

Bernie

In the wake of the news

Torture is par for this course

Chicago Tribune

MUIRFIELD, Scotland—The Scots have never shown any obvious regret for inflicting golf upon the world, though it is hard to tell how hard they may be laughing behind their thick stone walls or their blank stone faces.

Golf is, in civilized climates, played upon the choicest real estate, in overplanted nurseries and among manicured gardens, through tall trees and over blue water, upon lawns and landscaped terraces.

In Scotland, it is played in neglected pastures and on barren waste, unfit for hiking or hiding.

Golf, without scenery, might as well be bowling.

The game here is played in places where the sky hides in the water and the endless gray is broken only by patches of living brown.

And when the winds blow in off the sea, the game becomes torture to even the most accomplished golfer, as the Scots obviously meant it to be.

Without wind, asks the Scot, what does a golfer lean against?

Such a place is Muirfield, home of the 116th British Open, or, to indulge the local

In the '87 British Open, a lot of big names have something to prove. Page 8.

conceit, The Open, which is to say that any other but this one must have a first name.

Muirfield is considered the fairest of the courses used for the British Open. What that means is that it is not supposed to be won by a cipher. Twelve times it has hosted the tournament, and its champions list includes Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, Walter Hagen, Henry Cotton, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson.

Pot bunkers, like open sores, are scattered across the course, some six feet deep and doorless. The rough is waist high.

The course is quite deviously designed in concentric circles, clockwise out, counterclockwise in, so that no matter which way the wind is blowing, it is never at the golfer's

Without wind—and there has been very little in practice rounds-Muirfield is nothing but a bunch of 300 yard putts.

"With no wind," said Nicklaus, "this isn't going to be the most difficult situation in the world, but no course is difficult without the

When Nicklaus won in 1966, he used a one-iron off nearly every tee, contradicting his usual game. At Muirfield, the ball must be kept low, a truth in almost all British Opens and a reason that only 33 of the 153 entrants this year are Americans.

"You have to know how to play bump and

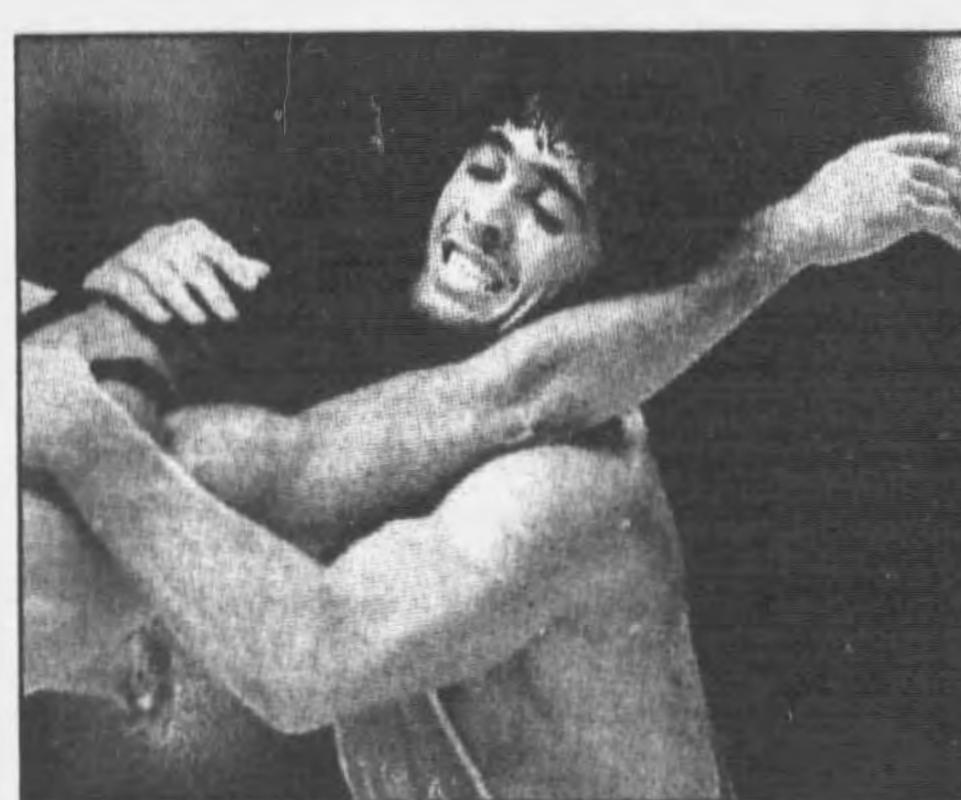
run," Trevino said. Doug Sanders defined British Open golf forever. "In Britain," he said, "you skip the ball, hop it, bump it, run it, hit under it, on top of

it and then hope for the right bounce." Most younger American golfers, who hit the ball high and far, do not have the tolerance nor the inclination to suffer so much for so

"It depends on what's important to you," said leading money-winner Paul Azinger, who's in his first British Open. "Nicklaus has come 26 straight years. You make history if you win here. That is not so important to

some." Scott Simpson was not coming until he Continued on page 8

INSIDE



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Olympic Festival opens Glenn Goodman struggles with John Smith

(above) in Olympic Festival wrestling competition. Smith won the match. Page 3.

