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Return  
to  
Rusty

# Highlights of Scrapbook (Suggestions accepted)

- 1- Bio - + Picture
- 2- Marriage Picture + Reception + Article
- 3- Early Life
- 4- Congressional Days (Highlights)
- 5- Children - Early pictures  
+ Bios
- 6- VP - Days
- 7- Presidential Days

- 1- Honorary Aff.
- 2- Schedules
- 3- State Dinners
- 4- Activities
- 5- Profiles
- 6- Speeches + Statements

President + Children

↓  
Wide Spectrum

↓  
Activities + Articles





THE CONGRESSIONAL CLUB

PROUDLY HONORS

BETTY FORD

MARCH 28, 1974



PROGRAM

Welcome and Introduction

~~Lee Talcott, President~~  
~~Congressional Club~~

Representative Corinne C. Boggs

LUNCHEON

ENTERTAINMENT

Introduction by: Mrs. Robert McClory  
Chairman, Program Committee

"The Goliard Brass Ensemble"

Ken Fischer - Horn  
Ray Scheuring - Trumpet  
Tom Wells - Trumpet  
Dan Jones - Euphonium  
Ron Smith - Trombone  
Randy Cabell - Bass

Pas-de-deus from "The Nutcracker Suite"

~~Maury Mathis~~  
~~Leo Schmidt~~

The Virginia Ballet Co. & School

MICHIGAN MENU

Carrot Vichyssoise - Mrs. Gerald Ford

Broccoli Bavarian Salad - Mrs. James Harvey

Chicken & Beef - Mrs. Gerald Ford

Harvard Beets & Pineapple - Mrs. Horace Kornegay

Mixed Breads & Rolls

Vanilla Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce  
Mrs. Horace Kornegay

English Toffee Bars - Mrs. Edward Hutchison

All Recipes are from

The Congressional Club Cookbook

GERALD R. FORD LIBRARY

ITEM TRANSFER FORM

The item described below has been transferred from this file to:

- Audiovisual Unit  
 Oversized Container  
 Book Collection  
 Ford Museum in Grand Rapids

Item: Two black-and-white photographs of Betty Bloomer and a friend at Bennington College.  
The photos were sent to Mrs. Ford by Mary Cook.

The item was transferred from: Betty Ford White House Papers  
Box 18  
Folder: Scrapbook Items

ACCESSION NUMBER (A/V & Museum Transfers only): 1979-NLF-010

Initials/Date SD/3-15-2017



BERALD P. FUND LIBRARY



*To Say Goodbye*  
*to*  
THE  
GIRL AND GAVESIBYS



*Peter and Brigid Flanigan*  
THE  
*To Remind*

  
f. Scott missed a lot.

He never knew  
the Flanigan, two  
who kept us in smiles  
with their GAWKSIBBY style.

Ahh, it brings a sigh  
to say goodbye.

So on June 25th,  
We'll dine and sing,  
to forget THE STINKING.

You're expected at 8,  
for this nostalgic date,  
And we'll SHIPLEAK-HEANSYX  
about the pain  
Of the lights going out  
on Indian Lane.

2260 48th st.  
N.W.

Dress:  
f. Scott  
in  
Zelda



Password:  
"gordon  
sent  
me"





*Peggy Stanton*  
194

To Mrs. Ford, a gracious  
& beautiful lady

M. G. Perin  
ambassador  
of Cyprus.



# Order of Ahepa

## *Congressional Banquet*

Washington Hilton Hotel  
Washington, D. C.

March 25, 1974



AMERICAN HELLENIC EDUCATIONAL PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

ORDER OF

**AHEPA**

Founded July 26, 1922

*Twenty-First National Banquet*

in honor of the

*93rd Congress of the United States*

Monday, March 25, 1974

Washington Hilton Hotel  
Washington, D. C.



## Welcome

The Order of Ahepa respectfully dedicates this 21st Ahepa Biennial National Banquet to the 93rd Congress of the United States.

We thank the Members of Congress for their attendance this evening, and hope that you will derive as much pleasure in being present as we, the Order of Ahepa, will experience in having you as our guests this evening.

We hope you will have a pleasant evening, and that you will return to meet with us again at future dinners of the fraternity.

Again, our warm thanks for your presence.

ANDREW MANOS  
*Banquet Chairman*

WILLIAM P. TSAFFARAS  
*Supreme President*

## *Dinner Menu*

Iced Fruit Macedoine Supreme

Cambas Wine from Greece

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Chives

Broccoli with Herbed Breadcrumbs

Salad au Suisse

Oil and Vinegar

Bombe Glace Fantasie

Crushed Strawberries

Coffee

## *Program*

### RENDITION

National Anthems

Australia

Bahamas

Canada

Greece

United States of America

### INVOCATION

### WELCOME

Andrew Manos, Chairman

### TOASTMASTER

Mr. Telly Savalas

### SPEAKERS

The Honorable John Brademas

U.S. Representative, Indiana

His Excellency C. P. Panayotacos

Ambassador of Greece to the United States

The Most Reverend Archbishop Iakovos

Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America

The Honorable John B. Anderson

U.S. Representative, Illinois

The Honorable Henry M. Jackson

U.S. Senator, Washington

The Honorable Gerald R. Ford

The Vice President of the United States

### RESPONSE

Mr. William P. Tsaffaras

Supreme President, Order of Ahepa

### BENEDICTION



# Members of Congress and Host Chapters

(Acceptances Received as of the printing deadline for this Program Book)

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#275, Tucson

### HONOR GUESTS

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#440, Inglewood  
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#430, Norwalk  
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#152, Los Angeles  
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**The Order of Ahepa strongly endorses and supports: research for Cooley's Anemia (Thalassemia); and the Ethnic Heritage Studies Program.**







*21st National Banquet*

**THE ORDER OF AHEPA**

AMERICAN

HELLENIC

EDUCATIONAL

PROGRESSIVE

ASSOCIATION

Supreme Lodge Headquarters

1422 K Street, N.W.

Washington, D. C. 20005



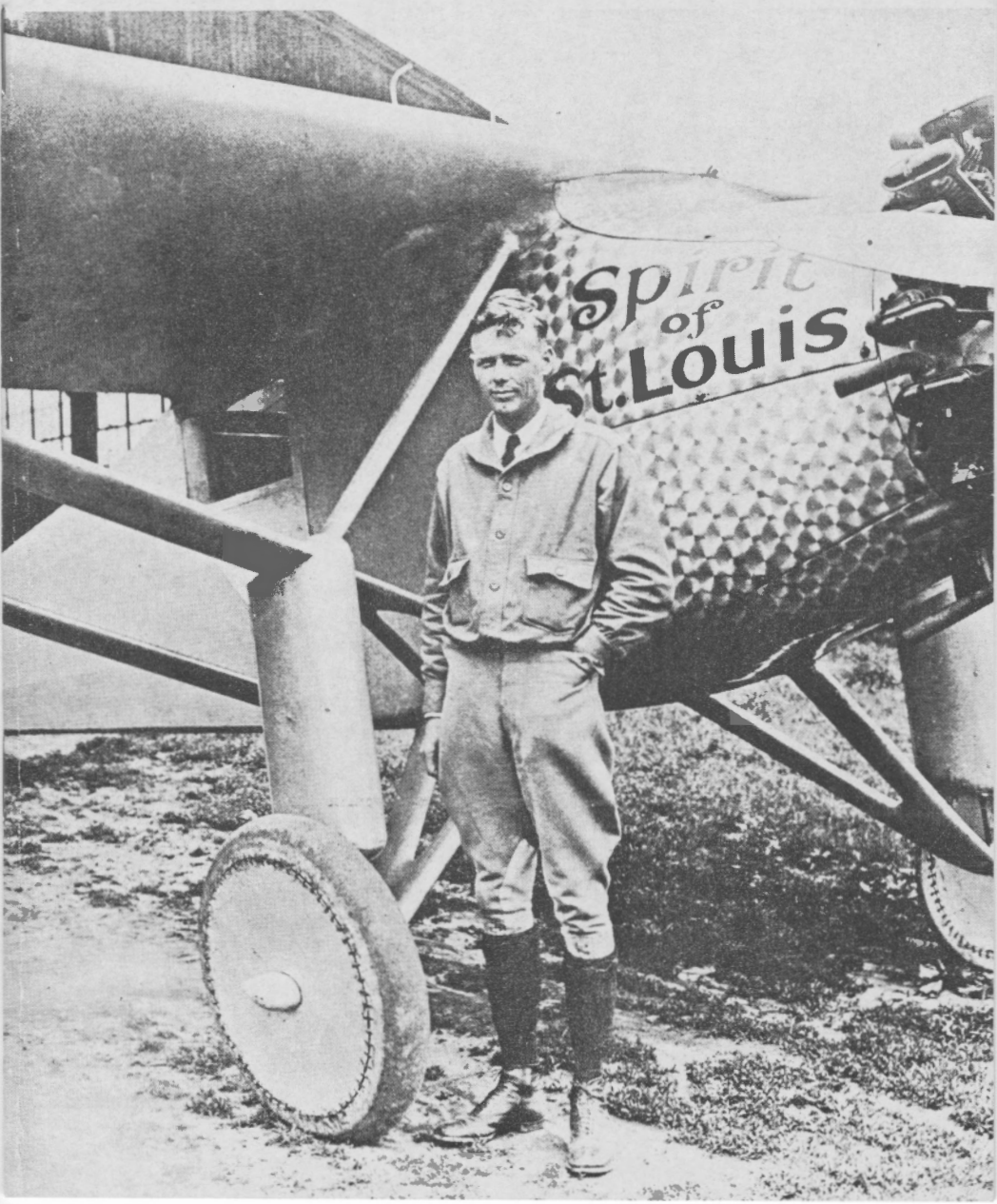


# Knight Templar

VOLUME XX

MAY 1974

NUMBER 5





# Knight Templar

MAY 1974

VOLUME XX NUMBER 5

Official Publication of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America.

## ROY W. RIEGLE

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Palace Building, Suite One  
P.O. Box 383  
Emporia, Kansas 66801

## PAUL C. RODENHAUSER

Grand Recorder  
14 East Jackson Blvd., Suite 1700  
Chicago, Illinois 60604.

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Paul C. Rodenhauser  
Assistant - Cheryl L. Rothwell

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**MAY:** The fifth month of the year marks the anniversary of numerous historical events, but especially developments and accomplishments in heavier-than-air flights. These include the first "successful aeroplane flight" May 6, 1896; the first Air Mail flight May 15, 1918; the patent granted the Wright Brothers May 22, 1906, for their first plane.

Overshadowing all was the solo flight across the Atlantic by Charles A. Lindbergh, whose triumphant landing at Le Bourget Aerodrom, Paris, May 21, 1927, thrilled the entire world.

Brother Lindbergh's picture sets the theme for this issue; C. L. Rothwell's Lindbergh story carries out the theme starting on page 7.

Paul C. Rodenhauser, Editor

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Days of Remembrance . . .

## "DUTY—HONOR—COUNTRY"

Every day of the year should be a day of thanksgiving for the rich inheritance of liberty and freedom we have received from our forefathers whose lives reflected those three inspiring words: "Duty - Honor - Country." Every day on the calendar should be a day when we show our love of country and our instinctive respect for its institutions and its flag.

We should be especially mindful of our great heritage as Memorial Day, Flag Day and Independence Day approach and as the weeks and months move by to bring us nearer the celebration of our nation's 200th birthday.

The late General Douglas MacArthur, a fellow Mason, wrote that "Duty - Honor - Country" were three hallowed words which reverently dictate what we ought to be, what we can be, what we will be. These, he said, are "rallying points; to build courage when courage seems to fail; to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith; to create hope when hope becomes forlorn."

These are words we Templars understand and appreciate. These are words we try to exemplify daily.

Just a few weeks ago at Washington, surrounded by Templars and fellow Easter worshippers, in a setting marked by rows and rows of white crosses on the graves of fallen heroes, your Grand Master, accompanied by the Grand Prelate, symbolically placed a Cross of Lilies before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. This is an experience difficult to relate. Perhaps you who were present can understand the tremendous, heartfilling emotion which swept over us. I assure you it brings home an overwhelming realization of the depth of sacrifice which makes it possible for us to live today in liberty and freedom.

Of course, we need to fully observe the special days set aside to pay tribute and display our flag, but on all days we need to remember the debt we owe to those who lived and died under the code of "Duty - Honor - Country" that it might continue to fly proudly over a land "bright with freedom's holy light."



*Roy Wilford Riegle*





# The KNIGHT WRITERS

COMMENTS FROM READERS



▣ Assistance is requested to secure the four volume *10,000 Freemasons* by Denslow — Volumes I thru IV.

DR. IRVING I. LASKY  
9201 Sunset Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90069

▣ On "The Long Gray Line," (March) it is the opinion of your servant that West Point's two most illustrious alumni were Generals Robert E. Lee and Brother Douglas MacArthur. None ever accomplished more — unless it was Stonewall Jackson!

K. M. CAIN  
Box 325  
Clinton, Louisiana 70722

▣ The response to my query in the *Knight Templar* (January) has been most gratifying and, as a result, I have had contact with more than 20 persons; five of whom are Brubakers and also Masons. They are Carl, Howard, William, Wilber and Burton, located in New Jersey, New York, Iowa, California and Pennsylvania respectively.

As of this writing I still have the dubious distinction of being the only one living in New England.

CYRIL E. BRUBAKER, K.Y.C.H.  
33 Summit Street  
Orange, Massachusetts 01364

▣ I wish to compliment you on the high standard of material written each month in the *Knight Templar Magazine*. The articles are from such a wide variety of places from around our own country they should please every Knight Templar, wherever he may reside. I am glad that you do not slight the youth organizations which are affiliated with Masonry. A very fine piece on the Order of Rainbow for Girls appeared on page 30 of the March issue.

JOHN L. MUROCK  
Masonic Temple  
323 North Main Street  
Rockford, Illinois 61101

▣ I have followed with interest the controversy over the uniform for Knights Templar.

May I say that I do not believe that the uniform reflects our ancient heritage and, as far as I am concerned, I believe we would be better off without it. I know that had it been obligatory I probably would not have taken the Orders.

One objection I have to it is that it looks like a Yankee officers uniform and, if we must have it, it should be Confederate gray, the same as my ancestors wore.

LLOYDS. RIDDLE  
935 West Ninth Street, Apt. 1  
Dallas, Texas 75208

▣ Saturday, June 22, 1974, Mendocino Chapter No. 88 and Ukiah No. 53 are sponsoring their fourth Annual Redwood Empire Outdoor Degree, expanding to confer all four Royal Arch Degrees in a Festival at the Frank Tunzi Ranch near Comptche, California. Mark Master and Past Master Degrees begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be a noon break for the usual barbecue. The Most Excellent Master Degree will be conferred at 1:30 followed by the Royal Arch at 3:00.

We are asking all interested Chapters having candidates to bring them to make the beautiful outdoor Degree a success once again. This is a stag event. Donation for meal, \$5.00. Camping is available for self-contained trailers or motor homes.

The reservation deadline of June 15 is important as the site is located a distance from stores and last minute purchases are impossible.

JOHN C. NORBERRY, Co-Chairman  
304 North Pine Street  
Ukiah, California 95482

▣ I am a collector of any Masonic memorabilia: plates, mugs, glasses, pitchers, ash trays, etc. with Masonic markings. If any of the Sir Knights have any of these items for sale please let me know.

ROBERT M. MONROE  
1001 Willetts Avenue  
Fairmont, West Virginia 26554

▣ I collect all kinds of Boy Scout memorabilia for a Scout museum. Would greatly appreciate any old uniforms, badges, Scout books, historical pictures or albums of individual or Scout troop activities. I will gladly pay the postage and insurance. Will try to send something in exchange to help your collecting hobby.

HARRY THORSEN  
1000 Golfview Road  
Glenview, Illinois 60025

▣ I am interested in buying a Knight Templar Mug in Carnival Glass. I understand these are rare. Perhaps some of the readers could help.

WILLIAM D. TUCKER  
Illini Children's Christian Home  
St. Joseph, Illinois 61873

▣ I read every issue of *Knight Templar* from cover to cover and enjoy it immensely. I eagerly look forward to receiving the next month's issue.

Being an avid sports fan, I would like to know some of our sports personalities who belong to our Great Fraternity. I am sure it would be received and appreciated by other sports minded Brethren.

GERALD H. CHURCH  
Route 1, Meadow Drive  
Mineralwells, West Virginia 26150

*Editor's Note: If any reader has knowledge of an up-to-date source, or personal knowledge of Masonic membership of sports personalities, we would be happy to hear from them.*

▣ I am collecting Betty Crocker coupons to get a bus for the Inter-Church Council. We have a camp at Russell Mills in South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. The bus will be used in July for regular day campers and in August by the Crippled Children and the mentally retarded.

We are developing the camp so all buildings will be on one floor and have a ramp for those who are crippled or in a wheel chair.

I thought perhaps the ladies of Knights Templar might have some spare coupons. I have 70,200 so far. It doesn't matter if the date has expired as they can all be used. I have until the end of the year to complete my project. Any help would be appreciated.

MRS. KENNETH SESSON  
16 Lyng Street  
North Dartmouth, Massachusetts 02747

▣ On behalf of the Taft York Rite Bodies, I wish to express our appreciation for all the help you, your staff and the staff of the Templar Eye Foundation have given to us in the York Rite Educational Night for the Promotion of Templar Masonry, for without your combined efforts the night would not have been the success it was.

Our sincere thanks go to Sir Knight Riegle and Sir Knight Bell for their warm and reassuring interest in our Promotion of Templar Masonry.

Our speaker for the evening was to have been Sir Knight Frank F. Jones, Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California. However, on Wednesday morning, March 20, Sir Knight Jones' father passed away and he had to return home.

As Masonry is not one endless chain but a network of many devoted men, we looked to our elbow and asked Sir Knight Kenneth L. Morris, Grand King of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, if he would fill the vacancy left by Sir Knight Jones. Sir Knight Kenneth graciously accepted and we were very grateful to him on such a short notice.

The evening was well attended by the heads of Masonic Bodies, Master Masons and a few ladies.

The speaker's message, the printed material and the films were well presented and the reception and comments by those attending were good.

CARLOS JOHNSON, JR.  
P.O. Box 395  
Taft, California 93268

▣ My brother-in-law who now resides in Santa Ana, California, purchased a Knights Templar sword in Japan some 20 years ago, inscribed "Dr. Curtis Bland."

I am curious to know why it should have been for sale in Japan in a souvenir shop and if you know the whereabouts of the person listed above. My relative offered to give me the souvenir and was interested in knowing if Dr. Curtis is living and interested in recovering same.

I am a Knight Templar and was interested in the matter.

E. N. KIMES  
2111 East Main Street  
El Dorado, Arkansas 71730

THE MONTH OF MAY IS  
YORK RITE MONTH IN DEMOLAY



## EDITOR'S JOURNAL

**Multi-media:** A feature of Easter Weekend in Washington, arranged too late for publicizing, was a presentation Friday evening, April 12, at the Hotel Washington of "Showcase in Picture and Sound," the dramatic story of "Pershing's Own" — the United States Army band and, later, the United States Army Chorus.

Colonel Samuel Laboda, leader and Commanding Officer, was the narrator. With multi-media effects, he told of General Pershing's deep interest in Army music, an interest that resulted in 1922 in his terse directive: "You will organize and equip the Army Band."

The Chorus, after an earlier start, "was reborn in January 1956 with the assistance of the late Past Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, Sir Knight Wilber M. Brucker," then Secretary of the Army. A new band and music center is now in progress — a training and performance building with recording and visual facilities — which will be named the Wilber M. Brucker Hall.

General and Sir Knight Bruce C. Clarke, retired four-star General, spoke after the formal presentation, reviewed highlights of his military association with Secretary Brucker and eloquently expressed his regard for the late Grand Master. He referred to the government's excellent construction and equipment plans for the building but noted that they would not include an outdoor bandshell. It was hoped that Templars would "somehow" find a way to finance the some \$300,000 required.

General Clarke paid tribute to Mrs. Clara Brucker, who was present for the Easter Weekend activities. Grand Master Roy Wilford Riegle thanked Colonel Laboda and General Clarke and added his salute to Wilber M. Brucker, "a great patriot, soldier, administrator, statesman and Templar."

■ ■ ■

**The DeLamater Sword:** Mrs. Walter A. DeLamater, her daughter and members of the Rhinebeck staff of Executive Director G. Wilbur Bell's Knights Templar Eye Foundation office were present to officially give the late Grand Master DeLamater's sword to Grand Master Roy Wilford Riegle Saturday afternoon, April 13, in conjunction with a reception for the Grand Master and officers. The sword,

accepted by Grand Master Riegle, was then presented to Sir Knight Joe R. Harris, Chairman, George Washington Masonic National Memorial Knight Templar Chapel, for display.

■ ■ ■

**Editorially Speaking:** As a point of information, the *Knight Templar Magazine* is not a research journal, although it carries articles and features by recognized scholars on Masonic study and research. It is not a news bulletin, although it reports Templar and Masonic happenings in all bodies and all areas. It is not a mirror of reader opinion, although it contains comments and expressions of diverse viewpoints from members. It is not a review of Grand Encampment reports and documents, although it is an "official publication" of the Grand Encampment.

It is none of these, yet it is designed to be all of these. Its purpose is to serve Knights Templar as a "house organ," a tool of communication and information for diverse interests and preferences — for all ages. Its consistent aim is to tell what is going on throughout the world of Masonry, to present thoughtful items on a wide range of subjects, to offer, in every sense of the phrase, a variety of Masonic news, views and features — especially for those who have enlisted under the banner of Templary.

To try to define the magazine in one sentence, we take the immodest liberty of quoting the expression of one of our readers: "The *Knight Templar Magazine* is a treat, rather than a treatise."

■ ■ ■

**Changing Change:** The last year in which dimes and quarters contained silver was 1963. Half-dollars contained 40 per cent silver until 1970. The silver dollar, discontinued in 1935, was revived in 1971 but, except for special mintings for coin collectors, it also contains no silver. It used to be common to announce a "silver offering" at donation events. Today it would be an "alloy offering" — mixtures of copper and nickel.

As the values of various metals change, there may be more change in our change in the future.

Pioneer Aviator . . .

## CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, JR.

by  
C. L. Rothwell

Forty-seven years ago this month a young mail pilot from St. Louis catapulted into the public eye when he became the first person to fly non-stop across the Atlantic Ocean. Since that time he has resolutely attempted to remove himself from that spotlight. As a result, his life is surrounded by myth and mystery.

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was born February 4, 1902, in Detroit, Michigan, to a Swedish immigrant and a teacher. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., was a Congressman from Minnesota from 1907-17 and was a candidate for governor in the Farmer-Labor primary at the time of his death. Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Land Lindbergh was a graduate of the University of Michigan. The future aviator was their only child.

Lindbergh enrolled at the University of Wisconsin but left, with his mother's blessing, to enroll in a flying school in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1920. In 1924 he enrolled as a flying cadet in the U.S. Air Service at Brooks Field, Texas.

On April 15, 1926, Lindbergh made his first flight as a mail pilot on the St. Louis-Springfield-Peoria-Chicago run. That September, according to Lindbergh, while on a night flight over Illinois, the idea came to him that it was indeed possible for him to fly non-stop across the Atlantic.

In 1919 the Orteig Prize of \$25,000 had been established for the first non-stop New York to Paris (or Paris-New York) flight. That many experienced pilots with heavy financing had failed did not impress Lindbergh.

Lindbergh was not one to meditate on an idea. He immediately went into action. He decided other flights had failed because they had carried a lot of weight

in such things as mail and mementoes, fancy food and another crew member. A little food, a little water, a rubber raft and flares, a map and lots of fuel were all Lindbergh thought necessary.

A single engine Bellanca with a Wright engine would be perfect for the flight he thought. Fortunately, one was already available, a sort of "display model." Lindbergh set out to get it. He obtained financial backing from his friends and from some St. Louis businessmen, notably Harold M. Bixby and Harold Knight, who saw the flight as a promotion of their city.

At the Wright factory they suggested it was foolish to start out on a long flight with only one engine. The three engine Fokker which Admiral Byrd had used in his flight over the North Pole was considered the "right" plane, even by the Wright executives. Mr. Bellanca, designer of the plane, was in agreement with Lindbergh but the Wright Company refused to sell the single engine plane for a trans-Atlantic flight.

Lindbergh turned to a small California firm called Ryan Airlines who agreed to make the plane in two months. In December of 1926 Lindbergh took time to complete his Masonic work in Keystone Lodge No. 243, St. Louis.

In February 1927 Lindbergh went to San Diego to work on the final stages of "The Spirit of St. Louis." Since he knew nothing about navigation — indeed, he wasn't too sure how to locate Paris — he bought some sea maps. He decided it was impossible to get a fix with a sextant while flying the plane and that a radio would be too much extra weight so he thought he would just depend on "dead reckoning."

Meanwhile, the race to be → → →



the first was on. Newspapers were filled with accounts of plans by Admiral Byrd, Rene Fonck, Noel Davis, W.W. I ace Charles Nungesser and Chamberlain. All were investing \$100,000 or more while the Lindbergh budget was about \$20,000.

Chamberlain was going to fly the Wright-Bellanca Lindbergh had wanted. First Lindbergh would fly the plane to a world's endurance record — exactly what Chamberlain did on April 13. Brother Byrd's "America" crashed on landing on the 16th, delaying his proposed flight.

With all the activity, Lindbergh prepared a trans-Pacific flight plan. He felt at least one of the others would make the Atlantic flight before he had the chance. Since he had gone this far he was determined to make some sort of record flight. Then, on April 24, the "Columbia" (Wright-Bellanca) crashed. Two days later Davis' "American Legion" crashed.

On May 8, with Lindbergh still in San Diego testing his plane, Nungesser took off from Paris. Brother Lindbergh spent the day studying charts for a Pacific flight. It was, after all, the first time a plane had actually gotten into the air for the trans-Atlantic flight and Nungesser was an experienced pilot. The plane was sighted all the way to Boston but never landed in New York. None of the sightings after Paris were verified and Nungesser was not found.

Only Lindbergh, the "Columbia" and "America" were still in the race. Only Lindbergh was not on the eastern side of the continent. On May 10 he took off from San Diego at 3:55 p.m. and made a "long practice night flight" to St. Louis in a record 14 hours, 25 minutes. He found out a couple things — he was not good at navigation and it was essential to have a heater to keep the engine warm. He took off from St. Louis' Lambert (actually Anglum, Missouri) on May 12 on the second leg of a record setting cross country flight.

The word was out that France would consider it extremely improper for an American to take off before Nungesser was found. The record for the race stood at four killed, two missing and three injured.

Looking back, it is easy to see why reporters thought Lindbergh was the most fool-hardy of three pilots left. "Experts" claimed Nungesser failed because he attempted to fly alone, which was Lindbergh's plan also. Byrd was experienced and was flying a three engine plane.

The rivalry apparently existed only in the papers who delighted in playing Lindbergh as the "dark horse." Curtiss Aircraft repaired Lindbergh's Wright spinner (propellor) free altho they owned the "Columbia." Admiral Byrd offered him the use of Roosevelt Field, the best runway, even though Byrd was a competitor and had exclusive use of the field.

May 13 headlines read "Flyin' Fool Hops Today" as Lindbergh made a test flight. He was very annoyed at the reporters, photographers and PR men who not only ridiculed him and invaded his privacy, but printed what he considered to be lies about him.

At 7:52 a.m. May 20 the man who had only been a pilot for five years and had decided to try the flight only eight months earlier took off for Paris. Lindbergh knew he could do it but few others agreed. According to Denslow, he wore the Square and Compasses on his jacket and "Spirit of St. Louis" bore a Masonic tag.

The main problem was sleepiness. His mind wandered. Later, he said he flew by instinct and not skill. There was a lot of fog. He navigated by figuring he went 100 miles east each hour. At the end of 24 hours he really didn't know where he was. During the 27th hour he sighted boats and, flying low, yelled, "which way is Ireland?" They ignored him.

During the 28th hour he determined he was over Ireland and, in his excitement, turned around and flew west for a few minutes. Over the English Channel he was so excited he thought he would fly back to Ireland later and then non-stop to St. Louis. "Where have you been?" they would ask. "Ireland." "When did you leave?" "Yesterday." He thought it would be great fun.

Once over Paris he →→→

couldn't find Le Bourget, the airfield. At 10:22 Paris time he landed after, officially, 33 hours, 29 minutes, 30 seconds in the air, the first person to fly the Atlantic non-stop.

Later he flew to Brussels and to London. On May 31 the plane was dismantled and placed aboard the "Memphis" for a water trip home. In Washington it was reassembled and Lindbergh flew triumphantly to St. Louis on June 17.

Lindbergh flew the Atlantic just ahead of the other competitors. Before he was back in the United States, Chamberlain had flown the Atlantic with a passenger. The next year Kingsford Smith flew from California to Australia.

He spent the rest of the year flying across the country and then accepted the invitation of the Mexican government to fly to Mexico City. It was another record breaking flight but this time it was more. He met Anne Morrow, daughter of the American Ambassador, who would later become Mrs. Lindbergh.

Among the honors Lindbergh received on his many visits were numerous gifts from fellow Masons and Masonic bodies. He was presented with a gold life membership card from his own Lodge.

Exactly thirty years later "The Spirit of St. Louis II", a USAF F-100F jet, set a new trans-Atlantic record when it flew from McGuire AFB, New Jersey, to Le Bourget in 6 hours, 38 minutes.

Lindbergh had proved trans-Atlantic flight was possible. He wanted to leave the public eye as quickly as he had entered. It was not to be. In 1929 he married Anne Morrow and their first child, Charles A., Jr., was kidnapped on March 1, 1932. The ransom was paid but the child was slain. Many rather grizzly newspaper accounts and photos added to the family's distress. They later had four more children: Jon, Land, Anne Jr., Scott.

In 1935 the Lindberghs moved to Europe because excessive publicity had forced the family to keep their house and grounds under armed guard. In 1936, with Alexis Carrel, he invented a perfusion pump called an artificial heart.



Anne Morrow Lindbergh

While in Europe the Lindberghs traveled a great deal. They knew many European leaders. Mrs. Lindbergh was herself famous for her books as a result of the many long flights they had taken together. Lindbergh was convinced a European war — and probably a world war — was imminent. The family returned home in 1939 as war broke out.



Colonel Lindbergh in the cockpit of his P. 36 fighter, 1939.

Lindbergh was violently →→→

opposed to the U.S. entering the war. While the convictions were his own it was true his father had believed in socialistic economic policy and he himself had made many friends in German aviation. The newspapers attacked him severely.

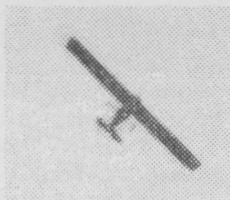


Colonel Lindbergh and General Ennis Whitehead.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor Lindbergh volunteered his services. He was opposed to intervention. He was in favor of defense when attacked. He flew 50 combat missions, advanced to General and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.



Major Thomas P. McGuire and Lindbergh on Biak Island, 1944.



Atop the U.S. Capitol is the bronze statue of the Goddess of Freedom. When the statue was placed on the Capitol two names were engraved upon her head – President Abraham Lincoln and Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds B. B. French. Benjamin B. French was Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia, Past Grand Recorder of the Grand Encampment and its Grand Master from 1859-1865.

### The Merry Month of May

May was a good month for the Saxons who called it *thrimilce* because the cows in pasture could be milked three times a day. In legend, however, May is unlucky, particularly for weddings.

May is the anniversary month of several American victories in several wars. The Mexican War ended with a treaty signed May 19, 1848, by Brother James K. Polk. Admiral Dewey's May 1, 1898, victory at Manila contributed to the end of the Spanish-American War. German forces in Italy surrendered on May 2, 1945, an unconditional surrender in Europe was signed May 7, effective May 8, coincidentally the birthday of the new President, Sir Knight Harry S. Truman. On May 10, 1775, Ethan Allan and his Green Mountain Boys captured Ft. Ticonderoga.

May is a month of aviation "firsts." The first successful areoplane flight was on May 6, 1896. (The Wright Brothers later made the first flight in a heavier-than-air mechanically propelled craft.) The first Air Mail flight was on May 15, 1918. Linbergh landed in Paris May 21, 1927. Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic on May 20, 1932. The first American in space completed his suborbital flight on May 5, 1961.

Brother Richard Byrd flew to the North Pole on May 9, 1926. The first transcontinental railroad was completed May 10, 1869, with ceremonies in Utah. The smallpox vaccination was developed May 14, 1796, just three days before the inventor's 45th birthday. Sir Edmund Hillary reached the summit of Mt. Everest on May 29, 1953.

On May 7, 1915, a German submarine sank the *Lusitania*. The *Hindenburg* crashed on May 6, 1937. The impeachment trial of Sir Knight Andrew Johnson ended in the President's favor May 26, 1868. May 31, 1889, was the date of the great Johnstown flood.

Mother's Day is May 12. Memorial Day will be observed on May 27; the traditional date is May 30. Confederate Memorial Day is May 10 in some states.

### Goddess of Freedom

## VICE PRESIDENT FORD – "FROM A FAMILY OF MASONS"

"I come, as I think some of you may know, from a family of Masons over not one generation but many generations. And I'm proud to be a part of Masonry in North America – some four million strong who represent the high principles and the fine ideals that give to us in America and to all of you in Mexico and Canada the realization of what's good for your people and for our people."



Michigan Grand Master Wilfred E. Adams, Executive Secretary Stansbury, Vice President Ford and Grand Master Donald W. Vose, Massachusetts.

So spoke Vice President Gerald R. Ford, Jr., when he appeared at the annual banquet of the February Conference of Grand Masters of North America in Washington, D.C.

The text of Brother Ford's remarks at the February 19 banquet is provided through the courtesy of the Executive Secretary of the Conference, William B. Stansbury, Jr., (P.G.M., Maryland), with permission from the Vice President.

VICE PRESIDENT FORD: Most Worshipful Grand Master Donald Vose; Grand Masters from Canada, Mexico and the United States; my colleagues in the Congress, it's a really great privilege for me to make a few short observations and comments tonight. I apologize for being tardy and not being present when my dear friend, Homer Ferguson, was appropriately honored for – 60 years of Masonry. He deserves every bit of this accolade, this wonderful recognition for a man who has given so much to so many and so much for Masonry.

Let me say that I'm delighted to be here. I might tell you that there's been some change in my life in recent months, thanks to Martha Griffiths and Al Cederberg and Phil Hart and Bob Griffin – all of the Michigan delegation, and a good many from many other states. I am deeply grateful for their support. I'm sort of an instant Vice President. It hasn't happened before, and I can only say I'm

grateful for their support and the kind reception here tonight.

I come, as I think some of you may know, from a family of Masons over not one generation but many generations. And I'm proud to be a part of Masonry in North America – some four million strong who represent the high principles and the fine ideals that give to us in America and to all of you in Mexico and Canada the realization of what's good for your people and for our people.

