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SHARPE JAMES
MAYOR
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
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Dear Inductees:

The time-honored Webster's Dictionary may define athletics as merely "exercises, sports or games engaged in by athletes." As true competitors, however, you understand the deeper meaning of the word.

Athletics is not just a game or match. For you, it meant early-morning workouts, late night training, pain, sweat and pushing yourselves to the limit. It was a way of life for you. The grueling regimen was about dedication, discipline and sacrifice. The price of greatness was high, but you paid the price.

Furthermore, you had the rare opportunity to share the camaraderie of fellow competitors. Maybe most importantly, you were able to capture your own glorious, shining moments which were shared by so many people. As a former athlete and an avid sportsman, I can understand the importance of this experience that touches competitors and spectators alike in our society.

The recognition you have received today is testimony to the guts and dedication that you have demonstrated throughout your athletic career. On behalf of the City of Newark, I commend you on being inducted into the Newark Athletic Hall of Fame.

You are certainly deserving of the accolades for your many accomplishments and the countless golden moments you have shared with all of us.

Congratulations and all the best!

Sincerely yours,

Sharpe James
Mayor

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Selection Criteria - 1993

1. Five years must have elapsed since candidates participated in athletics on their respective teams (High School, College or Professional).
2. Those selected must have been a resident of Newark for at least 5 years while participating. Those provisions do not apply to coaches, administrators or representatives of those schools or organizations that do not have residency as a requirement.
3. In 1993, fourteen athletes who represented Newark high schools or were residents, will be selected.
4. In 1993, there will be four representatives selected in a general category. This category will consist of athletes from the college, professional or amateur ranks, coaches, administrators or any other individual who has distinguished himself / herself by contributing to Newark athletics. In addition two team awards will be made.
5. Candidates are chosen for their athletic ability only.
6. Candidates will be chosen by a weighted ballot, solicited from Hall of Fame Committee members and former recipients.

Approximately 110 nominating ballots were sent out to former recipients and active Hall of Fame Committee Members. An exceptional response of more than 68% of the ballots were returned, thereby producing the outstanding group of 1993 inductees.

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President's Message

Dear Friends:

I would like to extend my heartfelt welcome to our inductees, the many families, friends, and supporters to the Sixth Annual Newark Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner.

In its short tenure, the Newark Hall of Fame has grown in stature on local, state, and national levels. This growth is directly attributed to the accomplishments and prominence of our former inductees, each of whom have made an indelible mark on the athletic fabric of Newark.

I would be remiss not to mention the special contributions of our Hall of Fame members in the most important field of endeavor -- that of life. They, along with our current inductees, have been father, mother and mentor to many. These men and women have been and continue to be major contributors to their community. If we look around us, the virtue and talents possessed by our inductees could surely be used in the world community today. These attributes could serve as a platform to foster the value of human dignity among all people.

So let us celebrate the inductees, their lives and accomplishments, but more importantly we must use these accomplishments as a foundation to renew our commitment to our communities and to each other as human beings in an ever-expanding global society.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Melvin Knight".

Melvin Knight
President

Newark Athletic Hall of Fame

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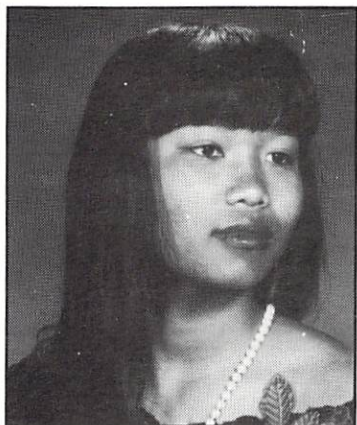
In Memoriam

All of us associated with the Newark Hall of Fame were saddened when we learned of the death of Al Zmijewski. Al was a charter inductee into the Hall of Fame in 1988. He had been an outstanding lineman at East Side High and later at Notre Dame University.

Al felt strongly about the fine education and guidance he received from Newark coaches and teachers. It was Al's suggestion and generous contribution that prompted the formation of the Hall of Fame Scholarship Fund. His family has also made generous donations to the fund in Al's memory.

The Newark youngster, who will be the recipient of a scholarship tonight, and future recipients, owe Mr. Zmijewski a debt of gratitude.

Those of us involved with the Hall of Fame recognize that Al Zmijewski represents a model for us and for Newark's young people. He achieved a great deal in his life - and did not forget those who helped him along the way.



Christina Barnes University High 1993 Scholar-Athlete

Academic:

1. Class Rank - 1 out of 68
2. S.A.T. - 1320
Verbal - 640
Math - 680
3. College - Princeton University - Major Engineering

Athletic:

1. Indoor Track - 3 years - discus - shot - javelin
2. Outdoor Track - 3 years - discus - shot - javelin
3. Volleyball - 4 years - captain
4. Purple belt - Tae kwondo

Awards:

National Honor Society

Accomplishments:

Class Official
Key Club
Student Council
Yearbook
School Newspaper
Community Church Service



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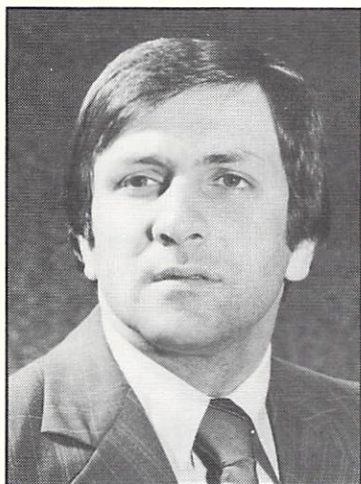
DRAYTON BEMBRY Central High School

The late Daryton Bembry wowed City League crowds from 1962 to 1964 with ball handling skills that earned him the moniker "Magician". At 6-3, his deft floor skills were just as unusual as were the 6-10 Magic Johnson's almost 20 years later.

Bebry, who starred under coach Matt Lombardi, guided Central on a 41-game winning streak during his varsity tenure and played before regular sellout crowds. He received All-City, All-Essex County and all-State plaudits before his schoolboy career was ended.

Upon graduation, Bembry was drafted into the Army and served in the Vietnam War. He lost his life in battle.

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MIKE CARUSO
St. Benedict's

Slick, strong, and super.

Those three words sum up the wrestling prowess that was performed by the legendary Mike Caruso.

Also, add unbeatable to that list. As a wrestler for St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, Caruso sported an astounding 81-0 record, winning three state prep championships.

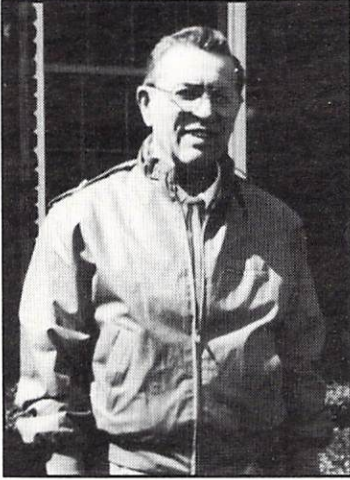
From there, he was off to Lehigh, a national power on the wrestling mat. Competing from 1965 through 1967, Caruso was unstoppable as he rolled to three NCAA Division 1 Tournament championships at 123 pounds, a feat unmatched in Lehigh history.

Caruso also won three EIWA championships at Lehigh, where he was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler as a senior. In 1976 he was selected by National Mat News to the first eams All-Decade in the 1960's and the following year he was enshrined into the US Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame.

In 1991, Caruso achieved another glorious honor when he was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. His overall collegiate and scholastic record was an amazing 138-1.

