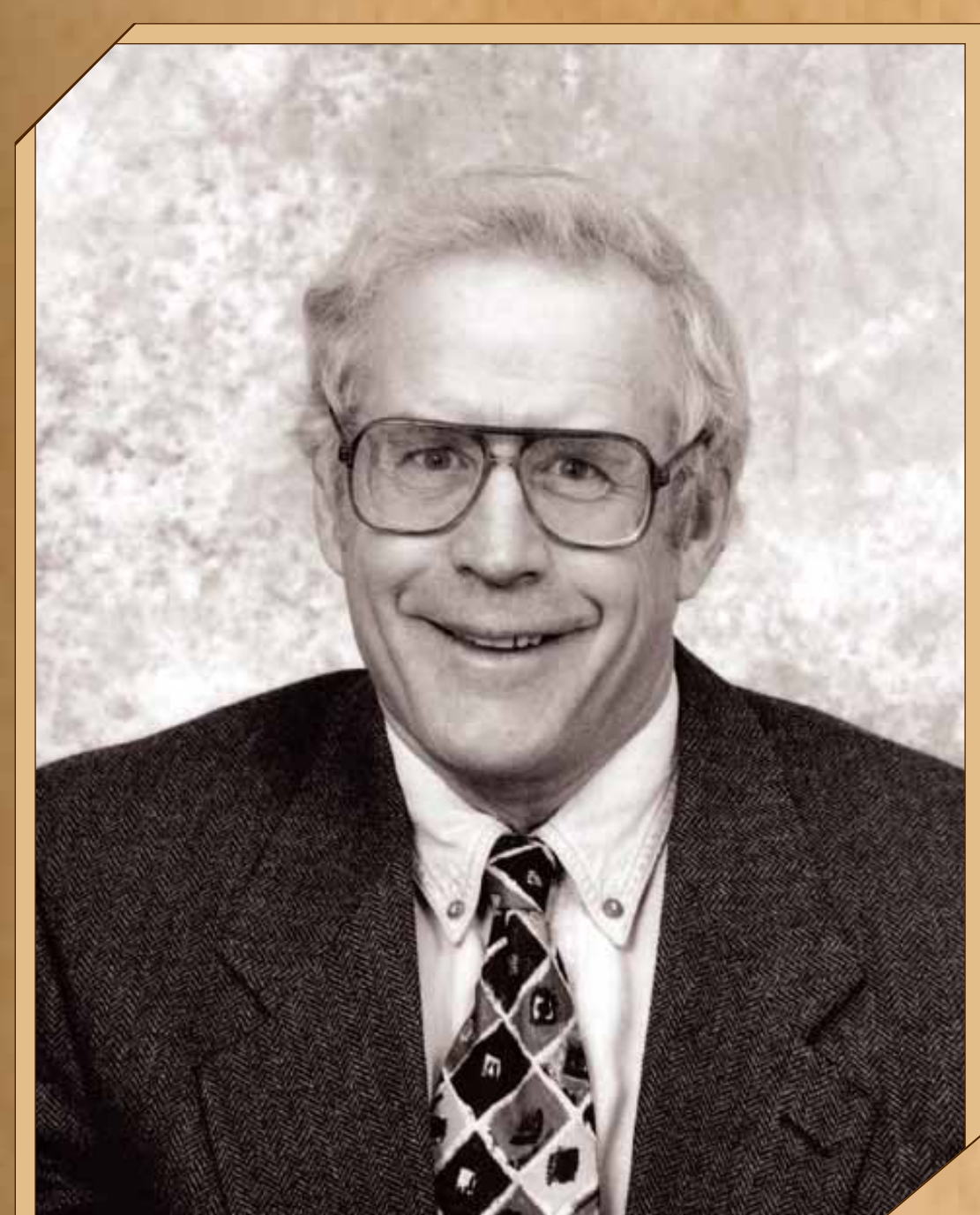


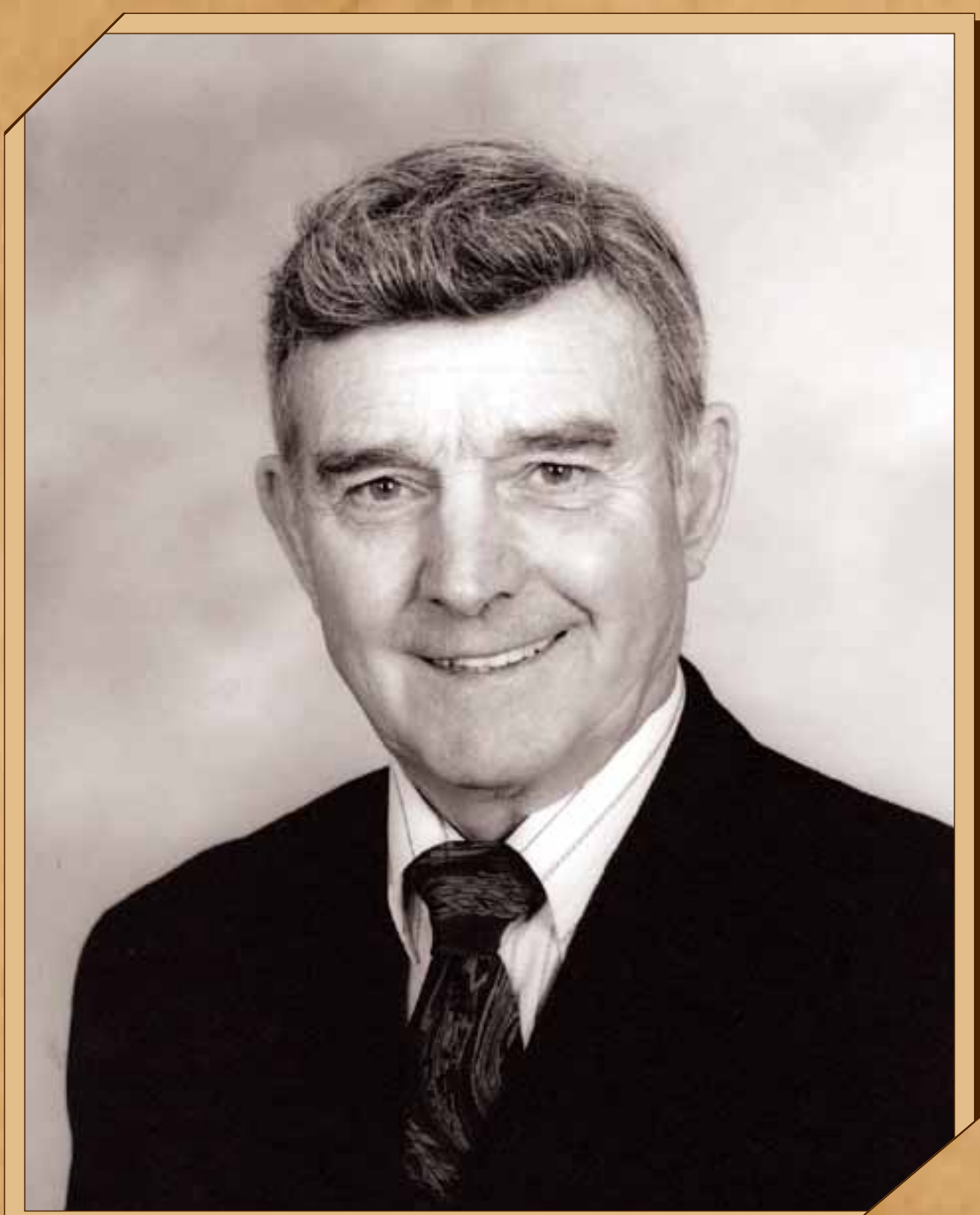


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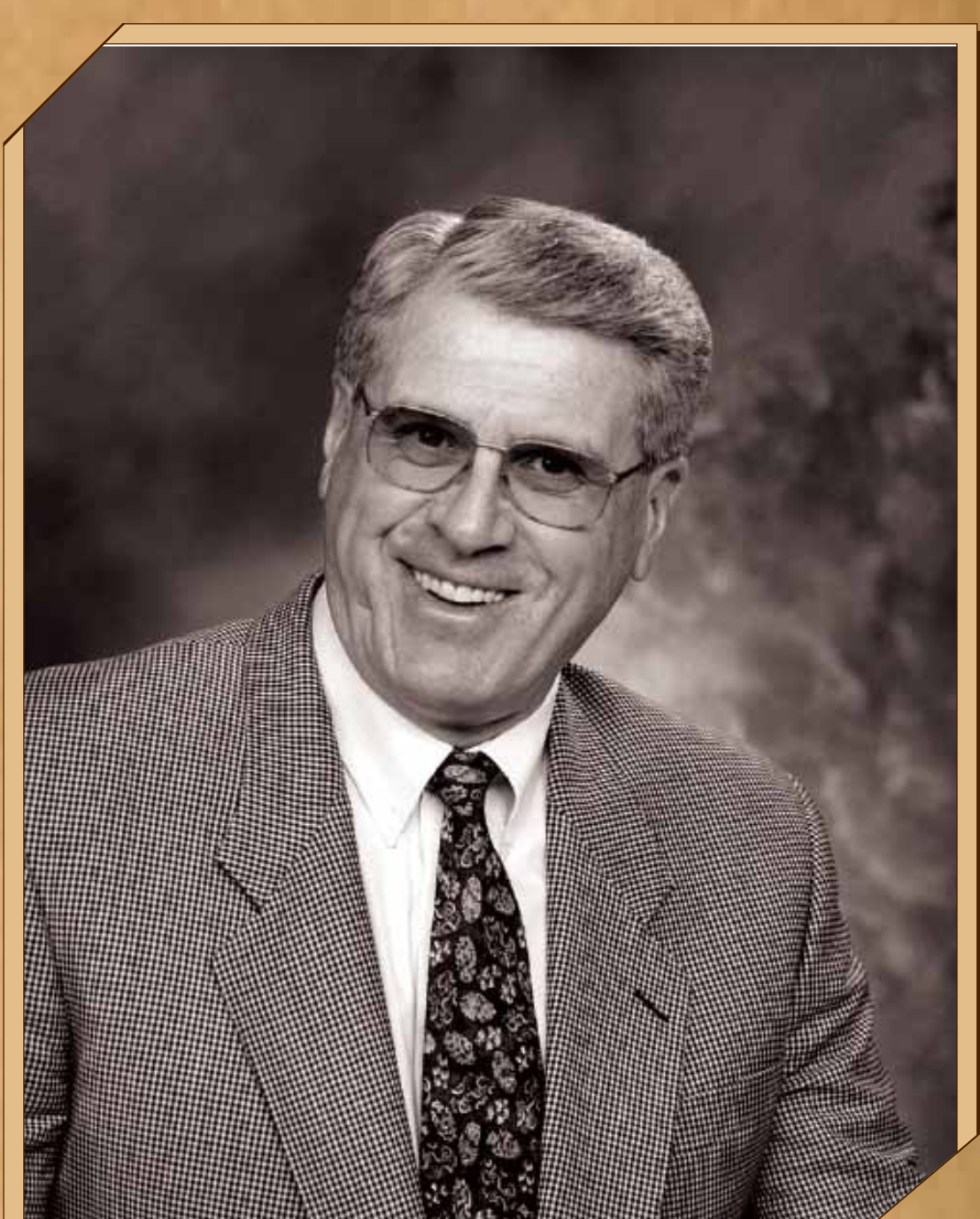
ROBERT "DOC" BARTLETT
HOCKEY

Hockey has given Bob Bartlett a treasure chest of memories, both as a player and organizer. He played minor hockey in the Crossman Pass before going on to play for Melville of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. Then came a hockey scholarship to University of North Dakota. In 1963 he was listed with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and played minor pro hockey with the San Francisco Seals that year. Through the years, he has played recreational hockey in Lethbridge and remains involved with the Lethbridge Oldtimers Hockey Association. Bartlett coached pee wee hockey from 1973-75 and coached a youth division team in 1981 before taking the reins of the Lethbridge Midget Elks. He guided the Elks until 1988, winning a league championship and several tournaments along the way. When he wasn't coaching, Bartlett was organizing. Working as Community Services Director for the City of Lethbridge, and later as City Manager, he was involved in 1948 in the planning for the 1975 Canada Winter Games held in Lethbridge. He also played a key role in working to bring junior hockey back to Lethbridge after the Braves pulled out for Swift Current following the 1985-86 season. When the Lethbridge Hurricanes began play in 1987, Bartlett served as an advisor for the community-owned team until 1991. He later served as General Manager of the Hurricanes from 1991-1995.



