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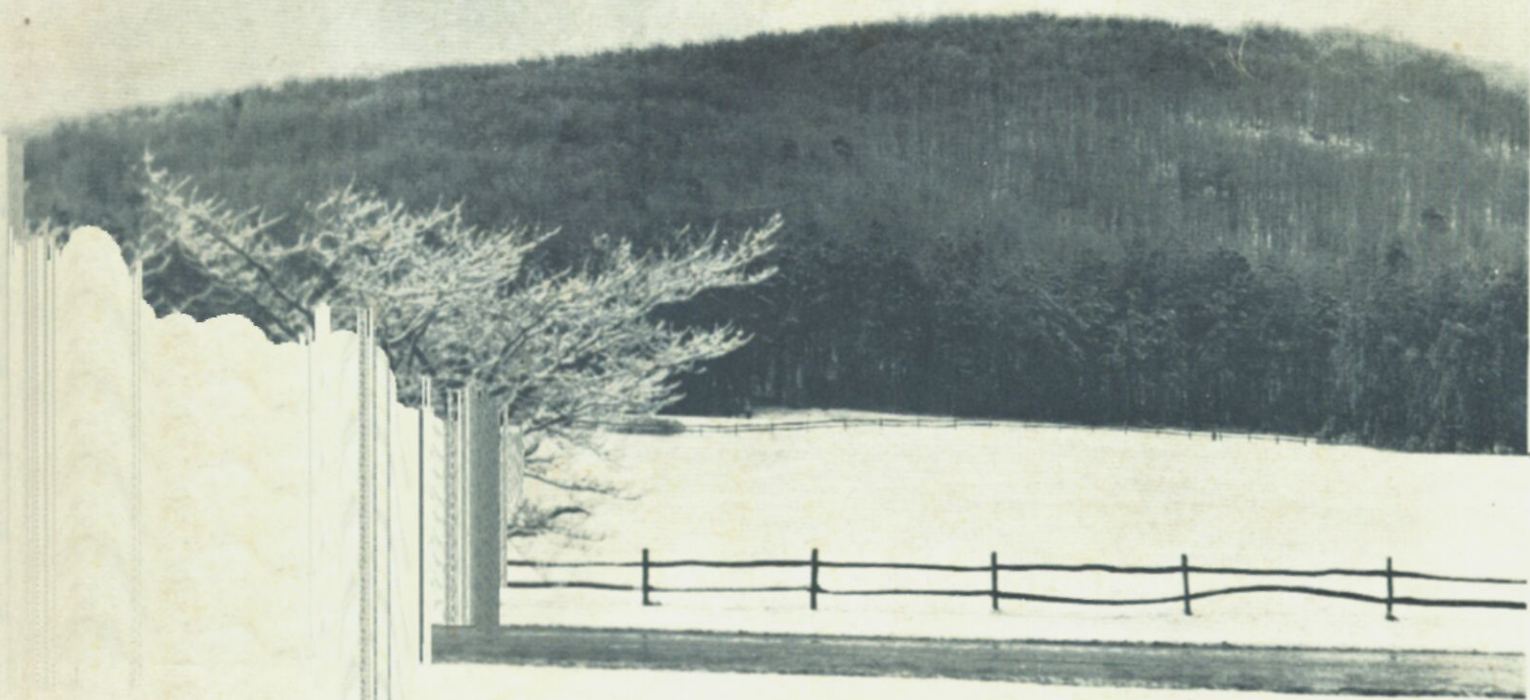
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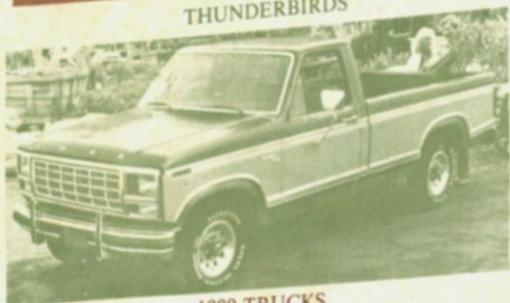
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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Optimist Club will meet at the Save Inn Restaurant in Kennesaw at 7:00 a.m. each Tuesday.

Kennesaw Elementary School will have a breakfast with Santa on Dec. 15 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Winter program will be Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Big Shanty Bass Masters Club meets 1st Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Save Inn. Visitors welcome. Membership available.

Lil' General Cloggers - Mondays, 5:00 - 8:00, Olivia Smathers, 428-3914.

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Kennesaw Historical Society meets 4th Thurs. of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call Clyde McDonald at 428-2357.

Boy Scout Troop No. 133 meets at Adams Park 7:30 p.m. every Tues., Scout Master Jerry Broz, 926-1733.

Kennesaw City Council meets 1st and 3rd Mon., 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Kennesaw Zoning Board meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m. City Hall.

Kennesaw Business Association meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m.

North Cobb Band Booster Club meets 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Band Room at North Cobb 7:30 p.m.

Big Shanty Garden Club meets 1st Mon., 8:00 p.m., members homes.

Kennesaw Jaycees meet 1st & 3rd Tues., 8:00 p.m. For further information call 422-6908.

Kennesaw Jaycettes meet 4th Mon., 8:00 p.m.

Square Dancing - Southern Swingers, 1st & 3rd Fri., 7 - 11 p.m., Mon. 8:30 - 10:30, Pat Hayes, 428-4682

Kennesaw Senior Citizens meet each Tues., Wed. & Thurs. from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at City Hall. New members age 60 or above are encouraged. Visitors welcome. Geneva Wilbanks, 424-8274.

2nd Annual Chat-hoochee Valley Fiddle Convention & Bluegrass Festival. Arts, crafts, and B. B. Q. April 18th & 19th, North Ga. Fairgrounds in Marietta. Booths available. For information; Mr. or Mrs. Ed Underwood, 513 Robert Court, N.W., Marietta. 428-5727.



By Norman Medford

The president of a college stands before a thousand students who have completed their studies and are present to receive their diplomas.

"I confer upon you the degree recommended by the Dean, I accord you its privileges, and I remind you of its duties."

Every privilege carries with it a duty. It is sometimes hard for us to understand this.

