

Holtzman On baseball

All-Star pitchers enjoy day in sun

Chicago Tribune

OAKLAND—This may be the Year of the Home Run, but pitching was the name of the game here Tuesday night as the National League All-Stars beat the American League 2-0 in 13 innings. The biggest hit was a triple, an opposite-field slash by Tim Raines, which drove in both runs.

There were a total of 14 hits, 11 singles, and after the game, winning manager Davey Johnson of the Mets conceded the lively ball controversy may be nothing but bunk.

"There were a lot of good pitchers out there" Johnson advised, "and we all know good pitching stops good hitting."

The Cubs' Lee Smith was the pitching hero, earning the win with three innings of scoreless relief, a long stint for him.

"I'll probably get a telegram from Dallas Green and Gene Michael for using him so long," Johnson said, half joking. "I hated to

Then Johnson laughed and added: "Maybe Michael will thank me for stretching Lee Smith out."

It was the longest Smith has gone this season. He usually faces only five or six batters, but this time went through the entire AL lineup, plus two, and gave up nothing more than a pair of harmless

Smith batted for himself in the 13th, so he could have come out for the bottom half and pitched a fourth inning. But Johnson decided enough was enough and finished with Sid Fernandez, his last available

"I could have gone a fourth inning if need be," Smith said. "It was exciting for me. I felt like a little kid out there."

Smitty's had one moment of genuine peril—with one out in the 11th and the potential winning run at second and the dangerous Dave Winfield coiled at the plate.

With first base open, Smith went to a 3-0 count on Winfield, an indication he was pitching around him. The fourth pitch to Winfield appeared to be outside, or so thought Winfield, who dropped his bat and began hoofing it to first base. But the pitch apparently caught the outside corner. Umpire Don Denkinger ruled it a strike.

Winfield then took a strike, and with a full count, fouled off the next three pitches before grounding out to short. Larry Parrish advanced to third on the play but was stranded when Smith fanned Tony Fernandez.

That the pitchers dominated wasn't unexpected. Neither side was able to get a runner as far as third base until the ninth in-

The game began at 5:30 p.m., as the sun was going down, and many of the hitters complained they had trouble picking up the ball in the twilight.

"The sun was the big equalizer," said the Cubs' Rick Sutcliffe, who worked two scoreless innings. "It's tough to hit under those conditions."

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Andre Dawson, who several days ago was talking vengeance against San Diego's Eric Show, beat his baseball bat into a plowshare, or something to that effect, when Continued on page 3

Dave Winfield crashes into National League ninth inning of Tuesday's All-Star Game. Virgil

Raines ends All-Star futility



2-run triple in 13th inning helps Cubs' Smith beat AL

By Fred Mitchell Chicago Tribune

OAKLAND—So much for the lively ball.

In a season when home-run production is up 22 percent, the National League and American League labored 13 innings before a run crossed the plate in the 58th annual All-Star Game at Oakland-Alameda Coliseum Tuesday night.

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos ended the 3-hour-39-minute contest with a two-out, tworun triple off losing reliever Jay Howell of Oakland in the top of the 13th to give the NL its 14th victory in the last 16 midsum-

mer classics. "The day didn't start out very good, either," said Howell. "I slammed the garage door on top on my car and caught my coat in the car door as I was going to the ballpark."

Ozzie Virgil and Hubie Brooks, who had singled ahead of Raines, scored to make a winner of Cubs reliever Lee Smith in front of 49,671 fans.

"I've been in the All-Star Game seven years and I hadn't gotten a hit in my first six. I was happy to get three hits tonight," said Raines, who was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

NL will examine expansion

possibilities. Page 3. Steve Trout settles into

being an ex-Cub. Page 4. A look at the first half of the 1987 season. Page 2.

"I told my wife on the way to the park that I was going to get a hit for her and I ended up getting three. On the triple, I was looking for the fastball, and I got

Raines, who was virtually ignored by major-league owners last winter when he was a free agent, had two singles and a triple in three at-bats to lead the NL's eight-hit attack.

