



## STRAT-O-MATIC REVIEW

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### Stars will shine in replay 1956 card set has 21 Hall-of-Famers

No matter what age a gamer is, he or she will be able to relate to the 1956 season - the first past season that Strat-O-Matic has ever produced an entire set of baseball cards for.

Older gamers will remember that memorable season because of Mickey Mantle's winning the triple crown, Cincinnati slugging a record 221 home runs and the exciting three-team pennant race in the National League. Younger gamers will relate to the cards, too, as at least eight current managers were players then and many of the game's superstars were in their heyday period.

"The 1956 season had 21 Hall-of-Famers playing," points out Harold Richman, creator of the S-O-M games. "Ted Williams has a card that one gamer said is the most awesome he's ever seen, other than a Hall-of-Fame card."

So, young gamers now will have the chance to play the greats...players they had only read about...and against their contemporaries, not in an all-star setting.

The Review editors have already looked over the 1956-season cards. And both Warren and Del Newell are thinking seriously of some way to replay one of the leagues before the summer of '82 is over. The 1956 season is, in a word, playable. There were only eight teams in each league and the schedule consisted of 154 games. A replay can be done, even in these busy, hectic times.

One thing that was not included in the set of cards that was shipped to the Review was a sheet listing the most frequently used batting lineups for the 1956 teams. We never thought to ask S-O-M about it in a phone

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conversation early in January. But, if the game company doesn't put one out, next month the Review will publish the lineups.

#### GREAT HITTING...AND PITCHING

The 1956 season combined the best of both worlds when it comes to hitting and pitching. Speed, especially regarding stealing bases, was in short supply compared to the present, but the hitting was awesome. Willie Mays, incidentally, was the only AA stealer.

Mays also hit 36 home runs for the New York Giants, plus he was a "1" in center field and had a -5 throwing arm.

The pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers had four "1s" in catcher Roy Campanella, right fielder Carl Furillo (-5 throwing), center fielder Duke Snider and first baseman Gil Hodges. Snider, who hit 43 homers, has a card with straight home run on 2-5, 2-6 and 1-16 on 2-6 against right-handers. Don Newcombe, 27-7, was the ace of the Dodger mound staff. He has a super card, despite giving up 33 homers.

Cincinnati, of course, had sluggers galore. Frank Robinson led the way with 38 homers, Wally Post had 36, Ted Kluszewski 35 (against righties: 1-5, 1-6 and 1-7 [1-17]), Gus Bell 29 and Ed Bailey 28.

Roberto Clemente was in his second year in the "Bigs" with Pittsburgh, batting .311 and possessed with a cannon for an arm (-5 throwing), while current Houston manager Bill Virdon was a "1" in center field for the Bucs.

Runnerup Milwaukee had such hitters as Joe Adock (38 homers)--against lefties: 2-5, 2-6, 2-7 (1-8) and 3-6--Ed Mathews (37) and Hank Aaron (26), who was in his third year and one season away from blasting 44 roundtrippers. Check out Del Crandall's card also. He had 16 homers in only 311 at-bats and against lefties out they go on 3-2, 3-3, 3-4, 3-5 and 3-6 (1-14).

It wasn't all hitting in the N.L., however, as Newcombe, Johnny Antonelli of the Giants, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl, Sal Maglie of the Dodgers and Chicago's tandem of Bob Rush and Sam Jones were all tough. And, in case you were wondering, Sandy Koufax was an extra with Brooklyn that year, giving up 10 homers in 59 innings.

#### MANTLE CLASS OF A.L.

Mantle was the class of the American League, batting .353 with 52 home runs. A switch-hitter, he was far more effective as a lefty swinger, having home run chances against righties on 1-5, 1-6, 1-7 (yes, 1-7!) and 1-8 (1-14). That's awesome! as well as incredible.

Whitey Ford was the best of the Yankee pitchers, although Don (No Hit) Larsen was extremely tough to hit. Yogi Berra had 30 homers and the Yankees also had a scrappy second baseman by the name of Billy Martin.

Ted Williams has on-base chances in every column, Chicago has four "1" players--Nellie Fox (28), Luis Aparicio (SS), Sherm Lollar (C) and Larry Doby (CF), while Cleveland features a pitching staff of Herb Score, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon, all of whom were 20-game winners. Score, a flamethrowing southpaw, has 50 strikeout chances (out of 108) against lefty batters and 43 against righties. The next year Score was struck in the eye by a ball off the bat of New York's Gil McDougald and he never would be the same again.

Detroit had some great hitters in Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn, Charlie Maxwell and Ray Boone (Bob's father) while Boston had two "1s" in the outfield in center fielder Jim Piersall and right fielder Jackie Jensen.

Whitey Herzog was an outfielder with Washington that year and other names that are still familiar today belong to Chuck Tanner, Don Zimmer and Tom Lasorda, who were extra players with Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Kansas City, respectively.

Remember the 1956 season includes 20 players per team plus four extras and sells for \$11, extras and all. And the cards are two-sided, replete with advanced features.

Yes, there really is a Vinegar Bend Mizell, Chico Carrasquel, Harry "Suitcase" Simpson and Minnie Minoso...

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## How to calculate a player's card

Editor's note: The author of the following article, Harold Coleman, 30, of Bear, DE, holds an MBA degree in chemical engineering. He's married, has a three-month-old son and is currently employed as director of pilot plant operations at Formosa Plastics Corp. He's a member of Larry King's ESSOM leagues and co-commissioner of a PBM hockey league (NAHA). His article on how to calculate a player's card isn't the final word on the subject, but it is a simple, easy-to-follow explanation, replete with examples.

Since it was my letter that revitalized interest in a batter's "on-base number" (OBN), I feel that I owe the readers the method of calculating it. To begin with, let's look at the batter's card, which represents only 50 percent of the possibilities. However, for our purposes the pitcher's card can be assumed constant. Over a full season, this is probably true.

Next, if you recall from my last letter, there are 216 possible outcomes when three dice are rolled - 108 on the batter's card, 36 in each column. The chances out of 36 for each result in a column are as follows: (Coleman's reference to an earlier letter is a Guest Columnist piece that appeared in the Sept., 1981 Review)

Result	Chances in 36	Result	Chances in 36	Result	Chances in 36
2	1	6	5	9	4
3	2	7	6	10	3
4	3	8	5	11	2
5	4			12	1

Now, to calculate a batter's OBN, simply sum the chances in 36 for each hit, walk or HBP on his card. If any results are split chances, just multiply by the safe chances divided by 20 (e.g. "SINGLE 1-3%", lineup 4-20" is 3/20 or 0.15). Using Keith Hernandez' (1980 season) advanced side card as an example, we can calculate his OBN against both LHP and RHP:

vs. LHP:	Dice Roll	Result	Chances in 36	X	Split	= OBN
	1-2	HBP	1		1	1
	1-5	BB	4		1	4
	1-6	SI* 1	5		1/20	0.25
	1-7	HIT	6		1	6
	1-8	"	5		1	5
	1-9	"	4		1	4
	1-10	"	3		1	3
	2-5	BB	4		1	4
	2-9	"	4		1	4
	3-2	HIT	1		1	1
	3-3	"	2		1	2
	3-4	"	3		1	3
	3-5	"	4		1	4
	3-6	"	5		1	5
	3-7	BB	6		1	6
	3-8	"	5		1	5
	3-9	HIT	4		1	4
	3-10	"	3		1	3
			Total OBN vs. LHP:			64.25
vs. RHP:	1-2	HBP	1		1	1
	1-5	BB	4		1	4
	1-6	"	5		1	5
	1-7	"	6		1	6
	1-8	SI* 1	5		1/20	0.25

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	Dice Roll	Result	Chances in 36	X	Split	= OBN
vs. RHP:	1-9	HIT	4		1	4
Con't	1-10	"	3		1	3
	3-2	"	1		1	1
	3-3	"	2		1	2
	3-4	"	3		1	3
	3-5	"	4		1	4
	3-6	"	5		1	5
	3-9	"	4		1	4
	3-10	"	3		1	3
Total OBN vs. RHP:						45.25

What this means is that Hernandez has 64.25 chances out of the 108 on his card to reach base vs. a LHP and 45.25 chances of 108 to reach vs. a RHP. Note that this is true only if the result is from his card. To find his true on-base percentage one must add in his chances from the pitcher's card. I do not know what the "average" pitcher's card looks like, probably something like 8 walks and 26 hits in 108 chances, but it really does not matter for we are interested only in comparing hitters' cards. For matchups against specific pitchers, one may calculate the pitcher's OBN vs. LHB and RHB. Added to the batter's OBN he is facing will give the gamer the total chances out of 216 that the batter has of reaching base.

Another interesting number worth mentioning is what I call a batter's "power number" (PN). The principle is the same as in the OBN except that only extra base hits are counted and an additional factor must be multiplied in to get the result. For each type of hit, the factor is:

Double - 2, Triple - 3, Home Run - 4 (same as total bases)

Again using Hernandez as an example:

	Dice Roll	Result	Chances in 36	X	Split	X Factor	= PN
vs. LHP:	3-2	HR	1		1	4	4
	3-3	HR 1-14	2		14/20	4	5.6
		DO 15-20	2		6/20	2	1.2
	3-4	DO	3		1	2	6
	3-5	TR 1-15	4		15/20	3	9
		DO 16-20	4		5/20	2	2
	3-6	DO	5		1	2	10
	3-9	DO** 1-5	4		5/20	2	2
Total PN vs. LHP:							39.8
vs. RHP:	3-2	HR	1		1	4	4
	3-3	HR	2		1	4	8
	3-4	HR 1-8	3		8/20	4	4.8
		DO 9-20	3		12/20	2	3.6
	3-5	TR 1-3	4		3/20	3	1.8
		DO 4-20	4		17/20	2	6.8
	3-6	DO 1-4	5		4/20	2	2
Total PN vs. RHP:							31.0

Finally, this principle may be applied to the pitchers' cards in exactly the same manner. One may or may not add in the chances that result from the fielding chart. Once one gets this system down pat, it is easy to rate pitchers regardless of card pattern. Hence, there is no need for S-O-M to "standardize" the pitchers' cards as it did this year.

