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Greetings to the Anchorage Hockey Association:

As Mayor of the City of Anchorage it is my privilege to convey congratulations and best wishes to the recently organized Wolverine Hockey Team. For the first time, each weekend this winter the citizens of Anchorage will be able to enjoy outstanding semi-professional hockey. Competing teams coming to our City to play against the Wolverines will be from the other states as well as Canada.

In addition to their organization of the Wolverine Hockey Team, I would like to additionally commend the Anchorage Hockey Association for their outstanding growth since 1957 and their continuing endeavors in behalf of the youth and young adults of our community. I am very pleased that so many of our youth are having their energies channeled into this outstanding sport.

Best wishes again for an exciting, challenging and rewarding season.

Sincerely,

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A BRIEF CHRONOLOGY AND FUTURE PLANS  
OF THE

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1951 North Star elementary school was the site of one of the earlier Anchorage rinks. First suggested by Alice Powell, a city sanitarian and Barry White as spokesman, the principal of North Star school, Mr. Glenn Norton built the rink to the dimensions of 75 x 60 ft.

There was little coaching and limited organization as youth of all ages played together.

1954 Bond Whitmore from Nunaka Valley elementary school organized some teams from that area of town.

1958-59 Dempsey Anderson made a concerted effort to persuade the principals of all the schools to build rinks. The response wasn't altogether encouraging, some feeling that the sport was too dangerous to be associated with a school activity.

Where most rinks existed water was a major problem as icing was dependent on local wells which simply were not adequate. This is where the volunteers came to the rescue in the name of the Alaska Railroad, Air National Guard, Fire Dept. etc., all supplying water when needed.

Some other organizations deserving credit during these struggling times were the PTA, The Elks The Spenard Lions, The Moose and the Knights of Columbus.

As equipment became more accessible for the youth, such as genuine shin guards in place of magazines, and store-bought sticks etc., more kids became hooked on hockey and there became a need for organization . . . this is where A.H.A. comes into being.

On June 6, 1961, articles of incorporation were filed in Juneau to form a association, conceived to promote amateur and professional hockey at all age levels. To paraphrase a purpose stated in the articles, ". . . in order that a progressive program of development of all phases of ice hockey may be achieved. . ." the five original incorporators, Dale F. Brodd, Harry Briggs, L. Eugene Williams, Donald Hennessey, and James M. Fitzgerald, had the foresight and zeal to take the first step on the road to these accomplishments: Gene Williams is still an active member of the Board of Directors and skates in the Rec. League.

1961 AHA assumed responsibility for two senior and one intermediate league team. Remember the names Hohn Plumbers, Susitna Eskimos, and the Northern Fuelers? The association also provided support to the existing high school hockey program.

1962 A junior hockey league was organized. Funding was provided to uniform and equip all participating teams. AHA now had exclusive use and control of the hockey rink to promote hockey on three levels — senior, intermediate and junior.

1965 A home and home series between Anchorage and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, was initiated this year. Expansion and improved scheduling of outside rinks was developed.

1966 The Junior League expanded to five midget teams and four Bantam teams during the year.

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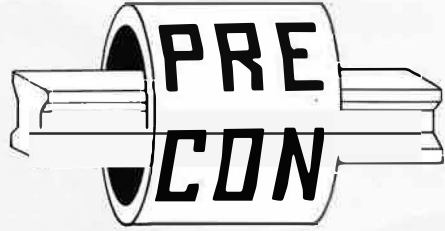
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Born and raised in Rhinelander, Wis. Wayne caught the hockey bug at an early age, skating first in the youth program at Rhinelander and then playing for the local high school. After graduation Wayne progressed into Senior Hockey, playing for the Rhinelander Hornets and then onto the Semi-Pro level with the Eagle River, Wis. Falcons.

After moving to Anchorage in 1960 Wayne skated with the Hohn Plumbers for a short time before hanging up his skates due to his job commitments. Not until 1967, and then as a Senior League referee did Wayne get involved again in local hockey. After 3 seasons wearing the black and white stripes he decided there was room for another Senior League team and formed the Texaco Chiefs who played from 1970 through the 1972-73 season.

Early Spring of 1973 found the officers of the Anchorage Hockey Association and Wayne laying the groundwork for what is now the Anchorage Wolverines Hockey Club.

Credit must be shared between both the A.H.A. and Wayne but it's very doubtful if anyone connected with the "Club" had a busier 8 months organizing all the projects involved in a first-year Semi-pro hockey club than Wayne Bodwin.

Elizabeth is Wayne's attractive, friendly wife and he is the father of 3 daughters: Jean the youngest; Terry and then Sandra the oldest.



# Coach Milan Marcetta



Born in Canada, the 38 year old Marcetta began skating at the age of four or five. He has played for three teams in the National Hockey League. Between seasons as a professional Hockey player, he was Head Coach for several years at the Esquimalt Sports Center Summer Hockey School in Victoria B. C.

When asked what kind of game he personally preferred, Marcetta replied, "Tight checking. And with all 40 games on our home ice, we will have to check our opponents hard." His scarred face and broken nose bear testament to the fact that he practices what he preaches.

His wife Arlene, and his 2 sons, Michael & Milan, Jr., will be familiar faces around the arena.

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General Manager  
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1035 Gambell St.  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Dear Wayne:

I congratulate you on your decision to retain Milan Marcetta as coach of the Anchorage Wolverines Hockey Club.

Milan, during his Western Hockey League career played in 690 regular season games, and 64 playoff games, and retired as one of the most outstanding centerman to have performed in the Western Hockey League. His regular season record of 273 goals and 342 assists reflects his high level of consistency and his 24 goals and 26 assists in 64 playoff games exhibits his ability to perform under pressure. In addition to an outstanding WHL career, Milan performed creditably in the NHL for the Minnesota North Stars and during the 1967-68 Stanley Cup playoffs, scored a remarkable 14 points in 14 playoff games which established a Stanley Cup record for rookies.

It is significant that, when Jean-Guy Talbot was named coach of the St. Louis Blues of the NHL, that Milan Marcetta was named as his replacement until a non-playing coach could be hired.

I am sure that Milan Marcetta will be a great asset to the Anchorage hockey program, and that the Marcetta family will be welcomed additions to the Anchorage area.

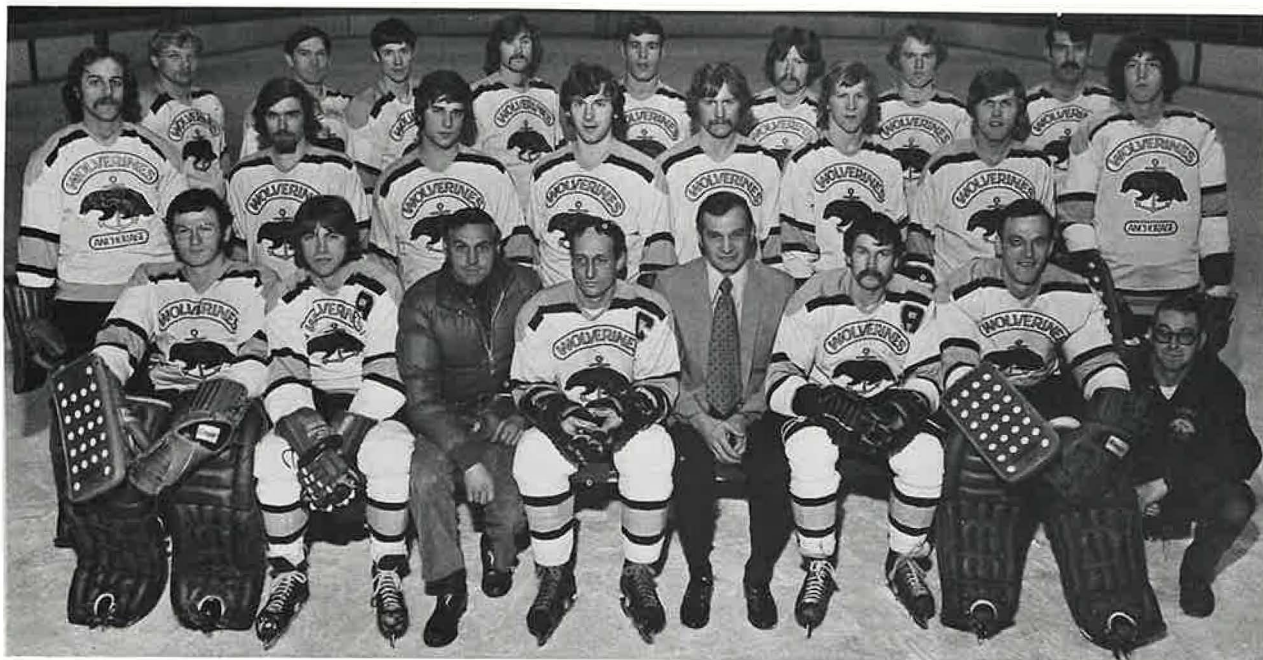
Yours sincerely,

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

*Bill MacFarland*  
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President

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Front Row, Left to Right;

No. 31 Mike Moeglein  
 No. 20 Mike Barr  
 General Manager, Wayne Bodwin  
 No. 5 Jim Reese  
 Coach, Milan Marcetta  
 No. 10 Tim Armstrong  
 No. 30 Lee Moeglein  
 Trainer, Wayne Martsof

Middle Row, Left to Right;

No. 1 Bob Lloyd  
 No. 9 Bill Brett  
 No. 16 Roy Mackie  
 No. 11 Curt McCallum  
 No. 6 Bob Piatt  
 No. 7 Mike Piatt  
 No. 22 Peter Hegg  
 No. 29 Mark Romankiw

Back Row, Left to Right;

No. 17 Jeff Cooper  
 No. 4 Lee Karabelnikoff  
 No. 14 Ray Reekie  
 No. 3 Randy Robinson  
 No. 12 John Roberts  
 No. 21 Rick Kennedy  
 No. 27 Karl Thiele  
 No. 18 Terry Tighe

Not Shown, No. 23 Gary Ubelacker and No. 8 Jon Stacklie.