ED HENDERSON
MULTI SPORTS

Ed Henderson has had a lifelong love of sports, and he has devoted his life to helping others enjoy the benefits of sports. Working as an educator for nearly 50 years, Henderson was instrumental in fitting school sports programs and facilities to new standards of quality. He came to Lethbridge in 1963 as an Elementary Physical Education teacher for Lethbridge School District #3, and soon introduced a program to standardize and improve elementary school physical programs, facilities and equipment. In the early 1970s, Henderson took on overseeing the junior high physical education program adding such activities as gymnastics, aerobics and fitness classes with outdoor pursuits such as canoeing, hiking and skiing. By the late '70s, Henderson was Co-ordinator of All Public School physical programs for grades 1-12. His organizational skills were also put to use in organizing City and regional track meets and cross country runs. Henderson's efforts went beyond school boundaries. He was Chairman of the Equipment Committee for the 1975 Canada Winter Games and served on the Results Committee for the 1981 Alberta Summer Games. He was a volunteer fitness instructor for the YMCA during the 1960s and '70s, and a volunteer gymnastics coach from 1967-70. He has also given his time to an assortment of other local sports events and sports committees. When it came to encouraging an active lifestyle, Henderson practiced what he preached. He was an active participant in a wide range of sports including curling, swimming, bowling, Oldtimers hockey, racquetball, skiing, rollerblading, volleyball, floor hockey, slowpitch and running.

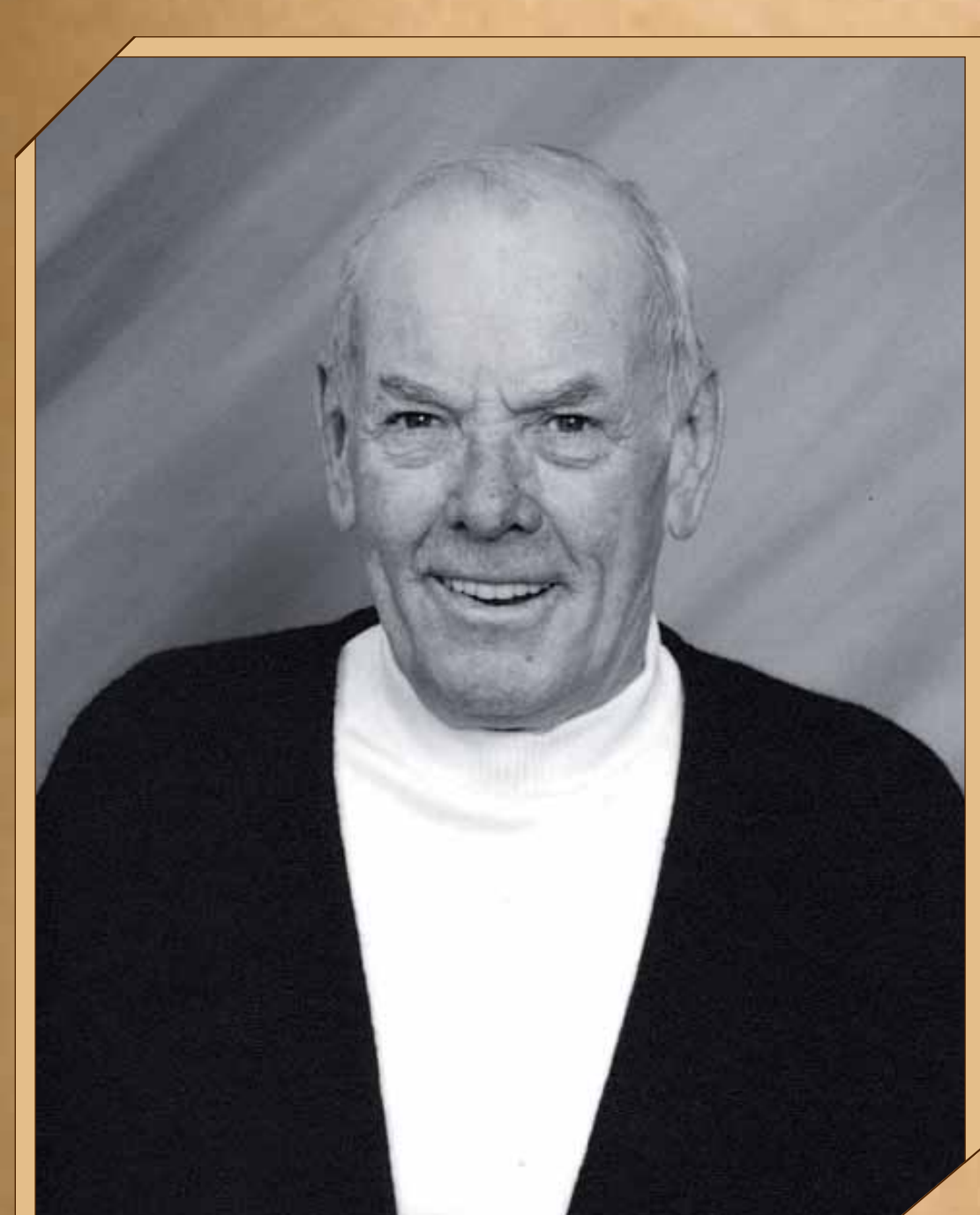


HAROLD "TED" MAJOR
MULTI SPORTS

For many years, Ted Major has used his love of sports to inspire young people to be the best they can be. His leadership in sports dates back to 1963-66, when he coached a variety of high school sports and established an intramural program in Ermine, Sask. Since 1966, he has been a coach and organizer in Lethbridge at the junior and senior high levels. His quiet dedication has helped students reach their potential in a wide range of sports including track and field, volleyball, badminton, curling and cross-country. One of his devotion was to athletes. He implemented and organized intramural activities at Wilson Junior High from 1967-1987, and co-authored a physical education handbook for program for schools. He also served as Co-Chairman for the fencing event at the 1975 Canada Winter Games, and was Co-Director of numerous junior and senior high track meets. In addition, Major was an Assistant Coach with the Southwind Athletics Track and Field Club from 1981-84, and Assistant Track Coach with the University of Lethbridge from 1982-84 and Winston Churchill High School from 1991-93. For his work as a builder of sports, Major has received several prestigious awards, including the Lethbridge Coach of the Year honor in 1989. For more than three decades, he has taught the meaning of sportsmanship, co-operation and "giving your best" to countless numbers of students and coaches.



