

Pittsburgh Pirates Official

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'75 Yearbook

With Removable Pirate Historical Calendar

Four Championships in Five Years





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and hot dogs
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Pittsburgh Pirates

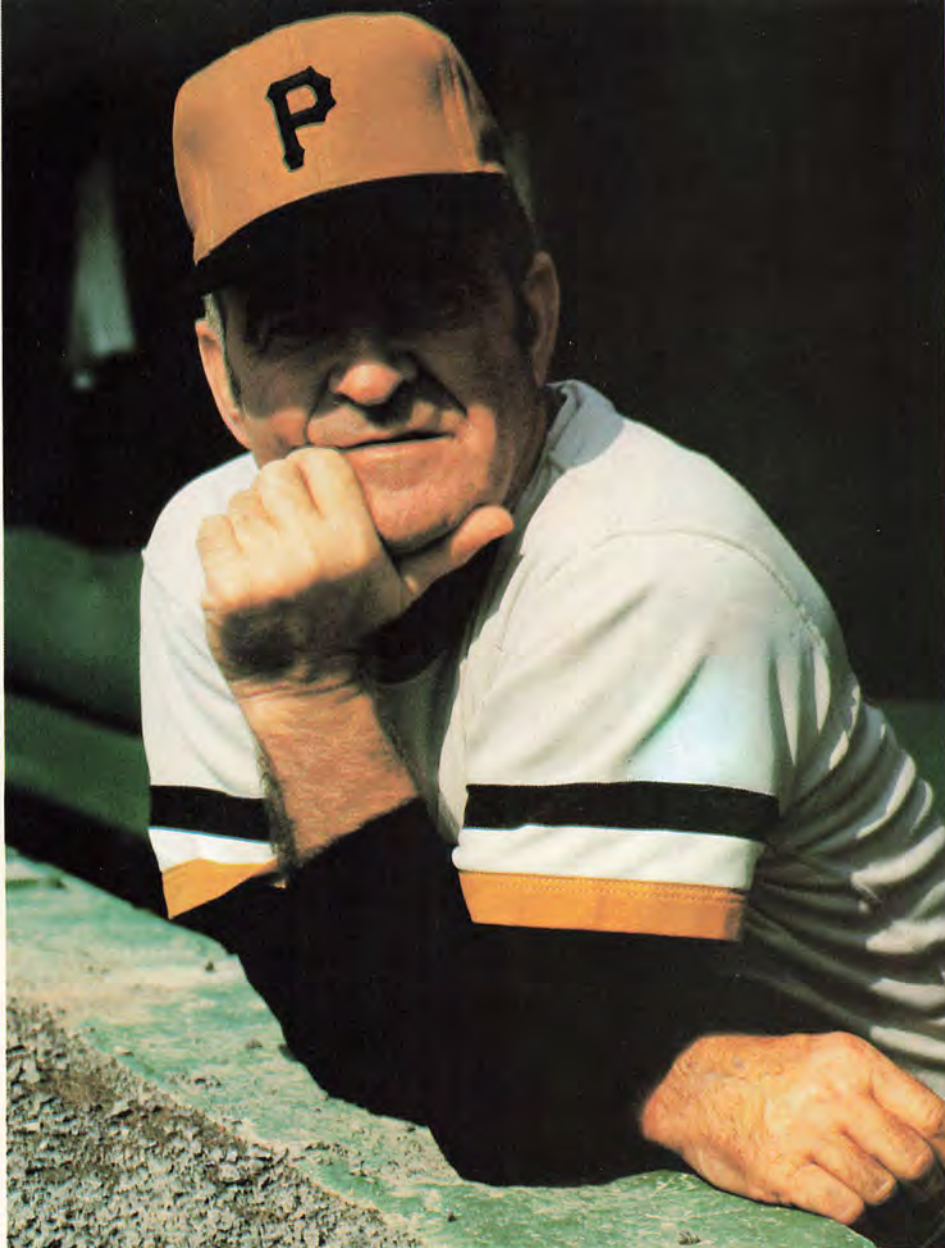
Official 1975 Yearbook

Index

Dave Augustine	13
Ken Brett	40
Larry Demery	46
Duffy Dyer	61
Dock Ellis	25
Dave Giusti	54
Richie Hebner	50
Ramon Hernandez	56
Art Howe	19
Ed Kirkpatrick	64
Bruce Kison	57
Mario Mendoza	9
Bob Moose	45
Sam McDowell	47
Mgr. Danny Murtaugh	2
Al Oliver	10
Dave Parker	27
Paul Popovich	13
Jerry Reuss	63
Bob Robertson	26
Jim Rooker	14
Manny Sanguillen	38
Willie Stargell	6
Rennie Stennett	16
Frank Taveras	8
Richie Zisk	49

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Danny Murtaugh



There were some people who figured that Danny Murtaugh would not be back in 1975. Joe Brown had proclaimed him to be the Buc skipper "for as long as he wants the job," but there were many who were surprised when Danny again elected the hard-backed rocking chair in his Three Rivers Stadium office over the plush rocker in his Woodlyn, Pennsylvania living room. Already Danny holds the record for the most different times a manager has led the same team (4) and he ranks 16th in winning percentage on the All-Time list of major league managers with 10 or more years of experience. Under his deft handling and manipulation of players, the Pirates have won two World Championships—in 1960 against the Yankees and in 1971 against the Orioles. Danny feels his team has all the ingredients to go all the way again this year—one of the reasons the Irishman decided to give it another shot in 1975.

"The main job of a manager today is handling his men. Every team has a little different 'personality'. Players are different today. In the 'old days' we had players who were content to sit on the bench until they were called upon to pinch-hit, pinch-run, relieve or go into the game for defensive purposes. Today everybody wants to be a regular. As far as I know, the rule book still says I can only play 9 men at a time. So I have about 10 fellows in the dugout or in the bullpen who are frequently unhappy about not playing more often.

A manager today has to have a lot of patience . . . and good coaches . . . and be smart enough to utilize all his club's assets. By nature, he must be critical, because part of being a good manager is being able to spot trouble areas and take the necessary steps to correct them. The team making the fewest mistakes usually wins.

My son, Tim, is managing Shreveport in the AA Texas League. We talk a lot about managing back home in the off-season, but there's really very little I can do to help him. Experience is the best (and only) teacher."



Danny with grandchildren—Joey and Colleen Walton.

"Your lifetime coincides with particular baseball years that fill your mentality with images of the players and events in the unfolding tapestry, the annual pageantry, contemporary with your awareness." . . . Baseball the Beautiful by Marvin Cohen.



Danny Murtaugh

Don Leppert

Bob Skinner



Jose Pagan

Coaches



Don Osborn

"Belonging to something. To go up and down, along with the rise and fall of the fortunes of a team that's yours—for better or for worse, through thick and thin. You stick by it, and what happens to it becomes part of your life." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

There are few in baseball who can match **Don Osborn's** experience in the game to which he has given so many years of dedicated service. The Pirate pitching coach 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 he has also served as a scout and as a managerial consultant.

Don Leppert returns for his eighth 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 homeruns in D.C.

Stadium in 1963 when he was named to the All-Star squad. Don has been a first base coach; and this year, as in 1974, he will be in charge of the Bucs' bullpen. An avid hunter and fisherman, "Lep" recently bought a home in the Pittsburgh area.

A stalwart on the Pirate teams in the 50's and early 60's when he three times hit over .300, **Bob Skinner** returned in 1974 as the Bucs' third base coach and hitting instructor. Following his playing career in Pittsburgh, Bob saw action with the Reds and Cardinals prior to a three year stint as manager with San Diego in the Pacific Coast League and then with the Philadelphia Phillies. More recently he was a coach with the Padres before joining Danny Murtaugh's staff.

First base coach **Jose Pagan** is largely responsible for the rapid development of Pirate infielders Rennie Stennett, Frank Taveras and Mario Mendoza. A veteran infielder-outfielder with the Giants, Pirates and Phillies, Pagan also coached briefly for the Phillies in the final months of the 1973 campaign before joining the Pirate staff in 1974. His eighth inning double in the final game of the '71 World Series scored Willie Stargell from first with the decisive Series tally.



Dan Galbreath

John Galbreath

Tom Johnson

The Owners

"Like a tree, baseball is a thing of dignity."
 . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

The Galbreaths and Tom Johnson leave the direction of their ballclub to Joe L. Brown and Danny Murtaugh; but make no mistake about it, they are emotionally involved. The Pirates are indeed fortunate to have their destiny in the hands of such responsible sportsmen who sincerely care about Pittsburgh,

about the fans and about the Pirates, collectively and individually.

Their association with the Pirates dates back to 1946. Despite good games and bad games, despite good years and lean years, they have never swerved from their avowed goal of providing Pittsburgh with a winning team. Their ultimate goal has been achieved twice, as attested by the 1960 and the 1971 World Championship pennants on display at Three Rivers Stadium.

Chairman of the Board, John Galbreath and President, Dan Galbreath operate the John W. Galbreath Realty Company in Columbus, Ohio. Their

reputation in the sporting world extends to yet another area—that of horseracing. Their Darby Dan Farm has produced two Kentucky Derby winners—Chateaugay in 1963 and Proud Clarion in 1967 and more recently, Little Current, winner of both the Preakness and the Belmont in 1974. Another outstanding horse, Roberto, named after Roberto Clemente, won the 1972 English Derby.

Tom Johnson, a noted Pittsburgh attorney and the club's Vice President and Secretary, negotiates the ballclub's radio and television contracts. His two sons, Jim and Tom, are also directors of the Pirates.



Joe L. Brown

"The achievement of excellence is a thrill to hear about, read about, or watch—whether as a short-inning performance, or in a game span, or in a whole season or a career." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

Four Eastern Division Titles in the last five years and a World Championship to boot is an enviable record, but the architect of the Pirate team is never satisfied. In the 19 years he has been General Manager since succeeding

Branch Rickey following the 1955 season, Joe L. Brown's Pirate teams have finished in the first division 12 times, adding a 1960 World Championship to the aforementioned '71 title. Melding the products of his farm system with players obtained by trade and purchase under the supervision of his closest friend Danny Murtaugh, Joe L. Brown has built an explosive ballclub, a blend of enthusiastic youth and experienced veterans, of players with speed and players with versatility. He is confident he has another pennant winner in 1975.

"The most satisfying part of a General Manager's job is being associated

with success. I'm not only referring to team success—the winning of a championship; but it is also satisfying to be associated with individual success, with persons who are outstanding in their field. It is intensely gratifying to work with people of the caliber of Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski and Roberto Clemente — people recognized as dedicated professionals in their own occupation. This is particularly true when these people have come up through your own organization, all the way from high school . . . to see them build and develop as they progress. I am extremely fortunate to work for and with such good people."

8

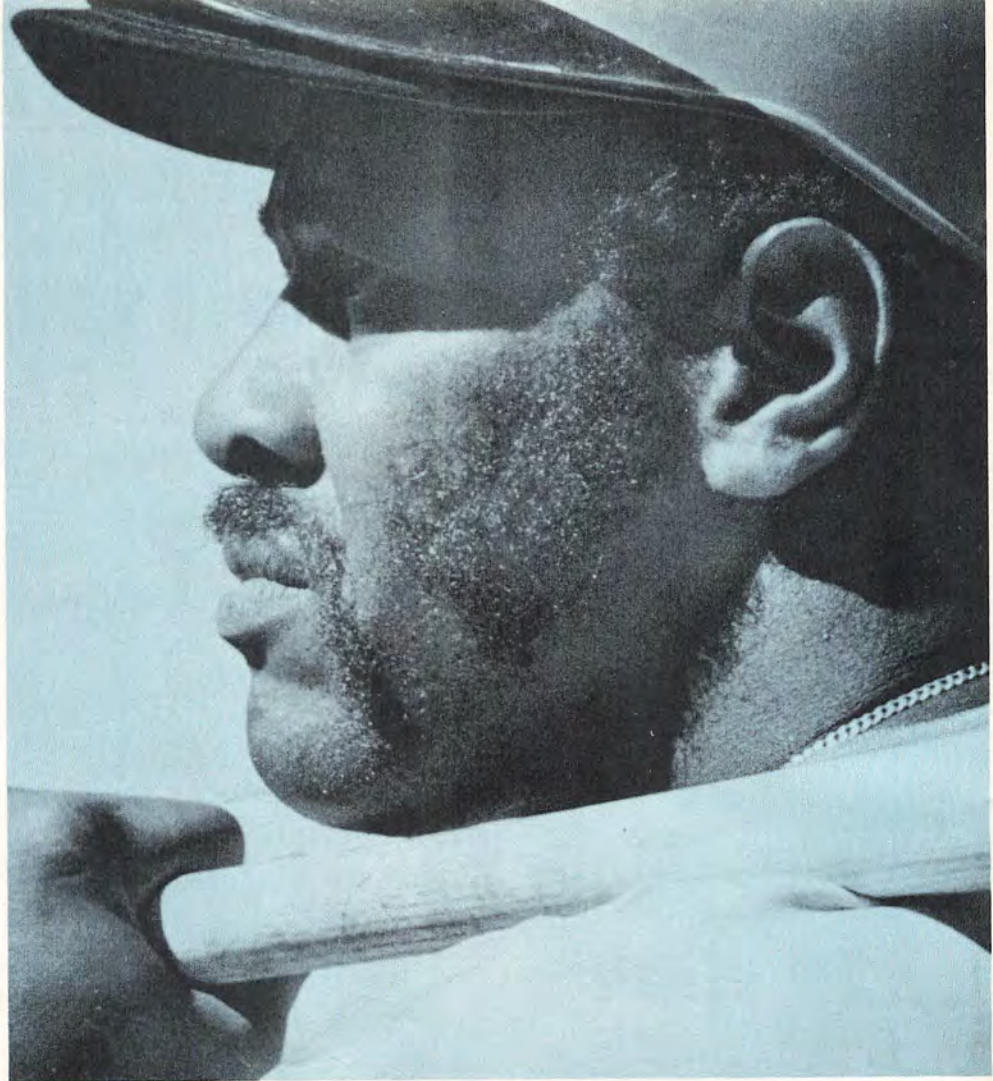
Willie Stargell

Firstbaseman . . . 6-2½ . . . 228 . . . Born on March 6, 1941 in Earlsboro, Oklahoma . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Dolores Parker and has three children, Precious (12), Wilver Jr. (7), and Kelli Loraine (4) . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

"In 12 years he has hit 346 homeruns and nobody, not Stretch or Richie or Hank and probably not the Babe himself, ever consistently powered baseballs farther than Willie Stargell." . . . *Phil Musick, Pittsburgh Press.*

The Pirates' all-time home run king hit for power and average in 1974. His .301 percentage boosted his lifetime batting figure to .283 and his 25 homeruns and 37 doubles were major factors in his 96 RBI's, falling just four short of four consecutive 100+ RBI seasons. Willie has the ability to be the first Pirate to ever win Baseball's coveted Triple Crown.

"I enjoy playing in the so-called "pressure months" of September and October when the pennant is on the line, because all the things you've worked so hard for all summer long are finally there for the taking. You're tired, you're sore and often you get into towns late; but you have to force yourself to scratch and claw and take advantage of every situation (in good sportsmanship, of course). Then, when it's all over, you can honestly say to yourself that you've done your very best. That to me is the real excitement of the game of baseball—to be able to come through when the chips are down."





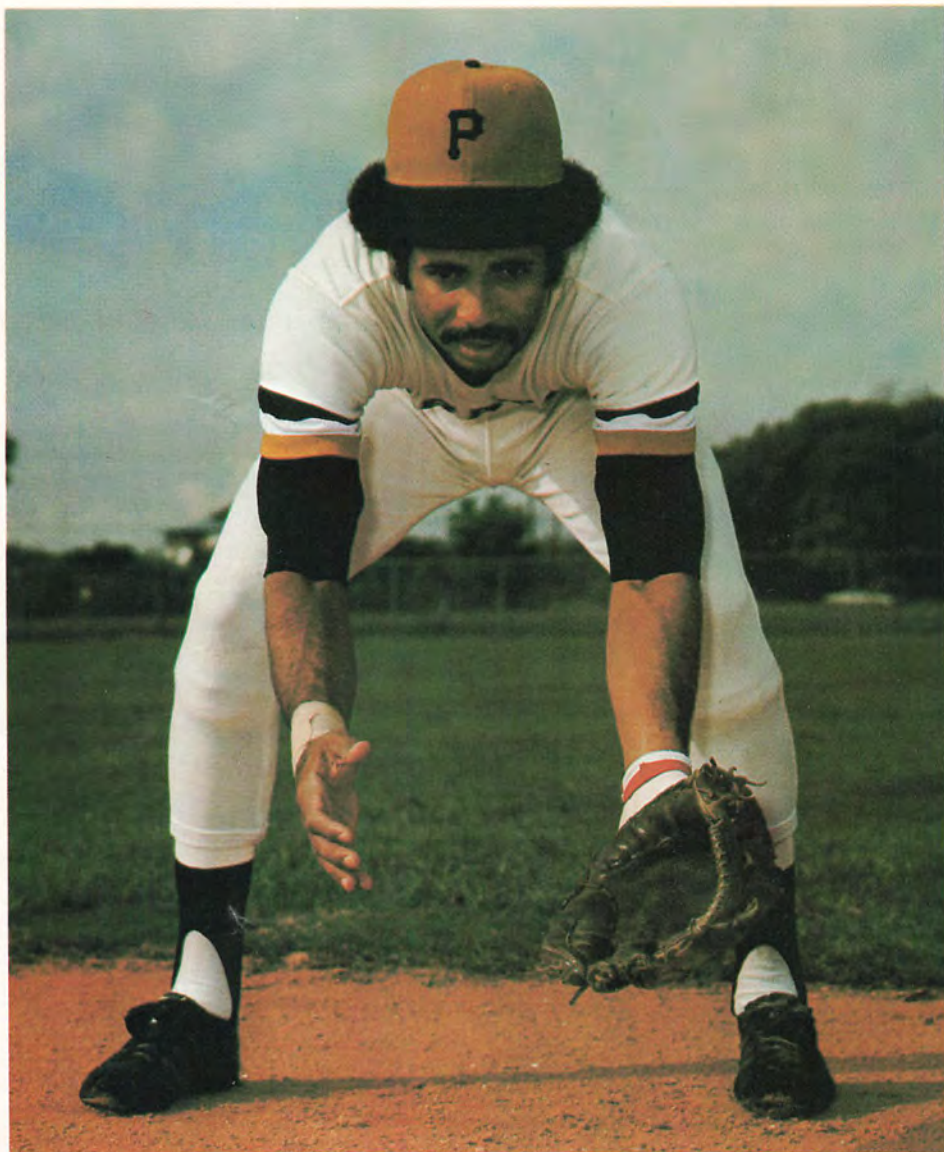
Frank Taveras

Shortstop . . . 6-0 . . . 160 . . . Born on December 24, 1950 in Villa Vasquez, Dominican Republic . . . Resides in Santiago, Dominican Republic . . . Married (wife Sotera) and has a son, Frank Jr. (6 mo.) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"The Pirates have come up with a young man who has been doing the job at shortstop, and a surprisingly good job with the bat." . . . Charley Feeney, *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

Frank Taveras was the regular Pirate shortstop for most of the second half of the '74 season. Possessing excellent range and a strong arm, his biggest problem was a lack of consistency. Frank is a slap-hitter who was especially effective last season in situations with runners on third with less than 2 out. He scored them 58% of the time. The slight Dominican has good speed and an aggressiveness on the bases. His 13 steals (in 17 attempts) ranked second on the ballclub.