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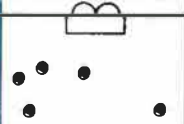
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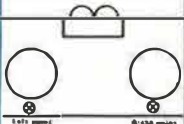
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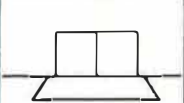
Face-off



Power Play



Point



Pull the Goalie



Corners



Curved Sticks



Backchecking

**Face-off**

To start play at any time, the puck is dropped between two opposing players who face each other. Time starts when the puck is dropped.

**Power Play**

The name applied to a group of players when a team has the advantage of an extra man because of a penalty to the other club; usually four forwards and one defenseman.

**Point**

A position on the ice just inside the opposition blue line and close to the boards on either side of the rink. The attacking defensemen usually take these positions when their team is in control of the puck in the opposition's zone.

**Pull the Goalie**

A team that is losing by one goal will sometimes take the goaltender off the ice in favor of another forward. This happens only in the dying minutes of the game and makes for exciting finishes.

**Corners**

These are really curved parts of the boards in the corners of the rink.

**Curved Sticks**

(or hooked sticks) — Many players put a curve in the blade of their stick for increased puck control and shooting accuracy.

**Back Check**

Attempt by forwards on their way huck to their defensive zone to regain the puck from the opposition.

**Body Check**

Slowing or stopping an opponent with the puck by using hip or shoulder. (Legal)

**Breakaway**

No opponent between puck carrier and opponent's goal except goalkeeper.

**Drop Pass**

Puck carrier leaves the puck behind to be picked up by a trailing teammate.

**Fore Check**

To keep opponents in their end of the rink while trying to regain control of the puck.

**Freezing the Puck**

Holding the puck against the boards with the stick or skates.

**Hat Trick**

Three goals scored by a player in one game.

**Headmanning**

Passing the puck ahead to a leading teammate.

**Power Play**

During a penalty, the team with the advantage sends five men with the puck into the penalized team's defending zone.

**Slap Shot**

Bringing the stick back, then quickly forward and slapping the puck ahead.

**Splitting the Defense**

Puck carrier goes between the two opposing defensemen.

**Stick Handling**

Carrying the puck along the ice with the stick.

**Sweep Check**

To use the entire length of the stick with a sweeping motion while laying it flat on the ice in order to dislodge the puck from the puck carrier. (Legal)

**Wrist Shot**

Propelling the puck off the blade of the stick with a flicking motion of the wrist.

**Neutral Zone**

Center ice area between defending and attacking zones.

**Penalty Box**

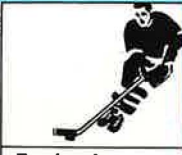
Off-ice area at the center red line where penalized players serve their time.

**Poke Check**

To dislodge the puck from the puck carrier by stabbing at it with the blade of the stick. (Legal)

**Deke**

To fake out an opponent.



Forehand



Forechecking



Backhand



Slap Shot



Stick-handling



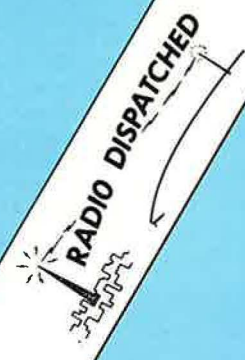
Wrist Shot



Freezing Puck

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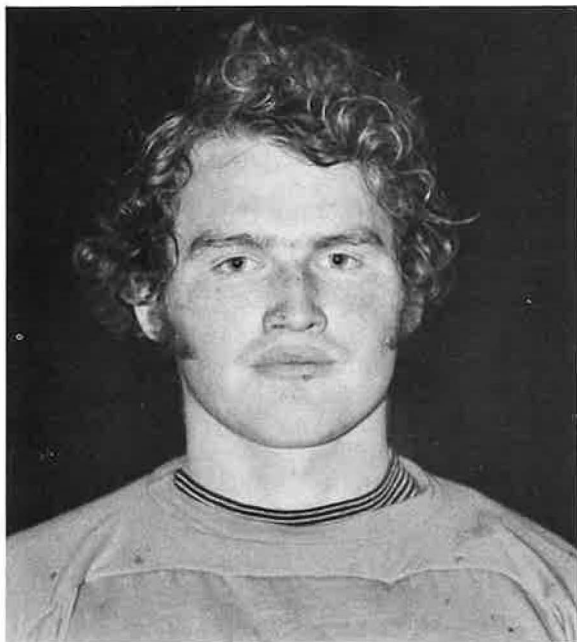


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# Karl Thiele



Position – Defense  
Born – April 7, 1954 at Bethel, Alaska  
Height 6' 0" – Weight 180  
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# Jon Stacklie



Position – Center  
Born – March 28, 1951 at Minnesota  
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## BRIEF HISTORY OF ICE HOCKEY IN UNITED STATES

by Donald M. Clark

Although it has not been definitely established where and when the first formal game of ice hockey was played in the United States records are available indicating that by the winter of 1895 the game was being played on an organized basis in Baltimore, Md., and Minneapolis, Minn. and St. Paul's School of Concord, N.H. The game may have been played earlier in Baltimore, and St. Paul, Minn. but records attesting to this are incomplete. Baltimore is credited with building the first indoor arena in North America with artificial ice.

The University of Minnesota organized a team in 1895, mainly through the efforts of H.A. Parkyn, a native of Toronto and quarterback on the Minnesota football team. This team played the Winnipeg Victorias in Minneapolis on Feb. 18, 1895. The Winnipeg team was on their way to eastern Canada to play the Montreal team. St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, which had been playing ice polo in the eighties and early nineties, changed to ice hockey rules for the season of 1894-95. Malcom K. Gordon was the prime mover in the early development of ice polo and ice hockey at the well known New Hampshire school. On Jan. 23, 1896 teams from St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Winnipeg held a four team International tournament in St. Paul. This may have been the first International tournament ever played in the United States.

The New York Hockey Club, composed entirely of Canadian residents, introduced the game to New York City during the winter of 1895-96, and during the season met the Montclair Athletic Club (N.J.), two teams from Montreal, and the Baltimore Athletic Club.

The Amateur Hockey League, composed of four teams from New York City, was formed in November of 1896 and played their first league schedule in 1896-97. Many of their games were played at the famous St. Nicholas Arena which opened in March, 1896. During the period of 1900 to 1917 the St. Nicholas Arena was a mecca for the high society of New York as they gathered to cheer for Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, and St. Paul's teams. The Amateur Hockey League flourished through the years, adding teams from Boston, and continued to operate through the 1917 season. Baltimore, Maryland also had a league functioning by the mid-nineties.

In the collegiate ranks, as mentioned above, the University of Minnesota had a team as early as 1895. In 1896 Yale, Cornell, John Hopkins, and the University of Maryland started hockey and within a few years Harvard, Brown, Columbia, and Dartmouth were competing. Yale became interested in the sport after some of their students visited Canada in 1895 and came back to organize a team that played in the winter of 1896. For the season of 1899-1900 the Intercollegiate Hockey League was formed with Yale, Harvard, Brown, Princeton, and Columbia as members. This was the first college league to operate in the United States.

By the early 1900's amateur hockey was being played in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Duluth and many small communities in northern Michigan, and Minnesota. Within the next decade the amateur game spread to Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, New Haven and San Francisco. High and prep school hockey was played as early as 1902 in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and New York City and within a decade had spread to Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and other cities in New England and the Midwest.

During the period immediately preceding World War I interest in ice hockey showed tremendous growth, especially in

the Upper Midwest and Boston areas, regions which have produced the best American players. During this period Duluth, Cleveland, St. Paul, Calumet, Sault Ste. Marie, Pittsburgh, and Boston iced strong amateur teams. These cities along with others formed the United States Amateur Hockey Association at a meeting held in Philadelphia on October 25, 1920. The newly organized USAHA affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Ice hockey during World War I and through the season of 1919-20 was under the control of the International Skating Union. It was under the auspices of this group that the first Olympic team was organized and sent to Antwerp, Belgium to compete in the 1920 Games.

