She resided in East Troy and Lake Geneva until returning to Kenosha in 1923.

She was a member of St. Therese Church and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are two sons, LeRoy, DePere, and Edward, Kenosha; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Aug. 9, 1971; two sons, Clifford and Raphael, Jr.; and 11 brothers and sisters.

## Ruth J. Kopf

Ruth J. Kopf, 76, 2823 22nd Ave., died Monday (Sept. 30, 1991) at her home.

Born Feb. 14, 1915, in Kenosha,



she was the daughter of the late Richard and Johanna (Kaleck) Kaiser. She was a lifelong resident of Kenosha.

She attended Friedens Lutheran School.

On Feb. 17, 1951, she married Donald W. Kopf in Kenosha.

She worked at Quaker Industries and, prior to that, at Jockey International.

She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church and Womens Missionary Fellowship.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Smith, Kenosha; two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Esther) Pugh, Watertown, and Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Norris, Kenosha; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Richard, Herbert and Helmut.

## Doris L. Kaddatz

Doris L. Kaddatz, 71, 4422 47th St., died Wednesday morning (Oct. 12, 1994) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Born Feb. 15, 1923, in Woodworth, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Minnie (Sorensen) Hansen.

She attended Woodworth Grade School and Wilmot High School.

On April 11, 1942, in Kenosha, she married Marvin F. Kaddatz Sr. He preceded her in death on Jan. 9, 1982.

She was employed by Harry Hansen Feed & Grain Co. and for a short time by Quaker Industries.

She was a member of Bristol United Methodist Church and was an active bowler in the Seniors League.

Surviving are five sons, Marvin Jr., Las Vegas, Gary L., Paddock Lake, and Thomas J., Ronald C. and James R., all of Kenosha; and six daughters, Carol L. Riekens, Racine, Karen F. Ellis, Bristol, Pat A. Jakovec and Judith I. Keller, both of Kenosha, Susan M. Crank, Ozark, Miss., and Kimberly S. Baumeister, Paddock Lake.

Also surviving are a brother, Arnold Hansen, Milwaukee; four sisters, Edna Willkomm and Donna Hansen, both of Kenosha, Esther Benedict, Montello and Rosemary Dicks, Milwaukee; 25 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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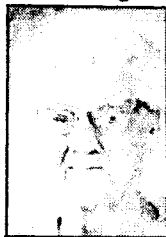
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A sister, Hazel Baysinger, also preceded her in death.

## Mary Anna Merriam

Mary Anna Merriam, 79, 6431 43rd Ave., died Aug. 18, 1995 at the Washington Manor Nursing Home, 3100 Washington Road.

The daughter of the late George and Patra (Hansen) Jensen, she was born April 26, 1916 in Bristol.

She came to Kenosha when she was 14.

On Aug. 14, 1938, she married Roger L. Merriam in Madison.

A 1939 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she later earned a master's degree from UW-Whitewater. She was a teacher with the Kenosha Unified School District from 1941-81, retiring when she turned 65.

She was a member of Bradford Community Church-Unitarian Universalist, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, and the Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, John, Santa Monica, Calif., David, Madison, Robert, Minneapolis, and Thomas, Massachusetts; and five grandsons.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Hans Chester Jensen, and a sister, Janet Velardo.

Proko Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



**Merriam**

## Harold A. Aker

Harold A. Aker, 69, died on June 9, 1998, at his residence in Kenosha.

Born on Aug. 12, 1928, in Kenosha, he was the son of the late Edward and Anna (Bergman) Aker.

He spent his entire life in Kenosha and attended local schools.

He married the former Wanda Jane Randle at Immanuel Baptist Church.

He was employed as a supervisor at Arneson Foundry for 44 years. He was a past member of Local 1030.

He was a member of Baptist Tabernacle where he was a deacon and chair person. He also worked with the children's Awana Club.

He was an avid golfer, hunter and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife of Kenosha; two sons, Robert Aker Sr. and Charles of Kenosha; one daughter, Mary Ann Legler of Kenosha; one brother, Bernard of Iola; three sisters, Laura Wade and Irene Perri, both of Kenosha, Evelyn Schlagel of Bristol; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Harold, and two brothers, Clarence and Elmer.

Bruch Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



**Harold A. Aker**

## Laura M. Wade

Laura M. Wade, 82, of Kenosha, died Friday (Sept. 10, 1999) at Encore Senior Villa Haus II.

Born May 19, 1917, in Scott, Iowa, she was the daughter of the late Edd and Anna Bergmann Aker.

She came to Kenosha from Scott as a child and attended schools in Kenosha County, graduating from Woodworth School.

On Jan. 25, 1936, she married Phillip "Bud" E. Wade in Kenosha. He died May 24, 1987.

For a brief period, she was a home aide for Vito Pascucci and later worked at Elsen's Food Store and Avenue Dairy Store.

She was an avid bowler and bowled in various leagues in Kenosha. She also enjoyed crocheting, crafts and bingo.

Surviving are a son, Gerald E. Wade of Kenosha; two daughters, Beverly Luedeke of Bridge-water, N.J., and Noreen Jeffson of Kenosha; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Bernard Aker of Iola; and two sisters, Irene Perri of Kenosha and Evelyn Schlagel of Bristol.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Harold, Elmer and Clarence "Buddy" Aker.

Piasecki-Althaus-Thulin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



**Laura M. Wade**

## Leroy A. Scuffham

Leroy A. Scuffham, 85, formerly of Kenosha, late of Buford, Ga., died Tuesday (April 28, 1998) at his residence after an extended illness.

Born June 23, 1912, in Prophetstown, Ill., he was the son of late Len and Lilly (Carlson) Scuffham.

He owned a construction company in Colorado.

Survivors include two sons, Roy of Kenosha and Buck of Buford; 11 daughters, Martha Mulinix, Lou Ella Carpenter, Sue Brown, all of Kenosha, Nancy Lazusrescue of Bangor, Harriett Heinz and Marie Pixler, both of Ft. Lupton, Colo., Phyllis Bushman of Apache Junction, Ariz., Joni Weis of Burlington, Patricia Kerley of Gold Hill, N.C., Debbie Vandenboom of Maysville, Mariel Dimick of Waukesha; two sisters, Helen Knutter of Algoquin, Ill., and Fern Gast, Prescott, Ariz.; 40 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, is in charge of the arrangements.

## Mary Ellen Weinholtz

Mary Ellen Weinholtz, 78, of Bristol, died Friday (Aug. 11, 2000) in Salem.

The daughter of Neils Peter and Julia (Marsicek) Hansen, she was born on April 28, 1922, in Kenosha.

She attended Kenosha County schools and graduated from Wilnot High School.

On Nov. 23, 1940, she married Vernon Weinholtz in Kenosha County. He died on June 7, 1974.

Before retiring in 1981, she was employed at American Motors Corp. for 30 years.

She was a member of St. Scholastica Catholic Church in

Bristol.

Survivors include two sons, Bill of Bristol and Robert of Salem; three daughters, Susan Potthast of Palatine, Ill., Judith Paluszka of Greenfield and Laura Fisher of Jamesville, N.Y.; 16 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren, and a sister, Leona Schmidt of Salem.

A son, Thomas, two brothers, Norbert and Edwin Hansen, and a sister, Anna, also preceded her in death.

Hansen-Lendman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. ST. SCHOLASTICA (RM)

### Lorraine V. Schroeder

Lorraine V. Schroeder, 79, of Kenosha, died Tuesday (Jan. 30, 2001) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Bristol, she was the daughter of the late Roy J. and Cora Bell (Edwards) Hansen. A life-long resident of Kenosha, she graduate from Mary D. Bradford High School in 1941.



**Lorraine V. Schroeder**

On July 4, 1942, at St. Mary's Lutheran Church in Kenosha, she married Merrill J. Schroeder.

She worked at Coopers.

She was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church and was active in the Ruth Circle of the Church. She also volunteered at St. Mary's Friendly Center, was a life member and past post commander of V.F.W. Junker Ball Post 1865 Ladies Auxiliary and a life member of M.O.C.A.

Surviving are her husband of Kenosha; a son, Gregory C. (Theresa) of Kenosha; a daughter, Kimberly S. Schroeder of Kenosha; a brother, LeRoy Hansen of Kenosha; a sister, Shirley Scoville of Kenosha; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Proko Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Evelyn I. Schlagel

Evelyn I. Schlagel, 78, of Bristol, died Sunday (Aug. 13, 2000) at Mount Carmel Medical & Rehab Center of Burlington.

Born Oct. 31, 1921, in Franklin County, Iowa, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Anna (Bergmann) Aker. She attended Kenosha County schools.

On April 27, 1940, in Kenosha, she married Loren Schlagel. They lived in Kenosha and then Paris before moving to Bristol 37 years ago. He died on June 3, 1955.

She was a cook at Southern Colony from 1959 until her retirement in 1983.

She was a member of Paris Corners United Methodist Church. She enjoyed spending time with her family.

Surviving are her four sons, Richard of Trevor, Leonard of Bristol, Bernard of Athens, and the Rev. George Schlagel of Union Grove; three daughters, Barbara Bailey of Bristol, and Martha Mueller and Bonnie Volbrecht, both of Camp Lake; a brother Bernard Aker of Iola; a sister, Irene Perri of Kenosha; 19 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Clarence, Elmer and Harold Aker, and a sister, Laura Wade.

Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home, Union Grove, is in charge of the arrangements. *PARIS COR.*



5- 1991

**Frank and Irene Perri**

## Perris to observe golden anniversary

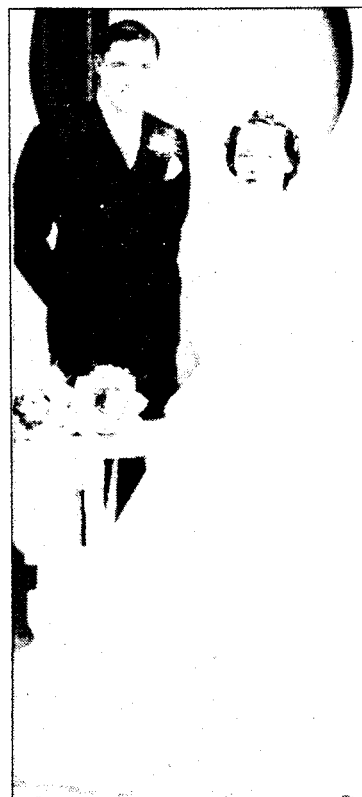
Frank and Irene Perri, 1909 26th St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday with a family dinner at the VFW Club.

Perri and the former Irene Aker were married May 10, 1941 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, to which both belong.

They have two children: Patricia Asta, Rockford, Ill., and Nancy Brown, Kenosha; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Perri retired in 1980 from Massey Ferguson, Racine. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Kenosha Stamp and Cover Club and UAW-Local 244. Mrs. Perri worked at Werner's Dry Cleaners and at the House of Nutrition and retired in 1983.

"Have faith in one another and love and communication" is their key to a lasting marriage.



**Their wedding photo**

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Their wedding photo

## Schroeder anniversary set Sunday

High school sweethearts Merrill "Jack" and Lorraine V. Schroeder will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at the VFW Post 1865, 6618 39th Ave.

Schroeder and the former Lorraine Hansen were married July 4, 1942 at the old St. Mary's Lutheran Church on 22nd Avenue and 65th Street.

The couple met during high school at the old Kenosha Senior High School Annex building. Because of Schroeder's military service in World War II, their first wedding anniversary together was their fifth. During the war, Lorraine joined Jack in Germany for a time. Otherwise the couple are lifelong residents of Kenosha.

Mr. Schroeder retired from



Kenosha News photo

Merrill 'Jack' and Lorraine Schroeder

the U.S. Air Force as a major in 1963. He worked at American Motors Corp. until retiring in 1984. Mrs. Schroeder worked at Jockey during the war.

The Schroeders have two children: Gregory, Lexington, Ky., and Kimberly Schroeder, Kenosha. There are five grandchildren.

The couple are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and St. Mary's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Schroeder was a member of the Ruth Circle until the circle disbanded.

"The key to a lasting marriage is love, trust and faith in each other," the Schroeders said.

## Pfeiffers observe 50th anniversary

John and Velma Pfeiffer, 6613 42nd Ave., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the VFW Club.

Married April 15, 1939 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Pfeiffer and the former Velma Whitmire have six children: Jerry Pfeiffer, Mexico; Larry Pfeiffer, Caledonia; Pete Pfeiffer, Bristol; Greg, Kenosha; Carol Pfeiffer, Lake Geneva; and Debbie Pfeiffer, Kilgore, Texas. There are 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pfeiffer retired in 1977 after 30-year employment with American Motors. His wife is a homemaker.





MRS. RALPH MANCUSI, well known Kenosha musician, whose marriage to Cpl. Mancusi took place Saturday afternoon, was Miss Dorothy Hansen.

Hansen-Mancusi Wedding Saturday

Of interest to their many friends in Kenosha was the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Jane Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen, Seventy-third street, and Cpl. Ralph Mancusi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancusi, Twenty-first avenue.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. M. C. Dixon in the parsonage of St. Mary's Lutheran church, with Mrs. Harold W. Hesel and Don Mancusi, brother of the bridegroom, as attendants. The bride wore a gold colored street length dress with matching hat, and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Hesel's dress and hat were black, and her corsage was pink and white carnations.

Both Cpl. and Mrs. Mancusi are well known in musical circles of Kenosha. The bride is a member of both the Kenosha and Ragine Symphony orchestras, the C. Y. O. and the American Legion bands. She is an employee of the Simmons company.

Cpl. Mancusi is stationed at Fort Field, Indianapolis, Ind., and serves as a musician in the U. S. Army Air forces band. Before entering the service he was an employee of the Kenosha Evening Publishing company.

Good neighbor

12-22-68



Dorothy Mancusi

With all the hustle and bustle of the holiday season this year I was feeling very overwhelmed. I was getting a late start putting up the Christmas tree and several of the new strings of lights wouldn't work after I had them on the tree. We hadn't even started the shopping, and I still had six dozen cookies to bake for a cookie exchange. Nothing seemed to be going right and I was frazzled until a phone call from a very special lady, Dorothy Mancusi.

I called and asked if she would please allow her to help me by baking the cookies for me this year. I told her it is one of the kindest things anybody has ever done for me. She was worried that I had too much stress and wanted to help relieve some of it.

I've had the privilege of knowing Dorothy for the last 29 years. She is my former mother-in-law, grandmother to my two sons and one of my dearest friends. She's always been just a phone call away and has helped me throughout the years in countless ways. Everyone should have a friend as wonderful and Dorothy in their life. I certainly am grateful to have her in mine.

Candice Freely

March 14, 1963

PLAN SPECIAL VOTE ON CONSOLIDATION

A special advisory referendum to sound out public opinion on a proposed consolidation of three Bristol school districts will be held March 21. Voting will be conducted at the town hall on the question of consolidating North Bristol (District 1), South Bristol (3) and Pikeville (13).

The referendum was ordered by the Bristol Town Board last week. If all three districts approve the consolidation the board is expected to order combining the districts. The board acted on petitions from Pikeville and North Bristol. Opposition is expected from South Bristol which erected a new school building about 6 years ago.

Total enrollment in the three districts is 213. North Bristol has 95 students, South Bristol, 80, and Pikeville, 38. The North Bristol School has three full-time teachers and a part-time teacher, and is using a basement classroom which must not be used after the end of this school year. South Bristol uses four of its five classrooms. Pikeville, a one-room district, is on Highway 45 near the Illinois state line.

Residents of Pikeville asked to be attached to the South Bristol District in 1959 but were turned down by the county school committee because of a belief among South Bristol electors that their district would become too large. Supporters of consolidation took their issue to the town board rather than the school committee this time.

Due to be closed June 30 because of rising costs, the county-owned Paddock Lake Special School building and property was sold for \$3,275 to a private investor. J-21-67

1967 2-17-92

The Kenosha School Board considered sale of Old Victory School and Wood Road School.

June 4, 1969

SCHOOL'S OUT

School's out for everyone this month, but at Holy Name, Wilmot, the term's end spelled the end of the parochial grade school that has operated since the mid 1940s.

## Richard Packman

Richard F. Packman, 59, 7812 32nd Ave., died Tuesday (Dec. 15, 1992) at Kenosha Hospital & Medical Center.

Born June 2, 1933, in Bristol, he was the son of Martin and Christine (Jensen) Packman.

He attended Woodworth School and graduated from Bradford High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from UW-Madison.

He was employed at Robinson's Pharmacy for 15 years and at Hub Drugs for 15 years.

Surviving are three brothers, William C., Zion, Ill., and Robert V. and Delbert M., both of Kenosha, and a sister, Catherine Wagner, Kenosha.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Martin and Floyd, and five sisters, Grace, Christina, Ellen Knapp, Alice Kline and Genevieve Hadsell.

The Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Gerald T. Sorenson

Gerald T. Sorenson, 55, formerly of Kenosha, late of Hartland, died Monday night (Feb. 2, 1987) at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals, Madison, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident earlier near Beaver Dam.

The son of the late Sam S. and Albertine (Nelson) Sorenson, he was born July 30, 1931, in Kenosha.

He was a product engineer for the Caswell Factory Supply Co. in Oshkosh.

Surviving are his wife, the former Barbara Barry; two sons, Thomas and John, both students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Ken (Julie) Welsh, Rockford, Ill., and Sue Sorenson, Milwaukee, and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Eloise) Weiland, Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Carl (Judith) Sattersten, Twin Lakes.

The Kurtz-Luko Funeral Home, Hartland, is in charge of arrangements.

## Janet Velardo

Mrs. Janet B. Velardo, 60, 7203 33rd Ave., died at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kenosha Memorial Hospital after a four-month illness. *10-9-82*

The daughter of the late George and Patra (Hansen) Jensen, she was born March 4, 1922, in Bristol. She attended schools in Bristol and Kenosha, and was attending the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

On June 25, 1949, she married Frank Velardo. She was a member of Baptist Tabernacle Church, the Baptist Conference of Women and the Dorcas Missionary Society.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, George, Kenosha; a daughter, Karen A. Velardo, Kenosha; and a sister, Mrs. Roger (Mary Anna) Merriam, Kenosha. She was preceded in death by a brother, Chester Jensen.

## Clarence E. Aker

Clarence E. "Bud" Aker, 67, 5519 85th St., died Thursday (Feb. 11, 1993) at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The son of the late Edward and Anna (Bergmann) Aker, he was born on Sept. 12, 1925, in Kenosha and attended local schools.

On June 21, 1947, he married Gloria R. Perri. She died on June 2, 1971.

On Jan. 25, 1975, he married Pat Schaffer.

During and after World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater from Dec. 21, 1943, until his discharge March 29, 1946.

Before his retirement in 1981, he was employed by Kaelber Co. He previously worked at the Simmons Co. until 1960.

He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Teamsters Union, and was a lifetime member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Junker-Ball Post 1865.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Tim, Kenosha; a daughter, Pam Kruchko, Salem; three brothers, Bernard, Harold and Elmer, all of Kenosha; three sisters, Laura Wade and Irene Perri, both of Kenosha, and Evelyn Schagel, Bristol; and six grandchildren.

The Proko Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Frank Velardo

Frank Velardo, 81, 7203 33rd Ave., died Wednesday (March 31, 1993) at Kenosha Hospital & Medical Center.



Born April 5, 1911 in the Rota-Greco Province of Cosenza, Italy, he was the son of the late Gaspero and Philomena (Spada) Velardo.

### Velardo

He came to Kenosha in 1920 and attended schools here.

On June 25, 1949 in Kenosha, he married Janet Jensen. She died Oct. 9, 1982.

He was employed in the final repair division at American Motors Corp. for 36 years, from 1943 until retiring in 1979.

Surviving are a son, George F. Velardo, Kenosha; a daughter, Karen Velardo, Kenosha, and two sisters, Mary Burger and Evelyn Frederick, both of Kenosha.

He also was preceded in death by two sisters, Ann Bain, on April 13, 1988, and Gisella Yulga, on Oct. 15, 1991.

Proko Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



The Heckels in 1939

## Heckel 60th

Otto and Gladys Heckel, 8620 30th Ave., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner April 17 at the Fireside Restaurant.

Otto Heckel and the former Gladys Wade were married April 17, 1939, in Kenosha. They have lived here 70 years.

They have a daughter Darlene of Kenosha, two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

They both worked at AMC and Chrysler. He retired in 1974; she retired in 1971. He was chief steward in final repair Dept. 834



Gladys and Otto Heckel

for many years. She worked in the press room Dept. 808 for 16 years.

He is an avid golfer and bowler with a senior group; she also loves to bowl. They attend Kenosha Bible Church.

They met at the Eagles ball-room when he was wrestling

there professionally.

To have a successful relationship, they say, you've got to give a little and take a little and share everything 50-50. They also credit loving each other during the good and bad times and being there for family and friends when they are in need.

### Gladys E. Heckel

Gladys E. Heckel, 80, of Kenosha, died Friday (Aug. 1, 2003) at Hospitality Manor.

Born Aug. 16, 1922, in Kenosha, she was the daughter of the late Edwin H. and Estella (Jones) Wade.

She attended Woodworth School, Lincoln Junior High School and Kenosha High School.

On April 17, 1939, she married Otto G. Heckel in Kenosha. He preceded her in death on Jan. 21, 2001.

For 10 years she worked for U.S. Standard Products in Woodworth, and for 16 years she worked in the press room at American Motors Corp. She retired in 1971.

She attended Kenosha Bible Church and enjoyed bowling and golfing.

Survivors include a daughter Darlene (Richard) Jensen of Kenosha, a brother, Vernon Wade of Houston, Tex., two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by two brothers, Philip Wade and Donald Wade, and a sister, Inez Remus.

The Piasecki-Althaus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Gladys E. Heckel

### Arnold J. Hansen

Arnold J. Hansen, 81, of King, Wis., died Sept. 10, 2003, at Wisconsin Veterans Home in King.

Born Nov. 28, 1921, in Kenosha County, he was the son of the late Harry and Minnie Hansen.

He was a radio operator and tail gunner on a B26 bomber during World War II, flying 65 missions over Normandy, northern France and Europe.

Surviving are four sisters, Edna Willkomm and Donna Hansen, both of Kenosha, Rosemary Dicks of New Berlin and Esther Benedict of Montello.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Doris Kaddatz and Hazel Baysinger.

Church and Chapel Funeral Service, New Berlin, is in charge of arrangements.

*Union Iron Works & Millinery*

### Margaret Prostko

Margaret Eliene Prostko, 84, of Kenosha, died Tuesday (Oct. 14, 2003) at St. Joseph's Home.

Born in Bristol on May 19, 1919, she was the daughter of the late Fredrick and Luella (Sorenson) Wienke. A lifelong resident of Kenosha County, she attended local schools.

On Oct. 25, 1947, in St. Casimir Catholic Church, she married Chester J. Prostko. He died on Dec. 17, 1987.

Survivors include two sons, James, and Paul C. (Sue), both of Kenosha; two sisters, Muriel (Donald) Streich of Kenosha, and Ellen Burns of Prairie, Miss.; two granddaughters; and two great-grandsons.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, Edward and Alfred Wienke; and a sister, Lucille Volk.

Piasecki-Althaus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. *St. Joseph's Home*



Margaret Prostko

# Walker's Prairie



**WALKER'S PRAIRIE** — Joel Walker settled on this south Bristol prairie in 1836. The Wesley Chapel, Bristol township's first meeting house, was erected here. Later Bristol township's District 9 school, Walker School, was erected here,

and was used until recent years for educational purposes. State pressure on one-room schoolhouses closed the Walker School. It is now a private residence.

(Photo from Bristol Heritage, 1976.)

## LOCAL HISTORY



The girl second from left in the front row is Betty Polze, but the other students names and the location of this photo is a mystery. (Photo courtesy of Western Kenosha County Historical Society. 1936)

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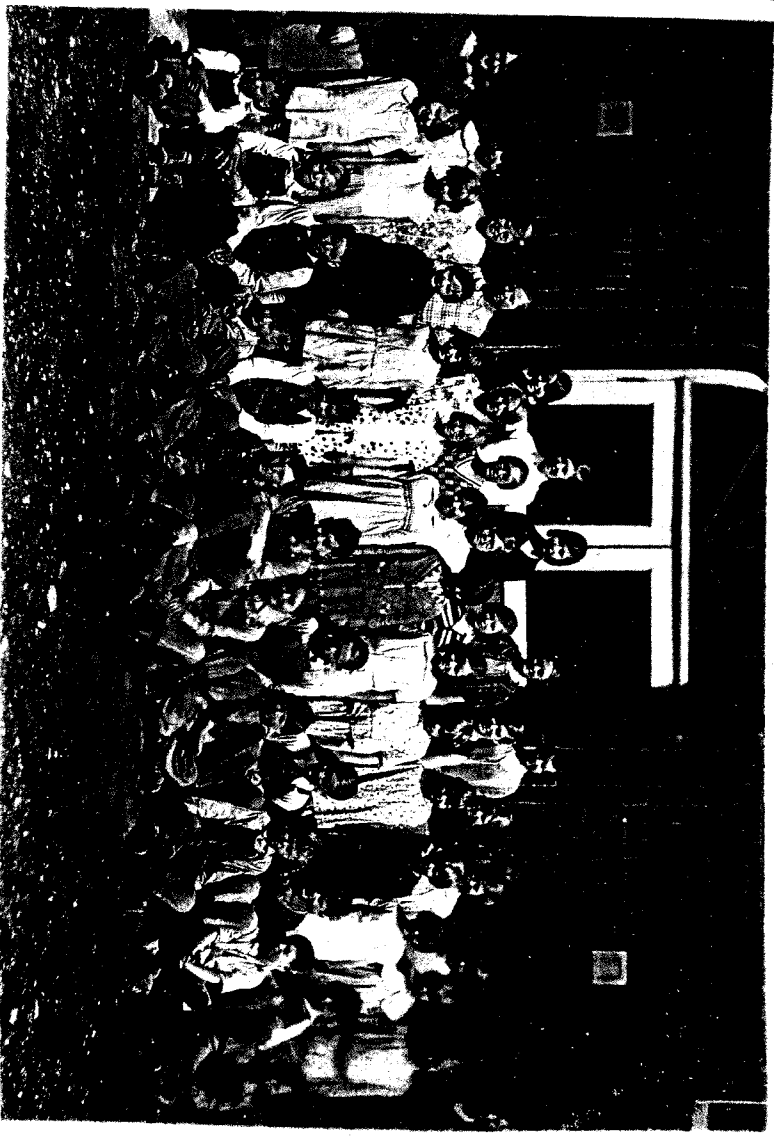
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The girl second from left in the front row is Betty Polze, but the other students names and the location of this photo is a mystery. (Photo courtesy of Western Kenosha County Historical Society. 1936)

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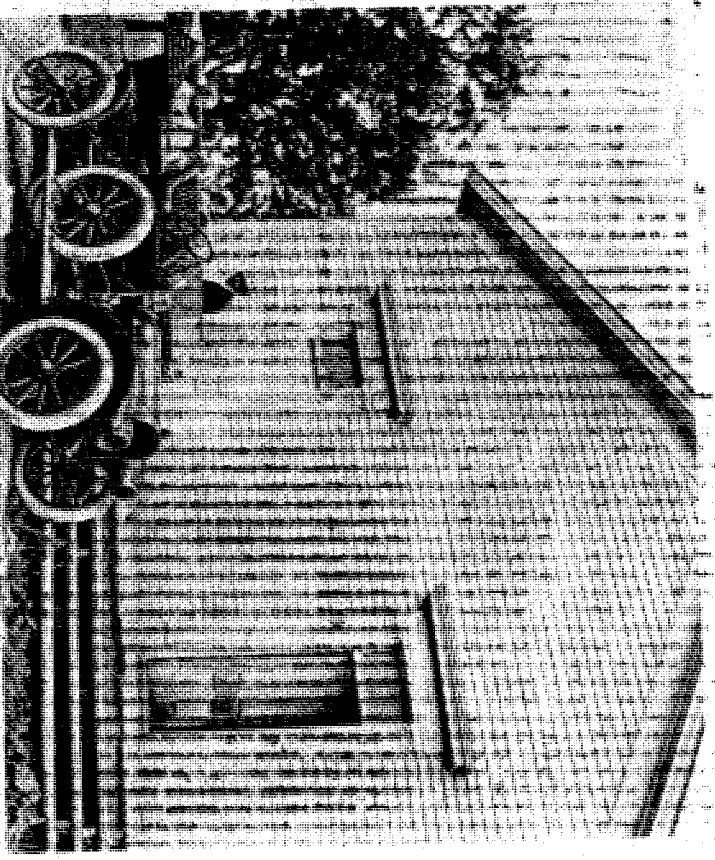


### CLUES TO PICTURE 3

The mystery school this year was originally organized in 1849. Like so many schools, this one burned down in 1871. A new wooden school was built a short distance from the original site. In 1925, a new, red brick school was erected and the wooden school was sold at auction for \$290 to Clarence Benedict. The brick school remained in use until 1981, when it consolidated with a nearby school. The school building remained empty until 1983, when it was sold to be used as a church. It is still in use today.

