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S-O-M Baseball rates place in 'Hall'

Game used for '81 All-Star contest on display

The Baseball Hall of Fame in upstate New York, at Cooperstown, isn't reserved for the sport's great players, managers and the equipment they used. The 'Hall also contains a game within a game.

Strat-O-Matic Baseball is the game on display in the hallowed 'Hall. It's the same game that was used for last summer's All-Star game that was played in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium while real-life baseball had been halted by a strike.

The game attracted national attention [it was won by the National League by a lopsided 15-2 score] as former Cleveland pitching ace Bob Feller threw out the first ball (er, die) and two producers from WKYC-TV in Cleveland, Jon Halpern and Jim Schaefer, acted as managers. James Williams of S-O-M, in fact, flew into Cleveland for the happening, and was promptly made honorary umpire.

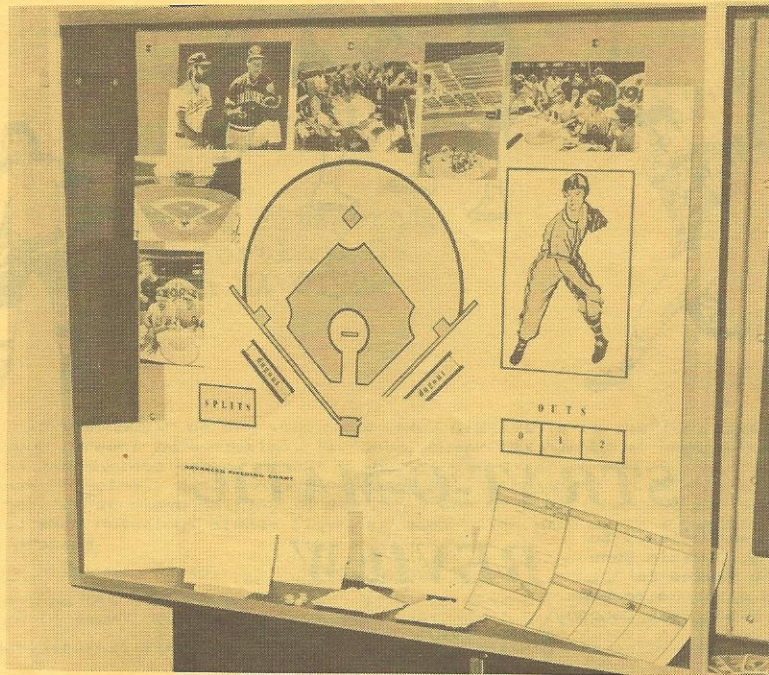
The dice were rolled on a table set up at home plate. A horde of reporters, photographers and TV camera crews were on the scene to dutifully record the results.

Pictures of that game, the game itself, boxscores, S-O-M's charts and the player cards are all on display at Cooperstown. Being accorded such status would be comparable to an S-O-M version of a "walk on the moon."

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No one from S-O-M knows how long the game will be on display, but the game company is hopeful that visitors to the shrine this summer will have the opportunity to see it.

Below is a picture of that display at Cooperstown:



What past baseball season is next?

S-O-M may reprint teams of 1960's with advanced features

Don't be alarmed at the open letter from the Strat-O-Matic Game Company that appeared in the June issue of the Review. Sweeping changes in all of S-O-M's games are not planned. The "4-column" pitchers' cards are not going to be resurrected.

Although the game company did not elaborate, most changes contemplated seem to be directed at the pro football game. The new penalty system, with the revised timing system, was a major--albeit still optional--change.

Most of the early response to any changes in the structure of the games was positive, reports S-O-M. Realism and speed of play were two major concerns by the gaming public, but being able to play contemporary teams against those of the past was not a priority item.

The changes in the basketball game, which were certainly sweeping (almost a totally new game was the result), were overwhelming received by the gaming public. The product was definitely superior to the old

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and there was little cry of not being able to play the new cards against past teams. Structural changes in the pro football game, however, could be a concern since the table top gridiron product has been on the market in pretty much its present form for over 14 years.

Football has undergone many changes, though, mainly the emphasis on the passing game and more wide-open offense, and as a result the editors of the Review have the feeling that S-O-M wants to make the game more in tune with the times and thus the changes.

Stay tune--any major structural changes or any game revisions will be brought to you first through the pages of the Review.

WHAT NEXT AFTER 1961?

S-O-M, as everyone interested in baseball is well aware, plans on coming out with the 1961 season next spring along with the 1983 edition of cards.

But what's next after 1961 [which will have all the advanced features that the recently printed 1956 season had]? S-O-M would like to come out with a past season every year. But what season do you prefer? According to the latest poll in the Review, 1959 and 1930 were the next seasons wanted.

"We could come out with the 1930 season," says Harold Richman, S-O-M's creator, sounding a little hesitant. "But I'm concerned many people would not relate to a season that far back. Another possibility would be for us to start with the first season without the advanced side and print just an advanced side for that season. Or it could be both basic and advanced. I have a feeling that more people would be interested in something like that than printing a season from the distant past."

Richman adds that even though Review readers may be all "polled out," he would like to know how they feel about his idea [of printing advanced sides for seasons before 1971]?

"Collectors will still have value in their cards, but it will be considerably reduced," adds Richman.

Let the Review know how you feel and what you prefer--and as soon as possible. The 1961 season is all set. But what will be next after '61?

S-O-M WINS TV EMMY

Kevin Jacques sends along news that S-O-M Baseball was in the news in Cleveland, OH, recently. The occasion was the annual local Emmy Awards ceremony held at Stouffer's Inn on the Square.

And S-O-M Baseball won the Emmy for "Outstanding Achievement in News Features (single story)" for the All-Star game that was played last summer at home plate of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (see page 1).

Recipients were Joh Halpern, Jim Schaefer and John Henk of WKYC (Channel 3). At the awards ceremony, all three wore S-O-M Fanatic T-shirts under their suitcoats--with the T-shirts clearly visible as they walked to the podium to accept the award.

TONY BRIZZOLARA LOCATED

In the June issue of the Review there was a story on the N.T.L., a play-by-mail baseball league that included ex-major league pitcher Tony Brizzolara in its managerial ranks. At least the Review's editors thought it was the same pitcher.

Well, Willis Ringen, Beattie, KS, has come forward and confirmed that fact. "Tony is now pitching for the Richmod Braves, Atlanta's AAA farm team," reports Ringen. "Tony is also a new member of the World Baseball PBM League."

So, Tony Brizzolara, former pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, has been located. Baseball and S-O-M are still major parts of his life and that's good news.

Hopefully he'll be back in the "bigs" soon. And, hopefully, his Pirates [in the NTL] will climb up the standings ladder, too.

Gary Convention again a big hit

The Second Annual Lyman Bostock Memorial Tournament in Gary, IN, was another hit and, even though the turnout wasn't standing-room only, attendance was more than doubled from the previous summer.

Forty-five actual gamers competed in the weekend tournaments sponsored by James Sanders, the Gary policeman, and the Strat-O-Matic Game Company (which supplied all the trophies; see photo below of trophies on Harold Richman Field). Close to 100 gamers, wives, parents, relatives and friends were on the scene before the weekend was over.

Six of the gamers spent the weekend with Sanders while close to 25 people showed up Friday night at Sanders' apartment for fun and S-O-M gaming.

Also on the scene of the convention were two stadiums--Lyman Bostock Field (cost: \$110) and Harold Richman Field (football; cost: \$105)--creations of Sanders.

Now for the tournaments:

SUPER-ADVANCED FOOTBALL

Nine gamers participated in the most demanding of tournaments at convention. A round-robin eight-game schedule was played and the four players with the best records qualified for the playoffs. The tourney lasted a total of 23 hours, 15 minutes.

Sanders' close friend, Joe Craig (1972 Miami), Steve Brown ('62 Green Bay), Gary Peck ('73 Miami) and Sanders ('58 Baltimore) were the four playoff contestants. Miami, '73, dumped '62 Green Bay, 24-6, and '73 Miami blanked '72 Miami in the Super Bowl, 9-0. Three Garo Yepremian field goals took care of all the scoring as '72 Miami twice was stopped on the one-yard line.

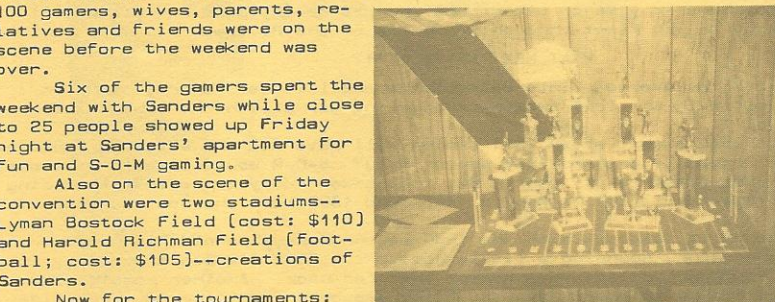
Sanders, even though qualifying for the playoffs, decided to sit it out after getting only seven hours sleep in 72 hours.

So, Gary Peck was the Super-Advanced Football king.

Most exciting game of the tourney involved the '71 Dallas Cowboys (Joe Dragovich) and '72 Pittsburgh (Matt Lorenz). Dallas scored 17 points in the last two minutes to tie the game and then won in overtime. "In all my years of playing S-O-M," enthuses Sanders, "I never saw anything like it."

ADVANCED BASEBALL

Attracted largest field --30 gamers--including Steve (Boom) Johnson and his wife, Sandy, from Lima, OH, and 54-year-old gamer Ed Carlson from Michigan.



TROPHIES COVER HAROLD RICHMAN FOOTBALL FIELD



RUNNERUP GARY KIRCHHERR (LEFT), SANDERS AND WINNER JEFF JENKINS OF ELEMENTARY BASEBALL

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Four divisions were made up for the advanced baseball, with each team playing a 10-game schedule and eight teams qualifying for the playoffs. The World Series came down to Steve Johnson's 1979 Baltimore Orioles and Steve Paracini's '76 Cincinnati Reds, with the Birds getting blasted in four straight by the "Machine."

