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Red Peppers by Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

Iowa's rise

People who envy Bump Elliott's spot as director of the amazingly successfully athletic program at Iowa may forget it was built from humble beginnings. In fact, we recall talking with Bump shortly after he was hired to replace Forest Evashevski in 1970. He said Big Ten athletic directors rarely were allowed to hire a third head football coach. Usually the irate alumni and fans demanded — after two straight unsuccessful coaching regimes — that the athletic director be replaced, too.

Well, Bump was such a popular man that Iowa proved the exception and permitted him to stick around. And wasn't it a fortunate thing? Bump hired Hayden Fry as his third head coach (Frank Lauterbur and Bob Commings were his first two), and the long football drought ended.

Bump had some interesting points when he spoke to the Cedar Rapids Rotary Club Monday.

"Do you realize this is Hayden's fifth year as head coach at Iowa, and that it had become pretty much the custom at Iowa to be thinking about finding a new coach about this time?" Bump asked.

"But we have overcome under Hayden. When he says he has been 'plowing up snakes and killing them,' that's just about what he's done. He has overcome huge disadvantages of geography and the small population of our state to build some outstanding teams."

Readers might be reminded that since Evashevski retired from coaching after the 1960 season, Iowa's coaches have lasted as follows: Jerry Burns, five years; Ray Nagel, five; Lauterbur, three; and Commings, five.

Anyone calling for Fry's resignation at this point, of course, would be given a free coat of tar and feathers, maybe even ridden out of town on a rail.

Other observations by Bump: "I am delighted by what seems to be a new era of good feeling between Iowa and Iowa State. Frankly, I was among those who were fearful, when the football series was renewed, that it might result in intrastate bitterness harmful to both schools.

"I had experienced some of that in previous stops in my football career: Purdue vs. Indiana, Oregon vs. Oregon State, Michigan vs. Michigan State. But I think the fans of Iowa and Iowa State deserve credit for fine behavior Saturday.

"Iowa certainly has come a long way under Hayden Fry. When he joined us, Iowa was at the top of the Bottom Ten, and today we're up close to the Top Ten. I can assure you, from my days at Michigan, it's much easier to be the challenged than the challenger. I think it's safe to say teams like Michigan can win two or three games a season on reputation and tradition alone."

Pass the hash

How dry a summer was it? You don't have to ask the poor farmers who watched their crops suffer, of course. Others of us fretted about pathetic lawns and gardens as the rains stayed away.

The Cedar Rapids Reds can verify it. They had only five baseball rainouts in 69 home openings. As a contrast, there were 11 postponements in the wet summer of 1982, but General Manager Don Buchheiser said the club has had as many as 19 in one season.

Last rainout this year was June 18. And, to prove "it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," the long heat wave also resulted in higher concessions sales of beer and soda.

The final accounting isn't complete, but the Reds may wind up with a year's profit of nearly \$20,000. They won't be ahead that much, of course, as there were losses the last two seasons.

0 0 0 Which college team plays the toughest 1983 schedule? A computer digested what each team's opponents did last year and declared UCLA the winner, followed by South Carolina and Florida. Apparently the computer didn't think much of what the Big Ten accomplished last year, as Iowa, Purdue and Michigan tied for 38th place on the toughest-schedule list, and that was the highest spot of any Big Ten teams. Iowa State wasn't ranked among the top 40.

Iowa to spread doom in Happy Valley?

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter

If the Iowa Hawkeyes have their way, Happy Valley might need a new monicker soon.

Happy is actually just a nickname anyway. The real name of the place is Nittany Valley but folks have always called it Happy . . . because it's serene and secluded and, one suspects, because the local football team wins almost every game.

Until this year. The Penn State Nittany Lions, denizens of Happy Valley, have been the mystery of college football the last few weeks. The defending national champions have started the season with a pair of setbacks — a forgivable 44-6 loss to an extraordinary Nebraska club and a baffling 14-3 loss to Cincinnati.

Coach Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes, the nation's 13th-ranked team, are next. They'll try to tame the unranked Lions Saturday in a 12:30 p.m. (Iowa time) battle at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa.

The Hawks are a three-point favorite according to the Vegas oddsmakers but Fry and his players spoke in cautious tones this week.

"I would have preferred that they had beaten Cincinnati," said Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, echoing sentiments similar to those expressed by Fry. "Now they're going to be mad and really come after us."