The original Woodworth School was located on the south side of highways 50 and MB. The school in Picture 3 was built north of Highway 50 and the present brick building is still standing on the corner of highways 50 and MB north.

The building is now known as the St. Irene Byzantine Catholic Church.



Questions 3: NAME OF THIS SCHOOL? — The school pictured replaced the original, which burned. A red, brick school replaced the second school and is still being used as a church today.



First Row L-R----

Jerry Sorensen, Delbert Packman, Delbert Benedict, Cecil Burns?,  
Richard Kirchner, Russell Sorensen, Barbara Edwards, Alice Kirchner,  
Helen Hrupka,

Second Row L-R---

Gail Gillmore, Rosemary Hansen, Marguerite Hrupka, Christina Packman,  
Barbara Jackson, Bobby Thompson, Barbara Kirchner, Lydia Hrupka,  
Shirley Robinson, Esther Hansen, Shirley Benedict, Dick Packman,  
Mary Lou Kirchner, Sandra Lee Berry,

Third Row---L-R-----

Archie Burns, Allan Kirchner, Bobby Gayhardt, Jack Burns, Joyce Edwards,  
Muriel Wrenke, Helen Wrenke, Clarice Glassman, Eloise Sorensen,  
Velma Burns,? Mabel Glassman, Emily Wrenke, Hazel Hansen;.....

**BRISTOL SCHOOL 5-1-1968  
HOLDS DEDICATION**

Orland Raether, chairman of the Bristol School Board, was master of ceremonies at the dedication April 28 of the recently completed new school building.

Originally proposed by the school board to cost \$450,000 by the school board, the amount was cut to \$300,000 at a town meeting. The structure includes 10 classrooms, kitchen and cafeteria, multi-purpose room (gymnasium and auditorium), library, storage rooms, teacher work centers and a teacher's lounge. It will serve District 1.



## Loren Richard Massie

Loren Richard Massie, 78, of Kenosha, died Thursday (Dec. 18, 2003) at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee.

Born in Bristol on April 10, 1925, he was the son of the late Grover C. and Luella C. (Ferguson) Massie. A lifelong resident of Kenosha County, he graduated from Mary D. Bradford High School and attended the University of Wisconsin and Gateway Technical Institute for many years.

On July 10, 1948, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, he married Elizabeth C. "Betty" Kiesler.

From 1949 until 1968, he worked at Racine Industrial Plant. In 1968 he joined Abbott Laboratory Inc. in North Chicago as a certified engineer technician, retiring in 1988.

For the past 55 years, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

A life member of National Rifle Assoc., he was a member of the Society of Manu-

facturing Engineers and International Society of Engineer Technicians. He was a past member and officer of the Boy Scouts of America and served as a scout leader for 20 years. For 17 of those years, he was an emergency medical technician on the Boy Scout Rescue Squad. At the Boy Scout Ranch in Philmont, N.M., he was a scout master and camp ranger. He enjoyed spending time at his cabin in Florence, Wis., and wintering in Florida since 1989.

Survivors include his wife of Kenosha; two sons, Loren Jr. (Angela) of Perth Australia, and Michael (Susan) of St. Anthony, Minn.; a daughter, Suzanne Mullany of Kenosha; two brothers, Vernon of Apoka, Fla., and Grover of Kenosha; two sisters, Ethel Beyer of Phoenix, and Gloria Thilleman of Pleasant Prairie; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were a sister, Gretchen Naegeli; and two daughters, Kathleen Massie-Ferch in 2002, and Molly Drost in 1993.

Plasecki-Althaus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



**Loren  
Massie**

## Ethel M. Beyer

1913 - 2006

Ethel M. (nee: Massie). Born to Life Aug. 13, 1913. Born to Eternal Life on Jan. 18, 2006, at the age of 92 years. Beloved wife of the late Einar Beyer; loving mother of Lowery (Sandy) Beyer of Arizona, Joan Fain of Hawaii, Norma Julian of South Milwaukee, Wis., and LaVerne (Sam) Doherty of Arizona; dear sister of Grover (Marguerite) Massie of Kenosha, Wis., Gloria Thillemann of Kenosha, Wis.; sister-in-law of Betty Massie of Kenosha, Wis.; proud grandmother of ten grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; preceded in death by her parents, Grover and Luella Massie; her brothers, Vernon and Loren Massie; her sister, Gretchen Naegeli, and one great-grandchild, Savannah Rose Mutchie. Further survived by other relatives and friends. Lifelong member of the Racine Chapter #45 Order of Eastern Star. Funeral service Tuesday, Jan. 24, 3 p.m. at West Lawn Memorial Park, 9000 Washington Ave., Racine, Wis. Visitation at the cemetery from 2 p.m. until the time of service. Interment West Lawn Memorial Park. Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association appreciated.

## John R. Edquist

John R. Edquist, 79, of Kenosha died Tuesday (Feb. 10, 2004) in Milwaukee.

Born in Kenosha on Dec. 9, 1924, he was the son of the late Arthur O. and Nell (Curphey) Edquist. He attended Somers and Bristol Schools.

On March 23, 1944, he entered the U.S. Navy. He served on the USS Griffin and received the American Area Campaign Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal, the Philippines Liberation Ribbon and the World War II Victory medal. He was honorably discharged on May 4, 1946.

He worked at Nash and American Motors Corp. for 30 years, retiring in 1977. He then worked for nine years for the Teuscher sisters, the founders of Hawthorn Hollow Arboretum Nature center from 1977 to 1986.

He spent his winters in Englewood, Fla. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Local 72 retirees, Friends of Hawthorn Hollow and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1865.

He enjoyed gardening and NASCAR. Survivors include his brother, Russell R. Edquist, and two sisters, Hazel (Albert) Basten and Marian (Glen) Rasmussen, all of Kenosha.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Arthur Jr., Kenneth and Robert.

Hansen-Lendman Funeral Home is serving the family. *James R. Edquist*

## Muriel Streich

1927 - 2005

Muriel Streich, 78, of Kenosha, passed away Friday, Feb. 11, 2005 at Kenosha Hospital.

Born in Woodworth, WI on Jan. 18, 1927. She was the daughter of the late Fred A. and Luella (Sorenson)



Wienke. She was a lifetime resident of Kenosha County. She attended Wilmot High School. She then attended

Kenosha Vocation Institute for Nursing where she was co-Valedictorian in 1965.

On Sept. 20, 1947 at Grace Lutheran Church she married Donald Streich.

She was employed at Great Lakes as Clerk Typist and later as a LPN at Kenosha Hospital, Shady Lawn and Sheridan Nursing Homes.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church. She enjoyed playing Scrabble, crossword puzzles, reading mysteries and suspense novels.

Surviving are her husband, Donald; four sons, Ronald (Kathy) of Kenosha, Jerry (Carol) of Trevor, Donald of Kenosha and David (Annette) of West Allis; one daughter, Pamela Streich of Waterford; four grandchildren, Kristina, Melanie, Erik and Amy.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Alfred and Edward Wienke; three sisters, Ellen, Margaret and Lucille; two grandchildren Michael and Karen.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005 at Proko Funeral Home Chapel. Interment at North Bristol Cemetery. Visitation will be 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Proko Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers memorials to American Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.

## Richard E. Kirchner

1928 - 2005

Richard E. Kirchner, 76, passed away Thursday, May 5, 2005, after a battle with cancer. Richard was born Dec. 2, 1928, in Kenosha, the son of Ernst F. and Martha (nee Hackbarth) Kirchner.

He attended Bradford High School. On Feb. 17, 1951, at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Racine, Richard wed Beverly J. Adler. He owned and operated a dairy farm in the town of Somers until retirement in 1990. Richard was a member of Kenosha Milk Producers and later the AMPI. He continued to work at the farm operated by his son David until his health wouldn't allow. He was a former Lieutenant and volunteer on the Somers Fire Department, a lifetime member of the WI Trappers Association and an employee of Hank's Trenching Service for many years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Union Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly of Union Grove; three daughters, Carol (Dale) Pearson of Green Bay, Jean Reuter of Burlington, Karen (Richard) Puder of Sturtevant; two sons, Jon (Jeanne) Kirchner of Racine, David (Judy) Kirchner of Somers; ten grandchildren, Peter and Greta Pearson, Julie and Laura Reuter, Alissa, Emily and Michael Puder, Alex and Colin Kirchner and Daniel Kirchner; three brothers and four sisters, Doris Magwitz of Bristol, Glenn (Dorothy) Kirchner of Bristol, Allan (Shirley) Kirchner of Bristol, Alice (Glenn) Bailey of Sturtevant, Barbara (Roy) Pringle of Boulder, Colo., Mary Lou (George) Klacan of Grand Rapids, Minn., Lester (Georgene) Kirchner of Arkdale; one brother-in-law, Charles Wuerker of Racine, many nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents; sister Dorothy in infancy; brother-in-law Arthur Magwitz; nephew Dennis Bailey; sisters-in-law, Dorothy Gurneau and Evelyn Wuerker and mother-in-law and father-in-law, Arthur and Ella Adler.

## Alice Heide Miller

1907 - 2005

Alice Heide Miller, 98, died Monday, Aug. 15, 2005, at St. Joseph Home for the Aged.

Born on March 14, 1907, in Somers, Wis., she was the daughter of the late Christian J. and Pauline (Andersen) Heide.



A lifelong resident of Kenosha County, she attended the Lincoln Elementary School. For several years she attended

the University of Milwaukee. She was a graduate of the Union Grove Normal School and the University of Whitewater.

Alice taught elementary school in Kenosha County and at the Roosevelt School in Kenosha, retiring in 1972. After her retirement she taught adult basic education at Gateway Technical College. Teaching was a complete joy for Alice.

She was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church and the Friendly Center. She was also a member of the Kenosha Education Association, the Kenosha County Retired Teachers Association, the Kenosha County Chapter No. 264 AARP, the Wisconsin Retired Teacher Association, the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Person. She also enjoyed scrapbooking, was an ardent Cub fan and was always pleased to go out to lunch or dinner with friends and family.

On Sept. 17, 1977, she married Glenn L. Miller at the United Church of Christ in Salem, WI. He preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1993.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews and her longtime steadfast and dedicated friend, Dorothy Gilmore with whom she traveled extensively during vacations from teaching.

She was preceded in death by her four brothers, Fritz, Otto, John and Arthur Heide and by her two sisters, Inger Doerflinger and Sophie Heide.

## Mary Jane (Delwiche) Olson

1955 - 2006

Mary Jane (Delwiche) Olson, 50, of North Liberty, Iowa, died June 27, 2006, after a two year battle with ovarian cancer.

She was born August 11, 1955 in Kenosha, the daughter of the late James M. and Norma J. (Glasman) Delwiche. She grew up in Woodworth, Wis. She attended Bristol Consolidated Grade School, Central High School, and U.W. Whitewater, LaCrosse, and Parkside.

She is survived by her son, Steffen J. Delwiche of North Liberty, Iowa; her daughter, Vanessa M. Olson; three sisters, Joan (Don R.) Hall of Kenosha, Joy Delwiche of Bristol, Janet (Tim Nolte) Delwiche of Solon, Iowa; nephew, Donnie J. Hall of Kenosha; companion, Tom Mitchell of Iowa City, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a nephew, Dale J. Hall.

A fellowship gathering to remember Mary will be held Friday evening, July 21, 2006, from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, 2001-80th St. Interment will follow in Green Ridge Cemetery. Visitation for Mrs. Miller will be held on Saturday morning from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the church. Memorials to St. Mary's Lutheran Church or Hospice Alliance would be appreciated by the family.

## Delbert M. Packman

1930 - 2007

Delbert M. Packman, 77, of Kenosha, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 2007, at United Hospital System-St. Catherine's.

Born on Jan. 9, 1930, in Bristol, he was the son of the late Martin and Christina (Jensen) Packman. He was



educated in the schools of Kenosha Co., and was a 1947 graduate of Wilmot H.S. He was a member of the U.S. Army and served two

years during the Korean War. He married Doris LaPoint on June 2, 1956, in Kenosha. He was employed at the Kenosha Parks Dept. for 42 years before retiring in 1989. He was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. He was also a member of Kenosha Local #71. He was an avid bowler and baseball players in his younger years. He was an avid Cub and Bear fan. His hobbies included playing cards, telling jokes, and coffee clutching with friends at McDonald's.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Packman of Kenosha; a daughter, Dawn Jurgens of Kenosha; a sister, Kathryn (Donald) Wagner of Kenosha; two grandchildren, Kyle and Denniel. He was preceded in death by five brothers, William, Floyd, Martin, Robert, and Richard Packman, and five sisters, Grace, Ellen, Alice, Genieve and Christine.

A gathering time will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2007, at Kenosha Funeral Services from 5-7 p.m. with a memorial service to follow at 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family would be appreciated.

Ken

## Donna M. Hansen

1934 - 2007

Donna M. Hansen, age 73, passed away Saturday, October 13, 2007 at Hospitality Manor in Kenosha.

Born on September 12, 1934 in Bristol, Wis., she was the daughter of the late Harry and Minnie (Sorenson) Hansen.

Donna was an avid sports fan, and she enjoyed watching the Cubs and the Packers play. She also loved spending time with her family.

Survivors include daughter, Debra (Kenneth) Bodi of Racine; son, Patrick Bufton of Kenosha; daughter Pamela Leonard (fiancé Steve Anderson) of Kenosha; five grandchildren, Matthew, Christina, Amber, Nicole, and Jamie; and two sisters, Edna (Clarence) Willkomm of Kenosha and Rosemary (Earl) Dicks of New Berlin.

In addition to her parents, Donna was preceded in death by a brother, Arnold Hansen; and three sisters, Doris Kadatz, Esther Benedict, and Hazel Baysinger.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 16th at 11:30 a.m. at the Hansen-Lendman Funeral Home. Visitation will be held on Tuesday at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Internment will be held at North Bristol Cemetery.

# Woodworth School Class Of '36 Holds Reunion

by LUCILLE VOLK  
~~4-25-78~~ 9-15-78  
Forty-two years ago, in the spring of 1936, nine brilliant students graduated from the eighth grade class of Woodworth State Grade School, Bristol, Wisconsin. The class was taught by (now retired) Miss Lulu Schmitders who presently resides at River-view Manor, Burlington, Wisconsin.

In 1936 graduation exercises were held jointly for all Kenosha County eighth grade graduates (approximately a dozen schools, none of which were consolidated in that era) in the pavilion at Old Settlers Park, Paddock Lake.

THE 1936 graduates from Woodworth ranked highest among all schools that year, with Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy Hansen) Mancusi named valedictorian and received the honor of reciting a

declamation. Roy Ihlenfeldt, (now deceased) who was Kenosha County superintendent of schools, presented all diplomas.

The honored graduates were Mrs. Mancusi, Mrs. Armand (Marie Frost) Silvestri, Mrs. Otto (Gladys Wade) Heckel, Mrs. Jack (Lorraine Hansen) Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur (Doris Kirchner) Magwitz, Vernon Wade, Mrs. Frank (Janice Jackson) Urban, Arnold Hansen and Mrs. William (Evelyn Bensuska) Schultz.

All remain Kenosha County area residents excepting Hansen of San Francisco, and Silvestri of Rohnert Park, Calif.

Doris Magwitz, having received word from Mrs. Silvestri, stating she and her husband would be visiting the area, coordinated a reunion of former classmates and friends to honor their graduating teacher, Miss Lulu Schmitders.

The brunch and open house was held in the Charm-glo Room at Bristol Oaks, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15.

THE AFTERNOON was spent chatting, reminiscing and picture taking. So many "I remembers!" and "Do you remembers!"

Miss Schmitders, retired since 1962, stated in a charming and delightful manner her fondest remembrance of her Woodworth classroom was the students themselves, being respectful, well behaved and trustworthy with an enthusiastic eagerness for learning.

Her most frustrating recollection was the troublesome "sooty" coal-fired furnace. She taught fifth through eighth grades at Woodworth School two years, 1934-36, having a total of 26 students, 18 girls and eight boys.

Those who were able to attend the event include the Minnes, Silvestri, Magwitz, Heckel, Schroeder and Vernon Wade and their spouses.

Former fifth and sixth grade students included Mrs. Clarence (Edna Hansen) Wilkomm, Glen Kirchner, Mrs. James (Norma Glasman) Delwiche, and Mrs. Ralph (Lucille Wienke) Volk, and their spouses. Special guests were Mrs. Agnes Secord, McHenry, III; Mrs. Calvin Hewitt, Bristol; sister and friend, respectively of Mrs. Silvestri; Allen Kirchner and Charles Thompson (students) and their wives respectively Shirley and Marilyn, and Bernadette Tacki, Mary Levall and Melvina Mickelson all of Kenosha and former teacher associates of Miss Schmitders.



Edna Schmitders 1936



Doris 1935 Schmitders



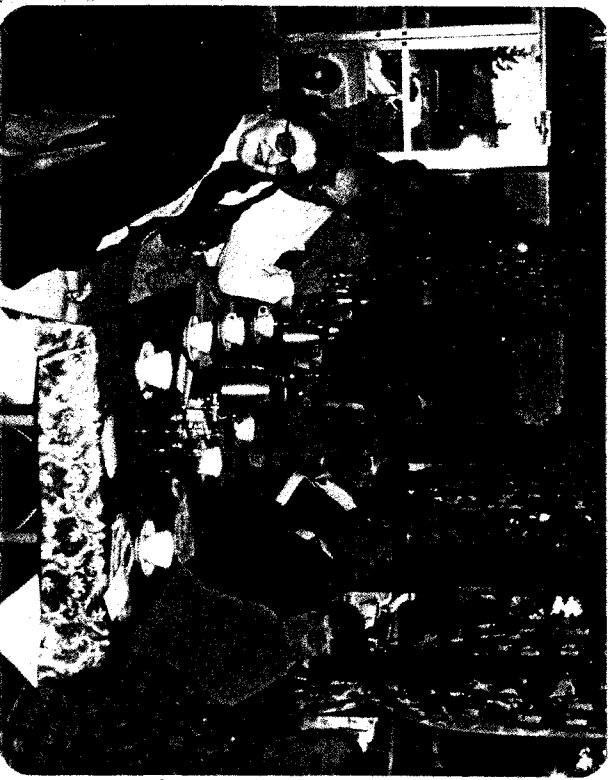
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Woodworth Class 1936



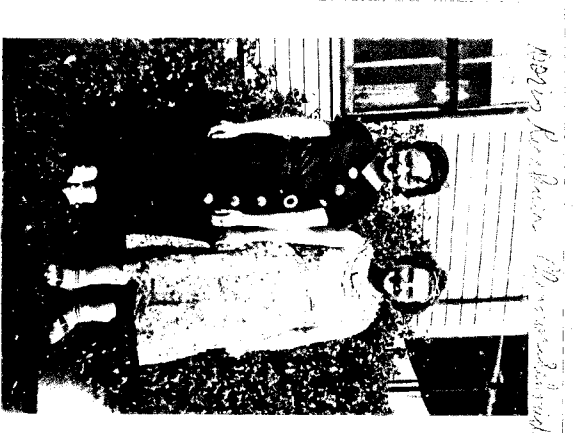
Reunion Boys' Old Oats



Miss F. M. M. M. M.

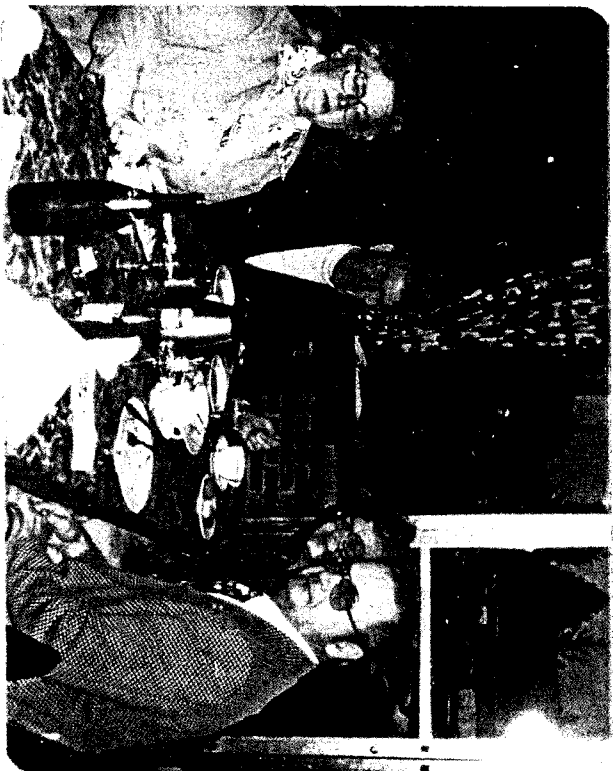
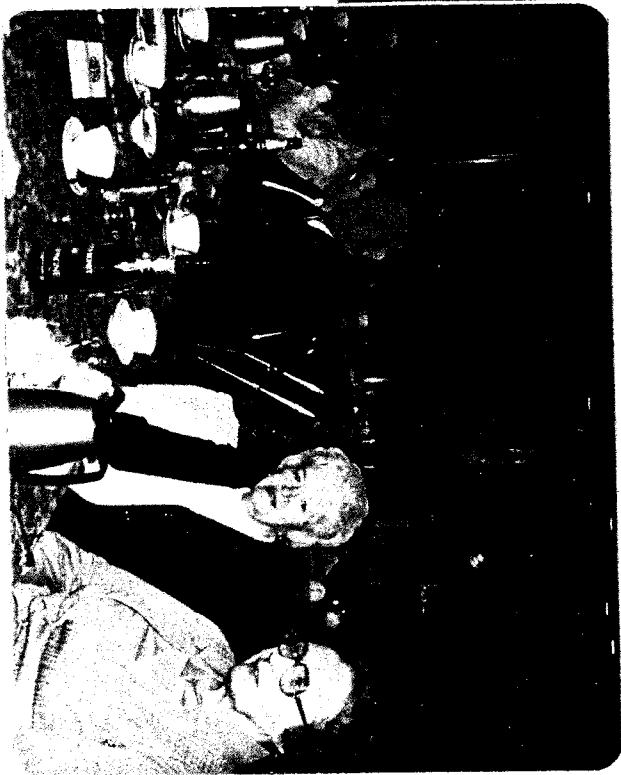
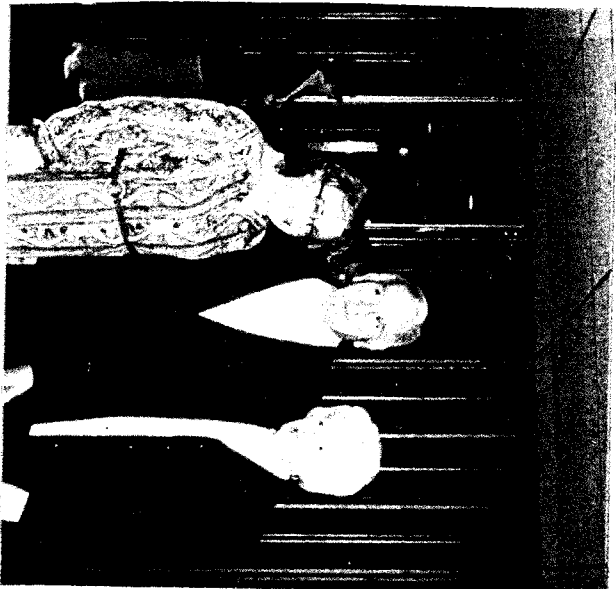


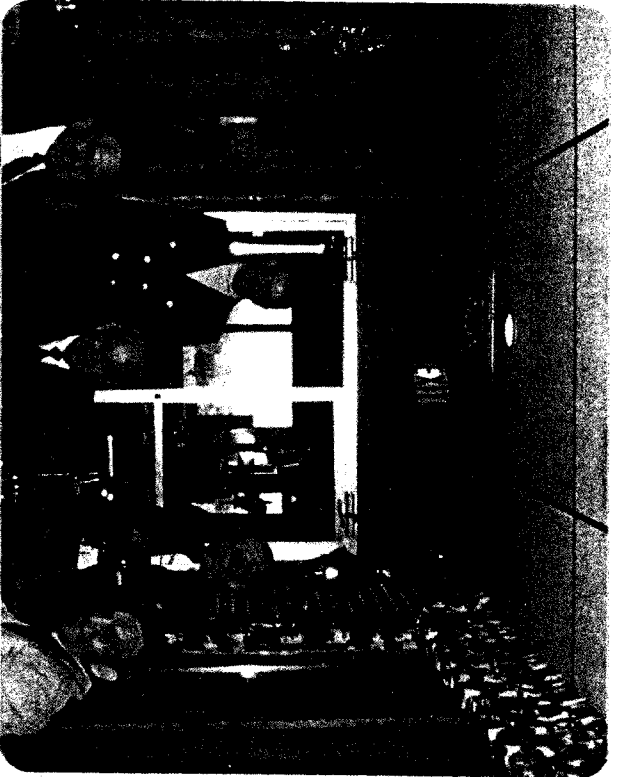
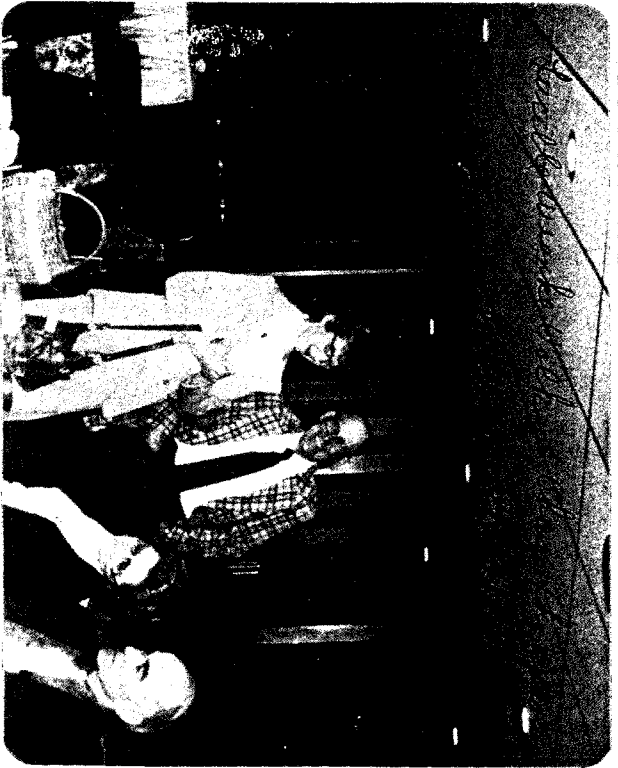
Miss F. M. M. M. M.



Miss F. M. M. M. M.

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## Obituaries

### Armand E. Silvestri

Armand E. Silvestri, age 79, of Sun City West died July 4, 1993 at Community Hospice, Peoria, AZ.

Mr. Silvestri was born July 30, 1913 in New York City, NY he moved to Arizona six years ago from Santa Rosa, CA where he had been a senior sales representative with Metropolitan Life for 35 years.

