Central Patriots End Season With Victory

The Central Jr. High Patriots ended their season last Wed-nesday at Hickory with a con-vincing 44-6 victory. The powerful Patriots scored

The powerful Patriots scored in four plays after the opening kick-off. Don McDevitt carried into the end zone on a 2 yard dive. After recovering a Hickory fumble at the 50 yd. line, guarterbackSteveSouthwell passed 30 yards to Jeff Jones and on the next play Southwell passed to Tompy Southwell passed to Tommy

fumble set up the Patriots on the Hickory 32 yd. line. Wendell Jackson swept right end for 32 yards and a Central lead of 22-0. Jim Thompson then took over with a 30 yard run for a touchdown. Tommy ing in the first half when he intercepted a Hickory pass and went 22 yards for a half time lead of 36-0. Steve Southwell opened the scoring in the second half by running

60 yards in two carries to run the score to the final outcome of 44-6. The Patriots held Hickory to only 5 yards total rushing. Simon McClain, John Yarbrough, Don McDevitt, and Wendell Jackson were outstanding on defense.

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State Losses Dim Michaels' **Chance For Contract Renewal**

By JOHN KILGO KQ SYNDICATE

It was pretty much written in the wind even before the season started, but Al Mich-els being head coach at North Carolina State for more than one year was eliminated when the Woldpack fell to East Car-

State now has a 1-6 record and three of the next four games will be played on the road against Penn State, Miami and Clemson. The 'Pack will be lucky to come with one more victory. The Micheals contract supposedly will be reviewed in December.

North Carolina displayed limited offensive fireworks in a 7-3 win over Wake Forest but one of the few bright moments was when Rusty Culbreth stepped into the role of safetyman in fielding punts. He hauled six for 89 yards and

wice almost broke away.

"I knew I was going to get
the chance," said Culbreth,"I
was really pleased." Culbreth had been seeing defensive duty but had not carried
the kell in certifications he the ball in earlier games because of a knee injury. The Tar Heels need Culbreth's speed and shiftiness and he's won deep position for the remainder of the season.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State not only turns out excellent football teams (his Buckeyes football teams (his Buckeyes are 5-1 this season) but he has moulded his share of coaches. Amoung the men who played for Hayes are BoSchembachler of Michigan, Johnny Pont of Indiana, John McVay of Dayton and Carmen Cozza

The Buckeyes under Hayes always play a solid schedule featuring Bit Ten teams but Woody ranks 6th among act-ive coaches in total victories. His winning percentage is a-bout 75 per cent with 172 triumphs against 55 losses

I'm not sure the bookles feel kindly toward the Carolina Cougars of the ABA. The Cougars played at Utah last They played a second game at Greensboro and the Couat Greenspore and the Cou-gars upset the Stars by two points. Can the home court advantage mean that much? Or did the Cougars toss in the towel after the first period

North Carolina's 1946, 1947 and 1948 teams will hold a reunion at Chapel Hill this week and the coach of that stalwart band of men, Carl Snavely, is coming in to re-

Snavely, now 82, retired from active coaching a number of years ago but he has been quite successful in the car wash business in St. Louis. The single wing, which Snavely pioneered, is all but obsolete in the modern game. A triple-threat back nowadays is a rare individual but Snavely demanded his tailback be a firs-rate kicker, passer and runner. He had one of the best in Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice.

selected it's 1971 All-Major League team not a single Baltimore Orioles squadman made the list. Which should be a tin-off that those lateseason comments by many baseball men declaring the Orioles greater than any of the old Yankee machines was somewhat exaggerated.

Before the World Series, began, Earl Weaver of the Orioles commented that Phil Rizzuto, ace of the Yankees infield for many years, couldlaughed it off by saying,"At my age, I couldn't make a Little League team."

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ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What college football team recently set a new rush record?

Who was Chuck Hughes? When is the Michigan-Ohio State football game?

4. With whom are Auburn's last two football games 5. Who won the Kaiser Open?

Answers to Sports Quiz Oklahoma with 711 yards. Detriot Lion's pro footballer who recently died

November 20th

on the field.

Georgia and Alabama. 5. Billy Casper.

NEWS NOTES

TOYOTA UPS PRICES Detroit -- The Japanese car maker, Toyota, has raised prices on the 1972 models about 9 per cent. It is the last of the major auto importers to raise prices.

SPACECRAFT DANGER

"Jane's All The World's Aircraft" that the Soviet Union has been testing earth satellites which would approach and destroy other

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Fair Race Rescheduled Saturday At 2:30

The annual Cleveland County Fair race, rained out two weeks, is re-scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Shelby Speedway at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds. Action

More than 40 cars and drivers from the Carolinas and Georgia are expected for the 40-lap main event under HRA

Comment On Sports

BASEBALL * * * BY PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D. C .-- The aftermath of Baltimore's defeat in the World Series continues to raise doubts about that team's grandiose claim to greatness. Earl Weaver, who blundered when he said it, claimed during the Series his team was baseball's best ever.

If the Pirates needed an extra incentive, that was it. Aside from that, a team which loses two Series out of three in three years doesn't have a right to claim that much. That's especially true when one considers that Baltimore won the first two and then lost four out of five.

That sort of staying power isn't impressive. Baltimore, of course, has fine pitching. The club has a fine farm system. But the suspicion grows that the present team's stars are losing some of their shine. Frank Robin-

son, getting older, criticized Boog Powell's cut-off play in the final game of the Series in the press. He didn't mention that he popped up in the two crucial at-bats he had late in the same game.

Powell, though hurt, was a weak bat. Brooks Robinson, 1970's hero, showed relatively little clutch power. Neither Don Buford.

Baltimore's unsung star in the late games, nor Dave Johnson, could produce a single totie the score in the eighth inning of the final game with men on 2nd and 3rd. That isn't championship stuff.

There is little inclination to believe Powell, the Robinsons and other will be better in 1972. Nor is it likely the O's will have four twenty-game winners again.

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Other favorites include Preston Humphries, Shelby, Camaro; Frank Weathers, Cornelius, Ford; Don Beam, Cherryville, Chevy II; Billy Bishop, Spartanburg, S. C., Chevy II; and Daniel Warwick

Belwood, Chevy II.

Benny Clontz, Morganton,
last year's Fair race winner, also will defend his title in a Charlie Blanton, Gaffney,

S.C.; Leslie McKinney, Mayo S.C.; Jimmy Martin, Gaffney, S.C.: J.E. Evans, Cowpens, Houston Wilkie, Gaffney S.C.: Tommy Robbs, Gaffney,

WHO CARES? S.C.; and Cotton Ryan are a-There is Always

mong others expected to be on hand when the green flag

Saturday's event at Shelby

Speedway climaxes action on the half-mile dirt tracks for

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