Long and others have pointed out that Penn State hasn't lost three straight games very often. The Lions did it in 1976 — including a stunning 7-6 loss to Iowa — but they haven't lost three straight at the start of the season since 1964, two years before Joe Paterno became the coach.

In fact, they've only had three or more losses in five of Paterno's 17 seasons at the helm.

There have been a variety of factors blamed for the Lions' slow start — poor pass defense, a green offensive line, inadequate quarterbacking — but Paterno has taken most of the blame on himself.

"It hasn't been a case of our squad not doing the job," said Paterno. "I just don't think we've done a very good coaching job."

"I don't think we've given the leadership that's needed and I think that's where the problems have come from."

Penn State is not a team without talent. The Lions have six players who were mentioned on pre-season All-America teams including four defensive stars — tackle Greg Gattuso, linebacker Scott Radecic, and safeties Harry Hamilton and Mark Robinson.

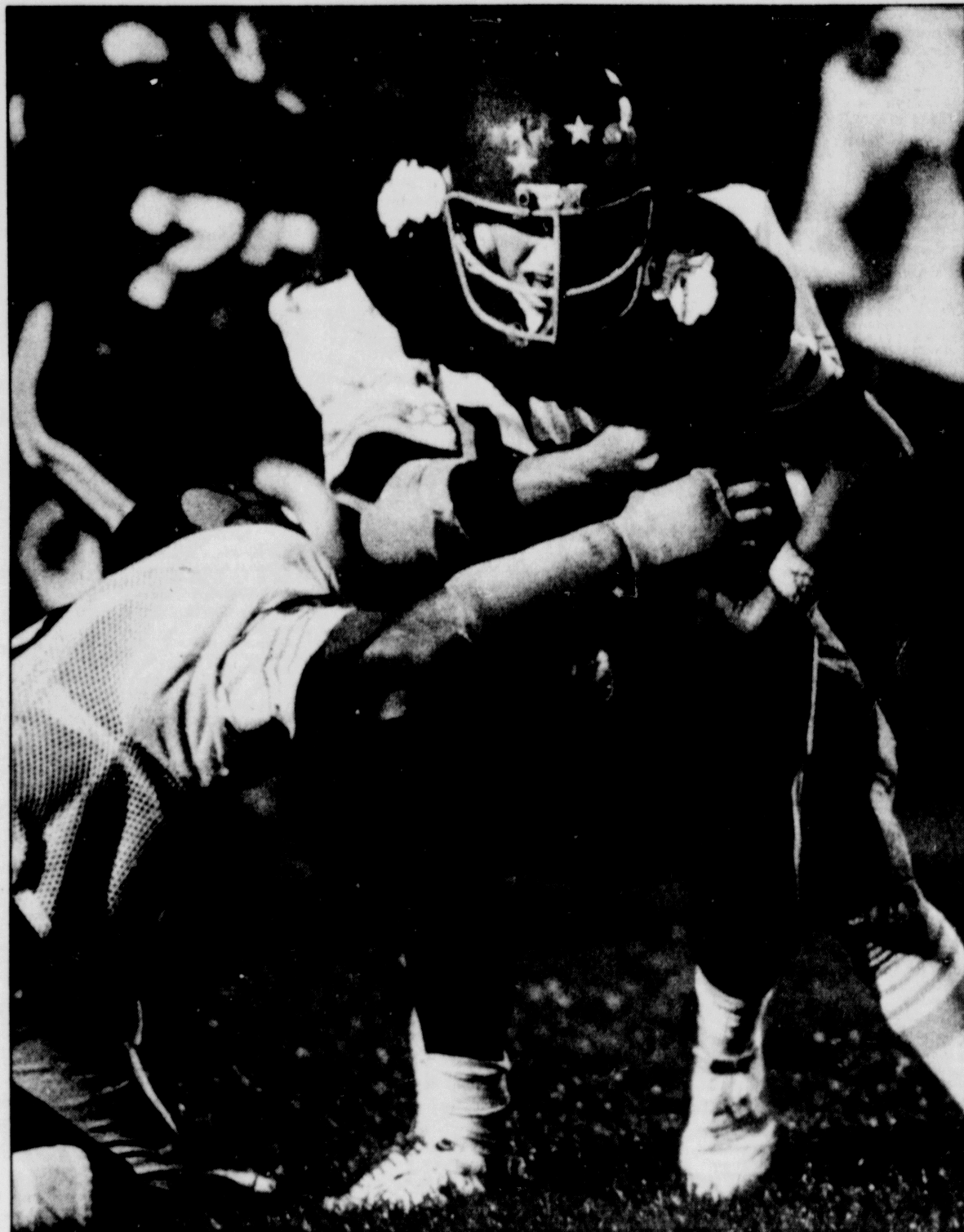
Despite that, the defense has given up 410 yards a game while being forced to spend more than 60 percent of the first two games on the field.

