



*thomas j. tudisco*

153 Winfield Avenue

Jersey City

Sodality 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Honor Pin 1, 2.

"Tee" . . . graduated from the "Unteachables" of 3F to the "uncontrolables" of 4F . . . can often be seen patrolling the Avenues in a '59 Merc . . . little speedster on the track team . . . Mr. Tudisco, try to control your laughter in French class" . . .

JERSEY JOURNAL, JERSEY CITY

## Ray Charles, Ella Win Grammys

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)  
—Ella Fitzgerald and Ray Charles won the top vocal awards at the third annual Grammy awards dinner Wednesday night of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Miss Fitzgerald won the female single record and album awards in which she featured the song "Mack The Knife." Her winning album was called "Ella in Berlin."

Charles, who scored with his singing of "Georgia on My Mind," was awarded the best single record Grammy for that hit and took the best vocal male album award for the album "Genius of Ray Charles."

CITY FINAL



# THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

The Weather Ahead  
Clearing late today; tonight fair and cool;  
tomorrow fair, seasonably mild, high near 80.

94th Year — No. 291

Second Class Postage  
Paid at Jersey City, N. J.

Thursday, April 13, 1961

5 cents

**Winds Up to 75 MPH**

# NOR'EASTER FLOODS HUDSON ROADS, STOPS RUNS OF TRAINS, FERRIES



## Hold Trial Before Election?

### School Board Cases Now Set For May 15

By **BERNARD ROSENBERG**  
Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple said today his office would have no objection, if arrangements can be made, to trying the five Jersey City Board of Education conspiracy indictment before the May 15 trial date set by County Judge Furman W. Reeves. Reeves set the date after conferring with Whipple late yesterday. The judge, in charge of assigning criminal cases for the current court term, said the calendar permits an early trial date and that May 15 appeared to be "the most realistic date."

WHIPPLE ADVISED Reeves

★ ★ ★  
**Union City Vet Goes Gunning  
Felled Firing at Priest**

A crazed army veteran stood on a Union City rooftop today and fired six bullets from his carbine at a Roman Catholic priest trying to reason with him.  
The veteran, Joseph Caputo, 25, of 513 18th St., was brought down by a policeman's bullet in the hip, but not until Caputo put a shot through another policeman's raincoat. The priest, Father Gerard of St. Michael's Monastery, was not hit.  
Caputo, clad in sneakers and tights, fired from his own rooftop. The wind and rain hampered police. He was downed by Capt. George Roman. Patrolman Mark Fusco, whose raincoat was punctured, wrested the rifle from Caputo.



## Boats Take Folk from Secaucus Emergencies Declared in Central Jersey

By **GENE SCANLON**  
A nor'easter riding winds up to 75 miles an hour lashed the Atlantic Coast from Maine to New Jersey today.  
In the metropolitan area it disrupted all forms of commuter service, flooded highways, downed power lines and blew out plate glass windows.  
—o—  
**TRANSIT FACILITIES** were still struggling to get back to normal late today.  
During the morning rush hours both the Jersey Central Lines and the Erie-Lackawanna ferries were out of service. So were the Hudson and Manhattan Tube trains operating between Journal Square and Newark.  
Pennsylvania Railroad commuter trains bound for Exchange

# Ferries Foiled, Streets Flooded, Trees Down **Rain, Gale, Tide Disrupt Hudson Travel**

Heavy rains and winds up to 50 miles an hour struck the metropolitan area today, disrupting ferry service on the Hudson River and making driving conditions in the area hazardous.

Hudson tubes service was suspended between Journal Square and Newark because of flood conditions on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

Both the Jersey Central Lines and the Erie-Lackawanna were forced to suspend ferry service because of strong winds buffet-

ing the Hudson's high tides.

—o—

**IN JERSEY CITY**, police stationed at Johnston Avenue and Monitor Street turned back scores of cars bound for the Central ferry slip at the foot of Johnston Avenue. Central trains continued into the station, but passengers were warned that the ferries were not running and most of them got off at Elizabethport or 8th Street, Bayonne, to make other connections.

Throughout Hudson, police reported windows blown out, flood-

ed intersections, trees and poles downed.

—o—

**IN HOBOKEN** early today a general-alarm fire forced the evacuation of 15 families over five-story rooftops. One fireman was slightly injured.

