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## A Visit With Review's Editors


#### Abstract

On an afternoon in May of 1963, brothers Warren and Del Newell set down to play their first game of Strat-O-Matic Baseball. And, faster than you could say, "Captain I think you're going to need a bigger boat!" the brothers were hooked.

A lot of ding come and gone, numerous replays have been completed by the brothers, both of whom married and now have two children apiece. In March of 1971, the Strat-0-Matic Review was launched, a joint oreation of Mike Allison [who left the Review in June, 1974, to attend school in Tennessee] and Del Newell. Warren Newell then joined the Review lineup and the monthly publication continued uninterrupted into 1975 without a hitch, and with subscriptions hovering around the 1,500-mark.

Most readers have never met the Review editors and their wives, so the llowing is an attempt to acquaint you with the men [and women], the formerly Faceless people, behind the scenes.

Del Newell has been with the Review since its inception, was co-host with  in All of 1972 , in August of 1972, and was on the scene wilh hin held in Brooklyn, NY.

973 National Convention held in Brooklyn, NY. Del is 34 years young and admits to having rolled dice for close to  in the minth grade and played it off and on until a senior in and has been he ran across an ad in a magazine for Strat-0-Matic, ordered and has been playing ever since. In fact, his son Todd, now 12, plays the game regularly now and is being groomed for an eventual spot in the GKSML [Greater-Kalamazoo



background most of the time, allowing readers to have their say, but perhaps sometimes it's overdone."

Warren and his wife Karen handle the subscriptions and the actual mailing of the Review, as well as most correspondence. Warren is 30 years young and has been a band instructor in the Otsego Junior High [Dtsego is located about 18 miles north of Kalamazoo] for the past eight years. The sweetest "music" he's heard recently, though, was when his American League draft baseball team won the 1974 GKSML title and went on to capture the World Series.

Karen, 30 , does all the Review's bookkeeping and also has the momumental
task of typing labels for the many subscribers and keeping files on each. She also plays the baseball game and is probably one of the few S-D-M wives who hasn't felt like burning her husband's dice and cards in moments of exasperation over hubby's hobby. Karen is also a well-known bowler in the Kalamazoo area, sporting a 1.58 average. As Warren points out, "Both Karen and I use our right hands for sport activities--Karen for her bowling, I for my S-ロ-M dice-rolling,

Warren and Karen also have two children: Greg, 6, and Gretchen, 4. Neith: are allowed to touch the dice yet, however.

Both Del and Warren have completed numerous solitaire replays [together] in mostly baseball and a few in football. Lately, though, because of so many activities and raising families [and the fact the country hasn't yet gone to 26-hour days], the GKSML has been their main outlet for S-0-M playing.

Warren admits that football is his favorite game now although he disliked it in the beginning. In a one-on-one situation, "it's the most interesting and llenging."
Both are quick to point out the impact the readers have had on the Review and the changes S-0-M has made. Almost every change made by S-D-M can be traced back to the readers and their opinions--something S-0-M oreator Harold Richman is well aware andvalues highly when considering changes.

Righty-lefty batting and pitching, catcher's and outfielder's throwing, etc., all these ideas became realities because of encouragement by Review readers. If anyone could see the almost-skeletal makeup of the first baseball cards in 1961, you could readily see how far S-0-M has come.

Both Del and Warren have adopted playing tip ideas found in the Review. Both consider Bryan Baker's split number dice system to be one of the best--in Fact the GKSML has been using it--and Frank Kastelic's solitaire football defense alignments have also been invaluable. Some of the ideas, they admit, don't make an impression and they see little use for--but here again it is what the readers want that is most important. What one person believes is a subnothing idea, might be some one else's pride and joy.

Both Warren and Del are sports-minded, as you might expect. Warren is a big boxing buff who often travels to Detroit for closed-circuit viewings of the heavyweight championship bouts. He doesn't think S-0-M will ever come out with a boxing game [those on the market currently are few in numbers and sub-par in quality] because of lack of general interest.

Del plays basketball in the winter and softball in the summer as part of his real-life athletic endeavors. He also umpires softball [he's considered another Mr. Magool and as a result has few friends left.

As far as the future of the Review, the brothers hope to keep it going for years to come. They'll never get rich off the publication, but the enjoyment garnered from reading about what others are doing in S-0-M has given them
ealth" far exceeding the monetary compensation.
Roll 'em!


## Directory Addition

* Herbie Phares, 833 N. Hampton Rd., Springfield, $0 H, 45504 ; 15$; playing baseball, basketball for one year; desires to be in play-by-mail league.



## SLOWLY, THE MAILS MOVE

of Please don't be too quick to write the Review if an issue is late a couple days; the mail is inconsistent. But, if you don't receive your Review within a week from normal arrival date, do be sure to contact us immediately and another will be promptly sent to you. Third class mailing is irregular, at best. Some people write us if the Review doesn't arrive on a certain date every month, asking for another--which usually results in two Reviews soon arriving. So, give a leeway period [week] before notifying us.

## S-O-M Plans Baseball Set From 1920-1939 New Poll Coming Your Way

For those Strat-0-Matic Baseball gamesters who would like to see more Old-Timer teams printed and more polls run in the Review, here's a chance to double your fun.

The S-0-M Game Company plans on putting out six more Dld-Timer teams from the 1920-1939 period, and wants your help. Current teams available from this time span include the '22 New York Giants, '24 Washington Senators,
'27 New York Yankees, '31 Philadelphia Athletics, '34 St. Louis Cardinals and '35 Chicago Cubs.

Now you can have an important voice on six more teams. Don't delay, however, as S-D-M wants to get busy on the new teams as soon as possible since it won't be many months before "new card" time arrives again. Send your six choices, in order, to the: Strat-0-Matic Review, P.0. Box 27, Otsego, MI 49078. Don't send to the game company, however. The Review will compile all results and send the information to the game company.

And your voice is important, too. Don't forget that in the past the game company has followed the results of the polls almost to the letter. The last was for gamesters' choices of six teams from the 1900-1919 time period. Your selections were what the game company then issued.

Many S-0-M fans wanted more teams at the time, however, often pointing to the 1920-1939 period as one greatly desired for the next "expansion." So, here's your opportunity to let your preferences be known.

A small sketch of each team desired isn't necessary, but it might be helpful in determining why certain teams should be chosen over others. Remembering the last poll, many readers wrote voluminous accounts of each team. This won't be necessary. But please make your selections as soon as possible.
t be necessary. But pl
Who will the six be??


## Steelers, Vikings In S-O-M Clash

If one game means anything, there's an exciting S-0-M Football season ahead. Review co-editor Del Newell decided to match the Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings in a replay of the last Super Bowl and it was a rollercoaster ride all the way, with the Steelers finally prevailing, 23-17.

Pittsburgh jumped quickly in front, 9-0, after a safety [the "Steel Curtain" clanged shut around Fran Tarkenton] and a Franco Harris three-yard TD run. But then Minnesota took control the middle two quarters. First the Vikings hit the scoreboard on a 28-yard pass from Tarkenton to Jim Lash, on a third-and-17 situation. A 37 -yard field goal by Jim Cox gave the Vikes a 10-9 halftime lead and a Chuck Foreman six-yard blast upped it to 17-9 after three periods.

The roller-coaster was about to take an upward turn for the Steelers, however. First J.T. Thomas picked off a Viking pass in the end zone late in the third quarter and Minnesota knocking on the touchdown door from the eight. Saved from disaster, the Steelers went back to starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw and he engineered two fourth quarter scores that pulled out the win Harris oracked eight yards for one TD, making the score 17-16 in favor of the Vikes, then Rocky Bleier found the Viking middle soft on a draw and rambled 15 yards to paydirt with only three minutes left.

