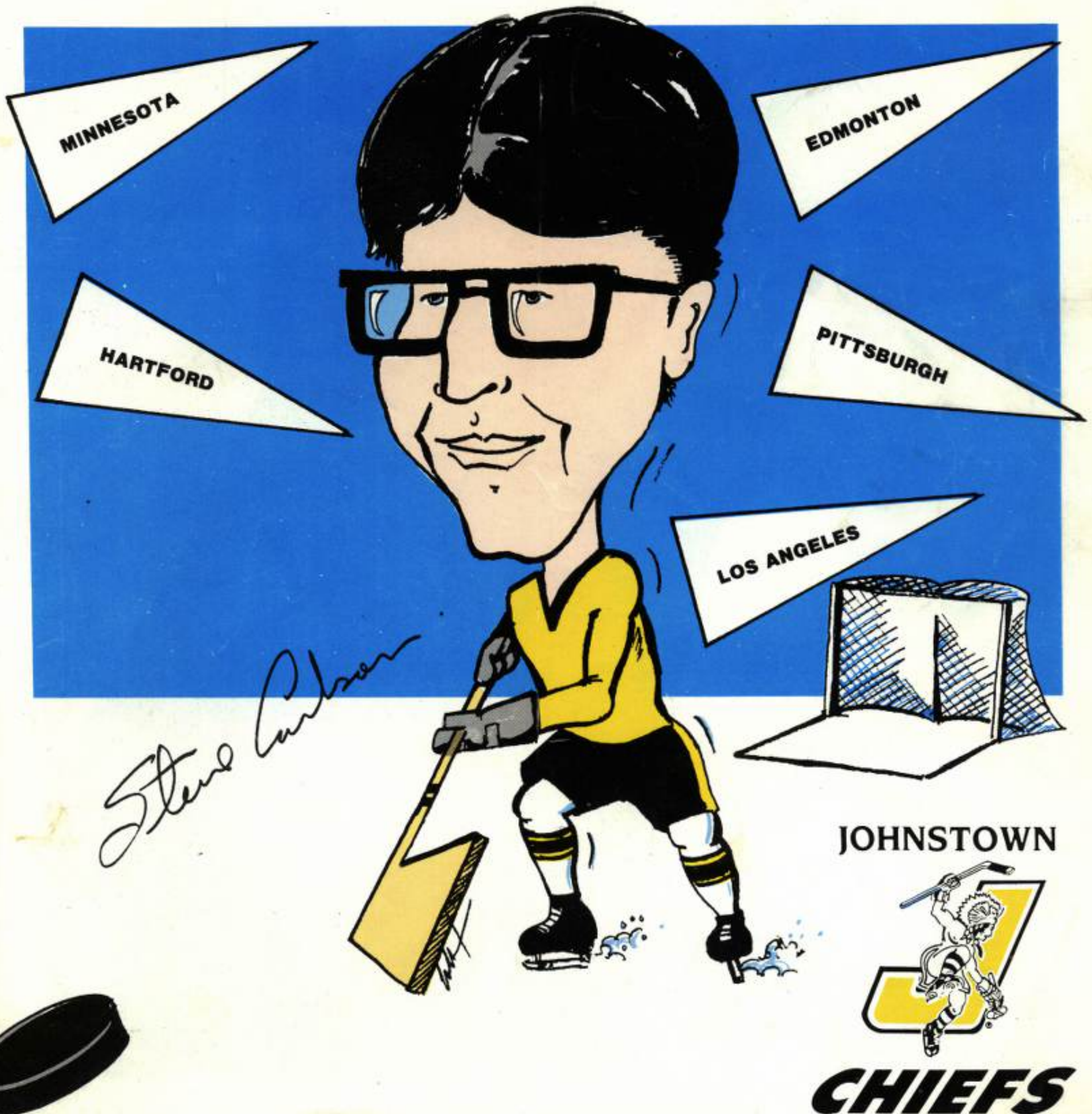


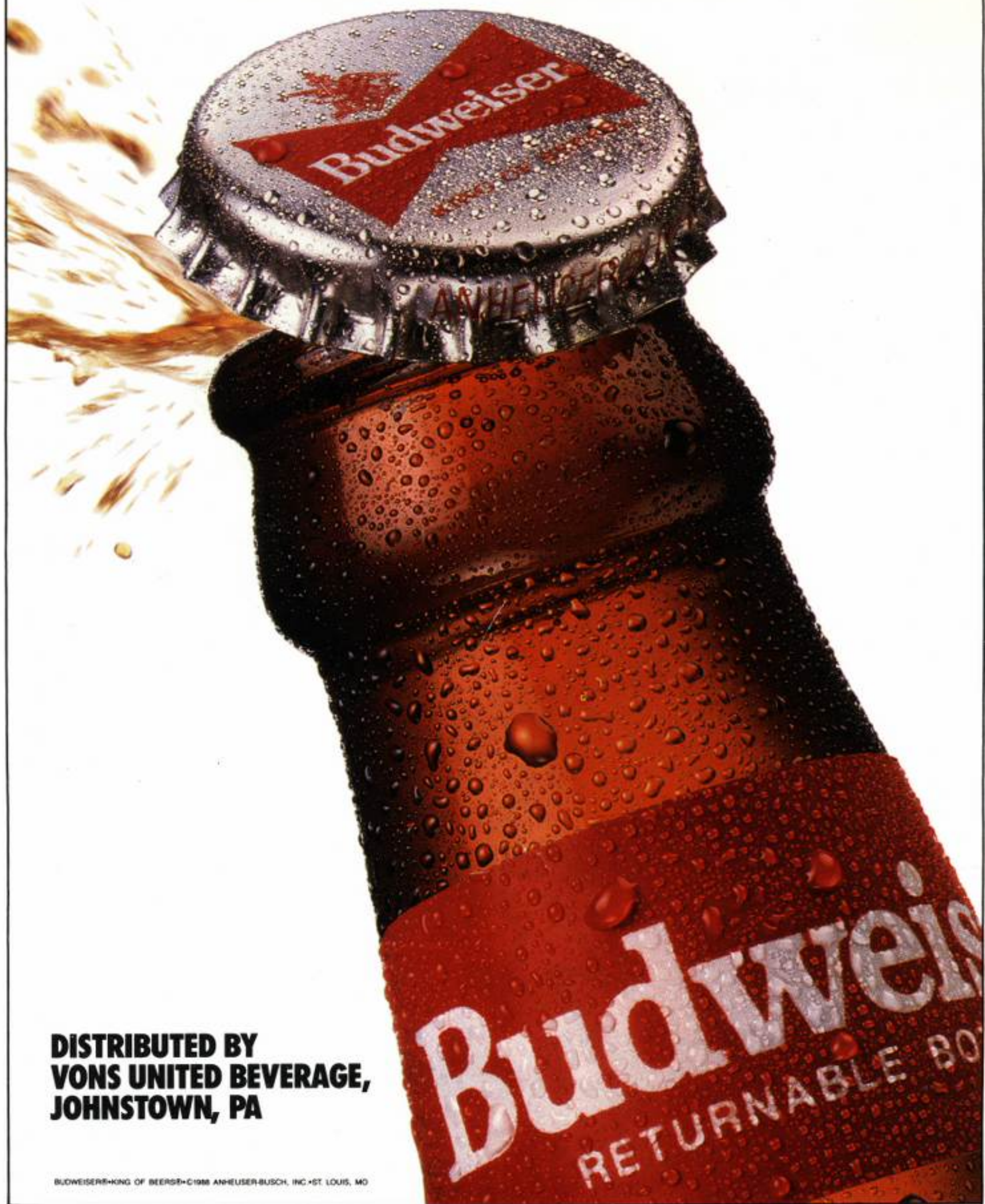
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DAN L. HUMMEL

Dan L. Hummel is currently the Manager of Marketing/Advertising at Snyder of Berlin and volunteers his time to direct the Marketing and Promotional efforts of the Johnstown Chiefs. A native Johnstownner, Dan spent 11 years in broadcasting prior to moving into the Advertising and Marketing field.

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ERIE 30	31					

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NOVEMBER

		1	VIR 2	3	4	CAR 5
ERIE 6	7	8	VIR 9	10	11	ERIE 12
ERIE 13	14	15	16	17	18	CAR 19
20	21	22	VIR 23	ERIE 24	VIR 25	CAR 26
27	28	29	KNOX 30			

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				1	2	ERIE 3
ERIE 4	5	6	7	ERIE 8	9	KNOX 10
11	12	13	CAR 14	VIR 15	KNOX 16	VIR 17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	CAR 30	KNOX 31

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
JANUARY

1	2	3	ERIE 4	5	VIR 6	KNOX 7
8	9	10	CAR 11	12	VIR 13	CAR 14
15	16	17	18	19	CAR 20	CAR 21
22	23	24	KNOX 25	26	KNOX 27	VIR 28
ERIE 29	30	31				



HOME
GAMES



AWAY
GAMES

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
FEBRUARY

					1	2	3	ERIE 4
					KNOX 5	6	7	8
CAR 9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	CAR 17
VIR 18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
KNOX 26	27	28						

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
MARCH

					1	2	3	4
					CAR 5	6	7	8
ERIE 9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	ERIE 17
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Over 25 years Bill has interviewed some of sports greatest stars. His most memorable interview was with Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Billy Cohn. This was the only time all three fighters were interviewed together. Bill also remembers his first look at Steve Carlson and his brothers. It was the 1974 Johnstown Jets training camp. Bill said the Carlsons looked like a rock group out of England!

