

**1ST ANNUAL  
GREATER  
FLINT AREA  
SPORTS  
HALL OF  
FAME**



The Board of Directors of the Greater Flint Area  
Sports Hall of Fame

welcomes you to the Inaugural Banquet

December 6, 1980

Sons of Italy Hall

Where tonight we honor the lives of

- |                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| ★ C. S. Mott        | ★ Lynn Chandois |
| ★ Frank Manley, Sr. | ★ Don Coleman   |
| ★ Guy V. Houston    | ★ Paul Krause   |
| ★ Lloyd Brazil      | ★ Tom Smith     |
| ★ Steve Bysco       | ★ Jennie Weiss  |

Our congratulations and good wishes to the Charter Inductees and to those who have aided in bringing the dream of a Flint area Hall of Fame to fruition.

The idea for a Hall of Fame for Flint was born in the Bruin Club, an alumni association of Mott Community College. It was an idea that had been brewing for many years, in this, one of the richest athletic tradition cities in the state of Michigan.

The Hall will be located in the lobby of the IMA Sports Arena where the plaques unveiled tonight, will be hung.

The Board thanks the Selection Committee for a sterling job. They have brought a slate of inductees to this program of which the whole community can be justly proud.

Our appreciation to the Flint Journal, who gifted the Hall with the plaques. And special thanks to Sports Editor Dave Poiniers, Doug Mintline and Dean Howe for the pictures and stories in this program.

Nominations will open in January for next year's induction. At that time, one deceased and three living honorees will be chosen. Contact any of the Board of Directors for an application.

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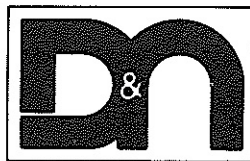
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## ALBERT WILLIAM KALINE

DETROIT A.L., 1953 - 1974

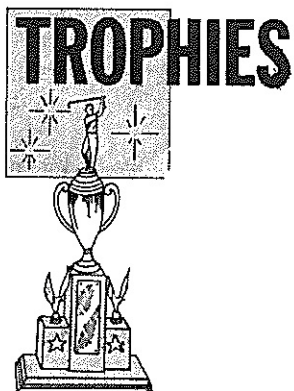
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*Genesee County Clerk*

**Mike Carr**

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Regional Director—Region 1-C  
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**to the**  
**Charter Inductees**  
**to The Greater Flint Area**  
**Sports Hall of Fame**

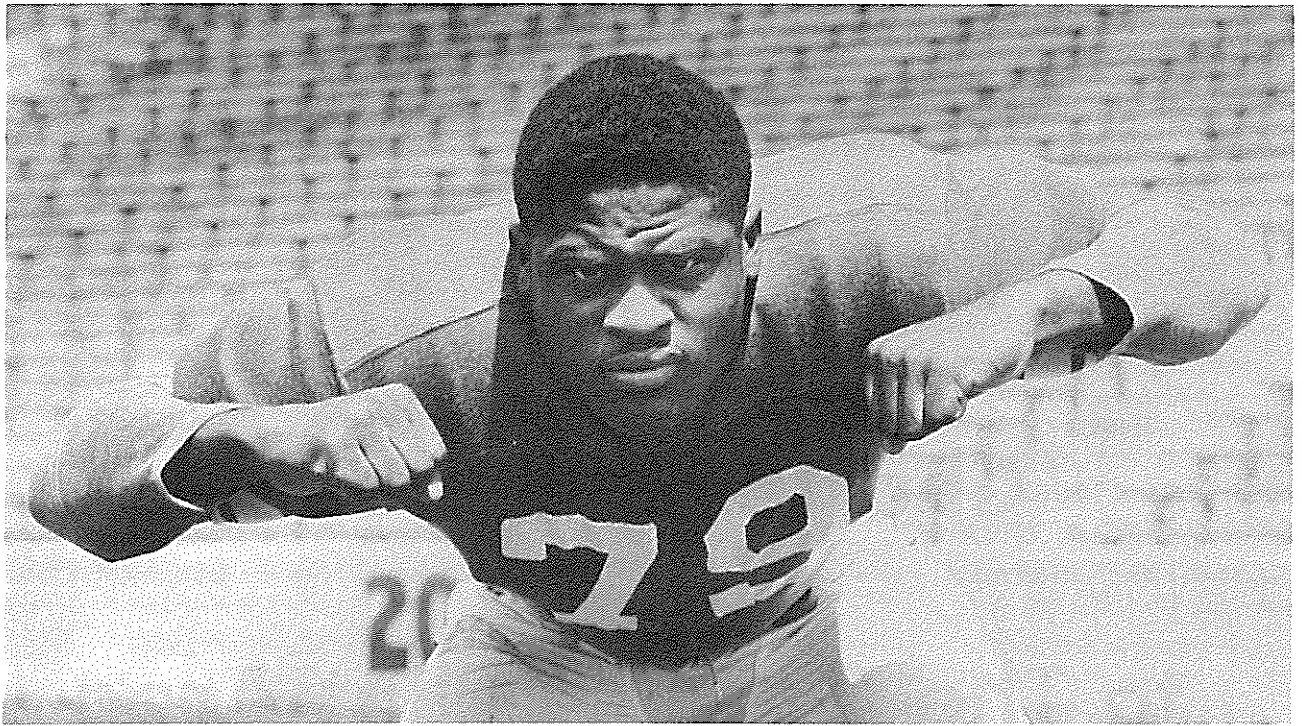
- C.S. Mott
- Frank Manley
- Lloyd Brazil
- Guy V. Houston
- Lynn Chandnois

- Don Coleman
- Steve Bysco
- Tom Smith
- Jennie Weiss
- Paul Krause

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★ Don Coleman

★ Lynn Chandnois

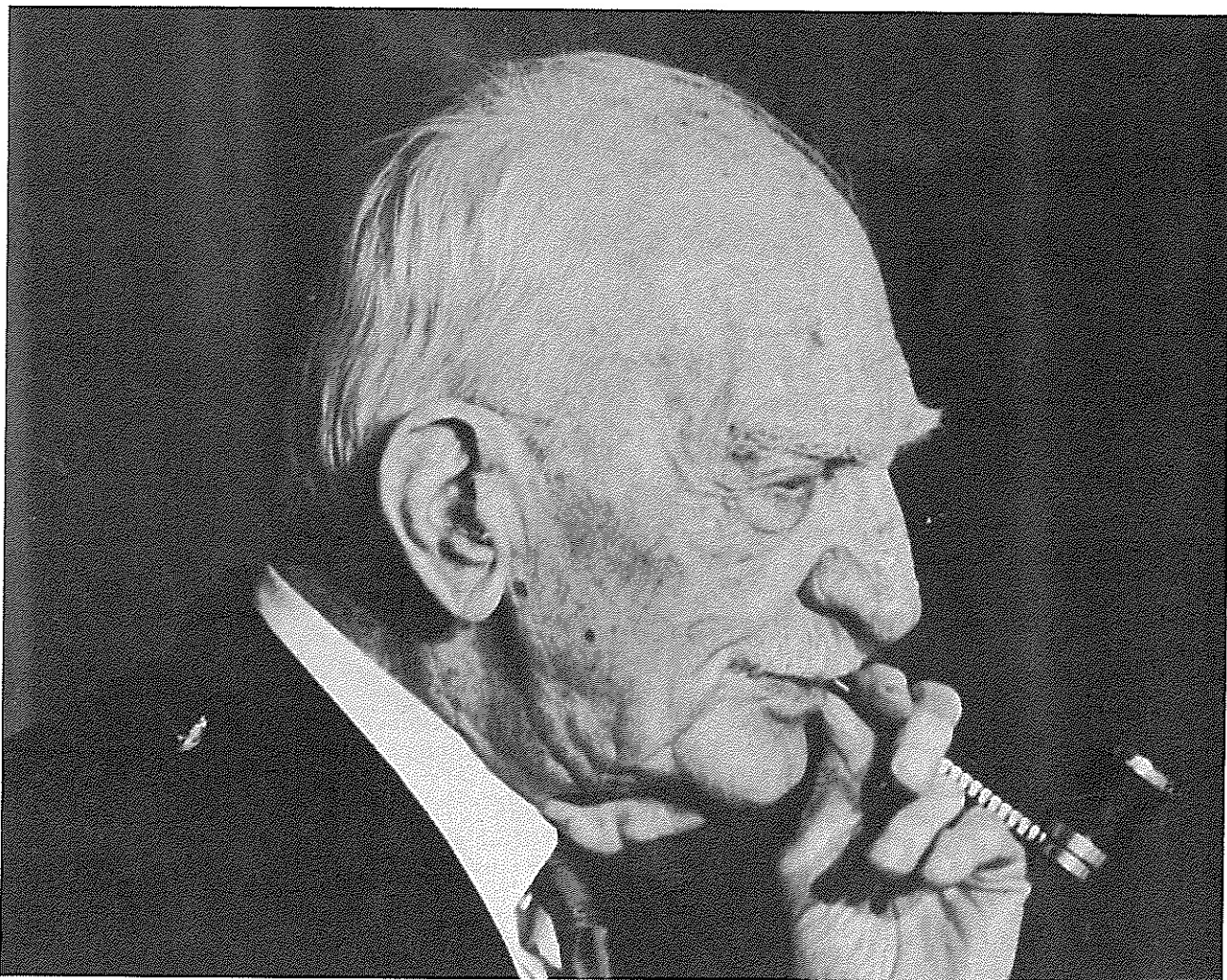


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## CHARLES STEWART MOTT

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# He Ranks With a Handful of Citizens.



IF ANY CITY HAD a paternal figure, Flint certainly had one in Mr. C. S. Mott.

Few cities have seen in any one period of their histories as many talented and dynamic men as Flint possessed in the early days of this century. Charles Stewart Mott was the last survivor of these leaders, a man who dedicated much of his life and great fortune to Flint.

And the Greater Flint Hall of Fame is honored to recognize his contributions to the world of sports.

Charles Stewart Mott's death at age 97 ended the era of pioneer industrial leaders who created the giant U.S. automotive industry.

But he left many legacies to his adopted hometown of Flint — foremost among them the famous Mott Foundation.

An automotive historian, in a book published several years ago, said of Mr. Mott, "his name will always stand in the front ranks of the

men who made the motorcar possible."

And, in the history of Flint, Mr. Mott ranks in the top handful of citizens — perhaps second only to William C. Durant, who founded GM here.