Sox send down Karkovice

The White Sox send catcher Ron Karkovice and pitchers Joel McKeon and Bryan Clark to Class-AAA Hawaii. Page 5.

Cubs set for second half

The Cubs are set for the second half—and so are the San Francisco Giants, their opponent for the next four games. Page 4.

Van Berg wins No. 5,000

Trainer Jack Van Berg has a winner at Arlington Park Wednesday and becomes the first trainer to win 5,000 races. Page 8.

Ashe lashes out at U.S. tennis players

By Bill Jauss Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS-U.S. men are floundering badly in world tennis competition because many of them are spoiled, lazy and don't work hard.

Tennis folks around the world have been leveling those charges lately. On Wednesday, Arthur Ashe reluctantly agreed.

"Americans are not as hungry as players in countries where tennis is a way out," said former Wimbledon champion Ashe, who conducted a clinic Wednesday for 2,000 kids at the U.S. Clay Courts tournament.

Shriver wins, Turnbull loses in Newport, R.I. Page 7.

To illustrate his point, Ashe referred to his former UCLA doubles partner Ian Crookenden, now tennis coach at Wake For-

"Ian tells me that he recruits all foreign players," said Ashe. "He says Americans are spoiled," they can't be coached and they don't try.

"I may be 5 percentage points off in this, but I understand that one-half of the tennis scholarships at American colleges are going to foreign players. They

still consider it an honor to win a scholarship in the United

Ashe said that earlier this month, when he worked as a TV commentator at Wimbledon, he witnessed firsthand the type of "don't try" attitude that Crookenden described among U.S. tennis males.

"I was in the crow's nest over Court No. 2, where you can see action on several courts," said Ashe. "I saw a seeded American player just quit trying in his match. He just gave up, lost all incentive."

In 1986, only three Americans

were ranked among the world's top 22 players. They were 34year-old Jimmy Connors at No. 8, John McEnroe at No. 14 and Tim Mayotte at No. 15.

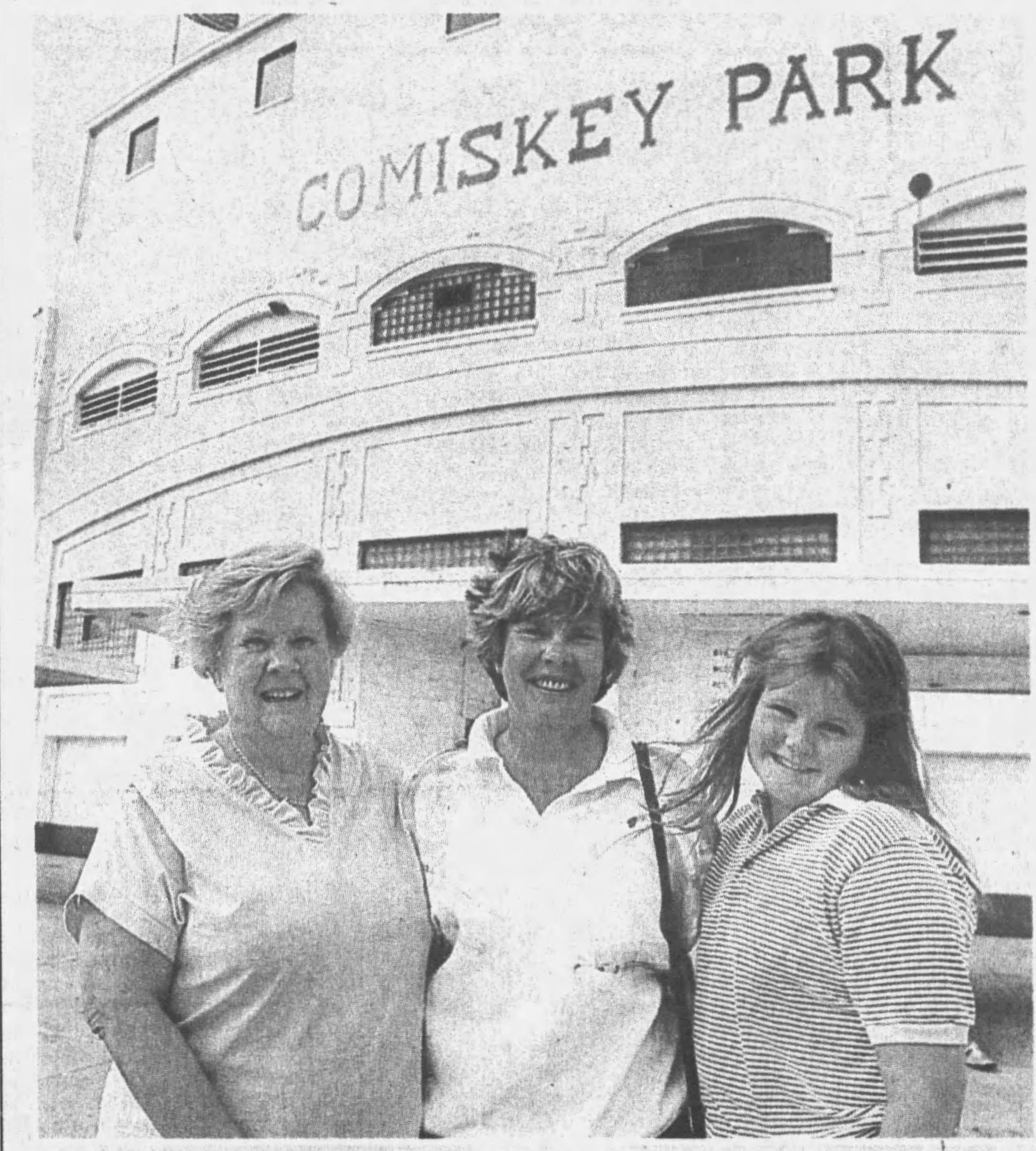
Obviously, highly seeded Americans are going to be scarce in any tournament field. In these Clay Courts, they are even more Connors, McEnroe and

