



NAPPY NAPOLEON

In class A stock race



Clarence (Mac) Maki

RABBIT KEKAI

Open race competitor

Surfboard Paddling Race Slated Today

Hawaii's leading*surfboard enthusiasts will compete today in the annual Diamond Head Buoy surfboard paddle races off Waikiki.

Sponsored by the Waikiki Yacht Club, the program honors its president and founder, John Lind, and will start at 10 a.m. with activities centered near the Moana Hotel beach area.

This year's events mark the 12th annual running of the colorful open water spectacle. The blue ribbon event is a six-mile race for men.

GEORGE DOWNING, now of Outrigger Canoe Club, has dominated the annual classic. He won the feature race seven times in the past 11 years and set a record of 46 min. 23.3 sec. in 1955.

Last year's winner was James Piper of Hermosa Beach, Calif., but he is not here to defend the title. However, Clarence (Mac) Maki, who is assisting Wally Froiseth in conducting the meet, said past entries will be taken at the beach and there may be several surprise entries.

The following events are scheduled:
Six-mile, open (entrants limited to racing type boards); six-mile, class A (stock boards, limited to

paddlers who have placed in previous open class races); six-mile, class B (stock boards, limited to paddlers who have never placed in an open class six-mile race).

One-mile, women; one-mile, boys 17 and under; one-mile, boys 13 and under; 100 yards, boys 18 and

under; 100 yards, girls 13 and under; 250 yards, men; 100 yards, mahini; 100 yards, tandem; run-swim-paddle race.

The six-mile races will start in front of the Moana Hotel, circle Diamond Head buoy and return to the original point.

Procak Would Make Boxing His Career

By KENNY HAINA

Nick Procak at the age of 24 hopes some day to be ranked among the leading welterweight fighters.

Procak, who came from Poland to New York in 1949 at the age of 14, took up boxing in junior high school "when the boys used to tease me a lot because I couldn't speak a word of English."

THE BLONDE crew-cut fighter, who stands around 6-1, said one of his closest friends is Carlos Ortiz, one of today's leading lightweights. Procak and Ortiz attended the same school.

Procak was born and raised in Poland until he came to



NICK PROCAK

the United States 10 years ago. He saw the Nazis and Russians overrun Poland.

His parents became American citizens when they came to America. They lived in New Jersey and then returned to Poland to a farm they had purchased.


Procak wants to make boxing a career because he hopes to raise enough money to send for his mother who is currently in Poland. Nick lived with his sister in New York before entering the Army.

He joined the 25th Division at Schofield Dec. 23, 1958 and is with the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds. He is due to get out in six months. He plans to return to New York.

PROCAK, A LIGHT welterweight, started boxing in the amateur ranks in 1953 and hung up a string of 20 victories and five defeats before turning professional in 1958.

He won his first three pro fights, two of them by knockouts, but lost a six-round decision to Artie Cunningham before joining the Armed Forces.

Procak kept active this year by appearing at the Civic Auditorium on four cards and won all four bouts impressively. Procak has never been knocked out or decked.



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