

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

The boundaries of the football field and the basketball, tennis or squash court are governed by their respective rule books.

Baseball, too, requires limits to its playing area; but these limits are of a more malleable sort. More than any other sport (with the possible exception of golf), the character of baseball is intimately related to the borders of its landscape: the form of New York's Polo Grounds did not really affect the way football games were played there, but its effect upon the way baseball was played there was extraordinary.

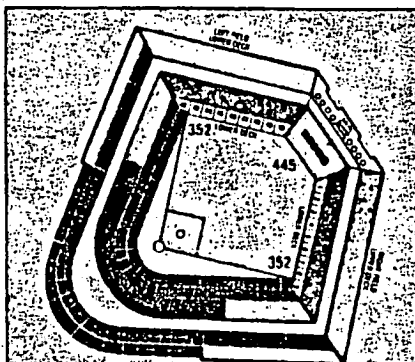
There have been two major periods of ballpark construction. The first, from 1909 to 1923, witnessed the erection of 15 concrete and steel stadiums in major league cities; the second, from 1960 to the present, has seen the construction of 17 *super stadiums*, and the renovation of Yankee Stadium. The form of the first steel and concrete stadiums was determined in large part by the layout of nearby thoroughfares, and their facades typically looked out onto a city street. The super stadium, in contrast, is a freestanding object, almost universally situated in a vast parking lot.

The essence of the baseball field is the contrast between a strictly regulated *infield* area and the more loosely defined *outfield* — a 90° arc bounded by the 1st and 3rd baselines, but otherwise of theoretically infinite extension. The first baseball game played under Alexander Cartwright's rules took place at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, New Jersey, on a field that was probably not much different from the setting in which most children today play their first game of ball.

The unbounded playing field encouraged a particular approach to the game. Although teams developed different strategies toward winning, the shape of the field was not a factor in those strategies since all fields were essentially the same. Baseball games were typically low-scoring affairs, because the boundless field (as well as the deader ball used in the early game) led teams to value pitching and defense, discouraged attempts at home runs, and encouraged hitters to try to place the ball between fielders—a strategy immortalized by Wee Willie Keeler's intent to *hit 'em where they ain't*.

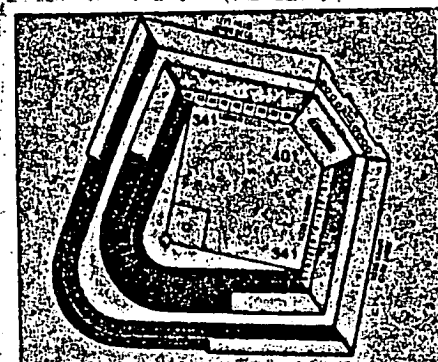
In those early days, interested observers of a game would gather at convenient points around the playing field. Admission was never charged and was apparently never even considered. But the game became so popular and fan loyalties so intense that the opportunities to make money from it did not go unnoticed. The first attempt to enclose a park and capitalize on this enthusiasm was William Cammeyer's *Union Grounds*, built in Brooklyn in 1862. Although the enclosure movement gained steam throughout the 1860s and 1870s, it wasn't until much later that the walls became targets for hitters to drive balls over, leading to fundamental strategic changes in the game.

The first enclosed stadiums, constructed of wood, typically had a grandstand running along the 1st and 3rd baselines and behind home plate. The outfield was enclosed by a



COMISKEY PARK—Capacity 44,492

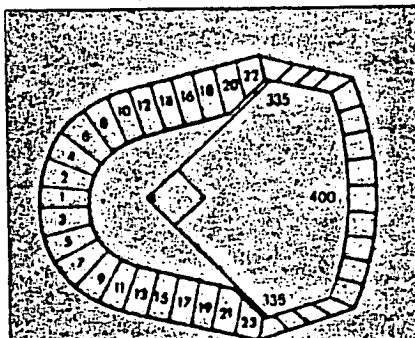
Games start—1:15 and 7:30. Prices—\$5 reserved, \$9 golden, \$8 logs, \$7 box, \$3 general admission. TV—Subscription TV—Sportvision Ch. 80. Radio—WMAQ. Phone—312-924-1000.



COMISKEY PARK—Capacity 44,432

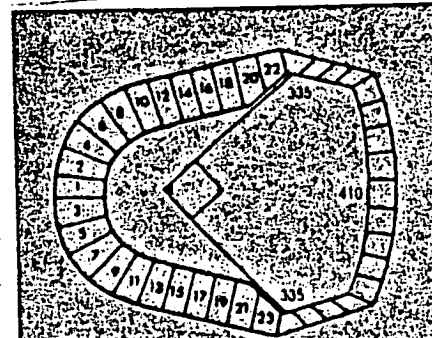
Games start—1:15 and 7:30; double-headers 12:30 and 4:30. Prices—\$9.50 golden box, \$8.50 loge box, \$7.50 upper and lower box, \$5.50 mezzanine and terrace, \$4.50 reserved grandstand, \$3.00 general admission. TV—Subscription TV—Sportvision Ch. 80; Public TV—Channel 32; WFLD; Radio—WMAQ. Phone—312-924-1000.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS



CANDLESTICK PARK—Capacity 58,000

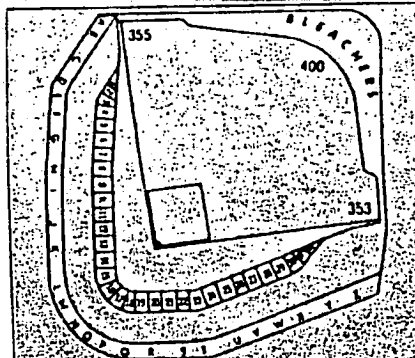
Games start—1:05 and 7:35; double-headers 12:05. Prices—\$6 box, \$3 reserved, \$2 general admission. TV—KTVU; Radio—KNBR. Phone—415-468-3700.



CANDLESTICK PARK—Capacity 58,000

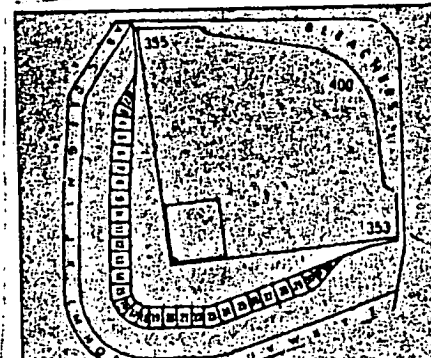
Games start—12:05 and 7:35 (Fri. 8:05); double-headers 12:05. Prices—\$9.00 lower deck box, \$7.00 upper deck box, \$4.00 lower reserved, \$5.00 upper reserved, \$2.50 general admission. TV—KTVU; Radio—KNBR. Phone—415-467-6000.

CHICAGO CUBS



WRIGLEY FIELD—Capacity 37,741

Games start—1:35 (Sat. and Sun. 1:20); double-headers 12:00. Prices—\$4.00-8.50 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, (\$2.00 children 13 and under), \$2 bleachers. TV—WGN. Radio—WGN. Phone—312-281-5050.



WRIGLEY FIELD—Capacity 37,275

Games start—1:20 and 3:05. Prices—\$7.50-9.50 box, \$5.00-8.00 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, \$3.50 children 13 and under, \$3.50 bleachers. TV—WGN; Radio—WGN. Phone—312-281-5050.