Mayotte aren't playing here. The top seven seeds and 10 of the top 12 are foreign players. The only Yanks among the top 12 seeds were Nos. 8 and 9 Jimmy Arias and Jay Berger, and both

Continued on page 7



Arthur Ashe



Tribune photo by Ed Wagner Jr. Lifelong White Sox fans Sara Sheehan (from left), daughter Sara and granddaughter Laura.

One big, happy family

By Bob Logan

Jacob Rifkin wanted to be a real American. That's why this Russian immigrant became a baseball fan almost as soon as his boat docked at Ellis Island.

Now, nearly 90 years later, a fourth generation of Rifkins is growing up to root for the White Sox, the team Jacob Rifkin adopted as his favorite.

A skilled tailor like Jacob could make a good living in 1914, the year he settled in Elgin after spending time in New York and Cleveland. Before long, Rifkin and his eldest son, Ben, were riding the interurban line to Comiskey Park.

His story, multiplied a million times, is one reason why baseball has flourished despite the scandals and strikes that have hit the game and the Great Depression that hit this country in the 1930s. Wherever they settled, immigrants took their families to the ballpark, turning loyalty to one team into a tradition to be passed along from father to son. Gradually, mothers, daughters, aunts, uncles and assorted cousins joined in seeking fun at the old ballpark.

Before he died at 80 in 1967, Grandpa Rifkin found the kind of democracy in action at Comiskey Park that made his heart swell withpride: He got to buy a bag of peanuts for Will Harridge, president of the American League.

