William Slossar

6900 Broadway, Guttenburg

League Leaders 3, 4; Honor Pin 1, 2.

“Bill”... one time member of Fr. Purcell’s rowing team... will never forget his first interview with Mr. Duffy... enjoys the more stimulating pleasures in life—dates, dances, rock and roll, and the Senior room... lives on skates during the winter...
Greenville Burglary Ring Cracked
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Industrial Park, Motel Stalled
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In Jersey City

Stern Speech Warns Russia
JFK SEEN PREPARING WAYS
TO ENFORCE HIS STOP SIGN

Won’t Let Soviets Grab Cuba
Tells Editors
U.S. Restraint Has Its Limit

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy’s tough speech on Cuba led to speculation today he might be preparing steps to block further Soviet penetration of the Western Hemisphere.

Officials said the President might give some hint at his news conference today of the means he has in mind.

Congressmen generally applauded Kennedy’s grim declaration Thursday that the United States, its patience growing short, did not intend to abandon XPING Communism.

Following the address to the American Society of Newspaper

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KENNEDY SPEAKS
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Edirs (ASNoE), Kennedy conferred for 75 minutes at the White House with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Cuba, Laos and other world problems.

Witkowski Journal Sq. Rally Set

By ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

Mayor Witkowski will hammer away at rent control and machine politics at his giant open air rally in Journal Square tomorrow night.

“One of the most important issues of this campaign is the selection of the best qualified man to direct the new Jersey City,” Witkowski said. “We must get away from machine politicians and appoint qualified, independent thinking men to the key positions of the new city government.”

Give Schools Top Priority — Gangemi

By LESLIE DENNIS

A crash program to improve the Jersey City school system will be advocated today by County Supervisor Gangemi as he makes more than a dozen stops on his mayoral campaign tour.

Gangemi’s proposals include higher salaries for teachers and a possible increase in the board of education budget to help the city meet the pace of surrounding communities.
Rebel Leader's Son Captured

U.S. Risks Rocket War, Castro's Radio Warns

By FRANCIS L. McCARTHY
United Press International

Fidel Castro's radio boasted of Soviet rocket support today and warned the United States it would risk World War III if it tried to stop the march of Communism in Cuba.

Cuban broadcasters hurled unparalleled invective at the United States as Castro's troops turned from the shattered Bay of Pigs invasion to guerrillas operating in Cuba's mountains.

Anti-Castro exile sources said there had been a number of small but successful landings at various places along Cuba's 2,200 mile coastline to bring rebel forces in the mountains badly needed reinforcements, supplies and communications equipment.

To the Hills

They said as many as 2,000 men may have made it into the Escambray Mountains of central Cuba and another 500 were believed to have holed up safely in the mountains of eastern Cuba following a landing last Saturday night.

There was no independent confirmation of these reports, but Castro himself was believed still in the Escambray area and there were indications his brother, Raul, was taking a hand in the Oriente campaign.

Neither of the Castros has appeared personally on radio or television since shortly after the invasion began Monday.

Leader's Son Captured

Meanwhile, a Havana radio broadcast said today Jose Miro Torr, son of the top Cuban exile leader in the United States, was captured fighting in Cuba earlier this week.

Miro's father, Jose Miro Cardona, is president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council and probably would head a new Cuban government should the rebels overthrow Castro.

50,000 Arrested

Commercial communications with Havana were restored Thursday night and the first direct report from the capital said Castro broke the back of Monday's invasion by turning Cuba into an island of fear to head off intended uprisings.

About 50,000 persons were reported arrested, including some whole families, and herded into improvised jails. More than 100 priests were arrested. Churches and Roman Catholic schools were searched and taken over by militiamen.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana reported at least 18 Americans were being held.

THE BALLOT—This is the ballot as it appears in the Journal Square Ward. It is typical of the ballots in all six wards. Only the ward council selections will be different on the other five ballots. The first column is devoted to the mayoral candidates (the voter chooses one). The next three columns contain the names of the councilman-at-large contenders (the voter selects ANY three). The rest of the ballot lists the ward councilman candidates (the voter picks any ONE).
How to Pick Your Man

That Jersey City Ballot Not So Complicated as It Looks

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City Clerk
Eichmann ‘Never killed’
Asserts He Was Merely Expert in Transportation

By HARRY FERGUSON

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The voice of Adlfo Eichmann today told a special court trying him for the murder of millions of Jews that he personally never killed any. Eichmann’s voice, crackling through the courtroom from a tape recorder, said he was a mere transportation expert— the man who routed the Jews to extermination camps where other men stripped and gassed them by the millions.

Vatican Sees Red Paradox

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—A Vatican radio broadcast said the Moscow radio and the Communist press throughout the world had presented “a ridiculous paradox” in citing the Soviet Union’s success in sending a man into space as convincing proof of the “absurdity” of religious faith and the “reasonableness” of atheism.

The paradox claimed by the Communist commentators, the Vatican station declared, lay in the “irony” of “the energies of the universe created by God supporting militant atheists.”

