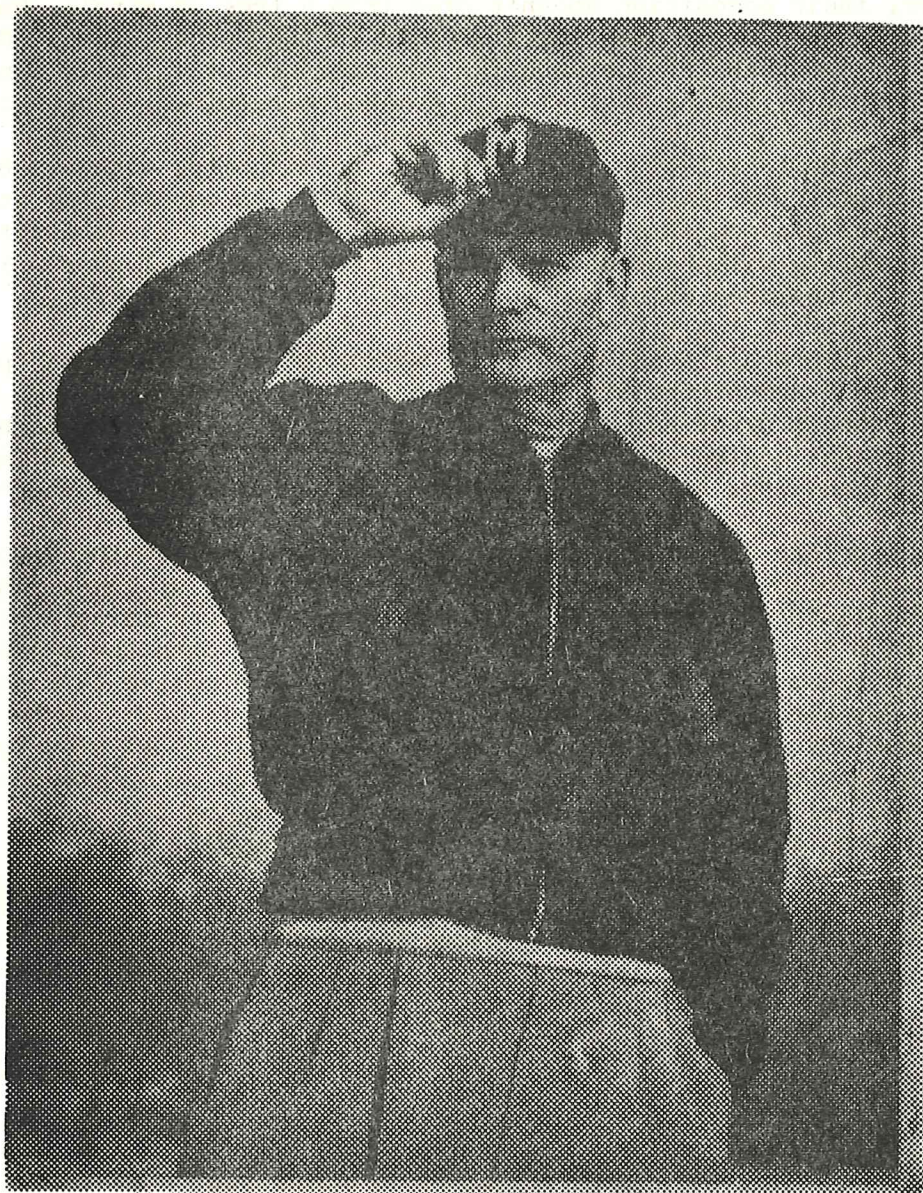


WARRIOR

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Congratulations, Coach



Mr. John H. Schellenger was selected for Life Membership in the International Approved Basketball Officials Association - one of only 11 officials chosen for this honor. This "Hall of Fame" induction is scheduled for November 1, 2, and 3 at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