Minnesota died hard, however, as it swept right back down the field, aided by a 32 -yard scamper by Foreman. Two pass attempts went awry from the 12 and then, with 30 seconds left, Mike Wagner of the Steelers nabbed a Tarkenton toss in the end zone to clinch the game for Pittsburgh.

All told, the Steelers picked off three passes and recovered two fumbles. The Vikes did run against the "Steel Curtain," however. After a slow start [six yards in five carries], Foreman and Dave Dsborn slashed their way to 189 yards [126 by Foreman in 17 carries]. Two long-gainers of 32 yards off the
[continued on back page] defansive cards made Foreman's total higher.

## S-O-M League, Replay Scene

* MERRIMAC VALLEY STRAT-ロ-MATIC LEAGUE -- Six-team, three-member head-tohead baseball league that rolls its dice in Merrimac, MA...each mamager guides two teams through 100-game schedule... 1972 season was recently completed... members and teams are: George Dolansky [Chicago Lubs, 62-38, \& Dakland A's, 49-54], Dan Hoyt [Pittsburgh, 57-43, \& Boston, 50-50) and Frank Dolansky [Cincinnati, 50-53, \& Detroit, 35-65]...records


MVSL MEMEERS [From Left] Frank Dolansky, George Dolansky, R. Delong [rookie manager in ; 75 league], Dan Hoyt. into playoffs, too...Chicago defeated Dakland 4 games to 1, in World Series. A's defeated Reds in three-game playoff to break tie for Fourth...Billy Williams sparked Cubs to ohampionship, winning MVP honors after hitting . 352 , with 19 homers and 65 RBI. Won 19 of 21 games during one stretch to overhaul Pirates and coast in with Five-game bulge. Al Oliver, acquired via trade, helped during big push, hitting . 339 ...Pirates had Manmy Sanguillen [.327] and Willie Stargell [30 HRs, E2 RBI], but overall were inconsistent. Stargell hit 24 homers in first 46 games then went into El Foldo act. Dave Guisti was 3-1, 1.06 ERA and had 14 saves and won Cy Young Award.. Boston was a team built on trades CClay Carroll, 12 saves, helped immensely]; Carlton Fisk and Luis Aparicio both hit around .300 as Bosox surprised by taking third....Cincinnati, meanwhile disappointed and finished fourth after injuries literally destroyed team. Johnny Bench, for instance, was oft-injured and wound up hitting instance, was oft-injured and wound up hitting
only. 204...Late-season rush propelled Dakland only $204 .$. Late-season rush propelled Dakland
into World Series spot after poor regular season. Joe Rudi hit. 311 and Mike Epstein 22 homers,
but pitching staff was often battered. . 3-17 start tells tale of fate of Detroit. Mickey Lolich [8-10, 2.53 ERA] was one of few bright spots.


* GREATER BROOKFIELD STRAT-D-MATIC LEAGUE [GBSOML] -- Solitaire replay league conducted by Dave Sorenson of Brookfield, WI... 1972 season was most recent accomplishment...Pittsburgh and Cincinnati won division honors and clashed in playoff, with Cincy, after dropping first two games, winning last three and championship [scores: Cincy 4-5, 4-9, 5-4, 16-2, 17-11)...replay noted for amazingly realistic results.

Standings and leaders:


Hits: Rose 196 [198], Brock 190 [193], Williams 189 [191].
Doubles: Cedeno 41 [39], Morgan 41 [36]; Triples: Hebner 9 [9].
Stolen Bases: Brock 61 [63]; HBP: Hunt 31 [26].


JIM CRISCIONE

* GREATER UNITED STATES S-ロ-M ORGANIZATIDN [GUSSOMD] -- Jeff Fleischman's 24-team, play-by-mail league finished off its 1974 ]. Jeff, who now lives in San Jose, CA, reports league was slow in winding up [a couple of dropout managers didn't hasten the conclusion ...Jim Criscione's Detroit Tigers [remember, trading was permitted won the World Series over Mel Anderson's Philadelphia Phillies in seven games...Bert Blyleven won the showdown seventh game and also helper a five-run sixth innhelped ing with a single in a Olivuch trading took place: Al Oliver, for instance, departed the Pirates and became Detroit's leading hitter with a .308 mark... Amos Otis, who remained home with Kansas 125 bases and Joe Morgan 115. Dave Nelson swiped 125



## Readers Roll ${ }^{\text {© }} \mathbf{E m}$

two changes that should be considered.

## CLUTCH HITTING NEEDED

Dverall the Strat-D-Matic Baseball game is very realistic and fun. But I feel that some ideas should be considered. One is that a form of clutch hitting be implemented. This could easily be done by making the "++"" rolls into singles with two dots for those hitters with over 100 RBI when a runner[s] is/are in scoring position.

My two other suggestions for baseball deal with pitchers. I would like some sort of expansion of pitchers, hitting cards, and I think wild pitches should be set up for each individual pitcher.

Away from baseball, I am excited with the possibility of having an NHL hockey game. I'm also very much in favor of having a CFL football game invented. For those who question its staure in light of the WFL, the CFL has operated for over 100 years.

Bob McFarlane
OON'T INTERRUPT FLOW OF GAME
Although I have all three Strat-0-Matic games, baseball is by far my favorite. For one thing, I think baseball is easier thing, I think baseball is easier
to play solitaire [and 99 per cent to play solitaire (and 99 per cent
of my dice rolling is solitaire]. of my dice rolling is solitaire].
I have enjoyed the various changI have en joyed the various chan
es that have occurred with the baseball game the past few years.

I enjoy seeing changes as long as I feel they don't interrupt the flow of the game. However, I think some people are getting too technical. There was mention of clutch hitting being incorporated into the cards. If you were to have a feature like this, you have a feature like this, you would have to define what a clutch hitting situation would
be and complications could arise

I suppose some people will then want to bring the game to the point where more home runs will be hit in Tiger Stadium than where the California Angels play. If the advanced game ever took more than 40 minutes to play, I would lose interest.

However, I think there are

With base stealing becoming so commonplace this season, I think it's time that pitchers get rated for pickoff moves. Hopefully, that wouldn't add much time to the game and would provide much time to the game and would provide some excitement [like Mike Marshall and
Herb Washington did in the World Series]. arb Washington did in the world
Another change should be that pitchers throw as many wild pitches as they do in the real game. Maybe an extra catcher's card $X$ could be added for these pitchers, because it does mean advancement of runners and does have an effect on ERA's and in many instances the games. However, I don't think H日P should be added to the basic game. I only play the basic game when I play only play the basic game when I play with pre-1971 teams and they do not have any HBP on the cards. So, for the sake of conformity, I believe the basic game should stay the same and if people want to have HBP they should play the advanced game.

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Kenneth Hutchings
Kenneth Hutchings
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END THE FEUD
Wanted: Everybody to quit wasting Review space and my time about remaking 1960 baseball teams, and the big guys versus little guys feud.

> Brian Butler
> Glendora, CA

Editor's note: And will there be a second to the motion?

PRODUCING PITCHERS' HITTING CARDS
I agree with the Review and $5-0-M$ game company that producing individual hitting cards for each pitcher would not be worth the increase in cost necessary. However, I do believe I have a solution which will satisfy both sides.

First of all, I think that four more pitchers' hitting cards should be printed. The 5 and 5 cards would be for pitchers in the .240-.270 batting range, the only difference being the power rating. The 7 and 8 cards would be for pitchers who have a. 270 or better average.

