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Kankakee Daily Journal

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 224

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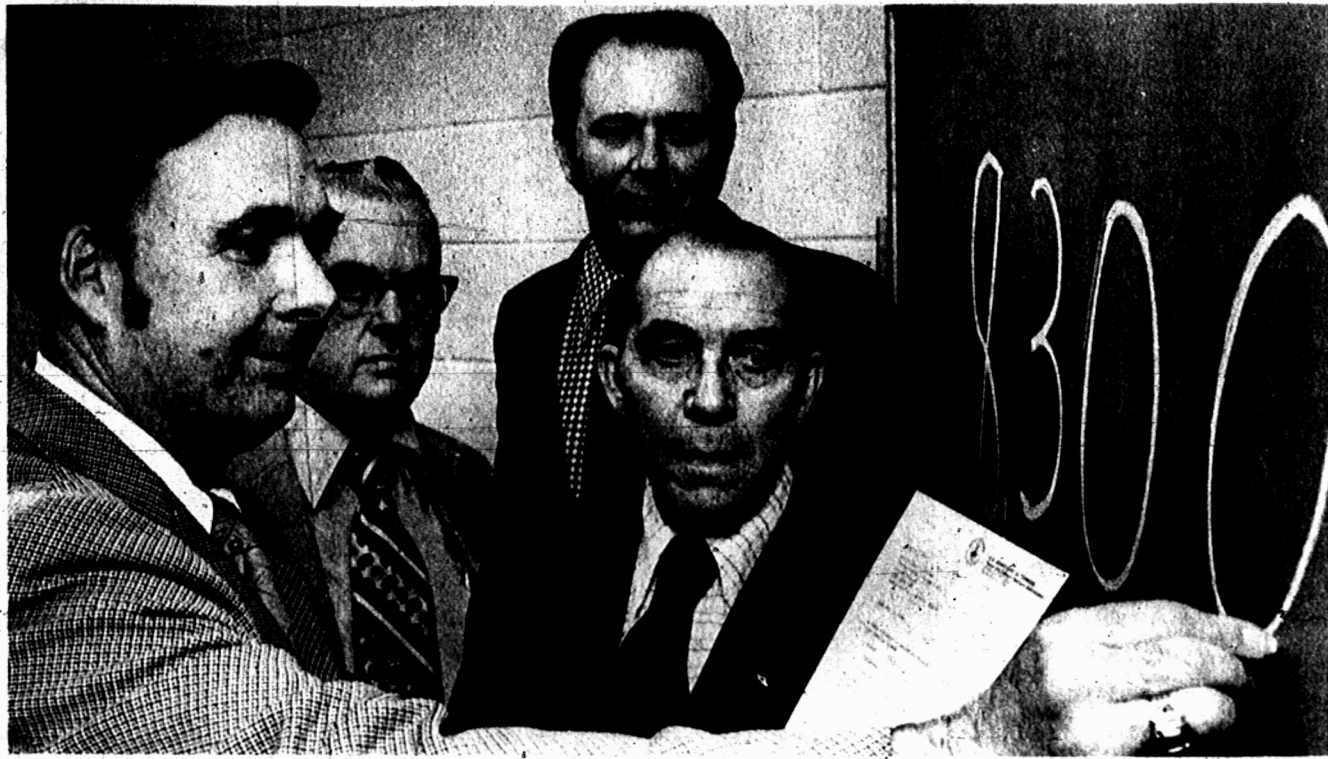
Telephone 937-3300

Kankakee, Illinois, Tuesday, May 21, 1974

4 Sections, 50 Pages

Chance of rain

Partly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of thunderstorms both tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Wednesday in the low 80s.



New head count for Bourbonnais

Village officials in Bourbonnais look on as Village Clerk Richard Skinner chalks up the preliminary figure from a special census this month showing a

village population of 8,300, an increase of 40 per cent from the 1970 census of 5,905. The village expects to receive \$46,000 a year in additional state funds

as a result of the revised population figure. The census, undertaken by the U.S. Census Bureau at the village's request, began May 1. From left: Skin-

ner, Trustee Herbert Forkenbrock, Village President Ernest Mooney and Trustee William Latham. (Journal photo)

Population of Bourbonnais leaps

By JAN STRASMA
The U.S. Census Bureau, in a special census, has confirmed what the Village of Bourbonnais already knew — there are a lot more people living there than reported in the 1970 census.

Village Clerk Richard Skinner reported Monday to the village board that the preliminary report from the special census shows a population of 8,300 — up 40 per cent from the 1970 population of 5,905.

The new census report, once finalized, is expected to be even higher, Skinner said. The actual head count, subject to review, was 8,373, he told the board.

THE INCREASED population will

mean a boost to village finances in state motor fuel tax funds and local distribution of state income taxes. Both are allocated on a population basis.

On an annual basis the village expects to receive an additional \$24,000 in motor fuel tax funds and \$22,000 in income tax allotments.

The village has grown the past few years through annexation and a building boom that resulted in hundreds of new homes and apartment units.

SKINNER SAID 12 areas have been annexed to the village since 1970, including six subdivisions. In 1972 and 1973 alone there were building permits issued for 402 homes and 124 apartment and duplex units.

The special census began May 1. Skinner said the cost to the village for the census was just over \$3,000.

In other business at Monday's board meeting Treasurer James Grasse reported the village had a deficit for the year ending April 30 of \$1,780; Jay LaMore, a former trustee, was named electrical inspector in a divided vote; and Fire Chief Paul Grinstead reported insurance rates could jump drastically unless new equipment is acquired by the fire department.

GRASSE CREDITED the board for "holding the line on its budget and expenses." Although there was a \$1,780 deficit in the year's budget, the village ended the year with balances in its

funds of \$37,000 plus another \$27,000 in state motor fuel tax funds and federal revenue sharing funds.

The year-end breakdown showed an \$11,737 deficit in the general fund; a \$7,516 surplus in the police fund; a \$9,418 deficit in the fire fund; and an \$11,858 surplus in the road and bridge fund.

LaMore, who resigned as a trustee last month, was appointed electrical inspector by Mooney with the approval of the board. The board's approval came after Mooney broke a 3-3 by voting for LaMore's appointment.

TRUSTEE ALBERT LaFina, who opposed the appointment, charged it was "rammed down the board's throat" as a "political payoff." Also voting against LaMore's appointment were Herbert Forkenbrock and William Latham.

Siding with Mooney in the vote were John Donoho, Thomas Lamie and Charles Miller. Miller was appointed May 6 to replace LaMore as village trustee.

To support a fire department request for a new fire truck, Fire Chief Paul Grinstead said insurance rates could climb without the new equipment. The department now has pumps built in 1960 and 1968, and the older model will go on a reserve basis next year, losing its Class A status for insurance purposes, Grinstead said.

WITHOUT A replacement truck, the fire department rating could drop when it is evaluated again. The lower rating would result in an increase of \$25 to \$30 a year in fire insurance for a \$30,000 home, the chief said, and rates for commercial buildings would double.

The fire department has proposed purchasing a combination pumper and aerial truck which would provide coverage for multi-story buildings in the village. The board's fire committee was instructed to contact owners of multi-story buildings to determine if they would be willing to contribute to the cost of the new truck.

In other business the board:
— Adopted a speed limit ordinance to provide a legal basis for enforcement of posted speed limits in the village. Some speed limits were changed as a result of a traffic survey by the Kankakee County Highway Department.

— Agreed to purchase a 1973-model tractor and mower, which had been

Continued on Page 6

Patty reported spotted north of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The search for Patricia Hearst, now listed as a wanted fugitive, and two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army shifted for a time during the night to Newhall, a small community about 30 miles north of here where the three were reported seen.

But the FBI today had little comment on that aspect of the search.

An agent said, "We are aware of the incident as reported and we are working with sheriff's officers and the highway patrol on the matter."

The agent indicated, however, the search was widespread for Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris.

William Walls, 83, a retired Army master sergeant, said he talked with

the trio Monday evening for about five minutes and gave them directions to a motel.

He said he directed them to Van Nuys in the San Fernando Valley after they expressed the desire to find a night's lodging without getting on a freeway.

Walls said he suggested a route around main thoroughfares.

"I was standing on the road by my house when this car pulled up," he said. "I recognized them right off from watching television about them."

"The man and the woman in the front seat of the car seemed to be real nervous," Walls said, "but the girl, Patricia, who was in the back seat, was calm and talkative."

"She grinned at me. She's a wonderful looking girl. It's a shame," he said. The report conflicted with an earlier one that had the 20-year-old heiress in the company of two black men. The Harrises are white.

The earlier report had Miss Hearst and two black men attempting to rent a Hollywood area apartment for \$500 and using threats.

Meanwhile serious criminal charges accumulated against Miss Hearst who, the FBI said, is armed and should be considered dangerous. She is charged as a willing, gunwielding terrorist of the S.L.A. For more than three months she was sought as a kidnap victim and an unwilling participant in S.L.A. crimes.

Miss Hearst was charged Monday with felony possession of an automatic weapon and police in Lynwood near Los Angeles said formal kidnapping charges would be filed today. Potential charges of robbery, car theft and assault with a deadly weapon were also being considered.

Continued on Page 6

KCC board to request annexation

By BILL SEIL

The Kankakee Community College Board of Trustees voted Monday to request annexation of the college to the city of Kankakee. Also, it received a summary of the college's finances.

After voting to request annexation to the city, the board turned the matter over to Donald D. Zeglis, college attorney, for action. Zeglis was directed to look into the matter of who would have control over the college's pump station and sewer line and to insure that no other facilities would be linked to the college's sewer system.

The college had earlier made an agreement with the city for fire protection, with the understanding that the college would request annexation to the city when it became contiguous. The recent annexation of Kankakee State Hospital places the college on the border of the city.

Zeglis said there would be no disadvantages to the college from annexation and that it may mean lower rates for water and other utilities.

Trustee Fred Berkenkamp, who took office last month, presented the trustees with a statement of the college's finances, based on records he had requested from Dr. John R. Samlin, KCC president. Samlin then presented the board with an estimate of cash flow, which had also been requested by Berkenkamp.

Berkenkamp said this morning that assuming tax revenues come in on time this year, it will be a very good fiscal year for the college. He said the college is operating in the black, according to the data, and that each of the funds is in good condition.

"In contrast with what I understand the financial condition of many other junior colleges to be, Kankakee Community College is in very healthy condition, financially," Berkenkamp said.

Samlin presented an estimate of cash flow for the remainder of the fiscal year. He said he excluded the figure for local tax revenue because the college has not yet been informed of what it will be or when the funds will be available to the college. He added however that it has been estimated that the revenue may be around \$228,000 and that this would leave the college with a balanced budget and a reserve.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Trustee Walter D. Maddox asked Berkenkamp whether he was satisfied with the material presented to him on the college's finances. Berkenkamp replied that he was satisfied with the material presented to date, but that

Continued on Page 6

Bourbonnais sewer rates may go up

Sewer backup problems in Bourbonnais may be ending soon, but village residents will be asked to help pay the cost of alleviating them through a sewer rate increase averaging 22 per cent.

Kankakee Water Co., operator of the village sewage system, has proposed the rate increase to the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to a report Monday at the village board meeting. William Holmes, utility president, said later the increase would go into effect July 1 unless suspended by the ICC pending a hearing.

HOLMES SAID the increase resulted solely from the installation of a \$300,000 interceptor sewer to serve the area north of Armour Road. The new line is expected to alleviate sewer backups throughout the village by carrying plant without sewage directly to the treatment passing through the sewer line in the old part of Bourbonnais.

The rate increase was announced as a group of residents from Belle Aire subdivision appeared before the board to complain of sewer backups in their

homes after last Friday's heavy rains.

Similar complaints have been made in past springs as storm water flooded the sewer system, overloading both the collection system and the treatment facilities.

THE UTILITY president reported Monday the sewer system flow was five times more than normal after the storm because of rain water entering the sanitary sewer lines. He said the company had used smoke tests last summer to locate leaks into the sanitary system and repaired any which were found. The infiltration, however, has continued.

Most residential customers are now on a flat rate of \$3.36 a month for sewer service, Holmes said. Under the new rate schedule the minimum will be increased to \$3.52 for 400 cubic feet of water used. Over the minimum there will be a charge of 15 cents for each additional 100 cubic feet.

About a third of residential customers are at the minimum rate, he said. A typical home, however, uses about 600 cubic feet, which under the pro-

posed rate would have a bill of \$3.82 a month, a 14 per cent increase.

HOLMES TOLD the board the new rate schedule is nearly identical to one used when the utility first operated the sewer system in 1970 and 1971.

The increase is expected to generate \$32,000 a year in additional revenue, which is an increase of 22 per cent over current revenue, Holmes said. Last year he told the village board the utility would seek a 33 per cent rate increase to finance the interceptor sewer, but expansion of service to new customers has reduced the company's needs to a 22 per cent hike.

In addition to the new rate schedule Olivet Nazarene College would have a 50 per cent rate increase from 50 cents per student to 75 cents, the water company reported.

IN A RELATED matter, Trustee William Forkenbrock recommended the village reactivate a proposal to give village and utility officials the authority to inspect homes to determine if there are any illegal connections to the sanitary sewer system.

Connections of downspouts and sump pumps to the sanitary sewer system are illegal. The connections have been identified as sources of storm water reaching the sanitary sewer system.

The board's sewer and water committee had been charged with preparing an ordinance dealing with the problems, but not action has been brought before the board.

Maass said this afternoon the bullet apparently passed through Preston's head. The wound to the back of the head was the "probable cause of death," according to the autopsy report. The caliber of the bullet could not be determined.

Relatives identified the man as Steven Wayne Preston, according to Kankakee County Sheriff Thomas Maass. A check of fingerprints confirmed the identification, he said.

Preston lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, 313 N. Main St., Grant Park.

Maass said this afternoon the bullet apparently passed through Preston's head. The wound to the back of the head was the "probable cause of death," according to the autopsy report. The caliber of the bullet could not be determined.

There was no identification on the body and no wallet was found, Cleary said.