This method may also be applied to other S-O-M games. For example, a friend of mine uses 9 chances in 20 for an "average" NHL goalie to allow a goal on a "Goalie Rating" to calculate the scoring chances for each skater's card and adds it to the player's chance for scoring an outright goal (Goal 1-x) to get a relative evaluation of each player's scoring punch.

In football I have used this principle to calculate a running back's average yards per carry off his card. Simply choose a column, e.g. LINE-BUCK guessed wrong, multiply the "chances in 36" times the resulting yardage, sum this answer for each result of 2 through 12 and then divide by 36. (Use 15 yards for "short gain" and 35 yards for "long gain") This is the "expected value" of a play result.



## Guest columnist

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### *Cry for revised stealing ratings heard by S-O-M*

It is interesting to note that the most serious problem with Strat-O-Matic Baseball--unrealistic stealing ratings--as presented by Jim Morrow, Rochester, NY, in the below guest columnist article, has been revamped by S-O-M for 1982, and that now two ratings are part of the game.

Some of Morrow's other areas of criticism, while not major, are food for future thought and, perhaps, inclusion into the game as well.

BY JIM MORROW, Rochester, NY

The real problem with the inane debate last summer over how results were organized on the pitchers' cards, was that it diverted attention from some serious problems in the game which the company should address itself to correcting:

**STEALING** - The most serious flaw in the game. In this era of reckless abandon on the basepaths, the stealing system is hopelessly outdated. As the ratings are based only on the number of successful steals, two problems arise: First, runners who steal rarely have unrealistically low probabilities of success. Both leagues are stealing at close to a two-thirds chance of success now. Even after removing the AAA and AA stealers, both leagues still stole at a better than 3-out-of-5 ratio (1-12 for the Fanatic). Second, there is little variation among the good stealers; Bill North (45 steals and caught 19 times) is identical to Willie Wilson (79 steals and caught 10 times).

To correct both these problems, each player should be given two stealing ratings in the advanced game, one giving how often he can go and the other giving his chance when he does go (exactly what is included in S-O-M's new supplementary stealing system).

Also, the ability of different pitchers to hold runners should be included. Some pitchers, like Nolan Ryan, are so bad at holding runners that the catcher's throwing arm doesn't matter; others, like Steve Carlton, are deadly at stopping base thieves.

**OUTFIELD ERRORS** - In the advanced game, every outfield error is a dropped fly ball. In real baseball, most outfield errors are bad throws or misplayed base hits. This transformation of errors heavily penalizes outfielders who make a lot of errors. Errors which really cost only an additional base become extra outs and multiple bases.

Outfielders could be given split error ratings, like catchers are with throwing errors possible on contested advances. This modification would reduce the importance of error ratings of outfielders to realistic levels.

**INFIELD IN AND GROUND BALLS** - In the present system, it is impossible to get a home-to-first double play with the bases loaded. Also, there is little incentive to play the infield in, with the infield back, runners on third should almost always score on ground balls to the second baseman or shortstop. What is needed is a chart which gives the differences between different infield positions--both deep and in.

**PITCHING PROBLEMS** - Home Runs Allowed: If there are batters who cannot hit home runs, there should be pitchers who cannot surrender them. Pitchers who gave up few home runs will regularly serve up too many gopher balls (particularly in all-star leagues). Pitchers who are rarely hit for home runs should have the chance to deny home runs off batters' cards, turning them into singles.

Pitcher's endurance: There is no reason to remove starters before their critical inning. Thus, it is impossible for a pitcher to get knocked out of a game early. Pitchers who get bombed early, should lose effectiveness, forcing the manager to bring in a long reliever.

Wild pitches, passed balls and balks: The catcher's card X-chart is ridiculous, at best. Wild pitches are roughly three times more common than passed balls, but not in S-O-M Baseball. This could easily be rectified. Furthermore, one is often happy to get wild pitches and passed balls

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on defense because they are followed by outs. With a runner on second and two out, they get you out of the inning without the run scoring. This, of course, is easily corrected by ignoring the subsequent out.

Nevertheless, there are other problems here; all pitchers are identical at serving up wild deliveries. Notorious wild men are rewarded by not having their true rate of wildness reflected. Also, why not include balks in the game? They could be added, with pickoffs, into a new stealing system. Admittedly, most of this stuff is pretty minor, but including it would increase both the accuracy of the game and the detail of the player's abilities.

In conclusion, I would like to note that many people have invented rules to solve one or more of these problems, but the game company should deal with them officially to develop a truly accurate advanced game.

Instead of complaining about trivial factors like the arrangement of results on cards, fans should help the company through constructive criticism to make the game truly better. By building on the two strengths of the game, accurate lefty-righty ratings and split-rating fielding, the company could come as close to the ideal baseball game as is possible.

Editor's note: Morrow makes a good point about S-O-M dealing with the above suggestions "officially." Most of the so-called problems--albeit minor ones--have been dealt with numerous times in the Review through playing tips sent in by gamers. The drawback to some of the suggestions is that for every change proposed, the playing time of the game might increase correspondingly. Speed of play and realism are the foundation blocks of the baseball game, as well as all S-O-M products.

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## Strat-O-Matic spotlight

TO ERR IS HUMAN, BUT...

Errors are a way of life and, if committed in too great a number or at crucial times, a way of "death" in S-O-M as well as real-life baseball.

Joe Zatko witnessed a quick 'death' not long ago in a solitaire baseball league he runs. Early in a game, with the score tied 1-1 and runners on first and second, the floodgates opened wide.

Geshing forth were errors by Don Money (3B), Ivan DeJesus (SS), Dave Stapleton (2B) and DeJesus again--four errors, and on four consecutive plays! All were by infielders and there were no two errors consecutively by the same player.

Oh, the team that was on defense during the infield breakdowns lost the game, 13-1. "I have been playing S-O-M Baseball since 1970 and average at least one game a night," says Zatko, who resides in Whitehall, PA. "I have experienced several no-hitters and many other strange events, but this was, to me, the most unusual."

### 'THE REDS'

Dennis Anderson of Elmwood Park, IL, is typical of many young gamers today: he's busy with schoolwork (he's a sophomore at Harper College), active in school affairs (sports editor of the paper) and rolls S-O-M dice whenever time permits.

He's a veteran of over 5,000 baseball games, played over the last seven years, and currently is commissioner of the Western Chicago Suburban S-O-M Baseball League (WCSSOMBBL). Anderson's also a big fan of the Cincinnati Reds, so much so that he replays each season and has been doing so for the last 10 real-life seasons.

He uses the advanced side of the cards and says the Reds have a .587 winning percentage (947-665), with the best record a 109-53 mark in '75. Three times the Reds have gone over 100 wins and the worst season was in

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1978 when the Big Red Machine clanked along at 79-83.

Anderson keeps a record book of all the happenings, both team and individual. For instance, the Reds have a .264 batting average and have hit 1,471 home runs and stolen 1,369 bases. Pete Rose--who else?--has been the most consistent hitter, owning a .324 career average and collecting 1,668 hits. Johnny Bench has the most home runs (293) and RBI (919) and Joe Morgan the most steals (419).

Individual marks are held by Rose (most hits, 243; average, .365), George Foster (home runs, 61; RBI, 172) and Morgan (steals, 73) for one season, although Dave Collins just recently shattered Morgan's thievery mark by swiping 93 bases.

Lowest ERA among pitchers was Gary Nolan's 2.84 mark for five seasons. Fred Norman won 99 games and struck out 1,100 in seven seasons, both marks being records, while Pedro Borbon had 79 saves and 60 relief wins in six seasons. Surprisingly, in view of the fact the Reds averaged close to 95 wins over the 10-year span, only two pitchers (Tom Seaver, '77, 24; Gary Nolan, '75, 23) ever won 20 games or more.

#### SHORT SHAKES

...Carey Miller of Saskatoon, Sask., writes that Louis Rakita's feat [or frustration] of hitting into six double plays in a nine-inning game equals a major league record for double-wipeouts of a groundball variety...Sky O'Callahan felt like jumping as high as his namesake after watching Tommy John blank Philadelphia, 1-0, in a PBM game. What made the win especially sweet was that John had lost to Philadelphia in the opener and again later in the season, both times Floyd Bannister getting the pitching win, and had turned on his old pitching nemesis to up his record to 18-5 and run his victory string to 11. O'Callahan hung on every roll of the dice the last couple of innings, fearing that one big blast would continue John's bad luck against the hated Phillies...Ever wonder what happened to Rick (Wolfman) Shapiro, the S-O-M fanatic who almost single-handedly organized and staged most of the national S-O-M conventions? Well, he's not active in gaming any longer. Instead he's following a "spiritual lifestyle" and is a New Age Networker, with a home-base in Chicago. If anyone wishes to contact him, the address is: Rick Shapiro, c/o Manherz, 1324 W. Greenleaf, Apt. 28, Chicago, IL 60626 ...Most shocking defeat witnessed by Mark Foley (Belleville, NJ) in his Casey Stengel Memorial Old-Timers Tournament was a 5-4 defeat and ouster of the '27 Yankees by the '35 Chicago Cubs. What made the defeat unusual was that Lou Gehrig was injured (using an "Odd Play Chart" gleaned from the Review) and that the Iron Horse's fill-in, Mike Gazella, rolled a 3-4 in the bottom of the ninth with a runner on first and two outs. An out for Gazella--but it would have been a game-winning homer for Gehrig!

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## Questions & Answers

Answers to the following questions were supplied by the Strat-O-Matic Game Company:

QUESTION: Shouldn't Dave Maloney have "Penalty" on defense readings 9-11 and not just 11?