If this game had been played at Wrigley Field, it would have been suspended because of darkness.

"I felt really good; I know I could have gone another inning for sure," said Smith, who pitched three innings, struck out four and pitched his way out of threatening situations in the 11th and 12th, twice retiring the local darling, Oakland rookie slugger Mark McGwire, for the third out.

The Mets' Sid Fernandez Continued on page 3

Player testifies agent threatened

ATLANTA (AP)—A report in Wednesday's editions of the Atlanta Constitution quoted former Auburn running back Brent Fullwood as saying he testified before a federal grand jury Tuesday that agent Lloyd Bloom threatened to "bump off" his current agent, George Kickliter.

The newspaper also reported that Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter's testimony before the same grand jury will lead to his suspension from the team, citing sources close to the university and the investigation of New York-based agents Bloom

The grand jury is investigating Walters' and Bloom's dealings with college athletes. The agents admitted giving athletes cash for signing postdated contracts to be represented by the agents, but say they have committed no

The Constitution reported that Fullwood, who admitted to the

grand jury that he accepted money from Walters and Bloom prior to his senior season last year, said Bloom made the statement regarding Kickliter after Fullwood severed ties with Walters and Bloom.

"[Bloom] told me they were going to have him [Kickliter] knocked off, which is just like being killed," the paper quoted Fullwood as saying. "You know, he said they were going to bump him off."

Fullwood said he told the FBI of the alleged threat in late March. Then, according to Fullwood, he gave U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas and Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Pearl a written statement several weeks ago in Chicago, the paper said. Fullwood said the statement was read aloud in his presence to the grand jury on Tuesday.

"I told them everything. I'm trying to remember everything I Continued on page 4



Tribune photo by Ed Wagner Jr.

Biancalana leads Illinois Open

Arlington Heights' Roy Biancalana (above) shoots a 66 to take a 3-shot lead over twotime defending champ Gary Pinns. Page 6.

No surgery for Muhammad Ali Muhammad Ali decides to follow his physicians' advice and will not undergo an ex-

perimental form of brain surgery. Page 7. Swimmer aims for Australia Evanston's Stacey Cassiday would rather

swim in Australia than Indianapolis-with

It's time for the 80th Mac

the USA's first team. Page 5.

The 80th Chicago to Mackinac Island Yacht Race gets started Saturday; how soon it ends depends on the breeze. Page 10.

catcher Ozzie Virgil as he tries to score in the held onto the ball for the out. True heroes in Special Olympics: Athletes, volunteers

By Bill Jauss Chicago Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Star watchers and hero worshipers should get an eyeful at the Special Olympics here July 31-Aug. 8.

Famous movie stars will take part in the Games, including Jane Fonda who will conduct an aerobics class for parents of some of the 4,700 mentally retarded Olympians. Arnold Schwarzenegger will flex his muscles at a weightlifting workshop.



International Special **Olympics**

Superstars of sport will appear, too. Michael Jordan will soar and slam in a basketball clinic. Pele will exhibit his matchless soccer

Whitney Houston will sing during the Opening Ceremonies Aug.

Illinois' Special Olympics contingent is all set. Page 5.

2 at Notre Dame Stadium, where 60,000 fans will observe the march of the athletes from 66 na-

For the next eight days, these athletes will compete at Notre Dame and at nearby St. Mary's College in 14 sports in a heroworshiper's dream called the 7th International Summer Special Olympics.

Of course, hero-worshiping is an individual thing. It could be that Fonda, Jordan, Pele or some of the 60,000 fans, or some of the 18,000 volunteers, might select as a personal favorite a Special Olympics athlete such as Paul Williams, Polly Lynn Oberg or Rene Camire.

Williams is the 22-year-old Australian runner who won a silver medal in the 1983 Special Olympics in Baton Rouge. He then dedicated the medal to a young handicapped friend who had recently died.