Paracini is remembered by Review readers for his do-it-yourself no-hitter (April, 1982 Review), had a 17-3 record. Other playoff results included: '76 Cincinnati d. '56 Milwaukee, 2-1 (games); '80 Houston d. '76 Philadelphia, 2-1; '79 Oakland d. '73 Baltimore, 2-1; '79 Baltimore d. '56 New York Yanks, 2-0; and semifinals: '76 Cincinnati d. '80 Houston, 3-1, and '79 Baltimore d. '73 Oakland, 3-1.

ELEMENTARY BASEBALL

Jeff Jenkins, guiding the '75 Cincinnati Reds, defeated Gary Kirchner, '77 Los Angeles, in seven-game World Series.

SUPER-ADVANCED HOCKEY

Steve Dull, '80-81 New York Islanders, d. Ken Danelly's '78-79 Montreal Canadiens in sudden-death final, 4-3.

"Organizing and having this affair was the most enjoyable experience of my life," enthused Sanders, who is seriously considering putting on a fall tournament in a suburb of Gary. "Gary has a bad reputation," admits Sanders, "and that's why I want to move the tournament out in the suburbs. I think having it here lowered the attendance."

Sanders, in closing out his report of Convention '82, sent accolades the way of Luke Kraemer and Paracini (they were his right-hand men for much of the weekend), S-O-M's Richman (for buying the trophies), the Review, Bob Anderson (who contributed a \$100 donation), Rick "Wolfman" Shapiro (Joshua) for his helpful hints in running a tournament, Duane Lyons and his parents (for providing refreshments), and all of those gamers who were in attendance.

Oethroned champs, Craig Dashut and Pat Tafelski, departed with the words on their lips that most were echoing: "I shall return." And they, along with many others (but not Douglas MacArthur) will be doing just that, perhaps as early as this fall.

Here's look at 1982 football cards

Look for some high scoring games with the new football cards. It's not because the offensive cards are earth-shaking, rather because the defenses appear so porous. Aerial blitzes should be common as there isn't one team pass defense that was rated excellent by Strat-O-Matic for 1981 (real-life).

Nine of the pass defenses, in fact, were rated poor, while three were adjudged to be very poor--Atlanta, San Diego and Baltimore. Overland, while on the topic of defense, six defenses were rated poor and only two were rated as being excellent--Atlanta and Kansas City.

At least the Falcons came out with a split--being very poor against the pass but excellent containing the run. Poor Baltimore, it was rated poor against the run and very poor defending against aerial attacks.

A cursory check of the new cards just before the August issue was packaged up and shipped to be printed revealed a number of other interesting team and individual cards, including:

* San Francisco, real-life Super Bowl king, doesn't look that omnipotent. Joe Montana has a great card for flat and short passes but isn't a deep threat except on No. 7, guessed wrong. He doesn't throw many interceptions and against wrong calls is awesome throwing flat passes. Freddie Solomon is the only bonafide deep threat, however, and the running attack is undistinguished. Only good thing about the rushers is that they don't fumble much (2-3).

* Los Angeles is notable because of punt returner Leroy Irvin, who

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Readers roll 'em

'FORCED' STEALING

This letter is in reference to Mr. Brian Webster's letter on the stealing rating in the June issue.

The way I interpreted the rules, only when a manager wanted the runner to steal did he roll the dice to determine if the runner had a good lead or not. In that case, since the manager wanted to steal, if a good lead was rolled, then the runner had to steal.

Carlton Andrews

Editor's note: Brian Webster's letter dealt with his disagreement with the part about the new stealing ratings that made it mandatory for a runner who had "gotten a good lead" to then have to automatically steal.

AD REDUCTION APPRECIATED

My hat is off to you for cutting down on the size of the ads. As you can see from the ads I've sent in recently, I'm trying to do my part by just listing years rather than each team.

One thing I would like you to do is include in your rules for advertisements that SASE means self addressed, stamped envelope.

Luke Kraemer
West Lafayette, IN

WHAT CHANGES....?

After reading about the possible changes to S-O-M games, I offer the following thoughts:

What are these changes?

S-O-M Baseball is fantastic as is. I could not imagine (for my purposes) the game being any better. I think the things missing in the game are trivial omissions.

A big part of my gaming is spent playing teams of today against teams of yesterday. Could the 1978 Yankees beat the 1969 Mets? S-O-M allows the fan to play these hypothetical games. Not having this option would be very disappointing. Drafting all-time teams would also be impossible. I would vote not to change

the games, but to leave them as they are.

Anthony Abilo
869 Vincent Ave.
Bronx, NY

MORE ON CHANGES, PLEASE

I'd like to take this opportunity to make a few comments regarding Harold Richman's letter in the Review (June, 1982).

I find it impossible to choose one alternative over the other without knowing the nature of the proposed structural change. I would consider it a great loss not to be able to play current teams vs. past teams or old-timers, but I'd love to see an improved product.

It would be ideal, if feasible, to keep the basic side of card sets as is and replace the advanced side with cards set up for the new system. I can certainly see room for improvement in the current game (rare plays, pickoff moves, balks, more realistic advancement of runners, etc.), but I think some of these can fit into the present game and I find it difficult to visualize a structure change that could significantly alter the current product.

One more item I'd like to mention; after 16 years and about 400 S-O-M games, I find that triple plays occur about four times as often as expected. Because of this, I only accept an 'as many outs as possible' result on a split of 1 to 5. Splits 6 to 20 result in a line-out into a doubleplay only. I randomly determine which of the baserunners is caught off base.

Ron Patalone
326 Second St.
Middlesex, NJ

ENJOYS S-O-M'S COMMENTS

I would like to tell you that you're doing a fine job with the Review. The best thing you did was cut down the size of the ads. They just took up too much valuable space.

I really enjoy the comments about improvements to Strat-O games and the correspondence between the Review and the game company.

In reply to S-O-M's letter to

gamers about major changes in the football/baseball games, I support the changes if they add more realism to the products. We, the TCFL, really don't care if card years aren't compatible. We are mainly interested in creating a realistic football game that's playable. We vote 14-0 to make the modifications if they really enhance the game's playing system.

I am happy to see Strat-O is starting to make additions to its football game, namely penalties. There is so much more that can be done to make a very good game great!

The TCFL has proven that additions (Standard Defensive cards) make a great difference, especially for draft play.

Gary Stishan
227 Baldwin Ave.
Niles, OH

HOORAY FOR PAST SEASONS

The 1956 baseball card set is, in a word, fantastic! The smaller parks and fewer teams put more quality players in uniform. Not only are home runs fun, but the doubles and triples cap off an inning. As for a past season every year, count my vote as yes.

What I'd like S-O-M to do is reprint advanced sides only of teams from 1962-70. With all the talk now about teams being incompatible, this could be a plus.

S-O-M could print the advanced sides, with no statistical information. In this way the mercenaries (i.e. collectors) would still be protected.

I have several teams from 1964 and the complete S-O-M collection from 1966 through 1981. I consider myself a player, not collector!

John McTernan
Belleville, IL

VETERAN GAMER SPEAKS OUT

As a veteran gamer of a dozen years, I wish to express my opinion on the proposed game changes.

First, after the commotion caused last year by the trivial revision of the pitchers' cards, I fear the consensus will be

against the revised games. To those opposed to the changes, I ask only that they consider Mr. [Harold] Richman's promise that the changes will "significantly improve the quality of the involved game."

While, obviously, most gamers already consider S-O-M as the best on the market, I take Mr. Richman at his word, for we have a recent precedent: the new basketball game. For those who've not compared the old and new games, be assured that the new game offers an incredible improvement in both statistical detail and realism of play.

I'm betting that Mr. Richman can do the same for baseball and football. I'm sure that old-timer teams will soon follow (covering even the 1970's) and that gamers will soon be able to resume match ups of, for example, the 1927 vs. 1961 Yankees with an even more realistic and enjoyable game.

How about this for brainstorm? Would there be any chance of issuing the new games as the "advanced" versions while retaining the present setups as the "basic" game?

Fred Kruse
314 Dakota Ave.
Columbus, OH

CORRECTION FOR BILL WHITE

On behalf of the UNASOMV (Unnamed Association of Strat-O-Matic Veterans), I would like to thank you for the great coverage you gave our league in the June issue.

However, I would like to point out a mistake in the batting average leaders. Bill White was fourth with a .330 average, while Tommy Davis was fifth with a .328 mark.

Wayne Wheeler
Cardston, Alberta

WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR

Sorry you missed the convention in Gary, IN. Everyone had a good time meeting other gamers from as far away as California and Connecticut. Just wished more people had shown up. At least 30-40 couldn't make it. Wait 'til next year!

It was well run and the trophies were something else! The "fields" or stadiums were sharp looking and Jim [host James Sanders] made everyone feel important (and

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at home--which is just as nice).

We talked over some ideas about next year, to make it an even better convention. Could be some changes for the next one; lower cost (for Jim), more attendance, maybe even super-advanced baseball ["e" rated teams vs. only "a" rated].

About those changes in the game, what would they be? Would it make the game slower? More cumbersome? After all, it is just a game; the best (of course) around, but just a game. Can Mr. (Harold) Richman give us a hint? I only play baseball, so I won't vote on football. Right now, I say no. Why?

The baseball game is fast-paced, fun and realistic. I enjoy playing teams from the past vs. the present. I also enjoy going to the convention which would stop if you change the game. Gamers would be very limited in teams to choose from and might lose interest. So, please don't change baseball.

Steve "Boom" Johnson
Lima, OH

Editor's note: The editors are sorry they couldn't be on the scene for the convention. It was state track and tennis weekend on June 5 and Del Newell, co-editor of the Review and a sports writer at the Kalamazoo Gazette, had to coordinate coverage of the preps.

