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LA SALLE CLUB
BASEBALL
HALL OF FAME**



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Welcome

Jim Westlake, Chairman

Invocation

Monsignor Jim Church

In Memory of Baseball
Hall of Fame Members
Who Recently Passed Away

Jim Westlake

Dinner

Induction of 2011 Baseball
Hall of Fame Members

Bernie Church
President, La Salle Club

The La Salle Club

Since its inception in 1939, the La Salle Club has provided continuous financial assistance to all athletic programs at Christian Brothers High School. Our membership is comprised of alumni, parents, grandparents and friends of Christian Brothers who generously give their time and resources to meet our goals.

In addition to membership dues and donations, our funds are generated through proceeds from the Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner and the Coaches Night Dinner held each year.

Tonight is the 57th Annual La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner and we are adding nine new members to our Hall.

Nominations and selection to the Baseball Hall of Fame is based upon a combination of the following criteria:

- 60 years or older and living;
- Must have distinguished themselves by participating significantly in the game of baseball as a player, manager, scout or umpire;
- Level of participation may be high school, college, semi-pro or professional;
- Must be from the greater Sacramento area or Northern California or performed locally;
- Inductees are chosen by the La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

In addition to recognizing and honoring our new inductees, our purpose tonight is to provide you with an opportunity to renew old acquaintances, relive memories and keep alive the rich history of baseball in the greater Sacramento area. We sincerely appreciate your presence and support. Special thanks to all of our donors and sponsors.



Inductee Biographies

Tony DeCristoforo

Tony De Cristoforo may not have played professional baseball, but he enjoyed his time on the diamond and behind the scenes. In 1947, Tony played shortstop on a pair of Sacramento Recreation League champions: the Texas Division (spring) and the 125 Pound Division (summer). Having graduated from Sacramento High in 1948, that summer Tony played shortstop on the Manhart Junior American Legion ballclub. The team played a contest at Edmonds Field the day before the ballpark burned to the ground (July 11, 1948). Manhart went on to claim the local title and went undefeated in the Northern California Area playoffs. In the first game of the state semi-finals against Oakland, DeCristoforo came up in the ninth inning and drove in Rudy Rodoni for the game's winning run. Manhart lost a double-header the next day and was knocked out of the state tournament. DeCristoforo came in second to Rodoni in team hitting with a .383 batting average (Rodoni hit .559, best in the league that summer). Eight of his previous teammates at Sacramento High and Manhart are members of the La Salle Club Hall of Fame.

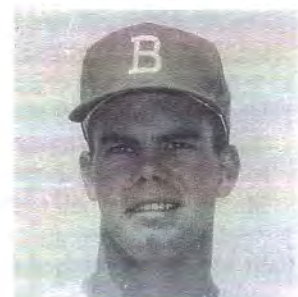


DeCristoforo went to the University of California, Berkeley, and briefly was coxswain on the Cal crew. He won an intervarsity race over boats which had members of the 1948 Olympic Gold Medal winners, but decided to play baseball, and became shortstop for Cal's junior varsity in 1950. After graduating from Cal, he was drafted, served two years in the U.S. Army with the Staff Judge Advocate in Austria and Italy and then earned his law degree from Santa Clara University. As a practicing attorney, he represented the Sacramento Solons Baseball Club in the 1970s until they left for San Jose. Over the next 20 years, DeCristoforo was frequently contacted by the President of the Pacific Coast League and several franchises exploring the possible return of baseball to Sacramento. He led negotiations with Mayor Rudin and other city officials and even carried construction plans for a new stadium in his car for several months. However, none of those efforts succeeded, until he was contacted by Bob Hemond and Warren Smith (minority owners in the future River Cats with majority owner Art Savage). After many meetings, Tony was involved in the eventual return of baseball to this area.

In 1985, DeCristoforo was appointed Judge of the Superior Court. He retired formally in 1999, continued to sit on the bench for several more years, and now engages in private mediation and arbitration.

John Firenza

In high school, John Firenza had tall ambitions. Aspiring to become a pro baseball player, the Sacramento High School junior had yet to make the varsity team. That season he showed promise when he was elected Most Valuable Player on the Dragons' junior varsity. Summer of 1959, John enjoyed a lifetime experience by making the Manhart Post 391 American Legion baseball team, which swept the District playoffs and claimed the state Legion crown. In 1960, Firenza made the Sac High varsity and that summer he was voted Manhart's MVP. The following season at Sacramento City College, Firenza made the club which claimed the Big Eight Conference title. He was the only invitee from the Sacramento area to play in the San Francisco Examiner-sponsored All-Star game, held in Golden Gate Park.