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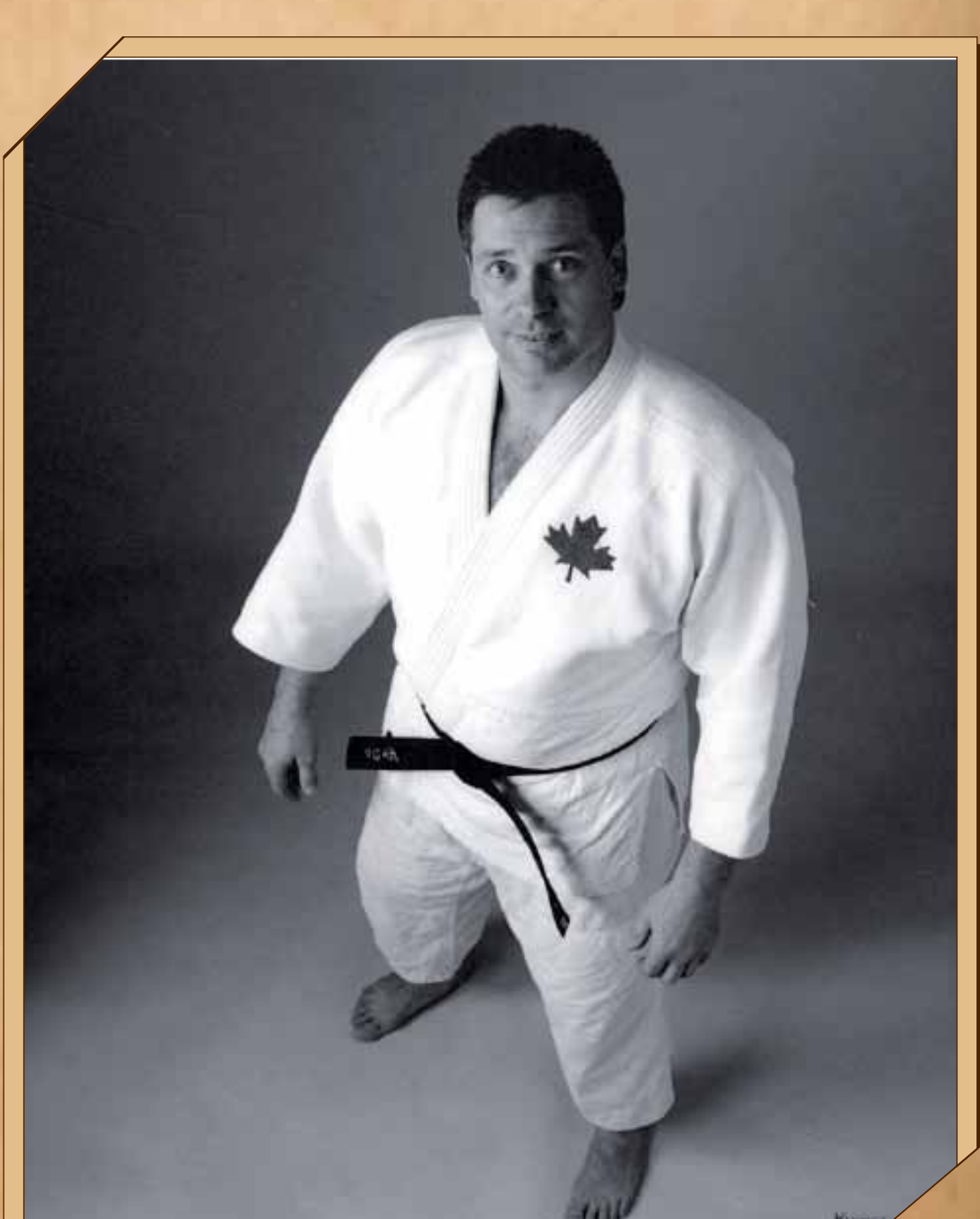
GARTH PILLING
MULTI SPORTS

Since the 1930s, Garth Pilling has been a familiar face in Lethbridge sporting circles. He has been active in a variety of sports through the years, including playing football and basketball at Lethbridge Collegiate Institute in the late '30s. He was a member of the Lethbridge team that won the Provincial Intermediate A Hockey Championship in 1935. Pilling also played tennis, and was the Southern Alberta Men's Champion in 1944 and Alberta Men's Singles Champion in 1945. He coached at the mid and juvenile levels for the Lethbridge Native Sons hockey organization. In 1948 he guided the Lethbridge Grizzlies to the Alberta Championship, and in 1947, was manager of the Native Sons squad which won the Provincial Junior crown. Pilling coached Little League baseball during the association's early years in Lethbridge, and in 1953 his team captured the City Championship and advanced to provincials. He was also an avid golfer and curler, winning numerous local and district tournaments and bonspiels during the 1950s. In 1956 he and Grant McKay started the Rainbow Bonspiel, which became one of the major events in Western Canada, and still stands as Lethbridge's premier bonspiel. Pilling, teamed with Hugh Campbell, Barry Coleman and Oscar Markel to win four cars at the 1958 Car 'Spid in Swift Current, Sask. In 1969, the Lethbridge Curling Club made him a Lifetime Member for his contributions to curling in the city.