Every place I go, wherever I run into those of us who are Brethren, I find that you are the leaders. You do not necessarily always agree about political philosophy or partisan ideas, but you have an interest in and a dedication to the things that are good for our country and for your country as each of us sees it.

As I indicated, there's been a significant change in the Ford family in recent months. Let me tell one or two stories that might change the format → → →



Norman Vincent Peale might have used last night. I'm sure he inspired you and gave you a great message. But, in the lighter vein, I'd like to tell you a story or two about what happened to us — my wife, Betty, and our four children.

Some of you may have seen, on the Dick Cavett Show, the Ford Family being interviewed. It wasn't quite as simple as it seems in that hour and a half that transpired on the show that Thursday night.

It all started when Mr. Cavett's people contacted my office and asked that Betty and I come to New York to their studios to be interviewed by them. I said it was impossible. We didn't have the time to go there. Then they thought it would be a good idea to come to the office in Washington and conduct an interview.

Well, they arrived at the office and they thought it was pretty staid, not the proper setting. So they said to me, "Mr. Vice President, would it be all right if we came out to your house with our equipment and had a family interview?" I agreed.

So they got together all their equipment and they came out on a Monday morning. They arrived with two big vans, and they had all the cables and three or four cameras and dollies and people and everything. They spent the whole day Monday invading our rather modest home.

I came home from the office and when I walked in the front door there were my wife Betty and our 17 year old son sitting in the corner, huddled together. I walked in, you know, expecting a warm welcome. Instead my wife gave me an icy stare and said, "This wasn't one of Ford's better ideas."

It was, however, one of Betty's better put-downs.

Here's another experience our family has had recently. The morning of October 12th, Senator Scott and I were asked to come to the White House to tell the President how the confirmation process would be handled by the House and the Senate — the Committee hearings, the votes in the two chambers. And the President said he would call the individual who would

be nominated for the Vice Presidency at 7:30 that night — the person whose name would be announced at 9 o'clock to the American people. I had no indication who it would be. And so Senator Scott and I went back to Capitol Hill and I was nonchalant about the whole thing because I really didn't know.

After the day's business in the House, I went home and had a swim as I usually do. I sat down and had dinner with Betty and Susan, our 16-year-old daughter. About 7:25 that night, a telephone call came on our downstairs telephone, which has five extensions. We have two teenage children at home and some of you may understand that problem. At 7:25 our oldest son, who is a theological student up in Boston, Massachusetts, called because he had heard that his old man might get the nomination. He was talking to Betty on the downstairs phone. At precisely 7:30, the upstairs phone rang. That's an unlisted phone with no extension. Our daughter, Susan, dashed upstairs.

We thought this was a private line, but Susan has listed the number with several of her friends. So, she ran upstairs thinking maybe one of her friends was calling. She answered the phone and in a somewhat disappointed tone, she yelled down to me, "Dad, the President wants to talk to you."

So, I dashed upstairs pretty fast. When I got up there, the operator said the President wanted to talk to me. And he got on the line and I said, "Well, Mr. President, it's nice to talk to you." And he said, "Well, I have some good news for you. But I think Betty ought to get on an extension so she can hear the news at the same time."

Here I am on a phone with no extensions and I really didn't know what to do. I tried to explain. And finally I said, "Mr. President, why don't you just hang up and call back on the other line?"

So, he hung up and I dashed downstairs and I got Betty off that other line pretty fast. The President didn't change his mind in the next thirty seconds.

But let me say that having →→→

come from a family which has a long tradition of Masonry, I'm proud to have an opportunity just to say a few words tonight. I don't think anybody would be more proud than my father if he were here. I can recall very distinctly when my three brothers and I were given the great honor of joining Masonry at one time. It meant so much to my dad. He was active in Degrees: he was active from beginning to end. And I learned from him, as I have learned from others, the superb contribution that all of you and the others who are our Brethren among the four million in North America have made to each of our governments and to our peoples.

We should be proud of our organization, proud of our respective countries. And as we leave Washington and go back to our various communities or respective states, we should hold our heads high and be proud of what this means to each of us and what it means to our communities and to our country.

That's my feeling toward Masonry and what it has meant to me, what it has meant to my family.

Masonry exists in those countries which are free. And it is important that we maintain that freedom so that organizations such as Masonry can exist and flourish because what we do can have an impact on our respective countries and the world at large. Freedom is a priceless heritage for each of you and all of our fellow citizens. And our contribution can be immeasurable in protecting that freedom worldwide.

I conclude by saying I'm grateful to be a part, as all of you are, of this great organization and what it stood for and what it will project in the days and months and years ahead.

Thank you very kindly.

‡



## Templar Bicentennial Programming



Now available, where open booking dates exist, are four pre-Bicentennial films on the background of America. Two have been widely shown for a period of 18 months; two additional films have now been added for free loan use. Each print is introduced, on film, by Grand Master Roy Wilford Riegle.

The four films and their lengths are:  
Signing of the Declaration of Independence — 21 minutes

The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere — 11 minutes

The American Revolution — 15 minutes

The Westward Movement — 15 minutes

Each is a 16mm sound-color print. Each is offered for single bookings. Because of the demand for Commandery programming, only one film can be made available for each individual date. There is no charge beyond return postage.

Requests for bookings can be made to the Grand Recorder, 14 East Jackson Boulevard, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Available after July 4 will be the Grand Encampment's "Masonic Americana," a compilation of feature articles about Masonic leaders who have played roles in the nation's founding and progress, also descriptive accounts of scenes and events of patriotic nature.

"Masonic Americana," in book form, will be offered at \$1.00 per copy. It will feature contributions by Templar writers whose articles have appeared or will appear in the *Knight Templar Magazine* during the remainder of 1974. It is intended to provide highlights of Masonic participation in the history of the United States of America and to serve as a memento of Templary's Bicentennial salute.

## Lt. Governor Carroll Festival

Lt. Governor Julian M. Carroll, Commonwealth of Kentucky, was the exemplar for the statewide York Rite Festival named in his honor March 30 in Louisville. The Festival was sponsored by the Kentucky York Rite Council. 140 candidates were Knighted.

The Reverend Thomas E. Dicken, Grand Master of Kentucky Masons; Norman Harper, Grand High Priest; Nolan Rose, Grand Master of the Grand Council, and Grand Commander Morrison L. Cooke were in attendance. Grand Encampment representatives were East Central Department Commander William J. J. Fleming and M.E. Grand Master Roy Wilford Riegle, who spoke briefly at the dinner following the conferrals.



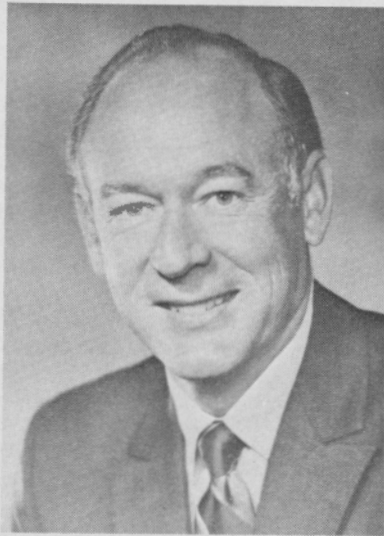
Grand Master Riegle, Grand Commander Cooke and Lt. Governor Carroll.

Sir Knight E. Morton Taylor, Kentucky Supplement Editor, writes: "The Kentucky York Rite Council is proud of the unity demonstrated in this successful festival. It was, indeed, York Rite Unity in action."

### A Lodge Room in Two Countries

Golden Rule Lodge in Quebec, Canada, suffered the loss of its Lodge Room thru a fire early in its history. (The Lodge was chartered in 1803.) As a result, a new Lodge Hall was built between Rock Island, Quebec, and Derby Line, Vermont. The building was situated on the United States-Canadian boundary line in such a manner that the official international boundary ran thru the center of the Lodge Room. The Hall had entrances on both the Quebec and Vermont sides.

## Idaho Festival Honors Governor



The Idaho York Rite Bodies Knighted Governor Cecil D. Andrus at the April 23-27 festival named in the Governor's honor. One of 12 Masons currently serving as Governor, the new Sir Knight is also a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner.

Sir Knight Clem Shorb reports the Governor's petition was the first to be received for the Boise festival.

### Grand Master at Outdoor Conclave

Sir Knight Roy Wilford Riegle, Grand Master, will be guest at the Outdoor Conclave in the Black Hills of South Dakota, May 25, with Schrader Commandery No. 9 as host Commandery.

Grand Recorder Walter H. Reckling reports it will be the "first meeting of this type in the state."

North Central Department Commander Charles A. Howard, Jr., expects a class of 25 to receive the Order of the Red Cross and Order of Malta at the Masonic Temple in Rapid City the morning of May 25. A chuckwagon dinner at 5 p.m. will be followed by the 7:30 p.m. conferral of the Order of the Temple in the outdoors of the Black Hills, "about 1½ miles from Game Lodge on paved road."

## PILATE AND THE DOGWOOD

by  
Gilbert H. Hill

If the cherry blossoms in the nation's capital around the Tidal Basin reminded us of Tokyo's gift to America, if the rhododendron calls to mind the wilds of southwest China, and tulip beds conjure up the lowland landscapes of Holland, with their picturesque windmills, then surely bougainvillea of the southwest Atlantic Islands, the shamrock of Ireland, the thistle of Scotland and the mistletoe of the Celtic Druids, make their impact on the minds, hearts and imaginations, of sensitive souls everywhere.

Little wonder that the charm of blossom and graceful stem became part of the weave in the fabric of folklore, religion and mythology, as civilization slowly grew from swadding clothes to ballot-age, and gave to the coming generations traditions and legends that teach, inspire and preach.

The lowly dogwood of our South, once a great tree in stature according to tradition, harks us back to ancient Rome and Judaea. This tree, dear to the heart of all America, we are told, furnished the trunk and boughs for the Romans to build a cross: the Cross of Crucifixion.

The New Testament story fits well into the record of the tree that bore that cross. The sorrow and shame that fell upon the world when Pontius Pilate, Procurator of Judaea, turned justice over to the mob, dwarfed the dogwood and left a vivid reminder of the tragic death of Jesus in 30 A.D.

The American member of the Cornaceae family is sometimes called the Cornel tree. It has also a legend about its origin: Romulus, one of the brothers who founded Rome in 753 B.C., to test his strength, threw a dart from the Aventine Mount. The staff of the dart stuck so deep in the ground that no one could pull it out. So, it grew into a tree of considerable size and beauty, because the ground was fertile where the dart fell.

Posterity preserved and worshipped it

as one of the most sacred things and walled around it for its protection. Plutarch tells us the red dogwood lived until the reign of Caius Marius, in 37 A.D., when workmen, repairing steps around a building, dug too close and destroyed the roots, and the tree withered. Thus was confirmed the penalty, tradition decreed the tree should pay for its part in the drama of tragedy on Golgotha, seven years before.

Pilate was called back to Rome by direction of Vitellius, the governor of Syria, to report his actions to the Roman Emperor, Tiberius, regarding the Jewish problems and turmoil. However, Tiberius died before Pilate reached Rome in 37 A.D.

Failing to justify his actions against the Jews to the new Emperor and born down with frustration and remorse for his part in the Crucifixion, the once proud and arrogant Pontius Pilate fell into the deepest despondency. Depressed further, by the burden of his difficult post and the censure of his wife, Procula, he took his own life.

P.C. Hill, a regular contributor to the KNIGHT TEMPLAR MAGAZINE, may be reached at Oak Knoll Manor, P.O. Box 94, Camdenton, Missouri 65020.

### "Poet Laureate of World Peace"

Sir Knight Milford E. Shields, Poet Laureate of Colorado, was named "Poet Laureate of World Peace" by the Second World Congress of Poets in Taipei, Taiwan, sponsored by the Chinese Poets Association, co-sponsored by the United Poets Laureate International, the World Poetry Society Intercontinental, the International, the Who's Who in Poetry and the World Poets' Resource Center, Inc. It also awarded the "Milford E. Shields World Poetry Prize" medallion to "an outstanding world poet."



## Case Award to Dwight Smith

Sir Knight Dwight L. Smith, Past Grand Master of Indiana Masons, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Indiana and long-time Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the Conference of Grand Secretaries, has been selected to receive the 1974 James Royal Case Medal of Excellence of the Masonic Lodge of Research of Connecticut.

The award will be presented May 29 at the Masonic Temple, 3045 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Sir Knight Smith was selected to receive the honor "because of an outstanding career as an author and researcher of Masonic and related subjects." Chairman Leon Rozene writes Smith will deliver an original paper at the program which will be preceded by a 7:00 p.m. dinner.

## Progress in Heidelberg No. 2

Sir Knights of Heidelberg Commandery No. 2, Heidelberg, Germany, one of the Grand Encampment Subordinate Commanderies, traveled to Berlin March 9 to confer the Commandery Orders on 10 members of Outpost Chapter and Council.

This is the second trip to Berlin authorized by Dispensation from the Grand Master. In March 1973, 12 Knights were dubbed in Berlin.

Principal participants included Past Commanders Ryoji Beutner, Elmer C. George and Manuchehr A. Azzazzi and Eminent Commander William E. Smith, Jr. Sir Knight Beutner is the Grand Master's Personal Representative in Germany and — says Recorder Elmer George — "one of the finest ritualists on the continent today."

Eleven Sir Knights traveled by air, train and automobile to Berlin for the Knightings. As a result of these two trips, Heidelberg now has 22 additional Sir Knights.

## 125 Years for Mt. Moriah

Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 77, F. & A.M., Anderson, Indiana, is celebrating its 125th anniversary on June 1 with a play entitled "In The Beginning," an all Degree day and a banquet. The Lodge has a current membership of 1,144.

"Due to the generosity of one of our 50 year members," writes Senior Warden William A. Bussell, "we are starting a new Temple which will house two Blue Lodges, as well as all the York Rite Bodies, the Beauceant, Eastern Star, DeMolay and Job's Daughters."

When the local Masons first applied for a Charter the town had a population of 60. During the year it operated under Dispensation the population grew to 382 and the Master was a leading figure in Indiana government and publishing. James A. Dick is the current Master.

## National Camping Travelers

The National Travelers Club was organized in August 1966 at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, through an article published in the Spring 1966 issue of the *Royal Arch Mason*. The club of Master Masons and their families who enjoy traveling by camping has grown from 21 to close to 6,500 families. The name was changed in 1973 to National Camping Travelers because of the similiarity in name with an insurance club.

Each year a National Rally is held in August, usually in the home state of the National President. The 1964 rally will be in Nebraska, home state of National President Art Atkinson, Mt. Moriah No. 4, Lincoln.

Mrs. Thomas J. Guice, National Historian and wife of the National Treasurer (member of Monumental Commandery No. 3, Baltimore), writes that Masons can secure information about the N.C.T. by writing: National Camping Travelers, P.O. Box 34, Dayton, Ohio 45449.

## 1974 R.O.S. Meetings

Provincial Grand Master Marvin E. Fowler has announced the schedule of the meetings of the Provincial Grand Lodge, U.S.A., of the Royal Order of Scotland for 1974.

July 13 — Spokane, Washington, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m. Banquet at Ridpath Hotel, 7 p.m.

August 24 — Cincinnati, Ohio, Netherlands Terrace Hilton Hotel, 2 p.m. Banquet, 7 p.m.

September 26 — Atlantic City, New Jersey, Haddon Hall, 2 p.m. Banquet, 7:30 p.m.

October 5 — Charleston, West Virginia, Scottish Rite Temple, 2 p.m. Banquet at Daniel Boone Hotel, 7 p.m.

Past Grand Commander Fowler notes all candidates are to report at 1 p.m. All members and their ladies are invited to the banquets as guests of the Order.

## Beauceant Publicity Committee

Mrs. Leslie N. Armstrong, Supreme Worthy President, Supreme Assembly, Social Order of the Beauceant, has named Mrs. Warren M. Brown, Past Supreme Worthy President, 2906 North Madison Avenue, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501, as Chairman of the committee on Beauceant information for the *Knight Templar Magazine*. Mrs. Ewen M. Osmond, 10 Morses Pond Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181, is the other member of the committee.

## 50 Year Award to Dr. Willham

Dr. Oliver S. Willham, Chairman of the Grand Encampment Committee on the Knights Templar Educational Foundation, was one of nine Masons receiving 50 year awards in Frontier Lodge No. 48, Stillwater, Oklahoma. The committee he heads has granted more than \$26,000,000 in student loans since its inception.

## "Fun for All"

The 84th Supreme Council Convention of the Grottoes of North America June 13-15 at Cleveland, Ohio, promises "fun for all" on the cover page of the March/April issue of *The Grotto*, official publication of the Supreme Council, M.O.V.P.E.R., Grottoes of North America.

Presiding will be Howard A. Bodeker, Grand Monarch, of Westlake, Ohio. Deputy Grand Monarch is Michael G. Wahl, Edina, Minnesota.

Among the features at the Convention will be band, choral and vocal contests, also trophies to the "most Outstanding and Colorful Grotto, Outstanding Unit, Most Unique Unit, Clown Unit, Ladies Auxiliary or Caldron, Horse Patrol and Outstanding Floats."

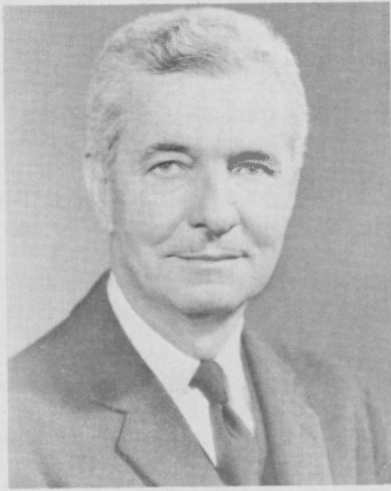
Supreme Council office is located at 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 2922, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

## Juarez Chapter, R.A.M., Chartered

On February 2 the Companions of El Paso Chapter No. 157 joined with Masonic leaders from Mexico, Texas and New Mexico for the Chartering of Juarez Chapter No. 9 in the sister city of Juarez, Mexico.

Fedor Stefanovich, Grand High Priest of Mexico; William Webber, Past Grand High Priest, and Grand King Zacarias Miramon Corral represented the Grand Chapter of the United States of Mexico. Grand Commander Albert L. Elwell and P.G.C. Marvin J. Baker, P.G.H.P., represented New Mexico. Frank D. Hensel, District Deputy Grand High Priest and personal representative of Grand High Priest James A. Scott, Jr., and Grand Guard Ben. F. Jarratt represented the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Officers and members of El Paso Chapter had assisted the Juarez Companions in forming the Chapter.



Chester L. Lauck, of radio's longtime "Lum and Abner" daytime series, will be the featured speaker at the formal banquet which concludes the 102nd Annual Assembly of the United Grand Imperial Council, Red Cross of Constantine, Saturday evening, June 8, at Louisville, Kentucky. William J. Netherton, Grand Sovereign, will preside. Lauck, active Masonically as well as in public relations work, is a member of the Order of Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine of the United States, Mexico and the Philippines. His forte is speaking in a humorous vein to Masonic bodies and other groups.



Seen at the April session of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, Memphis, was the presentation of a \$100.00 check to G. Wilbur Bell, P.G.M., Executive Director, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, by DeMolay's Past Grand Master, Sir Knight Joseph S. Lewis, Ponca City, Oklahoma. Sir Knight Lewis, a longtime Life Sponsor, now also becomes a Patron of the Foundation. Patron Certificates are \$100.00; Associate Patron Certificates, \$50.00

Both the Patron and Associate Patron certificates, by legislative action at the 52nd Triennial Conclave, now exempt members from annual assessment. Previously only Life Sponsors were exempt.

**The Picture of Leadership**



Take four Past Grand High Priests of Louisiana's Grand Chapter, R.A.M., three Sovereigns of the Red Cross of Constantine in Louisiana, and one Intendant General of the United Grand Imperial Council, add them together and you come up with the sum of Carroll W. Cormier, Frank T. Norman, J. A. Poche and A. J. Lewis. All four are Past Grand High Priests, the first three are Sovereigns, respectively, of St. Paul Conclave, New Orleans; St. Matthew, Shreveport; St. Charles Conclave, St. Charles. Lewis is Intendant General.

**THE ILLUSTRIOUS ORDER OF THE RED CROSS**

by  
H.P.G.C., K.T.C.H., Kentucky

In the historical lecture that is sometimes given in connection with the conferring of the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross, mention is made of the fact that the Order is not a pagan rite, nor is it a mere social observance. It is an Order founded upon Truth and is the proper preparation for the solemn ceremonies that follow in the Order of Malta and the Order of the Temple.



The Order of the Red Cross is indeed something a great deal more than a mere social observance, this having an especial reference to the banquet that so frequently follows the work, where the candidate, Zerubbabel, a Prince of the House of Judah, is seated next to Darius, King of Persia.

For the Templar who is interested in the Biblical background of the founding of the Order, the scripture readings are from Ezra 3: 8-11 and Ezra 4. The reading of the decree is taken from Ezra 6: 8-12. The plot of the story is contained in the First Book of Esdras of the Apocrypha, chapters 2 to 4 inclusive.

The Apocrypha are writings or statements of doubtful authorship or authority. But the Books of the Apocrypha form part of the Sacred literature of the Alexandrian Jews and, with the exception of the Second Book of Esdras, are interspersed with the Hebrew Scriptures in the ancient copies of the Septuagint, or Greek version of the Old Testament. Most of them belong to the last three centuries, B.C., when prophecy, oracles and direct revelation had ceased. Some of them form an historical link between the Old

Testament and the New Testament. As to their Canonical Authority, Josephus seems to reject it as a whole but, it appears from his use of First Esdras, to have accepted the authority of at least that book.

The historical lecture in our Red Cross ritual says that "Esdras makes the Guards suggest both the questions and the prize but we follow the story as told by Josephus. The details of the story are practically the same.

The use of certain words may be called to the attention of the Companions of the Order. Judah and Benjamin are two such words.

We are all familiar with the Lion of the Tribe of Judah. Likewise, Zerubbabel, a principal in the Red Cross drama, is a Prince of the House of Judah. And it is from the Tribe of Judah that the Messiah was to come, from the House of David.

Benjamin was the tribe that furnished eleven of the apostles, all of whom were Galileans, the twelfth apostle being Judas Iscariot, a Jew, of the Tribe of Judah. When the nation of Israel was divided into two kingdoms, the Tribe of Benjamin (along with the Tribe of Levi, the Priestly tribe) was left with the Tribe of Judah to constitute the House of Judah, the remaining ten tribes constituting the House of Israel. Saint Paul himself said in Romans 11:1, "For I also am an Israelite, of the seed of Abraham, of the tribe of Benjamin."

Tatnai was the Governor of the Province west of the Euphrates at the time of Darius and Zerubabel and Shethar-Boznai was an officer under his command. These two united in trying to obstruct the building of the Second Temple and wrote a letter to Darius, who ordered them to obstruct no → → →



longer, but to assist the Elders of the Jews in the rebuilding of the Temple.

Justice, Truth and Liberty are the Grand Characteristics of this Illustrious Order of the Red Cross. The Red Cross of equal arms and angles (the Greek cross) is the emblem of the Order, its four arms indicating Diety, Truth, Justice and Liberty.

The origin of the device of the Eagle on royal banners can be traced to very early periods. It was the ensign of ancient Kings of the Medo-Persian Empire, of Persia and of Babylon. The device was adopted by Charlemagne to denote the union of the black eagle of the East with the golden eagle of the west, typifying the Holy Roman Empire, and later the eagle was one of the emblems of Imperial Rome. The eagle appears on the Royal Arch banner and on the Jewish banner of our own Illustrious Order.

A Companion of the Red Cross has engraved upon his escutcheon these words: "Libertas et natale solum" (Liberty and my native soil). Can such a man be other than a good citizen? Such men are willing to shed their blood in defense of liberty and native land.

Endurance, coupled with faith and perseverance, is a shining attribute of a Companion of the Red Cross, who is taught a lesson he never forgets, Truth is a divine attribute and the foundation of every virtue. To be a good man and true is one of the first lessons taught in Masonry. And upon these fundamental principles the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross is founded.

Sir Knight Wendt marked the 66th anniversary of his Knighthood on April 5. He first served as Commander more than 52 years ago. He resides at 5012 East Manslick Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40219.

‡

### Good News from the South

The Grand Commandery of South Carolina reported another gain in Templar membership for 1973. Net gain — 728 new Knights Templar on the South Carolina rolls.

### Heger to be Honored In June

The Louis Frederick Heger York Rite Class June 8 and 15 in St. Louis, Missouri, will honor the 55 years of Masonic service represented by Sir Knight Louis F. Heger, P.G.C., Missouri, Department Commander of the Grand Encampment 1952-55, Chairman of the Grand Encampment Committee on Ritualistic Matters 1964-67. The Festival conferrals will take place in the Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis.



Sir Knight Heger, shown in the snapshot above as Department Commander, was born June 30, 1894, in St. Louis. His Masonic career began in 1918 in Tower Grove Lodge No. 631. He was Knighted in Ascalon Commandery No. 16 in 1919, served as Grand Commander of Missouri in 1942-43 and has been an active participant in the Moolah Temple Shrine Patrol. He was Drill Master of Ascalon Commandery from 1932 until he retired from the position in January of this year.

Among other bodies and honors: Past Sovereign, St. Louis Conclave, Red Cross of Constantine; Charter Member and Past Preceptor of Lord of Lords Tabernacle No. LI, H.R.A.K.T.P. He continues to be active as Chairman of the Committee on Work, Grand Commandery of Missouri.

Grand Commander Marion L. Dollison, Webster Groves, Missouri, says: "This class will honor a truly dedicated Christian Mason."

### Advance Reminder . . .

53rd TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE, 1976

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### "Interesting Templars"

*Grit*, which identifies itself as "America's Greatest Family Newspaper," has published a vignette of Sir Knight Harry E. Tice, a 25 year member of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Atlanta, Georgia, under the sub-heading, "Mr. Sunshine Scatters Cheer."

In part, the sketch reads:

"Once Harry E. Tice, of Atlanta, considered himself the worst letter writer in the world. But that was before he saw how much a sick or shut-in person can be cheered by getting something in the mail.

"He now buys greeting cards by the case and postage stamps by the thousands. He mails them coast to coast to persons he finds listed in church and fraternal bulletins.

"This activity along with his hospital visits has earned him the title 'Mr. Sunshine.' Tice has the reputation of making more hospital visits than anyone else in Georgia."

### The St. Lawrence Seaway



This stamp commemorating the dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway is from the files of Sir Knight Phil A. Telic, Stamp Editor of the *Wisconsin Masonic Journal*. The Seaway opened April 25, 1959, and was officially dedicated by Queen Elizabeth II and President Eisenhower on June 26.

Wisconsin Senator Alexander M. Wiley was co-author of the St. Lawrence Seaway Act which paved the way for the joint U.S.-Canadian venture. A member of Tancred Commandery, No. 27, Chipewewa Falls, Wisconsin, he was the recipient of the Gourgas Medal of the Supreme Council, 33°, A.A.S.R., N.M.J., in 1956.

**SIXTEEN OF TWENTY SEVEN PAST COMMANDERS HONORED**



A card of certification showing the year each served as Commander was issued to 16 Past Commanders by Damascus Commandery No. 5, Keokuk, Iowa, March 14. Eleven were unable to attend the Commandery's salute to its Past Commanders. Deputy Grand Commander Max Ellis presented the certificates. Eminent Commander of Keokuk Templars is Howard C. Eads.



**CLIFF EUGENE MURPHY MEMORIAL CLASS**



Class members and participants pose for a group photograph March 16 at Gulfport, Mississippi. The event was the Spring York Rite Class of the Gulfport York Rite Bodies named in memory of Cliff Eugene Murphy. The photograph was submitted by Recorder Marvin E. Barber, Gulfport Commandery No. 38.

**SIR KNIGHT CROFTS, P.G.M., ELECTED GRAND MASTER INTERNATIONAL SUPREME COUNCIL, ORDER OF DEMOLAY**



John L. Crofts, Sr., Past Grand Master, Knights Templar U.S.A., was elected to head the Order of DeMolay for 1974-75 at the 54th Annual Session of the International Supreme Council of the Order April 3 in Memphis, Tennessee. He succeeds Grand Master George M. Klepper, who presided for the sessions. One of the first to greet the new DeMolay Grand Master was Sir Knight Roy Wilford Riegle, Grand Master, Grand Encampment, who was made an Honorary member of the Supreme Council by election of the Active Members.

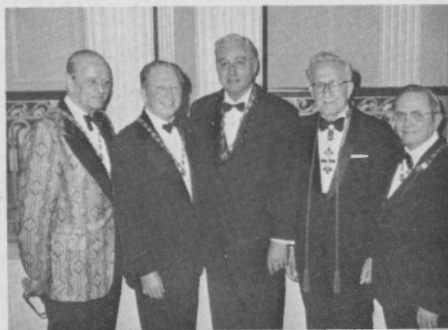
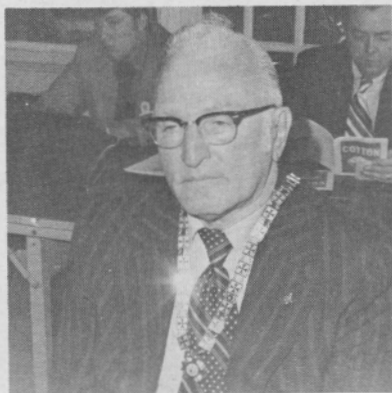
The Congress of DeMolays began Thursday, March 28. The Supreme Council was convened Sunday, March 31. Sir Knight Klepper, Past Imperial Potentate, Shrine of North America, was greeted with a standing ovation following his report to the Supreme Council. The retiring Grand Master said that the most pressing problem of the Order is "transmitting the enthusiasm from the top to the local leaders." He saluted the Grand Encampment for its pledged support to the Order of Knighthood for DeMolays from 17 to 21.

The Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Encampment, John B. Cottrell, Jr., was elevated to Active Member of the Supreme Council, as was Elmer H. Palmer, Past Grand Commander, Grand Commandery of Massachusetts-Rhode Island. Their collars of office were presented by the Executive Officer of Pennsylvania - William J. McCulley, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Alfred E. Grant, Past Executive Officer of Rhode Island. Sir Knight McCulley, Lancaster Commandery No. 13, was elected to the office of Grand Junior Councilor, first post in the four-year elective line. In addition to Grand Master Crofts, Sir Knight G. Wilbur Bell, P.G.C., Executive Director, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, and Grand Recorder Paul C.





Rodenhauser, continue to serve as Active Members of the Supreme Council, as does Department Commander Charles A. Howard, Jr., Executive Officer in South Dakota. Sir Knight Bell was Chairman of the 1973-74 Executive Committee; Sir Knight Rodenhauser is Chairman of Public Relations and Publications, Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Appendant Orders.



Grand Master Roy Wilford Riegle, ranking guest at the session, was presented with his Honorary Membership insignia by DeMolay's Grand Secretary and Past Grand Master, George M. Saunders, who was re-elected Grand Secretary. Similarly honored by Sir Knight Saunders were the General Grand Master of the General Grand Council, R. & S.M., International, Hoyt McClendon, Alabama, and Edward M. Selby, General Grand High Priest, General Grand Chapter, R.A.M., International.

In his remarks at the opening session Sir Knight Riegle stressed that "our great body is solidly behind the Order of DeMolay," noted the presence and participation of Sir Knights Crofts, Bell, Cottrell and Rodenhauser, announced the Templar special support for DeMolay's Order of Knighthood program and presented a check for \$1,000 to DeMolay "on behalf of more than 365,000 Knights Templar of the Grand Encampment."



Sir Knight Dimond escorts DeMolay Grand Master Crofts through the DeMolay arch of steel to the east.

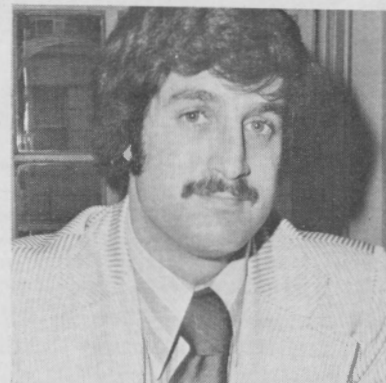
Pictured left: Deputy Peterson.

Among other Templars honored at the session were: California's Grand Recorder William C. Leeson; Past Department Commander Harvey C. Byrd, Texas; Herbert D. Sledd, P.G.C., Kentucky, Chairman of the Grand Encampment Committee on Templar Jurisprudence - elected Honorary Members, and Past Department Commander Arthur J. Peterson, Minnesota, elected Deputy.

Officers installed at the formal banquet April 3, in addition to Grand Master Crofts, were: Judge Robert A. Grant, Indiana; Deputy Grand Master; Jack H. Meyers, Michigan, Grand Senior Councilor. Re-elected with Grand Secretary Saunders was the long-time Grand Treasurer, Chandler C. Cohagen.

Past Department Commander Stephen B. Dimond, Active Member, Supreme Council, served as Installing Marshal. A contingent of Florida DeMolays was present to form an Arch of Steel for the newly-installed Grand Master as he was conducted to his place at the head table.

The wives of Sir Knights Rodenhauser, Crofts, Riegle and Cottrell witnessed the open sessions of the Supreme Council and the banquet program and formal installation ceremonies. Present also for the Wednesday session and events were Grand Captain General Kenneth C. Johnson of the Grand Encampment, and Mrs. Johnson, Arkansas.



Heller



Olson

In his remarks to the Council, Grand Sovereign George A. Newbury, Supreme Council, 33°, A.A.S.R., Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, an Active Member of DeMolay's Supreme Council, praised the work of 1973-74 International Master Councilor William Heller, New Jersey, saluted the 1974-75 successor, Richard Olson, also from New Jersey (where William C. Chasey, Sr., is Executive Officer), and DeMolay of the Year David Kalodner, Chester Chapter, Pennsylvania.



Kalodner

Grand Sovereign Newbury said "the performance of the 98 young men at the Congress was really an eye-opener. I left their meetings with a feeling of great inspiration."

Representing Grand Sovereign Henry C. Clausen, Supreme Council, 33°, A.A.S. & R., Southern Jurisdiction, was Sovereign Grand Inspector General of Tennessee Andrew Benedict, a Deputy of DeMolay's Supreme Council.

Henry B. Struby, Junior Past Imperial Potentate, represented the Shrine's Imperial Potentate, Jacob Wingerter, in bringing "greetings from nearly 900,000 Shriners." He said that "we in the Shrine have long manifested our interest in DeMolay by contributing \$25,000 annually . . . and holding the Frank S. Land Memorial Breakfast" each year.