As a JC sophomore in 1962, Firenza had an outstanding season at Sac City, batting .354 overall and .417 in league, and was selected to the Big Eight All-Conference team. That winter, he played for Culjis, which won championships in the Winter League and Sacramento County League. Taking note of Firenza's ascent scouts Bill Avila and Eddie Bockman signed him to a Philadelphia Phillies contract. In 1963, 19-year-old Firenza reported to the Phillies' Florida League team (Single-A) for his first pro season. That fall, he played for the Phillies' Peninsula League team. During a game at Candlestick Park against the Giants' club, John hit a grand slam over the left-center field fence in the days when the wind really howled in that ballpark. From 1964 to 1967, Firenza played for Phillies' minor league teams in Bakersfield, Spartanburg, Eugene and Miami again.

Each winter, John came home and played for Matt's Transfer, which won Winter League titles three straight years (1964-1966). After 1967, John retired from pro baseball and began a career in law enforcement. He worked in the Sheriff's Department for 30 years, and later served as President of the Law Enforcement Warrant Officers Association. Additionally, he was a co-founder and player in the first Pig Bowl, the annual football contest between the Sacramento Police and County Sheriff's Department. He played in the next eight rivalry contests. John also was featured in four episodes of the television program, American Detective.

Johnny Gonzales

Johnny Gonzales accomplished a rare feat in the annals of Sacramento baseball. In 1959, the shortstop for the Jerry Conway-led state champion Manhart Post 391 Junior American Legion baseball team was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the state tournament at Long Beach—at the tender age of 15. In hindsight, maybe it shouldn't have been a surprise he could play with "the big boys." John began his baseball career at Southside Park Little League and made the majors at age nine. He played on the Pirates for four years and each year was selected to Southside's Little League All-Star team. In 1958, at age 13, John played second base on the Sydney (Nebraska) American Legion baseball team, along with boys aged 16-18.



Following the 1959 state Legion championship, the Manhart team traveled to Chandler, Arizona where they competed in the Regional Baseball Playoffs. Despite their early elimination, Gonzales was chosen to the Tournament's "All-Star Nine" as a result of his flashy play. The diminutive shortstop, known as "the Lil Bandito," played three more years for Manhart. In 1963, after finishing his third year on the Sacramento High varsity, he was chosen team MVP, and was selected to the All-City teams picked by *The Sacramento Union* and *Sacramento Bee*/KFBK.

After high school, John played for Reno in the National Division of the Winter League in 1964 and 1965, when the club claimed the League Championship. Gonzales competed in the Mexican-American Baseball League until age 35, and continued to play at lower levels until he was 45. Gonzales then turned to playing and coaching church league softball, which he has done for the past 20 years. He and his wife Caroline recently celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary. His induction in to the La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame "completes a lifetime of baseball" for Johnny Gonzales..

Bobby Mathews

Bobby Mathews may have played on more bushier teams than anyone of his era. There's no disputing that he saved his best for last. Mathews was an infielder at Hiram Johnson in 1964 and played infield and pitched for Fort Sutter Junior American Legion 1964-65. In winter 1965 he got his first taste of semi-pro ball, playing for Julius in the Winter League and C and C Club of the Mexican-American League.



College was postponed, as Bobby entered the Army in May 1966. While in the military, he made the 5th Army Baseball All Star Team in 1966. His exploits on the diamond took a backseat to his accomplishments on the battlefield. For his service in Viet Nam, Mathews was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Viet Nameese Cross Of Gallantry.

Upon his release from the Army in 1968, Mathews enrolled at Sacramento City College, and returned to a rotation of Winter League (Culjis) and Mexican-American League (Reno Café). The following spring, he played shortstop and pitched for Del Bandy's Panthers. From this point, Mathews' baseball career took off.

In 1970, Bob pitched for Cal Boyes at Sacramento State and led the Far West Conference in ERA. The following season he culminated his college career by making All-Far West Conference as a Utility Player. In 1970, he played on championship teams in the Sacramento Night League (Culjis), Mexican-American League (Gold Nugget), and National Division Winter League (Carmichael). From 1969-1973, he played on four Winter League championship teams (Culjis '69, Carmichael '70, California Loan '72-73).

In 1969 and 1970 he twice led the Night League in wins and strikeouts, and once claimed the ERA title. In 1970, he led the Winter League in wins and strikeouts. Equally adept with the bat, from 1971-74 Bobby finished in the top five in Night League and Winter League batting average and twice led the Winter League in RBI.