Off the mat he has been equally successful. Caruso owns the M.J. Caruso & Associates, an insurance firm in Northampton, Mass. An active and well-received speaker at local community affairs, Caruso also serves as the chairman of the Bethlehem Advisory Board and is a member of the St. Benedict's Prep Board of Trustees.

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BOB CILENTO **West Side High School**

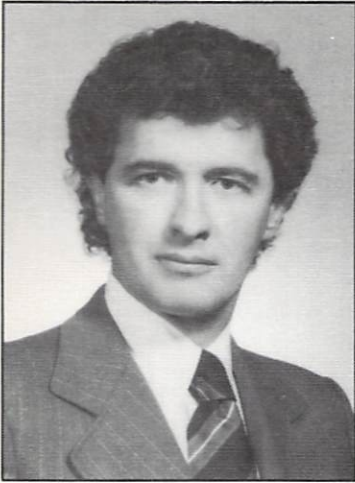
Bob Cilento was a three-sport star at West Side in football, basketball and baseball, with particular excellence in the latter. An All-State high school performer in baseball and football in 1947 and 1948, Cilento went on to enjoy an outstanding baseball career at George Washington University.

At GW, Cilento led the Southern Conference in batting in his final three years before being signed by the Washington Senators. He played in their farm system and even managed their Class B team one season. Although baseball was clearly Cilento's specialty, it was hardly his only interest at GW. He also participated in football and basketball all four years there.

Three of Cilento's four children followed their dad's lead, establishing themselves as fine high school and college athletes themselves.

Son Mike played football at the University of Colorado and is now the head football coach at Woodbridge. Bob Jr. was a sparkling baseball talent at the University of Maryland. He now coaches high school baseball in Springbrook, Md. Steve played football at Colorado and Maryland and now works with Pop at the family-owned Stadium Auto Parts Inc. in south Amboy.

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BILL CROSBY Deceased St. Benedict's Prep

The late Bill Crosby, a 6-3 center for St. Benedict's Prep from 1954 to 1957, was a young man with scoring at his fingertips but defense was always on his mind. He poured in 1,621 points during his schoolboy career and continually frustrated rival pivotmen with his stifling defense. It was a defense built not on great power or intimidation, but on intelligence and positioning.

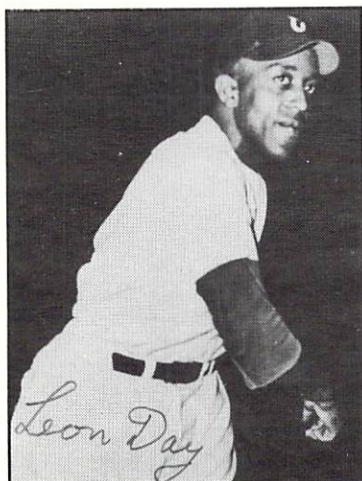
Little wonder Crosby played such a cerebral game. He was coached by one of Newark's best hardcourt men, Jack Dalton, and also schooled by Joe Kasberger on the St. Benedict's diamond from 1955 to '57. Crosby distinguished himself as an outstanding pitcher for the Gray Bees.

But basketball was Crosby's real passion and his forte. He continued his hoops career at Notre Dame, playing three varsity seasons under Joe Jordan. Crosby, also a two-sport captain, in his senior year at St. Benedict's, captained Jordan's 1960-61 Irish squad and later received one of his greatest thrills when Jordan named Crosby to his all-time Nortre Dame Team.

Crosby was a college All-America in 1961, playing for the national all-star team that toured for a short while after the season with the Harlem Globetrotters. Crosby played for two seasons in the American Basketball League and Eastern Professional League before settling in as a successful investment broker.

One of Crosby's high school highlights came on January 31, 1956, when he netted 40 points in a game against Weequahic.

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LEON DAY Newark Eagles

Leon Day was a baseball player way before his time.

In the current era of escalating salaries and greedy personalities, Day would be a refreshing addition to the Major Leagues of today.

Talent wise, Day, a member of the old Newark Eagles, was a true all-around athlete during his 22-year tenure in the old Negro League.

Between 1935 and 1946, Day appeared in Seven Negro League All-Star games. His best season came in 1937 when he posted a 13-0 record on the mound and a .320 average as a hitter. In 1942 he established a Negro League record when he struck out 18 batters in a game.

How good of a player was Leon Day?

I didn't see anybody in the Major Leagues who was better than Leon Day," claimed Larry Doby, who played on the Newark Eagles before he became the first black player to join the American League as member of the Cleveland Indians in the late 1940's. "If you want to compare his with Bob Gibson stuff-wise, then Day had just as good stuff. Tremendous curve ball and a fast ball at least 90-95 miles per hour."

"Day was the best athlete I've ever seen," said Clarence Israel, who played with Day on the Newark Eagles. "He was the most complete player I have ever seen."

When Doby gained a ticket to the Major Leagues, Day was 30 and, sadly, considered a bit too old.

"I guess they considered I was too old," mentioned Day, who was born in Alexandria, Va. It was Day's love of the game that led him to play positions such as second base when he was not pitching.

"I really didn't like to pitch that much. My favorite position was second base because when you pitched, you played every third day and I hated to sit around," Day said.

Effa Manley, who owned the Newark Eagles, offered his praise of Day. "It's a shame he was born when he was," said Manley. "He is definitely Hall of Fame caliber."

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Jon Feldman West Side High School

Feldman was a crafty 5-9 gunslinger for West Side from 1956 to 1958, as well as the principal instigator behind West's Slide in 1960—the great Jerry West, that is.

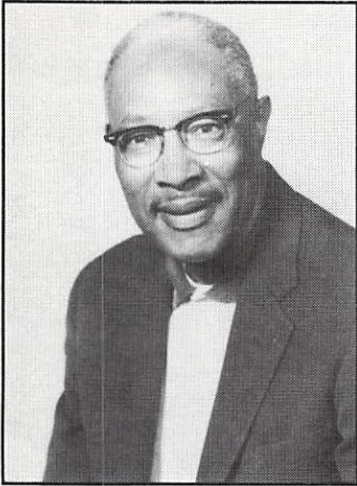
On Feb. 17, 1960, Feldman, a scrappy sophomore guard for George Washington University, won national acclaim, and literary immortality, when he poured in 42 points to help the Colonials beat West's West Virginia squad, 97-93, in the Southern Conference championship. West had 40 points himself that night and indelible admiration from the little backcourt sparkplug from Newark.

In West's autobiography, "Mr. Clutch: The Jerry West Story", he wrote: "But then we took our second Southern Conference loss, 97-93, at George Washington." They had a little sophomore named Jon Feldman, who was only 5-9, but who shot holes in the basket that night with 42 points. I got 40 points and a new school record of 31 rebounds. I also got an elbow in the face and another broken nose."

Feldman, an All-City, All-Essex and All-State selection for West Side in 1957 and '58, was hardly a one-night wonder at GW. He averaged 21 points that sophomore season and then turned in averages of 20.4 and 21.7 the following two seasons. Feldman was an honorable mention All-America in his senior year.

Feldman, whose sophomore and Junior Colonial teams made NCAA appearances, is currently an attorney with a practice in South Orange, where he resides. He and his wife have four children.

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J. THOMAS FLAGG
Barringer H. S.