ANSWER: Yes, Dave Maloney's card should be changed to read "Penalty" on Nos. 9-11. Nos. 7-8 read "Takes away puck has outside shot ONLY"

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QUESTION: Is George Ferguson (Pittsburgh Penguins) correctly rated for inside shots, in particular the Goal reading on No. 11?

ANSWER: No. George Ferguson's inside rating, No. 11, should be changed to read: 1-11 Goal chance.

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QUESTION: What is Reggie Leach's skating rating.  
 ANSWER: The rating is 1-10 (1). The rating on the card is correct.  
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QUESTION: In the basketball game, if a player is double-teamed and the player that isn't guarded gets an opponent defense rating, what happens?  
 ANSWER: Unguarded player nets a field goal.  
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QUESTION: If a player that's double-teamed gets an opponent defense rating, which player do you look on?  
 ANSWER: The regular defender.  
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QUESTION: Would you please explain what "BAL" stands for in the basketball game?  
 ANSWER: It means the balance of the numbers (those not successful shots) are blocked shots. This reading is found in some X columns of the advanced game.  
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QUESTION: If a player double-teamed passes and the pass is "stolen off of," which player gets the steal?  
 ANSWER: The player regularly guarding the offensive player.  
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QUESTION: Why was the 1980 Strat-O-Matic Convention never reported in the Strat-O-Matic Review?  
 ANSWER: Because the S-O-M Review never got a report on the 1980 Convention.

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## In this corner...the editors

### *GKSML will play 154-game schedule with new cards*

Because the 1984 baseball season was an aberration (shortened plus a split season) because of the strike, one burning question most leagues will have to answer before the cards arrive is how many games to play.

The Greater Kalamazoo Strat-O-Matic (GKSML) League voted to play a standard (154 games) season for the National League and then vote again for the American League as to whether to go 154 again or 110. The feeling by most of the 10-member league was let's play the long season in the spring when there isn't as much to do, and then try 110 for the busier summer months.

What about your league?

### MORE ON PROBABILITY

A tip of the topper to the many other S-O-M gamers who sent the Review articles on figuring card chances and probability in general. Harold Coleman's column on the subject appears elsewhere in the Review for this month, but lack of space prevented the others from seeing print. Among those turning in treatises on the subject that were particularly well done were Mark Schumann, Wethersfield, CT; Robert Harlan, Parma Heights, OH; and Dave Surdam, Eugene, OR.

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## Most frequently used power-play, penalty-killing lines for hockey

Although later than usual, Junu Kim's [Wilmette, IL] most commonly used power-play and penalty-killing lines should still come in handy for S-O-M Hockey gamers. True, most of the replays and leagues are under way, but perhaps having the most frequently used power-play and penalty-killing lines at one's disposal will speed up play the rest of the way.

Kim, a member of a PBM hockey league and a "student" of the cards, says, however, that the units below are more "subjective than objective" than in past years. "I don't have a copy of the plus-minus stats I use to formulate these lines," says Kim, "so in some cases I'm using my own judgment. Still, I think that these should be pretty close to real life."

Key: ; - split two lines [ ] - indicate subs for extra players  
/ - indicate these two players should be alternated

Figures in front of the lines are power-play goals and power-play scoring percentage, or short-handed goals given up and percentage of penalties killed.

<u>BOSTON</u>	PP [87, 25.4%]	Jonathan-McNab-Middleton; Cashman-Ratelle (Kasper)-Bourque D: Park-Redmond/O'Connell
	PK [82, 77.1%]	Lalonde-Foster; Gillis [Milbury]-Marcotte D: Park-Bourque; McCrimmon-Redmond
<u>BUFFALO</u>	PP [73, 23.5%]	McKegney-Smith-Gare; Savard-Perrault-van Box- meer D: Schoenfeld-Dunn
	PK [44, 83.6%]	Ramsay-Seiling D: Schoenfeld-Dunn/Hajt
<u>CALGARY</u>	PP [81, 26.9%]	Lever-Nilsson-Houston; Vail-Chouinard-Plett D: Rautakallio-Reinhart
	PK [70, 80.8%]	MacMillan-Lever; Hislop-Clement (no sub; alternate Lever and Hislop) D: Marsh-Murdoch/Russell
<u>CHICAGO</u>	PP [67, 22.2%]	Sutter-Lysiak-Kerr; Preston [Secord]-Ruskow- ski-Mulvey (Marsh) D: Murray-Wilson
	PK [91, 75.0%]	Lysiak-Ruskowski/Paterson (Marks) D: Murray-Brown; Fox-Wilson
<u>COLORADO</u>	PP [76, 20.4%]	Gagne-Malinowski-McDonald; Pierce-McKechnie- Deblois D: Ramage-Norwich/Quenneville
	PK [70, 75.5%]	McKechnie-McDonald; Smith [Miller]-Deblois D: Ramage-Kitchen/Quenneville
<u>DETROIT</u>	PP [60, 19.0%]	Ogrodnick-McCourt-Foligno; Lyle [McAdam]- Kirtan-Nedomansky D: Huber-Larson
	PK [82, 74.1%]	Woods-McCourt D: Korn-Larson; Huber-Barrett
<u>EDMONTON</u>	PP [77, 22.2%]	Messier-Gretzky-Anderson; Callighen-Hagman- Kurri D: Siltanen-Lowe; Coffey-Hicks
	PK [85, 75.6%]	Gretzky-Messier; Hunter-Weir D: Fogolin-Siltanen; Lowe-Hicks [Lariviere]
<u>HARTFORD</u>	PP [60, 18.9%]	Boutette-Rogers-Stoughton; Fidler-Keon-Miller D: Howe-Sims
	PK [80, 75.6%]	Boutette-Rogers or Stoughton; Keon-Miller D: Howe-Barnes; McIlhargey-Sims
<u>LOS ANGELES</u>	PP [90, 24.6%]	Simmer-Dionne-Taylor; Jensen-Harris-Hopkins D: L. Murphy-Korab/Hardy (continued)

PK (81, 77.2%) Harris-Luce; M. Murphy-Jensen  
 D: L. Murphy-Korab; Hardy-Lewis  
MINNESOTA PP (88, 21.6%) Payne-B. Smith-Ciccarelli; Christoff-Young-  
 MacAdam  
 D: Roberts-Hartsburg  
 PK (64, 78.9%) Polich-Youngmans  
 D: Hartsburg-Barrett; Roberts-G. Smith; Giles-  
 Shmyr [Young]  
MONTREAL PP (72, 24.1%) Shutt-Larouche-Lafleur; Houle or Gainey-  
 Mondou-Napier or Tremblay  
 D: Robinson-Langway; Gingras-Picard [Engblom]  
 PK (51, 81.7%) Gainey-Jarvis  
 D: Robinson-Savard; Engblom-Langway  
NY ISLANDERS PP (93, 29.3%) Bourne-Trottier-Bossy; Gillies-Goring-Kallur  
 D: Potvin-Persson [or McEwen]  
 PK (76, 79.3%) Bourne-Kallur; Trottier-Goring  
 D: Langevin-Botvin; Lorimer-Morrow or Persson  
NY RANGERS PP (83, 17.9%) Vickers-Nilsson-Hedberg; Don Maloney-Allison-  
 Johnstone  
 D: Greschner-Vadnais; Beck-Dave Maloney  
 PK (83, 78.8%) Duguay-Johnstone  
 D: Laidlaw-Beck; Dave Maloney-Vadnais  
PHILADELPHIA PP (75, 27.0%) Barber-MacLeish or Clarke-Leach; Propp-Kerr  
 [Linseman]-Holmgren  
 D: Wilson-Dailey  
 PK (85, 80.3%) Barber-Clarke; Bridgman-Leach or Gorence  
 D: Busniuk-Dailey; Wilson-Murray  
PITTSBURGH PP (92, 23.0%) Schutt-Gardner-Kehoe; Lonsberry-Ferguson-Lee  
 D: Carlyle-Stackhouse; Price-Faubert  
 PK (99, 73.2%) Ferguson-Johnson; Lonsberry-Lee  
 D: Carlyle-Burrows; Stackhouse-Faubert  
QUEBEC PP (81, 23.9%) A. Stastny-P. Stastny-Goulet; Tardif-Ftorek-  
 Richard  
 D: Lacroix-Cloutier/Hoganson  
 PK (79, 76.4%) Ftorek-Hunter  
 D: Lacroix-Hoganson; Rochefort-Dupont  
ST. LOUIS PP (85, 23.7%) Sutter-Federko-Chapman; Pettersson-Dunlop-  
 Babych  
 D: Zuke-Brownschidle; Micheletti-Lapointe  
 PK (61, 82.0%) Patey-Crombeen; Zuke-Klassen (no sub; alter-  
 nate Crombeen and Zuke)  
 D: Kea-Hart; Lapointe-Stewart (Brownschidle)  
TORONTO PP (85, 25.1%) Maloney-Sittler-Paement; Hickey (or Sedlbauer)  
 -Derlago-Vaive [or Robert]  
 D: Salming-Turnbull  
 PK (83, 77.2%) Paement-Sittler  
 D: Salming-Ouris; Melrose-Shand [Turnbull]  
VANCOUVER PP (68, 20.6%) Williams-Gradin-MacDonald [Fraser]; Rota-  
 Boldirev-Schmautz  
 D: McCarthy-Lanz/Lindgren  
 PK (81, 76.2%) Williams-Brasar; Minor-Butler  
 D: McCarthy-Snepsts  
WASHINGTON PP (74, 18.8%) Kelly-Walter-Gartner; Gustafsson-Maruk-  
 Pronovost  
 D: Green-Walker; Veitch-Ribble  
 PK (83, 73.9%) Jarvis-Pronovost  
 D: Green-Smith; Ribble-McTaggart (no sub; alter-  
 nate Smith and Ribble)  
WINNIPEG PP (60, 17.4%) Lukowich-Christian-Geoffrion; Dupont-Steen or  
 Wilson-Lindstrom [or Manery]  
 D: Babych-Mantha  
 PK (67, 74.3%) Lukowich-Christian; Wilson-Lecuyer  
 D: Spring-Babych/Long (continued on page 19)