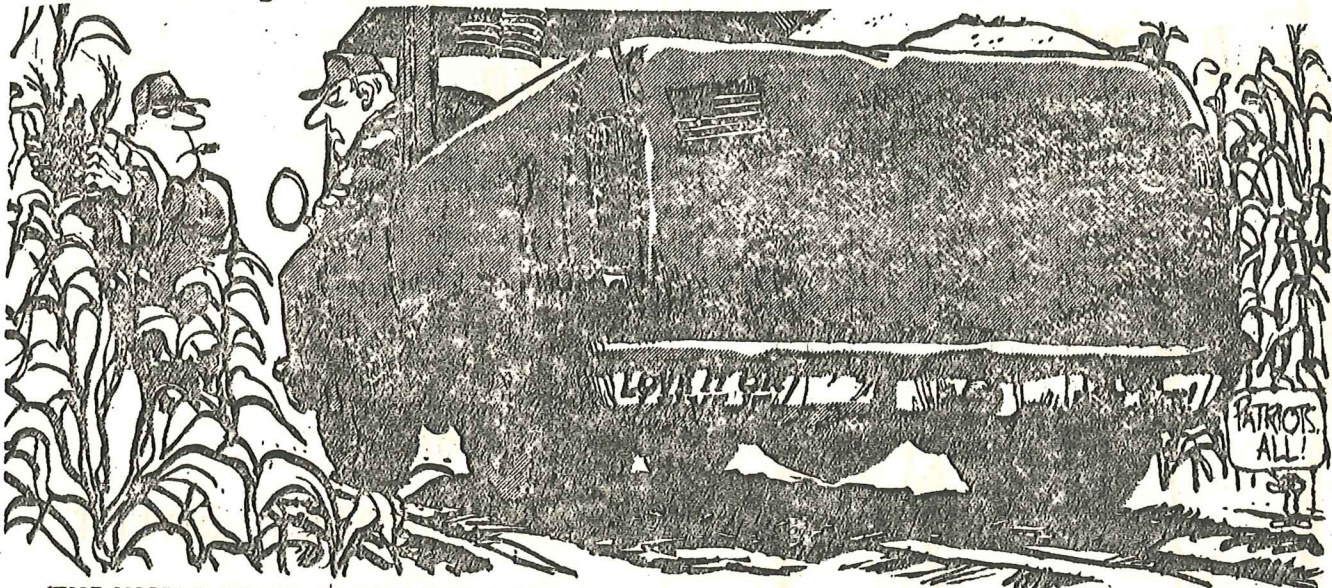
U.S. ENDS SOVIET GRAIN ROBBERY

JACK TRUMPBOUR

FORD MAKES WISE MOVE (FINALLY) - In announcing the ending of grain shipments to the U.S.S.R., Gerald Ford is taking a needed stand for America. The U.S. Government has sprung a surprise that will put some confidence back in Washington. We have to worry about ourselves, not the oppressive Red dictators.

Consumers were elated over the decision. Polls found that over 80% of Americans favored Ford's action.

However, there are always those who will oppose a sound judgement. We have the "bleeding hearts" who feel that we must hand the Russians whatever they want, to keep "world peace." But, the biggest group in opposition to the ending of the wheat deal was farmers.



'THE WAY I SEE IT, IF DEALING WITH THE COMMIES WILL KEEP OUR PRICES UP, THAT'S THE RED-BLOODED, FREE-ENTERPRISE, ALL-AMERICAN WAY!'

As the preceding cartoon from the L.A. Times Syndicate shows, the farmers, main objection is money \$\$\$\$. They say that the Soviets will give them more money for their crops than they'd get here. This is totally false.

The U.S. Government has thrown in free subsidies to keep the price artificially low for the U.S.S.R. In the original wheat deal, we gave them \$300 million in subsidies to keep the price low. The money added by our government is why farmers are getting more \$\$\$, not the Russian's offer. The Reds paid only \$1.63 per bushel. Did you know that they were reselling it for as much as \$5 a bushel?

I'd like to see the farmers try to deal with the Reds without the backing of our government. The Soviets would offer such low prices on credit, that farmers would be shocked. While Americans were threatened with the possibility of a \$1 loaf of bread, it cost only 11¢ a loaf in Moscow. Meanwhile, the Reds were getting rich by reselling it at inflated prices.

The Russians never even paid for the original wheat deal. They received a \$750 million loan at low interest rates from Santa Claus, the U.S. Government. They would pay the farmers with another loan. The Soviets are poor credit risks - they have broken 24 of their last 25 agreements. The Reds haven't paid their WWII debts.

May be we are wising up. I doubt Henry Kissinger is. He just negotiated a wheat deal with Egypt. We have to stop his treachery.

View on Soccer

How many of us really know what is involved in this sport? How many of us have ever gone to see our team play? I myself have never attended a game until this year. When I finally went to one of the games I was really amazed. I had always thought of soccer as dribbling. After the first ten minutes of the game, my old ideas were changed. I developed a new outlook on the game.

