

# RENO · SPARKS NEWS

## CLARA FELLS -- DELEGATE FOR BLACK CONVENTION

### UNR Boxers Win 8 Titles Team Crown

With an excited crowd of about 3,000 chanting for a Nevada victory heavyweight Emory Chapman banded California's Paul Giorday around the ring mercilessly to give California Collegiate Boxing Championships a fitting climax.

When it was all over, eight University of Nevada boxers paraded into the Centennial Coliseum ring Tuesday night to accept first place trophies. The Wolf Pack won eight of the nine championship bouts with the other win to Chico State.

#### 125-POUNDS

Bill Richard had some trouble with Al Castro, but the Nevadan registered a unanimous decision.

#### 132-POUNDS

Two Nevadans hooked up for one of the bloodiest slug fests of the season. Lou Doyle decided his teammate Don Adam, after three rounds of wild punching.

#### 139-POUNDS

Elko's Dick Prunty came to fight Tuesday night. The lanky Wolf Pack jabber and puncher rocked Chico States Tony Ramos early and sent him down with three upper cuts in the initial round.

#### 147-POUNDS

The closest bout of the evening was at 147 pounds where Nevada's Freddie Little had to stave off a determined California opponent-Miles O'Dyer.

#### 156-POUNDS

Kostiz put up a valiant battle against Nevada's Eric Barton, but Barton came at him swinging with both hands. Barton was declared victorious in the battle by a split decision.

#### 165-POUNDS

Grover, who fights for the Wolf Pack had trouble with his California foe at first. Suddenly Grover found the range and began to hurt Adam with a two-fisted attack. The aggressive Grover earned a TKO after bashing Adams with an assortment of blows to the head in the second round.

#### 172-POUNDS

Carson City's Gene Whitehead was considered something of an underdog to Chico State's Stan Parish. Parish jabbed his way to a first-round edge, but ran into a heap of trouble in the second. A mean look came on Whitehead's face in the second and he opened up and down Parish for another TKO, in the second.

### Measles Epidemic Prevention

Measles epidemics are currently moving through the Eastern Seaboard and into Sections of the Midwest. John H. Carr, M.D., State Health Officer states that it is expected that measles will again be introduced into Nevada and reach the outbreak stage during measles "season" usually from March through May.

Through school-based immunization programs, nearly 80 percent of school-aged children can be protected against measles. These levels would reduce the chances of school epidemics this year. There are over 10,000 susceptible pre-school children in the State. Several areas potentially could experience measles outbreaks early in 1972.

Measles can cause severe complications, especially among pre-school children, including pneumonia, ear infections, encephalitis, mental retardation and even death.

Local health departments and medical societies are urged to review their population's immune status for measles. It is generally agreed that immune levels less than 90% will not prevent the spread of measles within the general population.

Parents should review the immunization records of their children immediately to determine their protection against Polio, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Rubella and Tetanus as well as Measles. If in doubt about the needs of your children, consult your family physician or your Public Health Nurse. Immunizations against these diseases are available without charge to all children through your local Public Health Nurse, if you cannot afford the service from your family physician. There is no excuse for any child to become the victim of these preventable diseases.

### Reno Detrap Program Planner Is A Black Woman

She's been in Reno for just a month, but already Alice Brown has received "a record number" of speaking invitations. Mrs. Brown is the newly appointed executive assistant secretary of DETRAP (Drug Education Treatment Rehabilitation Action Program) and is the only paid female worker in the organization.

"Since I'm black, my tasks with DETRAP will largely be geared to the Black community in northeast Reno," she said.

Why is Mrs. Brown interested in addicts? Why is she concerned with the welfare of the blacks in northeast Reno? "I want to help people," she answer. We all make mistakes and people deserve a chance.

"My father was a businessman; my mother was a school teacher. So I'm not one of those typical, downtrodden, poverty stricken blacks," she said. Unity is needed in the black community in Reno, she said. "We depend upon our youth for the future. We should help them set goals and go about reaching them in a unified manner. Its our responsibility to prepare our children."

Mrs. Brown's first meaningful (black -related position was as administrative assistant to the Midwest office of the U.S. Civil Rights in Chicago). In this position, which she held from 1966 to 1968, she investigated complaints.

### HUG HIGH WIN'S

Hug High School in the forth quarter ate away an eight point lead, and survived the harrowing final two minutes to nip Reno, 53-52; in Northern Nevada 'AAA' Zone Tournament action.

After a sluggish start and slow moving first half, Reno came out smoking in the third quarter to surge ahead, 43-36. Cook, who scored 14 points in the first half, and Casey Beyer with five points in the third quarter, spearheaded the husky drive.

But the final period belonged to Hug. Smooth-moving Mike Mardian ignited the Hawks rally with this soft-touch jumper, dropping in eight points as Hug outpointed Reno in the quarter, 11-6.

Mardian ended with eighteen points high for Hug, while "Hustling Ruben Martin" played a sparkling first half contributing eleven points, and sturdy Randy Mantz was tough on the boards.

Hug High team has played with some disadvantage, most of the teams are much larger boys than Hug, but Hug doesn't let that bother them. So when they're south to play in the state tournament, all of Hug High's supporters hopes will go with them.

### HUG HIGH NEWS

BY MARGI AIROSO

Last Saturday was homecoming at Hug. A basketball game played against Carson City High brought the Hawks a swooping victory. The queen candidates were: Vicki Blofield, Claudia De-Moss, Linda Collins, Irene Moon, and Janet Howe. Linda Collins was crowned queen. Preceding the game a dance was held in the cafeteria. Music was supplied by the Deerfield band.

The Harlequins traveled to Mt. Rose this week to perform for the children. A reminder: this group will perform at any events, birthday parties, Girl Scout Meetings, etc. If interested please contact Eve Lomis in the Drama-Department.

A Sociology Club is being formed, and interested students were ask to attend the meeting Tuesday. Mr. Haraday will be the advisor.

Intramural Bowling will be held today, and every Wednesday thereafter at Sterling Village Lanes, at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.



A meeting was called by Reno's Concerned Citizen to select delegates for the forth coming Black Convention to be held in Gary Ind. March 10-11 and 12. They selected three person, Mrs. Clara Fells, Mr. Curtis Fitch, and a Student from the UNR. The group felt that these people were best qualified to represent the people of northern Nevada. Mrs. Clara Fells has been involved in many issues that concerned the black community in Reno. She is a business women and very active in local politics.

The State of Nevada will have eleven delegates at the convention and it is felt that if northern Nevada can send delegates it will benefit Washoe County blacks very much.

The delegates have one problem, they need money to get them there, the information was so late getting up here that it caught most of the people short. So if any one wishes to contribute to this effort, at this late date, it will be gladly accepted. You can call these numbers 786-1630 or 786-2613. This is one way you can show your concern about the community that you are apart of.

### Frank Grayson

HAWTHORNE NEV.

Funeral services for Frank Grayson, 63, an inspector at the Naval Ammunition Depot, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Greater St. Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hawthorne Cemetery.

Born Dec. 23, 1908 in Monroe La., he died Sunday in a Reno Hospital. He first came to Hawthorne in 1941, then departed and returned in 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Luevenia; an adopted son Ollie, of Hawthorne; brother Clarence of Las Vegas and Ollie of Reno; sister Lula Bell Gilbert of North Carolina, and aunt Pansie Grayson of Oakland Calif. Hawthorne Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

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