Mott started with a small family business, Weston-Mott Co., which was primarily engaged in the bicycle wheel manufacturing in Utica, N.Y. He later switched to manufacture of automobile wheels and axles and moved the firm to Flint in 1907, having first visited here Sept. 2, 1905.

GM acquired 49 percent of Weston-Mott in 1908, the other 51 percent in 1913, both transactions in exchange for GM stock.

It was the basis of a fortune.

He was elected mayor of Flint in 1912, 1913, and 1918.

He played a major role in the reorganization of GM in 1921-22.

No man in the city's history has put more of himself — or his money — into an effort to make Flint a better place to live.

"What I am worth is what I am doing for other people," he said.

He concentrated his efforts, through the foundation, toward developing programs that could be copied elsewhere. Along the way, he collected 12 honorary doctorates and enough important honors from U.S. presidents and others to fill the basement walls of his estate, Applewood, at 1400 E. Kearsley.

And nowhere was Mr. Mott's influence more felt than in the area of sports. From an article by Len Hoyes comes this.

It was fitting that the Mott Foundation  
(Continued on page 43)

## FRANK MANLEY, SR.

# He believed in Athletics as a means of keeping kids in school.

It was C. S. Mott who always said it . . . "Frank J. Manley is the Mott Program."

It was Manley, executive director of Mott Foundation Projects, who made the Foundation a seed bed for the Flint area's Athletic fortunes. His idea was to turn school buildings into "boys" clubs during after school hours.

The Hall of Fame is proud to induct Mr. Manley with a Special Service to Sports Award for his tireless contribution.

Manley was a physical education instructor in the Flint Public Schools when he became concerned that school facilities - - pools, gyms, classrooms - - stood idle so much of the time.

It was at a north side bend in the Flint River, a popular swimming hole, where one day in 1935 a boy dived from a tree that extended over the river.

His head hit the bottom and his neck was broken . . . he was put in a jalopy to be taken to the hospital. A few blocks away, both the boy and the driver were killed in a car crash.

This moved Manley.

"Do you know what the result of the tragedy was," he told a Rotary Club meeting one afternoon. "They cut down the tree."

At that meeting was C. S. Mott.

"You may be satisfied with cutting down the tree, but not me. The answer is to get those swimmers into our pools. They sit idle."

Mott liked what he heard and the seed was planted for Flint's community school program.

It started with athletics, both sports and recreation, with Manley getting others to work in the program.

If I've made any real contribution to the community, it has been an ability to bring out the best in others," Manley often said. "So many people have accepted the community school philosophy and pitched in to make it work."

He once admitted that "school didn't interest me and I dropped out after my sophomore year to drive a hack. I was out for a year. The only reason I went back was because the



"FRANK MANLEY is the Mott Program," said C. S. Mott of his best friend and associate.

gang wanted me to play football."

And he came to Flint seeking a job away from his Herkimer New Jersey home, because his sweetheart and future wife, Marie O'Keefe, had come here to teach school.

Even while seeking his first job, Manley had strong feelings about including every youngster in sports programs instead of catering to the qualified few. He envisioned a mass program using facilities around the clock.

He battled for his ideas without much success, until that noon when the 32 year old Manley, spoke to the Flint Rotary Club.

The Mott program was introduced with a contribution of \$6,000. Now, millions of dollars are spent annually to run the program that has become a model for programs all over the world.

The theory of keeping a boy in school through a bat and ball still remains the basis of Manley's philosophy, but not long after putting it into practice he learned many boys and girls lacked an interest in athletics, and the program was expanded to also include arts and crafts.

Appointed to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Manley originated the idea for the Flint Olympian Games.

Bud Wilkinson, also a special consultant to the Council, told an audience once in Chicago . . . "the program originated and fostered by Frank Manley in Flint is the best recreation program in the United States."

The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champion also said, "Thanks to Frank Manley, I believe Flint has the finest set-up and organization for stressing physical fitness of any city in the country."

Speaking at one of the many workshops offered for visitors from around the world, Mott once said, "the Mott Program is a misnomer. It should be called the Manley Program."

Manley answered, "The Manley Program didn't go very far until it met with Mr. Mott."

It was a liasion that continued to grow and nurture itself with the two, Mott and Manley, becoming synonymous with all that is class in community involvement.

## GUY V. HOUSTON

“He would have been so proud. . .”

“I really would like to be there, but it just isn’t possible,” said Eve Houston from her Culver City, Calif. home. The 84 year old widow of Guy V. Houston lives there with her daughter Ann. Son Guy is a writer in Florida.

“Guy would have been so proud. I’m so proud. So are Ann and Guy,” she added, of Houston’s induction into Flint’s Hall of Fame.

Houston passed away in 1962, but he always liked to talk about those old days when he didn’t appreciate what equality meant.

Mrs. Houston said that in Houston’s career there were so many thrills and incidents, that she couldn’t single out any.

Not so with Houston.

His example of learning the value of including minorities in the mainstream was always important to him.

“It happened when my college team, Western Michigan University, was training at Crooked Lake, near Hastings,” Houston recalled. Sam Dunlap, a black, was a member of the varsity.

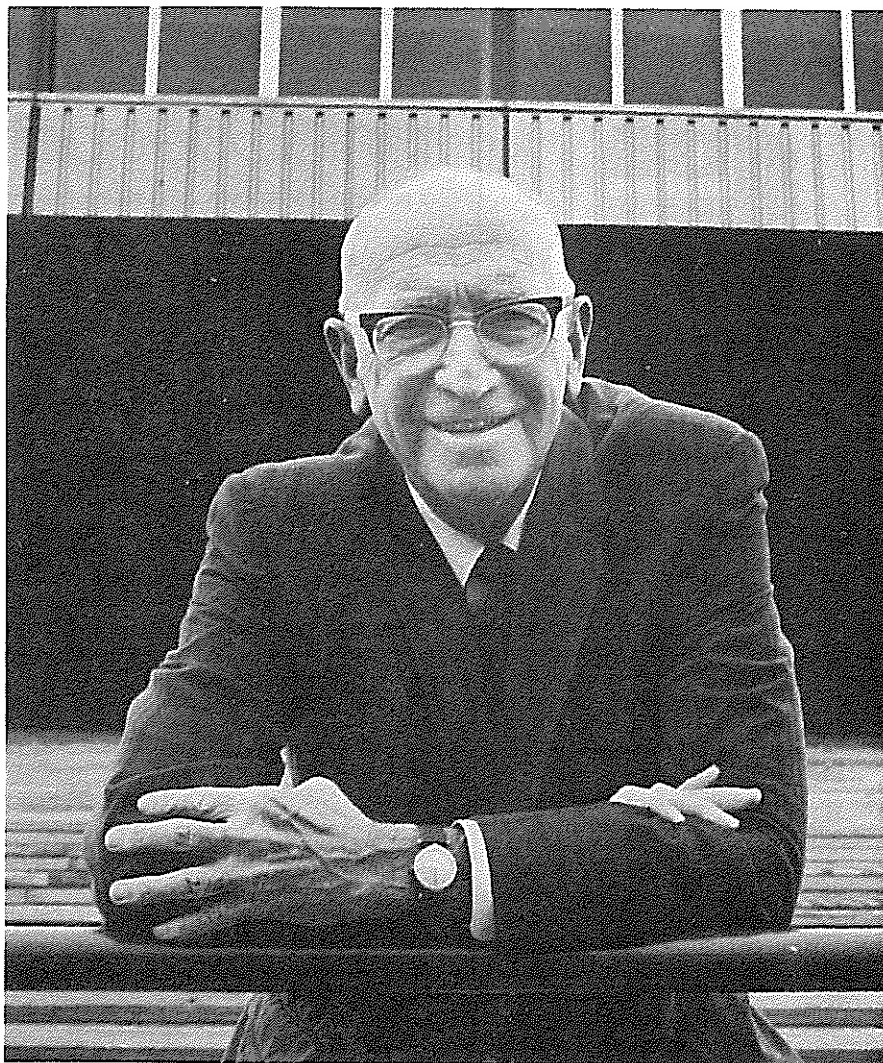
Houston, with his Oklahoma upbringing, came into Michigan with a chip on his shoulder, berating blacks as a high school and college athlete. “I kept telling them (blacks) to go back to the cotton fields where they belonged,” said Houston.

At Crooked Lake, the whites stayed in a resort hotel. Dunlap and another black player were in a cottage.

“I didn’t give it much thought at the time,” Houston said. “Again it seemed like the natural way to do things.

“It was after we moved back to the university that I got to thinking about the situation. It happened one afternoon in the lockerroom after practice. I could see Sam primping in front of the mirror.

“Usually he left alone. He never complained and stayed out of everybody’s way. If a player and his girl were walking down the street in town and Sam passed by, Sam would move to the outside and bow



GUY V. HOUSTON . . . in 1968 with Atwood Stadium as a backdrop.

his head. If someone said hello, he’d answer, otherwise he’d walk right on by without a sign of recognition.

“I got to wondering who really was the BIG man in this relationship. I feel it was at this moment I realized my attitude had been wrong. I learned to like Sam and grew to respect him. It’s a situation I’ve never forgotten.”

It also planted the seed which Houston later used to fight discrimination as a coach and principal at Northern High. Perhaps no person did more to provide respect for minorities than Houston through his influence at Northern.

“That’s because Mr. Houston always gave young people, girls and boys, a second chance in everything,” says Bill Minardo, a close friend. “Houston was tough, oh was he tough, but color, religion, was never a factor. He based his life and that of those under him on fact and loyalty.”

One of Houston’s players, Jack Calcagno, came out of a game once after somehow administering bloody noses to opponents.

“Coach Houston told Calcagno to take off his suit, turn it in and leave the team,” Minardo remembers. Calcagno, heartbroken, went to Minardo’s home and pleaded for reconsideration.

“I told him to tell the truth, that’s all,” Minardo remembers. “Calcagno did, Houston gave him another chance and Jack became a star. It’s a story I could tell over and over again about so many young people.”

Houston once said about Jim Gallardo, a Marine headed for Midway Island during World War II, “If that load of Marines is as tough as Jim, it will take 10 Japs to every one of them to make the battle even.”

Gallardo wrote letters about the battle, saying he wasn’t afraid because of what he learned under Houston.

A Mexican, Gallardo was riddled by grenade and machine gun wounds. He came home in a wheelchair and died. Houston wept openly.

