

Sports - P.N.A. Youth Section - Social

F. Kwak Jr. Blasts 636, Buba 633, Sula And Staskiewicz 625s, Surma A 620, Jurgovan 614 In C. 39 PNA Kozlow Fires 613, Mikowski 611, Kern 605, R. Raynor 602 And Gacek 600 At Woodmac Lanes

STANDINGS table with columns W, L, and scores for various bowlers like Urbanek's Chapel, Mayslake Retreat, etc.

The Council 39 PNA Keg leagues continued their furious assault on the tenpins last Tuesday night at Woodmac Lanes with eleven better than "600" series compiled by individuals.

Catholic Book Week At West Town Library

February 23-29 has been designated as Catholic Book Week for 1964. The following books of Catholic interest, published during the past year by authors in the United States and abroad, are available at West Town Branch Library.

To Light A Candle, by James Keller is the autobiography of the Maryknoll priest who founded the Christopher movement and an account of how the Christophers became accepted at home and abroad.

A Man Named John: The Life of Pope John XXIII by Alden Hatch is a warm, eminently readable life of the late Pope from childhood through the Council and up to his death.

The Shoes of the Fisherman, by Morris L. West is the story of the early months in the reign of a newly elected Pope. The new Pope is a Russian and a survivor of a concentration camp and must steer a careful course between opposing factions both within the Church and within the international community of nations.

COACH IN RESERVE New York (UPI) - Manhattan basketball coach Kenny Norton holds the rank of commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Medical Association Prescription For The Olympic Gold Medals

The American Medical Association has written a prescription for Olympic gold medals. The formula is a simple one-year-round conditioning for Olympic contenders.

And, the AMA's Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports declared, this prescription can be filled within the free enterprise system and without resort to professionalism or government subsidization on athletes.

"Year-round conditioning, both physical and psychological, is the only way to develop and maintain the strength, endurance and agility necessary for maximum performance. Moreover, such conditioning makes possible a degree of protection against injury unattainable by any other means," said Dr. Ryan.

TV CAMEOS: Edgar Allan Jones The 'Judge' Is Raising His Own Jury

By ED MISUREL FATHERS of large families come in for lots of kidding. The cliché cracks are governed by the number of youngsters in a man's household. He's usually accused of raising his own "basketball team," "baseball team" or "football team."



From his TV bench, "Judge" Edgar Allan Jones lectures a law-breaker on ABC-TV's daytime drama series, "Day in Court."

Genial Edgar Allan Jones, who at this writing is an expectant father for the 11th time, is being accused, appropriately enough, of raising his own "jury." The explanation for the offbeat rib is doubly fitting.

When Jones isn't tending to his chores as a professor of law Monday through Friday at the University of California, Los Angeles, he serves as a "judge" three times a week on ABC-TV's long-running "Day in Court."

"With the size of my family," said Jones with a smile, "I'm very happy to be 'moonlighting' on television. It's an extremely remunerative sideline. It has brought us a rambling house in Santa Monica with swimming pool, a specially designed trailer in which we spend our vacations moving about the country, and should guarantee a college education for each of the youngsters. That should start next fall, for my oldest daughter is 17 and a senior in high school."

According to published reports, Jones earns some \$15,000 a year from his teaching job and about \$85,000 from his television work. "Appearing on 'Day in Court' makes very limited demands on my time," he explained. "It comes to less than eight hours a week, portal to portal. That is, from my home or school to the studio, doing the program, and then returning home again."

At the studio, I skim through the script about a half-hour before airtime to acquaint myself with the details. After listening to the case on camera, I make my decision. I don't use a script because what I have to say would lose its spontaneity if I did. I've made over 1,500 decisions since the program started six years ago.

Each case, according to Jones, is authentic. They are re-creations of trials taken from the criminal, civil, domestic relations and juvenile court records of California.

"The cases are researched by UCLA honor students," he said. "Those chosen for the jobs are young men who would have to work 20 hours a week to stay in law school."

"In researching the cases, they are only allowed to work five hours a week. They are paid \$50 weekly. Since the program first went on the air, 'Day in Court' has pumped more than \$100,000 into the hands of needy, outstanding students."

The students get up briefs which are turned over to writers who then develop a 30-page verbatim script on each case. "On occasion, the writers change a vital fact to make things more dramatic," said Jones. "Or, at some other time a bit of evidence may be dropped. When I make my decision at the end of the program, it may be the reverse of what the original was in real court. But it will always be based on applicable law."

