

Perušić in 1965 then moved to West Germany, playing with TSV 1860 Munich winning the national title in his first season. After 138 games for Munich he switched to FC St. Gallen in Switzerland in 1970, where he also became coach of the team, leading them back to National League A in 1971. He later coached youth teams in St. Gallen. (WR)

**Ted Hibberd (CAN)**, \*22 April 1926 in Ottawa, Ontario, †10 May 2017 in Ottawa, Ontario. Ice hockey forward Ted Hibberd's early career fluctuated between teams in Ottawa's junior and senior hockey leagues from 1942 through nearly his entire career. Up until 1948 he played with the Ottawa New Edinburghs (junior and senior), St. Pats (junior), Montagnards (junior and senior), Navy Bluejackets (Ottawa National Defense Hockey League), Hull Volants (junior) and the Ottawa Senators (senior). It was as a player with the Burghs, however, that he was recruited to join the RCAF Flyers, Canada's delegation to the 1948 Winter Olympic tournament.

Hibberd, a civilian at the time, was quickly instated as an aircraftsman and sent to Switzerland, where he played in eight games, scored three goals (all of them in the 21–1 match against Italy), and took home a gold medal. He spent the next three seasons with the Flyers until retiring from active play in 1951. As a member of his gold medal-winning Olympic team, he was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame in 2008. He spent his entire business career with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (PT).

**Ronald Bontemps (USA)**, \*11 August 1926 in Taylorville, Illinois, †13 May 2017 in Morton, Illinois. After playing for tiny Beloit College and graduating from there in 1951, Ron Bontemps qualified for the golden 1952 Olympic team as a member of the Peoria Caterpillars AAU basketball team.

Bontemps never played professional basketball, but instead opted

for the AAU leagues where he starred for three years with the Caterpillars.

It also worked out to be a fine career move as he took a job with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in 1951 and worked for them during his entire business career. Bontemps also served in the US Army from 1944–46. (BM)

**Nasser Givehchi (IRI)**, \*12 November 1932 in Tehran, †16 May 2017 in Tehran. Givehchi competed as a wrestler at the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games, winning a silver medal in featherweight freestyle in 1952 at Helsinki. He won a bronze medal in the same class at the 1958 Asian Games.

Givehchi competed at the 1954 World Championships, finishing fifth. He later worked as a wrestling coach, serving as coach of the Iranian national wrestling team in 1966 and 1967 (BM).

**Katalin Szöke (HUN)**, \*17 August 1935 in Budapest, †27 October 2017 in Los Angeles, Cal. The Hungarian swimmer became Olympic champion in 1952 over 100 m freestyle and in the 4x100 m freestyle relay. She repeated this success two years later at the European Championships in Turin.

Her father, Márton Homonnay (1906–1969), was a well-known water polo player who won silver at the 1928 and gold at 1932 and 1936 Olympics. Homonnay became a policeman and member of the Fascist Arrow-Cross-Party (NYKP-HM), which took over power in Hungary in 1944 and collaborated with the NS regime. After the end of the Second World War he fled to Argentina where he was active for 20 years as a water polo coach in Buenos Aires. In Hungary he had been sentenced to death in his absence because of his participation in war crimes.

His daughter, who had taken the name of her mother, married the two-time water polo Olympic



champion Kálmán Markovits (1931–2009), but after a short time the couple divorced. The teammate Árpád Domjan took Markovits' place.

When Domjan was not nominated for the 1956 Olympic team, Szöke arranged for her fiancé to travel to Melbourne with her as reserve. As there were no more seats in the aircraft of the French airline TAI, which took off from Prague because of the Hungarian rebellion, Domjan was allowed to travel in the toilet as far as Istanbul. He covered the rest of the journey in a wooden box.

At the 1956 Olympics Katalin Szöke was unsuccessful: she was eliminated in the heat of the 100 m freestyle; in the relay the Hungarian team was seventh. After the Games she emigrated together with Domjan to the USA, where they married and anglicised their name. Katherine Domyan got a job in a bank in Beverly Hills, her husband was a draughtsman in an architectural office. Later he was active in the property business. (VK)

BM = Bill Mallon, GM = George Masin,  
PT = Paul Tchir, RP = Ruud Paauw,  
TK = Taavi Kalju, VK = Volker Kluge,  
WR = Wolf Reinhardt

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