He was a member of the Men's Club at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Mr. Silvestri is survived by his wife, Marie L.; three daughters, Roberta Pantle, Anaheim, CA, Patricia Silvestri, Fullerton, CA and Maria Ravegno of Manhasset, NY; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

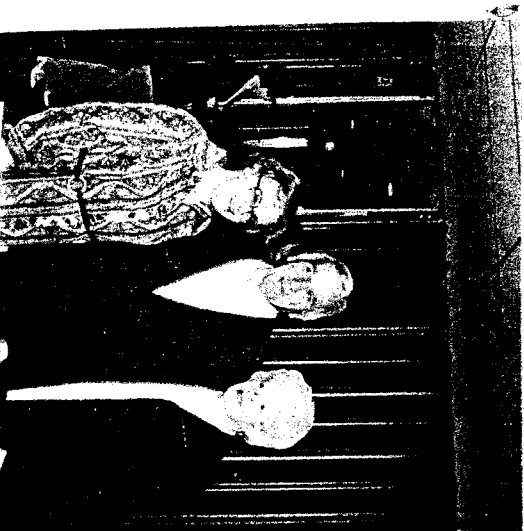
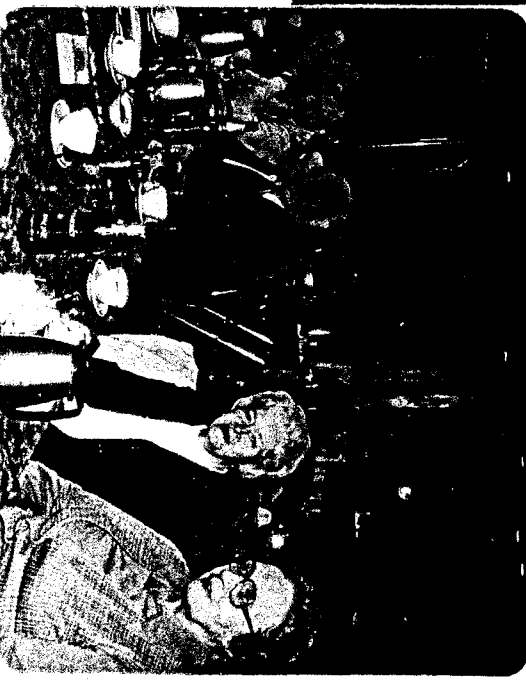
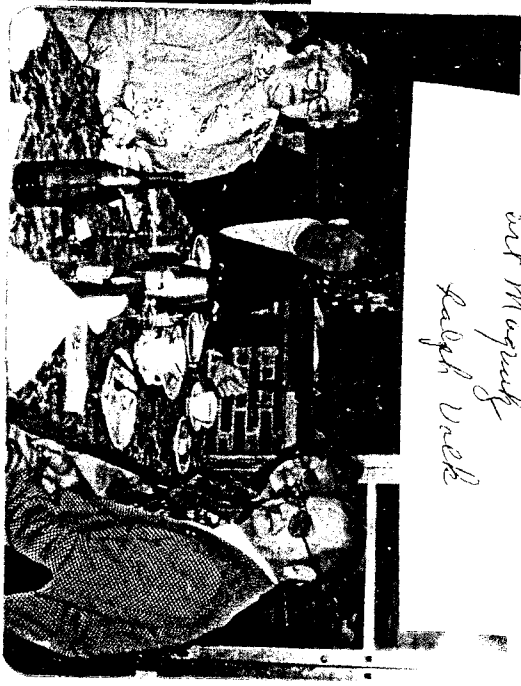
Arrangements made by the Camino del Sol Funeral Chapel, Sun City West.



✓

Jim Delucchi     Otto Kachel

Stanis Wellkorn  
   int Murphy  
   Ralph Vack



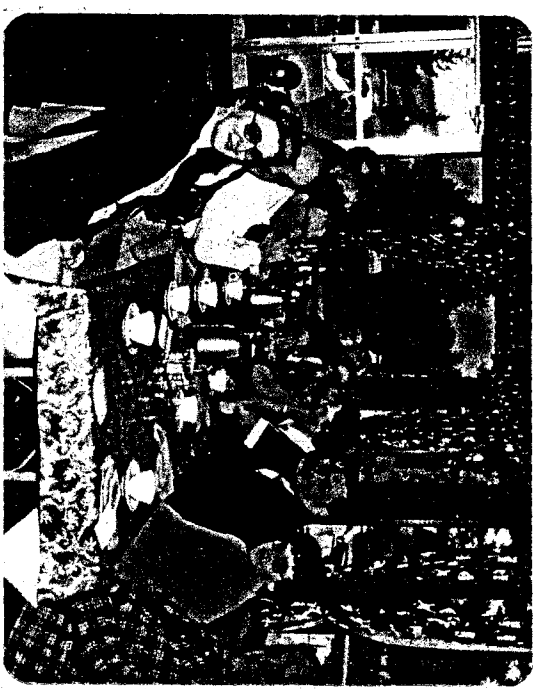
Paul Lind  
   Gus Frost-Lindner

Karen Wade    Marie Schubert Maynard  
 Lawrence Hansen Schubert  
 Gladys Wade Nickel

Helen Schubert    Marie Frost



Helen Schubert    Elsie Hansen Willkomme  
 Helen Schubert    Norma Hansen Willkomme  
 Norman Wade    Gladys Wade Nickel  
 Lawrence Hansen Schubert  
 Lucille Wade Nickel  
 Marie Frost  
 Marie Schubert    Marie Schutte Maynard



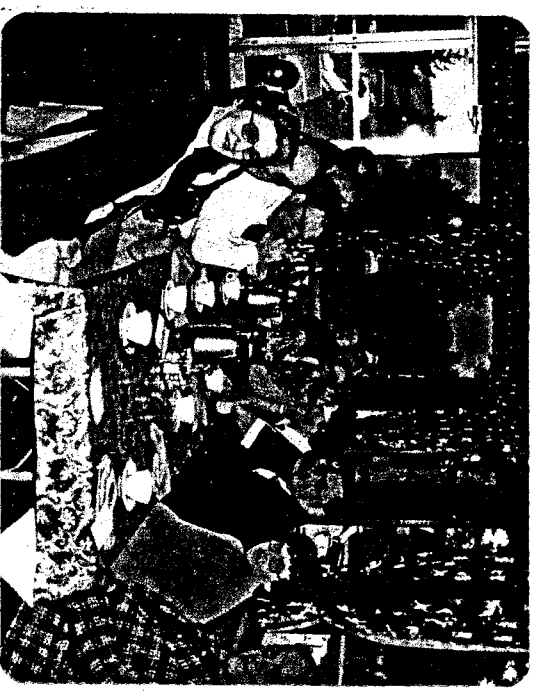


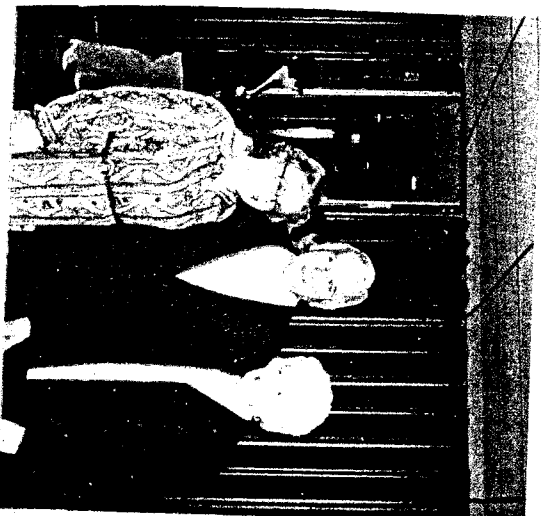
Helen Wende    Marie Kiehn Maynard  
 Lawrence Hansen Schwanen  
 Gladys Wende Nieland

Helen Schwanen    Marie Frost



Helen Schwanen    Helen Hansen Willkomm  
 Allen Schwanen    Norma Steinhilber  
 Vernon Wende    Gladys Wende Nieland  
 Lawrence Hansen Schwanen  
 Lucille Wende Nieland  
 Marie Frost  
 Marie Schwanen    Marie Kiehn Maynard

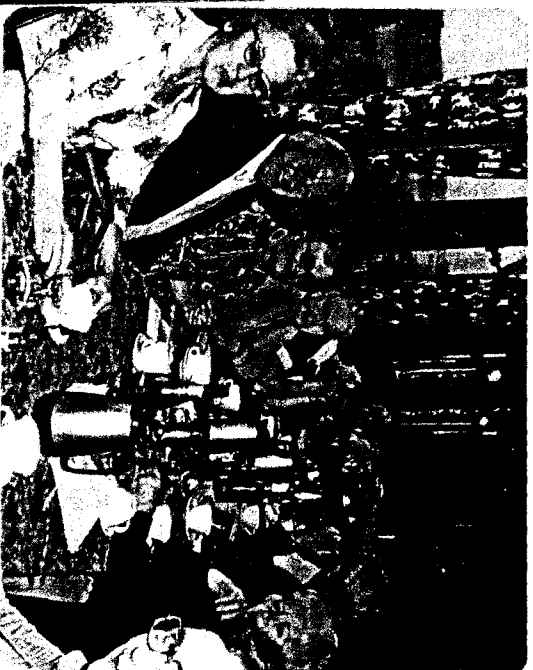




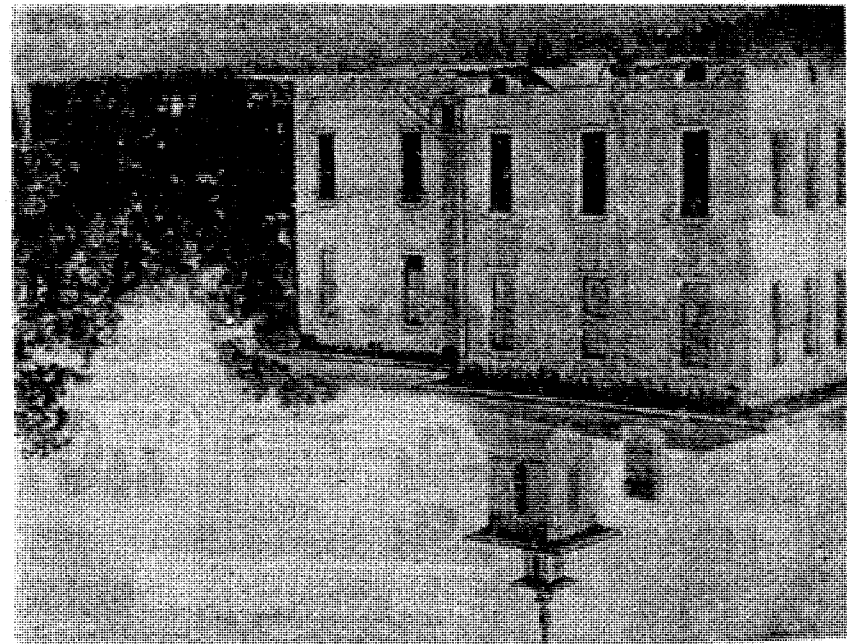
your first dinner  
home food



Jim Delucchi the Marshal  
Shirley Wellkorn  
and Murphy  
Ralph Vick



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**QUESTION 2:** What is the name of this school? This is a picture of the brick building that burned to the ground on New Year's Day in 1933. A full four-year high school program was added to the school in 1903, and the first graduation was held in 1905. In 1958, a new grade school was built to the north which left the building to be used entirely for high school students. The present school is still in operation. The school was immediately rebuilt and is still serving the area.



[Bristol] -- Winners in Bristol Grade School's riddle contest last week are pictured above. They are: front row, left to right, Marilee Krahn, Michelle White, Cheri Plunkett, Julie Varvill and Lauri

Cusenza; second row, Amy Finnemore, Connie Hansche, Kris Masnica, Shelle Ehl and Karen Mack; third row, Jill Schultze, Lisa White, Cortine Krueger and librarian Gail Burgess.

11-23-77

## Bristol Students Know

# When Is an Apple Just Like a Book?

(Bristol) -- What would you do if your dog ate a book? When is an apple like a book? What is the longest word in the dictionary? Why? Where can you always find happiness? (or where can you always find peace, joy and love?) What has leaves but no bark, a spine but no bones, and a body but no feet?

Students in Bristol Consolidated School District answered these riddles during a week-long riddle contest celebrating Book Week, Nov. 13-20. Students in all grades were encouraged to offer responses to win book marks.

Students in grades 5-8 who were able to provide the correct answers were entered in a daily drawing for a Book Week pin. Winners of this "Books Are Something Special" pin were: Nels Ekornas, Michelle White, Yvonne Hagg, and Rita Gienbocki.

All students able to answer all five riddles were promised a "grand prize."

Approximately 70 students answered correctly on Monday ("Take the words out of his mouth."). Over 200 entries were received Tuesday and nearly 160 were able to give the correct response: "When they are red/read." Others suggested "when they're rotten," "when they're picked;" or when they have worms."

Wednesday's question eliminated several competitors for the grand prize. Seventy-five students correctly answered: "rubber, because it stretches."

Following Thursday's competition, 15 students were still headed for the grand prize. The correct answer was "in the dictionary" or "when you look in the dictionary." Several incorrect but interesting responses were "never," "in a book," "in the Bible," "at the library," "at home," etc.

The answer to Friday's riddle, quite appropriately was "a book." Almost all students participated on this final day -- and over 200 students had the correct answer. Room 202 set a record with 29 accurate responses!

Mrs. Gail Burgess, librarian, was pleased with the large number of students who participated and is certain Bristol students were really aware of this Book Week.

Winning the grand prize -- gift certificates to McDonald's -- were Tina Churchill, South School, fourth grade; Bobby Swanson, Woodworth School, first grade; Lisa White, Amy Finnemore, Connie Hansche, Cortine Krueger, Kris Masnica, Jill Schultze, fifth grade; Karen Mack, Shelle Ehl, Laurie Cusenza, sixth grade; Cheri Plunkett, Marilee Krahn, Michelle White, Julie Varvill, eighth grade.



Victory is theirs

Junith Panasewicz submitted this photo of Victory School's seventh and eighth grade classes from 1936.

Back row: Betty Hartnell, Morris Woodward, Elwin Shumway, Vernard Jones, Wilfred Dam, Richard McGonegle, Adolph Ruhle, Ralph McGonegle, Mary Perschmi. Second row: Miss Henrietta Rothwell, Faunelle Lasky, Dorothy Knutson, Helen Peterson, Irene Minkus, Alzora Woodward, Dorothy Walden, Pearl Lounsbury, Judith Hawkins, Betty Brankow, Irene Homes, Frances Wasilivich. First row: Homer Story, Robert Hopper, Jakle Dum, Joe Rhule, Charles Ivsac, Wayne Shumway, Lester Brown, Art Woodward, Dick Barnes.

Panasewicz wrote that after Miss Rothwell left, they had a Mr. Edward Osman as their teacher.





Retiring Bristol Grade School second grade teacher, Velma Proost, was given a farewell surprise party June 3 in her classroom. Coordinators Karen Klefer and Karen Wels presented Proost with a cake before mothers served it along with ice cream to students. Students flocked around Proost as she opened cards and a ceramic apple clock they presented. Administrator Clifford Hudson joined in the celebration. Proost taught 18 years at Bristol school. She plans to relax, travel, and "do the things I want to do" during her retirement. She said she'll miss the kids but will visit and bring them doughnuts "just to see what's going on."



# School Board member quits after flare-up

By JOE VAN ZANDT  
Staff Writer

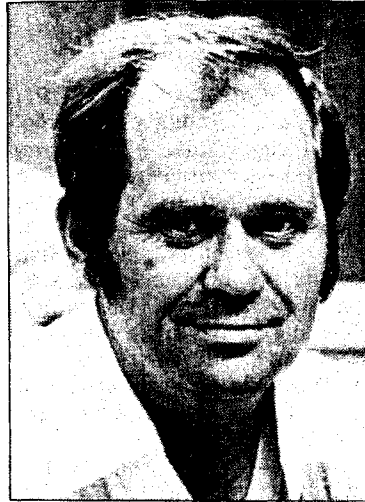
BRISTOL — Long-time Bristol School Board Member Edward Becker this morning announced he plans to resign.

His decision comes on the heels of a heated exchange between him and Administrator Clifford Hudson at Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

Becker charged at the meeting that Hudson has been trying to get at him by harrassing his wife, a school bus driver, most recently reporting her to the Lenon Bus Co. for smoking on a school bus.

"My wife has a bad ulcer and it is getting worse," Becker said at Tuesday's meeting.

"She was smoking on the bus while kids were on the bus. There was a complaint by a teacher," said Hudson. "She is treated like any other employee,



Edward Becker

5-13-87  
regardless of being married to Ed Becker."

Hudson said there was nothing personal in his action.



Kenosha News photos

Clifford Hudson

Becker also complained that his wife has had the responsibility of supervising the children when the bus broke down despite

the fact that she is an employee of Lenon Bus Co., not the school district.

The meeting ended with Becker saying Hudson's comment about the reprimand not being aimed at him was a lie.

"I hope you are prepared to prove that," Hudson said.

Becker, who is serving his fourth term and is in his 11th year on the School Board, said he will submit his letter of resignation at the board's June meeting, effective July 1.

"I made this decision based on what is best for the kids, the school, my wife and all concerned," Becker said today. "I love the kids in Bristol too much to have them suffer from the conflict between me and Hudson. It is not beneficial to the school. Maybe it's burnout, but I've got to do something."

Hudson said today he was dis-

appointed but respects Becker's decision to do what he feels is right for himself and his family.

School Board President Richard Bizek called the news a shock but said, "I know what he and his family are going through. The Board of Education and the Town of Bristol will greatly miss the 11 years' experience of Mr. Becker."

Earlier at Tuesday's meeting, Becker attacked Hudson's handling of the school budget, charging that transferring money from one fund to another results in a distorted picture of the real spending situation.

"How can you keep a true grasp on spending if the figures change every month?" he asked.

Hudson said moving money from a fund where expenses have been lower than expected to a fund where expenses have been greater than anticipated is sim-

ply sound fiscal management.

The board approved Hudson's recommendation to drop arts and crafts and computer classes in summer school and to combine some math and reading classes when not enough students sign up.

The board also approved a seventh grade class trip to Milwaukee that will include watching a Brewers' baseball game.

Board Member Karen Kiefer complained about an apparent failure on the part of parents and teachers to enforce a ban against skateboarding in the school parking lot, saying the devices are dangerous and have caused damage to the building.

Bizek said he would bring the matter up at the next meeting of the Bristol Planning Board and request that the town constables check the school grounds regularly.

# Two named to Hall of Fame

3-18-87

Two Kenosha County educators will join the Southeastern Wisconsin Educators' Hall of Fame on March 28 at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Mary Lou Bauer, a Tremper High School counselor; Eleanor Chapman, retired Bristol School principal, and three Racine educators have been chosen for the second annual induction into the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was established to honor educators who've had a significant impact on education in southeastern Wisconsin.

The public can attend the March 28 induction. Tickets, which are \$17 a person, are available at the Kenosha Education Association, 5610 55th St.; the Regional Staff Development Center on the Parkside campus; the Southern Lakes Credit Union, 5001 60th St., and the Kenosha News, 715 58th St.

Tickets should be bought by March 26. There will be a 6 p.m. cash bar, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 p.m. program and 9:30 p.m. mu-



**Eleanor Chapman**

sic and dancing.

Bauer, 47, is considered the pioneer of special education pro-



Kenosha News photo

**Mary Lou Bauer**

grams in Kenosha. She began in Kenosha in 1956 at Weiskopf Elementary School. In 1960, she

became a counselor at Tremper, where she was the first educator to work with special education children at the high school level.

Three years later she transferred to Lance Junior High School and established a special education program there.

Chapman, 64, began as an educator in 1953 as principal and teacher in the Bristol School District's Pikeville Elementary School. In 1956, she assumed the same duties at Bristol's South School. When Bristol opened its new grade school in 1965, she was named principal. She retired in 1985.

The Racine educators named to the Hall of Fame this year are Gerald Hinderholtz, Helen Bishop Witte and the late Keith Mack.

Hinderholtz is director of Racine Unified School District's Gifford Planetarium and Exploratorium. Witte, who retired in 1984, served Racine handicapped children. Mack, who died in November, retired in 1984 after 32 years in Racine schools as a teacher and administrator.

# Hudson, Bristol Grade School administrator, resigning post

7-16-87  
By JOE VAN ZANDT  
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The resignation of Administrator Clifford Hudson was submitted to the Bristol School Board on Tuesday and accepted Wednesday night.

In a joint statement following an executive session Wednesday, the School Board stated:

"Clifford C. Hudson voluntarily resigned from his position as district administrator for the Bristol School District, effective July 31, 1987. Mr. Hudson's duties and responsibilities as district administrator pursuant to said resignation, shall cease as of that time...Mr. Hudson will remain with the district and assist with the annual meeting...The Bristol School District will begin immediately to search for a replacement to serve as district administrator for the 1987-88 school year."

Hudson's letter of resignation to the School Board was just one sentence long. It stated: "Please accept my resignation as district administrator, effective July 31, 1987."

Hudson indicated he has taken a position as administrator of a school district in Port Edwards, a suburb of Wisconsin Rapids.

Shortly after being hired in 1983, Hudson said in an interview that he viewed his role as "one of developing new programs and improving facilities while at the



Clifford Hudson

same time providing support for the staff."

He made good on his promise to develop a first-rate computer program and a program for gifted and talented students, as evidenced by the fact that many other area school districts emulated Bristol's leadership and sought guidance in developing similar programs.

He also spearheaded a beautification program for the school that included having murals painted inside the building, landscaping in front of the building and new ball fields behind the school.

In 1985, however, his proposal

for an outdoor exercise center was rejected by the School Board as too costly.

In 1986, a petition bearing 270 signatures called for Hudson's replacement as administrator. The signers said they were "displeased with (Hudson's) philosophy and management." When pressed, the petitioners stated the crux of the problem was dissension between the administrator and the teachers.

While some teachers did oppose Hudson's leadership, others supported him.

Hudson clashed on several occasions with long-time School Board Member Edward Becker. In May, following a heated exchange involving Becker's wife, a school bus driver, Becker announced his decision to resign from the board but later reconsidered.

The board had negotiated a new two-year contract with Hudson a year earlier but held off signing the contract. Hudson continued as administrator and the School Board issued a press release to explain why:

"If no notice of renewal or refusal to renew is given to any person who has been continually employed as administrator for at least three years, the contract then in force will continue for two additional years."

Those two years were up this month.



### Old Kenosha with Diane Giles

*1-25-93*  
This week's photograph was taken nearly 100 years ago, and it's prime condition puts the 20-year-old Christmas Polaroids in my photo album to shame.

It is of a class of students from the Lamb School, a little country school that was located on Sheridan Road and 80th Street, where the Salvation Army Thrift Store is now located. It was taken by Kenosha photographer Ben LaMarsh.

Two sisters in the photo, Irene and Ruth Lilly eventually became teachers. Irene taught at Lincoln Junior High for many years and Ruth taught at Durkee Elementary.

Two inter-marriages of classmates took place when these children became adults: John Hansis married Eva Richards, and Sam Sorensen married Louise Cable.

Talk about your long courtships!

Margaret Hansis Lloyd, daughter of Charles H. Hansis, submitted this photo, and she thought that Anne Butcher was the teacher at that time.

According to records at the Kenosha County Historical Museum Archives, Anna

Butcher taught at Lamb from 1898 to 1900. During the 1890's five other teachers taught there: Harriet Butcher, Lucy Whitman, Mary B. Pollock, Ada M. Randall and Belle Cable.

E.D. Goodman was the school's director from 1885 to 1994.

Lamb School had the distinction of being one of the oldest school in the state.

It was named after one of the most prominent families instrumental in establishing the school in the 1850's. John Lamb was an immigrant from England who came to Kenosha County in 1852 by way of Canada.

Records show that in 1867 (30 years before these students attended Lamb) the school term consisted of four or five winter months and four months summer school.

Winter school commenced the first of November after the harvest and was taught by a male teacher, who was paid from \$44 to \$50 a month. The summer term, beginning the first of May, was taught by a female teacher, who was paid between \$20 to \$30 per month.

In 1878, text books were supplied to the students free of charge.

The Second Congregational Church held service in the school in the 1880s.

In 1892, it was voted to move the old school building from the site and erect a new school house on the same site, which cost \$1,194. A bored well was put down in the school yard in 1896, and an

east room was added in 1898 for \$598.

The first Parent Teacher's Association was organized in 1921, and some of these students pictured here may have had membership in it.

Imagine their dismay the following year when the Lamb School was condemned and its use as a school building was prohibited by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The District 11 School Board, who had jurisdiction over Lamb, had the building repaired and added the south room for a \$3,195 price tag.

But there is more to the story than just the irresponsibility of one school board, for lo and behold, shortly after the repairs were made, a part of District 11 was taken into the city.

Smell a rat here, folks?

District 11 didn't want to bring the building up to state codes because they knew Lamb was only five blocks from the quickly expanding city limits, and they expected the city to take it over soon.

Back then the city council had control of the purse strings and doled money out to the school board in pitifully inadequate amounts. The city looked upon all the schools on its outlying borders as leeches waiting to suck the coffers dry. They held out annexing school properties for as long as they possibly could.

And the poor students at Lamb School got caught in the middle.

When the former students of District 11 began attending city schools, Lamb School

didn't have enough students to fill all three of the rooms, and the third room was unused. It remained a two-room school house until January 1950, when rising enrollment led to opening up the third room for use once again.

In 1931, it was voted to install flush toilets and obtain water from the city: a new furnace and blower was installed in 1935.

By 1952 overcrowded conditions were such that the 7th and 8th grade students were sent into the city to Washington Junior High.

Lamb School then consolidated with Sheridan Road School, Springbrook School and Hannan School and formed District 15.

In 1954 Lamb School only had 51 students in grades 1, 2, 3, and 5. Within a few years all of Lamb's students were attending the new Prairie Lane School.

Thanks to George Linpert who brought Mrs. Lloyd's photo in for use in Old Kenosha. George's uncles Andrew and Theodore Christensen are also in the photo.



Lamb School students: (sitting on floor) Charles Hansis and Irene Lilly. (left to right) Andrew Christensen, Louise Cable, Cable (first name

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## Old Kenosha with Diane Giles

This week's photograph was taken nearly 100 years ago, and it's prime condition puts the 20-year-old Christmas Polaroids in my photo album to shame.

It is of a class of students from the Lamb School, a little country school that was located on Sheridan Road and 80th Street, where the Salvation Army Thrift Store is now located. It was taken by Kenosha photographer Ben LaMarsh.

Two sisters in the photo, Irene and Ruth Lilly eventually became teachers; Irene taught at Lincoln Junior High for many years and Ruth taught at Durkee Elementary.

Two inter-marriages of classmates took place when these children became adults: John Hansis married Eva Richards, and Sam Sorensen married Louise Cable.

Talk about your long courtships!

Margaret Hansis Lloyd, daughter of Charles H. Hansis, submitted this photo, and she thought that Anne Butcher was the teacher at that time.

According to records at the Kenosha County Historical Museum Archives, Anna

Butcher taught at Lamb from 1898 to 1900. During the 1890's five other teachers taught there: Harriet Butcher, Lucy Whitman, Mary B. Pollock, Ada M. Randall and Belle Cable.

E.D. Goodman was the school's director from 1885 to 1994.

Lamb School had the distinction of being one of the oldest school in the state.

It was named after one of the most prominent families instrumental in establishing the school in the 1850's. John Lamb was an immigrant from England who came to Kenosha County in 1852 by way of Canada.

Records show that in 1867 (30 years before these students attended Lamb) the school term consisted of four or five winter months and four months summer school.

Winter school commenced the first of November after the harvest and was taught by a male teacher, who was paid from \$40 to \$50 a month. The summer term, beginning the first of May, was taught by a female teacher, who was paid between \$20 to \$30 per month.

In 1878, text books were supplied to the students free of charge.

The Second Congregational Church held service in the school in the 1880s.

In 1892, it was voted to move the old school building from the site and erect a new school house on the same site, which cost \$1,194. A bored well was put down in the school yard in 1896, and an

east room was added in 1898 for \$598.

The first Parent Teacher's Association was organized in 1921, and some of these students pictured here may have had membership in it.

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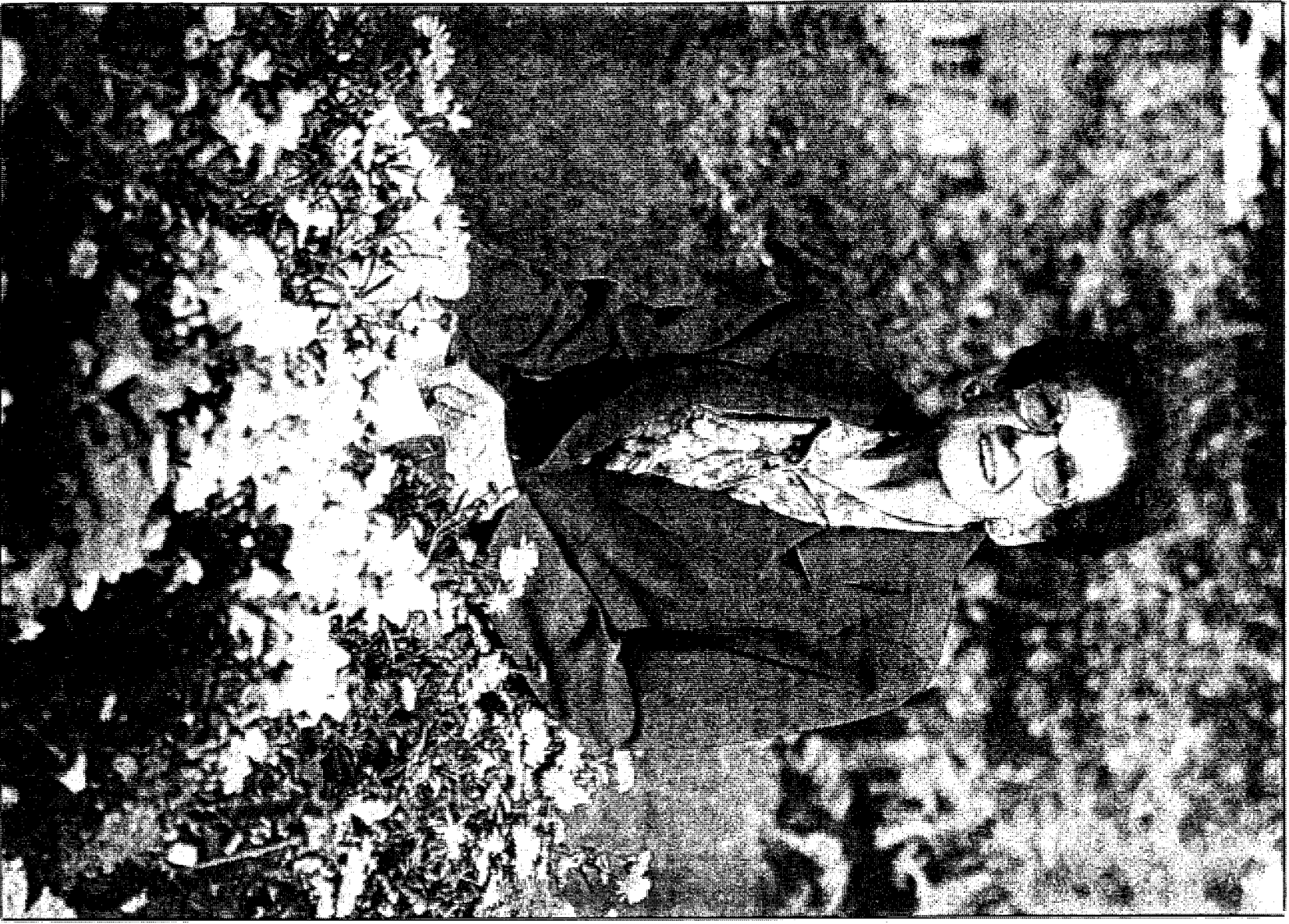
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Kenosha News photo

Margaret Grabinsky has lived on her 2.7 acres of blooming land since 1942

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# Lifework teaching

10-5-87

When Margaret Grabinsky looks back over her 94 years she remembers wood stoves, kerosene lights, well water, horse and buggy rides — and good teachers.