After retiring from the diamond, Mathews coached Orangevale and Roseville Pony League baseball teams, and later coached the Oakmont High School frosh squad.

Gary Nolan

Gary Nolan starred at Oroville High School in the mid-1960's as a flame-throwing pitcher and shortstop on a team that won four consecutive championships (1963-66) in the Sierra Foothill League. Individually, Gary won 40+ high school games and threw three no-hitters. He enjoyed a similarly dominant record with the Oroville Legion ballclub. Joe Gordon (Yankees/Indians/Solons) scouted Nolan in high school and came away impressed. "That kid could pitch in the majors right now," he told Harry Dunlop, who managed in the minors at the time.

Following Gary's senior season, the Cincinnati Reds drafted him in the first round (13th overall) of the 1966 Major League Baseball June Amateur Draft. The Reds sent him to their Class-A Sioux Falls team in the Northern League. In 12 starts, Gary pitched 104 innings, compiled a 7-3 record with 163 strikeouts and an eye-popping 1.83 ERA.



In 1967, he made the Reds starting rotation as an 18-year-old rookie. On that team were veterans Pete Rose and Tony Perez, and rookie catcher, Johnny Bench. Together with Nolan, they would form the nucleus of the now-famous Big Red Machine of the 1970s. On opening day, a writer asked Nolan if he was nervous about his upcoming first start in the majors. "Nothing to be nervous about," he told the writer. "There's no difference pitching up here and in the minor leagues. You throw good pitches down there, you get them out. You throw good pitches up here, you get them out."

On April 15, Nolan took the mound at Crosley Field and pitched seven strong innings in his MLB debut against the Houston Astros, winning his first game 7-3. Later in the season in a game against the Giants at home, Nolan struck out Willie Mays in four consecutive at bats. The next day, Mays called Nolan over and said, "I've never been struck out four times in one game in the big leagues. You overmatched me." By the end of his phenomenal first major league season Gary Nolan had posted a 14-8 record, with a 2.58 ERA, four shutouts and 206 strikeouts in 227 innings. He placed third in Rookie of the Year voting.

The following spring, Gary developed elbow problems and the Reds sent him to the minors. The arm injury bothered him, but Nolan continued to pitch when called on by the Reds. In 1970, Gary returned to form and won 18 games, the most in his career. In the championship playoffs against the Pirates, Nolan won his only start, but lost in the World Series, as Baltimore trumped Cincinnati. In 1972, he compiled the highest winning percentage of his career, with a 15-5 mark and a 1.99 ERA. He was voted to start the All-Star game that year, but didn't attend due to a shoulder injury. Again, the Reds beat the Pirates in the playoffs, and Nolan and his team lost in the World Series, this time to the Oakland A's.

Gary pitched only 10 innings in 1973 and none in 1974 due to a rotator cuff injury. At his insistence, the Reds sent him to orthopedic specialist Dr. Frank Jobe, who repaired his shoulder. Jobe, who later became famous for developing "Tommy John surgery," admitted to Nolan, "I have no idea how you pitched in that sort of pain. You must have been in agony." Gary rebounded in 1975 with 210 innings and a 15-9 record, and the Reds met the Red Sox in the World Series. Gary started Games 3 and 6, but didn't factor in either decision, as Cincinnati won the World Series in seven games, its first World Championship since 1940.

In 1976, Gary equaled the previous year's record of 15-9, and the Reds repeated as National League Champions. Nolan won his first World Series game—and the series clincher—as Cincinnati defeated the Yankees in four games. Gary pitched 10 seasons with Cincinnati, helping the Reds win four National League pennants and two World Series championships before finishing his career in 1977 with the California Angels. Nolan wound up with a career 110-70 record, a .611 winning percentage, and a 3.08 ERA. He struck out 1,039 batters and yielded only 413 walks in 1,675 innings pitched.

In 1978, Gary Nolan began a new career by working as a blackjack dealer in Las Vegas. Eleven years later, he'd been promoted to executive casino host at the famous Mirage Resort and Casino.

Nolan, who now resides in Oroville, has assisted the Oroville Eagles as a pitching coach and a fund raiser via the annual Gary Nolan Golf Tournament. Earlier this year, Nolan paired up with former Reds teammate Pete Rose for a personal appearance that generated money to benefit the Oroville Junior American Legion baseball program. Gary and his wife Carol have raised four children together.

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In 1947, the Sacramento Winter League was still going strong. The National Division featured the cream of the crop in the Sacramento area. Listed below are the *Sacramento Union All Stars*.

