

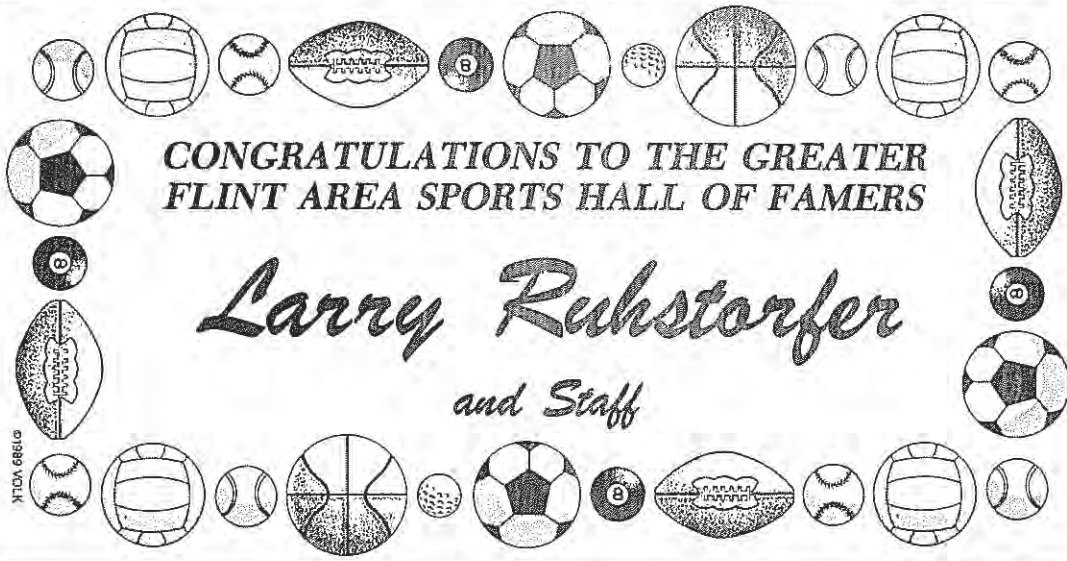


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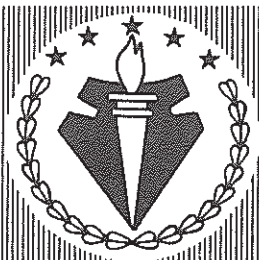
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Welcome to the 13th Annual Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame Induction Banquet. Tonight we honor six outstanding individuals who have brought honor to themselves, their families and their city.

It is said "you are never a hero in your own home town", but this organization has proven that expression is untrue. Our recipients Tony Branoff, George Guerre, Stan Gooch, Ann McLogan-Herman, the late J.B. Cook and the late Bill Yambrick are truly heroes — and yes, in their own home town.

Each year the Board of Directors selects a Special Services to Sports Award — this year's recipient is Flint Journal Sportswriter/Editor Doug Mintline.

Tonight, for the first time in our history, the Flint Hall of Fame is recognizing the contribution that teams have made to this city's athletic tradition — at both the scholastic and non-scholastic levels. We are proud to announce the induction of the 1945 M&S Orange Softball Team as our first non-scholastic team, while our scholastic choice goes to the fabled "Wonder Boys" of Flint Northern, 1939 and '40 football teams.

As president, I would like to thank you for being with us tonight. Without your support there would be no Greater Flint Sports Hall of Fame.

Our appreciation especially goes to the Flint Journal for their immeasurable support of this organization. The newspaper stories written by their staff are integral to the lifeline of this organization, but even more is their contribution to the magnificent Hall of Fame plaques which you see here tonight. These plaques will be permanently hung in the lobby of the IMA Sports Arena where the Flint Sports of Hall of Fame is located.

Enjoy your evening.

Jim Massar

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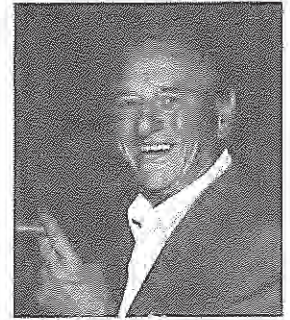
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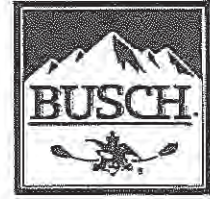
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Doug Mintline

“This Is A Tribute For Doing What I Loved ...”

By Dave Poniers
Journal sports editor

During his 44 years with The Flint Journal, Doug Mintline was asked to make more than 2,000 appearances at Flint-area athletic banquets and events.

Anyone who needed a master of ceremonies or main speaker could always count on Mintline. He never said no. Now he's being asked to give one more speech. This one is special.

It's the acceptance speech as the recipient of the 1992 Special Service Award from the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame.

“This is thrilling,” Mintline said. “I never expected this. It means so much, but it's a tribute for doing what I loved. I loved my work so much.”

He is being honored for his career in journalism, commitment to Flint and his many public service contributions.

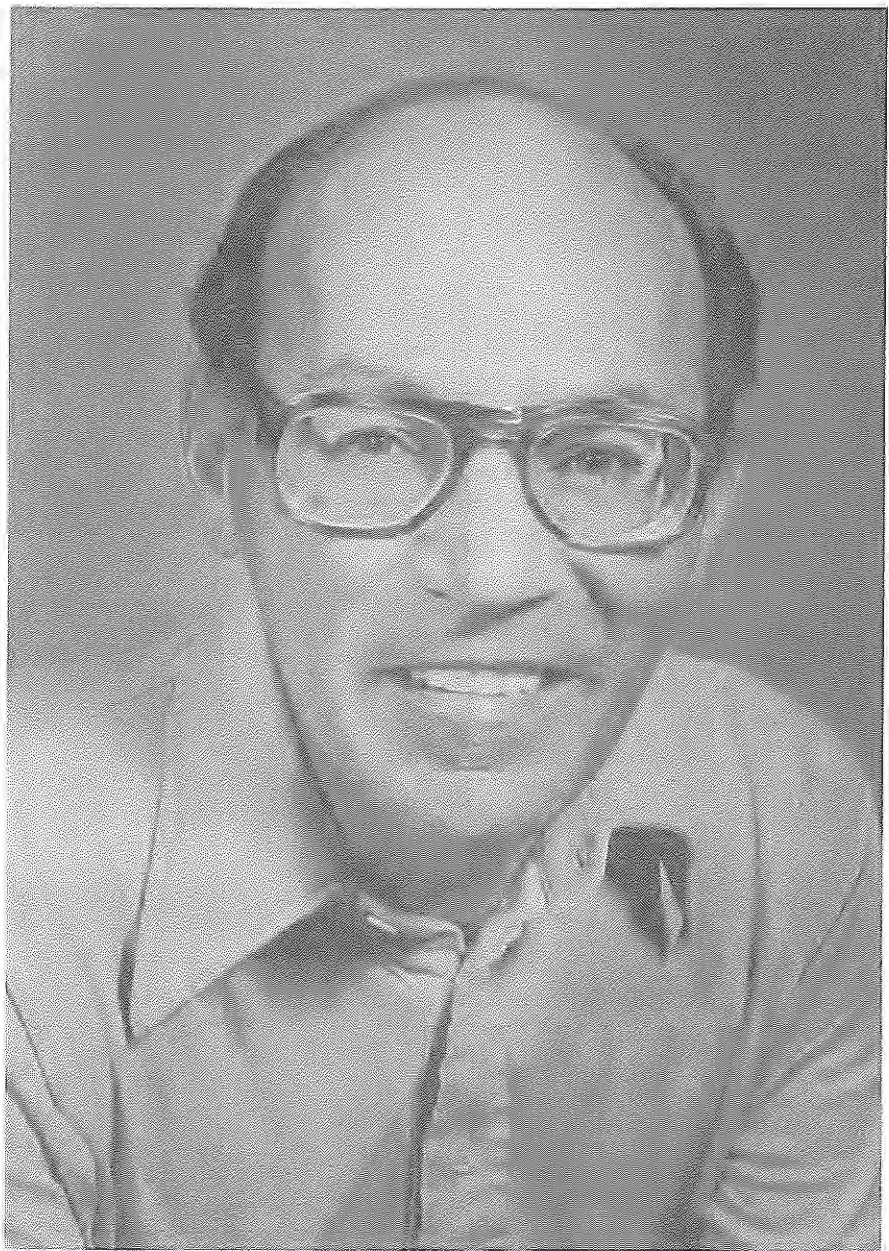
“Doug was an outstanding writer, and his articles and coverage helped record some of the great stories of Flint sports,” said Jim Massar, president of the Board of Directors. “He also did a lot for the community.”

Mintline, who retired in 1985, was sports editor from 1959 to 1978 and served on numerous city and statewide organizations.

After World War II, he was instrumental in the rebirth of the Flint Junior Golf Association, which has grown to be the largest youth golf program in the nation. There were 1,650 golfers this year.

“When we resumed it, I think we had 44 golfers and we had to find them clubs and balls,” Mintline said. “I remember one time at Kearsley Lake a boy played eight holes and lost 11 balls. I had to go across the bridge to the parking lot to get him more balls from my car.”

Mintline has received numerous awards, including Michigan Sports



DOUG MINTLINE, the 1992 recipient of the board's Special Service to Sports.

Writer of the Year in 1966 and 1969 and the Meritorious Service Award of the Michigan Professional Golfers Association presented for outstanding contribution to golf in Michigan. He is a member of the Flint Bowling Hall of Fame, and the city tournament was named in his honor in 1967.

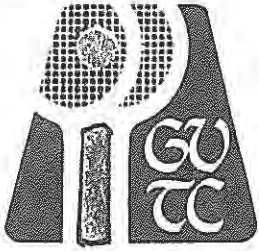
Mintline wrote about Flint sports during the years of the intense rivalry between Central and Northern, which were the city's only high schools at the time. He also followed the old Parochial League, other area leagues, the Big Ten and Detroit pro teams.

“I had several opportunities to leave Flint, but I never wanted to leave,” Mintline said. “I felt I could do in Flint whatever I could do elsewhere. I

covered sports in an era that was so exciting in the state, nationally and locally. It felt wonderful to be a part of it.”

He started at The Journal as a sophomore at Central High in the summer of 1941 and continued to work part-time until graduation. In 1943, he enlisted in the Army and served until 1946. He took part in three European campaigns in World War II and received the Bronze Star, victory medal and distinguished unit badge.

Mintline returned to Flint and attended Flint Junior College while working part-time at The Journal. He became a full-time member of the sports staff in 1948.



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“He really enjoyed the competition...”

By Len Hoyes
Journal sports writer

J.B. Cook had a zest for life as large as his girth.

Whether it was on the tennis court, football field or basketball court, the gregarious mailman built a monumental list of friends as an athlete and longtime sports official.

His first name was John, but virtually everyone knew him as J.B., as he worked in an area bounded by Lansing on the west, New Haven on the east, Mount Pleasant on the north and Royal Oak on the south. Frequently there would be two football games per day, one in the afternoon and another at night.

He retired as an official in 1966. Earlier he had a splendid career as an athlete in tennis, basketball and softball before concentrating on whistle-tooting.

For those exploits, Cook, who died in February, 1987, at 70, has been selected for induction into the Greater Flint Area Sports Hall of Fame.

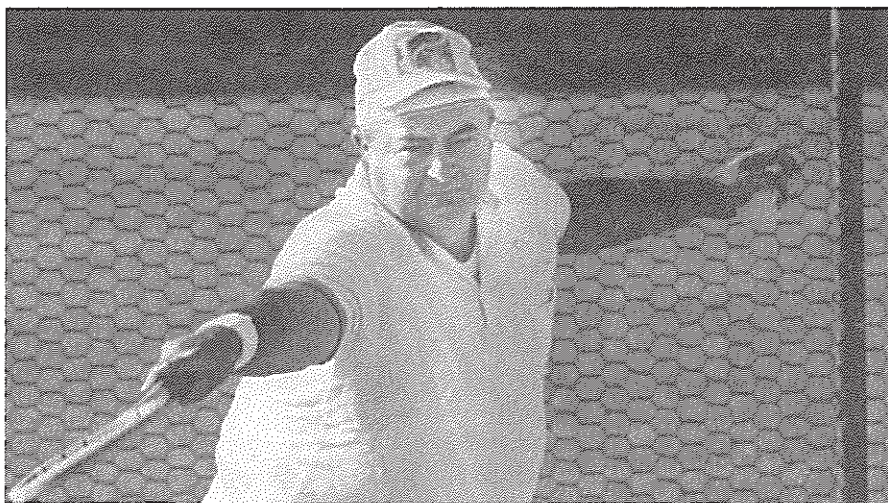
His widow, Peggy, said, “I’m happy. I’d prefer it if he were still living, but nevertheless it’s a great honor. Many of our friends think it’s a great idea.”

Longtime partner Jack Howie said, “It’s impossible to estimate the number of games we worked together. It was common to work at least four football games every weekend, sometimes five when the parochial league played Sunday nights.

“In basketball, we worked at least four nights a week, sometimes five when we did high school and the City Basketball League.

“J.B. had a great memory for names. Fabulous memory would be a better description.”

Some of those who watched Cook wondered about his ability to cover ground because of his size, 5-foot-7 and 250 pounds at the peak of his career.



J.B. COOK — DECEIVINGLY QUICK ON THE COURT.

Doubt evaporated when the games began.

Cook was deceivingly at his best in tennis.

“He had the quickest reflexes I ever saw. His reaction was so quick, he didn’t have to move much,” said Bob Fleischmann, his partner in four Flint and one Michigan doubles championships.

Cook also won two Flint Seniors championships in singles.

The 1935 Northern High grad shared a Saginaw Valley Conference doubles championship in 1934.

Fleischmann, also a member of the Hall of Fame, said, “I learned a lot from him. He was a percentage player who took few risks. He had a big forehand with a lot of topspin that few opponents could handle. His quick reflexes were the reason.

“He never seemed to feel any pressure and really enjoyed competition.”

Cook also was a sportsman. In 1962, he and Bob Garthwaite were scheduled to play for the City Seniors title. Garthwaite was unable to meet the schedule so Cook was awarded the title by default. He refused to accept the championship, rescheduled the match and eventually lost.

Fleischmann and Cook were frequent golf partners, too. Cook’s most devastating club was a 4-wood.

Fleischmann, who lives in a Pittsburgh suburb, said, “No matter how well I played, J.B. was two or three strokes better because of that beat-up 4-wood. I never saw anything like it. He wouldn’t give it to me but I bought it for five bucks and still use it.”

Cook’s devotion to golf was legendary and he often talked about a 1960 hole-in-one at Kearsley Lake. He also was adept at paddleball, racquetball

and table tennis.

He acquired a love for basketball at the “Y,” a love which led to eight city championships and three state titles in the YMCA Church basketball League for Community Presbyterian and First Pres. He also played for eight softball championship teams in the church league.

He later managed teams in the City Basketball League.

Cook’s participation at the YMCA led to officiating. He often related his first experience as a football official.

The late Wendell Lyons, who was the “Y” physical director, recruited him for a two-man crew at a suburban site and handled the referee’s job while Cook was umpire-head linesman. When a decision was required on a possible first down, Lyons yelled, “Bring in the chains.”

Cook responded to the command, literally, and strode onto the field with a chain pole in each hand. Realizing the situation, Lyons shouted, “First down.”

Their partner in three-man crews varied among the late Burt Smith, Vince Olszewski, the late Bill Yambrick, Len Terebinski and Jim Massar.

Howie said, “We called it the Felt Boot League when we worked in the Thumb because some of those fields were pretty bad. When we worked two games on the same day, J.B. would be referee in the afternoon and the umpire or head linesman at night.”

The two were great critics of each other. Driving home from a Sunday night football game, Howie mentioned that J.B. seemed tired during the game.

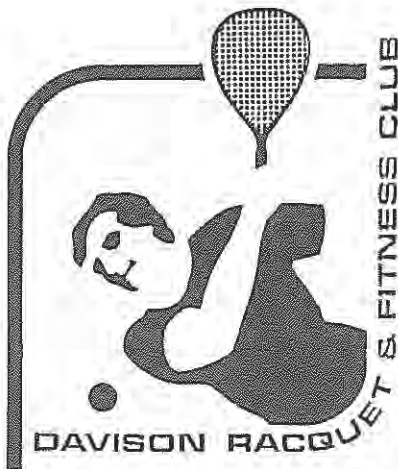
Cook responded, “Maybe I shouldn’t have played 54 holes today.”

