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Violates No Laws

High Taxes Drive Irish Yank to Burn Down Home

LANESBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Town officials laughed when Martin C. Reilly, a hot tempered Irishman, threatened to burn his house down because of high taxes.

But no one laughed yesterday when Reilly sprinkled the 18-room house with kerosene and burned the 290-year-old dwelling to the ground.

There wasn't much anyone could do about it.

REILLY HAD obtained a burning permit for 50 cents from Fire Chief Joseph J. Speth, cancelled his insurance, cut off the utilities and removed his belongings.

Speth looked through the town statutes but couldn't find any law to prevent Reilly from burning his own property. He finally gave up the search for such a law and sent a fire engine and a crew to supervise.

Reilly, 51, a tavern owner, has not lived in the house for the past five years. He and his family moved to Pittsfield and used the building for storage.

REILLY WAS incensed when local officials informed him the valuation of his house had been boosted from \$1,200 to \$8,600 under a new revaluation program. The local tax rate had

soared the \$128 per \$1,000, but now is expected to drop due to the revaluation program. But it wasn't dropping far enough to suit Reilly.

The town, however, may have the last laugh on the house owner. State law provides that taxes be assessed as of Jan. 1 each year—and Reilly was just 21 days too late, though he can file for an abatement.

The chances are he will really burn when the tax bill arrives.

Arraign Stabber in Hoboken Dancer's Body Found in N.Y.

A Hoboken man who has admitted stabbing a male ballet dancer in his Bronx apartment is scheduled for arraignment in Hoboken municipal court today as a fugitive.

Police said William Allen, 22, of 108 13th St., would waive extradition to New York to stand trial for the slaying of Richard Neiblum, 31, on Sunday. No motive was disclosed.

Detective Capt. Patrick Ricciardi gave this account:

NEIBLUM'S BODY was found yesterday by the superintendent of the building in which he lived



For the Military

Eisenhower Implies 'U. S. Iron Curtain'

Hughes To Explain H&M Plan Sets Meeting With Legislators

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
TRENTON (UPI) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes will sit down with legislative leaders and members of the Port of New York Authority Thursday to explain the latest arrangement to permit the P.A. to buy the bankrupt Hudson and Manhattan Railroad and build a world trade center on Manhattan's West Side.

The explanatory meeting will be held before an administration bill is introduced in the Legislature Monday for this purpose.

She Flew to Him Bergen Man Dies, Bride Unrecognized

ENGLEWOOD (UPI)—A 23-year-old construction worker who had struggled for two years to earn enough money to bring his Italian bride to this country died of head injuries today, two days after his wife was flown across the Atlantic to his side.

Frank Lavato died at Englewood Hospital of injuries he suffered last Thursday. He fell while at work on a house. Hospital officials said he never regained consciousness.

HIS 21-YEAR-OLD bride, Rina, from whom he had been separated for 22 months, arrived here from Milan, Italy, Sunday night. Today was their second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lavato last saw her husband at the hospital Monday after

Officials said Lavato had difficulty breathing this morning and went into a relapse. Efforts to restore normal breathing failed.

HIS WIFE was notified of his death this morning. Relatives said she took the news "very badly." She was reported under a doctor's care.

A relative said that Lavato came to the United States from his native Italy in 1958. He returned to Italy a year later to marry his childhood sweetheart. Unable to afford passage for two, he returned here alone to work and save to bring his wife to this country.

Mrs. Lavato had planned to come to the United States by ship this week, but flew instead when

Questions Censoring Of Brass Writes Views To Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that military officers have a role to play in alerting the nation to the dangers of Communism and they should not be pushed "behind an American iron curtain."

Eisenhower also questioned "the desirability of requiring the top-most government officials, whether military or civilian, to submit their proposed public statements for what amounts to censorship of content—as distinguished from security matters—prior to their utterance."

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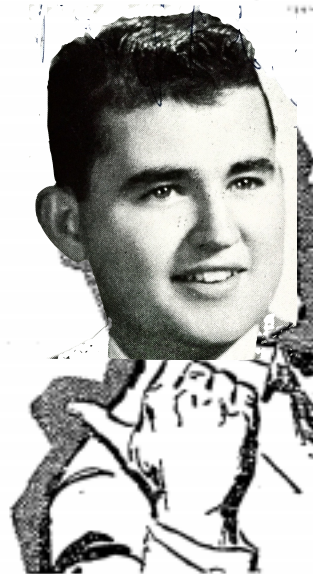
Podres Signs For \$30,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Johnny Podres, dean of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching staff at 29, had his reward today for posting an 18-5 won and lost record last season with an increase in salary.

