

LA SALLE CLUB 1983 BASEBALL OF FAME

JOE ANDERSON

DOOLEY BERTOLANI

JIM CLUFF

HORACE DUNNING

HOWARD JAN

JOE ORENGO

BOB PECCOLE

ERNIE PERRY

BOBBY SCHANG

ORVAL TREGALLAS

JOSEPH M. ANDERSON

Born in Sacramento Anderson is a man of many accomplishments. ^{Like} ~~mar~~ other youngsters, Joe started in local semi-pro baseball playing in the American Division of the Sacramento Winter League in 1928 for a ten year period.

After his playing days were over, Anderson continued on ins baseball, administratively. He and Bill Golsong sponsored Manhart Legion baseball from 1959 to 1969. He was on the sports committee of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce raising \$167,000 to keep baseball in Sacramento in 1959.

Served as member and secretary of the Board of Directors of the Sacramento Solons for two years after which the franchise was sold to Hawaii.

Obviously, Anderson also had a method of supporting his wife and two daughters by working for the Sacramento Bee in the Photo-Engraving ~~xxxx~~ ~~xxx~~ department, from 1930 to 1937. He and his brother, Charlie, purchas the Alta Engraving business in 1937. He is still involved.

An avid left handed golfer, Joe was president of the California Left handed Golf Assn in 1963. He was on the committee for the Womens USGA Amateur Golf Tournament in 1957. He is the perennial chairman of the ~~CY~~ Golf Tournament; also, member of the Sacramento Golf Council.

He is identified in so many projects civically, that it was be difficult to document ^{them} One of the greatest honors bestowed upon him was being name a PAUL HARRIS FELLOW in appreciation for his efforts in developing understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the World. It was bestowed upon Joe by Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

RESUME

Joe M. Anderson
President of Alta Engraving Company
727 1/2 J Street
Sacramento, California 95814
(916) 443-5939

PERSONAL

Married Wife-Mary Louise
Two Daughters: Judith Sylvia and Valerie Elizabeth
Born April 19, 1913
Native Sacramento, California

EDUCATION

Attended local schools

EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND

ALTA ENGRAVING COMPANY 1952 to present
President of Company

ALTA PHOTO ENGRAVING COMPANY 1937 to 1952
Left Sacramento Bee and bought Alta Engraving
Company with brother Charles

SACRAMENTO BEE 1930 to 1937
First position in 1930 was with Sacramento Bee's
Photo-Engraving Department

SPORTS CAREER

Started baseball in 1928-Winter League, American Division
Graduated to National Division-Senior Pro Baseball
1928-1938

Played baseball and basketball through 1940
Sponsored Monhart Legion Baseball Team with
Bill Golsong 1959-1969

With members of the Sports Committee of the Sacramento
Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce raised \$167,000 to
"keep baseball in Sacramento". 1959

Served as a member and Secretary of the Board of
Directors of the Sacramento Solons which lasted two
seasons after which the franchise was sold to
Hawaii

GOLF

President of the Land Park Golf Club 1950-1951
President of the Bing Maloney Golf Club 1952
President of the California Left Handers
Golf Association 1963
On Committee for Women's U.S.G.A. Amateur 1957

GOLF

On Committee for Women's U.S. Public Links 1963
Co-Chairman of Sunset Camellia Open 1964
On Committee for C.Y.O. Golf Tournament 1963 to 1965
Chairman of the C.Y.O. Golf Tournament 1965
Member of the Sacramento Golf Council 1949 to 1962

Chairman of Mather Field Celebrity
Golf Tournament(now called Milibus) 1962 to 1970

Also has served as Chairman of the Military Affairs
Committee for the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of
Commerce

FOOTBALL

CAMELLIA BOWL ASSOCIATION

Secretary 1960-1966
Board of Directors 1960-1972⁵

AFFILIATIONS

20-30 INTERNATIONAL

Deputy Governor
District Governor
National Trustee 1943

International Secretary-Treasurer 1946
Editor of Twenty-Thirty Magazine

SACRAMENTO ROTARY CLUB

Member since 1949 to present
Board of Directors for three terms

SACRAMENTO METROPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Member since 1952 to present
Member of the Board of Directors
Member of the Sports Committee 1952 to present
Member of the Military Affairs 1961 to present

