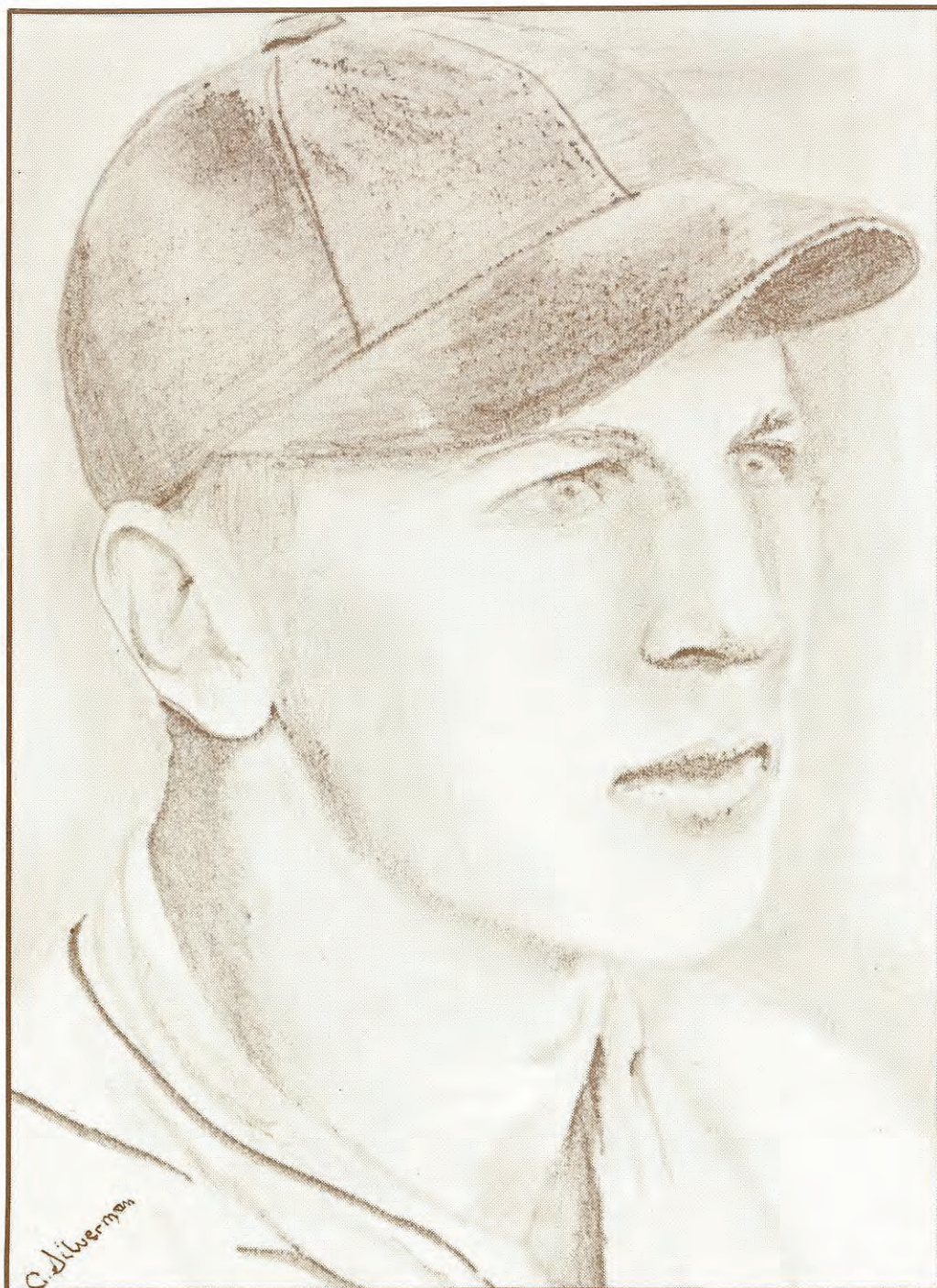


1983

4th
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Program

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Introduction of the Nominees Ed Phelps
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Invocation Dr. Robert Rue
Mott Community College

Welcome Ernie Myers
President of the Greater Flint Area Hall of Fame



Dinner

Video Presentation "A Legacy To Live By"
Bob Lamb and Cathy Snyder

Introduction of *GEORGE KELL* Ed Phelps

Introduction of the Hall of Fame Nominees
Ed Phelps

BOB ROWE

HAROLD "TUBBY" RAYMOND

BILL HAMILTON

JIM DOYLE

PAM STOCKTON BRADY

DAVE HOSKINS

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Social Hour and Cash Bar
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Tonight, the Board of Directors of the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame ask you to join them as the names of . . .

Bob Rowe

Pam Stockton Brady

Harold "Tubby" Raymond

Dave Hoskins

Bill Hamilton

and

Jim Doyle

J.J. Halligan

are forever etched into the athletic history of Flint. Our congratulations to this year's nominees and to their families and friends. We hope you can visit the Hall of Fame, located at the IMA Sports Arena, where the plaques unveiled tonight will be hung.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL HALL OF FAME INDUCTION BANQUET

December 10, 1983
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Tonight's Speaker

Hall of Famer George Kell

Hall of Fame speakers are getting to be old hat for the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame banquet.

This year, it's George Kell's turn.

Of three previous Flint Hall of Fame speakers, two have also been baseball Hall of Famers — Al Kaline in 1980 and broadcaster Ernie Harwell in 1981. Bob Reynolds, former Detroit Lions' and Michigan State football broadcaster, was the guest speaker last season.

Kell, 60, said: "This has easily been the greatest year of my life and mostly because of my induction into the baseball Hall last August. It's not only meant a lot to me but to all of my family, my wife and grandchildren."

Kell, who played with five major league teams, said he was "happiest as a Detroit Tiger. That's where I won the batting title in 1949, nosing out Ted Williams on the final day of the season."

Kell got two hits in three at-bats against Cleveland ace right-hander Bob Lemon on the final day of the 1949 campaign. He finished with a .3429 average compared to Williams' .3424 mark.

"That was my biggest thrill, until this year and this year has been unbelievable," he said. "Everywhere I go, and particularly in Michigan, people want to come up and talk to me about my induction into the Hall of Fame."

Kell was inducted into the



baseball Hall of Fame along with Brooks Robinson, Walter Alston and Juan Marichal.

"In the back of my mind, I thought maybe they might not pick me because I had never played in a World Series and New York. But, they chose me on the first (oldtimers vote) ballot," he said.

The former Tiger third baseman holds a unique distinction in baseball annals.

He is the only player to lead both the minor leagues in hitting one year (.398 for Lancaster, Pa.) in 1943 and the majors in hitting in 1959.

"I've got two silver bats and I'm proud of them," said Kell.

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- Jim Doyle
- William "Bill" Hamilton
- Dave Hoskins
- Harold "Tubby" Raymond
- Bob Rowe
- T. J. Halligan

Pam Brady

"Why couldn't Pam have been a tennis player?"

Pam Stockton Brady will never forget ruining the rackets.

She was national badminton champion when the weapon was called a racquet.

Now, a new member of the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame, she remembers when rackets (racquets) were precious.

The rackets were wooden then. They were purchased with money from candy sales. When she was 12 years old, Pam was headed for a national tournament in California. They drove in those days.

Obviously excited, Pam got into the car with the five rackets in her arms. She slammed the car door, forgetting about the rackets. All five were demolished.

At the the meet, which she won, she used a borrowed racket. It broke, too. She had to borrow another.

"My mom was the boss," Pam says respectfully.

"We had financial problems. We traveled by car, sometimes three or four, 20 or more players plus adults sometimes making the trips. Mom led the caravan. She stopped every 100 miles or so, on the way to Texas or California or even long trips east.

"The cars would stop, and mom would have us out in the fields, jogging, skipping rope, and other exercises," Pam said with a laugh. "It must have been something for passing motorists to see."

Mom Stockton says, "What good would it have been, will it be, to go to a major tournament and not be in shape, when you get there?"

The "dictator" also had a rule when the players were jammed into a minimum of hotel rooms because of expense.