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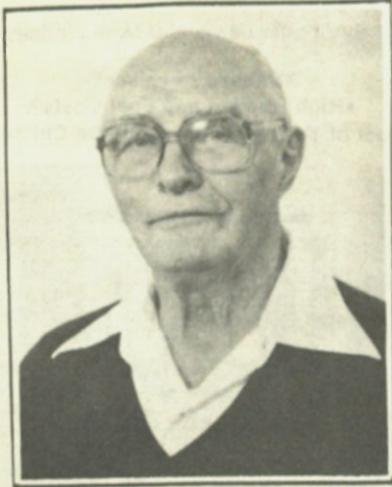
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# The History of Kennesaw

## as Written by Mark H. Smith



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### TOPOGRAPHY AND GEOGRAPHY

In the beginning, the Great White Father, the Federal Government, did take away from the Cherokee Nation the northwestern part of what is now Cobb County, and with it all the northwestern part of Georgia, even up to the Alabama and Tennessee line, and by a survey made in 1832 did divide it into one hundred and sixty-acre land lots, and further did divide it up among the qualified citizens of Georgia by means of a lottery which was held in Milledgeville beginning October 22, 1832 and that is how this part of Cobb County came to be settled. Of the original settlers only two names are familiar to present day residents, that of Wiley Roberts (Robert's Road) and a George Pritchard or Prichard, who settled on Proctor Creek, some three and one half miles south of Acworth.

Now it may seem strange that a person who was born and raised in another state should be the one to attempt to write of the history of this area but the time has come that someone, whatever their qualifications, should nail down some of the historical facts and locations of this area. Really, we have waited too long, for the generation who should have known the history of Kennesaw, by word of mouth and from childhood memories, has already passed on and we must rely on their children's memories and whatever historical facts are on record. Therefore I will do my best with whatever sources are available to give as much history of the

Kennesaw area and it's inhabitants as possible in this and succeeding articles.

What we have to begin with is the geography of the area and the lay of the land or it's topography. There were no roads when the first settlers came, and naturally wherever the first trails were made they followed the higher ground. Old maps show one such trail called the Standing Peachtree Trail, coming from the direction of what is now Acworth and passing by the spring behind the present City Hall and on around Kennesaw Mountain and finally ending on the banks of the Chattahoochee River at what is now Bolton. There was also the Alabama Road (although it was no road for a long time), but that ran to the north of this area and is now known as Highway 92. No doubt the Standing Peachtree Trail came through here because of the spring, and the opportunity it furnished the thirsty traveler for a drink of cool, fresh water. We should be grateful to the City officials and all the others who had a part in preserving and beautifying such a historic spot.

Now that we are speaking of springs, the village may well have been named the Place of many Springs instead of Big Shanty. It so happens that Sardis Street and Cherokee Street form the watershed between Butler and Proctor Creek and Allatoona Basin on one side and Noonday, Little River and Etowah Basin on the other. The railroad on it's way north from Kennesaw Mountain follows the watershed between Noonday Creek, which flows to the east and Mud Creek which flows west to Sweetwater Creek and the Chattahoochee. When the railroad comes through the cut by the overhead bridge it digresses a little to the left and crosses

some of the spring-fed watercourses that flow to the west.

According to my count I have pinpointed the location of twelve different springs, seven on the west or left hand side of the Sardis-Cherokee-Shiloh Road watershed and five on the right hand side, which leads me to believe that there must be some subterranean source under Cherokee-Shiloh Road which feeds all these streams.

While building houses in the early fifties along Shiloh Road, had to drill a well to supply water to my prospective customers, and by good fortune we struck water at a depth of between fifty and sixty feet and it flowed at a rate of thirty gallons a minute. It was drilled right in the old roadbed next to Smith Drive, while Luther Chalker drilled one not over two hundred yards from there and went over a hundred feet and got only a trickle. But he was on much higher ground. The City, when we first had a public water system, drilled a well next to the railroad across the street from the downtown buildings and had to go around two hundred feet deep to get a sufficient flow to serve the town. And when they started pumping from that well all the surrounding surface wells went dry.

So here we find the land, lying high and well drained, with sufficient sources of water, with well-defined trails leading to previously settled areas, and waiting for it's new occupants to come and claim their prize. This is the beginning of the history of Big Shanty-Kennesaw, although we shall see that quite a lot takes place before it was even known by those names. In my next installment I will tell of the coming of the railroad and it's influence on the beginnings of the community. □

This Historic Spring at Kennesaw City Hall, has been Preserved for Future Generations



The Kennesaw Gazette welcomes Kennesaw's Mayor Darvin Purdy. This is the first of what we hope will be a continuing report to the public about governmental affairs in the City of Kennesaw.

# Mayor's Report



Mayor Darvin Purdy

As we have recently turned the page to a brand new year, and as I am still fresh at my new post, I would like to share with you some of my thoughts about the positive aspects of our city.

**FIRST** - We are financially sound and have a cash carryover from the previous year. This, of course, is a condition to be desired, and unfortunately it is not shared by some of our sister cities. Our leaders have exercised sound fiscal judgment in the past, and this posture must and will be continued. The new administration undoubtedly will have a tougher time maintaining the same level of services at the same costs because of our higher energy, material and utility expenses.

**SECOND** - Our Police Department, which has been a continued source of discontent and bickering with our citizens, Mayor and Council, has recently undergone some changes and will likely see more positive alteration. These developments will be good for our city and will allow us to concentrate our efforts and energy in productive areas, and will surely allow us to progress rather than remain in a state of continued controversy.

**THIRD** - The growth of our city and surrounding area is upon us. The three-hundred-plus acre development just south of town at Roberts Road is due to begin. Jobs for our citizens and money for our merchants will come with this development; plus our wives will be offered new

outlets where they can readily dispose of some of their (our) money. This expansion will add a new dimension to our area and will unquestionably be of significant benefit.

**FOURTH** - People. I have had the occasion to live in several different cities and states and can assure you that one of the biggest advantages to living in Kennesaw is the people. Our town is blessed with an abundance of hard working, honest people who are willing to extend a helping hand to a neighbor in need. The sincerity and goodness of the residents themselves are truly an advantage to our town.

**FIFTH** - Country-City. Kennesaw's location is perfect to enable its inhabitants to enjoy the best of two worlds: the advantages of big city life and of the serenity and wholesomeness of country living. We often allow ourselves to let Atlanta's problems overshadow the good things it has to offer, and frequently do not take advantage of its many fine offerings.

We have easy access to major league sports, numerous educational institutions, fine arts, professional entertainment, Stone Mountain, Six Flags and many other attractions. Conversely, our country setting is hard to beat. Where else can you see gardens being plowed by horses, and cows pastured in the city limits? I had hunted deer in south Georgia all season with no success, and my first hunt twelve miles north of town produced a buck.

