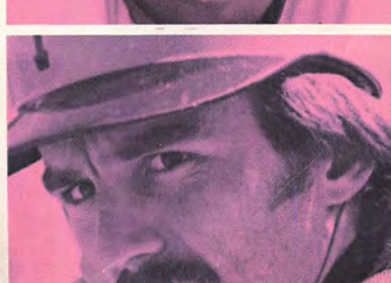
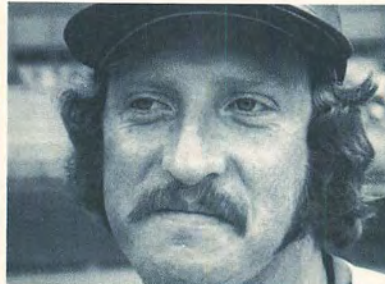
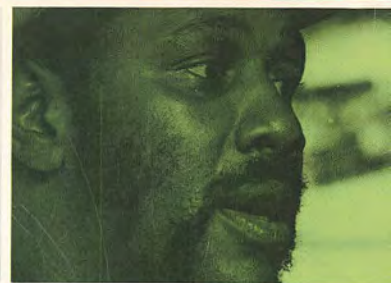
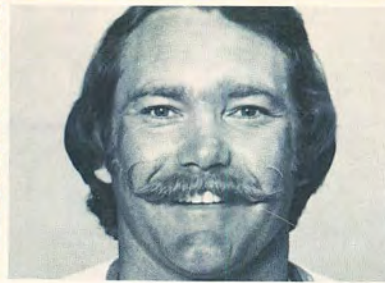
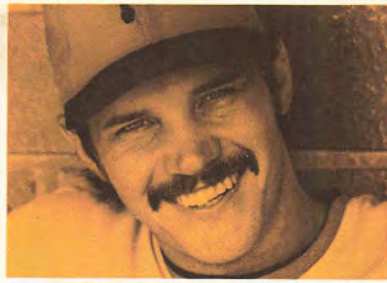


Pittsburgh
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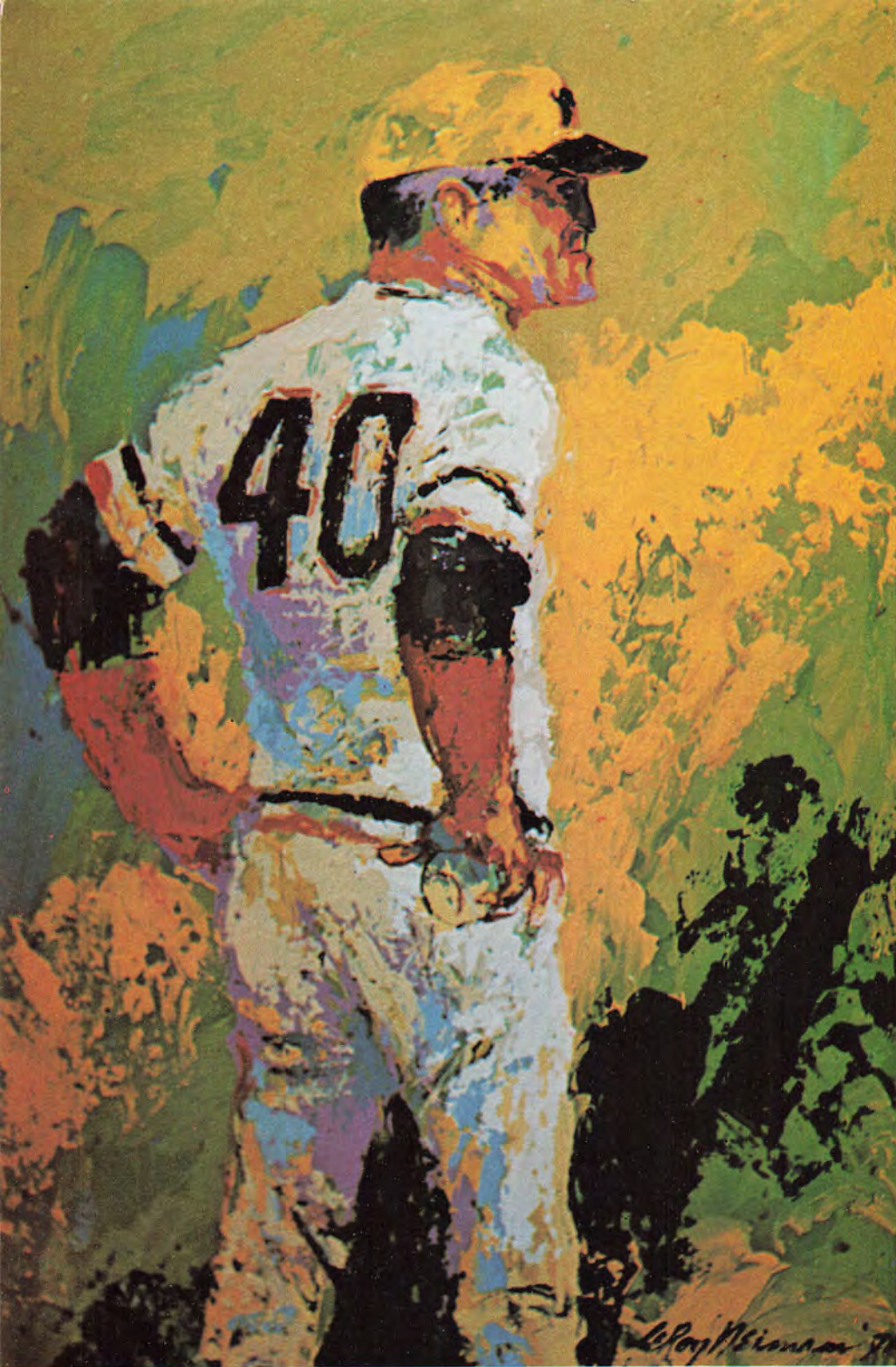
Pittsburgh Pirates

OFFICIAL YEARBOOK 1974

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"Get my rocking chair ready" . . .
Danny Murtaugh

40

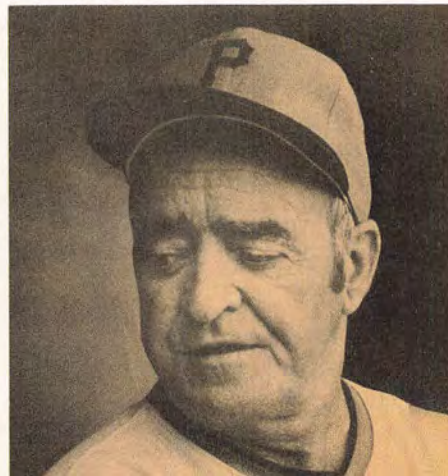
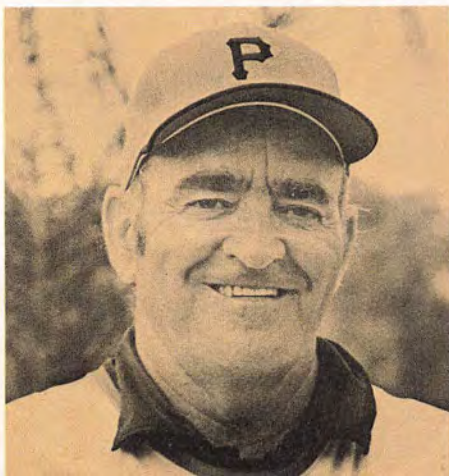
Manager Danny Murtaugh

Baseball people generally concede that there are three factors involved in winning: (a) a good ballclub, (b) freedom from serious injuries and, (c) some good old fashioned "luck."

With the acquisition of two left handed starting pitchers to bolster the sagging pitching corps, Danny hopes to have taken care of requisite number one. The freedom from injury factor is pretty much out of his control, but he has always boasted of his Irish luck. Consequently, Danny's optimism over the Pirates' chances in 1974 seems completely justified.

This is the 13th season (or partial season) that Danny has been at the controls. He relieved Bobby Bragan midway through '57 and managed the club through 1964 when he decided to resign for health reasons. He was an interim manager in July of 1967 for the departed Harry Walker, and he returned again with a clean bill of health in 1970 and 1971. Twice (1960 and 1971) during these years his Pirates were World Champions and Danny was named the Major League Manager of the Year in 1970.

He replaced Bill Virdon last September in the closing stages of the pennant race. Now he's back again hoping to lead the Bucs to their fourth Eastern Division Title in the last five years.





"Judged by the explosive and frenetic tempo of football, baseball is slow, no question about it, but it is never boring to those who prize individual excellence rather than group effort, and it is never dull to those who love the subtle pleasures of leisurely reflection."

... John Raeburn

Coaches

Don Leppert (43) returns for his seventh season as a Pirate coach. A former catcher with the Pirates and the Washington Senators, the burly Hoosier is one of only a few to have homered in his first major league at-bat. He hit three consecutive homers in D. C. Stadium in 1963 when he was named to the All-Star squad. Don has been a first base coach and he will be in charge of the Bucs' bullpen in 1974.

Bob Skinner (4) is a newcomer to the Pirate coaching staff, but a familiar name to Pittsburgh fans. The popular outfielder was a stalwart on the Pirate teams in the 50's and early 60's, three times hitting over .300. Bob subsequently played for the Reds and Cardinals prior to a three year stint as manager with San Diego (PCL) and Philadelphia. More recently, he has been a Padres' coach. Bob will instruct the hitters and coach at third base in 1974.

Another familiar returning face is that of pitching coach **Don Osborn (42)**. There are few in baseball who can match Don's experience in the game to which he has given so many years of dedicated service. He began his pro career with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League in 1929 and he hurled in

the minors for 21 years. Don followed his active career with 12 more years as a minor league manager. He joined the Pittsburgh organization in 1958 and has also served as a scout and managerial consultant.

Bill Mazerowski's sudden decision to retire from baseball came as a surprise to the Pirates, but fortunately, popular **Jose Pagan (2)** was "ready, willing and able." The veteran infielder-outfielder with the Giants, Pirates and Phillies served briefly in a coaching capacity for the latter club in the final months of the 1973 season. His eighth inning double in the final game of the '71 World Series scored Willie Stargell from first with the decisive tally.

Jose will tutor the Pirate infielders and he could also wind up in the coaching box at first base.



"The pace in baseball is like the development of a novel by Henry James: for such a long time nothing *seems* to be happening, then suddenly we get a dramatically intense moment or two, and we realize that everything which has come before has been essential in preparing us to savor that moment." . . . *John Raeburn*

The Owners

According to the dictionary, an owner is "one who possesses something," but in the case of John and Dan Galbreath

and Tom Johnson, this definition leaves much to be desired. To these men, "owning" the Pittsburgh Pirates means a great deal more. For they are an elite group of true sportsmen whose association with the Pirates dates back to 1946. Since then there have been some good years and some lean ones for these men who control the Pirates' destiny, but never once have they swerved in their efforts to provide a winning team for the fans of Pittsburgh. Their ultimate goal has been achieved twice in the last fourteen years, the Pirates capturing the World Championship in 1960 and again in 1971.

The Galbreaths operate the John W. Galbreath Realty Company headquartered in Columbus, Ohio. They have also established a reputation in another area of the sporting world; their Darby Dan Farm having produced two Kentucky Derby winners—Chateaugay and Proud Clarion in 1963 and 1967, respectively. Another horse, Roberto, named after the late Pirate great, was the 1972 English Derby Winner.

Tom Johnson is a noted Pittsburgh attorney, who has an active role in many aspects of the operation of the ball club, especially in the area of radio and television.





"Joe L. Brown . . . is a warm, gentle man."
... *Phil Musick, Pittsburgh Press*

Joe L. Brown

A player has an outlet for his energy and emotions, but once the game begins, the General Manager becomes just another spectator. Losing is no

easier for Joe L. Brown to take than it is for his manager and players, but in a season prefaced by tragedy and permeated by disappointments, he never pushed the panic button. He used every tool at his disposal—recalling players from the minor leagues, purchasing some from other clubs and trading for others; and even in the end doing the one thing he disliked most of all—changing managers; but unfortunately, to no avail.

His record since succeeding Branch Rickey as General Manager following the 1955 season is indeed impressive. Over this 18 year period his Pirate

teams have finished in the first division 11 times, winning the Eastern Division title on three occasions and twice in the last 14 years winning the World Championship. Only the Dodgers and the Cardinals in the National League have been able to duplicate this latter feat.

Failing to win an unprecedented four straight divisional titles in the final week of the '73 season, was a keen disappointment to Joe L. Brown, but he spent the off-season rebuilding the pitching staff and strengthening the team in other areas in an effort to make it four out of five in 1974.

Willie-born to homer

by Jim Murray

"He hits them so far, they ought to count double"

National League pitcher, watching a Wilver Stargell home run en route to Pasadena by air.

"Placed end-to-end, Wilver Stargell's 301 home runs probably reached farther than Hank Aaron's 696"

Pittsburgh broadcaster

"When Wilver Stargell hits a ball out, they shouldn't call the pitch a 'gopher,' they should call it an 'elephant'"

—L.A.

"If Wilver hits one that just falls in 301 feet away, it should only count two bases. He could knock it that far if it hit him on the fists."

—Wilver Stargell teammate

Wilver Dornel Stargell was born to hit home runs. Anything else looks silly for his 6-3, 225-pound frame. The bat looks like something he might bite on. The massive chest, bulging arms and enormous hands dwarf it. He looks as if he should carry a tree to the plate. "Some night, Stargell is going to hit an airplane," a rival manager has predicted.

The home run leader of the major leagues is a sad-eyed giant who plays the game seriously and with a kind of plodding joylessness, as if it were a chore like stacking cordwood or chopping logs.

Pressure came to Wilver Stargell unexpectedly last year when Roberto Clemente, probably the greatest player, hit for hit, in the game, suddenly went to the Hall of Fame—the one on earth certainly and whatever one there is beyond it. And Stargell takes responsibility seriously.

Stargell may be the best PURE home run hitter in the game. The reasoning goes like this: Babe Ruth hit most of his in ballparks that were either 258 feet down the right-field line (the old Polo Grounds) or 296 feet (Yankee Stadium). Henry Aaron hits them in Atlanta, which is over 1,000 feet in elevation and the country's highest big city except for Denver. Roger Maris probably hit more

297-foot homers than anyone in the history of the game.

Wilver Stargell hit most of his home runs in an architectural monstrosity called Forbes Field, the country's only coal mine with seats, where the dimensions in right and center field (save for a ball hit EXACTLY down the foul line) range from 375 feet to 457. Something like four people hit home runs over the right-field roof there—only 18 homers in all—and Wilver Stargell hit SEVEN of them.

Stargell now hits his home runs in Three Rivers Stadium, which is only slightly smaller than the Pittsburgh International Airport.

"What would it take to hit 62 home runs and break Maris' record?" I asked Stargell as he was standing in the cage between batting practice swings the other night. "Close-in fences? A cellar finish so you could get a steady diet of mediocre pitches from secondstring staffers? A guy hitting behind you so they wouldn't dare walk you?"

Stargell shook his head. "I could hit 60. But I wouldn't need any of those things. First of all, I'd need to stay healthy. Next, I'd have to come up with the bases empty a lot. When there are runners on, I tend to want to get them home the SUREST way, and I'm not apt to get too many home run pitches with men on base. The pitching wouldn't matter because you're as likely or even more likely to get home runs off front-line pitching because other guys throw harder. The fences wouldn't matter to me, because I rarely am a dead-pull hitter. I hit to the alleys, right-center, and left-center. They shift on me because I'm more of a pull hitter on the ground than I am in the air, if you know what I mean. Besides, that's not really one of my goals, 60 home runs, even though I think I could do it."

What are his goals?

"Well, I'm more interested in breaking Hack Wilson's record than Roger Maris'."

Hack Wilson's?! The 190 runs batted in?

"Right," grinned Wilver.

But, protested his audience, surely THAT wasn't one of the glamour records of the game! It's largely overlooked by us poets of the press box.

Roger Maris got more ink for his single-season homer splurge than Hack Wilson ever got for his RBI splurge. No one even knows how many RBI Henry Aaron has right off-hand (the most of anybody in history). The headlines never read, "Aaron Nears Babe's RBI Mark."

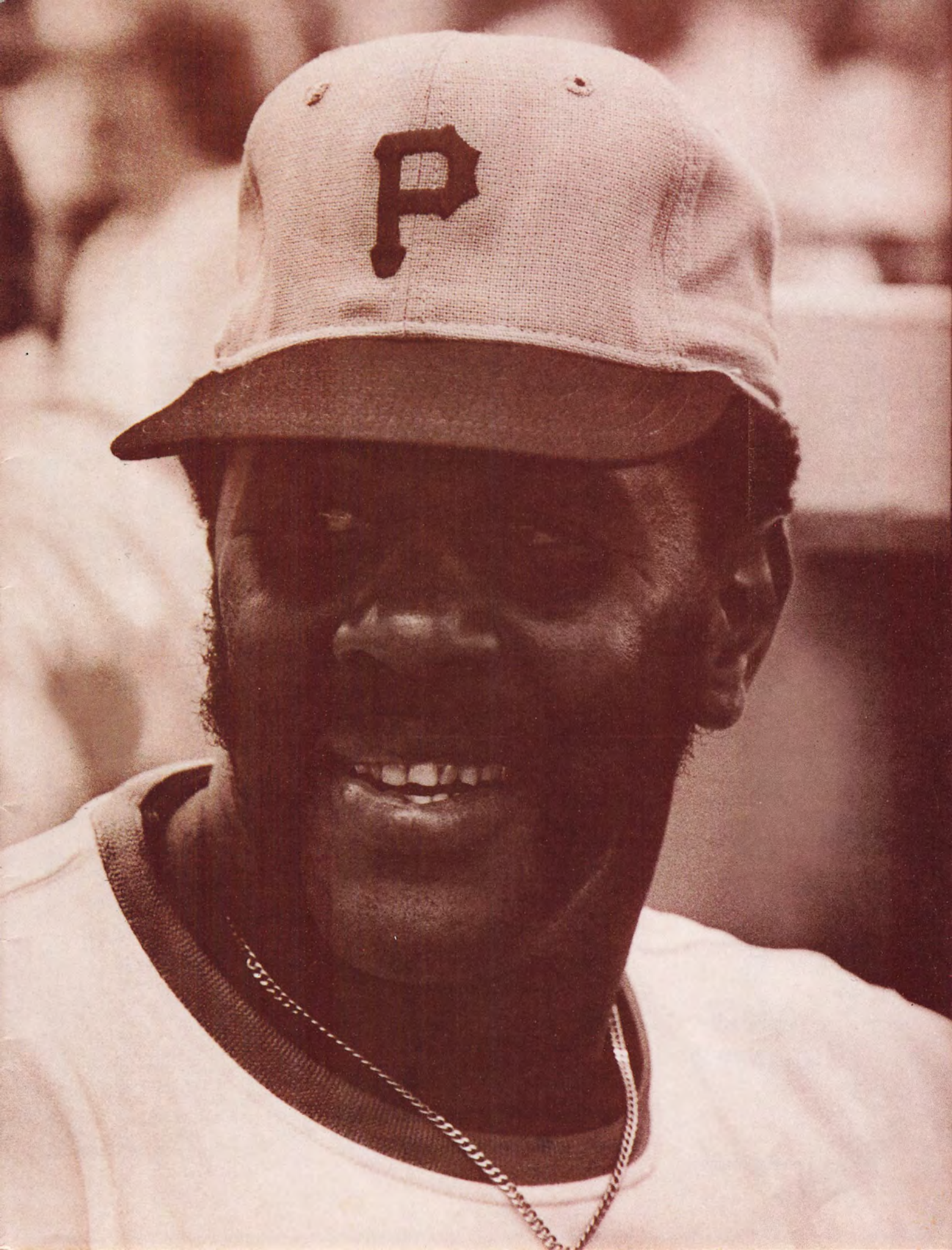
Still, a canvass of the records does show that Wilson's 190-RBI mark was set in 1930 or FIVE years before Babe hit his 714th home run. Ruth was 139 home runs away from his record when Wilson set his. (Lou Gehrig set his American League RBI record of 184, four years before Ruth topped out at his 714 home runs.)

So, we are talking about one of the hoariest and least-attainable single season records. The closest anybody has come to Wilson in the National League was Tommy Davis with 153 in 1962. The closest any American Leaguer has come to Gehrig was Hank Greenberg with 183 in 1937.

If you think it's the wrong record and that Stargell's crazy—let me put it this way: YOU go tell him.

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"Willie Stargell swings hard enough to stiffen you up when you field one of his ground balls. It's just like being belted by a hard running back in football."

... Steve Garvey, L. A. Dodgers

"Sometimes I just feel like holding the ball to see if he will go away"

... Don Sutton, L. A. Dodgers

"I consider Stargell the most powerful hitter in the game today" ... Sparky Anderson, Manager, Cincinnati Reds

8

Willie Stargell

Team Captain

Leftfielder . . . 6-2½ . . . 228 . . . Born on March 6, 1941 in Earlsboro, Oklahoma . . . resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Dolores Parker and has three children, Precious (11) Wilver Jr. (6), and Kelli Loraine (3) . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

Not all the Pirates realized their personal goals in 1973, but Willie Stargell had another "super" year. Returning to left field after a Spring Training hiatus at first base, Willie became the all-time Pirate homerun king in 1973, surpassing Ralph Kiner; and he also set a club season record with 90 extra base hits. He led the majors in home-runs (44), RBI's (119), doubles (43) game winning hits (28) and slugging percentage (.646)—credentials which many felt should have earned him recognition as the National League's Most Valuable Player. Willie added his fourth Three Rivers Stadium upper deck homerun in 1973 and he improved his standing in the Pirate Top Ten in total bases, doubles, RBI's, and extra base hits. His feats earned him a spot (for the sixth time) on the National League All-Star squad. Opposing pitchers still have nightmares when recalling an

early September surge when he belted 14 hits in 17 at-bats.