Man's body identified; gunshot wound victim

A 24-year-old Grant Park man, whose body was found Monday morning in a brush-filled ditch in Pembroke Township, apparently died from a gunshot wound to the head, according to the preliminary autopsy report.

Got 10 to 15 calls via long distance

An out-of-town lady wanted to rent her Bradley cottage and placed a 2-line Want Ad in the Daily Journal, listing her telephone number.

"I had 10 to 15 inquiries, even though telephone callers paid a toll charge, and I rented the house on the first day," she told the friendly Classified Department ad taker as she cancelled the ad after only one insertion.

We were disappointed the ad ran only one day, of course, but with the fantastic reader response, what was she to do?

Want ads work!

Have a product or a service to sell? Dial 937-3346 and a Classified Department specialist will assist you.

Parking meter experiment dropped

By RICK DAVIS

The city's parking commission announced Monday night that it is abandoning the experiment in which "disappearing needle" parking meters were installed on the 100 block of N. Dearborn Ave.

The announcement at the Kankakee City Council meeting came concurrently with a petition filed by Ald. Richard Meents, R-4. The petition contained 180 signatures of persons protesting the MRP meter which is manufactured by Duncan Industries of Elk Grove Village.

Mayor Tom J. Ryan Jr. read the letter from the parking commission which called for the end of the four and one-half month experiment with the new meters. The council referred

the letter to John Hess, parking commissioner.

THE MRP METER, according to Duncan officials, provides increased meter revenue for cities who install them. MRP's only show the time remaining for parking when a coin is deposited.

After a coin is deposited the time shows for three minutes, then disappears. The meters were designed to operate at five cents per half hour with a two hour limit.

Twenty-eight meters were installed by Duncan in January at no cost to the city.

The decision by the parking commission comes in the wake of the May 6 council session in which two aldermen

voiced the disapproval of several of their constituents.

IN OTHER action, the council unanimously approved a resolution authorizing Ryan and City Clerk Gene Glenzinski to sign easements that will ultimately result in better drainage of Meadowview Ave.

The easements will allow Richard A. Tyson, consulting engineer, to plan the drainage of the Kankakee Country Club, at a cost to the city of \$1. The action will alleviate a water problem on Meadowview Ave., Ryan said, and was requested by residents under a special assessment.

Ald. Albert Keller Jr., R-6, has worked for months on the project, Ryan said.

Meanwhile, the council passed four

ordinances, suspending the rules for two in order to provide their swift passage on first readings.

TWO CITY intersections were designated as school crossings.

After suspending the rules, the council passed ordinances that call for school crossings at Indiana Ave. and Mulberry St. and at Harrison Ave. and Mulberry St., Tyson added, when asked by Ward 1 Ald. Herbert DeLaney Jr., that the crossings are being considered as candidates for traffic control signals.

In their second readings, the council passed two ordinances that will restrict parking on the 100 block of N. West Ave. during the reconstruction of the Court St. railroad overpass. Work

Continued on Page 6

Food prices

Consumer food prices showed the biggest drop of any month in seven years during April, the government reported today. Page 13.

Doublecross?

Canada, which has aided India's nuclear energy program, claims the Indian government's explosion of a nuclear device violated an agreement between the two countries. Page 22.

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Obituaries

Orion Hargett memorial services being planned

Arrangements for a memorial service for Orion Hargett, 42, Joliet, former Kankakee school teacher, will be announced at a later date. The Daily Journal learned today.

Former area man Arkenberg dies

William H. Arkenberg, 90, a former resident of Crete, died Monday in Evergreen Park following a six-month illness.

The former Will County tax collector was born Oct. 18, 1883 in Will County, near Crete, the son of Henry and Anna Arkenberg. He graduated from Valparaiso University in 1906. Mr. Arkenberg was married to the former Emilie Sailer in Crete March 31, 1907. She died in 1947. A former member of the Chicago Southwest Irish Club and Zion Lutheran Church of Crete, Mr. Arkenberg moved to Chicago in 1935 after retiring from farming.

Mr. Arkenberg is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Schuchman of Oak Lawn, and a brother, Albert, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services for Mr. Arkenberg will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn. Burial will be in the Cedar Park cemetery.

Jacqueline Houston rites to be conducted Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacqueline Houston, 58, died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Leggett Funeral Chapel, 1141 N. Dearborn.

Mrs. Houston was a member of the 1972 senior class at St. Anne High School.

Survivors, in addition to the widow and her parents, include a sister, Mrs. Laura Ann Harrison of Pembroke, Ill., and a brother, George Washington Jr. of Kankakee.

Burial will be in the Golding Star Cemetery, Kankakee.

Chris Drechsel of Dwight dies

DWIGHT — Chris A. Drechsel, 72, 311 E. Meade Ave., Dwight, died at 11:15 p.m. Monday, a few minutes after completing the 3 to 11 p.m. shift as a village water department employee and potter.

Before he went out of business, he was employed many years by Bush Hatcher and Milling Co.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drechsel, he was born Nov. 28, 1899 in Dwight. His survivors include:

Former area man Anderson dies at 58

Marion H. "Mac" Anderson, 58, formerly of South Wilmington, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet following a short illness.

Mr. Anderson was born Aug. 14, 1915 in Dwight. He lived in South Wilmington for 20 years before moving to Joliet seven years ago. A member of Centennial Masons' Local 161, he was married to Olga Lardi in 1938. She survives, along with two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Muzzarelli and Mrs. Judy Boagetto.

His other survivors include Mrs. Virgil Floyd Sr. of Joliet and Mrs. Henry Vignoli of Gardner, brother Earl of Gardner and four grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Anderson and one sister, Myrtle.

Visitation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Patterson Funeral Chapel in South Wilmington. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at the funeral chapel and burial will be at the Braceville Gardner cemetery.

CAR VANDALIZED — Gary Swathwood, 280 Stadium Drive, Bourbonnais, reported this morning to the Kankakee County sheriff's office that his car was damaged after it stalled late Monday on Ill. 115. Deputies said the glove compartment was ripped out, the trunk jammed and an oil cap taken.

3rd crash kills accident victim — LATINA, Italy (UPI) — Biagio Di Crescenzo, 23, crashed his car into a tree Monday and was badly injured.

A passing motorist drove him to the hospital at Fondi where doctors ordered him taken to Rome for neurological treatment.

The speeding ambulance hit an oncoming car. A passerby raced him to the hospital at Latina, where he was sent in another ambulance toward Rome.

This one killed near Rome's outskirts and the state agency that can help of helping people in their dealings with unfair or unscrupulous business.

Fight for rail customers begin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Friday in Louisville, Ky., a curious phenomenon in mid-twentieth century America will occur: the start of a competitive race on the rails between free enterprise and a railroad nationalized in everything but name.

Two railroads — one government controlled, one privately owned — will begin vying for a customer, that until recently was considered but not existed — the long-distance train passenger.

The Auto-Train Corp., a private company that in December, 1971, began ferrying passengers between Virginia and Florida on trains that also carried their autos, will inaugurate on Friday a second version of the innovative service between Louisville and Portland, Ore.

Israelis hit targets in Lebanon

By United Press International Israeli warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon today in accordance with Prime Minister Golda Meir's vow of a daring offensive to strike at the guerrillas wherever they are.

An Israeli announcement said the bombers went on "terrorist targets" for a half hour shortly after noon in southern Lebanon. All of the raiders were said to have returned safely to base.

With 1,000 yards outside Beirut, Israeli warplanes hit targets in the area of the port of Tyre, and in the area of the port of Sidon. The Israeli newspaper Haaretz said the raiders were said to have returned safely to base.

The Middle East's shadow war of terrorism appeared to be heating up. Not only were there Israeli warnings against Arab terrorism but the Arab military chiefs in the past six days have warned against Israeli aggression.

After a similar speech following the massacre at the 1972 Munich Olympics, Israel launched retaliatory raids against guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. Since then, both Israeli and Israeli officials have been talking about a "war of attrition" between the two sides.

Israel again unleashed land, sea and air strikes against suspected terrorist bases in southern Lebanon following last week's Masha'a killings.

In Cairo, the joint Arab League and Arab League meeting in Cairo issued a two-day meeting Monday. Israel for the attacks against Lebanon.

At first, the line was roundly derided by oldtime railroaders, who believe it was clearly not ready for the surge of travelers with red ink. They predicted that the new line was high-balling toward financial disaster.

By comparison, Amtrak's private competitor seems to have a clear track ahead. When it was born in 1971, the Auto-Train Corp. was the nation's first railroad in more than 50 years. It runs its own equipment over track leased from other railroads.

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The fare for one car and two passengers on the new 22-hour trip between Louisville and Portland — a distance of 888 miles — will be \$25. Amtrak says it has established its fare or running time for the route yet.

Whether there will be charges \$18 to transport one car and two passengers. Meals and a coach seat are included in this one-way fare, but not sleeping accommodations, which cost extra. Live entertainment, free movie, and a "Night Club" are offered to ease the 15-hour trip.

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Magruder sentenced to prison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Job Stuart Magruder, 50, was sentenced to 10 years in Federal House of Detention for his role in the Watergate break-in of June 17, 1972, at a hearing in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., today.

Magruder, 50, tall, good-looking and gracious, a former West Coast cosmetics merchandiser, moved steadily upward from White House special assistant in 1969 to White House deputy communications director in 1972 deputy campaign director to inaugurate director.

Jaworski's allegations disputed by St. Clair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's lawyer on Watergate, today disputed the charge by Senator John J. Chafee that he had been involved in the Watergate break-in.

Magruder testified before the Watergate committee that the break-in was planned by a group of men, including John F. Sullivan, a former White House aide, and a man named "Gordie Liddy."

Magruder said that he had been involved in the Watergate break-in, but he was not involved in the planning of the break-in.

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Ulster loyalists blockade roads

Children, dogs, armed men and a tractor blocked a road in the Londonderry area today after "loyalist" Ulstermen jammed the road with hijacked cars.

Protestant strikers fire on police in E. Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant strikers opened fire on British troops today in the Londonderry area, where they tried to blockade roads with hijacked cars.

No injuries were reported in the incident on Connaught Street in East Belfast, the first armed confrontation between police and strikers in a Protestant area since the beginning of the civil rights movement.

The strikers, who are protesting against the proposed new Northern Ireland constitution, are demanding a referendum on the issue.

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Insurgents attack near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Fighting erupted on the outskirts of Phnom Penh today for the first time in two weeks, the Cambodian command reported.

The command said Khmer Rouge insurgents attacked a government outpost at Prek Leap, five miles north of the capital on an island at the confluence of the Mekong and Tonle Sap rivers. The command gave no details of the fighting.

On the east bank of the Mekong, a series of attacks were reported around Prek Leap, five miles north of the capital on an island at the confluence of the Mekong and Tonle Sap rivers. The command gave no details of the fighting.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL Page of Opinion

Cute female comics

As if they didn't have enough to answer for already, male chauvinists are responsible for something else — the fact that female comics have to play the role of ugly ducklings in order to get laughs.

So claims one woman who has made a study of the situation. The leading comedienne "base much of their material on the premise that they are unattractive women, although in fact none of them is ugly," writes author Ann Nietzsche in Human Behavior magazine.

By contrast, male comics don't have to be concerned about their appearances, she says. They can go on and on about how ugly their wives or girlfriends are, just as if they themselves were handsome prizes, but the comedienne has to make themselves as unattractive as possible or talk about themselves as if they were the ugliest creatures in the world who can't get or hold a man.

When and if "women become liberated from matrimony as a central goal of their existence," says Ms. Nietzsche, much of the material of the comedienne will become irrelevant.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Kidnap victim gives some good advice

Rep. Murphy, the editor of The Atlantic Constitution, has lines on his face that didn't have a year ago, as would you and I have if we had spent most of our lives in the trunk of a car breathing a blend of carbon monoxide and fear. He is being driven hither and yon by a kidnapper who quite coolly wondered right to the end whether he should take his big pistol back to the trunk and fire off a shot at the temple. Murphy's general view on kidnapping are worth more than most people's, one would think. And although one likes to believe that the age is not coming when we will be carrying cards in our wallets entitled, "Helpful Hints in Case You Are Kidnaped: Mutual of Omaha's Special Behavior Guide."

FOR INSTANCE, ON one pending matter Murphy is really concerned. He opposes legislation that would make it a felony to submit to the demands of a kidnaper. Crime should not pay, and therefore those who might be disposed to submit to the kidnaper's demands on doing so. But here is as good an example as any of the collapse of theory against experience.

In point of fact, the chances are overwhelming that a parent, or even an employer, will put up money rather than hazard the life of a member of the family or an employee. It is true that doing so encourages the practice of kidnapping. But in failing to do so, one increases the chances of harm to an immediately identifiable victim. It is, quite simply, a dilemma. When a grandson of J. Paul Getty was kidnapped a year ago, Getty refused to submit to the kidnappers' demands on the grounds that to do so would be to put into jeopardy all his other grandchildren — the reasoning is inescapable. But the remote problem is generally to be preferred over the immediate problem, in the calculations of human beings and, in due course, Gettys paid up.

NOW IT IS Murphy's point that if the pending bill becomes law the result will be to stop payments of cash to the kidnapper. But it will be to cease to coordinate the payments with the police. And if this happens, then the chances of identifying the criminal (and incidentally retrieving the money) are drastically reduced. And here

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An ostrich is known as a bird with its head in the sand. A comparable analogy is a reedwriter to the Voice of the People citing the Communist menace and advising readers to consult books written in the 1930s to acquaint themselves with this "menace." Even Bill Buckley has some ideas what may be a bigger menace today, namely, elected officials who have abused their power and misused the trust placed in them by the American people.

Perhaps the present is too painful to contemplate but we must solve our problems by which our people are being taken to a different era and ignoring a severe menace occurring here and now.

28 N. Oak St., Manteno

Officers work hard
"I would like to thank the Kane County Sheriff's Department, the State's Attorney Department and the Kane County Police for their quick and efficient handling of the loss of my safe and equipment from my home. To them



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By William Safire Nixon haters vs. diehards of support

WASHINGTON — In the coming debates on impeachment, two groups of Americans will be making the noise and getting the attention while two other groups will be making the noise.

