

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

280 – Bushing Brown newsclips

Contents:

The booklets in this series represent the news clips from the Arthur Brown family correspondence and papers and are now in the Fed Brown collection (FWB).

The booklets are of mostly obituaries but there are some for places as well as marriages and interest stories on those of the local area and the family.

The pages are in rough alphabetic order by first letter of the primary surname name or topic.

There are articles herein regarding the Chicago Bears and the McCaskeys. All of these are under "H with the Halas information.

There are some clips that contain LISTINGS of names. These are under MULTIPLES near "M".

If one manually looks for their name of interest in the booklets, they should look for all related family names as well - maiden and married names.

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Some pages represent the reverse of a clipping and may appear to be worthless. Since it was in the collection, the page was added.

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The page numbers below show the researcher where the alphabetic codes break over this series...

A 0001-0026	I-J 0760-0784	R 1238-1327
B 0027-0233	K 0785-0872	S 1328-1538
C 0234-0342	L 0873-0934	T 1539-1592
D 0343-0397	M 0935-1023	U 1593-1600
E 0398-0447	MULTIPLES 1024-1098	V 1601-1617
F 0448-0510	N 1099-1127	W 1618-1735
G 0511-0557	O 1128-1149	X - Y- Z 1736-1744
H 0558-0759	PQ 1150-1237	

For technical purposes of creating PDF's, this collection has been split into about 11 booklets, each numbering less than 150 pages (the max for a PDF) beginning with booklet 280 .

The booklets cover these pages:

Booklet	Page		
<u>280 0001</u>		284 580	288 1160
281 145		285 725	289 1307
282 290		286 870	290 1452
283 435		287 1015	291 1598 end

150 apx pages

NOTE:

The materials herein were contributed by those of the area who wished that the history they have experienced be saved for the future generations. These may represent private documents as well as previously published articles and obituaries and images from their saved collections..

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Valentine

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Tired of Crowds? Try Alpine County

Sierra-Hidden Land Has Three Miles
of Space for Each of Its 241 People

BY CECIL SMITH

Tired of the crowd? Pushing and being pushed? Think there's getting to be too many people here? That Los Angeles is bursting out at the seams?

Want to get away to a country where a man has room to step back and call a man a liar?

If so, consider Alpine County.

It's tucked up into a corner of the Sierra. Mostly up and down, as its name indicates. Towering peaks. Boiling mountain streams. The sweet, clean air that smells of pine and fir and snowflakes. In the Lake Tahoe country. Abutting Nevada. A day's drive from Los Angeles.

Plenty of Room

Alpine is about the size of Orange County (population 216,224) or Alameda County (population 740,315). There the comparison ends.

Populationwise, Alpine is the smallest county in California. The second smallest in the nation.

The 1950 census gave it a total of 241 spread over its 723 square miles—three square miles for each person.

"And they must've counted the dogs and jackasses to get the count that high," said a loungee at the Markleeville general store.

Moreover, Alpine is losing ground as most of the rest of California gains by leaps and bounds.

Decline of 25%

Its 1940 population was 323. It lost 82 persons—or 25.4%—in the decade that Los Angeles County gained 1,336,044 or 49%.

Not that that worried anybody in Alpine. They'll tell you they prefer it that way.

"The earliest overland explorers came this way," said Grant Merrill, at his tiny Woodford's store. "Kit Carson, John C. Fremont, the Mormon explorers. This was the way across the mountains, through Alpine County."

"But most of them," he said, "just kept traveling through. Few stayed behind. My father was one of them. Came here 37 years ago. Took a look at this country. Knew a good thing when he saw it. And stayed."

Two Mountain Passes

Alpine contains Ebbett's Pass at 8800 feet, the roadway to Angel's Camp and the Mother Lode country. Also, it has Carson Pass, 8500 feet, the mountain way to Jackson.

These are the passes Snowshoe Thompson used. The fabulous Snowshoe, who carried winter mails from the Nevada mining camps over the snow-closed passes to California on his homemade snowshoes. Thompson is buried in Woodford's.

Alpine County has tucked in a half dozen towns and settlements among its great forests of pines, firs, cedars and sequoias, and its rolling plains, where graze cattle from the great Nevada ranches.

Jury Trial Big Event

The county seat is Markleeville, where about 100 persons live and which contains the new stone County Courthouse, a hotel and a motel for the fishermen who swarm this country during season to fish the trout-packed streams.

This has been a big winter in Markleeville. The county had

Illustrated on Page 3, Part 1.

its first jury trial in 56 years, the natives say.

"Didn't think we could do it," said one of the loungees on the porch of Arthur Egger's general store.

"Didn't think we could get up a panel. Darned good trial. Almost everybody in the county came to watch."

On a late fall day, before the snows came, Markleeville was quiet. A dog drowled in the main street, only casually disturbed by an occasional pickup or truck that came whizzing through, bound to a State road project up the way.

Harriet Hellwinkle, secretary to the road commissioner, strolled her pretty apple-cheeked, 20-year-old way from the post office to the courthouse.

Porch Club in Session

She paused at the store. About 10% of Markleeville's population was sitting on the porch. The "sit and spit" club, they called themselves.

"The Sheriff catch that car thief?" Brody Riemann, husband of the Postmistress, asked Harriet.

"I think so," she said. "But they've got him down at Gardnerville, I suppose. There's nobody in the jail."

A stranger asked, "How long since you've had a murder here?"

Harriet looked puzzled. "Murder?" she said. "Well, I was born here and I don't remember any murders, not in my 20 years."

"Jail's empty most of the time," said George Brewster, who has lived in the area almost half a century.

Almost a Murder

"Say," said Eileen Merrill, "the day that Indian chased his wife out with a butcher knife. That was almost a murder. Would've been if he'd caught her."

Everybody relaxed and thought about it.

Egger, who owns the store with H. C. Peters, leaned against a post, scratched a dog's ears and talked about the county. He's a Johnny-come-lately, moved here in 1947 from Los Angeles.

"Want to know why?" he asked. "Breathe that air. That's why. Reason enough."

Egger puffed at his cigar and spoke slowly.

"Everything's not perfect here, you know," he said. "We got no church in the county. We got no barber. We got no dentist. We got a grammar school, but our kids to go to high school have to go all the way into Nevada, down at Gardnerville."

Seven Attend School

"The grammar school's up on the hill there—seven kids in eight grades. And when the young'uns grow up they mostly move away. Why not? Not much way to make a living here. The big ranches are mostly taken. Otherwise most people work for the county or the Forest Service, keeping the roads open and the forests up."

"We're really more Nevada folks than we are Californians. The roads leading in here come from Nevada except the passes over the mountains, and they're closed by snow half the time. We go to Nevada for mail."

'Happy' Allen Recalls Old Show Ring Tricks

Como Man Honored by Guernsey Men at Southeastern Dairy Cattle Show

Journal Staff Correspondence

Elkhorn, Wis.—The most startled and probably oldest man at the Southeastern Guernsey show Saturday on the well manicured Walworth county fairground here was John R. (Happy) Allen of Como, near Lake Geneva.

The show was a warmup for county and state fairs. Judges screened the junior club calves and farm cattle for prospects for state show herds to carry Wisconsin reputation for the finest dairy cattle in the big time shows next fall.

There were 150 head of the Golden Guernseys from seven different counties being judged by Bernard (Barney) Sheridan of Fond du Lac.

Old-Timer Watches

Seated at ringside was a silver haired old-timer who evidenced delight while watching the junior club youngsters show their calves. He knew what it was all about too, nodding his head in approval when the judge was right and looking skeptical once in awhile when he did not agree.

A few plotters in on the know looked at the old-timer and grinned with delight.

Right after lunch, when the heifer calves were being judged, everything stopped—just as



—Journal Staff

John (Happy) Allen

though they had announced the singing of the national anthem.

"Will Happy Allen come here," asked Gerald M. Jenkins, of Lookout Valley Farm, Lake Geneva, and president of the Walworth County Guernsey Breeders' association.

Surprised, Allen walked up to the table where the trophies were on display.

"Here is the top cow man and showman of his time," Jenkins testified, presenting Allen with a scroll signed by the Guernsey men. "He never had a peer as a showman. There are far better Guernseys because of him."

Feats Recalled

Those who knew Happy Allen, smiled their approval. They perhaps recalled that he once showed both the grand champion bull and cow at the Pan-American exposition, and probably has shown as many championship cattle as any man alive.

Allen was born June 30, 1876, on a farm near Lake Geneva. He showed calves at the fairground here when he was only 16 years old. He won, too.

Now there are a lot of sly tricks to showing cattle. If the animal has defects, the show-

man uses his skill and even nefarious tricks to cover up faults in the few fateful minutes before the judges go to work. If he gets away with it, he laughs and takes the ribbons. If he gets caught he and the animal get "tossed right out of the ring."

Showing cattle takes calm nerves too. Those big herd bulls often weigh 2,500 pounds. They are living dynamite if allowed to get out of control.

All a showman can do is keep the bull's head up, using a ring in the animal's nose. Or if he's smart as Allen, the showman may use a little wire in the nose, too. That keeps the pressure on the bull. He worries so much about that sensitive nose of his he stops thinking of trying to knock down and trample the man leading him.

He Played Football

Allen started early having fun out of life. He even was graduated with football honors from two high schools. He was a top notch quarterback at Lake Geneva high. His pal, John Grier, was a fleet halfback. They got their diplomas from Lake Geneva high school in 1899. The next year the coach at South Division high school in Milwaukee, having seen the pair perform, persuaded them to enroll as seniors in the Milwaukee high school. So they graduated a second time after one more season on the gridiron. Grier, now retired, lives in Waukesha.

"Got started fitting and showing cattle," Allen said Saturday. "Just couldn't help myself. I liked cattle and the excitement of the show ring."

His first job was handling Jerseys on the William Dixon farm near Brandon. Dixon had visited the Isle of Guernsey, where the breed originated. He imported eight head that turned into winners.

"I learned from that Dixon. He knew how to win," Allen recalled, looking back over 45 years of fitting and showing prize cattle.

Then higher wages lured Allen to the F. K. Prescott herd in Rockwell, Mass., established by the millionaire founder of the United States Envelope Co.

Pulled Horn Trick

"From then on I tried to stick to millionaires," said Allen, still grinning. "They had the cash to buy top notch cattle and rewarded you well when you won. A lot of them thought more of a blue ribbon and a championship than an oil well or split in stock."

Two tricks that Allen pulled still cause Wisconsin cattle showmen to laugh.

Allen was working for the famous Lawsonia farm and Guernsey herd founded by Victor Lawson, Chicago publisher, who built that fabulous estate on Green Lake now run by the American Baptist Assembly.

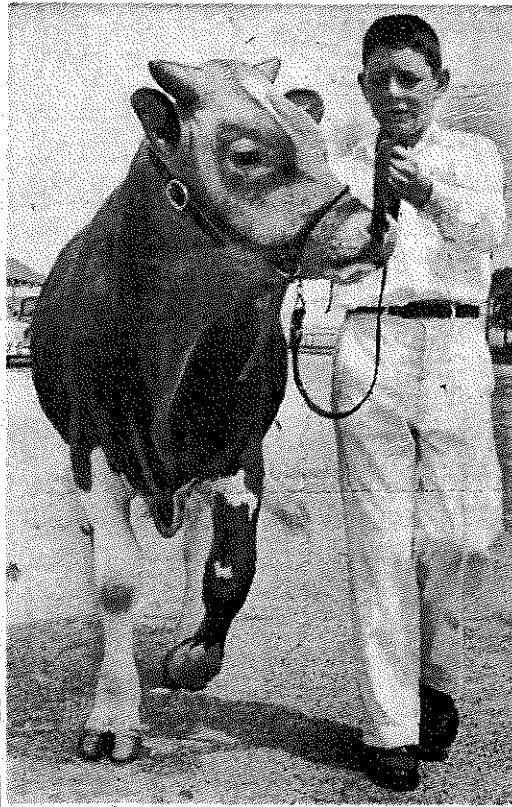
Lawson had a heifer that Allen wanted to show, but someone had dehorned the animal. In those days polished horns on a bovine beauty were considered far more important than now.

Without Lawson's knowledge, Allen had a set of horns saved from another animal. He boiled out the core, then polished the horns to a mirror shine. He burned tiny holes in the stubs of the heifer's horns, a painless operation, then fitted and screwed tight the borrowed set of horns.

"No judge ever caught me," Allen said, recalling the first place victories he won with that heifer.

Tail Was Troublesome

When he was working for the late Charles L. Hill, formerly



The champion senior bull calf of the Southeastern Guernsey show at Elkhorn Saturday was shown by Lynn Torrey, 12, of Bristol. 7-14-1957 MJ—Journal Staff

of Rosendale, another Guernsey man, Allen was showing a famous Guernsey bull, Victory of Sarnia. The trouble was the big bull began losing the hair of his tail switch.

"His tail was as bare as that of an elephant," Allen said. "Had to do something about that. For, while a tail switch is of no great consequence except to bat flies, you have to have one that is full and fluffy to look right in the show ring if you want to win a championship."

Won All Over

Allen rolled down to the stockyard and the butcher have the old Holstein pure white tail of Allen's heifer. Allen carefully table,

then brushed out the switch.

Then he laced that Holstein bull's switch to the Guernsey's tail.

No judge ever detected it, even when they tugged a bit on the tail. Allen smeared on a touch of butter at the end just to make it look good, the mark of a Guernsey.

Torrey Shows Winner

The Wisconsin Guernsey from the Hill herd won in this country and even at the Winnipeg (Man.) show.

The biggest thrill of course was showing both the grand champion Guernsey bull and cow at the San Francisco Exposition. Allen then was herdsman and showman for John Dupee, a wealthy grain speculator, with a herd at Santee, Calif.

"Those cattle didn't need any

fixing, just fitting and showing," Allen remembered.

Allen stopped farming in Waukesha county and now lives alone in a trailer at Como.

"Still my own boss and I get along with myself," he explained, shunning help from four sons and two daughters.

Looking over this year's Guernseys, Allen said: "The winners are no better than the champions we showed long ago, but you see more good ones now. In the old days there would be one or two top notch animals. Now you see a dozen. And look at the calves those kids are showing."

One of the best show prospects was the senior bull calf of Lynn Torrey, age 12, of Bristol (Kenosha county). This smooth animal, named Super Pride, was champion bull of the junior show.

The grand champion bull, Ideal Starlight, was shown by Nicholas Malz of Union Grove. Ideal Starlight won here the last three years and placed second a year ago at the Wisconsin State fair. The junior champion in the open class was from the herd of Donald T. Burton & Son, Eagle.

In the female classes, first places were won by William Cloute, Fort Atkinson, with junior heifers; three Becker youngsters dominating the senior calf class, L. Day Becker of Fort Atkinson winning with Corrine, second, and E. Gurney Becker, third.

The Malz farm won the senior yearling class, the 2 year old cow class and wound up winning the senior and grand championship on their winning age cow. Gerald M. Jenkins won the 3 year old and 4 year old female classes. James Bradley, Fort Atkinson, won the produce of dam class (two animals from the same dam) and Hubert P. Kipp & Sons, Waukesha, the get of sire (four animals sired by the same bull).

W. L. Wendt, Waukesha, showed the junior yearling that won the junior championship and Gary G. Kunz, Fort Atkinson, the senior and grand champion in the junior classes.

Stamp Honors Air Force

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Summerfield said Saturday a 6c stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the United States air force would go on sale here Aug. 1.

MARY ELLEN ATWELL

Mary Ellen Atwell, 94, of Pleasant Prairie, formerly of Lake Villa, Ill., died Jan. 17, 2007, at the Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha.

She was born Oct. 8, 1912 in Lake Villa Ill., to the late Henry G. and Helena I. (Sheehan) Atwell, moving to Wisconsin in 1982. She had lived in Salem and Bristol and was a member of Holy Name Church in Wilmot.

She was a former member of Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa, Ill., for many years. Before her retirement she had worked for Commonwealth Edison for 25 years and prior at Great Lakes Naval Station as a secretary and timekeeper. She had donated many hours and photos to the Lake Villa Historical

Society.

She is survived by a sister Lillian, and several nieces and nephews including Fred (Pat) Nielsen and Ted (Donna) Nielsen, both of Lake Villa, Ill.

She was preceded in death by a sister Edith Nielsen and a brother Homer Atwell.

Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at Prince of Peace Church, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, Ill. Burial followed at St. Patrick Cemetery, Wadsworth, Ill.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte 83), Antioch, Ill., handled arrangements. In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory, to Prince of Peace Church. Please sign the guest book at www.strangfh.com.

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Doctor Ashley, 73, dies

Dr. Richard W. Ashley, 73, 6408 Third Ave., died Monday (Jan. 4, 1988) at the Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The son of the late Dr. Thad W. and Jessie (Watt) Ashley, he was born June 17, 1914 in Kenosha.

He was a graduate of Mary D. Bradford High School and Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He graduated from University of Chicago residencies at Billings, Presbyterian and St. Luke's Hospitals.

In 1945 he joined his father at the Ashley Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. He continued practice until the time of his death.

He had been active in golfing, tennis and skiing. A former state amateur golf champion in 1934, he twice was Milwaukee District golf champion. Eight times he was the golf champ at the Kenosha Country Club, and in 1973 was Wisconsin Senior Medalist Play champion.

During World War II he served in the Army, from 1941 until 1945. A lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps, he was flight surgeon with the 133rd Evacuation Hospital.

On Jan. 25, 1941 he married Audrey R. Marquiss. She died Oct. 20, 1983. He married Mary Palmer Frost on Dec. 28, 1985.

He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church where he was a vestryman and junior and senior warden of the congregation, Kenosha Rotary Club, Kenosha Country Club, Elks Lodge 750 and the Thirty-Five Club.

Other memberships included the Diplomate American Board of Ophthalmology, past president of the Kenosha Medical Society, former chief of staff of



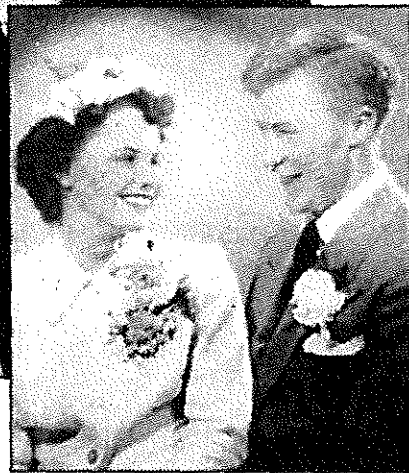
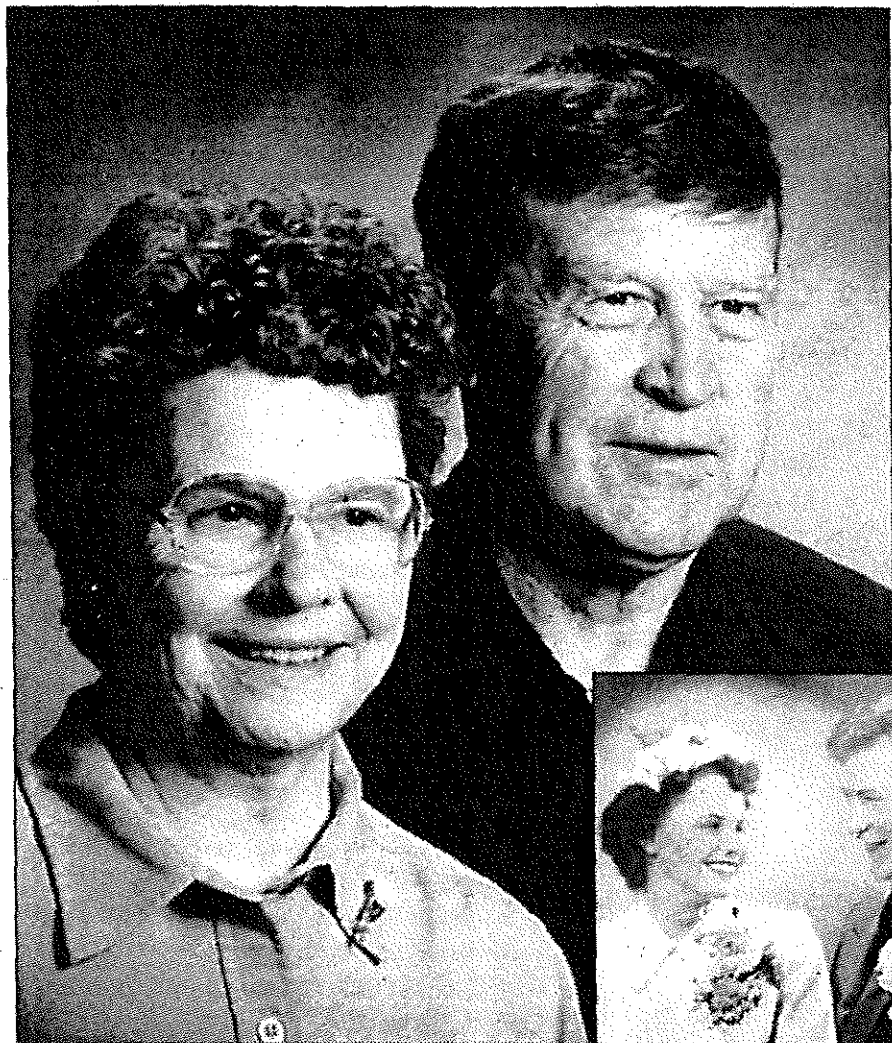
Dr. Richard Ashley

Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, the staff of St. Catherine's Hospital, American Medical Association, Wisconsin Medical Association and the Kenosha County Medical Society.

Surviving him are his wife; three sons, Richard W. Jr., Winnetka, Ill., Dr. Charles M., Kenosha, and John R., Brown Deer; a stepson, Richard P. Frost, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; four daughters, Mrs. Simeon (Audrey) Kovacic, Rye, N.Y.; Mrs. Robert (Allyson) Junkel, Ottawa, Ill., Mrs. Paul (Anne) Mater, Brookfield, and Mrs. Ronald (Alaine) Gomez, Hingham, Mass.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. David (Judith) Russert, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Patrick (Patricia) Callahan, Kenosha; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Hoffhines, Worthington, Ohio, and Mrs. Ogden (Carolyn) Vogt, Birmingham, Mich., and 31 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers.

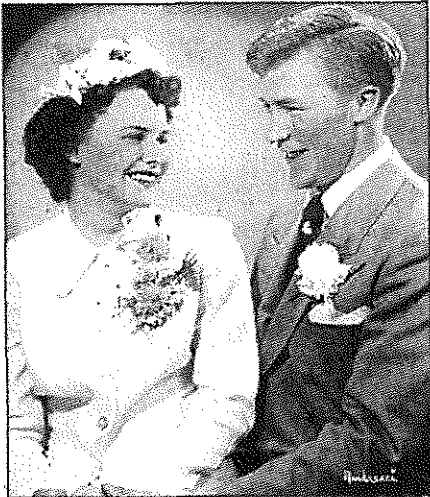
The Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



4-15-2001

Helen and Frank Andrekus, Brighton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family. Frank and the former Helen Stockwell were married April 14, 1951, in Silver Lake, Wis. They have three children, Bruce (Jody), Pleasant Prairie; Tom (Lori), Bristol; and Mark (Debbie), Burlington. They also have 11 grandchildren, Ryan, Alyssa, Lauren, Preston, Sam, Hannah, Cole, Luke, Jeff, Dan and Tina.

Anniversary



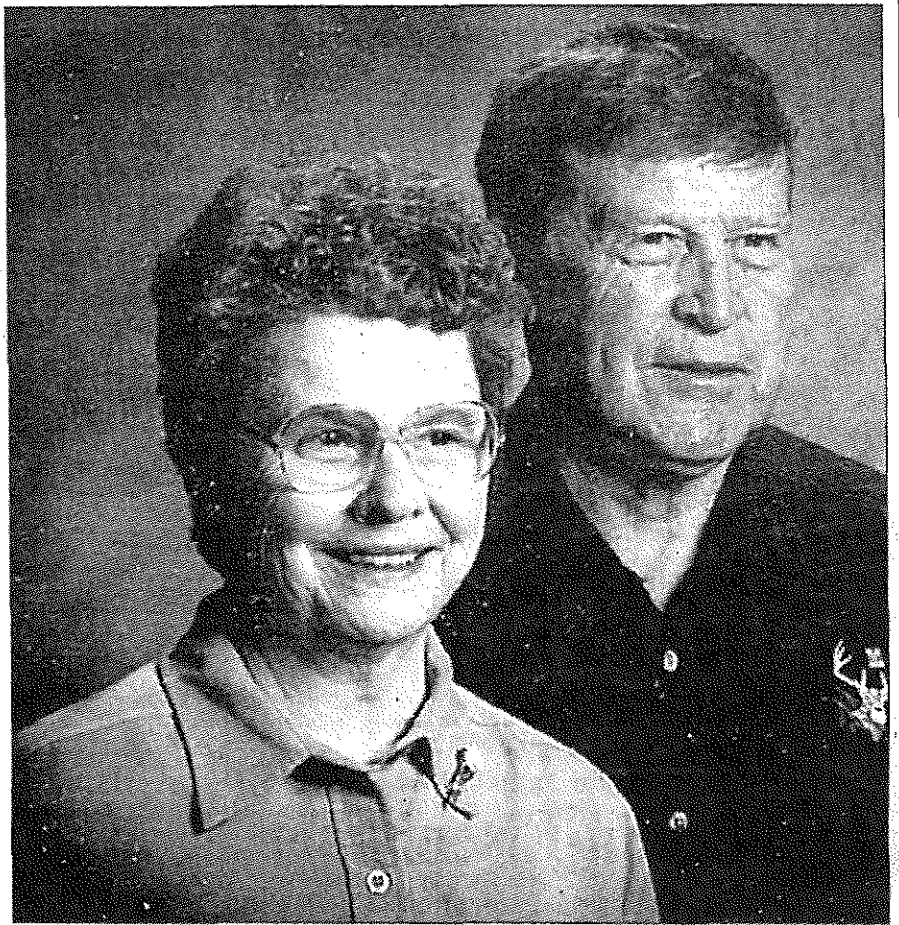
The couple at their wedding

4-15-01
Andrekus 50th

Frank and Helen Andrekus of Brighton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their family on April 14.

They were married in Kenosha on April 14, 1951.

The couple has three sons: Bruce, Tom and Mark, and 11 grandchildren.



Helen and Frank Andrekus

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Well, we had our last senior breakfast at Lakeside School for this school year, and as always, the food was delicious and the program put on by the eighth grade students was excellent. They played for us.

Our thanks also to the teachers for a job well done. The senior breakfast will be back again in September. I know you must all be elated. I know I am.

This past week has been busy. We had our senior meeting, then the senior breakfast, and our trip to Potawatomi on Thursday. It's been great. We've been busy, everyone had a good time at the casino. We had some winners and some losers.

Our next meeting is June 7. Join us. We'll be playing bingo after the meeting. Also, if you haven't renewed your membership, and are unable to attend a meeting, please send your dues to me. All checks are to be made payable to Twin Lakes seniors.

The dates are now 12 a year. We will be going to see Annie at the Pireade Theater on June 16. If you haven't already made your reservation, it is now too late. Sorry.

To keep you up to date, we will be going to White Pines Theater on July 21 to see Sound of Music. Cost is \$38 for members and \$41 for non-members.

If you got the sheet for the special events you will notice that the cost of this trip has been increased. This is due to the fact that the bus company has increased the cost of chartering the bus because the price of gas has gone up so much. This is still not a great amount.

I do hope all of you are considering going. It will be just great. All reservations and money must be in by June 30.

I had a surprise 40th birthday party for my daughter on May 23, and due to the fact this column is

ander Axell.

He married Margaret Miller. He was a printer for several bookbinding companies in the Chicago area.

Survivors include his w

INTERNATIONAL H
HIGHWAY 12 • RICH
 HOURS: Mon. through Thurs. - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 We reserve the right to
SALE DATES: MAY 28 - JUNE

VODKA/GIN

Fleischmann's Vodka	1.75L	\$1
Smirnoff Flavored Vodkas	1.75L	\$1
Fris Vodka	1.75L	\$1
Fleischmann's Gin	1.75L	\$1
Tanqueray Gin	1.75L	\$2

BRANDY/RUM/MISC.

J. Bavel Brandy	1.75L	\$1
Martell V.S. Cognac	750 ml	\$1
Captain Morgan Spiced Rum	1.75L	\$1
Ron Bacardi Rum Light or Dark	1.75L	\$1
Sauza Gold Tequila	750 ml	\$1

With One Bottle Margarita Mix TL

www

Residents with damage sho

By Annette Newcomb
 REPORT EDITOR

You have lost property in the recent flood. If you were lucky, maybe it was just a few inches of water in your basement and you are thinking of getting it sealed.

Or perhaps you are looking at a major reconstruction project that will run well into the thousands of dollars.

Just because the floodwaters have subsided doesn't mean there still isn't bad news knocking at your door.

Twin Lakes Police Chief Robert O'Hallen warns residents to be alert when it comes to hiring a handyman or contractor.

"Most bonded workmen get their jobs through the yellow pages or word of mouth. If you have someone showing up at your front door, you better be suspicious."

O'Hallen said in the Village of Twin Lakes anyone selling anything door to door is required by village law to have a peddlers permit.

That is the first thing you should ask for if approached at your residence. If they can't produce it immediately, close the door and call the police. Never allow peddlers inside your home. If possible, do not open the door at all.

Other telltale signs that something is not right is a work truck with out of state plates or a truck with no company name on the doors.

The village or county will not send someone out to your property to offer services for repair. Your

own insurance adjuster should have property identification.

Where do you find the good guys?

If you need some work done, Twin Lakes Police suggest you seek recommendations from your friends and neighbors, or even seek names from the local hardware stores, lumberyards, insurance agents and lending institutions.

It is too early to tell if Kenosha County will be receiving disaster assistance, check with agency personnel for lists of contractors.

Always get a written contract for repairs, but don't be pressured to sign it.

Ask for references and check them out. If sub-contractors will be used, do the same.

Never, ever pay before the job is done.

If you need a variety of repairs, you may want to hire a general, building or remodeling contractor to coordinate the project. You sign one contract and the contractor arranges all the work, subcontracting with various specialists — like plumbers, masons or electricians.

Specialists often are available to work on a single type of repair such as: concrete, masonry, carpentry, drywall, insulation, painting, floor coverings, electrical work, plumbing, heating, roofing, siding, waterproofing, and fire and flood restoration.

The University of Wisconsin Extension suggests interviewing at least three. Some possible ques-

Obituaries

SNOWDEN AXELL

Snowden "Bud" Axell, 84, Twin Lakes, died May 22, at Lake Geneva Manor Nursing Home in Lake Geneva.

He was born Nov. 16, 1919, in Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

sons, Ronald (Sherri) Axell, Fox Lake, Ill. and Richard (Pamela) Axell, Twin Lakes; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by seven brothers.

8

FRANZ J. ALDENBROOK

(RP) - Franz J. Aldenbrook, 60 Lakewood, Calif., and formerly of the Genoa City and Richmond area, died March 16, 1992, in Lakewood, following a long illness.

He was born on July 22, 1931, in Chicago, to Francis J. and Mary (Blish) Aldenbrook. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and formerly operated a trucking business. He was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Lakewood.