The aforementioned USAHA was the governing body of amateur hockey in the country through the season of 1925-26 after which it disbanded. Until the AAU assumed control for the season of 1930-31 the sport was not under the control of a national body. This led to problems of selecting and organizing a team for the 1928 Winter Olympic Games held in Amsterdam. The final outcome was that the U.S. did not send a team to the Games.

In the mid thirties hockey enthusiasts in the United States realized that however competent the AAU was in its own field, it could not give its customary efficiency to an alien sport such as ice hockey and that a group wholly devoted to ice hockey should govern the sport on a nationwide basis. Thus, at a meeting in New York on October 29, 1937 the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States was formed.

In February of 1947 at a meeting held in Prague, Czechoslovakia the AHAUS was elected to membership in the International Ice Hockey Federation and sent the first team under its sponsorship to the 1948 Winter Olympic Games in St. Moritz, Switzerland. Since this date the AHAUS has continued to be the governing body of amateur hockey in the United States.

Returning in the 1920's amateur ice hockey, especially in the high school and college area showed a tremendous growth as many educational institutions in the East, Upper Midwest, and to a limited extent in California added hockey to their athletic program. Such colleges as Marquette, Minnesota, Michigan, Michigan Mines, St. Mary's (Minn.), Eveleth Junior College, Wisconsin, Southern California and Loyola (Cal.) iced strong teams that were able to compete with the leading eastern schools. The sport continued to flourish during the thirties until interrupted by World War II. In the late 40's and early 50's many colleges added hockey to their program and since then the sport has continued to show a steady growth and to exhibit a high calibre of play. Presently there are about 100 colleges playing hockey on varsity basis and another sixty playing club hockey. High/prep school hockey is played on a varsity basis in over 500 schools with about 60% of these being located in Massachusetts and Minnesota.

The first national youth hockey tournament for boys under the high school age was held in 1949 under the sponsorship of the AHAUS. Presently, national tournaments in seven different classes are held annually under the guidance of the AHAUS. In the past decade youth hockey has displayed a tremendous growth in the country and at the present time the game is played in forty-four of the fifty states. For the season of 1972-73 it is estimated that over 200,000 players as members of 11,000 teams competed in formal programs in the United States.

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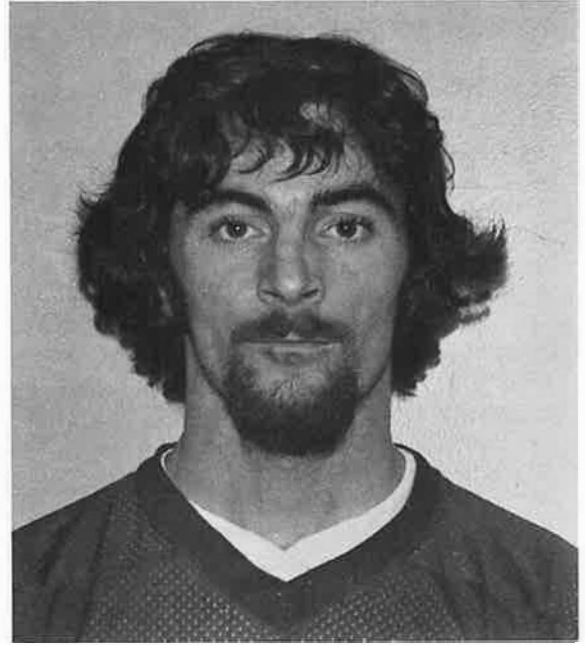
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Position – Center  
 Born – Jan 19, 1953 at Edmonton, Cn  
 Height 5'11" – Weight 190  
 Last Team – AMU Vikings



# Gary Uebelacker



Position – Center  
 Born – August 14, 1949 at Duluth, Minn.  
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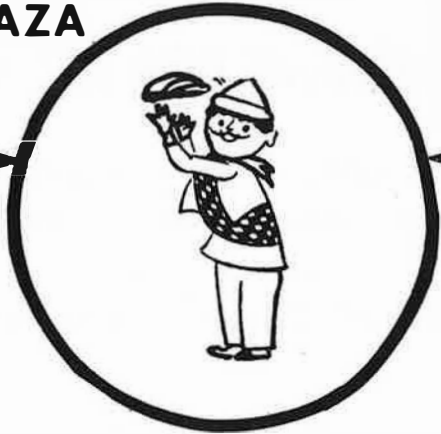
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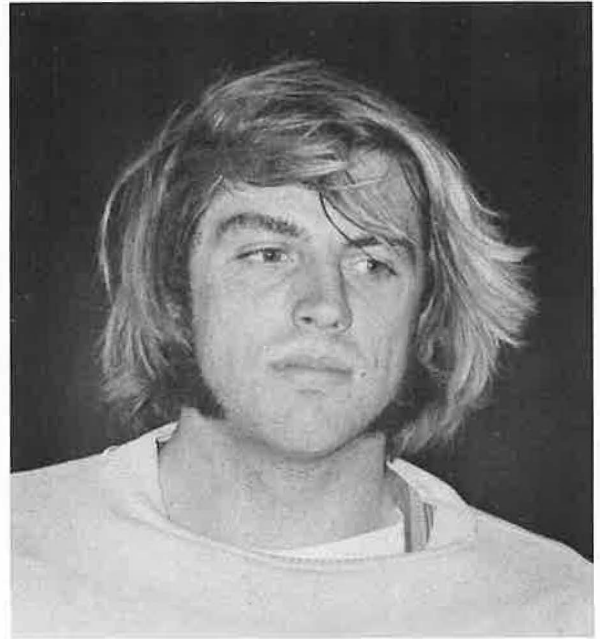
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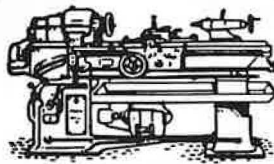
# Mike Barr



Position — Goaltender  
Born — March 17, 1942 at Minnesota  
Height 6' 0" — Weight 180  
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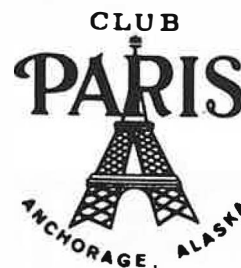
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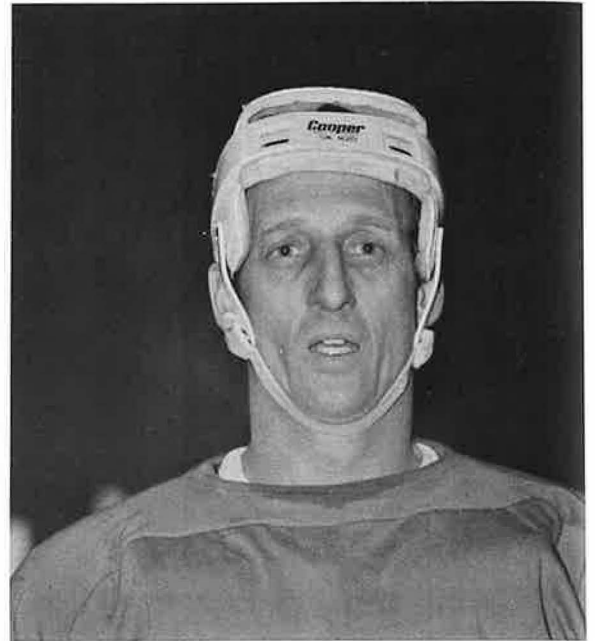
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# Jeff Cooper



Position – Defense  
 Born – December 8, 1952 at Longview, Wash.  
 Height 5' 10" – Weight 185  
 Last Team – 1st National Bank Blades

# Jimmy Reese



Position – Center  
 Born – November 27, 1937 at Badger, Minn.  
 Height 5' 9" – Weight 185  
 Last Team – Peggy's Flyers