"There's a big difference between major league baseball and minor league baseball. Here in the big leagues the stadiums are so much bigger and better. There is lots of good pitching. Pitchers up here have a lot of experience and so much more control of their pitches. Here the lights are good, the field is good, the money is so much better. In the major leagues we fly for a couple of hours instead of riding a bus for 7 or 10. I'm so happy to be a big leaguer, and I hope to be up here for a long, long time."



11

Mario Mendoza

Shortstop . . . 5-11 . . . 177 . . . Born on December 26, 1950 in Chihuahua, Mexico . . . Resides in Chihuahua . . . Single . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"He handles ground balls with the ease that Joe DiMaggio caught fly balls." . . . *Charley Feeney, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.*

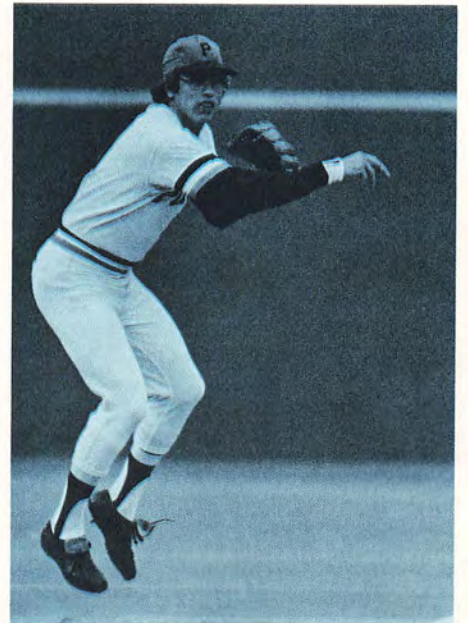
Mario Mendoza made the big jump from AA ball to the major leagues with only two games of AAA ball sandwiched in between. He played on a regular basis for the Pirates at times during 1974 and on several occasions he brought the crowd to its feet with his spectacular plays in the field. His fluid motion and accurate arm endeared him to Pirate fans, and he played errorless ball in his last 33 games in 1974.

"I am surprised and very happy to be playing in the major leagues so soon, since I played only two games in AAA ball. Everything is 'super' in the big leagues—the kind of players here, the ball parks, everything. I like the artificial playing surfaces—you don't get too many bad bounces and it's quicker and easier to play on.

I enjoy my reputation as a good defensive shortstop. When people com-

pliment me on it I feel more confident. Everyday I try to do the best I can. I take a lot of ground balls in practice, even if I'm not in the starting lineup;

and I try to get all the batting practice I can. I don't model myself after anybody else—I just try to be Mario Mendoza."



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 (2) . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

"One gets the distinct impression that the word 'mediocre' is not in his vocabulary" . . . *Ed Rose, Beaver County Times.*

"Just one helluva good hitter" . . . *Sparky Anderson, Manager, Cincinnati Reds.*

Al Oliver enjoyed his finest season in 1974. He was runner-up to Atlanta's Ralph Garr for the National League batting title with .321; and he was fourth in the league in hits (198), and second in doubles (38) and triples (12). To further emphasize his consistency, Al at one point hit safely in 56 of 60 games, and for the season, in 82% of his 147 games played.

"Self-confidence is something I was born with. My parents instilled it in me and I think it's something you have to have in order to be a successful major league player—or to be successful in life, period. In the game of baseball there's a lot of competition. I've seen a lot of guys who had loads of ability but they lacked self-confidence and they only stayed around maybe 3-4 years. If they only believed in themselves they could have come back after a bad day and had a good day. In my case, I have a tendency to hit a lot of line drives right at the opposition and when the season has ended, I'm usually hitting somewhere around .290; whereas, with any luck at all, I should have been hitting .330. It would be easy to become upset, but through self-confidence I'm still waiting for that year when everything will fall into place for me and I can win the batting championship."



Al Oliver slides across home plate with the run that gave the Pirates the '74 Eastern Division title.



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Aliquippa, Pennsylvania — "One million more tons of steel a year. That's the big news in J&L's Aliquippa Works' expansion. \$200 million will be spent to increase raw steel and finished product capabilities. The expansion will increase the Works' steelmaking ability to almost 5 million tons a year, making it one of the largest integrated steel producers in Pennsylvania."

"Hoot" Meyer
Works Manager, Aliquippa Works
Aliquippa, Pennsylvania



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District Sales Manager
Houston, Texas
Bud Kymen
Field Engineer—Tubular Products
Houston, Texas



To help you make the most of steel.



27

Dave Augustine

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

"I'm the best defensive outfielder in camp," boasted Dave Augustine during spring training, and it could be that he was right. Possessed with a fine arm and the quickness to get a good jump on flyballs, Dave may be the defensive outfielder Danny Murtaugh needs to complement his hard hitting starting trio. His fine speed also enhances his value to the ball club as a pinch-runner.

Dave is not a complete newcomer to the majors—he saw limited action with the Bucs the past two seasons.



"Baseball goes on, essentially unaltered, though the nation itself goes through violent historical upheavals and the times are always changing." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

24

Paul Popovich

Infielder . . . 6-0 . . . 175 . . . Born on August 18, 1940 in Flemington, W. Va. . . . Resides in Northbrook, Ill. . . . Married Susan Hutchins . . . Has one son, Paul Jason (3) . . . Bats left and right . . . Throws right.



"Team 'balance' consists of blending different types and skills, so that individual weaknesses are not so glaring in the overall combination, which has 'enough of everything' to be a formidable aggregate—a team." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

In addition to his utility value and his pinch-hitting prowess, Paul Popovich lends a professional class to the Pirate bench. The popular West Virginian was acquired from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Tom Dettore just before Opening Day last season and the veteran infielder can play second, short and third. A switch-hitter, Paul set a Championship Series record in 1974 with 3 pinch-hits in the Play-offs vs. Los Angeles, and including the Play-offs he had 8 hits in his last 15 appearances as a pinch-hitter.

19

Jim Rooker

Pitcher . . . 6-0 . . . 201 . . . Born on September 23, 1942 in Lakeview, Oregon . . . Resides in Overland Park, Kansas . . . Married (wife Betty) and has two children, David (14) and Stephanie (10) . . . Bats right . . . Throws left.

"A team should have spirit and show it. I like to see guys biting and scratching and kicking to win instead of waiting for something to happen" . . . *Jim Rooker.*

Jim Rooker won 15 and lost 11 for the 1974 Pirates, and in the process, earned widespread acclaim for his intense competitiveness. His 2.78 ERA was the lowest on the staff among the starters and his 15 complete games ranked fourth among National League pitchers. Jim is another Pirate hurler who brings his bat with him to the ballpark, as he hit .305 last season. 1974 was by far Jim's finest in his major league career.

"My wife, Betty, is an excellent seamstress and she makes the majority of my clothes—from my shirts and pants to a jeans and jacket outfit or a matching coat and pants. It's especially nice because I may see something in a store or in a magazine that is attractive although I may not necessarily like the color or patterns used. I can select the material and we will get together and make our own design out of it, whether it's a special stitching in the material itself or maybe the way we use the pockets in the front or back, or maybe no pockets at all. I save a lot of money and I get exactly the clothes I want. I just give her a couple of ideas and she takes it from there and does a fantastic job. In fact, she even altered my uniform. It was too loose and baggy and didn't fit me properly. I think that a ballplayer has an image to project, and that it's important to feel comfortable and to look one's best, both on and off the field. People like to see a ballplayer dressed neatly."





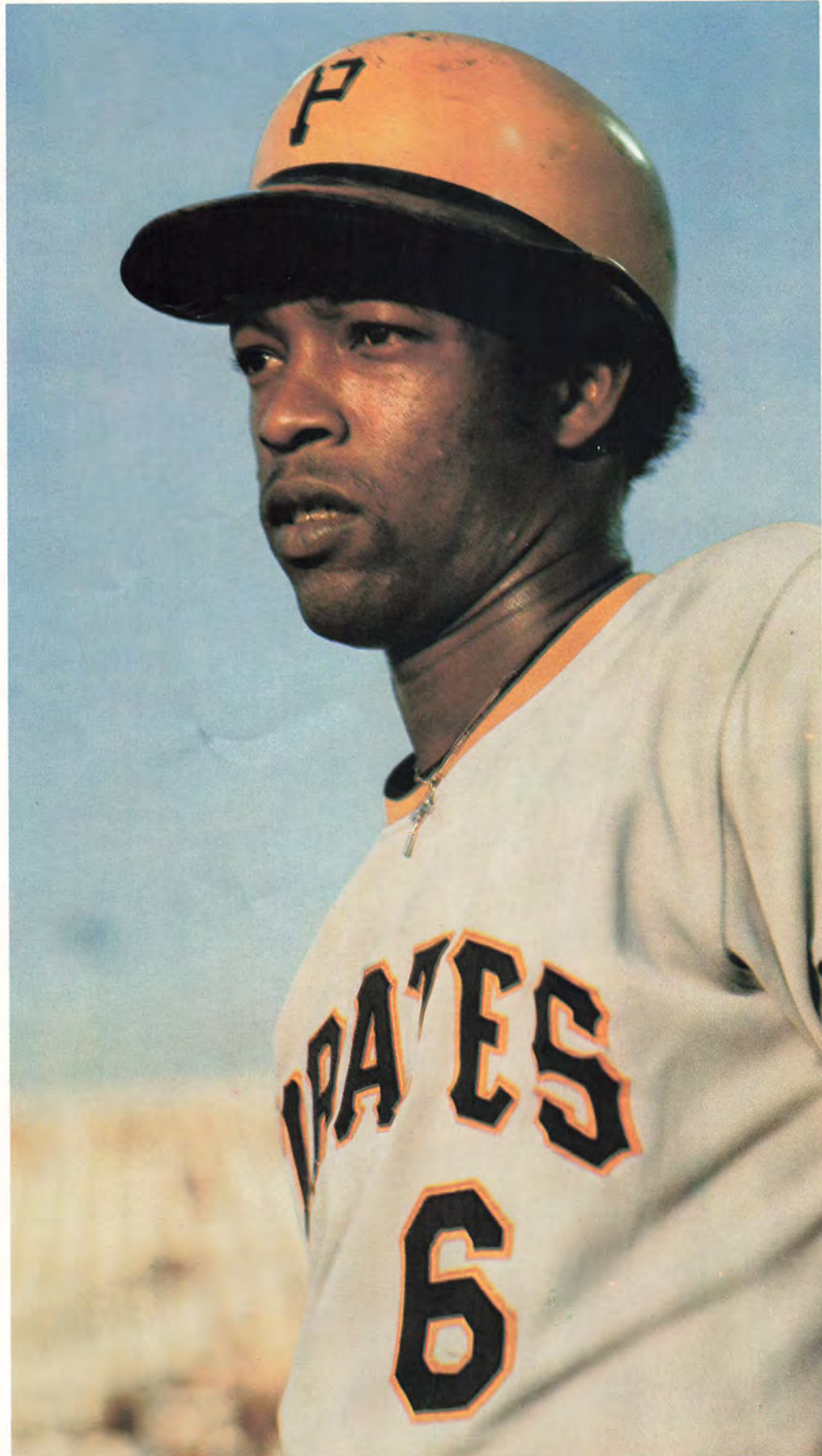
Rennie Stennett

Second Baseman . . . 5-11 . . . 175 . . . Born on April 5, 1951 in Colon, Panama . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"And if he isn't right now, it won't be too long until Rennie Stennett is recognized as the best fielder at his position in all of baseball" . . . *Luke Quay, McKeesport (Pa.) Daily News.*

In 1974 Rennie Stennett proved that he could "do it all." He had 196 hits—more than any other Pirate second baseman ever; and between July 25 and September 24 (59 games) he handled 408 chances without an error, falling just ten short of Ken Hubbs' National League record for second basemen. He led N.L. second basemen in putouts and was second in assists and double plays. With a year of experience as a regular under his belt, Rennie should solidify the Pirate infield for many years to come.

"I run hard all the time because I want to win every game. I know this is impossible, but everytime I hit the ball, regardless of where I hit it, I am going hard to first base. If I don't get a hit, perhaps the other guy will make an error. I feel that if we always hustle, our pitcher will be more relaxed. I want him to feel that I am out there to help him anyway I can. I remember when I was a small boy about 14, I used to play with guys back home in the streets in Panama. Sometimes the ball would be hit past the outfielder on my team and he would just walk after the ball. I used to get so mad I would throw him off the team. My friends would criticize me for getting so mad, but I just like to see a guy hustle and try. That's the only way to play the game."





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Assistant to the General Manager



Arthur C. Routzong
Treasurer

14

Art Howe

Infielder . . . 6-2 . . . 190 . . . Born on December 15, 1946 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Betty Falconio on August 16, 1969 . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

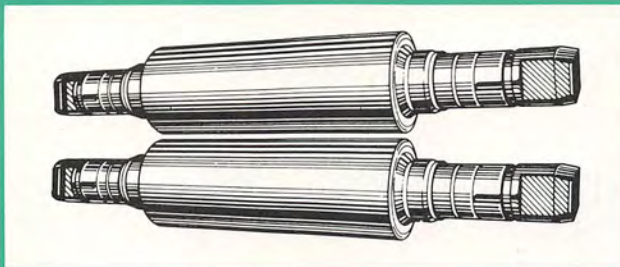
Art Howe is another local boy on the Pirate roster. The Shaler High School grad joined the Pirates mid-way through the '74 season after a torrid start at Charleston. In his first 71 trips to the plate for the Charlies, he had 17 extra base hits and a .451 batting average; and in one stretch of 12 consecutive at bats he had 11 extra base blows. The Pirates were also highly pleased with the reports of Art's defensive play at third base with Bayamon in the Puerto Rican Winter League.



"The assurance that there'll be a definite ending—a result, a conclusion—is a strong factor in the psychology underlying a baseball game." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

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Young Faces in the Crowd



Ed Ott



Bill Flowers



Miguel Dilone



Willie Randolph

Outfielder **Ed Ott**, a hard-nosed competitor, spent almost three weeks on the Pittsburgh bench in the middle of the '74 season as a replacement for injured Dave Parker. This inactivity, plus a late-season knee injury which was corrected by surgery in the Fall, affected his statistical record at Charleston, but he still led all International League outfielders with 21 as-

sists—9 more than his closest competitor, while hitting .265 with 14 home-runs. A left-handed hitter with line-drive power, Ed is also working as a catcher, a position the Pirates feel may eventually be his strongest.

22-year old **Bill Flowers** played alongside Ed Ott in the Charleston outfield last season and led the League's

outfielders in fielding with a percentage of .994. One of baseball's finest runners, Bill stole 29 bases while hitting .275, including 16 doubles, 8 triples and 7 homeruns.

Statistics reveal **Miguel Dilone's** potential. In just 320 games in 2½ years, the 20-year old outfielder has stolen 223 bases. In 1974 he was runner-up for

It's A Great Game, Anyway You Look At It.

By Frank Dolson
of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin



Baseball. There is no game like it. No game as beautifully simple, as magnificently complex. It is a game of anticipation, of move and countermove—a cerebral game, an absorbing game.

Baseball is so many things to so many people. The memories it creates are so vivid, so lasting. Incredible . . . ridiculous . . . but the details of games played a quarter of a century ago remain etched in your mind.

Why should anybody remember the ninth inning of a World Series game he didn't see played in a ball park that no longer exists? Why should he remember rushing home from school, turning on the radio and hearing Red Barber describe Bill Bevens' bid for a no-hitter against the Dodgers?

Twenty-seven years later and the drama still seems so fresh, so alive. The two-out steal of second by Al Gionfriddo . . . the decision by Yankee manager Bucky Harris to put Pete Reiser on base. For God's sake, Bucky, you CAN'T put the winning run on base . . .

Pinch-hitter Cookie Lavagetto swings and Barber's voice rises above the crowd. It's a long drive to right . . .



Jim Sadowski



Jim Minshall



Craig Reynolds

the Carolina League batting title with .333 and he set an all-time league record with 85 steals.

Willie Randolph has surprising power for a 5-11, 160 pounder. A steady fielder, he excels at making the pivot on the double play and he possesses exceptional base running instincts. Willie is a diligent worker and at the

tender age of 20, is one of the Pirates' top young infield prospects.

Jim Sadowski and Jim Minshall both have an excellent chance to pitch for the Pirates in 1975. Sadowski has outstanding ability and he improved tremendously in Winter Baseball in Venezuela. Minshall, a 6'6", 215 pound right-hander, appeared in 5 National

League games coming down the stretch with Pittsburgh last season, and Danny Murtaugh and his staff are very high on him. Combining his mound record at Thetford Mines and Charleston, where he split the season, Jim appeared in 45 games, all in relief, won 8 and lost 3, allowed just 34 hits in 62 innings and struck out 82 batters.

(continued)

Henrich is going back . . . back. Suddenly, the noise is deafening. "Here comes the tying run," Barber is shouting, "and here comes the winning run . . ." And there goes the radio.

Why should anyone remember that awful, sinking feeling when those words—and those runs—hit home?

Why should a man remember in 1974 that he was pacing the floor of a fraternity house on Woodland Av. in 1951 when Bobby Thomson hit THE home run against Ralph Branca; that he was squirming in a box seat behind the plate at old Forbes Field when Bill Mazeroski hit THE home run against Ralph Terry in 1960; that he was covering a Penn-Cornell football game in Ithaca, N.Y., with a portable radio pressed against his ear when Mickey Mantle hit Barney Schultz' first pitch of the ninth inning into the upper right field seats at Yankee Stadium to win the third game of the '64 World Series against the Cardinals?

Because baseball is a game you remember, that's why.

It's a game in which the good plays—and the bad—are there for the guy in the last row of the upper deck to see.

A baseball team blows a tough one and the manager can't say, "I won't know what happened until I look at the films tomorrow." He knows what happened. Everybody knows what happened. That's the beauty of the game.

There's no place to hide on a baseball field. If a guard misses a block in football, who knows? If the left fielder misses a line drive in baseball, we all know.

Baseball is a game that makes heroic figures out of mediocre players, stiffs out of superstars. Don Larsen, a most imperfect pitcher, hurls a perfect World Series game against the Dodgers in '56, three days after blowing a six-run lead in the second inning. Ted Williams, the greatest hitter of the last three decades, gets only five hits—all singles—in 25 at-bats in his only World Series.

That's the fascinating thing about baseball. On one hand, the statistics are so precise, the performances are so easily measured; on the other hand, it is all so unpredictable.

No game lends itself to discussion, to controversy, to disagreement like baseball. The game ends, the fun goes

on . . . and on. Watch an exceptional hockey game, or basketball game, and you run out of things to say about it by the third post-game beer. Baseball, you go on all night if you have the stamina. It's the greatest talking game ever invented.

It's a game where the "right" move often backfires, where the "wrong" move often works, and where everybody in the stands is convinced he knows as much as the guy who has to make the decisions. Maybe more.

Chico Ruiz COULDN'T try to steal home with two out and Frank Robinson at bat in the sixth inning of a scoreless game against the Phillies in September of '64. But he did try . . . and he made it . . . and the 1-0 defeat started the Phillies on the way out of the pennant race.

Ralph Houk COULDN'T let Ralph Terry pitch to Willie McCovey with first base open, the tying and winning runs in scoring position and two out in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the '62 World Series. But he did let him . . . and McCovey's line drive landed in Bobby Richardson's glove to seal a 1-0 victory.

