

Mrs. Pryor Improves

Mrs. Pryor Doing Well In Rehabilitation Center

Mrs. Betty Pryor, victim of an unfortunate fall, took her first unaided breath of fresh air in four months, March 9, outside the Houston Rehabilitation Center where she is being treated. She has been off and on the respirator for sometime but only within the hospital. She has always been able to eat and now goes daily, on a wheelchair, to the cafeteria with the aid of a portable respirator.

On November 11 of this year Mrs. Pryor was demonstrating on a trampoline to her gym class about 9:30, when she landed wrong. She said she "could breath alright," but that she "didn't have any feeling." Coach Reggie Henderson alerted the office who called the Stony Creek Rescue Squad to take Mrs. Pryor to Nash General Hospital. At the beginning she thought she had some feeling in her body. At Nash General she was given emergency treatment and then prepared for her trip to Chapel Hill. At Nash General she was given "excellent care under Dr. Sein," said Nurse Williams. She was in traction approximately two months before she could be transferred to a regular bed where special

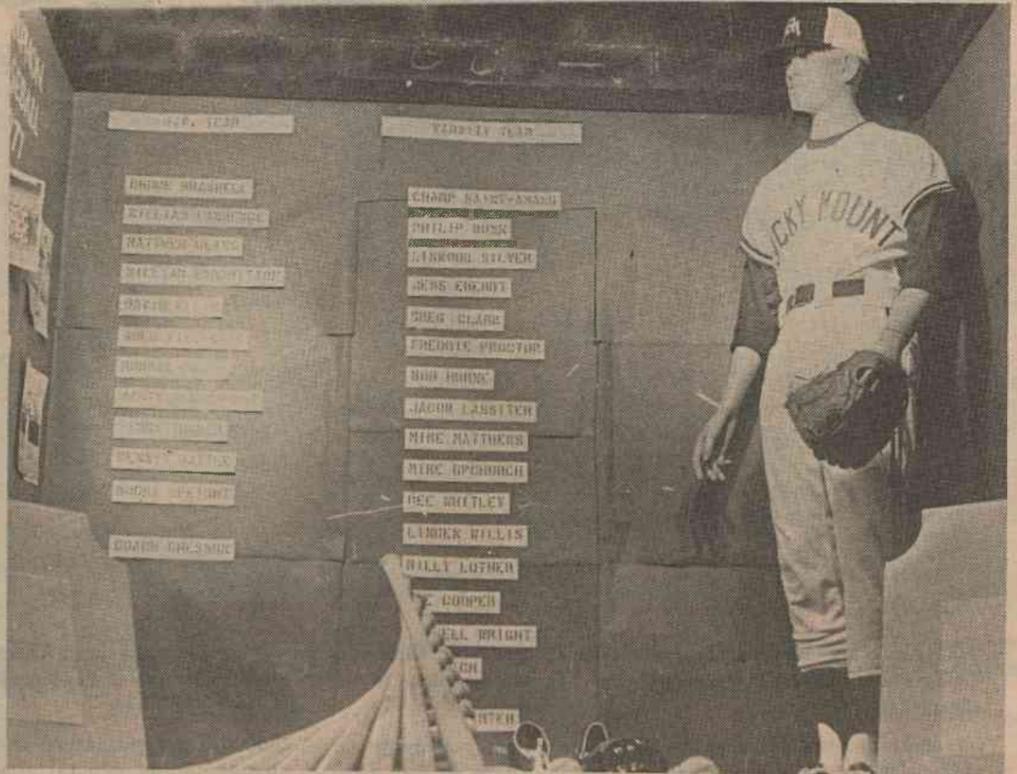
equipment was set up to allow her to watch television. Mrs. Pryor has never lost consciousness and is very optimistic according to her friends.

The Houston hospital is a rehabilitation center located on the Baylor University campus. She went to Houston to see if she is able to improve in any way. According to Nurse Williams, "she has pride about her personal appearance and still has a very alert mind."

Mr. Reginald Pryor, husband, said that "we hope that she will be able to return. The house may have to be rearranged to make her home pleasant for her, but I'm willing to do anything to get her back home." Mr. Pryor was in Houston nearly every day until very recently.

He plans to take his children to visit their mother on Mother's Day. The Pryor's have two children, Raynelle, age nine and Reginald, 11.

Letters and cards would be greatly appreciated, report several faculty members. Her address is Mrs. Betty T. Pryor — Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research, Baylor University, 1333 Moround Avenue, Houston, Tex. 77025.



DECA SUPPORTS: Joyners Athletic Shop provides the props for this realistic display of uniforms, bats, baseballs, and gloves created by DECA. The display is quite an attraction to students.

[Photo by Hutchisson]

Fleetwood Mac Performs At Greensboro Coliseum

Fleetwood Mac, a well-known rock group, performed at the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday, Mar. 10 with Firefall as their back-up band. The coliseum was packed (a sell out) with people as different as Kiss is to Bob Dylan. Middle age groups were seen with bewildered but pleasant expressions on their faces while pre-teenagers were jumping around and clapping ecstatically. The rest of the fans stood up for the four hour festival, sat down, or lay down, all the while loving every minute of it. Some stored it all in their heads to replay the fun to others who missed it.

Firefall, a recent rock group, played first. One of their songs was the very popular, "You Are The Woman."

After Firefall, Fleetwood walked onto stage with the audience holding up one match to show their anticipation for the performance.

Stevie Nicks, the lead singer, was dressed in black and with her blonde hair, she gave a mysterious effect. The music consisted of mainly big hits, such as "Rhiannon," "Landslide," and "Say You Love Me," and a few songs off their

latest album "Rumors." Fleetwood played for about two and a half hours and returned for an encore after five minutes of clapping and stomping from the cranked up audience.

A few of the songs that were played were tapped for a great hit album coming out soon. After the concert was definitely over, some 11,000 people rushed for the doors to go home, to go eat, or to go listen to Fleetwood Mac, a multitude of small groups holding tightly to their drivers.

AFS Shows Talent

"I appreciate the participation on the part of the student body at RMSH and the community. I was very pleased with the turnout." Thus spoke Gina Diehl, American Field Service chairman, about the AFS night held at RMSH on March 10.

AFS officials, poems by Babs Brown and Kay Batts, a drum rendition by George Lee and a Costa Rican Dance.

Elisa Gonzalas, this year's AFS student, was one of the participants in the Costa Rican Dance. She reported she was also very pleased with the show.

Gina went on to say that the purpose of the annual talent show was to make enough money to sponsor and support an AFS student next year.

Among the performances presented at the talent show were the bands "Dry Ice" and "Tequila Sunrise," the Frances Redding Dance School Students, the Faculty Chorale, the Now Generation Singers, speeches by Toretta Pollard and



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