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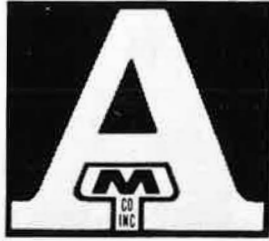
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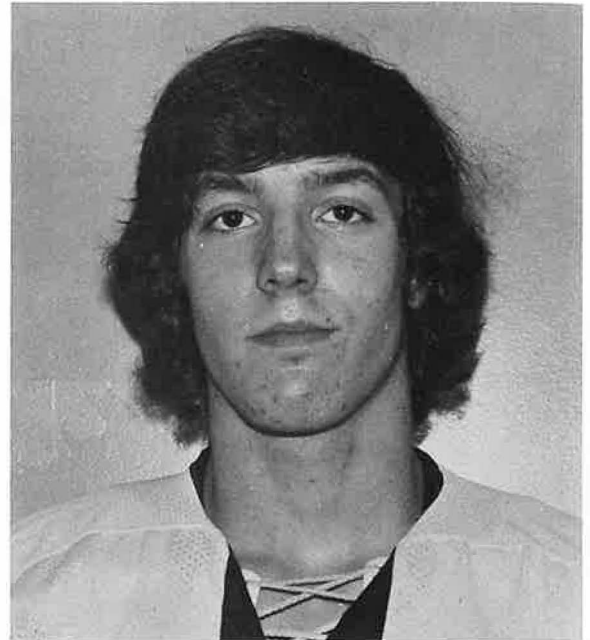
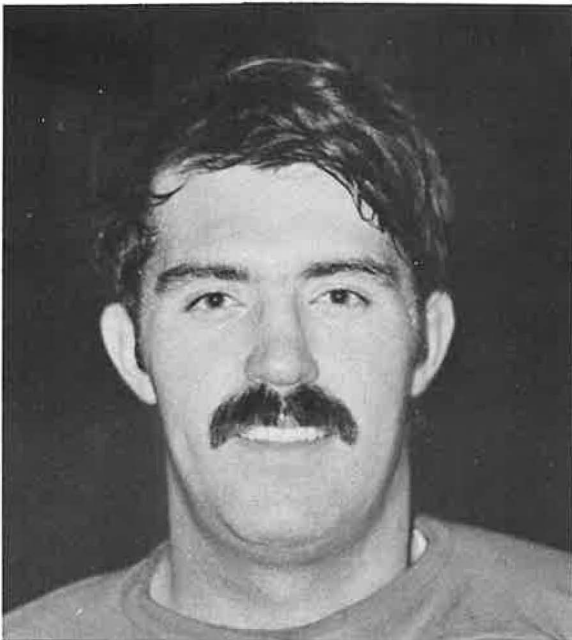
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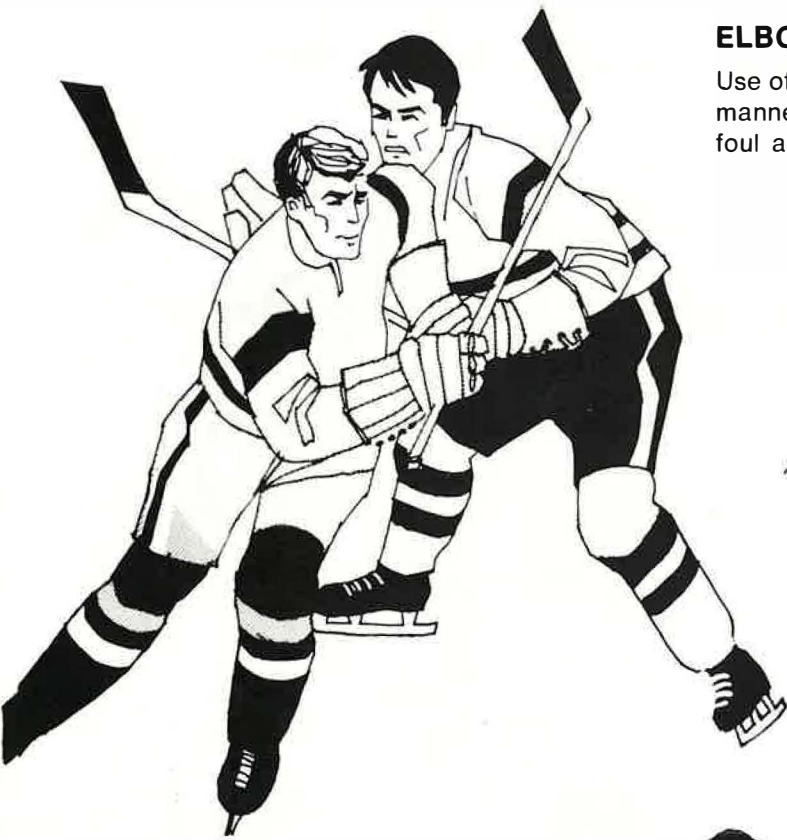
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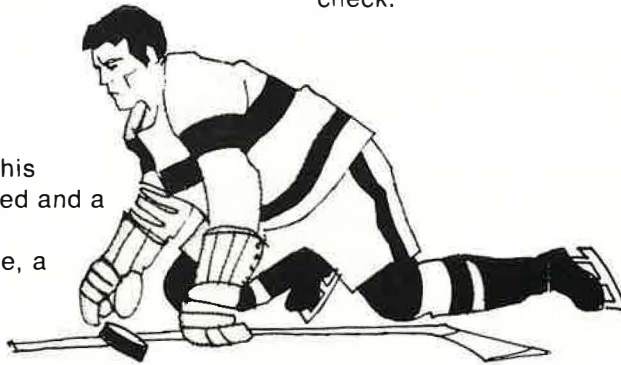


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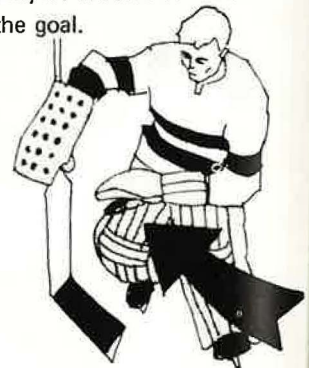
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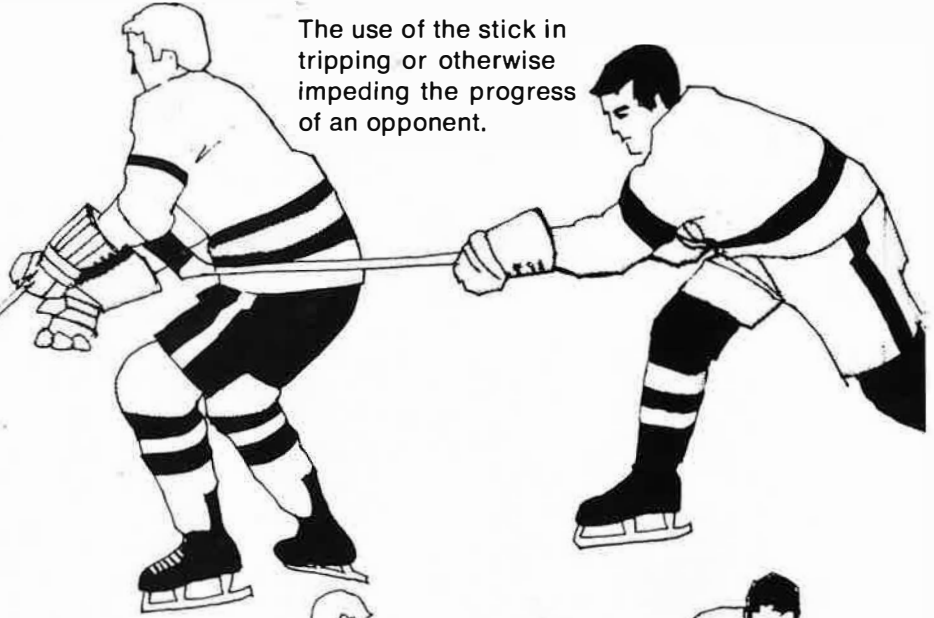
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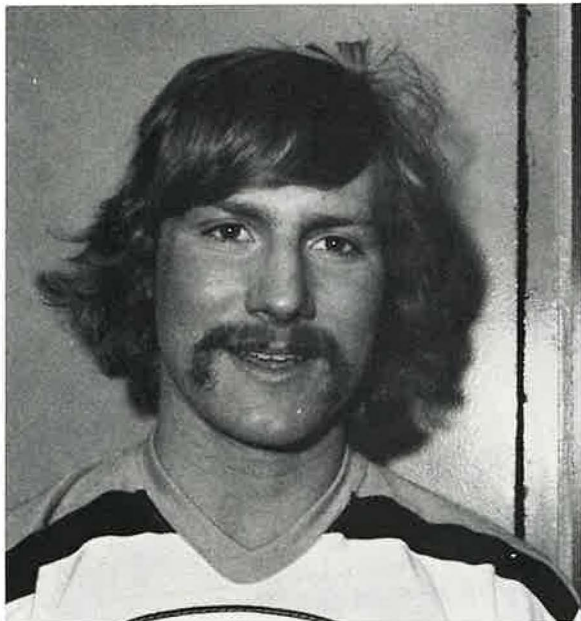
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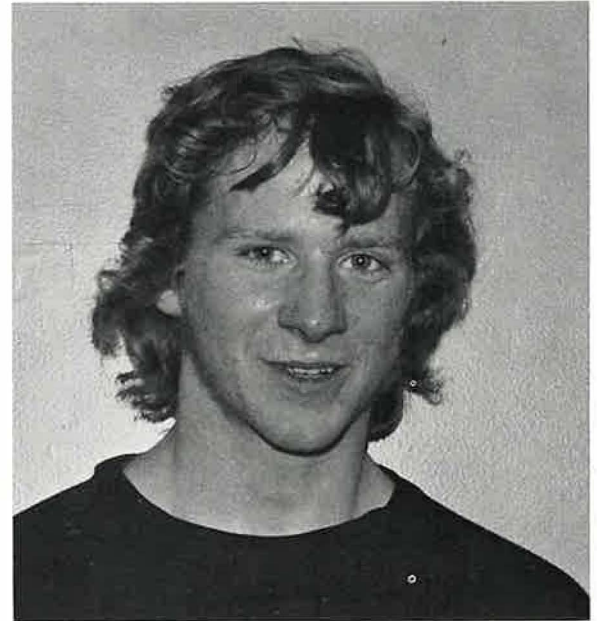