# Advertisements

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## Wanted

WANTED: Baseball - 1977 Twins, Pirates, Reds, Red Sox; 1975 Red Sox. Send prices to: Damon Goldstein, 536 Winthrop St., Medford, MA 02155

WANTED: Badly need 1975 Pittsburgh Steelers. Also want any pre-1977 Steelers. Please state price and condition. Kent Kirchstein, 112 Helen St., Sauk City, WI 53583

WANTED: Baseball, complete sets, 1962-69 seasons. Extras if available. Will pay any reasonable price. Send prices to: M. Hines, 4619 Sunflower Road Apt. 125, Knoxville, TN 37919

WANTED: If anyone bought a 1962 baseball set several years ago from Jim Farnsworth or Dave Scheer from Spencerport, NY, and has not yet received a refund, please write to: Dave Scheer, 86 Mill St., Spencerport, NY 14559

WANTED: 1971, '72, '74 and '76 baseball teams. I will pay up to \$25 per set with extra players, \$22 without. I'm very interested in these sets, but I am not in a position to pay more than this; and, I will, therefore, take the best offer given. I am willing to pay more for the '71 and '72 sets, however. Derryl Moore, 3624 State St., Lot 15, Bettendorf, IA 52722 (phone: 1-319-355-2260)

WANTED: The Strato League of Turlock, CA, is looking for managers for the 1982 baseball season. We currently have a 10-team league and play a full 162-game, face-to-face schedule which runs from April through October,

including playoffs and World Series. One of the 10 established teams needs a manager and we are also looking for at least two managers to form expansion teams. Player draft will be held in mid-March. If interested, please phone John Vercammen (209-667-5597) or Jim Dupre (209-632-1279) as soon as possible.

WANTED: Baseball team sets, 1974 or older. Require good/excellent condition, extra players, no missing teams. Send asking price to: Gary Knight, 1152 Ingleside, Baton Rouge, LA 70806

WANTED: Baseball teams - 1977, complete season, all 26 teams; 1978, Expos, Cards, Pirates, Cubs, Braves, Astros, Padres, Brewers, Orioles, Indians, Tigers, Blue Jays, Angels, A's, Royals, White Sox, Rangers, Twins, Mariners. Send terms and condition. Will pay only reasonable prices. Extras, if available. Send inquiries to: L.D. Melito, Daniel Road, North Salem, NY 10560

WANTED: Very badly! Following pro football teams: 1971 Dallas; 1972, 1973 Miami; 1974 Minnesota; 1968 New York Jets; 1969 Kansas City; 1973 Buffalo. Will pay any price. Contact me immediately. Thomas Cancro, 65 Glenn Avenue, Norwood, NJ 07648

WANTED: S-O-M Fanatics within driving distance of Bakersfield, CA. I live in northeast section of the city and would like to meet other gamers. Contact: S.J. Adams, 2619 Kaibab Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93306

## For Sale

FOR SALE: S-O-M Football teams,

1968-1977. The teams will be sold individually, not as complete sets. Most teams are in good to excellent condition. If you meet my price, I will sell immediately. Lower bids will be decided by the end of the month. J.M. Bordelon, 5445 Braesvalley, #724, Houston, TX (713-721-5465)

FOR SALE: Baseball and Football teams from 1967 to 1980. Send for listing of all teams and years available. Please send a stamp to insure immediate answer to your inquiry. Write to: Rook Messick, P.O. Box 88, Marina, CA 93933

FOR SALE: 1974 extra players, Jets, Bills, Patriots, Steelers; Angels, Rangers, Royals; 1975 Colts, Oilers, Cardinals; 1976 49ers, Rams; Blazers, 76ers, Rockets; 1977 Dolphins, Bears; 1979 Celtics, Lakers, Bucks; 1969 White Sox. D.M. Corry, 320 Vernon St., Gaffney, SC 29340

FOR SALE: Football teams, \$3 each: 1972 Jets; '73 Bills, Steelers, Falcons, Dolphins, Raiders, Bears. Pete Manzolillo, 2526 S. St. Marks Ave., Bellmore, NY 11710

FOR SALE: 1977 complete Football game - \$10; 1979 Football cards - \$7; 1978-79 complete hockey game - \$10. John Yost, 22 West Savory St., Pottsville, PA 17901

FOR SALE: Computer statistically developed chart and ratings of each team's punter of 1980 football season, permitting you to be statistically accurate when attempting to punt the Football inside opponent's 20-yard line. With ratings, chart, no longer does a poor punter have an advantage. Send \$1.85 to: Larry Duisberg, M.A., 2712 Tomoka Ave., Titusville, FL 32780

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, dark green, yellow, black, violet, red, royal blue, lime green, burnt orange. \$1.25 postpaid, same day service. Paul Wooden, 5971 East 25th Place, Tulsa, OK 74114

FOR SALE: Football - 1968 Oakland, Cincinnati, Houston, Buffalo, Boston, Miami; 1975, 1976 and 1977 complete sets. Basketball - 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78 complete sets. Baseball - 1974, 1977, 1977 complete sets with extra players. Send SASE to: Martin Ports, 1140 Sander Ct., Escondido, CA 92026

FOR SALE: The 1956 and 1981 S-O-M Baseball advanced version scouting reports. Each report rates each batter against left- and right-handed pitching for the following: 1. Batting average; 2. Total on-base percentage; 3. Walks received; 4. Home runs hit. Each report rates each pitcher against left- and right-handed batting for the following: 1. Batting average allowed; 2. Total on-base percentage allowed; 3. Walks allowed; 4. Home runs allowed. Each report includes a free surprise bonus. To order, send \$5 [designate 1956 or 1981 season] to: David L. Smith, 11213 Fairfield Road, W., Minnetonka, MN 55343

FOR SALE: Baseball, excellent condition, 1974 extra player set; 1975 AL East, '75 AL West; '69 Twins, 1 card written on; 1978 Reds, Boston, Dodgers, Yankees, Phils and Royals; 1977 Giants, Dodgers, Twins, Boston, Yankees, Reds; 1969 Washington; 1975 Yankees, Reds; 1977 NL East; 1977 NL West. Very good condition: 1971 AL, NL; 1969 Cleveland; 1974 Mets, Oakland; 1976 Cubs, Giants; 1968 Baltimore; 1975 Pittsburgh. Good to very good: 1976 Royals, Brewers, Twins, Baltimore, Texas, California. Good condition: 1970 Pittsburgh, Yanks; 1971 Braves; 1972 Boston; 1976 Phils, Mets, Cards, Cubs, Reds, Padres. Fair to good: 1974 Texas; 1967 Baltimore. Fair condition: 1969 Oakland, L.A. (one player missing). 20¢ postage will be added for each team purchased. Keith Fosness, 1015 Madison Avenue, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501

FOR SALE: Baseball, 1979 complete set [with extras]; 1978 complete set [with extras]; 1977 complete set [with extras]; 1976 Padres, Reds, Dodgers, Angels, Rangers, Twins, Pirates, Mets, Royals, Cubs, Orioles, Yankees, Cardinals, Giants, Indians, Red Sox [no extras]; 1975 Reds; 1974 A's; 1971 Cubs (only 14

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players], A's, Pirates, Phillies, Mets, Expos, Orioles, Cardinals, Giants, Tigers; Hall-of-Fame A & B; all original 42 championship teams [except '36 Yankees]. All cards have some writing on them, but all are in good condition. Winning bidder pays postage. Send bids along with SASE to: Scott Toman, 210 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60005

FOR SALE: S-O-M Football sets. \$42 for 1976, \$36 for 1977, \$72 for both, or best offer. 1975 Steelers, \$5. Paul Boots, Box 3279 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520 (203-432-1576)

FOR SALE: A complete basketball game for \$16, plus \$3 for postage and handling. Also included are the 1977-78 teams. Also for sale are the following 1976 baseball teams: Montreal, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Oakland, Chicago, White Sox, Minnesota, NY Mets, San Francisco. Each team cost \$1.50 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Please write: Mark Anderson, 7770 Skipper Lane, Tallahassee, FL 32301

FOR SALE: S-O-M Football teams: 1970 season [to be sold by teams or as whole set]; 1975 New England. All are complete, mint condition. Send bids for teams or complete season. If you meet my price, I will sell immediately. Gary Traxler, 1444 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104

FOR SALE: Baseball teams [number of players in parentheses]: 1975 Mets (23), Reds (24), Phils (24), Rangers (21), Angels (19); 1976 Dodgers (14), Padres (18), Braves (18), Cubs (20), Giants (17), Phillies (21), Mets (20), Expos (19), Pirates (21), Astros (21), Cards (19), Reds (22), Red Sox (25), Tigers (25), Rangers (19), Royals (26), A's (25), Yanks (23), Brewers (22), Twins (25), Orioles (25), Indians (26), White Sox (25), Angels (18). The above teams will be sold individually or best offer takes all. Teams are in mint condition. Cleaning house - must make room. I will sell immediately. Include SASE with bid. L.D. Melito, Daniel Rd., North Salem, NY 10560

FOR SALE: Basketball - 1973-74 Cavaliers, Seattle (\$1 each); 1974-75 Bucks, Boston, Warriors, Buffalo, Washington, 76ers (\$1.75 each); 1975-76 complete set [22 teams, ABA included], \$30; 1976-77 complete set, \$25; 1977-78 complete set, \$20; 1979-80 complete set, \$15. Most cards are in mint condition. \$70 takes all basketball. Football - Complete seasons: 1975, \$60; 1976, \$50; 1977, \$40; 1978, \$30. All teams in mint condition. \$150 takes all football. Hockey - 1978-79 complete season with extras in mint condition, \$20. Higher bids will be considered for any of the above. If interested, contact: Bruce Kutler, 413 Paper Mill Road, Philadelphia, PA 19118 (215-387-4241). All replies will be answered.