The winds and rains were expected to subside during the afternoon, giving way to partly sunny skies with 20- to 30-mile winds.

The outlook for tonight is fair and cool, low near 30. Tomorrow is expected to be fair and seasonably mild, high near 60.

**The Campaign  
For Mayor**



Farm Landing Hinted

## Spaceman Gets Checkup Before Going to Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet doctors put spaceman Yuri Gagarin through a series of careful medical tests today before letting him return to Moscow for a tumultuous hero's welcome.

The 27-year-old cosmonaut, exultant over his successful 108-minute whirl around the earth at better than 17,000 miles an hour, confidently predicted bigger and better Russian space feats to come.

"I think the time is not far off when we shall be able to carry

See Editorial:  
**THE MAN IN SPACE**  
On Page 24

out a flight to the moon, Mars and other areas of the vast outer space," he told the editors of Izvestia and Pravda by telephone.

"This will take place, probably sooner than we think."

—o—

## 'Very Dark, Comrades!'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Yuri Gagarin, the world's first space traveler, was asked what space looked like. He replied:

"Dark, comrades, very dark!"

—o—

## Way Out In Wee Hours

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three men drinking in the small hours at a bar yesterday were asked by a reporter to comment on the achievement of Russia in putting a man into space.

"We're Irish," said their spokesman.

\* \* \*

## Wife Gets News From Neighbor

MOSCOW (UPI)—The wife of Yuri Gagarin, the world's first space voyager, had no idea he was in orbit until a neighbor ran into their apartment and told her about his epic feat.

for an important assignment," Mrs. Valentina Gagarin told a Russia reporter Wednesday, "but he was afraid to upset me. This morning a neighbor—all joy and excitement — rushed in and told me to switch on the radio, which was transmitting the news about Yuri."

## Study Educational Methods

# Leading Soviet Educators To Visit Two J.C. Colleges

By JOEL SCHULMAN

Five leading Soviet educators are scheduled to visit Jersey City State College and St. Peter's College May 1 to study American educational methods.

Dr. Gabe Sanders, professor of education at Jersey City State, who made a similar visit to the Soviet Union in 1958, is welcoming the group as a representative of the Comparative Education Society.

SANDERS has arranged a tentative itinerary, which includes visits to the Jersey City schools, Columbia University Teacher's College, the Collegiate School and Ethical Culture School, all in New York.

The State Department permits Soviet visitors in Hudson County, although they are restricted from many other areas of the state and country.

The Soviet group, primarily concerned with teacher education, is headed by Ivan Grjvkov, president of the 4,000,000-member Soviet Educational, Cultural, and Scientific Workers Union.

ALSO PRESENT will be Boris Kobzar, director of the Garlovka City educational department, and Nikolai Kuzin, science worker in the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences.

Interpreter Igor Zabrodin and Anatoli Shuvalov, teacher of English at the Moscow Pedagogical Institute, will translate.

Assisting Dr. Sanders in hosting the Russians will be Associate Professor George Karnoutsos of Jersey City State, a Jersey City resident; Professor Edgar Virene

of Newark College of Engineering, and Professor Byron Stuart of Upsala College.

ALTHOUGH THE Russians will probably arrive too late to participate, Jersey City State is also sponsoring an eastern regional conference of the Comparative Educational Society on April 28th.

Professor William Medlin of the University of Michigan, formerly a State Department expert on eastern European education, will speak on Soviet education, and might remain in Jersey City to meet with the Russian visitors.

Dr. Arnold Anderson of the University of Chicago will speak on Swedish education, and Professor A. Harry Passow of Columbia University Teacher's will cover British education at this conference.

THE SOVIET educators are scheduled to remain in this area until May 3 and will then visit Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and Cleveland. They will probably return to New York May 18 and remain a few more days before departing for Russia.

Their visit is in response to an invitation from American educators who visited the Soviet Union in 1958 on a Comparative Education Society program. The visitors to Russia in 1958 condensed their discoveries in a book "The Changing Soviet Schools."

Dr. Sanders says exchanges of this sort are a "most hopeful" aspect of American-Soviet relations. American educators should understand all foreign systems of education, including those of countries with vastly different politi-

## Trade Center Wins Backing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Regional Plan Association Wednesday gave its support to a world trade center in lower Manhattan.

The association will name a committee to study New York State legislation authorizing the Port Authority to build the trade center and take over operation of the Hudson Tubes.

