

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

to compile this and other in the series and Valentin 8/2009

Citizens voice opposition to earmarked Bristol

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL - The earmarking of \$11,000 for the purchase of land to eventually house a new fire station and town hall came under attack during last night's town board meeting.

Opposition came, in part, from members of a citizens' committee appointed by the board earlier this year to study the needs of the fire department and rescue squad as well as make recommendations for the disposition of the Beauti-Vue building donated to the town.

On Saturday, May 29, the board voted 2 to 1, with town chairman Noel Elfering in opposition, to earmark the funds towards the purchase of land to eventually house new town facilities. The \$11,000 was acquired by the town when a clarifier, installed at Beaver Trucking Co. years ago, was sold to the Jade-Alre Corp.

The board also:

- Opened three bids for the blacktopping of 206th Ave., from Hy. V south to Second Dr., 206th Ave. from start of the curve south of Hy. V to the state line; 176th Ave., north of Hy. C to the mailbox north of 90th St.; 90th St., from 176th Ave. to the west end and Ridgewood Subdivision, off Hy. K and Hy. 46.

- Received its first draft of an ordinance which would raise sewer hook-up fees from \$600 to \$1,000.

- Approved a settlement with Russell Horton to hook up the feed store property to the sewer and water utility.

- Approved the reappointment of Bernard Gunty, William Cress, and Ed Becker to three-year terms on the planning board by a vote of 2 to 1, with Sup. Chester Boyington opposing the action.

- Granted a kennel license to Donald Skuranskis for a kennel on 116th St. near the I-94 frontage road.

Eugene Adamski, vice chairman of the citizens' committee, told the board, "The people are being treated like they are too dumb to know what they want when the board goes ahead and designates \$11,000 for land purchase to house a new fire station and town hall."

Adamski referred to the annual meeting in April when the electors agreed to extend the citizens' committee so an in-depth study could be made and recommendations put on a referendum.

"All you guys want to do is put us in debt and raise

our taxes. Two years ago a new fire station and town hall complex was voted down by the people, yet you take it on your own to earmark \$11,000 for land purchase when it should be placed back in the general fund," Adamski told the board.

"If you're going to take action on your own, why have a citizens' committee make recommendations?" he added.

Sup. Dale Nelson, who with Boyington voted for the earmarked funds, defended his action by stating that some time in the future, a second fire station would be needed in the town, whether the people like it or not.

He cited facts and figures showing the continual growth of Bristol, which he said will eventually require expanded services.

"We must look down the road for the needs of the community in the future," he said. "We felt this \$11,000 had nothing to do with the recommendations of the committee or a referendum in the fall."

James Engberg asked the board members why they didn't wait for the results of the referendum before earmarking the funds.

"You took no consideration of your appointed committee when you took that action two weeks ago," he remarked.

Another member of the citizens' committee, Charles Ling, requested that the group be authorized to hire an architect to get basic facts regarding the Beauti-View building in George Lake before deciding its disposition. He was told that the committee had \$1,000 to work with and that they should decide as a whole how they wanted that money spent.

Boyington said, "Sometime along the line, the Town of Bristol is going to build a new town hall and fire station. I'll stand behind that motion to earmark that money for future land purchase."

Elfering told the people, "We are just spinning our wheels regarding this issue. I told the supervisors that they were making a hasty decision when they approved the motion and the planning board likewise made a hasty decision in condemning the supervisors for the action."

Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, said there is a statutory procedure for the acquisition of land and the construction of new town facilities, which has to be by the vote of the people at either an annual meeting or a special meeting.

BIDS FOR THE ROAD construction included White

Construction Co., Salem, \$38,963, and an alternate of \$36,228 for an 18 foot surface; Kenosha Asphalt, \$39,643 and an alternate of \$36,700; and Lang Engineering, Rochester, \$42,100 and \$44,100 and \$42,100.

The board took the bids under consideration.

The proposed ordinance for raising sewer hook-up fees in the town came under the scrutiny of the board. Members suggested that a change be made to require property owners to pay the total cost for extending the lateral from the sewer line to the house.

Currently, the town pays for extending the lateral to the property line out of the \$600 hook-up fee. Elfering said the cost of one recent hook-up was over \$500 of the \$600 it received for the connection.

He told the board that a date had to be determined when the ordinance would go into effect and hinted that possibly the board would arrive at such a date when it meets on Saturday morning.

Elfering announced that an out-of-court settlement was reached on the connection of services to the Horton Feed Store property. He said Horton agreed to hook up the sewer line at a cost of \$108, the difference between the hook-up charge and the amount of monthly service fees he has paid over the past number of years while not receiving service. Elfering said that he also agreed to hook up to the water line and pay the total cost of \$210.

The board approved a motion accepting the arrangement.

FUTURE SEWER extensions also resulted in a lengthy discussion over plant capacity.

Elfering told the board that he had been contacted by a property owner outside the sewer district who asked for services and agreed to pay the total cost for extending the line.

Joseph Canbin questioned the board on the feasibility of hooking up properties outside the district when a number of lots in the district have yet to be built on.



LUSCIOUS LINE-UP—Marion Ling, chairman of Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women dairy contest held June 15 at Bristol Town hall, wonders which salad will win.—Photo by Nancy Povler.

Annual July 4, '76 Bristol Picnic Set

Bristol Annual 4th of July Annual Community Picnic will be held July 4 in Lova Schwartz's Woods, located on Hwy. V a four mile west of Hwy. MB.

Picnic dinner will be at noon. Games and races will follow.
Ice cream and pop will be available.



It rings the bell 6-19-76

There is every indication that Kenosha is moving toward a 911 emergency phone system.

And that's good news for all of us. City Council and all other agencies should move as quickly as possible toward the system.

What is 911? It is a system based on the idea that not one in a thousand Americans knows the phone number of his police department.

Under the system, 911 becomes the phone number that anyone can dial to get any kind of emergency service — police, fire, ambulance.

The concept is not new. Already the process has been established in almost 600 systems serving 35 million people. Pioneered in Britain, where the digits 999 have united the Isles since 1937, the emergency telephone system has served several nations well in both war and peace. Help was only three numbers away during the Nazi bombings of World War II.

In 1967, Rep. J. Edward Roush, D-Ill., began the campaign to

bring the system to the United States.

Haleyville, Alabama, was the first town on the 911 line. Then Roush's own town of Huntington, Ind., and then came New York City where emergency calls doubled with the new centralization.

If 911 is so wonderful, why isn't it in use everywhere? There are several reasons. Many communities simply don't know about it. In some cases, towns believed the conversion would be too expensive. (According to the best estimates, national conversion would cost a total of \$130 million or 62 cents per capita.)

But the biggest roadblock of all is a very unfortunate one. That is that there are often interagency rivalries which have blocked 911 in some communities. The fire chief may want the central phone or perhaps the mayor feels it would be located under his control.

We hope that won't be the problem in Kenosha 911. Those three numbers could save your life.

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

**PUBLIC NOTICE
OF INTENT TO MODIFY
A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT
DISCHARGE ELIMINATION
SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT**
Public Notice Number: SW1044A
Permit Number: WI-003270
Name and Address of Permittee:
Town of Bristol Water Utility
198th Avenue and 83rd Street
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104

Public Notice Issued On:
June 24, 1976
Permit Issued On:
June 20, 1975
Name and Address of Facility
Where Discharge Occurs:
Bristol Water Utility
U.S. Highway 45 (200th Avenue)
Bristol, Wisconsin
Name and Address of Person Re-
questing Modification:
Wisconsin Department
of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 459
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

Requested Modification:
It has been requested that the final permit effluent limits be made effective immediately.

Reasons for Requested Mod-
ification:
The permittee has indicated that final permit effluent limits can currently be met.

Request for Modification Received On: April 23, 1976

Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:
The permittee operates an iron removal water treatment plant. This activity results in the discharge once weekly, or 24,000 gpd of backwash water which has been clarified in a settling tank prior to discharge.

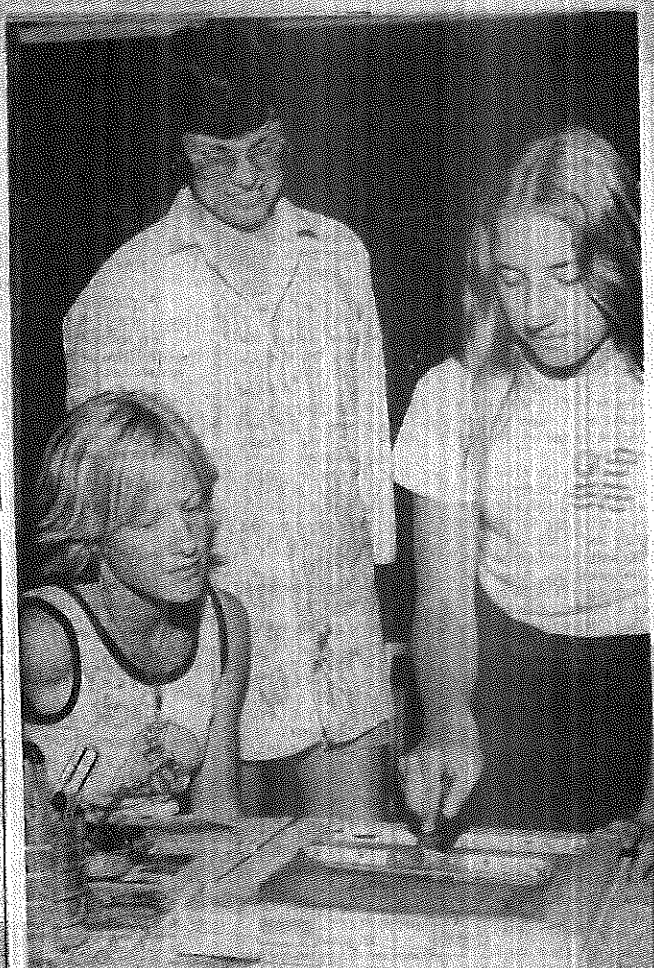
Receiving Water: Tributary of the Des Plaines River via a storm sewer.
The above named person, re-
ceived modification of the above
signed WPDES permit to dis-
charge into the above named re-
ceiving water. The Department
has tentatively determined that
this WPDES permit should be
modified in accordance with the
change listed under "Requested
Modification."

Persons or interested government
agencies wishing to comment on
or object to the proposed permit
modification or to request a pub-
lic informational hearing are in-
vited to do so within 30 days of the
date of this public notice. Re-
quests for a public informational
hearing should state the follow-
ing: the name and address of the
person requesting the hearing;
the interest in the proposed per-
mit of the person requesting the
hearing; the reasons for the re-
quest; and the issues proposed to
be considered at the hearing.

All comments or suggestions re-
ceived from members of the pub-
lic no later than 30 days following
the date of issue of this public
notice will be utilized in the
formulation of final determina-
tions regarding the modification.
Comments, suggestions, or re-
quests for a public informational
hearing should be directed to the
Department of Natural Re-
sources, WPDES Permit Section,
Box 459, Madison, Wisconsin
53701.

The application, the issued permit
including effluent limitations and
special conditions, and other in-
formation are on file and may be
inspected and copied in Pyper
Building, 440 University Avenue,
Madison, Wisconsin, between the
hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.
Monday through Friday, holidays
excepted. Comments are received
will be made a part of that file.

Copies of information in the
WPDES file for this permittee
may be obtained by calling 562-
264-2271 or by writing to the De-
partment, WPDES Permit Sec-
tion, Box 459, Madison, Wisconsin
53701. Reasonable case will be
charged for copies of information in the file other than
the public notice and fact sheet.
June 24, 1976



6-22-76
4-H camp

Crafts, sports and nature
activities were enjoyed by
Kenosha and Racine county
youngsters at the annual 4-H
camp held last week at
Camp McLean near Burl-
ington. Julie Kuefler (left
above) and Cathy Hauke
(right) both of Kenosha, try
their hand at silk screening
under the supervision of
Mrs. Lynn Zematis, volun-
teer leader. At right a group
of campers enjoy a game of
tetherball. Although she's
too young to be a 4-H'er,
Mrs. Zematis' five-year-old
daughter Nicole (left)
seems to have mastered the
art of basketweaving.
(Kenosha News Photos
by Norb Bybee)



Kroening

Albert A. Kroening, 74,
7430 200th Ave., Bristol,
died Friday evening at St.
Catherine's Hospital follow-
ing a short illness. 7-9-76

Born in Stratford, Wis., on
July 10, 1901, he was the son
of the late Mr. and Mrs.
August Kroening. He re-
ceived his education in
Stratford, moving to
Kenosha in 1925. He has
made his home in Bristol
since 1962.

On Sept. 15, 1925 he mar-
ried Florence Burr in
Rozelville, Wis. She pre-
ceded him in death on Dec.
25, 1974.

Mr. Kroening owned and
operated Bristol Foods
Store before his retirement
in 1967. He was a member of
St. Scholastica Church of
Bristol and the Bristol Sen-
ior Citizens. He was also a
former Bristol supervisor.

Surviving are one son,
James, Menomonee Falls,
Wis.; three daughters, Mrs.
Oscar (Betty) Madsen,
Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Spieker,
both of Kenosha; and Mrs.
John (Kathy) Merton, Burl-
ington, Wis. Also surviving
are fourteen grandchildren,
two great grandchildren,
and three half-brothers,
Harry Metzke, Stratford,
Wis.; Charles Metzke, Chi-
cago, Ill.; and Herman
Metzke, Greenwood, Wis.
He was preceded in death
by one brother and three
sisters.

**NOTICE
FOR ANNUAL
DISTRICT MEETING**
Notice is hereby given to the
qualified electors of School Dis-
trict No. 1, Town of Bristol,
Kenosha County, that the annual
meeting of said district for the
transaction of business, will be
held at the Bristol Main School,
on the fourth Monday, being the
26th day of July, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.
Dated this 14th day of July,
1976.

Shirley J. Olmas
District Clerk

**NOTICE OF
BUDGET HEARING**
Notice is hereby given to the
qualified electors of School Dis-
trict No. 1, Town of Bristol,
Kenosha County, that the budget
hearing will be held at the Bristol
Main School, on the 30th day of
July, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.
Anticipated Expenditures
\$678,202.00
Anticipated Receipts
\$109,865.00
Tax Levy
\$445,550.41
Total Anticipated Revenue
\$755,417.41
Detailed copies of the budget
are on file in the school office.
Dated this 14th day of July, 1976.
Shirley J. Olmas
District Clerk
(July 19, 1976) 7-6



Lloyd Pedersen Show Opens At Marriott

Lloyd Pedersen, star of his
own night club show, is back
by popular demand at the
Lincolnshire Marriott
Resort's Main Brace Show
Lounge.
His show opened July 5
and is scheduled for an
unprecedented eight weeks,
until August 28.
Pedersen of Antioch, who
is known on the night-club
circuit for his fast-paced,
very musical, beautifully
costumed and brightly
choreographed shows,
brings with him two singer-
dancers and a talented four-
piece band.
His shows have been
acclaimed throughout this
country and Canada, and
after three and a half years
on the road, he is very much
in demand.
Pedersen will be ap-
pearing nightly, except
Sundays.

Support voiced for earmarked funds

By JIM ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town supervisors Chester Boyington and Dale Nelson got some support Monday night for their earlier action in earmarking \$11,000 towards the purchase of land to eventually house a new fire station and/or a town complex.

Horace Fowler, a long-time resident of the town, voiced his support of the May 29 action after reading an account of the June 14 board meeting in which the two supervisors were criticized for their stand.

Fowler's comment came after the regular board meeting agenda had been completed.

He told the board, "I feel a new fire station and town hall are a must. If you go the other route you will have three buildings which would not meet the needs of the town in the future."

(Fowler referred to the present town hall and fire station located in the unincorporated village and the Beauti-Vue building in George Lake which was donated to the town last year.)

The board also:

— Approved town chairman Noel Elfering's appointment of Payton McLamb to a three-year term on the planning board.

— Announced the sale of a five acre parcel in the industrial park to Mrs. Carol

Merk for a building which will house a 6,000 square foot freezer, loading dock and office space.

— Approved the renewal of bartender license applications submitted by George Winfield and Donald Wolf.

— Delayed action on a request from Mrs. Amelia Wolf to build a duplex on her property south of the Dyke Johnson Subdivision until the board has an opportunity to review the area.

In his comments to the board, Fowler suggested that the citizen's committee acquire the services of a qualified engineer to check on the cost of heating the present building owned by the town compared a well insulated new structure.

He said the economics of looking into future needs of the town "were ripe" at the present time due to the interest rates available to the municipality.

"When we have a bunch of dedicated firemen and rescue squad men, it gives a sense of satisfaction to know that we have provided them with the best facilities and equipment possible," he said.

Joseph Czubin, a member of the citizen's committee, told Fowler that no decision had been reached regarding a new structure or use of the present buildings, but he was welcome to present his comments to the

committee.

A question was raised regarding the Merk land purchase specifically on its effect of the town sewer system. Elfering told the people that the board had been assured that the building would not be used as a food processing plant and would therefore meet the ordinance requirements for sewer use.

In regard to a request for a building permit from Mrs. Wolf, the board delayed action following a suggestion by William Cusenza that an inspection be made before approving request. Fred Pitts, town clerk and building inspector, brought the request before the board, stating that Mrs. Wolf intended on building a one-story ranch style duplex with a garage in the middle which would be served by a holding tank. The property is located west of Hy. 45 and south of Hy. K.

Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, informed Cusenza that there was no way the town board could prevent Mrs. Wolf from constructing the building since the land was currently zoned agricultural and she met the requirements of the town ordinance.

"As long as she can acquire the approval of the county zoning administrator and get a building permit, there's no way this board can stop her," he remarked.

Despite no objections from the board on

the request, they still delayed action at Cusenza's request.

A question regarding land in the Lake Shangri-La area also came up for discussion when Elfering told the board that he had been contacted by a few property owners in the area who objected to joining the association but still wanted access to two beach areas which were set aside by the developer for the use of the property owners in the subdivision.

Elfering said the situation came up this year when the assessor's office found that the five parcels of land in question included the two beach areas as well as three which were designated as parking or wildlife areas. He said the property owner's association agreed to pay the taxes on the two beach areas this year to prevent property from going to the county. Bernard Gunty told the board that the property owners who protested to Elfering were free to use the areas without requiring membership in the association.

"They have never been harassed and have never been denied access to the beach areas, even though they did not join the association," Gunty remarked.

He assured Elfering that they would be welcome to use the facilities and would not be forced to pay the \$10 per year association dues.

George Lake study approved

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Property owners in the George Lake area agreed Friday night to raise approximately \$1,500 through taxation for a year-long feasibility study on the causes of lake pollution.

Approximately 65 persons attended the first annual meeting of the George Lake Inland Lake and Rehabilitation District at the town hall.

The feasibility study, which will be conducted by Environmental Resource

Assessments, Inc., is expected to get under way in November at a cost of approximately \$10 per family.

Approximately 50 per cent of the funds will come from the Department of Natural Resources, 30 per cent from Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and 20 per cent from district taxpayers.

Boyd Possari of Environmental Resource Assessments, explained how the study would be conducted. He said half the cost could

be paid in in-kind services by the district. Attorney Cecil Rothrock said the town board could approve any project under \$5,000 with a legal limitation of 2.5 mills set on equalized valuation.

The electorate approved the retention of the present advisory board composed of Thomas Webb, Mrs. Carol Goschy, Ed Biesek, Paul Bloyer, William Cress and members of the town board. Town Sup. Dale Nelson was elected to serve as treasurer of the district.

The next annual meeting was set for July 1, 1977.

Bloyer, town constable, reminded residents that they must provide property access to personnel conducting the feasibility study.

He also reminded property owners that water skiing is prohibited on George Lake and that although the size of boats cannot not be regulated, the speed limit can.

He also asked the town board to post a sign on the beach area prohibiting horses and dogs.



(Bristol)—Pictured above are the Kenosha County official representatives who are riding from here to Valley Forge, Pa. to join the Wagon Train over the July 4 celebration.

From left to right are Debbie Myers, 16, Hal and Charlene Myers behind their son, Danny, 10, Woody Allen and Kimberly Myers, 14.

Eastward Ho Area Residents Celebrate Bicentennial With Wagon Train



(Bristol)—Pictured above is Woody Allen with the horse he'll be riding in the wagon train. Allen, who raises horses, lives in Salem. All of the riders had spent weeks with their horses "in get in shape" for the long ride ahead.

(Bristol) — Several area residents have given up the comforts of American living to take up the dusty, tiring trails of the Bicentennial Wagon Train and celebrate this country's 200th birthday at Valley Forge, Pa.

Hal and Charlene Myers, Bristol, their three children and Woody Allen, Salem, his daughter in New York and several others all left together on Saturday, June 26.

This convoy of rough riders picked up the wagon train in Mount Pocono, Pa., late Sunday night, June 27. They are riding with the wagon train for five days to arrive in Valley Forge on Saturday, July 3.

The Myers family and Allen rode from Kenosha to Arlington Park, Ind. with the wagon train when it passed through this area. "It was the most emotional experience I've ever had," Allen said. "We'd see people of all ages, crying, laughing and all very excited. It is definitely worth the effort to do it again," he said.

And while Mrs. Myers was busy preparing food for the trip, her children were occupied with counting days, minutes and seconds to their departure. Myers, a cabinet maker, smiles with the satisfaction that this vacation is one the family will never forget or regret.

Mrs. Myers, a self-employed hairdresser, said the wagon train drew people closer together. "It helped everybody to dig back and think about what's going on now in this country," she said.

Allen said in one respect, this trip was harder for them than it was for our forefathers. Allen was

referring to the disappearance of streams to bathe in without causing commotion. "Unlike our forefathers, we can't use streams to wash in. In the wagon train, you have to depend on the kindness of the local bicentennial commission," he said.

Wagon train riders, Allen said, were thrilled to find such adequate facilities provided at Carthage College in Kenosha.

Allen, who picked up the wagon train in West Allis, said the enthusiasm in Kenosha County was the greatest he had seen. At that point there were 29 wagons and 100 people.

When asked if the trip was made for love of country or love of horses, everyone laughed and said it was love of both. Mrs. Myers, however, admitted that horses were not a love of her life but that her husband and children had influenced her into acceptance of the beloved equines.

For the comfort of these riders, a mobile home owned by the Myers will follow the wagon train. Riders can then alternate between the mobile home and the horses.

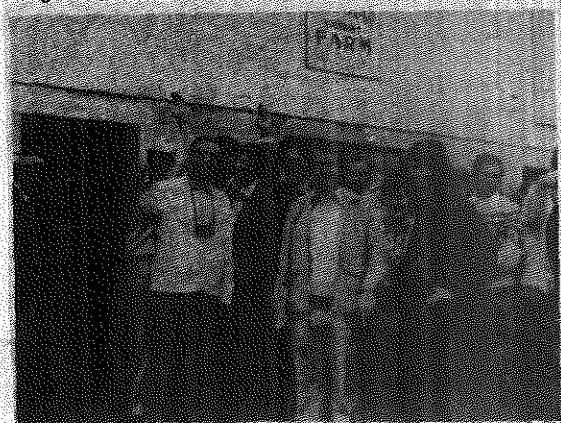
Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Allen have worked on the county Bicentennial Commission and they all have been named official county representatives.

The national bicentennial commission has estimated that 300 wagons, 3,000 riders and 15,000 horses will roll into Valley Forge, July 3 in the wagon train.

The wagon train will stay camped at Valley Forge through Labor Day.



[Bristol] - After demonstrating her ability to milk a cow under any conditions, this young lady from Germany, Sigrid Czeslick, stood up and in mock seriousness proclaimed of the milk in the palm of her hand, "Dies ist Amerikanische Milch." The incident occurred at the August Zirbel farm, below, where Kenosha's Wolfenbuttel visitors were shown an example of a superb American dairy farm by George Price, Kenosha County Farm Bureau fieldman.



Kenosha's Wolfenbuttel Guests Visit Rural Bristol Area

WESTOSHA REPORT

Page 8

Wed., July 7, 1976

(Bristol) - "Dies ist Amerikanische Milch." The pretty young lady from Germany had just filled the palm of her hand with milk from the udder of a Guernsey cow on the August Zirbel farm and stood up to make the straight-faced announcement to her countrymen, grouped around her. They understood her humor and she, Sigrid Czeslick, joined in their laughter.

The Germans, from Kenosha's sister city - Wolfenbuttel - were on a tour of several Wisconsin farms with George Price, fieldman of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, as their guide and one of their own, Kurt Meyne, as interpreter, for those speaking German only.

There were about 85 visitors of the 93 from Germany at the farm. It was Wednesday, June 30, an open day for the Wolfenbuttel people and some, including their mayor, Heinz Dieter Essmann and his 12-year-old son, elected to go to Great America.

Price shepherded his visitors to four farms with a lunch served at one farm at noon and a stopover at Mary Cheese Castle on I-94.

The Zirbel farm, a modern, stanchion type dairy farm of 400 acres, where 55 head are milked created a favorable impression with the sight-seers as well it might, since it's a well-run farm, deserving of the many ribbons it has won at Wisconsin fairs. It and the other farms are considerably larger than farms in Germany, we learned from the English speaking group who inspected the premises under the guidance of Gail Zirbel.

The visitors' week-long program included a special ceremony at Wolfenbuttel Park in Kenosha on Tuesday where a five-foot statue of a woman, "The Wind's Bride," made from limestone that has become rare in Germany, was presented to the people of Kenosha.

A display of Wolfenbuttel culture, history, activities and architecture was set up in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, also on Tuesday.

On Saturday a "Wolfenbuttel Volksfest" was held. It included gymnastic exhibitions and lots of German music, some with performers who are members of the Harz Club, preserving the traditional music and dances of the Harz Mountain area (known to people in this country for the commercials for canary bird food).

On Friday a symposium on "Wisconsin's German Heritage: Kenosha and Its Sister City" was held at UW-Parkside.

All 93 German visitors participated in the city's Independence Day parade on the Fourth of July, wearing full costumes and folk dresses.

On Monday, July 5, the visitors departed for Sturgis, Mich., Decatur, Ill. and Madison. They depart at O'Hare in their chartered plane, on July 21.

SISTER CITY

Wolfenbuttel has been Kenosha's Sister City since 1970 and Dennis Kaldor, president of Kenosha Hosts International, was instrumental in arranging volunteer accommodations with 50 families who opened their homes for the visitors on this trip.

In the county, we first met the German visitors some years ago at the West Jacobs home on County Trunk JS in Bristol both as a reporter and as a member of the People to People organization when the Jacobs entertained the visitors at picnics. They hosted a picnic this year as well and were also hosts to Mayor Essmann and his son.

At the Jacobs' we had an opportunity to examine the beautiful medallion that Mayor Essmann brought along to wear with his handsome medieval costume. The enameled medallion was made in the 18th century for the Duke of Brunswick - or Braunschweig, the province in which Wolfenbuttel is located.

We enjoyed meeting Kurt Meyne and his charming wife, Hildegard, she in a costume native to Austria.

Meyne is a "gold mine" of information, so it comes as no surprise that he is a retired headmaster of a junior high school in Wolfenbuttel. Mayor Essmann was a student at the school though Meyne was never his teacher.

Meyne reeled off all sorts of interesting data on his native town. With a handful of colored post-

cards, the information came across much like a slide-travelogue. We learned that the library in Wolfenbuttel is famous the world over. Although the present structure is built on the site of the original, that was razed in 1880 when worms in the beams were discovered, it served as a model of which there are only seven or eight in the world. It contains 3,000 bibles, from a very tiny one to a huge volume, it also boasts 8,000 incunabula. Containing over 500,000 volumes, now, it is still called the Duke August library after its founder.

Wolfenbuttel also had the first newspaper in Europe, the "Aviso," published 250 years ago. Other firsts: the state railroad, permanent theater, Lutheran Church.

The church, St. Mary's, was started in 1608 soon after the reformation, by the first Protestant duke, from plans drawn up by his father. Limestone from the same quarry as that provided for the statue donated to Kenosha, was used in the building.

A famous organist and composer, Michael Praetorius, was associated with the church.

A most delightful footnote to our visit with the Meynes included this story apropos our own Bicentennial.

Meyne claims kinship through his great-great-grand-uncle, to the Hessians who fought in the American Revolutionary war as mercenaries for England. Nicholas Christ Meyne was one of the 5,500 soldiers from Wolfenbuttel who were in the army of mercenaries. Of that number, 2,300 returned home. A total of 30,000 Hessians came to this country, Meyne said.

A souvenir postcard presented to this reporter shows the coats of arms of Wolfenbuttel and its three Sister Cities - Sevre, in France, Satu Mare in Romania and Kenosha, U.S.A.

Wolfenbuttel plans an International Host party for its three sister cities next year.



[Bristol] - Wolfenbuttel's mayor, Dieter Essmann brought along a rare medallion that belonged to the Duke of Brunswick. Essmann wore it with a handsome native costume during the Independence Day parade in Kenosha. He and his hostess, Mrs. West Jacobs, posed for this picture at the Jacobs' home last week when the German visitors enjoyed a potluck picnic.

27 minutes 60050 Area Code 8

BRITISH AIRWAYS

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CLOSE UP LOOK - K22
butel, Germany, bids farewell to Bristol cows after

Kenosha's Wolfenbuttel Visit Rural Bristol Area



[Bristol] — After demonstrating her ability to milk a cow under any conditions, this young lady from Germany, Sigrid Czeslick, stood up and in much seriousness proclaimed of the milk in the palm of her hand: "Dies ist Amerikanische Milch." The incident occurred at the August Zirbel farm, below, where Kenosha's Wolfenbuttel visitors were shown an example of a superb American dairy farm by George Price, Kenosha County Farm Bureau fieldman.



(Bristol) — "Dies ist Amerikanische Milch." The pretty young lady from Germany had just filled the palm of her hand with milk from the udder of a Guernsey cow on the August Zirbel farm and stood up to make the straight-faced announcement to her countrymen, grouped around her. They understood her humor and she, Sigrid Czeslick, joined in their laughter.

The Germans, from Kenosha's sister city, Wolfenbuttel, were on a tour of several Wisconsin farms with George Price, fieldman of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, as their guide and one of their own, Kurt Meyne, as interpreter, for those speaking German only.

There were about 85 visitors of the 93 from Germany at the farm. It was Wednesday, June 30, an open day for the Wolfenbuttel people and some, including their mayor, Heinz Dieter Essmann and his 12-year-old son, elected to go to Great America.

Price shepherded his visitors to four farms with a lunch served at one farm at noon and a stopover at Mars Cheese Castle on I-94.

The Zirbel farm, a modern, stanchion-type dairy farm of 400 acres, where 55 head are milked created a favorable impression with the sight-seers as well it might, since it's a well-run farm, deserving of the many ribbons it has won at Wisconsin fairs. It and the other farms are considerably larger than farms in Germany, we learned from the English speaking group who inspected the premises under the guidance of Gail Zirbel.

The visitors' week-long program included a special ceremony at Wolfenbuttel Park in Kenosha on Tuesday where a five-foot statue of a woman, "The Wind's Bride," made from limestone that has become rare in Germany, was presented to the people of Kenosha.

A display of Wolfenbuttel culture, history, activities and architecture was set up in the lobby of the Holiday Inn, also on Tuesday.

On Saturday a "Wolfenbuttel Volksfest" was held. It included gymnastic exhibitions and lots of German music, some with performers who are members of the Harz Club, preserving the traditional music and dances of the Harz Mountain area (known to people in this country for the commercials for canary bird food).

On Friday a symposium on "Wisconsin's German Heritage: Kenosha and Its Sister City" was held at UW Parkside.

All 93 German visitors participated in the city's Independence Day parade on the Fourth of July, wearing full costumes and folk dresses.

On Monday, July 5, the visitors departed for Sturgis, Mich., Decatur, Ill. and Madison. They depart at O'Hare in their chartered plane, on July 21.



CLOSE UP LOOK — Karsten Seltz, visitor from Wolfenbuttel, Germany, bids farewell to Bristol cows after a day at various Kenosha County farms, which she preferred to visit over Great America. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.

Kenosha's Sister City, Wolfenbuttel, president of the city's German Heritage Committee, was instrumental in negotiations with 50 cities for the visitors.

met the German West Jacobs home both as a reporter to People magazine and the visitors this year as well. Essmann and his

in opportunity to lion that Mayor ar with his hand-mailed medallion for the Duke of the province in

Meyne and his he in a costume

of information, school in Wolfenbuttel was a student at the school though Meyne was never his teacher.

Meyne reeled off all sorts of interesting data on his native town. With a fistful of colored post-

WESTOSHIA
Wed

cards, the informal slide-travelogue. Wolfenbuttel is far from the present structure original, that was the beams were dis of which there are world. It contains one to a huge volume of cunabula. Containing it is still called the founder.

Wolfenbuttel also Europe, the "Avis" Other firsts: the theater, Lutheran C

The church, St. soon after the reformation, from plans d stone from the same the statue donated building.

A famous organ Praetorius, was installed. A most delightful Meynes included the Bicentennial.

Meyne claims great-great-grand- fought in the American mercenaries for the Meyne was one of the buttel who were in that number, 2,300 30,000 Hessians said.

A souvenir postcard shows the coats of arms of the three Sister Cities in Romania and Kenosha.

Wolfenbuttel planned party for its three sis-



[Bristol] — Wolfenbuttel brought along a to the Duke of Brunswick handsome native costume Day parade in Kenosha West Jacobs, posed for home last week when product picnic.

'As your own'

By DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

Mrs. Janet Coulombe is doing what she likes best — taking care of her 14-room house, six cats, two poodles, and a husband, plus six foster children.

Bristol residents for two years, the couple operate the only licensed group home in Kenosha County. It is a family group home, as opposed to a corporate home, like Kenosha Area Group Homes. Foster parents are allowed to have up to four foster children; they must be licensed by the state to take any more than that. The Coulombes have six, working towards eight, as soon as an addition to their home is completed.

"We both like kids, and lots of them," said Mrs. Coulombe. "I have a 12-year-old mentally retarded daughter living at Southern Colony. I never had any more. We considered adoption, but then we read an article on foster care. We didn't think of the bad parts right away . . . you just don't know what it is like until you have the children. We just didn't want a life without kids."

THE COUPLE HAS been foster parents for 28 months with a total of 10 children in their care. Residents of Kenosha when they first began in the program, they soon decided the atmosphere and open spaces of the country would be better for the children.

"We were in a bad school district in Kenosha, and living in the city there isn't much room. It is a healthier atmosphere out here — more space — and we needed a big home if we hoped to have lots of kids. We bought this house with the kids in mind."

Why six kids? "The need is there. I have the energy. I quit my job to devote my time to the house and children. We want to help and take as many as we can," she said.

Mrs. Coulombe is realistic about the children. "You have to treat them as your own, but always remember that they have natural parents that they are always ready to go back to. Blood is definitely thicker than water. But in every way I treat them as if they were my own."

She said several of the children have left, but returned again. The longest period one child has been with them is 20 months. Ages range from six to 14.

"The biggest problem is jealousy. They continually fight. So together we worked out a set of rules and punishments. For example, they have a treat every night before going to bed. If they're bad that day, no treat. Or in the pool — no dunking, no kicking each other — if they do, out of the pool for 10 minutes. A bad report card — no TV, no pool."

SHE SAID THE FIRST couple months are always the hardest. "All you can do is sit and love them, sympathize with their situation, and let

Last of two articles saluting the couples caring for the 200 Kenosha children in foster homes, as well as those playing substitute parents for the nearly 7,000 foster children in Wisconsin, in recognition of Foster Parents' Month.

Janet and Ronald Coulombe in the home where they care for six foster children. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee) 7-1-76



them know you are there. It takes five or six months before they are adjusted. Till then they feel you out. You have to let them know you care, but that they have a responsibility to the family, too. They are a part of the family," she said.

"Sometimes they lash out, hurting others, but you have to understand their situation, at the same time letting them know hurting others is wrong," she said.

The children are often immature socially, in knowing how to get along with others, but worldly in other ways. "For example, I have two now who know everything there is to know about sex. They've seen more, been through more."

Though Mrs. Coulombe agrees that there are problems unique to foster parents, she never has regretted a minute of being one. "I love having these kids. But it does work out better if you have no children of your own at home. I have been involved with other parents who have their own kids, and the foster kids say they feel cheated or they are treated different from the natural kids. Natural children put up with a lot, too, having to share everything, including their parents."

The Coulombes plan to be foster parents indefinitely. Five of the children will probably be with them until they are 18, one for at least another two years. Natural parents do have visiting rights, which can cause some conflict, and the children

refer to them as their 'real' parents.

"But they like it here," she said. "They call us Mom and Dad. But they are always ready to go back, dreaming about the day they will be back with their 'real' parents. It's rare for a child not to feel this way. But once they hit about 14 they can see the inadequacies of their parents that put them here in the first place. And they don't want to go back to that. But it doesn't cause a big problem. They adjust to it and accept it. They can see they are better off here."

THERE IS A CLOSE relationship between foster parents and the children. Mrs. Coulombe said she is able to cope with most things that come along, and each child sees a psychiatrist or psychologist.

"We all keep busy, which is vital to the success of the home," she said. "We work in the garden, take care of the animals, are involved in sports, baton and tap dancing. My husband and the boys built the deck and installed the pool, and are working on installing solar heating for the pool. You have to be involved."

Despite how busy they both are with the house and children, and her husband with his job at Johnson Motors in Waukegan, they set aside time each month to be together, alone.

"Another foster mother living up the street watches the children and I do the same for her when she and her husband take time off to be

alone," she explained.

She feels the children have helped her marriage, but that to be foster parents, the marriage must be very stable in the first place. This is the second marriage for both, and they have been married to each other for five years.

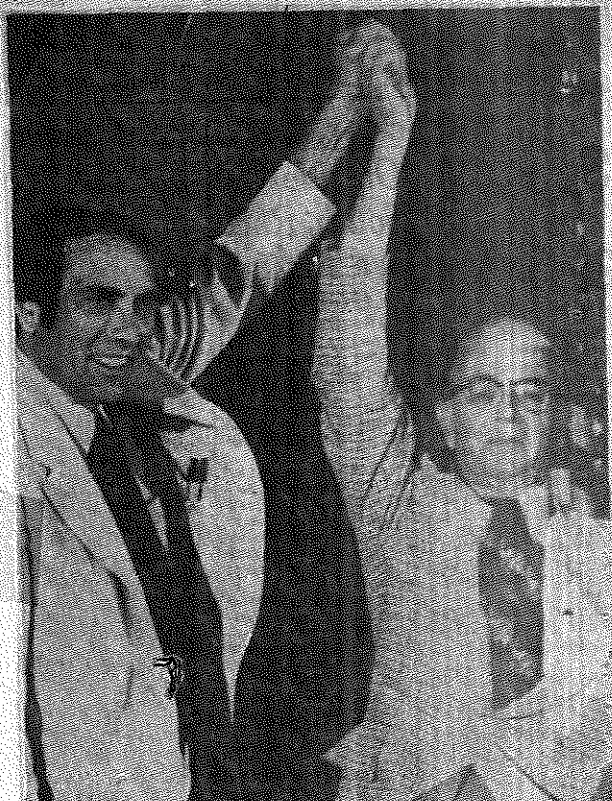
Future plans include a new wing of the house, with a recreation room, living room, master bedroom and bath, then the addition of two more children. "I would have 15 if they'd let me, but the limit is eight," she laughed.

BOTH ARE ACTIVE in the foster parent program, with Ronald chairman of the foster parent advisory committee.

"I do see foster care becoming more and more important," she says. "It costs \$1,800 to \$2,000 each month to keep a child in an institution, and the taxpayers are paying for that. We have 127 foster homes in Kenosha County, but there are so many children who need homes. It seems like people just don't care any more. It used to be that when a child's parents died, the neighbors would automatically take the child in or find someone who could."

"There is such a need for homes and it is so worthwhile. I love it," she said.

For those interested in finding out more about the foster parent program, contact William Scheer at the Department of Social Services, 714 52nd St.



—Photo by Robbie Watt for the AP Wirephoto
William Dyke (left) and Lester Maddox after Dyke's nomination.

Dyke, Ex-Madison Mayor, to Run on 3rd Party Ticket

By Sam Martino
8-27-76
of The Journal Staff

Chicago, Ill. — William Dyke, who ran unsuccessfully for governor of Wisconsin in 1974 as a Republican, switched parties Saturday to become the vice-presidential candidate of the American Independent Party.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, the AIP presidential candidate, personally selected Dyke.

Dyke, 46, was a two term mayor of Madison, serving from 1969 to 1973. In that office, he gained a reputation as a conservative who stood up against radical student demonstrations on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Dyke, a former television announcer, ran a surprisingly close race against Gov. Lucey in 1974, despite a small campaign treasury and little support from the moderate wing of the party.

On Saturday, in explaining his shift to the AIP, he said, "The regular party left me," adding:

"I simply believe that the American people at this point need people who voice the opinions that the two major parties are leaving aside."

Dyke said he hoped that as Maddox's running mate he would help in a genuine third party effort.

"I don't believe the Republican and the Democratic parties have any great differences between them," Dyke said. "I think it is important to bring forth an American populism."

Dyke's candidacy took the three day AIP convention by surprise.

Although he won the nomination on the first ballot against two other candidates, he had been opposed by longtime members of the movement.

Dyke's chief opponent, Mrs. Eileen Shearer of Lemon Grove, Calif., withdrew her name from consideration before the vote. She is the wife of William Shearer, the convention chairman and the party's chief organizer.

Dyke received 173 2/3 votes to 96 1/2 for Daniel Hansen of Reno, Nev., and 12 1/4 for Thomas Sloan of Wenonah, N.J.

Dyke was pressed by reporters about his support for Maddox's pro-segregation stand.

"I have been assured by the governor that he is one

who believes in the preservation of individual freedom and individual property rights," Dyke said. "I do not share a simplistic belief in segregation."

The entire Wisconsin delegation of 38 members stood behind Dyke on the platform stage when he appeared before the nearly 300 delegates to seek their nomination.

He was cheered when he said, "There is too much government and interference in our personal lives."

Maddox had called Dyke at his Mount Horeb home about 9 a.m. Saturday and asked him to come to Chicago for a meeting with him and the AIP executive committee.

Said Maddox about the selection of Dyke:

"We wanted to select a person from outside the South in order to help balance the ticket and to show we are not a regional party."

Board offers thanks for Progress Days

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer
7-17-76

BRISTOL — Thanks were expressed by Bristol Town board members Monday night to town residents who helped make Bristol Progress Days a success over the weekend.

Town chairman Noel Elfering said, "Sunday's parade was the largest we ever had. The board wants to thank the organizers who were responsible for the weekend success. We also want to thank children in the area who helped clean up after all the activities were over."

A letter of appreciation was also sent by the board to a group of individuals who contributed time, labor and material to improve the parking lot at the Bristol ball diamond. Material for the work was contributed by Charles Casper, Woodworth and Dale Nelson, Bristol. The work was done by Casper, Bob Shannon, Jack Spencer and Hugh McConville, all of Bristol, and Josie Hribar, Union Grove. In other action, the board:

— Issued five tavern operator's licenses.

— Discussed oiling and improvement of township roads.

— Agreed to erect a sign at Lake George informing all that pets would not be allowed on the beach or in the water.

— Agreed to meet with constables in the near future in relation to township ordinance.

— Announced that \$2,061.74 would be returned in tax money to the town from the state. An auditor hired for \$618.50 uncovered mistakes by the state tax department which totaled a large amount.

— Set Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. for a public forum in the Bristol School for all local candidates competing in the September election.

All bills were approved for payment by the board, but one bill came up for discussion and special consideration. Supervisor Dale Nelson thought the board should review the Bristol Animal Hospital bill. Nelson said some town residents paid only \$4 to adopt a stray animal, while others paid, "the full amount." The town has to pick up the difference for those who do not pay the full amount. Nelson questioned why the town should pick up the difference for some and not for others.

The all-purpose shed in

the Bristol Industrial park will get a new coat of paint costing \$950.

— Elfering said the Veteran's Memorial Fountain project in Kenosha is short of funds, and requests have been made to local government bodies to give financial assistance. Elfering said, "We didn't feel it was right to take some money out of the general fund and give to it. They want \$6,000 or \$7,000 from us out here, but I suggest individuals or groups such as boy scouts could send in small or large donations as they wish."

Donations can be made to the Veteran's Memorial Fund, Kenosha.

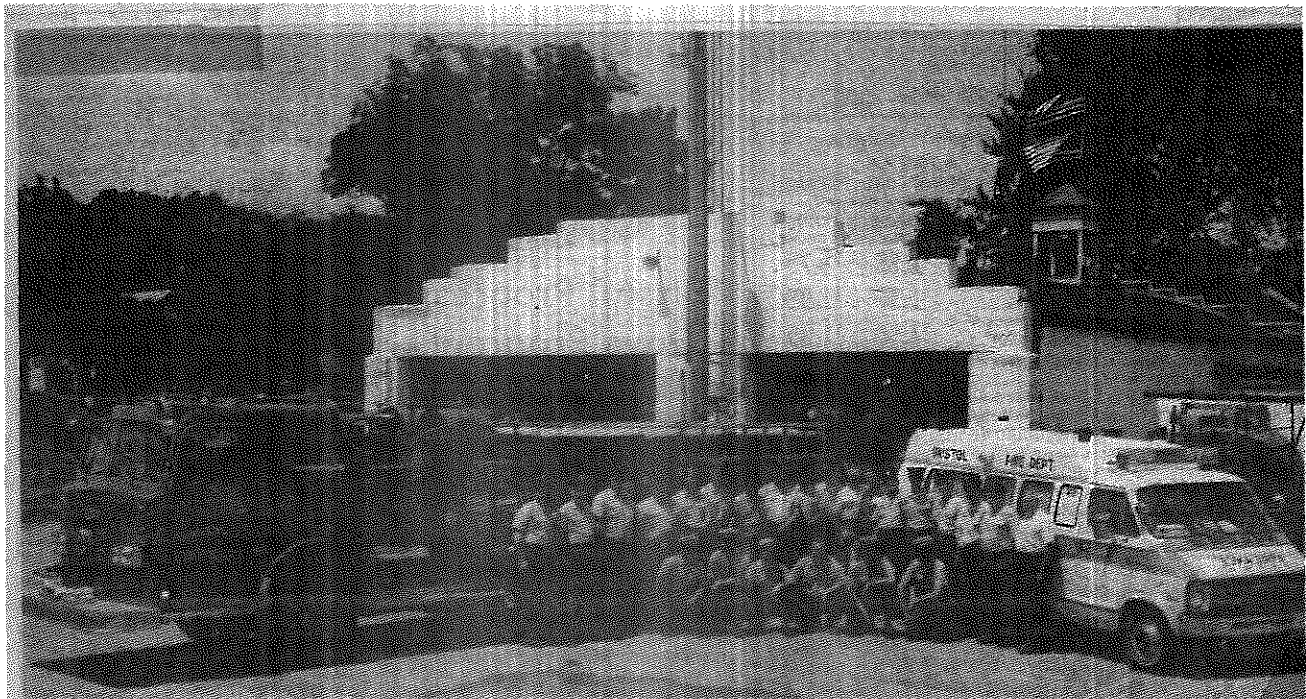
The board also:

— Agreed to condemn a Lake George Cottage.

— Heard an assessment report from supervisor Chester Boyington.

The board will meet July 26 at 6:30 p.m. The early time is to allow attendance that same evening at the annual grade school district meeting set for 8 p.m.

The planning board will meet July 19 at 6:30 p.m. The early time was set in order not to conflict with the annual meeting of the Central High School district which gets underway at 8 p.m.



[Bristol] -- Pictured above are Bristol Fire Department and Rescue squad members. From left to right, they are, Front row: Capt. Bill Niederer, President Art "Spud" Magwitz, Capt. Don Wienke, Chief Bill Bohn, Capt. Bill Glembeck and Lt. Gene Krueger. Back row: Chuck Birch, Lyle Krueger, Mark Whitefoot, Art Ellis, Dean Muhlenbeck, Bob Benson, Chad Johnson, Lloyd Radtke, Ed Gillmore, Bob Bohn, Town Supervisor Dale Nelson, Town Chairman Noel

Elfering, Art Schroeder, Cliff Bowes, Al Beyers, Rick Redlin, Tony Eibl and Town Supervisor Chet Boyington.
Absent were Paul Bloyer, Gale Hackett, Bill Kasten, Jim Kempf, George Lentz, Jack Lynn, Lloyd Magwitz, Assistant Chief Rich Mazurek, Fred Pitts, Bill Reynolds, John Tossava, Rich Walker, Jr., Floyd Elsher, Darrell Mattson.

Progress Keynotes Fire, Rescue Departments History

BY MAUREEN McFARLAND

(Bristol) -- As Bristol swings into its annual Progress Days observation this week, the time seems appropriate to recognize the very special contribution of the Bristol Fire and Rescue Departments that have made considerable progress on their own since their origin back in 1899.

In monetary value alone, Chief Bill Bohn estimates that, to date, the total value of the departments' equipment stands at more than half a million dollars.

The fire and rescue departments have been stationed in the old town hall since 1965. Inside this building are six rescue or fire trucks, a small office for the chief, radios, and his files; 70 empty boots, jackets and helmets hanging against the wall, and a comfortable lounge.

This department services the 3,500 Bristol Township residents plus 1,200 Paris residents, and covers a total of 52 square miles. A segment of the Paris Township is covered under contract agreements made between both town boards.

MONEY DOESN'T MOTIVATE VOLUNTEERS

The department includes 35 men whose average age is 40. These men are divided into three crews, two of which rotate weekend duty. The other crew is on call daily.

The men are paid \$4 for the first hour and \$1.25 per half hour after the first hour. Since the average call lasts one hour and 12 minutes, it is obvious to all that these volunteers are not in the rescue or fire business for money.

"They don't do this for the money," Bohn said. "The pay is really only a bonus. It's their dedication to helping others that brings them here," he said.

Bohn said that several volunteers had 160

hours of training last year and that amount of time is volunteered without pay.

"I really don't know," were Bohn's words when asked how he became so involved in the department. "You want to do your share and it's interesting," he said.

"When you get out of bed to answer a call, the people are always grateful, so it's rewarding in that respect. How can you really express yourself when after a time you don't even think about it much?" Bohn asked.

Last year the department answered a total of 333 calls; 111 for fire and 222 for rescue. The average response time to these calls was approximately seven minutes.

In rescue, the majority of the calls was for injury and illness. Of the 257 patients the rescue squad picked up last year, 153 were taken to the hospital. The department transports 82 per cent of these patients to Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

Fire calls for last year were broken down into these categories: grass fires (which are most frequent in the spring) 33; building fires, 26; highway calls, 18; vehicle fires, 14; electric fires, 4; and washing down of flammable substances, 2.

Bohn figures that the peak hours for calls are during the day, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. and that Monday was the peak day for any call. Weekends and late night calls are also common.

VOLUNTEER ANSWERING SERVICE

Who answers these calls? Presently there are four township women who alternate among themselves with a week's duty. These women are Mrs. Doris Magwitz, Mrs. Darlene Lentz, Mrs. Ruth Radtke, all officers in the Ladies' auxiliary and Mrs. Susan Krueger.

They're doing the most important job. These four have been working at it for almost six

years," Bohn said. "They are not paid for their time but do receive a donation from the town once a year."

Prior to having these ladies answer the calls, the department had ten fire phones in the homes of its members. This system was not as convenient for people calling for rescue or fire aid and now callers are assured someone will answer their calls.

Chief Bohn doesn't see too much expansion in the future. He did note that the department may add a 20-ton "jaws of life" tool used in the extraction of people in car accidents. Bohn said that type of equipment was becoming more valuable, especially with the increase of compact cars' popularity.

LADIES' AUXILIARY MEMBERS

During a long fire call, the men can expect hot coffee and sandwiches; and when the department sponsors a social event, the men can expect a lot of back-up help. This type of help comes from the nine members of the department auxiliary.

Members include: Mrs. Lentz, president; Mrs. Magwitz, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Radtke, vice-president; Mrs. Charlotte Lynn, Mrs. Judy Hansche, Mrs. Pat Mazurek, Mrs. Cathy Glembeck, Mrs. Dorothy Niederer, and Mrs. Stacy Muhlenbeck.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS THE FIRST PART OF A SERIES ON FIRE AND RESCUE DEPARTMENTS IN THE WESTOSHA AREA. WITHIN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE, WE WILL REPORT ON THE FOLLOWING STATIONS: SALEM, SILVER LAKE, TWIN LAKES, RICHMOND, ILL., BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP AND GENOA CITY.)

(History of Fire Department on Page 21)

History of Fire Department Noted With Progress

(Reprinted from the files of the Bristol Fire and Rescue Department)

(Bristol) - The history of the Bristol Fire Department dates back to Feb. 16, 1899, when the by-laws were signed to form the organization of the Bristol Volunteer Fire Company.

The officers elected to take charge, according to the by-laws, were a captain, a first lieutenant who had charge of the pump crew and a second lieutenant who was in charge of the hook and ladder crew. According to records found, the first captain of the department was Sam Knapp; first lieutenant, Donald A. Wicks and second lieutenant, Frank R. Lavey.

In 1902, records show that F.R. Lavey was moved up to first lieutenant and Archibald Murdock was elected to the vacated post of second lieutenant.

To raise money to purchase needed fire fighting equipment, the men would approach the townspeople by public subscription, since there was no town tax. The residents donated whatever they wanted to or could afford.

Some of the equipment the firemen were able to make themselves. For instance, a hook and ladder was a lengthened three spring wagon with ladders and fire buckets hanging on the side, and the fire hose laid on the bed. Hooked to the rear of this was the pump vehicle. When this piece of equipment reached the scene of a fire, the men had to put the suction hose in an available water supply and then man the pump by hand.

Along the way, they acquired a hose cart which was a two-wheeled vehicle and had lengths of fire hose wrapped around it ready to be pulled off.

FIRE BELL

When a fire call came into the telephone operator at her office she would go out and ring the fire bell to alert the volunteers and call the chief with the information. Sometimes, a team of horses from either Willet's Tire Factory or from Murdock's Hardware would be hooked to the fire vehicles and other times, the men pulled the equipment themselves.

The first fire station was located at the rear of Perrigo's Repair Shop. It is now known as 199th Ave. and 82nd St. and is presently used by Merkt's Cheese Market.

Some years later, it was moved across the street in the back of the blacksmith shop, next to the old telephone company.

Not much is known about the department for a number of years as some records have been lost. In 1927, John Runge joined the department and was elected chief in the early 1930's. Fred Pitts went to his first fire in 1929 and joined the department in 1930. Pitts, the present town clerk, was appointed to assistant chief when Runge was elected chief.

In 1933, the men canvassed the townspeople again and purchased the first electric siren to alert the volunteers. The fire bell that was used previously is presently hanging on top of the present fire station.

FIRST MOTORIZED TRUCK

In 1935, Chief Runge and the men went to a town board meeting and requested a motorized fire truck. They were denied the request. Runge then wrote to the state industrial commission about seeking ways to get the motorized truck. He was informed that if they got a petition with enough signatures that the town board would have to put the truck purchase down on a referendum vote.

Mark Castle went from house to house to get the signatures. The purchase was approved in a referendum. A 1936 Ford pumper was built for Bristol. On May 12, 1936 the new truck and electric siren were moved to a room at the north end of Merten's Garage.

Before this, a charge of \$25 was made for each fire call by the department and the person having the fire paid the fee. The department then requested that the town board be responsible for collecting these fees, and maintaining the fire equipment.

After a fire call, town chairman Bacon told the men that they could have new helmets and coats, but that they would have to buy their own boots.

In the 1930's there were about six to ten volunteer firemen with the rest of the manpower coming as the need arose.

Runge resigned in 1938 to move to Kenosha and Pitts took charge. Assistant chiefs under Pitts were Fred Maleski, Marshall Bishop and Art Berg.

On May 15, 1941, the department moved from Merten's Garage to what is now the present town hall. In 1943, a truck used for snowplowing was given to the department for a tanker. This truck was taken to Union Grove where a milk tank was installed.

By this time, the department had 20 men. They had trained farmers in different sections into squads for more effective services.

The department received an International tanker purchased in 1949 which is still in use today.

The original tanker was getting old and the townspeople agreed in 1958 to a one mill tax on real estate for four years to pay for the new tanker.

In 1959, Pitts resigned as chief and Berg was elected to the post with Jack Kavanagh as assistant chief.

In 1960, an addition was built on the west side of the fire station at a cost of \$4,045 to house the new equipment. That addition now houses the town offices.

That same year, a new 1,000 gallon GMC pumper and a smaller GMC truck for use at grass fires were delivered.

In 1965, Ken Johnson was elected chief and Bill Bohn as assistant chief. In 1966, the town purchased the old Krahn Garage across the street and, after some renovating, the department moved in.

In 1967, Bohn took over as chief and Art Magwitz was elected assistant chief. A rescue squad started in 1968 with 12 men.

George Price, ag leader, killed in highway crash

George B. Price, 70, field man for the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and president of the Kenosha County Fair Association, was killed Sunday afternoon in a traffic accident while driving home from preparations for this year's fair.

He suffered internal injuries and lacerations on his face and head when his car collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Hys. 75 and K in Salem Township. The driver of the other car, Michael K. Caskey, 18, Rt. 1, Box 181A, Kansasville, was reported in "good condition" at Memorial Hospital this morning with head and arm lacerations.

Witnesses said Price, who resided at 15702 38th St., was headed east on Hy. K and apparently pulled out from a stop sign into the path of Caskey's car, which was headed south on Hy. 75.

Caskey's car rolled over after the two vehicles collided. Both cars came to rest in a field at the corner of the intersection.



George B. Price

Co-workers at the county fair, which is scheduled to get underway Wednesday, said Price was at work at the fairgrounds in Wilmet before the accident.

He is well known throughout the county as master-of-ceremonies for talent shows, beauty pageants and, in past years, vaudeville acts, on the Free Act Stage at the fair. He had been actively involved in the fair for more than 30

years, currently holding the post of fair president.

For 25 years, Price had been county field man for the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, and an agent for the Rural Mutual Insurance Company.

He was also very active as a member of the Paris Corners United Methodist Church, serving as president of the church's administrative board, in the Western Kiwanis Club, and in county 4-H activities.

He was a club leader of Paris Happy Workers 4-H for many years, and was active in the county's Corn Club, the group which preceded 4-H.

The board of directors of the Kenosha County Fair today issued a statement honoring Price as their longest active member. Jack Schnurr, fair manager, said he was a "strong and active promoter of youth" and his abilities would be "sorely missed" in future fairs.

Price is survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Gayhart, Wheeler, Wis., and by a foster son, Vernon Lepping, Salem.

Walker

Joel A. Walker, 91, Bristol, Wis., died Saturday morning at Kenosha Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born Feb. 4, 1885, in Odell, Neb., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. He received his education in Odell, Neb. and Bristol schools.

On May 29, 1913, he married Maude E. Smith. She preceded him in death on Aug. 14, 1965.

He was a member of the Bristol Town Board for 18 years, a board member of Kenosha Milk Producers, Kenosha County Mutual Insurance, a member of the Bristol United Methodist Church and the Washburn Lodge No. 145 F. and A.M.

Surviving are one son, Meade Walker, Bristol, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Josie Hinds, Arapaho, Neb.

He was preceded in death by a brother, William M. Walker Sr., and two sisters, Miss Belle Walker and Mrs. Grace Rockwell.

Towns Assn. plans forum for candidates

The Kenosha County unit of the Wisconsin Towns Association will hold a candidates' forum on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Bristol Grade School at 7:30 p.m.

Roger Prange, Pleasant Prairie, chairman of the association, will conduct the session for state and county office-seekers. The public is invited.

Krumm keeps USA on path

MONTREAL (UPI) — The recent woes of the United States Olympic Committee have fallen upon a particularly broad set of shoulders.

Philip O. Krumm is a large man, and, fortunately for him, he has the stamina to match his size.

Krumm, president of the U.S.O.C., has been the man in the middle of the Olympics-oriented political squabbles which have simmered during the past few weeks and resulted in the American delegation moving to the brink of withdrawing from the Games.

Being a good friend of Taiwan Olympic representative Henry Hsu, Krumm has continually been a key factor in the negotiations between that country and the Canadian government.

And the critical decision of American participation — or lack of it — rested entirely with Krumm.

"But if he is under any strain because of all of this, I haven't seen it," said Krumm's wife, Dorothy.

Krumm, however, appeared drained Thursday after he made the announcement that the American delegation would stick around to compete in the 21st Olympiad.

"I'm glad it's over," said Krumm as he walked slowly from the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where the announcement was made. "It hasn't been easy lately."

Krumm, a resident of Kenosha, Wis., has been president of the U.S.O.C. for the past three years. He has had little rest since he arrived in Montreal early this month and in the past few days sleep has been a precious commodity.

"He is a very rugged man," said Mrs. Krumm. "Maybe it is those Wisconsin winters that have made him that way."

"He's been getting phone calls from people as late as 2:30 in the morning. But it doesn't seem to upset him. He gets up and answers them and tells whoever it is whatever it is he wants to know."

After all the phone calls he gets a little sleep. Not much. He usually has been up by 6:30 and I haven't seen him very much. He has had one meeting after another.

"He had to have an eye examination in the midst of all this. He felt one eye was suddenly weaker than the other. But it was nothing serious."

Krumm entered the Olympic movement almost 20 years ago as an expert in speed skating. He was instrumental in building the first Olympic-style speed skating rink in the country.

And his term as president of the U.S.O.C. had gone fairly smoothly until he reached Montreal.

In the turmoil involving the potential withdrawal of the American team from the Olympics, Krumm was torn between his obvious desire to stand on principle and the desires of the hundreds of American athletes in the Olympic Village to stay and compete.

"If the athletes were not already here," Krumm said at one point, "we would be gone in 10 minutes."

But, in the end, his decision to allow the American team to compete met with favor from his colleagues, particularly U.S.O.C. executive director Don Miller.

Said Miller:

"All I can say is that Phil Krumm handled this difficult situation very very well."

Local 4-H's to visit Nebraska families

It won't be the coolest time of the year to make the trip, but six Kenosha County 4-H members will be visiting Devel County, Nebr., from July 28 to Aug. 3.

Their visit is part of a 4-H exchange program between the county in Nebraska and our county in Wisconsin.

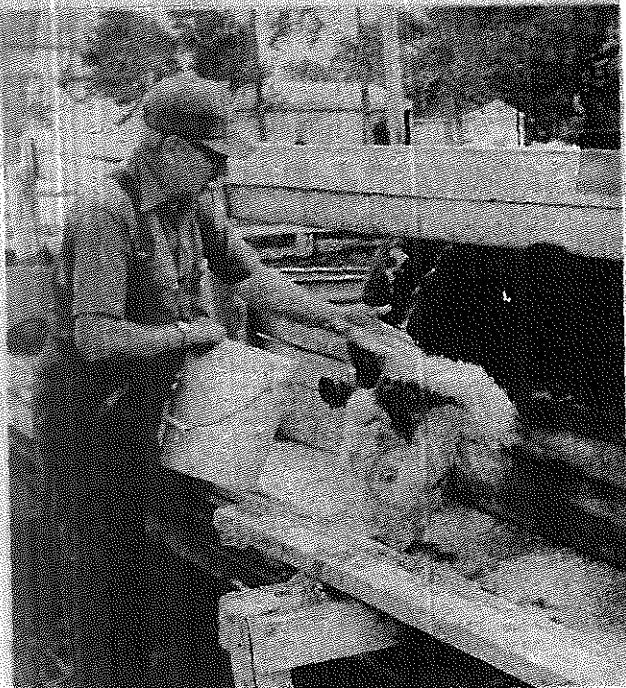
The six are Diane Kerkman, Dennis Floeter, Laurie Siehr, Karen Wack, Sally Kevek and Dawn Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ellering, Bristol, will chaperone

the group, which leaves Bristol July 27 at 5 a.m. Ellering and his group plan to arrive at their destination the afternoon of July 28.

The 4-H members will observe family and farm life in western Nebraska. Large scale wheat harvesting will be underway in the Great Plains during their visit.

In 1977, 4-H members from Devel County, Nebr., will visit 4-H'ers in Kenosha County to observe family and farm life here.



Kenneth Brown, Bristol farmer, pours feed for his herd. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

Whole beef sales reflect trend in local buying

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Not everybody can afford to buy a 1,000 pound beef animal and not everyone does. Most shoppers still settle for buying a few pounds of hamburger every week at the grocery store.

But there's a trend underway. The trend is to buy not just a few cuts of loin, shoulder, rib or tongue, but the entire cow.

Ken Brown of the Town of Bristol has his sign up a mile west of Hy. 45 on Hy. 50. It's still up even though he's sold out until the first of 1977. He's on a well-traveled highway and apparently satisfies his customers.

"Buying your own animal gives somebody locally a chance to cut out the middlemen," said Brown.

He has been selling customers to

way, is regarded as belonging to the butcher. He, of course, at least will sell the hide for tanning and you will see it next when buying a coat or a new pair of shoes. The intestines, etc., will next be seen when you open that can of cat or dog food. The normal percentage of waste on the beef animal is around 40 per cent.

That means the customer is paying 40 cents (on a live weight animal) for 400 pounds (on a 1,000 pound steer, bull or heifer) that he or she will never see.

THE "REAL" PRICE of that 1,000 pound animal to the customer, when all is cut and done, is around 90 cents a pound.

And that is what Brown charges his customers in the first place. He sells the

and his wife from Washington and London and Paris began

May 24 on a trial basis. A month later, KAT president Ralph Mac Donald

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Vandalism is headache for farmers

BY JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

7-15-76

BRISTOL — The Browns can contend, more or less, with the natural elements. The father, Ken Brown, has to worry about hail hitting the crops on his 160 acre Bristol farm, or a virus threatening his 100 head of beef.

His son, Bill, is concerned about weather and blights. He operates a three acre nursery in conjunction with his father's farm.

But blights and viruses and storms or drought are all part of the natural elements which have traditionally worried farmers. They can be accepted, if not loved.

It's the unnatural elements that the Browns cannot accept. It's the bullets that come flying across the fields. A cow that's half beaten to death. A ton of hay set afire. Or a bridge and its struts subtly jacked apart inviting disaster.

"I know farmers who have moved out of this area for

no other reason than the vandalism," Bill said.

"The guy across the road didn't want to dodge bullets all his life so he moved to Whitewater. I can show you the bullet holes in his barn if you want me to. Some of the holes in his buildings came from a nearby rifle range. They must have had some pretty wild shooters at that place. They finally changed the direction of the rifle range but that didn't stop the bullets."

"WE'VE BEEN SHOT AT too. We were out picking up stones in the field and we went in for lunch. When we got back the tractor tire was flat from a bullet hole. They shoot from all over."

"I know it sounds bizarre but it's the truth. Some people are very mild and don't speak up about this but we've just taken too much. You can grit your teeth just so long. A few years back one of our neighbors in Salem Township had a bull killed from a bullet. It was his herd sire. Now any animal today, no matter what shape it's

in, is worth at least \$700 if it's full grown. This animal was big and was chosen specifically for breeding purposes because of its pedigree. It was worth a lot more than \$700."

"I get red in the eye when I see this happening. I just can't shrug my shoulders and say kids will be kids. I'd like to wring their little necks if I caught them."

Some of the vandals have been caught and they weren't kids.

"My dad," Bill said, "saw these two guys down by the creek with two fence posts in their hands beating one of our pregnant cows. They were clubbing her to death. My god, can you imagine beating a helpless animal with fence posts? My dad called the sheriff's department and the deputies gave them a ride back to the nearby tavern where they had been drinking. They were released."

Bill's father added, "If they had been sober they might not have done it. But they did do it and nothing was done."

The 56 year old father who has lived in the area all his life said, "Nothing ever seems to get done."

A bridge that crosses a creek allowing him access to a back field was sabotaged recently. The supports and beams were disturbed just enough so that when a farm vehicle with tons of corn aboard crossed the bridge, a wreckage ensued.

The deputies came and they found the culprits. Ken said, "They told me it was just some kids having a kick. Well, I'd like to give them a \$1,000 kick of my own."

It cost \$1,000 to repair the bridge. It will take dynamite this time to wreck it. "I have steel rods welded together and put in another two to three feet of concrete," said Ken.

One day Bill was standing on a prominence near his house looking at the field across the creek and up the other side of a hill. It was hard to believe what he saw.

HE SAW ONE TON bales on fire, some of them rolling down the hill. "Even at that," Bill said, "it was hard to get the Bristol Fire Department here. They didn't want to come."

The volunteer firemen did come and put out the fires in up to a dozen one ton bales. "We lost a lot of hay," Bill said. "Do you think cows want to eat burned or smoked hay?"

He added, "And I'll tell you something else. It took some strong shoving to get those bales rolling. They weigh 2,000 pounds each and they get sort of flat on one side after they've sat in a field for a while. You and I couldn't do it. That's why I don't know if it's kids or not. Do you call someone 22 or 23 years old a kid? I think it took a few of them that age to get those bales rolling."

Besides the bigger vandal events, there are the smaller endeavors. "There's always someone who shoved one of our electric fence wires into the ground to short it out," Bill said. "I know a farmer near Paddock Lake who sold out for that reason. The kids kept cutting his fences and letting the cows out. He had to move."

And then there are things like putting big rocks in a hay row. It didn't just get there. It was placed just so and balers can pick up those rocks. Ours did and broke a bar that took four hours to repair besides the cost of the replacement parts."

The young Brown said there was no sympathy from neighbors either. "There aren't any farmers around us anymore," he said. "They don't care about us. Oh, sure, there's a guy with 20 acres and a baler who has a horse or two. That's not a farmer. And there are a few with five acres or so. They aren't farmers."

One of my neighbors told me he wanted our land turned into a public park. He thinks that since it isn't, it is alright if everybody around here treats it like one anyway. He was here one day and we were looking across at a hay field. We had seeded it down and the new seeds were just coming up. This is what we saw. We saw two horses and their riders, plus a dog, trotting through the field like it was someone's lawn. We watched them ride around it several times trampling the new seedlings. I asked my neighbor what he thought of that. He thought it was alright. He didn't care if the hay got trampled and wouldn't grow. He goes to the supermarket and buys his food out of a can or a package. He's not bright enough to realize the food process starts right here in that field and fields like it all across the nation. But how do you convince the public of that? They think land is to play on, not to grow crops on so people can eat."

Brown doesn't want to sell his land, either for a park or to escape the vandals and horse riders. "Sell it and get what?" he asked. "Money isn't worth anything today. At least if we have some land we'll always be able to eat."

He refused to be forced off his land. "I'm staying right here. I'll be the last to leave," he said.



Bill Brown is shown here beside a bale of hay, similar to the ones he saw rolling down a hill one day after

having been set on fire by vandals. That was just one incident in many that has plagued the Bristol farmer. (Kenosha News Photo by Norb Bybee)

Bristol okays swine flu shots

7-28-76

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Participation in the county swine vaccine immunization program was voted in Monday night by the Bristol Town Board during a short meeting held prior to the annual meetings of the grade school district.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, reported on a letter from the office of the county nurse proposing a tentative schedule of immunization clinics in the county to inoculate residents with swine flu vaccine.

The tentative schedule is Jan. 19, March 18 and May 11, 1977, at Bristol Consolidated Grade School from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The board was requested to have a doctor present during the swine flu immunization clinics. A motion was approved for the board to join in the health

department proposed program.

Contracts for the sale of two one-acre parcels in the industrial park were signed by Elfering, approving the sale of land to Merle Gardner of Trans Chemical Co. and Douglas Coleman, who plans to build a small machine shop.

The board also approved the installation of a street light adjacent to the town park at the baseball diamond by the Charm-Glo Industries.

A request for "No Parking" signs along the east side of the ball diamond on the west side of the road, from the intersection to the parking lot was tabled until the town attorney has a opportunity to check on whether the action requires an ordinance amendment.

The board also tabled a request from Bristol Fire Chief Bill Bohn to attend a four-day fireman's seminar

in Milwaukee until more information is available.

Tony Eibl suggested the installation of a flagpole at the town's monument park complete with an electric light to fly the flag 24 hours a day.

Fred Pitts, town clerk, said the electrical installation would probably cost \$180 to \$190 since it would require a new service connection in addition to the monthly fee. The board authorized Eibl to check into the cost and report back to the board.

In other action, the board:

— Heard a report from Elfering that the Oak Farms Sewer project is awaiting delivery of a lift station before it can be completed.

— Announced that the Paris fire agreement had been approved by Chief Bohn and that copies will be sent to the Paris and Som-

ers Town Boards for their approval.

— Agreed to pay a \$56 bill from the Lake Shangri-la beach Association for swings authorized for repair last year.

— Agreed to investigate a bill totaling \$97 submitted by Alex Lentz for damage to a car while used in the annual Progress Days parade.

— Set the date for the next planning board session Aug. 16 at 7:30 and announced that the board will meet with town constables on Aug. 23 to review town ordinances.

Elfering reported that he went to Camp McCoy last week to pick up a two and a half ton truck made available to the town through the Office of Emergency Government. He said that he refused the vehicle because of its condition but was informed that another truck will be available from surplus.

Pride In Horses Keeps Family In Rodeo Business

by NANCY POULER 7-15-76

A full-fledged farm family, but with a novel twist is one description of the Calzavaras of Salem.

Rudy and Wilma Gene with their son Cody and daughter Lee Ann, grow hundreds of acres of crops while simultaneously raising bucking broncos and high-flying brahma bulls for the rodeo circuit. Their other son, Frank, who trains Lippizans and daughter Leonore live away from home but both continue to work with the rodeos.

"It really makes me proud when a good cowboy gets bucked off of one of my horses.

Pride in owning good rodeo stock is the main reason I have stayed in the business," the rugged manager of the Bar M Ranch in Salem, Wis. explained.

RUDY CALZAVARA has been riding, roping and raising horses in conjunction with his brother Medo ever since they were kids in Libertyville.

"My father was a real teamster, the kind that drove horses, and my brother and I got started by riding them," Rudy recalled. "Medo left home at 16 and went out west to cowboy and learn rodeoing out there."

When his brother came back to Illinois he taught eight-year-old Rudy and from then on they have been rodeoing and later expanding their herds of bucking broncos and big horned bulls, a rare enterprise in the Midwest.

The Salem location was bought by Medo several years ago with Rudy and his wife, Wilma Gene, managing the rodeo business there for the past three years.

Through the years, Rudy has continued to farm along with his rodeo business. He grows crops on almost 700 acres, in both Salem and Gurnee.

HIS 70 RODEO HORSES all called by name but branded with a number, graze on 75 to 80 acres in Salem Township while the 30 cross-bred bulls are kept in a smaller acreage for easier herding.

Of the corn and hay crops he raises, a portion feeds his animals while the rest is a cash crop for market.

When asked how he could manage to do both full-time jobs at once, Rudy laughed. "It's hard, we have to work fast. This spring we put in 500 acres of corn in five days."

THE WHOLE FAMILY takes part in the ranch activities and all are trick riders. Son Cody, 24, works with his father in both businesses, and although their other children, Lenore, 23, who is rodeo secretary, Frank, 22 and Lee Ann, 21, live away from home, they too help with the rodeos.

Wilma Gene was from a rodeo family, the Graham Riders from Kansas, and it was at a rodeo that she met Rudy.

The Calzavaras are justifiably proud of their wild bucking stock, six or seven of which have been chosen over and over again



FARM FAMILY OF MONTH — Members of Rudy Calzavara's family are, from left, Frank, Leonore, Wilma Gene, Rudy and Cody. Lee Ann is on horse. — Photo by Nancy Poulter.

to appear at the world series of the rodeo world, the International Finals in Tulsa each fall.

"The top fifteen cowboys can pick the horse they want to ride from all the outfits in the Stock Contractor's Assn.," Rudy explained.

RIDERS ARE JUDGED not only on how long they stay on, but how rough the ride is, how hard the horse bucks and the contortions the animal makes. That is why the riders choose the horse they think will give them the wildest ride, he said.

"We don't make the horses into buckers," Rudy said. "No matter what people tell you, you can't make them buck if they don't want to."

"I think the horses like it, they must, or they wouldn't do it," he surmised.

Rudy's job at rodeos now is to "pick up" which means he rides into the ring and stops the bucking horse or bull at the end of his stint and leads him out of the arena.

The horses that he rides for this dangerous chore must be of a special temperament, too, he said, as most horses won't go near another one which is kicking and jumping around.

RIDERS WEAR SPURS, but they are dulled, and are only to prod, not hurt the

animals. There are hundreds of rules to protect the animals, including ones on types of pads, halters, ropes, etc. All rodeos welcome representatives from humane societies to attend.

Calzavara, like most rodeo stockmen, welcomes the rules, because he has both pride and money invested in the valuable animals.

With the problem of not being able to make a horse or bull buck, it would seem to be difficult to find enough wild actors.

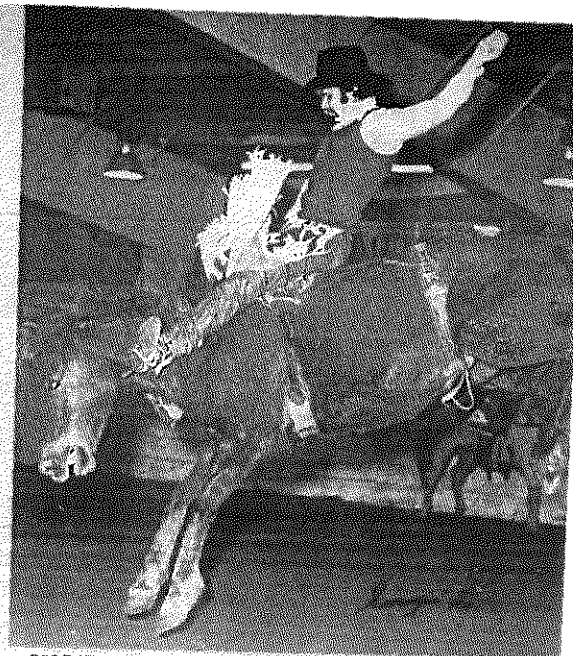
Not so, according to Rudy.

"We buy herds of wild horses from Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and those states, but some of our best buckers are previous pets, saddlebreds or quarter horses which were not trained well and found out it was fun to throw the rider off their back," he said.

"SPOILED RIDING HORSES are the best they buck better, aren't mean and last longer."

"We don't breed them, because it is too expensive to have to wait three or four years to see if you'll have a bucking horse. Most horses won't, so you are better off buying a proven horse."

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"All of our bulls are crossed with Brahma because the Brahma has more spirit and his loose hide makes him harder to ride," he added.

Rudy ought to know, he used to bulldog (steer wrestling).

Rodeo riding is fast becoming a big sport in Wisconsin, with a lot of high schools in the north of the state sponsoring events, according to Calzavara.

THE BAR M HOLDS rodeo riding classes in the spring to encourage more midwestern participation. There were 16 students this year, mostly from the northern part of the state.

Locally, the Calzavaras horses and bulls

can be seen leaping and twisting in the annual Chamber of Commerce Illinois rodeo on July 9-10-11. County Fair July 30-31 in Grant right on the Bar M grounds or August 27-29 for the benefit of Volunteer Fire Dept.

According to Rudy, the Calzavaras have been running the Wauconda Rodeo 10 years (he can't remember the Lake County Fair for years).

All summer and fall they are for rodeos throughout the north and south.

The crops keep growing and are at a local event, they can't do chores, even if it requires work day, Rudy said. "I've always been a farmer, like the horses, if I didn't like a job I wouldn't do it," he concluded. "The rodeo is a career I've always liked it best. I hope it — I guess they do, they all do."

HEAVENLY TREATS

There'll be divine desserts and heavenly treats Sunday, July 25, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Christ Lutheran Church Women's Ice Cream Parlor on the church grounds, Hwy. 50, Paddock Lake. It is open to all at old-fashioned prices.

Bristol family safe after flash flood

by ARLENE JENSEN Staff Writer

The Noel Ellerfing family of Bristol thought they were very lucky last Saturday night when they got a campsite at Rocky Mountain National Park. The park had filled up quickly, but there was still room for their converted school bus camper, so they took it.

Without a hint that disaster loomed, the Ellerfings parked their 35-foot vehicle near the Big Thompson, a placid river that wends its way through the town.

time he got to the other end, it was level with the bottom of the bus."

Ellerfing, his wife Joanne, and four children, were lucky to be camping in the bus, affectionately dubbed Jolly Green Giant.

"That bus is so heavy the water couldn't move it," said the elder Mrs. Ellerfing.

She said her son called home Sunday to assure her that they were safe.

Thus far, 99 persons are known dead and over 800 are still missing following the

bus and were given shelter and food.

Some had clothing torn from their bodies by the force of the current, but the Jolly Green Giant bus had enough spare clothing.

"They're all fine," the elder Mrs. Ellerfing said of her grandchildren, Donna, 12, Duane, 8, Dean, 6, and Debbie, 4. "Those kids are good trouper."

The Ellerfings and the fellow campers they rescued waited out the fearful night in the bus. The next morn-



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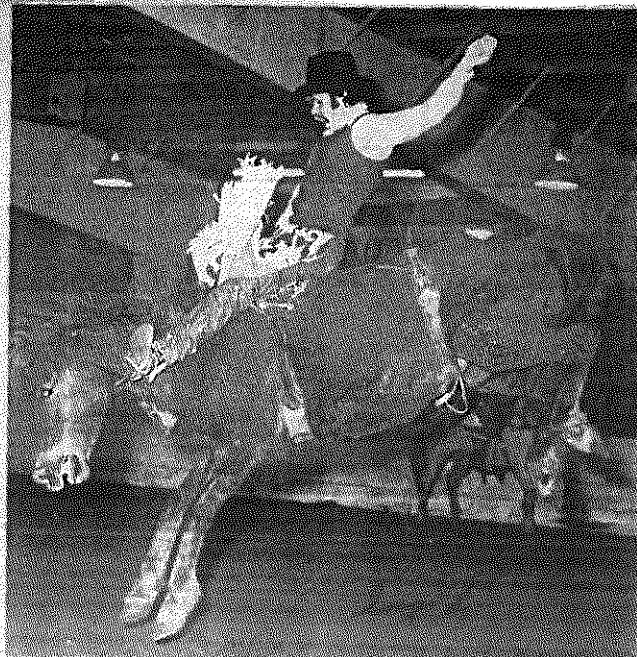
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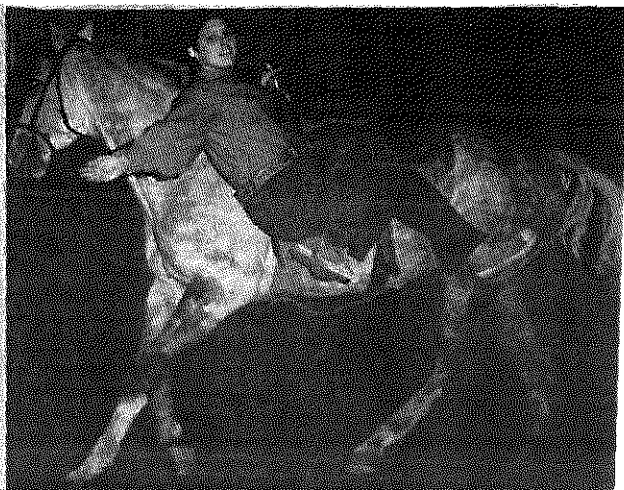
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According to Rudy, the Calzavara's have been running the Wauconda Rodeo nine or 10 years (he can't remember exactly) and the Lake County Fair for "years and years."

