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Bayonne Shooting

'Good Friend's' Slaying Puzzles Police

For Holy Week

Journal to Run Series: 'Signs of His Suffering'

Beginning tomorrow, The Jersey Journal will present a seven-part series, "Signs of His Suffering," on the momentous events of a week in history held forever memorable by Christians throughout the world.

The first article treats of Christ's entry into Jerusalem on the first day of the week of the Passover in the year reckoned by most modern historians as A.D. 30, an event universally recognized by Christians on Palm Sunday.

The six subsequent articles will deal with those final events in the life of Christ which, following His last earthly meal with his disciples—the Eucharistic Supper—most seem to symbolize His passion and death.

THESE SIX pieces will include descriptive passages adapted from New Testament Scriptures on the circumstances of the Last Supper, the Betrayal by Judas, the Trial before Pilate, the Denial of Peter, the Crucifixion and Christ's Resurrection from the Sepulchre.

Prepared last year by the Louisville Courier-Journal, each article in the series is accompanied by a strikingly descriptive illustration by artist Cort Best.



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Woman Killed, Mate Hit Gunman Tries To End Life

By FRANCIS X. MCGURRIN

Bayonne detectives today hope to question a shoemaker for a motive in the slaying of a mother of three last night in a candy store.

William Bednarski, 43, who runs a shop at 69 E. 22nd St., shot the woman, wounded her husband seriously and tried to take his own life by firing a bullet into his temple, police said.

THE VICTIMS were described as Bednarski's "good friends."

The shooting took place in the store of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lautenschlager of 75 E. 22nd St. Lautenschlager's wife, Mary, 41, was killed by a single shot in the head.

Lautenschlager is in critical condition at Bayonne Hospital with bullet wounds in the stomach and left arm. Bednarski also is critical.

Police said the only other patron in the store was John Patrick, 19, of 94 E. 22nd St., who was talking to his girlfriend on the phone.



MRS. MARY LAUTENSCHLAGER



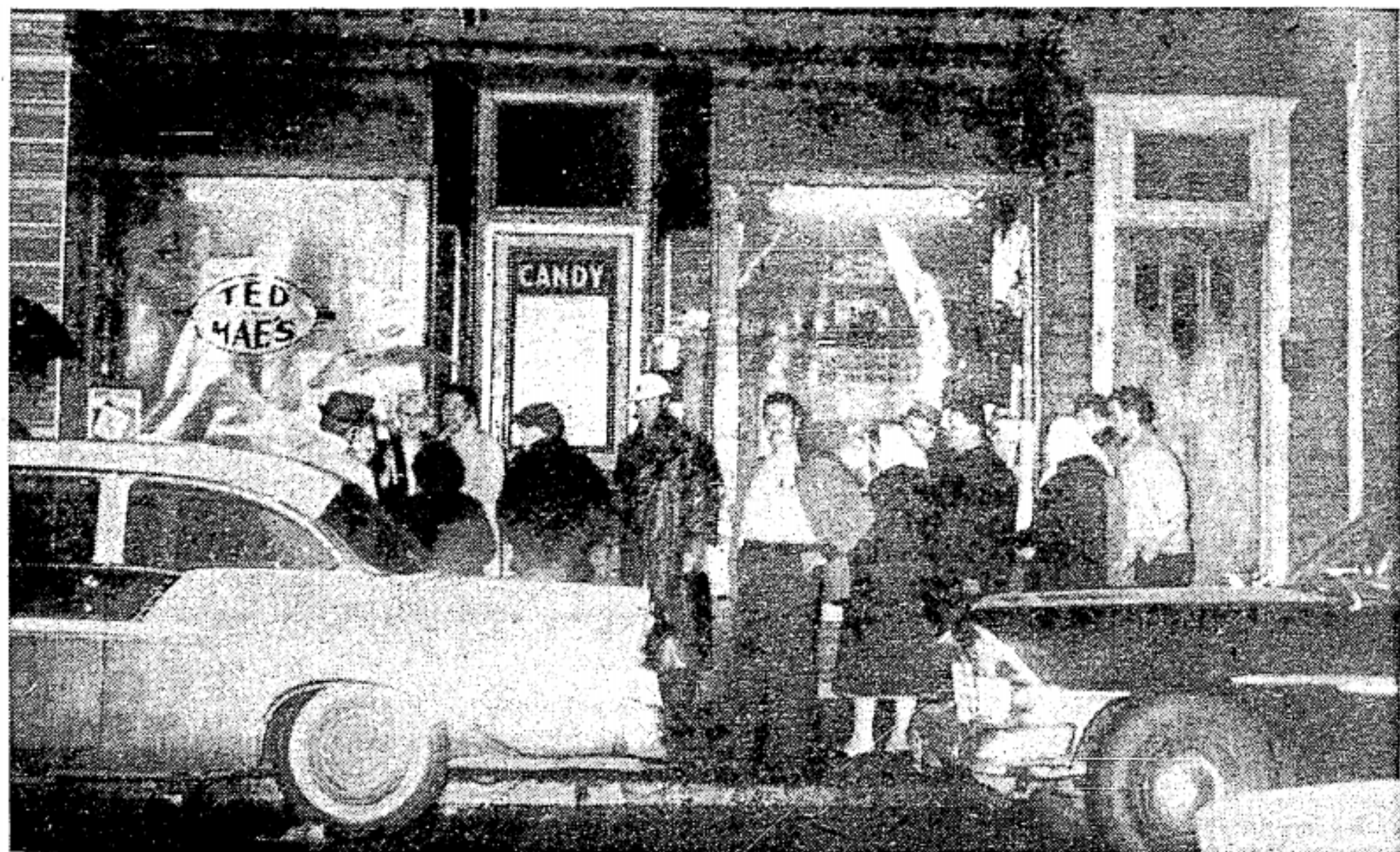
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By LOUIS A. RENZULLI
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Balmy Skies Forecast for The Weekend