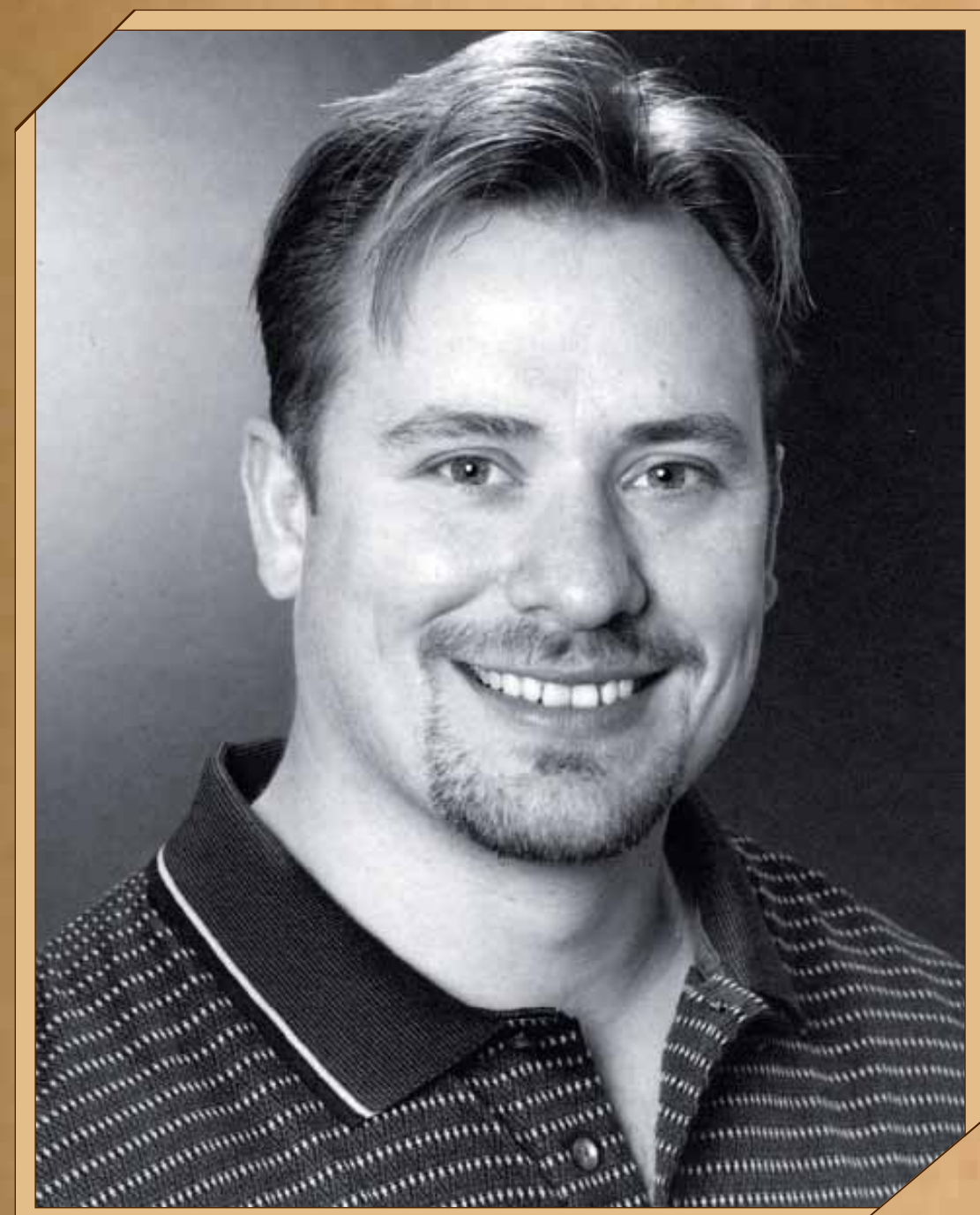
SHARON DAVIES FOGTMANN
BADMINTON

Sharon (Davies) Fogtman's success in badminton carried on a family tradition. Her grandfather, George Davies Sr., won a number of City Championships during the 1930s. Her father, George Davies Jr., also played the sport and introduced Sharon to the game when she was 10 years old. By the time she was in college, Fogtman had become a top badminton player. While competing for Lethbridge Community College in 1975, she and partner Robby Minto also won the Women's Doubles title at the Four West Championships in Saskatoon. In 1977, while attending Humber College in Toronto, where she studied professional golf management, Fogtman shared the Ontario Mixed Doubles title and earned a berth in the Canadian Championships in Montreal. Two years later, while at UCC, Fogtman was the Women's Singles event at the Alberta Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. There came a gold medal in women's singles at the Four West Championships, but not a trip to Montreal for the Canadian Championships. There she claimed the Women's Singles crown, making her the lone competitor from western Canada to win gold at the national tournament. In 1980, she won the Women's Singles event at the Alberta Games in Grande Prairie. Fogtman also served as Head Golf Professional at the Lethbridge Country Club from 1977-85.



