



MANN'S Bits and Pieces

by DAVE MANN
Sports Editor



The Vancouver annual golf classic at Glenacres golf course was again this year a grand affair. The one bag egg appeared when mother nature poured her loving baskets of rain on the festivities the opening round. Most players arrived in Vancouver last Friday afternoon and played a round of golf under mild showers. But by tee-time Saturday, the heavens decided to open up. Sunday's play was beautiful. The weatherman showed us his Canadian smile and play was resumed under sunny skies. Again a large number of Seattle golfers were present for the tournament. There were an array of varied scores, mostly in the high category. The Glenacres tournament while being beautiful can still make some adjustments in their prices and gift bags. For sixty-five dollars more than a razor blade, some tees and a bag of nuts are expected. There is not a dinner after the tournament, so the players have to feed for themselves.

Lew Smith, the tournament chairman will be coming down for Fir-State tournament and East-side men's club tournament will hopefully pick up a few pointers to enrich his annual spectacle.

The M's are back - after a rough road trip. The Mariners are back home to stay for a week. And home cooking is what they need. After winning only four of eleven games on the past road trip, the locals have to revamp and get back on the winning side.

Basketball - take L.A. all the way. With Kareem Abdul Jabbar in the middle and Magic Johnson directing traffic, the Sun-shine boys seem unstoppable. Even with the great bird doing his thing and Dennis Johnson playing great the Celtics are no match for the strong bench strength of the Lakers. Purely personal: The best basketball player in the world pound for pound - Larry Bird of the Celtics; the best big man in the game - Jabbar of the Lakers; the best leaper - Larry Nance of the Phoenix Suns; most inspired player in the NBA, Bernard King of the Knicks.

Central Area Youth Assoc. - Pull For People

Should Seattle enact an ordinance authorizing bingo parlors to sell Pull-Tabs and use net Pull-Tab tax revenues for human services? The preceding question is the official ballot title of Initiative #29 Pull for People.

Among the sponsors of Initiative #29 is Michael Preston, Seattle School Board Member and Executive Director of CAYA. As spokesperson for the petition, Preston feels strongly that Pull-Tabs are a good idea for Seattle and more importantly for CAYA Bingo.

"A decade of runaway inflation Reaganomics followed by drastic cut backs in public funding for vital human service programs threatens the survival of many valuable Not-For-Profit agencies providing vital services such as Education, Employment Training, Youth Social Adjustment and Development, Senior Services and Assistance to the Disabled. These necessary agencies must have adequate and stable funding in order to assure the effective and efficient delivery of quality services.

Throughout the State of Washington, Not-For-Profit agencies like CAYA are permitted to operate Bingo Parlors as fund raising activities to support worthwhile causes. These state regulated Bingo Parlors also sell Pull-Tabs to their customers all over the state except inside the Seattle City Limits. The inability of City based operations to offer a product comparable to those operations immediately outside the Seattle City Limits makes it difficult to compete and places Seattle's human service agencies at a disadvantage. The multiplier effect can be traced to a loss of revenue to the City of Seattle as King County receives the "Voluntary Tax" benefit from many Seattle City Residents who travel to County Bingo Parlors to avail themselves of full-services. Furthermore, many jobs are lost to the County while City based human services agencies continue to struggle as needed service cannot be provided to worthy people in crisis."

In order to more fully understand Pull-Tabs, we must examine the State Lottery Scratch and Win Game currently in operation in the City of Seattle. The State Lottery; tickets cost \$1; of each dollar; 45¢ is guaranteed to the customer; 5¢ is retained by the commercial establishment and the other 50¢ goes for the State General Fund and for manufacturing, distribution, and advertising the Lottery. The City of Seattle gets no tax revenue from the State Lottery. Furthermore, non-profit agencies like CAYA get no benefits whatsoever from the sale of Lottery tickets.