Sacramento Union National Division All Stars

Player	Pos.	Team
FLOYD PERRY	P	Muir-Acme
SONNY DAYEY	P	Southside
DAVE SMITH	P	Julius
RONNIE KING	C	Muir-Acme
RUSS KNIGHT	C	Southside
BILL CHRISTY	1B	Julius
EDDIE SAMCOFF	2B	Southside
GLENN DUFOUR	3B	Argonaut
TOMMY GLAVIANO	SS	Julius
ERNIE BERTOLOTTI	LF	Argonaut
ALAN ZUTZ	CF	Muir-Acme
GENE McNULTY	RF	Argonaut
BOBBY SCHANG	RF	Julius
Paul Bowa	Utility Infield	Muir-Acme

HONORARY MANAGERS: George Lial, Julius and Bowa.

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1953

John "Buddy" Ryan *

1955

The Knezovich Brothers:
Al, Mel, Paul *, Ray * & Don *

1957

Al Heist

1958

Brick Eldred *
Living Members of the
Rooney / O'Neil Family

1959

Earl McNeely *

1960

Joe Marty *

1961

Elwood "Kettle" Wirts *

1962

Cliff Darringer *
Mel French *
Fred Pearl *
Joe Williams *

1963

Julius Anapolsky *
Julius Style Shop
Baseball Club 1934-35
Harry Lilly *
Horace Smith *
Ralph Stroud *

1964

Henry Clark *
Dan Donovan *
Walter Mails *
Fred Murphy *

1965

"Big" Bill James *
Jimmy Lane *
Mauel Petrali *
Captain Bill Ryan *

1966

Dewey Elliot *
Vern Hodge *
Eddie Manger *
Bob Schang *
Parker Sheehan *

1967

Frank Bacon *
Jack Dooley *
Tommy Dunk *
Arthur Luddy *
Frank Osborn *

1968

Fred Bottaro *
Edwin Grove *
Francis Hall *
Frank Rooney *
Lloyd Snook

1969

Jim Gorman *
Pete Hepting *
Steve Marietta *
Ray Rohwer *
Bill Shick *

1970

Albert Felix *
Tony Freitas *
Morvin Nevis *
Albert Westlake *
Ted Zackney *

1971

Dick Deterding *
Harry Hooper *
George Lial *
Frank Rationi *
Eggert Rohwer *

1972

Lenny Backer *
John Corato *
Clyde "Tub" Perry *
Joe Rooney *
John Silvey *
Ralph Young *

1973

John B. Costa *
Paul Genshlea *
G.W. "Mick" Hall, Jr. *
Frank Judy *
James R. Kelly *
Tom Pendergast *

1974

Allan Bryne *
John "Chick" Casali *
Elmer Congdon *
Jack Hoagland *
Roscoe Kimble *
Joe Lima *
Clarence Murphy *
Hank Ness *

* indicates deceased

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1975

Fred Belluomini *
Wallace Canfield *
Ralph Downs *
James "Lefty" Cooke *
Dick Lamb *
Mike Visintainer *
Larry Williams *
Tony Zupo *

1976

Frank Armstrong *
George "Butter" Cole *
Elmer Enos *
Steve George *
Larry Gillick *
Elwood J. Keema *
Phil McGee *
Mike Separovich *

1977

Bill Avila *
Earl Eberlein *
Alex Kampouris *
Peter Mitchell *
Dr. Alfred Oliver *
Mike Page *
Dave Roderick *
Joe Smith *

1978

Clement "Boo" Coyle *
Herb Forsch *
Gus Kortstein *
William Peccole *
Manuel Salvo *
Harold "Sam" Sperbeck *
Jack Stassi *
Earl Wagner *
Lloyd Wagner *

1979

Mike Bakarich *
Lou Bordisso
Ned Carbone *
N.G. Culjis *
Joe Duarte *
Percy Gassoway *
Karl Reimer *
Lloyd Toomey *

1980

Robert Duggan *
Tony Dutra *
Lou Heinzer *
Victor Pitts *
Elton Rogers *
Bill Svilich *
George Terra *
Lou Vezilich *

1981

Clarence Azevedo *
Ken Brock *
Maunel Joseph *
Bill Kenealy *
John Pintar *
Mark Separovich *
Glenn Smith *
Vincent F. Stanich *
Vito Virga *

1982

Ernie Cervantes *
Syl DeGregorio *
Jimmy Flynn *
Joe Frates *
Fir Galli *
Ed Hughes *
Tom Parodi *
Tony Separovich *
Pete Tomasini *
Johnny Vergez *