During the entire 1973 season, he never went more than two games without a hit and his 13-game hitting streak was the longest on the ballclub. His four extra base hits on September 17 against the Mets set a National League record—that being the fourth time he accomplished this feat during his career. He also won plaudits for his outfield play, leading Pirate outfielders with 14 assists.

Willie is another Pirate signed as a free-agent in 1958.

"But to measure his contribution merely by the numbers beside his name, would be an outrage on logic, though these figures are awesome. He's the spirit of the Pirates and as cornball as that may sound, nothing could be truer. Anything this team eventually accomplishes can be directly traced to what Willie Stargell has done with his bat and with his quiet, but forceful leadership. He is the most human and decent of men. He only plays baseball like he's Superman." This quote from Bob Smizik of the Pittsburgh Press.

The 1973 Pirates

5-42

AT BAT BALL STRIKE OUT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

SP RP

CARDS
PIRATES

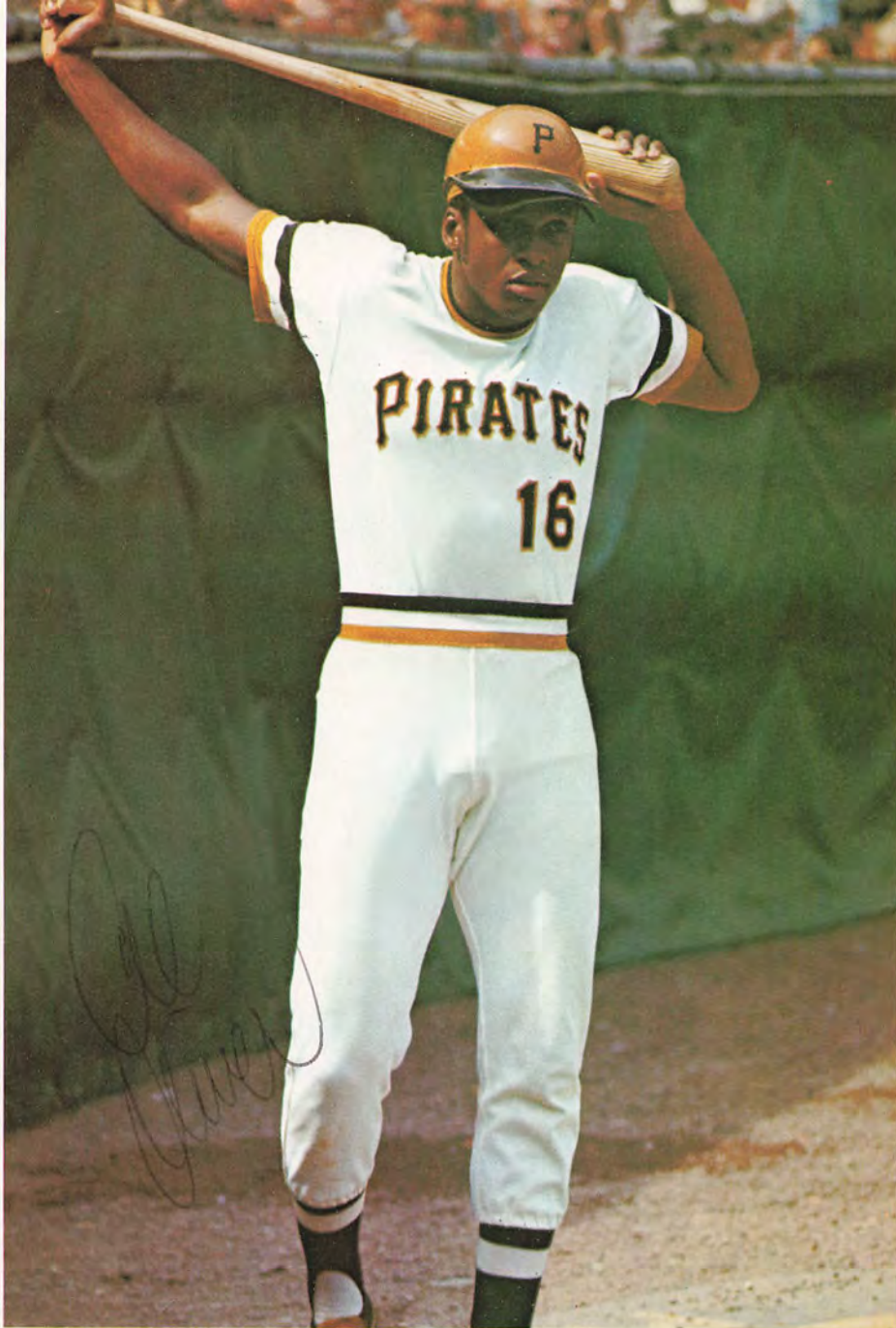


1973 Pittsburgh Pirates

FRONT ROW, left to right: Equipment Manager John Hallahan, Fernando Gonzalez, Ramon Hernandez, Rennie Stennett, Coach Mel Wright, Coach Don Leppert, Manager Bill Virdon, Coach Dave Ricketts, Coach Bill Mazeroski, Al Oliver, Manny Sanguillen, Gene Alley and Jim Rooker.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Traveling Secretary John Fitzpatrick, Team Physician Dr. Joseph Finegold, Richie Hebner, John Morlan, Nellie Briles, Jimmy Campanis, Dave Augustine, Milt May, Gene Clines, Dave Giusti, Dave Cash, Dal Maxvill, Chris Zachary, Dock Ellis and Trainer Tony Bartirome.

BACK ROW, left to right: Bob Robertson, Richie Zisk, Bob Moose, Willie Stargell, Bruce Kison, John Lamb, Bob Johnson, Steve Blass, Jackie Hernandez, Dave Parker and Luke Walker. FRONT ROW, seated: Bat Boy, Tom Briercheck.



"I'm the kind of a guy who is never satisfied." . . . Al Oliver

16

Al Oliver

Centerfielder . . . 6-1 . . . 195 . . . Born on October 14, 1946 in Portsmouth, Ohio . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Donna Allen on April 8, 1970 and has a daughter, Felisa (1) . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

Al Oliver came into his own in 1973, and has blossomed into one of the best all-around players in the game today. A defensive stand-out both in center field and at first base, Al combines power with a fine batting average, finishing second only to Willie Stargell in team RBI's with 99. Al's 38 doubles were second best in the majors (Stargell had 43), and he was fifth in the league with 191 hits.

Al played in more games and had more at bats and hits than any other Pirate and in so doing, he set career highs for himself in homeruns and RBI's. Line drive-hitting Al enjoyed his biggest day in the majors on May 3 against San Francisco, belting consecutive homeruns (one a grand-slam) and two other hits—all good for six RBI's. He further solidified his reputation as a clutch hitter by driving in runs from third base with less than two out 75% of the time, reminiscent of his outstanding 1972 performance.

One of the finest conditioned and most confident athletes in this or any other sport, Al deserves a great deal of credit for the esteem in which he is held by his peers. He is where he is and what he is through complete dedication and good "old fashioned" hard work.

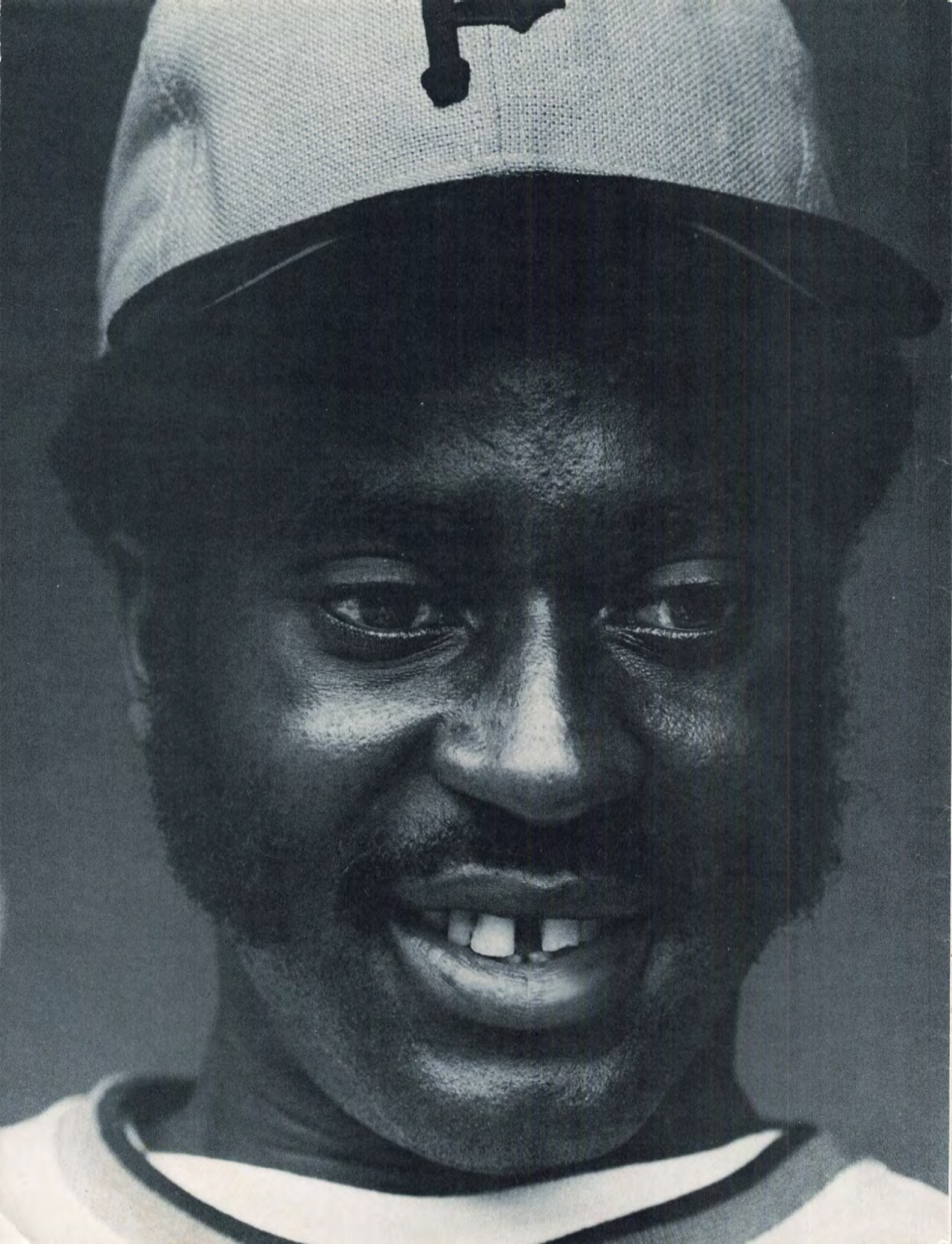
Al is a product of the Pirate farm system, having been in the organization since 1964, when he was signed as a free agent. During the off-season, he works as a salesman for radio station WWSW.





PIRATES
16

358





"I'm going all out. There is no other way of playing this game." . . . *Gene Clines*

15

Gene Clines

Outfielder . . . 5-9 . . . 167 . . . Born on October 6, 1946 in San Pablo, California . . . Resides in York, Pennsylvania . . . Married Fay Frances Saxton and has three children, Tammy (8), Juan (6) and Gina (1) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

Gene Clines won the starting right field job in mid-June last season, and he was hitting at a .300 clip until tragedy struck—this time in the form of torn ligaments in his right ankle as he changed his mind about sliding in a game at San Diego on July 10. Gene came off the disabled list on schedule and he gradually worked himself back into the lineup, but the fastest man on the team and the Bucs' top base-stealer was unable to perform up to par until late in the season. Gene still

played in 110 games and led the club in stolen bases, but his batting average dipped below .300 for the first time in his four-year career with the Pirates.

Gene was originally a pitcher as the Pirates' sixth selection in the June, 1966 Free Agent Draft, but he was almost immediately converted to an outfielder because of his speed and his bat. A line-drive, hit-to-all fields type hitter, his yearly batting averages are indeed impressive—.358 at Salem, .310 at Waterbury, and .405, .308, .334 and .263 in four seasons with the Pirates; and he is one of a dozen or so major leaguers with a career average of over .300 (.306). He was named to All-Star teams his first three years in professional baseball.

Gene has often voiced his displeasure over not playing regularly; but as a starter or as a super-sub, Gene is an invaluable member of the ballclub.



Action '73

Richie Zisk's circus catch of Don Kessinger's drive at Wrigley Field in the first inning on September 10 was an indication of things to come. Richie went on to enjoy a 5 for 6 day at the plate as the Pirates defeated the Cubs, 11-3.



"He has improved in every movement. He is a hitter, not a swinger. It's almost a pleasure to watch him hit. Too bad he's on the other side." . . . *Whitey Lockman, Manager, Chicago Cubs.*

"He's the best young hitter in the League," . . . *Whitey Lockman, Manager, Chicago Cubs.*

22

Richie Zisk

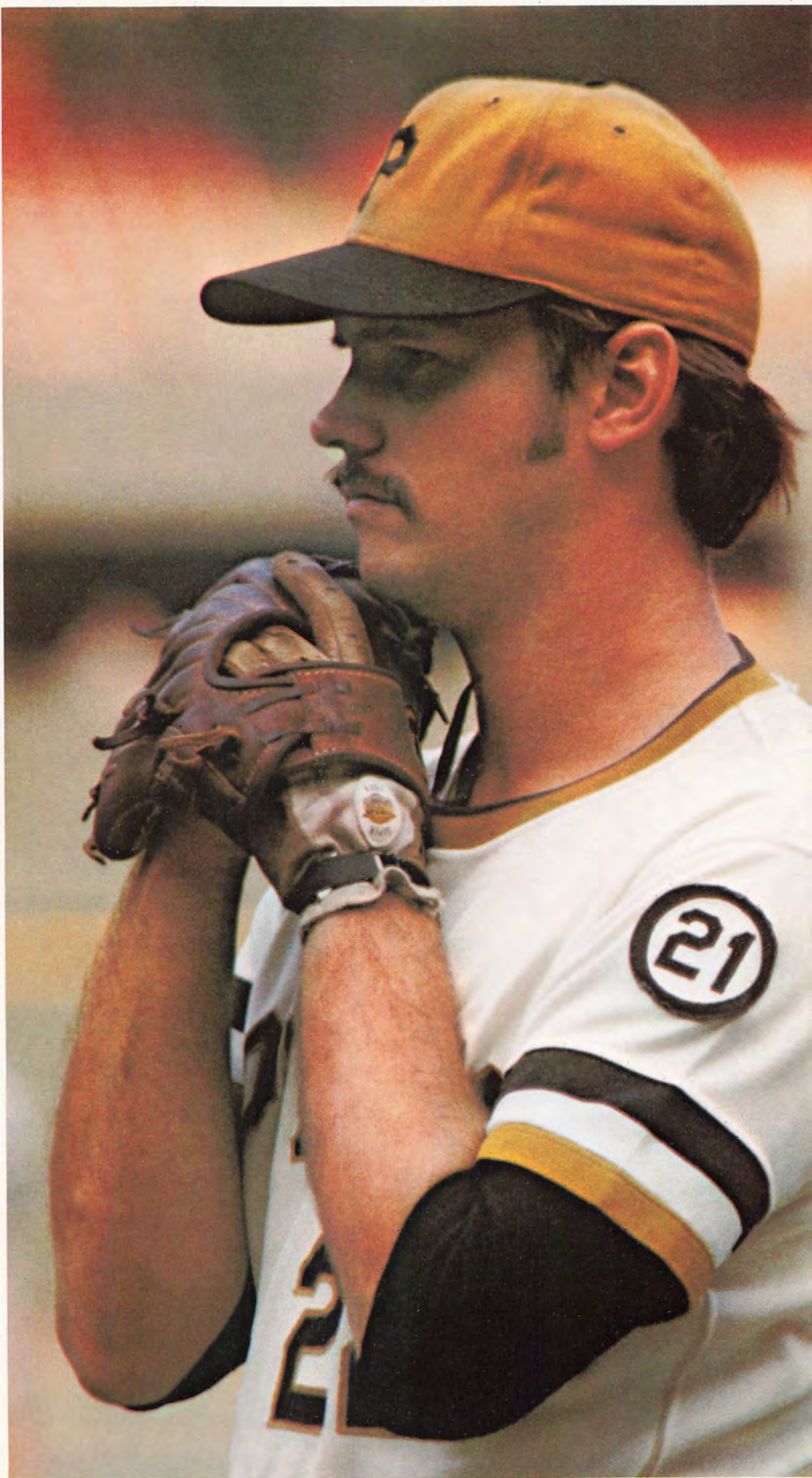
Outfielder . . . 6-1 . . . 205 . . . Born on February 6, 1949 in Brooklyn, New York . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Barbara Louise Boice on May 27, 1969 . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

The star of the International League for the past two seasons proved he could get the job done in the majors as well. In a year filled with many disappointments, Richie Zisk was a smashing success, and the Pirates' top candidate for Rookie of the Year laurels. A devastating post All-Star break hitting splurge (.533 average including two homers, three triples, seven doubles and a .955 slugging percentage over a two week period) boosted his batting average to well over .300—and it stayed there the remainder of the season as Richie finished at .324—the only Pirate to reach the coveted .300 level.

Richie also hit for distance, displaying the combination of power and high average that had been his trademarks throughout six outstanding minor league seasons. His first major league grand-slam came in a crucial contest at Montreal on September 23 and decided the game in the Pirates' favor.

He enjoyed his finest day on September 10 in Chicago, going five for six and making a circus catch in right field. Throughout the season he displayed a strong accurate arm, accounting for 12 assists, while being charged with only two errors.

Richie was the number three selection by the Pirates in the Free Agent Draft of June, 1967.





"Parker is an Adonis. He'll be hitting a lot of long drives. He's so strong they might have to move back the stadium fences."
... Willie Stargell

39

Dave Parker

Outfielder-First baseman . . . 6-5 . . . 225 . . .
Born on June 9, 1951 in Cincinnati, Ohio . . .
Resides in Cincinnati . . . Single . . . Bats left
. . . Throws right.

At 6'5" and 225 pounds, Dave Parker is indeed an ominous figure at the plate. Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown describes Dave as having "super-player credentials" and Pittsburgh Minor League and Scouting Director, Harding Peterson tabs him as "one of the outstanding young prospects in all of baseball."

A brief but sensational minor league career earned Dave a shot with the varsity last season, and on July 11 he was called up from the Charleston (W. Va.) Charlies, where he was batting at a .317 clip with nine homeruns and 57 RBI's. He made his major league debut the following day and he hit his first major league round-tripper on July 22 off the Padres' Steve Arlin. Dave's major league performance was especially impressive during the pressure-packed days of September, when he hit .354 for the final month.

He seems to have all the "tools" to be a future great. Bill Smith, Sports Editor of the Charleston Daily Mail calls him "a Stargell with wings", for with all his power, Dave is one of the fastest players in the entire Pirate organization.

Dave was the Bucs' 14th selection in the June, 1970 Free Agent Draft. He played winter ball for the Aguilas Club in the Dominican Republic this past year.



"The hardest catcher to steal against is Manny Sanguillen." . . . Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals

35

Manny Sanguillen

Catcher . . . 6-0 . . . 189 . . . Born on March 21, 1944 in Colon, Panama . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Kathy Sue Swauger on December 6, 1970 and has one son, Manuel, Jr. (2) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

The "best bad-ball hitter since Yogi Berra" had an "above par" major league season in 1973 but a "below-par" "Sanguillen Year." After hitting over .300 his first three years in the majors, Manny dipped below the charmed figure for the second year in a row. However, he complemented his .282 batting average with twelve home-runs—his most ever in a single season. He also set career highs for himself in games played, at bats, and runs scored.

Manny did not develop any more of a taste for bases on balls in 1973. In over 600 plate appearances, he received only seventeen free passes, and eight of these were of the intentional variety.

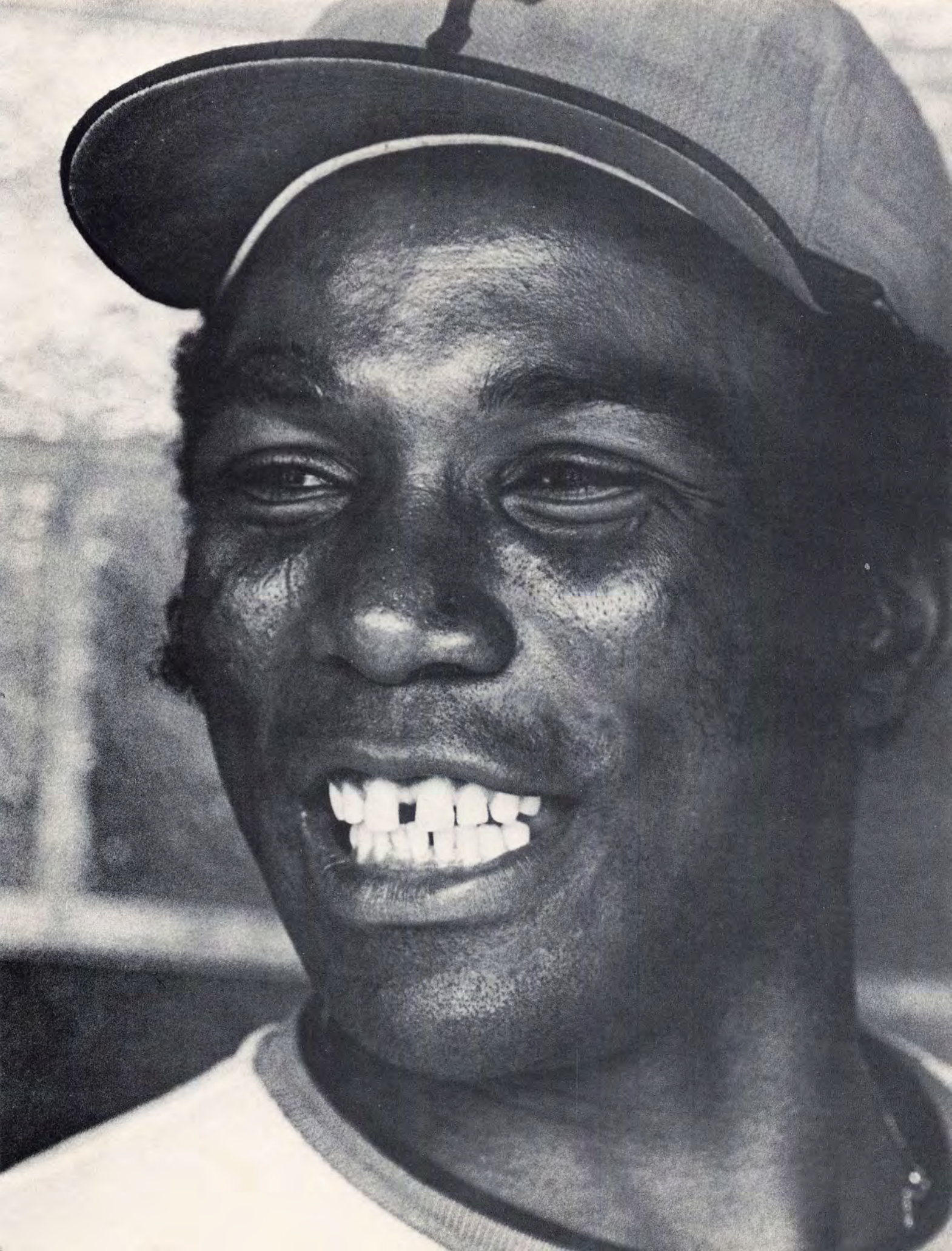
Manny is still recognized as the number two catcher in all of baseball. An outstanding backstop gifted with a strong arm, he has an agility possessed by few receivers.