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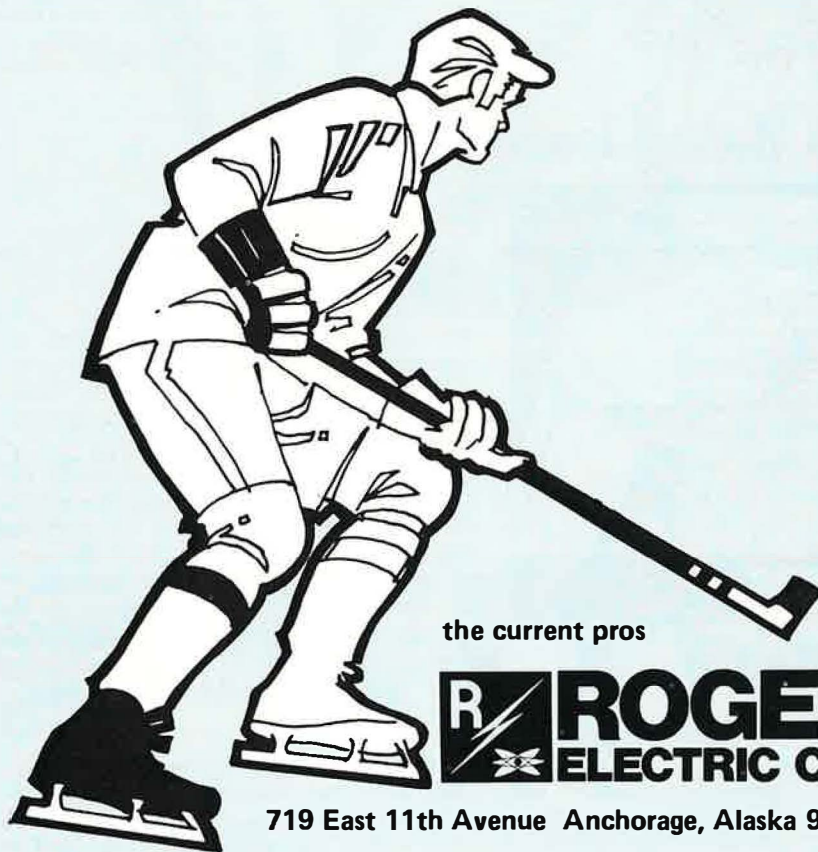


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Born September 29, 1950 at Anchorage  
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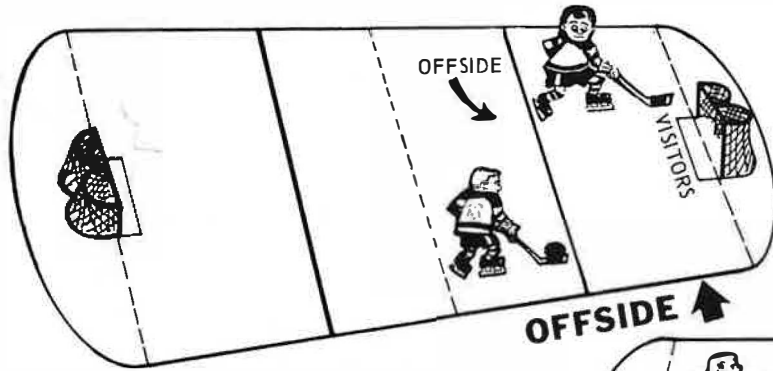


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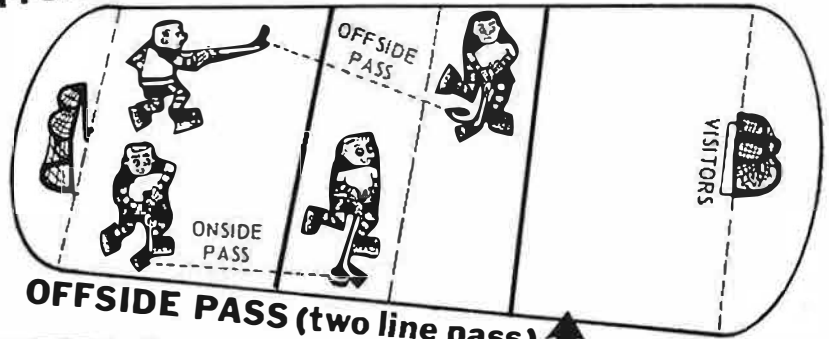


## OFFSIDE

Puck must precede all offensive players into attacking zone. Player offside only when he has **BOTH** skates over offensive blue line prior to puck. Face off in neutral zone outside of defensive team's blue line.

## OFFSIDE PASS

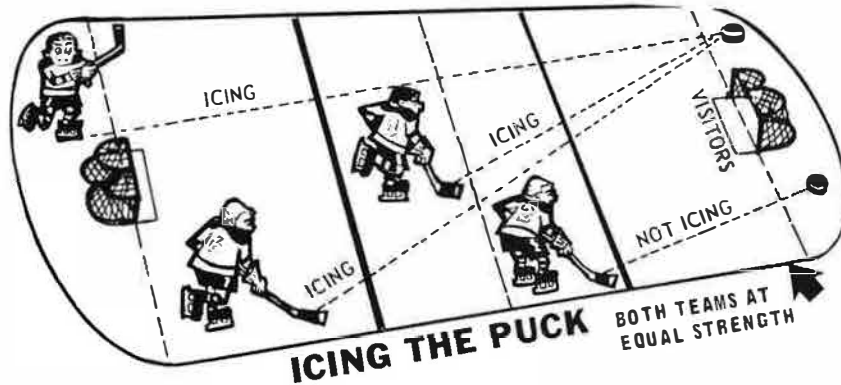
Pass may not cross two (2) lines untouched. Pass from inside own blue line across red line is offside.



## OFFSIDE PASS (two line pass)

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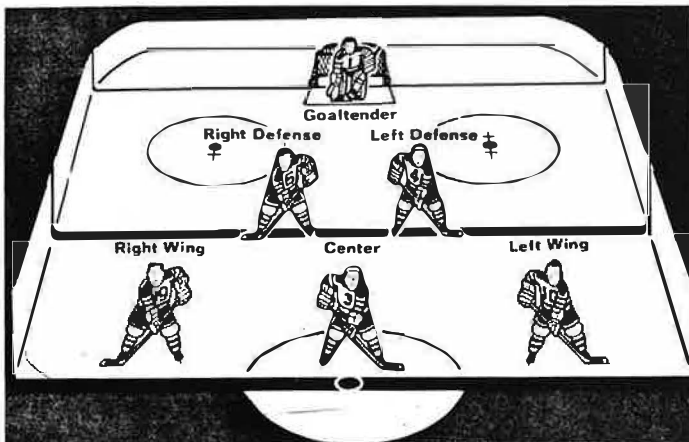
Puck must pass over red line and offensive blue line across goal and be touched by defense. No icing if puck touched by goalie or determined as shot for net (referee judgment). Play whistled dead and face off in offending team's zone.



## ICING LEGAL WHEN:

1. One team shorthanded
2. Official judgment that A. puck was shot for goal B. opposing team could have played puck before it entered goal zone.
3. Offensive player touches puck before defense (providing no offside infraction)

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**GOALKEEPER:** The goalkeeper's responsibility is to keep the puck from entering the goal and there are no restrictions on the methods he can employ. His offensive contributions are limited and consist of occasionally passing the puck up to his defensemen or forwards to start a rush. A goalkeeper never scores a goal and only on rare occasions does he receive credit for an assist.

**DEFENSEMEN:** Basically the two defensemen try to stop the incoming play at their own blue line. They also block the opposing forwards. Offensively they carry the puck up the ice or pass the puck up to the forwards, then follow the play into the attacking zone and help to keep it there.

