

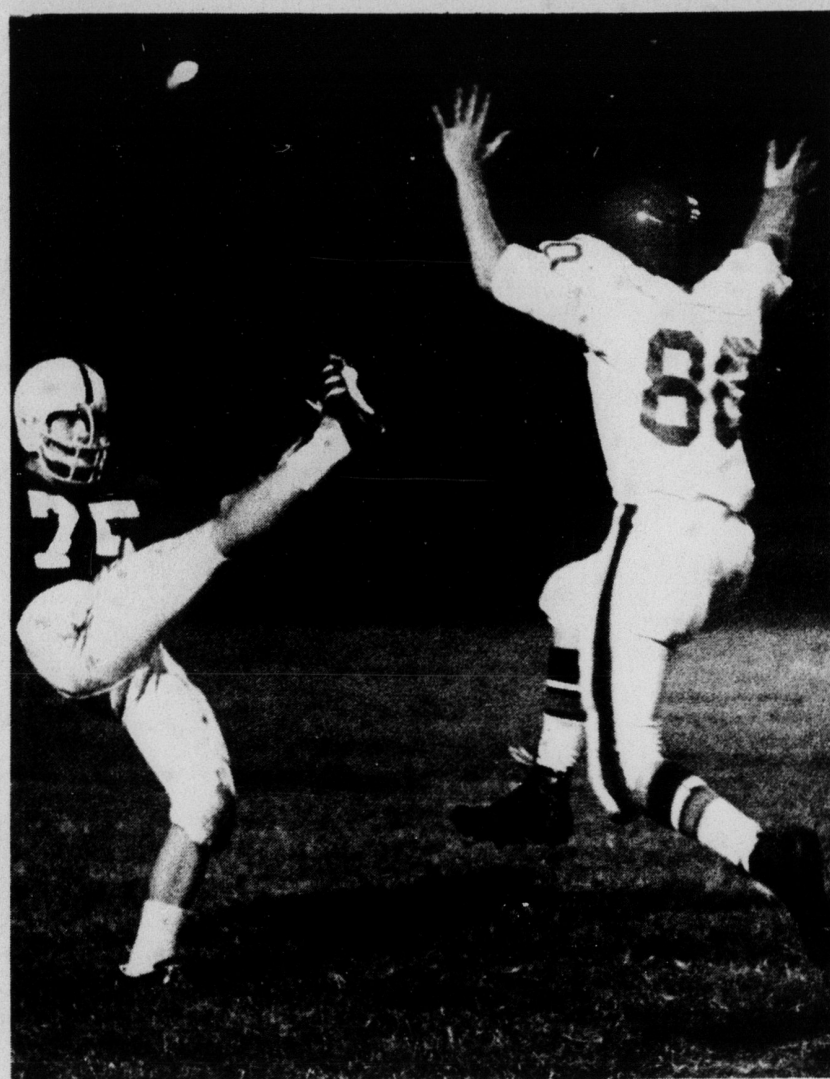
Junior High Patriots Continue Win Streak

Central Jr. High Patriots overpowered the Gaston Day JV's here Saturday Night, 18-0 to run the Patriots winning streak to 10 games without a defeat. The win left the Patriots second this year at 2-0.

Quarterback Steve Southwell hit Tommy Manning with a 25 yard pass to open the scoring for Central. In the second half, Jimmy Thompson went 21 yards to stretch the lead to 12-0. In the fourth quarter, Don McDevitt swept right end for a 40 yard touchdown run making the score 18-0. The Patriots defense was outstanding in holding Gaston Day to only 20 yards total offense.

Central's next game will be at Shelby, Thursday at 6:30 P.M. in Blanton Stadium.

Central	Gaston Day
7	First Downs 2
135	Yds. Rushing 25
50	Yds. Passing -5
6	Passes Attempted 2
3	Passes Completed 1
0	Interceptions 0
1	Fumbles 1
35	Penalties 5



Jeff Jones, No. 80, Tries To Block Punt.

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SEE NO EVIL

Some may call "See No Evil" a suspense thriller, but it is actually a horror film—one of murder and a frightened blind girl.

Mia Farrow, star of this film, seem destined to make horror films ("Rosemary's Baby" and "Secret Ceremony"). As Sarah, a blind girl, she is visiting in her uncle's lovely country home. The early scenes show Sarah returning from an afternoon horseback ride with a young man who leaves her at the front door.

Sarah skillfully makes her

way around in the house and passes the hours away until she retires. It is the next day when she realizes something is wrong and there is no contact with her relatives. The viewers already know something is wrong for all of her relatives have been murdered.

The remainder of the film is not suspense but horror as Sarah tries desperately to escape the killer who has returned. Even with all this horror the film is rated "GP"—all ages admitted but parental guidance suggested.

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Two Linemen Named Outstanding Players

Two linemen, Tim Livingston of Anderson, South Carolina, and Hardin Davis of Cherryville, North Carolina, were named the outstanding players in Gardner-Webb College's grid loss to Newberry.

Livingston, a 210 pound sophomore offensive tackle, was named the most outstanding offensive player and Davis, a 230 pound defensive guard, was named the best defensive player in the Bulldogs' 20-

0 loss. Davis made nine individual tackles and assisted in 12 other tackles. He also recovered one fumble and made a tackle which caused a fumble.

The Bulldogs coaching staff picks the outstanding players after viewing the films of the game and grading the play of the gridlers.

"We were not at all satisfied with the play of either

our offense or our defense," said Head Coach George Litton. "However, these two men did grade out with good grades and we are grateful that they came through when we needed them so badly."