The Regional Plan Association also urged Connecticut and New Jersey legislators to pass laws permitting local governments to cooperate among themselves.

## Hayfever Shot Upsets Mantle

Mickey Mantle was a doubtful starter for today's second game of the season. The slugger took his annual hayfever shot but this time there was a different reaction. Mickey wound up with a bump on his left shoulder and in addition felt dizzy and nauseous. He didn't know if he'd be able to play today.

Ralph Houk says that for the time being and until he works him into the starting rotation, Bill Stafford will be his late man out of the bullpen. "He throws hard and he gets his breaking stuff over and I know he doesn't scare," says Houk. Stafford thinks he's suited for the job because he can warm up in a hurry and "I can throw strikes." If Stafford can do the job, Houk may be all the more willing to part with Ryne Duren.

# Machine a Baseball Dunce *Univac Flops and Saves Jobs of Nine Managers*

By OSCAR FRALEY

In this flabby-electronic age it is exhilarating today to report that, in baseball at least, man still is out-thinking the machine.

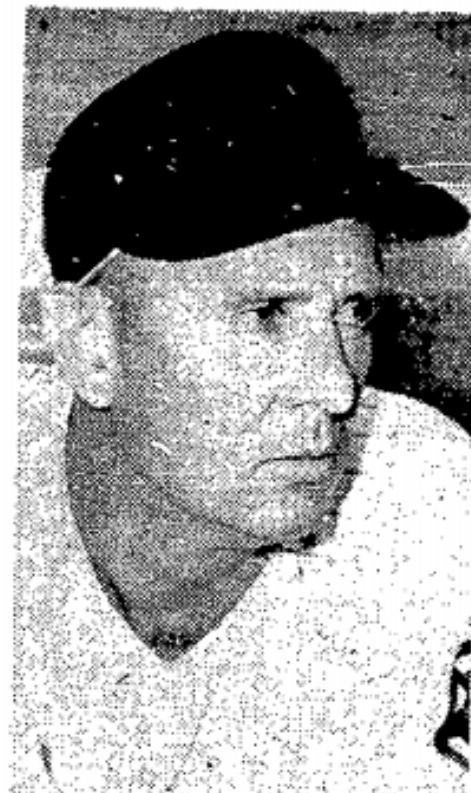
The crisis evolved early this week when Univac, the famed electronic brain which occasionally turns its geared gray matter on sports, picked the starting lineups for all 18 major league teams' opening day. As a man who long has wished for a typewriter that could spell, I waited breathlessly.

Univac fell flat on its much-paneled face.

There is a suspicion here that skullduggery may have been afoot. Imagine if Univac had been right. Nine losers would have been fired and the dugouts would have been a mess of live wires instead of dead ones.

—0—  
**THE MACHINE AGE** consequences could have gone much further. Bob Carpenter, who is related to the Du Pont dynamite clan, probably has thought often of using some family products on his lowly Phillies. And then there's the Wrigley chewing gum folks, who might have been tempted to put up fingernails in cellophane packages for their frustrated Cub fans.

But the mental meanderings of the managers saved the day.



JOE GORDON

Big Crowds Disappeared With Fall of Hague

# Opening Day No Longer Political Rally

(Third and last in a series on Opening Day of the Jerseys).

By HAROLD LUBELL

Opening Day is no longer a political rally in Jersey City. It used to be.

The last of those was in 1949, Frank Hague's last spring in power. There were 52,126 tickets sold for that game.

IN 1950, when a real Opening Day was last held in Roosevelt Stadium—we're not counting the Brooklyn Dodgers nor the Havana Jerseys mid-season opener last year—the paid attendance was only 5,567.

Paul Miller hopes there are more baseball fans than that coming to Roosevelt Stadium for Opening Day next week. City Hall is no longer in the baseball business, so he knows there won't be any 52,000 tickets sold. The stadium will accommodate some 24,500 people, and Paul will be more than elated if every seat is filled. He will, in fact, settle for a couple thousand fewer.

But let's get back to 1949, the year of political revolt in Jersey City. Frank Hague for years had sold Opening Day tickets to his underlings; this year he found himself selling to his opponents, too.

THE STAGE was set for Hague. Frank Shaughnessey, president of the International League was on hand to give Hague a plaque noting what he had done for baseball. The mayor's box behind first base was decked out in honor of



Mary Blaylock ((left photo) and Monte Irvin are greeted after Opening Day homers in 1950.

