



sports roundup

By MARK QUEEN

NEVADA SOUTHERN rooters plunged from the heights of ecstasy to the depths of despair at the local convention center last weekend when the Rebel basketball team handed nationally-ranked Los Angeles State a 100-84 licking (avenging an earlier 86-81 loss at LA) and then went down to a resounding 89-71 defeat before sharp-shooting Montana University.

After watching NSU wallop the Diablos on Friday night, Montana had it all figured out. Stop Silas Stepp! And that the towering Grizzlies did on Saturday night by literally smothering the Rebel ace in a multiple "bear-hug" every time Si moved into scoring territory.

In his struggles to evade the not-so-fond embraces of three or four Grizzlies, at a time, Si picked up four fouls early in the game, impairing his usefulness and slowing the Rebel attack to a walk. It was a tribute to Si's great skill that he was able to collect 16 points with the imminent threat of fouling out hanging over him much of the game.

FLOYD PATTERSON proved he can still beat most of the big boys by outpointing George Chuvalo in 12 rough rounds, but after watching the fight on closed circuit TV, we now have serious doubts about his ability to handle Cassius Clay and regain the heavyweight crown.

Floyd "looked good" in spots against Chuvalo and from where we sat appeared to win handily. But he took a lot of unnecessary punishment to the body from the Canadian's right hand through sheer idiocy in the clinches (Sonny Liston would have caved him in early again) and, on occasion, resorted to his old, amateurish leaping forward with both feet off the canvas. And he must have nailed Chuvalo with 20 to 30 of his best shots to the mush without making George blink.

It might be a good idea for Floyd to forget about Clay (and definitely Liston if Sonny turns the tables on Cassius next time out) and take on the Eddie Machen-Ernie Terrell winner for the World Boxing Association title. He probably could beat either with the same fight he put up against Chuvalo. But we figure it would take a much better effort to cope with Muhammad Ali, and we'd hate to see him humiliated by that lout.

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH we're going to have some first-class horse racing at Thunderbird Downs this spring. Joe Wells really pulled a great trick out of his sombrero when he enticed Walter Dauchy to serve as general manager and director of racing at the local oval.

Dauchy has been associated with racing in California for some 25 years and presently

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Intergration Big Success in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, N.Y.--Just across the East River from explosive Harlem, a Brooklyn community that has been quietly integrating for half a century offers eloquent testimony that Negro families necessarily do not drive out whites or depress real estate values.

In fact, the little-known history of this "model" community proves just the opposite! Fifty years ago, this neighborhood attracted dozens of stableboys who worked at the old Sheepshead Bay racetrack. Their descendants, along with hundreds of Negro professional and business men, now comprise a third of the population in the 16-block area. They make no dramatic headlines.

Negroes and whites live side-by-side in attached and semi-attached red-brick houses, and in detached wooden frame homes. They shop in the same markets, patronize the same beauty parlor, and sit on adjoining stools at Adorno's Bar.

"It's something that you wouldn't think existed in New York City," said Nicholas Izzo, a luncheonette owner who lives in the area. "I'm here 22 years, and there's never been any trouble."

REAL ESTATE VALUES, far from having fallen, actually have risen to a record high. One-family homes are priced between \$20,000-\$24,000, two-family homes at \$35,000-\$38,000. Five newly built two-family homes were recently purchased by three white families and two Negro families.

The community's white population is largely Jewish and Italian, with some Polish and German families.

"I thought twice before I moved here," Joseph Caruso, who moved there three years ago, recalled. "I get along with these people nice. The colored people work on their homes. They put a lot of white people to shame."

Mr. Caruso has been host to two Negro families on his block and has in turn gone to their homes for evenings of quiet drinking and talking. However, interracial socializing is not common. "We don't live in each other's houses," said Lionel Haynes, a Negro who has lived in the area for 45 years. "There's no friction, never has been. Everybody minds his own business."

EVERYBODY, THAT IS, but the children. When school is out, the streets are filled with Negro and white children playing stickball and touch football together, like children on any residential street. Some Negro and white youngsters pair off together, and may be seen walking and playing without a trace of self-consciousness. A Negro teenager and white teenager who are inseparable are building a motor scooter together.



MASONIC OFFICIALS--Newly installed officers of Las Vegas Prince Hall Affiliation of Free and Accepted Order of Masons are (seated from left): Jesse J. Teate, secretary; L. Frank Cottrell, worshipful master, and Nathan Scott, treasurer; (standing from left): Howard Wheatley, senior deacon; Floyd Pruitt, senior warden; Joel Gilliam, tyler; Carl Massingale, chaplain; Leroy Gammage, junior warden; James Snowden, past master; James Childs, junior deacon, and C. M. Hightower, past master, Western District Deputy David N. George, past master of the local chapter, was installing officer.

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