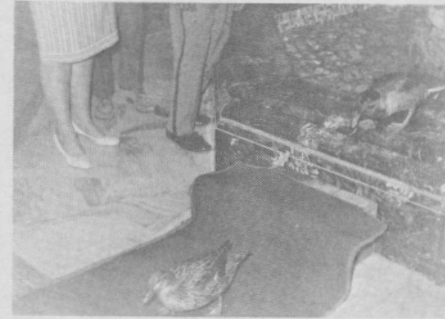
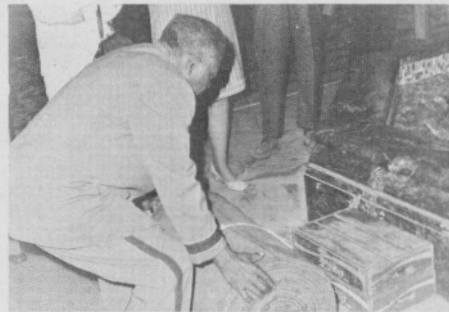
Before and after each session of the Supreme Council, committee meetings were in progress — including several meetings of the Committee on Appendant Orders, chaired by Robert M. Walker, Buffalo, New York. Staff representative for this committee was John B. Travelbee. During the meeting, details were announced of the International Knighthood Convocation to be held at the Drawbridge Rowntowner Motor Inn, Enlanger, Kentucky, July 4-7, 1974.

One of the lighter daily events at the Sheraton Peabody, headquarters hotel, was the daily arrival of the "famous Peabody Ducks" at 7 a.m. from the roof to the lobby fountain, and their departure — to processional music — each afternoon at 3. The trips to and from the roof are made via elevator. The half dozen ducks, almost invisible on camera against the stone fountain and the dark maroon carpet, follow the leader single file after the "red carpet" is unrolled and the music plays, enter the elevator and obediently turn and face the front.

The generations of Peabody Ducks are said to have been a tradition of the hotel for half a century.



Sir Knight Cottrell, left, and Sir Knight George Davidson, P.G.C., Ohio, "sit in" during Appendant Orders Committee meeting. Davidson is Chairman of the Grand Encampment Committee on DeMolay.



The host organization at Memphis was headed by Executive Officer William L. Smith. The next sessions of the DeMolay Congress and the International Supreme Council will be convened in Orlando, Florida, April 3-9, 1975.



#### Edict from Florida

The Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter, R.A.M., of Florida has issued an edict which reads: "That it shall be the responsibility of the High Priest of each and every Chapter in the state of Florida to check the Symbolic Lodge dues cards of every applicant for admission into a Chapter. Only legitimately current dues cards shall admit the applicant, local, known, Grand Chapter Officers or other, into the Chapter Room."

#### Mistaken Identities

It was Harold V. B. Voorhis, keen sleuth of accurate facts, who noted a discrepancy in our reporter's account of the A.M.D. meetings at Washington in February — to wit: The Senior Substitute Magus of Societas Rosicruciana is Lawrence E. Eaton and the Junior Substitute Magus is Henry Emmerson, of Massachusetts and New York respectively. You are asked to correct your copy of page 19 of the April issue accordingly.

Executive Director  
Knights Templar Eye Foundation

I just realized that I haven't made a further contribution to the Eye Foundation as a memorial to my good friend, Walter DeLamater; and I am enclosing my check for \$50.00 to go along in this campaign.

With every good wish and sincerest regards to you, I remain

Cordially yours in the Faith

George A. Mattison, Jr.  
Past Imperial Potentate  
701 Transportation Building  
Birmingham, Alabama 35203



## HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

by  
William E. Parker

There is a disconcerting mood prevailing in many quarters of America today, a philosophy that seems to say the name of the game is winning whatever the cost. In business, we see corporations vying with one another for first place. And in sports, we see deliriously joyful teams secure in the knowledge of their victory — and the vanquished not so joyful in their defeat. In our sense of exultation, however, we often seem to lose sight of the fact that winning isn't everything.

Winning as an objective is not new. From the very beginning of his existence, man has been engaged in competitive ventures and faced with the necessity of what might best be described as winning, whether it be slaying a dinosaur for dinner or wooing a lady fair against other suitors.

Physical evidence of man's dedication to competitiveness throughout history abounds, from the colosseum of the past to the colosseums of the present, be they sprawling stadiums or 100-story skyscrapers. Today's gladiators may wear grey flannel suits or helmets and shoulder pads in lieu of armor and swords but, in point of fact, the analogy is striking. Only the type of armor has changed.

Vince Lombardi, one of the most successful professional football coaches, once said: "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." We cannot in any manner, nor would we want to, negate the accomplishments of Lombardi and his legendary Green Bay Packers of another era, a team incidentally which included at least two famous Templars, Sir Knights Bart Starr and Ray Nitschke. In a competitive sense, his achievements, and those of that team, were truly outstanding.

But his philosophy should at least give rise to pause to all of us for it has imperceptibly come to permeate our entire way of life. In truth, this is not

surprising for from the earliest possible moment we are taught not to settle for "second best" but to "get in there and win." Of only secondary consequence is the price in human suffering and human dignity.

I am reminded of another famous man, Grantland Rice, and an equally famous phrase which, unfortunately, is not as well known in today's world as it once was, who said: "When the one great scorer comes to write against your name he marks not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

Let us reflect well upon these two philosophies. For, in almost every activity in which we are engaged, we seem to believe there will inevitably be a "winner" and a "loser" with all that those words connote. The terms are really misnomers for it is often difficult to say whether there has, in fact, been such a cut and dried decision.

Lest my comments be misunderstood, however, let me emphasize that I am not speaking out against competition per se. Down through the ages the competitive spirit has been an essential part of man's progress, a vital spark of his personality, of his very existence and being and a part to be retained for without it he would be something else again. Likewise, a sense of values is imparted difficult, if not impossible, to achieve in any other manner.

Nor am I singling out athletics, for my comments apply equally to our entire spectrum of life. They simply have a higher visibility in athletics where the "win" syndrome with its consequent rewards, both in financial gratification and prestigious acclaim, has become big business indeed. No, I speak rather of the philosophy of some of these modern gladiators, a philosophy which seems to have lost its original intent — that of building principles and making men.

→ → →

But, while fully recognizing the need and the importance of this competitive spirit, I do not believe we should look at situations purely from the standpoint of a "winner" or a "loser." There has to be a better way, a higher meaning to life, a way which looks at the worth of the individual, his place in society, his sense of purpose, of being and of accomplishment. For, win or lose, we should come away from every situation just a little bit wiser and hopefully, just a little bit better. In that sense, we are all winners.

If we could but look upon winning in its proper context, if we could but accept the terms "winner" and "loser" gracefully, in the spirit of good sportsmanship, then perhaps the problem would not arise. But all too often we cannot. As William Shakespeare so clearly put it: "Ay, there's the rub."

We attach a mystique to winning, an aura almost of godliness. But, woe to the losers for they will bear a social stigma akin to outcasts until that glorious day when they can hopefully erase that fateful memory, when they, too, can enter that Valhalla reserved for winners — ironically only a temporary stay at best for many.

I submit that "winning isn't everything," in the sense it has all too often come to be accepted today, and that we should look again at Grantland Rice's philosophy. In our own lives, in our relationships with our families, our friends, our neighbors and our co-workers, we should re-think our values. Have we become a nation of strangers where old-fashioned virtues have slowly become eroded? In our eternal quest for the "Bluebird of Happiness," are we seeking to "win at any cost" or are we looking at "how we played the game"?

Are we instilling in our children those time-tested values we voice in our Masonic precepts? And, are we, in our daily lives exemplifying before the world those precepts exemplified before the altar of Freemasonry? The "Voice of Freemasonry" can make itself heard in today's world, a world in need of its calm and reasoned truths. As Masons, we

should be ever mindful of those teachings for we cannot hope to instill those values in others unless we practice them ourselves.

Our communities, our nation, our world, and not least of all our own lives, would benefit greatly if we and men everywhere, practiced the philosophy not of "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" but rather of "how we played the game."

My Brethren, how have you played the game?

Brother Parker resides at 168 Sheffield Road, Battle Creek, Michigan 49015.

‡

John T. Shiflet

Sir Knight John T. Shiflet, Pilgrim Commandery No. 16, Ridgefield, New Jersey, is improving following major brain surgery in December 1968. Through speech therapy and other treatments at the V.A. hospital in Johnson City, Tennessee, Sir Knight Shiflet is now able to live in an apartment near the hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Will Shiflet of Hartwell, Georgia, writes of her son's recovery: "He has never given up hope . . . he has a strong determination and that is what really counts."

One thing Sir Knight Shiflet enjoys is receiving mail and he "answers about all he gets." He currently can be reached by writing to him in care of Mrs. Dorsey Higgins, 809 Polk Avenue, Johnson City, Tennessee 37601.





Grand Encampment  
Roll Call of Honored Dead  
**IN HALLOWED MEMORY**

**Marvin A. Wilson**  
Oklahoma  
Grand Commander — 1944  
Born November 1, 1894  
Died March 11, 1974

**Leo Carl Dimmer**  
Illinois  
Grand Commander — 1954  
Born December 30, 1890  
Died March 28, 1974

**Frank Foster Smith**  
Maryland  
Grand Commander — 1965  
Born September 16, 1900  
Died April 2, 1974

**Calvin M. Keller**  
Missouri  
Grand Commander — 1953  
Born April 20, 1892  
Died April 7, 1974

**Frank M. Jones**

Frank Martin Jones, 81, father of California's Grand Commander Frank F. Jones, died March 20 in Oceanside, California. Born in Missouri, he had been a California resident for 54 years. He was a veteran of World War I. A Mason, a member of the American Legion, the Rotary Club and the Vista Community Church, he was buried March 25. A Masonic ceremony was performed.



Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men.  
Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers.  
Pray for powers equal to your tasks.

Phillips Brooks

**Grand Lodge Bicentennial Activity**

"Masons Chart Replay of Washington's Visit" was the headline in the most recent *Bicentennial Times*, official publication of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the government agency in charge of Bicentennial plans.

"George Washington's visit to the DeWint House in Tappan, New York, may have been a quiet occasion, but the re-enactment planned for August 15, 1976, promises to be a gala fete.

"Sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York, which owns the famed home that is now a National Historic Landmark, the event will be authentic right down to cookies prepared from Colonial recipes. The event is open to the public.

"The changing tides of the Revolutionary War brought both George Washington and Major John Andre to Tappan — Washington on Glory's path and Andre, Benedict Arnold's co-conspirator, on a course that ended on the gallows.

"Co-sponsors of the Tappan program are the Stony Point Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Fellowship Clubs of Naurashank and Wawayanda Lodges."

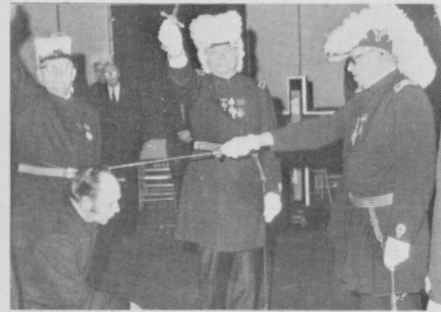
**Magazines for Ohio Templars**

Beginning with the May issue, the Grand Recorder of the Grand Commandery of Ohio has ordered 50 extra copies of the *Knight Templar Magazine* containing the Ohio Supplement. Any Ohio Templar now living in another state who would like to receive the Ohio Supplement should contact George R. Fitez, Masonic Temple, 34 North Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

**Memorial Campaign Standing**

Figures including reports for the week ending March 29 showed a total of \$230,696.68 in the 6th Voluntary Campaign for the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. Final figures will be published in the July issue.

**Father Knights Son**



The 1974 Inspection of St. Elmo Commandery No. 64, Chicago, will long be remembered by Commander William E. McMahon who had the honor of Knighting his son, William R., a Past Master of Myrtle Lodge No. 795. Some 20 years earlier the situation had been reversed when William R., the son, presented his father with his Myrtle Lodge petition.

Alice McMahon, the candidate's mother, planned the dinner. She was assisted by members of Maywood Conclave, Order of True Kindred of Illinois. Bethel No. 16, Job's Daughters, served the dinner to about 225.

**Patrons and Associate Patrons**

Life Sponsorship in the Knights Templar Eye Foundation exempts the holder of the certificate from yearly Eye Foundation assessment.

As a result of action taken at the 52nd Triennial Conclave, Knights Templar who are holders of Patron or Associate Patron certificates are also exempt from annual Eye Foundation assessment. The Patron certificate is \$100; the Associate Patron, \$50.

Formerly, the majority of those holding Patron and Associate Patron certificates were non-members, friends and associates of Templary who wished to assist in the casework and research grants of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. The certificates, still available to non-members, now offer Templars themselves opportunity to increase the Endowment Fund and, at the same time, receive exemption from the assessment.

**Texas to Honor Henry Britton Beard**



The Corpus Christi York Rite Bodies will honor Past Grand Commander Henry Britton Beard with a York Rite Festival on May 25.

P.G.C. Beard was Knighted 54 years ago in Wills Point Commandery No. 44 and affiliated with Corpus Christi No. 57 in 1931. He served his Commandery as Recorder for a total of 15 years and served the Grand Commandery of Texas as Grand Commander in 1957.

Active in all York Rite bodies, Sir Knight Beard served as Treasurer of his Lodge, where he is a 56 year member, Treasurer and Secretary for 27 years in both his Chapter and Council and as presiding officer of all bodies.

**Garage Sale for 125th Annual Conclave**

DeMolay Commandery No. 9, Reading, Pennsylvania, plans a Wednesday, May 22, "Leesport Auction" and Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to raise funds for its "quota of the cost of the 123rd Annual Conclave" of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania in May of 1976. May 22, 1974, also marks the final business of the 121st Annual Conclave in Washington, Pennsylvania. Election of Grand Commandery officers takes place Wednesday morning, May 22, with the present Grand Commander, Sir Knight Kenneth A. Stevenson, presiding.

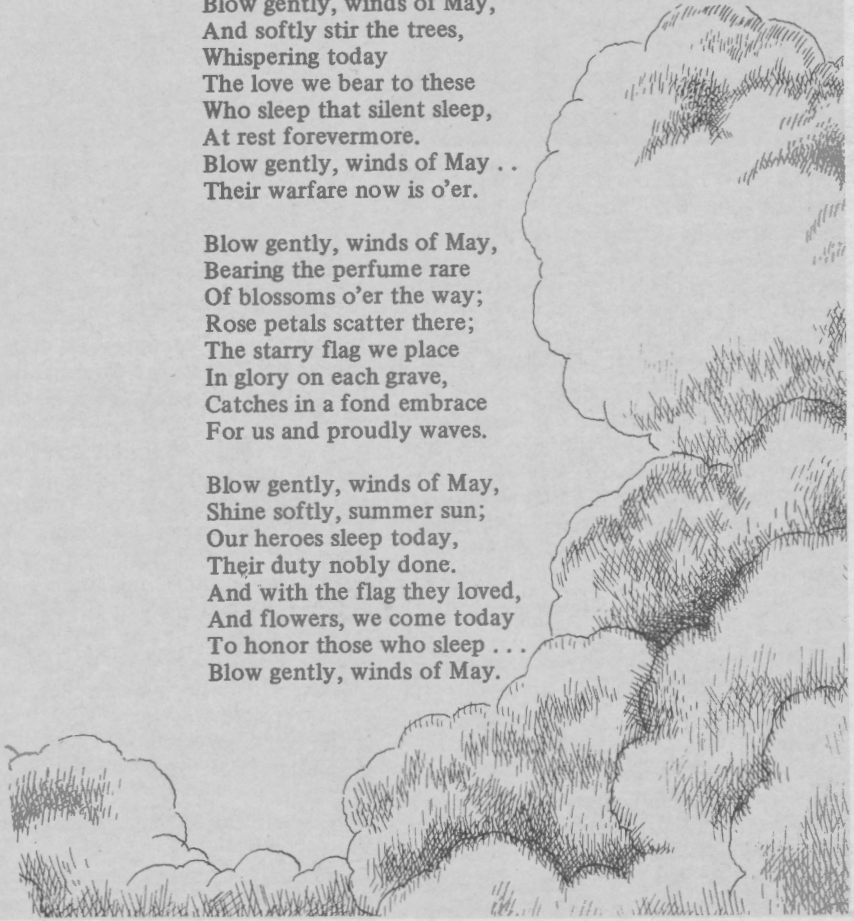
## Memorial Day

Edgar A. Guest

Blow gently, winds of May,  
And softly stir the trees,  
Whispering today  
The love we bear to these  
Who sleep that silent sleep,  
At rest forevermore.  
Blow gently, winds of May . . .  
Their warfare now is o'er.

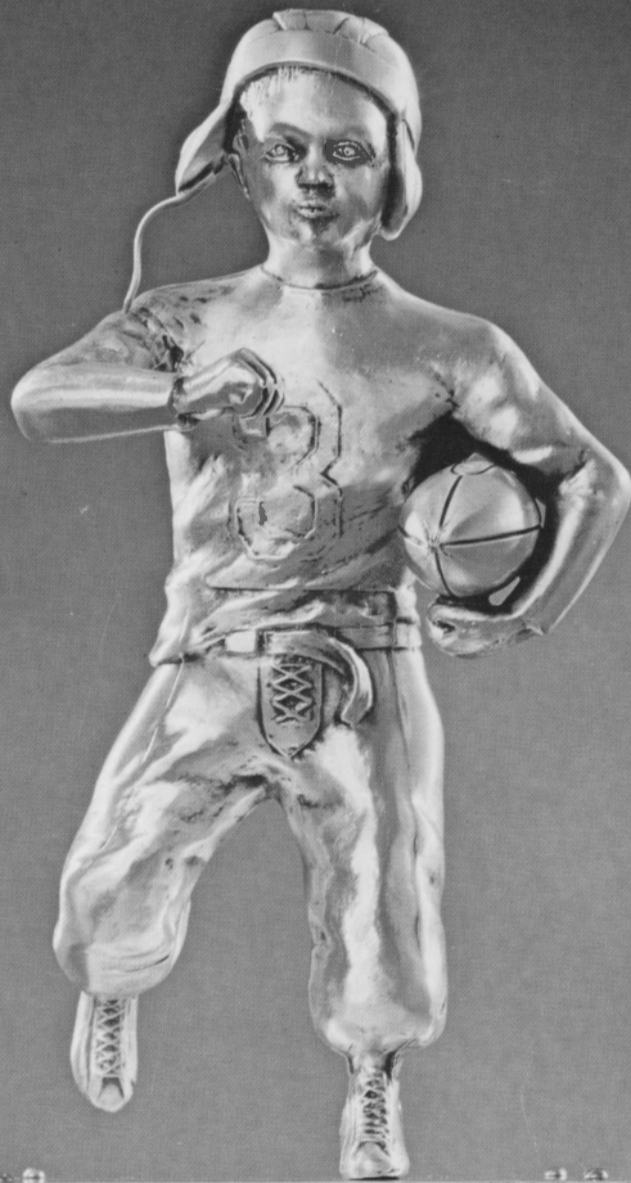
Blow gently, winds of May,  
Bearing the perfume rare  
Of blossoms o'er the way;  
Rose petals scatter there;  
The starry flag we place  
In glory on each grave,  
Catches in a fond embrace  
For us and proudly waves.

Blow gently, winds of May,  
Shine softly, summer sun;  
Our heroes sleep today,  
Their duty nobly done.  
And with the flag they loved,  
And flowers, we come today  
To honor those who sleep . . .  
Blow gently, winds of May.



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39<sup>th</sup>  
ANNUAL AWARDS  
DINNER

January 19, 1974



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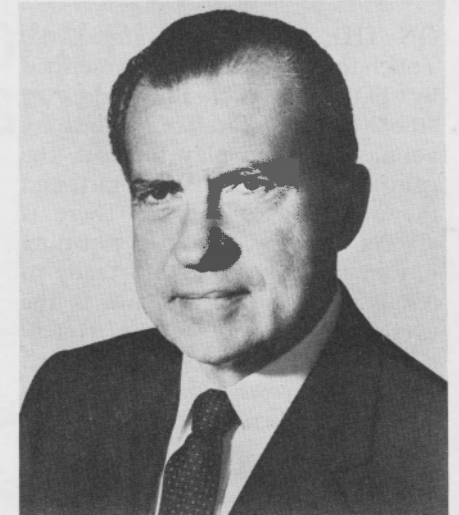


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IT IS A PLEASURE TO JOIN WITH THE MEMBERS OF THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB IN SALUTING THE OUTSTANDING TEAMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF THE 1973 FOOTBALL SEASON. FEW FANS HAVE MORE CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION THAN THOSE WHO RESIDE IN THE WASHINGTON AREA. THE REDSKINS HAVE CONFIRMED THEIR STATUS AMONG PRO FOOTBALL'S FINEST TEAMS; MARYLAND AND HOWARD UNIVERSITIES HAVE EMERGED AS GENUINE COLLEGIATE POWERS AND THE AREA'S HIGH SCHOOLS CONTINUE TO PRODUCE SOME OF THE COUNTRY'S FINEST TALENT. THOSE OF US WHO ENJOY FOOTBALL ARE GRATEFUL TO THE INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS REVIVAL IN OUR COMMUNITY AND DEEPLY PROUD OF THOSE WHOSE SPECIAL DISTINCTION HAS EARNED THEM NATIONAL ACCLAIM.

MAY ALL WHO ATTEND HAVE A PLEASANT AND MEMORABLE EVENING.

RICHARD NIXON

NNNN

The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner



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ON THE COVER: "Timmie," the Touchdown Club symbol, described by TDC Governor Bob Addie as "the happy, carefree, whistling youngster off to play football, the game he loves. This is the start, and the evolution is endless. There is always a happy, carefree, whistling boy in the wings, shy but ready to test his manhood. Timmie is the ever-young symbol of the Touchdown Club, which regenerates itself and never grows old." Cover photography by Ernie Pappas.



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Bill Borklund  
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# GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT of the TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF WASHINGTON

Charles H. Schools

On behalf of my fellow officers and members of the Board of Governors, let me extend a warm welcome to our Annual Awards Dinner, the 39th edition of what I firmly believe to be the greatest sports banquet in the world.

There was a note of sorrow at last year's 38th dinner, occasioned by the death of our beloved founder, Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman. Tonight, regrettably, we open the 39th dinner under similar sad circumstances with the recent untimely death of another esteemed board member, Ben Zola. All of us were blessed for having known and been associated with these two outstanding men. They will be sorely missed.

Let me take this opportunity to thank my fellow officers and board members for their cooperation during my term as president. The past year has been a good one for the Touchdown Club. Our membership has increased, our facilities have been renovated, and, through its charities arm, the Club continues to serve its true purposes by contributing to many worthy benevolent programs in the Metropolitan Washington area. It is particularly gratifying to me that the Touchdown Club Charities, in cooperation with the Boys' Club of Greater Washington, was able last year to reopen Camp Timmie, named for the Club's mascot and symbol of achievement.

Camp Timmie has already benefited, and will continue to benefit, many area youngsters.

Let me thank, too, all of the TD members, more than 100 of them, who devoted their time and energies to making this dinner a success in the tradition of its predecessor banquets. I wish particularly to commend four who made especially significant contributions: Peggy Foust of the office staff and committee chairmen Bruno Barbieri, Jim Haggerty and Woody Seybert. And, of course, a special word of gratitude to the man who worked so diligently at putting it all together, general chairman Sike Sharigan.

Lastly, but certainly not leastly, let me thank you, our guests who are our benefactors; the Touchdown Club deeply appreciates your continuing support.

Congratulations to each of our award winners, and I hope that the Touchdown Club will again be honored by your presence on future occasions.

This last year, in which I was privileged to head the wonderful organization that is the Touchdown Club, was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I have made many new friends and met many members that I might not have known had I not been in this office. I do not leave the post in eager anticipation; I leave reluctantly. I enjoyed every minute of my term and I feel honored to have served.

## PAST PRESIDENTS

1972—John E. Stuart  
1971—Bernard Shankman  
1970—Sike Sharigan  
1969—Otis B. Printz  
1968—Thomas J. Hurney  
1967—John T. Stapleton  
1966—Peter R. Haley  
1965—John F. Cooney  
1963-64—Joseph W. Buell  
1962—Cliff Battles  
1961—George W. Neumann  
1960—Andrew N. Davis, Jr.  
1959—Henry Krause, Jr.

1958—James V. Castiglia  
1957—Joseph W. Kiernan  
1956—Tuffy Leemans  
1955—Al Lujack  
1954—Angus Lamond  
1953—M. Joseph Lynch  
1952—Ralph E. Shaughnessy  
1951—Thomas J. Whelan  
1950—James E. Magner  
1949—Lee Field  
1948—Carroll D. Bird  
1947—Leslie G. Arries  
1946—Hugh P. Flynn

1945—Len P. Walsh  
1944—Donald H. Adams  
1943—R.C. Simmons  
1942—E.S. Land  
1941—L.W. Thomas, Jr.  
1941—S.J. Gass  
1940—Max Farrington  
1939—R.D. Pittman  
1938—B.L. Eberts  
1937—C.R. Fenwick  
1936—John McGovern  
1935—A.J. Bergman





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## WASHINGTON GENERAL CHAIRMAN 39TH ANNUAL TOUCHDOWN CLUB AWARDS DINNER



**Sike Sharigan**

Sike Sharigan, the 39th Annual Touchdown Club Awards Dinner chairman, is a man who has demonstrated many times that if it is a Club activity he will do it well. He has held so many chairmanships and served on so many committees that it would take an encyclopedia to list them all.

A native of New York City, Sike moved to Washington while still a youngster and has been a man of action in the affairs of this area ever since, in business life a restaurateur.

Sharigan became a member of the Touchdown Club in 1956, and since that date he has been a worker in almost everything in which the Club has been involved.

In 1967, then-President John Stapleton selected Sike to head the House Committee. After that successful assignment there was no stopping Sharigan's enthusiasm for taking on new and challenging appointments.

In 1968 the membership, recognizing his many contributions to the progress of the Touchdown Club, elected him to the Board of Governors. During that same year, as an additional challenge to what could be done for the benefit of the Club, he accepted President Tom Hurney's request to head the Entertainment Committee.

It was in that capacity that Sharigan introduced the era of the "Big Bands" and a club entertainment

program that set a standard which has kept the Touchdown Club in the forefront of private club entertainment in the nation. The assignment was excellent preparation for his service as tonight's dinner chairman.

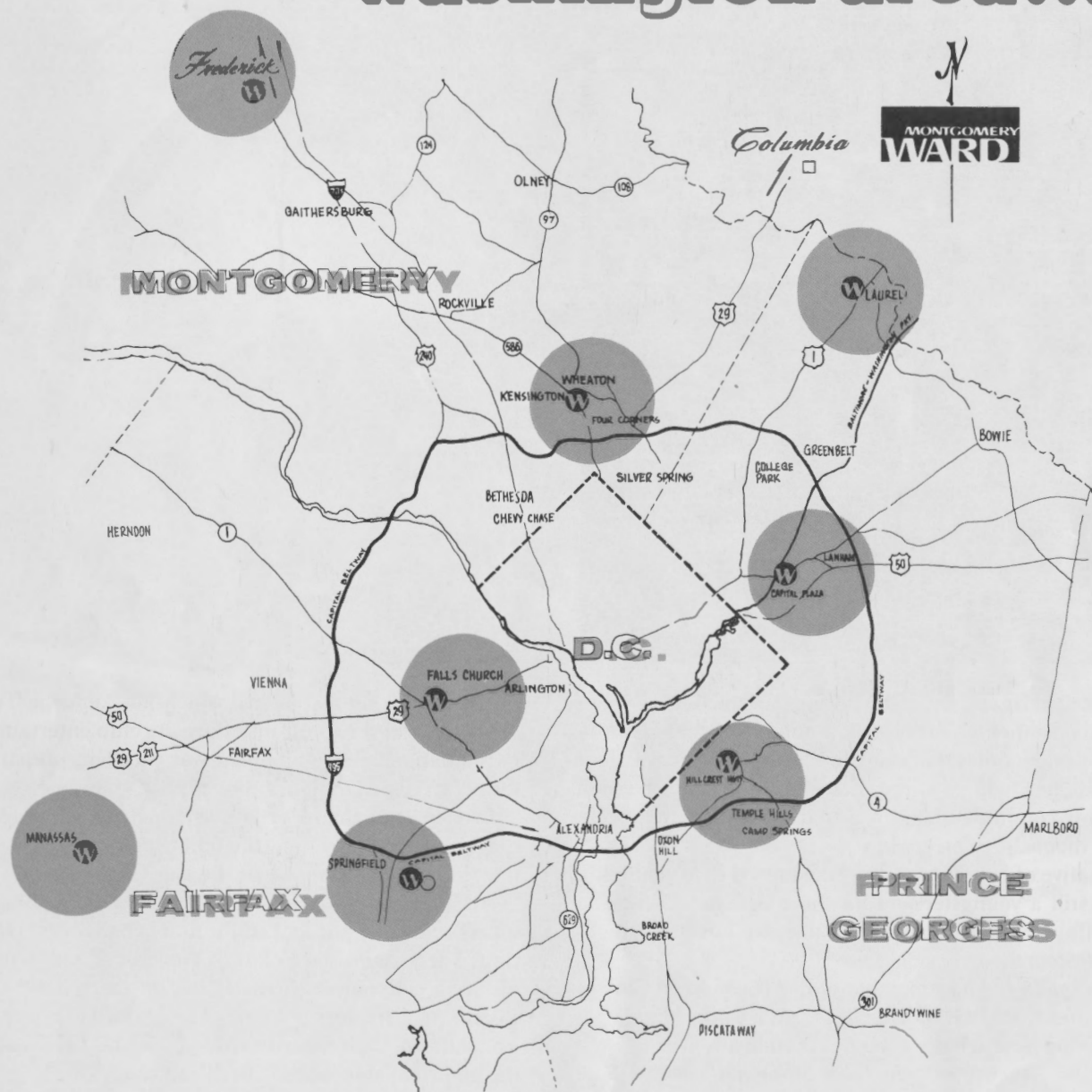
In 1969, the Board of Governors elected Sharigan to the Vice Presidency, and the following year he was given the "big gavel" symbolic of the top Club position.

After completing his tour as President, Sharigan didn't retire, he just looked for more challenges. He continued service on the Board of Governors and is now in his sixth consecutive year. He became a member of the Board of Directors for the TDC's affiliate arm, the Touchdown Club Charities, Inc., and in 1973 assumed the chairmanship of the charities group.

In appointing Sharigan to the chairmanship of the 1974 Touchdown Club Annual Awards Dinner, TDC President Charlie Schools said: "It is obvious that Sike Sharigan is one of the most highly qualified men, not only in this Club, but in the entire United States, to direct the successful organization and conduct of a truly great banquet. He is a man in motion, he thrives on responsibility and work—I know he will do the best possible job for our club in making the 39th Annual Awards Dinner the number one sports gathering in America."



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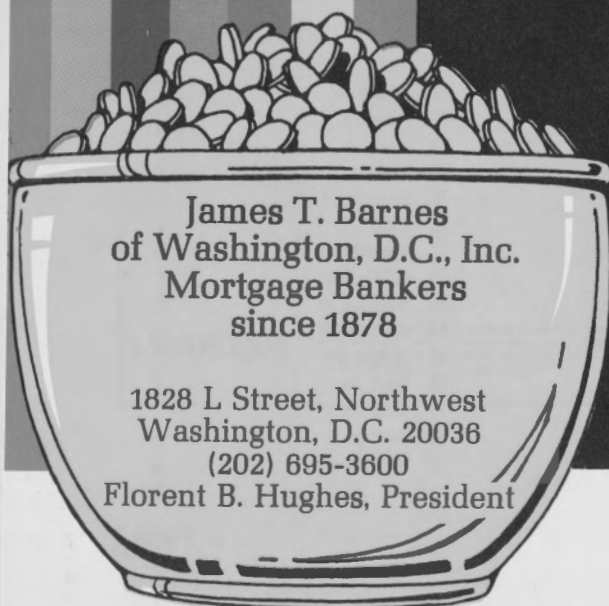
No.	Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	College
41	CB	Bass, Mike	6-0	190	28	6	Michigan
86	DE	Biggs, Verlon	6-4	260	30	9	Jackson State
4	P-K	Bragg, Mike	5-11	186	26	6	Richmond
43	Rb	Brown, Larry	5-11	195	26	5	Kansas State
77	DT	Brundige, Bill	6-5	270	24	4	Colorado
26	RB	Brunet, Bob	6-1	205	27	5	Louisiana Tech
45	S	Duncan, Leslie	5-10	180	31	10	Jackson State
37	CB	Fischer, Pat	5-9	170	33	13	Nebraska
46	WR	Grant, Frank	5-11	181	23	1	So. Colorado State
55	LB	Hamburger, Chris	6-2	218	32	9	North Carolina
84	TE	Hancock, Mike	6-4	220	23	1	Idaho State
31	RB	Harraway, Charley	6-2	215	28	8	San Jose State
56	C	Hauss, Len	6-2	235	31	10	Georgia
75	T	Hermeling, Terry	6-5	255	26	4	Nevada-Reno
85	DE	Holman, Willie	6-4	254	28	6	So. Carolina State
27	S	Houston, Ken	6-3	198	28	7	Prairie View
25	RB	Hull, Mike	6-3	220	27	6	Southern California
40	WR	Hyatt, Freddie	6-3	210	27	6	Auburn
80	WR	Jefferson, Roy	6-2	195	29	9	Utah
61	DT	Johnson, Dennis	6-4	260	21	1	Delaware
9	QB	Jurgensen, Sonny	6-0	203	39	17	Duke
17	QB	Kilmer, Billy	6-0	204	33	12	UCLA
5	K	Knight, Curt	6-2	190	30	5	Coast Guard
73	G	Laaveg, Paul	6-4	250	24	4	Iowa
24	WR	Malinchak, Bill	6-1	200	29	8	Indiana
79	DE	McDole, Ron	6-4	265	33	13	Nebraska
53	LB	McClinton, Harold	6-2	235	26	5	Southern
28	RB	Mul-Key, Herb	6-0	190	23	2	No College
23	S	Owens, Brig	5-11	190	30	8	Cincinnati
52	Lb	Pergine, John	6-1	225	27	5	Notre Dame
66	LB	Pottios, Myron	6-2	232	34	13	Notre Dame
88	TE	Reed, Alvin	6-5	235	29	7	Prairie View
89	LB	Robinson, Dave	6-3	245	32	11	Penn State
76	T	Rock, Walter	6-5	255	31	11	Maryland
51	C	Ryczek, Dan	6-3	249	24	1	Virginia
62	G	Schoenke, Ray	6-4	250	32	10	Southern Methodist
64	DT	Sistrunk, Manuel	6-5	265	26	4	Arkansas AM&N
87	TE	Smith, Jerry	6-3	208	30	9	Arizona State
74	T	Starke, George	6-5	249	24	1	Columbia
20	S	Stone, Ken	6-1	179	22	1	Vanderbilt
72	DT	Talbert, Diron	6-5	255	29	7	Texas
42	WR	Taylor, Charley	6-3	210	31	10	Arizona State
22	S	Taylor, Rosey	5-11	186	35	13	Grambling
47	RB	Thomas, Duane	6-2	215	26	3	West Texas State
67	LB	Tillman, Russell	6-2	230	27	4	Northern Arizona
60	G	Wilbur, John	6-3	251	30	8	Stanford
18	QB	Wyche, Sam	6-4	218	28	6	Furman

## NUMERICAL

4	Bragg, p-k	41	Bass	67	Tillman, lb
5	Knight, k	42	Taylor, C., wr	72	Talbert, dt
9	Jurgensen, qb	43	Brown, rb	73	Laaveg, g
17	Kilmer, qb	45	Duncan, s	74	Starke, t
18	Wyche, qb	46	Grant, wr	75	Hermeling, t
20	Stone, s	47	Thomas, rb	76	Rock, t
22	Taylor, R., s	51	Ryczek, c	77	Brundige, dt
23	Owens, s	52	Pergine, lb	79	McDole, de
24	Malinchak, wr	53	McClinton, lb	80	Jefferson, wr
25	Hull, rb	55	Hamburger, lb	84	Hancock, te
26	Brunet, rb	56	Hauss, c	85	Homan, de
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31	Harraway, rb	62	Schoenke, g	88	Reed, te
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## TOASTMASTER

Mel Allen

"How about that!" Remember that expression, which originated in pre-World War II days and came to be a household utterance in the years that followed? The guy who used it as a trademark is our toastmaster for the 39th Annual Awards Dinner—Mel Allen, the distinguished sportscaster whose career spans more than three decades.

