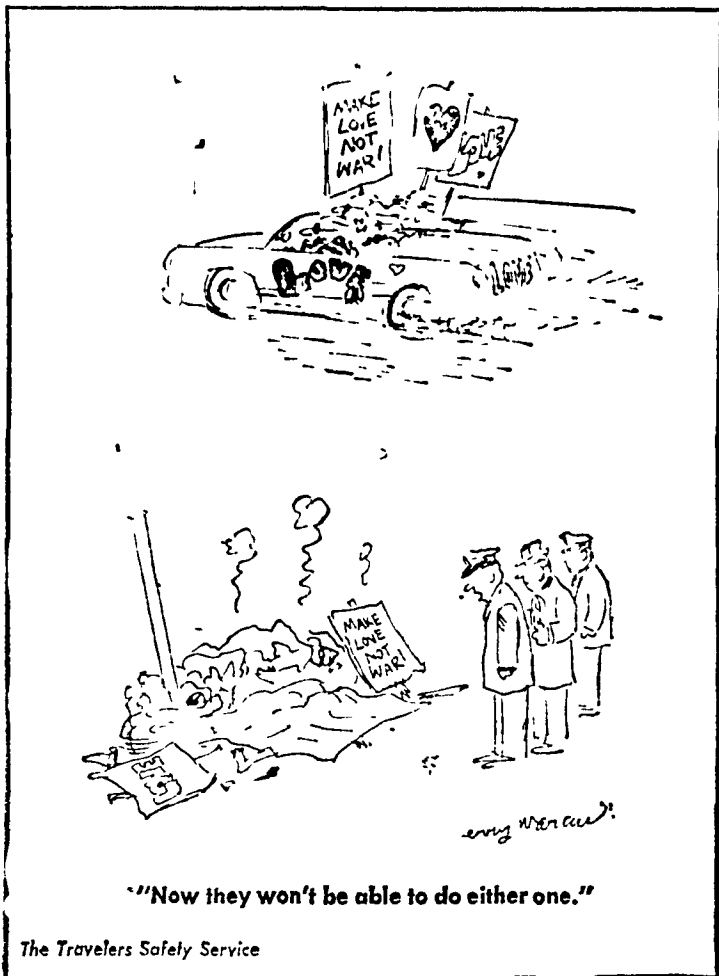


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## Hero Sandwich Meets Shea Stadium Heroes

This may or may not be the year of the Mets. However, they have proven to be more than the equal of most of their mound opponents.

Recently the baseball team took on a hero of a different stripe. He was a lean six-footer and packed plenty of energy. He didn't throw fast balls, curves or sliders, but was available for bullpen duty to satisfy the Mets' hearty appetites.

He was a six-foot hero sandwich, which made its Shea Stadium debut to help kick off August is Sandwich Month.

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The six-footer fed 30 persons. That was ideal for the Mets, if you count their 25 roster players, four coaches and manager Gil Hodges. The bread portion of the hero weighed seven pounds, while the ingredients added another 15 pounds. The sandwich contained bologna, cheese, roast beef, ham, liverwurst, American-made Swiss cheese, American cheese, salami, tomatoes and condiments.

After the heavy rains of recent weeks, it would be a good time for land owners to evaluate the soil and water conservation practices on their farms. Many farms have gotten the largest amount of water in a few days time of any rainfall in recent years. Evidence of erosion should be present and some measures should be made to reduce the problem. Fall or spring would be good times to establish contours across the slopes or construct terraces to carry off the surplus water. These practices are still needed on more Lancaster County farms in order to maintain the topsoil and hold the water where it falls.

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