My point is, our town has many blessings that too often go unrecognized.

I have good feelings about our city and its future, but I *need your help*. The Mayor's office is your office, and as such, I have rented a post office box to give you an opportunity to express your criticism, praise or indifference to any particular issue you wish. Please direct your comments and suggestions to:

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I will personally read all letters and will occasionally print one in this article, and give my answer or comments. Your thoughts and comments are needed if I am to have a true grasp on the needs of our town.

Happy New Year.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

The Kennesaw Gazette and the people of Kennesaw sincerely appreciate the devotion to duty and the extra effort exerted by Mayor Clyde McDonald to inform us of the happenings in the City of Kennesaw by writing this monthly column for us. Good Luck. Clyde, in your new job and thanks for a job well done.

# WOOD - BURNING STOVES

By Charlie Lewis and Mike Lindsey

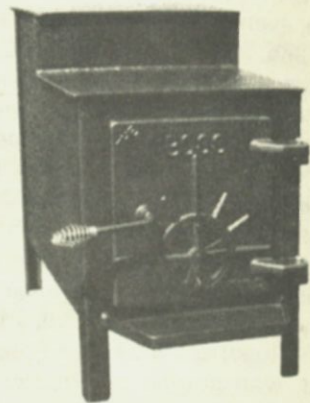
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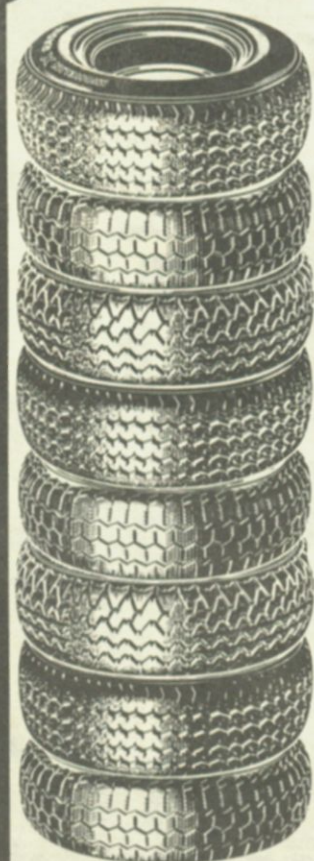
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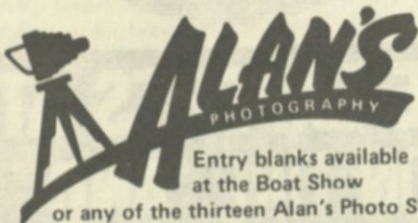
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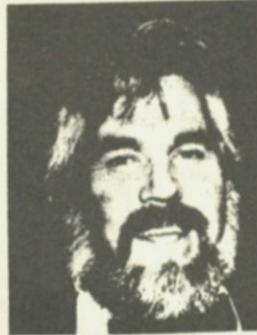
Ernest Tubb was given a guitar (specially made by Shot Jackson) shaped like the state of Texas for his 65th birthday, Feb. 9, 1979.

Did you know the movie "Dr. Zhivago" inspired John Hartford to write "Gentle On My Mind"?

Marty Robbins' name at birth was Martin David Robinson, and he had a twin sister.

The late Jim Reeves is the biggest selling recording artist in South Africa.

Jimmy Rodgers, nicknamed "America's Blue Yodeler" and "Singing Brakeman" recorded "Soldier's Sweetheart" in 1927 and his first royalty check for the song was \$27.00. At his stage debut in Washington, D.C. in 1928, he received 16 curtain calls. Son of a railroad foreman, Jimmy developed his famous "blue yodel" while standing on boxcar roofs and wailing along with the engine whistle. He died of tuberculosis in 1933, at age 35.



Kenny Rogers, who grossed 13 million dollars last year, broke several of Elvis Presley's concert records in the summer of 1979. In 1977 he was named by a group of Hollywood Starlets as one of the "Ten Most Exciting Men in America" (along with Johnny Carson, Robert Redford, Mac Davis and others). He received a star on Hollywood Boulevard in September, 1979. Kenny hosted the 13th annual CMA Awards show last October and walked away with the "Male Vocalist of the Year" award, hosted his own T.V. Special and

will be in a T.V. movie "The Gambler" in 1980. It's only been a little more than two years since Kenny Rogers crossed-over to Country Music. ("Lucille" won CMA Single of the Year award in 1977.) I'd say country music has been good to him - or has he been good to country music? Guess that works two ways.

Tammy Wynette (born Virginia Wynette Pugh) has come a long way. Fifteen years ago, she lived in a three-room cabin with no electricity or bathroom. Now she has a 1½ million dollar mansion in Nashville, a beach mansion in Florida and a \$140,000 custom-built bus. Her first single in 1965 "Apartment #9" was followed by eleven #1 hits in a row. Within three years she won a Grammy and the CMA Female Vocalist of the Year award twice. Miss Wynette has been married 5 times. (Maybe she really believed in that song she recorded "I'll Just Keep on Falling in Love, Till I Get It Right".)

Roger Bowling, who wrote the Kenny Rogers recording of "Lucille," built a beautiful home near Dillard in the North Ga. Mtns., complete with 2 fishing ponds, fully stocked and fed by mountain springs, a 60 ft. waterfall in the back yard and a \$6,000 sound system, then sold it to the United Artists producer, Larry Butler. Jim Wilder was recently invited to the home and told me Roger said, "Lucille built that house." Larry said, "And Lucille's paying for it for me." (She was a good ol' gal, huh?)

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# More Than a Graduation Announcement

by Sharalee Potter



Imagine that you were just graduating from high school and your principal walked up and said, "Here is \$500 from an anonymous person. It's to help you go to college." What would you do? Some might leap for joy as they used it for a down payment on a car, others would buy \$500 worth of liquor. Mike Greene, of Kennesaw, never hesitated. He was accepted at Livingston College in Livingston, Alabama and he made their football team as a "walk on" that first year. (He played football throughout high school.) In the following years Mike won football scholarships that helped to pay expenses. Of course he had to keep his grades up and successfully try out each year for his position on the team.

All of that may sound like Mike had it pretty easy. But only the anonymous \$500 was easy. Mike comes from a family of 11 other brothers and sisters and naturally money was tight. He didn't try for those football scholarships just to get a free education. If he hadn't successfully competed for them, he wouldn't have a formal education at all. Consider the great number of people who get full scholarships to large universities but don't have the desire to take advantage of them.

