

### Discovering a Black Past



In 1820, at the age of 15, Maria Beckett opened a school in Washington, D.C. for girls of her race. Then, in 1831, she turned the school over to a former student and joined the Sisters of Providence in Baltimore, which was a teaching order for black nuns.

While at Tuskegee Institute, George Washington Carver extracted wondrous things from the Alabama soil. His work with the peanut and sweet potato yielded unheard of products such as ink, cooking oils, peanut butter, rope and other commodities beneficial to man.



Prince Hall, a free Negro, veteran of the Revolutionary War and founder of the Negro Masonic order, spoke out for equal education in Boston in 1788. When the Government of Massachusetts offered black children only segregated classrooms, Prince Hall established a school for black children in his own home.

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#### COTTON USE


Although U. S. cotton use held steady at 8 million bales in 1972, its share of the U. S. fiber market slipped to a record low of 35 percent compared to 37 percent in 1971 and 65 percent in 1960. During the same period, manmade fiber's share rose from 29 to 63 percent and wool slipped from 6 to 2 percent.

#### EARNINGS GAP

There's still a gap between men's and women's wages, according to figures from the U. S. Department of Labor. In 1955, for example, the median wage for women was nearly 64 percent of men's salaries. By 1970 it dropped to 59.4 percent. In median dollars this means \$5,323 versus \$8,966.

### The Sportsman's Corner

by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert



**TRAP SHOOTING CHAMP**

COULD YOU SHATTER 1,572 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 1,659 MOVING CLAY TARGETS IN 60 MINUTES? DAVE BERLET DID JUST THAT AT THE CAMP TROY GUN CLUB IN TROY, OHIO—AND SET A NEW MARATHON RECORD IN THE PROCESS.

TARGETS WERE ALL THROWN STRAIGHT AWAY FROM A TRAP HOUSE LOCATED IN THE REGULATION 16 YARDS IN FRONT OF HIM. HIS SCORE IS ROUGHLY EQUAL TO SHOOTING AT A CLAY TARGET ONCE EVERY TWO SECONDS FOR A FULL HOUR...AND BREAKING OVER 95% OF THEM.

DAVE USED FIVE 12 GAUGE REMINGTON MODEL 1100 SHOTGUNS LOADED WITH THREE SHELLS AT A TIME, AND PASSED TO HIM IN ROTATION. THE PROVEN LIGHT-WEIGHT RECOIL OF THE GUNS HELPED HIM FIGHT FATIGUE.

### OUR HEALTH

By C. H. Tracy, M.D.

I seem to get quite a few cold sores during the winter months. What causes them?

Cold sores (Herpes simplex), which usually occur on or around the lips but may involve the skin and mucous membranes elsewhere, are caused by a virus which apparently remains dormant in these tissues during the intervals between eruptions. Upper respiratory infections somehow activate the virus occasionally causing cold sores to develop. Overexposure to sunlight, physical and emotional strain, as well as certain foods and drugs can do the same thing. Women often develop cold sores during menstruation.

Are first degree or fourth degree burns the most serious type of burn?

The classification of burns runs from first to fourth degree, with the first degree being the least injurious and fourth degree the most. First degree burns involve the superficial layers of the skin and evidence themselves by mere reddening. Most sunburns are first degree.

Second degree burns involve the superficial as well as the deeper layers of the skin. They are characterized by blisters and by the discharge of serum. Severe sunburns may fall into this category.

Third degree burns involve all the layers of the skin and usually cause complete skin destruction.

Fourth degree burns, the most serious type of burn, not only destroy all layers of the

### CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by Charlene Register

"Maybe not a Gale Sayers (perhaps the greatest running back in football, and certainly the Chicago Bears' best), but he is on his way to success."

Willie Brooks a former student of Chapel Hill Senior is now a junior at the University of California in Los Angeles and a half back for the Bruins. Brooks better known as "Ricky" was a prominent half back for the Tigers in 1969-1970 and aided in the successfulness of the Team. During his high school days he participated in many activities but playing football in a big school has always been his greatest ambition. Because of his poor study habits in high school and nonchalant attitude toward school in general he later went to Glendale Junior College preceding graduation. At Glendale was where it all started.