FOR SALE: Pro basketball teams - 1973-74 Boston, Atlanta, Detroit, Seattle, Cleveland, Golden State, Los Angeles, Portland, NY Knicks, Kansas City, Phoenix, Houston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Capital Bullets; 1974-75 Milwaukee, New Orleans, Washington, Boston, Buffalo, Phoenix, Cleveland, NY Knicks, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle, Atlanta, Golden State, Portland, Houston, Chicago; 1976-77 Boston. All teams mint condition. Some teams missing one player. Will sell individually, or take all. Best offer. Cleaning house. Must sell. Include SASE with bid. L.D. Melito, Daniel Road, North Salem, NY 10560

FOR SALE: All 1974 football teams except Dallas and Oakland. Also, 1973 Miami Dolphins. Baseball - 1979 season, few extras; 1980 season, Indians, Brewers, Astros, Yankees. Real cheap. Contact: S.J. Adams, 2619 Kaibaba Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93306

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1973 Atlanta [20 players], good condition], Baltimore [19, G], California [20, M, some writing], Chicago Cubs [20, M], Houston [20, M], Pittsburgh [20, M, some writing], Los Angeles [21, M], St. Louis [20, M]; 1975 Atlanta [20, F], Boston [20, F], Cincinnati [20, F], Philadelphia [20, F], Pittsburgh [20, G to M]. I am not sure how to rate the conditions of the cards, but I am [continued]

confident I have rated them acceptably. All mint teams are \$1.50 each, fair are \$1.25, and good are \$1.00 each when sold separately, or \$45 for the whole bunch. I will wait two weeks or sell to the first person who wants them all or offers the 1971, '72, '74 or '76 teams in trade [in which case I will include any teams I already have from the year offered]. Derryl Moore, 3624 State Street, Lot 15, Bettendorf, IA 52722 [319-355-2260]

FOR SALE: Baseball - 1977 Giants, Cards, Astros, Expos (24 players each), Twins (22), \$3 for all; 1972 Cubs, Braves, Tigers, Indians, Braves, Yankees, Orioles, Red Sox, Royals (2 teams), White Sox, Twins (all 20 players), Dodgers, A's, Rangers, White Sox (all 19 players), Angels (17, \$2 apiece; 1974 Cubs, Cards, Phillies, Mets, Expos, Pirates (2 teams), Dodgers, Giants (2 teams), Reds, Padres, Astros, A's (2 teams), Tigers, Orioles, \$2.25 apiece or \$30 all; 1970 Cubs, Reds, Dodgers, Orioles, Twins, \$2.50 apiece or \$10 all; 1967 Cards; 1965 Dodgers; 1961 Yankees; 1957 Braves, Dodgers; 1946 Red Sox; 1941 Yanks; 1934 Cardinals; 1927 Yankees; 1924 Senators, \$15 for all. Football - 1972 Rams, Cards, Packers, Lions, Chiefs, Bengals, Dolphins, Oilers, \$10 all; 1971 Rams, Vikings, Redskins (2 teams), Cowboys (2 teams), Chiefs (2 teams), Browns, Miami (2 teams), Colts, \$2.50 apiece or \$20 for all; entire 1972 full set, \$75; 1970-style board with all charts, accessories, \$10. Basketball - 1972-73 game completely mint condition, \$15; 1972-73 original teams: Pistons, Knicks, Bulls, Lakers, Hawks, Bucks, Warriors, Bullets, Celtics, \$15 all; special packages: all baseball, \$80; all football plus game, \$90; all basketball plus game, \$25; everything above only \$150. Doug Tallinger, 100 Kiniry Drive, Rochester, NY 14609 [716-288-2466]

FOR SALE: What has fewer pages than War and Peace? What has

fewer tables than a large metropolitan restaurant? What has fewer grammatical and syntactical errors than its illustrious predecessor? The second edition of Winning Strat-O-Matic Baseball, that's what. In its 60+ pages and 13+ tables is the wisdom of Surdam (not to be confused with the wisdom of Solomon). Here are comments from satisfied customers: Larry Fryer - "Your Strat-O-Matic thesis was outstanding." Mike Mancini - "I have read it over 5 or 6 times already and enjoyed it each time I did." I not only show you how to compute the chances for batters, pitchers and fielders, I help you evaluate whether the .300 singles hitter is more productive than the .240 power hitter. If winning is your goal, or if you just desire a better understanding of the game, then this publication is for you. I guarantee that your knowledge of winning baseball will be enhanced by this work, or you can request a refund (within 10 days of receipt). Don't delay, reserve your copy today. I anticipate a March 15 mailing date. Such a deal and for only a lousy 10 bucks. Remit your order to: Dave Surdam, 1925 Harris #7, Eugene, OR 97405

FOR SALE OR TRADE: College football game with 24 all-time teams, plus some teams from other seasons. \$17. Also, complete 1977-78 basketball teams missing two players, \$9; 1978-79 Portland, Boston, Nets, Lakers, Nuggets, 76ers, \$4 for all. Everything is in mint condition. I will sell or will trade for any pre-1971 baseball or football teams. Larry Gavlak, RD.#1, Box 410, Houtzdale, PA 16851

## For Trade

FOR TRADE: 1977 baseball (complete with extras); also following originals (with extras): 1968 Mets; '70 Baltimore, Cincinnati, Mets, Cubs; 1971 Pittsburgh, Baltimore; 1975 Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Boston, Oakland; 1974 Oakland; 1976 Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Kansas City, Cubs. Football - 1970 Baltimore; 1971 Kansas City; 1973 Miami, Minnesota, Washington, Los Angeles;

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1977 Dallas, Denver; 1978, '79 Pittsburgh. Many more. My needs are complete football, 1974, '75, '76 and complete extras in baseball, 1973 and '76. Also, I have large assortment of various cards for baseball, 1968, '69, '70 and '71. James Sanders, 5806 Kennedy Terrace #103, Gary, IN 46403 [1-219-938-6137]

## League Forming

**LEAGUE FORMING:** Colorado league forming. Denver area gamers interested in playing S-O-M Baseball should call or write: Dave Weber, 6900 Warren Drive, Denver, CO 80221 [426-5451]

**LEAGUE FORMING:** Eight pairs of managers are needed for a new PBM, advanced basketball league. It will be a straight-team, 16-team league with limited trading. Pairs of managers are needed because one manager will manage the visiting team from the visiting manager's strategy sheet and the other manager will manage his own team. Entry fee is \$20, with \$10 being refunded if you complete the season. The league will run from late May to mid-September. We will play a 78-game schedule. Each pair of managers must be able to play a maximum of five games a week against each other. Rookie draft is in February. Duane Lyons, 9404 O Day Drive, Highland, IN 46322

**LEAGUE FORMING:** The Gordie Howe Classic, PBM, super-advanced hockey league is in its first year. We need a responsible manager for one of our teams. If you want to manage the Los Angeles Kings, call or write to: Don Miron Jr., 5500 N. Elms Rd., Flushing, MI 48433 [1-313-659-4592]

**LEAGUE FORMING:** PBM, advanced baseball league. There will be a franchise fee to eliminate managers from dropping out. This league will not fold! I started the GHC PBM hockey league and it's running smoothly. You will play one A.L. team and one N.L. team. A.L. will use DH. N.L. will use pitchers to bat. Call or write your favorite teams to

play. Hurry--before your team is picked! Don Miron Jr., 5500 N. Elms Road, Flushing, MI 48433 [1-313-659-4592]

**LEAGUE FORMING:** If you are interested in joining an established, well-run PBM advanced baseball league, then the Eastern States S-O-M League (ESSL) is for you. The ESSL will expand for the last time this spring. The ESSL is currently a 20-team, 12-manager league (managers run two teams). We are expanding to a 18-team, 18-manager league. The expansion teams will be highly competitive as many quality players will be available. Experience is not necessary but reliability and knowledge of the game are. Interested managers should contact me as soon as possible. Bruce Kutler, 413 Paper Mill Road, Philadelphia, PA 19118 [215-287-4241]. All replies will be answered.

**LEAGUE FORMING:** Is your solitaire, PBM, or face-to-face football league over? Are you wondering what to do with your football cards? Then join the off-season football league. I'm looking for at least 12 coaches. We will play a 16-game schedule. For more information, write: Greg Lipmann, 176 Clayton Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583. All responses will be answered.