Mel Allen was only four years old when he started attending ball games and it was his boyhood dream to be a big league baseball player. He didn't make it in quite the way he intended, but Mel certainly made big league as a sports announcer. His familiar tones emanated from 20 World Series, 25 All-Star games, 14 Rose Bowls, five Orange Bowls and two Sugar Bowls.

Allen has won more than 200 sportscaster awards. He has been named top sports announcer by LOOK, The Sporting News, Radio-TV Daily and dozens of other publications. In 1950, he won the first TV "Emmy" ever presented to a sportscaster. In 1972, he was inducted into the National Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame, only the ninth person so honored.

Now 6:02, Mel filled out late in life and wasn't big enough to play varsity sports in college when he attended the University of Alabama in the early thirties. He did the next best thing—played intramural sports and served as student manager of athletics.

Mel graduated from Alabama in 1936, earned a law degree and passed the Alabama bar a year later, but his career as a barrister ended abruptly when he got a chance to become a broadcaster. Allen joined CBS Radio in 1938, as understudy to Ted Husing, and his first baseball broadcast was the 1938 World Series. In 1939, when the New York Yankees began to broadcast their games on a daily basis, Allen was named assistant to play-by-play announcer Arch McDonald.

Mel continued as "Voice of the Yankees" for more than a quarter of a century. In 1950, the Yankees gave him a "Day" at Yankee Stadium. Allen turned over all the gifts and established a Lou Gehrig Scholarship Fund at Columbia University and a Babe Ruth Scholarship Fund at his alma mater, Alabama. Both are still going strong.

So is Mel Allen. Now 58, Mel is active as a free-lance broadcaster and he makes numerous appearances at speaking engagements or on TV panel shows. A bachelor, he lives with brother Larry and family in Stamford, Connecticut, where the brothers own a Canada Dry Bottling Company franchise. For the past few years, Mel has been retained by Canada Dry as a goodwill ambassador.

The Touchdown Club is honored to have as its toastmaster this great veteran who has won every major award, trophy or certificate presented for sportscasting.



True blue.

"Hut, hut, hut . . . hut, hut . . . hut, hut, hut . . . hut . . . hut, hut . . . hut, hut, hut . . . hut, hut . . . hut, hut, hut."



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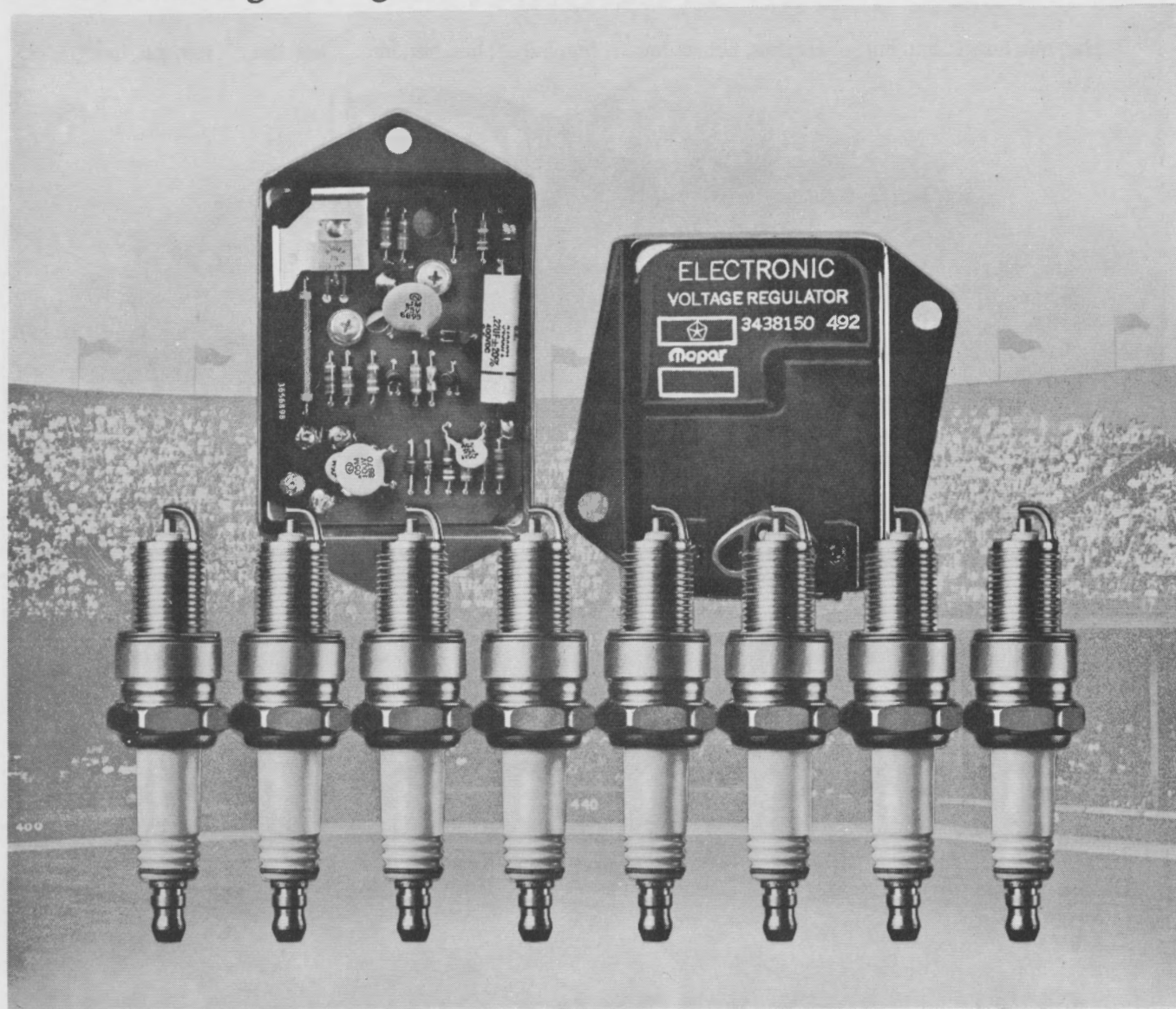


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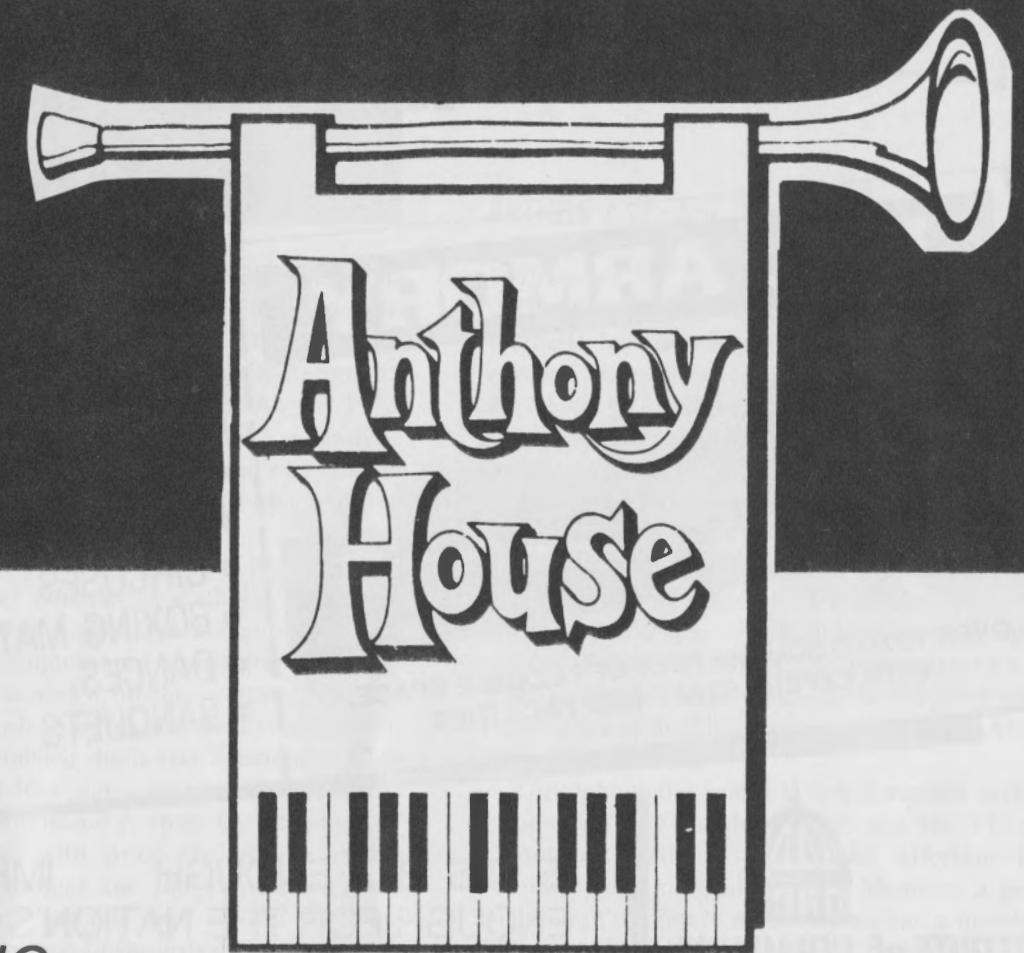
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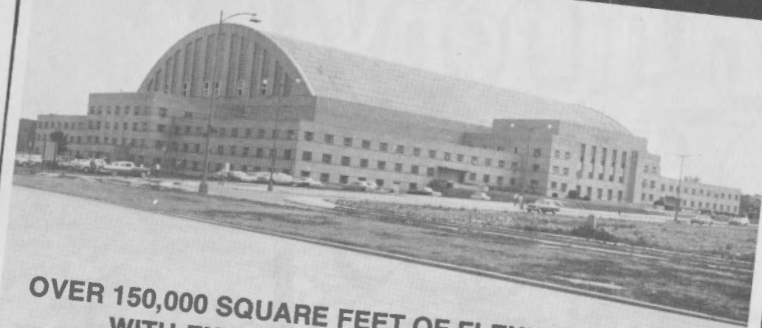


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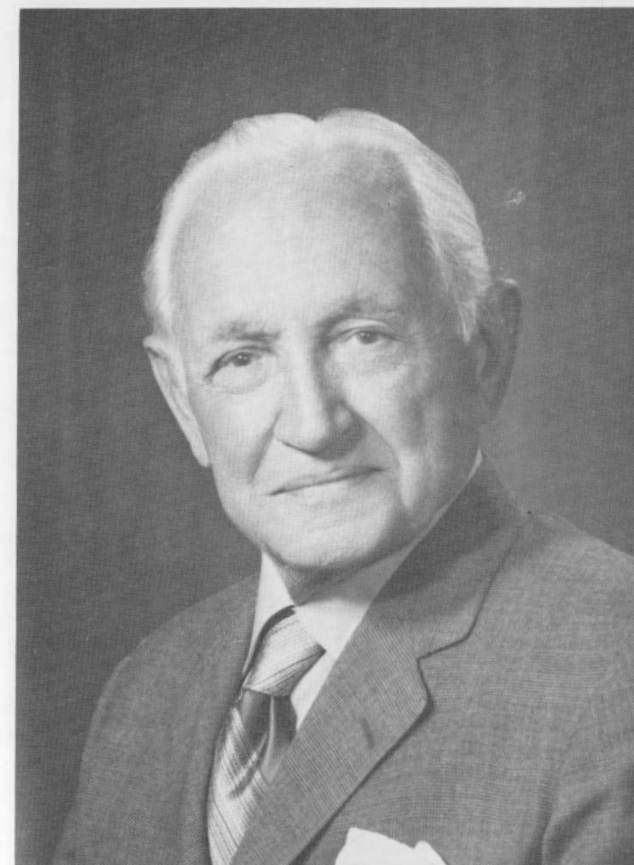
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## THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB FOUNDER

ARTHUR J. (Dutch) Bergman

As the Touchdown Club of Washington embarks on its 40th year of existence, it is fitting that we pay memorial tribute to the man who started it all, the Club's founder and longtime guiding spirit, Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman.

Dutch is no longer with us; he died in August 1972. This evening of the Annual Awards Dinner was always a very special evening to Dutch, who attended every one of the first 37 banquets, beaming happily like a proud father at his son's inauguration.

It was back in 1934 that Dutch, then head football coach and director of athletics at Catholic University, decided that there was a need for a regular meeting ground for the Washington-area sports fraternity. He created one, initially a weekly luncheon group, later the Touchdown Club, of which he became the first president.

In 1935, Dutch launched the initial Touchdown Club Awards Dinner, a \$1.50-a-plate event held at the Social Oyster House on Rhode Island Avenue. Over the next 37 years Dutch watched with pride the growth of his brainchildren—the banquet and the Touchdown Club itself—until the Club became one of the foremost organizations of its type and the awards dinner took rank as the most prestigious of the nation's sports banquets.

Born in 1895, Arthur Bergman attended Notre Dame where he was roommate and backfield mate of one of football's immortals, George Gipp. Dutch interrupted his schooling during World War I to serve as an Army flier, then he returned to South Bend to play on Knute Rockne's great team of 1919, which went unbeaten in nine games. Playing at 145 pounds, Dutch had speed to burn; noted as a breakaway runner, he rambled eight times on scoring runs ranging from 35 to 90 yards in that

1919 season.

Dutch's college athletics were by no means confined to football; he also played basketball and baseball and excelled at track, where he once held world records for 40, 50 and 60 yards.

In post-collegiate years, Dutch became a football coach, initially an assistant at Minnesota and New Mexico, then head coach at Catholic U.—which won the first Orange Bowl game in 1936—and finally head coach of the Redskins, whom he led to an Eastern Division title in 1943, his single season at the helm. In non-football occupations, Dutch was variously a mining engineer, an upper echelon official of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a sports writer and broadcaster and, in the latter years of his life, manager of the D.C. Armory and RFK Stadium.

Throughout the years, Dutch remained active in the affairs of the Touchdown Club and the TD members demonstrated their respect and affection for their founder by naming him a Life Member, a permanent member of the Board of Governors and a member of the Touchdown Club Hall of Fame. Following his death, a portion of the Touchdown Club's quarters was set aside as the Bergman Room. The room's centerpiece is a plaque to the memory of Dutch Bergman, who would have loved the inscription magnificently penned by noted sports writer Bob Addie. Particularly this part of it: "He epitomized the whistling little carefree boy, Timmie, the symbol of the club. It seemed that Dutch Bergman never grew up himself and we can almost see the little man whistling and carefree down through the football years. We search the road for his absent steps."

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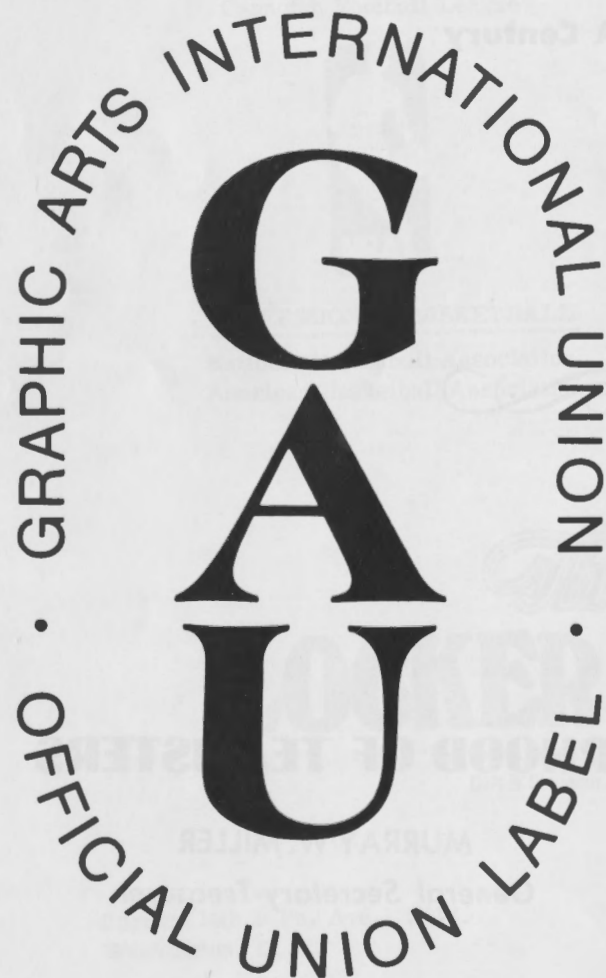
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Seated: President Schools, center, flanked by Secretary-Treasurer O'Connor (left) and Vice President Witucki. Standing, left to right, Governors Addie, Sharigan, Stuart, Tavenner, Tereshinski, Hurney, Battles, Sullivan, Johnson, Hughes.

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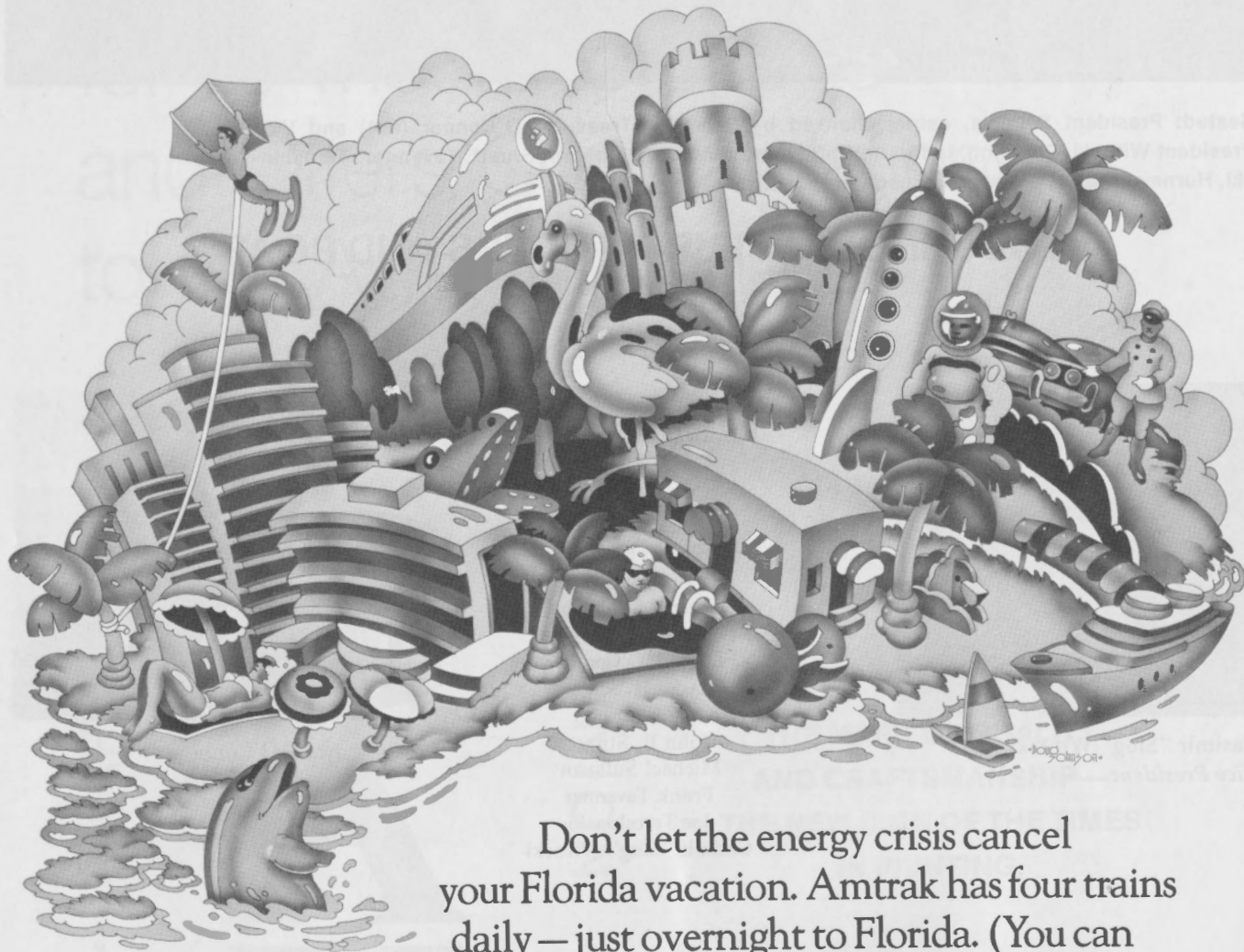


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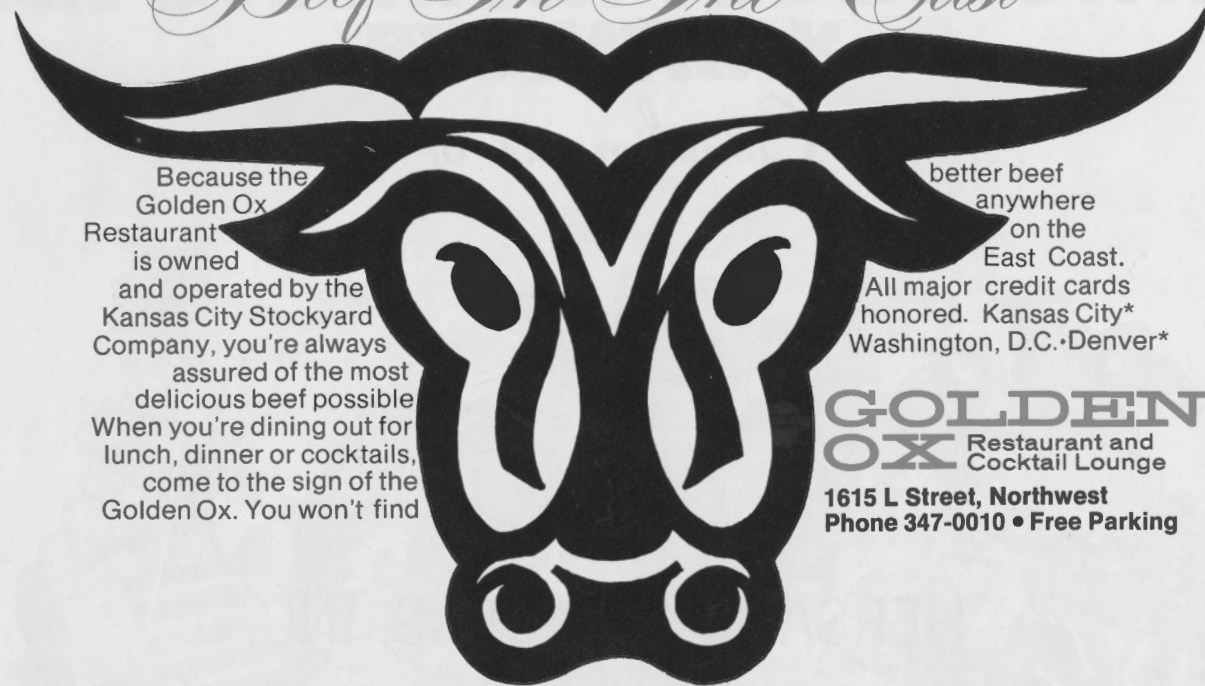
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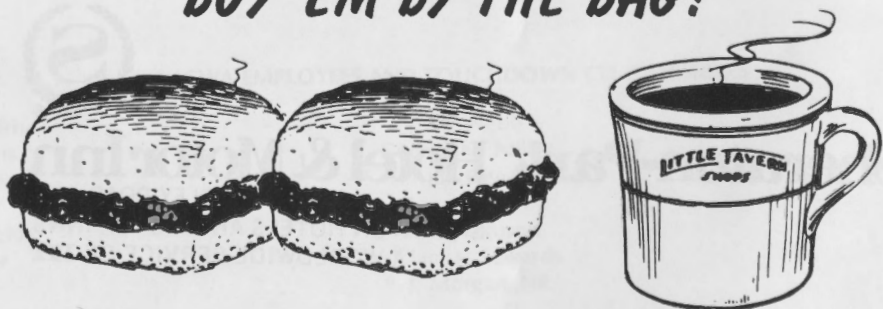
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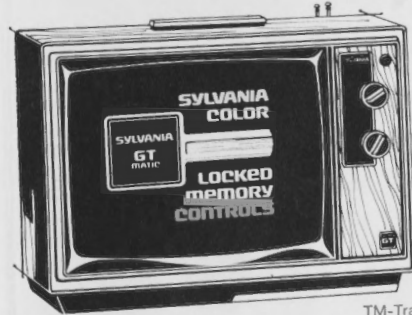
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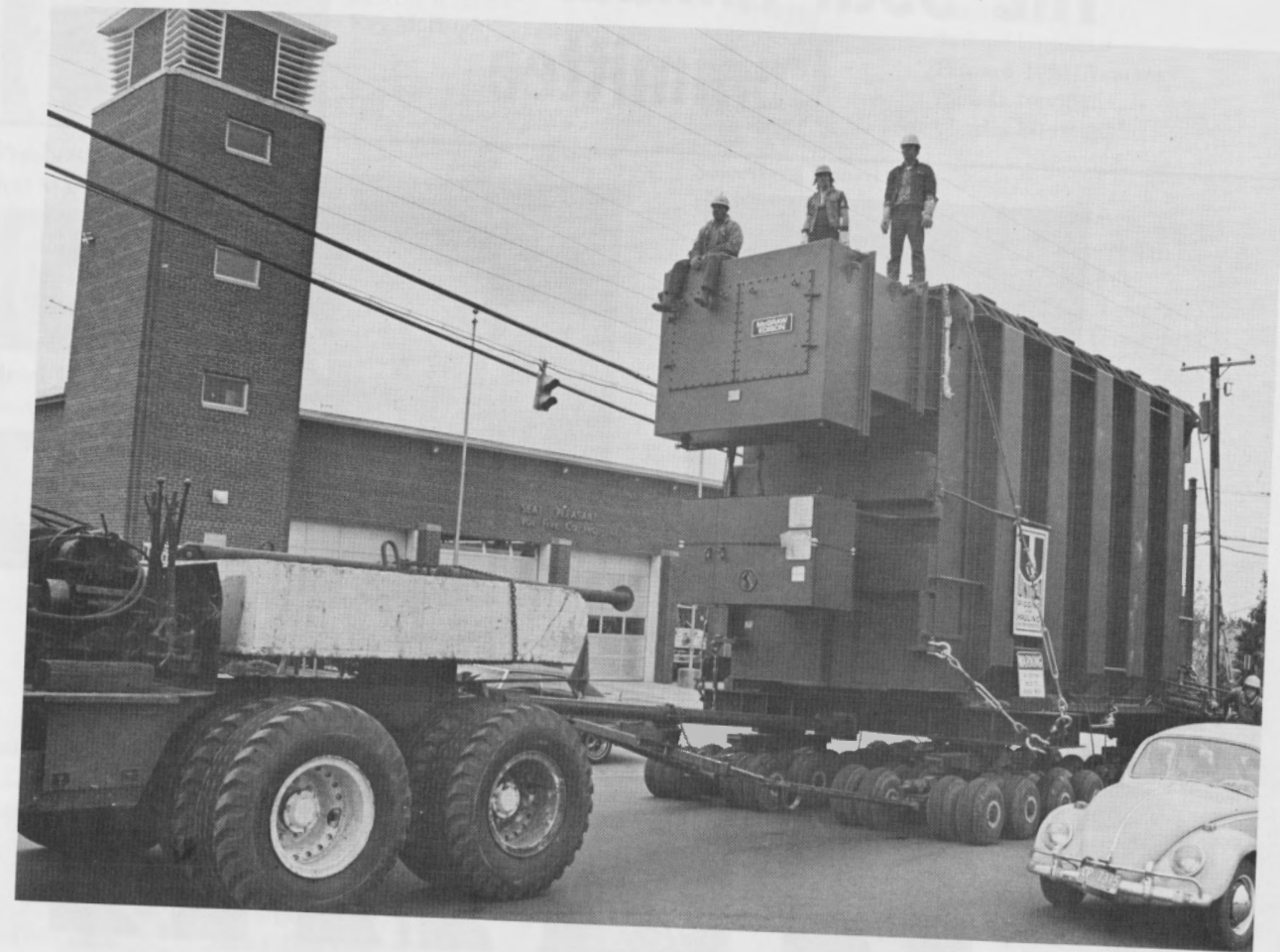
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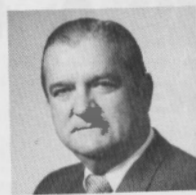
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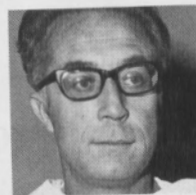


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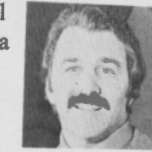
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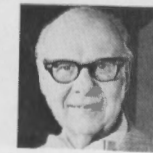
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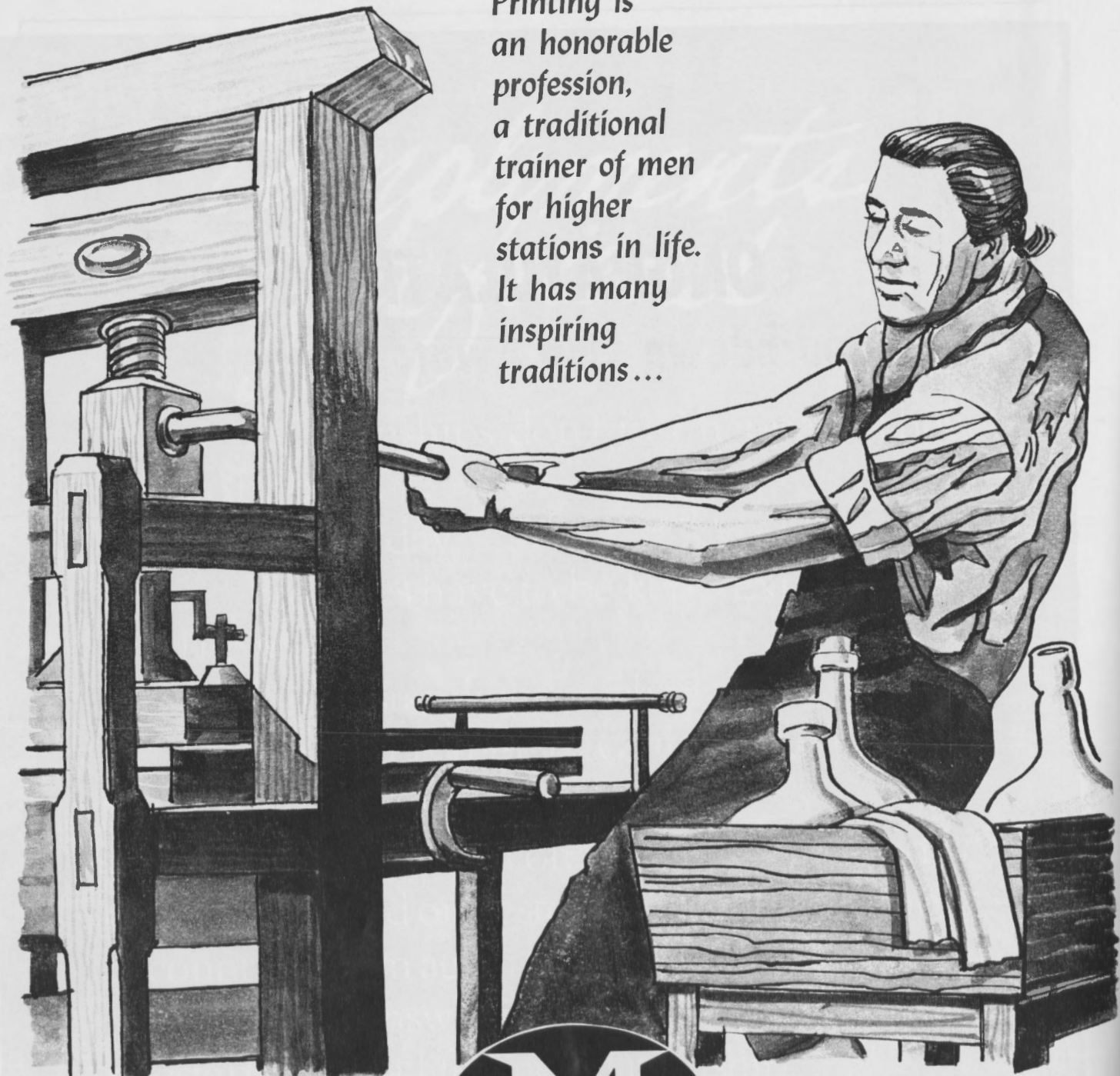
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# DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Hank Aaron	<i>Atlanta Braves</i>	William A. Krug	<i>Bishop, McNamara High School</i>
General Creighton W. Abrams	<i>Chief of Staff, U.S. Army</i>	Patrick Jos. Luce	<i>St. Jane DeChantal Parochial School</i>
Mel Allen	<i>Toastmaster</i>	Vice Adm. William P. Mack	<i>Supt., U.S. Naval Academy</i>
Vincent S. Allen	<i>High Point High School</i>	Coach William Mallory	<i>Miami Univ. (Ohio)</i>
General Earl A. Anderson	<i>Assistant Comandant, U.S. Marine Corps</i>	Hon. Marvin Mandel	<i>Governor of Maryland</i>
Ken Aspromonte	<i>Manager, Cleveland Indians</i>	Gino Marchetti	<i>Wayne, Pennsylvania</i>
Rod Breedlove	<i>President, Redskins Alumni</i>	Woodrow D. Marriot	<i>Chairman, Boys Clubs of Greater Washington</i>
Hon. Peter Brennan	<i>Secretary of Labor</i>	Bill Mayhugh	<i>WMAL Radio</i>
Coach Paul W. Bryant	<i>University of Alabama</i>	James McDowell	<i>Natl. Collegiate Hall of Fame</i>
John Cappelletti	<i>Penn State University</i>	Hon. John L. McLucas	<i>Secretary of the Air Force</i>
Jerry Carter	<i>Anacostia High School</i>	Admiral Thomas H. Moorer	<i>Chairman, joint Chiefs of Staff</i>
Coach Jerry D. Claiborne	<i>University of Maryland</i>	James J. O'Connor	<i>Touchdown Club</i>
Melvin E. Collins	<i>Woodson High School</i>	Coach Joseph V. Paterno	<i>Penn State University</i>
Joseph B. Danzanksy	<i>President, Giant Food Stores</i>	Hon. Ronald Reagan	<i>Governor of California</i>
Vince Dooley	<i>Head Coach, University of Georgia</i>	Joseph Robbie	<i>Managing General Partner, Miami Dolphins</i>
Hon. William O. Douglas	<i>Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court</i>	Lou Saban	<i>Head Coach, Buffalo Bills</i>
George Allen	<i>Head Coach and General Manager, Washington Redskins</i>	Charles H. Schools	<i>President, Touchdown Club</i>
Lee Elder	<i>Professional Golfer, PGA Tour</i>	Hon. Hugh Scott	<i>U.S. Senate</i>
Hon. Gerald Ford	<i>Vice President of the United States</i>	Ben Scotti	<i>Vice President, MGM Records</i>
Dick Gallagher	<i>Director, Professional Football Hall of Fame</i>	Sike Sharigan	<i>General Chairman, Annual Awards Banquet</i>
Steve Gilmartin	<i>WMAL Sports</i>	Hon. John Sirica	<i>Chief Judge, U.S. District Court of D.C.</i>
Coach Scotty Glacken	<i>Georgetown University</i>	Hon. John C. Stennis	<i>U.S. Senate</i>
Mills E. Godwin, Jr.	<i>Governor of Virginia</i>	Michael J. Sullivan	<i>TDC Charities</i>
Cornelius Greene	<i>Ohio State University</i>	Hon. Sherman W. Tribbett	<i>Governor of Delaware</i>
Hon. Larry Hogan	<i>U.S. House of Representatives</i>	Paul Vellano	<i>University of Maryland</i>
Edward Jones	<i>Tennessee A&amp;I State University</i>	Hon. Walter Washington	<i>Mayor of District of Columbia</i>
Jimmy Joyce	<i>Humorist</i>	Coach George Welsh	<i>U.S. Naval Academy</i>
Father Thomas Kane	<i>TD Club Chaplain</i>	Hon. Byron White	<i>Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court</i>
Admiral I.C. Kidd, Jr.	<i>Chief of Naval Materiel</i>	Casimir Witucki	<i>Vice President, Touchdown Club</i>
H. Stuart Knight	<i>Director, U.S. Secret Service</i>	Warner Wolf	<i>WTOP Sports</i>
General Wm. A. Knowlton	<i>Supt., U.S. Military Academy</i>	Coach Edmond Wyche	<i>Howard University</i>
Coach Chuck Knox	<i>Los Angeles Rams</i>	Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.	<i>Chief of Naval Operations</i>