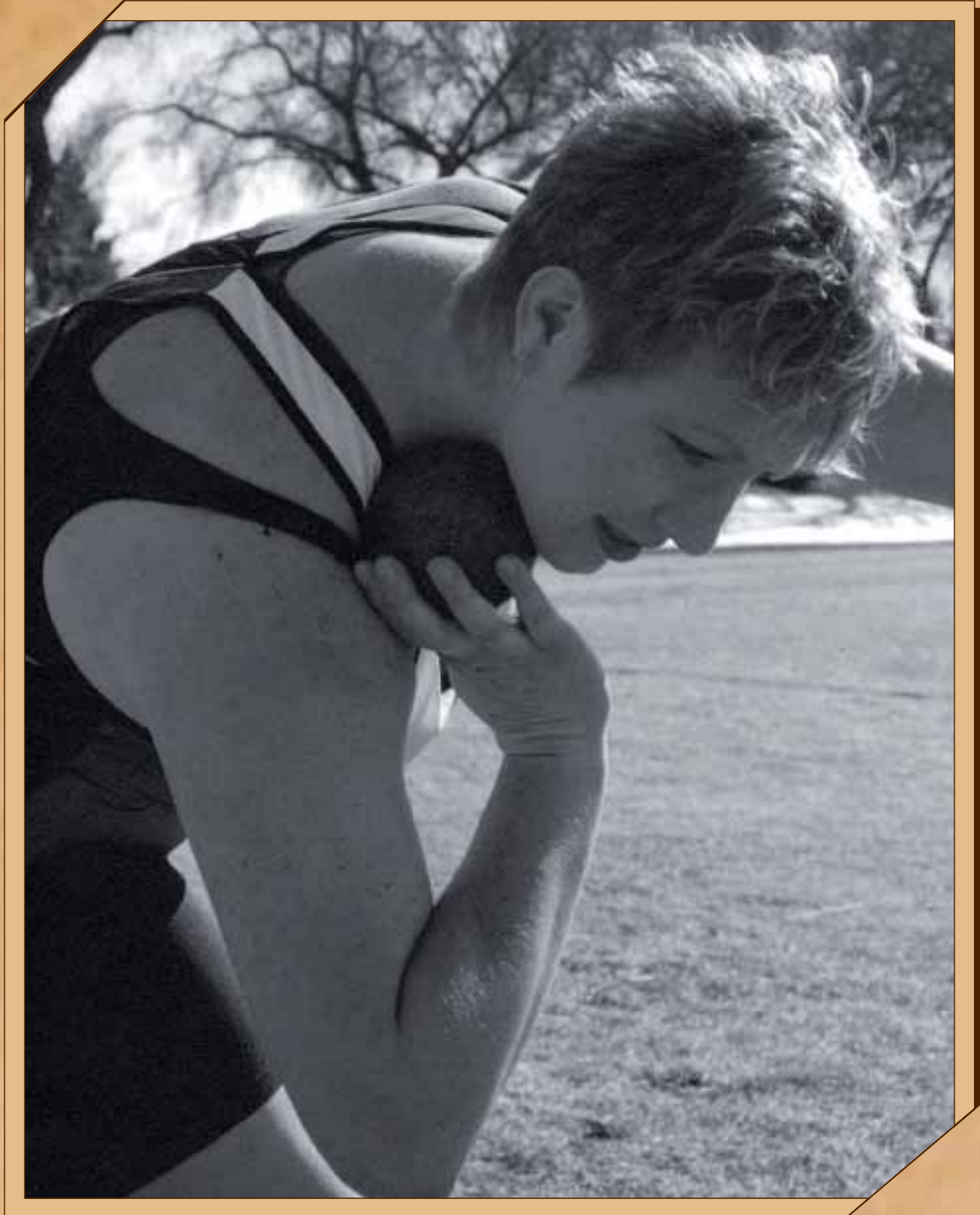
GUY POMARAC
JUDO

Guy Pomarac is best known for his accomplishments in judo, but he excelled at a variety of sports. At Catholic Central High School, he played football, basketball, volleyball and competed in track and field. He was a member of two Provincial Champion hockey teams, the Banigan A.C.C. rep team and the Lethbridge Midget Elks, and later played Junior A hockey with the Lethbridge Longhorns. He was the Southern Alberta High School Football League Rookie of the Year in 1971, and was an all-star in his following high school years. As a member of the Lethbridge Track and Field Club, he was a Western Canadian Decathlon Champion and a finalist in hurdles, sprints and decathlon at the Regina Indoor Games. In basketball, he was a member of the Lethbridge Community College Kodiaks when they won the 1975 Canadian Championship. He also played lacrosse, helping the Lethbridge Ebony Hawks to the finals in the Commonwealth Games Tournament. But it was in judo that Pomarac achieved the most glory. A member of the Canadian national team 10 times from 1971 to 1983, he won 10 Provincial Championships, two Canadian Senior Championships, a Canadian Junior Title and was an alternate for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. He was a four-time Canadian University Champion, six-time Can-Am Champion, five-time Western Canadian Open Champion, and represented Canada at a wide assortment of international tournaments, including the World University Games on two occasions.



JASON ZUBACK
GOLF

Jason Zuback played a variety of sports as a youngster in Lethbridge, but it was golf that was to earn him international fame. Zuback is the reigning two-time winner of the Rex Max North American Long Drive Championship, and the only Canadian to ever win the prestigious title. His first career came in 1996, when his drive of 351 yards topped the field of the continent's longest hitters. In October 1997, he set a new world record by propounding a ball 412 yards, two feet, 3-12 inches. It made him the first repeat champion in 20 years. Zuback's ability to hit a golf ball amazing distances has put him on the cover of Score Magazine and also brought him mention in Sports Illustrated, Golf Digest, Golf, Golf World, and an assortment of golf periodicals. He started golfing at age 10 in Henderson Lake Golf Club's junior program, and developed into one of the area's outstanding golfers. But golf wasn't his only passion. He played hockey, baseball, football and badminton during his youth. As a high school student he also improved high school and American Legion baseball and taught seminars for Little League umpires. He was also an instructor in the City's Junior Golf Program. Zuback's interests went beyond athletics. He played violin for 14 years and was a member of the Lethbridge Senior Orchestra. An outstanding student as well, he graduated from University of Alberta with a degree in Pharmacy, with distinctions, in 1995.



SUZANNE PECHT
TRACK & FIELD

Suzanne Pecht's specialty was throwing things - namely, the shot, discus and javelin. This she did to adeptly took her across Canada and to points beyond. Pecht gave a sampling of her potential by winning a gold medal in shot put at the 1982 Southern Alberta Summer Games. From 1983 to 1985, she was Provincial High School Champion in shot put, and also won the discus and javelin events in 1983, the same year she won a gold medal at the Royal Canadian Legion National Training Camp. In 1984, she added the Western Canadian Javelin shot put title to her resume, and in '85, won the shot put event at the Alberta Junior Indoor Championships, the Alberta Senior Indoor Championships and the Canadian Senior Indoor Championships. She also won gold in shot put at the 1985 Canada Summer Games and was named to the Canadian Junior Team, winning the shot put at four-nation international junior meet in Pullman, Wash. Pecht enjoyed another big year in 1986, winning the Alberta Indoor title in shot put and a silver at the Canadian Senior Indoor Championships. Competing for the University of Lethbridge, she was the shot put champ at the Canada West Conference Championships and later the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Championships. She was named CIAU All-Canadian, was again selected to the Canadian national team, and was co-winner of the U of L's Female Athlete of the Year award. Pecht retired from track and field in 1986, but returned to win the discus event at the Alberta Championships in 1996. In 1997, she placed third in shot put at the Canadian Senior Championships and first at the Tri-Province Championships, earning a berth on the Canadian team for the Francophone Games.