Oberg, told by doctors she would not walk because of malformed hip sockets, thrilled the Baton Rouge crowd with a brilliant gymnastics performance that earned her two gold medals.

Camire, 10, of Saco, Me., expects to compete here in the 50and 200-yard dashes and in the baseball throw. Asked to describe herself, she said, "I'm a per-

Continued on page 5

'If anybody can do it, Bo can'

By Bob Logan

Can baseball's new Bo Jackson go down in sports history simultaneously as football's new Walter Payton?

Or will he just go down the tubes in a daring gamble to

divide his talent between both sports? "If anybody can do it, Bo can," said Tim Jessie, Jackson's football teammate at Auburn and the Bears' 11th-round draft

choice. "He's faster than O.J. Simpson and he has more leg power than Earl Campbell." Jackson confirmed Tuesday that he would join the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League as a running

back when the 1987 baseball sea-

son ends. The 6-foot-1-inch,

225-pound Heisman Trophy

Royals' left-fielder, batting .254 with 18 homers and 45 RBIs.

Jackson also has fanned 115 times in 277 at-bats, a pace that threatens Bobby Bonds' majorleague record of 189 strikeouts in 1970.

"I had an idea Bo would go back to football if things didn't work out in baseball," said Jessie. "He called up when he was in a terrible slump early this season and kind of hinted around.

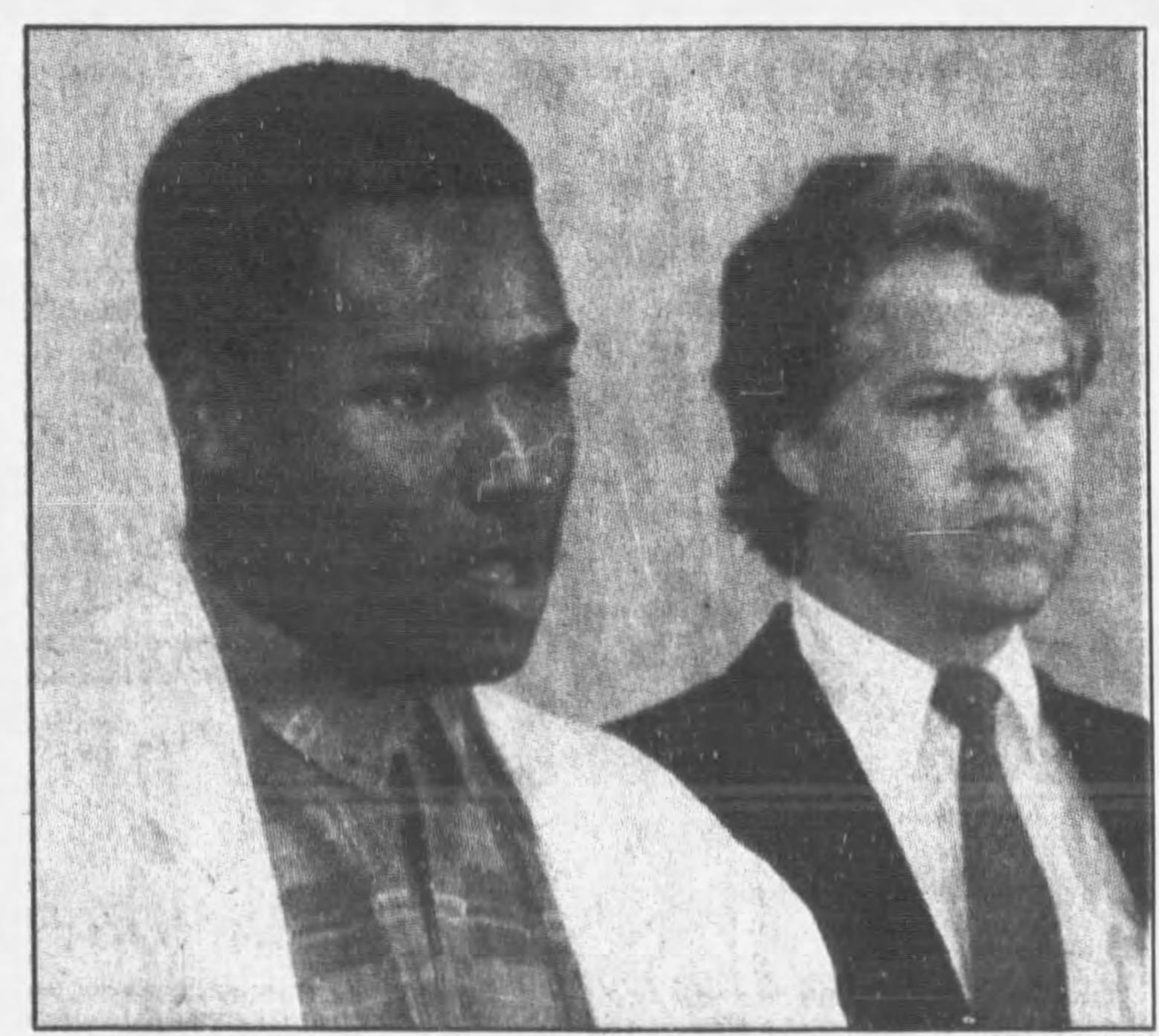
"Things were going better the last time I talked to him, about three weeks ago, but this is too much of a challenge for Bo to turn down.

