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

"Ron" . . . no one studies harder—on the bus that is . . . firmly believes one can learn more five minutes before a test than the night before . . . writes unbloody Alfred Hitchcock . . . known for picking all football upsets . . .

Age Must Be Served

Archie Moore gives away pounds and years, punches way back into heavyweight picture. Page 5.

Do It Yourself

Home gardeners are shown just how to plant roses in clear, four-step illustration. Page 7.

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The Weather Ahead

Occasional rain this afternoon and tomorrow;
high near 70 today, 60 tomorrow.

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Trouble Follows Staten Island Trips—by Adult and Teeners



VIADUCT CRASH—Police inspect auto which rammed parked squad car on 12th Street Viaduct. Driver, John Dunn, 29, of Elizabeth, was booked on drunken

driving charge. Police said he had been touring Staten Island taverns. A companion was treated at Medical Center and released.

LICENSE TROUBLE—James Mullin, 19, of 90 Brown Pl., Jersey City, is questioned by Bayonne Police Chief Neil Carroll on return from island. He was

ticketed for lacking driver's license and car registration. His passengers are two teen-aged girls. (Van News Photos.)

Reinstated School Clerk Going Back

Mrs. Ann Quinlan, who was fired more than four years ago from her job as clerk-attendance officer in the North Bergen public school system, goes back to work Monday.

Mrs. Quinlan, who won a long

At Nightclub

Liz Taylor Dates Burton, But Eddie Says All O.K.

By United Press International

Elizabeth Taylor and British actor Richard Burton defied the gossips today, night-clubbing into the wee small hours at Bricktop's, a popular Rome night club.

Liz and the Welshman, who is her leading man in "Cleopatra," appeared in public only hours af-

Slow Down, Democrats Ask Hughes

TRENTON (UP)—The Democratic State Committee has asked Gov. Richard J. Hughes to slow down a bit on his legislative program.

Hughes told a news conference yesterday, after a meeting of

Tavern Tourists

Teens Stopped at Bridge; Parents May Get Letters



PETREAN PALAVER—Dr. Paul Tillich, second right, a Protestant theologian, talks with officials of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, during lecture visit. Talking with Dr. Tillich are from left, Rev. Thomas Wassmer, S.J., professor of philosophy; Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president, and Rev. Leo McLaughlin, dean. (Van News Photo).

Dali Chided On Surrealist 'Last Supper'

Kennedys Flying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy arranged for a weekend at Glen Ora, their leased country estate at Middleburg, Va., going by helicopter.

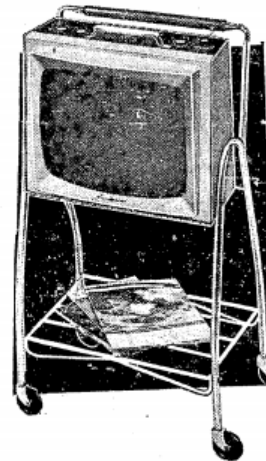
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Taxes

Gina Lollobrigida Says Tax Rule Too Rigid

ROME (UPI)--The Eternal City and a town built by Benito Mussolini in the reclaimed Pontine swamps are both vying for the honor of collecting taxes from Gina Lollobrigida.

If Gina has her way, she will pay her taxes to the town of Sabaudia, where municipal taxes are much lower.

The case started several years ago when the beautiful film star and her Yugoslav-born husband, Milko Skofic, were billed for their "family tax" — a municipal income tax—by both Rome and Sabaudia authorities.

Skofic appealed to the Finance Ministry, claiming that he and Gina must pay taxes only in Sabaudia, where they have a villa and which was then their legal residence.

The Finance Ministry insisted that they must pay in Rome, where they also have a villa, instead of in Sabaudia.

Skofic and Gina took the matter to the Council of State, Italy's highest administrative court, where the dispute will be settled.

Patented Prep Rally Falls Short

Tap-Ins Help Beat Locals

By CAS RAKOWSKI

NEWPORT, R. I. — Volleyball may be a little known sport but the DeMatha High School cagers know how to play the game well.

The Hyattsville, Md., cagers gave St. Peter's Prep a lesson in the art of tapping the ball over the knocked the defending champion out of the 25th annual Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament with a 55-51 win last night before 2,500 fans at the Rogers gymnasium.