All summer and fall they are contracted for rodeos throughout the midwest and south.

The crops keep growing, and when they are at a local event, they can run home and do chores, even if it requires an 18 hour work day, Rudy said.

"I've always been a farmer, and I'm just like the horses, if I didn't like it (the double job) I wouldn't do it," he affirmed and concluded. "The rodeo is a challenge and I've always liked it best. I hope my kids like it — I guess they do, they all stayed with it."



TRICK RIDER — Being brought up on farm with many horses and other stock, trick riding such as that demonstrated by Lee Ann Calzavara comes almost naturally. Clown and pagentry are also important part of producing a good rodeo.

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by NANCY POULER 7-15-76

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"My father was a real teamster, the kind that drove horses, and my brother and I got started by riding them," Rudy recalled. "Medo left home at 16 and went out west to cowboy and learn rodeoing out there."

When his brother came back to Illinois he brought eight-year-old Rudy and from then on they have been rodeoing and later expanding their herds of bucking broncos and long horned bulls, a rare enterprise in the midwest.

The Salem location was bought by Medo several years ago with Rudy and his wife, Wilma Gene, managing the rodeo business there for the past three years.

Through the years, Rudy has continued to farm along with his rodeo business. He grows crops on almost 700 acres, in both Salem and Gurnee.

HIS 70 RODEO HORSES all called by name but branded with a number, graze on 75 to 80 acres in Salem Township while the 30 cross-bred bulls are kept in a smaller acreage for easier herding.

Of the corn and hay crops he raises, a portion feeds his animals while the rest is a cash crop for market.

When asked how he could manage to do both full-time jobs at once, Rudy laughed. "It's hard, we have to work fast. This spring we put in 500 acres of corn in five days."

THE WHOLE FAMILY takes part in the ranch activities and all are trick riders. Son Cody, 24, works with his father in both businesses, and although their other children, Lenore, 23, who is rodeo secretary, Frank, 22 and Lee Ann, 21, live away from home, they too help with the rodeos.

Wilma Gene was from a rodeo family, the Graham Riders from Kansas, and it was at a rodeo that she met Rudy.

The Calzavara's are justifiably proud of their wild bucking stock, six or seven of which have been chosen over and over again



FARM FAMILY OF MONTH — Members of Rudy Calzavara's family are, from left, Frank, Leonore, Wilma Gene, Rudy and Cody. Leeann is on horse. — Photo by Nancy Poulter.

to appear at the world series of the rodeo world, the International Finals in Tulsa each fall.

"The top fifteen cowboys can pick the horse they want to ride from all the outfits in the Stock Contractor's Assn.," Rudy explained.

RIDERS ARE JUDGED not only on how long they stay on, but how rough the ride is, how hard the horse bucks and the conformation the animal makes. That is why the riders choose the horse they think will give them the wildest ride, he said.

"We don't make the horses into buckers," Rudy said. "No matter what people tell you, you can't make them buck if they don't want to."

"I think the horses like it, they must, or they wouldn't do it," he surmised.

Rudy's job at rodeos now is to "pick up" which means he rides into the ring and stops the bucking horse or bull at the end of his stint and leads him out of the arena.

The horses that he rides for this dangerous chore must be of a special temperament, too, he said, as most horses won't go near another one which is kicking and jumping around.

RIDERS WEAR SPURS, but they are dulled, and are only to prod, not hurt the

animals. There are hundreds of rules to protect the animals, including ones on types of pads, halters, ropes, etc. All rodeos welcome representatives from humane societies to attend.

Calzavara, like most rodeo stockmen, welcomes the rules, because he has both pride and money invested in the valuable animals.

With the problem of not being able to make a horse or bull buck, it would seem to be difficult to find enough wild actors.

Not so, according to Rudy.

"We buy herds of wild horses from Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and those states, but some of our best buckers are previous pets, saddlebreds or quarter horses which were not trained well and found out it was fun to throw the rider off their back," he said.

"SPOILED RIDING HORSES are the best, they buck better, aren't mean and last longer."

"We don't breed them, because it is too expensive to have to wait three or four years to see if you'll have a bucking horse. Most horses won't, so you are better off buying a proven horse."

"Once in a while a horse decides it's not his thing, and quits bucking. If that happens, the judge will choose another horse for the

HEAVENLY TREATS

There'll be divine desserts and heavenly treats Sunday, July 25, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Christ Lutheran Church Women's Ice Cream Parlor on the church grounds, Hwy. 50, Paddock Lake. It is open to all at old-fashioned prices.

Bristol family safe after flash flood

By ARLENE JENSEN Staff Writer

The Noel Elfering family of Bristol thought they were very lucky last Saturday night when they got a campsite at Rocky Mountain National Park. The park had filled up quickly, but there was still room for their converted school bus camper, so they took it.

Without a hint that disaster loomed, the Elferings parked their 35-foot vehicle near the Big Thompson, a placid river that winds its way through Big Thompson Canyon.

The campsite assigned them was higher than some, seemingly less desirable than the river edge locations that went to earlier arrivals.

"The flood just happened, they said it seemed to come from nowhere," said Mrs. Ruby Elfering, 65-year-old mother of Elfering, Bristol town chairman. "My son said he looked out one end of the bus and the water was five feet down and by the

time he got to the other end, it was level with the bottom of the bus."

Elfering, his wife Joanne, and four children, were lucky to be camping in the bus, affectionately dubbed Jolly Green Giant.

"That bus is so heavy the water couldn't move it," said the elder Mrs. Elfering.

She said her son called home Sunday to assure her that they were safe.

Thus far, 99 persons are known dead and over 800 are still missing following the flash flood through the 35-mile canyon. The wall of water tossed cars, house trailers and campsites around like toys.

"If there were warnings, I don't think they heard them," said Mrs. Elfering.

The Elferings watched in horror as fellow campers and their belongings were swept away by the water that was reported to be 12 feet over the banks in some areas. Twenty-eight persons made it to the Elfering

bus and were given shelter and food.

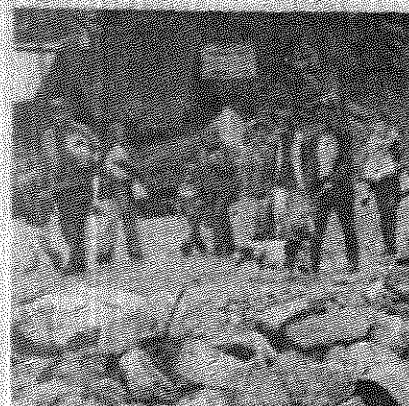
Some had clothing torn from their bodies by the force of the current, but the Jolly Green Giant bus had enough spare clothing.

"They're all fine," the elder Mrs. Elfering said of her grandchildren, Donna, 12, Duane, 8, Dean, 6, and Debbie, 4. "Those kids are good trowsers."

The Elferings and the fellow campers they rescued waited out the fearful night in the bus. The next morning they walked three and one-half miles out of the canyon. One person in the group was able to make contact with relatives in Denver who provided transportation for the group. The Elferings arrived in the Colorado capital later on Sunday.

Elfering flew home Monday night, got his station wagon and began a drive back to Colorado to pick up his family.

(Continued on Page Two)



Bristol town chairman Noel Elfering and his family escaped death Saturday night when a flash flood swept through Big Thompson Canyon near Loveland, Colo. The Elfering family was among this group of flood-refugees photographed by a UPI cameraman as they walked out of the canyon along battered U.S. Highway 36. Elfering is seen at the left of the photograph, holding the hand of his four-year-old daughter, Debbie. To his right are children, Duane, 12, Dean, 6, and Mrs. Joanne Elfering. Not pictured, but also safe, was eight-year-old Duane.

Kenoshan keeps cool head while others die

(Ed. note: Kenosha County residents Noel and Joann Elfering and their four children were among the survivors of the flash flood which swept through the Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado nine days ago. Here is an account of how 28 persons were able to survive the disaster which has already claimed over 100 victims.)

By JAMES RODHE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The first time I talked with Noel and Joann Elfering from their farm on Highway CJ, east of Highway 45, was back in September of 1972 following a vacation trip they made to Alaska in a converted school bus/camper dubbed 'The Jolly Green Giant.'

When I returned to the Elfering farm on Friday, the Jolly Green Giant was noticeably missing. It's still sitting on U.S. 34 in Colorado where it provided a refuge for 28 persons and a dog named Clyde during the flash flood that swept through the Big Thompson Canyon.

The Elferings are too modest to admit to being heroes, but the fact remains that 28 persons emerged from the Jolly Green Giant alive following a disaster that sent a 10-foot wall of water past them during the night of July 31.

Their trip to Colorado was actually a side venture after transporting five Kenosha County 4-H youths to Chappell, Neb., as part of a 4-H exchange program.

The 66-passenger bus/camper left Bristol on July 27 with the five 4-H kids, Noel and Joann, plus their four youngest children, Donna, 12, Duane, 8, Dean, 6, and Debbie, 4.

They arrived at Chappell, Neb., on Wednesday, Aug. 23 after spending the night at York. Following two days of Nebraska hospitality, Noel decided to take the family on to Denver for dinner at the Casa Bonita Restaurant in honor of Joann's upcoming birthday. He bought her a floor vase to mark the occasion.



That evening, Saturday, July 31, as they drove north on Highway 25 near Loveland, Colo., he suggested that they take the kids into the mountain to camp.

Because of his flying experience, Noel

was leery of the clouds ahead and questioned about the weather at the information center before entering Rocky Mountain National Park.

"All we were told was that light showers

were forecast in the mountains," he recalled.

They headed into the park as the summer rain pelted their bus. Their biggest problem was finding a place to park for the night.

Each campsite was filled, forcing them to turn around and head the bus back towards Loveland. On the way back, the rain started coming down harder, forcing them to pull into the Seven Pines Motel, located at the edge of the Big Thompson River.

They were given a campsite for the night, eight feet from the water's edge.

A camper pulled in alongside of them in the last available spot as half the size of half dollars bounced off the bus.

It was now 8:30 p.m. and Joann decided to put some hot dogs on to cook for a bedtime snack.

From the time it took her to walk the distance of the bus, the water had risen over eight feet. Noel had just by chance noticed the camper next to them, starting to pull out.

The vehicles headlights revealed that water had risen above the tires.

Rather than alarm the family, he got behind the wheel to move the bus to higher ground. When he started the engine he could hear the fan turning in water.

Racing the engine would only throw the water over the motor no doubt killing it and their chances of getting out of the rapid rising river.

He put the gear in low and slowly crept out heading for Highway 34 and high ground. He could see from his headlights that the woman driving the camper with four persons was reacting in panic.

No sooner had she reached the highway when she turned right into the path of the rushing water instead of seeking the safety of high ground.

The rampaging water caught the camper and spun it around.

For a split second, it looked as though she

One of the survivors in the bus was the group that she has left seven hundred dollars under the floor mat in her car trunk. Hampered in what they could do, the men passed part of the morning hours by locating the vehicle and digging it out by hand to gain access to the trunk.

Once the lid was up, they continued digging through the sand until they reached the floor mat. Underneath they located the envelope, but the money was gone. Digging deeper into the trunk Noel unearthed a pack of wet sand covered twenty dollar bills.

"She counted the money back in the bus and found it contained the full amount. The funny thing is she never offered any of us even \$20 for our efforts."

The Elfering family's story concludes in part II, in Wednesday's Kenosha News.

was going to get away from the water but it caught the camper, on down the highway until it hit a huge t flipping it over into the fast moving

Noel found out the next day: policeman downstream, that the can a bridge 15 miles away, splitting it. There were no signs of the occupar

The Jolly Green Giant edged up highest point possible where were parked to weather the storm. Fro time on it became the only refuge f pers and tourists at the Seven Pines

The Elferings were quickly joined first survivors able to reach the bu

BRISTOL — Noel Elfering and Floeter, Wheatland Grade School as tractor, were scheduled to depart for Mitchell field today, to fly to to Colo pick up the bus. Elfering receives from Colorado officials on Monday bulldozers had graded a roadway al river bank which they hope will scarioners to recover their vehicle

As Joann dispensed the family's c to each rainsoaked refuge, Noel a other men began a night of short tri together by clothes lines, to rescue and everyone possible.

One of the motel's seven cabins co two teenage girls, 18 and 19 years from Nebraska, who were scream panic as the water reached window

The men told the girls to jump c back windows and grab onto trees s appeared the rushing water would away their cabin any minute. The ceeded in reaching the trees.

Two teenage boys from Ohio ti reach the giral but were swept away current. They were able to climb on a floating car carried by the river an

(Continued on P

Stranded area family he

(Editor's note: Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering, along with his wife, Joann, and their four children, were among the survivors of the flash flood which swept through the Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado 10 days ago. This is the second part of an account how 28 persons were able to survive the disaster which claimed more than 100 victims.)

By JIM ROHDE

While waiting for the first rescue helicopter to arrive Noel again scoured the area. He found that the girl's body was already covered with flies and maggots. He took a can of insect repellent and sprayed her remains to ward off the scavengers until rescuers could remove it.

When the helicopters arrived it brought out the worst in some people.

"One businessman from Texas who refused to assist the rescue mission, pushed his way through to get on while I was helping a 68-year-old woman walk the half

out on foot if they were willing.

"We probably would have waited until another helicopter was able to fly in the next day if it hadn't been for a smaller helicopter which flew over with a loudspeaker announcing that the dam had broke. Worried about another flash flood, we decided to move out on foot. It wasn't until later, that we found out it was a small dam downstream that broke rather than the large one upstream.

"It's really funny what people do in an emergency. With all the things we could have grabbed for that trek out, I had a quart of milk, Joann, her bag of hair curlers, my son, two six packs of Coors beer, which I had bought the night before in Denver and my daughter, a bag of marshmallows."

The climb up the mountains in the rain-soaked sand was treacherous avoiding landslides and trees uncarthied by the rain. The weight of the beer forced my son to dispose his emergency rations along the route.

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back into her cold body as she laid in shock, concerned only with the fate of her friend," Noel said.

No one slept, everyone prayed that night, as huge pines came thundering down the mountain side, carrying other trees in their path with them in one slide after another.

One rammed the bus, shaking the already bewildered occupants.

Despite the high ground, waters still rose to where it entered the first step of the bus.

"Everytime it came up, I got behind the wheel and pressed down on the brake pedal as hard as I could," Noel recounted.

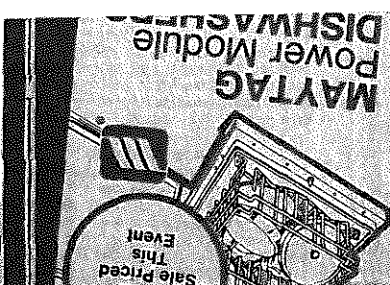
"In between the flood crest we went outside and locked the wheels to prevent it from moving. It teetered a couple of times, but it stayed in place," he added.

He recalled flashbacks of those terrorizing first three hours like the scene of the old-timer living on the side of hill who was

they had changed it to "Welcome back to Chappell, Nebraska."

The people there were really great. They gave us clothing for the kids and assisted me in my attempts to call Colorado officials seeking permission to remove our belongings and valuables from the bus.

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her cleaner.
Like most of the other women, Mrs. Carolyn

Kenoshans survive

(Continued from Page One)

there onto a tree to avoid apparent drowning.

Noel and his companion knew the girls had to be reached right away as they were hysterically clinging to the tree. He grabbed the 16-year-old by the arm just as she let go.

Since she let go before he could get a good grip on her, he dug his fingers into her flesh, passing her on top of the water back to his fellow rescuers.

Her 19-year-old companion was not as lucky. Her strength gave out and she was carried away by the current.

The rescue mission continued into the night, first with the two boys clinging to the trees and then others, until darkness made it impossible to see.

"Those first three hours were agonizing. We could hear the screams for help coming from the dark canyon but there was nothing we could do," Joann recalled.

By the time dawn broke, the Jolly Green Giant had provided heat, food, water and dry clothing for 22 victims of the flood as well as the six Elferings.

"During those first three hours, the water crested three times from the 14-inch rainfall in the canyon. We watched a tipped over camper as a water gauge. Every time it was completely submerged; we figured the river reached another crest," Nore remarked.

Their only touch with the outside world that night was by way of three rangers who yelled down from the mountains, periodically checking on the fate of the survivors as they searched for victims. One of those rangers was to lose his life the next day during a rescue attempt.

"Throughout the night, we worked on the 16-year-old girl, trying to get circulation back into her cold body as she laid in shock, concerned only with the fate of her friend," Noel said.

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He recalled flashbacks of those terrorizing first three hours like the scene of the old-timer living on the side of hill who was

clinging to the door knob of his cabin door while his body floated perpendicular on top of the onrushing water, determined to stay alive. He did.

And the couple with a youngster, who sat on the mountain side in the rain, hail and wind, refusing to join the rest of the survivors in the bus until one of the rangers convinced them to heed Noel's advice.

When dawn broke they got their first glimpse of the devastation caused by the flood. All seven of the cabins were gone. The campsite was bare of the tent, camper and cars, which had occupied it the night before.

The only building still standing was the two-story motel office and living quarters the bottom half of which was filled with sand forcing the furniture against the ceiling.

Dead fish, fowl and animals, littered the area. Cars filled inside and out with sank lined the river. A drive shaft and rear axle from a Pontiac laid behind the bus even though there was no sign of the car it came from.

Noel searched the area for survivors looking particularly for the 19-year-old girl swept away the night before.

He found her broken body beneath the remnants of what appeared to be a cabin nearly a block and a half away from the bus. His only way of identifying the girl was from the description of clothes and blonde hair described by her companion who was lying in the bus still unable to walk.

The gruesome scene also included parts of bodies strewn along the course the floodwaters took. The canyon reeked of gas odors caused by ruptured propane gas tanks as well as sewer lines dug up by the water.

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When the helicopters arrived it brought out the worst in some people.

"One businessman from Texas who refused to assist the rescue mission, pushed his way through to get on while I was helping a 68-year-old woman walk the half mile to the copter. She was in desperate need of immediate medical attention.

"When the man was told that only the injured, women and children would be the first to be evacuated, he began faking a heart attack in order to get on board. He was successful in gaining access to the copter, but in doing so, it forced his wife off, to wait for other rescue attempts," Noel explained.

"It was so distasteful. What made it even more sickening was when we arrived back in Denver and saw him on television bragging about his heroism when he actually refused to do a thing."

When the helicopter didn't return, the remaining survivors prepared to spend another night in the bus. But shortly after, a ranger appeared and offered to lead them

out on foot if they were willing.

"We probably would have waited until another helicopter was able to fly in the next day if it hadn't been for a smaller helicopter which flew over with a loudspeaker announcing that the dam had broke. Worried about another flash flood, we decided to move out on foot. It wasn't until later, that we found out it was a small dam downstream that broke rather than the large one upstream.

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The group hiked approximately three miles before climbing aboard army vehicles which took them back to civilization.

The Elferings stayed at the homes of a state license inspector and his wife in Denver, who shared the Elfering bus with the other survivors.

He supplied Noel with an extra set of underwear in order to prepare for the trip home. The 4-H youth agent in Chappell drove to Denver and transported the Elferings back to Nebraska where they rejoined the 4-H exchange students. From there Noel

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Stranded area family helps victims

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flew back to Wisconsin on Monday, August 2, to pick up the family station wagon before driving back.

"I didn't really realize how much we were forced to leave in the bus until I got home, showered for the return trip and found all my underwear gone," Noel recalled.

He drove back to Chappell to pick up his family and Wisconsin 4-Hers on Tuesday.

"When we first arrived in Chappell with the 4-H kids, the town had erected a sign stating 'Welcome to Chappell, Nebraska.' When I arrived back to pick up the kids, they had changed it to 'Welcome back to Chappell, Nebraska.'"

The people there were really great. They gave us clothing for the kids and assisted me in my attempts to call Colorado officials seeking permission to remove our belongings and valuables from the bus.

"The area was placed under martial law, prohibiting anyone from entering due to the threat of disease and to prevent looting. Plus the fact many bodies were still in the area.

"We loaded up the station wagon on Wednesday and the 11 of us arrived back in Bristol on Thursday, minus our clothes, our belongings, even our birthday presents to each other.

"I wouldn't hesitate to go back to Colorado camping again. You just have to respect the elements and be prepared to cope with them. Call it fate, but we were in the canyon with the bus at the right spot at the right time," Elfering said.

When the Jolly Green Giant bus finally returns to Wisconsin, it might sport a new name. After their rescue, the survivors in the Elfering bus, suggested that it be rechristened "Noel's Ark."

Bristol mulls salvage/storage request

BY JIM RHODE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL—A property owner near the state line approached the Bristol town Board Monday night seeking permission to open an auto salvage and storage area in an area currently zoned commercial.

George Poulos, owner of a barn on the northwest corner of Stateline Rd. and Hy. 45, told the board he would like to convert the barn into a storage area for recreational vehicles and boats, as well as operating a small scale repair shop for damaged vehicles.

He told the board that auto salvage was not the best way of describing the

proposed business, since he had no plan of hauling in wrecks. He said he currently owned the Chippewa Auto Parts Company in Schiller Park, Ill., where the junked autos are stored.

"All I'm asking for is permission to enlarge the barn so that the second and third floors could be used for the rebuilding and sale of damaged autos, with replacement parts I have at my yard in Illinois," Poulos told the board. He assured them that everything would be stored inside, so that it wouldn't look like a junkyard.

There was some question as to the need for industrial zoning, which would require

a public hearing, but attorney Cecil Rothrock told the board he saw no need for a zoning change, if the intent was sales and storage.

The board delayed action on the proposal, but agreed to meet with Poulos on Saturday morning to go over the plan in detail.

The board ordered a crackdown on users of the town landfill site on Hy. 45, because paper was blowing over the countryside. They passed a motion requiring all landfill users to bag or bundle all papers and gave the dump operator the right to reject use of the facility to non-compliers.

The lack of a town municipal justice appeared

to pose a problem since the town constable Paul Bloyer told the board three citations were issued and that they require the setting of a court date.

Rather than appoint an individual to the post, Rothrock suggested the town borrow the services of a municipal justice from a neighboring municipality to handle the cases.

The board announced concern over a drop in assessments of \$1.8 million in the town industrial park, despite the increase in assessments everywhere else. They instructed the attorney to schedule a meeting with Charles Turner of the state Department of Re-

venue to review the assessment. Rothrock told the board if they didn't receive satisfaction, the town could file an appeal with the state Board of Appeals.

A lengthy discussion was held on amount of money owed to the town's general fund by the three utilities.

Horace Fowler asked the board the total amount outstanding, which was loaned to them. The approximate total was set at over \$100,000. He suggested that the interest on the loan could be earning interest for the town, which could pay the cost for the construction of a new town hall and fire station complex.

The board explained that the utilities were in no position to pay interest on the loan and that it was considering wiping out the interest because of the overall benefit the town received from them.

In other action, the board:

—Set the date of Aug. 16 at 7:30 for a planning board meeting, and Aug. 23 at 7:30 for the board to meet with town constable to review ordinances.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, reported that the lift station for the Oak Farms subdivision was expected to be delivered in September with hopes for the project to be completed by Oct. 1.

Exciting Week For Fair Queen Diane Hansche

"Everyone thinks because you were an honor student in high school that you have to go on to college or have a career," Kenosha County Fair Queen Diane Hansche exclaimed.

The five-foot three-inch brown-eyed blonde said she had no plans to take up any

profession except housewife and mother.

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to have a family and keep house," the petite beauty said, "And I love to sew and to cook."

In fact, she made all the clothes she wore in the three judgments for the queen title,

finishing one hem just an hour before the Tuesday night semi-finalist competition.

When she gained a place with the ten semi-finalists on a Friday evening she bought denim material on Sunday, made the skirt and top Monday after work and

hemmed it an hour before she left on Tuesday.

"I felt proud to wear what I made," she commented with a smile.

The judges must also have approved because they chose her as one of the five finalists and eventually during the final judging on

Thursday she was crowned queen.

IT REALLY was an exciting week for Diane, as she explained.

"I got a great job with a pediatrician, my first car and my cat had kittens and then I was judged queen, it really is unbelievable," she breathlessly related.

Until she heard the news on the radio the following morning Diane said she couldn't believe she had been named queen.

"I was so excited that night, I wasn't sure what went on. I kept asking my mother to tell me all the details."

The 1976 graduate of Central High School was active in Honor Society, Peq Club, Thespians, forensics 4-H and was Miss Bristol of 1975.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansche of Bristol.

One of her prizes as fair queen is a \$100 scholarship which she feels she may use to take night school course in medical technician education, and maybe some classes for fun like drama and advanced sewing.

But, for now she is happy with her new car, new job new crown and new kitten

Another crown for Diane

By JAMES RHODE
Staff Writer

WILMOT—Seventeen-year-old Diane Hansche, who just ended her reign as Miss Bristol, began a new reign Thursday night as Queen of the 1976 Kenosha County Fair.

Miss Hansche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansche, Rt. 2, Box 604, Bristol, was introduced as the County Fair Queen during coronation ceremonies on the free acts stage to wind up the second day of this year's fair.

Andrea Lyn Cigan, 19, 11622 120th Ave., Kenosha, was named first runnerup by judges George Pollard and Gregg Vigansky, both of Kenosha, and Caren Baker, Miss West Allis of 1975.

The other three members of the queen's court include Katherine Kube, Twin Lakes; Bonny Lyn Barks, Kenosha; and Ann Marie Ehlen, Wheatland.

Miss Hansche received the crown from 1975 Fair Queen Robin Foster, Paddock Lake, who wished her, "everything that the fair has to offer."

The new queen thanked everyone, including the judges and the queen's committee, who she said "were just great."

A graduate of Central High School, Miss Hansche plans to attend Gateway Technical Institute in Racine this fall to become a medical assistant.

At Central she was a member of the National Honor Society, received the Thespian Award for outstanding dramatic performances, and served as a delegate to the state 4-H Congress.

For additional news of the Kenosha County Fair, please turn to Page 16.



County Fair Queen Diane Hansche

Kenosha News photo by Allen Fredrickson



Bristol revlises town laws

By MIKE PALACEK
Staff Writer 8-24-76

BRISTOL — Town laws were revised and discussed by the Bristol Town Board and town constables Monday night in the town hall. Constable problems and law enforcement were also discussed.

Constable Bernard Guntly told the board, "to use us or don't use us," stating the constables were available around the clock but that many citizens do not realize this.

Guntly also stated that he, "more or less was using commonsense" in solving problems on calls, and complained, "we don't get any direction from any other parties."

"I could do a lot better job with a radio," for communicating with other con-

stables, said Dean Muhlenbeck, adding, "besides picking up dogs, there's little you can do without a radio."

Town Chairman Noel Elfering expressed the fear that a constable could get in trouble on a call and not be able to get any assistance without a radio. Elfering asked that the constables prepare a written request to the town board for radio equipment.

Equipment was estimated at \$750 for a car mounted unit, and \$1,200 to \$1,600 for a portable set-up. Three radios would have to be bought for the constables. Their radios would be tied into the present municipal communications system, which is used for fire, rescue and highway departments in Bristol. Elfering told the constables the costs would have to be worked

into the 1978 budget.

The group began the tedious task of reviewing ordinances and discussing possible solutions to violations in the township.

Reviewed were the junkyard, mobile home, burning, dumping and voter registration ordinances.

Action will be initiated against illegally occupied mobile homes in the area. The ordinance provides that mobile homes can be occupied only in trailer parks or on a temporary and approved basis. There are several cases of mobile homes being present prior to the creation of the Bristol mobile home ordinance, and these trailers can not be removed.

Discussion was held on the vacated Anderson junkyard in Bristol Village. There are several semi-trailers abandoned on the site. Anderson is currently seeking permission for a salvage yard in Salem Township.

A fine for littering was increased to a maximum of

\$200. Discussed were problems with unlawful dumping on highways by private individuals and corporations that lose a lot of their load on the way to the dump.

Elfering will issue a warning to Charmingco Inc., Bristol, for repeatedly losing a portion of their load on the way to the landfill. Elfering also announced dumping hours at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. the remainder of the week, with the dump closed on Sundays.

A note was briefly made that a voter registration ordinance would have to be changed to meet state law. Another meeting for further ordinance review is set for Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.



SCIP BOWES

Scipper Bowes -- A Real Giant

Scipper Bowes is a member of the Giants team of the Lake Region Babe Ruth League. When he was a Lakeland Little League player with the Braves he was always one of the top salesmen in the league's annual chocolate bar sale and showed a lot of desire and an excellent attitude as a player.

A year ago last May, Scip was selected by the Giants after the May tryouts. Most 13-year-olds don't play a lot but Scip was more than happy to learn as much as he could hoping to play more during his final two years in the league.

However, last October, Scip had a leg amputated as a result of a cancerous tumor of the bone. But, with his determination he was already walking in December.

League officials didn't think Scip would be playing this summer but they underestimated his courage and desire and with special permis-

sion from his parents and the insurance company he was put back on the Giants' roster.

Rick Schiltz, manager of the Giants, said that Scip was an inspiration to the rest of the team who really looked up to him as being something special. He played first base and did some pinch hitting and also got himself several base hits. His teammates would really put on a cheer-leading act when he did and as teammate Tommy Roberts said, Scip was always trying to do his best and would never seem to get discouraged and above all, he was continually smiling.

Scip has one more year left with the Giants and we are all hoping he will have a good year - we know he will be trying. With his determination we are certain he will do just fine no matter what he will be doing.

Anyone Seen My Balloon?

(Bristol) — During Bristol's annual Progress Days, July 9-11, township children sent 200 helium balloons into the air.

Attached to each balloon was a postcard which requested the finder of the balloon to write back and state when and where the balloon had been found.

The child whose balloon went the furthest would win \$5. Kathy Deppe, 7, won the contest. Her balloon was found by 77-year-old Mrs. Charles Bhunenschein of Bellafontaine, Ohio.

As of Aug. 17, 13 children received responses from people finding their balloons.

Three balloons, sent by Greg Stewart, 10, Tim Pfeuffer, 12, and Kevin Pfeuffer, 6, returned from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Three-year-old Mark Nelson's balloon only made it to Kenosha and Jackie Ellis, 7, had her balloon returned from James Hafferkamp of Salem.

The names of the children who sent the balloon and where the balloon was found are as follows: Pete Hansen Jr., 15, found in Glencoe, Ill.; Missi Homme, 4 months old, returned from Benton Harbor, Mich.; Debbie Masnica, 10, found in Eau Claire, Mich.; Doug Kozak, 14, found in Montpelier, Ohio; Scott Powell, 12, found in Defiance, Ohio; Jody Larabee, 8, found at the University of Notre Dame, Ind. and Shelly Nelson, 5, found in Powagiac, Mich.

Any of the children who wish to see the cards and/or letters sent from the balloon finders, should contact Jane Becker, 857-2218.

The balloon sending contest was sponsored by the Progress Days Committee.



KATHY DEPPE

Bristol sewer extension meets stiff opposition

By JAMES RORDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town officials faced stiff opposition Monday night to a proposal to extend sewer services to the Cherry Vista Subdivision, southeast of the George Lake area near the state line.

The board also:

- Reported on an assessment meeting with state officials.

- Refereed a debate on the old subject of a new town hall complex.

- Bucked heads with the building inspector over a garage constructed in the George Lake area.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said a sewer extension to serve the 114-lot subdivision would require only one lift station to carry the sewage to the George Lake interceptor line.

He said the total project would cost each property owner in the subdivision approximately \$3,700 per lot. Elfering said the board could foresee problems in

the area if sewer services were not provided in the near future.

One property owner from the subdivision couldn't wait for any extension. Carlton Flicker applied for and received permission to install a holding tank because of a poor percolation test.

Joseph Czubin, a member of the town planning board and the citizen's advisory committee, said he opposed the Cherry Vista extension with all the undeveloped

land existing in the immediate area of the sewer districts.

He said extensions of this type would only add to the plant capacity forcing an enlargement once lands closer to the district were developed.

Czubin also took on the manufacturing giants in the town industrial park when Elfering reported on meetings the board had with Department of Revenue representatives over the \$1.8 million drop in Bristol industrial assessments.

"They're no better than we are and should pay their fair share of taxes in the town," Czubin declared. "We load our landfill with their refuse while the state drops their assessment. It just isn't right."

Elfering said the board met with Department of Revenue officials on Aug. 23 and 27 in regard to the \$1.8 million drop in assessments in the industrial park.

"They claim the industries were assessed too high last year and that it should even itself out," Elfering told the disgruntled taxpayers. "They are supposed to do a revaluation of the industrial property this year, so we will have to wait and see what figures they come up with."

Elfering said the board got nowhere with the state officials who had an answer for every complaint the town registered.

"They put the burden of proof on us and there's no way we can prove in court that these assessments are under value," Elfering said.

A HOT DEBATE developed over the proposed new town hall complex when Horace Fowler suggested that the state inspector view the fire department building when he is in the area, to see the Beauti-Vue building.

He debated with Czubin over the cost of a new complex compared to the operational expenses for maintaining the present structure.

The town board approved getting an engineer to evaluate the heating costs for maintaining the present town hall, fire station and Beauti-Vue building. Fowler said he would also check on the insurance costs for the three structures compared with the three present structures at his own expense.

Elfering and Fred Pitts, town clerk and building inspector, disagreed about a garage which was permitted in the George Lake area too close to the road.

Elfering claimed the garage was constructed within 20½ feet of the road "sticking out like a sore thumb" from the adjoining property.

Pitts said the structure is actually 26 feet from the road and that a number of other garages on the street are closer to the road. He

offered to meet with the board and measure the distance, but Elfering said he would take the matter up with the town board of adjustments.

GEORGE LAKE is also the scene of a basketball hoop which was installed on the town right-of-way at the end of a cul-de-sac. Town attorney Cecil Rothrock said the board had no choice but to order it removed since it posed a potential liability to the town.

In other action, the board — Granted operator licenses to John Watson, Salem, Dennis Ciskowski, Bristol, Karl Vanderwerff, Burlington, and Tim Swiatek, Salem, all for the Brat Stop.

— Announced that the advertisement for bids on the Wienke sewer extension had been completed by engineers Jensen and Johnson and the bid opening will be Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 a.m.

— Delayed action on a beer permit for the baseball tournament on Thursday since no formal application was submitted to the board.

— Discussed town obligations in maintaining the Tall Oaks subdivision road since there was no deed of the property to the town.

— Authorized Richard Walker, maintenance man, to attend a waterworks school beginning Sept. 28 in

Wauwatosa.

— Instructed the attorney to check on the statutory limit for paying municipal justices serving outside their jurisdiction. The town borrowed the services of Lloyd Smith, Paddock Lake justice, who presided over court last weekend because the town does not have its own municipal justice.

— Agreed to contact the state about lowering the speed limit on roads past the George Lake beach and the Hansen Park ball diamond.

— Issued a warning to residents when burning trash during dry conditions.

— Signed a new fire agreement for the town to provide fire and rescue squad services to the Town of Paris.

The board received a communication from the three town constables requesting radio communications equipment, which would enable them to contact the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department while on patrol. Elfering said a preliminary check showed the cost would be approximately \$800 each for mobile units and from \$1,200 to \$1,500 for portable units.

He said there was no way the town could afford an expenditure of that size at the present time but consideration could be given when work is started on the new budget.



WINNING TECHNIQUE — Ed Homer, town chairman of Salem, shows how to attack battery ear of corn. He, along with thousands of other Kenosha County residents, enjoyed Kenosha County Fair which ended August 15. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.

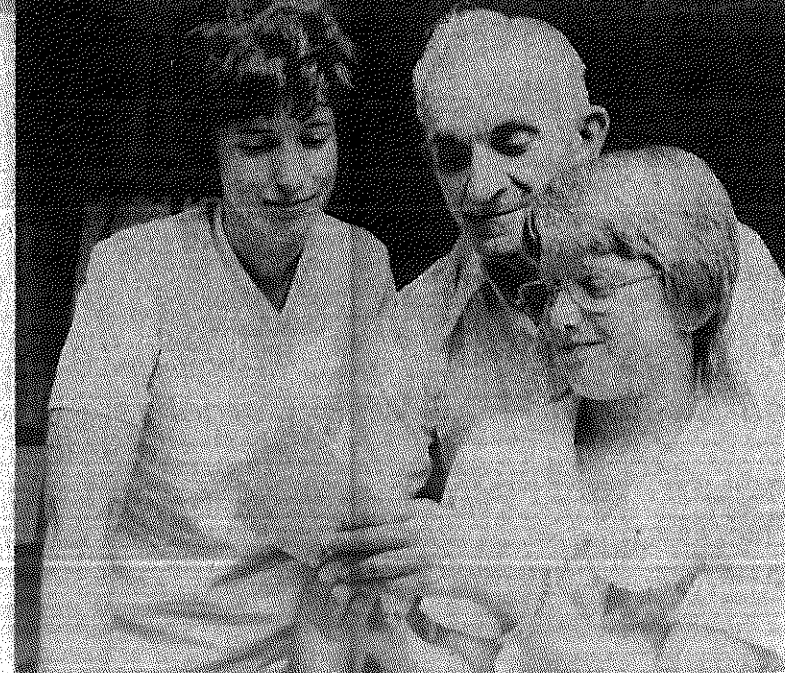


Karen Burkhalter, 10, Bristol, displays mementos of diabetic camp to Mrs. Sue (Robert Lueck and Willard Fonk, secretary and vice president of the Kenosha Diabetes Association.

John Tomlin, 16, is shown at the far left.

Paul Gutche, 15, second from left.

(Kenosha News photos by Norbert Bybee)



Say child diabetics 'They accept it'

By ELAINE EDWARDS
Women's Page Editor

8-9-76

Karen Burkhalter, 10, learned how to inject her twice-daily shot of insulin into her stomach.

John Tomlin, 16, went to the camp for diabetic youngsters using 50 units of insulin daily and returned on 20 units because of the exercise program he followed there.

And for Paul Gutche, 15, who has been diabetic since age 9 and has been hospitalized at various times for his condition, the camp was one more experience in which he learned that his condition does not prevent him from living a normal life, including taking a canoe trip down the Wisconsin River.

THESE THREE youngsters attended a recent two-week session of Camp Sydney Cohen, a camp for diabetic children located at Delafield, Wis. One of the three was subsidized by the American Diabetes Association, Wisconsin Affiliate, and the other two were partially subsidized by the Kenosha chapter. They reported on their experiences at the local chapter's recent meeting at Memorial Hospital.

Karen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhalter, 9907 190th Ave., Bristol, came home "really aware (of her condition) and much more competent" (to deal with it), according to her mother. The girl's physician also noted that Karen displayed more self-confidence and more independence in caring for herself as a result of the camping experience.

Diagnosed as diabetic at age five, Karen has been injecting her shots into arms, legs and buttocks in regular rotation "so the spot doesn't get lumpy." But she learned, in the camp setting where every other camper was a diabetic, that the stomach is a better spot "because it is easier to reach and doesn't show."

Those shots are so much a part of Karen's life that she says she doesn't remember the first one. Her mother, and occasionally her father, gave her the necessary dosage until the past six months, when her mother says Karen has been on her own. She gives herself one shot on arising, the other between 3 and 4 p.m. This necessitates going right home from school.

Occasional adjustments of the amount of insulin are required. Karen was hospitalized earlier this

a sense of her own needs concerning both diet and insulin.

Delaying a meal can cause diabetic reaction; taking too much exercise can result in insulin reaction.

KAREN KNOWS the symptoms - shakiness, perspiration, incoherence to the point of forgetting one's own name, even passing out. She described the syndrome as "going on crying jags and talking funny."

She always carries food with her - usually fruit in case she goes into reaction.

In general, Karen's diet is not much of a problem for her or her family. She follows a system of exchange similar to that used by many dieters. At Bristol School, where she is in the fifth grade, she eats the hot lunch, avoiding sweets and substituting fruits.

Karen is not restricted but is in fact encouraged to engage in the usual childhood activities, because exercise is important to diabetics. Since her family lives in a rural area and on a lake, she swims, hikes and rides her bicycle.

"She really does everything the other kids do except that she doesn't eat all the junk food," her mother commented approvingly.

"FROM A PARENT'S point of view," said Mrs. Burkhalter, "the camp is a good thing. The staff showed the kids that they can do things, that they're not all that different. Karen seems to have grown up so much at camp."

Karen said she appreciated the chance "to be with other kids who have the same problem and have to learn to live with it. It's no big deal. They just accept it."

Camp activity was by no means concentrated on the management of diabetes. The 120 youngsters went swimming and rode kysaks and canoes, played baseball and kickball, hiked and took part in more sedentary activities such as arts and crafts and bonfires.

The camp presented one more bonus to Karen. She now has a pen pal with whom she corresponds - a boy, also 10.

"IT WAS A SHOCK, but you get over it," says John Tomlin, a well-built, curly-haired young man who was diagnosed a year ago as a juvenile

diabetic. John says he accepts his condition and leads a very normal life. He joined the Kenosha Diabetes Association, goes to meetings, and went eagerly off to Camp Sydney Cohen. He says he enjoyed the camp for the shared experiences and, now that he is approaching adulthood, thinks it would be "really great" if there were a similar camp for adults, "so that they could learn like the kids at this camp."

"Most of the kids accepted it (their diabetes) and get along with it," he commented on the other campers.

After his own diagnosis, John had received instruction from the nurses at the hospital in the injection of his daily shot of insulin and from the dietitian concerning his diet, but apparently this condition requires continual learning and adjusting and self-knowledge.

Although he suffered two "very severe" reactions at the camp, John says he can lead a "very normal life," but he chooses his food carefully when he is out.

In the group therapy setting at the camp, John says he developed a new technique for giving himself his shot. He admits his mother administers the injection for him, but he realizes "she won't be around all the time."

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tomlin, 5820 34th Ave. He will enter Bradford High School in the fall.

The young man may not be able to continue on that greatly lowered dosage of insulin to which he adjusted at camp. It was accomplished under special conditions which perhaps cannot be duplicated in his usual school and home routine, but it did prove to him that activity helps keep his problem under control.

"DON'T BE SCARED about it," says Paul

"The only thing that will hurt is that you won't be able to eat sweets or you'll be in trouble. But it's not so bad to live with."

He recalls his first injections of insulin. For the first three or four months his mother or father gave the necessary needle prick, and then Paul did it himself. "I was a bit shaky the first time, but I did it," he says. Now he considers the shot only "a nuisance."

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutche, 10546 82nd St., says he was in a coma when he was admitted to the hospital at the time his diabetes was discovered. He remained there for two months and four days. Paul recalls that he had to not only recover his strength but to learn to talk and walk again.

He had never heard of the disease before he was informed that that was the name of the condition that had brought him to this state.

"What it meant to me was learning to live again and learning to do all that stuff (injections and changing his eating habits). He had liked sweets but now can't have them at all."

Paul has had to return to the hospital other times, not only due to his diabetes but because he is also epileptic. He is also deaf in one ear, due the result of an infection.

Paul, like Karen, requires twice-daily shots and must eat his meals at regular intervals, but he believes he leads a normal life. He is the only child with diabetes in a family that includes Paul's three natural sisters as well as two stepsisters and three stepbrothers.

Paul will attend Tremper High School in the fall. He is interested for the time being in helping his father to build a porch onto their house. Next summer he would like to return to the diabetic camp, if possible. Projecting himself into adulthood and the world of work, he says he'd like

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'They accept it'

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Industrial Park Tax Assessment Stays

The Bristol Town Board received no satisfaction from their meeting with the state Dept. of Revenue on the \$1.8 million drop in industrial park assessments.

TOWN CHAIRMAN Noel Elfering reported on the board meeting with the state officials on August 23 and 27 in regard to the drop in assessments in the industrial park.

"They claim the industries were assessed too high last year and that it should even itself out," Elfering told the taxpayers present. "They are supposed to do a re-evaluation of the industrial property this year, so we will have to wait and see what figures they come up with."

Elfering said the board got nowhere with the state officials who had an answer for every complaint the town registered.

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The board also discussed the proposed sewer extension to Cherry Vista subdivision southeast of the George Lake area.

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A **PROPERTY** owner from the subdivision, Carlton Ficker, applied for and received permission to install a holding tank because of a poor percolation test.

Czubin said he opposed the Cherry Vista extension in light of all the undeveloped land existing in the immediate area of the sewer districts.

He said extensions of this type would only add to the plant capacity forcing an enlargement once lands closer to the district were developed.

The proposed new town hall complex was brought up again with the board giving approval for an engineer to evaluate the heating costs for maintaining the present town hall, fire station and Beauty-View building.

A **CHECK** will be made on the insurance costs for the three structures compared with the three present structures by Howard Fowler, a proponent of the project, at his own expense.

Bristol Board Puzzled Over Assessment Drop

The almost \$2 million drop in assessments in the town industrial park was discussed at the Bristol Town Board meeting.

Members were concerned that the new assessment in the park had decreased \$1.8 million despite the increase in assessments everywhere else.

TOWN ATTY. Cecil Rothrock was instructed to schedule a meeting with Charles Turner of the Wis. Dept. of Revenue to review the assessment. Rothrock said if they didn't receive satisfaction, the town could file an appeal with the state Board of Appeals.

The board passed a motion requiring users of the landfill site on Hwy. 45 to bag or bundle all papers and also

gave the dump operator the right to reject use of the facility to those who do not comply.

The board set August 23 at 7:30 p.m. for the meeting with the town constable to review ordinances.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering reported that the lift station for the Oak Farms Subdivision was expected to be delivered in September with hopes for the project to be completed by Oct. 1.

SOME \$100,000 owed to the town's general fund by the three utilities was discussed.

Horace Fowler suggested that the interest on the loan could be earning money for the town, which could pay the cost for the construction

of a new town hall and fire station complex.

The board replied that it was considering wiping out the interest because the utilities were in no position to pay it, and because of the benefit the town received from them.

Election turnout

Almost half of Brighton Township voters went to the polls Tuesday to head the county's turnout, with the city's 43 per cent second best. Turnouts ranged downward to Twin Lakes where only a fifth of those registered bothered to vote.

Officials still viewed the voter turnout as high for a September primary. Intensive campaigning by Democrats seeking Courthouse posts got the credit.

The breakdown of turnout by county municipalities:

Municipality	Reg.	Voters	Turnout
City of Kenosha	39,892	17,188	43.00%
Brighton	386	182	46.88%
Bristol	1,622	451	27.81%
Paris	736	206	27.99%
Pleasant Prairie	5,452	1,878	36.24%
Randall	772	304	39.38%
Salem	2,754	690	25.05%
Somers	3,060	1,110	36.33%
Wheatland	1,260	308	24.29%
V. Paddock Lake	849	517	37.34%
V. Silver Lake	638	238	37.48%
V. Twin Lakes	1,789	354	20.01%
Totals	59,800	23,301	38.96%

SANITARY SEWER TOWN OF BRISTOL KENOSHA COUNTY WISCONSIN

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING APPROXIMATE AMOUNTS OF WORK AND MATERIAL UNTIL 9:30 A.M. C.D.T. ON THE 11TH DAY OF September 1976, AT THE BRISTOL TOWN HALL, BRISTOL, WISCONSIN, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD. PROJECT 76-85 S.T.H. "45" SANITARY SEWER EXTENSION

960 feet of 12-inch extra strength vitrified clay sanitary sewer pipe, three (3) manholes and appurtenances.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond. The Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121.

Contract Documents are available at the office of Jensen & Johnson, Inc., Route 1, Highway 57 North, Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121, upon the filing with their officers, a completed Bidders Proof of Responsibility/Prequalification Form and a Deposit of \$25.00 (Cash or Check Only) for each set of Documents so obtained. The amount of deposit for one set of Documents will be refunded to each ACTUAL BIDDER who returns the Plans in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of Bids.

The said Town of Bristol reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive or not waive any informalities in Bidding.

No Bid shall be received unless accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond equal to at least 5% but not more than 10% of the Bid payable to the Town of Bristol as a guarantee that if his Bid is accepted, he will execute and file the proper Contract and Bond within the time limited by the said Town of Bristol.

If the Successful Bidder so files the contract and Bond within the limited time, upon execution of the Contract by the said Town of Bristol, the check shall be returned. In case he fails to file such Contract and Bond within the limited time, the amount of the Check or Bond shall be forfeited to the said Town as liquidated damages.

No Bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of Bids without the consent of the Town Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing Bids.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the Provisions of Section 66.29 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The Bidder is required to pay to the employees upon this Project the minimum wage rates set forth in the Specifications, which wage scale has been determined pursuant to the Provisions of Section 66.293 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1976

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

FRED PITTS, CLERK
PREPARED BY:
JENSEN & JOHNSON, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
ELKHORN, WISCONSIN 53121
(Sept. 8, 76)

Bristol egg farm complaints to be aired

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A hearing on complaints regarding the Quality Controlled Egg Farm on Hy. 50 has been scheduled by the Department of Natural Resources on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Woodworth School building.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, made the announcement during Monday night's town board meeting, encouraging all persons affected by the egg farm operation to attend the session.

The board also:

- Heard a report on the possible lowering of town speed limits.

- Discussed replacing equipment at the town landfill site.

- Heard a complaint on a junkyard.

The DNR hearing on the egg farm is in answer to complaints of odor emissions allegedly resulting from the operation of the poultry ranch.

Purpose of the hearing is to receive evidence on the alleged odor and determine whether it constitutes air pollution in violation of state standards.

The DNR will determine whether to rescind or modify a previous order for odor abatement. The facility was ordered to submit a plan for the abatement of the discharge of malodorous emissions into the atmosphere to the DNR by Aug. 31 and to be in full compliance with state statutes for the control of malodorous emissions by Oct. 31.

Town Sup. Dale Nelson suggested that all farmers in the town with livestock attend the Sept. 30 hearing.

"If the state is successful in closing down this operation, they could close down any one of us currently raising livestock in the town," he said.

Quality Controlled Egg Farm has been the subject of considerable controversy in the town during the past few years over odors emanating from the egg ranch. The DNR hearing is the result of petitions circulated by residents in the immediate area, which were filed with the state.

LOWERING THE SPEED limits in the town was discussed by Elfering, who said he talked with a representative from the state highway department,

who suggested that specific areas be filed in writing. Last month the board announced plans to lower speed limits in the George Lake beach and the town ballpark to 15 mph because of the hazardous conditions.

State statute call for a minimum of 35 mph in townships unless the state highway department approves lower limits.

"We have to state exactly where the town wants the lower speed limits in writing before they will review the situation. If any people in the town have ideas regarding lower speed limits in their area, they should contact the board before we submit our requests," Elfering said.

The town chairman told the board that it faces a decision on whether to replace the crawler at the landfill site or to go to the additional expense of repairing the equipment.

Elfering cited expenses incurred by the town in keeping the equipment running since it was purchased five years ago. He said the town filed an application with the Office of Emergency Government in 1974 for a used caterpillar from surplus equipment but has had no response to date.

Nelson suggested that the board investigate the cost of purchasing a replacement before deciding whether to repair the present vehicle.

Elfering also told the board that he received a complaint from Lester Wagner regarding a junkyard on the east end of the town. Atty. Cecil Rothrock said the applicant originally stated that his operation would include the restoration of antique autos and that materials would be kept indoors.

"If this is a junkyard operation, he needed permission from the DNR as well as the town," Rothrock said.

Since the permit for the antique auto restoration operation was issued by the county, Rothrock suggested the county zoning office should be notified.

In other action, the board:

- Granted an operator's license to Douglas Gahart for the Brat Stop.

- Approved the payment of \$20 to Lloyd Smith, justice for the village of Paddock Lake, for sitting as Bristol justice for three citations issued by the con-

stable.

- Agreed to check a proposal from the state for the town to invest funds at up to 7.44 per cent interest.

- Delayed action on a request from Clifford Bowes to put an addition on his mobile home.

- Set Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. for a town planning board meeting.

- Took under advisement a request from Anthony Eible, sewer plant operator, for permission to attend a convention in Rhinelander on Oct. 20-22, since it involves paying him for wages lost while attending the session.

- Heard a report from Elfering on a meeting he and town building inspector Fred Pitts attended in Elkhorn regarding on-site sewage systems. Elfering told the board that new state regulations will make it difficult for property owners to build in areas not served by sanitary sewers.

- Announced plans to attend the Wisconsin Towns Association convention in Green Bay Oct. 18-20.

- Set Sept. 20 at 7:30 to meet with town constables and review ordinances.

ELFERING announced that he met with Horace Fowler and a heating engineer on Monday who viewed the town buildings in order to determine the feasibility of retaining the BeautyVue building, the town hall and the fire station or replacing them with a town hall complex.

Fowler asked the board last month for permission to seek the information at his own expense and turn it over to the study committee.

Elfering said the study committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. and that he hoped information from Monday's inspection will be available at that time. He said the committee was also expected to announce the date for an open house to give town residents an opportunity to inspect the George Lake building, which was donated to the town late last year.

The committee is expected to make its recommendations in the near future so that disposition of the BeautyVue building can be placed before an advisory referendum in the November election.

Use of Bristol buildings aired at spirited session

By MICHAEL PALECEK
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Future use of three public buildings in the Town of Bristol — the town hall, fire station and the BeautyVue Building donated to the town last December — is under study by a special committee which met Thursday night.

The town board will eventually decide the fate of the buildings with the help of input from the committee. An advisory referendum will also be held in November on the use of the buildings.

Questions under consideration by the committee are whether the town should:

- Keep the buildings and upgrade them or leave them in their present condition.

- Dispose of some or all the sites and build a new facility.

- Hold a separate public informational meeting or one open house on the issue.

Also at issue is which set of figures should be used to describe the building costs and upkeep.

If the town leaves the buildings in their present condition, one facility, the BeautyVue building at Lake George, would sit idle, according to the committee.

At the same time, up to \$1,000 per year would be lost by inefficient heating systems, according to Clarence Schallwitz, a commit-

tee member. She said she believed fuel costs at the town office alone are about \$200 a month.

Estimated cost of remodeling the Lake George building for use as a town hall and community center are \$80,000 to \$100,000 including the original \$20,000 investment by the town, according to the committee.

Building a new steel super structure would cost about \$400,000 for a 12,000 square foot structure and \$403,000 for a 12,000 square foot facility. Engineering fees, fascia and land costs would be tacked on.

Cost estimates for remodeling and new construction are from a Sept. 10 report by Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn civil engineering firm.

Eugene Adamski, study committee chairman, stated: "I am opposed to anything that raises my taxes, and I am prepared to fight against it."

Joseph Czubin backed him up stating that inflation and higher mill rates eat up the individual's spending power more all the time.

The committee voted 3 to 2 against a motion to hold an informational meeting separate from an October open house of the buildings under study. The majority favored making the facts available at a single meeting (the open house) and cited the lack of time before the Nov. 2 election to hold another meeting.

Opponents favored holding a forum to present arguments.

Horace Fowler charged that the committee was "avoiding and evading an open public meeting."

"I challenge you are afraid of a show (of opposition)," he said.

Adamski retorted: "I want the people to turn out. I'm not afraid. If the people decide against me, that's their business."

Committee members disagreed over which of several sets of study cost figures to use in a presentation.

Louis Fowler cited heating cost figures compiled by a Kenosha heating specialist which did not

coincide with figures provided by the committee.

Howace Fowler charged that "If I hadn't challenged you (the committee), you wouldn't have gotten this information."

"Don't tell us we didn't try," replied Adamski.

The advisory referendum will determine what the public wants done with the facilities. However, the public will not vote on whether to build a new building. The committee decided that is a separate issue to be decided later.

The committee will meet again Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.

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Bristol airs ordinance changes

By MICHAEL PALECEK
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town ordinances were reviewed by Bristol officials last night.

Under scrutiny were ordinances for dumping, voter registration, water traffic, municipal justice, diseased trees and vegetation, fire control, firearms use, snow removal and subdividing.

Fire control was the main topic of concern with Noel Elfering, town chairman, stating, "If this dry weather continues, we're going to have to take action on it (immediately)."

Elfering painted a dim picture of the disastrous results if an improperly controlled fire got out of hand, if drought conditions worsen.

Elfering said, "If we are going to get a frost soon, it's going to be nip and tuck. Let's say the swamp at Lake George catches fire,

and a high wind comes from the west, swoop, and there it (fire) goes all the way across the country."

A frost at this time, Elfering said, would kill and dry out all the crops making much vegetation kindling. All that would be needed would be for one discarded cigarette butt to land in the wrong place for a severe fire to start. No fire department would want to touch that kind of fire.

The Bristol Town Board is expected to act promptly to revise fire restrictions. The ordinance was originally written after a large peat bog fire roared out of control on the south side of Lake George several years ago.

Ordinances for voter registration, water traffic, use of firearms and subdividing of property will be revised to complement current Wisconsin and Kenosha County law. The group in-

structed town attorney Cecil Rothrock to revise those rules.

It was decided to keep the term of office for municipal justice at two years. The town could extend the judge's term to four years if desired.

Fines for violation of the snow removal law, primarily for failure to move parked vehicles during a snow emergency, were increased to a maximum of \$200 for a third violation. Lesser penalties apply for first and second offenses.

The group decided the best way to alert residents of a snow emergency was to use local radio. A snow emergency generally occurs when there is one or more inches of snow per hour until three inches accumulate.

Dumping fines were stepped up to a maximum of \$200 for all types of dumping on a third offense with less-

er penalties for first and second offenses.

Boating laws for Lake Shangri-la were also discussed. Shangri-la, which lies in the Towns of Salem and Bristol, will have to have its lake law jointly worked out, the group said.

The state boating law applies on the lake, but detailed laws, such as the no-wake rule or skiing restrictions, are currently not enforceable on Lake Shangri-la, the group noted.

On Oct. 4, the board and constables will have another meeting to finish ordinance revisions and hear reports from Rothrock. The meeting will be at the Bristol town office at 7:30 p.m.

50 years ago

Sept. 30, 1926

Ten-year-old Charles Whitcher, Bristol, is a champion Guernsey owner of Kenosha county after walking away with the first prize at the West Kenosha Fair, Wilmot.



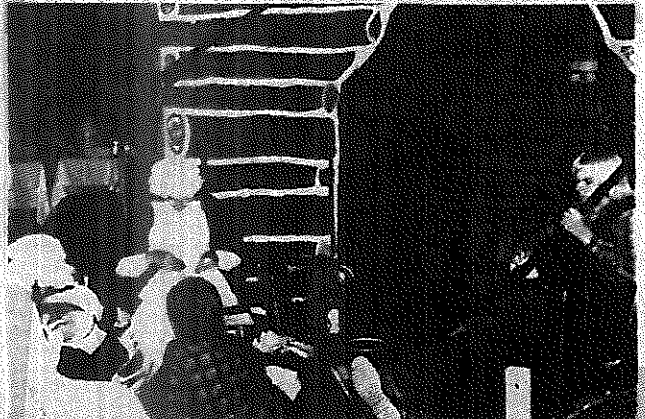
Fire fighters save barn

A storage shed on a farm near Hys. 50 and MB was destroyed by fire early this morning but the Bristol Fire Department was able to save a nearby barn and other buildings. John Greene, owner, of Woodworth, said a tractor and trailer, 500 bales of hay and 16 chickens in the shed were lost. Deputies, who drove to the scene after they saw an orange glow in the sky while patrolling in the area, used a garden hose to soak down the barn and houses before fire fighters arrived.

(News photo by Merah Simonsen)



COUNTRY STORE — Ben Pringle and his mother Julie pass time playing checkers in old time store which was project of Bristol Challenge 4 H Club at Heritage Days held at Central High School. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.



FRONTIER FAMILY — Cheryl and Jean Plunkett, Bill Bloyer on floor and Peter Nelson, all of Bristol High Hopes 4-H Club, portray frontier family during Heritage Days held at Central High School. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.

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50 years

Sept. 30, 1928

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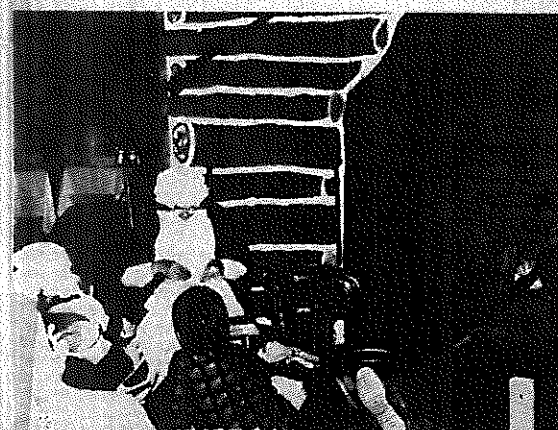


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COUNTRY STORE — Ben Pringle and his mother Julie pass time playing checkers in the store which was project of Bristol Challenge 4-H Club at Heritage Days here. Photo by Nancy Poulter.



FRONTIER FAMILY — Cheryl and Jean Plunkett, Bill Bloyer on floor and all of Bristol High Hopes 4-H Club, portray frontier family during Heritage Days here. Photo by Nancy Poulter.

Bristol considers industrial park addition

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The Town of Bristol is considering expanding its industrial park to include two adjacent lots available for purchase.

The asking price, though, at least a week ago, was \$4,500 per lot. Town Chairman Noel Elfering and other town officers met Saturday with the real estate broker.

"We told her we couldn't pay anywhere near that amount," said Elfering at last night's town board meeting. "We offered \$5,000 for the two lots."

The broker then asked \$7,000 for the two lots. Again

Elfering refused but said, "We might go for \$5,000." The woman said she would ask the owner and in the meantime would draw up an offer to purchase at the \$5,000 figure.

The property is assessed at \$4,200 per lot, according to Elfering, and if the town can buy it at \$5,000 or \$2,500 per lot, it would be a good buy.

"The whole board feels it is worth it. We are in unanimous agreement that it is a smart purchase," Elfering said.

Town Sup. Chester Boyington added, "The industrial park should have these two lots. We don't want to see them sold as residential property."

THE BOARD ALSO might buy a new bulldozer for its dump.

"The old one is ready to be buried in it now," Elfering said. "The water pump is gone; the brakes are bad; it's using oil, and it's a total wreck."

The replacement cost for the same size bulldozer, Elfering said, would be \$24,500. Larger models run up to \$27,000, but he added, "We're not going to buy one tonight."

On another dump matter, Elfering thought the town could save some money by closing it three days a week.

"It's expensive to start up a crawler every day," he said. "If it is open just four days a week, then certain hours would be designated for industrial users and certain hours for the public."

No action was taken by the board.

"We'll have to discuss this at greater length some other time," Elfering said.

Also to be discussed at greater length is an exchange of property between the town and a property owner in Lake George.

"His property assessment went up and he wants to get rid of the land," said Elfering. "The town could use the property as an extension to its park at Lake George. Perhaps a trade could be worked out."

A NUMBER OF MEETING DATES were set and one

already set was extensively discussed.

Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Woodworth School building, a public hearing will be held regarding the Quality Controlled Egg Farm on Hys. 50 and MB. A number of residents have complained about odors from the egg farm. The Department of Natural Resources wants to put stringent controls on the egg operation.

Elfering said "This is a very important meeting. If they can put this guy out of business, they can put all farmers like me out of business. If anyone is interested in keeping the farmers farming, they better be at that meeting."

On Oct. 16 and 17, the building at Lake George, proposed as the new site for the town hall, will be on public view. The premises will be open for inspection from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A public informational meeting will be held on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Bristol Grade School Building to discuss the Lake George building.

Realtor's appraisals of that building plus the present town hall and fire station will be available at that time. The regular Bristol town board meeting on the 25th will be held at 6:30 p.m., prior to the public meeting.

Other upcoming meetings are:

— A meeting to study ordinances with town constables on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.

— Planning board on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall.

— Kenosha Towns Association Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Brighton town hall.

— Wisconsin Towns Association Oct. 19 and 20, at Green Bay.

— Annual planning board dinner Nov. 6, at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Other matters discussed by the board included:

— Donald Carpenter: The public has complained that Carpenter has not kept his promise to keep all vehicles under his control in a neat and orderly fashion. Elfering said, "It's an eyesore."

— Speed signs on township roads and several sewage and electrical matters.

— A proposed 186-unit apartment complex on Hy. AH

Egg farm hearing tonight in Bristol

BRISTOL — The Department of Natural Resources will conduct a public hearing on complaints about the Quality Controlled Egg Farm tonight at 7 o'clock at the Woodworth School building, Hy. 50.

The session was scheduled in answer to complaints of odors emanating from the farm. The DNR

will attempt to determine whether the odors constitute air pollution in violation of the state standards.

The facility has been ordered to submit a plan for the abatement of the malodorous emissions to the DNR by Aug. 31 and to be in full compliance with state statutes by Oct. 31.

FINAL RESOLUTION
BRISTOL MUNICIPAL
WATER UTILITY
BRISTOL UTILITY
DISTRICT #1

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on the 18th day of May, 1976 for the purpose of hearing any interested party concerning proposed special assessments, a report of the project and all other matters relating to the extension of the municipal water system and sanitary sewer system, and said hearing remained open until all parties had been heard and

WHEREAS, subject thereto the Board having reviewed the preliminary report of the project, including the assessments, and having reviewed said report for the installation of a municipal water system and sanitary sewer system for the Oak Grove subdivision, Part of Southwest Quarter, Section 7, Town 1 North, Range 21 East;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of the Bristol Municipal Water Utility and Bristol Utility District:

1. The report of the Committee pertaining to the construction of the above described public improvements including plans and specifications therefor is adopted and approved.
2. Payment for said improvements be made by assessing the cost of the property benefited as indicated in said report.
3. The benefits and damages shown on the report are true and correct and are hereby confirmed.
4. The assessments for said water and sewer projects, included in said report are to be stated separately and any interested property owner shall be entitled to object to each assessment separately, or both assessments jointly, for any purpose or purposes.
5. The municipal water assessments and sanitary sewer assessments may be paid in cash or in ten (10) annual installments to the Town Clerk, deferred payment to bear interest at 6.5 percent.
6. All assessments not paid in cash prior to November 1, 1976 shall be placed upon the tax roll as a special assessment against the property benefited.

The Town Clerk is directed to publish this resolution in the Kenosha Evening News, the official paper of the Town and to post said resolution as required by law.

The Town Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose address is known or can be reasonably ascertained together with a final notice of assessment and water and sewer charges.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1976.

BOARD
BRISTOL MUNICIPAL
WATER UTILITY
BRISTOL UTILITY DISTRICT #1
Noel Elfering, Chairman
Dale Nelson, Member
Chester Boyington, Member

ATTEST:
Terry J. Carr
Secy. 2nd 1976

Dry Fields Prompt Fire Control Concern

The Bristol Town Board is taking action to revise fire restrictions because of the extreme dryness of the fields and woods in the township.

Board members discussed various fire controls along with revisions in ordinances concerning dumping, voter registration, water traffic, municipal justice, diseases of tree and vegetation, firearms use, snow removal and subdividing.

FIRE CONTROL concerned Town Chairman Noel Elfering who said a frost (which, indeed, occurred the following night) would kill and dry out all the crops making much vegetation kindling. All that would be needed would be for one discarded cigarette butt to land in the wrong place for a severe fire to start, according to Elfering.

The original ordinance was written after a large peat bog fire roared out of control on the south side of George Lake several years ago.

Fines for violation of the snow removal law, primarily for failure to move vehicles during a snow emergency, were increased to a maximum of \$200 for a third violation, with lesser penalties for first and second offenses.

The group decided to alert residents of a snow emergency by local radio. A snow emergency generally occurs when there is

one or more inches of snow per hour until three inches accumulate.

DUMPING FINES were stepped up to a maximum of \$200 for all types of dumping for a third offense with lesser penalties for first and second offenses.

Boating laws for Lake Shangri-La which lies in the towns of Salem and Bristol, will have to be jointly worked out, the board decided.

The state boating law applies on the lake, but detailed laws, such as the no-wake rule or skiing restrictions, are currently not enforceable on Lake Shangri-La; the board noted.

ORDINANCES FOR voter registration, water traffic, use of firearms and subdividing of property will be revised to complement current Wisconsin and Kenosha County law. The group instructed Town Atty. Cecil Rothrock to revise those rules.

It was decided to keep the term of office for municipal justice at two years. The town could extend the judge's term to four years if desired.

At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4, at the town hall the board and constables will have another meeting to finish ordinance revisions and hear reports from Rothrock.

Bristol considers industrial park

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL -- The Town of Bristol is considering expanding its industrial park to include two adjacent lots available for purchase.

The asking price, though, at least a week ago, was \$4,500 per lot. Town Chairman Noel Elfering and other town officers met Saturday with the real estate broker.

"We told her we couldn't pay anywhere near that amount," said Elfering at last night's town board meeting. "We offered \$5,000 for the two lots."

The broker then asked \$7,000 for the two lots. Again

Elfering refused but said, "We might go for \$5,000." The woman said she would ask the owner and in the meantime would draw up an offer to purchase at the \$5,000 figure.

The property is assessed at \$4,200 per lot, according to Elfering, and if the town can buy it at \$5,000 or \$2,500 per lot, it would be a good buy.

"The whole board feels it is worth it. We are in unanimous agreement that it is a smart purchase," Elfering said.

Town Sup. Chester Boyington added, "The industrial park should have these two lots. We don't want to see them sold as residential property."

Egg farm hearing tonight in Bristol

BRISTOL - The Department of Natural Resources will conduct a public hearing on complaints about the Quality Controlled Egg Farm tonight at 7 o'clock at the Woodworth School building, Hy 50.

The session was scheduled in answer to complaints of odors emanating from the farm. The DNR

will attempt to determine whether the odors constitute air pollution in violation of the state standards.

The facility has been ordered to submit a plan for the abatement of the malodorous emissions to the DNR by Aug. 31 and to be in full compliance with state statutes by Oct. 31.

THE BOARD ALSO might buy a new bulldozer for its dump.

"The old one is ready to be buried in it now," Elfering said. "The water pump is gone, the brakes are bad; it's using oil, and it's a total wreck."

The replacement cost for the same size bulldozer, Elfering said, would be \$24,500. Larger models run up to \$27,000, but he added, "We're not going to buy one tonight."

On another dump matter, Elfering thought the town could save some money by closing it three days a week.

"It's expensive to start up a crawler every day," he said. "If it is open just four days a week, then certain hours would be designated for industrial users and certain hours for the public."

No action was taken by the board. "We'll have to discuss this at greater length some other time," Elfering said.

Also to be discussed at greater length is an exchange of property between the town and a property owner in Lake George.

"His property assessment went up and he wants to get rid of the land," said Elfering. "The town could use the property as an extension to its park at Lake George. Perhaps a trade could be worked out."

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FINAL RESOLUTION BRISTOL MUNICIPAL WATER UTILITY DISTRICT #1

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WHEREAS, subject thereto the Board having reviewed the preliminary report of the project including the assessments, and having reviewed said report for the installation of a municipal water system and sanitary sewer system for the Oak Farms Subdivision, Part of Southwest Quarter, Section 7, Town 1 North, Range 21 East;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of the Bristol Municipal Water Utility and Bristol Utility District

1. That the report of the Committee pertaining to the construction of the above described public improvements including plans and specifications therefor is adopted and approved.

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5. The municipal water assessments and sanitary sewer assessments may be paid in cash or in ten (10) annual installments to the Town Clerk, deferred payment to bear interest at 5.5 percent.

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The Town Clerk is directed to publish this resolution in the Kenosha Evening News, the official paper of the Town and to post said resolution as required by law.

The Town Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose address is known or can be reasonably ascertained together with a final notice of assessment and water and sewer charges.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1976.

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BRISTOL MUNICIPAL
WATER UTILITY
DISTRICT #1

Noel Elfering, Chairman
Dale Nelson, Member
Chester Boyington, Member

ATTEST:
Frances Hill, Clerk

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At 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4, at the town hall the board and constables will have another meeting to finish ordinance revisions and hear reports from Rothrock.

The nose knows

DNR gets whiff of egg farm complaints

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The subject of stench attracted 100 friends, neighbors and critics of the Quality Controlled Egg Farm for a quasi trial at Woodworth School in Bristol Thursday night.

The quasi trial was conducted by Maurice H. Van Susteren, a hearing examiner for the Department of Natural Resources.

Atty. Donald Mayew represented egg farm owner Chris Aralis of Glenview, Ill. A number of egg farm neighbors, who didn't like the chicken manure odors, had their attorney, and Charles Leveque was the questioner for the DNR.

Leveque said, "Our position is one of neutrality."

After four hours of neutral and partisan testimony, Van Susteren made no decision with regard to the egg farm, and he said he

would have no decision until he read the transcripts of the four hours of tapes. He will eventually decide what, if anything, the egg farm should do to reduce odors.

Among the 100 persons there were a number of area farmers. They felt their investment was endangered.

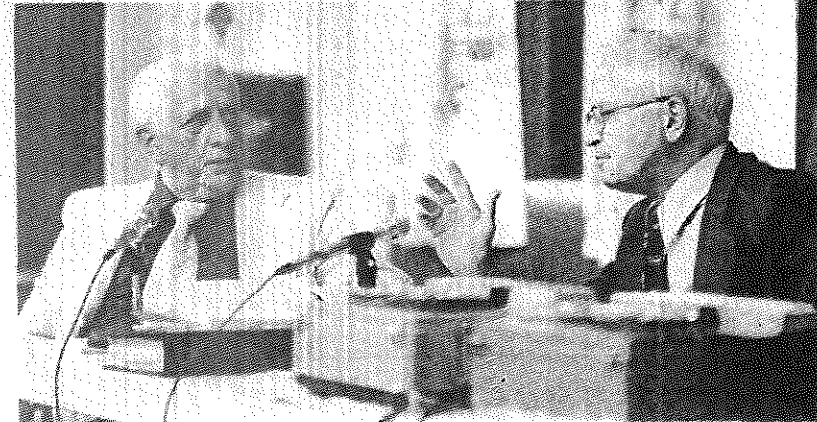
Ed Gillmore, a Bristol dairy farmer, summed up their feelings. "Our concern is that if this egg farm is closed, people might say they want to close me down, too. Not everybody likes every kind of smell. There are a lot of smells. Chicken farms smell and so does American Motors."

THERE WAS one farmer who did not take Gillmore's side. Russell Mott, who has a farm about a mile from the egg ranch, wasn't worried about the smells on other farms. He only wanted to eliminate the smell at the egg farm, he said. Mott said that ever since the egg farm began operation seven years ago, it has been an odor problem. He complained to the Bristol Town Board. Nothing was done.

He compared the stench to that of rotting cabbage. He said, "There's not anybody that can live with that." He later added "I don't want promises. I want action."

A woman from the rear of the room, with apparently rural instincts, said, "Go back to Chicago if you don't like it."

Mott made money in the printing business in Chicago and commutes to his medium sized dairy farm daily. Mott was charged with



Maurice H. Van Susteren (right), Department of Natural Resources examiner, tries to keep order as Russell Mott (left) testifies Thursday on odors from

Quality Controlled Egg Farm. (Kenosha News photos by Allen Fredrickson)

having objectionable odors on his farm, too.

Bernard Wood, Milwaukee, an air pollution control expert for the DNR, visited Bristol Township earlier this year to determine the origin and extent of bad odors. His primary concern was the chicken ranch. He said he drove by the ranch, which has 140,000 chickens housed in seven structures, twice in April. He found "no objectionable odors." He made four additional visits in May, seven more in June, four in July and another two in September.

On each of those visits he found no objectionable odors at the chicken farm. He had a rating system. A number one meant the odor was slight. A number two meant the odor was average. A number three meant the odor was strong. Higher numbers represented objectionable odors. The chicken farm rated only ones and twos.

On July 6, 1976, though, Wood was driving on Hy. MB past the chicken farm. His nose detected something particularly strong. His drive took him north on MB and soon he was driving past the Mott farm. He thought he detected something unusual. It was the smell of recently spread cow manure on one of Mott's alfalfa fields. He graded Mott with a three.

An angry Mott said "Are we going to base this thing on your nose, or not?"

Attempting to maintain some decorum, Van Susteren told Mott it was not a pertinent question to ask Wood.

WOOD, LIKE ALL the other witnesses last night, was being formally questioned at a head table by attorneys and registered questioners like Mott.

Mott told Van Susteren, "I don't want his nose used as a criteria for odors."

But, the nose of Gerald

Bevington, a DNR engineering team leader from Wauwatosa, also was used. His nose confirmed what Wood's nose discovered.

Bevington said, "The times we have been down here we have not been able to document it (the smell from the egg farm)."

Mott also got in a few licks at State Rep. Russ Olson (66th District). He accused Olson of being negligent in his duties. He said Olson had told officials at Woodworth School, which is directly across the road from the egg farm, to buy an air conditioner if they didn't like the smells. Olson, who was in the audience, denied Mott's allegation. He didn't say it was a complete fabrication but that it was a total misreading of his position. He leapt to the floor with some accusations of his own.

Van Susteren was almost forced to adjourn the hearing. He said that he would not allow any hearing to disintegrate into confusion and disorder. Order was restored. After it was, Mott continued to talk about the egg farm smells.

He admitted to Mayew, representing Aralis, that the smells had improved 100 per cent in the past year.

Mrs. John Lilly, who lives a quarter mile from the egg farm, said her land had been devalued by \$5,000 due to bad odors. She said "It smells just like what it is." She said the first time she smelled it, she called a plumber. She thought it was in her plumbing, but it wasn't.

Virgil Recob, Bristol Grade School administrator, said that in the past teachers in the Woodworth School had complained about odors. So far, there have been, he said, "No complaints this school year."

Lebeque asked Recob if, in his opinion, the smells at the egg farm had subsided somewhat. Recob said they

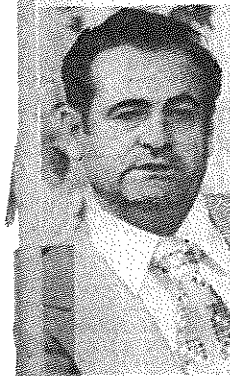
had.

ARALIS ALSO TESTIFIED. He said the smells had subsided due to good housekeeping. He has gotten some help in housekeeping from a poultry science professor at the UW-Madison, he said. Some of the manure is dried. Manure which is applied to fields in the area is immediately disced under. The bulk of it is trucked out on Mondays and Tuesdays only by a Lake Geneva area farmer.

Lebeque asked Aralis whether, if the poultry science professor made further recommendations, the chicken operator would follow them.

Aralis said, "If they are within reason." He added that the business would have to be able to financially stand the cost of those recommendations.

There will be no recommendations for some time.



Chris Aralis



Russell Olson
66th District

Since the smells have abated over the past year, there is no immediate concern to penalize the egg farm. Van Susteren will make no decisions one way or the other for at least a month.

Bristol group reviews town ordinances

By MICHAEL PALECEK
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Current dog ordinances and discussion on problems with dog laws was the highlight of a work session of Bristol town officials and constables Monday night.

The work session was the third of such meeting to review existing ordinances.

The work group discussed changes in the open burning, firearms, and plating ordinances Monday.

"Dogs are one of our biggest concerns in this town," said Noel Elfering, town chairman. "These problems take up so much time of the constables and everyone else in the town office."

The study committee discussed raising the fee for picking up a stray dog from \$3 to \$4 for the first offense, \$8 for the second and \$12 for the third in a one-year span.

Also considered was a revision on fees charged for destroying, boarding, or administering shots to a dog. The study group recommended dropping a rule providing that no charge be assessed for destroying a dog if the owner consents. They said costs to destroy a dog range \$20 to \$30, and fees must currently come from the town treasury.

Bristol veterinarian S. W. Waldo will be asked to advise the committee regarding the Bristol dog laws at the next work session, Thursday Oct. 21.

At a constable-board meeting Sept. 20, Elfering warned of fire danger in Bristol town due to drought conditions. Monday, the work group reviewed copies of the new open burning ordinance drawn up by town attorney Cecil Rockroth. It will be submitted with minor revisions for a vote at the regular town board meeting Oct. 25.

The ordinance will require a burning permit from the town chairman at any time that burning takes place on peat-type soils. Peat soils, including Houghton and Adrian muck, pose a high potential for fire, Elfering said.

The town board will be authorized to declare an emergency fire condition when necessary. The board must post notice at five places in the township. Permits will be required during an emergency fire condition

for any open burning. Burning in a fire-safe container with properly equipped screening will be permissible without a permit. Violators will be fined \$100 to \$500, or given up to a 30 day jail sentence for non-payment of the fine.

In examining existing firearms codes, Elfering claimed "that everybody in Bristol township that shoots a gun has violated this ordinance at one time or another. It makes us all out-laws."

Elfering said he thinks several rules concerning licensing a target range and restrictions on the distance a gun may be fired from a building are impractical and conflict with state law.

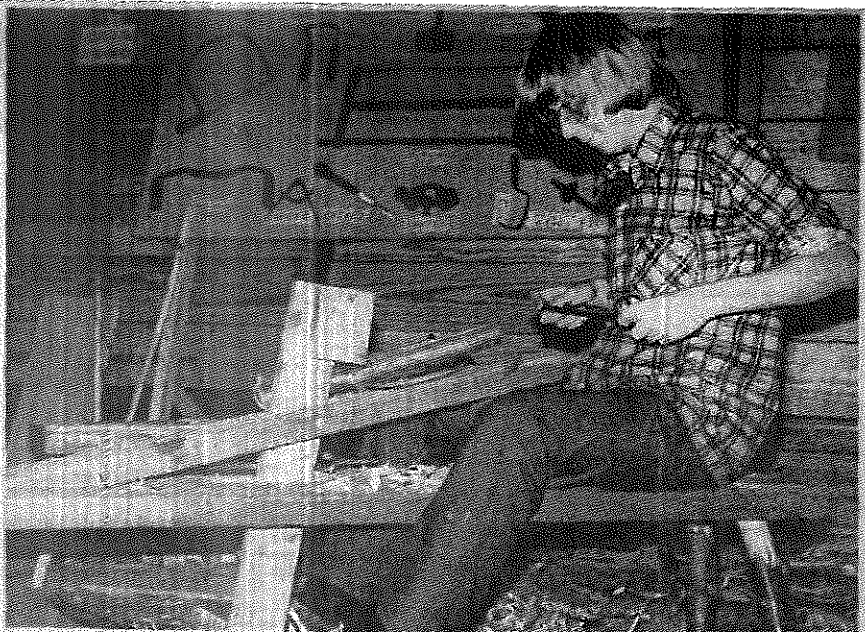
According to existing ordinance, anyone who sets up a place to shoot targets is required to obtain a license, he said. Another rule bars a person from firing a gun within 400 yards of any permanent structure.