Now for individual pitcher ratings. These could be passed on to the Review, which could put an additional two pages in either the Jan. or Feb. issue, devoting them entirely to printing these
ratings. An extra 5\$ could be charged by the Review to cover the extra expenses.

Figuring one line per pitcher, this can be done in two pages. Abbreviations would be used such as $S$ for stealing rating, $R$ for running, etc.

I sincerely hope this idea is adopted, as it would add realism to S-O-M Baseball.

Wayne Wheeler<br>P.O. Box 203<br>Cardston, Alta.,<br>Canada

Editor's note: We question the need for stealing and running ratings for pitchers. Does the average pitcher in the National League steal and run the bases enough to be given a fair rating? A couple more pitchers' hitting cards, though, might not be a bad idea.

## BEST HOME RUN CHANCE?

I'd like to bring up a new debate to stir up the pages of the Review. My question is: what batter has the best chance for a home run on an advanced side Ceither against a righty or lefty pitcher]? My nominees: for the 1974 cards, Willie Horton against lefties. Using Steven Meretzky's system [May, 1975 Review], Horton produces 370 points against southpaws. In 1973 the winner would be Bill Sudakis, also against lefties. His home run chances total 424 points.

If you can find someone with a better card, write to the Review and tell it about it

Also, I've noticed that many of the extra players are quite good. The game company says to play them all in "secondary roles" but offers no suggestions as to how this could be done. I'm sure someone must have some good ideas on this dilemma.

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& \text { Brad Cummings } \\
& \text { Kirkland, WA }
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Editor's note: The at-bats and innings pitched listed on the respectative cards is your best guide for using players. For batters, for instance, add up the at-bats listsome cases hit-by-pitcher] and
divide 3.1 into that total to get the number of games a player should start and play most of the way in. The 3.1 is the number of plate appearances per game needed to qualify for batting honors. Any player under 400 at-bats has usually been platooned--or oft-injured.

## WHO'S DN FIRST?

Several months ago I wrote telling about the 1972 Detroit Tigers and their eight men who could play first base [including the extras). Recently the statistics interested me again and searched through all my teams to see if there were other teams with such an abundance of first sackers.

I found one team with seven [1972 Mets], but the craziest team is the National League "B" Hall of Fame set. The career side provided ten players at first base. That's right, ten. The real interesting part is that if you look to the best year side of the cards, only three of those players were stationed at first. This is probably because numerous players [like Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, Mickey Mantle, Ed Mathews...) switched to the right side of the infield late in their careers.

Here is the list of those players: Aaron, Anson, Banks, Hartnett, Mathews, Mays, Medwick, Mize, Frank Robinson Mays, Medwick, Mize,
and Jackie Robinson.

## FIRST BASKETBALL VALUABLE ITEM

I have been partially swayed in my opinion of the game company's policy that has a player's hits, walks, etc., all in one column. Though I am forced to agree that the chances of a "2" coming up after a "1" are the same as the chance of a "1" coming up after a "1", chance still believe that the chances should I still believe that the chances shou be randomly selected. Frankly, I'm getting quite bored by the same old
patterns year after year. If the chancpatterns year after year. If the chanc-
es were randomly selected, I'm sure that some very interesting setups would occur, and I don't think a little variation would have much trouble pleasing many Strat-0-Maticians.

The first basketball teams are going to be very, very valuable some day. They are much like the very first S-0-M Baseball cards! There was only one year of tho kind of players printed year of those kind of players printed
because of the immediate changes in the game. This will provide ample scarcity of the basketball cards for those who wish to sell them for a profit. The

Changes were radical enough so that the new cards cannot be blayed against the old ones and this ups the price further. After I received the basketball for it was first releasgame after it was the game ed, I was betting the game company would be forced to change it to make it a wanted item. So, I bought five sets and am saving them until they are precious collector's items.

## Gene Milener <br> 39 Cedar St. <br> Oneonta, NY

HEARI THAT 'SONG' bEFDRE
Help! I'm being driven insane by self-styled "mathematicians" who repeatedly demonstrate the saying "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing"! I know this letter will be ignored or misleterstond and more mistaken items understood jeot will anain appear on the subject will again appla in the venerable 'Em' pages, but I'll wallow in 'Em'" pages, but
futility anyway.

Doug Cochrane, purportedly fresh from a college math course, asserts that "obviously" two batters with hits in the same column have less chance of both getting hits than players with different-column hits. If both difayers have hits in the two-colplay, by "probability" for both umn, by 2 -columns it's a $1 / 6$ $x \quad 1 / 6=1 / 36$ chance.

Doug says that this $1 / 36$ is less than $1 / 6$ ["what it is for less than $\begin{aligned} & \text { one } \\ & \text { roll" }\end{aligned}$ point." However, if player one has hits in column 3 and player 2 in column 2, the chance is still $1 / 6 \times 1 / 6=1 / 36$. The chance is the same. It doesn't matter where the hits are, just the probability of a hit is important. Nabilter is there any mystical Neither is tie between dice rolls, just as head on one coin toss doesn't mean a tail on the next. Place ment is not important; I hope this ends the discussion, though I know it won't.

Less blatant, though equally wrong, is Thomas Mueller's art icle in the same August issue. He gives a formula for finding the batting average against lefties given constants $T, Y$, R
$Z$, and $L$ being lefty batting on the batter's card. However, let's say $\mathrm{L}=.000$, that is, he has no hits on his card against lefties [like Johnny Dates card against lefties [like Johnny Da
this year]. Then the formula would this year]. Then the formula would
give his batting average against leftie give his batting average against leftie
to be also. 000 , and this is incorrect. Some hits come off the pitcher's card. Mueller's system is wrong.

The real method for lefty-righty batting is very simple. Merely add up the total hits on the batter and pitcher cards and divide by 216 [the total possibilities], minus the walks and HBPs. To simplify matters even more, just use the average figures eight walks and 25 hits on a pitcher's card [the numbers vary from year to year and whether lefty vs. righty or lefty vs. lefty or righty vs. right batters versus pitchers, but eight and 25 are close enough]. So, using this system, a player's batting against lefty pitchers where H=hits against lefty pitchers and $W=$ walks * HBP against lefties is BA=hits +25 , divided by 208-walks. Thus, a player with righty hits from 1-5 to 1-10 in the First column, along with one at $2-6$ and walks at $3-5$ and $3-10$, will have
$H=4+5+6+5+4+3+5--32$ and
$W=4+3=7$. His batting average against righties is approximately . 284
$[32+25$, divided by $208-7$, or 57 divided by 201].

Mistakes like the previous two must be prevented by the Review; what if a S-D-M manager loses a game because he separates good batters with hits in the same column?

## Stephen Schumacher 431 E. 20th St.

New York, NY
Editor's note: As far as figuring righty-lefty batting and pitching, or the worth of individual players, the simpler the system the better. The more complex a system, the more time needed to Figure, and the less time available to play Strat-o-Matic--which is what it's all about. Stephen Schumacher has been virtually a "watchdog" regarding playing tips appearing in the Review--often pointing out errors and,more importantly, suggesting alternative methods when he feels something is amiss. Regarding hit placement, remember the dice have no memory, as someone pointed out long ago. Many letters flowed in saying that Cochrane was erroneous. But we're letting Schumacher's letter speak for all.

Anyone for doing away with hit placement, and "big guy vs little guy" letters? They've been beaten into the ground often.