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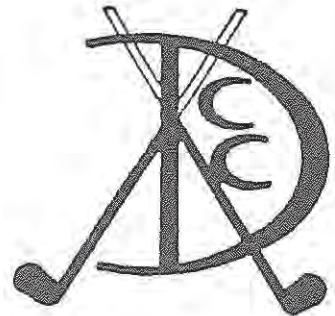
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Bill Yambrick

Northern's 'Best-Ever' Linebacker

By Len Hoyes
Contributing writer

Legend has it that Bill Yambrick was called "one of the best linebackers I ever coached" by the late Guy Houston.

That's saying something, because Houston had many great players in his long tenure at Northern High.

The Yambrick legend goes farther.

John Gill, Western Michigan's head football coach for 11 seasons, called Yambrick "the greatest captain I ever had. He really was a champion." Yambrick was inducted into the Western Michigan Hall of Fame in 1984.

Yambrick was 64 when he died on Aug. 24, 1984. He retired in May, 1977, after a 30-year career with the Flint Board of Education.

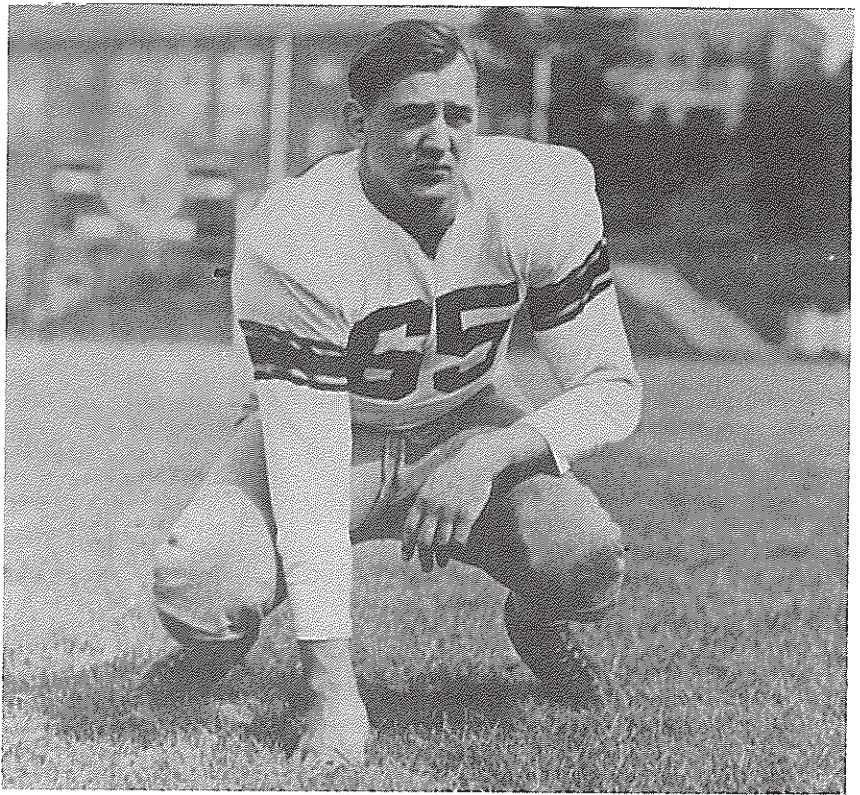
His widow, Marjorie, with whom he raised 11 children, said, "Our family is pleased and grateful that Bill is being honored. He had a zest for life that was unique. He really loved people."

Yambrick was a late bloomer who sparkled as a two-way grinder at Northern. In a thumbnail sketch before the 1935 Thanksgiving Day game, his size as a 15-year-old was listed as 5-11 1/2 and 158 pounds. That might surprise many who remember him as an imposing figure as an adult.

He also was a two-way lineman at Western. He was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1943, but World War II intervened. He passed up further athletics to return home to become an educator in Flint.

Tom Cole, a retired Board of Education and City of Flint official, said, "Bill was a guy whom you really could trust. For a younger guy like me coming into the system, he was a guiding light. I could always use him as a sounding board for ideas and he never violated a confidence. Loyalty was his strong suit."

Yambrick, a center/linebacker, grew up on Buick Street in Flint's North End, as its residents proudly referred



BILL YAMBRICK, a two-way lineman, lettered for Western Michigan 1940-41-42.

to that area. Venues such as Tilden Hall, Berston Field House, Dom Polski, Family Theater, Parkland School, All Saints and Warsaw Recreation were his playgrounds.

Northern had a combined record of 14-7-4 during Yambrick's three years on the football squad. He was named to the all-Saginaw Valley Conference team in 1937.

Experience with the Vikings was the springboard to greater stardom at Western Michigan.

As Gill related in a Flint Journal article, "Yambrick wasn't built like a football player. He had skinny ankles. But he really had heart. He made himself a great player."

Yambrick lettered for Western in 1940-41-42. The 1941 Broncos had an 8-0 record, their only perfect record in the last 71 years. They yielded only 27 points, never more than one touchdown in any game.

A former teammate, Jack Matheson, was quoted in the Journal saying, "I played nine years in the pros against such great centers as Mel Hein, but nobody ever hit me any harder than Yambrick."

Playing center on offense and linebacker on defense, Yambrick was part of an amazing three-game statistic.

He and Hap Coleman, a halfback from Detroit, combined for 21 pass in-

terceptions in a three-game span, an achievement that would draw raves in any era.

Yambrick set a Western Michigan single-game record that still stands by intercepting four passes against Wayne State in 1942. His one-season record of nine interceptions in only six games still ranks No. 2 on the Broncos' all-time list.

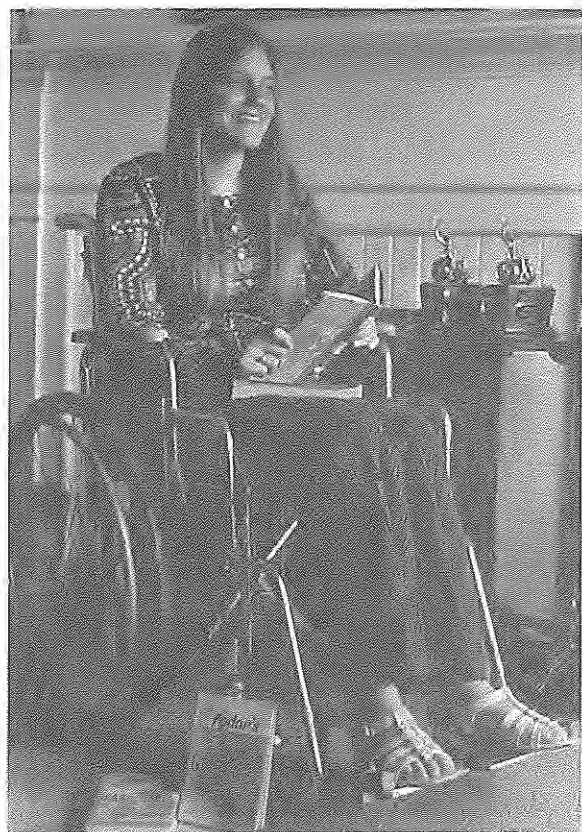
He was named captain of the 1942 team and was the most valuable player for a team which posted a 5-1 record in a season abbreviated by World War II. Yambrick played all except 13 minutes.

His chance to try out in the National Football League vanished because of three years in the Navy, including 1 1/2 years in the Pacific.

Three decades of service with the Board of Education included numerous positions: assistant football coach at Northern, Phys Ed director at Emerson Junior High, Dean of Boys at Emerson, Community School Director at Northern, Staff Assistant for Community School Directors, Regional Coordinator for Community School Directors and Assistant Director of Community Programs.

Eventually, heart problems forced an early retirement.

It's ironic that the heart which made him a champion eventually caused his death.

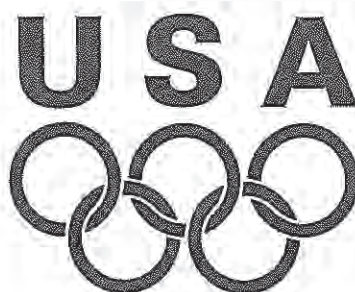


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There's No Need To Feel Sorry For Herman

Anne Herman would appreciate it if people would stop feeling sorry for her.

She's a mother. She can cook. She can take care of herself. And she can swim.

But people tend to see only one thing about Herman — the wheelchair she occupies.

"A lot of the general public is not aware of disabled people because they are not in contact with us," she said. "It can create a negative attitude because people feel sorry for disabled people. They don't know that a large majority of disabled people have jobs and families and are involved in sports."

Among the disabled, Herman, who now makes her home in San Diego, is a national-class swimmer. Her accomplishments are part of a display in the disabled athletes' section of the San Diego Hall of Champions.

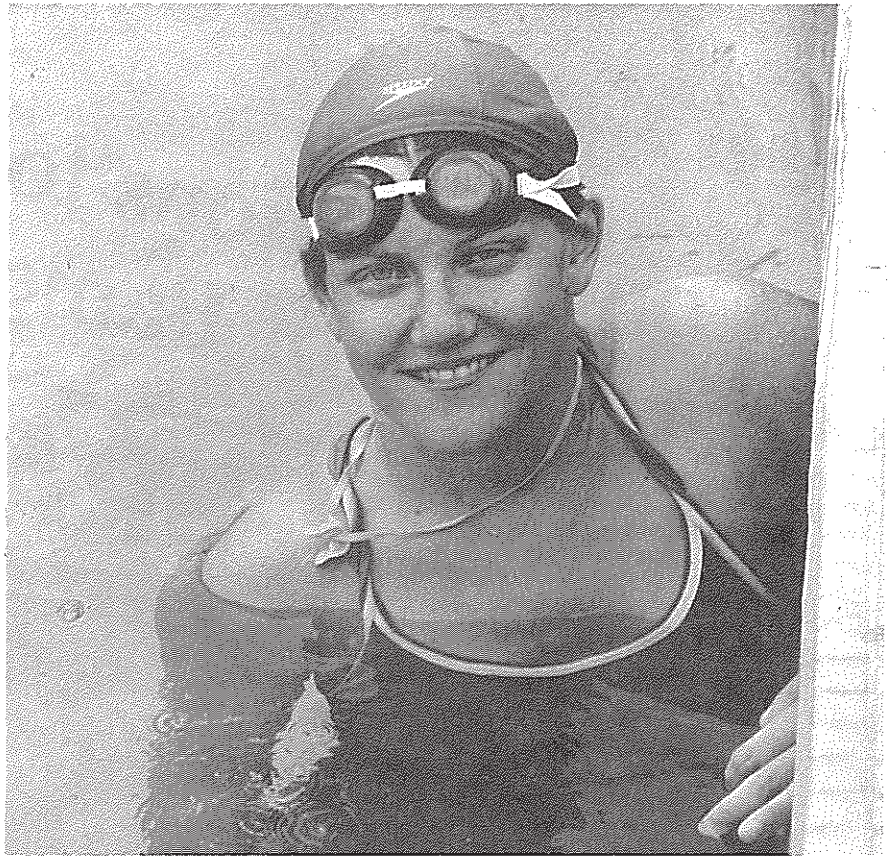
Herman, 43, has been involved in swimming since she took lessons at the age of six. She was a lifeguard and Red Cross swimming instructor at St. John Vianney High School in Flint.

However, one night during her first year at Western Michigan University, her life was turned upside down.

She was coming home from a party with her date on a rainy Michigan evening when their car skidded off the road. The car overturned twice before landing on its wheels, and Herman was thrown from the car. She suffered a broken neck and spinal cord injury that left her paralyzed from the chest down.

Though Herman still had use of her arms, her doctor told her that she would not swim again because she would not have trunk control.

"I was angry about what the doctor said, but I figured I would still give swimming a try," she said. "I was concerned about a lot of things — dating, swimming and going back to school. There was a paraplegic in the



ANNE HERMAN is a National-class swimmer and an inspiration to her family and friends.

hospital, and he told me about wheelchair sports."

Herman could only dream about wheelchair sports for the next year. She spent six months in the hospital, then went home for three months before she returned for three more months of therapy.

After the accident she wanted to swim again.

"I was worried that I would never walk again," she said. "They never told me that I might not walk again, which they should've. After a while, I caught on."

Herman's parents knew the consequences. "We weren't worried about whether she would swim," they said. "We wanted her to walk. We didn't realize at the time that most quadriplegics didn't swim."

She enrolled at Durant Tuuri Mott classes for the disabled. Bill Hamilton was her swimming instructor.

"He worked with me and I started swimming . . . nine months after the accident," she said. A year later she was participating in the National Wheelchair games in New York. Because she was a strong swimmer and knew all the strokes, she was able to do it again.

But it wasn't easy. It was like learn-

ing to walk again.

"At first, I was real scared," she said. "I was very slow in the water. Eventually, I started getting stronger. My coach let me go at my own pace."

A graduate of Wayne State University, Herman also earned her Master's Degree from San Diego State. She has been a rehabilitation counselor, educational and recreational instructor and social worker. She also works with handicapped people, especially those with spinal chord and head injuries.

She married her husband, Paul, a paraplegic, in 1977. They have a 12 year old son, Donald.

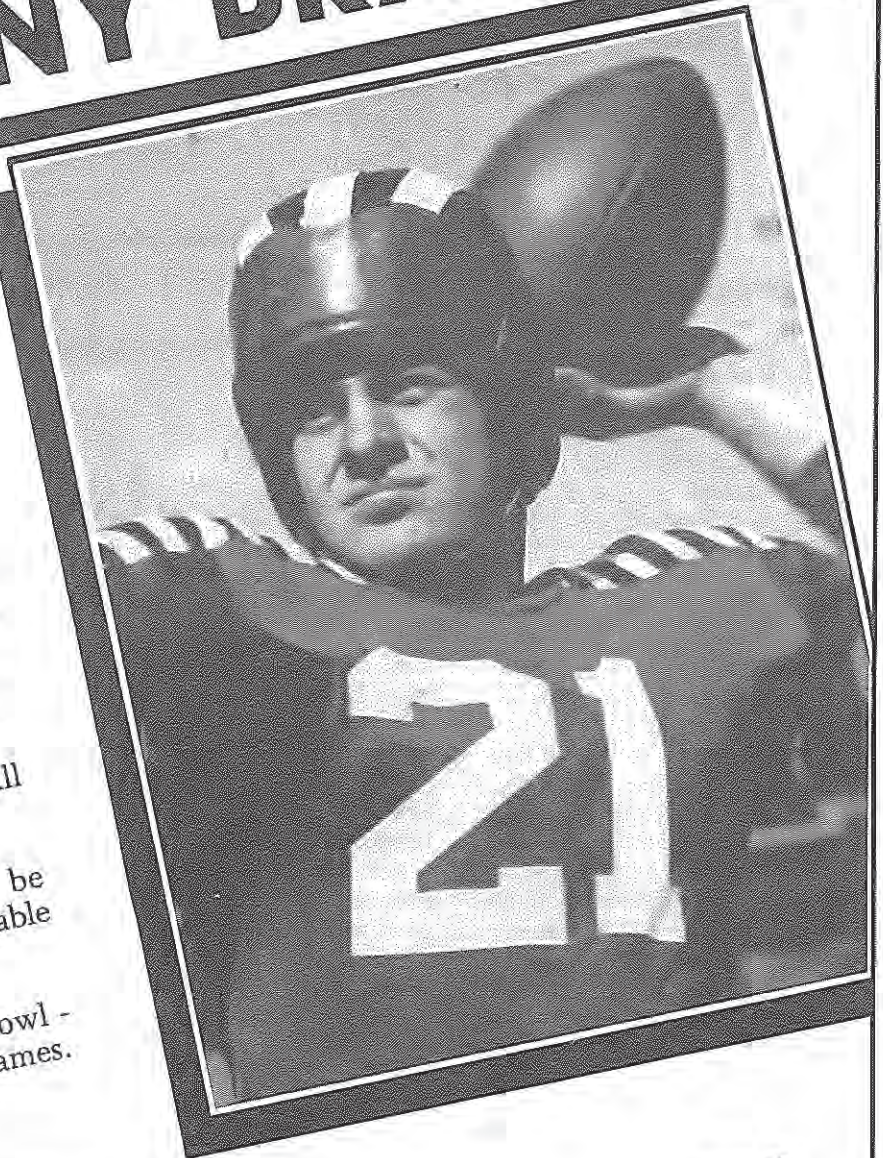
Herman also counts her swimming feats among her blessings in life.