"There were no exceptions or you were out of the program," Pam remembers of the Flint Badminton Club and Mott Program, which provided only facilities locally. "We were told never to leave the room until we were eliminated from a

tournament. Later, we had a ball at parties and things But NEVER before we won or lost."

The strategy worked. Flint may well be the badminton capitol of the world. There have been so many state, national and world championships. Pam alone has 38, including four times in doubles with sister Polly.

It's difficult to talk about Pam without her mother and the others being included. The Flint group raised \$13,000 not too many years ago to tour Europe. The money came from parents, friends, candy sales, flea markets. Obviously hard work.

Yet that's just one trip. All of the



Please turn to page 33

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Jim Doyle

"It's great to be honored for something you enjoy doing..."

Jim Doyle is crowding 50 but going like 60 . . . and then some.

Unquestionably the greatest Flint-born fastpitch hurler, Doyle was born on W. Pasadena Ave., inside the city limits.

The one-time skinny kid has come a long way since he first donned a McDonald Dairy uniform in a Montrose softball little league. "I was pretty tall and pretty skinny," admitted Doyle who started pitching as a 7-year-old, but has matured to 190 pounds at 6-foot-1.

He probably still has that McDonald shirt, many other warm-up jackets and shirts he acquired in his four decades of throwing "heat".

"I never dreamed it would come to this," said Doyle, who will be 50 next May 29. He considers the Hall selection a bonus: "It's great to be honored for something you enjoy doing. I just love fastpitch."

He's been good for softball, it's been good to him, and wife Connie. Last summer may have been the best for the right-handed flame thrower because there was no timetable, no work schedule.

Pitching for Ashland (Ohio) ESS (Energized Substation Service, Inc. for which he's a salesman), Doyle fashioned a 61-12 record (mostly in weekend tournaments) in the club's 91-17 log. That included trips to Bakersfield, Calif., for the International Softball Congress Tournament and to Decatur, Ill., for the Amateur Softball Association Tournament. He was the dominant figure as the Ohioans won nine tournaments.

At Decatur he recorded his 175th no-hitter, one of the highlights of his distinguished career. "It was against some Maryland team," Doyle said. Ashland finished 12th at Decatur but he added another souvenir to his softball cache. He has boxes stored away that contain



the balls he used to record his no-hitters.

No-hitter No. 1 came in the City Class B League in 1952.

Speed has been Doyle's forte, coupled with control that improved with the years. His riser off the fastball was a terror, too.

"I could always throw hard but when I was young I didn't know where the ball was going to go," said Doyle, who retired from Buick Motor Division last March after 30 years. His last assignment was working on California emission systems. "I once threw a no-hitter at Berston and lost it," he said with

a laugh.

He also threw a changeup last summer, it was lofted out of the park, and Doyle lost a one-hitter, 1-0.

If he's slowed down, it isn't showing.

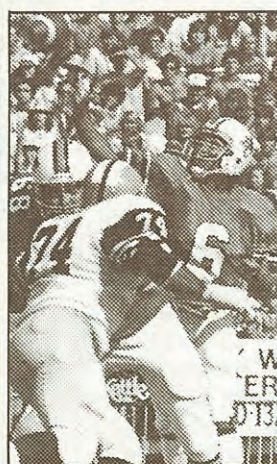
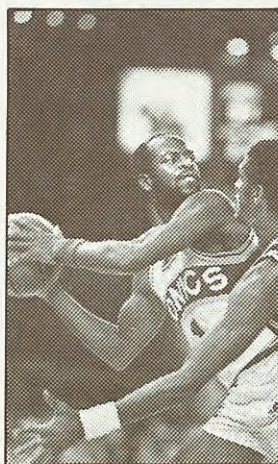
"One night in Ashland in 1982 a guy put a gun on me and said I was at 100 miles per hour all night with the fastest 110," Doyle said. "I didn't believe it although the ball was popping real good and I felt fine." He won with a 17-strikeout performance.

Last September at Whaley Park

Please turn to page 30

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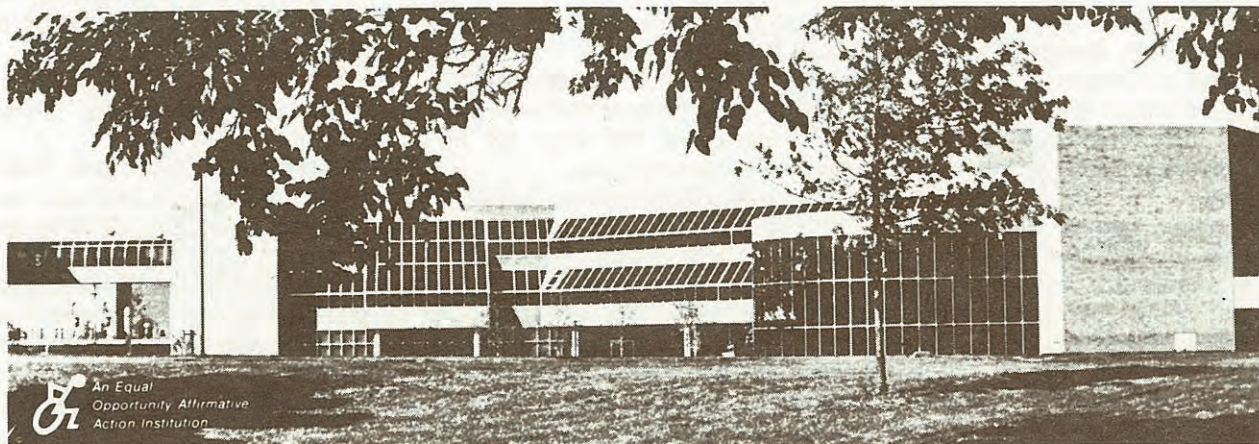
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Bill Hamilton

"I still wonder what I might have done in college..."

It's difficult nowadays to identify a Hall of Famer, particularly in football and basketball, from ONLY the high school ranks.

It usually takes some college, even pro, background to qualify.

As a result, William "Bill" Hamilton, 58, always has been chided for ONLY being a high school star.

Now that he has been elected into the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame, Hamilton says, "There can be no greater thing in sports than to be honored in a hometown."

Bill gets on the muscle a little when some say he only excelled in high school. He also starred in softball and is a candidate for the National Hall of Fame in that sport.

After winning the State Class A high hurdles championship not long after leading the Saginaw Valley Conference in football scoring with 16 touchdowns in 1943, Hamilton was chased by 56 colleges. He declined the offers and stayed home to take care of his mother. His dad died when Bill was 11.

"I still wonder what I might have done in college in football or track, maybe even basketball and baseball, but so much has happened since for me in Flint I don't give it much thought," says Hamilton, 58, director at Berston Field House Community Center.

His achievements in the field of recreation were recognized a decade ago by the Senior Citizens of Berston. In 1979, he accepted the Liberty Bell award from the Genesee County Bar Association. Last year he received a charter membership in the State Softball Hall of Fame, also he was named to the State Amateur Sports Hall of Fame.

Genesee County Circuit Judge Thomas C. Yeotis said of the Liberty Award, "This honors citizens of our community who have excelled and performed public service above and beyond the call of duty."



The late Guy V. Houston, Hamilton's football coach and athletic director at Northern High, appeared at Bill's civic testimonial and said, "The three greatest halfbacks I ever coached were Fred Trosko, Bill Hamilton and Leroy Bolden."

"I had chances to leave Flint, both in sports and in business," says Hamilton, tournament director of the Flint Golden Gloves for a dozen years. "I never accepted because Flint is where I was born (1104 Hickory in the heart of the North End) and where I always have wanted to stay."

Hamilton is convinced Flint is a great place for ethnic groups.

"I think it was true in my day that a black player had to be better than almost everybody in order to make the lineup," Hamilton says. "But Houston and my other coaches were fair about that and gave so many of us an opportunity."

"Without that consideration, say had I been born in some other city without a Mott Foundation, Mr. Frank Manley, our Board of Education, I wouldn't be receiving this new honor."