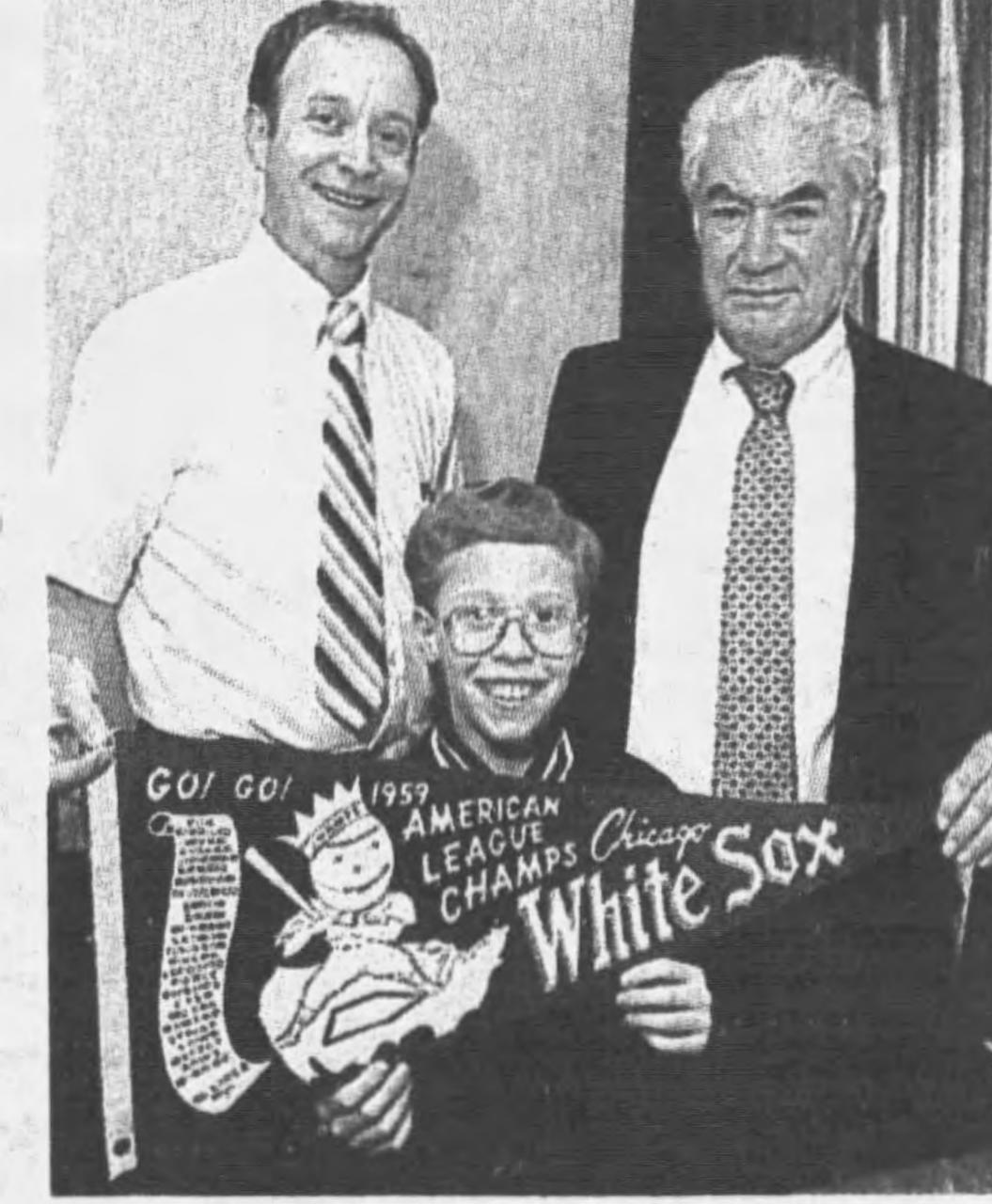
"Only in America," Jacob Rifkin told his son. "Where else could a Jewish immigrant tailor from Russia do something like this?"

Actually, his peanut purchase for the family before White Sox games was a ritual. By requesting a bag, too, Harridge was letting the man in the adjoining box know that they were

With minor changes in detail, the Rifkin chronicles can be used to explain the lifelong emotional ties to the White Sox shared by countless other fans, including Jacob's son, Ben, 70, an attorney who still lives in Elgin, sharing the same law office with his son, Jeff; Charles Bedrosian, 40, who lives in Cub territory on the city's Northwest Side; and Laura Sheehan, 12, from Oswego, who caught Sox fever from her grandmother.

All these people grew up in swiftly changing, totally different worlds, but one common thread binds them together through the years.

They're Chicago White Sox fans. Diehard Sox fans. Loyal, patient, permanent fans. On that point, there's no generation gap in the Rifkin, Bedrosian and Sheehan families.



Tribune photo by Ovie Carter Jeff Rifkin (left) and his father, Ben, were fortunate to be around for the Sox's 1959 pennant, but Jeff's son, Jake, is still waiting.

Working-class people supported this team right from the start in 1900, when Charles A. Comiskey transferred his Minneapolis franchise to put Chicago in the brand-new American League. The crafty Comiskey stole the "White Stockings" nickname that originally had belonged to the Cubs (it was shortened to "Sox" in 1902) and made sure plenty of 25cent bleacher seats were available for blue-collar

The Old Roman's gesture solidified Sox support in the steel mills, slaughterhouses and factories that flourished on the booming South Side at the turn of the century. Jacob Rifkin learned that the Comiskey welcome mat was out during a brief stop in Chicago before he settled in Elgin. As soon as he could afford it, Jacob came back to the ballpark, and his descendants will keep on coming.