He is survived by a daughter, Rene Aldenbrook, Chicago; sons, David, McHenry, Ill.; Franz J., Lakewood; and Eric (Kim), San Jose, Calif; two grandchildren; a sister, Margaret (Louis) Kick, Yorkville, Ill.; a stepsister, Beverly (John) Justen, McHenry; a stepbrother, Arthur Blish; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Richmond, with the Rev. Joseph Keiser officiating. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Genoa City. The Haase Funeral Home of Genoa City is serving the family.

9

Deaths

CLAUDIA T. ALTERS

(SP,WR) - Claudia Theresa Alters, 88, Waukesha and formerly of Waterford, died Jan. 27, at her residence.

She was born Oct. 21, 1900, in Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhlman. She married Eugene Alters, who died Feb. 16, 1969. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Barbara (John) Jandstra, Highland, Ind.; stepson, John (Patricia), Pewaukee; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; nieces, Marge O'Brien, Chicago, Eleanor Stanton, Delavan, and Billie Geary, Chicago; and a nephew, Richard (Mary) Stanton, Chicago. She was further preceded in death by many brothers and sisters.

Services were held Jan. 29 at the Haase Funeral Home, Genoa City, with the Rev. Jim Kennedy officiating. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove, Ill., was planned.

Andrew H. L. Anderson

Andrew H. L. Anderson, 84, formerly of Kenosha, died at his home near Emigrant, Mont., on Thursday (Aug. 16, 2001) following a brief illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1917, in Kenosha, he was the son of the late James R. Anderson and Janet Lance Anderson. He graduated from Williams College and joined the U.S. Air Force. He served as a B-25 pilot during World War II. He was captured in late 1943 and held as a prisoner of war in Germany until the war ended.

On May 22, 1951, he married Virginia Kerr.

He enjoyed golfing at the Kenosha Country Club and competed at local and state tournaments.

He moved to Park County, Mont., in 1953, and in 1955 moved to the ranch near Emigrant.

He enjoyed ranching and livestock and particularly Longhorn cattle and Mustang horses.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Carlyn Klein of Royal Oak, Mich.; and four sons, Geoffrey M. Pope, Jackson R. Pope, Andrew H. L. Anderson Jr., and Samuel C. Anderson; and a brother, James R. Anderson Jr. of Hamden, Conn.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Alice Ann Chase of Sheffield, Mass.

MARILYN J. AXTELL

Marilyn J. Axtell, 64, Kenosha, died Oct. 7, 1993, in St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha.

She was born Sept. 22, 1929, to George and Adeline (Richards) Axtell in Salem. A lifelong Kenosha County resident, she was a 1947 Wilmot High School graduate.

She graduated in 1951 from the St. Luke's School of Nursing, Racine. A nurse with American Motors, Kenosha, she retired in 1986. She was a member of the Lakeshore Tabernacle, Kenosha.

Surviving are her father, George, Salem; two sisters, Marion Tierman, Salem, and Judy (Ron) Nelmark, New London, Wis.; a brother, Gerald (Ann), Salem; and 13 nieces and nephews. Her mother died May 30, 1991.

Services were conducted Oct. 11 by the Rev. Vernon Lee in the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Ill. Burial was in Salem Mound Cemetery.

MARILYN J. AXTELL

Marilyn J. Axtell, 64, Kenosha, died Oct. 7, 1993, in St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha.

She was born Sept. 22, 1929, to George and Adeline (Richards) Axtell in Salem. A lifelong Kenosha County resident, she was a 1947 Wilmot High School graduate.

She graduated in 1951 from the St. Luke's School of Nursing, Racine. A nurse with American Motors, Kenosha, she retired in 1986. She was a member of the Lakeshore Tabernacle, Kenosha.

Surviving are her father, George, Salem; two sisters, Marion Tierman, Salem, and Judy (Ron) Nelmark, New London, Wis.; a brother, Gerald (Ann), Salem; and 13 nieces and nephews. Her mother died May 30, 1991.

Services were conducted Oct. 11 by the Rev. Vernon Lee in the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Ill. Burial was in Salem Mound Cemetery.

21

ELMER ARNOLD

(P) - Elmer A. Arnold, 67, Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Twin Lakes, died Dec. 19, 1994, at home.

He was born June 7, 1927, in Brighton to Frank and Elsie (Schultz) Arnold.

His early life was spent in Brighton where he attended St. Francis Xavier Grade School.

He married Joan Hollencamp on Sept. 11, 1954, at St. Alphonsus, New Munster. They lived in Twin Lakes, and Brown's Lake following their marriage and moved to Hollywood, Fla., in 1968.

He was a carpenter. He was also a member of St. Bernadette Church and Moose Lodge, Hollywood, and a former member of the Wisconsin National Guard of Kenosha.

He is survived by his wife; daughters, Karen (Fred) Farina, Littleton, Colo., Debbie (Doug) Phillips, Hampto, Va., Tina (Jeff) May, Seale, Alaska; a son, Dennis, Cleveland, Ohio; grandchildren, Adam Phillips, Stacey and Jennifer May; a brother, Eugene, Paddock Lake; sisters, Dorothy (Fred) Sarbacker; Bassett, Wis., Eleanor Brook, Strutevant, Bernice (Andrew) Tomaszewski and Arlene (James) Kerkman, both of Brown's Lake; brothers-in-law, Paul Gall, Bassett, Darrell Edmonds, Calif., other sisters and brothers-in-law, Lorraine (Mark) Thompson, James (Ethel) and Charles (Rene) Hollencamp; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Evelyn Gall, Mildred Edmonds; a sister and brother-in-law, Betty Arnold and Howard Brook; and mother- and father-in-law, Albert and Laura Hollencamp.

There was a private family service and burial in Hollywood, Fla. Boyds Funeral Home, Hollywood, handled arrangements.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

13

Sandra M. Andersen

Sandra M. Andersen, 55, 3001 136th Ave., died Wednesday (Feb. 9, 1994) at St. Catherine's Hospital.

She was born July 14, 1938,



in Black River Falls, the daughter of Alvin J. and Mildred (Cahanach) Rosenbaum.

After moving to Kenosha as

Andersen child, she attended local schools and graduated from Bradford High School in 1956. She earned a teaching certificate from Racine-Kenosha Teachers College in Union Grove. She attended UW-Whitewater and earned a bachelor of arts degree from UW-Parkside in 1965.

On Aug. 6, 1960, she married Dennis Andersen at St. Mary's Lutheran Church.

A teacher at Salem Elementary School for 12 years, she retired in 1977 and worked as a substitute teacher in Kenosha County schools.

She belonged to St. Mary's Lutheran Church and the National Education Association.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Steve and Jeff Andersen, both of Kenosha; her parents, Kenosha; a brother, Allen Rosenbaum, Kansas City, Kan.; a sister, Janice Naidicz, Kenosha, and two grandchildren.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

14

CLARA R. ANTINK

Clara R. Antink, 82, Trevor, died April 27 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, Ill.

She was born July 11, 1903, in Batavia, Ill., the daughter of the late Caius and Katherine Reiter.

She was a member of Holy Name Church, Wilmot, and the AARP.

Survivors include three sons, Robert (Audrey) Jordan, Villa Park, Ill., William (Darlene) Jordan, Hudson, Ohio, and Glenn Antink, Costa Mesa, Calif.; one brother, Clarence (Gladys) Reiter, Mountain Home, Ark.; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Irving, in 1963.

Funeral services with Mass and Christian burial will be held 10 a.m. Thursday, May 1, at Holy Name Church. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Ill.

Friends may call at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 30.

Friends desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

15

Janet L. Anderson

Janet L. Anderson, 96, 121 66th St., died this morning (Nov. 8, 1989) at her home.

Born Jan. 1, 1893, in Kenosha, she was the daughter of the late Andrew H. and Emma Belle (Simmons) Lance.

She was a graduate of Kemper Hall.

On April 25, 1916, she married James R. Anderson. He died Nov. 3, 1971.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Andrew H., Emigrant, Mont., and James R., Burr Ridge, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Alice Ann) Chase, Sheffield, Mass.; 10 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Lucien C. Lance and Gilbert S. Lance; a sister, Georgeanna Wight, and two grandsons, James R. Anderson III, on April 1, 1964, and Peter L. Anderson, on June 30, 1968.

The Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH J. ARNOLD

(SP,WR) — Elizabeth "Betty" J. Arnold, 62, 23908-60th St., Salem, died Dec. 22 at home.

She was born July 4, 1925, to John and Emma (Zastrow) Polze in Trevor. She grew up in Kenosha County and was educated in Kenosha County grade schools and Burlington High School. She married Eugene "Tony" Arnold at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Brighton, on Oct. 30, 1943.

A lifetime Brighton area resident and homemaker, she lived on a farm following marriage. She was a member of the St. Francis Xavier parish, its Christian Mothers and its altar society.

Services were scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 24, in St. Francis Xavier, with the Rev. Laurence Waleske as officiant. Visitation was held Wednesday, Dec. 23, and was scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday in the Schuette-Daniels Funeral Home, 157 S. Pine St., Burlington. Burial in the St. Francis Xavier Cemetery was planned.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Doreen (George) Kurath, and Cheryl (John) Glasek, both Bristol; a son, Nicholas (Rita), Paris, Wis.; five grandchildren; a sister, Mae (Les) Palmer, Antioch, Ill.; and a brother, Charles Polze, Burlington. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Ferdinand and Bernard.

MATILDA A. ALBY

(SP, WS) — Matilda A. Alby, 78, 416 Herman St., died Oct. 15 in Mt. Carmel Care Center, Burlington.

She was born Feb. 28, 1909 in the Town of Dover, to Theodore and Mary (Harter) Hegeman. She was educated in Sunnyside School, Kansasville.

She married Al Alby on Aug. 13, 1936, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Dover. She was a Burlington homemaker following marriage. She was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church, Burlington, and its St. Ann's Society.

Visitation was scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 at the McCarthy-Koenig Funeral Home, 101 E. State St., Burlington. Services were scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Charles Catholic Church, with the Revs. Ed Tlucek and Rembert Badarcynski as officiants. Burial was scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the church cemetery. Memorials to the St. Francis Retreat Center, Burlington, have been suggested.

Survivors include her husband; a son and daughter, James and Joan Alby, both Burlington; seven sisters, Dora Brook, Burlington, Sr. M. Theodore Hegeman, Jefferson, Wis., Lucille (Mitchell) Fletcher, Burlington, Genevieve (Herbert) Ehlen, Genoa City, Mary (Allen) Sands, Racine, Janet (Eugene) Weber, Burlington; and Marge (Grey) Abendroth, Rochester; and two brothers, Arthur (Marcella) Hegeman, Milwaukee, and Edward (Martha) Hegeman, Lyons.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Elizabeth Sennott; and three brothers Joseph, Roman and Robert.

Deaths

JOHN J. "JJ" AGEN

John J. "JJ" Agen, 71, 5967 Brever Rd., Burlington, died Nov. 7 at his home.

He was born June 19, 1914, in Palmyra, Wis., the son of Fred and Lena (Oleson) Agen. A machinist, he retired in 1976 from the Waukesha Motor Co. He was a member of the Oldtimers Club, Local 1377 International Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the Waukesha Eagles Club.

He is survived by two sons, Ronald (Ginger), and Jay (Diane), both Waukesha; a sister, Harriet (George) Bethke, Waukesha; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Fred.

Services were held Nov. 11 at Cesarz and Zinnecker Funeral Home - West, Waukesha. Burial was to be in Palmyra-Hillside Cemetery.

6/9

ARDELLA ANDERSON 1980.

Ardella E. Anderson, 79, Richmond, Ill., died Saturday afternoon, April 26, at Memorial Hospital in Woodstock, Ill., following a long illness.

She was born Dec. 15, 1900, in Richmond, the daughter of Ray and Nora Bacon Bartholf. She was married to Harry S. Anderson on Sept. 27, 1922, in Woodstock. He died Dec. 21, 1964. She graduated from Richmond High School, class of

1918, and graduated from State Teacher's College in DeKalb. She taught grade school at Keystone and Greenwood Schools.

She was an active affiliate of the Community Church of Richmond, a member of the Christian Friendship Group of the church, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star - Richmond Chapter No. 267, a charter member of the Richmond Garden Club and the Richmond Pioneer Club, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, a 50-year member of the Birthday Club, an honorary Rotary Ann of the Richmond Rotary Club, a volunteer for the Red Cross and Easter Seal organizations and had a lifelong interest in gardening and music. She and her husband operated Belden Oil from 1940 to 1964 and continued the business after her husband's death until 1973.

She is survived by: four sons; Robert of Zion, Ill., Harold of West Chicago, Ill., Ralph of Singapore and Ray of Richmond; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Winifred Anderson of Thousand Oaks, Calif. She was preceded in death by a sister, Beulah Karls, in February 1978.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 29, at the Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Glenn Mensing officiating. Interment was in Richmond Cemetery. Eastern Star services were Monday. Memorials may be made to her name to the Community Church of Richmond or the church of your choice.

Mrs. Theresa Aiello, 69, Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Theresa Aiello, 69, widow of the late Bruno Aiello, died last night at the Kenosha hospital following a long illness. She had resided with her daughter, Mrs. John Taskonis, 3605 16th Ave.

Born Theresa Marano in Cosenza, Italy, March 16, 1885, she came to Chicago in 1894, and to Kenosha seven years later. On April 21, 1901, she married Bruno Aiello who died on March 30, 1943. Mrs. Aiello was a member of the Mount Carmel church and the Ladies society of the parish.

Survivors are six sons and three daughters, Louis, James, and Floyd Aiello, Mrs. Michael Ghera, Mrs. John Taskonis and Mrs. Kenneth Englund, all of Kenosha; Michael, Racine; Frank and George Aiello, both of Los Angeles; and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter, Michael, Frank and Miss Rose Aiello.

Dorley A. Andrews

1933 - 2008

Dorley A. Andrews, 75, of Kenosha, died on Sunday, June 1, 2008, at her residence.

Born on March 30, 1933, in Kenosha, she was the daughter of the late Mathias J. and

Edna L. (Bush) Uelmen. She attended St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee.



On Sept. 16, 1962, in Kenosha, she was married

to Charles L. Andrews. He preceded her in death in 1992.

For many years Dorley was employed as a waitress at the Valley Supper Club.

She was a faithful member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Union Grove. Dorley was a woman of many interests and talents. She was the founder and first president of the V.F.W. Post #2751 Coat of Arms Auxiliary and a member of the National Rifle Association. Dorley had a passion for Welsh Ponies and she enjoyed their beauty, purity and refinement. She continued promoting her love of the Ponies by being the president of the Welsh Pony and COB Society of Wisconsin.

Dorley will be sadly missed by her son, Christopher (Teri Deford) Andrews of Somers; two grandchildren, Bradley and Mathias Andrews; three step-children, Charles Andrews, Linda Kloet and Donna Andrews; and many loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Floyd and M. Emory Uelmen and three sisters, Dorothy Gross, Margaret Uelmen and Regina Marie Uelmen.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 4, 2008 at 11 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 1501 172nd Ave. (Hwy. D. & Hwy. 142) Paris. Interment will follow in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park. A visitation for Dorley will be hosted at the church on Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the Mass. The family asks that you consider memorial remembrances to the Alzheimer's Association, SE Wisconsin Chapter, 6130 W. National Ave., Ste. 200, Milwaukee, WI 53214-3254.

Piasecki-Althaus
Funeral Home
3720 39th Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53144
262-658-4101
Online Condolences at
www.piasecki-althaus.com

Arnold to succeed Holland

By **Joe DiGiovanni**
Staff Writer

Nickolas Arnold, city finance director since 1987, was named Wednesday to succeed Donald Holland as city administrator.

Mayor John Antaramian made the appointment, which will be considered by the City Council at 7 p.m. Monday in room 200 of the Municipal Building, 625 52nd St.

Arnold's salary will be \$67,308 this year, an increase from his current salary of \$61,404. He was the only applicant, officials said.

The mayor said he would decide soon whether to look outside current city employees to find a new finance director.

"Nick has shown some very good characteristics in his management style," Antaramian said.

Arnold, 47, said working in the finance department kept him involved in all major city decisions.

"That's one of the advantages of working in the finance department," he said. "There can be nothing of



Nickolas Arnold

financial significance occurring without a financial trail. Anything significant costs money."

He has been finance director since Sept. 30, 1987. He was manager of budget and audit for Gateway Technical College from 1984 to 1987 and was an accountant for the city from 1979 to 1984.

Previously, he worked for A&P, Chicago, for eight years; Satra Belarus, a Milwaukee machinery distributor; and Edler & Co., Skokie, Ill.

"It brings a different experience and background to the job," Arnold said of his private-sector work.

He received an accounting degree from Carthage College in 1981.

Former Lake County Queen looks back

Fifty years ago tomorrow, on Oct. 7, 1938, Lillian Atwell was crowned Lake County Queen at the Waukegan, Ill., Agricultural and Industrial Exposition.

She won the title that summer in a beauty contest at the Lake County, Ill., Farmer's Fair. There were 38 contestants and Lillian, the daughter of the Helena and Henry G. Atwell, Lake Villa, Ill., got the most votes.

Lillian Atwell Beiser has been a Kenosha resident for the past 27 years. She says someone entered her name in the contest.

"It was strictly a beauty contest," she says, "but I could dance and sing and play the guitar."

She also took first place in a shorts contest.

Beiser says she was named after Lillian Halas — George "Papa Bear" Halas' sister.



**LET
GEORGE
DO IT**

George
Sovitzky

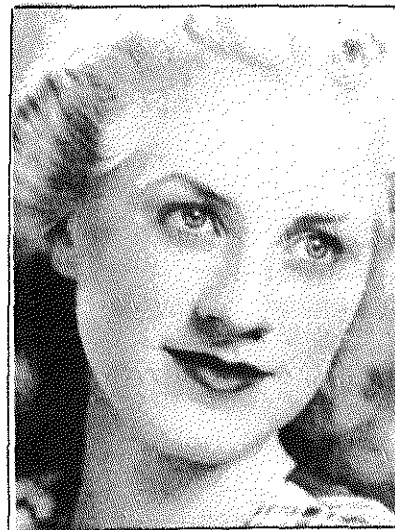
"My mother and Lillian Halas were friends," she explains.

Beiser says her late husband, Nathan Beiser, a commander in the Naval Reserve, had her photo painted on the back of his navy jacket.

Lillian and Nathan Beiser's four children, Richard, Deborah, Rodrick and Rodney Beiser, all live in Kenosha.

Artist needs mail

Former Kenosha artist John Goray and his wife Liz moved



Lillian Atwell in 1938

to San Jose, Calif., about 10 or 11 years ago. Goray was the backbone of a group of local artists in the 1960s that included John Battenberg, Ruth Miles and Carolyn Gagliardi.



...and today

It was Goray who named the area on Sixth Avenue north of the bridge Harbor West and helped develop it. Over the years, he taught painting classes at the Kenosha Public

Museum, the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (part-time), the Charles A. Wustum Museum of Fine Arts in Racine and, for the Kenosha Art Association, at the Woman's Club.

We wrote about Goray a couple of years ago — he had taken up metal sculpture and had turned out enough for a one-man show. He won an honorable mention for one of his sculptures in a group show.

Well, we just heard that Goray is in the intensive care unit of a San Jose hospital suffering from heart and kidney failure. He drifts in and out of consciousness, but mail helps keep him alert.

So if friends would like to write to him, the address is John Goray, Intensive Care Unit, Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley, 2425 Samaritan Drive, San Jose, Calif., 95124.

Mansion offers Victorian dreams of the past

By Jeanie Lindstrom

(RMT) - Imagine falling asleep, dreaming of down pillows, patchwork quilts, crocheted lace bedspreads on mahogany canopied beds. Your dreams are about to come true.

Tucked away in the heart of Delavan is the Allyn Mansion Inn, a 23-room bed and breakfast featured in the September issue of *Country Living* magazine. Owners Ron Markwell and Joe Johnson offer \$5 tours or a night's rest in their historical cocoon.

Alexander Hamilton Allyn moved his family into the Queen Anne-style mansion in 1885. It had taken 2 years to construct the home, designed by Milwaukee's top architect, E. Townsend Mix.

Allyn, from Hartford, Conn., had moved to Chicago and later to Milwaukee. After making enough money, he purchased 180 acres on Delavan's Cobblestone Road.

During the Civil War, Allyn grew wheat to sell to the Union Army, making his fortune. Later, a blight wiped out Wisconsin's crop. Not letting that stop him, Allyn was the first in Wisconsin to breed brown Swiss dairy cattle.

Allyn lived in the house with his second wife, Mary Elizabeth Doolittle. She had been nanny for his first wife's children. A photo of Doolittle's father hangs in the parlor.

"This was a private home for 65 years. When the last Allyn died, she left the home to her daughter, who didn't want it. It took her over 2 years to sell it," Markwell explained.

To modernize it, she had the whole front end and side removed. Still it didn't sell, Markwell said.

The daughter later tried to give it to a church for \$1 to use as a rectory, but they declined. They didn't want a rectory bigger than the church. When she tried to sell it to the city, that deal fell through. Finally, she unloaded it on a nursing home in 1952.

"Everything of value was loaded up on a truck. She gave 45 feet of the

side yard to the church, which we're trying to get back," he continued.

Markwell and Johnson would like to restore the fountain and gardens.

"The nursing home kept the house for 15 years and went out of business. The house was then left vacant for 3 years. Then a furniture store bought it in 1969, and kept it for 12 years. Then they went out of business. It sat vacant for another 2 years, and then we bought it," Markwell said.

Visitors may wander through the three parlors, enjoying the vast array of Victorian treasures.

"I never buy anything newer than 1900," Markwell said.

Fireplaces and antique pianos lend a flavor of the past to the building. Baths are enjoyed in ornate tin tubs. The library encourages guests to cozy up with a book. Sunlight streams through stained and beveled glass windows.

Frescoed ceilings and hardwood floors tease the senses. A fourth floor tower allows dreams of the past.

After sleeping in one of the true-to-the-era rooms, breakfast specialties are served in the formal dining area or the converted ice room on gracious flow-blue china.

Culinary delights include homemade cracked wheat bread, pineapple date nut muffins and cinnamon rolls, all made in an antique cook-stove.

Restoration of the building began in the kitchen 8 years ago.

"And it will probably never end," according to Markwell.

He and Johnson have done all of the restoration themselves. The home was purchased for \$125,000 and they have spent five times that to refurbish it.

Rooms are offered for \$45 to \$85 per night. Reservations for a room or tour of the mansion at 511 E. Walworth Ave., can be made by calling 728-9090. The inn is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Markwell has local and out-of-state guests in the mansion.

"Once you're here, you'll want to come back," he promised



(RP) - A breathtaking view from the tower room awaits visitors at the historic Allyn Mansion Inn. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)



(RP) - Ron Markwell hosts a tour of his Victorian bed and breakfast in Delavan. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

25

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(RP) - Ron Markwell hosts a tour of his Victorian bed and breakfast in Delavan. (Jeanie Lindstrom photo)

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Dea

Doris B. Brown

Doris B. Brown, 81, of Salem, died Saturday (Jan. 17, 2004) at St. Luke Hospital in Milwaukee.



Doris B. Brown

Born Feb. 5, 1922, in Middleton, Ore., she was the daughter of the late Emil and Joanna (Winters) Brookman. She graduated from Middleton Grade School in 1935 and Sherwood High School in 1939.

She attended the University of Oregon for two years, majoring in interior design. She transferred to the Art Center School in Los Angeles for 1 1/2

years.

On April 27, 1944, in Los Angeles, she married Kenneth Eugene Brown. He died June 8, 1993.

In 1943 and 1944, she worked for the War Arts Association in Los Angeles doing drafting for the U.S. Army Air Force.

In 1944 she and her husband moved to Milwaukee where they started a commercial photography business which they continued until 1969.

In 1960 they bought a farm in Bristol, moving there permanently in 1969, raising cattle and establishing the Farmer Brown Nursery Business.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Antioch, Ill.

Surviving are a son, Fred, of Madison; a sister, Alvera Brookman Dunn of Burke, Va.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, William, and a brother, Wesley Brookman.

Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, is in charge of arrangements.

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LEE JAMES BARHYTE SR.

(WR1) - Lee James Barhyte Sr., 92, Trevor, died Friday, June 23, 1995, at his home.

He was born March 23, 1903, in Antioch, Ill., to Douglas and Rose (Turnock) Barhyte. He was a lifelong resident of the area.

He married Gertrude Levandoski in Wilmot in 1930. She died in 1936.

He was a life member of the Kenosha County Fair Association, former member of the Trevor and Wilmot Fire Departments and served as superintendent of Salem township for 29 years.

He owned and operated Barhyte Grading for more than 20 years before his retirement in 1975.

He is survived by a son, Lee J. Jr. (Donna), Trevor; daughters, Marie (Ronald) Voss and Donna Anderson, both Antioch; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

He was further preceded in death by a daughter, Patsy Kuenhold; brothers, Melvin and Ralph; and grandsons, James and David.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch; the Rev. Kurt Gamlin, United Methodist Church, Antioch, officiating. Interment will be private. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. until the time of services on Tuesday.

Memorials to the Trevor Fire Department or the Antioch Rescue Squad are suggested.

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50TH ANNIVERSARY SECOND LIKE EVENT AT OLD HOMESTEAD

A Great Gathering of Trevor People and Vicinity, at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Booth.

Saturday, Nov. 5th, witnessed a meeting of the people of Trevor, and surrounding villages, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Booth, to honor them on their 50th anniversary of wedded life. The gathering was like an "Old Settler's" reunion, as many of the visitors were the early pioneers of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. The guests were received in such a cordial and heartfelt sympathy that every one threw aside all restraint and made themselves at home and sought to enliven the occasion with smiles and good cheer.

While most of us look upon golden weddings as a crowning glory of age, yet, these two people, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, do not indicate that "Father Time" has been a severe master. The three score years and ten have been left behind and the assurance of the present is, that many anniversaries will come and go before they are called from their busy scenes to the rest they have earned by a well spent life.

One remarkable event to chronicle, is that this was the second wedding of like character in the same residence. Twenty-four years ago coming next March, Mr. Booth's father celebrated his golden wedding, and some were present on this 5th day of November who were in attendance twenty-four years ago. Among those who were present at that time was Alex. Bailey of Salem, who is hale and hearty, and but for the four generation which he represented, no one could read his real age. These four generations were represented as follows: Alex. Bailey, Mrs. Andrew Booth, Mrs. Mabel Lubeno, Harry Lubeno (17 years old).

Among the visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barhyte, D. C. Stewart, Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick, Wm. Mecklenberg, Sarah E. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Culver, all of Trevor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garland, Jennie and Susan Garland, George Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Garland, Mrs. Florence Kingman, all of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lubeno, Harry Lubeno, Mrs. F. A. Palmatier, Alex. V. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Turnock, all of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowley, Tillie Wienke, all of Antioch; DeWitt C. Bovee, Sadie Hillier,

Charlotte Gerstetter, all Chicago; Nan Gerstetter, of Edgewater, Ill.; Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Craig, of Mukwonago, Wis.; Mary E. Rafferty, of Wheatland, Wis.; Mary Decker, of Grayslake, Ill.; Rena G. Decker, of Ivanhoe, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stahl, of Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McVey, of Camp Lake, Wis.; Mrs. and Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Phillips, of Wilmot, Wis.; Mrs. George Beasley, of St. Paul.

The numerous presents were costly and beautiful. As it will be impossible to describe them, we will just note the name and by whom given? Salad spoon, Fred A. Pierce, Duluth, Minn.; meat fork, F. A. Pierce, Minneapolis, Minn.; set of orange tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stahl, Kenosha; tea service, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews, Trevor; card plate, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barhyte, Trevor; sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craig, Mukwonago; creamer and Sugar bowl, DeWitt C. Bovee, Chicago; salad fork, Tillie Wienke, Antioch; clock, Mr. and Mrs. William Torney, Kenosha; berry spoon, Mary E. Rafferty, Kenosha; meat fork, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Trevor; clock, Mr. and Mrs. G. Besley, St. Paul; chocolate pot, A. V. Baily and F. A. Palmatier, Salem; book holder, Mr. and Mrs. Cass and Mr. and Mrs. Kingman, Salem; two sets eyeglasses, J. C. Gerstetter and daughter, Chicago; gold thimble, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Lubeno, Trevor; clock, Mr. and Mrs. Turnock, Salem; sugar bowl and spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faulkner; umbrella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garland, Antioch; picture frame, Rena G. Decker and Mary A. Decker, Grayslake; butter knife and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Culver, Trevor; flowers, Mrs. A. Crowley and Mrs. W. Bloss, Antioch; gold thimble, Mrs. A. Bloss, Salem; clock, Thomas Garland and family, Bristol; gold pen and holder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland, Salem; candelabrum, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Antioch; decorated plate, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Barhyte, Trevor; clock, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Schumacher and Wm. Mecklenberg; gold coins, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell, Utica, N. Y.; berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick, John and Sarah Patrick, Trevor.

Bountiful refreshments were served and all pronounced the wedding as interesting and enjoyable as though it dated the first mile stone instead of fifty.

Mr. Booth thanked his many friends for the honor conferred upon him and hoped that one and all would some time be able to say, "this is the 50th anniversary of my marriage." With kind words and loving wishes for the future welfare of Mr. and Mrs. Booth, the merry gathering bid adieu to each other and the old homestead was ready to commence its third golden review of another happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth will soon take an extended bridal tour over our western country. They expect to spend the winter in California and if health permits, will run into Mexico and visit the great plantations of that country.

proposition to plant a sufficient number of catalpas to furnish his farm with posts, poles and firewood.

The New Village Store

By Berton Braley

THE village store has changed a pile

Or so it seems to me,
It's different in stock and style

From what it used to be;
The cracker-barrel's vanished now,
The prunes have gone from sight,
There's nothing left around, I vow,
To tempt your appetite.

There's no place left for us to sit
That used to haunt that store,
Our wisdom and our native wit
Aren't heard there any more;
The place is all so spick and span
And citified and smart
It's simply broken up the clan
And cracked each loafer's heart.

I know it's making money fast
Since it has changed its ways;
It never made much in the past—
But those were good old days!
It was the meeting-place, the hub,
In that glad time of yore,
It was the forum and the club—
And now—it's just a store!

means he considered
I tried to make it. I think I did good work."

Servant Gets \$50,000.

Mrs. Maria Anna Burg, former domestic in the home of George E. Booth, a wealthy stock raiser and farmer residing near Kenosha, yesterday became sole mistress of the Booth estate, estimated at \$50,000.

Mrs. Burg is the divorced wife of William N. Burg, son of a former postmaster of Kenosha. She became connected with the Booth household some years ago and soon came to be regarded as a member of the family.

When Mrs. Booth died last January she willed her estate to her husband with the request that he give it to Mrs. Burg after his death. Booth died less than a month ago. His will, which was filed for probate yesterday, leaves both his and his wife's property to Mrs. Burg.

Andrew Booth, a brother of the testator, received a bequest of \$5.

STANDS FOR STATE

OBITUARY.

Ezekiel Boylan, of Antioch.

