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# JC Sportsman Show Draws Good Crowds

Although the weather was very unpleasant Saturday night, overall attendance at the third annual Kankakee Junior Chamber of Commerce Sportsman Show was very satisfactory, Joyce officials say.

## Crescent-Iroquois Mother-Daughter Banquet Tuesday

CRESCENT CITY (JNS) — The annual mother-daughter banquet of the Crescent-Iroquois High School Future Homemakers of America will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school.

The banquet theme is "Miss F.H.A." A program will feature Miss Beulah Smith, Grant Park, state sponsor elect, as guest speaker.

Miss Jean Bruniga, 1958-59 president, will present the welcome speech. Brenda Hofmeister will give a report on the state organization and her duties as a state F.H.A. officer.

The Rev. Wendell Turner of the First Christian Church, Watseka, will give the invocation and benediction.

The program chairman of the event is Mary Eckart, assisted by Rita Ennen and Ruth Janssen.

The decorating committee chairman is Carolyn Johnson, assisted by Brenda Hofmeister and Jean Bruniga.

The food committee chairman is Barbara Butow, assisted by Jo Ellen Albert and Nancy Butow.

The supervisors are Eileen Carter and Susan Wilken, Joyce Sturm is the co-supervisor.

Entertainment for the evening will include Sandra Elliott, singing a solo. Rosemary Smith and Judy Schmitt, pantomime act.

Following the banquet and entertainment, an installation of officers for the 1959-60 year will be held.

Jean Bruniga, president of the chapter will preside over the evening's festivities. The newly-elected officers for 1959-60 are as follows:

Debrae Krumwiede, president; Rita Ennen, vice president; Nancy Morrison, secretary; Linda Rice, treasurer; Ruth Janssen, vice president of projects; Janet Creek, vice president of public relations; Leslie Hyde, vice president of recreation; Carol Harwood, vice president of degrees; Marcia Wacker, historian; Ruth Black, parliamentarian; Sheila Rabe, reporter; Mrs. Arno Krumwiede, chapter mother; Fred Sterenberg, assistant chapter mother; and Miss Marjorie Arsenault, adviser.

## Son Is Buried In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodrich, RR 1, Kankakee, returned home Friday from Washington, D. C., where they attended the funeral and burial of their son Sgt. Ed. Woodrich.

Sgt. Woodrich, who was killed in a plane crash March 6, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military rites Wednesday afternoon.

Also attending the funeral with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrich were their two daughters, Miss Evelyn and Ardis, both of Oak Park. Mrs. Arlene Wright, Kankakee, and Harold Seedorf, Kankakee.

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# New York City Stock Tax Plan Draws Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, says that imposing a city tax on stock transfers — as proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner — might force the exchange to move out of New York.

Funston Sunday called the proposal a "totally unworkable scheme to make investors throughout the country help solve the city's financial difficulties."

Once before, in 1933, the city was preparing to tax stock transfers. At that time the exchange acquired property and set up facilities in Newark, N.J. The tax proposal was dropped, and the facilities were never used.

"MORE CRITICISM OF THE PROPOSAL came from Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, who said the Wagner proposal: 'I think it is stupid. The fact of the matter is that it measures such things as that are driving business out of our city.'"

The city proposal was made by Mayor Wagner at a conference at Albany Saturday. "En blanc et noir" by De Bussey and "Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15" by Arensky.

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# March Winds Cause Minor Damage In Area

The March winds did blow Sunday with gusts reported up to 30 miles per hour in Kankakee, but no serious damage was reported locally.

The wind which blew in with a thunderstorm early Sunday morning, continued on through the day. The thunderstorm, one of the first of the season, dumped 4 1/2 inches of rain and was followed by falling temperatures and snow flurries Sunday morning.

The strong winds spilled trash containers in the downtown Kankakee area, and numerous television antennae were reported blown over along with other minor wind damage.

The Public Service Co. had 20 calls in the county reporting local power outages.

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# Driver Held To County Court

James Cole, 33, RR 3, St. Anne, involved in a fiery four-car crash east of Kankakee Saturday, has been bound over for County Court action.

State police cited him for drunk driving, having no driver's license, driving under his license was revoked and traveling too fast for existing conditions.

Cole's car struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Lois M. Yott, Momence, on Route 17 a mile east of the city. The gas tank on Mrs. Yott's car burst into flame.

Two other vehicles were damaged. Cole told police that he was not driving his car and claimed that a Robert D. Johnson was at the wheel. Johnson was not discovered at the accident scene.