The first thing I noticed was the speed at which the players traveled up and down the field. I observed their dribbling and control in the air as well as on the ground. It is something you can't explain unless you see it. The way in which the players "fake out" the other team with individual skills, highlighted by their ability to control the ball in the air with their heads. They can estimate where the ball is going to start dropping, be under it, and by hitting at an angle off the side or front of their heads, and pass it on to another teammate.

To be able to run constantly for 18 minutes a quarter requires stamina, strength and self-discipline. The final factors, which can't be overlooked, are dedication and spirit.

A good example of this dedication is our varsity goalie, Peter Murray. After a disappointing loss to Freehold, I overheard him tell the coach that he was going down to the soccer field and practice. To me, this type of dedication is irreplaceable. It is this type of dedication that holds a team together. Pete is only one of the many players on the team who seek no recognition for what they do. Getting only the personal satisfaction that makes a group of individuals a team. It is truly their misfortune that this team doesn't receive the recognition they deserve!

If you aren't doing anything some afternoon, come out and watch the team. I'm sure you will be just as impressed as I was to see the excitement this game can generate. Games are played at Mallard Park.

Beth Pinkman

LETTER to EDITOR continued
their throat.

I think this is a misconception on your part. All the bulls were killed instantly by thrusting the sword into his head. He dies instantly and does not wither in agony as the sadistic crowd cheers on.

I'm not saying that bullfighting is a marvelous sport or that I would even like to attend one again. But I feel it is a better sport than seeing two "intelligent" human beings pounding each other to death to be called champ. Perhaps you would like to write an article on the sadistic sport of prize fighting.

Thank you,
Cathy Larson
Junior

Letter to the Editor

To Candy Carlson:

After reading your story in Animal Corner, I would like to ask you something. Have you ever seen a bullfight? When I, as an innocent spectator, went to my first bullfight, I was prepared to see the bloodiest form of sadistic torture ever committed on an animal. What I saw was a new form of sport (to me) with a lot of splendor and pageantry.

It seems to me that, although you did a lot of research on the subject, you failed to mention that the bull is treated and fed in the best way possible, and that when he is killed, the meat is used for food, etc..

I feel that this is a much kinder way of killing a bull than sending him to the slaughter house to be chopped up.

The picador does not cut the neck muscles, but merely weakens them by placing short poles with sharp points on them that barely penetrate the bulls' tough hide. As far as being weakened by extreme loss of blood, there might be a slight loss of blood. (I, for one would not want to get in the way of of a "weakened" bull as he charges around the ring in this state.)

At the bullfight I attended, none of the bulls were killed by placing a sword down

(continued on left)

REED BIG ON PSYCHOLOGY



Mrs. Valentine Reed

"The students seem interested and involved", stated Mrs. Valentine Reed, a new guidance counselor at Manasquan High School.

Mrs. Reed earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology at New York University, and her Master of Arts degree in Counseling from Fordham University.

"I plan to begin studies for my Doctorate in Counseling Psychology", she said.

Mrs. Reed is also a member of the Alumni Society at N.Y.U. Her other interests include needlework and skiing at Hunter Mountain in Hunter, New York.

Before coming to Manasquan, Mrs. Reed counseled for two years at Hanover High School in East Hanover, New Jersey.

When asked about her feelings on the current split-session schedule at Manasquan, she said, "I think the split-sessions don't provide enough opportunity for the students to participate in school activities."

Key Club Kith

Yesterday the Manasquan High School Key Club went to a training conference at Point Boro High School, to learn some of the fundamentals of being a member.

Two weeks before Thanksgiving, the Key Club will put out baskets for donations of canned goods to help the needy have a happy Thanksgiving. We would deeply appreciate your support.

Our club was honored by Mr. Greveno, President of the Manasquan Kiwanis Club, who inducted our new members and officers.

SPIRIT

Black Presidential Candidate

Julian Bond, 34, black Georgia State Senator, plans to enter several Democratic Presidential primaries in 1976. He doesn't expect to win, he says, but he has been mentioned for Vice President. His main effort will be to carry enough votes to the Democratic National Convention to give blacks a significant clout there.

Swallow-Lift Over Alps

Thousands of exhausted swallows, surprised by strong winds and unseasonal cold, could not fly south over the Alps and were dying of chill and hunger. Zurich police and a federal ornithological station near Lucerne enlisted the help of the Swiss Federal Railways and Swissair, both of whom have carried great numbers of the feathered creatures under or over the Swiss Alps, to warmth, food, and safety southward. Warm hearts melt ice and snow.