Many would have dropped out, but Mike will graduate this winter and he already has a job as head coach of

the wrestling team of Warrior Academy in Utah, Alabama. The small, private school has never had a wrestling team but Mike's performance as assistant football coach at the Academy, while he was also a student at Livingston, must have given the administrators faith in his ability.



Mike's mother, Pat Hayes, said that in his second year of college a national sports magazine named him an All American player. He didn't tell his mother or even send her a copy; she found out from a friend of his. "That's the kind of child he is. He just doesn't think he does anything," she said. □



## weddings



Gardner - Blackerby

Angela Lynn Gardner and Jeffrey T. Blackerby were married on December 14th at the home of the bride's parents. Lynn is the daughter of Doyal Gardner, and Jeff is the son of Mary G. Blackerby and Jack T. Blackerby of Marietta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jeff is employed with the Georgia Power Co. of Cartersville and Lynn is a senior at North Cobb High School.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Pennie Gardner, and the best man was Mark Kell.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple returned from a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tennessee to live in Acworth.



Dalton - Franklin

Michelle Leigh Dalton and Stephen Lee Franklin were married November 3 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Larry G. Naylor at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Russell P. Dalton of Kennesaw and the groom is the son of Mrs. Harold D. Franklin Sr. and the late Mr. Franklin, of Kennesaw.

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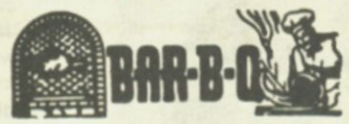
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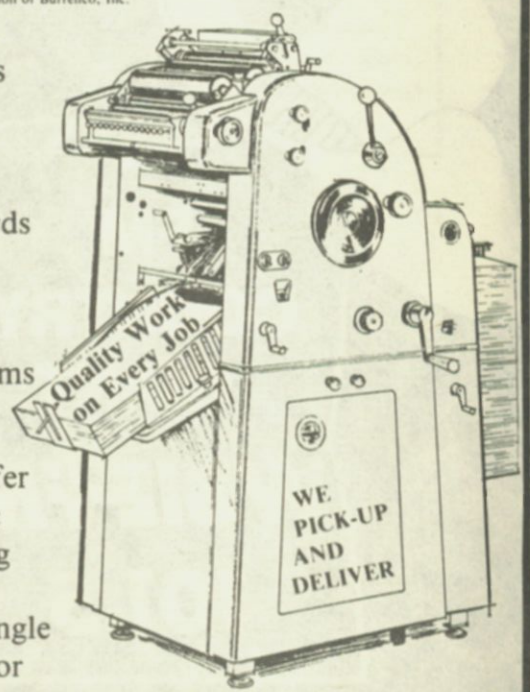
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# Wildman Sez

By Dent Myers



From the Editor:

Oops! We goofed....Although I explained last month, "Special Message From The Publisher," that our "North of Atlanta Edition" was to better describe the area we serve, you wouldn't believe the *adverse* reaction we have had from what I thought was a constructive change.

First, "Wildman," our highly controversial writer of the "Wildman Sez" column wrote a letter of resignation stating that he couldn't identify with the "North" or "Atlanta" portions of our new name.

Then, one of our readers, Diana Blake, found out that "Wildman" was not going to write for us anymore and wrote a very descriptive letter stating what she thought we could do with the magazine.

Being a man of my word, I am accepting these criticisms as I'm certain they are intended to be *...constructive*. As a compromise we have rearranged the heading *again this month*, changed the extra name to "Tri-County Edition," and relocated the *Kennesaw Gazette* in the original position on the cover. Fair enough?

Not necessarily, according to "Wildman." Even though he says the new format on the cover is ok, *now* he says that maybe it won't make any difference if we just *leave his column out*. To be quite honest, I don't know what else to do at this point.

Again we need your help. If you enjoy "Wildman Sez" and would like to see it continued in our February issue, *please write us a letter*. I have promised to show "Wildman" a copy of all letters received. He says if we get enough response, he *may* consider continuing his column. It's up to you, readers, how about it?

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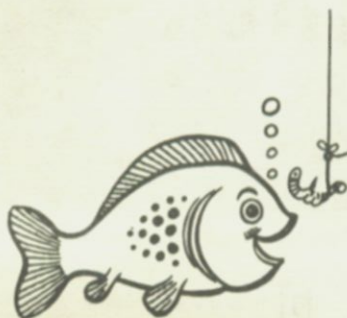
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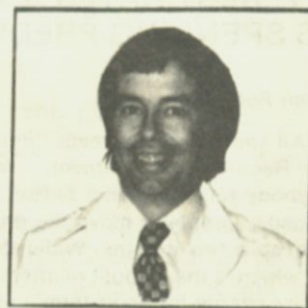
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# HEAR YE, HEAR YE.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

by Brenda Burrell

Our deepest heartfelt sympathies go out to the families and friends that have lost loved ones during the holidays.

Many will have fond memories of Cliff Pope, President of Air Activities in Kennesaw, and Hugh Smith's father, Henry Smith, of Marietta.



Photography by Melissa Smith

Last month the Li'l General Cloggers, Rhythm Raiders Band and I were going to perform at the Crystal Shoppe's grand opening, when I learned that the lead guitar player (Meek's) had broken his arm in a football game. Needless to say, aside from his terribly, painful accident, he certainly couldn't pick a guitar. On very short notice, Vern Kendrick and Jerry Davis helped me piece together a real professional sound. Vern Kendrick, steel; Jerry Davis, rhythm and singer; Johnny Carlton, lead; Jim Higgenbotham, bass; "Squirrel" Johnson, rhythm and singer; and Reece Winegard, drummer. Thanks a million — you guys. (Also thanks to the Crystal Shoppe for giving each of us a crystal mug with our names on them — beautifully hand-engraved.)

Renee Hester, North Cobb Senior, kicked the old boob tube so hard, she broke her ankle. Renee was exercising in her living room, when she accidentally kicked the T.V. She'll be in a cast for a while and is on crutches. (Keep your foot out of those places, Renee.)

Wayne Bishop of Marietta took in a stray cat recently. A few weeks later the feline got sick, so he took her to the vet, who immediately performed a \$48.00 intestinal tract operation. On the release date, Wayne had made arrangements with his roommate (who got off work earlier) to pick up the cat if she was ready. Wayne called the animal hospital to see if his friend had picked her up. When they answered, he said, "This is Wayne Bishop. Is my cat there?" and the lady replied "Yes, but she's asleep right now." Wayne, do you reckon she really thought you wanted to talk to your cat? Hope she has a speedy recovery.