She has set seven national records for disabled swimmers, won gold, silver and bronze medals at the 1974 Games in England, and in 1975 won more gold in the Pan-American games in Mexico City. At one state meet in California she won the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and free style.

She is also active in table tennis, track, skiing, water skiing, kayaking and sailing. She plans to learn scuba diving — there's no stopping this determined inductee.

Congratulations to Sports Hall of Fame inductee:

TONY BRANOFF



- Flint Central All State Back, 1951 Associated Press.
- University of Michigan Half-back 4 year regular.
- Named United Press - All Big Ten Team 1955.
- 1st Sophomore to be named team's most valuable player.
- Played in Seniors Bowl - Shriner East/West Games.

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Tony Branoff

“I Owe A Lot To Flint...”

By Len Hoyes
Contributing writer

Tony Branoff was an instant success, then got better.

The former Central High and University of Michigan star threw a 41-yard touchdown pass the first time he handled the football as a Tribe sophomore.

Three years later he was an All-State halfback, the highlight of a fine three-sport prep career.

Five years later he was the first sophomore to be named Michigan's Most Valuable Player, part of an impressive four seasons for the Wolverines. He was a mid-year graduate of Central and enrolled in time to become one of the few eligible Big Ten freshmen in that era.

Branoff, 58, has been connected with Cushing-Malloy Inc., a nationally-prominent lithographer in Ann Arbor, for 27 years. He lives in Saline.

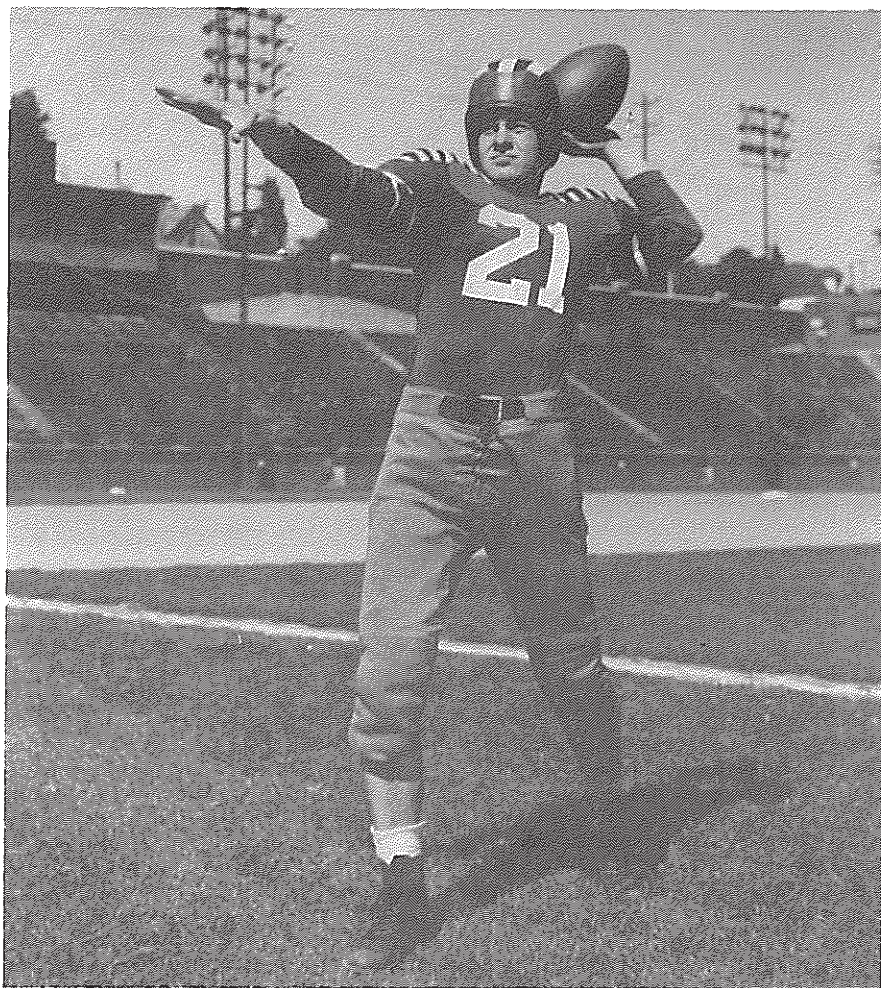
Branoff said, “I'm really touched to be honored. I owe a lot to Flint because of the influence of my high school coaches. I wish the Thanksgiving Day game still was going because I came back often as a fan. There's an empty feeling without it.”

Branoff earned seven letters for Central, three in football and two in basketball and baseball. He earned four Michigan letters in football and two in baseball.

He was born in Bouf, a tiny village in the Macedonian region of northern Greece. He came to the United States at the age of 2. His heritage promoted Coach Howard Auer to nickname him The Macedonian Mauler, a tag at which Branoff still laughs.

He got his start in the Mott Program's football instruction as a seventh grader. He was allowed to play from 9 to noon on Saturdays only if he agreed to work the rest of the weekend in the family-owned Flint's Original Coney Island.

“It was worth it,” he said.



TONY BRANOFF earned seven letters for Flint Central.

Branoff's numbers would have been considerably better except for two knee injuries which required surgery. He suffered cartilage damage to his left knee in the next-to-last game of 1951 at Saginaw Arthur Hill and missed all but eight plays (punts) in the Thanksgiving Day game.

Branoff's second injury was more serious. He was slightly injured against Army in the second game of 1953, then more seriously injured against Indiana in the sixth game.

He returned in 1955 to lead Michigan's runners with 387 yards and a 4.5 average. He played in the East-West Shrine Game and the Senior Bowl and was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals, now the Phoenix Cardinals. However, the knee surgeries prevented a tryout.

At Central, He gained 1,500 yards in seven complete games and briefly in the eighth game as a Central senior. He scored 99 points overall and was the Valley leader with 49. Among his touchdown runs were plays of 75, 77, 82 and 84 yards. He also was credited with a 65-yard punt in a game against

Jackson. He was second in scoring in 1950 when he also was named to the all-Valley first team. He was a unanimous pick in 1951.

He helped Central reach the Class A state semifinals in basketball and was a baseball star.

Branoff's versatility was further illustrated in the spring of 1953 when he participated in Michigan's spring football practice, then rushed to the baseball field to hit a game-winning home run against Michigan State.

The Wolverines had a combined 24-12-0 football record in his four years playing for Coach Benny Oosterbaan.

He averaged 4.4 yards per carry in four years. He completed six of 18 passes, caught 26 passes and had a 35.0-yard punting average.

He scored 13 touchdowns and booted six conversions for a total of 84 points.

Now he concentrates mostly of golf.

He won't reveal a handicap but if it mirrors the rest of his career, it's low.



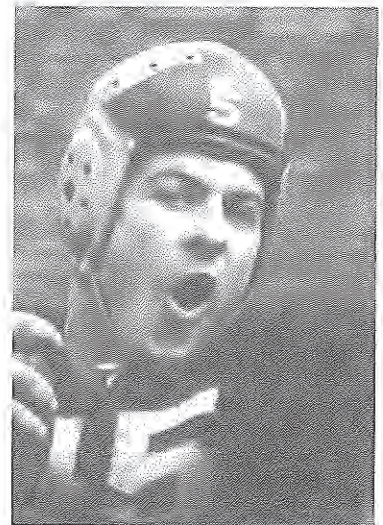
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“You Don’t Win Unless You Have The Horses.”

By Len Hoyes
Contributing writer

Stan Gooch and winning go hand in hand.

In seven seasons of high school, junior college and college, he played for seven winning teams and was the most valuable player three times.

In 26 years as varsity coach at Central High and Flint Genesee Mott Community College, he has led 24 winning teams among a combined record of 494-171.

Counting tenure as sophomore and junior varsity coach at Central High and exhibition games on the junior college level, his record is 589-191.

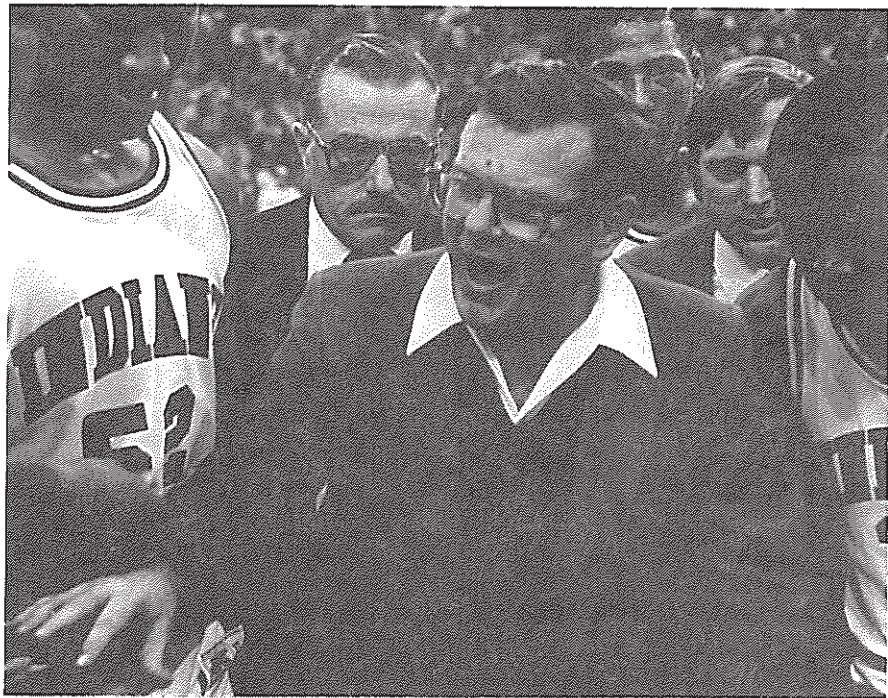
He will be shooting for career victory No. 600 this season, a target which seems assured by precedent. Gooch coached teams have won at least 15 games every year except 1990-91 at Central and 1974-75 at Mott College. Only three teams have lost as many as 10 games.

Gooch, 57, owns a basketball trivia distinction which can’t be duplicated. He coached two seasons at Flint JC, three when the name was changed to Genesee (1970-73) and five after the switch to Mott.

He won seven Michigan Junior College Conference championships, one regional tournament and one state tournament in a combined 199-83 record.

He became only the second Class A coach in Michigan history to win three successive state championships with Central in 1981-83, the first in more than 30 years. In a five season span (1980-85), Central had a combined record of 121-13, never winning fewer than 21 games and posting a perfect 28-0 in 1980-81.

Gooch owns 10 city championships and four in the Saginaw Valley Conference. In post season play, the



WHAT STAN GOOCH does best is adjust to his players, say rival coaches and admirers.

Indians have won 10 district tournaments and four regionals and were runners up in three districts and five regionals.

He also was runner up to Detroit Pershing for the Class A state championship in 1967.

“You don’t win unless you have the horses,” Coach said.

He attributes the two losing years to “poor recruiting and not getting people eligible at Mott. On the high school level, you’re bound to get caught in a down cycle if you coach long enough.”

Among the greats he coached at Central are Eric Turner, Darryl Johnson, Mark Harris, Marty Embry, Keith Gray, Jay Greene, Terence Greene and Anthony Buford. Among the junior college greats were Bob Chipman, Lee Palmer, John Gillian and Riley Wimberley.

Gooch was born in Springerton, Ill., where his late father, Noel, was a basketball coach. The family moved to Flint in 1943.

Gooch first achieved stardom as a player for old Flint Tech. He missed only two of 53 games in 1949-52 when the Eagles had a 38-15 record. He was most valuable player as a junior and senior.

He attended the University of Michigan briefly before returning to Flint and Junior College. He starred in 1953-54 and 1954-55 on teams which had a 39-3 record and twice was

named to the all Michigan JC second team. He was the shooting guard for the 1954-55 Bears whose 23-1 record included five victories against four year colleges.

Among his teammates were Joe Roberson, Bill Benson, Lee Jones and Larry Mancour.

“Those guys could be good players nowadays,” he said, “because they had talent. Talent works in any era.”

Gooch played for Central Michigan University in 1955-56 and 1956-57 for teams which had 12-11 and 14-11 records. He was the Chippewas’ leading scorer with a 13.4 average and as a second teamer on the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team, the forerunner of the Mid American Conference.

Ironically, after being told it was doubtful if he could make the team, he was CMU’s most valuable player in 1956-57.

He was the first Flint graduate in 16 years to be named coach of a Class A school here. He also coached tennis for eight years at Central and four years at Mott. He coached Mott’s golf team for five years.

He said, “I was lucky to play for sound coaches. I still use an out of bounds play which I learned from (Bill) Blamer in 1953.

There have been obvious changes in style over his 43 years of experience but ability to recognize talent has been a key to his success.

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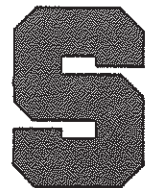
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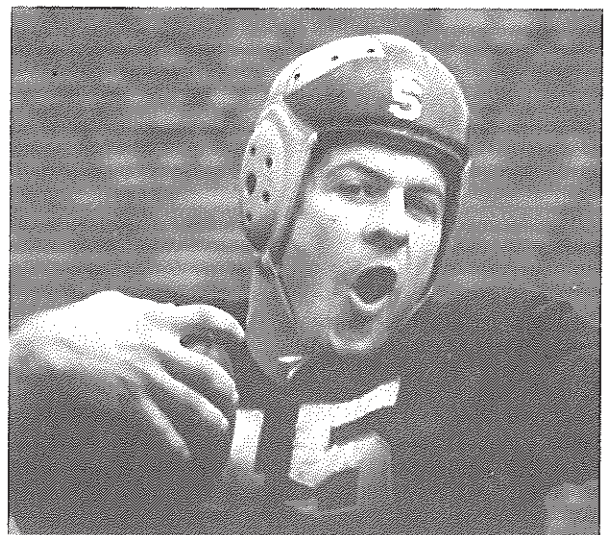


*Upon Induction Into The
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George Guerre

“It’s especially gratifying to be remembered.”

By Len Hoyes
Journal sports writer

Michigan’s loss was Michigan State’s gain and Flint’s loss was Lansing’s gain.

George Guerre made his mark as an athlete for the Spartans in the late 1940s and still is contributing as a civic leader in the state capitol.

Biggie Munn, the late former Michigan State coach, dubbed him, “pound for pound, the best football player I ever coached.” A 1947 article in the Flint Journal termed Guerre “the most popular gridder ever to play for Michigan State.”

“I don’t know if all that stuff is true, but I’m grateful for those words,” said Guerre, 68, who owns a successful insurance agency in Lansing.

“My cup runneth over,” he added. “I’ve been away from Flint for a long time, so it’s especially gratifying to still be remembered.”

The former two-sport star at Central High was All-City in football and second-team all-Saginaw Valley while earning two letters in baseball.

Guerre is being honored also for three-year football stardom at Michigan State. He was one of many Flint-area products who helped the Spartans rise to athletic prominence in the early years after World War II. His earliest roommates at 310 Abbott Hall were Lynn Chandnois and Pete Fusi, former Flint stars who have been inducted into the Greater Flint Sports Hall of Fame.

“The room had bunks three high so we made that little bandit sleep on the top,” said Fusi. “We spent a lot of time together, including tap dancing class. George and I still do a fancy version of ‘East Side, West Side.’”

“George was a leader. He had mobility and quickness which made him great.”

Guerre was a three-year starter at left halfback, receiving the Governor of Michigan Award in 1946 as most valuable player and earning honorable mention All-American honors. He



A THREE-YEAR STARTER AT MSU, Guerre’s mobility and quickness made him a great leader.

played in the 1948 College All-Star Game and the 1948 Blue-Grey game after passing up his final year of eligibility.