“Only the Moscow radio’s travesty of religion and of God could justify this irony,” the Vatican radio said. “God’s existence does not depend on the giddy heights and distances and speeds of a man’s flight. Only in a universe already created by God could a man fly or travel at all.”
Only 2,351 Cash Customers

Complacent Fans Missed Exciting Opening Game

By FRED CRANWELL

Those Jersey City fans who have been clamoring for the return of professional baseball for the last 10 years did more last night to endanger the future of the International League at Roosevelt Stadium than they ever did to help bring the sport back. They did it by not showing up for the season’s opener against the Buffalo Bisons.

The attendance figure of 2,351 can hardly be described as encouraging for officials of the team, despite chilly weather with the temperature reading 56 degrees at game time. Jerseys’ General Manager Paul Miller wouldn’t say that he was disappointed by the turnout—poorest since the stadium opened in 1937—but he wasn’t smiling when he announced the turnstile count.

Yanks Ride On Mick’s HR Spree Mantle Plays Leader But Others Lag

By JACK LANG

BALTIMORE, Md.—As Ralph Houk was reminded after the Yanks had swept up air from the low-flying Angels today, Mickey Mantle is trying his best to be “The Leader” but the rest of the boys refuse to follow him.

Mickey, the mighty one, continued his assault on the league’s second division pitchers by blasting two home runs in the 7-5 opening game win. He’s now bombed three in five games, has eight runs batted in and a nifty .400 average.
Thomson Leads Field

HOUSTON (UPI)—British Commonwealth golfers continued to better the pros on the United States tour today with Australia's Peter Thomson leading the field into the second round of the $40,000 Houston Classic Golf Tournament.

While Thomson, of Melbourne, Australia, was coming in with a five-under-par 32-33-65, Masters champion Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is seeking his third straight U.S. victory, had one of his worst rounds in months and came in with a two-over 72.

Player and Arnold Palmer were heavy favorites to take this 1961 Houston classic but Palmer, the Miami pro, with a 68 after the first round was in a much better position than the little South African to live up to his pre-tourney billing.
Where to Dine and Dance

AT C'EST SI BON — Ruthy, song stylist, will be heard tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at Club C'Est Si Bon, 785 Palisade Ave., Palisade Park, opposite amusement park. Dancing to the music of Allie Richardson is featured at club and jazz with Bill Halsey.

AT PETER'S LOUNGE — Popular TV and recording stars, The Ink Spots, are being heard at Peter's Cocktail Lounge, 692 Palisades Ave., Union City. Peter's caters to weddings, showers and parties of all types.

HOST — Joseph Romano is the proprietor of Manna's restaurants at 335 First Street and 258 Railroad Ave., where specialties are sea foods, mussels, steaks, scungelli, and other fine Italian foods. Mann's makes deliveries from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Stores are closed on Wednesdays.

AT TENDER TRAP — Johnny Whalen, top recording and TV singer, who recently appeared at Grossingers, is being heard at Tender Trap, Bergen Boulevard, Fairview, one mile north of Hudson Boulevard. Other Trap artists are Marie Darro, Lenore Richards and Sue Johnson.
Circus Special
Is Disappointing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Climb upon my knee, Sonny Boy, and I’ll tell you about last night’s disappointing CBS-TV special, “High-Lights of the 1961 Circus.”

Remember seeing ringmasters who would run themselves into gushing fountains of superlatives as they brought forth unbelievable, death-defying thud — a rilling lion, tiger, elephant, bear, horse, dog and people acts? Well, in last night’s hour, Arthur Godfrey preempted the ringmaster’s role. Bearheaded and on horseback, Godfrey deliriously uninvitedly introduced the reduced super performers to the status of mere mortals.

Even the human cannonball act went off in perfunctory fashion. But I guess this act is losing glamour to the competition of astronauts, cosmonauts and X15 pilots.
What America Feels, Kennedy Speaks

President Kennedy, for the second time within a few days, has put into his words the feelings of his fellow Americans. The common reaction proves our nation is wearied of bullying by the Communists. We are returning to basic ideas which controlled our nation's conduct in its earliest years.

The Monroe Doctrine is to mean something again; we will protect ourselves against the sneak infiltration of the Communists if our neighbors are not alert enough to check it. We do so with the full understanding that this could mean the deadly serious business of war.

For too long the nation has worried about the drift from decisiveness. The uneasiness probably was the key factor in the presidential election. President Kennedy won because he showed in the debates a willingness to be firm. Had not Vice President Nixon been remembered for his standup debate with Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, the chances are he would not have come nearly so close to victory.

Our hope now is that the Soviet leaders will understand properly the determination expressed by the President. They must realize it is neither idle talk nor open threat but an assertion that we intend to keep our nation as it is, that we do not intend to lose it by default, whatever the cost. They can keep the peace readily; they can stop trying to make us lose by default.
'LET'S HAVE MORE SPONTANEITY IN OUR SPONTANEOUS DEMONSTRATIONS'