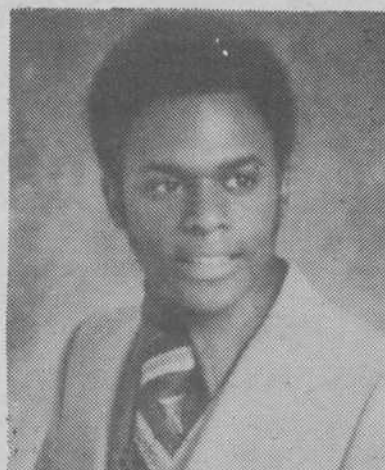


KEN'S COMMENTS



By Ken Wilson

Congratulations are in order for Evelyn Ashford and Calvin Smith, both Black youngsters, for their new world records set in the 100 meter races on Sunday at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Evelyn Ashford ran the 100 meters in 10.79 seconds, beating the previous of 10.81 set by Marlies Gohr of East Germany last year by .02 seconds. Ashford, of Venice, California, broke into tears when she realized that she had set a world record.



EVELYN ASHFORD:

New women's record of 10.79 seconds

Smith, from Bolton, Mississippi, spent his emotionally charged time signing autographs for fans. His time was 9.93 seconds, two hundredths of a second better than the 15-year old record set by Jim Ines in the Mexico City Olympics.

The Las Vegas Stars, playing before a capacity home crowd of 9,716 succumbed to the superior hitting power of the Phoenix Giants on Sunday night at Cashman Field. This was the third straight loss for the Stars. Read on for an account of their fourth straight loss.

The Stars, amidst the fireworks of the Tacoma, Washington, Tigers, suffered their fourth straight defeat with a 9-6 loss to the Tigers on Monday in Tacoma. This loss rammed the Stars to the cellar position (last place) in the Southern Division with a 5-8 second-half record.

John McEnroe displayed excellent style and finesse in winning his third Wimbledon tennis title on Sunday. He defeated Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Practice for the prep-school football season will begin soon. Chaparral seems to be the team to watch this season. They just might go places.



CALVIN SMITH:

New men's record of 9.93 seconds.

Approximately 1150 mourners paid final tribute to Joe Delaney, 24, former halfback of the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday, July 4, 1983.

Delaney drowned on last Wednesday while trying to save three young persons from drowning in a pit near Monroe, Louisiana. Two of the youngsters drowned, while the third swam to safety. Services for Delaney were held at the high school from which he graduated in Houghton, Louisiana.

Delaney's head coach, John Mackovic, praised Delaney's fortitude while playing football.

Was fully clothed, revolver near body

BOXING REFEREE RICHARD GREEN FOUND DEAD FROM BULLET WOUND

By Ed Brown

Richard Green, Jr., the first black referee to handle a major championship fight in Nevada, was found dead last Friday fully clothed at his home with a bullet wound in his chest, police said.

Green's body was found by one of his relatives Friday evening, some 12 hours after the apparent shooting. A 38-caliber revolver lay near his body. A bullet was found in his chest, one in the ceiling and one in the wall, according to a police report.

"We have ruled it a suicide but we haven't officially closed the investigation because of all of the inquiries we've had from throughout the nation", said North Las Vegas Police Department detective Gary Rainey. About \$300 was found on the body.

Green, 46, worked his final fight last Thursday night at the Showboat Hotel during the monthly ESPN boxing show. Friends said he did not seem despondent and appeared in good spirits.

A nephew delivering Green's mail became suspicious when Green did not answer and went for help. Green's brother-in-law, Donald Grove, found the body and notified the police, it was reported.

Green was the third man in the ring for the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight on October 2, 1980, at Caesars Palace. He also worked the Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini-Duk Koo Kim World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight last November, also at Caesars Palace. He also officiated many, many major title and non-title fights.

"That was a personal



Photos by Andy Miller

Richard Green holds slumping Duk Koo Kim while "Boom Boom" Mancini enjoys victory at Caesars.

friend of mine," said Art Lurie, chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission. "He was a world-class referee. He was always a gentleman and anytime the Commission assigned him to a fight, we always had full confidence that he would do a first class job. He always respected both fighters and was fair to everyone he dealt with in boxing. We are going to miss him."

NSAC Commissioner Sig Rogish during his call from Japan while supervising a World Boxing Council championship fight, said the

death was tragic. "We all loved Richard. It is a great loss not only to boxing but to those of us who knew Richard as a close friend. We will miss him deeply," he continued.

Commissioner Sam Macias said, "I thought he was an excellent referee. He was very devoted to boxing. His big forte was his devotion and concern to the fighters. He as a referee was very fluid and extremely smooth and unobtrusive to the crowd and able to make decisions without hesitation. We are going to miss him as a

person and as a referee."

