By MARK QUEEN

KEEP YOUR EYE ON NAPOLEON!

Basketball coach Ed Gregory of Nevada Southern doesn't need this advice. You can be sure that Gregory will be keeping an apprehen-sive eye on Nap Montgomery of the University of Nevada for the next two years after watch-ing him operate against the Rebels in two games

After the Rebs stomped the Wolf Pack down here, 95-68, in the first game of their home-

and-home series, the Las Vegas team went up to Reno for the second game fully con-fident it could defeat. Nevada on its own court. It looked like a cinch when the Wolf Pack's high-scoring Negro star, Bill Robinson, was declared academically

ineligible.
But Nap Montgomery, smallish as basketball players go at 6-foot-2, jumped like a maniac to help Nevada control the backboards as South-

ern Nevada was sound-ly thrashed, 83-70. NAP MONTGOMERY The Wolf Pack went on from there to win the

Far Western Conference title, thanks largely to the brilliant all-around work of Montgomery. Nap is now jumping forward, instead of up-ward, as a member of the Nevada track team. And with equal success despite no previous experience. The sophomore from Chicago already boasts the fifth best broad jump effort in the Far Western Conference-a tidy 23 feet -and coach Floyd Edsall expects him to top the 25-foot mark before he gets his diploma two years hence.

Yes, sir! Nap Montgomery will bear a little watching.

IT ISN'T OFTEN that a ball player credits his banker (of all people!) for inspiring him to extraordinary accomplishment. But that is

extraordinary accomplishment. But that is exactly what Willie Mays, possibly heading for his greatest season in an already glittering career, has been doing lately.

"I'm playing better ball because my mind is free of all those financial problems that used to get me down," Willie will tell you in all seriousness. "And I owe it all to Jake Shemano."

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Willie's finances were in bad shape a couple of years ago but Jake has straightened things out according to the "Say, hey" kid. It's even rumored that the rampaging Giants outfielder is now completely out of debt.

"If I had met Jake ten years ago," says

GRAMBLING RELAYERS ENTER COLISEUM MEET

College that has posted fastest times in the nation this year for the 440 and 800 yard events was the said. "Grambling's first official entry accepted for the Los second better than the Angeles Coliseum Relays of May 15.

The Negro com-bine of Don Meadows, Rich Stebbins, Vernus Ragsdale and Don Owens went 40.3 in the 440 and 1:23.3 in the 880 at the Pelican State Relays at Baton Rouge

A speedy four-man last week according to relay team from Lou-isiana's Grambling of the Coliseum Relays selection committee. "These are the best

marks for those events thus far in 1964," Hill Coliseum Relays re-cord set in 1962 by Florida A&M and its 40.3 equals the winning effort of Texas Southern here in that year. The Coliseum record for the 440 is .40 flat by Texas in 1957."

Willie, "I'd be a millionaire today."

There's one thing that bothers us about this situation, however. If a banker can do so Western High Hurdler Takes One in Full Stride much for a guy like Willie Mays, how come the New York Mets, who are guided by that great financial genius from Glendale, Calif., Casey Stengel, aren't setting the National League

AFTER WHAT HAPPENED at Miami Beach, a lot of fight fans claim they wouldn't put out two bucks to see Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston go at it again. Former champ Gene Tunney, for instance, says, "Personally, I don't think it was a real fight at all. They acted like a couple of novices who were in the habit of fighting longshoremen. This is the kind of show that killed boxing. All that has to be done now is a proper burial."

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, on the other

hand, is certain the public will soon forget the travesty of Feb. 25. The old light-heavy king an occasional performer on our Las Vegas stages, says that when the Liston-Floyd Patterson rematch did fairly good business here last year, he became convinced that nothing

can hurt boxing permanently.

"I guess they can sell the public anything these days," Maxie commented in a recent chat with Sid Ziff of the Los Angeles Times.

Rosenbloom doesn't think much of Clay's ability now, but believes Cassius has the boxing talent to develop into a good fighter. Asked how he regards Willie Pastrano, the man who now holds the 175-pound crown he once wore, Maxie replied: "I thought Harold Johnson beat him 15 out of 15 in Las Vegas."

Incidentally, Pastrano's luck seems to be holding out a restrict conditions.

holding out pretty good. From all reports, Greg Peralta was well on his way to stripping Willie of his title at New Orleans when the Argentine fighter's cut eye came to the champ's rescue. It will be interesting to see how the Wisp does against rejuvenated Bobo Olsen in San Francisco on May 22. Old Bobo was little short of amazing in his great victory over Wayne Thornton recently. Wayne Thornton recently.

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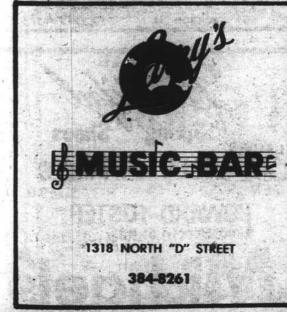


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ALL IN VAIN-Two Boston Celtics, Bill Russell (6) and John Havlicek, took on San Francisco Warriors center high and low during NBA playoff game in San Francisco last week but Wilt Chamberlain was able to
clear ball to teammate Nate Thurmond (42). Big Dipper's efforts were
all in vain, however, as Celts took title series in six games for unprecedented sixth NBA crown in as many years.



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News Items From Near And Far

Entertainer Dick Gregory and his wife, Lillian, have named their new-born twins Pamela Inte and Paula Gration "so the girls will always remember their mother's suffer-ing when she was jail-ed during pregnancy while fighting for civil rights."

Gov. George Rom-ney of Michigan, fre-quently mentioned as a possible "compro-mise" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has purchased a \$500 life membership in the NAACP.

Henry L. T. Koren, a career diplomat, has been sworn in as U.S. ambassador to the Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville) and has Fitt. pledged his fullest cooperation in building stronger ties between the U. S. and the former French colony.

A move is under way to stimulate interest among Negroes to seek appointment to the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force academies. School administrat-

ors 'throughout the country have been requested to send the names of interested students to Alfred B. Fitt, deputy assistant secretary of defense for civil rights in the Pentagon, Washington,

Candidates must be between 17 and 21, at least 5-5 in height and possess a high scho-

larship record.
Only 32 Negroes
are currently enrolled
among the 9,000 potential high-ranking officers at West Point (11 of 2,500), Annapolis (10 of 4,000) and Colorado Springs (11 of 2,500) according to

"The American Revolution of '63', a three-hour program that dealt with civil rights issues, was a-mong TV and radio shows that received. George Foster Peabody awards at the an-nual presentation ceremonies in New York City this week. The program was compiled by the Nat-ional Broadcasting Co.

The Congro Repub-lic (Leopoldville) has signed its first trade agreement with Czechoslovakia according to the official Gzech news agency in Prague.

Student Don Griffin is suing the University of California at Berkeley for \$129,000, alleging discrimination and manhandling by university police be-cause he is a Negro.



COMMUNIST penetration of Africa receiv-ed a set-back this week when Zanzibar and Tanganyika became united in one republic under a government regarded as moderately pro-Western. Map above shows Zan-zibar (1) and Tanganvika (2).

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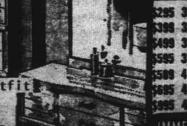
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