"Other players told him he can't do it, so he has to prove they're wrong. Bo feels he has to be the best at everything he does. If it doesn't happen, he

Whether or not Jackson can survive the grind of virtual nonstop competition, he'll be wellpaid for trying. The contract he plans to sign with the Raiders in a few days reportedly will be worth \$300,000 annually for five years, plus a \$1 million signing bonus and another \$1 million interest-free loan. Jackson, 24, already has a contract with the Royals worth \$1.5 million over five years.

"I expect to play both baseball and football for several years," Jackson said Tuesday in Auburn, Ala., where he won All-America honors and rushed for 4,303 yards. "This chance will come along only once, and l want to go after it."

If Jackson pulls it off, he'll be



Bo Jackson, with attorney Richard Woods, announces that, yes,

Trout: Trade a good challenge

Newest Yankee calls criticism of Green 'too harsh'

By Paul Sullivan

Steve Trout said he harbors no bitter feelings toward the Cub organization and that now he realizes Sunday's trade to the New York Yankees was simply part of "show business."

In his first public statements since the trade, Trout, at a press conference on the front lawn of his mother's home in South Holland, said the reason he was initially silent about the deal was because it took time to get used to the fact he'd be pulling up his roots in the south suburbs, where he has resided since he was 6.

"It was such a sudden thing that my emotions were just at the level where I couldn't talk about it," he said. "It happened just like that, and that's the nature sometimes in 'show business.'

"Basically, it was hard for me. I had a lot of good feelings here in Chicago. When I was traded from the White Sox, it was just a little longer drive for me to the North Side, so it was all pretty easy for me. So this will be a good challenge, and I'm looking forward to playing in New York."

Although Trout could not remember the name of Bob

Tewksbury—the only one of the three players he was traded for with any major-league experience-he said he still "respects" Cubs President Dallas Green and believes that the criticism Green has received over the trade has been "too harsh."

"I think people were probably looking at it as Dallas making a move when I'm pitching really well, and that it looks kind of silly," said Trout. "But it's not. He did it for his best interests.

"I don't want to tarnish anything and try to find some of the negative things in it because of the fact that I was coming off two shutouts. And feel that when the pressure is on, I pitch my best, so the Cubs could probably use that. But I think the criticism might be a little bit too harsh, just because of the fact that it's a very strange time for Dallas to trade somebody."

Trout said his second consecutive shutout—Saturday against the Dodgers—was, along with his 1984 playoff victory and his rookie year with the White Sox in 1979, among the highlights of his 8½-year career in Chicago. He stills plans to live in south suburban Crete during the off-season.