(Continued on page 31)



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December, 1980

As a health care institution vitally concerned with good, safe athletic programs in the community we serve, we congratulate the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame on its first annual selection of outstanding Flint area athletes.

Guy V. Huston  
Lloyd Brazil  
Steve Bysco  
Lynn Chandnois  
Don Coleman  
Paul Krause  
Tom Smith  
Jeannie Weiss

A special sense of pride in the attainment of this high honor belongs with families and friends of these fine athletes.

Recognition is due, also, for those who are dedicated to the planning and implementation of school and community sports programs. It is in these arenas that the young athlete of today is given shape and substance to become the Hall of Fame nominee of tomorrow.

Good wishes to all who so diligently have pursued the establishment of this annual celebration.

W. Dale Ferguson  
President

**Best Wishes to  
the Inductees  
of Flint's Sports  
Hall of Fame**

Dr. Arnold Hartz, D.D.S.

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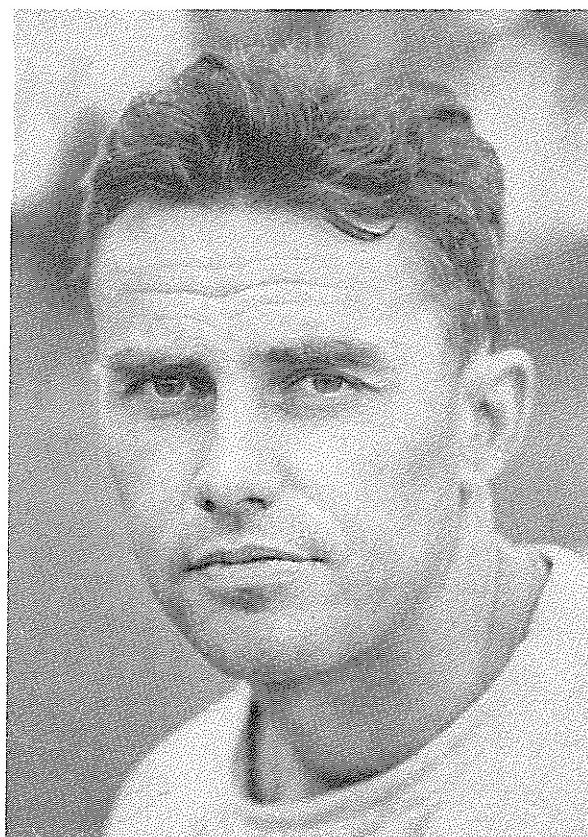
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# Congratulations

## Coach Smith

from one of your

Warriors

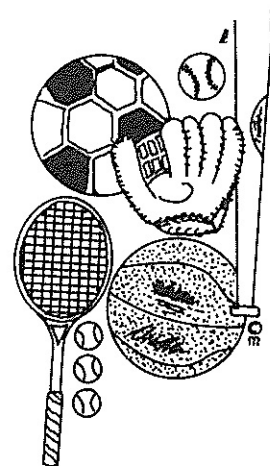


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SPORTS,  
COME IN AND  
VISIT OUR  
SPORTSWORLD!**

## LLOYD BRAZIL

# “There have only been Jim Thorpe, George Gipp and Lloyd Brazil . . .”

When quarterback Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne were establishing Notre Dame as a National football power with their revolutionary forward pass, Lloyd Brazil was a boy growing up in old Flint town.

Rockne went on to become the legendary coach at Notre Dame, Dorais also went on to coaching glory at the University of Detroit. By this time young Lloyd Brazil was playing for him.

Dorais is quoted as saying, “as far as I’m concerned, there have been just three great backs — Jim Thorpe, George Gipp and Lloyd Brazil.

Lloyd Brazil?

They made movies about Thorpe and Gipp, but never about Brazil, who grew up at the old Flint High School and made his national mark at the U of D in 1926-27-28.

Brazil died at age 58 as a result of a 1965 automobile accident.

Eras change and comparisons are difficult. Yet Brazil averaged 21 yards a game passing and running in his 1926-27-28 years at UD. That comes to 3,833 rushing, the rest passing, for 5,861 total in 27 games.

Dorais, Brazil’s only college coach, said, “Brazil would have been an absolutely great player had he never touched the ball. He was that good. Because he did handle the ball, he ranks in my mind as the best with Thorpe and Gipp.”

Still alive, approaching 84, W. W. (Eddie) Edgar, still newspapering out of Livonia, says, “Thorpe was the best I ever saw or covered. But I saw almost every football game played by Brazil and he was second only to Thorpe in my mind.”

“Brazil was a great leader, an all-around natural athlete (name any sport), and the first player ever to make an All-American team as a 12th man.”

That was during the era of the ND Four Horsemen and Grantland Rice and Walter Camp, who picked the All-American teams in those days, thought Brazil was good enough even from UD, to make the team.

Brazil was selected to the team for three years. He also was all-state in high school three years, leading Flint High to state football titles in 1924-25.

Most of all, Brazil was an all-around athlete. He won three letters in UD basketball, leading the scoring one year. UD didn’t have base-

ball, but Brazil played in the area leagues — Detroit, Pontiac, Flint — until, he was 45.

“He could have been a track star, or made the major leagues,” says Hayes, 73, former Detroit Times sports editor. “There wasn’t anything Brazil couldn’t do.”

Hayes, who covered them both, says “Brazil and Bennie Oosterbaan of the University of Michigan were the greatest all-around athletes I ever saw or have seen since.

“Some might forget what super condition Brazil was in at his prime,” says Hayes from his Southfield home. “There was nothing in sports Brazil couldn’t do and there was no sport in which he wouldn’t have been a star.”

Thorpe, Gipp, Oosterbaan and Brazil. Not bad company.

But there’s more because Brazil became a highly successful coach, administrator and an all-around nice man.

Brazil’s UD basketball teams won 186, losing 117, while developing stars, including All-American Bob Callihan. For 16 years he served as football backfield coach. His many baseball teams reached peaks in-

cluding the NCAA finals with such stars as All-American pitcher Dave DeBusschere.

The late Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh presided over a Detroit civic testimonial to Brazil in 1962, nine years after a stroke, left Brazil stiff on one side and three years before Brazil’s death from the auto accident injuries.

A member of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, Brazil was inducted in 1961 in the fine company of Bennie Friedman, Biggie Munn, Bill Hewitt, Schoolboy Rowe and Branch Rickey.

Football seemed always to be the best for Brazil, who only twice in 27 games had less than 100 yards total offense. On 19 occasions he topped the 200-yard total offense mark.

The former National Football League and college official still recalled his happiest days were at Flint High, probably because of Leola Cooley, whom he dated then and married in 1930.

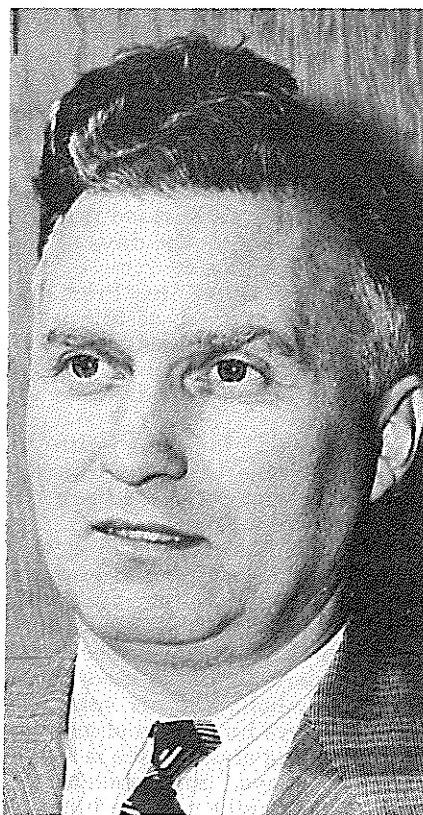
Son Dave survives and tells how his dad made a special reference to his last season at UD, when as a 190-pound 6-footer he had 1,393 yards running and 837 yards passing for 2,230 total yards in an undefeated season.

“Georgetown pushed us all over the field and led us by 13-7 at half-time of our final game,” Brazil told me later. “I thought Gus (Coach Dorais) would really have it in for us at halftime, but he gave us the shortest pep talk I ever heard.”

“We just sat there in silence for most of the break. Then Gus sent all but starting eleven back on the field. Then he told us we were the best team he ever coached and that winning or losing didn’t matter and that we should go back out there and have fun.

“It was the only time I ever remember a coach telling me to go out and have fun. We scored right away after the half and won 33-13 for a perfect season.”

A perfect season for a near-perfect athlete, and just for fun.



LLOYD BRAZIL, is still considered one of Flint’s finest Athletic talents by those who remember his exploits. This picture was taken in 1947.

## STEVE BYSCO

"It is my greatest thrill . . ."  
As another honor  
comes his way.

Steve Bysco struck out baseball hall of famer Hank Greenberg in front of 16,000 fans at Atwood Stadium in 1934.

"It was my greatest thrill," said Bysco.

Bysco, 75, didn't start bowling seriously until age 35. Yet he was a charter member of the Flint Men's Bowling Hall of Fame.

"It was my greatest thrill," Bysco said.

When Bysco, a late starter, rolled the first perfect bowling game in the history of the City Tournament, he was asked to compare it with other events in his famed sports career.

"It was my greatest thrill," Bysco said.

Sometime in his belated bowling career, Bysco rolled a record 787 actual to win the City Tournament doubles championship with Tim Halligan at 1,378.

Bysco said simply, "It was my greatest thrill."

Then there was a time when he bowled 718 actual as his Drewrys Beer bowling team rolled a record 3,483 at Flint Recreation.

"It was my greatest thrill," Bysco said.

So how about being inducted into the Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame? You guessed it.

"It will be my greatest thrill," says Bysco.

Then he adds, "These honors come at different times, you know. I have been so lucky. But I am sincere when I say each time it has been my greatest thrill. This time wraps all of them together and I am so happy and so proud. It truly is my greatest thrill."

Bysco ranted and raved in 1936 when he wrestled against Whitey Basinki and the late Reese Jones before sellout crowds at IMA Auditorium.

Steve owns a bronze star for his work with the mechanized cavalry overseas during World War II. Can't you imagine the stories he could relate about that?

Bysco didn't start playing golf until age 50, shooting 89 and losing 11 balls the first time he became serious. Naturally, he immediately

brought his average score down to 80, sometimes below.