When asked to pick one accomplishment he's most proud of through his career, Bill mentions the Cambria County Sports Hall of Fame. Co-founded by Bill and Dr. Ray Landis in 1965.

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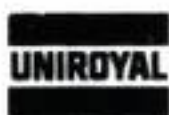
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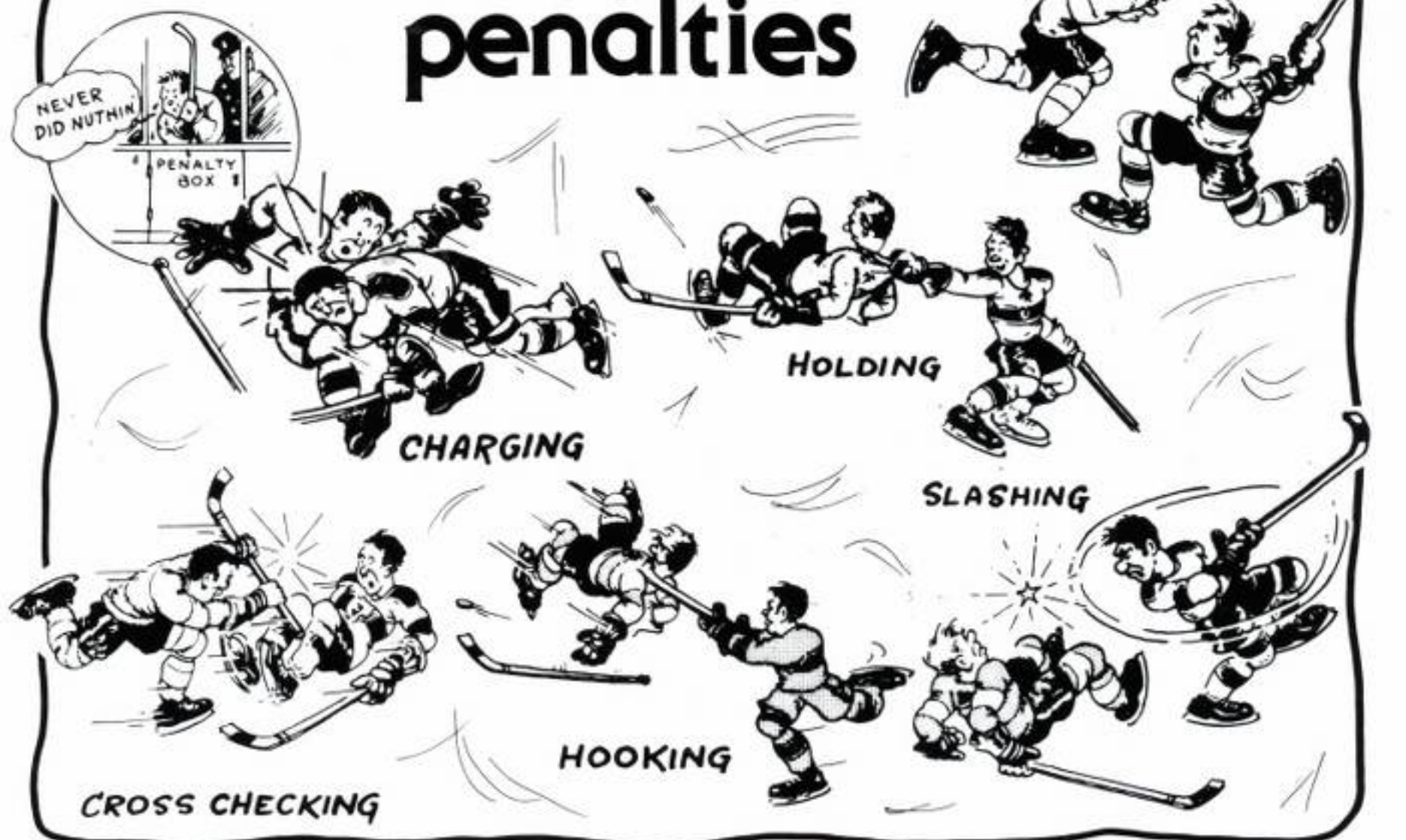
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Steve Carlson