He accomplished all this despite standing only 5-5½ and weighing only 159 at his prime.

Frank (Muddy) Waters, later to become State’s head coach, was a teammate and remains a close friend.

“I was the spinning fullback on the single wing and usually took the snap from center,” Waters said. “George was so small he always had a scab on his nose from running into my shoulder pads while taking the hand-offs.”

“Guerre was Biggie’s first great running back,” said Fred Stabley Sr., retired sports information director at MSU. “He wasn’t the breakaway type who could run 50 yards but you could bet on him for five, six or seven yards because he was quick and agile.”

Guerre’s average of 6.75 yards-per-carry remains MSU’s record. He’s in the career top 10 for pass interception yardage and punt-return yardage.

He netted more than 100 rushing yards six times and his 87-yard touchdown run against Iowa State in 1947 is tied for sixth among the Spartans’ longest runs.

He began 1946 as a substitute but earned a starting role in a 19-16 victory over Penn State. He scored on a 50-yard run and set up two touchdowns as State overcame a 14-0 deficit. He rushed for 160 of the Spartans’ 304 yards, completed three of four passes, punted, intercepted a pass and recovered a Penn State fumble which turned the tide.

He had an outstanding 1948 after recovering from a broken leg in a 1947 game against Kentucky.

“I’ve been able to give something back to the community which has been good to me,” Guerre said.

In the spring of 1946 he returned from a World War II stint as navigator of a B-17 bomber in Europe and Africa. He received a unit citation with two battle stars and was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters.

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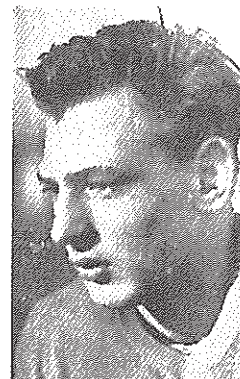
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The Wonder Boys From Northern High School



Northern 1939 Varsity Footballers — A squad of thirty-four boys was the nucleus from which Coach Houston built his powerful combinations. First row, left to right: Eddie Krupa, James Parciarelli, Jack Plew, Wallace Dutkowski, Bernard Morris, Robert Clement, Dan O'Hare, Robert Bohl, Robert Banks and Leo Suszek; second row, Henry Jakubczyk, Paul Hubbard, Clayton Ash, Robert Fromholz, Earl Kelly, Ralph Gibert, Louis Bare, Robert Parsell, Harold Kruse and Floyd Maves; third row, Fred Salim, William Katzenberger, Don Norton, Leonard Sweet, Robert Holloway, Mickey Metar, Forrest Hawk, Richard Holloway, Bernard Evans, Johnny Yedinak, Wallace Gilmour and John Heavner. Two players were out the day this picture was taken. They were Martin Vedrody and Raymond Popilek.



Waldo Bronson
Principal

Francis H. Bentley
Athletic Director



The “Wonder Boys” —

The First Scholastic Team To Be Inducted Into The Sports Hall of Fame

The unanimous selection as the first team to be inducted into Flint's Sports Hall of Fame had to be the “Wonder Boys of Flint Northern,” 1939 and 40.

Dubbed “The Wonder Boys” by a Flint Journal sportswriter, the Flint Northern teams of 1938, 1939 and 1940 are regarded as the greatest combination of high school athletes ever assembled at one high school at one time. Coached by the legendary Guy V. Houston, Northern's Vikings rolled up three city titles, three valley titles and two state championships, 1939 and 40.

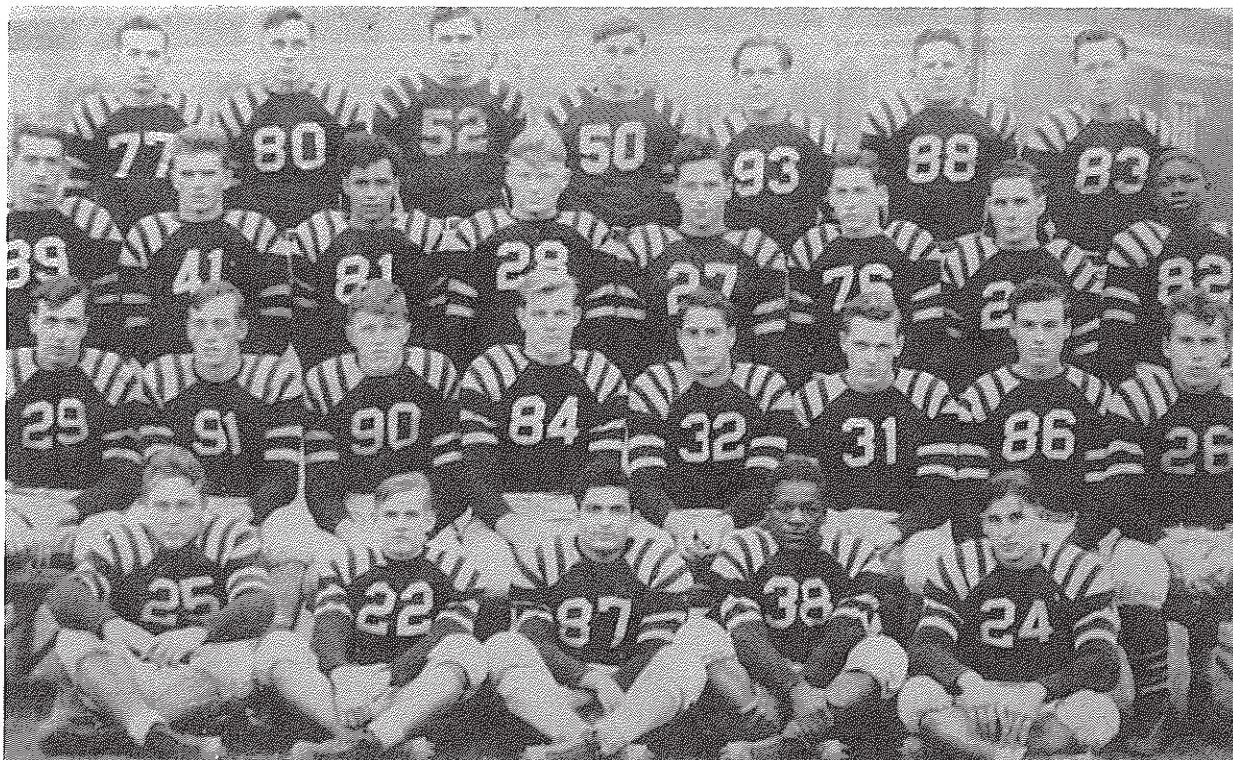
The victory string of 28 games began with the undefeated team of 1938, continued on to '39 and '40 setting an unprecedented statewide legacy for the city of Flint as the “City of Champions.”

Among the stars on a team of stars for the 1939 Vikings were the cousins Dick and Bob Holloway, Len Sweet, Ed Krupa (all Halfbacks) and three of the finest ends in the school's history, seniors Ralph Gibert, Earl Kelly and “Bud” Fromholz.

The 1940 team continued the win streak with both Krupa and Harold Kruse, an end, picked to the Detroit Free Press All State Team. Krupa was also named the Outstanding High School Football Player in the state.

Louis Bare, a 200 pound tackle, was also named to the Lansing All State Team. Other All State honors that year went to Sweet, Leo Suszek, Fred Salim, Clayton Ash and the Holloways. All Valley honors went to Kruse (unanimous), Krupa, Bare and Sweet. Kruse, a giant was lauded by Houston as one of the “best he'd ever coached.”

There was another major sports highlight for the city of Flint that year — the date was September 20, 1940 — the opponents were Flint Northern and Toledo. That game signalled the beginning of night football, when for the first time in the city's history, the lights were turned on at Atwood Stadium. Were you there?? Fireworks and all . . . and the Vikings won 18 to 7.



Northern 1940 Varsity — one of best in Northern's history. First row, left to right: Martin Vedrody, James Anderson, Fred Salim, Eulis Carpenter and John Yedinak; second row, Louie Bare, Harold Kruse, Henry Jakubczyk, Jack Plew, Clayton Ash, Forrest Hawk, Ed Fejedelem and Ed Krupa; third row, Leo Suszek, Mickey Metar, Fernando Monreal, Tom Clevenger, Joe Costello, Bob Holloway, Bob Clement and Henry Caldwell; fourth row, Dick Holloway, Len Sweet, Alex Cameron, Walter Hultquist, Malcolm Rudolf, Bob Clark and Leo DeCourval.

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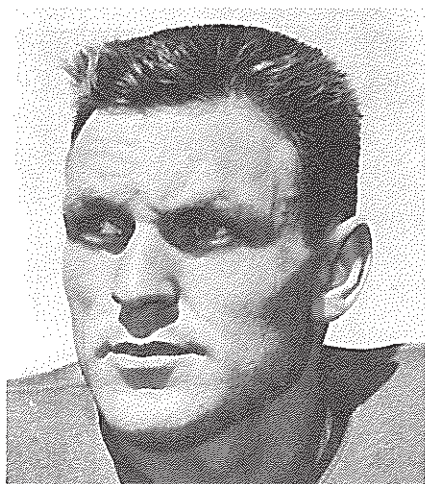
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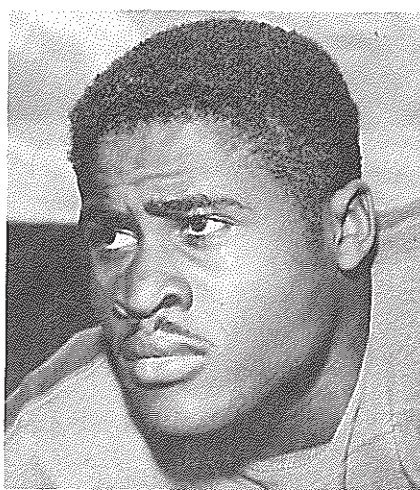
RECIPIENTS TO FLINT AREA SPORTS HALL OF FAME



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.

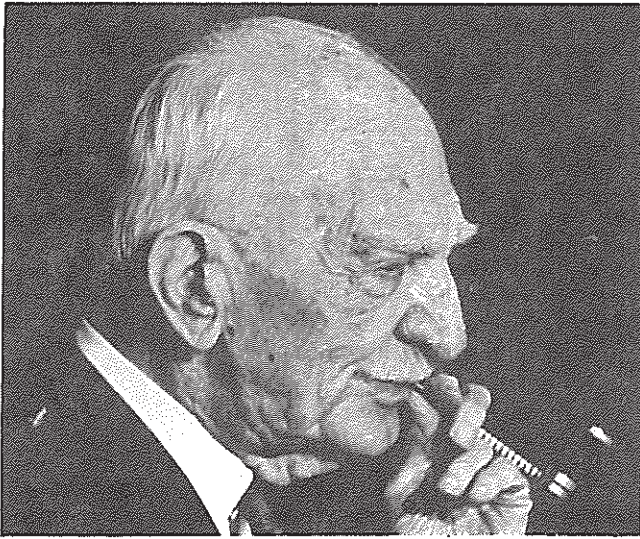


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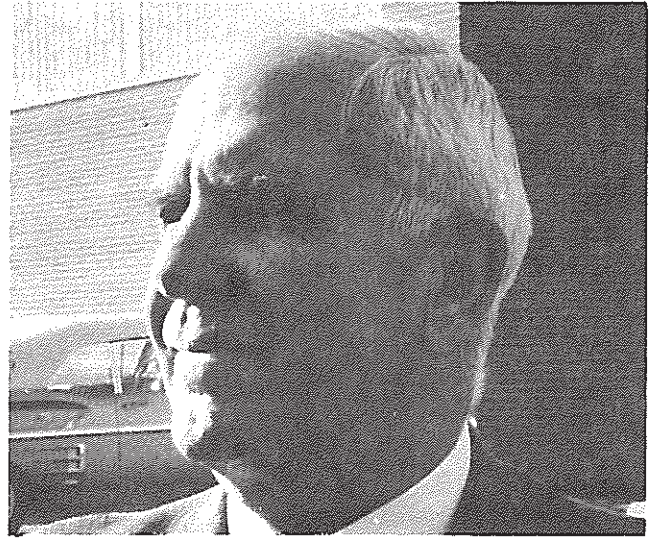
SPECIAL SERVICE AWARDS



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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TAKEN AT A 1974 M & S REUNION are these four softball champions, Eli Copeland, Willie Moore, Bill Hamilton and Charlie Justice.

M & S Orange — Non Scholastic Team Award

“It Was Like A Field Of Dreams...”

There was a movie out just a couple of years ago . . . “Field of Dreams” . . . a wonderful baseball story. A story about people who love the game. “That’s how it was back then, remembers Fred “Sonny” Briggs as he talks about the Fastpitch game back in the golden days. “You would arrive at the field and find it surrounded by corn or oats, then just before game time, the roads would be full of old cars, buggies even horse and wagons coming from all directions. During the game a hat was passed to fulfill the contract.”

He especially remembers the M & S Orange Team that he played on and helped to coach back in 1945. Briggs remembers the team traveling to cities all over the state and in Canada in one of the first traveling buses in Michigan for a softball team.

Local softball fans can also remember the old Athletic Park (behind the IMA — now, Autoworld). In those golden days of Fastpitch the stands were full, for that matter the crowds became so large that the games were transferred to Atwood Stadium where four to five thousand people would come to see the games.

Sponsored by Charles and David Weinstein, the 1945 M & S Orange team became the first World Class Softball team in Flint’s history. Rated the second best team in the World, M & S finished behind the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons in a 1-0 showdown for the World Championship.

Three M & S players were voted on the All World Fastpitch team; Charley Justice, the pitcher, Bobby Wright, the catcher and Bill Hamilton, the first baseman.

M & S Orange went into the World Tournament after winning the Regional in Indianapolis with a 36-5 record. Two of those losses were to Fort Wayne — but actually the Orangemen had an advantage; they had beaten Fort Wayne three times out of the five encounters. One of those victories (before the World Tournament) was the day M & S broke the 50-game Fort Wayne win streak.

To get to the World Tournament, M & S took four straight in the State Tournament — all shutouts. Only five hits were allowed in the four games.

The Regional was a one-game elimination tournament and Bill Hamilton remembers it as “one of the greatest I ever saw . . . we were playing Chicago Match. It was the 11th inning. The bases were loaded and no outs with three balls on the batter, one more ball and we are out of the tournament.

“Our catcher Bobby Wright called time out and started to the mound to talk to Charley Justice. Charley told Bobby to go back to catching, that he had been pitching to the corners, but he could throw strikes across the middle of the plate. Charley proceeded to strike out that batter, the next one and the third batter flew out.”

Finally, at 3 a.m. in the morning the Orangemen won in the 14th inning, 1-0. That was followed by two more extra inning games; a 2-1 11th inning defeat over Gipp Brewery of Peoria, followed by another 1-0 11th inning victory over Allis-Chalmers of Milwaukee. Then a breezer, 3-0 over Goshen Indiana.

Still another 11 inning game opened the National Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio where the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons beat Flint, 2-3, putting M & S in the loser’s bracket. Six straight victories brought them back to meet the Zollner Pistons, only this time Flint won 1-0, bringing the tournament to a showdown.

The score was reversed for the Championship game with Fort Wayne coming out on top 1-0.

In 27 tournament games only five runs were scored against M & S, with only one error made in tournament play as the team finished a brilliant season of 50 wins and 7 losses.

M & S Orange were City Champs (1945 and 46), State Champs (1945 and 46), Regional Champs (1945), National 2nd Place League Championship (1945) and Runner Up World Champions (1945) — Truly a season of dreams.

The Line Up:

Pitchers: Charlie Justice (deceased), “Big” Percy McConnors, “Lil” Percy McCracken, Charlie Cotton (deceased), Bobby Gerow, Bill Ball and Ace Holden.

Catcher: Bill Wright.

Infielders: Louis Bosley (3rd), Collin Pack (s.s.), Willie Moore (short center), J.C. Stanford (2nd), Bill Hamilton (1st), Wayne Maidment (deceased-2nd), Bob Marshall (3rd), Sonny Briggs (s.s. & 2nd), Johnny Turi (s.s.), and J.C. Ross (3rd).