Please turn to page 35



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JIM DOYLE
WILLIAM "BILL" HAMILTON
DAVE HOSKINS
HAROLD "TUBBY" RAYMOND
BOB ROWE
T. J. HALLIGAN**

Our best wishes, also to their families and friends.

The Flint Community may point with pride to all who assume responsibility for the planning, implementation and guidance of local athletic programs, and to the athletes who participate in them.

W. Dale Ferguson,
President

Dave Hoskins

“He had the natural ability and used it...”

They called him Wahoo!

Nobody really knows why the late Dave Hoskins got the nickname.

But let's give a cheer for Wahoo, one of the new members of the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame.

Hoskins looked a bit like Stan Musial at the plate — slender, coiled and attentive, ready to pull the trigger. His eyes, perhaps, like Musial and Ted Williams, gave Wahoo the natural ability to hit. Wahoo was a left-handed batter, feared in all leagues.

How interesting such a good hitter earned his greatest success as a pitcher and that Wahoo pitched from the other side — right-handed!

Hoskins had the distinction of being in the starting pitching rotation with Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon under famed Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians.

“He fit in just right,” Hall of Famer Feller said recently from Cleveland. “He had that natural ability and used it when we needed it most. We all will remember the part Hoskins played in that winning year in 1953.”

That season saw Hoskins post a 9-3 record in 26 appearances. He received a full World Series share in 1954 when the Indians lost to the New York Giants. Not bad considering his hard climb to the top.

Hall of Famer Al Kaline made his debut in 1953.

“I don't know where Wahoo came from, but I do know everybody called Kaline the “bat-boy”, because he was just out of high school and looked so little,” says Bill “Dock” Hoskins, 70, one of Dave's brothers.

“I don't know if you realize it or not, but Kaline hit his first major league home run off Dave,” says brother Bill of Flint. “Jim Hegan was the Cleveland catcher. The Indians were ahead 9-0. Hegan asked Kaline, ‘Do you think you could hit

one down the middle?’ Dave didn't know, anything about it.

“But Kaline and Hegan made a deal and Jim called for one down the middle. Kaline hit it out of the park. It seems so odd to me today that nobody picked up on how Kaline's first homer came about.”

Although modest throughout an outstanding career, Hoskins had a quiet influence on those around him, Bill Hoskins said.

“He went through that Central League and Texas League stuff just right, handling the exposure with a touch of class,” says Bill.

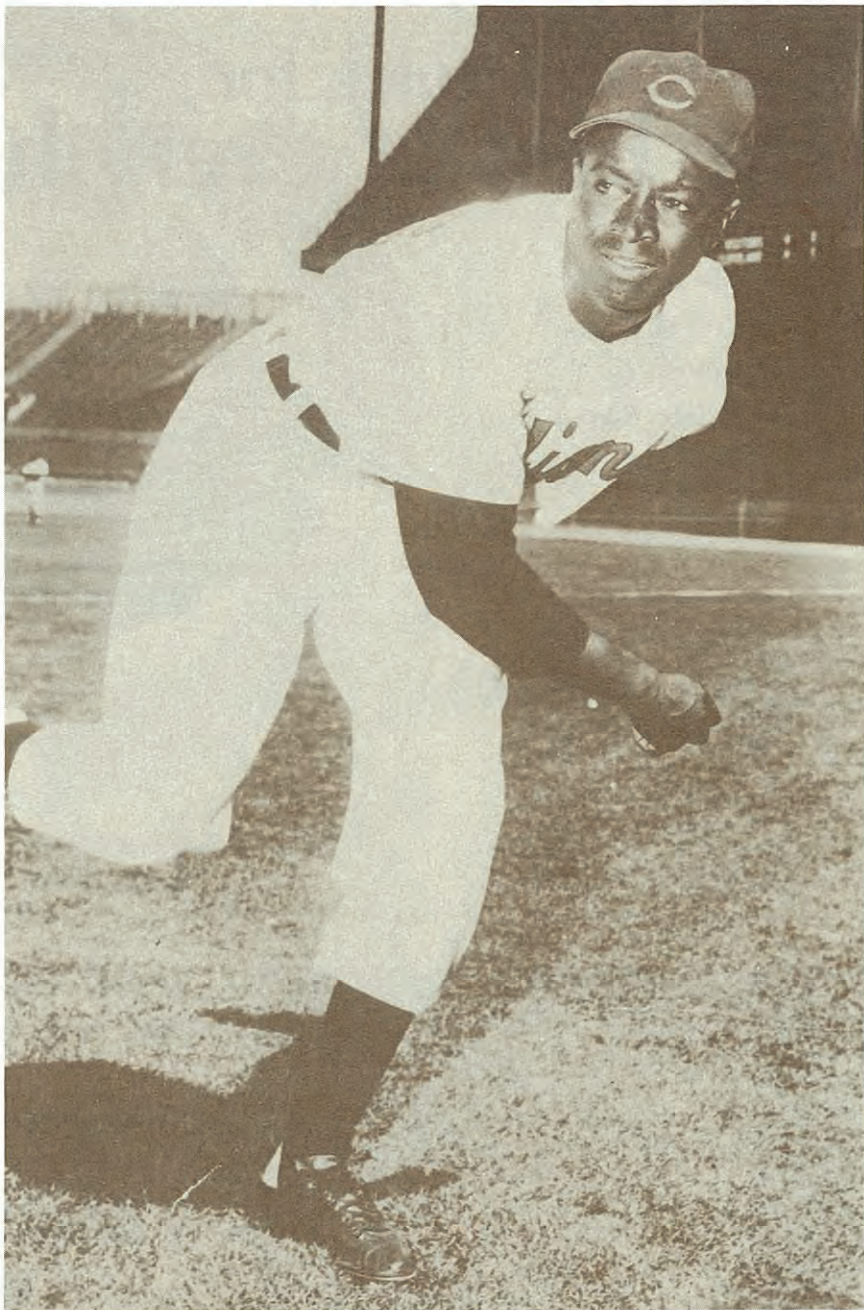
Those were two of many seasons

for Dave Hoskins, who was the first black to play in both of those minor leagues.

The Wahoo nickname came during years Dave played for the Ethiopian Clowns, the Homestead Grays and the Cincinnati Clowns. That was after a sensational City League (or Flint Federation) career and before he pitched for the Indians and in the Pacific Coast, American Association and finally the International League when those minor leagues were big time.

“This boy can hit,” the late Satchel Paige told Hank Greenberg

Please turn to page 30



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ANN ARBOR

"Tubby" Raymond

"Houston created the interest in a possible coaching career..."

Harold "Tubby" Raymond often makes comparisons.

When the late Guy V. Houston retired as Northern High football coach, Raymond said, "Playing for Houston and Northern was like playing for the Yankees."

Today, as the highly successful football coach at the University of Delaware, Raymond says his job has been "like selling Cadillacs."

Raymond, 57, laughs a lot, saying he ruined a lot of coaches — Houston, the Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan, Bennie Oosterbaan of UM, Davey Nelson of Delaware and more.

But with so much accomplished since leaving Flint, Raymond remembers his heritage and talks about it often.

It didn't bother Raymond when the late Paul "Bear" Bryant wrote an introduction for a book Tubby wrote. Tubby wasn't upset when Bo Schembechler, the UM coach, said nice things about him. When Ara Parseghian, the former Notre Dame University coach and now television commentator, used some Raymond philosophy or tactics, Tubby didn't mind.

How neat that Raymond, a Northern High star with Pete Fusi, Fred Okal, Vernon Brady, Eulis Carpenter, has progressed so far.

"Houston created the interest in a possible coaching career," says Raymond. "I watched the organization with Crisler, I saw the human approach from Oosterbaan. I was even close to the attitude of Davey Nelson, our former coach and now athletic director."

Raymond doesn't seem the least bit upset about not following a career in baseball. He might have made more money, because he had offers for official positions with the

Philadelphia Phillies and others. He also could have accepted other jobs for more money at colleges bigger than Delaware.

Instead, Raymond stayed, succeeded and seems happy.

Having met presidents and other dignitaries, Raymond also laughs when he says, "You'd think the Flint people would recognize my playing ability instead of just what has happened in coaching."