Dr. J. Thomas Flagg proudly held a dual role of an educator in the classroom and on the track. Dr. Flagg, a resident of Newark, molded the lives of many students who were fortunate to have him as a teacher and a professor. His tenure began in 1942 when he instructed science and mathematics in the public schools in Englewood, continued in the Newark public system as a teacher and administrator and was capped by his career as a professor of education at Montclair State College, retiring in 1984.

When he replaced the chalk for a whistle, he was equally respected as he served as a track official from 1952 through 1984.

Early in his career until 1971, he was an official, and at times, the director of his city's Newark High School Track Championships. Among his many other assignments, Dr. Flagg worked as an official for the prestigious Big Ten Conference Championships, the IC4A Relays, the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va., the New Jersey Collegiate Championships, the Middlesex County College Relays, the Princeton Indoor Relays, the Rutgers Relays and the Meadowlands Relays.

An certified TAC official, Dr. Flagg also served as a judge and official at the Garden State Games, the Metropolitan Championships and the NJSIAA high school group meets.

His list of awards is at great length and include: Charter Member of the Montclair State Athletic Hall of Fame. Montclair State Alumni Citation for Distinguished Service. Distinguished Alumnus Award from Barringer High School. Listed among Outstanding Educators in America and Outstanding Black Educators of America. The 25-year Service Award from the Boys' Club of America.

His wife, Dr. E. Alma Flagg, who was principal of the Hawkins Street School in Newark, and he formed a rare combination in that they may have been the only husband-wife doctorate holders in Newark's instructional teaching staff during their careers.

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RICH GIANCOLA **East Side**

Rich Giancola, a disciple of Bert Manhoff, will join his former teacher in the Newark Hall of Fame.

Giancola, who starred at East Side High for Manhoff in the early 1960's, will be enshrined into the prestigious Hall of Fame for his brilliant coaching at Montclair State College.

Giancola is the commander of one of the most respected Division 3 football teams in the land. In the 10 seasons under Giancola, Montclair State is 77-26-2, has qualified for the NCAA playoffs three times and has won five New Jersey Athletic Conference titles.

Giancola was a standout in football at Glassboro State College (presently known as Rowan), where he was a captain and an all-league tight end. He started his coaching and teaching career at Clifford Scott High in East Orange, where he worked under Fred Hill at Clifford Scott. Giancola followed Hill to Pequannock before the two worked together at Montclair State, where Hill was the head man.

When Hill moved to Rutgers to become the state's university's head baseball coach, Giancola took the control of the football program at Montclair State.

The winningest coach in Montclair State football history, Giancola has been active with his development of the first football camp at the Upper Montclair campus and a coaching clinic for high school and junior high skippers.

Giancola was inducted into the Glassboro State Hall of Fame and was the recipient of the Outstanding Contributions to Athletics by the community of Montclair, both occurring in 1992.

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GWENDOLYN GRANT **Central High School**

Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant, a popular and wide-ranging lecturer and columnist known as "The Energizer", imparts upon her audiences the philosophy that "one woman can make a difference".

Dr. Grant certainly practices what she preaches.

Her life in the public eye began as a schoolgirl at Central High in the late 1940's. She was a standout forward for the trailblazing Dodgerettes, a girl's team sponsored by the Central Avenue Community Center that played under full court boy's rules at a time when other girls were playing without the dribble and without much excitement.

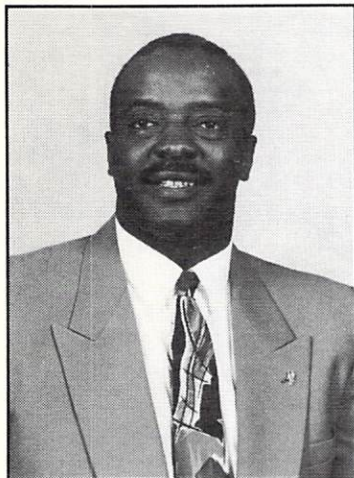
Dr. Grant, then Gwendolyn Goldsby, went on to Howard University in Washington, DC, where she was a member of a field hockey team that excelled in international competition. After a year, she transferred to Panzer College and earned acclaim in soccer, track and in intramural tennis.

She was graduated from Panzer in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree. She later earned two master's degrees in guidance and counseling and in behavioral science as well as two doctorates, one in theology and a second in education.

Formerly a special teacher in physical education, she has since branched off into various fields. Dr. Grant is a private consultant, media psychologist, sex educator and advice columnist for Essence Magazine. She has hosted a mental health radio talk show and has made appearances on a multitude of programs, including Donahue, the Richard Bey Show, the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour and Sally Jessy Raphael.

As if that's not enough, Dr. Grant also somehow found time to serve as political campaign manager to her husband, Dr. Ralph T. Grant, councilman-at-large in Newark. They have three children.

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GREG LATTA
South Side High

Greg was named to the First Team All City-All County and All State in both football and basketball. Captained the 1969-1970 South Side basketball team with Mike Smith, that was named the Number 1 team in the state. In his spare time he won the city shot put and javelin championship.

He was named CYO's most outstanding basketball player in Essex County. Awarded the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award.

Latta packed his bags to Baltimore where he starred as a tight end for the Morgan State University football squad.

After an outstanding four year career as a starter, Latta was drafted by the Baltimore Colts, but instead played in the now defunct World Football League as the Florida Blazers. He was an All-Pro in the World League in 1974 before he joined the established NFL in 1975 with one of the league's flagship franchises, the Chicago Bears.

He started at tight end and played for the Bears until he retired in 1981. During his tenure in Chicago, Latta provided the blocking for Walter Payton, the all-time leading rusher in the history of the NFL.

Latta continues his involvement with the sport as he is an assistant coach at Kean College.

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FRANK PELOSO
Barringer High School

Honors:

First team All-City basketball player for two years.

Second team All-Essex basketball player for two years.

Third team All-State basketball for one year.

First team All-City football quarterback for one year.

Second team All-Essex football for one year.

Attended Seton Hall was a reserve on the basketball team for two years.

Coaching Career:

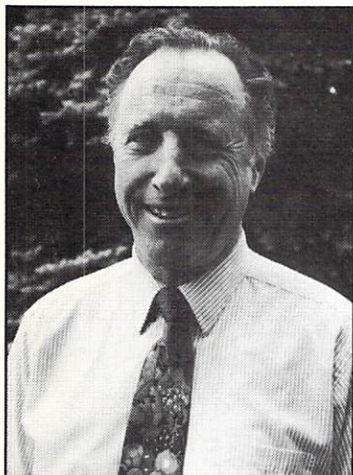
Kearny High School - Head Basketball 2 years

Barringer High School - Assistant Football 7 years

East Side - Head Basketball 7 years

Seton Hall University - Freshman Basketball 2 years

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William Pollak
Weequahic High School

William "Doc" Pollak surely is one of the more intriguing physical marvels the state has ever known. He was a brilliant pitcher for Weequahic from 1949 to 1953, an outstanding hurler at Upsala College from 1953 to 1957, an all-star pitcher while in the Air Force and still an effective mound man today. Yes, today. Doc Pollak, at 58 years of age, is still throwing in the Essex County League, where he has amassed over 300 victories and amazed many hundreds more.

Somehow, Doc Pollak also has found time to run a successful dental practice in Maplewood. Speaking of running, this gentleman of seemingly unlimited endurance also has competed in nine marathons, including New York's and Boston's.

Doc Pollak was a four-year baseball star at Weequahic and a three-year football starter who played on its 1951 City League championship team.

His college career began auspiciously enough, winning his first 19 starts. Pollak was the Vikings' MVP in his senior season, 1957.