In group A are the Nixon-Haters. In the eyes of their most vigorous opponents, the Nixon-haters are the fanatics and the diehards of support.

These diehards are seen to be trying to help their usual captain avoid justice, using every tactic of delay and sophistry to get him off the hook.

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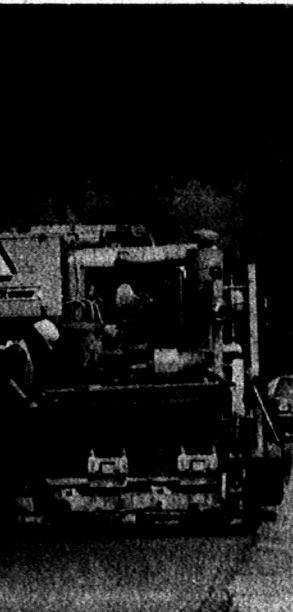
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Child study links size to intelligence

Editor's note: Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your baby grow? Not too well, unless the mother is a good caretaker, experts have discovered. The study below gives the findings of a new child study; the pictures show how a mother can spend more time with her child — which could benefit both.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The debate over whether environment or heredity most influences intellectual development has not yet been resolved. However, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology psychologist has discovered another big plus on the environmental side of the question.

A young child who is undernourished, under-stimulated, and has an unsatisfactory relationship with his or her mother is likely to show lower intelligence than one who is average in these respects. It is now widely accepted that reading, writing and arithmetic are apt to come harder to the undernourished child, but until recently no one was quite certain why. This theory was substantiated when Dr. Ernesto Pollitt, associate professor of growth and development at M.I.T., studied 20 preschool children whose heights and weights were below the low-average of the Boston growth standard, comparing them with 19 children of normal size. The smaller children exhibited measurably lower intelligence.

Dr. Pollitt conducted extensive interviews and research into the backgrounds of these undernourished children to determine the possible causes of their slower intellectual functioning. Underlying disease, which is an indicator of malnutrition and often related to lowered intelligence, was ruled out as a possibility.

"Exhaustive interviews with the families of undernourished children," he says, "showed that differences in intellectual functioning were related to differences in protein and other nutrient intake as well as to the mother's caretaking behavior and the family's history."

Although Dr. Pollitt does not deny that financial difficulties may affect children's growth and development, this was not an important factor in this study. Of the children here, only 50 per cent of the families fell below the federal poverty level.

The family environment, however, proved of great significance. In many cases, the professor said, the malnourished child was exposed to a stressful environment caused by family disorganization. The children were likely to have irregular sleeping, drinking and elimination patterns.

The mother's role was also important. "One of the major predictors of a child's performance on the study's intelligence test was the quality of his contact with his mother," says the professor.

"The more inadequate the relationship between the two, the greater the likelihood that the malnourished child was malnourished not only in body but also in psyche."

Both the undernourished and the average children in the study were selected from outpatients receiving treatment at Cambridge Hospital. All of them lived in the same general area and all but three were white. Although the smaller children tended to come after slightly lower socioeconomic levels, information collected on the gross family incomes of the normal-size children showed that the difference in earnings was not significant.

A little exercise for two

Every mother knows physical activity is her baby's game. But her role in that game need not be limited to chasing after and picking up. Mother-child exercises can be physically rewarding for both participants and provide a playtime atmosphere beneficial to the child.

The more an infant uses muscles, the more coordination he'll have, enabling him to channel his strength rather than flailing about.

Lying on mother's legs and being raised in the air encourages development of arm, leg, back and stomach muscles.

Shared exercise is not only healthful it's fun. A baby can sense involvement and affection.

To organize teens of PWP

An organizational meeting of teenagers connected with Parents Without Partners will be held Saturday at 127 Herman Place, Boston.

Those interested are to meet at the northeast corner of Broadway and Kennedy Drive at 7 p.m. and are to take lawn chairs and a minimal sum for food.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY SMYSER

Business class for study group

Wanda Elkins, 47 Breese Ave., Bourbons, conducted a business class for the Kankakee Valley Well Waters, a study group, Sunday at her home.

The club has membership from Broadwood, Gardner, Gilman, Milford, and here.

CROSS COUNTRY

The first transcontinental railroad began its maiden journey from Boston to Oakland on May 21, 1870.

MILFORD GRANDMOTHERS

Films were shown during the meeting of Jolly Grandmothers Club, Milford, Wednesday at Milford Library.

Reports were given by Mrs. Bernice Ashby, Mrs. James Williams led devotion, the pledge was led by Mrs. William Hendry.

SNACU CLUB

Prize winners of Snacu Club which met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eugene R. Bredy, 480 S. Winfield Ave., were Mrs. Floyd Bates Jr. and Mrs. Don Hall.

CANASTA CLUB

The Happy Hour Canasta Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Blessing, 1000 Cook Blvd., Bradley.

LETTER CARRIERS AUXILIARY

Four members of the Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers were winners at the meeting Thursday. They were Mrs. Paul Gaudy, Mrs. Pat Gaudy, Mrs. Wayne LaCasse and Mrs. Clyde Mulligan.

LIMESTONE SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Gertrude Roy was introduced as a new member and Mrs. Elna Langvair won a prize at the Thursday meeting of Limestone Senior Citizens.

Accent!

• Features • Fashions • Clubs • Weddings • Engagements

FROM DAY-IN to DAY-OUT!

Where can you earn \$1.50 per hour interest compounded daily (5.39% annual yield) paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal?

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FOR RENTALS CALL 939-3117

Reed's

907 N. INDIANA

DOES ROSEWATER AND WITCH HAZEL REMOVE CLEANSERS?

No, rosewater and witch hazel combined with water, soap and cleansers. Instead, they leave a film of grease on the face that cannot be seen or felt. This film attracts bacteria from the air, which turn cause blackheads. The only product that dissolves cleansers is an astringent or toner.

Come in and consult Jounita Prouff for the proper astringent to use with Peel O' Makeup. 100 Applications — \$20.00.

Bradley Auxiliary, Juniors installed

New officers for the Bradley Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary were installed Saturday in joint ceremonies with the post.

Mrs. Leo Schoenhoff, president, heads the auxiliary's officers and staff. Mrs. James Walsh, senior vice president, Mrs. Neil Purkey, junior vice president, Mrs. Francis Kohl, treasurer, Mrs. Rowena Davis, chaplain, Mrs. Delmar Gagnon, conductress, Mrs. Mary Jane Schultz, guard, and Mrs. Raymond Somers, Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Victor Maxedon, trustees.

Appointive auxiliary officers are Mrs. Richard Beck, secretary; Mrs. Somers, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Raymond Somers, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. George Morris and Mrs. Maxedon, conductress; Mrs. Delmar Gagnon, Mrs. Maxedon, conductress; Mrs. Delmar Gagnon, Mrs. Maxedon, conductress; Mrs. Delmar Gagnon, Mrs. Maxedon, conductress.

Game prizes, film for social clubs

Prizes were awarded by Sheldon Friday Community Club at the home of Mrs. Christine Schoenhoff, Milford.

Receiving them were: Mrs. Naomi Hoagland, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Grace McWayne, Mrs. Coughenour, Mrs. Nancy Semet, Mrs. Rose LaSage was in charge of the entertainment.

NINE OF HEARTS CLUB

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Francis Coy, Mrs. William McKinley, Mrs. Ed Brenneisen and Mrs. Ed Mayotte when the Nine of Hearts Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul LaFayette.

Couple wed in Chicago

Miss Myra Rubin and Leroy M. Smith were married Sunday at Pontiac, Ill., in Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rubin, Chicago. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Bonfield.

Club adds 5 new members

Mrs. Marjorie Ferren, Mrs. Carol LeBeau, Mrs. Mary Bayless, Mrs. Wallace Hanna Huntley and Mrs. Deborah Holbrook were welcomed as new members of the Kankakee Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gertrude.

Hold inhaler session

The Essex Fireflies devoted their meeting Thursday to inhaler practice and other emergency exercises. Mrs. Wallace Hanna Huntley and Mrs. Deborah Holbrook were welcomed as new members of the Kankakee Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gertrude.

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Iroquois grand jury hears Hoosier sheriff

WATSEKA — White County, Ind. Sheriff LeRoy Farney and his wife, Frances, testified Monday at Iroquois County Grand Jury proceedings in connection with the charge of aggravated battery, filed against Farney.

Farney was bound over to the grand jury May 10. He is charged with the alleged pistol-whipping of Ernest J. Dilas, 40, East Peoria after a traffic accident Feb. 11. The accident occurred on U.S. 24, 2 1/2 miles east of Watseka when the trailer Dilas was pulling sideswiped Farney's car.

Dilas did not stop, Farney said, so he pursued him. When he stopped Dilas, he identified himself and Farney said Dilas then swung at him. Dilas was treated at Iroquois Memorial Hospital and transferred to St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

Farney had testified earlier that he saw Dilas drive off the right side of the road and back into the westbound lane. Farney said he slowed down and drove onto the shoulder. When the Dilas truck and trailer went by, the trailer sideswiped the Farney car.

Library board elects officers

A reorganization of the board of the Kankakee Public Library followed year-end reports when the board met Monday afternoon at the library.

Re-elected president was Mrs. Edwin Sale. Other officers are Bernard Weiner, vice president, and Mrs. Anna Chandler, librarian, secretary.

The board approved a new report for Senior Citizens living outside the city limits. The yearly rate was reduced from \$10 to \$5.

Ms. now OK

LONDON (UPI) — The British Passport Office announced Monday the British passport will now be issued to women who are married to a man who is a member of the Communist Party.

4 drug suspects formally charged

WATSEKA — Charges were filed today against four Duquas residents arrested Sunday by state police after guns and drugs were found in their home.

KCC holds student art contest

Mary Gandy is pictured with her first place award in the Kankakee Community College art contest. James Vogt was second place, Joyce Stone was third place and Debbie Adams was fourth place.

System finest money can buy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday that the nation's political system is the finest money can buy — and "a disgrace to every principle on which America was founded."

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Tree planted by Plywood Minnesota

To celebrate the grand opening of its carpet showroom, Plywood Minnesota planted a 26-foot pine tree across Oak St. from the Kankakee City Hall, Bob Scott, manager of Plywood Minnesota, said the tree was planted by the company "as a gesture of appreciation to the city."

Department store burglarized again

The burglars gained entry by breaking the left hand door of the Kankakee Department Store, 200 S. Schuyler Ave., and stole stereo equipment and record albums.

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Watseka Community High School '74 senior class



Peggy Allen Dee Althaus Derinda Althaus Lauren Alman Gary Ash Marceline Ayala Mary Bowen Kathy Breeden Beth Bruehard Jeff Brown Jill Brown Bob Brees



Carol Bruns Jannette Bryant Kelli Burns Greg Bussell Dan Calce Brian Carey Diane Carter Tom Clarkson Kevin Clem Bill Clement Marilyn Conger Jimmie Cross



Mark Crawford Charlene Daniels Sara Danachi John Devine Diana Dillon Mike Dowling Wayne Dubble Vicki Eckhart Jeffrey Eilers David Elliot Ken Elliot Debbie Ellis



Tom Freshill Lynn Frawville Anita Fultz Barb Gaines John Gerb. Carol Gercken John Grabow Janita Gregory Peggy Hammond Chuck Handy Terry Harris Karen Harbly



Deag Hasbargen Jodi Herren Rusty Hilt Kenay Hilticks Debbie Hilticks Debbie Holliman Rhonda Houtzel Rick Howe Anthony Imberger Chris Jones Mary Keany Rick King



Susan Keenoe Joan Knapp Lynn Lanterbach Stacia LeSage Cheryl Little Bill Long Debbie Longfellow Bonnie Lowe Nancy Lynch Nancy Martin John Mayhew Mike McKenzie



Sue McCullough Marga McGuire Patrick McFarggart Alex Meyer Marty Meyer Dana Miller Matthew Miller Bill Mitchell Pat Mooney Lyle Morrison Jim Mortensen Diane Natschke



Norman Nelwander Bonnie Norrick Keith Norton Gail O'Bryan Gary Peters Heidi Pflingston Merle Jean Puglase Rick Pouton Jeff Preston Kathy Purcell Pamela Purcell Mary Raymer



Mark Reckhemmer Debbie Roth Mark Sando Joann Shadelar Deag Shultz Carolyn Smith Barb Strom Diane Strough Nancy Sullivan Perry Swan Rita Swedland Mary Swartz



Sandy Taylor Teresa Taylor William Templeton Rick Tewell Cynthia Theesfeld David Tuttle Jim Welsh Vera Wessels Phillip White Scott Wiley Barry Wilkey Samuel Williams

RTA vote in 5 counties still possible

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Voters in five suburban Chicago counties may still be allowed a chance to decide whether they remain in the six-county Regional Transportation Authority, Illinois Senate Republicans unexpectedly lined up Monday behind a measure to allow a special referendum in each of the five counties.

Senate Republicans last week introduced measures which they said would improve and not destroy the much-needed regional transit system.

An escaped provision, backed by several House members, was missing from that legislative package.

The Senate Transportation committee voted six to six on an out-of-provision sponsored by Sen. David Regner, R-Ill., Tuesday.

The vote left the bill in committee where it could be taken up again.

All six Democrats voted against the measure, while six Republicans voted for it.

Sen. Edward Scholl, the only Chicago Republican in the Senate, abstained and two other Republican committee members, Clifford LaBoree of Carthage and Frank Ozings of Evergreen Park, were absent.

House rejection of a similar proposal last week and comments by the Senate Re-

publican leadership left little hope for approval of the escape provision.

The Regner bill was introduced to prevent the question from being considered by the House.

We were disappointed the bill ran only one day, of course, but with the fanatical reader response, what was to do?

After the vote, Senate President William Harris, R-Pontiac, said he is "not going to let the question from being considered by the House."

The House and Senate scheduled meetings today after brief sessions Monday.

Lupo said, "I simply cannot manage alone with 10 children."