Shrinking U.S. Fleet

Admiral James Holloway, the Navy's new Chief of Operations, warns that the United States might be hard-pressed to keep Atlantic sea lanes open in case of war. He told the Navy League that American warships are wearing out faster than they can be replaced. This is an untenable situation.

Speeches at \$1,000 Each A House-Senate Conference Committee agreed to limit Federal officials, including Members of Congress, to \$1,000 each for speeches, articles, and public appearances. Last year 63 Senators received \$1,087,413 and 89 House members reported accepting \$210,619. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, topped the list with \$65,650. It's been a way to bolster campaign funds, and is just as suspect as gifts to administration officials.

158th Farmers' Almanac

The 1975 edition of the Farmers' Almanac, a 48-page compendium of helpful advice, articles, useful information, inspirational messages, off-beat recipes, climatic prognostications, handy instructions, and weak jokes, is off the presses. It has five million lucky readers - and claims continuous publication since 1818. How could we ever do without it?

Why Red Barns?

With winter coming, we might believe that red barns are red because they make a cheery warm sight in the snow. Not so; it was conservatism and frugality. A mix of red oxide of iron, skimmed milk and lime, linseed oil, preserved the natural wood, someone had found. So barns were painted with it. It became a habit, and a nice one.

Baby Boom Ends

According to the U. S. Census, a falling birth rate shows that there are now half a million fewer children aged four than aged five, - and half a million fewer children aged four. The same gap exists between twos and threes, and ones and twos. Schools, which had been multiplying at a great rate, must now begin to figure which ones to close.

S.H.F., Rock At The Capitol!

The Capitol Theatre, Passaic, was host to two great talents, David Bromberg, and the Souther, Hillman, and Furay Band, on October 12.

David Bromberg, singer and guitarist, started off the show and soon the crowd was all his. Backed by two fiddle players, a couple of horn and reed men, a bass player, and a drummer, Bromberg mixed rock, folk, and country music into truly a fine performance.

Throughout the show he talked with the audience and made several jokes about New Jersey. He did several songs from his albums, one of the most popular being, "Somebody Else's Blues". He was called back to do two encores and that didn't even seem to be enough for the excited crowd.

Bromberg was first noticed while playing in the Village and soon people began to talk about this great instrumentalist. Bob Dylan later noticed David and had him playing on two of his albums, "Self Portrait", and "New Morning". He has three albums out "David Bromberg", "Demon In Disguise", and "Wanted Dead Or Alive".

The second half of the show belonged to the Souther, Hillman, and Furay Band. The group, made up of J.D. Souther, Chris Hillman, Richie Furay, Al Perkins, Paul Harris, and Jim Gordon, was no disappointment. Their act consisted of mainly rock but they also did some "Bluegrass" music which the crowd loved. They did some well known songs from their albums as well as some not so well known tunes. Some of their songs included "Fallin In Love", "Believe Me", "Border Town", "Safe At Home", and "The Flight Of The Dove".

When John David Souther, Chris Hilman, and Richie Furay first got together they were already established writers and vocalists. The three had something to do with several bands such as The Byrds, Manassas, Buffalo Springfield, and Poco.

J.D. Souther recorded his first album, as part of a duo, for Asylum in 1972 and since then has continued writing on his own. During the concert he did a solo number, showing his ability as a fine performer. He played a slow tune on his guitar and the crowd couldn't have enjoyed it more.

Chris Hillman, original bassist for the Byrds, quickly became known as a fine instrumentalist, writer and vocalist. After leaving the Byrds he joined with Gram Parsons to create "the first full throttle country rock band", THE FLYING BURITO BROS. He later moved on to become a member of Manassas.

Richie Furay is best known for his rich voice and writing talent. He first became known when he helped form the Buffalo Springfield. When they broke up he, together with Springfield bassist and producer Jim Messina, created Poco.

Rounding out the group are Al Perkins, Paul Harris, and Jim Gordon and together they recorded their first album on Asylum.

The concert ended with S.H.F. getting two encores and the people wanted more and more, everyone had really enjoyed the concert

By Tom Bunce

the marx brothers

Without Leonard, Adolph, Julius and (sometimes) Herbert, the world of comedy wouldn't quite be the same. They were more commonly known as Chico, Harpo, Groucho and Zeppo--the Four Marx Brothers.

The brothers all had their gimmicks--Chico talked Italian, Harpo didn't talk at all and Groucho talked to much. Only Zeppo induced some sanity to the act, playing the straight man.

