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"Duff" . . . unanimous winner of the "Teacher's Favorite Student" poll 1, 2, 3, 4, . . . said to paper his walls with the teacher's jug slips . . . "Virgin Goddess" . . . "McGee cubed" . . . great guy to have around . . . "In sixty seconds McGee, you're getting out!" . . .

# Michaelangelo 'Pieta' Coming To New York

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII today agreed to send temporarily to New York one of the greatest art masterpieces of the world, the "Pieta" of Michaelangelo, which is kept in St. Peter's Basilica.

The sculpture, showing the Virgin Mary holding in Her arms the dead body of Christ, will be housed in the Holy See Pavilion of the New York World's Fair in 1964.

# Jackie and the Queen 'Have a Ball' at Lunch

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy lunched with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today and talked about the things they have in common—busy husbands, growing children, huge houses and fast horses.

She said the Queen was "so gracious" and the lunch "wonderful."

America's first Lady—a pretty picture for a spring day in a suit of cherry red wool and a mink

hat—left the palace filled with admiration at the Queen's costume and delighted at the chance of renewing a friendship that started at a state dinner in the same room last June.

"Her majesty was so gracious to invite me to lunch, I don't know what to say," said Mrs. Kennedy. "It was a wonderful lunch."

Buckingham Palace luncheons are regarded as "private" occa-

sions and the participants never discuss them. Mrs. Kennedy tried to adhere to this rule by going immediately into the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Prince Stanislaw and Princess Lee Radziwill, where she is staying only 200 yards from the palace.

But the prince had forgotten his key. And in the minute or two it took for a servant to come to the door Mrs. Kennedy was smothered in questions from re-

porters and photographers.

"I admired the queen's clothing but I don't feel I ought to say any more," the First Lady said.

While Prince Radziwill leaned impatiently on the doorbell, Mrs. Kennedy repeated that she was grateful to the queen for arranging the lunch.

Discussed India  
"Did you talk about India?" came a question.

Mrs. Kennedy, who arrived

here Monday from a 15-day tour of India and Pakistan, nodded.

By this time the white-painted door of the Georgian house was opened and Mrs. Kennedy and the Radziwills slipped inside with the final word that they planned to stay there tonight.

Mrs. Kennedy leaves by Pan-American jet tomorrow morning to return to her duties as the house hostess in Washington.

There were 12 people at the

luncheon—a simple three-course affair customary at Buckingham Palace. Some of the guests sipped wine but the queen takes only a soft drink at lunch.

The luncheon was the only announced event of Mrs. Kennedy's stay here and crowds of tourists and Londoners took the opportunity to see her. There were hundreds packed into the street around the Radziwill home, more around the great iron gates of

the palace and additional hundreds leaning out of the windows of homes and office buildings.

An anonymous mother in the crowd outside the palace put into words what many of the cosmopolitan crowd in front of the palace must have been thinking. When her little daughter asked why they were standing there the mother said:

"We're waiting for Mrs. Queen of America."

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### Iron Work Union Hit By NLRB Hudson Local, Others Accused

NEWARK (UPI)—A union representing the employes of more than 350 building trades contractors in northern and central New Jersey was charged today by the National Labor Relations Board's regional office with failing to bargain in good faith.

The complaint was issued by NLRB Regional Director John J. Cuneo against the District Council of Northern New Jersey of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, its locals in Newark, Jersey City, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth and Paterson and

### New York Mental Patient Held In Strangulation of Girl, 6

A mental patient in New York City today confessed strangling a 6-year-old girl with his hands and dumping her nude body behind oil drums outside an auto repair shop, police said.



The child, Carol McAllister, disappeared yesterday while roller-skating near her home in suburban Hollis, Queens.

Mrs. Ethel McAllister, Carol's mother, reported her daughter missing and police began a house-to-house search.

SEVERAL HOURS later the girl's clothing was found nearby in the garage of John Groeniger, 35, an out-patient at Pilgrim State Hospital. A further search disclosed the girl's skates in Groeniger's house.

