



MANN'S Bits and Pieces

by DAVE MANN
Sports Editor



SELF destruct is defined by Webster as "doing it to yourself". The Seattle Seahawks can, justifiably, adhere to that.

Last Sunday's Kingdome loss to the Dallas Cowboys was self inflicted. Turnovers completely destroyed the Seahawks chances. Without the turnovers, the Locals could have beaten the Cowboys. Did anyone take notice of the many fans in the Kingdome this weekend to witness the championship rounds in the High School Playoffs? The final day number reached 35,000 fans that's a record for High School Football watchers in the state. Don't look for Warren Moon to become a Seahawks. I know the Nordstom's have approached Warren about the possibility of signing him, but I don't believe the figure will ever be enough to compensate for his talents. Warren would have to play in the Kingdome amongst his favorite fans and try to enhance the Seahawks franchise, but other clubs in the NFL are offering Warren big dough. Can you imagine a million a year for playing a kid's game. Well, please do, because that's the going-price for this sepiu quarterback of British Columbia Renown. Warren admittedly has broken every offensive record in the Canadian League, and he is now biting at the bits to prove to the NFL that they made a mistake in letting him go North in the first place. Hurry and sign the contract DT — David Thompson had better hurry and sign with the Sonics or he may find himself playing basketball in the Italian League. David has problems (drugs) and he has admitted to them. He has also lied to two organizations, the Nuggets and Sonics about his welfare. Denver warned the Sonics when they traded for Thompson that he had a bad drug problem and that they would have to assume all responsibilities. Lenny Wilkens gambled when he traded for David and the immediate future may spell out the scenario for that high price mistake. There's not much interest in David right now around the League, and his claim for a guaranteed contract is being denied by everyone. Just in case you missed last week's NFL Football scores — Packers 31, Bears 28, Cardinals 10, Giants 6, Redskins 37, Falcons 21, 49ers 35, Buccaneers 21, Bills 14, Chiefs 9, Bengals 23, Steelers 10, Dolphins 27, Oilers 17, Jets 10, Colts 6, Dallas 35, Seahawks 10 — Final baseball note: Kansas City Royals all-star outfielder Willie Wilson and former teammate Jerry Martin report to Federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, today to begin three-month sentences for attempting to buy cocaine.

Central Area Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Month

CAYA Basketball Sign Ups

CAYA is now taking sign ups for Basketball. To sign up come to the CAYA office Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00. Practice begins this week and games beginning first week in January. Come and join the best basketball program in town!!

"Auditions for Youth Play"

The Southeast Youth Service Bureau will hold auditions for a fund-raising play entitled "Now's the Time" by Ron Ben Jarrett at The Rainier Recreation Center, 3701 So. Oregon, Tues. and Thurs., Dec. 13th and 15th from 3:30 to 7:00 pm.

Young actors, actresses, boppers and breakers are needed for the play which focuses on some of the problems facing youth today.

For more information, please call Teohta at 721-5542.

QUIET DEATH

By: Harold H. Murphy III

From the far side of the room
Eyes melted down
Softly to cheeks,
Arms folded
Guarded and closed,
Lips tightwired
Breaths crisp and short,
Words unspoken
Spoken softly... In silence
He heard you say... Loud and clear
Love is gone
My dear,

Fir State Golf News by R. Silas, Jr.

Golf seems to be a thing of the past, at least in Seattle, it's been true. The record keepers are saying that November 1983 has been the wettest Nov. on record for Seattle. I can believe that, golf hasn't even come up as a subject in the group that I golf with. Generally we are a hearty bunch and living in the great Northwest as has been the case the past twenty years, a little rain hasn't meant a thing to us. "A little rain - no problem as a matter of fact things have been so hot in our group that we have been known to start in the rain. You guys understand what I'm saying? "It never rains on the golf course or it will stop by the time we get to the second hole or put on your raingear and rubbers they will bring a boat out if it gets much deeper". I'm satisfied you have heard any or all of those as well as other excuses to "get it on" - when the "irons" were hot. But no! nothing has been said nor a body moved in this last month, nothing - nobody. Hey buddies, where is the old sting, the need to build up the bank - roll or even "a thot for the old body", the frame that used to drive the ball long and straight down the fairways - same body that carried the bag, that carried the putter, that you stole the RABBIT with - come on now, it's time to give the body a break, build up those powerful leg muscles and loosen the pent-up power in those big broad shoulders. You guys know what the wives say, use it or lose it!!