## *GWTW Remains Most Prodigious Of All Movies*

In an era of big-scale motion pictures, David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind" remains as one of the most prodigious examples of film-making in Hollywood history.

Approximately 450,000 feet of film were shot, with 160,000 feet actually printed. The finally edited print ran to 19,980 feet, a running time of three hours and forty minutes.

Cost accountants have estimated that 250,000 man hours were devoted to the film's preparation and 750,000 man-hours to its actual production.

## *Stewart, Wayne To Be Co-Stars*

James Stewart and John Wayne have been signed to appear together for the first time in John Ford's production of "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," it was announced today by Jack Karp, head of Paramount Studio.

## Around Hollywood

**MUCH PUBLICIZED** Grace Mettallious has joined the legion of the banned on Jack Paar's "hate" list. She was all set to go on his TV show next week, but she was notified a few days ago that her appearance had been cancelled.

Paar is in Europe at the moment, but 20th Century-Fox can only assume that the cancellation, which came from Paar's program director, was brought about by a sequence in the movie version of "Return to Peyton Place" (authored by Miss M.). Although Paar is not mentioned by name in the movie, there's a character which even a blind man couldn't fail to identify as Paar. Needless to say, the character is not treated too kindly.



# The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

8:30 4 BAT MASTERSON

Bat rides into a town held in the grip of a badman who has a handy little racket going. He steals horses from one Indian tribe, blames another, and sets them on the warpath while he cleans up. Bat learns of the situation and he, too, decides to clean up but in his way.

9:00 2 GUNSLINGER

This exciting show is one of the best. Cord (Tony Young) accompanies a convict from Yuma Prison to a mission to locate \$600,000 stolen from the Army by the convict and his accomplices. The night the money was stolen is a memorable one for Cord because he was supposed to have been on snetry duty at the post.

9:30 2 THE UNTOUCHABLES

Someone touches an untouchable tonight and slugs Eliot Ness. This turns out to be an important plot gimmick because Ness wants to put slugger on ice and so he arrests him for assaulting a federal officer. The acting of Viveca Lindfors and Harold J. Stone is particularly effective. (1 hour.)

# PIX THEATER

HE 3-0300

HELD OVER  
3RD BIG WEEK

M-G-M PRESENTS  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR · LAURENCE HARVEY · EDDIE FISHER  
JOHN O'HARA'S  
**BUTTERFIELD 8**  
DINA MERRILL  
CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

