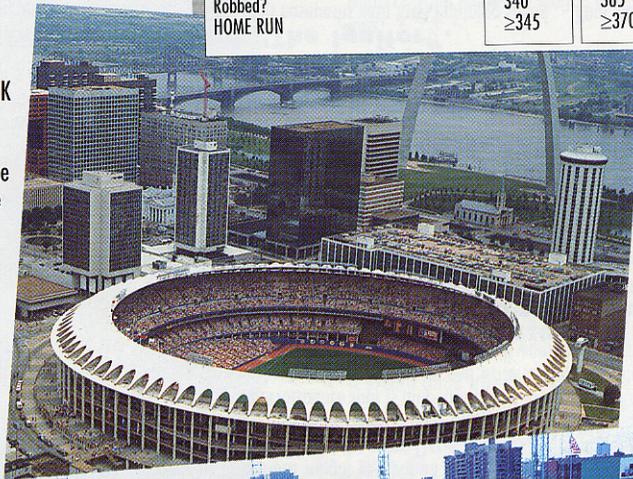


A CLOSER LOOK:

LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

Ball Park Effects: From Cavernous Busch Stadium...

There are ball park effects and then there are BALL PARK EFFECTS. If Gregg Jefferies is at the plate vs. Curt Schilling and a DEEP DRIVE result comes up, you will check to see how the hitter bats (Both-spray) and use the DEEP DRIVE LOCATION chart to find out what part of the park the ball was hit to. You can then determine how many feet the ball was hit by using the hitters power rating on the DISTANCE HIT chart. If Jefferies hits the ball 385 feet to left field, you'll refer to the Busch Stadium ball park chart that reflects how favorable it is for HR, 3B and 2B at each of seven different outfield locations. The ball does not carry well in Busch Stadium (-15 feet), but Jefferies 385 foot DEEP DRIVE just clears the left field fence for a HOMERUN!



ST. LOUIS/BUSCH STADIUM

How well ball carries: -15

Wall Dimensions/ Fence Height 8

High Fly Out (3 tag?)
 Long Fly Out (3-H, 2 tag?)
 2B Bounces into Stands (1-3)
 3B Rolls to Wall
 Warning Track Out (3-H, 2-3, 1 tag?)
 2B Off Wall (1-H?)
 Robbed?
 HOME RUN

| Visibility: | Good | Surface/Condition: Turf | | Foul Territory: Large | | |
|-------------|------------|-------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|-------------|------------|
| Left line | Left field | Left center | Center field | Right center | Right field | Right line |
| 330 | 353 | 375 | 402 | 375 | 353 | 330 |
| ≤290 | ≤295 | ≤295 | ≤295 | ≤295 | ≤295 | ≤290 |
| 295-305 | 300-315 | 300-325 | 300-350 | 300-325 | 300-315 | 295-305 |
| | 320-330 | 330-340 | 355-365 | 330-340 | 320-330 | |
| | | 345-350 | 370-380 | 345-350 | | |
| 310-325 | 335-350 | 355-370 | 385-400 | 355-370 | 335-350 | 310-325 |
| 330-335 | 355-360 | 375-380 | 405-410 | 375-380 | 355-360 | 330-335 |
| 340 | 365 | 385 | 415 | 385 | 365 | 340 |
| ≥345 | ≥370 | ≥390 | ≥420 | ≥390 | ≥370 | ≥345 |

...to the Green Monster

Hitters will find the Green Monster an inviting target to knock balls off of for 2B and into the screen for HR.



...to the wind blowing out at Wrigley Field.