Grabinsky, like four of her six sisters, became a teacher and spent all her working life as teacher and principal until her retirement in 1962.

Twenty-five years later she realizes the entire education picture has changed.

"But we never had a child who couldn't read. And we had no discipline problems," she said.

A tall, thin woman with dark hair only touched with gray, Grabinsky hears well but admits her sight is not good. She conceded, and relatives visiting her at her home, 5215 49th Ave., agreed that she is in amazingly good condition for one her age. Her memory is good but she occasionally drew a blank at dates.

As Margaret Bice, one of nine children born to farming parents in Beaver Township, Marinette County, she went to the kind of one-room, eight-grade school she later taught in.

The nearest town, two miles away, had three sawmills, two taverns, one church and 75 people. The children walked to school, also two miles away.

After Grabinsky graduated from that school, she attended the Stevenson Training School, a two-year training institution which had teacher and domestic science departments. It turned out 40 teachers in 1912 when Grabinsky graduated.

"Today they (teachers) would hold up their hands in horror at that," she said, referring to the idea of completing teacher training with 10 years of education.

Teaching, along with nursing and housework, was the only kind of work a woman could get in those days, Grabinsky said.

Her first job was as the only teacher at the Napper school, 12 miles west of Crivitz, where she boarded with a nearby family and stayed two years. She went home nearly every weekend, being picked up by her parents in their horse and buggy. Occasionally she walked to visit a married sister four miles away.

She was to fill two more similar positions, one at Porterfield

## Someone to know

*A people column by Elaine Edwards*



and the other at White Potato Lake, both in Marinette County.

"Every time I would better myself and go to a larger school," she said.

But in the meantime she did her own janitor work, finding the hardest part the building of the fire that heated the school.

Through a sister working as a nurse in Milwaukee Grabinsky heard about the need of teachers in Kenosha County. She applied and in 1923 was hired to teach the 12 pupils at the DesPlaines School in Bristol. She stayed one year, then returned to White Potato Lake School but came back to Kenosha to teach at the South Bristol School.

There, she remembers, her ability was recognized. Observed by a supervising teacher as she conducted a reading class, she was asked to take her pupils to demonstrate for students at the Racine-Kenosha Rural Normal School. Next year she was assigned to a graded school, Hill Crest, then on Highway 142 and 47th Avenue. As one of two teachers she taught only the upper grades and liked it so well she remained 16 years.

"It was the first time I didn't have to build my own fire," she said.

In time Grabinsky was joined in Kenosha by two sisters, Jessie and Ruby Bice, both of whom ended up teaching at the Hannan School.

"All three of us spent all our working lives teaching," she said. "We had a house together."

Sister Margaret, however, was to be married twice, first to George Lytle, who did when they had not been married very long, and later, in 1945, to Joseph Grabinsky. She had no children from either of her marriages.

With Grabinsky, who owned a machine shop, she was to make her only move out of Kenosha, to Stirling, Ill., in connection with his business.

"It was one miserable year," she said.

Grabinsky had been teaching at Berryville School before her marriage and from 1942 to 1944 was supervising teacher in Kenosha County. On the return from the year in Stirling she taught at Paris Consolidated School for five years, until 1952.

"It was quite an honor," she said. "It was the first township in the state to close all its rural schools (seven or eight, she estimates) and consolidate."

Her final move was to Prairie Lane School when it opened as teaching principal and remained from 1954 to 1962.

"There were 14 teachers at Prairie Lane by the time I left," she said. The last two years there she worked full time at being principal.

"At first the experience (of being principal) wasn't good," she said. "It was the beginning of kids stepping out of line."

In retirement the Grabinskys enjoyed living in the summer home they had built in Marinette County and had formerly used on weekends. Her husband died in 1977.

Grabinsky still keeps up her membership and activity in professional groups, attending breakfast meetings of the Kenosha Retired Teachers.

She belongs to other organizations, the Woman's Club of Kenosha, the Shriners Auxiliary and the Book Lovers Club, in which she is a 50-year member.

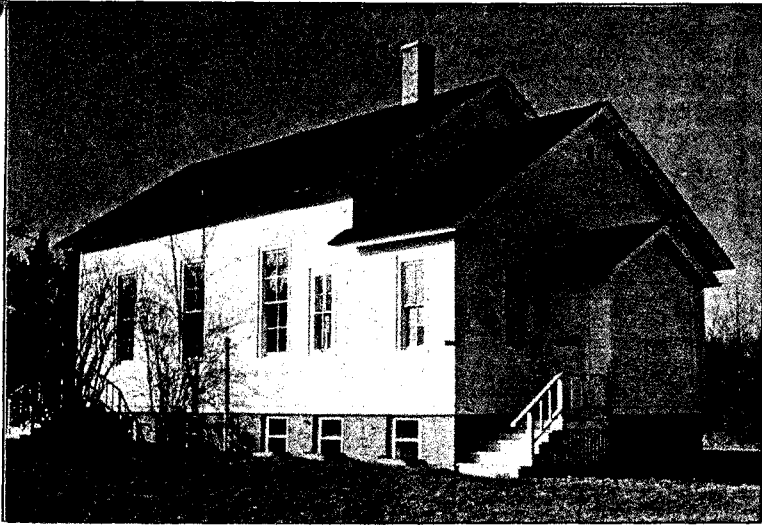
Three years ago Grabinsky broke her leg.

"They (doctors and nurses) took for granted I would go to a nursing home," she said. "But I love it here (gesturing at the wooded land outside her window). I knew I would get better in my own home."

With a companion, she is doing that.

24/142





The 1906 Pike River School house

# One-room schools shaped America

*Kenoshans remember values learned in country schools*

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

**T**he one-room school is gone. It has been three decades since the last one disappeared from Kenosha County. Across America, only 835 rural one-room schools remain, a tiny fraction of the quarter million that taught the nation's children in 1900.

But the one-room school is not forgotten.

"Something was lost when the one-room school vanished," says Gloria Bailey, Bristol town clerk, who attended tiny Newbury School on Highway K. "It taught children the need to cooperate, to respect one another. The older ones looked out for the younger. The younger ones looked up to the older."

"There were a lot of advantages to the one-room school," agrees Arthur Bushing, who grew up on a Salem farm, attended the Liberty Corners School at Highways C and 83, and today teaches at the consolidated Brighton School. "Big schools with big classes are not always the answer."

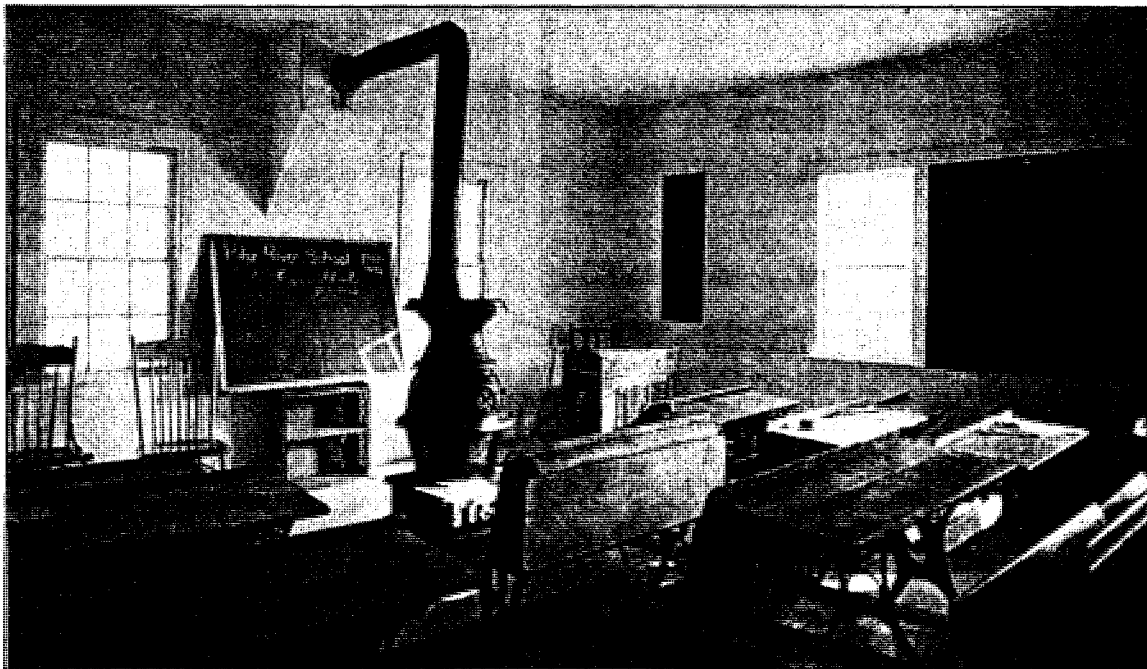
"One-room schools shaped American character and values more than other institutions," insists Colorado author Andrew Gulliford, whose photo essay on the now nearly vanished rural classrooms, "America's Country Schools," is a nostalgic salute to this educational heritage.

Bailey's introduction to the one-room school came early.

"Newbury School was right next to the farm where I grew up. When I was 3, often I'd run away from home and head for the school. The teacher would let me stay, probably because my grandfather was on the school board. I turned 4 on May 1, and that fall I started school officially."

Her children also went to a small rural school.

"Mothers used to visit the school for an afternoon, now and then," she recalls. "One afternoon I went. At recess, the teacher said, you're probably wondering why I spent so much time with (a neighbor child she had been drilling, one-on-one, in basic adding and subtracting).



Kenosha News photos by Bill Sie

## Classroom nostalgia

It's still possible to see two of yesteryear's one-room school houses at Hawthorn Hollow, where this 1847 Pike River School, and its 1906 successor, were relocated and

restored. The nature preserve at 880 Green Bay Road, is open to the public daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., although the school buildings are closed in winter.

"He's a little slow, she explained, and probably he'll never make it through to graduation. He won't get very far with regular math, but he is going to need to make change and balance a checkbook to get through life."

School days at Liberty Corners weren't as primitive as at some oneroomers in the county, remembers Bushing.

"It was one of the more modern schools. We had indoor bathrooms!"

Attendance fluctuated from 8 or 9 students to, perhaps, 15 or 16, depending on the month, whether the older farm boys were helping with harvesting or planting.

"Sometimes the grades were doubled up, with the first and second graders, the third and fourth graders being

taught together," Bushing says. "But most of the time, I was the only one in my grade. That meant a lot of personal attention for my first eight years. It was a big shock when I got to high school!"

The impact of the one-room school reached far beyond its students, however. It often was the focal point of a rural neighborhood, offering a handy hall for school board meetings; a place to hold dances, spelling bees, box suppers; a playground and a picnic grove.

And when the school closed down, so did much of that activity.

Some one-room schools have been converted to other uses, homes, storage buildings, in one Kenosha County case, a restaurant. Many have been demolished during the past three or four

decades, others have fallen into ruin. Such relics "often are the only physical proof of communities and settlements that have withered and died," Gulliford says.

"Look at Honey Creek, near Burlington in Racine County" says Bushing. "After the school was consolidated into the Burlington system, the heart went out of the little community. Things began deteriorating; the local store went out of business; the village simply died."

Although Brighton has had a multi-class consolidated school for many years, "it remains a community focal point," Bushing says. "In that sense, it's the nearest thing to the old one-room school that is left in Kenosha County."

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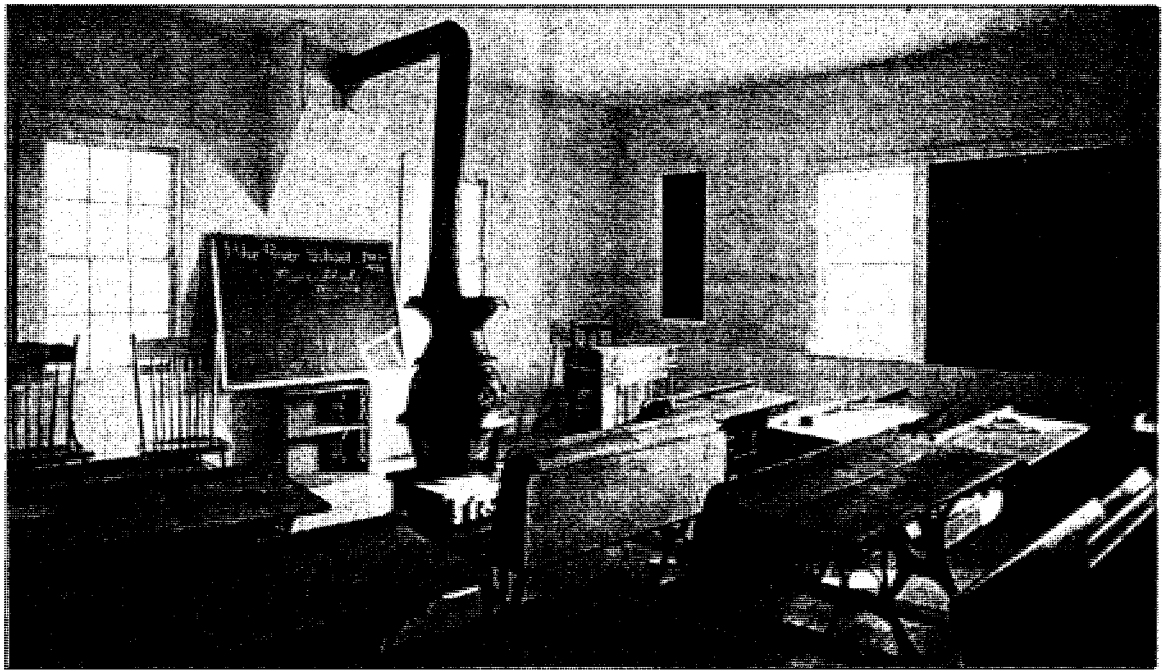
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Marian Middleton remembers when a teacher not only had to know her reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, but also how to keep a temperamental coal stove going in mid-winter.

Middleton, 7410 156th Ave., Bristol, taught in three wooden one-room schools in Kenosha County between 1937 and 1943.

"At Walker School in Bristol," she says, "an eighth grade boy, who lived across the road, started the stove on Sunday and banked the fire for the night. The rest of the week, I'd bank the fire and shut the damper after school to keep it going until morning.

"Once I forgot to close the damper and when I got there the next day, the room was so hot that the crayons in the children's desks had melted and the wax was running down onto the floor! It's lucky I didn't burn the place down!"

Alice Price had a different problem when she taught at Brighton's Lincoln



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School in 1941.

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Virgil Recob retired as Bristol School administrator a decade ago and moved to Seminole, Fla. But he started his teaching career at a one room schoolhouse in the 1940s, and later was supervising teacher for many of the county's small rural schools.

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Middleton says that at Bristol's Pikeville School there was a kitchen.

"A lady on welfare was hired to make lunches. I'd pick her up in the morning. She'd make a hot meal, even bake bread, for lunch."

"We taught reading and arithmetic, science, geography, history, even agriculture, which was required by the state," Middleton says.

"We may not have had a science lab," adds Recob, "but we had the great outdoors. Nature helped to teach the children. You put a bottle of water on the stove and when it heated up, the cork blew out, showing the effects of differing pressures. The teacher's imagination was the only limit when it

came to science class."

There was a formal curriculum, though, "basically the old 1929 course of study put out by the state," Recob says. And the rural teachers were received direction from the county's superintendent of schools.

"As supervising teacher, I visited the schools west of Highway 41, conferred with teachers, suggested ways to solve their problems or different teaching techniques."

Class sizes varied from school to school, year to year, sometimes from month to month, especially during planting and harvesting.

"At Walker School I had as few as 14 children," Middleton says. "Once I had 45 in the room at Pikeville. They were practically hanging from the ceiling, it was so crowded."

A teacher had to plan for 32 classes a day to cover all eight grades.

"At Pikeville," Price recalls, "I would take home a whole box of manuals each weekend, to plan for next week's classes. It took a lot of time to do that. You had to have a lesson plan even if you had only one or two children in a particular grade."

At recess, the older children watched out for the younger ones on the playground, giving their teacher a bit of time to get ready for the next class.

"It was all I could do during recess to erase the blackboard and get the next lesson on," Price says.

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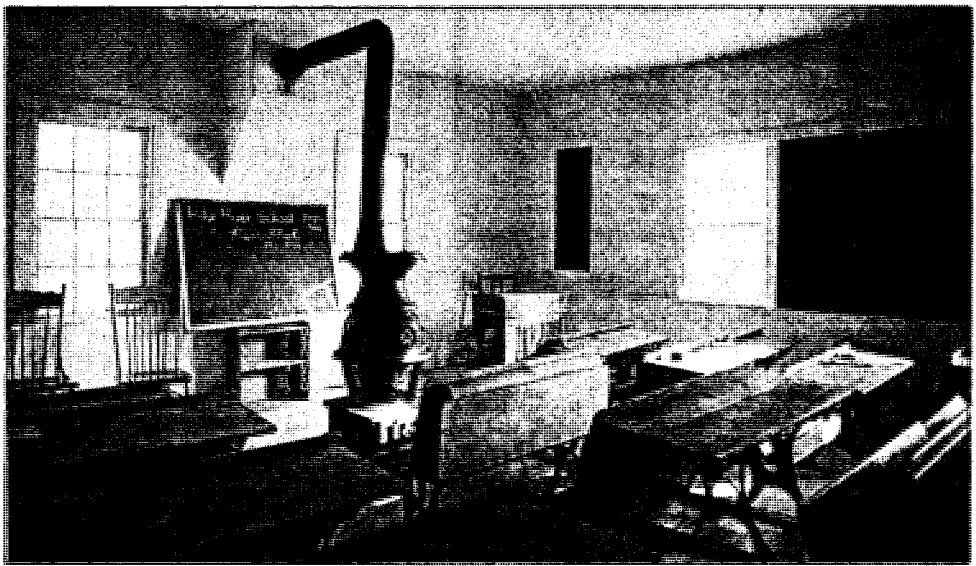
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The 1906 Pike River School house

By Don Jensen  
Staff Writer

**T**he one-room school is gone. It has been three decades since the last one disappeared from Kenosha County. Across America, only 835 rural one-room schools remain, a tiny fraction of the quarter million that taught the nation's children in 1900.

But the one-room school is not forgotten.

"Something was lost when the one-room school vanished," says Gloria Bailey, Bristol town clerk, who attended tiny Newbury School on Highway K. "It taught children the need to cooperate, to respect one another. The older ones looked out for the younger. The younger ones looked up to the older."

"There were a lot of advantages to the one-room school," agrees Arthur Bushing, who grew up on a Salem farm, attended the Liberty Corners School at Highways C and 83, and today teaches at the consolidated Brighton School. "Big schools with big classes are not always the answer."

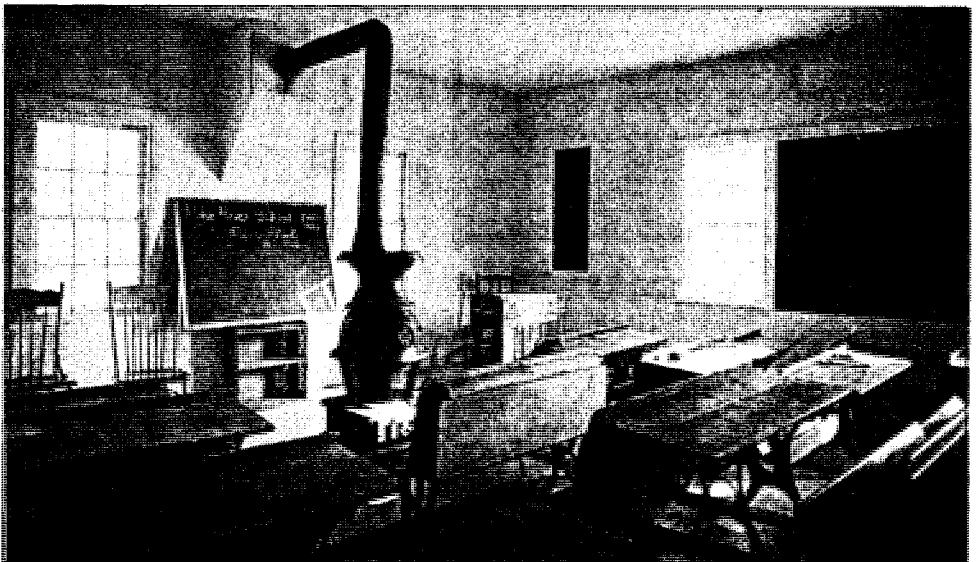
"One-room schools shaped American character and values more than other institutions," insists Colorado author Andrew Gulliford, whose photo essay on the now nearly vanished rural classrooms, "America's Country Schools," is a nostalgic salute to this educational heritage.

Bailey's introduction to the one-room school came early.

"Newbury School was right next to the farm where I grew up. When I was 3, often I'd run away from home and head for the school. The teacher would let me stay, probably because my grandfather was on the school board. I turned 4 on May 1, and that fall I started school officially."

Her children also went to a small rural school.

"Mothers used to visit the school for an afternoon, now and then," she recalls. "One afternoon I went. At recess, the teacher said, you're probably wondering why I spent so much time with (a neighbor child she had been drilling, one-on-one, in basic adding and subtracting).



Kenosha County photo by Bob Smith

### Classroom nostalgia

It's still possible to see two of yesteryear's one-room school houses at Hawthorn Hollow, where this 1847 Pike River School, and its 1906 successor, were relocated and

restored. The nature preserve at 880 Green Bay Road, is open to the public daily, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., although the school buildings are closed in winter.

"He's a little slow, she explained, and probably he'll never make it through to graduation. He won't get very far with regular math, but he is going to need to make change and balance a checkbook to get through life."

School days at Liberty Corners weren't as primitive as at some oneroomers in the county, remembers Bushing.

"It was one of the more modern schools. We had indoor bathrooms!" Attendance fluctuated from 8 or 9 students to, perhaps, 15 or 16, depending on the month, whether the older farm boys were helping with harvesting or planting.

"Sometimes the grades were doubled up, with the first and second graders, the third and fourth graders being

taught together," Bushing says. "But most of the time, I was the only one in my grade. That meant a lot of personal attention for my first eight years. It was a big shock when I got to high school!"

The impact of the one-room school reached far beyond its students, however. It often was the focal point of a rural neighborhood, offering a handy hall for school board meetings; a place to hold dances, spelling bees, box suppers; a playground and a picnic grove.

And when the school closed down, so did much of that activity.

Some one-room schools have been converted to other uses, homes, storage buildings, in one Kenosha County case, a restaurant. Many have been demolished during the past three or four

decades, others have fallen into ruin. Such relics "often are the only physical proof of communities and settlements that have withered and died," Gulliford says.

"Look at Honey Creek, near Burlington in Racine County," says Bushing. "After the school was consolidated into the Burlington system, the heart went out of the little community. Things began deteriorating; the local store went out of business; the village simply died."

Although Brighton has had a multi-class consolidated school for many years, "it remains a community focal point," Bushing says. "In that sense, it's the nearest thing to the old one-room school that is left in Kenosha County."

## Part teacher, part heating engineer

By Don Jensen

Virgil Recob retired as Bristol School came to science class."

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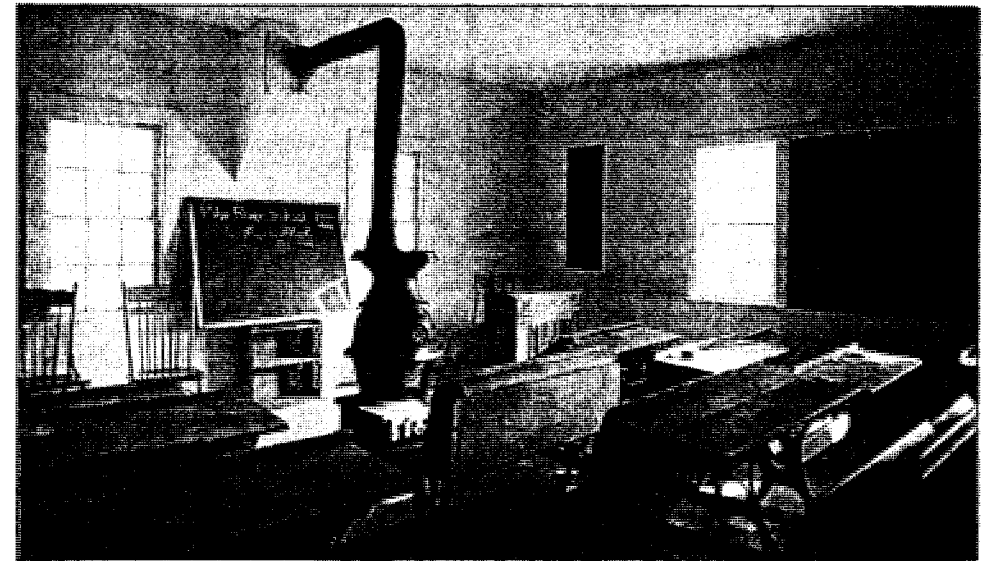
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*Kenoshans remember values learned in country schools*



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# Part teacher, part heating engineer

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Staff Writer

A teacher in a one-room school was, of necessity, a jack-of-alltrades.

She, or he, was first, and foremost, an instructor, able to teach all elementary subjects in a single classroom to students ranging from tykes to teenagers. The teacher also was a disciplinarian, playground supervisor, guidance counselor, school nurse, home visitor, janitor and stoker of fires.

Marian Middleton remembers when a teacher not only had to know her reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, but also how to keep a temperamental coal stove going in mid-winter.

Middleton, 7410 156th Ave., Bristol, taught in three wooden one-room schools in Kenosha County between 1937 and 1943.

"At Walker School in Bristol," she says, "an eighth grade boy, who lived across the road, started the stove on Sunday and banked the fire for the night. The rest of the week, I'd bank the fire and shut the damper after school to keep it going until morning.

"Once I forgot to close the damper and when I got there the next day, the room was so hot that the crayons in the children's desks had melted and the wax was running down onto the floor! It's lucky I didn't burn the place down!"

Alice Price had a different problem when she taught at Brighton's Lincoln



Marian Middleton holds a photo of Newberry School

School in 1941.

"The stove wasn't in very good condition," says Price, 17111 38th St., Paris. "The fire wouldn't 'hold' overnight, so I had to start the stove every morning. It was pretty chilly for a while, and when it got really cold, way below zero, the children just didn't come to school."

Virgil Recob retired as Bristol School administrator a decade ago and moved to Seminole, Fla. But he started his teaching career at a one room schoolhouse in the 1940s, and later was supervising teacher for many of the county's small rural schools.

"The first winter I taught, it wasn't possible to drive to school. I had to walk a mile over the snow drifts to get there. If it was zero outside, it seemed like 10 below in the schoolroom. I had to chop kindling and get the fire going.

"We had hot lunches, though, even in those days. The children would bring their lunches in glass jars. We'd loosen the lids and put them on the stove. Then, at noon, we'd have hot soup, or whatever, to eat."

Middleton says that at Bristol's Pikeville School there was a kitchen.

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"We taught reading and arithmetic, science, geography, history, even agriculture, which was required by the state," Middleton says.