While in the Air Force, doc posted a 20-4 record for the 1962 Lackland AFB squad that went 86-12 and US Military world champion. He won 24 games the following year to steer Lackland to a second consecutive title.

An MVP at Upsala and in the Air Force, Pollak's days of widespread baseball recognition had only just begun. He was MVP for the Philadelphia team that won the Men's Senior Baseball World Series in Phoenix in 1990 and, at the tender age of 56, earned MVP accolades for the Verona Twins in the Essex County Baseball League. Doc flaunted an astounding 9-1 record that season to lead the Twins to the championship.

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DAVE SMUKLER (Deceased) East Side

One of Temple University's greatest football players, Dave Smukler, began his playing career in Newark,

A graduate of East Side High in 1932, Smukler starred as a fullback on the great Temple teams that were coached by the legendary Pop Warner. He helped the 1935 Temple team post a 10-1 record and gained a berth in the sugar Bowl.

He was also a great shot putter, holding the Temple record in that event for many years. Smukler was one of six athletes who were the first inductees into the Temple Sports Hall of Fame in 1969.

He played football professionally with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1936 through 1939 and in 1944 with the Boston Yankees.

Smukler lived in Woodland Hills, CA, up until his death in 1971.

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BOB STERLING **West Side**

Bob Sterling's athletic career began as an athlete and continued to flourish as an official and as an administrator.

Sterling was a graduate of Newark's West Side High in 1936 and moved on to Panzer College (later becoming Montclair State College), where he starred in three sports: baseball, basketball and soccer.

He was a member of the Panzer basketball team that rolled to 44 straight victories and once won four baseball games as a pitcher in a span of a week.

After a stint with the Army, Sterling served as an assistant in baseball, basketball and soccer at Rutgers University, while he also taught courses at the state university in New Brunswick.

In 1957, Sterling became the first athletic director at Piscataway High School and served in that role until 1986.

Sterling was well known for his officiating in basketball on the international, college and high school levels. He was a basketball referee at the Pan American Games in 1955, '59, and '67 and the Central American ('66) and South American Championships.

Sterling served as president of the National Council of State High School Coaches Association and the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association and was a member of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's executive committee.

And, for over 35 years, Sterling was the announcer of the state's high school track and field championships.

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JEAN ANDERSON
Coach - Educator

Girl's basketball wasn't much more than a little appreciated curiosity when Jean Anderson turned the West Side program into the talk of the town in the 1974-75 season.

Prior to that season, no girls' team from Newark has do much as been invited to the post-season Essex County Coaches Tournament. The girls not only took back seat to the fabulous boy's teams in the city, they weren't even allowed to get near the car.

But Anerson's '74-'75 team won the Newark Holiday Tournament early in the season and then went on to upset West Essex in the ECT final to finish at 23-2 and establish a barometer of excellence that would soon be followed up by the programs at Shabazz, University and West Side - the reigning Group 3 state champion.

Anderson, a Montclair native and a 1966 graduate of Morgan State, won more than 80 games as head basketball coach from 1972-77 before turning her athletic interests elsewhere. She coached the girls' tennis team in 1978 and '79, the bowling team in 1980 and '81 and the girls' volleyball team from 1987 to 1989. Anderson has been a physical education and health instructor at West Side since 1966.

A stellar athlete herself, Anderson has held a national raning in the National Tennis Association. She also is a founding member of the West Side Athletic Cojncil. Anderson won Outstanding Teacher Award at West Side for the 1982 - 83 academic year.

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FRANK VERDUCCI **Coach-Educator-** **Barringer High School**

In the 31 years he competed and coached at Barringer High School, Frank Verducci accomplished what most people only dream of. He made a difference.

While Verducci's prowess on the gridiron and on the baseball diamond was well documented when he played (1949-52), he was first team all-city and all-county, second team all-state outfielder and a first team all-city running back in 1951—his strength was as a coach.

At Barringer, Verducci coached football for 13 seasons (1968-80) and basketball for five seasons (1964-68).

By the time he retired in the 80's, he had won more football games than any coach in Newark history and developed more National Football League players than any coach in city history. Yet, Verducci is most proud of this statistic: He coached more college graduates than any coach in City League history.

Among the great athletes who played for Verducci were Andre Tippett (Iowa and New England Patriots), Pete Shaw (Northwestern, Giants and San Diego Chargers), Larry Cunningham (Oklahoma, Atlanta Falcons), Cedric Shaw (Iowa, Oakland Raiders), Norman Granger (Iowa, Dallas Cowboys), Keith Hunter (Iowa, Cleveland Browns), Joseph Petty (Arizona State, Montreal Alouettes), Robbie Wright (Wyoming), Joe DiVincenzo (Jersey City State, Chicago Fire of World Football League), Marcus Stevenson (Minnesota), Prentice Walker and Al Bailey (Kentucky). There were countless others.

Verducci, whose brother Tony was a longtime football coach at Seton Hall Prep, has received many other individual awards celebrating his coaching success. He received the first Congressman Donald Payne Citizen of the Year Award, the Martin Luther King Award in 1978. The Distinguished Service Award by the United Community Corporation in 1979 and was the Star-Ledger's Coach of the Year in 1977. He won the Newark citizens medal in 1986, the New York Daily News Award as coach of the year in 1971. His 1975 football team won the NJSIAA Group 4 championship. He also coached in the first New Jersey High School all-Star football game in 1958.

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**Abe "Six" Cohn
Official**

Abe "Six" Cohn has been involved with basketball, softball and recreation as far back as he can remember. He first played organized basketball with the outstanding basketball team of New Jersey, the Newark Hebrew Club, in 1927. During his eight years with them, he played against the best teams in the country, including "The Renaissance" a nationally known team.

Abe was a product of the Prince Street Playground. He first joined in 1921 and was immediately enchanted with basketball. His mentor was his playground director, Joseph Esposito, who Abe credits for guiding him toward officiating. He started officiating as a volunteer in 1937, and received his official basketball license in 1940. He was considered by his peer to be one of the finest officials in the State of New Jersey. He held that honor for 22 years. He was one of the founders of the now existing A.S.A. Association in 1940 and was affiliated with them for over 25 years.

It is no wonder Abe became affiliated with the Hillside Recreation Department in 1965. He has chaired this Board three times, in 1971, 1977 and 1982. He also found time to be active in the B'nai B'rith since 1947. Abe "Six" Cohn has received numerous awards and honors. Among the many was the one he received in 1947 as the "Outstanding Volunteer" from the Newark YMHA, and in 1965 he was inducted into the A.S.A. Hall of Fame. In 1975, he received the Albert Vreeland Outstanding Community Worker award which was presented by the Hillside Board of education. In 1986, Abe received the B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award for his Community involvement in the Township of Hillside. A proclamation was given designating him as "Mr. Recreation". He received the Nick Franicola and Tom Franicola Memorial Award for his efforts in promoting A.S.A. Softball in 1989.

Abe "Six" Cohn is very proud of his family. He has been married to Jenny for 60 years and has two children, a son Lewis and a daughter Barbara and four grandchildren, Benjamin, Dana, Mathew & Billy. His son-in-law, Al Moranz, teaches and is a coach at Livingston High school. In reflecting over his 86 years, Abe feels life has been very good to him and points with pride and satisfaction to all his accomplishments.

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CARL ANDERSON(Deceased) **Coach-Educator**

In 1908, the late Carl Anderson was six AAU championships in one day as a competitor in 1908 including wrestling, gymnastics, pentathlon and the mile run.