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Carlson's hockey career has taken him from Johnstown to the Minnesota Fighting Saints, Hartford Whalers and Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association; then to Los Angeles and the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League. Then on to the Penguins for four seasons with Pittsburgh's minor league affiliate in the American Hockey League, the Baltimore Skipjacks. In the minors he also played with Houston, Birmingham and Nashville in the Central Hockey League and Springfield in the AHL. He retired last year as a player, but spent the last two seasons as an assistant coach with the Skipjacks under Gene Ubriaco.

Steve Carlson, a very likable guy, is nonetheless a coach to respect, a coach who believes in aggressive hockey played under control. He believes there is a time and place to fight and a time and place to take penalties. Says Carlson, "Late in the game, you're going to have to turn your head once in a while and get a cheap shot from behind and just swallow it and get them the next game".

From the results of training camp, Steve is on his way to building a team with tradition and pride. A team the fans in Johnstown will be proud of. Welcome Steve Carlson, we're proud to have you.

Steve has recently settled his family in the Johnstown area. He and his wife, the former Lynn Graves, a Johnstown native, have a son Kristoffer, age 10, and a daughter Melissa, age 9.

Pictured at right (Circled) are **Steve Carlson** and brother **Jeff** who were members of the 1974-75 North American Hockey League champion Johnstown Jets. Steve is on the right.





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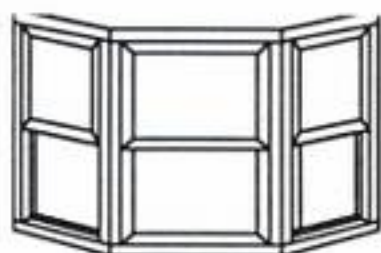
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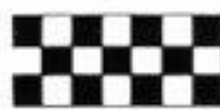
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Player	Games	Goals	Asst.	PTS	PIM
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Rob Hyrtsak	25	16	45	61	39
Dan Pineau	26	16	22	38	57
Joe DeMitchell	19	17	18	35	48
Todd Delveaux	6	4	1	5	17
Darren Servatius	26	10	23	33	154
Sam Farace	26	3	9	12	27
Ric Boyd	24	7	21	28	154
Boyd Lomow	18	9	15	24	77
Brock Kelly	25	5	19	24	247
Rod Olver	26	5	11	16	127
Harold Ochs	19	3	10	13	45
Timmi Skaggs	6	1	0	1	2
Dwight Boss	24	4	8	12	91
Mike Black	8	3	5	8	4
Greg Neish	5	1	2	3	34
Paul Castron	1	2	0	2	0
Toby O'Brien	14	0	1	1	17
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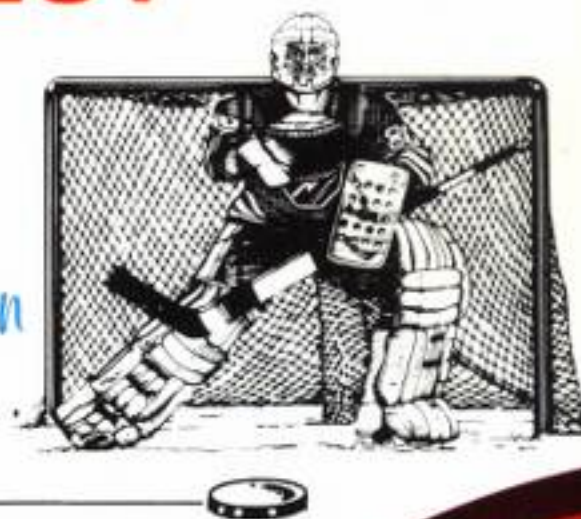
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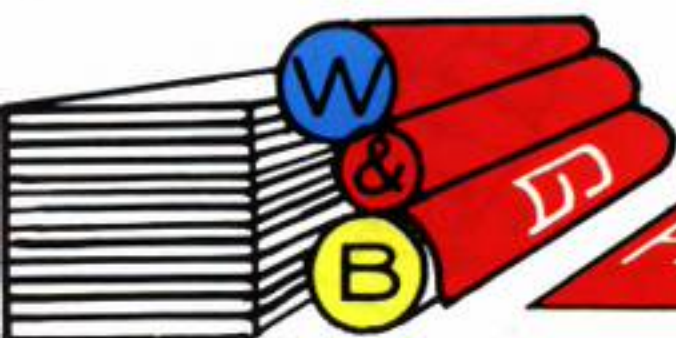


