Naperville Central coach Bill Seiple was almost ecstatic Tuesday after watching his team beat Buffalo Grove in the finals of the St. Charles regional.

The reason? His team will be joining crosstown rival Naperville North in the double-elimination quarterfinals of the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association summer state tournament starting Friday. And they'll both be playing at home.

"It's nice to be playing in the Elite Eight since we [Central and Naperville North] will be the host teams," said Seiple, the tournament director. "I think it'll draw more fans by our being there."

Central (19-8) cruised past Buffalo Grove on Andy Biernat's fivehitter. Leading 4-2, the Redskins exploded for three runs in the sixth to settle the issue. Dave Elliott, Chris Morici, Nick Mastro and Brett Pearson led Central's oftense.

### ROUNDUP

**Both Napervilles reach** 

tourney quarterfinals

Randy Lowell ended the day 3-for-4 with two runs-batted-in.

**HIGH SCHOOLS** 

Fenton regional-Wheaton North (23-9-3) beat Rolling Meadows 6-5 and Hersey (18-3) pounded St. Viator 14-4 in six innings to set up Wednesday's title matchup.

"We'll have our hands full tomorrow," said Hersey coach Herb Foster. "We'll probably go with [Mark] Gunther, but we'll have to play well behind him to win."

After falling behind 3-0, Hersey scored five runs in its half of the first and was never headed. Mark Sunderland and Dave Sanstead keyed Hersey's 13-hit attack with three hits and two RBIs apiece. Mark McCarthy (2 RBIs) and Gunther each had an RBI-triple.

Oak Park regional-Top-



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SARE LONG

Naperville North's Randy Lowell reaches base safely as a wild throw sails over the glove of Glenbard West first baseman Kevin Cashman during Tuesday's playoff game. Naperville won 10-1.

### expensive yearings

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By Neil Milbert Chicago Tribune LEXINGTON, Ky.-In a day and age when Japanese cars are running on Arab oil on potholed American streets and highways. "thoroughbred yearlings made in the U.S.A. are doing their best to rectify the glaring imbalance of trade.

The cream of the crop was auctioned Monday and Tuesday at Keeneland's 44th annual Selected Yearling Sale.

Although the market was in a recession despite a Tuesday rally, the oil-rich Maktoums from the United Arab Emirate of Dubai, Khaled Abdullah of Saudi Arabia and Robert Sangster and his European high-rollers prevented it from turning into a depression.

A total of 295 yearlings were sold in the two days for \$109,454,000. Forty of these went to Sheik Mohammed al Maktoum, Dubai's minister of defense, and his brothers, Hamdan al Maktoum and Maktoum al Maktoum, for \$31,330,000, including the saletopper Tuesday, a \$3,700,000 son of Northern Dancer and Secret Asset, an unraced mare with a pedigree steeped in blue blood.

colt, Bold Arrangement, invaded to run second in last year's Kentucky Derby.

"Nearly all of the stakes winners in England and Ireland are American-bred," said Brittain. "The depth of quality racing we have now is unbelievable, almost solely because of the yearlings imported. from America. A horse that could win a Group III race 15 years ago, when I began training, would be lucky to win a competitive race for maidens [nonwinners] now.", In Brittain's opinion, the exportation of the finest American racing blood that money can buy ultimately will reverse the current situation. He envisions the time will come when the Maktoums and the Sangsters will be sellers. "We'll soon have a lot of crackin' good stallions," he predicted."

The most powerful magnet bringing the big spenders from abroad to Keeneland has been Northern Dancer. No stallion in the history of horse auctions has dominated the yearling market to the extent than has this diminutive 1964 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner who has sired 125 stakes winners and 22 champions. Northern Dancer's success as a stud has been built on the accomplishments of his offspring in Europe. This spring, he was retired from stud at age 26 by Windfields Farm in Maryland, which puts a premium on his sons and daughters on the auction block. There were 13 offspring of Northern Dancer sold Monday and Tuesday for an average price of \$956,538 The Northern Dancer influence at this year's sale went beyond the stallion himself. In addition to his five yearlings that sold for in excess of a million dollars apiece, his sons Danzig, Nureyev, El Gran Senor and Nijinsky II accounted for seven more million-dollar babies, and his daughter, Lady Northcraft, produced one. Only three of the 16 million-dollar yearlings were devoid of Northern Dancer blood. Twenty-four more of Northern Dancer's children were born this year. Most are expected to go on the yearling market in 1988, Before his April retirement, Northern Dancer impregnated two mares, and those foals will constitute his 1989 yearling crop, ending an unparalleled stud career.

Naperville North (16-5) combind 16 hits and the pitching of Mike Van Gilder and Bill Juenger to clobber Glenbard West 10-1 and win the Hinsdale Central regional. Van Gilder (5-0) went six innings, scattering five hits, and Juenger did not allow a hit in re-

"Van Gilder could have gone all the way, but I wanted to get a look at Juenger," said North coach Paul Ryan.