**CENTER:** The center operates mostly up and down the middle of the ice and usually leads his team's attack by carrying the puck. He sets up plays by exchanging passes with his two wingmen and tries to steer the play in towards the opponent's goal. Defensively he tries to keep the play in the attacking zone by harassing the opponent's puck carrier. (Forechecking) After the opposition works the puck out of their end of the rink, he tries to interrupt their playmaking as it moves through the neutral zone and into his defending zone. (Backchecking)

**WINGS:** The two wings move up and down the sides of the rink with the direction of play. Offensively they skate positioning themselves for a shot on the goal. Defensively they watch the opponents wings and try to disrupt their playmaking and shooting as the action moves back towards the defending zone. (Backchecking)

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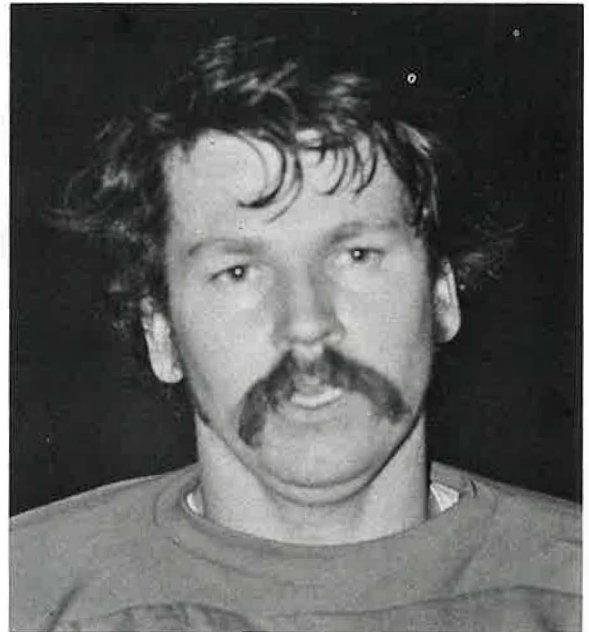
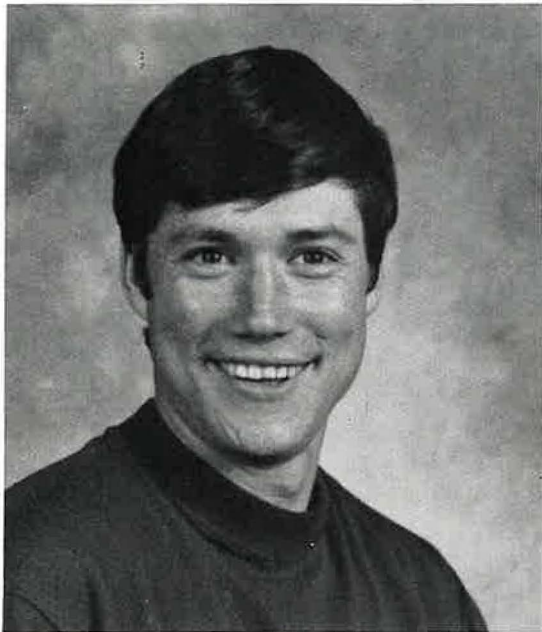
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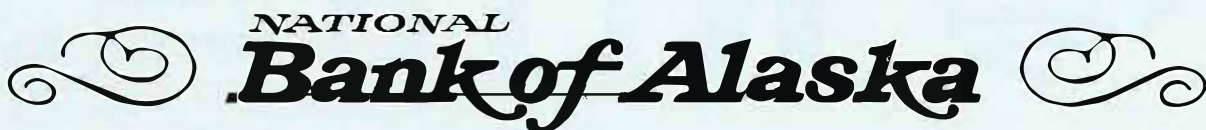
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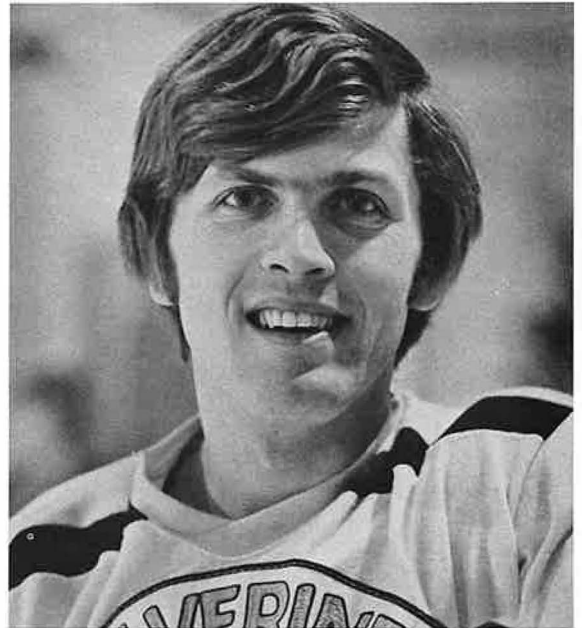
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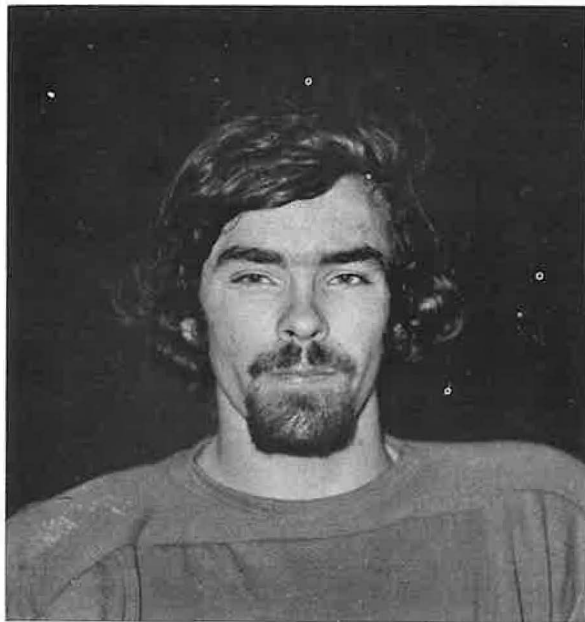
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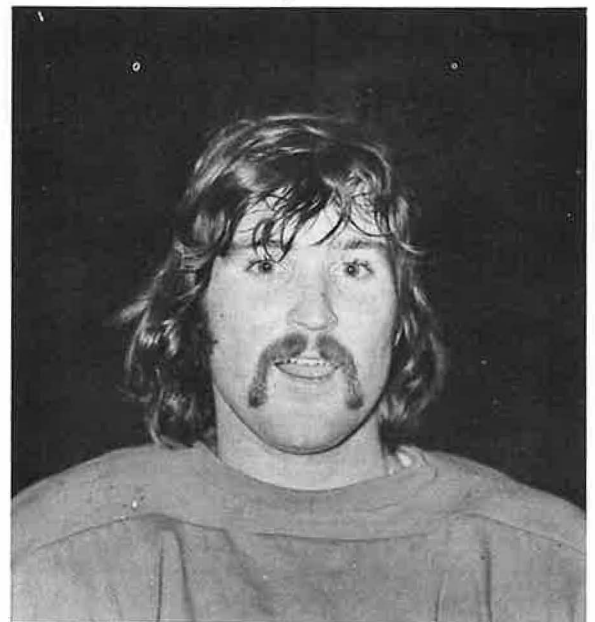
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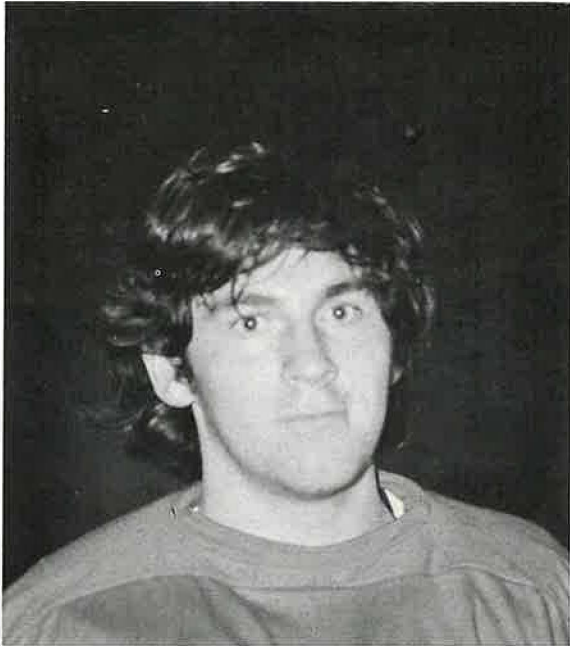
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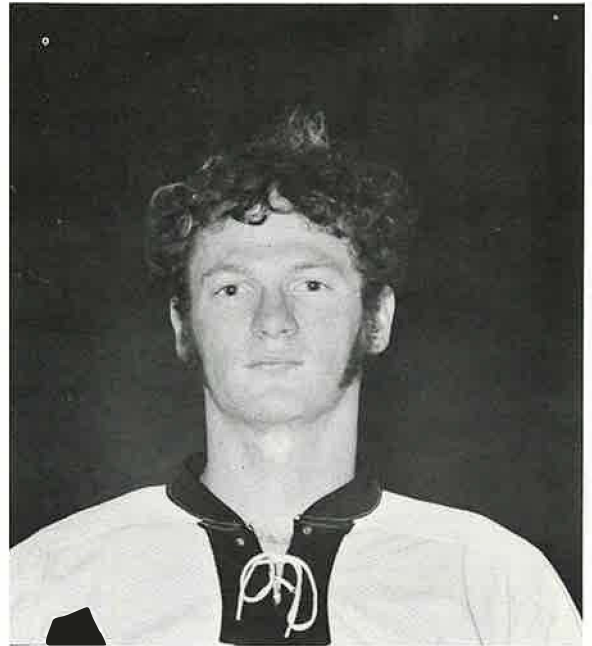
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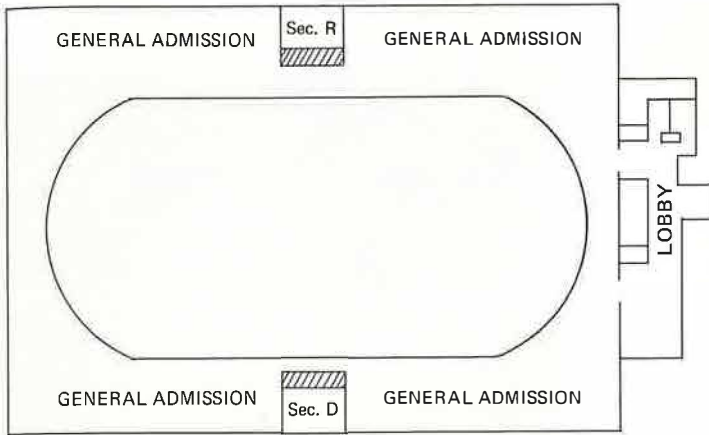