Although Trout said he hasn't yet

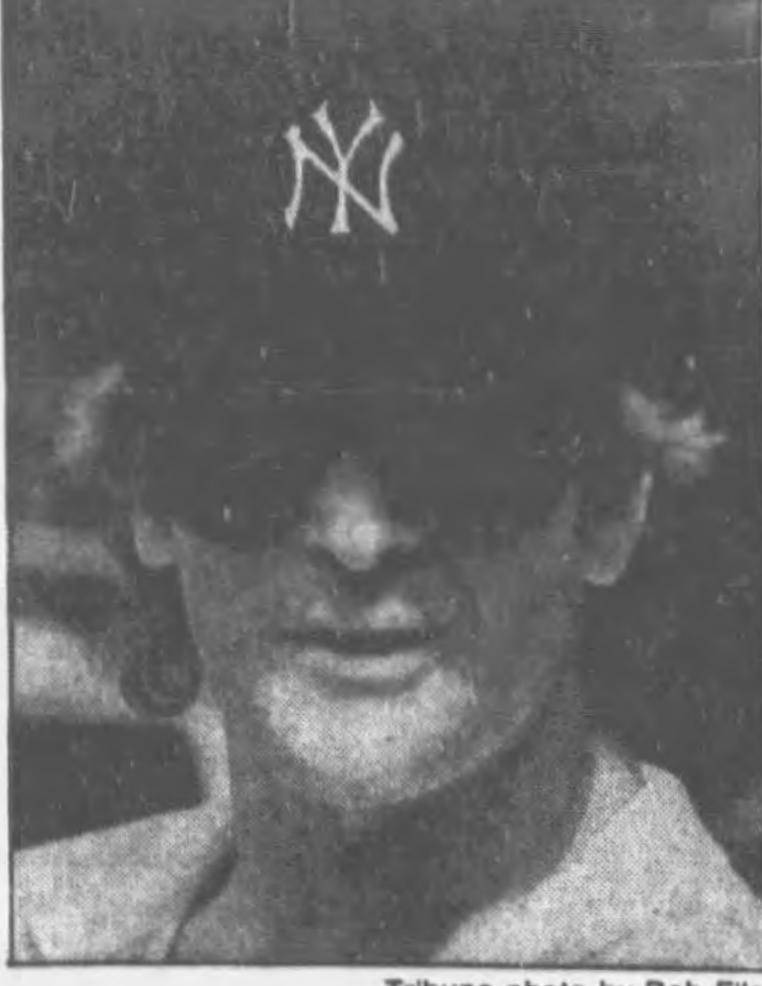
spoken to his new manager, Lou Piniella, he did get a chance to speak to Yankee General Manager Woody Woodward on Monday and hopes to pitch sometime this weekend in Arlington, Tex. The lefty said that he's looking forward to playing with what he called "the ultimate franchise."

"There's someting mystic about it," he said. "I really think so. I'm looking forward to just being in the pinstripes and playing in that stadium. And New Yorkers are good, baseball-minded people. It's an intelligent city and it's a city that has a lot of culture, so I'm looking forward to all those things."

Trout is the son of former Detroit star Paul "Dizzy" Trout, a legendary good-timer who once struck out Ted Williams with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning and then asked the Red Sox slugger to autograph the

A frequent criticism that has hounded the son of Dizzy from the start of his career in Chicago is that he's "flaky." Trout said he hopes to shed that image in the Big Apple.

"I think I have fun, and when you have fun and really enjoy yourself, sometimes you become a little



Tribune photo by Bob Fila Ex-Cub Steve Trout, traded

Sunday to the Yankees, likes the look of his new cap. more vulnerable to the whole struc-

ture of the media type of world and to the serious-minded people who don't like to really have so much fun," he said. "Still, people are gonna criticize and people are gonna do the things they do no matter what you do yourself."