The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner

# Program of Events

## PRE-GAME CEREMONIES

- Introduction of Distinguished Guests  
*by Bill Mayhugh*
- The Star-Spangled Banner  
*by U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps*
- Invocation  
*by Father Thomas Kane*
- Introduction of "Timmie"  
*by Bill Mayhugh*

## TIME OUT FOR DINNER

- Selections  
*by U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps*

## GAME TIME

- Introduction of Touchdown Club President  
*by Bill Mayhugh*
- Presentations by Touchdown Club Charities, Inc.  
*by Michael J. Sullivan*
- Touchdown Club Prognosticator Award  
*by Warner Wolf*
- Introduction of Dinner Chairman  
*by Charles H. Schools*
- Introduction of Toastmaster  
*by Sike Sharigan*

## FIRST QUARTER

- Timmie Award to Local Schoolboy Player of the Year  
*by Cornelius Greene*
- Timmie Award to the Local Prep School Player of the Year  
*by H. Stuart Knight*
- Timmie Award to the Suburban Maryland High School Player of the Year  
*by Hon. Larry Hogan*
- Timmie Award to the Suburban Virginia High School Player of the Year  
*by Hon. Mills E. Godwin, Jr.*
- Timmie Award to the Washington High School Player of the Year  
*by Hon. Walter Washington*

## SECOND QUARTER

- Timmie Award to the NCAA College Division Team of the Year  
*by Hon. Sherman W. Tribbett*
- Special Timmie Award for Outstanding Achievement in Football  
*by George Allen*
- Special Timmie Award for Outstanding Achievement by a Local College  
*by Hon. Marvin Mandel*
- Timmie Award to the Local College Player of the Year  
*by Hon. Marvin Mandel*

- Arch McDonald Achievement Awards  
Local Boy  
Local Athlete  
*by Hon. William O. Douglas*  
*by Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr.*
- Clark C. Griffith Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution to Baseball  
*by Hon. Peter Brennan*

## HALFTIME SPEAKER — Jimmy Joyce

## THIRD QUARTER

- Timmie Award to the Major College Team of the Year  
*by Hon. John L. McLucas*
- Timmie Award to the College Lineman of the Year  
*by Gino Marchetti*
- Timmie Award to the College Back of the Year  
*by Hon. Byron White*
- Timmie Award to the College Coach of the Year  
*by Hon. Hugh Scott*

## FOURTH QUARTER

- Timmie Award to the National Football League Player of the Year  
*by General Creighton Abrams*
- Timmie Award to the National Football League Coach of the Year  
*by Admiral Thomas M. Moorer*
- Touchdown Club Board of Governors Award for Outstanding Contribution to Football  
*by General Earl A. Anderson*
- Touchdown Club "Mr. Sam" Award  
*by Hon. Gerald Ford*

## FINAL GUN: Sike Sharigan

The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner



*Best Wishes to the*  
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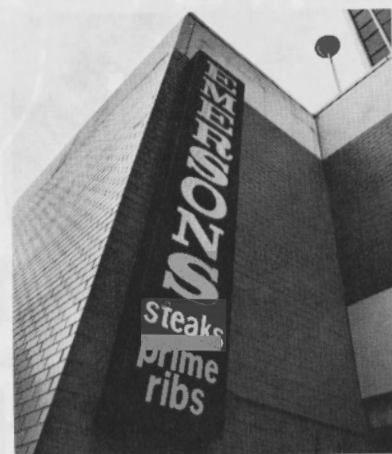
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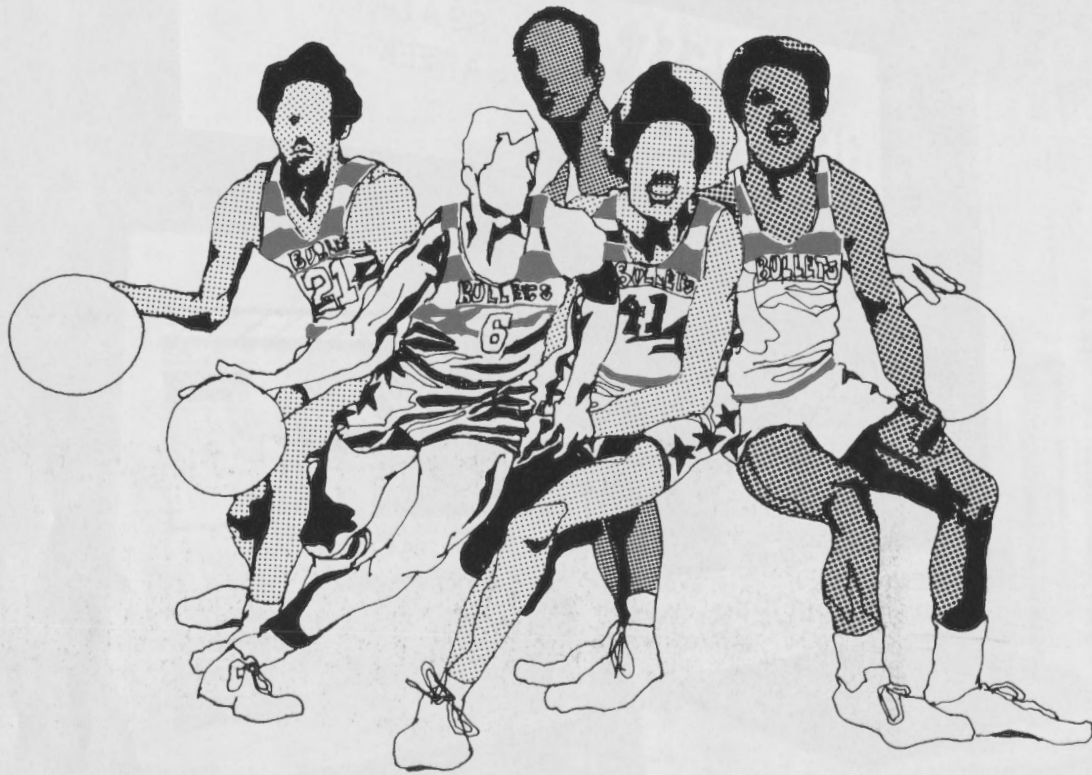
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The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner



# capital centre

## A salute to the old pros



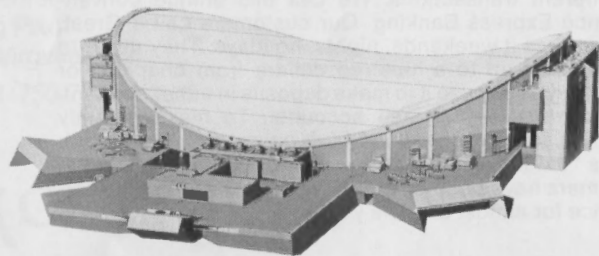
from the home team at Washington's newest sports and entertainment Centre.

The Capital Centre is off to a sensational starting season, thanks to the support of friends like the Touchdown Club.

When you're the area's newest rookie, you appreciate having the old pros among your fans.

Cheering on the Capital Bullets, in the kind of NBA action this town can finally call its own. Looking forward to NHL Hockey by the end of the year. Family entertainment including the Ice Capades, Disney on Parade, Championship Rodeo, Wonderful World of Horses, concerts, and the Capital Centre proudly presents the world premiere of Circus America.

The Capital Centre salutes the Touchdown Club, its award winners, and Metropolitan Washington's growing big league tradition.



Jimmy Joyce

## GUEST SPEAKER

Jimmy Joyce is no stranger to the Touchdown Club. He made his initial appearance at the 30th Annual Awards Dinner and has since visited the Club on a number of occasions, regaling impromptu audiences with a barrage of funny stories, magnificently told and masterfully mixed. A Boston Irishman, Jimmy specializes in Irish humor but his repertoire is almost limitless.

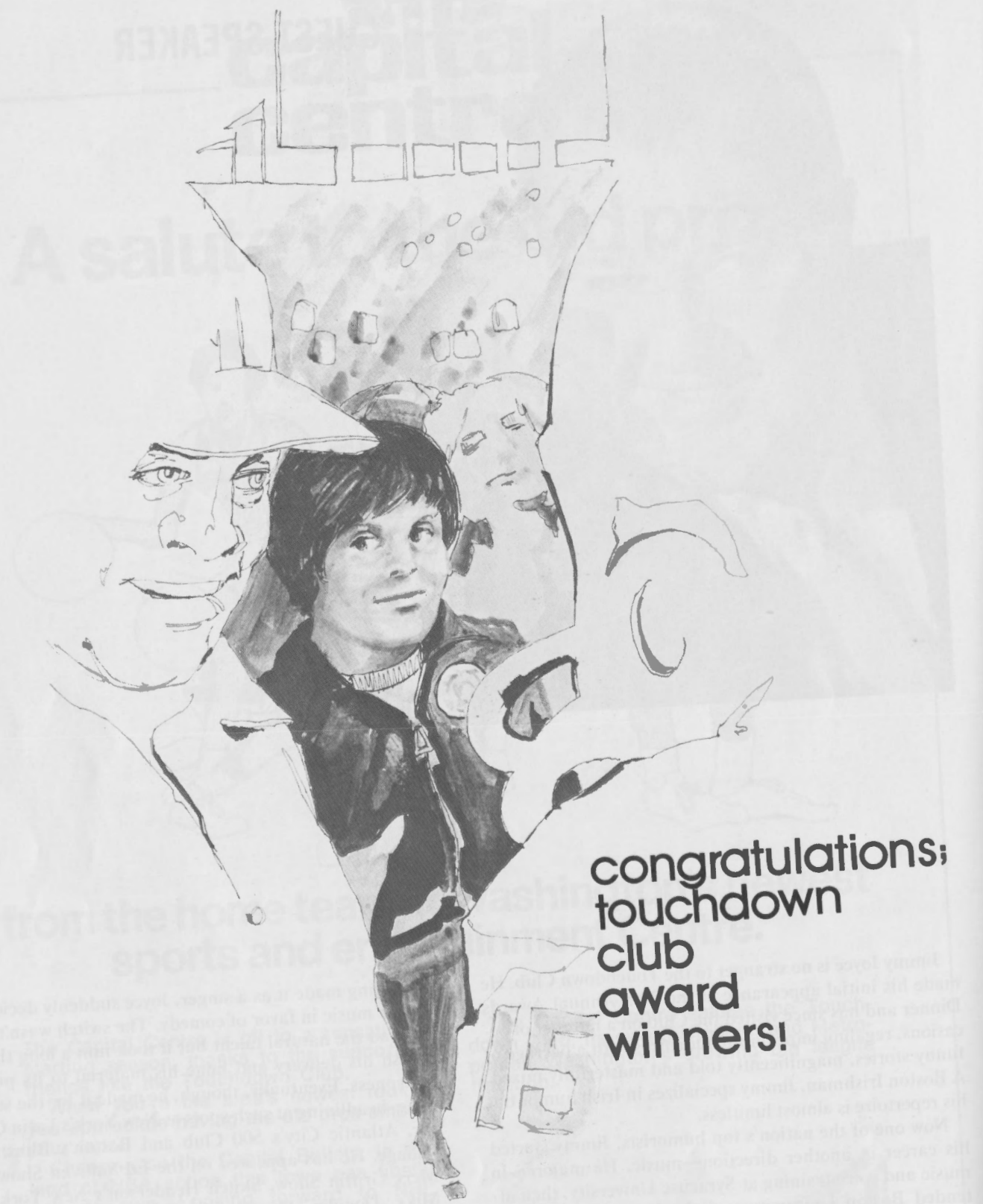
Now one of the nation's top humorists, Jimmy started his career in another direction—music. He majored in music and voice training at Syracuse University, then attended Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music.

For 10 years Joyce sang with the New England Opera Company as leading bass-baritone. He was also a frequent soloist with the Boston Symphony and he made other appearances with the St. Louis Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood.

The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner

Having made it as a singer, Joyce suddenly decided to shelve music in favor of comedy. The switch wasn't easy. He had the natural talent but it took him a long time to polish his delivery and hone his material to its present sharpness. Eventually, though, he made it for the second time, headlining at such spots as New York's Latin Quarter, Atlantic City's 500 Club and Boston's Blinstrub's Village. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Merv Griffin Show, Skitch Henderson's New York, the Mike Douglas Show and a number of other TV programs. He also had a part in the movie "The Swimmer," with Burt Lancaster.

Jimmy never completely abandoned his music; he still makes occasional singing appearances, but it as a humorist that he is best known today. Those who have earlier had their funnybone jogged by Jimmy Joyce welcome him with anticipation; those who are meeting him for the first time have a real treat in store.



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## THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB "LIVING TIMMIE" AWARD

**Martin Mee**

Each year, a highlight of the Touchdown Club Annual Awards Dinner is the introduction of the "Living Timmie," a youngster who has been selected to represent the Club's symbolic all-American boy.

For the 1974 dinner the Living Timmie is Martin M. Mee, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mee of Potomac, Maryland, who has been chosen to carry the ball for the opening kick-off of the Touchdown Club's year.

Martin Mee, who is better known to his friends and family as "Marty", is truly a typical young sportsman. He is now a third grader in the Potomac Elementary School and has an athletic record that would do justice to someone many years his senior.

Marty plays centerfield for the Potomac Sluggers softball team. He was selected to the all-star roster of the Potomac Elementary Soccer team, and in his first year as a member of the Columbia Country Club swimming team Marty won 14 ribbons in aquatic competition. He is also an active member of the YMCA Indian Guides program.

Marty's selection as the "Living Timmie" for the

1974 Awards Dinner came about through the vote of a selection committee from material submitted by Touchdown Club members. The background of each youngster accompanies his photograph and all material is numbered with no names listed. The choice of the symbolic Timmie is made on the appearance of the youngster and his interests in sports and academics.

Marty already has ambitions of becoming one of the best of the future Redskins players. He never misses a home game of our local heroes and when they are on the road you can bet that he is glued to the TV set to catch every play.

The young Mee is a redhead with sparkling brown eyes. He sometimes finds it difficult to get his sisters, Michele and Molly, involved in a touch football game, but he vows that that will not keep him from getting all the practice he needs to make the teams in future schools.

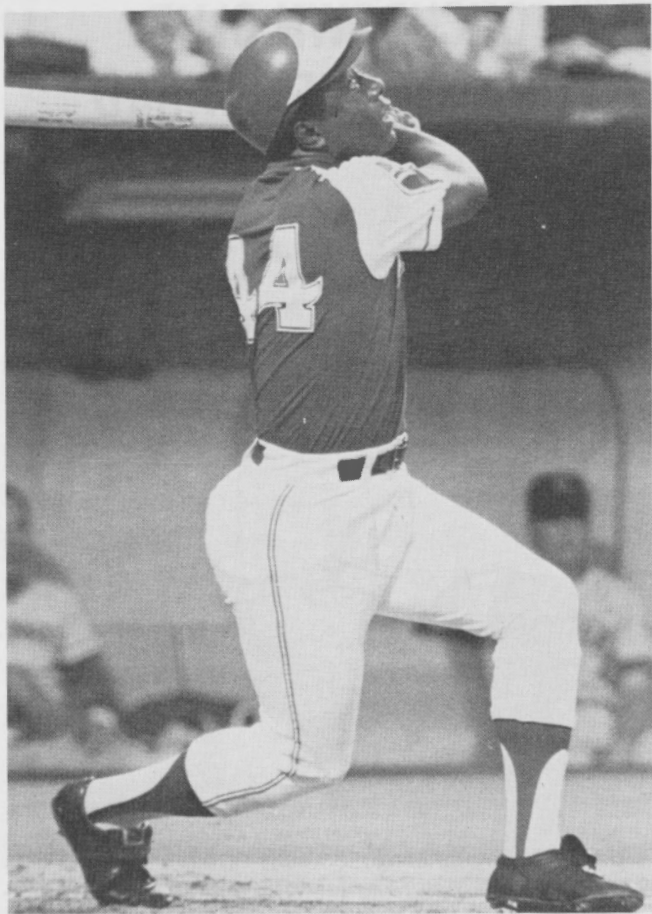
Marty's father, Bob Mee, is president of the H & M Moving Company in the Washington area; he has been an active member of the TDC for more than 10 years.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- 1972—Arthur A.J. Harris, Braddock Elementary School
- 1971—Costas (Duke) Saris, Garrett Park Elementary School
- 1970—Mark Edwin Dow, Colesville Elementary School
- 1969—Thomas A. Williamson, III, Spring Hill Elementary School
- 1968—Peter Robert Haley, III, Holy Redeemer School
- 1967—Daniel Lloyd Wolff, St. Ann's School
- 1966—James Michael Heneghan, St. Mary's School

- 1965—Kevin Rush Gillogly, Lafayette Elementary School
- 1964—Daniel Joseph Kelly, Cresthaven Elementary School
- 1963—Michael Bruce Edwards, St. John the Evangelist Elementary School
- 1962—Richard Wells, Fernwood Elementary School, Rockville, Md.
- 1961—Tommy Maloney, St. Anthony's, Falls Church, Va.
- 1960—Frank Blanch, 3rd, Woodlawn School, Mt. Vernon, Va.





## THE CLARK C. GRIFFITH MEMORIAL AWARD for OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO BASEBALL

### Henry "Hank" Aaron Atlanta Braves

Last year he hit his 713th home run, one shy of Babe Ruth's all-time record, but that was just one of a great many highlights in the fabulous career of Atlanta Braves slugger Henry "Hank" Aaron. Twenty years in the major leagues, Hank has done it all in baseball and the sum of his accomplishments—as an athlete, a man, a leader and an example to America's youth—amount to an exceptional contribution to baseball.

The Touchdown Club is privileged to present, to one of the truly great stars in the history of baseball, the Clark Griffith Memorial Award.

A native of Mobile, Alabama, Hank was the third of eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aaron. The Aarons reared a baseball family. Hank's older brother played organized ball until his career was interrupted by Army service; a younger brother, James, played in high school and college; and another younger brother, Tommie, is a minor league manager in the Braves' organization.

A quiet, impressionable youngster, Hank almost terminated his career before it got started. That was more

than two decades ago, when the Brooklyn Dodgers held a tryout camp in Mobile which Hank attended. Someone told him he was too small to play, so he went home before taking the field for his tryout.

In 1951 Hank signed to paly with the Indianapolis Clowns. The Braves—then the Boston Braves—bought his contract and sent him to their Eau Clair, Wisconsin, farm team for the 1952 season. That year he became the Most Outstanding Rookie in the Northern League. The next year, with Jacksonville in the Sally League, he was converted from second baseman to outfielder and he won the league's Most Valuable Player award.

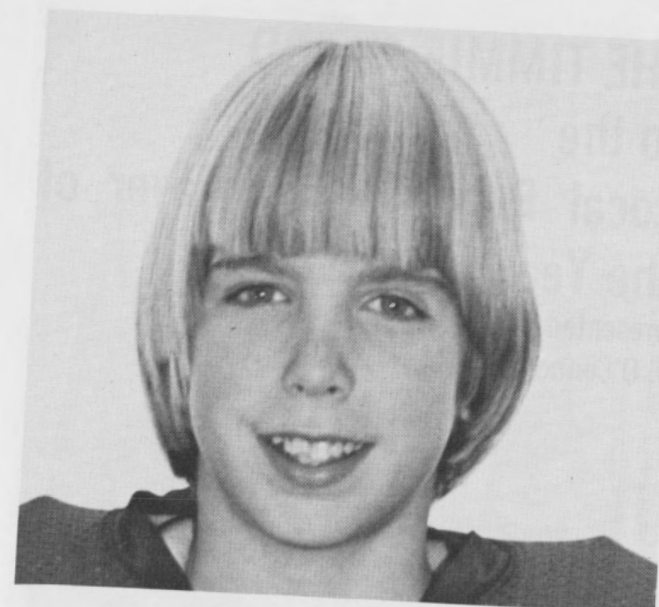
In 1954, he stepped up to the major leagues with the Braves. In 20 seasons since then he has broken or tied a dozen major league records, among them: Most home runs by a right-handed batter (713); most total bases (6,454); most runs batted in (2,133); most seasons with 20 or more home runs (19); most seasons with 30 or more home runs (15); most intentional bases on balls (283). Next season there will be another Aaron record, the biggest one, when he belts HR Number 715.

#### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies  
1971—Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles  
1970—Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs  
1969—Frank Howard, Washington Senators  
1968—Don Drysdale, Los Angeles Dodgers  
1967—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota Twins  
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orioles

1965—Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants  
1964—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles  
1963—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves  
1962—Early Wynn, Chicago White Sox  
1961—Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals  
Whitey Ford, New York Yankees  
1960—Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees

1959—Nelson Fox, Chicago White Sox  
1958—Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox  
1957—Roy Sievers, Washington Senators  
1956—Sal Maglie, Brooklyn Dodgers  
1955—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox  
1954—William McGowan, American League  
1953—Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankees



## THE TIMMIE AWARD TO THE LOCAL SCHOOLBOY PLAYER OF THE YEAR

presented in memory of  
**PETER R. HALEY, Sr.**

### Patrick Joseph Luce Maplewood-Kadow Realtors

This year's Timmie Award in memory of Peter R. Haley, Sr., to the outstanding schoolboy player of the Washington area goes to versatile Patrick Joseph (Pat) Luce of the Maplewood-Kadow Realtors 85-pound Capital Beltway team.

Pat has been a standout player during the four years he has played with the team. In 1972 he quarterbacked M-K through an undefeated season which included the Beltway Superbowl championship.

In the 1973 season, Pat operated primarily from the tailback position in the single wing formation and as running back in the pro set. He scored 23 touchdowns during the 10-game season, leading his team to an enviable 8-1-1 record.

In the traditional Maple Bowl game against a tough Severna Park team that was third-ranked in the State of Maryland, Pat starred in a 26-0 victory. That drubbing led to opposing coach Dee Moon's statement that, "I've been coaching this kind of football for three years and I've never seen any youngster close to him in football ability at his age."

To round out his offensive record in the 1973 season, Pat gained 1,250 yards rushing, passed for four touch-

downs and accounted for considerable additional yardage on kick-off and punt returns.

However, according to coach Dr. Mike Sommer, a former George Washington University, Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts player, Pat's best football was as a middle linebacker and safety.

Sommer said: "Most of the time during the season I preferred not to let him scrimmage against our own offensive lineup because I didn't want to take a chance on losing some of them for the upcoming games."

In addition to his football prowess, 12-year-old Pat is a typical all-around guy. He is a seventh grader at St. Jane de Chantal school in Bethesda, Maryland, where he serves as secretary of the student body and as altar boy.

He is also an excellent baseball and basketball player, a whiz at golf, and he even won the Montgomery County ping-pong tournament for his age group.

Pat comes by his athletic abilities naturally. His parents, Lew and Mary Louise Luce, were both noted athletes. His father made all-Metropolitan teams in football, baseball and basketball, won the Touchdown Club's High School Player of the Year award in 1955 and went on to play for the Redskins in 1961.

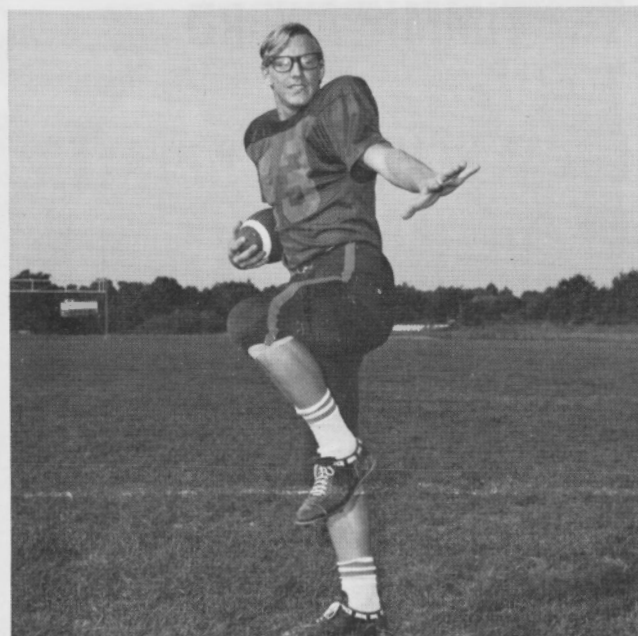
#### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—Jimmy Mills, St. Camillus  
1971—Mike Cosimano, Our Lade of Mercy  
1970—Mark Greene, Wheaton Boys Club  
1969—Paul McCormick, Jr., Holy Cross Elementary School  
1968—Wally Tereshinski, Little Flower School (CYO)  
1967—Billy Maloney, Little Flower School (CYO)

1966—Billy Maloney, Little Flower School (CYO)  
1965—Brad Manfreda, Holy Redeemer School  
1964—Tim Maxxula, Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament School  
1963—John Morton, St. Jude's Parochial School  
1962—Joseph F. Noon, St. Ambrose School  
1961—Robert Folts, St. Francis Xavier  
1960—Vincent Festa, St. Marys, Landover Hill, Md.

1959—John Himmelburg, St. Francis Xavier  
1958—Johnny Hill, St. Francis Xavier  
1957—Michael Butler, Holy Redeemer  
1956—Dick Calgaro, Our Lady Queen of Peace  
Bobby Saum, Alice Deal Junior High  
1955—Johnny Flynn, Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament





## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the Local Prep School Player of the Year

presented in memory of  
J. O'Connor Roberts

**William A. Krug**  
Bishop McNamara High School

This year, a new school joins the roster of area prep schools which are represented on the list of winners of the Touchdown Club's Timmie Award to the Local Prep School Player of the Year, presented in memory of J. O'Connor Roberts. The school is Bishop McNamara High School of Forestville, Maryland and its player is 6:01, 200-pound William A. Krug.

En route to this honor, Krug garnered a wealth of other titles. He was named defensive player of 1973, All-Metropolitan linebacker and All-Conference halfback, all selections of the Washington Post. The Washington Pigskin Club also selected Krug as award recipient for All-Metro linebacker. The Washington Star-News joined in picking Krug as the All-Metropolitan linebacker, as did the Catholic Standard, which also rated him as the top halfback, and the Baltimore Sun named him the All-Maryland team linebacker. Topping off the awards was the selection of this fine football player as the Outstanding Player of 1973 by the Metro Conference Football Officials Association.

As a sophomore, Krug was a starter on the McNamara varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. He rolled up more than 1,100 yards as a sophomore halfback, and

in his junior year Krug played both offense and defense and still managed to rush for more than 600 yards.

In his senior year Krug really started to work in both directions. During the 1973 season he carried the ball 132 times for 814 yards and caught 7 passes for 91 more yards. To demonstrate his versatility on offense, he also tossed 2 passes, one of which was completed for 11 yards. He had 10 kick-off returns for 362 additional yards and 11 punt returns for another 371 yards. All those gains add up to a total offensive production of 1,649 yards.

Krug crossed the goal line for 13 touchdowns and then carried it over that line one more time for the two extra points and a total of 80 points on the scoreboards. It could go down with the offensive statistics that Krug punted 10 times during the year and maintained an average of better than 34 yards.

All of that, yet his awards were mostly on the defensive side. To earn those awards, Krug made 48 unassisted tackles, 71 assisted tackles, and three interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

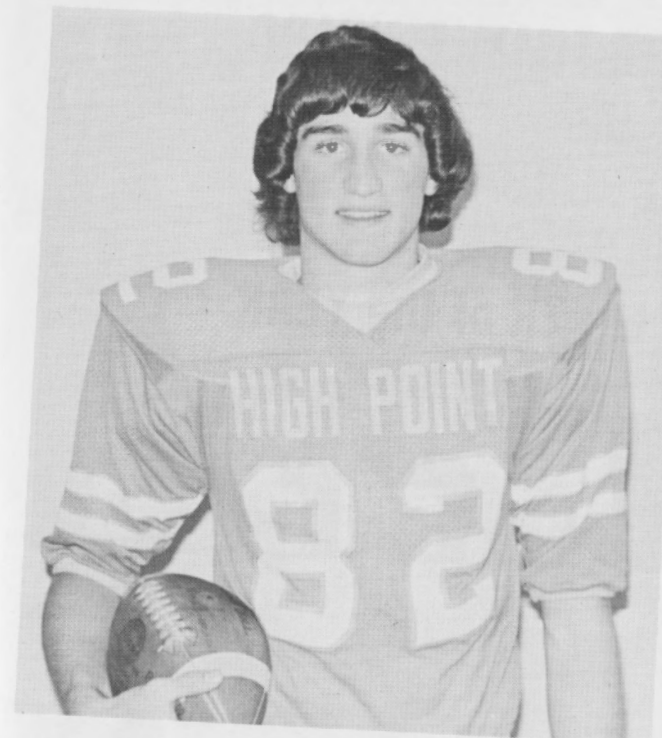
In addition to his feats on the playing fields, Krug is a Sea Scout, a student teacher in religion at Bishop McNamara, and president of the school's sports club.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—Danny Cain, Archbishop Carroll  
Ricky Kern, St. John's  
1971—Bill Maloney, Georgetown Prep  
1970—Mike Kruczek, St. John's College  
1969—John Ricca, Georgetown Prep  
1968—Al Jez, John Carroll High School  
1967—William Thomas Hite, De Matha High School  
1966—Mitch Hartman, John Carroll High School  
1965—Bob Mahnic, John Carroll High School

1964—Coley O'Brien, St. John's High School  
1963—Brendan McCarthy, DeMatha High School  
1962—Joseph W. Calabrese, St. John's College  
1961—Max C. Chapman, Episcopal High School  
Scotty Glacken, St. John's Academy  
1960—Carley Stedman, St. John Carroll High School  
1959—Frank Dubofsky, St. John's College High School  
1958—Paul Ciatti, St. John's Academy  
1957—Landon Hilliard, Episcopal Prep

1956—Hunter Faulconer, Episcopal High School  
1955—Porter Shreve, St. Albans Schools  
1954—Jim (Bubba) Healy, St. John's College  
1953—Bob Rusevliyan, St. John's College  
1952—Bob Rusevliyan, St. John's College  
1951—Robert Reese, St. John's College  
1950—Tommy Collins, St. John's College  
1949—Mike Nolan, Gonzaga Eagles  
1948—Billy Haley, Gonzaga Eagles



## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the SUBURBAN MARYLAND HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

presented in memory of  
Joseph T. Sanford

**Vincent Allen**  
High Point High School

High Point High School of Beltsville, Maryland, went through the 1973 football season with 11 consecutive wins, then topped it off with a 22-8 victory over neighboring Largo High School for the Prince George's County championship.

One of the players who contributed immeasurably toward that excellent season was a 6:02 young man who weighs in at 180 pounds and is named Vincent (Vinny) Allen.

Allen, a 17 year old senior, plays flanker and split end for the High Point team and does a tremendous job of it.

During the 1973 season, Allen caught an even 50 passes for 778 yards, 10 touchdowns and one two-point conversion — a total of 62 points on the scoreboard. Incidentally, those 10 touchdowns included the winning touchdown in six games.

In addition to his offensive talents, Allen also played a fine cornerback game when the team went into "prevent" defense formations. In that capacity he intercepted four opponent passes, including one in his own end zone with less than two minutes remaining. That insured a 6-0 victory in a hard fought game with Bowie High School, a *must* game which assured High Point of a Double AA rating for the year. Allen's best game of the

1973 season was probably the one against powerful Crossland High School, when he snared 7 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown.

Allen was a starter on the High Point team for three years and he ran up a long string of awards during that time.