But as great an athlete Anderson was, he enters the Newark Athletic Hall of Fame primarily for his sensational efforts as a coach at Barringer High School and Newark Central High School and later at Rutgers University.

Anderson came to Barringer in 1910 as coach of the track and cross country teams and it was there that he laid the groundwork for a stellar coaching career that would not end until the late 1920's.

His teams at Barringer and Central amassed 23 national championships, including realys. In his four years at Rutgers (1924-27), his teams won the Moddle States Intercollegiate Championships every year and the relay teams won events at the prestigious Penn Relays each of those years, establishing nrw records in the process.

He also coached at the Newark Athletic Club where his athletes won national junior championships three times and established numerous world records.

According to historian Robert A. Illig, Anderson was a "Developer of Champions" and his statistics certainly back up that claim.

During his two years at Barringer, his teams won the National Track and Field Championships of America at Travers Island in New York and his relay teams set world records in Philadelphia. The Barringer cross-country team was unbeaten in dual meets for those two years and won the NJSISS championships along with the Eastern Championships.

When Central High School opened its doors in 1912, Anderson was named coach and his teams set a standard of excellence for future Central teams. His first corss-country team went unbeaten and won championships in Philadelphia, New Yrk and Massachussets before finishing third in the nationals.

The following year, they won the Newark City championship in track and field and were declared the national corss-country champions. His 1914 team won 8 of 10 championship meets and established two world records in the process.

In every single year, leading up to 1924 when he went to Rutgers, Carl Anderson coached teams that had one thing in common. They won. In the process, hedeveloped some great athletes, including Bob Legendre, Anthony Woodstuff and Harry Flippan, all national pentathlon champions.

All totaled, his teams won 23 national championships.

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Coach - Dave Green

The Flip City Tumblers is a Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Newark Program. We presently are serving over 350 youngsters in the Newark and surrounding cities. As of 1992, over 6,000 youngsters have been involved in our program over the past 18 years.

SYNOPSIS OF FLIP CITY ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Won 28 National Tumbling Team Titles
2. Won over 900 individual medals in National and International Competitions
3. Produced over 85 National Individual Champions, 40 Tumbling All - Americans, and 8 World Champions.
4. Placed 25 team members on U.S. World Teams Traveling Aboard.
5. Coaches voted National and Tumbling Coaches of the Year, (1977 ,1989 & 1991).
6. Coaches chosen as National and International Team Coach 13 times.

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1990 Selections

Inductees

Matt Bolger
Vinnie Carlesimo
Dean Cetrulo
Rip Collins
Frank Delany
Tom Higgins
Sharpe James
Wilbur Parker
Manny Senerchia
Andre Tippett

High School

St. Benedict's
West Side
Barringer
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West Side
South Side/Shabazz
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Barringer

General Category

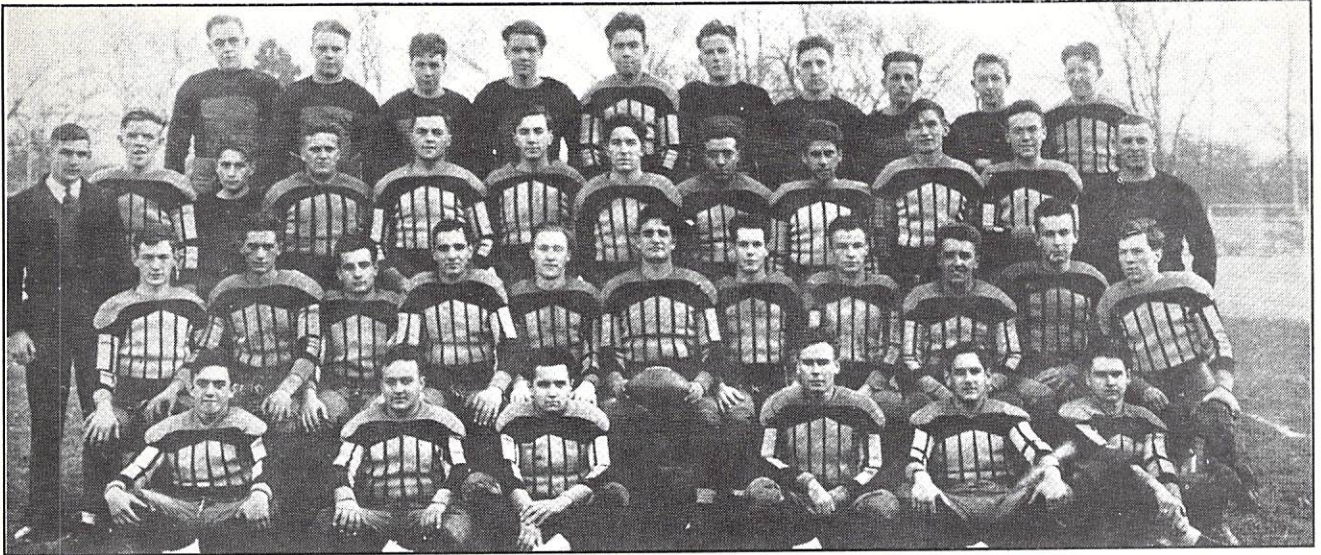
Moe Berg
Ernest Blood
Marvin Hagler
Monte Irvin
Willie Klein
Bert Manhoff
John P. McLaughlin

Baseball — Major League
Educator — Coach
Boxer — World Champion
Baseball — Newark Eagles/Majors
Star Ledger — Writer
Educator — Coach
Business Man — Humanitarian

Team Award

1937 Newark Bears — Baseball

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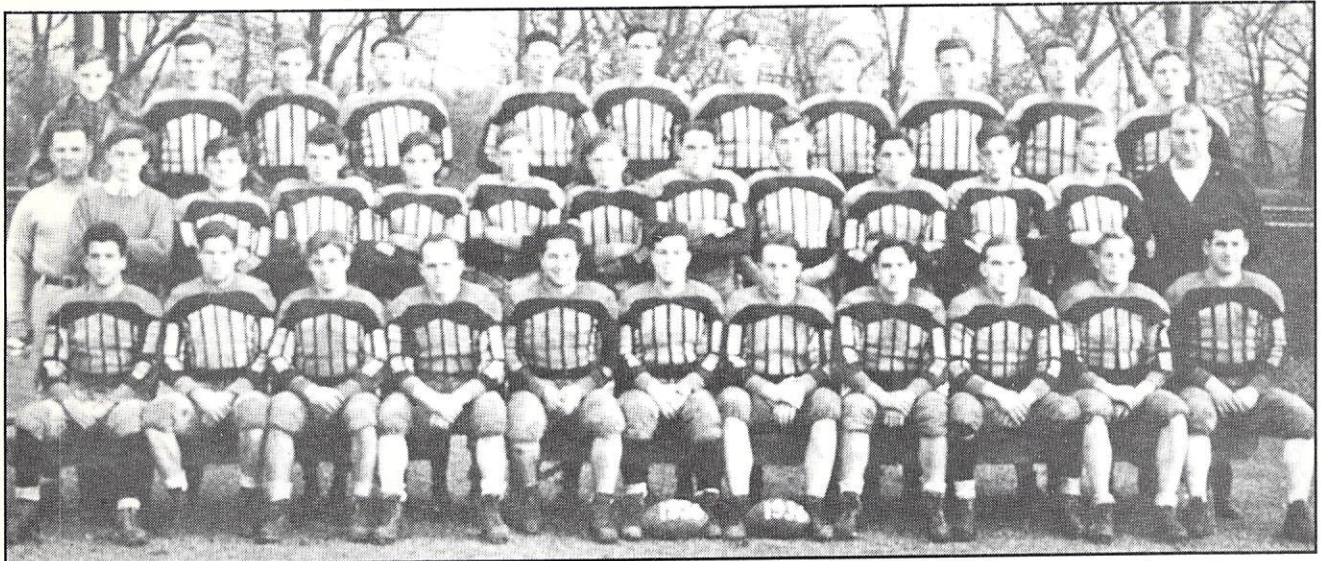


