



MANN'S Bits and Pieces

by DAVE MANN
Sports Editor



Just checking the NBA roster for the leaders in the round ball derby and it reads like this: Dantley of Utah 30.6, Aguirre, Dallas, 30.5, Vandeweghe, Denver 28.6 and Gervin, San Antonio 27.7, the current rebound leaders are Malone, Philadelphia, Ruland, Washington, Laimbeer, Detroit, William, N.J., Sampson, Houston, and Sikma, Seattle. Larry Hagen and Morris Snowden from First State and Eastside golf clubs respectively want to remind all golfers of the upcoming shoot-out next month at Tumwater. This annual shoot-out will again feature golfers from Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland. As the weather changes the golfers have begun to emerge from hibernation. Cleveland Brooks leads a contingent of golfers every weekend some golf course somewhere. Brooks of course has his patsies in Massie, Stallworth and Jack Alexander.

Last Sunday at Bellevue golf course, DeWayne showed up for the first time in 2 years and immediately shot a sizzling 33-36 for a total of 69. Two golfers we haven't seen this year so far is Fitz Beaver and Al Hairston. Since you asked: the most exciting basketball player I've ever seen is Dr. J. The most gifted player is Larry Bird; the best one player is Elgin Baylor; the best rebounder is Bill Russell; the most prolific scorer around the basket is Wilt Chamberlain; the fastest player is Norm Nixon; the best floor leader and point guard is Oscar Robinson; and the overall pound for pound greatest player is Larry Bird.

"SWINGING WITH THE BEST"
By: Morris Snowden

Attention Eastside members, there will be a club meeting Saturday, February 24th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Esquire Club, corner of 14th and Washington St.

The meeting will be concerning the March 10th shoot-out in Tumwater, WA, and scheduling information of dues and fees. We urge you to attend.

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Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

HI BOXING FANS—There was a very good fight on the tube last Sunday. JOHN MUGABI beat JAMES GREEN in a tough ten round bout, that win runs Mugabi's record now to 21-0-0. In those twenty one wins, he has scored twenty knockouts; but not this time. GREEN made him go to the distance and almost pulled off a big upset in the third round when he staggered MUGABI with a big right hand. But then, he got careless and tried too hard to put him away. To me, he never recovered enough after that hard effort to stay in the fight. I think from the Seventh round on it was all Mugabi, and he won it going away.

There was one aspect of the bout that I hope all of you fans notice. That was the difference in styles of the chief cornermen. In GREEN's corner, you had Lou Duva, one of the top managers in the country today. His style is to try and keep his boxer peaked up all through the fight. Sometimes that does not work as in this fight. Green tired too hard and flat run out of gas. In the other corner, you had Mickey Duff; one of the top men in the world in bringing the best out in a fighter. He was very cool and talked very slow and low to his boxer even when he was in trouble. At that point, the boxer could have lost control and try too hard to do what was not beneficial to him at that time. When Mugabi was hurt, you heard Mickey tell him to relax and take his time until he got his head together. One thing I will say here is that Mugabi does listen and do what he is told. This was the first time that Mugabi had gone over six rounds and by following Mickey's advice, he finished much stronger than Green, both of these men I know well, and both have more than one good boxer. But in my honest opinion, I would rather work a corner the same way as Duff. I think when the cornerman gets excited, it also excited the boxer and he tries too hard and loses his cool and becomes a boxer without a plan. This is the wrong thing to happen in the middle of a tough fight and this, in my opinion, is what happened to Green. As I have said, I know both men and they both have been very successful, so who am I to disagree with either one of them. I just like Mickey's style, that's it!

More next time....CI BON

GARFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER BOXER WINS TROPHY



By: Harold Murphy

"He put up a good fight, but he got buckled." These are the words of Willie Davis explaining his victory of an opponent in the Lightweight Division. The victory was sweet because Willie originally fights in his division of Featherweight, a lighter weight division than the one he claimed his victory in.

Besides the 3 round, 2-minute victory, Willie also won a trophy for the "Best fight of the night." Willie is boxing out of the Rotary Boys' Club, and is part of a boxing team called the Boxing Bulldogs. The boxing match was held at the Norway Center in downtown Seattle on February 14.

Willie Davis next match will be February 23rd in Kirkland at Finney Junior High. It is called a "Smofers Meet". Willie has tentative plans to go pro, and would appreciate any community support as he works toward his quest. Willie is active at the Garfield Community Center and is well known in the community. A young man of 20 years, his future looks promising.

Fir State Golf News by R. Silas, Jr.

Spring is just around the corner and the birds are beginning to sing it. Aside from the "birds and the bees" (always with us), the tension is rising among golfers. Those at driving ranges are talking of a big year - the guys that haven't ventured from the safe confines of the bed rooms (for putting - you know) are eager to break the pent-up attitude forced on them by the long wet and cold temperatures. Every one knows what happens when spring is in - especially golfers wives? However, those arrangements work out is fine, sometimes the cost can be "high" - enuff said about that!

This has been used as a lead in to look at some of the major tournaments coming up soon after spring is sprung.

TOURNAMENTS - 1984!
March - Shoot-out at Tumwater G.C. (Tee & Turf is the Host Club). May 12 & 13: The WSGA annual Phoenix play. June 29, 30 and July 1, WSGA Championship play at Carmel at the Rancho Canada G.C. July 21 & 22: The Eastside Annual (TBD). July 31, Aug. 1 & 2: Fir State's Annual play at Alderbrook G.C. on Hood Canal. Aug. 3, 4, & 5: The Leisure Hour play at Bowmans, Rippling River G.C.

