Friday, September 14, 1973

Gillette, Wyoming, is prime antelope country and about

5,000 hunting permits are in

force at this time of year. Actually the animal that most hunters seek around Gillette is not an antelope at all but a

"pronghorn" and both the

buck and doe have horns.

As Seen in The Mirror's SPORTS REFLECTIONS of Athletes of Athletes and **Events** 



## **Clinical Nurse Expert**

Last in a series of four articles about career opportunities in the health field.

Symbolic of the more professional, more educated, and more functional nurse of the future is today's Clinical Nurse Expert at the Clinical Center, the combined research laboratory and hospital of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md.

The Clinical Nurse Expert is an example of how the nursing profession has emerged as an important asset to the advancement of medical knowledge and research.

Nursing Department administrators at the Clinical Center created the staff position-Clinical Nurse Expert-to keep some of the most capable nurses at the bedside of patients, the basic reason for becoming a nurse.

As a Nurse Expert, she can devote all her energies to caring for patients while she also teaches and trains other nurses in research methods.

Free to set her own schedule, the Nurse Expert has no administrative commitments. Her time is her own to serve where she is needed most.

She works with patients in the most difficult situations, analyzing their needs and solving major problems related to their care. She also interprets the established nursing care principles for all the nurses working in her unit.

Any head nurse or staff nurse can ask her to help work out a nursing difficulty. If the Nurse Expert, her eff, nec assistance of any kind, she h access to all departments in the Clinical Center.

She may spend an afternoon in the medical library, investigating unfamiliar aspects of diseases under study. She has time to analyze current nursing procedures and devise ways of improving them.

Physicians who need nursing assistance to develop new research activities can ask the Nurse Expert to help them full-time. Often the Nurse

Expert aids in developing and adapting equipment for use in research projects.

For example, one Nurse Expert was instrumental in adapting a crib to collect all urine 24 hours a day from infants and children up to 6 years old for periods of several weeks. These children have a serious disease; their bodies fail to utilize a substance called cystine. Instead, their bodies deposit it, in the form of tiny crystals, in their urine, bone marrow, and body organs. Tests of the 24-hour urine collections help physicians diagnose this illness and determine if a child is responding to treatment.

The Clinical Nurse Expert has an opportunity to use her nursing abilities in the best way possible. Not only does she communicate what she learns about new situations and procedures related to nursing, she also passes on to other staff members her basic nursing skills. She has achieved professional excellence.









"A round bat and a fastmoving target calls for much more skill than a quiet game of golf," argued Ted Williams to Sam Snead many years back. "Maybe so," contended Slamming Sam, "but when we hit a foul ball, we've gotta get

out there and play it.' Which brings to mind Billy



Joe Patton, a North Carolinian who in his day achieved national fame as an amateur. Like Lee Trevino, he was good natured, grinned a lot, and engaged in chatter with the gallery.

He got into the rough so often that he referred to it as "Billy Joe country." And that's where he found himself one afternoon, facing the toughest lie of his career.

Noting that marshals for the tournament were engaged in a hopeless struggle to keep the crowd back, Billy Joe paused and flashed that wide grin. "Look, fellow, go easy on those people," he suggested. "They have just as much right to be in

the rough as I have." Chicago's Wrigley Field remains unique as the only major league park that doesn't have night baseball, and the only one that has plain dirt instead of artificial turf.

Despite its advantages, fabricated surfacing falls far short of perfection. The stuff is probably here to stay, but you'll find plenty of ball players who don't care for it.

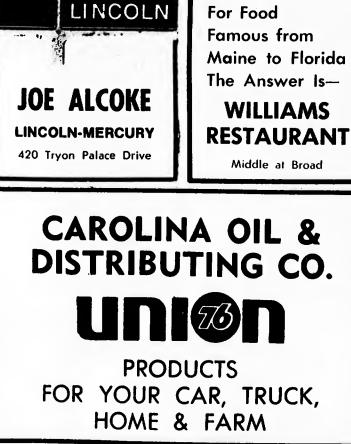
**Defeating West Carteret was** a must for the New Bern High School Bears, after their unimpressive loss to the Havelock Rams. Moving up to 4-A several seasons ago hasn't helped the prestige of the Bruins.

Kinston, long a power in Northeastern Conference play, hasn't glittered either since climbing to the higher classification. For the Bears particularly the 1973 season will be something of an ordeal.

Nobody whoops it up for a loser, but unhappy fans experience far less agony than the players do. Condemnation is hard enough for a pro athlete to swallow, and for a High school kid it's grief beyond belief.

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