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# Last look at old Pleasant Prairie School

By Barbara Colicki  
Area Editor

7-7-94

James Kaiser and his children took their last look at the old Pleasant Prairie Elementary School Wednesday.

Technicalities delayed the scheduled demolition Wednesday of the old school building, 9208 Wilmot Road, but the structure has been emptied and is ready for razing.

The building was like home for Kaiser, 9931 Wilmot Road, who started school there in 1956 when it was just four classrooms. The gym was added later, built with the help of fund-raisers in that school district, which preceded the Unified School District.

All his brothers and sisters went to Pleasant Prairie School, said Kaiser, and after eight years together, all the children in school knew each other well, almost like brothers and sisters.

Kaiser, now 44, says children were close to their teachers respected them.

"The teachers were like family, too," said Kaiser.

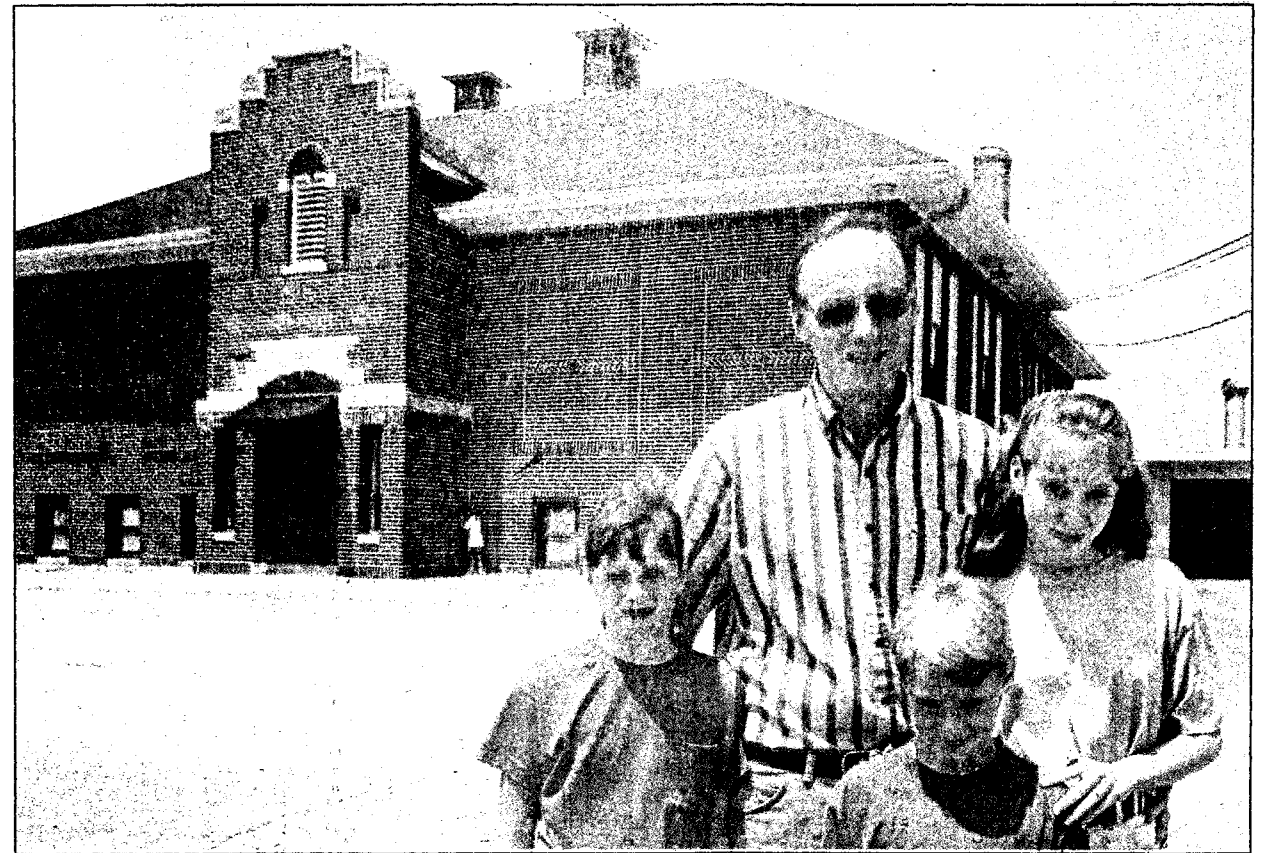
One of the early principals, Christine Ziminski, tutored him all one summer to help him keep up with his class.

"She was a wonderful woman," said Kaiser.

Children walked to school rain or shine and when they arrived soaking wet, they would be sent to the basement to dry their clothes in the old boiler room. While they waited, they played checkers with the janitor, said Kaiser.

Many of the practices would be out of place today such as a one-sentence prayer before meals and the golden rule framed on the wall.

Once a week, he said, they lined up at the water fountain to take chocolate flavored pills so you wouldn't get goiter. They tasted good, and one of



Kenosha News photo

## School spans generations

James Kaiser strolls on the grounds of the old Pleasant Prairie Elementary School, 9208 Wilmot Road, with his children, Christine,

10; Kevin, 8; and Katie, 13. All attended the school, which will be demolished and replaced by a new elementary school.

the kids stole the pills. The culprit had eaten half a box before he was discovered and hustled off to the hospital.

"One of the worse things that happened was when one kid was caught smoking," said Kaiser.

Talking in class, getting out of line, and putting your elbows on the table were cause for punishment, but there

were also sly tricks that lightened up the school day for kids like turning ahead the hands on the open-face Coca-Cola clock so they would be dismissed early.

Kaiser said it was a big adjustment for the children who had attended the country school and knew all the kids to go on to a large city school, like Lance Junior High, where they

didn't know anyone.

He wishes the old school could have been preserved, somehow, like the old Somers Elementary School, which was moved to Hawthorne Hollow. He wonders what happened to some of the things like the old school bell that rang above the entryway.

"It was so simple and innocent back then," he said.

Kaiser's own three children, Kevin, 8; Christine, 10, and Katie, 13, also attended Pleasant Prairie School. Now, the younger ones will be going to the new Pleasant Prairie School.

Kaiser is employed by the Sheriff's Department as a jail guard, and his wife, Dawn, teaches part-time at Gateway Technical College.

# Outstanding teachers honored at Bristol

2.18.87  
By JOE VAN ZANDT  
Staff Writer

Bristol teachers Theresa Mattis and Eleanor Chapman have seen a lot of changes in schools, students and educational concepts in their combined 54 years of teaching, but some things never change, they said.

The Bristol Parent-Teacher Association and Bristol School Board Monday night paid tribute to the two teachers at a gathering of some 140 parents, students, teachers and board members.

Mattis, 41, who teaches third grade, was named Bristol Teacher of the Year.

Chapman, 64, who retired in 1985, was named for induction into the Southeastern Wisconsin Educators Hall of Fame.

Chapman said she got lots of apples from students over the years and one day, in fact, she ate seven. Mattis said she still occasionally finds a shiny apple on her desk.

Mattis said since she began her teaching career at the former Woodworth School in 1966, demands on students have increased a great deal. Textbooks are more challenging and students are being asked to use higher levels of thinking in all areas. As a result, today's students are more independent and knowledgeable than their counterparts of years past.

Students today, said Mattis, have many advantages not enjoyed by earlier students — new programs for those with learning disabilities or emotional problems as well as for gifted and talented students.

Students both then and now share one common concern, she said. That is the fear of failing.

Chapman said she switched from teaching high school to grade school after her marriage. Her first elementary assignment was the one-room Pikeville School on Highway 45 near the state line.

Over the years, she taught every grade from first to eighth, but the four years she spent at Pikeville were among the most challenging and rewarding, she said.

"Teaching in a one-room schoolhouse was great because there was one-to-one contact and a lot of individual teaching," she said.

There were few discipline problems, she said, a fact she attributes to the special bond developed as older students helped younger ones.

In those days, she said, the teacher was totally in charge, and what the teacher said went. The fact that many of the students were driven to school each day by parents also helped, she said, since the youngsters knew the parents were often right there.

Mattis' comment summed up both teachers' sentiments: "Teachers of today and yester-



Kenosha News photo

## Wins Bristol award

Administrator Clifford Hudson presents Bristol School's Teacher of the Year Award to Theresa Mattis, third grade teacher.



Kenosha News photo

## Educator honored

Richard Blizek, president of the Bristol School Board, congratulates Eleanor Chapman, retired Bristol teacher who will be inducted into the Southeastern Wisconsin Educators Hall of Fame at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on March 28.

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Bristol Administrator Clifford Hudson said Mattis' selection for the first Teacher of the Year Award resulted from input from students, teachers, administration, School Board and PTA.

Chapman was selected from

among nominees throughout southeast Wisconsin for the Hall of Fame as the result of an evaluation by a committee of area educators and journalists.

Hudson described both as role models that students and other teachers can emulate.

Chapman will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at a University of Wisconsin-Parkside dinner March 28.

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Kenosha, Wis. Friday, November 15, 1991



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

### *A doorway to the past*

The entryway is all that remains of the old Berryville School that stood at Sheridan Road and Highway A. The abandoned building was torn down to make way for an apartment complex being built by Hallmark Development Corp. David Barnes, a Hallmark representative, said Thursday the entryway will be allowed to stand if a structural engineer determines that it

is safe. Other bits of memorabilia from the school, such as teacher name tags from doors, have been saved and will be displayed on the entryway. Barnes said the symbols on either side of the Berryville School name are a mystery. "We don't know what they mean, but we would love to know the significance of them."

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Since  
September 1959

# WESTOSHA

50¢

Arthur F. Magelz  
19917 83rd Hwy 176  
Bristol, WI 53104

Monday, Aug. 5, 1991  
No. 872

# REPORT

P.O. Box  
TV

1. Main St.  
53181

## Teachers remember old schoolhouse

By Greg Saucerman  
8-5-91

(R,P) - Moving right along with the plans to move the Twin Oaks schoolhouse, the Western Kenosha County Historical Society has been making progress with the project.

The schoolhouse is located in the town of Bristol, hidden in the woods that grew up around it when the school closed in 1944. The owner of the old schoolhouse built in 1880 recently passed away and his estate put the land up for sale.

Estelle Williams, Arlington Heights, Ill., executor of the estate, told the listing realtor that they would like to donate the building to the historical society providing that they would move it. The historical society immediately began working to move the schoolhouse. The group owns a sizeable piece of land in Trevor where their meeting hall is located.

The schoolhouse can be placed on the land to be used as a museum to provide an example of a one-room schoolhouse to present-day students. When completed, the building would become an asset to Kenosha County.

After a recent article published in the Westosha Report, historical society president Richard Heigl, Bassett, was contacted by Bill Chase of Chase Excavating and House Raising Ltd., Antioch, Ill., and was informed that his company would move the school as their donation to the historical society.

After examining the building, Chase stated that the schoolhouse could be moved provided that the roof (which is in need of repair) would be removed. The historical society is now seeking carpenters that would be willing to help with the project. A new foundation will also

(Continued on page 2)



Emily (Stonebreaker) Benedict (left) and AnnaMay Punzel (right) are both former teachers at the old Twin Oaks school, Brighton. Benedict taught in 1925 and Punzel was the last teacher during the 1943-44 school year. Both are hoping that the school will be saved. Punzel is looking over a book that was still in the school titled "The Lincoln Reader." The Western Kenosha County Historical Society is seeking any former teachers or students and anyone willing to help move the old schoolhouse to their land in Trevor.

(Greg Saucerman photos)

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(Greg Saucerman photos)

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## • Twin Oaks school

(Continued from front page)

need to be provided at the new location. It seems that Twin Oaks school, which has been sitting empty for about 50 years, has suddenly become the center of attention and has sparked the memory of some area residents. In fact, two former teachers and several students still reside in the area and can give us their memories of what it was like to attend the Twin Oaks school.

Emily (Stonebreaker) Benedict, Bristol, began her teaching career at Twin Oaks in 1925. "I boarded about a mile down the road and walked to school in the morning, picking up children as I went along. In the winter, I had the job of starting the fire in the stove all for \$100 a month."

Benedict had about 12 pupils which would increase in the winter when children who normally attended St. Francis would go to Twin Oaks because of the weather. In the spring and fall, the older children would often quit attending to help with all of the work that needed to be done at home on the farm.

"I had fun at Twin Oaks," Benedict commented. "I had good students and I remember the fun we had when I would play the piano and also the Christmas plays."

Benedict taught at Twin Oaks for a year and then moved on to Newbury School. "I married after that which was the end of my teaching career because married women didn't teach in those days," she said.

The last teacher at the school was AnnaMay Punzel, Salem. Twin Oaks was also her first teaching job.

"The superintendent came to me Labor Day weekend and asked if I would start that week!" Punzel claimed. "Teachers were not easy to find in those days."

Punzel also only taught there one year and started with about seven students and ended up with three. The school was then consolidated with Miner school and Punzel went on to teach at Marsh, Miner and Riverview schools.

A surprising number of former students still reside in the Westosha area. Dorothy (Robinson) Rasch, Twin Lakes, graduated from Twin Oaks in 1933. "I have good memories of the school and I remember the fun we had at the box socials," she stated. "The women would bring a dinner in a box and the men would buy them."

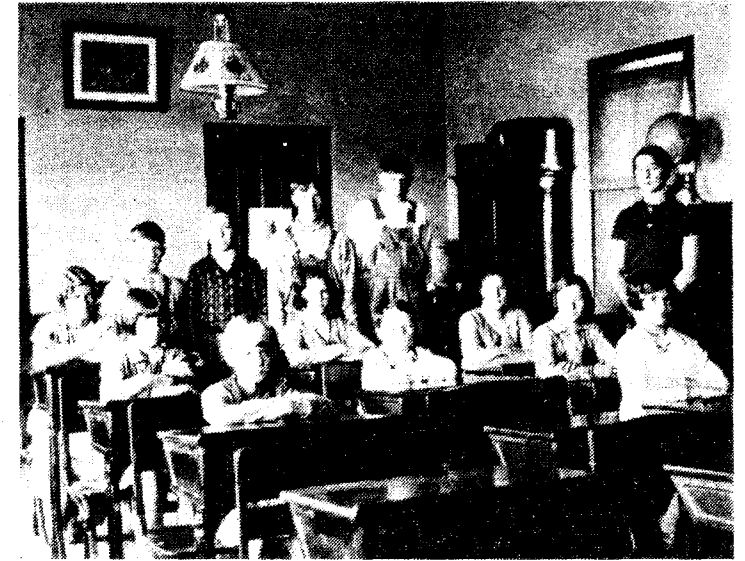
Vivian (VanDerZee) Cone, Genoa City, another former student, recently paid a visit to the old school. "It was sad to see the old schoolhouse overgrown with trees and deteriorating," she remarked.

Other students who still reside in the area include Virgil Schultz, LeRoy Debell, Kenneth Moran, Irving Riggs Jr., William Bailey, Barbara (Semler) Young and Lorraine (Brooks) Oldenburg. The historical society is seeking anyone who attended school at Twin Oaks and any former teachers.

Other teachers at the school through the years include Cathryn Lutch, Hellen Morin, Miss Powell, Miss Turner, Miss Diter, Lehona Maejeck, Lotti Paasch and Esther Cripplean.

Other students include Ruth Arnold, Lillian Moran, Elwood Hartnell, Betty Wahl, Howard Wahl, Henrietta Riggs, Elizabeth Polzy, Charles Wahl, Donna Boyer, Paul Boyer, Deloris Arnold, Dorothy Boyer, Marion Boyer, Leslie Moran, Richard Mack, Florence Moran, Patricia Arnold, Byron Crane and Walter Crane.

Anyone with any information about Twin Oaks school or willing to give a pledge to save the schoolhouse can write the Western Kenosha County Historical Society at Box 31, Wilmot, WI 53192.



The class sitting inside the Twin Oaks school about 1933 seemed patient for the photographer. Pictured are Ruth Arnold, Lillian Moran, Donna Boyer, Paul Boyer, Dorothy Robison, Cathryn Lutch, Deloris Arnold, Dorothy Boyer, Marion Boyer, Kenneth Moran, Virgil Schultz, Leslie Moran and Richard Mack. Anyone with information about these students as asked to write the Western Kenosha County Historical Society. (Photo courtesy Dorothy [Robison] Rasch)

## WESTOSHA REPORT

News & Feature Editor - Diane Jahnke  
Ad Representatives - Barbara Swartz  
- Dale Rehberg  
Reporter - Doreen Davis

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Kenosha, Racine and

**SuperSweet**  
**Sweet Corn,**  
**Peppers,**  
**Melons,**  
**Beans &**  
**Pickles**

**The Wonder Bar**  
**Bowling Center**  
(formerly Kuhlmann Lanes,  
Twin Lakes)  
**BOWLING AS USUAL**  
All Fall Leagues  
Forming Soon

155

# Bristol's Recob enjoying retirement

## Administrator spent 42 years as educator

By Jim Rohde  
Staff Writer

2-17-92  
Considered by most educators to be the dean of Kenosha County administrators when he retired as Bristol School administrator in 1982, Virgil Recob and his wife, Anita, are enjoying their winters in Florida and summers in Wisconsin.

Does he miss a career that spans 42 years educating young people?

"No way. I have no regrets about retiring when I did. I was ready for it," Recob said by phone from Seminole, Fla.

They both enjoy the warm temperatures, and that is what attracted them to Florida following his retirement.

"We have a little garden, which I enjoy putzing around in," Recob said. "I don't golf, so I grow carrots, lettuce and beets in addition to taking care of our grapefruit, orange, lemon and lime trees."

The Recobs return to their Florida home every fall after spending June 1 through Labor Day in their travel trailer at the



**"W**e have a little garden, which I enjoy putzing around in. I don't golf, so I grow carrots, lettuce and beets in addition to taking care of our grapefruit, orange, lemon and lime trees."

Virgil Recob

Flying S Camp Ground, six miles west of Lone Rock, Wis.

"We try to visit friends when we're in Wisconsin," Recob said. "We also enjoy taking short trips, both here in Florida and when we visit back home."

One of those short trips included a skating show at the Showboat in Florida, where Recob was pleasantly surprised to see one of his former students, Anita Hartshore, in the show.

"After the show, we went backstage and talked with her," Recob said. "She's going to be competing in Lisbon, Portugal, this year."

Living just north of St. Petersburg, the Recobs were shopping at the Clearwater Mall a

few years ago when Virgil spotted an old colleague.

"I said, 'Good Heavens, there's John Daley.'"

Daley had retired as principal at Central High School shortly after Recob's retirement.

"He was there exercising while waiting for his wife to finish shopping," said Recob.

The Recobs also see Ray and Janet Oestreich, both former teachers under Recob at Bristol School. They live about six miles from the Recobs.

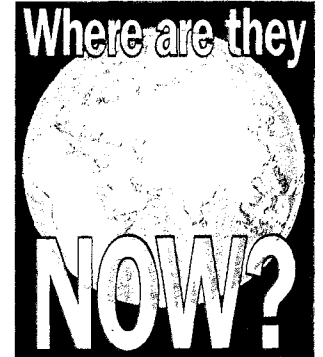
He said they have also seen retired fourth grade teacher Lisa Booth and just recently, Virgil said, he received a letter

from Margaret Gustafson, former Kenosha County superintendent of education, who is living in Wisconsin in Richland Center.

Retirement didn't stop Virgil from working. Until this year, he helped his daughter and son-in-law in Florida by doing accounting for their business and put in 20 to 25 hours a month.

He has had a bout with cancer, which is currently in remission, and he had prostate surgery last month. But Recob said he is now recuperating and relaxing.

Last year, Recob was selected for the Southeastern Wisconsin Educators Hall of

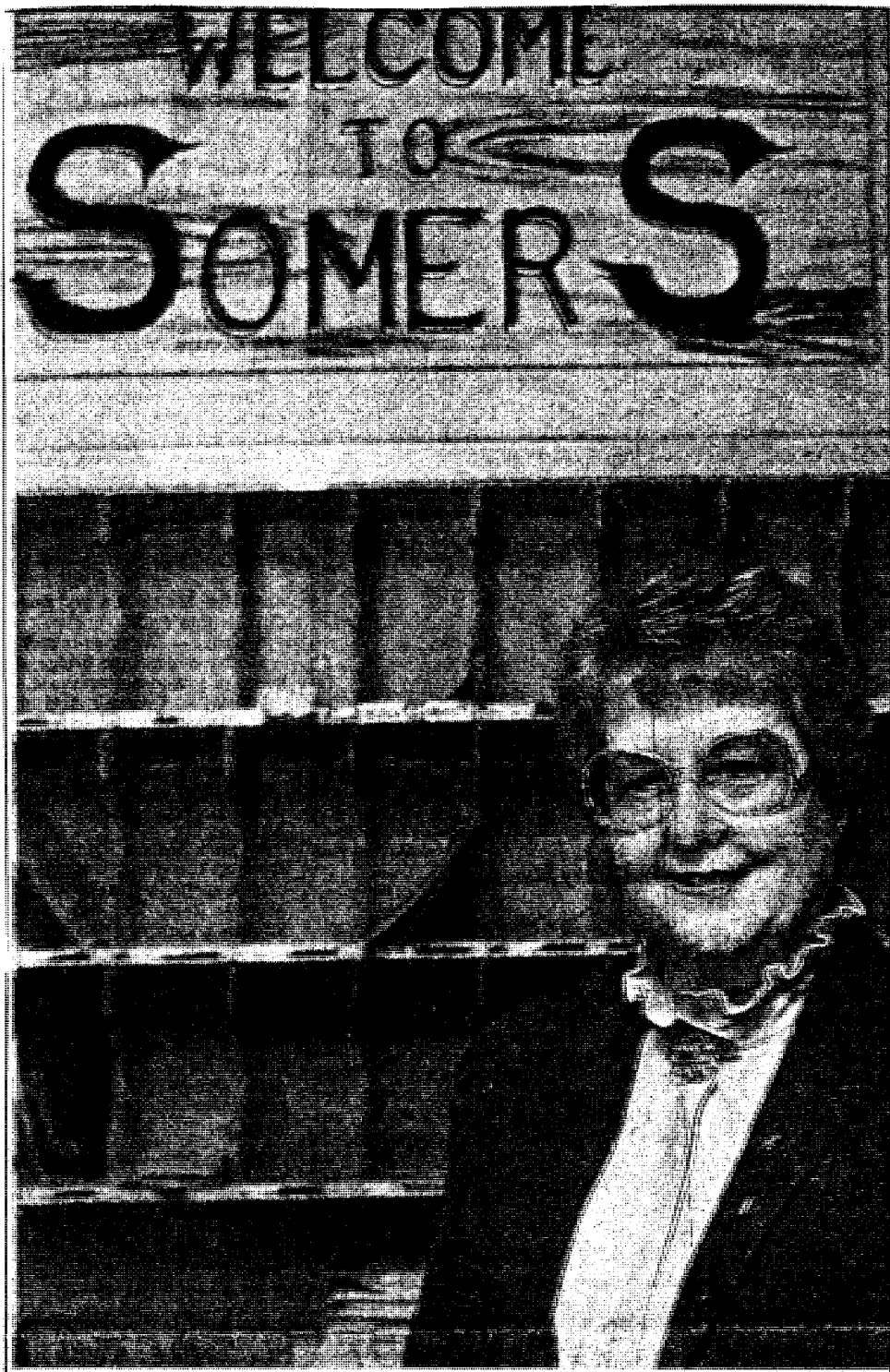


Fame for a career that started in 1944 as a teacher and principal in Richland and Walworth counties.

Recob came to Kenosha County in 1956 and worked first as a supervising teacher in western Kenosha County, then administrator of Kenosha County Special Education Services and, later, as administrator at Bristol School. He remained in the Bristol School post from 1965 until 1982.

In the nomination papers to the Education Hall of Fame, friends and colleagues described Recob as "a very dedicated professional educator that was willing to go that extra mile to ensure excellence in education. Children were first, last, and always his prime interest."

156



Kenosha News photo by Bill Siet

Gail Gillmore, now a princial, always wanted to be a teacher

4-20-87

## Teacher and leader

Certain things about Gail Gillmore add up.

Her mother was a teacher and several aunts and cousins on both sides of her family were or are teachers. Gillmore has spent her professional life in the

Someone to know



157





Kenosha News photo by Bill Slet

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4-20-87

## Teacher and leader

Certain things about Gail Gillmore add up.

Her mother was a teacher and several aunts and cousins on both sides of her family were or are teachers. Gillmore has spent her professional life in the teaching field.

Her ancestry goes back several generations in Bristol, where Gillmore grew up. She has chosen to live in Bristol.

Life has followed a fairly straight line for Gillmore, currently principal of the Somers Elementary School. She made one deviation in an otherwise predictable path — she lived and taught in England for a couple of years.

The experience was a good one for Gillmore, who returned to her familiar routine after her English commitment ended.

"I wanted to do something different," she said about her reason for taking an overseas assignment. She had been teaching for less than 10 years at the time, and when a friend suggested they both apply, she went along with it. The friend did not get an offer.

She spent the years 1961-63 teaching the children of military personnel at the U.S.A.F. Army Dependents School at Chicksands AFB. She lived the first year in a town named Bedford and with three other Americans occupied a home on a large estate with central heating, a TV set and a gardener to tend the roses. All the tenants had to do was their own cooking.

During her second year the estate home was not available and Gillmore had to find her own apartment — a cold water flat with a fireplace but no central heating, where the occupants had to insert coins into a meter to get electricity. There was no refrigerator and she shopped for groceries daily like the local inhabitants.

Gillmore said she taught regular academic subjects to third and fourth grade pupils and was the school's music specialist and reading teacher. She was also the choir director for Methodist

### Someone to know

A people column by Elaine Edwards



services at the air base.

Before going to England Gillmore had been teaching in county schools, Salem Graaded School and Hillcrest. She herself had attended the Woodworth Graded School, where her father was on the school board, and the Hazel Dell School, a one-room rural school, and graduated from Wilmot High School in 1950.

Graduating in 1952 from the Racine-Kenosha Rural Normal School (no longer in existence), she went summers and Saturdays during the regular school year to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater to earn a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1960. Following the same routine, she earned a master's degree in 1969.

All through her life Gillmore also has been a music student, starting piano at about 5 and also learning to play the violin and organ. She has been organist at the Bristol United Methodist Church since 1952 and she helps with the junior choir. She also directs music for the Job's Daughters in Bristol and last year was state organist for the Order of the Eastern Star.

Gillmore had become interested in and educated about learning disabilities. She continued in special education for 10 years, working as a diagnostic teacher and teacher consultant and becoming a supervisor. She had been preparing for that work by going to the UW-Madison to earn a certificate in learning disabilities.

"I had children who were very knowledgeable in many areas but who couldn't read, write or do arithmetic as well as they should," she said. "One boy couldn't read but could tell how a

car runs. Something interfered with his reading. Some were excellent in math and couldn't read. I wanted to go with their strengths and work with them. We gave individualized instruction."

Along with her continual routine of teaching and study, Gillmore has added another dimension to her life — membership in organizations, some related to her work, others not.

"I think you should belong to professional organizations," she said, listing some of them — Association of Wisconsin School Administrators, Association for Childhood Education, Alpha Delta Kappa; she was state president of the latter two. Ever the leader, she is co-chairman off the 150th anniversary of Bristol, and she is in charge of the Racine-Kenosha Rural Normal School reunion every five years.

Gillmore is also a member of the Wild Life Society and the Audubon Society. She said she likes to do flower arranging, which she learned in a Gateway Technical Institute course, and she won a first place last year at the Kenosha County Fair.

Gillmore, who is single, lives with her mother, Hazel, in a house she had built in wooded property owned by her family. A modified A-frame with two floors, it overlooks a natural pond.

"I helped make it more natural," said Gillmore, now on what is obviously a favorite subject and may explain why she has stayed close to home. "Toads, frogd, salamanders, possum. Lilacs, hickory, pine, cedar, Norway spruce. The Bristol woods borders all my property. It is peaceful with the change of the seasons."



# She's tops of TOPS

By Kristan Constant  
Bulletin staff writer

**T**here is royalty living in Brighton and Marion Garrett has the crown to prove it.

Garrett, 77, was recently honored as the Wisconsin State Take Off Pounds Sensibly Queen for 2003. Garrett, lost a grand total of 123 pounds.

"People look down their nose at you when you're heavy," said Garrett. "I learned to be a spectator, but on Saturday I wasn't a spectator."

She was hardly on the sidelines at the organization's State Recognition Event on April 17, when she was crowned the state's TOPS Queen.

Twelve of the local chapter's members made the trip to the Ho-Chunk Convention Center in Baraboo to cheer Garrett on as she was crowned. She now has an opportunity to attend the international TOPS recognition event.