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5	BROCK KELLY	D
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7	TOM SASSO	C
9	ROB HRYTSAK	LW
10	JOE GURNEY	RW
11	MIKE BLACK	LW
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Team	GP	Won	Lost	OTL	GF	GA	PTS	PP%
Virginia Lancers	43	37	5	1	321	129	75	.872
Carolina Thunderbirds	49	34	15	0	355	182	68	.694
Johnstown Chiefs	26	13	13	0	157	115	26	.500
Miami Valley Sabres	37	17	19	1	217	260	35	.473
Danville Fighting Saints	35	15	20	0	240	313	30	.429
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To many Johnstown hockey fans, the Chiefs represent an exciting new sport. For many others, though, the Chiefs are still another page in the ongoing history of hockey in the community.

Hockey came to Johnstown in 1941 when the Blue Birds of the Eastern Hockey League played for one season at the Shaffer Ice Palace in Hornerstown. The Ice Palace, the property of the Shaffer Ice Co., was a far cry from the arenas of today. But then, hockey was something different back then, too. The fledgling Eastern Hockey League had a shaky start with Boston, Baltimore, River Vale, N.J., Washington and Atlantic City.

But the league that was formed that year would last until 1973 and provide the basis for a rich hockey tradition in Johnstown.

At first, though, it seemed that hockey would be nothing more than a passing fancy.

The outbreak of World War II and the conversion of the Ice Palace for industrial use put an end to the "Birds" and the EHL. But the sport of hockey lasted long enough to attract a core of fans who stepped forward late in that inaugural season to pay the bills.

It was nine years later that the sport officially returned to the city. In the late 1940s, as the Cambria County War Memorial Arena was in the planning stages, fans who backed the Blue Birds persuaded local officials to make the arena a first-class ice facility.

Charles Kunkle and H.M. Picking represented the city at a meeting of the re-forming EHL in Detroit and obtained a franchise for the 1950-51 season.

The team was renamed the Jets and Wally Kilrea, former Detroit Red Wings star, was signed as the first coach. Kilrea held his camp at Fort Erie, Ont., and the team opened on the road with a 5-1 victory over Boston. Johnstown eventually won the league title in the first year of the EHL's operation and was awarded the Mayor James J. Walker Cup by league commissioner Thomas Lockhart. The EHL had been born.

Attendance during the Jets' first season in Johnstown was 90,625. In the Blue Birds' only year, the attendance figure was around 25,000 in the Ice Palace, which had a seating capacity of a little over 1,000.

Attendance would continue to climb in the years ahead. On March 15, 1952, the Jets set their first full-house record with 4,143, a figure that would be repeated many times in the future. By the third year of the team's existence, the Jets had drawn a three-year total of 279,623.

When the EHL experienced some difficulty holding itself together, the Jets moved for a year to the International League. The EHL eventually righted itself but in May 1973 disbanded and formed the North American Hockey League. The Jets played in that two-division league until the flood of 1977 put Johnstown's arena and hockey interests on hold.

The success of the Johnstown Jets—and the return of hockey after the flood—can be attributed to one man—John Mitchell, who came from the ranks of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings. It was Mitchell's NHL connections, his hard-nosed hockey experience and resolute love of the game that kept the sport's presence alive in Johnstown.

Mitchell twice attempted to bring hockey back to the recovering city and although his efforts brought in the fans, league stability was not enough to continue. Mitchell died in 1986, but the hockey legacy he left behind, along with the support of the community through the years, is much of the reason this city is known as a hockey town.

Occasional efforts were made in the years following to revive the sport but then in February 1986 when a Virginia businessman, owner of the Virginia Lancers and the driving



force behind the Atlantic Coast Hockey League, brought an exhibition game to Johnstown. Henry Brabham knew of Johnstown's hockey support from his days in the EHL and decided to test the city as a potential franchise.

The exhibition game was a sellout and Brabham was convinced he had made the right move. But it wasn't until mid-season of 1987 that he really made his move. After dealing quietly with the arena and local officials, Brabham announced that he would place a franchise in the city as a member of the All American Hockey League.

Brabham's first problem was to find the right "hockey man" to run his team. The answer to that problem was John Daley, a former general manager of the Johnstown Jets. Only when Daley agreed to step in did hockey officially make its return to the city.