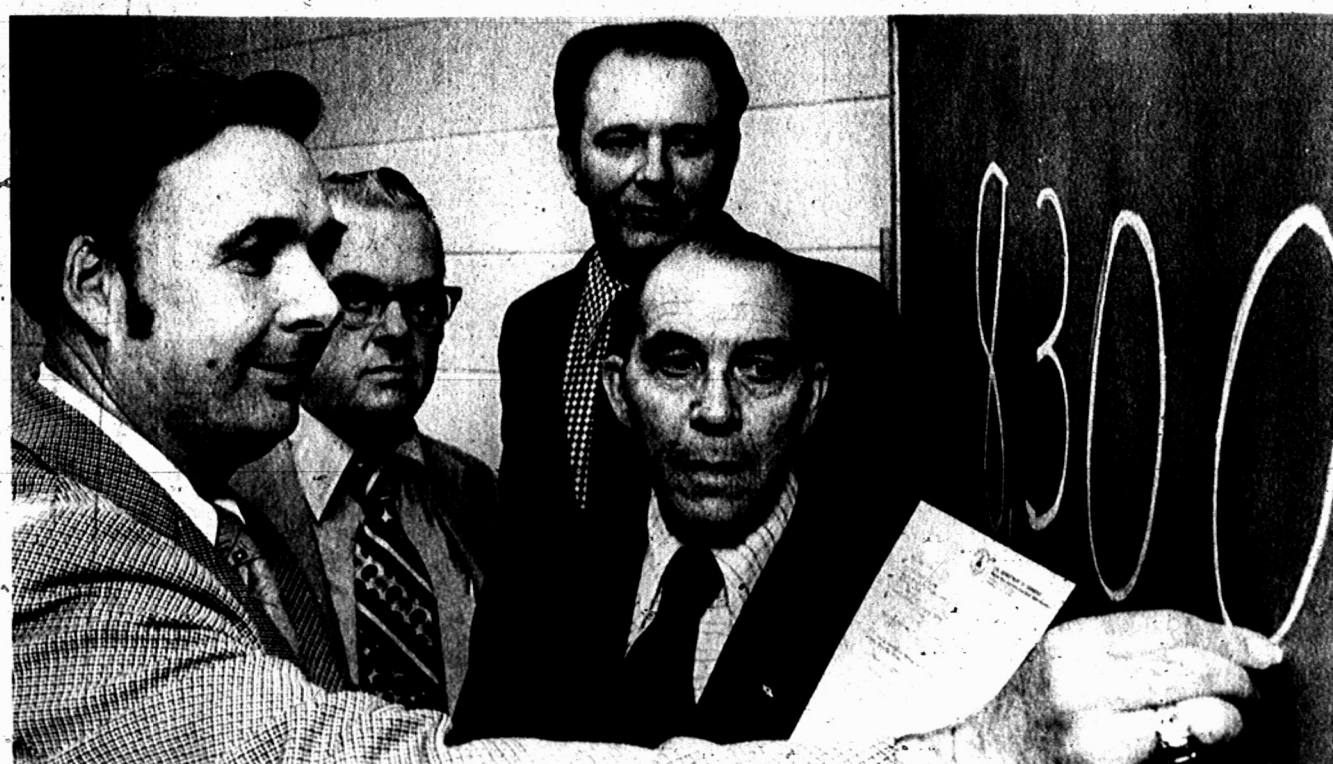
THE DAILY JOURNAL

120th Year—No. 224

10 Cents Telephone 937-3300 Kankakee, Illinois, Tuesday, May 21, 1974 4 Sections, 50 Pages

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of thunderstorms both tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Wednesday in the low 80s.



Patty reported spotted north of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The search for Patricia Heston, now listed as a wanted fugitive, and two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army shifted for a time during the night to Newhall, a small community about 30 miles north of here where the three were reported seen.

But the FBI today had little comment on that aspect of the search.

An agent said, "We are aware of the incident as reported and we are working with sheriff's officers and the highway patrol on the matter."

The man and the woman in the front seat of the car seemed to be real nervous," Walls said, "but the girl, Patricia, who was in the back seat, master sergeant, said he talked with

the trio Monday evening for about five minutes and gave them directions to a motel.

"I was standing on the road by the house when this car pulled up," he said. "I recognized them right off from watching television about them."

"The man and the woman in the front seat of the car seemed to be real nervous," Walls said, "but the girl, Patricia, who was in the back seat, master sergeant, said he talked with

"She grinned at me. She's a wonderful looking girl. It's a shame," he said. The report conflicted with an earlier one that had the 26-year-old heiress in the company of two black men. The earlier report had Miss Heston and two black men attempting to rent a Hollywood area apartment for \$500 and using threats.

Meanwhile serious criminal charges accumulated against Miss Heston, who the FBI said, "is armed and should be considered dangerous. She is charged as a willing, gunwielding terrorist of the SLA. For more than three months she was sought as a kidnap victim and an unwilling participant in SLA crimes."

Miss Heston was charged Monday with felony possession of an automatic weapon and police in Longwood near Los Angeles said formal kidnapping charges would be filed today. Potential charges of robbery, car theft and assault with a deadly weapon were also being considered.

The families of Miss Heston and Emily and William Harris, the last publicly identified SLA fugitives, all made emotional appeals to them to surrender to avoid being killed by police the way the others were.

The father of Mrs. Harris flew to Los Angeles and offered to "walk the path with you from hiding into custody" to avoid "the horrible death of your comrades."

Miss Heston's fiancé, Steven Weed, made a public statement urging her to protect her life and added, "Patty, I love you whatever you decide."

Continued on Page 6

Food prices

Consumer food prices showed the biggest drop of any month in seven years during April, the government reported today.

Page 11

Doublecross?

Canada, which has aided in the nuclear energy program, claims the Indian government's explosion of a nuclear device violated an agreement between the two countries.

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New head count for Bourbonnais

Village officials in Bourbonnais look on as Village Clerk Richard Skinner chalks up the preliminary figures from a special census this month showing a

Population of Bourbonnais leaps

By JAN STRASMA

The U.S. Census Bureau, in a special census, has confirmed what the village of Bourbonnais already knew — there are a lot more people living there than reported in the 1970 census.

Village Clerk Richard Skinner reported Monday to the village board that the preliminary report from the special census shows a population of 8,300 — up 40 per cent from the 1970 population of 5,900.

The new census report, once finalized, is expected to be even higher, Skinner said. The actual head count, subject to review, was 8,373, he told the board.

THE INCREASED population will mean a boost to village finances in state motor fuel tax funds and local distribution of state income taxes. Both are allocated on a population basis.

On an annual basis the village expects to receive an additional \$24,000 in motor fuel tax funds and \$22,000 in income tax allotments.

The village has grown the past few years through annexation and a building six subdivisions. In 1972 and 1973 alone there were building permits issued for 402 homes and 124 apartment and duplex units.

The special census began May 1. Skinner said the cost to the village for the census was just over \$3,000.

In other business at Monday's board meeting Treasurer James Grasse reported the village had a deficit for the year ending April 30 of \$1,780. Jay LaMore, a former trustee, was named electrical inspector in a divided vote.

SKINNER SAID 12 areas have been annexed to the village since 1970, including six subdivisions. In 1972 and 1973 alone there were building permits issued for 402 homes and 124 apartment and duplex units.

Bourbonnais sewer rates may go up

Sewer backup problems in Bourbonnais may be ending soon, but village residents will be asked to help pay the cost of alleviating them through a sewer rate increase averaging 22 per cent.

Kankakee Water Co., operator of the village sewer system, has proposed the rate increase to the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to a report Monday at the village board meeting.

William Holmes, utility president, said later the increase would go into effect July 1 unless suspended by the ICC pending a hearing.

HOLMES SAID the increase resulted solely from the installation of a \$300,000 interceptor sewer to serve the area north of Armour Road. The new line is expected to alleviate sewer backups throughout the village by carrying plant without sewage directly to the treatment passing through the sewer line in the old part of Bourbonnais.

The rate increase was announced as a group of residents from Belle Aire subdivision appeared before the board to complain of sewer backups in their homes after last Friday's heavy rains.

Similar complaints have been made in past springs as storm water flooded the sewer system, overloading both the collection system and the treatment facilities.

THE UTILITY president reported Monday the sewer system flow was five times more than normal after the storm because of rain water entering the sanitary sewer lines. He said the company had used smoke tests last summer to locate leaks into the sanitary system and repaired any which were found. The infiltration, however, has continued.

Most residential customers are now on a flat rate of \$1.34 a month for sewer service, Holmes said. Under the new rate schedule the minimum will be increased to \$1.53 for 400 cubic feet of water used. Over the minimum there will be a charge of 15 cents for each additional 100 cubic feet.

About a third of residential customers are at the minimum rate, he said. A typical home, however, uses about 600 cubic feet, which under the proposed rate would have a bill of \$3.82 a month, a 14 per cent increase.

HOLMES TOLD the board the new rate schedule is nearly identical to one used when the utility first operated the sewer system in 1970 and 1971.

The increase is expected to generate \$22,000 a year in additional revenue, which is an increase of 22 per cent over current revenue, Holmes said. Last year he told the village board the utility would seek a 33 per cent rate increase to finance the interceptor sewer, but expansion of service to new customers has reduced the company's needs to a 22 per cent hike.

In addition to the new rate schedule Olive Nazarene College will have a 50 per cent rate increase from 50 cents per student to 75 cents, the water company reported.

IN A RELATED matter, Trustee William Forkebeck recommended the village reactivate a proposal to give village and utility officials the authority to inspect homes to determine if there are any illegal connections to the sanitary sewer system.

Connections of downspouts and sump pumps to the sanitary sewer system are illegal. The connections have been identified as sources of storm water reaching the sanitary sewer system.

The board's sewer and water committee had been charged with preparing an ordinance dealing with the problem, but no action has been brought before the board.

Relatives identified the man as Steven Wayne Preston, according to Kankakee County Sheriff Thomas Maass. A check of fingerprints confirmed the identification, he said.

Preston lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, 313 N. Main St., Grant Park.

Maass said this afternoon the bullet apparently passed through Preston's head. The wound to the back of the head was the "probable cause of death," according to the autopsy report. The caliber of the bullet could not be determined.

The sheriff reported the time of death was estimated to be five to seven days ago. Chief Investigator William Dobberphul said Preston was last seen May 8, according to his investigation.

Preston's body was found in a ditch north of the Maass farm about six miles northeast of St. Anne. Patrick Cleary, deputy coroner, said the man's car was found about one-fourth mile from the ditch.

There was no identification on the body and no wallet was found, Cleary said.

Got 10 to 15 calls via long distance

An out-of-town lady wanted to rent her Bradley cottage and placed a 2-line Want Ad in the Daily Journal, listing her telephone number.

"I had 10 to 15 inquiries, even though telephone callers paid a toll charge, and I rented the house on the first day," she told the friendly Classified Department ad taker as she cancelled the ad after only one insertion.

We were disappointed the ad ran only one day, of course, but with the fanatical reader response, what was to do?

After the vote, Senate President William Harris, R-Pontiac, said he is "not going to let the question from being considered by the House."

The House and Senate scheduled meetings today after brief sessions Monday.

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KCC board to request annexation

By BILL SEIL

The Kankakee Community College Board of Trustees voted Monday to request annexation of the college to the city of Kankakee.

The year-end breakdown showed an \$11,317 deficit in the general fund; a \$8,418 deficit in the fire fund; and an \$11,388 surplus in the road and bridge fund.

LaMore, who resigned as a trustee last month, was appointed electrical inspector by Moore with the approval of the board. The board's approval came after Moore broke a 5-3 vote by voting against LaMore's appointment.

TRUSTEE ALBERT LaFino, who opposed the appointment, charged it was "rammed down the board's throat" as a result of the board's voting against LaMore's appointment.

Herbert Forkebeck and William Latham, who were in the vote were John Donoho, Thomas Lamin and Charles Miller. Miller was appointed May 6 to replace LaMore as village trustee.

To support a fire department request for a new fire truck, Fire Chief Paul Grinstead said insurance rates could climb without the new equipment. The department now has pumps built in 1960 and 1966, and the older model will go on a reserve basis next year, losing its Class A status for insurance purposes, Grinstead said.

WITHOUT A replacement truck, the fire department rating could drop when it is evaluated again. The lower rating would result in an increase of \$25 to \$30 a year in fire insurance for \$30,000 home, the chief said, and rates for commercial buildings would double.

The fire department has proposed purchasing a combination pumper and aerial truck which would provide coverage for multi-story buildings in the village. The board's fire committee was instructed to contact owners of multi-story buildings to determine if they would be willing to contribute to the cost of the new truck.

Other business the board adopted a speed limit ordinance to provide a legal basis for enforcement of posted speed limits in the village. Some speed limits were changed as a result of a traffic survey by the Kankakee County Highway Department.

Agreed to purchase a 1973-model tractor and mower, which had been

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Obituaries

Orion Hargett memorial services being planned

Arrangements for a memorial service for Orion Hargett, 42, Joliet, former Kankakee school teacher, will be announced at a later date. The Daily Journal learned today.

Former area man Arkenberg dies

William H. Arkenberg, 90, a former resident of Crete, died Monday in Evergreen Park following a six-month illness.

The former Will County tax collector was born Oct. 18, 1888 in Will County near Crete, the son of Henry and Ann Arkenberg. He graduated from Vassar College in 1910. Mr. Arkenberg was married to the former Emily Arkenberg in 1914. A former member of the Chicago Southwinds Kiwanis Club and Zion Lutheran Church of Crete, Mr. Arkenberg moved to Chicago in 1936 after retiring from farming.

Mr. Arkenberg is survived by daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hochstetler of Oak Lawn, and a brother, Albert, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Visitation for Mr. Arkenberg will be after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Oak Lawn. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral chapel, with the Rev. Richard K. von der Grintz officiating. Burial will be in the Cedar Park cemetery.

Jacqueline Houston rites to be conducted Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacqueline Houston, 58, 20 RR 4, St. Anne, who died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Visitation at the Leggett Funeral Chapel will be from 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon until time of the services Thursday.

The Rev. J. N. Hunt will conduct the funeral services at the Greater St. Paul Baptist Church where Mrs. Houston was affiliated.