The Bulldogs have an off-week Saturday and will use the open date to get ready for a trip to Burlington on Oct. 2nd, when they will visit the Fighting Christians of Elon

College. Elon jumped off to a fast start with a stunning 7-6 win over powerful Wofford. The Christians, however, were brought back to earth when powerful North Carolina Central whipped them 14-7. Elon beat the Bulldogs 30-12 last year and 63-7 the year before, so there are several numbers of the present G-W squad looking for some revenge.

Mighty Mites Defeat Gastonia

Kings Mountain Mighty Mites defeated Evening Optimists of Gastonia 24-6 last week.

Carl Migares ran a 10 yard Touchdown for the Optimists. Herbie Beam ran one 20 yard touchdown, and Jeff Putnam scored 2 extra points making the score 8-0.

Putnam ran about 65 yards later in the first half, getting a total of over 150 yards on the ground.

Tim Chapman, Quarterback was connector of a 25 yard touchdown pass to Putnam. Barry Lineburger ran the extra point. Lineburger and Robert Ingram played an outstanding defensive game.

Coach Joe Cornwell said Kings Mountain played a good game overall.

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL * * *
BY PETE FRITCHE

Washington, D. C. -- While it was relatively easy for the Baltimore Orioles to coast in again this year, in the eastern American division, and easy also for Oakland in the west, it may not be that way again next year in the junior Major League.

The National always has a fight and this year was no different. Pittsburgh finally made it look easy in September in the east but it had been a race in both National divisions all year.

The new competition in the American may come from Detroit and Chicago next season. The White Sox are hustling, young club and have their eyes on Oakland's flag. Minnesota is not likely to be as weak again,

either. If Kansas City improves, the western division race might be a good one in 1972.

In the eastern division, it seems likely the Tigers will trade the dangerous slugger, Willie Horton, for pitching help, which they desperately need. The Tigers played better ball without Willie in September than they had in

months and he or Jim Northrup are thought to be expendable.

Baltimore's pitching staff, so long the best in the league, may not be able to go on forever. But they did it again this year—and fulfilled Manager Earl Weaver's desire to make this Baltimore team a dynasty.

Bowling Scores

American Legion Bowlers won three and lost one to lead Scoggins Gulf 1506 to 1458 last week.

Cleveland Radiator Service blanked Plonk Brothers, winning four games for a total of 1355 points to 1316.

Oates Shell also beat Drews Tax Service League 1522 to 1275.

Soviet asks arms conference of all nations.

Moscow steps up its anti-China campaign.

Nixon urged to push welfare reform.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Baltimore-Jets football game?
2. What was the score of the Notre Dame-Northwestern game?
3. How old is George Blanda?
4. Who were the singles winners at Forest Hills?
5. Who is the football coach at Florida University?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Baltimore 22-Jets 0.
2. Notre Dame 50-Northwestern 7.
3. 44.
4. Stan Smith and Billy Jean King.
5. Bill Dickey.

G-W's Ken Reid Lost For Season

Gardner-Webb College grid star, Ken Reid of Charlotte, has been lost for the season to the Bulldogs and was to undergo knee surgery Tuesday morning in Shelby.

The 6-3 split end was injured in pre-season practice and was able to play less than 20 minutes in the Bulldog's opening game against Lenoir Rhyne. He did not play against Newberry. Reid is a junior at the college.

He led the Bulldogs in scoring in 1970 with eight touchdowns and he caught 37 passes for 750 yards. His longest reception was a 67 yard pass from Ray Hannon, quarterback against Mars Hill.

"We certainly hate to lose Ken," said Head Coach George Litton. "He is a fine football player and we were

After Super Sunday And 7 Hours Of TV

BY JOHN KILGO
KQ SYNDICATE

After Super Sunday Number One and seven hours of watching TV football, my eyeballs are bleeding and my wife is griping and I have these observations:

The networks should find a diplomatic way to experience line difficulties when they get a game like Cleveland-Houston. That was rated X. Neither team is Super Bowl material.

The Colts and the Jets provided about as many thrills as a spotlight dance at the Old Folks Home. The Jets without Joe Namath would have their hands full against the Mercy School of Nursing, Baltimore, on the other hand, is very, very good.

And if Sunday weren't enough, I stayed up all night Monday to watch Detroit-Minnesota create their own earthquake. People don't hit that hard in 5 o'clock traffic. But out of my sound box came the obnoxious voice of Howard Cosell. Cosell likes to say he has brought "truth" to sportscasting. That's an unfunny joke. I've never heard Cosell say anything that made any difference.

I don't know about the rest of you but TV football is going to kill me. For some reason, I cannot stand the commercials that interrupt the game and always head for the ice box at that time. By the time the mercy of Sunday night finally arrives, I am put to bed, not knowing if I will die of a heart attack or stomach cramps -- but certain that I will not live to watch another game.

The death of North Carolina football player Bill Arnold

is a sad and tragic chapter in sports.

I have never met a coach who didn't worry about such things happening. Football practice starts in the stifling heat of August and the very nature of the game is physically demanding.

Coaches have to get their players in shape and they must constantly ask themselves how much work should be done I have been around several football camps and have never seen an easy one.

There will be other people much more expert than I to comment on this situation. There will be others less expert than I who will also comment on it.

Like others who enjoy competitive athletics, I have a deep feeling of sadness for the Arnold family. I would hope that such incidents never occur again but as sure as football is played, it will happen again.

Don't look now, but college basketball practice starts in less than a month. An early prediction: South Carolina's Tom Riker, now that coach John Roche has graduated, will be one of the nation's top players. The only thing that held him back the two previous years was that Roche wouldn't let him feel the basketball.

Can anybody beat the Orioles in the World Series? I don't think so. . . Tim Rossovich is the rather eccentric line-backer for the Philadelphia Eagles. It is reported that Rossovich accepted a challenge to a foot race but before he ran, he drank a quart of motor oil.

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