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# Community Club Holds Meeting In Crescent City

CRESCENT CITY (JNS) — Mrs. Dudley Shaw of Crescent City was hostess to the Spring Creek Community Club in her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lydia Hofmeister conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank C. Caveney.

Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Edwin Liddell, rural Watseka, answered roll call. Mrs. Lenard James read an article, "The Hell Drawer." Miss Emma Hofmeister discussed "Relaxation."

A social hour was held. The hostess presented entertainment. The game "Help Thy Neighbor" was played. Prizes were won by Miss Lydia and Emma Hofmeister of Crescent City and Mrs. L. C. Mulder of Watseka.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held April 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Schwede.

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# Civil War Veteran John Sailing Dies

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP) — The roll of civil war veterans was cut in half today with the death of 112-year-old John Sailing, a Confederate soldier from nearby Saint, Va.

Stricken by pneumonia last week, Sailing was brought to a Kingsport clinic, Thursday. But doctors said he was too old to fight off his last illness.

Sailing's death leaves only one other known survivor of the war which disrupted the nation almost a century ago. He is Walter Williams of Houston, Tex., also a Confederate veteran now past 118 years of age.

The Virginian retained his mental faculties until his last illness and enjoyed talking about his boyhood experiences. He was only 16 when he enlisted in the Virginia forces opposing the Yankees.

Scores of descendants survive. Scores of descendants survive the old soldier, whose wife died nearly 20 years ago.

Military services are planned for 3:30 a.m. (CST) Thursday at the National Guard armory in Kingsport, Va. Graveyard services will follow at the nearby family cemetery at Saint.

The body will lie in state at the armory from 9 a.m. Tuesday until Thursday and will be buried in a central Texas.

At his bedside when the end came were Mrs. H. A. McCamey, a daughter; Herbert Hawkins, a son; and Mrs. L. C. Caveney, a granddaughter. He was 16 when he enlisted in the Virginia forces opposing the Yankees.

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# The Journal's Page Of Opinion

## Security Is All That They Want

When talk swings around to the angry young men and the beat generation, the notion can easily develop that individual protest really wells up in the chests of America's young folk.

But the evidence from a variety of surveys, including some recent ones, is to the contrary.

Most of our youngsters seem to want a shell of security put about them. Their hope is for a safe, sure job, a solid family setup, and so on.

The samplers generally suggest that very few of our young people care to involve themselves in any issues as they advance toward maturity. They fear the unknown, the uncertain. They wish fervently for the predictable.

And even the "angry" and the "beat" do not markedly alter this broad portrait of the country's youth.

The protest of the beat group, if protest it can be called, is simply withdrawal from the troubled age they find themselves in. This is no bold, individualistic striking out against a society enmeshed with barnacles. It is a shrinking from combat that negates individuality in a

way far worse than that of the security-seeking youth who accepts his world yet wants no trouble from it.

As for the angry ones, their protests are vigorous enough. The main difficulty appears to be that in almost every instance they are swinging so hard and so often that they are blind to the many good things around them, and take no time to search out and promote constructive answers to the dilemmas of our age.

Protest that is merely a howl of pain or rage isn't sufficient. We need men today, as we always have, who are willing to hurl themselves against the untold wall, to venture down the dark, tangled path, to strike out toward a horizon which shimmers in a haze of uncertainty.

If we don't get enough of them, the day will come when an unseen but powerful veil will check our freedom. We will be traveling an ever narrowing course, with our aspirations and our achievements contracting with each diminishing circuit we make.

## Nixon Is Still Top Candidate

The seasoned political heads are already busy trying to assess the political gain or loss for New York's Governor Rockefeller in his fight to increase taxes and approach a balanced budget.

It's probably far too early to tell and we don't know what other things he may do that will affect the public judgment of his performance.

But the fact is that at this moment it really doesn't matter from the national viewpoint. Though Rockefeller's name is mentioned repeatedly in the presidential context, no real nucleus of professional support exists for him today.

The key people to watch are the liberal Republicans to whom Rockefeller presumably belongs. It is fair to expect that any initial presidential push would have to come from this group. Right now, however, this wing is heavily in support of Vice President Nixon.

Nixon, of course, has solid backing as well among party conservatives. Thus far he has managed to chart a personal course which has outraged neither

group, though his presence in the Eisenhower administration aligns him, in theory at least, with the liberals.

A substantial feeling exists that Nixon will hold his broad support unless he either commits one or more major errors or takes a steep nose dive in the public opinion polls. Anything less is not likely to cause a big break from him.

So long as this situation prevails, Rockefeller is generally thought of as a man in the wings—and not one standing there expectantly. The belief is that he is looking farther ahead, beyond 1960, and that he has wisely chosen to concentrate on making a record as governor. That way, whether they try to tap him in 1960 or later, he will be rated as a man who tends to his knitting and can get a job done.

