

CROSSFIRE

Ingo Eyes Moore For Fight

By LOU CHIESI
In his pursuit of the United States dollar, Ingemar Johansson probably will next fight that intercontinental traveler and detective, Archie Moore from San Diego, Archie Moore.

Johansson's reason for accepting Moore as his next opponent is simple—the bout will draw money. Johansson seems more than willing to risk the chance that Archie Moore will take it away from him when he returns to his native land, Switzerland.

By now it has become common knowledge that Ingemar did not enter the ring in good condition when he lost to Floyd Patterson in their recent dispute for the heavyweight championship. At 200 pounds, Johansson was almost 10 pounds over his best weight. He died quickly after failing to knock out Patterson early.

AN INGO in condition undoubtedly would have separated Patterson from his title for a second time. Chances are that Johansson will be best of the heavyweight around if he ever gets in shape. But to do this he must have the help of his manager, Bert Sugar, and the Johansson family in Sweden. Ingo gets less money, apparently.

To be a successful match would be intriguing if only because Jack Kearns, Archie Moore's manager, would return to the ring as a heavyweight coach. The old heavyweight could only add a bit of professional class to the scene, a commodity more than welcome after the juvenile exploits of those amateurs who promote Patterson's bouts.

Jack Kearns cannot be forever and this could be Jack's last chance at the big money. Perhaps Archie Moore will win and give Archie Moore the last crack at a heavyweight title bout.

NOT MANY sports fans bother themselves these days with the broodings of thinkers in collegiate sports circles. But the recent high-level policy pronouncements of the University of Michigan Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics rate a few comments.

The board now has decided that the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body of big college athletics, has oversteered its bounds in attempting to determine athletic eligibility at member schools. Eligibility is a matter only of individual school or conference determination, the board maintains.

In effect, Michigan contends that the NCAA is trying to become too powerful. UM wants more "States rights" for the schools and conferences.

MOST INTERESTING. Only a few years back, UM athletic director Fritz Crisler was advocating strongly—as a Big Ten spokesman—that the NCAA enforce national letter-of-intent rules by which high school athletes, once they signed with one college, could not be recruited by another school.

The Big Ten has such a letter, and some other conferences, but the letter-of-intent rules are not within conferences. There's no school from a Southeast Conference in which a high school athlete who has signed a letter-of-intent at a Big Ten school.

So Fritz wanted the NCAA to enforce the rule nationally. Not only that, but he advocated that the NCAA in time adopt and enforce the Big Ten aid-academic-need recruiting program—which now is in the process of being abandoned.

Apparently, NCAA power is all right if it is used to enforce programs which Michigan advocates. This same power is obstinately used to support programs Michigan opposes.

THE MICHIGAN position of expediency somewhat typifies the policy of the entire Big Ten. Michigan and other big schools, now point out that small colleges really control the NCAA because of their numbers. Maybe so, but the NCAA must be divided into ruling groups because big colleges and small colleges have different athletic problems.

Not many years ago, it was Mr. Crisler's football rules committee which pushed through the return to limited substitution against a majority's wishes. The protest by small colleges was brushed aside, so much so that many left the NCAA. The small schools were told to obey and be quiet.

There is much to be said for the rights of school and conference members within the NCAA. But the Big Ten and other conferences, and individual schools like Michigan, should be consistent in principle. Otherwise, they're merely playing politics within the NCAA.

Southfield Offers Summer Positions

The Parks and Recreation Department of Southfield is accepting applications for employment from college students and teachers interested in working on playgrounds this summer.

Applications will be received until April 15. Forms may be obtained by writing or telephoning the Parks and Recreation office, 20067 Berg, Southfield.



Tallying totals at the Birmingham Country Club's bowling tournament are (left to right) Thomas Martek, of Detroit, Ray Maguire, golf pro at the club, and Mrs. Drew Hoveline, 3234 Broadway, Bloomfield Township. The invitational meet was one of the largest sponsored by the club. The day-long affair was the fourth annual.

384 Bowl in Birmingham CC Invitational Doubles Tourney

The fourth annual Invitational Mixed Doubles Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Birmingham Country Club was held Saturday at Massey Lanes in Southfield. There was a tie for second place: Jane and Robert Barrett had 1284 pins as did Dolores and John Lackner. The Barretts are from the Detroit Boat Club; the Lackners, Birmingham Country Club.

A VARIETY of prizes were distributed to winners from an estimated prize fund of \$2500. Rounding out the day's events, competitors were taken by truck to the bus from the lanes to the country club for dining and dancing. The winning team of the day was per cent of the difference between his or her highest average as of Dec. 31, 1960 and the 200 scratch.

PAUL THORLAKSON handled arrangements for the giant event. Entries closed Feb. 28 and many were not on a waiting list. Winning team of the day was Bea Shakesphere of the Essex Country Club, Windsor, Ont., and William Davis of the Detroit Yacht Club. Their combined total of pins was 1334.