In addition to TV and conducting law classes, Jones serves as a labor arbitrator and has handled numerous cases in aircraft company disputes. He is also director of the Law Science Research Center at UCLA. "We are researching such problems as the vital effect of automation on society," he explained. "Ultimately, this will be a matter of law."

Forty-three-year-old Jones is a native New Yorker. He graduated from Wesleyan University with a B.A. degree in 1942 and served with the Marine Corps for the next three years. He received his law degree from the University of West Virginia Law School and moved to Los Angeles to join the UCLA faculty in 1951 as assistant professor. In 1955, he was named to a full professorship.

Jones broke into TV that same year when ABC-TV was looking for someone with a knowledge of law to play a judge on a locally-based show called "Traffic Court." When "Day in Court" started on the network, Jones' ability with judicial ad-libs made him the natural man for the job.

Queried about where he finds the time to juggle his varied activities and busy life as a family man, Jones grinned and said, "I leave it to the Good Lord and it all seems to fall into place."

Sportsmen's Vacation Show Scores Big Hit

Chicago's annual Sportsmen's Vacation Show is in high gear with the huge crowds in attendance at the International Amphitheatre voting it the best ever. Tom Durant's gigantic production runs thru next Sunday night (March 1).

Parade of Outdoor Champions, the spectacular stage and water show presented at 2 and 8 p.m. daily, has made a particular hit with visitors. It stars John Bromfield, movie and television personality noted for his roles as the U.S. Marshall and "Sheriff of Cochise."

With Bromfield are James Griffith, noted for his "bad man" roles in countless movie and television westerns; Sam Howard's thrilling Sky Divers; Willie Necker's celebrated retrieving dogs; log rollers Bill Fontana, Billy Gilbrath and Peggy; the "birling" dog; caster Judy Pachner; Princess Cala in authentic Inca Indian dances, and Benny Shorp's Sharpshooters orchestra.

Crowds visiting the exposition are seeing the latest fashions of outdoor life with the exhibits and displays the largest and most numerous in Chicago sports show history. There are complete sections devoted to mobile homes and trailers, boats, camping equipment, pick-up truck campers, travel and transportation with more than 30 states and Canadian provinces represented, and all sorts of sports and recreation gear.

The public participation events are proving highly popular, especially the live trout and casting. The fans also test their skill at archery, golf, skeet shooting and other pastimes. The first annual Chicago Sportsmen's Show archery tournament has attracted the finest shooters of the area. On hand to instruct those interested in the bow and arrow sport is Ann Clark, professional champion.

Exposition hours through the week 1 to 11 p.m. and next Saturday and Sunday noon to 11.

Liston Predicts KO Of Clay In 3rd Tonight

Miami Beach, (UPI) - Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston had little regard for challenger Cassius Clay as they awaited tonight's title fight that he not only predicted a three-round kayo over Cassius but added:

"There is no possibility of my losing." That's a rare statement, indeed, for any fighter to make - perhaps an unprecedented one - before an encounter in which a head-butt, an elbow slash, or an ankle turn might cause a technical knockout defeat.

Liston, 30, apparently has less respect for unbeaten Clay, 22, than even the sports writers have for Gaseous Cassius. Three writers picked the "Louisville Lip" to wrest the crown from Liston - among 45 polled. And one of the three forecast Clay's 20th straight professional victory on a knock-out within 13 rounds.

Clay says he'll knock out Liston in the eighth round. Fans of the Miami area certainly do not share Clay's confidence. They are avoiding the box-office windows in restaurants. And millionaire Bill McDonald, backer of the "live" fight at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, admits he'll probably take a financial bath to the tune of about \$300,000.

MacDonald, a retired auto-trailer manufacturer, paid \$625,000 to Intercontinental Promotions, Inc. for the live show. He must draw about \$850,000 to cover the purchase price and his expenses.

However, Nathan L. Halpern reported today that the "momentum is picking up" at the 271 locations for closed-circuit television in the United States and Canada and there still is a chance that nearly all of the 1,103,451 seats in those locations will be sold - a long chance.