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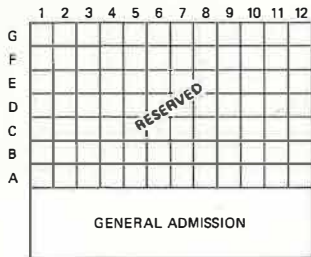
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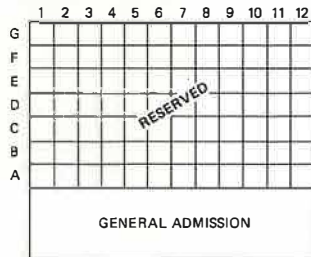
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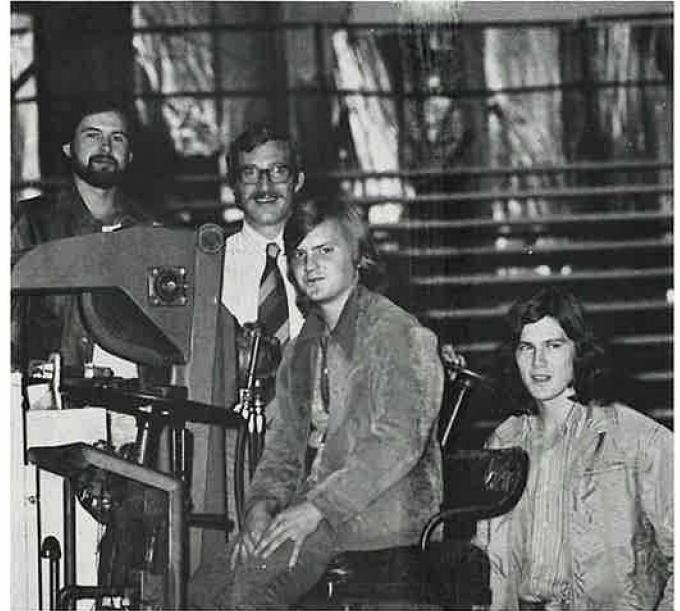
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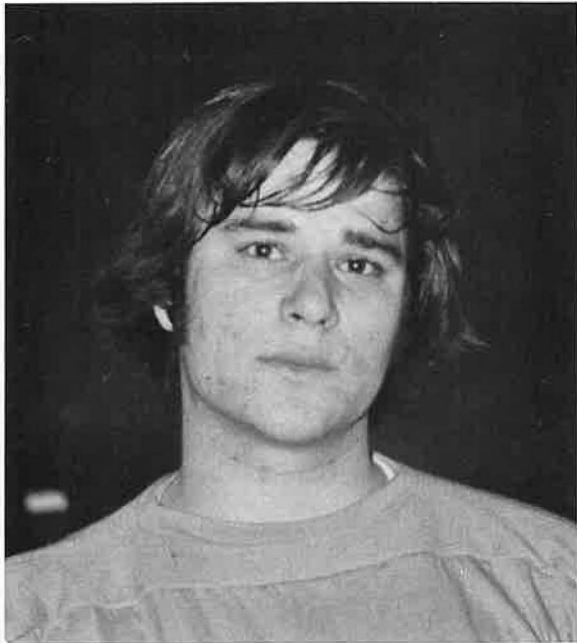
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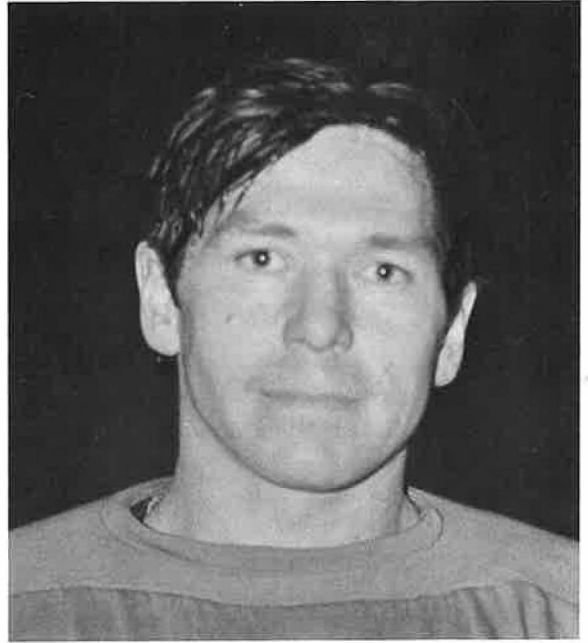
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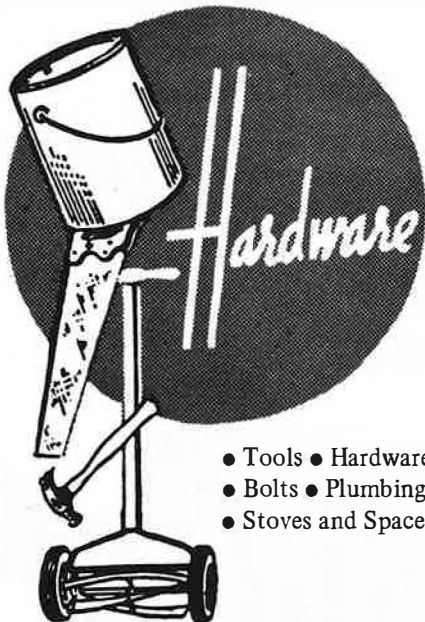


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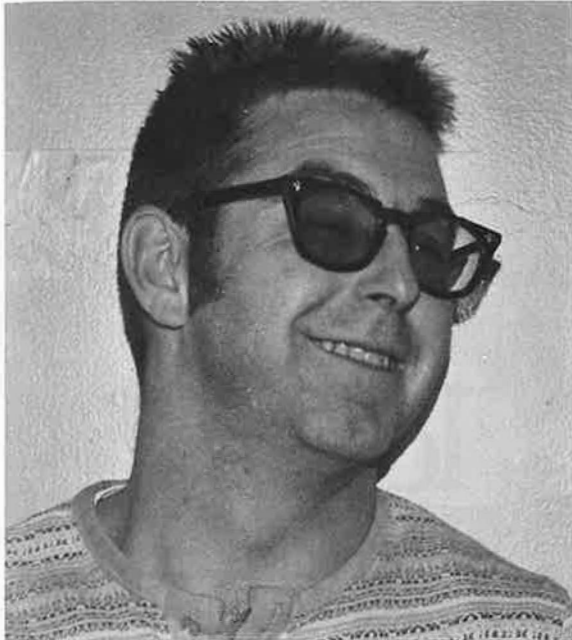
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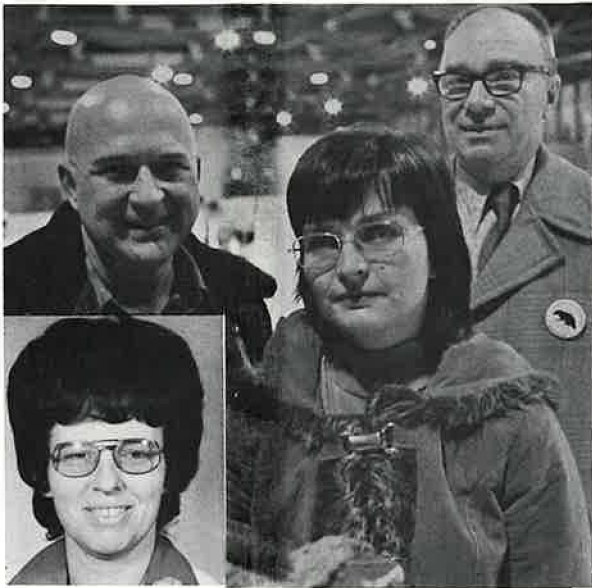