Elfering claimed that virtually no one in the town possesses a target license whether he has a mound somewhere in the back forty of his farm or runs an elaborate shooting range.

Not everyone agreed that 400 yards was the proper distance from a building for shooting firearms. Some said 400 yards was unsafe in some circumstances, such as near a subdivision, and safe in others such as in the middle of a farm.

The group finally wrote the ordinance to require 400 yards from an inhabitable residence but stipulated that requirements be eliminated if the owner's permission was obtained or if it was one's own land.

The plating of subdivisions ordinance was referred to the town planning commission.



FRONTIER HANDYMAN — Mike Powroznik, a member of Bristol Strivers 4-H Club, works on a replica of schnitz bench which German immigrants developed for shaving wood. This demonstration was part of Heritage Days held at Central High School. — Photo by Nancy Poutier.

Bristol Fire Dept. Open House Oct. 9

Each year in the United States about 12,000 people die and 300,000 more are injured from fire. In order to make people more aware about fire problems the Bristol Fire Dept. has planned several programs in observance of Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9.

Fire Prevention Week is always centered around Oct. 8 when in 1871 there were two fires that were raging at the same time and which resulted in a vast number of lives lost and high dollar value of destruction. The two fires were the Great Chicago Fire and the Peshtigo Wis. Forest Fire.

The Bristol Fire Dept. will visit the local schools during the week and has planned a classroom session with outdoor demonstrations. Also bicentennial coloring books for all the children will be distributed. The fire department is also participating in Operation Edith, exit drill in the home. A program by the National Fire Protection Assn. to make the public aware of

having two exits planned from your home, especially the bedrooms.

On Wednesday Evening Oct. 6 fire vehicles will be placed in various areas of the township and at 6:30 p.m. will sound their siren. This is a signal for every household to organize and plan two emergency exits from the home to include meeting at some area outside to take a head count.

An open house is also planned at the fire station in Bristol on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to give local residents the opportunity to meet members of the fire department and see the pieces of apparatus they have to combat the perils of fire.

The highlight will be the presentation of awards of the Fire Prevention Poster Contest held at the local schools. Prizes will be given out at 1 p.m. and an invitation is extended to local residents to stop in and view their fire department.

No Decision Yet On Egg Farm Odor

After four hours of pro and con testimony Sept. 30 the fate of the Quality Egg Farm on Rte. 50 in Bristol, is still uncertain.

Approximately 100 residents attended the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) meeting conducted by hearing examiner Maurice H. Van Susteren.

ATTY. DONALD Mayew represented egg farm owner Chris Aralis of Glenview, Ill. A number of egg farm neighbors, who did not like the chicken manure odors, had their attorney, and Charles Leveque was the questioner for the DNR.

Many farmers present felt if the egg farm was closed because of unpleasant odors, that their farms were endangered, because they too have manure smells which irritate some people.

One Chicago commuting farmer, Russell Mott, who has acreage near the egg ranch was vocal in insisting the chicken farm odors be eliminated, although he

admitted to Mayew that the smells had improved 100 percent in the past year.

Aralis said the smells had subsided due to suggestions taken which came from a poultry science professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

BERNARD WOOD, Milwaukee, an air pollution control expert for the DNR said he visited Bristol Township earlier this year to determine the origin and extent of bad odors. He said he made four additional visits in May, seven more in June, four in July and another two in September. On each of those visits he found no objectionable odors at the chicken farm.

After the four hours of testimony, Van Susteren made no decision with regard to the egg farm, and he said he would have no decision until he read the transcripts of the tapes. He will eventually decide what, if anything, the egg farm should do to reduce odors.

Beauti-Vue building to be open to public

BRISTOL — The Bristol building study committee has set Oct. 16-17 for open inspection of the Lake George Beauti-Vue building. An informational meeting on the building will be Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Bristol Grade School, according to Chester Boyington, town supervisor.

The study committee was appointed last spring by the Bristol Town Board to examine present and future use of Beauti-Vue, the town hall and the fire depart-

ment, buildings all owned by the town.

Boyington said at a committee meeting Tuesday that exact wording of a referendum could not be agreed upon but will be decided at the next town board meeting. There has been disagreement on the wording of the referendum.

The Beauti-Vue site donated to the town is one block east of Hy. 49 at Lake George and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 16-17.

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This demonstration was part of the Bristol Strivers 4-H Club's work on a replica of schmitt which German immigrants developed for shaving. Photo by Central High School.

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One Chicago commuting farmer, Russell Mott, who has acreage near the egg ranch was vocal in insisting the chicken farm odors be eliminated, although he

Beauti-Vue to be open

BRISTOL — The Bristol building study committee has set Oct. 16-17 for open inspection of the Lake George Beauti-Vue building. An informational meeting on the building will be Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Bristol Grade School, according to Chester Boyington, town supervisor.

The study committee was appointed last spring by the Bristol Town Board to examine present and future use of Beauti-Vue, the town hall and the fire depart-

Referendum wording rankles group

By JAMES RYDIE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Debate over whether the town should renovate three town buildings or build a new town hall-fire station complex began Monday night — two weeks earlier than planned — when the board voted to schedule the referendum.

Although a public hearing on both proposals won't be held until Oct. 25, a controversy erupted Monday night over the wording of the advisory ballot, and one member of the citizens committee walked out of the town hall in disgust.

The official wording was finally settled after the board meeting when the town officials reviewed the minutes of the annual meeting held in April.

In other board action, a public hearing was scheduled on an application for a fermented malt beverage license for the Corner Cafe.

A purchase agreement was approved for the town to buy two parcels on Hy. A.H. at a cost of \$5,600.

Announcement was made that the town offices will be closed Oct. 18 through 20 to allow town officers to attend the Wisconsin Association of Towns convention.

The heated argument over the wording of the advisory ballot was a result of a resolution adopted by the board authorizing the Nov. 2 referendum.

The resolution stated: "Whereas, the citizens of the town of Bristol have requested a referendum to provide the electorate with an opportunity to express an opinion to the town board as to whether or not the board should remodel and repair the present town buildings identified as Lake George Building (Beauti-Vue Building), Town Hall Building and Fire Station, or as an alternative to such remodeling, to build a completely new combination town hall and fire station.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that, an advisory referendum shall be provided to the electorate for the general election, Nov. 2, 1976, which referendum shall be two parts," with the wording for each of the propositions to be determined by the town board.

Elfering said the cost estimated for the new town hall complex was based on the plan for the 2,800-square foot building proposed two years ago but later voted down by the electorate.

Nelson argued that renovating the three present buildings would not meet the needs of the town in the future. He said that recent appraisals of the three structures listed the Beauti-Vue building at \$90,000, the fire station at \$75,000 and the town hall at \$45,000.

"I can't see putting \$60,000 into the renovation of a building that's only worth \$90,000," he remarked.

Czubin stormed out of the meeting when it appeared that the cost would not be listed in either proposition. "If the amount is left off the referendum, then I want to know why it was dropped from the proposal," he told the board and departed.

The debate continued over the wording until Elfering suggested the board delay its decision until after the meeting when they could review the minutes of the annual town meeting where the referendum was first suggested.

A decision was finally reached at 11 p.m. when the board agreed to the wording for two propositions.

The first calls for a yes or no vote on the question: "Shall the Town Board of Bristol renovate and remodel the three town buildings known as the Lake George Building (Beauti-Vue Building), Town Hall Building and Fire Station?"

The second calls for a yes or no vote on proposition B which will ask: "Shall the Town Board of Bristol call a special meeting of the town to consider the construction of a new town hall and fire station complex?"

Elfering reminded the electors that they will hear arguments on both propositions during the informational meeting Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Bristol Grade School.

Agreed to attend a county zoning meeting on Oct. 13 regarding a proposal from Watring Bros., who want to re-zone part of the Sam Meyers property from agricultural to residential A for the construction of multiple dwellings. Elfering said the proposal originally called for 180 apartments but that the proposal was dropped to 144 units because of the town board's concern about drainage in the area.

Agreed to meet on Nov. 3 at 8:30 a.m. to prepare a 1977-78 town budget.

The board discussed the DNR hearing regarding the Quality Controlled Egg Ranch in light of an article which appeared in the Oct. 11 Kenosha News stating that the owner intends to add more hen houses to the property. Attorney Cecil Rothrock told the board that they would have a hard time turning down a request for a building permit since the property is zoned agricultural and the owner has not violated any code.

A possible ordinance to limit weight loads on town roads was discussed because of a complaint of a semi truck being parked on a George Lake road, causing damage to the new blacktop. Rather than take official action, the board agreed to talk to the offender.

The board announced meeting dates of Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. for the planning board, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. to meet with the constables on the town ordinances and Oct. 25 at 8:30 p.m. for the regular board meeting prior to the informational meeting scheduled at the school at 8 p.m.

Heard a report from Elfering regarding a request from Clifford Bowes for a building permit to enlarge his mobile home. Action was delayed to give the town attorney time to render a legal opinion.

Tabled the annual Bristol planning dinner tentatively scheduled for Nov. 12, until a later date, so as not to conflict with the annual fire department dance on Nov. 13.

Elfering said the lots were assessed at \$4,200 each and that the seller agreed to pay all the utilities and taxes outstanding on the property.

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Tour BeautiVue building

Alvin Reidenbach (left) and Eugene Adamski, chairman of a Bristol citizens' advisory committee, discuss future use of the building which was open to the public for inspection Saturday and Sunday. Town residents will vote next month on a referendum on whether to renovate the BeautiVue building, town hall and fire station or construct a new town hall-fire station complex. An open meeting at which the costs of both plans will be outlined will be held Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Bristol Grade School. (Kenosha News photo by Allen Fredrickson)

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Bristol Farms hit by fire 10-15-76

A major fire Thursday night destroyed nine of 11 buildings at Bristol Farms on Highway 45 in Bristol Township. Three hundred small feeder pigs and a large quantity of farm equipment also were lost in the blaze. Some

firemen were still at the scene Friday morning. (Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Farm leveled by blaze

Firefighters from seven rural fire departments fought a blaze Thursday night which destroyed nine of 11 buildings at Bristol Farms, resulting in a loss estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. One firefighter required hospital treatment and 13 others were injured.

The farm was known throughout the state for its dairy cattle but in recent years has been concentrating on hogs. Wilfred Meier, occupant and part owner, was working in the granary when the fire broke out.

Bristol Fire Chief William Bohn said his department was alerted at 7:50 p.m. When his men arrived, they found the main barn, an L-shaped structure 30 by 120 and 70 feet high,

totally engulfed in flames.

A southwest wind gusting at 35-40 miles quickly carried the heat and flames to the rest of the buildings.

The Salem, Silver Lake, Pleasant Prairie, Trevor, Wilmet and Antioch, Ill., fire departments were called to assist. Seventeen units and 106 fire fighters were at the scene for about two and a quarter hours.

"The wind gave us a lot of problems," Bohn said. "Most of the apparatus was totally committed to the downwind side."

Four of the buildings contained livestock. About 300 small feeder pigs worth \$15,000 died in the blaze. All the brood sows and purebred breeding stock were evacuated from the build-

ings and saved.

The injured firemen suffered mostly smoke inhalation, burns and burning embers in their eyes. Robert Mack of the Salem Fire Department was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment and a Bristol fire fighter was treated by his physician this morning for back strain and a puncture wound in his hand.

The main house, valued at \$30,000, had \$5,000 to \$7,000 worth of damage to the exterior and smoke and water damage to the interior. A tenant house occupied by Glen Palmquist, an employee, received little damage.

Bohn estimated the fire was the biggest from a dollar value standpoint Bristol ever handled. He said

the damage estimate was unofficial.

There was \$12,700 worth of farm equipment in the tool sheds and about \$12,000 — \$14,000 worth of hay, straw and feed in the storage buildings. The value of the buildings destroyed was not known yet.

Water used to fight the blaze came from the Bristol village hydrant district. Bohn estimated 70,000 to 80,000 gallons of water were used the first couple of hours.

"The seven departments did a tremendous job working together, coordinating their efforts," Bohn said.

"We have no idea at this time what started the fire," he said. "There is nothing of a suspicious nature, but we will investigate further today."



Fire disaster scene 10-15-76

Farm wagons were a twisted mass of metal this morning, remnants of the blaze which swept Bristol Farms last evening, destroying nine farm buildings. Farm equipment in sheds worth about \$12,700 was

destroyed in the fire, and damage is expected to be several hundred thousand dollars in all. A story on another picture appears on Page 1. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

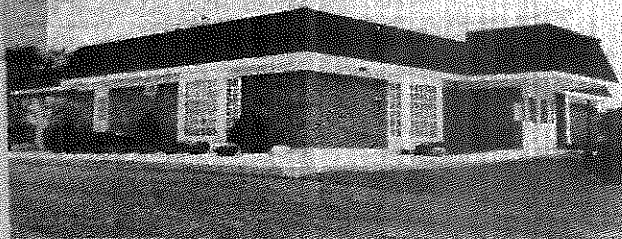
*You Are Cordially Invited
To Attend Our
Grand Opening*

*on October 19th through the 23rd
During Regular Banking Hours.*

*We will be celebrating the opening of our new bank building
located on Highways 45 and 50 in Bristol.*

WESTOSHA REPORT
Wed., Oct. 20, 1976
Page 23

SEE ALL THE NEWEST BANKING CONVENIENCES



Our new, modern home captures
a touch of tradition.



A new and more spacious lobby area designed
for your greater banking comfort.



New Drive-In areas for customers on the go.



Private conference room to discuss your
confidential banking needs.



New teller areas for more efficient service.



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Emil Kreger, Jr., Assistant Vice President and
Branch Manager.

Refreshments and Free Gifts to all!

COME GROW ALONG WITH US, YOU'LL SEE WHY THE FIRST IS FIRST!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

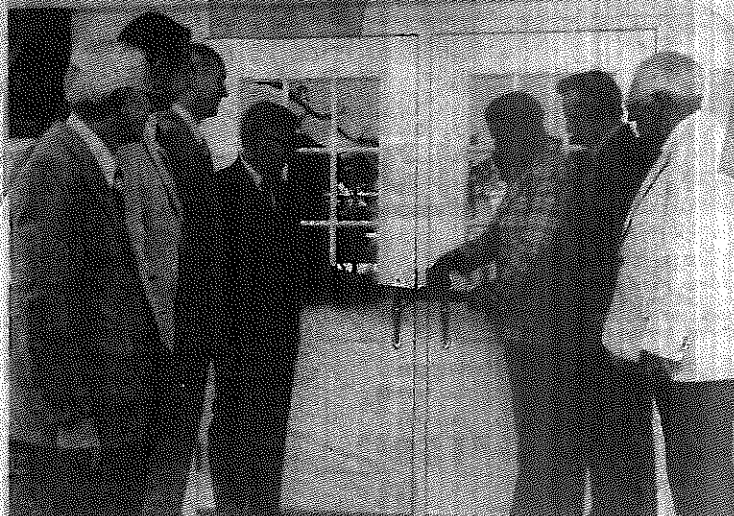


of Kenosha

Bristol Branch

658-2331

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



10-18-76
[Bristol] — The formal ribbon cutting for the new, permanent headquarters of the Bristol Branch of the First National Bank of Kenosha, was held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14. Present for the ceremony were, from the left, Arnold Larsen, assistant cashier; Emil Kreger, assistant vice-president and branch manager; Rudolf Scuglik, executive vice-president; Knox Corbett, president of First National, Kenosha; Noel Effering, Bristol town board chairman; Dale Nelson, town supervisor; and Fred Pitts, town clerk.

Bristol ordinances up for last review

10-22-76

By MICHAEL PALECEK
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Constables and town board members at Bristol met Thursday night in the fourth and final meeting to review town ordinances.

In considering changes in the dog ordinance, town chairman Noel Effering invited Bristol veterinarian Bernard Waldo to provide input.

Waldo suggested the town design a form for the impounding and claiming of dogs which the study group approved. There will be a \$25 fee for impounding an animal and a \$4-\$12 pickup

fee.

Claimants paying the fees at the town hall must showing proof of the dog's license and rabies vaccination before claiming their dog.

"Bristol needs a dog bite ordinance," said Waldo. "The city of Kenosha has a good ordinance, but you would have to change portions of it for Bristol."

Waldo said rabies isn't a big problem but it is common enough to be a risk. Skunks are the most common local carrier of rabies.

The board, upon Waldo's advice, changed requirements for rabies vaccine-

tions from the one-year killed rabies vaccine to modified live strain to be given every other year.

The group decided to impose a \$10 fee for destroying a dog. Previously, charge was made.

Added to the ordinance was a pickup charge for stray dogs of \$4 for a first offense, \$8 for the second and \$12 for the third.

Waldo said he housed stray dogs at his clinic the town since December.

In other action, Constable Bernard Guntz complained about the lack of proper communications equipment for town law enforcement. Guntz said the constables badly need communication equipment.

Effering said the board will try to get some communications money into the new budget.

Bristol Board Meetings Announced

10-27-76

oil — A problem over approving bartenders surfaced at the Bristol Town Board Monday night.

The state law allows municipalities to license without requiring state residence. Bristol has a town ordinance requiring a 90-day residence. Town Cecil Rothrock said the ordinance was in conflict with the state statute. If business, the board

—set a Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. meeting to certify the names of all town roads for aid purposes.

—announced it would meet with the Department of Natural Resources Nov. 9 to discuss needed sewer equipment.

—voted to begin communication with interested parties in the controversy over the extension of 128th Ave. A meeting will be set up with school officials, Kenneth Davis, and P-94 investors to settle the issue.



New Home

10-13-75
[Bristol] — The new, permanent headquarters of the Branch Bank of First National Bank of Kenosha will have a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday, Oct. 18, but meanwhile business was "as usual" in the handsome quarters that have replaced the mobile unit which served as the branch. Among the first customers, left, was Paula Hutchinson of Salem served by teller Diane Muehlenbeck. Above is a glimpse of the attractive lobby, done predominantly in blue shades.



10-20-76
[Bristol] — Bristol Schools girls' distance team is pictured above. From the left, row, Judy McRoberts and Connie Henderson. Front row, Paige Taylor, Debbie Mashtre, who came back row, are Terri Mashtre, who came in 4th in 5th in individual competition, and Eve Mac in the individual competition; Karen Boswell, Lamb.

Bristol Brothers Are Unique Hog Raisers

BY WALLY E. SCHULZ

9-27-76

(Bristol) -- Don and Lee Horton are engaged in raising hogs in confinement and have one of the biggest set-ups in the area. They fatten and market about 2,500 hogs a year.

"We've been raising hogs since 1970 but our father, Russell, has been raising them since 1935," said the brothers. "Dad still lives on the home farm and gives a hand with the chores, too. We have 90 acres plus 160 acres we operate in addition."

The hog raisers have erected a new building, size 120 x 60 feet, which has 24 individual pens, constructed of aluminum and fully insulated and thermostat controlled.

"We push a button and automatic feeders auger the feed from the 8-ton bins located outside the building," said Lee. "It takes only about five minutes to fill their feeders. It's really fast and saves us a lot of leg work around the hog farm."

The Horton brothers had visited other hog set-ups before they decided to build and then drew up plans for their own building on the kitchen table. They added improvements here and there on buildings they had seen and incorporated their own ideas, too.

A barn cleaner runs through the middle of the building and droppings from the hogs are scraped and pushed into it. At the other end of the barn the manure is dropped into a spreader.

"We clean the barn seven days a week," said Don. "We can quickly scrape the barn floor with the tractor scoop. We have good wide areas in which to work with it. One man can clean the entire barn in about two hours. All partitions of the pens are removable and can be changed around as we desire."

The brothers have found that the hogs are not dumb animals and will use one section of the pen for body waste and that they like to keep dry and clean in their pens.

"One of the great advantages of this building is that it never gets below 45 degrees during the winter months," said Don. "The body heat of the animals keeps the barn warm and cozy on the coldest winter days. It's a pleasure to work in warm surroundings while the winter blizzards rage outside."

A huge air duct located near the ceiling runs through the building which keeps fresh air circulating into the quarters. Huge fans take the stagnant air out of the building at regular intervals.

BUY TOP FEEDERS

The brothers purchase top feeder pigs that weigh about 40 to 70 pounds at area hog sales barns or from private hog farmers.

"We want good cross bred hogs or we don't buy them," said Don. "We keep the newly purchased hogs in isolation in another building for four weeks. We treat them for mange and worm them the minute we get them, too. Four weeks later we worm them again."

The smaller hogs are kept on one side of the hog building and the larger ones on the other.

"We feed the hogs until they reach a weight of 230 to 240 pounds," said Lee. "Then we ship them to market. We have about 50 hogs a week leaving our barns for shipment. In this way we hit the good markets along with the bad."

The brothers claim to feed a high protein feed and a good quality corn in their diet.

"We don't believe in taking chances on poor quality feed," said Lee. "You just kid yourself that it will put pounds on the hogs."

The brothers have solved the problem of tail biting by using a small amount of fresh straw in their pens each morning. They say that one bale of it will be sufficient for eight pens. There are about 30 hogs to a pen and they are 10 x 25 feet in size.

"If they don't get that straw by 10 or 11 o'clock, the hogs become uneasy," said their father, Russell. "They seem to have to have that straw to chew upon and keep them occupied."

The brothers say that the death loss in their new building is less than one per cent. They are also their own hog veterinarians and give their own shots.

"Our dad went to school to study medicine on different occasions," said Lee. "It's not often that we have to call out the local veterinarian."

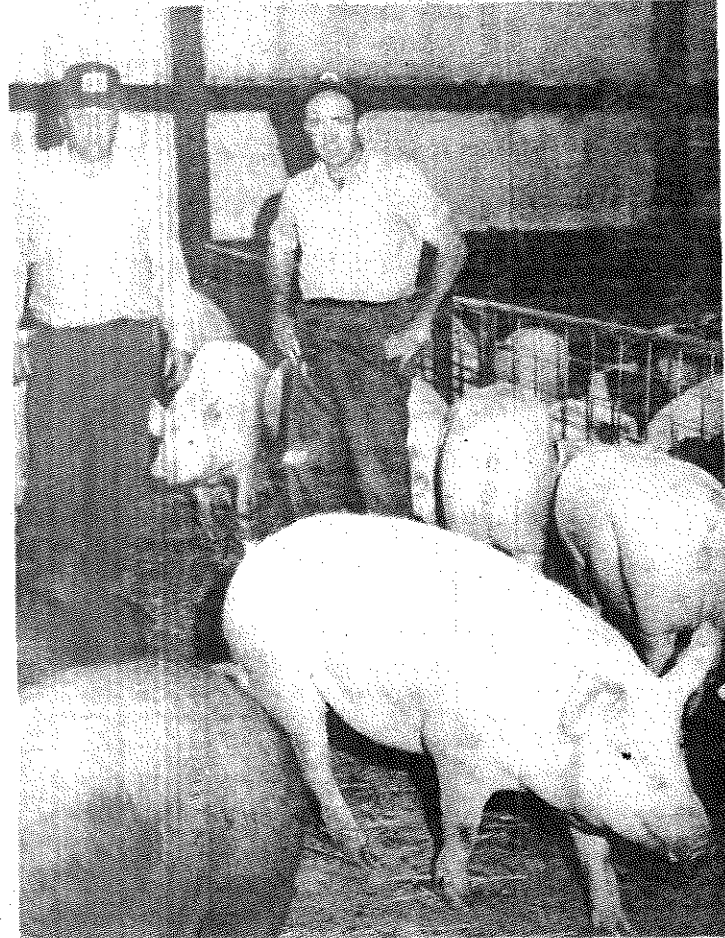
Twice a day, their father enters the hog barn and looks over the hogs to see if there are any sick ones. If he spots one, it is separated, and treated at once.

"Even before I retire for the evening I take a look at the hogs," said Russell. "We can't afford to have anything happen to them because of carelessness."

The brothers raise a good share of all their hog feed and can store 18,000 bushels of shelled corn on the spot and 33 tons of concentrate at a time. They have their own grinder and mixer to grind the corn right out of the bins.

Both of the brothers are married and have boys that are old enough to give a helping hand around the hog farm.

Lee and his wife, Rosemary, have five young-



Brothers Don, left, and Lee Horton pause for a picture while working with 5 1/4-month-old hogs. The building they are in is divided in pen sections, with about 30 hogs per pen.

sters, Mary Lee, 20, David, 14, Diane, 7, Jeff, 4 and Randy, 9 months. Some of the youngsters are raising hogs and showing them as special projects. They may be the hog raisers of tomorrow.

Don and his wife, Pat, have four youngsters, Daniel, 16, Cindy, 18, Debra, 14, and Dale, 13.

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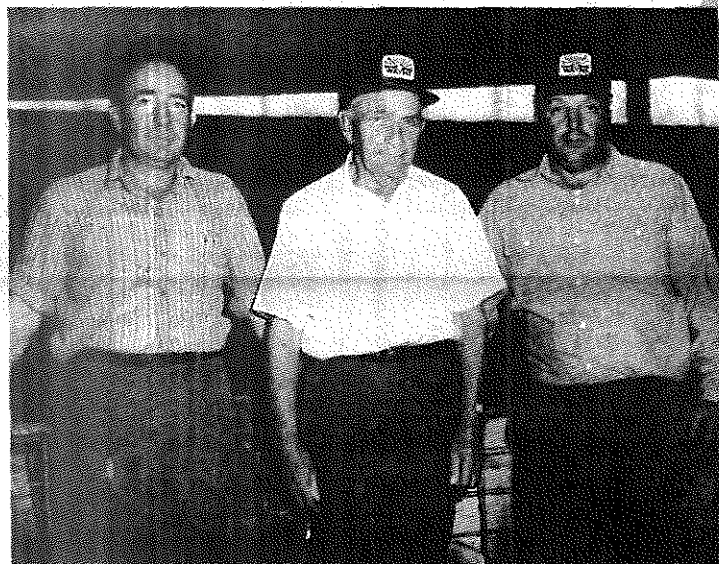
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Russel Horton, long-time hog raiser in the Bristol area, is flanked by his sons, Lee, left, and Don, who now run the operation. Russel still helps out with chores. The operation markets about 2,500 hogs a year.

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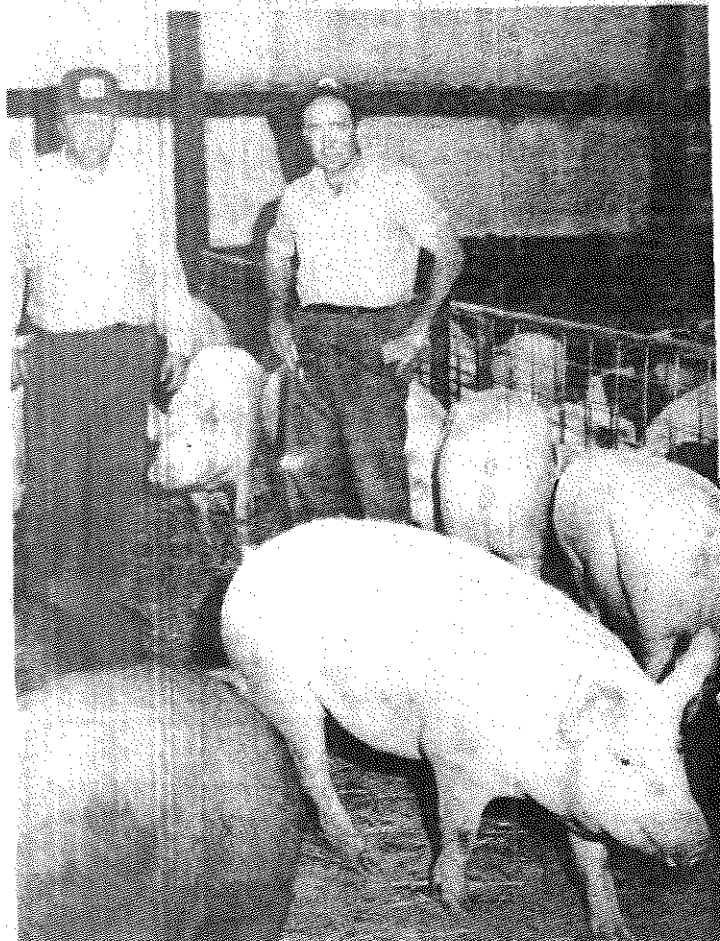
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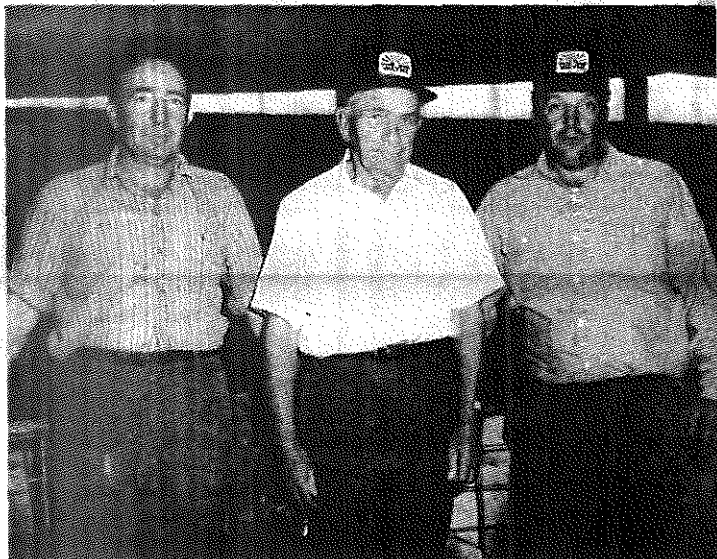
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Russell Horton, long-time hog raiser in the area, helps out with chores. The operation marks

But farm wife loves it

Long days, little freedom on farm

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The first time an interview was attempted by this reporter, Patty Gillmore, 24, was out in some field on a 3020 John Deere tractor which was pulling a disc.

Her husband, Ed, 30, who was cleaning out a grain augur, said it might be best to return some other time for a talk since "she did kinda want to finish that field up."

The next day she was reached. She was asked what it was like to be married to a Bristol farmer, who sent her into the field with a big tractor and disc.

"I enjoy it," she said. "I love working outside and I enjoy working with the animals. It's just what I've always wanted to do. I realize it's not for everyone, but it's the kind of life I like. You have to give up a lot of personal things that you want. You have to have an understanding of animals and things that grow and like it. You can't sit in the house drinking coffee all morning and watching soap operas during the afternoon. If you want to do that, don't marry a farmer."

She decided to marry her farmer June 30, 1973, at the Bristol Methodist Church. She almost hasn't had a free day since, but she expected that.

When there are only two people, 112 acres of land and 110 head of cattle, the free days come few and far between.

"We haven't had any vacations. We've gone on a few business trips together, but we found it's too hard to find someone who knows how to milk."

"At first when we were married we would go to meetings at night together, but now just Ed goes. One man heard about this once and he offered to send his son over to help so we could have a weekend off."

The Gillmore day begins at 4:30 a.m.

"We get up and get right outside to do the chores and milk the cows," she said. The chores come first and I put out the grain at the stanchions while Ed gets the cows in. While Ed cleans pens and does other chores "that have to be done," Patty is inside the barn milking the cows.

"I do the milking," she said. Ed remarked, "She's a better milker than I am. She

can take care of them better, too. She just seems to have that instinct to know when they're sick, about to calve or get bred."

About 6:30, the milking of the 40 cows is completed, and the equipment is washed, calves fed, cows let outside, and the hay dispensed.

Then it's time for breakfast, but not the Aunt Jemima kind. "There isn't that much breakfast to fix," she said. "I fix it, but we just have cereal and toast. I guess I don't make a very good farmer's breakfast because I'm never in the house to fix it. There are just too many chores and things that have to be done."

DURING THE MORNING, the Bristol couple does what has to be done. That includes chores, field work, repairs, painting, grinding feed and so forth.

When noontime arrives, it's Patty again at the stove.

"Except that the meal just sort of fixes itself," she said. "I run in and throw what we're to have in a pan and run back out to do some work and hope that it doesn't burn by the time I get back in the house. It's not that bad really, but I know it sounds pretty tough."

The afternoon is a repeat performance of the morning, except perhaps in reverse. It begins with fixing, repairing, preparing and field work, and ends with chores and milking. Again, she helps with the chores and does the milking.

By 6:30 p.m. it's all "finished up," she added. "We have a light meal and then it's time for me to do the dishes and get some housework done." By 10 p.m. the day is done.

It's not every woman's typical day.

"I DON'T WANT some women's group coming down on me and saying I'm in need of liberation," she said. "There's no such thing as liberation on a farm and when you are a farmer's wife. Both of you work side by side. When there's work to do, both of you do it. I'm not a slave."

"I should mention that also at night I have a lot of time to do patchwork, mending and remodeling. Right now I'm redoing the woodwork inside from a light maple to a walnut. While I'm doing this work, Ed has

meetings and bookwork and sometimes helps out. But we take a few nights off and do something, too. It's not all work."

She had an idea years ago what life on the farm would be.

"My sister (Pam) married a Bristol farmer, Everett Benedict, and I worked for him when I was younger and also a Paris Township farmer, Bob Jackley. He moved to the western part of the state. But they paid me for my work. I was a regular hired hand. They could get guys but I was interested and did a good enough job."

"It's the interest that counts and not how big and strong you are."

PATTY'S 115 POUNDS can handle almost anything up to 100 pounds.

"If anything weighs over 100 pounds," she said, "I have a little trouble. Sometimes I'm not strong enough, but most of the time I can handle it."

When baling season comes around, she chooses to stack hay bales in the mow, rather than unload them from the wagon.

"We have a kick baler so the bales aren't that heavy," she said, "but I do mow them away. When it's haying time we get my brother (Tom Odell) and a few neighborhood kids to help."

When the time is ripe for field work though, Ed doesn't have to go far for help. "She's the best worker I've ever had," he said. "She just likes to work and operate the machinery."

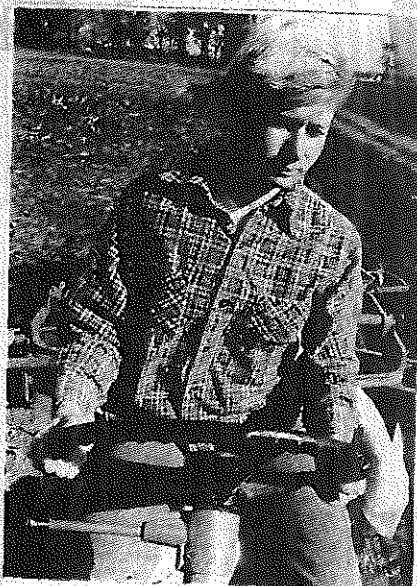
Patty added, "I can pretty much run all the equipment."

She has no regrets, but she would do one thing differently if she were still Pam Odell and a student at Central High School.

"Now I wish I had decided what I wanted to do in high school, and then I could have taken some ag courses."

And she has a piece of advice for any other woman who sees a future in farming.

"They better enjoy it because it is a lot of hard work. But it's well worth it. As far as I'm concerned it's the most satisfying life there is."



Somebody has to do the field work. And on the Oakvue Farm in Bristol Township it's Patty Gillmore. She is seen here on a 3020 John Deere discing a field. She and her husband, Ed, operate 112 acres of land. (Kenosha News photo by Norb Bybee)



(Bristol) — Bristol won first place in both the boys' and girls' division in the second annual grade school distance championship recently. Frank Russo, of Bristol, defending champion in the 1 1/2 mile run, was a second-time winner. Seven schools competed. Pictured above,

from the left, the winning team members are, front row, Dale Horton, John Nagle, Russo, Dave Horton and Scott Hillmore; second row, Pat Finnemore, Don Hansen, John Liefbrig, Jeff Bergmann, Steve Pringle, Ben Pringle, Greg Nelson and team coach, John Kaddatz.

But farm wife loves it

Long days, little freedom on

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The first time an interview was attempted by this reporter, Patty Gillmore, 24, was out in some field on a 3020 John Deere tractor which was pulling a disc.

Her husband, Ed, 30, who was cleaning out a grain augur, said it might be best to return some other time for a talk since "she did kinda want to finish that field up."

The next day she was reached. She was asked what it was like to be married to a Bristol farmer, who sent her into the field with a big tractor and disc.

"I enjoy it," she said. "I love working outside and I enjoy working with the animals. It's just what I've always wanted to do. I realize it's not for everyone, but it's the kind of life I like. You have to give up a lot of personal things that you want. You have to have an understanding of animals and things that grow and like it. You can't sit in the house drinking coffee all morning and watching soap operas during the afternoon. If you want to do that, don't marry a farmer."

She decided to marry her farmer June 30, 1973, at the Bristol Methodist Church. She almost hasn't had a free day since, but she expected that.

When there are only two people, 112 acres of land and 110 head of cattle, the free days come few and far between.

"We haven't had any vacations. We've gone on a few business trips together, but we found it's too hard to find someone who knows how to milk."

"At first when we were married we would go to meetings at night together, but now just Ed goes. One man heard about this once and he offered to send his son over to help so we could have a weekend off."

The Gillmore day begins at 4:30 a.m.

"We get up and get right outside to do the chores and milk the cows," she said. The chores come first and I put out the grain at the stanchions while Ed gets the cows in." While Ed cleans pens and does other chores "that have to be done," Patty is inside the barn milking the cows.

"I do the milking," she said.

Ed remarked, "She's a better milker than I am. She

can take care of them better, too. She just seems to have that instinct to know when they're sick, about to calve or get bred."

About 6:30, the milking of the 40 cows is completed, and the equipment is washed, calves fed, cows let outside, and the hay dispensed.

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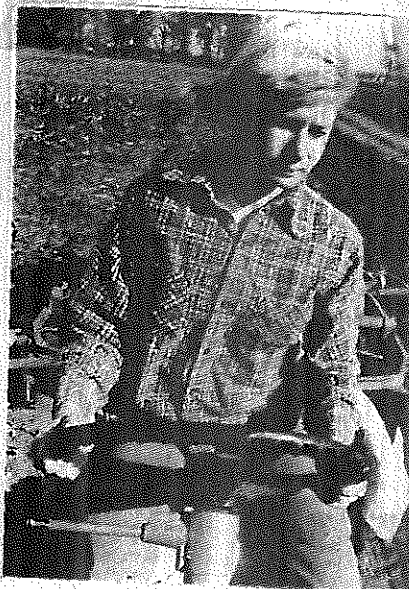
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"Now I wish I had decided to go to school, and then I could be a teacher."

And she has a piece of advice for other farm wives: "They better enjoy it because it's well worth it. As for me, it's the most satisfying life there is."



Somebody has to do the field work. And on the Oakyue Farm in Bristol Township it's Patty Gillmore. She is seen here on a 3020 John Deere discing a field. She and her husband, Ed, operate 112 acres of land. (Kenosha News photo by Norb Bybee)



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Informational meeting Monday

Bristol to decide of building ren

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Voters will be asked next month to indicate their preference on whether or not the town should renovate its three buildings or build a new town hall-fire station complex.

The advisory referendum will give electors four

choices at the general election on Nov. 2.

The first question asks: "Shall the Town Board of Bristol renovate and remodel the three town buildings known as the Lake George building (Beauti-Vue), town hall building and fire station?"

The second question will ask: "Shall the Town Board

of Bristol call a special meeting of the town to consider the construction of a new town hall and fire station complex?"

To assist the voters in making their decision, a special meeting has been set for Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Grade School when the advisory committee will report its

that the Beauti-Vue Building in George Lake be used for town offices and a community center as well as a repair shop and storage area for town vehicles.

The committee also recommended that the present town hall, located on Hy. 45, be remodeled to accommodate rescue squad vehicles which would give the fire department additional space for equipment.

Since there were a number of unanswered questions about the cost of the renovation, electors at the annual meeting voted to continue the advisory committee so it could acquire more information before the referendum in November.

The old Beauty-Vue factory was donated to the town last December when Victor and John Grumbeck announced plans to construct a new factory in the town's industrial park.

The 16,000-square foot building, which was assessed at \$124,000, was then rented back to the Grumbecks for \$1,300 a month un-

Bristol town hall
payers. (Kenosha News photos by Allen

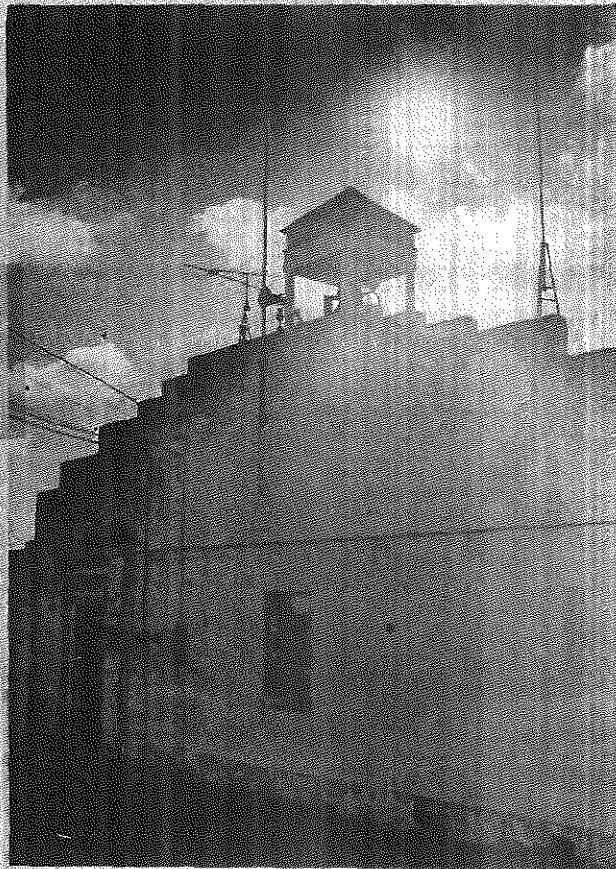
In August of 1974, the town board presented plans for an 80 by 160 foot building of steel construction which it estimated at \$245,000.

The 12,800 square foot building was designed as a split level structure, with the fire station consisting of three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area and meeting room for 100 persons.

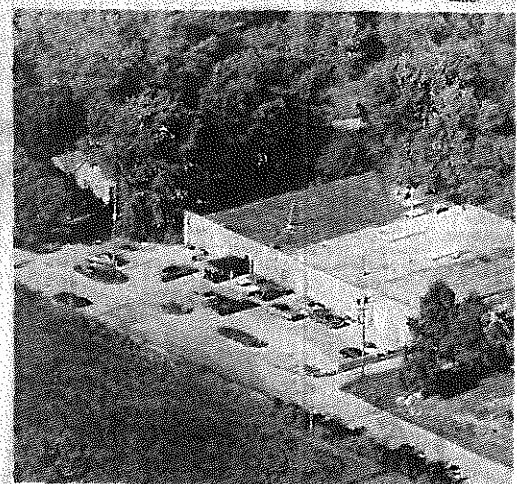
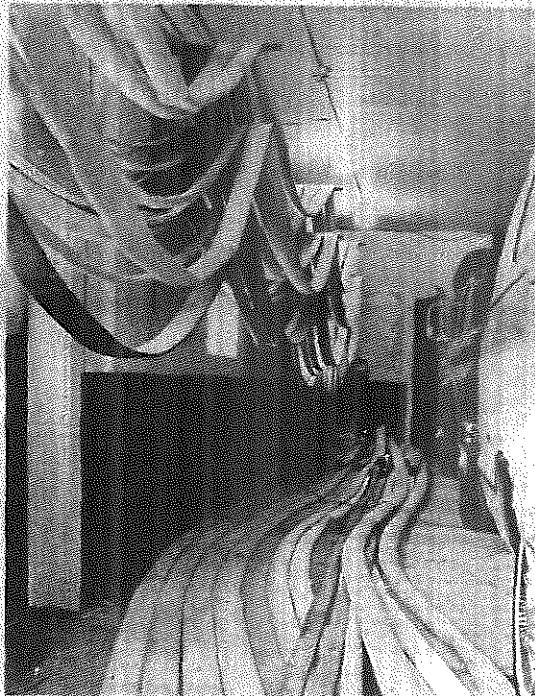
The town hall portion included a main meeting room for 200 persons, large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, plus a board room, record vault and a kitchen with storage area. Plans also included a fourth bay adjacent to the town hall to house the snowplow.

Controversy developed over the location of the proposed structure, with proponents favoring the present fire station site and opponents arguing whether there was a need for the new complex and favoring a more central location if built.

The proposal was de-



Bristol Fire Station



Beauti-Vue building at Lake George.

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The second question will ask: "Shall the Town Board

of Bristol call a special meeting of the town to consider the construction of new town hall and fire station complex?"

To assist the voters making their decision, special meeting has been set for Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Grade School when the advisory committee will report its



Bristol town hall

voted 5 to 2 to recommend that the Beauty-Vue Building in George Lake be used for town offices and a community center as well as a repair shop and storage area for town vehicles.

The committee also recommended that the present town hall, located on Hy. 49, east of Hy. 45, be remodeled to accommodate rescue squad vehicles which would give the fire department additional space for equipment.

Since there were a number of unanswered questions about the cost of the renovation, electors at the annual meeting voted to continue the advisory committee so it could acquire more information before the referendum in November.

The old Beauty-Vue factory was donated to the town last December when Victor and John Grumbeck announced plans to construct a new factory in the town's industrial park.

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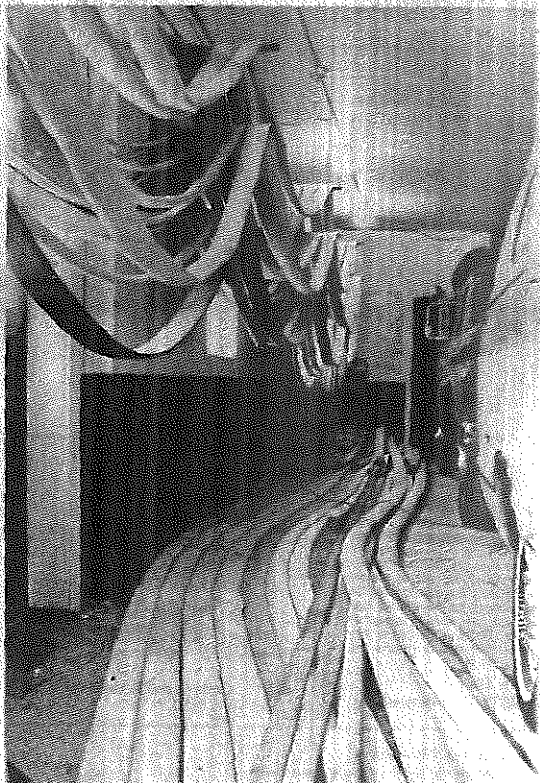
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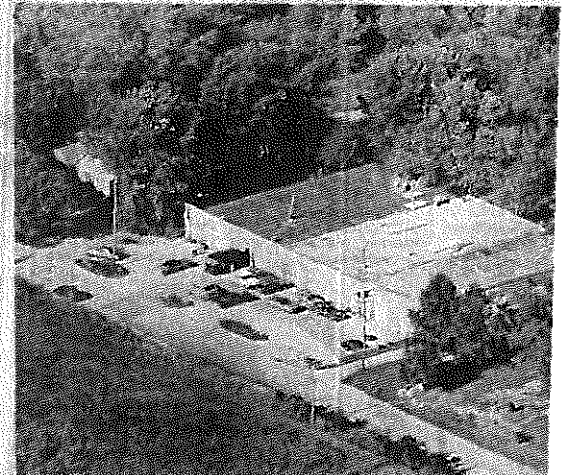
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Bristol Fire Station



Hoses are pushed against the wall next to vehicles in crowded fire station



Beauty-Vue building at Lake George.

informational meeting Monday

Bristol to decide fate of building renovations

by JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Voters will be asked next month to indicate their preference on whether or not the town should renovate its three buildings or build a new hall-fire station complex.

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choices at the general election on Nov. 2.

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The second question will ask: "Shall the Town Board

of Bristol call a special meeting of the town to consider the construction of a new town hall and fire station complex?"

To assist the voters in making their decision, a special meeting has been set for Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Grade School when the advisory committee will report its

findings on costs of both projects.

The advisory committee was originally given the task of making a recommendation concerning the disposition of the Beauti-Vue Building during the annual meeting last April. At that time, the committee voted 5 to 2 to recommend that the Beauti-Vue Building in George Lake be used for town offices and a community center as well as a repair shop and storage area for town vehicles.

The committee also recommended that the present town hall, located on Hy. 45, be remodeled to accommodate rescue squad vehicles which would give the fire department additional space for equipment.

Since there were a number of unanswered questions about the cost of the renovation, electors at the annual meeting voted to continue the advisory committee so it could acquire more information before the referendum in November.

The old Beauty-Vue factory was donated to the town last December when Victor and John Grumbeck announced plans to construct a new factory in the town's industrial park.

The 16,000-square foot building, which was assessed at \$124,000, was then rented back to the Grumbecks for \$1,300 a month un-

til the new factory was completed. Now that the Grumbecks are in their new building, the town has an empty building sitting in the George Lake area and is trying to determine how best to use it.

A NEW TOWN HALL and fire station complex is not a new subject to Bristol taxpayers.

In August of 1974, the town board presented plans for an 80 by 160 foot building of steel construction which it estimated at \$245,000.

The 12,800 square foot building was designed as a split level structure, with the fire station consisting of three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area and meeting room for 100 persons.

The town hall portion included a main meeting room for 200 persons, large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, plus a board room, record vault and a kitchen with storage area. Plans also included a fourth bay adjacent to the town hall to house the snowplow.

Controversy developed over the location of the proposed structure, with proponents favoring the present fire station site and opponents arguing whether there was a need for the new complex and favoring a more central location if built.

The proposal was de-

feated by a vote of 166 to 125 in November of that year.

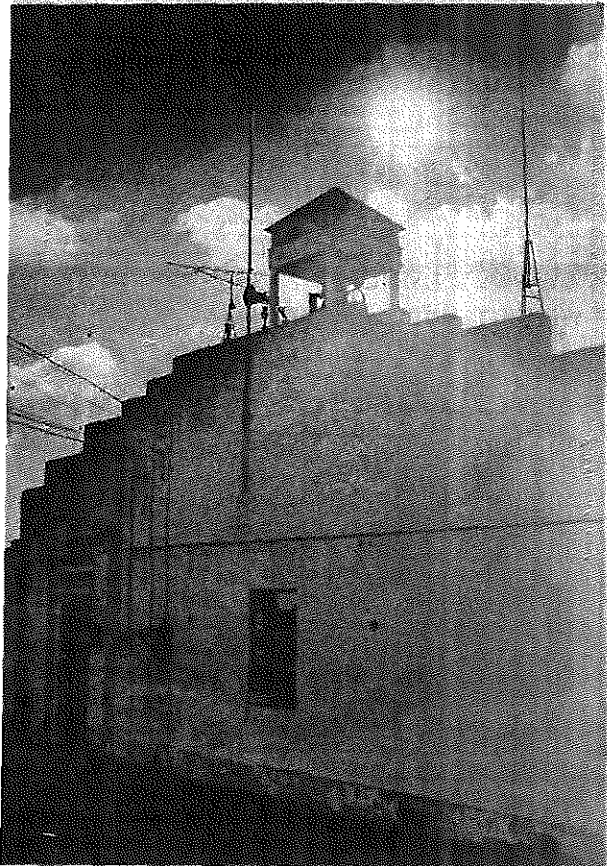
NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW how the proposed complex got back on the ballot, since the advisory committee was originally instructed to come up with a recommendation on the three existing buildings.

But, it's there and the voters will get a second chance to express their feelings.

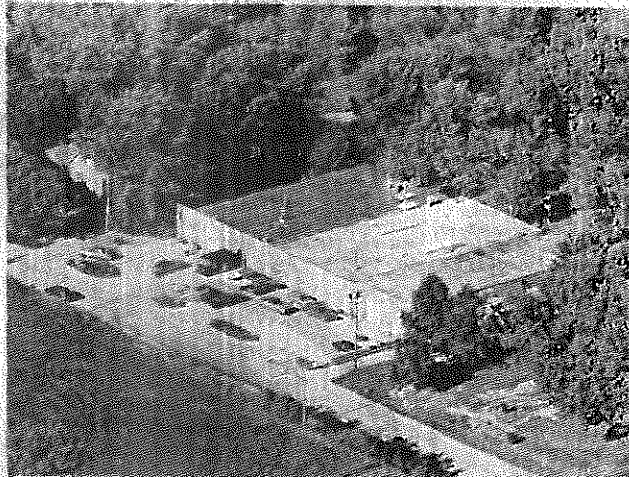
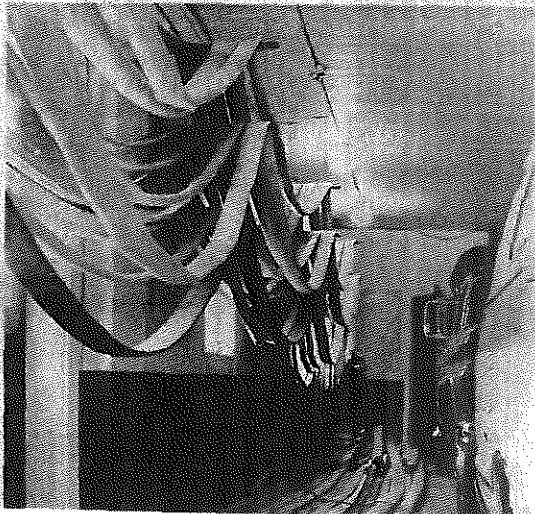
Passage of the second part of the referendum does not mean that construction will begin immediately. It only means that the town board will have to schedule a special town board meeting during which time the voters will have to decide officially whether or not they want the board to proceed with construction.

As the town board indicated at the last meeting Oct. 11, voters could vote "no" on both questions, indicating they prefer the status quo, which would leave the town with an empty factory building and a town hall and fire station hampered by a lack of space.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the referendum questions do not give the voters all the options available to them but that they do give them a chance to indicate what route they prefer to have the board take.



Bristol Fire Station



Beauti-Vue building at Lake George.

inside Illinois

TWIN LAKES — With less than two weeks remaining before the general election, candidates seeking state and county offices took the opportunity to present their views to the Twin Lakes Businessmen's Association Wednesday night.

For town buildings

Explain cost of Bristol renovation plan

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Two proposals for meeting Bristol's future municipal and fire station needs were presented to approximately 154 electors Monday night during an informational meeting at Bristol Grade School.

The town's 1,676 registered voters will have an opportunity to indicate their preference on Tuesday's advisory referendum.

Eugene Adamski, chairman of the citizen's advisory committee created to study the town's needs, said the committee recommended the renovation of the three present buildings (town hall, fire station and Beauti-Vue building) at a cost estimated at \$77,500.

Forest Fowler, a citizen who acquired engineering studies on the present site at his own expense, offered an alternate proposal for the construction of a new town hall-fire station complex, estimated at \$350,000.

Adamski said the committee discussed a number of options but felt a renovation plan was the most economical. He said the committee's recommendation was a 5 to 2 vote.

HE SAID THE cost analysis for renovation of the three structures, prepared by Gary Clifton of the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, included \$60,000 for the Beauty-Vue building, \$10,000 for the town hall and \$7,500 for the fire station.

The renovation plan would create town hall offices, meeting rooms and vehicle storage areas in the Beauty-Vue building while the town hall would be remodeled to accommodate the rescue squad, creating additional space for the fire department in its present building.

Conversion of the Beauty-Vue building would require,

among other things: remodeling the present washrooms and creating a second facility, paneling and insulating walls, electrical work, heating and air conditioning, roof repairs, installing an exhaust ventilation system and repairing and painting the outside of the building.

The fire station renovation called for the replacement of the four doors with metal doors, installation of the exhaust ventilation system and fireboard applied to the ceiling.

Changing the town hall into a facility for the rescue squad would require replacing the three doors, installing two overhead doors in previous openings, installing an exhaust ventilation system and a partition and door at the kitchen.

The engineer's study also suggested tearing down the northerly portion of the Beauti-Vue building and converting the area to a parking lot at a cost of \$30,000, but the committee favored the retention of the building as a possible rental facility to acquire additional town revenues.

Fowler said renovation of the present fire station would not meet the immediate need of the organization, since overhead space would still be lacking for maintenance work on the new fire truck and they will still need a tower for drying hoses.

He said the new structure, which includes the same plan voted down two years ago, could be built as a metal building, with no additional taxes to Bristol property owners.

Fowler's son, Louis, gave a breakdown on the proposed costs of the new structure, which was estimated at \$326,000. The plan allocated \$11,000 for the purchase of a two-acre site and \$19,000 for contingency items for an overall total of \$350,000.

To finance the construction, he suggested that \$130,000 of a \$190,000 town surplus be used along with \$11,000 earmarked for the proposed site and \$14,555 in accounts receivable from Beaver Trucking. He proposed that the \$200,000 balance be borrowed.

Joseph Czubin, a member of the committee, questioned Fowler's proposal since, he said, it did not include interest payments on the loan. He said that in less than five years, the school district will have to build an addition, which could mean an extra burden of \$750,000 on the taxpayers.

"We owe over a million dollars today. If we put up a new town hall complex and add to the schools, we could be in debt over \$2 million in the next five years," Czubin said.

Charles Ling, another member of the committee who opposed the renovation, said that Bristol taxpayers made a \$70,000 mistake by not accepting the proposed town hall complex two years ago, because of inflationary costs.

He said that renovating the Beauti-Vue building would also require a new well and parking space, which was not included in the committee's cost analysis.

"The \$77,500 proposed for renovation would be money down the sewer. I'm convinced that the new complex can be built without additional taxes," he said.

ANOTHER RESIDENT questioned Fire Chief Bill Bohn on the department's volunteer status.

Bohn said firemen were considered volunteers who were paid on call at the rate of \$4 per hour the first hour and \$2 per half hour after the first hour.

He said that even though the renovation would give the department more space, it would not provide the needed height nor drains in the floor for vehicle wash-

ing. He put down any questions concerning the need for a full time fire department in the near future, but added, "I think we would need full time service a lot quicker with inadequate facilities than we would with adequate facilities."

Town chairman Noel Elfering said he was opposed to the new complex with the uncertainty of future state aid payments and increased town operating costs.

"We could build the new complex, possible without increasing taxes, but then we could also be required to cut down on services and I, personally, do not want to reduce services to the people."

Town supervisors Chester Boyington and Dale Nelson went on record in support of the town hall complex.

Boyington said that if the three present buildings could be sold for their appraised value of \$210,000, he thought the town should go ahead and construct the new municipals building on the outskirts of the town.

Nelson said the town could get along with the present facilities, but that it would be economically more feasible to construct the total complex now rather than at a later date.

HE SAID a Bristol taxpayer with a home valued at \$20,000 is currently paying \$10 in tax for town operation. What we saying here is that we can build a new complex about your portion of town taxes going from \$10 to \$11.

Voters have to decide which proposal they favor or if they prefer the status quo. They can vote "yes" or "no" on renovating the present buildings as well as "yes" or "no" vote on the new complex.

Either way, the vote is strictly advisory and not binding on the town board.

Town Board Splits 2-1, In Favor

Sentiments Divided Over Bristol Building Issue

BY ANGELA CASPER

(Bristol) — A \$30,000 homeowner now pays \$15 in town taxes to live in Bristol, according to Louis Fowler. If the community voted to borrow \$250,000 and build a new town hall and fire station complex, the taxes on that home would remain \$15, he contends.

Over 250 townspeople gathered at Bristol School Monday night to hear Fowler, his father, Horace, town officials and other interested citizens argue the merits of building the new complex or renovating three existing buildings — the town hall, fire station and Beauti-Vue building.

The town board split 2-1 in its support of constructing the new facility. Chairman Noel Elfering opposed the plan, but supervisors Chester Boyington and Dale Nelson supported it.

The Fowlers proposed building the new complex, of steel instead of masonry, and presented a four-page report listing the financial assets of the town, its indebtedness, the cost of construction, and the long-range cost of the "temporary" renovation. They prepared the

Yes or no.

The cost of each plan dominated debate at the meeting.

Adamski said renovation of the three buildings would total \$77,500; \$60,000 for Beauti-Vue, \$10,000 for the town hall and \$7,500 for the fire station.

Jensen and Johnson Associates, town engineers, estimated the cost for construction of a new masonry building to be \$488,195. But the Fowlers said a steel structure, similar to the new First National Bank, would trim at least \$140,000 from that figure.

They proposed the town could borrow \$250,000 to build the complex, and not raise taxes. Figures they offered showed the town still owed \$58,000 on a \$239,000 loan. But, said the Fowlers, Bristol has nearly \$500,000 in resources "over and above what is needed to run the community" that should be considered.

They also referred to appraisals that listed the three buildings at a worth of \$210,000. And, the Fowlers pointed out, the cost of building the complex in the future would cost more than twice as much.

floor drainage and we wouldn't have enough height."

(The study committee proposed to combine the current town hall and fire station for the fire department, and to convert Beauti-Vue into the town hall.)

Reaction from townspeople was split. "They (Fowlers) didn't give us all the facts," said Joe Czubin, former member of the study committee who supported renovation. "We'd have more floor space with the renovation plan, and it would only cost us \$77,500 — that's less than \$650 a month rent."

He said in five years Bristol School would want an addition, and coupled with a new complex, the town would owe \$2,000,000.

Ling said, however, that the \$77,500 for renovation would be "money down the sewer." "We're convinced we can build this structure without adding to your taxes."

Jim Inberg said the town should listen to the recommendations of the study committee instead of overstepping it. "That committee was formed to tell us what to do — we should listen to them."

True, Mayor's town treasurer advised

studies on the present site at his own expense, offered an alternate proposal for the construction of a new town hall-fire station complex, estimated at \$350,000. Adamski said the committee discussed a number of options but felt a renovation plan was the most economical. He said the committee's recommendation was a 5 to 2 vote.

* * *

HE SAID THE cost analysis for renovation of the three structures, prepared by Gary Cuiton of the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, included \$60,000 for the Beauty-Vue building, \$10,000 for the town hall and \$7,500 for the fire station.

The renovation plan would create town hall offices, meeting rooms and vehicle storage areas in the Beauty-Vue building while the town hall would be remodeled to accommodate the rescue squad, creating additional space for the fire department in its present building. Conversion of the Beauty-Vue building would require,

The engineer's study also suggested converting the northerly portion of the Beauty-Vue building and converting the area to a parking lot at a cost of \$30,000, but the committee favored the retention of the building as a possible rental facility to acquire additional town revenues.

Fowler said renovation of the present fire station would not meet the immediate need of the organization, since overhead space would still be lacking for maintenance work on the new fire truck and they will still need a tower for drying hoses.

He said the new structure, which includes the same plan voted down two years ago, could be built as a metal building, with no additional taxes to Bristol property owners.

Fowler's son, Louis, gave a breakdown on the proposed costs of the new structure, which was estimated at \$320,000. The plan allocated \$11,000 for the purchase of a two-acre site and \$19,000 for contingency items for an overall total of \$350,000.

opposed the renovation, said that Bristol taxpayers made a \$70,000 mistake by not accepting the proposed town hall complex two years ago, because of inflationary costs.

He said that renovating the Beauty-Vue building would also require a new well and parking space, which was not included in the committee's cost analysis.

"The \$77,500 proposed for renovation would be money down the sewer. I'm convinced that the new complex can be built without additional taxes," he said.

* * *

ANOTHER RESIDENT questioned Fire Chief Bill Bohn on the department's volunteer status.

Bohn said firemen were considered volunteers who were paid on call at the rate of \$4 per hour the first hour and \$2 per half hour after the first hour.

He said that even though the renovation would give the department more space, it would not provide the needed height nor drains in the floor for vehicle wash-

though the town should go ahead and construct the new municipal building on the outskirts of the town.

Nelson said the town could get along with the present facilities, but that it would be economically more feasible to construct the total complex now rather than at a later date.

* * *

HE SAID A Bristol taxpayer with a home valued at \$20,000 is currently paying \$10 in tax for town operation. What we're saying here is that we can build a new complex without your portion of town taxes going from \$10 to \$11.

Voters will have to decide which proposal they favor or if they prefer the status quo. They can vote "yes" or "no" on renovating the present buildings as well as "yes" or "no" vote on the new complex.

Either way, the vote is strictly advisory and not binding on the town board.

Town Board Splits 2-1, In Favor

Sentiments Divided Over Bristol Building Issue

BY ANGELA CASPER

(Bristol) — A \$30,000 homeowner now pays \$15 in town taxes to live in Bristol, according to Louis Fowler. If the community voted to borrow \$250,000 and build a new town hall and fire station complex, the taxes on that home would remain \$15, he contends.

Over 250 townspeople gathered at Bristol School Monday night to hear Fowler, his father, Horace, town officials and other interested citizens argue the merits of building the new complex or renovating three existing buildings — the town hall, fire station and Beauty-Vue building.

The town board split 2-1 in its support of constructing the new facility. Chairman Noel Elfering opposed the plan, but supervisors Chester Boyington and Dale Nelson supported it.

The Fowlers proposed building the new complex of steel instead of masonry, and presented a four-page report listing the financial assets of the town, its indebtedness, the cost of construction, and the long-range cost of the "temporary" renovation. They prepared the study at their own expense.

Eugene Adamski, chairman of the citizens' study committee formed to investigate the issue, said the committee voted 5-2, with two abstaining, to renovate.

A Nov. 2 referendum ballot will decide the issue.

On that day, Bristol voters will be given four options.

"Shall the town board of the Town of Bristol renovate and remodel the three buildings known as Lake George Building (Beauty-Vue), town hall building and fire station?" Yes or no.

Or,

"Shall the town board of Bristol call a special meeting of the town to consider the construction of a new combination town hall and fire station?"

Yes or no.

The cost of each plan dominated debate at the meeting.

Adamski said renovation of the three buildings would total \$77,500: \$60,000 for Beauty-Vue, \$10,000 for the town hall and \$7,500 for the fire station.

Jensen and Johnson Associates, town engineers, estimated the cost for construction of a new masonry building to be \$488,135. But the Fowlers said a steel structure, similar to the new First National Bank, would trim at least \$140,000 from that figure.

They proposed the town could borrow \$250,000 to build the complex, and not raise taxes. Figures they offered showed the town still owed \$58,000 on a \$239,000 loan. But, said the Fowlers, Bristol has nearly \$600,000 in resources "over and above what is needed to run the community" that should be considered.

They also referred to appraisals that listed the three buildings at a worth of \$210,000. And, the Fowlers pointed out, the cost of building the complex in the future would cost more than twice as much.

Elfering and the board said the structure could be built without raising taxes.

But, Elfering continued, "we may have to cut something else out" to pay for the cost. "We have a little money in the kitty now," he said, "and if we spend it, it'll be gone and we won't be getting interest on it."

After more than an hour of debating the financial aspects of the proposals, concern turned to the necessity of the structure. All agreed the current fire station needed to be updated.

Charles Ling, member of the study committee, said the remodeling proposal would not satisfy the needs of the fire station. Bill Bohn, fire chief, concurred. "That wouldn't give us

floor drainage and we wouldn't have enough height."

(The study committee proposed to combine the current town hall and fire station for the fire department, and to convert Beauty-Vue into the town hall.)

Reaction from townspeople was split.

"They (Fowlers) didn't give us all the facts," said Joe Czubis, former member of the study committee who supported renovation. "We'd have more floor space with the renovation plan, and it would only cost us \$77,500 — that's less than \$650 a month rent."

He said in five years Bristol School would want an addition, and coupled with a new complex, the town would owe \$2,000,000.

Ling said, however, that the \$77,500 for renovation would be "money down the sewer." "We're convinced we can build this structure without adding to your taxes."

Jim Inberg said the town should listen to the recommendations of the study committee instead of overstepping it. "That committee was formed to tell us what to do — we should listen to them."

Doris Magwitz, town treasurer, accused townspeople of "running scared." Bohn added, after a school board member said the school would probably need an addition within two years, that just as the school needs the addition to improve its level of operation, so does the fire department need an updated facility to improve its service.

"The cost of doing anything is never going to be any less than now," said a fireman.

If the town votes to remodel, said Elfering, the town board will know how to proceed. But, he said, if the renovation proposal is voted down, "we'll have more meetings, and more hassles, and you'll probably end up voting against the new structure." He said the town would "be back where we started."

Bristol Man Wrestles Rodeo Steers for Fun

11-3-76

Russ Horton, who lives on a farm near Bristol, competes as a rodeo steer wrestler in the Midwest rodeo circuit.

The good looking, friendly 27-year-old cowboy says that he has loved rodeos since he was a youngster.

"I always harbored the secret desire to be a rodeo cowboy contestant," said Russ. "I rode speed events and showed quarter horses when I was a youngster and did all right for myself in the show circles."

One day he met rodeo producer Medo Calzavara at Salem, who suggested that he try riding some of his bareback horses.

"I was eager to learn and that invitation was all I needed," said Russ. "I practiced and was thrown time after time but I finally entered my first rodeo. I drew a horse that Loretta Lynn owned in her Long Horn Rodeo string. The horse was a high buckner and threw me to the ground hard. I managed to get up but my back hurt something awful. They took me to the hospital and I had \$300 worth of hospital bills in just two weeks time."

That's when the local cowboy decided that bareback riding wasn't for him, but his love for rodeo wasn't dampened.

It was about this time that he met steer wrestling cowboy Mickey Sakula from the state of Iowa.

"He offered to teach me steer wrestling at his place at Half Day, Ill.," said Russ. "I wanted to give it a try so I drove to his place four times a week (a distance of 30 miles) to take lessons."

Sakula encouraged him to compete in a

coming rodeo and get the necessary practice in the arena before the crowd.

"I signed up for the steer wrestling event and I was real excited," said Russ. "There's something about the cheering rodeo crowd that gets your adrenalin really working."

As Russ left the chute, caught his steer by the horns and threw him to the ground, he ended up with one of the better time records of the day. This encouraged Russ to keep on practicing and keep on rodeoing.

Today the young cowboy owns his own roping horse called Socks, a 9-year-old, and Dolly, his dogging horse. These he purchased from Larry Mavis of Watchur, Iowa.

"When you're leaving the chute and riding down the steer you're moving at a speed of about 30 miles an hour," said Russ. "But you're concentrating so hard on catching that steer that it really doesn't seem that fast. A lot depends on your horse and your hazer. The hazer is the partner who rides out of the chutes with you. We try to keep the steer between us and when I can reach out and grab his horns, I then wrestle him to the ground. It's all team work between your horse and the hazer."

The steer wrestlers are quick to admit that the long, sharp horns of the steers can be dangerous.

One day, for instance, Russ rode down his steer, and while he was trying to wrestle it to the ground, one of the horns got him in the stomach. He was rushed to the hospital and it required seven stitches to sew him up.

"But that accident didn't mar my love for

steer wrestling," said Russ. "This is one of the chances you take. In a few weeks I was back in the saddle and steer wrestling again."

Today, Russ travels with Jim Casey, a 22-year-old bull rider from Wadsworth, Ill. Both of these young men are members of the International Rodeo Association.

"We travel in a camper truck and trail my horses behind in a trailer," said Russ. "We take turns driving and share expenses on the road. We can sleep in the back of the truck and don't have to stay in a motel. If we got a lot of miles to travel, one can sleep while the other drives."

They have found that they are good for each other, too, for they can talk one another out of a slump. There are times when a cowboy can't seem to get into the winning circle. It's then that they cheer one another up.

"And we're always on hand in the case one or the other gets injured," said Russ. "We watch out for each other. Jim was thrown one day by a big bull and gored badly in the groin section. He was rushed to the hospital where it required a number of stitches. He was put out of bull riding for quite a spell. It's at times like this it's always nice to have a good friend close by."

Russ and his rodeo partner travel during the summer and fall months to rodeos at Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. At the recent rodeo produced by Medo and Rudy Calzavara of Salem, he had the best time in steer wrestling.

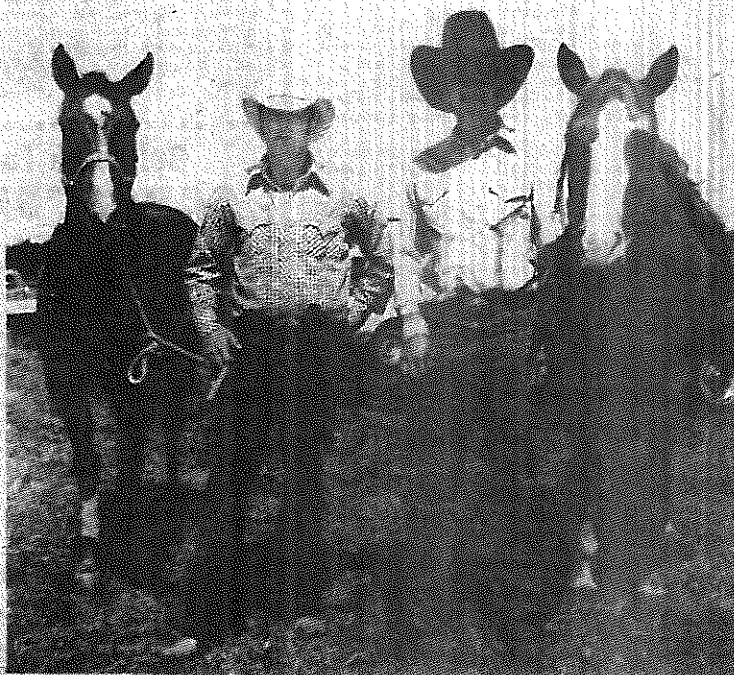
During the week, the Bristol cowboy is a truck driver who goes on one day hauls.

"I find that competing in rodeos as a steer wrestler is a way to relax," said Russ. "I also keep in shape by practicing and competing in them."

When competing on the rodeo circuit he sometimes shares his horses with other steer wrestlers. If they win the event, they share a percentage of the winnings with him for using his horses. This is a common practice among steer wrestlers.

"I've found that you have to make up your mind fast what you are going to do in steer wrestling," said Russ. "Everything must be perfect - the horse, steer, hazer and yourself. If this isn't happening, you just aren't going to catch your steer." Sometimes the steer will suddenly hang back and the steer wrestler and his hazer ride on past him at full speed.

"Competing at rodeos is great fun," said Russ. "You're always seeing old friends you've befriended along the rodeo trail and meeting new ones, too. You enjoy getting together and chatting at the rodeos. I plan to keep on rodeoing just as long as I'm physically able. This is an exciting sport."



Russ Horton, left, of Bristol, and his traveling companion Jim Casey, display the horses Russ uses in rodeo competition in the Midwest rodeo circuit. The horses are Socks, a 9-year-old roping horse, and Dolly, a steer wrestling horse.



RUSS HORTON

Voters of Bristol Township

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, you will be given the opportunity to make one of the most important decisions affecting our community that you have been asked to consider for sometime. This is a decision to set aside our present inadequate Fire Station which also houses our Rescue equipment.

Our present town hall is old and inadequate. To combine all three of these units into one well insulated complex would mean operating efficiency for all three. It would mean a desirable meeting place for town meetings, a place for our senior citizens to meet, 4H and Scout groups besides furnishing an updated section for the needs of the Fire Department and Rescue unit.

Two of our town board members take a very positive position on this plan and endorse its adoption. Our town chairman agrees but casts the element of fear that other services may have to be cut.

Mr. Chairman, I challenge you to name just one service you would have to cut back.

I urge you to vote YES on referendum B which asks the Town Board to call a special meeting to give final approval for the erection of this much needed facility.

Respectfully,
HORACE B. FOWLER
LOUIS G. FOWLER

Authorized and paid for by Horace B. Fowler, 15115 60th St., Bristol, WI

Bristol plan is too costly

To the Editor: 11-1-76

Would you deplete your personal savings to buy a Cadillac when a Ford or Chevy will do the job? This seemed to be the recommendation at last Monday evening's informational meeting regarding the building of a new fire station-town hall complex in Bristol (\$350,000) versus renovation of existing buildings (current facilities plus the Beauty-Vue building for \$77,500).

Fire Chief Bill Bohn's arguments were convincing that existing fire department space is inadequate. Is our town hall inadequate? The average Bristol resident visits the town hall to pay his taxes, vote, and license his dog. Town board meetings make infrequent use of current facilities. Our town officials are part-time personnel. In fact, our current town hall stands vacant at least 75 per cent of the time. Is the proposed new complex appropriate to these needs? Would our town board accomplish more or do better work in a \$350,000 building? I doubt it.

The question of funding was inadequately answered. It was suggested that the town partially finance the building of a new complex by depleting its cash reserve by 70 per cent. Bristol is now a solvent community with a reserve available to meet emergency contingencies. Our cash reserve earns interest. If we deplete it and borrow additional funds, we will be paying interest. It was stated that a new complex can be built without raising taxes. One does not spend \$350,000 magically —

without consequences. We will be paying for this expenditure, directly or indirectly, in losses of other services, perhaps even in the poor future condition of the very fire equipment housed in the beautiful new building.

The proportion of rescue and fire vehicles to size of population remains relatively constant as witnessed by the requirements of towns the size of Salem (6,700) or Pleasant Prairie (12,000). Yet we, 3,000 residents, are being asked to absorb a cost now more easily absorbed years ahead by a population double or triple our current size.

Do we require a thing to be beautiful or practical within our budget? We can make our answer clear on next Tuesday's referendum ballot. A New Bristol Resident

ATTENTION BRISTOL VOTERS

VOTE YES ON THE QUESTION

PROPOSITION B

Shall the Town Board of the Town of Bristol call a special meeting of the Town to consider the construction of a new combination Town Hall and Fire Station?

YES ☒ NO ☐

THIS NEW BUILDING IS NEEDED NOW. THE MEMBERS OF OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT AND RESCUE SQUAD NEED THE BEST FACILITIES THAT WE CAN PROVIDE.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Kempf
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Walker, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Shorty Myers
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kampf
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Gillmore
Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Kresh
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pringle
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ling
Mr. & Mrs. Horace Fowler
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Fowler
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Burgess
Mr. Harold Burgess
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Gelbricht
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Atwood
Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Krohn
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Middleton
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Volk
Mr. Joseph Greff
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. James Kampf
Mr. & Mrs. Roswell Griffiths
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Griffiths
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pesulich
Mr. & Mrs. William Benson
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Langschoer
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Peaslee
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Hosh
Mr. & Mrs. Bryant Benson
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Hole
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hole
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gillmore
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Gillmore

Mr. & Mrs. Peter K. Hansen
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Muhlenback
Mr. Wilfred Meier
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hawkins
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Plunkett
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Reidenbach
Mr. & Mrs. John Greene
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gilson
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Boyington
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Magwitz
Mr. Ronald Eibl
Mr. & Mrs. Meade Walker
Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Bowes
Mr. & Mrs. Spud Magwitz
Mr. Edwin Muhlenback
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Pitts
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Radtke
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Glambocki
Dr. S. W. Halds, DVM
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Genevoso
Mr. & Mrs. Brian Beth
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hayes
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Kresser
Mr. & Mrs. Bud Fisher
Mr. Larry Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Wolfe
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Gulster
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Redmond

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Durkin
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Pinigis
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Basil
Mr. & Mrs. K. M. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Matrise
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Chorkonoy
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Mazurek
Mr. & Mrs. Dike Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Hewitt
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Gillmore
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gitzlaff
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kampf
Mr. Jake Eckhart
Mr. Andy Revers
Mr. Francis Weidman
Mr. Donald Weidman
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Johnson
Mr. Robert Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. John Josin
Mr. & Mrs. John Popcheck
Mr. & Mrs. Don Winkma
Mr. & Mrs. George Lentz
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Krueger
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Korbstein
Mr. William Bohn
Mr. & Mrs. T. Arnulf Nilson
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Myers
Miss Brenda Nilson
Mr. & Mrs. Don Schultze

Authorized and paid for by Charles Thompson, 14050 75th St., Bristol, WI

Bristol referendum

BRISTOL — Electors will vote Tuesday on whether they favor renovation of the three town buildings or the construction of a new town hall-fire station complex.

Bristol's local referendum, which is strictly advisory, will ask the questions: "Shall the town board of Bristol renovate and remodel the three town buildings known as the Lake George building (Beauty-Vue), town hall building and fire station?"

The second question will ask voters: "Shall the town board of Bristol call a special meeting of the town to consider the construction of a new town hall and fire station complex?"

Both parts of the referendum ask for a "yes" or "no" vote.

The hotly contested referendum is expected to draw large numbers of Bristol voters to the polls.

A week ago, a public hearing was held to explain both proposals. It was estimated the renovation of the three buildings would cost \$77,500 while a new town hall-fire station complex could be built at a cost of \$350,000.



Betty Pringle, fifth grade student at Bristol Consolidated Grade School, won the area competition in the elementary division of the Conservation and Environment Awareness Speaking Contest held Thursday in West Bend. Speakers from seven counties competed in the event which Betty won with her talk, "Take a Conservation Pledge." She will compete at the state level on Nov. 13. (Kenosha News photo by Allen Fredrickson)

Vote for Remodeling

To the Editor: 11-1-76
Beware — Mr. Fowler's so called building complex in reality seems to be only a temporary solution to a situation that constantly changes.

Subdividing sometimes requires stations in different locations (Pleasant Prairie for example). The building we have are masonry construction and are much more permanent than the metal building Mr. Fowler is proposing. This is one reason why the voters turned this down a couple of years ago. The building he is proposing has a flat roof, and most flat roofed buildings leak badly (New Bristol School, for example, on which approximately \$14,000 was spent this year to repair the roof.)

We do not have land purchased to build this new complex or enough money appropriated to buy it. Also, the interest would have to be added to cost. The engineering firm the town has been using for many years has come with two figures — one for remodeling at approximately \$77,000 and one for a new building at approximately \$488,000 which would be a cement block and brick building.

The town's utility districts are now in debt over \$300,000. They owe general funds over \$100,000. If as proposed, we call in some of this money lent to the utility districts, the utility rates can't help but go up substantially because general funds will have no more money to loan them.

The town of Bristol is very fortunate to have probably the best equipment for fire and rescue service of any township in southwestern Wisconsin, but will probably not be able to maintain this equipment and a new building.