A resident of this area for 15 years, Mrs. Houston was born April 1, 1914 in Chicago. She was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Brock.

Chris Drechsel of Dwight dies

DWIGHT — Chris A. Drechsel, 73, 311 E. Mazon Ave., Dwight, died at 11:35 p.m. Monday, a few minutes after completing the 3 to 11 p.m. shift as a village water department employee and police dispatcher.

Before it went out of business, he was employed many years by Bush Hardware and Milling Co.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drechsel, he was born Nov. 28, 1900 in Dwight. His survivors include brother John, and sisters Miss Ada Drechsel and Miss Carrie Drechsel, all of Dwight.

Mr. Drechsel was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church where the Rev. Paul Hartmann will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery.

There will be visitation from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Voth Funeral Home and for one hour before the services at the church.

Former area man Anderson dies at 58

Marietta "Mac" Anderson, 58, formerly of South Wilmington, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet following a short illness.

Mr. Anderson was born Aug. 14, 1915 in Dwight. He lived in South Wilmington for 20 years before moving to Joliet seven years ago. A member of Cement Masons Local 161, he was married to Orla Lard in 1938. She survives, along with two daughters, Mrs. Shelby Muzzarelli and Mrs. Judy Boggetto, both of Joliet, two sisters, Mrs. Virgil Floyd Sr. of Joliet and Mrs. Henry Vignoli of Gardner, brother Ervil of Gardner and four grandchildren.

Mr. Anderson was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Anderson and one sister, Mollie.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Patterson Funeral Chapel in South Wilmington. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at the funeral chapel and burial will be at the Braceville village Gardner cemetery.

3rd crash kills accident victim

LATINA, Italy (UPI) — A passenger jet crashed in a tree Monday and was badly injured.

A passing motorist drove him to the hospital at Fondi where doctors ordered him taken to Rome for neurological treatment.

The speeding ambulance hit an oncoming car. A passenger raced him to the hospital at Latina, where he was sent in another ambulance toward Rome.

This one skidded near Rome's outskirts and smashed into another vehicle.

Police said the third accident killed Di Crescenzo.

Fight for rail customers begin

New York Times Service NEW YORK — A fight for the railroads, a curious phenomenon in mid-twentieth century America, will occur: the start of a competitive race on the rails between free enterprise and a railroad nationalized in everything but name.

Two railroads — one privately owned — will begin vying for a customer that until recently was considered all but extinct — the long-distance train passenger.

The Auto-Train Corp., a private company that in December, 1971, began ferrying passengers between Virginia and Florida on a train that it carried their autos, will inaugurate on Friday a second version of the innovative service between Louisville and Florida.

Approximately six weeks later, Amtrak, the quasi-governmental corporation that runs most of the nation's long-distance passenger trains, will inaugurate a similar service on the same route, to serve the same market.

It was the fourth day of the past six that warping lines for the railroads, which have gone into business as a backdrop for a strong resurgence of rail travel across the nation.

For two years, the railroads have been in a losing battle to improve service and to face many problems.

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Survivors include the parents, Mrs. Alvey and the former Denise Kierke.

Israelis hit targets in Lebanon

By United Press International BAHJA, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes attacked southern Lebanon today in accordance with Prime Minister Golda Meir's vow of a daring offensive to strike at the guerrillas wherever they are.

An Israeli announcement said the bombers went on a mission to destroy the guerrilla bases in the area.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

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Cute female comics

As if they didn't have enough to answer for already, male chauvinists are responsible for something else — the fact that female comics have to play the role of ugly ducklings in order to get laughs.

So claims one woman who has made a study of the situation of the leading comedienne "base much of their material on the premise that they are unattractive women, although in fact none of them is ugly," writes Ann Nietzsche in Human Behavior magazine.

By contrast, male comics don't have to be concerned about their appearances, she says. They can go on and on about how ugly their wives or girlfriends are, just as if they themselves were handsome prizes, but the comedienne has to make themselves as unattractive as possible or talk out, themselves as if they were the ugliest creature in the world who can't get or hold a man.

When and if "women become liberated from materialism as a central goal of their existence," says Ms. Nietzsche, much of the material of the comedienne will become irrelevant.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Kidnap victim gives some good advice

Washington Star Syndicate
Reg Murphy, the editor of The Atlanta Constitution, has lines on his face he didn't have a year ago, as would you if I have if we had space. But 36 consecutive hours gagged in the trunk of a car breathing a blend of carbon monoxide and lead, and being driven blither and by a kidnapper who quite coolly wondered the right to the end whether he should take his big pistol back to the trunk and fire off a shot at the kidnapper. Murphy's general views on kidnapping are worth more than most people's, one would think. And although one likes to believe that the age is not coming when we will be carrying cards in our pockets entitled: "Helpful Hints in Case You Are Kidnaped: Mutual of Omaha's Special Behavior Guide."

FOR INSTANCE, ON one pending matter Murphy is totally committed. He opposes legislation that would make it a felony to submit to the details of a kidnapping. Crime should not pay, and therefore those who might be disposed to pay criminals should be deterred from doing so. But here is as good an example as any of the collapse of theory vs. actual experience.

In point of fact, the chances are overwhelming that a parent, or even an employer, will put up money rather than hazard the life of a member of the family or an employee. It is true that in doing so one encourages the practice of kidnapping. But in failing to do so one increases the chances of harm to an immediately identifiable victim. It is, quite simply, a dilemma. When a grandson of J. Paul Getty was kidnapped a year ago, Getty refused to submit to the kidnappers' demands on the grounds that to do so would be to put into jeopardy all his other grandchildren — the reasoning is inescapable. But the remote problem is generally to be preferred over the immediate problem, in the calculations of human beings; and, in due course, Getty paid up.

NOW IT IS Murphy's point that if the pending bill becomes law the result will not be to stop payments of cash to the kidnapper. But it will be to cease to coordinate the payment with the police. And if this happens, then the chances of identifying the criminal (and incidentally retrieving the money) are drastically reduced. And here

Fear today's menace
An ostrich is known as a bird with its head in the sand. A comparable analogy is a reverter to the Voice of the People which the Communist Party and its allies have used to conceal themselves in the "menace" of the present day. It is a menace that is a bigger menace today, namely, elected officials who have abused their power and misused the trust placed in them by the American people.

Perhaps the present is too painful to contemplate but we will never solve our problem by wishing ourselves back to a different era and ignoring a severe menace occurring here and now.

Officers work hard
I would like to thank the Kankakee County Sheriff's Department and the State's Attorney Department and the Waukegan police for their quick and efficient handling of the loss of stereo equipment from my home. To them



Back in the big picture

By Jeffrey St. John Kissing linked to Watergate?

WASHINGTON — "No one, not even the most malevolent democrat," wrote the 19th Century German statesman Bismarck, "has any idea how much charlatanism there is in diplomacy."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is a longtime admirer of Bismarck. Until now he has remained free from involvement in Watergate, but as it takes on more and more of a national security issue, particularly since the release of edited transcripts of private presidential conversations, it takes on a character of duplicity and deception which Bismarck practiced with great skill.

In fact, this columnist has collected enough evidence to suggest that a prima facie case can be made that puts Dr. Kissinger squarely in the center of the Watergate scandal.

The Watergate prosecutors have reached the conclusion that the motivation for the Watergate cover-up was to hide the involvement of the covert domestic espionage operations conducted by the White House group known as the "plumbers." This group had been formed to plug security leaks when Dr. Daniel Ellsberg circulated and had published the Pentagon Papers, and the burglars who broke into Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office were the same burglars caught in the Watergate break-in.

One of the plumbers was Kissinger's former appointment secretary, David Young. Kissinger denied knowing that Young was engaged in such activity. Yet, when questioned at his confirmation hearings for secretary of state last Sept. 10, Kissinger admitted that he was chairman of a committee that dealt, in his words, "exclusively with covert operations" that recommended clandestine operations to the President.

Strangely, Senate Foreign Relations Committee member Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., admitted months after Kissinger's confirmation that the committee had deliberately refrained from pursuing the possible involvement of President Nixon's top foreign policy planner in Watergate for fear of the source of national security leaks between 1969 and 1971 being traced back to Kissinger.

One could argue that Kissinger's involvement in Watergate is a mere coincidence. But the evidence suggests otherwise. Kissinger's involvement in Watergate is a mere coincidence. But the evidence suggests otherwise. Kissinger's involvement in Watergate is a mere coincidence. But the evidence suggests otherwise.

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By William Safire Nixon haters vs. diehards of support

WASHINGTON — In the coming debates on impeachment, two groups of Americans will be making the noise and getting the attention while two other groups will be making the decision.

TO THESE Nixon-haters, Watergate is a way to get even, to settle old scores, to show the square boobies that the Elite Establishment is still boss, and to prove that all those who saw Nixon as the embodiment of political evil were right all along.

Group B contains the Nixon Diehards, the Nixon-haters' opposite number. In the eyes of their most vigorous opponents, the Nixon-haters are the 100 men and 100 women of American political life, unable to win at the polls, sore losers who stubbornly and unfairly blame the man who trounced them.

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Station St. gets a facelift

Workers Monday and Tuesday refaced Station St. from Indiana to East Avenues. A repaving machine, leased to the city by the Cater Co., recycled much of the existing asphalt, scarified it, then laid it back down on the street-as good as new. The machine helps cut cost for asphalt work.

Grant Park building inspector quits post

GRANT PARK — President T. L. Rhum announced that the building inspector who had been in charge of the Grant Park building project, Vincent Todaro, had resigned his post.

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Wellington man's bond set at \$10,000

WATSEKA — Bond was set at \$10,000 Monday for a Wellington man who was charged with sexual assault and rape.

John W. Johnson, 23, appeared for his initial hearing Monday in Iroquois County Circuit Court, where the bond was set.

Johnson, who was arrested at 6:30 a.m. Saturday by Iroquois County sheriff's deputies, remains in jail in lieu of bond.

He is to appear before Associate Judge Daniel Goff this afternoon for the setting of a preliminary hearing date.

The complaint against Johnson was signed by a Milford woman, who alleged that the attack took place Saturday.

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3 teachers to retire; Bradley sets program

An open house honoring three retiring teachers will be held Wednesday evening at Bradley Central School. The reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Bove taught 20 years in the Bradley Elementary School District. She has been teaching fourth grade at Bradley East for 10 years.

Mrs. Marquart has been teaching fourth grade at Bradley East for 10 years. She has been teaching fourth grade at Bradley East for 10 years.

Mrs. Baker has been teaching fourth grade at Bradley East for 10 years. She has been teaching fourth grade at Bradley East for 10 years.

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Manteno annexes 11 lots in Edgefield subdivision

BY LOUISE MORGAN — A new addition of 11 lots in Edgemoor farm, or, complete with plans for a new sewerage system, the sanitary sewers, was approved by Manitoia trustees Monday.

Virgil Guimond, planning commission chairman, presented the plans for the section, the third addition of the subdivision being approved by the trustees. Thompson. The annexation fee of \$1,100 (\$100 per lot)

village's fire department, \$5,000, parties, \$12,000, Main St. alley improvement; and \$3,348, acquisition of a street.

HAROLD JACOBS, village president, announced that the village will employ a physician to whom employees should report for examination before they are injured.

Trustee Lee Perkins raised the question of the \$15 fee being extended for operation of the municipal golf course.

Heard, the fire department.

Approved installation of two lights, one at each end of the rear center building.

Gordon St. John that the police commission is preparing a plan for an intersection at village, police evidence room and village records room in police station area at the rear of the Clark building.

— Heard from Village Board that the village's motor fuel tax receipts totaled \$2,239.91.

BEECHER — The Beecher Summer Recreation Council will hold a sign-up for its basketball camp and its girls' sports program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 4 at the high school.

The recreation council will offer its third annual basketball camp in two 2-week sessions. The first session will begin July 30 and run through Aug. 9. Second session will be held Aug. 11-25.

Clinic seeking osteopaths

For Cissna Park to have higher pay

CISSNA PARK — The status of negotiations between the Cissna Park Memorial Clinic and an osteopathic medical group is expected to be resolved by the May meeting Monday night of the Cissna Park Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the clinic's board of directors, who are also members of the chamber, are negotiating the terms of the agreement. The negotiations are in progress and that agreement will be reached by the end of the month, according to the finalized sum.

panels that were sent by the Department of Defense. From left are Mrs. Tosh, Eugene F. Post commander, and Miss Juliet Saldain, a military president. (Journal photo)

By HERB ELLER
Journal Correspondent

Muskegon — Across the base of a salary dispute for city employees, including department heads, were granted a one-day meeting of the city council.

A number of salaries were granted a one-day meeting of the city council.

Chief Dwight Carpenter was raised from \$910 to \$950 per month.

Carroll Carpenter, assistant superintendent of the water pollution

Mrs. W. J. Parish, president of the Gladious Festival Association, that the state health department was contacted to request details regarding traffic during the parade.

"Approved a request for the Gladious Festival parade," said Orin Brien, clerk.

Marjorie for the erection of a back yard fence.

Carroll Carpenter requested Floyd O'Call, 229 S. Le

The annual appropriation ordinance for a total of \$100,000 for the fiscal year's appropriations totalled \$100,000.

TRUSTEE JERRY Pearce made the presentation. Large annual appropriations include \$10,000, sewer and water; \$10,000, new street and alley construction; \$10,000, parks and maintenance; \$10,000, police; \$10,000, fire (to be repaid from course revenue); \$10,000, health; \$10,000, library; \$10,000, transferred from the park fund) was not originally planned. The \$100,000 in revenue bonds to construct the new stadium said the park money will be repaid when the course is redeveloped.

In other action, the board authorized Patrick Power, village attorney, to draft a new ordinance with stipulations for dog control. "We need to check into the ordinance that is in the service station at the corner of E. Third and Locust."

Clinic seeking Momence employees to have higher pay

the Cissna Park Memorial Clinic and an osteopathic hospital was started on during the May meeting Monday night of the Cissna Park Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the clinic's board of directors are the chamber that the negotiations are in progress and the clinic is expected to be finalized soon.

They are, and the clinic will be forthcoming.

The osteopathic clinic is currently operating in Paxton, the clinic's director is Dr. Robert C. Dyer.