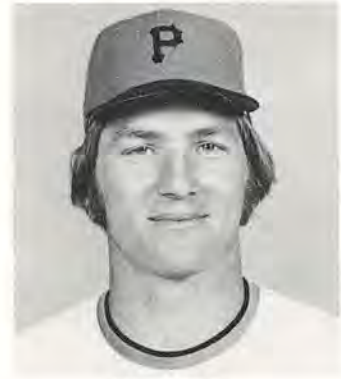
Young Faces in the Crowd (continued)



John Candelaria



John Morlan



Ken Macha

Shortstop **Craig Reynolds**, the Pirates #1 draft in June, 1971 has fine all-around ability at the age of 22. He hit .282 at Thetford Mines in "AA" ball last season and .336 after being promoted to the Charleston Charlies.

Although only 21, **John Candelaria** pitches like a veteran. A fine competitor, he has good command of his breaking pitches. John has an outstanding

arm and he is very close to attaining major league status.

John Morlan was used exclusively as a long reliever for the Bucs in 1974, and his 39 games were the most he had ever pitched in a single season of his professional career. Elementary teaching duties had curtailed his baseball activity during his first four seasons in pro-ball (1969-72). John began as an

outfielder and did not begin pitching until 1971. He won a job with the Pirates in 1973 on the basis of an impressive 11-5 record with the Charlies.

Ken Macha is one of the Pirates' outstanding young prospects. The 24-year-old Pittsburgher led the AA Eastern League in batting last year with a .345 average, hitting 21 homeruns, driving in 100 and stealing 22 bases.

**It's A Great Game,
Anyway You Look At It.** (continued)

Conversation pieces. Arguable moves. The game is filled with them. We all have an opinion. We all know when to bunt, when to pinch-hit, when to go to the bullpen.

The game's critics say it isn't rough enough or fast enough; there isn't the violence of football, the speed of hockey, the slam-bang viciousness of today's world. What they fail to understand is that's the game's virtue, not its fault. A baseball fan isn't on his feet screaming for blood from the first minute of the game to the last, nor does he want to be. He goes to the ball park to relax as well as to cheer, to escape the go-go-go of today's world, rather than to be a part of it.

Baseball is NOT the fastest game in the world. Thank God.

It is a game that gives us a chance to play along, to think, to anticipate, to enjoy. Best of all perhaps, it's a game that isn't controlled by the hands of a

clock. You can't fall on the ball while the final seconds tick off in a baseball game. You can't dribble away time or pass away time or do any of the things that are common practice in all those other games.

In baseball, time is measured in outs, not minutes. So what if you're three down with two out and two strikes in the ninth inning? There's still a chance. Hit enough line drives, get enough men on base and time will stand still.

There's no game like baseball. No game in the world. It is a team game, but it is also man against man, the pitcher and the batter, one on one, with everybody watching. Think of the priceless duels. Koufax against Mays. Gibson against Aaron. Feller against Williams. Ford against Kaline. Spahn against Musial. Carlton against Bench.

Can't you still see Roberts and DiMaggio battling each other in the second game of the '50 World Series? Four times they met in the first nine innings... and four times Robbie won clearcut decisions. Then the fifth time, in the 10th inning, DiMaggio won.

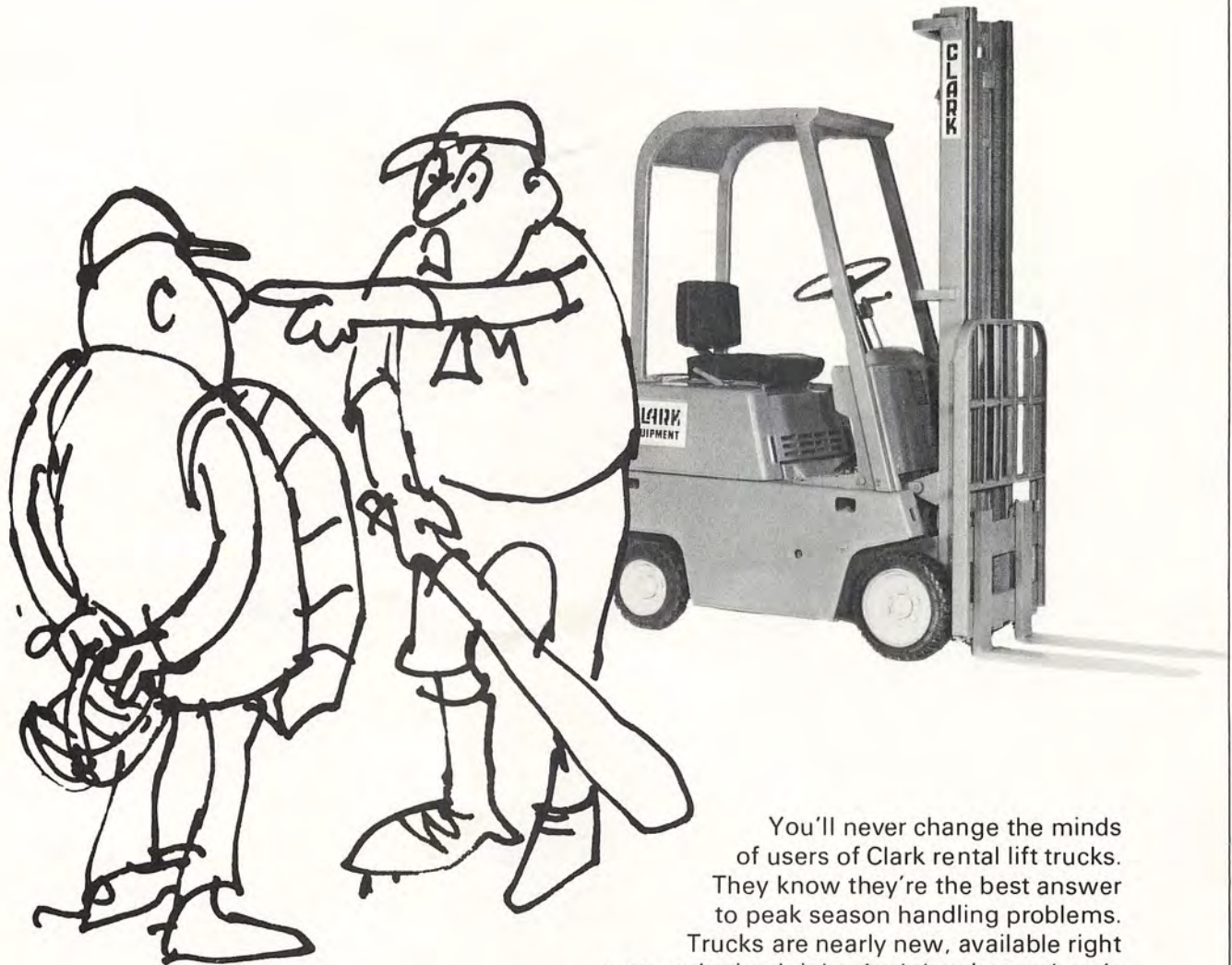
That's the way baseball is: a stiff this minute, a hero the next. It's Yogi Berra settling under a Ted Williams' pop foul to the right of the plate with two out in the ninth inning and Allie Reynolds pitching a no-hit game... and dropping it; then, a pitch later, catching a more difficult pop foul. It's Pete Rose striking out four times against you tonight, then getting you tomorrow night. It's Larry Bowa popping up with two men on base, then saving two runs with a diving stop an inning later. It's Greg Luzinski hitting one 450 feet this time, missing the third strike that time. It's Gene Mauch thinking up something nobody ever thought up before—and having it backfire.

Nothing's sure in this game. Line drives are caught. Bloopers aren't. Bad fielders make great plays. Great fielders make errors. Managers do the "right" thing and win, the "wrong" thing and lose.

And it's all there, out in the open, for everybody to see... and debate... and remember.

Baseball. There is no game like it.

NO ARGUMENT



You'll never change the minds of users of Clark rental lift trucks. They know they're the best answer to peak season handling problems. Trucks are nearly new, available right now and priced right. And they know there's 17 affordable ways to make the rental stick if the rush continues.

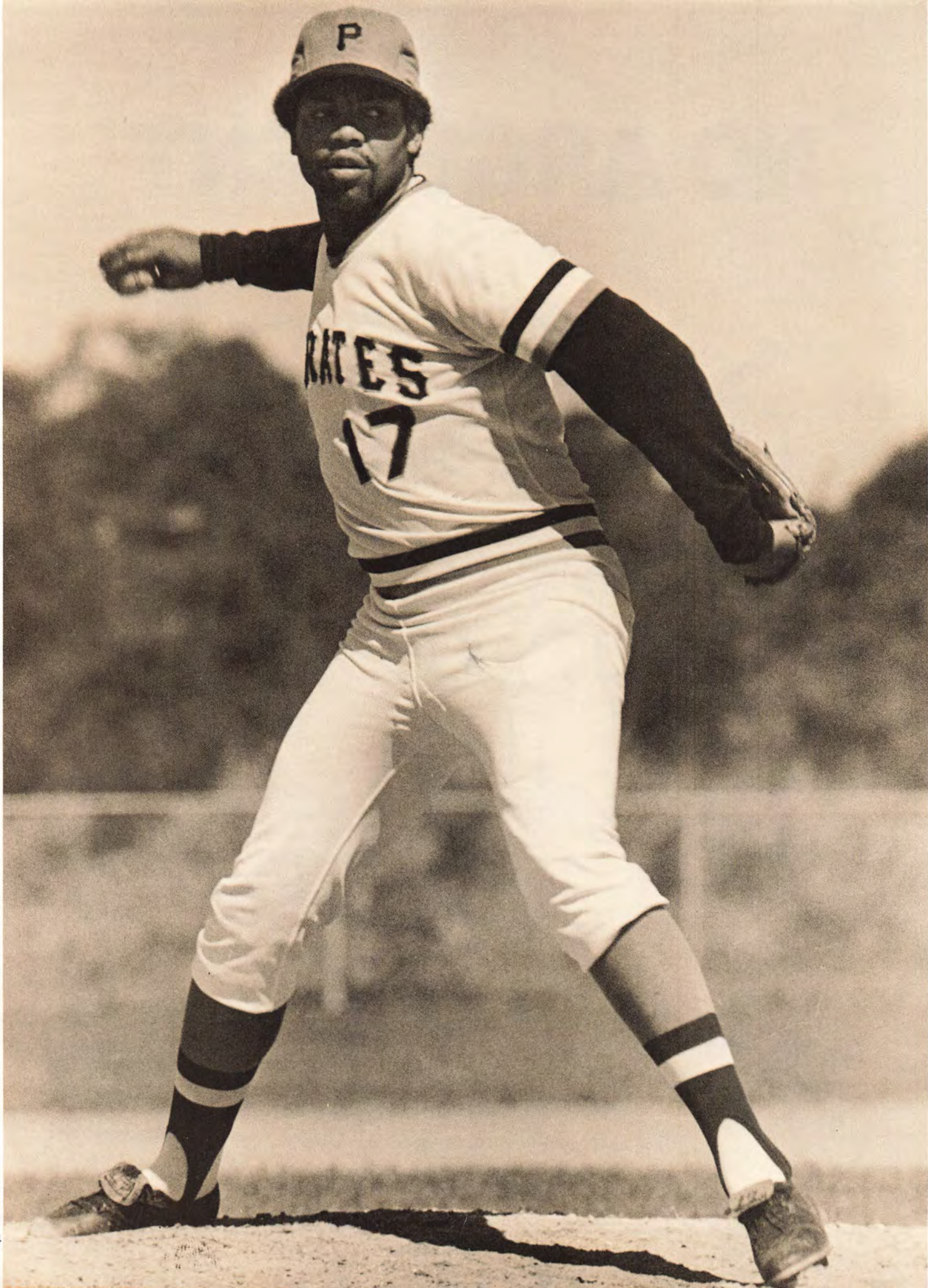
TRC

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Dock Ellis

Pitcher . . . 6-3 . . . 195 . . . Born on March 11, 1945 in Los Angeles, California . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Has a daughter, Shanga-leza Talwanga (5) . . . Bats left and right . . . Throws right.

"Dock Ellis is an individual who likes to get involved. He has a fertile mind and is intrigued by new ideas" . . . *Milt Richman, Sports Editor, U.P.I.*

Dock was possibly pitching the best ball of his career when a Willie Montanez line drive fractured his right hand on September 11, shelving Dock for the remainder of the season. He had won 9 of 10 games at the time and his ERA over his last ten outings in 1974 was an amazing 1.87.

"I have the reputation of 'putting people on' or 'pulling their chain' so to speak, so people are always asking me, 'What are you really like?' Well, I am a music lover—I like to listen to all types of music, depending upon the mood I'm in. I have found it a great way to relax. I consider myself a real gourmet cook. I collect cook books and my specialty is preparing various fish dishes. Travel is another hobby of mine. It's a good way to relax and to learn things about the world while meeting interesting people. This past winter, for instance, I traveled all over the state of Colorado. I have always tried to dress well, but I'm much more conservative now than I used to be. I guess you could say that I've been a 'mod' dresser in the past, but lately I've purchased more business-type suits. I know the Pirates place a lot of confidence in me and I'm going to work harder than ever this year to live up to Joe Brown's (and Al Oliver's) expectations. When my playing days are over don't be surprised if I go back to school for a law degree. In fact, you may find me reading law books in the clubhouse before the game.



A Willie Montanez line drive fractures Dock's hand on September 11.



7

Bob Robertson

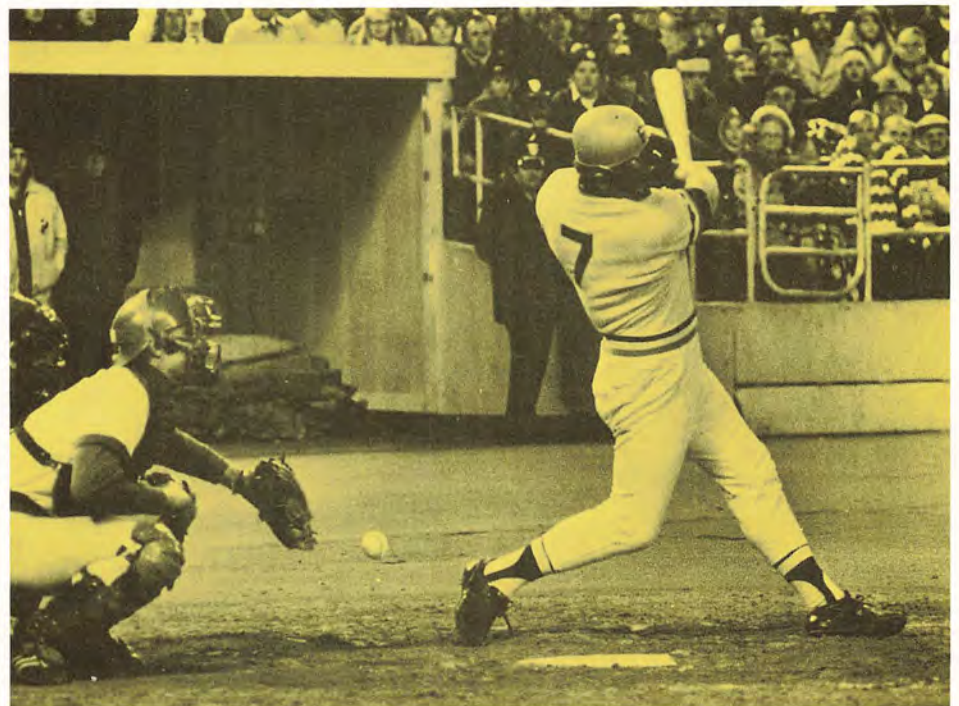
Firstbaseman . . . 6-1 . . . 212 . . . Born on October 2, 1946 in Frostburg, Maryland . . . Resides in Cumberland, Maryland . . . Married Carolyn Lee Robinette on February 11, 1967 and has a daughter, Geneen Lee (4) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"If I can help by platooning at first base, that's fine with me. Winning is supposed to be a team effort, and you spell that T-E-A-M. There's no 'I' in the word. . . . *Bob Robertson.*

Bob Robertson appeared in only 90 games for the Pirates in 1974—the fewest of his major league career. But he averaged one home run every 14.7 times at bat—the best home run ratio in baseball, and one RBI every 4.9 times he came to the plate. He also had nine game-winning hits and two pinch homers.

"It's an entirely different world once a baseball player steps inside the white lines. At that point, a ballplayer has to be 'all business'. Once the game begins, every pitch, every hit ball, becomes important. During a game a player doesn't have much time to react. Often there isn't time to think—instinct has to take over. Hitting has always come natural to me; but I try to concentrate and to relax, both at the plate and in the field. It's important for a player to be aware of what's going on around him. In baseball, the little things count, and it's often these 'little things' that can mean the difference between winning or losing a ballgame."

Bob Robertson was a key figure in the two final crucial games of the '74 pennant race vs. Chicago. On October 1, his 8th-inning pinch homer gave the Bucs a dramatic 6-5 come from behind win and the following day he reached first on a passed ball after striking out, allowing the tying run to score in the game which eventually was to give the Bucs the Eastern Division flag.



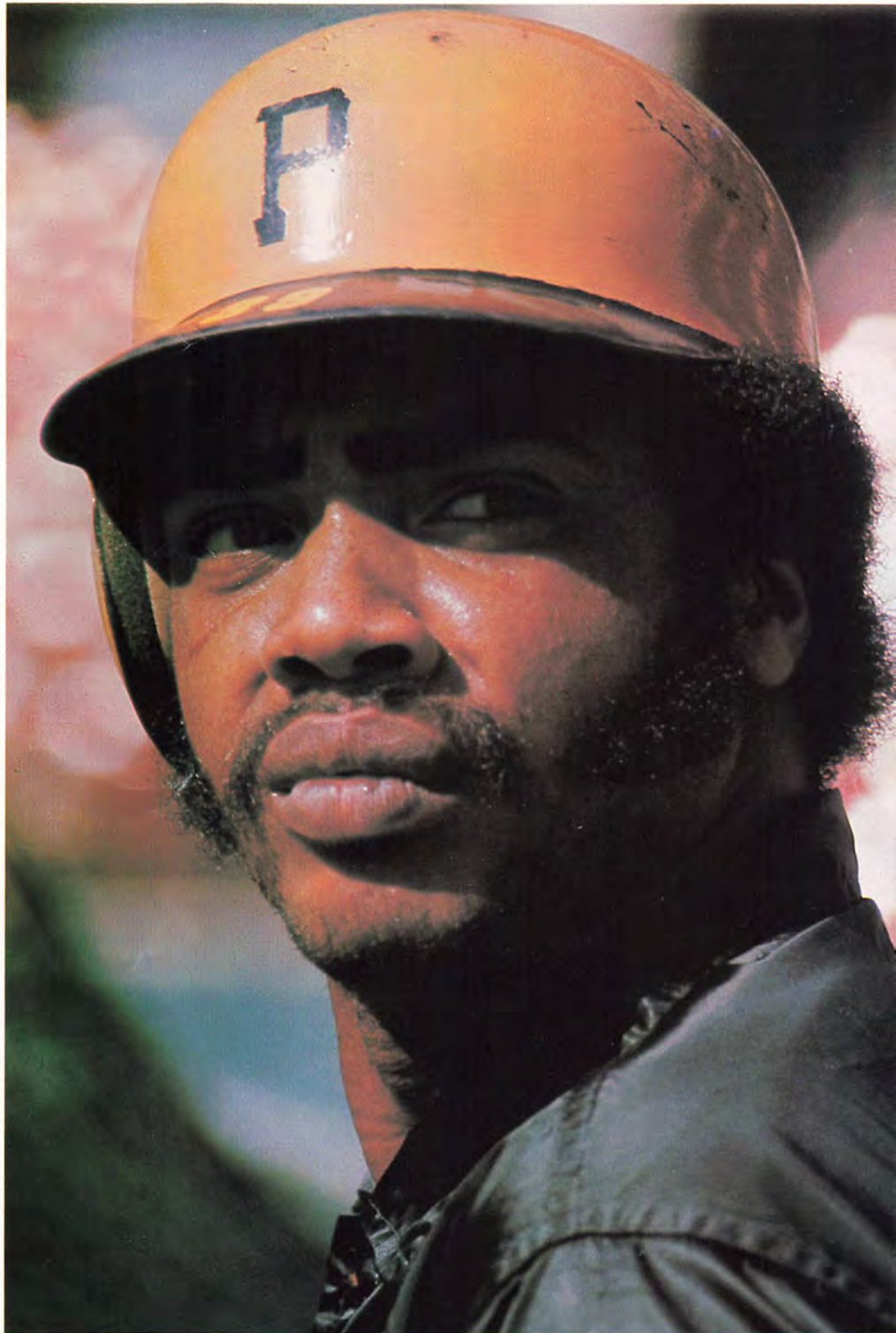
Dave Parker

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

"He can hit and with power that only a 6'5" 225 pound body would permit. He can run, despite his size, at a speed few professional baseball players can equal. He can throw, not at the level of excellence of his other skills, but still better than many" . . . *Bob Smizik, Pittsburgh Press.*

Dave Parker is an outstanding athlete with exceptional speed. Despite being hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle which twice relegated him to the disabled list in 1974, he continued to show improvement in all facets of the game. Dave closed the season with a .288 average and he hit his first major league grand slam in a pinch-hitting role on September 8th against the Expos. One of the top young players in the game today, Dave Parker should be a fixture in the Pirate lineup for many years to come.