Willie Brooks, receiving an Associate of Arts degree from Glendale Junior College and is now a student of UCLA, profusely and proudly reacted when asked to be interviewed. It seems as though he was overjoyed to tell people of his past experiences, give helpful advice to athletes and others as well as, and to elucidate the false impressions one may have of California. Entering the room with an immense afro, an air of sophistication, and a facial expression implying that he was ready to begin talking, he stroled over to sit down illuminating every muscle in his arms and chest. Me, accompanied with the few questions which were so difficult to devise, aimed at getting him to respond in an interesting and informative manner.

Beginning the interview, I blurted out inquiringly, "What influence did Chapel Hill High School have toward furthering your education?" If you had gone to another high school do you think it would have a difference?" pausing for a moment to think, I continued, "What about your participation?"

Gazing at the floor as though he answers, "The main thing that influenced me and promoted my study traits was Upward Bound. Being around a university environment and emphasizing what my future was to be was a great help. Upward Bound also helped me to get a lot of offers from different schools."

Admittedly, with nodoubt in his mind he said, "I didn't study when I was in high school and that's one reason I went to junior college. All I did was jive around, I didn't know the importance of studying but paid for it, as though relieved from his guilty conscience, he started again, ".....everyday I had to study at Glendale and it's a lot harder than a regular college because there seems to be more competition. Everyone is studying to get out to go to a four year school or to work".

With the twitching of his mouthstache with each word, spoken he said with a lot of hope in his voice, "I always wanted to go to a big school and I knew that the only way to get there was," emphasizing, "to study."

Interrupting to slow him down while I wrote and to propose another question, I said, ".....and your participation."

Looking at his friend as though the question was intended for him, he exploded, "Other than football and local clubs, I played the saxophone."

While the conversation was of interest and echoed with the chattering sounds of enthusiasm, I tried to keep it going for I know that soon there would be dull silence because my questions were running out. I asked, "Did anyone in particular influence you?"

With his elbow on the chair and head leaned toward his hand he pulled one strand of his afro, slowly uncurling after another, with a slight frown on his face appearing that this helped him to think back. Finally, he commended, "My football coach motivated me and suggested a higher learning and competition institution."

Admiring his coach, he exclaimed, "And my guidance counselor helped me to see myself as to what I wanted to do in the future. She use to always tell me that I could do it."

Getting off the subject of the present CHHS and what it was like when he was going to school the interview began again. The time had now come when I shamefully said, "Wait a minute, I have to think of something to ask you." Before finishing my statement his friend replied, as if I needed his advice, "You should have written them down." A little unexpected of his comment I preceded, "Tell me about Glendale, what is it like, what transition did you make?" I added, "Say it in a way to let people know you're going to college."

Brooks reacted as if I had made an offensive remark, stating, "It's not saying things that sound good but making everyword so that it means something, You will learn in college."

Liberately talking about—Glendale while glancing at an old Proccian, he uttered, "I got a full scholarship in football to Glendale which is in Glendale, California. Junior colleges basically prepare you to enter a four year college or university as a junior. They are usually small, a lot of competition, and small classes which is better for discussions."

"When I went to California. I had to make a lot of adjustments such as living in a different surrounding, making new friends, becoming independent, and learning to economize. The social life left a lot."

In the midst of his sentence he laughs out recognizing himself in a picture of the Proccian, observing, "Man, I didn't have any hair on my face, I was clean."

Getting back to his comment with a serious face, he said, "left a lot to be desired."

"At Glendale I played the saxophone and the congos. Music was my intended major but I later changed. I can express myself and feel through music. I idolize people like John Coltrane and Eddie Harris who are famous jazz musicians."

How is music related to football?", as I asked, thinking of nothing else at the time. Motioning with his hands and fingers as though they were answering my question, Ricky said without reluctance, "everything takes good timing, coordination, and movement of the eyes, fingers, and feet as well."

Squirring in my seat, I asked Brooks of his future plans. "I plan to play profes-



N.C. CONGRESSMAN HONOR ED - Congressman L. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina admires plaque presented to him by Dr. Alvin Blount (left) president of the A & T University Foundation. At right are Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A & T and Marshall Colton, vice chancellor of planning and development.

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