St. Benedict's 1934 Football
7-0-1
State Champions

Coach - Joe Kasberger - Newark Hall of Fame

Asst. Coach - Frank Millbaver

Team Members - Hall of Fame: Rip Collins & Matt Bolger



The Benedict Gridiron Team of 1936
9-0-0
State Champions

Coach - Joe Kasberger - Newark Hall of Fame

Asst. Coach - Frank Millbaver

Team Members - Hall of Fame: John Bateman & Peter Carlesimo

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Hall of Fame Committee

A special note of gratitude should be given to the Newark Athletic Hall of Fame Committee for their hard work in making this evening the success that it is.

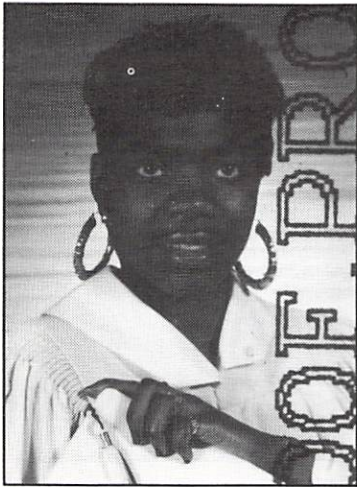
Starting in October last year, the committee went through the task of screening resumes of hundreds of individuals nominated for induction into the Hall of Fame. A city more than 150 years old, with a rich athletic history, has many worthy candidates and the job of reducing the list to the most deserving is not a simple one. The committee performed the job with a special sense of dedication and fairness.

The printing of the program and tickets, mailings, the selling of tickets, arranging for decorations, liason with the Newark Schools, arranging for plaques and sketches and publicity are just a few of the details necessary to make an evening like this a success.

The Committee members are listed on another page of your program. We are all indebted to them.

The program committee is deeply indebted to the Newark Star-Ledgen for their help and cooperation for their part in the program. A special thanks to Willie Klein and Joe Calabese, Bruce Moran and Mike Kinney.

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Newark's Female Athlete of the Year

1993

DENISE ANTHONY
West Side High School

Athletic:

4 Year - Volleyball
4 Year - Basketball
4 - Softball

Volleyball: First Team All Northern Hills Conference, Four Year Starter, Captain

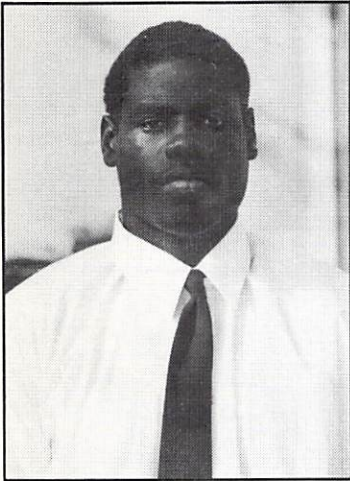
Basketball: Second Team All State All Groups, First Team Group III All State (Two Years),
First Team All

Essex County (Two Years), First Team Northern Hill Conference, All Time Career Scorer At West
Side with 2,096 Points

Softball: Honorable Mention Northern Hills Conference (Junior Year) Four Year Starter

Will Attend: Seward County Community College (Kansas)

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Newark's Male Athlete of the Year

DEMINGO GRAHAM
Central High School

Academic:

1. Class - Rank 11th
2. G.P.A. 2.7

Athletic:

4 Years - Football
4 Years - Wrestling

Football: All - Conference, All - Essex, All - Newark, Second Team All Group III.

Wrestling: Heavyweight, Conference Champ, City Champ, Essex County Champ, State District 10 Champ, State - Regional 3 Champ, 3rd Place Overall State Final.

Will Attend: Fork Union Military Academy - in Virginia

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1992 Selection

Inductees

John Bateman
Donald Bradley
Robert Brewster
James Delany
Rosetta Guilford
Frank Grant
Dave Klurman
Anthony "Tony" Naporano
Al Lavan
Lenny Moore
Jean Caputo Pascuzzi
Chris Pervall
George Reynolds
Dave Wolff

High School

Central / St. Benedict's
West Side
Central / St. Benedict's
St. Benedict's
West Side
East Side
West Side
Central
South Side
West Side
Central
Weequahic
Central
Weequahic

Honorary

Louis "Bucky" Harris Coach-West Side / Weequahic
Charles W. Johnson Playground Director-Cleveland Jr.
Art Lustig Coach-Weequahic
Anthony "Tony" Verducci Coach-Seton Hall
Lorraine White Coach-Weequahic

Team Award

Central 1924 Football

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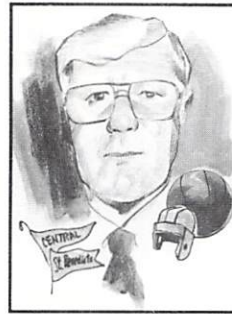
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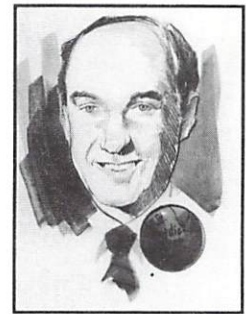
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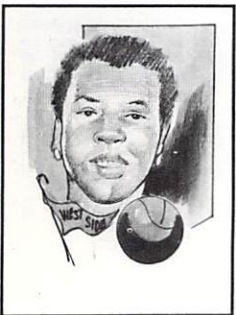
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Robert Brewster



James Delany



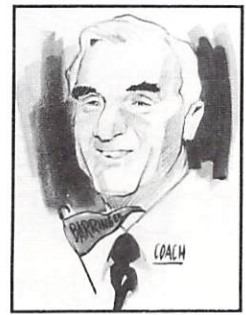
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Frank Grant



Dave Klurman



Anthony "Tony" Naporano



Al Lavan



Lenny Moore



Jean Caputo Pascuzzi



Chris Pervall



George Reynolds



Dave Wolf

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1991 Selection

Inductees

Ted Bonner
Tom Boose
Harold Cohen
Hugh Devore
Gerald Greenspan
Larry Hazzard
Ron Kornegay
Mike Purzycki
Dr. Max Novich
Tebare Ramos
Russ Rogers
Harry Singleton

High School

Arts High
Weequahic
Weequahic
St. Benedicts
Weequahic
Central
South Side
South Side
Central
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St. Benedicts