"Sometimes being so big has its disadvantages. I think people have a tendency to expect a lot more from a big man than from a smaller player, but my style of baseball is hitting line drives. I have never been known as a homerun hitter but I think the fans expect me to hit a homer everytime I come to the plate. But that's not my game. I don't think size is a factor where running is concerned. I'm very agile for my size and I have good speed. My main concern is to improve my defensive play."





1974 Pittsburgh Pirates

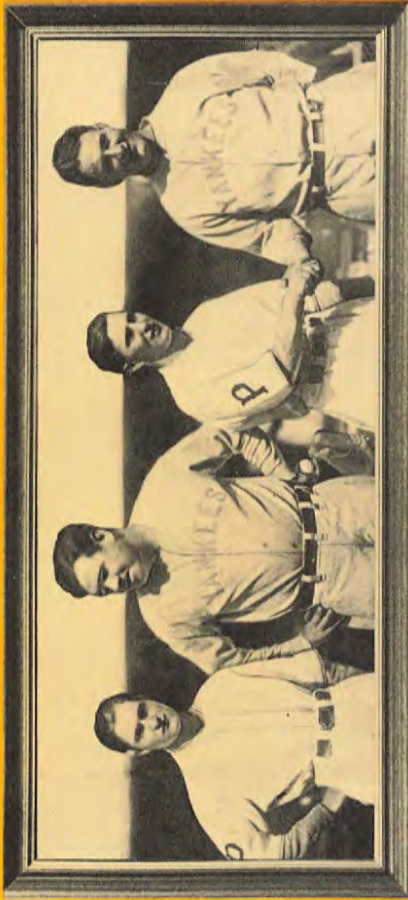
NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONS

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Equipment Manager John Hallahan, Dock Ellis, Al Oliver, Manny Sanguillen, Coach Jose Pagan, Coach Don Osborn, Manager Danny Murtaugh, Coach Don Leppert, Coach Bob Skinner, Ramon Hernandez, and Trainer Tony Bartirome.

MIDDLE ROW, Left to Right: Traveling Secretary John Fitzpatrick, Mario Mendoza, Paul Popovich, Dave Giusti, Gene Clines, Frank Taveras, Rennie Stennett, John Morlan, Richie Zisk, Ken Brett, Richie Hebner and Team Physician Dr. Joseph Finegold.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mike Ryan, Bob Robertson, Bob Moose, Dave Parker, Jim Sadowski, Bruce Kison, Jerry Reuss, Jim Rooker, Ed Kirkpatrick, Willie Stargell and Kurt Bevacqua.

FRONT ROW: Seated: Bat Boy Tom Briercheck.



■ 1927 World Series—Waner Brothers with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig



■ 1925 World Series—Pie Traynor



■ 1909 World Series—Honus Wagner

**1975
Calendar
Schedule**
*With
All-Time
Pirate
Day-By-Day
Highlights
and
Heroes*



■ 1903 World Series—Fred Clarke



■ 1971 World Series—Steve Blass and Bob Robertson



■ 1960 World Series—Bill Mazeroski



APRIL



SUN.

MON.

TUES.

WED.


THURS.

FRI.

SAT.

6  Stargell

1973—Record 3 Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,695 see Bucs take home opener from Cards, 7-5.

7  Friend


1913—LF Max Carey's super catch of Roger Bresnahan's long foul aids in 8-5 verdict over Cubs.

8  Miller


1933—Capt. Pie Traynor's diving stab in 9th with bases loaded paves way for 6-4 extra inning defeat of Cubs.

9  Gustine


1912—LF Max Carey makes put-out at second base in unusual 5-3-7 DP as Pirates top Reds, 8-2.

10  Skinner

1971—Willie Stargell hits 3 round-trippers in 5-4 win over Braves.

11  Greenberg

1960—Bob Skinner's 2-run homer scores 6th Pirate run in 9th to down Reds, 6-5.

12  Dreyfuss

1935—Cy Blanton 1-hits Cardinals, 3-0.

13  Friend

1963—Umps call 4 balks on Bob Friend in 12-4 triumph over Reds.

14  Hendrix

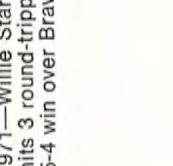
1913—8 hits and sac, fly in succession give Pirates 7-run 8th and 8-5 win over Cards.

15  Miller


1964—Bucs-Cubs belt 9 homers in 8-5 Pirate win.

16  Gustine

1913—Owen Williams' Texas Leaguer tallies two in 9th for 4-3 decision over Cubs in Forbes Field thriller.

17  Gustine

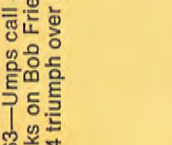
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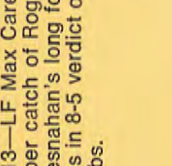
1964—Bucs-Cubs belt 9 homers in 8-5 Pirate win.

19  Blanton

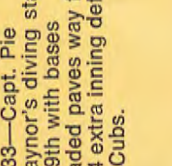
1970—Willie Stargell homers over R. F. roof at Forbes Field off Astros' Jim Bouton.

20  Suhr

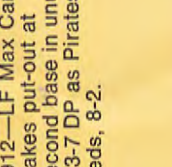
1936—Gus Suhr's 2-out, 3-run, 9th inning homer defeats Cubs, 9-8.

21  Friend

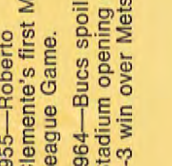
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22  Miller

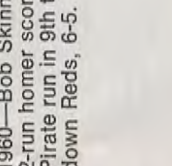
1962—Pirates win 10th straight equalling all-time record for consecutive victories to start a season.

23  Gustine

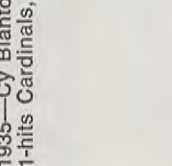
1913—Sensational bases loaded triple play —Claude Hendrix to Bill Kelly to Jack Miller back to Kelly (1-2-3-2) sinks Cards.

24  Gustine

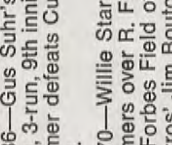
1942—Frankie Gustine dons catcher's gear as 20 players see action in 9-5 loss to Reds.

25  Clarke

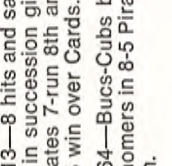
1911—LF Fred Clarke grabs 10 fly balls during 9-4 victory over Cards.

26  Blanton

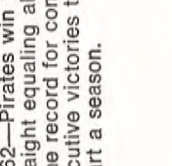
1947—Triple play—SS Billy Cox to 2B Eddie Basinski to 1B Hank Greenberg finishes Reds.

27  Stargell

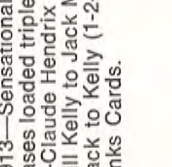
1955—Honus Wagner statue dedicated in Schenley Park.

28  Friend

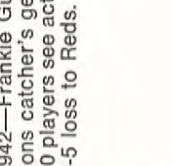
1911—Owen Williams' Texas Leaguer tallies two in 9th for 4-3 decision over Cubs in Forbes Field thriller.

29  Honus

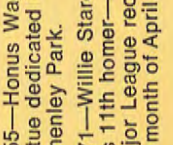
1916—SS Honus Wagner nails tying run at plate after sensational stab of Greasy Neale's smash preserving 2-1 win over Reds.

30  St. Louis

1887—Pittsburgh's 1st game—6-2 victory over Chicago at Recreation Park in Pittsburgh.

31  St. Louis

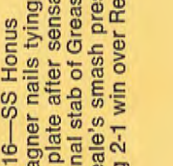
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27  Philadelphia

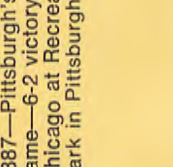
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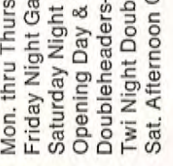
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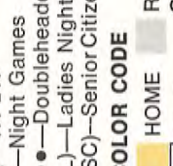
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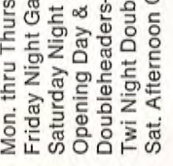
13  New York

1963—Umps call 4 balks on Bob Friend in 12-4 triumph over Reds.

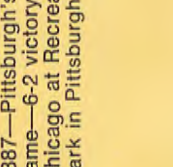
CODE
 (—)TN DH
 (—)Night Games
 ●●—Doubleheaders
 (L)—Ladies Nights
 (SC)—Senior Citizens Days

COLOR CODE
 HOME ROAD-TV
 GAMES

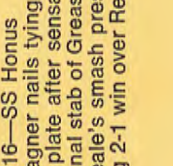
BUC GAME TIMES AT HOME
 Mon. thru Thurs. Night Games—7:35 p.m.
 Friday Night Games—8:05 p.m.
 Saturday Night Games and 5/26—7:05 p.m.
 Opening Day & Sunday Single Games—1:35 p.m.
 Doubleheaders—1:05 p.m.
 Twi Night Doubleheaders—6:05 p.m.
 Sat. Afternoon Games—2:15 p.m.

18  St. Louis

1960—Bob Skinner's 2-run homer scores 6th Pirate run in 9th to down Reds, 6-5.

17  Montreal

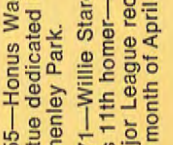
1955—Roberto Clemente's first Major League Game.

16  Montreal

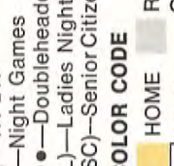
1912—LF Max Carey makes put-out at second base in unusual 5-3-7 DP as Pirates top Reds, 8-2.

15  Chicago

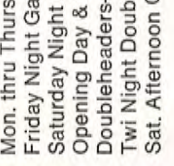
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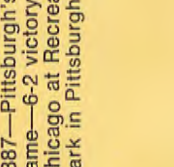
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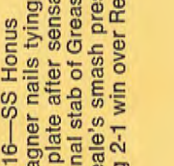
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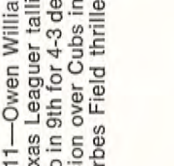
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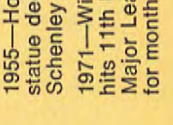
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9  St. Louis

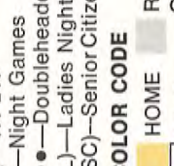
1912—LF Max Carey makes put-out at second base in unusual 5-3-7 DP as Pirates top Reds, 8-2.

8  Chicago

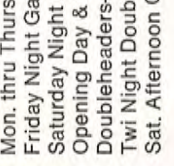
1933—Capt. Pie Traynor's diving stab in 9th with bases loaded paves way for 6-4 extra inning defeat of Cubs.

7  Friend

1913—8 hits and sac, fly in succession give Pirates 7-run 8th and 8-5 win over Cards.

6  Stargell

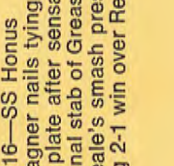
1973—Record 3 Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,695 see Bucs take home opener from Cards, 7-5.

5  Suhr

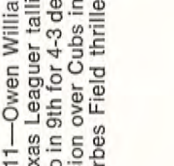
1936—Gus Suhr's 2-out, 3-run, 9th inning homer defeats Cubs, 9-8.

4  Blanton

1947—Triple play—SS Billy Cox to 2B Eddie Basinski to 1B Hank Greenberg finishes Reds.

3  Skinner

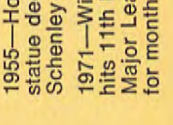
1971—Willie Stargell hits 3 round-trippers in 5-4 win over Braves.

2  Clemente

1955—Roberto Clemente's first Major League Game.

1  Carey

1912—LF Max Carey makes put-out at second base in unusual 5-3-7 DP as Pirates top Reds, 8-2.

0  Friend

1913—8 hits and sac, fly in succession give Pirates 7-run 8th and 8-5 win over Cards.



SUN.

1 Atlanta

1965—Bob Veale fans 16 Phils as Pirates win 12th in row.

2 Cincinnati (

1948—Pirates lose to Braves 5-1 despite 1B Ed Stephens to SS Stan Rojek triple play.

3 Cincinnati (

1936—Paul Waner's unbelievable one-handed grab of Hal Lee's drive against R.F. wall in 8th saves 7-5 win over Boston Bees.

4 Cincinnati (

1940—Pirates crush Boston Bees 14-2 in 1st night game at Forbes Field.

5

1959—Dick Stuart's homer off Cubs' Glenn Hobbie clears C.F. fence for longest homer in Forbes Field history. 1966—Willie Stargell gets 9th consecutive hit—1 short of N.L. record.

6 San Francisco (

1894—Jake Stenzel's 2 homers in inning and Pirates' 21 tallies in 2 consecutive innings set records. 1941—Rip Sewell's 11 assists is N.L. record for pitchers.

7 San Francisco (SC)

1972—Pirates outlast Padres, 1-0 in 18 inning—4 hr. 27 min. marathon on bases loaded walk to Gene Alley.

8 San Francisco ●●

1903—Pirates win record 6th straight shutout. 1910—Bob Byrne's 12 assists is N.L. record for 3B.

9 At Cincinnati (



Veale

16 St. Louis (

1916—Braves' Tom Hughes pitches no-hitter vs. Pirates, winning 2-0.

17 St. Louis (



Sewell

18 St. Louis (L)

1918—Wilbur Cooper drops 1-hitter to Phillies on error and wild pitch.

11 At Houston (

1917—RF Lee King's amazing bare-handed catch of Sherwood Magee's long drive tempers 2-0 loss to Braves.

12 At Houston (

1928—7 Pirates get 3 or more hits vs. Phils—Major League record. 1970—Dock Ellis no-hits San Diego, 2-0.

13 At Atlanta (

1931—Outfielder Adam Comorosky makes his 2nd unassisted DP of season for N.L. record.

14 At Atlanta (

1907—SS Honus Wagner's throw while flat on his back forces at Christy Mathewson at 2nd saving 12 inning 2-1 win over Giants.

15 At Atlanta

1971—Roberto Clemente makes "greatest catch ever" in Astrodome, taking Bob Watson's liner at full speed while crashing into wall.

17 St. Louis (



Sewell

18 St. Louis (L)

1918—Wilbur Cooper drops 1-hitter to Phillies on error and wild pitch.

19

1974—Dodgers' Lee Lacy tallies run from dugout after 3 outs in 1st amid confusion over 3-2 pitch to Joe Ferguson with bases loaded.

20 At New York (

1907—Honus Wagner's 3rd inning triple to C.F. is longest ball ever hit in Exposition Park as Pirates win 4-2 over Phillies.

21 At New York

1971—Bob Robertson's 8 assists at 1B set Major League record and Dock Ellis' 5 put-outs are N.L. record for pitchers.

22 At New York

1925—Max Carey twice gets 2 hits in one inning equaling Major League record. George Grantham and Pie Traynor both belt grand-slams.

23 At Philadelphia (

1919—Casey Stengel's homerun defeats Cards, 3-2.

24 At Philadelphia (

1952—Triple play SS Dick Groat to 1B George Metkovich fails to prevent 4-3 loss to Braves.

25 At Philadelphia (

1912—Pirates score 29 runs in DH win over Cardinals, 10-4 and 19-3. 1965—Willie Stargell hits 3 homers in L.A. and misses 4th by 2 ft.

26 Chicago (

1935—Lloyd Waner's 18 chances in DH are Major League record for outfielder.

27 Chicago (

1907—CF Tommy Leach's spectacular catch of Harry Stein-feldt's long drive saves 3-0 win over Cubs.

28 Chicago (SC)

1970—Pirates sweep DH from Cubs in last day at Forbes Field before 40,918.

29 Chicago ●●

1907—CF Tommy Leach's great throw cuts down Harry Stein-feldt at plate in 9th saving Deacon Phillippe's 2-1 win vs. Cubs.

30 At Montreal (

1909—1st game at Forbes Field—Cubs 3, Pirates 2.



Camnitz



Ellis



Cooper



Groat



Metkovich



TUES.

WED.

THURS.

FRI.

SAT.



SUN.



Young

6 At Chicago
1970—Buc Pitchers fan 4 Phils in 9th inning, as Pirates win 7-5.



Vaughan

7 At Chicago
1922—Max Carey reaches base safely 9 times (18 inning game) for Major League record.
1959—N.L. 5, A.L. 4 in All-Star Game at Forbes Field.

13 San Diego

1912—Successive brilliant catches by CF Chief Wilson and by LF Max Carey in 6th inning fail to prevent 4-1 loss to Brooklyn.

14

1938—Spectacular 2nd to 1st to 3rd DP—Pep Young to Gus Suhr to Jeep Handley—sets stage for L. Waner's game-winning hit vs. Dodgers.

15 All Star Game at Milwaukee



Long

22 At San Diego

1899—Clarence Beaumont scores 6 runs for Major League record.

21 At San Francisco

1911—Barney Dreyfuss purchases Marty O'Toole from St. Paul for "record" \$22,500.

20 At San Francisco



Phillips

27 Montreal

1907—Triple Play—1B Jim Nealon to SS Hans Wagner, back to Nealon aids in 6-3 defeat of Phillies.

28 Philadelphia



Walker

29 Philadelphia

1940—Dodgers beat Bucs 7-6 in riotous battle as Capt. Arky Vaughan and Babe Phelps trade punches.

30 Philadelphia

1968—Roberto Clemente's "Impossible Catch" of Mike Lum's drive crashing into Crosley Field wall aids DH sweep of Reds.

31 New York

1957—Mgr. Bobby Bragan offers drink of orange juice to ump's following his ejection from game in Milwaukee.