Those now living who can look back over a long period of forty three years of Antioch's history may possibly remember a boy of ten, who came to this township, homeless and without friends, in search of employment, with naught but a rugged, honest face to recommend him. It was the good fortune of Mr. Ira R. Webb to give the strange boy a home and remuneration for his labor. It was on the farm of Mr. Webb that the young man secured a start in life.

Mr. Boylan was born in Ireland in 1838. But little is known of his early childhood except that at the age of six he came with his father's family to America, whither the mother had already gone. Before the vessel reached port the father died and was buried at sea; the children continuing their long journey to Chicago, where Mr. Boylan spent a greater part of the interval until he came to Lake County.

As a boy he was industrious, honest and careful in his resources and when he became a man these principles were firmly fixed in his character and to them he adhered throughout life. He never sought popularity and consequently his biography is free from romance or adventure. In 1868 he was married to Miss Mary Webb, and settled upon a farm south of Antioch which he purchased from Mr. H. R. Fairman, where he has lived continuously since.

He was a man of fine physique, and never spared his strength or endurance and was eminently successful in farming to which he devoted his entire attention, never venturing into fields of speculation where wealth could possibly be more quickly and easily acquired.

About ten years ago he was compelled by failing health to lay aside the "shovel and the hoe," but continued the management of his estate and could not be persuaded to permanently leave the home to which he had devoted so many years of toil.

Never did disease find a more determined enemy, but day by day and year by year it kept up an incessant bombardment, and at last reduced the stalwart form into almost a helpless condition. Various noted physicians and more favorable climates were sought but all in vain; he could not find relief and invariably returned to the care of Dr. E. H. Ames, his lifelong friend, in whom he reposed perfect confidence. During his long illness he was ever cheerful and often suffered needless pain rather than complain.

We who were closely associated with him marveled at his genial manner, even when the clouds of discouragement were the darkest about him. During the past decade his greatest pleasure was derived from the visit of young people and children to his home. Their gay laughter would always bring the old light to his eyes and the kindly smile to his lips.

Without pain, without warning, without a movement which those who were near him could detect the day of life closed upon him on the morning of the 28th of February. He had just completed the dictation of a letter when the end came, showing that his mind and memory were clear to the last moment of his life.

The funeral was from Hickory, Sunday, March, 3rd.

He leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Grimm; a son, Ira W.; and two brothers, Thomas and William, both prosperous farmers in Iowa.

Oh, wrap a shroud around our friend
And lay him in the cold, cold earth,
And let your tears in showers descend,
They cannot magnify his worth.

His work is done; the journey brief
Through this small world was fraught with pain
Yet burdened are our hearts with grief
For him we ne'er shall meet again.

Not meet again? Can that be true?
Is there no hope beyond man's eye?
Will love's ties binding me and you
Be severed for eternity?
Methinks the golden chain of love
Which holds us firmly 'til life ends,
Still binds us in the land above
And through God's universe extends.

Our friend has gone; what did he leave,
What actions, words and cheering smiles
On memory's shelf our hearts to grieve
While he the weary years beguiles
'Til those he loved complete the round
And join him in the great Unknown?
We trust that pleasure will abound
Until his waiting years have flown.

What did he leave in memory stored?
A simple love all could construe—
Ungarnished by a subtle word—
A friendship everlasting, true.
Around such lowly hearts as mine
The rugged smile he always gave
In never fading memory's twine:
I'll bear him with me to the grave.

So let him sleep; The boatman grey
Will come across the rolling tide,
At some not very distant day,
And bear us to the other side.
Then may some sad heart softly sigh,
As I do now, though sorely grieved,
As our cold ashes mouldering lie,
The world is better that he lived.

—H. Paul Fairman.

Rev. and Mrs. Riest rejoice over their first baby boy, who came to this world on Friday of last week. Mother and child doing well and Rev. Riest will recover in time.

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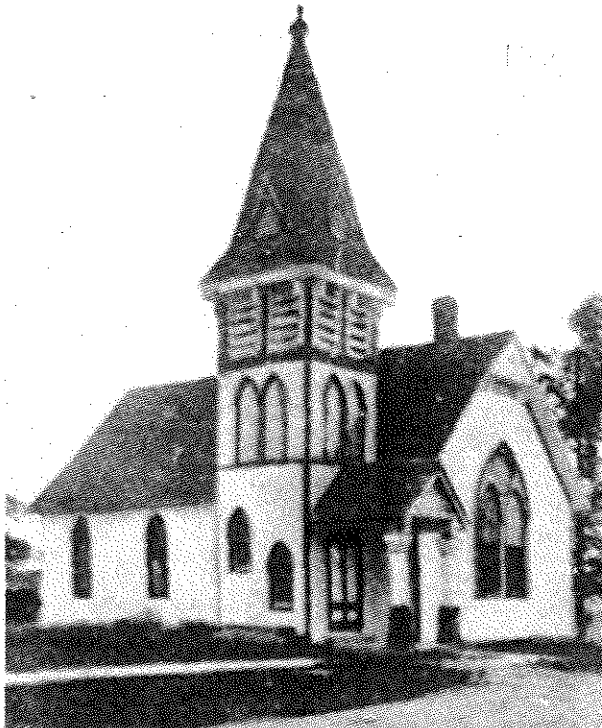
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Beef dinner at Calvary Church

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The traditional menu will consist of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, two vegetables, gelatin salad, rolls, assorted desserts and beverage. There will also be a bazaar table of handmade items for sale.

The date is Saturday, Nov. 14, from 4-7 p.m. The meal is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children; 5 and under, free.

The church is located at 1511 Wilnot Ave., Twin Lakes.

Part of the profit from this event will be used to help support the Twin Lakes Food Pantry and the Sharing Center in New Munster.

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LUNCH SPECIALS PRICED AT 99¢
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Beat The Clock
FRIDAY FISH FRY
BROILED OR DEEP FRIED
All You Can Eat!

4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.	\$3.95
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.	\$4.95
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$5.95

Sunday Country
BREAKFAST

All You Can Eat
 9 a.m. to Noon
\$2.95
 Bloody Marys & Screwdrivers 50¢

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Wed., Nov. 4, 1987
No. 676

REPORT

Since
September
1959
Our 27th Year

GENERAL MANAGER - James Smith
NEWS & FEATURE EDITOR - Nancy Poulter
REPORTER - Cindy Kujak
AD REPRESENTATIVE - Barbara Nolan

Bristol United Methodists celebrate 100th

One hundred years of worship, study and fellowship in what is now the United Methodist Church at Bristol all began at a quarterly conference session at Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, located at what is now the corner of Highway 50 and County D. At that time it was becoming apparent that the center of development would be at Bristol station, a terminal on the Kenosha-Rockford branch of the Northwestern Railway.

Reaching a consensus on the desirability of a better location, a building committee was appointed to erect a structure at the extreme north edge of Bristol village. By November 1887, the building was completed at a cost of \$2,630, and there was a day-long period of celebration and dedication.

A newspaper account of that occasion is worded as follows:

"The dedication of the new Bristol M.E. Church passed off very pleasantly indeed. The sermon in the morning by Dr. Ridgeway was excellent. And the lecture in the evening by Rev. H.P. Haylett, of Oshkosh, was certainly a very good one. It gave universal satisfaction. The total cost of the church, including lot, a few sheds, etc., is about \$2,630, \$670 of which was raised on the day of dedication. It was wonderful to see how nobly and willingly the people gave to

the good cause.

The oyster supper given by the ladies after the lecture was a decided success. Upwards of 200 sat down to supper. There is a noble band of women at Bristol station and vicinity who are always ready to do their part in any good enterprise."

Offerings that day raised \$670 toward building expenses. The first minister was Enoch Perry, and the first choir consisted of Florence Ellis, Lute Murphy, William Bacon and William Turner. Blanche Eddy was organist. This choir furnished the music for the church for 22 years. On special occasions, Fred Shotliff played his cornet with the choir. The first Sunday School Superintendent was C.J. Reeves. Charles Murdock was treasurer for 31 years.

The other Methodist Episcopal churches had a separate entity in earlier years but later merged with the present Bristol congregation. Hosmer Chapel was a part of the Bristol Circuit during the 1840's and was located at the corner of Highway 46 and County V, a few miles south of Bristol. The Hosmer Cemetery marks the location today. That building was torn down and the congregation joined with Bristol. A German Methodist Episcopal Church was built on an adjacent lot to the west, bordering

Highway 45. When that congregation grew in numbers, a larger church structure was erected. In 1943, that congregation also merged with this one and for several years the German Methodist Episcopal building was used as the church hall.

A picture of this present building in 1908 shows a large and ornate bell tower and steeple with an entrance on 199th Avenue and sheds to the rear. Unfortunately, in 1926 or 1927, the steeple became dangerously weak and had to be torn down. Later the bell which once hung in the tower was suspended from three cement posts erected between the two south entrances.

A major remodeling in 1960 provided a full basement, a new front entrance facing south and an addition to the west composed of an office, classroom, storeroom and organ loft. Very recent improvements include aluminum siding and landscaping to the south and east.

The first organ was foot-pedaled, later replaced by a piano which was in turn replaced by a one-manual and then a two-manual organ. In 1964, a pipe organ was contributed by Olin Monroe in memory of Hazel Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pike.

There was a special celebration in 1928 on occasion of the 75th anniversary

(not of the building, but of the congregation).

Over the years, the youth of the church have been active, first as Epworth Leaguers and then as members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. When extensive remodeling took place in 1960, William Benson Jr. was choir director and Gail Gillmore was organist, with 27 choir members. Presently Gail is organist and senior choir director and there is a junior choir led by Karen Ellis.

For many years there was a Methodist Men's group which sponsored an annual beef dinner, now a project of the entire congregation. The Men's Club is now discontinued but the men have a dart ball team that competes in the Fox Valley Dart Ball League. Since 1982, the church has, with the United Methodist Church at Wesley Chapel, sponsored Roy Scout Troop 385.

Especially important in the life of the church has been the role of women, organized in turn as the Ladies Aid, Women's Missionary Society, Women's Society of Christian Service and today as United Methodist Women. Not only have these organizations had a significant ministry to women but they have given material and spiritual leadership to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Man: James Mayer dies

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Kathleen (John) Sparks, Park Forest; Margaret (Robert) Lastick, Oak Park; Jeanne (Harold) Powers, Frankfort, Ill.; four sons, James (Debbie), Biloxi, Miss.; Donald (Barbara), Mooresville, N.C.; William (Yvonne), Twin Lakes; Michael (Susan), Elgin, Ill.; 11 grandchildren; and two brothers, Nicholas, Chicago, and Robert, Evergreen Park, Ill.

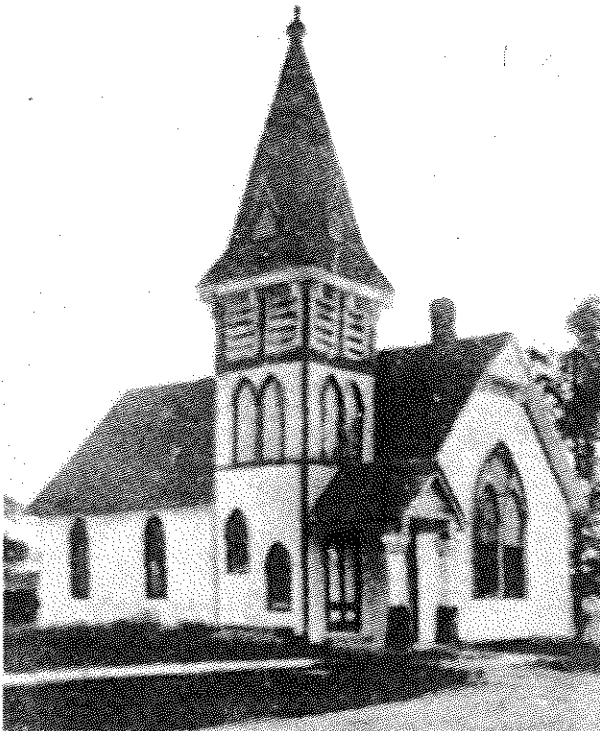
He was preceded in death by a son, Thomas, and by a brother, Eugene.

Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at St. John's Catholic Church with the Rev. George A. Neudling officiating.

Interment was in St. Mary's Ceme-



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Offerings that day raised \$670 toward building expenses. The first minister was Enoch Perry, and the first choir consisted of Florence Elms, Lottie Murphy, William Bacon and William Turner. Blanche Eddy was organist. This choir furnished the music for the church for 22 years. On special occasions, Fred Shotliff played his cornet with the choir. The first Sunday School Superintendent was C.J. Reeves. Charles Murdock was treasurer for 31 years.

The other Methodist Episcopal churches had a separate entity in earlier years but later merged with the present Bristol congregation. Hosmer Chapel was a part of the Bristol Circuit during the 1840's and was located at the corner of Highway 45 and County V, a few miles south of Bristol. The Hosmer Cemetery marks the location today. That building was torn down and the congregation joined with Bristol. A German Methodist Episcopal Church was built on an adjacent lot to the west, bordering

Highway 45. When that congregation grew in numbers, a larger church structure was erected. In 1943, that congregation also merged with this one and for several years the German Methodist Episcopal building was used as the church hall.

A picture of this present building in 1908 shows a large and ornate bell tower and steeple with an entrance on 199th Avenue and sheds to the rear. Unfortunately, in 1926 or 1927, the steeple became dangerously weak and had to be torn down. Later the bell which once hung in the tower was suspended from three cement posts erected between the two south entrances.

A major remodeling in 1960 provided a full basement, a new front entrance facing south and an addition to the west composed of an office, classroom, store-room and organ loft. Very recent improvements include aluminum siding and landscaping to the south and east.

The first organ was foot-pedaled, later replaced by a piano which was in turn replaced by a one-manual and then a two-manual organ. In 1964, a pipe organ was contributed by Olin Monroe in memory of Hazel Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fike.

There was a special celebration in 1928 on occasion of the 75th anniversary

(not of the building, but of the congregation).

Over the years, the youth of the church have been active, first as Epworth Leaguers and then as members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. When extensive remodeling took place in 1960, William Benson Jr. was choir director and Gail Gillmore was organist, with 27 choir members. Presently Gail is organist and senior choir director and there is a junior choir led by Karen Ellis.

For many years there was a Methodist Men's group which sponsored an annual beef dinner, now a project of the entire congregation. The Men's Club is now discontinued but the men have a dart ball team that competes in the Fox Valley Dart Ball League. Since 1982, the church has, with the United Methodist Church at Wesley Chapel, sponsored Boy Scout Troop 385.

Especially important in the life of the church has been the role of women, organized in turn as the Ladies Aid, Women's Missionary Society, Women's Society of Christian Service and today as United Methodist Women. Not only have these organizations had a significant ministry to women but they have given material and spiritual leadership to the

(Continued on Page 2)

nan: James Mayer dies

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three daughters, Kathleen (John) Sparks, Park Forest; Margaret (Robert) Lastick, Oak Park; Jeanne (Harold) Powers, Frankfort, Ill.; four sons, James (Debbie), Biloxi, Miss.; Donald (Barbara), Mooresville, N.C.; William (Yvonne), Twin Lakes; Michael (Susan), Elgin, Ill.; 11 grandchildren; and two brothers, Nicholas, Chicago, and Robert, Evergreen Park, Ill.

He was preceded in death by a son, Thomas, and by a brother, Eugene.

Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at St. John's Catholic Church with the Rev. George A. Neudling officiating.

Interment was in St. Mary's Ceme-



36

Bristol history dates back 150 years

BY GREG SAUCERMAN

(WR, WS) — Over 150 years ago, strong-hearted settlers set out across the land, now known as Kenosha County, to find their place to settle and raise a family.

Little did they know that the spot they picked would later grow into thriving towns of great importance to the area. One of these towns will be celebrating its 150th anniversary Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 10, 11 and 12.

Bristol, located in the center of the county, has come quite a way since its beginning. Actually, the town was first known as Jacksonville and was located at the intersection of Highways 50 and D. The first building still stands on the northeast corner.

In 1837 this name was changed to Bristol after the Rev. Ira Bristol, one of the early settlers. This area flourished for a few years.

Alfred Giddings came to the area in 1850 and bought 40 acres of land at Highways 45 and AH in a place he thought would make a good location for a town. He guessed right. Over the years Bristol would become the center of the surrounding area.

The railroad had a lot to do with the development of Bristol. The tracks ran on the south side of present day AH, with the depot located at the end of 199th Street. Milk, lumber, livestock, tile and passengers were some of the main items to be loaded onto the train, with families

coming from all over to this area, it's no wonder that Bristol became a busy little community. Let's look back at some of the businesses that once served the town.

People had the choice of five general stores to shop at. Everything from food to shoes could be found there. Without a building in the early days the post office was often found in one of these stores. The reason was that people coming in for the mail would often shop at that store. So the post office was moved every few years so that one store would not have the majority of local businesses for very long.

A hardware store also operated for many years along with a meat market. These were in the same building for many years until a new building was put up to house the meat market next to the present day post office. Pike's Harness Shop is where people could get straps for the horses and if the wagon needed repair, just walk over to Perrigo's Wagon Works.

Need a shave? Go over to Abe's Barber Shop. Don't worry about the undertaker being in the same building. Three blacksmith shops were in operation. Later one was used as the power plant, the power being a little gas engine owned by Mr. Murdock. Women, don't forget to alternate your ironing days or there will be too much strain on the power lines.

If you want to spend the night away from home, you could stay at the Shotliff Hotel with Dr. Steven's office nearby.

Bristol even had the luxuries of a millinery shop and an ice cream parlor, both located in general stores.

A bank was started in 1907 and when it moved down the street, the building became a post office. Later a telephone office and Merten's Garage completed the scene of services. If you are wondering, Bristol did have a tavern for 1 day. When its opening was announced, men came over just to find that the owner had drank most of the liquor himself. The customers were mad and tipped the tiny building on its side with the owner in it. The town has not had a tavern since.

A fire department was nearby in case of emergencies. They used a wagon with buckets on each side to put out a fire. The town hall, built in 1870, was not located in the town at first but was built on Wilmot Road (Highway C) and remained there until 1967 when the new one was built in the town.

Coming into town you could see the steeples from three churches: The German Methodist, English Methodist

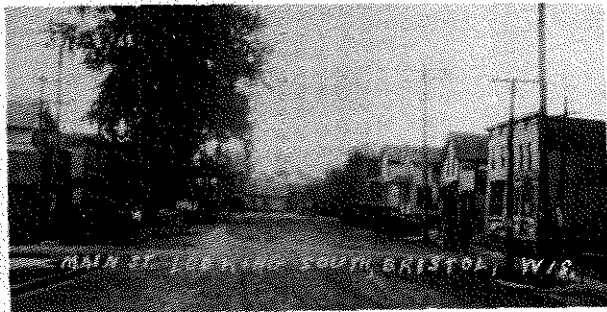
and the Lutheran. Of course, Bristol had its industries too.

Gaines Lumber Yard, a tile factory, a creamery and Bowman's Dairy brought people from the area into town. If this wasn't enough agriculture, there was always the Agricultural Fair held 3 days each fall, which brought in farmers, horticulturists, dealers, stock breeders and families from all over. With all this going, what happened to Bristol?

The last train came through in 1939. With it went the milk factory and soon all the stores and little shops started closing.

The town still has most of its old buildings, now converted into homes. The old English Methodist Church is going strong and Merten's Garage is still operating. A beauty parlor is in one of the old stores. Newer buildings include the post office, fire station, town hall, a dentist and lawyer's office, new Lutheran church and a restaurant.

Come to Bristol Progress Days and share in a look back in a town that has a lot of history in its foundation.



Comparison of 1926 Main Street in Bristol with present day scene. In the older shot, on the far left is the blacksmith shop, and the telephone office sits next to it. In the center is the depot and going right is the ice cream parlor and Dixon's store. Next is the barber, undertaker, Griffith's store, then Pike's harness shop and far right is Murdock's Hardware Store. After the train left, the businesses began to disappear. Some of the buildings were converted to homes, some like the old English Methodist Church are still going strong. (Photo by Greg Saucerman. 1926 photo courtesy of John Davidson)



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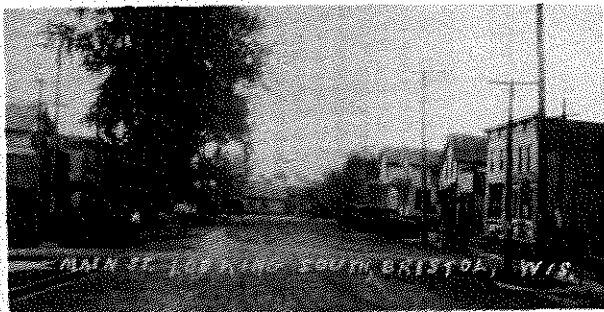
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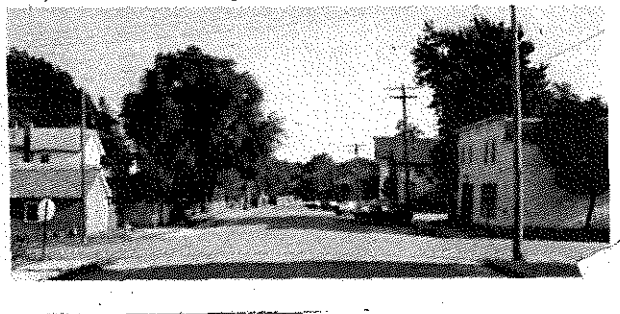
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The fourth sister is Mrs. Bessie Elkerton, 83, who formerly resided in Kenosha and now lives at Antioch. A widow like her sisters, she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford E. Randall, who drove the four to Kenosha.

All are in reasonably good health and can walk unaided. Longevity is a family trait — their father, born in 1846 in Kenosha, lived to be 93.

The neighborhood the five grew up in has changed with the times. Eleventh Ave. was a dirt road, and there was no sidewalk. The youngsters played in an apple orchard now known as Bain Park. Memorial Hospital was not at its present location and Sheridan Rd. was a quiet street that saw more pedestrians and horse-drawn carriages than automobiles. The western city limits were about at 22nd Ave., and 63rd St. And there was no Uptown shopping area there then.

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KN 8-14-1969

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By ELAINE EDWARDS
Women's Page Editor

I did it.
How, I don't know, but at my sixth tennis lesson I managed to hit the ball with the racket in a motion that I, if no one else, choose to call the serve.
Anyone watching might have thought I was defending myself from attack by a swarm of swooping birds, or trying to wriggle away from a hot cinder that dropped down my back.

I'M NOT SAYING I did it the right way. All I'm saying is that I subdued a rebel racket into contact with a runaway ball and sent it in the direction of the net.

The trouble with the serve, from the point of view of a

female who has never played baseball, is that the racket has got to be wielded with a motion like the overhand throw. And it's got to be done at the same time as the left hand is tossing the ball into the air. To me, either one of those motions is a feat in itself and to accomplish them both at the same time was a triumph.

And that was only the beginning.
The ball must be sent to the proper court, where your partner will be standing, waiting for the serve that starts the game. This is where I became acquainted with more tennis terminology. I faulted (the ball didn't go into the right court) and I mis-served (did not make contact with the ball and racket).

"The serve should be an advantage to the server," said tennis pro Harry Stoebe, my instructor at the Kenosha Towne Club. "He can hit the ball where he wants it to be



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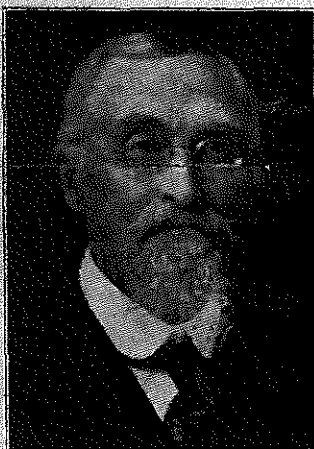
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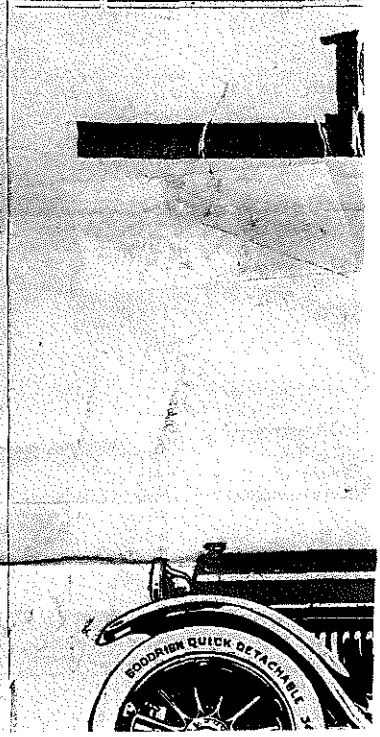
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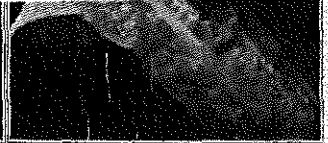
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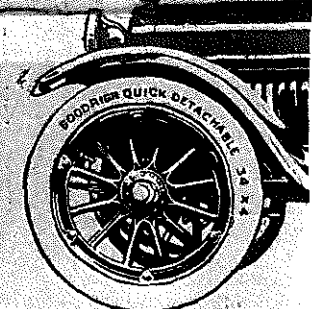
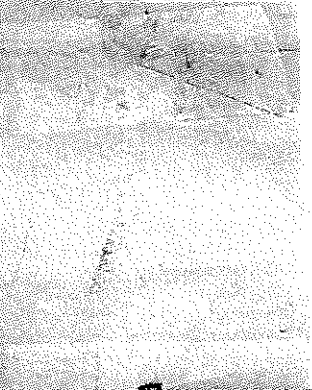
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 To settle o'er the land
 Two lovers true—and brothers, too—
 Gave plight of heart and hand
 To maidens shy—Hattie and Rena—
 And vowed they e'er would prove
 Through after years, mid doubts and fears
 The force of constant joys
 Nor have the bitter storms of life,
 That needs must come to all,
 Torn down the house that Burgess built
 Foundation stone or wall.
 It was built on Faith and Love and Truth,
 The rocks that God provides,
 And hearts that trust to these, alone,
 No law of man divides.
 Full fifty years of wedded life
 Come not to many here,
 The home too often dreary and bleak
 Heretofore of those most dear,
 What thanks should then go forth this day
 To Him who dwells on High
 For life and health and happiness
 And love forever night!
 O! hearts here with you all today
 Though Fate doth stern decree
 Our hands may not with yours entwine
 Nor eyes each other's see,
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 Aunt Hattie, Uncle Dwight,
 Aunt Rena and Uncle Arius, too,
 On this your wedding night.
 Our toast will be—the golden one—
 Our aunts and uncles dear,
 May life and health and happiness
 Be yours for many a year!
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 To show to us, who follow on,
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- CARBURETOR**—Studebaker Schebler carburetor. Adjustable from dash.
- IGNITION**—Generator and battery—6-volt Willard Storage Battery Remy Coil and Remy Distributor.
- COOLING**—Force pump improve larger radiator. 6-blade, 18-in ball-bearing fan.
- OILING**—Circulating splash system—gear driven pump—pressure gauge on dash.
- TRANSMISSION**—selective—sliding gears—has 3 speeds forward and one reverse.
- REAR AXLE**—Studebaker floating axle. Two Timken Bearings. Shaft removable.
- BRAKES**—Large, easy-acting tight-gripping—15x2 inch brake drums.
- SPRINGS**—Semi-elliptic, 38-in. 7-leaf springs in front; three-quarter elliptic, 51-inch springs, 9-leaf rear. Underlung in rear.
- BODIES**—7 passenger capacity. Built complete by Studebaker. Deeply upholstered with high grade, hand-buffed, straight grain leather.
- FINISH**—Deep, lasting, exclusive shade of blue.
- TOP**—One-man top.
- CURTAINS**—Studebaker-stowaway.
- ELECTRICAL STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM**—Wagner unit system.
- WINDSHIELD**—Studebaker full width, storm-proof built-in type.
- TIRES**—Goodyear 34 x 4 straight side tires. Safety tread on rear.
- WHEELBASE**—122 inches.

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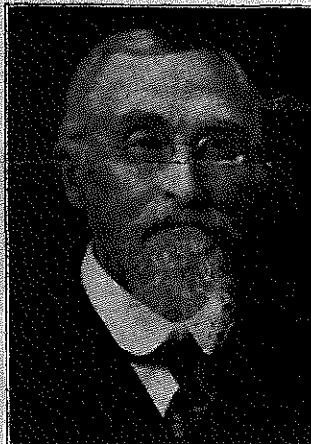
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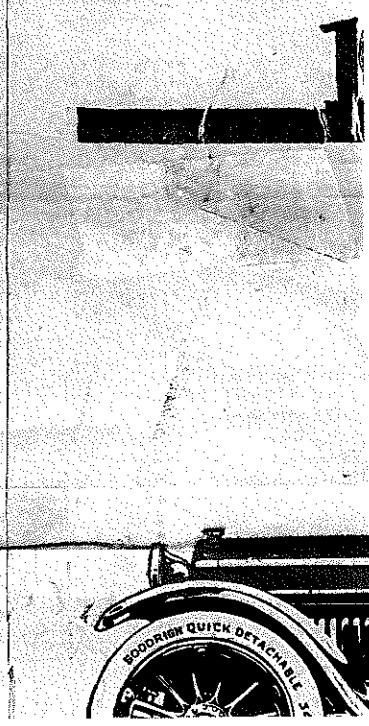
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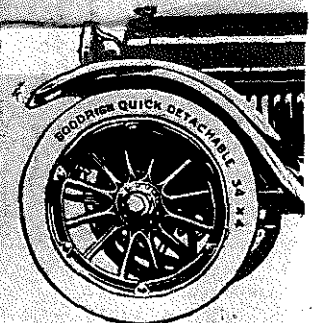
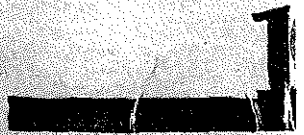
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- CARBURETOR**—Studebaker Schebler carburetor. Adjustable from dash.
- IGNITION**—Generator and battery—6-volt Willard Storage Battery Remy Coil and Remy Distributor.
- COOLING**—Force pump improve larger radiator. 6-blade, 18-inch ball-bearing fan.
- OILING**—Circulating splash system—gear driven pump—pressure gauge on dash.
- TRANSMISSION**—selective-sliding gears—has 3 speeds forward and one reverse.
- REAR AXLE**—Studebaker floating axle. Two Timken Bearings. Shaft removable.
- BRAKES**—Large, easy-acting tight-gripping—15x2 inch brake drums.
- SPRINGS**—Semi-elliptic, 38-inch 7-leaf springs in front; three-quarter elliptic, 51-inch springs, 9-leaf rear. Underlung in rear.
- BODIES**—7 passenger capacity Built complete by Studebaker. Deeply upholstered with high grade, hand-buffed, straight grain leather.
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50

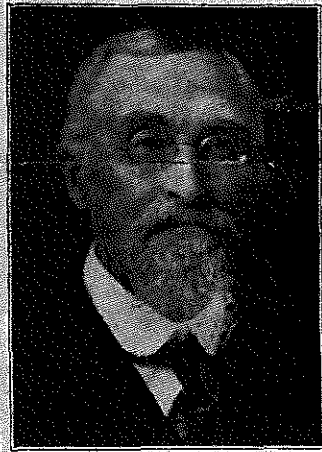
**A. A. BURGESS AND D. L. BURGESS, BROTHERS,
9-10
1915 CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDINGS**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burgess, Saturday, Aug. 28, was the scene of a merry gathering to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. About one hundred relatives and friends came to honor the occasion and extend best wishes. The reception was held on the lawn with a back ground of arbor vitae and golden glow, where Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess, of Bristol, received congratulations.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with golden glow, yellow dahlias and nasturtiums. Refreshments were

gess brothers, is still standing as one of the most unique memories of the pioneer days in that section of the county. The elder Burgess took a very active part in the political life of early Kenosha county and he was twice elected to represent said county in the legislature. He also held many other offices in the town and county.

