



Joseph V. Longo

128 Coles Street Jersey City

Debating 1; Weightlifting 2, 3.

"Lucky" . . . likes clothes, money, and food . . . veteran of ye ole 2-C . . . excels at lunch and recess . . . his favorite code: "Relaxation is the key to education" . . . hopes to major in engineering (not trains) in college . . .

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He's the News

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The Weather Ahead
Fair tonight, low near 70.
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OLD AND NEW—Roberta Stepel uses light from one of the big windows in newly-opened arts and science building of Jersey City State College to study by. In background, contrasting with new structure, stands the stately, old Tudor-style main building. Van News Photo. Other pictures on Page 6.)

Replacements for Five 7 New Schools Needed, Fiore Tells Jersey City

Must Drop Frills to Pay For Building

The business director of the Jersey City school system will ask the board of education tonight to adopt a policy of tight-fisted economy in the construction of seven new schools in the near future.

Michael A. Fiore, who recently returned to his job as business manager of the board, will tell board members that the city can "frills" if it is to build the badly needed schools.

FERRIS HIGH School and Public Schools 9, 15, 18 and 27 must be replaced soon, according to Fiore's report, and two new schools must be built.

And the Board of Education has less than \$13,000,000 with which to fulfill the building program.

Fiore said the construction of beautiful but expensive "educational showplaces" such as School 46, now under construction and costing the city \$2,500,000 for the building alone, must end.

The alternative is to pour more than half a century-old, even though they cannot be expected to last much longer. It is no longer economical to repair these four, Fiore said.

NOT COUNTING Ferris—which because of the special needs of a high school will cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 — the cost of each new 45 classroom school should be about \$2,000,000. Fiore is thinking in terms of



TOPICAL ISLAND—Standing in space where buses and taxis will be barred for next week during non-rush hours are, from left; Sam Tomassi, Jersey City supervisor of transportation; William Hanley, Tube Taxi president; J. Peter McNamara, police traffic inspector; Peter Picariello, Hudson Bus Co. and Terry Pisa, Downtown Co. Journal Square space may be devoted to parking for shoppers. (Van News Photo.)

Compromise
Boulevard
Plan Near

Journal Square
**Experimental Island
Set Up at Traffic Hub**

It Happens

Hobby Horse Is Stub-born

Mrs. Barbara Ditaranto, 35, of 435 52nd St., West New York, discovered yesterday her son's hobby horse just won't give way. She stabbed her toe on the toy and it (the toe) broke.

Double Parking

Joseph Lang, 38, of New York City, was in double trouble for illegal parking in Union City last night. He was found guilty of parking his body in the hallway at 425 4th St. while his car was parked on the sidewalk outside. Lang was fined \$13 in municipal court.

Growth Unit

STRENSALL, England (UPI) —The Army's "boy soldier" unit sent its shortest recruit, 4-foot, 16-inch Brian Sanderson, 15, to Judo School today to help him grow.

He's Elected, But Won't Serve

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — John Kitzinger, 68, was elected Democratic committeeman from the 1st Ward in Tuesday's primary. Kitzinger died last Aug. 15, too late to have his name removed from the ballot.

Nobody Out; Two Are In

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) —When Jimmy Miles, 17, pleaded guilty to two break-ins, he told the judge he needed the money to get a friend out of jail. Judge Lloyd Layton said that was carrying friendship

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Cuban Situation

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GOP Senators Seeking Fight-if-Necessary Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators sought today to broaden President Kennedy's reserves call-up bill to include a fight-if-necessary declaration on Cuba. Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, who has urged a congressional declaration on Cuba, predicted extensive debate on the measure to give the President authority to call up 150,000 military reservists.

But he indicated the debate would deal more with policy to

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ward Cuba than with the reserves call-up. Three GOP amendments designed to strengthen the President's hand against Soviet domination of Cuba have been introduced.

Other developments:

—A Canadian spokesman said recent Soviet aid to Cuba included at least three trans-Atlantic cargo flights that passed through Gander, Newfoundland. In accordance with safety regulations, a Canadian pilot-observer boarded each of the planes for the flight to Cuba.

—Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., has called for a prompt and full investigation by the House

Foreign Affairs and Armed Services Committee of Soviet intervention in Cuba.

• **'Scorched Earth' Tactics**

Cuban refugees said last night Soviet and Czech demolition experts in Cuba will use Russia's classic "scorched earth" tactics to fight any invasion of the Communist-infiltrated island.

Spokesmen for an organization of refugee newsmen said mines manufactured "somewhere in Cuba" are being planted on the approaches to Havana and half a dozen other Cuban harbors.

The statement, issued in Mexico City, said 30 teams of Russian and Czech demolition experts have been assigned to blow up public buildings in case of attack.

"Orders have been given to use scorched-earth tactics throughout the country if invasion threatens," the statement said.

Nine Fliers Perish in

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LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN—Richard M. Nixon shakes hands with baby as he starts drive to unseat Gov. Edmund G. Brown at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona, Calif. (UPI Telephoto.)

Cue from JFK

Administration Will Seek More Funds for Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's pledge that America will beat Russia to the moon before 1970 appeared today to signal an administration proposal for increased space funds next year.

One high - ranking official predicted a "substantial increase" in Kennedy's next space budget, well beyond this fiscal year's record-breaking \$5.4 billion level, which includes \$3.7 billion in actual expenditures.

Tour Over

Kennedy returned last night from a two-day tour of four major space facilities in Alabama, Florida, Texas and Missouri. The trip was expected to play a large part in his decisions on next year's space outlays.

According to the best authority, exact money levels for next year's space program are still to be decided although there is a likelihood of sizable boosts.

Kennedy tried on his tour to find out what use could be made of more funds. One answer he obtained was that an increase could step up production of booster rockets and thus accelerate the space program.
increase.

Aircraft Noise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill yesterday ordering the federal aviation administrator to speed research on aircraft noise abatement. The bill went to the House.

JOURNAL SPORTS

OBSERVER

Wills Looks Like Fugitive From An Airplane Wreck

By JAMES MURRAY

It's been a bad year for honesty all around.

First, those guys in Boston dressed in cops' uniforms stole more money faster than the German Army in its heyday—\$1,551,277 in the kind of currency you can spend any time you want to.

It was easy for them because guys in cops' uniforms—outside of Chicago — rarely steal anything more than an apple off a fruit stand.



BUT ONLY a small number of people in history have gotten rich by stealing—Black Bart the highwayman, Blackbeard the pirate, Boss Tweed, an occasional politician and those stockbrokers who dusted out for the beaches of Rio with satchels full of widows' and orphans' money.

Maurice Morning Wills is unique because he'll get rich stealing without getting his picture in the Post Office or his name on the FBI 10-most-wanted.

They dug up second base at Chavez Ravine the other night and gave it to him. And there wasn't a pitcher in the league didn't wish he'd take it home with him and stay there.

Prior to Maury Wills, it had been a half century since anyone stole 80 bases in the National League and over 45 since anybody did it anywhere. The foot went out of football and the base had gone out of baseball—in fact to the extent that Maury Wills, the best baserunner in 50 years, spent 8 years in the minor leagues. The majors wanted guys who could hit the ball far enough to walk home, not steal home. The most exciting player in the game literally had to steal his way into the big leagues.

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Sports Parade

Patterson Urges Public To Stop Knocking Boxing

By OSCAR FRALEY

Floyd Patterson can't sing but he figures he has something in common today with Elvis Presley—and along with Sonny Liston.

Elvis currently is appearing in a motion picture titled "Kid Galahad." It won't win an Oscar, or make as much money as Patterson and Liston when they collide for the heavyweight crown at Chicago on Sept. 25.

BUT IT IS about a box fighter who battles his way out of nowhere while conquering shadowy events which pursue him.

Patterson and Liston both know about the seamy side of life. Liston can't sing. But Patterson did after a private showing of the film at his training camp.

The essence is that the world heavyweight champion would like the boxing world to forget backgrounds and, in the ring's bright new world, simply let the pair of them settle the current issue with their knuckles.