As far as changes in the games contemplated by S-O-M, we are of the opinion that most of the structural changes involve the football game and not the baseball. S-O-M hasn't discussed what changes are planned, but phone conversations have hinted that they revolve around the gridiron game.

PRAISE FOR BASKETBALL

As an avid Strat-O-Matic player for 15 years, I felt compelled to write the Review. The reason I felt compelled was I received the newly revised basketball game last Christmas.

I had not played S-O-M Basketball for about five years, but with the revisions in the new game I became a Strat basketball

fan. By far, it is going to be one of the better sports games on the market in that the realism (as much realism as a sports game can produce) is there. There is an explosiveness to the fast-break and the set-up teams must set-up.

As far as my negative comments about the game, they are actually minute. The steal and blocked shots for a game are a little out of line in that Robert Parish has the possibility to block at least five shots a game or Mike Richardson can pick up more steals than normal.

What I am pointing out is even though you play a player his normal number of minutes a game and he is a great shot-blocker or ball thief, he will average more blocks and steals than he should. The steal factor, I feel, should be reduced some to more turnovers because more turnovers occur than steals.

A suggestion for the Review: Since it is the main voice of S-O-M, why don't you, since you've been printing for 10 years, put together all the playing tips and publish them in a magazine and offer it to your subscribers?

Mark Ducharme

Editor's note: The idea of a special issue devoted to the best playing tips (and also a special issue with all the card corrections over the years) is a distinct possibility. Time, or lack of it, is the major drawback at, well, at this time.

HOCKEY OLD-TIMERS WANTED

I wish S-O-M would make some old-timer teams for hockey. Though the youngest of all games, it still should have old-timer teams.

Look at baseball; 42 old-timer teams, some reprints of the most popular teams of the past, a Hall of Fame Series, and one (and another one coming) full season recreation.

Hockey at least deserves a half-dozen old-timers. Here are the teams I would like to see: 1. 1973-74 Philadelphia Flyers; 2. 1970-71 Boston Bruins; 3. 1974-75 Buffalo Sabres; 4. 1955-56 Montreal Canadiens; 5. 1966-67 Toronto Maple Leafs; and 6. 1976-77 Montreal Canadiens.

Carey Miller
Saskatoon, Sask.

S-O-M league, replay scene

AFC VS. NFC 1980 REPLAY - Mark Rottenstein and Moshe Kranczer, a pair of gamers from Brooklyn, NY, decided to find out which conference was superior, the AFC (which Mark took) or NFC....Each AFC team played 14 games against NFC teams and the NFC clubs did likewise...It was no contest--the AFC easily winning the series by a 114-81-1 spread...In the Super Bowl, Philadelphia and Oakland, teams with the best records in their respective conferences, met and Oakland racked up a 10-0 triumph. Dwayne O'Steen intercepted Ron Jaworski twice and was named co-MVP, along with Oakland punter Ray Guy...League MVP was Houston's Earl Campbell, who rushed for an amazing 30 touchdowns and led in rushing with 1,668 yards in a workhorse 425 carries...23 runners surpassed the 1,000-yard mark in replay using 1980-season cards; also 23 receivers had over 1,000 yards in receptions...San Diego's Chuck Muncie had best per-rush average, 6.3 yards, between fumbles, that is...Cleveland's Brian Sipe threw for an incredible 629 yards, including an 88-yard TD strike to Ricky Feacher, against Minnesota...Only tie was between Buffalo and New Orleans, as the Bills' Nick Mike-Mayer missed four field goals inside the 20, including two in overtime...San Francisco, after a 1-6 first half, came on strong in the second, going 6-1 and perhaps hinting at events to come in 1981... Worst whippin' was Houston's 74-7 crushing of Green Bay as Campbell rang up six touchdowns.

Standings and leaders: (all games were played advanced)

<u>AFC East</u>				<u>AFC Central</u>			
W	L	T	PF - PA	W	L	PF - PA	
Buffalo	8	5	1 270-289	Houston	13	1 458-275	
Miami	8	6	0 389-309	Pittsburgh	9	5 339-297	
New England	8	6	0 328-310	Cleveland	8	6 387-353	
Baltimore	7	7	0 314-379	Cincinnati	7	7 281-385	
NY Jets	7	7	0 304-305				
<u>AFC West</u>				<u>NFC East</u>			
W	L	PF - PA		W	L	PF - PA	
Oakland	13	1	438-241	Philadelphia	8	6 393-290	
San Diego	8	6	336-239	Dallas	8	6 351-307	
Kansas City	7	7	321-345	St. Louis	7	7 297-279	
Seattle	6	8	302-340	NY Giants	4	10 239-344	
Denver	5	9	400-384	Washington	4	10 219-393	
<u>NFC Central</u>				<u>NFC West</u>			
W	L	PF - PA		W	L	PF - PA	
Chicago	7	7	348-363	Atlanta	7	7 0 342-284	
Minnesota	6	8	368-372	Los Angeles	7	7 0 427-312	
Tampa Bay	6	8	289-295	San Francisco	7	7 0 357-370	
Detroit	4	10	318-359	New Orleans	2	11 1 242-467	
Green Bay	4	10	261-432				
<u>Rushing</u>				<u>Receiving</u>			
Att-Yds.	Avg.	TD		No.-Yds.	TD	Avg.	
Campbell HOU	425-1668	3.9	30	Casper HOU	112-1125	3 10.0	
Nathan MIA	353-1616	4.6	17	Francis NE	106-1282	11 12.1	
Andrews ATL	345-1600	4.6	8	Winslow SD	97-1081	4 11.1	
Newton NYJ	287-1577	5.5	5	Krepfle PHI	90-1027	7 11.4	
Jensen DEN	294-1526	5.2	8	Newsome CLE	87- 855	5 9.8	
<u>Passing</u>				<u>Rating</u>			
Att-Comp	Pct.	Yds.	TD-Int.				
Sipe CLE	528-299	56.6	4417 32 17			91.2	
Jaworski PHI	523-261	49.9	4387 36 20			85.8	
Griese MIA	450-248	55.1	3213 27 13			85.7	
Morton DEN	444-236	53.2	3627 32 21			84.9	
Montana SF	418-225	53.8	2705 25 9			84.8	

COLTS NECK, NJ, STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE - Commissioner is A.J. Garito, who reports that Philadelphia won six-team, face-to-face league that used 1980-81 teams...age of members ranged from 15 to 25... each team played the others three times with the top three qualifying for the playoffs...San Diego had best record (13-2) and Eagles actually struggled all season, finishing tied for third with Dallas at 6-9. But

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Standings and leaders:

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San Diego (Dave Ahlers)		13	2	Campbell HOU	280-1210	4.3	12
Oakland (Steve Manrell)		12	3	King OAK	223-1124	5.0	8
Philadelphia (A.J. Garito)		6	9	Montgomery PHI	218-1025	4.7	13
Dallas (Jake Haynes)		6	9	Receiving	No.-Yds.	Avg.	TD
Houston (Kevin Condon)		4	11	Carmichael PHI	77-1141	14.8	10
Buffalo (Bill Raleigh)		4	11	Hill DAL	65-1195	18.4	6
				Jefferson SD	56-1158	20.7	9

<u>Passing</u>	<u>Att-Comp</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>TD-Int.</u>	<u>Yds.</u>
Jaworski PHI	402-227	56.5	21-18	3016
Fouts SD	518-258	49.8	23-17	3778

SAUK PRAIRIE S-O-M LEAGUE - Recently completed its second football season using some of the best teams from 1975-1980...home base is Sauk City, WI, for five-coach, face-to-face league that plays 16-game regular-season schedule...Coaches and their teams included: Kent Kirchstein (1975, Pittsburgh), Tony Rosen (1977 Denver), John Budd (1980 Philadelphia), Jeff Alt (1980 Oakland) and Peter Hamilton (1977 Dallas)...A 13-yard run to 'daylight' on the next to last play of game game by Franco Harris gave '75 Pittsburgh a 21-16 Super Bowl triumph over Denver...Harris was league's MVP after rushing for 1,168 yards and having 40 receptions, while the Steelers' defense yielded a miserly 115.3 yards through the air each game...Oakland was involved in the biggest romp, a 52-17 massacre of Dallas as Dan Pastorini completed 20 of 24 passes for four touchdowns...Pittsburgh, although it won it all, wasn't immune from getting whacked, too, as Denver steamrolled the Steelers twice, 41-0, 21-0...Pittsburgh got its revenge, of course, in the Super Bowl...Disappointing Dallas lost its last seven games...One correction was reported by the Sauk Prairie hierarchy regarding its first season summation that appeared in the Rev view. It was Jeff Alt's Broncos (1977) that were edged by Kirchstein's Steelers (1977), 24-17, not Pete Hamilton's '79 Cowboys.