The firm of Jensen and Johnson has been quoted as saying the upkeep on the present buildings after major remodeling should be very little for at least ten years.

I vote for remodeling the present buildings as recommended by the study committee which has worked hard in this for about nine months.

Noel Eiferting

Bristol planners modify town law

BRISTOL — Chapters 16 and 20 of the town ordinances were scheduled for review Monday night by the Bristol planning board, but the monumental task of updating the 15-page ordinance regulating the division and platting of land forced postponement of Chapter 20 until Nov. 15.

Chapter 16, which was enacted on June 1, 1964, was of particular interest to the planners in light of the recent Watring proposal for multiple dwellings in the town.

The preliminary plat, which was given to the planning board two weeks ago, contained plans for the construction of five multiple family dwellings, each containing 28 apartment units, served by 50 foot roads.

Concern over the possibility of the roads eventually becoming town roads led the planning board to go on record as requiring a minimum 66-foot road width before accepting private roads.

The board approved a motion requiring pedestrian sidewalks, crosswalks and intersections to provide in the future for handicapped persons. The attorney was instructed to draft the appropriate wording for the amendment.

Since there was some concern that amendments had been adopted by the board since the ordinance was put into effect, the planning board also approved a motion instructing the clerk to update the present ordinance by incorporating all amendments and revisions which may have been adopted since June of 1964.

The board agreed to have the amended chapter returned to the planning board for a final review in its updated version before being enacted by the town board.

A petition was presented to the board calling for the Kenosha County Parks Commission to drop plans for the creation of a way-side on a five-acre parcel on Hy. C at 212th St.

Although the 82-signature petition received the individual support of the members, the board as a whole declined to take official action in support of the document.

Four reasons cited for opposing the wayside development were:

— It would increase traffic with its incipient noise of snowmobiles, trucks and motorcycles.

— It would provide a place for undesirable to congregate and possibly endanger the safety of children and property.

— It is not a safe area to picnic since cars have been known to go off the road at that particular point because of its location, halfway between an S curve.

— It is unnecessary since there is a truck stop at the intersection of 45 and C and a wayside is also provided at 45 and V.

Chapter 20 of the town code, which will be taken up at the next session, pertains to the membership, organization, powers and duties of the planning commission.

The Nov. 15 session will replace a December meeting because of scheduling difficulties.

Air Bristol building plan

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A special town meeting to consider construction of a new town hall-fire station complex has been tentatively set for Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The date set Monday night by the Bristol Town Board was delayed by a technicality involving the original petition filed Nov. 3 calling for the special meeting and the upcoming deer hunting season.

Town attorney Cecil Rothrock doubted that the petition met the statutory requirements in calling for the special session, since

the proposal failed to include a dollar amount on the complex.

He suggested that petitioners draft a new document which included the anticipated cost of the project as well as the allowable interest rates for financing, rather than face a possible legal test by opponents later.

A second petition, prepared during the meeting, requested the special session for the purpose of acquiring land and constructing a town hall-fire station complex at a cost not to exceed \$350,000.

It also set the rate of allowable interest at 6 1/2 percent for financing. The petition was circulated during the meeting and received 22 signatures, 10 more than the statute requires.

The scheduling problem then became apparent, since the statutes set a limit of not more than 20 or less than 15 days from the filing date for the meeting.

The general consensus was to delay filing the paper until Nov. 16 or 17 because of the opening of deer hunting season in two weeks.

As it stands unofficially today, the special meeting will be held on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Bristol School if the date is cleared by the school board.

Town chairman Noel Elfering alerted the election board to be ready to handle the registration and balloting on the proposition.

Mrs. Elmer Schallowitz, a member of the citizen's advisory committee, questioned the disposition of the Beauty-View building in George Lake. The board indicated that although a portion of the building is currently being used by the town for the storage of snowplows and equipment, there would be no reason to retain it if the voters ap-

proved a new structure.

Rothrock indicated that the disposal of town property was also a decision left to the people at either the annual town meeting or a special session.

He reminded electors that according to state statutes, if the proposed complex is rejected at the special meeting, it cannot be brought before the public again prior to the annual meeting in April of 1977.

A SECOND petition containing the signatures of 82 persons in the Lake Shangri-la area requested that roads in the subdivision be black-topped as soon as possible.

The petition stated: "They (roads) need immediate attention and have been neglected far too long. As taxpayers of Bristol, we feel we have the right to decent roads, too."

Sup. Dale Nelson agreed that the roads need work but said that if sewers are installed by Salem in three years, the asphalt will have to be torn up for construction.

Since this year's road allotment has already been spent, the board approved a motion accepting the petition and putting it on file for consideration next year.

In other action, the board:

— Instructed the town attorney to draft an ordinance compatible with county ordinance for the naming and numbering of town roads to qualify for state highway aid.

— Authorized a 4-H club in the town to decorate a Christmas tree in the town hall.

— Instructed the building inspector to placard a home on Hy. V as non-livable, since it lacked inside wash-room facilities.

— Set Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. for the annual hearing on the

proposed 1977-78 town budget totalling \$258,600 and Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. to act on the proposal.

— Agreed to retain the present language in the town ordinance which requires a 60-day residency for operator's licenses.

— Announced that the planning board will meet Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. to review Chapter 20 of the town code and that the town board will meet with the recreation board on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

— Discussed purchasing a new crawler for the town landfill rather than a used machine.

— Cancelled the Nov. 20 meeting of the town board because of deer hunting and rescheduled a meeting with representatives of the Department of Natural Resources for Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. rather than today.

A SLIGHT controversy developed over a report from Sup. Chester Boyington that petitions were circulating in the Cherry Vista Dells Subdivision indicating the town intended to extend sewers to the area. The board said there are no plans for extending the sewer to the subdivision located on the Wisconsin-Illinois line.

The controversy centered on who authorized a feasibility study conducted by the town engineers for extending the service. Elfering claimed that the action was approved by the town board, but Nelson argued that he did not vote for the study or authorize it. This prompted Elfering to question earmarking \$11,000 for future land purchases.

Nelson responded by saying the allocation was made by a vote of the board with he and Boyington voting for the motion. The session ended before the argument went further.

Bristol voters go for new building

By JIM RHODE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bristol voters indicated Tuesday they prefer the construction of a new town hall-fire station complex to the renovation of the present three town buildings.

The referendum, which was advisory only, on the renovation of the Beauty-View, town hall and fire department buildings, was defeated 637 to 582.

Proposition B, which called for the town board to schedule a special meeting to consider construction of a new town hall-fire station complex, received 709 yes votes and 562 no votes.

The three-member town board, which was publicly divided on the issue, indicated this morning that a date for the special meeting was under discussion as they began work on the proposed budget for next year.

A petition containing 24 signatures had already been filed at the town office this morning, calling for the special meeting for the purpose of acquiring land and the construction of the new complex.

The hotly contested issue attracted

1,433 of Bristol's 1,676 registered voters to the polls Tuesday.

Town chairman Noel Elfering was on record as favoring the renovation of the buildings at a total cost estimated at \$77,500. On the opposite side, supervisors Dale Nelson and Chester Boyington favored the new complex, which was estimated at a cost of \$350,000.

A seven-member advisory committee, which was directed at the annual meeting to review the needs of the fire department, was also divided five to two, with the majority recommending renovation.

Elfering assessed the results of the referendum this morning by stating, "The people that work the hardest are going to reap the biggest harvest. I'm surprised that it went that way, but if the people want a new town hall complex, then we'll have to go that route."

Nelson explained that he kept apart from both groups (proponents and opponents) but provided statistical information from the town when requested. "The referendum result gives the board a clear cut choice as to what the people want."

TOWN OF BRISTOL
BRISTOL, WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
TOWN MEETING
ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF
BRISTOL:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special town meeting will be held in the town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, commencing at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, the 4th day of December, 1976. Said meeting will be held at the Bristol Consolidated School, Highway 45 in the unincorporated Village of Bristol.
Said special meeting is for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:
Proposed that the Town of Bristol acquire land for and construct a Town Hall/Fire Station building and further that such sum as may be required, but not to exceed \$350,000, at interest rate not to exceed 6-7/8%, be borrowed pursuant to Section 67.12 (12) Wisconsin Statutes (1973), taking into account all of the present and anticipated financial resources of the Town of Bristol.
The voting for such proposition shall be by ballot by qualified electors of the Town of Bristol.
By order of the Town Board of the Town of Bristol.
Dated this 15th day of November, 1976.
FRED V. PITTS
Town Clerk
(Enc. 12-58, Dec. 3)

11-9-76 notes 97 negotiated at Belle

Renovated	yes	No	Blank
	582	637	28
Build	709	562	28

Time to build
is now 11-29-76

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, Bristol will be voting on an advisory referendum concerning the three municipal buildings.

I am a member of the Bristol Fire Dept. and an EMT assigned to ambulance duty. I spend many hours in the fire station on calls, trainings, department administration duties and so on. Working with the present conditions, I can greatly see the need for a new adequate fire station. The study committee has proposed spending \$7,500 on the present station.

We will still not have adequate office space to do the ever-increasing administration work and proper filing of reports and information, an adequate dispatch room, storage area to prevent piling supplies on top of each other, drains in the floor to run off wash water or snow from vehicles or the necessary area to provide training for fire and ambulance personnel so at times the vehicles have to be driven outside, sometimes in inclement weather. Also, the present condition and continued deterioration of the fire station is going to be like buying an old car and then letting it nickle and dine you to death.

No matter what the outcome of the advisory vote and Town Board actions, a new fire station will have to be provided in the future. And giving us two buildings to try to operate from will just add confusion on calls, such as responding to calls as the recent Bristol Farms fire.

Mr. Fowler had the figures and a town supervisor backed his figures that a new complex could be built and not raise the taxes as a result of it. We paid \$6,000 for plans on a new building in 1974 that would cost about \$250,000. Today it is figured about \$320,000. With the rate of inflation going the way it has it is figured the same building constructed in 10 years to be estimated about \$691,000. How much more time and money has to be wasted? Our overall financial status indicates the time to build is now. The \$77,500 proposed renovation money on the three buildings is what the cost of a new building is raising every few years, on a building that we will eventually have to build. I sincerely feel that the new building now is the best expenditure of our tax dollar concerning the solution of the buildings for the future.

Ernest A. Kurever

Bristol officials mull town hall plan

BRISTOL — Bristol planning board members Monday night discussed the role the board should take at the upcoming town meeting on the proposed town hall-fire department complex.

The proposal will be aired Dec. 4 at a special town meeting in which the public will vote on the proposal. A group of citizens, headed by Horace Fowler, petitioned the town to build the facility, at a cost of \$350,000 or less at 6 1/4 per cent interest or less, spread over a 20-year period.

The planning board decided that each member should present his personal opinions in writing at the Nov. 29 meeting of the planning board. The board will then condense in preparation for the Dec. 4 meeting.

Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, said, "I wish every voter in Bristol would come up and vote. But I think 500 to 600 persons will make the decision." He noted that if approved, the issue will come to the town board and then to the planning board for preliminary approval. Then it will go back to the town board for implementation.

The planning board also discussed the need to abandon some roadways and valleys in Lake George, many of which, Elfering said,

have never been built. Elfering said these roads should be placed on the tax rolls and the residents given an opportunity to purchase this property. He asked the planning board to take some action on this land in the near future.

ELFERING instructed board members to examine aerial maps of the town to determine whether the current zoning is acceptable. At a December meeting of the planning board, the group plans to discuss its findings on town zoning and work towards recommendations to hand over to the town board.

Elfering said that the Bristol Town Board will then approach other town boards on the local zoning issues. He said he hopes the eight towns in Kenosha County will jointly take their recommendations to the county zoning committee for approval.

The board revised the ordinance dealing with the board's membership, power and duties, by correcting a typographical error. It left the balance of the 1965 ordinance exactly the same.

The ordinance provides for a seven to ten member board appointed by the town chairman.

The planning board, according to the ordinance, has the powers to employ

experts and a staff, to make reports and recommendations relating to the plan and development of Bristol.

The board also advises the town board on location and architectural design of public buildings.

Plan Board To Prepare Town Hall Statement

Bristol Planning Board will prepare a statement to be presented at the Dec. 4 special town meeting in which the public will vote on the proposed town hall-fire department complex.

The planning board members decided that each member will present his personal opinions on the proposal by the Nov. 29 meeting and the board will then condense these comments for the Dec. 4 special town meeting.

A GROUP OF citizens, headed by Horace Fowler, petitioned the town to build the facility, at a cost of \$350,000 or less at 6.5 per cent interest or less, spread over a 20-year period.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering is urging all residents of the town to attend the special meeting. He predicted that only 500 to 600 people will make the decision.

He explained that if the voters approve the proposal, it will come to the town board and then to the planning board for

preliminary approval. Then it will go back to the town board for implementation.

In other business the planning board discussed the need to abandon some roadways in Lake George, many of which, according to Elfering, have never been built. He said these roads should be placed on the tax rolls and the residents given an opportunity to purchase this property. He asked the planning board to take some action on this land in the near future.

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Against Bristol Town proposal

To The Editor: 11-24-76

On Saturday, Dec. 4, at a special Bristol Town meeting, we will be asked again to build a \$350,000 plus town hall complex. Since its defeat two years ago a citizen's committee has confirmed that such an expenditure is still not necessary.

Contrary to the proponents' strong denial, taxes will go up while our reserves are dangerously depleted unless we cut back on services. Take this and the cost of a new facility and weigh it against the benefits derived from a new town hall.

One important feature that determines this building's usefulness is its location. In the beginning it was going behind the old station. More recently in the industrial park. Now one supervisor wants it outside the town proper and it goes on and on. How can we the voters approve a \$350,000 venture with such little information.

It is obvious this move was made in haste with little thought and a building plan that is well over two years old.

These are just a few of the reasons I feel this proposal should be defeated.

B.C.

Bristol Road Work Delayed

(Bristol) — A petition signed by 92 Lake Shangri-la area residents asking that roads in their subdivision be blacktopped was presented to the town board Nov. 8.

The petition said the roads "need immediate attention and have been neglected far too long." Petition signers said, "As taxpayers of Bristol, we feel we have the right to decent roads, too."

This year's funds for road repair have been spent, the board said. It subsequently voted to

accept the petition and file it for consideration next year.

Supervisor Dale Nelson agreed the roads needed work, but also said that if the town of Salem went ahead with a plan to install sewers within three years, the roads would have to be torn up for construction.

In other action, the board authorized a 4-H Club in the town to decorate a Christmas tree in the town hall.

It instructed the building inspector to placard a home on Hwy. V as non-livable since it lacked inside washroom facilities.

It agreed to retain the present language in the town ordinance that requires a 60-day residence requirement for operator licenses.

It instructed town attorney Cecil Rothrock to draft an ordinance compatible with the county ordinance for the naming and numbering of town roads to qualify for state highway aid.

At Nov. 29 for the annual hearing on the proposed 1977-78 town budget totaling \$258,600.

Sues Review Board

A Bristol resident, Edward H. Kidera, Rt. 1, Box 134, has begun a suit in Circuit Court against the Kenosha County Board of Review, seeking a reduction in the assessment of his land and buildings.

In his petition for a writ of certiorari, Kidera stated that his property was assessed at \$109,900. He maintains that this is about \$40,000 more than it should be assessed. Kidera indicated his property was assessed at \$1,048.99 per acre while other land within a two mile radius was assessed at from \$780 to \$1,449 per acre.

Kidera filed suit following a refusal by the Board of Review on Aug. 10, to change the assessment.

Bristol anticipates \$258,600 budget

By JAMES ROHDE 1A-30-76
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The fire contract with the Town of Paris was suggested again as a possible area for additional revenue to meet the rising costs of emergency services during a public hearing Monday night on the proposed 1977-78 town budget.

The budget, which totals \$258,600, may drop \$4,000 to \$254,600 before it is adopted on Saturday during a 10 a.m. meeting.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the board anticipated \$8,000 at the time of drafting but has since received figures which indicated aids would be cut in half to \$4,000.

He suggested that to offset the loss, the \$78,500 originally proposed for roads also be cut \$4,000 to a total of \$74,500.

The Paris fire contract, which was increased this year from \$3,500 to \$6,500, came under attack in light of the \$40,000 budgeted for fire department and rescue squad.

Horace Fowler told the board, "This is business, not just a matter of being a good samaritan. In my estimation we are subsidizing them."

He estimated that the town had an investment of more than \$250,000 in fire equipment, which, if amortized over 20 years, without interest would come to approximately \$12,500. He said that with the \$40,000 budgeted for fire and rescue squad services, it comes to \$52,500. "If you take 30 per cent of that, it would come to roughly \$15,000."

Sup. Dale Nelson told Fowler that it was an area that

would have to be worked out with the Town of Paris. "As our costs increase, their costs will have to also increase," he said.

The town's budget listed anticipated revenues of: \$152,700, down \$300; \$35,900 from industrial park land sales, up \$5,000; \$31,000 from town taxes, a drop of \$3,000; \$14,000 from federal revenue sharing funds, the same as last year; \$4,000 in licenses, an increase of \$1,000; \$4,000 from Beaver Contracts, \$400 from dog licenses, and the funds expected from the fire contract and highway aids.

In addition to the cut in road allotment, the board suggested cuts in other disbursements of: \$1,000 allotted to the town board from \$15,000 to \$14,000, a \$300 drop in the town treasurer salary and expenses from \$4,800 to \$4,500; \$2,000 from law administration and audit, from \$15,000 to \$13,000; and \$15,000 in payments on the industrial park, from \$30,000 to \$15,000.

Proposed increases in disbursements include: a \$500 increase for the town clerk salary and expenses from \$6,500 to \$7,000; \$1,100 increase for the building inspector salary and mileage from \$2,200 to \$3,300; \$300 additional for election expenses from \$800 to \$1,100; \$1,000 increase for the town hall expense, up from \$4,000 to \$5,000; and \$5,000 increase for fire department and rescue squad, from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

A sizeable increase of \$12,000 was also proposed for the landfill operation, from \$15,000 to \$27,000 in light of the need for a new tractor crawler.

Bernard Gunty, town constable, made a plea again for communications equipment to put the town's three constables in touch with county police authorities.

"We keep asking for equipment to work with, but so far we have received nothing. We use our own vehicles on patrol and even transport live as well as dead dogs in our personal cars, all for \$2.50 an hour," he remarked.

"The volunteer fire department members get \$4 an hour, as well as equipment to work with. I'd be willing to donate my salary if the firemen would do the same, in order to get the necessary equipment."

A slight ruckus developed between Elfering and Nelson over the budgeting of funds for communications equipment. Elfering contended that he was willing to purchase the equipment for the constable if the supervisors would agree.

Nelson countered with, "I'd like to take issue with you. You originally said there was no money in the budget for the equipment at this time, when we are looking to you for leadership."

Although he said he was not opposed to the communications equipment, he warned the board not to create a full-time police department, which the town could not afford.

Joseph Czubin questioned the feasibility of dropping \$4,000 from the road fund and suggested that a master plan be developed by the board to insure that all roads are maintained in good condition.

Before adjourning the hearing, Nelson got in one comment regarding the proposed town hall-fire station complex, which will come before the voters at a special town meeting Saturday. He explained that the \$25,000 budgeted for capital improvement included the \$17,000 first payment on the proposed expenditure.

Air town building plan

BRISTOL — Controversy over the proposed town hall-fire station complex widened Monday night as the town board voted to reject the recommendation of the planning board to vote down the \$350,000 structure.

A vote on the proposed complex will come on Saturday during a special town meeting called for 9 a.m. in the Bristol School Building.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, was at odds with both town supervisors over the vote to reject the planning board's recommendation, as well as a surprise move by Sup. Dale Nelson, who introduced a motion calling for the town board to take appropriate action for disposing of the Beauty-Vue Building at George Lake.

Both motions passed on 2 to 1 votes with Elfering in opposition.

The board also:

- Accepted the resignation of Donald Wienke and Mrs. Cathy Gienbocki from a town recreation board.

- Authorized the purchase of a metal detector to locate underground water and sewer lines.

- Tabled action on a request from a snowmobile club to use 178th St. and the town industrial park for a snowmobile trail.

Elfering reported on the recommendation of the

planning board, which called for the rejection of the proposed complex on the basis that it "does not represent the results of a planning effort in consideration of the total needs of the township."

The planners called for a thorough and objective review of all reasonable alternatives that would satisfy town needs over at least the next 10 years, as well as the creation of a building fund.

Elfering said the recommendation was approved by a five to one vote of the planning board.

Nelson argued that the necessary study had been upgraded and that creating a building fund would serve no purpose, since the rate of inflation would "eat up the interest earned on the money."

He caught a number of people by surprise with his motion to dispose of the Beauty-Vue building.

Elfering tried to delay action until after Saturday's special meeting, but Nelson argued that it would serve no purpose since the town was losing money in supplying heat and electricity to the structure. Sup. Chester Boyington provided the second and the motion passed, two to one.

Nelson said owners of property at Hy. 45 and H, as

well as the Williams farm, south of the intersection, agreed to meet with the board regarding a possible purchase of land which would house the proposed structure.

Elfering said that he hoped someone would make a motion at Saturday's meeting to keep the session going until 8:30 or 9 p.m., to give as many people as possible the opportunity to vote.

Elfering read the letters of resignation from Wienke and Mrs. Gienbocki, which became effective on Wednesday. He said the recreation board recom-

mended the names of Dorothy Niederer and Larry Burkhalter to fill the vacancies. Both names were taken under advisement by the board.

A word from Shangri-la

To the Editor: 11-26-76

A story that was on the front page of the Kenosha News, Wednesday, Nov. 17, which stated that the state of Wisconsin had gone to court to try to force more public access to Powers and Shangri-la Lakes, plus starting several suits against the towns of Randall, Salem and Bristol, plus several lake property associations, should be told the rest of the story.

As president of Lake Shangri-la Woodlands Association, I want the public to know the whole story. The paper should have read DNR (Dept. of Natural Resources). Instead of the State of Wisconsin. It is true we do have a chain up in our subdivision, we do lease the property involved from the Town of Salem. We also, under the rules, must maintain it in every respect. We, the association, installed the ramp with no help from the state, we cut the grass,

clean the area, spray the lake, etc.

We were promised to have a program set up by DNR to help with the lake. The association paid for the spraying of the weeds at a cost of \$2,800. We have just received an okay, after two years, to dredge the channel at a cost of \$2,100 to be paid by the association. We received some northern four or five years ago from DNR, then nothing. If we want fish in the lake we must purchase them ourselves and paid for by the association. I had two representatives from the DNR who came down from Madison and met with our committee and told us we would be helped by them, this is three years and still no help.

We don't want to keep the public out, but we have to get help from the state. Everything that we put on, such as ice fishing derbies, dances and other activities, the proceeds go toward the lake. Our lake is getting so polluted that the fishing is bad. You can't swim or enjoy yourself in the lake. The DNR tried to tell the deer hunters how they could hunt. I was proud to see the sportsmen in Wisconsin stand up to them. I have written letters to Senator Proxmire, Nelson and Governor Lucey and many state senators asking for help to clean up our lake. Everyone answered saying they would

contact the DNR and yet the DNR has done nothing.

To the public who hunt, fish, swim, etc., we do not want to keep you out of the lakes, we want the state of Wisconsin to do its part and not pass the buck on the townships and associations. I hope all the other townships and associations, etc., will stand up and be counted. Put the blame where it belongs. DNR.

Peter Ralith
President
Lake Shangri-la Woodlands
Property Owners
Association, Inc.

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By JAMES ROHDE 11-30-76
Staff Writer

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Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the board anticipated \$8,000 at the time of drafting but has since received figures which indicated aids would be cut in half to \$4,000.

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To the p fish, swim, want to kee lakes, we Wisconsin I not pass t townships. I hope all ships and will stan counted, where it b

Lake Shar

Court rules against negaid for schools

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today dealt Gov. Patrick J. Lucey a major defeat, ruling the governor's so-called negative school aids unconstitutional.

In a 4-3 decision, the justices upheld the position of several school districts that were affected by the program. They said negative aids violated the constitutional requirement of uniformity of taxation.

Under negative aids, certain districts considered to be wealthy because of their relatively great property tax base were required to pay money to the state. Lucey had backed the plan in an effort to equalize educational opportunity throughout the state.

Glenn A. Buse, a resident of Nicolet Union High School District, other property owners in negative aid districts, Joint School District No. 1 of West Allis and other negative aid districts joined in filing the legal challenge.

Justices Connor T. Hansen, Robert W. Hansen, Bruce Beilfuss and Leo Hanley voted to strike down the program, which went into effect this fall. Justices Shirley Abrahamson, Nathan Heffernan and Roland Day dissented.

In the majority opinion, Connor Hansen said the constitution does not require that there be absolute uniformity of educational opportunity in Wisconsin.

In a dissenting opinion written by Mrs. Abrahamson, the minority said the negative aids program "does not offend either the letter or the spirit of the constitution."

In another ruling, Jefferson County Judge Charles E. Kading was held in contempt by the state Supreme Court and ordered to disclose his finances within 20 days or pay a continuing fine.

The justices, in an 5-2 decision, said Kading's refusal to make public his financial affairs despite high court orders was contempt.

Should attend Bristol meeting

To the Editor: 11-2-76

I hear so much about the people in the village talking about the little information available about the costs and building of the Bristol complex. Yes, they are so interested in finding this information out that only 186 people attended the informational meeting at the New Bristol School on Oct. 25, 1976, at 8 p.m. Posters about the meeting were distributed throughout the village at least two weeks in advance.

Instead of lecturing to the many people in Bristol, my advice to them is to be at the special meeting Saturday, Dec. 4, 1976, at 9 a.m. at the New Bristol School. There will be sufficient information from both sides of the debate on the complex. Please come out to the meeting with an open mind and listen to both sides and make your own choice. I think you'll see from the true facts that the new complex is the best for the village and all its people.

P.S. Whose great idea was it to put the meeting on a Saturday morning? Many people work Saturday mornings and the vote for or against the complex cannot be made by absentee ballot.

Diane Matheson

Your vote important

To the Editor: 12-1-76

Has the Bristol fire department or rescue squad been called to your house lately?

Ours is not a fulltime, "professional" department waiting at the fire station for your call whenever it might come. Rather ours is a volunteer department. A year is a daytime call, they are at other jobs when the "blosser" they carry with them alerts them to your need. If your call comes at night they are probably at home with their families or perhaps spending an evening with friends. In any case they drop what they're doing and hurry to help you.

Our firemen have trained on their own time in order to be able to reach you as quickly as possible with the kind of help you need. After each call everything is serviced and readied for the next call. They are paid only for the time that they are on the job. Actively on the job.

So that your cry for help will be received and promptly relayed to the firemen, four families assume the job of answering the fire department phone. Rotating the job on a week on, three days off basis, these families pledge their services 24 hours a day for the weeks that they are on call.

Our firemen are doing all that they can to help you and everyone else in our community. Are you doing all that you can? Providing good equipment and housing for that equipment is the obligation of the Town of Bristol. Each of us has a vote in deciding how well the town does its part.

No matter how enthused and devoted our firemen are to the cause of meeting our emergencies, their interest may begin to lag if they see that we are not supporting them by doing our part. If our volunteers do lose interest and we have to go to a fulltime department, the cost of fire protection and rescue service in the Town of Bristol would skyrocket and would almost certainly include the cost of a new building with it.

Vote on Dec. 4 is not a joke seriously

Bristol residents urged to attend

To the Editor:

Please, Bristol voters, come to the special meeting Saturday, Dec. 4, 1976, at 9 a.m. and vote. Vote the way you feel you should vote but please vote.

Do not feel pressured into voting one way or the other. Many of you are undecided as to which way you should vote. Here are some people who have put many hours into studying the issue and do not believe it necessary to build a new town hall and fire station complex as proposed.

One, the Planning Board. Two, the study committee.

Three, the town chairman.

Four, at least one former town board member.

Many of you taxpayers have told me to stick to my convictions even if a few people want to jump into debt.

Some of these people are telling me to cut services. Roads will probably be first. Landfill hours will probably have to be cut. Etc., etc., etc.

I do not think we should cut any services. I promised I would try to hold my taxes down if you elected me your chairman however I cannot do it alone. Please, I need your help.

Do you want to have to pay a wheel tax or sales tax or any other form of tax to raise extra money? I do not.

No one yet knows where this building would be built.

Please don't let a few people force you into a building program you know so little about. A motion was made to sell one building we now have, which could force you into a new building program. Do you want this?

If we build the proposed new building, we may have to come back and put an addition on it or else keep one or more of the old buildings anyhow.

There just isn't enough planning to go ahead with a new building now.

Noel Elfering
Town Chairman

Let's do something

To the Editor: 11-3-76

As a citizen and property holder in the Town of Bristol I can only believe in one way for our town to go and that is to build a new complex for our town hall and fire department.

We have modern equipment in a "past day" housing facility. One of the things many people do not understand is the fact that it takes a long period of training to make an effective fireman and rescue squad operator. Under any plan to date the training space has not been considered. For the best protection we can possibly have for ourselves and our property we must modernize as we have done with our roads and our schools. Let's start new as the best protection and the most reasonable and efficient way of answering the problem. This is the time to move ahead and not simply to spend money and "make do" with our grandparent's values.

Do you who oppose a new fire station really know how much effort and dedication is given to protect you and your family from terrible tragedy? I am a convert after I looked deeply into the facilities we have for our fire department and town hall. Ask the people of our fire department and town hall personnel to show you around.

Now that their needs have so emphatically been brought to our attention we are being given the opportunity to do something about it. If we neglect this obligation to them and their interest wanes, then what? Let's not lose our sense of values.

Bryant S. Benson

Objecting to Bristol hustle

To the editor: 11-9-76

Here we go again! That special interest group in Bristol is trying to hustle through approval for a new fire station and town hall, again. Can we afford it? No! Our utility districts are in the red, our school soon will need to be expanded, why there wasn't even enough money in the budget to supply our constables with communication devices.

Is there an alternative? Certainly!

Can it be that this community has become a little too "volunteer fire department oriented?"

Or even worse, we are playing a costly game called keeping up with the Jones because so many of our neighboring towns have new complexes.

If the group in favor of the new building is willing to donate the land and structure, fine. However, if they expect us to pay for it, and no matter how they juggle the figures the taxpayers would have to pay, that's another story.

Let's spend our township's money as carefully as we spend our household money. Vote against the new building on Saturday morning, Dec. 4, at 9 a.m.

Carol A. Gandy

Town Meeting Slated Dec. 4 For Hall Vote

A special Bristol town meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the school for the public to vote on the proposed town hall-fire department complex.

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering said the meeting was changed from Dec. 7 to Dec. 4 "because we thought more people would be able to vote on the issue." He is confident that the meeting will continue until 5:30 or 6 p.m. so all the people in the town can vote.

Citizens will vote by ballot, he said, and only registered voters will be able to cast ballots.

A group of citizens, headed by Horace Fowler, petitioned the town to build the facility, at a cost of \$350,000 or less at 6.5 per cent.

In the state, the town does not effort the it

Planners Reject Proposal

12-1-76

(Bristol) — Bristol's building controversy will be resolved this week. Voters will go to the polls Saturday, Dec. 4 to decide whether to construct a new town hall-fire station complex. Balloting will begin at 9 a.m. at a town meeting at the town hall.

Town chairman Noel Elfering said he hoped a motion would be made at the meeting to keep the polls open until 5:30 or 6 p.m.

On Nov. 29 the town's planning commission rejected the building proposal by a 5-1 vote. The proposal is to build the facility at a cost of \$350,000 or less, at 6 1/2 per cent interest or less, over a 20 year period.

Elfering said the planning commission rejected the proposal because it was not the result of planning commission action. He also

Bristol Building Issue To Be Decided December 4

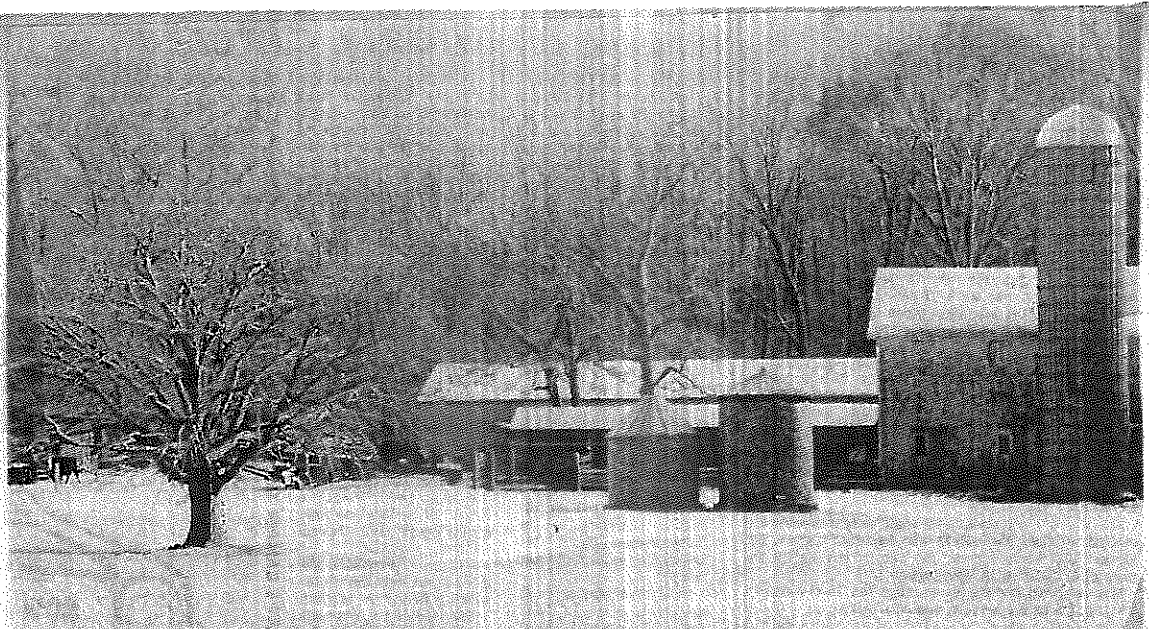
12-1-76

noted that a citizen's study committee voted against the proposal.

"These people (the building commission and study committee) have studied the issue long and thorough," said Elfering. "They've determined that the town doesn't need the new building."

Unlike an earlier referendum which authorized the Dec. 4 town meeting, this week's referendum will not be advisory. The town board will be obligated to begin work on the building if it is mandated by the voters.

"We have a minority here trying to force the majority into doing something they don't want to do," Elfering said. He referred to a group of citizens who have vocally supported the construction.



Snow and cold a beautiful sight 12-3-76

A light covering of snow on the ground, plus frost covering the trees, makes this scene on Highway 50 in Bristol just west of I-94 a beautiful sight. But cold weather continued to plague the Kenosha area today and the

forecast for tonight shows lows of four to ten below predicted. Snow is likely Friday with a warming trend possible. (Kenosha News Photo by Allen Fredrickson)



Hospital experience 12-3-76

First graders from Bristol Consolidated Grade School received a firsthand look at hospital procedures during a "mini-med program" Thursday at St. Catherine's Hospital. Pictured with the children are Mrs. John Kaiser, left, helping a child listen to his heartbeat; Mrs. Rita Hilbert and Mrs. Lynn Behnke, Bristol teachers, and Mrs. Hubert (Frances) Rosenburg, holding anesthesia mask, a member of St. Catherine's Auxiliary which originated

the program. The Bristol children were the first of the county students west of I-94 to attend the program, aimed at orienting children to a hospital atmosphere. Children visited eight stations during the two hour program, arranged by Gerald Gebhardt, Bristol director of instruction. Mrs. James Arneson was in charge of the pilot program for the county schools. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Bristol could remodel instead 12-4-76

To the Editor: 12-4-76
This is to the voters of Bristol Township.

Do you really want the new town hall and fire station complex you turned down in November, 1974 (a metal building with a flat roof)? A new building, at a minimum cost of at least \$250,000 will contain about 12,000 square feet. The combination of our present buildings contain total square footage of 21,435 and there's 16,000 in the Beaudette building alone.

Consider the cost of some unincorporated items: Landscaping, furnishings, sewer, water, lost interest on town funds, extra interest on borrowed funds, etc., etc.

Which accounts will suffer when money is diverted to cover these costs? How will it affect you and your family?

We can remodel our present buildings at a total cost of less than \$78,000, giving us three buildings for town business that meet state codes while leaving a reserve of over \$100,000.

Gary D. Cutton of Jensen and Johnson Inc., town engineering firm, in a letter dated Sept. 10, 1976 states,

"Since all of these buildings have masonry exterior walls, it would appear you should give serious thought to utilizing the existing buildings."

A. G. Evanoff of Ellison/Stahl, realtors and appraisers, in his letter to the town board on Oct. 4, 1976, appraising these buildings, states, "The highest and best use is estimated to be continued use as a village fire station."

Additional facts to consider: Our state highway aid will be cut to 50 per cent by 1977. This could seriously impair our road improvement.

Did your property assessment go up in 1975? If your evaluation doubled, the same mill rate would cause your tax bill to double.

Did you know the present school is at capacity and considering expansion?

Do you know the sewer utility district is losing money and rates will have to be raised to cover these losses?

Once the new building is begun it must be completed, regardless of overrun.

A hose-drying tower in the fire station is not necessary any more. Many new departments now utilize a washer-dryer, eliminating the need for a tower.

You voted Nov. 7 to have this special meeting. You must be present to vote on this proposal. Be at the meeting Saturday, Dec. 4, at 9 a.m. at the Bristol School. Vote this issue down.

Concerned Citizens of Bristol
Bill Cusenza, chairman

Town hall complex decided Saturday

BRISTOL — Oddsmaker "Jimmy the Greek" would probably hesitate to call the outcome of Saturday's special town meeting when electors will vote on whether to erect a \$350,000 town hall-fire station complex.

The 12,800-square foot municipal building was first proposed in 1974 but rejected by the electors 156 to 125.

Plans were shelved but re-surfaced this year after the town acquired the former Beauty-Vue factory building in George Lake.

The push for the new municipal building came as an alternative to a citizens advisory committee recommendation for the remodeling of the three present buildings: town hall, fire station and Beauty-Vue.

The committee's suggestion would have cost the town \$77,500 for renovating the Beauty-Vue building to house municipal offices, remodeling the town hall and fire station.

That proposal was rejected by voters in an advisory referendum on Nov. 2, by a tally of 637 to 582.

During the same referendum, the voters indicated 707 to 562 a preference for a special town meeting to consider the construction of a new town hall-fire station complex.

That meeting is at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Bristol Grade School building in the unincorporated village of Bristol, just west of Hy. 45.

The proposition offered to electors, calls for a "yes" or "no" vote on whether the town board should acquire land for a town hall-fire station building not to exceed \$350,000 and the borrowing of funds to finance the project at an interest rate not exceeding 6 1/2 per cent.

Although no specific site for the complex has been proposed, Sup. Dale Nelson said Monday that owners of land on Hy. 45, near Hy. H, have indicated their willingness to meet with the town board.

Another location mentioned is the present fire station site, east of Hy. 45, on A.H. which was proposed two years ago. The town board is split over the need for the new complex.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, has said that he is opposed to the complex because of uncertainty of future state aid payments coupled with increasing town operating costs.

Supervisors Nelson and Chester Boyington have publicly supported the new building and called for the sale of the three present town buildings to finance part of the cost.

The supervisors were able to earmark \$11,000 earlier

this year towards the purchase of land for the fire station, despite Elfering's opposition.

On Monday, they voted 2-1

Let's wait for people

To the Editor: 12-8-76

This is in regard to the building of a new town hall/fire station complex in Bristol.

We have been told that the proposed building would cost \$350,000 to build. This does not include furnishings (I'm sure the old office equipment will not do for such a modern structure), black topping, wells, sewers and the cost of keeping such a building up (a custodian's salary for example).

Our existing buildings could be remodeled for a much smaller cost. There is more square footage with the three combined buildings than with the proposed structure. The "old Beauty-Vue" building already has a sewer hookup, only a well will have to be drilled.

Since the town hall and fire station work on a part-time basis it is foolish to want to spend so much money on such a building. Besides, our schools are at capacity now. It is probable that we will have to add on to them in a few years.

We have been told that we will be prepared for the future when Bristol will have the need for such a structure. The town had enough trouble staying within a proposed budget for next year without the added burden of the cost of a new town hall/fire station.

Let's wait until our township is teeming with people. Then, with all of us paying taxes, it will be a lot easier to afford.

Rev. Stager

Talk amendment to limit spending

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Metropolitan Association of Commerce Monday proposed a constitutional amendment to limit the amount of state government spending to a fixed percentage of total state personal income.

The group said it would "allow the state budget to grow each year, but no faster than the growth in personal income."

John H. Stevens, treasurer of the association, said that over the past 10 years according to association statistics state government expenditures have risen 273 per cent. He said that is more than double the 127 per cent rise in personal income in the state.

"We feel the time has come for a spending ceiling which would prevent government from taking a larger and larger portion of its citizens' incomes," Stevens said.

He said the continued economic health of the state depends on "establishing a better balance between government growth and ability of taxpayers to pay for the cost of government."

The association, he said, recommended a formula based on a fixed percentage of personal income because personal income in Wisconsin "has historically been a stable and continuously rising figure."

to reject the recommendation of the town planning board calling for the rejection of the town hall-fire station complex.

Bristol casts ballots on building complex

BY JAMES RONDE
Staff Writer 12-4-76

BRISTOL — Voting on the proposed \$350,000 town hall/fire station complex got under way this morning at the new Bristol gradeschool building and will continue on until 6 p.m.

Close to 500 people were in the school gymnasium when town chairman Noel Elfering called the special meeting to order a few minutes past 9.

The first motion introduced from the floor called for extension of voting hours to give electors who are working an opportunity to vote on the controversial issue.

Debate was limited to approximately a half an hour when a motion was introduced setting the ground rules for the meeting giving each person one chance to talk for not more than five minutes.

The special meeting will remain in session throughout the day and cannot

be adjourned until the voting hours have ended and the results are known.

Town attorney Cecil Rothrock clarified one question which had been discussed last Monday on a reconsideration of the issue.

He explained that the only way the issue can be reconsidered following the vote would be on a motion from the floor with more than half the electors who voted on the issue approving the motion. He expressed little doubt that that could be achieved with the day-long voting hours.

This is the second time in two years that Bristol voters have had to decide whether or not they want a new town hall/fire station complex.

In November of 1974 they rejected a plan by a vote of 166-125 for the construction of a 12,800 square foot municipal building which is the same building proposed today.

In Bristol

Taxes increased in all districts

BRISTOL — Tax rates for Bristol Township property owners announced today by town clerk Fred Pitts show an increase for all three school districts.

Rates will go up \$2.84 per thousand of assessed valuation for property owners in the Salem Grade School District. Rates in the Bristol Grade School District are up \$1.99 and in Par-

is Grade School District up \$1.26.

The gross rate for the Salem School District totals \$20.52 per thousand, minus a tax credit of \$1.81 for a net rate of \$18.71.

For property owners in the Bristol School District, the gross rate totals \$19.97 per thousand, less the \$1.81 tax credit for the net rate of \$18.16.

The gross rate for property owners in the north end of the township, whose property lies in the Paris School District, totals \$18.70, minus the \$1.81 tax credit, for a net rate of \$16.89.

The individual rates per thousand dollars of assessed valuation include: \$11.07, Salem Grade; \$10.52, Bristol Grade; \$9.25, Paris Grade; \$4.11, Central High; \$3.63, county; \$1.93, Gateway Technical Institute; 48 cents town tax; and 26 cents, state.

In addition to increases in the overall levies, the new tax bills will also show an increase in property assessments, which went up six per cent on residential land and residential improvements. Agricultural improvements were increased five per cent this year.

Bristol okays new budget

BRISTOL — An amended 1977-78 town budget totaling \$254,800 was adopted Saturday morning by the Bristol town board.

A total of \$4,000 was cut from the original budget when the town received word from the state that its highway aid would be slashed in half from \$8,000 to \$4,000.

To offset the \$4,000 loss in anticipated revenue, the board cut \$4,000 from the \$76,500 budgeted for road work, to a new total of \$72,500.

Increases in anticipated disbursements include: \$1,100 for the building inspector's salary and mileage, from \$2,200 to \$3,300; \$5,000 added to the fire department and rescue squad budget from \$35,000 to \$40,000; \$12,000 for landfill operation, from \$15,000 to \$27,000; \$500 for the town clerk's salary and expenses, from \$6,500 to \$7,000, and \$1,000 for town hall expenses, from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

In addition to the \$4,000 cut in road expenses, the board also cut \$1,000 from the town board salary and expenses; \$2,000 from law administration and audit, from \$13,000 to \$11,000; \$15,000 from the industrial park, from \$30,000 to \$15,000; and \$300 cut from the town treasurer's salary and expenses, from \$4,800 to \$4,500.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was budgeted again for capital improvements, of which \$17,000 will be used for the first payment on the proposed town hall-fire station complex, which was approved on Saturday.

To meet the \$254,800 in expenditures, the budget proposes a town tax of \$31,000, a drop of \$3,000 from last year's total of \$34,000, due to the increase in evaluation within the taxing district.

Revenues are also anticipated from the state in the form of shared taxes totalling \$152,000, while \$14,000 is anticipated under federal revenue sharing funds.

Bristol's new budget is up \$3,600 over last year's total of \$251,000.

12-6-76
Passes by 27-vote margin

Bristol okays new town hall-fire station

By JIM RHODE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — By a slim margin of 27 votes, Bristol electors agreed to acquire land and construct a new town hall-fire station complex, during a special town meeting held Saturday.

Less than half of Bristol's 1773 eligible voters turned out during the day-long balloting. When the polls closed at 6 p.m., the results were 428 yes votes and 401 no votes, with one ballot blank and one ruined.

The proposition approved by the voters allows up to \$350,000 to be spent on land and construction costs for the new municipal building, with a maximum interest rate of six and

one-half per cent allowable to finance the project.

The new complex, which was originally proposed in 1974, but was rejected by voters 166 to 125, measures 80 by 160 feet and contains 12,800 square feet.

PICTURES: Page 25

The all-metal building will contain three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen storage area, and 100 person capacity meeting room for the fire department.

The town hall area will contain a

large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, a record vault, board room, kitchen and main meeting room, with a 200 person capacity.

Saturday's special town meeting got underway shortly after 9 a.m. in the new Bristol school building, with close to 500 persons filling the gymnasium.

Two early motions extended the voting hours until 8 p.m. on Saturday, while limiting debate on the issue to five minutes per person.

Louis Fowler, who with his father Horace, spearheaded the drive for the new structure, estimated the cost of the new town hall portion at \$120,000.

He said that with the renovation costs of the Beauty-Vue building, estimated at \$85,000, coupled with an appraised value of \$65,000 if sold, the town would save \$10,000 by constructing the new building and selling Beauty-Vue. Town Constable Bernard Guntz, an opponent of the plan, complained of "no general input into the design," claiming it was planned predominantly for the fire department.

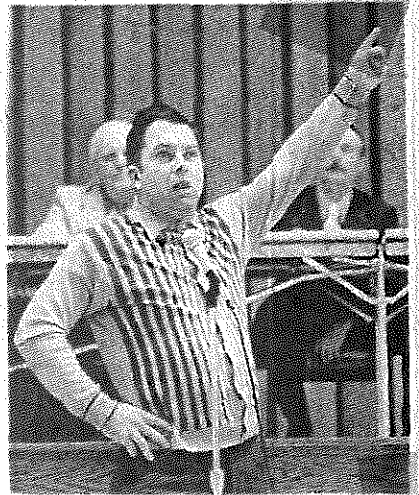
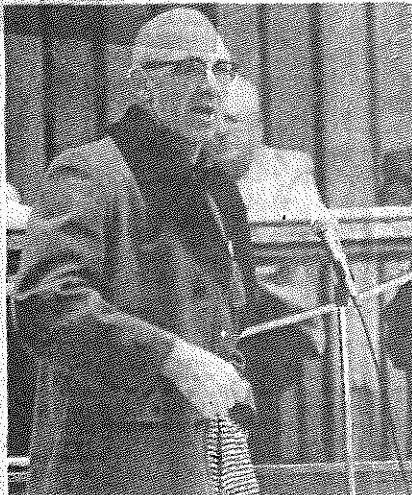
"You have three elected constables in this town, yet the proposed \$350,000 complex doesn't even provide space for one constable's desk," said Guntz.

Fireman Albert Beyers, who formerly served three terms as con-

stable, disagreed with Guntz's allegations of improper planning that two years was spent in the needs before arriving at design.

"If you split the fire department and rescue squad between the fire station and the town hall (rescue squad) you will not coordinate the emergency," he remarked.

Eugene Adamski, who is citizen's advisory committee recommended the renovation of three present buildings, it was a misunderstanding and



12-6-76

Bristol voters approve complex

Bristol voters (above, center) are shown registering to vote Saturday on the proposed town hall-fire station complex which they approved, 428 to 401. Among those in favor of the proposal was Al Beyers, a member of the fire department. Gene Adamski (right).

chairman of the advisory committee on the proposal, spoke against it. (Kenosha News Photos by Allen Fredrickson)

27 Votes Decide Bristol Building Issue

(Bristol) -- By a 27-vote margin, Bristol voters have approved the construction of a new town hall-fire station complex.

Plans for the structure will be discussed at the town board's monthly meeting Dec. 13.

The final vote totals from the Dec. 4 voting showed 428 voters in favor of the construction and 401 opposed.

Town board chairman Noel Elfering said he was disappointed with the turnout. He said the

829 votes represented less than half the 1,800 registered voters in the town.

Elfering, who had opposed the construction, said he knew the voting would be close. "This community has always been split on issues," he said.

Bristol okays town hall

By JAMES RHODE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Voters in the Town of Bristol approved a \$350,000 town hall-fire station complex earlier this month, two years after it was originally proposed.

The 12,800-square foot municipal building was approved by electors by a vote of 428 to 401 at a special town meeting Dec. 4.

The highly controversial issue was originally proposed in November of 1974 but rejected by a vote of 637 to 582.

In authorizing the town board to spend up to \$350,000 to purchase the land and construct the complex, the voters permitted the board to borrow for financing the project at a max-

imum interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent.

The all-metal building which will measure 80 by 160 feet will contain three vehicle bays in the fire department plus a radio equipment room, chief's lounge, kitchen storage area and 100-person capacity meeting room.

The town hall portion will contain a large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector plus a record vault, board room, kitchen and main meeting room with a 200 to 300 person seating capacity.

Possible sites mentioned have included the present fire station site on Hy. A.H. east of Hy. 45; an area in the town industrial park; and a site on Hy. 45 west of the Hanson Park baseball field.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

832 total

12-4-76

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

i Blank Used First

Proposed that the Town of Bristol acquire lands for and construct a Town Hall / Fire Station building and further that such sum as may be required, but not to exceed \$350,000.00, at interest rate not to exceed 8 1/2%, be borrowed pursuant to Section 67.12 (12) Wisconsin Statutes (1973), taking into account all of the present and anticipated financial resources of the Town of Bristol.

Yes ☒ 428

No ☐ 401

Lifetime Around Plants Benefits Bristol Grower

BY ANGELA CASPER

(Bristol) — As a youngster during World War II, Dennis Hole helped his family by peddling fruits, vegetables and flowers on the streets of his hometown, Portsmouth, England.

"Even if a person had only \$5 in his pocket to feed his family, he wouldn't hesitate to spend 50 cents of it on a bouquet of flowers," Hole remembers.

His own fondness for gardening, flowers and green plants began early. He says he's been around plants "all my life."

"My grandfather had a greenhouse where he raised prize plants for shows and experimented with other plants," says Hole, who, at 46, now operates Hole's Greenhouse in Bristol with his father, Frank, 72.

The Holes — father, mother Emily, and two sons — emigrated to the United States in 1950. Dennis remembers that it was difficult then to find a home in Kenosha that had a flowering plant in the backyard.

"In England every yard is a mass of color," he continues. "Even the bigger towns have hanging baskets of flowers and window boxes."

The Holes have been making their contribution toward "beautification" since 1961 when the greenhouse opened. "When we bought this place it was a chicken farm," Hole said. "We converted it to a greenhouse when it got too hard to make a living off the eggs."

The business has been a family venture since it began. Hole, a wife, Nancy, and their two sons, Michael and Robert, ages 7 and 4 respectively, help out in the showroom and the greenhouses.

The greenhouse does retail and wholesale business. It recently marked a new addition with a grand opening celebration. "We've just kept

adding on," explains Hole. He says a "green plant boom" in the last several years has significantly improved his business, just as increases in the price of fuel have tripled his costs.

There is little similarity between greenhouses in Hole's homeland and the United States. Hole recalls that when he was a child there were few commercial greenhouses.

"I understand that even now the government subsidizes all persons who open greenhouses whether they're for plants and flowers or food," says Hole, all traces of an English accent missing from his voice.

"The government pays toward construction and heating costs because it realizes that the greenhouses can always be converted for producing food," he continued.

In Bristol it's different for Hole. A booming green plant business, increased interest in spring bedding plants and renewed interest in flowering plants, both indoors and outdoors, are keeping Hole in the occupation he loves.

As he talks about the business, facts pour from Hole. He says he knows so much about plants because he's studied their origins.

"If a plant comes from the jungle, then it's safe to say it needs warmth and plenty of moisture," he explains. "If it comes from the desert, it needs less moisture and cooler temperatures." Hole says most "green thumbs" could avoid problems "by taking a little bit of time to study a plant's origin." The most common mistake made by plant growers is over-watering, he says.

Hole's Greenhouse, located on Hwy. 50, specializes in ferns — and friendly advice. Hole (and his family) is quick to offer plant care tips to willing and eager customers. After all, he's been around plants all his life.



(Bristol) — Dennis Hole, 46, proudly says ferns are the specialty at his greenhouse on Hwy. 50 in Bristol. Hole is shown above amid the numerous varieties of ferns he grows.



Begin planning on new town hall

BRISTOL — A seven-member building committee has been appointed by the Bristol Town Board to finalize plans for the proposed town hall-fire station complex approved last Saturday.

The committee will consist of Fire Chief Bill Bohn, Horace Fowler, Kenneth Davis, Martin Gust, Henry Fredericks, Dwaine Stiehr and Frances Held.

A meeting has been called for tonight at

7:30 in the town hall for the committee to meet jointly with the town planning board to discuss the location of the new complex as well as minor changes in the design.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said this morning that one proposed change calls for enlarging the meeting hall portion of the town hall from a capacity of 200 to 300 persons.

WESTOSHA REPORT

Page 7

Wed., Dec. 1, 1976

(Bristol) — Frank Hole, 72, a baker by trade in his native England, has teamed with his son Dennis in Hole's Greenhouse since 1961.

A heater valued at \$375 was reported stolen Monday from the site of a home under construction on Hy. J1, west of Hy. W, in Fox Woods Subdivision. Arthur Magwitz, Bristol, reported the theft to the sheriff's department.

Bristol Tax Rates Increased

Bristol Town Clerk Fred Pitts has announced tax rates for property owners in the township that show an increase for all three school districts.

Rates will go up \$2.84 for \$1,000 of assessed valuation for property owners in the Salem Grade School District. Rates in the Bristol Grade School District are up \$1.99 and in Paris Grade School District, the rate is up \$1.26.

Gross rate for the Salem Grade School District is \$20.52 minus a tax credit of \$1.81 for a net rate of \$18.71 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

In the Bristol Grade School District the gross rate is \$19.97 less the \$1.81 tax credit for a net rate of \$18.16 per \$1,000 of assessed

valuation.

Gross rate for people in the township whose property lies in Paris School District is \$18.70 minus the \$1.81 tax credit for a net rate of \$16.89 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Individual rates per \$1,000 of assessed valuation are: \$11.07, Salem Grade; \$10.62, Bristol Grade; \$9.25, Paris Grade; \$4.11, Central High School; \$3.63, county; \$1.03, Gateway Technical Institute; 48 cents, town tax; and 20 cents, state.

The new tax bills will show an increase in property assessments, which went up six per cent on residential land and residential improvements. Agricultural improvements were increased five per cent this year.

Town hall plans argued

By JERRY KUYPER,
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Now that Bristol residents have voted to build a new town hall and fire station complex, some questions have to be answered. They include where to put the complex and how the architect's original plans can be changed.

Those questions did not get answered Thursday night.

Ostensibly, a newly formed building committee was to meet at the town hall to discuss the issue since voters Saturday approved a referendum allowing up to \$350,000 to be spent on land and construction costs for the new municipal building.

But the planning board met at the town hall, too. Joining those two committees was the town board. The two committees and town board couldn't agree on anything except that next time meetings were scheduled, perhaps the committees should meet separately.

Even so some headway was made.

Town Chairman Noel Elfering listed possible choices for a new municipal site. They included property owned by the town in Bristol, several acres in the Bristol industrial park, a land parcel across Hy. 45 from the Bristol baseball diamond, a site at Hys. AH and 45 (across from

Charmglow at the industrial park), another site at Hys. C and 45, and some acreage on Hy. 50 about a half mile east of Hy. 45.

The site on Hy. 50 was thrown out because there was too much summertime traffic.

Fire Chief Bill Bohn wanted to eliminate the site at Hy. C and Hy. 45. He thought it too far from the more heavily populated areas of Bristol. The matter was discussed among the 18 or so persons present, and it was decided to keep the Hy. C site under consideration.

Who will pick what site and when is still in the air. Sup. Dale Nelson and Sup. Chester Boyington, along with Elfering, thought it best that each committee meet separately, make separate site selections, and then present them to the board.

Ray Bushing, a member of the planning board, told the three board members to choose a site between them since, eventually, the final choice will rest with the board anyway.

Nelson replied that the public interest would be best served if the committees worked on recommending a site.

Joe Czubin, another member of the planning board, questioned whether the newly formed "building committee" could legally make any binding site selection.

A planning board, by its very nature, plans the orderly growth and building in a township, and if it no longer made plans, such as where to place a new municipal building, why have a planning board at all? He said that is why state statutes gave planning boards power and not ad hoc building committees.

Even so, the town board will listen to site recommendations from both the building committee and the planning board.

The planning board will next meet at Monday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss a site. The building committee, which elected Horace Fowler as chairman, and Kenneth Davis, secretary, probably will meet within a week. The special building committee is comprised mainly of individuals associated with the building trades.

According to Thursday night's session, no changes in the original building plan will be made. Several are being considered. Davis said they better not be major changes since the town had already paid out over \$6,000 in architect's fees and the plans drawn up should be used.

"We can't afford to throw \$6,000 away," he said.

Bohn wanted to know if Elfering wanted to decrease the size of the fire station, at the expense of his firemen, to increase the

meeting room area of the town hall. That was one proposed change, said Elfering. Bohn objected.

He also objected when William Cusenza, a member of the planning board, suggested that the firemen share kitchen facilities with the town. The architect's plans show two kitchens, one for firemen and another for the "others." Bohn did not want to share with others using the meeting hall.

Fowler suggested listening to the firemen and going along with their requests in these squabbles over minor changes. He even thought it nice to make the fire station more of a "hangout," as he had witnessed "in the old days" that hangouts ensured men would be on the premises and ready to battle the blaze when fire struck. A pool table and ping pong table were discussed.

Bernard Gunty, a planning board member, asked Fowler whether he wanted to provide them with a home away from home.

Fowler said, yes, that indeed was what he wanted.

What certain people want and what they get will be decided apparently by the planning board and building committee meeting separately and returning their suggestions for approval to the town board.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP LANDFILL SITE

HOURS
MONDAY 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
TUESDAY 8 A.M. - 10 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. - 11 A.M.
THURSDAY 8 A.M. - 10 A.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 10 A.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

LICENSE NO. 732
PENALTY FOR NONCONFORMING DUMPING

BRISTOL NEWS

Kirchners Give Storm Windows To Church

by LUCILLE MUHLENBECK

The Kirchner family donated all new storm windows for Zion Lutheran Church in memory of Ernest Kirchner. They have been installed and ready to help keep the wintry blasts out as it appears we will have a cold winter. We thank you sincerely.

There was a pollock dinner Christmas party with dinner at noon at the church on Dec. 12 given by the AAL Branch and Ladies Aid.

ROLAND BENEDICT, a prominent Bristol Township farmer, died Nov. 28. He was 77 years old. Funeral services were held from the Bristol Methodist Church on Nov. 30 with interment in Hosmer Cemetery. We sympathize with the family.

Word has been received from Bertha Schaefer that she had a nice trip through the southern states and we are glad she enjoyed it and is back with us.

William Wendorf, a well-known friend of many, died at Kenosha Memorial Hospital at the age of 89. Interment was in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park.

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid had their Christmas party on Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Reba Price. All reported having a delicious dinner and an enjoyable party with presents and all.

ANYONE WHO donates coupons, etc. to Southern Colony in Union Grove will be interested to know it now has a new name: Southern Wisconsin Center For Developmentally Disabled. Many people try to help these people and they will appreciate it if you continue to do so.

Now Need To Find Bristol Hall Location

Following approval of a Bristol town hall-fire station complex by the voters of the township, a building committee will be named by the town board to proceed with plans for the construction.

TOWN CHAIRMAN Noel Elfering, obviously disappointed that the project was approved, said: "It is too bad the people voted it in. They will have to pay more taxes. There is no free lunch."

Voters approved the complex 428 to 401. Voting was held at a special town meeting Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Elfering pointed out there are 1,773 registered voters in the township, adding "A pressure group got a favorable vote."

A group of citizens, headed by Horace Fowler, petitioned the town to build the facility at a cost of \$350,000 or less at 6.5 per cent interest or less, spread over a 20-year period.

The planning board was against the complex, pointing out in a statement issued before the special meeting "that the concept as presently conceived, should be rejected because it does not represent the result of a planning effort in consideration of the total needs of the township."

ELFERING said among the first items to be considered by the building committee will be finding a location for the building. "It's a hassle on this," the town chairman said.

This was the second time in two years that Bristol voters have had to decide on whether or not they wanted a new town hall-fire station complex.

In November, 1974, they rejected a plan by a vote of 166-125 for the construction of a 12,000 square foot municipal building which was the same building that was approved on Dec. 4.

Wienke Named 'Fireman of the Year'

(Bristol) — Captain Don Wienke of the Bristol Fire Department was named the squad's "Fireman of the Year" at the annual Christmas awards dinner Saturday, Dec. 11.

The award is jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs Association, the Wisconsin State Firemen's Association and the Schlitz Brewing Company.

Service plaques were also awarded at the dinner, which was held at Bristol Oaks Country Club and attended by the department, their

wives and friends.

Arthur Schroeder was honored for 36 years of service; Al Beyers for 25 years; and George Lentz and Lloyd Radtke for 10 years each.

Awards were also presented to four wives of firemen who take all emergency calls to the department and do the initial dispatching of the firemen. The women are Mrs. Doris Magwitz, Mrs. Ruth Radtke, Mrs. Darlene Lentz and Mrs. Susan Krueger.

Bristol firemen honored

BRISTOL — Awards were presented to five Bristol fire fighters and four fire fighters' wives at the annual Christmas Awards Dinner at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Capt. Donald Wienke received the Fireman of the Year award, sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs Association, Wisconsin State Firemen's Association and Schlitz Brewing Co.

Arthur Schroeder received a service plaque for his 36 years of service. Al Beyers received a plaque for 25 years' service, and George Lentz and Lloyd Radtke received plaques for 10 years' service.

Special awards were presented to four fire fighters' wives who take emergency calls to the fire department and do the initial dispatching of the fire fighters. They are Mrs. Doris Magwitz, Mrs. Ruth Radtke, Mrs. Darlene Lentz and Mrs. Susan Krueger.



More than 50 Bristol students donned "future nurse" and "future doctor" hats for their hospital tour. Shown above is Michelle Griffiths.



Dock Beak was all smiles as he tried to breathe into an oxygen machine. He was assisted by a St. Catherine's volunteer during a hospital tour by Bristol first graders Dec. 2.

Humor Adds To Mini- Medic Day

12-8-76

[Kenosha] -- "How many of you have ever been patients in a hospital?" asked Anne St. Louis. Nearly 20 hands shot up from a crowd of 51 Bristol first graders.

"What were you in the hospital for?" she asked one student.

"My brother hit me with a bat."

Another youngster said, "I'm allergic to cattails."

"Just the tails?" Ms. St. Louis quipped. "No other part of their body?"

One young boy couldn't remember the surgery he had.

"Was it your appendix?" Ms. St. Louis asked.

"No."

"Was it tonsillitis?"

"No."

"Was it a hernia?" she smiled.

The little boy nodded yes.

Following the "warmup" by Ms. St. Louis, who is director of instructional services at St. Catherine's Hospital, students divided into groups to "squeeze, push, pull and prod" their way around the hospital.

It was a "mini-medic" day for the Bristol youngsters, the culmination of a hospital study unit aimed at relieving the fear and apprehension children often feel about hospitals.

City of Kenosha schools have participated in the program for six years, but last week's tour was the first by a Kenosha County school.



To alleviate the fear that children often feel about hospitals, the tour was planned to promote the opportunity for children to "touch, push, pull and prod" during the hour-long tour. Bridgit Sherman crawled under an oxygen tent and was zipped in by a volunteer.



An X-ray machine attracted the interest of first grader, watched as Randy Wagner listened to the volunteer explain the X-ray process. Mrs. Emily McLamb, mother of another Bristol

Beauty-Vue to be sold

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Plans for the sale of the former Beauty-Vue building were announced Monday night by Noel Elfering, town chairman, as work on the site selection for the new municipal building continued.

Elfering said since the new complex has been approved, the board has agreed to advertise the sale of the 16,000-square foot former factory in the

George Lake area.

He said no price tag has been set on the structure, but the advertisement "will carry the appraised value of \$90,000 and encourage bids."

He also reported the planning board favors building the new municipal complex on Hy. 45, across the road from the town baseball diamond in Hansen Park.

He said four members favor a site at the intersection

of Hys. 45 and AH, while three planners listed a site in the town industrial park between the Kenosha Achievement Center and the new Merkt Cheese Plant as its third choice.

While the town meeting was in session, the board-appointed building committee was also in session across the road in the fire station reviewing prospective sites for the new building.

Elfering said the town

board hopes to have their recommendation as soon as possible so the board can negotiate for the acquisition of the land and advertise for bids for construction.

The board stated its opposition to a three-tenths of a mill tax proposed by the Department of Natural Resources to provide funds for sewer extensions to clean up the water.

Elfering said he and Sup. Chester Boyington attended an educational telephone network (ETN) meeting in Kenosha during which time the proposed tax was announced.

"Under the proposal, Milwaukee County would be eligible for two-thirds of all funds collected. I hope the people of Bristol will contact their legislators and voice their opposition to this proposed tax," Elfering said.

He said a second session regarding sewer extension policies is planned for Wednesday between 6 and 7 p.m. in the Social Services building, Room D, and encouraged everyone to attend.

The DNR suit regarding access to Lake Shangri-La was discussed. Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, said he had been in contact with the attorney general's office and was awaiting word on the outcome of two of the three lots involved.

He instructed Bernard Guntz, constable, to have the Lake Shangri-La Association remove all signs from the town lots prohibiting their use.

A PROPOSED ORDINANCE which would give town constables the authority to issue citations on the school property was reviewed by the board and passed on to the Bristol School Board for a recommendation.

The school board requested the ordinance to permit the constables to cite violators on school property.

In other action, the board:

— Adopted an ordinance obligating the town for the collection of \$270,846 in state and county tax funds by the treasurer in lieu of a treasurer's bond.

— Scheduled a planning board meeting for Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss town zoning.

— Placed on the agenda for the Dec. 27 meeting the question of purchasing communications equipment for the town constables as well as increasing their hourly pay to coincide with that of the fire department.

— Instructed the attorney to check on the status of the junkyard across from the town hall, so the board can proceed with having the junk vehicles moved.

William Cusenza asked about the feasibility of amending the town ordinance on alcoholic beverages to prohibit them from all town property rather than just the beach and park areas.

Elfering said that question will also be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Town, village offices up for election

Nomination papers for persons seeking most village and all town offices next year will be available for circulation starting Wednesday.

In order to appear on the April 5 ballot or the primary ballot Feb. 15 (where needed), candidates must file their nominating petitions prior to 5 p.m. Jan. 18.

Only the Town of Brighton continues to hold a town caucus during which time citizens may nominate candidates for town offices. The caucus is usually scheduled by the town board in February.

In the Town of Bristol, Noel Elfering, town chairman, and Sup. Dale Nelson will be completing their first terms of office, and Sup. Chester Boyington is finishing his second term.

The terms of Fred Pitts, clerk; Mrs. Doris Magwitz, treasurer; and constables Paul Bloyer, Bernard Guntz and Dean Muhlenbeck will also expire.

Elfering has indicated he will seek re-election, while Pitts has announced this will be his last term as clerk.

Notice of Spring Election Town of Bristol

State of Wisconsin
County of Kenosha

Notice is Hereby Given that in the Town of Bristol of said County, that a spring election shall be held on the first Tuesday of April, A.D. 1977 being the 5th day of said month. The following officers are to be nominated and elected.

Office	Incumbent	Term Of Office	Expiration Date
Town Chairman	Noel Elfering	2 years	April 5th, 1977
1st Side Supervisor	Dale Nelson	2 years	April 5th, 1977
2nd Side Supervisor	Chester Boyington	2 years	April 5th, 1977
Town Clerk	Fred V. Pitts	2 years	April 5th, 1977
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Constable	Dean Muhlenbeck	2 years	April 5th, 1977
Municipal Justice	Vacant	2 years	April 5th, 1977

Notice is given that nomination papers for offices to be filled at the spring election shall be circulated not sooner than the 15th day of December 1976, and that the final date for filing nomination papers for the spring election will not be later than 5:00 P.M. on the third Tuesday in January A.D. 1977 being the 18th day of said month. Given under my hand and official seal this 12th day of December A.D. 1976.

Fred V. Pitts
Town Clerk, Bristol, Wisconsin
Kenosha County, Wisconsin

Dec. 23

Laurie Stiehr Gets DAR Honor

The faculty of Central High School has selected senior Laurie Stiehr as the winner of the Daughter's of American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

Each year the DAR aims to cultivate an appreciation among young people of character building as a basis of good citizenship. Each contestant must attend an accredited high school and have the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism to an outstanding degree.

Laurie Stiehr is very active within Central

High. She currently is the president of the student council, treasurer of National Honor Society, president of GAA, recent captain of girls volleyball team, French Club member, Ski Club member, and on the girls basketball team. She also was selected for and attended Badger Girls State at Madison in June.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stiehr of rural Bristol Township. Laurie will complete a questionnaire on citizenship to be submitted into statewide competition.

Races are developing in towns, villages

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

During the first week in which town and village candidates can circulate nomination papers, a few races are starting to develop in the county west of I-94.

Most noteworthy race is in the Town of Bristol where the hotly contested town hall-fire station complex was narrowly approved earlier this month.

In that controversy, incumbent town chairman Noel Elfering opposed the project which was favored by the man he defeated two years ago, Earl Hollister. Both have taken out nomination papers for town chairman.

Hollister served nine consecutive terms as chairman until his defeat two years ago when Elfering edged him out of office in a recount by a vote of 607 to 599.

In the clerk's race, Gloria Bailey is the first to announce her candidacy for the post being vacated by Fred Pitts, who is not seeking re-election. Pitts served two terms as town clerk and three as treasurer.

Incumbent treasurer Mrs. Doris Magwitz is the only other Bristol candidate to take out nomination papers. She will be seeking re-election to a fourth term.

Tax fine is bolstered

The Wisconsin legislature has approved a new interest rate on all delinquent real estate and personal property taxes effective Jan. 1, 1977.

According to Ruth Radatz, county treasurer, chapter 2.11, laws of 1976, was enacted on April 23, 1976. It increased the annual rate from 9.6 percent to 12 percent. Existing delinquencies shall be subject to the old rate of 8 percent a month through Dec. 31, 1976 and shall thereafter be subject to the new rate of 1 percent per month.

All delinquencies commencing after Jan. 1, 1977, shall be subject to the new 1 percent per month rate. Radatz said.

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INDUSTRIAL BUILDING—Town of Bristol, Wis. Offers for sale industrial property, lot size 175 x 176 ft. Building size 166 x 100 ft. zoned industrial. Building is of concrete block with utilities including public sewer. Has been recently occupied for light manufacturing. Located at Lake George on U.S. Hy. 45, Bristol, Wis. Appraised price \$100,000. make offer. For additional information, contact Fred V. Pitts, Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, 857-9721. P-3-2

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Rumors, few facts shroud cemetery

First of two stories.
By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

Some citizens reserve a spot at their favorite cemetery years before they die. Others aren't so considerate. They let relatives, friends and the government deal with the remains as the relatives, friends and bureaucrats see fit.

For those who want to reserve a spot and for others with nowhere to go, there can be an underrated resting spot in their future. At least for any interested parties in Bristol Township.

A cemetery has been unearthed, or rather rediscovered after years of neglect. The cemetery went unheralded for years and was almost forgotten. But not quite. Most of the

Bristol residents under 50 years of age probably don't even know it's there. Some of the Bristol and former Bristol residents over 50 have some knowledge of the cemetery.

This is what they know. It is a two-acre site located on a knoll perhaps 100 yards south of the South Bristol School on Hy. C, just east of Hy. 45. The knoll is across the road from the school in a plowed field.

The seldom used resting place is variously referred to as "The Old Bristol Cemetery," "The Wienke Cemetery," or simply as "The Old Cemetery."

It is old and it is in Bristol but, as far as any Wienke descendant is concerned, no Wienke was ever buried there. One Hollister almost

made it but didn't. A hired man who had his throat slit by another hired man before the turn of the century was buried there according to some town gossip. It's turned out though that the unfortunate young victim was buried at the Hosmer Cemetery on Hy. V just west of Hy. 45, also in Bristol.

Other than a few rumors, nobody still living can list the name of a dearly departed who is in the cemetery.

Lois Stein, 4422 28th Ave., Kenosha County Coordinator for the Wisconsin Old States Cemetery Society, would like to know of any dearly departed, if there are any, in the cemetery.

There was a rumor that poor World War I vets or

World War I flu epidemic victims were hauled out to the site and buried. No evidence of this has surfaced, Mrs. Stein said. She called it basically an over-blown rumor. The servicemen, if any, would be so recorded by the branch of service with which they served. No such records exist showing any serviceman or woman at the buried at that site. Former owners of the land contend no flu victim was ever laid to rest there. Still if anybody has any information pertinent to someone who may be buried there, Mrs. Stein would like to know.

Although the site has been on the books as a town cemetery at the town hall since the middle of the 19th century, town records do not include burials there.

A deed abstract shows it dedicated to the town for public burial use. It has no monuments, pillars, vaults, roads, fences, grass or trees. At one time it may have had one or more of the above.

THIS PAST year, the unmarked cemetery was a bean field. Gary Nelson, a Bristol farmer, harvested the crop then plowed the refuse under. He and his brother, Lloyd, recently bought the 100 acre farm on which the cemetery is located. They bought it from an uncle, Virgil Wienke, 63, Rt. 1, Bristol. Wienke retained the farmhouse, several buildings and five acres of land for retirement purposes. The cemetery is not a part of the farm and deed although, for all practical purposes, it "goes" along with the property. The cemetery sits in the middle of the east boundary line of the rectangular 100 acre farm.

Wienke said, "The cemetery is still there although it has never been recognized

as such for quite a few years. The land has been worked over. Even so, the abstract shows that two acres have been reserved for a cemetery and belong to the town."

Mrs. Gary Nelson said, "I just heard about this a few days ago myself. I heard it was an old Indian burial ground. Some people came around and wanted to hunt for arrowheads and we gave them permission to do so."

Apparently not only Indians were buried there. Some early Bristol Township residents probably were disposed of on the knoll, too.

John Delany, 88, 7415 37th Ave., had some thoughts on it. He farmed in Bristol for years before moving to Kenosha in 1947. His contemporaries refer to him as "the Bristol newspaper."

Delany said, "I think anybody buried there would have been those 'on the town' as they called welfare in those days. There's some shame I suppose if one of your descendants was buried there. Poor people were buried there but none as long as I was farming."

DELANEY HAS some insight into cemeteries. His farm was about a mile from the south Bristol (Wesley) cemetery on Hy. U near Hy. C.

Delany said, "I dug 52 of them (graves) in that span at Wesley Cemetery. It averaged out to about five a year and I got only \$5 for each grave. And you had to do it with just a shovel too."

Delany said he never dug a grave at the bare cemetery near Hys. 45 and C.

"The only thing I remember about that cemetery is that it was used years ago as a town cemetery. I don't know for sure if anybody was buried there or not. Nor am I sure, if anybody were buried there, the

graves weren't dug up and moved."

Ray Bishop, 7827 27th Ave., is sure of one thing. He is sure there were depressions in the ground at the cemetery site when he was a kid running around his father's farm.

Bishop was born on the farm with the dedicated cemetery in 1898.

"Years ago somebody had been buried there because there were those signs of somebody being buried. There were no monuments that I know of. I think the deed called for 98 acres to be used for farming and the other two for a cemetery. When dad owned it he never touched it. But later on somebody got hold of it and cut the trees down and plowed up the land. All I can say is that at sometime there was somebody buried there but I don't know who. But since I was born, nobody was buried there."

Bishop is 90 years old. He moved off the farm with his family in 1900. He has been a resident of this area since. In 1900, Charles Bishop, the father of the reminiscing 90 year old son, sold the land to Homer Hollister. Homer died in 1937 and the land was bought by Louis Wienke. His son, Virgil, took over farm operations in 1955. He sold to the Nelson brothers in 1970.

None of the past living owners or survivors of past living owners recall any burials at the site. That recall takes them from Ray Bishop's birth in 1898 up to the present. But there were two (perhaps three) owners of the farm with the cemetery during the 1800s. They aren't alive to recall anything. But there are some clues as to what happened on that land when they owned and lived on it.

Part 2 deals with early use of the cemetery.



John Delaney surveys cemetery site.
Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee

Doomed stallion now a winner

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keller of Bristol Township came within one farmer's suggestion of shooting a \$50,000 horse.

The suggestion worked and today their Appaloosa stallion, Coke's Cash, is continuing to win almost every Appaloosa trophy in sight. And he is so healthy that come this spring, Coke's Cash will be on the stud market at \$500 per mare.

Jean Keller, 28, said the roof almost caved in several years ago. As a yearling, Coke's Cash had piled up 15 first place finishes in horse shows, including the 27th National at Shelbyville, Tenn.

"It's the big show for Appaloosa's," said Jay, 29, her husband.

Coke's Cash was named the junior grand champion stallion at the show. That same year, 1974, the horse was named junior grand champion stallion of the Blackhawk (northern Illinois) Appaloosa Horse Association and the Southern Wisconsin Appaloosa Horse Association.

"We were looking forward to breeding our stallion and the prospect of promoting a national champion was going to be very exciting as well as financially rewarding," said Mrs. Keller.

In November, 1974, three months after being named the national champion at Shelbyville, the horse came up lame.

"He seemed to be a little tender on his hind feet," said Mrs. Keller. The owners thought the horse had been overworked and a rest would do him good. Instead he got worse. Coke's Cash could walk but "he looked like a drunken sailor," said Mrs. Keller.

Tom White, the family veterinarian from Mundelein, Ill., was called. White said the stallion's problem was serious. The horse had lost control over his hind legs.

THEN BEGAN a search for a cure. The Kellers called in local vets for an opinion. They were not optimistic. A neurosurgeon for animals was flown in from California.

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The 1,000-pound animal, at White's insistence, was taken to Purdue University at West LaFayette, Ind., for tests and observation. The head clinician reported that the vertebrae exerted pressure on the spine in the horse's neck "causing failure of the hind legs."

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The Kellers brought their horse back to their acreage on Hy. CJ near Hy. 45.

The colt got progressively worse. Keller had already spent \$2,000 trying to diagnose and cure the animal. Apparently the money had been spent in vain.

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Keller continued to seek out opinions of vets throughout the country. They listed survival chances at "practically zero."

A neighboring farmer, Noel Elfering, and his son, Doug, were asked to come over each day to help the colt to his feet to enable him to stand and eat.

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Keller gave up hope. He asked Elfering to shoot the animal. Elfering said he couldn't do it. "I just couldn't go out and shoot a \$40,000 or \$50,000 horse. I just thought there had to be some other way to help this horse."

Elfering came up with "some other way." He asked Keller if a sling had ever been suggested for the horse. Yes, the clinician at Purdue had discussed a sling with the Kellers but said it would not work. The colt would only fight it.

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"Well, then, let's try it," said Elfering.

BOB SHANNON, another neighbor, helped build the sling out of one of his truck's rubber mud flaps. Elfering contributed timbers for the "block and tackle."

The sling appeared to work. Each day Keller would spend three hours with his colt. He would change the pads, take it walking, feed it. "He never once fought the sling," said Mrs. Keller.

After seven months in the sling, Keller thought the

colt should try life on his own. Faced with the possible prospect of the colt's failure, Keller once again lost heart. This time he asked a local vet to put the horse to sleep. "I can't face the thought of taking him out of the sling and watching him go through the entire ordeal again," Keller told the vet.

The vet told Keller, "You've gone this far. I think you should definitely give it more thought. Think it over for a few more days, and if you still want to put him to sleep let me know and I'll do it."

Keller and his wife thought it over. "We decided we had to give Cash the chance to make it on his own," said Mrs. Keller.

And Coke's Cash made it. Weak at first without the sling, Coke's Cash rallied, improving his coordination and strength.

TODAY, CASH is 100 per cent normal. What originally was diagnosed as an incurable disease turned out, instead, to be a simple bruise of the spine. But it wasn't that simple. The bruise had built up pressure

along the spine throwing nerve controls out of whack.

With his second year spent in a sling and recovering, the stallion was ready for the show ring in his third year. In 1976, Coke's Cash returned to competition.