Drawing on motion picture "Slap Shot," local officials decided that the team would be named the Chiefs.

The reaction was spectacular. Johnstown fans who had watched not only the EHL and NAHL joined a new generation of young fans in welcoming the Chiefs with open arms.

Although the AAHL experienced difficulties at the end of the first season when four western teams pulled out, the league decided to continue with its playoffs. The Virginia Lancers defeated the Carolina Thunderbirds for the title.

Over the summer, the league added two new franchises and today, the new East Coast Hockey League has five teams with the addition of Knoxville and Erie, both cities with hockey histories.

Much credit has been given to many for the return of hockey but a large share must go to a program that started in 1950 along with the Jets. The spinoff youth league has developed into the Cambria County Student Hockey League, affiliated with the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States. The league offers learn-to-skate programs, travel leagues and in-house play up to the high school level.

In turn, the in-house league has spawned three high school programs—Westmont, Greater Johnstown and Bishop McCort, who play in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Hockey League.

While hockey was gone from the city on the professional level, the officials, boosters, players and, more importantly, the parents involved over the years in the youth program kept the game of hockey alive and active on the ice of the Cambria County War Memorial Arena.

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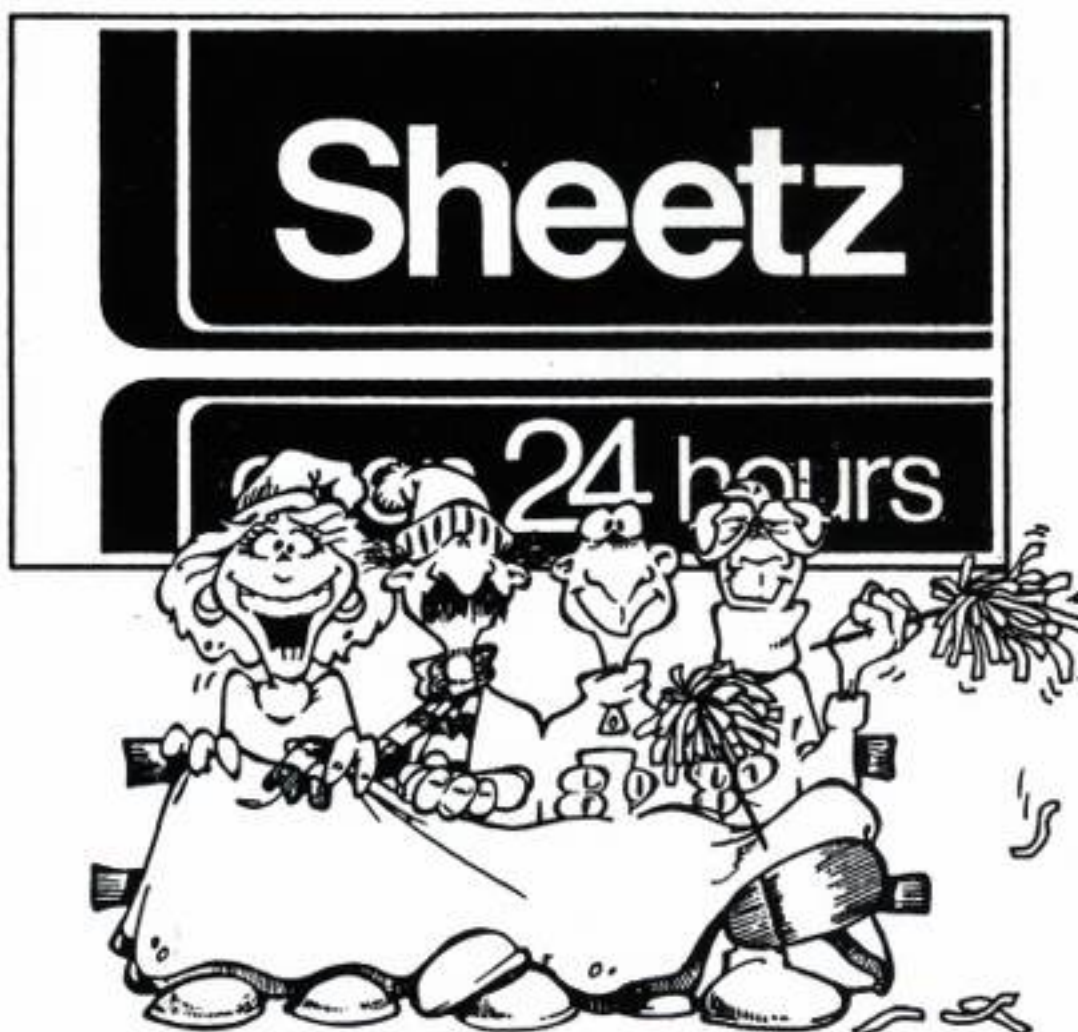
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Bill Wilson reflects on a quarter century of memories...