There was a tie for second place: Jane and Robert Barrett had 1284 pins as did Dolores and John Lackner. The Barretts are from the Detroit Boat Club; the Lackners, Birmingham Country Club.

THE BEST ladies series with handicap was Bea Shakesphere, who took three first places with a 700, Marguerite Plak of the Detroit Yacht Club took second with 649.

Best men's series with handicap was set by James Nick of the Birmingham Country Club with a 709. One pin behind was Stanley Tutag of Red Run.

Nick came back to roll the Men's high single game (actual) 268. Leslie Hender of Red Run was (See BOWLERS, 6-E)

Country Club Manager Named Group President

John T. Brennan, manager of Birmingham Country Club, was elected president of Club Managers Association of America at its 34th annual Conference held in Denver, Colorado recently.

Prior to being elected to the presidency, Brennan was elected to the board of directors in 1957, secretary-treasurer in 1959 and vice-president in 1960.

He is a past president of the Detroit chapter of the Club Managers Association of America, one of 80 Chapters in the Association which is composed of over 2000 managers of private clubs throughout the United States, Canada and other parts of the world.

BRENNAN FIRST came to the Birmingham area in 1945 as general manager of Oakland Hills Country Club. He came from the Sector Hotel in Toledo where he was managing director as well as an operating vice president of American Hotels Corp.

He left this area in 1948 to assume Birmingham's positions in clubs and hotels in Chicago and Texas, coming to Birmingham Country Club in 1952.

Last fall as vice president of CMAA, he was chairman of a committee of Club Managers who made a tour of the Strategic Air Command Bases in the Continental United States to help SAC select the outstanding officers and non-commissioned officers' clubs in the three stateside Commands.

BRENNAN says duties during his term as President will entail travel to various regional meetings, club officers' meetings and acting as a representative of the association in contact with other organizations such as Professional Golfers Association and the Golf Course Superintendents' Association.

His term will run until the Association's 1962 Conference which will be held in February at Miami Beach.

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Seaholm Thinclads Open Season at Huron Relays

By JOE CADARIU Sports Editor
As the seasons change, so much the adjectives and cliches describing athletes.
No longer is the talk about "hard-ried cagers" or "marvelous tankers" or "growing matmen" or "charismatic pucksters."
Now the "thinclads," "harriers," "sneak" and "stylish southpaws" take over.

AND WITH spring, comes the outing of the Seaholm trackmen. One of the finest squads in the area, the Maties are again favored to give their opponents a run for the money... figuratively this Saturday will be the debut of the local thinclads under the guidance of Kermit Ambrose, who is in his 10th year as track coach. Eighteen days ago, the Maties competed in the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Class A will be run Saturday with preliminaries starting at 2 p.m. and finals at 3 p.m. Class B will be run Friday with preliminaries at 3 p.m. and finals at 6 p.m.

GOLD, SILVER and bronze medals will be given as prizes for first, second and third places in all events. Seaholm's track team hasn't been beaten in a dual meet since 1953. They have been Eastern Michigan champions every year since 1955 and finished third in state competition last year. Missing from last year's squad will be Dick Zaino, who was a member of the 880-yard relay team that set a school and league record of 1:31.1.

ALSO GRADUATED are Paul Simmons, of the same 880 squad and the 440 man on the medley relay which set a league record of 2:31.9; Kent Rathbun (440); Dan Reid, who set a school mark in the mile run of 4:28.8; and Dick Kelly, a half-miler.

A big loss for the Maties is the absence of Steve Jacobson. The all-around athlete was injured in a football game last year. Five bones were broken in his leg, which is still in a cast.

Jacobson is a member of the record-holding 880 squad; league broad jump champ with 22½; school broad jump mark-maker with 23-7½; 100-yard dash, 39.8; 200-yard dash, 21.4; and a 220-man on the school medley relay squad which ran 2:30.6.

SEAHOLM holds five of the 13 Eastern Michigan League records. (See SEAHOLM, 6-E)

The Birmingham Economic SPORTS

Registration for the Lathrup Little League will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at House-in-the-Woods, 13600 Forest, Lathrup. Registration cards may be picked up at that time.

According to Jim Shoemaker, secretary of the Lathrup Little League, cards are to be filed out and returned to House-in-the-Woods the following Saturday, April 1, at 10 a.m.

Managers for this season are Walter Baughman for the Indians, Walter Owen for the Tigers and Barney Rich for the Red Sox. The Yankees have not yet named a manager. Tom Munson will again manage the minor league activities.

COACHES ARE Bob Peterson and Earl Barringer for the Tigers; Ted Westwelder and Ernie Hodas, including Charles Stanton, Red Sox; Jim Olson, Yankees.

Officers for the 1961 season are Douglas Lambourn, president; Jim Shoemaker, secretary; and Carl Demunro, treasurer.

First tryouts will be April 8 at the ball field on Rainbow Drive and Southfield.

Experts Give Views On Summer Camp

An important part of a youngster's life? MANLOVE: It can be—only if it is done right. It will be if parents check out areas of importance. As parents consider the other people and organizations to whom they entrust their children—the music teacher, schools, club programs and church groups—they should also consider, with great care, their camp choice.