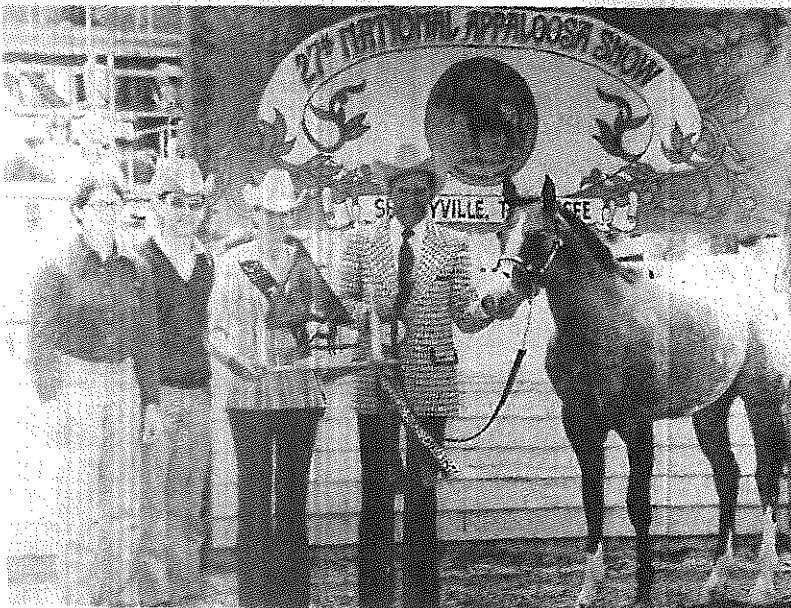
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"Although the odds were heavily against us, we are thankful that we gave our colt the chance to fight for his life," said Mrs. Keller. "Coke's Cash is more than just a horse to us. He is a symbol of courage and determination to stay alive."

Elfering said, "It sure did turn out great."

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Jean Keller, (from left), Jay Keller, the Appaloosa Queen and exhibitor Hadley Campbell stand next to Coke's Cash, at the 1974 National Appaloosa Horse Show in Shelbyville, Tenn. The horse had just been named junior grand champion stallion, defeating 150 other

entries from all over the U.S. and Canada. Not long after this victory, Coke's Cash came up lame, and the road to recovery was a long one. Today she looks just as healthy as she did in this picture.

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BRISTOL 1-5-77

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Bristol has cemetery but no burials

Last of two stories.

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"We're in the process of locating all the old cemeteries and copying the names now," she said. She can be reached at home.

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His sister, Mrs. Emeline J. Curtis, who is now in the Sheridan Nursing and Convalescent Home in Kenosha remembered "picking raspberries as a kid" back on the knoll.

"I don't remember too much else about it," she said. "We were just kids then and we used to go back there and pick raspberries." She recalled no tombstones, markers, fences or posts. She did remember trees.

Those trees were removed and the land plowed when Louis Wienke, now deceased, moved onto the land in 1937. Wienke bought the land at a sheriff's sale from the estate of Homer Hollister, who had died "some years before." Louis Wienke himself died in 1957.

Wienke's son, Virgil, bought into the 100-acre parcel of his father's land in 1947. He sold the land with the dedicated cemetery about "three or four years ago" to his nephews, Lloyd and Gary Nelson, two Bristol farmers. They planted beans on the cemetery ground last spring and harvested the crop this fall.

WHILE THE FARM was in Hollister hands from 1900 to 1937, there apparently were no burials.

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"I used to go hunting back in there," said the former Bristol town chairman and current County Board supervisor. "It was just a piece of land with some trees sitting up on a knoll. There couldn't have been over a dozen at the most. I don't remember anybody being buried there."

According to Wienke, one man who wanted to be buried there was Homer Hollister. He did not get his supposed wish. Instead he was buried at a cemetery on Hy. 83 just south of Hy. C in Salem Township.

"I don't know why," said Wienke, "but he wanted to be buried in that cemetery. And I know that he wanted to be buried under a big stone that was in his backyard but which is now my backyard. That stone must be buried maybe 10 or 12 feet in the ground but a little of it is above ground. I remember, long after he died, that I guess it was his wife and kids tried to chip a piece off that rock for a headstone of some sort. I remember they had a crane up there and everything but they didn't have any air hammers like they do today. They had to do it all by hand. Homer had died years before that and I don't know why they started to chip the stone years after his death."

According to Wienke, Homer did not get his wish to be buried "back on the knoll," where a two acre cemetery had been deeded to the Township of Bristol in the middle of the 19th Century. He did finally have a piece of fieldstone, perhaps the one in the backyard, placed on his grave.

"I just talked to his granddaughter," said Wienke, "and she told me that there's a fieldstone on old Homer's grave, wide at the bottom and narrow at the top, that sits between the headstones of Homer and his wife on that Hy. 83 graveyard. She wasn't sure the fieldstone came from the big rock in my backyard, but from the way it sounds, it sure could have."

Perhaps it is just as well the fieldstone was carried to another cemetery site. When Louis Wienke moved onto the farm in 1937 he told his sons to clear the two-acre graveyard parcel and cut down the trees.

"DAD TOLD US to go back there and clear the trees," said Virgil, "and that was all there was back there except some old machinery that Homer had. There was a peat fire one year and we just threw the old machinery into that peat ground."

We weren't sure where the cemetery was since there

were no markers or anything and it would have to be surveyed to know exactly how far it stretched on that knoll. I was going to California in the fall of 1937 and I remember we shocked some corn and cut the trees down before I left. But I'm sure nobody was ever buried there. Certainly there was no sign of anything."

Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, is positive that at one time somebody was buried there.

"All the oldtimers that I have talked to say they were told or knew there were headstones back there. I heard those headstones were buried in the peat. I heard this from very reliable sources and I just know it's true. You can't expect anyone to admit anybody was buried there. I heard from (a relative) of some former owners that headstones were back there. He'll never admit it in public. Who would want to? Nobody wants skeletons dug up about their ancestors."

Wienke said that some years ago a "man from Madison" had asked permission to dig on the knoll for signs of burial. "I let him to back there and bore holes but he found nothing," said Wienke.

Elfering said, "I imagine that if those graves were dug the way the oldtimers dug them they're six feet down and if they were few in number they would be hard to find on a two-acre plot. That's a lot of land."

JOHN DELANY, who is known as "the Bristol News" paper" although he moved to Kenosha after retiring from farming in 1947, knows something about graveyards. He dug graves "at \$5 apiece" from 1907 to 1917 at the south Bristol (Wesley) cemetery. The 88-year old Irishman said, "We only dug our graves about five feet deep. That was all."

Delany remembers nobody being buried at the abandoned cemetery during his lifetime.

According to Fred Pitts, Bristol town clerk, the two acre parcel was deeded to the town as a cemetery in 1844 by "Underhill Nelson and his wife Harriet."

"They bought a bare 100 acres of land in 1844, bounded on the north by Hy. C, on the south by a fence line, on the west by Hy. 45 and on the east by a fence line. The eastern boundary was also wooded and it had a knoll, the wooded knoll that became the cemetery."

In every exchange of that 100 acres of land, two acres has always remained in the deed as "a town cemetery." The Nelsons sold the land in 1848, according to Wienke.

Delany thinks the land was sold to "a Kingman" in 1848.

"There were four Kingman farms in those days. I don't remember what their names were but the family ran four farms. There was a Kingman girl and she married old Charlie Bishop and that's how he came onto the land."

Charles Bishop moved his family onto the land sometime during the mid to later 19th century. Ray Bishop, his son, was born there in 1886. His sister, Mrs. Curtis, "was just a kid" when they lived there. Another sister, Lila (Bishop) Bennett, of Zion, Ill., also grew up on the farm. She died a few years ago.

She visited Wienke about 10 years ago and gave him a tour of his own farm. One of the highlights was a visit to Wienke's granary. She showed him where she had slept as a child, where the kitchen was and the old cistern.

"She started telling me everything about this place and I had lived here for years. I had always wondered why there were lathes and plaster in that granary."

They discussed the early years, but did not mention the cemetery. Apparently none of the Bishops were buried there. What happened to the Kingman remains would be a help to Mrs. Stein, the local cemetery historian. "Sometimes these plots were used for the family," said Mrs. Stein, "although there's no evidence of it in this case."

Delany believes the cemetery was reserved for "those on the town." He meant welfare.

ELFERING SAID the cemetery today can be reserved by any resident who makes a request.

Pitts thinks it would be an involved legal hassle since nobody has been buried there for years, if ever.

Town attorney Cecil Rothrock said, "It's not a subject that has come up often in this office. It would be an interesting legal matter."

Elfering said a few years ago there was an effort to vacate the cemetery and deed it back to whoever controlled the 98 of the 100 acre rectangle. Legal complications ended that move.

Also a few years ago, Elfering said, a former town chairman (Earl Hollister) took the cemetery off the township plat maps. "I put it back on when I became town chairman," said Elfering.

Elfering added, "Legally it is a cemetery and legally it belongs to the town. I presume if anybody ever wanted to use it, we couldn't deny them."

Pitts said the town still holds the "old handwritten" deed separating the two acre tract out of the 100 acres for burial purposes.

Elfering said he would not be one of the first to request a plot. "I already have mine in a family plot at Libertyville (Ill.)," he said.

He left it open for others to make inquiries and for

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arshall Simonsen)

Old stories conflicting

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Last of two stories.

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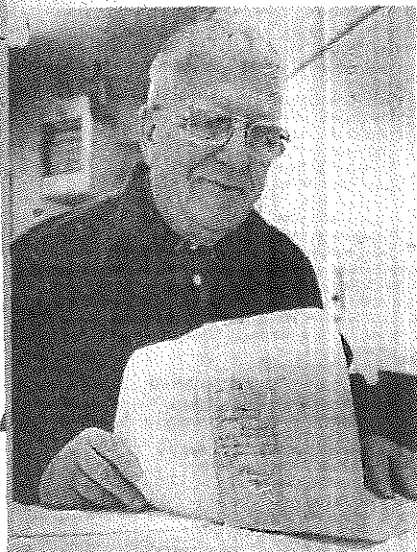
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Fred Peters, Bristol town clerk, holds the 1844 deed to the little known Bristol cemetery.
(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Whipcord Creek
RISTOL, GRADE
SCHOOL
Monday
About 10:15
Coke's Cash
Coke's Cash
Appearance
Breed better
Tuesday

BT

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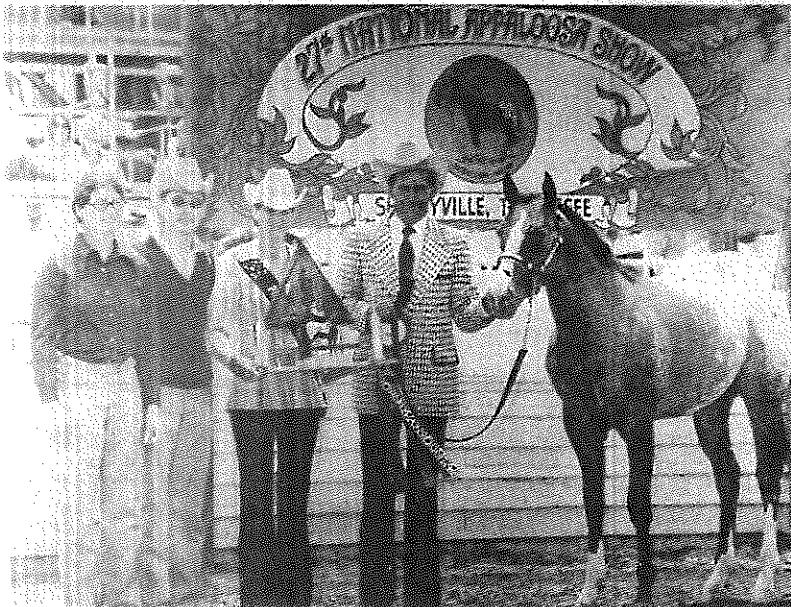
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Constables get disheartening news

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

12-28-76

BRISTOL — If the three town constables want a raise in pay, it will take a special town board meeting to get it — at least that's the opinion of the town attorney.

There was really no good news for the constables during Monday night's town board meeting. They were informed that they were not insured while on duty, their \$2.50 hourly wage could not be raised while in office and their request for communications equipment was still under consideration.

Constable Bernard Gunty requested the pay increase and purchase of communications equipment be placed on the agenda. Gunty has been campaigning for better constable wages to bring them in line with the volunteer fire fighters salaries. He said the money was not the issue, that it "is a matter of principle" and has offered to donate his salary to the town if the firemen would do the same.

Gunty also pushed for insurance coverage because the three law enforcement officials use their own vehicles on duty. He has constantly asked that communications equipment be provided to put the constables in touch with other law enforcement agencies.

Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, said Monday night that under state statutes, elected town officials cannot get a pay increase during their term of office and that pay raises must be approved by the electors at the annual meeting. Since Bristol's annual meeting is held after the spring election, a pay raise would have to be approved at a special town meeting prior to the election to permit newly elected officials to receive it.

Rothrock also explained that after checking with the town's insurance carrier, it was determined that coverage currently provided for the constables involves

only the portion which would be considered the town's responsibility.

The board scheduled a meeting Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the feasibility of purchasing communications equipment with the three constables.

...

THERE WAS no news regarding the proposed town hall-fire station complex, other than the board's finding that now is a good time to borrow money. Noel Elfering, town chairman, said current interest rates are at their lowest level in years, ranging between 5 1/4 and 6 per cent, compared with last year's rate of 9 to 10 per cent.

Horace Fowler, one of the major forces supporting the new complex, said the committee is working on preliminary plans which include adding additional insulation and changing door sizes. He said more specific information will not be available until they meet with the architect.

Sup. Dale Nelson blamed a misunderstanding for published reports that the Paris Town Board is considering establishing its own fire department rather than continuing to pay the Town of Bristol for fire protection. Nelson said rumors were circulating that the town would charge exorbitant fees in the future.

He suggested that the two town boards meet to clear up any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

"We should try and remain good neighbors with these people to the north of us," Nelson remarked.

...

BIDS WERE OPENED on the purchase of laboratory equipment for the sewage treatment plant required by the state.

The bids included Fisher Scientific Equipment Co.,

Chicago, \$3,184, and Curtin-Matheson Scientific Equipment Co., Elk Grove Village, Ill., \$4,511. The board took the bids under advisement.

In other action, the board:

— Agreed to renew the contract with Gilbert Simmons Library, Kenosha, for 1977. The town pays \$15 of each \$25 family card under the yearly agreement.

— Tabled action on a suggestion that the town alcoholic beverage ordinance be amended to include all town buildings and public property. The board agreed to discuss it further at the Jan. 6 session at 7 p.m.

— Tentatively set Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. for an informational meeting with property owners of the Cherry Vista Subdivision regarding a petition to extend sewer services to the development.

— Agreed to have a temporary cover placed over a road sign on Davis Rd. until ownership is decided and maintain the road (snowplowing) until a decision is reached.

— Scheduled a planning board session Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss town zoning and the site selection for the new municipal building.

— Requested that residents notify the town of any street lights not working so it can be reported to the electric company.

Elfering reported the town board has agreed to purchase a slightly used crawler for the town landfill from the Case Power and Equipment Co., Milwaukee, for between \$22,500 and \$25,000 depending on the size of bucket. He said the vehicle has had only 94 hours of use and sold new for \$54,000.

The board approved the appointment of Dorothy Neiderer and Larry Burkhalter to the town recreation board to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of Donald Wienke and Kathy Gienbocki.

Consider town hall site

By MICHAEL PALECEK
Staff Writer

Hy. 45 and AH

BRISTOL — The Bristol planning board met Tuesday night to consider site recommendations for the new town hall-fire station complex.

There is disagreement whether the Bristol planning board or building committee should select the site.

"The site will ultimately be decided by the town board," said Noel Elfering, town chairman.

Sites at the southwest corner of Hy. 45 and AH, south of that corner, and in the town industrial park were recommended by the planning board.

The building committee recommended a site 35 feet southeast of the current fire station in Bristol.

Town Sup. Dale Nelson said the two spots currently being considered are the building committee's site and the property south of

The Hy. 45 site, Elfering said, is for sale, and with development would cost \$40,000 for five acres and 450 frontage feet along Hy. 45. He said the current owners demanded that the town grant industrial zoning to the remainder of the property if the town buys land there. This, Elfering said, was impossible because the town can only recommend zoning changes to the county zoning board.

The one acre site near the present fire house recommended by the building committee is owned by the town.

The town's ownership of the land is a problem in itself, Elfering said, according to a letter from assistant attorney general John Glinski.

The petition for the new complex specified that land be purchased, Elfering said. Glinski advised him that a special town meeting should be called to resolve this

matter. It is against state law to call more than one special meeting per year on any one item, and the town must wait until April to call another special meeting on the complex.

Elfering said the town board will meet with Clyde Anderson, who owns water options to the site near the fire house, on Friday to get more information towards a contract.

Town Sup. Chester Boyington said the decision will have to be made before Jan. 11 because he is planning to leave town then.

Six other site locations have been discarded, according to Nelson. These are: up to three acres of land on Hy. 50 donated by Dennis Hole, land anywhere along Hy. C, a site on Hy. 45 one-half mile south of Hy. C, property south of the town industrial park on Hy. 45, land in the industrial park, and a plot at the corner of Hy. AH and 45.

Planning board members expressed concern over the

complex opening up further development after sewer and water lines are extended to it. Future community needs, traffic congestion, community safety, and locating the building in a place where many people could view its beauty.

In other action, the planning board recommended that four areas in the town be rezoned. These are: land from Oak Farms east to the village, lying between the old railroad right-of-way and the half-section line, rezoned from agricultural to residential; two lots purchased by the town in the industrial park, from agricultural to industrial; the Hazeldell School property south of Hy. V on Hy. MB, from school land to agricultural; and land surrounding a trailer court on State Line Road, from agricultural to residential. The recommendations were referred to the town board for approval before going to the county zoning committee for final action.

Jimmy invites her

By SUE TYUNAITIS
Staff Writer

Eleven-year-old Christine Brueske, Bristol, will be one of the youngest Kenoshans attending the presidential inauguration Jan. 20.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brueske, Bristol, received her invitation after writing the president-elect a letter.

"I told Jimmy Carter that I was glad he was elected and that I voted for him in school," Christine said.

A fifth grader at Paris Consolidated School, Christine was required to make a poster of her choice for president and participate in voting with her class. Carter was the choice of 21 of the class' 30 students, said Christine.

Newspaper and magazine articles led Christine to choose her favorite.

"Besides, I like farmers," she said.

Christine's other interests range from ice skating and horseback riding to baking, Girl Scouting and playing musical instruments.

Despite her interest in political figures, Christine plans on becoming a veterinarian when she "grows up."

The Brueske family, including John, 16, and Anne, 8, will join Christine at the two main inaugural events invited to hear Carter take his oath of office and to the grand inaugural parade afterward. Christine also plans some sightseeing and ice skating while in Washington, D.C.

"We were going to attend without the kids," said Mrs. Brueske. "Now we just couldn't."

Yet, this will not be the first time the Brueske family attends a presidential inauguration.

Moving to Kenosha County in 1975, the Brueskes previously resided in Rockville, Md.

"While we were in Maryland, we attended Nixon's second inauguration," Mrs. Brueske said.

Yet, this time the inauguration will prove to be a "real vacation" for the family.

"We plan to leave on Tuesday and stay through the weekend," said Mrs. Brueske. "We have also acquired tickets for one of the inaugural balls."

Thinking about the country's future with



Christine Brueske (left) and her mother, Mrs. Frank Brueske, admire Christine's invitation to attend the presidential inaugural Jan. 20. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen).

Carter, Christine said. "He will help the ordinary people."

"I'm going to write him back and say 'thank you' for the invitation," she added.

Other young Kenoshans have also been invited to be present as Jimmy Carter becomes the nation's 39th chief executive.

Eight-year-old Alexandra Nielsen, 1834 60th St., also wrote Carter a letter and received her invitation.

After writing to Carter to supplement his campaign button collection, Bill Eils, 16, received an invitation as to the inauguration as well as campaign buttons and literature.

Brian Stiegelhoff, 17, 4032 8th Ave., worked on the Carter campaign in Kenosha County. He, too, received an invitation.

Space for about 100,000 persons is available on the lawn surrounding the East Front of the Capitol, where Carter will take the oath of office. Yet, over 500,000 invitations have been sent.

"The invitations just must be a 'thank you' for supporting Carter," said Eils' mother.

Compete for '77 'Fairest' title

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Miss Kenosha County Fair, Diane Hansche, will be competing for her third crown in as many years when competition opens this week in Milwaukee to select the 1977 "Fairest of the Fairs" queen.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansche, Rt. 2, Box 604, Miss Hansche will represent Kenosha County in the contest of 16 county fair queens from throughout the state.

The 18-year-old graduate

of Central High School hopes to become a medical technician and is currently employed in the offices of a Kenosha pediatrics team.

Prior to winning the county fair queen contest, Miss Hansche held the title of Miss Bristol of 1975.

The "Fairest of the Fairs" contest is held annually in conjunction with the Wisconsin Association of Fairs Convention, which opens Tuesday at the Marc Plaza Hotel.

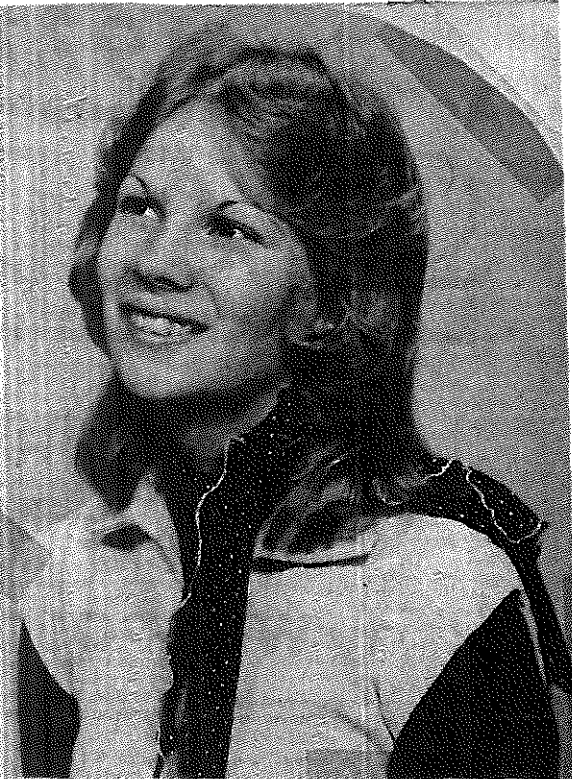
The county fair queens are scheduled to arrive in Milwaukee Wednesday for a

1-4-77

10 a.m. orientation session. The first day's activities include a luncheon at 11:30 a.m., group interviews at 1 p.m., rehearsal for the banquet and final competition at 3:30, dinner at 5 p.m. and the start of the semi-final competition at 7 p.m.

Thursday's schedule begins with breakfast at 7:30, individual interviews at 8:45, noon luncheon, and annual banquet and coronation at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Susan Duerst will represent Walworth County. Winner of the competition will reign over the 1977 Wisconsin State Fair.



Diane Hansche



(Bristol) — John Kaddatz says his nutrition students "aren't the neatest cooks," but now they at least know more about what they cook and eat. Kaddatz culminated a nutrition unit in his eighth grade health class by turning 25 students

loose in the Bristol School kitchen. A breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and grapefruit was cooked and then served. Breakfast guests included building principal Mrs. Eleanor Chapman.

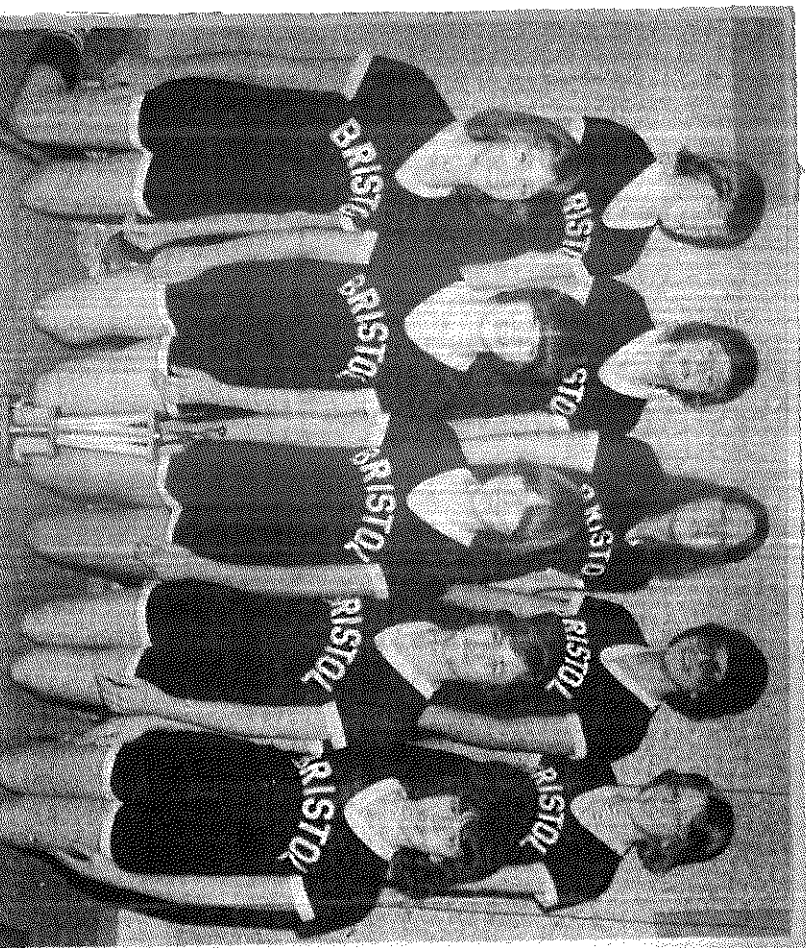


Teacher, now County Clerk, bids goodbye

A group of students from Miss Mary Kay Wagner's fourth grade class at Bristol Consolidated School was on hand Thursday at the Kenosha County Courthouse to see their teacher being sworn in as the new County Clerk. Miss Wagner's classroom replacement, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Mahoney,

was also on hand. County Board chairman Francis Pitts remarked that it is significant that in this Bicentennial year, Kenosha County voters saw fit to elect women to four of the eight important Courthouse offices.

(Kenosha News Photo by Marshall Simonson)



(Bristol) - Coach Kris Eileen's undefeated girls' basketball team won first place in the Wisconsin Conference. The team posted a 7-0 record.

Back row from left to right: Donna Spadaro, Kathy Leach, Jody Leach, Jodi Walker and Terry Lindstrom. Front row from left to right: Terri Masarik, Missy Meyers, Zorina Hevenack, Connie Henderson and Dawn Spadaro.

Beer question argued

Radio equipment nearer reality

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Town constables appear to be getting closer to having communications equipment following a special meeting Thursday night with the Bristol Town Board.

Items on the agenda were communications equipment and the feasibility of expanding the town ordinance on alcoholic beverages to include all town-owned property.

A representative of Gordon's Mobile Radio presented quotations on various portable units ranging from \$689 to \$899 which would provide communications within the town as well as with the Sheriff's Department.

The board indicated that specifications will be drawn up to advertise for bids on two-channel equipment with options for a third and fourth channel.

No action was taken on constables' wage increases which were requested a month ago. Last month, the town attorney informed the board that the salaries of elected officials cannot be increased during their term

of office, but they can be raised if approved by the electors at a special or annual town meeting. The town board has the power to schedule a special meeting.

Bristol normally holds its annual meeting in April following the spring election, so any increases for officers elected this spring would have to be approved prior to April 5.

THE FEASIBILITY of amending the town ordinance to prohibit alcoholic beverages on town property was discussed at length. The ordinance presently prohibits alcoholic beverages only on town parks and beaches.

Town Sup. Dale Nelson questioned the feasibility of the change claiming it appeared to be aimed at the fire department. Noel Elfering, town chairman, said he had received a number of complaints involving firemen reporting to a fire with alcohol on their breath.

"I'm not trying to restrain these guys from drinking," Elfering said, "but all it would take is one accident involving a fireman who was under the influence of alcohol."

Sup. Chester Boyington reminded the board that Bristol has a volunteer fire department and any one of the fire fighters could have beer while watching television before a fire call came in.

"You can't tell whether a fireman has a beer at home or at the station."

Elfering suggested the board could develop a code of ethics for the department and suggested the possibility of the town issuing a special beer permit to the firemen on a once a month basis. He also suggested that the board set up requirements for persons interested in joining the unit, including physical examinations.

Mrs. Doris Magwitz, town treasurer, questioned the manner in which the topic was being handled.

"If you had any complaints regarding the firemen, the proper procedure would have been to go before the department officers before bringing the subject up at a town board meeting."

Since no firemen were present, Boyington made a motion for the board to meet with the department personnel committee before any action is taken on the ordinance.

Abbot's biggest surprise: taxes

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Abbot Robert is a priest acquainted with the vicissitudes of life. He spent 15 years in Central America, returning to the states in 1975 to assume the obligations and duties of abbot at the Benedictine monastery on Benet Lake in the Town of Bristol.

During his years outside the states, he, along with others of his order, served as parish priest, "working with the poor" and encountered hardships, "not too many dangers," and perhaps not a few surprises.

His biggest surprise arrived after his return to the states. It came in the mail from the Kenosha County assessor's office. It was the monastery's tax assessment and tax bill.

In 1976 John Higgins, the assessor, assessed the 200 acres of monastery land in Kenosha County at \$437,000. For purposes of comparison, Abbot Robert noted that in 1974 the monastery land in Kenosha County was assessed at \$30,000. "It went up \$400,000 in one year," said the good father. "It's incredible, absolutely unimaginable. That's a 1,000 per cent increase from 1974 to 1976. It's totally unbelievable."

But the abbot, who is a man of faith, became a believer when he made an inquiry to the assessor's office. Higgins was amenable to negotiation.

Borrowing some argumentative skills from his Jesuit brothers, the Benedictine coaxed Higgins into lowering the assessment from \$437,000 to \$337,000.

"I think he just knocked \$100,000 off a peninsula we have that juts out into Benet Lake," said the priest.

The monastery has another 120 acres in Antioch Township of Lake County, Ill., but that's subject to the tax laws of another county and another state.

"They use some sense in that state," said the father superior. "They give the farmer a break. They tax according to land use and not its potential development value."

The Abbot said 289 acres of the total monastery lands are plowable. In 1988, the brothers had an auction and sold the cows, machinery and other farming gear. Since that time, Lee Eppers, an area farmer, has been renting and farming the land.

"But we pay three times more in taxes than we get in return for rent on the land," said the abbot. "There's something radically wrong with the tax laws when this is the case. It's impossible to farm and make a living in this county anymore. I can't believe farmers around here can do it."

The monastery can bear the burden no longer. After receiving his 1976 bill (due in 1977), the abbot sought an interview with a friendly Williams Bay realtor. The two of them decided to put 200 of the 300 plus acres "on the block to the highest bidder."

The father said, "At the rate it's going I thought we had to sell. It's impossible to keep the land, run the abbey and pay those taxes."

He added the abbey will retain 100 acres for buildings



Abbot Robert
(Kenosha News photo by Allen Fredrickson)

and grounds. About 70 of those acres are taxable still, but fortunately 15 of them are in Illinois where "they use some sense." Thirty acres cannot be touched for tax purposes since that is the amount of acreage exempted, in Wisconsin, from taxation for religious groups.

"IN 1974," the good father continued, "we paid \$1,304.96 on the 100 acres we have in Bristol Township. This year we'll be paying \$6,311.41. That's a 484 per cent increase."

The abbot was relieved somewhat as he looked at the tax bill from Salem Township. The abbey has 100 acres there.

"In 1974 our Salem share of taxes was \$5,377.89," he said. "This year the bill is \$8,508.79. That's not so bad, I guess. It's only a 150 per cent increase. Salem was always socking us through the nose for our lakefront property."

The priest said the taxes will be paid but "paid under protest."

Kenosha County Treasurer Ruth Radatz explained, "When someone makes such a request, we just stamp it 'paid under protest.' Then if anything comes of it,

probably along legal lines later, that stamp indicates original intent."

The abbot indicated others, especially farmers should follow the local Benedictine example.

"THE FARMERS around here have to do something," he said. "They should stand up and make some noise. How can any of them make a living with these high assessments? Their taxes must be way out of line. I can't believe farmers can make enough to pay their taxes, especially with their other high seed and machinery costs. It's just not profitable. These taxes are ruinous. It's great for developers but a disaster for farmers. The farmer is getting clobbered."

The abbot said the farmers had a friend in the brothers at the monastery.

"Whatever they decide to do they'll have support from us," he said. "Somebody has to do something and do it soon."

It is not necessarily choosing between good and evil, but when the showdown comes, the angular father said, he would be siding with the farmers, not the assessor.

Of course a prayer (for wisdom, justice, etc.) for everyone, friend and foe alike, would be in order.

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Town hall site picked Firefighters protest slur

By JAMES RONDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — There wasn't any fire at the town hall Monday night, but there were plenty of firemen on hand to give Noel Elfering, town chairman, heat for his statements of Jan. 6 concerning their consumption of beer.

There were a number of surprises during Monday's meeting, when the board:

- Selected the site of the present fire station for the new town hall fire station complex.

- Scheduled a special town meeting on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. to set the salaries for town officials elected in April.

Set Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. for an informational meeting with property owners of the Cherry Vista Subdivision regarding possible sewer extensions.

- Agreed to advertise for bids for communications equipment for the town constables.

But the big issue was statements at the Jan. 6 session which implied that firefighters responded to emergency calls with alcohol on their breath.

Bill Bohn, Bristol fire chief, defended the department.

"We don't condone excessive drinking," he said. Beer is purchased by the department for the Progress Days celebration as well as the annual Turkey Shoot and is consumed strictly for "recreation and fellowship" following waterfights or other get-togethers.

Why haven't some joined?

To the Editor: 1-22-77

I'm wondering why Bristol is the only town that gets such publicity over its town meetings. It seems as though other towns build new town halls and fire stations without the publicity.

I have also wondered why some people in the town have never joined the Bristol Fire Department. But after reading the article in the paper, Jan. 9, I understand why. They couldn't join because they like their beer too much. I wonder if these people think the volunteer firemen spend their time at the station drinking beer waiting for a fire call? It's time someone put them straight on this score. They are busy men working at their jobs.

I'm wondering whoever got close enough to a busy

fireman to smell his breath at a fire. It seems as though some who never had the "guts" to join the fire department is downgrading them.

Bristol has had a fire department for over 75 years. They have done a wonderful job. We don't need leadership that tries to degrade it.

A booster of the Bristol Fire Dept.

Did they miss the point?

To the Editor: 2-5-77

I feel that Chief Bohn and the men of Bristol Fire Department have missed the point. Chairman Elfering was trying to make:

That is: Shall the town officials modify the Alcoholic Beverage Ordinance to include all town properties and buildings to protect the best interest of the whole township.

The facts are:

1. In their capacity of Fire and Rescue personnel they are paid employees of the town with liability resting on the town.

2. Chief Bohn has stated that there have been some drinking problems in the past.

3. To a critically ill person alcohol on the breath can be very offensive.

4. The quantity in question is not one or two cases but a truck load at a time.

5. Under such an ordinance change Party Permits would still be available for special occasions.

Let us not forget that the town fathers were elected by the township and are obligated to look after interests of everyone.

In Favor

He said Bristol's department is no different than departments in Somers, Pleasant Prairie, Salem, Trevor, Wilmet or Antioch, which all allow beer on the premises.

For anyone to make a statement that the new fire station will be a country club for town drunks is outright slanderous to 34 of the best firefighters in Kenosha County. The town board did not show any respect for our feelings and owes us a public apology.

Elfering said he was not opposed to firemen having a beer but added that the issue of expanding the town alcoholic beverage ordinance to include town buildings was raised at a town meeting, and it was his duty to pursue it.

He said he received complaints that firemen had responded to calls with alcohol on their breath.

"I personally will not apologize for trying to put this town in fine shape," Elfering said.

Bohn said Bristol's department was made up of volunteers who were paid per call.

"Our average fireman receives roughly \$350 a year. They don't get paid for meetings, training sessions or fund-raising events."

"We have six men beginning a 25-week, 32-hour emergency medical technician course Tuesday night, and 15 firefighters starting a 16-week, 45-hour fire-fighting No. 1 certification course on Wednesday night."

"Two of those men are taking off work at their own expense to take the course. I don't think these guys deserve that type of public criticism. At 24 an hour, this is the best deal the town ever had. The people of Bristol should back their fire department 100 per cent," Bohn declared.

He cited one of the department's biggest problems as not having the support of the town chairman.

Sup. Dale Nelson said, "I think it's ridiculous when a department of this caliber gets the publicity it received in the past."

He said although there have been differences of opinion between himself and Elfering in the past, they have always been able to work out their differences "for the betterment of the town," but added, "If it were not for the election coming up, I would request that you (Elfering) resign from your job for the publicity given the fire department," Nelson stated.

IF BEER IN THE firehouse wasn't controversial enough, the location of the proposed town hall fire station was.

Elfering read the recommendation of the town building committee, which favors the present fire station site to house the new complex.

Some of the reasons cited for the selection were that the town will get more building for less money; time would be saved in answering calls; there will be less risk for fire and rescue squad personnel; municipal sewer and water is readily available and easily accessible.

Elfering said a meeting had been held with Clyde Anderson, owner of the adjoining property, which is served by a well on the fire department site, and although a mutual agreement had been reached, no contract was signed.

"Right now," said Nelson, "interest rates are low. Every day that we postpone the project, building costs go up."

The committee caucused and on its return, Kenneth Davis announced the group voted 5-1 for the board to proceed with the present site location, with or without a contract with Anderson.

Nelson made a motion that the board select the site across from the town hall for the complex. Sup. Chester Boyington seconded the motion and it carried, 2-1 with Elfering in opposition.

The town board adopted a resolution for a special town meeting on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. to set salaries for newly elected officials.

Last week, the board was informed that it could call the special meeting to get pay raises approved for elected officials prior to the April 5 election.

A request last month from property owners in the Cherry Vista Subdivision for sewer services prompted the board to set a meeting Feb. 5 to explain the cost and discuss the feasibility of the proposal.

The problem in Bristol

To the Editor: 1-17-77

The way I see the controversial "Beer" problem in Bristol. First, Mr. Elfering (Town Chairman) did not use good judgement in airing the complaints received in public, before giving the Fire and Rescue Dept. a chance to defend itself.

Second, Mr. Elfering's stand on not allowing beer to be present on town property is commendable for it eliminates the temptation for other town employees to indulge while on duty.

I think that a good solution to your problem would be if Mr. Bill Bohn (a paid employee) would apologize to the People of Bristol and the Town Board for allowing any person under his command as chief, to respond to any emergency with alcohol on his breath. If your man or yourself wish to have a few beers, etc., then don't respond to a fire and rescue call.

If Mr. Bohn apologizes then so should Mr. Elfering (but in that order) and if Mr. Elfering, because he made a mistake in doing his job is forced to resign, so

Bristol accepts Fisher bid

To the Editor: 1-27-77

BRISTOL — The town board, acting as Bristol Utility District 1 commissioners, accepted the bid Saturday morning of Fisher Scientific Equipment Co. Chicago, to supply laboratory equipment at a cost of \$3,184.

Two bids were submitted on the list of materials on Dec. 27, with the board tabling the proposals to give them time to compare the quotations with their specifications.

The other bidder was Curtin-Matheson Scientific Equipment Co. of Elk Grove Village, Ill., which submitted a proposal totaling \$4,511.

should Mr. Bohn as chief.

The issue, as I see it, is that Mr. Elfering wishes to control his employees and as far as I see it, that includes Mr. Bohn and all the paid men under him.

And by the way, Mr. Bohn, don't pat yourself on the back too much. The other fire and rescue departments you casually mentioned work just as hard as you and you men and they don't get a dime in return.

And remember, you are a paid town employee and like it or not, so are your men.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Elfering.

Harold Lipase

**TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS
TOWN OF BRISTOL**
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special town meeting of the Town of Bristol will be held on January 31, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin for the purpose of setting salaries for the purpose of setting salaries of elected officials whose terms of office shall commence after the Spring election, 1977.
FRED V. PITTS, Town Clerk
Jan. 13-20

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
EMERGENCY
RESCUE EQUIPMENT**
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Bristol invites interested suppliers to bid upon the following equipment to be used by the Bristol Fire Department and Rescue Services:
1. Hurst Performance Tool, Model 22A (Vehicle Extractor), gasoline engine driven with the following equipment:
1 set Aircraft cutting jaws
1 set Power shears
1 set Hoses from tool to power unit
1 set Extension hoses with dual connectors
Sealed bids should be submitted to the undersigned Town Clerk on or before the 31st day of January, 1977 at 8 P.M. at which time all bids received shall be opened and read.
FRED V. PITTS, Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
P.O. Box 167
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104
Phone (414) 837-2721
Jan. 20-27

FARM FAMILY OF MONTH

Inter

International Flavor At Pringle's Farm

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THE SENIOR
children all born in
up the road from where the present Pringle
home is located on Hwy. MB. None of the
other children are in farming and have
scattered all over the United States except
for Roy, who still lives in the area.

Besides their pretty brick home and the
old homestead, Pringle also owns the large
new home where the Norrises live and the

by NANCY POULER

Despite their young ages, the three
Pringle children are experts in not only
American dairy methods, but Finnish and
Danish as well.

By this time next year they also will be
well informed as to Polish milk producing
techniques.

BRISTOL farmer Robert Pringle and his
wife Julie, have hosted young foreign farm-
ers for a year's stay ever since 1964 when
a Danish boy lived and worked with them.

Through various farm exchange
programs sponsored by international
groups, the Pringles have opened their
home to not only the Dane but five Finnish
lads in successive years, two Koreans and
last month a girl, Zofia Wolska of Poland,
came to stay through 1977 with them.

Betty, 10, Ben, 12, and Steve, recently
turned 14, have grown up with an in-
ternational outlook on life.

"Most all their lives they've had
somebody from another country in their
home, and they accept them as part of the
family," Julie explained.

EXCEPT FOR the two Koreans who
decided to return home after a few weeks
because of an inability to adjust to the
culture, climate and mechanization of
Wisconsin farming, the Pringles have

grown very close to their guests.
The family feeling has been mutual with
the Finnish boys insisting that freckle-faced
Ben and dark-haired Steve visit their homes
two years ago.

One of the Finns stopped back for a visit
and escorted the two little Americans to his
hometown and spent 10 days traveling with
them to see the sights of Finland. In all, Ben
and Steve stayed 45 days with Finnish
families until reluctantly they had to return
home.

Such an unusual experience for 10 and 12
year-old Wisconsin farmers is a memory
the boys will forever cherish.

Eventually, Bob, Julie and Betty would
like to accept invitations to visit with the
Finns and their families, but it is almost
impossible for a farmer to leave his dairy
herd for any length of time.

PERHAPS IN not too long a time they will
be able to go though, because they have full-
time helper Bill Norris and part-timer,
Dave Heard to rely on now.

Bob Pringle owns a herd of 272 Holsteins
of which approximately 83 are being milked
every day. He breeds his own stock and
keeps the milking stock rotating as they
come fresh. At present there are 28 calves
on bottles, with the 50 or so remaining stock
composed of young heifers, dairy beef bulls

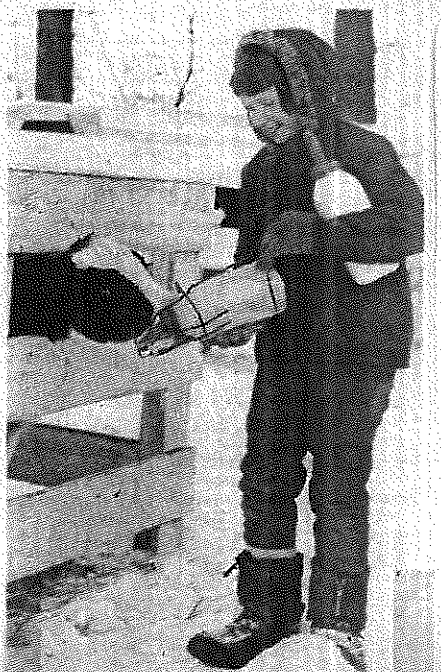
and pregnant heifers and cows.
Pringle finds that his nursing calves are
healthier by being penned outside. Shortly
after a calf is born (and one was born while I
was there), it is offered the bottle and ac-
cording to Pringle, within anywhere from 10
minutes to half an hour it will suck. Then,
within 12 hours, as soon as it is dried and
standing, it is transferred to its own outside
pen with a three-sided hut for shelter where
Julie, Betty and Zofia bring it large nursing
bottles of milk formula twice a day.

THE YOUNG calves are all fat and sassy
as they gulp their dinner through the large
nipples. The contents of the bottles are gone
in two minutes flat.

Pringle has had great success in this
method of raising hardy stock.
"Never lost a calf yet because of the
cold," he said. He added that in extremely
cold weather such as we've experienced the
past month, that he will wait for a warmer
(15 degree) day to put the baby outside.

After they are weaned, they are penned in
a large pole barn, then after being bred, the
heifers are transferred to yet another large
barn until they deliver (come fresh) and
join the milking herd.

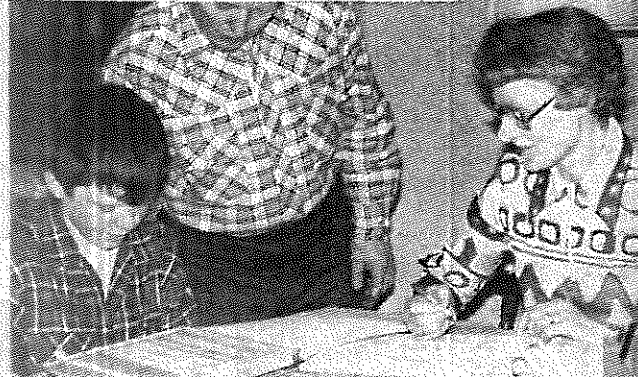
PRINGLE uses a computer service, GMS
(Genetic Mating Service) to select bulls as
Continued on Page 5A



CAN'T WAIT — Betty Pringle lets hungry calf have taste
of dinner before attaching bottle to fence for young calf to
gulp down evening milk. All Pringle's calves are bottle-fed
from birth and all are kept in individual pens outside.



piano and organ. Ben sits
from left, Zofia Wolska,
Pouler.



BOOK LEARNING — Ben takes interest in myriad of records and accounts kept on large
dairy herd. Julie does accounting; Bob provides statistics.

close promptly at 10:30 a.m. and no one will be admitted to classrooms after that time.

THERE will be two contests — one for mathematics for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, and one for English for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. All contestants will take the same tests in both subjects, but students can enter only one contest.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second places. Door prizes drawings will be a calculator for math and a dictionary for spelling.

Anyone seeking additional information may contact the CCD office of St. John's Church or call John Grakowski at 287-7362.

—Patrisia Ken Jensen of Messiah Lutheran Church is at-

and on the covers were Chris and first, Diane Jean, second, and my Larsen, third, scoring on the uneven first; Chris Butowski, Diane Chaplean did an excellent job as the team's all-around.

International Flavor

Continued from Page 1A

sires. The characteristics of his heifer are fed into the computer and he receives a read-out sheet that lists three bulls (in order of preference), which would make up for deficiencies in the cow. This way he continually up-grades his herd.

Records and pictures are taken of every calf born, as well as the daily milk production and expenses.

The books show that on the test dates of Jan. 12 and 13, "Daisy" averaged 119.5 pounds of milk per day. Of that, almost six pounds was butterfat.

All of his animals are named and everyone except this reporter could tell at a glance which animal was which. To most non-farmer eyes, the Holsteins all look alike, but Pringle said, "They are all individuals, its just like knowing hundreds of different people."

In the winter, the Pringles, like all dairy farmers, still must milk, feed, clean and even go into the bitter wind-swept fields to spread manure.

On "freeze-up" days like we've had this season, a farmer's day is longer than the usual 12 or 13 hours.

"TRACTORS won't run because of jelled fuel, the manure spreader shears pins, automatic water dispensers freeze up and we had to go up and unfreeze the silo unloaders," the boys chimed in enumerating the recent mishaps.

Bob has always been a farmer and part of his present 216 acres he bought from his brother Roy in 1963 after being in partnership with him for eight years. The farm was the original family home of their father Robert Sr. 89, who now lives in Arizona.

THE SENIOR Pringles had several children all born in the big white farmhouse up the road from where the present Pringle home is located on Hwy. MB. None of the other children are in farming and have scattered all over the United States except for Roy, who still lives in the area.

Besides their pretty brick home and the old homestead, Pringle also owns the large new home where the Norrises live and th

one-room schoolhouse where Bob learned his ABC's. Not many children attended Hazel Dell School. The year Bob graduated from eighth grade, there were two boys in the class, Bob and Noel Eltering, who's another Bristol farmer and town chairman.

BOB TALKS some of retiring from farming because of the high taxes (he paid \$6,244 real estate taxes last year) and the long hard hours, but will not decide until the boys are old enough to make up their minds as to whether they want to continue farming.

"Maybe there's an easier life for them," Bob mused. "They work hard doing all the barn chores, haying, planting, milking, feeding. They get up at 4 a.m. all summer and work all day."

He feels perhaps they'd prefer something else, but the boys don't complain and apparently are thriving on the hard work.

THE CHILDREN belong to the Bristol Challenge 4-H Club and win blue ribbons at the county fair for their entries.

Bright and articulate, they all have won the county conservation speech contest sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation District. Ben and Betty have gone on to win district championships.

Along with their mother, the three children also play the piano and organ.

The boys enjoy target practice and ping pong while red-haired Betty prefers to cuddle her cat. Trib, Ben and Steve

teasingly volunteered the information that not only does Betty make cookies, "She's good at making trouble." Little sister denied the charge and countered, "They are the trouble here."

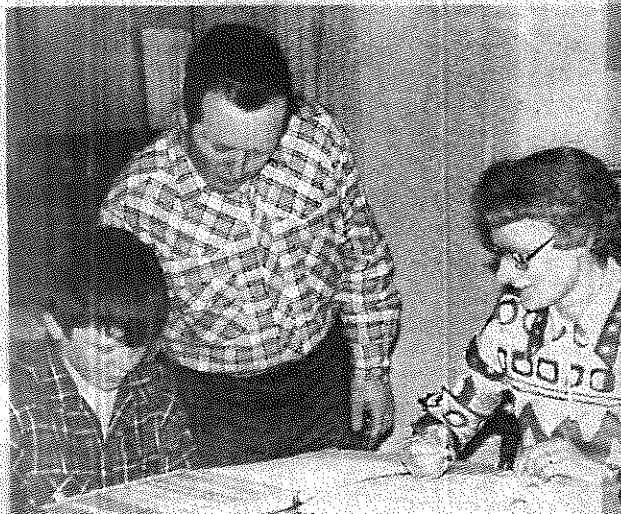
THE FAMILY belongs to Westly Chapel in Bristol and both Julie and Bob are 4-H leaders.

Bob is a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, University of Wisconsin Farm and Industry Short Course Alumni Club and the Holstein — Friesian Assn.

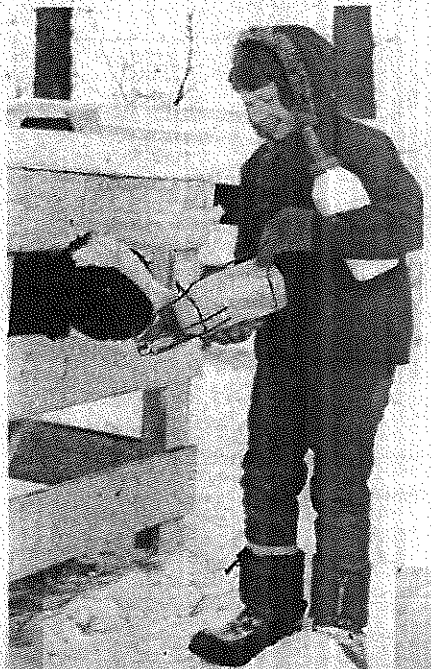
For several years Julie has been Bristol Township chairlady of Farm Bureau women and is a member of the United Methodist women.



FARM FAMILY OF MONTH—Three Pringle children play both piano and organ. Ben sits beside brother while Steve plays tune for family. Standing are, from left, Zofia Wojska, Polish exchange student; Bob, Betty and Julie. —Photos by Nancy Poulter.



BOOK LEARNING — Ben takes interest in myriad of records and accounts kept on large dairy herd. Julie does accounting, Bob provides statistics.



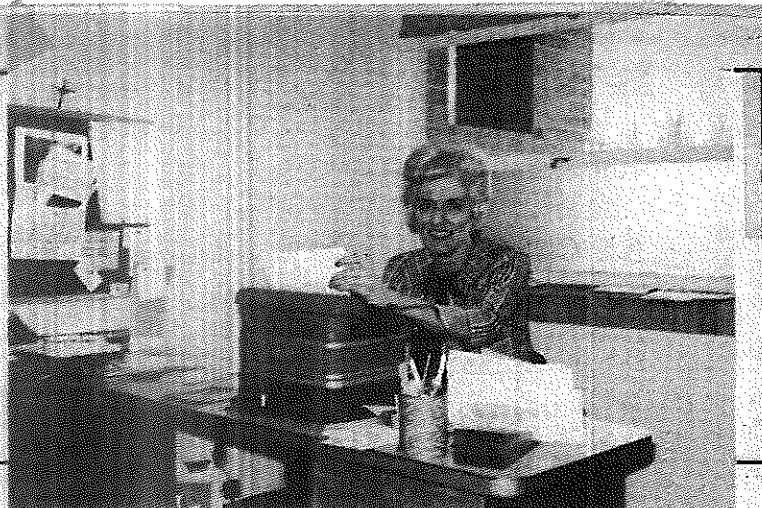
CAN'T WAIT — Betty Pringle lets hungry calf have taste of dinner before attaching bottle to fence for young calf to suck down evening milk. All Pringle's calves are bottle fed from birth and all are kept in individual pens outside.

In Her Memory...

This week's issue of the Westosha Report is dedicated to the memory of Katherine Gallagher, founding editor of the Report.

It is dedicated with the same reverence and loyalty with which she edited it for nearly 20 years. The Westosha Report was Katherine Gallagher's newspaper. This issue is also hers, an expression of our thanks, and of our love.

7-24-77



KATHERINE GALLAGHER

Katherine Gallagher, Founding Editor, Dies

Katherine Gallagher, founding editor of the Westosha Report, died of cancer Jan. 20. She was 63. She had been transferred to University Hospital, Madison, following hospitalization at St. Catherine's, Kenosha.

She was born Nov. 12, 1913, in Calumet, Mich., the daughter of Joseph and Magdalen Braus Kemp. She was educated in Calumet schools and attended Michigan State University.

In 1932 she moved to Chicago and seven years later, on July 5, 1939, she married Royce Gallagher. In 1950 she moved to Silver Lake and subsequently began a newspaper career that was to span 27 years.

In the early 1950s she was a correspondent for the Kenosha News. Later she became a reporter for the Burlington Circle, predecessor of the Westosha Report. She culminated her rise in the field of journalism by helping to create the Westosha Report. For 10 years she single-handedly managed the paper she wrote the

news, took the pictures, and sold the ads. Only recently did she accept full-time help in the office.

Her association with the Westosha Report, however, was not Mrs. Gallagher's only contribution to the Westosha community.

She developed strong alliances with the Kenosha Achievement Center, Bristol, and with the Westosha Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) and the Kenosha County Fair Association.

According to Paula Williams, project director at KAC, Mrs. Gallagher was instrumental in the center's acceptance and success in the Westosha community. She served on many of the center's committees and helped raise funds.

She joined BPW in 1958 and served as club president from 1961 to 1963. She chaired many committees and also served as recording secretary.

Betsy Swiggett, current BPW president,

said Mrs. Gallagher was instrumental in getting the BPW active in KAC promotional work. Recently, funds from the club's annual table-setting party have been donated to the KAC.

For more than 10 years, Katherine Gallagher also was publicity director for the Kenosha County Fair. She also conducted the fair queen contests each year.

Among her many honors were the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award from the Lakeland Jaycees-Jaycettes in 1971 and her selection as a Friend of 4-H.

Surviving Mrs. Gallagher are her husband, Royce; two sons, Michael, Chicago, and Donald, Madison; two sisters, Dorothy Kemp and Mrs. Gertrude Thelin, both of Chicago, and one niece, Suzan Hester, Milwaukee.

Funeral services were Jan. 22 at Holy Name Church, Wilmet. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Please turn to page 14 for more pictures and stories about Katherine Gallagher.

EDITORIAL

Full Measure Given

Behind the vitality and exquisitely-groomed facade of Katherine Gallagher, founding editor and mainspring of the Westosha Report, was a woman not everyone took time to see.

Most people's impression of Katherine Gallagher was of a whirlwind that swept through the office with a bundle of stories and ads in each hand, a brittle and unfeeling whirlwind that often didn't seem very well organized and one that often didn't take time for trivial conversation. She would drop off copy for advertisers from all over the wide area she covered to gather news and ads, bang out a story or two and be gone.

But there was another Katherine Gallagher, too; a Katherine Gallagher who shed womanly tears when she thought her

beloved Westosha Report did not get the respect and consideration it deserved as a dynamic force in western Kenosha County. And there was another Katherine Gallagher; a Katherine Gallagher who took time to help young reporters, and even some of the older ones, with grammar and spelling problems.

It was nearly three decades ago that Katherine Gallagher became associated with Zimmermann publications as a stringer or news and feature correspondent. In that three decades, she brought life and vigor to an embryonic Westosha Report, and all the while shared a full measure of herself with all those who worked with her. We're grateful that we were able to share a little of that full measure of the life that was Katherine Gallagher's.

Sewer permit hike seen

BRISTOL — Action on an ordinance raising sewer permit fees from \$600 to \$1,000, was delayed Monday night to give the town board a chance to review the proposal with the town engineer.

Noel Ellering, town chairman, said the increase was long overdue to protect the sewer district from expanding too rapidly.

He said property owners will be able to pay the \$600 fee prior to the proposed May 1 effective date, insuring them of no additional increases in the permit fee when they finally decide to build and hook into the system.

Ellering announced that Robert Rogers contacted the board about establishing a Renaissance Fair in the southeast corner of the town near Hy. WG and I-94. He said initial plans call for the fair to be held six weekends in July and August from approximately 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Ellering said the fair has previously been held on Lake County, Ill., attracting upwards of 7,000 people daily and causing major traffic problems. He said he was concerned with the impact the event would have in Bristol if approved.

Fred Pitts, town clerk, said Rogers had applied to the zoning administrator for a permit, and it appeared it would have to be issued.

Horace Fowler suggested the board notify the County Board of its opposition to the fair. Ellering said he had been in contact with County Board chairman to see what action could be taken in the event the zoning permit is approved.

A bid was opened Monday night from the Carl Groth Sales Corp., West Bend, on the purchase of a power tool, Jaws of Life, for the rescue squad at \$3,106.

The board approved purchase of the tool utilizing \$3,106 in federal revenue sharing funds, with the balance to be donated by the town fire department.

Representatives of the Kenosha County Humane Society proposed a new contract to cover the cost of picking up and boarding stray animals at the shelter at \$19 for the seven-day impoundment period, plus a \$3.50 pick-up fee and 12 cents per mile expense charge, west of I-94.

Ellering said the board will take the proposal under advisement but thought the town would continue the current practice of having the town constables pick up strays and board them at the Bristol Animal Hospital.

In other action the board

— Adopted an ordinance requested by the Bristol School Board, which relates to conduct in the school and on the school grounds.

Authorized by Robert

son Natural Gas Co. to construct and maintain gas mains and lines in the town.

— Announced that the 12th annual Bristol Planning Dinner will be held Friday, Feb. 11, at Bristol Oaks Country Club with Arthur J. Holst, professional football official in the National Football League, as guest speaker.

— Reported that the board was near reaching an agreement with Clyde Anderson, which will permit the construction of the new town hall-fire station complex adjacent to the Anderson property.

— Heard a report from Kenneth Davis, building

committee representative, that a topographical study of the building site is needed by the architect so final plans can be drafted for state approval and bids advertised on the project.

— Set Feb. 3 to meet with representatives of the Motorola Corp., Feb. 4 to meet with the recreation board, and Feb. 16 for the planning board to meet with the Kenosha County Towns Association regarding county zoning.

Ellering said he received a letter from Mrs. Carl Stein, representing the Wisconsin Old Cemetery Society, requesting that the board prevent the planting

of crops on an abandoned cemetery located on Hy. C, east of 45.

Ellering said the old records indicate the cemetery was dedicated around 1844, used as a pauper's cemetery and contains many unmarked graves. He said the board will check the situation and abide by the state law insuring its preservation.

Ellering reminded residents that an informational meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 a.m. to discuss the feasibility and cost of extending sewer services to the Cherry Vista subdivision.

Bristol votes salary incr

By JAMES RORDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Salary increases were granted to all town elected officials Monday night, with the exception of the town chairman during a special meeting preceding the regular town

board meeting.

The 48 persons present approved increases of \$625 for town supervisors, raising their annual salary from \$2,375 to \$3,000; \$375 for the clerk from \$5,625 to \$6,000; \$800 for the treasurer, from \$4,200 to \$5,000, and a first

board meeting. The 48 persons present approved increases of \$625 for town supervisors, raising their annual salary from \$2,375 to \$3,000; \$375 for the clerk from \$5,625 to \$6,000; \$800 for the treasurer, from \$4,200 to \$5,000, and a first

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LABOR LEADERS
NEED TO RELATE

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture figures indicate that there are 140,000 employees needed to produce the farm machinery and equipment that farmers purchase each year.

That's a lot of folks depending on the livelihood of the 4.2 per cent of the population that are still farming in this country.

SOMEHOW, however, labor union leaders can never equate the well being of their members who are producing all this machinery. They don't seem to realize that when they are out advocating that grain

ships bound for overseas should not be loaded, that they are cutting down on farm income, and consequently on the ability of farmers to purchase machinery.

It's true that they are not doing this now, but it was only a few months ago that some dockworker unions refused to load ships, and the "big daddy" of all the unions, George Meany, was giving this kind of action his blessing because he said selling grain overseas might raise the price of goods.

With all this background, it must surely raise the hair on the back of farmers' necks to read of the wage

settlement being made in the machinery industry.

Press reports, for example, say that the UAW's contract with John Deere, the nation's largest producer of farm machinery, is for \$7.86 an hour. On top of this basic wage is a fringe benefit package of \$3 per hour. That's over \$10 an hour; \$80 for an eight hour day; \$400 for a five day week; and \$20,800 for a 52-week year.

THE JOHN Deere worker is making that kind of money without so much as an investment in a screwdriver, while a farmer has a \$200,000 and up investment, and many cases, is giving his labor free on his farm. With tractors being made with over \$10 an hour labor, the price of tractors is bound to go up.

If farmers are going to continue to buy new tractors and machinery, labor union leaders ought to be out front promoting sales of grain and other farm products anywhere they can. The jobs of their members depend on it.

Helen F. Price,
Kenosha County Farm
Bureau

NFL Lin To Spea

Make arrangements "best ever" Bristol

As usual, the annual people from all over at the Bristol Oaks C. This year, on Feb. 1, Art Holst, National judge nationally known inspirational talks.

Town Chairman enthusiastic in his speaker.

"Anyone who does miss something I Ellering.

So hurry to the Bristol tickets right away out. The \$7.50 price delicious dinner at entertainment.

called as a result of change in state law prohibiting increases or decreases in elected officials salaries during their term of office.

Most elected officials salaries were formerly tabulated at the annual meeting following the election. Now any increase must be approved prior to the election in order to take effect with the elected officials.

Noel Ellering, town chairman, opened the session telling the electors, "I personally do not want a raise but I would suggest that clerk and possibly the constables' salaries are not in line with the amount of work that is being done."

Horace Fowler asked if many meetings the board averaged weekly and told that it usually met three times a week plus Sunday mornings, but recently it has been in session 1 day a week, two and three times a day.

He cited the recent increases granted the Sal town supervisors and introduced a motion to raise the annual salaries \$3,500. The motion carried.

Fowler also introduced motion to raise the clerk salary from \$5,625 annually to \$6,000, but before the vote was taken, Joe Czuhin introduced an amendment to give the clerk and treasurer a 20 per cent increase, rather than take each officer individually. The amendment failed, but the motion carried.

Fowler then moved to create the treasury salary from \$4,200 to \$5,000 which carried easily.

The only real opposition concerned the constable salaries of \$2.50 per hour. Constable Bernard Gu who suggested last year that the constables be raised to the same rate as the fire fighters, cited the equipment and insurance coverage for the town police officers.

He suggested a \$6 an hour rate for constables as a starting point for discussion, which would cover the individual's insurance for a vehicle used in patrolling.

William Cusenanza moved to raise the wage from \$2 to \$5 an hour and retain 15-cents per mile auto expense granted all elected officials. The motion failed by a show

Cherry Vista voters

Reject sewer proposal

By MICHAEL PALECEK
Staff Writer 2-5

BRISTOL — Cherry Vista Subdivision residents voted 45 to 2 Saturday to reject a proposed sewer extension to serve the subdivision.

The town board is expected to formally deny the request by the developers, Sam Epstein and Albert Colitz of Skokie, Ill., for the sewer extension at its regular meeting next Monday.

Chester Hoyington, town supervisor, said only 16 of the 113 lots in the subdivision are not owned by the developers. Only two of the 16 lot owners favored municipal sewer services, and those two had not built homes yet.

More than a \$500,000 sewer extension was at issue at the informational meeting between the town board and Cherry Vista homeowners. Community development and its responsibilities and consequences were the long range issues discussed.

Sewer service to Cherry Vista would allow the development of lots which are now unbuildable.

Bristol officials said they fear quick growth would overburden local school and other municipal services. They said the sewer extension might bring too many residents too quickly.

"I'd like to keep the community the way it is," Noel Ellering, town chairman, said. "Slow growth won't hurt us, but a spurge will. It will be too tough on us."

Sewage from a fully built Cherry Vista and other already approved subdivisions would require a sewage treatment plant addition, according to Dale Nelson, town supervisor. The Cherry Vista extension would eventually overload the George Lake sewage pumping station, said E.L. Crispell, civil engineer.

Never again will a subdivision be built in Bristol without first installing sewer lines, said Ellering. Plans for Cherry Vista were approved by the town board before a town law was enacted requiring developers to build blacktop roads, seeded drainage ditches and hook up to the

town sewage plant, he said.

The best long-range plan, according to Crispell, would be to connect the subdivision homes to a pressurized pipeline. The waste would be forced uphill to a gravity (downward flowing) line that would travel to a pumping station and then to the Bristol treatment plant.

Under current prices, this plan would cost \$435,000 and serve 165 possible homes, he said. Although more costly than two alternative plans, the owner would pay \$3,000 per lot, less than under other plans, because the cost would be shared by more owners. The plan would also take the strain off the George Lake pumping station.

Crispell also proposed, but did not encourage, an alternative \$18.75 front-foot fee to pay for the main line

installation. Lot owners would pay for the short end of their lot and every foot over 132 feet on the long end of their property, he said.

Homeowners would also face an estimated \$8 to 10 per foot cost to extend piping from sewer lines to homes and a \$1,000 hook-up fee after March 1, Ellering said.

The \$3,000 base would increase if funds would have to be borrowed to pay for the project, through inflation on material costs or fluctuations of the construction industry prices, Crispell said.

Some vacant lots have failed percolation tests, said Hoyington, necessitating a holding tank or municipal sewers. Neither the developers or a representative was present at the informational meeting.

Hoyington said he could

not be certain how many of the lots were not owned by the developers because there are no public records on the transactions until the land is deeded to someone other than the developer.

Adarney Cecil Rothrock pointed out that septic and holding tanks would have to be abandoned and all homes hooked up to the sewer system. He said the Bristol Town Board will make the final decision on the issue.

One resident suggested that the board at some time might be unlawfully influenced by the subdivisions. Rothrock said a special district would have to be set up before sewers could be installed and the board couldn't form a district without due process.

Just as a political matter, the board wouldn't act if the people didn't want the sewer, he said.

They'll Cheer This Man Who Gets Boomed

Arthur J. Holst, the speaker at the Feb. 11 Bristol Planning Dinner has been shot at a few times — applauded by thousands — and booed by millions. He has been in practically every home in the nation via television.

He is an NFL official — one of the most maligned yet anonymous men in the world.

CONTRARY TO popular belief, he is quite normal in other respects. He has a wife and four children — is president of his own company — and crisscrosses the United States countless times each year speaking for sales,

marketing, management and convention groups of all kinds.

The 12-month-a-year businessman and platform personality has spent 13 years as an official for the National Football League. He is a line judge and he wears number 33 on the back of his striped shirt. He has officiated Super Bowl VI and three championship games.

He has his own radio program entitled, "Art Holst, Man on the Go". He was a member of the Economic Security Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce for two years and is active in his local Chamber. Art has just

recently recorded his second lp stereo album of his talks.

The committee feels Holst will provide the most enjoyable program ever to hit the area, as he is a humorist who usually has his audience shedding tears in uproarious laughter.

AN ABUNDANCE of fine prizes have been donated by local business establishments.

The price for the exceptional evening of dinner and entertainment at Bristol Oaks Country Club is \$7.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained from any town board or planning board member.

NFL official will speak in Bristol

BRISTOL — Arthur J. Holst, football official for the National Football League, will be the guest speaker at the 12th annual Bristol Planning Dinner on Friday at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Holst, 54, who wears No. 33 as an NFL line judge, has officiated at three championship games as well as Super Bowl VI.

A graduate of Knox College with graduate work in salesmanship and marketing at the University of Illinois, he served as administrator of the Forest Park Foundation of Peoria, Ill., for 12 years before forming his own company in 1969.

Holst crosses the United States many times a year speaking before sales, marketing and management groups and numerous conventions. He served two years as vice-president of the Community Chest of Peoria, three years on the Church Council of First Federated Church and served on the executive board of his local Boy Scout Council.

He formerly had his own radio program entitled "Art Holst — Man on the Go." He



Art Holst

recently recorded a second stereo album of his talks.

Holst was a member of the Economic Security Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Friday's event will begin with cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The program will be followed by an evening of dancing. Tickets are available at the Bristol town hall.

Recreation Board Is Reorganized

With the resignation of Donald Wienke and Cathy Glembocki from the Recreation Board of Bristol, the following reorganization has been made:

Chairman, Ralph Volk; vice chairman, Larry Burkhalter; secretary, Dorothy Niederer; treasurer, Marion Ling and director, Clarence Hansen.

Due to lack of interest in volleyball, the girls games will be cancelled for this year.

Baseball home teams will be charged a use fee for the diamond and its caretaking. The fee is to be paid before the first game.

Charges will be: \$30 for men and intermediates, \$20 for girls and \$10 for Cubs.

Four men from Bristol Township will be required to play on the men's teams and five girls from the township will be required to play on a girl's team.

All teams must furnish their own balls. Balls will be kept at the concession stand for those who wish to purchase them.

Any Bristol property owner, regardless of place of employment or business may sponsor a team.

The use of the tennis court will be by permit only.

The Bristol Recreation Committee is sponsoring a card party to be held at

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
BANK OF JACKSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
D. DWYANE SHAUFER, RICHARD PASALICH, THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL, WALTER KOZIOL, JUDITH SHAUFER, THE PROCTOR & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTION CO., THE FOLGER COFFEE CO., MARINE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK, STATE BANK OF HALES CORNERS, COLONIAL BANK & TRUST CO., DAVID J. O'MEARA, and FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF RACINE, Defendants.
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Schloemer, Schlaeffer, Alderson, Seefeldt & Spella, S.C., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 102 South Sixth Avenue, West Bend, Wisconsin, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within twenty (20) days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.
SCHLOEMER, SCHLAEFFER, ALDERSON, NICKMANN, SEEFELDT & SPELLA, S.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 102 South Sixth Avenue, West Bend, Wisconsin 53091
Feb. 12-19-76

Two for Kenosha

Kenosha may be involved in at least two items in the proposed state budget Gov. Patrick Lucey presented to the Legislature yesterday morning.

Kenosha County's two rural high school districts and their feeder elementary schools will receive more than \$5 million in the next biennium under the budget.

Although this issue is somewhat less clear, the City of Kenosha may get a windfall above the projected \$2 per vehicle wheel tax recently adopted by Common Council.

In a meeting at Parkside yesterday afternoon, Gov. Lucey admitted that the K-3 and Union High School Districts in Wisconsin had been deliberately funded at less than Union School Districts. The governor said these rural districts needed reorganization and the cut in state aids had been an attempt to force them into uniformity. The inequity between districts has existed since 1942.

Currently K-3 districts are funded at 79 per cent and Union High Schools at 93 per cent of Unified Districts. Involved in Kenosha County are Wilmet High School and Salem Central High and their feeder elementary schools.

They are granted parity treatment in the budget for the next two years, Lucey said. He said they were "mostly property rich districts" and the attempt to force them into Unified School District systems had failed.

Friends of the Union High Schools and the K-3 districts insist that their quality of education is equal if not superior to Unified systems and that their administrative costs have never been proven excessive.

The City of Kenosha, in passing the wheel tax, had anticipated receiving \$2 in revenue from every passenger car and station wagon within the city limits. The state tax — which had never been applied until Kenosha acted — allows a wheel tax up to half of the state-collected license plate fee. In the past, the plate fee has been a flat \$18.15 per year.

This fee would remain unchanged on older cars in the Lucey budget. For new cars, however, the governor is proposing a progressive tax based on the vehicle's energy efficiency.

Under this proposal, the EPA rating would set the standard, the governor said yesterday. A high-mileage car such as a six-cylinder sedan would be taxed \$24 a year, other cars would be taxed as their EPA rated efficiency decreased. Maximum tax would be \$46 on a "gas guzzler." The governor mentioned a Fleetwood Cadillac as an example.

The question now is whether the City of Kenosha would collect a \$2 wheel tax on the gas guzzler or would it be able to collect \$24.

The ordinance passed by Common Council sets the tax as a flat \$2 rather than specifying (as state law allows) half of the state vehicle registration fee. With visions of more income on the horizon, the Council would have the option of modifying its present self-imposed law.

The administrative problems on this one — if the Legislature approved the budget item — are going to be tremendous.

It seems sure that the schools in western Kenosha County will receive a tax break, but whether the City of Kenosha will gain on its wheel tax remains to be seen.

Listen for the screams

When details of the Wallace Commission report are spread before the Legislature the screams of anguish from status quo politicians will be heard from Superior to South Kenosha.

Another one of those groups appointed to reform government, the commission came up with more than 220 local government changes after 15 months of study including marathon sessions in November and December.

Officially known as the Governor's Commission on State-Local Relations and Financing Policy, the group — named after its chairman, Hurray Wallace, Thiensville — submitted an inch-thick report and disbanded.

The report may not be available until February but an abstract highlights enough ideas to upset many entrenched local power structures.

Its primary thrust will strengthen county government — presently a weaker sister in Wisconsin's governmental structure. Granted administrative home rule powers, each county would decide on either an elected executive or appointed administrator.

County elections would be required only for supervisors, executive, sheriff and district attorney. Other officers would be elected or appointed at local option.

A county boundary review board would resolve annexation and incorporation disputes. County master plans will include city and village land use plans and town boards would no longer have veto rights over county zoning decisions.

Counties would be allowed to authorize a 1 per cent sales tax, sharing half the revenue with local governments.

Counties will prepare an all-modes transportation plan, funded through state aids, including actual use and service conditions, not merely miles of existing highways.

The county board chairman will appoint members of the vocational/technical schools and super-

vised VTAE fiscal policies.

All counties will adopt countywide assessing as Kenosha County has already done.

The county will be responsible for all sanitary landfill site operations.

Cities and villages will be allowed to merge police and fire departments. Police and fire commissions will serve only to hear charges against officers. All hiring and promotions will be through regular procedures.

Procedures for collective bargaining with government units will be spelled out and initial bargaining proposals of both sides will be made public at the beginning of labor negotiations.

Obviously these are but a few of the 220 proposals of the Wallace Commission. How many of its recommendations the governor will pass on to the Legislature, and how many that body will adopt, remains to be seen.

In his swing through Kenosha last Tuesday, Gov. Patrick Lucey said that some of his budget proposals were inspired by the Wallace Commission. When pressed, however, he conceded that he had not read the entire report.

It is perhaps unwise to take too firm a stance until the actual report is available but if the abstract is substantiated by the report itself it has a number of concepts worthy of support.

Encouraging local units to consolidate into areawide government has merit, as do the many proposals which will strengthen county government. Counties logically should be the dominant local government.

Taxpayers can ill afford layers of government, particularly below the county level. We can all wax nostalgic over the "town meeting" idea of local officials directly responsible to their neighbors who elect them but the time has come for Wisconsin to move ahead into the 20th Century. The Wallace Commission report would make this possible and should be supported.

Times are not the same

To the Editor: I suppose this sounds like a hopeless lament but I do feel very sad when I think about what is happening in Bristol Township. Twenty-five years ago Bristol was beautiful farming community. Our school children were farm boys and girls. We didn't have the problems with vandalism and discipline like they have in the cities. Everyone in school knew everyone else and we enjoyed good neighbors.

Now, since industry and real estate promoters have taken over, we are fast losing our country living. People from the city come to buy a lot in a subdivision and build a house. "We want to bring up our children in the country," they say. Then they want all the conveniences of city living at the taxpayer's expense. The use of precious gasoline every day to drive many miles to their work in the cities.

As a result of all this "Bristol Progress" what do we have? The farm land taxed so high that a fair owner can't rent his land enough to pay the taxes and other costs of land ownership. Mr. Higgins says "if you can't make it farming, then 'SELL' to the developer." One casualty of this policy is the stretch shoreline on Lake Michigan. This beautiful natural shoreline will be sold to the developer and a line of houses will result. The natural beauty will be gone and all you will see from your boat will be a line of backyards. There is bound to be some pollution to the lake as a result of human habitation.

Is it too late, folks? Country-loving people to something to check it out? Maybe we can at least try by writing our legislators and ask them to pass laws to protect our land from these real estate grabbers.

Reay J. Boudreau

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NFL official scores high in Bristol

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL— Art Holst may have been booed by millions during his 13 years as line judge with the National Football League, but Friday night he had Bristol residents in the palm of his hand.

Speaking to more than 300 persons at the 12th annual town planning dinner in Bristol Oaks Country Club, Holst had his audience virtually in tears of laughter with anecdotes from his illustrious career.

Aside from the humor, his message called for teamwork at the grassroots level in order to add value to human life.

He said we live in an imperfect nation run by imperfect people, but we still have the best way of distributing the wealth among the people.

He compared the game of football with day-to-day living in Bristol telling his listeners, "Recognize obtainable goals and decide how you want to get there."

"In the game of football touchdowns are scored when the football, not the player, touches the opposing team's goal line. It's not just touching the goal line that counts but getting there with the right material."

He asked the Bristol citizens if they were problem solvers rather than problem finders who run around pointing out faults but doing little, if anything, to solve them.

"Problem-solving is three-dimensional. It requires time, place and knowledge. You can't solve the problem unless you know what it is, and to do that, you have to ask questions."

Holst told his audience they were only as strong as their weakest link. He said the biggest form of bigotry today is to laugh at everyone except ourselves.

"We have to insulate ourselves from instant failure. Sometimes our best efforts go down the drain," he remarked.

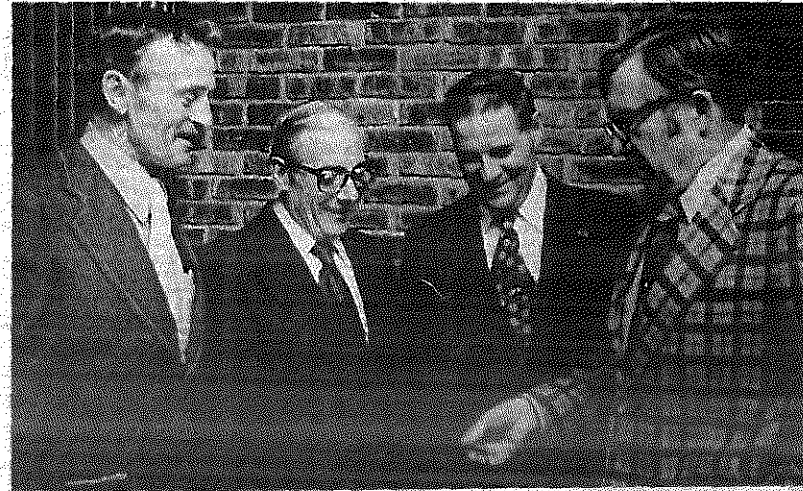
"You have to ask yourself, 'Are you getting (your message) across to people in language they can understand?' You may know what's good about your community but others may not. If you don't speak in language others can understand, your best efforts are worthless."

He said that the principle of added value is what the planning dinner is all about.

He cited, as an example, the red dust mined in Minnesota which goes through various processes before ending up as steel in the cars coming off the assembly line.

"That dust is virtually useless until the values are added in the processing," Holst said.

"The thing you're doing here today is adding value to human life to make our lives more meaningful."



Taking part in the program at the annual Bristol Planning Dinner Friday evening were (from left) Dale Nelson and Chester Boyington, Bristol town supervisors; Noel Elfering, town chairman, and Arthur Holst, NFL official who was guest speaker. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

visors: Noel Elfering, town chairman, and Arthur Holst, NFL official who was guest speaker. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

Fight Renaissance Fair

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL— Opposition to the development of a Renaissance Fair in the southeast section of the town was voiced Monday night by residents of the area who petitioned against the plan.

The developer, Robert Rogers of Lake Forest, Ill., is expected to present his plan for the fair at a joint meeting of the town board and planning commission Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the town hall.

The board also:

- Amended the town ordinance increasing the sewer hook-up fee from \$800 to \$1,000 effective May 1.

- Extended a one-year contract with the Antioch Library.

- Reported progress on the town hall-fire station complex.

Residents from both Illinois and Wisconsin presented petitions to the town board seeking county and town denial of permits for

torney, told Hollister that he will check on whether "permitted use" zoning was issued.

Wednesday night's meeting with the developer was requested through his attorney, Donald Mayhew, Kenosha. It is open to the public.

The sewer ordinance amendment will raise the fee for permits to hook into the system to \$1,000 when it goes into effect May 1. Property owners in the sewer district can purchase a permit for \$600 until May 1, which gives them the opportunity to connect at any time in the future without paying the higher fee.

In light of that, the board instructed the town clerk to notify all property owners in the recently completed Oak Farms subdivision of the ordinance change.

The new contract with the Antioch Library will enable town residents to use the facility under the same terms as the previous contract with a \$25 per family charge, the same arrangement which exists with the Gilbert Simmons Library in Kenosha.

Bristol group opposes Faire

BRISTOL— Opponents of a Renaissance Faire seeking to relocate in the southeast corner of Bristol filled

currently zoned commercial for the faire. No plans were presented for the back 40 acres currently zoned industrial. The site

Reporting on the town hall-fire station complex, Elfering said plans are expected to go to the state this week for approval so specifications can be advertised and bids taken soon.

In the only other action, the board:

- Canceled its Feb. 28 morning session.