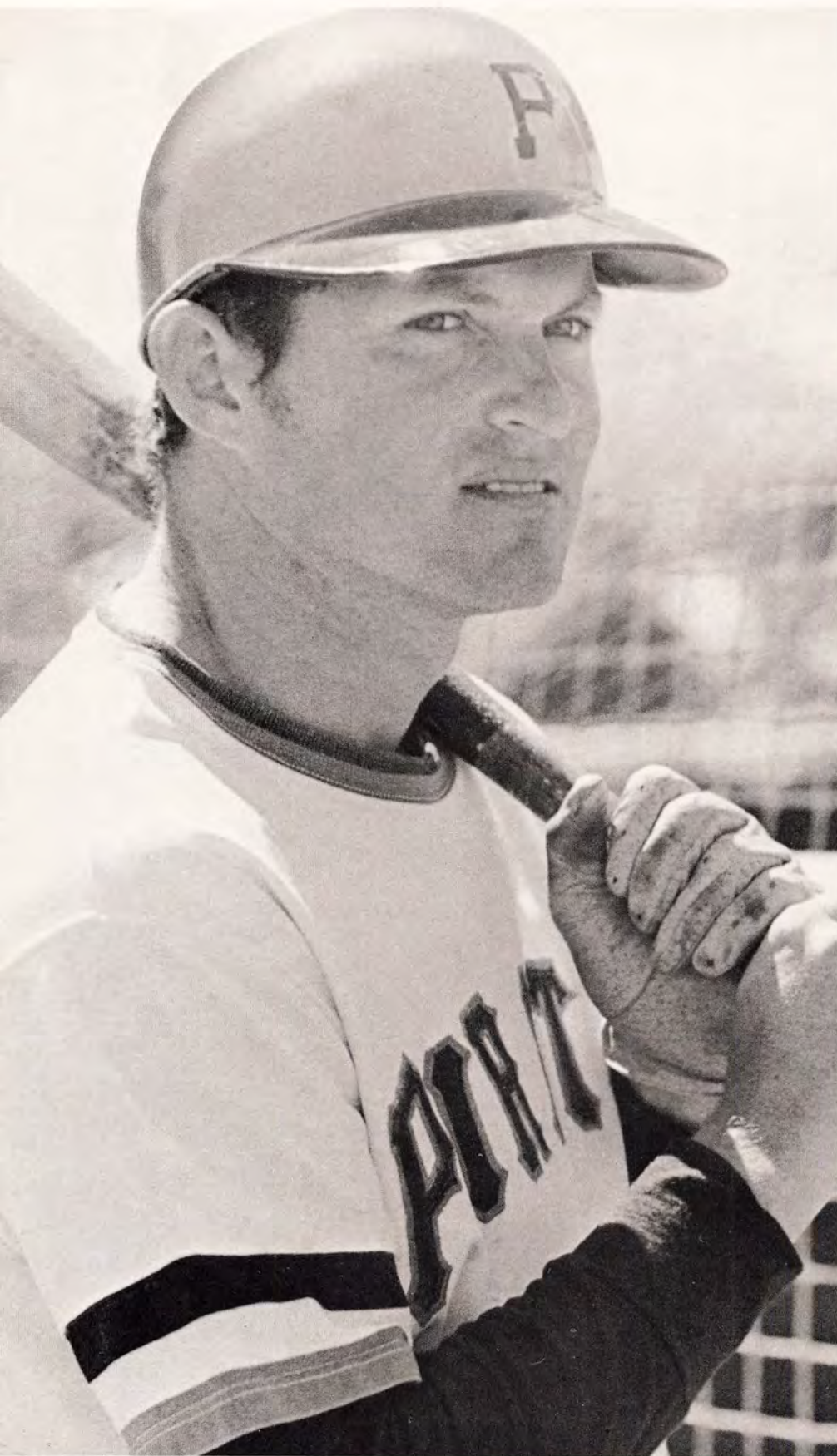
The affable Panamanian enjoys the reputation of a clutch hitter and good RBI man, driving in runners from third with less than two out 67% of the time in 1973; and he puts his team above individual performance.

Manny started out in right field as the '73 season opened, but on June 15 he was back in his usual role for the remainder of the year. Despite thus splitting his time, he finished second only to Johnny Bench in the All-Star balloting.

Manny was signed by the Pirates as a free agent in 1964.







"I haven't pitched and I haven't played short-stop, but otherwise, I've played them all."
... Ed Kirkpatrick

23

Ed Kirkpatrick

Catcher-Outfielder . . . 6-0 . . . 200 . . . Born on October 8, 1944 in Spokane, Washington . . . Resides in Overland Park, Kansas . . . Married (wife, Judy) and has three sons, Jeff (9), Steve (8) and Dave (6) . . . Bats left . . . Throws right.

Versatility seems to be an increasingly important asset among ballplayers today, and in Ed Kirkpatrick, acquired from the Kansas City Royals in the Nellie Briles' swap, the Bucs appear to have one of the most mobile players in the business. Last year Kirkpatrick played all three outfield positions, primarily right, caught 14 games, and at times, was the designated hitter for the Royals. Ed is a fine hitter who makes good contact. He enjoyed an 18-game hitting streak (longest by a Royal in '73) and by mid-June his average was .348. He finished at .263, setting career highs for himself in hits and doubles.

Kirkpatrick was one of the original Royals who had been with the team since its inception in 1969. He was signed to his first professional contract by the Los Angeles Angels in 1962 and he enjoyed several fine minor league seasons before he became a major leaguer for good with California. Ed was traded to the Royals with catcher-outfielder Denis Paepke for Hoyt Wilhelm in December of 1968. His top major league season was 1972, when he was the regular Royals catcher, hitting .275.

Joe Brown paid Kirkpatrick and his teammate, Kurt Bevacqua the supreme compliment by the G.M.'s willingness to part with a pitcher of Nellie Briles' stature in order to put the two in Pirate uniforms for 1974.

"Players keep coming and going . . . and Mike Ryan lingers on, which only goes to show what clean living and a good pair of hands can do for an Irishman with the right attitude" . . . Ray Kelly, *The Sporting News*.

5

Mike Ryan

Catcher . . . 6-2 . . . 200 . . . Born on November 25, 1941 in Haverhill, Massachusetts . . . resides in Newton, New Hampshire . . . Married Susan Graham . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

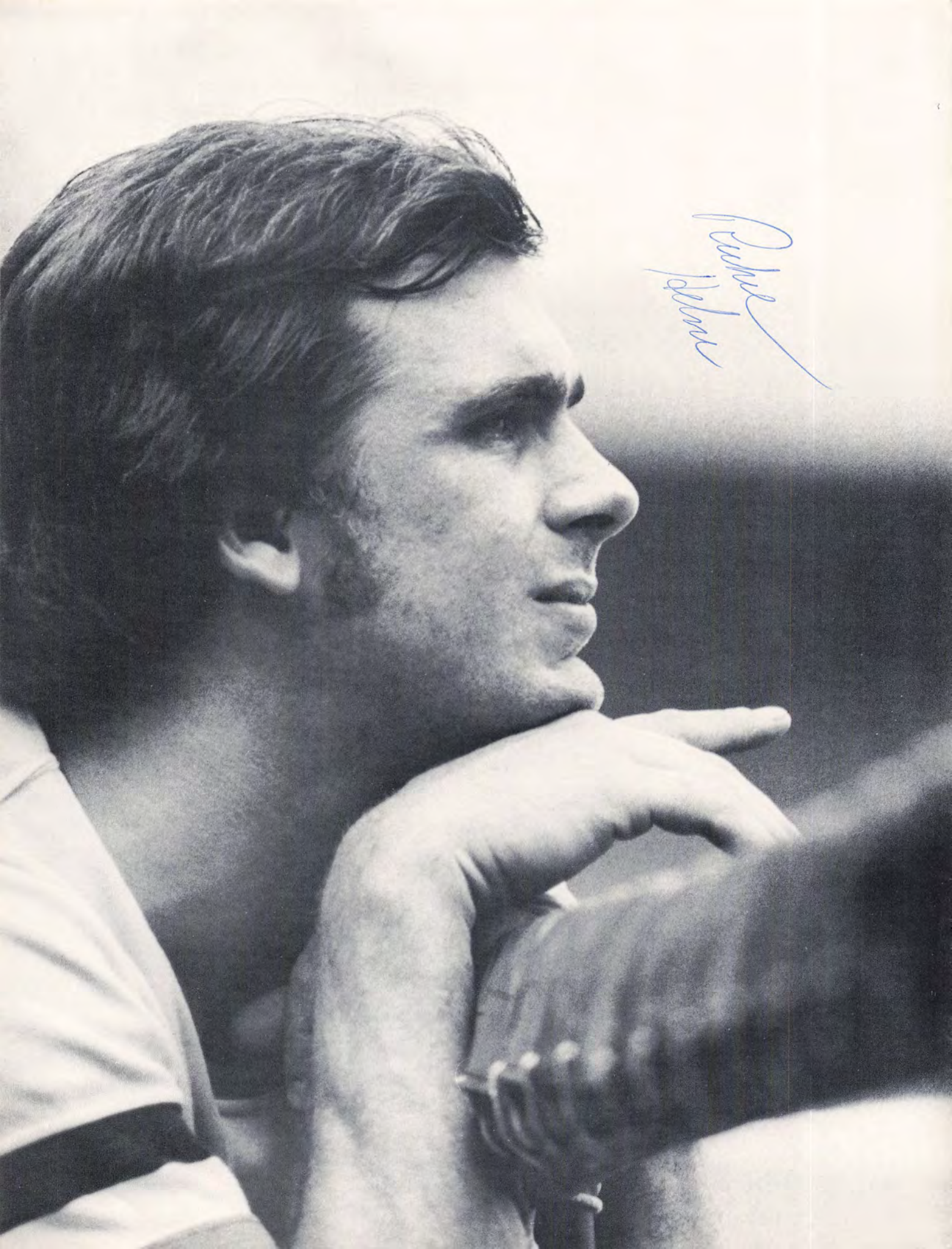
Mike Ryan's acquisition from the Phillies for shortstop Jackie Hernandez was an important trade for the Pirates, for it gives the Bucs an experienced back-up catcher to fill the vacancy created when Milt May moved on to Houston.

Mike has never been one to terrorize opposing pitchers, but he has few peers behind the plate. Joe Namath may be known for his "quick release" in unloading a football, but Ryan's knack of getting rid of a baseball appears equally effortless. In fact, he doesn't even bother to take the customary step forward in throwing to the bases.

Ryan caught for the Red Sox from 1964-'67 before being traded with cash to Philadelphia for pitcher Dick Ellsworth and catcher-first baseman Gene Oliver.

Mike has adjusted to his role of "back up catcher" and he has both the mental attitude and the physical equipment to step in and get the job done whenever he's called upon. The former "dean" of the Phillies in point of service, Mike spends an interesting and busy off-season as well. The past two years he has been part of the baseball tour visiting U. S. servicemen in Thailand, Korea and Japan. The rest of the time he spends roaming around New England hunting antiques and restoring his 226-year old home in Newton, New Hampshire.





Paul Newman

"Richie is not supposed to be like the rest of us and let his true feelings show when he is irritated." . . . Luke Quay, Sports Editor, *McKeesport Daily News*.

3

Richie Hebner

Third Baseman . . . 6-1 . . . 200 . . . Born on November 26, 1947 in Boston, Massachusetts . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Single . . . Bats left . . . Throws right.

1973 was a trying year for Richie Hebner. Whereas in the past he had made headlines with his bat, Richie found himself surrounded by controversy this past season. To his credit he bounced back to achieve respectability and then some in all offensive categories as he established personal season highs in hits, runs, doubles, homeruns and RBI's. Richie possesses a quick swing, thanks to his powerful wrists, and there are those who believe that he has the attributes to become a future batting champion.

Richie is especially proud of his reputation as a clutch hitter, for he is exceptionally dangerous at the plate with men on base. His 25 homeruns in 1973—four of them coming in consecutive games—were second only to Willie Stargell's 44 on the Pirate ballclub and second also to Darrell Evans' 41 among all National League third basemen.

In the field he possesses a strong accurate arm—perhaps the best of any third sacker in the business.

Richie was the Pirates' number one selection in the June, 1966 Free Agent Draft. An outstanding hockey player as well, he worked for Allegheny County this past winter as a skating instructor at the South Park rink.





"He has more range than any second baseman in the majors." . . . *Jim Russo, chief scout, Baltimore Orioles*

6

Rennie Stennett

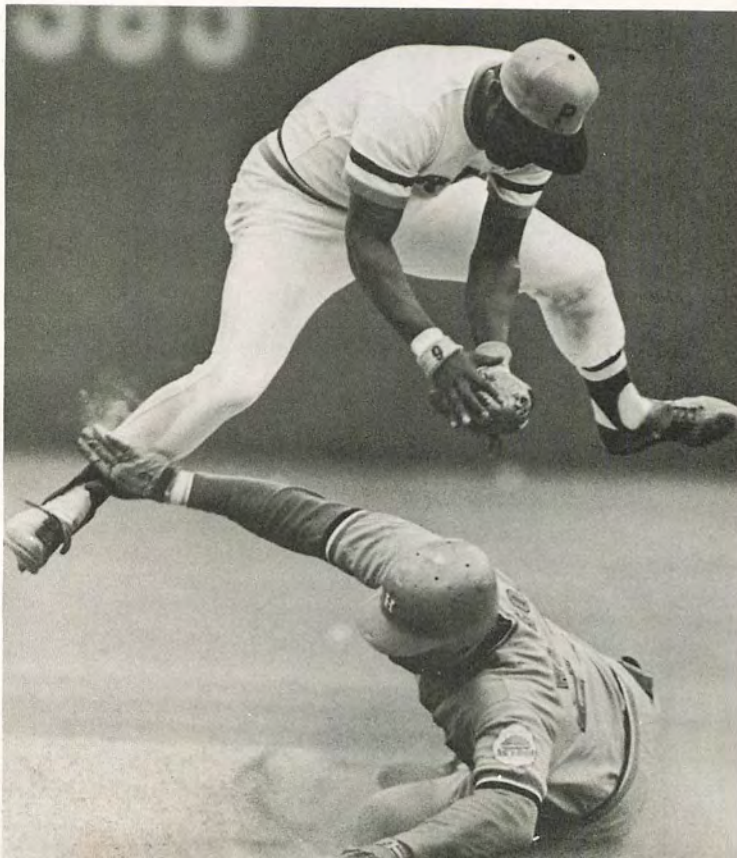
Infielder . . . 5-11 . . . 175 . . . Born on April 5, 1951 in Colon, Panama . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Single . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

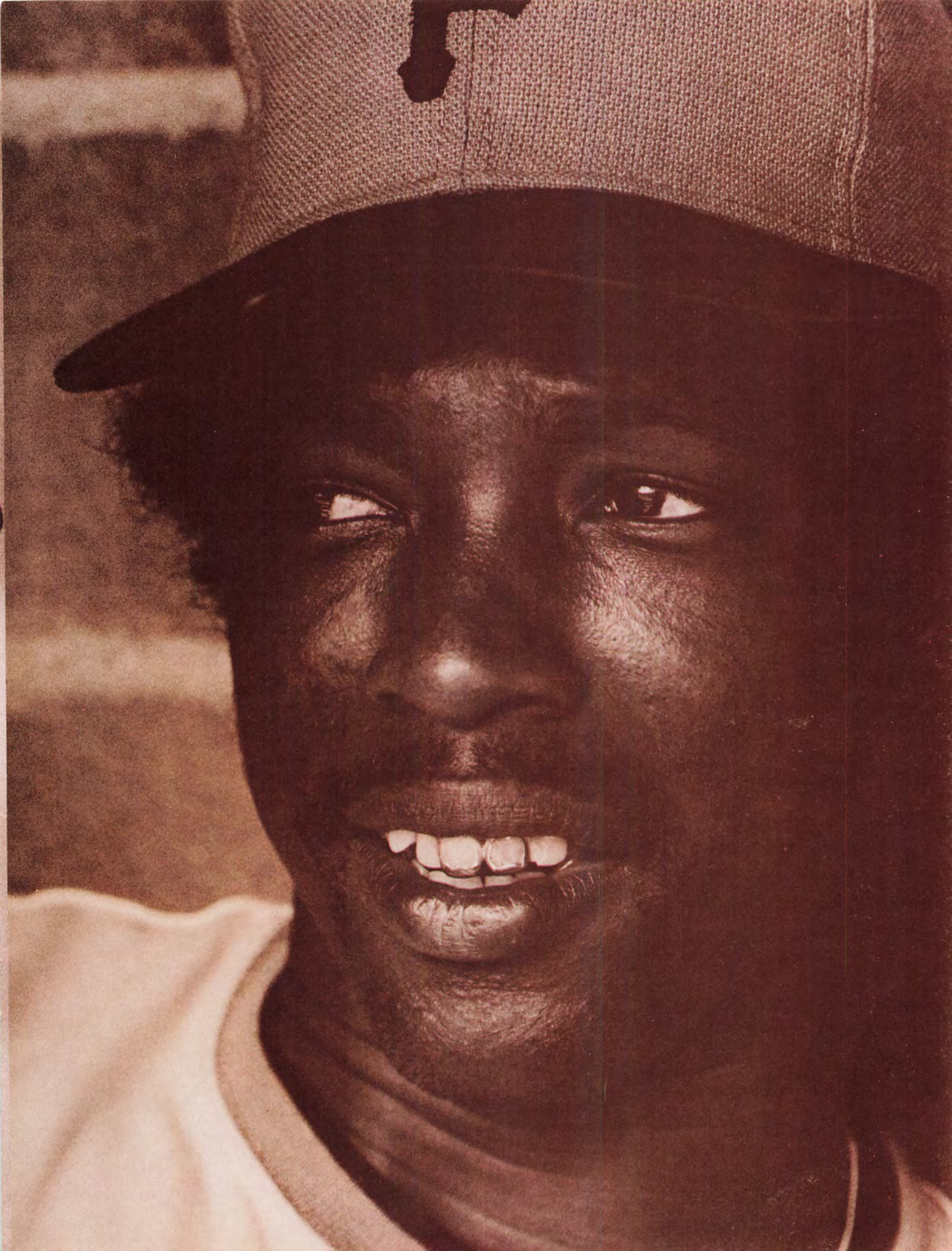
Rennie Stennett once again was a prominent figure in much of the Pirate managerial lineup shuffling that took place in 1973. After seeing action at shortstop, third base and in the outfield, Rennie eventually ended up at second base, where he performed adequately and at times brilliantly, teaming with Dal Maxvill on many crucial double plays.