SACRAMENTO DOWNTOWN MERCHANT ASSOCIATION

Director from 1962 to present

SACRAMENTO CONVENTION BUREAU

A member for twelve years
Past Board Member and Treasurer 1966 to 1970

AFFILIATIONS

DEL PASO COUNTRY CLUB

Member from 1957 to present

GRANDFATHERS CLUB OF AMERICA

Director from 1970 to present 1974

AMERICAN PHOTO-ENGRAVERS ASSOCIATION

Member of the Western States of America
Member of the Northern California Western States
of America

SACRAMENTO CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB

Past President

PACIFIC SOCIETY CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB

Past Secretary

SACRAMENTO ADVERTISING AND SALES CLUB

A member

AWARDS

Community Service Award 1970
(presented by Sacramento Metropolitan
Chamber of Commerce)

PRESENT ACTIVITIES

Rotary Club	Director
Grandfathers Club of America	Director
Camellia Bowl Association	Director
Sacramento Downtown Association	Director
Camellia Festival Association	Director & Executive Committee

Current as of 4/19/73

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

AWARDS

A PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International on May 12, 1977 Presented the A PAUL HARRIS FELLOW in appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the world.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES

ALL WEATHER TRACK

Executive Committee to raise \$300,000.00 for the All Weather Track at Hughes Stadium 1979 - 1980.

CAMELLIA FESTIVAL

Executive Committee Camellia Festival Association
Escort Chairman 1979 - 1980.

1980-SACRAMENTO CITY, COUNTY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
"SMALL BUSINESSMAN OF THE YEAR" AWARD

DOOLEY BERTOLANI

A left handed pitcher...Born in Sacramento...Attended Stanford Jr. High, Sacramento High School, Modesto Junior College and University of Santa Clara.

Was identified with baseball in the Sacramento Winter League from 1932 to 1940. Played with ~~1932~~ 1933 Kimball Upson championship Club.

Managed Boys Summer League clubs 1933 to 1936.

Played basketball under auspices Sacramento Recreation Department, 1933 to 1935

Softball fast pitch 1940-34.

Pitched and played outfield in Sacramento Valley League 1935-40

Pitched in Peninsula League in 1945.

Pitched batting practice under Buddy Ryan's Sacramento Solons, 1933.

Was Club house boy for visiting teams at Morefield 1931-33. In charge of visiting barnstormers, involving Ruth, Gehrig and Gomez.

Received Achievement award Sacramento District 7 in 1978

Greater Sacramento Little League "Hall of Fame" 1982

A chance to play with the Detroit Tigers in 1939...Turned it down.

Assisted in creation of playing fields for parochial schools, (Holy Sp. 1951 and coordinating programs.

Member of Board of Directors "Pacific Little League" for youth baseball

On committee considering injured players benefits for Brothers College 1939.

JIMMY CLUFF

Jimmy is a comparatively new comer in our area, moving to Oroville in 1943 when he became catcher for the Olives in the Sacramento Valley League. He later managed that club for three years.

He actually was born in eastern Canada and attended schools in Maine and Connecticut where he always held down the position as catcher. Jim was also basketball and football player in College.

He was All-conference basketball player in high school for the State of Maine.

After his playing days, Cluff continued his participation in all kinds of sports and is presently the motivator for the ~~xxxx~~ Annual Max Baer Heart Fund Night held annually in Oroville sponsored by Eagles Lodge #19. He has been the chairman of the affair for 17 years.

He is the past president of the Northern California Old Timers Assn and is still active. That organization named him to their Hall of Fame in 1973.

In his spare time Cluff is involved in Little League baseball.

One of his greatest ^{honors} ~~xxxxx~~ is when he was selected on Ray Dumont Semi-Pro Congress All Stars in Kansas City, Kansas.

HORACE DUNNING (Right Handed)

A practicing attorney...Born in Hamilton City...Participating in baseball, basketball and tennis in high school.

Came to Sacramento Junior College after finishing up at Chico High School. Found his niche as a right handed pitcher in 1929 and 1930

While at school here he played for Eastern Outfitting, Hughes Pharmacy,

Then to Hastings College of Law. During the summer, or vacation period

pitched for Dunning/Willows, and Dante Club in the Sacramento Valley League...

He played with Celtics in the Winter League and then with Folsom and Wilton in the County League.

Traveled with group of players under the Celtic banner to Red Bluff, Reno, Portola and Susanville.

Pitched a number of one hit and two hit shutouts during his career.

Played a great deal of tennis to stay in shape...

Sons: Art and Mike Jar

900 MILLION CHINESE

HOWARD JAN - BORN IN CHINA

A shortstop in the Sacramento Winter League, Howard did not make the top division, as he never did have enough playing time, ~~xxx~~ By entering his father's business ^{AT AN EARLY AGE} he was denied an opportunity to sharpen his ^{Baseball} skills.