Meantime, it's improbable he'll be cast into political limbo. There aren't so many promising presidential candidates on the scene that either party could so quickly toss one aside.

By Hal Boyle

## Oddities Sorted Out Of The Mailbag

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: The meters make him a word for war in their language. Until civilization reached them they didn't know what it was.

Ernie Kovacs, the most inveterate cigar smoker in show business, puffs his way through 20 expensive stogies a day.

The average American motorist puts in 500 hours a year behind the wheel. But he travels only 9,500 miles. Two out of every 100 car owners have had the same auto 14 years or more.

The ancient Romans were so fond of perfume they even mixed musk in the mortar of temples so that on sunny days the buildings emitted a fragrance.

Feminine credulity note: Ladies of the French court a couple of centuries ago used to wear an onion in their bosoms. It was supposed to help preserve their beauty!

FISH CONTINUE to grow as long as they live, if you call that living. Hollywood superstition: when a bride tosses away her bouquet, the woman who catches it will be the first to marry.

Ask most people who said, "Lafayette, we are here," and they'll answer "Gen. John J. Pershing." Actually it was Col. Charles E. Stanton who made the historic remark in a talk on July 4, 1917.

The average Canadian makes 388 phone calls a year, the American 32, and the Englishman only 66.

Do you hate shaving? Well, brood on this: If you just cut still and didn't do anything to interrupt your beard, on your 75th birthday it would be nearly 600 feet long.

Thought for today: when you consider that you can get a good car for a dollar a pound, and a good house for 30 cents a pound, isn't it a little strange that you can't get a good man for a penny a pound?

Parking meters in some cities now regulate a 60-minute hour. It's a trick. The meters make him a word for war in their language. Until civilization reached them they didn't know what it was.

OLD TOPERS who like their bourbon neat may shudder at this, but it's true: It is 400 gallons of water to make one gallon of whiskey.

Sign on a school for models here: "Clothed for lunch." Three out of every 100 children in America are mentally retarded.

The giraffe looks clumsy and slow, but its name means "the one who moves swiftly."

Here's an uplifting item: U.S. women now buy 120 million bras—over 40 million girderes a year.

If your husband can prove he has a hair as a result of military service, he doesn't have to go around looking bald. The Veterans Administration will buy him a toupee.

Who was America's all-time best-selling author? Jack London, of course. "Call of the Wild," is a candidate. The critics don't mention him much anymore, but his books have sold some 70 million copies around the world.

It was George D. Prentiss who observed: "If a woman could talk out of the two sides of her mouth at the same time, a great deal would be said on both sides."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE Anything For Extra Trick

By OSWALD JACOBY The bidding of today's hand is quite interesting. South takes out double was slightly shaded if not downright unkind.

North's three club bid forced South to choose a suit and after he had three hearts North put him in game. West opened the three clubs. East won with the queen and continued with the king. West dropped the deuce and dummy ruffed.

A low trump lead produced East's king. South took his ace, ruffed his last club and remarked, "A man will do anything for an extra trick."

West had shown five clubs and four hearts. East was marked with 4-4-3 distribution and South had diamonds and spades and South had his extra trick.



By David Lawrence

## How Individual Loses Civil Rights

WASHINGTON—In these days, when there is so much talk about upholding the Constitution, it seems strange that the "civil rights" of an individual can be wiped out overnight—and he can be sent to jail for 15 months—because he violated any law or was himself guilty of criminal conduct.

The minority opinion deprecates this as a violation of the federal rules of criminal procedure and expresses a belief that the punishment was rather severe for the kind of offense charged. It gives a list of other cases with far less drastic penalties. The chief justice also says:

"Yet, by a vote of 5 to 4, the Supreme Court, in the case of the United States, now orders to the court that the inquiry of the grand jury should be directed toward the minor violations of the Interstate Commerce Act, was really part of an effort to discover facts concerning notorious gangsters suspected of complicity in the Victor Reeset attack-throwing incident and general racketeering in the southern district of New York. In view of the total absence of any information that petitioner (Emanuel Brown) had violated the Interstate Commerce Act, or was himself guilty of criminal conduct, the actual basis for his refusal to testify may well have been fear of gangster reprisals, a not unreasonable fear in such circumstances. Regardless of the legal significance of such a defense, a hearing would have provided an opportunity for presentation of such facts to the judge and might well have affected the length of sentence."