Dwight L. Burgess and A. A. Burgess both spent their early life in Kenosha county, and D. L. Burgess has been a resident of the county since birth. He followed in the footsteps of his father and was most active in the



A. A. Burgess

Mrs. A. A. Burgess

served in the dining room. At 12 o'clock a wedding dinner was served to forty-five relatives, after which they departed for Bristol, amid a shower of golden glow petals, in eight automobiles which were decorated with flowers, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess, in the afternoon.

Miss Marie Dutton, daughter of Lyman and Louise Dutton, of Paris, Kenosha county, was married to Arius A. Burgess on her twentieth birthday, Aug. 28, 1865, by Rev. J. Keep of the Paris and Bristol church. Arius A. Burgess was born at Brass Ball in Salem township, Kenosha county, March 26, 1839, and resided there until ten years ago when they moved to their present home where they have made many warm friends. Mr. Burgess has always taken an active interest in the welfare and improvement of the village and has served as its president continuously since its incorporation in 1912.

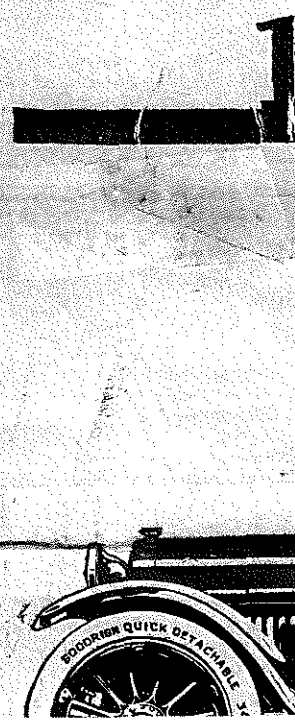
They were remembered with many beautiful gifts from relatives and \$50 in gold from friends in the village and vicinity. They wish us to express their thanks to their friends for their presence, kind wishes and gifts.

The out of town guest included: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Burgess, F. E. Stevens, Ida M. Stevens, F. L. Stonebraker, W. C. Bacon, Bristol; Mrs. J. H. Whitmore, Ruth Whitmore, Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Burgess, El Paso, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Constock, Mrs. Jean Reynolds, Rogers Park, Ill.; Mrs. Nellie R. Hammond, Wheat B. Ill.; Mrs. H. E. Giddings, Alice Giddings, Union Grove; Edith M. Emmons, Mrs. Lillie Burgess-Lewis, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burgess, L. S. Fowler, Maggie (Daughter), Mary R. Fowler, E. Herman Burgess, Mrs. E. L. Stonebraker, C. R. Williams, Geo. W. Faulkner, Wilmer; Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Horton, Milwaukee.

The following poem was written by a nephew residing in Baltimore:
Fifty Years Ago Tonight
Peace had settled on the land
From war's terrific strife
The welcome sounds of industry
Supplanted drum and fife
The roar of cannon, clank of steel,
The tread of armed men,
Were stilled in eighteen years ago.

political life of the county, representing Kenosha county in the lower house of the legislature in 1889. He was also chairman of the town board of supervisors for many years. The names of the two Burgess families are known far and wide for their hospitality and this unique double wedding wedding will be the event of the summer among the people residing in the western part of the two counties. Both Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burgess are in excellent health.

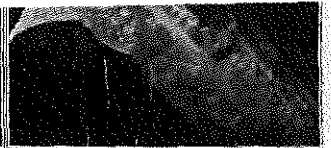
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51



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From war's terrible strife
The welcome sounds of industry
Suspended drum and life
The roar of cannon, clank of steel,
The tread of armed men
Were stilled in eighteen sixty-five,
The war was at an end!

And as the dove of peace flew down
To settle o'er the land
Two lovers true—and brothers true—
Gave plight of heart and hand
To maidens shy—Hattie and Rita—
And vowed they ever would prove
Through after years, mild doubts and fears
The force of constant joys.

Nor have the bitter storms of life,
That needs must come to all,
Torn loose the house that Burgess built
Foundation stone or wall.
Texas built on Faith and Love and Truth,
The rocks that God provides,
And hearts that trust to these, alone,
No law of man divides.

Full fifty years of wedded life
Come not to many here,
The home too often drear and black
Heretofore of those most dear,
What thanks should then go forth this day
To Him who dwells on High
For life and health and happiness
And love forever aye!

Our hearts are with you all today
Though fate doth stern decree
Our hands may not with yours entwined
Nor eyes each other's see,
But we can toast you, one and all,
Aunt Hattie, Uncle Dwight,
Aunt Rita and Uncle Arius, too,
On this, your wedding night.

Our toast will be—the golden one—
Our aunts and uncles dear,
May life and health and happiness
Be yours for many a year!
May every milestone yet to come
Seem but a beacon light
To show to us, who follow on,
The path which leads to life at last.
HOWARD M. EMMONS,
Baltimore, Md.

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WHEELBASE—122 inches.

52

Sharon Kay Enlow Blackman

1946 - 2011

Sharon Kay Enlow Blackman passed away on Feb. 1, 2011, at her winter home in Gold Canyon, Ariz. She was 65 years old.

Sharon was born on Oct. 27, 1946, in Avon, Ill., the daughter of Ray and Geraldine Enlow. She graduated from



Galesburg Senior High School in 1964, and obtained a Bachelors degree in Education from the University of Denver in 1968. She married Don Blackman on Dec. 23, 1967.

Sharon's career spanned over 30 years in teaching elementary school. After retirement, Sharon enjoyed her time with family, friends and grandchildren. She especially enjoyed the family trips to Disney World and traveling with grandchildren. Sharon

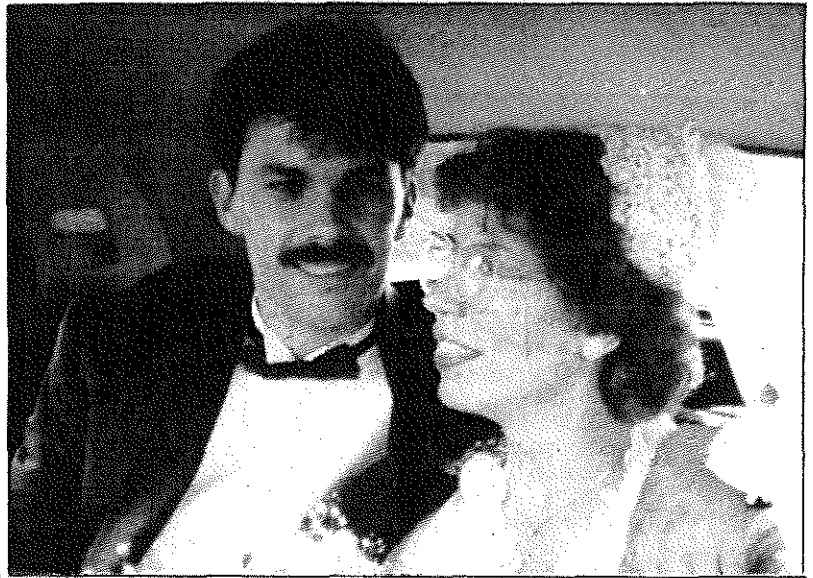
loved entertaining, flowers, cats, dogs, shopping, shoes, bird and animal watching, and life in general. Most of all, her family meant the world to her.

She is survived by her husband, Don; two daughters, Dawn (Tom) Lundvall, of Vinton, IA; and Jenny Ross, of North Fond du Lac, Wis.; five grandchildren, Lexy, Brianna, and Sammie Lundvall, Holly and Ryne Ross; two sisters, Marcy (Donn) Fairbank, Lyons, Colo., and Meredith Jobe, Colorado Springs, Colo. She was preceded in death by her mother and father (Ray and Geraldine) and step mother (Mary).

Please join us in celebration of Sharon's life on Saturday Feb. 12, 2011, from 12-3 p.m. at Bristol Oaks Country Club in Bristol, WI

In lieu of flowers a memorial may be given to the National Breast Cancer Society. www.nationalbreastcancer.org

THOMAS



Ross and Linda Bullin

Bullin-Halladay

Papakura Baptist Church, Papakura, New Zealand, was the setting for the wedding of Linda Marie Halladay, formerly of Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China, the daughter of Leslie and Muriel Halladay, 28206 52nd St., Salem; and Ross Leslie Bullin, Papakura-Auckland, New Zealand, the son of Phyllis and John Bullin, Auckland, New Zealand; Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990. The Rev. Rodney Morse officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

Jean Malcolm, Taipei, Taiwan, was the matron of honor with Gareth Stickler as the best man. Sarah Collier was the flower girl.

A 7 p.m. reception was at Cantelle Receptions, Papakura.

The bride graduated from

Westosha Central High School, American Beauty College, Racine, and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill. She was employed as hostess of the Evangelical Alliance Mission Home, Taipei, and is now employed as a beautician by Papakura Beauty Shop, Papakura.

The groom graduated from Manuwera High School, New Zealand, and Bible College of New Zealand. He was employed as an independent missionary to camps in Asia and is now employed as a fitter and turner by Glenbrook Steel Mill, Glenbrook, New Zealand.

After a wedding trip to Coromandel, New Zealand, they will reside in Papakura-Auckland.

75

Barlass Farms to host State Picnic

Hosting the 1981 Annual Wisconsin Jersey Breeders Picnic at their farm on June 28 will be the Marvin and Bill Barlass families of Janesville. Their farm consists of a dairy and cash grain operation. The February rolling herd average for the 80 registered Jerseys is 11,597M and 567F. The herd appraisal average on 68 head is 85.2. The milking herd is comprised mainly of daughters of Pacesetter, Sleeping Milestone, O.F. Quicksilver Challenger, and Samson, along with a few daughters of Generator and some of the other most popular bulls of the breed. Heifers are sired by Pacesetter, Generator, Silver Sequel, and some young home-bred bulls.

Besides the pot-luck picnic at noon, the Parish II Show will be held, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Two essay winners will be selected, each to receive a \$75 scholarship to attend the 1981 All American Show and Sale in Louisville, KY. Sara Barlass, the 1980 Wisconsin Jersey Queen will give up her crown to the 1981 Wisconsin Jersey Queen, who will be selected during the picnic.

Plan now to attend this event. It's a great opportunity to visit with Jersey friends, and meet new ones as well. All Jersey breeders are welcome!

Farm located 1 1/2 miles east of Hwy. 14 at Janesville, on Co. A.

Herd Records are:

Ex92 R.R.K. Ideal Dot Duffy
5-04 316 4.8 16,637m 799f

Ex91 R.R.K. Ideal Lolita Lillipop
6-09 305 5.2 14,986m 762f

Ex90 R.R.K. Ideal Har-Bet Missy
3-01 368 5.4 13,711m 746f

Ex90 GR K Ideal Fawn Farrah
2-11 305 5.2 12,095m 688f

Ex90 K Ideal Gil-Bar Lisa Lady Lynn
7-03 305 4.3 13,493m 573f

Ex90 K. Ideal Lotty Laura
4-06 334 4.4 10,701m 475f

VG85 K. Ideal Luann Lacey
3-04 305 4.7 14,228m 665f

VG86 K. Ideal Puff Pinky
3-10 226 5.5 9984m 547f in prog

Sires in use during '81 season. Favorite Saint, Master Milestone C, Har-Bet Eagle, Celas Master of Fallneva, and Gil-Bar Keynote Jay.

VISITORS WELCOMED

R & R Ideal Farms

Richard and Rita Ketterer

Route 2 - Box 239, Fennimore, WI 53809
608 822-6636



Brian and Kristin Barlass welcome everyone to Barlass Farms for the WJBA Annual Picnic.

55

Alfred G. Barlass

Alfred G. Barlass was born June 21, 1908 and passed away on Dec. 30, 1980. He is survived by his wife Meta, sons Marvin and George, and daughter Bernita Reeder.

Alf began his career with Jerseys when he was farm manager at Bil-Bar Farm for his uncle, Gordon Gilfillan. He and his brother Stewart later became partners with Gilfillan and eventually he became the sole owner of Gil-Bar Farm, which he operated with his sons. Alf retired from farming in 1968 and moved to Janesville.

Having a lifelong interest in horse drawn vehicles, Alf collected carriages and harness equipment.

In Memory of Alfred G. Barlass

1908



1980

"ALF'S PRIDE AND JOY"

He will be missed!

George Barlass Family and Marvin Barlass Family

57

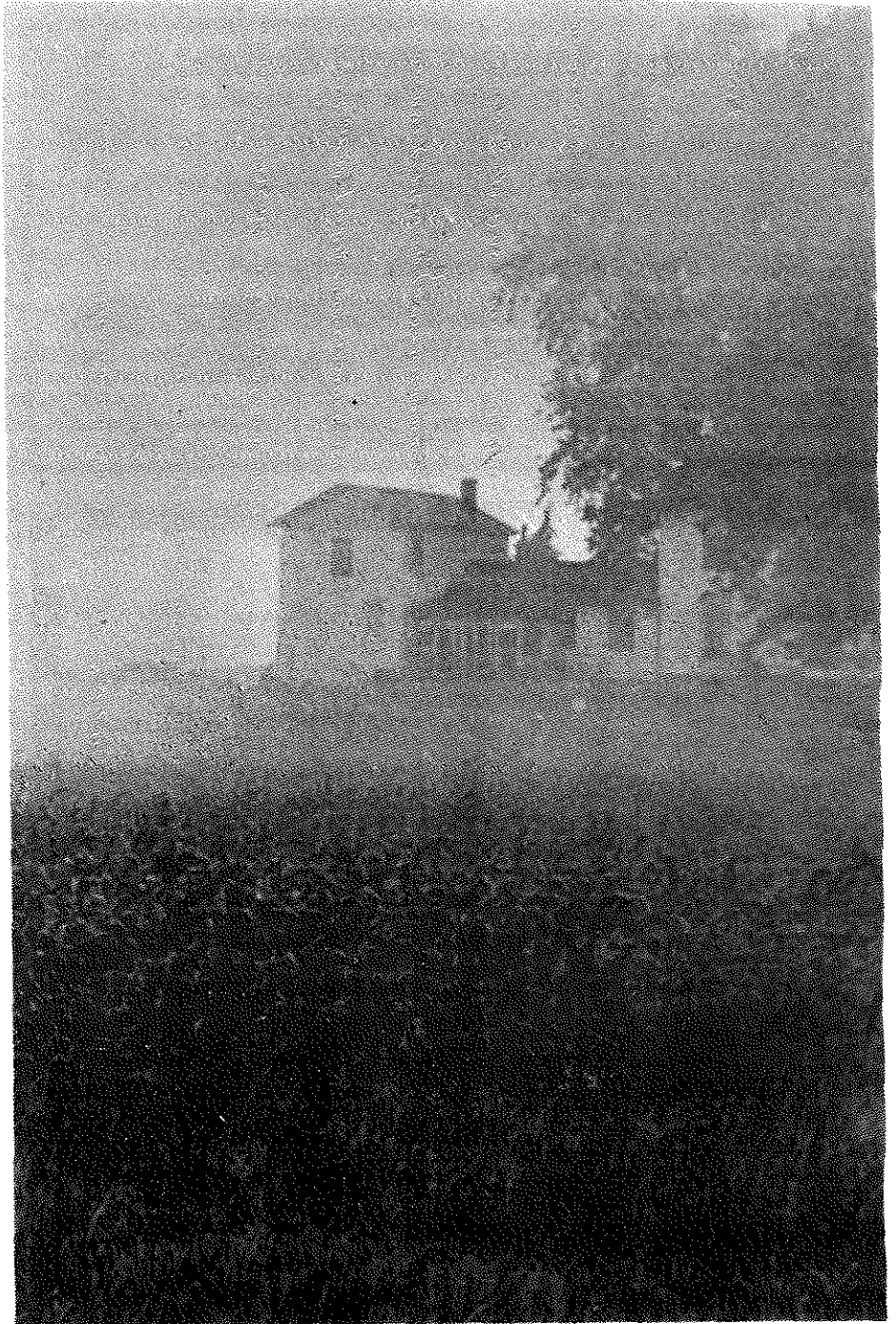


Shirley Schultz, from left, and her daughter Mandy, a history student at Brighton Elementary School, joined PTA President Linda Baumeister in volunteering to make refreshments for the school's open house.

Full House Packs Brighton School During Open House



A large crowd was on hand to attend the Brighton Elementary School Open House, sponsored by the Brighton History Club. The club was surprised and pleased at the turnout, as no invitations were sent. Here, from left, Mary Meyers and her daughter Renee, 15, a '76 graduate, pose with Kim Dixon, 14 ('79); Jenny Casky, 15 ('79); History Teacher Art Bushing, Uv Kamm, 19 ('74); Pat Sorenson, 18 ('76) and Pat Ketterhagen, 17 ('76).



Smoke surrounds the area where a lightning bolt struck and destroyed a barn on Highway SA, Salem, at 3 p.m. June 17. Salem Fire Chief John Riesselmann said the barn was owned by Art Bushing. At the time of the incident, Riesselmann reported the owner said, "He heard the loudest lightning strike of his life." Destroyed inside was a 1982 Camaro and some fire equipment. No damage estimate was available. Heavy winds caused an adjacent house to become scorched. On the scene were Salem, Trevor, Wilmot, Silver Lake and Antioch, Ill., fire departments to first protect the house from going in flames. On stand-by were departments from Kansasville, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Bristol and another Antioch tanker. (Diane Jahnke photo)

58



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59

Marie E. Brandes

1914 - 2007

Marie E. Brandes, 92 years old of Silver Lake, Wis., passed away Monday March 19, 2007, at Mt. Carmel Nursing and Rehab Center, Burlington, Wis.

She was born December 16, 1914, in Bristol, Wis., the



daughter of the late Thomas and Nellie (Price) Davies. Marie was raised on the family farm in Bristol and had lived in Silver Lake for over

45 years. On July 11, 1933, she married Arthur Elmer Brandes in Waukegan, Ill., and he preceded her in death on Oct 14, 1985. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wilmot, Wis. and had been a member of the Brandes Memorial VFW Auxiliary #8375 and the American Legion Auxiliary Schultz Hahn Unit 293, both of Silver Lake. Before her retirement in 1976, she had been a cook at the Riverview Elementary School in Silver Lake. Marie loved to cook and enjoyed having her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren around her. Marie enjoyed and abundant circle of friends and family, many of whom - regardless of relation - knew her simply as "Mother". She knew of no strangers, only friends she had not yet met. Her home was open and welcome to all, and was host to generations of children at play on the lawn, decades of family gatherings that filled her house to the brim, and a steady stream of friends and neighbors. Marie, friend and Mother, will be dearly missed by all those she touched with her warm, friendly, feisty, down-to-earth manner.

Survivors include her children, Bonnie (Charlie) Brown and Bettie Brandes, both of Silver Lake, Juddie (Doug) Brandes-Click of Trevor, Wis., Barbara Jo Shaw of Venice, Fla., and Dan (Charlene) Brandes of Brighton, Wis.; grandchildren, Larry (Patty), Brenda (Nate), Ricky, Randy, Debbie (Jeff), Tom (Karyn), Rich, Brandi, Tim (Lucienne), Tony (Jessica), Steve (Amanda), and Heidi; great grandchildren, Bill (Brandie), Amanda, Justin, Ryan, Morgan, Shawn, Kyle, Jonah, Katelyn, Haley, and two more due; one great-great grandson, Cole, with another due and a brother, Thomas (the late Eleanore) Davies of Kenosha.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Thomas; three sisters, Ethel Murdoch, Blanche Meredith, and Perdita Wellna; a brother, Bud Davis.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, March 22, 2007, at the United Methodist Church, 11425 Fox River Rd., Wilmot, Wis. Interment will follow in Wilmot Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte 83), Antioch, Ill., and at church on Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Contributions in Marie's memory may be made to VFW Auxiliary Post 8375 or American Legion Auxiliary Post 293, both in Silver Lake. Please sign Marie's guestbook at www.strangfh.com

65



Seventy-one correct answers were entered into the History Mystery contest. Seven names were drawn March 7, with each receiving a check for \$40. Winners at the drawing were Ann Hughes and Arthur Bushing, both Salem. They received a check from Western Kenosha County Historical Society vice president, Richard Heigl. Other winners included Francis Weidman, Bristol; Caroline Gehring, Burlington; Tracy Bryne, Paddock Lake; and Opal Minnis and Bette Ghislain, Twin Lakes.

(Diane Jahnke photo)

19

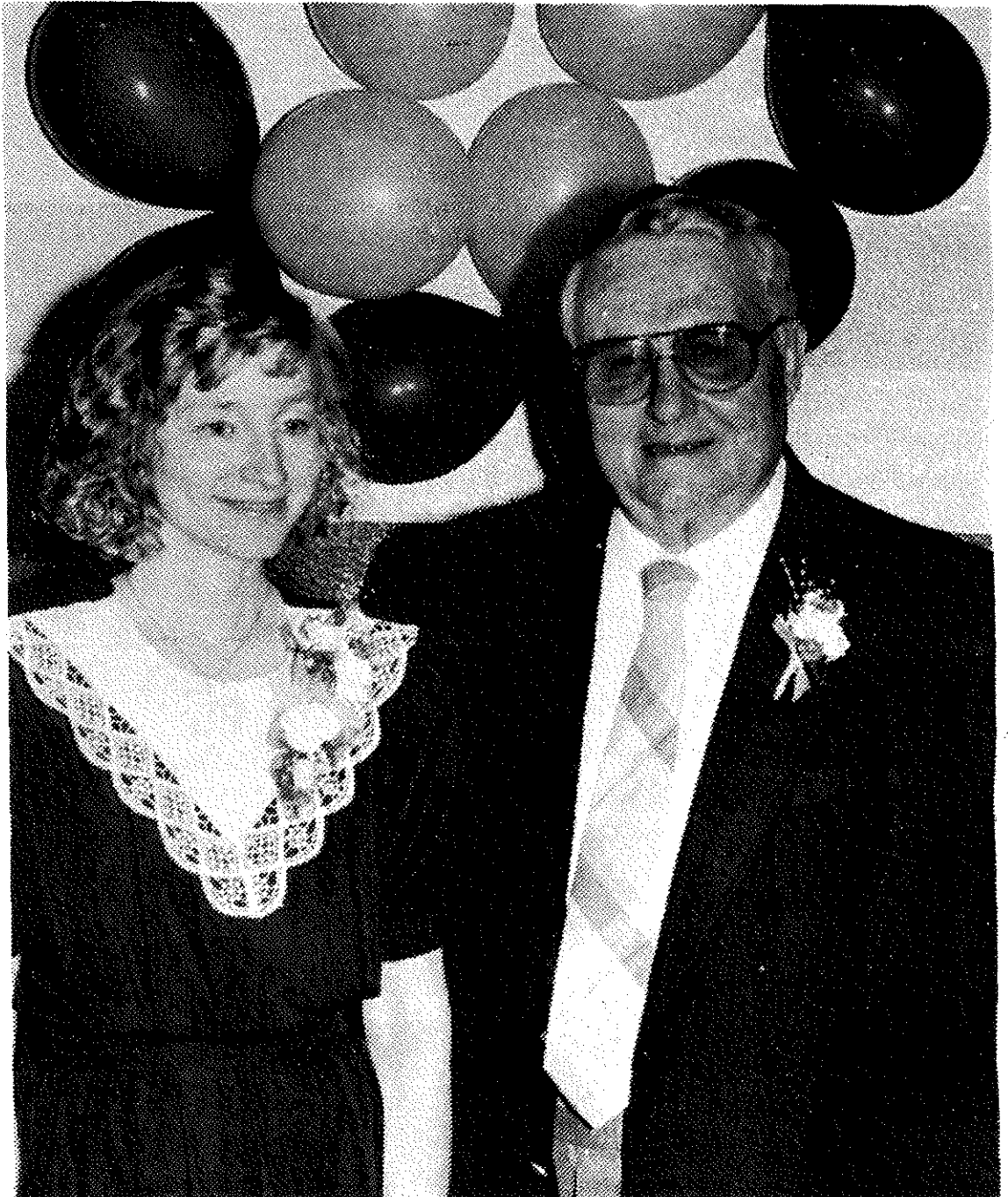
Friday, March 8, 1996



Five generations gather

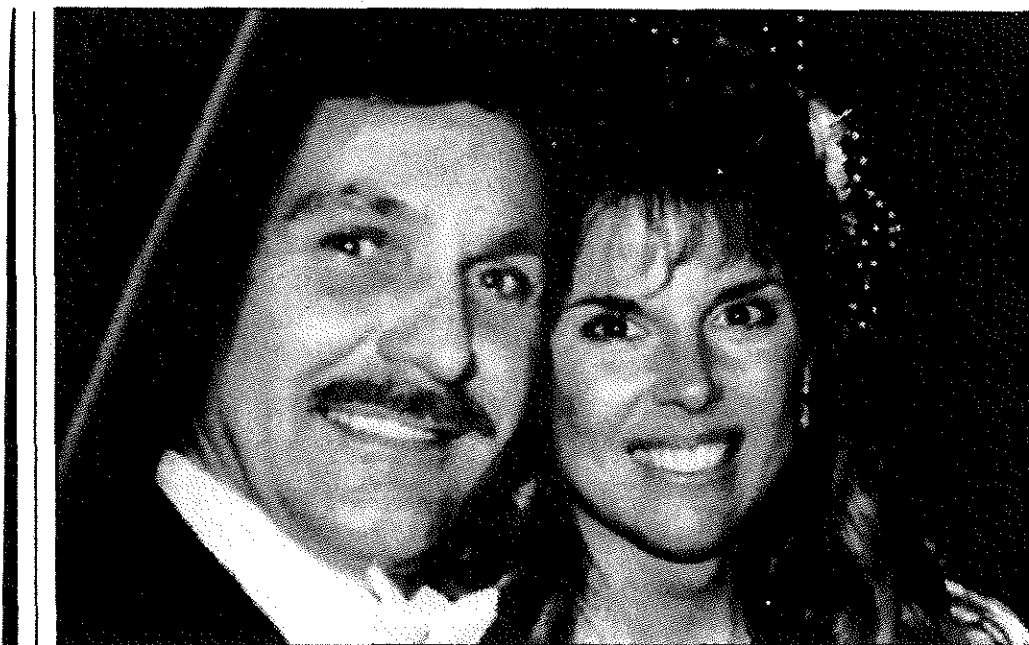
Five generations gathered recently for Emily Benedict's 90th birthday. The Bristol resident, right, posed with her great-great-granddaughter, Alexandra Economy, who is held by her grandmother, Cindy Kennitz, Wheatfield. With them is the child's mother, Sasha Economy, Capperas Cove, Texas, and the girl's great-grandfather, Lowell Benedict, Montello.

62



(RS) - Sue Stoesser and Arthur Bushing, two teachers who are leaving Brighton Grade School, were honored with an open house May 27 in the school gymnasium. Bushing is retiring after 23 years with the school. Stoesser is moving to Minnesota. (Larry Miller photo)

43



Michael and Dawn Kent Kent-Gesiakowski

Married Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at Salem Methodist Church were Dawn M. Bushing Gesiakowski, 7609 242nd Ave., and Michael B. Kent, 7609 242nd Ave. The Rev. Joseph R. Mitchell officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony for the daughter of Ann Robinson, Palm Bay, Fla., and the son of Michael and Berndine Kent, Lake Geneva.

Daughters of the bride and groom Tiffany Gesiakowski and Tammy Kent were the

maids of honor. The best men were Michael and Timmy Kent, sons of the groom. The ushers were brother of the bride David Bushing and Gary Wydman.

A 6 p.m. reception was at the VFW Hall, Burlington.

The bride is employed by State Line Steel, Antioch, Ill.; the groom, by I.P. Construction, Twin Lakes.

They plan a delayed honeymoon to Florida in February.

Christensen

Cheryl and Robert
were married
at St. Peter's
Waterford.

Cheryl is the
daughter of Don-
ald and Mary
Christensen of
Waterford; and
Robert is the son
of Hugh and
Christensen.

The ceremony was
held at St. Peter's
by Rev. Frederick
Christensen, Cheryl's
father.

Cheryl was maid of
honor and the
bridesmaids were
Lora Eisen-
bart and
Christensen.

Robert was best man.
The groomsmen
were Tim Eisenbart
and
Christensen.

Donald Hoefling and
Christensen. Music for the cer-
emony was provided by Ruth Fre-

The reception was held in the Veter-
an's Memorial Building, Burlington.
The bride and groom's trip to Niagara Falls was

The bride and groom live in Waterford.
Cheryl works for Lanson-Gyrotech In-
struments. She is a J and B Medical
equipment employee.



Cheryl and Robert Christensen

Yambor-Burmeister

Barbara Ann Jean Yambor and
Tyrone Alvin Burmeister Jr. were
married March 18, 1994, in Burling-
ton.

The bride is the daughter of
Ronald and Mary Yambor, Burling-
ton. The groom is the son of Tyrone
Burmeister Sr., Burlington, and the
late Joyce Burmeister.

The bride's parents presented her
in marriage in the early evening cer-
emony.