1 At Montreal

1939—9th inning DP—2B Pep Young to SS Arky Vaughan to C Ray Mueller cuts down Pepper Martin at plate preserving 4-3 win over Cards.

2 At Montreal

1955—1B Dale Long's diving catch of Pee Wee Reese's bunt and resulting DP in bottom of 10th save 7-6 verdict over Dodgers.

3 At Montreal



Mueller

10 Los Angeles

1928—Successful 9th inning singles by the Waner brothers give Corsairs 6-5 come-from-behind win over Phillies.

11 San Diego

1973—Willie Stargell hits homerun #302 in 10-2 route of Padres and supersedes Ralph Kiner as all-time Pirate homerun hitter.

12 San Diego

1946—LF Maurice Van Robay's sparkling 9th inning catch of Johnny Wyrostek's pop fly while stretched flat on ground preserves 4-3 win over Phils.

4 At Chicago

1969—Willie Stargell homers on R. F. Roof of Forbes Field off Meis' Tom Seaver.

5 At Chicago

1886—Fred Carroll's 9 hits in DH equal Major League record.
1923—Fire damages R. F. Bleachers at Forbes Field.

17 At Los Angeles

1914—Charlie Adams hurfs 21-inning game without issuing a walk but Rube Marquard also goes route for 3-1 Giant win.

18 At Los Angeles

1971—L. A.'s Joe Ferguson's 9th inning homer deprives Luke Walker of no-hitter but Bucs win 11th straight 3-2.

23 At San Diego

1930—Pie Traynor's 9th inning homer in 1st game and 13th inning 4 bagger in nite-cap give Bucs DH sweep of Phils.

24

1970—Roberto Clemente's running, sliding catch of Denis Menke's foul near bullpen hi-lites 11-0 win over Astros on Clemente Nite at 3 Rivers Stadium.

25 Montreal

1956—Roberto Clemente's inside-the-park Grand Slam in bottom of 9th gives Bucs 9-8 win over Cubs.

26 Montreal

1950—Frank McKinney sells Pirates to John Galbreath and Tom Johnson.
1955—Vernon Law hurfs 18 innings in 4-3 win over Braves.

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SUN.



Murtaugh

3 New York ●●

1957—Danny Murtaugh replaces Bobby Bragan as Pirate Manager.



Johnson

4 At St. Louis (



Frisch

11 At Atlanta (

1958—Roberto Clemente's stellar catch of Joe Adcock's 9th inning drive saves 6-4 win over Milwaukee.



Crosby

5 At St. Louis (

1921—First baseball radio broadcast ever by Harold Arlin on KDKA —Bucs vs. Phils.
1970—Bill Mazeroski sets N.L. putout record for 2B with 4781.

12 At Atlanta (

1966—Pirates and Reds belt record 11 homeruns as Bucs win, 14-11.



Maranville

6 At St. Louis (

1928—Paul Waner's homer gives Burlieigh Grimes 20th win, 4-3 over Brooklyn.
1973—Roberto Clemente is inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame.

13 At Atlanta (

1969—Roberto Clemente hits 3 homers in 10-5 win over Giants.



Kiner

7 At Houston (

1922—10 Pirates collect 2 or more hits in game vs. Phils for Major League record.
1946—Dreyfuss family sells Pirates to F. McKinney, J. Galbreath, T. Johnson and Bing Crosby.

14 At Cincinnati (

1938—Five Pirate DP's squelch Cub rallies for 2-0 win.

1 New York (

1970—Willie Stargell's 2 homers and 3 doubles in 20-10 rout of Braves are Major League record for extra base hits in one game.

8 At Houston (

1922—Rabbit Maranville's 13 at-bats in DH with Phils equal Major League record as Pirates collect 27 hits in 1st game.

15 At Cincinnati (

1956—Roberto Clemente scores from 1st on Bill Mazeroski's single as Bucs defeat Phils, 5-1.

2 New York

1894—Pirates score in 14th consecutive inning for N.L. record.

9 At Houston (

1924—Kiki Cuyler garners 6 hits vs. Phils.
1963—Pirates and Colts split 7-6 verdicts in longest DH in Forbes Field history—26 innings until 2:30 a.m.

16 At Cincinnati (

1947—Ralph Kiner hits 4th consecutive homerun and becomes 1st Pirate to hit 3 in one game (vs. Cards).

17 At Cincinnati

1907—Tommy Leach steals home and makes 3 super catches in CF for 5-1 triumph over Boston.

10 At Houston



Lynch

18

1931—Paul Waner collects 5 hits in 14-5 trouncing of Phils.

19 San Francisco (

1941—Mgr. Frankie Frisch chased by umpire Jocko Conlan for using umbrella in rain.
1958—Dick Stuart's 500 ft. homerun out of Wrigley Field gives Corsairs 4-3 win.

20 San Francisco (



Bigbee

21

1920—Wilbur Cooper starts his 2nd triple play of season—a Major League record, in 3-1 loss to Phils.
1963—Jerry Lynch's record 15th pinch homer nails Cubs 7-6.

22 Cincinnati (

1917—Carson Bigbee's 11 AB in 22 inning game equal Major League Record.
1940—Frank Gustine starts 4 DP's—N.L. record for 2B.

23 Cincinnati (SC)

1910—LF Fred Clarke throws out 4 Phillie runners to equal Major League record in 6-2 win.
1970—Roberto Clemente's 10 hits in 2 consecutive games set N.L. record.

24 Cincinnati

1936—Bucs crush Cards 17-5 with 25 hits.

25 Atlanta (

1910—Bobby Byrne pilfers 3rd and home after doubling in 12th to defeat Dodgers, 4-3.

26 Atlanta (

1926—Paul Waner's 6 hits equal Major League record for 1 game.
1935—Lloyd Waner's 18 P.O.'s in DH are Major League record for CF.

27 Atlanta (L)

1965—RF Roberto Clemente fields Bob Lillis' bunt at short and throws out Walter Bond at 3rd in 10-9 win over Astros.

28

1916—LF Carson Bigbee's 7th inning somersaulting snare of Red Smith's line drive and resulting DP contribute to 5-1 win over Braves.

29 Houston (

1926—Pirates and Cards battle 5 hours in mud to 2-2 10-inning tie in battle for 1st place.

30 Houston (



Byrne

Houston 31

AUGUST

TUES.

WED.

THURS.

FRI.

SAT.





SUN.



Leach

7 At Montreal
1932—Catcher Earl Grace plays in 110th straight errorless game for N.L. record.

14 Montreal



Face

21 St. Louis
1925—Kiki Cuyler's 10th straight hit ties N.L. record.
1940—Debs Garms takes batting title with .355 after collecting 5 hits vs. Reds.

28 At St. Louis

1938—Cub Mgr. Gabby Hartnett's 2 out—9th inning homer gives Cubs 6-5 win as darkness envelops Wrigley Field with both teams tied for 1st.

MON.

1 At New York

1890—Pirates and Dodgers play 3 games in 1 day.
1964—Bob Veale sets club mark with 184th strikeout in 10-2 win over Phils.

8 Chicago (

1958—Roberto Clemente socks 3 triples to defeat Reds, 4-1.

15 At Chicago

1952—Pirates begin wearing batting helmets.

22 Philadelphia (

1928—Burleigh Grimes wins 25th—9-7 over Phillies.
1971—Pirates clinch N.L. East Title with 5-1 win over Cards.

29



Giams

TUES.

2 At New York (



Stennett

9 Chicago (



Stuart

16 At Chicago

1941—Lloyd Waner plays in 77th consecutive game without striking out—a N.L. record.
1935—1B Gus Suhr sets N.L. record by playing in 619th straight game as Pirates down Braves, 5-3.

23 Philadelphia (

1951—Murry Dickson wins 20th, 3-0 over Reds.
1956—44,932—largest crowd ever at Forbes Field—see Pirates lose to Dodgers, 8-3.

WED.

3 At New York (

1922—Pie Traynor's dazzling stop of Grover Cleveland Alexander's 10th inning smash and diving tag of Bob O'Farrell off 3B save 2-0 win over Cubs.

10 New York (

1958—Dick Stuart's 10th inning homerun gives Bob Friend his 20th win—6-4 over Giants.

17 At Philadelphia (

1969—Bob Prince risks life and limb on \$20.00 bet diving 90 ft. from window into Chase Hotel Swimming Pool in St. Louis.

24 Philadelphia (

1973—Willie Stargell robs Ken Singleton of homer in 5th, homers in 6th and throws out Tony Scott at home in 7th, in 3-0 defeat of Expos.



Moose

THURS.

4

1907—CF Tommy Leach throws out 2 runners at plate in 2-0 win over Reds.
1970—Automatic tarp fails to function so Pirate-Phils game suspended.

11 New York (

1959—Roy Face's 22 consecutive game-winning streak stopped by Dodgers, 5-4.

18 At Philadelphia (

1930—Remy Kremer cops 20th, besting Phils 6-5.
1960—Vernon Law picks up 20th win, 5-3 over Cincinnati.

25



Prince



Garms

FRI.

5 At Montreal (

1969—Roberto Clemente's fantastic back-handed, tumbling grab of Al Spangler's drive to right center helps down Cubs 9-2.

12 Montreal (

1891—Mark Baldwin hurfs 2 complete games winning 13-3 and 8-4.
1947—Ralph Kiner hits record 8 homers in 4 games.

19 St. Louis (

1959—Roy Face wins 18th in relief.
1974—Dave Giusti fans Smith, Simmons and Torre in succession in 9th with tying run on base to save 8-6 thriller over Cards.

26 At St. Louis (



Kremer



Grimes

SAT.

6 At Montreal (

1948—Pirates make 6 DP's in 2-1 win over Cards.
1974—2B Rennie Stennett's diving stab and throw from prone position retires Expos' Warren Cromartie for 2-1 win.

13 Montreal (

1956—Roy Face pitches in 9th consecutive game for Major League record.
1970—Matty Alou drops "can of corn" fly ball as Cubs nick Bucs 3-2.

20 St. Louis

1966—4 DP's vs. Giants give Bucs N.L. record for season (215).
1969—Bob Moose hurfs no-hitter vs. Mets, 4-0.
1907—Nick Maddox no-hits Brooklyn, 2-1.

27 At St. Louis

1952—Ralph Kiner hits 37th homer—1st to win homerun title 7 straight seasons.
1970—Bucs defeat Mets 2-1 for Eastern Division Title.



Dickson



SEPTEMBER



SUN.



Phillippe

5 1960—Bill Mazerowski's homer and Bill Virndon's miraculous catch of Yogi Berra's smash to the RF wall give Bucs 6-4 win in World Series opener.

12

1971—Steve Blass' masterful 3-hitter and Bob Robertson's homer on missed bunt sign give Pirates 5-1 World Series win over Orioles.



Adams

19

26

1955—Joe L. Brown named Pirates G. M.

MON.



Clendenon

6 1903—Deacon Phillippe defeats Boston, 5-4 for his 3rd World Series win giving Pirates 3-1 edge.
1971—Bucs win Pennant with 9-5 victory over Giants.

13

1960—Bill Mazerowski's dramatic 7th game, 9th inning homer sinks Yankees, 10-9.
1971—Bruce Kison's relief and Milt May's pinch-single down Orioles, 4-3.



Law

20

27



J. Galbreath

TUES.



Virndon

7 1912—Chief Wilson's 32nd triple of season is Major League record.
1923—Johnny Morrison wins 25th, 7-5 over Reds.

14

1971—Nellie Briles blanks Baltimore, 4-0 on 2-hitter behind Bob Robertson's 2nd inning homer giving Bucs 3-2 edge in World Series.



Haddix

21

28



D. Galbreath

WED.

1

1903—Pirates win 1st World Series game ever played, 7-3 over Red Sox behind Deacon Phillippe's pitching and Jimmy Sebring's homer.

8

1909—Babe Adams hurls 6 hitter and playing mgr. Fred Clarke hits round-tripper for 4-1 win over Tigers in World Series opener.

15

1925—Pirates become World Champions on muddy, rain-soaked field when Kiki Cuyler's double off Walter Johnson scores winning run in 9-7 defeat of Senators.



Maddox

22

29



Joe Brown

THURS.

2

1920—Pirates and Reds play triple header. Oct. 2, 1974. Bucs tie game in 9th on Cubs' Swisher's PB as Robertson strikes out and win div. title in 10th on Oliver's triple and Sangy's single.

9

1960—Vern Law with relief from Roy Face defeats Yankees, 3-2 evening World Series at two apiece.

16

1909—Babe Adams blanks Detroit, 8-0 for his 3rd win of World Series giving Pirates World Championship.



Kison

23

30



Sanguillen

FRI.

3

1903—Deacon Phillippe again defeats Red Sox, 4-2 to give Pirates lead in World Series, 2 games to 1.

10

1960—Roy Face saves win for Harvey Haddix, 5-2 to give Bucs lead in World Series over Yanks, 3 games to 2.

17

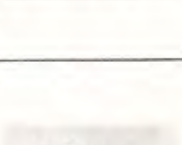
1971—Pirates take World Championship by defeating Orioles, 2-1 behind Steve Blass and Roberto Clemente.



Briles

24

31



Oliver

SAT.

4

1908—Cubs beat out Pirates for Pennant on last day of season, 5-2 before 30,247 at Chicago—largest crowd ever to see a baseball game.

11

1909—5-run 1st inning enables Nick Maddox to stagger through 8-6 victory over Tigers.
1972—Bob Moose's 9th inning wild pitch gives Reds Pennant, 4-3.

18



Wilson

25



Cuyler



Hebner



1975

OCTOBER





Pirate Wives vs. Steeler Wives



Front Row, Myriam Hernandez, Judy Kirkpatrick, Ginny Giusti, Anna Marie Kison, Ann Reuss, Sue Morlan
 Back Row, Faye Clines, Betty Rooker, Kathy Sanguillen, Carolyn Robertson, Priscilla Bevacqua



Kneeling: Helen Kichel, Doris Fuqua, Frenchy Fuqua, Debbie Furness, Nancy Russell
 Standing: Becky Clack, Gloria Brown, Jo Ann Ham, Janet Mansfield, Donna Scolnik



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. (3) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"Sangy has pride. He wants to be in there playing as much as he can and he wants to be the very best at his position. Where would we be without him? I'd hate to guess."
. . . Dave Giusti.

They called him the "Iron Man." Manny Sanguillen played in 53 straight games at the end of the '74 season and in 93 of the Bucs' final contests, starting 90. Manny finished with a .287 batting average, setting career highs in hits, games, at bats and runs scored, while maintaining his lifetime batting figure at .300. Twice in one game he threw out the swift Lou Brock attempting to steal. With Duffy Dyer available to spell Manny on occasion in 1975, the smiling Panamanian could have an even more productive year.

"When I was a boy growing up in Panama, I was always in trouble. Then one day a German missionary, Elmer Fher, talked me into attending his Bible School. The main attraction for me there was his sports program, so I agreed and from then on my life was changed. I had participated in track, soccer, basketball and boxing in high school, and at one time I thought I would box professionally; but as I grew older and bigger my weight increased from 126 to over 180 and I knew I would have trouble boxing at that weight. At Bible School I was introduced to baseball at the age of 18. I played all positions and I seemed to have a natural instinct for the game, so much so that Mr. Fher arranged for me to play for other teams in the area. I played only a few months before I signed a contract with the Pirate organization, after being scouted by Herb Raybourn. I was really crude at first, but he taught me all I know about catching."





30

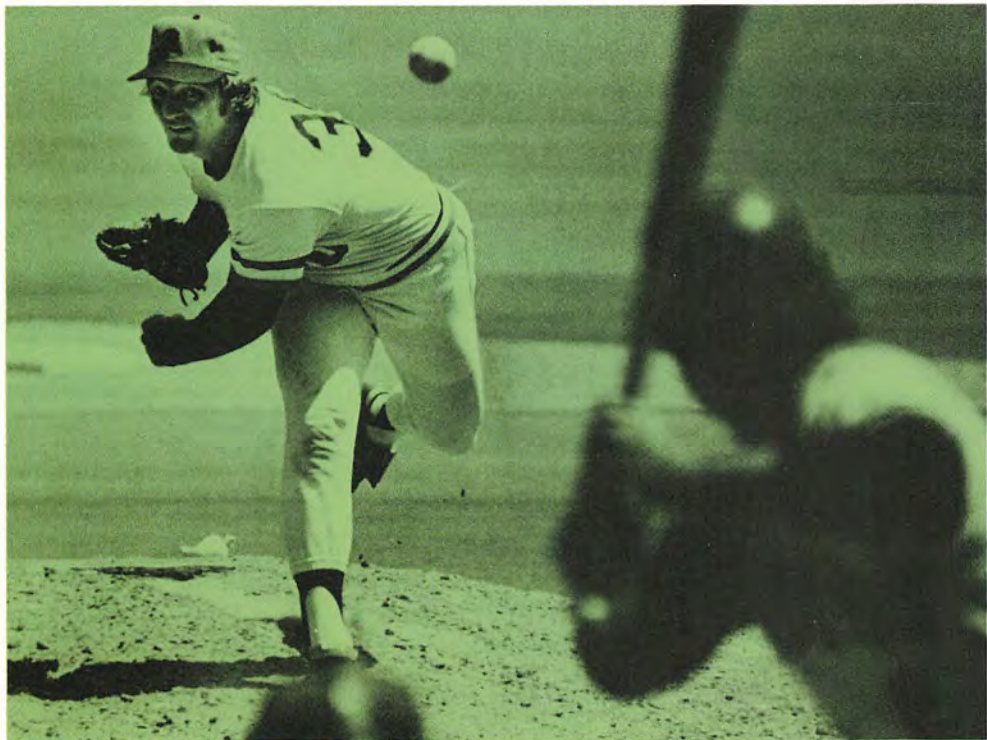
Ken Brett

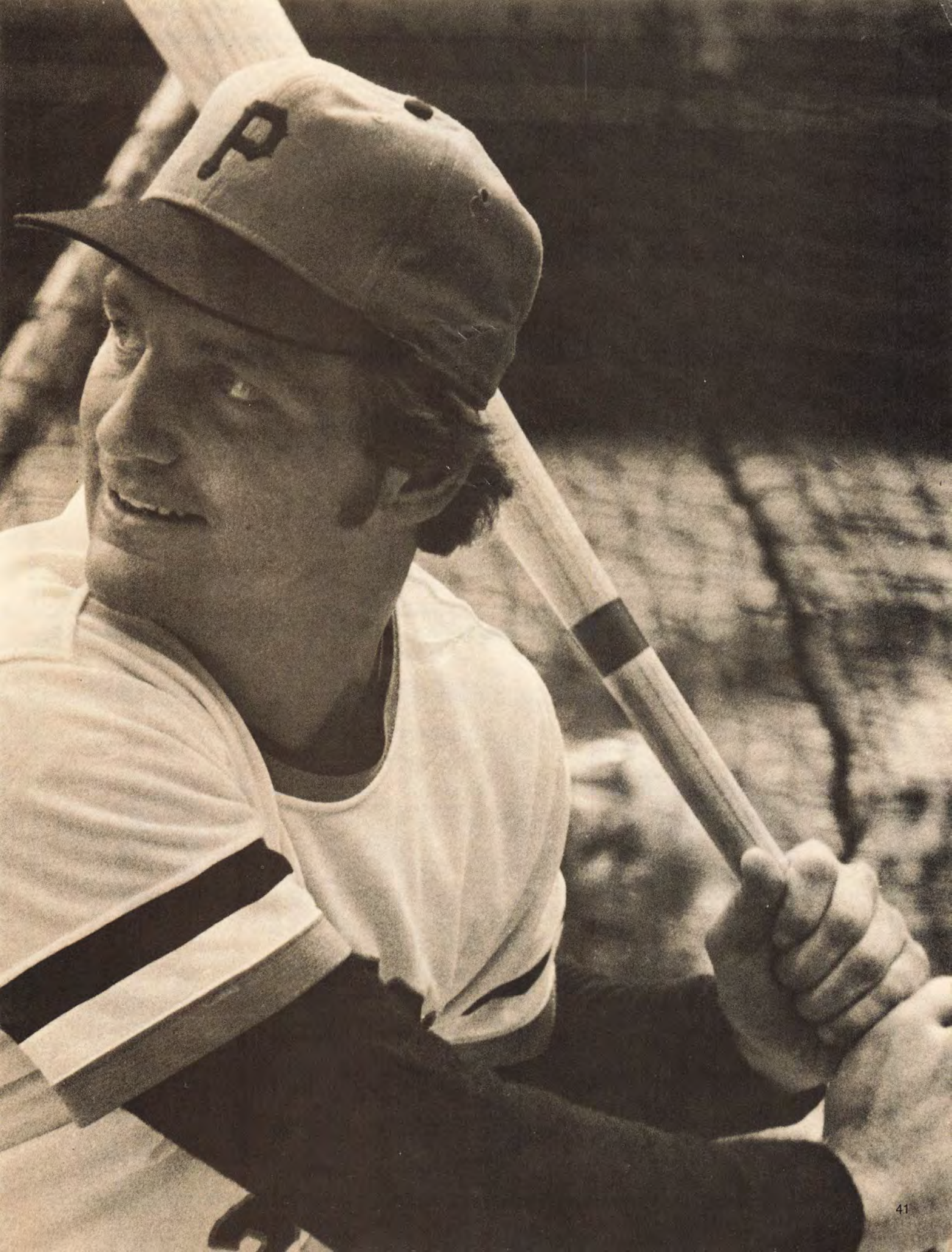
Pitcher . . . 5-11 . . . 195 . . . Born on September 18, 1948 in Brooklyn, New York . . . Resides in Boston, Massachusetts . . . Single . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

"If I could give one bit of advice to a high school player, I'd tell him to try to develop Ken Brett's temperament. It's a pleasure to watch him compete. He does everything well." . . . *Paul Popovich.*

The Pirates' lone All-Star representative in 1974, Kemer was off to a sensational start until the game of August 6 vs. the Mets when he developed a sore left elbow which sidelined him for over a month and ultimately required post-season surgery. His 13-9 record, however, tells only half the story, for he led all major league pitchers in hitting with .310 and he has played the last two seasons without committing a single error.