After scoring three runs in the first three innings, North got five in the fifth to put the game out of reach. Jon Lueken (2-for-3) and Adam Clinton drove in two runs apiece in the inning. Teammate

seeded Oak Park (24-6), aiming for its fourth summer title and third in a row, advanced to the quarterfinals by ousting Fenwick 4-1 behind a 13-strikeout, five-hitter by single by Johnny Regan and a two- game. senior left-hander Sean Lawrence.

A bases-loaded sisngle by Greg Koules in the third gave Oak Park a 1-0 lead before Fenwick scored in the fourth to make it 1-1. Koules had another RBI-single and Scott Moffatt a two-run single as Oak Park scored three in the fifth.

**Palatine regional**—Maine East (20-11) earned a berth in the quarterfinals with a 3-2, eight-inning victory over Notre Dame. Tied 1-1 entering the eighth, the Demons pushed across two runs on an RBI-

out bases-loaded infield hit by John Allegretti.

After Notre Dame scored a run to cut the deficit to 3-2, Jason Grofman, who had homered in the first, relieved with one out and runners on first and third. He fielded a grounder back to the mound, checked the runner on third, and threw to first baseman Brian Zechiel for one out. Zechiel's perfect relay throw to catcher Adam Saroka nailed the runner trying to score from third and ended the

Stevenson regional-Niles North (12-9) decked Evanston 8-4 for its fourth straight victory and a spot in Wednesday's regional title game. Jeff Chalem got the win with a six-hitter and Brett Gerber (2-for-3, 4 RBIs) and Chalem both contributed two-run singles during a five-run Niles North second.

Thornridge regional-Topseeded Thornwood outlasted. Homewood-Flossmoor 5-4 in 10. innings and will meet St. Rita for the title at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The sale average was \$371,030 per head, a decrease of 9 percent from last year's average of \$408,160.

All told, foreign buyers acquired 118 of the 295 yearlings sold.

There were 16 horses sold for a million dollars or more, and 12 of them were acquired by the Maktoums, Sangster and Abdullah, continuing a trend that began in the 1970s and accelerated in the

Warner Jones, owner of Hermitage Farm in Goshen, Ky., sold the \$3.7 million yearling to the Maktoums Tuesday. It also was Jones who sold the world record \$13.1 million yearling to Sangster's British Bloodstock Agency two summers ago at Keeneland.

"This year, I didn't think any colt would be fetching \$3 million. said Robert Acton, managing director of Sheik Mohammed's Darley Stud Management. "But with such a good one as this, what's the odd \$700.000?

"He is a terrific athlete [in comfirmation], and he's a ready-made stallion [because of his pedigree] Whatever the stallion is, you will only take the yearling if he or she is up to these very high standards and comes out of a mare who is [genetically] compatible.

Will the big spenders from the Persian Gulf and Europe quits coming to Keeneland when Northern Dancer's foals are gone from the sales catalogues? "Northern Dancer is one of the reasons we come here," conceded Acton, speaking for Sheik-Mohammed. "But we also come back to Kentucky because the stock is very high quality and brought up in ideal surroundings. As long as that is true, we will come back."

# Geddes out to beat odds in U.S. Open

#### By Reid Hanley Chicago Tribune

PLAINFIELD, N.J.-If you like odds, you won't like Jane Geddes' chances of successfully defending her U.S. Open championship this week at Plainfield Country Club.

The numbers are all wrong for the 27-year-old Geddes. There hasn't been a successful title defense since Hollis Stacey won in 1977-78. Not only that, Geddes successfully defended her Boston Five Classic championship last week. The odds on defending championships back-to-back are off the scale. Save your money and play Lotto, or find a good looking gray horse to bet on. Fortunately, Geddes doesn't put much stock in such things. If she did, she wouldn't have five tournament victories this year, including back-to-back victories at the Women's Kemper and Glendale Federal tournament. She's hitting the ball well this month, and the only numbers that matter are the ones she puts on her scorecard. "Everybody keeps saying it's too much to ask every week," said Geddes, who has won \$346,947 this season. "They said it last week in Boston. They asked me if didn't care about Boston and was more concerned about this

week. I just take every day one at a time and don't try to look in the future. I'm playing very well. After winning last week and defending, it's like every time I'm asked to do something, I've been doing it. I almost don't feel the pressure."

Coming into the 1986 U.S. Open at Dayton's NCR Country Club, Geddes was just another player. She had just broken into the top 20 on the money list the year before with \$108,971 with a second-place finish in the du Maurier Classic, the highlight of her three-year career. Since she defeated Sally Little in a playoff at Dayton, she has become a monster. Her game is still the same, long off the tee and solid iron shots. What has changed is her attitude. "The Open last year was a very big confidence builder," she said. "To win, period, at that point in my career would have been a very big confidence builder. But to win the Open, such a big tournament, was definitely a big springboard. "Not one phase of my game has stood out. But I get on the weekends and I feel like I'm invincible at times. My Sunday rounds have been so good. I tee it up and figure I'm behind so go for it. If I catch them, fine, if I don't, I haven't lost anything."

Plainfield should suit Geddes' game. The hilly 6,284-yard course plays longer than it looks on the scorecard and doesn't place a high premium on accuracy off the tee. The rough is even moderate. It puts the driver in the hands of the player rather than a 3-wood or 1iron, and that's one area where Geddes stands out.