1983

Joe Anderson *
Dooley Bertolani *
Jim Cluff *
Horace Dunning *
Howard Jan *
Joe Orenge *
Bob Peccole *
Ernie Perry *
Bobby Schang *
Orval Tregallas *

1984

Ponce Alvarado *
Wilbert Azevedo *
Bill Gianatasio *
Scotty Mackay *
Frank Nelson *
Elmer Newman *
Art Quadros *
Woodrow Scott *
Yubi G. Separovich *
Ray Silva *
Soto Trillo *

1985

Babe Bertolani *
Paul Bowa *
Jack Dark *
Joe Faraci *
Eddie Fitz Gerald
Bill Hallauer *
Jim "Tiny" Hansen *
Eddie Katsulis *
Ed Keenan *
Fred Keinle *
Hank Lema
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Connie Weisker *
Carl Younglove *
Steve Zupan *

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1986

Jack Andrews *
 Joe Borich *
 Harry Bright *
 William Conlin *
 Curtis Coppin
 Glen Dufour *
 James Herrera *
 Les Lollis
 Charles Schanz *
 Curt Schmidt *
 Manuel "Babe" Thomas *
 Wally Westlake

1987

Gene Brocker*
 Norman Coad *
 Virgil Farnsworth *
 Wayne Hanscom *
 Larry Manuian
 Joe Masi *
 "Buddy" Peterson *
 John Rakela *
 Bill Taylor *
 Milton P. Thomas *
 George Valine *
 John Vukovich *
 Bill Wright *

1988

Ernie Bertolotti *
 Dan Bianchini *
 Bert Bonomi *
 Steve Cuckovich *
 Orval Grove *
 Henry "Bud" Hanna *
 Carl Lauchert *
 Martin Slavich *
 Wally Turpen
 Joe Valine *
 Emerson Wallace *

1989

Julian Elorduy *
 Tommy Glaviano *
 "Nippy" Jones *
 Al Lee *
 Hank Paschane *
 William Rico
 Allen Simas, Sr. *
 Sam Stassi, Jr. *
 Tommy Torchia
 Chick Verdina *
 Chick Wardlaw *

1990

George Androvich *
 Bill Balakin *
 Bill Christie *
 Clay Dalrymple
 Tony Koester *
 John Parino *
 Sam Powell *
 Al Saccani *
 Eddie Samcoff
 Ned Sheehan *

1991

George Babich *
 Dr. "Bud" Lewis Beasley *
 Eddie Booth *
 Tony Ferrara *
 Monte Latino *
 Sam Latino *
 Al Lazzarone
 Ed Reeder
 George Relles *
 Eugene Sullivan *
 Henri Warren *

1992

Julian Cisneros
 Bob De La Vergne *
 John Eres
 Gene Harris *
 Leonard Keene *
 Ron King
 Chuck Lotta
 William Robertson *
 Bob Stassi
 George Vernatchi
 Leroy Winter

1993

Ellis Daugherty *
 Joe Felipe *
 Ray Gallagher
 Sal Gomez *
 Lilio Marcucci *
 Jim McCarthy *
 Ned Pedisich *
 Gabe Sady
 Edmond Silvey *
 Frank Silvey *
 Mike Sypnicki*
 Gus Stathos

1994

Tony Alvarado *
 Dick Bartell *
 Carroll Canfield *
 Bill Fleming
 Bob Linck
 Dale Milne *
 Mike Radan *
 Bob Rodness *
 Nick Smyrni *
 Dick Warner *

* indicates deceased

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1995

Bob Barbeau
 Bill De Fazio *
 Bob Gallagher
 Harry Knight *
 John Latino
 Jim McNamara
 Alex Muirhead
 Richie Myers
 Jim Tsukamoto *
 Bill Zanze *

1996

John Ceccarelli
 John Hathaway *
 John "Spider" Jorgensen *
 Ray Lujan
 Joe Nevis *
 Vince Pisani
 Leroy Stevens
 Bud Watkins*
 Jim Westlake *
 Mel White *

1997

Augie Amorena
 Al Anicich *
 Del Bandy
 John Briggs
 Monsignor Jim Church
 Sam Kanelos
 Don McKenzie
 Bill Monohan *
 Bob Palmer
 Gilbert Urbano

1998

Cuno Barragan
 Daryl Cook
 Woodie Held
 Al Jacinto *
 Joe Kirrene
 George Masi
 John McNamara
 Rudy Rodoni
 Earl Rose
 Ralph Rose *
 Park Schuler *
 Carl Tomei