Police took him in for questioning and summoned a psychiatrist from the hospital, where Groen-

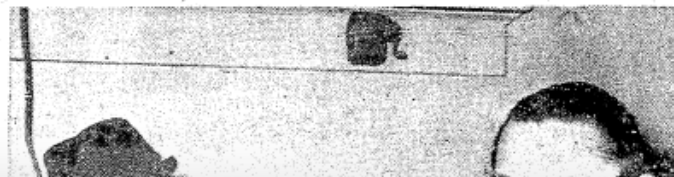
### Pipelines To Bookies Assailed Would Outlaw 'Wire Services'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate rackets subcommittee today urged Congress to hamstring organized gambling by cutting its lines of communication.

The permanent subcommittee on investigations concluded in a 48-page report that local law enforcement cannot handle "the grave internal threat of organized crime, much of it financed by gambling earnings."

CITIES LACK the funds and authority and sometimes the will to fight organized crime effectively,

### In Jersey City Charge 3 Juveniles Started Six Fires



Started Blazes For Thrills

A Judicious Choice

Williams, Case Back Coolahan Nomination to Federal Judiciary

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A Senate Judiciary subcommittee heard words of praise yesterday as it considered the appointment of Judge James A. Coolahan of Ridgewood to the U.S. District Court of New Jersey. Quick approval by the committee is expected.

The nomination, which was made by President Kennedy, is expected to be brought to the floor shortly for action by the full Senate.

IN ABOUT 10 minutes, the Senate subcommittee heard Senators Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) and Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), and Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, Bayonne Democrat, give strong backing to the appointment.

Coolahan spoke briefly in his own behalf, outlining his career in law both as a practicing attorney and a judge.

The hearing was conducted by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, Nebraska, a Republican member of the three man subcommittee.

"PRESIDENT KENNEDY has made many wise nominations to the federal judiciary since he began to fill the 73 new positions established last year," Williams said in introducing Coolahan. "We in New Jersey have been very pleased by his selections there and the nomination of Judge Coolahan certainly lives up to the high standards he has set." Hruska said Coolahan's nomination was also supported by professional law groups. The standing committee on the federal judiciary of the American Bar Association said he was "qualified" in a letter dated March 16.

The Hudson County Bar Association on Feb. 21 urged favorable consideration of the nomination, while the committee on judiciary appointments of the New Jersey State Bar Association recommend-



**APPROVAL AWAITED**—New Jersey Superior Court Judge James A. Coolahan, center, appears in Washington before meeting of senate judiciary subcommittee at which his nomination to United States District Court judgeship for New Jersey was to be con-

sidered. Chatting with him from left are Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J.; Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.; Sen. Roman L. Hruska, D-Nebr., chairman of subcommittee, and Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J. (UPI Telephoto.)

ed the nomination in a wire Monday.

**COOLAHAN** had bipartisan support, with Case, endorsing the nomination "because it is our hope and belief that Judge Coolahan will fill Judge Mendon Morrill's place on the bench with distinction."

Case, a Republican, pointed out that he had been "in large measure responsible" for the appointment of the late Judge Morrill to the bench during the Eisenhower Administration.

Gallagher, who also heartily en-

dorsed the nomination, said he had practiced before Judge Coolahan and "I always found him courteous, well-read in the law and skillful."

Hruska drew a laugh when he

asked Gallagher, "Did you always win your cases in Judge Coolahan's court?"

"No," replied Gallagher, "I lost my first case before him and I was most unhappy with his ruling

until I learned a little more law and then I knew he was correct.

"I've mellowed down through the years," Gallagher added.

Hruska promised a quick decision on the nomination.



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## Play Starts Tomorrow

# *It's Lull Before Storm For St. Peter's Tonight*

By CAS RAKOWSKI

NEWPORT, R. I.—St. Peter's Prep, confident of capturing and successfully defending the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament title, was due to arrive at this resort city late this afternoon.

Coach Jerry Halligan, his assistant Jerry Drago and the Rev. Edward Snyder, S. J., athletic director, along with the 12 players and two managers departed at noon from St. Peter's after a banner rally.

**NOTHING EXCITING** was scheduled for tonight but starting tomorrow afternoon all seven teams here will be pointing to unseat the defending champions.

The St. Peter's Prep players

will be guests tonight at a reception banquet that will be followed by an informal dance with the girls from St. Catherine's Academy. All coaches and athletic directors along with newspapermen will be greeted at a dinner of the committee.