Howard, in attending Lincoln Grammar School at 4th and Q, gave him enough time to play in the 9 o'clock division, namely, with the Optimo Club, Windsor Club and the Century Club. So in 1930 at the age of 24, his father cut him off and sent him ~~xxx~~ to China to look for a wife.

It took 2 years. During the interim Howard the young Chinese the game of baseball. With the ~~xxxx~~ \$500 a month that his dad gave him, Howard ~~xxxx~~ was able to purchase equipment, so that they could learn to play the game more expertly.

Howard must have made his mark in mainland China, as 23rd Little League World Series at Williamsport in 1969, was won by Taiwan representing the Republic of ^{CHINA} ~~China~~. Many of the youngsters were son's of many of his baseball pupils.

Howard finally hit upon his choice, the beautees Ann, who, ironically, was the daughter of New York parents, and a graduate of Cornell. She was visiting China serving as a athletic director and teacher at the Poo Toi Girls High School.

It was back to business for Howard who took over the Wing Lee Meat business. ^{But before returning he had played ~~xxxxxxx~~ with} ~~He did have time ~~xxxxxxx~~ Chung Wah club, made up of Chinese youngsters who had learned the game in Japan, and were anxious to resume playing in their own country.~~

That all happened about 50 years ago. Since then Wing Lee has been a thriving business and it is ^{Now} expertly run by his two sons, Art and Mike who are here this evening...

August 26, 1969
It Says Here

Cathay's Clout By Howard Jan

By BILL CONLIN
Sacramento Union Sports Editor

Howard Jan, the Sacramento meat wholesaler, years ago cast his bread upon the waters and Saturday it came up pan-fried noodles.



As the Chinese philosopher explained, it is a small world. And what happened Saturday in Williamsport, Pa., can be traced to the efforts of Howard Jan almost 40 years ago in Canton, China.

Jan, you see, introduced the American game of baseball to mainland China in 1930-32. Last Saturday in the 23rd Little League World Series at Wil-

liamsport, the championship was won by Taiwan, representing the Republic of China. A little fellow named Tsu Yen Chen pitched a three-hitter and the Chinese imports prevailed over Santa Clara Little Leaguers in the finals, 5 to 0.

The Chinese are supposed to be inscrutable. But Howard Jan, who is ~~American~~ born and educated, grinned broadly. The Abner Doubleday of Cathay undoubtedly played a part in the triumph by the land of his ancestors.

So for that matter, can Sacramento Winter League share in the credit. For it was in the Winter League that Jan himself learned baseball as a member of Optimo Club, Windsor Club (before Joe Marty) and Larry Utrenich's Century Club which won the local championship.

In addition, Howard played with Chung Wah (which translates into Republic of China), of whom he was manager and captain.

That Chung Wah club included Eddie Chan, catcher; Dan Chan, outfield; Davis Sun, third base; and David Jan, second base.

Early Winter League

Howard Jan played Winter League baseball in the late 20s. From 1930 to 1932 he was in China where he was hired to introduce baseball at Pui Ching High School and at Canton Christian College (later Ling Nam University).

"You know how it was with old country parents," explained Howard. "They sent me back to China to pick out a wife."

It took two years, because in those days there were 400 million Chinese on the mainland.

The Sacramentan finally hit upon a choice, the beautiful Ann, and they formed their lifelong partnership. Ann, too, was American, daughter of New York parents and a graduate of Cornell. Cayuga waters were flowing high above Canton. She had been in China as an athletic director and teacher of English and music at Poo Toi Girls High School.

Gold, Girl and Game

Those were jolly days for the Sacramentan, teaching baseball and wooing Ann.

"My Dad was sending me \$500 dollars gold every month," Howard recalls, "and that was \$2,000 Hong Kong. Besides, I got cigaret money for coaching."

Much of this lavish China-side income went into equipment which Jan turned over to his proteges. Once indoctrinated, the young Chinese took avidly to the American game.

They soon became proficient enough to enter a league that included sailor teams from the USS Helena and the USS Mindinao, a team representing South China which was made up of returning Chinese from Hawaii and the U.S.A.

Howard himself played for a team also called the Chung Wahs, made up of Chinese who had learned the game in Japan and were anxious to resume playing in their own country.

The seed had been planted. It has nurtured a long time and finally flowered Saturday in Williamsport.