Those in Flint, UM and even the Flint Arrows (baseball) might say Tubby wasn't the best. The same people would tell you he was always a leader. He was captain. He was too small for a football lineman but excelled. He didn't have a great baseball arm as a catcher but Coach Ray Fisher at UM thought he had the spirit.

Mainly those closest to Raymond — Houston, Crisler, Oostebaun, Fisher, Nelson — thought he had the inspiration and emotion and understanding to be a coach.



"Mr. Houston died knowing I had studied and understood a great deal from him, and there has been a great carryover for me from that feeling," says Raymond.

"I like people, as did all those I studied under. I understand the need for hard work, discipline, but I'm not afraid of emotion, I feel comfortable with all those things, instilled first by Mr. Houston and by the others I've mentioned."

It all has come around for Raymond, perhaps the most successful football coach ever to learn his philosophy in Flint and Michigan. He has been Coach of the Year in his division three times. He has been Coach of the Year five times in the East. He boasts national titles. His book illustrates an association with the biggest names in college football.

Funny how he goes back to roots. Tubby is so happy with his success he tends not to dwell on some

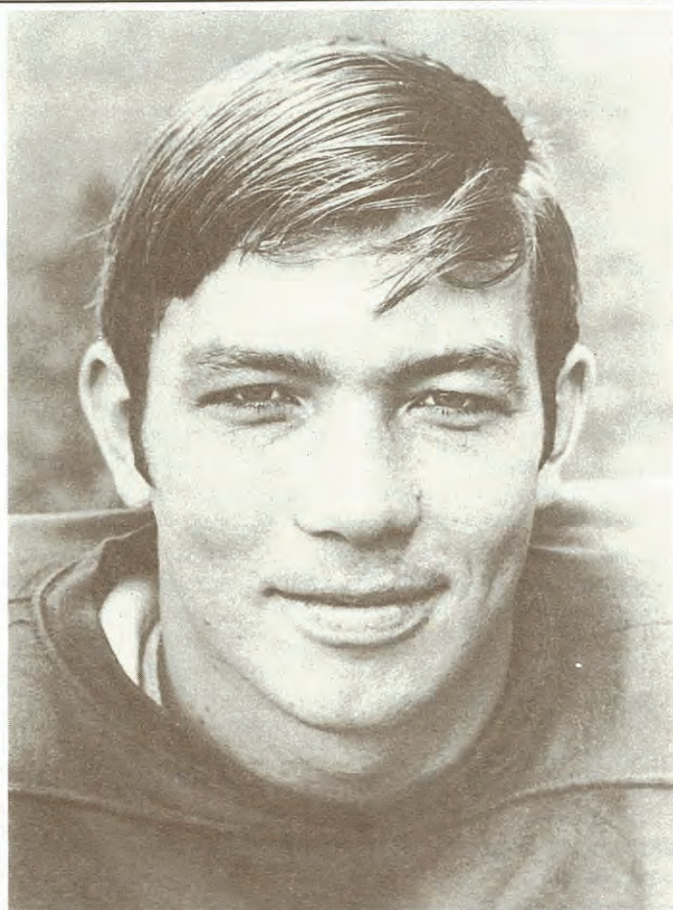
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Bob Rowe

"I will always remember winning the division title..."

Bob Rowe's dreams almost were shattered.

Even before he was a football lineman and basketball center at Flushing High, Rowe used to sit with his family and watch the Detroit Lions on television, wondering if some day he might make it, too.

Rowe was a walk-on at Western Michigan University.

A walk-on is a player nobody recruits. The walk-on goes to college without benefit of an athletic scholarship.

"The University of Michigan didn't want me," Rowe says from St. Louis. "Michigan State University didn't want me. But I wanted to go to college. A few friends suggested Western Michigan. They didn't offer me anything, either, but I went anyway."

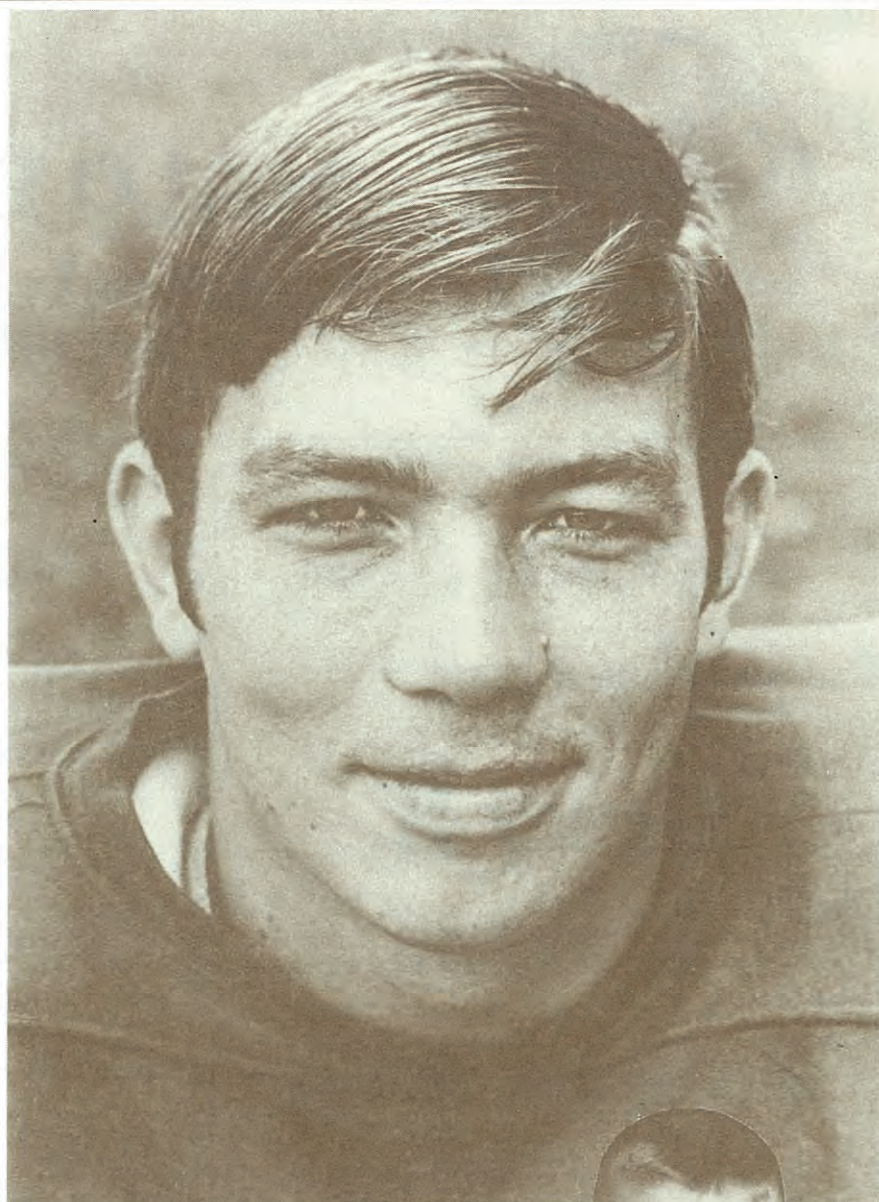
You can't say it was uphill from there because Rowe was all-everything in high school.

You can say Rowe proved himself at Western. He was so good he was offered a scholarship. He was so good he was named all Mid-American Conference.

Rowe was so good he was named Mid-American lineman of the year. He was so good he was called perhaps the greatest lineman in WMU history. He was so good he was named to the all-time WMU team and the WMU Sports Hall of Fame.

Rowe played in the College All-Star game in Chicago. He also played in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco. He was happy, too, playing in the All-American Bowl in Atlanta after being named second-team All-American his senior year.

The former WMU football captain says today, "Mr. Bill Doolittle gave me the confidence I needed. I will never forget my high school and college coaches, but Mr. Doolittle in



particular at Western Michigan used to talk with me about personal things and helped make it possible to achieve whatever happened from then on."

What happened for the young athlete UM, MSU and other major colleges didn't want was that Rowe was drafted No. 2 by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He played with them for 10 years until a ruptured disc ended his football career in 1975.