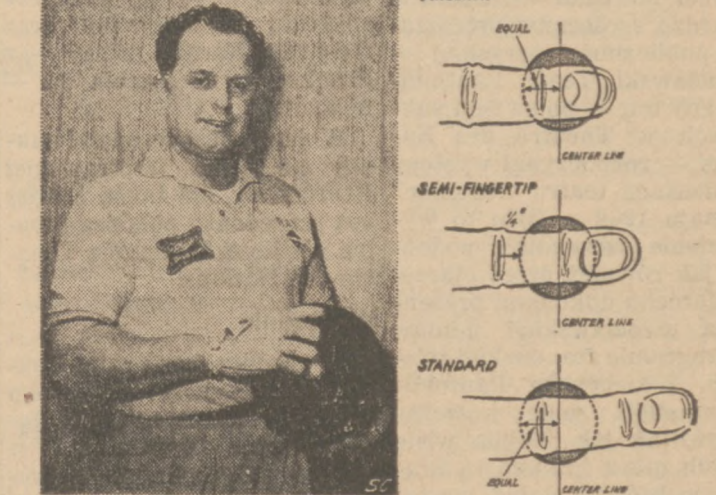
A sellout would provide closed-circuit receipts of about \$5,100,000, Halpern said. Halpern is president of Theatre Network Television, Inc. (TNT).

Veteran Corps, 2nd 132 Infantry, Makes Plans For Reunion

A reunion of all members of the Veteran Corps, 2nd 132nd Infantry, whose headquarters were in the Madison St. Armory, is being planned.

For further information please contact Joe Cooney at KE 3-4916, or Joel Bookstein at CO. 7-0780.

Bowling Tips...



SIMPLE TEST DETERMINES PROPER FIT FOR YOUR GRIP

How to select the proper bowling ball? You have a choice of three basic grips: fingertip, semi-fingertip and standard. Ray Schanen of Milwaukee, one of the nation's top professional bowlers and member of the Miller High Life advisory staff, demonstrates the fingertip grip. Most pro bowlers prefer this because it provides more natural power and mixing action. But it's a more difficult grip to control, Ray says, and is not necessarily the best grip for every bowler.

To determine the proper fit for you, place the thumb in the correct hole and stretch the other fingers around the ball. If you favor the fingertip grip (1), the distal joint (near the tip) of the middle finger should fall one-fourth of the way across the hole. For the semi-fingertip (2), the middle joint should fall one-fourth of an inch short of the hole. If you prefer the standard grip (3), the middle joint should extend one-fourth of the way across the hole.

Joe-Jean's, Candlepins Score NWB Shutouts; Brokoski Blasts 264-650

STANDINGS table for Joe-Jean's and Candlepins with columns W, L, and scores.

The Northwest Businessmen's Bowling loop leading Joe and Jean's Tap and second place Congress Candlepins came up with shutouts over K-K Discout Center and over Joe (Sunny) Sipka's Florists, respectively, last Tuesday night at "Grandpa" Benny Dudek's Congress Arcade.

Matt Dlugosz tossed a 545 and Al Opiela 540 for Joe and Jean's, Bill Czbelinski 538 for K-K Discout, Larry Brokoski 264-650 and Wally Lerch 534 for the Candlepins, and Ted Wallace 223-585, John Hejnowski 530 and Wally Smelter 526 for Sipka.

M-H INN: L. Gajewski 515, J. Jagliński 455, J. Gressick 579, T. Zajac 484, J. Osinski 507.

JOAL'S SHOES: G. Charles 486, D. Kalacinski 471, H. Kozlikowski 505, T. Dudek 548, P. Racza 551.

KIRSTEN: M. Welka 442, S. Mizerek 385, C. Lerch 492, E. Sheehan 558, B. Jankowski 543.

WESTERN: G. Demos 469, A. Breeze 407, D. Schimanski 547, R. Deering 543, J. Pomiatowski 491.

I.I.H.L. Announces Schedule Change

There has been a schedule change in Illinois Ice Hockey League play as the season nears its close. The Elgin Blades, league winners will compete in the U.S. National Intermediate tournament at Eagle River, Wis., and in order to take part in the playoffs in Wisconsin the weekend of Saturday, March 7, their game with the Chicago Firemen has been moved up to Saturday, February 29.

The contest between the Chicago Firemen and Chicago Hornets, originally carded for Feb. 29 will be played on March 7. Two games are down for decision in the I.I.H.L. this week as the league moves into its final stages. Wednesday, Feb. 26 the Blades play the Dundee Vikings and then they see action for the second time in the week when they play the Firemen on Feb. 29. Both games will start at 8 o'clock.

Die Supply Corp. Tames Lions, 2-1; 2 Tie For Council 41 PNA Keg Lead

STANDINGS table for Die Supply Corp. and Council 41 PNA Keg with columns W, L, and scores.

Secret Agent X9



By Bob Lewis