Outfielders: Eddie Pea (deceased), Floyd Bates (deceased), Silas “Caledonia” Phelps (deceased), Eli Copeland, Sonny Wells (deceased), and Charlie Burns (deceased).

Managers: Harold Johnson (deceased) and Eddie Ellury.

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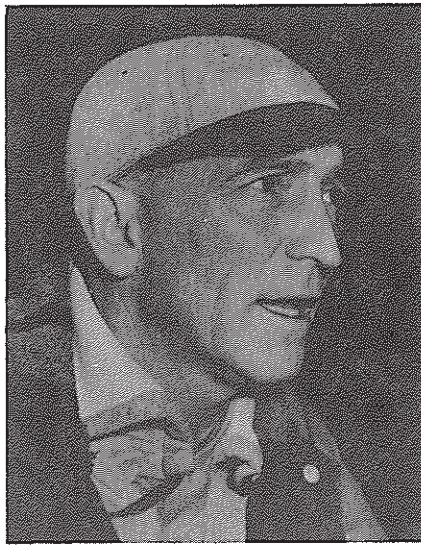
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**1980
GUY HOUSTON**

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**

A 14-letter winner at Bendle High, Krause went on to Big Ten Conference fame in football and baseball at Iowa. 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.



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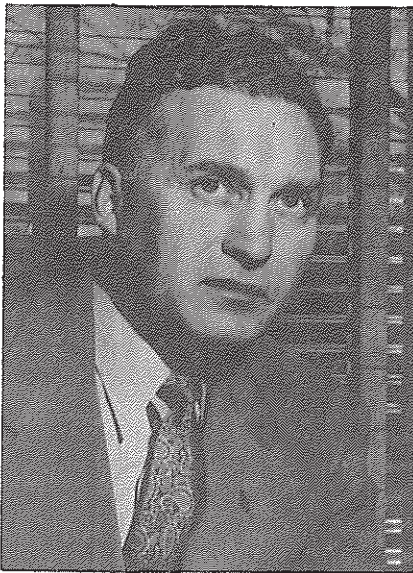
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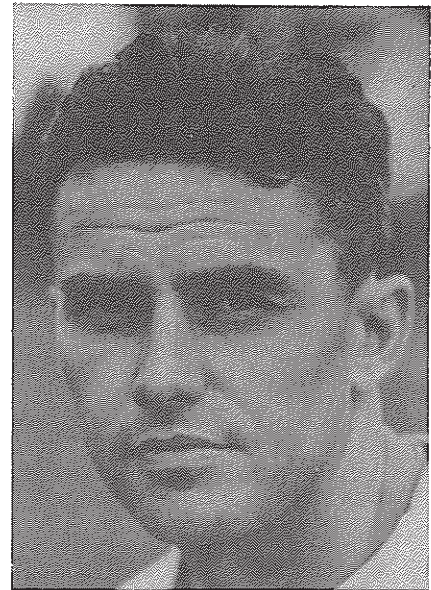
**1980
LLOYD BRAZIL**

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.



**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.



**1980
TOM SMITH**

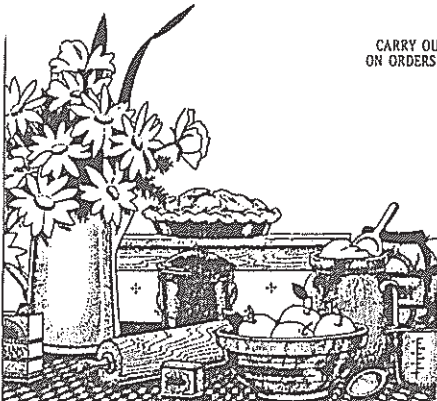
Considered the area's Mr. Nice Guy, Smith influenced the lives of thousands with the philosophy of discipline, understanding and leadership by example. His St. Michael High teams won 112 football games, 245 in baseball and 161 in basketball. A star high school and college athlete before coming to Flint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

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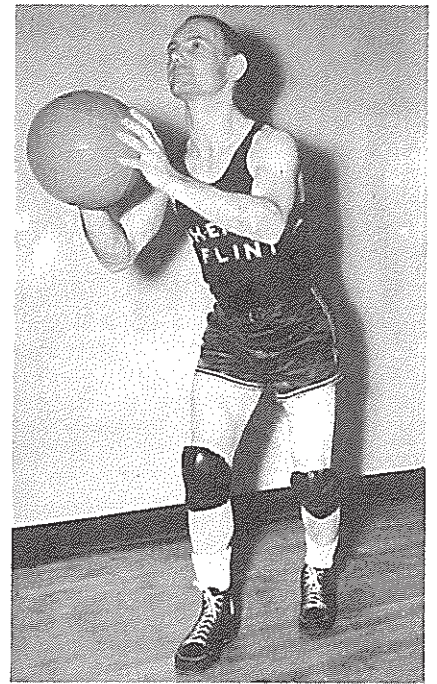
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1981
CHET LIPSKI

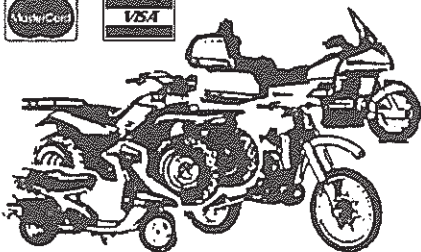
Only 5 feet 7, 145 pounds, Lipski was called by some the greatest all-around athlete in Flint history. He excelled in basketball, bowling and played semi-pro baseball in the early 1930's.

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1981

DOUG BLOM

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.

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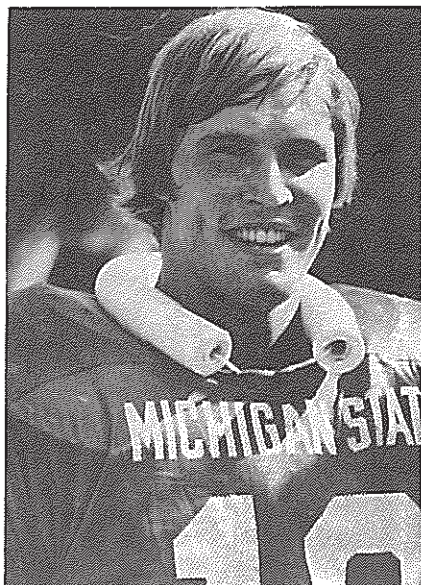
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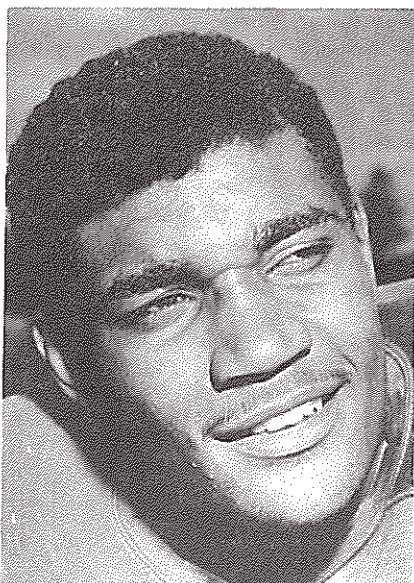
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1981

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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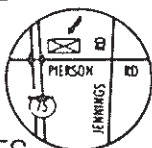
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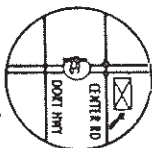
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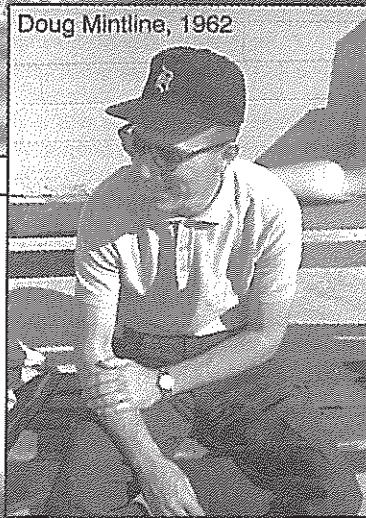
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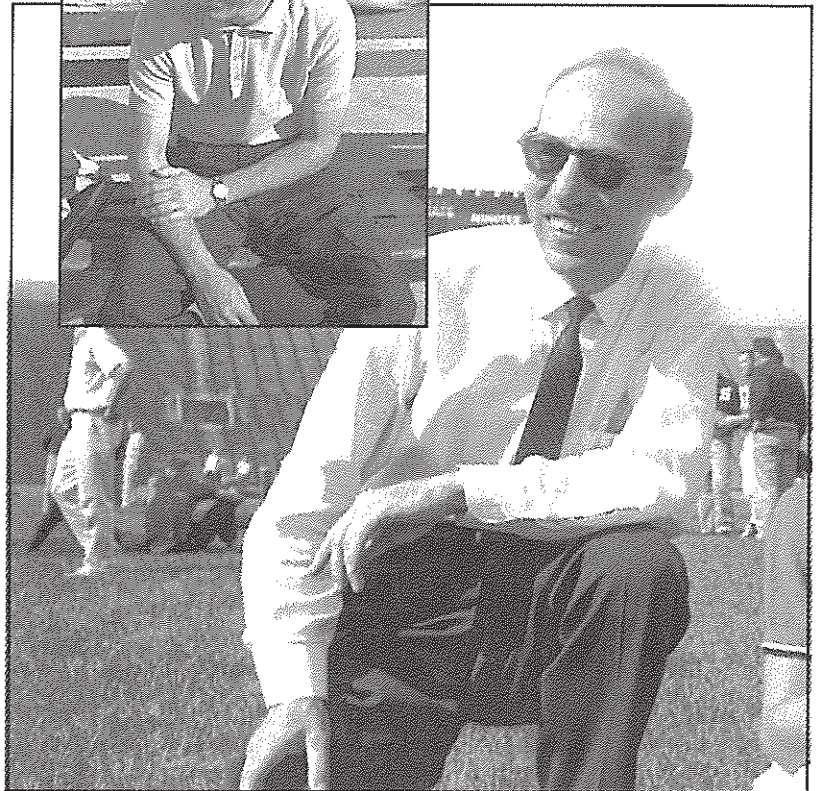


Doug Mintline, 1982

Doug Mintline, 1962



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Doug Mintline Back in 1959

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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.

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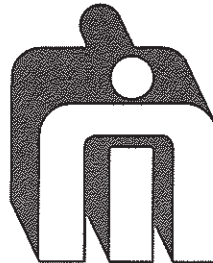
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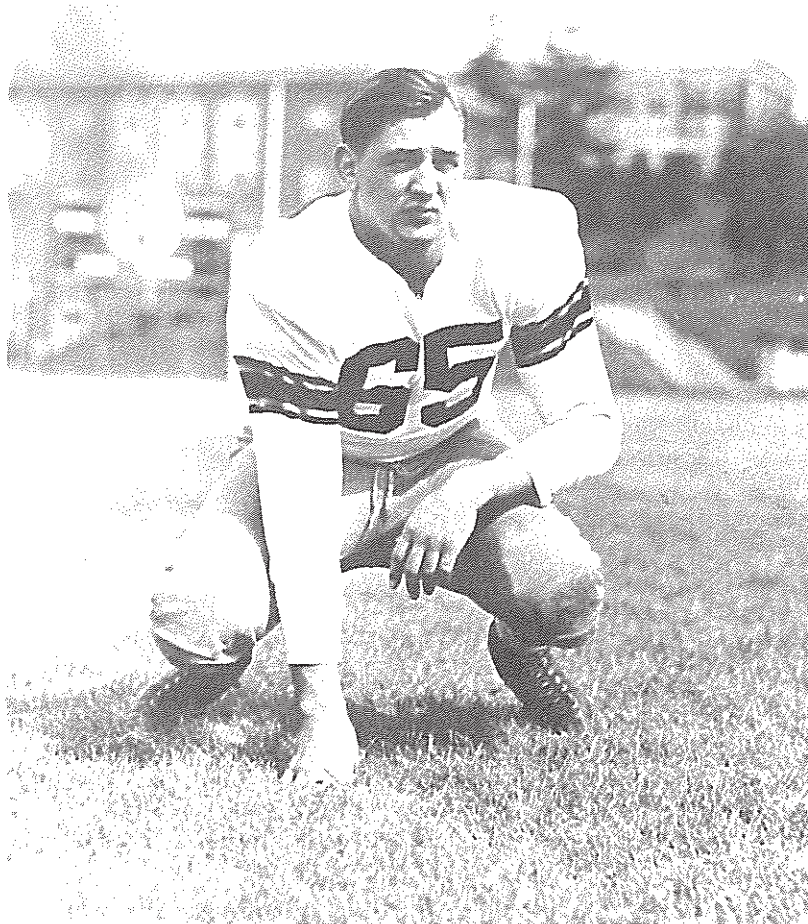
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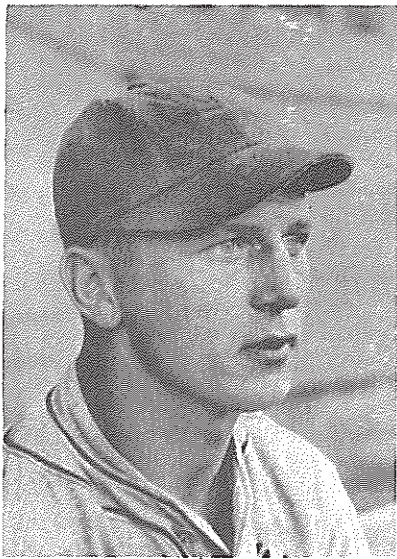


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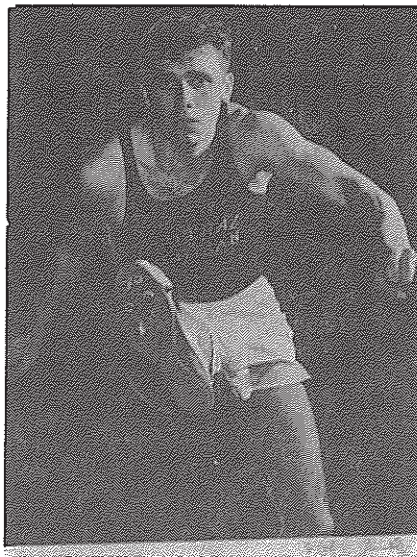
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1982

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

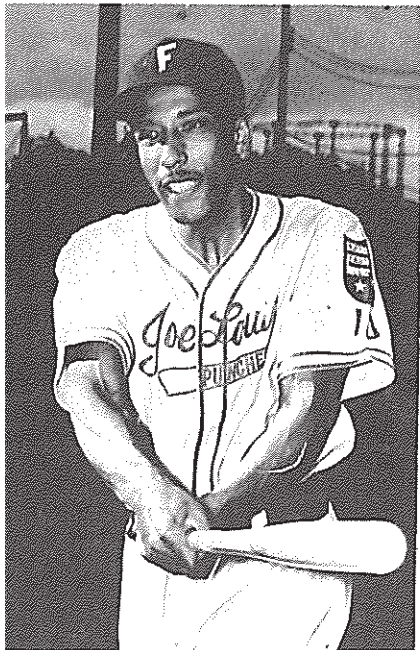
Considered one of the greatest all-around athletes in Flint area history, this Mt. Morris native excelled as a football and track star at Central Michigan University. He scored a school record 51 touchdowns and gained 4,481 in total yardage and was a national track champion. Podoley later became a star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



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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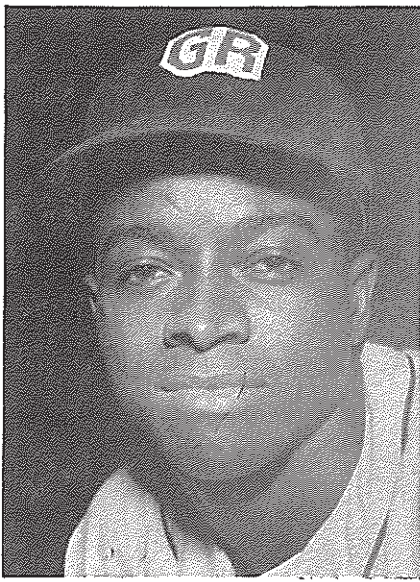
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1983

DAVE HOSKINS

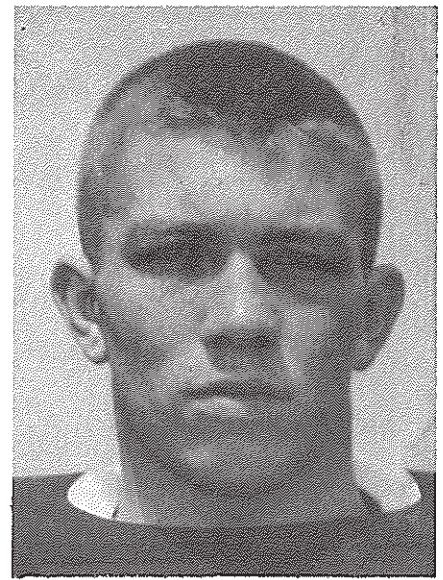
The first black athlete to compete in the Central and Texas Leagues of professional baseball, Hoskins went on to pitch for the Cleveland Indians in the American League. He was one of the greatest players ever in Flint's amateur city league, as a pitcher, hitter and outfielder in the 1940's.