THE CHIEF JUSTICE quoted aptly from a pertinent opinion by Justice Frankfurter in another case. But, Frankfurter held the same view today, he would have

supplied the fifth vote toward making the Warren opinion the majority. But the record now is major, and the judge throughout the court so that he could not have followed the precedent created. The chief justice quite properly laments this as he writes of what has been the custom in the past:

"In the light of the sentences given in this type of case, I doubt if the judge in the federal system would summarily send a witness to the penitentiary for 15 months for merely refusing to testify in a grand jury investigation of whether a trucker is operating without an Interstate Commerce Commission certificate. It is quite obvious that much of the sentence was for some reason collateral to that in investigation. It is not sufficient for the purpose of increasing punishment to act on the suspicion that the refusal of a witness to testify may redound to the interest of a racketeer, and on that basis deny him the protection that Congress has seen fit to accord all witnesses before grand juries. If such factors are to play a part in the sentence, the witness is entitled to a hearing on notice."

The chief justice has put his finger on the procedural weaknesses in criminal contempt cases. The opportunity is too often denied a citizen to present evidence and argument through his attorney on the concrete issues that may otherwise influence a judge arbitrarily to impose drastic punishment for a minor offense. Instead of a jury of 12 men, a single judge can summarily punish, and apparently a Supreme Court majority will back him up.

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## No 'Candy' Medicine

Never tell your children that any medicine is candy. While it might help you in administering medicine on one or two occasions, it can easily lead to a great deal of trouble, possibly tragedy.

Every year about 100,000 American children come awfully close to dying because they took over-the-counter drugs. And the vast majority of these cases of aspirin poisoning can be attributed to the use of the flavored children's variety.

Of course, these colored and coated aspirin tablets have a definite value. I don't think there is any question that they would be more readily taken than they would unflavored aspirin.

IT'S WHEN THE youngsters get to be a restraining order or in a restraining order that candy tablets as candy that trouble arises.

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### Latest Spring Casualty Is New York's Larsen

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The alphabetical battle for college basketball tournament honors has come down to the NCAA and the NIT with the MVC bidding to approach a feat CCNY accomplished nine years ago.

Before you call in the FBI, let's explain it.

With the National Collegiate and the National Invitation tournaments annually winding up the college season, the Missouri Valley Conference is in a good position to not both.

CINCINNATI, The MVC champion is one of the four semifinalists set for the NCAA wrapup at Louisville's Freedom Hall Friday and Saturday after knocking off Kansas State, the nation's No. 1 team, last Saturday.

Bradley and St. Louis, the two powers that spent the season chasing Cincinnati in the MVC, are among the six survivors in the NIT in New York. Bradley is topped second, so they could wind up as opponents in the championship game Saturday afternoon.

If the parlay comes off, the Louisville and New York, it would rank as a double approximating the grand slam City College of New York scored in the NCAA and NIT in 1950 when teams were permitted to play in both tournaments.

Cincinnati, despite its great Oscar Robertson and its victory over the K-State team voted the nation's best, is not a 9-0 team. The Bearcats face defense-minded California in Friday's semifinals and the Pacific Coast Conference champions have a 12-game winning streak after bagging the Far West-NCAA regional over the weekend.

THE OTHER LOUISVILLE semifinal sends home-standing Louisville, the tournament giant, against powerful West Virginia from the Southern Conference. Each can play in Cincinnati's class.

The same holds true in the NIT for Bradley and St. Louis. St. Louis goes against elite Providence Tuesday night in a quarterfinal that could be a problem after the way the Friars from New England played in upsetting Manhattan last Saturday.

If the Bulldogs win that one, they'll face rejuvenated St. John's in Thursday's semifinal that also matches Bradley with Tuesday night's New York U-Oklahoma City winner.

LOUISVILLE, With a below 500 record at mid-season, and a mere 16-10 ledger entering NCAA play, had the biggest weekend of the survivors, Saturday night, the Cardinals of Peck Hickman whipped Big 10 champion Michigan State 88-81 in the mid-east finals at Evansville, Ind., after dropping defending NCAA champ Kentucky the night before.

Cincinnati, with Robertson turning in a brilliant all-around performance, broke away in the last two minutes to beat Kansas State 27-20 in the mid-east semifinals.

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## Eagles Runnersup In Indiana Meet

It took a pair of former college stars, one from Indiana University and the other from Valparaiso University, to beat Swannell's Hawks in the final game of the Indiana Invitational basketball tournament which closed Sunday evening.

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Lloyd, were presented individual trophies for being named to a five-man all-tournament team which included Thompson and Howard.

SWANNELL'S HAD trimmed General Hest Co. of Dalton, Ind., 80-57 Saturday night and then defeated the Michigan City Steelers 78-71 Sunday afternoon in quarterfinal and semifinal games before going into the title bout with the South Benders.