## Nice Guys Don't Always Finish Last Crown New Champ In GKSML

Nice guys, contrary to what Leo burocher may think, Dale Holland, long-time GKSML [Greater-Kalamazoo Strat-0-Matic finish last. Dale Holland, hat when he captured the 1975 American League League] veteran, disproved that when he captured the a long suffering [mostly in baseball championship for years before the breakthrough.
silence] league member bale won his first five games and was
And what a breakthrough 98-56 won-and-lost log. A. 285 team batting avenever headed, registering a victor

For the GKSML, a draft league that annually plays a 154-game season for
(he both American and National Leagues the N." is anerged as champion. replay was its 10th--and the first time Dale iad in Otsego, MI, which is

Dale, like many members of the league, lives in otsego, MI, Wen Newell located about 18 miles north of Kalamazoo. Review co-editor Warren New allinger and lives in 0 Jim Myers.

Other members of the GKSML's American League season were Review co-editor el Newell, Al Brinkert, Jerry Wright [a cousin of former GKSML "ruler" Wright], Joel Block and Jeff Sampson--all from Kalamato ten teams, and as a

For the first time the GKSML expanded teams. And, although nice guys result operated with two divisions . It was no don't necessarily finish last, expansion teams almosew [Warren opted for exception in the GKSML as Jerry Wright and War taking an expansion club and giving his former team in the basement.

Warren, bolstered by a . 262 team batting average [tied for thirdoverall]
Warren, bolstered by a . 62 , 67 games [ 20 more than Jerry who went for proved to be no pushover, winning 67 games youth and a better future in the draf and the skids and never recovered. His won seven of his first 11 games, last 70 games resulted in victory only
games behind Del in the East Division.

HOW THE GKSML EXPANDED?
It's no easy task trying to find an equitable system of expanding. Reglar league members with their established teams don't want to part with players that could help them. And expansion managers don't want to jump aboard inking shat doesn't have a chance; a la, wanting to get aboard the Titanic after it struck the iceberg.

So, what the GKSML did was this: Regular managers were allowed to protect
So, what the 11 players from last year's roster the "out" players, the two expansion managers Ed Herrmann, Jim Bibby, Vada Such players as Mickey Lolich, Joe bil Melton became available to the expansion managers. Pinson, Steve Braun and Bill Melton became available rember, is always in

Then the draft was held. The draft, you will remember, for and first two rounds the draft reverse order of finish from a year ago. For the then the expansion teams went 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-E-E ["E" For expansion team]. And it went back picked first the next two rounds and the order continu leading off two, etc. to the first two rounds for the next, then to expansion leading of they were

Since expansion teams had little chance to win a liso the $\$ 1$ trophy fee. excluded from the customary $\$ 3$ league entry fee and also ful if no league They did have to pay a $\$ 5$ attendance fee $r$ refundable the purchase of a league nights were m

DALE HOLLAND GKSML CHAMP
Dale completely dominated the league. Soft-spoken as usual, his team's ting and average, he $[1,571]$, doubles [268], home runs [174], runs [801]--plus had the three 20-game winners.

Reggie Jackson sparked Dale's attack, leading the GKSML with 30 home runs knocking in 81 runs. 28 homers and producing 108 RBI. Plus there were Jorge Drta [.350], Rick Burleson [.288], Don Money [.282], Bucky Dent [.284]. Lowest batting average was . 245 by Darrell Porter, showing the consistency of the attack.

Pitching was almost as good. Although the staff earned-run-average was 3.47, Catfish Hunter [22-14, 2.93], Pat Dobson [21-12, 3.44] and Mike Cuellar [21-7, $3.46]$ made for an impressive trio. Don Hood $[9-1,1.61]$ and Steve Foucault [7-5 2, 41] handled the relief work, when meeded.

Del Newell won the East Division as Lenny Randle hit .305, Lou Piniella 302, Bobby Murcer. 293 and Jeff Burroughs drove in 97 runs. Pitching carried the team in the clutch, however, as Luis Tiant was 22-11 and trade acquisition Geyord Perry wound up 20-14. Sluggers Burroughs and Dick Allen were disappoinGaylord Perry wound up 20-14. Sluggers Burs and Burroughs 21. Clif Sage was tments, though, as Allen overall, mainly because of a big three mound staff of Nolan Ryan [24-16], third overall, mainly because of a big three mound sof power and hitting hampered Clif, however. Al Brinkert chased Del almost all season in the East, finist ing four games back after edging within a single game on numerous occasions. Ken Henderson sparkled for Al, batting . 289 with 43 doubles, 22 home runs and 109 RBI. Mike Hargrove chipped in 22 homers and a .332 average, but overall team lacked power [hitting 97 homers].

## DALE SWEEPS PLAYDFFS

Under the new GKSML format, the division champs would meet in a best hree-of-five-game playoff for the right to take home the league's trophy. three-of Dale, since he finish afor after losing the opener, ated the favorite's role. And he lived up -5 Jeff Burroughs hit a key three-run hamer], $10-2$ and $2-1$ with Catfish Hunter outdueling Tiant in the finale]. Joe Rudi was the hitting star for Dale, collecting two hits in every game, including a pair of solo home runs in game No. 2.

Final GKSML standings and individual leaders:



## Advertisements

Rates per issue will be as follows: first 30 words--50\$; 31-50 words--70థ; $51-70$ words--\$1.00; 71-100 words--\$1.50; 101-120 words--\$1.80; 121-150 words--\$2.00; 151-175 words--\$2.50; 176-200 words--\$3.00. When you send in ads, specify either WANTED, FOR SALE, or LEAGUE FORMING. And name card sets by ads, specify either han whey were based. Note also that only advertisements the year upon which they were based. Note also regarding Strat-0-Matic products, related merchandise and ineag. Also, no accepted. No other brand names may advertisements concerning photo-copied Strat-0-Matic cards or related products will be accepted. Be sure to notify either the Strat-ロ-Matic Game Co. or the Review if, when responding to ads, you find photo-copied cards being offered. Ads, to be included in the next issue of the Review, must be in by the third of the month. Money for ads will not be refunded, rather it will be oredited to lour sob if you do not wish the ad to appear. Be sure and give all sections of the country ample time to respond to ads. In some areas the mail is notoriously slow.

## Wanted

WANTED: 1969, '70, '71 baseball teams [all 24 each year]. If you have any one of the three years or all of them, write to: Bob Burkhardt, 40 Junard Drive, Marristown, N」 07960
WANTED: 1968-1971 Houston Astros; 1968-1971 Cincinnati Reds; 19681971 Atlanta Braves. Will pay $\$ 1.00$ for each team. Send name to: Brent Goodwin, Route 5, Box 499-W., Conroe, TX 77301
WANTED: The 96 additional players with 1973 players' records. I am willing to pay the price of them new, \$2.40, plus any postage expense, if they are in good condition. Contact: Lawrence
Schumacher, 4343 Grant Street, Sioux City, IA 51108

WANTED: 1971 Cowboys, needed desperately for replay. Will pay $\$ 4.00$. Write to: Jay Hammeran, 7956 Shelldale Way, Cincinnati, OH 45242
WANTED: Desperately need 1971 St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. Will pay well. Also 1971 extra players, any teams; 1970 A.L. and N.L. baseball cards and extra players. All letters answered. Write: Dlayers. Alins, 132 First St., Leominster, MA 01453
WANTED: Early issues of Review to buy, borrow, or rent. Need March, April, May, June 1971. Will pay postage and return as received. Sean Maloney, 953 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
WANTED: 1969 New York Mets. I will buy from the lowest bidder-two weeks after bids start arriving A All letters answe

Chicopee，MA 01013
WANTED：Baseball－－1970 and 1971 sets with or without extras．Also 1972－1974－1969 extras．Will ac－ 197e－19 lowest offer or will trade cept lowest off of basketball ［excellent condition］for one of sets．Also have 1972 football cards for trading purposes only． Send offers to：Richard Lally， 135－47 128th St．，New York，NY 11420