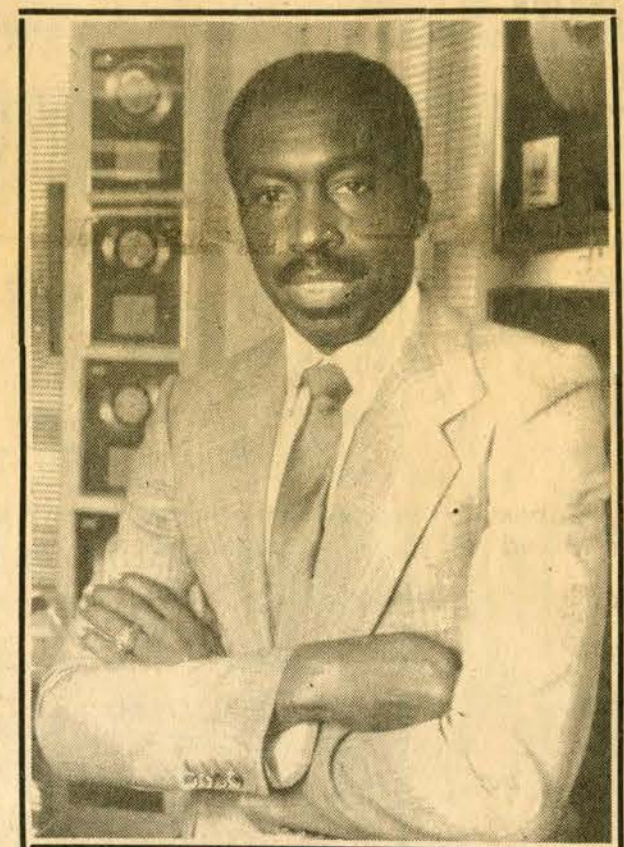
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?...

Have you seen it - the size - the colors - the words - I've seen it. It a great idea and is easily seen - another idea and work that can be done during these months of hibernation. I am referring to the previously announced sign that now adorns the facade of the FIR STATE G.C. Clubhouse at 3418 Martin Luther King Jr., Way So. Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver and Mr. Lucius Dean are the perpetrators and the club are the benefactors of some fine work!

COME ON DOWN.....

This will be the last invitation extended before our HOLIDAYS PARTY, Saturday, Dec.10, 1983 at the clubhouse (address above) 12:00 Noon until.....FUN and FOOD, the more the merrier, TEE & TURF and Eastside will be there!

Earl Monroe Goes From Hoops To Hits!



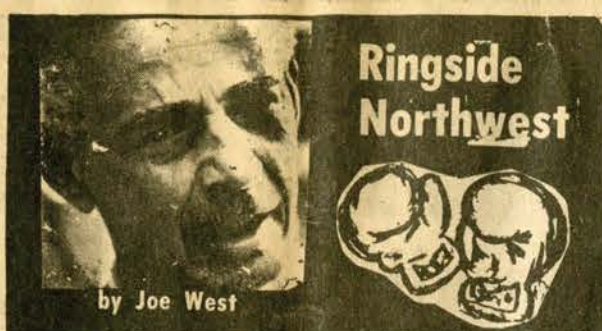
Success seems to be second nature to Earl "The Pearl" Monroe. His incredible record as a college athlete and his legendary 13 years in the NBA are testaments to his determination and ability to rise above the crowd. And while his achievements as one of basketball's greatest players are known internationally, Earl has spent the last ten years building an equally outstanding reputation in another arena: the entertainment industry.

The transition from stellar sports professional to show business entrepreneur has been an easy one for Earl, principally because both have always been in his blood. His attraction to the stage may, in fact, be a trait he inherited from his father who performed as a dancer with famed blues singer, Bessie Smith.

Following his 1980 retirement from professional basketball with the Knicks, Earl decided to capitalize on his knowledge by forming a broad-based entertainment company. He established Pretty Pearl Inc. and launched its first division with the Pretty Pearl Records label. "I needed to begin with something that I knew, which was the record business and how to find and develop talented people.