When asked what he knows about the current Yankee team, Trout said: "They're 31/2 games in front. That sounds good to me right now." And how does he plan to deal with the Yankees' notoriously critical owner, George Steinbrenner?

"I just hope that I don't have to deal with him, because that means I'll be pitching well."

"I have to stick with one game

year-round," Harbaugh said. "Play-

ing two sounds tough, but Bo

thinks he can do it, and so do the

Raiders. You have to wonder if

anybody is superhuman enough for

North Shore team the favorite again

By Jerry Shnay

CHAMPAIGN—The personalities in the spotlight during the opening ceremonies of the Prairie State Games Wednesday won't be among the names who will make sports news the rest of the week.

Dwight Stones, former world-record holder in the high jump, will be the keynote speaker at the official start of the fourth edition of the Games. Hall-of-Fame broadcaster Jack Brickhouse, who probably has the world record for saying "Hey! Hey!" in one game, will be the master of ceremonies.

Even Gov. James Thompson has promised, say Games officials, to make an appearance at the ceremonies, to be staged in Assembly Hall at 8 p.m.

But from then through late Saturday afternoon, more than 3,000 athletes from around the state will decide upon their own heroes and

Two of the more prominent attention-getters in the meet are Wheeling's Dana Miroballi and Oak Park's Alvin Campbell, both competing in Scholastic track and

field competition. Miroballi, entering her senior year, has seven state titles to her credit—three Class AA firsts in 3,200 meters, one in 1,600 meters and three cross-country titles. Campbell—whose 50-foot-91/2-inch triple jump at the state meet was the second best in Illinois history—and teammate Jim Westphal, the 3,200-meter winner, helped lead Oak Park to the Class AA boys state title.

That kind of talent is one of the reasons the North Shore region is favored to win the overall title for the fourth consecutive year. Adding to the team's point possibilities is Notre Dame of Niles distance ace Len Sitko, the Class AA 1,600 winner (4:12.7) and runnerup to Westphal, by one step, in

the 3,200. Besides track, North Shore is strong in gymnastics with state allaround champion Alexis Haraldson of Libertyville and runner-up Michelle Hernandez of Fremd. They will be joined by Jeanne Hoffman of Arlington Heights, who won four gold medals in last year's games, including the Scholastic women's all-around champi-

Swimmer Brock Harr of Schaumburg, who won state high school titles in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke, returns to the games after winning the Scholastic Men's "Outstanding Athlete" award last

He won five gold medals, a silver and a bronze and set a games record in winning the 400-meter individual medley.

Competition for men and or agents. Neither could be reached information on the agents' dealings women is divided between athletes of high-school age and under (Scholastic) and older athletes (Open). The state is broken into eight regions, each with a separate nickname and distinctive team

As usual, specator interest will be passive at best, and what there is will center around basketball, specifically around Illinois athletes, most of whom will compete for the Blue Gray Open men's team. Last year nearly 6,000 fans shrugged off nighttime temperatures of 85 degrees to cheer the future and former Illini to victory.

This year's Blue Gray squad includes former stars Ken Norman, Doug Altenberger and Tony Wysinger as well as future heroes Ken Battle and Nick Anderson, who was last year's "Mr. Illinois Basketball" winner. Both were inafter transfering from Northern Il- Gray teams.



Tribune photo by Bob Fila Wheeling's distance star Dana Miroballi: 7-time state champion in North Shore arsenal.

linois, Anderson because he didn't have the necessary test scores.

Kendall Gill, a flashy freshman guard for the Illini, stayed home in Olympia Fields this summer and will compete for Willco region along with former De Paul star Dallas Comegys, who is staying with friends in Park Forest.

All-staters Joe Daughrity of Crane (Windy City), Larry Gorman of Oak Forest (Willco), Bill Heppner of Crystal Lake Central (Blackhawk) and both Joe Cook of Lincoln and Andy Kaufmann of Jacksonville (West Central) will also be on the court for Scholastic men's teams.