In other activity, the chamber's committee on improvement committee headed by Urb Rube will direct the improvement of the signs at the south and north entrances to the village.

The committee is also for Dayrmen's Holiday, which will be held on the last Saturday of May.

Births

Pearl Riverside Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Phelps, Rt. 7, boy and third child May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seibert, Rt. 1, girl and second child May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sorenson, 404 S. 1st St., boy and second child May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Butler, Rt. 2 S. Oakdale, boy and second child May 10.

From Children's Clinic Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Guynn, Clifton, boy Saturday.

Journal Correspondence

Muncie — Across the board salary increases for city employees, including department heads, were voted at a Monday night meeting of the city council.

The salary of Police Chief Dewitt Carpenter was raised from \$10 to \$35 per month.

Chief of Fire Department, the water pollution department, the health department, on an increase from \$25 to \$75 per month; Eugene B. Smith, city engineer, on a monthly increase from \$32.50 to \$50.

Police officers were given a monthly increase of \$25 per month and street and fire department employees were given increases ranging from \$10 to \$100 per month.

In other action, the council:

— Approved a request from the city of Waco, Tex.

Marriage licenses

IROQUOIS COUNTY

Alberta Colvin, 19, and Donald H. Tegen, 29, both of Iroquois.

Kathryn E. Tegenard, 18, Oakwood, and Gregory C. Smith, 21, Iroquois.

Kathryn S. Terry, 19, Iroquois, and Marvin R. Grabler, 20, Buckley.

Donna L. Martin, 22, and Laurence C. Westman, 22, both of Watseka.

Bonnie M. Langellier, 23, and William C. Westman, 41, both of Kankakee.

of the Gladiolus Festival Association, that the state highway department be meting to request the highway department to request the gladiolus festival parade.

— Approved a request from the city of Iroquois, Ill., for the erection of a back yard fence.

turned down a request from Floyd O'Call, 220 S. Lehigh St., for the erection of a shed because the building would be close to the highway.

— Heard a report from Mayor Rex Rowe that the Muncie fire department should be notified of the gladiolus festival parade.

the city. The mayor's statement was prompted by a notice at a service station which was not reported to the city for several days.

and which caused concern among nearby residents were alarmed by the noise coming from the car lines.

— Received a report from Jack O'Brien that the planning commission was to be meting to request the highway department to request the gladiolus festival parade.

from Daniel Plein Jr., two tickets in the 400 bleachers.

S. Maple St. for Rt. 1 to the

On the street

Price, Onarga, was signed on the street.

The working man showed the financial balance of

Piper approves bid

FROM
DAY-IN

**DAY IN
to
DAY-OUT!**

*Where can you
earn 5 1/4% per an-
num interest
compounded*

daily (5.39% annual yield) paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal?

**WHERE ELSE
BUT . . .**

Marycrest

SAVINGS & LOAN
1775 East Court St.
Kankakee, Ill.

Aldermen approved a liquor license application for A. L. Gillins, owner of the tree. This is an increase of 25 cents.

Interfomers

Portly barn.
 The police report
 showed 52 adults and 10
 juvenile arrests, 3 attempted
 burglaries and 3 attempted
 break-ins during April.
 The streets and alleys
 continue reported that left
 turn lanes and arrows on
 Walnut St. are now being re-
 painted.
 The meeting was ad-
 journed until 7 p.m.
 when the meeting will
 take place. The meeting will
 examine bids for well con-
 struction at the new site of
 Lifeline Boers Inc.

It can mean the
 difference between
 wasting energy and
 cutting your costs
 by 25%.
 You may not realize this
 until it's too late. You
 more electricity than you
 cool the same amount.
 And in the summer, you
 gets unbearable and most
 people turn on their air
 to find relief, this can be
 significant waste of elec-
 tricity.
 On a normal summer
 graph above shows, Co.
 Edison may have to de-
 liver four million kilowatts
 in an average winter day.
 summer demand, extra
 fuel must be burned. But
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 that gives the same cool
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JUN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JULY AUG SEPT OCT NOV DEC
SIMPLIFIED GRAPHIC OF SEASONAL DEMAND FOR ELECTRICITY

find I don't have to be an engineer
to find the EER.
All the information you need to
buy an efficient air conditioner can be
found on the metal plate attached to
the unit!

MODEL NUMBER			
AC09247			
VOLTS	CYCLE	PHASE	
115	60		
COOLING BTU/HR		AMPS	WATTS
6000	75	850	
BTUS		WATTS	

To
get the EER, simply divide the

Our recommendation for an air conditioner is 7 or more, so the one you should buy. Low efficiency units have EERs of around 5 or 6. You save money, too.

You've already found that the second example is the more efficient air conditioner. It will probably cost a little more to buy, but because it's more efficient, it would cost less to operate. In the long run, an efficient air conditioner helps keep electricity rates as low as possible. And right now, an efficient air conditioner helps conserve our country's natural resources.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment

937-3322

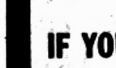
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and there's
conditioner

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Wilmington High School presents 1974 senior class



'Painless' property tax equalizer under study

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — There is no painless or politically attractive way to equalize property tax assessments among Illinois counties, Republican and Democratic members of a special legislative committee have concluded.

The bipartisan agreement was reached Monday night in a week devoted to discussion of a controversial Walker administration proposal to end the responsibility of the Department of Local Government Affairs to equalize assessments.

The proposal, outlined last week by DLGA Director Frank Kirk, is designed to provide more equity in state aid programs based in part on local tax assessments. It would require that public schools be assessed at 50 per cent of full market value, which is the level required by state law.

Kirk told the joint House-Senate committee state school aid is now allocated on the incorrect assumption that all counties in the state are assessing real property at 50 per cent of full market value, which is the level required by state law.

Under Kirk's proposal, the DLGA would provide state school officials, among others, with information indicating the current assessed valuation in each county and what the valuation would be if assessed at the 50 per cent level.

He said that under the current distribution formula, adoption of the proposal would cause school aid to drop in all counties which did not raise their level of assessment to 50 per cent, which would cause a tax increase.

"It's not politically attractive," said Sen. Terrell E. Clark, R-West Springfield. "There is no good political solution—that is, with everybody getting more money," said Rep. Jack R. Beupre, D-Kankakee.

Beupre said the important point was that the Walker administration proposal was attempting to achieve equity in school aid funding.

"We are talking about taxes," he said.

Lettuce boycott topic of debate

Members of two farmers' bureaus have met to debate what union should represent them, but they were in disagreement over the method by which this could be carried out.

Munoz also said the method of using labor contractors to hire farm workers should be eliminated. He said that the worker is dependent on the contractor, and that the contractors may be dishonest, increasing their profits at the expense of the workers.

Angell upheld the use of contractors. The Farm Bureau is supporting the Teamsters Union as organizers of farm workers, and supports the use of the contractors, which the Teamsters use, according to Angell.

The Farmers Union supports the use of hiring workers directly from labor halls, Munoz said.

Munoz also criticized the unsanitary working conditions under which the farm laborers live, with Angell saying that under the Teamsters contract, they are supposedly kept in good condition.

The two men also disagreed on the wages the workers receive.

A question and answer session followed the presentation.

Defense motions denied in armed robbery trial

WATSEKA — Two defense motions in the trial of two men charged with armed robbery were denied today by Judge David Oran in the Illinois County Circuit Court.

Jury selection began following the pre-trial motions in the trial of Adam Hawkins, 25, St. Anne, and Donald Words, 23, Chicago.

The pre-trial motions for severance and suppression of identification were made by Robert Boyd, defense attorney for Hawkins, who along with Words has been charged with the armed robbery Dec. 27 of Jim's Place near Beaverline.

The two were arrested Jan. 29 in Watsika by Illinois County sheriff's deputies.

In his motion for severance, Boyd claimed the arrest of Hawkins was faulty. He asserted that there was no basis for the arrest and that Hawkins had not been identified in a lineup as one of the two men who committed the armed robbery.

Boyd contended that the only basis for Hawkins' arrest was that his car was similar to the description of a car used in the robbery.

State's Atty. Ronald Boyer argued that the arrest was proper and that it was only Boyd's allegation that it was unlawful.

Also denied was Boyd's motion for severance, in which he wanted separate trials for Hawkins and Words. Both men are being tried together in the case.

Words' own attorney, Leonard Sacks of Kankakee, also filed a petition today requesting that the court compel the attendance of out-of-state witnesses.

Boyd had previously filed a similar petition.

The state's attorney told the court the out-of-state witnesses were already subpoenaed and Judge Oran reserved a ruling on the petition until Wednesday to see if the witnesses arrive.

Charges against 3 in raid follow-up

Charges have been filed against three persons arrested early Sunday in a drug raid in St. Anne, while two others were released pending further investigation.

The five were arrested in a pre-dawn raid by St. Anne police and Kankakee County sheriff's deputies at a second-floor apartment at 311 W. Station St.

Charged with unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe were Gary Goodchild, 25, who lived in the apartment, and Stan Pilewski, 21, 439 W. Station St. Pilewski was also charged with failing to have a firm owner's identification card.

Both defendants remained in custody this morning in lieu of \$1,500 bail. They are to appear in court on the charges May 23.

Also charged as a result of the raid was Terry Stewart, 19, R.R. 1, Martinton, who was charged with possession of cannabis (marijuana). He posted \$100 bail Sunday and was released pending a June 13 court appearance.

Released Monday pending further investigation were an 18-year-old Kankakee woman and a 19-year-old St. Anne youth.

NOW says Sears discriminates against women

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Organization of Women (NOW) has accused Sears Roebuck of discrimination in the hiring and treatment of women and said it plans to file charges against the firm.

"The filing of this suit is the first step in a major national campaign by NOW against Sears," said Mary Jean Collins-Robson, national coordinator of the organization's task force.

NOW announced Monday that it will file charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleging the giant company discriminates in hiring women, promotional opportunities, sick leave practices and by inadequate job listings and closed job categories.

NOW announced the decision to file charges against Sears as the company conducted its annual stockholder's meeting.

At the meeting, Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief executive officer, announced a record net income of \$13 million for the first quarter of 1974, an increase of 8.7 per cent over last year.

"We believe that the economy will be strengthening as the year progresses," Wood said. "With consumer buying power increasing and the pace of inflation diminishing."

Porter released from prison

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director of the Committee to Re-elect the President, has been released from the federal correctional institution here three days early for good behavior.

The warden's office said Porter, who pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI about what happened to some of the committee's funds, was let out May 17 after serving 27 days of a 30-day sentence.

Porter told the FBI the money went to conservative students, but he later told the Senate Watergate Committee he had given the money to G. Gordon Liddy, convicted overrider of the Watergate break-in.

Arts Council names new officers

Officers were elected at the first annual meeting of the Kankakee Community Arts Council, held Monday evening. The group also reviewed its first year of operation.

Elected were Ralph Williams, president; Anne Canavan, vice president; Phyllis Witt, secretary; and Linda Stockbar, treasurer.

Williams discussed the growth of the council since its formation on June 12, 1973. The council is a member of the Illinois Arts Council, and is comprised of 29 member organizations, he said. Each of the organizations has as its purpose furthering the arts in the Kankakee area, Williams said.

Juan Hastings reported on the Free Fair sponsored last fall by the council, and announced plans for another fair to be held in early October.

Williams reported for the building research committee, but said no recommendations are being made at this time as research is not yet completed.

Martha Glade reported for the nominating committee. Williams reported on his attendance at an arts seminar in Bloomington Saturday. He announced the affiliation of the local council with the newly-formed Association of Illinois Arts Agencies. The group will assist the Illinois Arts Council in achieving better communication with local arts councils.

Williams has been appointed to a steering committee to assist in formulating the structure of the new association.

Williams also emphasized the growing importance of the arts, nationwide, and said that according to a Louis Harris survey, audiences for arts performances and exhibitions are larger than for any spectator sports events.

Arts Council names new officers

Members of the Kankakee Community Arts Council held their first annual meeting Monday night, reviewing their past year. Attending the meeting, from left, were Anne Canavan, Phyllis Witt, Linda Stockbar and Ralph Williams. (Journal photo)



Bourbonnais honors fire service. Maynard Schuch, assistant village president, was honored by the Bourbonnais Fire Department, which is celebrating Monday night by the Bourbonnais Village Board. Schuch, who has served as fire chief in the past, is retiring from the department. Village President Ernest Meany said Schuch was lighting fires in the village before a formal fire department was even organized there. From left: Schuch, Meany and Fire Chief Frank Grinstead. (Journal photo)

Man listed fair after one-car auto crash

A 36-year-old man was taken to St. Mary's Hospital Monday night after he was taken there at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Arthur Leathers, 36, 908 W. Station St., was treated from 2205 E. Court St. and released from Riverside Crestline, was treated and released Monday at 6:10 p.m.

Two men were taken to St. Mary's Hospital Monday night after he was taken there at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Maynard Schuch, assistant village president, was honored by the Bourbonnais Fire Department, which is celebrating Monday night by the Bourbonnais Village Board. Schuch, who has served as fire chief in the past, is retiring from the department. Village President Ernest Meany said Schuch was lighting fires in the village before a formal fire department was even organized there. From left: Schuch, Meany and Fire Chief Frank Grinstead. (Journal photo)

B-1 project battling Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force's pet project, the B-1 supersonic bomber, may be in more trouble with Congress than anyone had previously suspected.

The service had asked for \$400 million in 1975 for work on three prototype planes and the start of production on a fourth. But that request will be challenged today when the House votes on an amendment by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., to delete the "funds."

The House Armed Services committee has recommended that \$450 million of the request be granted, and its chairman, F. Edward Hebert, D-La., strongly defended the project Monday in a general debate on the \$22.6 billion 1975 arms procurement bill.

But at the same time, Hebert and another ranking committee member, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., conceded that the B-1 has experienced serious cost overruns and long development delays.

As a hedge, they said, they want \$3.5 million to keep open the production line for the F-111 swing-wing jet bomber, which is stretched version could perform most of the B-1's projected missions.

The B-1 was attacked by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. John P. Serrano, D-N.Y., who said the B-1 was a waste of money and that the money should be used for other projects.