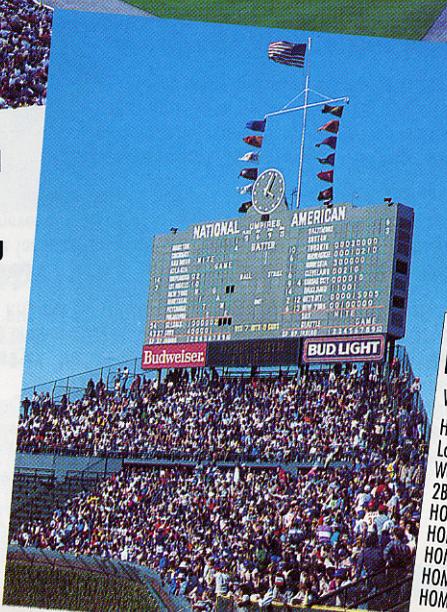
Balls will travel further on warm days in Wrigley Field than on cold nights in Candlestick Park. With the wind blowing out in Wrigley Field the balls will get extra carry over the ivy covered walls. The wind maybe blowing out at a light 0-9 MPH breeze or whipping out at 20-29 MPH with lots of souvenirs for the bleacher bums and fans on Waveland and Sheffield Avenues.

Visualization of Plays: Bang-Bang plays and snow cone catches.

Bang-Bang plays on slow rollers, diving stops of smashes up the middle, balls getting thru deep into the hole, snow cone catches of sinking liners and diving catches of balls shot into the gap are just a small sampling of an incredible number plays you'll experience.

Umpire Effects: Why does Clemens take notes?

There's a reason why Roger Clemens takes detailed notes on umpires. Umpires have a significant effect on batting averages, walks and runs scored because of the differences in strike zone judgement by various umpires. You'll discover umpires like Larry McCoy and Ted Hendry with their large strike zones are a



delight for hurlers, while Bruce Froeming and John McSherry consistently help out the hitters with their small strike zones.

Weather: The coldest winter I ever spent was the summer in San Francisco.

Weather will play an important and sometimes crucial role. Each region has it's own weather effects broken down by month, day and night that determine temperature, sky, precipitation, wind direction and speed. Expect more errors on cold April nights in Milwaukee and Detroit. In the warm months of July and August there will be juiced up scoring as pitchers tire early and balls carry further, unless of course you're in Candlestick Park. And don't be too surprised if Mile High Stadium gets a snow storm in April.

Bizarre Plays: Jose can you see... #981 STADIUM WITH RF WALL 10 FEET OR LESS...

Right fielder goes back to the warning track on deep drive, but loses it and it bounces off his head and over the wall for a HR.

Pitcher Rest: The fine art of handling a pitching staff.

It's a rare breed of manager that is truly skilled at handling a pitching staff. Jim Leyland and Whitey Herzog are part of the elite group. You'll have to decide which pitchers, if any, will go on short rest and how to keep your staff rested and available. A catcher like Tony Pena will be an added bonus for his ability to handle pitchers.

Player Rest: Using the whole roster.

You'll need to make sure your players are adequately rested. Catchers who play too many consecutive games or toil the heat may suffer a reduction in their batting skills. Players with deceiving statistics, including minor league call-ups and platoon players, are restricted in their playing time.

CHICAGO/WRIGLEY FIELD

How well ball carries: +20

Wall Dimensions/Fence Height 355/11.5
 High Fly Out (3 tag?)
 Long Fly Out (3-H, 2 tag?)
 Warning Track Out (3-H, 2-3, 1 tag?)
 2B Off Wall (1-H?)
 HOME RUN into the Basket
 HOME RUN onto the Cat Walk
 HOME RUN
 HOME RUN onto Waveland Avenue
 HOME RUN onto Sheffield Avenue

| Visibility: | Excellent | Surface/Condition: Grass/Field | |
|-------------|------------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Left line | Left field | Left center | Center field |
| 357/11.5 | 368/11.5 | 400/11.5 | 363/11.5 |
| ≤295 | ≤295 | ≤295 | ≤295 |
| 300-330 | 300-335 | 300-345 | 300-365 |
| 335-350 | 340-355 | 350-365 | 370-385 |
| 355-370 | 360-365 | 370-375 | 390-395 |
| | 370 | 380 | 400 |
| 375-395 | 375-430 | | |
| >400 | >395 | | |