The naturally is the key. Everything Bysco did, both in performance and hype, came naturally.

Steve pitched well. He wrestled well. He boxed well (Golden Gloves champ), he bowled well, he golfed well, he played the pivot in basketball with magic maneuvering as a star, he became the "Pride of the North Side" and the "North End idol."

Bysco played pro sports. He managed. He coached. More recently he has helped organize bowling in the area. His life has been sports, and perhaps nobody has gone around the edges of all recreation and sports as has Bysco.

In 1932, and several years thereafter, when Bysco was a qualified pitcher, he put on a show with the late Ted Prichard.

They threw bean balls at each other in the City League. It made headlines.

"Bysco is a bum," Prichard would say.

"Prichard couldn't pitch his way out of a paper bag," Bysco would say.

In the City League at that time, such statements turned on the fans.

John Betherum, then sports editor of The Journal, sensed a story.

The attempted bean balls, highly publicized, were discussed throughout the city before the days of television, even radio.

Betherum drove to Prichard's house at the corner of Minnesota and Oklahoma avenues.

On the porch, Prichard, Bysco, their wives and friends were sipping beer.

Bysco said, laughing with his gravel voice, "Can you imagine Betherum thought those bean ball pitches were for real?"

Bysco still bowls, and quite well. He rolled 722 at Colonial Lanes in 1967. He has had other big scores, too, as a pot-bellied oldtimer.

Bysco has always been pot-bellied, perhaps like a modern-day Mickey Lolich. Yet his spirit, his mind always have been sharp.

"The thing about Bysco is that he thinks, always," an associate once said. "You might not like him, you



STEVE HAS DONE IT ALL—A no-hitter, a hole-in-one, a 300 game and the latter two despite taking up golf & bowling past the age of 30. He has won a golf tournament by shooting a 71, he has won the city bowling championship and has a high series of 787. He pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to victories over the Ruth-Gehrig New York Yankees & the Foxx-Simmons Philadelphia Athletics. He played football against Jim Thorpe, he has wrestled Reese Jons at the I.M.A. Auditorium. He was shining light in the "Golden Era" of Flint City League athletics. He has been a coach, manager, & instructor in the various sports. Truly, Steve Bysco has & is, "Doing it All".

might disagree with him, but when the pressure is on, he's absolutely great."

Most of all, between the natural talent and the hocus, Bysco was (and still is) a competitor.

"You've got to win, or at least try," says Bysco.



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## LYNN CHANDNOIS

# And he did it his way

Thoroughbred.

That's the best way to describe Lynn Chandnois as one of the best natural athletes in Flint area history.

Few if any athletes in area history had the confidence of a Chandnois. He was always in command. He strutted, proud with head held high.

Chad even ran like a thoroughbred. Seldom has there been a more exciting moment than seeing Lynn, spotting a football opening, cut for the sideline, his knees pumping high near his chin, those slender legs maneuvering in classic motion.

But most of all, after a long run, a touchdown, a punt or kickoff return, an intercepted pass, a basketball field goal, a money pool ball (No. 9) being sunk at Capitol Recreation, jitterbug dancing magic at IMA Auditorium, Chad would swagger.

We'll never know how good Chandnois might have been as an area athlete. Lynn didn't have time for track or baseball in the spring when a young man's fancy turns to other things besides sports.

Chad took time only for basketball and football (only football after his first year in college).

Only football!

Today, 31 years after his final Michigan State College game, Chad's name remains in the Spartan record book.

First in career pass interceptions with 20 (Lynn played both offense and defense).

First in career touchdowns with 31.

Second in career points scored with 186.

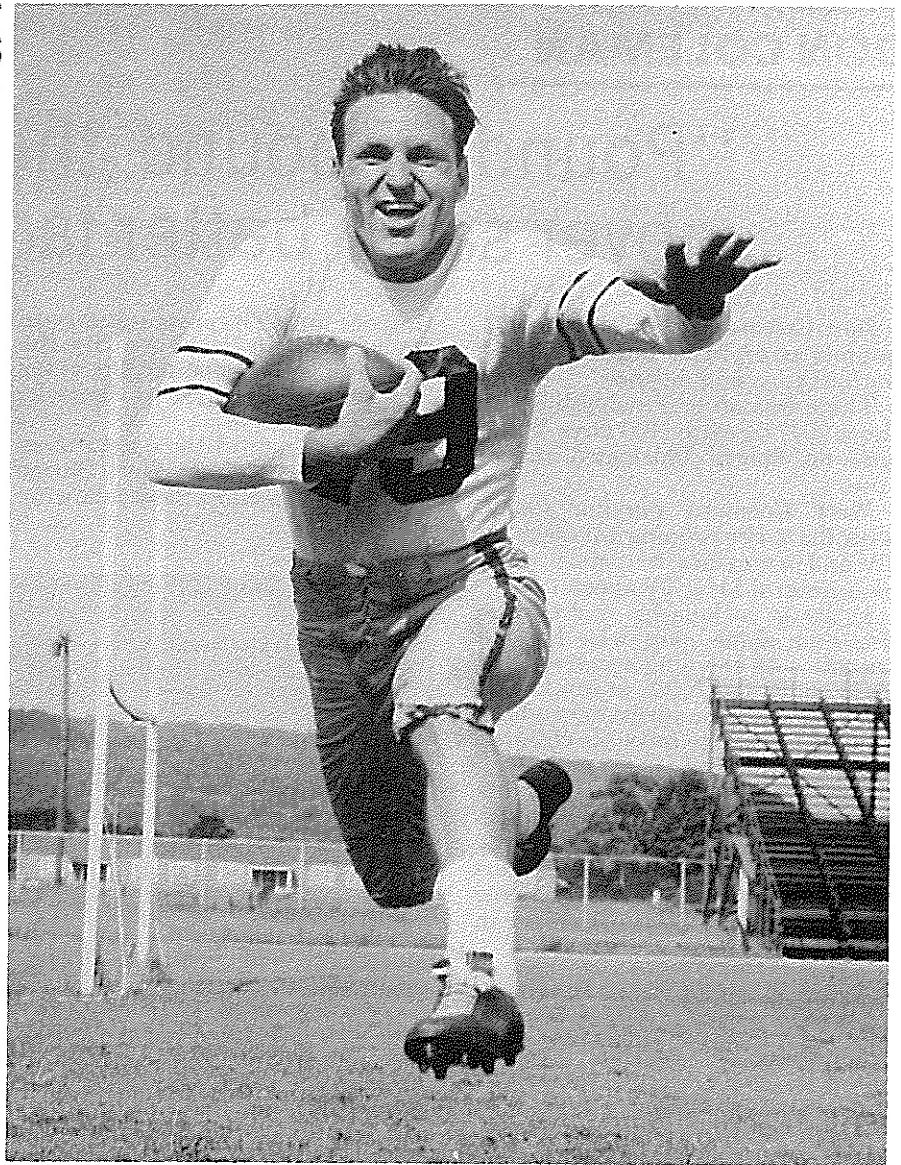
Fifth in career yards rushing with 2,093 (6.5-yard average).

Second in single-season interceptions with seven.

Second in single-season TD's with 12.

Fifth in single-season total points with 72.

First in the longest single-game scoring run of 90 yards (against Arizona in 1949).



**TWICE, LYNN CHANDNOIS** was the leading rusher for the Pittsburgh Steelers, with his 35.2 average for punt returns in 1952 still in the record books.

Fifth in a longest single-game pass reception for a TD of 83 yards (from Gene Glick against Notre Dame in 1949).

It was much the same in high school, where Chad was either first, second or third in football and basketball scoring. He was All Saginaw Valley Conference and All State.

Then he was All American in football at MSU.

In pro football with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Lynn was named National Football Player of the Year by the Washington Touchdown Club in 1952. He was All Pro besides.

Chad led the NFL in kickoff returns twice. He returned one 91 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles and one for 93 yards against the New York Giants.

Once he was pulled down from behind by Bill Dudley after running 55 yards.

Bill Dudley!

Another Hall of Famer. In fact the modern backfield of the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco lists Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State, Dudley and Chandnois. Lynn scored two TDs, caught several passes and averaged seven yards from scrimmage in that 1950 game. He set up his first TD with a 58-yard run after a pass from Pete Dorset of Cornell. He set up his second TD by catching a 25-yard pass from Arnold Galiffa of Army.

Lynn went on to pass for TDs, catch passes for TDs and run for TDs, being the Pittsburgh leading

(Continued on page 31)

## DON COLEMAN

“Pound for pound, the Big Ten never saw a better tackle . . .”

Don Coleman weighed only 178 pounds as an MSU tackle, playing both offense and defense.

There was no real in-depth TV in those 1947 through 1951 days. There was no Sports Illustrated magazine.

Were Coleman playing today, with the overwhelming coverage by TV and magazines, his career would be a natural for a TV special.

It would include his dad George the shoe shine man who became friends with the top executives and civic leaders of Flint. It would talk about the Alabama-born man whose goal in life was to have his children properly educated.

Don did just that. He earned his doctorate degree and today serves as MSU assistant dean of the graduate school, director of minority support for the MSU Osteopathic Medicine program and associate professor in community health science.

His mother didn't want Don to play football. So he didn't as a Central High sophomore. He played trumpet in the marching band instead. And was a rare black man on the swimming team.

Yet in 1951 Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a democrat, presented Don Coleman with a gold watch with a gold chain as MSU's most valuable player.

How interesting too, that Gov. George Romney, a republican, presented George Coleman with a special plaque as the Flint Urban League family of the year in 1966.

Dad and mom have since passed away, but civic leaders and executives still talk about the Coleman family, especially George, who shined shoes at the Flint Tavern Hotel, the Mott Foundation Building barber shop and the Downtown Barber Shop, catering to Flint's finest clientele.

But George closed his shops on Saturdays from 1949 through 1951. He didn't care if his clients went to church on Sunday with scuffed shoes. George had to watch son Don play football at MSU.

It was worth watching. There are those who say Don Coleman was the greatest lineman in MSU history. His No. 78 became the first ever retired by the university.