Earl's ten years of accumulated knowledge in the music business is already bringing him success. Just as his quiet determination and self-confidence made him a legend among basketball's finest, so, too, will the same skills bring fame to Earl Monroe as a winner in the entertainment business.

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Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

HI BOXING FANS—Newspapers and Radio have announced that Larry Holmes will retire. Larry Holmes says he may retire if he cannot get the fight with Gerrie Cotzee, The WBC say that unless Holmes fights or signs to fight Greg Page they will strip Holmes of his title. So what's new? In my opinion, and the US Constitution says that I'm entitled to an opinion: the fans of boxing will know who is champion. I also believe that the people will feel that Holmes is the champion until he gets beat or retires. If he doesn't fight Page and the WBC declares the title vacant I believe that Page and Pinklon Thomas will fight for the WBC version of the heavyweight championship. If, and when all of these things happen, I'll give you my pick.

Last week I attended the bouts at the Eagles, the fight that was to determine the new heavyweight champion of the state of Washington. We finally have a champion his name is Tony Gallo, he knocked out Harvey Sticham in the seventh round. The only problem here is the fact that it took him seven rounds. The record shows that Sticham has lost his last nine fights and was knocked out in five of those. All the other fighters he fought knocked him out faster, so I guess you can say he is improving as he goes along!

People have asked me what is wrong with boxing here in Seattle. If anyone should ask you, tell them to read this column and they will see. The thing that I don't understand is why the Commission would sanction this kind of fight for the title. Maybe we could find out what is wrong with boxing here if we started at the top and worked down. There has not been a commission meeting for about 7 months, maybe its about time we had one and discussed the present and future of boxing in the Emerald City. Right now it looks very bleak. There is a boxing show coming up the 13th of this month at the Sheraton Hotel, at least it will have some boxers on top that have nice records. In fact, Eddie Davis is one of the top fighters in the world and his opponent is not that bad either! That's it for now.—CI BON.

GREAT TIME HAD BY ALL DURING VISIT BY RAIDERS!

The Yakima Raiders football team visited Rainier Vista Boys and Girls Club Saturday, Nov.19th. The Raiders are a veteran team ranging in age from 9 - 13. Lea Paggett is the Raiders coach of S.E. Yakima Community Center.

Thirty team members traveled to Tacoma for the GRID KIDS FOOTBALL ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. Each year this select football journey is organized and teams are invited from throughout the state.

The Yakima Raiders had an extraordinary season finishing 9-1 losing only once in the championship game to the Topenish Chiefs.

The Rainier Vista Club was honored to host the Yakima Raiders while they visited Seattle's Central Community. The club activities began with a basketball game. The 9, 10 year old Vista kids played an exhibition game versus the youngest of the Raiders. The game was in fun and friendship and it ended in a tie after regulation time.

The Raiders were having such a grand time they extended an invitation to challenge the Rainier Vista intermediate team with both boys and girls.

Denice Taylor, the Vista Club girls coach along with Parnell Johnson our youth coach put their heads together and came up with a co-ed team to represent the Vista Club. The Raiders were stuned by the performance of our girls team, as they dominated the second and third quarters of play. The Vista kids won the game and every one had a great time.

Lee Paggett, Raiders coach says "They are a better football team than basketball", "we extended an invitation to visit S.E. Yakima during our basketball season."

Rainier Vista Club is tentatively planning a weekend trip to S.E. Yakima and highlight our basketball season in late March.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS

The Rainier Vista Boys and Girls Club is offering Aerobics Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:00 to 9:00

BASKETBALL COACHES NEEDED

Seattle girls and boys at the Rainier Vista Club needs volunteer coaches and referees NOW - 4610 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way South. Call 725-4197 between 1:00 pm. to 9:00 pm.

What Parents Can Do About Drug Abuse

You can help your children say no to drugs. That's the message from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Strong family support helps children develop the personal values and self-confidence they need to resist peer pressure.

Start early, the Institute advises parents. Talk to your children before they have a problem. Although peer pressure can have a strong influence on your children, your love and guidance will help them resist negative pressures. Let them know it's okay to say no to drugs.