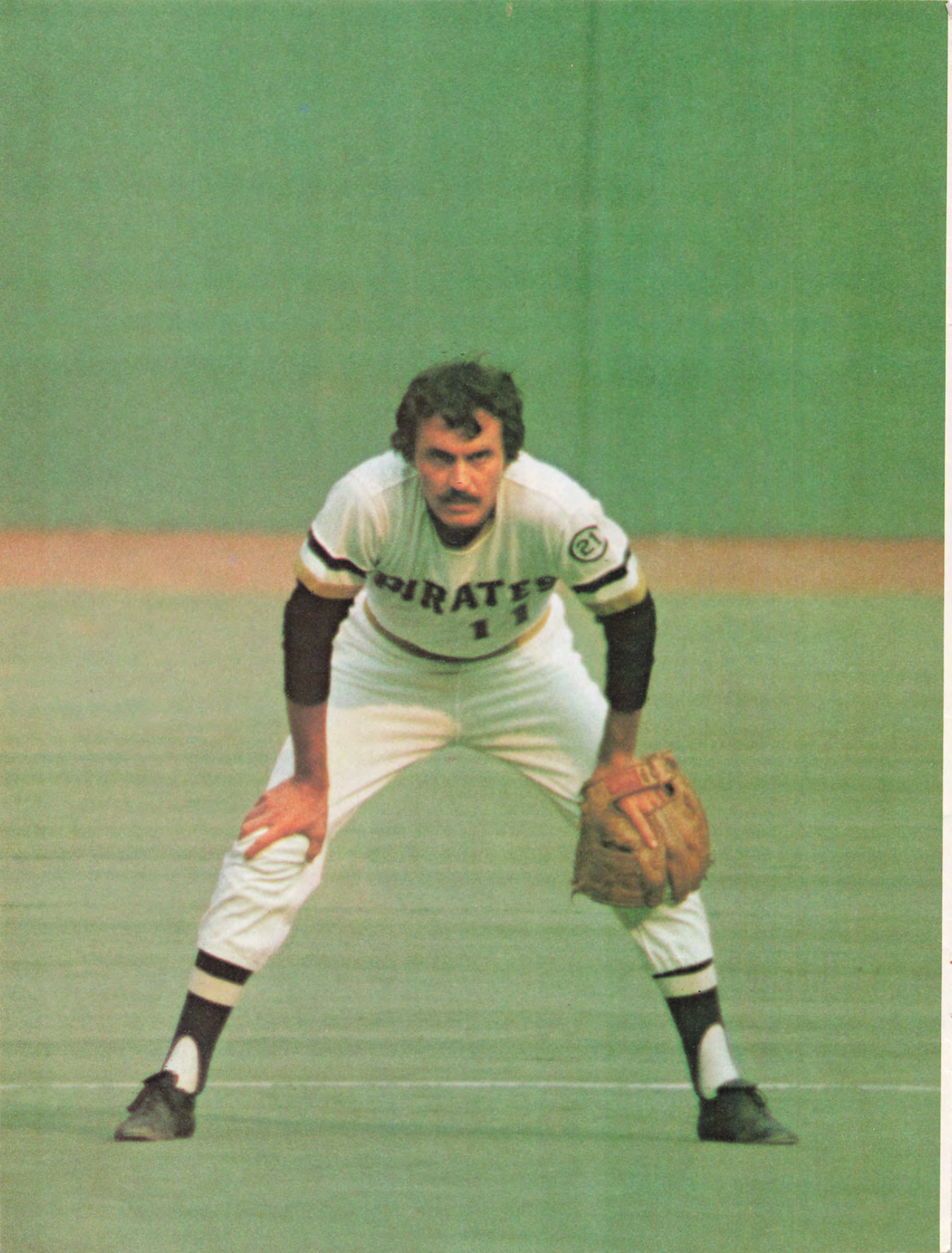
Whereas in the past, Rennie had been an excellent line drive, hit-to-all-fields type hitter, he abandoned this style in 1973, sacrificing batting average for power. He batted only .242 last season but he set personal highs in doubles, homeruns and RBI's.

At the age of 23, Rennie is maturing; and with his added strength, he should become an outstanding hitter. The fact that he was involved in some keen competition for a full-time spot in the starting lineup was of no particular concern to the young Panamanian. "I don't care about the competition," says Rennie. "It just makes me do a better job." With the trade of Dave Cash to the Phillies, Rennie emerges as the regular Pirate second baseman in 1974.

Rennie was signed as a free agent by the Pirates in 1969, experiencing three outstanding seasons in the minors before moving up to the varsity midway through the '71 season.







"Now that they have Maxvill, all is right with the world of the Pirates." . . . Bob Smizik, Pittsburgh Press



Dal Maxvill

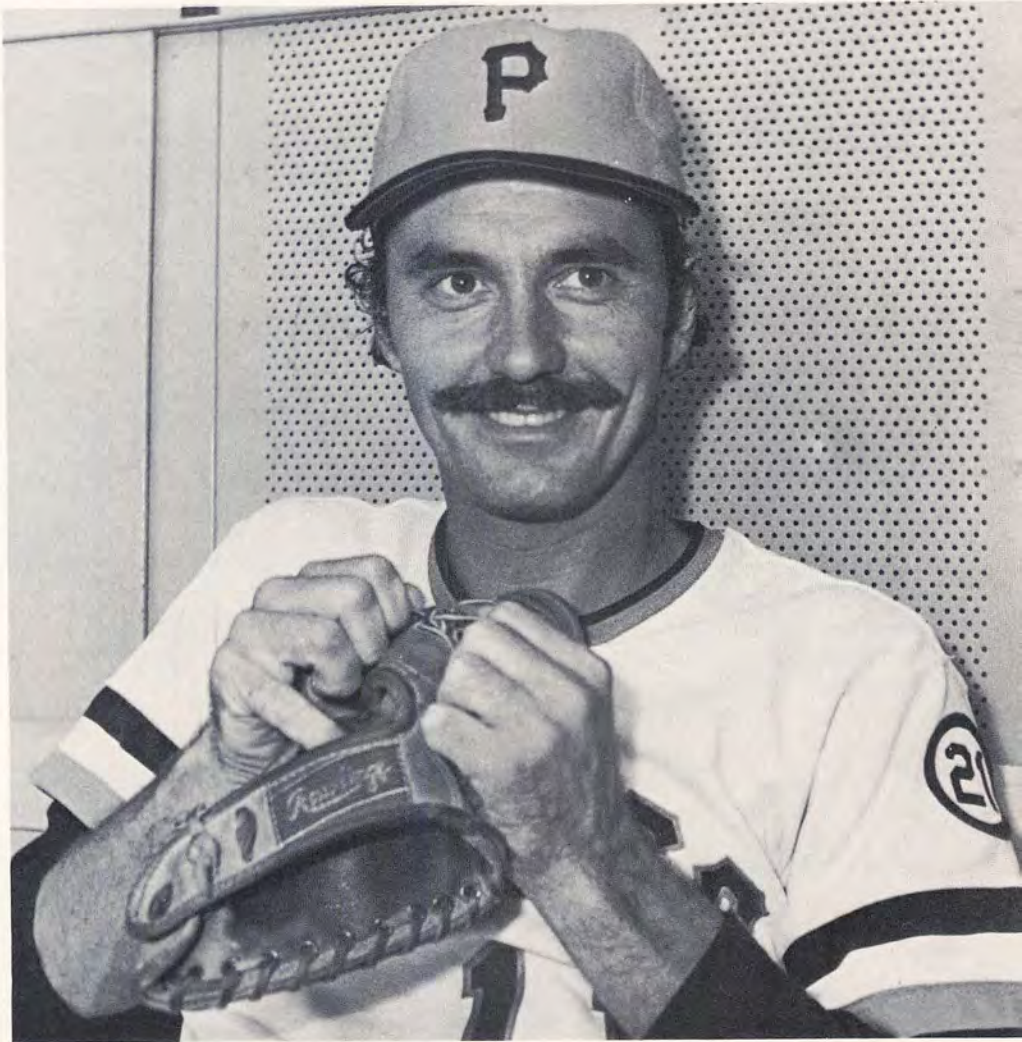
Shortstop . . . 5-11 . . . 156 . . . Born on February 18, 1939 . . . in Granite City, Illinois . . . Resides in Florissant, Missouri . . . Married Diana Sinclair on April 16, 1959 . . . and has four children, Kathy (13), Danny (10), Jeff (9), and Tim (6) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

There are those who have suggested that Dal Maxvill's nickname be "Elmer," because he was the glue that solidified the Pirate infield. Obtained from the Oakland A's in a waiver transaction on July 8, Dal turned the club around defensively. The wiry shortstop had gone to the plate only 19 times for the A's after eleven seasons in a Cardinal uniform; but overnight he became the regular Pirate shortstop. At 35 Dal admits that he isn't quite as fast as he once was, but he compensates by his knowledge of the opposing hitters. He always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

Perhaps Bill Virdon said it best. "He steadies the infield for us. He has a knowledge of the game and he knows what to do when he gets the ball. He has the experience. He's been through this before. He hits behind the runner, comes up with the key hits and is always in the middle of things."

Perhaps most important of all, Dal brings with him a winning attitude, which could turn out to be his most significant contribution to the fortunes of the 1974 Pirates. A World Series veteran on four occasions with the Cards and A's, Dal has appeared in 21 Fall games—far more than any other Pirate on the roster.

Dal has a degree in Electrical Engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, where he is president of a travel agency.



A Kick in the Head

It was a frustrating evening for Richie Hebner. Not only was he kicked in the head en route home by St. Louis Catcher Ted Simmons on September 14, but to add insult to injury he was called out by Umpire Dave Davidson, who claimed Richie missed the plate as he slid by.



"I'll tell you, he's a Dead End Kid. He comes to play and I mean every day. He's the kind of a guy you need to win." . . .
Jack McKeon, Manager Kansas City Royals

14

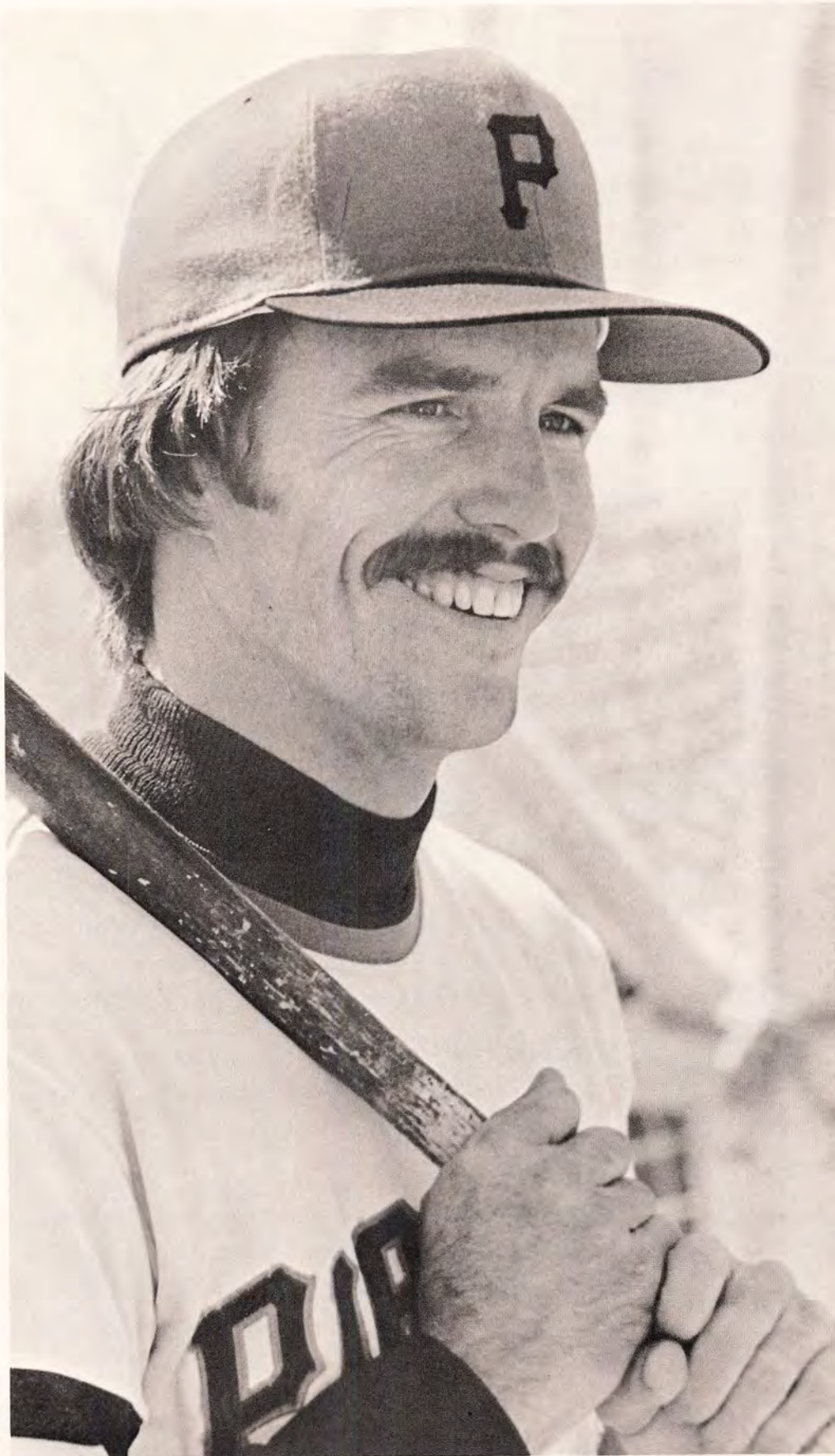
Kurt Bevacqua

Infielder . . . 6-0 . . . 185 . . . Born on January 23, 1947 in Miami Beach, Florida . . . Resides in North Miami . . . Married (wife, Priscilla) and has a daughter, Natalie (4) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

Kurt Bevacqua should feel right at home in the Pirate clubhouse. Coming to Pittsburgh as one of the Royals' players exchanged for Nellie Briles, the 27-year old infielder brings to a team already considered the "loosest" in baseball, a reputation as a practical joker, court jester, cheerleader, opposition baiter, bench jockey, mimic and all-around good-humor man. On the field, he is a hustling proto-type of Pete Rose, famous for his head-first slides and for his dirty uniform, which in Kansas City earned him the nickname "Dirty Kurt." "I never remember a game where I didn't hustle," says Kurt. "Baseball is my whole life. I don't believe in going out there and giving only 90 per cent."

The versatile Floridian has been primarily a third baseman, but he can also play second, first and the outfield. He was originally selected by the Cincinnati Reds in the June 1967 Free Agent Draft and subsequent trades took him to Cleveland and then to Kansas City. He finished the '73 season—his first full year in the majors, with a .257 average after being up in the .270's for most of the year.

Kurt sounds like the type of player who will quickly endear himself to Pittsburgh fans. "Jack McKeon paid me one of the best compliments," remarked Kurt. "He said even if he had a team of 25 superstars, he might drop one of them just to keep a guy like me on the ball club."





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Natural Gas has so many fans today because of its dependable performance. Everyone wants gas on his team. That's why there isn't enough right now to meet the needs of everyone who wants it.

The gas industry is working on new sources and new supplies of gas. The problem will be solved, but like developing a winning hurler, it takes time . . . and requires a lot of patience . . . from everyone.

Meanwhile if your home has gas, you are fortunate because you'll continue to be supplied. You can replace old, obsolete gas appliances with new gas appliances with confidence. There is no gas to waste however, use it as wisely and efficiently as possible.



420 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"He has more range than any infielder in our farm system." . . . *Danny Murtaugh*

10

Frank Taveras

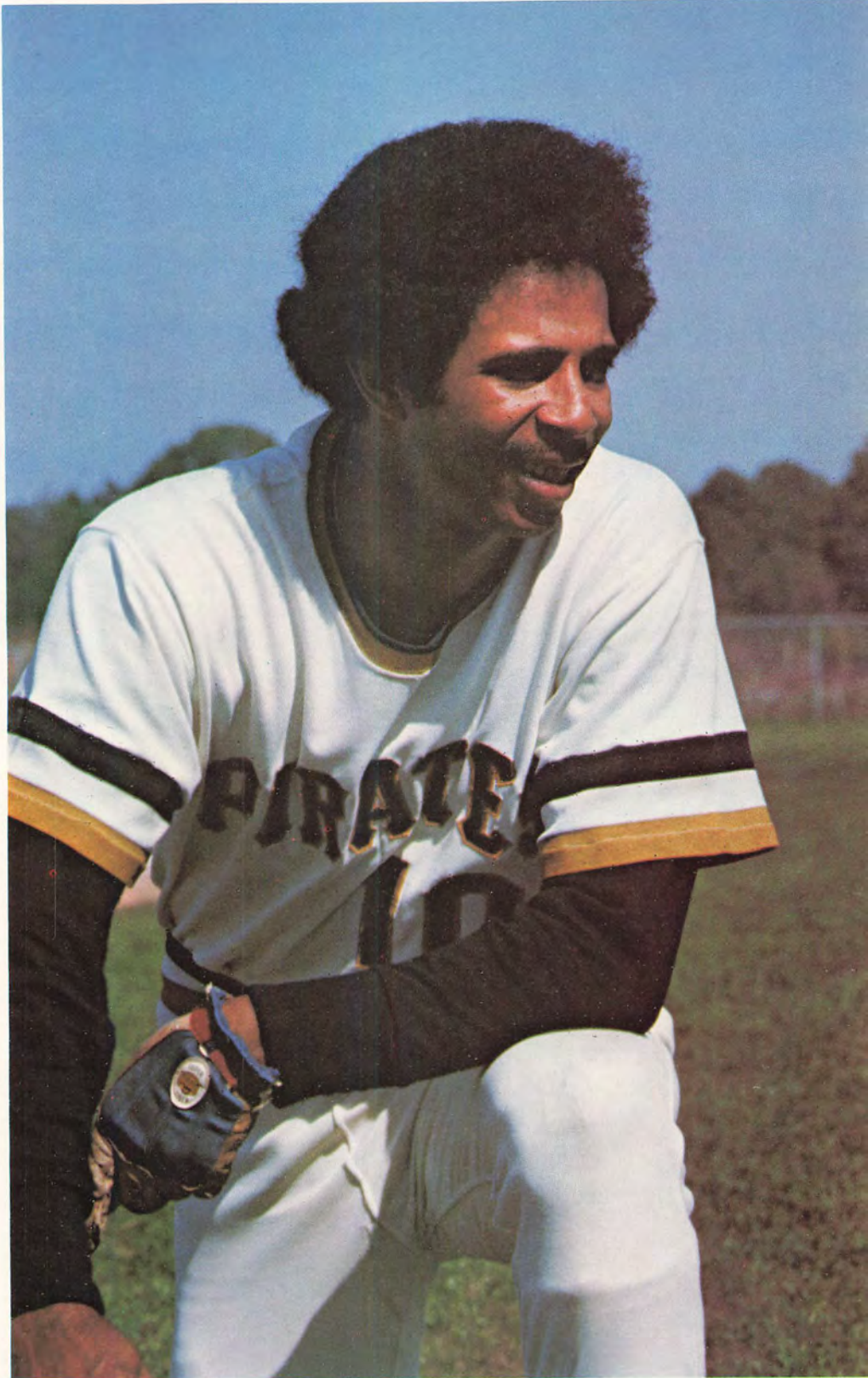
Shortstop . . . 6-0 . . . 160 . . . Born on December 24, 1950 in Villa Vasquez, Dominican Republic . . . Resides in Villa Vasquez . . . Single . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

There never really has been any doubt that Frank Taveras would someday be the Pirates' shortstop—the only question has been, "when?" 1974 may or may not be the year, but Frank is getting very, very close.

As the Charleston (W. Va.) Charlies shortstop last season, Frank was rated as one of the two top major league prospects in the entire International League, as he led the AAA circuit in both putouts and assists.

At 23 years old and starting his seventh year of professional baseball, Taveras has outstanding speed and is a fine base runner. He possesses excellent range and a good arm, but what he has lacked up to this point have been consistency, maturity, and a more potent bat. A "slap hitter," Frank hit .242 for the Charlies in '73.

The slightly-built Dominican has appeared in five games for the Pirates at the conclusion of the '71 and '72 seasons. Now, after three years in AAA ball, he hopes he is ready to take that "giant step" for good.





Players' Wives' Game



The Pirate Wives' 1973 Softball Team. Back row, left to right: Gerry Johnson, Dolores Stargell, Ginny Giusti, Ginger Briles, Pam Cash and Karen Blass. Front row, left to right: Alberta Moose, Kathy Sanguillen, Betty Rooker, Dorothy Walker, Fay Clines, Carolyn Robertson and Barbara Zisk.



Dolores Stargell displays the same competitive spirit as her husband as she scores a run in the Wives' Softball Game against Radio station KQV.



Carolyn Robertson loosens up.



Betty Rooker looks on.



Barbara Zisk goofs off.