1999

Tom Agosta
 Buzz Berriesford
 Tom Galli
 Frank Mascaro *
 Tony Plescia *
 Gene Roenspie
 Tony Stathos *
 Mike Virga
 Manny Williams*
 Ken Wollenberg

2000

Chris Christin *
 Pete Gonsalves
 Norm Greenslate
 Frank McNamara
 Clyde Perry
 Jack Pickart *
 Stan Priebe
 Frank Rios
 Don Saner
 Ray Sisler
 Nino Spatafore *
 Sam Vartanian

2002

Fred Besana
 Buddy Boyer *
 Harry Dunlop
 Jim Frasinetti
 Dan Mooradian *
 Bob Nelson
 Ken Orvick
 Joe Stanka
 Pete Stathos
 Pete Vartanian

2003

Jim Knight
 Ernie Maskovich *
 J.C. Masters
 Paul Palermo
 B.J. Rice *
 Frank Sanchez
 George Stanich
 Neil Sheridan
 Ralph Silva *
 Jack Slaven
 Victor Vesci *
 Fred Wristen

2004

Dave Borges
 Nick Capachi
 Mel Dalrymple
 Hank deLotty, Jr. *
 Russ Grove
 Bob Hanlon
 Jerry Kaeser
 Paul Kereazis *
 Larry Kelley
 John Stanich
 Walt Swedman *
 Ray Webster

* indicates deceased

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2005

Dick Alejo
 Bob Ayres
 Pete Campos
 Herb Marshall
 Ray Newman
 Wally Predovich
 George Radovich
 Jerry Streeter
 Bob Willis
 John Zanze

2006

Bob Caselli
 Angelo Dal Porto
 Bill Enos
 Larry Hampshire
 Jack Higdon
 Johnny Lopes
 Gus Niklas
 Hal Perry
 Doug Sale
 Chuck Stevens
 Bill Werry

2007

Dick Bach
 Al Dunlop
 Gene Hurych
 George Pickett
 Bill Raimondi *
 Bob Roselli*
 John Strohmayer
 Dick Traversi
 Sal "Chado" Vasquez
 John Virga
 Jim Westlake

2008

Eddie Bockman
 Bill Bican
 Arden Golke
 Doc Haskell
 Vern Kemp
 Jim Long
 John Rice
 Rip Robinett
 Al Scott
 Bruce Wood

2009

Mike Bakarich
 Jim Barudoni
 Pete Daley
 Mike Elorduy
 Jim Fox
 Lou LeDuc
 Larry Marietti
 Bill McNulty
 Bob Michael
 Ted Williams

2010

Bert Bonomi
 Ernie Cervantes, Jr.
 Jim Graf
 Don Nannini
 Bob Oliver
 Brian Ross
 Al Simas, Jr.
 Jim "Spider" Thomas
 Dave Torgerson

2011

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 John Firenza
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 Gary Nolan
 Dick Nunes
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Manhart American Legion Team
California State Champions 1959

John
Firenze

John
Gonzales

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BALLPARK FIGURES **

BY MARK DANNA

The artist for our soon-to-be-published Illustrated Handbook of Baseball Terminology seems to have gone bats. We asked him to draw several familiar baseball terms, but the illustrations he returned have virtually nothing to do with the sport in question. For example, the starting picture below is his

conception of a PINCH HITTER. Can you identify the baseball term intended for each of the others? Hint: Two of the answers involve phonetic puns. The dashes below the pictures indicate the number of letters in the respective answers.