Now, let's look at Pull-Tabs. Pull-Tabs cost 25¢ or 50¢. They come in packs valued at a sale price of \$100. A customer can purchase single tabs for 25¢/50¢ or as many as they choose. Each pack guarantees a 60% pay out as compared to 45% on Lottery tickets. The non-profit charity retains 40% of the revenue produced from the Pull-Tabs sale. The City of Seattle can tax up to 5% of the net revenue retained by the charity.

King County allows the sale of Pull-Tabs. The taxes levied by King County produce more than 2 million dollars each year for King County. Seattle could use additional revenue to fund various social services and law enforcement activities such as the Horse Patrol.

Fir State Golf News by R. Silas, Jr.

I hope the GREENACRES annual tournament up in Richmond B.C. will continue its past traditions, but for whatever reasons they may offer, some late "changes" do not enhance the event, in my opinion. When I think of a "drink" I don't cheer for a beer, how about a "Molson" anybody? Our first day of play "ticket" for a drink was good for a beer only!

The tournament fee has been increased so, where's the beef? Otherwise, the tournament was generously supported, the greens were in "good-shape" and if we can forget the "down-pour" Saturday morning (afternoon was nice) the weather was great! Golfers came from near and far there was non-golfers too!

Some familiar faces seen in the crowd; D. Mann, L. Charleston, Mr. & Mrs. R. Duckworth, Ike Stallworth, Mr. & Mrs. W. Allen, W. Harrell, Mr. & Mrs. R. Herbert were there, M. Snowden, O. Keyes, T. Suggs, H. White, L. Williams, A. Jones. I saw W. Montgomery, D. Barner, L. Bowman, C. Beatty, C. Brooks was the last guy seen. He was playing with the "host", Lew Smith, Brooks must be some kind of woodsman, you should have seen him "knocking" down those trees, in the corner, in the back, in the "shade"!! (Knockin down trees is a Canadian expression).

The "chart" for Captain's Cup competition is on the wall at Jefferson Park. The first round of play has begun and is rescheduled to be completed by May 27, 1984. This change adds two days more to the previous May 25th completion date.

Remember, arrange and play your matches "The man on TOP should call the man on the Bottom, but the man on the bottom can call the man on TOP - let's communicate. Do it now!

Fir State's next play is June 3, 1984 at Wilderness Ridge G.C. The competition fee is increased to \$3.50 at this play to cover the increase of reservation fees at the golf course. See the table set-up for the club team Captain (L. Dean) immediately upon arriving at the golf course. All of the club's business (and yours) will be handled at the Team Captains table - Please?

(Time of next play is 10:00 a.m.)
ON THE TEE...

It looks like Tom Watson and Craig Stadler "came back" on the Pro's tour!

Jr Golfers are into the mid-point of their season at Jefferson Park!

SALUTE! to Wilbur Ponder. It is reported that Mr. Ponder has become an integral part of the "instruction corps" in this program. He is considered to be motivated and is a motivator of the kids, trying to learn the golf game. This kind of dedication and commitment is what our club needs more of. Mr. Ponder is a senior citizen and could be home watching T.V. (like most of you) but he has elected to "stand for something." KEEP IT UP WILBUR.

We need your help and support to make our effort successful. There will be a meeting on Saturday, May 26, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at CAYA to organize a signature gathering effort. If you want to help, please attend this meeting. You can also help by signing our petition. Remember CAYA Bingo supports CAYA's Tutoring Program. For more information please call 322-6640.

OEC Training Classes Graduate

The ex-offender training classes sponsored by Operational Emergency Center and funded by the Washington State Commission for Vocational Education have graduated from Rainier Technical Institute.

Certificates of Achievement were presented to eleven individuals who completed the custodial maintenance class by OEO Executive Director Fordie E. Ross. Also on hand for the ceremony were instructor Clifford Smith and Larry Schaffer, Coordinator of OEC Ex-offender training programs. To date seven of the individuals have been placed on jobs.

The cashier/checker class under instructor Nancy Wolff held a graduation party at the private residence of one of the students. Fourteen students received certificates and half of them are now employed. At this time training in the field of "Certified Nursing Assistant" continues with all of the students receiving clinical experience in Seattle area nursing homes.