Mary Frances Veeck, widow of former Sox owner Bill Veeck, agreed the "working man's Continued on page 6

top receiver

Carter signed with agents

By Jody Homer

Cris Carter, the all-time leading receiver at Ohio State, dotted an "I" he shouldn't have. He was declared ineligible Wednesday for accepting money and signing a contract with an

Buckeye Athletic Director Rick Bay, speaking at a news conference in Columbus, Ohio, said Carter admitted that on May 1, 1986, he had signed an

Indiana's Steve Alford and Northwestern's Jennifer Averill win Big 10 honors. Page 9.

agreement with Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters, agents of World Entertainment and Sports Inc. of New York.

In addition to a \$5,000 promissory note, Carter received \$150 a month.

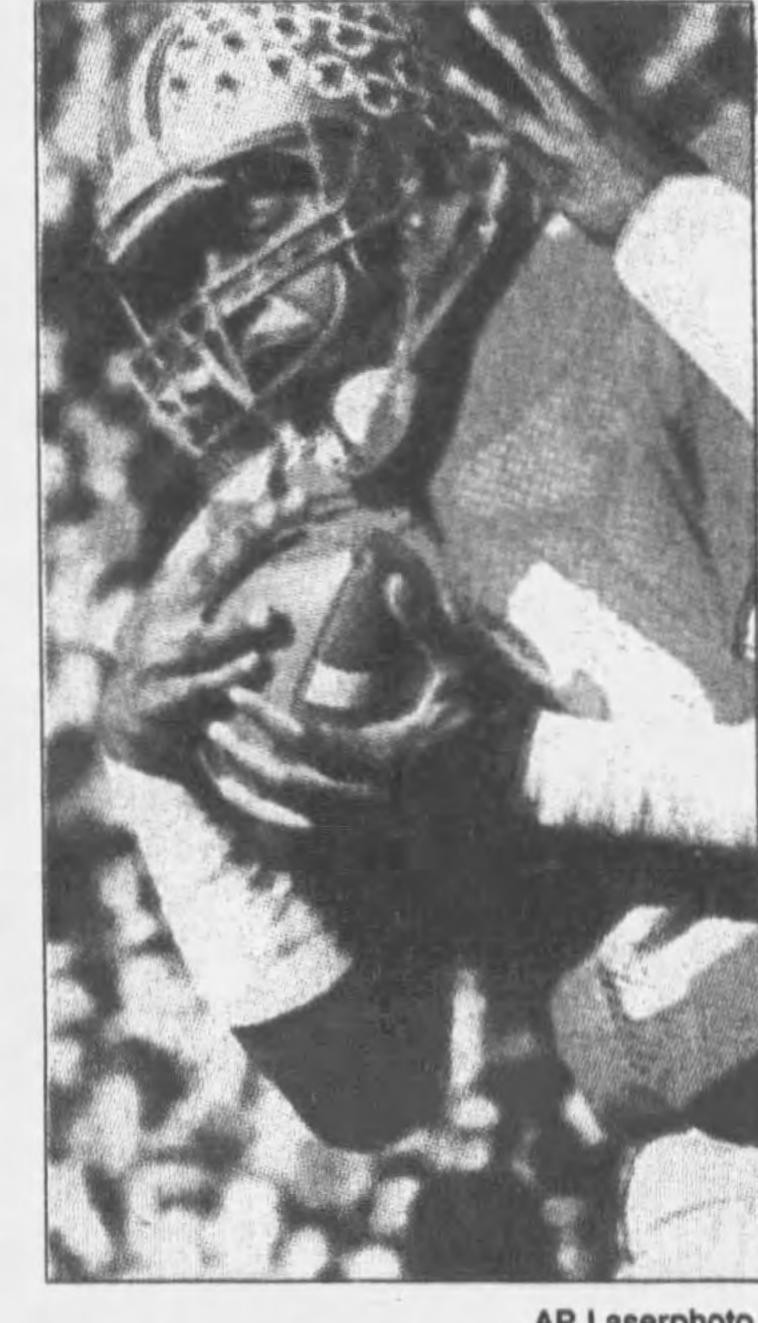
Bay said the All-America looked at the payments as a loan against future earnings but that it was still an infraction of

NCAA rules. The contract was postdated to Jan. 2, 1988, when Carter would have completed his collegiate eligibility.

"Coach [Earle] Bruce and I felt, and [Ohio State] President Edward Jennings concurred, that the actions were so blatant and over such a long period of time" that the university had no choice but to declare Carter ineligible, Bay said.

"When you consider how little money he got for his last year of eligibility and what it could cost him in the future, it's just a shame," Bay said.