- Received copies of a proposed addendum to the county ordinance regulating mobile homes.

- Announced that a candidate forum will be held March 21 at 7 p.m. at Bristol School.

Bristol board hears subdivision plan

BRISTOL— The town board heard plans for an 80-lot subdivision west of the town when it met Saturday morning.

Tom Pitts met with the board regarding the development of a 40-acre subdivision west of Bristol School. He told the board that a meeting with the town engineer disclosed it

was possible to extend sewer and water to the development without installing a sewage lift station.

The board took no action but informed Pitts of the town requirement for roads in the proposed subdivision.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
FOR BRISTOL, WISCONSIN
TOWN HALL-FIRE STATION
Sealed bids will be accepted on or before 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10, 1977. Bids will be accepted in duplicate at Bristol Town Hall, Bristol, Wisconsin.
3 sets of plans and 1 set of specifications may be obtained by each general contractor bidder upon payment of \$25.00 on and after February 18, 1977. These checks shall be made payable to the town of Bristol. One set of plans and one set of specifications may be obtained by each primary sub-

C. J. Bizek Wins 'Escape Weekend'

Charles J. Bizek of Lake George, Bristol, was selected the winner of The Reporter's free "Winter Escape Weekend for 2" given away in conjunction with annual Antioch Dollar Days.

The Bizeks reside at 10308 187th Ave. They will have a choice of staying three days and

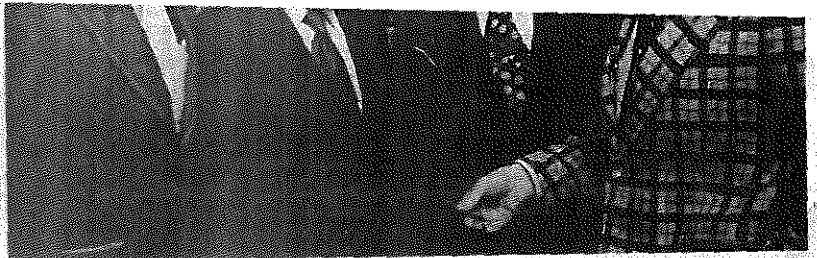
team's goal time. It's not just counting the counts but getting there with the right material."

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The board also:

- Amended the town ordinance increasing the sewer hook-up fee from \$600 to \$1,000 effective May 1.

- Extended a one-year contract with the Antioch Library.

- Reported progress on the town hall fire station complex.

Residents from both Illinois and Wisconsin presented petitions to the town board seeking county and town denial of permits for the fair. The two petitions contained the signatures of 32 Bristol residents and 32 Illinois residents, who would be affected by the fair proposed for Hy. WC (County Line Road) west of I-94.

Objections to the fair included:

- The present facility has inadequate provisions for crowd control and containment.

- The service road could not adequately handle the increase in traffic.

- Fair activities would depreciate land values.

- Activities would have a negative environmental effect on man and animals alike.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said it appears the plan could be stopped by the County Board if it fails to issue an activity control permit, which is required for functions that attract over 1,000 persons daily.

County Board Sup. Earl Hollister, who is seeking to unseat Elfering in the town chairman's race, asked the board why Rogers invested \$200,000 for the land on the pretense that he was going to be able to operate within the town.

He said that the activity control permit is usually issued by the County Board on the recommendation of the sheriff.

"I can't guarantee that you'll get 15 votes on the County Board to deny it, but I'll certainly try if the majority of the people in Bristol are opposed to it," Hollister said.

He also questioned the present commercial-industrial zoning on the property. He said he was under the impression the former campground operation had been granted under "permitted use" zoning and an amusement park would require a zoning change.

Cecil Rothrock, town at-

orney, told Hollister that he will check on whether "permitted use" zoning was issued.

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BRISTOL — Opponents of a Renaissance Faire seeking to relocate in the southeast corner of Bristol filled the town hall Wednesday night to hear the developer outline his plans.

More than 60 Illinois and Wisconsin residents, most of them from the immediate area around I-94 and State Line Rd., came to hear Robert Rogers, Lake Forest, Ill., present his proposal to the Bristol planning board for relocating the summer event on 40 acres of an 80-acre site on Hy. WC, west of I-94.

The slide presentation outlined the development of the 40 acres which is

currently zoned commercial for the faire. No plans were presented for the back 40 acres currently zoned industrial. The site has been purchased by Rogers.

After the presentation, Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the board would no doubt recommend to the County Board that it deny any request for an activity control permit. The permit is required for functions that attract over 1,000 persons daily.

Last Monday night, two petitions were presented to the board opposing the faire.

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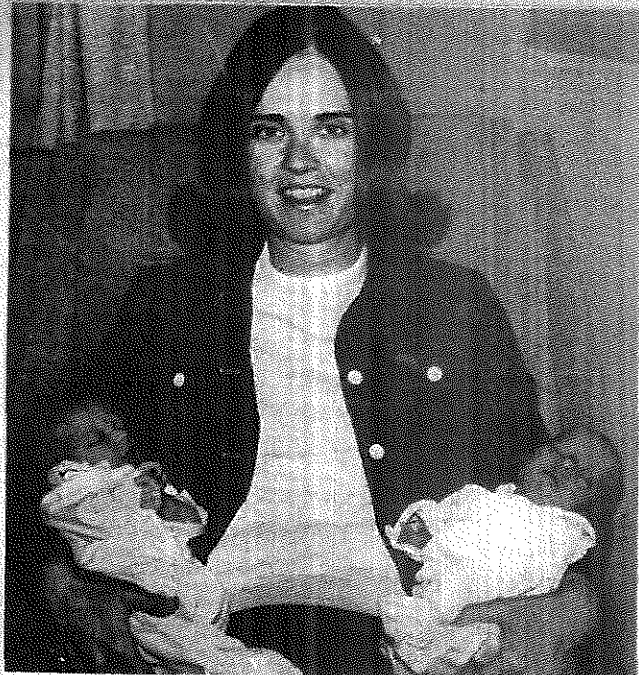
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Fred V. Pitts
Bristol, Wisconsin
Pence Schwartz, Architect
Town of Bristol
P.O. Box 187
Bristol, Wis. 53104
(Feb. 16, 25, 1977)

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FIRST OF YEAR—Rita Milligan of Bristol holds first twins born in Kenosha County. They are Erin Margaret, left, and Kelly Rita. —Photo by Nancy Pouler.

County Welcomes First Set Of Twins This Year

It wasn't until the twelfth of February that the first 1977 set of twins in the county was born.

The Kenosha Mothers of Twins Club had been anxiously awaiting the momentous arrival with a hamper overflowing with gifts for the babes and their family.

A BRISTOL COUPLE, John and Rita Milligan, were the surprised parents of the tiny celebrities; Erin Margaret, who weighed five pounds, thirteen ounces and Kelly Rita at five pounds eight ounces.

"Although there are twins in both of our families, including my aunt who has three sets, I had no inkling I was having them," the pretty mother said.

She was also unaware that her girls were the first twins in the county until the ladies from Mothers of Twins came into her hospital room with the large hamper full of double clothes and supplies for her.

"It took forever to unpack and I can't remember all the things that were in it. I was overwhelmed. Let's see, there were sleepers, shirts, stuffed animals, blankets — everything you could think of and all double. There were even some larger sizes for later on," she recalled.

There were gifts for her and her husband too, including champagne complete with

two stemmed glasses, cologne for daddy and gift certificates for mommy.

Life is settling down now for the Milligans as the family adjusts to a double routine.

Seven-year-old Kathy is still excited and so are her friends.

"EVERY DAY, before and after school, we have a hostful of kids ohhing and abhing over the babies," Rita laughed.

The only worry she has is whether she will be able to tell the twins apart when Kelly catches up to Erin in size.

"I hope they aren't identical. I worry about getting them mixed up."

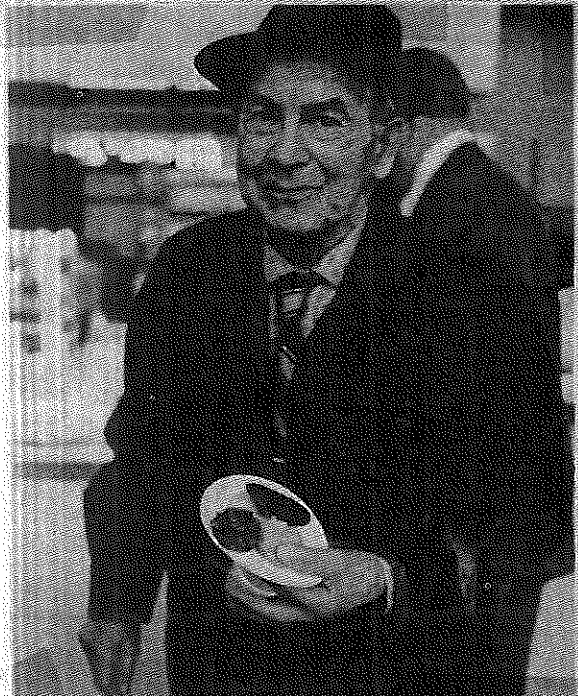
With Milligan working at two jobs, including his own business, Bristol TV Repair, he is not around much to help, but Kathy is a wonderful baby tender, Rita said.

SHE PLANS on joining the Mother of Twins Club to get to know the members better and also to take advantage of the tips and exchange programs they offer.

The group meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Catherine's Hospital and is open to anyone who has twins.

Members' twins range from new-born to 30 years of age, therefore much good advice is available, including ideas on how to tell one twin from the other.

Mothers interested in joining may call Ann Zullo at 843-3100 for more information.



Music and munchings

A little music, some warm applause and cookies for everyone brought senior citizens from Kenosha county together Sunday afternoon at Central High School in Paddock Lake. The free concert by the Snap-on Chorus (above), under the direction of Marjorie Morrow, was sponsored by the Westosha Kiwanis Club. The senior citizen (left) showed her approval of the concert and was typical of the enthusiastic reception the audience gave the chorus after the program's conclusion. Frank Riech of Bristol (above right) holds a plate of cookies that were served to the gathering during a get-together after the recital.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Zoning Commission on Wednesday, March 23, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the County Board Room, 4th Floor, Kenosha, Wis., on the following requests:

1. Joseph M. Stiller, 2811 Vermont St., Bristol, Wis. 53104, requesting a Conditional Use for parking and maintenance of milk trucks used in his wholesale milk delivery business, in an Agricultural zoning district on a portion of Parcel #55-B, plat NW 1/4, Sec. 19-1-21, Town of Bristol.

2. John Davidson, Box 4, Bristol, Wis. 53104, requesting a change in zoning from Residential "A" to Residential "B" on Parcel #53-B, plat SE 1/4, Sec. 7-1-21, Town of Bristol, a proposed amendment to existing Kenosha County Zoning Ordinance, adopted November 17, 1969, Sections 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100, 1-101, 1-102, 1-103, 1-104, 1-105, 1-106, 1-107, 1-108, 1-109, 1-110, 1-111, 1-112, 1-113, 1-114, 1-115, 1-116, 1-117, 1-118, 1-119, 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Bristol planners hear subdivision proposal

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer 2-15-77

BRISTOL—Half the night Thursday was spent by the Bristol planning commission listening to a developer outline his 40-acre proposal for the township.

Tom Pitts, Kenosha, wants to build 89 homes and 96 apartment units on land just west of the unincorporated village and near the recently developed Bristol Heights subdivision.

"It's the most logical point of development for the township," said Pitts. The location is a stone's throw from Bristol school. Sewer and water facilities are available.

Commission member Dale Nelson objected. "There's no way our school system can handle it."

It appeared half the commission members were for it and half against. All had numerous questions for Pitts. Commission member Joseph Czubin was a supporter of the development. The complex, he said, would concentrate development in one particular area where it could be "controlled," instead of "scattered" developments throughout the town.

No formal action was necessary by the commission. They were there to listen only to Pitts' presentation.

The next step for Pitts is to prepare a preliminary plat map which has to be approved by the Dept. of Natural Resources and various local governing units, including the Bristol Town Board.

Pitts would like to begin developing the site this year. He wants to sell the houses, which average out to 2.2 homes per acre, in the range of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Each apartment complex would include about 12 units. It would take \$220,000 to \$240,000 to construct each complex. Pitts said he had the financial backing to begin the project immediately.

He said the project would concentrate housing, provide a tax base and offer housing to those working at Bristol's nearby industrial park.

Czubin called the project, "balanced growth." He could foresee a supermarket and a shopping center catering to the area in the future.

"People like Kohl's (a Wisconsin foodstore chain) would come in," he said.

But so would children, and commission member and Town Chairman Noel Elfering wasn't too ecstatic about that. He wondered what the population influx would do to the schools and the sewage plant.

"Can we digest it?" he asked.

Czubin answered, "We've digested worse than this."

Commission member Chester Boyington thought schools were not an issue. Bristol is a rapid growth rate area anyway, and sooner or later, whether with this development or not, families with children would be moving into the township and utilizing the school facilities.

The Bristol sewage treatment plant currently is running at 50 per cent of capacity. The development would not over-tax the system. But, future industrial park hookups and "promised" service to others, along with Pitts' development, could threaten the system with near capacity.

If that happened, the DNR would step in, and put a clamp on developments. Boyington laughingly urged Pitts to develop and hook up soon and not develop in stages. Pitts had indicated he wanted to develop in stages to get "the feel" of the market.

He won't be doing any development until further plans are made and the proposals find themselves in the laps of town board members. That could be months away.

Pitts, a college graduate, learned the housing

business and market by spending four and a half years in the City of Kenosha's plan department. He is now on his own. Eventually, Pitts told his audience, he wants to move into the township himself, settle down and become "friends."

The planning commission discussed one other issue Thursday night and that was another proposed development, the Renaissance Fair. It is an amusement park on the south end of the township to be developed by Robert Rogers of Lake Forest, Ill.

Almost to a man and woman, the commission members were opposed to it. Feedback from citizens indicated similar sentiments.

Elfering said that maybe the town couldn't prevent Rogers from developing his "Fair" since the zoning was there, but the town could make it "tough." Elfering suggested denying Rogers a beer license and prohibiting parking on public roadways in the amusement park area.

The township might make it "tough," but the county could perhaps put an end to the "fair" dream of Rogers. An activity control permit has to be issued by the County Board for such a project. Such a permit has not yet been issued.

Bristol

Debate over subdivision continues

By JIM RONDE
Staff Writer 3-1-77

BRISTOL—The pros and cons of a 40-acre subdivision west of the Bristol School were discussed Monday night during a meeting of the Bristol Town Board while opposition to a Renaissance Fair remained firm.

The debate over the 40-acre subdivision came as a result of Town Chairman Noel Elfering's report of last Thursday's planning board meeting with developer Tom Pitts.

Pitts told the commission last week of plans to develop the land near the Bristol Heights Subdivision into 89 home sites plus 96 apartment units. Elfering questioned the effect the development would have on the town school system, the sewer utility and the water utility.

He said that the sewer system was operating at approximately 50 per cent of its capacity and that it could handle the remaining undeveloped land in the district possibly without an addition.

Sup. Dale Nelson told the people, "It's a large chunk for the town to absorb at one time."

Nelson said the impact on the school system would probably require between a half million to a million dollar addition to the school and added, "When you do that, you raise your annual operational costs."

Rep. Chester Boyington debated the issue stating that whether or not the subdivision becomes a reality the school system will no doubt need an addition, the sewer utility will sooner or later need an addition to the plant and the water utility will drill a new well.

Opposition to a proposed Renaissance Fair in the northeast portion of the town remained firm as residents of the area questioned the board on what progress had been made to stop Robert Rogers in developing the 40 acres on Hwy. W-6 (County Line Road) west of the Interstate.

Elfering told the residents that a letter was being drafted by the town attorney objecting to the fair which would be attached to petitions filed last month opposing the county board issuance of a permit.

Earl Hollister, county supervisor, warned the people not to get the cart before the horse since there was no application filed with the county board by Rogers. ey Cecil Keltzack said that the town board could not preapprove until a formal application was made. He suggested that the residents opposing the fair petition the county board to deny any permits to Rogers after they are made. He also suggested that they be ready to appear before any county board hearing that may be scheduled in the Renaissance Fair.

The status of the proposed town hall fire station complex was reported Monday night in light of an agreement reached with the adjoining property owner, Clyde Anderson.

Elfering said the agreement had been signed with the owner and that bids on the proposed complex would be opened during a meeting on March 10 at 7 p.m.

In other action, the board

— Agreed to take appropriate action to install a light on the west side of the concession stand at the ball diamond on the request of the recreation board.

— Instructed the health officer to issue an order to a resident in the Oak Farms subdivision to hook up his residence to the sewer system.

— Announced the annual meeting of the George Lake Rehabilitation District were tentatively set for July 1 at 7 p.m.

— Agreed to scheduled a meeting with the Pleasant Prairie Town Board to discuss a communication from the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission regarding a sewer project to serve along I-94 between Hys. C and K.

— Tabled action on a request from Earl Hayeship for town support in being retained county humane officer.

— Heard a report on proposed legislation regarding assessing in the state.

Elfering informed the people that representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) met with the town board on Friday to inspect the Quality Egg Ranch in regard to odors. He said that the DNR told him that any resident noting extreme odors should contact Bernie Wood at either 414-257-6528 or 414-444-3431.

Elfering announced the zoning board would consider requests of Dwayne Stiehr and John Davidson on March 9. Davidson is requesting a rezoning from residential A to residential B while Stiehr is seeking permission to house trucks on his property.

The chairman also announced that a contract had been signed with the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, to provide engineering services to the town during 1977.

He also reported that only one offer of \$75,000 had been made on the town-owned George Lake building but that a question of parking facilities was holding up a firm offer.

The board disavowed any obligation to a \$38 bill from the veterinarian over dogs apprehended last week by the constable which were found running loose.

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The board disavowed any obligation to a \$38 bill from the veterinarian over dogs apprehended last week by the constable which were found running loose.

Davidson makes 'junk' his hobby

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer 3-28-77

John Davidson, 44, Bristol, has so much "junk" he can't find room for it all in his house. A few years ago he built a barn on two acres of land a short distance from his house. There was, for a few years, suitable room for his junk in the barn. That two story barn is now full too. The overflow has ended up here and there on the acreage surrounding the barn.

"I've been collecting things, I guess, just about my whole life," he said. "I remember when my mother would send me to the dump with a load of junk. I returned with more than I dropped off. She used to get so darned mad at me."

Most of his interest surrounds motors and metal parts from this and that. The public probably has seen at least one Davidson engine on display. He was instrumental in starting the antique farm machinery exhibit

at the Wilmot fairgrounds. Each year at least one of his old and iron motors is on display. Those engines work. Sometimes he gets them when they don't work, but he sets them right. Recently he bought a motor which 40 years ago ran a mill in Illinois. For a few hundred dollars, Davidson bought the mammoth machine. The muffler alone weighs close to 200 pounds. The machine is now part of the overflow facing the south end of Davidson's barn.

By his recollection, he has "about 75 old gas engines from 1900 to 1930 vintage." He has a number of "old high wheel bikes" too.

"I remember when I would see those bikes and I would ask if I could ride one," Davidson said. "I was always told I couldn't. That's when I vowed I would get my own to ride and I did. I have enough for my whole family now. And if someone comes up to me and wants to try and ride it, that's okay by me. I run alongside to make sure they don't tip over and hurt

themselves but they can ride it if they want to. I remember how badly I felt when I was refused. I love to see people get pleasure out of it."

He also has a collection of license plate sets dating from the earliest, when they were undated and "good for the life of the car," up to the latest.

And he buys old cars. He has six models ranging from a 1914 Case touring car made in Racine to a 1923 Dodge touring car.

That Dodge probably has the longest registration of any car around. It was always registered in Bristol. Fred Lavey, the original owner, sold it to Davidson in the spring of 1961. Lavey was a carpenter and carried his tools around in the vehicle for years.

"He told me," said Davidson, "that several fellows in Union Grove (a half dozen miles north on Hwy. 45) wanted the Dodge to cut it up and make a tractor out of it. They used to make a lot of tractors out of those old Dodge engines. But those two guys never came around with the money so he told me that the car was the property of the first guy who came up with \$50."

Davidson was the first to come up with the \$50. A year later, in 1962, Lavey and his wife died natural deaths several weeks apart and the Lavey house was up for sale. Lavey had built the house and garage by himself some years before. Davidson bought the large two story white frame structure. "So I got the Lavey house and put the car back in the garage that was built for it," he laughed.

One of his more unique, if not all that thrilling, collections is that of spark plug bodies and boxes. "I probably have the largest spark plug collection of anybody in the country," he said. He thought there were maybe 100 such collectors scattered throughout the country. Davidson has 1,800 plugs, 1,500 of them mounted on an upstairs wall in the barn. They represent 850 different brands. "And I'm always looking for more," he said. "Maybe some oldtimer who reads this has some in his basement that he would be willing to part with."

Davidson began collecting plugs in 1958. "Oh, I had a few plugs from when my father bought the old Lavey and Shottliff general store (Bristol) in 1946. And I found some when I got my first old car, that 1923 Dodge. But I really didn't get the bug until I visited a friend of mine, Chuck Rizzotto, in Kenosha about 1958. He had a pall of old plugs and he said I could have the ones I wanted. I got quite a few of them then. Shortly after that I started advertising in car publications and got quite a few. I got letters from some other collectors."

The collectors ranged around the country. "I did some trading with them," he said. "Then I picked up a lot more from going to swap meets, especially at Hershey, Pa. where a huge antique auto swap meet is held every October."

The most he has paid for a plug is \$15. "It was a double headed plug, which is one where both ends can be used. When one end outlives its usefulness all the car owner has to do is reverse it and use the other end," he said.

The most he has received for a plug is \$35. "I sold it to this guy in Hershey. It was a push clean plug and means exactly what it says. To clean the plug there was a knob on the top of the electrode which you pushed down between the two grounds and it cleaned itself."

Davidson described the types of plugs. "There were so many of them. In the teens and 20s it didn't take much to make a plug. The depression wiped most of these companies out. Today it's a solid piece of metal and porcelain, but back then you could take the body off and the porcelain would come apart. Actually it was made in removable parts. Companies would sell you porcelain and then you would buy the metal, put the body together, put the gaskets in, seal it with a nut and sell it under your own name."

He has six plugs that were sold in Wisconsin. "There's the VD which is Viktry Disc made in Milwaukee," he said. "The Janesville was made in Janesville and the Scientific was also made there. The Kant Mis was made in Green Bay. The Centerfire and JEF were made in Milwaukee."

They came in 10, 14 and 18 millimeter sizes. Insulators were porcelain, clear glass and mica. Some of the bodies were brass, others copper. Davidson has plugs plated in nickel, copper and gold. "I have a 24 carat gold plated plug," he said. It was made "somewhere" in New York state and was called the Benford.

Plug types include primers, coils, doubleheads, quick detachables, multiple grounds, two electrodes, magnetics.

Some of the companies made strange claims. "There was the Fan Flame made in Yonkers, N.Y.," Davidson said, "and that is exactly what it was. It had a propeller on the bottom and fanned the flame so it wouldn't burn all in the same spot. It supposedly knocked the carbon off as it went around."

He paused. "You can believe it if you want to," Davidson doesn't but he does have such a plug to show to friends or interested persons who drop by.

"I don't charge," he said. "A lot of people stop by. Most people are like yourself who think a plug is just a piece of porcelain and steel which you fit in a car and when they get bad you change them. I like to show people around and tell them about this stuff."

He has a little spark plug history to tell them too. "There still are a lot of different name plugs made," he said, "but I'll bet most people can't even name a half dozen." Davidson was asked to name a half dozen inside of a minute. He did it.

The big spark plug companies were and still are Champion and AC, he said. "Albert Champion started both of them. He was a French bicycle racer who came to this country and started making plugs. David Buick wanted him to make plugs for Buick and took him to Flint, Mich. For some reason or other he couldn't use his name while working for Buick since he still had the Champion brand. So he called his Buick plugs AC, which, of course, were his initials. So the two biggest companies were started by one man. All AC plugs were built for GM (General Motors) cars and still are used in those cars today."

He stood and admired his plugs, tubes, cartons, license plates, tools, bicycles, motors, hooks, boxes, wires, toys, hubcaps, etc., etc., etc.

"Well, you know, I have a lot of time on my hands. I don't smoke or drink. And one thing about it," he assured, "you can be sure that my wife always knows where I am."

John's wife knows that when he's not home he's two blocks away playing, cleaning and repairing his barn full of "junk."



John Davidson holds a collection of old boxes which once contained the 1,800 spark plugs he has collected over the years. He has over 1,500 of these plugs mounted, including those shown above. (Kenosha News Photo by Allen Fredrickson)

Bristol approves subdivision plan

BRISTOL—The Bristol Town Board agreed Saturday to recommend approval to the county zoning committee of a subdivision proposal and a petition for rezoning.

The board recommended that a division of land proposed by Emil Kasten be approved to create four lots in a three-acre parcel on Hwy. AH, east of the village.

They also agreed to recommend approval of a request from John Davidson to rezone his parcel from residential A to residential B for the construction of an eight-unit apartment building.

Both requests are scheduled to come before the county zoning committee Wednesday evening at the courthouse.

NOTICE TO BIDDER
Town Board of Town of Bristol will take bids for three (3) "hand held" portable transmitter units for use by law enforcement personnel of Town of Bristol. Said units shall be capable of at least 2 channels with RF power output 4 to 5 watts, modulation deviation, reg./pa. 5 kHz (16F3) complete with batteries, leather cases and charges for batteries. Specifications for each unit are on file and available at the Town Hall, Town of Bristol. Interested parties should contact Fred V. Pitts, for specifications. Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 2:30 A.M. Saturday, March 19, 1977, at which time all bids will be opened and read publicly.
Fred V. Pitts, Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104
3145-3722
Mar. 17



One out of 1,400 3-5-77

Watring Bros., Inc., general contractors, and Beaulieu Products, an industrial facility designed and built by Watring Bros. at the Bristol Industrial Park, Bristol, Wis., won the Inryco Building Silver Design Award at the national convention last week. The building pictured above was selected out of a field of 1,400. Shown with the plaque are (from left) Roy and Vick Watring; John Grembeck, of Beaulieu; Tom Christiansen, architect; and Rick Schneider, engineer.

Grasty

William P. Grasty, Sr., 67, Bristol, died Monday at the Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan following a long illness.

He was born Aug. 25, 1919 in Zion, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grasty.

He was employed by Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, retiring in December, 1976 because of ill health.

He was a member of the Washburn Masonic Lodge, Bristol.

Survivors include his wife, Daisy, a son, William P. Grasty, Jr., at home; three brothers, Leonard and John both of Waukegan and Paul, Zion; and four sisters, Mrs. William (Virginia) Brackeen, Kenosha; Mrs. Sam (Gloria) Hunter, Winthrop Harbor; Mrs. Ed (Bessie) May, Bristol; and Mrs. Jim (Thelma) Colbert, Winthrop Harbor.

GRASTY—Funeral services for the late William P. Grasty, Sr., formerly of Bristol, Wis., who passed away on March 7th, will be held on Wed., March 9th, at 2 P.M. from the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion, Ill. Burial will be in Northshore Garden of Memories Cemetery. Friends may call at Congdon Funeral Home Tues. 7-9 P.M. (Today). Masonic services will be held at 8 P.M. Memorials to the Bristol Rescue Squad would be appreciated.

Sisters' lawsuit no Hollow threat

By DON JENSEN
Staff Writer 3-23-77

Trouble in Paradise?

The Paradise, in this instance, is Hawthorne Hollow, a lovely 40-acre Sylvan wildlife preserve near Petrifying Springs park, deeded to a private foundation by two retired sisters a decade ago.

The sisters, retired Racine school teachers Ruth H. and Margaret A. Teuscher, 880 Green Bay Rd., have filed suit in Circuit Court against the Hyslop Foundation Inc., and its two trustees, D. Dwayne Shaulier, attorney, and Dr. C.A. Sattler, 6320 3rd Ave.

The suit seeks to have Shaulier and Sattler removed as Foundation trustees, contending their actions caused the Foundation "to lose large amounts of money and seriously jeopardized (its) continuing existence."

On Aug. 24, 1966, the Teuscher sisters entered into a contract with the Hyslop Foundation and deeded their wooded homestead to the foundation. The Hyslop foundation is a non-profit charitable corporation established in 1962 by the late Henry C. Hyslop, Kenosha merchant.

Hawthorne Hollow was to be preserved in its natural state and opened to the public. Several historic buildings, including the century old Somers Town Hall, were moved to the site. The agreement provided that the sisters would continue to occupy the home until their deaths and would serve as caretakers of the property. The Foundation, the suit states, had a "financial duty to develop, establish, promote, maintain and pre-

serve Hawthorne Hollow as a wild life sanctuary."

The suit contends that trustees Shaulier and Sattler have "made improper investments," "engaged in self-dealing with the Hyslop Foundation," "permitted substantial payments of principal loaned" and "interest due... to be in default without taking action to collect," and "made inadequate diversification of the investments" of the Foundation.

The suit also contends that Shaulier made investments of substantial amounts of Foundation funds "in transactions involving a conflict of interests between himself individually and as trustee."

The Teuscher court action further maintains that Shaulier and Sattler, as trustees, "failed to establish an advisory board... to give specific and specialized advice on the development, establishment, promotion, maintenance and preservation of Hawthorne Hollow," failed to appoint a third trustee as required by the articles of incorporation, and have not met as trustees in over one year.

The Teuscher sisters contend that unless Shaulier and Sattler are replaced as trustees, "the principal and assets of the Hyslop Foundation will be further dissipated."

Their suit seeks removal of the trustees and the appointment of the First National Bank of Kenosha, and themselves, as trustees of the Hyslop Foundation, Inc.

Lawnmower raises questions

By BARBARA COLACKI
Area Editor

1990年12月15日

Miller, a Pleasant Prairie resident, has some
for his town chairman, Charles Haubrich.
(News Photo by North Rybak)

reason for those people who feel that having to play game contract with four trumps opposite three is a fate worse than death.

Playing at four spades South makes the key play a trick three. South discards a low diamond on the third heart instead of ruffing. After

MARCUS THEATRES IN RACINE
TWIN CINEMA
MARC 1
LATHROP AND DURAND
10 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS
"NETWORK" R
WEEKDAYS AT 7:30 & 9:45

In Pleasant

La

raises questions

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

It's not a really big deal. It's not something that will make or break nations. It won't change the course of world history.

It is just a lawnmower. Pleasant Prairie taxpayers bought it, whether they know about it or not, in November of 1976. The town board authorized the purchase of the \$4,720 machine, less a \$1,470 trade-in on an older machine, from Hy-C Service.

The purchase was made at list price from Bernard Schmitz, 8542 39th Ave., who owns Hy-C Service and is a supporter of Town Chairman Charles Haubrich. Haubrich is in the midst of a reelection campaign against C. Tom Wood.

Since it is getting close to election day (first week in April), perhaps that is why some questions began to surface this past week.

In order of financial importance, the questions were why didn't the township put the \$4,720 lawnmower out on bids? How much money could be saved if put out for bids? What relationship does Schmitz have to Haubrich?

Haubrich said the mower was not put out on bids because it was not a public works purchase and was under \$5,000. State statutes stipulate that a public works project must be put out for bids if over \$2,500. Other projects must be put out for bids if over \$5,000.

District Attorney John Landa said that what the town board did at its Nov. 19, 1976, meeting was perfectly legal.

Haubrich said, "The lawnmower was purchased under appropriate authorization by state legislation."

At the November meeting, Sup. Don Wruck thought the board should get more than one bid when "spending in the thousands of dollars."

Even though such a \$4,720 purchase is legal, it is not the practice of neighboring townships to purchase anything of a sizable amount without putting it out for bids.

Somers Township bids out all projects over \$2,500 whether public works purchases or not. Bristol even bids out projects that cost a couple of grand.

Somers Town Chairman Howard Blackmon said, "The statute limit used to be \$500 and we abided by that. State law increased that amount, but I tell you, if we bought a mower, we would bid it out. In fact about three or four years ago we did buy a mower and put it out for bids. We try to stick right straight to bids. Then we don't run into any trouble. These are public monies and as far as our township is concerned, anything over \$2,500 gets bid."

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Ellering said, "Oh, yeah, sure, the only thing you can do if it's over \$2,500 is to put it out for bids. You want to be fair. At times it costs more to go through the process of bidding but even so you are at least giving everybody on the public side a chance to bid on it. If we bought such a mower (like Pleasant Prairie's) we'd put it out for bids. We did buy a mower this last spring and it didn't even cost \$2,500. We still put it out for bids and we got very good



Kenneth Miller, a Pleasant Prairie resident, has some questions for his town chairman, Charles Haubrich. (Kenosha News Photo by Norb Bybee)

competitive bids on it. What we like to do is be fair to everybody."

Kenneth Miller, 34, 3807 107th St., wanted to know a few things from Haubrich.

"Why did we buy this mower at list price when there were deals available from other companies?" Miller asked.

Haubrich said the reason was simple. The township's highway foreman recommended a certain type of equipment and wanted it purchased from a dealer not too far away to facilitate repairs, if any were necessary.

Town Sup. Richard Randall said minor repairs on township equipment are performed in the town's garages by town personnel. Major repairs are covered by warranties from the dealer.

The specific model recommended by the highway foreman was a John Deere 20 horsepower model 400 with model 50 mower. That is the \$4,720 machine purchased from Hy-C Service.

At the time of purchase last November, Haubrich indicated it would be wise to buy before Jan. 1. "The cost would have gone up \$500 at the end of the year," Haubrich said. "It was my understanding that the best buy had to be made before the end of the year."

Jan. 1 has come and gone and the list price has remained unchanged, at least as far as three other John Deere dealers in the area are concerned. The three dealers in a 50 mile range of Kenosha all quoted a \$4,720 list price on the specified John Deere mower and tractor model. That was their quote this week. It was also their quote for last November.

And all of them offered "deals."

One dealer who had no chance to bid, said, "We have a discount program for townships."

Was it a five per cent discount? The dealer replied, "If I were to make a bid to a township the discount would be considerably more than a five per cent discount."

He would not say how much. "Then after we offered our discount, which normally is quite high, we would take into account the value of the used machine."

But I want to caution you," he added, "that if I'm quoted in the paper I'll deny ever having said this to you."

What is the relationship between Haubrich and the owner of Hy-C Service?

Not much, according to Haubrich. "He is not on my reelection committee, if that is what you are saying," said Haubrich.

He mentioned the two names on his committee and Schmitz was not one of them. The name of Schmitz though was on a fund raising breakfast sponsored for Haubrich last December.

"I think that what might have prompted this speculation," said Haubrich, "is that a letter was sent out with the (breakfast) tickets in it and there were a number of individuals who authorized the use of their names in support of the breakfast. He was one who authorized his name to be used. Sure, he's in my corner, but the town has done business with Hy-C Service ever since it went into existence. Look, I've been in the insurance business here for 10 or more years. Not too many of the people out here are not my clients. If we were to cut off doing business with everybody I know and write insurance for, that would effectively cut out everybody in this township. We did business with Hy-C Service before I ever became town chairman. Should we quit now that I am the town chairman?"

Miller finally asked, "Was it necessary to have bought a mower in the first place?"

Haubrich said yes. The old mower was giving township personnel a lot of trouble. At any rate, the mower will be running this spring, cutting township grass and weeds at a price of \$4,720 less the trade-in.

Bristol opens town hall/fire station bids

3-11-77
ERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

Construction of Bristol Township's new town hall and fire station complex was opened Thursday night.

Chairman Noel Elfering, who opposed construction of the complex up last December's bid, had the honor of sealing the bids.

Six general contractors were bidding with

Bane-Nelson's bid of slightly more than \$238,000 being the lowest. Associated Construction Corp. of Racine followed with \$248,000. Nelson Inc. of Racine bid close to \$253,000 and Holger Pahl Construction, Kenosha, submitted a figure over \$261,000. Riley Construction, Kenosha, bid almost \$265,000 and Varvil Construction Co. of Woodworth closed the bidding out with a \$270,900 figure. All bid bonds were in order.

Elfering said all the bids were in the ballpark. The town board will not award the job to any of the six until the bids and specifications have been more fully studied. An announcement on the awarding of the contract should be forthcoming before the end of March.

Besides submitting the low bid, Bane-Nelson also claimed the complex could be built within 120 days. Nelson of Racine said the same thing. Other contractors

varied their estimates, one forecasting he could do the job within 150 days and another saying it would take 270 days. It is believed that six months from now, Bristol will have a new town hall and fire station. The complex is to be constructed on a site directly across the street from the present town hall on Hy. 45 near Hy. 45.

Since general contractors essentially just build sides, walls and roofs and lay

foundations, there were other contracts to be opened Thursday for the electrical, plumbing and heating work. Seven electrical contractors submitted bids. Magaw Electrical Co., Sturtevant, Wis., bid \$36,500. Nardi Electric Co., Kenosha, \$40,145. E.C.I. Electrical, Kenosha, \$42,400. Hakke Electric, Watertown, \$45,000. Wilton Electric, Kenosha, \$45,500. Dave Speaker Co., Kenosha, \$47,800, and Gagliardi Elec-

tric Co., Kenosha, \$48,000. There were seven heating and ventilating bids. Benko Heating Co., Kenosha, was lowest with \$26,500, followed by Davis Heating Co., Kenosha, with \$27,900. Other bidders were Watring Bros., Kenosha, \$29,500; George Uttech, Kenosha, \$30,600; John Zinane Sheet Metal, Kenosha, \$32,500; United Heating Co., Racine, \$38,700, and Martin Peterson Heating, Kenosha, \$39,900.

The two plumbing bids were from Kaelber Plumbing and Heating, Kenosha, \$25,300, and Advance Mechanical Contracting, Racine, \$30,600.

A number of contractors or their representatives were in the audience along with a substantial number of Bristol volunteer fire fighters who are anxious to move to new quarters.

Elfering thanked "everybody who did bid on this. We thank you very kindly."

Alternate town hall bids found

By JAMES ROHDE 3-15-77
Staff Writer

ISTOL — Construction of the proposed town hall station approved by voters last December and amid controversy Monday night with the dis-

covery of two alternate bids. Construction of the 12,800-square foot municipal building were opened last Thursday. Bane-Nelson, was the apparent low bidder at just over \$238,000 followed by Associated Construction Corp. of Racine with a bid of \$248,000, both based on steel construction.

Monday night's town board meeting, Noel Elfering, chairman, explained that the alternate bids for conventional construction were included in the bids but overlooked during the reading of the bids.

Alternate bids for conventional construction were

submitted by Associated Construction, with a proposal totaling \$222,400 and Riley Construction Co., Kenosha, \$229,900, both lower than the six bids read last week on steel buildings.

Horace Fowler, a proponent of the new municipal building, questioned the board and town attorney Cecil Rothrock on the propriety of the two alternate proposals. He posed hypothetical situations whereby the six original bidders could initiate action against the town.

Rothrock said the alternate bids were included with the sealed bids on Thursday and that the chairman announced at the meeting that there were alternate bids but they would not be read during the meeting.

He said that all the bids will be turned over to the architect for his inspection before making a recommendation to the board. He said the lowest responsible bid that most nearly meets the specifications advertised by the board would no doubt be accepted.

Rothrock was emphatic when he stated, "There was

no mishandling of these bids, legally, morally or otherwise."

A LARGE CONTINGENT of residents from the Lake Shangri-la area voiced complaints over a lawsuit initiated by the Department of Natural Resources over two public accesses to the lake which had been maintained by the Lake Shangri-la Beach Association.

A lengthy letter accused the town attorney of a "lack of interest and effort" in the handling of the DNR suit. The association asked that:

— Signs which were removed by the town be replaced.

— A four by four-foot fence which was torn down at Park No. 3 be replaced since the posts, which were cut off at ground level, create a hazardous condition.

— That the association be given an official copy of the DNR suit.

— That the town cooperate and work with the Lake Shangri-la Beach Association on specific problems in the area.

Rothrock said the charges stemmed from a misunderstanding and lack of communication. He said that the suit initiated by the DNR against the beach association did not involve the town board or any previous town board.

He said that when the Shangri-la subdivision was originally platted, it provided public access to public waters in order to meet the requirements of the state statutes.

"I cannot represent the town board and a private association at the same time," Rothrock explained. "If the association wants to retain those two parcels, there is a provision in the statutes for the leasing of parks for 10-year periods providing improvements are made during the leasing period."

Rothrock said a pre-trial conference has been scheduled April 1 before Judge Earl D. Morton, Circuit Court, Branch I. He suggested that if the association intends to fight the release of the two parcels, it should retain counsel since the town attorney is not legally able to represent the group.

The association also charged that Rothrock represented the Salem School District in a redistricting hearing in which residents of the Lake Shangri-la area were seeking to be placed in the Bristol Grade School District rather than the Salem Grade School District.

"You are absolutely wrong," Rothrock declared. "A supreme court decision on the Greenfield case clearly states that a town or a village has no standing in a redistricting case. Since I could not represent the Town of Bristol, I did represent the Salem School District which I was retained to do."

Elfering admitted that the removal of the signs and fence was done at the direction of the town.

Rothrock explained that the state suit was over the closing of the two public access areas to the lake.

"Now that the fence is down and the signs have been removed, I would think there would be a good chance that the lawsuit would be dropped since the violations have been eliminated," he said.

The association also objected to back taxes which it paid on the public access areas, now they have been designated for public use. Rothrock said there is a state statute provision in which the association could apply for payment of those back taxes.

THE CONTROVERSY over the Renaissance Fair planned in the southeast portion of the town also came up for discussion by residents in the area.

Elfering explained that the board had received a letter from the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning commission regarding a possible environmental impact study to be completed in the area.

He also said that the board maintains that the developer will be required to apply for an amusement park license which would require a public hearing.

"There's no action we can take at the present time until a formal application has been submitted by the developer," Elfering said.

Fred Pitts, town clerk and building inspector, read a letter which he was sending to Donald Mayew, attorney for Robert Rogers, developer of the proposed fair, explaining that a building permit for an entrance building was denied because the developer failed to submit a detailed plan for the overall development.

In the only other action, Elfering announced:

— Bids on radio equipment for the town constables will be opened March 19 at 9:30.

— He had received a letter from the DNR informing the town it will have to install an emergency power

Candidate forum

BRISTOL — Candidates for town and school offices will speak at a candidates forum Monday at 7 p.m. at Bristol School, sponsored by the Bristol Citizens Committee. Virgil Recob, school administrator, will be the moderator.

Will organize county baseball

BRISTOL — Bristol Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at Bristol School. All persons and agencies interested in assisting with the program for the coming baseball season are invited to attend.

Bristol Bids Submitted On Town Hall Complex

(Bristol) — Bane-Nelson of Kenosha submitted the low bid last week for construction of Bristol's new town hall and fire station. Their bid was \$238,000, followed by Associated Construction Corporation, Racine, at \$248,000.

Four other bids were opened: Nelson, Inc., Racine, \$253,000; Holger Pahl Construction, Kenosha, \$261,000; Riley Construction, Kenosha, \$265,000, and Varvil Construction Co., Woodworth, \$270,900.

The Bristol Town Board will study the bids and specifications before awarding a contract.

Bane-Nelson said the structure could be built in 120 days. Other estimates varied from 150 to 270 days.

DNR Files Suit Against Town

The current lawsuit against the Town of Bristol and Lake Shangri-la Beach Association came to a heated discussion Monday night at the town board meeting.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) filed suit against both parties because of failure to provide two accesses to public property on the lake.

According to DNR, two lots were platted as public accesses and were never surrendered to the public. Consequently, all private signs and fences set up by the association on these recently discovered public accesses were ordered down.

Herman Bessler, a spokesman representing the Lake Shangri-la Beach Association, voiced his complaint to the board and board attorney Cecil Rothrock that there had been no notification to the citizens living in the association area that these fences had to come down until it was too late. Rothrock immediately informed the association that

proper notification had been made to a township man.

Bessler also brought tax receipts saying he could show that the association had paid taxes on this public property in previous years, and he voiced his same concern, again wanting proof that the property was in actuality public and not private. Bessler said he thought the lake was man-made, which added to his conviction of its being a private lake.

Rothrock brought out an original plat map showing that the two areas in question had been platted for public access.

The association was informed that there will be a pre-trial held in the courthouse April 1 when representatives of the group may have the opportunity to air their complaints to a DNR representative.

Other items of business was discussion of low bids for the new town hall and fire station and the possible purchase of a new portable generator.



Three of the people behind the scenes at the Bristol facility of the Kenosha Achievement Center include (from left) County Sup. Earl Hollister, whose foresight and dedication enabled the locating of the center in

Bristol; Paula Williams, program director; and Ken Davis, Sr., whose firm, Davis Heating and Air Conditioning, completed heating and cooling systems for the building. (Guide Studio photo)

3-11-77

Behind-scenes team made KAC at Bristol a reality

When farsighted, concerned Kenosha Achievement Center (KAC) and Kenosha County officials conceived hopes for a Bristol KAC facility to serve residents west of Hy. 1-94, Davis Heating and Air Conditioning was pleased to be a part of the planning. Davis' 25-year tradition of quality and craftsmanship in heating and cooling equipment helped along the realization of that dream.

Davis Heating and Air Conditioning has taken a proud part in the teamwork in building and remodeling area homes and businesses. That pride extended to its work in the Bristol facility, now in its second year of

service to the Kenosha area community.

A total of 80 clients are served daily at the facility, which features heating and cooling systems by Lennox and Davis Heating and Air Conditioning. The center's three classroom areas, training kitchen, client luncheon and break area, silk screening department and workshop area, nurses' room and offices are maintained at even temperatures by Lennox equipment.

The facility was conceived to help handicapped residents west of 1-94. County Supervisor Earl Hollister, who was also town chairman at that time, was instrumental in establishing the center, located at 8330 196th Ave., in the Bristol industrial park.

The handicapped — from those with mental health and developmental dis-

abilities to those with physical disabilities — are offered the opportunity there to grow as individuals, according to Paula Williams, program director. And even more importantly, they are taught marketable skills to aid them in searching for jobs. Still others are employed right at the facility in subcontract work.

Through its sheltered employment and day services, KAC offers the handicapped the opportunity to earn wages through a variety of jobs at the Bristol center. Some of the services they perform on a subcontract basis for area firms include: light assembly, packaging and bagging, heat sealing, blister packing, shrink wrapping, pallet assembly, grinding and lathe work, wood-working, printing, silk screening and clerical work.

Area firms including American Motors Corp., Snap-on Tools Corp., Eaton Dynamic, Charniglow and Morelli Exports have subcontracted work to the KAC clients.

The adult clients, who are usually no younger than 18, also have the opportunity to qualify for vocational rehabilitation, according to Williams. A special kitchen area in the Bristol facility is an aid in providing vocational skill

training for food service trainees. The program provides specific skills to clients who will be prepared to enter competitive employment once they have completed the program.

Ancillary services are also provided. They include the clinical help of a registered occupational therapist, speech therapist, psychologist, nurse and academic specialist, Williams said.

KAC clients in Bristol are also offered instruction and assistance in developing independent living and transportation skills, to help them find their places in the community.

Davis Heating was proud to be a part of the construction of the Bristol center, and proud to have had the support of Sup. Hollister in the planning stages of the facility, which has provided enriching opportunities for a number of Kenosha County residents.

SPCA plan to county

3-16-77

The County Board finance committee will review a proposal from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at a meeting Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m., Rm. 101 at the Courthouse.

The plan for improved animal control came to the committee Monday night but was held over for study.

"They (the SPCA) would be glad to come before us," said finance member Sup. Wayne Koessl, although he said the newly-formed group has limited facilities at the present time.

David A. Peltier, chairman of the local SPCA chapter, and P. W. Harrigan, vice-chairman, said in a letter that the group has kennel facilities on the State Line Road in Bristol Township, and has available an experienced group which includes professional veterinarian help.

Just last week the County Board voted to cut off funds to the Kenosha County Humane Society and leave animal control work to the individual towns and villages. The city has a separate contract with the Humane Society for the bal-

ance of this year, approved Monday night.

The Humane Society funding was dropped by the county because the organization is in "chaos," according to finance chairman Sup. Walter Johnson.

In other actions, the committee agreed to accept \$37,963 in a federal LEAA grant for a juvenile court services unit requested by County Judge John E. Mailloy, and heard a progress report on the telephone Centrex system being prepared for county government.

Bristol's KAC Honors Gallagher, Richards

BY ANGELA CASPER

Former Westosha editor Katherine (Mrs. Royce) Gallagher was one of two people paid tribute last week by the Kenosha Achievement Center, Bristol branch. Dr. John Richards, former president of the KAC executive committee, was also honored.

Paula Williams, KAC program director, said "Mrs. Gallagher was always behind us when we needed her." She said, "The center wanted to say thank you now and forever," as she presented to Mrs. Gallagher's family the plaque which will be displayed on the building. Mrs. Gallagher died Jan. 20.

As editor of the Westosha, Mrs. Gallagher helped KAC with its public relations efforts. She became acquainted with the center when she stopped at its Shades Corners office several years ago to have a sign made. From that time on, she was one of the organization's most vocal supporters.

As a member of the Westosha Business and Professional Women's Club, she began an

alliance between the two groups that continues today.

Fran Dubowski, a registered nurse and BPW member, said "Katherine came to the BPW and told us KAC was something we could get our teeth into." She said the women spent 342 hours painting the interior of the Bristol facility when it first opened. Mrs. Dubowski spends time each week at the facility as a nurse.

"Katherine may not have done any one-to-one volunteer work," said Mrs. Williams, "but she knew the community and the work she did for us with them was probably more important."

Michael Gallagher, Chicago, who is Mrs. Gallagher's son, and his father, Royce, attended the tribute at an open house April 19. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gallagher's sisters, Dorothy Kemp and Mrs. Gertrude Thelin, and long-time friend, Mrs. Trude Renwick.

"If Mom was here, she'd remember the others who helped," said Gallagher. "I know no one was more proud than she at the open house last year." (Mrs. Gallagher organized the center's first open house.)

Dr. Richards was presented a plaque by Robert Powell, new committee chairman, and Mrs. Frances Thompson, president of United Cerebral Palsy of Kenosha.

They said in his 10 years as the committee's chairman, Richards "increased the size and value of KAC 10 times."

"This plaque is a tribute to all those who made the center what it is -- a place of hope and life and existence to other people," said Richards.



[Bristol] -- Family members who recently accepted a memorial to the late Katherine Gallagher from the Kenosha Achievement Center, Bristol branch, are pictured above. Standing are Mrs. Gallagher's husband, Royce, (left) and son, Michael, (right), with Paula Williams, program director of KAC. Seated are Mrs. Gallagher's two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Thelin (left) and Ms. Dorothy Kemp.



[Bristol] -- Dr. John Richards, [far right] former chairman of the Kenosha Achievement Center committee at Bristol, was presented a plaque for his dedication to the center at an open house last week. He is shown with new committee head Robert Powell and Mrs. Frances Thompson, president of United Cerebral Palsy of Kenosha.

Lings Celebrate Fortieth

(Bristol) — Charles and Marion Ling, Bristol, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at Eddie's Wonder Bar Ballroom, Twin Lakes, on Saturday, April 9.

Friends and relatives are invited to a buffet supper from 6:30 to 8 p. m. and to a dance which will follow the meal.

Charlie and Marion (Gillmore) Ling were married March 27, 1937. They have three children, Mrs. Everett (Mary) Myers, Union Grove, Mrs. William (Darlene) Lambert, Westfield, N.J., and Ms. June Ling, Janesville. They also have five grandchildren.

The Lings are active in community and civic organizations. Charlie is a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau and is chairman of the Kenosha County Drainage Board. Mrs. Ling is vice-president of Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women, treasurer of the Bristol Recreation Committee, member of the Bristol Progress Day committee, and member of Kenosha County Homemakers.

They attend Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.



CHARLES AND MARION LING

Masnica, Smith Vie Spadaro.

(Bristol) — Sharon Smith and Wayne Masnica are seeking election to the Central High School board as the Bristol representative.

Mrs. Smith is a six-year resident of Bristol. She is married to Frederic Smith and has two children, one who attends Central. She attended Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., studying education. She is a church school director, former PTA County Council member, 4-H leader and member of Kenosha Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Wayne Masnica, 41, has completed a three-year term on the Bristol Grade School board. He is sales manager at Perkin-Elmer Corp. He is a UW-Madison graduate in physiology. He has been a Bristol resident for six years. He has served as a 4-H leader and as a countywide director of the 4-H baseball and basketball program. He is married and has four children.

Becker Unopposed

(Bristol) — Two men are unopposed for two terms on the Bristol Grade School Board. Joseph Spadaro, 39, is a division sales manager for Reed and Carnrick Pharmaceutical Company. Edward Becker, 40, is employed at American Brass and is co-owner of Becker's Guns.

Town planners meet

Air Bristol building plan

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "What I really want to know," said Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, last night "is how you are going to do everything you promised in the referendum, and still stay within the \$350,000 budget."

"You guys made the promises," Elfering told Dale Nelson, town supervisor. "Now, how are you going to keep them?"

Elfering publicly opposed passage of the referendum which will allow the building of a new town hall and fire station complex. Nelson was a strong supporter of the plan. Voters approved the concept last December.

At a meeting of the Bristol planning board last night, Nelson defended the plan.

"We've done the very best we could," he told Elfering. "You can't nitpick everything. You've got to look at the whole picture."

"I just don't think there are enough dollars to do the

job the way you promised it to the voters," said Elfering.

The planning board heard a recommendation by the town building committee that the board proceed with a steel building. The recommendation came on a 5 to 3 vote of the building committee.

No formal action was taken by the planning board pending approval of the plans by the state. Elfering said he believes the board will adopt the wishes of the building committee.

Bids for construction of the 12,800-square foot municipal building were opened March 10. Bane-Nelson, Kenosha, was the low bidder at just over \$238,000, followed by Associated Construction Corp., Racine, with a bid of \$248,000, both based on steel construction.

Alternate bids for conventional (cement block) construction were also submitted by Associated Construction for \$222,400, and Riley Construction, Kenosha, \$228,900, both low-

er than the steel building bids.

Magaw Electrical Co., Sturtevant, submitted a low bid of \$36,600 for electrical work followed by Nardi Electric, Kenosha, with \$40,145. Heating and ventilating bids included a low bid by Benko Heating Co., Kenosha, for \$28,500, and Davis Heating Co., Kenosha, with \$27,900.

The low plumbing bid was from Kaelber Plumbing and Heating, Kenosha, for \$25,900, followed by Advance Mechanical Contracting, Racine, \$30,600.

Bane-Nelson said the complex could be built within 120 days. It is to be

constructed on a site directly across the street from the present town hall on Hy. A11, near Hy. 45.

Some members of the planning committee expressed concern that a metal building could be damaged by vandals. Nelson reported that steel replacement panels are available at \$45 a sheet in the event of damage to the exterior.

He explained that the roof of the building would carry a ten year guarantee, followed by an additional ten year, pro-rated guarantee, with a similar five and five guarantee on the walls of the structure.

Vote split

Bristol awards contracts

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — It was a split decision. The Bristol Town Board awarded bids totaling \$320,000 for construction of the new town hall by a vote of 2-1 Monday night.

Sups. Dale Nelson and Chester Boyington voted to award the bids while town chairman Noel Elfering voted against it.

Bid recipients were Bane-Nelson Construction Co., Kaelber Plumbing and Heating, Magraw Electric and Davis Heating, all of Kenosha.

Two of the awards were not made to the low bidder. Bane-Nelson's \$234,500 general contracting bid was ac-

tually undercut by Associated Construction, Racine, which bid \$222,400 and Riley Construction, Kenosha, which bid \$228,900. Bane-Nelson's was a steel structure and Associated and Riley submitted plans for a concrete block type structure. Boyington and Nelson decided they preferred the steel construction.

Davis Heating's bid of \$27,900 was also actually higher than the Benko Heating bid of \$28,500. Ken Davis of Bristol was a member of the town's building committee. It is the prerogative of the board to award bids to whom they see fit.

The other two bidders

were Kaelber Plumbing and Heating, \$24,200, and Magraw Electric, \$34,300.

Elfering objected to the awarding of the bids. He noted that the awards were made prematurely, not to the low bidder in all cases, and not for the best type of building construction.

The State of Wisconsin still has to approve all construction plans to insure that state codes are met. The state will make its approval by April 10. Elfering thought the board could have waited until the state approved the plans which would have provided more time to consider whether a steel building was preferable to a concrete block building.

Elfering said a masonry type building was preferable since "20 or 30 years down the road it will still be around."

Some of Elfering's supporters asked Boyington and Nelson why they chose the bids they did at this time. Boyington said, "The board could award bids to whomever it wanted." Several minutes later he said, "I'd like to get this out of our hair and get this building project out of the way."

Nelson said "every step we've taken on this building project we've had a fight. People have insinuated things for political motives and it's time to stop the fighting and get on with the building."

3-23-77

Elect VOTE April 5th Elect

Russell C. Horton

2nd Side Supervisor

Lifelong Resident of Bristol

9 YEARS

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

VOTE FOR THE

MAN WHO'S CONCERNED

ABOUT YOUR TAXES.

Authorized & paid for by Russell C. Horton, Rt. 2, Box 534, Kenosha, WI.

ELECT BILL

CUSENZA

BRISTOL 1ST SUPERVISOR

KEEP COST UNDER CONTROL

Authorized and Paid For By W. Cusenza, Route 2, Kenosha, WI 53140

Elfering Versus Hollister

A Rematch Between Rivals

BY ANGELA CASPER

(Bristol) — The most vocal and active contest among Westosha town and village candidates is between the two men seeking the position of Bristol Town Board chairman: incumbent Noel Elfering and former chairman Earl Hollister.

The contest is a rematch of a bitter confrontation two years ago when Elfering defeated the incumbent Hollister by one vote after a recount.

According to both candidates and most on-lookers, voting in the election will be divided by locations — the north for Hollister, the south for Elfering.

At a candidates forum last week, Hollister called for an end to the "split feelings between the community." He said, "We can't carry grudges and animosities — everyone has a right to his or her opinion." He drew the only applause during the forum when he said, "We need to put the community back on an even keel."

Other issues are not as evident in the campaign. At the forum, Elfering emphasized his belief in gradual growth of the community. "I am against fast growth and outside developers who want to come here and reap a harvest." He said rapid growth would kill the town because it would put too much of a burden on the school system and the town's utilities.

Hollister also said he opposed fast growth. "I am in favor of balanced growth with development that adheres to strict building codes."

Hollister called development the biggest problem facing the town. Elfering said the main problem was "high taxes and people struggling to make ends meet."

Elfering, 46, cited the accomplishments of the board during his tenure: Lake George rehabilitation, sewers in Oak Park subdivision, acquisition of the Beau Vue building, which, he says, will



NOEL ELFERING

net the town between \$50,000 and \$100,000; and consistent road improvement.

"I've tried to make this a three-man board, not a dictatorship," he said.

Hollister, 58, cited his extensive experience in government as a reason for his election. He said improved communication between the board and the town is a priority.



EARL HOLLISTER

Challenging incumbent first side supervisor Dale Nelson is William Cusenza. Challenging second side supervisor Chester Boyington is former supervisor Russell Horton.

Doris Magwitz is unopposed for treasurer; Gloria Bailey is unopposed for town clerk. Incumbent constables Bernard Guntz and Paul Bloyer are joined by newcomer Robert Bohn.

**We've Tried A Change
Now Let's Get Back To
Leadership**

VOTE

EARL

HOLLISTER

Bristol Town Chairman

Authorized & sold for by Earl Hollister, 18508 - 83rd St., Bristol, Wisconsin.



AWARDED BOND — For past several years Pearl Wienke, right, has personally provided \$75 savings bond as prize to Bristol School student whose theme for annual Progress Day Parade is chosen by committee. Looking Forward was Connie Henderson's winning idea and she accepts bond from Mrs. Wienke. Martin Gust, chairman of committee, looks on. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.

hton, Bristol, Paris offices sought

3-30-77
ton, Bristol, and
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upervisors, clerks
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nominated during
y. Brighton is the
still retaining the
ing its candidates.
e nominated, they

will face no opposition on the April 5 town ballot.
Bristol electors will decide the outcome of three
races. Town chairman Noel Elfering faces opposition
from County Board member Earl Hollister, whom he
defeated two years ago in a race decided by only eight
votes in a recount.
Bristol's first supervisor, incumbent Dale Nelson,
faces a challenge from William Cusenza while second
supervisor Chester Boyington opposes former town
supervisor Russell Horton.
Paris electors have only one race. First supervisor
Paul Koinik, incumbent, faces a challenge from Virgil
Gentz.
Following in alphabetical order are all the candidates
seeking local offices in Brighton, Bristol and Paris.

Brighton

Clayton Wagner, 49, a rural mail carrier, is unop-
posed in his bid for a second term as town chairman.
He formerly held the post of town assessor for four
years. A lifetime resident of the area, he is married and
the father of five children.

Francis Fox, 60, an excavator, is unopposed in his bid
for a fourth term as town supervisor.

John Vanderwerff, 58, an insurance agent, is unop-
posed for town supervisor.

Raymond T. Dixon, 41, a layout inspector at Ameri-
can Motors, is unopposed for a fifth term as town clerk.

Wendolyn Relter, 67, a retired farmer, is unopposed
for town treasurer, a post he has held for 29 years.

Bristol

Noel Elfering, 46, a dairy farmer, is seeking re-
election to a second term as town chairman. He for-
merly served four years as town board supervisor. A
lifetime resident of the area, he is a member of the
Flying Farmers and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots
Association, Farm Bureau and has served as a
chaperone for the 4-H exchange program to Nebraska.
He is married and father of seven children.

Earl W. Hollister, 58, a farmer, is seeking the post of



Noel Elfering

Earl Hollister

Clayton Wagner

August Zirbel

town chairman, an office he formerly held for 20 years.
A lifetime resident of the area, he has served on the
County Board during the past 20 years and served as
County Board chairman. He also served as a member
of the Bristol School Board for six years. He is a
member of the Farm Bureau. He is married and has
two children.

William M. Cusenza, 39, a senior packaging engineer,
is making a bid for the office of town supervisor after
serving as a member of the Bristol Grade School board.
A resident of the area for seven years, he received his
bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and
took graduate courses at the University of Southern
California. He has served as a member of the town
planning board, a past officer of the Western Kenosha
County ARC and is a 4-H leader. He is married and the
father of three children.

Dale H. Nelson, 49, a grain and hog farmer, is seeking
his second term as first supervisor. A lifetime resident
of the area, Nelson was graduated from Central High
School and served as chairman of the Bristol Progress
Days parade. He is a member of the Kenosha Jaycees

and is currently a 4-H project leader, a representative
of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau legislative com-
mittee, and chairman of the Kenosha County 4-H "Peo-
ple in Action with People" committee. He is married
and has six children.

Chester Boyington, 56, an appraiser in the Kenosha
County assessor's office, is seeking his third con-
secutive term as second supervisor. A lifetime resident
of the area, he was graduated from Wilmet High
School. Prior to serving on the town board, he served
eight years as town assessor. He is a member of the
Washburn Masonic Lodge, the Wisconsin Towns As-
sociation and the International Association of
Assessing Officers. He is married and father of four
children.

Russell C. Horton, 68, secretary of the Kenosha
County Mutual Insurance Co., is seeking a return to the
town board where he formerly served as first super-
visor for nine years. A lifetime resident of the area, he
has been chairman of the board of adjustment, Kenosha
County Zoning Committee, since 1959, is director of the
Wisconsin Towns Mutual Insurance Co. and served as
secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Town Mutual
Insurance Companies of District 1. He is married and
has four children.

Mrs. Gloria L. Bailey, 49, an income tax consul-
tant, is seeking the post of town clerk, her first bid for
public office. She faces no opposition for the office
currently held by Fred Pitts, who did not seek re-
election.

A graduate of Wilmet High School, she served as a 4-
H leader and is active in the University Extension
Homemakers. She is married and has two children.

Mrs. Doris C. Magwitz, 54, is unopposed in her bid for
re-election to town treasurer, a post she has held for six
years.

Paul Bloyer, 39, a City of Kenosha firefighter, is
unopposed in his bid for re-election to a fourth term as
town constable.

Robert W. Bohn, 43, a farmer, is unopposed in his
first bid for public office for the two-year term of
constable. A lifetime resident of the area, he is a
member of the Bristol Fire Department. He is single.

Bernard T. Gusty, 50, owner of Bern's Deli-
catessen, is unopposed in his bid for a fourth term as
town constable.

ELECT
William Cusenza

BRISTOL 1ST SUPERVISOR
KEEP COST UNDER CONTROL
Authorized and Paid for by W. Cusenza, Route 2, Kenosha, WI 53140

ELECT
BILL
CUSENZA
BRISTOL 1ST SUPERVISOR
KEEP COST UNDER CONTROL
Authorized and Paid For By W. Cusenza, Route 2, Kenosha, WI 53140

RETAIN
NOEL ELFERING
BRISTOL TOWN CHAIRMAN
• Lifetime Bristol Resident
• 6 Year Town Board Member
• Conservative Tax Spending
• Responsible Leadership
• Honest • Sincere
• Serving All Bristol Residents
PLEASE VOTE APRIL 5 - THANKS
Authorized and Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Noel Elfering, Kenosha Wisconsin

WE'VE TRIED A CHANGE
NOW LET'S GET BACK TO
LEADERSHIP
VOTE
EARL HOLLISTER
BRISTOL TOWN CHAIRMAN
Auth. & Paid for by E. Hollister, 10900 83rd St. Bristol, Wis.

FARM FAMILY OF THE MONTH

Their Determination Helps Rebuild Farm

When her friends up north in Green Lake discovered that pretty Connie Keipe was planning to marry a farmer they teased her by suggesting pigs as suitable wedding gifts.

"I told them that is one thing we'll never have," she laughed.

"NOW, TEN years later, she's at a point where the sows have air conditioning and she doesn't," added husband Wilfred Meier, as the couple recalled events which led to their operation of a pig breeding farm in the midst of a dairy community.

"I grew up on my dad's (Willard Meier of Bristol) vegetable farm which I more or less turned into a temporary pig farm through my FFA (Future Farmers of America) training," the tall easy-talking farmer told, and added with a grin, "Even though this is dairy country I have no particular love for cows.

"You've got to like the animal or you wouldn't mess with them. A dairy farmer would probably argue, 'who wants to fight with pigs?'"

"A pig always wants to get out of the

fence, but, that is part of what makes them more interesting, to me," he explained.

Contrary to common belief, a pig is a very clean animal, he said, and will keep it's bedding and pen clean, even going to the trouble of pushing any mess outside the fencing, if possible.

As an indication of her change of heart towards pigs, Connie went so far as to contend that a pig could be made into a pet and even be house-broken.

IT WASN'T until two years ago that the Meiers were in a position to strike out as pig farmers.

In partnership with Hugh King of Antioch, the young family which includes nine-year-old Billy and six-year-old Brenda moved into their new home on the 420 acre Bristol farm. Previously the extensive facility which boasted huge barns and many other outbuildings had for some 30 years housed registered Holstein cattle.

Tragedy in the form of a disastrous fire struck the Hampshire swine enterprise only 20 months to the day after its inception just as the business was reaching its potential.

On Oct. 14 last year a fire destroyed nine buildings, three silos and their house.

"WE WERE lucky in that the fire department arrived within seven or eight minutes and with their help we were able to save every one of our breeding stock which were in five different buildings."

"It was impossible to herd the small pigs because they scattered in all directions; only 120 made it out of the fire, and there were 298 of them destroyed.

"Unfortunately, the record book was also destroyed," he said and explained further, "I had the book in my hands when a big sow ran to hide in a crate. It took four of us to lift the crate and drop her out and by that time a fireman was pulling on my belt to drag me out because the roof was collapsing."

Most important, the family escaped without injury when the house caught on fire. From sparks blown on the high wind. The structure was saved by flooding it with water.

The little pigs that had been saved were sold immediately, but at a loss, because with the record book gone, there was no proof of their Hampshire pedigree.

SOWS ABOUT to farrow were boarded at a friend's farm until, just three weeks ago, the animals were returned to reside in the new nurseries and air-conditioned farrowing barn.

At present Meier has 90 sows and three boars, with 18 sows in farrowing stalls and well over 200 piglets born since the fire are either nursing or weaned and penned inside the two nurseries.

A boar recently purchased for \$2,500 at a

(Continued on page 16.)

Faire hearing set Apr. 18

A hearing on a petition for a mandamus, sought by Greathall of Illinois Ltd. to force Bristol building inspector Fred V. Pitts to building permit, will be held April 18 in County Court. Pitts' motion to quash the Greathall court action, but gave both sides in the dispute time to file bri hearing.

Greathall, which has announced plans to operate a 16th Century Renaissance Faire this summer at corner of the Town of Bristol, maintains it has obtained zoning for commercial use and has complied with all the requirements for building permits for a gatehouse for ticket selling and a stone wall.

Pitts denies the plaintiff has complied with the town ordinances and has refused, thus far, to issue the permits.



Where family's dairy barn stood nursery has been completely



FEEDING TIME — Wilfred Meier finds time in daily schedule to feed sows on farm. Meiers of Bristol have been chosen Farm Family of Month — Photo by Nancy Poulter.

Offer Reward In Fish Thefts

The Center Lake Conservation and Sportsman's Club is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for damage and removal of fish from one of the nets placed in Center Lake by the Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources.

Vandals cut the net and stole the fish. The Dept. of Natural Resources placed the nets in the lake to take a survey as to the amount of fish that are in the lake, their age and to determine whether the lake is in need of restocking.

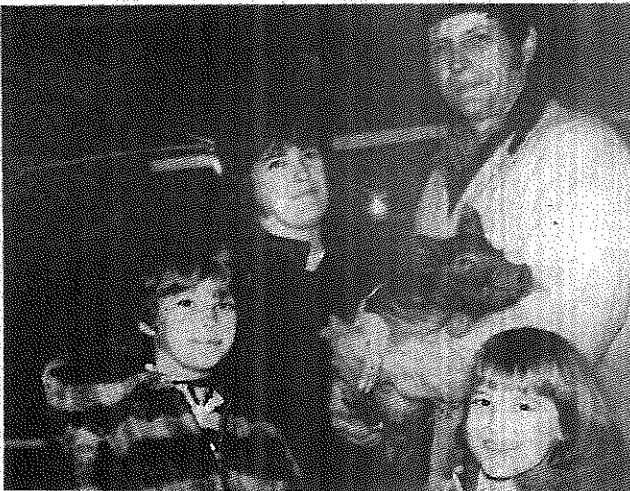
The club, with the cooperation of the

DNR, worked very hard to have the survey done and try to make Center Lake a place for people to enjoy.

"It is hard to believe that we have some people in our community that will stoop so low and do this, just to get a few fish," a club spokesman said.

He pointed out that the DNR "does not tolerate this kind of tactics and will deal very harshly with the persons responsible."

Persons with information should call the club headquarters at 889-4046. Any information given will be held in confidence.



FARM FAMILY OF MONTH—Wilfred Meier family is honored as Farm Family of Month. They own pig farm in Bristol. Fire destroyed most buildings on farm, but pig nursery has been rebuilt. Meier's home is still not quite finished. Family members are wife, Connie and children, Billy and Brenda. — Photo by Nancy Poulter.

substitute Sunday School teacher. Billy and Brenda attend the church school in Antioch.

LIKE EVERY other farm family interviewed, the Meiers have very few "free" hours to pursue hobbies, but when they do, Connie does needlework and Wilfred likes to work with wood, rebuilding things; especially, "things people say can't be done."

This determination to accomplish the improbable has doubtless been the key to Meier's success in rebuilding his business after the devastating fire which would have defeated a lesser man.

Their

(Continued from page 15)
national show, serving six weeks certified free of to the Bristol. Any registered Pseudo-Rabies.

Pigs are a si Meier, and d Also, differen dividual back animals from after a suitab

AS A FARM and large ma la-pork prod Hampshires Yorkshire ar most commo

His animal over the v Canada, Enj Meier do dividuals fo barbecueing

Some 350 corn, hay a cabbage. Th a protein bi the soybean left-over ca The bulk of MEIER I buildings c recently c future pol garage pit shortly aft feels.

Luckily, the fire a vested yet so, there was no loss in use

Luck in the form of good friends was also forthcoming.

"Our neighbors helped so much. When the iron finally cooled down after four days, there were 28 people here pulling out iron and helping us clean up the place," Meier said.

The family has been living in a trailer while their severely water damaged house was being completely rebuilt inside. They were able to move back inside the unfinished structure two weeks ago.

BREEDING registered pigs for sale as

LOOK-ALIKES — Central High School Se herself at Central High School art exhibit at P also drew drawings in background. — Photo b

Nancy Tale

Than When

Every so often, no matter short, and I are compensa employ a picture is taken of shortest perso

by NANCY FOUTER

what devious methods I telling mys

employ a picture is taken of shortest perso

people who care about the problem is one way to give a hand to the people in pain from arthritis. He also emphasized that "arthritis is a disease no one can afford to have". The 1977 campaign theme is "Give a Hand to the People in Pain". More than 400,000 Wisconsin men, women and children have arthritis. The Wisconsin Arthritis Foundation provides information to arthritis sufferers and their families, sponsors patient education programs, and supports national research directed toward finding the cause and cure of the disease.

Paid for by Russell C. Horton

HORTON

Bristol 2nd Supervisor

Nine Years of Past Experience on Town Board

ELECT A MAN THAT CARES ABOUT YOUR TAXES

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Their Determination

(Continued from page 1A)
national show in Minnesota is at present serving six weeks in isolation before he is certified free of any possible contamination to the Bristol herd.

Any registered pigs sold inter-state must be first blood tested by a veterinarian for Pseudo-Rabies and Brucellosis.

Pigs are a stressful animal, according to Meier, and do not adjust well to moves. Also, different herds are subject to individual bacteria and any transferring of animals from one herd to another is done after a suitable incubation period.

AS A FARM for raising breeding stock and large majority of Meier's pigs are sold to pork producers who usually breed the Hampshires in a three-way cross with Yorkshire and Duroc stock which is the most common cross for meat production.

His animals have been sold to raisers all over the world, including, Venezuela, Canada, England and most of the states.

Meier does sell some animals to individuals for freezer meat, "spit" pigs for barbequing or — if you like, for pets.

Some 350 acres of the land are planted in corn, hay and soybeans, with eight acres in cabbage. The corn is ground and mixed with a protein base for feeding adult pigs while the soybean straw is used for bedding and left-over cabbage leaves fed to the animals. The bulk of the crops are sold at market.

MEIER DOES not plan to replace all the buildings destroyed in the fires. The three recently completed metal buildings, and future pole barn, pens, machine shop and garage plus a grain bin which was erected shortly after the fire should be adequate, he feels.

Luckily his machinery was outside during the fire and his grain had not been harvested yet so, there was no loss in those areas.

Luck in the form of good friends was also forthcoming.

"Our neighbors helped so much. When the iron finally cooled down after four days, there were 28 people here pulling out iron and helping us clean up the place," Meier said.

The family has been living in a trailer while their severely water-damaged house was being completely rebuilt inside. They were able to move back inside the unfinished structure two weeks ago.

BREEDING registered pigs for sale as

breeding stock means attendance anytime a birth occurs.

Roth Connie and Wilfred, along with their hired man, Glen Palmquist, are on call 24 hours a day, every day of the year, as births occur several times a week with the 90 sows constantly being re-bred.

Pigs are not dangerous if they know you, but, the handler must be alert, especially around the 750 to 800 pound boars with their razor-sharp tusks and grouchy dispositions.

Much to this reporter's shock, Master Mac, the senior herd boar roared like a lion and growled continually when roused from sleep to have his picture taken.

BOARS WILL fight each other to the death to establish seniority and sows establish a ranking order; in effect choosing a queen, according to Meier.

Nobody in the family is afraid of the animals although they all respect them and everyone, including reluctant Connie, have come around to agree with Wilfred that raising pigs is an interesting and good way of life.

Connie's training as a registered nurse has been helpful for acting as pig midwife, but, she much prefers her 3 1/2 day-a-week job as nurse at a pediatric clinic in Kenosha. She is a member of the District Nurses Assn. and Kettle Moraine Junior Woman's Club.

Wilfred is a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau, Southeastern Wisconsin Pork Producers Assn. and the Wisconsin Hampshire Assn.

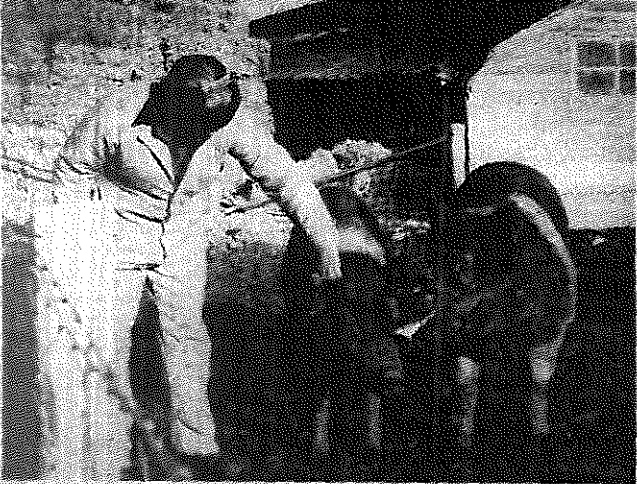
Devout Lutherans, the Meiers are very active in the Faith Lutheran Church in Antioch, with Wilfred serving as superintendent of the Sunday School and on the board of education and Church Council. Connie is a member of the Ladies Aide and a substitute Sunday School teacher. Billy and Brenda attend the church school in Antioch.

LIKE EVERY other farm family interviewed, the Meiers have very few "free" hours to pursue hobbies, but when they do, Connie does needlework and Wilfred likes to work with wood rebuilding things; especially, "things people say can't be done."

This determination to accomplish the improbable has doubtless been the key to Meier's success in rebuilding his business after the devastating fire which would have defeated a lesser man.



REMNANTS — Billy and Brenda Meier stand on debris where family's dairy barn stood before devastating fire. Rebuilding process is slow, but pig nursery has been completely rebuilt. — Photo by Nancy Foutler.



FEEDING TIME — Wilfred Meier finds time in daily schedule to feed sows on farm. Meiers of Bristol have been chosen Farm Family of Month. — Photo by Nancy Foutler.

Renaissance Faire jousts way to July opening

By JAMES RONDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Despite temporary roadblocks created primarily by Illinois residents, Robert Rogers is moving ahead with plans to develop a permanent Renaissance Village on the 80-acre site he purchased in the southeast corner of the Town of Bristol.

Rogers feels he has found his Shangri-la in Bristol after years of searching for a permanent location to house his annual 16th century Renaissance Faire.

The major problem seems to be the static caused by Illinois residents, who are having some success in convincing Bristol residents that the faire is something other than desirable.

The site Rogers purchased is the former Stateline Campgrounds located just west of I-94 and already containing the necessary commercial zoning needed for his operation.

A grove of oak trees grows on a bluff overlooking a small lake providing a natural setting for the Fifth Annual King Richard's Faire scheduled to open its 13-day summer schedule on July 2.

To individuals who have never attended Renaissance Faires, it's a trip back in the time machine to the 16th century complete with costumes, crafts, food and entertainment of the era.

The individuals who participate in the faire are from the middle kingdom of the Society of Creative Anachronism.

Although they may work 9-5 jobs throughout the week, they travel hundreds of miles to appear at one of five Renaissance Faires held annually at different locations throughout the country.

Their weekend return to Renaissance may be in the form of a craftsman, performer or chef.

The authentic crafts exhibited may include anything from leatherworks to wrought iron to brass rubbing, a process of tracing designs from ornate brass plates.

The performers may be seen giving their rendition of Shakespeare, putting on a Punch and Judy puppet show, mime or dance, all patterned after 16th century artists.

Food is also available to faire-goers, not in the form of hotdogs and hamburgers but in tasty repasts such as roasted turkey drumsticks, corn-on-the-cob and combinations created by the Earl of Sandwich.

ROGERS BEGAN his Renaissance Faire in Illinois under the organization of Greathall of Illinois Ltd. The first faire on Edwards Rd. resulted in parking problems due to the immediate success of the faire.

Since then Rogers and his associates have organized the event so that hundreds of cars and their occupants can be handled without any congestion in the area.

But it's that first year's parking problem that everyone remembers and it's been haunting Rogers wherever he goes, especially in Bristol. One of the reasons he purchased the campground was because it had plenty of parking and can be reached by way of I-94 without any traffic passing a single family residence.

"Traffic will come off I-94 at the Russell Rd. interchange and enter the faire from Stateline Rd.," Rogers said. "Next year after I take over the land between the interstate and my property, I can make an entrance off frontage road."

But right now, Rogers' biggest problem is getting a chance to talk with the town board and planning commission without any outside interference.

"The last time I requested a meeting, little did I expect over a hundred persons ready to chastise me," he said.

"In the five years since we've had the faire, we have never had a single arrest, never had a single accident. Those attendance figures of 8,000 to 7,000 a day are grossly exaggerated. We may average anywhere from 1,200 to 2,500 providing the weather is good."

Despite the town's contention that Rogers will need a county permit for crowd control, he's leaving that

INITIALLY, ROGERS PLANS include the construction of an eight-foot stone wall surrounding the faire, as he puts it, "to keep the 16th century atmosphere in and the 20th century out."

Two main stages will be erected, one for the king and the other for the queen. Part of the daily pageantry includes a grand march at 12:30 to the King's stage where area dignitaries are honored as part of the realm.

At 2:30 p.m. daily, a children's parade proceeds to the Queen's stage where they are knighted into the realm.

The 5th Annual Renaissance Faire is scheduled to run every weekend from July 2, 3 and 4 through the first weekend in August. It will be open daily from 11:30 to 6 p.m.

Tickets are: \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under with youngsters under 5 admitted free. This year, season tickets of \$7 will enable patrons to attend every day of the 13-day summer schedule.

In keeping with the 16th century theme, there will be no sound amplification of any type. As a matter of fact, the only electricity used by the exhibitors will be for refrigeration of foods.

Each weekend faire will carry a different theme from cross country horse shows (equestrian events) to the decathlon where male and female contestants will compete for scholarships.

As the faire newsletter states, "This year's faire promises to be more splendidous than past faires, not only in terms of the new site, but also because of the new thematic approach we plan to take in setting this year's entertainment. Sir Robert (Rogers) is expecting over 200 artisans and craftsmen."