"Being an All-Star is a big thrill—the highlight of anybody's career. The win was nice and something I'll never forget, but the ovation before the game kind of overwhelmed me. It was the biggest thrill I've ever had in the game so far. You know, I have three brothers. I'm 26. My older brother John is 28. Bobby is 24 and the youngest, George 22, now plays for Kansas City. The funny thing about it is that although all four of us played professional ball at one time or another, my mother and father are very non-athletic. It was just something we did on our own and were never pushed into. I can't remember my father ever picking up a bat or glove to demonstrate anything to us and his knowledge of the game is strictly from a spectator's view-point."







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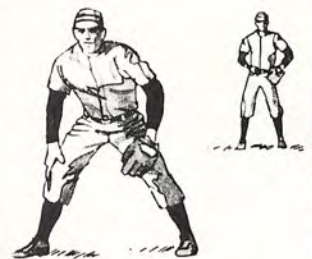
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OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

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 and 5/26	7:05 P.M.
Twi-Night Doubleheaders	6:05 P.M.
Doubleheaders	1:05 P.M.
Opening Day and Sunday Single Games	1:35 P.M.
Saturday Afternoon Games	2:15 P.M.

TICKET PRICES

Box Seats	\$4.50
Reserved Seats	3.50
General Admission	2.00
Youth Ticket (16 and under)65

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 28 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

DuBOIS

Penn Traffic Company, North Main St.

EAST LIBERTY

Sears, 328 N. Highland Ave.

ERIE

Sears, 800 Mill Creek Mall

GREENSBURG

Sears, 770 E. Pittsburgh St.

GREENTREE TICKETRON, INC.

7 Parkway Center

STATE COLLEGE

Penn Traffic Co., Nittany Mall

WASHINGTON

Sears, Franklin Mall

WEST MIFFLIN

Sears, 2930 Lebanon Church Rd.

OHIO

NILES

Sears, Eastwood Mall

STEUBENVILLE

Sears, Fort Steuben Mall

YOUNGSTOWN

Sears, Southern Park Mall

HARRISBURG

Gimbels, Harrisburg East Mall

JOHNSTOWN

Sears, Richland Mall

MONROEVILLE

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

NEW KENSINGTON

Hart's Department Store, 955 4th Ave.

NEW CASTLE

Sears, 200 Towne Mall

NORTH HILLS

Kaufmann's, 8050 McKnight Rd.

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 Mall)
2 E. Stockton Ave.

SOUTH HILLS

Kaufmann's, 1500 Washington Rd.

Sears, 300 South Hills Village

TICKETRON INFORMATION NUMBER 922-5300

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.

MASTER CHARGE:

Customers may use their Master Charge credit card when purchasing tickets in advance at 3 Rivers Stadium or G. C. Murphy's or by calling the Pirate ticket office at 323-1150.

1975 Schedule

APRIL

	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17(L)	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

MAY

		1	2	3		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10(SC)
11	12	13	14(L)	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

JUNE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7(SC)
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18(L)	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28(SC)
29	30					

JULY

	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26(SC)
27	28	29	30	31		

AUGUST

		1	2			
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23(SC)
24	25	26	27(L)	28	29	30
31						

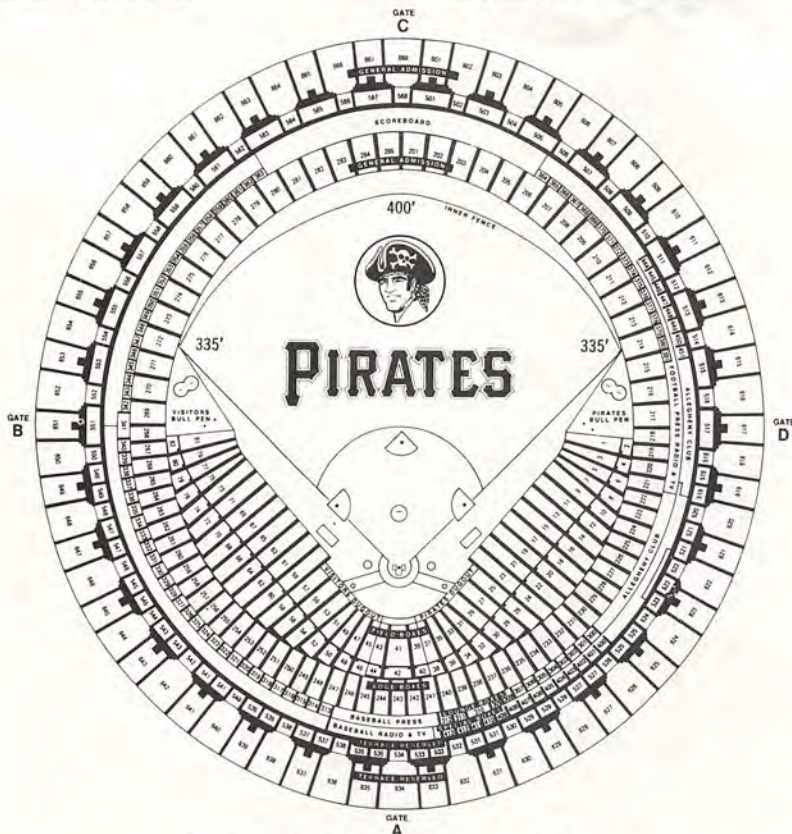
SEPTEMBER

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

ROAD—TV GAMES	ROAD	HOME
---------------	------	------

(C)—Night Games
(L)—Ladies Nights
(SC)—Senior Citizens Days

PROMOTION DAYS
Sunday, June 1—Cap Day
Sunday, Sept. 21—Fan Appreciation Day (Prize Day)



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



**Go for the Gusto.
Or don't go at all.**

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 (3) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

Bob's appearance at Spring Training is a testimonial to his courage and fortitude. A victim of near-tragedy last May when a blood clot under his right shoulder caused his arm to swell to twice its size, Bob underwent remedial surgery and then began the long road back. He began throwing lightly in August and he participated in the Pirates' Instructional League camp at Bradenton, Florida in September. A healthy Bob Moose can be a lifesaver in 1975 either as a starter or reliever.

"It's hard to explain what went through my mind last May 29. I had been throwing in the bullpen, and I went in the clubhouse to change sweat shirts when I noticed my right arm swelling to almost twice its normal size. I was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery for what I learned later was a blood clot which had formed underneath my right shoulder. The initial prognosis was that I'd be out for the remainder of the season. Then the doctors became more indefinite and I began to fear that my playing days might be over at the age of 27. Baseball had been part of my life ever since I could remember. I was scared.

I followed the prescribed weight program carefully and soon I began lobbing the baseball. But the real test came last Fall in Bradenton, Florida where I was pitching in the Winter Instructional League. I had to get answers to several important questions. Would I have to change my pitching style? Could I still cut loose with the fast ball and break off a sharp curve? I'll never forget the elation I experienced the day I realized I could throw hard once again.

I really feel that the operation which also removed three layers of scar tissue has actually given me even more mobility than I've had the past several years. I fully expect to be an even better pitcher in 1975."

"The fan has the lot to choose from, to cast his being upon whomever he selects." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.



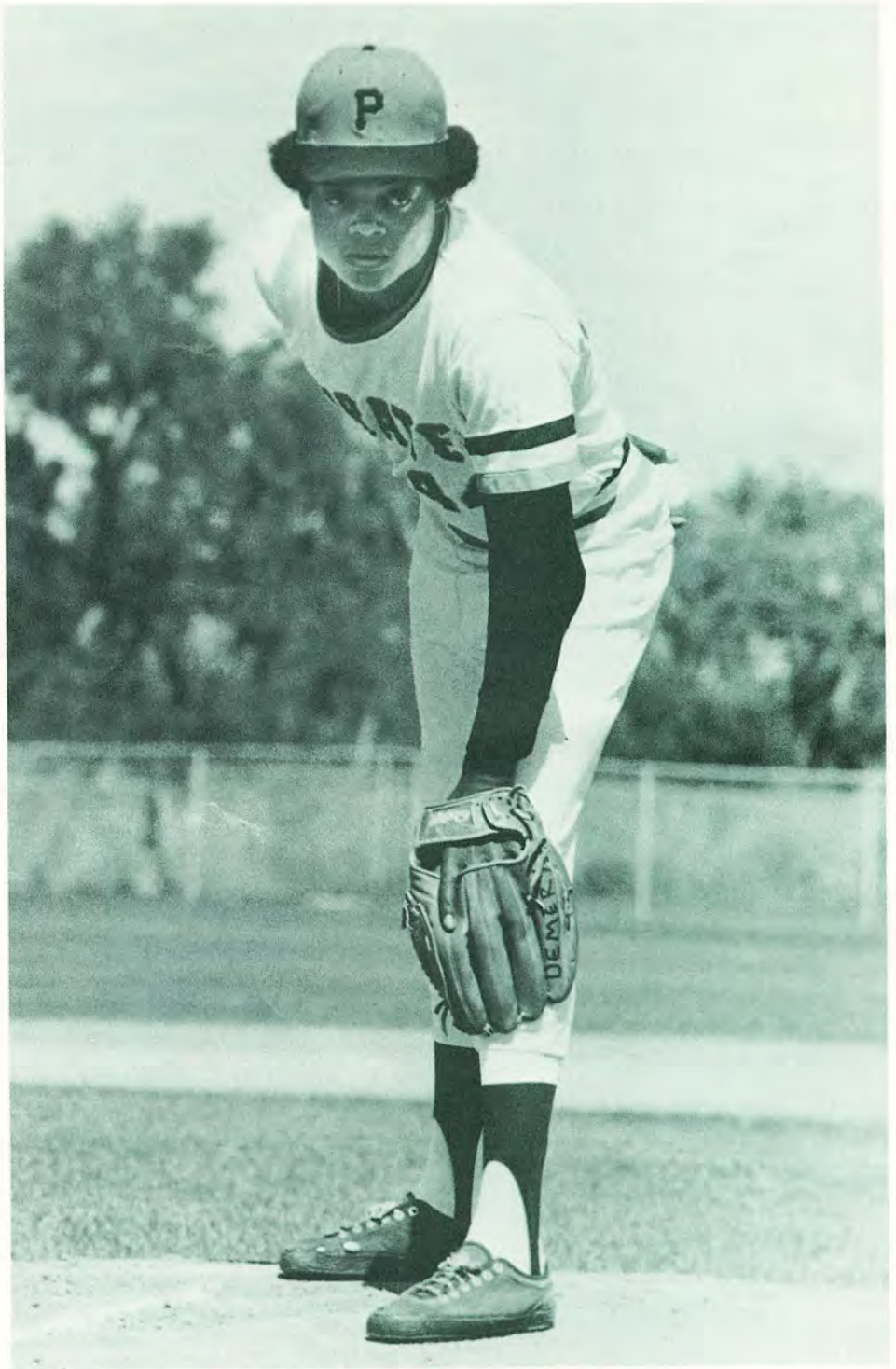
Larry Demery

Pitcher . . . 6-0 . . . 170 . . . Born on June 4, 1953 in Bakersfield, California . . . Resides in Los Angeles, California . . . Single . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"Somebody once told me to sit back and observe—just keep my mouth shut and listen. I learned a lot by doing just that." . . . *Larry Demery.*

Larry Demery's poise and dedication in his first major league season belie his youthful age of 21. Used mostly as a spot starter in 1974, he dropped his first four starts but came on like gangbusters the second half of the season, winning six decisions in a row. Primarily a fast-ball pitcher, Larry will remember his first major league game on June 1st when he struck out four of the six Cincinnati hitters he faced in a relief role.

"All my life I've wanted to be a major league pitcher. My father was a pitcher, too. He played in the California and Mexico Negro Leagues. He was a great pitcher to me, and I looked up to him. He pushed me sometimes and made me go harder, even when I didn't want to be pushed, but I stuck with it and hung in there. I love the game so much that I just want to play baseball the year around. That's why I went to Venezuela to play winter ball. I want to keep on working on those pitches that I am not having too much success with; and if I work real hard at it and get everything together, I know I can be a 20-game winner for a long time. That's what I want to be—a 20-game winner. I want to be looked up to. If I have any kids, I want them to be proud of their father like I was of mine."



THERE COULD BE A FORD IN YOUR FUTURE

Seven 1975 Fords will be given away to lucky fans throughout the season according to the following schedule: May 27 (Pirates vs. Houston Astros) GRAN TORINO SQUIRE STATION WAGON; June 27 (Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs) PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT; July 13 (Pirates vs. San Diego Padres) MUSTANG II; August 1 (Pirates vs. New York Mets) F-100 EXPLORER; August 31 (Pirates vs. Houston Astros) GRAN

TORINO; September 21 (Pirates vs. St. Louis Cardinals—Prize Day) LTD AND GRANADA. Winners will be selected following the games on the above dates, and confirmed by mail or phone. Get your tickets now, or register without obligation at the Advance Ticket Window at Three Rivers Stadium or at the Pirate downtown ticket office at G. C. Murphy's on Fifth Avenue.

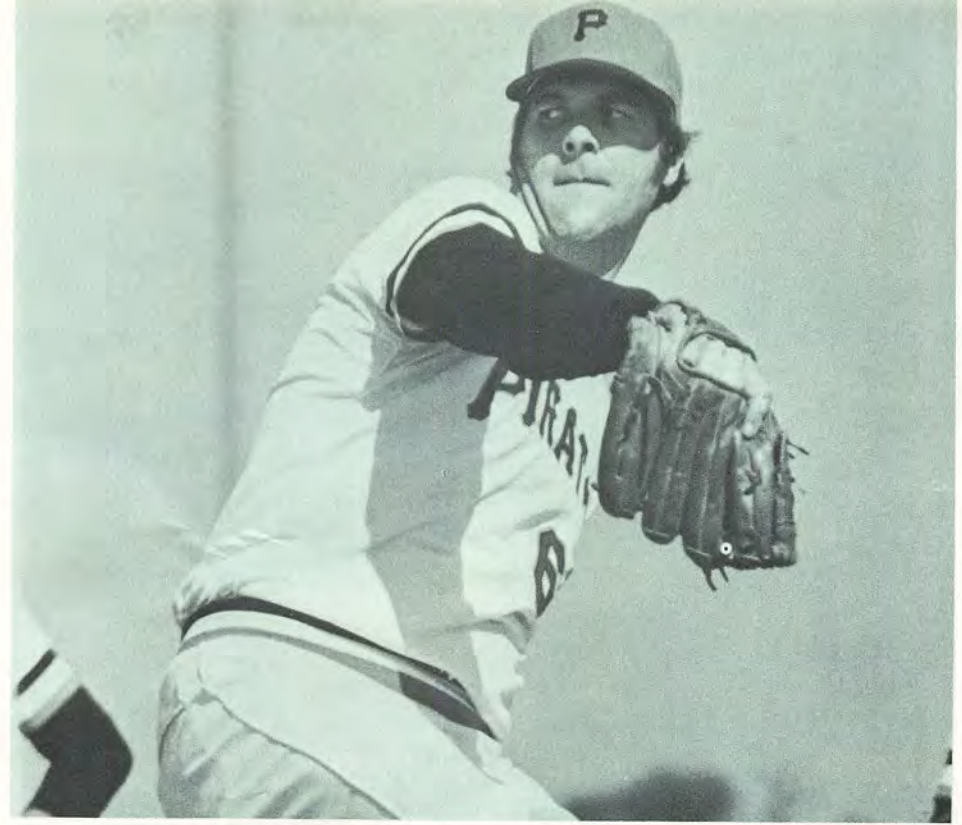
48

Sam McDowell

Pitcher . . . 6-6 . . . 214 . . . Born on September 21, 1942 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania . . . Resides in Monroeville, Pa. . . Married Carol Ann Beisgen on February 19, 1962 and has two children, Deborah (12) and Timothy (9) . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

"The man on the mound pitching with his assortment of 'stuff'. The catcher crouching, giving the sign. The batter 'digging in', bat on shoulder, waiting. Here's where eternity focuses." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

He came to camp unsure of a job, but his unfulfilled ambition was to pitch for the Pirates. Once known as one of baseball's premier fast ball pitchers, his 2424 strikeouts are good for 10th place on the All-Time Major League List just 62 behind Don Drysdale, and



his average of 8.9 strikeouts per game is second only to Sandy Koufax. Signed by the Indians at 17, Sam made his major league debut a year later, and he has hurled in recent years for the

Giants and the Yankees. A native Pittsburgher, "Sudden Sam" has now become "Smart Sam" and his dream is to take the mound at Three Rivers Stadium in a Pirate uniform.

Security. It isn't a game.



A sports event is a serious matter to Pinkerton's. This business-like attitude is part of our professional approach as the nation's oldest and largest security firm. Stadiums, tracks, and

"Fortune 500" companies alike employ our services to protect their personnel and property. With 100 offices in the U.S. and Canada, we're near you now.