**LEAGUE FORMING:** The Fly-By-Night Baseball Association is looking for quality backup managers. We have openings for six backups and possibly as many as three manager positions. For the upcoming season. Entry fee is \$12.50 for manager and \$3 for backup. The FBNBA is a 16-team, advanced draft league, playing a 162-game schedule (April to Nov.). Teams consist of a 30-man roster (25 active) which must be cut down from 30 to 18 in preparation for 12-round draft before each season. We will be entering our 8th years. If you are interested in joining a well established, successful league, this is it. Please send resume, including age, occupation, years and type of S-O-M experience (PBM, etc.), what other leagues or major activities you take part in during FBNBA season (March to Nov.) and what you feel the duties of a manager and backup manager is toward the league

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and his fellow managers, to:  
Steven M. Walters, 812 Francis  
St., Potosi, MO 63664

LEAGUE FORMING: I would like to start a league; need 11 managers for league; two teams per manager; using next year's cards. Two leagues - American and a Canadian league. American League teams: East - This is a complete draft league. Boston, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, New York, Philadelphia, Washington; West - Chicago, Denver, Hawaii, Los Angeles, Oakland, Seattle. The Canadian League consists of Halifax, Hamilton, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and Toronto from the East and from the West we have Calgary, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Regina, Vancouver and Winnipeg. Pick one from each league. You pick the nickname for the teams you have. Contact: Greg Bucurestean, 7427 Sarena, Detroit, MI 48210 or call 1-313-361-3077

LEAGUE FORMING: Need 12 managers for an advanced, PBM draft league. We'll be using cards based on the 1981 season. The league will begin in mid-April and end in either late August or early September. There will be playoffs, World Series and prize money to top winners. We'll play a 100-game schedule; just like in the strike-shortened season. The entry fee is \$8. But you have to buy your new teams early to join. Send early for my information packet. Write to: Bill Sorg, 304 Victoria Park Dr., Liverpool, NY 13088

LEAGUE FORMING: ISOMBL is entering its third year and looking for new managers to take over already existing teams. There are many good teams. The ISOMBL is a PBM league and offers: Full season, newsletters, all-star game and prize money to the top winners. Entry fee only \$8. Only reliable managers need apply. For more information write or call: Harold Tellefsen, 2367 Twin Lakes Dr., Apt. #18, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313-572-0962)

LEAGUE FORMING: I need 12 managers for a new, basic baseball

league. We will use the 1981 season cards with extras. Each manager will manage a team in the AL and NL. One person will be chosen at random to manage two AL teams. No experience needed, only reliability. There will be a 162-game season with trading and an all-star game. There will be a \$3 entry fee for the many newsletters. The league will start as soon as I get enough managers. I guarantee this will be a well-operated league. Send your top 10 teams for each league to: Laird Leathers, 304 Prairie St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (phone: 312-377-1291)

LEAGUE FORMING: Face-to-face baseball, basketball or football in Monroeville, Willard, Sandusky, Milan or Bellevue areas; who would like to join league. Call or write: Jeff Winslow, 100 West St., Monroeville, OH 44847 (419-465-2202)

LEAGUE FORMING: Now forming a PBM super advanced hockey league. The Mastic Hockey League (MHL) will be a total draft league. We will be using all the players, plus extras from the current season. Experience is not necessary. Entry fee will be approximately \$15--send no money now. For more information, write: Mastic Hockey League, 139 Neptune Avenue, Mastic, NY 11950. Please respond as soon as possible.

## Contests

CONTESTS: The California Classic Challenge Series is a Unique PBM baseball tournament. It will be double elimination so even if you lose one series you are still in the running for the money. Cards from the 1976 to 1980 season will be used. There will be at least \$150 of prize money guaranteed, but as more people enter that pot can grow. This is your opportunity to test your skill against other gamers from around the world. The entry fee is only \$4 and the tournament begins in March. If interested, write to: Jeff Williams, Box 1031, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, CA 95053



## No-Hitters

### *Debra Buchanan has witnessed eight pitching gems*

Before the new baseball cards come out and the no-hit "hot line" to the Review warms up with the latest happenings, let's clear the spindle of pitching gems that have been reported in recent months.

One of the busiest gamers, both in terms of no-hitters and games played, has to be Debra Buchanan of Allentown, PA, who's witnessed eight no-hitters in 11 years of rollin' dice. The first five, she reports, were routine: Don Wilson (Houston, 1973 card) stifling Atlanta, 6-0; Eric Rasmussen (1975 St. Louis) blanking New York, 5-0; Gaylord Perry ('75 Texas) whipping Cincinnati, 2-0; and Jim Hunter ('76 Yankees) recording two no-hitters at Oakland's expense, 4-0 and 6-0.

The other three were notso routine, however. In one, by Nolan Ryan, 1977 card, the Yankees were held hitless but yet scored two runs in a 3-2 loss. Ryan walked 13 and twice loaded the bases with free passes--with one run scoring on a sacrifice fly and the other on a bases-loaded walk.

Larry Christenson and Ron Reed, 1978 Phillies, combined for a no-hitter--the first of its kind for Buchanan--when they set down Pittsburgh. Christenson went 4 2/3 innings, was injured, and Reed went the final 4 1/3 and gave up three walks. The third occurred in an old timers game when Walter Johnson gave up nary a hit...but still lost a 1-0 thriller after Roger Bresnahan reached base on an error, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a squeeze bunt.

#### RIGHT PLACE...WRONG TEAM

In another no-hitter, one that had been dreamed of for seven years by Benn Steil of Philadelphia, PA, 1980 Mike Flanagan hurled a masterpiece against the Long Island Sea Dogs in a PBM game. Unfortunately for Steil, the Sea Dogs were his team, and Flanagan was pitching for the opposition.

"It was not the pleasant experience I expected my first no-hitter to be," admitted Steil, who's a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Flanagan, he of the balloon-like 4.12 ERA and with 27 more hits allowed than innings pitched in real-life, struck out four and walked two.

#### LONG WAIT ENDS...THANKS TO TOMMY

Jeff Migchelbrink's (Maple Heights, OH) first no-hitter, after an eight-year wait, had a happier ending. Using his draft team against other teams from 1979 and '80, Migchelbrink gleefully watched Tommy John, '80 version, set down the '80 Oakland A's, 2-0. Ironically Oakland, after being blanked by John, erupted for 11 runs and 19 hits in the next game.

The Empire State Strat-O-Matic Spring League also got into the no-hit act recently; not once, but three times, reports commissioner Larry King of New York, NY. In fact, King's Manhattan Skyliners were one of the victims as Vida Blue, pitching for Jeff Nelson's Minneapolis Whiz Kids, tossed a perfect game. Blue struck out four in besting Jon Matlack in a 1-0 pitching duel. It was the second perfecto for Nelson.

King was also the victimized manager in a Don Sutton no-hitter. Sutton, pitching for Harold Coleman's Newark Blue Hens, struck out four and even drove in two runs in a 9-0 win. The other no-hitter in the ESSOM was by Tom Seaver (pitching for Paul Alexander's Staten Island Zodiaks), who walked four and struck out eight in an 8-0 win over Jeff Widman's Penfield Chiefs (Penfield, NY).

Incidentally, prior to the three no-hitters, the last such hurling gem in the ESSOM occurred in 1977 and was the work of Pete Falcone.

Other no-hitters crossing the desk of the Review included:

\* Jack Morris, 1980 Detroit Tigers, stopping Toronto, 8-0. Morris walked one and struck out four. It was the fourth no-hitter witnessed by Scott Wharton, Jackson, MS. Sandy Koufax ('65 Dodgers), Bob Gibson ('67

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St. Louis] and Jim Nash ['66 Kansas City].

\* Koufax also got a no-hitter for Gregory Bucurestean, only this time it was the '63 card that bested '68 Bob Gibson, 1-0, thanks to a home run by Ken McMullen. Koufax's performance, which included 10 strikeouts, was also a perfect game.

\* Dennis Leonard, '80 Royals, was another with a perfect game. He blanked the Yankees, 2-0, as John Shoukwer looked on.

\* Bob McClure, an unlikely candidate for a no-hitter, did just that when he struck out dangerous Ben Oglivie for the final out to complete a 3-walk, 6-strikeout performance for Steve Harvey's (Ironton, OH) Wizards in a LGMBL PBM contest. Willis Ringen's Royals were on the short end of an 8-0 score.

\* Floyd Bannister, the Seattle Mariner pitcher much in demand at baseball's winter meetings, pitched a nine-inning no-hitter against California. Bannister fanned eight and walked six. He won the game in 10 innings, 3-2, although yielding a two-run homer in the extra frame. It was the third no-hitter--Catfish Hunter and Jesse Jefferson had the others--for Keith Miller of Willard, OH.

\* In a replay of the 1968 season, Stan Williams [Cleveland vs. Oakland] and Nelson Briles [St. Louis vs. San Francisco] had no-hitters for Dean Amrhein, West Homestead, PA.

\* An anxious, nail-biting Mark Foley [Belleville, NJ] watched John Roseboro fly out [HR 1-8, fly out 9-20] when a "10" split card was drawn, preserving Billy O'Dell's no-hitter against Sandy Koufax and the 1962 Dodgers. That close call and a walk to Jim Lefebvre were the only moments the no-hitter was jeopardized.

\* And, last of all this month, one near-miss no-hitter should be mentioned. Steve Qull was the gamer and Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs was the oh-so-close pitcher, yielding a split-card single to Willie Montanez in the fifth inning and later to Lee Mazzilli in the ninth.

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## S-O-M Baseball trivia quiz

After taking a month "off" to write an article on how to evaluate a player's card in baseball (Jan., 1982 Review), Marc Jacobson, the S-O-M triviamaster from Philadelphia, PA, is back with another set of questions pertaining to teams of the past.

In December, you will remember, Jacobson zeroed in on the 1963 season. So, by natural progression, it's the 1964 season that is spotlighted this month. And the envelope with the first question, please...

- QUESTION 1: What is unusual about many of the injury readings in the 1964 set of cards?
- QUESTION 2: Who has the most positions listed for that year?
- QUESTION 3: In the American League, who was the pitcher with the most strikeout chances on his card?
- QUESTION 4: What was the most notable feature on Hank Aaron's card in '64?
- QUESTION 5: What batter in the National League had the most home run chances on his card?
- QUESTION 6: What is notable about the Philadelphia Phillies infield for that year?
- QUESTION 7: Which team gave up the most home runs and what pitchers served 'em up most frequently?
- QUESTION 8: What is unusual about the cards for Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh and Tom Satriano of California?
- QUESTION 9: Which National League pitcher had the most strikeout chances?
- QUESTION 10: Which American League batter had the most home run chances?
- QUESTION 11: What is odd about the card for Bill Bruton of the Detroit Tigers?
- QUESTION 12: Who had the least dangerous pitcher's card--or card toughest for batters to collect hits from or walk?
- QUESTION 13: Which teams had three players each whose primary position

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was listed as catcher?

QUESTION 14: Which batter struck out the most in 1964?