Among the top women players scheduled to compete are Blue Gray's Cindy Kaufman of Seneca, this past season's "Ms. Illinois Basketball," and Doris Carie, the winner two years ago when she played for Teutopolis. Carie will compete for the Southern team in Open women's play.

Besides the coterie of North Shore track stars, fans of the sport will be watching Tom Pukstys of College of Du Page in an attempt to better his national junior-college record of 234-1 in the javelin. That's an event scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday at the new track and field stadium a couple of javelin tosses east of Assembly Hall.

Pukstys' efforts will be noticed, as will the tries of such eminent athletes as Bruce Reynolds and Bart Smith of Naperville North. Reynolds high-jumped 7-1/4 inch in the Prairie State Games trials and Smith is the Class AA state 300meter hurdles champion (36.85). Both will compete for the Pioneer region's Scholastic Men's team.

Ken Lowery of Chicago State, last year's "Outstanding Athlete" in Open men's competition, will run in both the 400 meters and 1,600-meter relay for Windy City.

Glenbard North's Kim Simpson, the Class AA shot-put winner (45-0), will be on the Pioneer Scholastic women's team. Riverside-Brookfield's Katrina Price, the Class AA 1,600 and 3,200 runnerup to Miroballi, will run for

Clinton's Rob Carter, Class A 800-meter champion (1:53.24); Minooka's Manette Cheshareck, all-time Illinois prep record holder in the discus (155-10); and Hoopeston-East Lynn's Jill Doty, eligible last season—Battle because the Class A 100-meters winner he was forced to sit out a year (12.66) will compete for Blue

FOOTBALL

Jackson

Continued from page 1

the first man since Tom Brown to play in both the American League and the NFL. Brown appeared in 61 games for the 1963 Washington Senators, then cropped up two years later as a running back for the Green Bay Packers.

But the legendary Jim Thorpe was the only man to play both sports in the same year. Jackson intends to rest briefly, then report to the Raiders when the Royals' season ends. If Kansas City gets into the World Series, Jackson could miss more than half of the Raiders' 1987 schedule.

One game he should be ready for is the Dec. 27 season final against the Bears in Los Angeles. Jessie hopes to stick around for an unfriendly reunion with his college chum in that game.

"I'd love to go up against Bo," the Bears' rookie running back said. "He's the strongest, quickest runner I've ever seen. He doesn't lift weights, but he can bench-press 400

pounds anytime he wants." "It would be quite a feat if Jackson could accomplish it," said Bears coach Mike Ditka. "He'd have to stay away from injuries."

Fred Caito, the Bears' trainer, does not believe Jackson can step into the Raiders' lineup successfully without contact work in training

"It's a different type of conditioning," Caito pointed out. "Players' bodies have to get acclimated to being hit. All the running and conditioning in the world won't help unless they get that contact

work in camp. "I know Jackson is a superhuman athlete, but laying off football for a year and trying to step right back in is very difficult. Walter Payton knows how to take his licks in con-

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tact drills, so he's ready when the season starts.

"If some Bears went to baseball spring training, they'd be on vacation. Send 12 Cubs up to Platteville for a couple of scrimmages and it would be a rude awakening for

Jim Harbaugh, the Bears' No. 1 draft pick, was glad to hear Jackson got big numbers, because his contract talks are stalemated.

Still, the ex-Michigan quarterback admitted that switching from foot- to get Harbaugh into training camp ball to baseball would be a tall

Harabaugh's agent, Leigh Stein-

berg, complained Tuesday that the Bears' latest offer was still below the \$1.3 million they gave running back Neal Anderson, last year's top pick. Ted Phillips, the Bears' negotiator,

indicated the ante would be raised by the Aug. 1 reporting date.

Agent

Continued from page 1

can," Fullwood is quoted as saying. "I'm going to tell the truth. I'm not going to lie."

Kickliter, based in Auburn, Ala., told the Constitution Tuesday that Fullwood informed him of the alleged threat soon after it was made. "Brent told me of it, but I haven't put much stock into it, inasmuch as who it came from," Kickliter said.