Michelle Yambor was maid of
honor. Bridesmaid was Tammy

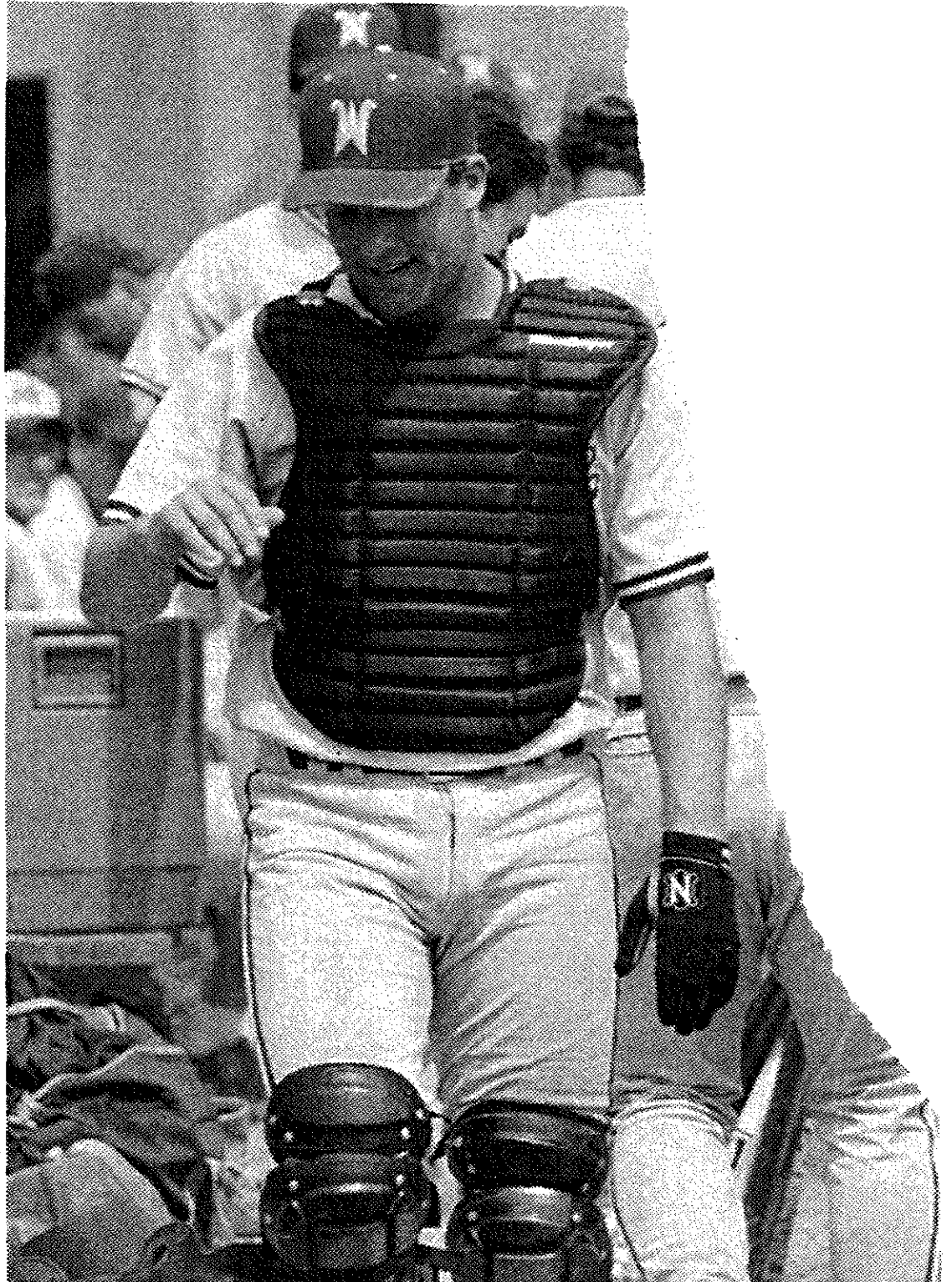


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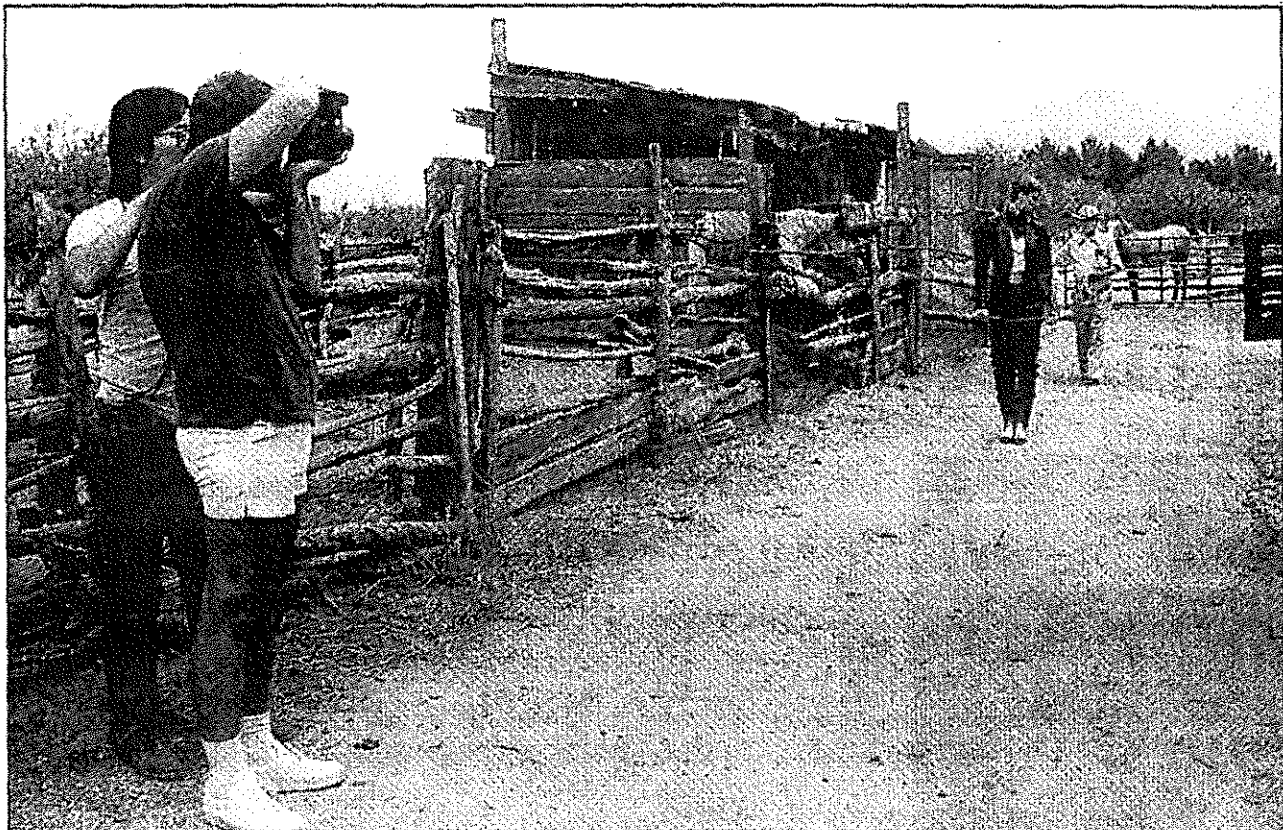
Lance Bestland is able to continue his hardball playing career, thanks to the Waterford Rivermen. Bestland played at Wilmot High School and at Ripon College. He is currently the head varsity coach at Waterford High School.

**Bestland is the leading hitter for the Rivermen, who are perched atop the Southwestern Division standings in the Land O'Lakes League.
(Craig Middleton photo)**

66

Craig Middleton

TUCSON TIME CAPSULE



SARAH E. LEEN / ARIZONA DAILY STAR 1978

RANCHER ENDS UP IN FASHION SHOOT

On July 7, 1978, when Fred Baysinger showed up at the Wyly Ranch, he thought he was going to check on his horses. Instead, he found himself a walk-on in a Vogue fashion shoot. The North Side ranch was the backdrop for the magazine's spread on Western fashion, and Baysinger, far right, was happy to oblige photographer Alex Chatelain. The model was Kelly Emberg. For an action shot, Emberg needed some encouragement to run with the horse. Chatelain gave her this advice: "If the horse kicks you, that is the end of the job. Kick him back." To read about other stories from Tucson's past, go to Tales From the Morgue at go.azstarnet.com/morguetales. Today's entry is on baseball Hall of Famer Satchel Paige.

Tucson Time Capsule is a daily feature, a photographic record of Tucson as it was. If you have a memory of an event to share, please go to go.azstarnet.com/timecapsule, where you can find all of the time capsule photos. You can also add your own historical Tucson photos to the collection. Please observe copyright laws.

ARTHUR BUSHING

(Salem) -- Funeral services for Arthur M. Bushing, 73, who died in his home on Hwy. SA, near Salem, July 9, were held July 13 in the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Ill., with burial in Liberty Cemetery.

He was born July 24, 1900, in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Bushing moved to Salem in 1923 and since then had operated a farm on Hwy. SA.

On June 29, 1921, in Waukegan, Ill., he married Helen Brown, who survives.

He was a member of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau; director of Salem Fire Insurance for many years; director of the Liberty Corners School district; treasurer of the Liberty Cemetery Association for more than 30 years; and Salem township justice of the peace for 30 years.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by: a son, Arthur B. Bushing, Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Oetting, Chicago, Mrs. Lillian Thornburg, Minden, Nev., and Mrs. Adolph (Edna) Andersen, San Pedro, Calif.; and a brother, Dick Bushing, Reno, Nev.

Mr. Bushing was preceded in death by a son, Fred, Sept. 30, 1948; an infant on Aug. 8, 1923; two brothers, William and Fred; and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Halas.

89

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69

News like

Saw some Bushing.

Great notes. Haven't written to you for several days. Bet the mail man thinks I'm neglecting you.

Here are all the articles from the papers I could find. You so glad you write to "Ogdenian" about the Journal. You see it was on TV that night but you didn't see it.

We had so much trouble at work, the union is out on strike now. That

night of Memorial funeral we were told to watch Channel 7 but the damn station carried nothing on it. The other station carried

more news about the person

meeting. ^{of funeral} So can't tell you of

you were on TV since you

A

were watching the wrong station.
I don't think I'll ever hear the end of
it. So please remember all the

details and tell them all about it.

I was thinking of you that day, know
you were cold - - You going by bus
tomorrow night eh? The lady I mention
my vacation with - she ~~was~~ had
operation on her feet and since she home a
long time. I must think of all the
funny things to tell her about work.

We have all the staff men working
with us now - never saw so many
boss' working - - I ask one of myself.

B

Shells to my own - Bye & my
Mary

Shoo like

Dear Mrs. Bucking,

Just a note - Haven't written to you for several days. Bet she will now think I'm forgetful.

Here are all the articles from the paper I could find. You see that you wrote to Sylvia about the funeral - you see it was on TV that night but you didn't see it.

We had so much trouble at work, the union is out on strike now. That

night of Minnie's funeral we were told to watch channel 7 but the darn station carried nothing on it. The other station carried

more news about the union

meeting ^{of course}.

So can't tell you if you were on TV since we

guess watching the wrong station.
I don't think I'll ever hear the end of
it. So please remember all the

details and tell them all about it.

I was thinking of you that day, know
you were cold - - You going by bus
tomorrow night she! The lady I mention
my vacation with - the ~~same~~ head
operation on her feet and will be home a
long time. I must think of all the

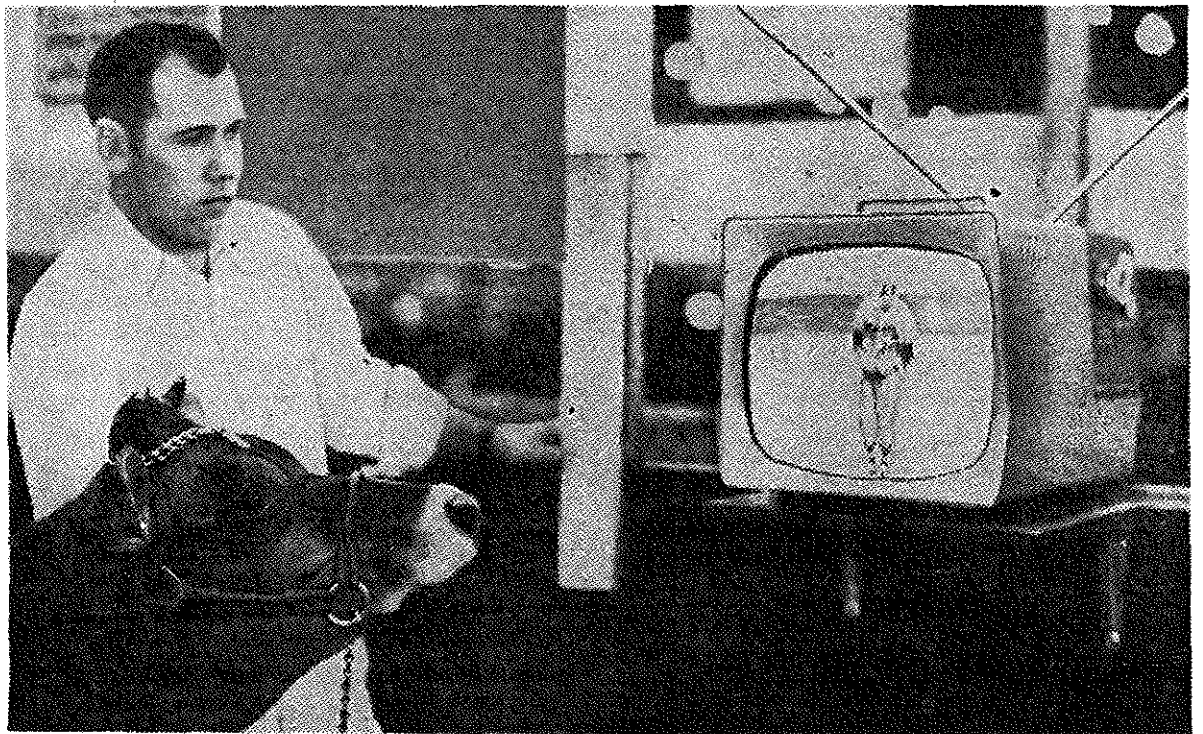
funny things to tell her about work.

We have all the stuff men working

with us now - know how ~~many~~ many

has' working - - Take care of yourself.

Shells to everyone - Bye I love many



Even the Wisconsin cows at the International Dairy Show appeared to be rooting for the Milwaukee Braves. George Barlass, 26, of Janesville, Wis., and Gil-Bar Pinnacle Jester Trixie viewed World Series on a television set in the International Amphitheatre stalls. (Sun-Times Photo)

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HELEN L. BUSHING

Helen L. Bushing, 92, Salem, died Jan. 4, 1990, at Washington Manor, Kenosha, Wis.

She was born March 11, 1897, in Salem, on a farm where she has lived most of her life. She was a direct descendant of Isaac Brown, who came to Kenosha County in 1842. She was the daughter of the late Ira and Anna (Cull) Brown.

She graduated from the Hubbard School in Washington, D.C., and also the Central High School of Washington, D.C. She was a member of the first class of the Racine County Agricultural School, graduating in 1914. She was a life member of the United Methodist Church, Salem. She married Arthur Bushing on June 29, 1921, in Waukegan. They operated the farm on County Highway SA, Salem, until his death on July 9, 1974.

Survivors include a son, Arthur B. Bushing, Salem; and a nephew, Kenneth (Doris) Brown, Bristol. She was preceded in death by a son, Fred, on Sept. 30, 1942; an infant son, Aug. 8, 1923; and a brother, Fred Brown.

Funeral services were held Jan. 8, at Salem Methodist Church. The Rev. Jon Claude Bartlett officiated. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery, Salem. The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, handled arrangements.

75

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76

GLORIA L. BAILEY

Gloria L. Bailey, 78, Bristol Township, Kenosha, died Feb. 2, 2006, at her home.

She was born May 1, 1927, in Paris Township, Kenosha County, to Roscoe and Etta (Pedley) Torrey, and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

She attended local grade schools and was a graduate of Wilmot High School. She served as the Bristol town clerk for 20 years, was a director of the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co. and was a member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church most of her life.

She worked as a tax preparer for H&R Block for several years.

On June 20, 1945, she married Willard Bailey in Kenosha where they operated a farm. He preceded

her in death Dec. 20, 1992.

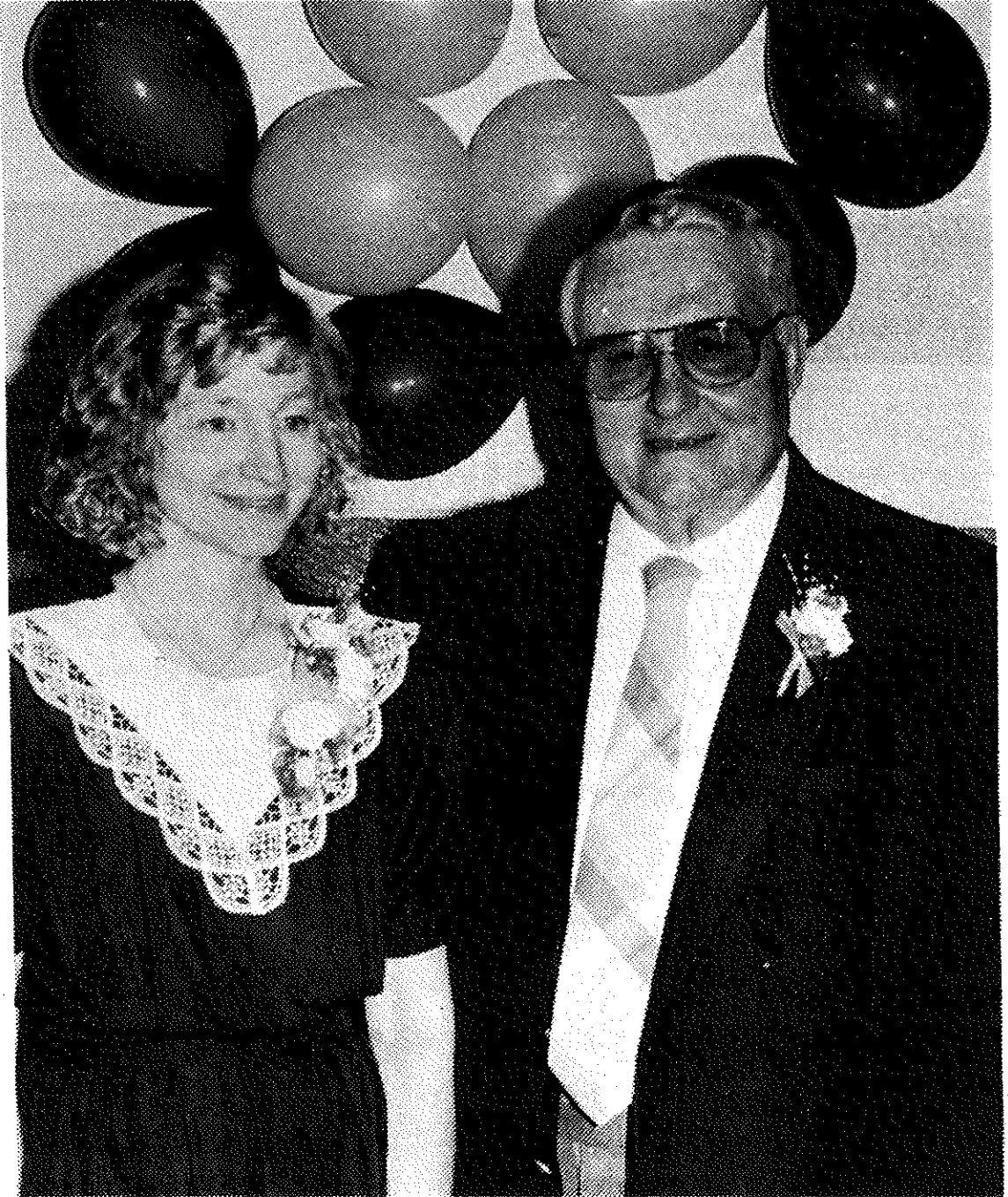
Survivors include her son, James (Barb); daughter, Ilene Bailey, both Bristol; her father, Roscoe Torrey, Bristol; brother, Lynn Torrey, Salem; sisters, Maryln Zirbel, Bristol, Phyllis Maginn, Silver Lake, Carol (Gilbert) Sink, Sesser, Ill., and Sharon Meyer, Burlington; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother.

Funeral services were Feb. 5, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Ill. Private interment was in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park, Kenosha.

Contributions in her name to the Bristol Rescue Squad or Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church are suggested.

✓



(RS) - Sue Stoesser and Arthur Bushing, two teachers who are leaving Brighton Grade School, were honored with an open house May 27 in the school gymnasium. Bushing is retiring after 23 years with the school. Stoesser is moving to Minnesota. (Larry Miller photo)

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TREVOR AIRPORT LAWN SEEDS

Tough Enough To Withstand The Beating Of Airplane
Wheels...Nice Enough To Display In Your Front Yard

Remember, We Are The Only Ones With Airport Seed

per lb. per lb.

82

RAYMOND F. BUSHING

Raymond F. Bushing, 93, Bristol, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003 at the Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha.

He was born Feb. 2, 1909 in Chicago, Ill., to the late William C. and Sophia Bushing, moving to Bristol in 1937.

On April 2, 1931, he married Thelma Strand in Crown Point, Ind. and she preceded him in death on Dec. 9, 2001.

He worked as a painter decorator, a farmer, and a furnace installer. As a young man, he enjoyed playing baseball, and he enjoyed golfing and fishing. He was a longtime member of Muskies Inc., SOB Chapter #14.

Survivors include his son,

David (Vickie) Bushing, Ingleside, Ill.; his daughter, Marilyn Ellis, Valparaiso, Ind.; a sister, Vera Bushing, Valparaiso, Ind.; 15 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Donald, on Jan. 17, 1997.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 17, 2003 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, Ill. Interment was in Hosmer Cemetery in Bristol. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Muskies Inc., Chapter #14, 28926 W. Big Hollow Road, McHenry, IL 60050, in his memory.

The Strang Funeral Home of Antioch is assisting the family.

79

Obituaries

Violet R. Brandes

1923 -- 2009

Violet R. Brandes, 85, of Burlington, Wis. (Town of Wheatland) died Thursday evening, Nov. 12, 2009, at the Aurora Memorial Hospital of Burlington.

The former Violet Ruth Karow was born on Nov. 23, 1923, on the family farm in the Town of Wheatland, Wis., the daughter of the late August and Emma Lemmerhirt Karow. She was united in marriage to Walter C. Brandes. He preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1975.

Violet was a homemaker and a farm wife. She loved working on the farm. She was a former member of the Women of the Moose. She enjoyed music and played the accordion with the Karow Band.

Violet is survived by two sons, Norman (June) Brandes of Powers Lake, Wis., and John (Kim) Brandes of Bristol, Wis.; two step daughters, Ruth (Ernst) Kloppstein of Genoa City, Wis., and Carol Cooper of Janesville, Wis.; many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by: one sister, Helen Peterson; seven brothers, Carl, Roy, Earl, Theodore, Wallace, Baldwin and LaVerne; three stepsons, James, Donald and Kenneth Brandes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday Nov. 16, 2009, at Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA 1229 Park Row Lake Geneva, Wis., with Pastor Mark Moller-Gundersen officiating. Interment will be at 2 p.m. at Mound Prairie Cemetery in Twin Lakes. The Brandes Family will receive friends from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral Home in Twin Lakes and after 10 a.m. Monday at the Church. Memorial remembrances may be made to: Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA 1229 Park Row Lake Geneva, Wis., 53147. For online obituary and guest book: hdlfuneralhomes.com. The Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral Home of Twin Lakes is handling arrangements.

Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral Home
620 Legion Drive
Twin Lakes, WI
262-877-3013

Louise F

08



Seventy-one correct answers were entered into the History Mystery contest. Seven names were drawn March 7, with each receiving a check for \$40. Winners at the drawing were Ann Hughes and Arthur Bushing, both Salem. They received a check from Western Kenosha County Historical Society vice president, Richard Heigl. Other winners included Francis Weidman, Bristol; Caroline Gehring, Burlington; Tracy Bryne, Paddock Lake; and Opal Minnis and Bette Ghislain, Twin Lakes.

(Diane Jahnke photo)



Benefit for **ARIE BAKKER**

Saturday, August 11, 2007

1:00 p.m. - ????

Sequoit Creek Lodge

899 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois

Arie Bakker has been a member of our community for 35 years. He came to this country from Holland and found work at Elmwood Farms. In the last 16 years he has been a well driller for Glenn & Sons of Antioch, where he is still employed.

Arie needs your help in order to recover from cancer. Please show your support and join us for a fundraiser at the Sequoit Creek Lodge.

If you are unable to attend, contributions can be made at the State Bank of the Lakes, c/o Arie Bakker.

Tickets: \$15.00

• Food • Raffles • Door Prizes • Entertainment

All proceeds go towards paying for medical expenses

82

83

Jim and Linda Becker, Brighton, Wisconsin, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Becker, Salem, Wisconsin to Brent R. Hall, Salem, Wisconsin, the son of Barry and Sharon Bianco, Bristol, Wisconsin.

The couple will be married in St. Peters Church, Antioch, Illinois on September 28, 2002. A reception will be held at Madrigano Marina Shores, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Maid of Honor will be Ronda Frook. Bridesmaids are Dawn Hall, Lisa Willis, Tracy Becker, Krista Lump, Joni Somers, Carroll Truty, Cathy Reitz, Sarah Becker, Debbie Schmidt and Niki Banike. Best Man is Dare Frook. Groomsmen are Rob Hall, Jesse Willis, Jim Becker Jr., Kelly Fonk, Rob Schultz, Stan Truty, Pete Reitz, Jim Franke, Reidy Imbrogno and David Frook. Randall Brandt, Kevin Crisp and Nick Bianco will be the Ushers.

Lori Ann graduated from Gateway Technical College and the University of Wisconsin - Parkside. She is an ADN-RN and Administrative Assistant. Lori Ann is an Independent Marketing Assistant for



Lori Ann Becker
Brent R. Hall

the Millennium Group.

Brent is an operator for North Shore Gas Company - Peoples Energy.

The couple will reside in Salem, Wisconsin.

said.

**DEATH NOTICE OF
WILLIAM IRA BROWN**

William Ira Brown, "Farmer Brown", age 53, of Bristol, died Tues. Oct. 9, 2001. He was born Sept. 21, 1948 in Milwaukee to Kenneth and Doris (nee: Brookman) Brown. He spent his early life in Milwaukee and attended UW-Madison. On Nov. 9, 1980 at Salem Methodist Church, he was united in marriage to Debbie Sedorchuk. They have resided in Bristol since marriage, where they also own and operate Farmer Brown's greenhouse and Nursery. He was also the founder of the Fall Fest Hayride & Haunted Barn. William was an entrepreneur, developing many businesses throughout the years. He was always formulating new projects and was a mentor to many people.

He is survived by his wife Debbie Brown of Bristol, mother, Doris Brown of Bristol, 3 children, Ben Ira Brown of Hilton Head, SC, Bill Ira Brown II of Bristol, and Sarah Lynn Brown of Bristol and 1 brother, Fred Brown of Madison, WI. He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services will be held Tues., Oct. 16, 2001 at 11:00 AM at Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home in Union Grove with Pastor Eric Silberschmidt officiating. Burial will follow at Liberty Cemetery in Salem. Friends may call at the funeral home on Mon. Oct., 15 from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M. and again on Tues. morning from 10:00 A.M. until time of service.

Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home
908 11th Ave.
Union Grove, WI 53182
(262) 878-2011

Paid Obituary

78

Jim Becker Sr.



*Happy Father's Day
with love
from your children*

Thank you for all you
have done for me -
I hope I can make you as
proud of me
As I have *always* been of
you -

Love, Lisa

I have always wondered if you realized how
wonderful it was to be born on Father's Day.
Nothing could ever compare to having a present as
great as you - Thanks for all you do Dad!!

Love, Lori

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



F-2.

85

Man killed identified

A Lindenhurst, Ill., man who was visiting a girlfriend in Bristol was killed Friday night in a two-car accident at the intersection of Highway 45 and Highway K (60th Street), Kenosha. Sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Douglas N. Gronau, 40, was pronounced dead at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center of multiple injuries from the 8:36 p.m. accident, said Chief Deputy Medical Examiner Roger Johnson.

The other driver, James R. Bostelmann, 48, 24911 103rd St.,

Salem, was listed in fair condition late Saturday at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Sheriff's Department reports said the accident occurred when Bostelmann's car, headed westbound on Highway K, apparently failed to heed a stop sign and collided with Gronau's car headed southbound on Highway 45. The cars spun following the impact and came to rest in a ditch on the west side of Highway 45, south of Highway K.

No citations have yet been issued.

Driver charged in crash

A Salem man was charged Friday with homicide by drunken driving.

James R. Bostelman, 48, 24911 103rd St., was in custody in lieu of a \$10,000 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is March 29.

Bostelman is accused of being involved in a two-car collision at 60th Street and Highway 45 in Bristol about 8:30 p.m. March 15.

The other driver, Douglas N. Gronau, 40, Lindenhurst, Ill., died. Bostelman's blood-alcohol content was at least twice the legal limit, the criminal complaint alleges.

The complaint also alleges:

A witness told Sheriff's deputies that Gronau's car was southbound on Highway 45 and Bostelman's was westbound on 60th Street at a high rate of speed. Bostelman didn't stop at a stop sign.

The witness said he saw one person in Bostelman's car, and that person was in the front seat.

A deputy found Bostelman in the back seat of his car with severe head injuries. Bostelman told another deputy that he had left a tavern and someone else was driving while he was in the back seat of his car at the time of the accident.



Smoke surrounds the area where a lightening bolt struck and destroyed a barn on Highway SA, Salem, at 3 p.m. June 17. Salem Fire Chief John Riesselmann said the barn was owned by Art Bushing. At the time of the incident, Riesselmann reported the owner said, "He heard the loudest lightening strike of his life." Destroyed inside was a 1982 Camaro and some fire equipment. No damage estimate was available. Heavy winds caused an adjacent house to become scorched. On the scene were Salem, Trevor, Wilmot, Silver Lake and Antioch, Ill., fire departments to first protect the house from going in flames. On stand-by were departments from Kansasville, Pleasant Prairie, Somers, Bristol and another Antioch tanker. (Diane Jahnke photo)

Retired teacher, coach Bucci dies

(SP,WR)—Retired teacher and coach, Frank B. Bucci, 76, died Jan. 25 at his Silver Lake home.

Retired since 1976, he taught biology at Wilmot High School, where he served as vice-principal and athletic director. He coached a variety of sports, including football. The Wilmot athletic field was recently renamed in his honor. He was a member of the Wilmot Booster Club and the Wisconsin Coaches Association.

He was born Aug. 6, 1911, to Bonifacio and Pasquina (DellaRocco) Bucci in Waukesha, where he grew up and received his early education. He received a bachelor of science degree in biology in 1934, from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, from which he received a master's degree.

He married Mary McNulty in Waukesha on Aug. 6, 1938. Following marriage, he lived in Waupaca and West Bend, Wis. He was a Silver Lake resident from 1947. He was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmot, and the Knights of Columbus.

Services were scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in Holy Name, with the Rev. Robert Nawrocki as officiant. Visitation was scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the McCarthy-Koenig Funeral Home, 101 E. State St., Burlington. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Waukesha, was planned. Memorials to the Wilmot Booster Club or to combat ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) have been suggested.

Surviving are his wife; daughter, Marilyn (Michael) Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; son, John (Lynné), Granger, Ind.; seven grandchildren; and sisters, Jennie (Cal) Basile, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Frances Condella,

Waukesha.

He was preceded in death by brothers, Dominic, Rego and Anthony; and sister, Victoria.



BRIAN K. BETH

The family of Brian K. Beth wishes to thank all of the thoughtful, supporting family members, neighbors and friends who helped us through this tragedy in our lives. It would be almost impossible to personally contact the more than one thousand people who expressed their sympathy through visitation, cards, flowers, donations of food, money and help at the lunch, so please accept this expression of our thanks and gratitude. We will never forget what you have done for us. God Bless You All.