1983

HAROLD "TUBBY" RAYMOND

The former Northern High athlete became one of college football's greatest coaches at the University of Delaware for 18 years. In that span, his teams won three NCAA Division II championships and more than 150 games.



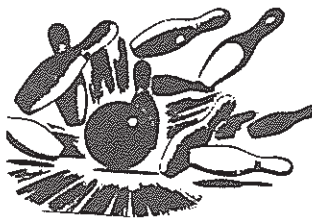
1983

BOB ROWE

Flushing's Rowe distinguished himself as the Mid-American Conference lineman of the year at Western Michigan University, leading the Broncos to the 1966 MAC title. He later became an All-Pro defensive tackle with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

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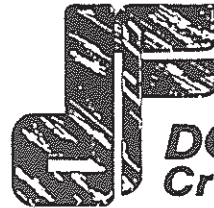
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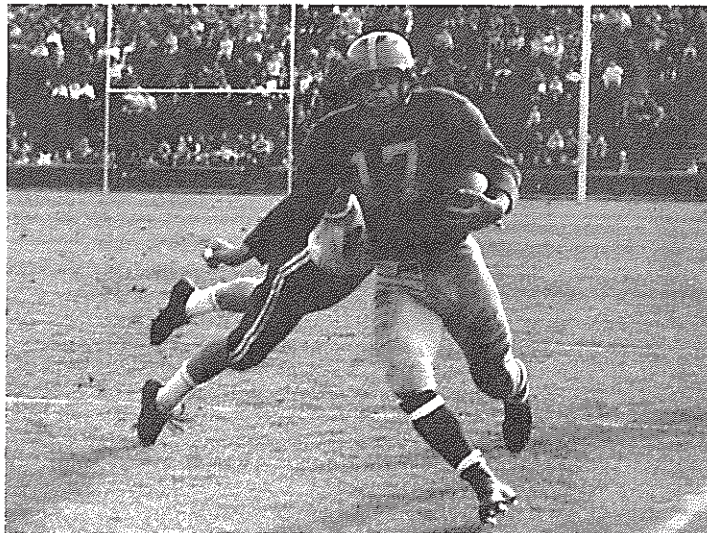
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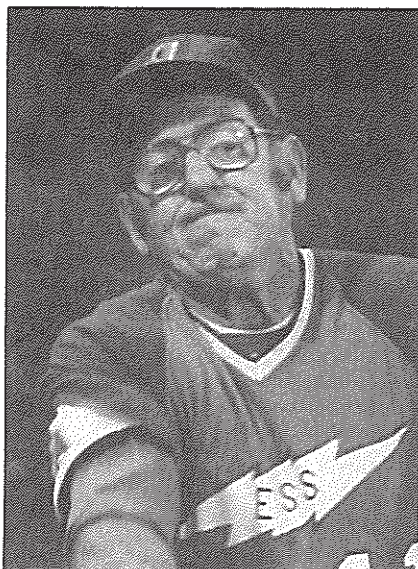
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1983
PAM STOCKTON
BRADY

The teen whiz of the badminton court, she claimed 24 national junior championships before winning or sharing in 16 national titles as an adult. The highlight of her career was winning the South African national championship at age 18.



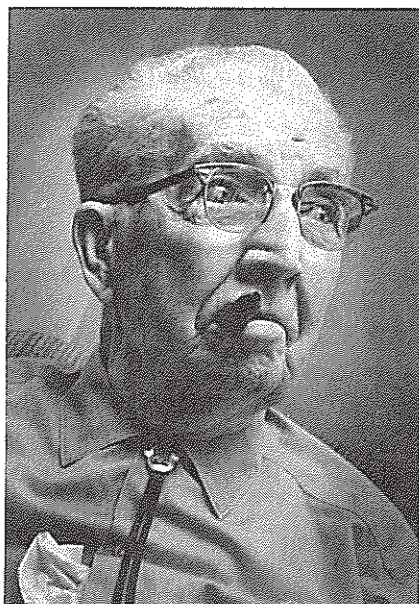
1983
JIM DOYLE

Regarded as Flint's greatest softball pitcher for more than 25 years, Doyle hurled his American United Life team to the 1977 American Softball Association championship. At age 49, he threw a no-hitter in the ASA tournament in 1983. He also pitched in the 1980 Pan-American Games.



1983
BILL HAMILTON

An outstanding athlete in football and track at Northern High in the 1940's, Hamilton later became a standout baseball and softball player. A member of the Michigan Softball Hall of Fame and the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame, Hamilton was selected to the All-World Softball team in 1945.



1983
Special Service Award
T. J. HALLIGAN

An area bowling proprietor for 40 years, Halligan was also president of three minor leagues of professional baseball and remained active in community bowling and baseball endeavors until his death in 1968.

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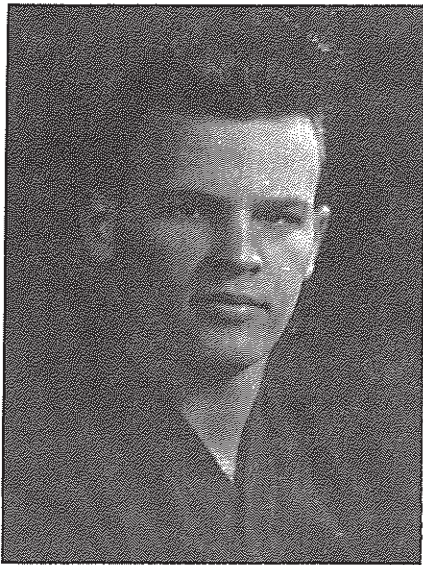
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DOMINIC TOMASI
1984

Tomasi, an offensive lineman, was the captain and most valuable player of the 1948 University of Michigan football team which went undefeated and won the national championship. He was a second baseman for four years on the Wolverines' baseball team. Tomasi was a standout athlete at Northern High.



JAMES R.
"JIMMY" JOHNSON

Johnson earned 11 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track at Central High in the early 1930's. He was an outstanding lineman at South Carolina State College where he earned All-American honors in 1937.



HOWARD "GUS" HUGHES
1984

An outstanding athlete at St. Michael and Central High Schools, Hughes gained great fame as a high school coach. He coached the 1928 St. Michael basketball team to the Class C state championship. In 12 seasons as a football coach at three schools, his teams never had a losing record.



FRED LAWSON
1984

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While golf pro from 1925 to 1953 at Mott Park and Swartz Creek golf courses, Lawson helped develop state and local champions. He was also a director of the Flint Junior Golf Association.

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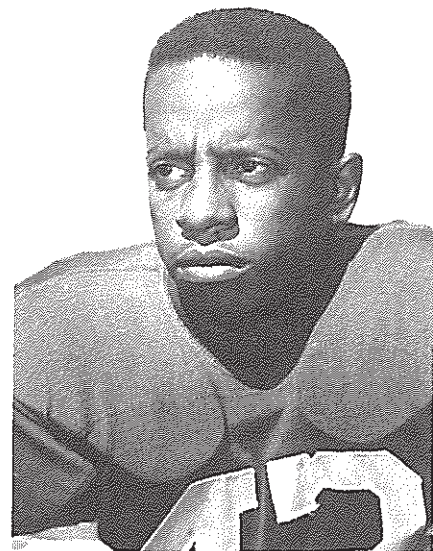
HOWARD GILROY
1984

At the time of his induction, Gilroy was considered the greatest bowler in Flint area history. He had four 300 games and more than 90 700 series. His 803 series in 1974 was the highest rolled in Flint in 37 years.



PEG HAMMOND
1984

Hammond won the city singles tennis title eight times, the last time in 1950. She also won several doubles championships in tennis and badminton. Hammond taught several sports through Mott Foundation programs in the 1930's and 1940's.



JESSE THOMAS
1984

Thomas played defensive halfback for the Baltimore Colts from 1955-57. He received honorable mention All-American honors while a halfback at Michigan State. In 1951, he was first in four events at the Big Ten track meet. Thoms was an all-around athlete at Central High.

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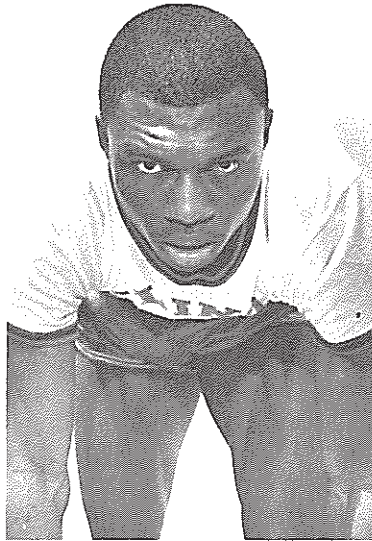
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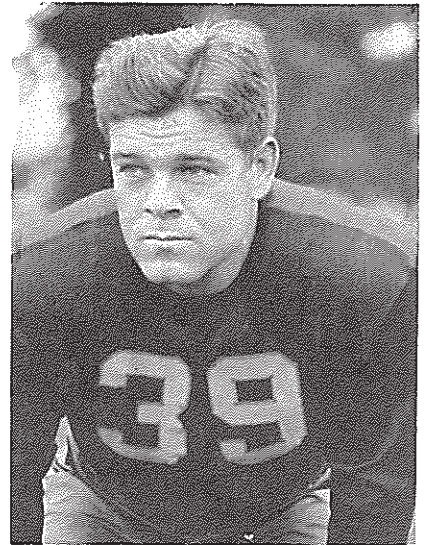
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**HERB WASHINGTON
1985**

Washington set world records in the 50 and 60-yard dashes in 1970, while at Michigan State. He was a state champion sprinter at Central High. Washington stole 29 bases as a pinch-runner for the World Champion Oakland A's in 1974.



**RUSS REYNOLDS
1985**

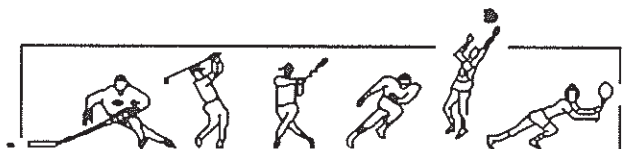
Reynolds coached football for 23 years and baseball for 17 years at Beecher High, where he also served as athletic director. He was captain and quarterback of Michigan State's football team in 1934. He was an outstanding all-around athlete at Northern High.



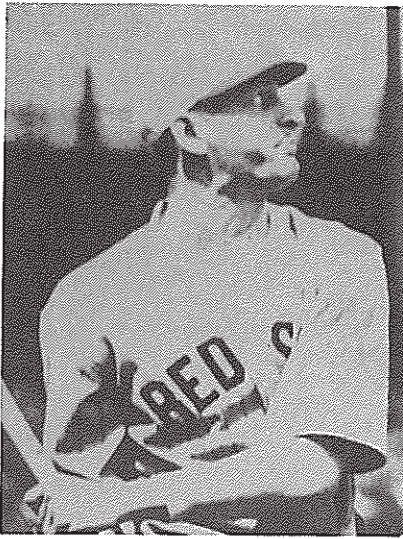
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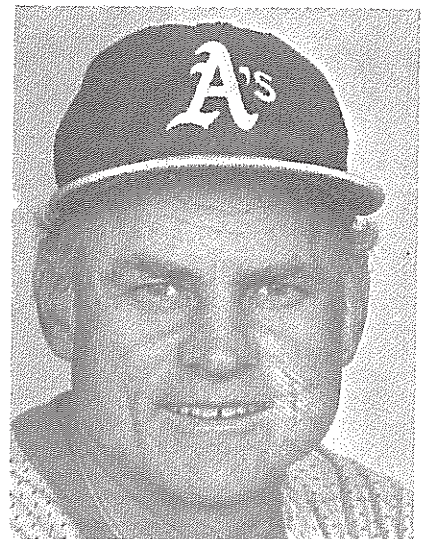
MIKE MENOSKY
1985

Menosky, an outfielder, was Flint's first Major League baseball player, joining the Washington Senators in 1916. In the early 1920s he led the Boston Red Sox in stolen bases, games played, bases on balls and triples. He batted .300 in 1921.



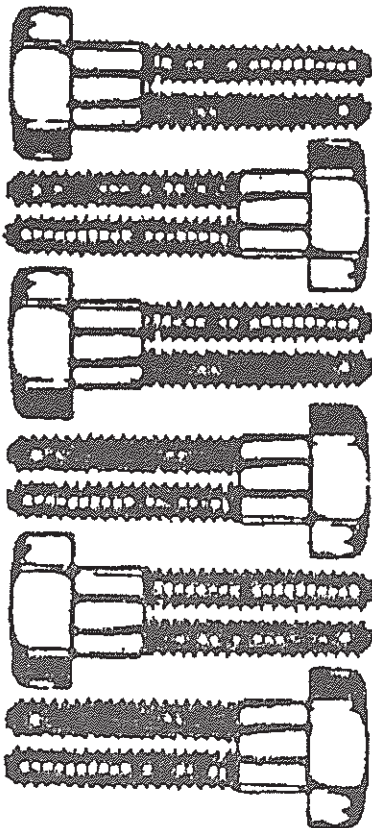
LEROY BOLDEN
1985

Bolden was a two-time All-American halfback at Michigan State and was most valuable player in the 1954 Rose Bowl. He played pro football with the Cleveland Browns. Bolden scored 13 touchdowns for Northern High's 1950 state Class A championship team.



STEVE BOROS
1985

Boros became Flint's first Major League baseball manager with the Oakland A's in 1982-83. He played third base for the Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs from 1961-65 after standout careers at the University of Michigan and Northern High.



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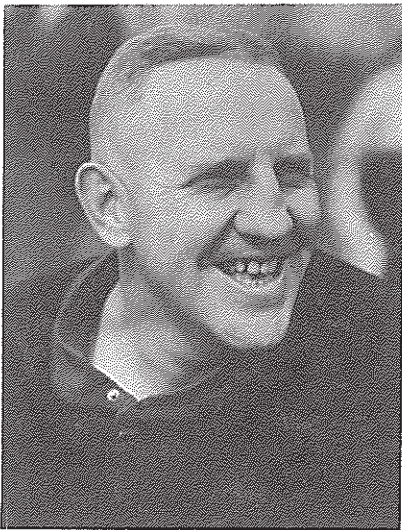
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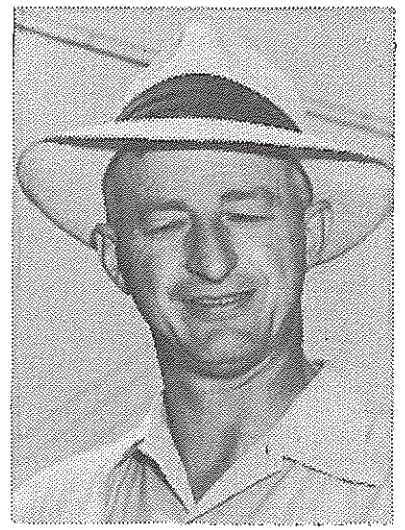
STAN BROOME
Special Service Award
1985

Broome, known as "Mr. Flint Central," worked at the school from 1925-61. He coached baseball, cross country, track, swimming and gymnastics and served as trainer in all sports. He also served as dean of boys and dean of attendance.