Player Hits 64 at Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — One-hundred and twenty seven professionals, including Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, and 10 amateurs were set to tee off in the second annual Seattle Open today and begin a four-day scramble for \$30,000 in prize money.

Burly Jack Nicklaus took a four-over-par 74 and placed far back in the field of 180 amateurs and 60 pros yesterday in a tune-up.

Player had the best card of the three, 64, and finished in a three-way tie for lowest individual score with Dow Finsterwald and Don Massengale. Palmer, his driver booming, made it in 67 strokes.

Major League Record

Cheney Credits Curve For 21K Performance

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A beer, a cigarette and his right arm rubbed down with ice were the immediate rewards for balding Tom Cheney after his record-making feat of striking out 21 Baltimore Orioles in 16 innings last night.

Feeling a little stiff but "not particularly tired," Cheney's explanation for all those strikeouts was, "I got my curve ball over consistently for the first time all year."

TOSS IN 15 knucklers, an occasional screwball, live fast balls and unusually wide-breaking sliders and you've got the repertoire that led the 27-year-old Washington Senators' right-hander to an all-time strikeout record for major league games of any duration.

Sandy Koufax, and Bob Feller hold the nine-inning record with 18 strikeouts each. Cheney whiffed 13 Orioles in his first nine innings. He didn't allow a hit after Boog Powell singled with one out in the eighth inning until granting another single to Dave Nicholson with one out in the 16th. In between, he piled up the whiffs.

Cheney got two each in the 10th and 11th innings for 17, and then not another until Marv Breeding went down swinging on a slider for the second out in the 14th.

Mays Scare Gives Giants the Willies

Reds Win But May Lose Jay Willie Kayoed By Indigestion

By DAVE HEEREN

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants and the Cincinnati Reds collided last night in a crucial game for both teams and both still, are reeling from the force of the blow.

San Francisco lost the game, 4-1, to drop a game and a half behind the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, and also lost the services of Willie Mays, who collapsed from an apparent attack of indigestion.

Mays was carried off on a stretcher after fainting in the dugout as the Giants batted in the top of the third. The All-Star centerfielder regained consciousness in the clubhouse, however, and spoke to attending physicians.

Giant trainer Frank Bowman said, "Willie reacted normally when he came out of it. He spoke coherently. I think it was a simple case of indigestion."

Musclemen May Decide Flag Races

By FRED DOWN

And so, after all, it looks like muscle will be the decisive factor in the major league pennant races.

And you couldn't find two fellows better fitted for that decisive role than man-mountain Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers and nature boy Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

HOWARD and Mantle struck the big blows — homers, natch — Wednesday night when the Dodgers increased their National League lead to 1½ games and the Yankees opened up a five-game lead in the American League. Howard's homer brought the Dodgers a 1-0 victory over Houston while Mantle's homer produced a 5-2 Yankee win over Cleveland.

Diamond Diggings

Yankee Yak...

BOSTON—Here's hot Cleveland rumor: If Dodgers fire Walt Alston (assuming L.A. blows pennant), he will be signed to manage Indians. One thing appears certain. Mel McGaha is through in Cleveland . . . Yankees were more than a bit concerned about Willie Mays' collapse. Why? "He's a great ball player," said Bob Turley, "so you naturally don't want anything to happen to him. I'm sure they inquire when they hear Mickey (Mantle) is hurt over here." . . . Manuel Gazmuri, a lefthanded pitcher, has joined Indians. Who is Gazmuri, you ask? He is the 17-year-old Cuban who, with four other youngsters, fled his native land in a five-horsepower motorboat. Gazmuri was Cuba's outstanding pitcher but he decided his love for baseball and politics—Castro-style—didn't mix . . . Mantle's homer was his 27th . . . Roger Maris, desperately trying to shake slump, got RBI bunt single in seventh . . . Tommy Henrich, the old Ol' Reliable of the Yanks, visited Ralph Houk before game . . . Last time Yanks played in Cleveland they drew more than 70,000 fans. Last night's attendance was 13,411 . . . Yanks off today. Ralph Terry will face Bill Monboquette of Red Sox here tomorrow night.—FEENEY.