Nancy, Clifton & Miranda Beth
Beth & Brian C. Beth & Family
Eileen & Cliff Dukowitz
& Family

16

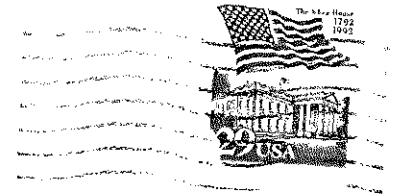


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Nancy, Clifton & Miranda Beth
Beth & Brian C. Beth & Family
Eileen & Cliff Dukowitz
& Family

S. KOHOUT
1821 S. CENTRAL AVE.
CICERO, IL. 60650-1845



Mr. Arthur Bushing
25000 - 103rd Street
Salem, Wisconsin. 53168

A

Cillee, see
June 15, 1993

Dear Arthur:-

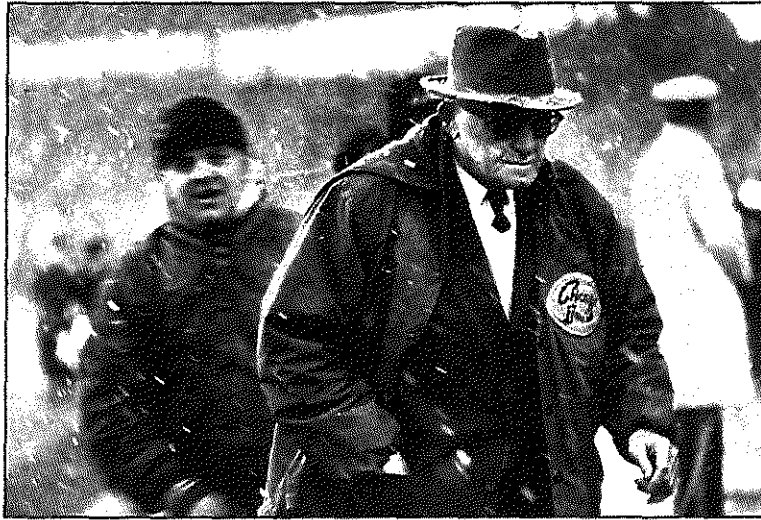
I thought you might
find a page in your scrap
book to put this picture and
story of your Uncle George -
You may have missed it
one May 27th - in the newspaper
stories were of great happenings of
1968 -

We were glad to see you
Saturday - We will see you
here soon -

I will miss Kenneth - We
were good friends -

We love you -
Aphie, Mary, & Eddy

B



TRIBUNE PHOTO

News:

May 27: George Halas retires as coach of the Chicago Bears. His 63 years with the team as player, coach and owner stands as sport's longest continuous association with a single club. Over his 48-year coaching career, "Papa Bear" pioneered instructional techniques such as game films and assistant coaches.

With his 326-150-31 record, 11 divisional titles and 8 NFL championships, Halas was an obvious choice as a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. (In 1970 he will become the first president of the National Football Conference.)

1968

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Friday evening.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary McNulty Bluim wife of Justice Henry Bluim of Silverlake, Wis., died at the family residence on Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, 1911, after a four weeks' illness of nephritis, superinduced by pneumonia.

Mrs. Bluim was a daughter of the late Lawrence McNulty one of the pioneer residents of the town of Salem. She was born Jan. 20, 1858 at Silverlake where she spent her girlhood. From here she went to Chicago where she lived until her marriage to Henry Bluim May 6, 1877. Two years later she and her husband moved to the town of Salem where they have since resided.

The death of Mrs. Bluim deserves more than a passing notice and comes as a personal sorrow to the people of the entire community. She was a woman of intelligence and charming personality and possessed a sympathetic nature and those finest womanly qualities which endeared her to all.

She was broad minded in her views just and charitable in her judgments. She saw the sunny side of life and possessed the secret of true happiness—that of doing good to others and although during the last few years of her life she endured much pain and suffering nevertheless instead of causing her nature to become bitter and cynical, it seemed to make her even more unselfish and thoughtful of others and nearly every household is indebted to her for kindly aid and sympathy in time of sickness or trouble. She was loyal to her friends and devoted to her family—in fact her life may be said to have been sacrificed upon the altar of duty as she saw it.

She had not been in good health for some time and five years ago when to the cares of her own family was added the care of her aged and almost helpless father, the burden became too heavy and shortly after his death fifteen months ago, she was stricken with pneumonia and never fully recovered from a long siege of illness.

Last summer she spent several weeks in the Wesley hospital in Chicago where she was treated by several eminent physicians. For a time she was much better and in hopes that a change of air would further help her she spent several months on the farm with her brother John in Iowa. When she returned home her health was much improved and her family and friends were hopeful of her complete recovery, but she was again taken with pneumonia. For four weeks she battled bravely with that disease but when other complications set in, her depleted strength was not equal to the heavy odds against her and in spite of medical aid and the faithful attendance of a trained nurse and loving relatives who did everything possible to alleviate her suffering, she was forced to give up the struggle and when she saw the end approaching, with the patience and resignation so characteristic of her, she simply laid her burden down and cheerfully yielded up her spirit to the God who gave it.

Mrs. Bluim was a consistent Christian, a devout Catholic and a devoted wife and mother. "Verily her children rise up and call her blessed." Her life is an inspiration to the community and the world is better for her having lived.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and five children: Lillie Ellen, wife of Dr. J. F. McDonald of Chicago; Roy H., Henry L., a rising young attorney of Chicago; Arthur W., who is attending a dental college and Milton F., who is at home; also two brothers: John McNulty of McIntyre, Iowa and Anthony McNulty of Marquette, Michigan; besides a large number of relatives and the entire community of friends.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, among them being an exquisite wreath of lilies from Arthur's classmates and a beautiful spray of carnations from the school children, by whom she was greatly loved.

The funeral was held at the church of the Holy Name, Wilmot, Wis., Friday morning and was one of the largest ever held here. Rev. Jos. Heller celebrated High Mass after which the deceased was laid to rest beside her parents.

Want ads bring results.

95

God saw you getting tired—
And a cure was not to be—
So He wrapped His arms around you
And whispered "Come with Me".
With tearful eyes we watched you suffer—
And saw you fade away.
Although we loved you dearly
We could not let you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating.
Hard working hands now rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us.
He only takes the best.

In Loving Memory Of
DORIS B. BROWN

Born

February 5, 1922
Sherwood, Oregon

At Rest

January 17, 2004
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Services

10:30 a.m. - Tuesday, January 20, 2004

At

United Methodist Church
Antioch, Illinois

Officiating

Rev. Gary L. Curl

Interment

Liberty Cemetery
Salem, Wisconsin

Arrangements by
Strang Funeral Home
Antioch, Illinois

In Loving Memory of
META C. BARLASS

*November 28, 1911 *** September 4, 1994*

SERVICES

Friday, September 9, 1994 1:30 P.M.
Rock Prairie United Presbyterian Church

OFFICIATING

Rev. Dr. Harry H. Johnson

ORGANIST

Miriam Huber

SOLOIST

Christine Johnson

PALLBEARERS

Bill Barlass Alfred Barlass
Mark Barlass Gordon Barlass
Scott Barlass Doug Reeder

INTERMENT

Johnstown Center Cemetery

SCHNEIDER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

*I'd like the memory of me to be
a happy one. I'd like to leave
an afterglow of smiles when day
is done. I'd like to leave an
echo whispering softly down the
ways, of happy times and laughing
times and bright and sunny days.
I'd like the tears of those who
grieve to dry before the sun, of
happy memories that I leave behind
when day is done.*

Promoters of Lake Shore Base Ball League Counting on This City.

Representatives of nine independent ball teams of Milwaukee met yesterday afternoon at I. Christiansen's place in Milwaukee to discuss the formation of a Lake Shore-Milwaukee league.

The circuit was not fully decided upon as the delegates wished to hear from baseball men in Oconto, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Racine, Two Rivers and Kenosha. These cities were not represented at the meeting, but it is believed that they will send delegates to the next meeting set for Feb. 26. Officers will be elected at that time.

I. Christiansen was elected temporary chairman, and Arthur Loos temporary secretary, until permanent officers are chosen.

It is proposed to form a ten-club circuit, composed of six Milwaukee and four state teams, to be selected from the clubs above mentioned. Games will be played at both the Bay View and Greater Milwaukee parks and at the state towns.

LOVES DREAM SHORT.

Mrs. Rose Simonsen Declares She Separated from Husband After Month.

Loves young dream was decidedly short in the case of Rose and Edward Simonsen who were married in Kenosha on November 15 of last year, for on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Simonsen appeared in the Municipal court and charging her husband with extreme cruelty secured an interlocutory decree of divorce. According to the testimony the couple lived together just one month and at the end of this short period they separated. The wife claims that her husband had choked her and driven her from the house and that she had never returned to live with him. The husband was represented in court by Fisher and Fisher but he did not appear personally. Mrs. Simonsen did not ask for alimony and none was given by the court.

The Caledonian society has donated a large portion of the proceeds of the recent Burns' Entertainment to the Kenosha hospital.

injury of automobiles and driven vehicles. The law has been drawn at the request of automobile owners in this and other counties who have had their vehicles damaged by people removing parts. The bill proposed by the Kenosha county Senator places a heavy fine on any one who shall willfully tamper with or remove the parts of any of this sort of vehicles. It is not wholly in relation to motor driven vehicles as the bill makes the old law in regard to the tampering with railway cars stronger. The provisions of Senator Bishop's bill are as follows:

"Any person who shall, individually or in association with one or more others willfully break, injure, tamper with or remove any part or parts of any electric, horse or other railway car, coach or locomotive, or any automobile or other similar motor vehicle, or any portable vehicle or traction engine, or any parts of any stationary engine, machine implement, or machinery for the purpose of injuring, defacing or destroying such locomotive, engine, car, coach, automobile or other vehicle, implement or machinery, or of preventing the useful operation thereof, or any purpose or who shall in any other way willfully interfere with the operation of such vehicle or the running of such vehicles shall be punished as provided by the preceding statute."

The bill was referred to the committee on corporations and it is declared that it will have the active support of automobile owners throughout the state. It is aimed especially against enemies of the automobile who place nails in roads and fire into tires and commit similar depredations on the peace of mind of the owners of motor cars. In the past there has been no specific statute for the punishment of such people but the Bishop bill will make a strong punishment for this class of people. It is expected that the bill will meet with little opposition in the senate and that it will be one of the first to be passed at this session of the legislature.

WANT KENOSHA IN CIRCUIT

Marvin A. Barlass, Janesville (1930 - 2008)



June 27, 1930 - September 22, 2008

Marvin A. Barlass, 78, a longtime Janesville area farmer, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2008, at Mercy Hospital. Marvin was born in Janesville on June 27, 1930, the son of Alfred and Meta Griener Barlass. He attended grade school and Janesville High School, graduating in June of 1948. A scholarship was presented to him to attend the University of Wisconsin in the school of agriculture. He attended one year and chose to join his father and brother, George, in operating the land on Rock Prairie. On June 16, 1951, he married high school sweetheart, Alice Tobison. Together they farmed in Harmony Township and later moved to a farm on County A in Johnstown Township.

It happened to be the land his ancestors from Scotland deeded; and a cousin of his great-grandfather, Christina Barlass, married David James McLay, which now has been Marvin and Alice's permanent residence. He purchased his own land and continued farming with the help of his sons, raising Jersey dairy cows, corn, soybeans, winter wheat and vegetable crops for Seneca Foods. Marvin was involved in many county, state and national agricultural groups. He was a member of National All Jersey, president of Associated Milk Producers, president of Rock County Dairy Herd Improvement, Wisconsin State Corn and Soybean Associations, and president of Soybean Marketing Board. He was a 4-H dairy leader and was involved in hosting many National Dairy Expo practices held for national collegiate contests in Madison.

Marvin was very particular with his farming programs and wanted to be around to see his family grow and achieve. His basic philosophy was believe in yourself, work hard, and help your church and community grow. Marvin was a life member of Rock Prairie United Presbyterian Church, having served on the trustees, elder session and several building committees. He earned the merit of distinction award given by U. W. College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in 1991. He was an avid supporter of Milton F.F.A. Alumni. In winter months, Marvin bowled with old farm friends and loved to golf with them in the summer at Prairie Woods. He enjoyed watching the Wisconsin Badgers and Green Bay Packers. He enjoyed many trips he and Alice made with Tracy Seeds to foreign lands and special times spent with a daughter, Sara in Syracuse, NY, and daughter, Janet and family in San Diego, CA.

Marvin is survived by his wife of 57 years, Alice; son, Bill and his wife, Marion and their children: Brian, Kristin (Brian) Paul and Brett, who resides in Hilmar, CA; daughter, Janet and Scott Anderson and their son, Brent Giangregorio of Switzerland; sons, Alfred and Mark of Janesville; and daughter, Sara of Syracuse, NY. He is further survived by his brother, George (Shirley) Barlass; his sister, Bernita (Darrell) Reeder; as well as nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Meta Barlass; a grandson, Todd Giangregorio; and a granddaughter, Katie Marie Barlass.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 2008, at ROCK PRAIRIE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 8605 County Road A East, Janesville, with Pastor Jamie Swanson officiating. Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at HENKE-CLARSON FUNERAL HOME, 1010 N. Wright Rd., Janesville. Assisting the family is Henke-Clarson Funeral Home (608-741-1713).

Winnery, 1997



The High Protein Record went to Brian Barlass; the High Milk and Cheese Record went to Nicole and Natalie Kessenich.

10-2

DORIS I. BEASTER

Doris Isabelle Beaster, 88, Burlington, died Sept. 27, 2008, at her home.

She was born April 13, 1920, in Owen, to the late Gilbert E. and Mabel (Norris) Berry. She spent her early life in Silver Lake and graduated from Wilmot High School.

She married Harvey G. Beaster Nov. 1, 1940, in Silver Lake. Following marriage they lived in Kenosha and then

Burlington. After Harvey retired from American Motors, they moved to Arkansas and then Florida. He preceded her in death on May 4, 1997. She returned to Burlington in 2002.

She was a homemaker and a nurse's aide at various area nursing homes. She also worked at Haskel's Dress Shop in Burlington. She was a member of Cross Lutheran Church. According to her family she enjoyed hunting, fishing and

camping.

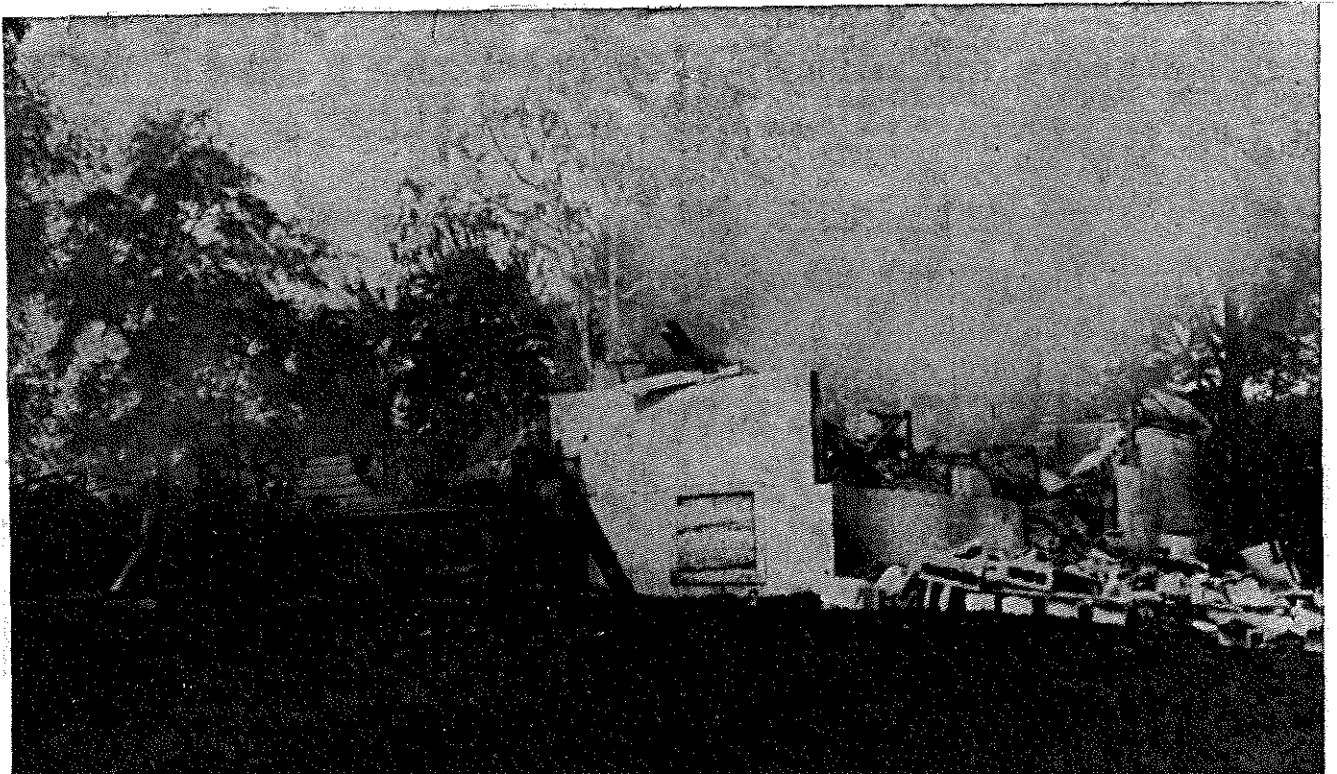
Survivors include her daughter, Bethani (Ronald) Travis, London, England, and son, Harvey Jr., Elkhorn; grandchildren, Bret and Andrea Beaster and Sarah (Mark) Badger; great-grandson, Jack Badger; brother, Norris "Jack" (Ruth) Berry, Burlington.

She was further preceded in death by a brother and four sisters.

A chapel service was held

Oct. 3, at Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Union Grove. Schuette-Daniels Funeral Home & Crematory, Burlington, handled arrangements.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.



Charred ruins mark Bristol fire scene ^{7/17/69}

Only the foundation of a two-family Bristol residence remains today after a fire roared through the two-story frame building early yesterday morning, seriously injuring one of the occupants. Joseph Durkin, 20, Rt. 1, Box 143, Bristol, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at St. Catherine's Hospital this morning. He suffered second and third degree burns on

his back, shoulders and both hands, and severe loss of blood from a cut artery in his right forearm. Five other occupants of the residence, including three small children, escaped uninjured. Cause of the fire has not been determined.—(Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen)

16 Friday, Dec. 5, 1975 Kenosha News



Mrs. Ruth Kelley, vocal music instructor, and Brighton Grade School students rehearse the program they will

present at the dedication of the new school addition Sunday. (Kenosha News photo by Norbert Bybee)

103

FOOTPRINTS

One night I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord. Scenes from my life flashed across the sky. In each, I noticed footprints in the sand. Sometimes there were two sets of footprints; other times there was only one.

During the lowest times of my life

I could see only one set of footprints, so I said, "Lord, you promised me, that you would walk with me always. Why when I have needed you most, would you leave me?"

The Lord replied, "My precious child, I love you and would never leave you. The times when you have seen only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

In Loving Memory Of
RAYMOND F. BUSHING

Born

February 2, 1909
Chicago, Illinois

At Rest

January 11, 2003
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Services

2:00 p.m. - Friday, January 17, 2003

At

Strang Funeral Home
Antioch, Illinois

Officiating

Reverend Lawrence Hanley

Interment

Hosmer Cemetery
Bristol, Wisconsin

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Dwight Stevens to speak

KN 12-5-1975

Brighton School addition to be dedicated Sunday

BRIGHTON — Dr. Dwight Stevens, deputy state superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the dedication of the \$320,000 addition to the Brighton Grade School.

The dedication will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tours at 1:45 p.m. will precede the program.

The 10,700-square foot addition includes four classrooms, a multi-purpose room with showers and locker rooms and a future kitchen adjacent to the multi-purpose room.

Electors in the district authorized the building committee to spend up to \$350,000 on the project at the annual meeting in 1974. The building committee consists of Chris Ludwig, Les Halladay, Robert Fox, Richard Murdoch, Vaughn Sorenson, Eugene Ketterhagen, Larry Anderson and Jack McConnell.

The addition was completed this fall with costs running \$30,000 under the authorized amount. The project included the remodeling of the present building as well as site work and moving of equipment.

The addition was financed with state trust fund loans obtained at 4½ per cent interest. The cost per square foot totaled \$27 excluding remodeling, site work and equipment.

During the past two years, Brighton Grade School Board has instituted new programs to meet the requirements of the new 13 state standards.

They include the creation of a kindergarten, a physical education program, a health program, remedial reading instruction for kindergarten through eighth grade and the hiring of a school psychologist.

Remodeling included moving the library to a larger room and establishing the music and speech correction classes in permanent quarters.

Sunday's dedication will include music by the Brighton School chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Kelley. There will be a Bicentennial theme featuring songs from World War I.

Robert Hackworthy, architect from Mochon, Schutte, Hackworthy and Juerisson, will make the presentation of the key to Larry Anderson, school board president.

Dr. Stevens will give the main address followed by the benediction and refreshments served in the school lunchroom.

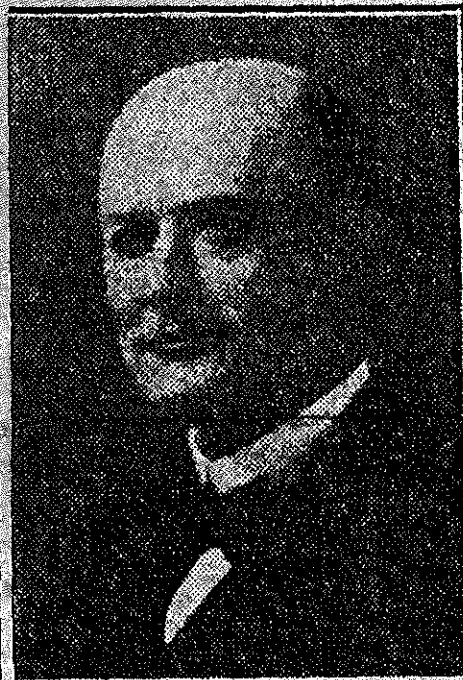
Prior to the dedication ceremonies escorted tours will be given by students beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Contractors working on

the addition included State Construction Corporation, general contractor; State Painting Co., painting; King Plumbing and Heating, Inc., plumbing; Pyramid Heating and Air Conditioning Co., heating, and Nardi Electric Co., electrical work.

105

Civic Leader Passes



A. E. BUCKMASTER.

Death took one of Kenosha's leading attorneys and a figure long prominent in civic affairs last night at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., when A. E. Buckmaster died. Mr. Buckmaster was a former district attorney of Kenosha county, was president of the Optimist and other Kenosha clubs and had long been active in important civic matters.

This Morning in Minnesota

Atty. A. E. Buckmaster Succumbs Following Operation at Rochester Hospital.

Attorney Albert E. Buckmaster, 64, senior member of the law firm of Buckmaster and Hammond, of Kenosha, and long a leader in the professional and civic life of this city, died shortly after midnight this morning at the St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he had recently undergone an operation for cancer of the stomach.

He was taken ill several months ago, at which time he went to the People's hospital at Peru, Ill., to be treated by a specialist for ulcers of the stomach. A diagnosis revealed the possibility of the more serious malady with a result that, after a short return to his home in Kenosha, he was taken to Rochester for treatment under the care of Dr. Charles ... who on Dec...

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★ Bayer (Continued from Front Page)

play. The only cost was to share in the labor of its upkeep. For those of us who enjoyed the clay court game, it was truly a labor of love. He also installed lights, so we could play in the evening.

"I think of him as a brother, and he was especially that through our mutual affiliation in Burlington Masonic Lodge 28. He did many things for our lodge, many of which were not made known through his own request. He became the first honorary member of our lodge for his dedication and faithfulness to the craft and to his fellow brother lodge members."

Cy Hammiller, another fellow Burlington banker and Mason, noted Bayer's generosity with both time and money. He was the financial force behind the Sir Galahad DeMolay Chapter, Hammiller noted.

Ray Spiegelhoff, whose time with the Meinhardt Bank closely paralleled Bayer's, observed that Bayer was a man who worked hard at getting things done. He remembered their

early years at the bank, in the 1920s. Both would camp overnight at Brown's Lake, where Bayer kept an old sailboat, and go directly from camp to work. He said he and Bayer both learned the banking business together and that Bayer was responsible for educating a lot of young bankers through his association activities.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service conducted by the Burlington Masonic Lodge is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 27, in the Schuette-Daniels Funeral Home, 157 S. Pine St., Burlington. Visitation is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. until the service. Private interment in German Settlement Cemetery, Honey Creek, is planned.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Julia (Richard) Rossi, Eagan, Minn.; a son, G. Frederic (Joan), Vancouver, Wash.; and five grandchildren. Memorials to the Burlington Park Department have been suggested.

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Margaret and James Buttrick
Buttrick-Hammond

Margaret Campbell Hammond, and James Niemann Buttrick Jr., both of Seattle, Wash., were married Saturday, May 25, at Kemper Chapel. The Rev. James Bishop officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony for the daughter of Willis and Mary Alice Hammond, 6339 Fifth Ave., and the son of James and Anne Buttrick Sr., Rye, N.Y.

Sisters of the bride Elizabeth Hill Hammond and Mary Hammond Bernson were the maid and matron of honor. David Samuelson was the best man; John O'Neill, the groomsman. The ushers were brothers of the groom William, Thomas and Peter Buttrick and brother of the bride Alan Hammon.

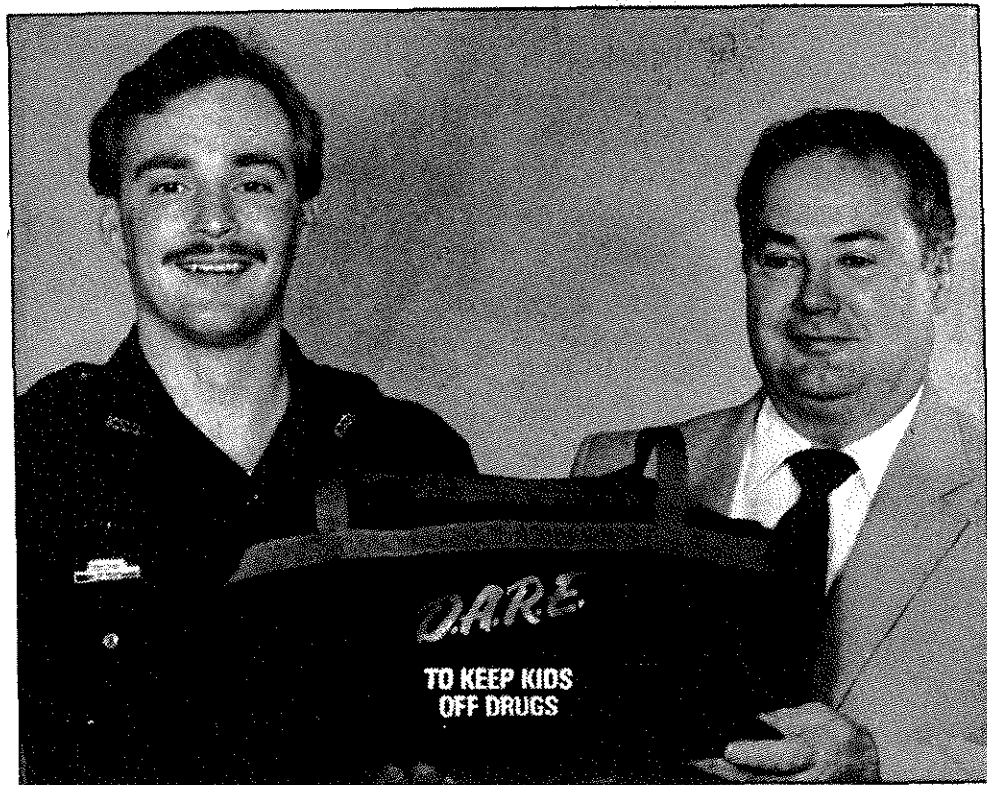
A 5 p.m. reception was held at

Kemper Center.

The bride graduated from Bradford High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and her medical degree from Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is employed by the Seattle Veterans Administration Hospital, Seattle.

The groom graduated from Rye High School, Rye, and from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y. He received his medical degree from the University of Washington, Seattle. He is employed by the Boeing Company, Seattle.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they will reside in Seattle.



Kenosha News photo

DARE officers to award prizes

Sheriff's Deputy David G. Beth, left, DARE officer, and Lt. Brian C. Beth display one of the gym bags that will be given to writers of prize winning DARE essays during graduation ceremonies. Lt. Beth serves on the DARE board of directors, which also includes Gale Ryczek, Bristol; Gerald Sorensen, Salem; Judy Gram, Twin Lakes; and Michael Reese, Wilmot.

109

Brighton administrator dies

(SP,WR,WS) - Brighton Elementary School administrator Warren "Boots" S. Beuthling, 65, 425 Edward St., Burlington, died Feb. 12 in Memorial Hospital of Burlington.

A teacher for 37 years, he spent the last 22 at Brighton as principal, administrator and fifth through eighth grade mathematics teacher. He received a master's degree in elementary education from UW-Whitewater in 1974.

Born Jan. 7, 1924, to Gustave and Carrie (Richter) Beuthling in Burlington, he was a lifelong Burlington resident. He was a 1942 Burlington High School graduate.

He married Marion Junge in St. John's Lutheran Church, Burlington, Dec. 8, 1945. He was a member of the St. John's congregation. A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a private pilot and airplane enthusiast. He was a member of the 8th Air Force His-

torical Society.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in St. John's Lutheran, Burlington, with the Rev. Richard Weeks as officiant. Visitation took place Feb. 15 in the McCarthy-Koenig Funeral Home, Burlington, and was held from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the church. Burial was in Burlington Cemetery. Memorials to St. John's Lutheran Church, Burlington, or the Wisconsin Heart Association have been suggested.

Surviving are his wife; sons, Paul (Maria), Thornton, Ontario, Canada, Dwight, Clarksville, Tenn., and Roy, Burlington; grandchildren, Carrie, Debra, James and Mischa; a sister, Emma Mueller, Burlington; a brother, Elliott (June), Burlington; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and brothers, Donald and Herbert.



Kristin and Sean Baltz

Baltz-Nikolai

Kristin Marie Nikolai and Sean Kerry Baltz, both of Anderson, Ind., were married Saturday, July 30, 1988, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. The Rev. Don Quartana officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony. The bride's parents are Robert and Peggy Nikolai, 5640 Pershing Boulevard.

Diane Juenemann and Stephen Baltz were the honor attendants. Cheryl Golden and Janet

Nikolai.

A 5:30 p.m. reception was at St. Therese hall.

The bride graduated from Bradford High School and the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She is employed by Fairbanks Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., and attends graduate school at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

The groom graduated from Frankton High School, Anderson, Ind., and attends Ball

God saw you getting tired—
And a cure was not to be—
So He wrapped His arms around you
And whispered "Come with Me".
With tearful eyes we watched you suffer—
And saw you fade away.
Although we loved you dearly
We could not let you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating.
Hard working hands now rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us.
He only takes the best.