Weekenders will be getting a break in the weather, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Newark predicted today.



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Starting in September, 25 Jersey City elementary schools will begin a "controlled open enrollment" program designed as an "initial step" toward easing overcrowding and racial segregation.

The Board of Education, at last night's meeting, approved a plan worked out by school principals with a committee from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL — John F. Kennedy Jr. making one of his rare public appearances on the White House Lawn. In foreground is Kennedy dog, Charlie, a Welsh terrier. Picture was made when Mrs. Kennedy was taking the Empress Farah of Iran on a tour of the White House grounds.

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Night Shadows

Dancing, Drinking, and Dodging, Liz Finally Weeps

ROME (UPI) — A sobbing Elizabeth Taylor, under fire from the Vatican City weekly for her "erotic vagrancy" and pursued by Rome's photographers, stormed out of a night club early today and left without British actor Richard Burton.

For the first time, Miss Taylor seemed to feel the sting of adverse publicity in the collapse of her fourth marriage and her off-stage conduct in Rome with Burton, her co-star and almost constant companion.

Lights, Action...

A few hours after the Vatican City weekly Osservatore Della Domenica hit the streets yesterday with a scathing article attacking her behavior, the beau-

tiful actress went out on the town with the 36-year-old former Welsh coal miner and two other friends.

The evening started happily as they dined at the Grand Hotel and then hit the night club trail. Miss Taylor twisted with Burton, and also danced with comedian Mike Nichols and an unidentified man — the fourth member of the party.

Miss Taylor, stunning in a black cocktail dress with an intriguing neckline and diamond earrings, easily weaved into the mood of the twisting dancers and went almost unnoticed in the darkened chamber.

Shoulder Strap Snaps

The actress twisted so energetically on the dance floor, the left shoulder strap of her gown

snapped. A passing male dancer gallantly slipped it up on her shoulder again. She fixed it in place, smiled at him, and went on twisting.

The party drank cocktails and iced champagne.

But Miss Taylor's gay mood suddenly disintegrated into sobs and she tried to leave the club. She was met on the outside by a horde of paparazzi, Rome's free-lance photographers.

Miss Taylor scrambled from one car to another and finally was driven off, sobbing.

Burton moved on alone to another night club, the Little Bar, and joined a table of bearded and exotic-looking friends.