"I wasn't much, but I'm proud of playing for the same team so long," says Rowe, now a radio advertising salesman at KSD-AM and FM in St. Louis.

"I always will remember our winning the division title. I was thrilled

at being named National Football League Player of the Week after blocking three field goal attempts in one game. It was fun intercepting a Joe Kapp pass and running for a touchdown."

Please turn to page 30



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T.J. Halligan

Special Service To Sports Award

A dynamic personality in a colorful era, the late T. J. Halligan has been named the 1983 recipient of the Special Service award to the Great Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame.

The silver-haired gentleman was known throughout the city, state and nation before his death at age 85 in 1968.

T. J. was at home in a gin rummy game at Flint Golf Club, a baseball discussion at the Elks Club, a program meeting at the Knights of Columbus, a stormy city hall session or ruffling the hair of some youngster in his business establishments — mainly the former Flint Recreation bowling emporium on Saginaw St.

Halligan was equally at ease at a House subcommittee hearing in Washington, D.C.; a minor league baseball discussion in St. Petersburg, Fla.; or an American Bowling Congress confab in Cincinnati.

An ardent golfer (shooting in the 80s), bowler (298 and 748 actual highs) and billiards player, Halligan never forgot his first love — baseball.

What's neat is how T. J. stood up to his peers, proud of his Flint heritage and confident of his way of doing business be it sports or bowling or politics.

He was a close friend of baseball commissioners Kenesaw Mountain Landis and A. B. "Happy" Chandler, one-time minor league president George Trautman, Branch Rickey and many other baseball officials.

Well known for the little cigars always bobbing as he talked, Halligan said, "My doctor tells me I can't smoke them anymore. But he never said I couldn't chew them."

T. J. was president of the Michigan-Ontario League (1921-1926), Michigan State League (1940-41) and Central League (1946-1951).

He also helped organize the city, state and national Bowling Pro-

prietors Associations, serving as president of all three for several years. He organized the Flint Men's Bowling Association.

Known as the "Gray Fox" in his younger days, T. J. defeated Sheriff Thomas W. Walcott for the chairmanship of the Democratic County Committee. In that same year, 1945, he was considered the most likely candidate for the chairmanship of the State Democratic Convention but refused the offer.

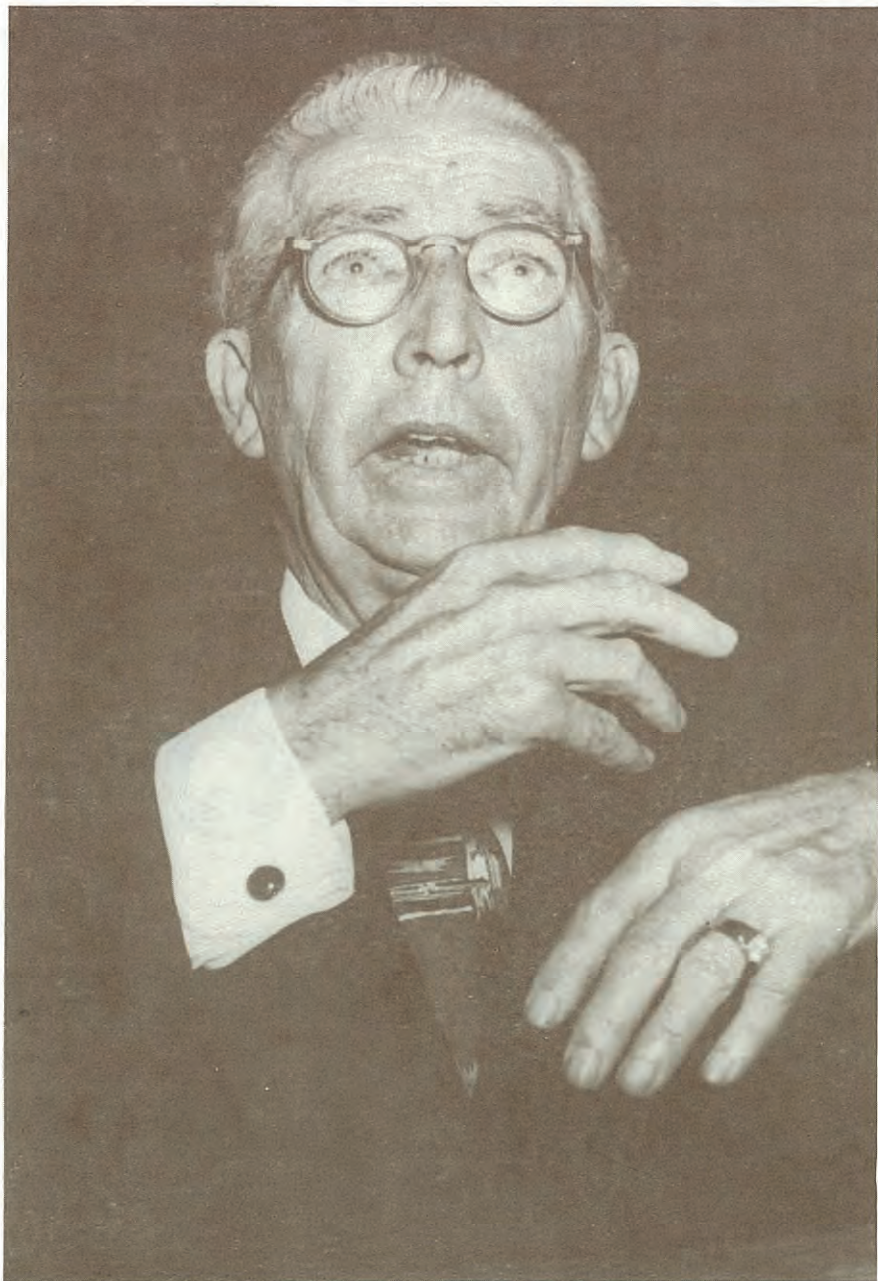
Bowling and baseball remained closest to T. J.'s heart.

"Baseball seems to have missed the boat," Halligan told Congress.

"To have followed others to build up a lot of cowboys and bullfighters to attract American youth is wrong. The Hopalong Cassidys and Gene Autrys are great entertainers doing a splendid job, but I'm interested in baseball."

Subcommittee chairman Emanuel Celler, a New York democrat at the time, grinned broadly as Halligan's cigar bobbed while he chatished the big names of the time.

Still, when Halligan died, perhaps the greatest compliment was a young man who asked his mother, "Mom, is that the man who bought me a milkshake when I was a boy?"



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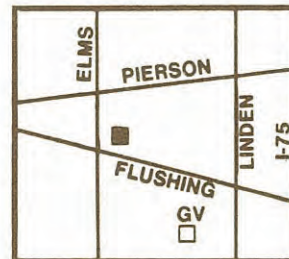
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The Plaque, memorializing those athletes who have been inducted into Flint's Sports Hall of Fame.



THE HALL OF FAME

The Plaques, immortalizing the individuals who have done so much to enrich the athletic tradition of Flint, are hung in the lobby of the IMA Sports Arena. This year, signs were hung outside the auditorium, as well as inside to designate our Hall of Fame. The Board acknowledges the philanthropy and community spirit of the Flint Journal for making the plaques possible. We also extend our appreciation to Mr. Doug Mintline for the use of his Journal stories in making this program book possible.