NAP LA VOIE
Special Service Award
1985

LaVoie spent 38 years at Flint Central High as a coach and athletic director. He was head football coach and athletic director from 1934-39, before becoming full-time athletic director in 1939. He retired in 1968.



KEN FAILING
1985

Failing was head basketball coach for 15 years at Flint St. Mary. His 1939 team won the state Class C championship. He was an outstanding all-around athlete who played pro football and basketball on Flint teams.

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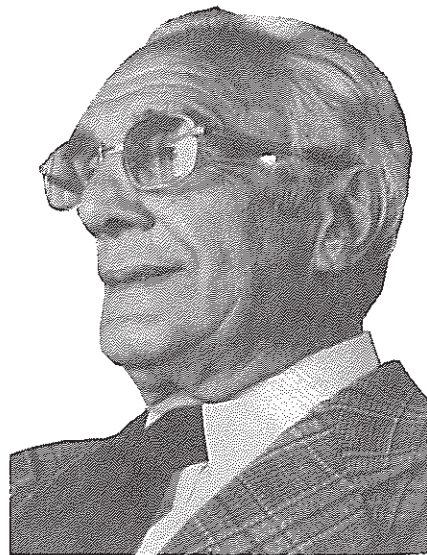
**1986
BILL BARCLAY**

Barclay led the Northern High basketball team to the state Class A title in 1933. At the University of Michigan, he earned three letters in golf, three in football and two in basketball. In 1939, he won the State Amateur golf championship. Later, he was basketball coach at Harvard.



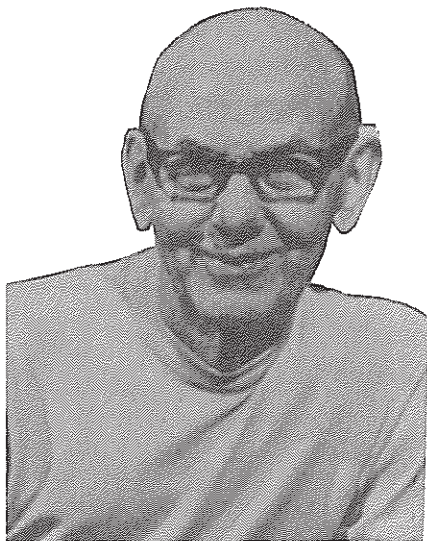
**1986
JEANETTE ROBINSON**

Robinson was a regular member of the Women's Professional Bowling Tour, winning a national title in 1974. She rolled 15 sanctioned 700 series. She coached a United States amateur team that toured Sweden in 1967.



**1986
Special Service Award
BILL MINARDO**

Minardo was Flint's first community school director at Freeman Elementary in 1951. He gave his own time unselfishly to youngsters for 40 years. He joined the Flint schools as a physical education teacher at Lowell Junior High in 1934 and retired as director of community services in 1973.



**1986
OLLIE CRAVEN**

Craven bowled numerous 300 games and more than one-hundred 700 series. In an exhibition match in 1933, he rolled two 300 games in a five-game series with a total pinfall of 1,324, a world record at that time. He once bowled 29 consecutive strikes in a 843 series.

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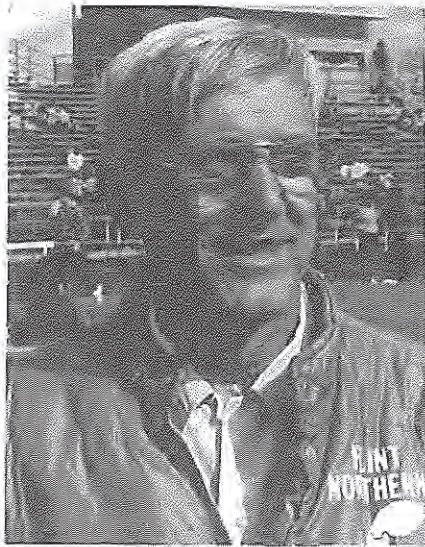
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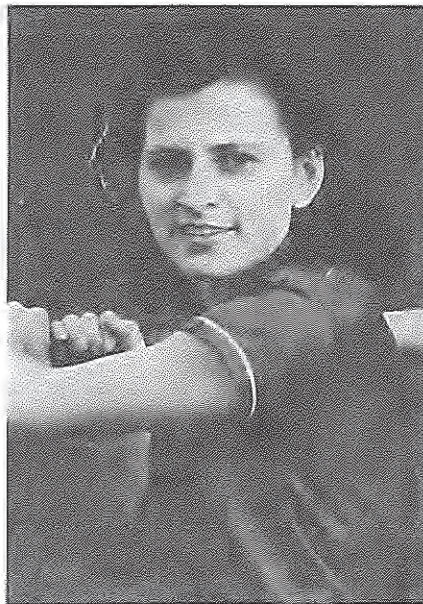
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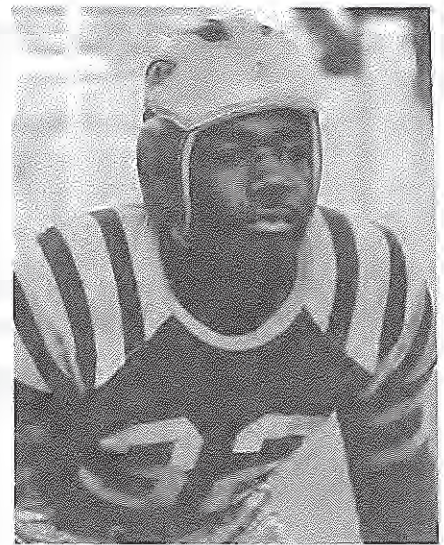
Badar was Northern High's track and cross country coach for 33 years. He was state track coach of the year nine times. His track teams won four State Class A titles, were runners-up seven times, took 14 Saginaw Valley Conference and 18 regional championships.



1986

SOPHIE KURYS

Kurys was a pioneer in women's baseball and softball. In 1943, she began playing in the American Girls Baseball League and during her nine years set several records, including 200 stolen bases and 117 runs scored in one season.



1986

ELLIS DUCKETT

Duckett was an All-State halfback at Northern High in 1949 and 1950. He went on to football glory at Michigan State. In the 1954 Rose Bowl he blocked a punt by UCLA and recovered it for a touchdown in MSU's 28-20 victory.

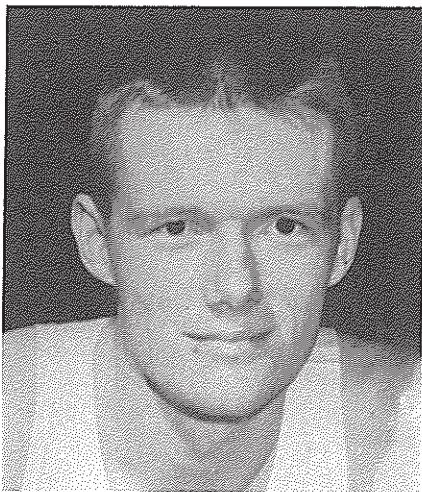
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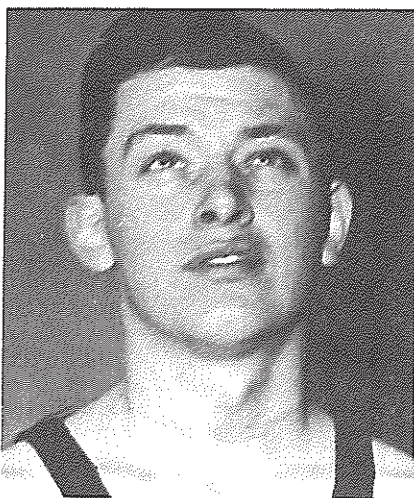
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1987

M. JOE ROBERSON

Roberson was an all-state basketball and baseball player at Northern High. He led Flint Junior College's basketball team to a 23-1 record in 1955. He was a pitcher in the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system. Roberson was a two-time national seniors doubles champions in paddleball.



1987

MEL WINER

Winer considered himself the ultimate team player. He starred in city recreation leagues as basketball player, golfer, bowler and softball pitcher. He once pitched 16 straight victories. Winer won the City Open golf tournament in 1943 and was a doubles champion in tennis in 1934 at Central High.



1987

TED PRICHARD

Prichard played minor league baseball from 1925-31. In 1929 he had a 21-6 pitching record for Elmira, N.Y. He pitched a no-hitter in 1926. Prichard later starred in the Flint City Baseball League and was city recreation director from 1937-42.



1987

JERRY RIDEOUT

Special Service Award

Rideout was known as "Mr. Buick Open" during the early years of the professional golf tournament. He was director of public relations at Buick and brought the biggest names in golf to Flint. Rideout served for many years on the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission.

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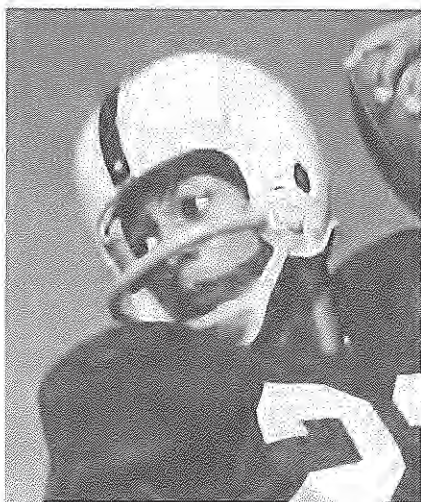
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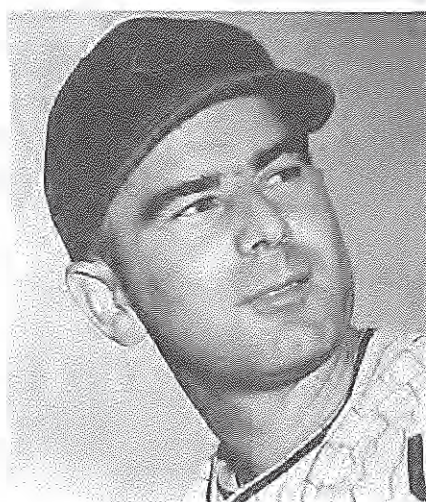
**1987
JO LAKE**

Lake coached eight state high school championship teams, at Holy Rosary and Kearsley high schools. In the 1975-76 school year her Holy Rosary teams won state Class D titles in basketball, volleyball and softball. She had two state titles in each of those sports at Holy Rosary and two state Class A volleyball titles at Kearsley. In 1979 Lake was national high school volleyball coach of the year.



**1987
LEON BURTON**

Burton was a football standout at Arizona State University from 1955-58. He led the nation in rushing with 1,151 yards and in touchdowns with 16 in 1957. He had 42 touchdowns in his career. At Northern High he starred in football and track. He ran the 120-yard hurdles in 19.1 seconds, a state record. Burton later played for the New York Titans in the American Football League.



**1987
ANDY SVENTKO**

Sventko was a long-time manager in the City Baseball League. At the time of his induction, his teams had won either the regular season or all-season championship 22 times in 25 years. In 1975 his Bishop Construction team won the National Amateur Baseball Congress national championship in the Stan Musial Division. He was an outstanding player in the CBL.


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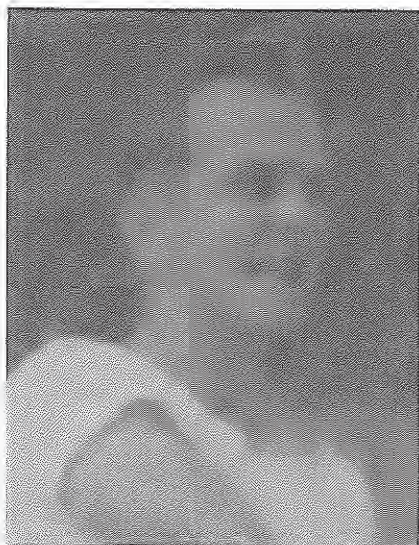
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1988

BOB FLEISCHMANN

Fleischmann won nine straight City Singles Tennis Championships from 1947-55. He was undefeated for two years while playing for Northern High, and he also played tennis at Flint Junior College and Michigan State University.



1988

**J. VINCENT MURPHY
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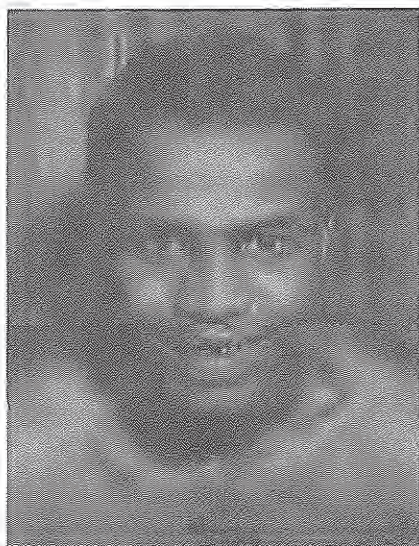
Murphy, who died in 1984, donated countless hours to the Flint Golden Gloves program, examining boxers before their bouts. He was one of the founders of the Flint Boxing Commission. Murphy also gave his time to the Grand Blanc High and Flint St. Mary High athletic programs. He was known as a man who was never too busy to help.



1988

PETE FUSI

Fusi was a center on the Michigan State University football team from 1946-49. At Northern High, he was All-Saginaw Valley in football in 1942-43 and All-State in 1943. He later was an outstanding high school football coach.



1988

BENNIE McCOMBS

McCombs was a Flint Golden Gloves boxing champion who won the Chicago Tournament of Champions in the middleweight division in 1942. He had a 90-6 professional record and a 100-5 record as an amateur. He was state light-heavyweight champion as a professional.

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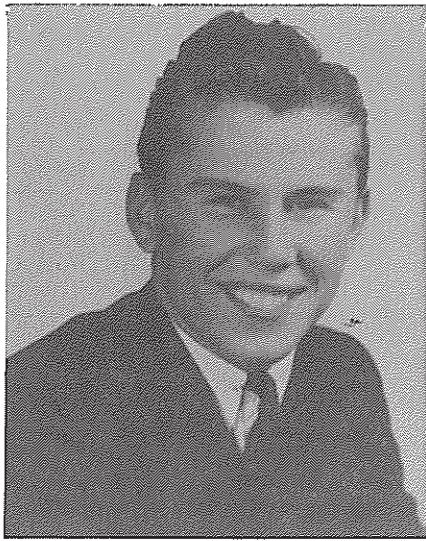


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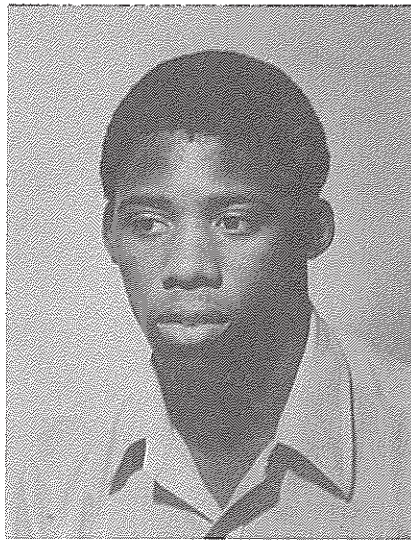
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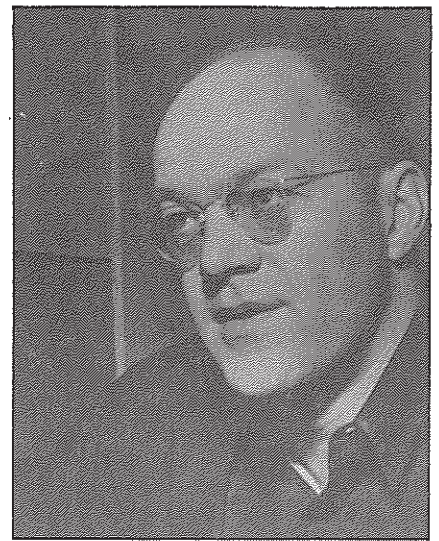
1988
ED KRUPA

Krupa was All-State in football and basketball at Northern High in 1939-40 during the Wonder Boys era, when the Vikings had a 25-0-2 record in football and won 35 straight basketball games and two Class A state titles. He won four letters in basketball, three in football and two in baseball. Krupa played halfback at Notre Dame in 1942-43.