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2. _____



3. _____



4. _____



5. _____



6. _____



7. _____



8. _____



9. _____



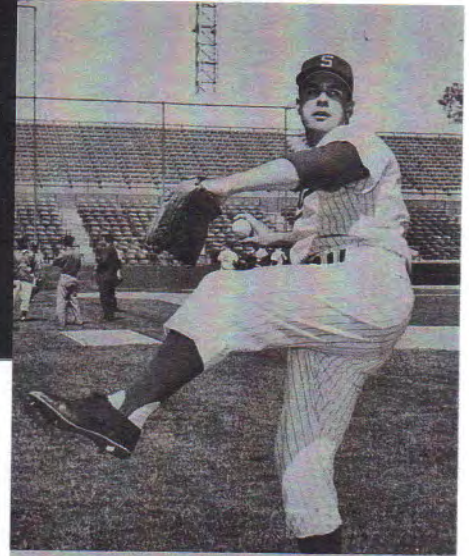
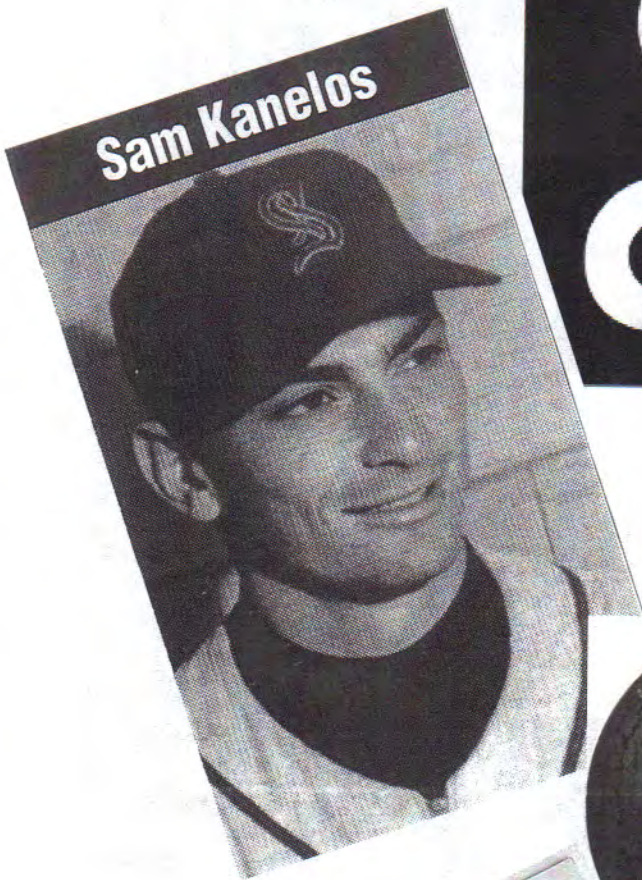
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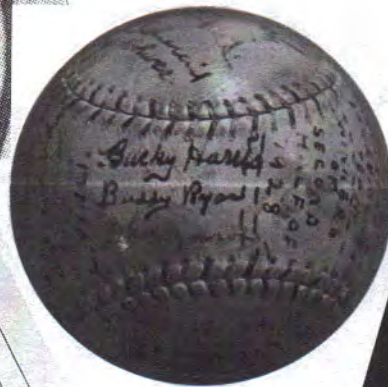
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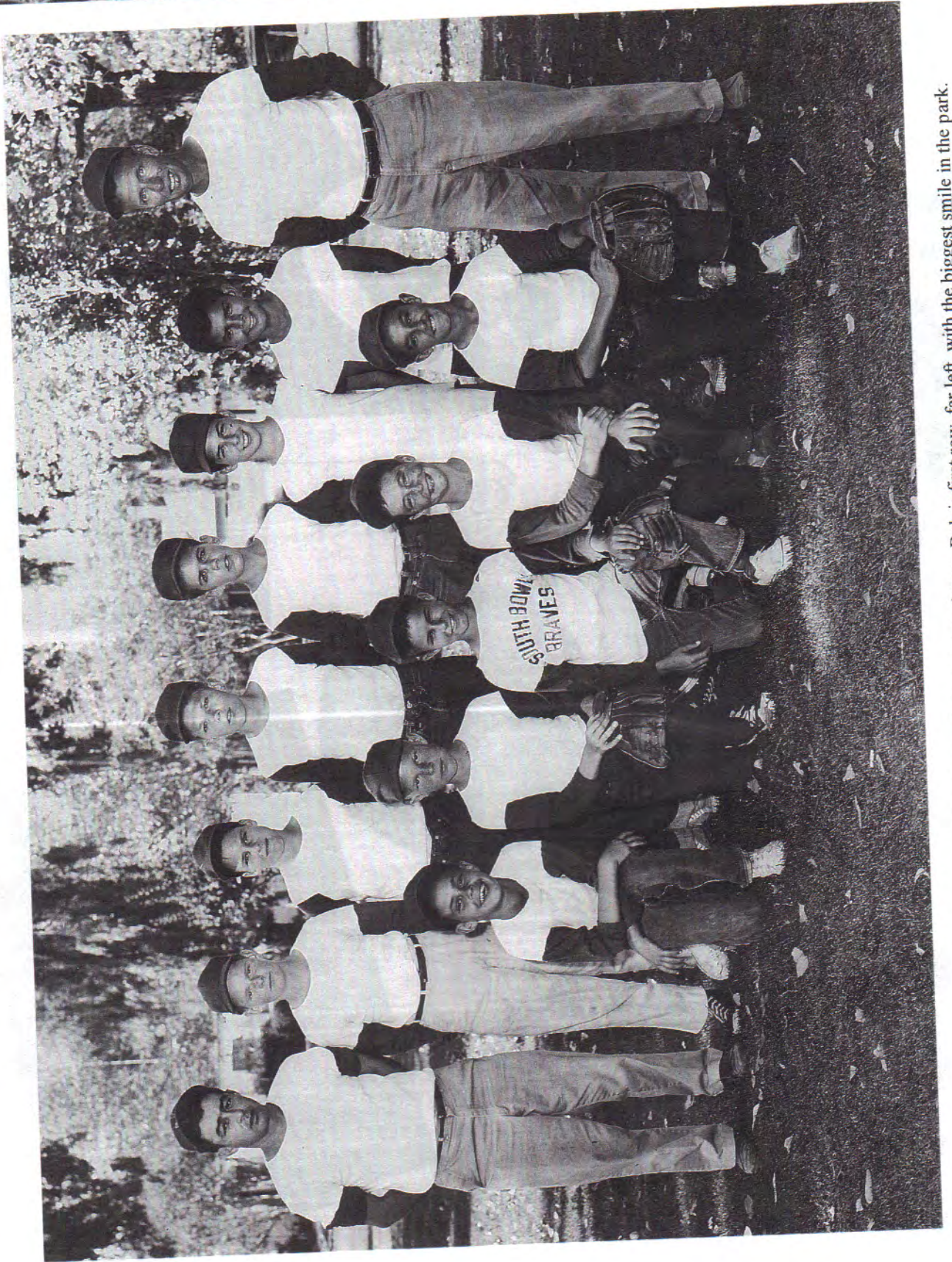
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BUD WATKINS
SACRAMENTO SOLONS, Pitcher