Carter, a 6-foot-3-inch, 194pounder, was one of the stars on a Buckeye team expected to contend for the national championship this year. He caught 66



AP Laserphoto Cris Carter won't be making catches for Ohio State.

passes last season for 1,066 yards and 11 touchdowns, all school records. For his career, Carter had 168 catches and 27

"There will be a lot of Ohio State football games after Cris Carter," Bruce said by phone late Wednesday from Athens, Ga. "I was naturally hurt, disappointed, kind of mad. I was angered that someone would do that to our football program and himself. It was kind of a dumb play, don't you think? Somewhere along the line, he got to feeling the rules don't apply to him, but they do. This was almost a criminal act. It would be like a coach giving a kid money before he came to school. It's a form of prostitu-

Continued on page 9

Hall-of-Famers reveal pitching's inside story

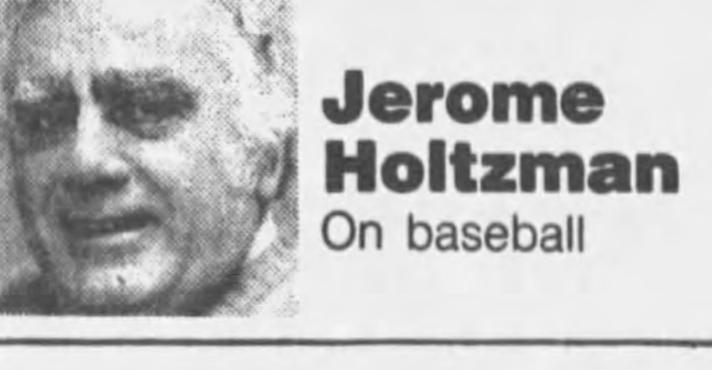
Chicago Tribune

OAKLAND—Fireballing Bob Feller, the big strikeout artist of his generation, has this advice for today's major-league pitchers: "Go to Stillman's Gym and take boxing lessons. And they should get a black belt in karate and take sprint lessons. The way things are going, they're going to have to be very good at the 100-yard dash."

Hall-of-Famer Feller made those observations during the All-Star festitivies in response to the growing beanball rhubarbs. In Chicago, of course, it was Andre Dawson vs. Eric Show of the Padres. But there were other incidents last week: Willie Wilson, Kansas City, vs. Ken Schrom, Cleveland; Brett Butler, Cleveland, vs. Danny Jackson, K.C.; and Mark McGwire, Oakland's rookie slugger, vs. the Boston Red Sox.

Bart Giamatti, the former Yale professor who is in his rookie season as the National League president, has declared war on the beanball and has instructed his umpires to eject all pitchers plotting and committing such mayhem.

Dr. Bobby Brown, the American League boss, hasn't issued a comparable proclamation, although the good doctor has announced he is against fighting on



the field. Brown, of course, is an expert in this arena, considerably more expert than Giamatti or Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on the continuing battle between pitchers and hitters. A former Yankee infielder,

Brown has first-hand knowledge of the brushback pitch. Feller, who had a 98-mile-an-hour fastball, sent him sprawling into the dirt on more than one occasion.

"There is no easy solution," Brown explained. "Pitchers will always throw inside and hitters will always go down. Our worry is what happens beyond that."

By coincidence, Feller and Brown were together here last Sunday during an old-timers game. Said Feller to Brown: "I'm sorry, Bobby, but you had to go down. You were crowding the

Brown smiled, then replied: "I understand. You weren't the only Continued on page 5

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SPECIAL

Alford, Averill named top athletes in Big 10

Steve Alford of Indiana and Jennifer Averill of Northwestern have been named the Big 10-Jesse Owens Athletes of the Year.

Alford, a guard, is the first basketball player to win the award. He received five first-place votes, three seconds and one third from a 12-member group of Midwest media and conference representatives. His 22 points were 8 more than Ohio State track athlete Harry "Butch" Reynolds, who received three first-place votes.

Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh, the Silver Football winner and the Bears' No. 1 draft pick, was third with 10 points and one first-place vote. Minnesota gymnast Collin Godkin received the other first-place vote.

Alford, the Silver Basketball winner, finished third in last year's balloting for men's athlete of the year. He is the third Indiana athlete to win the award. The others were middle-distance runner Jim Spivey in 1982 and sprinter Sunder Nix in 1984.

Alford was a consensus All-American with an average of 22.0 points a game, 21.7 in the Big 10. He helped the Hoosiers to the national championship by scoring 33 points in the NCAA seminfinals against Nevada-Las Vegas and 23 in the title game against Syracuse.