The Dodgers announced the lefthanded hurler had been given a good increase. Podres was estimated to have received \$25,000 last year and was believed to have gone up to around \$30,000.

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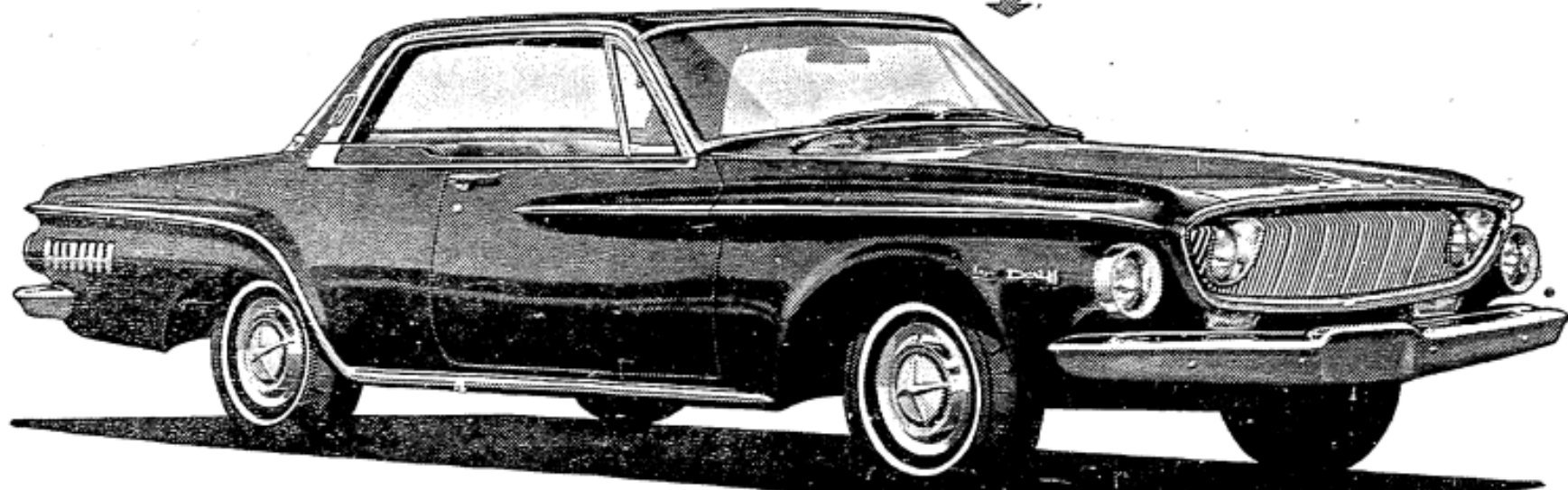
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St. Peter's Masterful Defense Too Much for Lincoln Lions

Nicoletti Standout For Prep Victors Take First Place

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Frank Nicoletti is courageous. For nine months in 1961 his brilliant basketball career was in jeopardy. The St. Peter's Prep senior didn't even touch a basketball as he lay in bed suffering from mononucleosis.

Last night at the Prep gym before an SRO crowd of 1,200, the recuperated Nicoletti demonstrated the savvy, hustle and scoring that made him one of the top players last season as he led coach Jerry Halligan's Marauders to a convincing 54-43 win over Lincoln. The victory gave St. Peter's undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Division of the Hudson County Basketball League.

IN WINNING, St. Peter's upped its league record to 5-0 and remained the lone Hudson County five that is unbeaten in regular season play. The loss left Lincoln in second place with its only defeat in five loop games.

Kennedy Issues Warning

St. Peter's Roars: 'Hands off Finkel'

By FRED CRANWELL

St. Peter's College coach Don Kennedy yesterday issued a "hands off" warning to any and all colleges interested in "stealing" the services of the Peacock's 6 foot 10, scholastically ineligible center Henry Finkel.

"I've heard from some pretty reliable sources that several colleges, including one in the Metropolitan area, have made offers to Finkel," Kennedy revealed at a weekly meeting of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

"THIS BOTHERS me," the Peacock coach went on. "In the first place, Henry is a matri-

culated student at St. Peter's College and he has an athletic scholarship that includes books, tuition and fees. Therefore, no other school can legally give him a scholarship."