Rob Rogers (with beard) inspects the heraldry trumpet with John Mills, director of entertainment, which will be used in the grand march at the Fifth

Annual Renaissance Faire. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonson)



Renaissance Faire planned in Bristol

"King Richard's Most High Commissioner," Robert F. Rogers, surveys the site in Bristol on State Line Rd., 1/4-mile west of I-94, which is slated to become the permanent home of the annual Renaissance Faire. Formerly the Stateline Campgrounds, the site includes a grove of oak trees and small lake around which the

16th Century attractions will be set up for 13 days during the summer. No amplification system or electric lighting will be used to keep the atmosphere as close to the 16th Century as possible. A story on the Faire and opposition to the project appears on Page 16.

(Kenosha news photo by Marshall Simonson)

Renaissance Faire jousts way to help Law

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

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Despite the town's contention that Rogers will need a county permit for crowd control, he's leaving that

A hearing has been scheduled Thursday in County Court before Judge Burton Scott on a writ of mandamus sought by Greathall of Illinois Ltd. against Fred V. Pitts, Bristol town clerk and building inspector. Greathall contends that the plaintiff has obtained zoning for commercial use and has complied with all requirements for building permits but that Pitts will not issue those permits. The writ of mandamus was sought to order Pitts to issue the permits.

matter in the hands of his attorney, Donald Mayew of Kenosha.

He was denied a building permit from the town, but that won't stop initial work from beginning on the site. That matter is also in the hands of the attorney.

INITIALLY, ROGERS PLANS include the construction of an eight foot stone wall surrounding the faire, as he puts it, "to keep the 16th century atmosphere in and the 20th century out."

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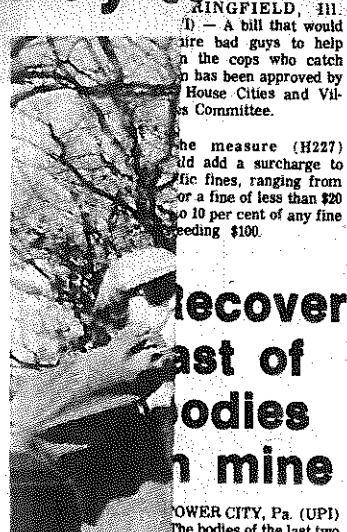
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Rob Rogers (with trumpet with John Co's Porter Tunnel which will be used

RINGFIELD, Ill. (I) — A bill that would help fire had guys to help in the cops who catch on has been approved by House Cities and Villages Committee.

The measure (H227) would add a surcharge to the fines, ranging from \$10 or a fine of less than \$20 to 10 per cent of any fine exceeding \$100.

recover last of bodies in mine

OWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — The bodies of the last two miners trapped in Kocher Co.'s Porter Tunnel on March 1 were found and released Tuesday.



Renaissance Faire planned in Bristol

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16th Century attractions will be set up for 13 days during the summer. No amplification system or electric lighting will be used to keep the atmosphere as close to the 16th Century as possible. A story on the Faire and opposition to the project appears on Page 10.

(Kenosha news photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Rothrock resigns as Bristol counsel

BRISTOL — Bristol Township's legal counsel resigned Thursday.

Attorney Cecil Rothrock, who represents the firm Shaulfer, Rothrock and Baugh, submitted the resignation to town chairman Noel Elfering.

Elfering said he was surprised and saddened by the resignation.

"I'll miss him, he's been a big help to me ever since I've been on this board. He knows quite a bit about municipal affairs that surpasses the knowledge of other attorneys, since he has been an attorney for a number of villages and towns in the area for quite a few years."

Rothrock cited political reasons for leaving as Bristol's attorney.

The text of his letter follows: "This law firm and its predecessor, Mr. Judson Stahlekamp, has served as attorney for Bristol for about 25 years. In rendering service, the firm has become involved in many continuing projects as the community has progressed and developed over the years."

"This relationship has been both a challenging and rewarding experience; however, the longevity of such extended service tends to

perpetuate itself from one year to the next, and generates a political issue which is not beneficial to the town or its counsel.

"At the present time all elected officers of the Town of Bristol, except the treasurer, will be decided at the April 5 election, and whether the incumbents are returned to office or those

challenging the several offices are selected by the electorate, it would seem that this is an appropriate time to provide the incoming town board with an opportunity to re-examine all appointive offices and to select those of their own choice, including legal counsel.

"Therefore, I hereby tender to you my resignation

Bristol politics lead to suit

Noel Elfering, Bristol, a candidate for Bristol Town Board chairman, today denied that he made slanderous statements as charged by his opponent in next Tuesday's election, incumbent Chairman Earl W. Hollister.

Hollister filed suit Friday for \$50,000 damages, charging that defamatory statements were made against him by Elfering March 31 at the Bristol Town Hall.

The suit charges that Elfering stated that D. Dwayne Shaulfer, a Bristol attorney, has a financial interest in Hollister's farm

operation.

According to the suit seven judgments from individuals and business concerns, are currently filed against Shaulfer at the office of the county clerk totaling over \$2.8 million.

Further, the suit alleges that Elfering made public statements to the effect that Hollister's association with Shaulfer "will or has caused" his "financial demise."

Elfering, who said this morning he had no prior knowledge of such a suit being filed, told the News he had "no knowledge of having said anything like that."

Picture not realistic one

To the Editor: 4-1-77

Re: 16th Century lore and 20th Century reality (In reply to March 30 article in Kenosha News concerning Renaissance Faire).

Mr. Rogers of the Renaissance Faire certainly paints an idyllic picture of the proposed faire. It is as realistic as his proposal of an 8-foot fence to contain his 16th Century merry-makers. Just how long would it take to fence in 80 acres with 8 feet of stone when the project is due to open in 90 days? Sound like a riddle? Nay, more of a court joke!

We are the unfortunate, doomed residents of the 80 acres adjacent to the faire site. What we want is an 8-foot fence before the faire can open.

Residents of Bristol and Kenosha: Can you in your wildest nightmare envision thousands of people roaming an unfenced area next to your home? Think about it!

No arrests, no accidents, says Mr. Rogers. Nay again, say the people who for four years lived across from the faire in a "hellish" situation.

Or does 33 Sheriff calls in one weekend; hiring private security personnel to protect property, constitute "no problems." How about checking rats left in lawns from motorcycle gangs, or maybe Mr. Rogers would like to leave his Lake Forest home some Sunday morning with small children bound for church and find two 16th Century merry-makers merrily making it on his front lawn. This really happened, not on faire property but on adjoining private property.

Mr. Rogers, you are wrong. The opposition is from Wisconsin residents who have enjoyed the peace and quiet the country has to offer.

I might also add, all the Renaissance Faire will bring to the county is problems, no revenue. We pay more taxes than the faire's 80 acres although we are zoned agricultural and they are zoned commercial and industrial.

The very livelihood of farmers in the area is in jeopardy, our property values will be lowered and our lives threatened to be uprooted by this pageantry-coated monster that proposes to move in.

D. McNamara

Decisions on Bristol building

To the Editor: 4-2-77

There are a few questions about the various actions that the Town Board of Bristol took regarding the new Fire Station-Town Hall complex that you folks have a right to know about.

The actual difference in the low bids for a steel building and a cement block building with equal features, was a little over

BRISTOL NEWS

Lings Celebrate 40th Anniversary

by REVERLY WIENKE 4-18-77

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, Kenny and Lisa of New Jersey, June Ling, of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Myers, David, Diane and Roger, of Union Grove were among the many friends and relatives attending the 40th Anniversary celebration of Charles and Marion Ling at the Wonderbar Ballroom, Twin Lakes. Charley's 93 year old aunt, Amy Worden, Robinsdale, Minn. out-danced this reporter.

I'm sorry! In a previous column I stated the Bristol Recreation Committee had raised one third of their goal for fencing at Hansen Park. Correction, one sixth is closer. My apologies to the committee.

Beginning May 1 Tennis Court permits are in effect at Hansen Park. See Mrs. Dorothy (William) Niederer for all park permits. Call 857-2540 for more information.

Central High School

Municipality.....	Brighton Daniels	Brighton Knuge	Bristol Masnica	Bristol Smith
Brighton.....	72	91	52	49
Bristol.....	487	407	526	654
Paddock Lake...	284	188	136	317
Paris.....	242	127	73	270
Salem No. 1.....	90	54	38	68
Salem No. 3.....	176	132	123	176
Wheatland.....	202	101	85	180
Totals.....	1,553	1,100	1,033	1,734

Burden would not be fair

To the editor: 4-2-77

Your March 30 article on the Renaissance Faire did a disservice to yourselves and the people of Bristol. Its promotional style fell short of professional journalism. The concerns expressed by the people of Bristol are real and based on first hand experience while the fair was on Edwards Road.

The facts of the matter remains that such a commercial attraction will have a great impact on the area. Problems of roads, sewage, police and crowd control will place a financial burden on the town and county which is not fair to the taxpayers. It is true that every person has a right to develop his or her property to its fullest but not at the expense of others.

It should be noted that state law requires all governmental meeting be held open and Mr. Rodgers is no exception. If he would spend more time with the people and the town board maybe some of these problems can be rectified.

I trust the Kenosha News will spend as much time and effort looking into these problems as they have promoting the Faire.

William Casazza

\$7,000,000, the block building being cheaper. Several various bids had to be rejected because of omissions, as set forth by State Statutes, with Benko Heating being the only low bid affected. We were advised that Mr. Davis' position of the building committee did not constitute a valid reason for rejection.

Just when the State will approve the plans, we do not know, contracts will not be signed prior to approval. Furthermore, we followed strict procedure with each step we took, and were extremely careful to insure that the Town was fully protected by using specific working in the motion that awarded the bids.

The Building Committee did an excellent job reviewing and modifying the plans and specifications to keep us within \$350,000, eliminating some features and adding others. Two very important features added were the furring, insulating, and drywalling of the exterior block walls, and putting a brick front on the walls.

I spent many hours studying the specifications of the two buildings, plus anticipated maintenance, heat loss, material quality, roof design, vandalism possibilities, general appearance and beauty, structural design, and anticipated life. My biggest objection to the masonry building was that in order to be competitive, a built-up roof with very little

pitch and a plain 12-inch block wall with no face brick or no sheet type insulation or sheeting inside was proposed. The steel building included a full 10 year warranty, with an additional 10 year pro-rated warranty on the roof.

My conclusion was that the two buildings were equal in some categories, while inferior in others, and vice versa, with the edge going to the steel building.

Dale H. Nelson
1st Supervisor
Bristol Township

TO THE ELECTORS
OF THE
TOWN OF BRISTOL

Notice is hereby given of an election to be held in the Town Of Bristol on the 5th day of April 1977 at which the Town Officers named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

Polls will be open 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. at the Bristol Town Hall in the Village of Bristol.

FRED V. PITTS
Town Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

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

TOWN CHAIRMAN Vote for One
NOEL ELFERING.....☐
EARL HOLLISTER.....☐

1st SUPERVISOR Vote for One
WILLIAM CUZENZA.....☐
DALE NELSON.....☐

2nd SUPERVISOR Vote for One
CHESTER BOYINGTON.....☐
RUSSELL HORTON.....☐

CLERK Vote for One
GLORIA BAILEY.....☐

TREASURER Vote for One
DORIS MAGWITZ.....☐

MUNICIPAL JUSTICE Vote for One
.....☐

CONSTABLES Vote for Three
BERNARD GUNTY.....☐
ROBERT BOHN.....☐
PAUL BLOYER.....☐

Voter turnout

Municipality	No.Reg.	Turnout	Per cent
City of Kenosha	41,035	16,400	39.97
Brighton	625	175	28.00
Bristol	1,786	1,325	74.19
Paris	897	428	47.71
Pleasant Prairie	6,311	2,896	45.89
Randall	773	310	40.10
Salem	2,894	1,544	53.35
Somers	3,854	1,702	44.16
Wheatland	1,254	429	34.21
V. Paddock Lake	968	600	61.98
V. Silver Lake	712	505	70.93
V. Twin Lakes	1,830	892	48.74
TOTALS:	62,939	27,206	43.23

Rural areas: 21,004

Unified School district: 51,200

V. Genoa City: 558

WE'VE TRIED A CHANGE
NOW LET'S GET BACK TO
LEADERSHIP

VOTE
EARL

HOLLISTER

BRISTOL TOWN CHAIRMAN

Auth. & Pd. for by E. Hollister, 18900 83rd St. Bristol, Wis.

ELECT 4-4-77
William Cusenza
BRISTOL
1st SUPERVISOR
"Keep Costs Under Control"

Authorized by W. Cusenza, Route 2, Kenosha WI 53140.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all of the voters in the town of Bristol that supported me in the election for 2nd Side Supervisor

RUSSELL HORTON

Auth. and Pd. for by Russell Horton, Kenosha, Wis. Rt. 2 Box 534, Bristol, Wis.

RETAIN
NOEL
ELFERING
BRISTOL TOWN CHAIRMAN

- Lifetime Bristol Resident
- 6 Year Town Board Member
- Conservative Tax Spending
- Responsible Leadership
- Honest • Sincere
- Serving All Bristol Residents

PLEASE VOTE APRIL 5 - THANKS

Authorized and Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Noel Elfering, Kenosha Wisconsin.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank All the Workers and Voters of the Town of Bristol who supported me in the Election for 1st Supervisor.

WILLIAM M. CUZENZA

Paid Adv. Authorized and paid for by William M. Cusenza, Rt. 2, Box 462, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Exercise Your Right — VOTE
CHESTER BOYINGTON

Tuesday, April 5
2nd Supervisor

8 Years Town Assessor — 4 Years Supervisor
4 Years Appraiser Kenosha County

Auth. & Pd. for by Chester Boyington, 9145 - 176th Ave., Bristol, WI 53140

Bristol financing bid goes to First National

BRISTOL—A bid of 4.74 per cent from the First National Bank of Kenosha, Bristol Branch, was accepted Saturday morning by the Bristol Town board on the financing of the proposed town hall-fire station complex.

First National's bid was the lowest of four submitted to the board and was based on a loan of \$250,000 over a 10-year period with the op-

tion of renewal.

The other bids included Silver Lake State Bank, 4.8 per cent, Kenosha National 5.1 per cent, and Channer-Neuman Securities of Chicago 5.23205 with an alternate of 5.23125.

In the only other action the board approved a motion to pay Cecil Rothrock, town attorney, in full for services rendered through April 2. Rothrock resigned

as town attorney last week.

Town Sup. Duile Nelson said this morning in reference to the bids, "We bid at the right time on this project hitting the lowest interest rates and the lowest construction bids possible. The board was expeditious on this project which resulted in lower construction costs and lower interest rates benefitting the taxpayers of the town."

Bristol Awards Contracts

(Bristol)—Contracts were awarded for the construction of the town hall-fire station complex last week. Contracts went to two firms which were not low bidders.

Bane-Nelson Construction Co., Kenosha, was underbid by \$12,100 by Associated Construction, Racine, and by \$4,600 by Riley Construction, Kenosha, for general contracting.

Davis Heating, Kenosha, won a contract despite being underbid by Benko Heating by \$1,400.

The board said it had the prerogative to award contracts to whomever it wanted.

Kaelber Plumbing and Heating and Magraw Electric, both of Kenosha, were also awarded contracts.

Supervisors Dale Nelson and Chester Boyington voted to award the contracts; town board chairman Noel Elfering did not.

One sided, misleading

To the Editor: 4-7-77

Your recent article on the proposed Renaissance Faire operated by Robert Rodgers of Lake Forest, Ill., was very one sided and totally misleading. The people who lived near this Faire the last four years tell a much different story than the tale portrayed by Rodgers.

If this is such a wonderful event, why are the people from the area where this was held in the past still opposing it now that it is several miles from their homes?

If the people who work at this Faire have "9-5 jobs and travel hundreds of miles" for the weekend, why have large groups camped out at the site all week long during the previous four years?

Traffic will come off I-94 at the Russell Road interchange and enter the Faire from Stateline Road," Rodgers said. What about the construction planned for the northern part of the Illinois Tollway at the state line? How will the added traffic bypass this construction and still get to the Faire without being re-routed?

Rodgers said, "Those attendance figures of 8,000 to 7,000 a day are grossly exaggerated. We may average anywhere from 1,200 to 2,500." Then he said he "is expecting over 200 artisans and craftsmen" to be at his Faire. The ratio of customers to hired hands on slower days is only six to one, including nonpaying children. He expects us to believe with this kind of return he can get back a reported \$300,000 investment in the property? Also, he would build an "eight foot wall surrounding the Faire." His 80 acres has two miles of fence.

Why hasn't Rodgers reportedly not submitted building plans to the Town of Bristol? Why is he taking court action instead?

Why doesn't Rodgers apply to Kenosha County for an Activity Permit? "He's leaving that in the hands of his attorney."

What does this mean? Is he afraid of a public hearing on this matter?

Who will provide security for this event? Who will pay for it? The people who lived next to this event in the past reportedly had to build fences, buy guard dogs, hire private security to protect themselves and their property.

If this Faire is forced on us (everyone in the area is opposed) what other types of events will be forced on us next?

Ted Deeper

In western county

4 town chairmen win new terms

Four of the six incumbent town chairmen in western Kenosha county were re-elected to two-year terms Tuesday.

The incumbents included Clayton Wagner, Brighton; August Zirbel, Paris, and Thomas Grady, Wheatland, who were all unopposed.

Noel Elfering, Bristol, defeated Earl Hollister, who was making a bid for a return to the top post where he once served for 20 years.

In Randall, Ralph Behn was unopposed in his bid for the post vacated by Mark Starzyk, who did not seek reelection.

The only incumbent to be defeated was Ed Homer of Salem, who lost to Sup. Howard Gehrke.

Here are the unofficial results of all the contests in the six towns west of the Interstate.

Brighton

All five incumbents, including the town chairman, were reelected without opposition. Wagner was reelected to a second consecutive term with 157 votes; Francis Fox was reelected to a fourth term as first supervisor with a vote total of 159; John Vanderwerff, reelected second supervisor with 154 votes; Raymond Dixon reelected to a fifth term as town clerk with 157 votes and Wendolyn Reiter reelected treasurer, a post he has held for 29 years, with a vote tally of 160.

Bristol

Noel Elfering, 46, a dairy farmer, won his second consecutive term as chairman in a hotly-contested race with former chairman Earl Hollister. Both supervisors were defeated in their bids for reelection in what appeared to be a protest vote against the proposed town hall-fire station complex. Both supervisors favored the \$350,000 project despite opposition from Elfering.

In the first supervisory race, William Cusenza, 38, a senior packaging engineer, defeated incumbent Dale Nelson in his bid for a second consecutive term. The vote tally gave Cusenza 562 to Nelson's 643.

In the second supervisory race, former town supervisor Russell Horton, 68, secretary of the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co., defeated incumbent Chester Boyington by a vote of 690 to 597.

In the other town races Mrs. Gloria Bailey, 49, an income tax consultant, was elected clerk with a vote total of 1,101. She was unopposed in her bid for the office held by retiring Fred Pitts. Mrs. Doris Magwitz, 54, was unopposed in her bid for reelection to a fourth consecutive term as town treasurer. She received 1,050 votes.

In the constable race incumbents Paul Bloyer and Bernard Guntz were reelected to two-year terms along with Robert W. Bohn, who was seeking the post held by Dean Mühlenbeck, who did not seek reelection. Bloyer was elected to a fourth term with 1,002 votes; Guntz, a fourth term, with 981 votes and Bohn, his first term, with 1,008 votes.

Bristol voters also wrote in the names of Floyd Thumons for the office of municipal justice, with 90 votes. The office was listed on the ballot with no candidate seeking the two-year term which was vacated over a year ago following the resignation of Robert Wertsch.



AT DINNER — Among those attending Kenosha Farm Bureau press appreciation dinner were, from left, Bob Sheahan and Ed and Patti Gilmore.



FARM TALK — Members of Kenosha County Farm Bureau chat following press appreciation dinner. They are, from left, standing Marilyn Zirbel, Marion Ling and Jane Holloway; and seated, Peg Sheahan and Joyce Kammerzell.

Bristol barn fire

Fire marshal suspects arson

By TOM LUECK
Staff Writer

The state fire marshal is investigating suspected arson and tampering with a Bristol Township fire truck following the Thursday night blaze which destroyed a barn on the property of William Bohm, Rt. 2, Box 606.

Reports indicate the barn was leveled, and a large supply of hay was destroyed in the fire. No dollar estimate on the damage was disclosed.

Sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene just before midnight, as firemen were hosing down the already ruined barn. They interviewed

a neighbor who reported seeing a white car with a loud muffler speed away from the barn shortly before the blaze was discovered.

Other interviews conducted on the scene led to the deputies' request for a full arson investigation.

While firefighters were battling the blaze, spectators reported seeing a car, matching the description of that seen speeding away from the barn drive back and forth in front of the Bohm property. They said it contained four men.

The deputies were told both the Bohm household and the neighbor who had first spotted the suspicious vehicle had received suspicious telephone calls before the fire at about 8:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, officers noted the mechanical failure of the Bristol Fire Department pumper truck as extremely unusual. Firefighters attempting to respond to the Bohm barn fire had been unable to start the township's main truck, and had been

forced to use a back-up vehicle.

Reports indicate that one of the fire truck batteries was completely dead, and the second contained a very low charge.

Firemen told deputies that the main fire engine, the newest in the township's possession, had been serviced only two days before the Bohm fire, and that "all systems were good." They said the low charge in the batteries could only mean that they had somehow been drained.

Bristol fire officials this morning declined comment on the incident. They said only that the state fire marshal was on the premises investigating events which may have preceded the barn fire.

Bristol

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board will meet with the Progress Days Committee tonight at 8:30 at the town hall followed at 9 o'clock by a meeting with the town engineers, Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn to discuss requirements by the Department of Natural Resources for an emergency generator for the sewer plant and infiltration into the system.

BRISTOL — Bristol planning board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall. Kenosha developer Tom Pitts will present plan for the proposed subdivision west of Bristol School.

Reappoint Pitts to town post

BRISTOL — Building inspector Fred Pitts, 69, who retired as town clerk, was reappointed building inspector during a special meeting of the town board this morning.

Pitts, who served the town as clerk for ten years and as treasurer for six years, will receive an annual salary of \$3,000 paid on a monthly basis as well as a monthly car allowance of \$125.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, announced that the newly elected board has retained the services of the law firm Greco Mason and Wokwicz, Kenosha, to represent the town.

Elfering said the new firm will work with former

town attorney Cecil Rothrock on matters still pending.

In other action, the board appointed William Cusenza secretary-treasurer of the George Lake Rehabilitation District, a post previously held by former town Sup. Dale Nelson. Sup. Russell Horton was named town weed commissioner, the post formerly held by Chester Boyington.

The board has scheduled a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. with representatives of the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, to discuss the requirements of the Department of Natural Resources for an emergency generator for the sewer system.

Boys admit starting barn fire in Bristol

Arson was not involved in a barn fire in Bristol Township Thursday night, Capt. Roger Zeihen of the Sheriff's Department, said this morning.

Two boys admitted starting the blaze while they were smoking and playing with matches, Zeihen said. The fire destroyed a barn on the William Bohm farm, Rt. 2, Box 606. A large supply of hay in the barn also was lost.

Zeihen said the boys told him some straw caught fire and they stomped it out and left. A short time later, he said, they returned to the barn again and the fire had spread to the building.

Bohm resigned as Bristol fire chief Saturday, but Sheriff Gerald Sonquist said there were "no politics" involved in the fire.

Apparently an explosion Saturday night and an attempt Sunday to start a grass fire in Salem Township were not related.

Deputies said the explosion, which occurred on Hy. SA, south of Hy. AH, rattled the windows of homes in the area but didn't cause any damage. The officers said they found a 10 by 20-foot patch along the road which had been burned by the blast.

A Salem man told deputies he pulled a burning fuse flare from the ground in a field on Hy. AH, west of the Salem Grade School, and threw it on the road. He said he saw a man light the fuse and then drive off with another party in a car.

Fire chief resigns post

BRISTOL — William (Bill) Bohm, Bristol fire chief for 13 years, submitted his resignation to the Bristol Town Board Saturday effective April 30.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the board acted on the resignation when it met Saturday with assistant fire chief William Glembocki.

In his letter to the board, Bohm stated: "I feel this (the resignation) is in the best interest of the fire department and the town board."

Elfering said Glembocki assured the board that emergency services in the town will be uninterrupted despite the resignation.

The town has been plagued by a rash of fires since the barn owned by Bohm was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Four fires were reported on Sunday which, according to Elfering, were under investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Fires Plague Bristol

(Bristol) — Town constable Bernard Guntz appealed to Bristol residents at the annual meeting April 11 to report suspicious persons and activities to the constables.

Guntz said a recent "rash of fires" has plagued the town and the constables "will do anything to stop them if you'd just give us a call when you see something suspicious."

Building permit fee hike is due

BRISTOL — Proposed increases in building permit fees were referred to the town attorney Monday night for drafting as an amendment to the town ordinance prior to adoption by the board.

The action was announced during an abbreviated town board session held prior to the annual town meeting.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, instructed town attorney Jon Mason, whose firm Wokwicz, Greco and Mason of Kenosha has been retained by the board, to put the proposed increases in ordinance form.

The proposed changes would raise the fees from: — \$4 to \$5 for building permits involving work of \$3,000 or less.

— \$1 to \$1.50 for each \$1,000 or major fraction thereof in excess of \$3,000, up to a maximum of \$75,000.

— \$75 to \$100 for permits ranging in value from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

— From \$50 to \$75 for each \$100,000 or of additional value over the original \$100,000.

The changes also provide an increase from \$5 to \$7.50 for a permit to install a sanitary disposal system as well as a \$5 increase from \$15 to \$20 for a permit to move a building across or along a public highway.

A \$2 increase, from \$3 to \$5, was suggested for a permit to move a building from one location to another on the owner's land.

The board formally accepted the resignation of

Fire Chief Bill Bohm, which was submitted to Elfering late last week. The board agreed to have the clerk send letters of appreciation to Bohm as well as former town attorney Cecil Rothrock for their years of service to the town.

The board tabled action on a proposal to close the town office one day during the week reducing it from six to a five-day schedule.

Max Ries, a property

owner in the area of the proposed Renaissance Faire, submitted a letter to the board opposing the issuance of the permit for the faire. The letter was placed on file.

In other action, the board:

— Approved a beer permit requested by the Bristol Fire Department on July 8, 9 and 10 in conjunction with

the Progress Days celebration.

— Announced that there will be an opening on the planning board and suggested interested persons submit their names in writing to the town chairman.

— Announced the Kenosha Achievement Center has scheduled an open house April 19 at its Bristol extension.

Building Permit Fees May Increase In Bristol

(Bristol) — An increase in town fees for building permits was given preliminary approval at a Bristol Town Board meeting April 11.

Former town attorney Cecil Rothrock suggested the town delay action on the fee increases until after a new state building code is issued. The code was expected to be completed last December. Rothrock did, however, concur with the board that the fees should be raised.

The suggestion was tabled for action until the next meeting.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the increases were being considered to make the building inspector's job "not too much of a financial burden on the town."

Building inspector Fred Pitts is paid \$3,000 per year. Elfering said updated permit fees would make the job salary "break even" with fees that are collected.

CLOSE MORE

In other action, the board discussed the possibility of closing the town hall one additional day per week. Action was tabled to give the board time to check hours at other town halls in Westosha.

The board also accepted the resignation of fire chief Bill Bohm effective April 30.

granted a beer permit to the fire department for Bristol Progress Days July 8, 9 and 10

29 New Homes In Bristol

(Bristol) — Twenty-nine new homes were built in Bristol in 1976, at an estimated valuation of \$1,273,000.

Four factory buildings, one bank, six garages, 24 additions and remodelings and six farm buildings for an estimated valuation of \$972,200, were also built.

Permits for 21 holding tanks, six septic sewer repairs, nine wells, two signs and three mound systems were also issued during 1976.

The town building inspector made 358 inspections.

Attempt to delay town hall construction fails

By JAMES ROHDE 4-12-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — A futile attempt to delay construction of the new town hall-fire station to give the planning board time to consider alternate building sites was rejected Monday night by the almost 300 electors attending the annual town meeting.

Joseph Zubin, a member of the the planning board, introduced the motion which led to a string of opposing arguments. Horace Fowler, who served on the board-appointed building committee, said the motion was out of order since construction bids were made on the basis of the surveyed plat of the present fire station property.

"The contractors were given letters of intent subject to state approval of the plans and that was received on April 7. Under the condition that these contracts were let, I believe the motion is out of order."

Zubin argued that he made no reference to the building plat. "All I said was that the planning board review the location with the town board before proceeding with construction."

He cited the town ordinance on the duties of the planning board and asked for an interpretation by the town attorneys on whether his argument was valid.

While former town attorney Cecil Rothrock conferred with new attorney Jon Mason of Wokwicz, Greco and Mason, another member of the building committee, Kenneth Davis,

defended the selection of the present site for the new building.

He said the planning board had the opportunity to review the site selected and the committee made its recommendations on the basis of reasons cited by the firemen.

"We picked that site feeling we could give you the best possible building while staying within the \$350,000 approved by the voters last December," he said.

Rothrock said he and Mason concurred on the interpretation of Section 20.06 which authorizes the planning board to review the location and architectural design of town buildings before final town board action.

Former Sup. Dale Nelson told the audience that the town board had the recommendations of both the building committee and planning board on the site location, and the town board took the recommendation of the building committee.

Bernard Guntz argued that the decision was run through the town board by a 2-1 vote and remarked, "If we are going to build a \$250,000 to \$300,000 building, let's put it on Hy. 45 where we can be proud of it rather than down in the corner by the junkyard."

Another former town supervisor, Chester Boyington, reiterated Nelson's remark stating that the board had a committee appointed to work on the proposed fire station-town hall and that although he was never really satisfied

with the location, he was willing to accept the recommendations of the committee.

FOWLER SAID six out of the seven members of the building committee chose the present location for the new complex based on the response time for the firemen as well as the danger of accidents prior to response time if the building were located on Hy. 45.

At that point Charles Ling introduced a motion asking that Zubin's motion be tabled indefinitely. Noel Elfering, town chairman, said he favored a ballot vote on Ling's motion. The ballot vote was rejected by the electors.

He then asked for a show of hands on Ling's motion to table Zubin's motion, and although it was impossible to count, it was fairly evident that the motion carried.

A motion was then introduced instructing the board to proceed with the building construction at the location recommended by the building committee.

Again the attorneys were asked for a clarification of the legality of the motion. Rothrock explained that since the building was approved by the electors at a special meeting, they could also approve the site location during the annual meeting. That motion carried on a voice vote.

Boyington again asked for the floor to introduce a motion empowering the town board to borrow enough money for alternatives, including landscaping. Nelson argued that the

town should stay within the \$350,000 approved by the voters and suggested Boyington withdraw his motion. He did.

THE CONDITION of one of the lankers used by the fire department was cited by Fowler, who suggested that the town meeting consider appropriating funds to "give these men the equipment they need."

This brought about minor debates among the audience, prompting Elfering to recognize a motion to adjourn. A voice vote on the adjournment motion was quite vocal on both sides; however, Elfering said in his opinion, the motion carried.

During the lengthy session, Fred Pitts, building inspector, reported 70 building permits with a total valuation of \$2,245,100 were issued during the past year. He said they included 29 new homes valued at \$1,273,000; 24 additions and remodelings, \$208,000; six farm buildings, \$67,000; six garages, \$14,100; four factory buildings, \$533,000, and one bank building, \$130,000.

Guntz, a town constable, referred to the rash of fires in the town during the past week and suggested that anyone noting anything suspicious contact any of the three constables or the Sheriff's Department.

He said "We will not condone this type of action in our town."

A motion was also approved setting the date of the next annual meeting on the second Monday of April "in our new town hall."

Town Hall Stays Put

BY ANGELA CASPER 4-12-77

(Bristol) -- Noel Elfering may have won reelection as town chairman April 5, but he was soundly defeated at the annual meeting April 11. A motion from the floor by Joseph Zubin to temporarily halt construction of the town hall at its present site was overwhelmingly defeated by the estimated 300 persons in attendance.

Elfering supported "progress" on the building's construction, but not at its present site.

A motion to proceed with construction on the town hall-fire station at its present site was ultimately approved.

Elfering said he expected his "opposition" to show at the meeting. "It's easier for them to get a lot of people here than it is for us," he said, when asked to compare his trouble at the meeting with his easy victory at the polls one week earlier.

The meeting, at Bristol School, started emotionally and ended the same way.

Zubin immediately introduced his motion when the annual financial and building inspector's reports were presented. Bernard Guntz seconded his

motion. Horace Fowler argued Zubin's motion was "out of order" because bids on construction had already been approved.

Zubin emphasized his motion was to halt construction at the present site only until the planning board and town board could meet to discuss the planning board's recommendations.

Ken Davis said he took the advice of the firemen and most townspeople to build the hall at its current site. "Let's not try to be cheap and dirty about this," he said. He charged, in reference to a statement from Zubin, that "he (Zubin) is lying when he says he doesn't know how the planning board will vote."

Dale Nelson, former town board supervisor, said both the planning and building committees gave recommendations on the site of the town hall, and the town board accepted the recommendation of the building committee.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was seconded and a voice vote, seemingly against adjournment, was ignored.

Elfering adjourned the meeting.

Masnica fills Bristol post

BRISTOL — Wayne Masnica, whose term on the Bristol Grade School Board expired this year, was reappointed to the board Tuesday night following the resignation of William Cusenza.

Cusenza resigned, effective Tuesday, as a result of his election to the Bristol Town Board. He had two years remaining on his

won by Mrs. Sharon Smith. Masnica, 41, a sales manager with the Perkin-Elmer Corp., will serve on the board until the next school board election in 1978 when a person will be elected for the remaining one-year unexpired term.

The board also continued its discussion on building requirements within the district and established a

rooms and an addition to the cafeteria. Phase three provides for an addition to the gym facilities. No time table was set for phase one since it will depend on the growth factor within the district.

In other action, the board:

— Accepted the bid of Paul Turner, Rt. 1, Kansasville, to mow the grass in

silent alarm systems for the three buildings so they could be considered in the 1977-78 budget.

— Approved a contract with the Wil-Kill exterminating company to service the Woodworth building.

— Authorized three persons to attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards seminar in Madison May 14 and two persons to

Cemetery markers gone

To the Editor:

The Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society, Inc. was organized and received articles of incorporation on Nov. 16, 1971. Articles of incorporation were filed under the provisions of Chapter 161 of Wisconsin Statutes. The purpose for which it was organized was to provide an association of those interested in preserving the old cemeteries and burying grounds in the state of Wisconsin.

It has been brought to our attention that a cemetery in Bristol has been abandoned. This cemetery is located on a knoll about 100 yards south of Hy. C near Hy. 45. The cemetery land was deeded to the town as a cemetery by Underhill Nelson and his wife, Harriet, in 1944.

The trees and stones (monuments?) have been removed and it is no longer fenced in. The cemetery land has been plowed over.

Some insist they remember monuments and know it was used as a cemetery. At this time we are unable to locate anyone that remembers the names of any of those interned at the cemetery.

As an officer of the Old State Cemetery Society, Inc., I do hope the Township of Bristol will restore this cemetery and hopefully it will be planted with grass

Attempt to delay town

By JAMES ROHDE 4/12/77
Staff Writer

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defended the selection of the present site for the new building.

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"We picked that site feeling we could give you the best possible building while staying within the \$350,000 approved by the voters last December," he said.

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Another former town supervisor, Chester Boyington, reiterated Nelson's remark stating that the board had appointed a committee to work on the proposed fire station location, town hall and that although he was never really satisfied

vehicles ever displayed at one time in Kenosha. George A. Maddox, vice president-manufacturing, said the unique event will be held from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

It is open to the general public and will feature live entertainment, hourly prize drawings and free refreshments.

"We are very proud of the American Motors owner loyalty in this area, among employees and the public as well," Maddox said. "Now that we are in the spring season when thoughts turn to buying a new car or Jeep, we thought it would be a good idea to hold an event like this so people can get a look at everything we have to offer without having to go from dealership to dealership."

CAS seek investigation

British imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group is asking the government to investigate more than two dozen alleged defects in cars imported from Great Britain. The organization, the Defective Import Warrant, says the defects include disregard of owner complaints and warranty complaints, consistently exported to the United States passenger vehicles which present an unreasonable risk of accidents because of design, construction or performance.

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As an officer of the Old State Cemetery Society, Inc., I do hope the Township of Bristol will restore this cemetery and hopefully it will be planted with grass and trees this spring instead of beans.

Lola Stein

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Cusenza resigned, effective Tuesday, as a result of his election to the Bristol Town Board. He had two years remaining on his term.

Masnica, who is currently president of the Bristol School Board, did not seek reelection this year since he ran an unsuccessful race for a seat on the Central High School Board, which was

won by Mrs. Sharon Smith.

Masnica, 41, a sales manager with the Perkin-Elmer Corp., will serve on the board until the next school board election in 1978 when a person will be elected for the remaining one-year unexpired term.

The board also continued its discussion on building requirements within the district and established a three-phase plan which includes the addition of rooms on the west end of the main building, finishing only those needed immediately, under the first phase.

Phase two calls for the completion of the remaining

rooms and an addition to the cafeteria. Phase three provides for an addition to the gym facilities. No time table was set for phase one since it will depend on the growth factor within the district.

In other action, the board:

— Accepted the bid of Paul Turner, Rt. 1, Kanawha, to mow the grass in the district at a cost of \$7 per acre per mowing.

— Agreed to seek firm quotations for the repair of roofs on the Woodworth and South buildings.

— Agreed to seek quotations for the installation of

silent alarm systems for the three buildings so they could be considered in the 1977-78 budget.

— Approved a contract with the Wil-Kill exterminating company to service the Woodworth building.

— Authorized three persons to attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards seminar in Madison May 14 and two persons to attend a legislative workshop on April 23.

Prior to adjourning the board scheduled the date of April 25 for the next meeting during which time it will reorganize.

Need Tennis Permit

The Bristol Recreation Board announced that effective May 1, Hansen Park tennis court permit slips will go into use.

The tennis and park permits may be obtained from Dorothy Niederer by contacting her at 857-2540.

Court rules will be posted on the court.

Softball home teams are reminded to pay their use fees to Ralph Volk before the season opens.

Costs are: men and intermediate, \$30; girls, \$20; and Cubs, \$10.



4-13-77 SPCA animal shelter opens

Kenosha Chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) announces the opening of its animal shelter on 116th St. just west of the west I-94 frontage road. From left are P. W. (Harry) Harrigan, SPCA vice chairman; George Vuilleumet, kennel manager; and Don Blaszewicz, chairman of the society's fund-

raising spaghetti feast Sunday at the Italian-American. The society is accepting unwanted animals on a space-available basis and also has animals available for adoption. Additional information is available by calling Harrigan. The SPCA has scheduled open house at the facility on Sunday, April 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.

(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Sorenson)

Paving sought at George Lake

BRISTOL — Petitions signed by 35 property owners and electors of the George Lake area were filed with the town board Saturday morning calling for the paving of streets and removal of debris on various lots in the subdivision.

Mrs. Gloria Bailey, town clerk, said the petitions were filed by Paul Bloyer requesting that Mallard Dr. and 190th, 191st and 192nd

Sis. in the subdivision be paved by the town.

The other petition asked that the town board take action to remove debris from a demolished building and a car body from Lots 529, 548, 549, and 556 and Parcel Nos. 527 and 528.

Leila Collins and Joseph Trewin of the Town Meetings of Wisconsin 100 who presented a brief discussion on the group's activities for the board.

Dale Nelson, former town supervisor, also met with the board to review plans of the proposed town hall-fire station complex.

The board conducted its annual road inspection tour of the town following the meeting.

State Won't Assist Lake Shangri-La

Without properly defined public access to the water, Lake Shangri-La will get no help from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, property owners and Board of Directors of Lake Shangri-La Woodlands Assn. were informed at an April 12 meeting by representatives of the governmental agency.

A decision is being considered in Circuit Court whether or not the DNR (Dept. of Natural Resources) will take land to be used as public access to the lake.

Although two commercial establishments offer public access, they do not meet the DNR's definition of proper access.

Question and answer period was addressed with the assumption that an access would be provided.

Question: We are currently planning on dredging a small channel which the DNR has approved and given us permits. Would you pay for it?

DNR Answer: There is a program to aid you in this. If it is determined that the dredging is good for the lake there is a cost sharing fund designed for the DNR to pay up to 80 per cent of the cost. Our current fund could pay about 60 per cent. Of course we would need a study. The study would take about one year and the study would cost \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Property owners noted that Woodlands Assn. is getting dredging done with DNR approval for \$2,000 bearing the cost and accomplishing the job this year.

Further it was mentioned by land owners that "no one wants more than the residents of Lake Shangri-La to have a well preserved fresh lake, properly stocked with fish, sewers installed, which was approved four years ago, to eliminate contaminants, properly patrolled for the full enjoyment of the public on a non-crowded lake. Shangri-La residents will work shoulder to shoulder, side by side, with the DNR to attain this goal."

Another question: How recent are your San Lake Shangri-La?

DNR answer: It is outdated, our last information is from a 1970 survey.

Question: Does the DNR have any proposals for Lake Shangri-La?

DNR answer: Before we can answer we would need a current survey. If and when we get access, a Lake Shangri-La survey would be considered. You could get on our list to do a comprehensive study, we could start in about two years. The study itself would take over two years. It's a long drawn out process.

Question: If access is approved who would patrol and clean up the public areas?

DNR answer: You or your municipality would. We won't take it over; we only want the usage of the land and lake.

Question: What does the DNR gain by overcrowding a lake?

DNR answer: It's not the DNR that demands access, it is state law and we are merely guided by the law.

Question: Is the DNR concerned about overcrowding lakes?

DNR Answer: Yes, and a task force is being created to analyze problems and set up new policies. The task force hasn't been appointed yet, but when it is they will conduct studies and surveys.

Question: Why does Rock Lake get full DNR support regarding fish stocking when they have no properly defined access?

DNR answer: Back in the 1920's or 1930's Rock Lake made a "deal" with the State of Wisconsin. We're embarrassed about it.

Lake Shangri-La Woodlands Assn. officers Larry L. Jones and Ed Kozlowski feel the DNR has done nothing toward improving the quality of the lake. They are quoted as saying: "They (DNR) own the water, will take land for overcrowding public access now and in return may conduct costly surveys years from now."

They conclude by asking: "How can we cut through the red tape of this multi-divided, non-elected, non-responsive power hungry body of well intending no results people called the DNR?"

KAC Plans Gallagher Tribute

[Bristol] — Katherine Gallagher, editor of the Westosha Report until her death Jan. 20, will be honored by the Kenosha Achievement Center-Bristol branch on April 19.

According to Paula Williams, KAC program director, the special ceremony will be part of an open house at the facility. Mrs. Gallagher will be honored "for her outstanding leadership in planning the formal dedication of the facility a

year ago," Ms. Williams said.

The public is invited to tour the center from 3 to 6 p.m. The Gallagher tribute is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Food service trainees will serve refreshments during the three hours and will have light dinner foods for late afternoon visitors.

The center is located in Bristol Industrial Park, 8330 - 196th Ave.

Caught up with taxes

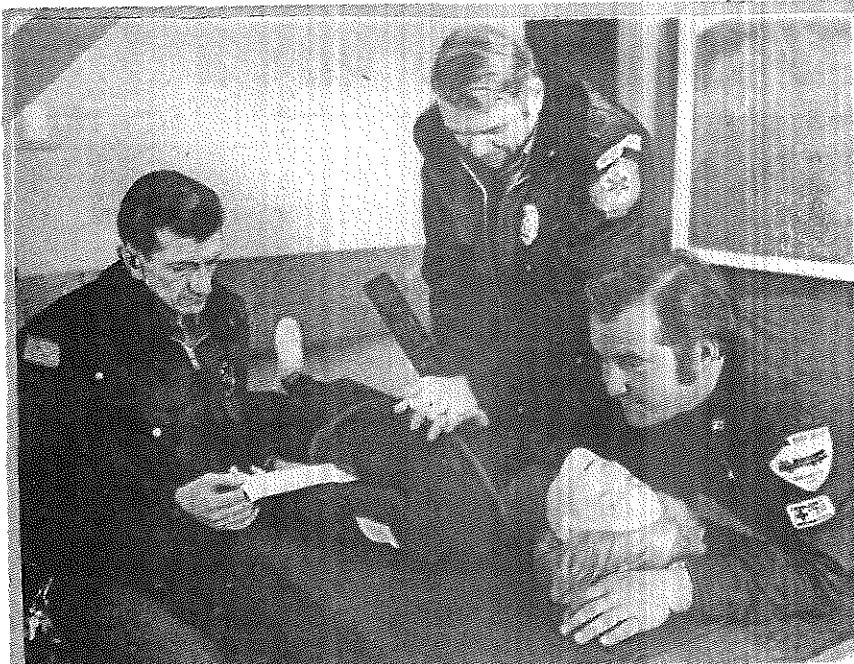
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're an average taxpayer working eight hours a day, you have been laboring since Jan. 1 just to pay your federal, state and local taxes.

May 5 you started working for yourself.

According to the Tax Foundation, Inc., the average taxpayer has to work 2 hours and 42 minutes a day just to pay his taxes — or 4 months and 4 days for 1977.

The Foundation said that according to revised figures, an 8-hour-a-day worker labors 1 hour and 44 minutes to pay his federal taxes, and 58 minutes to pay his state and local taxes.

In comparison, a worker labors an hour and 8 minutes a day to pay for food and tobacco, an hour and 36 minutes for housing and home operation, and 25 minutes for clothing.



4-14-77

Rescue techniques practiced

Bristol Rescue Squad members demonstrate practice resuscitation methods on a model which registers on a tape (emerging from its side) whether the correct technique and proper pressure is being applied. From left are acting Bristol chief Bill Gienbocht, Capt. Don Wienke and Capt. Bill

Niederer. The Town of Paris at its annual meeting this week approved renewal of the pact with the Bristol fire and rescue unit for service in Paris, which does not have its own fire and rescue service. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)



(Bristol) -- The Bristol Fire Department's new Hurst tool will enable firemen to eliminate some of the danger in rescues involving automobile accidents and speed up rescue time.

'Jaws of Life' Reduces Danger

4-27-77

(Bristol) -- The Bristol Fire Department has recently received a new Hurst rescue tool known as the 'Jaws of Life.' It will help firemen perform rescue operations, such as extraction from auto accidents, more safely because it eliminates danger from sparks, flames and spinning blades.

The Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association, through proceeds raised from the annual dance and Progress Days, applied \$2,000 toward the purchase of the rescue tool with the Town of Bristol.

Also in 1976, the association purchased a recording Resuci-Anne training manikin from public donations.

In 1976, the Bristol Fire Department answered 109 fire calls and 269 ambulance calls, a 20 per cent increase over 1975.

April 21, 1982

The cornerstone of Central High School was cemented into place yesterday afternoon, marking the end of more than two years of controversy over the location of a new rural school. Ceremonies were conducted at the site of the new school on Highway 50 near Paddock Lake.

Legality ironed out first

Town hall groundbreaking planned

By JAMES RORDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The tentative date for groundbreaking ceremonies on the new town hall-fire station complex has been set for Saturday by Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman.

Elfering said at Monday night's town board meeting that a question concerning the legal responsibility for insuring the construction materials prevented the board from signing the final contract.

If these questions are cleared up this week, he said, the ground will be turned Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the \$325,000 project.

One legal entanglement was cleared up Monday when newly elected Sup. Russell Horton acquired the signature of Steve Anderson on an agreement on the land adjacent to the construction site. The town had worked out the agreement with Clyde Anderson and his son Steve over the well used jointly by the town and the adjoining property owner but needed the signatures to finalize the pact.

The question of legal responsibility of the construction materials came to light, according to Elfering, when the construction contracts were returned to the town board for signatures and the contractor's obligation was deleted.

One member of the building committee, Francis Held, warned the board against accepting the responsibility, citing cases where materials were shorted upon delivery and later claimed as stolen. He later produced

a copy of the specifications for bidding which obligated the contractors to provide insurance during construction. Elfering referred the matter to the town attorney.

The status of the proposed Renaissance Faire was also aired by Elfering in light of construction at the site on State Line Rd. and the I-94 west frontage road.

Elfering said that at a hearing on April 18 in Kenosha, the developers were told to re-apply for a building permit within 10 days. He said to date no application has been received by the building inspector, Fred Pitts.

Pitts said he contacted the county zoning administrator's office regarding the current construction of floating structures (not anchored) and was informed that no permits were needed.

He said there was still some question concerning the fencing proposed around the faire perimeter. He said the faire had erect an eight foot high stockade fence without any problem, and if the zoning office issues a zoning permit for the faire that he would be obligated to issue a building permit.

Elfering said the board will continue working on every aspect concerning the summer attraction.

If they have to come into our community I want it to be on an orderly basis so there is no criticism of the type resulting from the faires in Illinois.

The board finally took action on a proposal to close the town offices one day a week and agreed to have them closed Thursdays all day, starting immediately.

Elfering said there was a suggestion made to close the office on Saturday, but the board was of the opinion

it would deprive out of town property owners from completing business on weekends.

He said the board, town treasurer and clerk are usually available at 7 p.m. on the second and last Monday of each month, prior to the town meetings.

A petition filed last week by residents in the George lake area asking the board to take action against William Kowalik for the removal of debris was referred to Jon Mason, town attorney.

Mason was instructed to notify Kowalik he has 30 days in which to remove the debris from Lots 527, 528, 529, 543, 549 and 550, or the town will order the work done and place the charges on his tax bill.

A petition from the same resident for the paving of road in the George Lake area was filed by the board for consideration at a later date.

In other action, the board:

- Announced the board plans to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Suburban League on May 3 in Madison.
- Reported on a meeting of representatives of Town Meetings Wisconsin 100 regarding day-long presentations promoting town government at a cost ranging from \$600 to \$1,200 but took no action.
- Tabled a request from Wilma Dunne to use the town hall for arts and crafts classes.
- Set the date for a planning board meeting for May 4 at 7:30 during which time appointments to the board will be named.
- Tabled action on the amendment to the building code fees until the ordinance is redrafted to include electrical permits.

Town Meeting To Be Planned

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry officials, along with township and village officials will discuss on May 10 the sponsorship of a Town Meeting with representatives of the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

The meeting will begin at noon and last until about 1:30 p.m. and will be held at the Antioch Country Club. If interested in attending, contact the Chamber office

by May 9.

TOWN MEETING is a nationwide program of local community meetings involving 200 to 400 persons of all ages and backgrounds.

Those gathered spend the day using innovative problem-solving methods to decide the issues and underlying challenges facing their community and propose practical solutions for them. By the end of the day, they have produced a

20-50 page document detailing the day's effort.

Town Meeting is designed to create a new social means of allowing local citizens to effectively participate in the decision-making processes of their communities.

It also seeks to spur individuals to responsible action and to foster good government by affirming the citizens role in civic affairs. The participant leaves the Town Meeting

with the sense that what he thinks, says and does, not only matters but indeed determines the future.

THE INSTITUTE of Cultural Affairs, a research, training and community development group, created the Town Meeting program. The organization is chartered as a not-for-profit corporation in the State of Illinois, with offices in 47 U.S. cities.

Town Meeting has been a turning point for many communities. The response from the first 600 Town Meetings indicates that the program strikes at the roots of the nation's ills. Enthusiastic letters from mayors, city councilmen, congressional leaders, corporate executives and other excited citizens affirm the benefits derived from the day.

City Councils, service organizations and interested individuals have adopted Town Meeting proposals for their working agendas. Frequently groups continue to meet to refine the proposals drafted during the Town Meetings and begin implementing them.



Joanne Wheeler accepts her 'Thanks Badge' and the congratulations of a well-wisher at the Kenosha County Girl Scout banquet. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee).

Donna Carda presented Patricia Matner and Gladys Schmalzfeldt pins for serving the Kenosha County Girl Scouts for 40 years and named Joanne Wheeler, 'Thanks Badge' recipient Tuesday at the annual scout banquet in the Elks Club.

Joanne Wheeler gave a speech describing her duties as a trainer and leader. She concluded that scout leaders "are in the business for girls." She thanked the council for giving her the opportunity to develop leadership skills and to broaden her horizons by trying new things.

'Thanks' to Wheeler

HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 5
Friday 9 - 9
Sat. 9 - 5 Sun. 10 - 4

THE CHIMNEY SWEET

Retirees All...

WESTOSHA REPORT
Wed., Apr. 13, 1977
Page 24



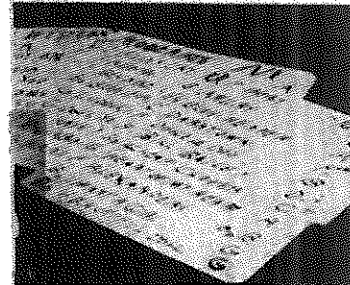
Chet Curran, of Kenosha, arrives early and tunes up his fiddle. He taught himself to play the violin -- by ear -- upon retiring from American Motors as an executive after 43 years.



Though they get together musically "for the fun it gives us," the Bristol Band brings much pleasure to others with frequent performances to senior citizen groups in a three-county area. Front row (left to right): Ray Pofahl, Bryant Benson [in whose workshop the band rehearses] and Emmett Sabin. Four at rear are, from left: Alice Shelton, Chet Curran, Roswell Griffiths and Dallas Bambrong.



Before band's weekly "rehearsal" gets under way, Roswell Griffiths serenades women members with a few deep oompas from his big bass horn. Retired from farming and selling farm supplies, this Bristol man can handle a trombone, too.



Bristol Band has no music library and only one music rack. Instead of sheet music, the rack holds cards on which are printed titles of 250 pieces in band's repertoire -- all played from memory or in ad lib style. Cards also note the key in which each piece is customarily rendered.

Fabulous Bristol Band

Back of Bryant Benson's house on Hwy. 45 just north of 50 is a pole barn partitioned at one end for a workshop which on Wednesday afternoons becomes the "Performing Arts Center" of Bristol township.

The room contains one upright piano with a missing cover, various other musical instruments, a picnic table, refrigerator, hot plate, fishing pole, and a workbench and cabinets loaded with hand tools, power saws, and cans of paint. Also, a blanket-lined crate of mewling kittens watched over by a stray mother feline dubbed Felix.

This is home to the Bristol Band. The band's ten regular members have two things in common. All are retirees, and they enjoy getting together to express themselves in music.

Youngest is 67. Age of the eldest is a well-kept secret, but probably dates back to President Benjamin Harrison's term in office.

They are living proof that advancing age need not be an age of stagnation. Their pianist, Alice Shelton, shows more verve than many a pro musician half her age when she flails the ivories on "Maple Leaf Rag" at a whirlwind tempo.

Or take Chet Curran, the fiddler. Chet had no musical training when he retired after 43 years with American Motors in Kenosha. At that point he

purchased a violin and picked up fiddling himself, strictly by ear. Then he was invited to join the Bristol Band.

"But I don't play by note," he ruefully admitted. "So what?" shot back Bryant. "None of us do."

The band doesn't own a scrap of sheet music but has a repertoire of about 250 polkas, waltzes, marches, college songs, country western and other types of music.

"You know that crazy Moppets band on television? Well, that's us, too!" says Bryant. "We play happy music. Music that has a rhythm you can dance to."

Most of the members could play by note if they had to. They prefer to "fake it." This does a denote deception. To a musician it's a term meant to play from memory or without reading from score.

"It's like flying without a roadmap," Bryant explains. "More fun that way!"

THE THIRD BRISTOL BAND

This is the third band to carry the Bristol name. The first two were well-trained town bands. The original was organized in the mid-1870s, flourished for many years, and died out.

It was reborn in 1934 as a 40-piece aggregation that won wide popularity in SE Wisconsin for "thundering herd" brand of music. The second band expired about five years ago.

Its leader, Ray Pofahl, and three veteran members, Roswell Griffiths, Emmett Sabin and

POKIN' AROUND
with ESq



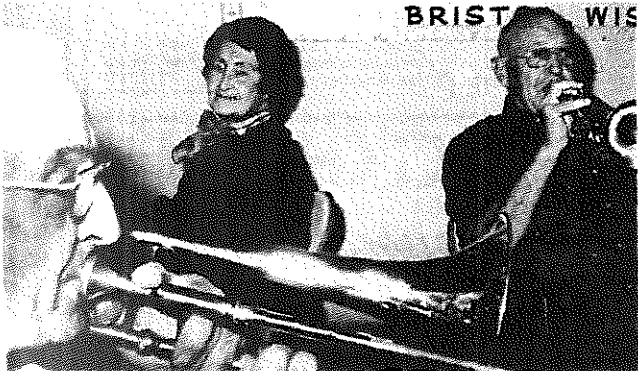
Band began playing at 1 p.m. Traditionally, "Now is the Hour" becomes final tune at 5 p.m. and goodbyes are said at the door. At left, drummer Dallas Bambrong "miffs" Mrs. Dwyer, while Mrs. Johnson grasps the seemingly detached hand of Bryant Benson in front of Emmett Sabin.



Band plays highly danceable music. At every Wednesday session, some members intermittently whirl out on the floor -- as Ruth Johnson [singer] and Mary Dwyer [backup on piano and drums] are doing here. Mary [facing camera] is retired switchboard operator of Burling Memorial Hospital and lives at Paddock Lake.



FIDDLELING AROUND — Leonard West sets pace with his lively violin for Bristol Band as they practice for appearance at Salem PTA cultural arts program Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. On far left, band leader Bryant Benson with cornet and Emmett Sabin in center with drums add their music. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.



MUSIC MAKERS — Part of the Bristol (Old Time) Band practices for Sing-along to be held at the Salem Grade School PTA meeting Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. From left are Russell Griffiths, Alice Shelton and Bryant Benson. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.



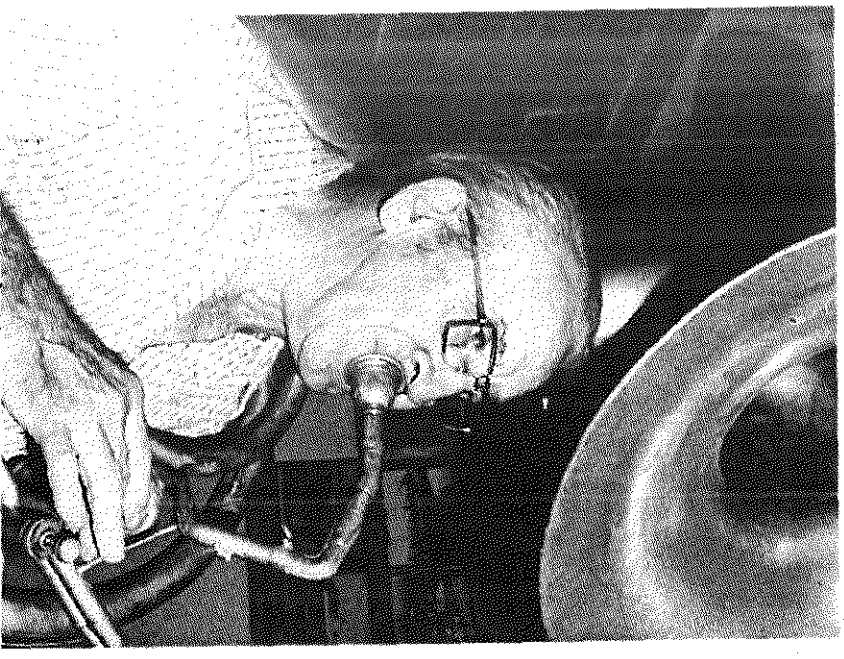
OOMPA-MAN — Tuba player for Bristol Band, Rozwell
 played oompa-pa in polkas for Twin Lakes Senior
 Citizens seventh annual banquet at the Wonder Bar Ballroom.
 Photo by Nancy Pouler.



ENTERTAINERS — The Bristol Band, under direction of Bryant Benson (with trumpet)
 played dance music for Twin Lakes Senior Citizens seventh anniversary banquet at Wonder
 Bar. Approximately 300 seniors attended. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.



COMMUNITY SING-ALONG — Guests at seventh anniversary dinner of Twin Lakes
 Senior Citizen Club, held at Wonder Bar, participated in singing old favorites. From left
 Bryant Benson, Ann Eckenstaler, Florence Collins and William Dombrow lend their voice
 as lead singers. — Photo by Nancy Pouler.



SYNCRATED SOUSA. — Russell Griffiths, who also plays trombone in Bristol Band, comports in time with music as band prepares to entertain Salem Grade School PTA Nov. 7. — Photo by Nancy Foulter.



Band members keep real country style, time with their toe, except whumped the floor with Bryant Benson who hits his whole foot. This ant-hrump with his heel annoyed the conductor, who (left). As a young musician stopped orchestra midway he joined a Kenosha sym- through a number to phony years ago and, in chide him.

Benson, decided to continue on their own for the sake of keeping up an interest in music. The four handled various combinations of trombone, clarinet, trumpet, sax, bass horn and drums. What they needed was a pianist. The men found a willing and talented one in Mrs. Shelton, who began composing at age 11, and later played "mood music" in Kenosha movie theaters before the advent of talking pictures.

They began meeting at Salem Central High School for their musical sessions. For convenience and to have more playing time without interruption, the group switched to Bryant's barn.

One by one, five others joined. All ten have retired status, coming from work backgrounds as varied as turkey grower, cabinetmaker, farmer, restaurant manager, feed salesman, switchboard operator and industrial jobs.

As Pofahl puts it, "Wednesday is our day to blow." One tune follows another for four solid hours, kicking off with a theme song at 1 p.m. No one knows the title -- only that the theme was improvised from a breezy one-step they heard on some old phonograph record now lost.

At 2:30, Roswell lays down his big bass horn and departs halfway through "San Antonio Rose." "Back as soon as I make a schoolbus run," he yells over the music. "I'm the only one in this crowd still employed."

The others "take ten" to sit at the picnic table, to slice into a cake brought by Alice, sip coffee, and chat. They talk about two upcoming engagements to provide music -- at Bristol Oaks on April 12 and Memorial Hall in Racine on Apr. 23.

The band doesn't accept many commercial bookings, "because then it becomes work." But the group goes to great lengths to entertain retirees, especially those in retirement homes and institutions, over a three-county area, at no charge.

Bryant says that the band is run by committee rather than a director. But he announces numbers and the key in which they are to be played.

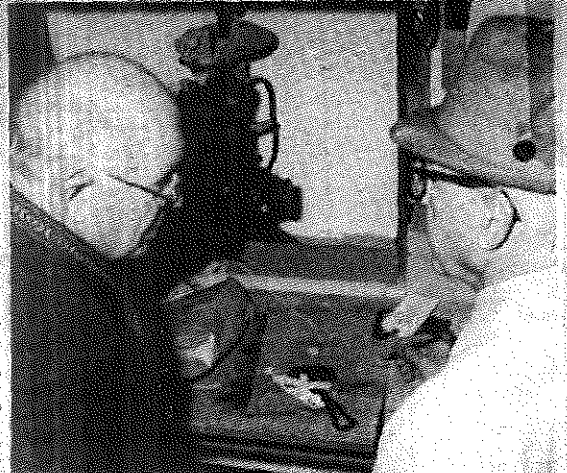
Chet, the fiddler who plays only by ear, remarks: "If Bryant calls for a tune in the key of F, that's like telling me to drop dead. I'm used to the A key. It takes me awhile to find F, but somehow I manage to stumble onto it."

Bryant speaks up: "Quit talking and let's play! How about 'Anytime' -- in F. One -- two!"

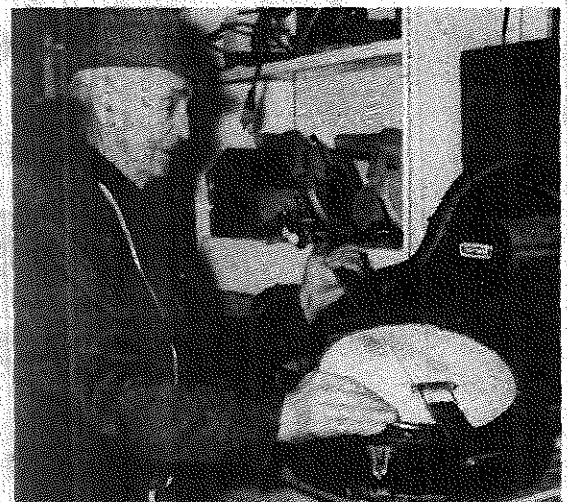
From Ray's sax comes a wailing upbeat note. Some of the greyheads chime in vocally: "Anytime you're feeling lonely, anytime you're feeling blue . . ."

Music is as much a part of their lives as the air they breathe. No one seems lonely. No one appears blue. And no one, by golly, is dejectedly old.

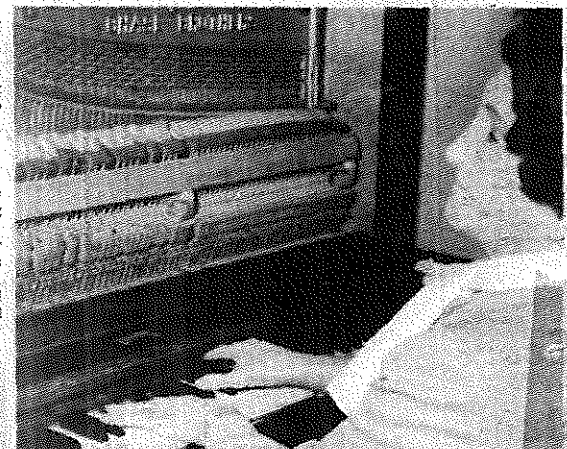
That's how it is with the enchanting Bristol Band on a Wednesday afternoon in the barn behind Bryant's house.



During a breather between numbers, two stalwarts of the band -- Bryant Benson (on left) and Ray Pofahl -- discuss a chain saw problem. Bryant (trumpet and sax) helped to found his family's grocery store and service station at Hwys. 45 and 50 and lives nearby. Ray (clarinet and sax) resides in Kenosha. A former cabinetmaker, he now fashions grandfather clocks as a hobby.



A banjo whiz is Emmett Sabbin, who doubles on drums and was long a member of earlier Bristol town band. A retired machinist and turkey grower, Emmett now raises peacocks as a hobby and is still strong on music.



Pride of the band is its lively, lovely pianist, Mrs. Alice Shelton, of Kenosha. Question of age is taboo, but she admits to playing piano in Kenosha theaters during silent movie days.



Carl F. Roberts, tenor on March 30. Carl is re-sax specialist, is the one hired from Burlington Feed Co., which he served as a member of the Bristol Band, but he was salesman. He is a regular bsent when group photo. member of the Burlington top of page was taken KJwanis Band.



This end of a pole barn once used for sheltering beef cattle is now the music-making place of the Bristol Band every Wednesday afternoon. Band is composed entirely of retirees.

Break ground for new town hall

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL—Ground was broken Saturday on the \$325,000 town hall-fire station complex nearly two and a half years after it was first proposed.

The 12,800-square foot metal building is expected to take 120 days to complete after construction actually begins.

Construction will be delayed until the results of test borings on the site are complete and a solution to a well problem on the property is resolved with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The town board agreed Saturday to borrow \$250,000 from the First National Bank of Kenosha, Bristol Branch, for construction of the new town hall-fire station complex at an interest rate of 4.74 per cent. The board also signed contracts with Bane Nelson Co., Kenosha, to construct the building.

Controversy over the new municipal building has virtually divided the town, and all of the town board members who supported the project were eventually defeated in their bids for re-election.

Former Town Chairman Earl Hollister proposed the structure in August, 1974. When it was brought to a vote at a special town meeting on Nov. 11, 1974, it was defeated 186-125.

Five months later Hollister was defeated in a close election by Noel Elfering, then a supervisor who opposed the complex.

The issue remained dormant until last year's annual meeting when it was brought up during a discussion over the disposition of the town-owned Beauti-View building at George Lake.

The drive for a new complex resulted from a citizens advisory committee recommendation to remodel the three town buildings.

In November, 1976, Bristol electors voted 637-682 against the renovation of the old town hall, fire station and the Beauti-View building.

In the same advisory referendum they voted 709-562 in favor of a special town meeting to consider the

construction of a new town hall-fire station complex. That special meeting was held on Dec. 4, 1976, and the voters approved the new building at a cost not to exceed \$350,000 by a slim margin of 27 votes, 428-401.

Controversy over the new building continued when construction bids were opened on March 10, and the apparent low bidder was Bane-Nelson of Kenosha with a quotation of \$238,000 on a metal structure.

Four days later, Elfering announced at the monthly town board meeting that alternate bids for conventional construction had also been submitted, but overlooked during the bid opening.

They included: Associated Construction of Racine, \$222,400, and Riley Construction of Kenosha, \$229,900.

On March 28 the board voted 2-1 to accept the bid of Bane-Nelson with Sup. Chester Boyington and Dale Nelson supporting the move and Elfering voting in opposition.

Last month, both supervisors were defeated in their bids for re-election while Elfering retained his chairman's post despite a challenge from Hollister.

At the annual meeting on April 11, an attempt was made to delay construction in order to give the planning board time to look at sites other than the town-owned land currently housing the fire station.

It was defeated and another motion calling for the town board to proceed with construction passed.

When the new complex is completed, it will provide three vehicle bays, a radio equipment room, chief's office, lounge, kitchen, storage area, and a 100-person capacity meeting room for the fire department.

The town hall area will contain a large office for the clerk, treasurer and building inspector, plus a record vault, board room, kitchen and main meeting room with a 200-person capacity.



Turning the first shovelful of earth for the new Bristol town hall-fire station complex Saturday was Sheila Held, reigning Miss Bristol. From left in the background are Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman; Russell Horton, town supervisor; Horace Fowler, chairman of the building committee; William Cusenza, town supervisor, and Bill Bohn, former Bristol fire chief. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Eyboe)

Bristol fire story has happy ending

BRISTOL—Nicholas Senchyshak of Herbarium Inc., 11106 152nd Ave., was so impressed with their quick and efficient action that he wrote out a \$500 check to the Bristol Fire Department the day after his fire.

The drug and spice building on Hy. C.J. several miles east of Hy. 45, caught fire Tuesday night about 8 o'clock.

Bristol volunteer firemen had to cut a bolt lock and maneuver past two watch

dogs before they could enter the smoke engulfed building.

Although there was a lot of smoke, there was little fire. One wall inside the building was destroyed. Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, said that "a few minutes more and the whole place would have gone up. The men got there just in time."

They got there in time due to Senchyshak's foresight. He installed both smoke and heat detectors at a cost of \$2,000 in the building.

Alarms went off at four different locations, including the fire station, Tuesday night.

Senchyshak told Elfering the \$2,000 alarm investment had already paid for itself. He rewarded the volunteer firemen with a \$500 check, which will go towards outstanding expenses.



Keith Johnson Realty Inc. would like to introduce another member of the firm, Jerry Daniel. Jerry attended a Bernie Robbins School of Real Estate in Kenosha and recently became a licensed broker. He resides in Bristol Township with his wife, Karan, and two children, Debbie and Mark. His home phone is 857-2524, and office phone is 843-2333.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

FULL TIME
Capable of driving trucks. Desirable to have sewer and water license. Wages negotiable.

Applications Available At:
BRISTOL TOWN OFFICE
Until June 1st
8 to 12 Daily
5/18/77 (Except Thursday)

General

Maintenance

Full time. Capable of driving truck. Desirable to have sewer and water license. Wages negotiable. Applications available at Bristol Town Office, 812 Main Street, Thursday, until June 1st.

Applications For Tavern Licenses

Applications have been filed with the town clerk of the Town of Bristol for license to sell intoxicating liquors and malt beverages in accordance with the provisions of Chapters 176.05 and 66.054 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt And Liquor Licenses

Name & Address	Legal Description	Trade Name & Address
Jean Radon Rt. 2 Box 498 Kenosha, Wisconsin	Parcel 9468 On Hwy. 45 at State Line	The Spa 12711 Bristol Rd. Kenosha, Wisconsin
Tom Edward Webb 10433 196th Ave. Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel 4228 On Hwy. 45 Lake George	Lake George Tavern 10433 196th Ave. Bristol, Wisconsin
Edward J. Powronik 26606 75th Street Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel 648 On Hwy. 50 West of Hwy. 45	Bristol House 26606 75th Street Bristol, Wisconsin
Stanley Szeszka Rt. 2 Box 438 Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel 923B11 County Trunk V Lake Shangri-la	Lake Shangri-la Parlors Rt. 2 Box 438 Bristol, Wisconsin
Leonard Lee Ehl Rt. 1 Box 235 Trevor, Wisconsin	Parcel 2058 Hwy. 50 East of Hwy. 45	Bristol Oaks Country Club Rt. 1, Box 326 Bristol, Wisconsin
Howard Johnson Inc. of Wisconsin 777 E. Wis. Ave. Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Parcel 264B1 Hwy. 50 at Intersection 1-94	Howard Johnson's Rt. 2 Kenosha, Wisconsin
Brat Stop, Inc. Rt. 2 Box 311 Kenosha, Wisconsin	Parcel B-B-1-A Hwy. 50 West of 1-94	Brat Stop Rt. 2 Box 311 Kenosha, Wisconsin

Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt And Liquor Licenses

Benson Oil Company, Inc. 6621 39th Ave. Kenosha, Wisconsin	Parcel 42B7 Hwy. 45 & 50 Intersection 1-94	Benson Corners Grocery and Liquor Rt. 1 Bristol, Wisconsin
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Class "B" Beer Licenses Only

Richard J. Winfield 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel 890B1 Winfield Road East of Hwy. 45	Night Fall Lounge 18300 Winfield Road Bristol, Wisconsin
William C. Beck Rt. 2 Box 540 Bristol, Wisconsin	Parcel 49B1A Hwy. 45 & C Jumpin Jacks Corner	Rt. 2, Box 540 Bristol, Wisconsin

The above applications will be heard, considered, and acted upon at a regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, May 31st, 1977 at 8:00 P.M.

May 13-14-16

Gloria L. Bailey,
Town Clerk

Industrial park meeting scheduled

BRISTOL — Occupants of the industrial park in Bristol are scheduled to meet Wednesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall, according to Noel Elfering, town chairman.

The meeting was called by Elfering, to discuss the adequacy of water from the town water utility.

The board, which met Sat-

urday morning, received a communication from the Bristol Grade School Board regarding vandalism on the school property and will request addition patrolling by the sheriff's department and town constables.

Elfering said the board is still accepting applications for a general maintenance employee.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 3 OF THE WISCONSIN STATUTES RELATING TO BUILDING PERMITS

The Town Board of the Town of Bristol hereby ordains as follows:

SECTION 105 (1) (a) through (h) of the Ordinances of the Town of Bristol relating to building permits is hereby amended to read as follows:

12. Fees: Before receiving a building permit the owner, or his agent, shall pay to the Building Inspector the required fees, to-wit:

(a) When the aggregate valuation of the work to be done is \$3,000.00 or less, the building permit fees shall be Five Dollars (\$5.00).

(b) When the aggregate valuation of the work to be done is in excess of \$3,000.00 and up to a maximum of \$75,000.00, the fee shall be at the rate of \$1.50 for each \$1,000.00 or major fraction thereof. If the aggregate valuation is between \$75,000.00 and \$100,000.00, the fee shall be \$100.00. An additional \$75.00 fee for each \$100,000.00 additional aggregate, or major fraction thereof, shall be charged for any building exceeding the \$100,000.00 valuation.

(c) The fee for a permit for the installation of a sanitary disposal system shall be \$7.50 and shall be in addition to any building permit fee otherwise imposed by this code.

(d) For moving a building across, along or upon a public highway the fee shall be Twenty Dollars (\$20.00).

(e) For moving buildings from one location to another upon the owner's land, the fee shall be Five Dollars (\$5.00).

(f) For erecting any building or structure, the fee shall be Five Dollars (\$5.00).

(g) Alteration and miscellaneous permit fees:

(1) The fee for the installation of inside plumbing, other than that connected with a new structure, for which a building permit fee is imposed, shall be Five Dollars (\$5.00).

(2) The fee for alterations, repairs or replacements of gas lines and gas fixtures shall be Two Dollars (\$2.00).

(3) The fee for the installation of service and replacement of new material when not connected with a building for which a building permit fee has otherwise been imposed shall be Five Dollars (\$5.00).

(4) The fee for the installation of any heating plant when not connected with a building for which a building permit fee has otherwise been imposed shall be Two Dollars (\$2.00).

(5) The fee for the installation, extension, alteration or inspection of electrical service when not included in a building for which a building fee has otherwise been imposed, shall be Five Dollars (\$5.00).

(a) If a building permit is not obtained prior to the commencement of construction, alteration or repair, the applicant shall pay twice the fees set forth for any such permit to be issued after the commencement of construction.

(b) When a building permit is renewed for any cause, the renewal fee shall be one-half the rate charged for a new permit.

Enacted this 9th day of May, 1977.

Noel Elfering
Russel Horton
William M. Cuenca

(Ord. 13)

"What has been the biggest change that you have noticed in the county (west of I-94) in the past 20 years?"

(Question asked at Paris Corners)



Thom Orgelstrand
Trevor

"Not too much has changed really. I've traveled Hy. C back and forth a lot of times and there hasn't been that much of a change. I guess the thing you do notice though is the building. There are a lot more permanent residences now rather than just summer homes."

Darell Benning
Kenosha

"Well, the parks are more and nicer but I'm getting a little too old for that sort of thing anyway. And there are industrial parks today too where there weren't any 30 years ago. The industrial park in Bristol is a good example. A lot of industry has moved into the county. But mostly it's the park system which seems to have really grown."



Dennis Benning
Kenosha County

"I gotta think of something good, right? Well, I would say there are some big changes, one of them being there are more people. There are fewer farms and more homes. The biggest change is that Bong Base flacco. The county has a lot more bare wasteland being used for nothing that it didn't have 20 years ago. The county got a lot of that wasteland when they screwed up on that Bong Base thing."

finest organizations of its kind in the state, a fact which seems to have eluded some members of the Bristol Town Board.

When the possible sites for the new Bristol town hall and fire station complex were being considered, the Fire Department recommended the present site.

The main reasons for this recommendation were that the men of the department could respond to emergency calls with less time loss and less danger to the men of involvement in accidents prior to response time. They felt these things to be of prime importance to the efficient functioning of the department in emergency situations. These reasons were cited at the annual town meeting by building committee member Horace Fowler as the main reasons his committee recommended the present location to the town board. The response of Town Chairman Noel Elfering to Mr. Fowler's statement was, "I don't think a block or two would make much difference."

The validity of the building committee's reasoning was well illustrated by the example of the Herbarium, Inc., fire. Mr. Elfering himself stated in the article, "A few minutes more and the whole place would have gone up. The men got there just in time. Hopefully this

Herbarium, Inc., incident will serve to forever silence those who are dissatisfied with the final choice of the present site for the new complex, and drive home to them this fact: when answering emergency fire and rescue calls, every second counts!

Jean Nelson

The location does matter

To the Editor: 5-14-77

It was gratifying to read the article in the Kenosha News on Friday, May 8, praising the Bristol Fire Department for their quick and efficient action in fighting the fire at Herbarium, Inc., in Bristol township. The Bristol Fire Department has for several years been recognized as one of the

Bristol moves to ban beer from town fire station

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer 5-18-77

BRISTOL — The new town board made its first move towards eliminating beer from the fire station Monday night when they approved a motion directing the attorney to prepare an amendment to the town ordinance.

William Casenza, now a town supervisor, first proposed the change in December, drawing a storm of protest from the town's volunteer firefighters.

At subsequent meetings town chairman Noel Elfering came under attack for his statements that he had received complaints of firemen responding to calls with alcohol on their breath.

The proposed change was tabled by the former town board until Monday night when Sup. Russell Horton introduced a motion to change the ordinance to include all town buildings. Elfering suggested the motion be charged to direct the attorney to prepare the amendment prior to board action, which it was.

Horton's proposed change to the ordinance, Regulating the Consumption of Alcoholic and Malt Beverages, would add the words, "buildings and any other such places as shall be under the jurisdiction of the town board of the town of Bristol."

The current definition explains public places as "beaches, recreational areas, athletic fields, parks, streets and roadways."

Elfering explained that if the amendment is approved, the firemen would still have the opportunity of applying for one day beer permits for special functions.

The board adopted an amendment to the town building code raising permit fees as proposed April 11. A listing of the new fees is available at the town hall.

The proposed Renaissance Faire on State Line Rd. and I-94, also came under attack again when Elfering announced that he had been contacted by the Gurnee, Ill., Lions Club for a beer permit on the fairgrounds.

He said the request was premature since the developers had not applied for an amusement license.

Former town clerk Fred Pitta, town building inspector, informed the board that a second loan to building was currently under construction but that no building permits were needed since it involves no footings or foundations.

He did say the developers received a permit from the zoning officer for the erection of an eight foot stockade-type fence.

Because of the opposition, Horton suggested that opponents be prepared to appear before the county board once an amusement license request is requested.

One person in the audience asked Elfering if a public hearing could be held on the proposed fair to give residents from former locations an opportunity to speak out and air their complaints regarding previous operations.

Elfering suggested that once the application is made to the county board that residents in the immediate area petition the county board for a public hearing on the issuance of a license.

Another person in the audience asked what procedures had to be followed in order to create no parking areas along State Line Rd. and County Trunk U. Elfering said that they were county roads and the town board had no jurisdiction on that issue.

Another controversial subject, the proposed town hall-fire station complex, also came up for discussion in light of the apparent state approval of the building plan.

Elfering explained that the 1,300 foot well currently on the site is right in the center of the proposed building meeting room.

He said the board had requested permission to either seal the well or have the well inside the new building with the floor leveled off.

He explained the water in the well had been tested and was found to contain pure, clean water.

Water will also be the subject of an upcoming meeting June 1 at 7:30 p.m. when the town board will meet with town engineers plus owners in the industrial park to discuss the possibility of increasing water capacity to the park.

In other action, the board:

— Instructed the clerk to advertise a public hearing on May 31 at 8 p.m. to act on applications for seven combination class B intoxicating liquor and malt beverage licenses, two malt beverage only class B licenses, and one class A retail license. The meeting date was set for the 31st, a Tuesday, because of the Memorial Day holiday.

— Scheduled a special planning board meeting May 17 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposal from Charles Catalano and Guy Bello of the Keith Johnson Realty to break up the 250 acre parcel formerly owned by Kenosha Land Inc. into parcels ranging between 10 and 25 acres.

— Scheduled a meeting on the Progress Days celebration for May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol School.

— Agreed to advertise for a fulltime employee for general town maintenance work. Elfering explained that the board had met with Anthony Ethel over wage negotiations and that he had requested a substantial increase over the current \$5.60 per hour parttime wage, prompting the board to go for a fulltime person.