During his four seasons, Alford scored 2,438 points, one shy of the Big 10 record held by Mike McGee of Michigan. Alford's best was 42 points last season against

Michigan State.

Averill won the Broderic Award, given each year to the to player in college field hockey. Sh is one of 10 nominees for th Broderick Cup, awarded to the to collegiate female athlete.

A four-time, first-team All-Bi 10 choice and twice an All-Amer ca at the attack position, Averi led the conference with six assist in 1986. In 1984, she had 2 points, including a conference-re cord 16 assists. Her 70 assists a a school record.

Northwestern has won or share three Big 10 titles during Averill career. The Wildcats finished thir in the NCAA tournament in 198 and fifth last season.

As a co-captain of the lacross team, Averill was a two-time Al American. Northwestern neve finished lower than fifth nationall during her four years with th

Averill is the second North western athlete to be honored wit the Owens Award. The other wa softball pitcher Lisa Ishikawa

Averill received two first-plac votes, two seconds and four third for 14 points. Wisconsin distance runner Suzy Favor was secon with 11 points, including two first place votes. Purdue basketball an NCAA record-breaking heptathlet Cathey Tyree was third with eigh points, including two first-plac

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Carter

Continued from page 1

tion."

In a statement, Carter said, "I regret the actions I took that make it necessary for Ohio State to declare me ineligible. I did not realize at the time the consequences that would result or the pain I would cause."

Robert Berry, a member of the faculty at the Boston College School of Law, was at the news conference representing Carter. He said federal charges, such a tax evasion, could be brought against Carter, who was testifying before a federal grand jury in Chicago looking into the dealings of Walters and Bloom.

Berry said he favored having Ohio State appeal Carter's case to the NCAA due to "extenuating and, to an extent, bizarre circumstances." Berry said George Carter introduced his brother to Bloom and Walters and then encouraged him to sign. Berry said he believed George Carter was in the employ of Walter and Bloom when he the Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta

REG. 14.27-16.67

George Carter was in the employ of the Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta

George Carter was in the employ of the Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta pressured his brother.

Bay said the Buckeyes wouldn't take Carter's case to the NCAA, admitting "it's a tough situation when you've got someone in your own family telling you what to do."

Published reports of Carter's signing surfaced early this year. An internal investigation by the Ohio State athletic department found Carter innocent of any wrongdoing.

"I asked him explicitly if he knew Norby Walters, and he said he did," Bay said. "I asked him if he had taken money from him, and he said he did not. I asked him if he had signed a contract, and he said he had not."

One of Carter's attorneys, Kevin Sharkey, told Bruce of Carter's in-

volvement during a meeting Friday. Bruce suspended Carter in April during the final days of spring practice for violating team rules. Bruce refused to be more specific, but said at the time it had nothing to do with agents. After spring drills, Carter was reinstated, then was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

Bruce advocated registering agents with the state and preventing them from operating in a state if they didn't meet NCAA and state guide-

"And if the National Football League wanted to do college football a big service, they wouldn't take anyone who dealt with an agent," Bruce said. "I think the NFL can help our cause a lot."

Ca	arter'	's sta	ıtisti	cs	TAPE .
ar	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	L

Year	Rec.	Yards	Avg.	TDs	Long
1984	41	648	15.8	8	44
'85	58	950	16.4	8	52
'86	*66	*1,066	16.4	*11	72
Totals	165	2,664	16.2	27	72

is declared by the school, that play er then can petition the NFL for supplemental draft, as Carter migh

However "just because somebody | Trucks With Standar is made ineligible doesn't necessarily | Ignition make them eligible for the draft," said NFL Director of Information Dick Maxwell. "First, we'd get together information from the player REG. and then we'd decide if, indeed, he 5.20-5.24 should be allowed [to get into a

Maxwell wouldn't elaborate on | IGNITION what sort of information the league | WIRE SETS would look for before making its Fit Most G.M. Cars and Light Trucks decision.

If a supplemental draft is held for REG. 13.57 Carter, the Indianapolis Colts would 4 Cylinder Falcons. The Bears would be the REG. 18.27-22.99 1 999 fourth team. If a team takes Carter, 8 Cylinder they would lose their first-round pick in the 1988 draft.

In addition to losing a gifted play- REG. 3.49-5.99 er, Ohio State's record might get | MOTORCRAFT some retroactive losses.

Whether or not the Buckeyes will EQUIPMENT have to forfeit last year's Big 10 vic- OIL FILTERS tories will be determined by the Fit Most Cars conference.

The Ohio State case will not be decided in isolation. Iowa's Ronnie Harmon and Purdue's Rod Woodson also were alleged to have signed too early with Walters.