He was selected as a member of the All-State first team by the Baltimore Sun, the All-County first team by both the Prince George's Sentinel and News, the All-Metropolitan first teams of both the Washington Post and the Washington Star-News, the All-Metro first team selected by Channel 4 News, and the All-Metropolitan first team picked by the Pigskin Club of Washington. He was also named as the Washington Post Player of the Week on November 3, 1973.

Allen's High Point team was ranked third among all the area teams in the year-end final rankings of the Washington Post, the Washington Star and Channel 4 News.

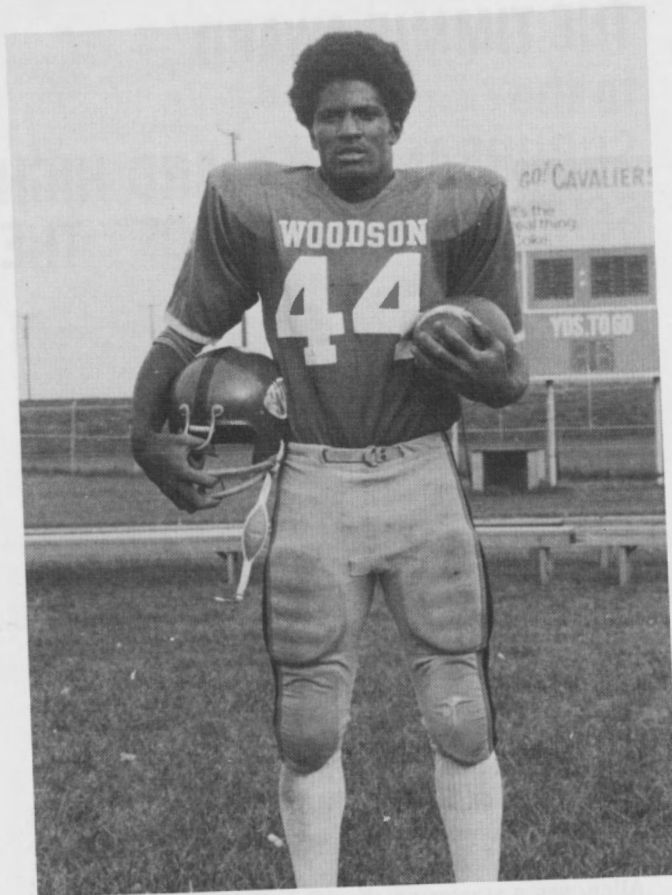
In addition to football, Allen played varsity basketball, was an active swimmer and a weightlifter. He plans to go on to college, where he plans to major in either agriculture or history, and, or course, play football.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—Larry Dick, Parkdale Senior High School  
1971—Lee Owens, Crossland High School  
1966—Rick Eisenachter, Einstein High School  
1964—Tom Windsor, Montgomery Blair High School  
1961—Tomas Folliard, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School  
1960—Mike Curtis, Richard Montgomery High School

1958—Carl MacArtee, Jr., Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School  
1957—Kenny Smith, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School  
1964—Tom Windsor, Montgomery Blair High School  
1963—Steve Luxford, McLean High School  
1962—Ron Tankersley, Fairfax High School  
1961—Thomas Folliard, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School





## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the SUBURBAN VIRGINIA HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER of the YEAR

presented in memory of  
Joseph T. Sanford

**Melvin Eugene Collins**  
Woodson High School

The way they grow them these days, the scouts and personnel directors of the professional football teams could start looking for their best prospects while they are still in high school. A case in point is Melvin Eugene Collins, who ran up a record at northern Virginia's Woodson High School that earned him the Timmie Award as the Suburban Virginia High School Player of the Year presented in memory of Joseph T. Sanford.

The fine part about these young men from the scouts' point of view is the fact that they could draft them and then decide what position they should play; many of the youngsters are good at any spot.

Melvin Collins began showing his stuff during his sophomore year at Woodson High School when he averaged 5.1 yards per carry as a member of the varsity football team. That is a good average in anybody's league, but not for Collins, because in his junior year he upped the average per carry to 7.2 yards. Then he went on to break that record in a big way during his senior year, by carrying the ball 212 times for 1,843 yards and the phenomenal average of 8.7 yards per carry.

If those figures are not enough to be the envy of any of-

fensive player, look at these other statistics: Collins returned 27 punts during his senior year for 299 yards and three touchdowns; he returned 11 kick-offs for 202 yards and an 18.4 yard average; he carried the ball over the goal line 19 times and that adds up to 114 points.

During his three years at Woodson, Collins threw 14 pass completions for 321 yards and caught seven passes for 102 more yards. His total three-year production amounted to 4,596 yards.

In recognition of his offensive capabilities, Collins was named to the All-Metropolitan teams by both the Washington Post and the Washington Star-News. He was also selected as the All-State offensive player of the year by the Washington Post.

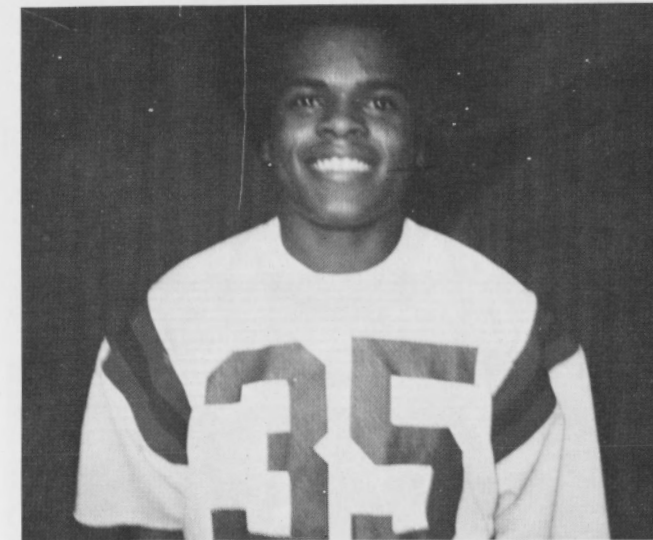
In addition to playing great football, Collins also played varsity basketball and varsity baseball with the Woodson High Cavaliers.

Looking to the immediate future, Collins is considering college football with one of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams or Nebraska or Missouri in the Big Eight Conference.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—Alvin Cowans, Groveton High School 1963—Steve Luxford, McLean High School 1959—Douglas Brown, Annandale High School  
1965—Don Greeley, Annandale High School 1962—Ron Tankersley, Fairfax High School 1956—Wayne Ballard, Washington & Lee High School

The Touchdown club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner



## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

presented in memory of  
BEN ZOLA\*

\*Ben Zola, former local athlete and longtime Touchdown Club member, died late last year while serving as a member of the Board of Governors.

**Jerry Carter**  
Anacostia High School

For three seasons, Jerry Carter has played an important part in the varsity football program at Anacostia Senior High School. He has played that part so well that he has earned the Touchdown Club's Timmie Award to the Washington High School Player of the Year, an award newly named in memory of Ben Zola.

During 1971, in his first year as a member of the junior varsity football team, Carter worked on developing the style that enabled him to go on to greater things in the following two years. That style, by the way, included a record of five touchdowns in one game, together with exceptional running ability for the entire year.

During 1972, Carter came on strong and made some big contributions toward an undefeated season for the Anacostia High School team and a chance to play in the first Interhigh Championship for the school since 1957.

It was in that championship game that Carter scored two touchdowns that kept his team out in front for all but the last 49 seconds when one of those horrible mistakes, a fumble, cost them the victory.

That 1972 season though just served to get the

Anacostia eleven ready for a great big 1973 season which culminated in winning the Interhigh Championship, with Carter the focal point of Anacostia's offense for the biggest part of the year.

An outstanding runner with both speed and elusive moves that keep the opponents guessing, Carter missed two games during the 1973 season because of injuries, but he still ran up statistics that would make any coach proud of his running star.

Carter carried the ball 156 times during the season for a total of 956 yards for an average of 6.1 yards per carry. That amounted to a per-game average of 86.9 yards. Jerry also caught two passes for an additional 16 yards. He scored 12 touchdowns during the season and carried the ball over the line for a 2 point conversion in another game for a total of 74 points for the season. In Anacostia's annual game against Phelps High School, Carter registered the best game of his high school career by carrying the ball 25 times and galloping for a grand total of 300 yards.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—Mike Butler, Coolidge High School 1965—Sam Singletary, Bell Vocational School 1952—Mike Summers, Western High School  
1971—Cornelius Greene, Dunbar High School 1964—Tyrone Qualls, Bell Vocational School 1951—Ralph Sita, Eastern High School  
1970—Lonnie Perrin, McKinley Tech High School 1963—Cordell Gill, Roosevelt High School 1950—Spencer Lampinis, Eastern High School  
1969—Labron Rudisill, Coolidge High School 1962—Edward M. Andrews, Eastern High School 1949—Leo Spras, Wilson High School  
1968—Curtis Thompson, McKinley High School 1955—Lou Luce, Woodrow Wilson High School 1948—James Pantos, Central High School  
1967—Floyd White, Roosevelt High School 1954—Don Droze, Anacostia High School  
1966—Clark Douglas, Bell Vocational High School 1953—Phil Perlo, Roosevelt High School

The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner

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# THE TIMMIE AWARD to the NCAA COLLEGE DIVISION TEAM OF THE YEAR

presented in memory of  
**JOSEPH P. MARTIN**



## Louisiana Tech University

This year the National Collegiate Athletic Association held its first playoff series to determine the championship of the NCAA College Division. The winner, Louisiana Tech of Ruston, Louisiana, is also the recipient of the Timmie Award to the College Division Team of the Year, presented in memory of Joseph P. Martin.

The 1973 season marked the third straight big year for Louisiana Tech. In the 1971 season, the Bulldogs went 9-2-0 and won the Southland Conference championship, their first year in that conference, then wrapped up the season with a Pioneer Bowl victory. In 1972, Tech had its best record in history: 12-0-0, a second straight Southland Conference title and a smashing 35-0 win over Tennessee Tech in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Although the Bulldogs lost a game in the season past, they won a national title so in a sense 1973 was an even better year than 1972. The season opened on a sour note, when Tech dropped a two-point decision to Eastern Michigan and broke a 14-game winning streak. But after that the Bulldogs were unstoppable. They won all their remaining regular season games for a 9-1-0 record and a place in the playoffs.

In the playoffs, Tech downed Western Illinois 18-13, edged Boise State 38-34 with only 12 seconds to play and then took on Western Kentucky, the nation's highest scoring College Division team, in the pre-Christmas finale. The Bulldogs were superb that day; they rolled up 34 points while holding Western Kentucky scoreless, Tech's fourth shutout of the year.

Louisiana Tech's man at the helm is Maxie Lambright, head football coach and athletic director. A graduate of Southern Mississippi, where he played quarterback, Maxie served as backfield coach there for six years prior to taking over at Louisiana Tech in 1967. In seven seasons at Tech, Lambright has had a great record. He has led Tech to 55 wins against 22 losses, won four league titles and sent five teams to post-season games. In 1970, his Tech squad provided the nation's No. 1 choice in the pro draft — quarterback Terry Bradshaw, now of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Touchdown Club extends a special welcome to Louisiana Tech and Maxie Lambright, first-time winners at this Annual Awards Dinner.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—University of Delaware  
1971—University of Delaware  
1970—Arkansas State University  
1969—North Dakota State Fargo  
1968—Wilkes College

1967—Fairmont State College  
1966—Waynesburg College  
1965—St. John's University Collegeville  
1964—University of Wittenberg  
1961—Washington & Lee University

1960—Lenoir-Rhyne University  
1959—Bowling Green State University  
1958—Northeastern State College  
1957—Hillsdale College  
1956—Alfred University



# A SPECIAL TIMMIE AWARD for OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN FOOTBALL

Miami University of Ohio,  
represented by Head Coach  
**Bill Mallory**

In Washington we are used to frequent awards to our own Redskins, but this time the Touchdown Club reaches out to Ohio to acknowledge an outstanding achievement by another group of Redskins, those of Miami University.

Miami's Redskins came up with their finest football season in 85 years. Not only did they compile a 10-0-0 record, but they did it against the toughest schedule the Ohio team has ever been assigned, like for instance Purdue and South Carolina back to back and on the road. In their next-to-final game, the Redskins knocked off defending champion Kent State 20-10 and became the new champs of the Mid-American Conference. With a shutout win over Cincinnati in the finale, Miami wound up as one of four major unbeaten and untied college teams in the nation. The Associated Press ranked the Redskins 15th nationally and United Press International made them 17th.

To round off a super season, Miami went on to the

Tangerine Bowl in Gainesville, Florida, and scored a convincing victory over Florida in the pre-Christmas encounter.

The man who gets a lot of the credit is head coach Bill Mallory, latest outstanding product of the college which is known as the "Cradle of Coaches" for having produced a lengthy list of some of the nation's top mentors.

Mallory was an All-Conference end at Miami. After graduating in 1957, he spent a year as a high school coach, then served as assistant under Doyt Perry at Bowling Green, Carmen Cozza at Yale and Woody Hayes at Ohio State. Then he returned to his alma mater as head coach. His record for five seasons is five winning years, 38 total wins against 12 defeats and a percentage of .760. In 1973, Mallory was selected as both Mid-American Conference and Ohio Coach of the Year.

Hail to the Miami Redskins and Bill Mallory for a great year.



## A SPECIAL TIMMIE AWARD for OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT by a LOCAL COLLEGE



### University of Maryland

exploits are detailed elsewhere, there was defensive tackle Randy White, who was named to the first team All-America selected by the Associated Press, tailback Louis Carter and safety Bob Smith, both of whom made All Atlantic Coast Conference and honorable mention in the All-American rosters.

And, of course, there was Jerry Claiborne. For his role in the Maryland turnaround Claiborne was named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year.

Jerry Claiborne played for Paul "Bear" Bryant at Kentucky and later served as an assistant coach with Bryant at Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama. As a head coach, Claiborne built some solid football teams at Virginia Tech before coming to Maryland last year. In his two years at the Maryland helm, his teams have produced 13 victories, exactly equal to the win output of the six seasons prior to his arrival. For 12 years as a head coach, Jerry Claiborne has won 61 percent of his games and he ranks among the top 25 active coaches in the nation.

Congratulations to Maryland and Jerry Claiborne, and may the Terrapins continue to improve.

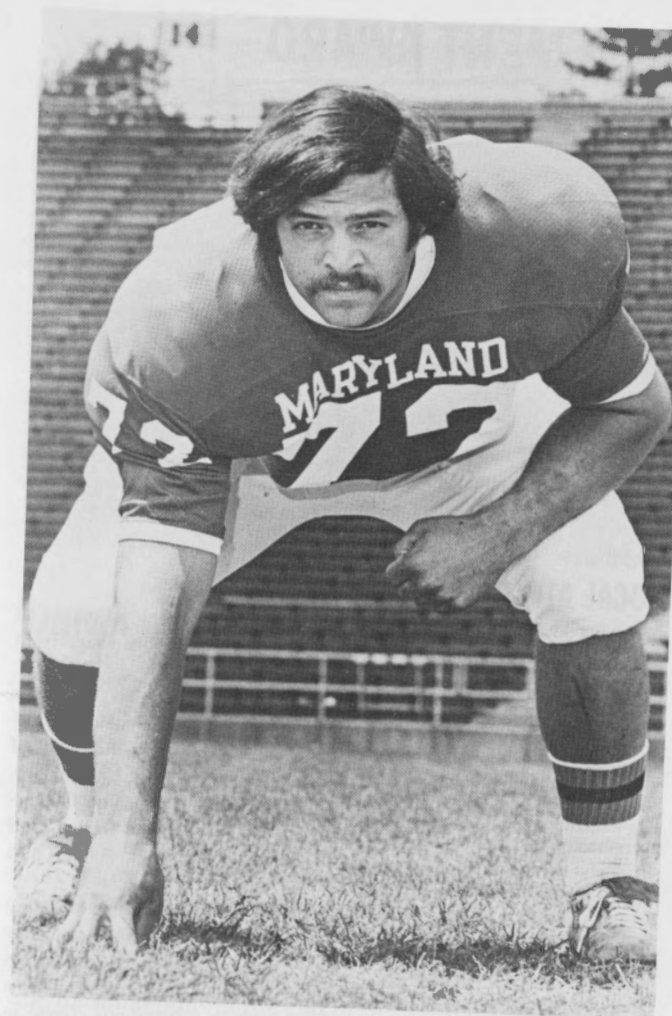
The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner

You have to go all the way back to 1955 for a Maryland football season record better than that of the season past. In 1973, head coach Jerry Claiborne's Terrapins went 8-3-0 in the regular season and won an appearance in the Peach Bowl. This dramatic reversal of Maryland's football fortunes was considered by the Touchdown Club's selection board worthy of a Special Timmie Award for Outstanding Achievement by a Local College.

The '73 squad produced Maryland's first winning season since 1962 and rolled up some impressive statistics while doing it. The Terps produced 319 points to their opponents' 124. Their highest scoring games were 42-9 over Tulane and 38-0 over Syracuse. The 319 points is the second best in Terrapin history, topped only by the 381 total of the 1951 Sugar Bowl champions.

Maryland had an average offensive yardage production of 341.4 yards per game and an average gain per play of 4.7 yards. The year's total offense was 3,755 yards. The Terps were particularly strong as a "second half team," scoring 183 points to their opponents' 53 in the second half.

The year produced some outstanding talent. Aside from Paul Vellano, a Touchdown Club honoree whose



## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the Local College Player of the Year

**PAUL VELLANO,**  
University of Maryland

Not since 1961, when Gary Collins made it, had the University of Maryland boasted a first-string All-American until the season past. One of two Terps who turned the trick in 1973 was Maryland's middle guard, Paul Vellano, who was selected to the Eastman Kodak All-American first team picked by the American Football Coaches Association. Vellano also won honorable mentions on the Associated Press and Football News All-American squads.

Tonight Paul Vellano adds another laurel to his collection. He is the Touchdown Club's choice for the Timmie Award to the Local College Player of the Year, presented in memory of Robert B. Smith.

A senior with three years of outstanding play behind him, Vellano has played at weights ranging from 230 to 285 pounds; he tipped the scales at 252 during his most recent season.

Vellano has twice been selected to the All Atlantic Coast Conference team and for the 1973 season he was runner-up for ACC Player of the Year honors. Only two linemen have ever won the Conference's Player of the Year award and Vellano came closer to winning it than anyone since Max McGee in 1959.

Paul Vellano has also twice won the Brookland Club Defensive Player of the Year Award and for the 1973 season he was the Terrapins' Most Valuable Player. The big middle guard was a Game Captain for every Maryland game in the 1973 campaign, which says a lot for his ability because Terrapin Game Captains are named by the coaching staff on the basis of performance.

The Touchdown Club doffs its helmet to Paul Vellano of Maryland and welcomes him to the distinguished roster of Local College Players of the Year.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—Don Strock, Virginia Tech  
1971—Don Strock, Virginia Tech  
1970—Mike McNallen, U.S. Naval Academy  
1969—Dan Pike, U.S. Naval Academy  
1968—Frank Quayle, University of Virginia  
1967—John Cartwright, U.S. Naval Academy  
1966—Bob Davis, University of Virginia  
1965—Mike Hollaran, George Washington University

1964—Rober Staubach, U.S. Naval Academy  
1963—Dick Shiner, University of Maryland  
1962—Thomas W. Brown, University of Maryland  
1961—Gary Collins, University of Maryland  
1960—Gary Collins, University of Maryland  
1959—Joe Bellino, U.S. Naval Academy  
1958—Bob Frulla, George Washington University  
1957—T. P. Forrestal, U.S. Naval Academy  
1956—Jim Bakhtiar, University of Virginia

1955—George T. Welsh, U.S. Naval Academy  
1954—Ron Beagle, U.S. Naval Academy  
1953—Steven Korcheck, George Washington University  
1952—Steven Eisenhauer, U.S. Naval Academy  
1951—Joe Palumbo, University of Virginia  
1950—Bob Ward, University of Maryland  
1949—Ray Krouse, University of Maryland  
1948—Andy Davis, George Washington University



## ARCH McDONALD ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Judge John J. Sirica

### LOCAL BOY

It is no cliché to say that the man who has been selected to receive the Timmie Award in memory of Arch McDonald to the "Local Boy Makes Good" had to "fight his way up", for Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia really did fight his way up.

While working for his law degree at George Washington University Law School, Sirica earned his living by coaching boxing at the local Knights of Columbus gymnasium three nights a week for a salary of \$100 per month.

Later, Sirica worked as the top sparring partner for Jack Britton who was training to regain his world welterweight championship ranking. He also fought a number of matches in the Miami, Florida, area and was rated a comer by the local ring enthusiasts. Sirica had to withdraw from that kind of life when his mother laid down the law that he get work and use his degree.

Sirica was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, and took his early schooling in Jacksonville, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana. He really didn't become a Washington "local boy" until the early 1920's, when he entered George Washington University. Since then, though the nation's capital has been his home.

Judge Sirica has admitted to the Bar of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in October of 1926 and subsequently to the bars of the United States Court of Appeals, the District of Columbia Circuit and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Following admission to the Bar, Sirica engaged in private practice here until late in 1930 when he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. He resigned from that position in 1934 to return to private law practice.

Sirica was nominated as a judge of the United States District Court here on February 25, 1957, by President Dwight Eisenhower. He became Chief Judge of the Court in April of 1971.

Other than his boxing career, Sirica says that his major sport is golfing and that it is a good day when he breaks 100 on the links.

This past year has been a rather hectic one in Sirica's life, and it has brought him far more attention than he would like. In response to a question about his selection as TIME magazine's Man of the Year, Sirica says the best thing about the story is the picture of him sparring with former world welterweight champion Jack Britton.

In spite of the arduous schedule he now follows, Judge Sirica maintains an active interest in all sport and has been a close friend of many of Washington's and the nation's leading athletes.



Lee Elder

### LOCAL ATHLETE

If any local athlete ever deserved the honor of "making good," it must be Lee Elder, unattached on the national golf tour, from Washington, D.C.

A transplanted Texan, born in Dallas July 14, 1934, Lee Elder has carried the banner for the black man in golf. In 1973 he became the first black ever to win \$100,000 on the tough pro tour where the greats of the game vie each week in a give-no-putt struggle. Only the best survive.

Elder has always been known for his dedication to golf and his perseverance to stay with it. He played for ten years in the United Golf Association Tour, which features tournaments for black golfers, and won 21 of 23 events at one stretch.

Lee finally decided to give the "big leagues" a try. He entered the Professional Golf Association Qualifying School and made it. Many people do not realize that the tour pros must earn their playing cards through qualifying in their local sections and then engaging in a showdown with the survivors. Added to this is a strenuous course in business management, club-making and other problems connected with golf. A candidate must pass a written test along with the golf trial.

Elder graduated in 1967 and joined the pro tour in 1968. Since then, he has become one of the outstanding golfers of the game, winning more than \$315,000 in purses alone.

He has always been close, losing twice in playoffs, but that tour victory has escaped him. At the end of 1971, Gary Player invited Elder to play in South Africa and because of that country's apartheid policy, the trip attracted world-wide attention. Elder then made a tour of African countries and won the Nigerian Open. He holds several other international titles but has yet to win one of the Big Four—The Masters (for which he has not yet qualified); the U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA Championship.

Lee and his wife, Rose, live in northwest Washington and when he isn't playing golf—which is rarely—he likes football and tennis, one to watch and one to play.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- 1972—Melissa Belote, Olympic Swimming Champion
- 1971—Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles Lakers
- 1970—Don Dunnington, National Hydroplane Racing Champion
- 1969—Donald Dell, Captain, U.S. Davis Cup Team
- 1968—Tom Brown, (pro football) Green Bay Packers
- 1967—Willie Wood, (pro football) Green Bay Packers
- 1966—Jon Morris, (pro football) Boston Patriots

- 1965—Max Elbin, (golf) Professional Golfers Association
- 1964—Mike Curtis, (football) Duke University
- 1963—Deane Beman, (golf) U.S. Amateur Golf Champion
- 1962—Arnold (Red) Auerbach, (pro basketball) Boston Celtics
- 1961—Midshipman Greg Mather, (football) U.S. Naval Academy
- 1960—Deane Beman, (golf) British and United States Amateur Champion



## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the COLLEGE TEAM of the YEAR

presented in memory of Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman

### University of Alabama

Would you believe a single-game offensive production of 833 yards, 748 yards of it on the ground? Incredible as it sounds, the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide managed to do just that in the 1973 season, marking the first time in history any team had topped 800 yards in offense.

It happened in Alabama's seventh game, against Virginia Tech. The 'Bamaians clouted Tech 77-6 and that was their seventh victory of the year. They went on to win the remaining four games and take top ranking in the national polls at the end of the regular season.

The Tide's sensational performance in 1973 won Alabama's selection by the Touchdown Club for the Timmie Award to the College Team of the Year, presented in memory of the Club's founder and first president, Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman. This is the third time Alabama has won the award; the other occasions were in 1961 and 1964.

Led by legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant, the Tide won a record 12th Southeastern Conference championship in 1973, making it three straight. In the process, Alabama broke SEC season records for points (454, or an average

of better than 41 per game), extra points (57), rushing (4,027 yards), total offense (5,288 yards), touchdowns (61) and first downs rushing (192). The only blot on an almost perfect slate was a heartbreaking, single-point loss to Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. The Sugar Bowl appearance marked the 15th straight year that Bryant's 'Bama teams have appeared in a major bowl and the 27th time in Alabama history.

With the final win of the regular season—35-0 over Auburn, the Tide's fourth shutout of 1973—Paul "Bear" Bryant notched the 231st victory in his 29 years as a head coach, which works out to an average of eight wins per season. In his 16 years at Alabama, the Bear has seen his teams come out to top 140 times, lose only 20 and tie seven, for a percentage of .811. Bryant has twice been national Coach of the Year, four times SEC Coach of the Year and once he was named Coach of the Decade by the American Football Coaches Association.

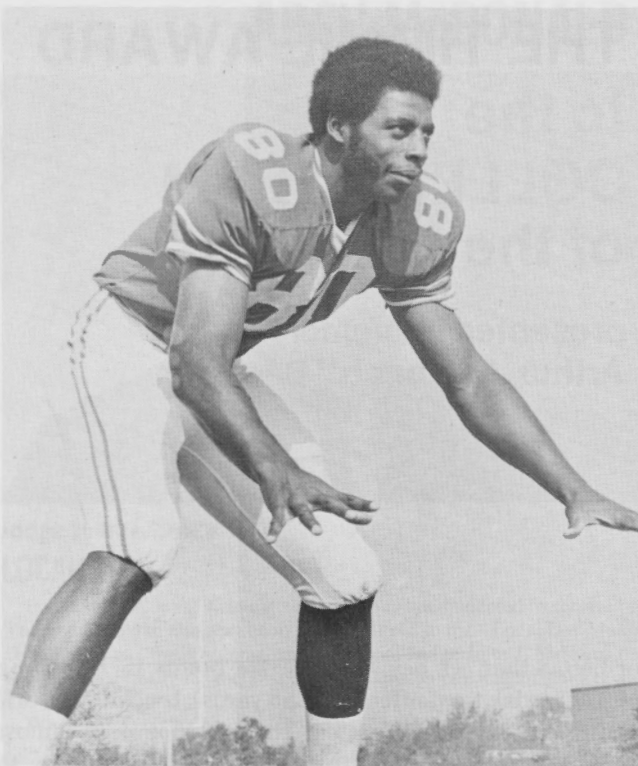
The Touchdown Club extends a special salute to the College Team of the Year and its great coach, Paul Bryant.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- 1972—University of Southern California
- 1971—University of Nebraska, Coach Bob Devaney
- 1970—Ohio State University, Coach Woody Hayes
- 1969—University of Texas, Coach Darrell Royal
- 1968—Ohio State University, Coach Woody Hayes
- 1967—University of Southern California, Coach John McKay
- 1966—University of Notre Dame, Coach Ara Parseghian
- 1965—Michigan State University, Coach Duffy Daugherty
- 1964—University of Alabama, Coach Paul Bryant

- 1963—United States Naval Academy
- 1962—University of Southern California, Coach John McKay
- 1961—University of Alabama, Coach Paul Bryant
- 1960—University of Minnesota, Coach Murray Warmath
- 1959—University of Syracuse, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder
- 1958—Louisiana State University, Coach Paul Dietzel
- 1957—Michigan State University, Coach Duffy Daugherty
- 1956—University of Oklahoma, Coach Bud Wilkinson
- 1955—University of Oklahoma, Coach Bud Wilkinson





## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the COLLEGE LINEMAN of the YEAR

**Ed Jones**  
Tennessee State University

Pro scouts like their defensive linemen wide and solid enough to withstand the toughest running charge and tall enough to make an enemy quarterback feel he is throwing over a fast-moving tree. They'll love Ed Jones, star defensive tackle of Tennessee State University. He goes 6:09 and 268 pounds, and, still a month shy of his 23rd birthday, he can be expected to develop further.

Ed Jones is the choice of the Touchdown Club's selections for the Timmie Award to the College Lineman of the Year, which is presented in memory of Knute Rockne.

The football world almost lost Big Ed before he got started, because initially he felt that his chance to make it lay in basketball. In high school he played almost no football at all, but made All-State at basketball. He continued his emphasis on basketball when he enrolled at Tennessee State and he lettered in roundball his first two years there. However, he had by this time developed an interest in football and he played both games during

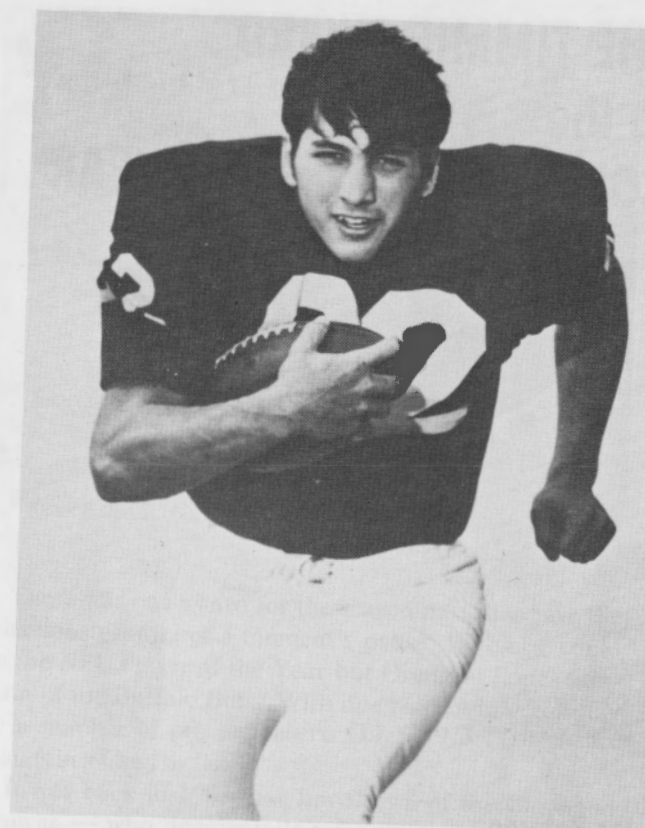
those first two years, although he had not yet acquired the heft to make him the outstanding football prospect he now is. By the time his junior year came 'round, Ed had widened as well as heightened and he decided to devote full time to football.

Jones was a standout in his junior year but it was in the 1973 season, as a senior, that he achieved real stardom. Ed was everybody's first team All-American, selected by the Associated Press, the Sporting News, News Enterprise Association and Time Magazine. Time also picked two of Jones' teammates: wide receiver John Holland and linebacker Waymond Bryant. With three of All-America caliber and a solid squad of lesser-known talents, it is not surprising that Tennessee State rolled through the season undefeated and untied, with a 10-0-0 record.

The Touchdown Club welcomes Ed Jones to the very distinguished roster of Rockne Timmie winners.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 1972—John Hannah, University of Alabama          | 1960—Tom E. Brown, University of Minnesota    | 1947—Charles Bednarik, University of Pennsylvania  |
| 1971—Larry Jacobsen, University of Nebraska      | 1959—Roger Davis, University of Syracuse      | 1946—Burr Baldwin, UCLA                            |
| 1970—Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State University       | 1958—Bob Novogarthz, U.S. Military Academy    | 1945—Richard Duden, U.S. Naval Academy             |
| 1969—Mike Reid, Penn State                       | 1957—Lou Michaels, University of Kentucky     | 1944—Don Whitmire, U.S. Naval Academy              |
| 1968—Ted Hendricks, University of Miami          | 1956—Jerry Tubbs, University of Oklahoma      | 1943—Casimir Mylinski, U.S. Military Academy       |
| 1967—Ron Yary, University of Southern California | 1955—Bob Pellegrini, University of Maryland   | 1942—Bob Dove, University of Notre Dame            |
| 1966—Jim Lynch, University of Notre Dame         | 1954—Max Boydston, University of Oklahoma     | 1941—Chub Peabody, 3rd, Harvard University         |
| 1965—Tommy Nobis, University of Texas            | 1953—Stanley Jones, University of Maryland    | 1940—Robert Suffridge, University of Tennessee     |
| 1964—Dick Butkus, University of Illinois         | 1952—Dick Modzelewski, University of Maryland | 1939—Kenneth Kavanaugh, Louisiana State University |
| 1963—Dick Butkus, University of Illinois         | 1951—Bob Ward, University of Maryland         |  |
| 1962—Hugh V. Richter, University of Wisconsin    | 1950—Lewis McFadin, University of Texas       |  |
| 1961—Joe Romig, University of Colorado           | 1949—Leon Hart, University of Notre Dame      |  |
|  | 1948—Bill Fischer, University of Notre Dame   |  |



## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the COLLEGE BACK of the YEAR

**John Raymond Cappelletti**  
Penn State University

"Cappy is the best player I've ever been around," says Penn State football coach Joe Paterno. And when Paterno waxes so lyrical it is very impressive, because Paterno has "been around" a great many supercalibre players like, for instance, Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell of recent Penn State vintage.

"Cappy," of course, is John Cappelletti, everybody's All-American and the 1973 Heisman Trophy winner. The Touchdown Club's selection committee signified its agreement that Cappelletti is something special by tapping him for the Timmie Award to the College Back of the Year, presented in memory of Walter Camp.

Cappelletti was the big man in Penn State's 12-0 record that included a win over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl. He has been a standout throughout his collegiate football career. At one time a defensive back, Cappy was converted to tailback and the success of the switch is evident in the fact that he gained over 100 yards

in 13 of the 22 games he played from the tailback spot. In 1973, Cappelletti carried the ball 286 times in 11 regular-season contests, amassing 1,522 yards and scoring 17 touchdowns to lead the Nittany Lions to another undefeated season.