The brothers got their start in vaudeville at the turn of the century. Their father was a tailor called "Misfit" Sam; their mother, Minnie was a magician's daughter. It was Minnie who pushed the boys into a career in show business.

Originally, a brother named Gummo appeared with the act and left when Zeppo was old enough to appear.

The brothers worked their way up from being "The Four Nightingales" to the "Four Marx Brothers." By 1916, they were playing the Palace.

It was also in 1916 that Groucho wore his greasepaint moustache for the first time.

In 1924, the Marxes' appeared in a play "Cocoanuts." This was followed by "Animal Crackers." Both plays were filmed with the Marxes' starring. "The Cocoanuts" in 1929 was their film debut.

"The Cocoanuts" is about a hotel owner (Groucho) trying to make his hotel pay off. The film also featured Margaret Dumont as the rich widow, a role which became familiar in future Marx movies.

In "Animal Crackers" Groucho played the African explorer, Captain Spaulding, who wonders how the elephant got in his pajamas, (I shot an elephant in my pajamas, how he got there, I'll never know.)

1931 brought "Monkey Business" where the boys were stowaways turned bodyguards. "Horsefeathers" followed in '32 where Groucho becomes president of Huxley College. In '33, he became president of Fredonia in "Duck Soup."

In '35 came "Night at the Opera" and the stateroom scene. This was followed in '37 with "Day at the Races" where Groucho was a horse doctor turned sanatorium owner.

In "Room Service" Groucho tries to produce the play "Hail and Farewell." Then comes three forgettable pictures-- "At the Circus" "Go West" and "The Big Store."

In '46 was "Night in Casablanca", memorable because of the battle between Paramount and Warner to use the name Casablanca. Groucho wrote Warners, saying, "You claim to own Casablanca and no one else can use it. Do you own the name Warner Brother, too. You probably own Warners, but what about Brothers professionally, we were brothers long before you. And there were other brothers before us--Smith Brothers, Brothers Raramazov and Dan Brothers, a Detroit Outfielder."

In 1950, the Brothers made their last picture "Love Happy." Groucho continued his career on a TV quiz show, "You Bet Your Life," Groucho roasted the contestants and luck held the secret word.

Chico and Harpo died in 1946; Groucho and Zeppo live in California.

The Marx Brothers humor still lives via late night movies and revivals. Groucho and his wit, Chico's piano playing and Harpo's silence will live forever.

By Kathy Crippen

TRAFFIC'S "RETURN TO THE ROOTS"

Many journalists who have reviewed this album have stated that it goes back in time for Traffic. They are returning to the short more syncopated bluesy type of song. This type of style was evident when Dave Mason was with Traffic.

After Mason left, the group became larger and seven men were in the group. During this time the albums were filled with too many long drawn out jams. They spent too much time dwelling into each others solos during the song. Unification of the group slowly dwindles when this occurs.

With Traffic, now they have returned to the days of four members. Original members, Stevie Winwood, Jim Capaldi, and Chris Wood are still around and they have added a Jamaican bass player, Rosko Gee.

To make evident that they are returning to their old style of tight unified, and syncopated rhythm and blues, "Something New" begins the album. It's really not something new, but something they have returned to. This song and all the songs on the album show us the affluent lyrical knowledge which Stevie possesses. The first song talks of a love which is slowly dwindling and he is trying to find that something which could just make the relationship a better one. There is no

solution because the girl leaves before a decision could be reached.

Stevie's lyrics are clear and concise, his lyrics portray a full image.

Once I took a walk
across the hill to
see what I could
see

I saw a light falling
from the sky
and land beneath a
tree

The light it gave
was Oh so bright
that it took away
my care

"Graveyard People" is by far the best piece of music on the album. It also shows something new which Traffic previously used a mellotron and synthesizer. These two instruments are coagulated into a sound which you have to hear to believe. On this song Rosko shows that he is definitely a part of this group. This song is an analogy of the people who are scrapping for a life. The people who can just barely make it. "Dream Gerrard" talks of the strange things which are dreamt about. Some of the things we dream about do not even deal with reality. I know that they just had to have a long jam. I guess Traffic just wouldn't be Traffic if they did not have one. This one, although, is done in good taste with orchestration, which isn't very common place among Traffic. The synthesizer becomes a more exposed commodity, mixing well in parts of the song.

Side two opens with the sound of rushing wind. You guessed it, it's "Walking in the Wind" a very bluesy song dominated with an organ and a bass. With a bluesy song you get bluesy lyrics talking of the troubles within ourselves and the world.