ON THE TEE.....I am consistently perplexed and frustrated at the way the "Net Works" continue to telex the tournaments on the PGA and exclude Black and other minority contenders. It's almost as if they don't trust you to look at what you want to look at with out their help and guidance. They omit their shots - they skip over their names in conversations, even when the leader board shows the players in contention. It is just too consistent to be accidental. When there is only one Black golfer in the top (20) players on the leader board and Cal Peete is playing in a group that is being televised at the moment such as Mike Sullivan from Florida? - Why is it suddenly important that Sullivan has lost (25) pounds or that he hasn't won a tournament in (10) years? (Who is Mike Sullivan anyhow - sounds like my clothes cleaners name). I was pulling for Fred Couples in the L.A. Open but he fired and fell back - Fred is hitting the ball the best he ever has, but he has not learned how to win on the tour. (Close is only good in horse-shoes.) Calvin Peete looked like he was ready to win again in L.A., he gave it a good try but "putting" is the name of the game - nobody hits it straighter but the putts wouldn't fall!

NEXT WEEK The 1984 Rules changes!
Remember our club meeting dates coming up for March - The first Wednesday (7th) is the Board meeting and the second Tuesday (8th) will be our next general membership meeting. C'mon down, get involved - the club can use your special help now!

PNB BEGINS ELECTRONIC SWITCHING SYSTEM FEBRUARY 25

On the morning of February 25, residents of Central Seattle will awaken to computer-age telephone service following the conversion of Pacific Northwest Bell's East equipment office to an Electronic Switching System.

Conversion to the new equipment early that Saturday morning will cause no major service interruptions, said George Walker, PNB vice president-Washington/Idaho.

"The new system will mean fast, efficient service and modern service options which only ESS can provide," Walker said. Approximately 38,600 customers with 322, 323, 324, 325, 328, and 329 prefixes will be served by the new equipment.

Walker said the first characteristics customers will notice will be the quieter dial tone and the speed with which a call is completed. "A person calling a number in the same prefix will often find the number begins ringing as soon as the final digit is dialed," Walker said. This is due to the computerized circuitry of the ESS. The old system depended on magnetic making and breaking of electric contacts to seek out the right lines to complete a phone call.

In addition, customers can order any of the following options: call pick-up - allows a customer to pick up incoming calls on another line by dialing a code; call forwarding: busy - forwards a call from the primary line to another line if the first line is busy; call forwarding: don't answer - automatically forwards calls when the primary line isn't answered; distinctive ringing: internal calls ring once, calls from outside ring twice.

Call waiting, call forwarding, and speed calling also are available to Centraflex customers.

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The Dominoes Tournament will be at Lateef's located at 8124 Rainier Ave. South, March 10 thru May 4, 1984. Singles will be held on Saturday and doubles on Sundays from 12 - 4 p.m. - Both days.

This event is being sponsored by the Rainier Vista Boys & Girls Club. For more information and registration, please contact the Rainier Vista Club at 725-4197 (between 1-9 pm.) or come to our location, 4610 Viburnum Court South. Hurry sign up Now!

Notice From U.S. District Court of SETTLEMENT

TO: ALL BLACK APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT AND ALL PRESENT AND FORMER BLACK EMPLOYEES OF THE BURLINGTON NORTHERN RAILROAD

This notice is to inform you that a settlement between the Burlington Northern Railroad Company (BN), and the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and counsel in a class action has been reached in a race discrimination employment practices case (1) on behalf of black applicants for employment who were not hired by BN, and (2) on behalf of black present and former employees of BN. Thirteen international unions representing BN employees are also involved in the case and the settlement. The Court has preliminarily approved the settlement consent decree, and will reach a final decision as to its fairness and adequacy after class members have had an opportunity, if they wish, to comment on or object to its terms.

Black persons who applied for employment to BN or were employed by BN at any time between March 1, 1970 and November 21, 1983, are members of the class and may be entitled to cash awards or other relief as part of the settlement.

Cash awards will be made to class members who file claims out of settlement funds provided by BN amounting to \$10 million which will be used solely to pay those claims. Any excess remaining after those claims are paid will be used to promote the interests of black people. In addition, you may be eligible to be considered for future vacancies at the Company on a priority basis, to transfer into certain vacancies or to otherwise benefit from agreed upon changes.

To be eligible to share in this \$10 million fund, you must obtain and file a claim form. Claim forms, with filing instructions, and a summary of the settlement, may be obtained by supplying in writing your name and current address by mail to:

Lead Counsel for the Plaintiff Class

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Or, if you call toll free 1-800-223-9001 or in New York state only (1-212-245-3151), and supply your name and address, a claim form will be sent to you. All completed claim forms must be postmarked on or before May 15, 1984.

You may view a copy of the settlement consent decree itself and the full record in the case at any office of the EEOC or at the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, 219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, file reference In Re Burlington Northern Employment Practices Litigation, MDL 374, 78 C 269.

The Court will hold a hearing at 9:30 a.m. on April 2, 1984, at the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, 219 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. At that time, the Court will hear comments and objections, if any, from class members regarding the consent decree. You need not be present in court to file a claim or receive money from the \$10 million fund or otherwise benefit from the settlement. You will be represented there, as you have been throughout this litigation, at no cost to you by class counsel. If, however, you want to comment on or object to the settlement, you must file your comments in writing with the Clerk of the Court by March 16, 1984, and you may then appear at the hearing with an attorney of your own choice, at your own cost. You will, however, be bound by the judgment of the Court, whether or not it is favorable.

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United States District Judge

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