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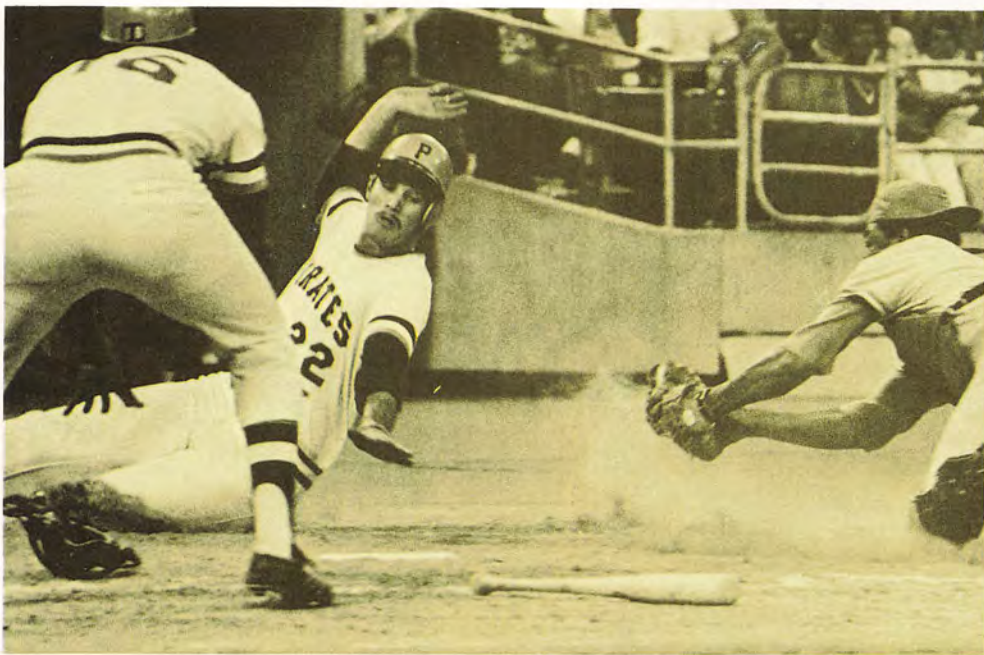
Richie Zisk

Outfielder . . . 6-1 . . . 205 . . . Born on February 6, 1949 in Brooklyn, New York . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Barbara Louise Boice on May 27, 1969 and has a son, Kevin (2 mo.) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"That young man is a model hitter. If you'd want to show a kid how to hit, you'd offer Zisk as an example. His shoulders, his head . . . nothing moves. He has perfect balance when he strides, and he doesn't chase bad balls." . . . Sparky Anderson, Manager, Cincinnati Reds.

Richie Zisk's hitting was one of the real bright spots of the Pirates' 1974 season. His .313 average tied him for 5th among National League hitters and he led the club with 100 RBI's and 16 game-winning hits. He fell one game short of tying Mel Ott's 45-year-old record of getting at least one RBI in 11 consecutive games. Danny Murtaugh feels that Richie is one of several Pirate hitters who have the potential to lead the National League in hitting.

"Hitting varies everytime at bat. If you come up with men in scoring position, a pitcher's going to be a lot more careful with you than he would be if there were no base runners. If a pitcher has been successful against you with a particular pitch (let's say it's a breaking ball), and you come up with men in scoring position, if he gets two strikes on you the chances are you're going to see that breaking pitch. If the batter gets ahead of the pitcher—maybe 2 and 0 or 3 and 1, the hitter can afford to guess. This is when the long ball generally comes. I make it a practice to look at the centerfielder when I step into the batter's box. If he's to the right of second base and out towards right center I have a pretty good idea that they're going to pitch me away. But if he's shaded toward left, I can ordinarily expect to be pitched inside. I think Al Oliver put it best. He said, 'Some people pray to hit the ball but I hit the ball and then pray.' You can't steer the ball. Very few guys have that good bat control to hit the ball where they want to consistently. I just try to make good contact and let them fall where they may."



3

Richie Hebner

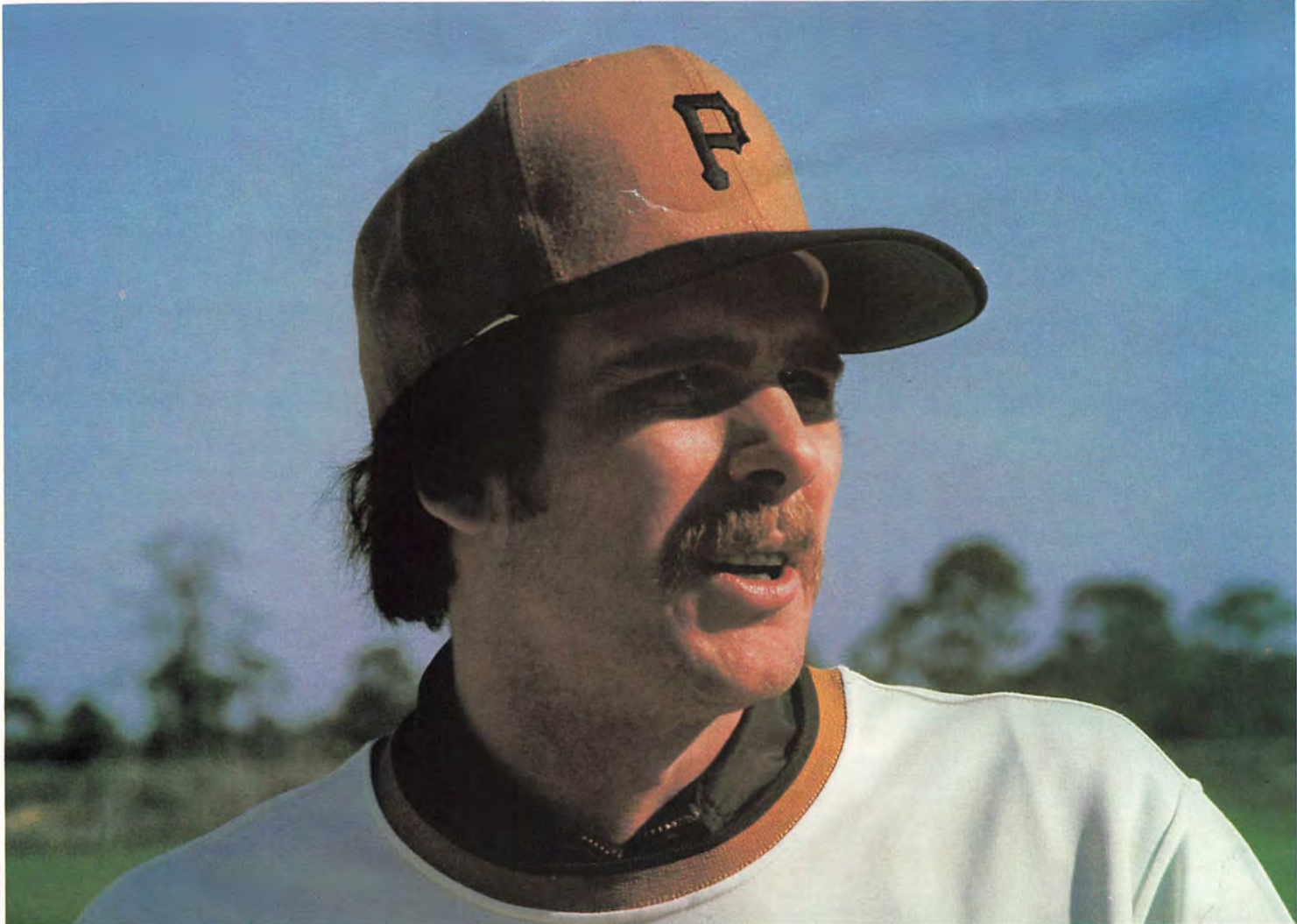
Third Baseman . . . 6-1 . . . 200 . . . Born on November 26, 1947 in Boston, Massachusetts . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Single . . . Bats left . . . Throws right.

"God gave me a gifted ability. As a result, I've met a lot of nice people. But I don't think of myself as a superstar. I try to keep a level head. I try to keep out of the limelight." . . . *Richie Hebner.*

Richie Hebner made numerous offensive contributions to the Pirate cause in 1974 as he hit .291, poled 18 homers and drove in 68 tallies. Ten times he drove in the winning run and he set personal major league highs for at-bats, runs and hits. He raised his lifetime batting average to a lofty .287. Danny Murtaugh feels that Richie is another Pirate who could take the batting title.

"I have reached the point in my career when I honestly feel that I have the experience and ability to lead the

league in hitting. Of course, winning is the important thing, and not individual goals. I have been very lucky to have been in the big leagues six years and to have been on a winner four times. Very few players today have been as fortunate. If I'm going to win a batting title, I know I'll have to be more selective of the pitches I swing at. Occasionally I have a tendency to overswing and I must overcome this bad habit. I know the pitchers in the league fairly well and that should help. People say I have quick wrists and this permits me to wait longer on the pitch than most hitters. I guess my wrist development goes back to my having played so much hockey as a boy. Yes, I think I could lead the league in hitting but the more important thing to me is to wear another World Series ring."







Bob Prince



Nellie King

In the Booth and...

"Thanks to the long-drawn-out season, decisive contests of the last two weeks of a close pennant fight are often the most exciting, drama-laden, theatrically pulsating, bitterly scrapped-for pressure-popping and truly climactic games known to baseball."
... *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

Bob Prince and Nellie King will again handle the Pirate play-by-play broadcasts on KDKA in 1975.

Bob's announcing career began in 1941 and six years later he teamed up with Rosey Rowswell to do the Pirate broadcasts. A graduate of Oklahoma University, he also attended Pitt and Stanford as well as the Harvard Law School for two years.

One of the most colorful and knowledgeable broadcasters in the business, Bob has been the undisputed "Voice of the Pirates" since 1952. His broadcasting activities have spanned many

sports at both the collegiate and professional level, including football, basketball, golf, hockey, boxing, swimming and diving.

A tireless and energetic worker, Bob devotes much of his time to civic-minded and charitable work. Two of his most rewarding moments occurred in 1972 when thousands of his admirers turned out for "Bob Prince Night" on July 28 at Three Rivers Stadium and later in the year when Roberto Clemente presented him with the silver bat he won in 1961 for his first of four batting titles.

Nellie King became a member of the Pirate broadcasting team in 1967 following radio work in Kittanning and Latrobe, Pa. and six years as Sports Director of WHJB in Greensburg, Pa.

An ex-pitcher, Nellie broke into pro ball in 1946 and saw service with the Pirates as a relief pitcher from 1954-57, compiling a 7-5 career record until an arm injury forced his retirement.

A fine student of the game, Nellie is adept at giving in-depth analyses and insight. He also serves as the Director of the Pirates' Speakers' Bureau during the off-season and he handles the Pirates pre and post-game radio shows.



Tony Bartirome



John Hallahan

In the Clubhouse

The Pirates are equally fortunate in having an extremely competent and dedicated team "behind the scenes". Trainer **Tony Bartirome** can identify with the ailing athletes. He was the Pirate first baseman in 1952, when he established a club record by not



Dr. Joseph Finegold



John Fitzpatrick



Les Banos

1975 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	1974 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
PITCHERS (11)													
30	Brett, Ken	L	L	5-11	195	9/18/48	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	27	191	13	9	3.30
44	Demery, Larry	R	R	6-0	170	6/ 4/53	Bakersfield, Calif.	Charleston	6	48	4	2	2.79
								Pittsburgh	19	95	6	6	4.26
17	Ellis, Dock	L/R	R	6-3	195	3/11/45	Los Angeles, Cal.	Pittsburgh	26	177	12	9	3.15
31	Giusti, Dave	R	R	5-11	205	11/27/39	Seneca Falls, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	64	106	7	5	3.31
36	Hernandez, Ramon	L/R	L	5-9	189	8/31/40	Carolina, P.R.	Pittsburgh	58	69	5	2	2.74
25	Kison, Bruce	R	R	6-4	175	2/18/50	Pasco, Wash.	Pittsburgh	40	129	9	8	3.49
48	McDowell, Sam	L	L	6-6	214	9/ 2/42	Pittsburgh, Pa.	New York (A.L.)	13	48	1	6	4.69
29	Minshall, Jim	R	R	6-6	215	7/ 4/47	Campbell Cty., Ky.	Thetford Mines	33	42	6	2	4.07
								Charleston	12	20	2	1	2.25
								Pittsburgh	5	4	0	1	0.00
38	Moose, Bob	R	R	5-11	195	10/ 9/47	Export, Pa.	Pittsburgh	7	36	1	5	7.50
41	Reuss, Jerry	L	L	6-5	210	6/19/49	St. Louis, Mo.	Pittsburgh	35	260	16	11	3.50
19	Rooker, Jim	R	L	6-0	201	9/23/42	Lakeview, Ore.	Pittsburgh	33	263	15	11	2.77
CATCHERS (2)													
5	Dyer, Duffy	R	R	6-0	195	8/15/45	Dayton, Ohio	New York	63	142	0	10	.211
35	Sanguillen, Manny	R	R	6-0	189	3/21/44	Colon, Panama	Pittsburgh	151	596	7	68	.287
INFIELDERS (9)													
3	Hebner, Richie	L	R	6-1	200	11/26/47	Boston, Mass.	Pittsburgh	146	550	18	68	.291
14	Howe, Art	R	R	6-2	190	12/15/46	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Charleston	60	207	8	36	.338
								Pittsburgh	29	74	1	5	.243
34	Macha, Ken	R	R	6-2	217	9/29/50	Wilksburg, Pa.	Thetford Mines	117	386	21	100	.345*
								Charleston	21	65	2	10	.185
								Pittsburgh	5	5	0	1	.600
11	Mendoza, Mario	R	R	5-11	177	12/26/50	Chihuahua, Mex.	Charleston	2	7	0	1	.000
								Pittsburgh	91	163	0	15	.221
24	Popovich, Paul	L/R	R	6-0	175	8/19/40	Flemington, W. Va.	Pittsburgh	59	83	0	5	.217
7	Robertson, Bob (1B)	R	R	6-1	212	10/ 2/46	Frostburg, Md.	Pittsburgh	91	236	16	48	.229
8	Stargell, Willie	L	L	6-2½	228	3/ 6/41	Earlsboro, Okla.	Pittsburgh	140	508	25	95	.301
6	Stennett, Rennie	R	R	5-11	175	4/ 5/51	Colon, Panama	Pittsburgh	157	673	7	56	.291
10	Taveras, Frank	R	R	6-0	160	12/24/50	Villa Vasquez, D.R.	Pittsburgh	126	333	0	26	.246
OUTFIELDERS (5)													
23	Kirkpatrick, Ed (1B)	L	R	6-0	204	10/ 8/44	Spokane, Wash.	Pittsburgh	116	271	6	38	.247
16	Oliver, Al	L	L	6-1	195	10/14/46	Portsmouth, Ohio	Pittsburgh	147	617	11	85	.321
39	Parker, Dave	L	R	6-5	225	6/ 9/51	Cincinnati, Ohio	Pittsburgh	73	220	4	29	.282
28	Robinson, Bill	R	R	6-3	205	6/26/43	McKeesport, Pa.	Philadelphia	100	280	5	29	.236
22	Zisk, Richie	R	R	6-1	205	2/ 6/49	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	149	536	17	100	.313

(*) Denotes League Leadership

grounding into a single double play during the entire season. Tony played professionally for 11 years and he coached for the Pirates' AAA Columbus (Ohio) affiliate, becoming the Bucs' trainer in 1963.

Equipment manager **John Hallahan** has been on the job at Forbes Field and Three Rivers Stadium for over 30 years, starting as the visiting club bat-boy in 1941. John's responsibilities now include maintaining the Pirate locker room, packing and shipping all the equipment to and from Spring Training and throughout the season, and constantly providing the players with clean, well-fitting uniforms.

Team physician, **Dr. Joseph Finegold** has been administering to Pirate players and to the Pirate family for 28 years. A native Pittsburgher and a graduate of the University of Maryland, "Dr. Joe" is on the staffs of Presbyterian, Montefiore and Allegheny General Hospitals, and he is a professor of oral surgery at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dental Medicine. He was recently selected as president of Major League Baseball's Physicians' Association.

There has been a **John Fitzpatrick** on the professional baseball scene for well over 50 years. The Bucs' Traveling Secretary has the huge responsibility of transporting the ballclub from city to city, a duty which runs the gamut from hotel arrangements to buses and airplanes; from player meal money to visas and passports; and from players' tickets to rooming lists. He began his baseball career as equipment manager with the California Angels in 1961, and 1968 saw him with the Oakland A's before moving on to the Pirates the following year. His father, John Fitzpatrick, has been 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' team photographer, is not only responsible for many of the photos appearing in this publication, but he is also involved with the day-to-day video-taping of the players' batting and pitching for coaching and analyzing purposes. He brings to his job an impressive background in television and camera techniques, products of his years of experience at WTAE, WIIC and WQED.

Minor League And Scouting Department

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Special Assignment Scouts

Jerry Gardner, Howie Haak, Jim Maxwell, Gene Baker, Lenny Yochim

Territorial Supervisors

Ken Beardslee, Les Stewart

Scouting Assistants

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Carmen Beatrice	Julio Martinez
Calvin Biron	Rudolf Mauriello
Antonio Bojos	Luis Mayoral
Paul Bordi	Andy Moynihan
Bill Bryan	Luis Olave
Frank Coimbra	Steve Oleschuk
Cecil Cole	Hank Pavlik
Dick Coury	Dick Probola
Paul Eldredge	Herb Raybourn
Ed Farnum	George Schmidt
Ben Fiore	Jesse Smith
Jim Frail	Lloyd Sorrells
Jack Heimbuecher	Tom Venditelli
Joe Lacko	

Minor League Managers:

Steve Demeter (Charleston, W. Va.)
 Tim Murtaugh (Shreveport, La.)
 Johnny Lipon (Salem, Va.)
 Mike Ryan (Charleston, S. C.)
 Glenn Ezell (Niagara Falls, N. Y.)
 Woody Huyke (Bradenton, Fla.)
 Larry Sherry (minor league pitching coach)

31

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 (10) and Cynthia (6) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"I knew Dave would come around. The cream always rises to the top." . . . Ken Brett.

Off to an unusually slow start in 1974, Dave was given a rare opportunity to start a game on June 18—his first start since 1970 after 255 consecutive relief appearances; and he combined with Bruce Kison for a 2-0 whitewashing of the Dodgers. He then returned to his normal habitat—the bullpen and resumed his role as one of the best firemen in the game today. He set a National League record last season with his 110th career save. Dave underwent post-season surgery on his right elbow.

"When I come in from the bullpen with the bases loaded or with the winning run on base, I'm naturally a little bit anxious about the situation. I think about the hitter I'll be facing and what his strengths and weaknesses are and what he might be looking for against me; and I select my pitches accordingly. Sometimes I have to go strength against strength. My strengths are a hard fast ball and a palm ball. If I'm throwing these two well, it doesn't really make that much difference who the hitter is. I'm not afraid to throw a fast ball to Johnny Bench even though he's a fast ball hitter because there are a lot of good fast ball hitters in the league and I'm up here because I have a certain amount of ability; and I have to go with my best. Of course, I have to pitch to spots. I want to throw a ball that won't be hit out of the ballpark—low and away, for instance, to a right hand hitter. Or, I'm thinking that if I go with a palm ball, that I'd better not hang it."