"They've played like they've had the whole world on their backs," said Paterno. "They've been forced to spend so much time out there because our offense was ineffective. We haven't been overpowered but we haven't played very smart football."

Flanker Kenny Jackson and tailback Jon Williams also received some pre-season laurels but both have struggled along with the rest of the offense.

Jackson, who needs 32 receptions and 219 yards to become the school's career leader in both categories, has caught just five passes for 96

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Gazette photo by Don Hornstein

Washington receiver Greg Hidder is hauled down by Kennedy's Tony Kriz during first-half football action Thursday night at Kingston Stadium. Kennedy defeated Washington, 6-2.

Pollsters take note! Kennedy halts No. 5 Washington, 6-2

By Mark Dukes Gazette assistant sports editor

Pollsters shouldn't need road signs now to discover that Cedar Rapids Kennedy's football team is on the map.

A 62-yard touchdown run by Kris Kvach and an unrelenting defense drove the unranked Cougars to a 6-2 triumph over No. 5-rated Cedar Rapids Washington Thursday night at Kingston Stadium.

The victory lifted Kennedy to a 3-0 record and snapped Washington's 18-game winning streak in Mississippi Valley Conference play. The Cougars are 2-0 in the Valley, while the Warriors slipped to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the league.

Ironically, Kennedy was the last

Big twinbill Saturday for LaSalle, Regis. Page 4C.

Valley team to defeat Washington, winning 14-7 in 1980.

"Before you get ranked you have to get the attention of some people," said Kennedy's first-year coach Al Stiers. "Maybe this got somebody's attention."

"We knew it would be a good defensive game, but I had no idea it'd be like this. Going into the game, we had to guard against getting our guys too high and overanxious."

Kennedy's touchdown came with

Al Stiers 3 straight wins



8:17 left in the first half on a "28 counter." Wingback Kvach darted off the right side of the line and outran Washington's Rick Gray to the goal line.

"I hit into the line and Craig Johnston just leveled Washington's end to spring me loose," said Kvach, the Metro area's leading scorer with 28 points (four touchdowns and four extra-point kicks).

"We knew we could beat Washington if we came out and didn't make mistakes. This should give us more incentive to be winners now."

Kennedy's defense was the decisive factor, though. The Cougars limited Washington to 51 yards rushing on 34 plays and harassed Warrior quarterback Bob Happel continuously. Happel completed 9-of-28 passes for 85 yards.

Among the Cougar defensive

heroes were safety Graig Cone, who tied a school record with three interceptions, and linebackers Jeff Blake and Johnston with 11 and 10 tackles, respectively.

"Washington was ranked fifth, but we knew what we had," said Kennedy nose guard Ken Akers, who had two sacks in the last two minutes. "What drove us was Al Stiers and his incentive that won't quit."

"This was the last chance for us seniors to beat Washington, so you don't know the good feeling we have," said defensive end Tony Kriz. "A lot of us felt that if we could get past Washington, we'd be pretty hard to stop."

Washington Coach Wally Sheets directed his team from the press box. It wasn't a nice view from above.

"All through the night Kennedy had good defense, but our offense was inept running and throwing," Sheets said. "We didn't do a good job of protecting the quarterbacks and the receivers didn't catch the ball like they're capable."

"We'll regroup. This is a tough league and one loss certainly doesn't put anybody out of the (Valley) race."

Cone was king in Kennedy's defensive backfield. He had a first-half interception in Washington territory and a theft at

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ISU searching for answers at Vandy

By Bob Denney Gazette sportswriter

The Iowa State football pilgrimage to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night has a lot in common with that city's famous Grand Ole Opry. The Opry is heralded as a national country music monument, on a par with Broadway or the Palladium.