WANTED：Baseball sets plus extra players from 1970，＇71，＇72 and ， 73 and Cincinnati Reds from 1968 and 1969．Also any pre－1970 Phil－ adelphia Phillies．Send offers to：Ned D＇Agostino， 613 Richards Road，Wayne，PA 19087

WANTED：Complete 1972 Philadelphia Phillies team．Name price．Contact： J．Rojas，P．ロ．Bax 43－1438，So． Miami，FL 33143
WANTED：Following baseball play ers，any usable condition： 2962 T．Davis，Wills，Aparicio； 1963 Koufax，Maloney，Pasqual，Ford， Bouton，Radatz，Perranoski； 1964 B．Robinson，K．Boyer，Santo， Chance； 1965 McDowell，Mays，Cal－ Chance； lison，S．Miller，Marichal， Veale； 1966 Koufax，Regan， Allen，F．Robinson； 1967 Drabow
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1969 Killebrew，Rose，R．Jackson 1969 Killebrew，Rose，R．Jackson， Wynn； 1970 Carty，Bench， 1968 Pack－ is，Hickman．Write bids to：George Grist， 40 Fox Hunt Lane，Cold Spring Harbor，NY 11724
WANTED：Desperately for quickie league，to rent for one month only： 1967 White Sox， 1968 extra players，and the 1969 extra play－ ers．Will pay \＄2．00 for the White Sox，\＄5．00 for each extra player set．Your cards will be returned promptly and in the same retulid condition wo Month Joe ed after one month． 12926 Stamford，Warren， MI 48089

WANTED： 1968 American League， especially Tigers；also Tiger teams before＇ 68 and Tiger extra players［any or all］before 1973. Football：Lions and Raiders before ，72．FOR SALE：Last year＇s basketball game，all ，73 teams and 10 ＇ 72 teams；also＇ 72 and
＇73 football．Will sell or trade for above．Send all offers to：Dave Bowman， 8011 Varden Dr．，Union Lake， MI 48085

WANTED： 1972 and 1973 ［based on＇ 71 and＇72 seasons］Strat－D－Matic 24－team baseball rosters and additional players． Rosters in good condition．Will pay 50 for rosters．Also wanted：playing 504 for rosters．Also wanted：Will pay reasonable price for tips．Write：
Myron Melnarik， 11134 Westwood Blvd．， Culver City，CA 90230

## For Sale

FOR SALE：Complete baseball sets． 1968，1969 sets－－\＄12．50，＇69 Padres miss－ ing but have two sets of＇ 69 Expos． 1971，1972 sets－－\＄10．00．＇ 71 Fritz Peterson and Thurman Munson damaged， but readable． 1973 set－－\＄8．50．＇71， 72 and＇73 sets have extra players． Prefer not to sell separate teams，but will sell separate leagues．Send in－ quiries，with a stamped，self－addressed envelope，to ensure reply to：David Hanson， 23457 Harding，Hazel Park，MI

FOR SALE： 1973 set of baseball cards with extras－－\＄9．75． 1950 Yankees， 1961 Yankees， 1960 Pirates， 1967 St．Louis， 1909 Tigers，＇61 Reds， 1957 Braves， 1965 Twins，${ }^{3} 67$ Red Sox，＇65 L．A．Dodgers，
，54 Giants 327 Yankees， 22 Giants，
， 31 A＇s－－65ゅ each． 1971 White Sox，Twins， Orioles，Astros，Red Sox，Braves，Yanks， Indians，Cardinals，Reds，Dodgers，Mets， Indians，Cardinals，Reds，Dodgers，Me Dec．＇ 74 ，April，June，July＇ $75-40$ ¢ each．You pay $32 \$$ postage on each team bought．Rush check to：Brad Williams， 46 Dix－Lee，Rt．4，Fairborn，GA 30213
FOR SALE： 1970 football teams except Detroit，Minnesota，San Francisco， Chicago； 1972 all football teams； 1967 Colts，Packers，Cowboys，Browns； 1968 Jets． 1972 baseball teams－－good condi－ tion．All teams in excellent condition． Send bids to：Steve Wolz，N． 7603 Stevens，Spokane，WA 99208．Highest bidder will be notified．
FOR SALE：Original S－ロ－M Basketball teams in mint condition．＇72－73 Boston， Detroit，Los Angeles，Milwaukee，New York．Also，game［includes all parts］ used only four times because I prefer baseball．Sold separately or as a set Bidding：40世 per team and $\$ 1.50$ for game．Sean Maloney， 953 Hollywood， Grosse Pointe Woods，MI 48236

FOR SALE: Used mimeograph machine with stencils and paper. Machine is in fair shape but will still produce good copies. You pay postage. If interested, please send a SASE to Dave Surdam, 36744 send a SASE to ave Rant Hill, OR Immigrant Road, Steasant and and paper and ink are included in this package deal. So, if you are running a league and wish to produce cheap copies, get in touch.
FOR SALE: 1969 Football: Giants, Bengals, Bills, Broncos, Chargers, Dolphins, Dilers; 1968 Bears, Falcons, 49ers, Eagles, Lions, Saints, Bills, Chargers. All teams $\$ 1.50$, or highest bid. WANTED: 1967 teams. All letters nswered. Mike Jiu, 9135 Menard, Morton Grove, IL 60053

FOR SALE: Attention football fans I have a set of 1971 football teams in good to very good condiin need to sell them immed iately. Send your bids to me atill sell them quick becaus for sale st $60 \oplus$ quick. Also, for sale at 604 a team are the 1972 Dolphins, Rams, Cowboys and Bills; 19 Rams, Vikings, Dolphins and Bills. Send bids and other orders to: Robert Furbush, 1027 Sanabella Drive, Encinitas, CA 92024
FOA SALE: Every National Football eague and American Football League football team from 1967 to 1972. Dnly sold as complete league. Highest bid starting at $\$ 30.00$ per league [American and NationalJ. Will accept bids until Dct. 1. Larry Porcelli, 95-11 111th St., Richmond Hill, NY 11419
FOR SALE: Baseball--1973 N.L. 1972 Reds, Cubs, Astros, Dodgers, Pirates; 1965 Dodgers. All have extra players except '69 Dodgers. Teams in excellent to mint condition. Best offers. Football-1971 set. Cards in excellent condition except for cellent Sacrifice initialing on $\$ 7.00$, plus $\$ 1.00$ postage. for $\$ 7.00$, plus $\$ 1.00$ postage. Also have 1969 Dolphins, Chiefs, Bills, Packers, Bengals, Giants, Jets; 1970 Cards, Chiefs, Ra 1967 Chargers. Best offers. Bob Warsinski, 17471 Revere St., Southfield, MI 48076

FOR SALE: All 17 NEA teams from first Strat-0-Matic set which will become a collector's item--\$4.50. All 24 baseball teams from 1973 season-- $\$ 6.00$. The basketball teams are in mint condition and the baseball teams are in excellent condition. Hall of Fame set $A$, mint andition \$1,40. 1927 and 1961 New York Yankees in very good to excellent 1970 condition--\$1.00 for both. oriales with extra players, mint condiOriales with extra players, mint cond. tion--\$1.50. I will pay all postage. Send to: Carlos Hurtado, 191 South 9004