I stated before that "Graveyard People" was by far the best song on the album. Well "Memories of a Rock'n Rolla" is by far the poorest. The structure is poor with a helter skelter drum beat. The remaining instruments lag behind in time with the beat. Early days of the band are described with vivacious lyrics.

"Love" describes the need for each other. The song was a long jam but was edited down to size.

The title tune "When the Eagle Flies" talks about all of us when we reach the pinnacle of our life.

With Traffic "returning to the roots" more musical knowledge is being expressed than on previous albums. People have recognized this "return" by expressing their feelings on making it a gold album in just a few short weeks.

Tim Maclearie

PRESS BOX

Red Bank Regional, relying on the strength of 5'9" 175 pound Bob Tomaino and a tough defense, defeated the Big Blue Warriors, 27-6 last Saturday.

Tomaino opened up the day's scoring with a 44 yard touchdown jaunt, just 4 plays into the second quarter. The extra point attempt failed and Red Bank led 6-0.

Manasquan soon found itself in hot water. Faced with a third down and long yardage situation Manasquan quarterback Dan Cooke elected to pitch to half-back Gundy Morgan. But the pitch fell short of Morgan's hands and landed in the hands of Red Bank's Sam Sanders who rambled four yards for the score.

The kick for the extra point was good and the Buc's led 13-0 at the half.

On the first play of the third quarter Red Bank Regional picked up where they had left off. A 44 yard off tackle jaunt by half-back Tim Johnson, put the game just above out of the reach for a tiring Manasquan team.

But the Big Blue Warriors proved they still had spirit, if not man power. Helped with a 15 yard holding penalty and a Cooke to On'o 23 yard pass-run, Manasquan soon found itself on the scoreboard. Mike Bennett put the Big Blue there with a 1 yard power blast with just 23 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Red Bank's final score came later in the fourth quarter when Bob Tomaino ran off tackle for a 52-yard touchdown.

Tomaino had an excellent day for the Regional team as he netted 153 yards rushing and two-big touchdowns.

By Mark Fletcher

Lang, Reinmuller To Tour Colleges

DECA NEWS

Mrs. Liana Lang and Miss Charlotte Reinmuller are going to many colleges October 21-25. The colleges are located in South Carolina and Kentucky. If you are interested in any of the colleges listed below, let Mrs. Lang or Miss Reinmuller know and they will be able to take your records with them.

Colleges

Bob Jones University, Furman University, Clemson U., Erskine College, Anderson College, U. of S.C., Allen U., Southern Methodist, S.C. State, Citadel, Palmer College, Medical College, U. of Louisville, Ky. School of Mortuary Sci., Bellarmine Ursuline, Lexington Tech., U. of Kentucky and Transylvania College.

The Distributive Education

Club has reopened the school book store. All students are asked to help name the store by using the suggestion box located at the store. The store will be open periods 4 through 8 and for the intersession.

The Club will also be holding the concession at the soccer - field hockey game to be held October 25.

Candy Carlson

The Pro Outlook

by Mark Cirrinone

The 1974-75 National Hockey League season is upon us, and one cannot help wondering if this will be the year that fans will finally realize that Hockey is one of the fastest, most exciting team sports available to the American sports fan today. NBC almost dropped the sport completely, but decided to broadcast it this season to give the NHL one last chance. Without a major network contract, no league, no matter how talented the players, can escape financial woes. This will be a year of trials and tribulations for the NHL.

In an effort to bring a sense of newness to a league now in the middle of its seventh decade, there have been some changes made. Two new teams, the Washington Capitals and the Kansas City Scouts, along with a realignment of teams into divisions and conferences named after noted Hockey figures should make Hockey a bit more colorful this season.

You know all about the Minnesota Vikings. They're a team with experience and plenty of muscle. They are, in fact, a team that plays the game better than most everyone else, despite Fran Tarkington's reputation as a QB who chokes under pressure. To any Football fan, this is common knowledge. The Vikings have been winners for some time now, and they have won their division four of the last five years.

But what about the other two undefeated teams? What a miracle made two teams as mediocre (or maybe just plain rotten) as the New England Patriots and the St. Louis Cardinals suddenly turn into playoff contenders seemingly overnight? It seems to me that a team with hidden talent can just get sick of being laughed at. Both these teams have finally gotten it all together, and they are not to be taken lightly.