But, folks in Opryland aren't always sure who's going to start for them on stage — sometimes not until show time.

The Cyclones, hoping to rebound from last week's devastating 51-10 loss to Iowa's Hawkeyes, aren't sure how their starting cast will perform at show time, a 7 p.m. (Iowa time) first-ever encounter against Vanderbilt at Vanderbilt Stadium.

ISU faces its second consecutive opponent which played in a post-season bowl game last year. The Commodores were a Hall of Fame selection and finished 8-4. They opened last week against No. 17 Maryland, dropping a 21-14 decision in the final 2½ minutes.

Cyclone Coach Jim Criner arose for his weekly press conference this week resplendent in a coat and tie, and with a smile on his face.

"I'm sure you gentlemen thought we'd be dead and buried by now," he said. "But, I was right, there is life after Sept. 10 (the Iowa visit)."

The path to improvement Criner desperately seeks must come once again against an experienced team. The Cyclones (with 12 underclassmen on the two-deep chart) meet in Vanderbilt a team which returns 14 starters.

In an effort to improve fundamentally, Criner has changed his philosophy and scheduled contact drills. The Cyclones had two contact practices this week, and will have three practices underneath the lights following tonight's session in Nashville. The game is the only night game of the season for ISU.

Vanderbilt, meanwhile, aptly earned the nickname "The Men of Steel" last year after tying a school season record with 24 interceptions.

The top theft artist is cornerback Leonard Coleman, a 6-2, 201-pound senior, who has tied school intercept-

Offensive Lineups

Iowa State	Vanderbilt
Robbie Minor (174) SE	Phil Roach (198)
Benn Musgrave (249) LT	Rob Monaco (292)
Mike Roberts (276) LG	Will Wofford (275)
Chuck Meyers (260) C	Bill Fletcher (256)
Scott Nelson (267) RG	Jim Driller (276)
Kevin Eggleston (300) RT	Darrell Denson (265)
Dave Smoldi (240) TE	Chuck Scott (198)
David Archer (180) QB	Kurt Page (194)
Tracy Henderson (180) FB	Arnell Fuller (184)
Jason Jacobs (229) FB	Louie Stephenson (209)
Tammy Davis (190) TB	Keith Edwards (202)
Marc Bachradi (149) K	Ricky Anderson (187)

Defensive Lineups

Iowa State	Vanderbilt
Roger Youngblut (246) L/T/L	Steve Bearden (237)
Barry Moore (263) NT/L	Willie Tynford (247)
Graig Litter (256) RT	Karl Jordan (258)
Jim Luebbers (241) S/LB/R	John Windham (234)
Doug Fischer (220) S/LB/LB	Bob O'Connor (224)
Chris Washington (227) WLB/LB	Jeff McFerran (225)
Lester Williams (219) WLB/LB	William Thomas (200)
Alvin Baker (186) L/C/WB	Leonard Coleman (201)
Kevin Williams (142) RC/SS	Tom Moore (264)
Bill McCue (185) SS/FS	Rick Risser (195)
George Walker (198) FS/SCB	Kermit Sykes (189)
Kelly Goodburn (203) P	Ricky Anderson (187)

Time and Place: Saturday, 7 p.m. (CDT), Vanderbilt Stadium, Nashville, Tenn. Expected Attendance: 41,000 (capacity). Radio: Cyano football network, KIOA (Des Moines) originates. Television: Delayed telecast, Saturday, 11 p.m., Channel 5, WOI-TV (Ames).

tion records for a game (3), season (8) and career (13). Standout free safety Manuel Young, however, suffered a broken ankle against Maryland and is out for the season. Young's backup, Rick Risser, had a mild concussion against the Terrapins but wasn't aware of it until after the game. He will start.

"I think both Iowa State and us are in the same boat," said Vanderbilt Coach George MacIntyre, who was the 1982 Sporting News Coach of the Year. "We both thought we didn't play that much good football. I think you'll see two totally different teams this second game. I think teams improve the most between their first and second games."

"I think Iowa State faced in Iowa one of the top five or six teams in the country," MacIntyre added. "Iowa just got on a roll as the game went on. I don't think Iowa State's quarterback (David Archer) was to blame for not moving the ball. He was under a lot of pressure."