And so there is jubilation this week around Wing Lee Meat Co., the Sacramento firm which Howard Jan's father founded in 1913. It was a team effort, for the old man and the business sent that \$500 every month to launch baseball in China.



SACRAMENTO CHINESE Sportsmen's Club members "beef up" for the club's annual bass derby on Saturday and Sunday. Harry Fong is in the middle of the action, with Howard Jan, left, and Albert Owyong, right, lending a hand. Jan and Fong are co-chairman for the derby while Owyong serves as club president.

Bass Derby Draws Near

The stripers are in for trouble this weekend.

Sacramento Chinese Sportsmen's Club will hold its 11th Annual Fall Bass Derby Saturday and Sunday and a record cast of 3000 anglers is expected to take part.

Harry B. Fong and Howard Jan will serve as co-chairmen for this event which has been built into one of Northern California's fall classics on the hook and line circuit.

Fishing areas are not restricted and weigh-ins are slated both days from 4 until 7 p.m. The sites are Broadway Rail Shop, 16th and Broadway, and Wall Choy's Sport Shop in Walnut Grove.

Registration fee is \$1 and each angler is restricted to one prize.

Albert Owyong is club president. Other officers: Edgar Lowe, vice president; Lucien Ong, secretary; Warren Lai, treasurer; Danny Lotis and Al Fong, directors.

WING LEE COMPANY OCCUPIES NEW PLANT IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For 51 years Wing Lee Meat Co. grew and prospered at its original Sacramento location, 1122 Third St., to become a leading meat wholesale operation of the area.

A year ago, this family-owned company, now with third generation Chinese, moved from the redevelopment area to a new plant at 5075 West Capitol Ave. in West Sacramento.

Here, operating from new, expanded facilities, the firm has increased its business 50 per cent in one year's time, and now has 22 employees.

From its modern 10,000-square-foot plant the firm processes fresh meat and distributes to hotels, restaurants, institutions and labor camps in an 80 mile radius of Sacramento with its own fleet of trucks.

Principal meats processed and distributed are beef, pork, lamb, mutton and veal. Hamburger patties are a specialty, using the most modern patty-making machines available.

With increased freezer capacity of the new facilities, the firm is expanding to include frozen foods, such as fish and french fries.

Howard G. Jan, a son of the founder, Jan Wai, originally from

Old China, is president of Wing Lee Meat Co., now a corporation. He is proud of the company's record as the second oldest fresh meat processing plant in Sacramento, and he has had a personal part in most of its years of growth.

Jan has confidence in the future of Sacramento and the future of the family business. He foresees much more business growth. Anticipating this, the company holds two additional acres of land at the new site for expansion.

Jan's two sons hold key positions in the company. Art Jan is general manager and Mike Jan is head of sales. Bob Jan, Howard's brother, is credit manager and active in sales.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jan examine picture of their former market in the west end redevelopment area. Bee Photo

Relocation Of West End Company Is New Chapter In Success Story

By James J. Brown

Howard Jan wanted to be a professional baseball player. He had to settle for carrying out a Chinese American family success story which might have been written to prove this is indeed the land of opportunity.

The 57 year old Jan, wiry and athletic looking, says the family fortune, built on a half century old meat wholesale firm, approaches the \$1 million mark, but adds:

other man, and so forth. I think he capitalized the business at \$13,000 to start with."

Later, in 1944, Jan was to buy out the original investors for \$85,000. Today, the company is operating in a modern \$250,000 plant at 3075 West Capitol Avenue, with plans for wholesale and retail, home delivered meat. It does a \$1 million a year business. The formal opening of the new plant was held last week end with hundreds of business and family friends on hand.

Robert, who is a partner in the meat company, formed the Chinese Sportsman's Club. It began from a meeting in Jan's home with 30 members interested in hunting and fishing and grew to number hundreds and to inaugurate the annual Striped Bass Derby.

Real estate investments, Jan says, have been as profitable as the meat business, thanks to Sacramento's growth. Recently he acquired ranch holdings in the Pleasant Grove area for use as a duck and hunting club. In the years following World War II, he promoted a large real estate subdivision in the suburban area.

OVER

"Making money isn't really a kick — not like baseball used to be. But you do it for the kids, for the family and posterity. It's the family that comes first. We've been blessed that way and I don't have any regrets."