1982

1985

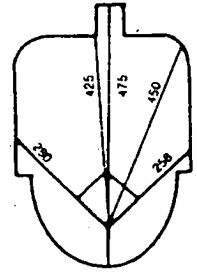
OAKLAND ATHLETICS

wooden fence at the outermost edge of the lot, as much as 500' from home plate—an enormous distance by today's standards, and not much different from playing in an open field. There were no bleachers. Overflow crowds would be permitted to stand in the outfield behind temporary ropes, and balls rolling into the crowd that would otherwise be home runs became ground rule doubles and triples.

Teams had very little invested in these wooden parks—which were usually built and owned by private entrepreneurs—and hence moved frequently from one park to another. As they became increasingly aware of the money-making potential of the game, many made a major capital investment in permanent parks of their own, beginning the first wave of construction of relatively permanent stadiums.

While the wooden parks were usually built on the outskirts of town to take advantage of the lower real estate prices, the new franchise-owned concrete-and-steel stadiums were typically constructed closer to the center of the city, near major transportation arteries. The first new stadiums had fields quite similar to those of the wooden ones: the outfield fences were great distances from home plate. For financial reasons, both to maximize seating capacity and increase home run production, many teams eventually constructed permanent bleachers within the confines of the stadium, moving in the fences, reducing home run distances, and changing the face of the game. In 1913, Frank Home Run Baker of the Philadelphia Athletics hit an astounding 12 home runs; by 1915, Gavy Cravath of the Phillies set a record of 24 homers in smaller Baker Bowl. Fans responded enthusiastically to such heroics, and in 1919, following introduction of a livelier baseball, Babe Ruth hit 29 homers for the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park, a park far more hospitable to right-handed hitters than to lefties like Ruth. After he was inexplicably sold to the Yankees, who then played in the Polo Grounds, Ruth hit 54 home runs the next year. In 1921, he upped his total to 59, and the rest is history. Ruth became a national hero, and the game of baseball has never been the same.

By 1923, 14 more stadiums of concrete and steel had opened, including:



The Polo Grounds New York City. Located on Coogan's Bluff, pro baseball was played on the field from the early 1890s. The field was given its concrete and steel grandstand enclosure in 1911, following the destruction of its wooden grandstand by fire. Home of the Giants, and until 1923, the Yankees, the Polo Grounds' dimensions were peculiarly striking. The distances down the foul lines—280' to left field, 258' to right—were

OAKLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY COLISEUM
Capacity 52,245

Games start—1:05 and 7:35; double-headers 12:35; two-night 5:05. Prices—\$6.00 loge, \$5.00 second deck, \$4.00 third deck, \$2.00 bleachers. TV—KBHK. Radio—KSFO. Phone—415-638-4900.

OAKLAND-ALAMEDA COUNTY COLISEUM
Capacity 52,220

Games start—12:15, 1:05 and 7:35; double-headers 12:15; two-night double-headers 5:35; Memorial Day 6:15. Prices—\$6.00 first deck, \$7.00 second deck, \$5.00 third deck, \$3.00 general admission. TV—KPIX. Radio—KSFO. Phone—415-638-4900.

MINNESOTA TWINS

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY METRODOME
Capacity 54,711

Games start—1:15 and 7:35 (Thur. 12:15); Prices—\$8.00 reserved, \$4.00 general admission. TV—KMSP. Radio—WCCO. Phone—612-654-4040.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY METRODOME
Capacity 55,122

Games start—12:15 and 7:35 (Sat. & Sun. 1:15). Prices—\$8.00 reserved, lower deck; \$7.00 reserved upper deck, \$4.00 low L.F., \$3.00 general admission. TV—KMSP. Radio—WCCO. Phone—612-375-1566.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

ANAHEIM STADIUM—Capacity 65,158

Games start—1:00 and 7:30 (Sat. 7:00). Prices—\$4.00, \$6.00 reserved, \$2.50 general admission. TV—KTLA. Radio—KMPC. Phone—714-937-6700.

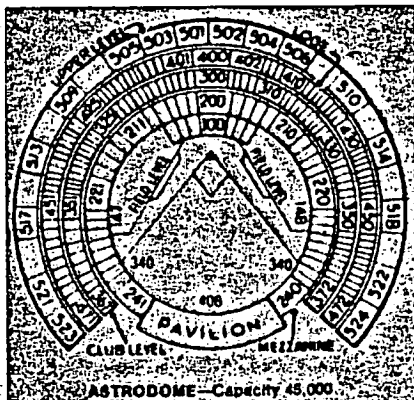
ANAHEIM STADIUM—Capacity 65,158

Games start—1:00 and 7:30 (Sat. 7:00). Prices—\$7.00 field and club, \$3.00 bleachers, \$4.50 low, \$2.50 general admission. TV—KTLA. Radio—KMPC. Phone—714-937-6700.

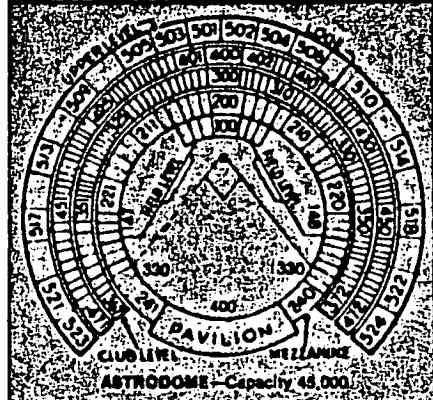
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HOUSTON ASTROS

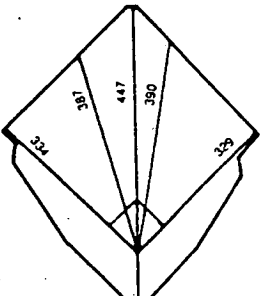


Games start—7:05 and 7:35; two-night double-headers 8:05. Prices—\$3.50-7.50 reserved; \$1.50-3.00 general admission; \$1.00 children 12 and under. TV—KRIV. Radio—RENN. Phone—713-799-8500.



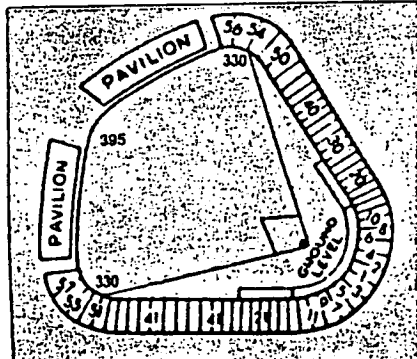
Games start—7:35 and 8:05 (Sun.). Prices—\$5.50 field; \$7.50 mezzanine; \$8.50 logs; \$5.00 gold box; \$4.00 gold reserved; \$3.00 pavilion general admission; \$1.00 child pavilion. TV—RTXH; Radio—KRBE AM. Phone—713-799-8555.

the shortest of any major league park in baseball history, but it was a full 475' to straightaway center field. Pop-ups hit down the lines would become home runs, but drives hit to the power alleys or to center field that would have been homers in any other park were just long outs. It may not have always been fair, but the park played the same for everyone and stimulated countless heated discussions that did nothing if not fan the flame of baseball enthusiasm. In 22 seasons with the Giants, slugger Mel Ott had 511 home runs—an NL record when he retired in 1947—but in ten years playing against the Phillies when they played in Shibe Park, he never hit a home run there.