Members of Congress for Peace Through Law.

Also expected today were several other challenges to the bill, including:

—An overall cut of \$700 million proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who has organized a group of 15 liberal and conservative lawmakers in both houses. Their objective is to adopt the same cuts in both houses and thus tie the hands of Hebert and Senate Armed Services chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., when the two bills go to conference.

—A cut of 100,000 U.S. troops from overseas forces, authorized by Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, the House Democratic leader.

—An absolute ceiling on arms aid to South Vietnam of \$800 million. The Senate committee has already voted such a ceiling but Hebert's bill in the House calls for \$1.4 billion. The administration wanted \$1.6 billion.

Consumer credit practices discussed

Young couples, just starting out who "want everything right now" are today's potential victims of bank-rapacity, a woman whose career in consumer credit told Kankakee Club members Monday.

Mrs. Lorraine Geseen, manager of the credit reporting department of the Chicago Heights Credit Bureau, told the club that persons just out of college who rent the \$250 apartment and buy everything to go in it are the buyers who are getting into trouble today.

Using "Consumer Credit" as a theme, she said that in spite of the energy crisis, retail and credit buying are both up, except for oil products.

Credit is a privilege, not a right, she said. She expected approval of the recent state requirement for teaching consumer credit in the schools.

"We should teach the future buying public what can happen if they want to buy everything right now," she suggested that parents should limit credit and be "stringent."

She said that of course, credit should not harass people but that one bill now being considered will provide that the attorney general may go into any office on the complaint of a debtor.

There will also be much legislation regarding credit coming out of Washington, D.C., she said.

Mrs. Geseen said that "now, more than ever, you should be in touch with the legislators."

Dynamite blast rocks Chicago record firm

CHICAGO (UPI) — An explosion, apparently caused by dynamite stuck between two buildings of a record distributing firm, Monday night shattered the outside walls of both structures, authorities said.

There were no injuries in the blast at the Galvano Distributing Corp. on Chicago's North Side.

Investigators said they suspect sticks of dynamite, placed between the firm's two buildings, triggered the blast that was heard as far as two miles away. Damage was described as "extensive," but no estimate was available.

"I was sleeping in bed when the explosion blew me four feet in the air," said Walter Glen, who lives nearby. "One of my friends was sitting in a chair and got thrown across the room."

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 Carol Bruns, Jennifer Bryant, Kelli Burns, Greg Buswell, Dan Caber, Brian Carey, Diane Carter, Tom Clarkson, Kevin Clem, Bill Clement, Marilyn Conger, Jimmie Cross
 Mark Crawford, Charlene Daniels, Sara Danchel, John Devine, Diana Dillon, Mike Dowling, Wayne Dubble, Vicki Eckhart, Jeffrey Eilers, David Elliot, Ken Elliot, Debbie Ellis
 Tom Freehill, Lynn Froyville, Anita Falls, Barb Gaines, John Gerb, Carol Gercken, John Grabow, Juanita Gregory, Peggy Hammond, Chuck Handy, Terry Harris, Karen Hartley
 Doug Hasbargen, Jodi Heron, Rusty Hatt, Keaney Harlicka, Debbie Hiltan, Debbie Holliman, Rhonda Houtel, Rick Howe, Anthony Imberger, Chris Jones, Mary Kenay, Rick King
 Susan Kence, Joan Knapp, Lynn Lauterbach, Stacia LeSage, Cheryl Lillik, Bill Long, Debbie Longfellow, Bonnie Lowe, Nancy Lynch, Nancy Martin, John Mayhew, Mike McKenzie
 Sue McCullough, Margo McGuire, Patrick McTaggart, Alex Meyer, Marty Meyer, Dana Miller, Matthew Miller, Bill Mitchell, Pat Mooney, Lyle Morrison, Jim Mortensen, Diane Natschke
 Norman Netwander, Beanie Norrick, Keith Norton, Gall O'Bryan, Gary Peters, Heidi Pfingsten, Merle Jean Pughline, Rick Puhon, Jeff Preston, Kathy Purcell, Pamela Purcell, Mary Raymer
 Mark Reckemmer, Debbie Roth, Mark Sando, Joann Shindler, Doug Shults, Carolyn Smith, Barb Strom, Diane Strough, Nancy Sullivan, Perry Swan, Rita Swedland, Mary Swartz
 Sandy Taylor, Teresa Taylor, William Templeton, Rick Towell, Cynthia Theesfeld, David Tuttle, Jim Welsh, Vera Wessels, Philby White, Scott Wiley, Barry Wilkey, Samuel Williams

RTA vote in 5 counties still possible

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Voters in five suburban Chicago counties may still be allowed a chance to decide whether they remain in the six-county Regional Transportation Authority.

As escaped provisions, backed by several House members, was missing from a bill to allow a special referendum in each of the five counties.

The Senate Transportation committee voted six to six on an opt-out provision sponsored by Sen. David Regner, R-Mt. Prospect.

The vote left the bill in committee where it could be taken up again.

All six Democrats voted against the measure, while six Republicans voted for it.

Sen. Edward Scholl, the only Chicago Republican in the Senate, abstained and two other Republican committee members, Clifford Lathrop of Carthage and Frank Oring of Evergreen Park, were absent.

House rejection of a similar proposal last week and comments by the Senate Re-

He needs help

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Nicola Lupu appealed to his runaway wife through the press Monday to come back to him and their 10 children.

Lupu, 35, said his wife Maria, 38, ran off with the godfather of their latest child after he caught them making love.

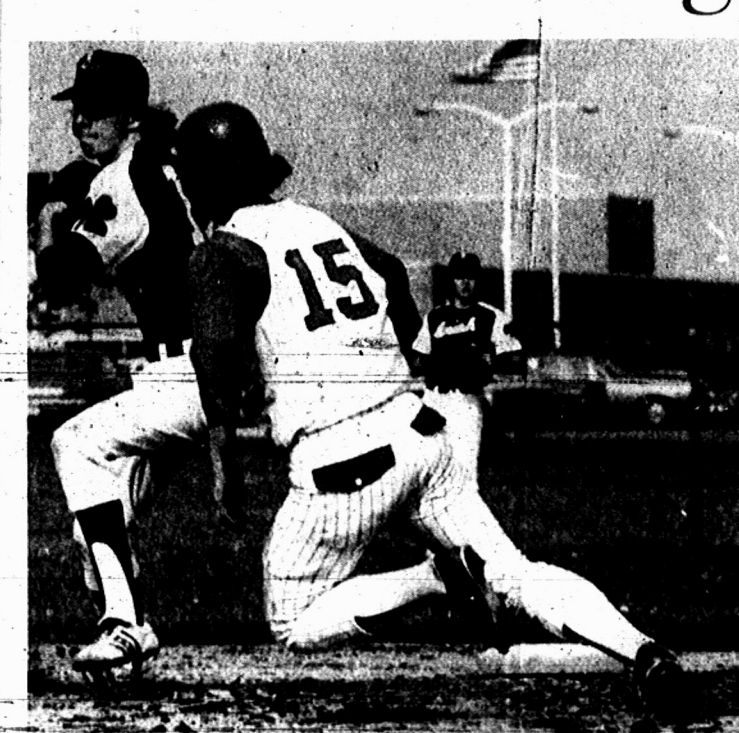
"I forgive her, but I beg her to come back soon," Lupu said. "I simply cannot manage alone with 10 children."

After the vote, Senate President William Harris, R-Pontiac, said he is "not going to prevent the question from being considered by the people."

The Regner bill provides for a county-by-county referendum in Kane, Lake, Will, McHenry and DuPage counties on the RTA. The voters in those counties voted overwhelmingly March 19 to reject the RTA.

The House and Senate scheduled meetings today after brief sessions Monday.

Macs make regional finals



Better brace yourself

Bishop McNamara second baseman Joe Beck is about to be deprived of a chance for a double play attempt as Steve Fraley of Bradley-Bourbonnais comes in to hit him at second in fourth inning of regional baseball tournament at Levee Park Tuesday. Fraley took Beck out of the play after force at second on a ball hit by Gary Garrison. (Journal photo)

One streak ended and another continued as Kankakee Bishop McNamara defeated Bradley-Bourbonnais 4-3 to advance into the finals of the Eastridge regional baseball tournament at Levee Park Monday.

The victory was the 10th straight for the Irish, who take a 23-10 record into a 4 p.m. championship game Wednesday at Eastridge. The Macs will play either Manteno or Morris, who clash (4 p.m.) today on the Eastridge diamond.

After several rain delays, Morris finally got out of the Coal City district Monday, beating the host team 2-1.

Mike Derkus supplied the Macs with their game-winning hit—and their first victory over Bradley in three tries—when he punched a two-out single to right field, scoring Mike Hillary from second in the fourth inning. It gave the Irish a 4-1 advantage.

THE TOP END of the Macs' batting order, which, according to coach Rich Zimnall, has been carrying the team for about the last 10 games, was again the driving force as the first three men collected seven hits among them—Derkus and Ray Schmidt each accounted for three, the former doubling in a run in a three-run uprising in the second.

In hitting safely his first three times up, Schmidt extended his personal hit string to 11 straight at bats, which eclipsed a McNamara record of nine by Dave Lambert. But Schmidt saw his streak end when he popped to the second baseman in the sixth.

The junior shortstop enhanced his batting average considerably, zooming it from .440 to a team-leading .452 (47 for 104).

The Bradleys clipped Don Borgalli for eight hits (all singles), but were once again hurt by their inability to come through with men on base, stranding eight. They had a jewel of a chance to blow it open in the seventh when they loaded the bases after two were out, but Fred Prince flied out to Mike Derkus in left to end the game.

The Macs put the eventual game-winning hit on Hillary led off the fourth with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Brian Johnson and scored on Derkus' second hit.

The Irish pined across the second off of Jeff Bennett, who had beaten them earlier, with singles by John Deselm, Borgalli, Joe Beck and Derkus' double contributing to the uprising.

JOHN MARTIN made it 4-1 when he singled in Gary Garrison in the fourth and the Bradleys added two more in the fifth on hits by Bennett and Steve Fraley and two errors on the same play.

"I always think if we could get out of here we could make a little noise in the tournaments," said Bradley coach Dick Carley. "But we can't get out of this dagdum."

Sports

The Daily Journal, Tuesday, May 21, 1974

Injunction to block Indy?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The legal minds pressed today for a possible injunction blocking the running of the Indianapolis "500" in a dispute which an attorney said was a "deviation from the standard of fair play" normally displayed by Speedway officials.

Don A. Tabbert, the attorney who is expected to file suit in either federal or state court here, said the action centered around failure of the Indianapolis race officials to hear fairly complaints about a right to qualification by a dozen entrants.

"I think the 500-mile race and people who run it have had a history of basic fairness," said Tabbert as he and a staff of lawyers worked on the brief he would file today. "But in this dispute, it is the first time I've seen a deviation from the standard of fair play."

First word of a possible suit came Monday about noon when attorney Wright Huges Jr., spokesman for car owners whose machines were left standing at the starting line when time trials ended late Saturday, told a news gathering he had exhausted all possible means to reach compromise in the controversy.

Huges said he attempted to reach an "amicable settlement" with race officials and the United States Auto Club, but those talks failed. Huges is associated with the Boy Woods racing team.

He explained he met twice with Speedway and USAC officials and submitted proposals, each to give non-qualified entrants at least one shot at making the field.

Another proposal was an extension of qualifying to have the remaining machines attempt to attain speeds faster than present entries and thus "bump" them from the lineup.

Huges added his boss, Roy Woods, also offered to withdraw his present entry in the four-day drive by John Mahler of Newport Beach, Calif., and redeem other car owners from financial losses should their machines be eliminated.

USAC officials originally offered to reconsider opening qualifications if the protesting owners could get all other owners of qualified entrants to sign a waiver of the rules. But by the noon deadline Monday, only 14 qualified owners had signed. One of those refusing was Richard Hoffman of Loveland, Ohio, whose racer was the slowest in the field and driven by Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill.

Hooton helps Cubs best Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's the best I've pitched this year," said Darrin Hooton, who helped end a five-game Cub skid Monday night when Chicago hosted the New York Mets 2-1.

Pitching a four-hitter, the first of a four-game series against the Mets, Hooton crowded, "I'm really pleased."

And when a throwing error by the Mets' Jerry Grote put a second man on base for the Cubs in the sixth inning, Billy Williams cinched the win with a two-run single.

"In that situation, I'm just trying to sacrifice fly to get a run in," Williams explained. "I want three swings, so I was ready for the first pitch and that's what I hit."

Up to that point, the Mets led with a run in the second by John Milner on a single by Grote.

The New York team was without star hitter Rusty Staub, who was hit on the shin Sunday by a wild pitch in a game against the Expos.

Boats race on river Monday

Kankakeans normally have to wait until the Labor Day weekend to see boat races on the Kankakee River, and it's always one of the biggest sporting events of the year around here, drawing thousands of spectators from throughout the Midwest.

The wait won't be as long this year. The boats will be running here next Monday.

Rick Jackson, a spokesman for the Kankakee Valley Boat Club, announced today that an Outboard Performance Craft program has been set up for Monday with 11 classes to compete. The racing card is scheduled to start at noon. No admission will be charged.

There's humor and tragedy at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, a kindly, bright-eyed wispy of a man, there is humor about with the tragedy at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"I swear this is true," he said. "There was this middle-aged couple parked comfortably on the top row of one of our bleacher sections. She was sitting on the open end of the row when one of the race cars spun on the track just below them."

"The man excitedly jumped up with a side swipe of his right arm and his wife took off into outer space. She landed with a dull thud, at least three stories below."

"Her husband casually leaned over and shouted to some guards down there. They would take her to the hospital for me. I don't want to miss any of the action."

In a burst of laughter, Dr. Hanna reports that the man later called the infirmary to inquire about her health.

Dr. Hanna is "slavish," a general practitioner-family doctor-in daily practice. He also is chief medical officer for the sprawling Speedway. He has held the post for 14 years.