In Sunday night's championship game the Flyers winged to a quick 30-19 first quarter lead before the Eagles from Kankakee could adjust. Swannell's outscored the South Bend 21-20 in the second canto to narrow the gap to 50-40, but the Toasty Flyers upped their advantage to 72-60 by the end of the third stanza and then muzzed it through the final chapter. Swannell's had 30 field goals to 29 for the winners, but lost at the free throw line 29-18.

KEN LUDWIG, who had a total of 27 points in the two previous tournament games, led the Eagles against South Bend with 18. Thompson netted 29 and Howard added 27 to spearhead the Flyers' attack.

Both of the Ludwigs, Ken and

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Veteran Chicago White Sox outfielder Jim Rivera, giving the appearance of a Hollywood film director, advises a player to move over—

Just a little bit at warmup in Sox-Detroit game in Lakeland, Fla., Sunday. Rivera borrowed the long lens camera for his stunting. (Unifax)

## AP Favors Galesburg To Win State Crown

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Galesburg's powerful club retained the favorite's role today as 18 survivors from a starting field of 729 teams set their sights on the Illinois high school basketball crown.

Herrin's Tigers were rated the next choice for the title in The Associated Press poll, followed by Peoria Central, Springfield and Chicago Marshall's defending champions.

The rugged outfit that coach John Thiel has produced at Galesburg, making the school's 16th appearance in the final round, received 239 of a possible 272 points and was tabbed as the probable state winner on 9 of the 17 votes from sports writers and broadcasters.

BUT FOUR OTHER teams also obtained support as the likely champion. Marshall and Peoria Central each being named first in three ballots while Herrin and Springfield got one top vote apiece.

During the season, Galesburg and Herrin were in their superlatives then Herrin was first in the next four and Galesburg was on top in the

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## Kerr Nets 34 As Nats Win In Playoffs

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Seymour issued this pungent comment after his Nats outscored the New York Knicks, 131-115, in Syracuse Sunday night to clinch their first round series, two games to none.

The WESTERN FIRST-round series, however, stalled in a 1-1 deadlock when the Detroit Pistons, who dropped the opener, bounced back on their home court to beat the Minneapolis Lakers, 117-103, despite a 26-point, 16-rebound performance by the Lakers' Elgin Baylor.

Syracuse took command of its game against the Knicks in the second period and went ahead by as much as 20 points in the final quarter. Despite all-court press in the last frame, the Knicks simply couldn't keep up with the faster Nats and John Kerr of the Nats took scoring honors with 34 points.

THE NATS AND Boston Celtics over the Eastern finals against the Houston Rockets and the Boston Celtics, teammates Wednesday night at Boston.

Retired Detroit star Willis Reed, who led the Pistons to a 1-1 tie in the six to nine month playoff battle with the Minneapolis Lakers, Wednesday night in Minneapolis with the winner earning the right to meet the St. Louis Hawks in the Western finals.

**Kankakee Entries Cop 21 Dog Show Awards**  
Kankakee entries in the Champaign Dog Show Sunday walked off with 21 awards. The show was held at the Champaign Kennel Club. Winners reported were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. James Pfaff—Kankakee—first in four to six month puppy dog class with a miniature pinscher, Lord of Pfaffkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of Herscher—while Russell and his Boston Celtics, teammates Wednesday night at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson of Clinton—first and best of opposite sex in the open bitch class with a Collie Vickie of Dixie Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Onarga—first and best of opposite sex in the four to six month puppy bitch class with a cocker spaniel Willow Bend Jody.

Mrs. Shirley Wekaly of Monee—second in the American breed bitch class with her German shepherd Nordor's Krystal Star.

Mrs. PAUL FAYARD of Bradley—first in the two to four month puppy bitch class with Mrs. Von Star of Norfolk; second in the puppy bitch class with Aurora Von Star of Norfolk; first in the two to four month puppy dog class with Aharen Von Kent of Norfolk; first in open dog class, best of breed and fourth in working group with Kendal Von Kent of Norfolk. All Mrs. Fayard's entries are German shepherd dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider of Kankakee—first in puppy dog, best of breed and second in the four to six month puppy class with Gray Iron's Lord of the Rains; second in puppy class with Gray Iron's Lauritz; and first with American breed bitch and best of opposite sex with Gray Iron's Little Romany. All dogs are elk hounds.

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NYU and Providence scored their first round victories Saturday afternoon, NYU over Denver 90-81 and Providence over Manhattan 68-56 on John Egan's 30-foot jump shot with six seconds left.

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