"She's a great encourager. She's very supportive," said Laurie Inglis, Bristol, leader of TOPS Wisconsin 353. Garrett sends a note of encouragement to Inglis every week. On April 19, 16 TOPS members from Western Kenosha County had their weekly meeting at the Westosha Community Center and congratulated Wisconsin's biggest weight loser.

Garrett, who met her goal of 194 pounds and went from a size 28 to 18 in 2003, received the honor for losing the most weight to reach goal weight of any other female member last year. It took her nearly 12 years.

She started the journey in 1993, and lost 55 pounds from her 5-foot 3-inch frame. She would yo-yo diet, with her weight going up and down, until 1999.

Then, she heard about a local woman that had undergone gastric bypass surgery, reducing the size of her stomach so she was unable to eat large portions. Garrett, an outspoken opponent of the procedure, put her mind to reaching her

doctor prescribed goal weight of 194 pounds through "self-control, with help from God, and support from TOPS, friends and family."

TOPS members must consult their physician before they start their journey to health. The member and their doctor determine the appropriate goal weight. In most cases, especially for people that have been overweight for most of their lives, the goal weight may seem high. As Garrett continues to maintain her goal weight through the Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly portion of



Marion Garrett was crowned the queen of the Wisconsin chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly. The 5' 3" Bristol resident lost 123 pounds, a goal that took her 12 years to reach. (Contributed photo)

4-28-2004

the program, she can consult with her doctor about lowering her goal.

TOPS is not necessary for people who want to fit in a bikini this summer, but for people who want to remain healthy and mobile throughout their lives.

"TOPS doesn't give diets, it's about fellowship, hope and encouragement," said Inglis, who lost six-and-a-half pounds this past week. "We're accepted whether we gain or lose; we don't criticize. This is such a feeling of unconditional love."

"My husband said, I'm so proud of



This photo was taken in 1986 when Marion Garrett (above left) weighed over 300 pounds. With Garrett is her foster granddaughter, Mary Cross and her husband, E. Trumann Garrett. (Contributed photo)

you, and I'm so happy you've done something for yourself," said Garrett. "You have to be good to yourself. All of my life I had put other people before me."

Garrett and her husband, E. Trumann Garrett, have been the foster parents to eight kids. They do not have any of their own children, but she says, "They're not my kids, but they're mine in love."

She worked for 18 years as a remedial reading teacher at Bristol School. Prior to that she worked at the Randle School, one of the last one-room schoolhouses in Kenosha County.

She attributes the stress of working and being the primary breadwinner following her husband becoming disabled. During the time she was gaining weight she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees.

"I wasn't able to go shopping for clothes and I couldn't walk," said Garrett. "When I went anywhere people would look at the fat lady. Now, I fit in. No one even pays attention to me."

Garrett told a story about breaking a

folding chair she sat on during a teachers meeting at school.

Garrett said she was heavy all of her life. She was raised on a dairy farm during the depression. There was such an overabundance of milk that every meal had cream-based soups, sauces and puddings. She also attributes her weight to stress and not being able to deal with day-to-day frustrations.

"I ate, that's how I controlled my emotions. Food was my comfort, like a blanket," said Garrett.

Garrett remembers how her fellow classmates at her Algoma high school were worried about her ruining the senior class photo because she would be too big to find a white formal dress, like the other girls were wearing.

"I've never forgotten it, and I'm 77," she said.

She will attend her 60th high school reunion this May, nearly 40 pounds lighter than when she graduated.

Her diet is vegetable and fruit rich, she drinks a lot of water, eats a lot of vegetable soup and eats red meat sparingly. She also stays as active as she can. Garrett was born with arthritis and one leg shorter than the other. Doctors told her parents she would never be able to walk, but she proved them wrong.

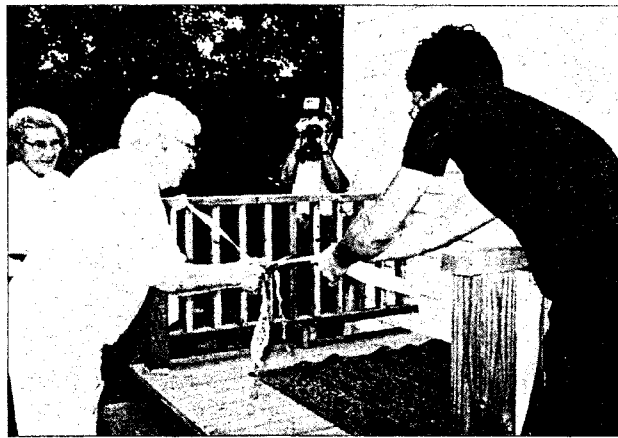
She is unable to vigorously exercise, but she does takes the low-impact exercise classes at the senior center twice a week and exercises along with the "Sit and Be Fit" program on PBS. She has also a modified treadmill, so she is able to sit on a high-seated chair and use the machine. She has lowered her blood pressure and has reduced the amount of medication she needs to take.

Garrett's tips to lose weight and keep it off are simple:

- Control your portion size
- Stay active in both your mind and body.
- Think of yourself once in a while.
- Share what you know with others.

Simple changes in her mindset and lifestyle have made a huge difference in her quality of life. But, she is realistic about the future.

"It is not going to be easy for the rest of my life," she said.



Bulletin photos by Jane Gallery

9-2-93



History had its day last Saturday at the site of the restored Twin Oaks School in Trevor. The school house, originally in Brighton, was relocated to the Trevor site and refurbished by members of the Western Kenosha County Historical Society. (clockwise from upper left) Emily Benedict cut the ribbon at the dedication. She taught at Twin Oaks School in 1925. As part of the school's dedication ceremony, Crystal Barhyte, April Barhyte, Daniell Barhyte, Shannon Fuggett, Sunday Padrnos and Casi Fernandez, all of Trevor, sang Grand Old Flag. A pig roast was held at the school before the ceremony. The school as it appeared Saturday, in nearly like new condition.

## Historical society dedicates schoolhouse

By Jane Gallery  
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Dedicating and preserving part of our history is important and we need to do more of it in the future," said state Rep. Cloyd Porter, on Saturday afternoon at the dedication of the Twin Oaks School House, which is now in Trevor.

About 75 to 100 people showed up for the pig roast and dedication put on by the Western Kenosha County Historical Society.

The dedication ceremony began with six young local girls singing "Grand Old

Flag" and "Yankee Doodle", being joined by the crowd near the end of both.

Richard Heigl, historical society past president, explained the four-year process in detail.

He recognized and thanked all those who were involved in the project of moving and restoring the school.

"We need to give some special recognition to Greg Saucerman. Without him this would never have been done. He is a leader and a motivator," said Heigl.

There were three women that had taught at the Twin Oaks School who attended the dedication along with a number of people who were former students of the school.

Emily Benedict, Bristol, taught at the school in 1925. She remembered only having between 12 and 15 students and remembered most of their names. Her monthly teaching salary was \$100 a month.

Agnes Sorensen, Salem, taught at the school from 1930-31. She remembers having no electricity there.

"I was trying to teach agriculture to boys who knew more about farming than I did," said Sorensen.

Anna May Punzel, Salem, shared many thoughts of when she taught at the school in from 1943-44. She remembered having to bring drinking water from across the street.

"I had plenty of time to give to each student back then," said Punzel.

The earliest record of the Twin Oaks School's existence was in 1880. It was originally located in Brighton on

Continued on Page 6

160

# School 9-2-93

Continued from Page 3

County Highway JB and remained open until 1944.

The restoration sought to keep the building as close to original as possible. It is painted white and has cedar shingles on the roof, according to Saucerman.

The former students and teachers of the school played out the respective roles of a typical school day for the ribbon cutting ceremony. One of

the former teachers cut the ribbon, another rang the school bell and all the former students filed into the schoolhouse for a first glimpse at it.

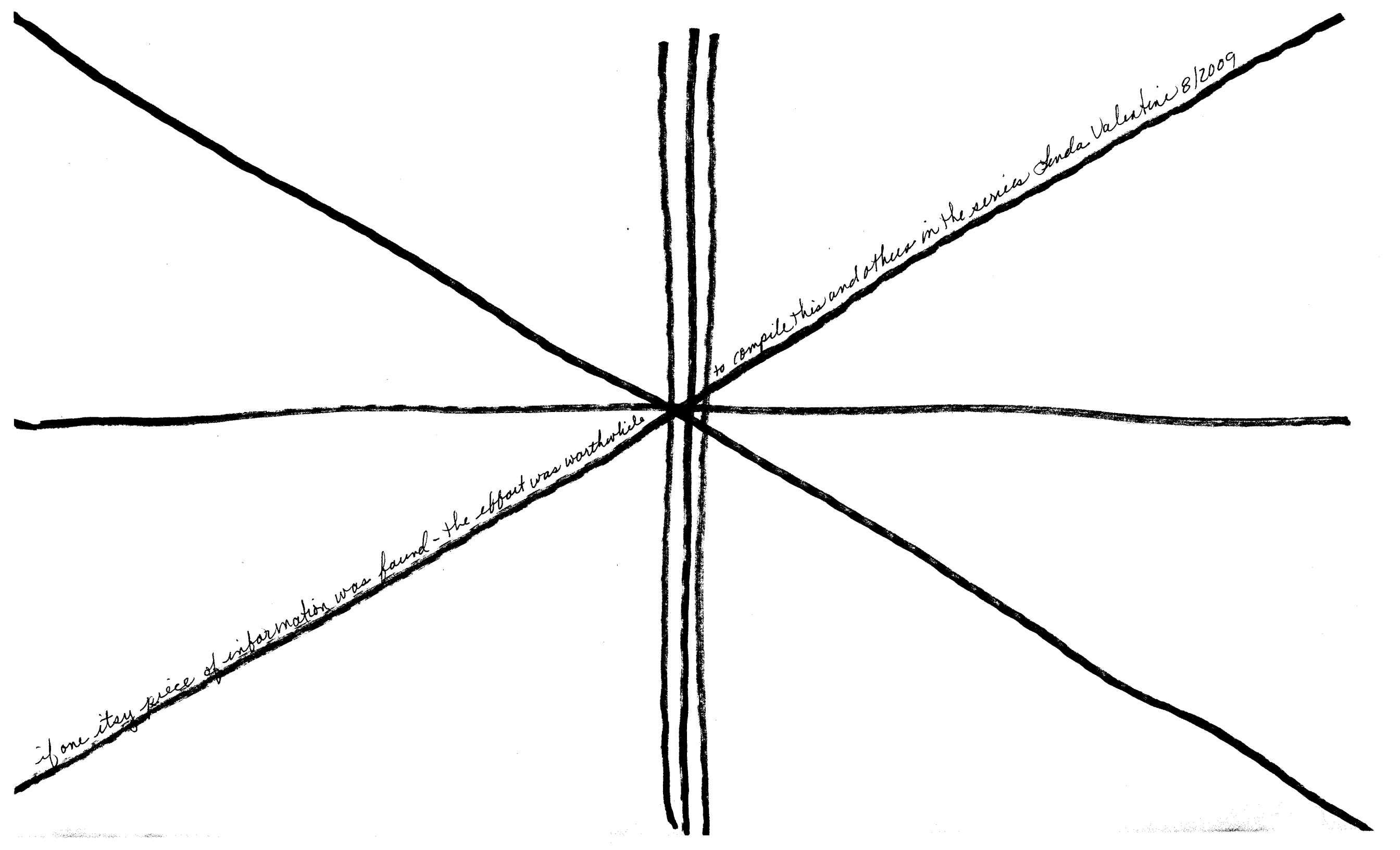
Estelle Williams, the woman who the school house was acquired from, also attended the ceremony.

"When we acquired the property we came to see what the place looked like, and it was so dilapidated since the last time I saw it...So when they said they'd like to use it I was delighted," explained Williams.

The future use for the school

is being considered. The society is planning weekend tours and also looking into the possibility of having a program where they take a couple of kids from each school in the area for a day at a 1920's school, said Saucerman.

The pig roast that took place before the dedication was taken sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Kenosha County Branch #8038. Proceeds will benefit the restoration effort.

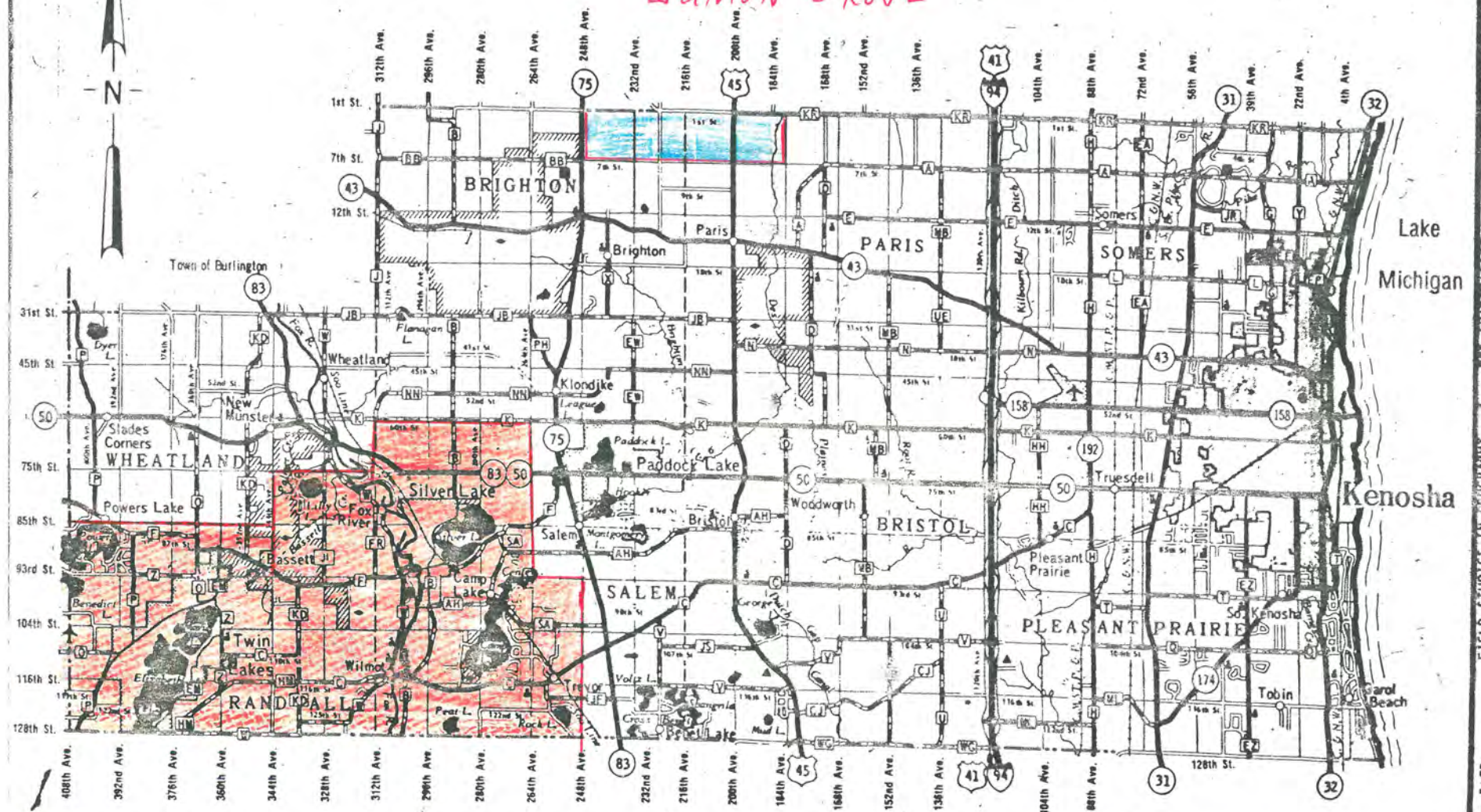


if one itay piece of information was found - the effort was worthwhile

to compile this and others in the series Linda Valentine 8/2009



WILMOT - CENTRAL  
UNION GROVE



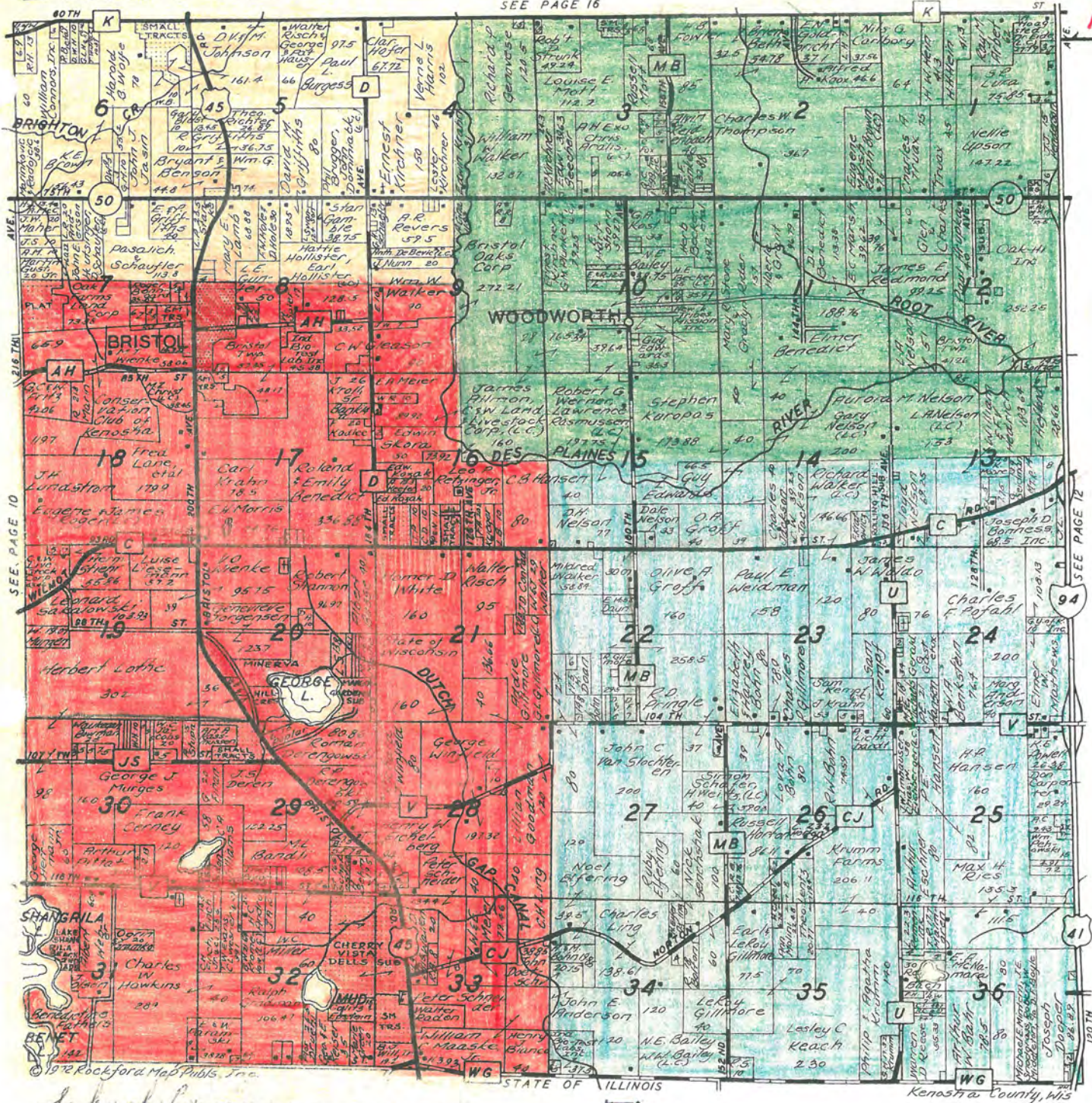


# BRISTOL

T.I.N.-R.21E.

may 28  
1842

SEE PAGE 16







School Commissioners  
Ira Peerie, Philander Judson  
and Lereno S. Fowler met at  
the home of Lene Grant

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1842



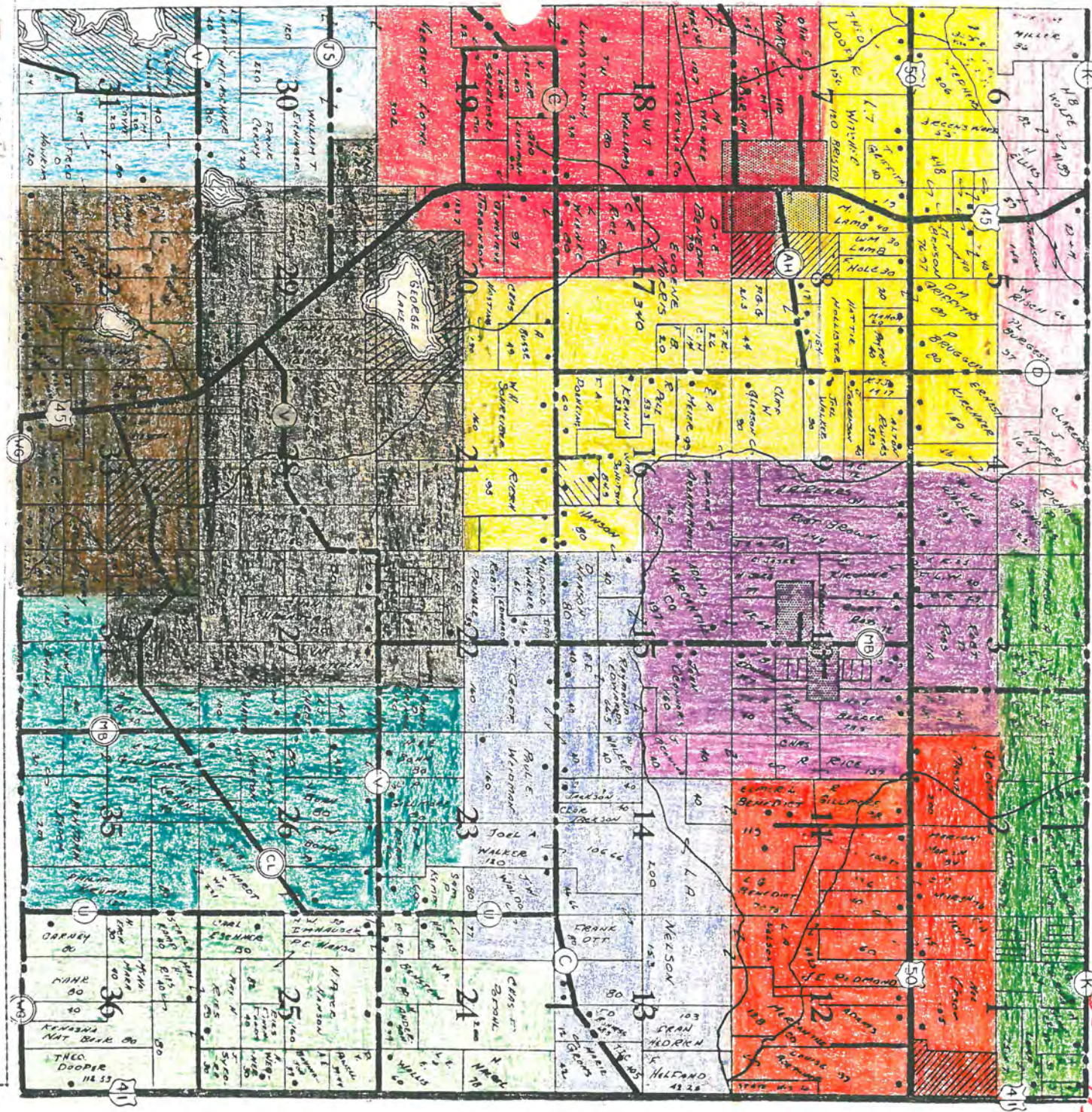
 TRUNK HIGHWAYS  
 STATE & COUNTY ROADS  
 TOWNSHIP ROADS  
 FARM DWELLING LOCATIONS

1960  
43

TOWNSHIP J NORTH RANGE 21 EAST

# BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

Dec 29, 1849



- 1 SOUTH BRISTOL
- 2 NORTH BRISTOL
- 3 SOUTH BRISTOL
- 4 NORTH BRISTOL
- 5 WOODWORTH
- 6 JOHN T. SALEM
- 7 JOHN T. SALEM
- 8 MAPLE RIDGE
- 9 WALKER
- 10 JOHN T. SALEM
- 11 JOHN T. SALEM
- 12 MAPLE RIDGE
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- 14 JOHN T. SALEM
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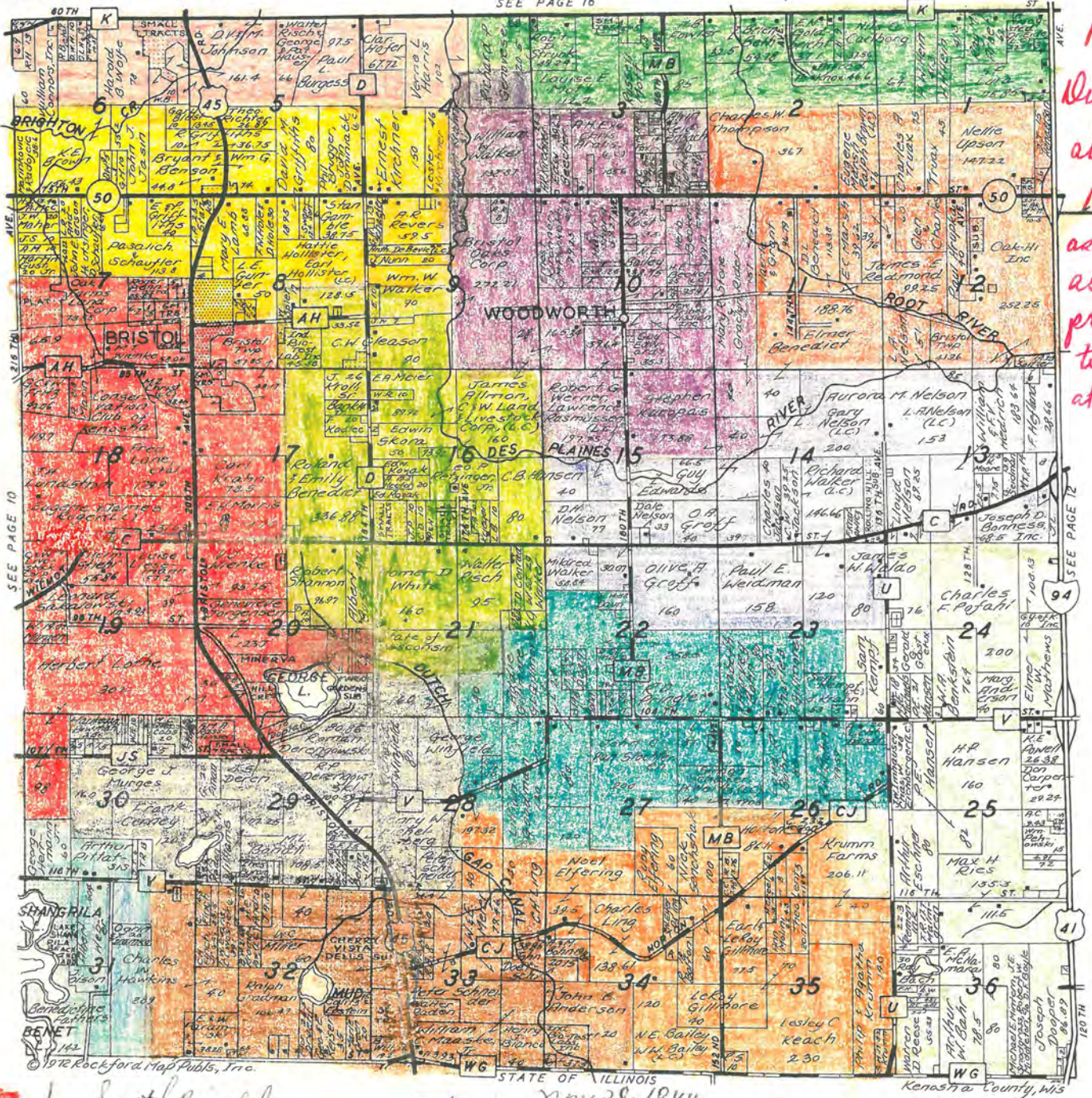
1849



# BRISTOL

# T.1N.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16



14  
Districts  
about  
1855  
as close  
as  
practical  
to lines  
at time

- |  |                        |  |                                   |
|--|------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
|  | 1 South Bristol        |  | 8 Maple Ridge - Joint Pl. Prairie |
|  | 2                      |  | 9 Oak 5/1844                      |
|  | 3 North Bristol        |  | 10 Newbury                        |
|  | 4 made part of #11     |  | 11 April 1, 1857                  |
|  | 5 Jan 16, 1844         |  | 12 Marsh                          |
|  | 6 Jan 29, 1844         |  | 13 Pikeville                      |
|  | 7 Jan 29, 1844         |  | 14 March 24, 1849                 |
|  | 7 1/2 South 1/2 to #13 |  | see to #1 Oct 9, 1856             |
|  | South 1/2 to #1        |  |                                   |