Walters and Bloom have denied making any threats against players for comment Tuesday, the paper

Ohio State will suspend Carter, a senior who was a two-time All-America, because of \$5,000 Walter and Bloom allegedly paid Carter's brother George Carter, according to sources cited in the Constitution's

The paper said announcement of the suspension is expected by the university within the next week. It will then be up to the National Collegiate Athletic Association to de-

cide whether Carter is eligible for his senior season.

NCAA rules prevent a college athlete from entering an agreement with an agent before the end of his eligibility. It also is against NCAA rules for a member of a player's family to accept money from an

Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke would only acknowledge Tuesday night that the conference is conducting an investigation into dealings Walters and Bloom might have had with Big 10 athletes, the Constitution reported.

The paper's sources said Ohio State coach Earle Bruce gathered with Carter's brother and was waiting for Carter to testify before taking action.

Carter was seen entering the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago prior to his testimony, but he was not available for comment, according to the

Carter will petition the National Football League for a supplemental draft, sources quoted by the Constitution said. The NFL cannot consider the case until the NCAA declares the player ineligible.



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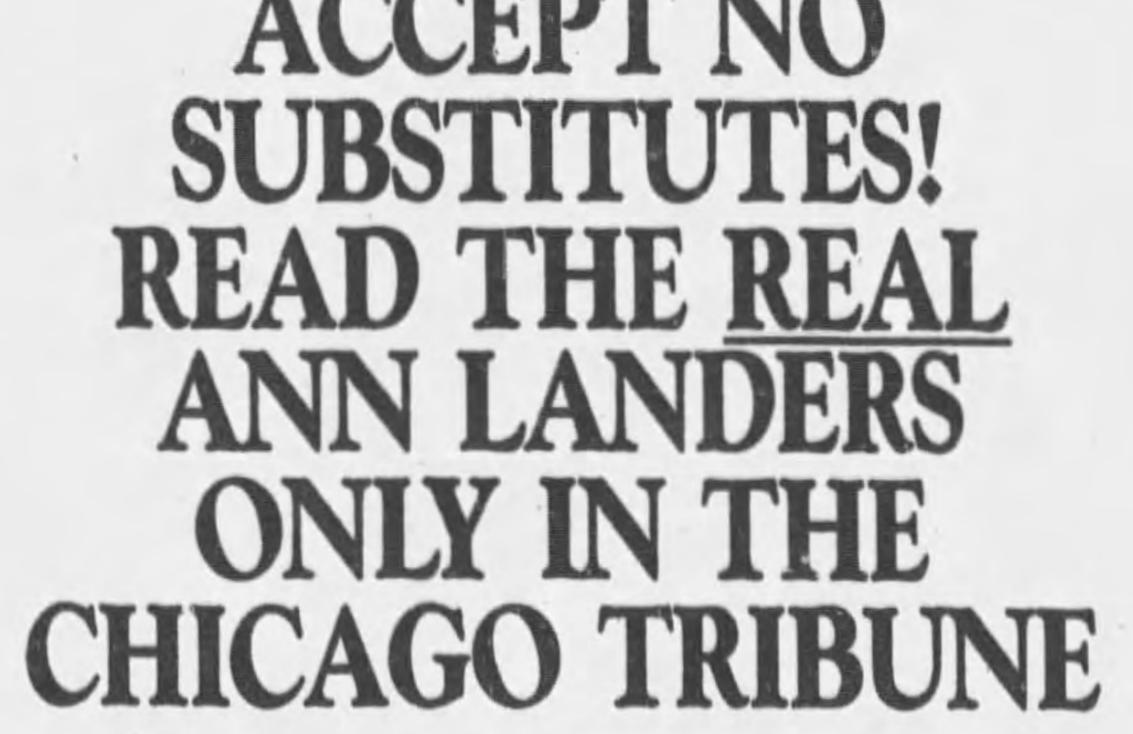
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