— 2nd BIG HIT —

The  
**MARRIAGE-  
GO-ROUND**

# TV Tonight & Tomorrow

## THURSDAY EVENING

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>6:00 4 News, Weather.<br/>5 Felix and Diver Dan.<br/>7 News—Bill Shadel.<br/>11 Popeye.<br/>13 I Led 3 Lives.</p> <p>6:15 7 Q. T. Hush.</p> <p>6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.<br/>5 Cartoons.<br/>7 Special — Highlights of the Eichmann trial.<br/>11 Huckleberry Hound.<br/>13 Movie—"Plunder Road."</p> <p>6:40 4 Weather—Pat Hennon.</p> <p>6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.</p> <p>7:00 2 News—Robert Trout.<br/>4 Mister Ed—Mr. Ed is ealous of poodle adopted by Carol and Wilbur.<br/>5 Mr. Magoo.<br/>7 The Vikings—Leif rescues beautiful princess from being sold into slavery.<br/>9 Terrytoons.<br/>11 News—Kevin Kennedy.</p> <p>7:05 2 News—Richard Bate.</p> <p>7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.<br/>11 News—John Tillman.</p> <p>7:15 2 News—Douglas Edwards.</p> <p>7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.</p> <p>7:30 2 Burns and Allen—Goreg eattempts to get Gracie excused from jury duty. (Repeat)<br/>4 Outlaws—"The Avenger." Man hunts desperados who posed as Confederate guerrillas and lynched his sheriff-father. (1 hr.)<br/>5 Rough Riders—Lt. Kirby and witness captured by killer.<br/>7 Guestward Ho — Hawkeye annoyed over town's choice of greatest citizen.<br/>9 Movie—"Island in the Sky."<br/>11 You Asked for It.</p> <p>8:00 2 Angel—Angel finds \$50 but loses on the "deal."<br/>5 City Reporter—Steven aids wealthy executive hit-run-driver.<br/>7 Donna Reed Show—Family runs for cover as Alex prepares his tax return.<br/>11 Men Into Space—Memory of part he played in space-flight accident compels Bob King to leave the Air Force.<br/>13 Mike Wallace Interviews—Bobby Darin.</p> <p>8:20 13 News.</p> | <p>13 Play of the Week — "In a Garden." Roddy McDowell, George Grizzard, Barbara Cook. Romantic comedy of successful playwright, his lovely wife and one of her old flames. (Repeat, 2 hrs.)</p> <p>9:00 2 Gunslinger — "The Golden Circle." Killer is released from prison to lead Cord to \$600,000 stolen from Union Army. (1 hr.)<br/>4 Bachelor Father — Bentley becomes involved in school uproar.<br/>7 My Three Sons—Robbie uses teacher's unique methods to court new girl friend.<br/>5 Wrestling. (2 hrs.)<br/>9 Fiesta in Puerto Rico.</p> <p>9:30 4 Ernie Ford Show — Guests: Everly Brothers! (Color)<br/>7 The Untouchables — "Ring of Terror." Viveca Lindfors, Robert Stack. Agent seeks link between narcotics ring and crooked prizefighter. (1 hr.)<br/>9 Crime Doesn't Pay — Quack doctor sponsors cancer "cure," murders when threatened with exposure.<br/>11 Target.</p> <p>10:00 2 CBS Reports — "Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg." Pulitzer Prize - winning poethistorian evokes the spirit of Gettysburg and Pres. Lincoln. (1 hour)<br/>4 Groucho Marx.<br/>9 Science Fiction — Electrician transformed into superman by computer power charge.<br/>11 Victory at Sea.</p> <p>10:30 4 Thin Man — Lime bequeathed house by unknown man.<br/>7 Silents Please — "Will Robers." Life and humor of the beloved cowboy-philosopher-writer.<br/>9 Movie—"Island in the Sky."<br/>11 Shotgun Slade — Slade called in to find lawman who disappeared chasing gang.<br/>13 Movie—"Forbidden Street."</p> <p>11:00 2 News—Prescott Robinson.<br/>4 News—John McCaffery.<br/>5 News.<br/>7 News—Scott Vincent.<br/>11 News—John Tillman.</p> <p>11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.<br/>5 Movie—"Paradine Case."<br/>7 Weather—Simon McQueen.</p> <p>11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.</p> <p>11:15 2 Movie—"The Huscksters."<br/>4 Jack Paar Show — Guests include: Nancy Walker. (Color, 105 mins.)</p> |
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• Thursday, April 13, 1961

## *The Man in Space*

The Soviet Union's achievement in orbiting a man on an around-the-world astronomical voyage must be considered as two separate projects: The scientific and the propaganda.

There is no discounting the scientific success. It was expected because of the Soviet Union's great lead in the development of huge thrust engines. Our own work has been quite as thorough and intricate and valuable but we have concentrated on the small, precise space vehicle. Where they have thrown into the air vehicles comparable to delivery trucks, we have been sending up objects of grapefruit and breadbox size. Our scientists are closing the gap in large thrust space engines but the Soviet scientists have scored the "first" manned space flight and the whole world must pay them tribute for that—just as it did when they first orbited a sputnik and again when they first brought back a living thing from space, a dog.

But if capitalistic and communistic throats alike are cheering the Russian spaceman and his backers for their historic feat, there need be no cheers for the propagandist.

No propagandist is needed, or has been needed for some years now, to argue that Soviet science is mature and of high quality, capable of brilliant results. No longer need Red hacks rewrite history to falsify claims to inventing almost everything; their contemporary scientists are writing a much better and far more convincing record.

Be sure, however, that the propagandists will strive to convince the world that scientific success is inherent in the Communist system and scientific lagging inherent in ours.

It is when the propagandist strives to distort genuine Soviet scientific results for political purposes that Soviet achievement loses some of its rightful prestige.

The wonderful feat of the first successful space voyage is no reason why the Tibetans should yield their freedom for collective controls or the Poles forget about independence, or the subjugated Baltic republics surrender their hopes of resurrection.

Let us hope that this great achievement, one of which every Soviet citizen can be proud (one which Americans would have been proud to have scored) will mean another step toward ultimate Soviet political maturity.

ER . . . YOU WERE SAYING . . . ?