Sauk Prairie II standings and leaders:

		<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>PF</u>	<u>PA</u>	<u>Receiving</u>	<u>No.-Yds.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TD</u>
1975	Pittsburgh	11	5	286	277	D.Pearson OAL	72 1544	22.1	7
1977	Denver	10	6	269	200	Branch OAK	66 1339	19.8	5
1980	Philadelphia	8	6	330	299	Carmichael PHI	65 1453	22.4	12
1980	Oakland	6	10	244	293	Ghändler OAK	60 792	13.2	9
1977	Dallas	5	11	294	354	Lytle DEN	59 402	6.8	7
<u>Rushing</u>		<u>Att</u>	<u>Yds.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TD</u>				
	Dorsett OAL	214	1260	5.9	9	Punting: Guy OAK	71 - 43.5		
	F.Harris PIT	235	1168	5.0	5	Punt Ret: Upchurch DEN	75 1175	4TD	
	Montgomery PHI	225	892	4.0	9	Rushing Off: Dallas	132.3		
	vanEeghen OAK	170	587	3.5	5	Passing Off: Philadelphia	198.4		
						Rushing DEF: Oakland	103.9		

Passing DEF: Pittsburgh 115.3

Passing	Att-Comp	%	Yds.	TD-Int.	Rating
Staubach DAL	256 149	58.2	1927	17 10	87.8
Bradshaw PIT	354 206	57.4	2149	19 9	82.1
Jaworski PHI	417 217	52.0	3316	27 24	76.2
Morton DEN	397 212	53.4	2543	19 14	75.1
Plunkett OAK	324 145	44.7	1997	14 28	43.4

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ST. LOUIS BLUES 1980-81 REPLAY - "The replay was very accurate," reports Bill Modelski, Allen Park, MI, who took the Blues through an 80-game regular-season plus playoffs...Mike Liut was team MVP and his goals-against-average was very realistic, 3.30 compared to 3.34 real-life...The Blues scored 76 power-play goals (85 in real-life) and allowed 64 PFG (61)...other noteworthy scoring comparisons were: Wayne Babych 50 goals (54 real-life), Brian Sutter 34 goals, 36 assists (35-34), Mike Zuke 24-29 (24-44), Perry Turnbull 33 goals (34), Jack Brownshilde 7-23 (5-23) and Larry Patey eight shorthanded goals (8)...In the playoffs, the Blues ousted Pittsburgh in the first round, 3 games to 1; the New York

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Rangers in the quarter-finals in 6 games (Babych scored three goals and had an assist in a 5-1 sixth-game triumph); but then fell in four straight games to Calgary in the semifinals...Most exciting game of the playoffs was probably a 2-1 double-overtime loss to Pittsburgh as Liut made 42 saves and Greg Millen of the winners had a whopping 53...St. Louis' record was 20-12-8 at home, 21-11-8 on the road for an overall slate of 41-23-16, worth 98 points...Modelski, although happy with the replay, still would like to see S-O-M incorporate a home-ice advantage into the game.

1980 FOOTBALL REPLAY - Dave Finley, an accounting major at Kent State University, Kent, OH, replayed the 1980 season solitaire, using the 1981 schedule to see if the NFL's concept of parity would hold up... Parity did hold up, in fact so much so that in the AFC East New England had an 8-7-1 record and the other four teams were all 7-9...Some surprise teams made the playoffs, including Green Bay, which took advantage of a weak schedule to go 10-6. Kansas City was another surprise, winning a wild-card playoff berth via a 10-6 record and ultimately defeating Philadelphia in a Super Bowl overtime thriller, 23-21...Earlier, Kansas City had ousted San Diego, 14-10, Pittsburgh, 31-21, and Oakland, 23-17 (AFC championship game)...Henry Marshall's 55-yard dash with a short pass with less than 30 seconds remaining, decides thriller against Oakland. Marshall had six catches for 197 yards in the game...In the Super Bowl, Philadelphia broke out to a 21-0 halftime advantage as Ron Jaworski threw 19 yards to Harold Carmichael for one score and Wilbert Montgomery and Louie Giammona tallied on short runs. But Kansas City, behind quarterbacks Steve Fuller (who was injured in third quarter) and Bill Kenney, stormed back to tie game with 1:30 left. Tony Franklin's missed field goal from 39 yards out as time expires forces game into overtime. Kansas City's defense then wins game by blocking a punt in the end zone for a safety after 5:30 had expired in OT. Henry Marshall (5 catches for 113 yards and 1 TD) and J.T. Smith (5 receptions for 50 yards and 2 TDs) are co-MVPs...Other highlights include Delvin Williams rushing for 199 yards in 24 carries against New England (Williams had only 678 yards all season); Earl Campbell blasting for 191 yards in 22 tries against traditionally tough Pittsburgh; Terry Bradshaw throwing for 466 yards, completing 22 of 37 attempts, and four TDs in a 30-24 win over Cincinnati; and Dan Fouts going 26 of 42 for 293 yards in an overtime loss to Minnesota by San Diego.

Standings, leaders and playoff results:

<u>AFC East</u>	W	L	T	<u>AFC Central</u>	W	L	T	<u>AFC West</u>	W	L
New England	8	7	1	Pittsburgh	13	3	0	Oakland	12	4
Miami	7	9	0	Cleveland	9	7	0	San Diego	11	5
Baltimore	7	9	0	Houston	6	9	1	Kansas City	10	6
Buffalo	7	9	0	Cincinnati	6	10	0	Denver	6	10
NY Jets	7	9	0					Seattle	5	11
<u>NFC East</u>	W	L		<u>NFC Central</u>	W	L		<u>NFC West</u>	W	L
Philadelphia	14	2		Green Bay	10	6		Atlanta	12	4
Dallas	10	6		Chicago	9	7		Los Angeles	9	7
St. Louis	7	9		Tampa Bay	8	8		San Francisco	7	9
Washington	5	11		Minnesota	7	9		New Orleans	3	13
NY Giants	3	13		Detroit	6	10				
<u>Rushing</u>	<u>Att-Yds.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TD</u>	<u>Receiving</u>	<u>No.-Yds.</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TD</u>			
Campbell HOU	346-1833	5.3	15	Clark SF	95-1377	14.5	6			
Payton CHI	297-1594	5.4	15	Winslow SD	81-1084	13.4	9			
Dorsett DAL	290-1573	5.4	12	Lofton GB	76-1409	18.5	11			
Anderson SL	304-1479	4.9	8	Jefferson SD	74-1393	18.8	12			
Sims, DET	275-1451	5.3	15	Rashad MIN	66-1188	18.0	7			
Andrews ATL	264-1202	4.6	13	Chandler MO	66-1186	18.0	11			

Playoff results: Wild-card - Los Angeles 35, Dallas 34; Kansas City 14, San Diego 10. Divisional games - Atlanta 24, Green Bay 21; Philadelphia

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More old-timers given 'e' ratings 12

Latest are 1967 Cards, Red Sox, '65 Twins, Dodgers

Steve Edell, the 29-year-old gamer from Jerusalem, Israel, has put the "e" back in the old-timers in Strat-O-Matic Baseball. His first venture (July, 1982 Review) was authenticated via a 162-game replay for four teams--1948 Indians, 1957 Braves, 1922 Browns and 1935 Chicago Cubs.

Edell's formula, based on real-life games played and errors committed, turned out realistic results and has prompted his presenting four more teams from the past with newly assigned "e" ratings.

"This (the ratings) is computed according to games played, and not innings," points out Edell. "So it's not totally accurate, although I feel it is more accurate than anything else we now have. I based the ratings on a 162-game season--multiplying games played of each player and errors made by them to be comparable to a 162-game season, then using that 'error' number as the e-rating."

Edell also mentions that he differentiated between different positions when affixing "e" ratings. An outfielder, for instance, that played the same number of games at shortstop (and with equal ability at both positions) would have 3x more of a chance of errors at shortstop than at an outfield position. Remember the maximum "e" rating for an outfielder is "16" while for a shortstop it is "48."

Also the number of games at each position in proportion to errors at each position is also considered by Edell. For example: Stan Musial, '46 Cardinals, played 114 games at first base and 42 games in the outfield. He made a total of 13 errors. "According to the ratio of incidence of possibility of error between first and the outfield, and taking into account the amount of games played at each position, I figured Musial would be a 1B-e15 and an outfield e10," says Edell.

Here are "e" ratings for the 1967 St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox and 1965 Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers:

1967 St. Louis

Name	Positions/Games	Real-Life Errors	E Rating
Cepeda	1B-151	10	e11
Javier	2B-138	24	e28
Maxvill	SS-148, 2B-7 [155]	19	SSe20, 2Be17
Shannon	3B-122, OF-6 [128]	29	3Be35, OFe16
Maris	OF-118	2	e3
Flood	OF-126	4	e5
Brock	OF-157	13	e13
McCarver	C-130	3	e4
Tolan	OF-80, 1B-13 [93]	1	OFe2, 1Be3
Gagliano	1B-4, SS-2, 3B-25, 2B-27 [58]	8	1Be15, SSe28, 2Be24, 3Be22
Johnson	OF-57	3	e9
Ricketts	C-21	[d]	e16
		Team	Pitcher = e12
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1967 Red Sox

Scott	1B-152, 3B-2 [154]	19	1Be20, 3Be29
Andrews	2B-139, SS-6 [145]	16	2Be18, SSe21
Petrocelli	SS-141	19	e22
Foy	3B-118, OF-1 [119]	27	3Be37, OFe16
Conigliaro	OF-95	3	e5
Smith	OF-144, 2B-6 [150]	6	OFe6, 2Be16
Yastrzemski	OF-161	7	e7
Ryan	C-79	6	e12
Adair	2B-50, SS-30, 3B-35 [c] [115]	8	2Be11, SSe14, 3Be10
Tartabull	OF-83	1	e2
Jones	3B-30, 1B-1, 2B-19 [50]	6	3Be19, 1Be13, 2Be21

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'67 Red Sox (con't)	Positions/Games	Real-Life Errors	E Rating
Howard	C-89, 1B-1 [c] [90]	5	Ce9, 1Be14
Harrelson	1B-69, OF-23 [c] [92]	3	1Be6, OFe4
	Team	142	Pitcher = e12
<u>1965 Twins</u>			
Mincher	1B-99, OF-1 [a] [100]	7	1Be11
Kindall	2B-106, 3B-10, SS-7 [123]	19	2Be25, 3Be23, SSe29
Versalles	SS-160	39	e40
Rollins	3B-112, 2B-16 [128]	15	3Be19, 2Be21
Oliva	OF-147	11	e12
Hall	OF-141	7	e8
Allison	OF-122, 1B-3 [125]	7	OFe9, 1Be14
Batley	C-128	10	e13
Killebrew	1B-72, 3B-44, OF-1 [117]	12	1Be14, 3Be21, OFe9
Valdespino	OF-57	1	e3
Zimmerman	C-82	[d]	e4
Quilici	2B-52, SS-4 [56]	[d]	2Be17, SSe32
	Team	172	Pitcher = e20
<u>1965 Dodgers</u>			
Parker	1B-154, OF-1 [a] [155]	5	e5
Lefebvre	2B-156	24	e25
Wills	SS-155	25	e26
Kennedy	3B-45, SS-5 [100]	3	3Be5, SSe6
Fairly	OF-148, 1B-13 [161]	5	OFe5, 1Be8
Davis	OF-141	11	e13
Johnson	OF-128	3	e4
Roseboro	C-131, 3B-1 [a] [132]	5	Ce6
Gilliam	3B-80, OF-22, 2B-5 [107]	8	3Be14, OFe5, 2Be15
Tracewski	3B-53, 2B-14, SS-7 [74]	7	3Be15, SSe19, 2Be16
Torborg	C-53	[d]	e7
Moon	OF-23	[d]	e16
	Team	134	Pitcher = e20

Codes: [a] Person played this additional position that year and it's not listed on S-O-M card. No e-rating given. [b] Position listed on card, but player didn't play it in season. Worst e-rating given. [c] Player played part of season on another team. [d] Errors not listed in Baseball Encyclopedia. E-rating given according to March, 1980 Review's ratings.