Ann and Jerry Reuss



Welcome to the New Pirate Families



Judy and Ed Kirkpatrick with sons Dave, Jeff and Steve



Priscilla and Kurt Bevacqua with daughter Natalie



Susan and Mike Ryan



"Baseball is probably the hardest individual game to play. When you cross those white lines and go out on the field, you have to put yourself in a completely different world. It's all a matter of concentration." . . . *Bob Robertson*

7

Bob Robertson

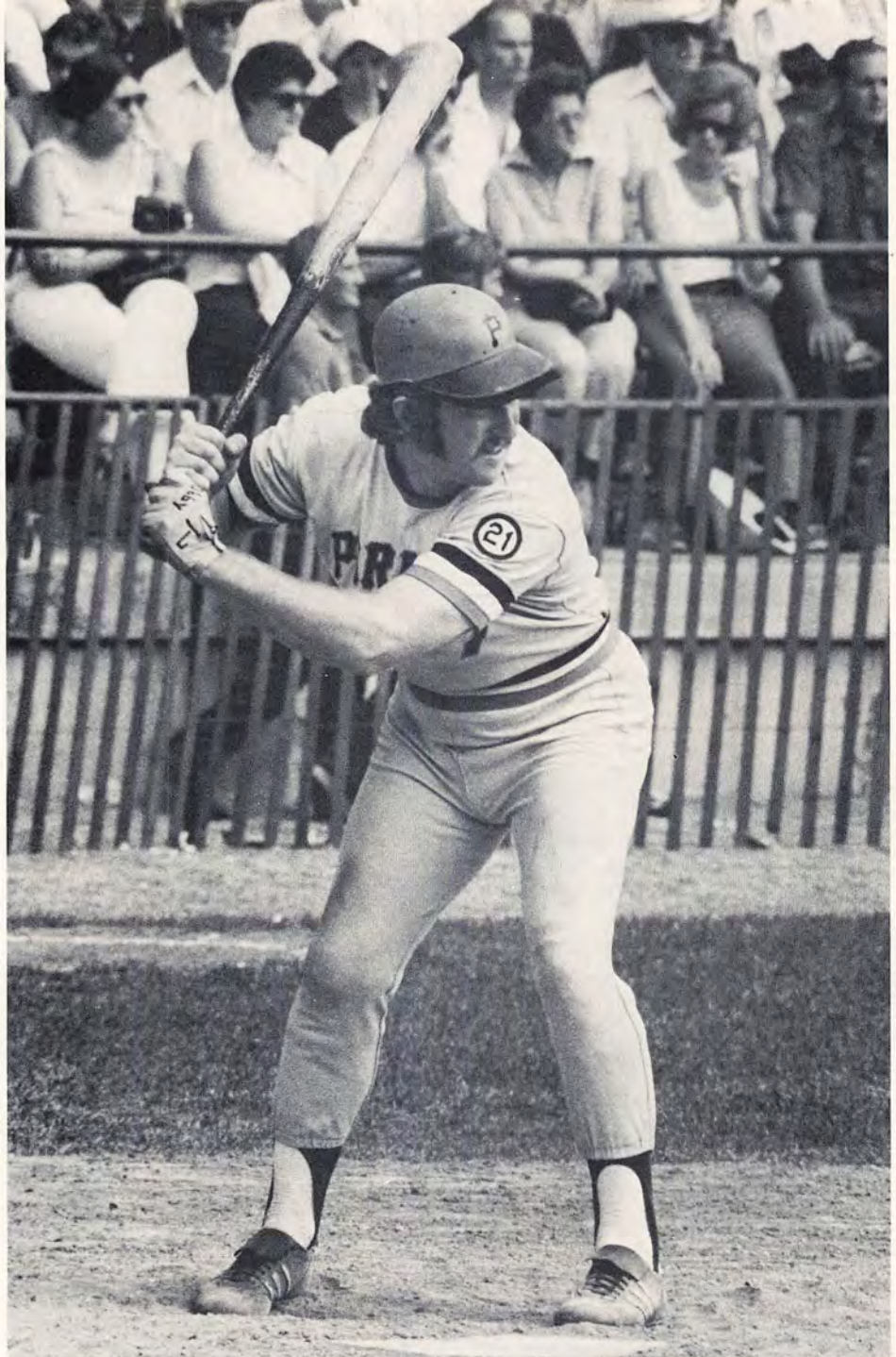
First baseman . . . 6-1 . . . 212 . . . Born on October 2, 1946 in Frostburg, Maryland . . . Resides in Cumberland, Maryland . . . Married Carolyn Lee Robinette on February 11, 1967 and has one daughter, Geneen Lee (3) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

Bob Robertson did not completely revert back to the performances of his "glory years" of 1970-71, but at least he made a partial recovery in 1973, batting .239 with 14 homeruns. After a disastrous 1972 season which saw Robby's average dip to .193 and his homeruns and RBI's diminish accordingly, Bob showed signs of returning to form in 1973—he was hitting .306 before injuring his back in Houston early in June. All told, despite his slump, he still appeared in 119 games for the Pirates last season.

Bob would settle for a repetition of 1971 when he hit 26 round-trippers, one of which was the only homer ever to reach the left-field upper deck at Three Rivers Stadium. He added four more homeruns in the '71 playoffs to complement his .438 Championship Series performance and his three-run blast following a missed bunt sign in the third game of the World Series clinched the Pirate win.

Robby is an outstanding defensive first baseman—probably the best in the National League. If he can double or triple his homerun production over last season, the Pirates should again be the team to beat in the National League East.

Bob came to the Pirates as a free agent in 1964.



Community Activities

Many of the Pirates have decided to make Pittsburgh their year-around home and others, although permanently residing elsewhere, have still become involved in the Pittsburgh community.



The Variety Club of Pittsburgh's annual "Celebrity Hike for the Handicapped Children" was again heartwarmingly successful. Dal Maxvill was an Honorary Chairman.



The Pirates and the Big Brother Program have always enjoyed a special relationship. Al Oliver is himself a Big Brother, and is shown here with his Little Brother, Shawn.



Carnegie-Mellon University swimmers learn about the American Cancer Society Swim-A-Thon from its chairman—Pirate pitcher Bruce Kison.



Steve Blass, Western Pennsylvania Coinboard Chairman for Muscular Dystrophy for the fifth straight year, chats with Eddie Eger of McKeesport.



Manny Sanguillen's visits to the Toner Institute in Mt. Lebanon provided some happy moments for the boys at the treatment-oriented center offering services to the mildly and moderately disturbed and the socially maladjusted.



Dave Giusti, shown here with Tamra Simons, was the 1973 Honorary Campaign Chairman for Cystic Fibrosis. Tamra, from Ellwood City, Pa., was the Chapter Campaign Poster Child.



Richie Hebner, Camping Chairman for the Allegheny County Easter Seal Society, welcomed Bobby Turley from Swissvale to Three Rivers Stadium.



Willie Stargell's Celebrity Bowling Tournament last November raised vital funds for Sickle Cell Research. Willie is shown here during the tournament with the Braves' Hank Aaron and with Jim Palmer of the Orioles.

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you're
out of
Schlitz
you're  out!**



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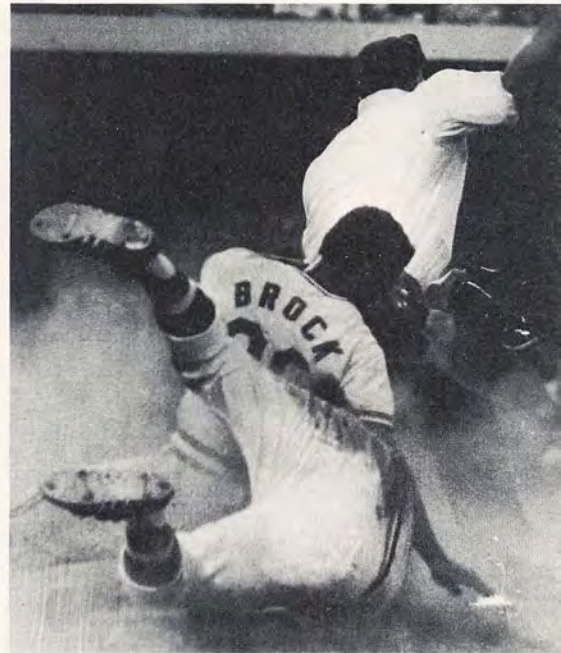
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Armchair Umps

One of the most controversial plays of the 1973 season took place on September 4 at Three Rivers Stadium when Lou Brock attempted to score from third in the eighth inning on a short wild pitch by Dave Giusti. Giusti, Brock and Manny Sanguillen's return throw all converged, with umpire Ed Vargo initially calling the Cardinal runner out.



But after a violent St. Louis protest, Vargo consulted with second base umpire, Bruce Froemming, who claimed that Giusti did not have possession of the ball long enough to effect the put-out. The Pirates vehement protest was to no avail, the Cards thus taking a 3-2 lead.



"Talk about your Clay Carrolls, your Tug McGraws and your Mike Marshalls, the Pirates will take Dave Giusti." . . . Bob Smizik, Pittsburgh Press

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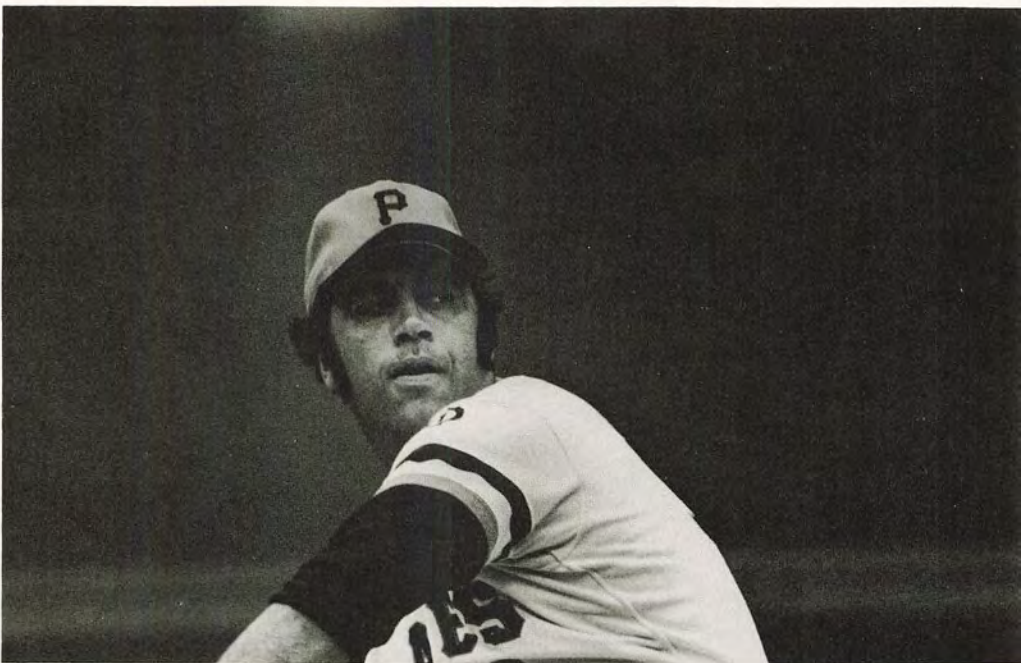
Dave Giusti

Pitcher . . . 5-11 . . . 205 . . . Born on November 27, 1939 in Seneca Falls, New York . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Virginia Lee Frykman on October 26, 1963 and has two daughters, Laura (9) and Cynthia (5) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

When a pitcher is a factor in 35% of his team's victories over the past four years, he must be doing something right. And that is exactly what Dave Giusti has done for the Pirates with his 98 saves and 30 wins over this period of time. Dave and his left-handed bullpen counterpart, Ramon Hernandez were 1-2 among the league's ERA leaders much of the season, Dave finishing with an outstanding 2.36. He once again topped the Pirate staff in both appearances and saves while setting career highs for himself in games (67) and games finished (60). Like most relief pitchers, Dave has developed a "trick pitch," his forte being a baffling palm ball; but he can also throw strikes with his fast ball, curve, slider and change. Dave is a tremendous competitor who can go to the well as often as he's called upon. He had a stretch of 14 games during May and June in which he did not allow an earned run, and his stellar performance won him a long-awaited berth on the 1973 National League All-Star team.

Dave's bullpen exploits earned him the "Fireman of the Year" Award in 1971, and he finished fourth and third the past two seasons in relief competition. In 1971 he hurled 10 $\frac{2}{3}$ scoreless innings in post-season play, saving three wins over the Giants in the Championship Series as well as the fourth game of the World Series against Baltimore.

Dave is another Pirate coming to Pittsburgh by way of St. Louis after four years as a starter at Houston.





PIRATES
19

PIRATES
29

(On being traded to the Pirates) "It's like walking down the street and finding money."
... Jim Rooker

19

Jim Rooker

Pitcher . . . 6-0 . . . 201 . . . Born on September 23, 1942 in Lakeview, Oregon . . . Resides in Kansas City, Missouri . . . Married (wife, Betty) and has two children, David (13) and Stephanie (9) . . . Bats right . . . Throws left.

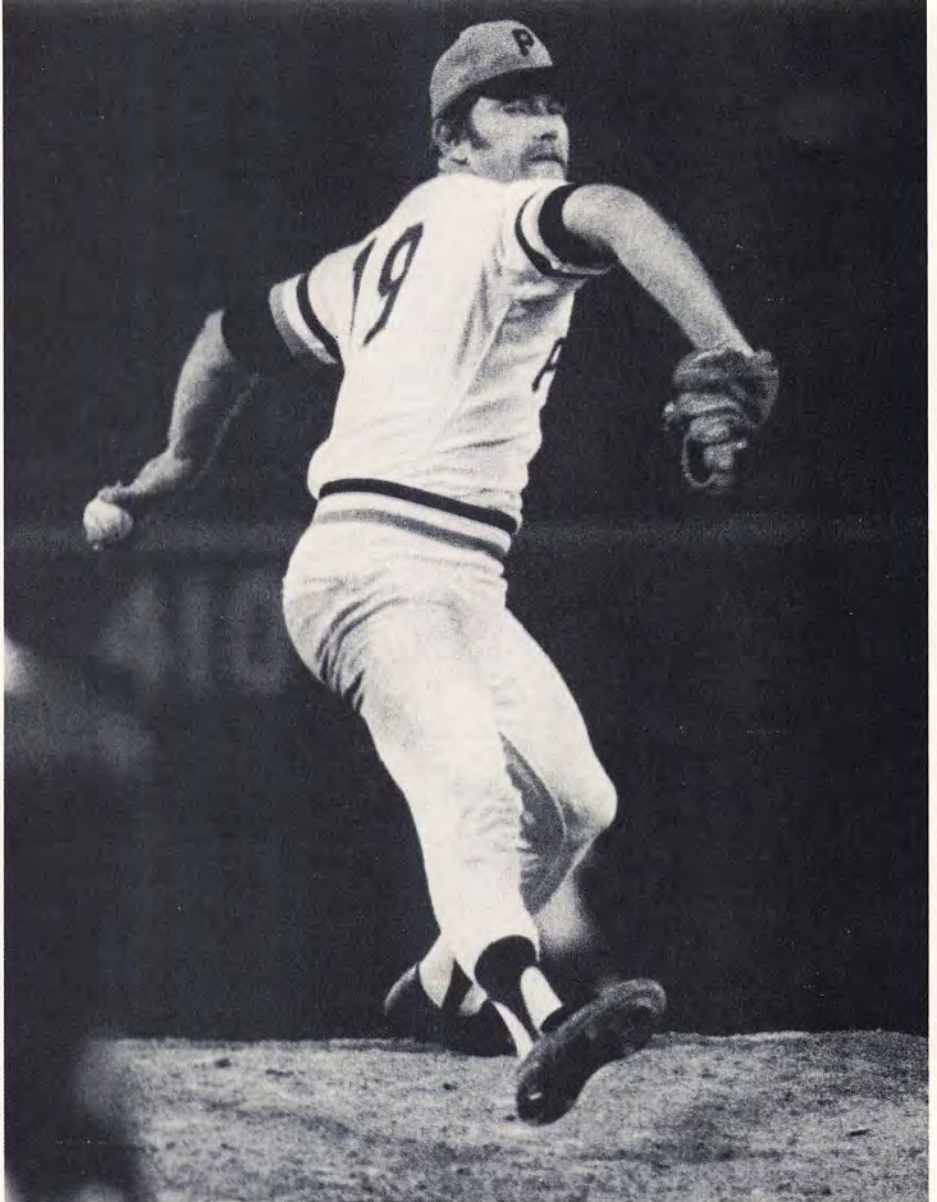
The metamorphosis of Jim Rooker was fascinating to behold. Obtained from the Kansas City Royals' Omaha farm club in the winter of '72, an impressive Spring Training won him a spot on the Pirates' 25-man roster. He started out as one of the bullpen brigade, and again his fine pitching earned him an occasional spot starter's role. By season's end, not only was he in the regular rotation; but he was the dominant pitcher on the Bucs' staff, finishing with a 10-6 record to go with his 2.86 ERA. His 41 appearances were the most ever in his professional career and he equaled his major league highs in wins and shutouts. In fact, 10 of his 31 wins in the majors have been shutout performances. His 122 strikeouts equalled the team high for the season.

Jim has mastery over a fine fast ball, curve, change and slider.

He is a fine athlete who fields his position well and helps himself at the plate—as evidenced by his five career homeruns. Without a doubt he was the most pleasant surprise for the Pirates in a season full of surprises, many of them disappointing in nature.

The strong left-hander has a simple philosophical approach to his profession. "I just go out there every fourth or fifth day and pitch my rear end off," says Jim.

Jim was originally signed as an outfielder by Detroit in 1960 and converted to a pitcher four years later.



Ticket and Game Information

GAME TIMES

Night Games (Monday thru Thursday)	7:35 P.M.
Friday Night Games	8:05 P.M.
Saturday Night Games	7:05 P.M.
Twi-Night Doubleheaders	6:05 P.M.
Doubleheaders (except July 4)	1:05 P.M. 10:35 A.M.
Opening Day and Sunday Single Games	1:35 P.M.
Saturday Afternoon Games	2:15 P.M.
July 3	6:00 P.M.
All-Star Game (July 23)	8:30 P.M.

TICKET PRICES

Box Seats	\$4.50
Reserved Seats	3.50
General Admission	2.00
Youth Ticket (16 and under)	1.00

Prices include 15¢ stadium charge

HOW TO BUY IN ADVANCE

In person at Three Rivers Stadium Advance Ticket Office; G. C. Murphy Store, 220 Fifth Ave., Downtown Pittsburgh; and at the following 27 TICKETRON outlets throughout the Tri-State area:

PENNSYLVANIA

ALTOONA

Sears, Logan Valley Mall

BEAVER VALLEY

Kaufmann's, 111 Madison St., Rochester
Sears, Beaver Valley Mall

BUTLER

Troutman's Department Store, 200 S. Main St.

DuBOIS

Penn Traffic Company, North Main St.

EAST LIBERTY

Sears, 328 N. Highland Ave.

ERIE

Sears, 10th Street

GREENSBURG

Sears, 770 E. Pittsburgh St.

GREENTREE TICKETRON, INC.

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Sears, University Park Mall

MONROEVILLE

Kaufmann's, Rt. 22
Sears, 3470 Wm. Penn Highway

NEW KENSINGTON

Hart's Department Store, 955 4th Ave.

NORTH HILLS

Kaufmann's, 8050 McKnight Rd.

OAKLAND

Pittsburgh Playhouse

OIL CITY-FRANKLIN

Weston, R. D. #2

PITTSBURGH

Gimbels, 6th and Smithfield
Hornes, Penn, Stanwix and Ft. Duquesne
Kaufmann's, 400 Fifth Ave.
Sears (Allegheny Center),
2 E. Stockton Ave.

SOUTH HILLS

Kaufmann's, 1500 Washington Rd.
Sears, 300 South Hills Village

SQUIRREL HILL

Head's Together, Murray Ave.

WASHINGTON

Sears, Franklin Mall

WEST MIFFLIN

Sears, 2930 Lebanon Church Rd.

OHIO

STUEBENVILLE

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Mail orders: Make check or money order payable to Pittsburgh Pirates. (Add 50¢ for handling and mail charges.) Mail to Ticket Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates, Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212.

Special arrangements may be made for group ticket purchasers through the Sales Promotions Department at Three Rivers Stadium. For red carpet group treatment call 323-1000.

1974 Schedule

SUN MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT

APRIL						
1	2	3	4	5	6	
				ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
ST. LOUIS		MONTREAL		MONTREAL	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
ST. LOUIS		CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
NEW YORK			ATLANTA	ATLANTA	HOUSTON	(SC) HOUSTON
28	29	30				
HOUSTON		CINCINNATI				

MAY						
1	2	3	4			
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
ATLANTA		HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
PHILADELPHIA	CHARLESTON	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
PHILADELPHIA	MONTREAL	MONTREAL	MONTREAL	MONTREAL	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
26	27	28	29	30	31	
NEW YORK	SAN DIEGO		SAN DIEGO	CHARLESTON	CINCINNATI	

JUNE							1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	CINCINNATI
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
SAN FRAN.	SAN DIEGO	SAN DIEGO	SAN DIEGO		SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
SAN FRAN.	LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	CHICAGO	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS		PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA	
30							
PHILADELPHIA							

JULY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
HOUSTON	ATLANTA	ATLANTA	ATLANTA		CINCINNATI	CINCINNATI
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
CINCINNATI	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	HOUSTON	ATLANTA	ATLANTA	ATLANTA
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
ATLANTA		ALL STAR GAME AT PITTSBURGH		MONTREAL	MONTREAL	PHILADELPHIA
28	29	30	31			
PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	NEW YORK			

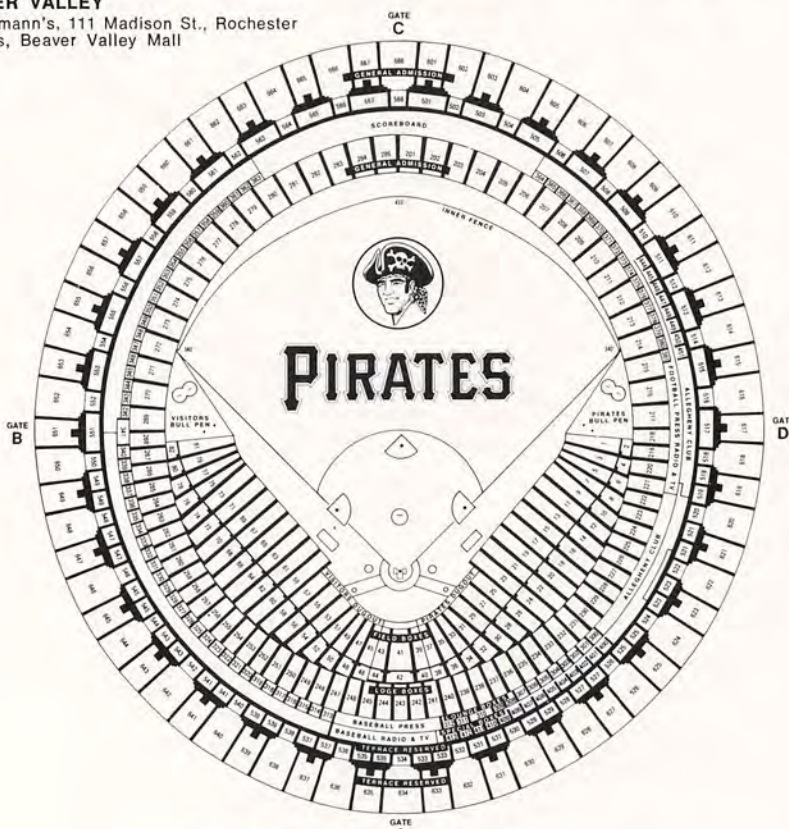
AUGUST						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
CHICAGO	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	SAN DIEGO	SAN DIEGO
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
SAN DIEGO	CINCINNATI	CINCINNATI	CINCINNATI	LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
LOS ANGELES	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	SAN DIEGO		
29	30	31				
SAN DIEGO	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	SAN FRAN.	LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES	

SEPTEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
LOS ANGELES	PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA	MONTREAL	MONTREAL
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
MONTREAL		ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
29	30					
NEW YORK	CHICAGO					

OCTOBER		ROAD	HOME
1	2		
CHICAGO	CHICAGO		

PROMOTION Days
 Sunday, April 14—Family Day
 Friday, April 26—Teen Age Night
 Sunday, April 28—Poster Day
 Friday, May 3—Henry Aaron Night
 Sunday, May 26—T-Shirt Day
 Friday, June 28—Wrist Band Night
 Sunday, Aug. 18—Pennant Day
 Sunday, Sept. 22—Fan Appreciation Day (Prize Day)

Ⓢ—TN DH
 Ⓢ—Night Games
 ●—Doubleheaders
 ▶—6:00 p.m.
 ▶—10:35 a.m.
 (L)—Ladies Nights
 (SC)—Senior Citizens Days



Seating Chart—Three Rivers Stadium
 GENERAL ADMISSION—On Second and Fifth Levels in Outfield Only
 RESERVED SEATS—Terrace Level Only

At the age of 29, Jim Campanis enjoyed the finest season of his professional career in 1973. In 104 games for the Charleston Charlies, he hit .304, and his 18 homeruns resulted in many of his 64 RBI's. Jim joined the Pirates for the final month of the season—his first taste of the major leagues since 1969-70 with Kansas City and '66-'67-'68 with the Dodgers.