"We have found training to be a very effective way of making the ex-offender a productive member of society," stated Ross. He added that he was looking forward to a renewal of the state contract in June.

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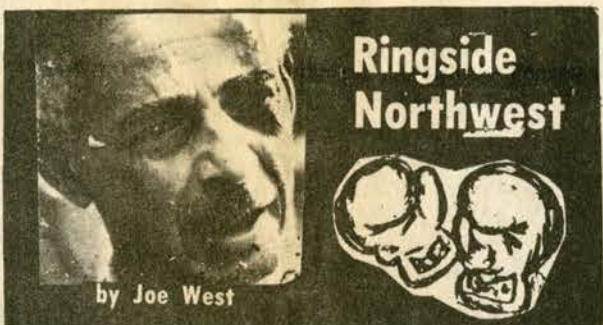
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Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

Hi Boxing Fans:

There were two fights on the tube last week. I managed to see one of them. The bout between Hector Camacho and Rafeal Williams was a good one while it lasted, but it did show that any good fighter can lose a little after a long layoff. Camacho found out that he had a tough one in there with him. It was tough going for awhile, but he did his thing in the seventh round by winning on a TKO - in the seventh to run his record to 24-0. It looked to me that the added weight kind of slowed Camacho down a little, but then you can say the seven month layoff also had something to do with it. Camacho wants to fight Ray Mancini for his lightweight title but I think that he should think about it for awhile. Even though Camacho is the Jr. lightweight champion the added weight can slow him down to the point where he cannot handle Mancini's pressure for a lot of rounds. Mancini himself has not fought for a long time so if Mancini has a warmup bout now and Mancini and Camacho were to fight next month I would have to pick Mancini just on style alone. If and when they do box remember that at this stage of the game I pick Mancini.

Once again, the big bout between Larry Holmes and Gerrie Cotzee has been postponed, I really don't think this fight is going to take place but if and when it does, you know I pick Holmes. There seems to be something funny about this fight, I believe that it would draw some money for the simple reason it puts the same publicity together that was common to the Holmes-Cooney bout plus there is the added publicity of a South Africa fighter vs. an American fighter and as we say in boxing its a salt and pepper fight, after you read that think of what it means, but one thing I can tell you that situation always draws a crowd. I would like to promote it because with the added suspense I know it would draw, there are millions of people here that would like to see it and they would really believe that Cotzee would win and you know the reason they believe that (ha ha). Thats it for now more next time. CI BON.

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International Senior League Baseball - 14 & 15 Year Olds

The International Royals have begun a successful campaign on their quest for the 1984 Senior League Championship. Through the dedication and coaching talents of Team Manager Gary Wright and Head Coach Ron Gates, and Assistants Anthony Parker and Ernie Tyson, the team has started off their season with 4 wins and no losses.

At the season opener at Jefferson Park last week the Royals defeated the West Seattle Lions 16 - 2 in a no hitter pitched by Roland Davis Jr. The second action packed game played in front of a home crowd at Garfield Park resulted in six innings of shut out baseball pitched by Dean Davis in a 12-1 victory over a Southwest Seattle team. The Rainier Paramount Pirates came to Garfield this week to test the Royals and came up empty handed on 5 innings of no hit pitching by Alfred "Boobie" Quinn and strong relief pitching by Terry Bagley and Romel Williams, Pirates scoring 3 runs against the Royals 7.

This week's play was climaxed by a road trip to the County's White Center Stadium in a 20 hit "whack attack" on Southwest Seattle's home field, resulting in a 16-4 win for the International Royals, producing 16 runs on 20 hits, 7 doubles, 14 RBIs and 14 stolen bases in 7 innings of play.

Team members of the Royals and their coaches invite the community to come out and support them in their upcoming home games Thursday, May 24th and Tuesday, May 29th both games starting at 5:30 p.m. at Garfield Park.

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