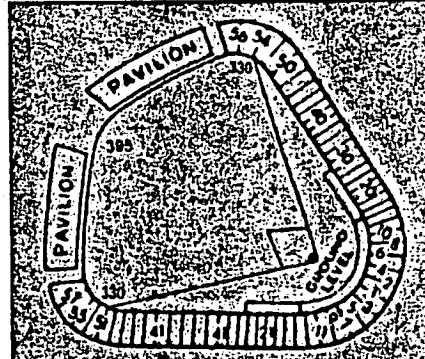


Shibe Park Philadelphia, 1909. Later known as *Connie Mack Stadium*, it was a baseball *palazzo*, the first stadium of the modern (i.e. post-1900) baseball era. The near symmetry of and great distances to the outfield walls—a reasonable 330', more or less, down each foul line, but 390' to the power alleys in left and right center and a staggering 447' to dead center—bore a resemblance to the older wooden stadiums, and reflected Shibe Park's location in the gridded street plan of Philadelphia.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

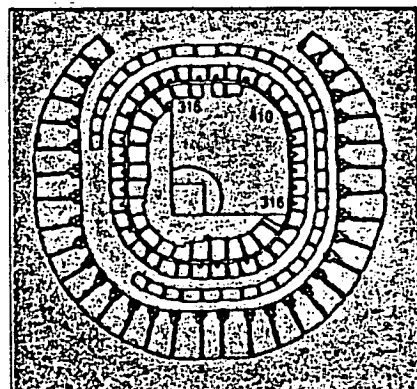


Games start—1:00 and 7:30 (Sat. 7:00). Prices—\$8.00 box; \$5.00 reserved; \$3.00 grandstand; \$2.00 children 12 and under. TV—XTTV; Radio—KABC (English); KTNO (Spanish). Phone—213-224-1500.

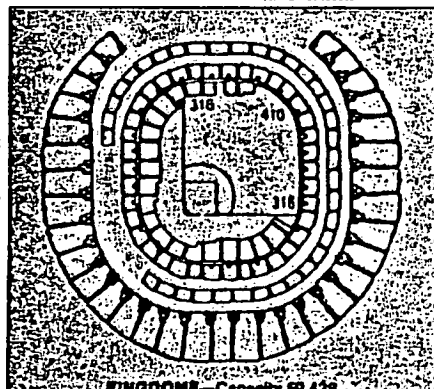


Games start—1:05 and 7:35 (Sat. 7:00; Sun. 1:05). Prices—\$6.00 box; \$5.00 reserved; \$3.00 grandstand; \$2.00 children 12 and under. TV—STTV; Radio—KABC (English); KTNO (Spanish). Phone—213-224-1400.

SEATTLE MARINERS



Games start—7:35 and 7:55; two-night 6:05. Prices—\$7.50 reserved; \$5.50 logs; \$4.00 general admission. TV—KSTW; Radio—KVI. Phone—206-426-3300.



Games start—7:35 and 7:55 (Sat. 7:05). Prices—\$8.50 box; \$7.50 reserved; \$5.50 logs; \$4.00 general admission; \$2.00 200' level LF general admission. TV—KSTW; Radio—KIRO. Phone—206-426-3300.

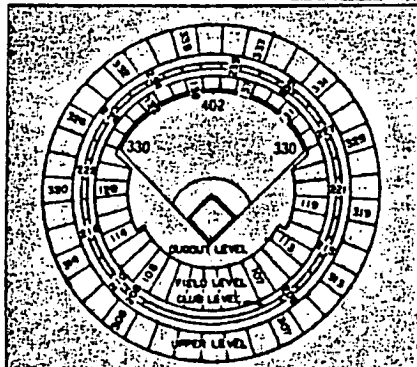
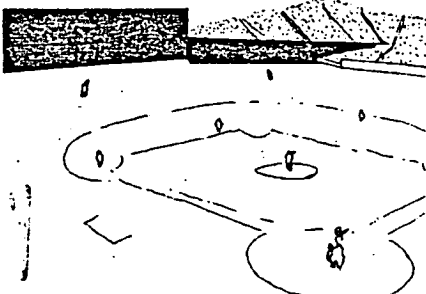
1982

1985

ATLANTA BRAVES

White Sox Park (aka Comiskey Park)

Chicago, 1910. Now the oldest major league park in the country, it is a handsome edifice best known for its exploding scoreboard and rabid fans. Its current seating capacity of nearly 45,000 is greater than the typical park of its era, and it is still known as a pitcher's park in spite of the reduction over the years of the distance to the centerfield fence from 440' to 404'. Original owner Charles Comiskey had strong feelings about keeping the field symmetrical, making it a rarity among early parks.

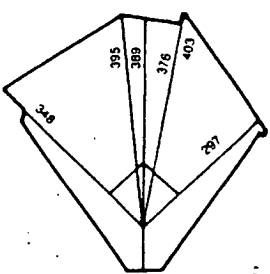


ATLANTA-FULTON COUNTY STADIUM
Capacity 52,532
Games start—2:10 and 7:40; double-headers 5:40.
Prices—\$7.50 dugout and club, \$8.00 field, \$4.00 upper reserved, \$2.50 general admission. TV—WTBS. Radio—WSB. Phone—404-522-7830.

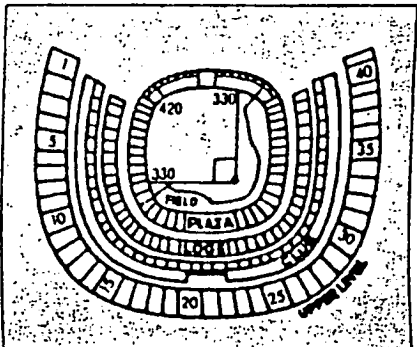


ATLANTA-FULTON COUNTY STADIUM
Capacity 52,532
Games start—2:10, 5:40 and 7:40. Prices—\$8.50 dugout and club, \$7.00 field, \$3.00 upper, \$4.00 pavilion, \$3.00 general admission, \$1.00 children under 12. TV—WTBS. Radio—WSB. Phone—404-522-7830.

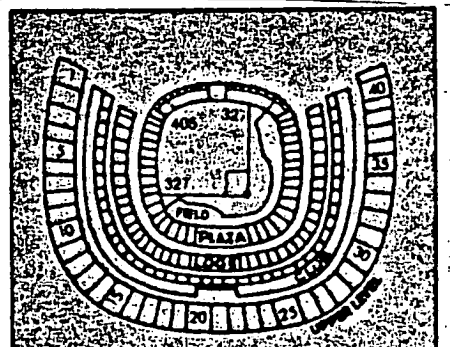
Fenway Park Boston, 1912—Widely regarded as one of the two most charming ballparks in the country (along with Wrigley Field), Fenway is noted for its perimeter deformities, particularly in center field, and for *The Wall*. This 37'-high barrier, otherwise known as the *Green Monster*, dominates left field a mere 315' from home plate, and affects the way baseball is played in the park like nothing except an outbound wind in Wrigley Field. To left-handed pitchers, it is a nightmare; to right-handed hitters, a severe temptation. As Red Sox fans are too well aware, *The Wall* giveth and *The Wall* taketh away, but giving or taking it makes Fenway a unique baseball environment.



SAN DIEGO PADRES



SAN DIEGO STADIUM—Capacity 51,362
Games start—1:05 (Thur. and Sun.) and 7:05. Prices—\$8.50 field, \$4.50-5.50 reserved, \$3.00 general admission. TV—KFMB. Radio—KFMB. Phone—714-283-4484.