On May 28, with the 36th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, the greying physician will command 15 doctors, 125 nurses and 30 to 40 other medical technicians. They in turn will administer to the health of 300,000 spectators.

Plus, Dr. Hanna quickly adds, the 31 drivers who will be behind some of the most dangerous machines in the world.

The work of our medical department is frequently painful or tragic," Dr. Hanna said. "Some of the finest young men I have ever known have passed through here and, unfortunately, never come back."

But that's the nature of the business we're in. There are sad days in any doctor's life, but here at the Speedway some unusual and amusing incidents brighten our day."

Dr. Hanna said the medical practice at the track on the days when the 2½-mile oval is open, runs the full gamut of an average doctor's life.

"We have treated people for chickenpox, squirrel, dog and monkey bites, for cut feet, for heart attacks, for foot rot, for colds, flu, for overuses of drugs and liquor."

"One day when we had a big crowd, some of our nurses noticed two young men possessing not too far from the hospital. Each had a small child by the hand and another in their arms. And each was pushing a baby carriage. It was an extremely hot day."

"Our group decided to invite them into the compound for some rest and care for the children. You know what we found in the baby carriages? Feet cold beer."

Now girls get All-Area

The boys have their day in track with The Journal All-Area meet, which brings together the finest runners, jumpers and throwers in the area. Now, for the first time, the girls are going to have their moment in the spotlight.

Westview Athletic Director J.R. Fucini announced today that his school is going to hold a girls-All-Area meet. It's been set for next Monday at Westview with the action to get under way at 9 a.m.

"Girls track has really caught on," said Black, in giving his reason for holding such a meet. "We think the girls should have a chance to show their ability against the best in the area, just as the boys do. We hope to make this a yearly event."

Following the boys' All-Area format, Black has bottled the list of qualifiers down to the best six in each of the 15 events. He sent inquiries out to 21 schools, seeking to find out who their top girl athletes are based on this year's performances.

When the final list was made up, 10 schools were represented. They include Westview, Roberts-Taswell, Bishop McNamara, Bradley-Bourbonnais, Tri-Point, Herscher, Watseka, Clifton Central, Wilmington and Momence.

As in the boys meet, no team trophy will be given, but individual prizes will be awarded.

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All-Area looks classy in spite of withdrawals

By PAUL RIX

Two other cancellations in the short matter of hours, it seems, attention has been abnormally high among top track and field athletes in the All-Area meet.

Several coaches notified the Journal Monday that, for one reason or another, they would not compete in today's meet.

Bradley's John Shott, formerly an all-American, was scheduled to run the 100-yard dash, but he was injured in the 400-yard dash and the 100-yard dash.

Bradley's coach, Vern Kravitz, said that Shott would not compete in today's meet.

The big withdrawal was from the 100-yard dash, but the meet is scheduled for today.

Bradley's coach, Vern Kravitz, said that Shott would not compete in today's meet.

The big withdrawal was from the 100-yard dash, but the meet is scheduled for today.

Bradley's coach, Vern Kravitz, said that Shott would not compete in today's meet.

2nd district net title in row for East

TABLE OF POINTS

Rank	Name	Points
1	McManis	4
2	McManis	3
3	McManis	2
4	McManis	1

One sweep of the doubles and second place in the singles gave Kankakee Eastridge its second consecutive district championship Monday on the Club Park courts.

Bradley's John Shott, formerly an all-American, was scheduled to run the 100-yard dash, but he was injured in the 400-yard dash and the 100-yard dash.

Butkus calling it quits?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Football League has lost another of its playing greats—but this time not to the World Football League.

Dick Butkus, generally regarded as the greatest middle linebacker in the game's history, announced his retirement Monday night after receiving the George Halas Award for courage.

Butkus, who played for the Bears in 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 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3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 38

Chinese reject 'tainted' wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — American wheat tainted by microscopic plant disease spores was shipped to the People's Republic of China last year because no one in the Agriculture Department knew how strict that country's sanitary requirements were for imported grain.

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said a U.S. delegation now in Peking is expected to return next week with a report on how such shipments can be avoided in the future.

Although the disease, a wheat smut, is not considered by USDA experts as harmful to humans, Peking officials are alarmed that introduction of the spores would be a threat to China's wheat crop.

Government officials say they do not know how much wheat tainted by smut spores was involved in several shipments were turned back.

Bell said the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service had approved sanitary certificates for wheat going to China, but showed the grain had been free of the disease.

But the agency's inspection procedure had been based on requirements listed by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and not on specifications from China, Bell said.

"It seems to have turned out the (Chinese) requirements went beyond those we used," Bell said Monday night. "The Chinese system of sampling and surveillance (for the disease) was more intensive than we knew at the time."

Bell said the slipup was "not a good" in the sense USDA erred, only that federal inspectors did not know fully what the Chinese expected. Regardless, the tainted wheat has resulted in additional expense for American taxpayers.

The USDA sent five experts to Peking, who arrived there May 10. At least two private grain trade representatives also went. Bell said the grain companies involved, but added that a number of firms had been caught up in the tainted wheat problem.

According to USDA estimates, it is costing an estimated \$15,000 to send the five experts to China, not counting their salaries, which range from \$20,000 to more than \$30,000 per year.

Bell said the trip, arranged last Thursday, was routine and that similar trips were made in the past.

Travelers and talk with Shatter. "But here at the bridge you run into a resentment you never found there," he said. "It's a body to see, nothing to do. The only thing is to have a friendly talk with the toll collector. That's the only thing you can contribute to their trip."

Shatter is a character. The gleam was in his eye as the toll collector, Shatter, 33, philosophized from atop his stool.

Crossing the bridge across Narragansett Bay isn't half the experience of riding the Jamtown-to-Newport Ferry, says Shatter, who worked the ferry for 33 years until it was replaced by the bridge in 1966.

"Two dollars in three days provided a family of four with a 30-minute sail," he said. "I look for people with a sense of adventure to mingle with fellow travelers and talk with Shatter."

Shatter, "I gave them a lollipop. Now they're all happy," he said, leaning out and placing a piece of lemon candy in the hand of a start-eyed young woman.

"Wow. Thanks to you, I have to do to deserve this," she asked while handing Shatter a pair of one dollar bills.

"Just come back and see me again," he replied. "I look for people with a sense of adventure to mingle with fellow travelers and talk with Shatter."

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Dixon delivers annual praise for Belleville

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Treasurer Alan J. Dixon Monday delivered his annual praise for the native Belleville — some 49 pounds of white asparagus.

"As I told you last year," Dixon told reporters covering the stationhouse, "Belleville is the center of the vegetable industry in the world."

Dixon's hometown is known as a center for the green variety. Last year's delivery was accompanied by an instruction sheet detailing its preparation. This year's shipment, however, lacked instructions.

He carefully pointed out that the end of asparagus stalks must be pared and peeled to remove a lingering bitter taste. He also cautioned that a bit of sugar in the cooking water will improve the taste of Belleville's vegetable, he said.

He also said the slipup was "not a good" in the sense USDA erred, only that federal inspectors did not know fully what the Chinese expected. Regardless, the tainted wheat has resulted in additional expense for American taxpayers.

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Car safety group seeks GM probe

DETROIT (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety asked the Justice Department today to investigate allegations that General Motors Corp. conspired to withhold information on a brake problem that could affect 1.1 million 1967-72 Cadillac cars.

The Washington-based safety group said the problem had been dubbed "phantom brakes" in GM's own internal documents, which it has obtained. The file contains 18 reports of mysterious brake failures which GM has not been able to explain, said Lowell Dodge, director of the Ralph Nader-backed group.

"We have the documents and the facts and we know that GM hasn't brought this to the attention of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration," Dodge said. "The only evidence we have is that it has been kept a secret is that it has not been reported to NHTSA."

In a statement, GM said it "rejects the concept of phantom brakes" and denied it was attempting to hide any facts from the agency's inquiry, which also asked to investigate and determine if a recall should be issued.

The NHTSA also has asked GM to provide information on the Traffic Safety Act of 1966 which requires automakers to inform the government when defects are suspected.

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India's nuclear blast sets off Canadian reaction

New York Times Service
ST. JOHN'S, New
foundland — The Canadian
government, which has aided
India's nuclear energy pro-
gram, regards the Indian



JANICE JACKSON



KIMBERLY CLODI

Poppy 'royalty' reigns Friday

In connection with the observance of Poppy Day Friday in Bradley, the Bradley American Legion Post and Auxiliary announce the selection of Kimberly Clodi, 6, as Miss Poppy of the Junior Auxiliary for 1974 and Janice Jackson, 16 as Teenage Poppy Queen.

Parents of both are active in the Bradley Post and Auxiliary. Kimberly's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clodi, 396 S. Grand Ave., Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Jackson, 634 S. Wildwood Ave., are parents of Janice.

Honorable mention in the contest went to Jill Johnson. Activities for the poppy tilters include attending the Junior Auxiliary conference, appearing in the Loyalty Day

parade and presenting poppies to Glenn Mulligan, mayor of Bradley, and other village officials.

Poppies will be sold throughout the Bradley business district Friday by 25 to 30 volunteers from the post, auxiliary and junior unit, according to Mrs. Venita Marek, poppy chairman for the auxiliary.

This marks the 51st year that the American Legion and Auxiliary have sponsored Poppy Day sales in Illinois. The poppies are assembled by hospitalized veterans, who are reimbursed for their work from funds raised in poppy sales. The remainder goes toward service and relief funds of posts and auxiliaries.

Bradley VFW installs officers

Officers were installed by the Bradley Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday during ceremonies at the VFW hall.

James Wilms was installed as commander of the post.

Other post officers installed were Artel Benoit, senior vice commander; Robert Regnier, junior vice commander; Raymond Somers, quartermaster; George Moody, chaplain; Bernard Dandurand, surgeon; Raymond Myers, post advocate; Victor Maxedon, legislative officer; Al Wunch, John Stefanich and Leonard Spreen, trustees.

Appointed officers were Francis Kohl, adjutant; Ivan Glaze, officer of the day; Albert Boyer, post service officer; James Walsh, hospital; Neil Purkey, public relations; Neil Johansen, youth activities; Edward Hess, safety; Stefanich, Guard; and John Halse, Johansen and Purkey, board members.

George Miller, past 7th District commander, was the installing officer, and the installing officer of the day was Delmar Gagnon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormick, 7th District commander and president of the district re-



JAMES WILMS



At least I'm off the bottle

Life isn't easy when you're young. Just ask Pepper, three-month-old puppy of Kankakeean Debbie Gelger, 13. First his mother made him kick the milk habit for a bowl of dog food, and now he even has to sleep by himself and take baths. It's a bad situation, but at least he's been left the security of sucking his pacifier. Pepper has promised Debbie he'll give it up before his first year at obedience school so the other dogs won't laugh at him. Journal photo.

Ivan Head, who is the prime minister's chief foreign policy adviser, said Trudeau and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had agreed in January, 1971, on the conditions of Canadian aid.

"Mrs. Gandhi guaranteed peaceful use of nuclear energy according to our definition, which did not extend to explosions, Head declared.

He said Trudeau had "made it clear to Mrs. Gandhi that Canada would regard any nuclear explosion" as a "nonpeaceful act."

The adviser said Trudeau had ordered Canada's high commissioner, or envoy, in New Delhi, Bruce Williams, to "demand all information" on how India obtained the materials for the explosion of a nuclear device and for all details on the blast itself.

Head spoke in an interview aboard the chartered jet on which Trudeau flew from Ottawa to this eastern Canadian city to campaign for candidates of his Liberal party in the general elections July 8. During the flight Trudeau conferred with Head on the Indian action.

It was recalled Monday that Trudeau had taken up the nuclear situation with Mrs. Gandhi during a trip to New Delhi in 1971 because of strong reservations expressed by Pakistan during that period over India's nuclear energy program.

Head declared that neither the two nuclear reactors nor the technological information furnished to India by Canada would have enabled the Indians to transform the waste

from the reactors into plutonium, the key element for a nuclear explosion.

"We don't know yet where the plutonium came from," he said, adding that Canada cannot produce plutonium itself.

According to Head, Trudeau had warned Mrs. Gandhi in 1971 that Canada would "immediately review the nuclear program with India" if New Delhi used the experience gained with Canadian assistance to produce an explosion.

The secretary of state for external affairs, Mitchell W. Sharp, announced Saturday that such a re-examination of Canadian nuclear arrangements with India had been set in motion by the blast.

Head said that Mrs. Gan-

dhi had argued insistently against the Canadian restrictions at the New Delhi meeting but that the Canadian leader held firmly to Ottawa's reservations.

The program of cooperation between Canada and India in the development of nuclear power originated in an agreement in the 1950's between Prime Minister St. Laurent and the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi's father.

Head said the agreement had derived from Canada's realization that "the economic needs of India were so great that only the use of the most modern technology available could assist in raising the Indian standards of living within the time-frame seen by Nehru."

The Canadian assistance consisted of "education and the supply of facilities" for Indian nuclear scientists, including a research reactor for training and later a second reactor to produce atomic power, he said.

Head said that when Canada signed the 1968 treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, she informed New Delhi of this country's responsibility under the new agreement to safeguard nuclear devices. "New Delhi was informed that Canada expected India to submit to those safeguards," Head added.

Meanwhile he said Canada had made a decision not to become a nuclear power. "We saw the advantages for power, medicine and so on

and concentrated there," he said. "We expected this would also be the Indian attitude. We were assured that India had every peaceful intent."

In the 1971 meeting with Trudeau in New Delhi, according to Head, Mrs. Gandhi took the position that the treaty was "discriminatory," and she said that India would not sign until France and China did. The three nations have yet to sign.

However, Head said, Canada held that the principles of the agreement between Ottawa and New Delhi for peaceful use of atomic energy "superseded all other considerations."

JOAN OF ARC
Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on May 29, 1721.

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88¢ FOR INSTALLATION.
THAT'S NOT A BARGAIN, IT'S
PRACTICALLY CHARITY."**



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Unless padding and installation are included (and they usually aren't) you can add about another \$3.50 a square yard.

And that can turn a bargain carpet into not such a bargain carpet.

But for this sale, the pad and installation cost only 88¢ each a square yard.

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