The Commodores' biggest threat to the Cyclones is their passing attack, which is ably engineered by junior quarterback Kurt Page. He

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Browns cage Bengals

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first-quarter touchdown that gave the Cleveland Browns the lead for good Thursday night looked a little bit suspicious when it was replayed to a national television audience. But the slick 19-yard pass from Brian Sipe to Ozzie Newsome will stand in the record books, as will the Browns' 17-7 victory.

"Referees are very, very rarely wrong in this game," Sipe said afterward, laughing.

Newsome dove for the first-quarter pass in the right corner of the end zone. Though he was blanketed by Cincinnati defender Ray Griffin, Newsome popped the ball toward his chest with his fingertips.

Whether the ball then bounced on the ground into his chest will likely forever remain a mystery.

"They had a blitz," Sipe said of the play, "and I knew it was coming. I had two options, and Ozzie's the one I picked. I'm glad I did. That's an immediate throw that doesn't need a drop and a set."

The Browns' opening drive resulted from the first of several critical Cincinnati mistakes. Chip Banks jumped high to pick off a pass by Ken Anderson near midfield to start the drive.

Sipe threw for 201 yards, and the pass to Newsome was his eighth touchdown pass of the year. He completed 21 of 31 passes and hit on his first nine attempts in the game.

A pair of Cincinnati mistakes led to two of the Browns' scores. Banks' interception led to the first, and Cincinnati defensive back Ken Riley interfered with receiver Dave Logan on a third-quarter pass to put the Browns inside the Cincinnati 5.

Mike Pruitt scored his touchdown two plays later, with 27 seconds left in the quarter. Matt Bahr's 19-yard field goal in the second period accounted for the Browns' other score.



Sipe

Yankee Dirt Track Classic set for Hawkeye Downs

With a total purse of over \$27,000, the sixth annual Yankee Dirt Track Classic is scheduled to begin tonight at Hawkeye Downs Speedway.

The NASCAR Grand American late model drivers will be aiming for a first prize of \$3,500 in Saturday night's 100-lap main event. IMCA Modified racers will also compete in the event, and will hold a 25-lap feature before the NASCAR feature Saturday.

Action tonight and Saturday begins at 7 p.m. Tonight's program starts with time trials for both classes. There will be trophy dashes and 'C' features. The top two finishers from the 'C' feature advance to Saturday's 'B' features. The top four from the 'B' features join the 24 fastest timers in the main event.

Also, there will be season championships in NASCAR, IMCA and street stocks tonight after the qualifying events. These races were postponed from the final night of the regular season.

There has yet to be a repeat winner in this event. Tom Hearst of Wilton won last year. The other champions were: Verlin Eaker of Mechanicsville in 1978, Fred Horn of Marion in 1979, Rodney Combs of Lost Creek, W. Va., in 1980, Kenny Walton of Viola in 1981. Roger Dolan of Lisbon leads the NASCAR Central Region points race. That carries a \$10,000 reward at season's end. Dolan won point titles at Farley and Dubuque, and will do the same at Hawkeye Downs with a good finish in tonight's season championship.

Should rain postpone tonight's proceedings, tonight's half of the program will be held Saturday, and the main event will be Sunday at a time to be announced.

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	70	52	.571	—
Pittsburgh	70	52	.571	—
St. Louis	72	50	.590	—
Chicago	64	58	.522	—
New York	61	65	.485	—

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 4, Houston 0
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4
New York 6, St. Louis 4

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Montreal (L) vs. Pittsburgh (H)
Houston (H) vs. Cincinnati (L)
Los Angeles (H) vs. Atlanta (L)
St. Louis (H) vs. Philadelphia (L)
Pittsburgh (H) vs. Chicago (L)
New York (H) vs. St. Louis (L)

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Baseball

Oakland (Calif.) 12-11 at Kansas City (Mo.) 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Dallas) 7-12 at California (San Francisco) 9:30 p.m.

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Game-Winning RBI — Engle (3)

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McLaglin	2 3 0 0	0 0 0 1	3
Schram (W 13-7)	9 6 2 1	5 3	3
PB—Engle, T-2, 22, A-4, 22.			