S-O-M Baseball trivia quiz

Triviamaster Marc Jacobson, the college math instructor who calls Philadelphia, PA, home, is back with another quiz. There's no addition or subtraction, just trying to determine what players are the subject of the baseball trivia question.

Now for the questions...all of which pertain to the 1965 season:

- QUESTION 1: Which pitcher in 1965 gave up the most home run chances (card chances)?
- QUESTION 2: What is unusual about the Braves' catchers' injury possibilities?
- QUESTION 3: How many Cincinnati players received cards with batting averages over .250 that year (1965)?
- QUESTION 4: Who was the misfit who didn't hit over .250 for the Reds that season?

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- QUESTION 5: Which batter had the most home run card chances in 1965?
 QUESTION 6: Campy Campaneris of the A's played all nine positions in one game that year. How many positions did S-O-M rate him for?
 QUESTION 7: Which player has the lowest ERA on his card?

- ANSWER 1: The New York Mets' Tom Parsons gave up 7.25 home run chances on his 1965 card.
 ANSWER 2: Joe Torre and Gene Oliver, catchers for the Braves in 1965, each has only one injury chance. Most catchers have two (located at a 3 or at an 11).
 ANSWER 3: The Cincinnati Reds had 11 of their 12 cards with a batting average above .250. The team's great bench included Art Shamsky and Tony Perez.
 ANSWER 4: Chico Ruiz of the Reds hit .111 in 18 at-bats, yet received a card. He has only seven on-base chances--all doubles!
 ANSWER 5: Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants led the major leagues with 15.3 home run chances on his card.
 ANSWER 6: Although he played all nine positions, Campaneris was rated at only the most frequently played positions--shortstop, left field, right field and second base.
 ANSWER 7: The Yankees' Steve Hamilton had the lowest ERA in 1965, a minuscule 1.40 for 58 innings.

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Wanted

WANTED: The 1978 Chicago Cubs w/o extras, complete baseball seasons with extras and complete football seasons for any year before 1978. Must be in good condition and all cards unmarked and undamaged. Seller pays postage. State your price; no bids here. Those wanting more than \$50 per year can contact someone else. For a quick, no-hassle sale send SASE, price and particulars. Also wish to meet avid gamers of any playing level living in the San Gabriel Valley. Write to: Ralph Llamas, 18725 E. Arrow Highway 34, Covina, CA 91723

WANTED: 1971 Pittsburgh Pirates, '74 Pirates, '75 Pirates; 1971 Minnesota Twins; 1971 New York Mets; 1975 Pittsburgh Steelers,

1976 Pittsburgh Steelers. Also, any other Pittsburgh Pirate teams anyone would like to sell. Jeff Wilson, Apt. One, Rainbow Haven, Highway 95, Bullhead City, AZ 86430

WANTED: The 1975 San Diego Padres baseball team, without the extras. Will pay top dollar. Please send offer to me as soon as possible and state the condition. Bob Hartman Jr., 841 Covert Run, Bellevue, KY 41073

WANTED: Originals or copies of the player rosters for all S-O-M Baseball season sets, 1962-1981. Write to: John F. Anderson, ESU/OC Field Office M, APD San Francisco, CA 96369

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WANTED: Baseball teams, 1974 Reds, 1974 Yankees, 1974 K.C., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Montreal, St. Louis, California, Los Angeles, San Diego, Boston, Cleveland. Needs extra players or a whole 24-player team. Send bids to: Mike Robinson, 1418 Longview Ave., Salem, VA 24153

WANTED: Offering \$5 for 1978 Red Sox in very good condition only. Rob Donovan, 32 Newbury St., No. Quincy, MA 02171

WANTED: Any pre-1978 baseball teams, especially the 1972 White Sox and Yankees. Write with teams and offers to: Steve Olson, 2222 Hoyt St., Dubuque, IA 52001 or call 319-582-6682

WANTED: Football rosters from 1974-75, '75-6 and '76-7 editions (1973-75 seasons). Originals preferred; copies okay. Also want NFL record manuals from 1973-77 (decent shape, please) and 1974 Johnson - S.F. full-back. Also, if any gamers have noticed any unusual nicknames for franchises in all sports from table leagues or real life, I would appreciate sending them to me. Wishing to trade football tips, new formations, cards, etc. Looking for pre-1978 Reviews, too, and any gamers in the northeast Ohio area. Please send all offers and information to: David de la Fuente, 471 Dandel St., Kent, OH 44240

WANTED: 1977 Los Angeles Dodgers, with extra players. FOR SALE: 1975 to 1980 complete team w/extra players, mostly mint condition. Call 215-770-0877 or write: 951 Pine St., Allentown, PA 18102

WANTED: 1979 (1980 S-O-M) Kansas City team cards and 1979 (1980 S-O-M) additional player set baseball. Contact: James P. Canell, 40 Lilac Lane, Levittown, PA 19054

WANTED: Looking for adult baseball and/or football league(s) to join as coach/manager in Orange County area. Please call or write: Frank Borzilleri, 2224 E. Franzen #A, Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714-972-2310, home; or 714-540-0707, work)

WANTED: Boston Red Sox from following years - 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966. Oakland Raiders from following years - 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970. Send asking prices to: Wayne Filler, 60 Garwood Court North, Garfield, NJ 07026

WANTED: Managers to quickly fill spots in World Hockey League. Draft league in second season. We draft before cards come out. Write or call: Paul Meehl, 6713 Thomas Ave. So., Richfield, MN 55423 [phone: 612-869-2095]

WANTED: 1977 complete baseball set w/extras. Condition not major factor. Any pre-1978 Pirates and White Sox teams with extras (except old-timers and reprints). Also wish to meet Michiana area gamers. Notre Dame students OK. Contact: Ken Donnelly, 2605 Fredrickson St., South Bend, IN 46628

For Sale

FOR SALE: Back by popular demand. New, 1981 pro football season edition: statistically derived chart, ratings of each team's punter. Your coaching options increase with this computer developed realistic punting within the opponent's 20-yard line strategy. Only \$1.95. Larry Duisberg, 2712 Tomoka Ave., Titusville, FL 32780

FOR SALE: Football, complete sets: 26 teams, excellent condition. 1974: \$25 minimum bid. 1975: \$25 minimum bid. I pay postage. Will sell to highest bidder by 15th of cover month. Will respond to all SASE. Brad Cummings, 4328 Lake Washington Blvd. NE, Kirkland, WA 98033 (206-822-7733)

FOR SALE: Exact pitching rotations and schedules for all years, 1961 or 1956 are \$7.25 each. Prices vary on other sets; write for quotes. Take the guesswork out of your replays. Rich Pray, 7800 LaNain Drive, Pensacola, FL 32504

FOR SALE: Football - complete game with following teams: 1974 NY Jets, Houston, San Francisco, New England, Baltimore, Green Bay; 1975 Dallas, Miami, Cincinnati, Los Angeles. Excellent condition.

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Includes full unused scorepad. Highest bid accepted on entire package. I pay all postage costs. Ezra Ochshorn, 12501 28th St., Tampa, FL 33612

FOR SALE: Following teams:
Baseball - 1971 Dodgers, Cubs, Pirates, Orioles, Royals, Tigers, Cardinals, Braves, Giants, White Sox, Red Sox, Yankees, Angels, Reds; 1976 Rangers, Astros; 1979 Mets, Pirates, Phillies, Orioles, Red Sox, Yankees, Dodgers, Reds, Royals, Angels; 1980, all 26 teams with extras (if not sold as set through August 5, will be sold individually); 1981 Dodgers, Mets.
Hockey - 1977-78 Barons, Penguins. 1978-79 Islanders. 1979-80 Penguins, Islanders, Blues, Capitals, Nordiques, Canadiens, Jets, Maple Leafs, Oilers, Kings, Canucks; 58 assorted players from rest of NHL. One game. All teams complete, no extras unless indicated. All items very good to excellent condition. Call Amiel evenings at 305-852-4640. No collect calls. First good offer gets cards. No bidding. I am guaranteed reliable. Hurry, don't expect me to be home once the school year rolls around. Get your teams today.