1855

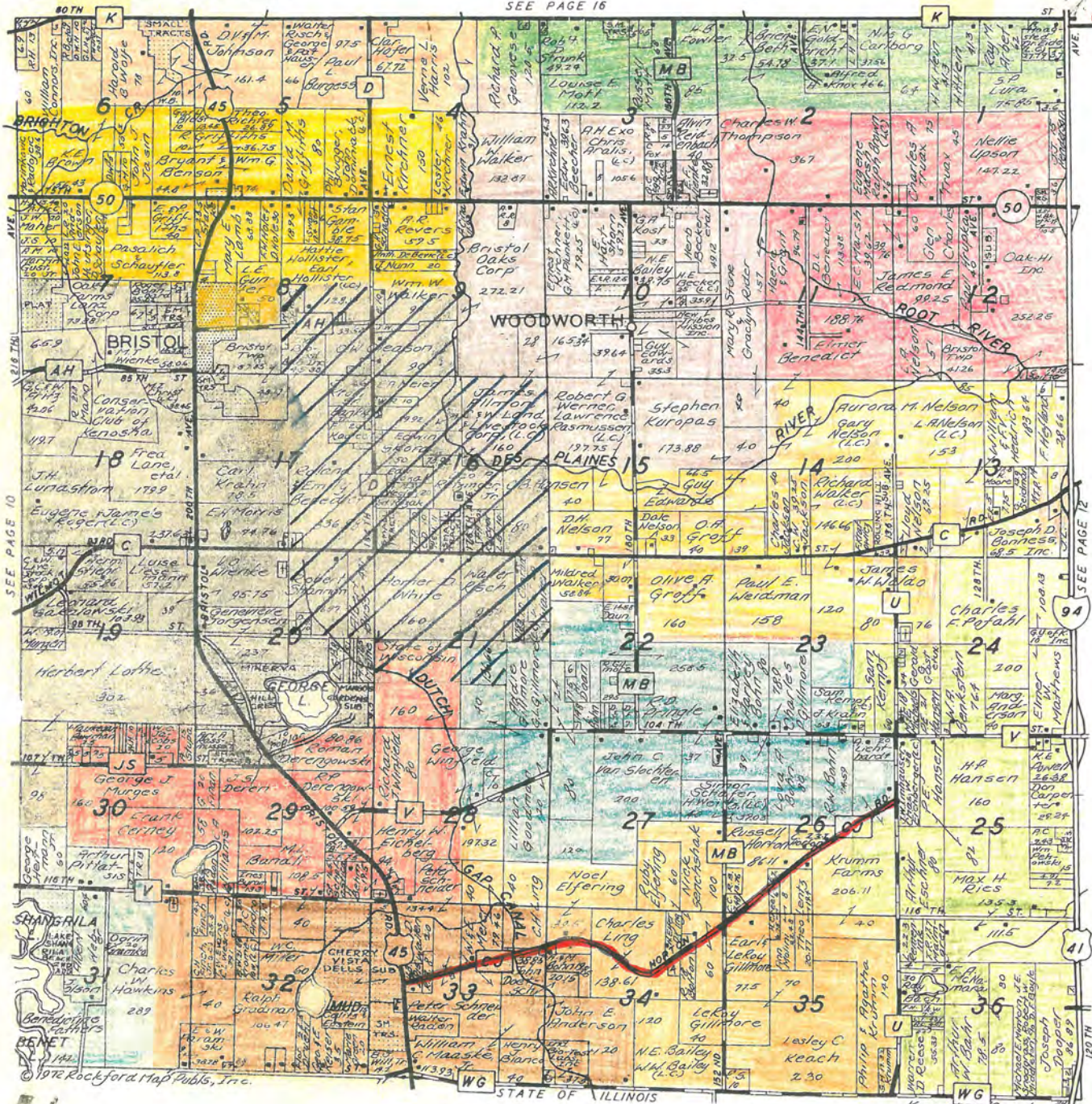


BRISTOL

T.1N.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16

1859



11 HAZEL DELL April 1, 1857

1859

3 NORTH BRISTOL

12 MARSH April 24, 1850

4 made part of Dist 11 Nov 23, 1849

5 WOODWORTH Jan 6, 1844

13 - PIKEVILLE Jan 1, 1857 (taken from #7)

6 JOINT SALEM Jan 29, 1844

14 set to #1 Oct 9, 1856 (Est March 24, 1849)

7 Dissolved Nov 24, 1869 5 1/2 b. Dist 13 north 1/2 to Dist 1

8 MAPLE RIDGE June 19, 1843

9 WALKER Oct. 5, 1844

10 NEWBURY Jan 20, 1845

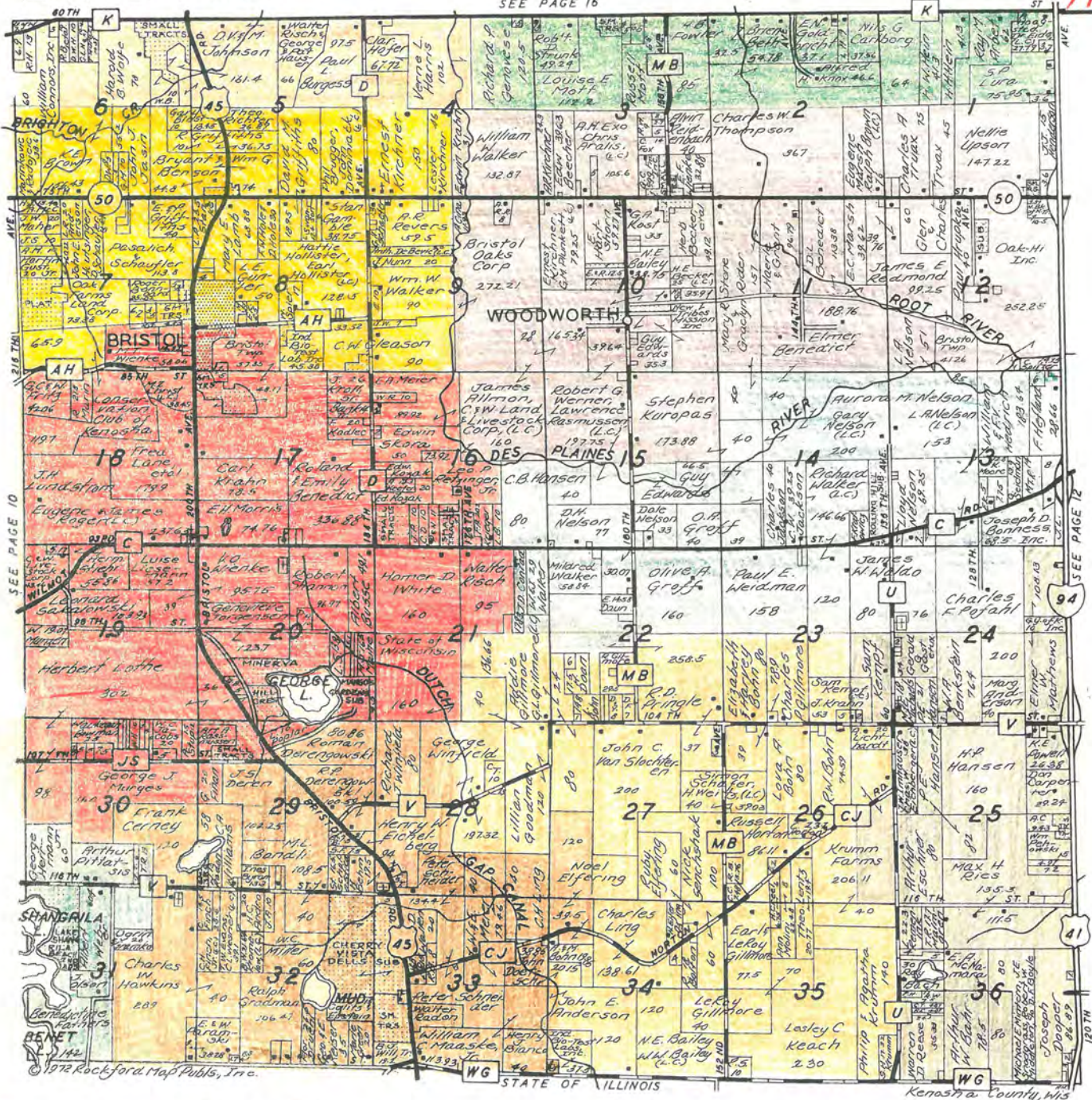


# BRISTOL

T.1N.-R.21E.

1934

SEE PAGE 16



- 1 South Bristol
- 3 North Bristol
- 5 Woodworth
- 6 SALEM
- 8 MAPLE RIDGE - consolidated by Woodworth 1944
- 9 WALKER - consolidated by Woodworth 1944
- 10 NEWBERRY
- 11 HAZEL DELL
- 12 MARSH
- 13 PIKEVILLE

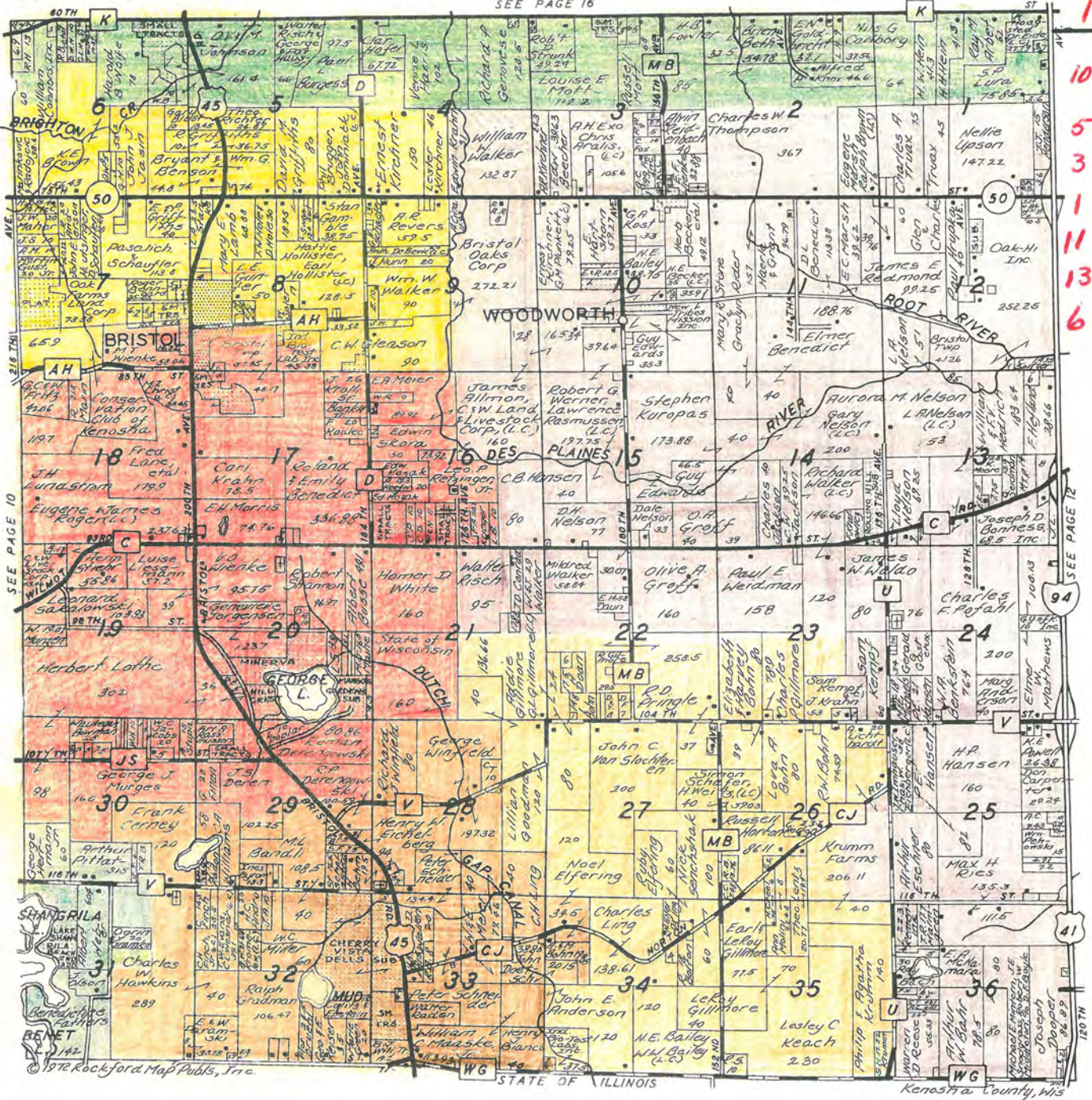
1934



# BRISTOL

# T.I.N.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16



1961

- 10
- 5
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- 1 South Bristol
- 3 North Bristol
- 5 Woodworth
- 6 Salem
- 10 Paris
- 11 Hazel Dell
- 13 Pikeville

1961

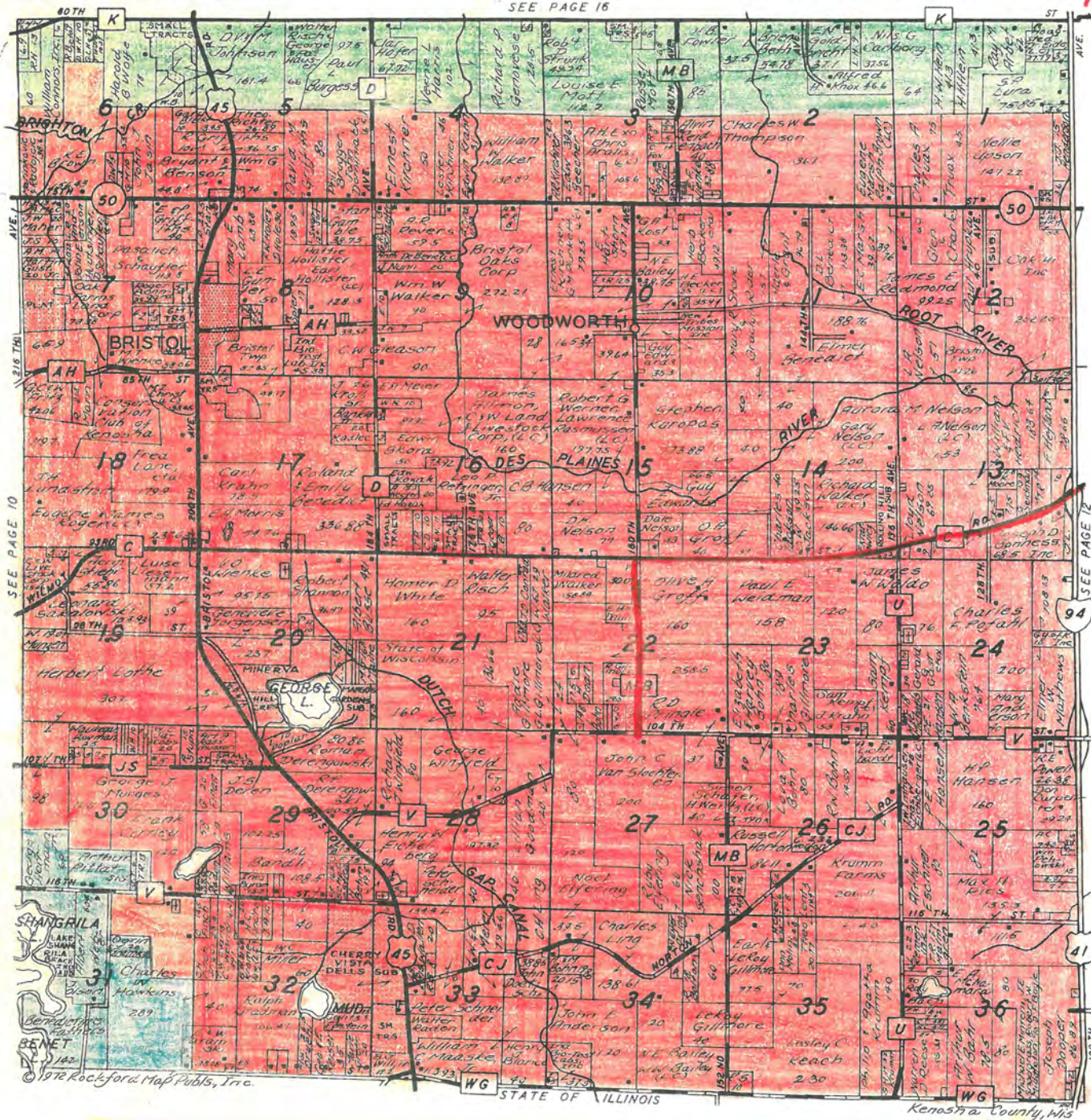
North-South & Pikeville combine 1963  
5.14-63 284 to 212



BRISTOL

T.1N.-R.21E. 1975

SEE PAGE 16



District Changes  
from

1966

4 in 1842 to

14 in 1855

7 in 1961

and 1+ today

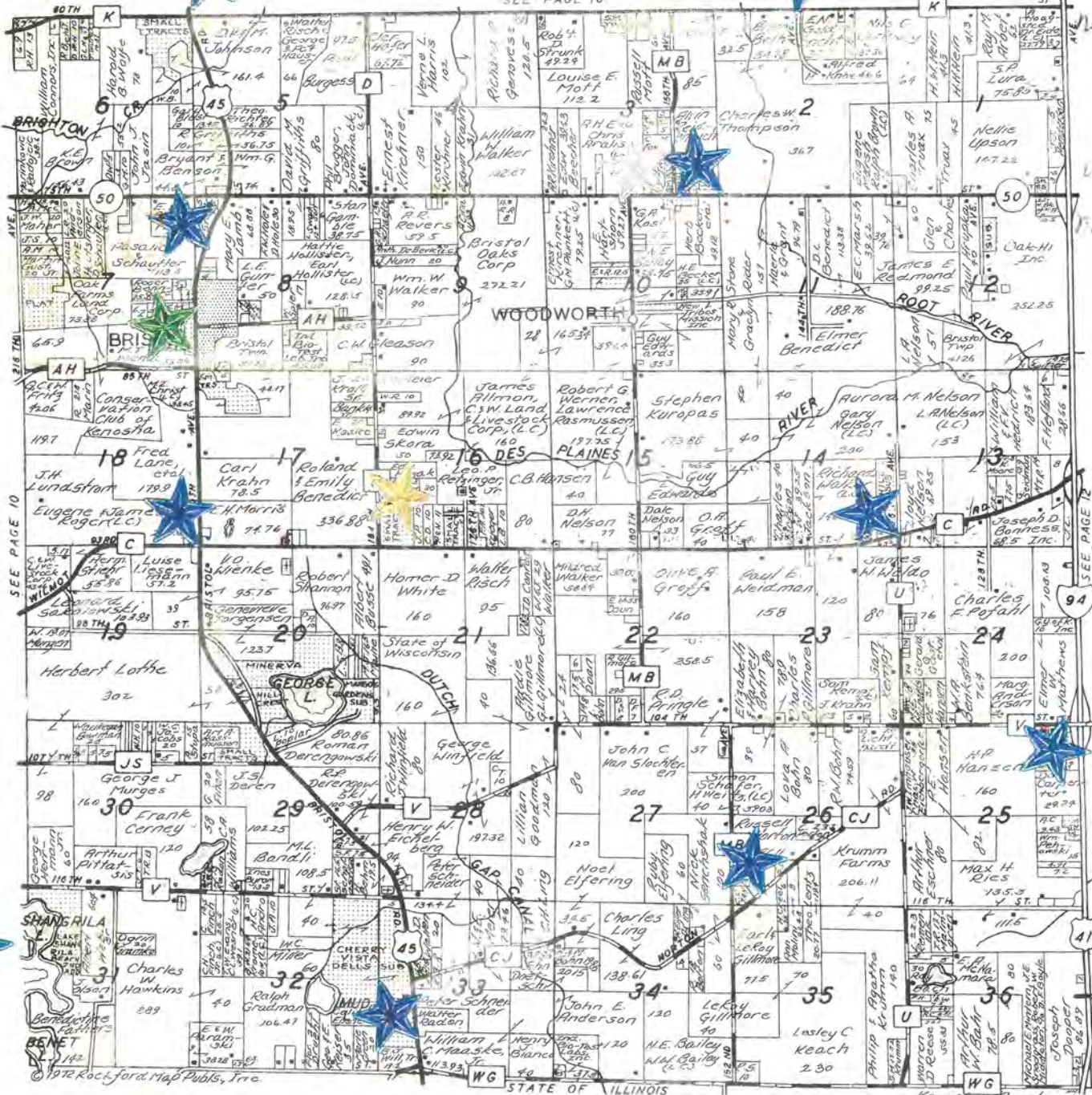
except for Paris & Salish prange



BRISTOL

T.W.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16



First 'Little Red School' 1937

Fowler School, Lyman & L. Wall 1842's



Later in 1940



1982 whole township to one building  
except for 5 acres & school fringes (consolidated 1966)

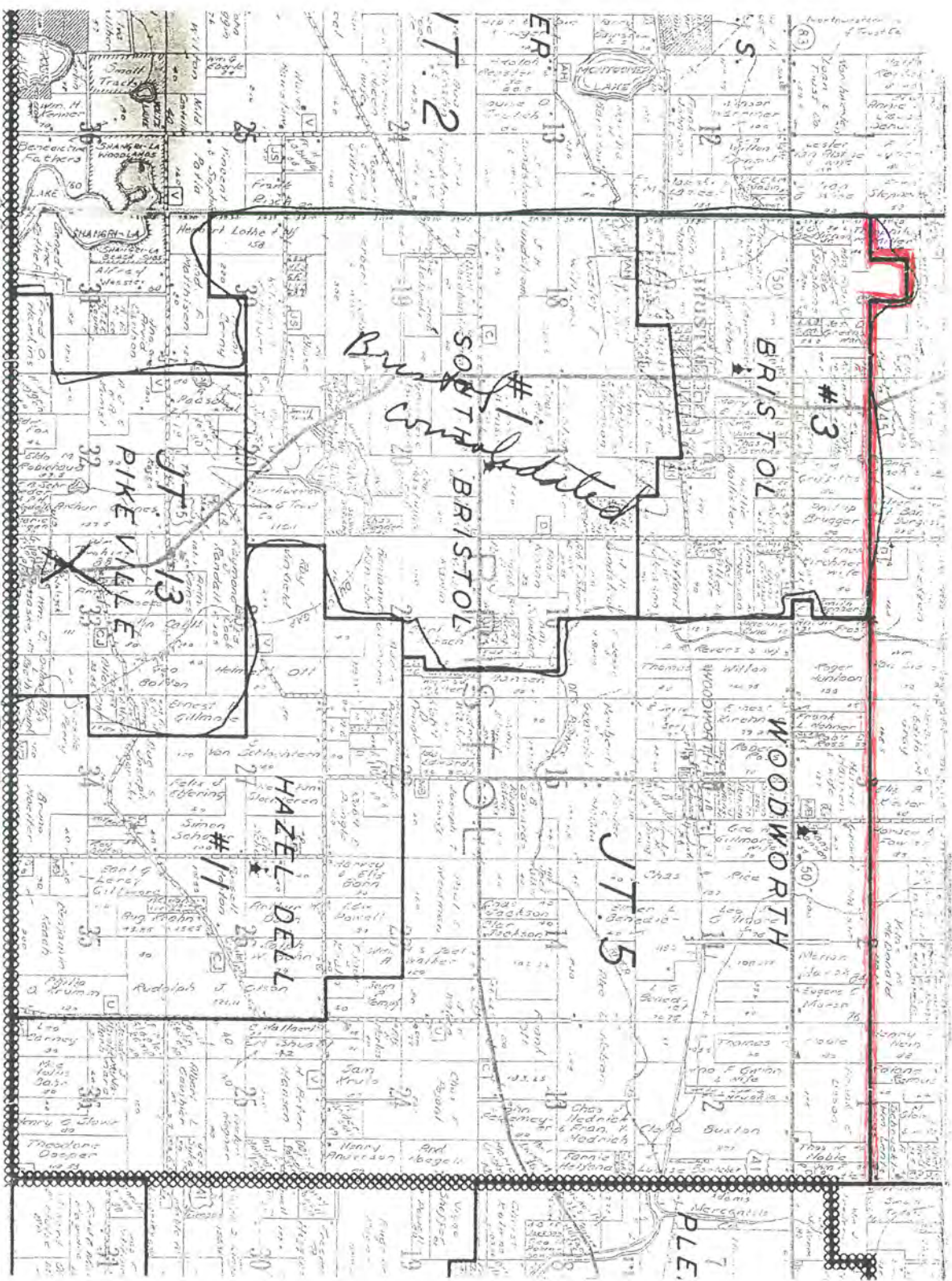
Township divided into four districts 1842

fourteen districts are defined in 1855,

Woodworth - Walker - Maple Ridge consolidated 1942



Spent 3 weeks in March 1958 in the  
 hospital with pneumonia 1958 was very bad  
 when I came home  
 10 A nurse in March 1958 from 5:15 to 5:45  
 minutes 3 to 4 1/2 weeks. was very bad  
 received in 4 houses & from the hospital very bad  
 by March 1958 I had been in the hospital  
 about 10 weeks in 1958