If Geddes does have a shortcoming it's around the greens. Plainfield is well bunkered, and its severely sloping greens. must be approached from below the hole or there could be plenty of trouble. "I think this golf course is very fair," Geddes said after her first practice round. "You have to strike the ball to get in the right place. If the weather stays the way it is, the greens are going to be very difficult to putt. There are a couple of them that are already a little crispy." In the span of a year, Geddes has gone from one of the pack to one of the leaders of the pack, along with Betsy King. It has been quite an adjustment in time management. She is now comfortable with her position on the LPGA tour, and that has helped the way she plays. "I'm very confident about my game," she said. "Last year at this

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Jane Geddes has become force on the tour since winning the U.S. Open last year.

time I was hoping I would play well. I knew I was hitting the ball but didn't know what the outcome would be. This year I can look ahead and know that I've been in every situation in the six or seven times that I've won, and if I'm in contention on Sunday, I think I'll know what to do. Last year at this time I wouldn't have said that."

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"Was he the best horse at the sale? There were other good individuals as well. He is the most valuable."

According to Acton, the bay colt will remain in Kentucky in isolation for a month, then be shipped to Sheik Mohammed's farm in Ireland to be broken.

A trainer will be selected after he is broken, and the colt will pursue his racing career in Europe, where he will doubtless meet many of his pals from the Keeneland sale.

Among the European trainers of renown attending the sale was Clive Brittain, whose 120-horse stable also has made waves on this side of the Atlantic. In 1985, Brittain sent over the filly Pebbles to capture the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf at Aqueduct, and his

But won't Sheik Mohammed and members of his peer group eventually be able to start breeding champions in assembly-line style?

"We will always endeavor to replenish our stock," replied Acton. "We will always be in the market for high-quality yearlings. J presume Keeneland will always sell." high-quality yearlings."

### Medalist in Amateur not very happy

#### By Karen Frawley

Mark Esposito thought he might ask his wife to caddy for him on Wednesday at Butler National Golf Club. But on Tuesday, he was told it would be a violation. Butler National does not allow women cad-

In fact, Butler National won't even allow women to be spectators at the Chicago District Golf Association's Amateur Championships. It is an all-male golf club, one of the few still around.

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"That really stinks," Esposito said of Butler National's no-women rule. "I mean, my wife can't even come out for the day and watch me play. can't believe some clubs are still like that."

Mitch Duffy, director of services for the CDGA, received a variety of complaints.

"I didn't make the rule," Duffy said. "I'm just following it." Joining Esposito in the matchplay portion of the tournament are Jim Joseph (146) of Ravisloe Country Club, Steve Daly (146) of Chicago Golf Club, James Montiegel (148) of Cress Creek Country Club,

George Glickley (148) of Lincolnshire Country Club, Paul Hindsley (150) of Skokie Country Club, Tony Petronis (151) of Medinah Country Club, Al Pandola (151) of Beverly Country Club, Rick Smith (151) of Crystal Lake Country Club, Andrew Gabelman (151) of Oak Park Country Club, Jeff Samuel (152) of Village Green Golf Club, George Katalik (152) of Kankakee, Jack Burke (152) of Knollwood Country Club, Jim Stefanich (152) of Wedgewood Golf



Esposito secured one of the final 16 spots in the 162-player field Tuesday, firing a 3-under-par 69 at Cog Hill No. 4 in Lemont. He shot a 75 Monday at La Grange Country Club for the low qualifying score Course, Rick TenBroeck (153) of Beverly Country Club and Gus Kozina (153) of Glen Flora Country Club.

Two rounds will be played Wednesday, with the semifinals and final Thursday.

#### COLLEGES

### Agent: Carter last client who will be ineligible

ATLANTA (AP)—Sports agent Lloyd Bloom said Tuesday there will be no more college players who lose their eligibility because of their dealings with him and partner Norby Walters.

"There aren't going to be any more bombshells, because Cris Carter is the last one," said Bloom, referring to the Ohio State wide receiver who last week was ruled ineligible for his senior season because he had accepted money from and signed a contract with Bloom and Walters, both violations of NCAA rules.

Carter is one of five college athletes to lose their final year of eligibility because of dealings with the agents.

"That's it, as far as underclassmen go," Bloom said. "No more names are going down. I know who we signed and who we didn't sign, and Carter was the last one.'

The others are Charles Gladman and Teryl Austin of Pittsburgh, Alvin Miller of Notre Dame and Derrick McKey of Alabama. McKey is a basketball player, the others are football players.

It was revealed Tuesday that Notre Dame defensive tackle Robert Banks has been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in Chicago investigating Walters and Bloom.

Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri said the athletic department learned of Banks' subpoena in May. Banks was picked by the Houston Oilers in the seventh round of the National Football League draft.

Bloom says he has never threatened any college athletes or their agents, contradicting former Auburn running back Brent Fullwood's testimony to the federal grand jury. Fullwood said Bloom threatened to "bump off" his current agent, George Kickliter, after he ended his relationship with Walters and

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