BALTIMORE BOSTON

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Dwyer 4b	1 0 0 0	Rice 4b	5 1 2 2
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McMurry 6b	4 0 1 0	Nichols 6b	2 0 1 0
Glendon 7b	2 0 0 0	Miller 7b	4 2 2 0
Lownstn 8b	1 0 0 0	Staplin 8b	4 0 2 1
Singh 9b	2 0 1 0	Alien 9b	3 0 0 0
Dauer 10b	3 0 2 0	Jurkss 10b	4 0 2 2
Bmby 11b	1 0 0 0		
Bonner 12b	0 0 0 0		
TCruz 13b	0 0 0 0		
Guliv 14b	0 0 0 0		
Dempov 15b	2 0 1 0		
Husper 16b	0 0 0 0		
Totals	33 9 1 7	Totals	37 15 7

Game-Winning RBI — Nichols (3)

LOB—Baltimore 1, Boston 1. LOB—Baltimore 9, Boston 9. 2B—Rice, 2B—Boag, Alienson. HR—Ripken (24), SF—Nichols.

IP H RERBSO

Baltimore	ab r h bi	Boston	ab r h bi
GDavis (L 12-4)	4 1 2 0	5 5 2 1	
Swagerty	1 1 3 1	1 1 0 0	2
Mauril	2 1 3 1	1 1 0 0	2
Hurst (W 12-10)	7 7 1 1	3 4	2
Stanley	2 2 0 0	1 0	1
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TEXAS OAKLAND

Texas	ab r h bi	Oakland	ab r h bi
Samble 1b	5 1 2 1	Rhndin 1b	2 1 0 0
Hasth 2b	3 0 1 0	Heath 2b	4 1 0 0
Rivers 3b	0 0 0 0	Musler 3b	0 0 0 0
Wright 4b	5 1 2 3	Lopes 4b	4 1 3 2
LAPrsh 5b	3 0 0 0	MDavis 5b	4 1 1 1
Laos 6b	3 0 0 0	DHarris 6b	3 0 0 1
Stein 7b	4 1 1 0	Harcup 7b	3 0 0 1
Denst 8b	4 1 1 0	Burghs 8b	1 0 0 0
Bladson 9b	3 0 2 0	Phillips 9b	0 0 0 0
Shaw 10b	3 0 0 0	Pratt 10b	1 1 1 0
Sundrick 11b	0 0 0 0	Almon 11b	0 0 0 0
Wilkins 12b	3 1 0 0	Gross 12b	1 0 1 0
Totals	34 9 6	Totals	30 7 5

Game-Winning RBI — Wright (8)

LOB—Texas 3, LOB—Oakland 7. 2B—Meyer, Wright, 3B—Bladson, Laos. HR—Wright (18), Denst (11). 5B—Heath, SF—DHarris, Hostetler.

IP H RERBSO

Texas	ab r h bi	Oakland	ab r h bi
Smithson	4 1 3 1	5 1 1 0	
Mason	2 3 2 2	2 1 0 0	1
Schmidt (W 3-1)	1 1 3 2	0 0 1 0	1
Conard	2 1 3 1	0 0 1 0	2
Totals	11 6 5	3 1 1 0	2

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KANSAS CITY CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi	KANSAS CITY CALIFORNIA	ab r h bi
Wilson 1b	6 0 1 0	Dwng 1b	4 0 1 0
UWahl 2b	0 0 0 0	Schold 2b	2 0 0 0
White 3b	6 0 2 0	Carew 3b	1 0 0 0
McRae 4b	6 1 3 0	Adams 4b	0 0 0 0
Lopes 5b	5 0 2 0	Willson 5b	2 0 0 0
Aiken 6b	0 0 0 0	Benicut 6b	4 0 2 0
Simson 7b	0 0 0 0	DeCns 7b	4 0 0 0
Molley 8b	0 0 0 0	Ruckan 8b	4 0 0 0
Shedden 9b	0 0 0 0	Scoria 9b	2 0 0 0
Valenti 10b	1 0 1 0	Vallier 10b	5 0 0 0
Wadon 11b	6 0 2 0	McBran 11b	5 0 1 0
Davis 12b	0 0 1 0	Boone 12b	2 0 1 0
Cnson 13b	5 0 3 0	Pettis 13b	4 0 0 0
Totals	51 11 15	Totals	45 8 4

Game-Winning RBI — Slough (6)

LOB—Kansas City 9, California 8. 2B—Benicut, Lubrath, 3B—McRae, SB—Conception (8). SF—Lubrath.

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