Kennedy wouldn't name the schools involved in the "tampering," but said he was seriously thinking of sending them telegrams, warning them to keep "hands off." And if Finkel happened to show up on the campus of a college other than St. Peter's, Kennedy said he would demand a complete investigation by the National College Athletic Association.

Finkel is a graduate of Holy Family in Union City and was one of the leading players on

last season's Peacock freshman team. However, he failed two subjects and was suspended by the St. Peter's Dean, Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S. J.

FATHER McLAUGHLIN stipulated that he would lift the suspension if Finkel would make up the subjects at one of the city colleges in New York. He also required that Henry be employed during that period. He is currently working as a laborer and Kennedy hopes he'll enter the Hunter College night school this coming semester.

Finkel wasn't the only Peacock yearling to be so affected. George Kennedy, second oldest son of the Peacock tutor, is

also under a one-year suspension and is currently at Hunter.

"This happened to us once before," Kennedy said. "We lost a fine freshman prospect to a southern school. I just hope it doesn't happen again.

"I'M SURPRISED, that with all the basketball scandals of late, that any school would even dare think of tampering with athletes from another school."

Kennedy added that Finkel has been in serious financial need since the death of his father this past winter. "But I can't see how any out-of-town school can help him here . . . unless they break some NCAA rule."

COME HERE—Lincoln's Willie Willis does like a gazelle as he leaps to snare a loose ball from going out of bounds. Looking on are St. Peter's Frank Nicoletti (13) and Lincoln's Harry Laurie (15). (Van News Photo.)



Ohio State, Lucas Keep Rollin' Along

By TIM MORIARTY

It took Jerry Lucas three years to step on Terry Dischinger's sneakers—but it was worth the wait.

Lucas outscored Dischinger, 32 points to 9 in receiving top marks

With a healthy Nicoletti and an equally impressive Brian Sheeran, St. Peter's seems headed for another county championship. Nicoletti, the key to the Prep attack, exhibited his finest performance of the season as he dominated the scoring with 22 points while snaring an equal number of rebounds.

Yet it still took a masterful strategist like Halligan to plot the Prep defense against the frolicking Lincoln Lions, who were handed their first loss in nine games. With a harassing 2-1-2 zone and an equally effective man-to-man defense, St. Peter's forced Lincoln into numerous fundamental errors and bad shots.

DIMINUTIVE Brian Sheeran, who with his passes was as nimble as a leprechaun, was the lad who controlled Lincoln's talented Harry Laurie. Laurie, a stalwart of the Lion attack, was held to 11 points and connected on but four of 15 attempts from the floor.

Laurie and the rest of his teammates, in fact, just couldn't get set against Prep's changing defenses. The Lion regulars netted but 14 of 57 goals for 24 per cent while St. Peter's was red-hot, waxing hot for 60 per cent on 31 of 52 attempts.

In displaying their finest offensive performance of the season, the Prepsters received overall team play from all five starters. Nicoletti stood out above the rest while Sheeran with seven assists smartly directed the attack. Greg Hochstein and Stu McGregor combined their rebounding talents that enabled St. Peter's to enjoy a 53-39 edge off the boards.

ST. PETER'S took the lead at the outset and never was headed. A pair of baskets by Hochstein bolted the Prepsters from a 4-2 lead in an 8-2 advantage. Thereafter Lincoln was faced with a comeback effort that never materialized.