Jim is a veteran of 12 professional seasons, and he caught Sandy Koufax's last win at Dodger Stadium on September 20, 1966. Twice in his minor league career, Jim led his leagues' catchers in assists.

Jim's role could be that of right-handed pinch-hitter and reserve catcher for the '74 Bucs. He is the son of Los Angeles Dodger Vice President, Al Campanis and he may be the only major league player ever to be traded by his father to another team. Jim has aspirations of managing when his playing days are over.

"I give it all I've got because you're only out there for a little while and that is not too much to ask of a guy." . . . Jim Campanis

49

Jimmy Campanis

Catcher . . . 6-0 . . . 210 . . . Born on February 9, 1944 in New York City . . . Resides in Yorba Linda, California . . . Married (wife, Brenda) and has three children, Jimmy Jr. (6), Andrea (5) and Alexa (2) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.



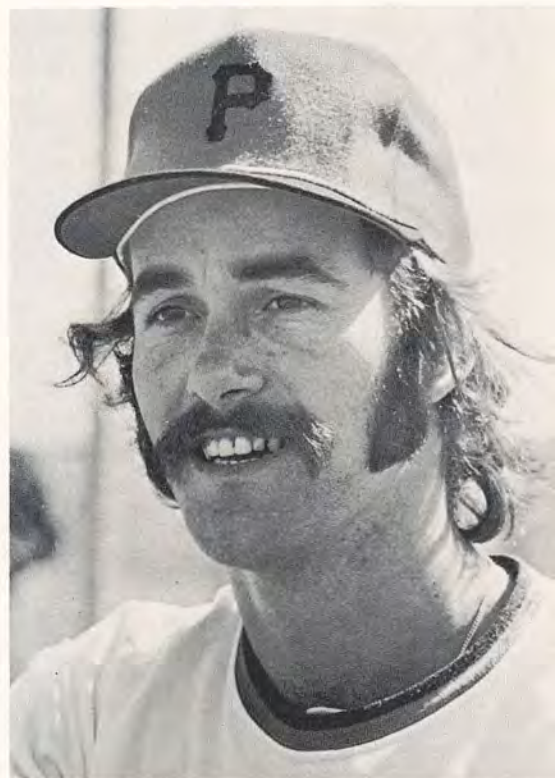
Dave Augustine is the best defensive outfielder in the Pirates' farm system. He led all International League outfielders in 1973 with 289 putouts while hitting .276 at Charleston. Blessed with an outstanding arm and possessing the ability to get a good jump on fly balls, Dave has shown marked improvement in his yearly progression through the Pirate organization. Called up by the Bucs last September, Dave singled in his first major league at bat; and he was involved in an incident that could have turned the season around for the Pirates. With the score tied in the 13th inning on September 20 in New York and with the lead run at first, Dave's long drive struck the very top of the left field wall at Shea Stadium and caromed directly to outfielder Cleon Jones, whose throw to Harrelson and the latter's relay home retired the sliding Richie Zisk. The Mets went on to win the crucial contest, 4-3.

In 1972 Dave hit .301 at Sherbrooke (AA) fifth highest in the Eastern League. The Follansbee, West Virginia native was signed by the Pirates as a Free Agent in 1969.

"I want someday for people to say, when my name comes up, that Dave Augustine is not just an outfielder, but that Dave Augustine is a good outfielder. . . . Dave Augustine."

Dave Augustine

Outfielder . . . 6-2 . . . 172 . . . Born on November 28, 1949 in Follansbee, West Virginia . . . resides in Miami, Florida . . . Married (wife, Sandra) and has one child . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.





"He is a kid of infinite cool with the intestinal fortitude to back it up . . . Bob Smizik, Pittsburgh Press

25

Bruce Kison

Pitcher . . . 6-4 . . . 175 . . . Born on February 18, 1950 in Pasco, Washington . . . Resides in Verona, Pennsylvania . . . Married Anna Marie Orlando on October 17, 1971 and has one daughter, Jennifer (1) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

Bruce Kison struggled throughout the 1973 season to pitch his way back to the majors, and when he finally succeeded on September 1, he finished with a flourish.

Victimized by Spring arm miseries, Bruce was placed on the disabled list before Opening Day and he spent most of the season at Charleston, trying to regain his winning ways. With the help of Don Osborn as a special instructor, he eventually found himself in the latter stages of the AAA season, sweeping his last three games for the Charlies before his recall to Pittsburgh for the final month of the season. In his first major league start of the year he blanked the Cubs for eight innings before leaving the game for a pinch hitter in a game the Pirates eventually won in the ninth, 1-0, and he added two more wins before the season came to its untimely end. An aggressive hurler with a fine fast ball and improved breaking pitches, Bruce did some additional pitching for several weeks in the Florida Instructional League to prepare himself further for the 1974 campaign. With a sound arm, he should have an outstanding year.

He gained national recognition in the first World Series night game on October 13, 1971 when he hurled a brilliant 6½ innings of relief to pick up a win over the Orioles in a game which still ranks 4th highest among all prime time sportscasts in television history.

Bruce was the Pirates 14th selection in the June, 1968 Free Agent Draft.







"When Dock isn't talking, he's pitching. He does his job very well. Someday he might become the best pitcher in the National League." . . . *Charley Feeney, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*

17

Dock Ellis

Pitcher . . . 6-3 . . . 200 . . . Born on March 11, 1945 in Los Angeles, California . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Bats left and right . . . Throws right.

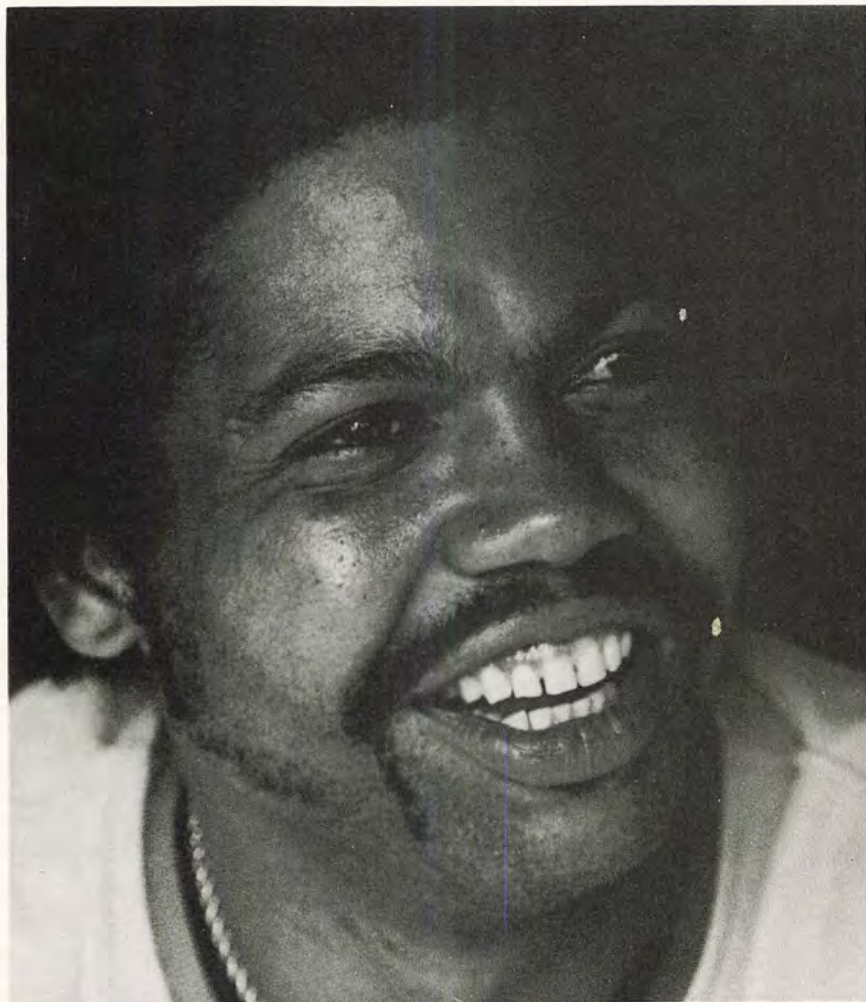
Although Dock was the Pirates' hard-luck hurler in 1973, losing several close games before experiencing tendonitis in his pitching elbow, he remains one of the top pitchers on the Buc staff. Over the past four seasons, he has won an impressive total of 59 games with an ERA just over 3.00.

Dock's sinker was his best pitch in '73 but he had outstanding control of his entire repertoire. He generally keeps his pitches down and as a result, his homeruns allowed/innings pitched ratio is consistently outstanding. Dock is an excellent fielding pitcher, making only one error over the past two seasons.

He also has good running speed and he maneuvers the bases well, so much so that he is sometimes used as a pinch runner.

His finest season was 1971 when he logged a 19-9 record, tied the club mark with 13 consecutive wins, led the Pirate hurlers in strikeouts, was the starting National League pitcher in the All-Star Game, defeated the Giants in the N.L. Championship Series and opened the World Series against the Orioles. The year before, on June 12, he hurled his most memorable contest, a 2-0 no-hitter against the San Diego Padres.

Dock underwent post-season minor surgery on his left knee. He is another Pirate signed as a free agent in 1964.





"Maybe Steve Blass hasn't been a pitcher these past couple months, but the one thing he has been is a man. That's really a whole lot more important in the long run." . . . Milton Richman, U.P.I.

28

Steve Blass

Pitcher . . . 6-0 . . . 185 . . . Born on April 18, 1942 in Canaan, Connecticut . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Karen Louise Lamb on October 5, 1963 and has two sons, David (9) and Christopher (6) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

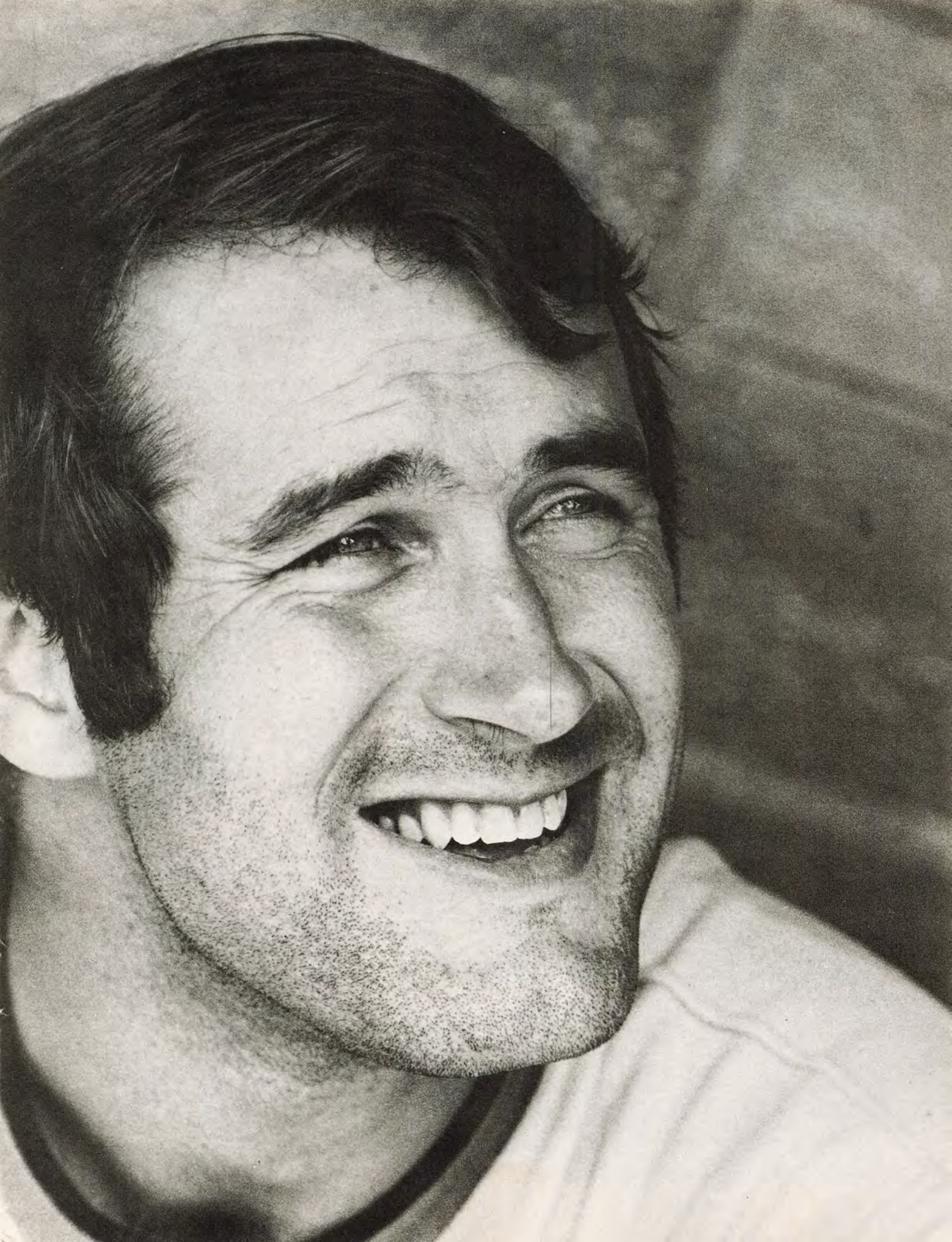
Memories of World Series heroics and All-Star Game competition were of little consolation to Steve Blass in 1973. While Pirate fans joined with Steve's legion of friends in pulling for him this past season, he was just unable to get untracked. The entire year was a nightmare for the popular right-hander, as for some inexplicable reason he lacked his usual fine control and was unable to pitch effectively.

Hoping to find the answer to his tailing off from a 19-8 season in 1972 to a devastating 3-9 in '73, Steve spent some time at the Florida Instructional League immediately upon the conclusion of the season. Knowing full well what the Steve Blass of old could mean to the Pirates' fortunes in 1974, Danny Murtaugh is hoping for a reversal of form that would mean so much to the Bucs in their efforts to capture a pennant again in 1974.

Steve has been a big winner on the Pirate staff since 1968, recording wins in the two-figures for five consecutive seasons. He is currently in sixth place on the all-time Pirate list in strikeouts and he should soon break into the all-time Pirate Top Ten in innings pitched and wins. Steve won the third and seventh games of the 1971 World Series against the Orioles allowing only two runs in the 18 innings pitched.

He was signed as a free agent by the Pirates in 1960.







How To Become An Eccentric Institution

By Robert Meyers

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"I never take risks I can't handle," said Pittsburgh Pirates announcer Bob Prince before a double-bitted ax flew straight toward his head.

Prince has had an uneasy alliance with personal safety since the day, as a boy, he fell off a horse and slashed his neck on a chain-link fence. "It opened me up from ear to chin," Prince recalls. "Now, when I'm on camera, I cheat to the left so the scar doesn't show."

Prince was also cheating to the left as the ax whizzed toward him—and the TV audience was rooting for the ax. This was back in the early '50s, when Prince would do anything to make a name for himself. Among other stunts, he let a marksman shoot a cigarette from between his lips, posed with an apple on his head for a latter-day William Tell, and let a golfer knock a ball out of his mouth with a club. During an interview with prize fighter Billy Conn, Prince suggested that Conn wasn't much of a prize or a fighter. Conn was about to show Prince a few punches by way of argument when bystanders pulled them apart. Prince did make a name for himself—but it was more knave than prince.

"Pittsburgh is a conservative town," Prince says now. "You don't overwhelm this place. A lot of people thought I was an S.O.B.—and I was."

Prince came to the Pirates as a back-up announcer in 1948 (he moved up to first string in 1954) and, having survived his show-off stunts, is 58 years old and in his 26th year in the Pirate broadcast booth. In the interim he has changed his image from that of an obnoxious loudmouth and has become more of an eccentric institution. With good background reporting and a frankly partisan approach to broadcasting, he has won the affection of the players and the respect of the fans.

During a game, Prince rarely if ever says "Pittsburgh" or "Pirates"—it's always "we," "us" or "our." "We'll be home all next week" means the Pirates are playing a home stand. "The Pirates belong to the Tri-State area" (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio), Prince says, "and I belong to the Pirates. We play favorites here."

Prince began needling the players long before Howard Cosell ever saw a microphone. "He's in the twilight of a mediocre career" was his analysis of one pitcher. A batter lunges clumsily at a pitch, and Prince says, "He tomahawked that one. If he'd have hit it, he'd have scalped it."

Despite his needling, Prince also loves to do outrageous favors for Pirate players. In 1971, Bruce Kison, relief-pitching hero of the Pirates' World Series victory, had a conflict between a Series game in Baltimore and his own wedding at home—so Prince quickly took charge. He arranged for a helicopter to airlift Kison right off the playing

field and take him to the airport. There Prince had arranged for a private jet to fly Kison straight to Pittsburgh and his bride.

Prince was also close to Pirate superstar Roberto Clemente. "I saw him play more baseball than anyone living," Prince says sadly, "and I'm going to have to remember that from now on, right field will be played by mere mortals."

Prince's clothes are as bizarre as his stunts. For some recent games he was attired in his usual ice-cream-sundae best: green jacket and black slacks one day, pink jacket with green slacks the next—plus cuff links, tie tack, finger ring and money clip, each studded with diamonds and bearing the Pirates' 1971 World Series insignia.

The stunts he does these days are—most of the time—committed on behalf of his long list of charities, which run from the widow of a former sportswriter to cancer research and a school for retarded children. He donates all of his speaking fees (which go up to \$1000) and raises money by risking his neck for paying customers.

Prince put a personal dent into the color line that separated blacks from the broadcasting booth. "Young reporters don't understand how bad things were in the early days," says former Pittsburgher Mal Goode, one of the first black reporters on network television. "Management didn't want a black face or voice on the air. They said it would ruin baseball. But Bob fought to have me as a guest on his show, and as a host when he was out of town. He helped break down a lot of barriers."

All this is not to say that Prince no longer causes a ruckus from time to time. At an airport one summer, Prince reassured Clemente about upcoming games against the Giants, saying, "Don't worry, we'll bomb 'em." A nervous stewardess called the police, they called the FBI—and Prince missed his plane.

On a Pirate visit to South Vietnam, Prince raised eyebrows as well as morale. "He actually started telling the brass how to run the war," says Willie Stargell. "We nicknamed him General Westmoreland."

Prince has lost a few of his gambles, some of them badly. In a pick-up polo game he was smashed in the face with a mallet, and one side of his mouth is still paralyzed. On a dare he climbed aboard a bronco at the Cheyenne rodeo. "I figured, why not?" Prince says, "but that bronc kicked all hell out of me."

Some years ago Prince again risked his life on a \$20 bet. Some pals bet that he couldn't dive into a hotel swimming pool from his room, which was 90 feet up.

"I had to clear eight feet of sidewalk," he recalls. With no better diving platform than a window sill, Prince took the plunge anyway—and splashed into the pool with inches to spare. He could just as easily have landed in a hospital or the morgue.

"What I didn't tell them," Prince says smugly, "was that I was a varsity diver in college."

In the Booth and...



Nellie King

This is the eighth year that **Bob Prince** and **Nellie King** have shared the broadcasting booth during Pirate games. Nellie brings with him the added dimension of personal experience, for he was a pitcher himself in the 1940's and '50's, hurling in relief for the Pirates from 1954-1957. Following his active career, Nellie expanded into the radio-TV field, gaining valuable experience at Kittanning, Latrobe and Greensburg before his association with KDKA and the Pirates in 1967.

In the Clubhouse



Tony Bartirome

Another member of the Pirate organization whose playing experience has proved invaluable is the Pirate trainer, **Tony Bartirome**. The Pirate first baseman in 1952, when he established a club record by not grounding into a single double play during the entire season, Tony spent 11 years as a professional player and he also coached for the Bucs' AAA Columbus (Ohio) affiliate before becoming the Pirates' trainer in 1963.