FOR SALE: Baseball teams - 1968, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1978, 1979, 1980 seasons. Extra players included. All seasons in excellent condition except 1968, which is fair. 1962-1980 rosters are a separate bid. Also three used playing fields complete with lucky dice. Individual team and season bids accepted. Send bids to: Jim Jaspense, 412 Lyon #3, Grand Rapids, MI 49503

FOR SALE: Most football teams from 1973 to 1979 and 1980. For list of teams, buying process, etc., send SASE to: Kevin Gertsen, 1240 Meadowview Dr., Apt. 1, Marion, IA 52302

FOR SALE: Volumes II-V (March, 1972-Feb., 1976) of S-O-M Review; complete 1971 (w/out extras), 1972 and 1974 (both w/ extras) and 1974 extra players baseball sets. All in mint condition and sold in sets to the highest bidder within two weeks. John Visher, 1564 Temple Drive,

Ambler, PA 19002 (215-659-2491)

FOR SALE: Football - 1968 Bills, Saints, Falcons, Eagles, Oilers, Patriots, Vikings; 1969 Dolphins, Rams, Jets, Chargers, Bengals, Oilers, Packers; 1970 Raiders, Colts, Oilers, Chargers, Steelers, Jets, Raiders, Bills, Broncos, Bengals, Patriots, Falcons, Bears, Packers, Cardinals, Giants, Eagles, Redskins; 1974 complete set; 1976 complete set; 1977 complete set. Baseball - 1976, 1977, 1980 complete sets. Basketball - 1973-74 through 1977-78 complete sets. Will sell as complete sets or single teams to highest bidder. To: Mike Cummins, RR#3 Box 99, Pana, IL 62557

FOR SALE: Complete set of 1976 football cards, most cards are in excellent condition; just a few cards have markings. Send or call bids to: Bob Hartman Jr., 841 Covert Run, Bellevue, KY 41073 [606-441-4666]

FOR SALE: Housecleaning special! Join 100 other satisfied buyers by sending SASE for giant list of baseball and football teams and sets - dating back to 1966. Also many loose players. All very attractively priced. No bidding. Send SASE for cash and carry prices. Larry Fryer, 45 N. 2nd St., Hamburg, PA 19526 (215-562-2431)

FOR SALE: 1980 baseball with extra players - mint, \$12. Also have additional set of extra players for 1980 - \$2.50. Cal Whitbeck, 206 North Ct., Mason, MI 48854 [517-676-5145]

FOR SALE: Super-advanced rules and charts for baseball provide rare plays and many simple, realistic innovations. Your \$5 refunded if not satisfied. Richard Robb, #1004-1395 Beach, Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6E 1V7

FOR SALE: 1963 Red Sox, Orioles, Giants, Twins, Cards, Braves, Dodgers; 1966 Indians; 1967 Dodgers, Astros, Orioles, Cubs, Giants, Braves, Reds, Twins, Indians; 1968 Reds, Red Sox, Braves, Cubs, Giants, Angels, Astros, Pirates, Phillies, Senators. 1969-70-71 complete AL and NL. 1972 complete AL. 1973-74 complete AL and NL.

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Also a wide selection of football teams and S-O-M Reviews. Send for complete list which includes condition report (mint-fair) for each individual team and bidding rules. John Peterson, 2045 4th St. #203 B, Santa Monica, CA 90405

FOR SALE: Baseball - 1964 Phillies (original); 1968 Reds; '69 Royals; '70 complete set without extras, Pirates; 1971 Astros, Cubs, Angels; 1972 Astros; '73 Phillies, Cubs, with extras; both sets of NL and AL Hall of Famers. Football--1968 Colts (original); '71 49ers; '72 Packers; '73 Packers, Bengals. Basketball - 1972-73 Knicks, Kings, Warriors. Deadline is August 20th. No replies until after the deadline. Send SASE or postcard with reply. Write to: Mike Sanders, 1134 Farmstead, Wichita, KS 67208

FOR SALE: Timely, detailed, printed, computerized player, team and league statistics for your S-O-M Baseball league. Write for details and free sample report: Michael Hines, 8904 Barlow Circle, Knoxville, TN 37923

FOR SALE: Unbreakable 20-sided dice. Forget split decks - 20-sided dice are more random and easier to use. Available in a variety of colors: white, yellow, violet, red, lime green, burnt orange. \$1.25, postpaid, same day service. Paul Wooden, 5971 East 25th Place, Tulsa, OK 74114

FOR SALE: 1970 baseball, AL, \$55; 1977 football, \$55; 1978 baseball, \$50; 1979 baseball, \$45; 1973 Miami, Vikings, \$16 each; 1974 Steelers, Vikings, \$15 each; 1975 Steelers, Cowboys, \$14 each; 1977 Dallas, Denver, \$12 each. All cards mint condition. Money order only. Richard Gulezian, 1 Robin Hood Road, Windham, NH 03087

FOR SALE: Basketball - complete game parts plus full 1974-1975, '75-76, '76-77, '77-78 team sets. Football - complete game parts plus '71 Steelers, Bills, Bengals; 1974 Rams; 1976 Bears, 49ers, Broncos, Bills, Rams,

Cardinals, Bengals, Colts; 1977 Raiders, Patriots, Colts, Bears and Old-Timers set. Hockey - complete game parts plus 1977-78 Islanders, Canadiens, Bruins, Sabres. Everything is in excellent condition. I will accept bids on basketball by yearly sets (game parts will go to highest bidder on yearly sets); on football by complete set; and on hockey by complete set. Bids will be accepted through September 1 (enclose SASE with bid). Phil Sorgel, 545 N. 17th Street, Apt. 11, Milwaukee, WI 53233

League Forming

LEAGUE FORMING: Young woman wondering if any other women would be interested in forming all-women face-to-face baseball league in New York city area. If you are interested in joining in this unusual and unique league, contact: Diane B. Firstman, 35-20 73rd St., Jackson Heights, NY 11372 (212-429-5979). Hoping to start as soon as five other women managers respond.

LEAGUE FORMING: Forming a face-to-face baseball league in Hartford, CT, area; teams used will be based on 1981 season and statistics. Each player will take one American League and one National League team (the two excess AL teams will be played by managers who would rather not play two teams). We will play the 1981 strike-shortened season if possible. If interested, write to: Mark and Kurt Schumann, 388 Middletown Avenue, Wethersfield, CT 06109, or call 203-529-7272 or 203-529-1961. Younger players welcome.

LEAGUE FORMING: Twelve-team AL PBM, advanced, with DH; 98-game schedule; straight-team, 18 players protected, with the rest drafted. Please respond ASAP, with a list of teams of preference in order, to: Tom Millard, 111 Cleveland Rd. #48, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523. Please include short resume of S-O-M and PBM experience.

LEAGUE FORMING: Face-to-face basic draft league (baseball) forming in NE Philadelphia area, using current 1981 teams. For information, write: (continued)

P.O. Box 5054, Philadelphia, PA 19111

LEAGUE FORMING: Advanced PBM baseball draft league needs managers and backups; monthly newsletters; no entry fee; start on 9/15/82. Don't be shut out - call (617-288-4092) or write: Jim Nickerson, 15 Harborview St., Dorchester, MA 02125.

LEAGUE FORMING: Advanced basketball league needs several managers to take over defunct teams in PBM draft league. League is in first year and nearly folded when the commissioner and his brothers lost interest, but the large majority of the managers voted to revive and continue the league. Draft for the next season will be held soon after the new basketball cards come out. Willis Ringen, Box 95, Beattie, KS 66406 (913-353-2278)

LEAGUE FORMING: 1973 actual teams full-season replay - advanced. Decade will start play on American League about Oct. 1. We are just completing National League now and the 1973 pitchers and hitters are just as exciting as we hoped. Format allows maximum managing at minimum costs. The entry fee is substantial, but includes notebook and a quality system of statistics and information you can keep on a bookshelf. We allow time to play and enjoy the actual schedule. If you tried PBM in leagues that folded, or want an exciting winter league, and you own the 1973 set, write now. Include managing resume. Sky O'Callahan, Decade, 5242 Glenwood Circle, La Palma, CA 90623

LEAGUE FORMING: The Mid-American Strat-O-Matic Association will begin its second season September 1 and is in need of several reliable individuals to manage existing open franchises or serve as backup managers. The M.S.A. is a well organized 12-team, three-division, advanced baseball league that incorporates face-to-face play into a PBM format. Our league consists of pairs of managers who play all games face-to-face using instructions from the

other league managers. So, if you and a friend would be interested in being in a PBM league together, write or call for a questionnaire: Rick Matson, 2200 N. Vermilion #509, Danville, IL 61832 (217-446-0557). We will also consider single managers in the Illinois-Ohio area, depending upon location.

LEAGUE FORMING: The Town and Country Strat-O-Matic club is about to start its fall baseball league. We need managers to take over several existing teams. For details write to: [Boomer] Jeff Bakalchuck, 1145 E. 85th St., Brooklyn, NY 11236

LEAGUE FORMING: The Big Bucks Baseball League Year II is looking for additional, a few replacement, and some backup managers for our next 100-game season to take place from Nov., 1982, through March, 1983. This PBM draft baseball league, first advertised in the Sept., 1981 Strat-O-Matic Review, still employs the unique (and improved) financial system, which is designed to add the challenge and excitement of front office management. What we are looking for are experienced, reliable managers to fill these positions. However, an inexperienced manager that can demonstrate his reliability is more than welcome. If you're interested send \$1 to cover the cost of mailing and printing the information packet, which will be approximately 18 pages. Write to: Robert James, 2755 Federal Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90064

LEAGUE FORMING: Wanted to form or join face-to-face football and/or hockey leagues this fall/winter. Will be glad to meet any Michiana area gamers, Notre Dame students included. Contact: Ken Donnelly, 2605 Frederickson St., South Bend, IN 46628 or call 219-233-5334

LEAGUE FORMING: The TransAmerican Baseball League is now searching for dependable and responsible managers for its first season to begin in March, 1983. The TABL is a total draft, play-by-mail league that will use both the American and National League player cards, plus the extras. The initial draft of players will be conducted in three separate 10-round segments.

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Trading will be permitted. Newsletters will be mailed twice a month with standings cards mailed after the completion of each series. IF interested, write to: Matt Lykins, TABL, Box 264, South Webster, OH 45682. All replies will be answered.

LEAGUE FORMING: The Cross-Continental League, an established (entering our 4th year).PBM baseball league, is looking for two responsible, reliable managers to take over established, contending teams. Besides these two immediate openings, we are also looking for backup managers, many of whom in the past are now managing in the league. The CCL is an advanced PBM league using NL plus some AL players. Though most teams are based in the midwest, we have teams coast-to-coast. Please, only reliable persons need apply. Write: Scott Roscovius, 800 East Ave., Tomah, WI 54660, or call 608-372-2632. Manage with and against some of the finest managers in the game today. Join the CCL.