Couldn't Shake 'em Off

Miss Taylor, pursued by carloads of photographers and one

stubborn paparazzo on a motor scooter, zigzagged through the ancient city's streets, but she failed to shake them off.

Finally, the actress gave up and returned to her villa.

The Vatican City weekly, in a blistering letter addressed to "Dear Madam," but leaving no doubt that it was meant for Miss Taylor, said she was not fit to be the mother of her own three children and an adopted flaxen-haired German girl of 14 months.

"These children need more an honored name than a famous name, a serious mother more than a beautiful mother, a stable father rather than a newcomer who risks being dismissed," Osservatore Della Domenica said.

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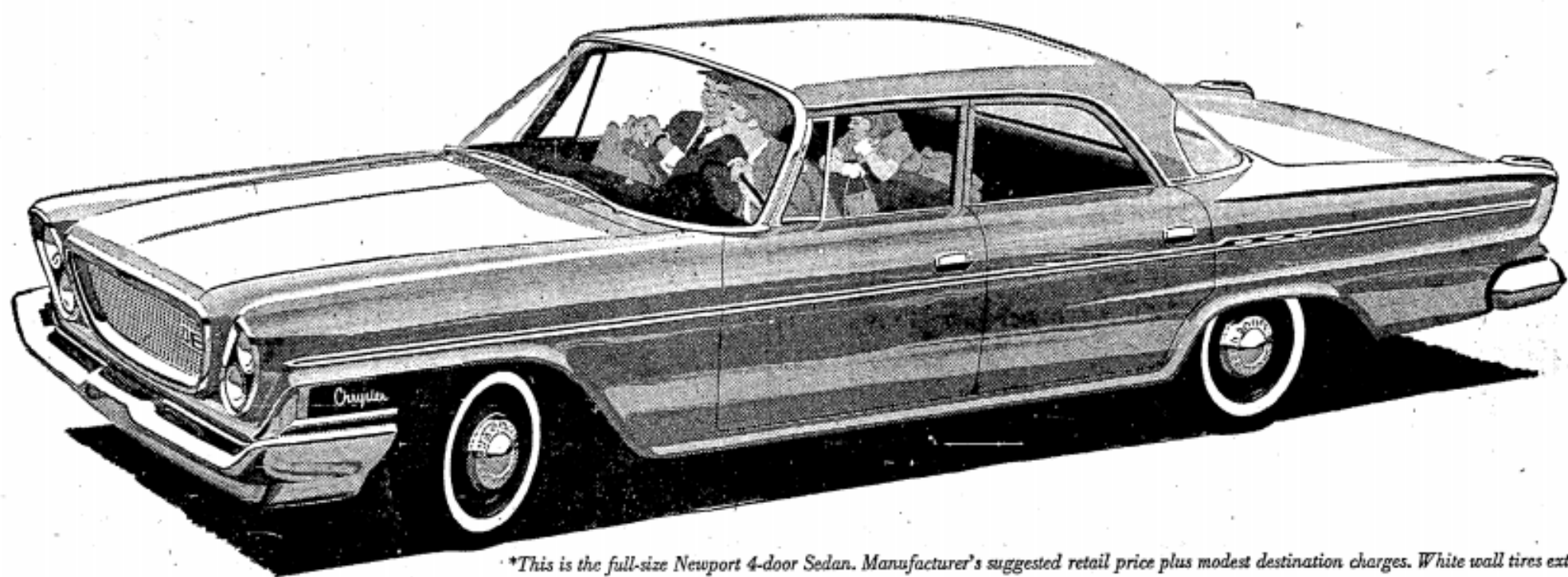
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Dore Schary Takes TV To Task

Dore Schary, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and director for the stage and movies, lit into television in a speech yesterday at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

TV is fine for news and documentaries, said the former head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, but it is a failure so far as drama is concerned.

Moreover, he said he had been "appalled" by public indifference to the "moral aspects" of recent scandals arising from TV shows.

SYMPATHIZING with those who are repulsed by many commercials on TV, Schary recommended that they write the sponsors letters of complaint.

