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For Unselfish Aid to Negro Buddy

Cincinnati Cage Star Twyman Honored by NSU Rebel Club

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Brotherhood in Action



PARALYZED ATHLETE AND "FRIEND"--Former Cincinnati Royals basketball star Maurice Stokes, paralyzed 7 1/2 years ago and still hospitalized in Cincinnati, demonstrates how he can now use fingers slightly for simple operations such as painting furniture. Looking on hopefully at left is ex-teammate Jack Twyman, Stokes' legal guardian and benefactor, who will be honored for his humanitarian efforts in Stokes' behalf when Royals meet San Francisco Warriors in NBA exhibition game at Las Vegas Convention Center next Wednesday night. Twyman will receive first annual 'Nice Guy Award' of Nevada Southern Rebel Club during half-time ceremony. (See story this page.)

Gets 'Nice Guy Award' At Royals-Warriors Game Here Sept. 29

COLORED CITIZENS or Southern Nevada will be provided with an opportunity to participate in one of the most unselfish and touching "Brotherhood in Action" dramas in the history of American sports next Wednesday night, Sept. 29, at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

On that evening, Las Vegas will play host to its first game of basketball between "big league" teams--the Cincinnati Royals and the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association--a memorable occasion in itself.

General admission tickets for the game, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., are on sale at Doolittle Recreation Center and the North Las Vegas Fun Center at \$2 each. Reserved seats at \$4 are available at Davey's Locker, 1149 Desert Inn Rd. just west of Paradise Rd., telephone 735-0001. All profits have been assigned to the scholarship fund of the Nevada Southern Rebel Club, official booster organization of the local university.

MORE IMPORTANT to the colored community, however, is the fact that a half-time ceremony arranged by Dave Pearl and his fellow members of the co-sponsoring Southern Nevada AAU will honor one of the sweetest guys in the world--a guy who not only believes in the Brotherhood of Man, but one who promotes this lofty ideal with almost saintly dedication.

His name, strangely enough, recalls another great man who was similarly dedicated. It is John Kennedy Twyman.

Jack Twyman is one of the finest basketball players ever produced in this or any other country. In 10 seasons with the Royals, ever since he joined the club fresh out of the University of Cincinnati, this 31-year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., has compiled a remarkable shooting and endurance record. His field goal average has hovered close to the .500 mark, he is deadly from the free throw line (.830 in 1963-64) and he played in 609 straight Royals games from 1955 to 1963 before a broken hand put him on the sidelines temporarily!

But Jack Twyman, the MAN, even overshadows Jack Twyman, the 6-6 basketball player who has been good enough to be selected on seven NBA All-Star squads. And here is why:

BACK IN MARCH of 1958, a brilliant young Negro member of the Royals named Maurice Stokes was suddenly stricken with knife-like pains in his chest while the Cincinnati club was

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JOB TRAINING AIDE--Eva Houston (above), formerly of St. Louis, Mo., is project supervisor for Title V of federal Economic Opportunity Act with local office of Nevada State Welfare Dept. at 215 E. Bonanza Rd. Miss Houston is primarily concerned with placing unskilled persons or those with minor skills in work experience and training programs designed to qualify them for better-paying jobs. She holds a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Utah and earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Lincoln University in Missouri.

NAACP Director Asks Guaranteed Education for Colored Youth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--A vast program of subsidized education for Negro youths as an "indemnity" for long years of racial discrimination has been proposed by a high NAACP official.

Kelly M. Alexander, a director of the NAACP, made the proposal in a keynote address to the organization's national board here last week.

Pointing out that Negroes in this country have been forced to "live on the outer edges of society--something special in the context of American democracy," Alexander said it was now time "to balance the books in a special way."

He said a program to automatically provide high school educations for Negro youths--and college for those who can qualify--"would be

a fair indemnity for having been locked out for more than 80 years."

The conference also heard a report that some 50,000 Negroes had been added to the voting lists in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina during the NAACP's summer registration drive, not counting those enrolled by federal registrars.