There is an interesting simile between these two teams-both are coached by men who were coaching college Football in 1972. They brought with them a sense of spirit so long forgotten by many mercenary players. These teams are talented and want to win. Last week there were no flukes-the Cards simply outclasses the mechanical man's Cowboys and the Pats demolished the Jets. Don't count these two teams out-one or both may be at the Super Bowl this January.

Basketball will continue to be played, and Championships will be won and lost, but

somehow the world of pro basketball will never be the same without Wilt "the stilt" Chamberlain. Nothing has or will ever have the effect on the sport that the personable Lakers' Center did.

Granted, others may have played the position better than Wilt, but no one has played the kind of superlative basketball that Chamberlain has for 13 years.

There are others who would like to replace him in the hearts of basketball fans: Lanier, Gilmore, Jabbar, Nader, and even a cocky redhead by the name of Walton, but all have a long way to go to match the greatest center that the sport has ever seen.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Next week: Dr. J, more hockey, and the aftermath of the title fight.

ANGLERS' NEWS

"I can't believe it! It's the biggest thing I ever caught. I don't think I could ever do it again if I tried," exclaimed Rich Mansfield of Shore Regional High School. He was talking about the 687 pound Yellow Fin Tuna he landed Thursday off Virginia Beach, while on vacation.

"It all happened so fast. We just chummed it up, and it was on the line. It took me 6 hours of hard work to bring the monster in, and I was only using 300 pound test so I had to take it easy." Rich also caught a 1 pound bluefish which he said "really made my day!"

The fluke are almost gone. They might be here for the rest of the week but I really doubt it. They moved out of the rivers and are on their way south." Stated the "Mighty Big Jim Rogers who runs a 45 foot charter boat out of Cape May, N.J. "But I have to disagree with all other people. I feel the fluke are still much alive and think they will stay around till the end of the month," was the sentiment of Mike Tomsoon, who also runs a charter boat, but his is out of Point Pleasant.

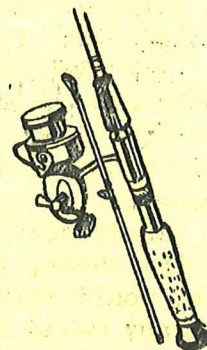
The Blue Fish are still running wild." I caught 26 the other night," stated Sam Johnson, a regular customer on the Schmoe II out of Montauk, N.Y.

"It's the best fishing I've seen in weeks. The only problem is the fish are smaller than in the past, and it's mighty cold out there. But I love it I could stay out there for ever." And Sam isn't kidding. He fished every day for the past six months, after his retirement from the Gremlin TV Company in Amsterdam, Holland.

"The Black Fish are coming in," said a happy young Sean Shore, from Long Branch. "I wait all year for Black Fish. It gives me a big thrill to catch one. "I go to school all year, but when the Black Fish are in, I don't go to school, I just fish and fish for days and weeks. I guess I get to wrapped up in my work."

The weakfishing is picking up. Anglers are getting good catches off the beaches and also on bottom fishing boats. The biggest catch of the week was that of Waldo Gregory who in all his hours of work or fun as the case may be, Waldo caught 3 weakfish and 5 fluke which he cut the bellu out for bait to catch bigger fish. So if you still want to catch fish, you better go during the next week for things are not looking too good for the weeks ahead.

By Bob Kelly



SQUAN VARSITY SOCCER WINNING STREAK AT 6

The Manasquan Varsity Soccer team extended their winning streak to six games Tuesday with a fine victory over Marlboro, 4-1. In the past two weeks, Squan has defeated Wall, Rumson, Saint Rose, and Marlboro to take first place in the Conference (4-0) and seeded fourth in the Shore. Squan, with a record of 7-1-1, has an excellent chance of taking the division title. The only team close to Squan is Manalapan, whom they played yesterday. If they win, they'll be in good shape, if they lose, a tie will result with Manalapan.

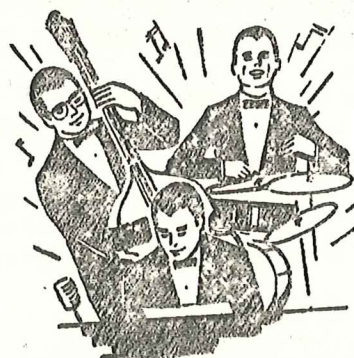
The men really hustled in the Wall game but couldn't manage to tally until late in the game. The Wall defense is tough to break and they have an excellent goalie who saved many good shots by our men. Dave Kurmen scored for Wall in the early minutes of the second quarter to take the lead 1-0. Squan made many attempts to catch the defense off guard, but they couldn't penetrate until in the fourth quarter, Kurt Hutchinson scored from 15 feet out. The game went into overtime, and with the momentum and adrenalin still running, they scored in the first minutes of the overtime period. This time, Joe Nativo put one in with Tom Percello assisting. The two teams failed to score the remainder of the game, Squan nipping them 2-1. Pete Murray was excellent with 18 saves. Mike Algor and Tom Percello also had good games. The team should be credited with a great comeback in a very important Conference game.