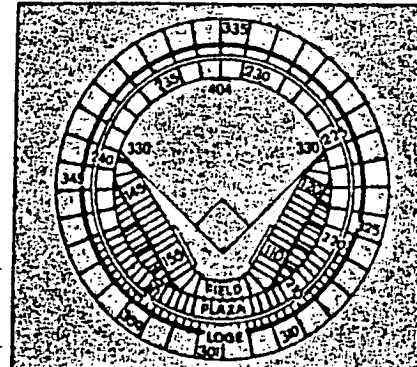


SAN DIEGO/JACK MURPHY STADIUM
Capacity 58,396
Games start—1:05 and 7:05; double-headers 1:05. Prices—\$7.50 field, \$8.50 plaza, \$8.50 legs, \$3.50 general admission. TV—KCBS and subscription Cox Cable. Radio—KFMB. Phone—619-283-4484.

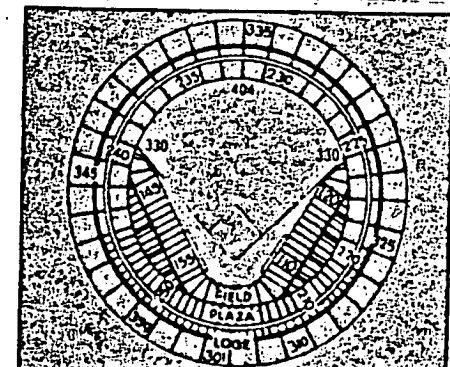
CINCINNATI REDS

Ebbets Field Brooklyn, 1913. A cozy ballpark, just under 300' down the right field line and less than 400' to straightaway center field, it seated 31,500 people in two tiers. As was common in parks of this type, local merchants would rent ad space on the outfield wall, lending further to the idiosyncratic character for which Ebbets was known (Abe Stark's famous sign offered a free suit to any batter who hit it).

Wrigley Field Chicago, 1914. The only existing major league park from which Monday Night Baseball has never been televised (because it has no lights). The distances to the outfield walls in left center and right center fields are unusually short (to accommodate the outfield bleachers) and create wells down the right and left field lines that make life interesting for outfielders.



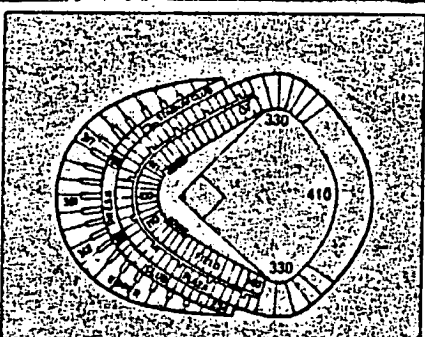
RIVERFRONT STADIUM—Capacity 52,362
Games start—2:15 and 7:25 (Sat. 7:05); double-headers 1:15, two-night 9:38. Prices—\$3 reserved, \$3 general admission. TV—WLWT. Radio—WLW. Phone—513-421-4510.



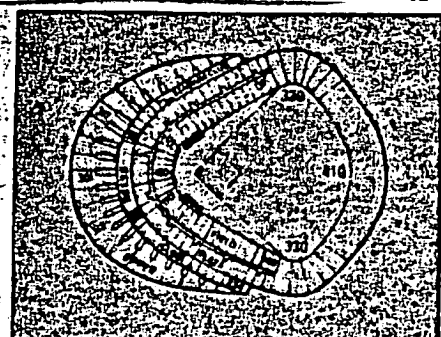
RIVERFRONT STADIUM—Capacity 52,362
Games start—12:35 (Sat., Sun. 2:15) and 7:35 (Sat. 7:05); Sunday double-headers 1:15; two-night double-headers 9:05. Prices—\$8.00 blue box, \$8.00 yellow box, \$7.50 green box, \$7.00 red box, \$8.00 green reserved, \$5.50 red reserved, \$3.50 top "B" on sale three hours before game. TV—WLWT. Radio—WLW. Phone—513-421-4510.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

More interesting, from both an aesthetic and comic viewpoint, is the 18" thick ivy that covers the 11'-high outfield wall, a frequent cause of lost balls and, occasionally, lost outfielders. Distances down the lines are a respectable 353' and 355', with 400' to deep center. Wrigley is only 10 blocks from Lake Michigan, and winds blowing off the lake make games typically low-scoring. But a few times a year, an outbound wind will cause a kind of havoc wreaked on the day in May 1979, when the Phillies beat the Cubs by a score of 23-22.



ROYALS STADIUM—Capacity 40,628
 Games start—1:35 and 7:35. Prices—\$5 club box, \$7 field box, \$4-5 reserved, \$1.50 general admission. TV—WDAP. Radio—WIBW (local KMBZ). Phone—816-921-8000.



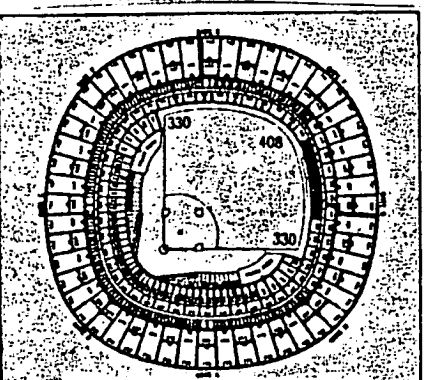
ROYALS STADIUM—Capacity 40,628
 Games start—1:35 and 7:35 (Apr 19, 12:20; May 11, 3:05; May 28 12:20; July 6 1:20). Prices—\$9 club box, \$8 field box, \$6 plaza reserve and view box, \$5 view reserve (upper) (\$2 on Mon. and Thurs.). \$2.00 general admission. TV—WDAP. Radio—WIBW (local KCMO). Phone—916-921-8200.

Yankee Stadium New York City, 1923. The strongest formal pressures upon the shape of the playing field were exerted by Babe Ruth. Left center field in Yankee Stadium was a cavern, so far from home plate (457') that the Yankee management would one day erect monuments to Ruth, Lou Gehrig, manager Miller Huggins and Yankee president Edward Barrow, confident that the monuments would almost never interfere with the game being played. But to take full advantage of Ruth's extraordinary talent, the right field fence was erected a cozy 296' down the right field line, 344' to straightaway right, and 367' to right center. Ruth was succeeded (much to the dismay of Red Sox fans and other Yankee-haters) by a long line of left-handed *lencebusters*: Gehrig, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, and Reggie Jackson.

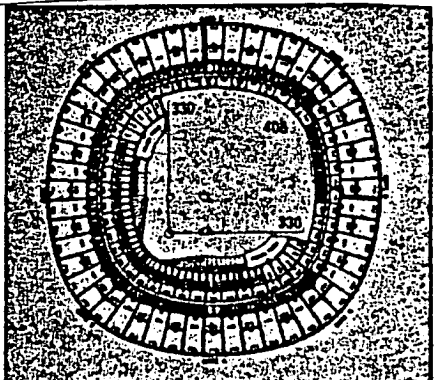
Yankee Stadium, renovated for \$100 million at public expense, still stands. Shibe Park, Forbes Field, Baker Bowl, Ebbets and the Polo Grounds have all fallen victim to the wrecker's ball, along with Cincinnati's *Crosley Field*, *Braves Field* in Boston, *Sportman's Park* in St. Louis, and *Griffith Stadium* in Washington DC. Of the generation of parks built between 1909 and 1923, only Detroit's *Tiger Stadium*, Comiskey Park, Wrigley, Fenway, and Yankee Stadium remain.