#1  
 South Bristol  
 #1  
 Hazel Dell

28  
 Brief - Fair line from County Map. Actual map  
 August 1, 1958

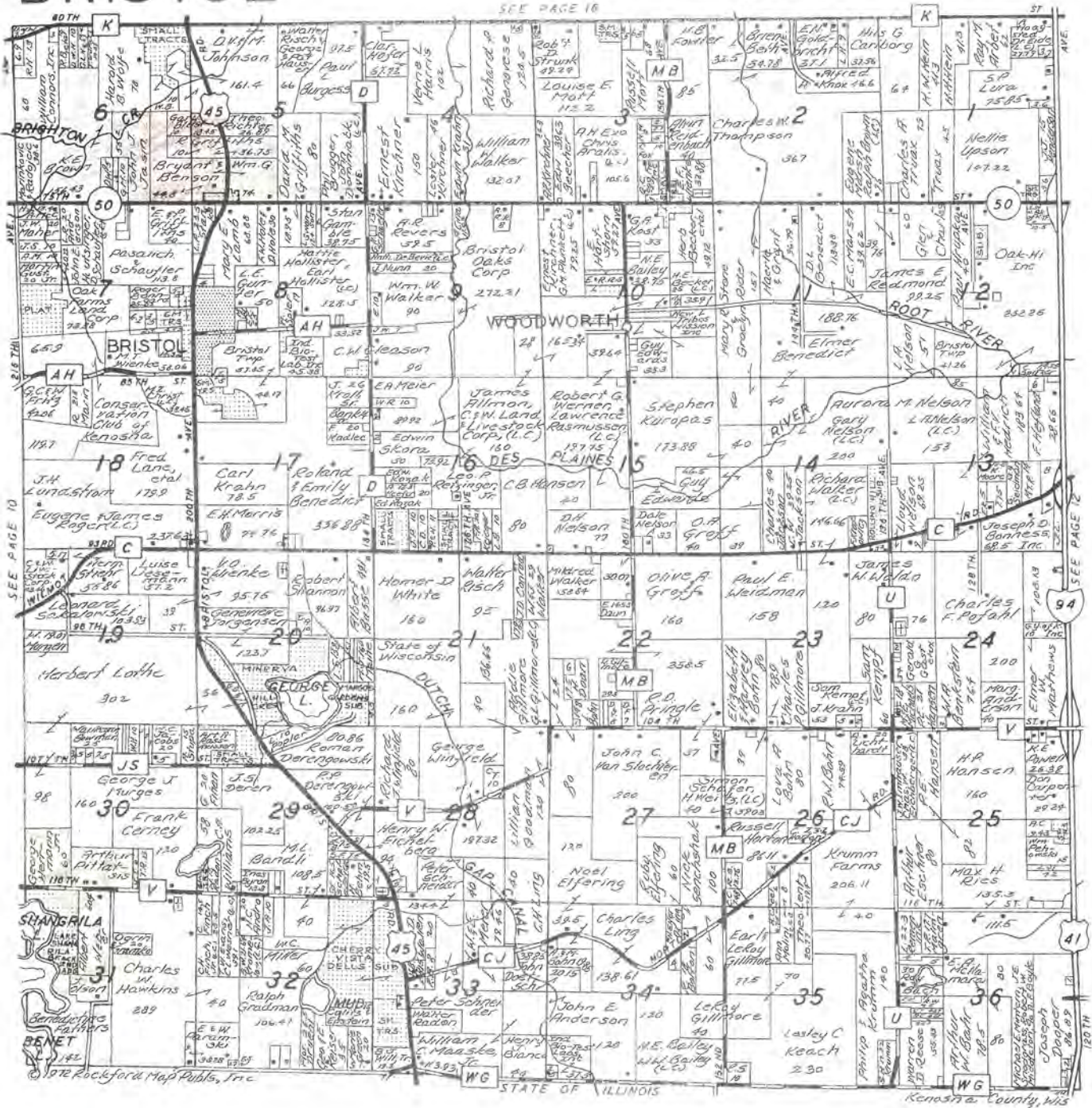


11.11.2022

# BRISTOL

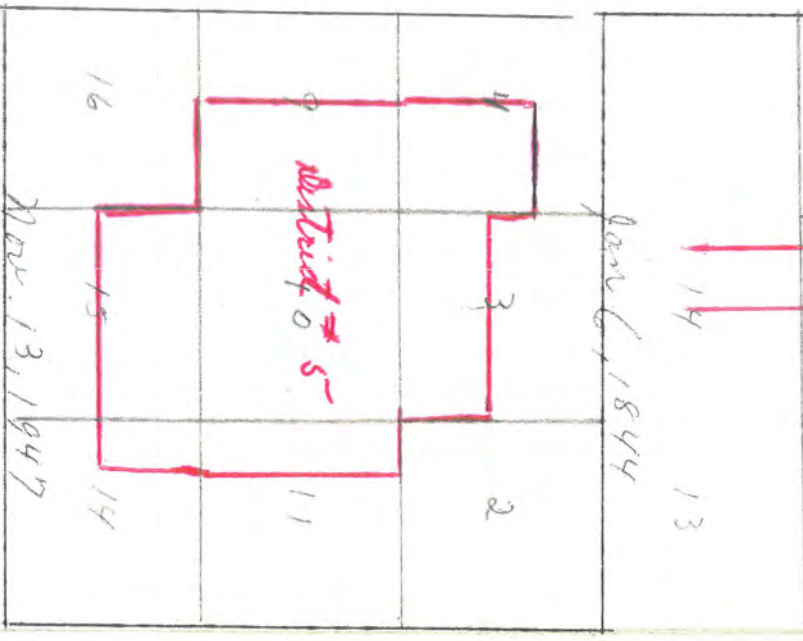
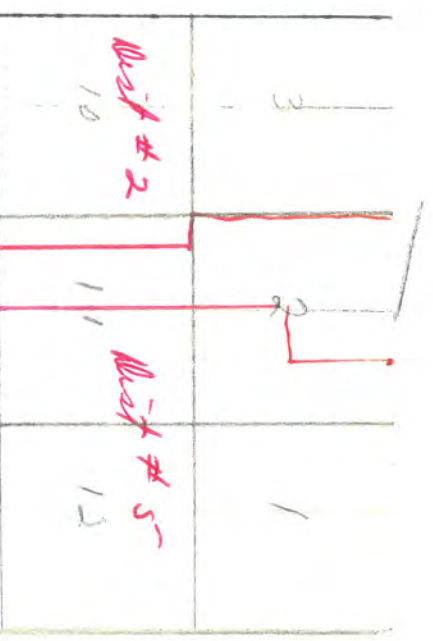
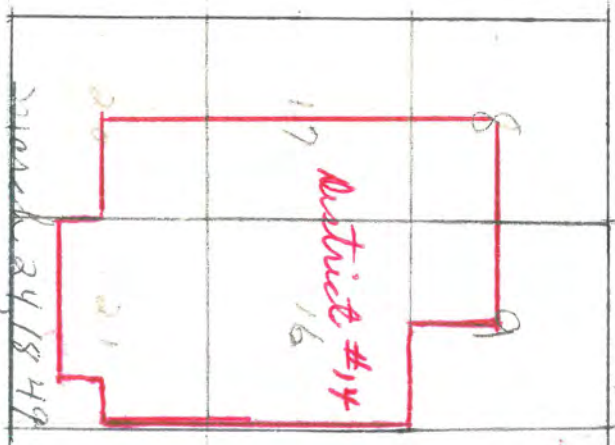
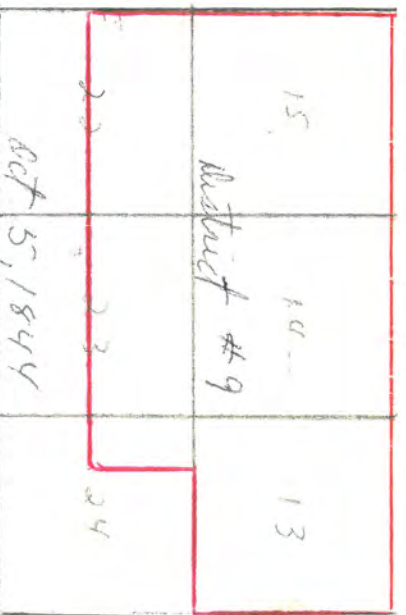
T.1N.-R.21E.

SEE PAGE 16



- #1
- #5
- #10
- #6

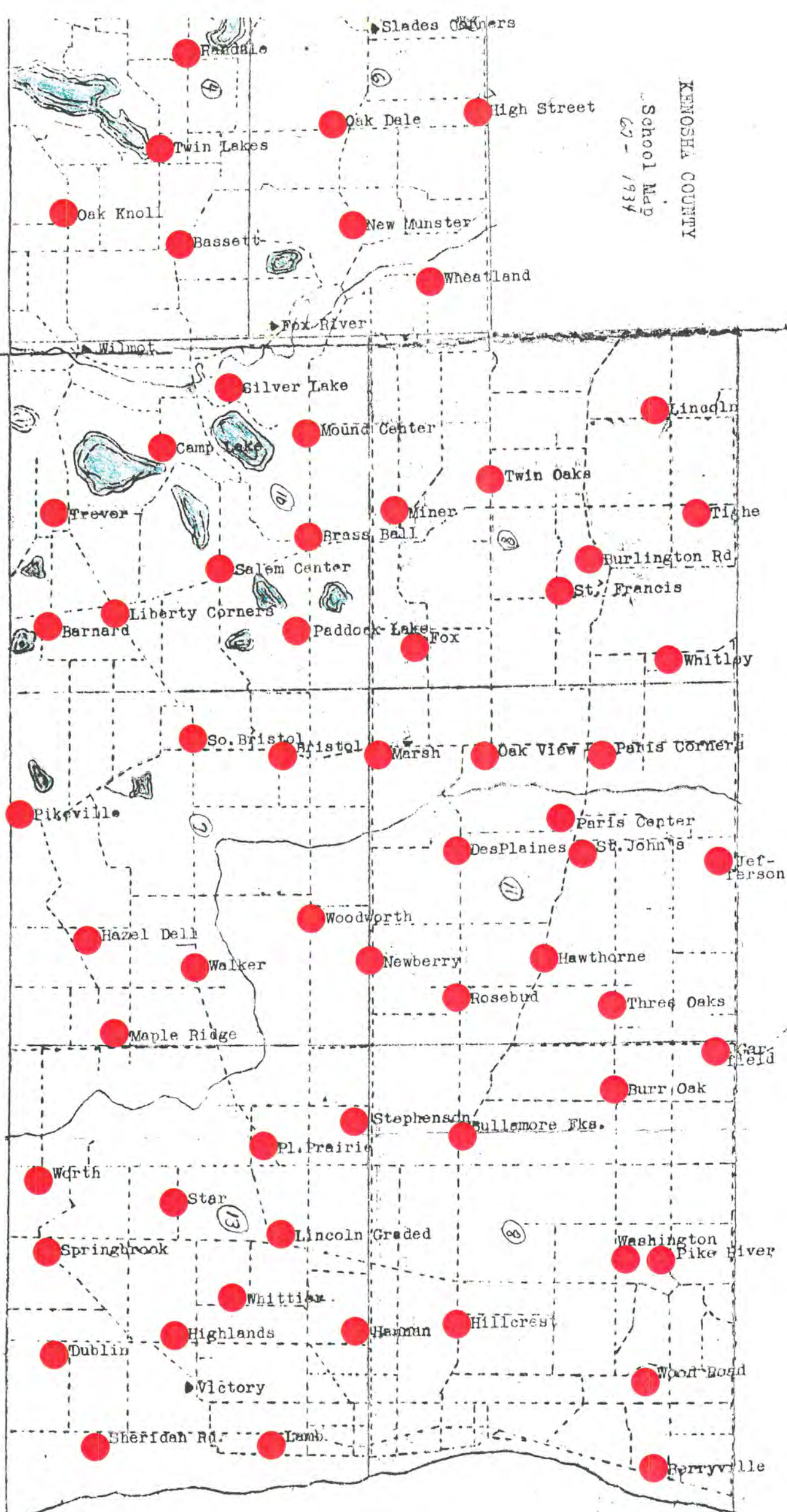
62





KENOSHA COUNTY

School Map  
1934

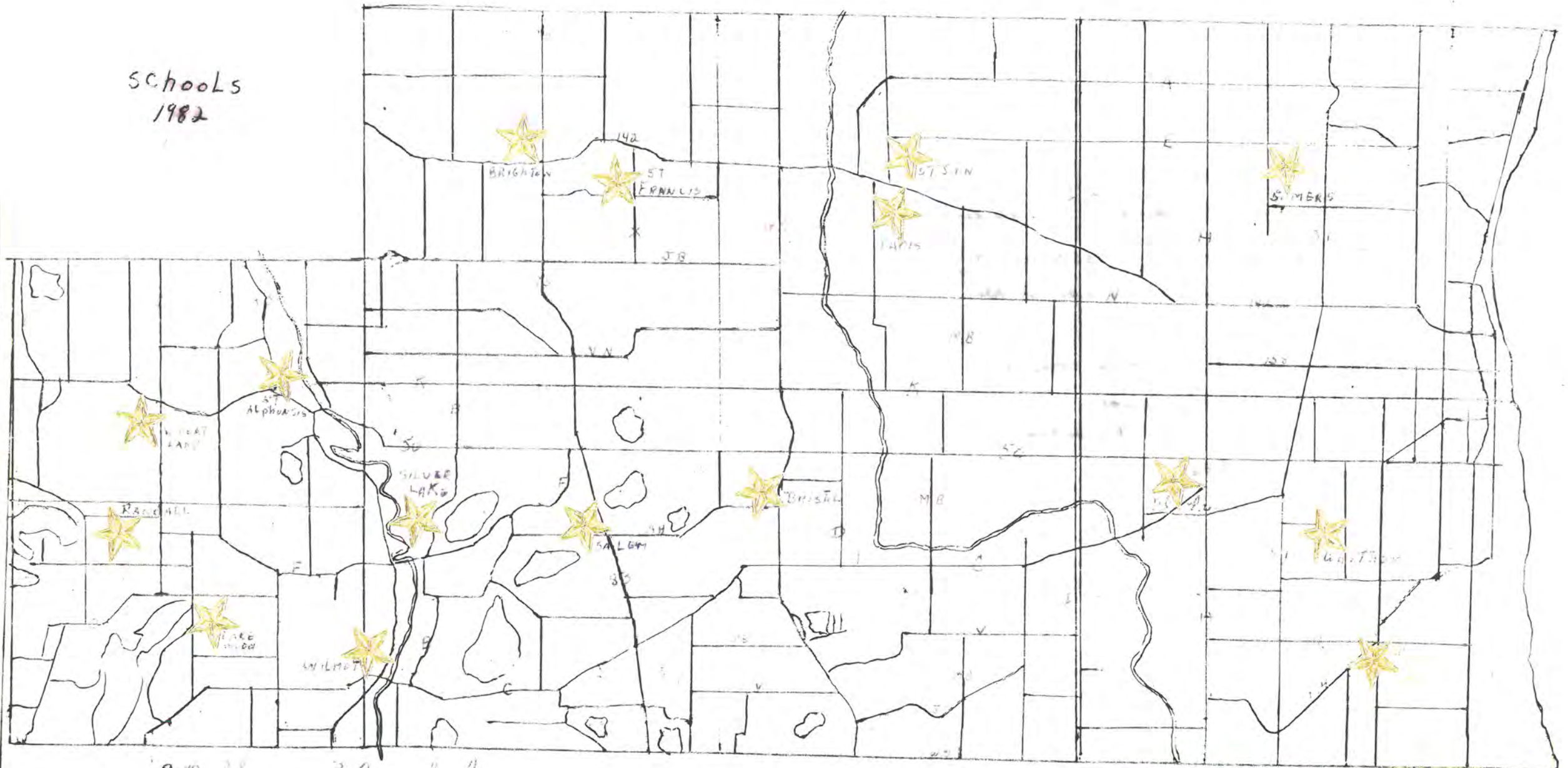


SCHOOLS 1934



# KENOSHA COUNTY

Schools  
1982



9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

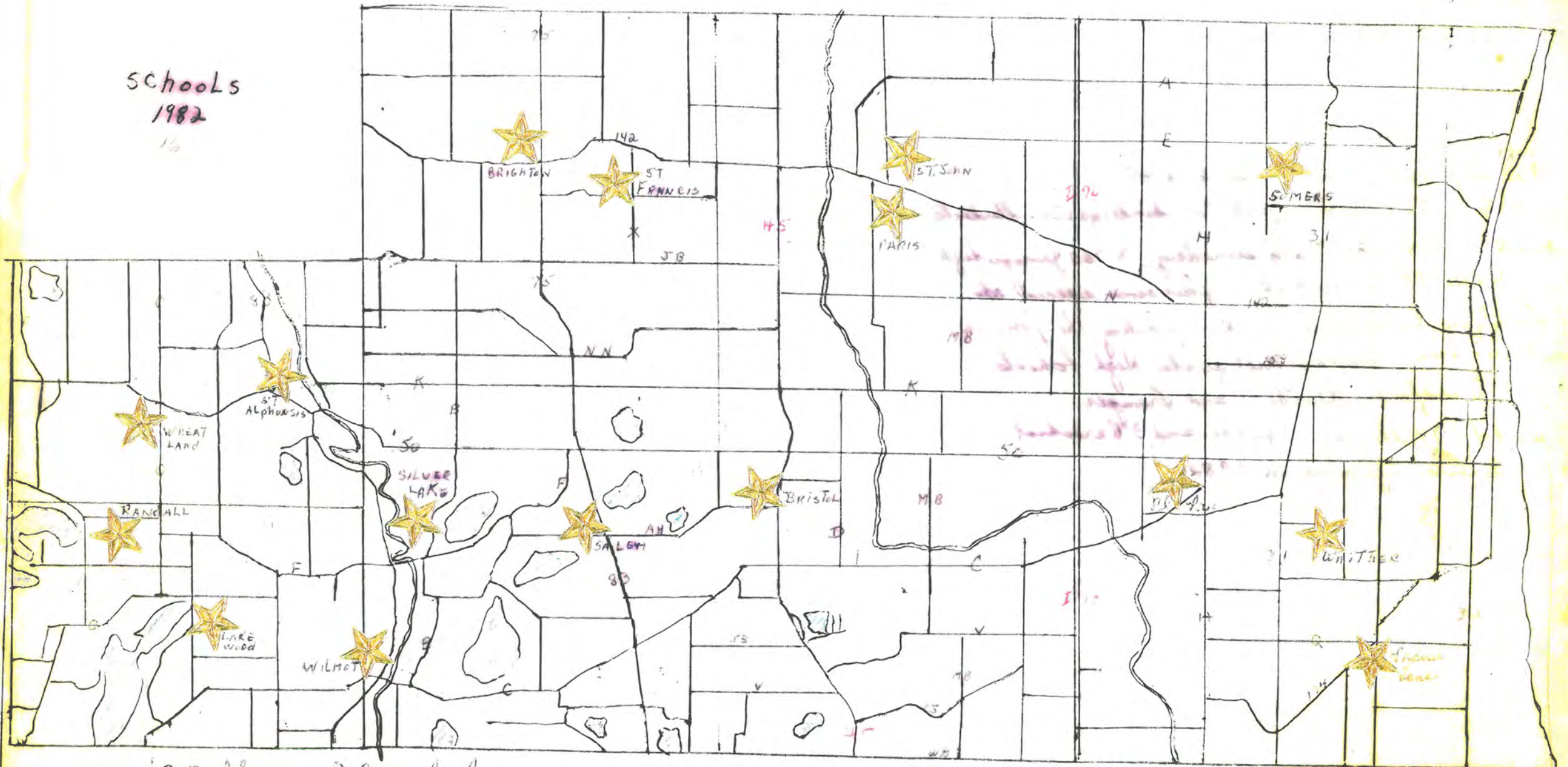
DORIS MAGWITZ  
19917 82ND ST. BX 176  
BRISTOL, WI 53104

*Somers & Pleasant Prairie & City of Kenosha  
unified, 1965 use 21 households  
four of which are in county areas*



# KENOSHA COUNTY

Schools  
1982



9 Public

3 Catholic

DORIS MAGWITZ  
19917 82ND ST. BX 176  
BRISTOL, WI 53104

Somers & Pleasant Prairie & City of Kenosha  
unified 1965 use 21 buildings  
four of which are in county area



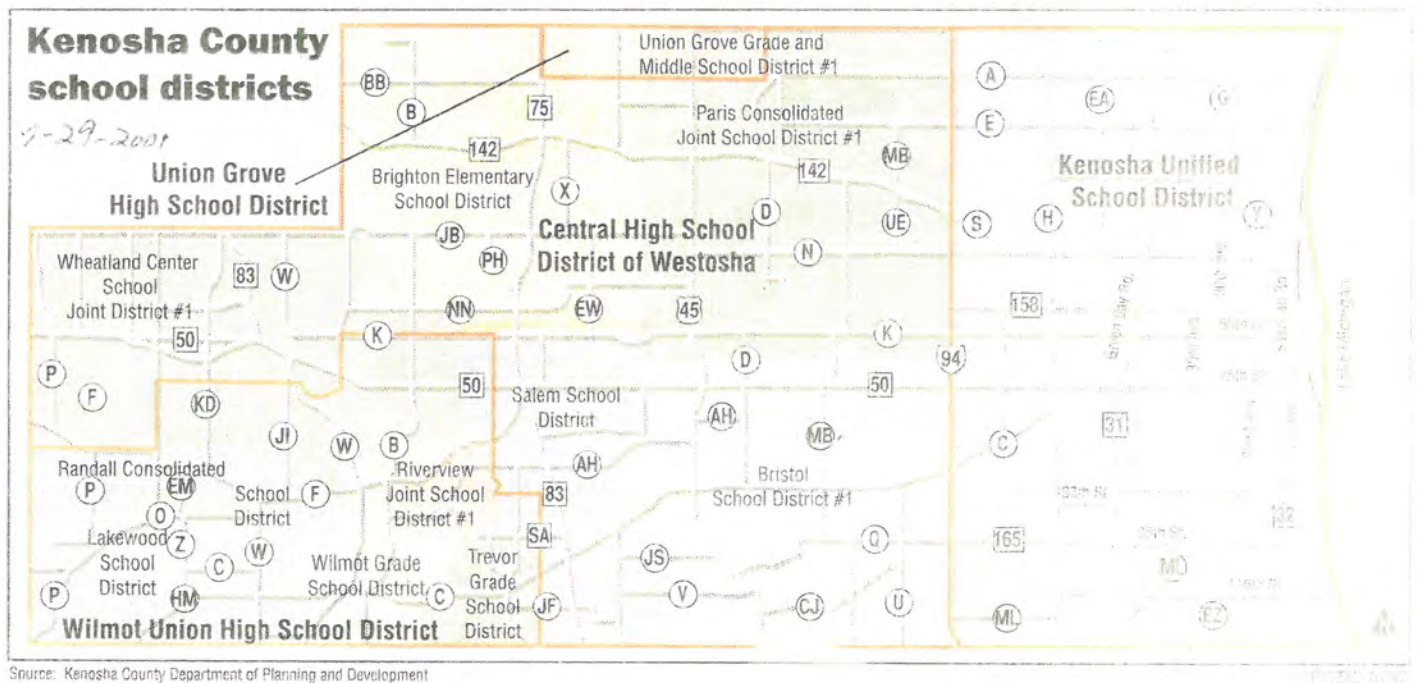


Louis Boncher Louise  
 Gladys Marie Evelyn Louis



Gladys Marie Boncher Louise  
 Yvonne Marie Marie Louise Evelyn Boncher Arnold Boncher



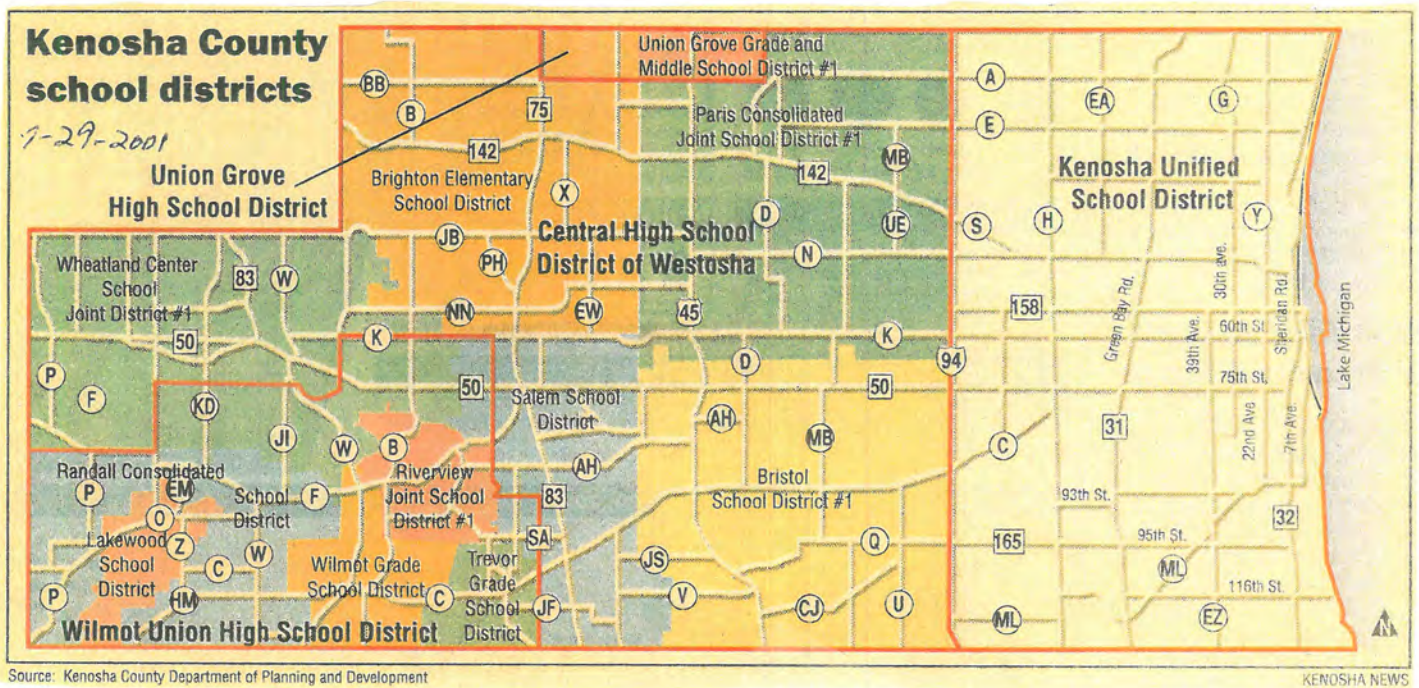


## District administrators, school board salaries

3-7-04

|                | District administrator's salary | Total school board salary* | No. of board members |
|----------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Brighton**     | \$76,412                        | \$3,300                    | 3                    |
| Bristol        | \$87,550                        | \$6,975                    | 5                    |
| Central High   | \$99,800                        | \$14,390                   | 7                    |
| Lakewood       | \$83,902                        | \$8,000                    | 5                    |
| Paris**        | \$83,775                        | \$4,600                    | 5                    |
| Randall        | \$97,013                        | \$10,000                   | 5                    |
| Riverview      | \$70,000                        | \$8,750                    | 5                    |
| Salem          | \$101,390                       | \$0                        | 5                    |
| Trevor         | \$83,040                        | \$6,000                    | 5                    |
| Wheatland      | \$84,800                        | \$7,500                    | 5                    |
| Wilmot Grade** | \$88,600                        | \$2,901                    | 3                    |
| Wilmot High    | \$108,350                       | \$16,803                   | 7                    |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$1,064,632</b>              | <b>\$89,219</b>            | <b>60</b>            |

\*Does not include stipends for negotiating teacher contracts  
 \*\*Administrator also serves as principal



## District administrators, school board salaries 3-9-04

|                | District administrator's salary | Total school board salary* | No. of board members |
|----------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Brighton**     | \$76,412                        | \$3,300                    | 3                    |
| Bristol        | \$87,550                        | \$6,975                    | 5                    |
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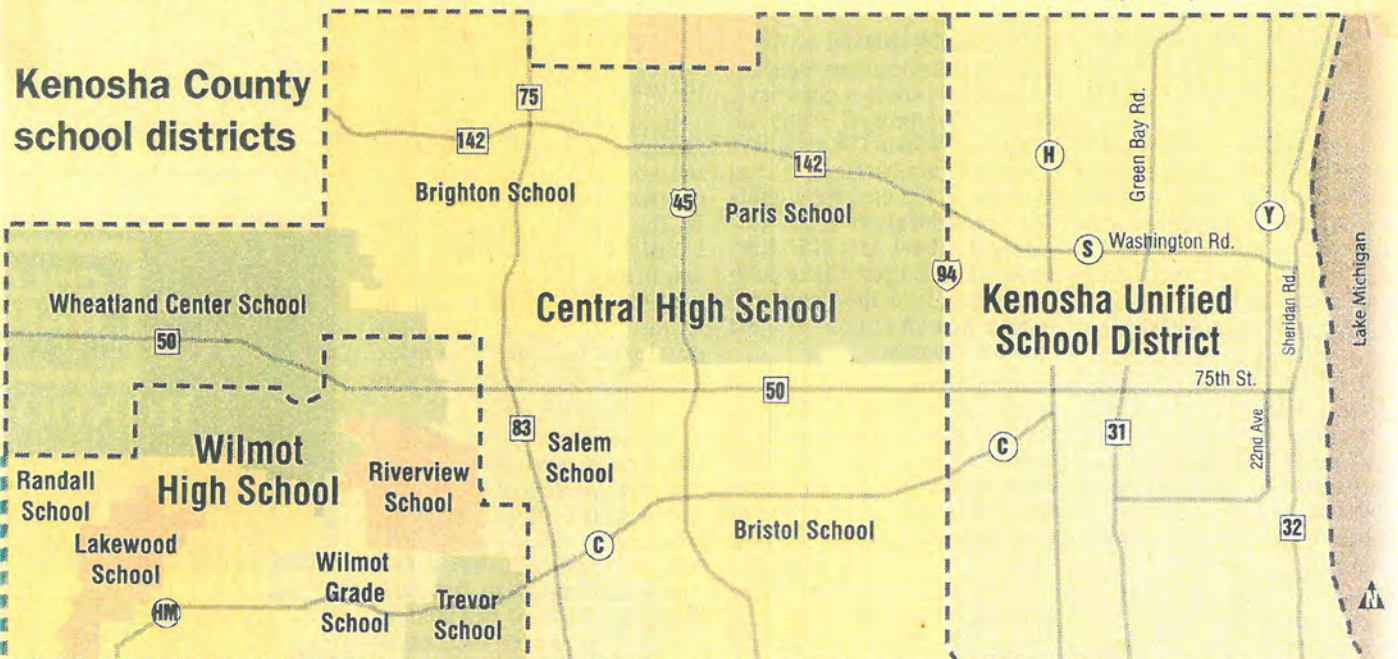
**There are 13 public school districts in Kenosha County.** Students living in the city of Kenosha, the village of Pleasant Prairie and the town of Somers east of Interstate 94 attend Kenosha Unified schools. The other 12 districts — 10 K-8 districts and two high school districts

— are all located west of the interstate. Students from Brighton School, Bristol School and Paris School feed solely into Central High School in Paddock Lake. Students from Lakewood School in Twin Lakes, Randall School, Riverview School in Silver Lake, Trevor

School and Wilmot Grade School feed into Wilmot High School. Salem School and Wheatland Center School have students that feed into both high schools, though a lesser percentage attend Wilmot High.

3-10-2004

## Kenosha County school districts



Source: Kenosha County Department of Planning and Development

KENOSHA NEWS

## Union high school districts

The K-8, union high school structure — kindergarten through eighth grade elementary schools that feed into free-standing high schools — is not the norm in the state. Of the state's 426 school districts, only 57 are arranged this way, with 10 of the 57 being union high districts. The structure is most common in southeastern Wisconsin, including two in Kenosha County. Wisconsin's 10 union high school districts:

1. Central (Paddock Lake)
2. Wilmot
3. Nicolet (Glendale)
4. Lakeland (Minocqua)
5. Union Grove
6. Waterford
7. Lake Geneva-Genoa City
8. Big Foot (Walworth)
9. Hartford
10. Arrowhead (Hartland)