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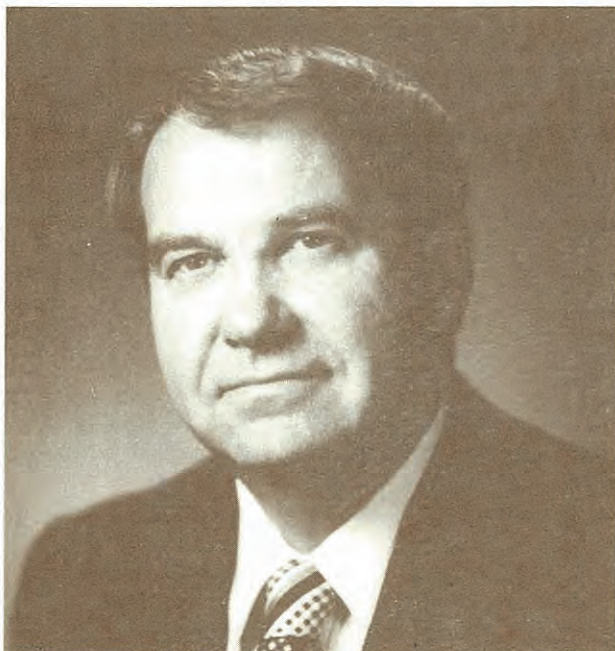
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- William "Bill" Hamilton
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- Harold "Tubby" Raymond
- Bob Rowe
- T. J. Halligan

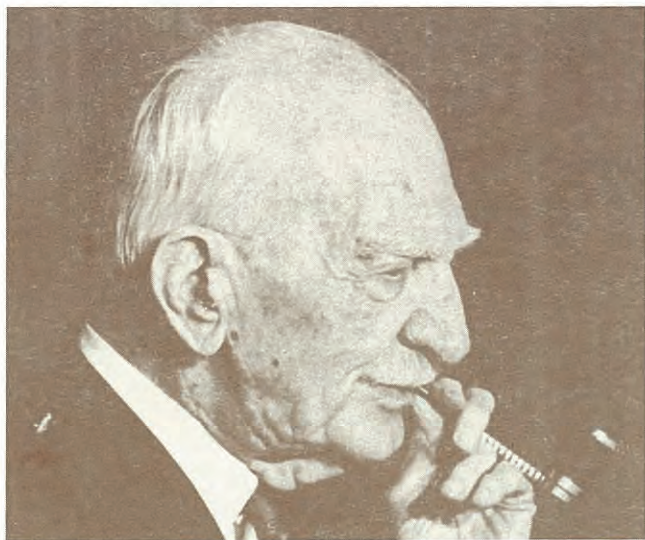


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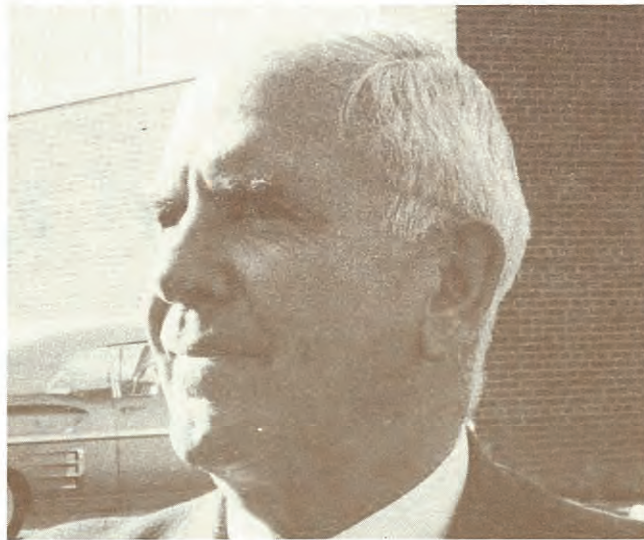
SPECIAL SERVICE AWARDS



1980

CHARLES STEWART MOTT

Thousands of boys and girls in the Flint area were introduced to athletics through the generosity of the Mott Foundation. The Foundation generally was started just for that purpose, eventually growing into adult programs, too. Mott's interest first, and the Foundation later, established a community format copied nationwide. It was reward enough for Mott's love of children and sports.



1980

FRANK MANLEY, SR.

A result of his intense interest in Flint area youth, Manley inspired C.S. Mott to finance a pilot program in sports and recreation. As a result, the Mott Foundation was created and the community school philosophy adopted. The combination of Manley's enthusiasm and Mott's support provided a base of opportunity for all children and adults, a format copied nationwide.

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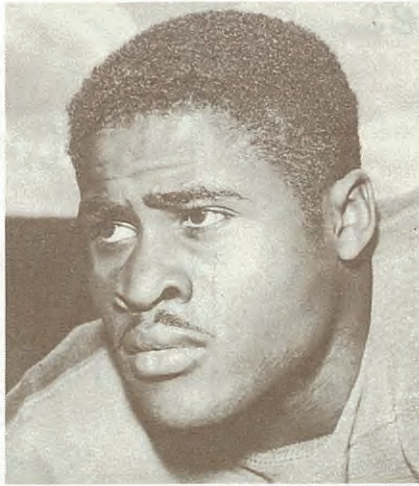
RECIPIENTS TO FLINT AREA SPORTS HALL OF FAME



1980

LYNN CHANDNOIS

All City, All Saginaw Valley Conference, All State, All American, All Pro. Chandnois established Michigan State University football records, offense and defense, which showed the test of time. He was named the NFL Player of the Year in 1952. For 24 years he held the NCAA record for yards returned with pass interceptions. Twice he led the NFL in kickoff returns. Chad was elected to serve on this year's Board of Directors.



1980

DON COLEMAN

Considered by many to be the greatest player in Michigan State University history, tackle Coleman was a unanimous All American. He also was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1975. All City, All Saginaw Valley, All State, Coleman was especially honored when his Michigan State University football jersey No. 78 was retired in 1951, the first in Spartan history. Now Dr. Coleman, Don serves on the faculty at M.S.U.



1980

JENNIE WEISS

One of the outstanding golfers in Michigan history Janet (Jennie) Barclay Weiss won the Women's State Amateur Championship a record five times; 1936, 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1957. She recorded a record 40 match-play victories along the way. Mrs. Weiss won several other titles on the way to induction to the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame, October 21, 1980, prior to becoming a charter member of the Greater Flint Sports Hall of Fame, December 6, 1980.



1980

GUY HOUSTON

A 14-letter winner at Bendle High, Krause went on to the Big Ten Conference fame in football and baseball. He then competed 16 years in the National Football League, being Rookie of the Year with the Washington Redskins and then playing in four Super Bowls with the Minnesota Vikings. He set the NFL record for interceptions with 81, before retiring in 1980.

Noted for his work in race relations while coach and principal at Northern High, Houston was the first high school coach to be inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. His 148-41-13 record as football coach included 12 Saginaw Valley Conference championships in 24 years. His teams also won state titles and under his direction Northern became known as the "School of Champions."



1980

PAUL KRAUSE

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**1980
LLOYD BRAZIL**

A Flint High School star, leading the way to two state football titles, Brazil later was considered with George Gipp and Jim Thorpe as one of the best college players in the country. Flint's first All-American while at the University of Detroit, Brazil ran and passed for 5,861 yards, a national record. He played all sports and coached many with highly successful results.

Considered the areas Mr. Nice Guy, Smith influenced the lives of thousands with the philosophy of discipline, understanding and leadership by example. His St. Michael High teams won 112 football games, 245 in baseball and 161 in basketball. A star high school and college athlete before coming to Flint in 1929, Smith also competed in area semi-pro leagues.



**1980
TOM SMITH**



**1980
STEVE BYSCO**

Considered a natural athlete, Bysco excelled in basketball, baseball, and bowling. He was a semi-pro center in basketball, a minor league baseball pitcher, a manager and coach. His 300 game in the City Bowling Tournament was the first in history. His 787 actual, also in the City Tournament at a different time, paced a 1,378 doubles. Bysco also wrestled and boxed.

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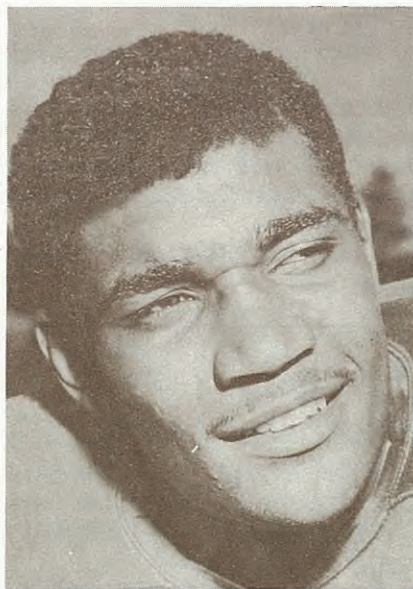




1981

BRAD VAN PELT

A three-sport star at Owosso High and Michigan State University, Van Pelt was a two-time All American safety for the Spartans, winning the coveted Maxwell Trophy in his senior year. He later excelled as an All Pro linebacker with the New York Giants in the National Football League.