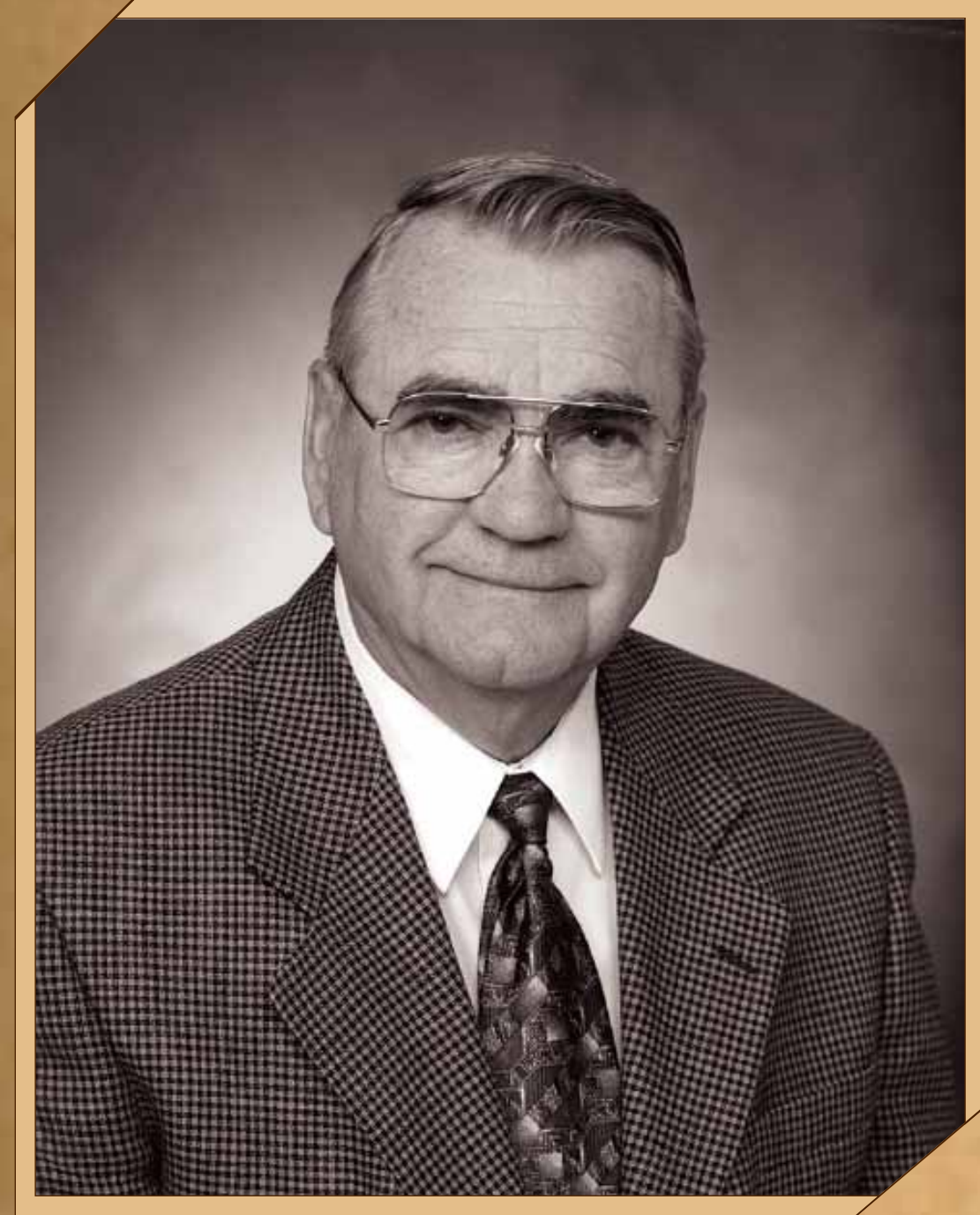


TARA GERNER
TRACK & FIELD

Gymnastics was Tara Gerner's first sport of choice, but it was in track and field that she truly excelled. Gerner spent several successful years with the Western Canadian Club, during which she was named Best Female Gymnast in 1981 and competed at the Western Canadian Championships. At age 13, she switched to track and field, and for the next 10 years won an assortment of titles at the provincial, Western Canadian and national level. Gerner won the long jump and was a member of the winning 1 x 400 metre relay team at the 1986 Western Canadian Javelin Championships. She won the Western Canadian Indoor Javelin, 400m hurdles title in 1987 and 1988, and was the provincial and Western Canadian Javelin Champ in Lethbridge in 1987. In '88, she won a silver medal in heptathlon at the Canadian Junior Track and Field Championships. The 1989 season brought gold in heptathlon at the Canadian Junior Track and Field Championships and at the Montana State Athletic Congress Junior Olympic Meet. Competing for University of Calgary, Gerner was a high jump gold medalist at the Canada West Championships, and again at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Championships in 1991. She was named CIAU All-Canadian. She placed second in heptathlon at the Canadian Olympic Trials in 1992, and in '93, won gold in high jump at the Canada West University Indoor Championships. Gerner also excelled academically, maintaining an honors program in U of C and graduating with First Class Honors with a Bachelor of Kinesiology degree.



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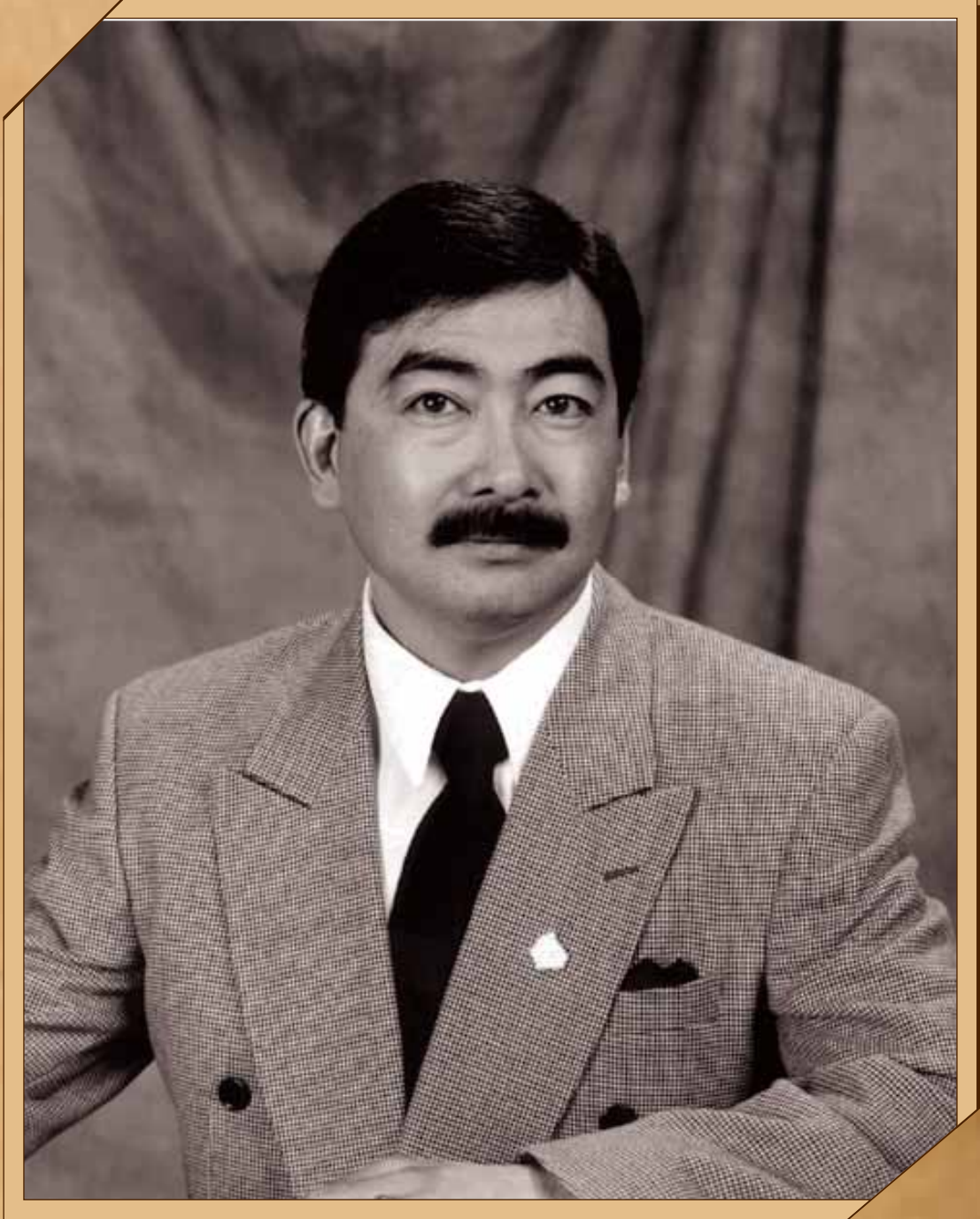
JOHN McLELLAN
MULTI SPORTS