His family consists of his wife, Anna, a Cornell graduate whom Jan met when he was coaching and playing baseball in China in 1931; sons, Arthur, a 1959 graduate of the University of California at Davis, and Michael, a 1960 graduate of the Sacramento State College, both of them now in the family firm; and daughters Carole (Mrs. Henry Lee), a San Francisco State College graduate, and Roberta, a senior at University of the Pacific. Mrs. Lee has presented Jan with four grandchildren.

Business Landmark

For three generations and more than half a century the Jan family has operated the Wing Lee Company, a west end business landmark until redevelopment forced its relocation.

Jan's father started the business at 1122 3rd Street in 1913—with 50 partners.

"In those days," Jan says, "capital wasn't easy to come by, for an immigrant Chinese. So my father went around to his friends and borrowed \$100 here, \$500 there, \$50 from an-

Delivery Boy

Born in China, Jan was brought by his parents to San Francisco in 1912 and to Sacramento the following year when his father started the meat company.

Jan worked for the company as a delivery boy but cut away from the job to play baseball, eventually managing the Chung Wah team which won the coast division championship of the Winter League in the late 1920s. A shortstop, Jan played for the United States All Stars throughout the Sacramento Valley, along with such local baseball luminaries as Tommy Wardlaw, Tony and George Marincovich, Bill Hester, Danny Murphy.

In 1930 Jan returned to China to find a wife, and wound up spending nearly three years there playing and coaching baseball. At a mission girls school he met Anna Loo, American born Cornell graduate who was teaching there. In due course, Jan won her hand and upon his father's death in 1932, returned with her to take over management of the family meat business.

Sports Activity

Jan maintained his interest in sports, although forced to give up dreams of a baseball career, and in 1952 he and York Fong and Jan's brother,

"You know," he smiles, "I'm having so much fun in life now that I won't go deer hunting any more—too easy to stop a rifle bullet. I stick to the scatter gun, and ducks or pheasant. I could have made a lot more than \$1 million if I had wanted to spend all my time at that, but raising my kids and seeing that they had a good home, good educations, was more important. I like to get around and see people, make friends, you know, and that sort of thing. People are more important than money."

THIS IS

YOUR LIFE

Jung Gee

How (Howard Jan)

By ATLEE HORNER

This is your life . . . Jung Gee (Howard Jan), baseball player, world traveler sportsman.



One day was a member of the fish crew, all men and women in long in the morning. In view of a, it was another boy were unaware that in

neat home nearby a mob was awaiting the arrival of child and without a word. Your father, is far across the Pacific, trying to keep the solvent with his meat

no world shaking earth- quakes, which killed islands in Formosa and an- which rocked San Fran- cisco, both only one day apart,

separated the family, father isn't on hand to the world. Only an elder brother and sister, Henry and

your father doesn't see you are 2, for it's 1908 he gets over to China.

1909 No. 3 son, Jean, is 1912, the same year The-

o Roosevelt bolts the Re- publican Party over President

conservatism and joins Progressives (Bull Moose Party). You get your first

comes out of political exile from Courtland to become first president of the new Re-

public of China. The following August (1913) you move with your family to

Sacramento, where Dad starts the Wing Lee Meat Company.

Your first few years are normal to a child coming into a new country. You live at 207

L Street in an apartment be- hind the store, along with the rest of the family and em-

ployees. You enroll at Lincoln School at Fourth and Q Streets and learn to speak

English. You get along with your new friends and take to American

sports, baseball, soccer, bas- ketball. But, baseball becomes your first love.

You graduate from Lincoln in 1920 and move on to Har-

ness Junior High at 10th and J Streets, then to main high (Sacramento High). You con-

tinue to improve as a baseball player but, because of working at your dad's store can't play

Family of Athletes

In 1923 you watch your brother John, who has re-

turned to University of Cali- fornia, win the collegiate ban-

tenweight boxing champion- ship in Sacramento's Mem-

orial Auditorium. on the school team. You're de-

termined your shortstopping on Sun-

days. Though going to school, you're up bright and early every morning and calling on

named Adolph Hitler is wounded during a street skir-

ish in Germany. He's jailed at Landsberg and begins writ-

ing a book that is to help shape the world's future. "Mein Kampf."

You work hard during the next few years but all your spare time is devoted to your

favorite pastime, *ba wau* (sack ball, or baseball).