Commissioner Bob Fermoile thought Green to be a fine man. "He had no bad habits and was a hard worker, quiet and stayed to himself," he added. "I think he was a world-class referee and the State of Nevada, the Commission and boxing as a whole lost a terrific guy, not only as a referee but as a person," said Roy Tennyson, NSAC Executive Secretary.

Harold Buck, NSAC chief inspector, said "He was not only an excellent referee but

timekeeper, will deliver the eulogy. She said, "We were very close. When he was down, we would talk. I talked to him Thursday night at the fights and in no way was he despondent. He was the best referee and was admired for his work."

Lt. Hal Miller, a Metro police officer, a boxing judge and president of the Golden Gloves of Nevada and USA-ABF, responded with "To me Richard Green was the finest example of a human being in the performance of his duty to the amateur and professional boxers of the world. He was a quiet, low profiled individual who never asked for a favor and gave totally of himself to any specific project in the boxing world. He was generous in the fact that he never charged or asked for compensation during the year I have promoted boxing. His services for the amateur was free of charge."

Said Herb Mills, of the famous Mills Brothers singers, "I thought he was a good all-around person - a very good referee. I never saw him angry with anybody - was always jolly - a perfect gentleman and a wonderful person to know."

Rev. J.L. Wesley, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, said "I've known him since the late 50's and found him (Green) to be a wonderful personality. He was a gentle person and mind his own business. He tried to be a friend of everyone he met. He was a super person."

Elijah Green, co-owner of the New Town Tavern, thought Green was a good person and one who had no bad habits...was a hard worker, very quiet and stayed to himself a lot.

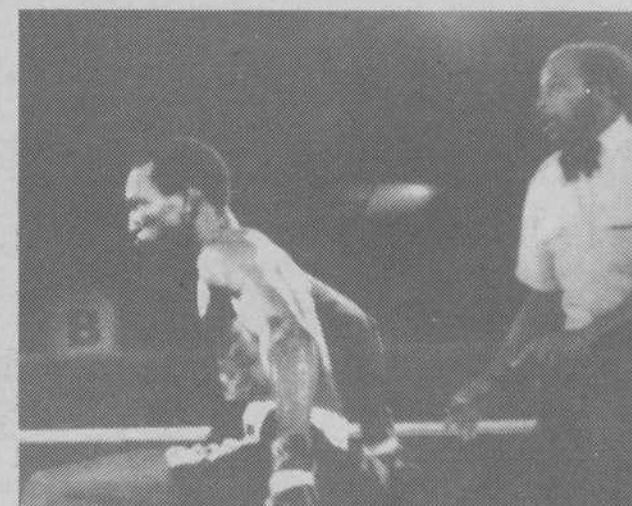
Recently, KO Magazine described Richard Green as "A consensus choice as one of the top five refs. One of our sources described him as 'superb, maybe the best in the world.' Moves

well but manages to remain out of the TV picture. Unlike many of his Las Vegas colleagues, has avoided controversy, usually a sign of a competent official. He refereed the Mancini-Kim fight but was held blameless for its tragic result."

Funeral services for Richard Green will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. at the New Bethel

Green was born in Tallulah, La., on Sept. 1, 1936 and moved to Las Vegas in 1955. He fought in Golden Gloves in the early 1960s as a welter-weight.

He was a member of the Electricians Union, the NSAC, Veterans Boxing Association, Las Vegas Boxing Hall of Fame, Golden Gloves and the Amateur Athletic



Rocky Mosley ready to hit canvas at Hacienda, prior to his career retirement as Richard Green prepares to start count.

Baptist Church, 400 W. Adams St.

Visitation hours were on Wednesday and will be held from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be at the Woodlawn Cemetery and Spalding Mortuary is handling all arrangements.

Pallbearers include NSAC Commissioner Ed Brown, NSAC Chief Inspector Harold Buck, boxing referee Hal Miller, timekeeper Charlie Roth, referees Davy Pearl, Richard Steele, and boxing judge Chuck Minker.

Union.

He was employed as a lineman for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Green is survived by a son, Milton Rambo of Las Vegas; daughters Debra Palmer of Jackson, Miss., Sylvia Green, Annette Green, Regina Avery and Pamela Davis, all of Las Vegas; brothers Ted Moore and Clyde Green of Las Vegas and Elijah Glasper Green of San Francisco and sisters Autry Grove, Joyce Green and Ruby Green, all of Las Vegas.

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live by ABC but will be blacked out in Las Vegas area.

Witherspoon, with a record of 15-1 with 11 knockouts, is ranked No. 2 by the WBC following his impressive performance against the highly favored Holmes on May 20 at the Dunes.

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