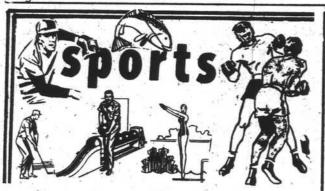
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flying home from a successful invasion of east coast cities. Mighty Mo, as he was called, had to be carried from the plane and it was touch and go for several years whether he would survive the dread affliction that apparently resulted from a supposedly minor injury.

Maurice Stokes, who once gave promise of developing into the greatest of all pro cagers, is still alive today. But he has been almost completely paralyzed ever since that fateful night seven and a half years ago when posttraumatic encephalitis cut him down like a giant scythe. And through all those long and terrifying years, Jack Twyman has patiently ministered to the once Mighty Mo's every need in every way it has been humanly possible for him to do so.

Although married and the parent of two children at the time, Jack even had himself appointed Maurice's legal guardian and assumed full responsibility for his destitute ex-teammate's huge medical and hospital bills. As Jack's own responsibilities grew (the Twymans now have three youngsters), he founded the Maurice Stokes Fund to help defray Maurice's expenses and personally organized benefits, including the annual NBA All-Star game, to bolster the fund.

When Maurice, who has painstakingly learned to use his fingers to some small extent (see photo page 1), recently indicated he would like to try to type, Jack took an electric typewriter to the hospital and encouraged Maurice in his efforts to use it.

IT TOOK MAURICE four hours to produce his first sentence of six pathetic words, but those words brought a misty film to the eyes of onlooking Jack Twyman, the rugged Iron Man of professional basketball. Maurice's first typewritten sentence was a message to his devoted friend and benefactor. It read:

"How can I ever repay you?"

So now you know why next Wednesday night has been designated as "Jack Twyman Night" at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Here is a chance for citizens of the local Negro community to watch many great colored athletes perform and at the same time pay tribute to a member of another race who richly deserves the respect and admiration of all Negroes.

Between halves of the Royals-Warriors game, VOICE publisher Dr. Charles I. West will present Jack Twyman with the first annual "Nice Guy Award" of the Nevada Southern Rebel Club. We are hopeful that the Westside colored community will be there in force to salute John Kennedy Twyman with a rousing ovation.



Arcade Gym Busy Spot

FUTURE CHAMPS WORK OUT--Chuck Harris (left), who operates Arcade Gym in Golden West Shopping Center, is shown giving a few pointers to young boxing hopefuls in gym training ring. Several professional fighters also use Arcade facilities to train for Monday night bouts at Hacrenda Hotel.

## SUBSTITUTE TEACHING APPLICATIONS INVITED

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted by the Clark County School District for substitute teaching. More than 300 substitute teachers were employed by the district last year.

Teachers who served in this capacity last year and those interested in substituting during 1965-66, especially retired teachers, should contact the district's personnel office (736-5421) for additional details. The district offices are at 2832 E. Flamingo Rd. All substitutes must have a valid Nevada

All substitutes must have a valid Nevada teaching certificate before they can be employed at the standard rate of \$20 per day. Mrs. Marie Humphries, examiner, has certification information at the State of Nevada Building, 215 East Bonanza Road, Room 213.

Certification requirements for junior-senior high substitute teachers includes a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university with at least six hours in secondary education. Elementary school certification requires at least 62 semester hours at an accredited college or university with at least six of these hours in elementary education.



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