Last Thursday Squan gained another comeback victory over Rumson 3-2. Rumson opened up the game with two goals in the first quarter and it looked as if the game would be one-sided. Mike Algor popped in a penalty kick and Tom Percello knocked the ball in, on a Joe Nativo assist, ...answering the two Rumson goals. The teams failed to score the rest of the game and it went into overtime. To wrap up the game, Tim Gregory blasted the ball past the goalie to put Squan out in the lead for good. Joe Nativo played an outstanding game with two assists.

Squan blasted Saint Rose Saturday 4-0 to give goalie Pete Murray a shutout and quiet the Purple boosters of Saint Rose. Mike Algor opened up the scoring with a penalty kick. Tom Percello scored from an assist by Joe Nativo and Kurt Hutchinson scored from an assist by Mitch Boodey in the third quarter. Later on in the game, Boodey banged one in unassisted. In the game, Pete Murray had 13 saves.

The Warriors extended the streak to six games with an impressive victory over Marlboro Tuesday at Marlboro, 4-1. The first goal came from a throw in by John Sullivan to Tom Percello who headed it in. The second goal was scored by Tim Gregory from an assist by Tom Percello. In the third quarter, Percello drove past three Marlboro fullbacks and put it in from 30 feet out. The final point came from a goal by Baldy Higgins who was assisted by Bill Sullivan.

Jake Walsh



DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT
AT 8:15 IN THE GYM
SPONSORED BY THE BAND

DO YOU THINK CASINO GAMBLING SHOULD BE LEGALIZED IN NEW JERSEY?

Yes, I think it should be legalized, but only in Atlantic City, the city is so run down and something is needed to build it up. If we do have legalized gambling, the state's monetary system would settle down and our economic situation will see a little more daylight. Who knows, maybe Atlantic City will be the next Las Vegas?

C.K. 12

No, I don't think it should be legalized. If it is, the Mafia will start moving in and taking over. They want to limit it only to Atlantic City but this can't be done. If one city gets it what's to stop another city from getting it? Eventually it will become a statewide thing. Small towns will lose their small town appearance, because of the overcrowding caused by the migration of gamblers.

P.W. 10

Yes, I think gambling should be legalized but only in Atlantic City. Atlantic City was once a major resort on the east coast, now it's just a dump. Legalized gambling would bring more people and money into the city and help bring it on its feet.

R.B. 12

Yes, because it would help crack down on organized crime. The Mafia makes big money on gambling and legalizing it would take away their customers. If the people can gamble legally they'll stop doing it illegally.

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W.B. 12

Why not? It couldn't make Atlantic City any worse than it is now. Gambling just might improve the city by bringing more people and more money.

D.M. 11

I am in direct opposition to legalized gambling in N.J. I don't see how it will help the tax payers of the state, and I am wary of mob intervention.

Mr. Wm. Ryan

I don't think it should be legalized, New Jersey doesn't need it and it would hurt the economy of the state more than it would help it.

R.S. 9

ANIMAL CORNER

America's largest cat, the mountain lion, faces an uncertain future.

Less than three centuries ago the mountain lion ranged from coast to coast and from Northern Canada to the tip of South America. Extremely adaptable, the mountain lion inhabited the swamps, plains, deserts, forests, and mountain slopes.

Perhaps because of its mysterious ways, and since it is known to have killed live stock, the mountain lion has been unhesitatingly shot, trapped, poisoned, and bountied since colonial days. For years hunters have been shooting its chief prey, deer, causing the lion to disappear.

A solitary, territorial creature, the mountain lion avoids prolonged contact with its own species. Exceptions are for brief mating periods and the dependancy stage of the young. Females will not tolerate the presence of adult males while caring for their young.

Mountain lions are not naturally aggressive towards man and generally avoid or flee from his presence. Lions have been known to follow people out of apparent curiosity. The very occasional mountain lions which have attacked man are almost always starved or diseased; only two fatalities have been recorded this century.