Coleman, now 52, was the first and only Flint athlete ever named to the National Football Foundation

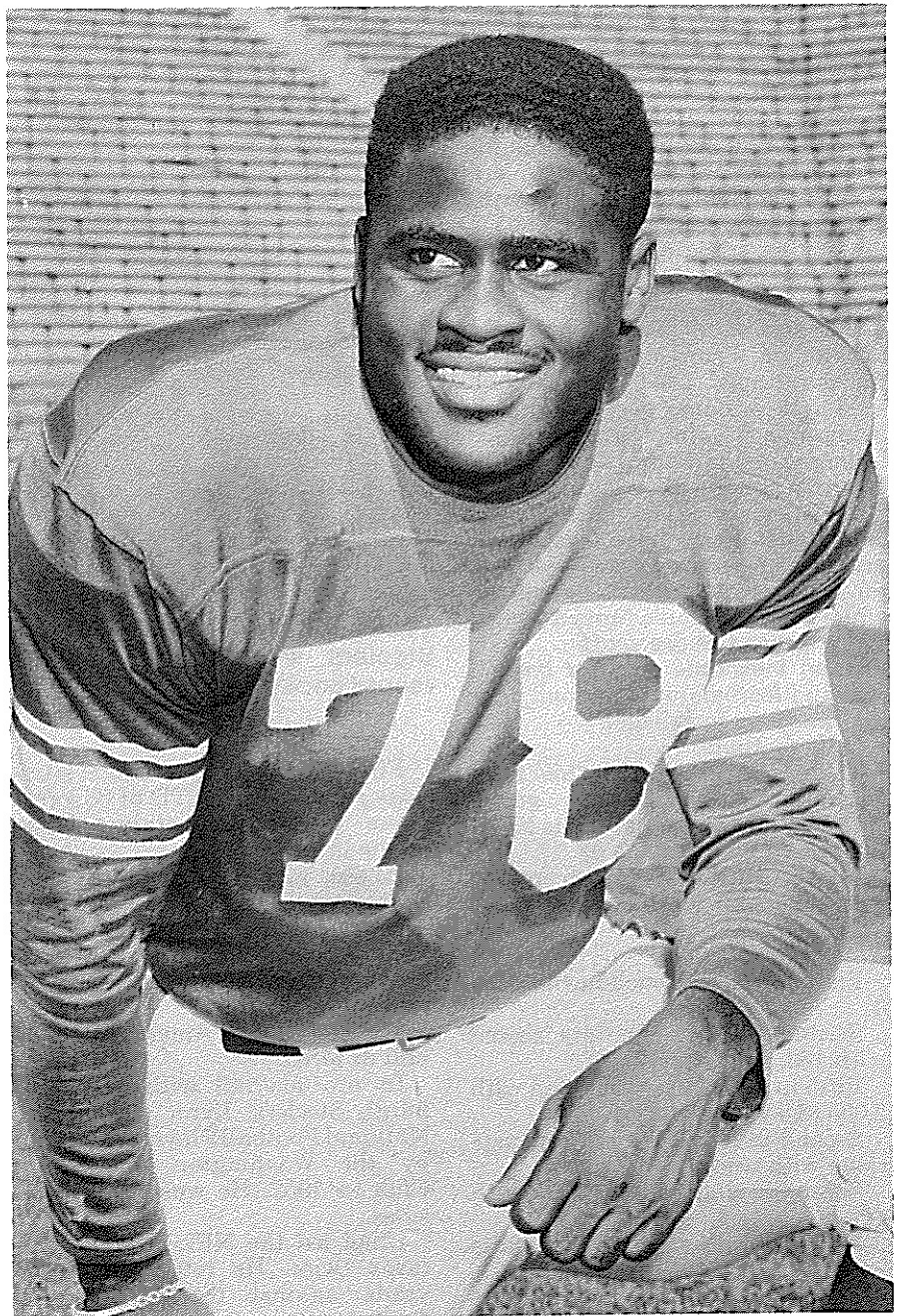
Hall of Fame. The presentation was made in 1975 in New York City. His recognition now is on display at the Hall of Fame location at Kings Island in Cincinnati.

Don was named the outstanding lineman in the East West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl following graduation.

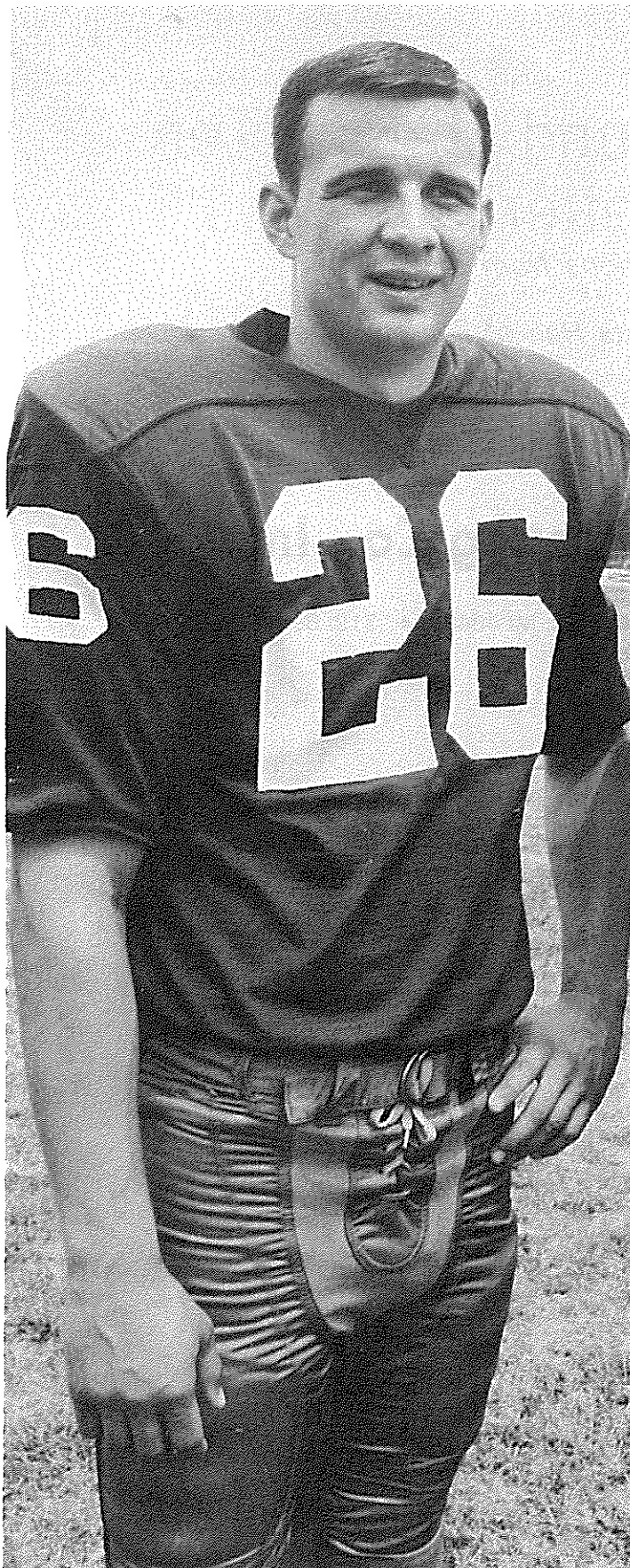
Bennie Oosterbaan, former Coach at the University of Michigan, called Coleman one of the two finest linemen in Big Ten Conference history.

“Pound for pound the Big Ten has never seen a better tackle than Cole-

(Continued on page 35)



DUFFY DAUGHERTY called Don Coleman “the greatest offensive lineman in college football” during his senior year at MSU, 1951.



AS A ROOKIE with the Washington Redskins, Paul Krause of Bendle, began to compile his NFL records, and we don't even have the room for all his career stats, including high school and college.

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## PAUL KRAUSE

---

“I am fortunate to have been able to participate . . .”

Is Paul Krause the best athlete ever to come out of Flint area?

Many think so, including Krause.

What may seem cocky, egotistical, really is a matter of confidence.

“If I didn't have confidence in myself, what kind of a man would I be?” asks Krause. “I wouldn't be much of a man if I didn't believe in myself.

“Being elected to the first annual Hall of Fame banquet is a great honor for me because I always have hoped the people back there would remember me,” Krause said from his Lakeville, Minn. (Minneapolis suburb) home. “I'm proud of what I have accomplished and I hope Flint area is, too.”

Krause offers a solid set of facts and figures to back up his confidence. He says he has done more in all sports, something the others didn't do or never had the opportunity or desire to do.

There always will be discussions, even arguments, plus the inevitable comparisons, between old-time athletes and modern stars. This is what makes it so interesting.

Krause is proud because of his all-around accomplishments in high school, college and pro sports.

“I am so fortunate to have been able to participate in athletics. I really feel there isn't anything I haven't done in high school, college and pro.

“I know how many really outstanding athletes there have been in Flint area history, but few of them had my opportunity to take part in so many sports. I've been blessed with some natural talent and many opportunities.”

It's interesting that Krause never was able to pursue in his best sports love, baseball. Paul was offered a \$50,000 bonus in the days when that was a lot of money. He turned it down to compete in college at the University of Iowa. He injured his shoulder and a baseball future was out.

Still, Krause played 16 years in the National Football League, being all-pro eight times and playing in four

(Continued on page 35)

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## TOM SMITH

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# “One of the most loved men in the area”

There are 1,353 Smiths in the Flint area telephone book.

What follows is about one — Thomas Gerald Smith.

He's the Mr. Smith who came to Flint — from Oklahoma nearly half a century ago.

This Mr. Smith is overly modest, unusually quiet. He sincerely is overwhelmed by the Hall of Fame honor.

“I played with so many outstanding athletes in Flint and always looked up to them because of their tremendous ability,” Smith says today. “Flint area has had so many truly great stars. How I fit into the picture puzzles me, but I certainly am grateful.”

Ask the hundreds, perhaps thousands of young men and women who learned so much under Coach Smith at St. Michael High and in other endeavors and they'll tell you how Mr. Smith fits in.

Asked how he would describe Smith in one sentence, Bill Minardo, who grew up observing all of the Hall of Fame inductees, says, “Smith is the most loved man in the Flint area.”