Between 1923 and 1960, only four new major league parks were built, in Cleveland (1932), Baltimore (1949), Milwaukee (1953), and Minneapolis/St. Paul (1956). But by the end of the 1950s' franchise movement, league expansion, increased team travel costs, and inflated player salaries had created a demand for new parks with greater seating capacity—a demand that continues to this day. At the same time, the cost of building and maintaining such facilities has become so great as to discourage individual franchises from building these facilities themselves. Ballpark operations per se are no longer profitable, and, once again, most ball clubs are tenants rather than landlords. Seventeen stadiums have been built since 1960, and only one—*Dodger Stadium*, opened in 1962—was financed entirely by private capital. Only three other major league teams still own their own parks, and those parks are among the oldest in baseball: Boston and Chicago in the AL, and Chicago in the NL.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES



VETERANS STADIUM—Capacity 65,454
 Games start—1:35 and 7:35 (Fri. 6:05, Sat. 7:05); twi-night double-headers 5:35. Prices—\$4.00-5.50 reserved, \$8.00 box, \$2.50 general admission, \$.50 children 14 and under. TV—WPHL. Radio—WCAU. Phone—215-483-6000.

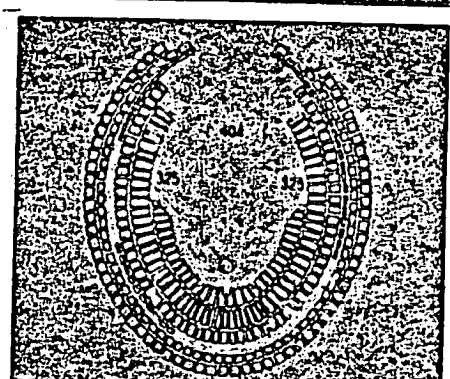


VETERANS STADIUM—Capacity 65,744
 Games start—1:35 and 7:35 (Fri. 6:05, Sat. 7:05, Sun. 1:35) double-headers 5:35. Prices—\$7.50-8.50 box, \$5.00-6.00 reserved, \$3.00 general admission, \$1.00 children 14 and under. TV—WTAP. Radio—WCAU. Phone—215-483-1000.

MONTREAL EXPOS



OLYMPIC STADIUM—Capacity 59,838
 Games start—1:35 (except Sat.) and 7:35, double-headers 1:35; twi-night 6:05. Prices—\$4.50-9.50 reserved, \$1.00 general admission. TV—CBC. Radio—CKAC (French), CFCF (English). Phone—514-253-3434.



OLYMPIC STADIUM—Capacity 59,149
 Games start—1:35, 7:05 and 7:35, double-headers 1:05; twi-night double-headers 6:35. Prices—\$5.50, \$8.00, \$5.50, \$11.50 reserved, \$2.00 children; TV—CBC. Radio—CKAC (French), CFCF (English). Phone—514-253-3434.

5

1982 1985
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

The new *super stadium* is leaving a mark of its own on the game, and differs from its predecessors in three significant ways. First, the new stadiums are larger, seating as many as 60,000 people, whereas the old stadiums rarely held over 35,000. Second, the stadium of today is freestanding, isolated from the constraints imposed by tight inner-city sites. The private automobile has replaced public transportation as the major means of access, requiring proximity to multi-lane highways and acres of parking. Third, while the older parks were built exclusively for baseball teams, newer stadiums are designed as multi-purpose facilities to be used for football and soccer as well as baseball, at the insistence of the municipal and county governments who funded the projects and are interested in maximizing revenues.

These constraints have resulted in stadiums that are nearly uniform in both the shape of the playing field and the overall form. While each of the older parks had its own character, it is hard to tell *Atlanta Stadium* from *Riverfront Stadium* from *Three Rivers Stadium*: all are pure geometric forms with symmetrical playing fields nearly equal in size that provide a more or less "fair" test of hitter strength. Some of the new parks have interesting locations: *Candlestick Park* juts into San Francisco Bay; *Dodger Stadium* occupies high ground in Chavez Ravine, visible from freeways in downtown Los Angeles. Others distinguish themselves by building dome roofs. The granddaddy of domed stadiums is the *Houston Astrodome* (1965), a typical super stadium that is home for the Houston Astros baseball team and the Oilers football team. *Astronaut* was developed for and named after this stadium when it was discovered that the translucent dome did not transmit enough light to grow grass. At least 6 other domes have followed, two of which (the *Kingdome* in Seattle and the *Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome* in Minneapolis) house major league teams.

Even with the advent of the super stadium and its uniform dimensions, the game itself is still played differently on different fields. The Atlanta Braves consistently hit more home runs than the St. Louis Cardinals because Atlanta Stadium is slightly smaller than *Busch Stadium*, and also (mainly) because it is at the highest altitude of any major league park and baseballs tend to travel farther in thinner air. The Cards built a World Championship team in 1982 on speed, defense and pitching—attributes developed because they are well suited to an expansive ball park with an artificial surface on a field so hard that *Busch Stadium* has been referred to (not affectionately) as a *brickyard*. The Dodger pennants of '63, '65, and '66 were won by teams with the same attributes, playing in what was generally considered a pitcher's park; but in the 70s, finding themselves with a team of young power hitters, they moved the fences in 10' and won pennants in 1974, '77, '78 and '81 that might not have been won if the fences had been left in their original position.

But these examples are hardly dramatic. Although these ball clubs have adapted themselves to the circumstances of their ballparks, the truth is that the circumstances of today's stadiums are less boldly drawn than those of an earlier generation of ballparks.

BUSCH MEMORIAL STADIUM—Capacity 50,100

Games start—1:15 and 7:30, two-night double-headers 5:35. Prices—\$7.50 box, \$5.50 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 bleachers. TV—KSDK. Radio—KMOX. Phone—314-421-3060.

BUSCH STADIUM—Capacity 50,122

Games start—12:35 (businessmen's weekday special), 1:15 (Sunday) and 7:05 or 7:35. Prices—\$9.00 box, \$6.50 reserved, \$4.00 general admission, \$3.00 bleachers. TV—KSDK and Sporttime Cable. Radio—KMOX. Phone—314-421-3060.

TEXAS RANGERS

ARLINGTON STADIUM—Capacity 41,264

Games start—2:05 and 7:35 (June, July, August) and 7:05 (September); double-headers 5:35. Prices—\$7.50 box, \$5.50-6.00 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, \$1.50 children under 13. TV—KXAS. Radio—WBAP. Phone—817-273-5100.

ARLINGTON STADIUM—Capacity 43,500

Games start—2:05 and 7:35 (Sun. 8:05); double-headers 5:35. Prices—\$8.50 field and mezzanine, \$7.50 reserved, \$6.50 plaza, \$5.00 reserved grandstand, \$3.75 terrace adults, \$2.25 children 13 and under. TV—KTVT and Cable: Home Sports Entertainment. Radio—WBAP. Phone—817-273-5100.

