



Sports Talk

By Ron Sykes
Sports Editor

He's not hot stuff, he's my son...

Lou Motley, summer of '81
Irrepressible Darryl Motley, former Grant High three sport star, always believed in himself and now the Kansas City Kings also believe. Darryl was called up Saturday and made his appearance Monday night in the KC outfield.

"He finally made it," beamed a happy Lou Motley, Darryl's proud father. Actually, Darryl made it a year ahead of time.

A prominent baseball scout tells us that it usually takes five years for a kid to progress enough to make the big club. Motley was hitting .310 when KC beckoned.

When the former president of Irving Park little league Don Stilwell first laid eyes on Darryl Motley, then just eight years old, he said, "This kid has the ability to go all the way."

Wherever Darryl Motley goes in baseball, he'll always return to Irving Park. That's where it all began for this young man and he's always been that kind of guy.

Darryl played three years of varsity football for the Grant Generals and earned the nickname "Juice" for his nifty running ability, but it was always baseball that captured his fancy.

"I'm very proud of my son," says Lou Motley. "I've followed his career closely and whereas I won't be able to see as many games as I would like to, you better believe that I'll plan to see those played in this vicinity."

To be successful in baseball one needs two things: (1) good coaching, and (2) parental help. Lou Motley deserves credit because he served in both capacities to Darryl and that does help. Father Lou traversed three states to support his son's baseball interests as an amateur,

who knows how many he'll cross as a pro.

KC, last year's World Series losers, called the 5-9, 185-pound youngster up to play outfield. But Darryl has more going for him than any other prospect I've seen. Young Motley can play any position, including pitching and catching. And that is simply phenomenal.

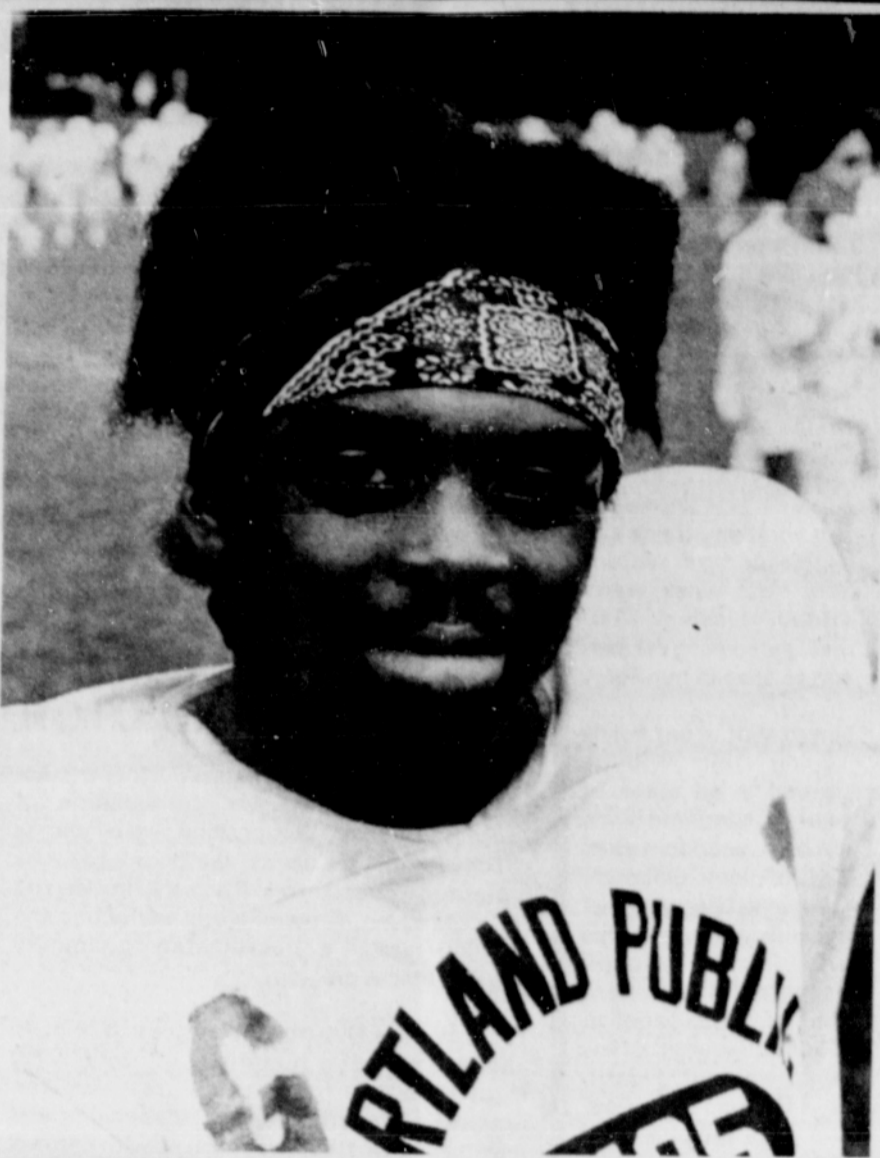
This writer first saw Darryl Motley as a 14 year old who could hit a ton, catch the wind and run like a deer. I said then that this kid couldn't miss. And like all the other observers, I was right.

Irving Park little league produced so many good ball players—the Ranson twins, Ronnie and Donnie, Gary Washington, Ivory Joe White, just to name a few. Others could have made it. We regret that they didn't. Motley has made it, and we, the Black community, salute our first major leaguer. We hope that there will be many more.

FOOTNOTE: Motley went 1-5 in his debut Monday night. He lashed a single to left his second time up.