"We have been discussing this issue for a while because we have a Sold in Packs number of situations of this sort, and it's unprecedented," said Big 10 | REG. .99 Regular Commissioner Wayne Duke.
"There's been no policy because it's REBATEL unprecedented, so it's something | Sale Price 79¢ we're looking at."

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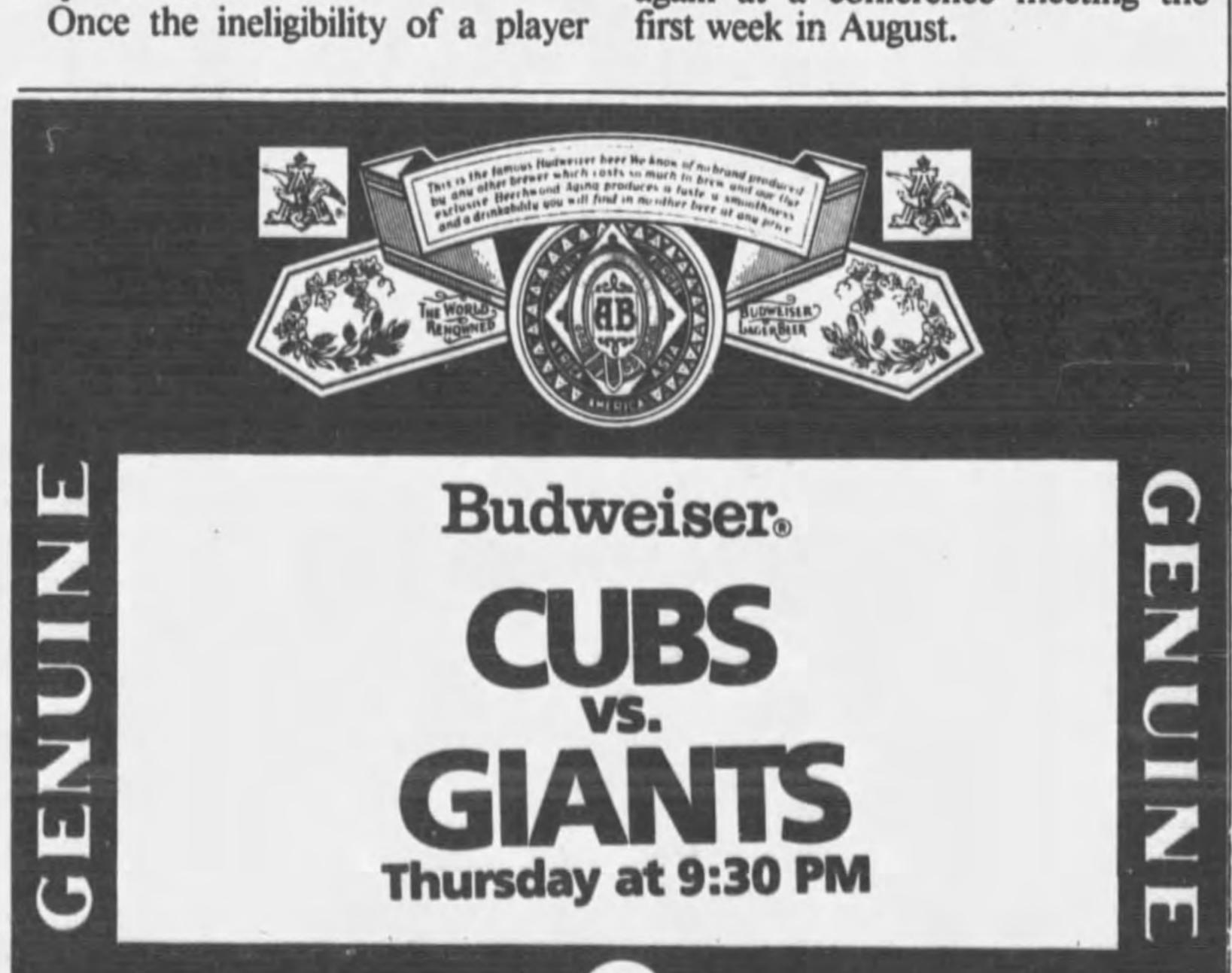
Assorted Colors

In the first week in June, the pre- Rebate . sidents of the conference schools heard a report at their Council of After Rebate. 546 10 meeting concerning the agents situation.

The issues of forfeiting games and | \$ REBATE | of undergraduate involvement with agents were discussed. No decisions | Sale Price were made.

The presidents asked the conference office to "continue our active involvement in this and to keep them apprised of the situation," Duke said.

The commissioner said the possibility of forfeits could be discussed again at a conference meeting the REG. .79



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