John Cappelletti is a multi-talented athlete. Throughout both high school and college, he starred as a basketball forward and was a letterman in track. A 6:01, 215-pound senior, Cappy hails from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; he is majoring in Human Development and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

In a moving moment at the presentation of the Heisman Trophy, Cappelletti dedicated his career to his brother, who is ill of leukemia. "If I am able to be a success, if I can be a good football player, it will be for my brother," he told the audience. As College Player of the Year, John Cappelletti is already a success, but all signs point to an even more successful future.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| 1972—Greg Pruitt, University of Oklahoma       | 1959—Billy Cannon, Louisiana State University  | 1948—Charley Justice, University of North Carolina |
| 1971—Ed Marinaro, Cornell University           | 1958—Randy Duncan, University of Iowa          | 1947—Johnny Lujak, University of Notre Dame        |
| 1970—Ed Marinaro, Cornell University           | 1957—John D. Crow, Texas A & M                 | 1946—Charlie Trippi, University of Georgia         |
| 1969—Archie Manning, University of Mississippi | 1956—Paul Hornung, University of Notre Dame    | 1945—Felix Blanchard, U.S. Military Academy        |
| 1968—O.J. Simpson, U. Southern California      | 1955—Howard Cassady, Ohio State University     | 1944—Glenn Davis, U.S. Military Academy            |
| 1967—Gary Beban, UCLA                          | 1954—Ralph Guglielmi, University of Notre Dame | 1943—Angelo Bertilli, University of Notre Dame     |
| 1966—Steve Spurrier, University of Florida     | 1953—John Lattner, University of Notre Dame    | 1942—Frank Sinkwich, University of Georgia         |
| 1965—Jim Grabowski, University of Illinois     | Paul Giel, University of Minnesota             | 1941—Bill Dudley, University of Virginia           |
| 1964—Jerry Rhome, University of Tulsa          | Bernie Faloney, University of Maryland         | 1940—Tom Harmon, University of Michigan            |
| 1963—Roger Staubach, U.S. Naval Academy        | Alan Amechi, University of Wisconsin           | 1939—Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa              |
| 1962—Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State University | 1952—Don McAuliff, Michigan State University   | 1938—David O'Brien, Texas Christian University     |
| 1961—Ernie Davis, University of Syracuse       | 1951—Richard Kazmaier, Princeton University    | 1937—Marshall Goldberg, University of Pittsburgh   |
| 1960—Joe Bellino, U.S. Naval Academy           | 1950—Vito Parilli, University of Kentucky      |  |
|  | 1949—Emil Sitko, University of Notre Dame      |  |





## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the COLLEGE COACH of the YEAR

**Joe Paterno,**  
Penn State University

In his college days as a quarterback at Brown, they used to say of Joe Paterno that he couldn't do much of anything — except win. He's never lost that talent.

With a 16-9 victory over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl, Paterno's Penn State footballers became the winningest college team of the year, with a 12-0-0 record.

That record consolidated Joe Paterno's position as the top winner among the nation's major college football coaches. His seven-year score at Penn State — 64 wins, 13 losses and a single tie — works out to a percentage of .831, best among all major college mentors who have at least five years at the helm.

For the second time, the Touchdown Club selections committee has decreed that Joe Paterno is recipient of the Timmie Award to the College Coach of the Year. He first received the award in 1968, a year in which the American Football Coaches Association also made him their Coach of the Year. Paterno has been Eastern Coach of the Year three times and in 1972 he was awarded national honors by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Penn State's 1973 record is a splendid one, but the

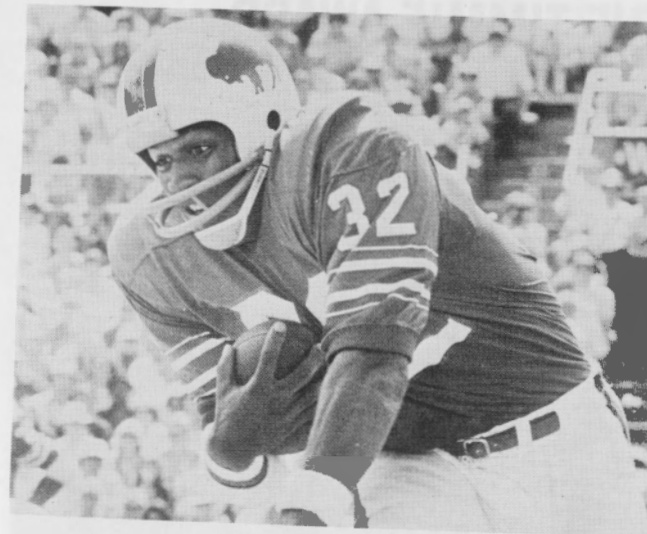
fans of the Nittany Lions have come to expect superior performance from Paterno-coached teams. Joe started at Penn State in 1966 with his only non-winning season — a 5-5-0 record. In the following year he boosted it to 8-2-0 — and Penn State lost those two games by a total of three points. In 1968, the Lions went 11-0-0 and won the Orange Bowl, repeating in the following year and also winning the 1972 Cotton Bowl. In five of the last six years, Paterno's teams have been in the top ten of the national rankings and have been participants in major bowl games.

Paterno has had a number of offers to join the more lucrative pro coaching ranks but he remains dedicated to college football. His explanation provides a good insight into Paterno the man:

"I've always hoped that I could work in an atmosphere on a campus where the approach by the administration towards athletics was such that I could be a little more than just a football coach, and that is what Penn State has allowed me to be. I have had an opportunity to work with young people and have an influence on their lives."

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 1972—John McKay, University of Southern California | 1964—Ara Parseghian, University of Notre Dame         | 1955—Terry Brennan, University of Notre Dame |
| 1970—Woody Hayes, Ohio State University            | 1963—Wayne Hardin, U.S. Naval Academy                 | 1954—Henry (Red) Sanders, U.C.L.A.           |
| 1969—Darrell Royal, University of Texas            | 1962—John H. McKay, University of Southern California | 1953—Earl Blaik, U.S. Military Academy       |
| 1968—Joe Paterno, Penn State                       | 1961—Dr. John F. Bateman, Rutgers University          | 1952—Biggie Munn, Michigan State University  |
| 1967—John Pont, University of Indiana              | 1960—Jordan Oliver, Yale University                   | 1951—James Tatum, University of Maryland     |
| 1966—Tom Cahill, U.S. Military Academy             | 1959—Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse University          | 1950—Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma   |
| 1965—Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State University    | 1958—Ben Martin, Air Force Academy                    | 1949—Frank Leahy, University of Notre Dame   |
|  | 1957—Ralph Jordan, Auburn University                  | 1948—Benny Osterbaan, University of Michigan |
|  | 1956—Forrest Evashevski, University of Iowa           | 1947—James Tatum, University of Maryland     |
|  |   | 1946—Wallace Butts, University of Georgia    |



## THE TIMMIE AWARD to the NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

presented in memory of  
Dick McCann

**O. J. Simpson,**  
Buffalo Bills

There was one award for the season past that gave the selections group not a moment's pause. Who else could be the NFL Player of the Year but Orenthal James Simpson of the Buffalo Bills? With due respect to great play by a number of pro footballers, O.J.'S 1973 Performance Stands in a Class by Itself.

It was back in 1963 that Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns — who, incidentally wore the same number 32 that O.J. wears — established a ground-gaining record of 1,863 yards. A lot of knowledgeable sports folk thought that mark would remain on the books for a century or so.

But Brown's mark became history on December 16, 1973, when the Bills met the New York Jets in the season finale for both teams. O.J. needed 60 yards to break Brown's record, which he had vowed years earlier, as a teen-ager, that he would do. Simpson got the 60 and another 138 for good measure and when the gun sounded he had accumulated a season total of 2,003 yards rushing.

En route to that incredible mark, O.J. broke five other NFL records: most yards gained in a single game (250 against the new England Patriots); most 100-yards-or-more rushing games, single season (he had 11); most 200-or-more yarders (3); most rushing attempts in a season (332); and most rushing attempts in a single game (39 against the Kansas City Chiefs).

O.J.'s 1973 tally brought his pro career rushing total to 5,181 yards. In 63 games he has carried the ball 1,108 times and averaged 4.68 yards per carry. His best single game carry average was an even 10 yards. O.J. has scored 30 touchdowns, 12 of them last year. In addition to rushing, the Bills' powerhouse has averaged 30 yards a try on 33 kickoff returns and 9.6 yards on 94 pass receptions. He has even completed six passes for an 18.3 yard average.

It couldn't happen to a nicer guy, pro footballers agree; O.J. has a reputation as a fine human being as well as a great performer. He is, wrote New York Times reporter Dave Anderson, "as gracious as he is gifted. He is not only one of the most talented players in football history but also one of the most popular. But his gentle manner camouflages the competitive flame that burns within him." Characteristically, O.J. gives the lion's share of the credit for his 1973 performance to his teammates.

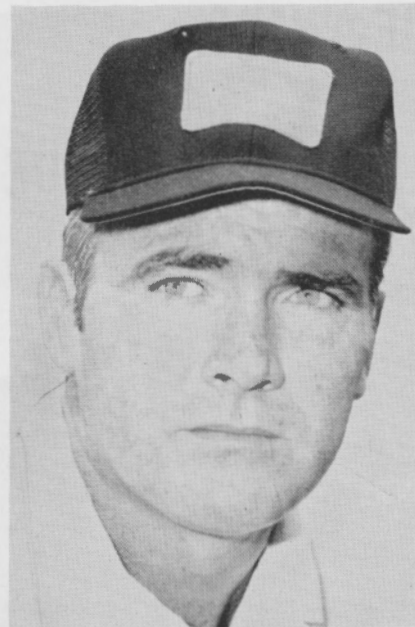
This is the second time O.J. has won a Touchdown Club Timmie. He was College Back of the Year in 1968 when he starred for the University of Southern California. The Touchdown Club tenders to O.J. Simpson a very special salute for a very special accomplishment.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 1972—Larry Brown, Washington Redskins                 | 1965—Pete Retzlaff, Philadelphia Eagles       | 1954—Norman Van Brocklin, Los Angeles Rams |
| 1971—Bill Kilmer and Jack Pardee, Washington Redskins | 1964—Lenny Moore, Baltimore Colts             | 1953—Lou Goza, Cleveland Browns            |
| 1970—Fran Tarkenton, New York Giants                  | 1963—Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns              | 1952—Lynn Chadnois, Pittsburgh Steelers    |
| 1969—Sonny Jurgensen, Washington Redskins             | 1962—Yelverton A. Tittle, New York Giants     | 1951—Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns         |
| 1969—Lance Alworth, San Diego Chargers*               | 1961—Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packers          | 1950—Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles Rams      |
| 1968—Ray Nitschki, Green Bay Packers                  | 1960—Norman Van Brocklin, Philadelphia Eagles | 1949—Steven Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles |
| 1968—Daryle Lamonica, Oakland Raiders*                | 1959—Charles Conerly, New York Giants         | 1948—Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins      |
| 1967—Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colts                   | 1958—Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colts           | 1946—Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh Steelers      |
| 1967—Lance Alworth, San Diego Chargers*               | Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns                   |  |
| 1966—Sonny Jurgensen, Washington Redskins             | 1957—John Unitas, Baltimore Colts             |  |
| 1966—Jim Nance, Boston Patriots*                      | 1956—Frank Gifford, New York Giants           |  |
|   | 1955—Gene Brito, Washington Redskins          |  |

\* Separate NFL-AFL Awards 1966-1969





# THE TIMMIE AWARD to the NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE COACH OF THE YEAR

presented in memory of  
**VINCE LOMBARDI**

**Chuck Knox**  
Head Coach, Los Angeles Rams

The man who turned it all around for the Los Angeles Rams is the Touchdown Club's choice for the Timmie Award to the National Football League Coach of the Year, presented in memory of a one-time winner of the same award, Vince Lombardi. The recipient is Chuck Knox, who found success in his first year as an NFL head coach.

Knox was also the Associated Press' selection as top mentor in the NFL. Modestly, Knox passes on the kudos to just about everyone but himself—his football players, his assistant coaches, Carroll Rosenbloom and Don Klosterman. The latter two, Ram's owner and general manager respectively, plucked Knox from the ranks of the assistant coaches and gave him the opportunity to rebuild the Rams.

Chuck Knox, now 41, attended Juniata College and later served for a year as assistant coach at his alma mater. He coached high school football in Pennsylvania for four years thereafter, then returned to the collegiate scene as an assistant at Wake Forest and Kentucky.

In 1963, Knox transitioned to pro ball. He was four years with the New York Jets as an assistant coach and

six with the Detroit Lions in a similar capacity, before Rosenbloom and Klosterman tapped him for the Rams top job.

The Rams had been skidding since the departure of George Allen, who had led them to two division titles in 1967 and 1969. In 1971, after Allen's exit, the Los Angeles team managed a winning season with 8-5-1 but lost the division title to San Francisco. In 1972 things got worse; the Rams sagged to a 6-7-1 record, the first losing season since 1965.

Helped considerably by the acquisition of quarterback John Hadl and wide receiver Harold Jackson, together with the emergence of running back Lawrence McCutcheon as a thousand-yard man, Knox changed things for the Rams. They doubled their win production, lost only twice and their 12-2-0 record was good for an early lockup of the NFC West division title. The Rams finished three full games ahead of second place Atlanta.

The Touchdown Club salutes Chuck Knox for a dramatic turnaround job and welcomes him to the roster of Lombardi Timmie winners.

## PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972—George Allen, Washington Redskins  
1971—George Allen, Washington Redskins  
1970—Alex Webster, New York Giants  
1969—Bud Grant, Minnesota Vikings  
1969—Henry "Hank" Stram, Kansas City Chiefs\*  
1968—Don Shula, Baltimore Colts  
1968—Henry "Hank" Stram, Kansas City Chiefs\*  
1967—George Allen, Los Angeles Rams  
1967—John Rauch, Oakland Raiders  
1966—Tom Landry, Dallas Cowboys  
1966—Henry "Hank" Stram, Kansas City Chiefs\*

1965—Blanton Collier, Cleveland Browns  
1964—Don Shula, Baltimore Colts  
1963—George Stanley Halas, Chicago Bears  
1962—Allie Sherman, New York Giants  
1961—Vincent T. Lombardi, Green Bay Packers  
1960—Lawrence Shaw, Philadelphia Eagles  
1959—Jim Lee Howell, New York Giants  
1958—Weeb Eubank, Baltimore Colts  
1957—Frank Albert, San Francisco 49ers  
1956—Jim Lee Howell, New York Giants  
\*Separate NFL-AFL Awards 1966-1969



# THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB BOARD OF GOVERNORS AWARD

**The Miami Dolphins,**  
National Football League  
represented by Joe Robbie

When they trotted out onto the field at Rice Stadium last Sunday the Miami Dolphins were making history of a sort—for the first time a team was appearing in its third straight Super Bowl. That fact symbolizes the remarkable ascendancy of the Miami Dolphins, whose rise to the top of the National Football League was all the more noteworthy for the rapidity of the accomplishment.

The Dolphins' quick climb to success—from expansion club to the NFL playoffs in five seasons and to a world title in their seventh year—represents an extraordinary accomplishment, an inspiration and an impetus to the further growth of pro football. It reflects credit on the entire Dolphins organization—management, the coaching staff and the squad—and it is a record worthy of one of the Touchdown Club's top awards, the Board of Governors Award, which is presented for a contribution to football for demonstrated excellence over a period of years rather than achievement in a single season.

It was in 1966 that the American Football League granted a Miami franchise to a group-headed by Minneapolis attorney Joe Robbie. In their first season the Dolphins won three games, as good as might be expected, but they climbed from the cellar to fourth place in their division the following year, then to third in 1968. Despite a slippage in '69—back to three wins—the Dolphins were on their way.

It was in 1970 that the AFL was merged into the NFL and in the same year Don Shula took over the Miami reins. Either they had been waiting for Shula or for NFL status, but in any event the Dolphins became explosive from that point on.

In '70 they were edged out of the American Football Conference East title by Baltimore, but their 10-4-0 record made them "fourth qualifier" in the playoffs, where they fell to Oakland. In '71—10-3-1, the Eastern Division title, the American Conference championship and, alas, a Super Bowl loss to Dallas. Which was quickly forgotten in that incredible 1972 season, when the Dolphins won 17 straight and became the world champions at the expense of our own Redskins. The season past is still fresh in our memories—another Super Bowl after 12 regular season wins, which set a new NFL record for the number of victories in two consecutive seasons (26).

The Miami Dolphins have been a great success story and their exploits have earned the admiration of football fans everywhere. The Touchdown Club of Washington doffs its helmet to a great competitive group and extends congratulations to Joe Robbie, Don Shula and all the Dolphins.





# THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB MR. SAM AWARD

presented in memory of  
**SAM RAYBURN**

## The Honorable Ronald Reagan Governor of California

This year's Mr. Sam Award, named for the late Sam Rayburn and presented to a governmental figure who has fostered and contributed to sports, goes to one of the nation's most respected leaders, a man who has reached the top of the ladder in two distinctly different professions. The recipient is The Honorable Ronald Reagan, the popular Governor of California.

Governor Reagan has long been a sports enthusiast. His first exposure as a participant came in high school, where he played football whenever the school had enough boys to field a team. He was a 150-pound varsity guard at Eureka College, Illinois. He was also captain of Eureka's swimming team and he helped pay his way through college by working as a lifeguard in the summer. He served briefly as a sports announcer in Des Moines before moving on to Hollywood, where he achieved stardom and made the sports connection for which he is best known: he played Notre Dame's great George Gipp to Pat O'Brien's Rockne in a pre-World War II film.

Although he didn't know it at the time, Reagan was also making an indirect connection with the Touchdown Club, because George Gipp was roommate and backfield mate of Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, founder and first president of the Club.

Born in Tampico, Illinois, in 1913, Ronald Reagan majored in Economics at Eureka but was sidetracked from a business career by the lure of Hollywood. Stardom

came with his role in the film "King's Row," produced in the late thirties; he still calls it his finest picture.

In star-studded Hollywood of the thirties and forties, Reagan was not only a much-in-demand leading man but he also proved to be a leader among the cinema set. He organized the Screen Actors Guild and headed it for many years; he was also active in fighting alleged Communist influences in the film industry.

Reagan was an avowed Democrat in those days. He campaigned for Helen Gahagan Douglas in a famous Senate race that matched her against a young Republican Congressman named Richard Nixon. Ten years later Reagan campaigned for the same Richard Nixon in his first bid for the Presidency, but it was 1962 before Reagan officially joined the GOP.

Reagan's political impact grew in the early sixties when he toured the country as a community relations representative for GE while at the same time he was starring in television's "GE Theater" and "Death Valley Days." In 1966 he challenged Democratic Governor Pat Brown of California and won the race. In 1970 the people of California returned him to office and there are many who now see him as a possible Presidential candidate in 1976.

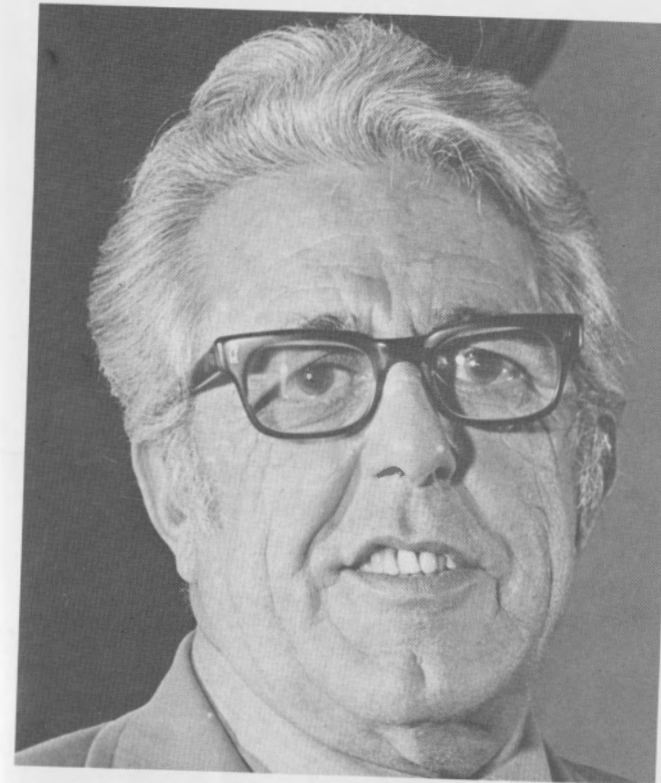
The Touchdown Club welcomes Governor Ronald Reagan to the truly illustrious roster of Mr. Sam Award recipients.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS

- 1972—Hon. B.F. Sisk, House of Representatives
- 1971—Hon. Emanuel Celler, House of Representatives
- 1970—Hon. Bob Mathias, House of Representatives
- 1969—Hon. Richard Nixon, 37th President of the United States
- 1968—Hon. Hubert M. Humphrey, Vice-President of the United States
- 1967—Hon. Jim Rowley, Chief United States Secret Service

- 1966—Hon. Everett M. Dirksen, U.S. Senate
- 1965—Hon. Oren Harris, House of Representatives
- 1964—Hon. Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- 1963—Hon. John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States
- 1962—Hon. Byron R. White, Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- 1961—Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., House of Representatives.

# MESSAGE from the PROGRAM CHAIRMEN



**Bruno A. Barbieri**



**C.W. Borklund**

This souvenir program, which each year seems to find greater acceptance at the Touchdown Club's Annual Award Dinner, is the product of the efforts of a number of TDC members who contribute freely of their time and talent. We take this opportunity to extend to them our gratitude.

The Program Committee's job is unique in scope because the work begins several months before the banquet and does not end until some time afterward, when the advertisers receive their program copies. And not too long thereafter, it is time to start laying the groundwork for the succeeding program.

For this year's effort, the program chairmen particularly thank dinner chairman Sike Sharigan and his special assistant Florent Hughes for their support.

We offer another sincere "thank you" to the advertiser contact group, which includes Bill Moore, Howard Timothy McNamara and some of the Touchdown Club employees, in particular Ed McCauley. Our special thanks to Peggy Foust and Nadia Benab of the TDC office staff for their handling of much of the detail that

must be accomplished in assembling this program.

Technical and production credits go to Jim Sturman of Omnigraphics, Inc. and public relations assistance was provided by Charles Brotman. The editorial work, as always, was handled in typically expert fashion by Jim Haggerty, assisted by Charles Garnett, Murray Kramer and Ray McHugh. We add a grateful credit line to our photographers, Tom Baber and Ernie Pappas.

And, of course, we extend our appreciation to each of the many advertisers in this program. Their continuing support not only makes this program possible but it additionally allows the Touchdown Club to participate in a number of charitable activities.

On behalf of the Touchdown Club, we thank all of the above for making their contributions toward making the program the outstanding success it is.

Bruno A. Barbieri  
C. W. Borklund  
Program Chairmen



# TOUCHDOWN CLUB CHARITIES

Throughout the world, and particularly in the United States, sports participants and fans have given freely of their time and money to help those in need.

In America, the Touchdown Club of Washington has been among the nation's leading organizations in the conduct of charitable activities. Beginning in 1935, when the Club was founded, the members began raising funds for distribution to deserving organizations and individuals.

As the Touchdown Club grew, so did its efforts to help others and numerous charitable programs became regular activities in the Club's annual schedule. This growth led to the requirement for a formal charitable affiliate to coordinate and lead the action. As a result, the Touchdown Club Charities, Inc., was formed as a permanent part of the Club.

As the "giving arm" of the club, the corporation is just about to celebrate its fifth birthday. During those years, it has been responsible for raising and distributing well

over \$100,000 to worthy causes and has led the way in bringing leaders of the sports world to participate in the charitable activities of other organizations.

During 1972, the TD Club Charities established the Dutch Bergman Memorial Scholarship Fund with an initial contribution of \$15,000. The first college scholarship from that fund went to David Somerville, who entered his second year at Cheyney State last September. At the same time, a second scholarship recipient, Thomas Barnes of Mackin High School, entered Howard University. Both of these young men were outstanding high school students who would have been unable to continue their education without some sort of financial assistance.

Other 1973 contributions from Charities, Inc., went to such outstanding organizations as the National Multiple Sclerosis Association, the Cerebral Palsy Fund, the Deaf Olympics Committee, the National Jewish Hospital, the College Fund, Inc., the Montgomery County Retarded Citizens organization, the Lion's Clubs' Eye Bank,



Father-Daughter day at the TDC has always been exceptional. For one group, it is more than that. In the above photo, some of the TDC members and a trio of Redskinettes join in playing host to one of the handicapped young ladies that were brought to the club as guests of Touchdown Club Charities, Inc.



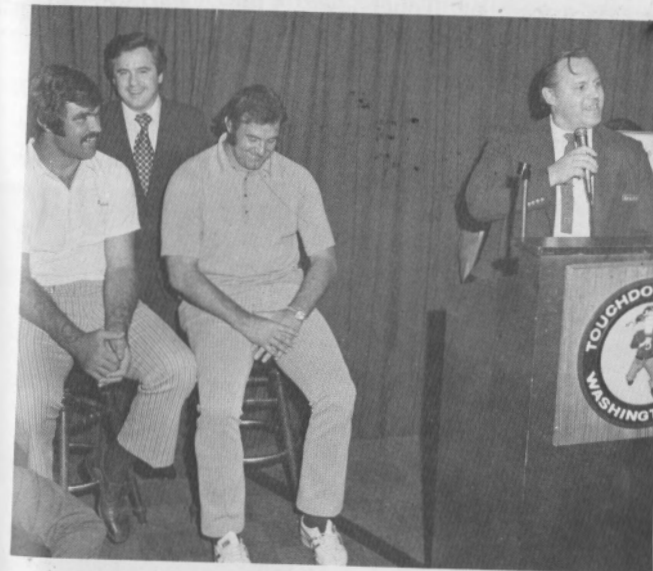
TDC Charities Inc., conducts many events to raise money for their charitable work. One of the big events is an annual "smoker" that turns out celebrities and members in droves. At the 1973 event such Redskin luminaries as (left to right) Sonny Jurgensen, John Wilbur (hidden behind Sonny), George Burman, Redskin Alumnus Slug Witucki, Dan Ryczek and Ted Vactor. It was a great evening and helped finance many TDC Charities projects, including Camp Timmie.

N.E.E.D.S., Heroes, Incorporated and Childrens Hospital of Washington, D. C.

Also during this past year, a major new project was launched under Touchdown Charities sponsorship. A summer camp for boys from this area was opened in Southeastern Maryland and named after our TD Club mascot "Timmie." (A separate report on the Camp Timmie project will be found elsewhere in this program).

What are the activities that are conducted to raise money to keep this outstanding program in operation? The Annual Awards Dinner you are now attending is one source of revenue, as is the program you are reading. Each year the Touchdown Club sponsors a Kentucky Derby Party that brings in considerable cash for the charitable work. And throughout the year there are "50-50" games and numerous other special programs which help to swell the coffers.

Of course one of the major sources of revenue will always be the direct contributions to the fund from the



Any event that helps those in need can count on a ready turnout of Washington's sports celebrities. In the above photo are (left to right) Redskin Diron Talbert, Annual Dinner Chairman Sike Sharigan, Redskin Ron McDole, and TDC Vice President Casimir "Slug" Witucki, entertaining guests at a TDC Charities fund raising meeting.

hearts and pocketbooks of the more than 1,000 members of the Touchdown Club itself.

The Touchdown Club Charities is operated by a Board of Directors which is appointed from the TD Club membership. Current Board Chairman is Sike Sharigan, who is also Chairman of tonight's Awards Dinner. There is also a 14-man advisory committee made up, like the Board, of Touchdown Club members. The Board meets 6 times yearly to select recipients of donations and to act upon the recommendations of the Advisory Committee.

Each year since 1935 it has been the custom to pledge that the Touchdown Club will continue its outstanding efforts in behalf of those who need its help and 1974 will certainly see no change in that determination.



Each year, one of the most popular events at the Touchdown Club is the annual Father-Son Day. Traditionally, the Touchdown Club Charities picks up the check for a number of disadvantaged, fatherless youngsters to join in the fun. In the above photo some of the Father-Son day participants receive basketballs and other favors on this very special day.



The latest step in Timmie's growth. . . . .

# Camp Timmie

**CAMP  
TIMMIE**

OWNED & OPERATED BY  
**BOYS' CLUBS  
OF GREATER WASHINGTON**

SPONSORED BY THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF WASHINGTON, INC.

"Timmie" is the official Touchdown Club emblem and very much a part of the Club. The whistling young footballer was born in 1945 as part of an endeavor to consolidate the organization's image. Although his popularity as a symbol increased with age, it was not until 1960 that he acquired a name and became a "living" part of the Club.

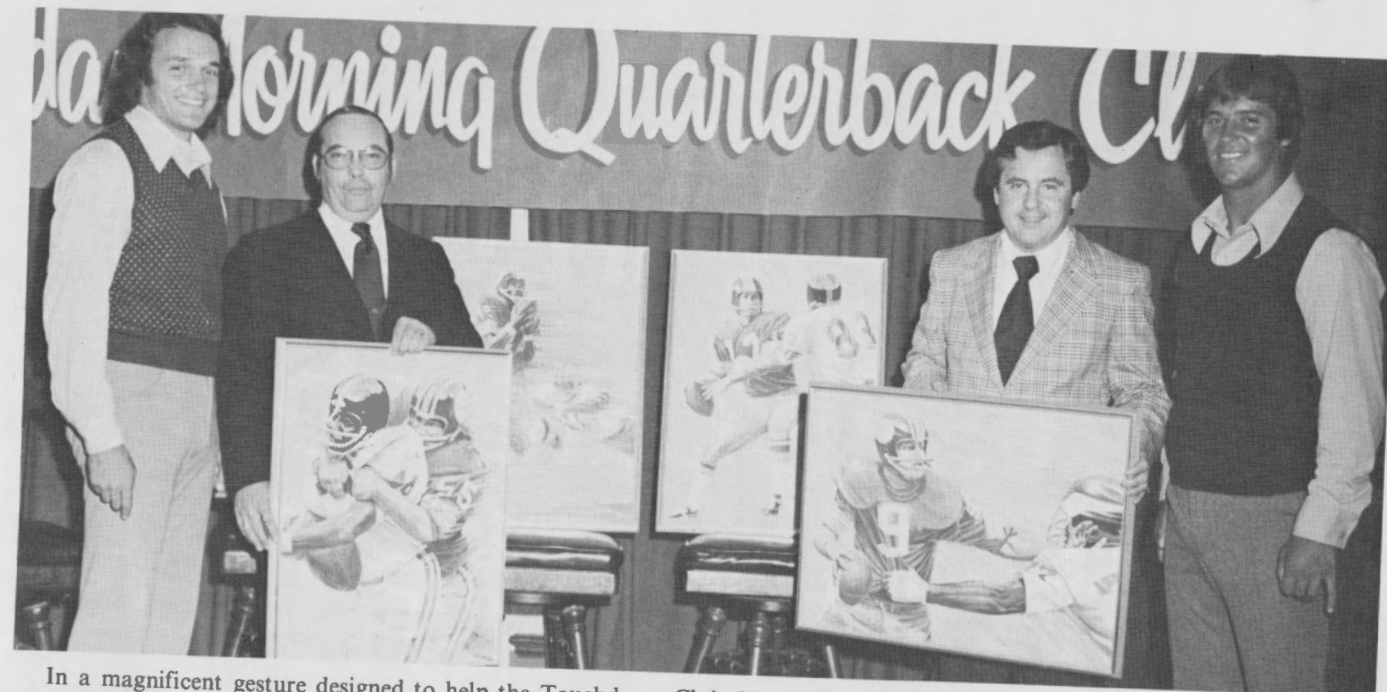
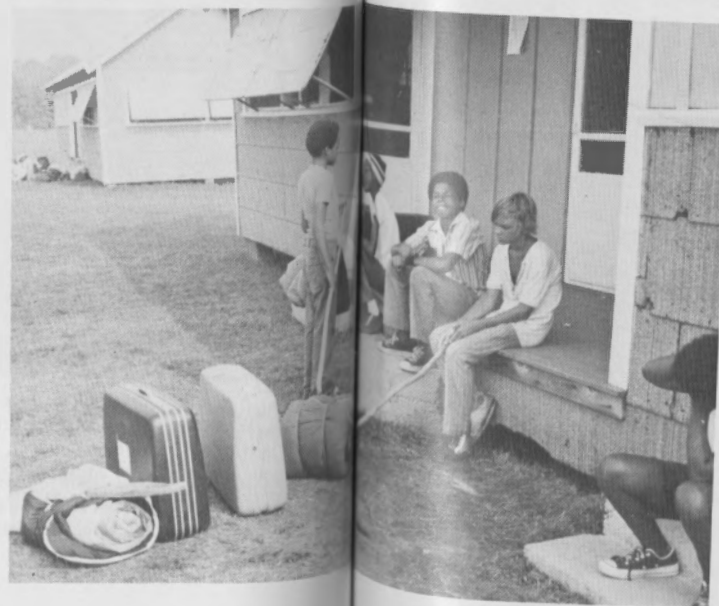
That was the year that the carefree little tyke became the official award trophy at the annual dinner and a real life youngster was selected to represent the thought behind the emblem at each dinner.

In 1973, Timmie took a big spurt in growth with the opening of Camp Timmie, a summer camp for boys, located at Dameron, Maryland, on the Chesapeake Bay about 75 miles southeast of Washington, D. C.

Since the mythical Timmie is a typical American boy with a wholesome interest in sports, it was felt that there could be no better monument to Timmie than a place where many underprivileged youngsters would have an opportunity to participate in all types of physical fitness activities.

Meetings were held, plans were drawn, and Camp Timmie became a reality. The camp is operated by the Boys Clubs of Greater Washington and funded through the assistance of Touchdown Club Charities, Incorporated.

On Sunday, September 23rd, of last year, Touchdowners and their families were invited to participate in a grand opening of the new camp. It was an opportunity for them to see how their contributions were helping to



In a magnificent gesture designed to help the Touchdown Club Charities launch its drive to furnish the necessary funds for the operation of Camp Timmie, the McDonald's Restaurants of the Washington, D.C., area, contributed a group of especially commissioned paintings of Redskins players for auction at a fund raising event. This particular fund raiser was conducted at a meeting of the Monday Morning Quarterback Club in cooperation with the TDC.

bring about a wholesome outlook on sports and life to underprivileged youngsters and perhaps provide the spark that will help make them better citizens and neighbors in later years.

The camp will offer a complete program of athletics including swimming, boating, baseball, football, archery, and calisthenics. In addition, delicious and nutritious meals will be served to the youngsters during their stay at the camp. As a special feature, Touchdowners' sons will be given a chance to attend the camp during a special session to see how the program operates.

Among the special events held at the Touchdown Club to raise funds for the support of Camp Timmie was a smoker which drew the attendance of many of the area's greatest heroes—the Washington Redskins. Among the

'Skins who gave their time and effort for this commendable purpose were Sonny Jurgensen, John Wilbur, Diron Talbert, Ron McDole, Ted Vactor, Rusty Tillman, Mike Hull, George Burman, and Dan Ryczek.