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Now twenty-five years is a long time, and a lot of hockey players, so the memories just keep coming back like a song. As I look back on some of the characters I've hooked up with over the years, keep in mind that those who play the ice game are a breed apart.

First of all, I made more trips to Niagara Falls than Liz Taylor. Back in 1963, Route 79 was still a dream, so the trip to training camp meant a long, hard drive on old 219 North with a mandatory stop in Salamanca so cameraman Andy Racosky could lay in a new supply of "Authentic" Indian Belts and Moccasins.

Training camp in those days meant a lot of time in the Niagara Falls Memorial Arena, across from the Nabisco plant. It was a big, dark, damp icebox of a building, but to the late Johnny Mitchell, it was heaven on earth. "Big Daddy" would sit high in the stands and beam with pride as the likes of Dick Roberge, Billy Ives, Galen Head, Johnny Gofton and a host of others would show off their considerable talents in a scrimmage. Mitch would then lean back and say, "Son, we're going to be alright this year." . . . and he was usually right.

I recall only one time that Mitchell was dead wrong. That was the time he brought a kid named Staley to town and said he finally had someone who could take care of John Brophy and Brophy's brother at the same time. Well, after

about four games and four lickings, Mr. Staley departed the scene. There was also the year Mitchell brought us the Carlsons, and when Jack, Steve and Jeff were picked up at the airport in Buffalo, we thought a new rock band had been signed to a hockey contract . . . what a sight.

How many of these memories can you share? Jimmy Mair's slap shot from the point, the penalty-killing brilliance of Billy Ives and Danny Patrick, and John Lumley's charges through the enemy like a knife through hot butter. And how about the pure artistry of Galen Head closing in on the opposing goalie, the night Norm Rhyder rearranged Dave Lucas' nose at center ice, the night Jeff Carlson took a microphone stand to the head of Gilles Billedeauz, and the many nights Dave Hanson bailed out a teammate in trouble.

Yes, those were the days to remember, but my most vivid memory goes back to the night we honored that scoring machine named Dick "Rocket" Roberge. A Hollywood actress . . . and I'm being very kind . . . paraded onto the ice in a clinging, spaghetti-strap gown and delivered the shortest speech in history. Greta Tysen said "Hello-Goodbye", and that was it. She smiled and fluttered her eyelashes, Roberge blushed and the crowd went wild.

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CROSS CHECKING — To hit an opponent with both hands on the stick and no part of the stick on the ice. Calls for a penalty.

DEKE — A quick move (feint) by the puck carrier, who attempts to skate around an opponent by taking him out. (Legal)

FORECHECKING — Hustling in the opponents' defensive zone by the forwards, who want to keep the puck there and hopefully take it away.

HEAD-MANNING — A player headmans the puck when he passes it forward to an attacking teammate, the player closest to the goal.

FREEZING THE PUCK — Pinning the puck against the boards with either your skate or stick.

HAT TRICK — Three (or more) goals by a single player in a game.

HIGH STICKING — The carrying of the stick above shoulder level. This is **always** illegal. If stick is used in this manner against an opponent it calls for a face-off. No goal can be scored with a high stick and high sticking always results in face-off.

HOLDING — To use your hands on an opponent (or his equipment.) Illegal and calls for a penalty.

HOOKING — To impede an opponent with the blade of your stick. Illegal and calls for a penalty.

ICING THE PUCK — Shooting the puck from behind the center red line across the opponent's red line. Legal only when you are at lower numerical strength than opponent; otherwise a face-off is called deep in your own zone.

INTERFERENCE — Body contact with an opponent **not** in possession of the puck (or the last man to have touched the puck.) Also called for knocking an opponent's fallen stick out of his reach. Illegal and calls for penalty.

MAJOR PENALTY — A five-minute penalty.

MATCH PENALTY — Suspension for balance of the game.

MINOR PENALTY — A two-minute penalty.

MISCONDUCT PENALTY — A 10-minute penalty against the individual, **not** the team. A substitute is permitted. Called for insubordination or when a player incurs a second major penalty in a game.