You manage the Chung Wah team which wins the Coast Division championship

in the Winter League and goes on to beat champs of the West

two highest divisions. In 1929 tragedy strikes. Be-

sides the great stock market crash, your brother, Henry

dies. This makes you No. 1 son and with it added responsibil-

ity. You continue to play base- ball, however, and, under the

name of Howard All-Stars travel throughout the Sacra-

mento Valley playing on Sub- mario Valley team are Tom-

my Wardlaw, Tony Marbo- rich, George Mercincovich, Bill Hester and Danny Murphy,

among others. You also play for Cy's Shaving Parlor and Windsor Club, both champion-

Your destination is Canton where you have relatives but Peter Yee has other plans. Knowing your prowess as a

shortstop on the sack ball field, he wishes you away to meet

with a few wealthy Chinese who run a baseball team in Hong Kong.

In the next few hours you've signed to play with the team

called Kiera (Hawaiian for good luck) and you're made

captain to boot. On the team are many Chinese from sta-

tion, including Harvard and MIT graduates.

You explain you have to get to Kulkong where relatives

are anxiously awaiting your arrival, but the league opens

the next day and the team wants you in the lineup.

You're thrilled about play-

ing ball again, and you're on the field the following night,

though you are determined to catch the boat to Kulkong im-

mediately afterward. The league plays only once a week

like the Winter League you loved in Sacramento. After the ball game you

boat stationed at International Settlement in Hong Kong. This is peace time in China,

though it's not to last long, and you enjoy playing ball and vis-

iting aboard the ships where you are treated royally. Your

team plays 20 games in the six-team circuit and you aren't

working very hard at trying to reach your objective, finding a

wife. In between games you're coaching baseball in Canton,

devoting one day a week at each of five schools, Lingnan

University, Puching High School, Put Tool Girls High

School. But Tool Girls High father all, you are supposed to

be looking for a wife! Canton Engineering School and Can-

ton Girls High. You don't know it at the

time but your mission is end- ed. New Year's Eve, 1930,

you're invited to a party at the European-American Club and

a friend has arranged for you to have a blind date.

You find she is Anna Lee, a teacher of English and music at Put Tool Girls High where

Yerk girl. You, too, are amazed by fate's tricks when you learn

your fiance rode from San Francisco to China on the same boat with you two years

previous. Time is running out. You're

due to sail for San Francisco on June 7 and take Miss Lee

as your wife on June 4. You honeymoon aboard the SS

President Lincoln and it is saddened some when you wit-

ness a burial at sea of a friend, Mrs. Saung, whom you had

known as a missionary in China. You take over the Wing Lee

Company (which has some 50 partners) on your return to

Sacramento and jump back into baseball. You play for the

Century Club champions and a San Francisco scout wants to

sign you as a professional. But you tell him he's 20 years

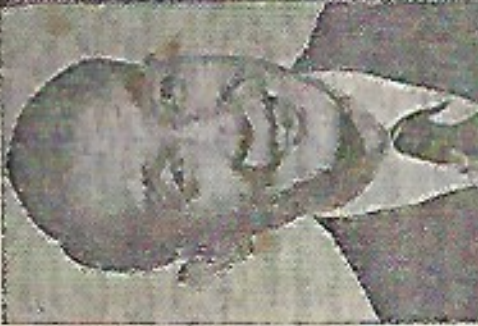
too late. In 1931, the year Hitler be-

comes Reichschancellor of Ger- many and Dixie Dean wins 50

games for the Cardinals, your first son, Arthur, arrives. You

It's a Small World!

In 1937, you fly east to see the Yankees best pitcher in the World Series, four games to three. And you're amazed at what a small world it is when you bump into a Sacra-mento friend, Andy Dollar, atop the Chrysler Building.



HOWARD JAN

OLDF

Some two to three thousand fans turn up at every game to see you slide and cheer your every base theft. You're thrown out only twice and each time the pitcher knows you're running.

Your mother, apparently figuring you've had enough time to pick your wife, decides to come over to China herself to see what's holding you back. She arrives in December of '51.

The next month, January, 1952, a bombshell is thrown into your life when you receive a telegram in Hong Kong saying your father is dead. It means you are now, at 25, the head of the family and must go back to Sacramento. However, you still haven't reached your objective, so younger brother Dave speaks back to the U. S. to look after things with brother John, who is forced to leave his studies at Cal.

It forces you into action and you ask Miss Lee's father for her hand, his consent readily but your own mother is not so easily convinced. She is amazed by the strange turn-of-events which sent you thousands of miles to find a New

ed woman in her own right, teaches Chinese and plays in Sacramento Chinese Mission and is called an exceptionally an a court interpreter.

In 1945 you become a naturalized American citizen, calling the event "the biggest thrill in my life."

