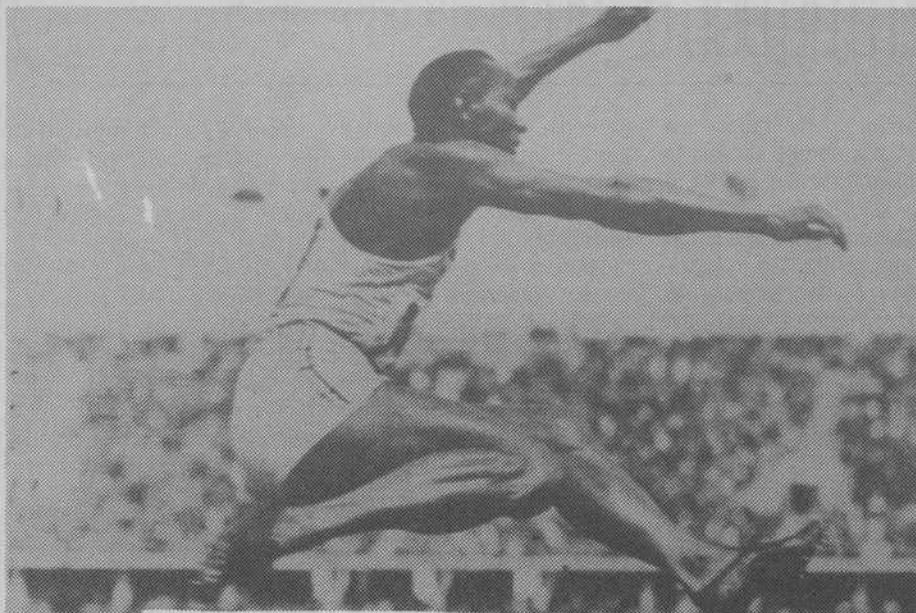
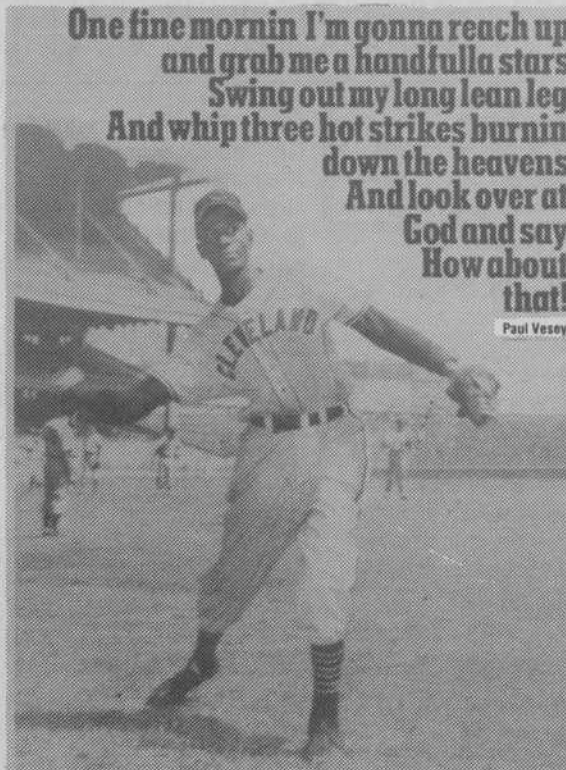


SPORTS GREATS OF THE PAST



JESSE OWENS won five gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, which were held in Germany. He won his medals in front of - and in spite of - Adolph Hitler. He is pictured above making his record breaking broad jump leap in that Olympics.