1981

CLARENCE PEAKS

A standout quarterback at Central High, Peaks went on to become an All American halfback at Michigan State in the 1950's, and later, a star fullback with the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League.



1981

ROGER BERNARD

Called "The Uncrowned Champion of the Featherweights," Bernard was a standout professional boxer from 1923 to 1937, compiling a record of 307 victories, only 25 defeats. He was one of only two men to defeat Welterweight Champion, Barney Ross.

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Doyle . . .

Continued from page 9

he made a rare Flint appearance with an all-star team, winning 2-1 in 10 innings with 15 strikeouts.

Jim, who once played on the same Class AA team with brothers Chuck, Bill, Ed, twins Joe and John, and Bob with Jim Doyle Sr. the manager, gave Flint fastpitch a big lift in 1977 by hurling American United Life to the Michigan ASA title at Benton Harbor and a berth in the National ASA tourney that summer at Midland.

"I had pitched with other teams in the nationals," Doyle said, "but it was my greatest desire to make it to the national with my own team, a hometown team." Doyle and AUL finished 2-2, knocking off two Missouri clubs, to finish seventh in the nation.

In 1979 Doyle opted for tougher competition offered in the Mid-Michigan League (he hurled at Bay City and Saginaw, then for Benton Harbor) before joining Ashland in 1982. He plans to return in 1984.

But his roots are in the Flint area, particularly Clio. His son Jimmy III (he's a substitute teacher at Freeland where he'll be the varsity baseball coach) and daughter Betty, a senior at Clio High, are still at home and older daughter Sue offers her parents baby-sitting pleasures as grandparents.

Retirement, coupled with his softball ability, is offering Jim and Connie Doyle immeasurable pleasure, thanks to a van that's been converted to a small home on wheels.

The 1978 vehicle had 134,000 miles on it — most of them coming and going from softball tournaments from Binghamton, N.Y., to the West Coast — before Doyle overhauled it (he's a competent mechanic, thanks to his years at Buick) last spring. He added 19,000 more this year.

But he has his eye on a small motor home. "We like to leave early for a tournament, like we did at Binghamton when we went three days early to do a lot of touring and sight-seeing," Doyle said. "Connie's all for it."

A former City Golden Glove champion (middleweight) and volunteer for the Clio Fire Department, Doyle knows he's in the twilight of his softball career, but on

a trip to Venezuela with national champion Seattle Peterbilt, Doyle was depicted in a cartoon in Caracas as "Senor Smoke".

"When the smoke goes, so do I," Doyle admitted. But the fire in his heart for softball is still a major conflagration.

Father Time is having difficulty dousing it.

Rowe . . .

Continued from page 17

Rowe believes he could have played two, maybe three, more years in the NFL were it not for the ruptured disc.

There still was enough to fulfill childhood dream for Rowe, now 38, carrying a "normal" weight of 265 pounds on a 6-foot-4 frame.

Laughing a bit, Rowe says it was never funny to him but everybody laughed when he got sick both in college and in the pros before every game.

"We'd be in the locker room, getting last-minute instructions, but I'd be in the john heaving my cookies," says Rowe.

Rowe also says, "I was a white-knuckle guy on airplanes. I hated airplanes. I always sat in the cockpit jumpseat, right next to the pilot in case anything went wrong. I still hate flying."

Hoskins . . .

Continued from page 13

about Hoskins when he was with the Indians.

Greenberg found out Hoskins could pitch, too.

Before pitching, Hoskins hit .438, .438, .350 and .412 and played the outfield in Flint leagues, leading in all categories one season.

Then came the Negro Leagues and the minors and majors.

"He played behind the barn in Mississippi, the youngest of nine, on the plantation, playing ball and getting a whipping for not doing his chores," says Bill Hoskins. "Finally, dad said to let him play as long as he did his chores later."

Dave Hoskins then came to Flint in 1936 and never left except to play ball. Wife Cora remembers how his arm finally tired, bought real estate

for his family and was busy running a cab business when his heart gave up in 1970.

That happened in Flint, which Hoskins loved, remembered and helped.

Most of all there was a modest Flint player sitting in a corner alone, the victim of his race at the time, trying to be a gentleman as the first black player in those Central and Texas Leagues. It compared to the late Jackie Robinson breaking the color line in the majors.

It was a hard road, bus trips, skimpy meals, loneliness.

The memory of his accomplishment will be lasting, mainly because he welcomed the opportunity and was proud of his heritage, returning to Flint when his arm and legs gave out.

'Tubby' Raymond...

Continued from page 15

hardships at home. Sue Heinemann of Flint, his wife, turned deaf after the children were born. Nobody knows why. She now teaches school, specializing with the deaf.

Raymond says he now knows sign language. He still laughs about being a drug store cowboy on Detroit Street for Grandpa Herm Heinemann, who now lives in Florida.

Despite his gridiron success, Tubby talks with great pride about the youngsters. Debbie has four children, her husband a former basketball coach at Gettysburg, now is an owner of a health spa. Chris, the oldest boy, has an engineering degree from the University of Virginia where he played football. He is head football coach at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Difficult to dismiss without special mention is David, 26. He is the Phillie Phanatic, the mascot of baseball's Philadelphia Phillies.

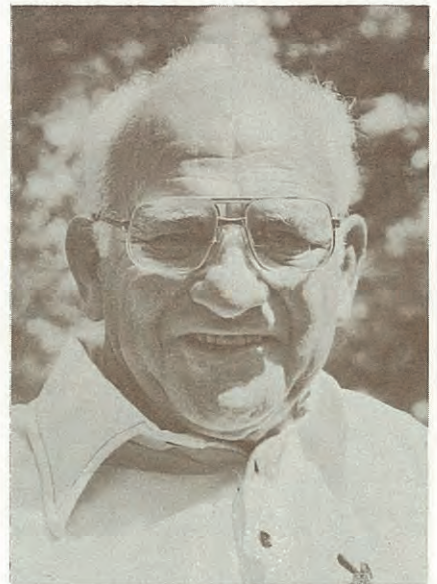
"He is an absolute phemon," says Raymond. "he is so funny, so wholesome, so family-oriented."

Nelson, the Delaware athletic director, a quiet, modest although highly successful collegiate executive nationally, says merely, "Just check the records. Tubby has been the most successful coach in our history. His record speaks for itself."



A three-sport star at Southwestern High, Rettenmund excelled in football and baseball at Ball State University. He played 13 years in the major league of baseball with the Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds, San Diego Padres, California Angels, and competed in four World Series.

The greatest amateur golfer in Flint area history, Blom won 19 City Amateur Championships and more than 50 titles over a 25 year span. He also played in the National Amateur and U.S. Open Tournaments.



1981
MERV RETTENMUND

1981
DOUG BLOM

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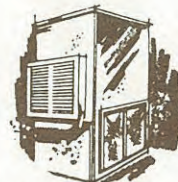
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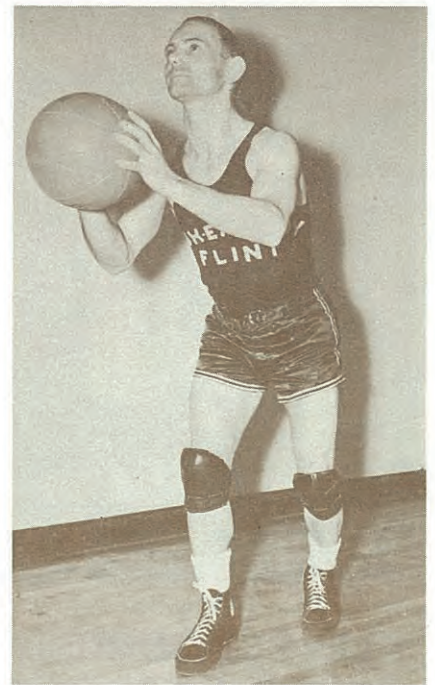
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1981
Special Service Award
FRANK SCZEPANSKI

Only 5 feet 7, 145 pounds, Lipski was called by some the greatest all-around athlete in Flint history. He excelled in basketball, bowling and played semi-pro baseball in the early 1930's.