The clubhouse has been **John Hallahan's** domain for over 30 years. Starting out as the visiting club batboy in 1941 at Forbes Field, John became the Pirates' head equipment manager sev-

1974 PIRATE ROSTER

Manager: **DANNY MURTAUGH (40)** — Coaches: **DON OSBORN (42)**; **DON LEPPERT (43)**; **JOSE PAGAN (2)**;

BOB SKINNER (4) — Traveling Secretary: **JOHN FITZPATRICK** — Trainer: **TONY BARTIROME**

Team Physician: **DR. JOSEPH FINEGOLD** — Equipment Manager: **JOHN HALLAHAN**

No.	Name	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Birth Date	Birth Place	1973 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS (10)													
28	Blass, Steve	R	R	6-0	185	4/18/42	Canaan, Conn.	Pittsburgh	23	89	3	9	9.81
30	Brett, Ken	L	L	5-11	195	9/18/48	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Philadelphia	31	212	13	9	3.44
17	Ellis, Dock	L/R	R	6-3	200	3/11/45	Los Angeles, Cal.	Pittsburgh	28	192	12	14	3.05
31	Giusti, Dave	R	R	5-11	205	11/27/39	Seneca Falls, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	67	99	9	2	2.36
36	Hernandez, Ramon	L/R	L	5-9	189	8/31/40	Carolina, P.R.	Pittsburgh	59	90	4	5	2.40
25	Kison, Bruce	R	R	6-4	175	2/18/50	Pasco, Wash.	Charleston	20	114	8	6	3.95
								Pittsburgh	7	44	3	0	3.07
38	Moose, Bob	R	R	5-11	195	10/ 9/47	Export, Pa.	Pittsburgh	33	201	12	13	3.54
12	Morlan, John	R	R	6-0	183	11/22/47	Columbus, Ohio	Charleston	17	125	11	5	2.09
								Pittsburgh	10	41	2	2	3.95
41	Reuss, Jerry	L	L	6-5	200	6/19/49	St. Louis, Mo.	Houston	41	279	16	13	3.74
19	Rooker, Jim	R	L	6-0	201	9/23/42	Lakeview, Ore.	Pittsburgh	41	170	10	6	2.86
CATCHERS (2)													
35	Sanguillen, Manny	R	R	6-0	189	3/21/44	Colon, Panama	Pittsburgh	149	589	12	65	.282
5	Ryan, Mike	R	R	6-2	200	11/25/41	Haverhill, Mass.	Philadelphia	28	69	1	5	.232
INFIELDERS (7)													
14	Bevacqua, Kurt	R	R	6-0	185	1/23/47	Miami Beach, Fla.	Kansas City	99	276	2	40	.257
3	Hebner, Richie	L	R	6-1	200	11/26/47	Boston, Mass.	Pittsburgh	144	509	25	74	.271
11	Maxvill, Dal	R	R	5-11	156	2/18/39	Granite City, Ill.	Oakland	29	19	0	1	.211
								Pittsburgh	74	217	0	17	.189
24	Popovich, Paul	L/R	R	6-0	175	8/18/40	Flemington, W. Va.	Chicago (N)	99	280	2	24	.236
7	Robertson, Bob	R	R	6-1	212	10/ 2/46	Frostburg, Md.	Pittsburgh	119	397	14	40	.239
6	Stennett, Rennie	R	R	5-11	175	4/ 5/51	Colon, Panama	Pittsburgh	128	466	10	55	.242
10	Taveras, Frank	R	R	6-0	160	12/24/50	Villa Vasquez, D.R.	Charleston	145	462	2	44	.242
OUTFIELDERS (6)													
15	Clines, Gene	R	R	5-9	167	10/ 6/46	San Pablo, Cal.	Pittsburgh	110	304	1	23	.263
23	Kirkpatrick, Ed (C.-Inf.)	L	R	6-0	200	10/ 8/44	Spokane, Wash.	Kansas City	126	429	6	45	.263
16	Oliver, Al	L	L	6-1	195	10/14/46	Portsmouth, Ohio	Pittsburgh	158	654	20	99	.292
39	Parker, Dave (1B)	L	R	6-5	225	6/ 9/51	Cincinnati, Ohio	Charleston	84	309	9	57	.317
								Pittsburgh	54	139	4	14	.288
8	Stargell, Willie	L	L	6-2½	228	3/ 6/41	Earlsboro, Okla.	Pittsburgh	148	522	44	119	.299
22	Zisk, Richie	R	R	6-1	205	2/ 6/49	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	103	333	10	54	.324



John Hallahan



Dr. Joseph Finegold



John Fitzpatrick



Les Banos

teen years ago. His responsibilities include the maintenance of the Pirate locker room, the packing and shipping of all equipment throughout the season, and providing the ballplayers with clean, well-fitting uniforms.

Dr. Joseph Finegold has been attending to the aches and pains of Pirate personnel and their families for 27 years. The Bucs' team physician is a Pittsburgh native and a graduate of the University of Maryland. He is on the staff of Presbyterian, Montefiore and Allegheny General Hospitals and is a professor of oral surgery at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Finegold was the recip-

ient of the Allegheny County "Sportsman of the Year Award" in 1973.

The John Fitzpatricks—father and son—have been familiar names in baseball circles for over half a century. The Pirates' Traveling Secretary has the responsibility of transporting the team from city to city—including all arrangements for hotels, airplanes, buses, etc. John began his baseball career in 1961 as equipment manager with the California Angels. In 1968 he was with the Oakland A's, moving on to the Pirates the following year. His father has spent over 50 years in professional baseball as a player, coach (Pirates, 1953-54-55 and Braves, 1958-

59), manager and scout—most recently for the Pirates in the California area.

Les Banos, the Pirates' official photographer, has an impressive background in television and camera techniques, products of his years of experience at WQED, WTAE and WIIC. His prime responsibility for the ballclub is the taking of motion pictures and special slow motion for coaching and analyzing purposes, but he is also an excellent still photographer who has taken many of the photographs appearing in this publication.



"He does it with his fast ball, curve and screwball, which really aren't three pitches at all. They are nine pitches, because Ramon Hernandez throws them overhand and side-arm and at an angle very close to underhand." . . . Bob Smizik, Pittsburgh Press

36

Ramon Hernandez

Pitcher . . . 5-9 . . . 189 . . . Born on August 31, 1940 in Carolina, Puerto Rico . . . Resides in Carolina . . . Married Myriam Ortiz on January 6, 1960 and has a son, Ramon (14) . . . Bats left and right . . . Throws left.

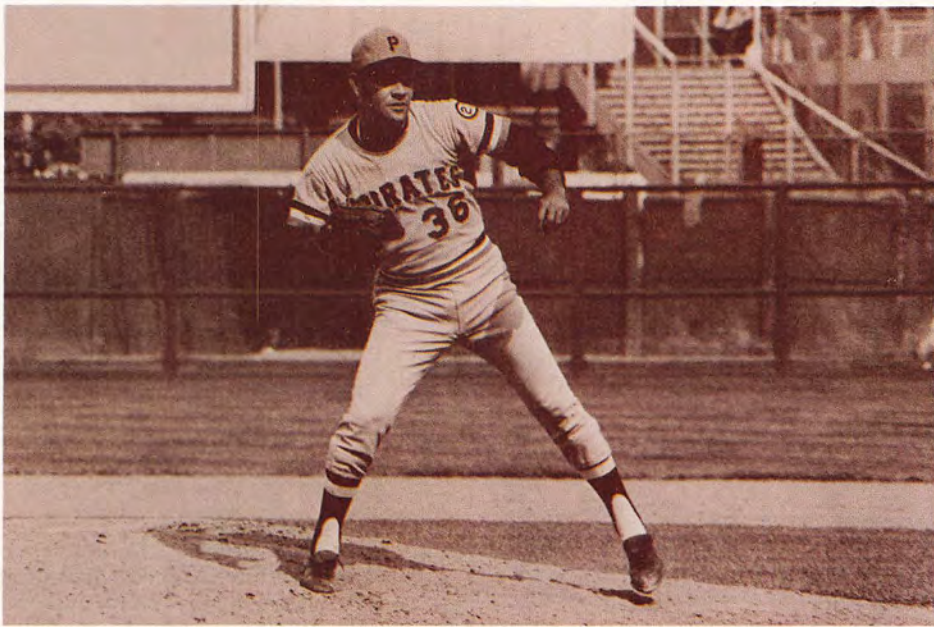
Again in 1973, Ramon was magnificent. Teaming with Dave Giusti, he gave the Bucs the finest relief corps in the majors.

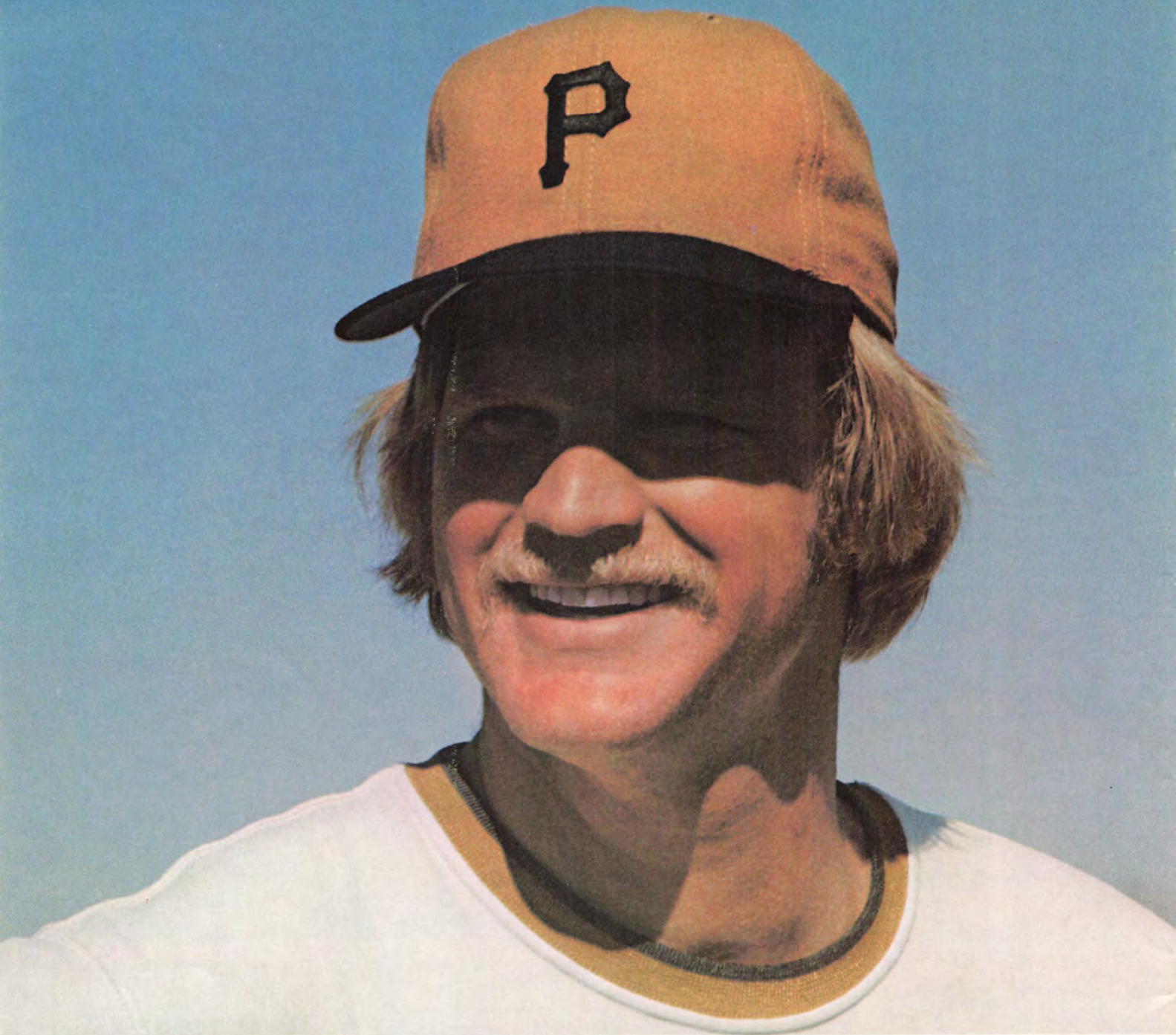
His acquisition from the Mexico City Reds in 1971 for Danilo Rivas was indeed a major coup for Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown; for over the past two seasons the veteran Puerto Rican lefty has pitched in 112 games, winning nine and saving twenty-five.

During an 11-game stretch in July and August, the crafty lefthander hurled 20 innings without giving up a single run and over a 30-game period (50 innings) he allowed only three earned tallies. He toiled in 59 games, a career high for the 33-year old reliever.

Ramon is probably the toughest southpaw in the National League against left handed hitters, dazzling the opposition with a combination of his deceptive motion and his variety of breaking balls; while using his screwball to advantage in keeping the right handed hitters off-stride.

Originally signed by the Pirate organization in 1959, Ramon had previous major league experience with the Braves and Cubs before a tip from Jose Pagan resurrected him again from the minor leagues.





"He has one of the best arms in the business." . . . *Ray Shore, Cincinnati scout*

41

Jerry Reuss

Pitcher . . . 6-5 . . . 200 . . . Born on June 19, 1949 in St. Louis, Missouri . . . Resides in Houston . . . Married Ann Wright on February 14, 1971 . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

The acquisition of Jerry Reuss from the Houston Astros for catcher Milt May, following on the heels of the Ken Brett/Dave Cash transaction, led many to believe that General Manager Joe L. Brown was trying to corner the market on good left-handed pitchers. Possessed with an over-powering fast ball, Jerry is one of the top young hurlers in the game today. 1973 was his best season, as he set personal highs for himself in wins, games, starts, complete contests, innings pitched and strikeouts; and his ERA was the lowest of his major league career.

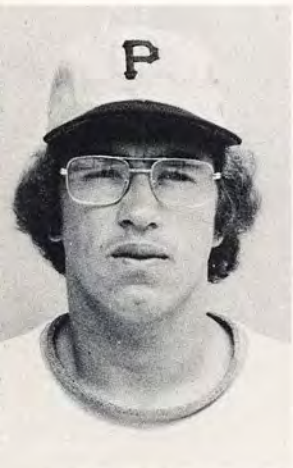
Jerry topped the Astros' staff in strikeouts for the second straight year and his 40 starts, tops in the National

League in '73, are an indication of his consistency and durability.

Although he won six of his first seven decisions, his 16-13 record could have been much better. On five occasions he was the losing pitcher in games in which Houston did not score, and he dropped three more games when his teammates could tally only one run in his behalf.

Jerry was originally selected by St. Louis in the second round of the 1967 free agent draft, and he moved on to Houston in 1972 in a trade for Scipio Spinks and Lance Clemons.

Young Faces in the Crowd



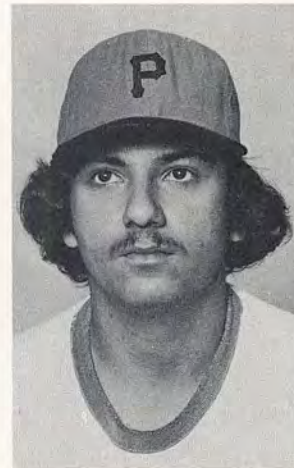
Mendoza



Sadowski



Demery



Nicosia



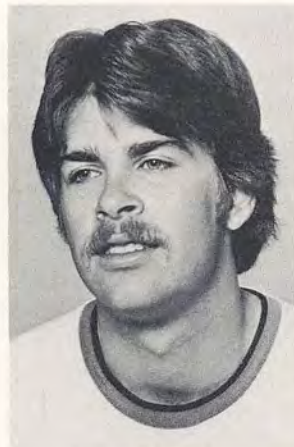
Dilone



Moreno



Jones



Nelson



Peltier



Reynolds

The young men pictured here are among the "cream of the crop" in the Pirate farm system. Three Rivers Stadium may be a year or two (or three) away, but watch for them. They are the Pirates of tomorrow.

Mario Mendoza (SS-23-5'11"-177) "The Mexican youngster is a positively magnificent infielder, one who makes watching infield practice a delight" . . . Bob Smizik, Pittsburgh Press.

Jim Sadowski (RHP-22-6'3"-195) 11-5 in AA ball in 1973 after being switched from short relief to starter . . . Has good fast ball and has improved his breaking pitches and straight change.

Larry Demery (RHP-20-6'-170) Possesses one of the better arms in the organization with good fast ball, good curve and good change . . . Lacks consistency and control.

Steve Nicosia (C-18-5'10"-190) Bucs #1 selection in June, 1973 Free Agent Draft . . . Has ability to go all the way . . . Good power, above average arm and good defensive ability.

Miguel Dilone (OF-19-5'11"-150) Super running speed his greatest asset . . . Stole league record 95 bases at Charleston, S. C. in 1973 . . . Improving hitter and a good defensive center fielder . . . Should develop further with maturity.

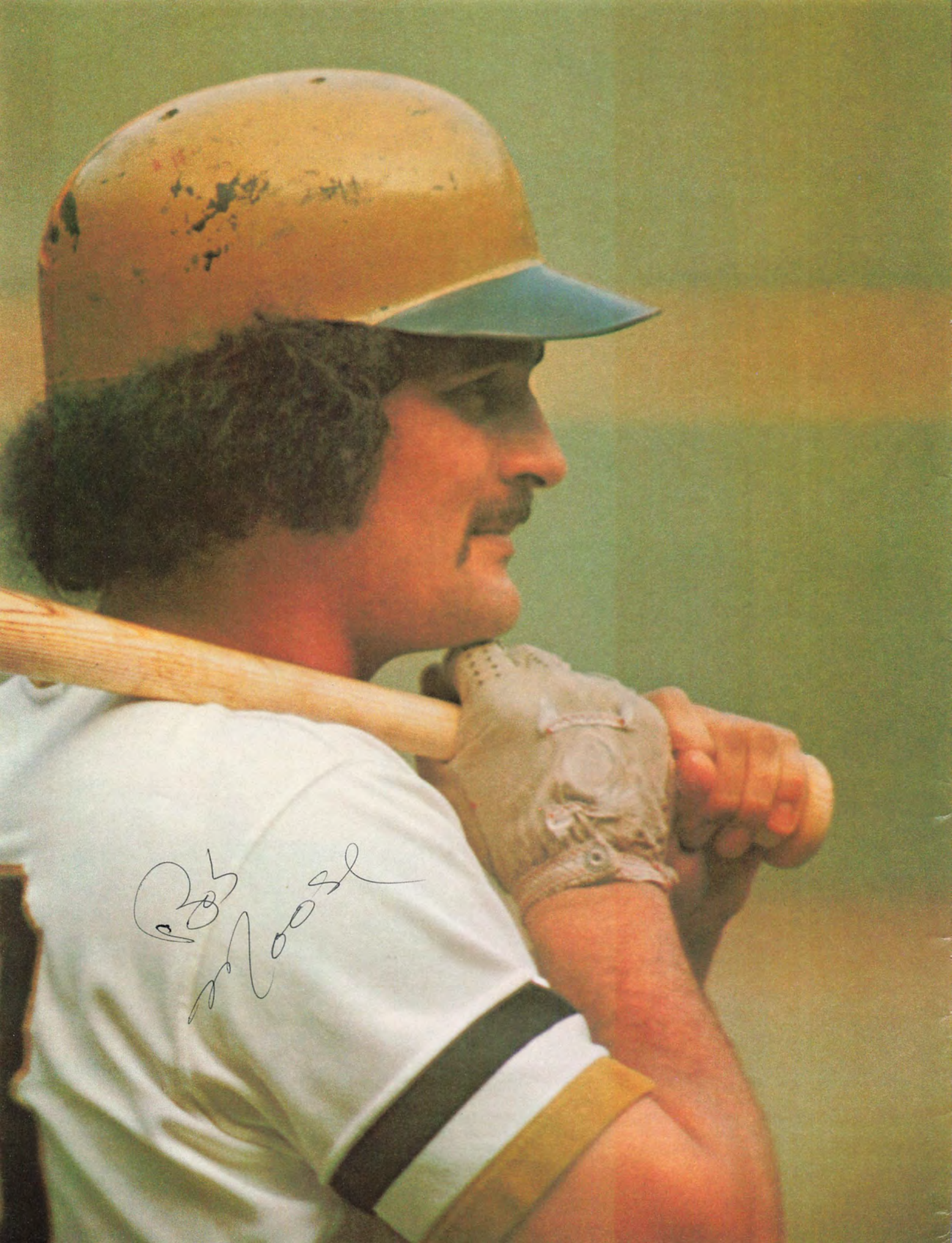
Omar Moreno (OF-21-6'3"-175) Most pleasant surprise in organization in 1973 . . . Broke Carolina League stolen base record with 77 while hitting for high average.

Tim Jones (RHP-20-6'4"-210) Has good knowledge of pitching for a youngster . . . Consistent and intelligent despite limited professional experience.

Doug Nelson (LHP-19-6'3"-195) Bucs' second selection in June, 1973 Free Agent Draft . . . Throws good fast ball, curve and slider . . . Lacks only experience.

Dwayne Peltier (SS-19-6'2"-185) Pirates' #1 selection in June, 1972 Free Agent Draft . . . Held his own in first year of pro ball (1973) in tough class A league . . . Will be a good hitter.

Craig Reynolds (SS-21-6'1"-175) Improved tremendously in all areas, especially on defense . . . Had good year with the bat in '73 . . . Intelligent . . . Uses his head as well as his physical ability.



Bob Moose

"I find baseball fascinating. It strikes me as a native American ballet—a totally different dance form. Nearly every move in baseball—the windup, the pitch, the motion of the infielders—is different from other games. Next to a triple play, baseball's double play is the most exciting and graceful thing in sports." . . . *Alistair Cooke, British-born reporter and narrator of the TV series, "America."*

38

Bob Moose

Pitcher . . . 5-11 . . . 195 . . . Born on October 9, 1947 in Export, Pennsylvania . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Alberta Duriscoe on February 10, 1968 and has a daughter, April (2) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

It was Bob Moose's misfortune in 1973 to be frequently matched against an opponent who hurled shutout ball against the Pirates, and you're not going to win too many of those contests.