In Loving Memory Of

DORIS B. BROWN

Born

February 5, 1922
Sherwood, Oregon

At Rest

January 17, 2004
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Services

10:30 a.m. - Tuesday, January 20, 2004

At

United Methodist Church
Antioch, Illinois

Officiating

Rev. Gaty L. Curl

Interment

Liberty Cemetery
Salem, Wisconsin

Arrangements by

Strang Funeral Home
Antioch, Illinois

God saw you getting tired—
And a cure was not to be—
So He wrapped His arms around you
And whispered "Come with Me".
With tearful eyes we watched you suffer—
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Antioch, Illinois



Linda and David Horton
Horton-Baumeister

St. Scholastica Catholic Church, Bristol, was the setting for the wedding of Linda Virta Baumeister, the daughter of Patricia A. Baumeister, Burlington, and the late Alvin T. Baumeister, and David James Horton, the son of Leroy and Rosemary Horton, 14600 Horton Road, Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987. The Rev. Andrew Garber officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Dawn Johann was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bride Deb Baumeister, Nancy Petroski and sisters of the groom Marylee Spader and Diane Horton.

Jim Johann was the best man. The groomsmen were Matt

Muhlenbeck, Doug Powell, brother of the bride Joe Baumeister and Bill Mellen. Scott Meyers and Chuck Powell were the ushers.

An 8 p.m. reception was at the VFW hall, Antioch, Ill.

The bride and groom graduated from Central High School, Paddock Lake. She is employed as a secretary by Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, Ill. He is employed as a truck driver by Horton Brothers.

They planned a cruise on the Star of Milwaukee and a stay at the Dillon Royale Hotel, West Bend, for their honeymoon. They will reside in Pleasant Prairie.

7/1

Deaths

EMERAL A. SCHULTZ

Emeral A. Schultz, 78, Salem, died April 12 at Westosha Emergency Center, Silver Lake.

He was born Feb. 28, 1909, in Salem, the son of the late William and Lilly (Lasco) Schultz.

He has been a lifelong resident of Salem and was a carpenter contractor all his life.

On Aug. 5, 1939, he married Winnie Mae Manning in Dubuque, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Richard (Elizabeth), Salem; two daughters, Carol (William) Baughn, Lake Geneva, and Linda (Rod) Walsh, Woodland Hills, Calif.; one brother, Lester (Lois), Tallahassee, Fla.; one sister, Margaret (Ira) Kirby, Waukegan, Ill., and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Alfred "Dutch" and William "Dynie," and an infant brother and an infant sister.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, April 15, at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with Rev. Jon Claude Bartlett of the United Methodist Church, Salem, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 15. Contributions to the Salem Township Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church would be appreciated.

LEROY T. HOFFMAN

LeRoy T. Hoffman, 58, Paddock Lake, died suddenly April 7 at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 17, 1928, in Chicago, the son of the late William and Emily (Plaschko) Hoffman. He has lived in Paddock Lake since 1957.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He had worked as a ready mix concrete truck driver for the Material Service Co., Chicago.

On Sept. 15, 1956, he married Olga Bischak in Detroit, Mich.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Sue Hoffman, Kenosha; one brother, William (Marian), Park City, Ill.; three sisters, Bernice (Ted) Mellske, Berwyn, Ill., Rosemary (John) Buck, Oak Forest, Ill., and Rita (Stanley) Szymanski, Chicago.

Services and interment were private. The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, handled the arrangements. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Salem Township Rescue Squad in his memory.

WILLIAM A. BARBER

William A. Barber, 50, Bristol, died

JEFFREY NICHOLL

Jeffrey Patrick Nicholl, 14, Camp Lake, died April 12 at his home.

He was born March 1, 1973, in Waukegan, Ill., the son of John and Kyo (Chong) Nicholl.

He was a lifelong resident of Trevor. He attended the Riverview Grade School and was a freshman at Wilmot High School, active in wrestling, baseball and football.

Survivors include his parents.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Tong Ho Chong and Hawn Han Sin, and his paternal grandparents, John and Catherine Nicholl.

Funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at Holy Name Church, Wilmot. Interment will be in St. Scholastica Cemetery, Bristol. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, handled the arrangements.

ROBERT E. SCHMIDT

Robert E. Schmidt, 56, Kenosha, died April 4 at the Kenosha Youth Foundation.

The son of the late Sanford and Luella (Allen) Schmidt, he was born June 8, 1930, in Kenosha.

A lifetime resident of the city, he attended Kenosha schools.

He married Mary Lu Willems.

He was maintenance employee for American Motors Corp., Kenosha, for 28 years and was a member of St. Mark Catholic Church, Kenosha.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Kurt, Robert A. and Mark E., all of Kenosha; two daughters, Vickie (Gary)

Schumacher, Waukesha, and Paula, Kenosha; six brothers, Thiel, Salem, William, Pleasant Prairie, and Richard, James, Gerald and Lawrence, all of Kenosha; three sisters, Constance (Gerald) Quaders, Meridian, Miss., Barbara (Bruce) Dunbar, California, and Penny Harbison, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services were held April 7 at Bruch Funeral Home, Kenosha. Interment was in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park, Kenosha.

ANTHONY KUCZYNSKI

Anthony H. Kuczynski, 71, Kenosha, died April 4 at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

The son of the late Anthony and Stephanie (Srubal) Kuczynski, he was born Aug. 13, 1915, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

He went to Poland as a youngster in 1920 and attended school there. He returned to this country and Chicago in 1937 and to Powers Lake in 1960. He lived in Kenosha since 1984.

On Sept. 19, 1942, in Chicago, he married Emilie Pierdos. He had been a tool and die maker for the Rocket Parts Oak Industry, Crystal Lake, Ill. He retired in 1973.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Henry, McHenry, Ill.; a daughter, Dorothy (Robert) Van Every, Kenosha; three brothers; a sister; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services were held April 8 at Bruch Funeral Home, Kenosha. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery, Kenosha.

WALLACE BRECKENFELD

Wallace Breckenfeld, 84, 1525 15th Ave., Kenosha, died April 2 at Kenosha Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

The son of Peter and Matilda (Baumgardt) Breckenfeld, he was born Oct. 16, 1902, in Racine, where he attended schools. On Dec. 30, 1921, he married Agnes Hansen in Waukegan, Ill. They lived in Burlington and Rochester, where he was in business with his father at Breckenfeld's Garage. They moved to Kenosha in 1946 and he worked for the City of Kenosha Transportation Department, until retiring in 1965.

Surviving are his wife; sons, Wallace P. (Nettie), Columbus, Ohio, and Donald (Mary), Kenosha; a daughter, Nancy, Milwaukee; a brother, Arthur, Florida; two sisters, Mae (William) Albright, Rochester, and Margaret (Joseph) Flaherty, Denmark, Wis.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Elmer, Clarence and Irving; and a sister, Lydia.

Services were held April 4 and burial was in Sunset Ridge Memorial Park, Kenosha. Hansen Funeral Home, Kenosha, handled arrangements.

EDITH M. SHERMAN CROSBY

(SP, WR)—Edith M. Sherman Crosby, 98, 232 S. Main St., Burlington, died April 12 in Geneva Manor Nursing Home, Lake Geneva.

She was born Sept. 3, 1888, to Lewis and Lizzie (Faden) Sherman in Kenosha County. She grew up and was educated there and in Kimball, Neb. She married James Crosby in Colorado in 1935. Following marriage, she lived in Englewood, Colo. A Burlington homemaker for the last 18 years, she was a member of Burlington United Methodist Church.

Services were scheduled to begin at

Church news

COMMUNITY BAPTIST TO PRESENT 'IT TOOK A MIRACLE'

The adult choir of Community Baptist Church will present John W. Peterson's Easter cantata, "It Took a Miracle" on Sunday, April 19, at 6 p.m.

Peterson has combined the well-known hymn, "It Took a Miracle," with the unsurpassed glory of the Easter message. "It Took a Miracle" presents the true Easter message through narration and music. This cantata consists of the full choir, men's chorus, duets and solos. Soloists to be featured are Frances Waddell and Tabitha Sheen. Duets include Dorothea Swart and Don Schick, and Donna Heizler and June Jester. Pastor Steve Mayo will be the narrator.

The public is cordially invited to attend this special musical. Community Baptist Church is located on the corner

sausage, juice and beverage, served by the youth fellowship members. Break-

• **Mystery** (Continued from front page)

WR 9-15-07 DERLER BAETHKE

and to break up the shoving and pushing of Derler but the other man from the couple's table hit him in the head with a revolver and he immediately fell unconscious.

Quickly Bugador's four female friends scurried to hide in a rear room, while the other two women from the couple's table worked their way out to their automobile, leaving a woman's tam (beret), a cigarette pack with two pills, and part of a man's neck collar on the table.

Two shots were fired and Derler was dead on the dance floor.

About this moment, Dennesty, the bartender, retreated from the bar to a washroom where he was searched out and another two shots (later confirmed as one shot) and he too, was dead. Apparently, because he was a witness.

The time was 3 a.m. and the heat of the day still had not let up.

The aftermath

There has been no report of where Derler's wife, Louise, was when this was happening though it is suspected that she had returned to their home adjacent to the tavern to be with their sleeping children, Alvina 14, Catherine 12 and Frank 4.

There was a claim that there were two revolvers involved, though another report states two automatics. Shortly afterwards, the sheriff was called by the Wilmot Operator which was located where the Telephone Company in Salem Township and Trevor

originated.

By late Friday evening, the coroner and district attorney Morris Barnett had held their inquest and prevailed on the then-Gov. Walter J Kohler in Madison to offer a reward of \$500 in an attempt to help locate the murderers.

Simultaneously, three county officials continued pursuing investigations. By Monday, the governor had made the offer of a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of each of the murderers. It was his first such offer since he had taken office. As a result, thousands of circulars were distributed nationwide to peace officers. It made no difference.

The murders were never solved.

If walls could talk

The building remains standing today and at 100 years old has continued to be a roadhouse or tavern.

From the time its first brick was laid at its location on Railroad Street (258th Court) and First Street (114th), Lot 4 in Section 3 of the original Trevor Plat, it has witnessed the carefully scheduled arrival and departure of locomotives and rail cars to and from Chicago and heard the loud and regular blaring horn or steam whistle announcements before and after the crossing of Highway C.

On several occasions sheep walked to and from the yards to the farms along Highway C, kicking up dust that most certainly found its way into the tavern. And so too, wagons pulled by horses and the latest

model automobiles passed the corner.

Baethke's Dancehall

In 1910, it was called Baethke's Dancehall (pronounced as BETkey) and was either newly built or newly remodeled from frame to a brick building. It is presumed that Baethke built the dance hall to compliment his older Baethke Hotel that was only two lots north. Eventually, the hotel was owned by the Bertha and Charlie Oetting family and was no longer linked to the dancehall.

The building has received neighborhood patrons, travelers before they walked to the depot to wait for their train, transient workers and dealers, sellers and buyers at the Trevor yards or attending Wisconsin horse and dairy cattle auction affairs.

The auctions began Feb. 7, 1930, with the sale of 150 horses. In the first eight months, 4,252 dairy cows had been sold for 69 consignors and at one time noted as the largest dairy cattle and horse auction in the U.S.

There was a blacksmith shop a short distance away operated by Fred Forester Sr., the Trevor Store and post office at the triangle corner, a few taverns within walking distance, a bowling alley a block away and the Trevor Social Club a stone's throw out the back door.

The building has been the venue of roller rink parties on the wide-open second floor, sponsored by traveling entertainment groups who rented out skates and music for a short time before they

continued onward to other destinations. The establishment of a year-round roller-rink in nearby Twin Lakes made this less practical.

The building has served as a tavern, dance hall, meeting place, been a place for funeral luncheons and a dinner venue, and a place for holiday parties, birthday and anniversary parties in addition to the daily visitors and patrons.

Chicken dinners on Wednesdays and Sundays

Gasoline and Louise Derler prepared 150 chicken dinners on Wednesdays and Sundays for diners.

Long ago, the main floor was structured into two large public rooms - the bar area for the men and a salon or Ladies Room where the women were served their drinks separate from the men.

Over time, a small apartment has been added to the rear of the building.

The Oetting's used the hotel down the street as a two flat apartment building. One of the last families to live there (1952-1987) was the Garrett family, Truman and Marion, who lived upstairs. Marion was a teacher at Trevor Grade School and at other Western Kenosha Schools. The hotel location is marked today by a large maple tree planted by the Oetting family when the hotel was torn down about 1987.

It is not known who Gas Derler actually purchased the tavern from or exactly when. It is a fact, based on Ruby Carey's census recording, that he had been in the U.S. for 28 years, arriving in 1902 from

Austria at about 8 and was in Wisconsin years by 1930.

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Since that time building has been by several people the Gureczny farm was known as Ed's in the 19 Ryan's by the Ryan's the Stork Club, at time there was a of a stork in front and Marguerita A the Idler Home on Street (260th Ave after owner Ignat Blossie and her h short-lived Italian most recently as I by Sylvia Kubis.

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(from front page)

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Buildings could talk

The building remains standing today and at 100 years old has continued to be a house or tavern. From the time its first brick was laid at its location on Broadway Street (258th Court) and First Street (114th), Lot Section 3 of the original 'C' Plat, it has witnessed carefully scheduled arrival and departure of locomotives and rail cars to and from the depot and heard the loud regular blaring horn or the whistle announcements before and after the crossing of the way.

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Austria at about 8 years of age and was in Wisconsin for five years by 1930.

He likely did not purchase the tavern until at least about 1925, which was about when he purchased the home immediately north. Family members state that he first purchased the home and then made the tavern purchase. He called the tavern a hotel on the census and it was duly recorded that he had funds of \$6,000. His parents were both Austrian, but he could read and write English. It has been said that he could also speak German.

He married when he was 38 and his wife, Louise, was 20. Her father was from Austria and her mother, from Illinois. Louise was born in Illinois in 1891. All of her children, except young Frank who was born in Wisconsin, were born in Illinois.

After Gas's murder, the roadhouse was operated for a time by Louise until she sold it. The house remained in the family.

Since that time, the tavern building has been owned by several people including the Gureczny family and was known as as Lil's or Lil and Ed's in the 1960s; Doc Ryan's by the Ryan Family, the Stork Club, during which time there was a neon light of a stork in front; Charlie and Marguerita Ade (lived in the Idler Home on Wisconsin Street (260th Avenue); Iggy's, after owner Ignatius; Kate Blossie and her husband, a short-lived Italian eatery and most recently as Eldorado's by Sylvia Kubis. There may

be others to add to this list.

Was it a Mob job?

There has been talk of the murders being the work of a gangster or a job by Capone's men enforcing the mob rules.

Rumor has tied it to a private activity by Derler in liquor deals and slot machine rackets independent of alliances to the Chicago Liquor Association or the Chicago Slot Machine Association.

There is one investigator's view that the exhibit of people spending several leisurely hours at the scene of the anticipated crime does not fit the profile typical of gangsters of the day.

Still even today there lingers belief that Capone had a hand in the murders. Another view is that the friendship of the Derler's to the Bugsy Moran group may have played a part in the event.

And that Moran friendship could have irritated Al Capone who may have claimed the Trevor area because he had a place over on Voltz Lake, right around the corner!

To date, 77 years later, the crime has not been solved and the true reason for the murders not uncovered.

Louis "Gasoline" Derler's funeral was handled by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch and he is buried near the main pathway in Liberty Cemetery next to his wife, who later married Lawrence "Larry" Astrop of Trevor.

On Sept. 15 the Derler name will again appear as owner of the establishment.

The grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Louis Derler are joining forces with another longtime Trevor family, the Corduan's and will operate the Gas Place under the name Towne Square.

Yes, descendants of Louis Derler are taking the reigns to the business, knowing that their family elders once walked the floors, leaned on the bar, sat on the stools, enjoyed company of patrons and attempted to grow their livelihoods.

In conversation they all take turns mentioning Gas Derler as if he is part of the new enterprise, mention the murders of long ago and bring to the forefront that they have history in this building as well as they are making history in this building. They are picking up where Gasoline left off 77 years ago!

(Linda Valentine is a correspondent for The Report and can be reached at snippetsofwestosha@gmail.com; at the Western Kenosha County Historical Society in Trevor or at the Community Library at Salem. She is always interested in history of the area and welcomes reader's calls and comments.)

DERLER BAETHKE

WR 9-15-07

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Thursday, June 18, 1992



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Mike Rausch pulls down blocks while the remains of the barn on Highway SA are hosed down

Lightning hit blamed for barn fire

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

SALEM — A barn believed to be 140 years old was destroyed Wednesday afternoon in a fire triggered by a bolt of lightning as a line of severe thunderstorms raced across Kenosha County.

Owner Arthur Bushing said he heard a loud crash when the lightning struck and by the time he went to the window, he could see flames shooting through a hole in the roof of the barn.

Salem Fire Chief John

Riesselmann said because of the high winds when his department received the call, he requested assistance. Units from fire departments in Silver Lake, Trevor, Wilmot, Bristol, Kansasville, Pleasant Prairie and Somers in Wisconsin and Antioch, Ill., responded.

The 30- by 60-foot building, at 25000 103rd St. (Highway SA), was fully engulfed in flames when the first fire trucks arrived, Riesselmann said, "and the wind was blowing the flames right onto an adjacent house and outbuilding, so we

put our first three hoses on those buildings to keep them from igniting."

"The quick assistance we got from neighboring departments really spelled the difference in saving the house and other building," said Riesselmann.

No animals were in the barn. It contained a minimal amount of hay, Riesselmann said, and the flames spread extremely rapidly. A number of pieces of farm equipment and a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro that were stored in the barn were de-

stroyed by the fire, but James Bostelman, who lives in one of two rental units in a house on the property, was able to save his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Riesselmann said no one was injured in the fire, either farm residents or any of the 30 firefighters who struggled with gusty winds and stormy conditions. The firefighters remained on the scene for about three hours, Riesselmann said, to make sure the flames did not rekindle.

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b11

Salem Wis
Dec. 12. 1973

Pearson's Gypsum Co.
Muncie, Ind.

Dear Sir.

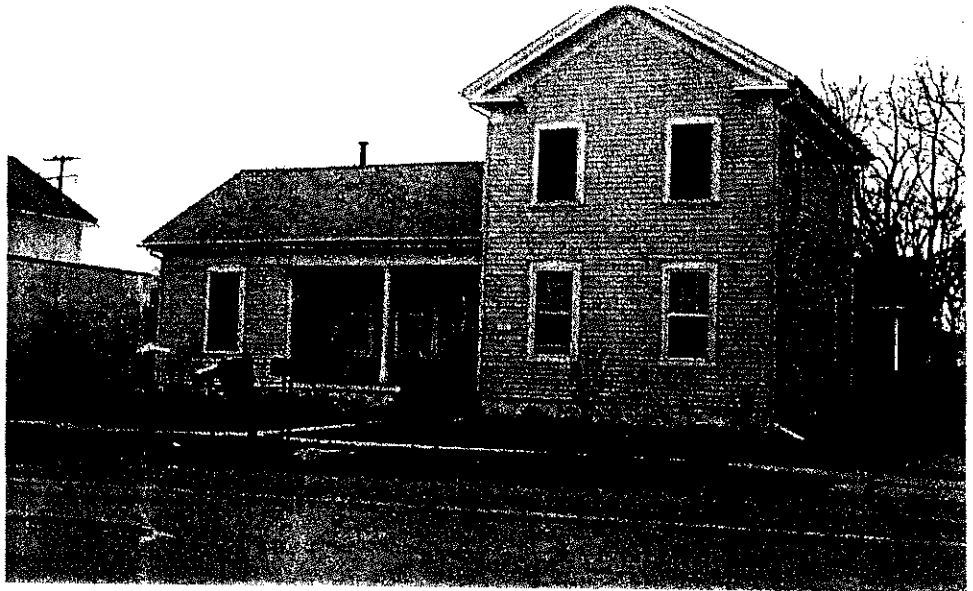
Do you still have a
catalog available, if so please let
me know the cost and I'll
send it on to you.

Respectfully
Arthur Busby, Jr.
Salem Wis
IP R. 3-B9955
5/3/68

سید

313-264-8666

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LIST PRICE: \$122,563
Address: 8316 Antioch Rd.
 Salem, WI 53168
Owner: Acuna

Style of Home: 2 Story	Year Built: 1840	#Bedrooms: 4
Lot Size: 70 x 138	Acres:	
Sq. Ft. Total: 1,673	Zoning: B-2	
Taxes: \$2,363 1999	Tax Key/Parcel #: 65-4-120-104-1005	

Living Room: 16 x 16	Garage: 2 Car Detached
Dining Room:	Basement: Full, Walkout
Kitchen: 20 x 11	Flood Plain: No
Family Room:	Sewer/Septic/Mound: Municipal Sewer
Master Bedroom: 17 x 15	Heat Type: Nat. Gas, Forced Air
Bedroom 2: 12 x 9	Water Type: Private Well
Bedroom 3: 15 x 12	A/C: None
Bedroom 4: 11 x 7	Fireplace: None
Den/Office:	Outbuildings: None
Utility Room: 9 x 7	Exterior: Vinyl
Baths: 2	Additional Features:

Schools: Westosha, Salem

It's not getting older, this vintage 2-story has gotten better! Renovations and a lot of TLC have made this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, a charming home awaiting your finishing touches. Zoned B-2, business/residential, or both, make it yours. \$5199

Directions: Hwy 50 West to Hwy 83. South to sign

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY SELLER AND OTHER THIRD PARTIES AND NOT VERIFIED BY BROKER UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

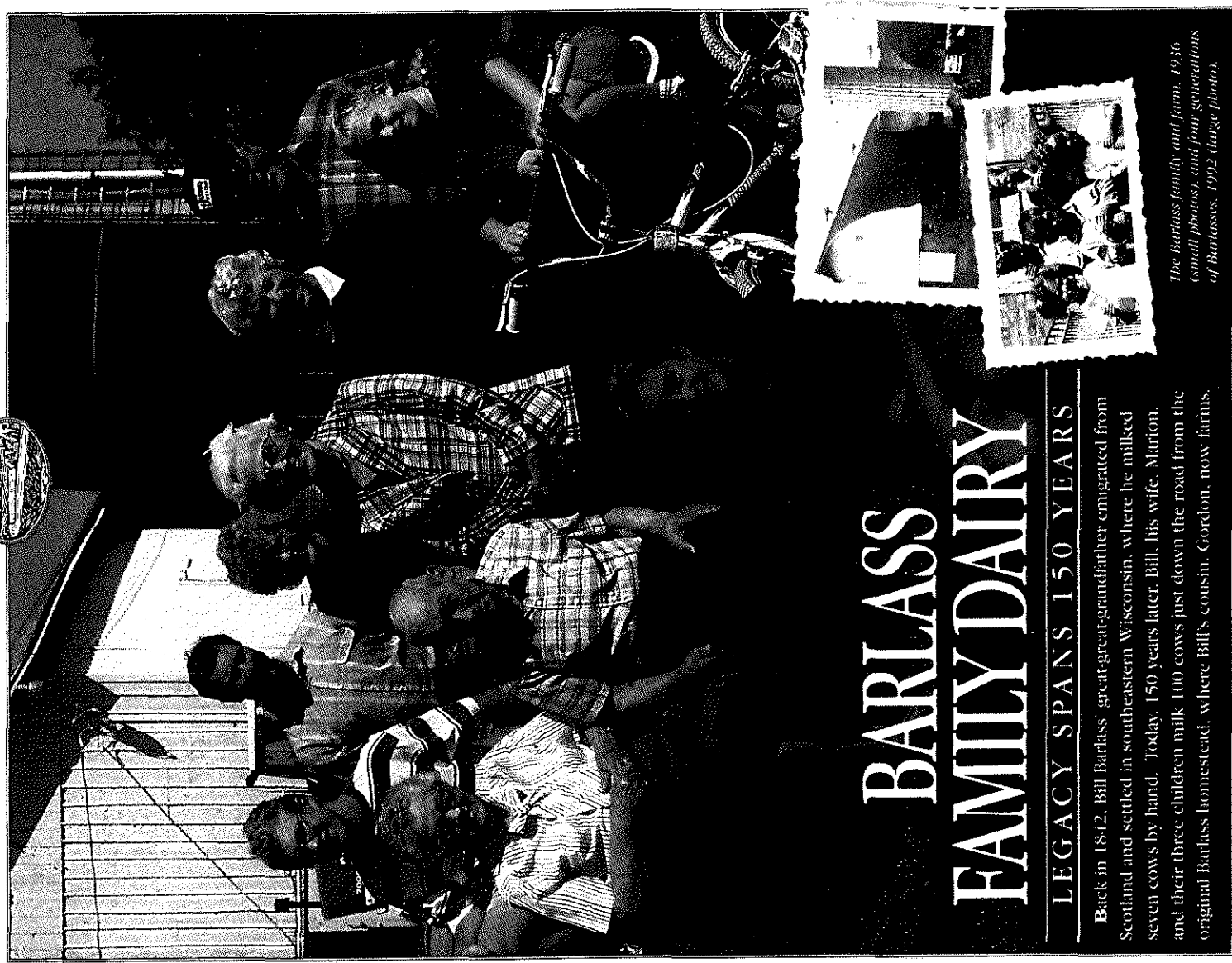
☐ KENOSHA
 4011 - 80th Street
 Kenosha, WI 53142
 Tel. (414) 694-2327
 Fax (414) 694-5163

■ SALEM
 25110 - 75th Street
 Salem, WI 53168
 Tel. (414) 843-2317
 Fax (414) 843-2423

☐ BURLINGTON
 425 Milwaukee Avenue
 Burlington, WI 53105
 Tel. (414) 763-8116
 Fax (414) 763-8119



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BARLASS FAMILY DAIRY

LEGACY SPANS 150 YEARS

Back in 1842, Bill Barlass' great-great-grandfather emigrated from Scotland and settled in southeastern Wisconsin, where he milked seven cows by hand. Today, 150 years later, Bill, his wife, Marion, and their three children milk 100 cows just down the road from the original Barlass homestead, where Bill's cousin, Gordon, now farms.



The Barlass family and farm, 1936 (small photos), and four generations of Barlasses, 1992 (large photo).

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"I believe in promoting dairy products because it helps put money in my pocket. One of the best ways to increase farm income is to increase dairy product consumption, and we'll have a healthier population besides. Year-round promotion is essential."

— Marion Barlass

"Producing quality milk is very, very important to Wisconsin's reputation. All producers should work at improving the quality of milk they produce every day."

— Bill Barlass

"We're happy to teach urban visitors about dairying and to let them see that the products they consume are produced in a clean, healthy environment. This image is very important to us and the entire industry."

— Marion Barlass



All the milk from the Barlass' cows used to fit in one 10-gallon milk can with room to spare, and was made into butter. Now, it fills a 300-gallon bulk tank, and is made into cheese. Above: Bill and Marion Barlass.

Barlass family members have dedicated their lives to dairying — from milking cows and producing crops for feed to bottling milk and delivering it door-to-door in nearby Janesville, Wis. In keeping this family tradition alive, Bill and Marion are the fifth generation to accept the challenge of dairy farming.

They've prepared themselves well. Bill started farming when he was 16 with seven animals (part of his 4-H project). Marion hails from a dairy farm near Frederic in northwestern Wisconsin. Graduates of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, both are active in 4-H, county fair board, county dairy leader group and other dairy and agricultural groups. Marion serves as president of the Wisconsin Jersey Breeders Association, and Bill is director of National All-Jersey, the milk marketing division of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Although the Barlasses are rooted in tradition, they also are one of the state's more progressive dairy farm families.

- They farm 400 acres, including corn, hay, canning crops and soybeans.
- Their 100 registered Jerseys have a DHI rolling herd average of 11,445 lbs. of milk, 537 lbs. of fat and 429 lbs. of protein.
- The Barlasses are involved in the sale of registered breeding stock to



The newest generation of Barlasses: (left to right) Brian, Brett and Kristin.

foreign countries and in embryo transfer work.

- Family members assisting with chores and crops include: Bill's parents, Marvin and Alice; his two brothers, Alfred and Mark; and Bill and Marion's three children — Brian, 15; Kristin, 12; and Brett, 8.

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Two die in Camp Lake rescue effort

By John Krowicz
Staff Writer

Two men who died trying to rescue a woman in the cold waters of Camp Lake Friday night are being described as heroes.

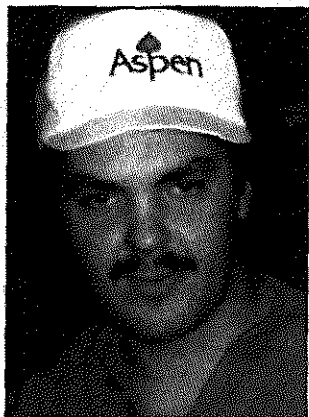
David L. Barhyte, 31, 26816 115th St., Trevor, and Edward F. Gureczny, 44, 11325 Fox River Road, Wilmet, were pronounced dead at Milwaukee Medical Complex early Saturday morning.

Gureczny, a former firefighter who owned the Last Resort Tavern, and Barhyte, a customer there, plunged into the water about 35 feet from the center of the lake where the woman had foundered, Trevor Fire Chief Tom Seep said.

They were trying to save Susan D. Kannin, 26, 2121 55th St., who had been driving over the ice with Michael E. Moyzis, 38, Markham, Ill., as a passenger.

Moyzis told the Kenosha News the ice was soft. They and the snowmobile plunged in. Moyzis rolled out onto the ice and sought help at the tavern.

Bill Carey, a Salem Rescue Squad paramedic, said the two deaths were a tragedy. "These



David L. Barhyte

two guys were heroes," Carey said. "They went out to save a life, but it's tragic that they lost their own."

William Erb, the Silver Lake dive master who coordinated efforts of rescuing divers, said the victims put another person's safety in front of their own.

"They were trying to do a brave and courageous thing," Erb said. "It's just unfortunate that it turned out like it did."

Barhyte is the son of a Trevor firefighter. His brother, James



Edward F. Gureczny

Barhyte, of Paddock Lake, died in a 1990 snowmobile accident near Minocqua.

Moyzis and Kannin were released from Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center Saturday after treatment of their injuries.

Moyzis told the Kenosha News he met Kannin in the tavern Friday night, and they talked about snowmobiling on the ice. Someone in the tavern lent their snowmobile for the ride.

"By the time we realized the ice was soft, we went right

Fishermen rescue Paddock Lake driver

Gregory P. Glover, 32, 5811 20th Ave., escaped injury when the snowmobile he was riding broke through the ice on Paddock lake Saturday afternoon about 25 feet from shore.

Glover was pulled from the six feet of water by fisherman in the area. The accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. in the 6800 block along the east shore.

through," said Moyzis. "She flipped one way and I went another. She had trouble getting out so I went to help her, but she said not to because there was a softer edge to the ice there.

"I rolled out onto the ice and told her not to give up. She said she could hold on."

Moyzis said he crashed through the ice several times while trying to return to the tavern to get help. "It crossed my mind once or twice that this might be the end, but I just kept getting up and going," he said.

Moyzis' cousin, Dan LeRose, 29, Bristol, was in the tavern.

"While they were talking about going out on the ice with a snowmobile, no one said anything about thin ice. I had seen a truck doing doughnuts on the ice earlier, so I assumed it was safe.

"But Susan and Michael went on the other side of the lake, where there are underwater springs and the ice was soft.

LeRose said he and others from the tavern went out to try to save Kannin when Moyzis returned with word of the accident.

Moyzis said the main rescue party followed him back from the tavern to the accident scene. Barhyte and Gureczny took a different route. "Probably," he said, "they thought the ice was safer that way."