DeMATHA MEETS Trenton Catholic tonight at 9 o'clock for the championship, while St. Peter's faces St. Agnes of Rockville Center, N.Y., for third place in the opener of a doubleheader at 7:30. Trenton Catholic had to overcome a 23-8 second quarter deficit before gaining the finals with a 51-43 triumph over St. Agnes.

De Matha, with a tremendous height advantage, kept tapping the ball over the Prep players' heads all night. The Maryland quintet managed 21 field goals and 12 of them were on taps or follow-up shots.

St. Peter's, however, conceded nothing to its taller foe and actually made up for its lack of height with tremendous hustle, aggressiveness and determination.

DeMATHA HAD no easy time in gaining the final round and sending the Prepsters down to their third defeat in 27 games this season. Although they held a terrific edge in rebounding, 53-31, De Matha lacked adequate outside shooting against Prep's various zone defenses.

Behind Frank Nicoletti's prolific scoring, St. Peter's bolted to a 15-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. Nicoletti, on an unerring jump shot, clicked for 11 of the Prep points.

But DeMatha continued to peck away at the lead and with 6 foot 7 John Jones, 6 foot 6 Bill McDermott, and John Carrell and Gary Ward, both 6 foot 4, the Stag height advantage started to show.

ST. PETER'S never buckled, and trailed by only two points at halftime. The DeMatha five moved ahead by eight after three quarters. The late Prep rally, so familiar all year, fell short at time.

Coach Jerry Halligan's Prepster rallied to cut the deficit to four points within two minutes. After trading baskets three times, St. Peter's pulled to within 51-49 with a minute and a half remaining. But a brace of fouls by 6 foot John Austin and a dunk shot by McDermott offset Stu McGregor's final basket.

St. Peter's held a 23-21 edge on DeMatha from the floor and every one of the Prep baskets were of the hard earned, jump shot variety. But DeMatha, with its overwhelming supremacy under the boards, just kept tapping the ball into the net. In volleyball, that's a violation . . . but in basketball, it meant a basket and eventually the game.

In the opening afternoon loser's consolation games, Bergen Catholic, on two baskets by John Hamel in the final 12 seconds, upset All Hollows, 58-56, while St. John's of Washington, behind Bob Lewis' 8 points, routed Fordham Prep, 78-60.

The score:

De MATHA			ST. PETER'S		
	G	F P		G	F P
Austin	6	5 17	Nicoletti	8	3 19
Jones	6	1 13	McGregor	6	0 12
McDermott	5	3 13	Hochstein	2	1 5
Carrell	1	2 4	Sheeran	3	0 6
Ward	3	2 8	Comps	0	0 0
			Ryan	4	1 9
Totals	21	13 55	Totals	23	5 51
De Matha				9 16 20	10-55
St. Peter's				15 8 14	14-51

Valentine, Ellis on Program

Kangaroos Wrestle at Armory Tonight

Johnny Valentine and Cowboy Bob Ellis, the newest wrestling sensation, will defend their television tag team title tonight at the Jersey City Armory when they take on The Fabulous Kangaroos from Australia, Al Costello and Roy Heffernan.

Valentine and Ellis, who will be

making their initial Jersey City appearance as a team, defeated the Kangaroos for the title.

IN ANOTHER tag team battle, Skull Murphy will introduce his new partner, Brute Bernard of Canada, when they tackle Bob Orton and The Great Scott.

In a singles match, Pampero

Firpo, the "Wild Man From the Pampas," takes on Vittorio "Argentina" Apollo in the main fracas. Other bouts will feature Jim LaRock against Si Si Willie Nieves and Mexico's Miguel Torres against Costas Popalazarou of Greece.

The mat program will get underway at 8:30 o'clock.

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Courage Counts, Too

Teddy Kennedy's admission he arranged to have a friend substitute for him during a foreign language examination when he was a teen-aged freshman student has been blown up out of all proportion.

Kennedy and his friend were asked to withdraw, with the understanding they would be readmitted if they demonstrated by constructive, responsible citizenship that they had learned their lesson.

The youngest Kennedy brother did this to the satisfaction of Harvard authorities by his Army service in Europe, and subsequently was graduated. His friend was readmitted, too.

Cheating is a serious offense, not to be minimized. But one episode need not cloud a lifetime. Some learn the lesson early in life; as Ted Kennedy did; the evil, dangerous men never do. His youthful lapse should not be the only standard by which he is judged as a person or as a candidate for public office. His courage in making the facts public during a hot political campaign should count for something, too.