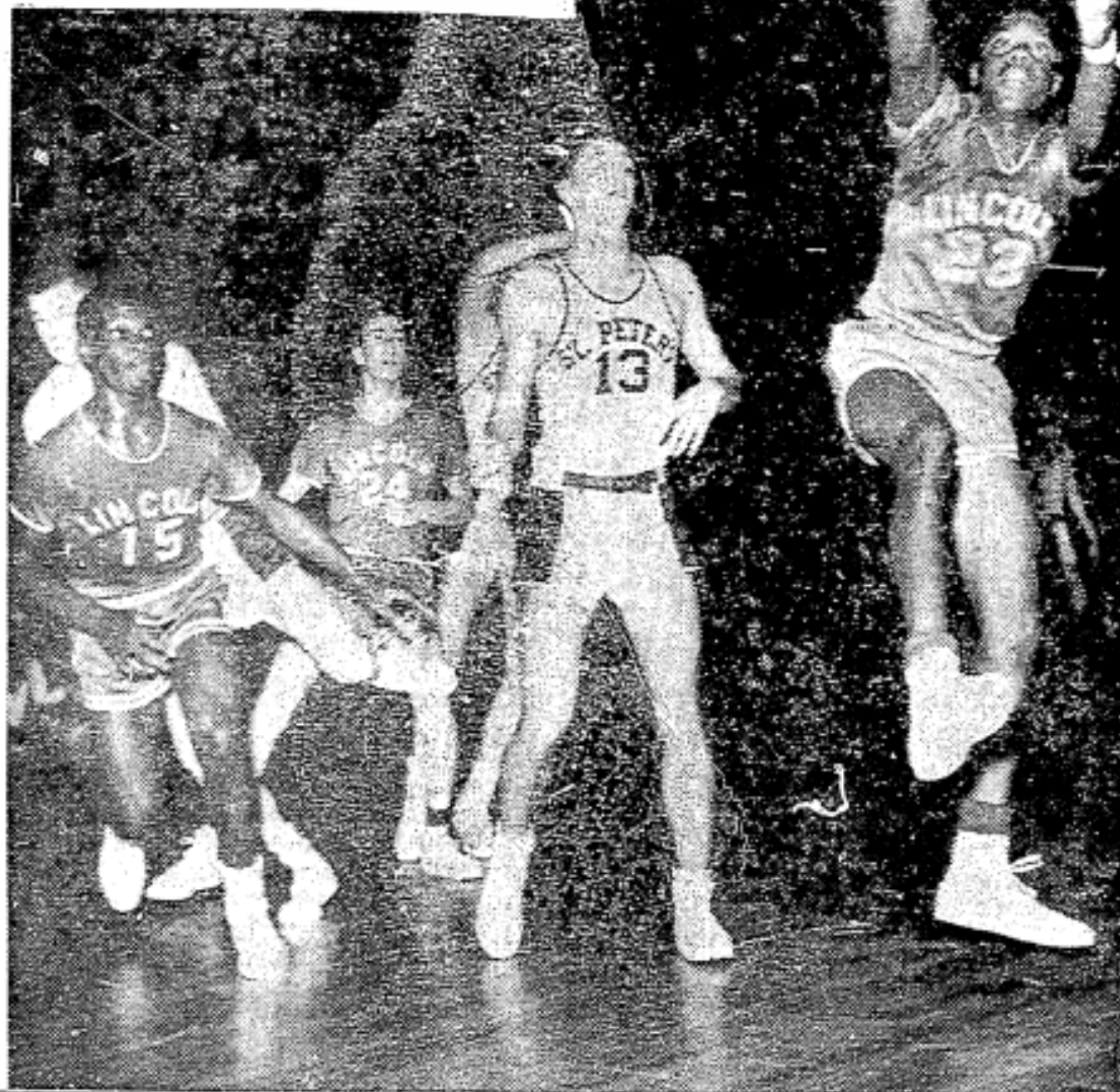
Trailing by seven at halftime, John Ryan's Lions never were to bring the margin any closer. Three baskets by Nicoletti and a pair of drives by McGregor off Sheeran passes powered Prep to its largest lead of the night, 53-34, before both benches sent in their shock troops in the final two minutes.

But the damage was done. There seemed to be a little too much Nicoletti and defense as far as Lincoln was concerned.

The score:

ST. PETER'S			LINCOLN				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Nicoletti	9	4	22	Hall	1	2	4
Sheeran	3	0	6	Charles	1	0	3
Compa	1	5	7	Willis	5	2	13
McGregor	4	2	10	Laurie	2	5	11
Hochstein	4	1	9	Haber	4	1	9
Ryan	0	0	0	Siegal	0	0	0
Murtagh	0	0	0	Carroll	0	0	0
Repia	0	0	0	Liga	2	0	3
DeFeo	0	0	0	Smith	2	0	3
				Ingram	0	1	1
				Pack	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	16	11	43
St. Peter's			53	Lincoln			34

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Oh, Hum! The Stilt In a Breeze

Guess what? Wilt Chamberlain is still leading the National Basketball Association in scoring.

To no one's surprise, the latest NBA statistics showed the big Philadelphia Warriors' star in front with a 49.8 average, based on 2,541 points for 51 games through Sunday. Last week's output boosted The Stilt's average five-tenths of a point and he is no danger of being caught.

Brandle Urges Post for Negro

Register John H. Brandle, executive director of the Bergen-Lafayette Regular Democratic Club, announced today he had sent a telegram to Mayor Gammegi suggesting John C. Williams, a Negro, to fill the next vacancy on the Jersey City Housing Authority.

Minority Councilman Fred Martin recently complained about the lack of Negro representation on the authority. Williams operates a real estate office at Bergen and Bramhall Avenues.