LeRose said he walked to the west side of the lake, then "crawled out about 25 feet on my stomach. I kept talking to her to keep her from panicking, telling her to keep her hands moving because she said her hands were getting stiff. I threw my jacket to her and she held on."

LeRose said he kept trying to pull her out, but the ice was too thin and kept breaking.

Erb, the Silver Lake dive master, said ladders were ineffective in trying to reach Kannin

because they were too heavy for the thin ice.

Two divers succeeded in pulling Kannin out of the water. She was put on a transport device that was pulled manually in relays by three teams of rescue personnel, about 400 yards apart, to shore, Erb said.

Divers discovered Barhyte's and Gureczny's bodies in about 7 feet of weed-choked water on the mucky lake bottom some 200 feet from where Kannin was, Erb said.

Carey, the Salem Rescue paramedic, said 17 agencies responded with some 80 personnel as part of the rescue effort.

Carey told the News during a Saturday afternoon telephone interview that he could see four-wheel vehicles and snowmobiles on Camp Lake ice at that moment. Neither he nor Erb went so far as to warn people to stay off the ice, but Erb said common sense and caution are appropriate.

"Ice is so unpredictable," Erb said. "It could be thick one day and thin the next. I wouldn't travel on ice at night in an area I didn't know. People have to make their own decisions on that."



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE VERSTRAETE

Art Bushing, a lifelong Trevor resident, looks at photos of descendants from his old family diary.

Diary illustrates local life in 1860s

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

TREVOR — Art Bushing easily can visualize the past by looking through the east window of his home on Highway SA.

Acres of farmland await spring planting. A distant tree is bare, but slowly budding with new life.

The scene is virtually unchanged from when his great-grandfather, Isaac Brown, first moved here from New York State in 1842.

Bushing, a lifelong Trevor resident who is now 68, has since received a first-hand view of family history from a several-hundred page diary begun in 1862 by a distant cousin, 18-year-old Lucia Elizabeth Bishop Gray.

Born in Kenosha County in 1844, Gray lived on a still existing farm on Highway K, east of Highway 45. Her mother, Harriet Brown, also lived on Bushing's family farm at one time.

For Bushing, a former farmer and history teacher at Brighton School, the 10-volume, hand-written diary didn't seem like ancient history.

"It was surprising when I read all the names of families I knew, but this is an old community," he said. "A lot of them are still here."

"Friday 26th of Sept. 1862, I attended the County Fair held at West Bristol and received an apple which I ate Oct. the 10th on Friday. It had 18 seeds in it."

"Monday Nov. 10th They

drafted in our state, 33 from our town."

"Wed. Nov. 12th the 33rd Regiment Wis. Vols. left Racine for the South. On that day I planted those apple seeds."

After his mother's death in 1990, Bushing learned that a Kenosha resident had sent the obituary notice to his long-lost Nebraska relations. Gray and her husband, Alexander, had moved to Nebraska to farm and homestead in 1880. They lived in a sod-roofed house.

"I knew a lot of stories of the family," Bushing said. "I knew these cousins existed somewhere in the West, but I didn't know them."

"I remember Clara Bishop (Gray's sister) used to come here when I was a little boy," he said. "She was a real old lady and was kind of strict. I was always kind of intimidated by Aunt Clara."

Bushing received typewritten copies of the diary after it was transcribed by Nebraskan Mary Plantz. Her husband, Merritt, is Gray's great-grandson.

In 1863, Gray recorded social events, visits and war casualties.

"Jan. 21 1863 Mr. Remsen March and his wife Julia and Lucy Upsom, spent the evening here."

"Died in hospital, Aug. 14, 1862, George VanAlstine, member of 1st Reg. Wis. Vols."

"Died in Kenosha, Nov. 8, 1862, Josiah F. Brent, mem-



Lucia Elizabeth Bishop Gray

ber of 1st Wis. Cavalry."

What intrigued Bushing was the factual, rarely personal writing which often included Bible texts from sermons. She never mentioned her future husband's being wounded twice during his three years service with the Wisconsin Volunteers.

"Today, Thursday the 30th day of April, was set apart by the President of the United States as a day of fasting and prayer."

She didn't mention her courtship. The only hint of her wedding on Oct. 1, 1874 are the preceding days entries of her hemming napkins, baking a fruit cake, getting a set of spoons and hat.

"(1874) Married at home Oct. 1st at eleven o'clock by Rev. Thomas Gillespie. Mr. Alexander Gray and Miss Lucia E. Bishop. Everything went off so nicely. about 40 present..."

It's not a sentimental record, but it's revealing in its own way, said Bushing.

"She was articulate for that period," he said. "I think the people came alive and even their way of life came alive."

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PHOTO BY CHRISTINE VERSTRAETE

Art Bushing, a lifelong Trevor resident, looks at photos of descendants from his old family diary.

Diary illustrates local life in 1860s

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

TREVOR — Art Bushing easily can visualize the past by looking through the east window of his home on Highway SA.

Acres of farmland await spring planting. A distant tree is bare, but slowly budding with new life.

The scene is virtually unchanged from when his great-grandfather, Isaac Brown, first moved here from New York State in 1842.

Bushing, a lifelong Trevor resident who is now 68, has since received a first-hand view of family history from a several-hundred page diary begun in 1862 by a distant cousin, 18-year-old Lucia Elizabeth Bishop Gray.

Born in Kenosha County in 1844, Gray lived on a still existing farm on Highway K, east of Highway 45. Her mother, Harriet Brown, also lived on Bushing's family farm at one time.

For Bushing, a former farmer and history teacher at Brighton School, the 10-volume, hand-written diary didn't seem like ancient history.

"It was surprising when I read all the names of families I knew, but this is an old community," he said. "A lot of them are still here."

"Friday 26th of Sept. 1862, I attended the County Fair held at West Bristol and received an apple which I ate Oct. the 10th on Friday. It had 18 seeds in it."

"Monday Nov. 10th They

drafted in our state, 33 from our town."

"Wed. Nov. 12th the 33rd Regiment Wis. Vols. left Racine for the South. On that day I planted those apple seeds."

After his mother's death in 1990, Bushing learned that a Kenosha resident had sent the obituary notice to his long-lost Nebraska relations. Gray and her husband, Alexander, had moved to Nebraska to farm and homestead in 1880. They lived in a sod-roofed house.

"I knew a lot of stories of the family," Bushing said. "I knew these cousins existed somewhere in the West, but I didn't know them."

"I remember Clara Bishop (Gray's sister) used to come here when I was a little boy," he said. "She was a real old lady and was kind of strict. I was always kind of intimidated by Aunt Clara."

Bushing received typewritten copies of the diary after it was transcribed by Nebraskan Mary Plantz. Her husband, Merritt, is Gray's great-grandson.

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IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

DORIS B. BROWN

**Born into this world
Called into Eternal Life**

**February 5, 1922
January 17, 2004**



*"God chose us before the
world began, to be holy and
blameless, to be full of love.*

*For my part I have fought the
good fight. I have finished the
race, I have kept the faith."*

Paul's letter to Timothy

Rev. Gary L. Curl, Pastor
Debbie Gillette, Pianist
The Antioch United Methodist Church
Antioch, Illinois

A SERVICE OF DEATH AND RESURRECTION

Tuesday, January 20, 2004

10:30 a.m.

PRELUDE

GATHERING

Dying, Christ destroyed our death. Rising, Christ restored our life. Christ will come again in glory. As in baptism Doris put on Christ, so in Christ may Doris be clothed with glory. Here and now, dear friends, we are God's children. What we shall be has not yet been revealed, but we know that when he appears, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is. Those who have this hope purify themselves as Christ is pure.

WORDS OF GRACE

Jesus said, I am the resurrection and I am life. Those who believe in me, even though they die, yet shall they live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last. I died, and behold I am alive forevermore, and I hold the keys of hell and death. Because I live, you shall live also.

PRAYER

Leader The Lord be with you.

People *And also with you.*

Leader Let us pray.

People *O God, who gave us birth, you are ever more ready to hear than we are to pray. You know our needs before we ask, and our ignorance in asking. Give to us now your grace, that as we shrink before the mystery of death we may see the light of eternity. Speak to us once more your solemn message of life and of death. Help us to live as those who are prepared to die. And when our days here are accomplished, enable us to die as those who go forth to live, so that living or dying, our life may be in you, and that nothing in life or in death will be able to separate us from your great love in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.*

Leader Who is in a position to condemn? Only Christ. Christ who died for us, who rose for us, who reigns at God's right hand and prays for us. Thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

OLD TESTAMENT LESSON

Psalm 23

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON

John 14

WITNESS

FAMILY AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO BRIEFLY VOICE THEIR THANKFULNESS TO GOD FOR THE GRACE THEY RECEIVED IN THE LIFE OF DORIS.

SERMON

PRAYERS

God of us all, your love never ends. When all else fails, you are still God. We pray to you for one another in our need, and for all, anywhere, who mourn with us this day. To those who doubt, give light; to those who are weak, strength; to all who have sinned, mercy; to all who sorrow, your peace. Keep true in us the love with which we hold one another. In all ways we trust you. And to you, with your church on earth and in heaven, we offer honor and glory, now and forever. Amen.

O God, all that you have given us is yours. As first you gave Doris to us, so now we give Doris back to you. Receive Doris into the arms of your mercy. Raise Doris up with all your people. Receive us also, and raise us into a new life. Help us so to love and serve you in this world that we may enter into your joy in the world to come. Amen.

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

God of love, we thank you for all with which you have blessed us even to this day: for the gift of joy in days of health and strength, and for the gift of your abiding presence and promise in days of pain and grief. We praise you for home and friends, and for our baptism and place in your church with all who have faithfully lived and died. Above all else, we thank you for Jesus, who knows our griefs, who died our death and rose for our sake, and who lives and prays for us.



Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonsen

A real brass ball — 18 inches in diameter and highly polished — will hang at Brass Ball Corners for the first time in more than a century. The new ball, replacing a series of painted wooden ones dating back to the Nineteenth Century, will be placed over the intersection of Highways 50 and 83, in ceremonies at 2 p.m. today. The Salem Fire Department undertook the civic project to mark its 45th anniversary. Arrangements to acquire the spun and polished brass ball were made by Ed Getzen, left, and Tom Getzen, second from left, of the Getzen Music Co., Elkhorn. Representing the Salem firefighters are John Riesselmann, chief of the department, right, and M. Ernest Weidman, who joined the fire department in 1936 as a charter member.

**Real brass to
hang at Corners**

Thursday, June 18, 1992



Kenosha News photo by Paul Williams

Mike Rausch pulls down blocks while the remains of the barn on Highway SA are hosed down

Lightning hit blamed for barn fire

By Joe Van Zandt
Staff Writer

SALEM — A barn believed to be 140 years old was destroyed Wednesday afternoon in a fire triggered by a bolt of lightning as a line of severe thunderstorms raced across Kenosha County.

Owner Arthur Bushing said he heard a loud crash when the lightning struck and by the time he went to the window, he could see flames shooting through a hole in the roof of the barn.

Salem Fire Chief John

Riesselmann said because of the high winds when his department received the call, he requested assistance. Units from fire departments in Silver Lake, Trevor, Wilmot, Bristol, Kansasville, Pleasant Prairie and Somers in Wisconsin and Antioch, Ill., responded.

The 30- by 60-foot building, at 25000 103rd St. (Highway SA), was fully engulfed in flames when the first fire trucks arrived, Riesselmann said, "and the wind was blowing the flames right onto an adjacent house and outbuilding, so we

put our first three hoses on those buildings to keep them from igniting."

"The quick assistance we got from neighboring departments really spelled the difference in saving the house and other building," said Riesselmann.

No animals were in the barn. It contained a minimal amount of hay, Riesselmann said, and the flames spread extremely rapidly. A number of pieces of farm equipment and a 1982 Chevrolet Camaro that were stored in the barn were de-

stroyed by the fire, but James Bostelman, who lives in one of two rental units in a house on the property, was able to save his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Riesselmann said no one was injured in the fire, either farm residents or any of the 30 firefighters who struggled with gusty winds and stormy conditions. The firefighters remained on the scene for about three hours, Riesselmann said, to make sure the flames did not rekindle.

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Mourn Death of Attorney

Kenosha Today Mourns the Death of Attorney A. E. Buckmaster.

News of the death of Attorney A. E. Buckmaster, Kenosha who died Friday morning in Rochester, as made public here yesterday, brought many tributes to his memory today as the entire community mourned his passing. Citizens from every walk in life joined today in the general comment reflecting the loss which the community has suffered in his death.

A meeting of the Kenosha County Bar association is to be called shortly at which time formal resolutions of condolence are to be presented. Definite announcement regarding this is to be made later by Judge John C. Slater, dean and president of the bar association.

Funeral on Monday

The funeral services are to be held on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the First Congregational church, of which Attorney Buckmaster had long been a member and leader. They will be in charge of the Reverend George R. Cady, pastor of the church. Following the church service the Kenosha Lodge of Masons and the Kenosha Commandery of Knights Templar will be in charge of the ritualistic service of these orders.

Attorney Buckmaster died at the St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, early Friday morning, having been unable to rally from an operation there on December the 7th. The remains reached Kenosha early this morning and were taken to the Hansen Funeral Home. On Monday morning they will be taken to the late home at 6114 Fifth avenue, where they will remain until noon, at which time they will be taken to the First Congregational Church to lie in state there until time for the services.

Chamberlin Planning a New European Flight

Providence, R. I. — (AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flier, is planning another flight to Europe, he told the Providence Tribune today as he passed through here on his way to Pawtucket to inspect a prospective site for an airplane factory.

On his next flight Chamberlin will use a ship equipped for landing on water, he said, and he will try to fly back to this country again.

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William E. Brook

William E. Brook, 76, Antioch, died Monday (June 22, 1992) at his home.

Born Sept. 4, 1915, in Antioch. He was the son of the late J. Ernest and Gertrude (Smart) Brook.

He graduated from Antioch High School in 1933, and from Beloit College in 1937, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

On May 24, 1941, he married Janet Riess, in River Forest, Ill.

He was a lifelong member of the St. Ignatius Church in Antioch and a former member of the vestry.

He served in the U.S. Army During World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 748 of Antioch.

In 1986 he retired as president of the State Bank of Antioch, with which he had been affiliated since the 1930s.

He was a member of the Lake County Bankers Association and The Republican Federation of Lake County which presented him the Bob Milton Award.

He was past president of the Antioch Republican Club — and was honored with the Elephant Award — and of the Antioch Community High School Board of Education.

He was a member of Lake County Board of Education, the Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827 AF&AM, The Lake Region Shrine Club and the Medinah Temple, the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525 of Antioch.

He was a member and past president of the Antioch Lions Club — and was recently honored as a Melvin Jones Fellow — and the Antioch Rotary Club and honored as a Paul Harris Fellow.

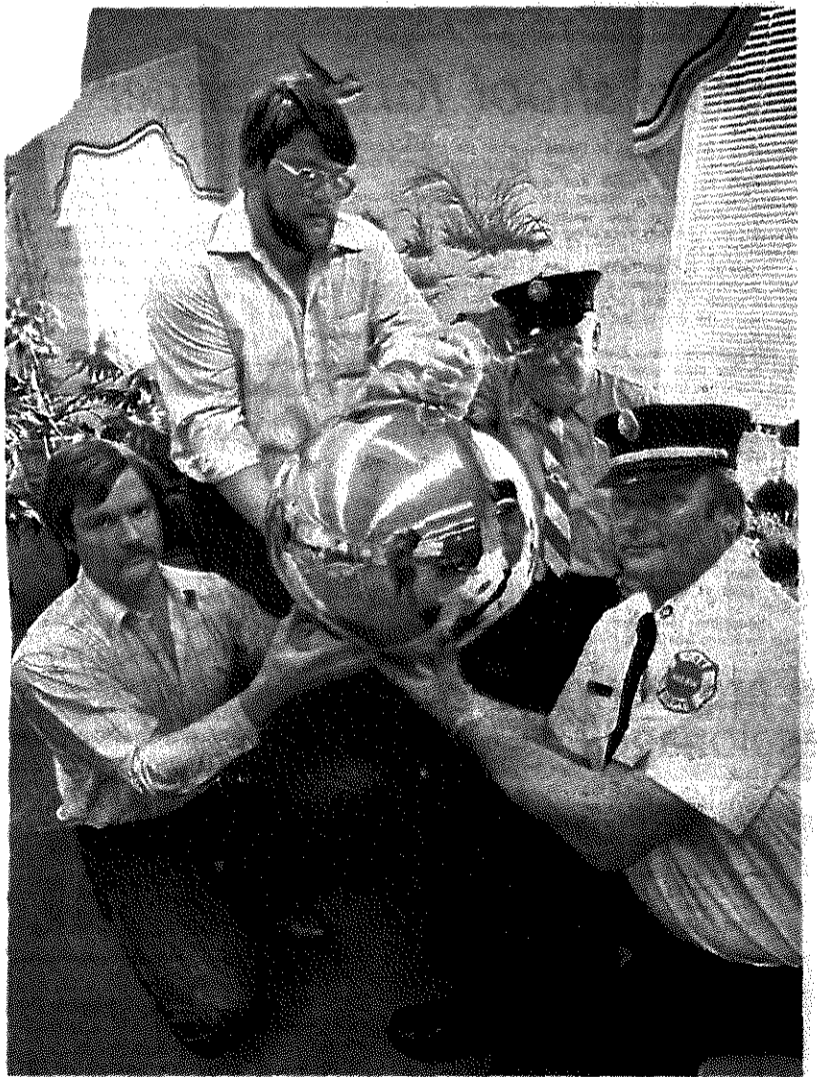
He was a honorary member of the Antioch Fire Department; life sponsor and very active member of Ducks Unlimited, where he was recently honored for his contributions; member and past president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, honored as St. Peters VIP for 1971; co-chairman of the Civil War Centennial Committee, the U.S. Bicentennial Committee and this year's Antioch Centennial Committee, to which he contributed until his death; and one of the founding members of the Lakes Region Historical Society, The Northern Illinois Conservation Club and Muskies Inc.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ainsley) Wonderling, Lake Villa, Ill.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Suraya.

The Strang Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Kanasta News photo by Marshall Simonsen

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Real brass to hang at Corners

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B. Ball



March 31, 1988

Dear Helen and Art:

You have heard about Gil's passing away and I thought you would like to see the enclosed picture. We found it among his photographs when sorting through his apartment boxes. It is such a fine picture of everyone I did enjoy looking at it. I wrote down the names on the back.

We miss Gil but are thankful he didn't have too long an illness. It was wonderful having the 4 children and their spouses all come for the Memorial, and that week. He was very happy living here and had fine care in the Health Center for which we are grateful.

Hope you folks are all right. This picture brought back many happy memories I have of the good times and good visits on the farm with you folks.

I am OK and getting back into the routine.

Love,

Marjie

Bushing

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RAYMOND F. BUSHING

Raymond F. Bushing, 93, Bristol, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003 at the Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha.

He was born Feb. 2, 1909 in Chicago, Ill., to the late William C. and Sophia Bushing, moving to Bristol in 1937.

On April 2, 1931, he married Thelma Strand in Crown Point, Ind. and she preceded him in death on Dec. 9, 2001.

He worked as a painter decorator, a farmer, and a furnace installer. As a young man, he enjoyed playing baseball, and he enjoyed golfing and fishing. He was a longtime member of Muskies Inc., SOB Chapter #14.

Survivors include his son,

David (Vickie) Bushing, Ingleside, Ill.; his daughter, Marilyn Ellis, Valparaiso, Ind.; a sister, Vera Bushing, Valparaiso, Ind.; 15 grandchildren; and 22 great grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Donald, on Jan. 17, 1997.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 17, 2003 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, Ill. Interment was in Hosmer Cemetery in Bristol. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Muskies Inc., Chapter #14, 28926 W. Big Hollow Road, McHenry, IL 60050, in his memory.

The Strang Funeral Home of Antioch is assisting the family.

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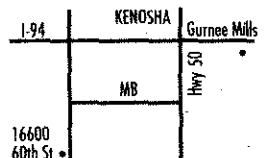
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OPEN HOUSE 1:00-3:00 SAT & SUN



HISTORIC FARMHOUSE

Masterfully remodeled, this 19th century rambling farmhouse is over 3,000 sq. ft. on 10 tree filled acres. Enjoy cherry flooring classic trim wk, 4 bdrms, 3 new bths, a magnificent kitchen w/2 story frpl, deck, garage, barns, 20 min. N. of Gurnee Mills. **\$473,000**
16600 60th Street **(414) 694-1200**



Bishop?

Bonnie Jane Brown

1937 - 2008

Bonnie Jane Brown, 71, of Silver Lake, passed away on May 31, 2008, at Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha, surrounded by her loved ones.

She was born April 21, 1937, in Kenosha the daughter of



the late Arthur and Marie (Davies)

Brandes and has been a life long resident. She attended Mound Center Grade School and Wilmot

High School. She was a member of the Brandes Memorial VFW Post Auxiliary #8375 in Silver Lake and the United Methodist Church in Wilmot. Bonnie served as the Postmaster for Silver Lake for over 30 years. She loved Kenny Rogers, the Cubs, playing the slots and football pools.

On Oct. 26, 1957, she married Charlie Brown in Mississippi.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie; four children, Larry (Patty) Brown, Brenda (Nate) Naydihor and Ricky Brown, all of Silver Lake, and Randy Brown of Wheatland; four grandchildren, Amanda, Justin, Bill (Brandie) and Ryan; two great grandchildren, Cole and Myles; three sisters, Bettie Brandes of Silver Lake, Juddie (Doug) Brandes-Click of Trevor, Barbara Jo Shaw of Venice, Fla., and a brother Dan (Charlene) Brandes of Brighton.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by a brother, Tommie Brandes, in 1965 during the Vietnam War.

Bonnie will be dearly missed by her family and by countless people who never knew Silver Lake without her presence. From her over thirty years at the village post office, she put down roots of friendship with everyone who passed through. Having the unique position of knowing everybody in town, past and present, she had familiar friends wherever she went. Silver Lake will not be the same town without Bon-Ton in her Cruiser making the rounds and the game will not be the same without her laughter, her feistiness and her uncanny ability to clean house at the euchre table. Bonnie, you will be greatly missed.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 5, 2008, at the United Methodist Church, 11425 Fox River Rd., Wilmot, Wis. Interment will follow in Wilmot Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St, (Rte 83) Antioch, Ill., with VFW Auxiliary Services at 7 p.m. Visitation at the church Thursday will be from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Contributions in Bonnie's memory may be made to the VFW Auxiliary Post 8375 or the Schultz-Hahn American Legion Auxiliary Unit 293, both in Silver Lake. Info 800-622-4441. Please sign our guest book for Bonnie at www.strangfh.com.

Strang Funeral Home, Inc.
1055 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
847-395-4000

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Leah and Paul Hanson

Hanson-Becker

Leah Becker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard O. Becker, Racine, and Paul Jonathan Hanson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Hanson, also of Racine, were married on Saturday, May 13, 1989.

The Rev. John Schroeder officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Caledonia.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Patricia Becker. Bridesmaids were Tara Hamilton, Kathy Hesse, Paula Beth and Sharon Chambasian.

Mark Hanson was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Jon Becker, brother of the bride, Dan Erickson, Randy Zboril and John Vierk.

Leah and Paul wish to express special thanks to Theresa Hoeke who made the bouquets.

The couple honeymooned on a Royal Caribbean Cruise.

The groom is employed as a die-caster at In-Sink-Erator in Racine where they will reside.

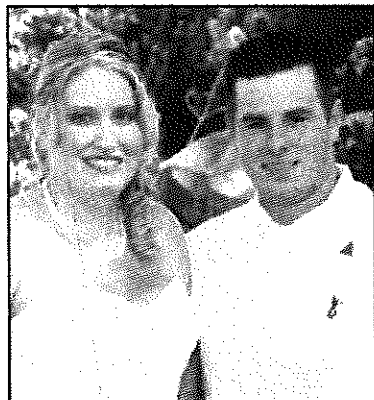
The bride is a former resident of the Town of Bristol.

Celebrations

KENOSHA

Suzie Hildebrandt | (262) 656-6298 | celebrations@kenoshanews.com

WEDDINGS



Karyn and Karl Krienke

Krienke-Bloedorn

Karyn Bloedorn and Karl Krienke, both of Kenosha, were married on Sept. 11 at The Grove in Las Vegas. She is the daughter of Edward and Kathie Bloedorn of Kenosha. He is the son of Herbert and Cindy Krienke of Kenosha.

Danielle Dorau was the maid of honor. Amy Lumley was the bridesmaid.

Joe Lumley was the best man. Mike Killman was the groomsman. Josh Bloedorn was the usher.

A 6 p.m. reception was held on Sept. 25 at the Wyndham Hotel in Milwaukee.

The bride graduated from Indian Trail High School and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She is employed at JC Penney in Pleasant Prairie.

The groom graduated from Tremper High School. He is employed at Statz Restoration.

They reside in Kenosha.



Who is this couple?

Here are some clues:

- They met at a Sunday night dance at the Eagles Club.
- They were married at St. John the Baptist Church in Paris Township on Dec. 2, 1950.
- They have been Kenosha County residents for 57 years.
- They have eight children, 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
- He is a cattle buyer/broker with Tennessee Livestock Producers.
- She worked for the A.F. and Santa Fe Railroads and was a homemaker.

Have you guessed it? See the complete story on page E2.

Editor's note: When readers submit their anniversary information and photos, we get wonderful original wedding pictures of a bygone era. We couldn't pass up an opportunity to have some fun with it. This feature will run every week, space permitting. The selected photo will be chosen at random.

1/1

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ES FOR 1929

Free

sin's Leading Republican

THURSDAY, DECEMBER

EDWARD BROOK DIES, PROMINENT IN BANK AND BUSINESS LIFE

Dec —

Succumbs at Age of 91 From
Chronic Ailment—Held

Much Real Estate

1928 or 1929

One of Burlington's best known citizens died Thursday afternoon.

He was Edward Brook, 91, widely known in business and banking circles. Mr. Brook succumbed to a chronic ailment at 1:30 p. m. last Thursday at his home at 544 Pine street.

At the time of his death Mr. Brook was president of the Burlington Brick & Tile company and of the Brook-Barlow Investment company. He held large tracts of real estate in and around Burlington, confined chiefly to the residential sections. He also owned the greater part of Perkins park.

Although Mr. Brook never held public office, he always took a deep interest in every civic movement designed to better the welfare of the city in which he lived. Even after he had retired from active business he still retained his first hand study of municipal affairs. Dozens of business men and city officials testify to the soundness of Mr. Brook's advice.

Mr. Brook lived on a farm near Brighton with his parents for many years but in 1892, when he was 55, he became a partner of Miss Eda Meinhardt, and together the two conducted the Brook-Meinhardt bank. When Mr. Brook left the bank five years later, his surname was dropped.

He was born on February 14, 1837, in the little town of Bradford, in Yorkshire, England, and was the son of James and Mary Brook. When he was 14 years old he and his brother followed their parents to America, and the family settled on a farm near Brighton. It was on this farm that Mr. Brook lived his childhood days.

On February 14, 1872, his 36th birthday, he married Hannah Elizabeth Ingledew, who was a native of his own shire of York in England. Four children survive this union, two sons, J. Ernest and Elmer Brook, of Antioch, Ill.; Mrs. P. R. Spencer of Eustis, Florida; and Mrs. Howard Newell of Burlington. Mr. Brook's wife, who is 84, is still living.

He was a faithful member of St. John's Episcopal church here, and the funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Harley G. Smith. Burial was in the Burlington cemetery.

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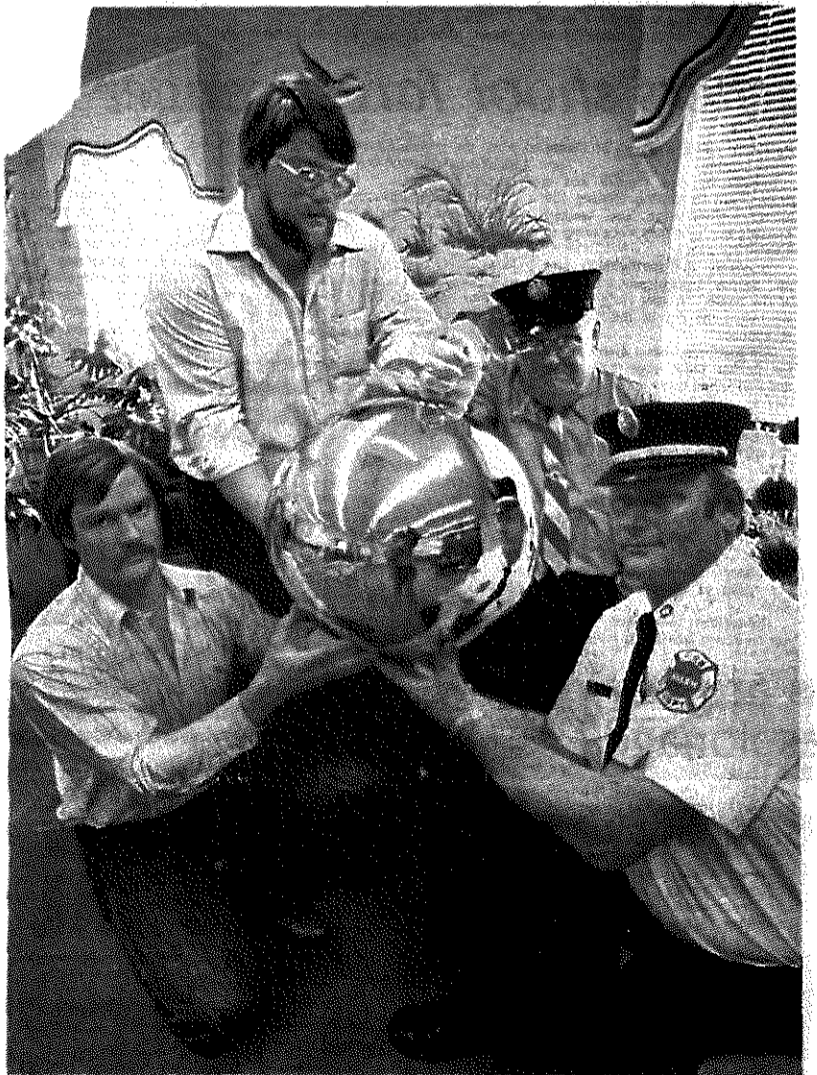
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Kenosha News photo by Marshall Simonson

A real brass ball — 18 inches in diameter and highly polished — will hang at Brass Ball Corners for the first time in more than a century. The new ball, replacing a series of painted wooden ones dating back to the Nineteenth Century, will be placed over the intersection of Highways 50 and 83, in ceremonies at 2 p.m. today. The Salem Fire Department undertook the civic project to mark its 45th anniversary. Arrangements to acquire the spun and polished brass ball were made by Ed Getzen, left, and Tom Getzen, second from left, of the Getzen Music Co., Elkhorn. Representing the Salem firefighters are John Riesselmann, chief of the department, right, and M. Ernest Weidman, who joined the fire department in 1936 as a charter member.

Real brass to hang at Corners

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