(Manlove and Bohk, associate camp executives of the "Y," will answer questions concerning camping March 31 at the Birmingham Branch YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln).

MANLOVE: The organized camp is being recognized as one of the foremost "tools" in the field of education. Camp is fun for both the camper and staff members—but it also has values that have broader implications.

What are these values and implications? EKINS: Leadership is the key in any camp. Staff should not go to camp for a vacation. Camp is a change of pace: it is a laboratory.

BECK: The unique climate which camp has to offer is this—kids are camp because they want to be; camp was and is the freedom of choice.

What are some of the areas of growth which should take place as a result of summer camp experience? MANLOVE: Well, first—Self-confidence, as a result of small-group, board and the watching eye of a capable camp counselor. Then we could say creativity, development of many ways but primarily through the cooperative planning within a group.

EKINS: Campers learn new skills... on the waterfront, in every range—all geared to his or her age level. Another important aspect of growth should be health discipline like brushing, teeth, making beds, sweeping cabins.

BECK: An important part of the camp function is teaching survival skills, through campcrafts, overnights for younger boys, general learning to be at home in the woods. And let's not forget the watching eye of a capable camp counselor.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at the door or from members of the cast.

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Heap Prow-Wow

A "Craw-Moon" pow-wow was held at Derby Junior High last Thursday. More than 600 fathers and sons who belong to the YMCA's Indian Guides program gathered for the annual "longhouse" meeting. The Indian Guides program provides father-son activities during two meetings a month. They study Indian lore, crafts, costumes, customs and lake fire trips. A "longhouse" is the complete gathering of all fathers and sons. Birmingham's "longhouse" is the largest in Michigan. Looking from the pages of history are Howard Atwell (left), 1821 Treaty, Birmingham, Robert C. Clark (center), chief of the Osage tribe, and Atwell's son Terry.

Barbara Kristek, a Beverly School fifth-grader, took second place for novices. She also placed 24th in free exercises.

Craig Steffus, fifth-grader from Pierce School, placed sixth in tumbling.

Diann Richardson, Derby seventh-grader, was eighth in the junior girls' contest in age group 12-16.

Greg Geiger, Groves ninth-grader, placed ninth in junior boys' competition.

Groves Students Present 9-Act Water Ballet

The Water Ballet Group from Groves High School will present "The Night Has Thousand Eyes" today and Friday at the school natatorium at 5:30 p.m.

Miss Frances Pulley, physical education instructor, is director of the show.

Features of the nine-act show will be solos by Gaye Haberle, who will be dressed in a gold swim suit and Leigh Young, who will perform the "Dance of the Veils."

SUE McCLANATHAN and Bill Kuck, the only male member of the 21 person cast, will dance a duet.

The opening act will feature all the members of the cast in "The Eyes." The pool will be darkened and only the eyes of the performers will be seen.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at the door or from members of the cast.

Open Hunt To Present Jr. Olympics

Junior Olympic team jumping competition will take place Saturday at the Bloomfield Open Hunt, 405 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Competition will be in two categories, A and B. A is for advanced riders and B for intermediate.

Courses will have not less than 8 nor more than 12 fences. For the A group, fences will be four feet; for B, three feet six inches.

AMONG THE entries are three teams from Grosse Pointe Hunt Club; three from Chuck Grant's Stables; three, Bloomfield Open Hunt; two, Charles Howard's Stables; two, Johnny Wallace's Stables and two from the Flint Riding Club.

At the recent All-Pupil Show at the Open Hunt, Lynn Maedel and Lynne Weller were the only double winners.

Lynn won first places in intermediate horsemanship over fences and intermediate horsemanship. Sue captured first in advanced horsemanship over fences and adult horsemanship.

OTHER WINNERS were: Elementary Horsemanship—Dianne Wickman, Elizabeth Egan, Julie Seefeld and Carol Grant; Intermediate Horsemanship—Debbie Wilson; Beginning Horsemanship over fences—Loree Foley; Working Hunter (Advanced)—Mary Monahan, (Intermediate)—Maureen Mobley; FEI Jumping Class—Tommy Bachman.

Local Gymnasts Compete in Meet

Four boys and girls from Birmingham area schools recently competed in the jumping apparatus competition at the Detroit Turkeys Invitational Gymnastics Championship.

Barbara Kristek, a Beverly School fifth-grader, took second place for novices. She also placed 24th in free exercises.

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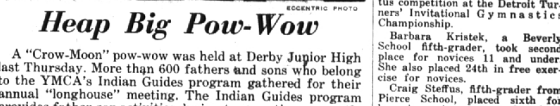
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"A Thinking Woman"

Bloomfield Hills' basketball team had the best record of any Birmingham area squad this season. Eileen Oerkriz may have had something to do with that record. The attractive history teacher not only worked the electrical timer and scorer at all games, she must have provided some morale lifting... at least the athletes didn't argue with the scorer.



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