In 1952, you, York Fong and brother Bob start forming the Chinese Sportsmen's Club. The organization is born at your home and starts with 50 members interested in fishing and hunting. You inaugurate the annual Striped Bass Derby. York Fong becomes the first president of the group and you follow the next year.

In 1953 you stage an outstanding social event of the year when daughter Carole is married. A thousand Sacramento and other friends turn out for the big reception.

"This year is your life, as you've lived it, however you. And, with your energy and zeal for living, your friends wish you a long and happy life ahead."

The next day you're at the pier in plenty of time and easily arrive in Kaffong. But, your stay is a very lived. The first news you hear is that brother Dave, attending Peking High in Canton, is down with typhoid fever. He doesn't know you are in China and you rush to his bedside.

You stay with your brother until the following weekend and dash back to Hong Kong to play baseball and collect your 40 HK (\$10 U. S. money) plus expenses.

It's not long before the crowds are gathering to see your talents at soccer. However, but you notice it's not your mating they want to see, despite the fact you are to bat and hit two full seasons. They want to watch you hook strike. It makes you an idol with the Hong Kong fans.

You play against two U. S. teams from the SS Helena, a cruiser which runs between Shanghai and Hong Kong and the SS Mindanao, a patrol

JOSEPH ORENGO

Born in San Francisco after the earthquake. Spent his formative years attending St. Peters Grammar School and Cogswell High School in SF.

Showed great promise as an infielder and was originally signed by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, which was the start of his 18 years in professional baseball.

He was first introduced to Sacramento when he was sent here to play for the Sacramento Solons in 1937. He was brought up to the parent club during the latter stages of the 1939 season. His best year in the majors was in 1940 when he batted a healthy .287. He went to the New York Giants in 1941 and after a year off, he came back to the majors in 1943 when dividing his playing with the Giants and Brooklyn.

In 1944 and 1945 he played with the Detroit Tigers and then Chicago White Sox. When Dick Bartell came to Sacramento in 1947, Joe Orengo came along as his coach.

Orengo ~~inherited the managers job~~ *was named by Bill Conli.* in 1948 and that was the year the Joe was blamed for the fire which destroyed the Sacramento baseball park.

Joe is still active in the promotion of baseball and his forensic ability play a big part in handling the speakers bureau for the San Francisco Giants.

Joe is the speaker annually for the Max Baer Heart Fund in Orville and also the MC for the Northern California Baseball Boosters Assn.

DIED

BOB PECCOLE

Was born in nearby Stockton. Currently in business at Reno...the famil
has roots in Las Vegas.

While living briefly in Sacramento Bob played American Legion ball with
Julius Haberdashy in 1929-30.

The following year played American Legion baseball for Karl Ross Post
in Stockton. Team lost in national championship to Chicago.

In 1932 was the youngest player at 17 years of age to sign a contract
with Oakland in the PCL. Did not report for spring training; ^{Went} ~~was~~ to live
in Las Vegas where he entered business.

In 1934 came back to Sacramento to play for Chinn Beretta and Barrel
Tavern in the National Division.

Also in 1934 played baseball in Las Vegas and softball for the Las Veg
Elks. The soft ball team were unbeaten for three years.

In 1937 went over to eastern Nevada to play basebal for McGill, Kimberl
and Ruth.

1938-40 Played baseball for Sierra Royals and Reno Garage.

In 1941 took over the Reno Garage club and renamed it the Reno Larks;
continued to be player-manager.

1942...returned to Las Vegas to raise his family. <sup>WAS INVOLVED IN AMATEUR
BOXING FROM 1930-1934-</sup>

Now in busines in Reno.

He Lost
But one
Fight and
That was...

Ricky - Reno

Bobby - Atty - Las - Rosdie, Sed

Jim Hostetter - Sacramento

Bro - in La

A & P Slots

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• RENO, NEVADA 89501

• (702) 322-0662

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December 15, 1982

Mr. Vincent F. Stanich
1411 Marian Way
Sacramento, CA 95818

Dear Vince:

Enclosed is the entry form you sent for the LaSalle Hall of Fame. I thought it would be perhaps easier for me to recap my sports activities in this letter for your complete information.