## KORN KOLUMN

Anyone who isn't pulling his weight is probably pushing his luck.

Just when you think tomorrow will never come, it's yesterday.

There's nothing a man can do to improve himself so much as writing his memoirs.

A plausible explanation of the modern child's manners is that too many woodsheds have been converted into garages.

A day off is usually followed by an off day.

If you think nobody cares if you're alive, just try missing a couple of time payments.

Hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil...and you'll never be the anchor-man on the Six O'Clock news.

Minister relaxing in lounge chair: "Thank God, it's Monday!"

Many come to church to bring their clothes rather than themselves.

Every parish has pillars and caterpillars. The pillars hold up the church while the caterpillars just crawl in and out.

A youngster, when asked to define Matrimony, replied "It's the sacrament that ignites two people."

Some churches would rather change their pastors than their ways.

Church member talking about her minister: "Six days of the week he's invisible and on the seventh he's incomprehensible."

A priest who coaches a soccer team was asked what made his team play so well. Replied the good padre modestly, "Beats me. I simply do the praying and they do the playing."

Title of tax manual: "Gains People Pay."

Nothing makes a man so modest about his income as a tax return.

A taxpayer is a fellow who pays taxes this year on money earned last year which was spent the year before.

Everybody is income-tax conscious. A young man confided to a fellow bus passenger, "Mary will have to get pregnant in March if we're going to get that tax break this year."

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Matronly type to Internal Revenue inspector: "I wish you people were half as fussy about how YOU spend it as you are about how I spend it."

## Letters

### To The

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Calvin Lynch & Fred Poore  
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Letter to the Editor:

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Being a non-partisan magazine, we don't want to go into Jack's political philosophies but we thought you might be interested in the human side of his life. Jack's wife, Dolly, has a miniature poodle named J. C. that just loves to go with him when he jogs or campaigns. So Jack is training him to deliver campaign literature. Quite a novel way to inform the voters, isn't it?

Besides jogging and playing basketball Jack likes to restore Mercedes-Benz automobiles. He is currently working on a 1954 model that is worth at least \$11,000. When restoration is finished it will be worth about \$20,000. The former history teacher has two daughters, 11-year-old Kristi, and 14-year-old Tina.

It's too early to tell how successful Jack Bade's campaign will be but his approach - using a poodle - is refreshing. We've seen times when the animal was the candidate. □

## INTEREST RATES SOAR LESS SPENDING PREDICTED

by Ben Robertson

All the headlines read: "Prime Rate Hits Record 15¼ Percent." Instantly, everybody hits the panic button and the doomsday prophets move the end of the world up a few months. While the prime rate, which is the amount of interest major lenders charge for short-term money, is a good indicator of inflationary growth it is definitely not an indicator of a recession. The prime rate went over 14 percent in 1974 without any major consequences.

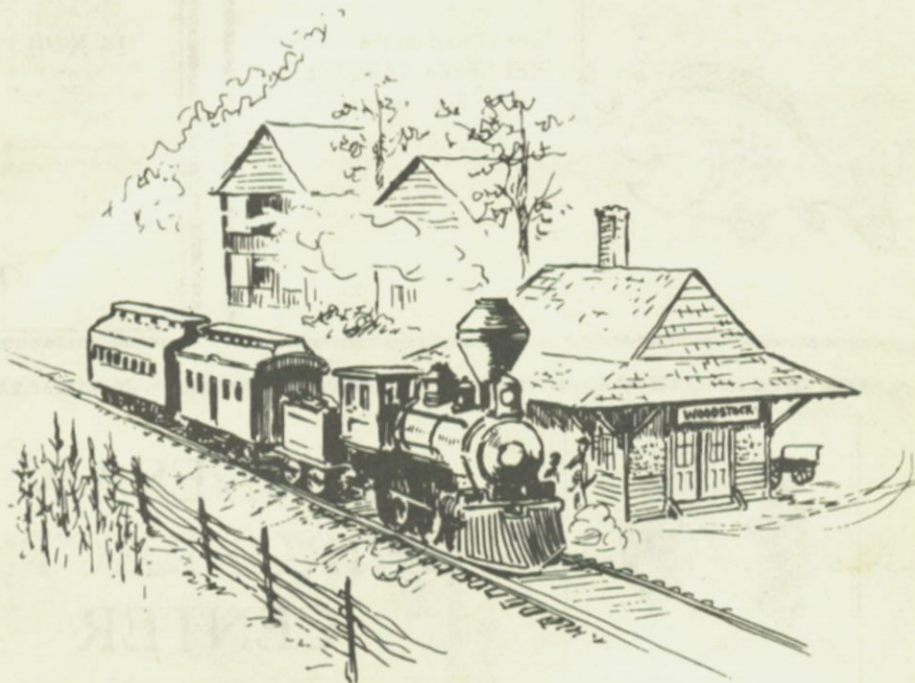
What the rising cost of money also signifies is that the amount of money available for loan has diminished. It's the proverbial supply and demand syndrome. If there isn't enough of something to go around for everybody, then what little there is costs more.

In times like this all of us little guys should take a conservative approach by holding back on major purchases and by avoiding borrowing money. We should also make sure we keep the jobs we have because tight money affects businesses first and they must cut back where they can and put off plans for expansion to conserve on capital resources. Such measures on the part of business will probably mean the unemployment rate will go up for a while. But we've been here before and survived, and we will again. □

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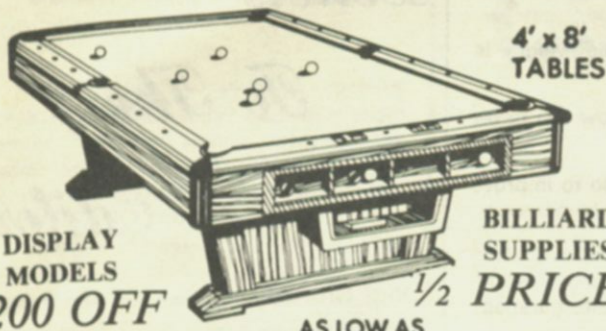
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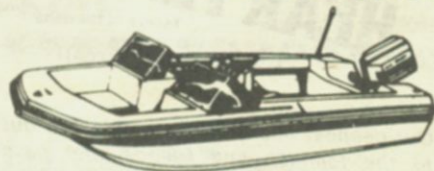
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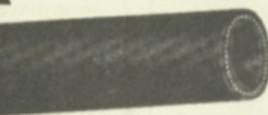
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Want to have a barrel of fun? Sylvia Kremp invited (L to R) me, Martha Epperson, and Sharalee Potter to try out the new "Nature Tub." Martha nearly cried when the swirling waters swished her rubber duckie away. Go for a free dip (515 N. Cobb Pkwy., Marietta) and Sylvia will take a snapshot of you, too. It feels goood!