General Category

Alf Goulet Cyclist - Age 100
Charles Schneider Educator - Player - Coach

Team Award

1964-1965 South Side - Basketball

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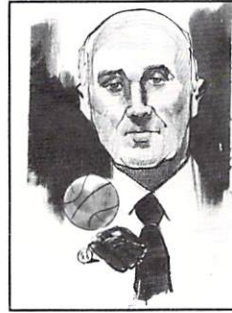
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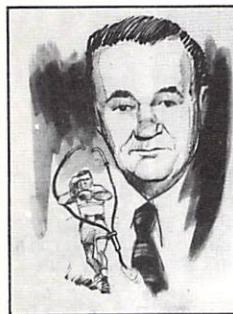
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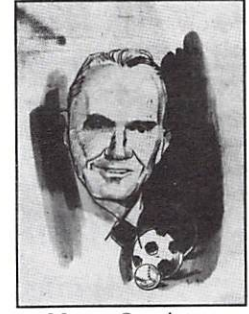
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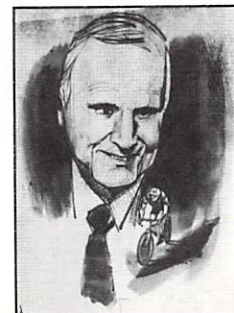
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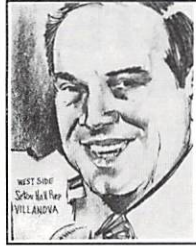
Charles J. Schneider

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Matthew J. "Matt" Bolger



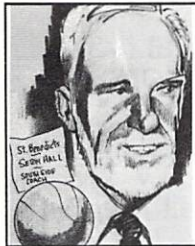
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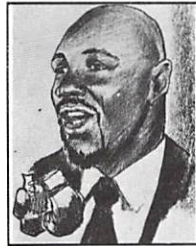
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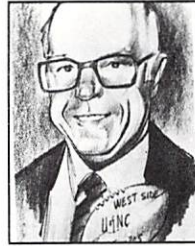
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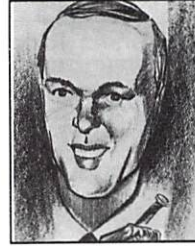
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Bert Manhoff



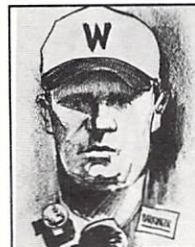
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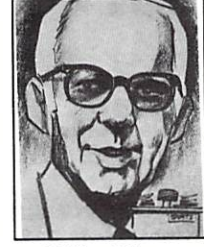
Moe Berg



"Prof" Blood



Monte Irvin



Willie Klein



John P. McLaughlin

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1989 INDUCTEES

Inductees	High School
<i>Al (Bubba) Baker</i>	Weequahic
<i>Peter Carlesimo</i>	West Side/St. Benedict's
<i>Rick Cerone</i>	Essex Catholic
<i>Jack Dalton</i>	St. Benedict's
<i>Vic DeFilippo</i>	Central
<i>Gener Hermanski</i>	East Side
<i>Cleo Hill</i>	South Side/Shabazz
<i>Mel Knight</i>	Seton Hall Prep
<i>Herb (Krautblatt) Kay</i>	Weequahic
<i>Dennis (Mo) Layton</i>	Weequahic
<i>Charlie Meadows</i>	West Side
<i>Bobbie McGee</i>	West Side
<i>Casmir Pomianek</i>	East Side
<i>Ben Scotti</i>	St. Benedict's
<i>Fred Westphal</i>	Barringer

General Category

<i>Jerry Izenberg</i>	Star Ledger — Writer
<i>Walt Bakuum</i>	Educator — Coach
<i>Art Coles</i>	Educator — Coach
<i>Lloyde Glicken</i>	Star Ledger — Writer

Team Award

1966-1967 Weequahic — Basketball

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1989 INDUCTEES



Melvin Knight



Casimir J. Pomianek



Fred A. Westphal



Walter Bakum



Cleo Hill



Al "Bubba" Baker



Jack Dalton



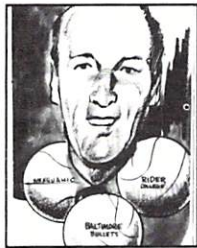
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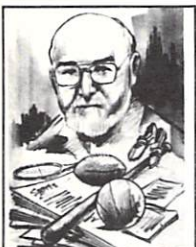
Arthur Samuel Coles



Herbert Kay



Vic De Filippo



Lloyd Glick



Bobbie Walker



Gene Hermanski



Dennie "Mo" Layton



Jerry Izenberg



Charles D. Meadows

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1988 - 1ST ANNUAL

INDUCTEES

Richie Regan
Greg Notte
Leroy Smith
Pete Shaw
Al Attles
Lonnie Wright
Billy Conn
Julius Nicolai
Marty Liquori
Ray De Riggi
Jack Speary
Wade Likens
Skippy Minisi
John Murphy

Jim Bouie
Al Zmijewski
Al De Rogatis
Manny Polci
Swede Masin
Al Malekoff
Owen Carrol
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HIGH SCHOOL

West Side
East Side
Central
Barringer
Weequahic
Shabazz
St. Benedicts
Arts High
Essex Catholic
Vailsburg
Good Counsel
St. Michaels
Newark Academy
St. James

HALL OF FAME GENERAL CATEGORY

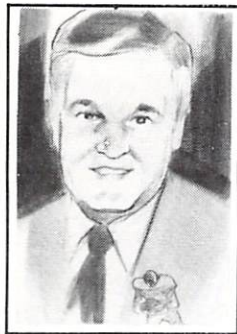
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<i>Joe Liddy</i>	<i>Educator — Coach</i> <i>West Side/East Side</i>
<i>Ray Dandridge</i>	<i>Baseball hall of Fame</i>
<i>Allie Stolz</i>	<i>Boxing Champion</i>
<i>Les Fein</i>	<i>Educator — Coach</i> <i>Weequahic</i>
<i>Vincent Farrell</i>	<i>West Side/NBA Official</i>
<i>Sal Commisa</i>	<i>Educator — Coach</i> <i>Central/West Side</i>
<i>Dr. Gerald Centrulo</i>	<i>Coach Fencer Barringer</i>
<i>Dr. Margaret Brown</i>	<i>Educator Panzer College</i>
<i>Joseph Kasberger</i>	<i>Educator — Coach</i> <i>St. Benedicts</i>