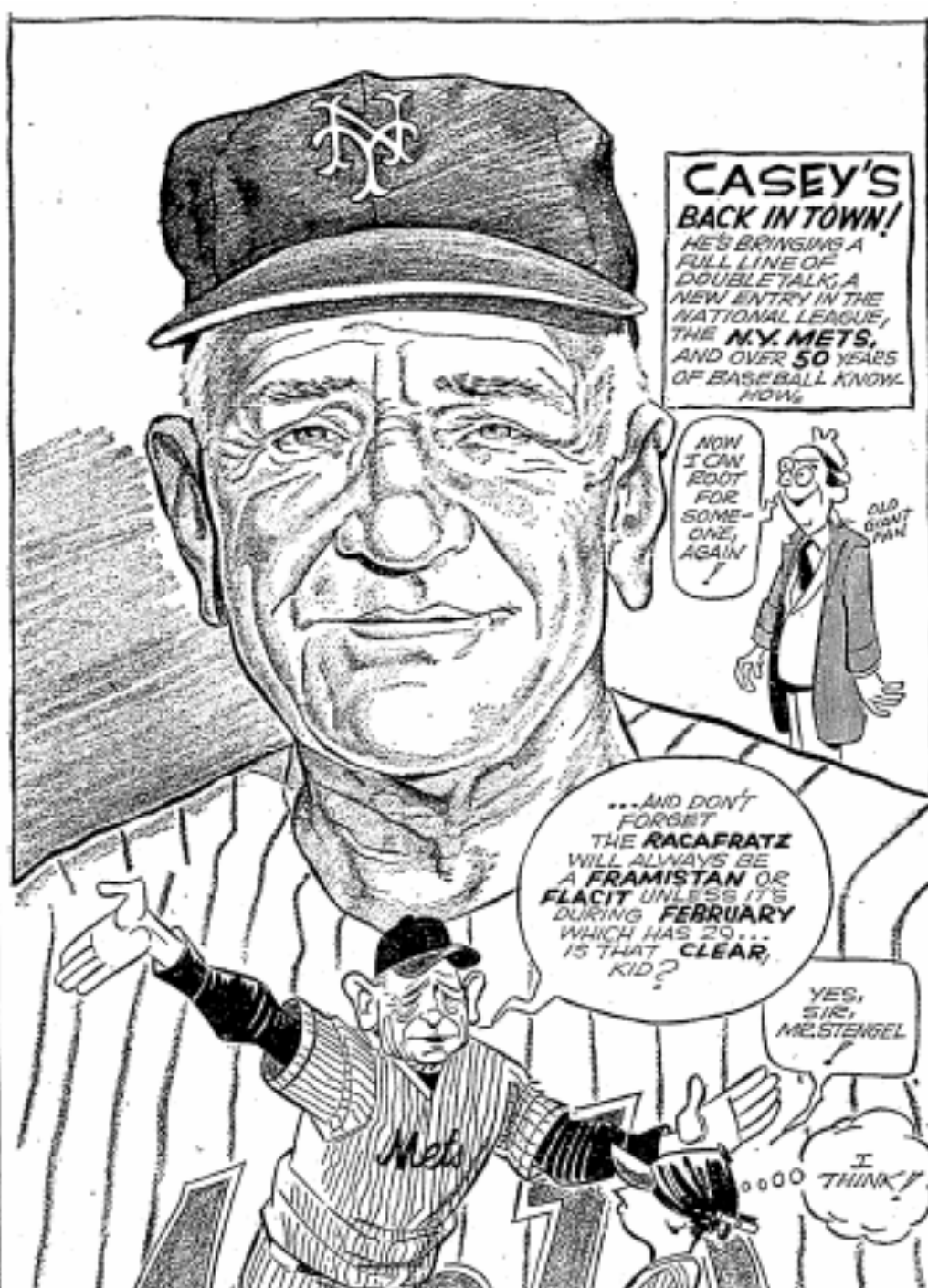
Turning to the movies, he said that nowadays, "adult," when applied to a film, is a euphemism for "dirty."

He said the public is willing to overlook outrageous behavior by movie stars if it believes the behavior is a reflection of the types the stars generally play on the screen.