Major A. Tom Bratcher, Army ROTC Detachment, Kennesaw College, was telling me recently how much he enjoys the Gazette. Tom says he's been in the service 18 years and has traveled all over the world, but has never been in a place he likes as well as Kennesaw. He will be leaving for Korea before long and had been looking for a nice place to leave his family. The Bratchers (wife Elsie, sons Jeff and Mike) live at Pinetree and plan to remain here when Tom retires. Welcome to our fair city.

Happy belated birthday to Jim Powell (Oct. 20). Happy birthday for your 72nd birthday in 1980.

Happy birthday to Ivan (Pinball) Malone — Dec. 18.

Not many of us have the discipline to run a mile or more 6 days a week, but two North Cobb youngsters have that discipline and something else: the will to excell. Ten-year-old Robin Wilson and nine-year-old David Lautenslager recently competed in the mile and an half cross-country event in the National AAU meet in Hightown, New Jersey. Robin ran in the 9 and under group (she just turned 10) and placed 5th among almost 200 other children. David placed 3rd in the boy's 9 and under with about 200 others running against him, too.

Robin and David run about 30 miles per week and also lift weights, do 50 or 60 sit-ups per day, and run wind sprints. Robin's mother says her cousin got her interested in running last summer and her coach, Jerry Bagley, has helped a lot. Wayne Lautenslager says his son entered an all comers meet the summer before last and has been interested ever since.

With two examples like that, how many of you want to make a New Year resolution to do 10 sit-ups a day? (I figure I could work up to 50 in a year or so.)

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# MEET THE DESIGN GRAPHICS STAFF



Left to Right: Shirley Burrell, Bobby Davis, Sharalee Potter, Pat Lanham, Ron Lanier, Martha Epperson, Mark Williams, and Patricia Blalock

## MEET THE DESIGN GRAPHICS STAFF

If you have followed the Kennesaw Gazette from its first publication you have surely noted the constant improvements in the quality of both the layout and printing. This month we would like to give credit to those people behind the scenes who make this publication possible:

**SHIRLEY BURRELL** — is manager of Design Graphics and also serves as corporate Secretary-Treasurer for Burrellco. She is responsible for the entire printing operation and is always willing to put forth that extra effort to please the customers.

**SHARALEE POTTER** — graduated from the University of Georgia with a journalism degree. She is the receptionist for Design Graphics and also writes occasionally for the Kennesaw Gazette.

**PAT LANHAM** — is administrative secretary for Design Graphics and has just moved to the Kennesaw area.

**MARTHA EPPERSON** — has been the dark room technician at Design Graphics for two years. She makes the negatives and plates, and is in charge of the dark room files.

**PATRICIA BLALOCK** — transferred from the Manufacturing Division of Burrellco, Patricia is now the type-setter for Design Graphics. When needed, she also functions as cutter, plate maker, and works in the dark room.

**BOBBY DAVIS** — The senior pressman, Bobby has eight years of printing experience.

**RON LANIER** — graduated from West Georgia College with an art degree. He learned layout at the Marietta Daily Journal and is currently layout and composition artist for Design Graphics.

**MARK WILLIAMS** — transferred from the Manufacturing Division of Burrellco. He came to Design Graphics two years ago and is now Production Supervisor. Mark monitors the work flow, is responsible for quality control, serves as liaison between customers and the shop, and also does layout.

Since beginning publication of the Kennesaw Gazette, Design Graphics has often heard, "I know Design Graphics publishes the Kennesaw Gazette, but I didn't know you did

other types of printing." The fact is that Design Graphics was in business as a printing company for over two years before the Kennesaw Gazette was even thought of. It was established by Sonny Powell in 1975 as a part-time venture and was sold to Burrellco in 1977. Since that time Design Graphics has expanded from a one-man, part-time operation to a full staff of professional personnel. They operate three printing presses, an electronic type-setter and employ eight people. It's obvious that Design Graphics has come a long way since three years ago. And of course the company is capable of handling almost any print job, from business forms to personal stationery.

Complete in-house production of a publication such as the Kennesaw Gazette is a good example of the versatility Design Graphics has developed. Without hard work and pride in their accomplishments, Design Graphics would never have come as far as they have and would not have the name recognition and the potential for expansion that they enjoy. □

# HEAR YE, HEAR YE.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Remember some months ago, when I had in the Hear Ye "If you're wondering why Robert Vaughn is smiling so much lately, it's because Kenny Kitson left town"? Well, if you're wondering now, why Robert is frowning so much, it's because Joe has left him. (Again!)

Jim (alias "Slick"; alias "Bo") Cantrell is really watching after the Gazette. It seems the free "Atlanta TV Journal" distributor keeps emptying the Gazette magazine rack at the Omelet Shoppe in Marietta and replaces it with his publication. "Bo" waits till he leaves, then switches them back. It's not unusual to find other things in the rack. The Gazettes really get gone fast and I've found all types of leaflets, menus, maps - you name it - in our racks. Keep on top of that switcher, "Bo," and thanks.

Ilima Fitzgerald from Nicaragua, who recently moved here and is employed at a hair shop in Atlanta, decided to get brave and try to find her way to work via Marta (She had been riding with a fellow employee for about 5 months). She left at 5:30 a.m. to be sure to get to work on time at 8:00 (her job was less than 2 miles away.) About 10 a.m. and after numerous Marta transfers she finally found her apartment, went in and called her fellow employee and asked him to please come pick her up for work. How frustrating. Better luck next time Ilima. (Credit for spelling of Nicaragua goes to her fellow employee, Larry Smith.)

Good to see ol' George Hester back at the Standard Station in Kennesaw. George left the station Nov. '78 and returned Nov. '79. Wish I could get a whole year's vacation.

Happy belated birthday to Frank Dean of Dean's Body Shop, Marietta on Dec. 21st. Frank says this is the last one he's going to admit, but hope he'll let me know if life really begins at 40.