Contests

CONTESTS: Face-to-face advanced baseball tournament to be held Saturday, August 7 in Mishawaka, IN. Trophies to be awarded to the winner and runnersup. For more information, contact: Pat Tafelski, 54755 Elder Road, Mishawaka, IN 46545. SAGE assures reply. Or call 219-259-3657 or 219-233-5334.

S-O-M league, replay scene

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30, Los Angeles 14; Oakland 34, New England 21; Kansas City 31, Pittsburgh 21. Championship games: Philadelphia 27, Atlanta 21; Kansas City 23, Oakland 17.

Passing	Att-Comp	%	Yds.	TD-Int.	Rating
Bartkowski ATL	306-189	61.8	2901	20 10	101.0
Jaworski PHI	273-155	56.8	2306	19 8	95.9
Sipe CLE	473-258	54.5	3734	25 12	87.6
Fouts SD	524-280	53.4	4050	28 13	86.1
Morton DEN	398-224	56.3	2918	21 12	84.7
White DAL	347-196	56.6	2798	24 18	84.2
Williams TB	360-176	48.9	3200	19 12	83.7
Bradshaw PIT	390-214	54.9	3632	25 23	83.4

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Here are pitchers 'holding on' ratings

Kurt Smeby, commissioner of the Federal Baseball League, has a playing tip that provides for "holding on" ratings for individual pitchers.

Instead of using a standard reduction when a runner is being held, Smeby offers the ratings below as an alternative. "A pitcher has as much to do with preventing a stolen base as does the catcher, in most cases," argues Smeby.

"These statistics and ratings," he continues, "are not just random assignments but are actual reflections of the stolen base rate against each pitcher in 1981; compiled by counting boxscore statistics."

Ratings of "0" (no effect) will have pluses indicated in the brackets added (if the runner is not held on) to the stealers' success chance. Also, on steals of home all pitchers are -7 when holding the runner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 'Holding Ratings'

<u>Montreal</u>	<u>Philadelphia</u>	<u>St. Louis</u>	<u>New York</u>	<u>Chicago</u>
Sanderson -4	Carlton -4	Forsch -4	Zachry -4	Krukow 0 [+1]
Burris -4	Ruthven 0 [+3]	Martinez -1	Scott -4	Martz -1
Lee -4	Christenson -1	Kaat -4	Falcone -2	Caudill 0 [+3]
Others -3	Noles 0 [+2]	Others -3	Leach -4	Others -3
<u>Pittsburgh</u>	Davis 0 [+2]		Others -3	
Rhoden -5	Bystrom 0 [+2]	<u>Los Angeles</u>		
Solomon -5	Others -3	Valenzuela -1	<u>San Diego</u>	
Jones -2		Hooton -2	Eichelberger -2	
Others -3	<u>Houston</u>	Welch -4	Mura 0 [+1]	
	Niekro -1	Reuss -5	Wise -1	
	Sutton -6	Sutcliffe -2	Lollar -4	
<u>Cincinnati</u>	Ryan -2	Goltz -5	Curtis -2	
Soto -1	Ruhle -4	Castillo -5	Others -3	
Seaver -1	Others -3	Others -3		
LaCoss -4				
Leibrandt -4	<u>San Francisco</u>		<u>Atlanta</u>	
Berenyi 0 [+1]	Griffin 0 [+1]	Holland -2	Boggs 0 [+2]	
Moskau -5	Ripley 0 [+3]	Breining -4	Perry -5	
Others -3	Lavelle 0 [+4]	Others -3	Niekro -1	
	Hargesheimer -2		Mahler -1	
			Montefusco 0 [+1]	
			Walk -2	
			McWilliams -4	
			Others -3	

(Note that the Detroit Tigers were omitted from the American League's listing)

AMERICAN LEAGUE 'Holding Ratings'

<u>New York</u>	<u>Milwaukee</u>	<u>Baltimore</u>	<u>Boston</u>	<u>Cleveland</u>
Guidry -5	Caldwell -5	McGregor -4	Stanley -6	Blyleven -4
John -4	Others -3	Flanagan -6	Tanana -1	Denny -5
Reuschel -5		Stone -5	Torrez -4	Garland -4
Nelson -1	<u>Toronto</u>	Others -3	Tudor -5	Brennan -5
LaRoche -7	Stieb -4		Ojeda -1	Spillner -5
Others -3	Cfancy -4	<u>Kansas City</u>	Others -3	Others -3
<u>Oakland</u>	Leal -4	Gura -5		
Langford -5	Garvin -5	Splitterff -2	<u>Texas</u>	<u>Chicago</u>
McGatty -4	Others -3	Jones -2	Honeycutt -6	Burns -2
Keough -5		Wright -5	Medich -4	Baumgarten -4
Kingman -4		Berenguer -2	Matlack -4	Trout -5
Underwood 0 [+1]		Others -3	Jenkins -4	Lamp 0 [+1]
Others -3			Others -3	Koosman -5
				Hoyt -7
<u>California</u>		<u>Seattle</u>		Others -3
Zahn -5		Parrott -2		
Witt -2		Clark -2	<u>Minnesota</u>	
Renko -4		Allard -4	Redfern -4	
Travers -5		Stoddard -4	Williams -2	
Kison 0 [+1]		Others -3	Erickson -5	
Others -3			Cooper 0 [+3]	
			Others -3	

Gold Cup IV title quest under way²¹

Defending champ Anthony Johnston passes first test

Gold Cup IV is well under way, as reported in the July issue of the Review. And Steve Beren, originator of the Gold Cup Challenge Series in baseball, is alive and well, as also was reported in the Review.

Beren, swamped with a new commissionership in a play-by-mail hockey league and a multitude of games in Gold Cup play, admits the dice were silent for a long period this winter. But he reports that all the other entangling commitments have been untied and that he's concentrating his gaming endeavors now solely on the Gold Cup.

Round one, which took over a year to complete, is now history and Beren, who plays and records all the games himself, says he's well into the second round. Out of the original field of 70 contestants, Beren says that close to 48 advanced into the second round.

For those unfamiliar with the Gold Cup, each manager that signs up to participate chooses two teams with a combined won-and-lost record not exceeding .500. Early series are four games and at least a split is required to advance into the next round.

Each gamer sends Beren a detailed instruction sheet as to how to use the teams, lineups, pitching rotation, when to advance runners and steal, etc. Beren, in turn, follows them to the letter and has even had to replay a game/series if he made a mistake in adhering to the instructions--a mistake that no one, except for Beren, would have ever noticed in most cases.

Anthony Johnston of Little Rock, AR, was Gold Cup Challenge Series III champion. He had the 1977 St. Louis Cardinals and 1979 Los Angeles Dodgers and wound up defeated female gamer Cathy Keeley, Corunna, MI, in the finals. Johnston won \$150 and Keeley, a 21-year-old student studying accounting and computer science at the time, received a check for \$30. Keeley's teams, in case you were wondering, were the 1975 Minnesota Twins and also the '77 Cardinals.

Now for the first-round results in Gold Cup IV:

* Jeff Migchelbrink, Maple Heights, OH ('79 Indians/'80 Rangers) vs. John Roggie, Bay Shore, NY ('80 Astros/'80 Mets). Migchelbrink won series 3-1 and advances.

* Joe Pavan, Blackwood, NJ ('80 Yanks/'80 Mariners) vs. Dan Verdun, Odell, IL ('79 Dodgers/'80 A's). Series split, both advance.

* Rob Gloeden, Saskatoon, Sask. ('77 Astros/'77 Cubs) vs. Jeff Williams, Fair Oaks, CA ('80 A's/'79 Dodgers). Series split, both advance.

* Kim Gloeden, Saskatoon, Sask. ('79 Dodgers/'80 A's) vs. Sky O'Callahan, Cernitos, CA ('75 Phillies/'77 Angels). Series split, both advance.

* Dave Donovan, Pleasanton, CA ('77 Reds/'76 Giants) vs. Seth Hieken, Sharon, MA ('77 Astros/'77 Expos). Bob Watson homers in the 9th inning in two straight games for Astros, winning both, but series is split and both managers advance.

* Glenn Thompson, Long Beach, CA ('79 Indians/'79 White Sox) vs. Joe Zatko, Whitehall, PA ('73 Mets/'73 Braves). Thompson wins series 3-1 and advances.

* Anthony Johnston, Little Rock, AR ('77 Cards/'79 Dodgers) vs. Bob Fafata Jr, Pittsburgh, PA ('73 Pirates/'73 Expos). Johnston is defending Gold Cup champ and he wins series 3-1 and advances.

* Scott Argo, Media, PA ('79 Yanks/'77 Indians) vs. Neal Walters, St. Albert, Alberta ('78 Rangers/'78 Astros). Series split, both advance.

* Tom Mills, Santa Maria, CA ('79 Dodgers/'80 A's) vs. Toney Carey, Randolph, NJ ('79 Angels/'80 Cards). Garry Templeton goes 5-for-6 and paces 23-hit attack as Cards rip A's, 17-4. Carey sweeps series, 4-0.

* David Stewart, Roby, TX ('80 Reds/'80 Padres) vs. Skuli Johnson, Winnipeg, Manitoba ('78 Brewers/'78 Cards). Series split, both advance.