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. His son Ramon's age is 13. He also has a daughter, Vilma 14 . . . Bats left and right . . . Throws left.

"It doesn't bother me to enter the game in pressure situations. I just know I have a job to do and I do my best." . . . *Ramon Hernandez.*

Ramon Hernandez again had an ERA (2.75) that was among the League's best, and it never was above 3.00 anytime during the season. The crafty screwballer's 58 appearances were second only to Dave Giusti's 64 on the ball club, and in his four seasons with the Bucs, his earned run average is a super 2.20 for 180 games.

"When I was 16 or 17 people told me

that I pitched like a veteran. They said I used good judgment and that I knew how to set-up hitters. I had a good fast ball then, but it wasn't until I got older that Juan Pizarro taught me how to throw a screwball, which is usually a good pitch against right-handers. I use a variety of deliveries and angles to keep the batter off-balance—overhand, three-quarters, sidearm—and I've been fortunate to have an arm that responds quickly so that I don't need much time to warm up. I've always been a good competitor—I hate to give up a home-run, even in batting practice."



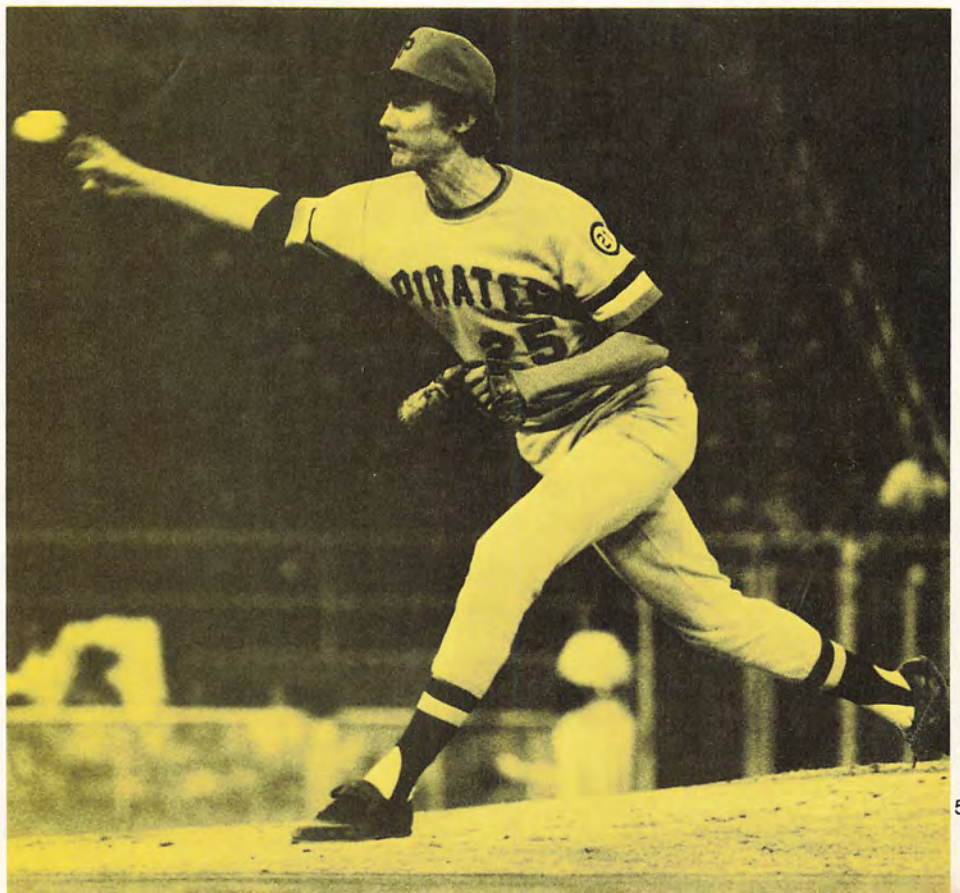
Bruce Kison

Pitcher . . . 6-4 . . . 175 . . . Born on February 18, 1950 in Pasco, Washington . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married Anna Marie Orlando on October 17, 1971 and has one daughter, Jennifer (2) . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"There they are, the greatest of their era, doing the best they can. And you're judging them, and you're immersed in it! It's the baseball bargain of a lifetime." . . . *Baseball the Beautiful* by Marvin Cohen.

Bruce Kison appeared in 40 games for the Bucs as a starter and reliever in 1974—by far the most games of his professional career. His nine wins equalled his previous major league high, but even more important was his apparent recovery from the arm problems which plagued him in 1973. Bruce won two critical games down the stretch last season and his 4-0 record and 20 scoreless innings in post-season play are indicative of the way Bruce reacts to the pressures of major league baseball.

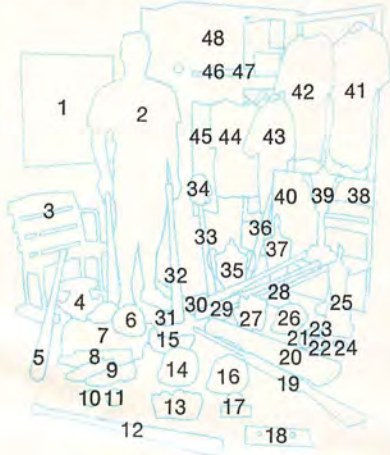
"During my baseball career, I have been a starter and a reliever, but I prefer to be a starting pitcher. The role of a relief pitcher is much more difficult, because there is more instantaneous mental stress by the very nature of the job. The bullpen phone rings, you get up and start throwing, and before you know it you're in the game. It is so much more difficult to prepare oneself. As a starter in rotation you have the opportunity to pitch and then to rest four days during which time you can prepare yourself physically and mentally so that you reach your peak every fifth day. When you can prepare yourself in advance, it is much easier to cope with the pressure."





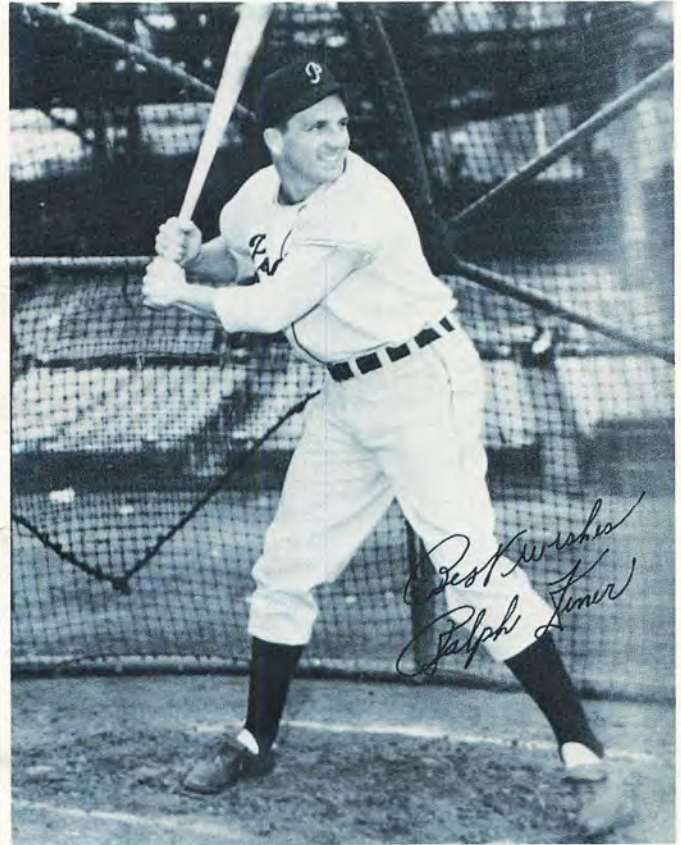
Hall of Fame

The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York is Baseball's Mecca. On display here are the artifacts and articles telling the history of the game—the evolution of the baseball, the bat, the uniform and other baseball equipment, motion pictures, television and tape recordings, oil paintings, photographs, famous trophies and a separate “wing” for the Hall of Famers. Depicted on the preceding page are some of the Pirate mementoes on display at the Hall of Fame, which is open seven days a week the year round.



1—Medcalf painting of Honus Wagner and boy; 2—Wax figure of Roberto Clemente; 3—Seat from Forbes Field; 4—Trophy awarded champion 1901 Pirates by Businessmen's League of Hot Springs, Ark.; 5—Bat used by Willie Stargell while hitting record 11 home runs in April of 1971; 6-7-8-9—Cap, uniform, socks and shoes worn by Lloyd Waner; 10—Baseball from Cliff Chambers' no-hitter of May 6, 1951; 11—Ball from Harvey Haddix' perfect game of May 26, 1959; 12—Lloyd Waner bat; 13—Burleigh Grimes glove; 14—Cap worn by Bob Moose during no-hitter of September 20, 1969; 15—Lloyd Waner glove; 16—Cap worn by Dock Ellis during no-hitter of June 12, 1970; 17—Baseball and ticket from first World Series game played at night, October 13, 1971; 18—Rings awarded Pirate world champions of 1925-1960-1971; 19-20—Gun and gun case owned by Fred Clarke; 21-22—Baseballs hit by Dale Long for his record-setting seventh and eighth home runs in as many games, May 26-28, 1956; 23—Ball with which Paul Waner made his 3,000th hit while with Braves, June 19, 1942; 24—Medallion awarded Paul Waner as National League's MVP in 1927; 25—Trophy given Paul Waner after being named Most Popular Pirate in 1937; 26—First batting helmet worn in major leagues in 1952; 27—Jack Chesbro's glove; 28—Bat with which Kiki Cuyler made winning hit in final game of 1925 World Series; 29—Bat used by Pie Traynor in 1925 World Series; 30—Rabbit Maranville bat; 31—Ball with which Roberto Clemente accounted for his 1,273rd RBI, tying club record, June 19, 1972; 32—Bat Clemente used in making his 3,000th hit, September 30, 1972; 33—Bat with which Max Carey collected 1,059 hits with Pirates from 1920 to 1925; 34—Carey's glove; 35—Trophy awarded Champion 1909 Pirates by Railroad Men of Pittsburgh; 36—Fred Clarke bat; 37—Trophy presented to Rabbit Maranville at testimonial dinner given him by Pittsburgh Sports Fans on May 23, 1935; 38—Chair from Clemente's locker; 39—George “Honey Boy” Evans Trophy won by Honus Wagner in 1908 as majors' leading hitter; 40—Framed box score and story of Haddix' perfect game against Milwaukee, May 26, 1959; 41—Fred Clarke uniform circa 1910-1915; 42—Uniform worn by Honus Wagner as coach in early 1940s; 43—Fred Clarke uniform from 1925 coaching days; 44—Wagner uniform from minor league days; 45—Wagner's last uniform; 46—Ball autographed by Wagner; 47—Bat used by Wagner early in his career with Pirates; 48—Wagner locker.

Ralph Kiner



Ralph Kiner will join Baseball's elite in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York this summer, but perhaps only Pittsburgh fans can fully appreciate what this great home-run hitter meant to the Game and to the City. He was “Mr. Baseball” in Pittsburgh for eight seasons as fans came to Forbes Field hoping to see the Kiner specialty. He led the major leagues in homers seven times, more even than Babe Ruth, who did it six times. He is one of only nine major leaguers to hit at least 50 homers in a season, and he did it twice. He hit 54 homeruns in 1949, the second highest in National League history. (Hack Wilson swatted 56 in 1930). And Ralph's home run-at bat percentage is the second best in major league history.

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Duffy Dyer



Catcher . . . 6-0 . . . 195 . . . Born on August 15, 1945 in Dayton, Ohio . . . Resides in Phoenix, Arizona . . . Married . . . Bats right . . . Throws right.

"I pinch hit a home-run my first at bat at Shea. It was off Don Shaw of Montreal. I was scared to death. I was at second base before I realized, 'hey', this is the big leagues" . . . *Duffy Dyer.*

Duffy's post-season acquisition from the Mets' gives the Pirates a much-needed commodity—an excellent receiver and a good handler of pitchers who can spell Manny Sanguillen behind the plate. Himself a Mets regular at times during the past few years, Duffy hit .471 as a pinch-hitter for New York in 1974 (8 for 17). He holds the Mets' club record for the most home-runs hit in a season by a catcher—8 in 1972—the same year that he led National League catchers with 12 double-plays.

"Most ballplayers are more concerned about their offensive play—batting average, RBI's, homeruns—but I've stayed in the big leagues because of my defensive ability. A catcher, especially, must be above-average defensively or he will hurt the ballclub. Throughout my career I've worked as much on defense as offense, and because of this concentration I've developed the reputation of being a better than average catcher, but not a great hitter. The Mets' organization was always pitcher-oriented, and so they worked more with their catchers too than most clubs. Here, surrounded by good hitters, I'll be thinking "hitting" too. This year I'll be catching as much batting practice as possible because I have to familiarize myself with an entirely new pitching staff. Of course, I know something about the Pirate pitchers from playing against them, but the better I get to know them and their repertoire of pitches, the better job I can do for the Pirates."

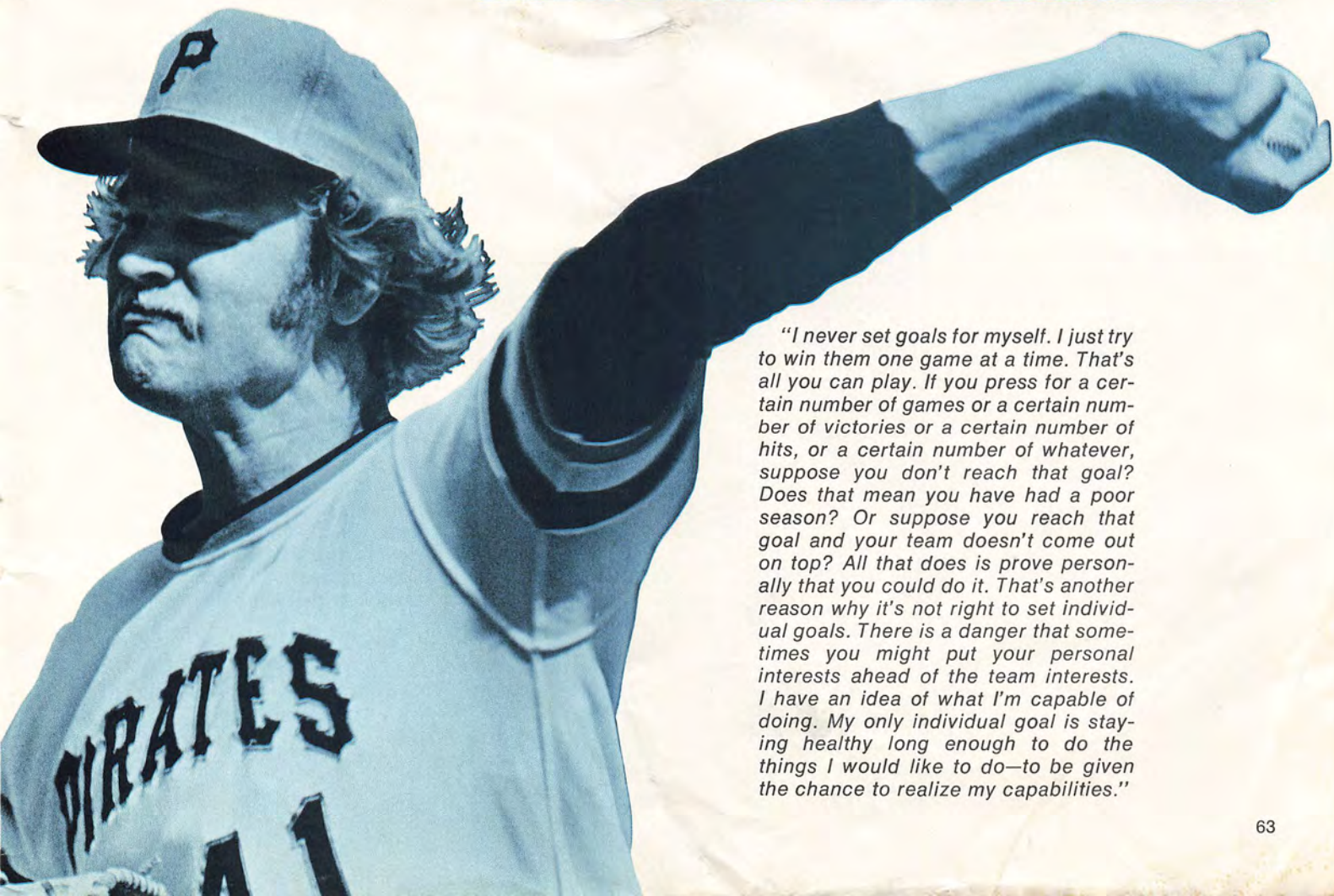


Jerry Reuss

Pitcher . . . 6-5 . . . 210 . . . Born on June 19, 1949 in St. Louis, Missouri . . . Resides in Santa Barbara, California . . . Married Ann Wright on February 14, 1971 and has a daughter, Sarah (4 mo.) . . . Bats left . . . Throws left.

"He has one of the best fastballs in baseball. He also has one of the better curve balls in the league, and when he is getting it over, he's practically unbeatable." . . .
Don Osborn, Pirate pitching coach.

Jerry Reuss was the Pirates' top winner in 1974 with a 16-11 record—his best won-lost percentage in his major league career and equalling his 16 wins with Houston the previous season. In addition, Jerry compiled his best ERA ever, and he set a pro career high with 14 complete games.



"I never set goals for myself. I just try to win them one game at a time. That's all you can play. If you press for a certain number of games or a certain number of victories or a certain number of hits, or a certain number of whatever, suppose you don't reach that goal? Does that mean you have had a poor season? Or suppose you reach that goal and your team doesn't come out on top? All that does is prove personally that you could do it. That's another reason why it's not right to set individual goals. There is a danger that sometimes you might put your personal interests ahead of the team interests. I have an idea of what I'm capable of doing. My only individual goal is staying healthy long enough to do the things I would like to do—to be given the chance to realize my capabilities."

Ed Kirkpatrick

Firstbaseman-Outfielder-Catcher . . . 6-0 . . . 204 . . . Born on October 8, 1944 in Spokane, Washington . . . Resides in Pittsburgh . . . Married (wife Judy) and has three sons, Jeff (10), Steve (9) and Dave (7) . . . Bats left . . . Throws right.

"Most managers and general managers told me of the big runs he had driven in against their clubs. He was the prime man in the deal. We knew he had versatility and a good bat." . . . *Joe L. Brown.*

No matter where he plays, Ed Kirkpatrick seems to get the job done in a professional manner, whether it be at first base on a platoon basis with Bob Robertson or an infrequent turn in the outfield. He also had the best bases on balls percentage on the Pirate Club last season and he came through with several key pinch-hits during the crucial games in September.

"There are lots of times when a ball-player, including myself, could think a little bit more. I try not to swing at any bad pitches, especially with two strikes; and I look for a certain pitch in a certain spot. I'll also try to hit the ball to a certain area in the field. If the opponents are holding a runner at first, it opens up a big hole defensively, so I'll look for an inside pitch to pull to right field. I often take pitches with no-one on base to get an idea of what the pitcher is throwing. I look for certain pitches until I get two strikes and then I just try to make contact. The need to be mentally alert applies also when the batter becomes a base runner. On long flies with less than two outs it's often a good idea to go back to first and tag up rather than automatically break for second. I know that 999 times out of a thousand the ball is going to be caught, so why not tag up and take second if the ball is hit deep enough or if the outfielder is a little lax? It could mean winning 2 or 3 more games a year and 2 or 3 games just might make the difference in the standings."





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