Met Memos...

No one can accuse the Mets of not doing their best to play the role of spoilers in their three game weekend series with the Reds, who are still in contention for the championship. Casey Stengel will send Al Jackson, Roger Craig and Jay Hook, his best pitchers, against Cincinnati . . . According to the engineers working on Flushing Meadow Park Stadium there will be 45 acres of parking at the Stadium proper with several lots within walking distance to handle a couple thousand more cars . . . Gil Hodges said yesterday that he can swing a bat and run but cannot throw too well and probably will need another week before he's ready to play for the Mets.—LANG.

TV Tonight and Tomorrow

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 2, 4, 7, President Kennedy's Press Conference. (Live)
11 Three Stooges Firehouse.
- 6:30 2 Our Miss Brooks.
4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Mickey Mouse Club—"Circus Day."
7 News—Ron Cochran.
11 Huckleberry Hound.
- 6:40 4 Weather—Pat Herson.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
- 7:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 Ripcord—Escaped criminal forces pilot to take him up in plane. (Repeat)
5 Mr. Magoo.
7 December Bride—Lily's boredom nearly leads to a nervous breakdown.
9 Merrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
- 7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 7:15 2 News—Walter Cronkite.
- 7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.
- 7:30 2 Frontier Circus—"Mr. Grady Regrets." Charlie Ruggles. The Colonel hires friend released from prison on murder rap not knowing his ex-cellmates are after him and his "fortune." (Repeat, 1 hr.)
4 Outlaws—"Horse of a Similar Color."
5 The Islanders—Woman hires Zack to fly her on island sightseeing trip. (1 hr.)
7 Ozzie and Harriet—Fearing they're too dull for Dave and June, Ozzie and Harriet liven things up. (Repeat.)
- 4 Sing Along With Mitch—A "quiet" day at home with Mitch. Soloists: Louise O'Brien, Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams. (Repeat, color, 1 hr.)
7 The Untouchables—"Pressure." Harold J. Stone, Darryl Hickman. Top syndicate narcotics dealer stymies Ness with threats to innocent people. (Repeat, 1 hr.)
11 Adventures in Paradise—"The Forbidden Sea." Fanatic leads canoes of migrating natives into bomb fall-out area. (Repeat, 1 hr.)
- 10:30 2 Special—"The Silent Cry." Study of problems faced by pre-school children from underprivileged New York families.
9 Movie—"Frankenstein, 1970."
- 11:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 News—John K. M. McCaffery.
5 News.
7 Final News—Bill Shadel.
11 Steve Allen Show—Guests include: Keenan Wynn, Jo Ann Gilbert. (90 mins.)
- 11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
5 Movie—"Black Arrow."
7 News, Weather, Sports.
- 11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
- 11:15 2 Movie—"Command Decision."
4 Tonight — Guests: Chet Huntley, Hugh Downs, Pat Fontaine, McCall and Brill. Art Linkletter, host. (Color, 105 mins.)
7 Movie—"The Gypsy and the Gentleman."
- 12:00 9 President Kennedy's Press Conference. (Taped)

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Monroe Doctrine

Those who believe President Kennedy should use the Monroe Doctrine to halt Russia's use of Cuba as a military base are oversimplifying a difficult problem.

Khrushchev is wrong when he says the Monroe Doctrine is dead. Actually, it has been redefined. This process was begun in 1934 when we accepted the principle of non-intervention in the affairs of other hemisphere nations. Two years later, we agreed to consult with the other American nations in situations where peace was menaced.

Other treaties and agreements since those days have tended to make the Monroe Doctrine the responsibility, not of the United States alone, but of all the hemisphere nations.

This has weakened it. Time and again, the OAS has been indecisive when a firm stand was needed.

True, we could make the Monroe Doctrine a purely United States instrument again by enforcing it and making it mean something.

But we could do so only at the risk of offending other American nations. This is the nub of our problem in applying the Monroe Doctrine to Cuba.

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