- ANSWER 1: Many players in the 1964 card set have walk combined with injury readings.
- ANSWER 2: Versatile Leo Burke of Chicago (Cubs) has every position listed, with the exception of shortstop and pitcher.
- ANSWER 3: Dick Radatz, dubbed the "Monster," relief pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, led the American League with 47 card strike-out chances.
- ANSWER 4: The most striking feature of Aaron's 1964 was his stealing rating of "A." Not known as a base stealer, he only had six home run chances that year.
- ANSWER 5: Willie Mays of the Giants led the N.L. with 12.9 home run possibilities.
- ANSWER 6: The 1964 Phillies infield consisted of two 1-rated short-stops--Bobby Wine and Ruben Amaro. Note that Amaro was also listed as a "2" at first, second and third base.
- ANSWER 7: The hapless Kansas City A's had a penchant for giving up home runs, with Orlando Pena having 6.4 home run chances and John Wyatt 6.8.
- ANSWER 8: Clemente and Satriano both have "SINGLE plus injury" on their cards, an unusual combination.
- ANSWER 9: Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers had 39 strikeout chances.
- ANSWER 10: Boog Powell of the Orioles had 13.5 home run chances.
- ANSWER 11: In 1964, Bill Bruton's card contained no injury (only Lou Gehrig had such a feature) and, more strangely, no "lineout into as many outs as possible," either.
- ANSWER 12: Dean Chance of the Angels had only singles at 4-4, 4-5 and a split single chance at 4-6, no extra base possibilities, and only 7 walk chances.
- ANSWER 13: The New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles were the teams with three players whose primary position was listed as catcher.
- ANSWER 14: Dave Nicholson of the Chicago White Sox was the big wind in the Windy City that year. His card reflected it as he had 51 strikeout chances.

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## Hockey playing tip

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Power-play and penalty-killing notes:

\* For Boston, Detroit, Hartford and Los Angeles, play the first power-play line twice for each time the second line plays.

\* For Boston, Minnesota, N.Y. Islanders, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, any two defensemen can play for the short-handed team. In fact, all defensemen on these teams should see about the same amount of time on the short-handed teams. (You'll notice that I've listed three defense shifts for Minnesota)

\* Some teams have a forward listed a power-play defenseman. This is done because that team doesn't have two good point men, or because it's a way to get a forward that contributed significantly to the power-play on the ice during advantages.

Actually, I think that any forward not listed among his team's power-play lines could play defense, but only every other advantage. Also, he cannot play forward and come back to play point; he must rest one line. True, last year I indicated some forwards who could occasionally play defense, but because I don't have all the statistics I need, I won't mention anyone who falls in this category. There are a few who I'm sure could (Kent Nilsson, John vanBoxmeer), though.

Editor's note: Junu Kim's listing for last year's cards was found in the January, 1981 Review.

## How to build winner in hockey

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### Guest columnist

By IRA FEUERLICHT, New York, NY

I have been in a play-by-mail hockey league for two years and my Montreal Canadiens have made it to the playoff finals both times (winning once; the second has yet to be played), so I feel qualified to give out some tips on building a good team.

I had it easier than most, since I started with Montreal, but I did draft several players who helped me tremendously.

The first thing you need is some good goalies. Try to draft goalies from good defensive teams because no matter how good a goalie is, his goals against average will reflect the quality of the team in front of him. For example, when Denis Herron was traded from Pittsburgh to Montreal, his average dropped from 3.37 to 2.51. Conversely, when Bunny Larroque went from Montreal to Toronto, his average went from 3.03 to 5.22.

So, if you can't get an established star, try to draft any rookie who comes up with a good team, such as Roland Melanson of the Islanders or Richard Sevigny of Montreal.

#### LOOK FOR DEFENSEMEN WHO CAN PASS

In building a good defensive corps the key is to draft guys who are good year after year. Don't draft defensemen who can score; they won't help you much. Go for good defensive players who can also pass.

Mike McEwen is a perfect example of who not to draft. A defenseman rated 1 defensively will hurt you even if he is good offensively, and McEwen has received consistently bad defensive ratings (a 2 in 1978-79, a 1 the last two years).

Worse yet would be someone like Ken Morrow, who can't pass, play defense, or score. He should improve considerably next year; he certainly couldn't be any worse. A very interesting note is that Randy Carlyle of Pittsburgh won the Norris Trophy as best defenseman in 1980-81, yet he is rated a 2 defensively (the Norris is based on defensive ability).

#### CONSISTENCY IS KEY ON OFFENSE

On offense, it is best to achieve consistency. Some teams, such as Los Angeles, have one line (Dionne, Simmer, Taylor) that can kill you, but not much else. If you keep some good defensive players guarding this type of line, you can reduce the effectiveness of the team. You may also be able to take advantage of the fact that Simmer and Dionne are 1's defensively.

A great scorer who can also play defense is priceless, such as Taylor or Trottier, who have had just about the best overall cards in the set for three straight years. Try to avoid having any forwards who are 1's defensively, unless they are so good offensively that you must play them (Kent Nilsson, Dionne, Simmer, etc.).

Try to have some good defensive players to kill penalties and guard your opponent's big guns. Don't worry about their skating rating; you should always ice the puck when killing penalties anyway. Out of 40 split-deck cards, 36 (90%) allow you to ice successfully, and if you have all 4's killing the penalty, you will ice the puck and recover it 26 times out of 40 (65%).

#### GO FOR YOUTH OVER OLDIES

Overall, try to get young guys who look like they are on their way up. Don't go for guys about to retire, or guys who get injured a lot. For example, Ulf Nilsson has been injured most of the last three years and is out again so far this year. Anders Hedberg is probably out for the rest of this season and, if so, won't even get a card next year.

If you start with a good team and draft a few rising stars, as I did with Wayne Babych a few years ago (he scored 54 goals last year), you should be in good shape.



## S-O-M league, replay scene

EASTERN STATES STRAT-O-MATIC LEAGUE (ESSL) - Eight-manager, two-league PBM league that completed most successful season when Budd Gunnerman's Baldwinsville Beatles defeated Bruce Kutler's TEEM in the World Series in seven games....ESSL had been in existence for five seasons, but this was first to reach full completion, have Series and see the production of yearbook....Charter members include Brian Smith, Albany, NY; Jerry Banko, Erie, PA; and John Helmbrecht, who had to step down as commissioner last season because of school commitments....Kutler, who lives in Philadelphia, is current commissioner....Mangess and their teams include: Kutler (TEEM/Squad); Smith (Budd Lake/Lancaster); Al Ross, Philadelphia (Wyndmoor/Nome), Bill Davidson, Cherry Hill, NJ (Columbia/Columbia); Rob Ross, Charlotte, NC (North Carolina/The Tower); Gunnerman, Baldwinsville, NY (Baldwinsville - both leagues); Banko (Erie - both); and Shane Meier, Scipio, IN (Indiana - both)....In exciting World Series, Baldwinsville wins seventh game, 3-2, as Dave Kingman hits fourth homer and Joe Sambito relieves Jim Bibby with two outs in bottom of ninth and bases loaded and strikes out Ken Singleton. Bibby and Beb Forsch each won two games while Kingman was MVP....Forsch had great regular season, going 24-3 with 2.28 ERA, with Kingman bashing 59 homers and driving in 147 runs....Yearbook included statistical leaders and standings from both American and National (each manager had a team in each league) leagues, playoff and Series summaries plus team reports, including highlights and lowlights plus a look ahead to next season....Latest season was based on 1979 real-life.

Standings (both leagues) and overall statistical leaders:

American	Won	Lost	GB	National	Won	Lost	GB	Note:
TEEM	95	59	-	Baldwinsville	89	65	-	Helmbrecht and
Budd Lake	83	71	12	Nome	87	67	2	Steve Harvey
North Carolina	78	76	17	Indiana	83	71	6	have taken over
Wyndmoor	76	78	19	Columbia	75	79	14	expansion teams
Baldwinsville	76	78	19	The Tower	73	81	16	for next season.
Columbia	73	81	22	Lancaster	71	83	18	
Erie	70	84	25	Erie	71	83	18	
Indiana	65	89	30	Squad	67	87	22	

Playoffs: North Carolina d. Budd Nome d. Indiana, 3-2; Baldwinsville Lake, 3-2; TEEM d. North Carolina, d. Nome, 4-1.

Batting	Home Runs	AB	GWRBI
Grich BL .338	Kingman BDN 59	Baylor TEE 149	Baylor TEE 19
Horner SQ .338	Baylor TEE 54	Kingman BDN 147	Garvey COL 19
Brett WYN .334	Thomas BL 49	Jackson INDA 125	Parrish TOW 19
Hernandez ER .329	Stargell IND 49	Horner SQ 122	Stargell IND 18
Griffen IND .328	Jackson INDA 48	Lynn ERA 121	Brett WYN 17

H: Brett WYN 223	ERA	Wins
2B: Parrish TOW 58	B.Forsch BDN 2.28	Richard NOM 25
3B: Templeton SQ 20	Richard NOM 2.37	B.Forsch BDN 24
SB: J.Cruz TEE 106	J.Niekro LAN 2.66	Langford BDA 24
Leflore IN 104	Hooton IND 2.67	Flanagan NC 20
	Seaver TOW 2.70	J.Niekro LAN 20

Strikeouts	CG: Martinez NC 21, Richard NOM 20
Richard NOM 345	IP: Richard NOM 315, Flanagan NC 283
Carlton SQ 269	SH: Richard NOM 6, J.Niekro LAN 6
Ryan TEE 250	SA: Kern TEE 31, Sutter COL 22