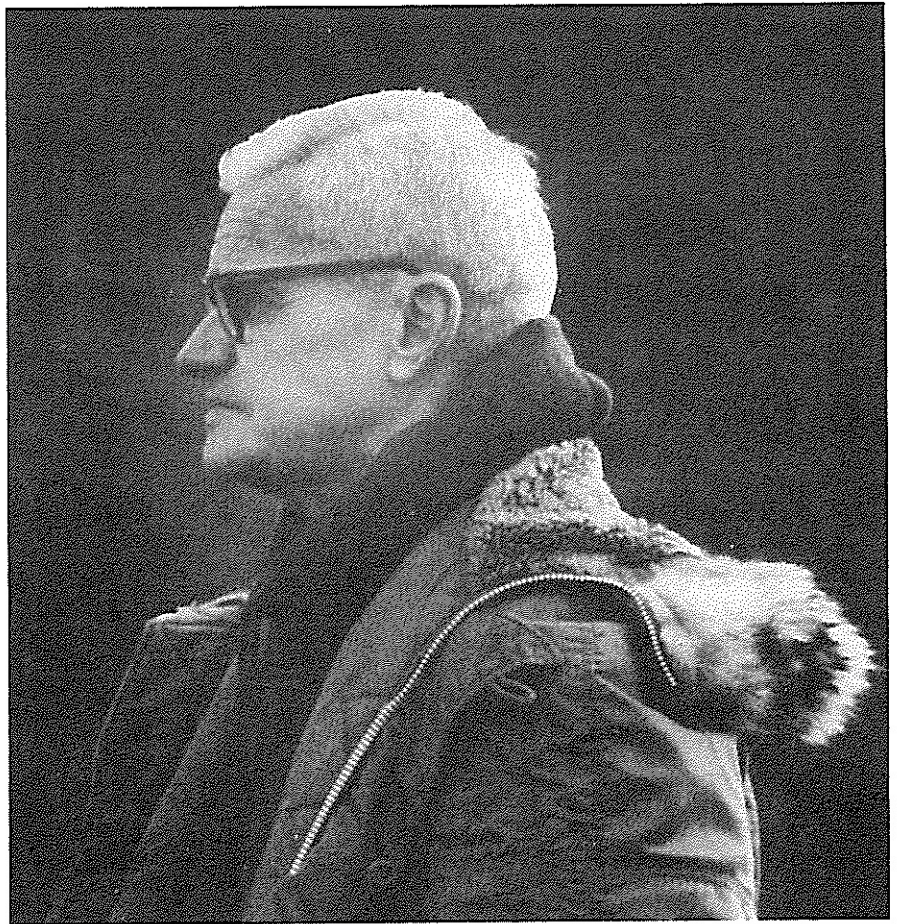
Stuck with a “nice guy” image, a man whose chief contribution has been to mold character in boys and girls, men and women, Smith comes off as an excellent example of leadership.

Everybody talks about how he has been a fine person. There is little talk about athletic greatness, perhaps because of the typical Smith modesty. He just doesn't say much about himself.

Put Smith in a category as a winning coach. His football teams won 112 games (76 losses, 17 ties) in 28 St. Michael seasons. His baseball teams won 245 games. His basketball teams won 161 times.

A dozen years ago, I asked some Smith fans to get me the names and addresses of St. Michael High alumni. I wrote all and asked what each felt about Smith. The response was tremendous.

All talked about Smith's ability to walk quietly and carry a big stick, most recalling an example of how his discipline helped. They were unanimous in how Smith's leadership mushroomed in later life in business, family, philosophy of life.



**TOM SMITH's** leadership on the athletic field has mushroomed into leadership in life for thousands of his students and athletes. Smith, taken in November of 1968.

Overlooked has been the strong athletic career mentioned above, even though much of it came before Smith came to Flint. Tom won six varsity letters in high school (St. Anthony in Okmulgee, Oklahoma) and nine letters in college (St. Mary's in Kansas City).

His sports were football, basketball and baseball. In 1924 he was all-conference in college football as a freshman. He played in the AAU basketball tournament in the 1924-25 season at Kansas City. He later played semipro basketball and baseball, plus his participation in the City Leagues here.

Smith showed his all-around athletic ability in the early years in handball competition. At age 73, he still plays racquetball almost daily at the YMCA.

Smith has had several loves. St. Michael, of course. Flint, too. Athletics. His four children. Perhaps most of all, his wife, Helen DeChantal.

Married in 1937, the Smiths still seem to be on a honeymoon.

Sure, Mary Ellen Pratt, Kay Denison, Tom, Jr. and Martha Kemp have been important along the way. Certainly the nine grandchildren have added joy.

Mainly, though, it has been Tom and DeChantal in a togetherness

that has been special.

Who else besides DeChantal would put up with Smith's dedication to sports. When he gave up head coaching assignments, after outstanding records, he continued to work with the junior varsity teams. Tom found time for officiating, too. He worked with the Boys Baseball Program longer than anyone.

“He still is helping the programs for youth, not only baseball but in all sports,” says Tom Cole, Flint baseball commissioner and director of several other youth projects. “He works in the basement of St. Michael repairing equipment.”

Smith fixes helmets, shoulder pads, shin guards, bats and all equipment the kids use. He rivets, sands, polishes, paints. Almost always he is alone, enjoying the quiet, still helping.

In 1940, a year Smith's teams excelled, Lloyd Brazil, another charter inductee to the Hall of Fame, attended a gala banquet. He brought Bob Calihan, an all-American University of Detroit basketball center, along. The late Frank J. Manley, T. J. Halligan and many other civic personalities attended, too. Maurice Cossman, former Journal sports editor, was the master of ceremonies.

(Continued on page 31)

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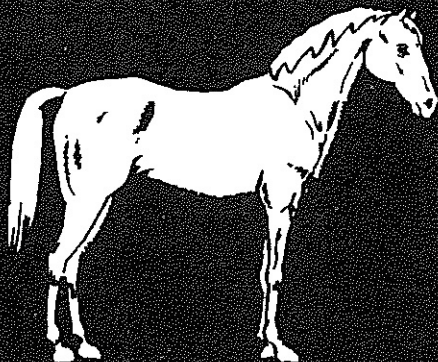
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## JENNIE WEISS

---

# Forty times the winner of the State Amateur Title

Janet Barclay had an odd putting stance.

You might remember her better as Jennie Barclay Weiss, Flint's five-time State Amateur women's golf champion - 1936, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1957.

She showed her "old form" last month in Detroit as the latest inductee into the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame.

She used to almost squat over the ball on the putting green, with a wide stance a la national golf Hall of Famer Leo Diegel. Her elbows stuck out, one pointed at the hole, the hole pointed the same way toward the rear.

It was almost a clumsy stance, even for a 5-foot-4, little more than 100-pound Scot.

Thus, on the occasion of one of her triumphs, Russ Scott, the former Journal photographer, snapped a picture of her unorthodox putting style.

With her back end stuck out unceremoniously, plus the wide stance and the stiff, bend elbows, it didn't seem lady like.

Still, Mrs. Weiss wasn't necessarily ladylike when it came to golf. She was a fierce competitor, a winner. Her career ranks as one of the best in Michigan history. Forty times she won State Amateur matches. In addition to five titles, nine times she was eliminated by the eventual champion. Twenty-six times she qualified for the State Amateur.

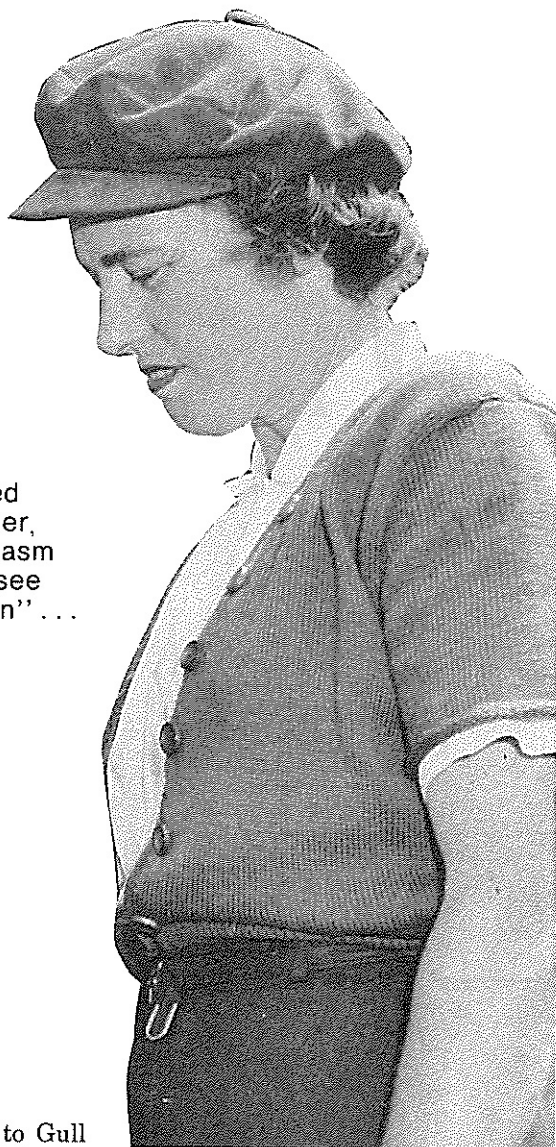
Actually, her golf success was made possible by her talent and two men.

Don Weiss, himself perhaps a candidate for the area Hall of Fame, a former all-sports star at Flint High, and the late Fred Lawson, Mott Park golf course pro, talked about it.

"She ought to play golf," Lawson told Weiss when Don was courting Janet.

Weiss agreed. A second love developed. Janet married Weiss but she also had great respect for her teacher Lawson, also born in Scotland. A golf legend was born.

"Anytime I'd get discouraged during my career, or lose enthusiasm for golf, I'd go see Freddie Lawson" . . .



On her first trip in 1932 to Gull Lake Country Club near Kalamazoo, it was a 200-mile daily trip in brother Bill's old car.

Mrs. Weiss lost in the third round. Backing out of the driveway on the first day, hitting a ditch, Jennie twisted the front wheels out of line. After three days of 200-mile traveling, the tires wore smooth and picked up nails. The front tires blew out simultaneously on the way home after losing.

William Barclay Sr. got a phone call at night.

"Come and get us," Jennie begged. "The tires are gone and we're broke."

The "we" included younger brother Bill, who was her caddy that first year in 1932. It was interesting that later, husband Don, was a caddy too, and in 1941 was given a special Caddy Captain badge for his service and interest.

It well could be that Don Weiss became known as the husband of Jennie, but he didn't mind. It was a love affair that endured through all of Jennie's triumphs.

They never had any children, but

those who remember Jennie and Don best know that Aunt Jennie and Uncle Don were excellent in raising brother Bill's youngsters in Lake Fenton. Bobby and twins Jean and Patricia, left motherless when Bill's wife died, were aided by Jennie and Don Weiss. All still are close.