Professional boxing in Portland will get a new face lift as Dolores McNally becomes the Northwest's first female promoter. The first show will be presented in the beautiful Portland Marriott Hotel ballroom.

Portland fans will get their first look at Charles "Machinegun" Carter as a pro. Carter won his first pro fight in Longview, Wash., June 20 when he defeated Steve Bentley in a six-round decision. Bentley previously had gone 12 rounds with Portland's Steve Moyer, losing a close decision. It was a good test for Carter for his first pro fight. Carter, who has won many



Darryl Motley, when he was a senior at Grant High School. Motley, a three sport star at Grant, was picked recently to play outfield for the Kansas City Kings.

(Photo: Dan Long)

championships, including the National AAU Championship and the U.S. Olympic Championship, is quality and worth watching.

Thomas Hearn admitted on national TV that he "only" stands 6 feet tall. That destroys the myth attributing him to the lofty height of 6-2.

At six even, Hearn only stands a mere two inches over Sugar Ray Leonard. That should raise a few eyebrows while wrinkling more than a few brows.

And as always...this is only one Black man's opinion.

And if the fat man, Roberto Duran, ever climbs into the ring with a quality middleweight, we'll once again hear those now famous words: No mas. Roberto is through.

Project studies custody effects

One million children each year experience the divorce of their parents as well as the problems of custody and visitation decisions. Yet little is known about the effects of these decisions on children and their parents. With new custody laws being considered in state legislatures, it is important that better understanding of the advantages and disadvantages of existing custody arrangements be understood.

Persons have been separated or divorced from one to five years and

have a child between 7 and 12 might be eligible to participate in a study of the possible effects of divorce and custody arrangements on children. Parents with either father or joint custody arrangements are needed to be interviewed.

To participate in this study or to receive information, call Marianne Aarnas at 246-5379 or Linda Ortmeyer at 228-5016 in Portland or write Diana Cowan, 2529 Perkins Lane W., Seattle, Washington 98199.

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Party ends with police action

(Continued from page 1 col. 6)

incident and reported that they had been "showered with rocks and bottles". According to the report, while officers were taking Eric out, rocks and bottles began flying and the crowd was "very violent and hostile." They asked the crowd to disperse as "this was near-riot conditions."

This report describes a blond youth who approached with a three-foot club. Kochever asked him to drop the club and when he did not, Hudson "managed to obtain a hold on him from the rear" and to disarm him. He was forced to release the youth because there was not enough help.

There were no arrests: the blond youth was released and an 18 or 19

year old Black youth described by Gross and Butler as inciting the row escaped.

Mrs. Jefferson refutes the officers' reports. "When the four officers came into the house they had their billy sticks out. They didn't tell Eric his rights. Then the Black officer (Sgt. Moose) said he wanted to announce the party was over. I said now, but my husband said we would end it shortly. It was the way he said it. You don't come into a person's home and do that."

Mrs. Jefferson was surprised when she went outside with Eric and saw eight police cars. The other officers were standing with their billy clubs drawn; everyone was quiet. Eric was presenting no problem, but the officers began pushing him. "I

was offended by the way they were treating him. I said, 'Hey, what are you doing.' Then someone threw the bottle. I didn't see it but I heard it."

Mrs. Jefferson said she believes the incident was provoked by the attitude of the police. After the bottle was thrown, the police ran into the crowd. The students were afraid, trying to run into the house.

Mrs. Jefferson watched what followed from the balcony. "I'm very glad I was able to witness it—it was truly horrible." She saw a Black youth run toward his car, hesitate, and then be knocked to the ground. "They hit him and knocked him down. Then they ran after others."

She also saw the altercation with the blond youth. He had been at the party and had gone home. He was standing talking to officers, asking what was happening. He did have a stick in his hand but was not threatening with it, "he was just totally confused. The officers told him to leave or he would be arrested. He did leave and the officers never laid a hand on him."

Mrs. Jefferson said she was told to go in the house or be arrested, but when she refused the officer left. She added that police had told her not to hold another party.

The next night when the Jeffersons were sitting on their porch, a police car drove by, flashed its spotlight across the porch and a voice said, "How are you doing tonight."

Youth program moves office

Harry's Mother, a 24-hour crisis intervention and counseling center for runaway youth, has moved to a new location at 6325 N.E. Garfield St. The program was formerly located in the Sellwood area.

The new telephone number is 283-3317.

Harry's Mother is funded through the Oregon Law Enforcement Commission and the Federal Department of Health and Human Services. It is staffed on an around-the-clock basis for the purpose of assisting young people experiencing conflicts at home, who have run away or who are potential runaways.

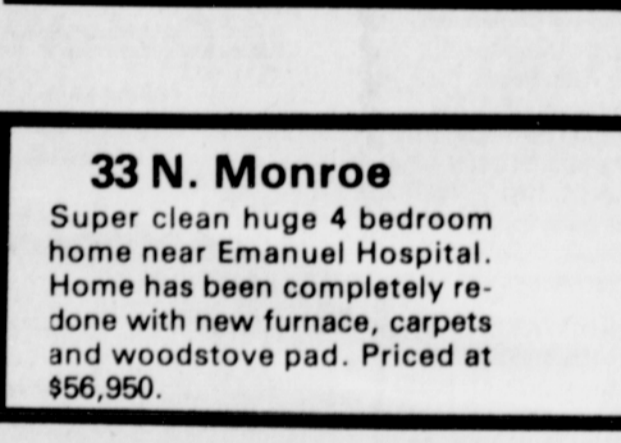
The program offers temporary shelter along with youth and family counseling.

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