ORR SALE: After mundreds of face-to-face games, I decided a method to capture a method to capture this excitement should be devised for solitaire players and play-by-mail foot ball leagues. You have read about its
succes in "Super S-0-M," the three-sport succes in "Super S-D-M," the three-sport PBM league run by Dave Lewis (Monticell FlJ and I have received numerous other compliments on this simple, yet hig a detailed system. 1975 instrucilable with pre-printed forms are now avail own PBM Football league, or to enjoy the oreal made possible. Send $\$ 5.00$ for all made possible. Send materials to: Ted Dinkel, 19707 FOR SALE: 1971 NFC and 1970 Vikings, both in excellent condition. Highest id WANTED: 1970 Dolphins 1973 Review. I would also and May, greatly appreciate any suggestions how to run a play-by-mail football league. Dwight Sterling, 7 Pharris Place, Upper Saddle River, NJ O7450 FOR SALE: 1973 bas or highest bid. extra Play Old-Timer teams: Excellen 1950 Yankees [19 players] 1935 Cubs, 1950 Yankees [ 19 players]. Bidding starts at 50中 per team. 1972 baseball teams: Tigers [22 players], A's [20], White Sox [19], Royals [18], Angels [18], Twins [18], Red Sox [17], Orioles [16]. 1973 baseball teams: Red Sox [21 players], Indians [21], White Sox [20], Twins [20], Angels [20], Rangers [18], Yankees [17], Orioles [17], Royals [17], Brewers [15], Tigers [14]. All Bidding storts at 35\$ per team. John Munean B029 Hess Dr., Highland, IN 46322

FOR SALE: Hey! Are you tired of all those time consuming, not to mention boring stats? Are you wasting precious S-O-M playing time in figuring those stats? Well, your worries are over!

Experience the excitement and thrills of many more games laved while at the same time the satisfaction of knowing the satisfaction of that your statistics are com plete and up to date．Let Strat－0－Stat make this drea
a reality．Does $8 \mathbb{\$}$ a game sound like a bargain to you？ Maybe it does，but doesn＇t 44 per game sound better？We charge only $4 \mathbb{4}$ per game with quality guaranteed or double your money back．Send to： Strat－0－Stat， 912 Mulloughboy， Glendora，CA 91740
FOR SALE：Attention grid fans！ This may be your last chance to customize your Strat－0－Matic Football game．Because of trip，I will no longer sell S－0－M＂Kits＂after those remain－ S－D－M＂Kits＂after those This same ing in stock are sold．This same ad will run until that time．The ＂Kit＂is a collection of over rules and variations to S－O－M Football，which，when added to your game，make it much more fun and realistic．Not only does the ＂Kit＂have the game company＇s approval，but it has also been sold to about 80 pleased customers Included in this 25－page＂Kit＂are such things as：penalties，fumble such things as：peckles recoveries，plus numerous offen－ and more．Plus numerous sive and defensive formations and player ratings．Every rule explained in detail．Remember， this may be your last chance to buy，so，send $\$ 3.00$ for your ＂Kit＂today．Send to：Jamie Potter，Rd－1，Coventry Rd．， Greene，NY 13778

League Forming
LEAGUE FORMING：The only surviv－ ing division of Wolfman Shapiro＇s Super League of 1973 is taking on xpansion teams．We need two re－ expansion teams．We need two liable managers to take a team， who have all and managing expertise．Some－ one who is good enough to take an oxp who is good enough a super team in year or two．The other spot is to take a below average team which a manager quit and so we again need someone who is will－ ing and able to take on the challenge of building a good ball
club from a handful of good players． Of course，both teams have enough good players to work with．The league is a 1969 replay league which moves up one year at a time．We started with the 1967 cards．If you are experienced enough to join this top rate league and would like to take on a challenge，but have no 1969 set，we can get you one． Also，we＇d like some backup managers，so all interested baseball fanatics should either call 716－763－4702，or write： Tim Faust， 1119 Hunt Road，Lakewood， NY 14750．Specify whether you want an expansion team，or be an associate mem－ ber．All requests will be answered．The teams will be given on a first come， First serve basis．
LEAGUE FORMING：Play－by－mail football league using the recently released 1974 season football cards．All interested parties please send 10\＄stamp along with your name and address for information and a questionaire to：David L．Smith， P．O．Box 514，Hutchinson，MN 55350.
LEAGUE FORMING：I am trying to form a play－by－mail draft basketball league using the new cards as soon as they come out．I need managers who are re－ liable and will complete this league． There will be a $\$ 3.00$ entry fee，most of which will be refunded．Send me a which will be refunded．Send me a
brief biography about yourself and any brief biography about yourself and
experience you might have．Richard Siteman， 13 Sheridan St．，Portland，MN 04101
LEAGUE FORMING：Want to start 32－team， double－elimination tournament．Send for details to：Donnie Davis，Box 534，Clay City，IL 62824

## Looking For Back

 Issues Of Review？The following back issues of the Strat－－Matic Review may still be pur－ chased．Send to the Strat－ロ－Matic Review， P．O．Box 27，Otsego，MI 49078.

1975 －Jan．，Feb．，March，April，May， June，July，August， 45 中 per issue． 1974 －Dec．，Nov．，45\＄each；Dot．， Jan．，40\＄per issue．

1973 －Aug．，July， $40 \mathbb{4}$ per issue． 1972 －Dec．，Nov．，Aug．， 40 中 per issule．

Some months are in extremely short supply，so please list a second choice in case the first is no longer available．

## Individual Interceptions For Football

Don Frankfort, the avid Strat-O-Matic Football gamester who lives in Pelham, NY, thinks the "thieves" in the grid game should get the recognition they deserve. In other words, football interceptions and returns should be made more realistic. The weaker defensive backs shouldn't wind up with more interceptions simply becasse the offense picks on them more because of a low rating; plus returns shouldn't be via a random chance.

Frankfort, a geology professor at the college level, has been obviously doing his homework with interceptions. Dver the years, he's prepared individual intereception return charts for every year except 1970 and 1974. The Review is presenting below the 1973 seasan for gamer's use, and if there's enough interest back years may be presented in future issues.

For those who crave realism with interceptions, the return listings are a must. They're also a lot of work. Frankfort and his brother spent many hours averaging out returns. And now you have them in a neat, easy-to-read package Form.

The returns are set up on a $2-12$ two-die basis, and on an average. Frankfort also prepared a hypothetical team interception chart with dice-combination frequencies [an example, the 1971 Philadelphia Eagles, was presented in the July, 1973 Review]. He also contrals the interception frequency by individuals further by use of the following guidelines: if the pass intercepted was a long pass, only the four deep backs can pick it off. Keep rolling until you get one. For short passes, the deep backs and linebackers are eligible. For Flat and look-in passes, everyone is eligible.

There are two drawbacks to all of this," adds frankfort. "One if the fact that interception returns happen so infrequently coompared to the number of times a runner carries or a quarterback throws, etc.], statistical accuracy may not be attained. The other problem is in determining who makes the interception. Dne may throw a pass to the split end, who is defended by the right cornerback, and have it picked off by the left corner. That's dumb. But I can't solve that problem."

Still, it would be better to have that happen--number of interceptions and returns come out more realistically--than have that "0" or "4" rated defensive back, with only two or three actual thefts, come up with nine or ten in a replay.