It figures there should be such closeness when you consider the Barclay clan was labeled the Royal Family of Michigan in 1939.

That's when Jennie won her second State Amateur championship. It also was when younger brother Bill, no longer a caddy and in the midst of an eight-letter sports career at the University of Michigan, won the Men's State Amateur championship. It also was the year older brother James (Jim) won the Class A State basketball championship as coach of Northern High.

Bill went on to coach basketball at Harvard but eventually returned to golf. He will retire this year after a long and highly successful career as the head pro at Salem Country Club

(Continued on page 35)



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## Houston . . .

(Continued from page 13)

"The way Mr. Houston put together those blacks and Polish boys (Mexicans, too) into a well-disciplined team was really something," says Harold "Tubby" Raymond, the successful coach at Delaware. "Gosh knows how much money Mr. Houston paid out of his pockets in the depression years so that a lot of his players could buy lunch."

Barry Edmonds, the award-winning chief photographer at The Journal, was a Central Michigan student teaching at Northern in those days.

"I can remember having a Northern star athlete in my student-teaching art class. He was a cutup. I kicked him out of class and was called down to Houston's office because of it. Houston listened, backed me up 100 percent and sent the athlete home for parental responsibility before he could get back into class."

Leroy Bolden, another star, came to Northern High with a record of a fatal street fight to live down. Bolden had a reputation of being quick tempered. Twice during pre-season scrimmages he came up swinging after being slugged in a pileup.

"There'll be no more of that," Houston warned the first time Boldy came up swinging. "If you want to play on this team, you'll have to develop control."

"It won't be easy, because you're a Negro. You'll be gouged and insulted. But you'll have to take it."

It was that second chance that Minardo talked about.

## Smith . . .

(Continued from page 27)

There was a lot to celebrate. St. Michael won city and Saginaw Valley Parochial League baseball titles, the City Parochial League football championship and the Valley Parochial League and district basketball crowns.

For a man who likes to travel, Smith stuck close to home until finally going into semiretirement. He and DeChantal tried Florida and California but picked Texas as a place to spend some winter months. But it's always back to Flint to stay in touch with a special life and so many friends.

Smith probably could have stayed in Oklahoma in the oil business, per-

"You have the ability to be a great athlete if you can learn to control your emotions," Houston told Bolden. "But based on what you've demonstrated, it wouldn't be wise to continue."

There were tears running down Boldy's cheeks. He looked into Houston's eyes and pleaded, "Please, coach, can I have one more chance?"

Bolden never again came up swinging. He had tooth marks on his arms and legs more than once during a brilliant All-State prep career. He didn't complain.

The young man with a rough background became one of the most-publicized and successful players in Michigan State University history, the first MSU black captain.

Dr. Leroy Bolden today, having traveled the nation in helping underprivileged children, a research specialist at Stanford University, can relate to problems because, in part, of his association with Flint, Northern High and Houston.

Houston, the first high school coach to be honored by the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, was a fine prep and college athlete. His Northern football teams won 148 games, lost 41 and tied 13 for a .783 percentage. That included a dozen Saginaw Valley Conference championships.

Yet today he is remembered more for his recognition of the minorities in Flint.

"They loved Guy because of that second chance," Minardo keeps repeating. "His winning attitude carried over into all sports, all classrooms. He was a great leader."

So, Houston is remembered as a rough-tough nut, strict disciplinarian, truth-seeking man who could always see the best in anyone. Most of all Houston was inspirational.

haps making a lot more money than the modest salaries paid for coaching, officiating and whatever for 48 years.

Tom still feels his biggest break came when an 800-pound boiler fell from an oil derrick in Oklahoma, narrowing missing him as it demolished a heavy plank floor at his feet.

His biggest thrills? Well, early it was being given the job of a tool dresser on an oil well for the first time. Later it was playing his first night game against Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska.

Finally it was his association with St. Michael, Flint area and all those young people.

"Watching the development of individuals in athletics has provided the most satisfaction of all," Smith says.

## Chandnois . . .

(Continued from page 21)

rusher twice. His 35.2 kickoff return average in 1952 and 32.5 in 1952 keeps him in the record books after seven seasons and an overall 29.6 kickoff return average.

For 24 years, Chad held the National Collegiate Athletic Association record for yards returned with passes interceptions (405). He ran back punts, too.

Remember the All Star game at Chicago's Soldier Field? Lynn played in that one, too, for three quarters, and the collegians beat the Philadelphia Eagles 17-7.

So the Huckleberry Finn of Flint athletics survived just fine, despite having a few problems along the way.

Chandnois was nicknamed Huck Finn during his prep career when Lynn was somewhat unpredictable. He didn't like to practice much. He was occasionally demoted. Yet on game day, he seemed always to produce.

It was much the same when Chad returned to East Lansing for an Old Timers game during his last years with the Steelers. Lynn stayed out a bit late. But he made the game, all right.

In that game, the most valuable player was voted after three quarters. Chad caught 8 of 11 passes in the closing minutes of an Old Timers victory.

Now, in the thrill of a home-town honor, Chandnois laughs still again and says, "It's a great honor, of course. You want to know why? Because I'm still alive to receive it."

Then Lynn says, "It's also an honor because of the many outstanding athletes this area has produced. To be put in a class with them has to be a real thrill."

Chandnois does have one complaint. He feels many area high school stars have gone on to other areas for their success without being recognized back home.

"I know I felt that way at Pittsburgh," Lynn said. "I was so excited and so proud but there wasn't much said about it back home. It was disappointing."

"I also would say that if my company, Jessop Steel, hadn't assigned me to the Flint and Detroit area, I might never have returned to Flint. I might have stayed in Pittsburgh."

Chandnois did return to Flint, retained his athletic profile, settled down, survived past injuries, survived major recent surgery and gets standing ovations whenever he makes area public appearances.

*Thanks C. S. Mott and Mr. Frank Manley*

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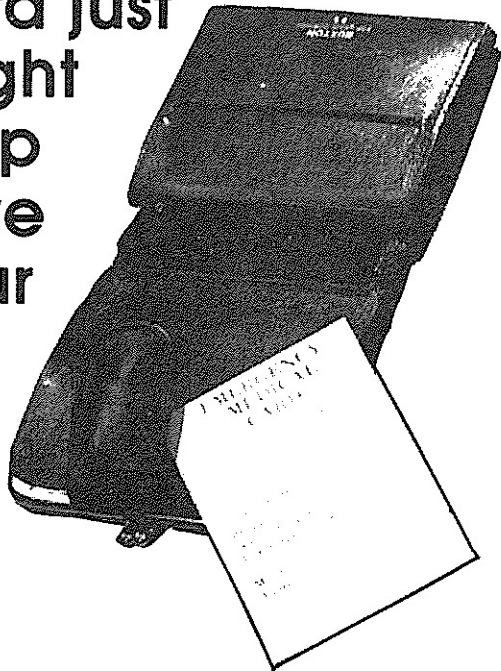
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## Coleman . . .

(Continued from page 22)

man, who was smart, quick as a cat and a deadly, fearless tackler," Oosterbaan said. "He and Bronco Nagurski (Minnesota) were the Big Ten's all-time best."

Duffy Daugherty, an assistant coach under the late Biggie Munn and later MSU head coach, called Coleman the "greatest offensive lineman in college football" during Don's senior year in 1951. "I still feel the greatest player ever to perform at MSU was Don Coleman," Daugherty said in 1958.

Coleman was the first in Notre Dame history to be selected on the all-opponent team three straight years. When Don was a sophomore, ND Coach Frank Leahy said, "Coleman was the toughest tackle we've seen all season."

In 1972, Coleman received the Harvey Barcus Award at the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame program in Detroit. It had special meaning for Don.

"It means a lot to me because it's something other than simply my athletic exploits," Coleman said. "It's been awarded to me because of some of the contributions I've made after my playing days and I appreciate that."

When Coleman, too small, couldn't make it as a pro lineman in the National Football League, getting exhibition season chances with the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers, he turned to coaching. He served five years as a Central High assistant.

Coleman earned his masters and doctorate degrees while also serving as Fairview Elementary School principal, working in the Mott Vo-

ational Guidance Program (he helped rehabilitate prison inmates and ex-convicts) and helping Daugherty as scouting coach at MSU in 1968. He then moved on to his current assignment.

"I still think I would accept a job in Flint if the right opportunity came along," Coleman says today. "that's" how much I think of Flint despite all of my successes elsewhere.

"That's what this new award means to me. It might very well be my very best honor, because it comes from my home town. The Flint area athletic tradition has been tremendous, and I'm grateful to be inducted if only for that.

The former Geraldine Johnson of Flint is Mrs. Don Coleman. Daughter Stephanie is another MSU graduate in the family.

## Krause . . .

(Continued from page 29)

Super Bowls. Not too bad for a recovery from a lost baseball ambition. Along the way he set the NFL interception record of 81.

The following are a few of the highlights of an outstanding career:

IOWA CITY, 1962 — Krause returns a punt 82 yards for an Iowa touchdown in a 21-14 victory over the University of Michigan.

FLINT, 1959 — Krause established a Genesee County Class B League record of 54 points in basketball.

IOWA CITY, 1962 — Krause is named to the all star team of the National Collegiate District Four baseball team.

DETROIT, 1960 — Krause, a 14-letter winner at Bendle High, gets goose pimples as he arrives at Tiger Stadium for a baseball tryout.

FLINT, 1960 — Bendle High School retires jersey numbers 30 (football) and 35 (basketball) in honor of the prep achievements of Paul Krause. It was mentioned, too, that Krause finished 14th in a class of 77 scholastically.

CHICAGO, 1969 — Krause, Minnesota Vikings safety, catches Gayle Sayers, the Bears great, from behind to prevent a touchdown.

LOS ANGELES, 1968 — Krause and Bill Mazerowski, Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman, repeat as champions of the American Airlines Astrojet \$30,000 Golf Classic, each winning \$5,000.

FLINT, 1960 — Krause's best efforts in high school are recorded. It's 12 feet 4 inches in the pole vault, 14.7 seconds in the high hurdles, 6 feet 4 1/4 inches in the high jump and 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump.

WASHINGTON, 1964 — Sam Huff, NFL star, works hard with Krause, a defensive back, because Huff feels Krause is one of the greatest defensive prospects he ever has seen. Krause becomes NFL rookie of the year.