Another major fund raiser was the auctioning of several original paintings of Redskins football players. The paintings had been commissioned by the McDonald's restaurant chain for promotion purposes. Outstanding works by prominent artists, they were furnished the TDC at no cost.

Camp Timmie is another excellent example of how the Touchdown Club's symbol continues to grow.



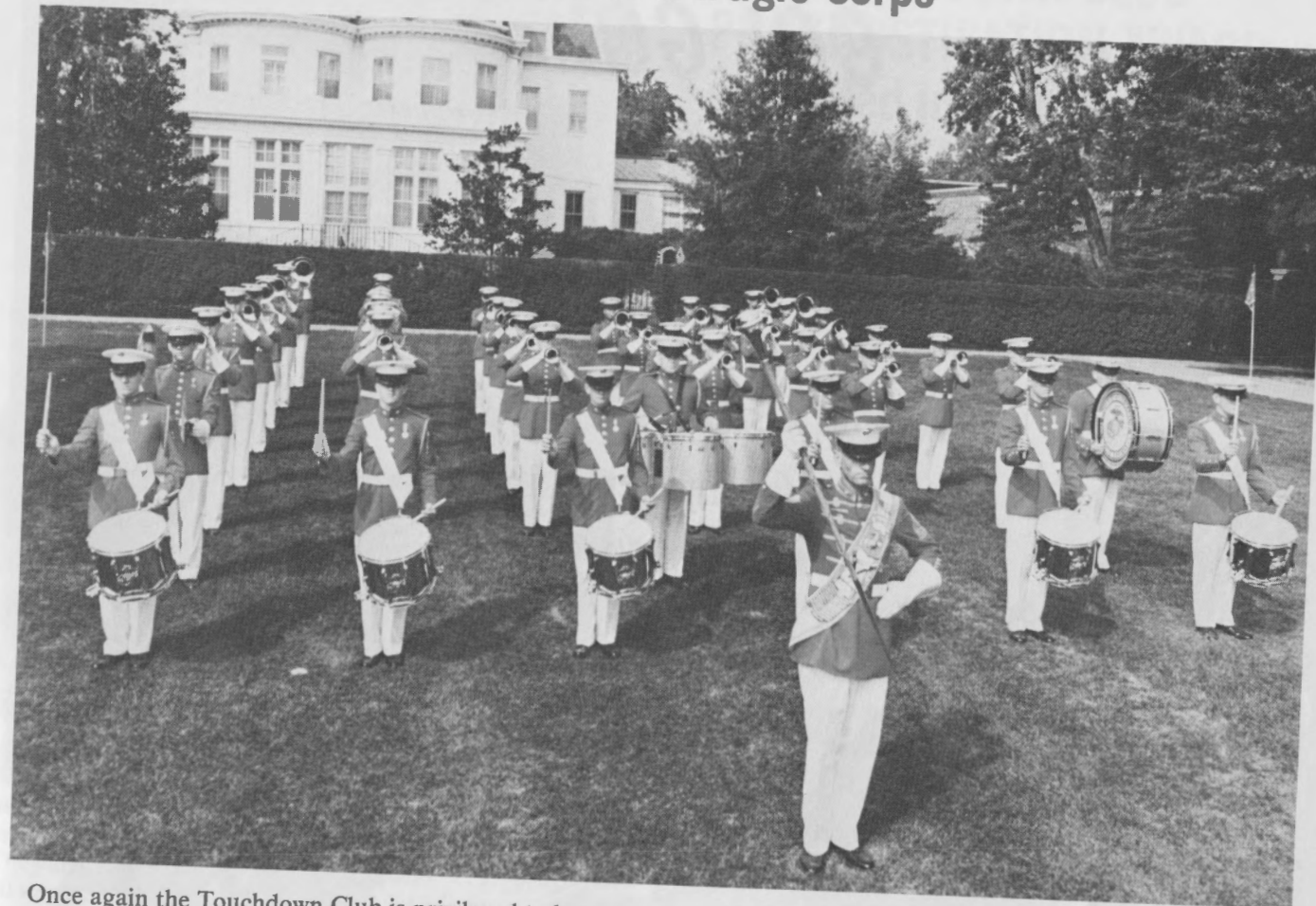
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and home runs  
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## United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps



Once again the Touchdown Club is privileged to have, for the rousing kick-off presentation of this awards dinner, one of the world's foremost musical organizations, the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

Home-based at the Marine Corps' oldest post, the historic Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C., the corps has become internationally famous for its intricate marching and outstanding musical performances. Known as the "Commandant's Own," the scarlet-coated corps represents the elite of Marine "field musics" selected from musical units throughout the Marine Corps. Formed in 1934, the Drum and Bugle Corps has built an extensive repertoire ranging from martial music to popular selections of the day. The 50-man unit makes more than 200 appearances annually throughout the United States and overseas, delighting audiences at parades, ceremonies and concerts.

Director of the Commandant's Own is Warrant Officer Gary L. Losey, of Denver, Colorado, who has been playing various types of musical instruments since he was nine. A 20-year veteran of the USMC, Mr. Losey has performed with a number of Marine Corps musical units all over the world. Except for a tour of duty in the Far East, Mr. Losey has been with the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps since 1957, when he joined as a bugler. He has been the unit's director since May 1969, when he was commissioned as a warrant officer.

The Touchdown Club extends its sincer appreciation to the Drum and Bugle Corps, its director, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps for the unit's participation in this and earlier annual awards dinners.

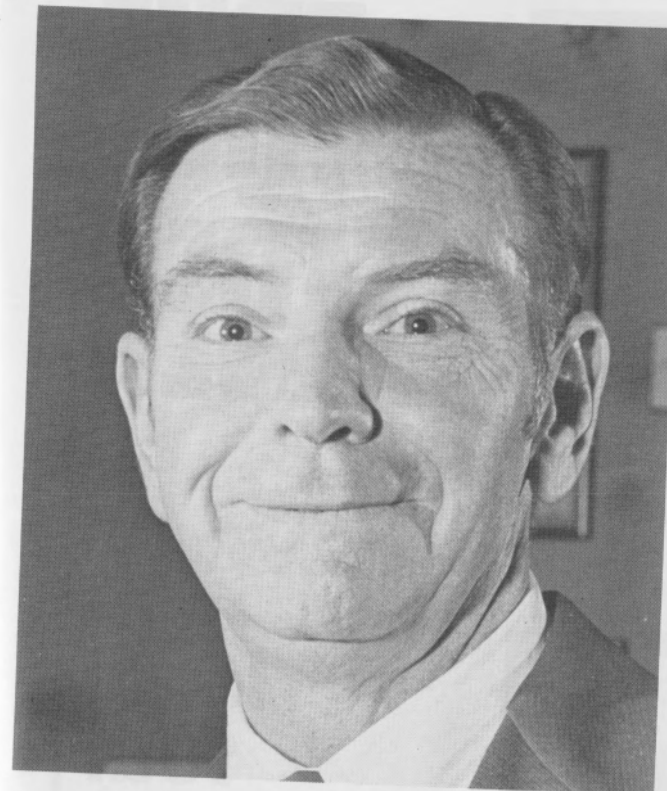
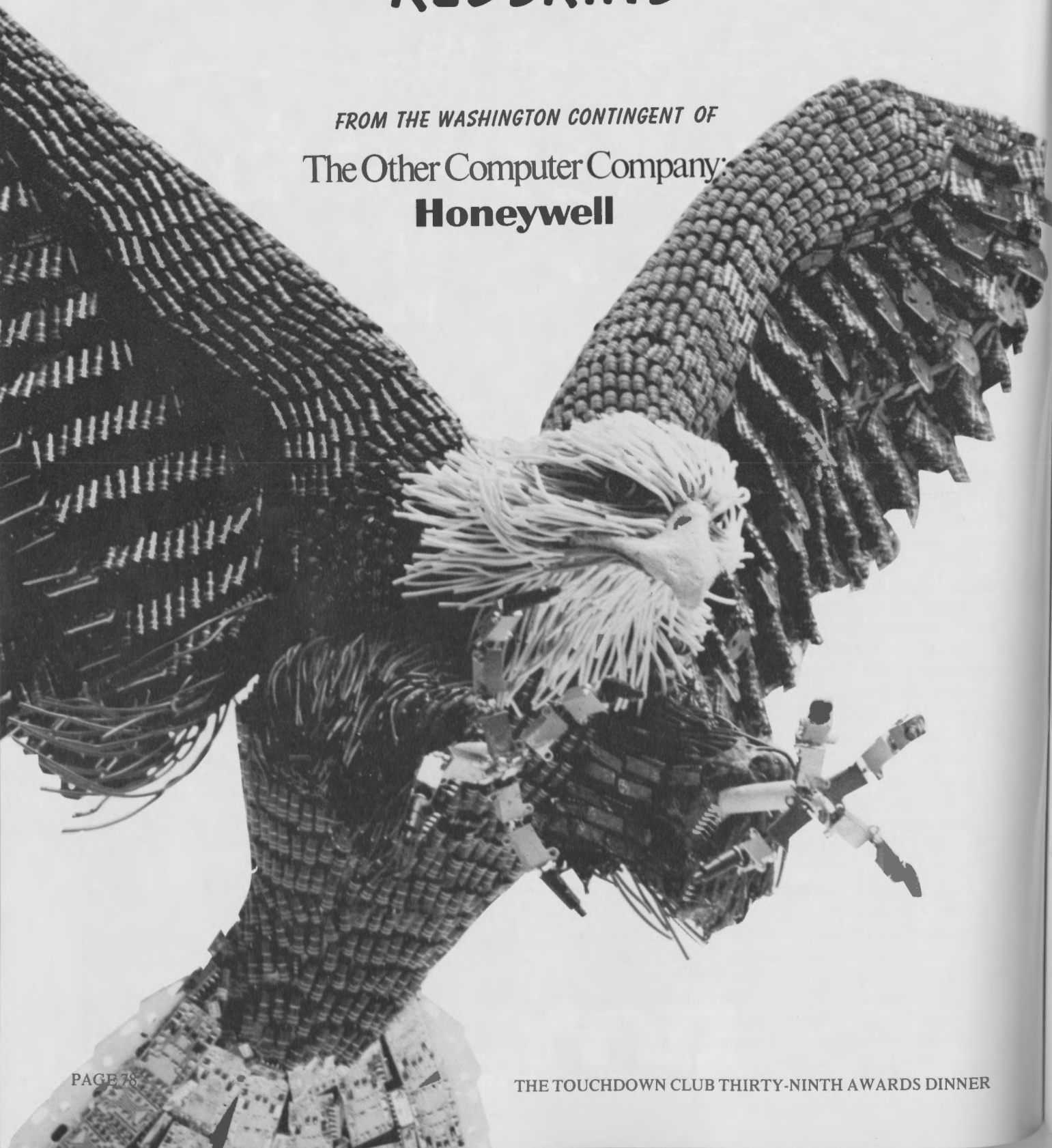


The Touchdown Club Thirty-Ninth Annual Awards Dinner



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## THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB PROGNOSTICATION AWARD presented in memory of SAM ORMES

James J. O'Connor

If you wander into the TD quarters during the fall months, you are likely to see a number of serious-minded men hunched over their dope sheets trying to decide the relative merits of Oscaloosa State and Moosejaw Normal. They are the football prognosticators who, for a period of 10 weeks, engage in a TDC pick-the-winner contest. The best overall average for the whole season wins the Prognostication Award, presented in memory of Sam Ormes.

This year's titleholder is James Joseph Patrick O'Connor, who scored .747 for the season, which means he picked three out of every four games right and that's calling 'em pretty good in any league.

Jim O'Connor was born in Ambler, Pennsylvania. He attended St. Anthony's Parochia School, then LaSalle College High School in Philadelphia, where he rowed on the championship boat crew coached by John B. Kelly,

Sr. Jim went on to LaSalle College, where he managed the basketball team, which won the National Invitation Tournament during his tenure. During his college days he married Elsa Mangucci (they now have five children, three girls and two boys).

O'Connor graduated in 1952 with a degree in Business and in the two-decades-plus since then he has pursued a career in mortgage banking. Since his arrival in Washington in 1966, Jim has been a very active member of the Touchdown Club. He has chaired committees on several occasions and in 1971 he was elected to the Board of Governors. For the past year he has been serving as Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to prognosticating, Jim's other sports interests are bowling and golf. He bowls to an average of about 170 and his golf game is in that same general area.

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1962—James R. Lynch  
James L. Highsaw, Jr.  
John Pyne

1961—William G. Mahoney  
1960—Thomas R. Crowley  
1959—Fred T. Carpenter  
1958—Charlie Wilson  
1957—Jack Dishman  
1956—Edmund B. Cronin  
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1953—Thomas J. Whelan  
1952—John Derrickson  
1951—Ben Zola  
1950—John J. Dennis

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## TOUCHDOWN CLUB ACTIVITIES

Each year, the Annual Awards Dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington serves as the opening kickoff of a year that is packed with some of the nation's biggest and best sports and sports-related activities. A review of TD Club events of 1973 and the people who attended them reads like a Who's Who in the world of athletics.

The year started at the 38th Annual Awards Dinner, held on January 27th. Under the chairmanship of the man soon to be named president of the Club, Charlie Schools, it was an outstanding event that will be long remembered by each of the 2000-plus attendees as one of the finest of the awards banquets.

Bill Mayhugh, WMAL's man of the nighttime, and a great friend and member of the Touchdown fraternity, started the ball on its way. Howard Cosell, the ABC-TV Monday Night Football man, served as master of ceremonies, introducing so many great names that it would take a phone-book size journal to pay proper tribute to all of them.

The outstanding quarterbacks of the decade were there in the persons of Johnny Unitas, Sonny Jurgensen and Bart Starr. The NFL Player of the Year, Larry Brown was there, as was the Coach of the Year, George Allen. Representing the college ranks were the outstanding running back, Greg Pruitt, and the outstanding lineman, John Hannah, both of whom have done well in professional competition. College Coach of the Year John McKay was there along with Coach Tubby Raymond, who led Delaware to the number one spot in the NCAA College Division.

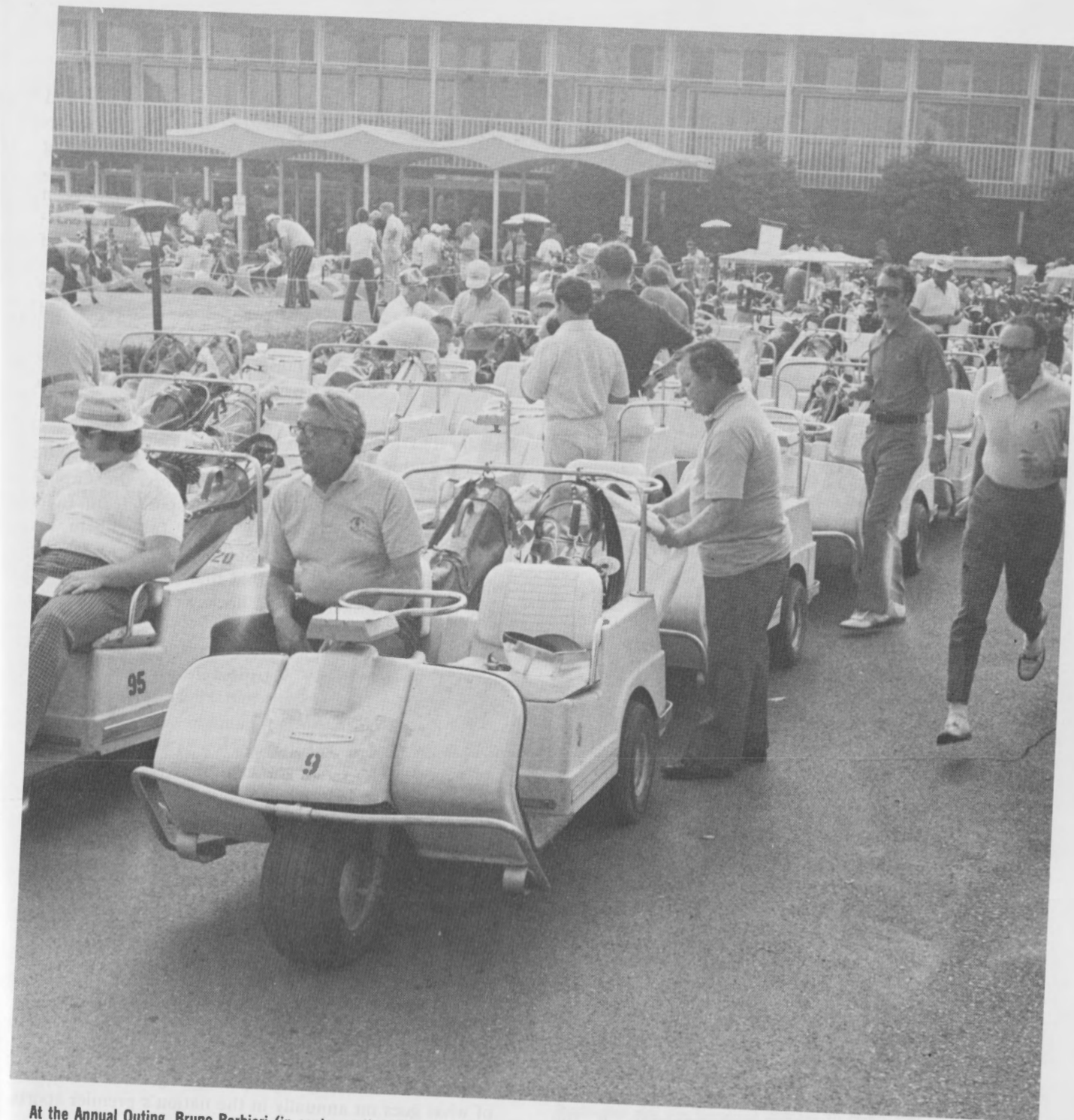
In March, TD Club members were treated to the second biggest confrontation of the year (the first was Superbowl VII) when Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula came to Washington and faced George Allen. That time they met over the luncheon table instead of on the gridiron.

Actually, that particular occasion represented the second March appearance at the Club for Coach Allen since he had been there earlier in the month to present his new coaching staff. As all football fans will remember, following Allen's having led his team to the National Football Conference championship, many of his top coaching staff were enticed away by other NFL and Canadian League clubs.

If the two luncheons mentioned above weren't enough to make any club the envy of all other clubs, there was a third luncheon in March that is an annual affair and always a winner . . . St. Patrick's Day. Each year on the 17th of March all TDCers don the green and acquire the brogue in order to become natives of the Emerald Isle long enough to enjoy a touch of the broth and the best in Irish food, wit and wisdom at a superb party.

April brought a lunch honoring the area's All-American basketball player, Kermit Washington from American University. Later in the month Ken Norton, the boxer who gained instant fame when he broke Muhammed Ali's jaw in an upset victory at the end of March, received a plaque and honorary membership from the Club.

One of May's always popular and eventful affairs is the



At the Annual Outing, Bruno Barbieri (in center cart) waits patiently for the shotgun start of the golf tournament while cartmate Florent Hughes (rear of cart) prepares his alibis. Sprinter at right is the TDC's perennial man-in-motion, Woody Seybert. Hughes was chairman of the outing, Barbieri and Seybert assistant chairmen.



**TOUCHDOWN  
ACTIVITIES (CONTINUED)**

annual TDC Father-Daughter Day. At the 1973 party there were nearly a hundred of the young ladies on hand, including a number of very special guests from the Cerebral Palsy Home. Their escorts were more than 70 very proud fathers, uncles, grandfathers, and a few plain old sponsors. Helping the Club do a great job on this day was a "flock" of young lady flyers from American and Eastern Airlines and a group of those very lovely Red-skinettes.

On Friday evening, May 11, Touchdown Club members participated in an important ceremony when the Club dedicated the Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman Room as a permanent tribute to the founder and first president of the organization. The warm and personable Mrs. Florence Bergman, Dutch's widow, unveiled a bronze plaque engraved with a remarkable likeness of her late husband. Also there to support the dedication was the founder's son, Arthur J. Bergman, Jr., his daughter, Mrs. Susie Monahan, and a host of his many old friends and associates.

The plaque, which is the centerpiece of the room, is inscribed with a brief resume which reflects the many warm and human qualities of the man, as only a long-time friend such as Washington Post columnist Bob Ad-die could compose.

A further memorial plaque honoring Bergman was installed at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium during a recent Redskins football game. That plaque and the installation ceremony were also arranged by the Touchdown Club.

Highlights of the month of May at the Touch-down Club included a luncheon honoring the World's Champion American League Oakland Athletics, including the Club's longtime friend Dick Williams. Accompanying Williams at the luncheon were two of the Oakland World Series heroes, team captain Sal Bando and slugger Gene Tenace, who hit four home runs in the A's march to victory.

Then in June, as usual, there was another big annual event: the TD Club's Golf Outing. The 1973 outing was the 30th such affair and lived up to a long-established reputation of being the best place in the country to be on that day. More than 400 members and guests were in attendance to start swinging and swearing at the Washingtonian Country Club.

In addition to the golf, there were several other sports programs, including horseshoe pitching, tennis, poker, gin rummy and a game that gets plenty of attention called softball. The latter game was the annual contest between the oldtimers of the Club and the newcomers.

Although occasional beers consumed by the players and the scorekeepers made it difficult to determine just exactly what the final score was, it probably was something like 15 to 5 in favor of the newcomers in the 1973 game. That is an unusual result, since the oldtimers have been known to have influence with the powers that be (umpires) and generally end up as the winners regardless of the score.

July and August are traditionally slower months at the Club, which gives the members time to stop at the bar and game room and get reacquainted with each other.

They also get an opportunity to start watching the new Redskins get ready for the opening of the next season. In no time the fall season begins and another round of lunches, parties and trips gets underway.

The opening of the fall season could probably be marked by the luncheon which welcomed the Capital Bullets, the area's newest professional sports team, to its new home. Entrepreneur Abe Pollin brought in his coaches and his players and outlined his plans for the coming years. TDCers were told that they could expect some national basketball and hockey championships in the very near future.

Fall is also the time for a great entertainment season to get back in gear. In 1973, trips were arranged to Redskins games in New Orleans and Philadelphia, with parties, dinners, transportation, game tickets and many extras all included in exceptionally low-priced packages.

Then came German night, another annual affair. With a generous representation of persons of German heritage on both the kitchen and dining room staffs and the import of an outstanding German band, German night is always a full-house event which members look forward to eagerly, and the 1973 edition lived up to expectations.

One of the biggest nights of the year-end season is always the Christmas Party. In 1973, for the third straight year, TD Club members were treated to the "sweetest music this side of heaven" as Guy Lombardo brought his big band to the Club for a night of cocktails, food and dancing.

Space precludes a detailed listing of all TDC activities of 1973, but the foregoing represent a good cross-section of what goes on annually in the nation's premier sports club.



It was at a TDC luncheon that Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula (second from left) and Redskins coach George Allen met for the first time following Super Bowl VII. Witnessing the encounter were club president Charlie Schools, the late Ben Zola, then a member of the Board of Governors, and TDC member Jack Beatty.



At TDC luncheon, Don Shula and George Allen engage in an athletic contest for the second time in 1973.



Each year, the TDC demonstrates that it is interested in all types of sports. Among the frequent monthly luncheons are many honoring star performers from all walks of life. In the above photo, TDC President Charlie Schools presents an Honorary Club membership to Ken Norton, who gained instant fame when he broke Muhammed Ali's jaw in an upset heavyweight boxing victory over the former champ.



In April of 1973, American University hoopstar Kermit Washington was presented the Associated Press symbol of his All-American selection by AP's Washington Bureau Sports Chief Bob Greene (left) at a TDC luncheon. Washington was also presented with the TD Club's Achievement Award by club president Charlie Schools and luncheon chairman Dick Cronin.



Among the most popular of each year's Club activities is the annual Father-Daughter Day, which gives not only dads but uncles and friends a chance to shine for the very young ladies in their lives. Above is a typical scene at last year's event. Helping the dads entertain were stewardesses from American and Eastern Airlines and a group of Redskinettes.



The Annual Outing features a variety of activities and among the most popular events is the softball game matching the Oldtimers and the Newcomers. In 1973, the Newcomers upset the Oldies for a change. Some say it came about because Oldtimer Billy DeRosa switched to the ranks of the Newcomers. That is Billy in the center front row with the dark rimmed glasses.





TDC Club Secretary-Treasurer, Jim O'Connor, surprised everyone—including himself—by shooting his best game of the year and winning the Board of Governors' golf trophy at the 1973 Annual Outing. In the above photo, O'Connor receives congratulations from long time member Reds Krause, while master of ceremonies Bob Addie enjoys the repartee.



Always one of the year's biggest events is the Annual Outing. In golf, low gross winner for 1973 was McKinley Battle, shown receiving his championship trophy from golf chairman Jimmie Jones.

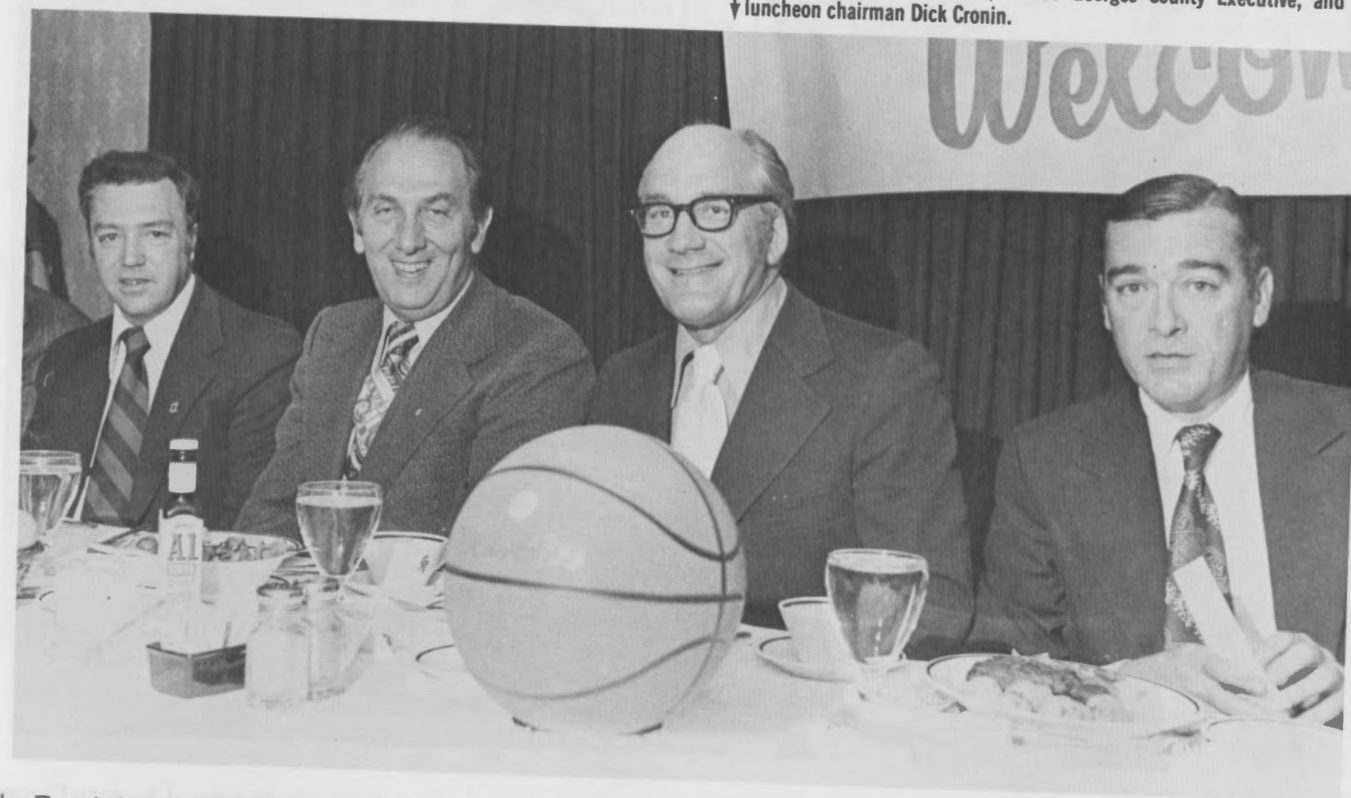


A highlight event of the year at the Club was the opportunity to welcome a new professional sports organization to Washington, the Capital Bullets of the National Basketball Association. The above photo shows part of the capacity crowd that turned out for the welcoming ceremony. The Bullets are at the tables flanking the lectern.



Abe Pollin, the man who built the Capital Centre in Largo, Maryland, and brought the Bullets to play in it, discusses plans with Club vice-president Slug Witucki at the Bullets luncheon. At left is Washington Star-News columnist Morrie Siegel, who served as emcee for the welcoming event.

On hand at the Bullets luncheon were a number of Metropolitan area celebrities. Shown above are (left to right) John Garrity, chairman of the Prince Georges County Council, Joe Danzansky, president of Giant Food Stores and the man who is trying to bring big league baseball back to Washington, William Gullett, Prince Georges County Executive, and TDC luncheon chairman Dick Cronin.





Each year at Father-Son Day at the TDC, sports is the big subject of conversation. However, sometimes there are many other things that can attract a boy's attention. Among them are such things as the event pictured when one of the Metropolitan Police officers brought in his canine companion for a visit with the youngsters.



It was baseball talk at the Touchdown Club last May when manager Dick Williams of the World Champion Oakland Athletics was awarded the Club's "Certificate of Appreciation." Making the presentation is TDC president Charlie Schools. Accompanying Williams for the appearance at the Club were A's Gene Tenace (left) and team captain Sal Bando.



One of the Club's traditional activities is an annual luncheon honoring the coaches and staffs of the Military and Naval Academies. Held each year in the week preceding the big Army-Navy game, the luncheon always attracts a packed house. In the above photo, Navy coach George Welsh (second from left) and Army coach Tom Cahill (second from right) wish each other luck as well wishers Admiral Thomas Moorer (center), Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, TDC President Charlie Schools (right) and luncheon chairman Dick Cronin handle the game ball.



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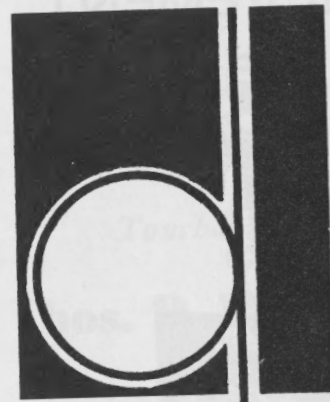
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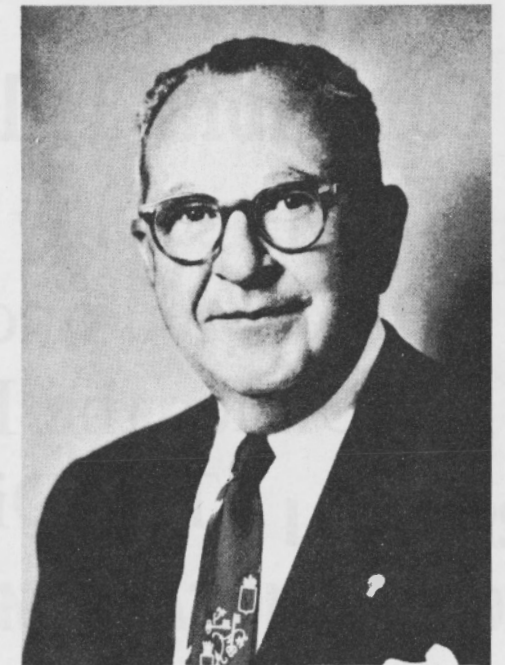
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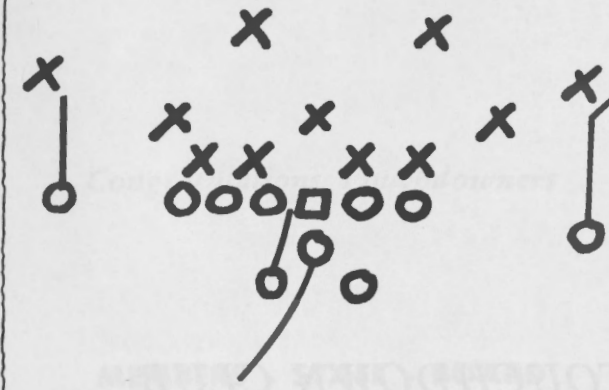


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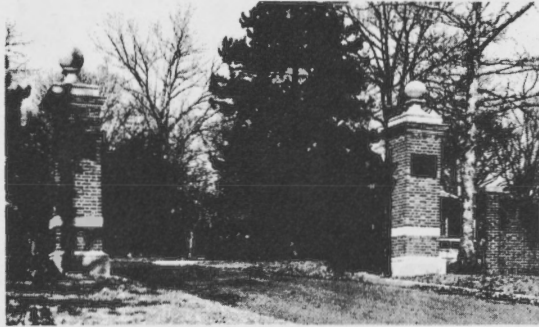
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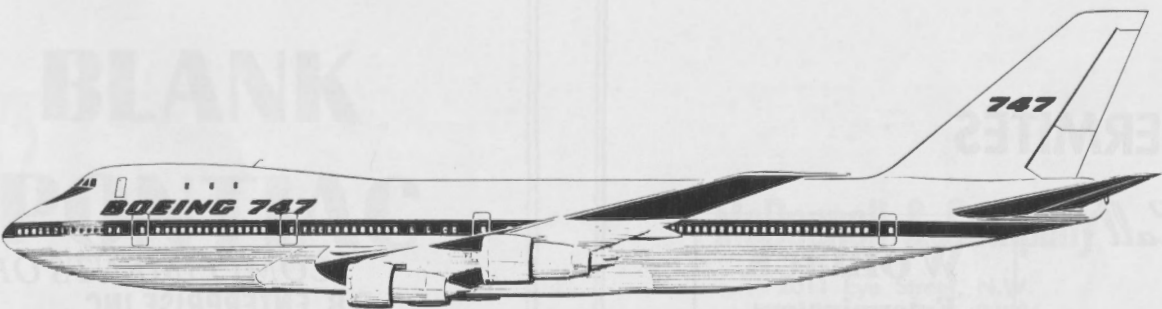
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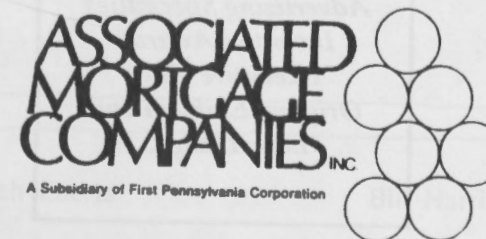
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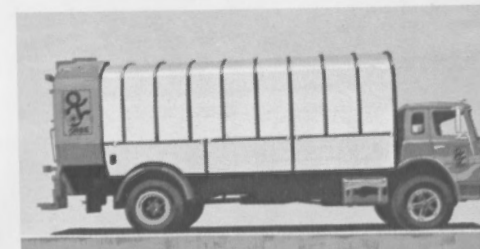
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