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- * Jeff Green, Kalamazoo, MI ['79 Dodgers/'80 A's] vs. Bob Lopeck, Miami, FL ['78 Rangers/'80 Cards]. Green is 1980 GKSMML champion and Lopeck is well known for his activities in the Florida Gold Coast Hockey/Baseball Associations. Lopeck sweep series, 4-0.
- * Michael Eppers, Clinton, MD ['80 Expos/'80 Mets] vs. Keith Fosness, Detroit Lakes, MN ['71 Pirates/'71 Padres]. Fosness wins series 4-0.
- * Glenn Kenan, Cleves, OH ['80 Reds/'80 Padres] vs. Nick Romano, St. Ann, MO ['79 Dodgers/'73 Mets]. Kenan sweeps series, 4-0.
- * Voight Albright, Wyandotte, MI ['75 Dodgers/'78 Astros] vs. Milton Deutsch, New York, NY ['76 Phils/'77 Blue Jays]. Albright wins 3-1 and advances.
- * Martin Feldman, Hallandale, FL ['80 A's/'76 Rangers] vs. Mike Goldstein, Phoenix, AZ ['80 Cards/'74 Pirates]. Series split, both advance.
- * Pat Tafelski, Mishawaka, IN ['77 Reds/'80 Angels] vs. Rod Alexander, Charlotte, NC ['78 Yanks/'72 Phillies]. Steve Carlton ['72 Phillies] pitches one-hitter (Rod Carew home run in 3rd inning) as Alexander wins series 3-1 and advances.
- * Cathy Keeley, Corunna, MI ['77 Cards/'75 Twins] vs. Craig Becker, Austin, TX ['75 Dodgers/'76 Cards]. Keeley is runnerup in Gold Cup III. For second straight time she opens up with 4-0 record.
- * Dave Young, Fayetteville, NY ['80 A's/'79 Dodgers] vs. Stephen Lewis, Grandview, MO ['80 Royals/'80 Cubs]. Lewis sweeps series, 4-0.
- * Carlton Chin, Brooklyn, NY ['80 Dodgers/'80 Mets] vs. Tom Swank, Bloomfield, NJ ['77 Reds/'78 Astros]. Lee Mazzilli stole home in 9th inning of game 3 as lead on double-steal, giving Chin 6-5 win in most thrilling game of first round. Chin swiped seven bases in that game, while J.R. Richard struck out 12 for losing Astros. Chin won series, 3-1.
- * Phil Worby, Rocky Hill, NJ ['80 A's/'80 Cards] vs. Larry King, New York, NY ['76 Mets/'76 Padres]. Worby defeats King, who is commissioner of popular, well-organized Empire State S-O-M League, by 3-1 margin. John Fulgham pitches one-hitter for '80 Cards in 2-0 game 3 win.
- * Chris Garcia, Valley Stream, NY ['80 A's/'79 Dodgers] vs. Bate Hamilton, Olathe, KS ['79 Cards/'78 Astros]. Garcia sweeps series, 4-0.
- * Steve Mertz, Valley Stream, NY ['77 Dodgers/'77 Mets] vs. Keith Adams, Rockford, IL ['79 Cards/'79 White Sox]. Series split, both advance.
- * Jim Keeley, Owosso, MI ['79 Astros/'80 Padres] vs. Andrew Sheloofsky, Orangeburg, NY ['78 Astros/'79 Cards]. Ted Simmons gets 20th game-winning hit in Gold Cup play, homering in 5-2 Cardinal win over Padres in game 3. Series is split, both advance.
- * Dan Bukowski, Neenah, WI ['80 Brewers/'80 Cards] vs. Bill Doran, Franklin, MI ['79 Tigers/'80 Rangers]. Bukowski wins 3-1 and advances.
- * B.J. Fischer, Bowling Green, OH ['80 Astros/'78 Cards] vs. Rob Brew, Oceanside, NY ['80 A's/'79 Dodgers]. J.R. Richard hurls one-hitter in opener that takes but 11 minutes to play. Series is split, both advance.
- * Tommy Brew, Oceanside, NY ['79 Cubs/'80 Braves] vs. Tony Auter, Louisville, KY ['72 Tigers/'77 Indians]. Auter sweeps series, 4-0.
- * Debra Buchanan, Allentown, PA ['74 Expos/'73 Braves] vs. Mary Debra Auter, Louisville, KY ['75 Dodgers/'78 Astros]. First all-woman Gold Cup series. Steve Renko pitches one-hitter for Buchanan's Expos in game No. 2 but series is split and both advance.
- * Bob Kourtakis, Farmington Hills, MI ['80 Braves/'80 Cards] vs. Jon Palmquist, New Market, IA ['77 Cards/'79 Dodgers]. Series split, both advance.
- * Ray Vanderhoff, Bloomingdale, NJ ['73 Pirates/'75 Giants] vs. Jeff Smith, Pocatello, ID ['79 Tigers/'79 White Sox]. Vanderhoff wins series 3-1 and advances. Game two, won by Vanderhoff, 12-10, took 47 minutes to play.
- * Jim Schwanebeck, Baltimore, MD ['73 Braves/'74 Red Sox] vs. Scott Wharton, Jackson, MS ['78 Rangers/'78 Astros]. Wharton wins 3-1.
- * Steve (Boom) Johnson, Lima, OH ['79 Astros/'80 Padres] vs. Glen Wetzel, Eau Claire, WI ['80 Brewers/'80 Cards]. Wetzel sweeps Johnson, 1979 Gold Cup champion, and advances.

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* Mark Foley, Belleville, NJ ('73 Mets/'74 Expos) vs. Harold Coleman, Bear, DE ('71 Mets/'73 Expos). Foley wins 3-1 and advances.

* Larry Scotti, Staten Island, NY ('80 Giants/'80 Braves) vs. Mike McConchie, Baltimore, MD ('79 Yanks/'77 Indians). Scotti sweeps series, 4-0, and advances.

* Norman Phelps, Lawrenceville, PA ('80 Tigers/'80 White Sox) vs. Mike Russell, Brooklyn, NY ('79 Dodgers/'80 A's). Series split, 2-2, both advance. Tony Armas goes 5-6, Mickey Klutts 4-6 with 5 RBI as A's collect 19 hits in 14-2 romp in game 3.

* Steven Walters, Potosi, MO ('77 Reds/'77 Indians) vs. Jeff Dziuban, Albuquerque, NM ('80 A's/'78 Expos). Walters wins 3-1 and advances.

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has a touchdown on No. 3.

* ATLANTA - Has best fumble recovery on defensive cards (2-9, 12), but is very poor against short pass as No. 4 is long gain on short pass with only three men in zone.

* NEW ORLEANS - George Rogers doesn't have a card dotted with short gains, but he's almost certain to pick up yardage. Rogers is especially tough up the middle. The Saints have problems at the corners in that both Dave Waymer and Johnnie Poe are rated "D".

* TAMPA BAY - In flanker Kevin House, Buccaneers have one of two best long threats in NFL, with the other being Dallas' Tony Hill. House can catch the long pass even on Nos. 7, 8 and 9, guessed right!

* CHICAGO - Vince Evans is a disaster area throwing flat passes as Nos. 4-7 are all blanks on guessed right. Walter Payton, despite a 3.6 average, will gain consistently and has a good card for inside runs.

* GREEN BAY - James Lofton has an action-packed card, loaded with long gains, but his partner on the flanks, John Jefferson, doesn't have a long gain.

* MINNESOTA - Has slipped tremendously with No. 5 being an automatic fumble on offense and No. 4 resulting in a long gain with three men in zone on a short pass play.

* DETROIT - Billy Sims is explosive, with No. 6 being short gain straight across except when being keyed. And No. 2 is long gain across, too. Sims is more than just a rushing threat as against the flat pass on No. 3 he has a long gain, long gains on No. 5 and 12 catching short passes and long gains on Nos. 2 and 3 plus an 81-yard pickup on No. 10 in the long pass column.

* DALLAS - Tony Hill has a receiving card jammed with long gains (10 out of 36 chances on long pass, guessed right, result in long gain). Pass defense is very inconsistent as it is rated poor but yet is super when it comes to interceptions. No. 9 is automatic interception in short pass column with four men in zone; ditto for No. 7 on long pass with one man home. Tony Dorsett is explosive, but card has a lot of no gain readings.

* PHILADELPHIA - Ron Jaworski has slipped from previous year as No. 7 on flat and short passes is incomplete both guessed right and wrong. Jaworski can bomb 'em, however, as evidenced by long gains on No. 4, 9 and 10 when throwing long. Wilbert Montgomery is one of premier rushers, having short gain straight across on No. 8.

* NEW YORK GIANTS - Quarterback Scott Brunner has unusual string of long gain readings (Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5), guessed wrong, throwing long. Field goal kicker Joe Danelo has a 33-38 yard line reading, while other kickers have a 37-yard limit.

* CINCINNATI - Ken Anderson is only quarterback with completion on No. 7, short pass, right or wrong.

* CLEVELAND - Rushing cards are a disaster as far as fumbles as No. 4 is straight fumble and No. 5 is 2-6 chance of coughing up ball.

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* BUFFALO - Only team to have 6s at cornerbacks (Charles Rome and Mario Clark). Running back Joe Cribbs is explosive as receiver with numerous long gains.

* NEW YORK JETS - Card correction is needed for kicking specialist Pat Leahy (readings for 1 to 2 yd. line and 3 to 12 should be 2-9 good, 10-12 no good, rather than 10-11 no good). Jets have best pass rush defense, with No. 5 on short pass, 5 and 11 on long.

* KANSAS CITY - Excellent defense against run, having -2 reading across on off-tackle and only +2 on linebuck for roll of 7.

* NEW ENGLAND - Stanley Morgan ranks with Hills, Houses as long gain threat. On linebuck, No. 5, 1 or 2 men in zone, reading is F+9, 2-5, 12.

* SAN DIEGO - Great offense but leaky defense (especially short pass, Nos. 5 and 6, and 3 and 11 with three men in zone). Plus fumble 2-8, 12 on offense. Dan Fouts is good long passer.

* OAKLAND - Kenny King has outstanding card (lots of short gains and 20-yard-plus pickups) while Marc Wilson has all blanks on flat pass, guessed right, Nos. 4-7 and long gains on Nos. 3-5, guessed wrong, for long pass column. Bob Chandler has long gains in all except long pass columns.

* DENVER - Pass defense (short pass, four men in zone) is strong as 4, 5, 6 are all blanks.

* MIAMI - Tony Nathan is breakaway back, having three short gain, 46, 28 and 25-yard gains running the ends, guessed wrong.

* BALTIMORE - Has seven "0s" on defense and three "4s"...enough said.