OFF-SIDES — Called when an attacking player precedes the puck across the opponent's blue line. Illegal and calls for a face-off.

POINT — A position just inside the opposition blue line usually manned by defensemen when their team is in control of the puck in the opposition's zone.

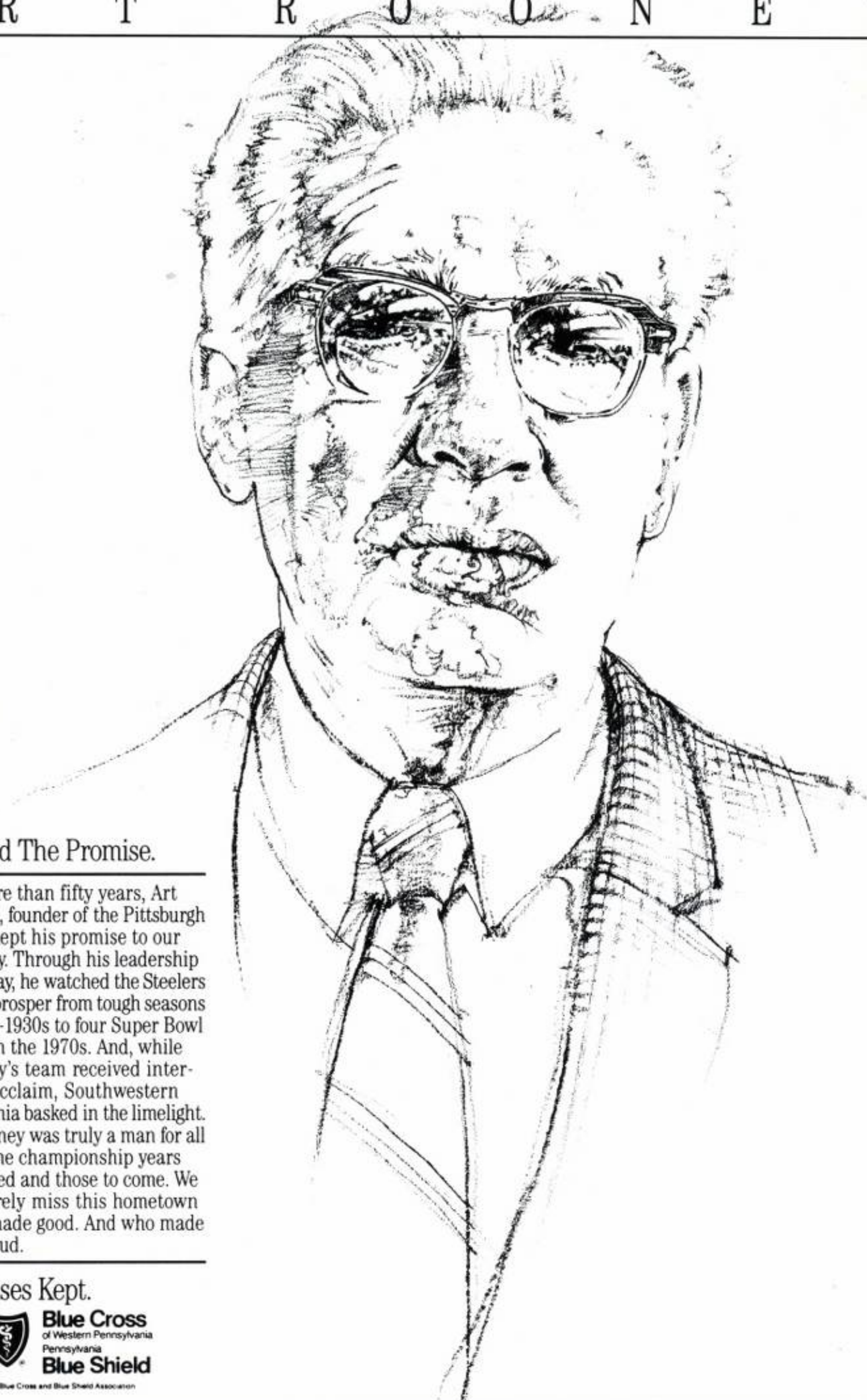
POWER PLAY — An all out attempt to score (with man-power advantage). Team usually uses four forwards and one defenseman in this situation.

SCREEN SHOT — A shot the goalie has difficulty seeing because of one or more players between him and the shooter.

SLASHING — To swing stick at an opponent. Illegal and calls for a penalty (even if contact is not made).

SPEARING — To use stick as one would a spear. Illegal and calls for major penalty.





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