- 1929-30: Played American Legion Baseball for Julius' Haberdashery, Sacramento.
- 1931: Played American Legion Baseball for Karl Ross Post No. 16, Stockton. Team lost in championship play-offs to Chicago.
- 1932: Played Coast County League Baseball for San Martin. Was the youngest player signed (17 yrs. old) by Oakland Oaks Pacific Coast League. Did not report for spring training - began career in gaming in Nevada.
- 1934: Played National Division Winter League Baseball in Sacramento for Chin Barretta and Bell Tavern.
- 1934-37: Played baseball with Las Vegas City team, and softball for the Las Vegas Elks. The entire team was given Elks memberships, Andy Beatty was the star pitcher and we went 3 years without losing a game against top opponents throughout the nation.
- 1937: Played baseball for the mining towns in Nevada - McGill, Kimberly and Ruth.
- 1938-40: Played baseball in Reno, Nv. for Sierra Royals and Reno Garage. (*Played many times against the great Sachel Paige*)
- 1941: Took over the Reno Garage Ball Club with Norrie DeLorenzi and renamed the club the Reno Larks, continued to play ~~as~~ player/manager.
- 1942: Returned to Las Vegas and played baseball for the Pioneer Club.

December 15, 1982

Page -2-

Weren't sure if you were interested in the fact that from 1930-34 was also involved in amateur boxing. In 1930 I took lessons in Sacramento from Buddy Taylor, ex-lightweight champ. 1931 - I fought in Coast County amateur bouts and in 1932 fought at the Hollister American Legion Hall. My final fight was in 1934 in Las Vegas against Buddy Traynor, the first fight I lost and one in which both fighters were badly cut up.

I know you will want to condense all of this, but since I wasn't sure just what to leave out, thought I'd give it all to you.

Sincerely,



Robert J. Peccole

RJP:kn

ERNIE PERRY

Born in Clarksburg, Ernie attended elementary schools there until entering Heald Business College.

Being fleet afoot, Perry enjoyed a 15 yearx career in the American and national divisions of the Sacramento Winter League, playing with Kimball Upsan, Gene Hughes Pharmacy and Hall Cleaners...Plyed with Elk Grove in the Sacramento County League; With Colfax in the Placer-Nevada League; with Woodland and Oroville from 1933 to 1938.

Umpired in Rural, Country and Placer Nevada League for 10 years.

Had a brief tryout with the San Francisco Seals in 1928.

Was Coach for the State Finance Basketball team in 1936...A successful coach for Post #61 Junior Legion team in 1949-50. Coach and player for McClellan Keep Em Flying in 1949.

Currently coaches a women's slow pitch club known as Sterling Cleaners

Was elected in 1978 to Sacramento Softball Hall of Fame in 1949.

While playing with Clarks Wanderers in the Sacramento Valley League 1935, he was also the club's financial backer.

Ernie's brother, the late Cliff Perry, was equally as fast as Ernie. He coached at local high schools before his untimely passing.

BOBBY SCHANG

Indianapolis just before
Was born in ~~Sacramento~~ in 1917 ~~when~~ his dad came here to catch for the Sacramento Solons. His uncle was also a catcher, performing in the major leagues for 19 years... Bobby's dad, a dangerous left handed batter, also played in the majors for three years.

Bobby, Jr., attending local schools ending up with Sacramento J. C.

He played winter league ball in Sacramento from 1934 to 1951. During that same period Bobby divided his catching duties with teams in the Sacramento Valley League and in the professional ranks.

He played for Dallas in the Texas League in 1937; the following year he played in the Cotton State League. Later he played for Fort Worth in the Texas League.

He concluded his professional career by managing Visalia and Stockton in the California State League.

He believed briefly with Carmichael Firemen when they won the County League championship in 1949. He entered business in Colusa where he was a member of the Colusa club in the Sacramento Valley League... After a brief stint in Oroville, Schang returned to Sacramento where he now makes his home.

He was inducted into the Northern California Old Timers Assn Hall of F in 1980.

ORVAL TREGELLAS

Attended David Lubin grammar school, Sacramento High School and Sacramento Junior College He graduated University of Nevada, Reno, in 1936 His majors were Physical Education and Business Administration.

He played baseball and basketball in JC and Nevada. He also took up boxing at Sacramento Junior College and was undefeated in four bouts.

Played center field and First base with Chinn Beretta, Muir A. C. and Capitol Bowls in the Sacramento Winter League. Also played the same positions with Lincoln and Auburn in the Placer-Nevada League.

Orv was All-Conference in baseball and basketball in Nevada. He was the batting and home run leader with Sacramento J. C. in 1934.

He is also a member of the Fast Pitch Soft Ball Hall of Fame.

Tregellas also played in the Rural and County Leagues as well as the spring, summer and twilight league with the Police Juniors.