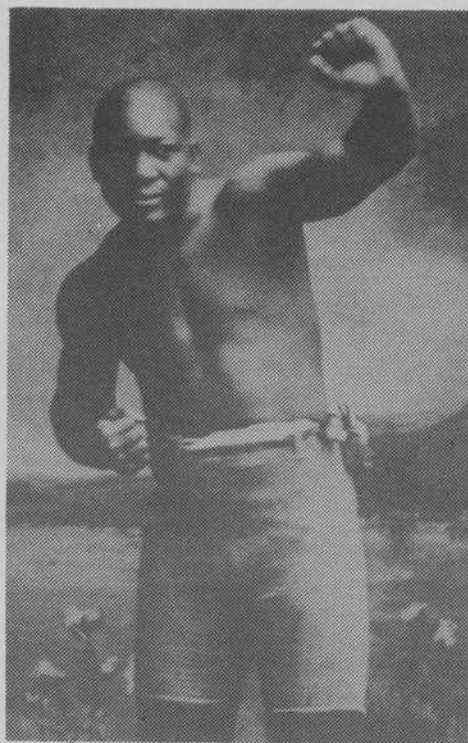
SACHEL PAGE is shown at the start of his Major League service.



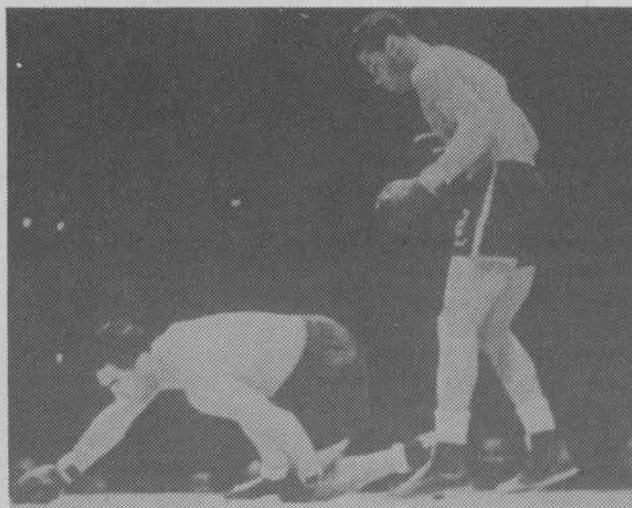
JOHN HENRY "POP" LLOYD — considered by many sports writers and reporters to be the greatest baseball player in the history of the national sport.



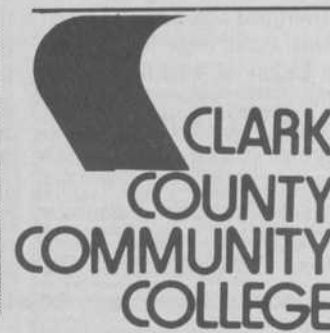
Jackie Robinson — The first Black man to play modern-day organized baseball..... "There were insults and racial slurs. There were incidents. Robinson ducked 'bean balls.' Black cats were thrown onto the field. Strikes were threatened by white players...Hate mail poured in. Threats were made on Robinson's life. But he survived...From Joe Nazel's JACKIE ROBINSON STORY.



Jack Johnson was the first Black boxing champion of the world. He was a heavyweight.



JOE LOUIS, famous Heavyweight Boxing Champion, is shown winning the championship from James J. Braddock.



AARON FROM PAGE 8

contribution to baseball and for his dedication to kids across the country, we are proud that he is a recipient of an award for lifetime achievement."

Aaron, known as "the Hammer" for his batting skills, played his first Major League Baseball game in 1954. Three years later, he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player. In a career that spanned 23 years, Aaron established records for most games played (3,298), most plate appearances (13,940), most times at bat (12,364), most RBI's (2,297), and, the record that brought him worldwide fame, most home runs (755). He appeared in 24 All-Star games.

Although Aaron has retired from active play, he remains committed to the sport. He is vice president in charge of player development for the Atlanta Braves, supervising the team's minor league organization. In 1986 he

became official spokesman for Arby's newly established RBI Award Program.

Aaron devoted much of his time to the RBI Award program in 1986, traveling across the United States holding baseball clinics for little brothers and sisters while recruiting big brother/sister volunteers.

Aaron was honored recently as the first recipient of UNICEF's "Sportsman of the Year" award. He has also received "The Eagle" award, the highest honor given by The Boy Scouts of America. He serves on the executive board of PUSH, national board of the NAACP and Atlanta board of the American Cancer Society.

Aaron, 52, lives and works in Atlanta where he serves on the board of directors of Turner Broadcasting, The Atlanta Braves and Mutual Federal Savings and Loan.

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