— Tentatively set up a meeting for May 23 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a petition from Louise Stein of the Old Cemetery Association of Wisconsin, which calls for the restoration of a abandoned cemetery on Hy. C east of Hy. 45.

— Tabled action for further study on a proposal for the Kenosha County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to board stray animals at a charge of \$2.50 per day.

— Approved a motion earmarking \$10,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the blacktopping of town roads subject to the review by the town attorney.

— Tabled action on the bonding of public officials until the board has time to review its current bonding coverage.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BRANDIS
KENOSHA COUNTY
THE BROWN NATIONAL BANK
OF KENOSHA,
A national banking
corporation, Plaintiff,

VS.
DWAYNE D. SCHAUFER,
Trustee; THE FOLDER CO-
FEE COMPANY, a foreign cor-
poration; THE PROCTER &
GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COM-
PANY, a/s/a THE PROCTER &
GAMBLE DISTRICT COMPANY
a foreign corporation; DAVID J.
O'MEARA, MARINE NA-
TIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF
MILWAUKEE, a national bank-
ing corporation; HALES COR-
NERS STATE BANK a banking
corporation; COLONIAL BANK
AND TRUST CO., a Wisconsin
banking corporation; FIRST NA-
TIONAL BANK & TRUST OF
RACINE, a national banking cor-
poration; KEN SCHULTZ and
WALTER KOZLOJ, and
DWAYNE D. SCHAUFER, indi-
vidually, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
File No. 23442

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered by the Circuit Court of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled matter, on the 17th day of May, 1976 in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, which said judgment was duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 17th day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction and vendue at the south front door of the courthouse in the city and county of Kenosha in the state of Wisconsin, on the 13th day of July, 1977, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described mortgaged premises, directed in said judgment to be sold, to-wit:

All that part of Government Lot 1 in Section 21, town 1 north of range 19 east of the fourth principal meridian, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake located in the center of said section 21 in the Village of Twin Lakes; thence south along the quarter section line 342.48 feet to the southerly line of the Railroad property; thence south 73° 27' west along said southerly line of said Railroad property 106.56 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 73° 27' west on south line of the Railroad property 20.91 feet; thence north 0° 54' east along said Railroad property 20.96 feet; thence south 73° 27' west along said Railroad property 23 feet to a point; thence south 0° 54' west 275 feet, more or less to the northerly shore line of Lake Mary; thence easterly along said shore line to the point south 0° 06' east 375 feet, more or less, from the point of beginning; thence north 0° 06' west 375 feet, more or less to the place of beginning, lying and being in the Village of Twin Lakes, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

Term of Sale: Cash.
Dated at the sheriff's office in the City of Kenosha, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin, this 25th day of May, 1977.

s/Gerald Sonquist
Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wis-
consin

William O. Kupfer
Plaintiff's Attorney
3830 63rd Street
Kenosha Wisconsin 53142
May 28, June 4 - 11-18-77

Dairy Contest Recipe Theme Is Coffee Cake

The Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's Committee is holding their third annual Dairy Contest on June 21 at 7 p.m. at Bristol Town Hall.

The contest this year is Coffee Cake, without yeast.

There is a junior division up to 18, and a senior division - 18 and up. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each division.

The contest is open to all Kenosha County residents and 4-H Foods members are urged to enter.

The coffee cake, along with the recipe must be at the town hall between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Judging will be at 7 p.m. The Coffee Cake must contain dairy products.

Bristol to schedule sewer analysis

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer 6-1-77

BRISTOL — The town's sewer utility district is faced with the problem of completing an infiltration and inflow (I and I) analysis in order to comply with state requirements for the renewal of its Wisconsin Pollution Elimination Discharge System (WPEDS) permit.

The options open to the district are to complete the I and I study to meet state requirements or to go the route of a Step 1 program, federally funded, with 75 per cent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds.

During an informational meeting Wednesday night, the 18 property owners in the district in Bristol who were present indicated unanimously they favored the Step 1 plan.

E. L. Crispell and Steve Godfrey, engineers from the firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, told the group the town board has to notify the Department of Natural Resources on or before June 30 as to what action the district will take.

Crispell said that failure to act on the I and I study could jeopardize the

The Step 1 program cost was estimated at \$30,000 to \$35,000 of which 75 per cent would be federally funded and it would take a year to a year and a half to complete.

Crispell said the advantage of the Step 1 route was that in the event the I and I study shows excessive water entering the system, the

district could go into the sewer system evaluation survey and the facilities plan environmental assessment under the federally funded program.

If results show less than excessive amounts, the district could still stop at that point instead of completing

the Step 1 program.

The federal program also enables the district to move into a Step 2 whereby plans and specifications would be prepared for the treatment plant sewer interceptor line and sewer rehabilitation programs under the EPA grant with Step 3 providing for actual construction.

A number of district residents spoke in favor of the EPA program since it would provide the district with a program to project the future needs of the area as well as solve the immediate problem of the state I and I analysis.

opponents be prepared to appeal before the county board once an amusement license request is requested.

One person in the audience asked Elfering if a public hearing could be held on the proposed fair to give residents from former locations an opportunity to speak out and air their complaints regarding previous operations.

Elfering suggested that once the application is made to the county board that residents in the immediate area petition the county board for a public hearing on the issuance of a license.

... Tabled action for further study on a proposal for the Kenosha County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to board stray animals at a charge of \$2.50 per day.

... Approved a motion earmarking \$10,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the blacktopping of town roads subject to the review by the town attorney.

... Tabled action on the bonding of public officials until the board has time to review its current bonding coverage.

County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

Term of Sale: Cash.
Dated at the sheriff's office in the City of Kenosha, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin, this 25th day of May, 1977.

s/Gerald Sonquist
Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin

William O. Kupfer
Plaintiff's Attorney
3836 43rd Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142
May 28, June 4 - 11-16-23 July 2

Bristol to schedule sewer analysis

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town's sewer utility district is faced with the problem of completing an Infiltration and Inflow (I and I) analysis in order to comply with state requirements for the renewal of its Wisconsin Pollution Elimination Discharge System (WPEDS) permit.

The options open to the district are to complete the I and I study to meet state requirements or to go the route of a Step 1 program, federally funded, with 75 per cent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds.

During an informational meeting Wednesday night, the 15 property owners in the district in Bristol who were present indicated unanimously they favored the Step 1 plan.

E. L. Crispell and Steve Godfrey, engineers from the firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, told the group the town board has to notify the Department of Natural Resources on or before June 30 as to what action the district will take.

Crispell said that failure to act on the I and I study could jeopardize the district's WPEDS permit which expires June 30.

He said the purpose of the I and I study is to determine the amount of pure water entering the system either by infiltration (surface water seeping into the lines) or by inflow (illegal sump pumps, foundation drains or downspouts connected to the sewer).

Crispell said if the results of the study show an excess amount of water infiltrating the system, the state could order a sewer system evaluation survey and/or a facilities plan and environmental assessment study.

He explained "excessive" as over the present acceptable rate of 200 gallons per inch diameter.

Crispell said the purpose of the study is to determine whether it would be cheaper to prevent the pure water from entering the system or carrying the water to the plant for treatment.

He said Bristol's treatment plant was built with the capacity for processing 210,000 gallons per day and was currently operating at about 60 per cent of hydraulic capacity 100,000 to 140,000 gallons currently processed during peak periods.

He explained that the plant's discharge effluent limit was set at 30-30 (30 milligrams or biochemical oxygen demand and 30 milligrams of suspended solids) before eventually discharging into the DesPlaines River but that stricter regulations could require a 20-20 level.

He estimated that if the district chooses the I and I analysis strictly to meet state requirements, the cost would be \$8,000 to \$10,000 and would take eight months to a year to complete.

The Step 1 program cost was estimated at \$30,000 to \$35,000 of which 75 per cent would be federally funded, and it would take a year to a year and a half to complete.

Crispell said the advantage of the Step 1 route was that in the event the I and I study shows excessive water entering the system, the

district could go into the sewer system evaluation survey and the facilities plan environmental assessment under the federally funded program.

If results show less than excessive amounts, the district could still stop at that point instead of completing

the Step 1 program.

The federal program also enables the district to move into a Step 2 whereby plans and specifications would be prepared for the treatment plant sewer interceptor line and sewer rehabilitation programs under the EPA grant with Step 3 providing for actual construction.

A number of district residents spoke in favor of the EPA program since it would provide the district with a program to project the future needs of the area as well as solve the immediate problem of the state I and I analysis.

Two leave plan board

By JERRY KUYPER
Staff Writer

BRISTOL—Two resignations by members of the Bristol planning board were accepted Wednesday night by its chairman, Noel Elfring, and another was rejected.

Mrs. James (Adele M.) Waldo cited advancing years and the difficulty of winter travel as her reasons for wanting to leave the board.

William Casenza was recently elected to the Bristol Town Board and thought it unseemly to serve on both the board and the planning commission at the same time. Elfring acceded to their wishes. But he was successful in convincing Bernard Guntz to reconsider his letter of resignation. Guntz, who represents the Shangri-La area of the township on the plan board, was upset over 1976 politics in the township.

As a member of the plan board, he opposed the building of the new town hall and fire station complex, especially at the site chosen on

Hy. 45 near Hy. 45.

"I told them that if they build it across the street I resign," he said. He said that in 1976 the plan board had been "treated with contempt" by certain members of the former town board.

"They rammed through their own motions at a few 'stacked' meetings," Guntz noted. He was referring to board members Dale Nelson and Chester Boyington who favored building the \$350,000 town hall complex and who lost their bid for re-election to the town board in the April election.

Elfring and other plan board members convinced

Guntz it would be best if he remained on the board. After some talk he was convinced.

Several formal zoning matters were approved by the board. Three lots with a total size of 15 acres were rezoned from agricultural to residential. The property, owned by Amelia Wolfe, is near Hy. K and Hy. 45.

And the board saw no objection to allowing Joseph Jozapatis, 28622 82nd St., from adding an 8x18 foot enclosed porch to his house.

The board went on record as opposed to moving the old Bristol Town Hall from one part of the new Bristol Woods County Park to another.

The historical building is at the northern fringe of the park now. County Park commissioners want to move it to a more central location. The county now owns the building, which a few years ago was donated to the county by Bristol township. Bristol plan board members thought that moving the old town hall would destroy its historic value.

"Leave it right where it is," said Ray Bushing, a plan board member.

The Bristol planning board is comprised of Elfring, Bushing and Guntz. Joe Czubin, Ed Becker, Mrs. Shirley Omas, Bill Crest and Payton McLamb.

Renaissance Fair Causes Concern

(Bristol) — The possibility of the Renaissance Fair opening this summer near Bristol was the main topic of discussion at the Bristol Board meeting Monday night. The question whether or not to allow parking on State Line Road or County U was answered by Chairman Noel Elfring since that comes under county jurisdiction not Bristol Board.

The concern about this Renaissance Fair breaking certain ordinances was the major concern, however, and several towns people urged the board not to grant building permits or activity licenses. Elfring said as soon as they had probable cause to suspect any ordinance violation they would "close them down."

Other forms of business included an amendment to the liquor ordinance defining public

places as public beaches, streets, roadways, public buildings, athletic fields or any place that would fall under the board jurisdiction. The board tabled action to restore an abandoned cemetery on County C east of 45. A meeting has been set for May 23 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss this. A reminder to all that Progress Day is May 18 at the school house, the public is invited.

Irene Hughes, psychic, set for 'Faire'

5-12-77
Famed psychic Irene Hughes will appear at the 5th annual King Richard's Faire, it was announced by Greathall of Illinois.

The faire is scheduled to open on its new site on Hy. WG west of I-94 the weekend of July 2 through 4 and will continue on successive Saturdays and Sundays until Aug. 7.

Miss Hughes will give her psychic impressions to interested fairgoers from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on all faire dates except July 4.

She rose to national prominence in 1967 when she predicted the exact dates of the great Midwestern snowstorm. Other predictions made by Miss Hughes months before they occurred include the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, the Middle East War, and the Apollo 13 problems. She ac-



Irene Hughes

curately forecast the rise to power of Richard M. Nixon and the attendant problems he would face during his terms in office including his resignation.

Fred Pitts Honored At Retirement Dinner

by BEVERLY WIENKE
Mark and Todd Niederer treated several friends to supper at McDonalds in honor of Mark's fifth birthday and Todd's first.

Diane Horton was one of nine young people to make their first Holy Communion at St. Scholastica. Her grandparents and Godparents returned to the Leroy Horton home for brunch following the Mass.

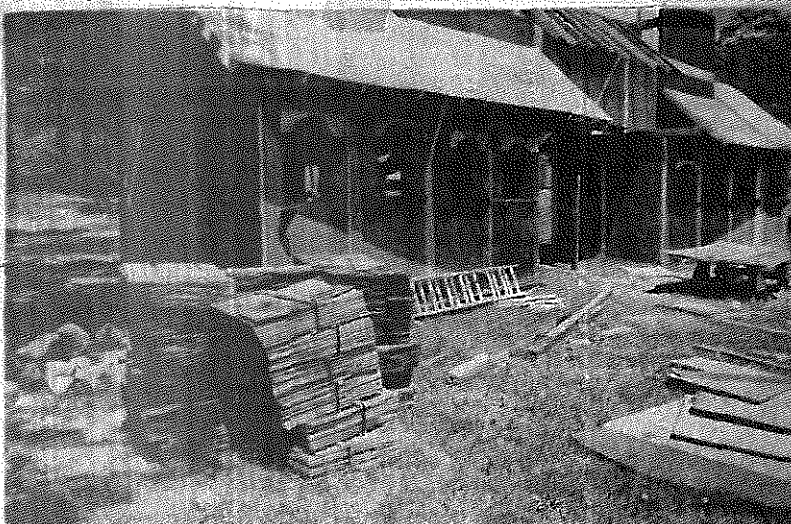
Marylee Horton graduated from the School of Cosmetology at Gateway Technical Institute.

Fred Pitts was honored following his retirement as

clerk for the town of Bristol by a group of friends at Bristol Oaks Country Club. He also received recognition for his previous service as town treasurer.

Knobby Lobby Horse Teams 1 and 2 held a pot luck picnic at the Art Magwitz home.

The Bristol Progress Days Committee met with the Kenosha Police Auxillary and the Kenosha County Sheriffs Posse to discuss traffic and crowd control and chairpersons of the various sub-committees for a progress report on the July 8-10 event. The Bristol Town Board was also present.



Renaissance Fair preparations started 5-11-77

Construction of several small buildings for the fifth annual King Richard's Faire is underway at the new site at I-94 and Hy. WG in Bristol. The faire is slated for

weekends only and is to operate on 13 days this summer starting July 2.

(Kenosha News photo by Lisa Wigod)

Earl Hollister Named To Committee

County board supervisors Walter Johnson and Earl Hollister are two of Rep. Les Aspin's 12 appointments to the Joint Economic Development Committee for Racine and Kenosha Counties. Joe Noll, president of Kenosha Corp., is the third Kenosha county representative.

"The counties and cities of Racine and Kenosha have formed this joint unit to spur the region's economic growth," the congressman said.

The joint committee was created by resolutions adopted by the two city councils and the two county boards. Each unit of government has three representatives on the committee—two public officials and one citizen. Appointments were made

by the chief executive officer of each government.

Aspin served as a catalyst for the action by city and county officials to take advantage of federal funding opportunities under the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

"Getting those funds is a major effort which will benefit both communities. The federal assistance will diversify and strengthen the economic base of both counties and respective cities," Aspin explained.

The new committee will ask EDA to prepare an economic profile of the region, which will lead to a federal grant for planning purposes.

Seek Outstanding Man, Woman

Nominations open

BRISTOL — Nominations are now being accepted for the 1977 Outstanding Man and Woman contest held in conjunction with the Bristol Progress Days celebration July 8-10.

Nominations should describe the person's qualifications including organization and activities which have contributed to Bristol's development. A separate form should be used for each person being nominated.

They may be sent to the Outstanding Man and Woman Nominations, 9088 129th Ave., Kenosha, Wis., 53142.

Deadline for entering is June 24.

The committee in charge of the contest includes: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muehlenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Masnick and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skora.

On old Bristol cemetery

Cemetery site surveyed, report due

By JERRY KUYPER 5-31-77
Staff Writer

Lois Roepke Stein, 4902 52nd St., is a determined woman.



Lois Roepke Stein, 4902 52nd St., sits in her office working on her latest project, restoring agricultural land in Bristol Township to burial grounds. A report on a survey of the site is expected at tonight's meeting of the Bristol Town Board. (Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

One way or another, she will see to it that Bristol Township has another cemetery. The township already has a half dozen. She wants to give them one more, and she will.

The Kenosha County coordinator for the Wisconsin Old States Cemetery Society happened upon a one (possibly two) acre site which once deeded to the town for burial purposes. And at one time it probably was used for its original intent. Today, it is an indistinguishable part of a farmer's cornfield.

The site is located in a 100-acre field at the southeast corner of Hys. C and 45. It's difficult to tell just where the site is since the fence, if any, was removed long ago. The trees and bushes were cut down. And any stones or monument markers were tossed into a nearby peat bog.

All that happened when Louis Wienke bought the land from the Homer Hollister estate in 1937. Wienke cleared the land and farmed it. He turned the property over to his son, Virgil, 10 years later.

Then, a half dozen years ago, Virgil sold the land to his nephews, Gary and Lloyd Nelson. The brothers continued the agricultural usage of the deeded cemetery site. In 1976, a crop of beans was taken off the graveyard. This year it is seeded down in corn.

Stein wants the farming to end. She also wants the cemetery seeded with grass and a fence erected around the one or two acre knoll. And she wants a cemetery sign erected at the site.

This month, she prodded Town Chairman Noel Elfering to take the cemetery matter to his town plan commission. The commission discussed the matter and agreed to have the site surveyed.

The survey has now been completed and a report on it is expected to be presented tonight at a meeting of the town board.

If the town board does not move to "restore" the cemetery to its "original" use, Stein will seek redress in county court.

"I have the state statutes on my side so there's no way they can refuse to properly designate it a cemetery and care for it as one. The town would look foolish if I took them to court because they refused to maintain a cemetery deeded to them," she said.

Stein has Elfering, more or less, on her side. He's also anxious to have agricultural activities cease at the site. Elfering said that former Town Chairman Earl

Hollister went so far a few years ago to have the site "taken off" the old township plat maps. Elfering discovered that indiscretion after he took office in 1975. He penciled the cemetery site back onto the town maps.

THE PARCEL WAS DEEDED to the town as a cemetery in 1844 by "Underhill Nelson and his wife Harriet." The "handwritten" deed is in a safe at the town office.

The land had several owners in the 19th century and was sold to Homer Hollister, Earl's grandfather, in 1900. The farm was in Hollister hands until the 1937 Wienke purchase. From 1844 until 1937, the land in question was not farmed or tampered with. For the past 40 years it has been under some type of cultivation.

Gary Nelson pointed out to the plan commission earlier this month he is following the practice of former owners in farming the land but agreed to allow surveyors to cross his land to do the survey on the segment of the farm.

His objections to the cemetery restoration are based primarily on the establishment of an access road, ("a place for teen-agers to park and drink...littered with beer bottles") and the fact that he has already invested \$146 in seed and fertilizer this year for the two acres.

Stein is asking the town board to fund money to erect a sign proclaiming the cemetery a cemetery.

If she gets her sign she then will conduct a search for bodies, but the search will take her only into township records. She, like some others, think the graveyard may have been a pauper's burial ground in the early years. Even if a pauper were buried at township expense, somebody had to dig the grave and get paid for it. She will examine the 130 year old township records to see if anyone got paid for digging a grave and for whom.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL people I'm in contact with who feel their ancestors were buried there," Stein said. "One lady from Salem had Bristol ancestors and she has accounted for all of them but two, and she's sure they are buried there. Once we get this land established as a cemetery then we can dig deeper into the records."

She hopes, with town board assistance, to have a sign at the site soon. The sign would read "Pioneer Bristol Cemetery."

Plan board recommendation

Old cemetery site to be surveyed

By ARLENE JENSEN 5-18-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "We should honor our ancestors. Their graves should not be trod upon," Joseph Czubin told fellow members of the Bristol planning board Tuesday night. "If I were farming, I would not plow up a cemetery."

At issue is a two-acre cemetery adjacent to the Gary Nelson farm on Hy. C, just east of Hy. 45. It was deeded to the township in 1844 by Underhill and Harriet Nelson, apparently not ancestors of the present owner.

Currently farming the piece of ground along with his own land, Nelson said he is following the practice of former owners. He said the cemetery has been used as farmland for 40 years.

Lois Stein, genealogist and a representative of the Wisconsin Old States Cemetery Society, reminded the board of a state mandate which requires that town boards take care of and manage abandoned cemeteries.

Mrs. Stein said, "Those of us who are interested in genealogy see cemeteries not just as places of interment, but as libraries of records. All we ask is that the cemetery be restored to its proper use and we be allowed access to look for graves."

Noel Elfering, town chairman, agreed the town should comply with state law but anticipated problems with access to the cemetery since it is landbound.

"Let's get it surveyed first," said Elfering. "Then we can proceed with the other problems."

The cemetery is surrounded by privately-owned land. Nelson agreed to allow the surveyors to walk across his land. "If they don't step on my corn."

The identities of those persons buried in the old cemetery may never be known, but Mrs. Stein said she believes people will come forward with that information when the cemetery is restored.

"Who wants to admit their ancestors are buried in a bean patch?" she lamented.

Judy Bloss, Salem, told the board she believes some of her ancestors are buried there. Descended from an old Bristol family named Bryant, Bloss said her relatives lived close to the cemetery and she has reason to believe they were laid to rest in the area.

"I've talked to people who remember sitting on the tombstones while they were out hunting," said Mrs. Stein, "and we feel certain there are graves there."

She suggested "fixing it up for your own people. You could sell lots and recover the cost of restoring the property."

"I would like to see it called the Old Bristol Pioneer Cemetery," she said.

Nelson's opposition to restoration of the cemetery centers on the access road, which would provide "a place for teenagers to park and drink. It will be littered

with beer bottles, cans and sixpacks."

He is also concerned with the \$146 he invested in seed and fertilizer to plant the two acres in corn this spring.

"Couldn't the cemetery wait until after I harvest my corn?" he asked.

Other items to come before the meeting included approval of the plat proposed for the Freeway River Site Complex sought by I-94 Partners Corp., Deerfield, Ill.

The project includes 258 acres bounded on the east by the I-94 frontage road and on the north by Hy. 50.

The planning board voted unanimously to recommend that the town board accept the plat as presented and turn back a 40-acre piece of land deeded to the township by former owners of the project.

Elfering said the developers of Freeway River Complex plan to divide the land into small horse farms of about 10 acres each with some land devoted to industrial use.

The board also voted to recommend approval of a request by Richard Walker for a non-conforming variance in a remodeling project at his home on Hy. C.

The appointment of Mrs. Lorraine Rogers to the planning board was also recommended, pending approval of the town board. Mrs. Rogers replaces Mrs. Adele Waldo.

Air Bristol water needs

By ARLENE JENSEN 6-2-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — "We are all crystal-balling together," E.B. Crispell, engineer, told a group of town board members and Bristol industrialists at a special meeting called to discuss the town's water supply.

"There are many unanswered questions," said Crispell, of the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn. "We don't know what the future needs might be. It's important for us to know what expansion is planned by factories in the industrial park."

Representatives of Contact Rubber, Thermo-Cast and CharmGlo, which have plants in the Bristol Industrial Park, attended Wednesday night's session, and all reported plans for expansion.

Crispell suggested a detailed questionnaire be completed by all members of the industrial community.

"We need to know more than immediate plans. We can't plan adequately unless we know what's five or ten years down the road."

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said he called the meeting to gather information on the water supply in the community.

"Do you need more water for better insurance rates or for fire protection?" he queried.

Elfering said Bristol's water supply is adequate at the moment for routine consumption. The town and industrial park are supplied by a 1,250-foot well. The pump is capable of pumping 350 gallons a minute into a storage tower with a 100,000-gallon capacity.

"We use roughly 50,000 to 60,000 gallons a day, so we have about a two-day supply, but in case of a bad fire we could pump it dry in two or three hours," said Elfering.

He said he would like to consider more storage capacity, either elevated or below ground.

Elfering also related some recent incidents of malfunctioning in the control system of the pump for the town water supply. A sensing device which activates the pump when the water supply needs replenishing failed to operate Tuesday night.

"We only had 14 or 15 feet of water this morning," said Elfering. "We have a man who checks the tower everyday, but it upsets me that we don't have a better alarm system."

"We know that we should have a second well for backup purposes," he said, "but there are no dollars available."

"Is industry willing, able and ready to assist not only with the planning, but financing of a more adequate water supply for Bristol?" asked Crispell.

Bristol to schedule sewer analysis

By JAMES ROHDE 6-9-77
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — The town's sewer utility district is faced with the problem of completing an Infiltration and Inflow (I and I) analysis in order to comply with state requirements for the renewal of its Wisconsin Pollution Elimination Discharge System (WPEDS) permit.

The options open to the district are to complete the I and I study to meet state requirements or to go the route of a Step 1 program, federally funded, with 75 per cent Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funds.

During an informational meeting Wednesday night, the 18 property owners in the district in Bristol who were present indicated unanimously they favored the Step 1 plan.

E. L. Crispell and Steve Godfrey, engineers from the firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, told the group the town board has to notify the Department of Natural Resources on or before June 30 as to what action the district will take.

Crispell said that failure to act on the I and I study could jeopardize the district's WPEDS permit which expires June 30.

He said the purpose of the I and I study is to determine the amount of pure water entering the system either by infiltration (surface water seeping into the lines) or by inflow (illegal sump pumps, foundation drains or downspouts connected to the sewer.)

Crispell said if the results of the study show an excess amount of water infiltrating the system, the state could order a sewer system eval-

uation survey and/or a facilities plan and environmental assessment study.

He explained "excessive" as over the present acceptable rate of 200 gallons per inch diameter.

Crispell said the purpose of the study is to determine whether it would be cheaper to prevent the pure water from entering the system or carrying the water to the plant for treatment.

He said Bristol's treatment plant was built with the capacity for processing 210,000 gallons per day and was currently operating at about 60 per cent of hydraulic capacity 100,000 to 140,000 gallons, currently processed during peak periods.

He explained that the plant's discharge effluent limit was set at 30-30 (30 milligrams or biochemical oxygen demand and 30 milligrams of suspended solids) before eventually discharging into the DesPlaines River but that stricter regulations could require a 20-20 level.

He estimated that if the district chooses the I and I analysis strictly to meet state requirements, the cost would be \$8,000 to \$10,000 and would take eight months to a year to complete.

The Step 1 program cost was estimated at \$30,000 to \$35,000 of which 75 per cent would be federally funded, and it would take a year to a year and a half to complete.

Crispell said the advantage of the Step 1 route was that in the event the I and I study shows excessive water entering the system, the district could go into the sewer system evaluation survey and the facilities plan environmental

assessment under the federally funded program.

If results show less than excessive amounts, the district could still stop at that point instead of completing the Step 1 program.

The federal program also enables the district to move into a Step 2 whereby plans and specifications would be prepared for the treatment plant sewer interceptor line and sewer rehabilitation programs under the EPA grant with Step 2 providing for actual construction.

A number of district residents spoke in favor of the EPA program since it would provide the district with a program to project the future needs of the area as well as solve the immediate problem of the state I and I analysis.

Town Sup. William Cosenza, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Noel Elfering, town chairman, said the town board will take their comments under consideration and advise Jensen and Johnson of its decision prior to the June 30 deadline.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

LAKE GEORGE—Bristol Township. Over 16,600 sq. ft. masonry construction with central air conditioning. Priced at \$90,000 - less than \$3.50 per square foot. (18) 6-11-77

Town hall gets setback

6-8-77

BRISTOL — Construction of the controversial town hall-fire station in Bristol was dealt a setback with the discovery of fill soil on the proposed site to rear of the present fire station.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said this morning that going ahead with construction plans on the proposed site could cost an additional \$30,000 to \$37,000.

He has called a special meeting of the town planning board and the building committee for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

Bristol voters approved an expenditure of up to \$350,000 on Dec. 4, 1976 for construction of the new complex two years after it was first voted down.

Controversy over the selection of the building site has resulted in a division of town's people. The town-appointed building committee favored the current fire station site but the planning board supported a Hy. 45 location.

The last attempt to move the construction site failed during the annual town meeting on April 11 when electors voted against a de-

lay to consider other locations.

Although ground was broken for the building on April 30, construction never actually began because of a dispute with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) over a 1,300 foot deep well in the center of the proposed meeting room.

Elfering said that the additional cost for construction of the building at the designated site could conceivably put the total cost of the project over the \$350,000 limit, requiring another special town meeting.

The legal question also concerns the construction contract awarded by the board, particularly if the delays in construction result in an increase of building costs from those originally bid.

In March the former town board voted 2-1, with Elfering in opposition, to accept bids from Bane-Nelson of \$234,500 for general construction; Davis Heating, \$27,900; Kaelber Plumbing, \$24,200 and McGaw Electric, \$34,300.

Gail Zirbel leaves for Belgian farm stay

6-3-77

PARIS — A Paris Township woman has been selected to be the first U.S. representative to participate in a six month farmer exchange program to Belgium.

Miss Gail Zirbel, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Zirbel, is scheduled to depart Monday for Weekle, Belgium, for a six month stay at the VanMeir farm in an exchange of farming practices program.

The exchange was arranged by the International Farmers Association for Education in Berkeley, Calif. She is the first American to go to a foreign country under the program.

The program was originated 30 years ago in Japan enabling young agricultural students to spend time in the U.S. living and working on American dairy farms.

Miss Zirbel, a graduate of Central High School, served as a delegate to the National 4-H Dairy Congress and currently serves in the public information area of the Kewaunee County Farm Bureau. A graduate of nine years in 4-H, she currently serves as a 4-H leader and held the title of Miss Kewaunee County Farm Bureau in 1975.



GAIL ZIRBEL

(Photo by Lisa Wigoda)

In Belgium, she'll work and live with a family which has a herd of 100 Holstein cows and is active in the Holstein Europe Association.

Gail Hamilton, manager of the information division

of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau and editor of the Badger News, said that Miss Zirbel will pay her own transportation costs to and from Belgium but will earn spending money while working at the VanMeir farm.

the town ordinances prohibiting alcoholic and malt beverages in town buildings.

• Heard a progress report on the survey completed on the abandoned cemetery east of Hy. 45 on Hy. C.

• Scheduled a public informational meeting June 8 at 7:30 p.m. for all persons currently served by the town sewer system.

The controversial Renaissance Faire, scheduled to open in a month, is creating a furor in the Town of Bristol with the construction of temporary structures at the site.

Pitts said four or five small portable shelters have been erected on the 80-acre site. He expressed concern about the stability of the platforms in withstanding

In answer to a question regarding a suit brought against the county crowd control ordinance, Mason explained the matter was being handled by County Board corporation counsel Joseph Salituro.

One resident asked if the developers would be able to secure a restraining order permitting the faire to open while the constitutionality of the ordinance was determined in court?

Mason said that the possibility did exist, but the town is ready to request a restraining order to prevent the faire from opening if promoter Robert Rogers fails to acquire the necessary license.

"You have to wait for the violation to occur before you can crack down," Mason remarked.

department members: J. Perkins, Timothy J. Casper, a permit.

Last month a meeting was held with Mary Clancy, Effie Condos, Kathleen Mary Conrad, attorney to draft Richard William Corduan, under the jurisdiction of John J. Crager, Cynthia Jo

Crebotar, Debbie L. Czyryk, Scott W. Davis, Bryan

ELFERING SAID the town planning board will be held for

sewers on Wednesday. He said the hall. He said the

the new Department of Public Works, Thomas L. Duncan, Monica Lynne Dun-

expected to result in a new rate hike.

Marie Ours, Gregory James I, Donald R. Page, I

Lee Page, Rhonda Patcynsky, Sus

Patecek, Elizabeth Paschke, Pamela Je

tersen, Coleen Mar

Alan R. Payson, I

Joan Payson, Daryl

Renee J. Pettier, Scott Peters, Jenni

Peterson, George La

Pioala, Keith L. Pitt

New site to be selected for Bristol town hall

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — New arguments began and old ones flared anew last night when Noel Elfering, town chairman, called a special meeting to discuss the location of the new town hall fire station in Bristol.

The project, beset by controversy since it began more than two years ago, hit another snag with the discovery of fill soil on the proposed site to the rear of the present fire station. The town is also in a dispute with the state Department of Natural Resources over a 1,300-foot well in the center of the proposed meeting room.

Elfering got the bad news last week and called the town planning board, building committee and interested citizens together to look at alternate plans.

When the smoke had cleared last night, 13 persons voted to choose a new site for the building. It voted to retain the old site and two persons turned in blank ballots.

Elfering said soil borings were completed recently by Milwaukee Testing Co. The proposed site, where ground was broken April 30, was found "unsuitable for building purposes."

In a report from Mark G. Goetzinger, project engineer of the testing firm, the building area is described as "contaminated by mixed earth fill consisting of principally clays, cinders and some rubble ranging in thickness from about three and one half feet at the position of boring B5 to about 12 feet at the position of boring B1."

According to David H. Anderson, Varvil Construction, the problem could be overcome, but costs would be increased by at least \$30,000. Varvil is a subcontractor of Bane-Nelson, Inc., general contractor on the project.

Two methods with accompanying costs were recommended by Anderson. He said footings could be lowered to firm underlaying natural soils at an additional cost of \$37,000. A second procedure would involve undercutting and replacing unsuitable soils at a cost of \$30,500.

"We can't absorb this additional cost," said Elfering. "We either have to start the building under our \$350,000 figure or go back to the people with another special meeting."

Horace Fowler, a member of the building committee, promised to "make an issue" of the timing of the test borings.

"Isn't it common practice to do borings prior to letting contracts? I want to ask this board and the former board if they ever heard the architect say we should be taking borings. This almost borders on malfeasance."

"I tried to bring up the condition of that ground at the annual meeting," said Elfering, "but I was shouted down by Fred Pitts."

Joseph Czubin, planning board member, said the proposed site was "an old dumping ground for Bowman Dairy many years ago. That should have been common knowledge to everyone. It's one specific reason I was against that site from the beginning."

Czubin also charged that the building committee had made the committee "feel very unwelcome. When we tried to bring up problems we were thought to be meddling, stupid and unthinking. Nobody would listen."

The planning board has supported a Hy. 45 location, while the town-appointed building committee recommended the current fire station site.

In response to legal questions concerning construction contracts that may be delayed resulting in increased costs, Elfering deferred to Carl M. Greco, attorney from the firm of Wokwicz, Greco and Mason, Kenosha.

Greco said after reviewing specifications, several provisions would be applicable to "the question of increased cost for the construction site due to the landfill problem."

"There is a specific provision dealing with the examination of the project site," said Greco, "and it provides: 'That the contractor and each sub-contractor shall have examined the project site before entering into a contractual agreement. Failure to have examined the site or overlooking existing site conditions that were exposed and visible will not be cause for increased costs to the owner.'"

A letter to the town board from the law firm reads in part: "It is not uncommon in building situations for the owner to be responsible for soil borings prior to the letting of contracts so that determinations can be made concerning such things as depth of foundation, and it would have been of tremendous benefit had the architect in this matter suggested the same."

"I do not know whether or not the architect himself ever made inquiry into that matter or whether or not he, in fact, examined the site himself and was aware of the potential soil problems when making his drawings."

The law firm told the board, "In order to prevail in a lawsuit against the contractor, I would be of the opinion that the town would have to prove that the contractor for the excavation knew or should have known of the existing soil condition and that such a condition was visible by an on-site inspection."

BERNARD GUNTY, planning board member, said, "Let's forget what went by. Let's forget the building

across the street. We don't want to spend the summer in court. Let's just pull in our horns and look for a new site."

Two alternate sites were detailed by Russell Horton, board member.

The first, known as the Carl Krahn property, lies 1,500 feet south of Hansen Park on the east side of Hy. 45. The other is west of 45 on the old Williams farm, now owned by Arthur Pullman. It lies directly across the road from the lift station at the ball diamond.

Horton said two acres of the Krahn property could be purchased at \$4,000 an acre, well costs could total \$3,500, plus \$5,000 for additional grading and \$3,000 for soil tests.

The total price tag for constructing the building on the Krahn site, according to Horton, would be \$347,500.

The Pullman property could be purchased for \$10,000, he said, plus \$5,000 to take a sewer line across Hy. 45. Other costs include \$3,500 for a well, \$3,000 for grading and \$3,000 for testing at a total of \$352,500.

Fowler objected to placing the fire station on Hy. 45 since "the building committee's final decision" was based on response time. The department makes 500 calls a year. Three minutes lost on each call totals 1,500 minutes a year, or 25 hours.

"You ask what is three minutes. My wife's sister was murdered in Kenosha. The murderer was going out the back door as the police were coming in the front. Three minutes could have made a big difference in that instance."

Horton said, "If it were built on 45 it would only be three miles from the northern township boundary line. I see most of our future growth happening in the southern end of the township."

After the vote to change the proposed site, which came by secret ballot, Elfering announced a board decision to "take until Monday to decide which way we will go."

"We can't resolve this issue right now," he said. "The only thing I can say for sure is it is impossible to do it as it was proposed."

Concern voiced again on 'Faire' progress

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Opposition to the proposed Renaissance Faire was aired again Tuesday night by Bristol residents as construction appears to continue in anticipation of the July 2 opening.

Opponents voiced their concern to the Bristol Town Board that legal maneuvers may permit the summer attraction to open despite organized opposition by neighboring property owners.

The remarks came as a result of an update report by Fred Pitts, building inspector, on construction at the site on State Line Rd. west of I-94.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, tried to assure residents that the town board is keeping up to date on progress at the Faire and plans to crack down once the law is violated.

The board also:

- Formally adopted the amendment to Chapter 23 of the town ordinances prohibiting alcoholic and malt beverages in town buildings.

- Heard a progress report on the survey completed on the abandoned cemetery east of Hy. 45 on Hy. C.

- Scheduled a public informational meeting June 8 at 7:30 p.m. for all persons currently served by the town sewer system.

The controversial Renaissance Faire, scheduled to open in a month, is creating a furor in the Town of Bristol with the construction of temporary structures at the site.

Pitts said four or five small portable shelters have been erected on the 80-acre site. He expressed concern about the stability of the platforms in withstanding

severe winds and storms.

"I'm not completely satisfied with the entranceway currently under construction and told the contractors that some type of bracing should be used to insure the safety of fairgoers in the event it is permitted to open," Pitts said.

Elfering said the town board and the two town attorneys viewed the construction after town attorney Jon Mason received a letter from Donald Mayew, legal counsel for Great Hall Limited, informing the town that they wanted to make the attraction more "palatable" to the town.

Elfering said after the town board walked through part of the site, they were told to leave because they were harassing the developers. Mason said he reported the incident to Mayew, who apologized and said it was due to a breakdown in communications. He said the town board is welcome to view the site providing prior notice is given.

In answer to a question regarding a suit brought against the county crowd control ordinance, Mason explained the matter was being handled by County Board corporation counsel Joseph Salituro.

One resident asked if the developers would be able to secure a restraining order permitting the faire to open while the constitutionality of the ordinance was determined in court?

Mason said that the possibility did exist, but the town is ready to request a restraining order to prevent the faire from opening if promoter Robert Rogers fails to acquire the necessary license.

"You have to wait for the violation to occur before you can crack down," Mason remarked.

Elfering added, "As we see violations occur, we'll be ready to stomp down immediately."

THE ABANDONED CEMETERY survey has been completed, Elfering reported, and it was the opinion of legal counsel that the town should fence in the two-acre parcel.

Mason explained the town was still exploring the possibility of an easement existing to provide access to the cemetery to permit the town board to fence in the property.

Sup. Russell Horton said it was his understanding that if the committee calling for the restoration of the cemetery couldn't prove there were actually bodies buried there, the land would not have to be fenced in.

The board formally adopted an amendment to the town ordinance regulating the consumption of alcoholic beverages which, in effect, will prohibit the Bristol fire department from having beer on the premises without a permit.

Last month a motion was approved to direct the town attorney to draft the amendment adding buildings under the jurisdiction of the town board to areas where alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

ELFERING SAID an important informational meeting will be held for all residents served by the sanitary sewers on Wednesday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall. He said the additional requirements included in the new Department of Natural Resources order are expected to result in additional expenses and possibly a rate hike.

In other action, the board:

Instructed the attorney to check into the town's legal responsibility in returning interest to persons that were required to deposit \$100 for holding tanks in the town. Elfering said the town should be allowed to retain the interest to cover the cost of clerical and auditing services involved with the escrow accounts.

- Approved the renewal of one class A liquor license, two class B malt beverage licenses, seven combination Class B malt beverage and intoxicating liquor licenses and renewal of 33 bartender license applications.

- Authorized Elfering to request quotations to determine the cost of blacktopping various roads.

- Set June 20 for a planning board meeting with Roland Tonn of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to review maps of the town.

Announced the annual meeting of the George Lake Rehabilitation District will be held July 1 at 8 p.m.

- Approved a \$1,000 advance to the district for 60 days at no interest.

- Agreed to have the constables increase their patrol at the town ballpark.

- Received a report from the attorney that the town could create an advisory board. Elfering said that any individuals interested in serving on the board should contact him.

The board took no action on the recent special election of the fire department officers indicating it would be some time before any conclusion was reached. This brought about some heated discussion from the audience, and the meeting was adjourned promptly.

New site to be selected for Bristol town hall

By ARIENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

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Town hall-fire station

Special town meeting to pick building site

BRISTOL—The town board voted Saturday to instruct the town attorney to draft papers scheduling a special town meeting for the purpose of changing the site of the proposed town hall-fire station complex.

The action stems from a joint meeting of the planning commission and the town-appointed building committee Thursday night which ended with a 13-11 vote in favor of choosing a new site for the \$350,000 project.

Saturday's action also included

- Board acceptance of a petition calling for the creation of a sewer and water commission
- Instruction to the town engineer to apply for 75 per

cent federal funding of a Step 1 Infiltration and Inflow sewer study

- A motion to have the engineer draft specifications for the installation of a standby generator at the sewer plant.

The decision to look for an alternate construction site for the new town hall-fire station came when fill soil was discovered on the chosen site directly behind the present fire station, one block east of Hy. 45 on Hy. AH.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, told the two boards Thursday night that the original site was found to be "unsuitable for building supports" following test borings by the Milwaukee Testing Co.

In the company's report to the town board, Mark Goetzing, project engineer, described the area as "infiltrated by mixed earth fill consisting principally of clays, cinders and rubble ranging in depth from 3 1/2 feet to 12 feet."

Continuing with the project at that site could mean an additional cost of \$30,000, according to a representative of Varyll Construction Co., a subcontractor for Bane-Nelson, which was awarded the contract for general construction.

Two alternate sites mentioned last week included the Carl Krahn property on the east side of Hy. 45, 1,500 feet south of Hansen Park and the Arthur Pelham property on the west side of Hy. 45 directly across the road from the lift station at the town ballpark.

Town attorney Jon Mason, from the firm of Wokwicz, Greco, and Mason, Kenosha, said this morning that he had not been contacted as of today to set the date for the special town meeting.

PETITIONS TO CREATE the water and sewer commission in the town were signed by 92 residents and property owners of the district.

It stated: "Whereas the sewage and water utility district of the Town of Bristol are now operated by the Town Board per organization in 1965, and

"Whereas none of the present members of the Town Board reside within the said service area, we, the undersigned, residents and property owners, to hereby petition the Town Board to call a special meeting for the purpose of creating a sewer and water commission."

The board referred the petition to the town attorney for study.

The decision to authorize the engineering firm of Jensen and Johnson, Elkhorn, to apply for an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant to conduct a Step 1 study of the sewer system was the result of a public hearing Wednesday night for residents and property owners of the sewer district.

Residents were told that the town had to complete an Infiltration and Inflow (I&I) study in order to comply with state requirements for the renewal of its Wisconsin Pollution Elimination Discharge System permit.

The options open to the town were for an I&I study to meet state requirements or undertake a Step 1 program with 75 per cent federal funding, which also included a sewer system evaluation survey and/or a facilities plan and environmental assessment study if needed.

The 18 residents in attendance voted unanimously in favor of the more comprehensive Step 1 program.

The order to the town engineers to draft specifications for the standby generator were also a result of state requirements.

Bristol special town hall meeting set July 16

By JAMES RONDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bristol voters last December authorized an expenditure of up to \$350,000 for construction of a town hall-fire station complex.

The structure will no doubt be built, but two questions are holding up construction: where and for how much?

Monday night the former building committee (the committee was dissolved Monday by the town board) contended that the structure could still be built on the present fire station property but at a different location for under the \$350,000 limit.

Town chairman Noel Elfering and the town board believe the project will exceed the set amount and have scheduled a special town meeting on July 16 to ask voters for more money to complete the building.

Monday night's session drew a standing room crowd possibly in response to the town board action Saturday morning in scheduling the special town meeting.

Following the regular agenda, Elfering and Jon Mason, town attorney, with the firm of Wokwicz, Greco and Mason, Kenosha, reported on the status of the project.

Mason said the discovery of fill soil on the designated building site behind the present fire station could add \$30,000 to \$37,000 to construction costs. He said changing the site to the present fire station location would cost an estimated \$12,000 in addition to the cost of razing the old structure, housing the equipment during construction and changing the telephone alerting system until the new building was completed.

Mason said he thought it unlikely that the building could be constructed for the allotted \$350,000 at the proposed location behind the present fire station.

"Either increase the funding or change the site of the building," Mason exclaimed.

ELFERING CITED PROBLEMS facing the board, specifically a lawsuit by the contractors if they are forced to go ahead with the building at the designated site.

"On the other hand if we go back to you people for more money and you vote it down, we could end up paying off the contractors and still have no building," he added.

Other problems cited at the present site include the well, which is situated in the middle of the proposed meeting room, and the violation of setback requirements.

Elfering said the board is of the opinion the project could be completed at a different location such as the Carl Krahn property on Hy. 45 approximately 1,500 feet south of Hansen Park. Town Sup. Russell Horton said that as close as he could estimate, barring unforeseen problems, the building could be built for \$325,000 on the Krahn property.

Elfering said the board was open to suggestion and

that if anyone had any concrete evidence that the building could still be built at the original price, to submit the facts in writing.

Dale Nelson, former town supervisor, defended the present fire station site. He said it was the choice of the building committee based on response time by fire and rescue squad personnel.

"Some of us have done some groundwork and feel we can still build it on the site of the present fire station for less than the \$350,000 limit," Nelson said.

HORACE FOWLER, a member of the building committee, told the board he had received a commitment from Clyde and Steve Anderson, owners of the adjoining property, permitting fire equipment to be housed in their building during construction for \$300 a month for as long as it was needed.

Nelson said he knew an individual who would raze the building at no cost, just for the salvage rights to the structure.

Kenneth Davis, another member of the building committee, presented a breakdown of the committee's estimate for proceeding with the project at the present site for \$245,200.

Gail Zirbel Sets Precedent

[Paris] -- Gail Zirbel believes in equality for women. Because of that belief, Gail, 23, is the first American to go to a foreign country under a farm exchange program sponsored by the

program began 30 years ago as a joint venture with Farm Bureau to promote the organization.

Twelve years ago Wisconsin entered the program. Hamilton has been responsible for

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Gail Zirbel Sets Precedent

[Paris] -- Gail Zirbel believes in equality for women. Because of that belief, Gail, 23, is the first American to go to a foreign country under a farm exchange program sponsored by the International Farmers Association for Education in Berkeley, Calif.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Zirbel, Paris.

According to Gail Hamilton, public relations manager for the state Farm Bureau, Ms. Zirbel left last week for a farm in Belgium. She will live and work there for six months.

Hamilton, who selected Ms. Zirbel, said the

program began 30 years ago as a joint venture with Farm Bureau to promote the organization.

Twelve years ago Wisconsin entered the program. Hamilton has been responsible for finding homes for youths who have traveled here.

"Gail told me we were discriminating by not considering sending girls to other countries," said Hamilton. "We sent her picture and resume to Belgium after they asked us to send representatives there, and she was selected."

To pay for Ms. Zirbel's expenses [air fare], the Farm Bureau will try to sell articles she will write about her experiences.

Bristol's Building Problem

The Sides Are Still Drawn

BY ANGELA CASPER

(Bristol) — It's the same old problem and the sides are still drawn.

What was originally a battle between proponents and opponents of a new town hall and fire station has evolved into a battle between the people who want to keep the building at its current site and those who want it moved.

The problem has developed because of the finding of fill soil on the proposed site. To build on the site would cost between \$30,000 and \$37,000 more than the mandated figure of \$350,000.

Both sides agree that the cost of additional footings is prohibitive. They agree, too, that if the town did pursue building where the hall was proposed, it could mean a lawsuit with the general contractor for entire or partial reimbursement of the extra costs.

No one wants the lawsuit, but beyond there all agreement ends.

Alternatives were aired at a town board meeting June 13. The structure could be moved forward on its present site, or it could be moved entirely off the site.

Following Monday's meeting, for which the town hall was filled to capacity, and subsequent to a June 9 meeting of the planning board and building committee, the town board has scheduled a special town meeting for July 16. At that meeting, Bristol residents will decide how to solve their problem.

In the meantime, some residents have already made up their minds.

Dale Nelson, former town board member who originally supported the building at its present site, said the town is committed (by annual meeting action) to build at its current site.

Before considering a move, he said, the town "must exhaust all avenues" of building on the original site. Nelson and his supporters prefer to move the complex forward on the site, an alternative they claim will keep the project's cost close to the \$350,000 limit.

"We have the figures," he said at the town board meeting, "we can show them to the board."

Nelson and Ken Davis, who was a member of the building committee until it was disbanded by town board action this week, said it would cost \$12,411 for footings to move the building forward; \$1,200 to rent space for fire vehicles during construction (because the current building would have to be razed); \$1,500 for soil boring tests; \$1,500 to move and store radio equipment; \$1,000 to cap the well on the site (ordered by the Department of Natural Resources); and nothing to raze the building.

"That makes the total cost \$345,200 to move the structure forward on the site," said Davis.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, did not publicly endorse an alternative at the June 13 meeting, but seemed to favor moving the building in order to sell the fire station and recoup some of the money that he feels will be in excess of the

\$350,000 limit.

Elfering has said he does not think the building can be built within the \$350,000 limit at any site.

"If the town turns down giving us more money, we'd probably have to pay off the contractors and we'd end up with no building at all," he said.

Relocating the complex on its present site would require an appeal to the zoning board of adjustments for a variance because the new building would be non-conforming," said attorney John Mason.

ALTERNATIVES

Alternative sites being considered by the town board include the Carl Krahn property, 1,500 ft. south of Hansen Park on Hwy. 45; and the Art Palmen property which lies across the road from the lift station at the ball diamond.

An alternative site in the industrial park was ruled out. Said board member Russ Horton, "If we build a \$350,000 building we won't want to hide it where no one can see it."

Costs of building on the alternative sites were estimates, but appeared to be close to the \$350,000 figure, barring unforeseen problems.

But Nelson, Davis and their supporters argued that building on the present site would probably mean fewer surprises than relocating.

"We already know what the problems are on this site," said Davis. "Why move and take a chance on finding more?"

No more money asked

Bristol to meet on site issue

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Noel Elfering, Bristol town chairman, clarified the town board's position Tuesday on the special town meeting July 16.

He said the purpose of the meeting will be to seek permission to change the site of the proposed town hall-fire station complex.

Elfering said the town board is not going back to the people for more money at this time but rather for permission to move the proposed building from the designated site on Hy. 45, one block east of Hy. 45, to another location because of the fill soil discovered in the test borings.

Another controversial subject, the Renaissance Faire which is scheduled to open on the Fourth of July weekend, was aired during Monday's town board meeting.

Elfering said the board had toured the site on State-line Rd., just west of I-94, Saturday and developer

Robert Rogers friendly and said he was going to try to get along with the neighbors.

Elfering asked what the town could do if the faire opened without acquiring an amusement license from the town. Jon Mason, town attorney, said the town would try to get a restraining order to stop the operation until the operators comply with the license requirements and would ask the sheriff to shut them down.

Mason said the town building inspector and the county zoning administrator have been watching the construction at the site and that to date the structures are not permanent and do not need building permits.

Kenneth Davis suggested that the state be notified to determine whether Rogers is complying with state codes. Elfering took the suggestion under consideration.

Other action included:
— The approval of seven bartender license renewals subject to police clearance.
— A motion to instruct the

attorney to draft a holding tank ordinance which would allow the town to retain interest earned on the \$100 deposit for each tank in order to defray clerical and auditing costs.

— A letter of resignation from William Kress from the town planning board and appointment of Eugene Adamski to fill the vacancy.

— An announcement that stickers for the town landfill should be available to town residents after next week for \$1 each.

— An announcement that Carol Goschy will serve as coordinator on a town appointed advisory board which would include representatives from all areas of the town.

Dates of future meetings announced included a planning board session on June 20 at 7:30 p.m. to go over new zoning maps, Lake George Rehabilitation District meeting July 1 at 8 p.m. and the Kenosha County Towns Association meeting July 20 at 7:30, all in the town hall.



Preparation for the Tuesday June Dairy Bake-Off are being made by members of the bake-off committee of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women. Those who attended a recent meeting on final plans include, from left, Judy Gillmore, Beth Beth and Marion Ling. (News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

Dairy bake-off set for Tuesday

Lorraine Postisl of the Central High School home economics department has been named the judge of this year's Kenosha County Farm Bureau Women's annual June Dairy Bake Off.

The contest will be held Tuesday at the Bristol Town Hall.

The theme of this year's bake-off is "Coffee Cakes Without Yeast."

The bake-off is open to all Kenosha County residents, with only one entry allowed per person. No prepared mixes will be accepted.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each of two divisions: the junior division is open to those up to 18 years old; the senior division is for those more than 18.

Cakes should be brought to the Town Hall between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on the evening of the judging. The cake must contain dairy products and the recipe must accompany the entry.

The Bristol Town Hall is located on Hwy. 45, 2 blocks east of Hwy. 45. For further information contact Mrs. Charles Ling, 16220 Horton Road, Bristol.

Officials confer on building site

By JAMES ROHDE
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board members met with the general contractors, architects and town attorney Thursday afternoon in an attempt to get the total cost estimates of the proposed town hall fire station on the site selected by the electorate at the annual meeting.

Although an alternate site on Hy. 45 was discussed, town attorney Jon Mason of Wokwicz, Greco and Mason, Kenosha, told the board, "The question is not whether or not it would be cheaper to build at a different site, the question is, can you build it on this site within the \$350,000 limit?"

"You have got to get commitments in writing on the cost of razing the present fire station even if it is a zero bid, as well as cost of housing the equipment during construction, insuring it and installing a temporary telephone alerting system," Mason told the board.

Sitting in to offer help in determining some of the costs were Robert Nelson and Hugh Burdick, Bane Nelson Inc., general contractors, Rick Varvil, Wood-

worth, subcontractor, and architect Ronald Schwartz, Elmhurst, Ill.

Kenneth Davis, a member of the building committee, last Monday night presented a breakdown of the costs to the board for using the present fire station site and staying within the \$350,000 limit. Davis listed the construction at \$328,000, \$12,000 for foundation work at the new location, \$1,200 rent for housing equipment, \$1,500 for moving the radio, \$1,500 for soil testing and \$1,000 for capping the deep well on the property with a zero bid for razing the old fire station. His total estimate was \$345,200.

The architect said the cost for the foundation would come to \$12,411, an additional \$411 over the \$12,000 provided in the Davis estimate.

The general contractors said the town could realize a savings of approximately \$1,911 if they chose to lower the elevation of the proposed building and suggested a "ballpark" figure of \$700 to \$750 less in plumbing costs by moving the building up to the site of the present station.

The board instructed Bane-Nelson to order three additional soil borings close to the present structure to determine the type of subsoil.

It was the subsoil at the designated site behind the present fire station which led to eliminating it from consideration. The discovery of fill soil on the site raised the estimate \$30,000 to \$37,000, which would put the project in excess of the \$350,000 limit.

Town Sup. William Cusenza cautioned the board about hidden costs such as moving the electrical service at the present station after the building is razed and filling in the site when the station is torn down.

Mason suggested that the board get figures in writing on the costs before making any decision.

He also suggested they consider directing him to prepare a formal application for a variance to build at the site since it would be nonconforming.

The Carl Krahn property on Hy. 45, a proposed alternate location, was inspected by the group during the afternoon.

Costs for the alternate site were discussed including a possible need for additional fill, additional blacktopping, a well, culvert for access to the site, test borings and a certified survey plus the purchase price of \$4,000 per acre.

Schwartz also told the board there would be an additional expense of \$1,150 to develop new engineering plans which would have to be resubmitted to the state for approval.

The board took no action on the alternate site since it has the job now of acquiring firm figures on the cost of relocating the structure on the present fire station land and staying within the \$350,000 allotment set by the voters.

The high cost of vandalism

To the Editor: 6-15-77

Today, I received a copy of the letter that the contractor wrote to the insurance company who carries the "Builder's Risk" policy on the construction of my new freezer, warehouse, truck dock in Bristol's Industrial Park.

Vandalism occurred about one month ago on the east side wall of the freezer, apparently from throwing stones or whatever on the outside of the building.

That letter, in part, is this:

"We have contacted the panel supplier for manufacturer's recommendations and with their suggestions for repair, we submit the following:

— In order to match, all surfaces will need a new finish on the east wall.

— All punctures caused through the skin of the vapor barrier of the panels will need to be re-vaporsealed.

— Remove all batten strips by the panels and installations of 3/32 embossed matching Glasbord.

— New batten strips would have to be installed with all necessary supervision, equipment, scaffolding, and taxes included.

The cost of the above work would be Ten Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$10,800.00). A copy of the manufacturer representative's letter is attached for your review."

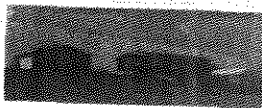
Enough said, parents. Do you know where your children are? What is their business in the industrial park after closing hours?

Carol M. Merkle



Honored for service

Walter Koziol, left, retired president of Charming Products in Bristol, receives the Grove School Humanitarian Award from Mrs. Virginia Matson, founder and president of the Lake Forest, Ill., School for multiply handicapped children. Koziol, Antioch, was honored for his "generous interest and continuous effort to support the program and work of the school," Mrs. Matson said.



10 ACRES WITH POND
7 miles north of state line near U. S. Hwy. 45.
New 3 bedroom masonry, cedar and stone ranch, 450' of road frontage, 30' redwood deck off of living room, full basement, 3 car heated and insulated garage, 3 FENCED IN ACRES FOR HORSES, HAS NEW POLE BARN WITH STALLS AND HAY STORAGE, \$91,500.



BRISTOL
5 miles north of State Line, 5 acre lot with road frontage on 2 sides, 1 1/2 story, 5 bedroom home with full basement, 3 car garage, large machine shed, large 2 story barn, \$87,500.

From the Files

JUNE 16, 1976

(Bristol) — Planners expressed their opposition to the earmarking of \$11,000 for the purchase of land to eventually house a new fire station and town hall at the planning board meeting June 7. In a motion, planners called the earmarking of \$11,000 "untimely, irresponsible and causing undue emotion."

The funds were earmarked despite objections from town board chairman Noel Elfering and from supervisors Dale Nelson and Chester Boyington at a meeting held May 29.



Dull vans?

Never on a Sunday

BY DIANA DeHAVEN
Staff Writer

Wild paint jobs, fully carpeted and plush interiors, digital controls, an electric sunroof—the sky is the limit when it comes to customizing vans, one of the nation's newest and most expensive fads.

According to Mark Sondag, owner of Sondag's Vans, 9230 120th Ave., Bristol, the fad began about four years ago on the West Coast. It reached the midwest full force about two years ago, when he first started his business.

"I've been doing this for about 10 years now," the 23-year-old said. "I started at age 13 working on dune buggies. I decided to go into it full time because more people want this done. I work about 60 hours a week with two assistants."

Sondag's completes three trucks a week, with an average of 40 man hours going into each truck. They get a stripped van usually straight from the factory, lay out the wiring from the chosen floor plan, insulate, cut and put up panelling, foam the floor and lay the carpet, install the seats and cabinet work and lighting, custom paint the vehicle, put on mag wheels, then deliver.

"The most common floor plan is the four-seater with a sofa bed in back, large bay windows on the side with an overall nautical theme," Sondag said. "Interiors for the standard floor plans (he has seven to choose from) range from \$1,200 to \$3,500."

If you really want to go wild (and can afford it) Sondag will give you the works for up to \$8,000. Of course,

that doesn't include the price of a stripped van. They cost about \$5,200 minimum.

He had one van almost completed with a wild paint job on a pink background, fully carpeted inside with pink, red and burgundy, a mirrored ceiling over the U-shaped bed with a fold down table, liquor cabinet, electric sunroof, black lights and a digital dashboard. The finishing touch is heart-shaped windows. Total cost—\$6,500.

"We have two artists, Dennis Bruzas and Deilah Nichols, who do the exterior art work with an air brush. We never use decals," Sondag said. "They take about three to four days for each van. We can get the vans in and out in a week, but since we usually work on three at the same time, we prefer to take two weeks."

He likes working on standard floor plans because the work goes quickly. But he enjoys custom work, too.

"I like doing the custom things, too," he said. "It's a lot of fun and I can be creative with it. Some come out pretty wild. I let the people choose what they want—colors, carpeting, etc. but we do it all for them if they want."

"The vans are universal," he continued. "They are more useful than a car. They can be used for business, as campers and recreational vehicles. You can walk around in them. With four wheel drive you can go anywhere—up a mountain, if you want. The price is good, too. A fully equipped van costs about the same as a new station wagon, but the van is more useful because it can double as a rec vehi-

cle. Older people like the concept too. It's not just one age group."

Sondag said most women like the vans better than campers because they are smaller and easier to handle.

Most van owners are in the 25 to 45 age group. Younger persons can't af-

"There are a lot of van clubs though," he said. "There are at least a half-dozen in this area. Two or three van shops, selling parts, open a week, too."

According to Sondag there are two other customizers in the area. One is in South Milwaukee, the other in Lake Geneva.



Mark Sondag customizes a van with carpeted walls and built-in cabinets. (Kenosha News photos by Norbert Eysen)

ford the cost, so many customize their vans themselves.

"I've customized vans for all kinds of people," Sondag said. "Real estate people like them because they can haul around clients in comfort. For a lawyer I installed a roll top desk and an electrical system so he could type and do his work right from his van."

June 21, 1967

(Bristol) — On Sunday, June 25, the new recreational park of Bristol Township, situated on Hwy. 45 at the south side of the village, will be dedicated in memory of the late Richard P. Hansen for his many years of devoted interest and service in the field of recreation in Bristol.

Bristol Gives

\$114.90

(Bristol) — Contributions totaling \$114.90 were collected from town residents during the campaign for the Wisconsin Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Albert Beyers, Bristol campaign chairwoman, thanked contributors and marchers. "With this type of support," she said, "our work in stopping arthritis will certainly continue."

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Marion H. Parham and Barbara N. Parham, husband and wife, to EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, with offices at 3335 Hiawatha Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406, dated the 19th day of September, A.D. 1975, and recorded with the office of the register of deeds for Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on October 3rd, 1975, in Volume 747 of records, on page 921, as document No. 591412, will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a certain second mortgage executed and delivered by Marion H. Parham and Barbara N. Parham, husband and wife, to EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, as aforesaid, dated the 19th day of September, A.D. 1975, and recorded with the office of the register of deeds for Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on October 3rd, 1975, in Volume 54 of records, on page 924, as document No. 591413, will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in such mortgage and hereinafter described, by the Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, who will expose said premises for sale and sell to the highest bidder, at public auction at the south front door of the Court House in the city and county of Kenosha, in the state of Wisconsin, on August 3rd, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of that day, to satisfy the amount due upon the mortgages on the date of sale. The premises described in the mortgages and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

Part of the southeast quarter of section 7, town 1 north, range 21 east of the fourth principal meridian, lying and being in the town of Bristol, Kenosha County, Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as: Commencing on the north line of said quarter section at a point 190.3 feet North 89°30' west from the northeast corner of said quarter section; thence south parallel to the east line of said quarter section 200 feet to the point of beginning of the property to be herein described; thence continue south parallel to the east line of said quarter section 572.2 feet; thence north 89°20' west along the north line of 82nd Street, 144.29 feet; thence north 142° west along the easterly line of 26th Avenue 281.32 feet; thence northwesterly 100.5 feet along the easterly line of said avenue which is the arc of a circular curve concave to the southwest, said curve having a central angle of 24°29', a radius of 233 feet, and a chord which bears north 241°25' west 99.72 feet; thence north 352°10' east 233.13 feet to the point of beginning; containing 2.1 acres, more or less, subject to an underground pipe line easement over and across the parcel above described, the approximate centerline of which is described as: Beginning on the south line of the above described parcel at a point 53.45 feet north 89°20' west from the southeast corner thereof; thence north 103°35' west along said centerline to the intersection with the northerly line of the parcel above described, together with the privileges and appurtenances now or hereafter belonging thereto, and all fixtures attached to or used in connection with the premises.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that Marion H. Parham and Barbara N. Parham, husband and wife, have been duly, and in accordance with Wisc. Stats. Sec. 425.05 notified and served with a notice of Right to Cure Default, on April 1st, 1977, by sending such notice to their last known address, by certified mail, return receipt requested, but that the above named Marion H. Parham and Barbara N. Parham, husband and wife, have in no way answered, replied, responded, or otherwise exercised their right to cure default, as accorded them in Sec. 425.105 of the Wisc. Stats. (Wisconsin Consumer Act - effective March 1, 1973).

The amount claimed to be due upon said first mortgage above recited as of the date of this notice is the sum of \$20,771.35, principal, and \$1,838.29 interest at the rate of 10% per annum to the date of this notice, less a credit to the mortgagors in the amount of \$28.61, for a total amount due on said first mortgage in the amount of \$20,601.03, together with attorneys' fees and expenses of this sale.

The amount claimed to be due upon said second mortgage above recited as of the date of this notice is the sum of \$7,477.26, principal, and \$348.44 interest at the rate of 10% per annum to the date of this notice, for a total amount due on said second mortgage in the amount of \$7,825.72, together with attorneys' fees and expenses of this sale.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in the event the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to liquidate the indebtedness, as aforesaid, the undersigned intends to proceed in a court of law to secure judgment for any such deficiency.

Dated this 8th day of June, A.D. 1977

EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

BY: HEIDE, SHELTON, HARTLEY,

THOM & WILK, ATTORNEYS,

611 56th Street,

Kenosha, WI 53140

The above property is located at 8121 26th Avenue, Bristol, WI, 53104

June 20, 1977 July 5, 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1977

Bristol board considers stopping firefighter pay

6-10-77

BRISTOL — Bristol Town Board made its first move Saturday in an attempt to disperse with the payment of firemen's wages when it approved a motion instructing legal council to check on the legality of that action.

Bristol's firemen currently work on a volunteer status and are paid per call at the rate of \$4 for the first hour and \$2.50 for every hour thereafter.

The board did not indicate whether any compensation would be paid to Bristol firefighters if the present wage plan is eliminated.

The board also took formal action directing the town attorney, Jon Mason, Kenosha, to prepare an application for a zoning variance for a 40-foot setback from Hy. A11 for the construction of the new town hall-fire station.

Former Town Sup. Dale Nelson appeared before the board to discuss the proposed site and the problem facing the board.

Nelson stated that the contingency fund would be used up in the extra cost at the site and would not be available to furnish the new structure.

He also told the board that he thought the cost of closing the well located on the site could be a town expense and not an expense connected with the building site.

The board announced that the contract with Andrew Ebenoff of Joseph Shaffron Realty to sell the Beaulieu building in George Lake expired June 15 and discussed the possibility of renewing it.

Douglas Coleman gave the board an offer to purchase the Beaulieu building for \$90,000 which, he said, would be good until July 1.

The board also received word from Mrs. Lois Stein, genealogist and a representative of the Wisconsin Old States Cemetery Society, that a sign will be erected at the abandoned cemetery on Hy. C, east of Hy. 45, on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

In other action, the board:

Agreed to check on requirements for demolishing the present fire station to clear the way for construction of the new town hall-fire station and advise Lloyd Nelson of the requirements as Nelson requested.

Instructed the clerk to issue the portable radios to the town constables when the insurance on the equipment goes into effect.

Received the list of proposed appointees to the Citizen Advisory Committee from Carol Goschy.

Directed the attorney to review and advise the board on the resolution to designate the first National Bank as a public depository for a special account.

Approved a motion for the board and the clerk to receive weekly report from the building inspector.

Approved a one-day beer permit for the Kenosha Bowmen on June 26.

Approved a motion for all town officers to check the records regarding all payments on the Virgil Winko property.

Bristol planners view land-use maps

6-21-77

By ARLENE JENSEN
Staff Writer

BRISTOL — Planning commission members got their first look Monday night at the new township land-use maps being prepared by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the office of the Kenosha County Zoning administrator.

"Now we are at the point where we need town input," said George Melcher, county zoning administrator.

He said the finished products will be used to create zoning maps that actually represent what is on the ground.

Roland Tonn, SEWRPC representative, said the maps began as aerial photographs. They are color-coded showing single family homes, farmsteads, multiple family dwellings and vacant land committed to urban development.

The maps also point out unused land, commercial and industrial uses as well as natural resources such as parkland, wetland and woodland.

Melcher said land-use maps will be followed by soil maps that will show the difference between ground that is prime agricultural land and that which is not.

All towns in the county are getting their own maps. Town boards and planning commissions will be asked to review them, check for errors and complete the color coding, based on their knowledge of the land use in their town.

Tonn and Melcher have already met with representatives of Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Randall. They plan July meetings with officials of Wheatland, Brighton, Salem and Paris.

Melcher said the result will be the presentation of a total ordinance to the County Board for approval.

"But we need your input first," said Tonn. "The maps will show centers of residential growth and help us plan zoning districts. Feedback from the towns will help us pool it into a workable text."

Melcher pointed up the need for updated zoning ordinances in the entire county. He said the 1959 zoning ordinance is "outdated and so full of holes it looks like Swiss cheese."

Action by the planning board Monday night included granting a request for a variance to Richard Mazurek for a closed porch.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said Mazurek's request had been reviewed and the board could find no problems. The Mazurek property is located at the corner of 200th Ave. and 82nd St.

Elfering also announced that a sign was to be erected today at the site of the abandoned cemetery on Hy. C, east of Hy. 45. Tentative plans, according to Mrs. Lois Stein, who represents the Wisconsin Old States Cemetery Society, call for the society and friends to give the sign to the town at a presentation at

5 p.m. today.

The new sign will officially mark the land as the "Old Bristol Pioneer Cemetery."

Elfering also reviewed the status of plans to construct the new town hall-fire station. He said the board has directed the town attorney, Jon Mason, Kenosha, to prepare an application for a zoning variance for a 40-foot setback from Hy. A11 to construct the new building.

"We can't build it as it was proposed because of the poor soil tests, so we have to go to the county and ask for the variance," he said.

Elfering said the town may have to ask for another variance because of a

space problem on the side that borders 198th Ave. Vision at the intersection may also cause a problem in granting the variances.

"I am opposed to building the town hall-fire station on that site," he said. "I didn't like it when the vote was taken; I still don't like it, but that is where the people decided to put it."

Test borings at the site, which is directly across Hy. A11 from the present municipal building, have shown the ground to be composed largely of fill material.

A new proposal calls for moving the building forward, but this will conflict with setback requirements.

BRISTOL — The long awaited public hearing on the issuance of an amusement license for the Fifth Annual King Richard's Faire, has been scheduled on Monday at 8:30 p.m. during the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board at the town hall.

Opponents to the opening of the faire at its permanent site in the southeast corner of the town (Hy. WG west of I-94) have been awaiting the chance to air their complaints in order to prevent the planned opening the weekend of July 2-4.

Noel Elfering, town chairman, said an application has been received for an amusement license which the town board has contended was needed for the six-weekend summer attraction.

Opposition to the faire has been vocal at monthly town board meetings since it was first announced last January.

Renaissance themes set

BRISTOL — Weekend themes for the fifth annual King Richard's Faire, "A Return to Renaissance," were announced this week in preparation for the scheduled opening July 2 at the new location on Hy. WG, just west of I-94.

A faire spokesman said that by assigning a theme to each weekend, his majesty, King Richard, has given fairgoers a chance to watch and participate in a variety of medieval events.

OPENING WEEKEND, July 2-4, has been designated "Middle Kingdom Grand Tourney" and will feature the king's warriors of the middle kingdom defending the crown against evil forces in the battle of Royal Arena in a mass foot jousting contest.

In addition, regularly scheduled medieval martial arts skirmishes will continue daily.

ON JULY 5 and 10, horses will abound at the faire for the equestrian events. A \$1,000 prize will be offered by King Richard to the winner of a one-mile cross-country horse race through hill and dale. The race is open to the public. It is limited to quarter horses or quarter horse types. There will be a \$25 entry fee.

The qualifying heat will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and continue throughout the day followed by the semifinals beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and the finals at 4:30 p.m. Riders must be in costume.

At Quintain Arena, spectators may view actual horse foot-sting as knights in full armour attempt to spear rings and attack sitting dummies with their lances.

THE THIRD WEEKEND, July 16 and 17, has been designated Sand Structure competition. All architects and guildsmen of the realm are invited to participate in the first King Richard's sand castle competition. Individuals or groups are encouraged to build a castle (gothic through baroque style), and a \$200 purse will go to the builder of the winning castle.

Construction will begin Saturday, and the final judging will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

DURING THE JULY 23-24 weekend, the faire will feature a Sherwood Forest Festival with Robin Hood and his band of merry men.

On Saturday, fairgoers of all ages are invited to join the Allen-a-Dale ballad contest at 2 p.m., Friar Tuck testing contest at 3 p.m. and Little John King of the Log contest at 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday the king's foresters will challenge Robin's merry men in a grueling tug of war competition at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., King Richard has invited all interested fairgoers (male or female) to take part in Maid Marion's fairest of the faire contest in which all participants must be dressed in Renaissance costumes.

Robin Hood will also hold an archery demonstration and contest at 4:30 featuring long bow and cross bow archery.

RENAISSANCE DECATALON has been designed

citing traffic problems experienced in Lake County, Ill., during the first four summer faires.

Petitions were filed with the town board in February opposing the faire and signed by 52 Bristol residents and 32 Illinois residents who claim they would be directly affected by it.

Objections cited on the petition are:

— The proposed facility had inadequate provisions for crowd control and containment.

— The service road could not adequately handle the increase in traffic.

— Faire activities would depreciate land values.

— Activities would have a negative environmental effect on man and animals alike.

Last week, Elfering informed residents that in the event promoters of the faire failed to apply for the license, the town would ask for a restraining order to stop the operation and request the sheriff to close it down.

Construction on various portable stands has been continuing at the site. No building permits are required on temporary structures.

The faire will be open for six weekends ending Aug. 6 and 7.

ated for the weekend of July 30 and 31 with competition featuring javelin, cross-country, wrestling and a stone throw, open to the general public.

The competition will continue throughout the weekend, ending with the finale on Sunday at 1 p.m.

THE FINAL WEEKEND of the summer, Aug. 6 and 7, has been set aside for a human chess game and a borehound show. All loyal subjects are invited to participate in the human chess game from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's games will feature the Chicago Chess and Backgammon Club vs. the Milwaukee Chess Club.

Also scheduled during the weekend is a borehound show for great dunes and their owners, both in costume. Entrants will take part in the king procession at 12:30 p.m. Judging is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The daily schedule of events throughout the six week program includes:

12-12:30 — Assembly for grand march
12:30 — Grand March

KING'S STAGE

1-1:45 — La Commedia del'Arte
1:45-2:30 — Children's La Commedia Del'Arte
2:30-3:15 — La Commedia Del'Arte
3:15-4 — His majesty's showcase
4:4-4:45 — La Commedia Del'Arte
4:45-5:30 — Children's La Commedia del'Arte
5:30-6 — Two's Company (Satirical Shakespeare)

QUEEN'S STAGE

1-1:30 — Magic
1:30-2 — Desiree (the Royal Snake Dancer)
2-2:30 — Mentalists
2:30-2:45 — Children's parade to the stage
2:45-3:10 — Knighting the children of the realm
3:10-3:30 — Mentalists
3:30-4 — Magic
4-4:30 — Two's Company
4:40-5 — Mentalists
5-5:30 — Magic
5:30-6 — Le Royal Jongleurs du Dales

P.O. Box 171
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104

Public Notice Issued On: Jun 23 1977

Original Permit Number: W-0030481-1
Original Permit Expires On: June 30, 1977

Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
Paramski Mobile Homes Waste-water Treatment Plant
Rainbow Drive
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104

Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:
Treatment of Municipal Waste water

Receiving Water: A Marsh to Mud Lake

Name and Address of Governmental Unit Issuing Notice:
State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 7921
Madison, Wisconsin 53707
(608) 266-2955

The Department has tentatively proposed that a WPDDES permit should be issued for the discharge from the facility described above. Under current Federal law, all municipal waste-water treatment facilities must receive a federally recognized discharge permit which requires compliance with secondary or water quality treatment standards by no later than July 1, 1977. State law, however, authorizes an extension of that date, if necessary, due to an event over which the permittee had little or no control.

As proposed, the WPDDES permit to be issued to this permittee will require that the permittee's treatment facilities comply with secondary treatment effluent limitations or more stringent water quality related treatment standards, where applicable, effective on July 1, 1977. If the permittee believes that additional time will be necessary to enable it to bring its treatment facilities into compliance with the required treatment standards, it may petition the Department of Natural Resources to grant an extension of the July 1, 1977 deadline for achievement of those standards. If no petition for extension of the July 1, 1977 deadline is received from the permittee within 30 days of the date of this notice, the Department will reissue the WPDDES permit requiring compliance with secondary or, where applicable, water quality related treatment standards effective on July 1, 1977 and will enforce violations of that permit pursuant to Section 147.29 Wisconsin Statutes.

If such a petition is received within 30 days of the date of this notice, the Department will evaluate it to determine if an extension of the July 1, 1977 deadline is justified, pursuant to Section 147.04(4m) Statutes. If the Department determines that such an extension of time is justified, it will so inform the permittee and propose a schedule of compliance designed to assure achievement of appropriate treatment standards on or before July 1, 1982, and effluent limitations to be met in the interim, for review and comment by the permittee.

Interested persons wishing to be notified of the receipt of a petition for an extension of the final compliance date of the compliance schedule or interim effluent limitations proposed to be included in the permit, should contact Ms. Stephanie Klosterman in order to have their names placed on a mailing list for such notification in regards to that particular permit. Ms. Klosterman can be reached at (608) 266-2955, or by writing to DNR, Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin 53707.

Comments from the permittee, interested members of the public, or other governmental agencies on the proposed permit must be submitted within 30 days of the date of this notice and will be considered by the Department prior to reissuance of the permit. In the event the Department proposes an extension of the July 1, 1977 deadline for this permittee, interim effluent limitations and a schedule of compliance pursuant to Section 147.04(4m) Statutes, comments from the permittee, interested members of the public, and other governmental agencies on the proposal will be considered by the Department if they are received within 30 days from the date of the proposal.

If an extension of the July 1, 1977 deadline is granted, for purposes of state law the Department will enforce the terms and conditions of the permit as modified pursuant to Sections 147.21 and 147.25 Wisconsin Statutes. Please note, however, that due to differing provisions of state and Federal law in this regard, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency cannot officially recognize an extension of time authorized by Section 147.04(4m) Wisconsin Statutes. Therefore, for purposes of Federal law, EPA may choose to exercise its independent enforcement authority pursuant to Section 309 of the Federal act, for violations of secondary or applicable water quality related treatment standards.

A public hearing may be held if requested by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, an affected state, or five or more citizens within the 30-day comment period provided in this notice, or if the response to this notice indicates significant public interest.

The application, the fact sheet when required, the proposed permit including effluent limitations and other special conditions, and other relevant documents may be inspected at the Pyrite Square Building, 4610 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Comments as received will be made a part of that file.

Reasonable costs will be charged for copies of information in the permit file other than the public notice and the fact sheet.
June 23, 1977

GAMBLE DISTRICT COMPANY a foreign corporation, DAVID J. O'MEARA, MARINE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF MILWAUKEE, a national banking corporation, HALES CORP. NERS STATE BANK a banking corporation, COLONIAL BANK AND TRUST CO. a Wisconsin banking corporation, FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST OF RACINE, a national banking corporation, KEN SCHULTZ, and WALTER KOZIOLO, and DWAYNE D. SCHAUFLEER, individually, Defendants

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered by the Circuit Court of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1976 in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, which said judgment was duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 17th day of May, 1976, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction and venue at the south front door of the courthouse in the city and county of Kenosha in the state of Wisconsin on the 13th day of July, 1977, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described mortgaged premises, directed in said judgment to be sold, to-wit:

All that part of Government lot 1 in Section 21, Town 1 north of range 19 east of the fourth principal meridian, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron stake located in the center of said section 21 in the Village of Twin Lakes, thence south along the quarter section line 342.46 feet to the southerly line of the Railroad property, thence south 73° 37' west along said southerly line of said Railroad property 105.56 feet to the point of beginning, thence south 73° 37' west along said Railroad property 20.95 feet, thence south 73° 37' west along said Railroad property 33 feet to a point, thence south 0° 54' east along said Railroad property 20.95 feet, thence south 73° 37' west along said Railroad property 33 feet to the shore line of Lake Mary, thence east along said shore line to the point south 0° 36' east 275 feet, more or less, from the point of beginning, thence north 0° 06' west 375 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, lying and being in the Village of Twin Lakes, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin.

Term of Sale: Cash
Dated at the Sheriff's office in the City of Kenosha, County of Kenosha and State of Wisconsin, this 25th day of May, 1977.

SCOTT S. SONGSLIST
Sheriff of Kenosha County, Wisconsin

William O. Kuper
Plaintiff's Attorney
8832 63rd Street
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53142
May 26, June 4, 11-12-23 July 2

TO THE TOWN OF BRISTOL NOTICE FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

That on the 16th day of July, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., there will be a special Town meeting at the Bristol Town Hall pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 60.12. The purpose of said meeting is to consider the relocation of the proposed fire station and Town hall complex from the existing site to an alternate site.

All qualified parties interested may appear at that time. Dated this 2nd day of June 1977.
Gloria L. Bailey
Town Clerk
Town of Bristol
June 23, 1977