Here is the hypothetical team interception chart (remember, you may change this however you wish for more realistic results]:

| Position | Dice-Combination |  | No. Int. |
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| Left End | $11-12$ | 1 |  |
| Left Tackle | 13 | 0 |  |
| Right Tackle | $14-15$ | 16 |  |
| Right End | 16 | 0 |  |
| Left Linebacker | 21 | 0 |  |
| Middle Linebacker | $22-24$ | 2 |  |
| Right Linebacker | $25-32$ | 3 |  |
| Left Cornerback | $33-35$ | 3 |  |
| Left Safety | $41-44$ | 3 |  |
| Right Cornerback | $45-51$ | 2 |  |
| Right Safety | $52-66$ | 9 |  |


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| Swift | 1 | 0 | $\square$ | 0 | $\square$ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foley | 2 | 15 | 7 | 15 | 7 | 15 | 7 | 15 | 7 | 15 | 7 | 15 |
| C. Johnson | 2 | 2 | 17 | 2 | 17 | 2 | 17 | 2 | 17 | 2 | 17 | 2 |
| Stuckey | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Scott | 8 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 11 | 11 | 17 | 29 | 29 | 14 | 17 | 17 |
| Anderson | 8 | 20 | 20 | 38 | 36 | 22 | 0 | 10 | 25 | 0 | 38 | 20 |

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Forsberg [7], R.May [1], Greer [1] had one interception.

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had one interception.

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Rossovich [9], Gersbach [9], Smith [4], Salter [20], Rice [8], Redmond [1], Rogers [3] had one interception.

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Rivers [11], Armeson [13]

Wirgowski [0], Sodaski [0]
one interception each.

Hilgenberg [6] had one
interception.

Hanburger [45], Duncan [6]
one interception.

Reed [36], Douglas [0], Files [22] one interception.

Barnes [1], Washington [0], Toomay [35] one interception.

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Sniadecki [11] all had one interception.

Hansen [0], Lawrence [81], Walker [0], Plummer [39], Humphrey [6] all had one interception.

Elmendorf [16], Clark [4], Youngblood [15], Stein [E] had one interception.

Federspiel [1], Newsome [1], Moore [0], Owens [3] had one interception.

Key: F - fumble after return; LG - long gain [check chart].


## Questions \& Answers

Editor's note: Questions regarding individual and team ratings will not be answered in most cases unless a mistake has been made. The game company cannot, for reasons of security, disclose its card-making formula, which would be necessary in some instances to answer such questions. If your questions regarding ratings do not appear in the Review within three months after being sent, you may assume the rating is correct.
QUESTION: In the new football cards, Joe Ferguson of Buffalo has a blank on linebuck, No. 4, guessed wrong. What should it be?
ANSWER: +5 yards.

QUESTION: On the New York Giants' elementary short pass defensive card it reads "Int. 44 " on No. 4. Is this correct?

ANSWER: The new cards should have a reading of "Int. +14" instead.


QUESTION: Shouldn't 10 yards be added to field goal tries with the new football cards, because of the placing of the goal posts at the back of the end zone, rather than the goal line, in the 1974 season?
ANSWER: Most roster sheets included with the 1975 football card set mentioned this change. Some of the early card sets sent out did not, however. The set received by the Review editors did not mention it. But, in checking with Strat-0-Matic, it said to add 10 yards to all field goal attempts. In other words, if a drive stalls at the 10-yard line and you elect to try a field goal, the attempt will actually be measured from the 20 when checking the Kicker's card.

QUESTION: When a "short yardage" defense is used in Strat-0-Matic Football, and a flat pass is thrown with the result being "linebacker $x$ or short gain," should the rating of the defensive backs in the zone be consulted or is it a short gain?
ANSWER: Check the rating of the defensive backs.

| QUESTION: | Concerning S-D-M Football, when applying a defensive lineman's |
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|  | rating [defensive tackle or +5 ] what is the difference between a |
|  | lineman rated a "0" and a lineman rated a "4", since neither can |
|  | cause the lesser yardage result if a tie on the die [a 4 spun and |
|  | arating of a 4] goes to the offense, as suggested by S-0-M rules? |
|  | A tie in the dice roll is ruled in favor of the offensive or defen- |
|  | sivelineman's rating that is being challenged. A roll of 4 and a |
|  | defensive lineman's rating of 4 results in the play being stopped |
|  | for the lesser yardage. A roll of 1 and an offensive lineman's |

# At Glen Head, New York S-O-M Fan Visits Game Company 

BY LARRY FRYER
Hamburg, PA
On July 2, 1975, my Father and I traveled the 140-plus miles from Hamburg [our home] to the Strat-D-Matic Game Company.

Upon arrival, we took a couple of pictures from the outside, and then went into the game company [Strat-D-Matic is located at Glen Head, NY]. We were greeted by the secretary in her office. She was sorting out the incoming mail for shipping.

The next room was Harold Richman's office. Lying about the room were many sports magazines and newspapers. Harold said they were his bible. The room reminded me a lot of my room. The basic necessities and an overflow of sports-related items. Harold is a very nice person. He knows my home area fairly well because his wife [Sheila] is from around here [Hazleton, PA].

The next room is rather large and is filled with boxes of Strat-D-Matic teams. Beyond the storage room was the game-testing room which was off-limits to us because S-0-M was in the process of developing the college football game.

We were then guided to the shipping room, which is really self-explanatory The outgoing mail was piled halfway up to the ceiling.

All in all, I can't say enough about Hal Richman and the game company and its employees. They were very courteous and they definitely made the long trip worthwhile. Incidentally, they were shipping out the new football cards for the first time on the day of arrival. So, I lay claim to one of the very first sets purchased.

In closing, I would like to thank the $S-D-M$ company and $l$ et them know I think as much and more of the company as I do of the games. And that's a lot!


## No-Hitters

## Sutton, G. Perry, Sister Sue, Too

John Norquist of Bloomington, MN, decided to give his "little sister" an opportunity to roll his S-O-M dice not long ago. And what happened? Sister Sue promptly watched Jim [Catfish] Hunter toss a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians, guided by brother Jim Norquist.

John admits to lending his sister a little brotherly advice, but the feat still. amazed him. "Jim and I have played over 300 games, and Susan gets a no-hitter in her first game. Unbelievable," says John. Sue, by the way, is 10 years old.

Although Sue Norquist stole the mo-hit spotlight this month, there were numerous other pitching gems worth sharing with readers.

Los Angeles' Don Sutton frequently stifled the opposition with no-hitters, while the Dodgers as a team often had a monopoly on the no-hit market. Sutton ['73] had a perfectoagainst the' 73 Braves for Larry Foster, Greensboro, NC, striking out four; walked the leadoff batter [he was cut down stealing] and then mowed down the next 26 in a row in the Leominster Strat-0-Matic Club's replay of the 1971 season, pitching against the Giants, according to David Steebins, president of the Massachusetts-based league. Sutton had another for Scott Wilcox, Waterville, $M N$, although he was able to go only eight innings in a $2-1$ win over a tough draft league team, using the 1973 cards. A hit batsman and pair of walks led to Wilcox pulling Sutton in the ninth, with Harry Parker and John Hiller coming on to preserve the victory and also no-hitter.

Sutton also had a no-hitter for the S-0-M-playing duo of Curt Almberg and Ken Gramradt of Blaine, MN. It was 1973-vintage Sutton this time. The other no-hitters by the pair involved 1972 Tom Hall and Joe Coleman.