Learn about drugs so that you can give your children accurate information. Talk to them before they have problems. As early as the fourth grade, your children may have knowledge of drugs and much of it will be wrong. Set the record



straight and let them know where you stand.

While your children need your support, you, too, may find the need for help if drug problems arise. Many parents find getting together with other parents to set behavior guidelines and standards is helpful.

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FROM CAPITOL HILL

By A. Madison

Blacks Are Not Included in Mr. Reagan's Human Rights Policy

President Reagan is asking the State Department and the Pentagon to report on his foreign policy successes.

Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, said the greatest successes were in Southern Africa, El Salvador and Soviet arms control. In all three areas, White House success must be measured by increasing deaths and destruction in El Salvador supported by not only the 55 men we have training El Salvador soldiers about whom the President spoke in his press conference, but also the El Salvadorans we are training in this country and the training camps we are setting up in Honduras to train soldiers, increased arms build-up with a goal of being able to kill more people than the Soviets and our support of apartheid in South Africa. This is a record of which no person who is concerned about human rights can be anything but ashamed.

In communicating these so-called successes the public must be on the alert for substance rather than idle rhetoric and part truths from the "great communicators."

South Africa is certainly the world's most repressive regime based on skin color alone and the Reagan Administration's policy is one of "constructive engagement." That is, apparently, he will continue to support South Africa economically and sell them supplies that can be of great use to the South African military and

its police force until the four million White South Africans become good and decide to give the 20 million Blacks justice and equality. There is no such move in that direction at present.

Recently, when three South African students were executed for protesting, there was no outcry by this Administration; neither is anything said about the many political prisoners being detained without trial and some are even killed in prison. The Administration is quiet about the South African raids in Mozambique, Angola and neighboring countries.

At a hearing of the Joint Committee of the House Subcommittee on Africa and the International Development Institutions and Finance, consideration was given to our human rights policies at the Multilateral Development Banks. Emphasis was on this Administration's failure to exercise the policy that has made this country great: "reverence for life and a commitment to fairness." It is morally wrong to rage over human rights abuses in some countries and support them in others.

Special attention was given to the Reagan Administration's opposition to the \$3.8 million loan requested by the People's Republic of Angola. Out of a total of 80 loans in 1983 of the Multilateral Development Bank, this was the only one the United States opposed.

There is no consistency in the Administration's foreign policy, other than selectivity of what we describe as leftist governments, as sole recipients of its criticism and opposition on human rights. U.S. world credibility depends upon a consistent human rights policy. Tortured victims, illegally detained prisoners and families of executed detainees cannot accept nor understand our policy that makes exception in some cases.

Mr. Reagan is conducting a South African policy of quiet diplomacy to change apartheid. However, this policy has increased diplomatic relations with the South African government, but has refused diplomatic recognition of Uganda and Angola on human rights grounds. It is ridiculous for the Administration to cite Angola for human rights violations while stating that we have no diplomatic corps to monitor on the spot human rights violations. Mr. Reagan excuses South Africa's continued control of Namibia because of the Cuban presence in Angola.

The Treasury Secretary, based upon the human rights reports he gets from the State Department, instructs the Administration on how to vote on Multilateral Development Bank loans.

In the case of Angola, the Treasury Department decided that the requested \$3.8 million loan was for a study to construct a road for opening up agricultural

areas. Should the construction proceed it would increase stockraising and establish new farms. Another Angolan loan was opposed by the U.S. because the request was for financing a school for training in accounting, commerce, finance, business management, public administration and agriculture. Education and increased agriculture production for Angolans are considered by this Administration as being against human rights.

Witnesses said that since the Carter Administration had voted against multilateral development loans to Angola this Administration sees no reason for change in that policy. Chairman Howard Wolpe said, "We criticized President Carter's stand and I wish this Administration was equally as influenced by some of the other Carter Administration's actions."

Reagan witnesses said Freedom House considers Angola as denying human rights. This statement caused some committee members to label Freedom House as being suspect where racial issues are concerned.

The Reagan Administration in its support of South Africa consistently opposes all countries in Southern Africa that are working to free Black Africa from South Africa's White supremacist apartheid control.

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