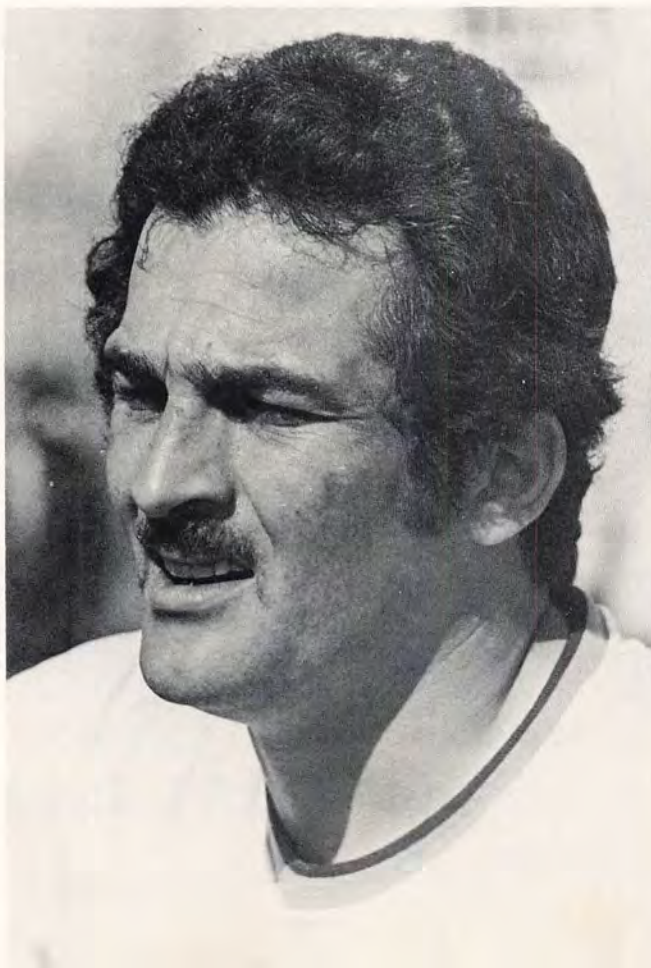
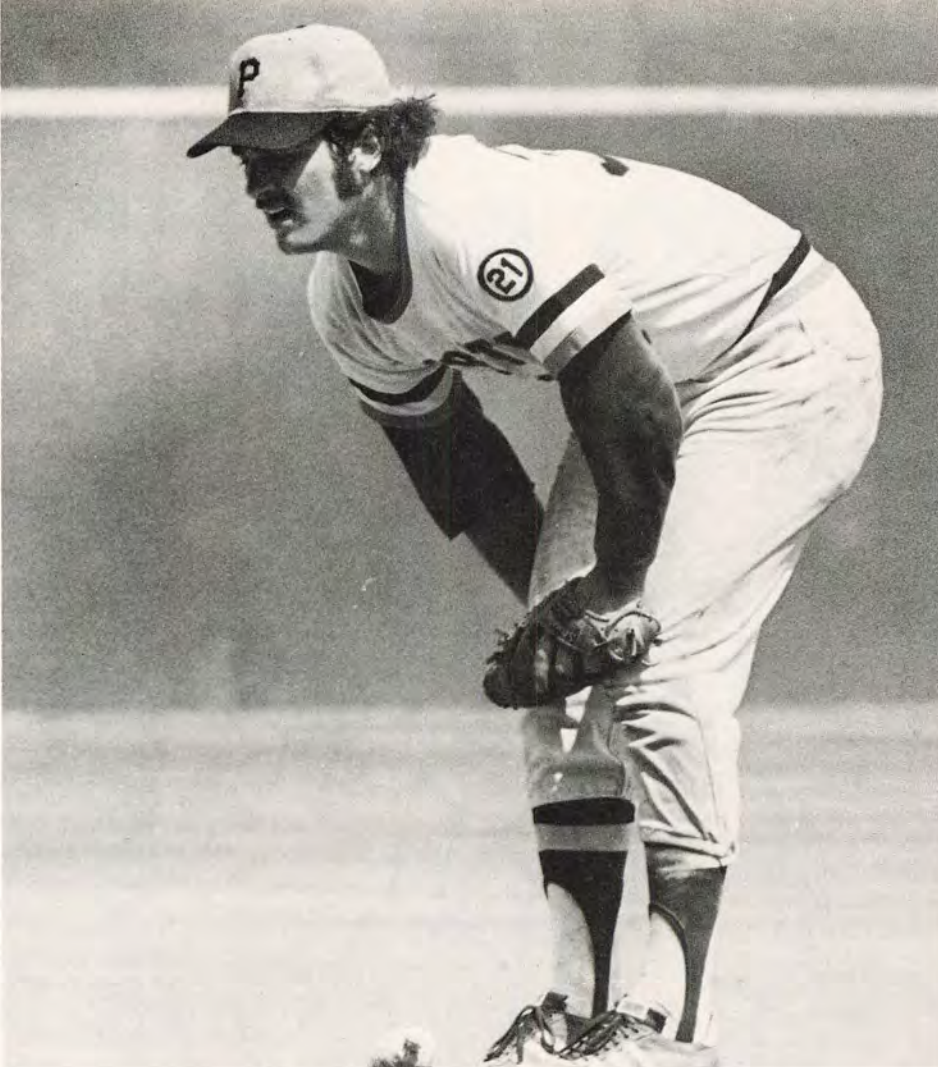
Bob won 12 and dropped 13 in 1973—the first time since his rookie season in 1968 that he finished below .500. He started 29 games, relieved in four, hurled three shutouts, and pitched 201 innings—second only to Nellie Briles on the Buc staff.

Bob is a control pitcher throwing a sinking fast ball and a good slider. He has an excellent move to first base and he helps himself with his fielding prowess and with his ability as a hitter.

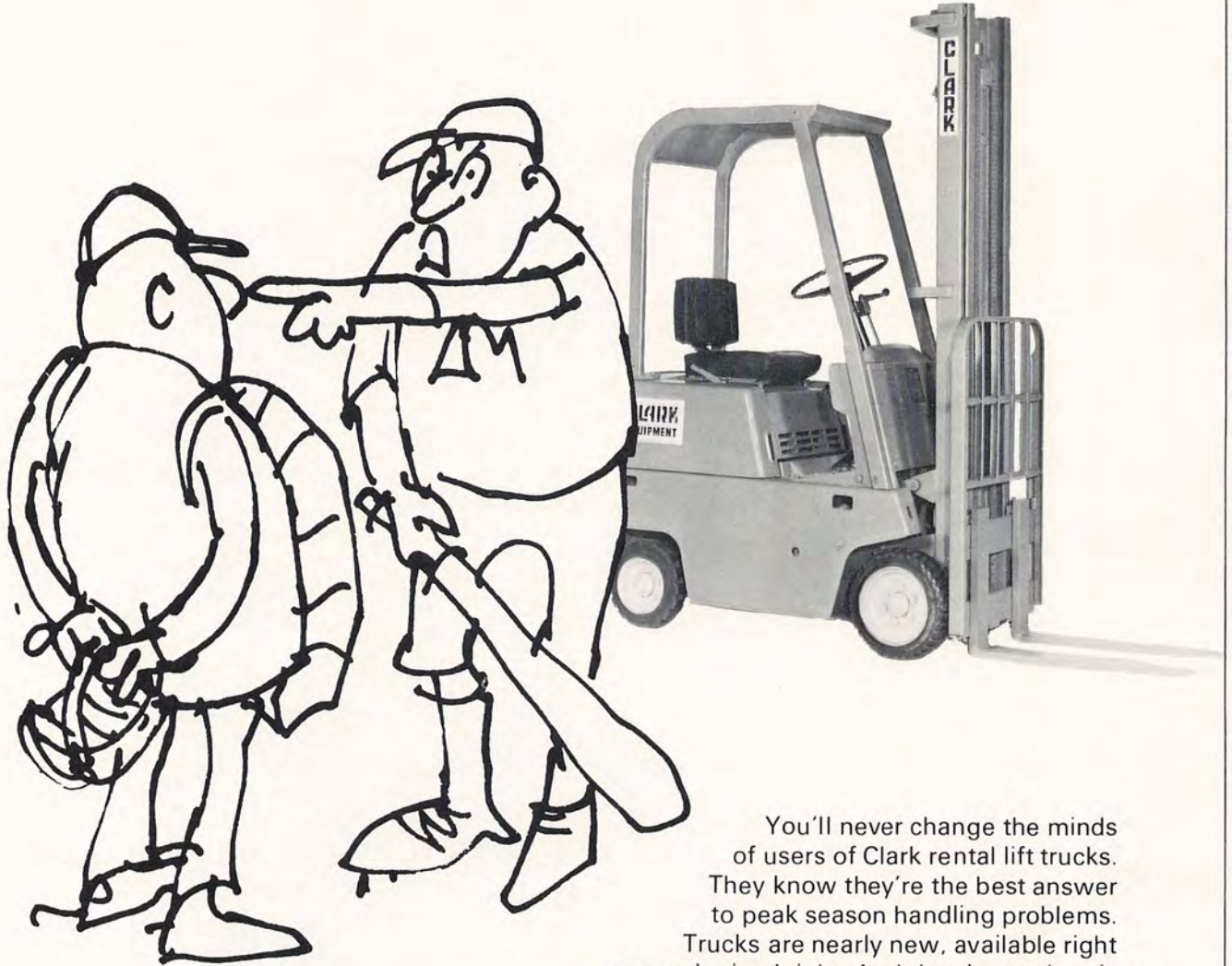
Never one to complain, the Export, Pa. native, experienced some arm miseries during the early stages of the season and he had a cartilage removed from his left knee in November.

Bob's best year was 1969 when his .824 won-lost percentage (14-3) was the best in the National League. His ERA that season was 2.91; and to add some frosting to the cake, he hurled a 4-0 no-hitter against the Mets in New York on September 20. The previous year (1968) he had come closer than anyone to pitching a no-hit game at Forbes Field as he blanked the Houston Astros for 7 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings.

Bob was the Bucs' 17th selection in the June, 1965 Free Agent Draft.



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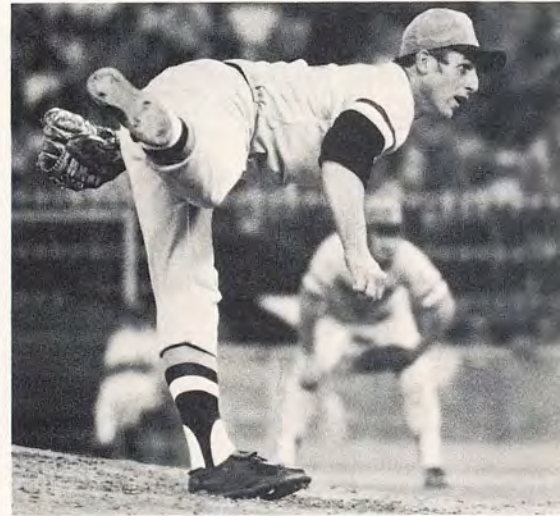
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John Morlan

Pitcher . . . 6-0 . . . 183 . . . Born on November 22, 1947 in Columbus, Ohio . . . Resides in Columbus . . . Married Susan Rae Schoneberger on December 20, 1969 and has one daughter, Jody (2) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

John Morlan is no stranger to Pittsburgh fans. The 26-year-old Columbus, Ohio junior high school teacher was one of the top hurlers in the International League going into the month of July with an 11-5 record and a 2.09 ERA at Charleston, when he was summoned to bolster the parent club's pitching staff. John made a significant contribution to the Pirates' fortunes during the final half of the season, recording his first major league victory on August 3—a classy four-hitter against the Phillies. Charleston manager, Joe Morgan raved about John's ability. "He has the best arm of any pitcher I've ever managed. He has that good fast ball, good curve and good change-up. He has a major league arm."

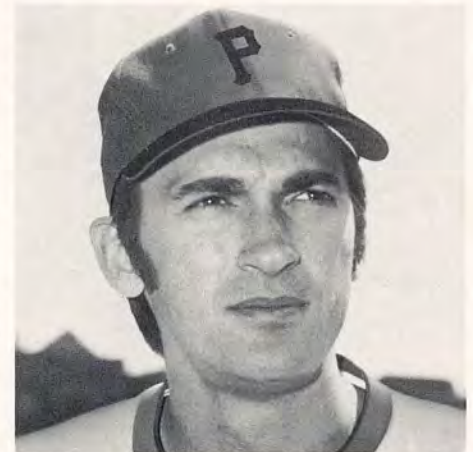


24

Paul Popovich

Infielder . . . 6-0 . . . 175 . . . Born on August 18, 1940 in Flemington, West Virginia . . . Resides in Northbrook, Illinois . . . Married with one son . . . Bats left and right . . . Throws right.

Infielder **Paul Popovich** was obtained from Chicago . . . in the later stages of spring training for pitcher Tom Detore. The Flemington, West Virginia native has been the Bruins number one back-up infielder, playing second base, shortstop and third base with equal skill. A natural right handed hitter, Paul was converted to a switch hitter at the Cubs' instructional camp the winter of 1966. He was traded to the Dodgers after the 1967 season and reacquired by the Cubs in 1969. Paul played college basketball with Jerry West at West Virginia University.



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Jim McKee

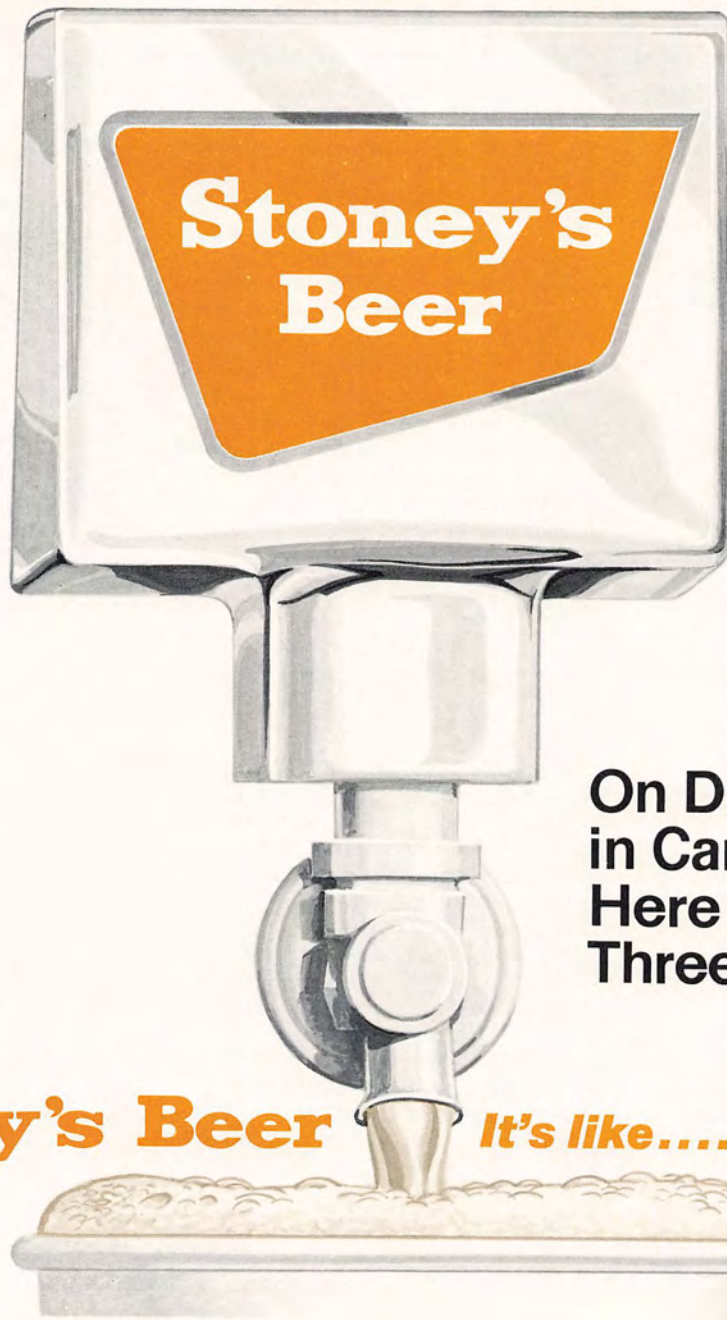
Pitcher . . . 6-7 . . . 232 . . . Born on February 1, 1947 in Columbus, Ohio . . . Resides in Groveport, Ohio . . . Single . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

Big **Jim McKee**, 27, at 6-7, and 232 pounds is another righthander whose strong performance in Spring Training last season won him a spot on the Pirate staff, and he relieved in ten games before his option to the Charlies. He was 7-5 overall at Charleston, but his 6-0 record in August including two shutouts and five complete games good for a 1.19 ERA led to his September recall by the Pirates. Jim appeared in a total of 15 games for the Bucs in 1973 including one starting role against the Phillies. His size and loose motion give him a sneaky fast ball and an outstanding curve.



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Ken Brett

Pitcher . . . 5-11 . . . 195 . . . Born on September 18, 1948 in Brooklyn, New York . . . Resides in Boston, Massachusetts . . . Single . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

The addition of Ken Brett to the Pirate staff gives the Bucs a long sought-after left handed starter. Ken came to the Pirates during the World Series in a deal for Dave Cash.

Ken enjoyed his finest season as a professional in 1973, winning 13 and losing 9 for the Phillies, while compiling a 3.44 ERA and setting career highs in wins, starts, complete games and innings pitched. He also led all National League pitchers in fielding, handling 52 chances without a single miscue.

Ken was the Red Sox number one selection in the 1966 free agent draft as a pitcher-outfielder so it's not surprising that he helps himself at the plate. He batted .250 last season with 16 RBI's and in the process set a major league record for pitchers by homering in four consecutive starts.

In 1967 at the age of 19, he appeared in two World Series games for the Red Sox. Four years later now firmly established as a Major League pitcher, he went from Boston to Milwaukee in a 10-player transaction after the 1971 season. He hurled one year for the Brewers before moving on to the Phillies.

Ken is a junior at Boston University, majoring in Business Administration. He has two brothers in the Kansas City farm system.



The Formation of the Pirates

YEAR	NON-DRAFTED FREE AGENTS	FREE AGENT DRAFT (Commencing 1965)	PURCHASES AND TRADES
1958	Willie Stargell (OF)		
1960	Steve Blass (P)		
1964	Dock Ellis (P) Al Oliver (OF) Bob Robertson (1B) Manny Sangillen (C)		
1965		Bob Moose (P) (#17)	
1966		Gene Clines (OF) (#6) Richie Hebner (IF) (#1)	
1967		Richie Zisk (OF) (#3)	
1968	Frank Taveras (IF)	Bruce Kison (P) (#14)	
1969	Rennie Stennett (IF) Dave Augustine (OF) Omar Moreno (OF) Jim Sadowski (P) Kent Tekulve (P)	Jim McKee (P) (#4) John Morlan (P) (#1)	Dave Giusti (P) (From St. Louis) Ron Mitchell (1B) (From Spokane)
1970		Dave Parker (OF) (#14) Ed Ott (OF) (#23)	Jim Campanis (C) (From Kansas City) Mario Mendoza (IF) (From Mexico City)
1971	Tony Armas (OF)	Craig Reynolds (IF) (#1) Doug Bair (P) (#2)	Ramon Hernandez (P) (From Mexico City)
1972			Jim Rooker (P) (From Omaha)
1973			Dal Maxvill (IF) (From Oakland) Ken Brett (P) (From Philadelphia) Jerry Reuss (P) (From Houston) Ed Kirkpatrick (OF-C) (From Kansas City) Kurt Bevacqua (IF) (From Kansas City) Burnel Flowers (OF) (From Cleveland) Mike Ryan (C) (From Philadelphia)

Minor League And Scouting Department

Harding Peterson, Merrill Hess, Murray Cook, Bill Turner

Special Assignment Scouts

George Detore, Jerry Gardner, Howie Haak, Jim Maxwell

Territorial Supervisors

Gene Baker, Babe Barberis, Ken Beardslee, Dick Cole, Joe Consoli, "Dutch" Deutsch, Dick Foley, Ron King, Bob Kring, Max Macon, Les Stewart, Bob Whalen, Len Yochim.

Scouting Assistants

Dick Bader	"Bucky" Lucas
Bud Baurle	Julio Martinez
Carmen Beatrice	Rudolf Mauriello
Lew Bertsch	Luis Mayoral
Calvin Biron	Andy Moynihan
Antonio Bojos	Bill Nolan
Paul Bordi	Luis Olave
Chet Brewer	Steve Oleschuk
Bill Bryan	George Owen
Vince Buscilano	Deni Pacini
Gary Butler	Joe Pannunzio
Jose Calderon	Hank Pavlik
Nash Carmichael	George Pratt
Bill Cayavec	Dick Probola
Farnk Coimbre	Ernie Pupo
Cecil Cole	Bob Rawson
Dick Coury	Herb Raybourn
Larry D'Amato	Michael Roberts
Bill Darden	Bill Rochester
William DeSmith	Bill Schmidt
Jack DiGrace	George Schmidt
Paul Eldredge	Jesse Smith
Ed Farnum	Lloyd Sorrells
Ben Fiore	Mike Stang
John Fitzpatrick, Sr.	John Sullivan
Jim Frail	Cloy Sykes
Joe Frisina	Tom Urich
Fred Hannum	Duane Van Patten
Jack Heimbuecher	Tom Venditelli
Herb Hess	Frank Wurm
Robert Hughes	Ken Yada
Joe Lacko	

Minor League Managers:

Steve Demeter (Charleston, W. Va.), Tim Murtaugh (Thetford Mines, Quebec), Johnny Lipon (Salem, Va.), Larry Sherry (Charleston, S. C.), Ron Brand (Niagara Falls, N. Y.), Woody Huyke (Brandenton, Fla.).

We're high on the Pirates



United States Steel

Pour it on.

To Eric
Best of luck
to you
Al Zucconi

To Eric
my best
Budd