NEW YORK, 1964 — Krause, with 12 interceptions for the Redskins, best in the NFL, is named to the all american Peanut Butter team. Krause said he likes his sandwiches with banana or apple slices.

CHICAGO, 1964 — Krause plays in the 31st All Star game against the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field.

IOWA CITY, 1962 — Krause and guard Wally Hilgenberg were named 1963 Hawkeyes football co-captains.

MOBILE, ALA. — Krause named to play in the North-South Senior Bowl game.

FLINT, 1959 — In a Champion of Champions track meet, sponsored by the Flint Olympian Games, Krause wins the high hurdles, the high jump, the pole vault and the broad jump.

PONTIAC, 1979 — After tying the NFL record for interceptions, Krause says, "Some offensive receivers never catch 79 passes in a career. I've had that many interceptions. The Lord has blessed me."

MINNEAPOLIS, 1980 — Krause announces his retirement from the Vikings.

## Weiss . . .

(Continued from page 29)

in Peabody, Mass. Last year he was named the East Coast pro of the year.

Meanwhile, Jennie moved whenever necessary, until husband Don died a few years ago. She still spends time with her adopted kids, mainly in California.

But golf, although expensive for a widow, remains important. Jennie still breaks 90, although admitting at age 72 she would rather ride a cart than walk.

"I get so tired, now," she says.

Yet she never has lost her enthusiasm.

"Anytime I got discouraged during my career, or lost any enthusiasm for golf, I'd go see Freddie Lawson," said Mrs. Weiss. "In just a few minutes, he had me raring to go again. After a chat with Fred, I just couldn't wait to start working again."

So now, nearly 50 years after two natives from Scotland (Lawson-Jennie), got together, both the state and area are recognizing her 40 match-play victories with Hall of Fame status.

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# Congratulations To The Hall of Fame Inductees

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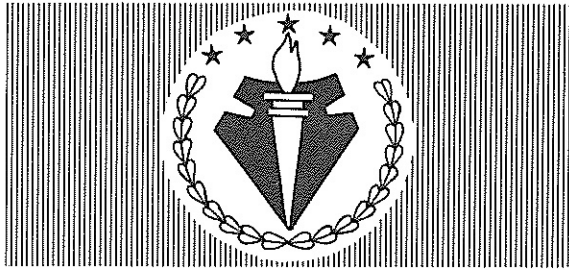
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One of the first activities of the Board of Directors was a contest to find a logo for the new hall of fame. The winner of that contest was Robert Wolfe of Second Ave. in Flint, whose drawing won out over several dozen entries. Tonight he will receive a \$100 savings bond.

In submitting his drawing, Wolfe explained the meaning:



**Basis of Logo Design**

**Laurel Wreath** — A symbol conferred as a mark of honor in ancient times upon heroes and victors in athletic contests.

**Eternal Flame** — Symbol of Having a beginning but without interruption or end.

**Five Stars** — Symbol of five years of excellence in the athletes chosen sport. A requirement for the Hall of Fame honor.

**Arrow Head** — Symbol of the Greater Flint Area.

**Vertical Lines** — Upstanding moral character, an example to follow.

By Bob Wolfe

*Congratulations*

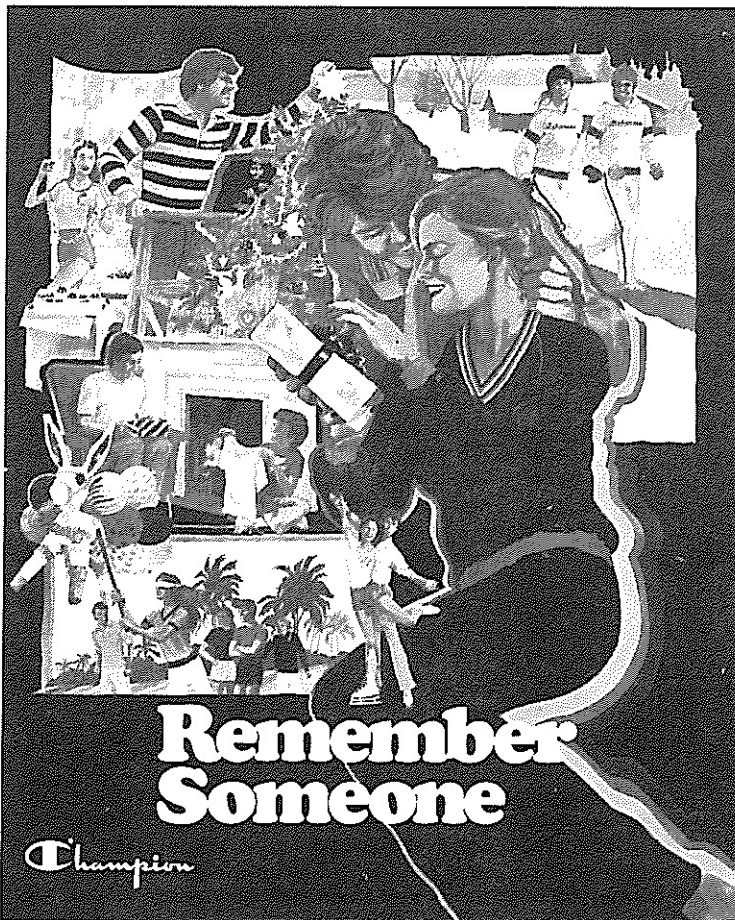
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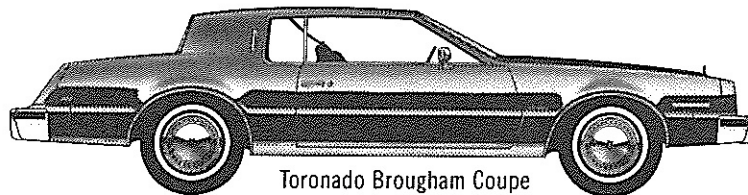
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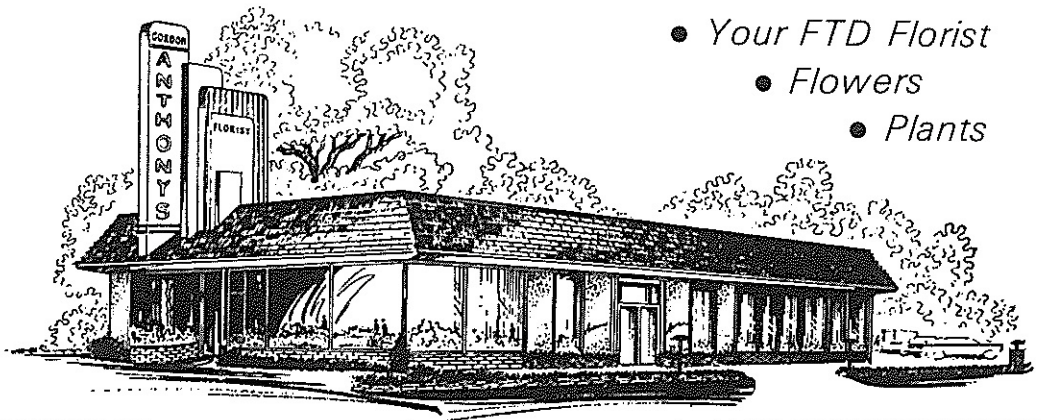
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# Mott . . .

(Continued from page 11)

ation was spawned in a tennis match.

Because, over the last quarter century almost every family in Genesee County has been touched by the athletic umbrella from the generosity of Charles Stewart Mott.

Perhaps few who have been participants or spectators at Atwood Stadium during the last four years recall that AstroTurf, which forever removed the "mud bowl" conditions on Thanksgiving Day, was made possible by a combination Mott grant-loan.

Flint was the first city in Michigan to have a stadium with artificial turf.

Perhaps few who have participated or watched events at Guy V. Houston Stadium realize that a \$200,000 Mott gift made it possible.

Yet, AstroTurf and Houston Stadium are only two of a series of contributions the Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education. It's been that way since Mr. Mott and the late Frank J. Manley got together to utilize Mott money and Manley's expertise for the general benefit of Greater Flint.

For instance, each summer the swimming program, which includes instruction and participation, attracts thousands for open swimming and for lessons.

The scope of the annual Flint Olympian Games and CANUSA Games is such that many families set vacations around the annual summer attractions. Since an estimated 1,300 in the 1957 Olympian Games inaugural, hundreds of thousands have participated.

The CANUSA Games, with Flint and Hamilton, Ont., alternating as hosts, involve thousands in 20 sports.

In some cases the Mott format is the nucleus for other agencies in a combined effort for the over-all good.

The Industrial Mutual Association, the Flint Recreation and Park Board and the Genesee County Board of Supervisors cooperated in making the Boys' Baseball Program an attraction.

Blooperball, a sport which has swept through the Flint area, was originated by the Mott Program on the local level. Its growth has exceeded any predictions.

Soccer is a relatively foreign sport in the Flint area. Yet, there were young men on teams playing on As-

tro Turf and in parks all over the county.

The badminton program, which is a model for the entire United States, has led to many national championships. The Mott gymnastics program also has achieved national recognition and has sent contestants to the Pan-American Games.

Flint's Basketball program has become a year-around attraction, with again thousands of participants during the summer. The tennis program has grown to more than 1,000 participants and the Flint Junior Golf Association too has grown.

During the early post-World War II years, the Mott Program's junior high football was the envy of other Michigan cities and was directly responsible for making Flint the high school football capital of the state.

The tremendous vision of Mr. Mott and Manley is still building the Flint area's facilities for leisure time.

The Genesee Recreation Area, which includes Mott Lake, has received an estimated \$2 million from the Mott Foundation.

That's further indication that Mr. Mott's generosity didn't stop at the city limits.

It's further indication that, to Mr. Mott, "love" wasn't a term confined to scoring a tennis match.

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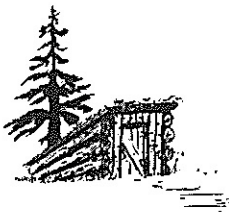
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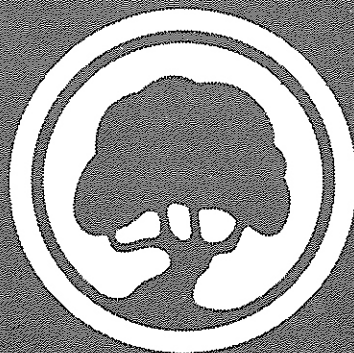
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