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Bobby Mathews is seen above in this Sacramento City Winter League team picture. Bob is first row, far left, with the biggest smile in the park. Next to him is Bob Forsch, and standing behind him is his older brother, Ken Forsch. Top row, far left is their coach, Lou Martinez Sr.

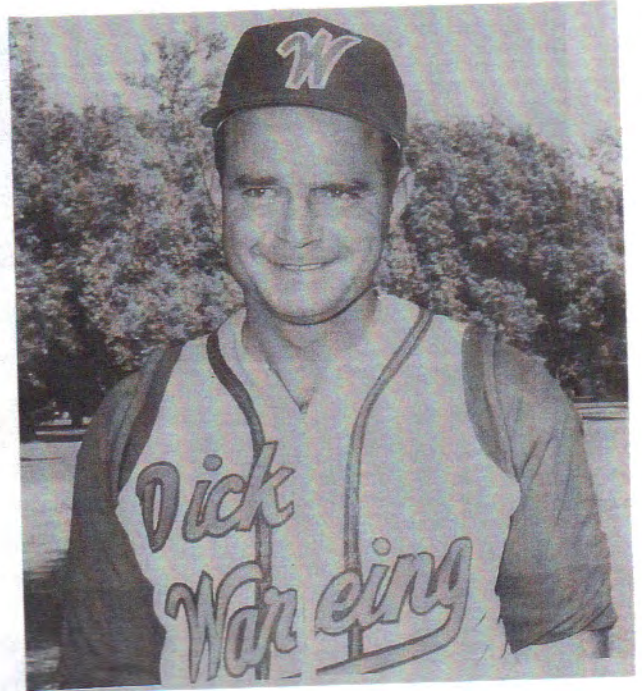


John Firenza below with City League teammates

CITY LEAGUE
1958
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1934-35 Sacramento Winter League Champions
Julius Haberdashery

WIN BOTH HALVES AND THE WHOLE PENNANT



The Julius Haberdashery nine of the Sacramento Winter League won the 1934-35 championship of the Sacramento Winter League by taking both first and second half honors. The Haberdashers

clinched the crown yesterday at Moreing Field by tacking a 4 to 3 loss on the Gene Hughes Pharmacy squad. The players are, back row left to right, Otto Salcedo, Johnny Kaiser, John (Chic)

Casali, Elmer (Specs) Shea, Louis Bordesso, Wally Cole, Sonny Dayey, Norman Coad, Jack Costa and Julius Anapolsky, sponsor. Front row, left to right, Bill Svilich, Manager George Lial, George

Steward, Henri Warren, Arthur (Bud) Waters and Earl (Lefty) Wagner. The mascots are, left to right, Walter O'Keefe, Eli Dragash and Clarence Brant.

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