His interest in Flint was mainly covered in Flint area sports when his bowling promotion raised a half million dollars for the benefit of the March of Dimes and Prenatal Care. His influence transcended personal gain for the benefit of others.



1981
CHET LIPSKI

The Hall of Fame Logo . . .



Basis of Logo Design

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

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**1982
FRED TROSKO**

A nine-letter winner at Northern High, this stringy 135-pound halfback went on to an outstanding career at the University of Michigan where he played in the same backfield with UM's Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon. Later, Trosko became a successful football coach at Owosso High and Eastern Michigan University (then Michigan Normal College).



**1982
JIM PODOLEY**

Considered one of the greatest all-around athletes in Flint area history, this Mt. Morris native excelled as a football and track star at Central Michigan University. He scored a school record 51 touchdowns and gained 4,481 in total yardage and was a national track champion. Podoley later became a star in the National Football League with the Washington Redskins and New York Giants.



**1982
JIM BARCLAY**

As Northern High's first basketball coach, Barclay's teams went on to win a record four State Class A championships. His teams also won nine city championships and six Saginaw Valley Conference titles. His 1939-40 state championship team was nicknamed "The Wonder Boys" and is considered one of the finest teams in Flint history.

Brady . . .

Continued from page 7

others were financed the same way. It was a hobby, a labor of love.

"Why couldn't Pam have been a tennis player?" asks Mrs. Stockton. "That's a business. Maybe she could have financed all of us."

Then Mrs. Stockton answers the question by saying, "Pam didn't like tennis. It was too slow. She always has been quick, both on her feet and thinking. Tennis didn't excite her. She was too competitive. Badminton became her love."

While it still remains a hobby, Pam now is blessed with national sponsorship. She gets equipment, clothing, lodging, travel and expenses to events throughout the world. She makes no money, but at least nobody has to sell candy to get her into the world-wide limelight.

Pam's credentials are incredible. She has competed in England, West Germany, France, Denmark, Jamaica, Bermuda, Peru, Japan, New Zealand and more. She remains the only woman chosen for the World Games.

Not overly modest or shy, Pam

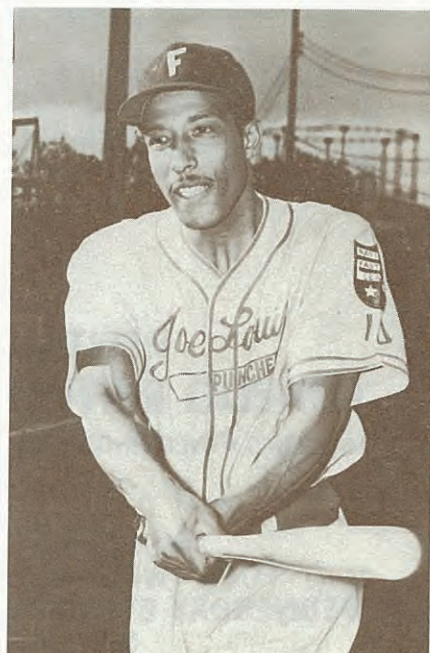
nonetheless remains professional in her approach to an eventful career. Her happy smile and ability to meet the press have made her popular in the "hobby" badminton circles. She would have been just right in tennis.

Through it all, her father, Sheldon, who for years helped operate Flint Iron and Wire Works, has maintained a low profile, contributing when necessary and enjoying the successes of all his family and fellow club members.

Pam's record, which started in 1965 in Houston as far as national championships are concerned, include: Eugene, Oregon; Newark, Del.; Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Detroit; Seattle Wash.; San Jose, Calif.; Austin, Texas; Medford, Ore.; Chicago and some national stops along the way.

Only once since the first title in 1965 has Pam not won a national title. That was in 1975 when Cory was born. A year ago Shelley was born. Ten weeks later, Pam won another national title.

Husband Danny Brady, is himself a badminton champion, having played in England before marrying Pam.



**1982
FLOYD BATES**

A three-sport star — football, basketball and track — at Central High, Bates is also a member of the Michigan Softball Hall of Fame. He once held the state record in the high jump. He played with Flint's famed Joe Louis Puncher's softball team and the Harlem Globetrotters' basketball team.



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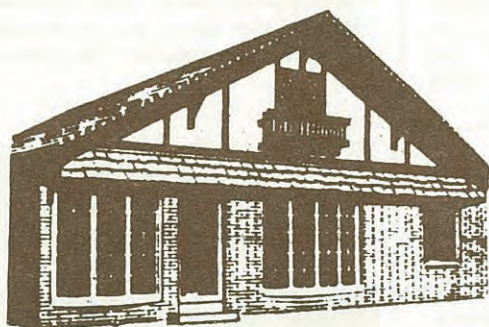
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1982
SUE NOVARA-REBER

This former Northwestern High student twice captured the world sprint cycling championships and was once the American record holder in the 200 meters. She won seven United States cycling titles. She has been an outstanding speed skater, winning state and Midwest Outdoor crowns.



1982
LEO SUGAR

A three-sport star at Northern High in the late 1940s, Sugar went on to become an all-Big Ten Conference defensive lineman at Purdue. He was a standout in the National Football League with the St. Louis Cardinals, ending his career with the Detroit Lions. He once played in 99 consecutive NFL games.



Special Service Award
1982
EVERETT A. CUMMINGS

He spent a lifetime of service to the community and was a most effective leader in the sports and recreation fields. The former vice-president of Citizens Bank, Cummings was one person responsible for the installation of AstroTurf at Atwood Stadium, the building of Houston Stadium and the construction of Broome and Whaley Parks.

Hamilton . . .

Continued from page 11

Hamilton laughs when called a star.

"Me, a star?" he quizzes. "Ask the Durkacys, the Majors, the Okals, the Fusis, the Bradys the Carpenters blocking up front, most of them white. I never would have gotten past the line of scrimmage. We were a family, Polish, Hungarian, Mexican, Blacks, Jews — all pulling together."

Seldom emphasized, although a great sense of pride to Hamilton, was his city, state and national accomplishments in baseball and especially softball. He was able to pursue these sports on an amateur or semipro level while still using Flint as a base.

For a moment he might say his state high hurdles championship was his biggest thrill. Bill then drifts to some of his hitting and fielding accomplishments in a varied softball career that included the famed Joe Louis Punchers.

When really pinned down, Hamilton says scoring two

touchdowns and passing for another in a 19-0 victory over a good Central High team before 15,600 fans on Thanksgiving Day at Atwood Stadium meant the most to him. That performance in 1942 plus others that season made him a unanimous All-State selection.

Some of Bill's Softball Accomplishments

- Played in State Tournament - 1939-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-50-51-52-53-54
- All-World First Base at ASA World's Softball Tournament - 1945
- Played in the National Fastball League with the Joe Louis Punchers from 1948 through 1950
- 3rd in Batting Average in National Fastball League - .283 in 1948
- Top batter for the Punchers
- Most Valuable Player - Nat. Fastball League - Eastern Division - 1949
- 3rd in Batting Average in National Fastball League - .291 in 1949
- Top batter for the Punchers
- Most R.B.I.'s - National Fastball League - Eastern Division - 31 - 1949
- Most Hits - National Fastball

League - Eastern Division - 57 - 1949

- Congress World's Softball Tournament - 1951 - All-World First Base and Catcher
- Most Valuable Player - Congress World's Softball Tournament - 1951
- Michigan Softball Hall of Fame 1982
- Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame 1983

Football

- Selected to All City, All Valley, & All State Football Teams - 1942
- Holds record of Most Yards Gained at Flint Northern High School for one season - 2,164
- Holds record at Flint Northern for most touchdowns in one season - 16 (8 games)
- Saginaw Valley Scoring Champ in 1942 with 96 points in football
- Named on First Team as left halfback for Flint's Semi-Pro Football Team in 1944-45.

Baseball

- City League AA - 1939-45
- Played in Cleveland Indians Baseball System - 1951

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