1988
JOHN MATTHEWS

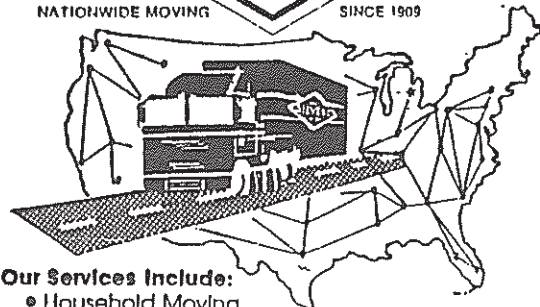
Matthews was a Greco-Roman wrestler who competed in the Olympic Games in 1976 and was a member of the 1980 Olympic team that boycotted the Games. He won the gold medal in the 163-pound division at the 1979 Pan-American Games. An eight-time national champion, he was considered the best wrestler in the history of Central Michigan University.



1988
HOWARD AUER

Auer had an 83-39-5 record as football coach at Central High from 1939-53. His unbeaten 1947 team was voted state Class A champion. Auer played tackle at the University of Michigan from 1929-31.

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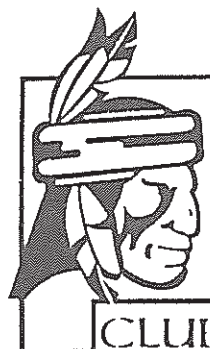
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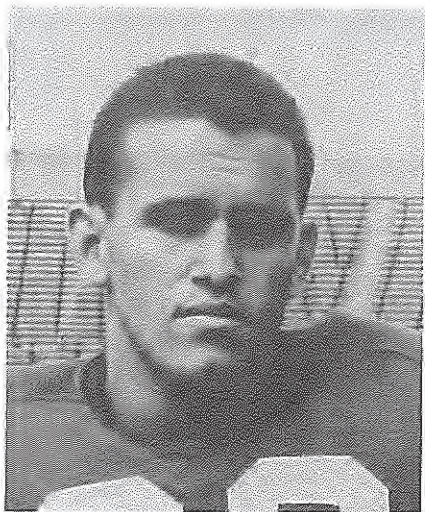
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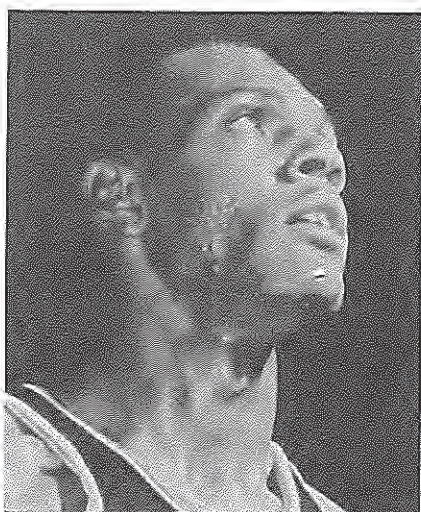


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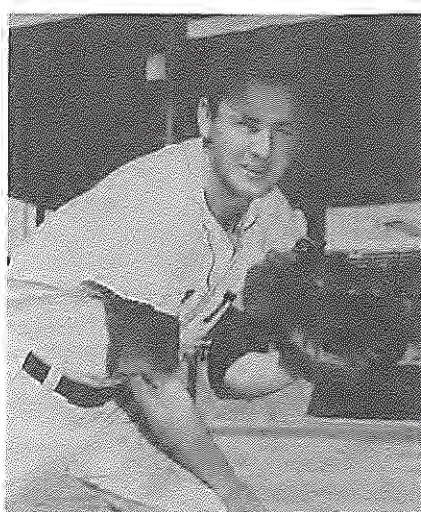
**1989
BOB SUCI**

Suci, a defensive back, played pro football for the Houston Oilers and Boston Patriots. He played offensive and defensive halfback at Michigan State from 1959-61. At Grand Blanc High, he totaled 15 letters in football, baseball, basketball and track.



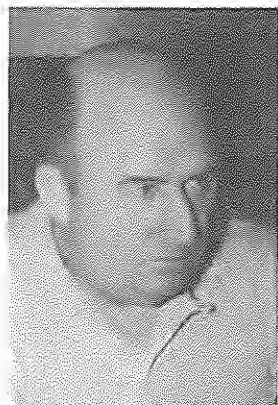
**1989
GENE SUMMERS**

Summers was most valuable basketball player at Mott Community College in 1963 and 1964 and the next two years at Northern Michigan University. At MCC, he set six career and one single-season record. At NMU, he set five records, while averaging 30 points and 14 rebounds per game.



**1989
RAY SEIDEL**

Seidel played basketball and baseball for three years at St. Michael High. As a baseball pitcher, he played in the minor leagues from 1946-50. Seidel had a 27-7 record at Waycross, Ga., in 1947 and a 14-7 record at Burlington, N.C.



**1989
VINNIE FRECHETTE**

Frechette won the City Amateur golf championship twice, the City Publinox six times and the City Seniors twice. As a bowler, he rolled 20 series of 700 or more and was inducted into the Flint Bowling Hall of Fame in 1972. He bowled a 300 game, had a hole-in-one, and pitched a no-hit softball game.

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1989

MIKE GOGGINS

Goggins, a fullback, was captain of the University of Detroit football team in 1951. He was a three-year starter and selected to the Catholic All-American team. At St. Michael High, he lettered four years each in football, basketball and baseball.

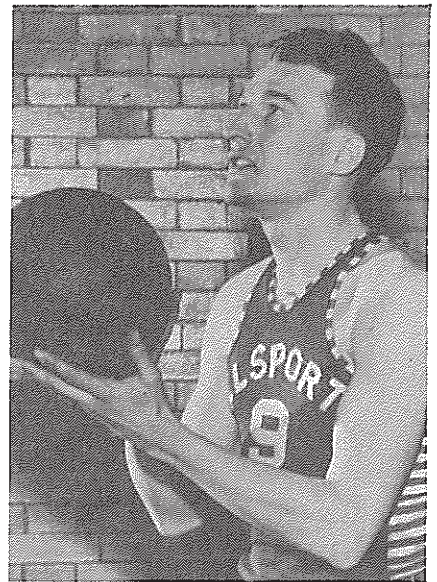


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BARRY EDMONDS

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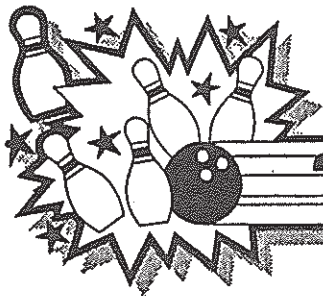
Edmonds was an award-winning photographer at The Flint Journal whose outstanding photographs documented sports events, big and small, in the Flint area from 1955 until his death in 1982. He also judged photo contests and conducted photo workshops at area schools.



1989

JACK MORSE

Morse, an all-time great in the City Basketball League, played from 1937 to 1950 and led the league in scoring twice and was second twice. He was a member of teams that won the State YMCA, Michigan Open and Michigan AAU titles.



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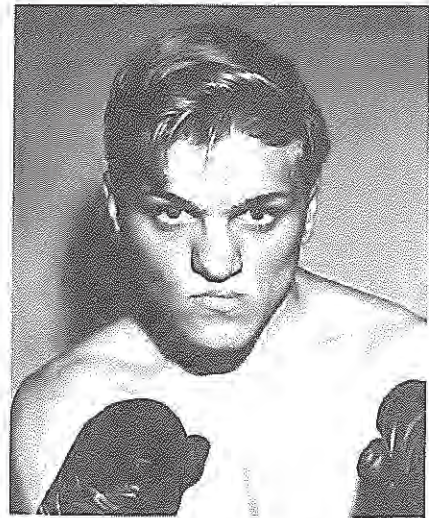
**1990
KEN MORROW**

Morrow was a defenseman on the U.S. hockey team that won the Olympic gold medal in 1980. That same year he joined the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League and helped them to four straight Stanley Cups. He was the Flint area's first NHL player and stayed with the Islanders for 10 seasons. Morrow was an All-American at Bowling Green State University.



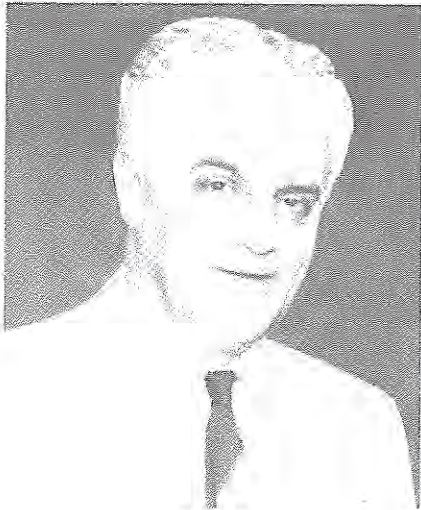
**1990
AL JOHNSON**

Johnson was an All-State center and linebacker at Central High where he starred in football, basketball and track from 1943-46. Johnson was director of basketball, flag football and softball for the Flint Department of Parks and Recreation from 1960-90. He was named Michigan Softball Commissioner of the Year in 1985 by the Michigan Amateur Softball Association.



**1990
JOCK LESLIE**

Leslie was a professional boxer in the featherweight division. He fought for the world championship against Willie Pep at Atwood Stadium in 1947, but lost in the 12th round. His pro record was 58-14-4 with 14 victories by knockout, and he had numerous amateur victories, including the state Golden Gloves championship as a bantamweight.



**1990
MICHAEL A. GORMAN
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Gorman, who was editor of The Flint Journal from 1928-58, was known as "Flint's Spark Plug." He led the drive to create the College and Cultural Center and to establish a branch of the University of Michigan in Flint. Gorman was a strong supporter of athletic and recreational programs. He was a member of numerous local, state and national organizations.



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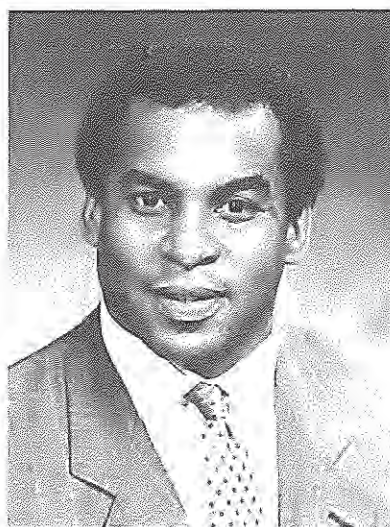




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BOB HARVEY

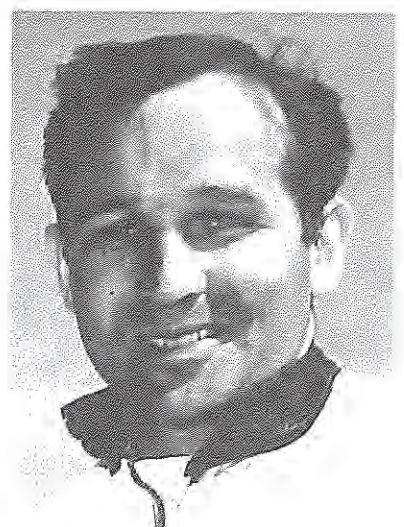
The 1940 graduate of Central High had an outstanding prep career earning three letters in baseball, two in football and two in basketball. He lettered in all three sports at Eastern Michigan University. In 1938 he won the outstanding player award at the American Legion baseball tournament. Harvey played minor league baseball in the Philadelphia Phillies organization.



1990

REGGIE WILLIAMS

Williams played linebacker in two Super Bowls with the Cincinnati Bengals during his 14-year career with the National Football League team. He led all players with 10 tackles in the 1989 Super Bowl, which was his last game. He was the NFL Man of the Year in 1986 for community service and one of Sports Illustrated's Sportsmen of the Year in 1987. Williams starred at Southwestern High School and Dartmouth College.



1990

BART MARKEL

During a 15-year career Markel was a three-time national champion on the American Motorcycle Association circuit. He retired in 1972 with 28 victories, a record at that time. Markel was instrumental in getting other area riders involved in motorcycle racing.

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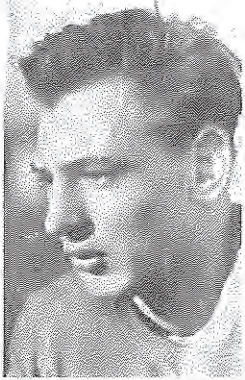
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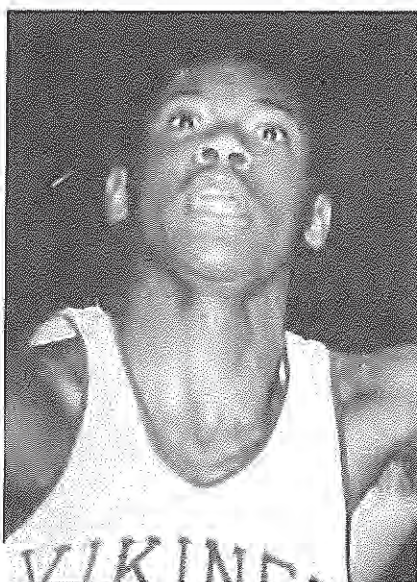


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**1991
DENNIS JOHNSON**

Johnson was starting linebacker for the Minnesota Vikings from 1980-84 before finishing his career with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1985. He was a three-year starter and All-American linebacker at the University of Southern California, where he played in three Rose Bowls and on the 1974 national championship team. He was an All-State end at Northwestern High.



**1991
TERRY FURLOW**

Furlow set basketball scoring records at Michigan State of 50 points in a game against Iowa in 1976 and 793 points in the 1975-76 season. An outstanding long-range shooter, he was the No. 1 draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers in 1976 and also played with three other NBA teams. He led Northern High to the state Class A basketball championship in 1972.



**1991
RON PRUITT**

Pruitt was a catcher, third baseman and outfielder for four Major League Baseball teams from 1975-83 and had a lifetime batting average of .269. He was an All-American baseball player at Michigan State. At Central High he starred in baseball as a catcher, was outstanding in basketball and was the All-Saginaw Valley quarterback in 1967.

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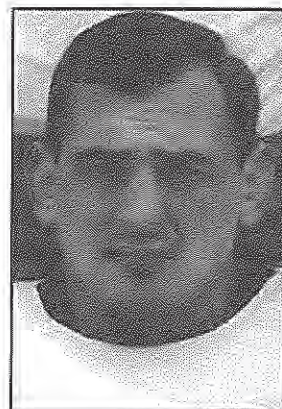
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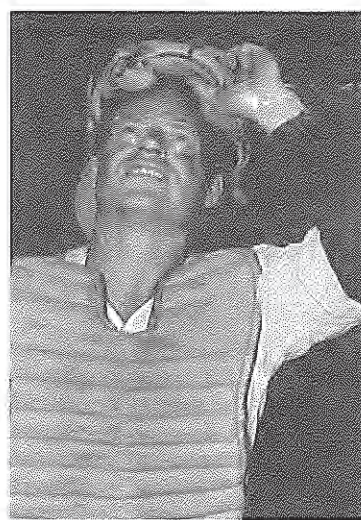
MacDonald was the nation's teaching small-college passer at Central Michigan University in 1950-51 and earned All-American honors. He was head coach at Northern Arizona University from 1956-60 and served as an assistant coach with three NFL teams. At Northern High, he was the quarterback from 1946-48 and head coach from 1956-60, when he compiled a 41-81-3 record.



1991

BOB LEACH

Leach was head football coach at Central High and Ferris State University, where he produced the first undefeated team in school history in 1968 and was named Midwest Coach of the Year. He starred in baseball, basketball and football at Central High and played on the University of Michigan's national championship baseball team in 1953.



1991

JOE KINZEL

Kinzel excelled in several sports. He played minor league baseball, won the National Southpaw Golf Championship and was an outstanding bowler and figure skater. He pitched for Central High from 1935-37 and threw the first no-hitter in a city championship baseball game beating Northern 1-9 in 1937. He once struck out 11 straight batters without allowing a foul ball.

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