John McLellan moved to Lethbridge in 1967 and has been heavily involved in the local sports scene since that time. He played hockey and baseball in his younger days and remained involved in both sports after coming to southern Alberta. He has had a long involvement with the Knights of Columbus, and from 1974 to 1991 he coached the K of C #1490 Baseball Team to 7 Pacific Northwest Championships. In hockey, he served as player-coach from 1974-79 and as coach from 1984 to 1991 in guiding the K of C Hockey Team to several Provincial Championships. McLellan teamed with Ted Hill to resurrect junior hockey in Lethbridge, and in 1975, he coached the Lethbridge Junior Aces to the Southern Alberta Championship. In 1976 he joined the Lethbridge Oldtimers Sports Association and has been an integral part of the organization since, playing in more than 1,000 hockey games, including World Cup tournaments in Toronto and Edinburgh, Scotland. McLellan served as President from 1991-95 and served on the group's executive for 14 years. He played a key role in expansion of the four-team league to present eight teams. He has also remained active in slowpitch as a player and coach, and his team has competed in the World Senior Games in St. George, Utah every year since 1991. In 1997 McLellan helped create an over-55 hockey day league, which he still oversees. He also served as Chairman of the 1999 World's of Columbus Hockey Tournament, an 18-and-over event which attracted 20 teams from throughout Alberta, B.C. and Saskatchewan. McLellan's efforts have made it possible for many other seniors to continue to play the sports they love.



COLLEEN GUNNLATAGON
FIGURE SKATING

Colleen Gunnlatagon moved to Lethbridge in 1980 and wanted no time becoming involved in the Lethbridge Figure Skating Club, volunteering to serve as Judge Lady. Gunnlatagon was a member of the club's executive board from 1985 to 1995 and through the years has served as Registration Chair, Secretary, Vice-President, Music Chair, Precision Chair, Ice Captain, Pro Liaison and Clubmate Coordinator, as well as being involved in summer school, skate development, carnival organization, fundraising, and the City team-to-skate program. One of her particular loves has been precision skating, and she served as Team Manager for a number of years. Along with other volunteers, she produced many sets of costumes for the skaters, and she continues to assist with the precision program. Gunnlatagon has chaired and co-chaired numerous local competitions through the years and was Figure Skating Chairperson for the 1996 Alberta Winter Games in Lethbridge. Since 1994 she has served as Recreational Skating Chairperson for the Alberta Northwest Territories section. She is also a skating test evaluator and competition judge as well as a skating competition accountant. In 1970 she received a Club Volunteer Award from the skating region, and in 1993 earned a National Volunteer Award from the Canadian Figure Skating Association. Including her own experience as a skater, Gunnlatagon has been involved in the sport for 40 years.



BARRY MEDOROMA
DISABLED SKIING

Thanks to the tireless efforts of Barry Medoroma, the sport of disabled skiing has become accessible to countless numbers of disabled southern Albertans. Medoroma's quest began in 1979 when, as a student at the University of Alberta, he volunteered his time to a program which taught skiing to disabled individuals. Ten years later, he endeavored to bring disabled skiing closer to home. Medoroma, an avid skier in Western Canada for many years, enlisted the help of family and friends to hold a weekend at Westcastle for child amputees. After success with this event, he contacted members of a local ski club, the Lethbridge Powder Hounds, to come on board as instructors. In the months that followed, Medoroma hunted for volunteers, made video tapes, visited in homes of disabled individuals and did other groundwork necessary to establish a disabled ski program at Westcastle. Finally, in January 1990, after investing much of his own time and money, Medoroma's dream became a reality. Since then, the Westcastle Alpine Zone 1 program has become the third-biggest program of its kind in Alberta. It is the only full-day ski instruction program for the disabled in Canada and includes transportation to and from the ski hill, ski equipment and lift tickets, all provided at minimal cost. The program serves students from throughout southern Alberta, including Lethbridge, Taber, Coaldale, Fort Macdon, Pincher Creek and Hillybrand. The range of disabled participants varies from Drew's eye, drome, brain injured, deaf, blind, cerebral palsy, amputees, paraplegics and quadriplegics. One of the highlights of the program came in 1998, when Westcastle served as the site of the Western Canadian and International Downhill Race, featuring the Canadian and American national disabled teams which were on their way to the Winter Olympics at Nagano, Japan.



Baseball Game - Calgary vs Lethbridge at Lethbridge - January 27, 1906

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