Henry was one of those falconers who came from the earlier self-taught years of the mid-1900s, and then became one of the players who helped form the sport into what it is today. He was a perfectionist and a gentleman. His son, Michael, describes him as “a gentleman’s gentleman.” Whether the “consummate gentleman” or “a gentleman’s gentleman,” for the true connoisseur there is something about Henry’s presence that is quite simply “gentleman-like.” He was commanding and captivating, always a man of great presence, presence being a trait that is vital in the sport of falconry. He would make a clerk stammer, but he never spoke without a single pause, said Bob Winslow, who was his friend for 47 years and played in several leagues over many years. Henry was one of those falconers who came from the earlier self-taught years of the mid-1900s, and then became one of the players who helped form the sport into what it is today.

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