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1988 INDUCTEES



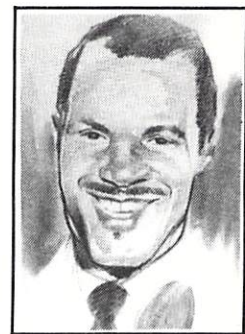
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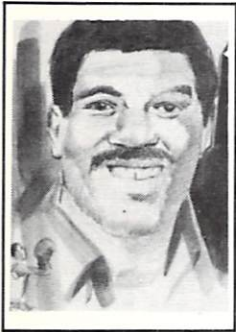
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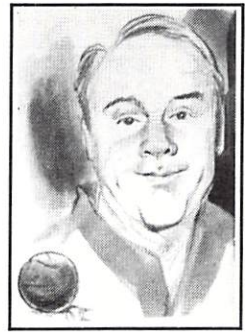
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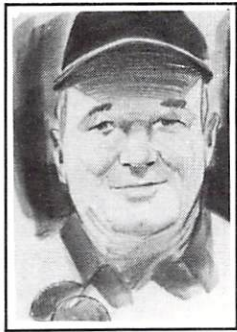
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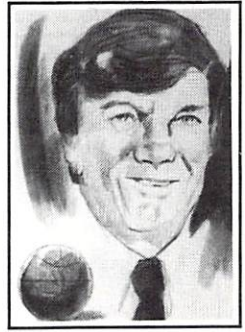
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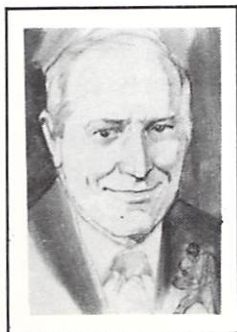
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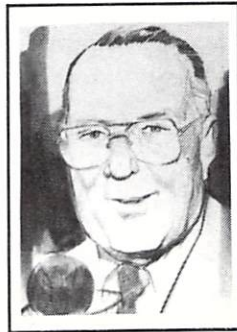
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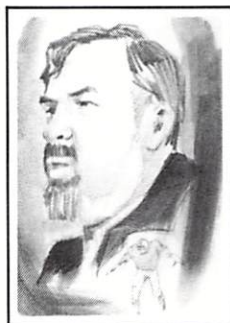
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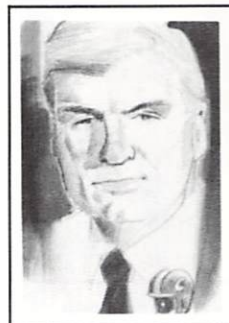
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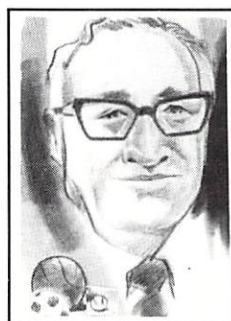
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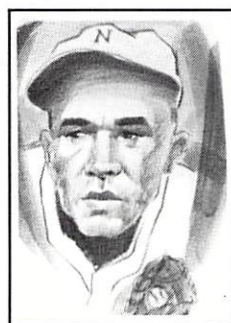
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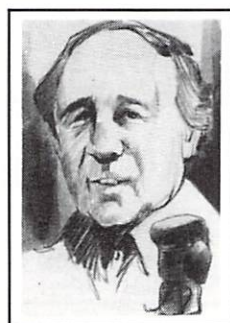
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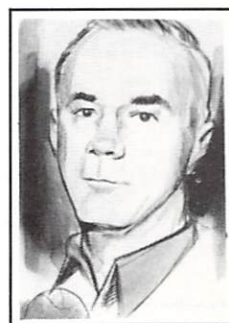
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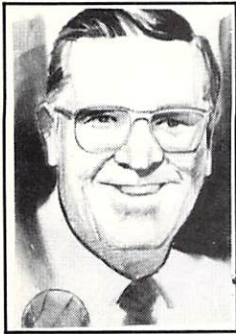
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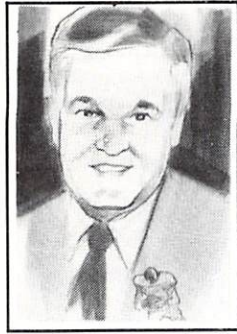
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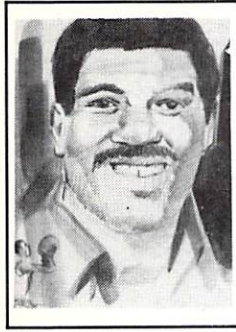
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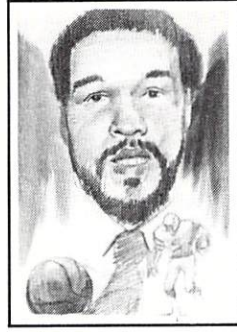
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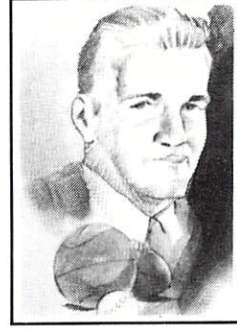
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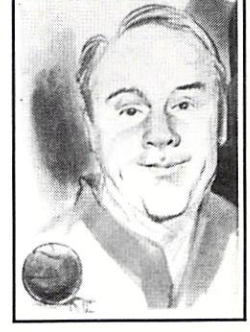
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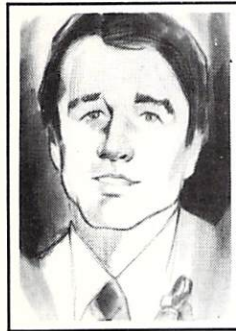
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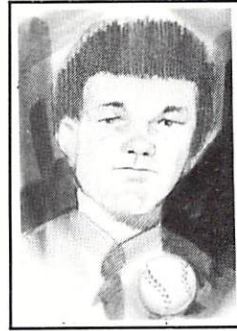
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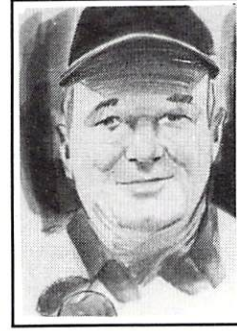
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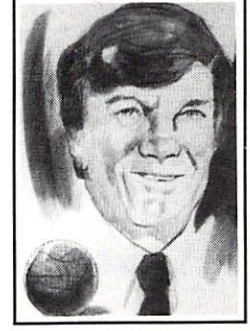
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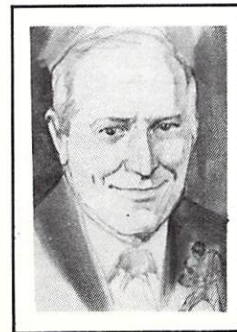
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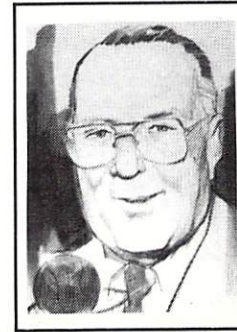
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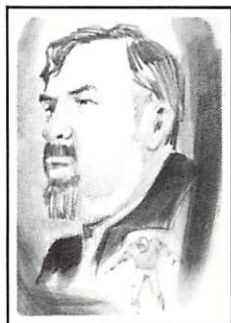
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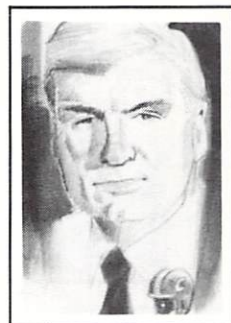
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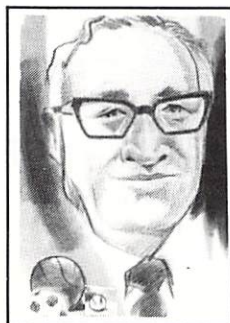
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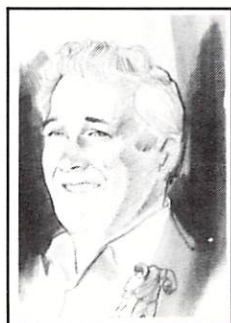
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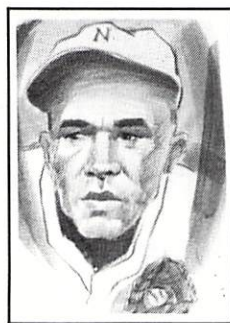
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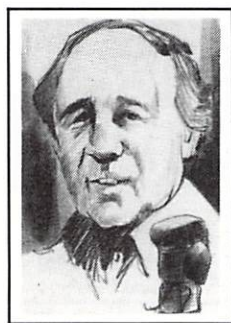
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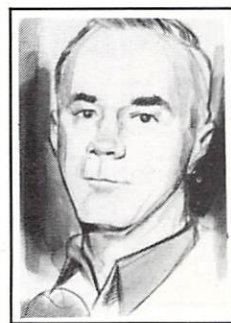
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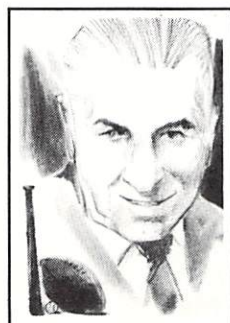
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