SPEAKER — Playwright and movie and stage director Dore Schary confers with the Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S. J., president of St. Peter's College in Jer-

sey City, right, and the Rev. Thomas Wassmer, S. J., professor of philosophy, after delivering a speech at the college. (Van News Photo.)



A Challenge

Stengel Predicts Mets Will Surpass Yankees

And now it's up to the Mets to produce some deeds to match Casey Stengel's brave words. It's the day when New York's new National League team makes its local debut and begins the job of competing with the perennial American League champion New York Yankees—a job which both the departed Giants and Dodgers found was too much for them.

The Mets will do all right if N.L. rivals, beginning with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, show anything like the hospitality dis-

played yesterday in a gala City Hall welcome tendered by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and other city officials.

IT WAS FOLLOWING a ticker-tape parade up lower Broadway and the official reception at City Hall that the 71-year-old Stengel delivered his defiant challenge to the Yankees — the club which dropped him in 1960 after he had managed it to 10 pennants in 12 years.

"We hope to build this team bigger than the Yankees," said Stengel. "The best thing Wagner is doing for New York is building a new, large stadium."

The crowd cheered and booed the Mets good naturedly. It seemed to have no illusions about the team's success this season but to believe that the combination of Stengel, general manager George Weiss and the millions of Mrs. Joan Payson will lift the team out of the humpty-dumpty class.

League Standings

	AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	1
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 5

Snapshots

Cousy Name May Sway Locals to Boston College

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Bob Cousy won't be coaching the Boston College basketball team until the 1963-64 season but he already is looking ahead to the time when he assumes his new duties.

The Boston Celtic playmaker figures to corral the outstanding scholastic stars on the strength of his name alone. Just playing for Cousy will sway many teen-agers.

This weekend Cousy has invited Frank Nicoletti of St. Peter's to visit the Boston College campus and take in the Celtic-Los Angeles Laker National Basketball Association play-off game at the Boston Garden.

In the next month, the Prep sharpshooter will visit Syracuse University, Holy Cross College and Georgetown University, where his uncle Dan Gabbianelli, now a top cage official, starred.

TRACK TIDBITS—The track season is in full swing with Hudson County teams eagerly awaiting the Penn Relays which will get underway at Franklin Field April 27. Snyder's fabulous

mile foursome is a strong choice for the class mile championship and some track experts are even pegging the Tigers to break the Eastern relay mark of 3:17.2 set by St. Francis.

Local tracksters will concentrate on the Queens-Iona Relays which will be reeled off at Randalls Island next weekend. Snyder, Lincoln, Kearny, St. Aloysius and St. Michael's are the choices to capture individual laurels.

The Jersey City track and field championships will again be launched prior to the county meet. May 14 and 16 are the dates for the city title run with the county event slated for May 23, 25 and 28. Lincoln Park will be the site for both meets.

SPORT SLANTS—Joe Charles, a former Lincoln sprinter, is carrying the colors of the Rutgers University frosh . . . Pete McNamara, erstwhile Dickinson tennis star, is now cavorting for the Rider College . . . John Massaro, All-Countyite in basketball for St. Peter's, will be the starting third baseman for Assumption College while Ray Malejko, a Ferris cage star, excelled for Alliance College the past season.

Good glovemen in baseball are valuable assets for any winning team and St. Aloysius appears to have one in Joe Lancellotti. A starting shortstop for the Cardinal nine since he was a freshman, Lancellotti, a good sticker as attested to by his .300 average last year, moves into his key position with two years of varsity experience.



FRANK NICOLETTI



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Time to Attack

New Jersey senators and representatives in Washington have moved quickly to counter two major federal plans that threaten unfair competition for the New Jersey-New York Port.

One is a Department of Defense decision to ship more Defense Department cargo through Great Lakes ports. The other is a move by the Commerce Department to use federal funds to promote the St. Lawrence Seaway.

SENATORS HARRISON Williams and **Clifford Case** of New Jersey have obtained from Defense Secretary **McNamara** an agreement to confer with them on his recent decision to aid the Great Lakes ports at the expense of the New Jersey-New York Port. They hope to prove to Secretary **McNamara** that the report on which he based his decision contained errors that make reconsideration necessary.

BANDING BIRDS AS A HOBBY