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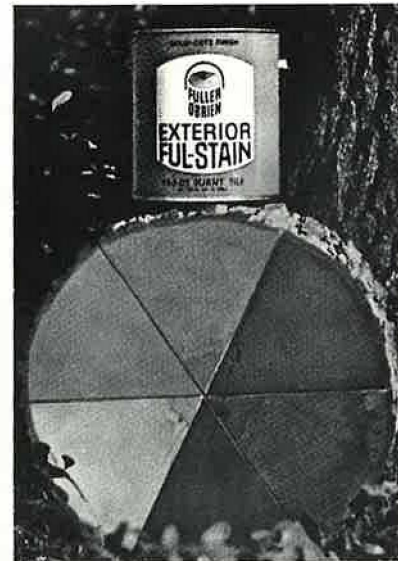
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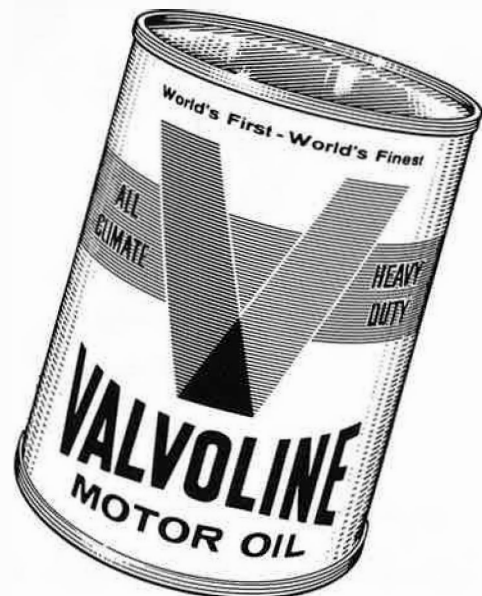
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## Youth Hockey Program



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- 1967 AHA formed up the Recreation League.
- 1968 An expansion of youth hockey was undertaken to provide a league for Squirts (8-10 year olds).
- 1970 A program for Mighty Mites was begun (5-7 year olds).
- 1971 Faced with a curtailment of organized youth hockey in Anchorage due to the sale of the Sports Arena, AHA accepted full responsibility for the management of the facility through November, 1974, under a lease agreement.
- 1972 Alaska State Hockey Association was formed to promote hockey throughout the state. A summer hockey school was conducted for 200 skaters.

The highlights of AHA's administration of organized hockey were the result of the combined efforts of more than 500 volunteers. These supporters refereed, begged financial support and gave of their own time and money to see that the area youngsters got on the ice properly instructed, supervised and equipped. The program has historically run at a deficit, and just as traditionally it has borrowed money (and paid it back), solicited memberships and team sponsorships, organized parent projects and accepted generous donations from business and individual donors to maintain a solvent financial status.

The future of AHA depends to a great deal on this continued support.

An estimated 800-850 players will register for this season's hockey. They will play on one of 50-60 league teams scheduled from November through April. Sixty teams will compete against each other twice each week for a total of over 1000 games during the 30-week season. Since each game requires one and one-half hours to play, we would estimate that 2,250 hours would be devoted to competitive hockey this season. Every hour of game time has a participation, or use hour factor, of 55 people (35 players, coaches and officials, and 20 spectators on the average). The program, then, has the potential to involve approximately 124,000 player-spectator use hour contacts involving perhaps a hard core of 2000 individuals — players, parents, and spectators — on a recurring basis.

"The Wolverines" the first professionally organized and managed hockey team to represent Anchorage, will operate under the directorship of the AHA. A 40-game schedule against top flight teams from Canada and the Pacific Northwest is on tap (See game schedule elsewhere in program).

The winter sports program in Anchorage has long since outgrown the existing Sports Arena, which will be deactivated at the expiration of the present lease in 1975. The present facility cannot accommodate the present requirements of the hockey program, The Anchorage Figure Skating Association and the Curling Club.

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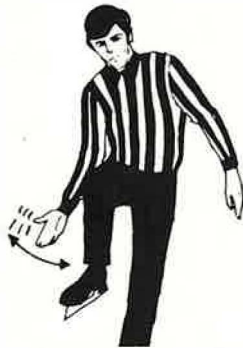
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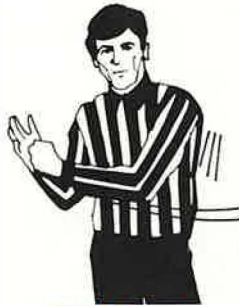
**INTERFERENCE**  
Crossed arms stationary in front of chest.



**SLASHING**  
A series of chopping motions with the edge of one hand across the opposite forearm.



**TRIPPING**  
Extending right leg forward, clear of the ice, and striking it with right hand below the knee.



**BOARDING**  
Pounding the closed fist of one hand into the open palm of the other hand.



**MISCONDUCT**  
Placing of both hands on hips and pointing to penalized player.



**HOLDING**  
Clasping either wrist with the other hand well in front of the chest.



**ELBOWING**  
Tapping either elbow with the opposite hand.



**HOOKING**  
A series of tugging motions with both arms, as if pulling something toward the stomach.



**CROSS-CHECKING**  
A series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest.



**CHARGING**  
Rotating clenched fists around one another in front of chest.



**HIGH-STICKING**  
Holding both fists, clenched, one immediately above the other, at the height of the forehead.

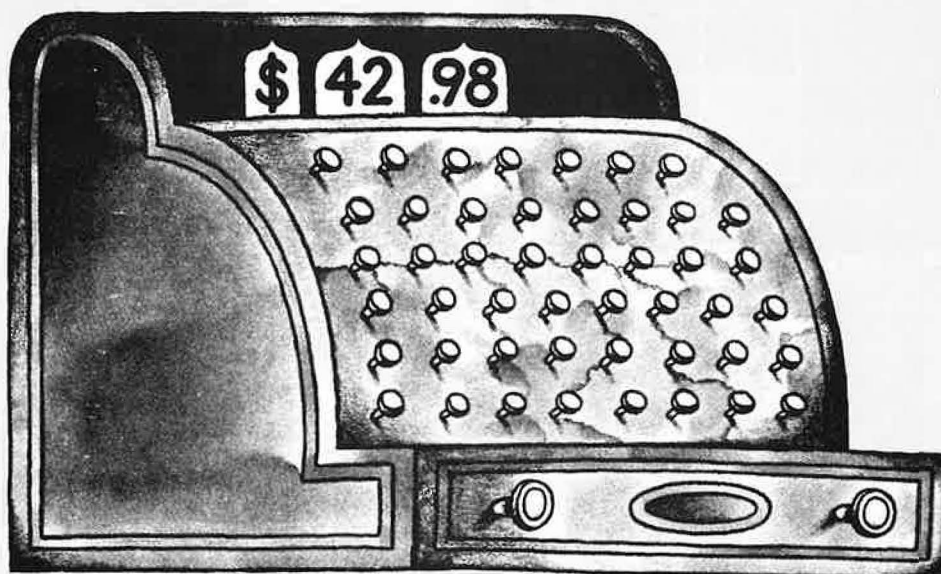


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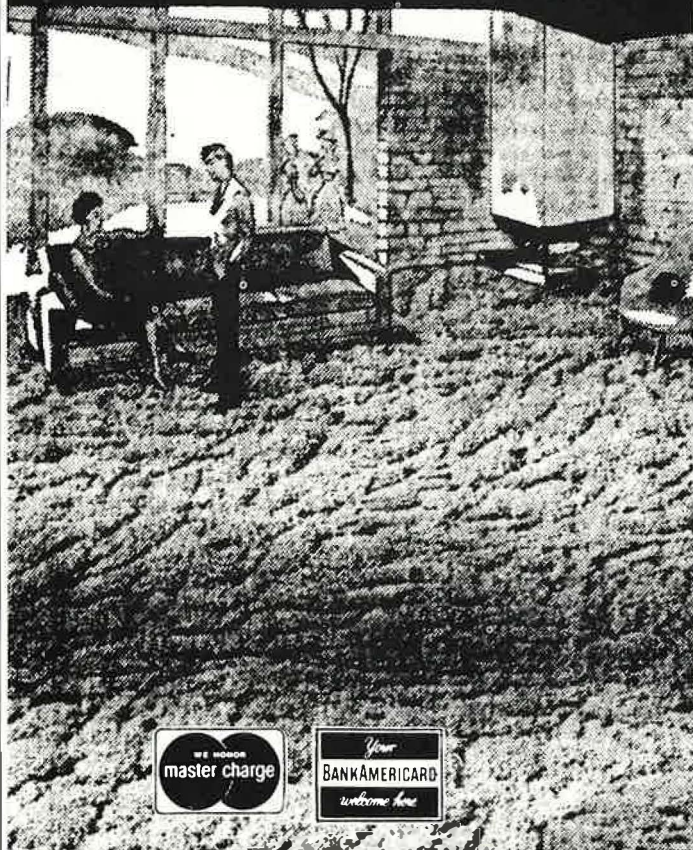
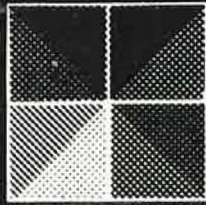
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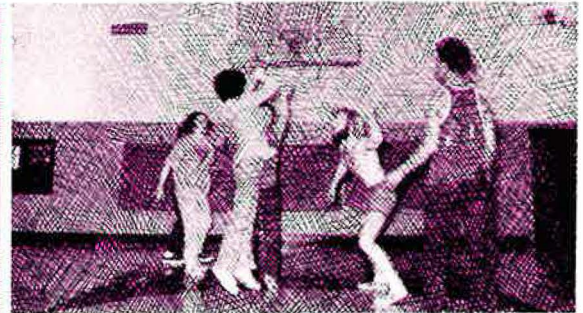
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