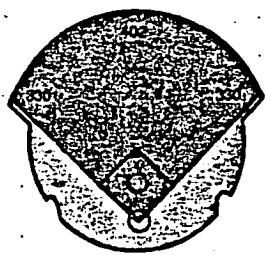
NEW YORK METS

SHEA STADIUM—Capacity 55,300

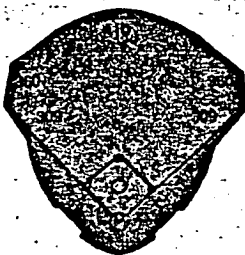
Games start—1:35 and 7:35 (Fri. 8:05); double-headers 1:05. Prices—\$7.00 box, \$4.00 reserved, \$2.00 general admission. TV—WOR. Radio—WMCA. Phone—212-672-3000.

SHEA STADIUM—Capacity 55,601

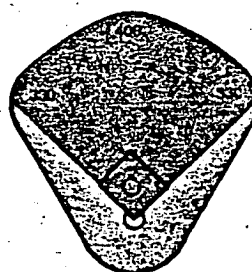
Games start—1:35 and 7:35 (Fri. 8:05); double-headers 1:05. Prices—\$9.00 box, \$7.50 upper deck box, \$7.50 logo and mezzanine, \$7.00 picnic area, \$6.00 upper deck reserved, \$4.00 general admission, \$3.75 senior citizens on sale day of the game. TV—WOR. Radio—WHN. Phone—718-507-8499.



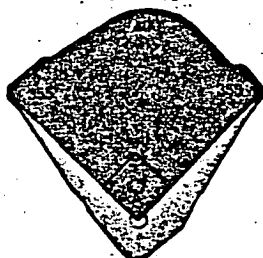
Atlanta Braves
Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium
Seats 52,194



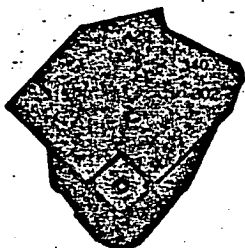
Baltimore Orioles
Baltimore Memorial Stadium
Seats 52,860



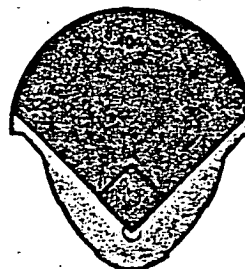
Los Angeles Dodgers
Dodger Stadium
Seats 56,000



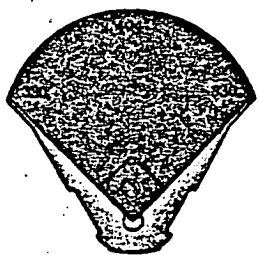
Chicago Cubs
Wrigley Field
Seats 37,741



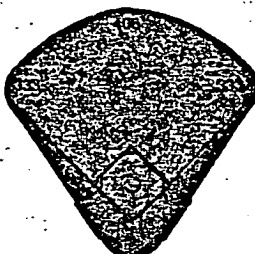
Boston Red Sox
Fenway Park
Seats 33,538



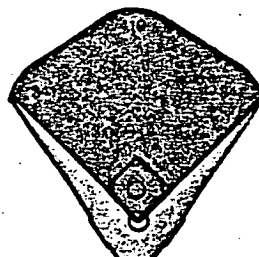
Montreal Expos
Olympic Stadium
Seats 60,476



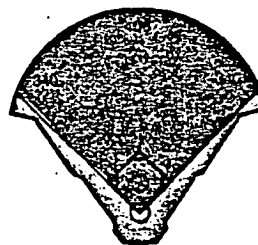
Cincinnati Reds
Riverfront Stadium
Seats 51,786



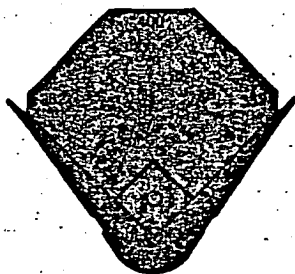
California Angels (Anaheim)
Anaheim Stadium
Seats 43,250



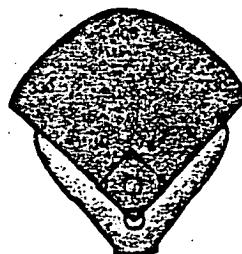
New York Mets
Shea Stadium
Seats 55,300



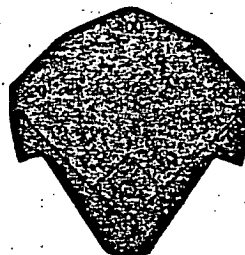
Houston Astros
Astrodome
Seats 45,000



Chicago White Sox
Comiskey Park
Seats 44,492

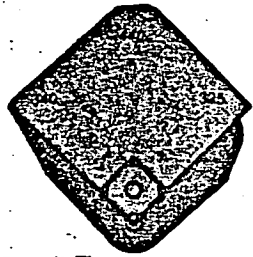


Philadelphia Phillies
Veterans' Stadium
Seats 60,515

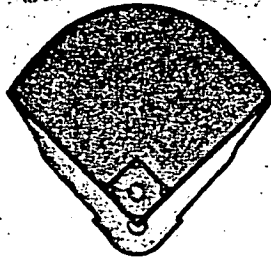


Cleveland Indians
Cleveland Stadium
Seats 76,713

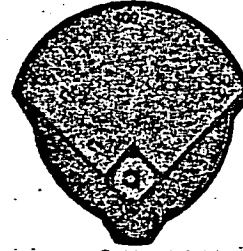
 **National League**



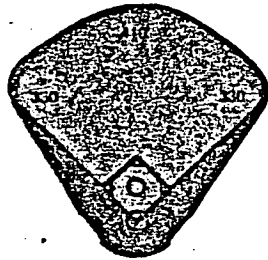
Detroit Tigers
Tiger Stadium
Seats 52,806



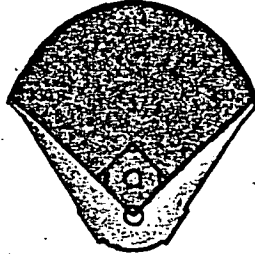
Pittsburgh Pirates
Three Rivers Stadium
Seats 50,230



Oakland Athletics
Oakland Alameda County Coliseum
Seats 50,000



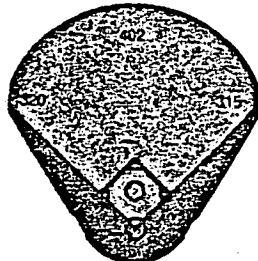
Kansas City Royals
Royals Stadium
Seats 40,760



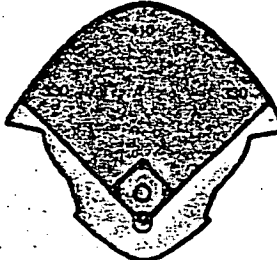
St. Louis Cardinals
Busch Memorial Stadium
Seats 50,222



Seattle Mariners
The Kingdome
Seats 59,438



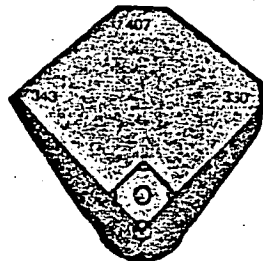
Milwaukee Brewers
Milwaukee County Stadium
Seats 53,192



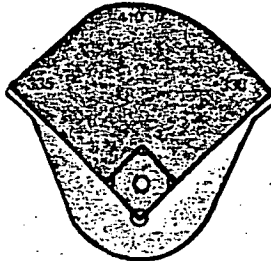
San Diego Padres
Jack Murphy Stadium
Seats 51,363