Sutton was also the victim in an "almost" no-hitter, too. Mike Rennick of
 home run. $\quad$, [continued on following page]

Sutton wasn＇t the only Dodger hurler getting into the no－hit act．Andy Messersmith was another．He struck out 12，walked three and was backed by Willie Crawford＇s grand－slam home run in besting Jim［Catfish］Hunter，4－0，for Cliff Lewis，Albuquerque，NM．Only close call for Messersmith was a $3-6$ roll by Claudell Washington［Single 1－15，LO 16－20］．The N． 17 was drawn．

Claude Dsteen［＇65］，Sandy Koufax［＇65］and Al Downing［1964］all had no－ hitters for Emery Kurts of Santa Maria，CA．Kurts，primarily a football buff and well－known through the Mid－Coastal Football League，also had a no－hitter from Pat Dobson against Detroit．Freacher Roe，＇ 53 Dodgers，gave the＇ 54 Indians a sermon from the mound for Herbie Phares，Springfield，OH．The Preacher＇s no－hit effort was backed by Duke Snider＇s grand－slam homer．Larry Doby came close to breaking up the mo－hitter，missing out on a 1－16 single opportunity［3－7］when an 18 was drawn．

Other mo－hitters recently included：
＊Ross Grimsley［＇74 Orioles］stopped the＇ 74 Dodgers on a perfect game for Craig Haynes，Lubbock，TX．The feat was accomplished．without a split card being drawn，except for the fielding chart．Haynes had gone 2，500 games without a no－hitter prior to Grimsley＇s gem．
＊Another who waited a long time for a no－hitter was Danny Biles of Nashville， TN．After four years，Blue Moon Ddom［＇72 A＇s］broke the spell against the＇G4 Orioles．Dnly a walk to Norm Siebern broke up the perfecto bid．Randy Witt was the losing manager in a 1－0 pulse－pounder．
＊No list of no－hitters could leave out Nolan Ryan．Before a cheering crowd of four people，Ryan＇s Express blew past Kansas City for Jim Johnson＇s ［Parkville，MN］First no－hitter in four years．Johnson， 15 but probably going on 25 now，couldn＇t relax at any time as Ryan struck out 14 but walked a whopping 11．Incidentally，the same day Johnson almost witnessed another no－hitter with fellow gamester Dan Pecarina as Catfish Hunter went into the ninth unscathed， only to serve up a home run to Boog Powell：
＊Heartbreak almost came in the eighth inning for Keith Brighton of North Caldwell，NJ，as Don Gullett［1974 Reds］was touched for a Single 1－14，LD 15－20 split．A 16 saved the day［not to mention the no－hitter］，however．
＊Gaylord Perry，also no stranger to the no－hit olub，got a pair recently． Against the Giants，he fanned eight and walked six for Steve Griparis［Joliet， ILJ，who also witnessed another no－hitter，this one by Phil Niekro and also against the Giants，while against the dangerous＇74 A＇s he duplicated the feat in 10 innings，winning $3-0$ ，as Brad Cummings，Kirkland，WA，looked on．
＊Ray Sadecki［＇74 Mets］had to get his no－hitter the hard way，winning 2－1 over the Giants，as Jon Landsman，Valley Stream，NY，watched．A walk，stolen base and an error［by Sadecki］gave the Giants an early run，and it wasn＇t until the eighth that the Mets went ahead for good．
＊Nolan Ryan got another no－hitter，somewhat tarnished，but still a no－hitter． Russ Medeinos，Revere，MA，was on the dicerrollin＇end as Ryan stopped a team comprised of low average players－－certainly no great test for the Express． Medeinos also had another mo－hitter．This time he experimented，letting Rollie Fingers start a game and go all the way．He did，and a no－hitter against the same low average team was the result．
＊Cheaper－by－the numbers：Richard Mayhan，president of the Mid－South S－D－M League，has witnessed five no－hitters in five years．Wilbur Wood［＇71 and＇74］ has two，Vida Blue［＇フ1］，Jim Kaat［＇フ2］and Paul Splittorff［＇フ1］one apiece．
＊The Hall of Famers stepped into the no－hit spotlight when Ed Walsh and his American League companions did in the＇ 74 Rangers， $9-0$ ．It was the second no－hitter for Carlos Bossy，the other＇ 73 Andy Messersmith＇s blanking of the Cubs，4－0，despite a pair of two－base errors by the Dodgers along the way．
＊Ryan was on the receiving end of a no－hitter not long ago，2－0，as Mike Cuellar outdueled him and tossed a no－hitter．It was the second mound gem in three years of S－0－M for Mark Porter，Long Beach，CA．
＊The I－just－missed award for this month goes to Pittsburgh＇s Bruce Kison， who had a no－hitter for 14 innings．It was Jeff Cottongim＇s［Prior Lake，MN］ most exciting game as Kison，despite a walk，three－base error and sacrifice fly in the eighth inning，clung to his no－hitter and $2-2$ tie through 14 innings． A double by Cesar Tovar broke up the no－hit bid in the 15 th，with Texas scoring three times and knocking Kison from the box．The Bucs also scored three runs in the 15th，however，and it wasn＇t until Ed Kirkpatrick tripled and rode home on Richie Zisk＇s sacrifice fly in the 17 th that the Pirates salvaged victory．

## Baseball Playing Tip <br> REGULATING AT-BATS, INNINGS PITCHED

Trying to replay an entire baseball season and realistically regulate at-bats and innings pitched can be a difficult task. Since Strat-0-Matic doesn't make a card for every player, often the at-bats and innings pitched doesn't make a card or every play for the teams. So, do you play everyone over [if so, how much], just the regulars, or do you treat the fringe players over [if so, how
like "regulars" and play them as often as you desire?
Dave Surdam, a major dyman an in considers league, uses a "bonus" system, coupled with an injury factor and
his method one of the best he's seen--and with feal than 300 at-bats or 100
A $10 \%$ bonus is allowed for all players with fewer than 300 at-bats or 100 innings [i.e., a player who bats 250 times will be able to bath 301-400 at-bats or 101-200 innings, 275 total], a $15 \%$ bonus for all players with $301-400$ at-bats or a $20 \%$ bonus for all players with 40 , however, games can be missed because of with 500

This plan can be modified, as Surdam points out, to a 5-10-15\% bonus instead the more generous plan used by the PSOML.
of the mola in used to regulate the amount of time a player may

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## In jury <br> Injury

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Injured for three games...
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11 batters with 450+ at-bats subtract eight from the number before consulting the injury chart. All batters with 401-450, subtract seven; 351400 , subtract six; 301-350, subtract five; 251-300, subtract three; 201-250, subtract one, and all others follow the chart.

There is also an injury limit rule which determines the amount of games a layer may miss over the season. This is determined by adding the player's life divide that total by four and subtracting the quotient from 162 (or 154), or the total number of games in the season. quotient from 162 [or 154], or tuTCH HITTING

Although this method is very much arbitrary [as to selection of hitters] d Ald保 came up with the chart.

First, though, you must do your homework and determine just who are the o-called "clutch hitters." After you've gathered yaur list [and be sure to include more than just your personal favorites], then you can put the chart into use. You must also determine what is a "clutch situation," too. Gidelines would indicate that the score is close, runners on second and third, or at least in scoring position, and that usually there are two out. Again or at least in scorlng ping, however.
poll two dice to put chart into operation:

| Dice Roll |
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| 2,12 |
| 3,5 |
| 6 |
| 7 |
| 8,9 |
| 10,11 |

$\frac{\text { Result }}{\text { Batter }}$ strikes out...
Batter walks...
Single, runners advanced 2 bases...
Flyout, centerfield...
Single, runner may attempt to advance more
than one base. [3B].

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Minnesota was often able to bend Pittsburgh's defense, but seldom could Minneso bis the miscues the Steelers forced. Harris wound up with break it as evidenced by the 10 yards in 22 carries for Pittsburgh, with Bradshaw completing 11 of 17 passes 108 yards in 22 carries for Pittsburgh, with Bradshaw 125 for 141 for 98 yards with one interception. Tarkenton, mean in losses] with one T0 and yards Cplus he was
(hat make a season--but it certainly hinted that theoming Dne game doesn't make a season--
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* Football notes: Check this month's question and harris beyand his 198 pass in the football cards. It s advisable to Play. The John Hadl trade left the attempts as quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams. The John had the $51.2-38.8 \%$ hams short in the QB depar for the Rams, however.



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