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BEST FOOTBALL PLAYERS REPLAY - Paul Dionne, Winnetka, IL, took the best players (only one of each was used) from each S-O-M Football team (continued)

and played a 14-game schedule. One set of defensive cards and one offensive/defensive ratings card was also utilized...Some of the games were played solitaire, although the bulk were played head-to-head, with Dave Trevaskis and Dave Holubec sharing dice-rollin' honors with Dionne... League was loaded with offense as high scores--albeit low-scoring basketball games--were commonplace...The Chicago Bears, in somewhat of a surprise, won the Super Bowl, outlasting Miami, 55-36, as Walter Payton rushed for 174 yards and Bobby Douglas passed for 328 (15-22)...Some of the other highlights included: Roger Staubach throwing for six TDs and 606 yards as Dallas whipped New York, 56-31; Delvin Williams rushing for six TDs and 153 yards in a 48-31 win over Los Angeles by the 49ers; Travis Williams of Green Bay six times returning two kicks for touchdowns; Charley Taylor of Washington catching 11 passes for 211 yards as Sonny Jurgenson passed for seven TDs and over 400 yards in a 61-10 win over the Giants; Lawrence McCutcheon of L.A. losing only one fumble in 161 rushing attempts; Payton rushing 26 times for 290 yards against the 49ers; Ken Burroughs of Houston hauling in 13 passes for 248 yards and three TDs against Cincinnati (38-35 win by the Oilers); Steve Grogan of New England passing for 522 yards (17-28) and four scores in a 73-61 shootout win over Seattle; Bert Jones of Baltimore passing for 485 yards (28-48) and five TDs against New England (57-17 Baltimore victory); Steve Largent of Seattle catching 13 passes for 320 yards and four TDs in the shootout loss to New England; and O.J. Simpson galloping to 280 yards in 34 carries for the Bills in a 48-28 win over New England.

Standings, leaders and playoff results:

NFC	W	L	PF	PA	AFC	W	L	PF	PA	Playoffs
Dallas	9	5	516	440	Miami	11	3	571	367	Green Bay 30
Washington	7	7	516	378	Baltimore	9	5	630	428	Detroit 26
St. Louis	7	7	390	466	Buffalo	8	6	479	498	Chicago 33
Philadelphia	6	8	407	543	New England	8	6	546	568	Green Bay 30
NY Giants	2	12	357	603	NY Jets	3	11	389	601	Los Angeles 25
Chicago	11	3	567	434	Pittsburgh	9	5	473	352	Dallas 16
Detroit	10	4	584	397	Cleveland	8	6	446	472	Chicago 44
Green Bay	10	4	556	432	Cincinnati	7	7	520	502	L.A. Rams 34
Minnesota	6	8	448	502	Houston	6	8	412	490	Baltimore 41
Tampa Bay	1	13	335	529	Denver	9	5	468	418	Buffalo 29
Los Angeles	11	3	552	360	Oakland	8	6	522	520	Miami 41
San Francisco	8	6	468	526	San Diego	6	8	458	418	Denver 27
New Orleans	6	8	411	470	Kansas City	6	8	413	448	Baltimore 41
Atlanta	4	10	332	444	Seattle	0	14	417	653	Pittsburgh 17
										Miami 61
										Baltimore 28
<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>			
Simpson BUF	339-1925	5.7	13	Warfield MIA	99-1938	19.6	23			
Payton CHI	259-1709	6.6	15	Curtis CIN	93-1566	16.8	16			
Morris MIA	273-1629	6.0	3	Trumpy CIN	80-961	12.0	8			
Campbell HOU	299-1585	5.3	5	Childs NO	78-836	10.7	5			
Brown CLE	296-1464	4.9	15	Burroughs HOU	76-1537	10.2	13			
<u>Passing</u>	<u>Att-Comp</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Yds.</u>	<u>TD-Int</u>	<u>Punt Returns</u>	<u>No.-Yds</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>TD</u>		
Griese MIA	311-189	60.8	2807	34-17	Sayers CHI	17-453	26.6	3		
Gabriel LA	361-185	51.2	2999	30-9	KO Returns					
Jurgenson PHI	306-159	52.0	2434	27-13	Williams GB	80-3045	38.1	14		
Staubach DAL	394-199	50.5	3812	34-22						
Stabler OAK	419-223	53.2	3995	39-29						

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"BEST OF 1979" FOOTBALL REPLAY - Solitaire venture, using 16 teams from 1979, conducted by Neil Nanctot of Woonsocket, RI...16-game regular-season plus playoffs took 11 months to complete, with Miami a surprise winner, defeating Oakland in the Super Bowl, 35-0...Bob Griese was Super Bowl MVP, completing 17 of 28 passes for 322 yards and one TD, a 59-yarder to Nat Moore...Delvin Williams added two TDs rushing for Dolphins who

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outgained Raiders by a substantial 430-119 spread... In other playoff games, Miami turned back Philadelphia, 24-12, intercepting three of Ron Jaworski's passes; and Oakland won a 32-28 shootout over Pittsburgh as Ken Stabler threw four TD passes and the Raider defense turned two fumble recoveries into scores, offsetting Terry Bradshaw's performance (18-33, 242 yards and 3 TDs).

Standings and leaders:

East			Central			West		
W	L		W	L		W	L	
Miami	13	3	Pittsburgh	10	6	Oakland	12	4
Philadelphia	10	6	Houston	8	8	San Diego	10	6
Dallas	7	9	Cleveland	6	10	New Orleans	8	8
Washington	7	9	Chicago	6	10	Los Angeles	7	9
New England	6	10	Tampa Bay	5	11	Denver	7	9
						Seattle	6	10

  

Rushing		Att-Yds.	Avg.	TD	Receiving		No.-Yds.	Avg.	TD
Payton CHI		332-1685	5.1	12	Jefferson SD		74-1555	21.0	6
Campbell HOU		333-1447	4.3	8	Stallworth PIT		70-1360	19.4	8
Tyler LA		248-1239	5.0	9	Branch OAK		70-1122	16.0	11
Montgomery PHI		274-1204	4.4	10	Hill DAL		68-1353	19.9	11
M.Pruitt CLE		242-1200	5.0	10	Joiner SD		65-1126	17.3	8

  

Passing		Att-Comp	Pct.	TD-Int	Yds.
Jaworski PHI		310-174	56.1	25-11	2467
Staubach DAL		415-224	54.0	25-17	3469
Griese MIA		287-154	53.7	16-11	2284
Fouts SD		479-273	57.0	25-21	3778
Bradshaw PIT		419-218	52.0	24-21	3231

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MOLSON BASEBALL LEAGUE - Yearbook for 1978 season was 22 months in preparation, but 48-page labor of love is a neatly organized, statistic-filled, well-written work of art... Gerry Klug of Linden, NJ, spokesman for the MBL, reports that the 1979 S-O-M cards were used in this face-to-face replay... Actual teams were used, with certain older players added to the rosters to balance the talent; only New York and Boston didn't receive extra players... ten teams were used, although expansion is planned for '82 and teams will carry over from year to year... Klug and Larry D'Ambrosia, whom between them have 35 years of baseball watching and table-top gaming, distributed the players to the teams that appeared to need help... Other managers and their teams included: D'Ambrosia (Philadelphia), Klug (St. Louis), Ron Patalone (New York Mets), Rich Perrotti (New York Yanks), Ed Faver (Boston), John Tartaglino (Los Angeles), Klug (Houston), Ed Faver (Texas), D'Ambrosia (Chicago) and Cleveland, which ended up a "house" team... Two no-hitters were tossed: one by Pete Vuckovich of St. Louis, who set down the hard-hitting Phillies, 5-0, the other by Walter Johnson of Cleveland, who blanked Sandy Koufax and the Chicago Cubs, 3-0. Vuckovich hurled his and escaped with a shutout dispute walking two and having an error load the bases with one out in the 9th inning. The "Big Train," meanwhile, struck out six and walked two and during one stretch retired 19 straight Cubs... In the playoffs, Houston scored a surprising sweep over Philadelphia, winning by run counts of 3-2, 9-2, 6-5 and 7-5. Mordecai Brown won games one and four while Terry Puhl of the Astros was MVP after going 7-for-15, driving in five runs and scoring six...

Standings and leaders:

Eastern			Western			MVP: Brown HOU		
Won	Lost	GB	Won	Lost	GB			
Philadelphia	89	73	-	Houston	102	60	-	Cy Young: Brown HOU
St. Louis	87	75	2	Texas	91	71	11	R: Cobb CLE 121
NY Mets	84	78	5	Chicago	80	82	22	H: Cobb CLE 261
NY Yankees	69	93	20	Cleveland	76	86	26	2B: F. Baker NYM 56
Boston	67	95	22	Los Angeles	65	97	37	3B: Cobb CLE 29

  

Batting							
J. Jackson SL	.432	Hornsby SL	.419			SB: Cobb CLE 134	
Cobb CLE	.416	Williams NYM	.367	(con't)		GWH: Hartnett HOU 21	
						Mays CHI	21

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## S-O-M league, replay scene

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Batting con't		Home Runs		RBI	
H. Wagner TEX	.357	Mays CHI	49	Mays CHI	137
		Hartnett HOU	41	Hartnett HOU	113
ERA		T. Williams NYM	38	Hornsby SL	112
M. Brown HOU	1.57	Rice BOS	36	Simmons SL	111
Johnson CLE	1.59	Luzinski PHI	35	Rice BOS	107
Feller SL	2.36				
Newhauser NYM	2.36	Wins		Strikeouts	
Koufax CHI	2.51	Koufax CHI	28	Feller SL	405
Vuckovich SL	2.51	M. Brown HOU	26	Koufax CHI	380
		Feller SL	26	Richard HOU	337
Win %		Richard HOU	23	Newhauser NYM	288
Richard HOU	.821	Johnson CLE	21	Guidry NYN	243
(23-5)				Innings	
				Feller SL	370
Brown HOU	.765	Comp. Games		Saves	
(26-8)		Johnson CLE	30	Hough HOU	22
		Brown HOU	26	Gossage NYN	21
				Losses	
				Rau LA	22
				Tiant BOS-CLEV	18