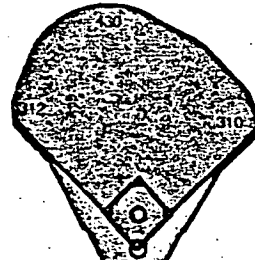
Texas Rangers (Arlington)
Arlington Stadium
Seats 41,097



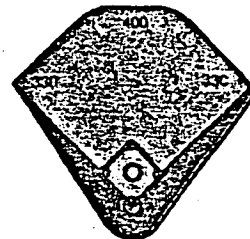
Minnesota Twins
Metropolitan Stadium
Seats 45,919



San Francisco Giants
Candlestick Park
Seats 58,000



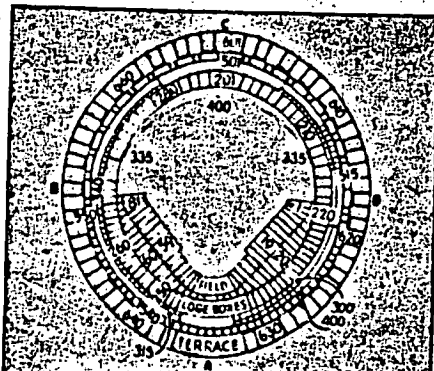
New York Yankees
Yankee Stadium
Seats 57,545



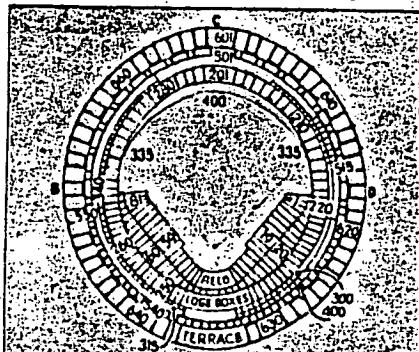
Toronto Blue Jays
Exhibition Stadium
Seats 43,737

American League 

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

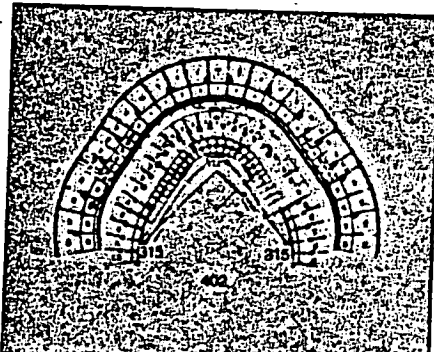


THREE RIVERS STADIUM—Capacity 54,429
 Games start—12:35 (Sat. 2:15, Sun. 1:35) and 7:35 (Sat. 7:05); double-headers 6:05 (Sunday 1:05). Prices—\$8.50 box, field and logs; \$7.00 5th terrace; \$6.00 reserved; \$2.50 general admission; \$1.00 children 14 and under. TV—KDKA. Radio—KDKA. Phone—412-323-1150.

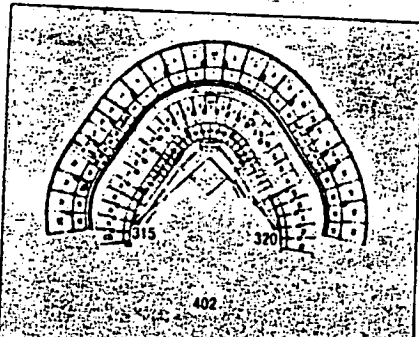


THREE RIVERS STADIUM—Capacity 54,449
 Games start—12:30 (Sat. 12:30, Sun. 1:30) and 7:35 (Fri. 8:05, Sat. 7:05); Sunday double-headers 1:05. Prices—\$3.50-7.00 reserved; \$2.50 general admission; \$1.00 children. TV—KDKA. Radio—KDKA. Phone—412-323-5000.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

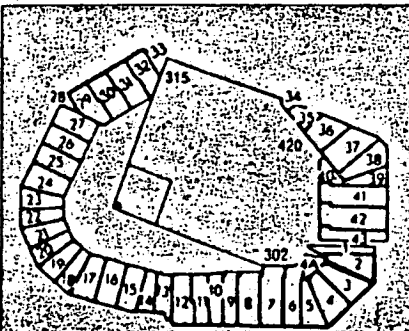


MILWAUKEE COUNTY STADIUM—Capacity 53,192
 Games start—1:30 and 7:30; double-headers 1:00; twi-night 5:30. Prices—\$8.50 mezzanine; \$8.00 upper and lower boxes; \$7.00 lower grandstand; \$5.50 upper grandstand; \$5.50 general admission; \$3.00 bleachers. TV—WVTV. Radio—WTMJ. Phone—414-933-1818.

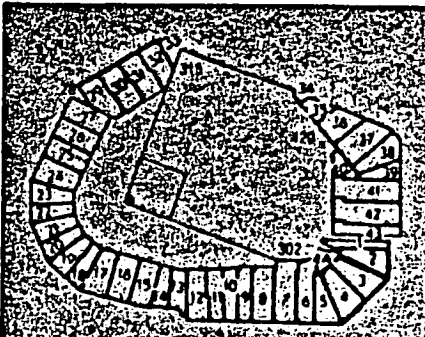


MILWAUKEE COUNTY STADIUM—Capacity 53,192
 Games start—1:30 and 7:30; double-headers 1:00; twi-night 6:00. Prices—\$8.00-8.00 reserved; \$4.50 general admission; \$2.50 bleachers. TV—WVTV. Radio—WISN. Phone—414-933-1818.

BOSTON RED SOX



FENWAY PARK—Capacity 33,538
 Games start—2:00 and 7:30; twi-night double-headers 6:00. Prices—\$3-6.50 reserved; \$3 general admission; \$2 bleachers. TV—WSBK. Radio—WITS. Phone—617-287-8661.

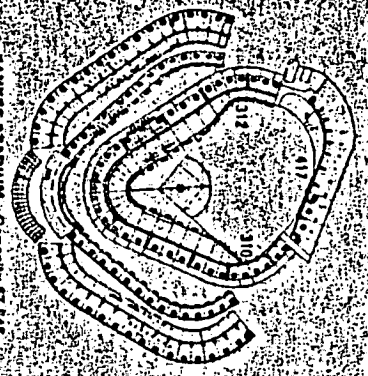


FENWAY PARK—Capacity 33,543
 Games start—2:05 and 7:35; twi-night double-headers 6:05. Prices—\$8.50 skyview; \$8.50 lower box; \$8.00 upper box; \$7.50 RF box; \$7.00 reserved grandstand; \$5.00 RF reserved grandstand; \$3.00 bleachers. TV—WSBK. Radio—WPLJ. Phone—617-287-8661.

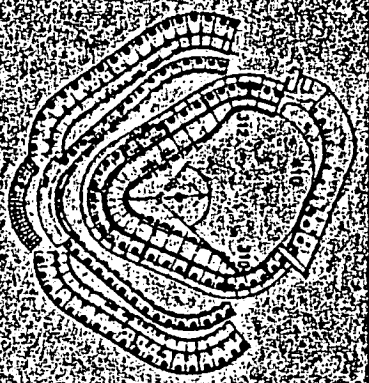
1992

1985

NEW YORK YANKERS

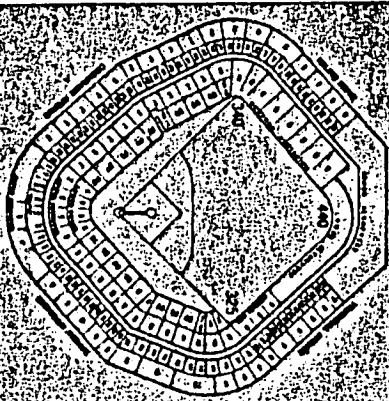


YANKEE STADIUM—Capacity 57,543
Games start—7:00 and 8:00; double-headers 1:00 and 8:30. Prices—\$8.50 box (field), \$9.00 upper box, \$8.50 reserved, \$3.50 general admission; \$1.50 bleachers. TV—WPIX; Radio—WABC; Phone—212-502-4300.