Following the four hour motor cavalcade through New York and Connecticut, St. Peter's will settle down in their quarters at the Viking Hotel. Four cars are being used to transport the official party of 17.

**FRANK NICOLETTI**, who will have to be at his best if St. Peter's is to get past its first round test, Brian Sheeran, Stu McGregor, Garry Compa, Greg Hochstein, Dennis DeFeo, Tom Murtagh, Ed Kosnik, Joe Repka, Bob Ryan, Tom Mehlem and Jim Hanley were the players making the trip while Walt Mortimer and Walt Baile, managers, also accompanied the team.

Tomorrow afternoon's opening round promises to be one of the most exciting in all of the tournament's history. Two games are pick-em contests while the other two figure to lure fans from the entire state of Rhode Island.

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IN THE OPENING game at 3:15, St. Agnes of Rockville Center, N. Y. (20-2) clashes with St. John's of Washington (20-8) after which Trenton Catholic (22-1) vies with Fordham Prep (16-7). The opening clash is figured a toss-up while Trenton Catholic is a favorite against Fordham Prep.

In the opening night game at 7:30 St. Peter's (23-2) will be out to send All Hallows (14-6), coached by North Bergen's Dick King, into the consolation round for the first time in 13 years. Closing out the opening round will be first seeded DeMatha (25-3), which won the Washington Knights of Columbus Tournament, against Bergen Catholic (16-7).

## Newport Snapshots

### **Nicoletti Overlooked In MVP Balloting**

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Frank Nicoletti must be wondering what he has to do on the basketball court to make himself noticed.

Nicoletti, whose play in the 25th annual Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament was spectacular, was overlooked by a committee selecting three outstanding players in the tourney. To newsmen covering the tourney, the 6-foot-3 forward's play was easily one of the finest ever in the tourney.

Most reporters were surprised that Nicoletti wasn't named to receive a wrist watch for his stellar play. Most agreed that Frank was one of their three choices but when the final ballots were announced Nicoletti's name did not appear. He was, however, named to the tourney's all-star team.

It seems that a select committee of the tourney has the final say, despite the views of veteran basketball observers. Despite Nicoletti's failure to gain acclaim, there was no hiding the fact that only John Austin of the champion DeMatha ball club was more sought after by college scouts.



FRANK NICOLETTI

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**FOR THREE** days Nicoletti had very little time for him-

self as college coaches sought to make a pitch for his talents. It was Nicoletti's overall play that made them most interested.

Nicoletti scored 82 points in three tourney games, including 40 in the final. Only Bob Lewis of St. John's of Washington with 86 this season and Tommy Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics with 84 points in 1952 scored more in this tourney than Nicoletti. And Frank's 40 was two points shy of Heinsohn's single game mark.

But while Nicoletti's point production was exceptional he also was the top rebounder in the tourney. Even 6-foot-9 John Jones of DeMatha was behind the St. Peter's leaping giant.

**THE TOURNEY** brought to an end the illustrious coaching careers of North Bergen's Dick King and Trenton Catholic's Rev. Clarence O'Shea. King is reported to be retiring after 35 years while Father O'Shea will be leaving Trenton for Pittsburgh. Trenton Catholic also will close down with Morawski and Doug Hice slated for another year at Cathedral Catholic, the new Trenton parochial high school.

Providence's Vinny Ernst was a spectator at the finals and the fans kept the erstwhile St. Aloysius star busy all night signing autographs. Little Vinnie didn't get to see much of the ball game. Hoboken's Joe Kelly, likewise, was kept with pen in hand Friday when he came to see St. Peter's Prep play. The Holy Cross whiz didn't get past the front door before the fans recognized him.

## FRANK NICOLETTI



**HOMeward BOUND**—John J. Imhoff of Bathurst, New Brunswick, Canada, stops at filling station on Wallis Avenue, Jersey City, for directions from attendant, James Jones. Imhoff left

home to see New Orleans Mardi Gras and comes north with spring after 8,158 miles of travel at cost of 390.9 gallons of gas and \$145.25. Car is of 1928 vintage. (Van News Photo.)

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