Happy 6th birthday to Jody Blalock Jan. 2nd from Mama & Daddy.

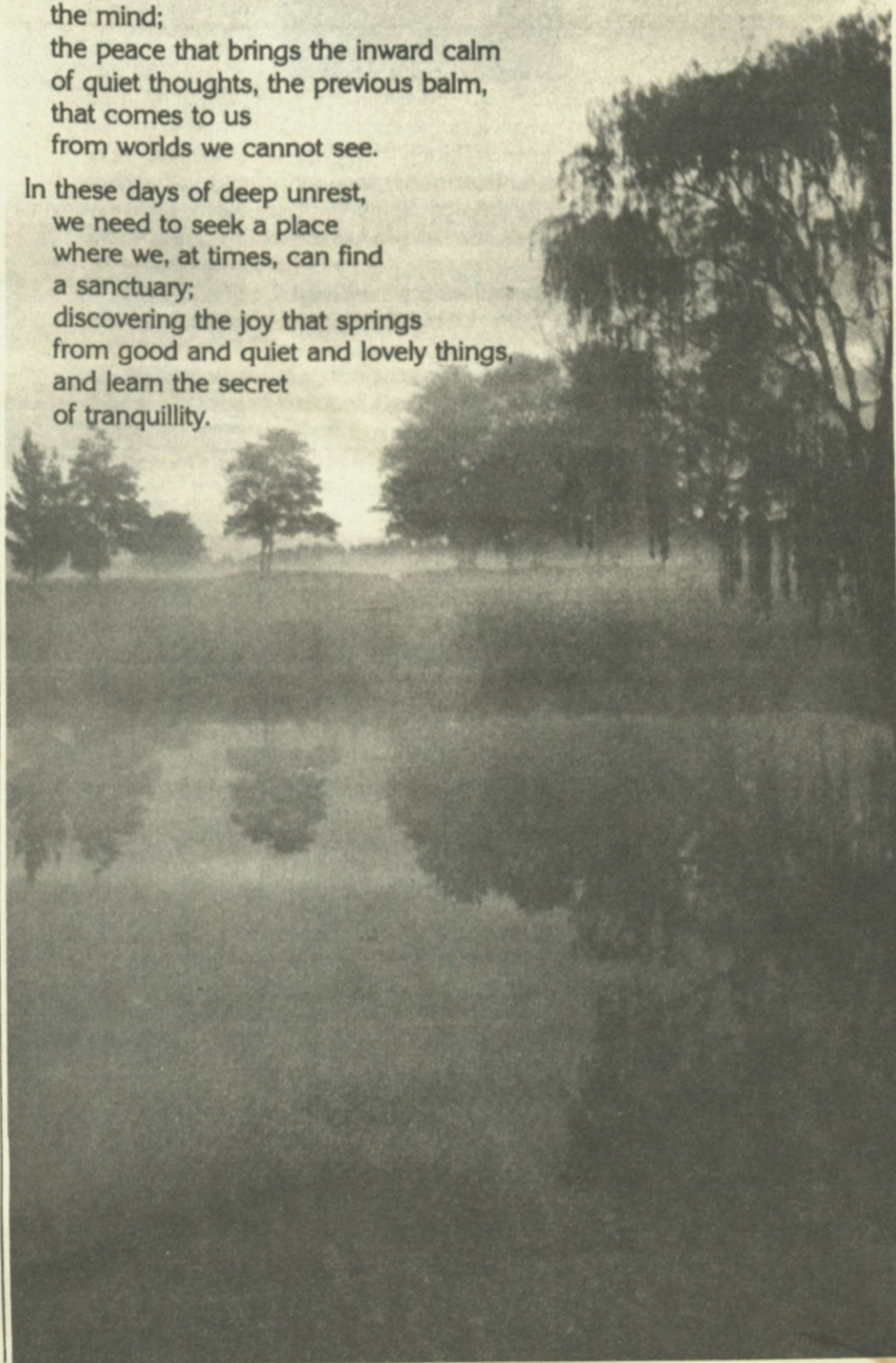
Happy birthday to Ben Logan Smith III, who will be 14 on Jan. 18th. Ben, did you really ask for a cowboy hat, boots and ear-phones this soon after Christmas?

Bobby Grant, who lives on Cherokee St., Kennesaw, left for Thriftown one morning in his pickup and ran out of gas. He walked back home, got Mildred's Cadillac which was setting on empty, filled it up, then went back, got his truck, and filled it up. It cost him \$30.00 worth of gas to get to work. What's the economy coming to, Bobby?

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a sanctuary;  
discovering the joy that springs  
from good and quiet and lovely things,  
and learn the secret  
of tranquillity.



# ASTROLOGICAL TRENDS FOR JANUARY

**CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**

The full moon (2nd) can stir the passions a little more than may be comfortable for you. The 17th could find you in the limelight. Communication abilities should be high until the 22nd.

**AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**

Avoid arguments about your mate's money on the 11th, your advice will be better taken on the 18th. Follow your hunches about people on the 3rd and 31st.

**PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20**

If your health or relationships have been somewhat strained, tensions should ease after the 16th. Your sensitivity operates at full tilt on the 21st, this will make you very creative, but can also lead to getting you toes stepped on.

**ARIES March 21 - April 19**

Use your mind instead of your might on the 11th and things will turn out for the best. Insecurities which surface on the 22nd could become full blown by the 28th, if care in relationships isn't taken.

**TAURUS April 20 - May 20**

Remember the saying that "All's fair in love," on the 11th (expect the unexpected). People may not live up to your expectations on the 24th, or you may not live up to your own.



by Brenda Whitaker,

**GEMINI May 21 - June 20**

If a loved one seems restless on the 15th be patient, things will look different by the 17th. The 26th should bring much attention from the opposite sex, here's hoping it's the good type.

**CANCER June 21 - July 22**

Relatives dominate the 2nd and 28th. The element of surprise is definitely on the agenda for the 17th, probably pleasant though. Discussions shouldn't be put off after the 22nd.

**LEO July 23 - August 22**

Work dominates most of the month especially on the 17th. On the 3rd and 31st you know what you want, don't let anyone change your mind, but listen to advice on the 18th.

**VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22**

Your judgement will be on target the 6th, put it to good use. Devote the 17th to pleasure, if your serious side will allow it, things will be very enjoyable. It may seem your mate knows what you're thinking on the 21st.

**LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22**

Reality and expectations seem to go hand and hand on the 9th, recognition could be on the horizon. If you over-indulge on the 23rd you will likely be sorry. Tensions with your mate on the 28th.

**SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21**

If you let your passions control you on the 11th things could become explosive. What you say could be misunderstood on the 16th. Promises will be easily made on the 24th, but you can believe them if they're still around on the 26th.

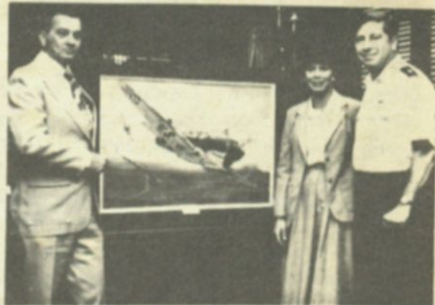
**SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**

Communications on the 8th could be important to your career in the future. Romance could turn a little sour on the 23rd, give it a week, because things will look worse before they look better.

**HEAR YE, HEAR YE.**   
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Happy Christmas birthday to my little 4-year old grandson, Christopher John Hendershot. Chris was the first baby born on Christmas Day at Cobb General Hospital in Smyrna in 1975. When the nurse brought him to his mama (LeJean) to take home, he'd been stuffed (buck naked) into a Christmas stocking. Chris & little brother Gary, are visiting with their father in Pa. We love you and miss you very much, boys.



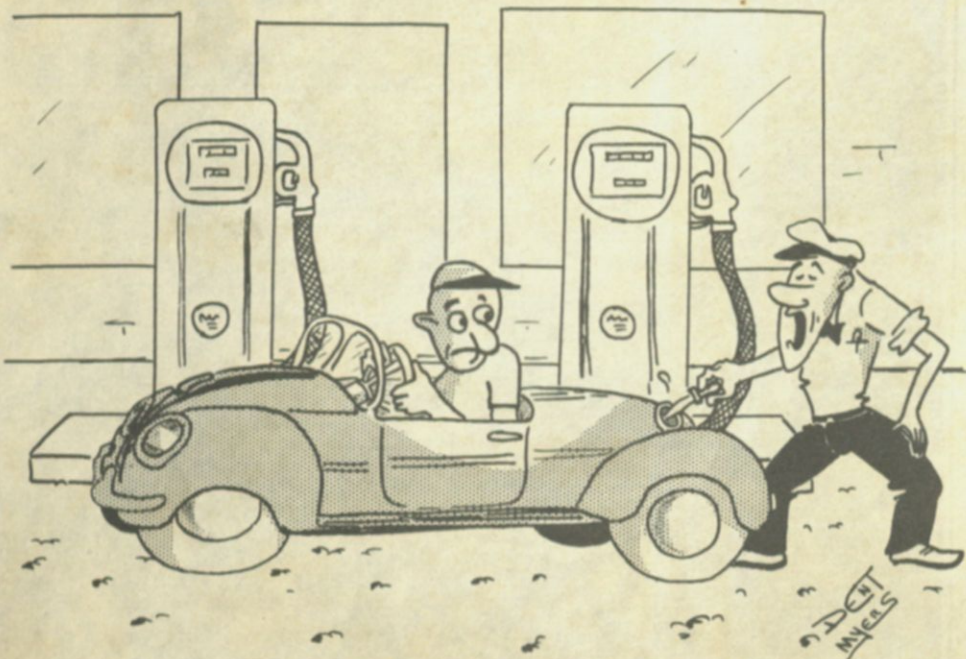
Marietta artist William E. "Bill" Strickland and daughter, Linda, present his painting of a World War II P-40 "Flying Tiger" in combat over China to Brig. Gen. James E. McAdoo, commander of Fourteenth Air Force (Reserve) Headquarters at Dobbins Air Force Base. The Reserve headquarters traces its military lineage to the original Fourteenth Air Force "Flying Tigers" established in China during World War II by Gen. Claire Channault. Strickland, a Kennesaw College employee, presented the painting in memory of his son, Bill, Jr.

Want a good laugh? (Well really, I guess it's not so funny.) Ask William Wheeler (Mission Tire Co., Cartersville) to tell you the little story behind his fantastic booming business in "front end alignments."

Don "Red" Filby says he figures cold weather is setting in, 'cause he actually saw "Wildman" with shoes on and his shirt buttoned-up past his belly button.

Mrs. Lidia Jackson's sister, Kathie Stahl from West Germany, spent a month here from Oct. 22 to Nov. 30. Mrs. Jackson said that last summer she and her sister saw each other, but before that they had not seen one another for 21 years.

Mrs. Stahl visited Six Flags and Atlanta while she was here and she loved America so much that she is thinking of coming to stay.



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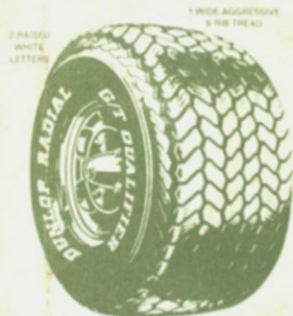
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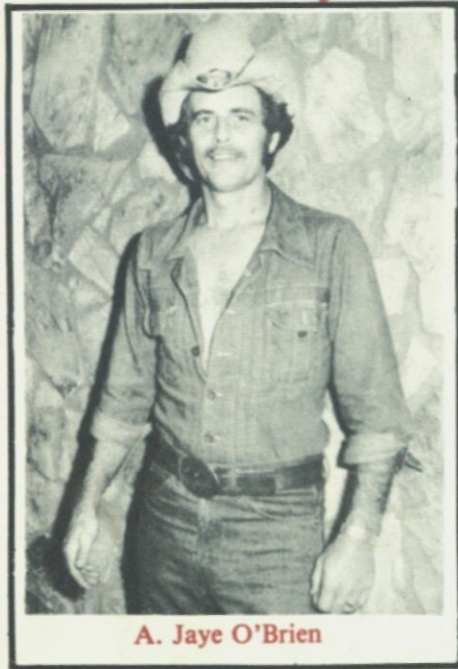
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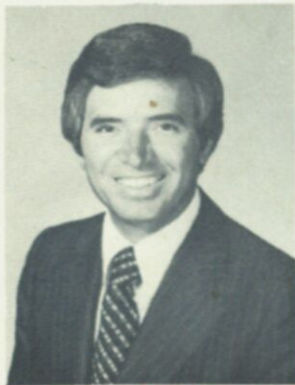
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