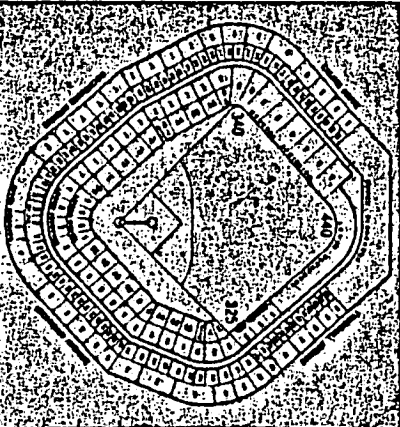


YANKEE STADIUM—Capacity 57,543
Games start—7:00 and 8:00; double-headers 1:00 and 8:30. Prices—\$9.75 box, \$9.25 reserved, \$4.50 general admission; \$1.00 bleachers. TV—WPIX; Radio—WABC; Phone—212-502-4300.

DETROIT TIGERS

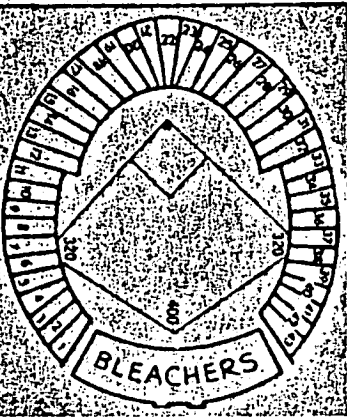


TIGER STADIUM—Capacity 52,887
Games start—1:30 (Sat. 2:15) and 7:30; double-headers 1:30 (Sat.) and 8:30. Prices—\$7.00 reserved, \$9.00 box, \$4.50 grandstand, \$3 bleachers. TV—WDIV; Radio—WJR; Phone—313-662-4000.

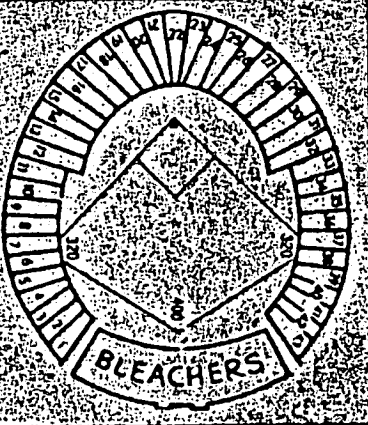


TIGER STADIUM—Capacity 52,888
Games start—1:30 (Sat. 1:45) and 7:35; double-headers 1:30 and 8:30. Prices—\$9.00 box, \$7.50 reserved, \$3.00 general admission, \$1.50 bleachers. TV—WDIV; Radio—WJR; Phone—313-662-4000.

CLEVELAND INDIANS



CLEVELAND STADIUM—Capacity 78,115
Games start—7:05 and 7:35; first night 5:35. Prices—\$7.00 box, \$5.00 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, \$2.00 bleachers. TV—WUAB; Radio—WYWE; Phone—216-861-1200.

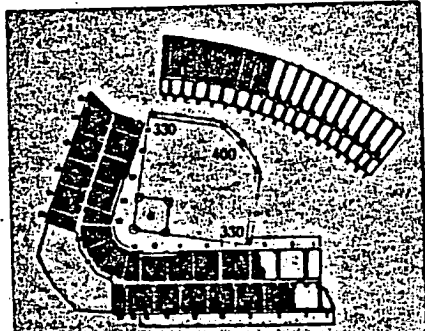


CLEVELAND STADIUM—Capacity 74,528
Games start—1:35 and 7:35; double-headers 1:00; first night 6:05. Prices—\$8.00 box, \$6.00 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, \$2.00 bleachers. TV—WUAB; Radio—WYWE; Phone—216-861-1200.

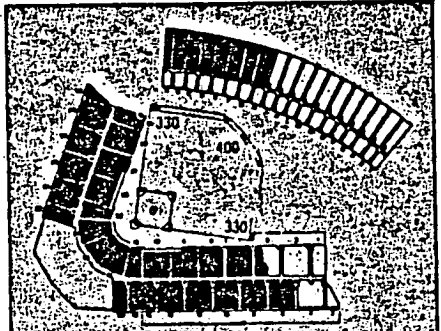
1982

1985

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

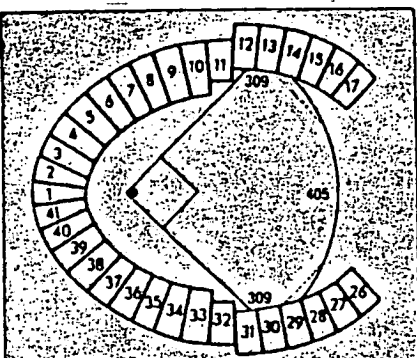


EXHIBITION STADIUM—Capacity 43,737
 Games start—1:30 (June 14-12:30; Aug. 28, 30, 31; Sept. 1-1:00) and 7:30 (Aug. 27-7:00); double-headers 1:00 and 5:30. Prices—\$8.00 field; \$6.50 upper; \$3-5 bench; \$2 general admission. TV—CTV Network. Radio—CJCL. Phone—416-595-0077.

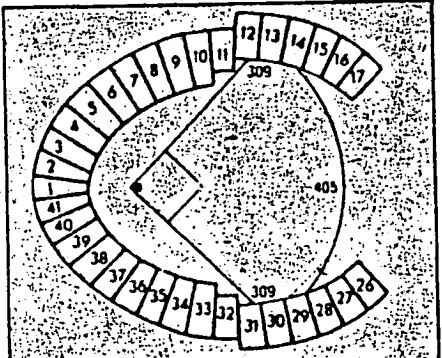


EXHIBITION STADIUM—Capacity 43,737
 Games start—1:00, 1:30 and 7:30; twi-night 5:30. Prices—\$10.50 field; \$8.00 upper; \$5-7.50 bench; \$4 general admission. TV—CTV Network. Radio—CJCL. Phone—416-696-0077.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES



MEMORIAL STADIUM—Capacity 53,208
 Games start—2:00 and 7:30. Prices—\$5.50-8.50 reserved; \$4.25 general admission; \$2.50 senior citizens; \$2.50 children 12 and under. TV—WMAR. Radio—WFBR. Phone—301-243-9800.



MEMORIAL STADIUM—Capacity 53,188
 Games start—2:05 and 7:35 (Fri. 8:05). Prices—\$9.00 lower box; \$8.00 terrace and mezzanine; \$6.50 upper box; \$8.00 lower and upper reserved; \$4.75 general admission; \$2.50 senior citizens and children; \$3.50 bleachers; \$1.75 senior citizens and children. TV—WMAR. Radio—WFBR. Phone—301-243-9800.